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Changing the narrative

How a Penn State club is helping rescue North Korean refugees

By Lauren Lee THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State student Woori Lee remembers at a young age hearing her grandfather cry at night because of his past.

Her grandfather, Ho-Soon Lee, grew up in the North Hamgyong Province in North Korea. During the Korean War, Lee said her great-grandparents helped her grandfather escape North Korea by putting him on a ship to South Korea in the 1950s

Lee said her grandfather was only 15 years old when he separated from his parents. Once he crossed the border, Lee said he was never able to see or speak to his parents again.
"My grandpa cried a lot at night, espe-

cially missing his parents and his family," Lee (freshman-biology) said. "So growing up from that situation really inspired me to think about North Korea and how families are separated by the Korean border."



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President Emily Yocom (graduate student-international affairs) and Woori Lee (freshman-biology) pose with the Liberty in North Korea Organization at Penn State organization logo on Jan. 28.

Since Lee was young, she became in- after their leaders volved in several organizations, such as the Eugene Bell Foundation and Teach North Korean Refugees in South Korea whose purposes were to help refugees that escaped from North Korea.

After escaping to North Korea, Lee's grandfather lied about his age in order to join the South Korean army and receive free food. Lee said he endured tough times during his service when he contracted tuberculosis, a disease caused by bacteria spread from person to person that mostly affects the lungs, and can be fatal if not treated.

While helping North Korean refugees, Lee realized that infectious diseases such as tuberculosis are common in North Korea.

"A lot of people can't get the right patient care, so my ultimate goal is to have my own organization that can help North Koreans and the refugees around the world." Lee said.

People over politics

Lee said the stories from her grandfather and the movies she watched growing up inspired her to pursue a career in medicine to help those in need.

"I want to get into the medical field because I know there are a lot of refugees and patients who cannot actually afford medical help," Lee said.

In the future, Lee hopes to change the law that blocks doctors from South Korea and the United States access to patients in North Korea.

At the end of World War II, Japan surrendered to the allies, thus the United States had the opportunity to occupy the southern half of Korea, while the Soviet Union occupied the northern half of Ko-

Although diplomacy between North and South Korea has recently changed

met at a summit in September 2018, Lee said she believes it will take a few decades for any possible end to the border between both states.

While Lee said she is normally not allowed to ask personal questions to the refugees, she had the ability to work with a female North

Korean refugee by helping her write a speech to raise awareness of the conditions in North Korea.

While working with her, Lee said they got to know each other by sharing stories of their families.

"There are a lot of things that of course are different between North Koreans and South Koreans, but the thing is there are still so many people infected by tuberculosis and it's still happening,"

Lee said the girl she spoke with told her she had to be careful with what she said out loud, or else she could be sent to jail or killed in North Korea.

'It's really sad because North Koreans and South Koreans are one culture," Lee said. "We have only separated for sixty years ago, but now there are so many people in need and don't have finances to pay for it."

Changing the narrative

When she came to the United States from Seoul to get an education at Penn State three years ago, Lee said she joined an organization on campus called Liberty in North Korea.

"I thought it's a really great way to get involved in here to help North Koreans," Lee

said she doesn't think there is enough knowledge of the fact that there are a lot of people in need and that a lot of the refugees have not seen

While in America, Lee

their families since they left the coun-Lee said organizations such as LiNK are important to have on college cam-

"I think it gives college students the idea that a lot of people are trying to help North Korea in America," Lee said.

Emily Yocom, the president of LiNK, said the organization mainly raises money to help refugees. According to the organization, it costs \$3,000 to rescue a refugee by providing basic needs, transportation, accommodation, fees, contin-

gency and resettlement assistance. Yocom (graduate student- international affairs) said she tries to help raise money by forming partnerships with lo-cal businesses in State College to take a percentage of the profits and donate it to LiNK's cause.

This year, Yocom said she wants to expand the organization's fundraising tactics by selling small items, such as roses on Valentine's Day.

Yocom said she also wants to change the narrative on the conversations surrounding North Korea in America.

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**Dean Beachy** 

**Steven Beachy** 

## Dean Beachy, son Steven and their lasting impact

By Grace Miller THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Carl Becker estimated he and Dean Beachy sold about 120,000 horses together. Becker, a longtime friend of Beachy, said that's over 100 sales.

On Thursday, Jan. 24, Beachy and his son, Steven, were killed in a shooting in State College. Beachy and Steven were visiting from their home in Ohio for a horse auction when they were shot at P.J. Harrigan's Bar & Grill.

Beachy was widely known in the horse community, which is how he met Becker about 40 years ago. Becker says Beachy was the customer of a sale he was working, and after that, their paths kept crossing until they started working together.

Eventually, the two would travel across the country to do sales with each other.

"I saw that [Beachy was] really talented," Becker said. "We got to be very, very dear friends."

Becker describes Beachy as a generous family man with a "rare mind."

"You knew that he would help you whether you were his friend or not," Becker said. "[He was] one of those

person. Becker said he last talked to

Beachy in November at a sale in Ohio, but the two were supposed to work a sale together next week. He said he has lots of mem-

ories with Beachy, and despite being almost being 20 years older than him, he learned a lot from Beachy. Life without Beachy, Becker said, is going to be tough.

