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## Movin' On prepares for festival

By Darcy Pacheco  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Movin' On has been around for the past 42 years and has taken Penn State by storm. Movin' On has worked their way up to become one of the top five largest student-run music festivals in the country and have brought in popular acts such as Fall Out Boy, Passion Pit, Walk the Moon and Wiz Khalifa.

Katie Mischler, the executive director for Movin' On 2017, provided the Daily Collegian with the inside scoop in regards to the inner workings of the festival.

With countless artists and bands to consider, there are many variables Movin' On takes into consideration while trying to narrow down who will perform. These aspects include: the annual Movin' On survey, the number of monthly Spotify listeners an artist or band has, the stage presence an artist or band brings, music genre and budget.

The goal of Movin' On is to bring in acts that the crowd will react well to and engage with. Movin' On also tries to book a wide variety of acts so that they are able to provide something for every Penn State student. However, Movin' On emphasizes that they have to operate on a very strict budget.

If Movin' On were to spend too much money on the headliner, there would not be enough left in the budget for the rest of the acts.

In order to secure the acts, Movin' On works closely with its middle agent. The middle agent's job is to help negotiate with artists and their agents on price points to see if Movin' On can get certain acts to perform.

One of the main issues Movin' On has had in the past has been with security. Security is a factor that has always been a top priority while planning the festival.

"We analyze every single facet of the ground in order to reduce any crowd control issues or to reduce any potential rowdy behavior occurring at the festival," Mischler said.

In order to take extra precautions, all of the vendors, attractions and activities that are held on the field are analyzed as well. Movin' On aims to provide safety to students while abiding by all university regulations and policies.

Every year Movin' On sets aside part of the budget solely for security and safety related costs. After last year, Movin' On has taken more steps to improve the overall security.

"We have increased the amount of feet of barricade that extend parallel to the stage and perpendicular to the barricades running from the stage to the front of house structure. This breaks the crowd into four manageable sections," Mischler said.

As a result, Movin' On has been able to reduce the amount of crowd surges. Movin' On last year procured a tent entirely for EMS personnel and another tent for police that are on the field throughout the festival.

In addition, Movin' On contracts a general security company that provides guards to work the barricades.

Movin' On plans on doing the same for this year as well, Mischler said. The guards that are hired have been professionally trained to help with any crowd related issues. By improving the



The X Ambassadors perform at the Movin' On Music Festival on the IM Fields on Friday, April 29, 2016

barricades, having the EMS, the police and the general security, the hope is that this will help to resolve past security issues.

Since Movin' On attracts so many people, there has been concern as to whether or not security will take away from a certain act.

"I do not think that crowd control will have any severe effect on the success of a particular set or how a certain act goes over at the festival," Mischler said.

Regardless of the amount of security that is in place there will always be a crowd surge at any outdoor show when an act performs. This is only natural.

However, with the extra barricades in place it allows for more security members to monitor each section of the crowd.



Fans cheer for Misterwives as they perform at Movin' On Music Festival on the IM fields on Friday, April 29, 2016.

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Penn State men's basketball players huddle up before the game against Colgate at Bryce Jordan Center on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2016.

## Believing in the 'process'

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THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

There are many ideas that link Penn State men's basketball to "The City of Brotherly Love."

The six players who call the city home, the proximity to State College and Chambers' own upbringing and basketball career all link his team back to Philadelphia.

But perhaps the most overlooked connection is Philadelphia's and Chambers' affinity of the term "process."

Much has been made of the Philadelphia 76ers' so-called "process" in which they play poorly, or tank, in an effort to build their team through the draft by receiving better picks.

Often missed is the frequency Chambers drops the term in his press conferences and media sessions.

his post-game press conference on Thursday after a 78-51 loss to Michigan State in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament in Washington.

"This is a process, an absolute process, for this team," Chambers said in his opening statement. "You can't speed up the process. We had a great day yesterday, celebratory day. This is the mental toughness part of it, the inexperience part of it, that we have to go through."

It wasn't the first time Chambers brought up a "process." In fact, he's used it all year.

"They know that this isn't going to be easy," Chambers said after an 87-81 loss in the season-opener to Albany. "I just told them to keep their heads up and that this is a process. We have a lot of work to do."

It goes back even further to his final presser of the 2015-16 season after a loss to Ohio

## Athletics Master Plan to be released today

By Andrew Rubin  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

After a long wait, the Penn State community will learn what the Athletics Facilities Master Plan will entail today.

**FOOTBALL** Many are focused on what is in store for Beaver Stadium. Populous, the architectural group that carried out the study on what improvements Penn State's athletics facilities could use, is set to have its study released on this morning by Penn State.

It seems likely that Beaver Stadium will have a lower capacity because of increased club seating, as well as possible seat backs in place of benches throughout the stadium.

Another likely part of the project is that an effort will be made to ready the venue to host special events such as an outdoor NHL game, major soccer games, such as the ones Michigan Stadium have already hosted, and to make concerts a more regular feature.

What that would entail exactly is unclear, but it could mean winterizing the stadium and improving accessibility with more

concessions and wider walkways to reduce the halftime crunch that fans currently experience, among other features.

