ECOLLEGIAN

Vol. 119, No. 6

September 6-9, 2018

collegian.psu.edu



The telling facts and figures that paint a picture of this storied matchup

By Matt Lingerman THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Having narrowly escaped Beaver Stadium with a victory over Appalachian State last Saturday, No. 13 Penn State has now set its sights on Week 2's matchup with in-state rival Pittsburgh.

Saturday's nightcap will be the third meeting of a four-year series and the 99th in the programs' histories. Penn State leads the all-time series 51-43-4, and won last year's game in State College, 33-14.

But beyond the record, which statistics and figures tell the story of Saturday's pri-

29 — Straight games including a Trace McSorley touchdown pass

In Saturday's overtime win over Appalachian State, the possible Heisman candidate showed — yet again —Penn State is in safe hands when he's under center.

But in order to understand just how consistent McSorley has been over the course of his career, one has to go back to the 2016 TaxSlayer Bowl. After then-senior quarterback Christian Hackenberg was injured in the second quarter of that game, McSorley saw his first extended game action and threw his first touchdown pass.

That game, which garnered him Penn State's TaxSlayer Bowl MVP honors, Mc-Sorley began a streak of 29 consecutive games with a touchdown pass, a school record and the longest current active streak in the FBS.

It's expected McSorley will be able to extend that streak to 30 on Saturday, considering Pitt struggled mightily in passing defense a season ago.

72 — Combined points scored by Penn State since the series revived in 2016

Penn State has had no problem putting points on the board in the first half of the four-game series, scoring 39 points in the program's first trip to Heinz Field to pair with 33 at Beaver Stadium in 2017.

It should come as no surprise the Nittany Lion offense has had so much success against Pitt with the ball in its hands; James Franklin's team is in the midst of the Big Ten's third-longest ever and Penn State-best streak of 20-plus point games with 24.

Included in the recent success is a fourgame streak of Penn State rushing for 200plus yards dating back to last year's win over Nebraska.

The Nittany Lions will most likely look to get running back Miles Sanders going early after his two-touchdown performance Week 1. Expect Mark Allen and Ricky Slade to also get touches against a young Pitt front-seven.

69 — Times Pitt will have hosted Penn State after Saturday's

For the most part, the series has alternated venues over the second half of the soon-to-be 100-game rivalry.

However, the Panthers have hosted significantly more games than the Nittany Lions over the series' history, including 30 of 31 straight games from 1903-1938 (the series took a brief hiatus from 1932-1934).

Overall, Pitt holds a 36-28-4 advantage while playing the role of home team, including a thrilling 42-39 win over Penn State in Week 2 of 2016.

losses since 2016 have come on the road (in 2016 at Pitt and Michigan, in 2017 at Ohio State and Michigan State), and Heinz Field is expected to be at capacity for Saturday night's game.

Having been taken to an extra stanza by Appalachian State at home, Penn State will face an even bigger test in enemy territory this weekend.

9 — Members of the Nittany **Lions from the Pittsburgh area**

The geographical proximity of the two universities not only makes for a storied rivalry, but also means the convergence of both places for some participants.

Seven Penn State players, including Sanders and defensive back Lamont Wade, along with coaches Matt Limegrover and Terry M. Smith hail from Metro Pittsburgh.

Following last week's game against Appalachian State, Sanders said he knows many of the Panthers' players, and Wade is preparing to play a collegiate game at Heinz Field for the first time after having played there during his youth and being in attendance for the Panthers win over Penn State in 2016.

In addition to living close to the Pitts-All four of Penn State's regular season burgh area, 11 Nittany Lions attended the

same high school as a dozen Pitt players. So for many Penn State players, Satur-

day may feel very familiar.

33 — Combined Nittany Lions and Panthers who made their collegiate debuts Week 1

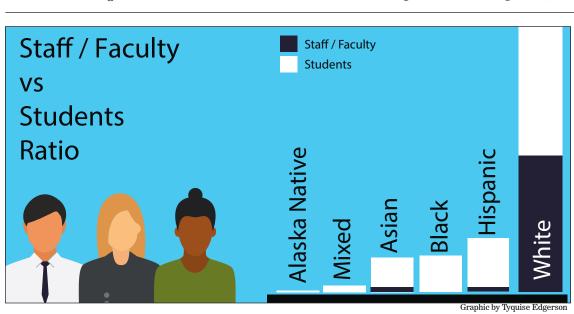
Both teams come into their Week 2 matchup having put experience under their belts in the first week of the season.

After struggling to overcome inexperience in 2017, Pitt showed no signs of difficulty in its dispatching of Albany 33-7 in Week 1, during which 16 Panthers debuted.

On the other hand, on Tuesday James Franklin acknowledged his squad played "like an inexperienced football team" against Appalachian State.

Between the two teams, 33 players played for the first time in their careers during the season's opening game, including 10 combined true freshmen. With the new redshirt rule, there's no telling yet which of those 10 freshmen will still be playing come season's end, but Saturday's game should give both teams a chance to see how their young players handle high pressure situations.

> To email reporter: mcl5374@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter at @linger_man.



'Representation matters': The lack of diversity in faculty can be hard to find community sociology and African American

By Lindsey Toomer THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State regularly garners "praise" for its efforts in increasing diversity and inclusion — but the community may not be as supportive in this discourse as remarks make them out to be.

State College's population is 88 percent white, while less than 4 percent of the population is black or African American. Because State College, i.e.

Penn State, is predominantly white, it is not as culturally supportive or appealing to people of color as it could be — making it seemingly difficult for the university to recruit and retain faculty of diverse backgrounds. Over the past 30 years, Penn

State has had less than 3 percent black faculty.

"If we're supposed to be a university that's striving for equity, why is it that our faculty doesn't replicate the same thing?" Awaly Diallo, executive director of the university's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration, said.

within State College.

He emphasized the smaller factors such as the lack of hair salons for black women, but also, the lack of diversity among grade topics, such as in her sociology

schools in Central Pennsylvania that may turn people of color away from starting a family here. 'Some people

love Happy Valley so much that it's hard for them to be understanding, to be sensitive to the other issues that are out there," Abdullah said.

Cynthia Young, African

head, said these differences were evident when moving her family from Boston to Central Pennsyl-

other issues that

Gary Abdullah

Assistant Dean for

Diversity and Inclusion

are out there."

For students of color at Penn Gary Abdullah, assistant dean State, it is important to have repfor diversity and inclusion for the resentation among faculty, see-Donald P. Bellisario College of ing people who reflect their race Communications, said for many or ethnicity as successful leadyoung professionals of color, it ers in their field, Diallo (junior-

studies) said.

She said it is important to have professors of color especially when talking about controversial

classes. She said "Some people a student may say something wrong love Happy Valley or offensive, and so much that it's a white professor will often not rehard for them to be spond or correct understanding, to their mistakes. "Some be sensitive to the

dents have said very hurtful and offensive things, and sometimes in a place where you don't feel comfortable and safe, you don't want to correct a student as

American studies department a student," Diallo said. "You just don't want to put yourself in a place where someone is going to pin you with stereotypes.

She also said there is a "hierarchy of authority," so a student is more likely to listen to and respect what a professor has to say over a fellow student.

See REPRESENTATION, Page A2.

Going sour: How tariffs impact the dairy industry

By Patrick Newkumet THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

The dairy industry in Pennsylvania has struggled for years with over-production, consumer disinterest and low prices and the news may get worse.

The broad sweep of economic impacts emanating from President Donald Trump's administration's recent tariffs may squash any hope of recovery for local farmers.

"Everybody I know, including myself, is suffering," Abe Harpster, a local farmer, said. "We are all losing money every day, refinancing on loans, and trying to get high enough credit to last until the prices return on their

Dairy farmers become quickly entangled when trade agreements such as the North American Free Trade Agreement are disputed, as they export billions of dollars in product across the border each year.

In major industries, the imposition of even a minor tariff – a tax on imports – may produce billions of dollars in government revenue. Since January 2018, the Trump administration has placed tariffs on steel, aluminum, washing machines and solar panels, among other things.

Many of the tariffs have spurred strong reactions from China, Canada, Mexico and the European Union, and retaliatory actions by those nations may cost billions for U.S. exporters in the future. For such grand economics, the effects often can be sharply focused on regional economies.

Agriculture is the first industry to receive the blowback from a trade war, as perishable foods cannot be withheld while trade issues get worked out. Farmers

are therefore forced to deal with foreign tariffs, even if they were spurred by other facets of US in-

"Agriculture tends to be heavily subsidized and regulated in most countries of the world, so it is very connected with politics," Jonathan Eaton, a Penn State economics professor, said. "Since the U.S. is a major agricultural exporter, and the farm lobby is influential, the threat to restrict agricultural exports is a powerful tool to influence U.S. policy while, at the same time, offering the possibility of helping local farmers."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to mitigate the impact of retaliatory tariffs, as it recently pledged \$4.7 billion in aid to farmers around the country. The lion's share of that aid will go toward the soybean industry, which has felt the biggest impact from these burgeoning trade disputes.

Dave Swartz, assistant director of programs at the Penn State College of Agricultural Science, said he feels this money won't be able to stop the bleeding for the dairy sector.

"The program that the government has released says that the farmers can apply and get roughly one-and-a-half cents per every gallon of milk they produce," Swartz said. "While this is a helpful gesture, it doesn't go anywhere toward really sustaining these businesses.

Even if the government were to fully subsidize U.S. farmers, it's not certain farmers would appreciate such intervention.

Just 13 miles away from Beaver Stadium, Harpster runs Evergreen Farms.

See DAIRY, Page A2.



Goodbye canning, hello canvassing

How safe is the THON fundraising alternative?

By Shannon Harney THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State 2018-19 fundraising season is in full swing, but student volunteers to stand out on street corners dressed in bright eye-catching clothes collecting money in cans for the kids.

been fundraising tactic for THON since 1973, the first year Penn State's dance marathon was held. On canning trips, groups of volunteers would stand on sidewalks or outside businesses to collect donations from passersby, until the practice was completely phased out by THON this year.

Instead, student volunteers can attend canvassing trips, in which they go from door to door collecting donations for Four Diamonds, the sole beneficiary of

change stems from canning.

September 2015, when Vitalya "Tally" Sepot, a 19-year-old Penn State sophomore, was killed in a THON car accident returning to State College from a canning trip.

are officially no longer allowed a seatbelt, was ejected from the car and pronounced dead at the THON

2019 Executive McCready Director Kelly described canning weekends as a "mass exodus of students leaving State College" and traveling to various areas Pennsylvania and beyond. She said since there were

more students on the road than there would be during any other weekend, it was important for THON to "recognize the inherent risk that comes with driving" and take safety precautions.

questioning how long distances — is safer than

McCready development and family studies) said canvassing allows volunteers to select when they would like to travel, which allows for Sepot, who was not wearing more flexibility. THON has set education and registration guidelines for volunteers to complete to mitigate risks.

the THON According to 2019 Rulebook, organizations voluntarily choose when and where they want to go on canvassing trips. THON advises organiza-

tions not to travel if the weather could create dangerous driving conditions. THON also encourages students to only visit safe neighborhoods and to always move in pairs.

