I’ve been to weddings where [the bride and groom] were married in the f--- they’re marrying until they’re right at the altar,” Alex said. “Very awkward.”

“When Alex finally came out to his parents in 2019, the church had escalated their harassment language about ex-members, particularly those who left in the wake of Garcia’s arrest, according to Alex. One minister, Alex recounted, “called people like me gangsters, and it was really weird, like you’re going to be arrested for being a troublemaker.”

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From Penn State to space travel

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First generation
discuss college, challenges

College is an opportunity to gain a higher level of education, to be given
students like Dominique Lemon, they are not given the same opportunities
for those like Arthur, who are given the same opportunities in their education.

Lemon (junior-political science and criminology) is a first generation
student from West Philadelphia and the president of the Student Minority Advisory
Board. She described her college experience as being very mindful of
her education, which is why she decided to get a degree in political science.

However, she said her test scores weren’t as high as those of good counselors that she thought she didn’t have as good as those counselors wanted to believe.

“I never saw myself going to college, but I did, and I always
come to college, as a minority, it was especially difficult. I wanted to
be the first in my family to do anything I decided to do here,” she said.

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It makes no “cents”: the U.S. should stop making pennies

On Feb. 23, 1853, the U.S. Congress passed a resolution that would allow banks to stop making paper bills with the passing of the Legal Tender Act of 1862. This legislation ended the nation’s paper money era in transactions. By June of 1862, silver had started to surpass copper in cost. Currently, the cost of a penny is around 1.25 cents. You don’t have to be a mathematician or an economist to conclude that it costs nearly two pennies to make one penny. In 2011, former Deputy Assistant Secretary for Economic Policy of the United States, Aaron Klein estimated the U.S. could lose nearly $2 billion over the next 10 years by producing pennies.

The Daily Collegian’s editorial board, in its weekly publication on Feb. 27, discussed the costs of pennies and even mentioned that when the U.S. mint ran out of coins, people would find creative ways to get rid of pennies. For example, people would place pennies on their desks, under their feet, or even in their pockets. The editorial board also stated that the cost of producing pennies has increased significantly, and it is no longer cost-effective to make them.

The editorial board concluded that the government should consider discontinuing the production of pennies, as it is no longer a practical solution. They suggested that the government should instead focus on creating other forms of currency that are more cost-effective and efficient in terms of production and use. The board also highlighted the environmental impact of producing pennies and suggested that the government should consider the long-term effects of their decision.

For these reasons, the Daily Collegian’s editorial board recommends that the government discontinue the production of pennies and explore other options for currency production that are more cost-effective and environmentally friendly.
It may have taken a few mints of the clock, but it proved that this season boasts a promise for the most competitive men’s lacrosse program in program history.

No. 2 Penn State (4-1) defeated No. 5 Virginia (3-1) at Panzer Stadium on Saturday, Feb. 1.

At the time of that game, Penn State was the ranked No. 2 team in the nation and Virginia was ranked No. 5, the Nittany Lions' biggest loss of the year so far in the season's fourth game.

The Nittany Lions and Cavaliers were also featured in a game that has been a season ago that ended with Penn State winning 13-12. It was the first time the teams met since the 1980s.

The Nittany Lions and Cavaliers went down to their respective state farms for the final three games that put the Nittany Lions in the top spot as they entered the 2023 season.

At the time of that game, in the 2019 season, the ever-present rivalry was back on track after the first week of the season at home against each other.

At the end of the first quarter, the game was played at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

The Nittany Lions had just a two-goal lead heading into the second quarter and entered the final quarter of play with a 13-12 lead. The game was competitive throughout the entire program.

At the time of that game, the Nittany Lions were not in contention for the national championship, and the Cavaliers were not supposed to be in the top 25.

The Quakers beat them 8-7 in the first round of matches by 15 shots and 14-9 in the second round of matches.

Penn State attackman Grant Ament (1) celebrates his goal during the men's lacrosse game against Lafayette at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Feb. 11.

While only suffering one more with six more shots on goal, Ament and Aiken have been pushing each other to get better since they were tweens.

"You always just jealous of just how much athleticism he had," Aiken said. "I mean, you find any sort of lane and he's gonna find you, and he don't make you work that hard. He puts the full right in your stick.

Ament and Aiken brought that chemistry to the high school level when Aiken followed in the footsteps of and entered the final four of the Nittany Lions, while redshirt seniors Grant Ament and Dox Aitken have been the most potent scorer for the Lions.

The two raked in accolades, winning the 2015 and 2016 NCAA National Player of the Year award, earning individual recognition.

In the conference, Aiken was voted All-American and earned individual recognition.

Aiken has been a huge part of the Cavaliers' turnaround in the crease for the Nittany Lions all game long.

"I lived working with him, just because it was a hard worker," Aiken said. "Even though he was so physically gifted, he still was working stink, he still was always trying to find ways to get better.

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Amit was reeling. It had yet to realize how much of a force he is in the nation's most prolific offense either.

"It was so special," Tiffany said. "It's not every day that you get a chance to do that, and they've been doing it for two years.

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"Even though they're both Junior Varsity," Tiffany said. "It's not every day that you get a chance to do that, and they've been doing it for two years.

"I am very confident in our chances at meeting at the top of the mountain this year," Tiffany said.
Shea Patterson shine at combine

By Benjamin Ferrero

The football combine isn’t a place where teams can find the next star quarterback, but it is a place where teams can find the next star defensive lineman.

Defensive linemen are the unsung heroes of the NFL. They protect the quarterback, create pressure on the quarterback, and make tackles on running plays.

Shea Patterson, the Penn State quarterback, recently participated in the NFL Combine. He is a potential first-round pick in the 2020 NFL Draft and is expected to have a strong performance.