The Penn State community should also be prepared for some sticker shock on Monday when Athletic Director Sandy Barbour presents her department's plan. Texas A&M clearly demonstrated that renovations can be extremely expensive, as the program spent around \$485 million expanding and improving Kyle Field in College Station with renovations that were completed in 2015.

The Beaver Stadium renovations aren't expected to be as drastic as those at Kyle Field; however, even far more minor renovations at college football stadiums have cost over \$100 million recently.

Closer to home in the Big Ten, Michigan spent \$226 million adding suites, and a high-class press box, to the Big House in an improvement project that was completed in 2010.

At the low end of the scale in major college football in recent years is the impending \$42 million renovation, which is planned for later this year; Ohio State is going to carry out on the Horseshoe.

There hasn't been a good indication of how much the Beaver Stadium renovations will cost, but recent renovations have shown there are a wide range of possibilities depending on how much athletics wants to modify Beaver Stadium.

Other things to consider are other potential projects at the Bryce Jordan Center and Rec Hall. The BJC's design hasn't been great for basketball, as the seats behind the nets are far from the court, and it isn't conducive to a good basketball atmosphere. It wouldn't be a surprise to see changes to the BJC with the goal of making it friendlier for basketball in the plan.

Across campus, Rec Hall is aging and could also use updates.

The lacrosse field, where most spectators currently watch games on a hill that overlooks the field, is going to get more bleacher seating added on top of the hill. The project for both lacrosse teams is budgeted out to cost \$8.4 million and has a fundraising goal of \$5.5 million.

Since the study includes all athletics facilities, any other field on campus could be in line for improvements.

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Runners pass by Beaver Stadium over the summer

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SHE DON'T GIVE A PUCK



A fan plays the air bongos in a timeout game during the Penn State men's hockey game against Wisconsin at Pegula Ice Arena on Saturday, March 4, 2017.

Camille Stefani/Collegian

Process

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State, again in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament.

"[The seniors this season] helped the younger guys stay positive, especially when we started 2-8, keep getting better, trust the process, trust the coaches," he said. "To me that is progress in this process that we have taken over here at Penn State."

Chambers mentioned a process before when referring to a player's progression or the process of transitioning to college, but one of the first times he said it in regards to changing something for Penn State men's basketball was after the Big Ten Tournament last season.

Many question why Penn State has yet to let Chambers go after six seasons and not even a National Invitation Tournament berth to show for it.

But, despite a worse record from last season, there are statistical improvements that show the

"process" taking hold.

Scoring, 3-point shooting percentage, free throw, assists per game and blocks per game, are all up marginally from a year ago, mainly with players who had no prior college experience before this season leading the way.

Freshmen led the team in points (Tony Carr), rebounds (Mike Watkins), assists (Carr) and blocks (Watkins). Lamar Stevens also finished second in both points and rebounds.

There could be room for the numbers from the freshmen to improve further, as Carr said the "process" is how the team is going to grow at its own pace.

"It's just doing things at our pace," Carr said, who was given a captaincy mid-way through the season. "We don't want to look forward or look backward. Just doing things at our pace, just taking our learning experiences as they come, and just trying to get better every day."

That's different from the process of Chambers', Carr's, Stevens' and Watkins' hometown NBA team, the 76ers.

However, like the 76ers, the players and coaches remain optimistic about the team's future. It may be why both teams repeat the mantra of the "process" like Chambers did at the THON 2017 pep rally.

Stevens said he sees a lot of room for growth of the Nittany Lions next season.

"I see this team being a really, really competitive team in the Big Ten," the forward said. "[I see us] playing in the [NCAA] Tournament. I have high expectations for this team."

Fellow-Philadelphian to the three freshmen and team captain, Shep Garner agreed with Stevens' statement that the team could make a jump next season.

"We will definitely be in the hunt to be one of the best teams next year," Garner said. "We got to put in a lot of work in during the summer time and the off-season. I think we are all on the same page as far as that's concerned."

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Penn State's Payton Banks goes up to block Nebraska's Tai Webster during the Big 10 Tournament in Washington, D.C.

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Graham Spanier walks out from the preliminary hearing on July 30, 2013.

Judge rules to open documents in Spanier, Curley and Shultz case

By Frank Esposito THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

The criminal case involving three former Penn State administrators received more daylight when Judge John Boccabella opened a series of documents on Friday.

Former Penn State President Graham Spanier, former Vice President for Finance and Business Gary Schultz and former Athletic Director Tim Curley fought to keep some of the documents in their criminal case from the public record.

The administrators are still fighting their child endangerment charges in court with regards to their alleged roles in the Jerry Sandusky sex abuse case.

Sandusky was convicted of 45 counts of child sexual abuse and is now serving a 30- to 60-year prison sentence.

Amid the sexual abuse case broken in 2011, emails once thought to be gone for good uncovered conversations between

the administrators that led to the belief of an alleged cover-up in the case.

Back in August, the three administrators appealed their case together claiming their rights to legal representation were violated during secret grand jury proceedings.

The documents released in Judge Boccabella's order include the motions to keep the testimony of Cynthia Baldwin out of the trial among others. Baldwin served as Penn State's general counsel in 2011.