With canvassing, students

(senior-human wanted to address concerns about volunteers feeling pressured to travel on the designated

After the 2015 accident, THON sought to phase out canning by the 2018-19 season, with two canning weekends set aside in 2016 and only one weekend allowed in James Latch, who was a mem-

ber of THON's Dancer Relations committee last year, agrees that canvassing is "probably" a safer alternative to standing on a street

"But the accident wasn't direct result of can-Latch (sophomorebiology)."They could've just been driving home and that could've happened.'

he doesn't understand THON's justification for banning canning trips but supporting canvassing.

Visit collegian.psu.edu to read

are no longer standing in busy traffic areas to collect donations, said Latch However, some students are canvassing McCready said. which also involves driving Canning, she said, was an inefficient and unsustainable fundraising method, and THON the full story.

FROM Page A1.

Dairy

"I think that dairy farmers, including me, don't want a government welfare system supporting our agriculture," Harpster said. "We want a balanced system that is driven by the market, and that's what it will take to get it back to where it is a viable indus-

With roughly 3,200 cows, Evergreen Farms is the largest dairy producer in Pennsylvania. Even with such a dominant position, Harpster is feeling the market

"Until farms go out of business, or scale back on cows, we will continue to have this problem, Harpster said. "We could export the excess, but the issue there right now is the trade war going

Dairy farmers in Pennsylvania have struggled with low prices for about seven years. In 2011, a remarkable year for the industry, the price of milk rose to roughly \$22 per 100 pounds.

Due to this success, farmers around the state began to invest heavily in new livestock and machinery. But that market success quickly turned sour, as major over-production drove prices down once demand failed to keep

slide has continued through 2018 – forecasters expect an annual average price of \$17.50 per 100 pounds of milk.

Investing in dairy can be a gamble, as James Dunn, emeritus professor of agricultural economics at Penn State, said.

"If you have a cow, it won't start to produce milk until it is two years old," he said.

For small farmers trying to capitalize on the 2011 boom, the purchase of a calf was based on the promise of continued market success.

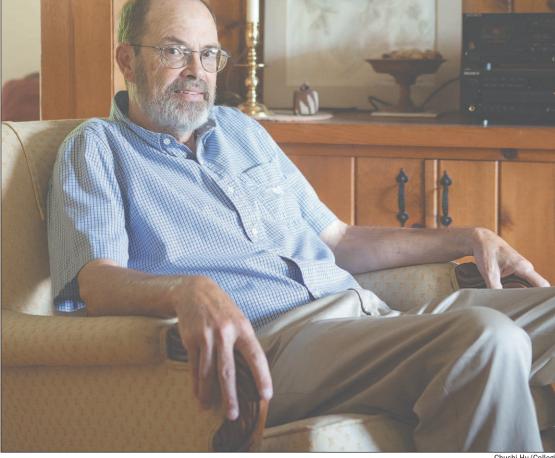
"It takes like, three or four years to add milk to the supply,' Harpster said. "Once you have all those animals that are producing, it's really tough to turn it off because you've made a huge capital investment in getting those animals to produce.'

According to Dunn, modern dairy cows are larger and produce milk at a staggeringly high rate. Some cows are capable of producing up to 10 gallons of milk each day.

In 1997, the average cow produced roughly 17,000 pounds of milk in a year. Over the course of 20 years, that rate increased to 23,000 pounds per year.

A large share of dairy products in the U.S. get to market through cooperatives such as Land O Lakes or Nestlé. These companies curate a web of small farms across the country and rely on purchasing milk wholesale depending on variable demand.

those milk prices are forecasted "Everybody buying milk to [to rebound] much slower than



James W. Dunn, former Emeritus Professor of Agricultural Economics at Penn State, sits in his house in State College on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

process it into something has all of the control [over pricing], Harpster said. "When there is an oversupply, milk doesn't have anywhere to go and the buyers of — the people making cheese, yogurt, etc. — are able to beat the prices down."

When prices become depressed, cooperatives often adopt the tactics of rival gas stations shaving pennies off the dollar to sell excess until markets turn The price of dairy in Pennsyl-

vania is determined by the Milk Marketing Board. During times of economic stress, the board directs stimulus funds towards struggling farmers. Despite these funds, board

member Carol Hardbarger said it is unlikely that the price will increase in the near future. "I don't foresee that it is going

to get back to those high levels at all," Hardbarger, a Penn State alumna, said. "If anything, that price might even dip a little low-

The Center for Dairy Excellence, operating out of Harrisburg, promotes the success of

dairy markets in Pennsylvania. Jayne Sebright is the executive director and a Penn State alum-'We had hoped that by the end of 2018 milk prices would rebound to a profitable level," Sebright "However, with the retalia-

they were earlier this year." The blowback from a trade war is not the only issue facing dairy

Increasing popularity of dairy substitutes, as well as other bottled beverages in general, has made milk less popular in American households. On top of that, federal policy has contributed to disinterest in the beverage among children.

"In 2012, the administration changed the school lunch program on a federal level to only include non-fat or 1 percent white milk," Sebright said. "Fuller-fat milks have a better taste appeal. So, what they saw in the schools after that change occurred, is about a 2 to 6 percent decline in milk sales."

Penn State is uniquely shielded from the woes of the dairy indus-

Berkey Creamery derives most of its milk from the dairy barns on campus. These dairy barns have a partnership with Land O' Lakes, which purchases the excess dairy during periods of low sales. During these periods, which tend to coincide with academic breaks, the dairy barns are protected financially by this arrangement.

'Berkey Creamery is not typical because of the customers, Dunn said. "It is a very protected institution that intends to make money, and they just tory tariffs that are now in play, aren't in the same boat as the farmers."

The Daily Collegian reached

out to Berkey Creamery, but the company could not be reached for this story.

But beyond "Happy Valley" in the many small towns dotting the state, a stagnant dairy market can encroach on the welfare of an entire community.

"My father was a dentist, and in our small town his income went up and down with the farm prices because getting your teeth fixed is a deferrable expense," Dunn said.

When local dairy farmers cannot spend money locally, other businesses in the area suffer as well. A worker for U.S. Steel, a corporation that may profit from the Trump-ordered tariffs, may be more impacted by the closing of a local dairy farm than by any short-term raise at work.

These complicated realities and unintended consequences of a trade war are hitting close to home for local farmers. In the coming months, while major state cooperatives such as Land O' Lakes, Dairy Farmers of America and Upstate Farms are well-positioned to survive this speed bump, local farms may have to make some uncomfortable choices.

"We have some very capable dairy producers in this state that will survive this crisis, but we are going to lose a certain percentage of this industry over the next five to 10 years," Swartz said.

To email reporter: pfn5020@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter at @patnewkumet.

Representation

FROM Page A1.

Abdullah echoed, saying the ability for students to see themselves reflected in their educators is powerful.

"Representation matters," Abdullah said. "Being able to see your educator as someone who is similar to you in certain ways — that's so keen. It's powerful. We realize that. We have to keep pushing toward it."

Young, Abdullah and Diallo all mentioned the impact of seeing more faculty of color would affect the majority of white students as well. When you see someone in

the front of the room who is commanding the room, who knows their subject, who is teaching you, who is the authority on the topic, it makes a very powerful message,' Young said. Young said Penn State

should be recruiting the best in the country, and this is not just from one demographic. "It can begin to break down stereotypes and misunder-

standings and things that society may have engrained on them that they don't even know," Abdullah said. Reidar Jensen, Penn State's

assistant director of internal communications, said via email that "Penn State's Office of Educational Equity supports and evaluates many diversity and inclusion initiatives and serves as an advocate for a range of populations..."

Not all students think the university is raising the bar high enough when it comes to supporting marginalized groups — even down to the phrasing of "diversity and inclusion.

Rabiyatu Jalloh said diversity and inclusion are "buzzwords" that are not specific enough to the issues at hand.

She continued, saying "diversity" could mean anything from which state a person lives in to their ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity and

"You need to do anti-racist, anti-sexist, anti-ablest work,' Jalloh (senior-education and public policy, African American studies) said. "Then maybe you can move forward and... get people who want to come here who feel like they're at an institution where they're sup-

Symone McCollum said she doesn't like Penn State's "All In" movement, as it does not justify individual differences between black and white stu-

'It's one thing to say we're

'all in,' but if the numbers don't match, who is really in?" Mc-Collum (senior-education and public policy) said. "In what ways is the University supporting this agenda if I can't physically see it? I don't want to see it on a bus, I want to see it in real life.'

Diallo said the University needs more motivation to hire more people of color.

"It's not just bringing a faculty of color just because we need to meet a quota; this is not affirmative action." she said. "But, to be intentional and say we need this person here because they're qualified but also for representation."

Young also discussed the importance of "cluster hires" hiring multiple people with shared expertise — in all departments throughout the University, something she described as an "exciting development."

According to Jensen, Penn State continues to support and create programs that promote a diverse workforce, such as mentoring programs, leadership development, diversityrelated courses, and training.

"At Penn State, it continues to be our goal to hire individuals who can add to the diverse fabric of our University workforce, and to recruit students from all walks of life," Jensen

Jalloh said the Penn State community needs to recognize the humanity of the situation.

'It's not even looking at the statistics. It's feeling the statistics," Jalloh said. "Having low amounts of professors of color makes it harder to be a student here, because you want people [who] understand what you're going through as a student."

Follow her on Twitter at @lindseytoom.

To email reporter: Ixt344@psu.edu.

Correction Last week's issue incor-

rectly stated that Penn State football's game against Michigan State will occur on Oct. 6. The correct date is Oct. 13. The Daily Collegian apologizes for this error.

'GO FOR THE GOLD'

In 1969, Lorraine Oliver became the first person of color on the Penn State field hockey team

By Tina Locurto
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

It was only natural that Lorraine Oliver, growing up surrounded by sports in the 1950s, would become a pioneer for women's athletics at Penn State.

She was the first female student of color to play on the varsity field hockey team, as well as the basketball and lacrosse teams, according to GoPSUSports. She was also the first female student of color to "letter" in multiple

"It makes you go for gold," Oliver, 68, said. "It helps you to understand how important it is to work hard and achieve gold. And through sports, you learn that the harder you work or the more you put in, the more you get out.'

In her hometown of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, Oliver viewed sports as a main form of entertainment, and she had a passion that could only be fueled by more athletics. Her sister's softball team would occasionally allow the far-too-young Oliver to play when an extra person was needed.

addition to field

hockey and la-"That's the kind of crosse, for Penn Though instructor she was, at the time she a person who had didn't realize it, Oliver was makconfidence in her ing history at the people and they in university. "When you're

actually there when it was happening, I didn't realize that I was the 'first' in any-

thing," Oliver, Class of 1973, said. ing to Penn State News. "You don't realize it while it's hapnow it's an honor."

She began her field hockey career in 1969, just three years before Title IX was passed. It prohibited women from being excluded from federally funded programming, which included

While Title IX opened the door for many women looking to pursue athletics, Penn State was



"There were a lot of

think women should

play sports, but who

Lorraine Oliver

Former Penn State Athlete

cares."

women who didn't

Lorraine Oliver, center, hits a field hockey ball across a field in a photo taken by her husband, George.

