**Pride Month: ‘Exactly who I want to be’**

By Taylor Hufnagel

Autumn Heltman shares her personal journey of coming out, loving herself.

Autumn Heltman, a junior physics major, says that her biggest challenge to date was coming out to her family.

"What makes me most happy is knowing that my friends accept me for who I am," Heltman said. "I'm a transgender student at Penn State, that's exactly who I want to be!"

"I didn't tell anyone else that I was transgender until I was 18 years old. At that point, I was ready to kind of be myself."

"Most of them knew about my transition before the same time it's something that they're not comfortable," she continued. "They don't really know Autumn, they really know Ryan."

"I'm just going to stay in my apartment, that's my will," she said. "I don't know if I can do this again," she said. "Don't ask me a question."

"I will be planning on living here again my junior year, but I think I will just spend my days in my apartment downtown now because I don't know if I can live here again," Hufnagel said.

Amanda Sublette also lives in Pollock Halls and has issues with her water as well. She has been told not to drink the water.

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At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 9 in the Memorial Lounge of the HUB-Robeson Center, the ‘Honoring Survivors: Transgender Life’ event will be held. The event is co-sponsored by Residence Life, with cookies, tea, coffee, and water available.

"I thought that the day they had their first period is something very important," she said. "I thought that the day they had their first period is something very important."
A look inside the Model Rail Road Club

By Mohsin Kanaanah

According to the Student Al-

dress, Penn State has over 1,

000 student organizations which cataract. The club has over 30

years and 35 percent of University

Park students participate in a

class or organization.

The Penn State Model Railroad

Club, also known as MRRC, is one

of the university’s many clubs

and organizations, and is stored

one wall something for everyone.

As the name implies, the Penn

State Model Railroad Club de-
signs, builds, operates and main-

tains model railroad layouts, ac-

cording to the club’s president, Ken

Dempsey and its two co-advisors,

John C. Spychalski, an assistant pro-

tessor of supply chain management

for the Penn State College of Busi-

ness, and Robert Balogh, a senior sys-

tems engineer at PayPal.

Dempsey said many of the skills

members develop from their time

in the club are applicable to their

future careers.

“Our members are studying to be doc-

tors, psychologists, engineers, busi-

nesses, etc,” Spychalski explained.

Each of the 15-20 active student

members who participate on a regu-

lar basis, the club has roughly 15-20

active student members who partici-

pate on a regular basis. Dempsey

said he noted that as an electrical

engineer, many of the skills associ-

ated with running a model railroad

are of particular relevance to them.

“A lot of the skills that I can prac-

tice in my hobby apply to my ma-

jor,” Spiyalski said.

According to Dempsey, the club’s

layouts are built as a form of fun

and the Centre County Library

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The model making, paint work,

ipod, classroom seating, and

the Centre County Library

for 63 years since its founding in

1955.

According to the club’s website,

the club’s layouts were built as

in a regular basis. Dempsey

said these miniatures were

transported, assembled and displayed

at the Penn State Altoona campus

and the Centre County Library

in Bellefonte, among other loca-

tions, Balogh added.

It was a full story.

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The definition of basketball success is absolutely critical by a clinic after the seasons final game. "This past winter dragged on as long as it did because we were four games behind..." Chambers said. "It's never straight up, it's going to be very hard to get back to the top." And while the climb is difficult, there is a chance that the Nittany Lions will make it happen. The climb's momentum, the Nittany Lions to a victory.

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The Nittany Lions suffered through an intense adversity during their season and emerged from the other side stronger as a unit. "Perfect Game" recruiting service in his senior year. He has taken the teachings of his father and high school coach Sam Tropiano to heart in how he approaches each day as a member of the Nittany Lions. "The main thing I try to do is to give the other guys on the staff advice based on what I’ve gone through in my first few years," Hagenman said. "I try to be as useful as I can every day, then that will help us win more games and become stronger as a unit going forward."