Baldwin previously agreed to represent Spanier, Curley and Shultz when Penn State received a subpoena. Baldwin told the court — without Spanier present — that she represented Penn State. As previously reported by The Daily Collegian, Baldwin also testified in former assistant coach Michael McQueary's whistleblower trial in 2016. Baldwin testified regarding her role in placing McQueary on administrative leave.

The Superior Court ruled Bald-

win violated attorney-client privilege when she testified against Shultz, Curley and Spanier. At the time of her testimony, Baldwin served as Penn State's general counsel.

She is also a former justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Jury selection for the Spanier, Curley and Shultz begins on March 20 in Harrisburg, according to court documents.

The three former administrators were charged with conspiracy in regards to their alleged roles in the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse case. Sandusky is serving 30 to 60 years in prison after receiving a conviction on 45 counts of child sex abuse.

In August of 2014, the three administrators appealed their cases together, claiming their rights to legal representation were violated during secret grand jury proceedings.

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Researchers study salamanders to learn about climate change

By Matt Katz THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Climate change is one of the most discussed issues in the world today, but despite its prevalence, there is little discussion of how it is impacting wildlife.

Researchers at Penn State have taken a unique approach to climate change studies by studying its effects on salamanders, specifically the red-backed salamander.

The research was started in 2013 by David Muñoz, a student in the ecology graduate program, under the guidance of Dr. David Miller, Penn State's associate professor of wildlife population ecology.

Known as the Salamander Population and Adaptation Research Collaboration Network the project began as a partnership between Penn State, Cornell University and the United States Geological Survey, but has grown into a network of 33 collaborators in 12 states and some in Canada.

"The benefits of working in a large collaborative unit are fairly powerful," Dr. Sean Sterrett, a collaborator at the University of Massachusetts Amherst said via email.

"It's remarkable to have a replicated, study going on across the range of a single species. These are very rare."

Like all amphibians, salamanders breathe through their skin, which means they require specific habitat conditions in order to survive making them a good choice to study the effects of climate change.

Furthermore, the red-backed salamander is the most abundant species in the eastern United States, which means they contribute a large amount of biomass to the environment and can serve as an indicator of forest health.

"One of the things we are interested in figuring out is, do they have any evidence of being locally adapted to the climate changes they experience across the range," Muñoz said.

For example, if the salamanders in Virginia are warm-adapted compared to those in Canada, it might be beneficial to introduce those genes to the Canadian populations when considering management options.

To study the salamanders, the researchers utilize a method of mark and recapture. Captured salamanders are marked with a visual implant elastometer, a nonharmful dye injected into the skin that glows under ultraviolet light.

There are two mark and recapture sites near Penn State, one in Black Moshannon State Park and another located in Union County. Captures are done twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring.

In addition to the mark and recapture, Penn State is leading the physiological research on this species within Dr. Miller's applied population ecology lab. The physiological research is focused on elasticity in the salamanders. For example, if given time to acclimate, could they survive in a slightly higher temperature environment?

These kinds of experiments help show what the salamanders are capable of withstanding.

One of the most interesting aspects of this research is the push to increase education and get people involved as "citizen scientists" as Dr. Miller described. Collaborators have worked with high school class rooms to get people involved in doing their own research.

For this project specifically, virtually anyone can get involved.

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# Borough council discusses high-rise



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Mayor Elizabeth Goreham speaks at the State College Borough Council meeting at the State College Municipal Building on Monday Jan. 9.

By Emeling Navas  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

The State College Borough Council met on March 6 to further discuss the application of a high-rise building and a low-income housing program.

Collegiate Development Groups leading the construction of the twelve-story building at E. College Ave. and S. Atherton St.

The development groups application will be extended until May and council members included some conditions as a requirement for the building.

Fixed windows to avoid residents from throwing objects on to the street was one of the conditions as well as a prohibition of balconies.

The developer should also assist with pedestrian control and a traffic study on the entrance and exit in the parking facility. An on-site resident manager should also be present in the apartment building.

The council also voted for an independent study on air quality

to be paid by the developer.

Council member David Brown said he was not only concerned by the pollution issue of the high-rise building but by other possible developments and the power plant on E. College Ave.

"I think the density at this end of town of student housing, along with the building that is going on in the process across the street is just incredibly intolerable to the wear and tear of the borough," Brown said.

Council member Evan Myers said Penn State should move the power plant that is located on E. College Ave., a plant that is proving concerning for zoning ordinances and the obvious pollution being dispensed in the area.

The Homestead Investment Program was also on the agenda.

The program essentially provides low-income housing for families and would cost the borough \$5 million. The program included

"extinguishing" student housing licenses to decrease the number of student housing in certain areas to provide room for low-income families.

Brown said he believes the program is fiscally irresponsible and that the goals of the program are not achievable.

Council member Theresa Lafer said the program was a real investment for low-income families.

The motion was passed 4-2 with Brown and Council member Thomas Daubert voting against. Council member Jesse Barlow was not present.

The Council also voted to approve the use of Sidney Friedman Park, the closing of D alley and use of various sidewalks for the annual American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Walk, Out of the Darkness in April.

They also approved the closing of several roads for Penn State home football games.

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MY VIEW | DAVID ECKERT

# Losses out west shouldn't be main concern

Penn State did a lot of losing over the course of its spring break trip across the country.

**SOFTBALL** Nine games west of the Mississippi yielded just three wins for the Nittany Lions, who fell to 9-13 with just four games remaining before the onset of conference play.

A four-game stop in Seattle proved particularly troublesome. There, Penn State lost three games to No. 8 Washington by a combined score of 37-3, while getting its lone win over a subpar South Dakota team.

Yet, despite the often one-sided results on the scoreboard, the Nittany Lions lost something more consequential than a few ballgames on the trip.

They lost their identity. The first 13 games of the season framed Penn State as a team whose pitching staff would keep it competitive, and perhaps even allow for a few upset wins (a strong Madison Seifert outing led



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Pitcher Marlaina Laubach (7) delivers a pitch during the game against Hofstra at Beard Field on Saturday, March 19, 2016.

to a victory over then-No. 4 LSU on opening weekend).

Allowing 3.61 runs per game on average, the then-6-7 Nittany Lions' season seemed to be defined by whether enough of an offensive presence would emerge to support the efforts of Seifert

and Marlaina Laubach.

But during its prolonged road trip, Penn State's dominance in the pitching circle came to a screeching halt, allowing 7.11 runs per game, nearly doubling the standard they had set early on.

The same duo that has performed so well early in the year is the primary reason for the staff's recent stumble.

Seifert, a sophomore who allowed only 12 earned runs in her first 44 innings of work, allowed 16 of them in 10.2 innings pitched on the trip, while going 0-2.

Laubach's fall back to earth has been a little less dramatic. She allowed 18 earned runs in 26 innings of work after allowing 11 in her first 28 innings.

The rest of the staff has been unreliable at best, as Jessica Cummings, Madey Smith and Madison Shaffer all have earned run averages of at least 5.00.

With the unit accounting for most of Penn State's victories suddenly falling on hard times, the Nittany Lions have been unable to make up for the lost production in the other two phases of the game.

The offense, which coach Amanda Lehotak anticipated would be a strength, has been

## Softball Spring Break Action

Spring Break Trip Record: 3-6

Wins: Idaho State, Buffalo, South Dakota

Losses: Colorado State (x2), Idaho State, No. 8 Washington (x3)

average, largely due to struggled hitting with runners in scoring position. Its 3.75 runs scored per game ranked eighth among 14 Big Ten teams through Saturday's action.

Defensively, the Nittany Lions are in a similar spot, tied for ninth among Big Ten teams with a .949 fielding percentage.

They'll try to begin that process on Wednesday when they welcome Saint Francis to Beard Field for a pair of games.

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## Take a breath, the end is in sight

### OUR VIEW

Your four years at Penn State fly by, and you don't want to spend all of your time from here on out being stressed, overwhelmed and anxious.

at this point in time to face those 46 days head-on, relax, and finish strong. You've made it this far, and the finish line is in sight.

Your four years at Penn State fly by, and you don't want to spend all of your time from here on out being stressed, overwhelmed and anxious.

Some people have more of a difficult time preparing for the end of the year, and in these cases, self-care is pivotal to ending the semester (and for some, their college career) on a successful note.

Maintaining a level head and motivation for the rest of the year can be difficult. Students who are struggling; remember to take a breath and enjoy your remaining time as a part of this amazing community of people.

recently wrapped up, as well as spring break. Movin' On, the annual music festival, is the sole remaining major event of the year for students, and will take place on April 28.

But otherwise, the year is quickly coming to an end. Those 46 days separate Penn State students from the summer, from internships, from jobs, graduation and the future.

In the midst of preparing for these experiences in addition to keeping up with schoolwork and day-to-day struggles, many find themselves in a difficult slump. That being said, it's important

A mere 46 days remain until the last day of the semester and the last day of the 2016-2017 school year.

Although it seems impossible that we've gotten to March in the blink of an eye, the student body has much to reflect on and celebrate based on this year.

Major events that are part of the Penn State experience for many have come and gone -- football season took us to the Big Ten Championship and the Rose Bowl, THON raised a very successful \$10,045,478.44, and hundreds of students, alumni and members of the Penn State community came together for Homecoming.

Some students participated in a very rainy State Patty's Day, and basketball season has



### MY VIEW | CAROLINE BRISELLI

## All In for political diversity

Back in October, I joined with hundreds of other students, faculty, staff and community members at the kickoff of the All In campaign, an impressive event featuring not only speeches by students and administrators, but also a multimedia presentation projected onto the front facade of Old Main.

In the days following the kickoff, it seemed that the campaign had already made its mark on campus, at least judging by the number of All In pins adorning the backpacks of my classmates.

Still, was the campaign actually making an impact? Anyone can wear a button, but that doesn't mean that they are becoming more respectful or tolerant.

As a member of the majority -- at least in terms of ethnicity, religion and sexuality -- it can be difficult to measure impact.

If you're not someone regularly impacted by disrespect or intolerance, you wouldn't necessarily notice if the environment was improving. The only people who can truly measure the impact of campaigns like All In are those who feel they are not included.

In October, I would not have counted myself among the uninvited. Today, I do.

Why? I am a Republican and conservative.

My political leanings haven't changed since October, but the way that people view Republicans has transformed.

In October, I knew that I was in the minority on campus as a Republican voting for Trump, but I didn't feel any hatred for it; they just disagreed with me or thought I was misguided.

At the end of the day, it wouldn't matter, because it was a forgone conclusion for most that Hillary Clinton would win.

When President Trump won the election, however, that attitude changed. Now, Trump-voting Republicans aren't just misguided individuals; many consider us misguided individuals who have set our country on a path to destruction.

I log onto Facebook and see my friends -- actual friends, people I regularly interact with -- sharing videos, articles and posts that call Trump-voting Republicans bigots, racists, homophobes and anti-Islamic. I've felt marginalized in class, by both students and professors.

When I walked past the Allen Street gates on my way to the library one weekend, I saw the protests -- with their vitriolic anti-Trump language --

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Caroline Briselli  
Columnist

and knew that it was directed at people like me.

Suffice it to say, I often don't feel included these days. And I'm not the only one.

As I talk to conservative students -- whether or not they voted for Trump -- they don't feel that this is a friendly environment in which to talk about one's political opinions if you're not in the majority.

Political diversity: Shouldn't this be part of the All In campaign, now more than ever? As someone in the minority in terms of political diversity, I feel comfortable saying that the All In campaign is not successful in this regard.

Much more needs to be done to improve the level of respectful, civil discourse on this campus, and I believe that All In could organize more events to promote this.

How can we measure success in regards to political diversity?

To me, success comes when anyone can share their political opinion without having oth-

ers form assumptions about them, and when people respond with constructive debate, not accusations which close the floor for productive discourse.

All In should be working to create a political environment where students want to learn more about people who think differently than they do.

When I've encountered people who want learn more about my politics, it has been refreshing; it should be the norm.

I've constantly been impressed by President Barron, and especially by his commitment to diversity.

Today, I ask that he renews this commitment by focusing on political diversity and respect, in a climate where we need it now more than ever.

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# Positives, areas for improvement

With the arrival of three high-profile recruits, Tony Carr, Lamar Stevens and Nazeer Bostick, and the

## MEN'S BASKETBALL



introduction of Mike Watkins after he red-shirted last year, it was a season of much anticipation for Penn State.

Thirty-three games later and there were certainly plenty of bright moments for the Nittany Lions (15-18, 6-12 Big Ten), but they also had their fair share of struggles and low points.

Here are three positives from the 2016-17 season and three areas where Penn State must improve if it's going to compete for that long-awaited NCAA Tournament berth next season.

When this was written, it wasn't yet determined if Penn State was going to accept a bid from or participate in a post-season tournament, so whether its season is officially over remains to be seen.

### Positives

Tony Carr and Lamar Stevens were as advertised

Let's start with the obvious.

There hasn't been a more exciting true freshmen duo in Penn State basketball history than that of Roman Catholic High School products Tony Carr and Lamar Stevens.

Carr was ranked the No. 50 recruit by ESPN, while Stevens was ranked No. 100 after the pair helped lead the Cahillites to their second straight PIAA AAAA State Championship in 2015-16.

Arriving to Penn State with high expectations and much fanfare, they didn't disappoint.

Carr led the Nittany Lions in scoring (13.2 points per game), set the program record for assists in a season by a freshman and was coach Pat Chambers' designated go-to scorer in late game situations.

Stevens was second on the team in scoring, averaging 12.7 points per game and second in rebounding with 5.5 per game. His combination of size and athleticism made him a matchup nightmare for opposing defenders, and Stevens improved his jump shot as the season went on.

As outstanding as each of their seasons were, it has to make Penn State fans giddy to think that these two still have plenty of room for growth. They could be scary good in the not-so-distant future.

Development of Mike Watkins Many people were disappointed by the fact that Mike Watkins was forced to redshirt last season because of academic troubles.

In hindsight, it was immensely beneficial for Watkins to sit, learn and develop.

Watkins is probably one of the most gifted Nittany Lions post players ever, and he's only been playing basketball competitively for a handful of years.

He collected 90 blocks on the year, including a Big Ten Tournament record 11 in the team's opening round win over Nebraska.



Penn State's Shep Garner (33) drives the ball down the court during the game at the Verizon Center in Washington D.C. on Wednesday March 8th. Penn State defeated Nebraska 76-67.

ka. Watkins was the team's leading rebounder as well, posting 267 total rebounds (8.1 per game). He provides them an anchor down low that the team can rely on both offensively and defensively.

### Upset wins

Last season, Penn State notched back-to-back home upsets against then-No. 22 Indiana and then-No. 4 Iowa.

This season, the Nittany Lions rattled off a few more.

In front of a packed Palestra crowd in Philadelphia, Penn State topped Michigan State 72-63. A few days later, the Nittany Lions returned to the Bryce Jordan Center and used two late free throws from Carr to knock off then-No. 24 Minnesota.

On Feb. 7, 25 points from Lamar Stevens propelled Penn State past then-No. 21 Maryland. That night, the game was dominated by the Nittany Lions, who led for most of the game.

These three wins proved Penn State has what it takes to compete with the Big Ten's best, night in and night out.

The trick heading into next season is to do it on a more consistent basis.

### Areas for improvement

Closing out games Penn State had the chance to tally even more big wins this season, but it became an unfor-

unate pattern that things fell apart in the final moments of close games.

On Jan. 4, the Nittany Lions held a double-digit second half lead at Michigan, only to see the Wolverines storm back to win 72-69.

Twice against Indiana, Penn State came agonizingly close to beating coach Tom Crean's squad but ended up on the wrong end of a nail-biting finish.

The first was on a James Blackmon Jr. buzzer beater 3 to win at the Bryce Jordan Center on Jan. 18, the second in a four-overtime defeat in Bloomington, Indiana on Feb. 1.

Against then-No. 14 Purdue, the Nittany Lions forced overtime but once again came up short, losing 74-70 despite holding the Big Ten Player of the Year, Caleb Swanigan, to a quiet night.

If Penn State wants to get into the "big dance" next season, it has to start winning more of these close games.

3-point shooting Anyone who watched a lot of Penn State basketball this season knows the Nittany Lions had issues from beyond the arc.

Outside of Payton Banks and Shep Garner, there wasn't anyone who was a threat to convert 3-pointers. And even then, the two veterans weren't exactly stellar.

Banks had his moments, but he shot just 36 percent, and in

the team's final 10 games, he made more than two 3-pointers just twice.

As a team, Penn State shot 34 percent from three.

One of the players expected to provide some sort of spark from 3 was Deividas Zemgulis, who Chambers described as a good shooter in practice. Unfortunately the Lithuanian native hasn't translated his shooting success in practices out on the floor, as he made only three 3-pointers this season.

The Nittany Lions play better when they attack the rim and get into the lane. They will still need to hit outside shots with better regulatory next season if they're going to improve upon their 13th place finish in the Big Ten.

### Offense inconsistencies

Before the season tipped off, Chambers was adamant he wanted to see his team average around 80 points per game.

In the non-conference, it looked as though that goal was possible, as the Nittany Lions eclipsed the 80 mark five times. Conference play was a different story, though, as Penn State scored 80 or more points just twice. One 80-point outing came in the four-overtime defeat to the Hoosiers.

Penn State's 71.7 points per game mark was tied for No. 11 in the Big Ten with Michigan

State. The Nittany Lions also were ranked No. 13 in the conference in field goal percentage, shooting 41 percent on the year.

Too many times, Penn State went through scoring droughts, allowing the opposition to close a deficit or increase a lead. There seemed to be periods in a game when the offense essentially relied on Carr to drive to the basket, hoping to draw a foul or a last-second heave from three as the shot clock sounded off.

Chambers' offensive philosophy and game plan mirrors that of his mentor, Villanova coach Jay Wright.

The difference between the Nittany Lions' offense and the Wildcats' offense comes down to execution, not so much of Penn State simply not having any offense, as some believe.

For whatever reason, in his tenure at Penn State, Chambers' offenses haven't been good enough. Whether that means he needs to go out and hire an offensive guru as a consultant or assistant coach is unclear, but Penn State can't afford to go through those dreared three, four, five minute long scoring droughts if the team is to get out of the Big Ten's cellar next season.

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# Retherford, Nolf capture individual BIG titles

By Tyler King  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Last season it was pretty clear who the Big Ten Wrestler of the Year was, but this season there were two equally deserving wrestlers — both from the same school.

## WRESTLING

Junior Zain Retherford was one of the few remaining undefeated wrestlers through the Big Ten Championships last season, making him the clear choice for the conference's Wrestler of the Year award.

This season, however, Retherford and fellow Nittany Lion Jason Nolf both came into the Big Ten Championships undefeated after dominating nearly every one of their opponents.

Both wrestlers continued that dominance this year, rolling through their respective brackets at 149 and 157 pounds to give Penn State two more individual Big Ten champions.

While Retherford went 4-0 with three pins and a tech fall victory in the finals, it was Nolf who came away with the Big Ten Wrestler of the Year award. Retherford,

however, did win Most Outstanding Wrestler for the tournament.

Retherford was one of the few Nittany Lions who didn't have a first-round bye to begin his run toward an individual title.

That extra match just gave Retherford another opportunity to give his team bonus points as he pinned Purdue's Nate Lim-mex at the 6:12 mark.

In the quarterfinals at 149 pounds, Retherford continued his dominance with a pin over Michigan State's Nick Trimble in 4:46 to advance to the semifinals.

Retherford took on fourth-seeded Alfred Bannister from Maryland in the semis, and again, he put his opponent on his back, this time at the 6:02 mark.

Those three-straight pins for Retherford put him in the championships, looking for a second-straight conference title.

In the finals, Retherford took on the two-seed, Ohio State's Micah Jordan. At the dual-meet at Ohio State earlier in the season, Retherford dominated Jordan, picking up a 20-5 tech fall victory. The second time around, Retherford picked up a similar result.

The Zain Train put on a clinic by

earning a 16-1 tech fall that gave him his second Big Ten title at 149 pounds.

Nolf took the mat right after Retherford for his championship match at 157 pounds.

The sophomore from Yatesboro, Pennsylvania had a bye in the first round of the bracket at 157 pounds.

In his quarterfinal matchup against Wisconsin's TJ Ruschell, Nolf followed Retherford's lead and picked up another pin for the Nittany Lions, this one at 5:59.

That pin put Nolf up against fourth-seeded Jake Short from Minnesota in the semifinals. It took until the final minute of the match, but Nolf picked up another pin to advance to his second-straight finals at 157 pounds.

Last season, Nolf lost a close decision to NCAA Champ Isaiah Martinez in the Big Ten finals. But with Martinez moving up to 165 pounds this season, the door was wide open for Nolf to capture the conference title at 157.

Nolf took on the lone opponent who didn't give up bonus points to him in the regular season, Iowa freshman Michael Kemerer. Nolf failed to pick up bonus

points again, but he controlled the entire match and came up one takedown away from a major decision — winning by an 8-2 decision to claim the top spot on the podium.

While Nolf and Retherford were the lone Big Ten Champs for the Lions, several other wrestlers had solid performances.

Redshirt freshman Vincenzo Joseph came into the tournament as the four seed at 165 pounds and with a semifinal matchup against top-ranked Martinez looming.

Joseph battled Martinez all the way to the end of their semifinal matchup, but Martinez came away with the 8-5 decision.

The Pittsburgh native battled back in the wrestlebacks and found himself in a third-place match with third-seeded Isaac Jordan from Wisconsin.

Jordan topped Joseph in overtime during the regular season dual meet between Penn State and Wisconsin in Madison.

Joseph got his revenge in Bloomington with a 5-2 decision in a slight upset to capture third place.

True freshman Mark Hall also had an impressive first appear-

ance at the Big Ten Championships. He came into the tournament as the two seed at 174 pounds.

Hall advanced all the way to the finals where he met top-seeded Bo Jordan from Ohio State.

Hall battled through three periods and headed to overtime tied with Jordan. However, in the first sudden victory period, Jordan came right after the freshman and got the first takedown, giving him the win and the Big Ten title.

Matt McCutcheon, Nick Nevills and Bo Nickal also picked up third place finishes for the Nittany Lions.

McCutcheon was the four seed in the 197-pound bracket and pulled off the upset over third-ranked Aaron Studebaker from Nebraska to take third in his bracket.

Nevills came into the tournament as the three seed at 285, and he finished where he was supposed to, as he fell to second-seeded Connor Medbery from Wisconsin in the semifinals but bounced back and took third place.

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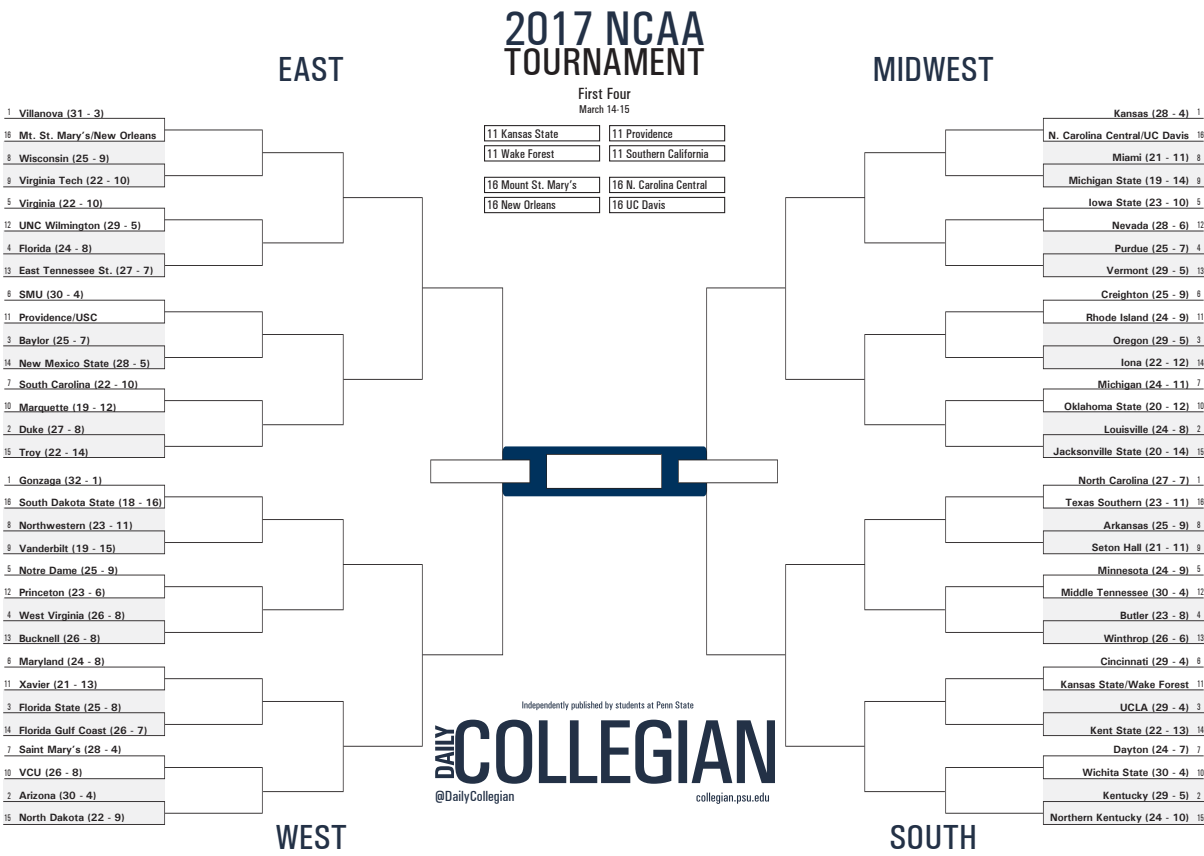
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# Bigar's Stars

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, March 13, 2017

This year you encounter people who seem more upbeat in general, at least in your personal life. You are determined to succeed, and others see how strong your efforts are. Your ability to get past a problem remains high.