In 1964, the Extramural Sports Active in sports throughout for Women Program mandated middle and high school, Oliver that nine women's athletic teams continued playing basketball, in become varsity, with field hockey as the first. The

program was spearheaded (Marty) Martha Adams, a Penn State athletics employee who was once the women's swimming coach, chairperson women's physical education and assistant dean for undergraduate programs, accord-

Adams, who died last Janupening and I wish I had. To me, ary at age 90, is well-regarded by many of her female colleagues as one of the earliest to champion Penn State women's athletics.

George Oliver

Lorraine Oliver's Husband

the success of our women's teams today is because of Marty Adams and her passion for sport," Charlene Morett-Curtiss, current head coach for women's field hockey, said via email.

already considered ahead of the program available to peers her what it is now. She added male athletes were treated "topnotch," especially the football players. In a given season, Oliver's field

hockey team played only seven to 12 games each season. For away games, her team would travel by bus — not plane — and face were a lot of Susquehanna University, Slippery Rock University and Lock Haven University, among others. Nowadays, the women's field play

hockey team faces opponents such as the University of Virginia, Princeton University and Ohio State. This year, the Nittany Lions will play 16 games, compared to 24 last year.

Morett-Curtiss said one of the big differences between field hockey in 2018 and 1969, when Oliver played, is the type of field the athletes played on.

"Field hockey in the '60s and "I know wholeheartedly that '70s was predominantly played on grass. The game was slower and some of the rules hindered the speed of play and creativity," Morett-Curtiss said. "Today you have fast artificial turf fields... which make the game more excitsaid the athletic ing to play and watch."

Though women age was nothing compared to varsity sports in the late '60s and early '70s was a newer concept for many universities, Oliver said on a whole, the trend was generally accepted. However, there will darned — it went in the basket,' always be those who oppose any George said. "The crowd went abmovement,

> "There women who didn't think women should sports, who but cares," Oliver said with a laugh.

she said.

While Oliver relied heavily on the competitive her husband still stay active and world of athletics from a young age, her husband, George Oliver, was the complete opposite.

"This is the funny thing about that — I didn't know anything about [sports]," George, Class of 1975, said.

Though not an athlete or sports fan, George traveled with Öliver to her sporting events, particularly ones out-of-state.

Previously a medical photographer, George would take pictures while Oliver hustled across

grassy fields, with her field hockey stick in hand.

Oliver, a senior resident assistant in the summer of 1972, met George, a freshman and veteran who was coming to Penn State for the first time. George described their first encounter as "star-

But, it took a State College blizzard later that fall semester to bring them back together.

In a true Penn State romance. Oliver and George were married at the Eisenhower Chapel on May 27, 1975. Their son, also named George, now attends Penn State on a pre-med track.

With a bachelor's degree in health and physical education, alongside a master's in health education, Oliver knew that she not only wanted to play sports from a young age — but teach it, as well.

George recalled one memory in particular when Oliver was coaching the women's basketball team at Penn State McKeesport. It was the very last game of the season and in order to win, Oliver instructed her team to pass the ball to its tallest player who would make the winning shot.

"The buzzer rang and she was shooting the ball — and I'll be solutely insane.

It was one of those moments that you capture in a movie. But that's the kind of instructor she was, a person who had confidence in her people and they in turn." Though Oliver no

grass fields with fellow athletes, she and both enjoy riding motorcycles -Oliver's preference being a Har-

longer ventures onto

ley Davidson Street Bob motor-Oliver said she still thinks fondly of her time on the field at Penn State, practicing and sweat-

ing with fellow teammates as students strolled to classes. "It was just a bunch of women

enjoying sports," Oliver said.

To email reporter: crl5284@psu.edu. Follow her on Twitter at @tina_locurto.



Remarkable student and career opportunities. Recruiters ready to chat. Mark your calendar now!

Penn State University

Non-Technical Career Fair

Tuesday, September 11

Internship & Co-Op Career Fair

Wednesday, September 12

Technical Career Fair

Thursday, September 13





U.S. citizenship is required. NSA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.







Spotlight.



SPOTLIGHTLABS.NET

Let's be the bigger school

"Pitt, Pitt, Pitt," Coach James Franklin said on Twitter.

The Penn State football team will be treating the game this coming Saturday at Heinz Field like every other game this season, as Coach Franklin has said repeatedly.

But for Pitt fans, it's basically

their Super Bowl.

Page A4

Pitt sports aren't what they used to be. There was a time when Pitt football and basketball dominated college sports — their football team winning nine championships and their basketball team two.

While its basketball team is still competitive, Pitt's football team has produced nothing more than a few upset wins and lower-tier bowl placements over the past few years.

This has led to student season football tickets being sold for \$50 or less.

University of Pittsburgh students just don't seem to be interested in supporting their football team... unless the team is playing Penn State. Pitt even

OUR VIEW

We believe we're better than Pitt in football and sportsmanship. Let's act like it.

knows this as they set the Penn State student ticket price as high as \$140.

But their excitement is great. Pitt fans should be pumped for the game just as we are.

However, some Pitt students and fans always seem to take their pre-game insults and friendly back-and-forth a step too far.

We've shared some horror stories of Penn State fans making the trip to Pittsburgh for a game. A Penn State student said she went to the Pitt versus Penn State football game in 2015 when she was a freshman. When she was walking through the parking lot outside of Heinz Field wearing a PSU shirt and holding a shaker, a Pitt fan

came up to her and smacked it out of her hand.

Physically attacking an 18-year-old is apparently O.K. if she's supporting Penn State at

That was the same game Penn State had heartbreakingly lost. And, excited Pitt fans actually spit on Penn State fans as they left Heinz Field.

Very classy. Also, a Penn State student's uncle had all four of his tires slashed at the game because his car had a Penn State sticker on it.

So, it would appear destruction of property is how a "rivalry" works in the minds of some Pitt fans.

And last year, a photo was

circulating on Twitter of a girl in a Penn State shirt who had leftover Chipotle dumped on her by a Pitt fan.

Most commonly, however, some current Pitt students like to turn the Sandusky child sex abuse case into a joke. This is just plain immature and out of

These students just assume they are making fun of Penn State. But in their quest to attack our school, there is collateral damage and they're in turn making a joke out of molestation survivors.

No rivalry should ever be worth causing mental anguish and strain on victims of molestation.

All of this absolutely isn't to

say Penn State fans are always above board — they certainly are not. You can't walk through State College on the day of Pitt versus Penn State without hearing "S*** on Pitt" at least once.

But, if these words and actions that have occurred at the hands of Pitt fans are any indication, the game this Saturday will be ugly for Penn State fans making the journey.

That being said, please be the bigger person. Please.

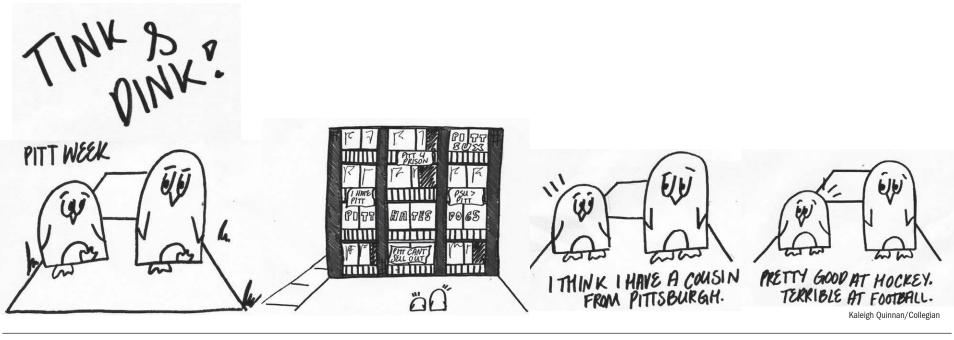
As corny as that may sound, it's so important Penn State fans not stoop to whatever level Pitt fans may crawl to. There's no reason for it. This is the biggest game of the year for Pitt fans, so let them make fools of themselves if they so wish.

Of course no game is fun without some banter, but assault, destruction of property and excessively inappropriate jokes don't deserve a response. The final score will be the

biggest revenge.

We believe we are better than them in football and in sportsmanship.

Let's act like it.



MY VIEW | Madeline Messa

Run, hide, fight should not oe a reality ın America

A street party, a concert, a newsroom, a high school, a gaming tournament. These are



a few of the locations where mass shootings have occurred in

Penn State President Eric Barron emailed a letter to students last

Wednesday to inform them of the university's adoption of the "Run, Hide, Fight" protocol.

2018.

"Penn State cannot and will not compromise on campus safety," President Barron wrote in the email.

The tactic is encouraged by many schools and by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in order to protect oneself in the case of an active shooter situation. In summation, the method instructs what its name implies: have an escape route and run, hide if you can't run, fight if you can't do either.

There was a threat made via Twitter in early August that would have required last Saturday's football fans to take up the advice. The user, who was later arrested, directed a tweet at the Penn State football and

State College police Twitter handles, saying he would "commit the biggest mass shooting in the history of the world" at Beaver Stadium during a football game, as previously reported by The Daily Collegian.

Several gamers were killed and injured at a "Madden NFL 19" Twitch tournament in Jacksonville, Florida, last week. The video game livestream was abruptly interrupted by gunshots when the screen cut the webcam and showed only a notice of a dis-

connected controller. It should go without saying that these incidents should not have happened. But what also goes without saying is the upsetting probability that more

shootings will follow suit. People wait too long to take action. Florida passed a law in an attempt to make student's lives safer by requiring the stationing of security guards in high schools, but it took 17 deaths in the Stoneman Douglas shooting for the policy to break political barriers.

Politics is slow, but shootings are immediate. Politicians need to catch up and do something. Instead, they are preoccupied with themselves and their differences. Tragedy

should be bipartisan. It should not take years of extensive debates to act to prevent gun violence.

I was supposed to go to the Penn State versus Appalachian State football game with no worries other than to gauge whether the distant storm clouds would reach Beaver Stadium and hit over 105,000 fans in attendance with a downpour. Instead, I was worried about the knowledge that a mass shooting had been threatened to transpire there.

Even though President Barron's email alarmed me when it arrived in my inbox, I do think it is a step in the right direction. As I said, action ought to be taken to prevent shootings in the first place. Prevention is obviously preferable to a storm of media cover-

age of the latest massacre. Unfortunately, the "Run, Hide, Fight" approach is flawed. Yes, it is memorable and instinctive, but it does not wholly consider the reality of

an active-attacker situation. If a shooting were to erupt in the packed football stadium as threatened, it would be near impossible to run, hide or fight. It's difficult enough to squirm out of your seat to go to the concession stand. Exits would

be inaccessible if everyone were in a panic, there is nowhere to hide because the stadium is set up so everyone can see everything from where they sit or stand.

Unless you were in extremely close proximity to the aggressor there would be no question of fighting. Instead, I think it's more likely people would fight each other to escape. The truth is, there is no one, linear rule of how to react in such a situation.

The method is also delayed in its implementation at Penn State. It has been used for vears in other schools across the country, and the university and Barron are late to the conversation.

Not only do there need to be prevention and safety practices and policies instituted nationwide to prevent or protect the public from active shooters, but they need to be timely and effective. Shooters are not going to wait for us to compose ourselves. We must stop ourselves from becoming victims.

in print and digital journalism and is a columnist for The Daily Collegian. Email her at mgm5413@psu.edu or follow her on Twitter at @madeline_messa.

