

Led by Micah Parsons, the Penn State defense delivered another memorable White Out moment with their fourth quarter goal line stand

By Benjamin Ferree THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

As Micah Parsons sat at the corner of the podium following Penn State's 28-21 win over Michigan he was asked about KJ Hamler and his ability to make big plays in big moments.

His response was simple.

"The greatest players step-up when it's time to step-up."

And while Parsons was talking about his electric teammate, he could've been talking about himself.

Penn State's defense needed four that were solo. it biggest players in its biggest moment of the 2019 season to date

arm tackle from Tariq Castro-Fields and looked like he was going to reach the edge, but Parsons was there and delivered a blow sending the quarterback to the Beaver Stadium grass.

The tone was set for Parsons on that play and he only got stronger from there.

'I just really wanted to help this defense," Parsons said. "I really just wanted to prove to everyone 'this is it man.' I think this defense is for real."

Parsons finished the first half with eight total tackles, including

the field, scraping down the line argue every game about who is scrimmage filling holes and of And on Saturday night, Micah causing havoc for the Michigan that every game." offense. Parsons tied his career high unusually quiet on an explosive play standpoint on Saturday solo, and played a big role in the night, but what they did was absorb blocks and allow the lanes for Parsons to fill and make so many plays.

was that he simply does his job.

"He is a special guy, a special player," Garrett Taylor said. "I think he's done a good job making plays in the framework of the defense which is something that we talk about a lot.

"He doesn't do things outside of his call. He is just doing his job in the calls and is making special plays. It's fun to play behind a guy like that. He had a great game, he was flying around."

But for one of Parson's teammates, he had a little too good of a game.

"Micah gets on my nerves," The linebacker was all over Lamont Wade said jokingly. "We going to get more tackles. We do

But as the second half wore on for the Penn State defense, Michigan began to find holes, ones that Parsons couldn't fix himself even though he did his best.

Michigan sensed the shift in momentum as the Wolverines drove down to the field to a first and goal, down 28-14 at the start of the fourth quarter.

They sensed a chance to pull off an upset in a White Out game. But first they had to get past Micah Parsons.

The linebacker came up on second down and made the stop, filled the hole on third down for a gain of one.

And all of a sudden it was fourth own for Michigan

And even though Parsons led them statistically, he knows it was a whole team effort to get the victory and every game someone different steps up.

"Each game you have someone that's always doing something good, having a great game," Parsons said. "We called it tag tonight. Tag whoever is going to get to the play first. When you got a great group of guys, especially up front and in the back seven, the back guys and we're all trying to go to the ball.

"Plays are going to happen and you're going to make a lot of plays."

Parsons continued to talk about

Parsons was that guy for Penn State's defense.

with 14 tackles, six of which were gritty performance of the Nittany Lions defense.

It started for Parsons on the second play of the game.

According to safety Garrett Shea Patterson pulled the ball Taylor, another reason Parsons on a zone read, shrugged off an was able to make so many plays

Wade came into Saturday Penn State's 'wild dogs' were night's game second on the team in tackles, just behind Parsons, who Wade eventually admitted is one of his favorite players to be on the field with.

"He is a dog," Wade said. "Whenever he say 'he got this' I believe him. I put my trust into him. It is great being on the field with guys like that."

Shea Patterson met Parsons on a quarterback sneak, but this time Patterson won.

But Penn State's defense didn't let this affect them.

The next Michigan drive, the Wolverines drove all the way to the goal line with a chance to tie, but on fourth down a dropped pass in the end zone meant that Penn State's strongest unit all season did enough to clinch a win.

Hamler in the corner of the podium saying, "when you are able to make that play when the team needs you, that's when you know vou are a great player."

On Saturday night, in the White Out game, Parsons made those plays.

Parsons was the great player.

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MY VIEW | DYLAN JACOBS Pretty or not, Penn State is a contender

There were plenty of games last season where Penn State had its back against the wall. No team, no



matter the talent, can play a perfect game every week. It's all about the response when facing that adversity. Last year, the

Nittany Lions didn't have success in these scenarios.

On Saturday, Penn State was far from perfect.

But it fought through the adversity, showing that this is a team that's tough to beat.

"Every great fighter ends up on the ropes," linebacker Micah Parsons said. "It's how you fight back.'

This Penn State defense faced adversity for the first time this season. It was actually tested, and for a while, Michigan was having success.

The Wolverines methodically moved the ball down the field on multiple drives in the second half, and appeared to wear down Penn State's defense.

But when the game was on the line, the defense did just enough to get it done, and it knew it would.

"It was a matter of when we were going to get that stop and how we were going to get that stop," Parsons said.

There were mistakes made across the board, but when a play needed to happen, the Nittany Lions made it happen.

"We didn't play our best in all three phases tonight, but we played well enough to win the game," James Franklin said. We played really good complimentary football. We made plays when it was needed. We made big plays on defense when it was needed. We made big plays on offense when it was needed and the same thing on special teams.

