Lions shutout Pittsburgh

By Matt Martell

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Sanctions against students temporarily dismissed

By Sam Ruland

Two Penn State fraternity brothers who were facing suspension following being found guilty of sexual misconduct are now receiving charges from the university.

At this point, the students knew about John Doe I and John Doe II but do not face any disciplinary sanctions because they have been temporarily suspended—but that does not mean disciplinary actions will not be taken in the future.

A telephone conference with the students, who are not named in the story, said they were temporarily dismissed from the university.

“Shakil, attorney to one of the students, said the case is still being sought from being settled.

The second round of mandatory rounds of hearings were scheduled to take place Tuesday. April 5. However, that did not happen.

The actions hearings were canceled after Penn State held a telephone conference with the students, they informed them they would drop the suspensions against the boys and allow them to renew their process for determining responsibility in alleged sexual misconduct cases, according to court documents.

The lawsuit against the university—Penn State President Eric Barron and the Secretary of the Office of Student Conduct, Danessa Shaddy, over the “investiga- tion Model” used to handle the two students’ sexual misconduct cases filed in October 2011.

A Penn State student, along with another Penn State student—John Doe I and John Doe II—looked to temporarily suspend the university administrator after they were found to have committed sexual misconduct and acts relating to non-consensual sexual oral sex.

The Storrs student’s parents and siblings, who are also Penn State students, live in Kansas, but his ability to visit in Pennsylvania is dependent on his status as a student.

He claimed if his F1 student visa was revoked, he would be forced to return to Storrs, which is currently in a state of unrest, according to the documents.

Abby Wambach still bet to speak

By Matt Fowler

Abby Wambach, former United States women’s national team star who played in the 2000 Games, called out the NCAA on the first day of its annual Council meeting in Orange, Calif., over the past weekend after an early morning run into a stalker.

He will appear for her lecture at 4 p.m. on Thursday at the Board of Trustees meeting, according to a press release.

She is one of four women who are being honored with the Women’s Leadership Award.

The first-year player was spotted by a stalker at the stalker’s home during the trip. She was later honored with the Women’s Leadership Award.

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He said he also recruited Bellhops’s website and Craigslist ads.

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“I am very pleased to announce that Paul McDonald will swear in the newly elected speaker of the 10th Assembly, Emily Miller, the speaker of the 10th Assembly, today,” Doody said.

The second part of this issue will be available at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 5.

“NEID will help us do that,” Bender said.

The Wide-Field Infrared Survey Telescope, the Space Telescope and the Transiting Exoplanet Survey Satellite, NEID will also follow up on planets that the Transit- ing Exoplanet Survey Satellite discovers and also find possible exoplanets in the exoplanet hunting scope, Bender said.

With the trials and stress of the current situation, the university has been forced to change its policy for the small number of students who elected not to go to class.

“Tonight Dick will show up to the observatory. He said the new speaker of the Assembly, said.

The assembly will have its final meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. tonight

The assembly will vote on one resolution supporting the resolution of The Daily Collegian apologizes for this error.

A student is silhouetted on Old Main during a walk from campus toward College Avenue on Tuesday afternoon, April 5.

Police are investigating sexual assault reported to the State Col- leges Police Department on Monday.

A woman reported she was sexually assaulted by a man.

No information about the victim or location of the assault is available at this time, police said.

This incident is the 12th reported sexual assault or attempted sexual assault reported to police since the semester began on Jan. 11.

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Richard Harris details his experience reporting, travelling...
Republicans in the Pennsylvania state Senate moved to restrict women's reproductive rights on the second day of a lame-duck session, days after the state's first legal abortion clinic was forced to close its doors.

The new anti-choice bill would be devastating for the lives of women and families, who have a constitutional right to choose, said Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Thomas G. Saylor.

The legislation, which was introduced by Larkin, would make it illegal for abortion providers to offer the procedure to women who are more than 24 weeks pregnant. The bill would also cap the amount that providers could charge for the procedure at $500, which is the current Medicaid reimbursement rate.

The bill would also prohibit providers from discussing the benefits and risks of the procedure with their patients, and it would require providers to transport the bodies of women who have had abortions to hospitals.

In response to the bill, the Pennsylvania Action Network for Reproductive Freedom (PANRF) and the Pennsylvania Women's Law Center (PWLC) have launched a statewide campaign to educate the public about the issues at stake and to encourage them to take action.

"The Pennsylvania anti-choice bill is a direct attack on women's rights and access to safe, legal abortion care," said PANRF Executive Director Casey Toomey. "This bill is nothing more than a political maneuver to undermine women's reproductive rights and further stigmatize abortion.

"We are deeply concerned about the implications of this bill on women's health and safety," said PWLC Legal Director Jenny Clark. "We urge the Pennsylvania General Assembly to reject this harmful legislation and instead work to expand access to reproductive health care for all Pennsylvanians.

The bill would also allow religious organizations to deny health care services that violate their religious beliefs, including contraception and abortion.

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The Fish and Wildlife Service is finetuning a rule declaring that privately-owned "generic" tigers are no longer exempt from permitting requirements under the Endangered Species Act that apply to purebred tigers at large zoos. Generic tigers are animals of unknown genetic background or crosses between different subspecies of tigers. Wildlife experts estimate that as many as 3,900 generic tigers are being held in backyards, private animal parks and traveling circuses, which is said to be more than as many as reside in accredited zoos and other large institutions.

The new rule requires that anyone raising tigers across state lines obtain a permit or register under a federal wildlife registration program. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Dan Ashe said the rule should help reduce illegal trafficking in tigers and promote tiger conservation.

"Removing the loophole that enabled some tigers to be sold for purposes that do not benefit tigers in the wild will strengthen protections and help reduce the trade in tigers that is so detrimental to wild populations," Ashe said, adding that the rule "will be a positive driver for tiger conservation.

Wild tigers are under severe threat from habitat loss and the demand for tiger bones and other body parts used in traditional Asian medicine. Once abundant throughout Asia, today there are only 1,800 to 1,900 wild tigers in small fragmented populations. Once abundant throughout Asia, today there are only 1,800 to 1,900 wild tigers in small fragmented populations.

Tigers are protected as endangered species in the United States and under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora. Most zoo tigers are pure subspecies such as Siberian or Bengali tigers, but thousands more are considered generic.

Some animals are kept in traveling zoos and animal parks or used for photo opportunities with tiger cubs. The number of captive tigers in the United States likely exceeds those found in the wild, although exact totals are not available.

While the new rule does not prevent individuals from owning generic tigers, extending the permitting or registration requirements to all tigers strengthens efforts to address illegal wildlife trade, both domestically and internationally, Ashe said.

Leigh Henry, senior policy advisor for the World Wildlife Fund, called the new rule a critical step toward ensuring that tigers bred in the U.S. don't fuel the illegal trade that drives poaching of wild tigers overseas.

"By tightening regulations around captive tigers, the U.S. is making it harder for captive-bred tigers to be sold into the black market that threatens wild tigers in Asia," Henry said. The new rule "is another sign that the Obama administration takes wildlife crime seriously," he added.

The final rule is set to be published in the Federal Register on Wednesday and take effect May 6.
When Tyler Perry began crowdfunding for the then-struggling Disney-owned Fox Searchlight Pictures to send the script of 60's novel written to Oprah Winfrey for approval — and she loved it.

“Wow! I think that’s too much!” it over the top. Oh my God, I can’t believe this happening!” Winfrey recounted about Perry’s first pitch when Disney executives met with him in 2006. “The Haves and the Have Nots,” a prime-time drama that Perry is currently developing for OWN, is based on the novel. “The Haves and the Have Nots” is a story about the lives of two wealthy families in Atlanta who are torn apart by a murder in the home of Sam Brown, the patriarch of the Brown family. The series will explore the family’s history and secrets, as well as the consequences of their actions. The show will feature a cast of well-known actors and will be produced by Perry himself.

Army veteran Tyrese Gibson stars as Sam Brown, who is a war hero and a beloved community figure. Zoe Saldana plays his daughter, Raina, who is a successful businesswoman and socialite. With the help of her best friend and confidant, Kenyatta, Raina navigates the challenges of running her family’s empire. O’Shea Jackson Jr. plays the character of Jason Brown, who is Raina’s younger brother.

The show will explore themes of family, tradition, and the influence of money on relationships. The series will also touch on issues such as social justice, economic inequality, and the impact of war on families. “The Haves and the Have Nots” will delve into the lives of the Brown family and their neighbors, as well as the larger community they live in.

The show has been in development for several years, with Perry working on the script and storylines. The cast will be announced soon, and production is expected to begin later this year. The series is set to debut in 2021.
Penn State football players are embracing their newfound leadership roles.

**By Matt Manth**

Spring practices give new players a chance to step into the leadership roles left behind by the recently departed seniors.

Quarterback, for example, is an obvious leadership position, as the offense runs through him. In the absence of former Penn State signal caller Christian Hackenberg, two young players — Trace McSorley and Tommy Stevens — fight to emerge as the Nittany Lions’ starting passer, the ultimate leadership role.

“Each time they get to the mound, they have an idea of what they want to focus on,” said pitcher Nick Hedge, who leads the team in saves.

Hedge was named the Daily Collegian’s Male Athlete of the Week.

*By Evan Murach*

Hedge dominates Panthers, Lions take Pittsburgh 7-0

On Saturday, Nick Hedge dominated the Panthers, allowing only one hit in six innings of work.

That performance earned him the Daily Collegian’s Male Athlete of the Week.

Hedge’s strikeouts aren’t his only weapon, as he is also able to throw at a time and I strung a couple of them together. In the first set, I had a 7-0 lead and I could have taken it easy, but I didn’t. I wanted to make sure I finished the game with a 7-0 lead.

Hedge’s ERA improved to 2.42 in his last six innings of work, and he allowed only one hit in those innings.

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**Goalies share bond of friendship**

By Andrew Rubin

Eni Smith calls it the tripod — a unique bond among three of Penn State’s best goalies.

With a chance to off its best start to conference play in more than 30 years, the Nittany Lions have experienced a strong season so far. Having won seven of its last 10 conference games, the team looks to continue its success against its upcoming opponent, No. 14 Ohio State.

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Astronauts top Yankees in season opener

By Ronald Blum

A freezing opening day at Yankee Stadium turned on a play that cost a lost argument.

Carlos Correa reached on an eight-inning double behind the plate that deflected the baseball and ended the New York Yankees’ season opener Tuesday to win four straight openers.

The game scored a 5-2 lead.

Correa, who was called out for running on the base, was argued with plate umpire Dana DeMuth.

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Player declares early for draft

By Dough Feinberg

For years, women's college basketball players never really entertained the idea of turning professional. But for the second-straight year, the WNBA draft is offering more at the top than ever before thanks to the return of Aerial Powers and Nina Davis.

Washington's Aerial Powers made the WNBA draft next chapter of her basketball career. "It was the best thing for me to do," said she in an interview with The Daily Collegian's Rhymes with Orange.

Powers, who missed the 2012-13 season after tearing her Achilles tendon during her sophomore year, said she would announce her plans after the WNBA draft on Tuesday. The WNBA allows players in their freshman season at least one player to enter the draft without going through the college training camp. "I don't regret my choice at all."

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Powers said she would announce her plans after the WNBA draft on Tuesday. The WNBA allows players in their freshman season at least one player to enter the draft without going through the college training camp. "I don't regret my choice at all."

The WNBA has strict rules about who can be drafted early, including a requirement that the player reach the age of 22 during the calendar year of the draft. That applied to part of the reason for UConn's dominance during the past two years to leave early. "This was not an easy decision to make," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said.
Red Sox down Indians in opener

By Tom Withers

David Price struck out 10 and won his weather-delayed debut for Boston and Ortiz hit a two-run homer, leading the Red Sox to a 6-2 win over the Cleveland Indians, who were forced to push their season opener back because of wintry conditions.

Price goes up two runs and five hits to his name, giving the Red Sox and immediate payoff after they signed the left-hander to a seven-year, $217 million contract. Boston is hoping Price can push them back into contention in the AL East after the club finished last in the division the past two seasons.

Ortiz began his farewell season with a bang, connecting for his 504th career homer in the ninth. He didn’t miss one of Kluber’s sliders driving it into the left-field bleachers. Ortiz also doubled.

Boston’s Mookie Betts homered in the second off Corey Kluber, tagged with a loss in the opener, for the second straight year. Cleveland also gave up four runs and nine hits in 3-5 innings.

Monday’s opener was postponed because of lightning and situated in Program Pitch fake rain, which was pouring down. It was warmer — 34 degrees — and sunny when Kluber fired his first pitch to Betts, but there also thousands of empty seats as many fans couldn’t afford to take a second day off work.

Price didn’t disappointed Red Sox fans, who he envisioned him turning Boston back into a powerhouse. He didn’t allow a hit until the fourth and improved to 0-2 with a 2.34 ERA in six starts at the open.

Joe Spillio, left, and Marlon Byrd added a sacrifice fly and a run-scoring single, respectively, for Boston into something historic. Ortiz also doubled.

Price gave up two runs and five hits in six innings, giving the Red Sox a 2-0 cushion. Ortiz drew a walk, stole second and scored on Betts’ single. Betts connected on a 1-1 pitch, driving it into the left-field bleachers in the third.

Betts struck out leading off the first, but Boston’s right fielder didn’t miss one of Kluber’s sliders the third.

After Jackie Bradley singled, Betts connected on a 1-1 pitch driving it into the left-field bleachers in the first. It was the second straight sea- son Betts has hit a run off a Cleveland starter in the opener. He hit a solo shot and a sacrifice fly for Boston in the opener.

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The Indians loaded the bases in the sixth on Brock Holt’s RBI single, Betts doubled and Kluber’s wild pitch. The Indians scored once to tie it in the fourth off Price, who coasted through three innings and was threatening to turn his initial outing for Boston into something historic.

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