Madeline Messa is a junior majoring

We want to hear from you

Send us your comments on our coverage, editorial decisions and the Penn State community.

Email: editorinchief@ psucollegian.com Online: collegian.psu.edu

Postal Mail/In Person: 123 S. Burrowes St., State College, PA 16801

Letters should be about 200 words. Student letters should include class year, major and campus. Letters from alumni should include graduation year. All writers should provide their address and phone number for

verification. Letters should be signed by no more than two people. Members of organizations must include their titles if the topic they write about is connected with the aim of their groups. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters. The Collegian cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Letters chosen also run on The Daily Collegian Online and may be selected for publication in The Weekly Collegian. All letters become property of Collegian Inc.

Who we are

The Daily Collegian's editorial

opinion is determined by its Board of Opinion, which is made up of members of its Board of Editors, with the editor in chief holding final responsibility for content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of Collegian Inc., a separate institution from

Penn State. About the Collegian The Daily Collegian and The Weekly Collegian are published by Collegian Inc., an indepen-

dent, nonprofit corporation with

a board of directors composed of

students, faculty and profession-

als. Penn State students write and edit both papers and solicit advertising for them. During the fall and spring semesters as well as the second six-week summer

The Daily Collegian publishes Monday through Friday. Issues are distributed by mail to other Penn State campuses and subscribers.

Complaints

News and editorial complaints should be presented to the editor. Business and advertising complaints should be presented to the business manager.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor in Chief Kelly Powers **Managing Editor**

Kara Duriez **Digital Managing Editor**

Andrew Kalmowitz **Opinions Editor** Kara Fesolovich

News Editor

Katie Johnston

Assistant News & Social Media Editor Elena Rose

Features & Investigation Editor Alison Kuznitz

> Arts & Lifestyle Editor Gabrielle Barone

Sports Editor Dylan Jacobs **Assistant Sports Editor**

Jake Aferiat Sports Social Media Editor David Eckert

Football Editor

Tyler King Multimedia Editor Jack R Hirsh

Photo Editor Caitlin Lee

Assistant Photo Editor Aabha Vora

To contact News Division: News, Opinions, Arts, Sports, Photo, Graphics, The Daily Collegian Online and The Weekly Collegian Phone: (814) 865-1828 | Fax: (814) 863-1126

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Business Manager Colsen Ackroyd **Advertising Manager**

Scott Witham **Business Operations Managers** Rachel Weber, Anfisa Kashkenova **Creative Department Managers**

Natalie Marzano, Hannah Degler **Promotions Managers** Cody Mandell, Riley Cook

Business Insights Managers Greg Giliberti, Stacey Ke Sales Managers

Andrei Mitrut, Pierre Coupin

To contact Business Division Advertising, circulation, accounting and classifieds

Phone: (814) 865-2531 | Fax: (814) 865-3848 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

SEPT. 6-9, 2018 | PAGE A5

Non-stop study sesh? Aced.





Courtesy of Jeff Ballou

Jeff Ballou, a 1990 graduate of Penn State, accepts the Ronald and Judith Davenport Alumni Achievment Award.

Alumni awarded for achievements

By Lilly Forsyth THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

The 2018 Penn State Black Alumni Reunion Committee announced this year's group of African American Alumni Organization Legacy awardees.

This year, 20 alumni, faculty and staff members will be hon-

Twelve different awards highlight individuals representing a range of classes as early as 1948 to as recent as 2011.

The H. Jesse Arnelle/Cynthia A. Baldwin Outstanding Alumni Award honored Barry Robinson, who graduated in 1967, for having made "significant overall contributions and services to the African American community at Penn State.'

Robinson served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1989 to 2004, and is the former chief counsel for economic affairs for the Department of Com-

The Alisia Salters Young Alumni Achievement Award recognizes alumni under the age of 35 who have experienced "significant career advancements." Aaron Maybin and Christopher Talley, both of whom graduated in 2008, were the awardees of this honor.

During his college years, Maybin was once a linebacker under former Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, and later spent several years playing in the NFL, before retiring in 2014. He is now an artist, activist and founder of Project Mayhem, a nonprofit organization which supports "underprivileged and at-risk youth," according to Maybin's website.

Talley, meanwhile, is the founder of the cybersecurity program, Certified Penetration Testing Consulting, as well as the former program manager for Aramark — a company that provides uniforms, food and facilities to various hospitals, universities and more across the country.

Similarly, Jeff Ballou, who graduated from Penn State in 1990, won the Ronald & Judith Davenport Alumni Achievement Award. This award also recognized alumni who have made notable progress in their careers including long-term leadership.

Ballou was once the president of the National Press Club, as well as the news editor of Al read the full story.

Jazeera Media Network.

"I was both honored and humbled," Ballou said about the moment he learned about his achievement. "I know the Davenports fairly well, and it's surprising and humbling to have an award in their name bestowed upon me.'

Ballou visited the Davenports last August to thank them and said they were "very gracious and supportive."

Ballou further expressed the significance of the award by highlighting the decision process for the awards.

"Awards like the Ron and Judy Davenport award are peer-based, which means fellow alumni got together and decided to choose various alumni for the various awards," he said. "When you think of that, it's even more humbling and you hope you have led a life and career worthy of being lauded by your peers."

The first African-American woman to earn a Ph. D from Penn State - Mildred Jordan was posthumously awarded the Pioneer Alumni Achievement Award. Jordan received her undergraduate degree from Penn State in 1948 and her Ph. D from Penn State in 1950.

The award honors Penn State alumni, faculty and organizations founded during the 1910s and 1950s.

The 1921 class of Omega Psi Phi was also given this recognition for being the "first black organization on Penn State's campus," according to Penn State University Libraries archives' of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's Nu Chapter records.

Included in the list of distinctions are Lydia and Gary Abdullah, who graduated from Penn State in 1975 and 1974, resp

Lydia served as the director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion for Finance and Business, while Gary is a former writer and editor for Penn State Ag Science Magazine.

The pair — along with Director of Penn State Pittsburgh Community Recruitment Center Michael Phillips, who graduated from Penn State in 1983 - earned the Charles T. David/ Thelma T. Price Faculty/Staff Award.

collegian.psu.edu to Visit

Students recommend 'easy' gen ed courses

By Chelsea Kun

General education credits are something every Penn State students has to complete — and unless students have any college credits from high school, gen eds' will most likely take up the majority of a student's freshman and sophomore year.

Many students say there are too many general education credits to complete, but fortunately there are some classes that can be easy credit-fillers and GPA-boosters. Here we break down the best 10 courses you should sign up to take if you haven't already.

METEO 003

METEO 003, or Intro to Meteorology, fills three natural sciences credits. This class discusses basic weather and atmospheric concepts, such as clouds, types of precipitation, hurricanes and tornadoes.

The course is taught by Penn State professor Benjamin Rep-

"When you have an instructor with a passion for weather, teaching students who have a strong desire to learn about weather makes for an exciting, action-packed 15 weeks," Reppert said. "METEO 003 is a way to immerse everybody in the fundamentals of our atmosphere, and have a lot of fun while doing so."

Jackie Krevis said Reppert's exams are only two pages and straightforward.

"As long as you pay attention in class, the material is relatively simple — especially since they are things that relate to everyday life," Krevis (sophomore-enterprise risk management) said.

ASTRO 001

Krevis also took the online version of ASTRO 001, or Astronomical Universe.

ASTRO 001 teaches the science of the solar system, galaxies, stars and other life in the universe. This is another natural sciences gen ed that fills three credits.

In the online version, a video game takes up a good chunk of your grade. In the game, students explore Mars and apply concepts they learn in class.

"One of my biggest hurdles with lectures is how boring it is to listen to someone talk for an hour without any input or interaction from you," Krevis said.

Krevis said she found the on line course to be very interactive, and saw it as an opportunity for students to learn at their own pace.

CMLIT 191N

This class is Introduction to Video Game Culture, and it teaches students the effect video games have had on society throughout history. It focuses on the history and evolution of video game culture in Asia, Europe and the United States.

Erick Rios took the class and claims it's an "easy A."

you ways to criticize and have fun, I believe for both me and the

Rios added that the homework BISC 4 assignments consisted of playing actual video games.

BBH 19

BBH 19, or Health and Disease, is widely known as a first-year seminar, but it also fills a health and wellness gen ed. The class teaches "essentials of communicable and chronic disease control," according to Penn State's College of Health and Human Development website.

Sweta Patel said her professor posted all of the worksheets from class online, so she was able to get a head start on her work.

"You don't need any of the material from class to complete them," Patel (sophomore-biotechnology) said. She also noted there are only

three exams and the class grades are not cumulative.

ENGR 310

Sophia Beyda is currently taking ENGR 310, or Entrepreneurial Leadership. Not only does it fill gen ed credits, but she said she finds it to be very useful to her career aspirations, as she is an entrepreneurship minor. 'Over the course of the class,

we make a business plan for our life," Beyda (sophomorecomputer science) said. "For example, we are creating a mission and competitive analysis for our [lives,] and then we use that to create a financial plan for our-The goal of the class is for stu-

dents to develop entrepreneurial and leadership skills through team-based projects.

Beyda said the class is easy so far because there is minimal work outside of the classroom.

She takes the class with Gregory Woodman, and he said he tries to create an approach where the content in the class assists his students' in their own lives.

"The class is designed around crystalizing your philosophy, attitudes, skills and behaviors that students need to succeed academically, personally and professionally," Woodman said. "The read the full story.

a deeper understanding of sto- students, is going deeper beyond rytelling in video games," Rios the normal transactional nature (sophomore-electrical engineer- of the classroom."

BISC 4, Human Body: Form and Function, fills a natural science gen ed.

The class is an overview of the

human body and its basic functions. It discusses cells, organs, genetics and all of their structures and functions. Tess Williams said she took

BISC 4 this past spring. The quizzes and notes were all online, and attendance was never mandatory. There were also never exams in the class, Williams (junior-business) said

"You were able to work at your own pace," Williams said. "It was one of the easiest classes I have ever taken."

LTNST 100

Introduction to Latina/o Studies teaches the culture in different countries, from history to present day. It also discusses protests, movements and overall issues within its history and in the present

There are also discussions of people in the entertainment industry, such as artists, performers and writers that use these issues in their work.

Williams said all of the work, including exams, was "easy and straightforward."

"The class is very discussion based, and the content was interesting and easy to follow," Williams said.

EGEE 101

Ethan Steiger said he finished Energy in the Environment with a 99 percent. In the class, students learn

about climate change and energy. They also learn the issues humans cause to the environment, and how they affect it. 'You just learn about energy

consumption throughout the world, its effects and where it's headed," Steiger (sophomorebusiness management and recreation, park and tour management) said.

collegian.psu.edu to Visit



Many general education courses take place in lecture halls which can "It's just a class that teaches accommodate large numbers of students.

Students react to new Disney streaming service

By Alex Merchant

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Ever since the worldwide explosion of Netflix, competitors have scrambled to improve their own video streaming services, putting their own spins and gimmicks to woo customers.