If you are single, you will long for an intimate long-term relationship. You are likely to meet a potential suitor within the next year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

\*\*\*\*\* Your ability to make waves is heightened today. Prior to the late afternoon, you might want to exaggerate an issue so that the other parties involved have no choice but to hear you and respond. Extremes mark your behavior. Be nice. Tonight: Say "yes" to a dinner invitation. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

\*\*\*\*\* Others might question the point of a last-minute discussion, especially if it requires a disruptive attitude to get through to someone. By the late afternoon, you will discover how in sync you are with a partner. Tonight: You can say "yes" to nearly anything right now. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

\*\*\*\*\* You might want to continue flattering a loved one or dear friend. A meeting could be much more significant than you realize. The discussion that takes place is likely to give you some insight. You tend to go to extremes and overindulge. Tonight: Let the fun begin. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

\*\*\*\*\* You can be a take-charge type of person, but the conditions have to be right. Exchanged concepts could have unusual depth to them. Just because something sounds strange does not mean it won't work. Embrace an idea's potential. Tonight: Curb a need to go overboard.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

\*\*\*\*\* You can be found where the action is. You could be overthinking a situation and seeing more problems as a result. Do yourself a favor and detach; drop the topic for a while. You will feel much better and also will gain some perspective. Tonight: Make it easy, and be more upbeat. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

\*\*\*\*\* One-on-one relating offers a new perspective on an important relationship. The exchange of information is heightened beyond what you originally thought was possible. Be more direct than you usually are. Evading the other party won't be beneficial. Tonight: Make it your treat. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

\*\*\*\*\* You feel unstoppable in many ways. Count on someone tripping you up somewhere along the line. You'll give this person the benefit of the doubt, and you'll still be realistic about what you hear. You might feel as if you are trying too hard. Tonight: Note the attention you are getting. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

\*\*\*\*\* If your intuition says to play it low-key, then do so. In fact, the less said right now, the better. Should you want to try something different, postpone it for a few days. Try to stay away from crowds, and you will be a lot happier with the results. Tonight: Not to be found.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

\*\*\*\*\* You could feel as if your friends are circling you. You'll have more support than you had expected, especially in a meeting. Your imagination takes you down one path, but your support system might prefer that you head in a different direction. Tonight: Where loved ones are. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

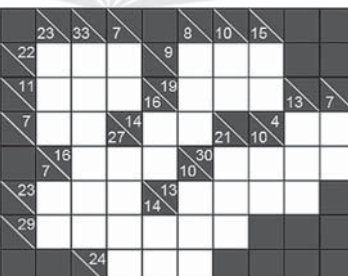
\*\*\*\*\* Someone who has influence over you might be observing you right now. Trying to do your best adds an element of stress; just be yourself. As it stands, you do an excellent job without upping the ante. You have the poise and confidence to impress anyone. Tonight: Out late. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

\*\*\*\*\* You might want to detach and observe what is happening around you. As a result, you will get more information and also be a better listener. You'll learn a lot by asking the right questions -- the result of your detachment. Tonight: Kick back, and take an overview. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

\*\*\*\*\* You will need to make time for an important person in your life, as you could be both emotionally and financially involved. Don't hesitate to ask for more of what you want, but remember to do so with charm. You'll be pleased with the results. Tonight: Dinner to two.

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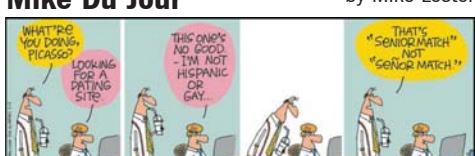
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Macaroni  
Mackerel  
Mahi Mahi  
Mango  
Mandarin  
Margarine  
Marmalade  
Marshmallows  
Mayonnaise  
Meat  
Milk  
Milk Pie  
Minestrone  
Mint  
Miso  
Mollusks  
Mousse  
Mozzarella  
Muffin  
Muffins  
Mung Beans  
Mushrooms  
Mussels  
Mustard  
Mutton

X M O Z Z A R E L L A D M Z D O K A  
Z F U O Q C M B I J S T R A B M P V V  
F M O S U X S T L Z M A N M U X I S  
M L J T H A Z E Z M A T I A N A O E  
M U T L K R S H Z S Q C S C R G E M S  
K O E G R S O N G V A U O M B B O S  
N N K S U M C O F V R M T A E M L A  
B T N S L Q E Q M E O N T L A Z L L  
U N N L C I S P B S N W I A N J U O  
M I L K E Q I M S Z I I O D S J S M  
M A R S H M A L L O W S R E M J K N  
K O Q M W C N S M A H I M A H I S W  
M A T N K U N M Q Y O D M P G Y N C  
M Y I E X I O Y A M O U S S E R C T  
X E R H F I Y M I N C E P I E M A U  
Q E L F D X A D C C J J G G Q W I Y L M  
L K U O Y W M C C J I O W S L N E S  
S M M I N E S T R O N E O G Y W L I

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