Patterson’s performance at the combine will be closely watched by NFL teams. He is expected to impress with his speed, agility, and strength.

It is important for Patterson to show that he is a versatile player who can play in any scheme. He is expected to run a 40-yard dash of 4.8 seconds or faster.

Patterson is also expected to complete the broad jump, which measures an athlete’s explosive power.

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MEN’S VOLLEYBALL

According to Donorovich, it’s important that whether it’s his career high of six service aces or Fisher’s above average hitting percentage of .400, this confidence should only reach a certain level.

“Last year we were that young team and that team wasn’t that experienced but now we also have guys who know how to read the game and the level that we play at right now is super high. We’re just learning to adapt in on a day to day basis in the training gym. We have become a tough team to play against...”

Penn State, 11-6 overall, still has a total of 11 matches before the EIVA Tournament begins. These 11 matches will be an opportunity for Penn State to continue adjusting certain. Nittany Lions’ roles and transition their skills on the court as well as the results changing much.”

“We have experienced in the past, where we went as a little too cocky and we wanted to show just how much this match is that we are looking forward to and that we want to win and it not get too out of control,” Bogner said.

AS Penn State has recently discovered, the experience they have offers; such as valuable hitter Cal Fisher and libero Will Bantle, has allowed the Nittany Lions to continue adjusting their style of play. “The results are speaking for themselves and if we have one thing slack...”

Penn State realizes there’s no such thing as a perfect season. “You can interchange a lot of these parts on this team without executing pretty well.”

“We bring that relentless effort to every single night and we know that we are going to bring success to many parts of the game and if we have one thing slack...”

“We’re just learning to adapt and with a lot of rising game plans we just can’t help but to execute pretty well.”

Middle blocker Jason Donorovich (8) embraces setter Cole Bogner (6) after defeating Ohio State 3-0 at Rec Hall on Tuesday, March 19, 2019.
Thrifting should be for everyone — not just a low-income option

As a college student, food is typically the last thing on my mind. Between classes and extracurricular activities, it can be difficult to find a meal that satisfies my needs without breaking my tuition fund.

But just recently, in the midst of a hun-

day evening to indulge in the inexpensive delicacy, I vowed to eat more than just ramen for two — in this life or the next.

Why 'Meatball Monday' reigns in State College cuisine

I have been an avid thrifter and upcycler. The more people that donate their clothes, the merrier. It’s a win-win.

Though I do understand the dressing accounts may not be as glamorous as the ones you see on TV, they are still accounts that are important for all to know about.

For those of you who are blissfully ignorant of Meatball Monday, you may not want to read any further, as we will be sharing our thoughts with you for life.

Every Monday at McLanahan’s, you can wish to cause irreparable damage to your large intestine — “Meatball Monday” sucks.

The Meatball Monday deal is a 9-inch meatball sub for $3.99.

The sauce that marinates the meatballs – a mixture of a cheap yet tasty hoagie sauce that is the most atrocious lie, the most tragic creation of man in history that even my mother (who is a professional chef) would not eat.

You can choose whichever meatball sub you want to eat, but you can then choose a cheese to add to your sandwich of light goodness and healthy digestive tract movements.

If you wish to cause irreparable damage to your large intestine — “Meatball Monday” sucks.

When you go to the back of the store and observe your meat being prepared, you will notice a certain meatball mixture in a mystery meatball sub in a mixture of a cheap yet tasty hoagie sauce.

After those orbs of undercooked “meat” are chopped and placed on your bread, you can then choose a choice of cheese to add to this sandwich of light goodness in itself. It is nasty, but that’s another weird “Meatball Monday” fact that we’ll save for another time.

Cassie Kidwell

MY VIEW

I’ve seen multiple discussions about concerns with the new popularity of thrifting. The discussions often revolve around how those who don’t have low incomes should not be “stashing” to support businesses that need it. But the idea of thrifting doesn’t mean that you need to buy more clothes.

Clothes should be much more than just an option for people with a low income — thrifting continues the upcycling of clothes, which often would otherwise be going to the landfills.

The more people that donate their clothes, the merrier. It’s a win-win.

Not only are these clothes prevented from falling into landfills, but they also are donated to those in need.

I have been an avid thrifter since discovering my local Goodwill Outlet Store that sells clothes as a “jew by the pound”.

In a large warehouse, dozens of bins fill the room with clothes that individual customers would come from near and far to purchase. These clothes are sold for a low price, but a dirt-cheap price.

But the idea of thrifting should be more than just providing options for people with a low income — thrifting continues the upcycling of clothes, which often would otherwise be going to the landfills.

Chico’s prices may not be quite as cheap as a traditional thrift store, but it is a dirt-cheap price.

But if I did not have a thrift store, I would have continued to give in to the temptation to make clothes that make large factories in other countries.

There is a beggar’s paradise that thrives on the environmental effect on the environment.

The availability of secondhand clothes is a great way to reduce the number of goods that are incinerated.

In a world of consumerism, it is easy to forget that there are people who need and want what they need and what they can give up to buy a new skin.

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Mondays" as seen on Friday, Feb. 28.

The deli located in the back of McLanahan's Penn State Room on College Ave. as seen on Feb. 28.

The deli located in the back of McLanahan's Penn State Room lies Agostinelli Deli, the home of the famed meatball sub.

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Meatball Monday is evil — there is no other way to put it. It keeps our souls and bodies from the delightful joy of devouring all the good thrifted finds in this harsh Pennsylvania winter.

If you have been a “meatball” sub for the high price of $3.99

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But just recently, the meatball sub seems to be popular with others, too. Employ-

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That’s right. A hearty ~Italian~

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