But there's one entertainment giant poised to capture a big chunk of the market in the second half of next year: Dis-Up until now, Netflix has been the

source for streaming all of Disney's latest hit movies, paying the Mouse House hundreds of millions for the likes of the latest "Avengers" and "Star Wars" movies. That all changes next year, as Disney looks to finally launch a streaming platform of its own.

The plan is for this service to cost less than Netflix's current asking price, which sits between \$8 and \$14, depending on when customers subscribed and if they're paying for higher quality video streaming.

Disney's service will be focused entirely on their own properties and will have a rotating catalogue of classics, along with the latest feature films. As a result of this focus, the streaming library will be much smaller than that of Netflix

or other competitors. But it's the content that Disney is bringing to the service that acts as the read the full story.

selling point for this new venture. Already, a big list of films and television series have been announced for the platform. Big-budget live-action versions of "Lady and the Tramp" and "The Sword in the Stone" are both in production, as well as remakes of "Three Men and a Baby" and "The Parent Trap. On the TV side, the popular cartoon

"Star Wars: The Clone Wars" will return for a seventh season.

Also in the works are a "High School Musical" series, a "Monsters, Inc." animated show, and of course, live-action series set in the Marvel and "Star Wars" universes.

Penn State students have some reservations about the Disney streaming service — but also some suggestions for how it could succeed.

'They should keep Disney movies to that service but also expand it to non-Disney movies. Throw Harry Potter on there, and I'd pay a dollar or two," Jeff Haaz (sophomore-architectural engineering) said.

"Netflix is more broad [in their offerings] and that would be too narrow. They would have to advertise it heavily and add different genres so that it would speak to audiences of different ages,' Chandna (senior-material science and engineering) said.

collegian.psu.eduVisit

ONNECTIONS 130 S. Allen Street 814-237-5462 || connectionsclothing.com Suit Package \$219.95 Slim Fit Suit Fitted Shirt Silk Tie



spotlightlabs.net

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN SEPT. 6-9, 2018 | PAGE A7



*** Free Food / Games / Prizes / Answers to YOUR Questions ***

Thursday, September 6, 2018

WE ARE...HIRING! All Majors

Sales & Marketing Internships (Sophomores & Juniors)

•\$21.00 /hour*

- •12-week program (June August)
- •Personal car mileage reimbursement (\$.52/mile)
- •Rental Car Stipend; \$4,400 max (if applicable)
- •Paid company holidays (Memorial Day; July 4th)
 - •Housing Stipend from \$700 \$1,800
- •Organizational training / personal development support
 - •An opportunity for a full-time job offer
 - *Pay rate for Sophomores is \$19.00/hour

Full Time Sales & Marketing Jobs (Seniors)

•\$62,500 Starting Salary + \$6,000 Signing Bonus

- •Full relocations benefits (if applicable)
- •Higher education refund program
- •3 weeks paid vacation plus paid company holidays
- •Up to 6 weeks at 100% pay to care for a new child

•Company issued computer, vehicle, fuel card

- •Organizational training / personal development support
 - •Full medical, dental & vision insurance
 - •401K matching program and bonus program





Page A8 | Sept. 6-9, 2018



FALL CAREER DAYS 2018 FEATURED EMPLOYER

SEPTEMBER 11-13 | BJC | careerfairs.psu.edu/fall

Join the future of smart light, shade, and temperature control



Temperature Control



Light Control





Work on projects that matter, from day one.

Become part of our community, not just our company.

To learn more about opportunities for Engineering, Science, and Business majors visit careers lutron.com

VISIT US AT BOOTH D-10 ALL THREE DAYS

FOOTBALL



PENN STATE Pittsburgh



GAME INFO

Penn State vs. Pitt Time: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Place: Heinz Field TV: ABC Spread: Penn State -8.5 Over/under: 56

PLAYERS

TO WATCH

Penn State: OT Will Fries

Although Chasz Wright got the start at right tackle last week, Fries played significantly more, particularly when it mattered most in the fourth quarter and in overtime. Watch for Fries to seize hold of the job this week.

Pitt: **QB** Kenny Pickett

The Pitt signal caller has been referred to as both "elusive" and "slippery" by Penn State's defenders. The mobile QB could give the Nittany Lion defenders fits on Saturday night.

BY THE **NUMBERS**

Trace McSorley threw for 164 yards on 28 attempts the last time the two teams faced up.

registered a pair of sacks when the Panthers visited Beaver Stadium last season.

Redshirt junior defensive end

87

receiver DeAndre Thompkins broke out against Pitt in 2016, hauling in 87 receiving yards.

99

This will be the 99th all-time meeting between Penn State and Pitt. The Nittany Lions lead the series, 51-43-4.

Returning to their roots

It's business as usual for Pittsburgh natives Miles Sanders and Lamont Wade as they head back home this weekend

By Tyler King

Pittsburgh area dreams of one day stepping onto Heinz Field like Steeler greats have, such as Hines Ward, Franco Harris, Ben Roethlisberger, Troy Polamalu, Terry Bradshaw and oth-In Miles Sanders'

first two seasons at Woodland Hills High School, he got to live that dream. Sanders and Woodland Hills, one of

western PA's juggernauts, made the WPIAL **AAAA**

see some familiar faces on the opposite sideline from those ri- we're going into a hornet's nest. Pittsburgh Central Catholic on Pitt's roster, but

those aren't on the only play-ers Sanders is familiar with. "I know a pretty good PIAA state title. amount of

people on the team, but it doesn't change [my attitude," Sanders said.

"It's

special game just playing against my friends that I know back at home."

Growing up, the biggest rivalries for Sanders were with the teams he was playing in high school, not at the college or professional

In Sanders wasn't made aware of the rivalry until he arrived in Happy Val-

level.

"I never grew up as a Penn State fan or a Pitt fan actually... I never really knew about the rivalry that much," Sanders said Tuesday. "I know they didn't really

play each other a lot, so I didn't really see it as a rivalry or hear about it as a rivalry."

But as a true freshman, Sanders was thrown right into the middle of the rivalry. After their win over Kent State to open the 2016 season, the Nittany Lions headed to the City of Bridges for their first matchup with Pitt since 2000. Even though Penn State treats every game like the Super Bowl, the fans certainly don't treat it like any other game.

Both environments, Heinz Field and Beaver Stadium, have been intense and it feels like a at today." rivalry game, even if the players

on the field don't treat it as such. "The fans hype it up as a Parsons' was, Wade still left

valry days with Central Catho- It's going to be a real hostile en-Just about every kid in the lic. There are four players from vironment: night game, ABC network, primetime."

> Unlike Sanders, Lamont Wade has much fonder memories at Heinz Field. While at Clairton High School, Wade won three WPIAL Championships and one

> Clairton sits approximately 15 miles southeast of Pittsburgh and while he got to know many of the players on Pitt's roster growing up, Wade's real connection to the Panthers roster resides in his best high school friend, Aaron Matthews.

Matthews, a junior wide receiver for Pitt, is a year ahead of Wade, but the two have been best friends for years.

"Aaron Mathews, that's my brother," Wade said. "We played high school together, grew up together, played little league."

Wade said playing against Matthews doesn't change his preparation, but the two could very well find themselves lined up against each other during the game.

While the rest of the Nittany Lions left Pittsburgh devastated back in 2016, Wade left after sitting in the section for Pitt recruits.

Wade was the top recruit in Pennsylvania as a senior and was being heavily courted by both Penn State and Pitt at the

sion. "Not really. I mean at the time I was like, 'Oh, gosh', Pitt won this game," Wade

said Tuesday.

but

that

game

didn't

have

any effect

on his deci-

"But that's not the end-all, beall for me. It's a process. I realized that and you see where I'm

While his recruiting process wasn't as dramatized as Mican

things up in the air to the minute he committed.

"Seeing Micah kind of reminded me of me last year, just being a big recruit and going through the process," Wade said.

Wade's top-three schools were Penn State, Pitt and West Virginia, with the Nittany Lions and Panthers seemingly even heading into the final few weeks of his recruitment process.

That certainly added fuel to the fire of the Penn State-Pitt rivalry that had begun to spark back up that season. While he's now aware of the magnitude of the game, Wade grew up watching a different rivalry.

"I had more of an understanding probably about the Pitt-West Virginia thing more growing up and less of the Pitt-Penn State theme," Wade said. "It's good to see they brought it back." He might not have been aware

of it before he walked into Heinz Field that September day in 2016 and he still might not fully have a grasp on the game's importance but he will Saturday.

"It was a real good environment, it was a real loud environment," Wade said. "It's good to actually be playing in it now."

To email reporter: tbk5155@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter at @King_TylerB.



Miller is D-line's new leader

By Patrick Burns THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Championship game

"I remember losing," Sanders

said with a chuckle as he recol-

lected those high school match-

As a sophomore, Sanders'

team lost to Pittsburgh Central

Catholic, the team that would be

Woodland Hills Achilles' heel,

in the WPIAL Championship

Game. The following year, it

was a second-round loss to the

Vikings. The next year, Sand-

ers' senior season, Woodland Hills and Central Catholic met

in WPIAL semifinals and as you

can guess, it didn't end well for

This weekend, Sanders will

in back-to-back years and

came up short both times.

ups.

Shareef Miller still remembers what James Franklin told him when he was a recruit.

"I'm going to give you every opportunity in the world," Miller recalled Franklin saying. "But you've got to earn it."

Reflecting on his first year at Penn State, Miller described himself as a relatively quiet freshman who enjoyed sitting near the back of the Nittany Lions' meeting room.

]At the time, the Philadelphia native was still raw as a prospect, and often looked to older players like Torrence Brown to lead the way.

"He was a great kid coming out of high school," Franklin said. "But like all of us, he was immature and needed to grow up and evolve."

Now a redshirt junior, Miller is no longer the one asking for advice — he's the one giving it.

"For me to take the next step as a defensive player and as a

Shareef Miller (48) tackles an App. State player on Saturday, Sept 1.

person, I had to grow up," Miller $\;\;$ leadership role in his fourth year said Wednesday. "My time since I $\;\;$ on campus. got here to now, I've changed like crazv

It isn't one that he envisioned having as a freshman, but he's Miller has been thrust into a recognized the importance of as-

suming the responsibilities.

"I got to lead them guys right," Miller said. "I've got to do the right thing and encourage them and stuff like that because my actions reflect on the defense and the defensive line."

His personal growth has been crucial to a Nittany Lions' defensive line that lost former starters Parker Cothren and Curtis Cothran to graduation, and Brown and Ryan Buchholz to medical retirements this offsea-

"His evolution across the board has been really impressive," Franklin said. "I couldn't be more proud of him the type of teammate he is, the type of student he's become, you know, the type of player he is, the leader. He's done a great job with the defensive line.'

Penn State's defensive line is quite talented, but lacks experience. Miller has tried to lead both vocally and by example in an attempt to unleash the group's po-

Visit collegian.psu.edu to read the full story.

Practice notebook: Prepping for Pitt

By Thomas Schlarp THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

As of Wednesday night, James Franklin and his football team still don't view the upcoming game against Pitt as a rivalry. Rather, practice served as just another day, three nights before

the team's second Super Bowl of "I personally don't think it's a rivalry," Tariq Castro-Fields said. "I think every game is the Super

we're supposed to play, it's going to be a great game." Wednesday also served as four

nights removed from the Nittany Lions near-disaster in their most recent Super Bowl against Appalachian State.