'We will critique the heck out of this, find a way to get better. We will enjoy it the rest of tonight. We are 1-0, that is always the goal."

Last year, Penn State couldn't hold on to leads like this against the likes of Appalachian State, Ohio State and Michigan State, and it cost them against the Buckeyes and Spartans.

Those games now serve as lessons for this team.

"Last year we kind of lost games that came down to the wire like that," cornerback Tariq Castro-Fields said. "So I'm super proud of the guys to be able to finish. It means a whole lot.'

This felt like a game that Penn State was destined to lose. If this was last year's team, it probably would have.

A 21-0 lead quickly evaporated, and it seemed like the Nittany Lions were heading for second straight White-Out

disappointment.

But in the offseason, this team worked hard in preparation for moments like this, and it wasn't going to waste it.

"It really shows how much time and work we put in in the offseason, spring ball, to close out games," running back Ricky Slade said.

"I'd say we're really proud of that."

In the second half, the Nittany Lion offense couldn't do much of anything, so the defense was constantly on the ropes.

But they were ready to step up. "I know we put in the work in the summer and the spring," Castro-Fields said.

"So I knew we were going to be ready when our time was called. Our offense needed us and we stepped up."

This team stepped up in a way that not many have had under James Franklin. His struggles against ranked teams is common knowledge at this point.

But in back-to-back weeks, Penn State has gotten two wins over tough ranked competition.

They weren't pretty games. They weren't technically sound games.

There were many problems on many different facets of the team.

But none of that matters. They were 1-0 this week. They were 1-0 last week.

This is a young team, but it has

learned from the mistakes from the ones that came before them.

What the Nittany Lions want to achieve is right in front of them.

They will be a top-6 team eight weeks into the season. They now play tough, but winnable road games in the next few

weeks. Fighting for the big prize comes later. Who knows what lies ahead a few weeks fr But for right now, Penn Stat is in it. It's in t

Many people outside of the team may not have expected these

race.

that they a family are and the chemistry they have helps when they step on the field.

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it, but

players

know

"This brotherhood that we have right now on the de-

fensive side of the ball is tremendous," Parsons said. "I think that's the difference right now.'

Who knows how this season will end, but when a team is so close-knit like they are, anything can happen. 'I feel like this year we have more of a sense of togetherness, brotherhood," cornerback Lamont Wade said. "These guys are my brothers. When we go out there, we tell each other every

game 'I'm playing for you, I got you.' I told Sean, KJ, Noah 'I'm playing for you.' And they told me the same thing. I know they're playing for me, I know they got my back.

"So I feel like that sense of togetherness and brotherhood we got is amazing right now. It's really special."

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The HUB serves as a late night oasis after dark

By Conner Goetz FOR THE COLLEGIAN

The HUB-Robeson Center sits in the center of the University Park ecosystem, allowing thousands of students, staff and visitors to pass through its doors and enjoy the multitude of restaurants, classes and activities available daily.

But at night - it's a whole other world. Gone is the familiar hubbub of countless conversations, footsteps and music, and in its place is an unexpected silence, infrequently punctuated by the hum of a distant vacuum cleaner.

This is the HUB at night.

After the crowds have gone home and even the Starbucks is closed, a few stragglers find comfort in the newfound peace and quiet.

"During the day it's packed, pretty lively and loud. At 4 a.m., its empty, pin drop silence, you feel like you're the only one awake in the world," Sanjana Saji said.

Saji (senior-business management) is among the select few on campus that takes advantage of the HUB's late night tranquility. She goes there to study after everyone else has gone home.

"I can sit where ever I want, it's a lot quieter, less distractions and people," Saji said.

Zihao Wang also appreciates the lack of distractions, especially during midterm season.

"Usually the HUB is empty [at the middle of the night] ... it's more convenient," Wang (senior-biological engineering) said.

While other spots around campus may offer more IT support and have late night staff in order to help with research, the HUB's open spaces help some students focus on their work more effectively.

"[I] generally don't like going to the library, is just too close and compact," Shivani Rathod said.

Rathod (senior-biological science and health professions) prefers the HUB for this reason, and doesn't like the cramped feel of the stacks late at night.

Although a short walk away from the majority of the housing areas on campus, some upperclassmen who live off campus still prefer the HUB as their primary study venue.

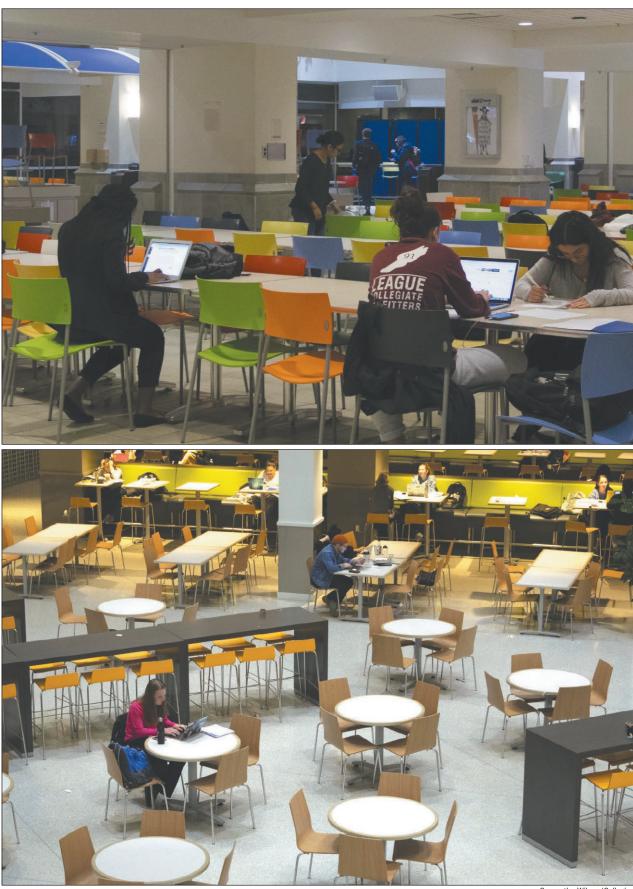
"[I] can't focus in my apartment, [the] library's too quiet for me, the HUB's a nice medium, it's not too crazy," Nina Matulis said.

Matulis (senior-forensic science) who lives off campus, still regularly makes the commute, and is in the HUB "a couple days a week." Matulis prefers the HUB over the library because of the wide variety of food options available, several of which are open late.

Many underclassmen who have the luxury of oncampus dorms also said they prefer the HUB for late night study sessions.

Dorms are "usually too loud or too distracting, you see someone you know" according to Will Wilson.

Wilson (freshman-plant sciences) has found the HUB to be one of the premier study spots on campus, especially when his peers in East Halls stay up all night.



Students study in the HUB Robeson Center on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

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New restaurant 'Bistrozine' brings Asian fusion eats

By Ashley Hayford THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

State College's recently opened Asian they choose. restaurant Ristrozine located at 409 E. Calder Way, offers a wide-ranging selection of beverages, dim sum and desserts — diversifying it from other Asian eateries in downtown State College.

Vegan options and spice levels are indicated on the menu, making it easy for customers to gauge their interest in the meal

from milkshakes Beverages range puree juices, along with an extensive tea selection. Every drink is dressed to please the eye. For instance, the cookies and cream milkshake is dressed with cookie butter whipped cream, cookie crumbs and a Twix bar, and the mango monster juice has balled mango swirled at the bottom of the glass and is topped with whipped cream and mango sherbet.

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Upon entering, guests are greeted by contemporary and minimalistic decor.

The restaurant has a booth and table setting, and there is a selection of swing seating by tall glass windows that look over Calder Way.

Additionally, there is a large window looking into the kitchen that allows customers to watch the kitchen staff cook and plate dishes.

dulge in the restaurant's lunch menu, 'Dim Sum and Then Some.'

The checklist-style menu showcases a variety of dim sum-styled cuisine, accompanied by a customer's choice of tea.

Traditional options including Cha Shao Bao and Xia Jiao are offered in bite size portions. However, more contemporary shareable dishes on the lunch menu include waffles from classic fruit waffles to buffalo chicken.

Regular menus are provided at any time. According to its website, the eatery's traditional menu has multiple sections including something to drink, tea, something to share, rice and ramen and something sweet.

I got to try out some dishes at the restaurant along with my roommate. Although we didn't try the dim sum, we heard rave reviews of the cha shao bao and chi jiao zi from other customers in attendance.

We tried the tonkatsu pork ramen and with coffee on the rock and bright and bubbly drinks.

We both enjoyed our experience with the great food and even better hospitality.

It was a very intimate setting and we were served quickly.

The prices are justified considering the large portion sizes.

Teas are served in an elegant glass teapot, and they vary from traditional blends to hybrids.

The restaurant carries a premium se-From 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. guests can in- lection of Chinese oolong, sinseng, white and green teas, and blends like passion fruit lychee, strawberry lemon and mixed fruit.

Shareables at the eatery showcase their Asian-fusion ideas. Typical Asian dishes like edamame and spring rolls are featured on the menu, along with Americanized versions of bacon cheeseburger dumplings and popcorn chicken.

Rice and ramen are sure to satisfy any customer's craving. From the chicken fried rice to the drunken noodles, the dishes are offered in generous portions and either have a twist or are garnished to fit the overall aesthetic of the restaurant.

Some dishes go beyond the category's name like lemongrass tilapia and grilled beef ribs.

Finally for dessert, the fusion aspect comes back to the menu, as well as keeping some American favorites.

Strawberry cheesecake, red velvet spicy beef miso ramen, which we paired cake and fried twinkies are served up for customers that prefer to stick to the classics, while the restaurant offers mochi ice cream, chocolate matcha lava cake and avocado affogato to those that want a more adventurous experience.

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Turning Point USA's speakers spread hate, not conservatism

Penn State's chapter of Turning Point USA will bring two YouTubers to speak on campus this week — Carl Benjamin, better known as Sargon of Akkad, and Hunter Avallone — to discuss matters regarding censorship.

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Benjamin brands himself as an antifeminist and caused commotion for tweeting at a member of the British Parliament facing rape threats that "[he] wouldn't even rape [her]."

Avallone is known for a video he published to YouTube titled "The Truth About Transgenders," where he criticizes members of the LGBTQ community, adding to hateful discourse that already exists about the university hosts transgender people.

from Twitter in response to the above tweet, and his YouTube channel was demonetized by the platform. According to an April Instagram post

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Carl Benjamin and Hunter Avallone are not the right voices to share experiences with censorship

from Avallone depicting an alleged message he received from YouTube, Avallone's YouTube channel was suspended due to violations of "community guidelines." Since then, he has regained access.

Turning Point USA has every right to bring "conservative" speakers to campus. But bringing speakers like Benjamin and Avallone, known for hateful rhetoric — and then labeling that hate as "conservatism" crosses a line.

It is important that speakers from a variety Benjamin was banned of views in order to cater toward the entire Penn State community. But "diverse" views are not synonymous with "hateful" views - individuals' whose "opinions"

revolve around threatening marginalized group of people should not be invited to speak at the university.

The alleged purpose behind the talk is to discuss censorship of "big technology," which pertains to Avallone and Benjamin in the sense that they were banned from specific social media platforms.

Platforms like You-Tube and Twitter can ban those who publish hateful rhetoric at their discretion, but these users can still find other platforms — like the talk hosted by Turning Point USA — to continue voicing these thoughts.

Turning Point USA can claim the event will be held just to discuss censorship, but it is impossible for Avallone and

Benjamin to talk about why they were censored without further projecting the hateful messages they promote.

It is disappointing **Turning Point USA** chose Benjamin and Avallone over others who may have been able to speak to their experiences with censorship on mature and civil levels.

On its website, Penn State lists policies about intolerance directed toward students and faculty, but does not explicitly state requirements for speakers on campus. Free speech is protected in this country and on Penn State's campus.

But when groups of people feel threatened by messages someone is sending on our campus, speech should be

reasonably limited.

Avallone and Benjamin take pride in spreading hate about groups who are already oppressed.

Hopefully, those in attendance at Turning Point USA's event will see the two's deplorable true colors through what will likely transpire: Avallone and Benjamin's notoriously hateful, uneducated and disgraceful rhetoric.

A discussion on censorship does not have to be rooted in potentially hateful speech, but it's looking like Turning Point USA's event could shape up to be just that.

The organization could have an opportunity to start a productive conversation about censorship. Unfortunately, though the event hasn't even happened yet, the opportunity for civil conversation to transpire at the talk might as well be scorched already by virtue of who its guest speakers are.

MY VIEW | Cassandra Kidwell The meme takeover: Reflecting on the use of memes since their origin



Two weeks ago, President Donald Trump tweeted the famous Nickelback meme from

> the music video "Photograph,"

with a caption in

all caps "LOOK

AT THIS PHO-

meme of Chad

TOGRAPH."

The video

showed the



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Kroeger holding a framed photo of former Vice President Joe Biden, his son Hunter Biden, along with a man labeled "Ukraine Gas Exec" and another unnamed individual, as the famous lyrics played in the background.

The best part of the Trump meme fiasco was that it was removed by Nickelback due to copyright issues. This is a meme within itself - Canadian Rock band Nickelback copy strikes United States President Trump for use of music in meme, and as a result the song saw a nearly 40 percent surge in listens between Oct. 2 and Oct. 3, according to Neilsen music data.

I am unsure whether Trump requested his media team to make the video or if it was found from a random user, but someone in the Trump administration determined that the

video would be effective to post — and many corporations feel the same about memes.

From the downloading of trash-meme apps like iFunny on my iPod Touch, the large text, stand-out meme photo was integrated into my internet humor since I was young, along with many other generations around me. It seems when any worldly event happens,

memes are created, but why are they so commonly used?

One reason could be the community

engagement memes create. Despite the offensive humor that may come out of memes, they truly have the power to engage internet communities locally, or even worldwide.

The sometimes offensive nature of memes cannot be taken too seriously — as that is a big part of meme content. Taking an idea that may anger the world, like political climate or social situations and "memifying" it, adds humor and lightheartedness to a touchy subject, truly giving it some rhetoric value.

The effectiveness of memes in marketing is seen by creating a casual bond between corporation and consumer, as if the corporation is a person that can reply and joke with consumers.

Elon Musk, the face of Tesla demonstrates the feeling of a

"The effectiveness of memes in marketing is seen by creating a casual bond between corporation and consumer ... "

Cassandra Kidwell

casual consumer, corporation relationship in being very active on social media. With 26 million followers, he posts jokes, memes and brand

updates, and is a big reason why I personally became aware of Tesla and kept following the company.

But, memes can sometimes take a bad turn, as seen by the U.S. Airforce when they learned that memes and war, are not a good mix. During the sensation of the Yanny vs. Laurel debacle (which one did you hear from the recording), the U.S Air Force tried to join in on the fun, tweeting that the Taliban would much rather be hearing Yanny or Laurel, rather than the wrath of the United States missiles. Their

approach did not hit the mark as many called the tweet insensitive to the war going on.

Lastly, and most importantly, is the simple humor of a good meme. Memes are easy, and they develop with a society. There is a reason dated memes like Bad News Brian, Rickrolling, and the immense amount of troll faces, are no longer in use — memes are constantly changing with the humor of creators and readers.

Mass replication of memes is also an easy form of consumption. The word "meme" actually stems from an ancient Greek work "mimeme" meaning "that which is imitated."

While the premise of memes is certainly replication of pictures and topics — like the two month "Storm Area 51" meme that seemed to never go away — they keep many enticed in seeing what kind of meme variation could develop.

But the cycle continues: current memes will ultimately become old memes, we will move on, and those who make memes will keep on meme-ing.

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Oct. 21-23, 2019 KJ Hamler comes up big again

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By Evan Patrick THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Three plays in the second half shaped the outcome of the annual White Out game in Beaver Stadium — they

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were all made by KJ Hamler. It looked like

Penn State would be able to ride out a multiple score lead after an explosive first half, but then the offense stalled out, giving Michigan a chance.

After going up 21-0, the Nittany Lions had five straight drives that ended in punts, and Michigan crawled its way back into the contest.

But on that sixth drive, Hamler took the top off the Wolverines defense for a 53-vard score and injected the fourth-largest crowd in Beaver Stadium history with the energy it had been lacking since the first half.

"I knew as soon as I looked at the coverage," Hamler said.

Michigan's defense seemed lost pre-snap, and when the weak side safety stepped up, Hamler took his route to that side of the field, leaving his defender in the dust and was in acres of space.

"That was just coverage recognition, basically, me reading the coverage and picking the right route," Hamler said. "Most of the time I have three different options in a play, so just reading the coverage recognition and it was just wide open for me. I just thank the lineman for holding up and thank [Sean Clifford] for putting it there, we've been practicing that all week."

The relationship between Clifford and Hamler is something special, and it continues to grow as the season goes on.

The two have known each other dating back to high school when Clifford recruited Hamler to join him at Penn State, with the pitch that nights like these were what the future held.



Wide receiver KJ Hamler (1) celebrates a touchdown during the White Out game against Michigan on Saturday, Oct. 19.

just trying to get him the ball in five drives — it looked like of magic from No. 1. as much as possible, you know, another three and out was on tap. we talked about it in high school together, it's very cool.'

Hamler finished the night with six receptions for 108 yards and two touchdowns, but Hamler's favorite play wasn't explosive the 53-yard touchdown, it was actually the play before

On third down and five, backed up in their own territory, the

playing so well, he's the hot touchdown to the Wolverines and ed up being the difference in the ran it up the middle.

"If I had to choose [my favor-

down conversion that I made, it was a read-"Last year we lost the White Out, I slant across the really wasn't going our team alive, I home with a loss think that helps under my belt, so us confidenceus as a team, we position-wise as stuck it out, we ride well." Hamler contogether we die verted.

KJ Hamler

Wide Receiver

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hand," Sean Clifford said. "I'm the offense hadn't done anything end - but not without one last bit

The defense did its job, and shut down what would end up and now just everything coming ite play] I would choose the third being Michigan's last offensive effort.

"We really had to stay calm, route, I caught a I think the defense did a heck of a job on that goal line stand,' middle, keeping Hamler said. "That really helped us and gave us way more confidence.'

But when Penn State got the wise and field ball back deep inside its own territory, the team needed a first down to run out the clock fully.

Two plays gained seven yards, giving and with just under two minutes the offense its remaining, the Nittany Lions' offense was faced with a third first first down down and three to convert for the like forever, and win.

The junior receiver took the 'I'm just so excited that he's Nittany Lions had just given up a play was the touchdown that end- handoff from his quarterback and

"I haven't played running back since little league, so that was something new for me, Hamler said.

"It was a hard hit but I had to do what I had to do for the team."

The receiver, and part-time running back, was hurt on the play, but eventually walked off the field under his own power, and to the crowd chanting his name.

"I wasn't nervous, I was telling everybody on the offense 'this is how legends are made, we gotta do something legendary right now," Hamler said. "Last year we lost the White Out, I really wasn't going home with a loss under my belt, so us as a team, we stuck it out, we ride together we die together."

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Clifford still feels he has more to show

in what seemed

the very next

By Caleb Wilfinger THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

All season long, Sean Clifconfidence.

And

confident?

against a stout Michigan front seven were imperative in the 28-21 victory.

More importantly, he finished ford has exuded nothing but the game without a turnover, making it the fifth game in his



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After all, Clifford is undefeated in his first seven starts at the collegiate level, and is a big reason why some Penn State fans are dreaming about big things for this season.

But as the redshirt sophomore quarterback sat in Penn State's media room following the biggest win of his career as a starter, he still had some reservations about his performance at this point in the season.

"I think I've played well, certainly well enough to win games," Clifford said. "But at the same time, I know that I'm not playing my best football yet and I can do so much more for the team."

On Saturday, Clifford didn't play a perfect game, but it was about as good as the Nittany Lions could have hoped for.

Clifford finished the game with a relatively pedestrian statline through the air — 14-of-25 for 182 yards — but his four total touchdowns and poise in the pocket consume him.

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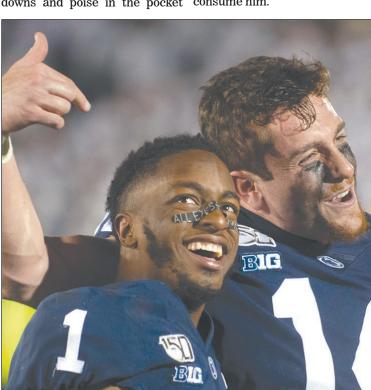
"It's definitely a big thing that I can minimize those mistakes, but I have to give the offensive line, the receivers and running backs credit," Clifford said.

"I'm proud that I've only turned the ball over twice [this season], but at the same time, I know that I shouldn't have two turnovers because they were both my fault."

Despite an already strong season under center, the young quarterback is clearly not satisfied with "good enough", and still wants to take his game to the next level.

Part of that is determining how he should approach a key aspect of his game, one that has been an essential component to Clifford's weekly approach for as long as he can remember.

To his teammates and coaches, Clifford is a fierce competitor. But throughout this season, the Cincinnati native has made it a point of personal emphasis to bottle up that competitive fire and not let it



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Quarterback Sean Clifford (14) celebrates with wide receiver KJ Hamler (1) after the win against Michigan at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 19.

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Quarterback Sean Clifford (14) dives into the end zone for a touchdown during the White Out game against Michigan on Saturday, Oct. 19. No. 7 Penn State defeated No. 16 Michigan 28-21.

"I've been trying to figure out the second of which stopped a defenses that can offer some sort to be," Clifford said.

a vocal guy — and I still want to be that guy — but now I'm trying ford] to have opportunities to get

to stay calm and settle down during games. I think that helps me focus and give us the best chance to win.'

That competitive fire and resilience was under control in the first half, and with it came the return of the deep ball to Penn State's attack.

previous In games, the Nittany struggled Lions

with the deep ball. Either the timing had been off between Clifford and a receiver, or the throw by Clifford was slightly off and it resulted in the Nittany Lions being unable to capitalize on explosive plays.

But on Saturday night, Clifford hit Pat Freiermuth for the first touchdown of the game. He then connected with KJ Hamler on against better competition," Howtwo deep throws for touchdowns, and said. "He's been good against

what kind of quarterback I want 14-0 Wolverines run and would end up being the game-winning "In high school, I was always touchdown for Penn State.

"We just wanted Sean [Clif-

the ball to KJ "Now I'm trying [Hamler] as much as posto stay calm and sible," James Franklin said. "He's doing some really nice things for us in terms of managing the game, and he's growing with each start.'

Prior

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Saturday's

matchup, for-Heisman Trophy-winning mer and current wide receiver ESPN College GameDay panel-Desmond Howard menist tioned that he was not yet sold on Clifford, or this Penn State team, until the first-year starter proved himself against the best the Big Ten has to offer.

'I have to see [Sean] Clifford

of resistance, but not great or exceptional.'

It's safe to say that the young quarterback passed Howard's test on Saturday, and did it mostly on his own volition.

On a day in which the Nittany Lions were punched in the mouth by a solid Michigan team and didn't get much production from their stable of running backs, Clifford took the reigns of the offense and showed poise and leadership down the stretch.

So while he will analyze the tape in the coming days and devise ways to take his game up a notch, Saturday was still a big step forward for Sean Clifford, and the rest of this Penn State team.

"There was never a time in this game where any of us were looking around feeling like we weren't going to win," Clifford said.

"That's the mentality that I've learned from all of the work we did in the spring and summer, and I try to play with that same level of intensity because I don't want to let those guys down."

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Sean Clifford Quarterback

SPORTS

How Alaska molded Guy Gadowsky

By Max Jordan THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

For a town where the average January temperature is a high of zero degrees, Fairbanks, Alaska



and its 31,000 residents have a passion and love for college hockey largely because

of a team Guy Gadowsky helped build.

After Gadowsky had finished up three years as the head coach and director of hockey operations for the now-defunct Fresno Falcons, a member of the West Coast Hockey League, he got a call from University of Alaska-Fairbanks that would change the course of his life.

"[There] happened to be an opening and I got a call saying I might be a good fit," Gadowksy said.

That was that — after his own collegiate hockey career at Colorado College, Gadowsky would finally be behind an NCAA bench.

For five years, Gadowsky guided the Nanooks away from mediocrity and put them in a position to succeed.

Before Gadowsky, it was a team that hadn't won more than 14 games in a season in five years, the year before they joined the Central Collegiate Hockey Association

After two rebuilding years, Gadowsky's third season ended with a CCHA Coach of the Year award, and he got the team to No. 11 nationally with over 20 wins in his final year.

"He was demanding, he was tough, he had certain standards that he didn't fall away from, but you respected him . . . and [he was] approachable at the same time," one of Gadowsky's former players Cam Keith told The Daily Collegian over the phone.

Keith is the head coach and



Coach Guy Gadowsky looks toward the play during the men's hockey game against Alaska-Fairbanks at the Pegula Ice Arena on Oct. 17. The No. 9 Nittany Lions defeated the Nanooks, 7-0.

the Surrey Eagles, a member of the British Columbia Hockey League, and he played at UAF from 2000 to 2004, Gadowsky's final four seasons.

Even though prior to Gadowsky, UAF had been hovering in mediocrity, Gadowsky refused to settle for mediocre and always had a high standard.

"He never faltered away from being easy on you in that way," Keith said.

'You always respected where always had good communication that way."

Now, Gadowsky is nearly 4,000 miles away from where his journey began and is in his 16th year as a head coach.

the bench of teams that have become perennial contenders in college hockey.

Continued success means more fans show up for Penn State games, but to Gadowsky the size of Alaska's fanbase is no reason to discount what the Nanooks are doing out west.

"I think Penn Staters would love the experience to go up there and see a game," Gadowsky said. "That's a packed house and it's a he was coming from because he lot of fun and it would draw a lot of similarities with Pegula Ice Arena for sure."

> While the Carlson Center in Fairbanks has about 1,500 fewer seats than Pegula, the energy inside the arenas both make for an energetic gameday experience.

associate general manager for Princeton and the last eight at I find very similar is the passion Penn State, and has been behind of the community to support the hockey teams," Gadowsky said, "and I absolutely love that about UAF'

> The Penn State community and its dedication to sports was a big draw for Gadowsky in coming to Happy Valley.

> The ironic part, though, is that it's Gadowsky who likely injects passion into these programs.

> But when you look at Gadowsky's achievements es pecially off the ice and how he molded people beyond just being athletes — maybe it shouldn't be so surprising that he's the catalyst for passion and becomes someone who's easy to rally around.

At UAF, Gadowsky set multiple on-ice records including wins in "The size of the schools are a season, but also for important He spent seven years at very different, but one thing that categories off the ice, namely the full story.

record GPA percentage and single-season game attendance.

'He affected my life in so many positive ways. At times I hated him because he was so hard to play for," Keith said.

'He was just in it for the right reasons. He was just trying to make you a better human rather than make you a better hockey player."

There may be conventional wisdom that recruiting would be a concern when it comes to a state as isolated as Alaska.

The Penn State brand and logo is enough to draw kids from around the country, but the Nanooks don't quite have that advantage.

This year's UAF roster includes no native-Alaskans; Penn State has six players from its own state.

But Gadowsky didn't have the same problems when he led the Nanooks.

'We had a number of Alaskans and we had a number of western Canadians that were close in proximity," Gadowsky said. "That's what we recruited to."

Keith happened to be in the right place at the right time when Gadowsky and Co. reached out to recruit him.

"Something happened with one of the recruits and I was a late-bloomer type. I had just won the fastest skater in my league,' Keith told the Collegian.

"In Alaska, we play on Olympic ice, so that drew some attention.'

For Gadowsky, it was important to get the kind of players that would be a great match in Alaska - people who loved the adventure and freedom of being in such a naturally rich place, but who would also be committed to hard work on the ice.

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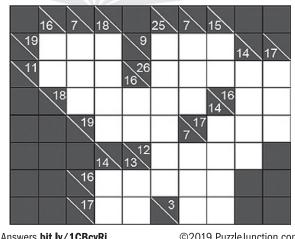
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TAURUS (4/20-5/20) ★★★ Make calls while you can in the a.m. The pace quickens in the afternoon, and you will want to be supportive and present for a loved one or friend. What emerges from an afternoon discussion leads to unusual success. Tonight: Discuss feelings rather than act on them

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) ★★★★ Assessing your financial situation could make you feel uneasy and sometimes touchy. Later in the day, return calls and return to your normally swift living pace. A boss or older relative shares a lot. Listen. Tonight: Stay cool, calm and collected.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) ★★★★ Curb spending and honor a fast change of pace. Until you arrive at the other end of what is occurring, make no commitments. You might be surprised at what comes up for you after mull-ing over recent events. Tonight: Complete an errand on the way home.

LEO (7/23-8/22) ★★★★★ Do not judge yourself harshly even if you feel you are very slow to get started. You need that period. Once the afternoon arrives, you will scarcely have time to think, but you will feel a lot. Tonight: Do not worry. Follow your feelings.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) ★★★ You know when and how to pull back. A meeting in the morn-ing could prove more provocative than you originally thought possible. You might want some extra time to deal with some of the ideas that the meeting spawned. Tonight: Do your thing.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) ★★★★ Depending on

your mood, you react differently to pressure. Deal with what comes down in the a.m. Your resourcefulness kicks in this morning and your resilience emerges. You know that you will find the right timing and answers to whatever issue you might be dealing with. Tonight: Surround yourself with people.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) **** Defer to a loved one who you care enormously about Understand what is happening with a loved one or child. You might need to walk in this person's shoes. Late-day responsibilities seem to drop on you from nowhere. Tonight: If someone wants to be flakey, let it happen. You can't change this person.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) ★★★★ One-onone relating is highlighted. The other party enjoys all your attention. Take an overview and be open to new ideas. A matter revolving around your home might not be as clear as you would like. Tonight: Consider schedul ing a mini-trip.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) ★★★ Others seek you out en masse. You know how to handle an onslaught of popularity. You also sense a different energy revolving around an idea, conversation or interactions. Verify what you feel. Tonight: With a favorite person

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) **** You have a clear objective and are determined to follow through. By afternoon, you have so many people and activities around you that you might lose track of your responsibilities for the day. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) ★★★★ Your imagination can be overly active in the a.m. You keep adding on -- at least in your mind -- to others' statements, projects and ideas in general. Attempt to stay centered. Tonight: Working till the wee hours

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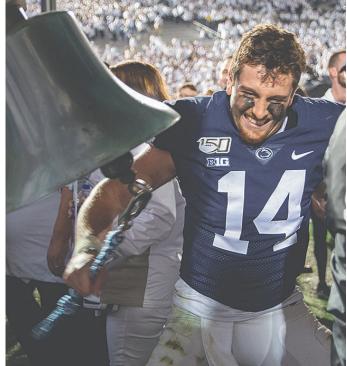


Tight end Pat Freiermuth (87) celebrates a touchdown during the White Out game against Michigan at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 19.



Cornerback Tariq Castro-Fields (5), safety Lamont Wade (38) and safety Jaquan Brisker (7) celebrate an interception.

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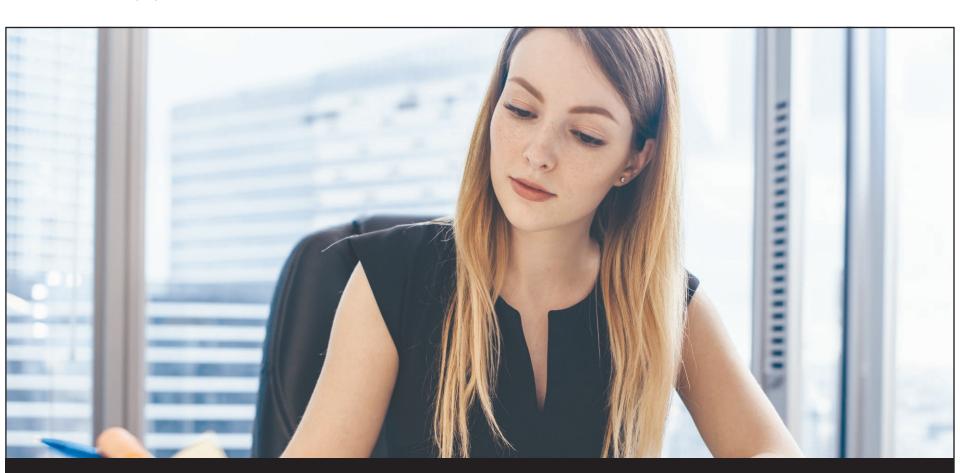
Quarterback Sean Clifford (14) rings the victory bell after the win against Michigan.



Linebacker Micah Parsons (11) tackles Michigan running back Hassan Haskins (25).



Wide receiver KJ Hamler (1) catches the ball for a touchdown in the second quarter.



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