"So much of my life revolved around Dean because we worked those sales together, we'd fly together and we'd travel so many miles together," Becker said. "He's a rare person because he and I agreed solely on everything." Becker said that 5,000 peo-

ple showed up to the Beachys' viewing — which he said was a glimpse into the legacy Dean Beachy will leave behind.

David Reid, friend of Beachy and fellow horse salesman, said his legacy will greatly impact those in the business.

"I think from the horse community, from the broad knowledge that he had from a buver. a seller, an auctioneer and a you what type of heart the guy horse trader's point of view [will be missed]," Reid said. "The guy was multitalented

kind of guys. Just an amazing and could do multiple things at one time that the average horse person couldn't do."

Reid described Beachy as "professional" and "a pleasure to work with."

"He was a great resource, he was a great customer and he was a great member of the auction team," Reid said. "I can't say nothing but positive things about the guy.

The two had last interacted on Monday, Jan. 21 at a horse sale in New Jersey.

"The guy was just doing what he loved to do," Reid said. "He attended auctions, he bought a handful of horses, he's going to head back out to Ohio and he was a trader of horses."

Reid said he has been to State College several times with his children, including near the Ramada Inn where the shooting occurred. He said there has been very little local reporting about the incident, but if what he's read about Dean trying to diffuse the situation before being shot is true, it would make the case even sadder.

"I think that really shows had," Reid said.

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## Remembering the life of George McCormick

By Erin Hogge THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

A father. A husband. A survivor of polio. A retired Penn State employee. George McCormick, 83, died on his

60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Jan. 24 when 21-year-old shooter Jordan Witmer broke into his home and shot him, after shooting three other people.

McCormick was born on July 8, 1936 in Scipio, New York to his late parents, George and Mary Lyons Mc-Cormick. He married his wife, Joann, on Jan. 24, 1959. McCormick had two sons, Timothy and Bryan, who sur-

In a Facebook post, McCormick's family released a statement about the incident.

The family of George McCormick would like to offer our condolences to the Beachy family on the loss of their loved ones and prayers for Nicole Abrino and her family," the statement reads. "We would also like to offer our condolences to the family of Jordan Witmer. While we don't understand and may never understand why this

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happened, we know that the Witmer family is also grieving a loss.

A neighbor of Mc-Cormick, Art Curtze, said while he never got the chance to become very close with McCormick, the two joked about their eccentricities often.

"[I knew him only] peripherally," Curtze, 73, said. "He was a bit

unusual like myself in that he would park his car down in the [Unitarian Universalist Fellowship] parking lot. We would [say things to each other] like 'Nice day, isn't it?' and those sorts of things in chance encounters."

McCormick was a volunteer at Penn State's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI), an organization for those 50 and older to learn new skills and make new friends in their community. McCormick was also a retired food supervisor and vending manager for the univer-

A neighbor, Naomi McNulty, said McCormick was a nice man.

"[The family] had everyone over for a picnic last summer," McNulty

Messages of love for McCormick's



Courtesy of Koch Funeral Home **George McCormick** 

family also poured in online.

"While I didn't know George personally, if he [was] anything like... Bryan, he [was] a kind, smart and honorable man with great integrity,' Laura Payne, a colleague of McCormick's younger son, said online.

"I remember seeing [George] at the IM Building when I would go there after work and he was getting ready for one of his racquetball games," Alec Nisbet said online. "He was a good and kind man and he will be missed."

McCormick's obituary states, "George was always first to

help when help was needed, even though [he was] handicapped, with one good hand.'

**Alec Nisbet** 

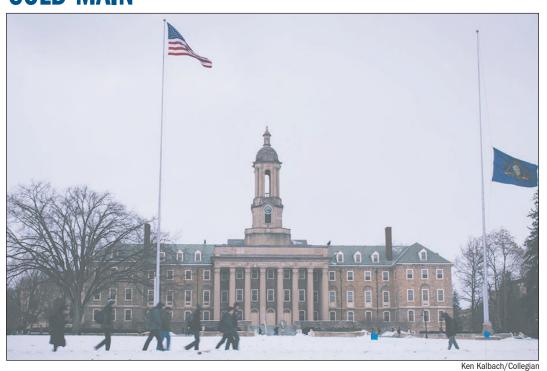
Curtze never thought he would experience an event such as the Thursday shooting so close to home.

"We can only hope that saner [gun-related] laws are, in fact, enacted," Curtze said. "Or that people continue to stand up for the idea of that."

Friends and family members attended McCormick's funeral service on Monday, Jan. 28 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in State College. McCormick is set to be buried at the Boalsburg Cemetery in Boalsburg, Pennsylvania.

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## **COLD MAIN**



Students walk from class in the frigid cold weather in front of Old Main on Wednesday Jan. 30.

## Beachy

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Mike Baker, friend and fellow auctioneer of Beachy, said that the loss has been very difficult for the community.

'I don't know that we are [handling the loss], to be blunt about it," Baker said. "It's just something that's so overwhelming. The only word that just keeps coming back is 'unbelievable." Beachy and his son's funeral

was held on Jan. 29 at the Mt. Hope Event Center in Mt. Hope,

Baker estimates that around 2,000 people attended the service. 'I think that kind of says a lot," Baker said. "You know, Dean

was very well known across the country, and not just in horse sales, but other functions as well. Many auctions that he did consist of auctions that he'd been at for many, many years.'

Baker emphasized the impact Beachy had on the horse community, saying that the auctions will "never recover" without him. "The auctions that Dean did on

a consistent basis will go on, but they'll go on in a different way," Baker said. "Again, if it was said once, it was said ten times they'll never be the same."

Baker said he didn't know Steven, nicknamed "Stevie," very well due to him being the youngest of Beachy's four sons. Despite this, Baker said Beachy would often talk about Steven, who was 19.

"[Steven] was just getting going in business and helping his brothers this summer in buying and selling... horses," Baker said. Steven and his father were

both Mennonites, and Baker said Steven was active in church as a youth leader, as well as being good at baseball. Becker said he had just re-

cently started working with Steven, having worked with him four times last fall. He called him "gifted." "He was kind of quiet," said

Becker, "but once he knew you he was quite outgoing and a very talented young man."

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## Collegian finds interim home

As one building falls, two more will rise - but first comes transition space.

The James Building still maintains a rough estimate of demolition within summer 2019, so The Daily Collegian has turned to some new real-estate.

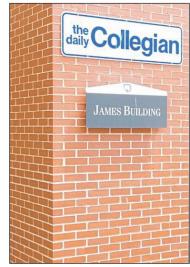
Preparing to rent space within the incoming Donald P. Bellisario Media Center — set to open where present-day Willard stands by roughly December 2020 — the Collegian will be renting transition space in the Greenberg Building, situated near the north-eastern corner of University Park.

surprise of many on staff, Penn State released its plans to demolish the James Building's 29,910 square feet, currently filed by the Collegian as well as floors of university offices, and replace it with a \$52.8 million structure, with an intended completion date of 2020.

Allotted to serve as the epicenter for the new Invent Penn State entrepreneurial and innovation initiative, this incoming building's construction plans did not line up well for the news And as November closed, the

Collegian announced its plans to rent space in the incoming media center. But of course, it's not that simple.

Given the two projects and their conflicting schedules, the Collegian will likely move into this 3,800 square-foot space just north of Eastview Terrace apart-



Collegian file photo

Last June, to the disappointed The James Building, where the Daily Collegian currently resides.

> ments, within close proximity to a Blue Loop stop and many athletic facilities.

Barring the demolition schedule of the James Building, the newsroom will decide when exactly to make the move to the old home of Penn State's former club hockey team — but our team will be happily closing out the semester of spring 2019 at 123 S. Bur-

In addition, the Collegian Alumni Interest Group and current students are planning a James building send-off for the weekend of the Blue White football game. So, alumni, stick with the Collegian for more information in the coming weeks.

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## LiNK

FROM Page 1.

"When you think of North Korea you think about politics," Yois to help people understand that there is 24 million people in this country that are going through tough times with the regime."

With around 15 members in

uses the general body meetings as a way to inform members of the lives of North Korean people. Yocom said she hopes more people will join to help the cause.

Karen Wang, a member of com said. "But part of our mission LiNK, said she originally joined the organization to support Yocom, but then she realized that the situation is an ongoing problem in North Korea. "I realized this is an ongo-

ally knows about," Wang said. "When they think about it or hear about it on the news, they always talk about politics. They never think about the people who are suffering in North Korea, so I think this is a good way to get people at Penn State to understand how refugee escape is important."

At Penn State, Lee said when she tells her peers that she's the organization, Yocom said she ing problem that no one re- Korean, the first topic that comes North Korean citizens don't have

up is about the North Korean con-

"And they're like, 'Oh do you know about that crazy North Korean president?" Lee said. "I've never actually talked to anyone who was actually interested in talking about North Koreans who are living there and I think people need to be aware that the North Korean president is very different from North Korean citizens.

any control over anything."

Although Yocom wants to change the focus onto the personal stories of North Korean citizens, she doesn't want to completely shy away from the politics.

"We don't avoid the politics," Yocom said. "Instead of trying to ignore the politics, we are trying to include the whole story."

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## Contraceptives, testing available for students on campus

By Tina Locurto THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

the United States are unplanned, to Post in 2018.

And, with over 40,000 students ing situation. at University Park alone, stu-

readily available to them.

Whether it be for financial, On a national scale, 45 percent religious or social concerns, of the six million pregnancies in students should not hesitate as reported by The Washington of the many ways they can prepare — or stop — a life-chang-

Located in the pharmacy at the dents who might be facing an University Health Services build- after a birth control failure or unplanned pregnancy may not ing, students can find EContra

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Emergency ontraception when you need it PennState Available at Now Available at UHS Pharmacy Our Clinic. for only \$19.9° Come See Us!

Plan B is now available at a lower price at the University Health Services Pharmacy, located at the Student Health Center.

be aware they have resources One-Step, a morning-after tablet mine the health of the pregnancy. used to prevent pregnancies, for

> CVS, in comparison, sells its at CVS for \$39.95.

prevent a pregnancy unprotected sex, according to WebMD.

Kelly Sutherland, chief pharmacist at UHS, said all of the university pharmacy over-thecounter products are "reasonably priced.'

we feel is a fair price," Sutherland said via email. "We are here to serve the needs of our campus community."

Though some students may not be aware of the price difference, Sutherland said she thinks students might feel relieved by pills costing less at the university pharmacy.

In addition to the university pharmacy, the Pregnancy Resource Center located at 423 S. Pugh Street, offers free services to individuals seeking

Jenny Summers, the executive director, said the center offers either urine, self or registerednurse administered pregnancy tests.

Additionally, the clinic can ad-

Summers said if someone is unsure if they are pregnant or not, they are encouraged to brand name version of the drug talk with a PRC Client Advobe educated and aware for \$49.99. A generic brand is sold cate to learn of different options an individual might take. This EContra One-Step, or more can include abortion, adoption commonly known as "Plan B," or parenting the child them-

> "We believe in informed choice about all options when it comes a pregnancy scare," Summers said.

In addition to services at the Pregnancy Resource Center being free, the clinic does not require insurance.

Appointments are required "We offer this product at what at the center, and typically book up two to three weeks in advance.

Jennifer Pencek, the programming coordinator at the Gender Equity Center, said financial need is often a concern when helping people access pregnancy resources.

By researching all available options and weighing the prices for each product or service, Pencek said students can be well-indecision. Additionally, she said stu-

should be dents "proaccontacting tive" the by Gender Equity Cenreviewing online materials and resources. "There are students who

just do not have the financial minister ultrasounds to deter- means to purchase health prod-

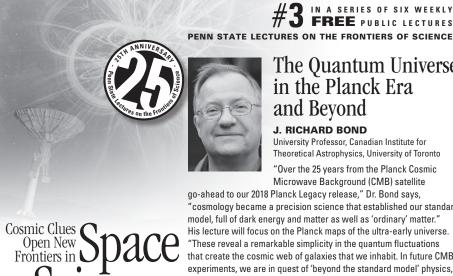


formed and educated of the right ucts and medicine so [they] sometimes need to make an involvunfortunate choice ing their care," Pencek said. "We try to work with students navigating these challenges and see what ways we can help them."

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## 'Time's up' on gender discrimination in Hollywood

With Oscar season around the corner. Universal Studios announced that it has accepted the "Four Percent Challenge" issued by Times Up and the Annenberg Inclusion Institute.

The challenge takes its name from the current number of women directors of the top-100 grossing films from 2018... which equates to four per-

Another aspect of the challenge is the need for studios that partake have to commit to announcing at least one project with a female director in the next 18 months.

This is a good first step for these studios, but the reality is they shouldn't need a pledge or a challenge to be issued to commit to hiring more women.

**OUR VIEW** 

## These types of quota-based challenges are becoming far too common

It should just be second nature.

But it isn't — which underscores why this measure isn't nearly strong enough and why it doesn't attack the root cause of the issue.

The main issue is a systemic one and is based largely on institutional memory.

If a studio executive gets a script for an \$100 million movie, their first call will likely be to someone established like Steven Spielberg or Quentin Tarantino as opposed to taking a flyer on an unproven female director.

On the surface, that makes sense that an executive would trust someone men who can graduate with a pedigree, but at the same time, how are women supposed to build up a pedigree if they're not given a fighting

Women likely have to climb the same ladder as men to ascend to becoming a director, but often, their ladder or path will be laden with far more obstacles and less innate opportunity in the industry.

And for a women to be considered for a directorial job, they often have to

have far more established careers as actors than with their film degrees and rise the ranks quickly.

All of these issues have led to a lack of representation across the upper ranks of Hollywood, which damages the psyche of little girls who don't see being a director as a viable career path, and these movie studios have no right to do that.

The other underlying point is that it's a shame these women have to band together to demand to be given a chance while their male counterparts

can just show up.

Many actors have taken a stand and said they'll only work on projects directed by women or that they'll try to request more jobs for women.

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That's good, and it's likely the actors may force the hands of studio executives to hire more women, but it'll be a long, dragged-out fight against a system and institution where discrimination on the basis of gender identity is so pervasive.

So hopefully, Universal Studios and others meet the "four percent challenge" in the near future.

But the real test of its effectiveness will be how quickly the status quo is eclipsed and these challenges stop getting issued.





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**MY VIEW | Madeline Messa** 

## We must be self-reliant: The langers I've seen at Penn State

The murder-suicide in State College last week which took the lives of four people was a tragic



event that has affected the entire community.

Penn State was deservedly criticized for its lackluster response: the university did not send out an alert to students, despite the gunman being on the

run for a full hour after shooting several innocent people in a local

The shooting was a reminder that crime and danger are always present — even in a place commended for its safety com-

pared to other college towns. As I'm sure many students have, I have been subjected to unsettling confrontations during

my time at Penn State. Though far less serious than murder, the threats I have experienced or witnessed serve as cautionary lessons that we cannot always rely on others to safe-

I've encountered near-kidnapping, theft, death threats, sexual harassment and stalking in the three years I have been here. Not all were directed at me, but I was made aware that I'm not immune. These are some

of those instances:

I was walking to meet a couple of friends for fast food at 2 a.m. on a Wednesday night after an eventful day of reporting when I saw a Suburban pulled over to the curb.

The driver was leaning out his open window and insisting to two girls on the sidewalk that he give them a ride. I slowed down as I passed by, hearing him raise his voice to chastise them for declin-

I was a minute away from going up to the girls as if they were my friends and asking them to join me for food in order to give them an escape. They made their own exit before I had to do

One of them flashed a middle finger at the stranger, and she and her friend walked the opposite direction of the one-way street so they could not be followed.

Afterward, the only jeopardy I faced that night was getting a whiff of boozy breath from a wasted student sitting a booth over from me.

He introduced himself as "Pthomas Kardashian," pro-nounced "Thomas" but spelled with a "P." The rogue bits of lettuce flying from his mouth as he smacked on his burger was almost funny enough to make me forget about what

happened outside.

Another night, I left a party with a group. We passed McDonald's, and I now understand why it has its own security on weekends. A guy with us tripped and fell into someone on the sidewalk. Rather than accept an apology, the person who was bumped into asked if we wanted

a fight. It was laughable when my friend stood on his toes and squared his shoulders back at him, but it quickly turned serious. The instigator lifted the edge of his shirt and rested his palm on a handgun concealed in his waistband.

I took my friend by the arm and forcefully pulled him away. He hadn't seen the gun and was prepping to throw punches.

One of the more disturbing incidents to happen to me personally was in a military store downtown. I was alone browsing jackets when the store owner, who was in his late 60s, offered his assistance.

Even though I said I was just looking at jackets, he pointed me in the direction of the women's underwear section and suggested I check it out. He smirked at me and said he could show me to the fitting room if I'd like.

I left without buying anything, and I pretended not to hear him calling out to ask if I was sure I

opinion is determined by its

didn't want to look around

In each situation, I had to make a decision. In some, I was on my own.

Every scary situation we face may vary in its severity of imminent danger but one thing remains: We cannot always rely on other to help us. Carry pepper spray, avoid

creeps and ignore catcalls. No matter if you're a slim 100 pounds or a buff gym rat, do not be ashamed to walk away when things get heated.

That guy picking a fight over nothing might deserve a black eye, but it isn't worth risking a gunshot wound to give it to

Though you shouldn't let fear control your life, it's still important to be vigilant, especially when you're on your own.

Some situations won't be in your control, like that of the three innocent people who lost their lives in the shooting last week. But we owe it to them and to ourselves to look after each other and ourselves.

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## SPORTS

## BLGMATCH, BIG STAGE



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bouts while Hall has nine in 18.

Even though Amine hasn't

been as dominant as Hall this

season, the fact that he's held

Hall to two one point decisions could potentially bode well for the

Amine's also taken down and

Hall knows all of this and isn't

"I beat him twice. You've got to

"He reversed me once and took me down once. It's funny, we

grew up like an hour from each

other so I think it's pretty cool to

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Penn State's Mark Hall defeats Michigan's Myles Amine in the 174 final of the 2018 Big Ten Championships at the Breslin Student Center on Saturday, March 3, 2018.

## Penn State's 54-match win streak could be in jeopardy this weekend against a loaded Michigan team. Here are the three matchups that could decide the dual at the BJC

By Jake Aferiat THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Last season, Penn State beat Michigan 25-12.

probably one of the most deceiving Cael Sanderson and the Nittany Lions had all year.

But the 13-point victory was

Penn State won seven of the last eight bouts, but five of those seven were wins by decision,

Therein lies part of the potential problem for the Nittany Lions — Michigan has proven its able to hold its own against individual

Last season, Jason Nolf and Mark Hall won their bouts by a combined three points, while Vincenzo Joseph won his match by major decision.

over Ohio State that came down much of the first half of the bout to the final bout.

[Sean] Bormet is a great coach

Sanderson is aware of the challenge in front of Penn State and knows Michigan is a formidable opponent.

"They just have a lot of very good experienced wrestlers

in the lineup. [Michigan] Coach period for a 6-4 win.

"They're coming here to kick our butts and that makes it more fun for everyone."

**Cael Sanderson** 

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our butts and that makes it more fun for everyone."

With the Wolverines riding a wave of momentum and with Penn State dealing with the injury bug, this dual at the Bryce Jordan Center will likely come down to the following three bouts:

No. 1 Jason **Nolf (PSU)** vs. No. 5 Alec **Pantaleo** (MICH)

Last year, Pantaleo held Nolf to The Wolverines are also 9-0 just a two-point decision, Nolf's with five wins over ranked oppo-smallest victory of the season. nents, including a one-point win Nolf and Pantaleo battled for

> before Nolf eventually opened up the scoring late in the first with a takedown to go up

there, From he and Pantaleo traded takedowns and escapes before Nolf eventually rode out Pantaleo for the third

and they're going to be ready to win by decision and it was over decision for Joseph. Nebraska's Tyler Berger by a score of 10-4.

Pantaleo is 2-0 all-time against Berger with two wins by decision while Nolf is 4-0 all-time against Berger with three bonus point wins.

Pantaleo is coming off of a one point decision of his own against Ohio State's Ke-Shawn Hayes. Nolf has dominated this year, but Pantaleo has proven he can hang with him, though Nolf likely still has the slight edge.

No. 1 Vincenzo Joseph (PSU) vs. No. 7 **Logan Massa** (MICH)

Joseph and Massa have a history that's gone in Joseph's favor each of the three times they've squared off.

But last year's result in the dual, a 12-3 major decision for Joseph, might've been a fluke based on the prior two results.

The pair met for the first time in the 2017 NCAA Tournament where Joseph eked out a 5-4 decision to reach the finals.

Joseph beat Massa by another 5-4 decision in last year's Big Ten Tournament, while the 12-3 This season, Nolf only has one major broke the trend of wins by

Massa is coming off a win by decision in the Ohio State dual and eight of his 12 wins have been by bonus points.

Joseph is second on the team with 10 falls this year, already a career high, and Sanderson has noticed a difference that might give Joseph the advantage.

"He's looking for the fall. I don't know if he did in the past. He's got a nice series and he's taking advantage of his time out there trying to lead with team points. It's good to see him working toward that. In the finals last year, he got excited for the matchup again," some back points and that put Hall said. him in a comfortable position, Sanderson said.

No. 1 Mark Hall (PSU) vs. No. 3 Myles Amine (MICH)

Mark Hall and Myles Amine grew up an hour from each oththeir history is probably the most

er, and now despite the fact that nearly 400 miles separate the two, highly contested of the three.] Hall took both matches last year, by a score

of 6-5 in the dual between the two and again by one point decision for his first Big Ten title. Amine has

five point





The Bryce Jordan Center crowd stands and listens to the national anthem before Penn State's matchup against

lowa on Saturday, Feb. 10, 2018.

## THE GREAT CLARIFIER

Jason Nolf's goals are as clear as ever a year after an injury cut his season short

By Jake Aferiat THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

This time last year, Penn State and Jason Nolf were at an unprecedented juncture.

WRESTLING

For the first time in five years, the Nittany Lions were without the

star 157-pounder for an extended period of time.

And for the first time in five years, Nolf would have to change up his signature style and adopt a different mindset.

The Yatesboro, Pennsylvania, native sustained a right knee injury in his dual against Rutgers' John Van Brill, which ultimately sidelined him for Penn State's final three duals and caused him to forfeit out of the Big Ten Tournament before eventually winning his second NCAA title at 157 pounds.

"Jason Nolf is one of a kind. Him returning and winning a national title under the conditions that he did last year was nothing short of a miracle," coach Cael Sanderson said.

While Nolf might say Sanderson is over exaggerating the extent of the injury, he insists that his setback didn't deter him from and have some fun. reaching his goals.

Instead, it put them in clearer

"Last year the national championship was the goal and it didn't really affect me as much missing those duals in between my injury and the national championship. Nolf said. "I was just staying focused on what I wanted."

Even though Nolf was hurt and couldn't wrestle or train at full capacity, he didn't want any special treatment in trying to achieve his

His primary concern was get-



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Jason Nolf wrestles Devin Bahr of Wisconsin during the match against Wisconsin at Rec Hall.

was business as usual.

"I just did what I had to do and stayed focused just like everyone else on the team," Nolf said. "I just had different tasks to do like getting healthy and doing what I needed to do to get back there

It was the first real adversity Nolf had faced since putting on a blue and white singlet his freshman year.

But it's in the face of that adversity that Sanderson saw what type of individual Nolf truly is.

"Obviously Nolf had to believe and had to be patient, and if you watch him wrestle, he's not the most patient kid," Sanderson said. "We just saw more than anything how tough he is as an individual and the strength of charac-

The fact that Nolf's injury lineup.

The Oscars

ting healthy, but beyond that, it sharpened his focus isn't surprising to Sanderson, who described adversity as the "great clarifier."

"Adversity is usually the great clarifier in that it gives you a real idea of what you truly want,' Sanderson said. "You've got to fight for what you want because winning a national title is a very competitive thing. There are a lot of individuals, a lot of teams that would love to be national champi-

Nolf's had the distinction of winning two national titles in three attempts and even with Sanderson feeling his second national title was miraculous, that's not what resonated with Nolf the most following his injury.

Nolf learned — and one he never really had to deal with prior to not being a fixture in Penn State's

"It was definitely a bit of adversity," Nolf said. "I was proud that I learned some things from my injury and that I was able to come back with a different mindset — a more grateful mindset. I learned gratitude and I was just happy to be there and to not take it for granted."

This season, Nolf has placed a premium on wrestling smarter, and its paid dividends.

He's currently tied with Bo Nickal for the team lead in pins, but perhaps more impressively and more importantly, racked up his 100th career victory and is currently the program's all-time leader in falls. While teammate and fellow na-

Rather, it was the lesson that tional champion Mark Hall has noticed a bit of a change in Nolf's self-described "crazy" style of wrestling, Hall says deep down, Nolf is largely unchanged.

"I think he picked up where he left off. I think he's always been kind of like a savage and just wrestles hard. He's always been like that," Hall said. "He's also been a little smarter as in protecting and not getting in scrambles he doesn't need to which is how he got hurt. I think he's the same old same old." Sanderson has also noticed a

change in Nolf's style this season a byproduct of an injury he ultimately feels will help Nolf in the long run.

Though Sanderson conceded that's uncharted territory for

"In the long run that injury has been and will be helpful to him,' the 10th-year coach said. "He had to work a little bit more strategically, dial it back a little bit and be more cautious in the way he's throwing himself around to protect his knee. That's not something he's really had to do."

Through all of the question marks that surrounded Nolf, his health, the extent of his injury or even his wrestling ability following the injury, to Sanderson, there has been one constant through all of it - Nolf the person has been as unflappable as ever.

"He's a great leader, just a tremendous individual and an excellent student. He's one of those guys like Ed Ruth, David Taylor or Quentin Wright where you're just dang happy they came to Penn State," Sanderson said. "He's just a guy who gets after it and he's throwing himself around.'

Nolf is white hot this season while showing no signs of injury and appears poised to become just the third three-time NCAA champion in Penn State history as he's currently 17-0 with 16 bonus point wins.

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prefer that type of exchange, as it makes

you feel more complete. Find out, if you can,

what is bothering the other party. This

person might not want to open up or might

not feel secure enough to reveal what is

going on. Tonight: Weigh the pros and cons

\*\*\* Your sense of direction needs to

suffice for the moment. Getting feedback

from a loved one or an associate might be

difficult at the moment. Others seek you out,

resulting in a need to screen calls. Postpone

socializing. You have a lot to do. You need to

clear out present work before you can relax.

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★★★ Your emotional depth helps you

identify with a loved one or partner. You

might not agree with him or her. However,

you do understand where this person is

coming from. Keep the moment light, if

The other party could feel

Tonight: Say

Tonight: Now, catch up with friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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★★★ You might be more exacting and ★★★★ Allow your adventurous spirit to

demanding than you realize. Your feelings dominate. You enjoy relating to others. Be need to be positively directed to keep you careful - a flirtation could begin out of from feeling frustrated or angry. Understand nothing, or the other party might misinterpret that others care about how you feel but your attention. Be aware of how much your might be limited in meeting your demands. charisma draws others toward you and also Tonight: Take a strong role in making plans. fuels your fantasies. Tonight: Try to make it TAURUS (April 20-May 20) early night. \*\*\*\*

◆ One-on-one relating remains a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) strong suit of yours during the workday. You ★★★ You could feel as if you cannot move

one direction or another. Use this semi-stalemate to open up conversations see where movement Feelings flow, and suddenly ideas pop up. unexpected marks a new choice. Tonight: Tap into your imagination when making plans. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Make an effort to have much-needed

discussions. You might like agreements, but you need to accept your differences first. Talks help a negotiation. However, you find someone you are dealing with to be out of sorts or erratic. You will see eye to eye soon enough. Tonight: Head home early. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*

★★★★ Stay in touch with your financial

limitations when shopping. You could feel confused by a child or a loved one. Actually, this person works well when a haze surrounds an issue. Goodwill flows between you. You soon will be on the same page. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

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★★★★★ No one can stop you when you

decide to go for something. Confusion surrounds others who would like to interfere but cannot. Caring evolves, and with it, people feel less threatened. A family member or a matter around your home could shake up the status quo. Tonight: Make it your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Use the morning to center yourself and

rethink a decision. Your gentle manner comes through when dealing with others. It draws a positive response. You could bring others around to your way of thinking if you do not make a hard push. Tonight: Nap, then decide AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Use the daylight hours to focus in on

high priorities. A meeting will be successful if scheduled midday. Listen to different opinions. Your caring evolves the more you understand what worries others. Surprises surround you. Tonight: Let it be just for you. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★ You take charge in work-related

matters. As a result, you finally see flow and acknowledgment. You express your appreciation for a job well done. Know that you did make a difference here. Finances go back and forth, figuratively speaking. Make a decision accordingly. Tonight: The more people around you, the more fun you will

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This year you can swing between a work-related mentality and a devil-may-care attitude. You will enjoy your life and each facet of it more completely. You will learn to balance different parts of your life. If single, you will meet people from various areas of your life. The person you could choose to be with might be a friend

first. That could prove to be an excellent foundation for a relationship. If attached, the two of you often can be found out and about together. Still, you prize your privacy as a couple. This anchors your bond. CAPRICORN always wants to know what is going on.

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## PREVIEW



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## By the Numbers

## 202

Total number of team points scored against the Wolverines in the Cael Sanderson era.

#### 54

The number of dual meets Penn State has won in a row, dating back to Feb. 15, 2015, when the Nittany Lions fell 21-18 to No. 8 Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

## 31

Number of All-time wins against Michigan

#### 18

Average margin of victory against the Wolverines under Sanderson.

## **16**

If Penn State's Shakur Rasheed and Roman Bravo-Young take the mat on Friday night for the Nittany Lions, 16 ranked wrestlers will be in action throughout the course of the night. Penn State currently has nine ranked wrestlers, while Michigan has seven.

## 11

Number of pins for Penn State's Jason Nolf and Bo Nickal during the 2018-19 season to date. Nolf owns Penn State's pin record with 56, while Nickal sits behind a three-way tie for second at 53 with 52.

## 7

Penn State is 7-0 since the Nittany Lions last lost to Michigan, a 31-6 loss in Ann Arbor on Feb. 14, 2009. In that match the Nittany Lions, ranked No. 24 in the country, struggled throughout. The lone victories for Penn State came at 149 pounds by No. 2 Bubba Jenkins and at 125 pounds by No. 13 Brad Pataky.

## 6

There is a potential for six ranked bouts on Friday night, beginning at 133 pounds if Penn State's Roman Bravo-Young is in the lineup for the Nittany Lions. The other ranked matchups continue at 141 pounds until 184 pounds, where the Wolverines are without a ranked wrestler. Penn State and Michigan have another ranked matchup at heavyweight. The highestranked matchup will either take place at 174 pounds, where No. 1 Mark Hall will face No. 3 Myles Amine.

#### 5

Penn State is 5-1 in Bryce Jordan Center duals, with the Nittany Lions' first win coming in 2013 against Pittsburgh. Inside Penn State's largest arena, the Nittany Lions have also defeated Wisconsin. Ohio State, Lehigh and, last season, lowa. The Hawkeyes are the only team to beat Penn State in the BJC, doing so in 2015.

## **Bout by Bout**

## 125 lbs.

Devin Schnupp (PSU) vs. No. 15 Drew Mattin (MICH)

**Details:** The two wrestled against each other last season in the dual meet, with Mattin getting the 8-0 major over Schnupp.

## **133 lbs.**

No. 15 Roman Bravo-Young (PSU) vs. No. 1 Steven Micic (MICH)

**Details:** If Bravo-Young returns this weekend, he will face Micic, who earned a 14-1 major decision against No. 6 Luke Pletcher of Ohio State last weekend.

#### 141 lbs.

No. 7 Nick Lee (PSU) vs. No. 5 Kanen Storr (MICH)

**Details:** Lee and No. 5 Kanen Storr will be wrestling against each other for the first time. This will be the first top-10 matchup of the night.

## **149** lbs.

No. 11 Brady Berge (PSU) vs. Malik Amine (MICH)

**Details:** Berge did not make the trip to Purdue and Indiana last weekend, with Verkleeren filling in for him. Berge will likely make his return this Friday.

### **157 lbs.**

No. 1 Jason Nolf (PSU) vs. No. 5 Alec Pantaleo (MICH)

**Details:** The last time these two wrestlers met, Nolf got the 6-4 decision. Nolf has already beaten No. 3 Ryan Deakin (NW) and No. 2 Tyler Berger (NEB) this year.

## **165 lbs.**

No. 1 Vincenzo Joseph (PSU) vs. No. 7 Logan Massa (MICH)

**Details:** Joseph has three victories over top-10 opponents so far this season.He will be going up against Massa, a wrestler he has seen three times before.

## **174 lbs.**

No. 1 Mark Hall (PSU) vs. No. 3 Myles Amine (MICH)

**Details:** Earlier in the season, Hall beat No. 2 Zahid Valencia of Arizona State, and will look to take care of the next opponent in the rankings in Amine.

#### 184 lbs.

No. 2 Shakur Rasheed (PSU) vs. J.T. Correll or Jelani Embree (MICH)

**Details:** Rasheed, who missed the last three matches, will see either J.T. Correll or Jelani Embree, two freshmen in Michigan's lineup.

## 197 lbs.

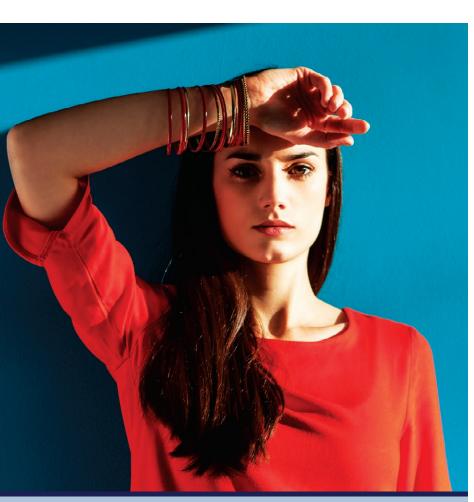
No. 1 Bo Nickal (PSU) vs. Jackson Striggow (MICH)

**Details:** Nickal is one pin away from 53 and joining the three-way tie between Zain Retherford, David Taylor, and Josh Moore.

### **285 lbs.**

No. 4 Anthony Cassar (PSU) vs. No. 8 Mason Parris (MICH)

**Details:** Cassar will wrestle in the BJC for the first timer. He will be face Parris, the freshman heavyweight who clinched the Wolverines upset over Ohio State.



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