Still working on ironing out flaws and struggling with loud noise at practice, Franklin kept about half the team around a little

extra to work out some "issues." Tommy Stevens and Kevin

play to our standards and how pants while Will Fries took reps State eek out its opening-week a-rivalry showdown approaching, at right tackle with the first team offense.

The coaching staff was much more vocal than in past practices open to the media.

"I'm more intense in practice than I am in games," Franklin "If players see [coaches] pan-

icking [during games], then we don't have a chance." It's the preparation at prac-

game. For Franklin, it's much the Nittany Lions are taking steps better to make a mistake outside Holuba Hall than it is inside of Beaver Stadium.

"I want to find out on the practice field," Franklin said.

"Not on Saturday afternoons. We're always coaching them as if we have to be ready for Saturday. There's always a sense of urgency."

Pitt Prep

With the impending rivalry/not- the full story.

to build off Saturday's struggle, but are keenly aware that the film they have off of Pittsburgh's 33-7 victory over Albany far from tells the whole story of what to expect from the Panthers come this weekend. "They played very vanilla in

that game," Frankin said of the Panthers' win over Albany in their season-opener.

Visit collegian.psu.edu to read

tice and simulated high-pressure Givens were dressed and particienvironments that helped Penn Bowl for us, and as long as we

A dynasty 40 years in the making

How Russ Rose built Penn State's volleyball program from the ground up

By Jake Aferiat THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Today, Russ Rose has his own office in Rec Hall and a flavor of ice cream named after him at the Berkey Creamery.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

But when he first arrived in 1979, there wasn't

much inside the roughly 7,000seat venue on the west side of Penn State's campus he could call his own. So he had to share just about everything.

First, he shared an office with longtime wrestling coach Rich Lorenzo, longtime baseball coach Chuck Medlar, and his former predecessor and longtime men's volleyball coach,

Then, he shared his experiences as the new coach of a program in its relative infancy and the struggles that came along with it. Perhaps most importantly, he shared a tee time with many of the football coaches, including longtime coach Joe Paterno and his assistants. 'When I was young and single

I used to play golf every morning with all the football coaches," Rose said. "I was the youngest of all of them and score was never even important. What was important was the camaraderie those guys had been together 25 or 30 years."

Back then, Rose placed an emphasis on camaraderie and the team dynamic. Now 40 years later, it's remained the driving force for the way he conducts himself and his team.

He stressed that through his 40 years at the helm, though, he should be an afterthought when discussing the legacy

of the program.
"It's not about me. It's about the players that have played in the program, it's about the administrators that have supported the program," Rose

said. "It's about the coaches that have worked in our program and the other programs that I've been able to interact with in the 40 years that I've been here that State."

The Russ Rose effect

For much of his career, Russ Rose has put tremendous stock in the institution and clout of Penn State and its women's volleyball program — and it's a reputation, which he's largely helped culti-

All it takes is walking in and peering up at the rafters in Rec Hall and seeing the nearly 30 national championship banners across several different sports including the seven belonging

to Rose — that line the ceiling, to appreciate the magnitude of the success of the various teams housed there. It's the reputation of the pro-

gram and the culture surrounding it that gives it an almost magnetic feel — attracting players, coaches and fans from everywhere and all walks of life.

But the difference between the program's reputation and Rose's as a person are nearly indistinguishable.

In fact, they're practically intertwined.

Rose has built a program that's predicated on team chemistry, humility, honesty, respect and loyalty — all traits that those who know Rose best say make him

It was what drew Katie Schumacher-Cawley to Rose and Penn State in the first place.

The former two-time All-American for Rose and member of his first national championship winning team in 1999, felt early on that Rose was a special breed.

"I'll never forget my home visit with him. He just got along so well with my parents who thought he was such an honest and loyal guy," Schumacher-Cawley said. "I think I was still young and impressionable but I knew that he was a good person."

Many of those same character traits that Rose emphasized and exemplified have seeped their way into several other programs recently, including Maryland, Indiana, University of Illinois-Chicago and Penn.

No, Rose didn't take over there or become the de facto head



Head coach Russ Rose talks to the team during a timeout in a game against Michigan State held at Rec Hall on Friday, Oct. 13, 2017. The Nittany Lions defeated the Spartans, 3-1.

coach, but two of his proteges — Steve Aird, the current coach at Indiana and former assistant, and Schumacher-Cawley, a former Division I head coach and current assistant — each drew from Rose during their reigns.

'No one can ever be him. You can't try to be a legend. You just have try to have high levels of self-awareness," Aird said.

"[Rose] cared about

me, my career and

he cared about me

before, but outside

the most important

of my father, he's

man in my life."

as a human. I've

told people this

Schumacher-Cawley

agreed and said that while she didn't to copy Rose, she certainly drew inspiration from him.

"My experiences here at Penn State molded me for what I wanted to do as a head coach," she said. "I took a lot from my teammates and from Russ, the assistants and

I think every-

one that was here impacted my coaching career.'

Steve Aird

Indiana volleyball coach

were so important and integral to Schumacher-Cawley that it associate head coach Salima Rockwell stepped down at the end of last season.

'I really enjoyed Penn and all of the administration and the team at the University of Pennsylvania but I would still be there if it weren't for Penn State," she said. "I wouldn't leave just any program except to come to Penn

Luckily, Penn State isn't just any program.

It's place in the annals of volleyball history was established long ago and will likely continue to grow in the coming years.

But to just look at the surface of Rose's 1251-198 career record, or the 17 Big Ten titles that he's won, fails to capture the totality of Rose's efforts and impact over the past five decades.

In truth, for Aird, Russ Rose's impact was immeasurable.

'He [Rose] cares about volleyball and he's one of the best, if not the best to ever do it. But when I first met him we talked about R&B and Chicago and sports and Toronto and hockey," Aird said. "Even though he was iconic already, he cared about me and my career and he cared about me as a human. I've told people this

he's the most important man in my life." Aird spent the previous four

seasons as the head coach at Maryland before taking over at Indiana this season. While he was leading the Terrapins, he was able to channel his inner-Russ The Toronto, Canada, native

was able to lead the Terps to a top-10 recruiting class last season and an 18-14 record — Maryland's first winning season since

That's where Aird's similarities to Rose stop — but he insists that's by design.

"The one thing he always displayed was that he was doing it his way. So what you learn really quickly is to take things from it,' Aird said. "The way I am and the way he is are very different. He's all work, no nonsense, and he grinds. I love marketing and media and hip-hop. My whole thing is I want the program that I'm at now to be one of the coolest places in the country to play."

Russ Rose the father

It took Chris Rose longer than Rose and Penn State volleyball most to understand why his dad wasn't around much as a kid.

He'd be in elementary school I'm still dehave mentored me, educated me was the only program she would during the week, and he'd sit and manding but and allowed to shape how I want- return to as an assistant if a job wonder why his dad wouldn't be in a different ed to run my program at Penn opened up — which is exactly there to greet him when he got way," Morett-state."

opened up — which is exactly there to greet him when he got way," Morett-what happened when longtime home or wouldn't be at dinner Curtiss said. during the weeknights.

He'd wonder why it was his mother who was holding down

Then he realized, his dad was busy taking the volleyball world by storm and dedicating that aspect of his life to winning.

"Growing up, my dad wasn't around a whole lot. He would come back on Sundays from road trips and he'd always spend all day with us — whatever we wanted to do, it didn't matter. Throughout the week, he'd be traveling, he'd be practicing and he wasn't around much," Chris said. "I'd be sitting in elementary school wondering 'Where's my dad?' And then as I got older, I realized 'Hh, there's my dad — killing it, winning and putting everything he's got into it.' One thing I learned with him is if you're going to be elite you need to fully commit, and we had my mother hold down

the fort for all of us." But Rose was equally as passionate about being a coach, as he was about being a good father to Chris and his other three sons Jonathan, Michael and Nick.

Chris, who's in his first season on his father's staff and is in players, practices and different

before, but outside of my father, charge of serving after holding a things like that. Now we don't job as an assistant at Marshall, said 'Rose the father' is a side no one else really gets to witness, but that he places the same emphasis on doing the right thing and making good choices, as he does when he coaches.

'Having four boys, he's been through so many things where he's so blunt. If we mess up or do something wrong, my mom might be more on the emotional side, but my dad is just to the point of 'Here's what we need you to do," Chris said. "For him as a father, he just expects you to do the right thing so he doesn't compliment you when you do the right thing. But when you don't, he's going to let you know. That's been a cool

Demanding the best

Penn State field hockey coach Char Morett-Curtiss said Rose is part of the reason she is the way she is when she coaches.

She credited an early interaction the two had when Morett-Curtiss returned to Penn State to coach with shaping how she runs her program.

"I remember one time I told him I felt like I had to relate to these players and he told me 'No, no, you have to be the demanding coach that you

are." While Rose assured

Morett-Curtiss she didn't need to relate to her players, they instead found themselves relating to each

Morrett-Curtiss is in her 33rd season at the helm of the Nittany Lions, and is the longest-tenured active head coach not named Russ Rose. She said it's the time not on the field or the court, but once again on the golf course, where she found Rose to be his most candid and authentic.

"I just remember our offices at Rec Hall were very close and I'd walk in and just talk to him about different things," Morett-Curtiss said. "He and I used to jump out and play nine holes of golf and we would always do that and would just spend time talking about

have the time to do that and he's on the other side of campus, so I sort of miss him that way. I miss him a lot."

Rose's son Chris said he missed him, too.

More than that, though, he wanted a program with the discipline and motivation that his father's had, so he decided the logical course of action was to actually go and join him at Penn State.

"I went out and worked for some other schools and realized how different people run their programs, which is fine, but I kind of liked the way he runs his. I left my salary to come be with him because I love him, the program and seeing all the alums and all the things they say about him,' Chris said.

"It's the reason I just want to be around him and work for him. It's not even a father-son thing. He's just great to work for because he pushes everybody to be the best,' he added.

Making volleyball matter

Rose is known by a few as a When I came back to Penn father, by some as a colleague State — my alma mater — I was and by many as a friend. But his this demanding coach. I think current and former athletes, the

program's fans, and the volleyball community know him best for the dynasty he's created at Penn State. The numbers speak for themselves.

His seven national titles are tied for the most ever won and his career winning percentage 86.3 is the best in the history of NCAA Division I

Penn State volleyball coach

"At the beginning,

nobody cared, so it

wasn't like it was a

the people that

were here. Those

players cared, so I

cared with them."

choice. It was about

volleyball.

At a school where wrestling and football reign supreme, he's gotten average people, colleagues, administrators and faculty members alike to also become invested in the sport he's given roughly five decades of his life to.

It wasn't an easy conversion process, however, as the program came from very humble beginnings, which helped shaped Rose's own humility and attitude to this day.

"At the beginning, nobody cared, so it wasn't like it was a choice. It was about the people that were here. Those players cared, so I cared with them," Rose said. "Over the course of time, we established a culture of 'It's about the team, it's about Penn State, it's about being the best they can be and not worrying about what other people have and not wasting time and energy on things that don't make us better."

Rose doesn't have to worry about no one caring about his program anymore. His team is as much an institution at Penn State as football or wrestling, but he doesn't want today's players to lose sight of where it all began.
"I hope that the kids who're

here now can really be appreciative of where it came from," he said. "There are players out there that were on the team in 1979 when I arrived and they had no uniforms, we didn't have a place to practice, we didn't have a locker room and we all went into one van. Life has changed.'



Head Coach Russ Rose addresses Kendall White (3) and Simone Lee (22) during a timeout in the game against

To email reporter: jxa5415@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter at @Jake_Aferiat51.

Michigan on Satuday, Oct. 14, 2017. Penn State swept Michigan 3-0.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN SEPT. 6-9, 2018 | PAGE B3

WEARING A BANANA SUIT IN AN ELECTRIFIED FOREST ALL WEEKEND.



Electric Forest Music Festival Rothbury, MI #ElectricForest



REIMAGINING THE COUNTRY'S AGING ENERGY GRID ALL WEEK.

Michigan. Where some choices change your day. Others change the future.

See how at ChooseMichigan.org

Data Quality Analyst #ConsumersEnergy

Weiskircher's ready for the spotlight

After four years of being in the background of numerous All-Americans, Bryanna Weiskircher is ready to become a leader for the Nittany Lions

By Caleb Wilfinger THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Bryanna Weiskircher always been a winner.

At every level of her volleyball career, she has WOMEN'S

done nothing but win big matches VOLLEYBALL while putting up consistently solid numbers each and every night.

It's gotten to the point where her teammates know exactly what to expect, no matter the opponent, location or situation.

"[Bryanna] is always training in the gym and is just rock solid on the court," junior libero Kendall White said. "It doesn't matter who we play, you know what you're going to get from

A native of Rockford, Illinois, Weiskircher was a three-year captain and three-time team MVP at Boylan Catholic High School.

She won two AAU championships with her club volleyball team and capped off her career by being recognized as a 2013 First-Team All-American Under Armour.

ing in Penn State, the current senior redshirted in her first season, a campaign saw the Nittany Lions take home seventh their NCAA National Championship in



Setter Bryanna Weiskircher (21) prepares to serve the ball during the game against Navy at Rec Hall on Saturday, Aug. 25.

has become one of the premier just about trying to take care of every

setters in the nation. Four years removed from her

first season as a Lions, Nittany the All-Big Ten candidate is now one of the eldest members on a young talent.

people' and the people' ʻvoung

my job and hope that they follow Weiskircher came into Penn you better."

member of the State with the likes of Simone Lee, Haleigh Washington and Ali Frantti, all tough acts to a good team leader. When asked about what she

freshmen, the four-year "Yeah it's pret- starter simply stated what the ty much the 'old upperclassmen told her a few short years ago.

 $\hbox{``I've just tried to instill the Penn'}\\$ Since then, Weiskircher has when it comes to this team," State culture in them," Weiskirch-played in over 100 matches and Weiskircher said. "For me it's er said. "Every play matters, Rose acknowledged that while

match matters, and listen to what the coaches because that will make

While setter is not exactly the most glamorous position when it comes to volleyball, coach Russ follow when it comes to being Rose knows just how important a veteran setter is to the team.

"I think Byanna has always team loaded with has tried to imprint on the had a great understanding of the game and a great skillset," Rose said. "She's calm, she's a great leader and knows what the expectations are for her and the

they have disagreed on certain things in the past, his relationship with Weiskircher has only continued to grow stronger in recent

In turn, she spoke about the impact Rose has had on her career and Penn State volleyball

as a whole. 'Obviously [Rose] is an absolute legend and he's built this Penn State culture from the ground up, so that we can play at one of the best programs in the

country today," she said. 'What I really like about him is actually his very dry sense of humor. He makes us laugh just with some of the simple things he says

Initially, Weiskircher had to wait her turn before she could develop into a dominant setter.

She sat behind Micha Hancock in 2014, a three-time First-Team All-American selection who was instrumental in Penn State's run to a national championship that

That year on the sidelines allowed Weiskircher to understand what it takes to win a championship at the highest level of NCAA volleyball.

In her final season, Weiskircher is playing like she fully intends on getting back to the Final Four and hanging another banner from the rafters in Rec Hall.

"I expect a lot of myself this season, all of us do," Weiskircher said. "The expectation every year is to be competing for a national championship and it's possible as long as we continue to get better and progress every day."

To email reporter: cjw5768@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter at @caleb_wilfinger.

MY VIEW | ANDREW RUBIN

"She's calm, she's

a great leader and

expectations are for

Russ Rose

Head Coach

her and the team,"

knows what the

Rough first week for Big Ten East

All offseason long it looked like the Big Ten East was going to be an absolute juggernaut.



Ohio State, Penn State, Michigan and Michigan State all seemed primed for huge seasons. All four of those teams ranked in the top-15 in the

preseason AP poll, meaning the rest of the conference would have tough conference schedules. While that still may turn out to be true, three of those four teams - Michigan, Michigan State and Penn State — had uninspiring openers, and that's being generous.

The Nittany Lions and the Spartans struggled with Group of Five opponents at home. The Spartans needed a late fourth quarter game winning drive while the Nittany Lions needed overtime. Then Michigan lost on the road to a tough Notre Dame

Maryland looked more impressive than anyone not named Ohio State, who put up 77 points on Oregon State, in the east as it upset a ranked Texas team.

Now, Week 1 struggles can be absolutely meaningless. Those teams can go on to have great seasons or they can go on to really have a rough year.

So, let's look at the recent history of near upsets with Group of Five teams and see how they set the tone for the remainder of the season.

In 2016, Tennessee made it past App State in overtime, just like the Nittany Lions did on Saturday, finishing at 9-4. Not a bad year but certainly not where the

Nittany Lions want to be come November.

Another near miss that stands out is Pitt needing overtime to finish off FCS Youngstown State last fall in the season opener. The Panthers ended up missing a bowl game after coming off of a promising 2016 campaign. Then there is the other side of the coin. Troy gave Clemson all it could handle in a game that the Tigers won 30-24 in 2016. However, by January, the Tigers had overcome the near setback that happened in Week 2 to win the national champion-

As for looking at the Nittany Lions on their own merit, there is reason to be optimistic. This is a team that two years ago had an absolutely wretched September before eventually winning the Big Ten and spending bowl season in Pasadena. While some of the issues on the defensive line looked to be down to a lack of talent — the Nittany Lions were missing two key contributors there in Shane

Simmons and Kevin Givens. In the secondary, there is talent and the problems that reared its head on Saturday look correctable.

Losing a marquee opener such as Michigan did against Notre Dame over the weekend could be a sign of problems to come; however, there are some notable exceptions.

Last year, those very same Wolverines beat Florida in a neutral site opener and the Gators failed to even become bowl eligible.

Visit collegian.psu.edu to read the full story.

Head coaches James Franklin and Jim Harbaugh shake hands after Penn State's loss to Michigan 28-16 at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 21, 2015.



Penn State's Anthony Cassar defeats Ohio State's Kollin Moore during the wrestling match at Rec Hall on Saturday, Feb. 3. The No. 1 Nittany Lions defeated the No. 2 Buckeyes 19-18.

MY VIEW | JAKE AFERIAT

Anthony Cassar's move to heavyweight is exactly what he needs

that he'd be "the guy" at 197 pounds for Penn State last



season for good reason. Now he has that chance again, albeit at a different weight.

Following the release of Penn State's wrestling roster last week,

it was revealed that Cassar will be battling with All-American Nick Nevills for the starting job at heavyweight.

These types of battles are nothing new to Cassar, though.

The Rocky Hill, New Jersey, native started last season at 197 for the Nittany Lions and was able to rattle off five straight wins to help bolster his

He was even ranked inside the top-15 twice in those first five weeks.

But Cassar's job security was quickly in jeopardy after the emergence of fellow Nittany Lion Shakur Rasheed following Rasheed's performance at the

Southern Scuffle. Rasheed went 5-0 at the Scuffle en route to the title at 197 and he recorded bonus

points in all five of his wins, with three pins and two major decisions Cassar was the No. 9 ranked wrestler in the country at the

time the Scuffle started, but

Rasheed made his own case for

Anthony Cassar long believed unseating Cassar in Penn State's

starting lineup. Both have earned their stripes being underdogs, with Rasheed wrestling at three different weights in three different seasons and Cassar missing roughly three years due to injuries and a redshirt year.

So both Cassar and Rasheed are used to having to battle to earn their keeps, often times, in the wrestling room during practice.

But then coach Cael Sanderson upped the stakes. He essentially gave both of them an ultimatum - wrestle well and you'll likely be the go-to guy in the postseason. That then intensified the

competition between the two, with dual meet performance becoming more important to deciding who'd don a blue and white singlet in the postseason. Rasheed and Cassar would

alternate between duals following the Scuffle, with Rasheed recording more dominant bonus point wins while Cassar picked up perhaps the biggest dual win of Penn State's season.

He then pulled off a massive upset, beating then-No. 1 ranked Kollin Moore of Ohio State by 6-3 decision, seemingly propelling his stock and value for

Sanderson and the Nittany Lions into the stratosphere. It wasn't enough

Despite Cassar's huge win,

Sanderson opted to take Ra-

sheed, the more consistently

dominant of the two, to the Big Ten and NCAA tournament.

Now though, if Cassar can beat out Nevills for the spot at heavyweight, it's likely his to lose. The senior has proven that he's capable of beating the top competition and has proven to be unfazed by the challenge of needing to crack a starting lineup.

He'll need to do that to beat Nevills, who ended last season as a two-time All-American at heavyweight.

Nevills is a staple at heavyweight while Cassar isn't, which potentially bodes well for Nevills.

Cassar was also always one of the most physically imposing forces at 197 and his build coupled with technique will be advantageous to him in weight class that graduated Olympic Gold Medalist Kyle Snyder of Ohio State and three-time All-American Adam Coon of Michigan, while both of those two and Iowa's Sam Stoll appeared to overmatch Nevills at times including in big matches.

The departure of those two will make Cassar's path to a Big Ten title and All-American nod significantly easier if he cracks the lineup.

Neither are at all out of the realm of possibility for one of the Penn State wrestlers most accustomed to dealing with adversity.

To email reporter: ixa5415@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter at @Jake_Aferiat51.

Penn State position preview: goalie

By Jim Krueger THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State's past season was one marred by inconsistency. At one moment, the Nittany Lions

MEN'S **HOCKEY** looked like they could compete with anyone. But at other points, they struggled

with lackluster nonconference opponents.

While the Nittany Lions scored more goals than any other team in Big Ten conference play, only two teams, Michigan State and Wisconsin, allowed more goals than Penn State.

If Penn State wants to return to the top of the college hockey world, its defensive play will need to improve. This starts with the man between the pipes.

Coach Guy Gadowsky has two goaltenders returning to the team this season, junior Peyton Jones and senior Chris Funkey.

Jones has been the main man in net for the Nittany Lions since he arrived on campus as a freshman in 2016, starting in 35 games last year, while Funkey only played in six.

Despite this, Jones has failed



Goalie Peyton Jones (31) blocks a shot during the men's hockey game against Notre Dame at Pegula Ice Arena on Friday, Feb 2. The Fighting Irish defeated the Nittany Lions 5-3.

echelon of Big Ten goaltenders.

Jones' .905 save percentage last season was not among the best, and his goals against avergoaltenders in the Big Ten. Jones' He was superb through the three-

to solidify himself in the upper 11-11-4 record in-conference also game run, including during two must be improved if he wants to take the Nittany Lions to the next level. He has shown flashes of to play that way consistently, brilliance before, specifically at it seems unlikely he will be age of 2.87 was fifth out of nine the Big Ten Tournament in 2017. dethroned by Funkey.

double-overtime games.

Even though Jones has yet

In his first three years at Penn the full story.

State, Gadowsky has never put his faith in Funkey for an extended period of time. Funkey has never started more than three games in a season, and his .897 save percentage and 1-2-1 record last year will likely not change that fact this season. While there is not much of a chance Funkey overthrows Jones in his final season, there is a newcomer who could make a name for himself in Pegula in the coming years.

Finnish freshman Oskar Autio joins the program this year, following in his brothers footsteps.

Oskar's older brother, Erik, was a defenseman for Penn State, who had an impressive four years, culminating in him being named as an alternate captain last year in his final season.

The younger Autio will hope to make as much of an impact as his brother, and he has all the qualifications to do so.

Oskar played for the USHL's Chicago Steel for the 2017-18 season, and he had an impressive campaign, compiling a 20-16-0-1 record and a .904 save percentage, leading him to be named on the USHL Rookie First Team.

Visit collegian.psu.edu to read

ATTENTION

FALL HAYRIDES, BARN dances, and hoedown parties, now being scheduled. Bonfires and food included. We comply with the university and PA alcohol guideline. Call Nittany Mountain Trail Rides. 814-880-5100

FOR RENT 2 **BEDRM**

2 BED, 1 bath downtown apt. Graduate, professionals and families welcome Flexible lease terms Includes parking, utilities & storage Contact Nittany Property Mgmt. 814-231-3100

FOR RENT 3 **BEDRM**

TOWNHOUSE ON SOUTHGATE Drive available immediately, looking for 1-3 to take over lease, reserved parking, contact Dave at 814-360-838

su do ku

5

8

9

6

2

6

3

4

2

8

4

1

PennState

Adobe Creative Cloud is now available

Download now at adobe.psu.edu

FREE FO

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 bath country cottage-style house with a rustic interior featuring pine beams. Furnished. The house is about 9 blocks south of the campus near S Allen St. Amenities include: free parking, nearby bus stop, a front porch with a swing, 2 patios and a small back yard. W/S/T included. No pets allowed. . Call 234-1812.

HELP WANTED

BECOME A COMFORT KEEPER caregiver today! EARN extra cash, CONNECT with senior citizens and help them maintain their independence. \$11.75 - \$13.75/hr. Get HIRED by 9/30/18 and you're eligible to WIN Justin Timberlake tickets! Apply at http://ck551. ersp.biz/employment

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN is looking for a part-time delivery assistant. Hours are Monday and Thursday from approximate-Iv 4:30 AM to 8:00 AM. This position begins August 20. Starting hourly wage is \$10.00 per hour. For mor information

© Рарросом

6

5

8

4

4

9

8

1

2

5

9

8

865-1566 or cms22@ psu.edu, or stop by our 123 S. Burrowes St. to fill out an applicaTHE HONEYBAKED HAM company is looking for friendly, bright staff for cashier and kitchen positions good work conditions and competitive pay. Call for interview 814-272-4267.

Follow the

Spotlight.

spotlightlabs.net

Foday's Crossword presented to you by Across

1 Numbered

13 Pub serving

15 Pontificate

Mideast title

18 Limerick, e.g.

20 Hogan dweller

25 Creative spark

24 Peepers

Mad"

32 Electees

33 Specks

moon 43 Asian language

44 Mites

27 Woolen fabric

30 Actress Bartok

36 Member of the

40 Suffix with sea or

22 Mary of the bible

James Whitcomb

composition



Flexible hours • Name your shift Starting at \$10/hr Apply online or in person.

1610 N Atherton Street, State College, PA, 16803

pleaseapplyonline.com/wendpenn • 814-237-5894

5 Doomsayer's sign 9 Physics calculation 14 Sport with mallets 19 Roman god of wine Riley's " I Went

> Copyright ©2018 PuzzleJunction.con 72 Rural route 10 Diva's solo 39 Boy, to his madre

73 Whizzes 74 Lambaste

45 Whorl Talk like Daffy 48 Beachgoer's goal

Quechuan people

49 Family M.D.'s 51 Mint family member

57 Rel, solemn stretch

60 Egg cell

Workforce

63 Dress down

71 Michelin product

69 Got bigger

Valuable fur 12 Have the helm 16 River to Donegal

21 Kind of fuel

28 Fairy tale opener

31 Mandela's org.

23 Force unit

29 Toots

75 Means justifiers

Down

66 Stage presence?

67 Spinnaker, e.g.

70 German wine valley

2 Uto-Aztecan

language World-wide

4 Digresses

5 Against

6 Bossy remark?

8 Bedouin

7 Fragrant resin

9 Kishinev locale

37 Sailboat type 38 Galway Bay's

chi ch'uan

35 Comme ci, comme

62 Corn bread 64 Oversee

56 Caper

41 Porker

42 Investigates

47 Brain-teaser

50 Produce duds

Wate

52 Role in Haydn's

"The Creation"

54 Bradley or Sharif

55 Russian retreat

58 Crows' homes

59 Hiker's path

65 Lady bighorns

68 Belfast grp.

Here, Birdie QQUYAQTUZUVCEDCLRH

Avocet Bittern Bluebird Cardinal Gu Junco Lark Mynah Owl Parakeet Puffin Roadrunner Starling Thrush

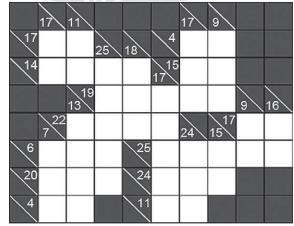
RIEWOODPECKERJDUBF OTVPCKQBYSCEVAQGJQ ATLSEVUKOREKMWWORC DEJMTNYWRJMAAYOSLP RRDUTWTXIVQRHQNNTN UNIINVIBORBAWNXATX N P N B C C L R L L O P L X U C H A NGNDGUOAEWWNIFFUPJ EJIRENTRURLURCPOXL RMOBOAIINEHSURHTAZ GLIJSMHKNEDQPLGNTY YRANACROCCVWHAIWGB D M O R L O S M Y O J A G D R W K T GNILRATSAJMZREURYR Y P P K A O D I J O O A N Z A A O A CSUGBBDEVFCADLJGEW

EBPNVEMZFTMTETJLXC

Cross Sums) Kakuro

The rules are easy to learn: A number above the diagonal line

in a black square is the sum of the white squares to the right of it. A number below the diagonal line is the sum of the white squares in the sequence below it. You may only use the digits 1 to 9, and a digit may be used only once in any sequence.



Answers bit.ly/1CBcyRi

©2018 PuzzleJunction.com

Bigar's S¹

8

2

5

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 6, 2018

This year you make many changes quickly. To others, your decisions might seem impulsive. What people do not recognize is how long you have mulled over certain issues. If you are single, you might not be sure what type of person best suits you. As a result, you could date a lot and not commit. If you are attached, you and your partner need to express your feelings before they evolve into anger. Your bond will improve enormously as a

LEO gives you important feedback.

BORN TODAY

Journalist Elizabeth Vargas (1962), actor Idris Elba (1972), singer/songwriter Roger Waters (1943)

> Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet www.jacquelinebigar.com. ©2018 by King Features Syndicate Inc

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Warbler Woodpecker

★★★★ You might have kept an issue or problem to yourself. At this point, others will discover what is happening; however, you also can finally resolve the matter. Your anger could rise when dealing with a difficult person in a meeting, Tonight: Allow your playfulness to emerge. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You might have been quite verbal as of late, but at the moment you find that you'd rather say nothing. A situation around the workplace or in your immediate community could become volatile. You sense that a new approach is needed. Tonight: Say what you feel. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** You have mulled over a problem for some time. Take action to undo a hassle before it becomes even more difficult. Detaching from the issue would be helpful. A friend might be unusually expressive. Try to understand what is happening. Tonight: Your feelings could surprise

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** A partner might be in the process of making a major decision. Let this person express his or her feelings. Many of your thoughts revolve around money and your dealings. Let go of harsh words that someone says; he or she will be sorry soon enough, Tonight: Tend to weekend plans,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** No matter why you feel that a change

might be needed, you'll use your assets to the max. Your ability to see past the obvious comes through once more. Others might have a hard time understanding your logic, as they seem to work on a different level from you. Tonight: Out VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You have been very goal-oriented;

however, the time has come to ask yourself why a certain outcome remains a high priority. Take some personal time. Consider signing up for a class to help soothe your nerves, which often get frayed. Tonight: Do not push to the wee hours. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Friendship feels important to your

well-being. You are a sign that loves romance and values friendship. You support a loved one in getting past his or her anger. A key person in your life continues surprising you with his or her words and actions, Tonight: Where the crowds are, SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

 $\star\star\star$ You might be too tired to continue at such a hectic pace, but you could feel as if you don't have a choice. Remember, you are only human. A family member could be upset with a swift change of events. Give this person some space. Tonight: Don't hold back; speak your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You know what you want, and you'll zero in on it. You might encounter someone who is unusually upset. This person's anger could be directed toward you, but he or she really is upset about something else. Stay cool, calm and collected. Tonight: Speak your mind over munch-

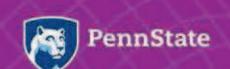
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** You feel different than you have in a

while. Try to let go of self-imposed restrictions. Carefully consider a new expenditure. Be clear about what is important to you in a changeable situation. You might make more out of an issue than is necessary. Tonight: Shake up status quo. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** If your energy is misdirected, you might become angry and explosive. You could feel as if you have absorbed a lot of people's moodiness as of late and have had enough. A loved one or a dear friend helps you sort through an issue. Tonight: Do some jogging or walking, then

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Be available, but also observant. You might see a friend or associate make an important decision that could be attached to a recent revelation. Your interactions will flow more readily. Funnel your energy into a project that is long overdue. Tonight: Soak away stress in a hot PAGE B6 | SEPT. 6-9, 2018



FALL CAREER DAYS 2018 FEATURED EMPLOYER

SEPTEMBER 11-13 | BJC | careerfairs.psu.edu/fall

ARE YOU MAZARS?

Mazars USA is an accounting, tax and consulting firm that helps some of the fastest growing companies in the world venture further than they ever thought possible. If you want to accelerate your own success, join our internationally diverse team. We are curious. We are driven. We are Mazars. Are You?

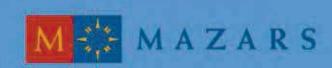


For information about career opportunities, please visit:

MazarsUSA.com/JoinOurTeam

Follow Us: 1 1 1





ACCOUNTING | TAX | CONSULTING

Mazars USA LLP is an independent member firm of Mazars Group.

New York, NY | Woodbury, NY | Fort Washington, PA | Edison, NJ | Chicago, IL

VISIT US AT BOOTH CON-031 TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY