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Photo by Caitlin Lee/Collegian

Freiermuth has career day when Penn State needed it most

By Evan Patrick
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Pat Freiermuth is a captain for Penn State football after playing in just one full season as a freshman — tonight he learned what that title is all about.

Penn State got hit in the mouth early by a well-prepared Buffalo team and found itself trailing at the half after struggling to produce any offense outside of its first touchdown.

"I wouldn't say [the first half] was disappointing, we got off to a pretty nice start with that touchdown to Jahan but the rest of the half definitely wasn't up to our standard," Freiermuth said. "As an offense we preach 'score every single drive' and we weren't doing that... we put an emphasis on that at halftime."

The first year captain realized these are the moments when he needs to fulfill his role as a team leader.

"I was thinking about that on the sideline, I gotta be that vocal guy on the sideline now and just get everyone going — defense, offense, special teams and be a positive person," Freiermuth said. "I was reflecting on the sideline, thinking back to last year I would be sitting on the sideline looking at Trace and Trace would be doing it so it's definitely different now that I'm in that role."

There aren't many guys better than Trace McSorely to look back on for examples of leadership.

Freiermuth was one of McSorely's favorite targets last season, and had a great relationship with his former quarterback.

Now, with Sean Clifford running the offense, Freiermuth seems to have a similar

if not a closer relationship.

"Before that first touchdown when I was running on the field I ran by [Clifford] and was like 'let's go celebrate in the endzone after this play' so it was cool," Freiermuth said.

And that's exactly what Clifford and Freiermuth did.

Later Freiermuth jokingly said that McSorely would have scored the long run that Clifford had down the sideline before being tripped up.

Freiermuth was a huge part of the 45-13 win. The sophomore finished the night as the leading pass catcher with eight total (career high), and racked up 99 total yards (career high) and two touchdowns.

Jahan Dotson finished as the leading receiver in terms of yards with 109 and also recorded two touchdowns.

"His routes are so crisp and so clean," Freiermuth said. "The way he handles his business every single day, comes in and gets better, its credit to him and credit to his work ethic."

Through all of last season, there were only two 100-yard games for Penn State receivers — tonight both Dotson and Freiermuth eclipsed that mark while combining for four TDs.

"[Freiermuth] played really well and I thought he played really well in game one," James Franklin said. "For us, I think it's very important offensively that we get KJ Hamler the ball, that we get Pat Freiermuth the ball, those guys need to touch the ball as much as they possibly can."

To email reporter: ejp5401@psu.edu.
Follow him on Twitter at @evan7patrick.

MY VIEW | BENJAMIN FERREE

Adversity faced is a lesson learned for PSU

Penn State's offense took the field with 11 seconds left in the first half on its own 20-yard line.



Sean Clifford collected the snap and took a knee.

That's when the boos started raining down.

As the Penn State players took the long jog across the field from the north endzone to the south tunnel, the 104,136 fans in attendance on Saturday night showed their disapproval.

Penn State was losing 10-7 to Buffalo.

A game that was supposed to be an easy victory, another tune-up game for the Nittany Lions was all of a sudden a brewing upset.

Penn State was facing adversity. For the first time in 2019, this young Nittany Lions team had their backs against the wall, they needed to respond in order to save their season.

And that's exactly what they did.

Penn State responded and they responded in a big way, outscoring Buffalo 38-3 in the second half en route to a 45-13 victory.

"We said we have to come out and finish every drive, finish every play and that was our mentality in the second half, and I think we accomplished that," offensive lineman Steven Gonzalez said.

Penn State needed to switch its mindset.

The way the team came into the game mentally wasn't good enough to win a college football game. The Nittany Lions weren't executing, they weren't finishing. And because of this, the Nittany Lions faced their first adversity of the season, their first real challenge.

Penn State's athleticism overwhelmed Idaho last weekend and because of that the little mistakes didn't show up on the field. But on Saturday against Buffalo, the mistakes were showing up.

The running lanes were closing quickly, the throwing windows were tighter, they weren't able to break through the first tackle, the defensive line didn't have a free pass into the backfield.

The question then at the half was: What this young team was going to do? Would the leaders step up and get them back on track or would a disastrous first half continue into the second?

"We were just trying to tell everyone, 'hey we are good, everything is fine, we're going to be okay' and we just tried to stay positive, not worry about what happened in the first half and look forward to what we can improve on in the second half," Gonzalez said.

And then a John Reid interception in the third quarter set the tone for the rest of the game. The message was received in the locker room.

Penn State overcame the adversity, it passed the first test. But by no means was James Franklin happy about the performance as he would like to see these adjustments happen quicker.

"I think we need to improve as a young team

on being able to go to the sideline and get on the board, make the adjustments that we need to make to get things corrected and that's what we were able to do in the second half," Franklin said. "To me, that's the next step for us is making sure that our players understand that depending on opponents we aren't going to be able to wait until halftime to make the corrections we need to make."

"We've got to make them as soon as possible."

This statement should sound familiar.

In 2016, Penn State was known for its second half comebacks, for its deadly halftime adjustments, but this years team doesn't want that identity.

"We can't take any snaps for granted," wide receiver Jahan Dotson said. "We just have to come out firing on all cylinders because when we play good teams it's going to come back to bite us."

"We have to come out from the start."

And a big part of that is consistency.

The Nittany Lions need to have it on every play, not just a select few. Penn State's offense didn't have a drive longer than 2:39 on Saturday. It relied on big, explosive plays to get the job done.

"Just overall, we did some good things but obviously we need to be more consistent by series, we need to be more consistent by quarter and that really is in all four phases," Franklin said.

And according to Gonzalez, that's not something that's built on Saturdays, it's something that starts on Monday in practice.

"I just think it all starts with practice and obviously sometimes if you practice really well, even when you practice well in a game sometimes things happen, things might not go your way, so I just think we need to stay more focused and more locked into the game, just finish every play, just finish every drive, just take it one play at a time," Gonzalez said.

At the end of the day, it was a successful mission for Penn State.

The Nittany Lions faced adversity and, while they didn't overcome it as quick as they should've, it was a good first step. It was a lesson, the first of many lessons Penn State is going to learn every time it takes the field this season.

But on Saturday, they were able to learn on the fly, learning the lesson in real time didn't hurt them, but in the future it will.

"They are all lessons. How we practice, how we compete, being able to play with a lead, being able to play with a big lead and not let off," Franklin said. "And there's lessons to be learned when you are playing a really good opponent and you don't execute as well as you need to in the first half."

"We keep our composure, we keep our poise and do our jobs. There is lessons to be learned in the first game, there is lessons to be learned in this game," Franklin continued. "We were able to do that and still get a W."

"We have a really good opponent next week and we have to take the next step."

To email reporter: bcf5167@psu.edu.
Follow him on Twitter at @BFerree.

Airing out students’ dirty laundry

As the semester progresses, students choose where to wash and dry their clothes

Grace Miller
 THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

There are a few guarantees when it comes to being a college student: sleepless nights, exams and laundry.

Though there aren't always simple solutions for getting more sleep or not stressing over that next test, there are a few systems on campus that might help when it comes to having a cleaner wardrobe.

Based on a person's location and willingness to fork over some cash, a student can obtain multiple services, from buying detergent to having laundry hand-folded for them.

On the list of nearby options are university-provided machines, Chute, The Lazy Lion, Tide University Laundry and Balfurd Dry Cleaners.

Let's get into the nitty gritty of each service.

Dorm laundry machines

The cheapest option on this list, doing laundry in the dorms will save you cash, but might require more time on your part.

For example, a freshman in East Halls who washes and dries one load of laundry a week, (presuming there are 16 weeks in the fall semester) will spend on average \$36 a semester simply to use the machines. With the addition of one box of 240 Bounce dryer sheets and one 81-pack of Tide Pods (\$19.99 for the pods, \$9.99 for the dryer sheets), the estimated total is \$101.98 per year to fully clean their laundry.

In more detail, the most common cost to wash one load is \$1.75, while drying ranges from free to \$0.50. But costs vary by form.

For instance, in other dorms, such as Eastview Terrace, use of the machines is free, leaving students with just the responsibility of buying detergent, dryer sheets and other needed materials.

Also, unlike the other options, university machines only accept LionCash+.

The main downside to this option is more time-dedication on the part of the student. It's true that one could leave their laundry unattended as the cycle continues, but one could also lose some clothes in the process.

Chute Laundry

Chute offers a variety of different plans, including the option to pay as you go.

Reid Moncada, a Penn State senior who is the founder and CEO of Chute, said that Chute's goal is to transition from just a laundry service to a closet manager. In addition to doing laundry, Chute aims to help its customers style outfits, find clothes they like and provide discounts on these products.

"When we started making this transition, we realized there's so many other laundry services," Moncada (senior-entrepreneurship) said, "and you know, it's a race to the bottom in terms of the only thing differentiating us is price, and that's where we are right now, but no other laundry service is bridging the gap between laundry and fashion."

When students sign up for the service, they can also opt in to receive emails about "ridiculous" deals on brands they're interested in. Moncada said Chute has had conversations with brands Bonobos, Uuqilo and Levi's.

What sets Chute apart from competitors, Moncada said, is the



Courtesy of Lilly Forsyth/Collegian

The Lazy Lion Student Laundry Service's van sits outside South Halls on Sept. 8.

quality of the laundry service as well as their customer service.

"The culture of the company is just being very empathetic," he said. "We need to connect to our customers, we need to know who they are, what they expect out of us and we have to go that extra mile because that's hospitality at its core."

Freshman Lindsay Schoeffler has used Chute since last summer, when her parents encouraged her to try a laundry service because they didn't want her to have to worry about doing large amounts of laundry on her own.

"I did it sometimes at home, but not really, like, a lot," Schoeffler (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said.

Her experience with Chute has been positive, she said, especially concerning the convenience of the service.

Customers can schedule pickups on Chute's app or website, and will receive a laundry bag that holds 12 pounds to transport their clothing in. The company washes, dries and folds clothes with a 48-hour turnaround period. For every additional pound, customers are charged \$1.50.

"They're really flexible," Schoeffler said. "They work around, like, if I have a conflict with any classes or I'm seeing a teacher."

Schoeffler said that if she ever had a conflict with the timing of her laundry pick ups or drop offs, she would just send a text and ask to reschedule. She said Chute has been very "easy going" with these adjustments.

She chose Chute over other services, partly because she was not a fan of the locker idea that some companies use — she didn't want to have to go all the way to a locker to drop her things off, or worry about not getting her clothes there in time.

"I kind of liked how Chute comes at a certain time, and they text you like, 'hey, I'm on the way to pick up your laundry,' and then I just go out front and meet them and drop it off."

Schoeffler said that the service has "definitely" saved her time now that she doesn't have to worry about doing her own laundry.

"I know a lot of my friends who are actually doing their laundry," she said. "It takes a while out of their day. My roommate the other day spent a while doing her laundry, having to wait, get it all sorted and even finding a washer and dryer that was open."

The Lazy Lion

Founded in 2006 with a current team of about seven people, according to manager John Eiesinger, this service picks up, cleans and drops off one's clothes. "The Lazy Lion is] a student's laundry service," Eiesinger said. "We pick up student's laundry, take it back, wash it, dry it, fold it, and return it to them."

Available at University Park and Penn State Altoona, pick-ups for residents of State College are on Mondays by appointment from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Free laundry bags are delivered to students ahead of their semester, and according to the website, can be left in a "secure, accessible location."

Bags will be returned between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. on the following Wednesday.

Eiesinger said that the 15-pound plan is most popular with students. The website states that 15 pounds of laundry includes: eight t-shirts, three pairs of jeans, two towels, eight pairs of socks, 10 pairs of underwear, two sweatshirts and one sweater.

The Lazy Lion website says that the service is not responsible for missing or damaged items, color bleeds or shrunken clothing.

The point of the service, Eiesinger said, is to give students more free time.

"We allow students to have the flexibility to do things... instead of doing their laundry," he said.

According to the Lazy Lion website, "Our mission is to make your life easier and to enhance your college experience."

They accept all credit cards, and while they don't currently accept LionCash+, Eiesinger said that it is a future possibility.

The service is one of the cheaper delivery services, with plans starting at \$229. For every pound of laundry that students go over their plan, they pay an additional \$1. Unlike other services, The Lazy Lion does not iron clothes before returning them or offer dry cleaning services.

"I'm not sure that we're all that different from any of the other ones," Eiesinger said. "I know the new ones are more of a locker-based type system, while we pick up from the individuals."

Eiesinger said that he has noticed more competition in the past year or two, but the Lazy Lion remains focused on just trying to do its best and "provide a good service for people."

If students wish to cancel their plan, they would have to pay a cancellation fee, but would be refunded the amount of money that they didn't use in their plan.

Tide University Laundry

Tide University Laundry partners with a variety of schools across the nation, but this is the first year that the service has partnered with Penn State University Park.

Marketing director Drew Carini said that the Dallas, Texas-based company has been looking to sponsor with Penn State for some time now, and is "super excited" to finally do so.

"The team that we got to work with, [the administration] at the university have just been unbelievable," Carini said. "They believe in what we do."

What they do exactly, Carini said, is promote the goal of "life not laundry." Tide University Laundry does this by offering a laundry delivery program for students, faculty and staff. Carini said that they save students around 80 hours by doing their laundry.

Tide University hopes that students will use that time for other things, like meeting with professors, learning new skills, making friends or networking.

"What we really believe in is,

hey, do great things with your time," Carini said. "Yes, there's washers and dryers on campus, and at some point, you know, people need to know how to do their laundry, but what we want people to understand is that we exist to put more time back into students' schedules."

The laundry service is app-based and offers multiple weighted plans for weekly pick-ups.

"We always recommend the 20-pound plan because on average, incoming students typically wash or professionally clean about 15 to 16 pounds of laundry each week," Carnini said.

Students can move to a higher or lower plan if needed, but Tide University finds that 20 pounds "does the trick" for most people.

To schedule a pickup, students can download the My Laundry app and utilize the lockers that are located in the commons areas on campus.

Tide will give students their own laundry bag with a unique barcode that they will drop off and pick up at those lockers.

Students can schedule pick-ups for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and receive their clean laundry two days later. If students happen to miss or skip, they can give twice the amount of clothes the next week.

"We're a company that's not just about turning a profit," Carini said, "but also making the college experience amazing."

What sets Tide apart from competitors, Carini said, is that they're the official laundry service of the university.

"They want us there," he said. "They believe in our product and they believe in 'life not laundry.'"

Carini added that Tide's name is enough to be trusted with students' laundry. "Tide is the brand in cleaning," he said. "If it's Tide clean, you know that it's clean. It's the most recognizable brand in cleaning. That's who we are. We are Tide."

Tide University offers both laundry and dry cleaning services and will reimburse students for lost or damaged items. They do not offer hand washing options.

Students can sign up for Tide University either through the app, online or over the phone and can pay with all credit cards.

Balfurd Dry Cleaners

With two locations off North and South Atherton, Balfurd Dry Cleaners distinguishes itself as a "green" cleaner.

According to Vice President Monika Manter, the company uses biodegradable and unscented detergents, which ensures no one will have a negative reaction to the scent of their clothing post-cleaning.

"Our use of biodegradable detergent is extremely important, despite being more expensive for us to purchase," Manter said.

"We are an environmentally-responsible cleaner and use eco-friendly products in all areas of our facility. Biodegradable detergents don't have an environmental impact."

Manter said that Balfurd differs from other local delivery services in a few ways.

One reason, she said, is that Balfurd Dry Cleaning is not a third party agent.

"Unlike the other laundry and dry cleaning services in State College," Manter said. "We do everything locally in our facility on North Atherton Street. At least two of the [other] three laundry services are sending laundry and dry cleaning 45 or more minutes away to neighboring towns. We've found that our clients don't want their items leaving town."

In addition to keeping customers' clothes local, Manter said that one customer's clothes will never be washed with another's.

"At least one of these other laundry services puts multiple orders in one washer at a time," Manter said. "That means, if someone else left a pen or gum in their pocket, it will get all over your clothing."

Above all, Manter said that Balfurd Dry Cleaner is a "local, transparent business."

"We are family-owned and operated and are constantly showing the behind the scenes look on our social media pages," Manter said. "We are actually doing the laundry so we're able to show you every step in the process."

Unlike the other laundry delivery services, Balfurd Dry Cleaners does not offer semester or annual rates. Instead, they charge

BALFORD DRY CLEANERS

DELIVERY

\$1.96/lb laundry

LAUNDERED SHIRTS AND INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANING

Price varies per item

Collegian Creative

\$1.96 per pound of laundry.

Manter said there's a reason for this pricing.

"We think it's a much fairer way to price laundry services," she said. "When you buy a semester or annual plan, the laundry service knows that you won't send in every week, think Thanksgiving and last week of the semester, and they make money regardless of whether you send in or not."

Manter also said that, unlike other services, there is no concern about being stuck in a plan that you don't like.

Balfurd does not currently deliver to dorm buildings, but does service houses, fraternities and certain apartments. Customers can also drop off their clothing at one of the two locations.

Students can sign up for cleanings either online or fill out a physical form. Balfurd takes three business days to clean clients' clothing.

Manter said that Balfurd will keep a credit card on file for "easy billing" and that customers can download the app to change billing preferences or make "special requests."

"If you're in a pinch, we offer same day service — clothing in by 10 a.m. and back by 5 p.m. — if you drop off at one of our stores," Manter said.

"We will text and email you when your order is ready for pickup."

Balfurd will also remove stains or fix buttons upon request, but additional charges apply.

Interested students can see Balfurd's process on their Instagram, @Balfurd_DryCleaner and Facebook, Balfurd Dry Cleaner.

To email reporter: Igm5130@psu.edu. Follow her on Twitter at @gracemilleer.

CHUTE LAUNDRY

NO PLAN

INDV. PLANS

\$1.50/lb

5 Pickups
\$16/pickup for a total of \$80
10 pickups
\$13.50/pickup for a total of \$135

FAMILY PLANS

COLLEGE PLANS

5 pickups
\$40/pick up for a total of \$200
10 pickups
\$35/pickup for a total of \$340

Semester plan
\$300
Annual plan
\$550

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ART CLASSES

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

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Kent State’s decision is blatantly disrespectful to equity in sports

Kent State called off the end of a field hockey game Saturday to ensure it could set off fireworks before a football game against Kennesaw State began at 12 p.m. — prioritizing a simple gimmick over a non-revenue sports contest.

The University of Maine and Temple University’s field hockey teams played a non conference game at Kent State’s Murphy-Mellis Field, located next to Dix Stadium where the university’s football games are played.

Before the start of the second overtime, the game was declared a no contest, and there will be no record of the event on either teams’ record — naming no winner or loser.

The decision was made so Kent State could set off

OUR VIEW

The school’s decision to shut down a field hockey game shows where its priorities lie

fireworks — yes, fireworks — from the Murphy-Mellis Field before the start of the football game, and players were all asked to clear the field immediately.

This call brings into question the ethics of Kent State’s athletics department. Does the university respect sports that aren’t bringing in loads of money?

Perhaps the circumstances of the game made it the easier call for administration — Kent State wasn’t playing and the game was tied 0-0 after regulation and one overtime period. But the

institution’s priorities remain troubling.

While Kent State’s administration may have thought they could get away with this decision without repercussions, members of the competing field hockey teams brought the issue to social media where Kent State faced criticism for the decision.

Kent State issued a statement on their field hockey team’s Twitter account, claiming they “recognize the hard work and dedication of all student-athletes.” If this were the case, then all the hard-working student ath-

letes should be given a fair opportunity to finish each game.

Penn State Athletics is by no means perfect, but it would be hard to believe that the entity would cancel one sporting event in favor of another — never mind a fireworks display taking place in the middle of the day.

Based on its previous actions, it seems as though Penn State’s athletic department works to value and respect each of its teams and student athletes, never pinning multiple sporting events against each other.

The whole ‘One Team’

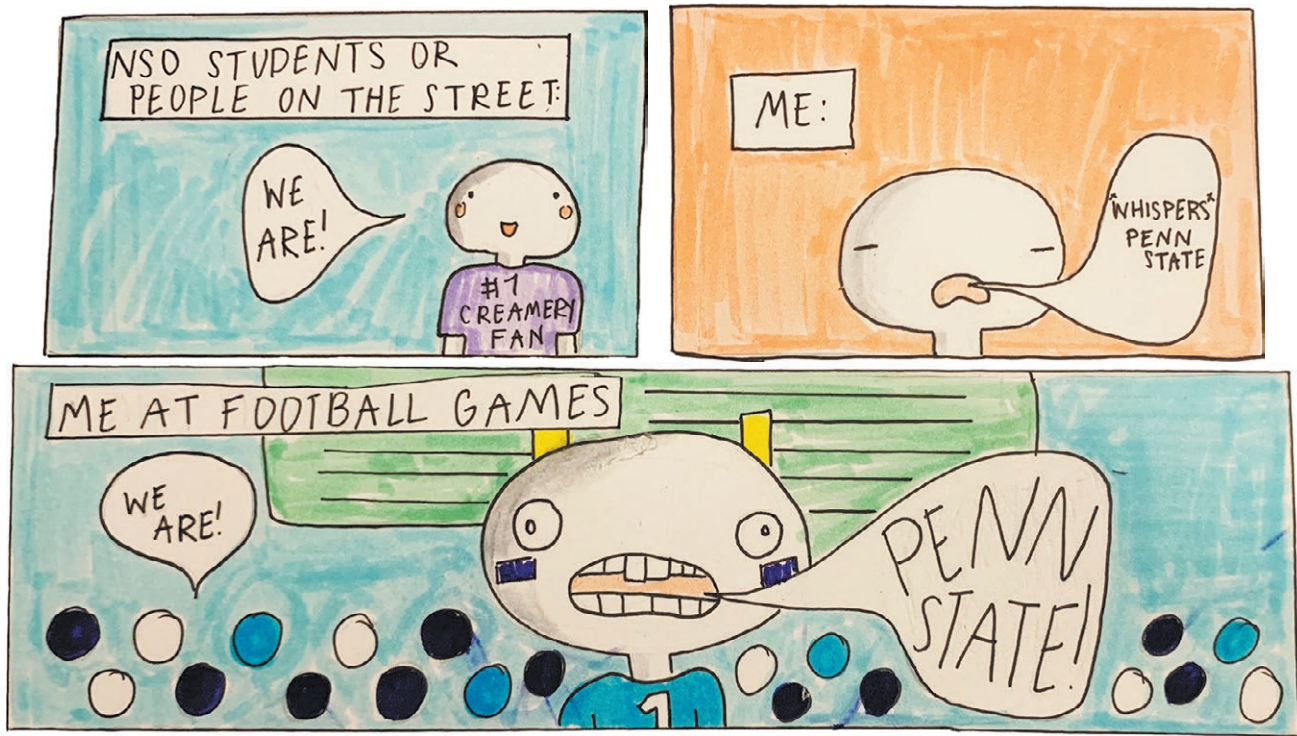
campaign started a few years ago is enough proof of that.

If anything, Penn State Athletics uses more major money-making events as opportunities to bring more attention to other sports teams — for example, selling women’s volleyball tickets for \$5 if you have a football ticket.

Kent State’s decision to cancel the remainder of the game — all for a fireworks display — gives student athletes the impression that football takes precedence over other sports the university offers.

They wasted time and money put into this game by both teams, each traveling hundreds of miles to play at Kent State.

And the fireworks show they got for their trouble was pretty underwhelming, too.



Comic by: Cassandra Kidwell/Collegian

MY VIEW | Kaleigh Quinnan

The pigskin game and how it speaks to American culture

Football is weird. The idea that thousands of people religiously follow a sport where extremely large, adult men smash their heads into each other for three hours every weekend in the fall is difficult to grasp.

It is also strange that this is a wholeheartedly American sport – pretty much not existing outside the United States.

Football is only turned on the tube across the states – unlike soccer, which Americans tend not to care about (perhaps because women can play too.)

Football is more representative of American culture than any other sport. The culture surrounding it definitely is.



Quinnan

Take yesterday, for example, when Penn State football was penciled to play at 7 p.m., and the tailgating fields were filled with perfectly drunk parents and students, all in matching outfits.

The game started, but the seats weren’t especially full. Only real troopers have the stamina to make it to a night game – but thousands were still in attendance.

It is difficult not to parallel this sport to the gladiators in Rome.

Clearly, I do not understand the intricacies of the sport, but the concept of big men fighting each other in an arena is too much of a coincidence to ignore.

It is fortunate that they are no longer fighting to the death, but the brain damage taken by many players isn’t far from it.

Being a football player also

“It is fortunate that they are no longer fighting to the death, but the brain damage taken by many players isn’t far from it.”

Kaleigh Quinnan

confuses me. Yes, there is a certain amount of glamour that comes with it, but it often does not pay off with an NFL contract.

Additionally, it is incredibly painful. I do not speak from experience, but I cannot imagine that bring rammed by a 300-pound person repeatedly feels good.

This is not to shame football players – it is incredibly

impressive and an amazing feat of athleticism to be able to compete in a sport like that. I literally cannot imagine being that good at something, especially playing a sport.

This is more of a critique of American culture and the obsession that exists around sitting on the couch with a beer and watching it every weekend.

Or, better yet, drinking a beer in the outside while anticipating watching it live from 500 feet away.

Maybe it is just how associated the sport is with men that makes me lack understanding, but something about the game does not make sense.

All being said, go birds.

Kaleigh Quinnan is a junior majoring in fine arts and French business and is a columnist for The Daily Collegian. Email her at kfq5020@psu.edu or follow her on Twitter at [@kaleighquinnan](https://twitter.com/kaleighquinnan).

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GOOD REID

John Reid's pick-six sparked the Nittany Lions' second-half rally and earned high praise from his teammates

By Dylan Jacobs
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

This feels like a long time coming.

Penn State saw the potential of John Reid during his sophomore season, and it looked like 2017 would be the beginning of a breakout career. But one spring practice put a halt to that.

He missed the entire season due to a knee injury, and because of it, his 2018 season suffered.

People saw Reid as a possible shut-down corner, and his injury was a big loss to the defense.

Many wondered if that shut-down potential would ever be achieved, and two games into the 2019 season, it looks like it's finally here.

Reid came up clutch Saturday when his team needed it most, intercepting a pass from Buffalo quarterback Matt Meyers and taking it to the house.

Before the score, the Bulls had all the momentum, up 10-7 in the third quarter, but on one play, Reid changed everything.

"That was huge," defensive tackle Robert Windsor said. "You can just feel the energy. I know I certainly could on the field. It was infectious and we rolled that energy the rest of the game."

The Nittany Lions used that energy to put together a strong second half on the way to a 45-13 win.

Yes, getting a big score like that makes everyone excited. But getting it from Reid made it even more special.

"He's been here for five years now, goes about his business, takes care of his business really

well," punter Blake Gillikin said. "He's a veteran, obviously an established leader in our defensive backfield, and just an overall great guy. So when he makes a play like that it really ignites the sideline and our team."

Reid feels that respect from his teammates, and knows the work that he put in to get to a point where he can get that respect.

"You be genuine, just keep it real with the people around you," Reid said. "Guys on the team know that I'm someone they can come to. I will always tell you the honest truth."

Reid added: "Even though I've been playing, this is my fifth year now, I still ask some of the freshmen, when I see a freshman do something I'm like 'what were you thinking on this play?' I'm not afraid to ask somebody who's below me in experience on some of the stuff they did. I'm always trying to learn, improve and help out the guys around me."

Franklin sees that dedication from Reid, which should help the younger guys show the same dedication.

He even compared that trait to a pretty important Penn State leader.

"When people see examples of guys having that type of success with the type of investment he made, I think that it spreads," Franklin said.

"No different than the legacy that I think that Trace McSorley has left here with his demeanor and how he prepares... I think that John has a lot of those same qualities and I hope it runs with a lot of our guys."

Garrett Taylor, a fellow veteran member of the secondary, sees the work he has put in over the years, and couldn't be happier for him.

"I was super happy for John," Taylor said. "I know what he puts into it and I know what he's been through in terms of coming back from his injury so seeing him have success means a lot to me."

There was a chance this moment would have never happened.

Franklin alluded to Reid making a big decision about his future at Penn State, presumably about the draft or a transfer.

Obviously, Reid decided to stay, and it seems to be working out for everyone.

"We had a really good conversation with him and his family at the end of last season about his future," Franklin said. "I think that he made a great decision and it is going to pay off for him, it's going to pay off for our team and our program as well which is what you want. You want a win-win for everybody."

This was Reid's first touch-down of his Penn State career. It was a moment that he's been waiting for.

He's envisioned that type of moment for a long time, and it finally happened.

"It definitely means a lot," Reid said. "I do a ton of visualization, imagine being able to have a pick six and take it back, so it was really exciting but I was just happy for our team that I was able to help give us the lead."

It was even a play he imagined making earlier in the game.

On a similar play, he didn't finish. He wasn't missing that opportunity again.

"I got a similar route earlier in the game. I broke on it a little bit too late..." Reid said.

"I knew they would come back to it later in the game, especially because it was in a 3rd and medium situation so I needed to get eyes on my man and drive it, come back for the ball."

Reid had an interception in the first game against Idaho, and he was able to return it, but ended up just short of the end zone.



Briana San Diego/Collegian

Cornerback John Reid (29) scores a touchdown during the game against Buffalo on Saturday, Sept. 7, at Beaver Stadium.

This time around, he had one thing on his mind.

"I'm trying to score," Reid said. "I've been close a couple of times so I really just wanted to get in the end zone and make a play for the defense. Getting a defensive score is really exciting for us."

That play set in motion a strong second half by the Penn State defense, something that was desperately needed.

Penn State's needed someone to step up, and when things

looked bleak, Reid stepped up.

"It gives us that extra boost of confidence just knowing we can put points on the board, we can change the game ourselves, and just makes you want to do that again," Taylor said.

"Once you see that potential of being able to do it yourselves each and every drive you're trying to get your hands on balls."

To email reporter: dkj5109@psu.edu.
Follow him on Twitter at: [@DylJacobs](https://twitter.com/DylJacobs).

Young offense overcomes sluggish start

By Caleb Wilfonger
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Before taking the field on Saturday, Penn State's offense had faced little resistance in 2019.

The 15th ranked Nittany Lions came into the year with a mostly young and inexperienced group at every major skill position.

However, that was hardly noticeable in their opening game of the campaign, a 79-7 drubbing of FCS opponent Idaho at Beaver Stadium.

After an offensive clinic in the season-opener, it would have been fair to anticipate another firework-filled performance against Buffalo on Saturday.

And yet, it all seemed a whole lot easier a week ago.

It was a sluggish showing on the ground and through the air as Penn State's offense barely moved the ball in the first half, and the home fans were restless.

In fact, James Franklin's side was booed off the field at the half-time break.

"I wouldn't say the first half was disappointing," sophomore tight end Pat Freiermuth said.

"We got off to a pretty nice start



Caitlin Lee/Collegian

Running back Journey Brown (4) carries the ball during the game against Buffalo at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 7.

with the touchdown pass to Jahan [Dotson]. But, I will say that the rest of the half definitely was not up to our standards."

The hosts were able to flip the script and raise their level considerably, outscoring Buffalo 38-3 in the second half en route to a 45-13 win.

The offensive onslaught after the halftime break was impressive, when in reality, the deficit could have been a lot worse.

The Nittany Lions ran 26 fewer plays than their counterparts in the first half, as the Bulls racked up 270 yards of total offense compared to a meager 82 yards for Penn State.

The blue and white also finished the opening 30 minutes with only four total first downs, a number that Buffalo tripled.

These lopsided numbers carried over to the time of possession battle as well.

Buffalo's rushing attack was able to keep Penn State's weapons off the field and chew up the clock.

By the time the half came to an end, the Bulls had nearly 22

minutes of possession time, while the Nittany Lions held the ball for just 8:32, a mere 29 percent of the clock.

Penn State's only scoring drive of the half spanned two plays and 30 seconds, hardly giving its defense a much-needed breather.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, Buffalo concluded the half with a 10-play, 96-yard drive that was capped off by a 6-yard touchdown, giving the Bulls the lead and leaving the Nittany Lions with a lot to think about going into the locker room.

Buffalo was a 31-point underdog coming into the game, but it was the visitors that were playing like they were the favorites.

While Penn State was unable to finish drives, the Bulls continued to grow in confidence as the possibility of a major upset loomed over the Beaver Stadium crowd.

"As an offense we preach that scorers help close out drives and we weren't doing that," Freiermuth said.

"We were making a little bit of movement on the ball but we weren't finishing drives

consistently, so, we put emphasis on that at halftime."

Fortunately for Penn State, one great half was enough to erase all concerns of a season-derailing upset.

Following the halftime break, the Nittany Lions scored on six out of their seven drives, to the tune of 28 points in the third quarter and another 10 in the fourth.

After tallying just 59 passing yards in the first two frames, Clifford threw three touchdown passes in the quarter and racked up 207 yards in the process.

The redshirt sophomore even showed his versatility by sprinting past the Buffalo defense on a 58-yard rush that would set up Penn State inside the 3-yard line.

Noah Cain would cash in on the very next play for Penn State's only rushing touchdown of the day.

"Our guys did a great job of responding tonight," Clifford said. "We just made adjustments like great teams do. We had the right looks, the offense wasn't bad [in the first half], it was just about executing. We talked through

some goals before we went into the second half, and pulled it together."

While the second half was an important showing from Penn State's offense, relying solely on halftime adjustments and second half heroics is not typically a winning formula in a Power 5 conference.

The Nittany Lions were able to make the necessary changes needed to seize control in this specific game, but the effort put forth in the first 30 minutes will yield different results against Big Ten competition.

"I have to give Buffalo a lot of credit, they had a plan for us in the first half," Franklin said.

"We were able to make good adjustments at halftime with a really young team, but we have got to be able to do that during the game, in between series. With young and experienced players, we need to be able to make those adjustments sooner. We just have to be more consistent."

There are serious concerns to be had from this contest.

Considering the youth and inexperience of this group, there is always a possibility of a first half like the one fans were treated to on Saturday.

Penn State did not run the ball particularly well throughout the game, as evident by the fact that Clifford was the team's leading rusher. In addition, the Nittany Lions were largely unsuccessful on third downs, especially in that dismal opening half.

On the other hand, Saturday's second-half performance was a significant step in the development of an offensive group that will only continue to gel as a unit as the season progresses.

"A lot of [our success] is about our attitude as a team," Clifford said. "We have a good attitude about everything. When you're down 10-7, we knew we had to come back and start from scratch. We haven't been pushed like that this season so we just had to take it one step at a time. I think our team did really well."

To email reporter: cjw5768@psu.edu.
Follow him on Twitter at: [@caleb_wilfonger](https://twitter.com/caleb_wilfonger).



Briana San Diego/Collegian

Quarterback Sean Clifford (14) runs past an opponent and towards the end zone during the game against Buffalo.

Green Café aims to provide fine dining

By Ashley Hayford
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Former Spats Cafe and Rathskeller owners Duke and Monica Gastiger have transitioned to their newest business venture — from speakeasy nightlife to scenic, sustainable, farm-to-table fine dining.

On July 17, the pair opened RE Farm Café at Windswept Farm on Fillmore Road, just seven miles from University Park.

The restaurant serves locally sourced produce, dairy and meat, and also focuses on sustainable food production with a twist.

The establishment is powered by solar energy and decorated with upcycled, reusable materials, including old farming tools arranged as a chandelier and dining chairs reused from Pattee Library.

Unlike most local eateries, RE Farm Café’s layout allows guests to interact with the kitchen. Customers are able to speak to the chef at their table about the dishes, the source of the ingredients and how the dishes are prepared. In addition, guests may approach the kitchen while the chef prepares the courses to watch and ask questions.

To ensure that the experience is customized and exclusive, guests must reserve their table online. This also allows for the restaurant to prevent food waste, and see how committed guests are to their dining experience.

Alongside serving an array of locally sourced and seasonal cuisine, RE Farm Café offers other services. From wedding ceremonies to workshops, RE Farm has experiences catered to all ages. The farm offers a community supported agriculture program, which allows for locals to place orders for locally sourced goods, and then pick it up at the farm.

After seven years of developing

the sustainable project and planning its close proximity to campus, Monica said that the pair was dedicated to finding a location suitable to still cater to their downtown clientele.

“We wanted it to be drivable, bikable, and just easily accessible,” Monica said in a press release.

“Students are a huge part of this community and should be a part of this experience just like anybody else.”

Duke said that he and Monica are thankful for the strong friendships they’ve established with their visitors from Spats Café and The Rathskeller over the last 35 years. However, the duo loves their new location.

“We are glad to be on the farm everyday... enjoying the spectacular vistas, and farm sounds and smells,” Duke said in an email interview with the Collegian. “We love the dirt under our fingernails, the ego of our rooster Alexander, and the bleat of a new mother calling her just born lamb to safety.”

Duke contributes his newfound love for sustainable food service to the years of harmful and wasteful experiences he’s seen in his 45 years in the restaurant industry.

“It has opened my eyes to just how much of an abuser of energy and water the restaurant industry is, and how much food it wastes,” Duke said. “Our vision was to build and operate a fine dining restaurant that is net zero energy and water and as close as possible to zero waste... to be transformative for the industry.”

Although this a farm-to-table restaurant is a new concept in Central Pennsylvania, the Gastigers said they have helped Centre County grow in agritourism since owning Spats Cafe, with the help of local farming families.

“A decade or so before we had to close Spats Cafe down, we



Caitlin Lee/Collegian

RE Farm Cafe stands at 1000 Fillmore Road in State College on Sunday, Sept. 9.

began to source seasonal foods from local farmers. Working with these small family farmers afforded us a great opportunity to understand their virtues and challenges,” Duke said.

“Having developed those relationships at Spats Cafe, RE Farm Café works with a dozen or so farming families, buying the best of the local fields and pastures. We helped Centre Region township governments adopt a Farm Café Ordinance that allows farmers to explore augmenting farm income with non-traditional agricultural sources.”

Matthew Long, co-chair of the Council of Commonwealth Student Governments’ Sustainability Committee, believes that RE Farm Café’s ability to introduce green restaurants in the State College area is only fitting with the energy efficient initiatives the borough has adopted in recent years.

“State College is known for be-

ing fairly sustainable, with a comprehensive trash and recycling program and CATA transport buses powered by natural gas as two prime examples,” Long (junior-journalism) said via email.

“The fact that the restaurant strives to be carbon neutral and is being run by well-respected restaurant owners who earned their reputation in State College makes this restaurant an apt place for people from the State College community to go and visit.”

Long also said that due to the abundance of local farmland and importance of agriculture to Penn State, RE Farm is the ideal example for restaurants in the area to improve their energy usage and reduce waste.

“The restaurant models how the field of agriculture — which notoriously has poor marks for not being very sustainable — can change to be better for the environment,” Long said.

“Having more restaurants like the RE Farm Café around would be nice as the restaurant, by design, has little to no environmental footprint and fits in well with what the university and State College community stand for — environmental stewardship and agricultural development.”

With RE Farm’s scenic views, contemporary décor and seasonal dishes, guests get the opportunity to learn and participate in sustainable practices in a delicious manner.

“Most students enjoy going out and experiencing new and different things. The RE Farm Cafe certainly gives customers a dining experience that doesn’t exist in State College or in the surrounding area,” Long said. “Going to eat there for a night out with some friends would give students a unique story to tell.”

To email reporter: alh526@psu.edu. Follow her on Twitter at [@theyoungknope](https://twitter.com/theyoungknope).



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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SCHEDULED MEETINGS
The Board of Trustees of The Pennsylvania State University hereby gives legal notice of meetings to be held at University Park on September 12-13, 2019. Meetings for the committees will be held on Thursday, September 12, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The complete listing of times and locations is available at: <https://www.trustees.psu.edu/agenda/scheduleseptember2019.html>. On Friday, September 13, a Trustee Conference and/or Privileged Executive Session for the Board of Trustees will be held in Room 207 of the Penn Stater Hotel and Conference Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. During this

time, the Board will receive expressions of public views in accordance with the Standing Orders, at a time to be determined. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. on September 13, the Board will meet in Dean’s Hall, of the Penn Stater Hotel and Conference Center. The meeting is open to the public and available via live stream at wpsu.org/trustees. Penn State encourages persons with disabilities to participate in its programs and activities. If you anticipate needing any type of accommodation or have questions about the physical access provided, please contact (814) 865-2521 in advance of your participation.

Crossword

Across

- Rush job notation
- Grow dim
- Graf ____
- Wise one
- Between ports
- Lagers
- Fujairah bigwig
- After pencil and knife
- Toy
- Gymnast’s goal
- Woodworking tools
- Store sign
- Quote
- Tuck was one
- Bubble source
- Challenge
- Intends
- Fergie, formally
- Accomplished
- “Boola Boola” singer
- Agave plant liquor
- Captain’s journal
- Family girl
- Opus
- Bind
- Fires
- Cow chow
- Disregards
- Remain unsettled
- Light bulb unit
- Native New Zealander
- Tank
- Secret message
- Averageness
- Amazes
- Certain exams

Down

- Like centenarians
- Wrestling type
- Seed covering
- Swipe
- Quicker
- Pallid
- Campus bigwig
- Corn serving
- Had a hunch
- Chick’s sound
- Flubs
- Sharp curve
- Exhausted
- Whirlpool
- Old TV hit, with 58 Down
- Be the ghost
- Cultural
- Weirdo
- Goes sour, like milk
- Forest gods
- Love god
- Lake filler
- Paltry
- Garden figure
- Cheer starter
- Was in debt
- Exploit
- Notice
- See 33 Down
- Battering device

WORD SEARCH

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Homographs

Address

Associate

Bass

Bow

Buffet

Close

Combat

Conduct

Conflict

Contest

Contract

Excuse

Lead

Mobile

Object

Perfect

Present

Produce

Progress

Read

Record

Refuse

Route

Separate

Sow

Tear

Wind

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X T F B J Q B M U H A G O Z S N H P
B A N D Q Z O R E F U S E X Z O I H
Y R P A Z B J B X A F V F M S W Q W
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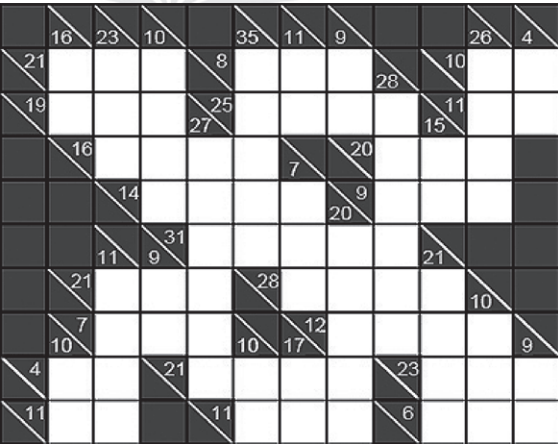
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Kakuro (Cross Sums)

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 ©2019 PuzzleJunction.com

Bigar's Stars

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

www.jacquelinebigar.com
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ARIES (3/21-4/19) ★★★ During most of the day, you might be serious minded and all about the matter at hand. Businesspeople will flourish during this period. Your mood could change substantially toward evening. A friend could invite you to a fun gathering. Tonight: Kicking up your heels wherever you are.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) ★★★★ Use the period through midafternoon for communication. Gather more information by learning about or looking at a problem from a unique point of view. A late-day meeting helps you get yet another perspective. Tonight: A discussion could go till the wee hours.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) ★★★★★ Your playfulness and ability to get past problems help lighten up a difficult conversation or interaction with a partner or close associate. Open up to new ideas and better ways of handling a problem. Tonight: Give up reacting. Detach.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) ★★★★★ You might

be too moody for your own good. You feel very strongly about certain matters. A partner also feels strongly about the same matters. The problem is with each of your perspectives. Try not to be so judgmental. Try out another person’s rationale. Tonight: A close encounter.

LEO (7/23-8/22) ★★★★★ Some people find it hard to imagine you as all business and no play. If they took a peek into your life today, they would see this facet of your personality. You have some hoops to jump through; you’ll do so. Your mood changes as the day ends. Tonight: Responding to a friend’s request.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) ★★★★★ If you don’t like a child’s or loved one’s behavior, you could fuss. In any case, what one person wants from you could be very different from another person’s needs. You might need to do some juggling. Tonight: Let go of today. Relax. You need it.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) ★★★ You might want

to spread your wings, but matters on the home front, family issues or matters with real estate prevent you from indulging in some lightness. Handle what you must; free yourself up. Tonight: What do you really want to do?

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) ★★★★★ Your ability to get past some disagreements or mixed feelings earmarks many of your interactions. When all is said and done, you’ll sit back and reflect on what you heard, evaluating each idea or statement. Tonight: At home.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) ★★★★★ Before making any financial decisions, make sure that you’re on rock-hard ground. You’ll feel more confident and freer to evaluate an offer or business deal. Honor your feelings in an important conversation. Tonight: Join a friend; make the most of the moment.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) ★★★★★ Sometimes, you feel as though the weight of the world is on you. You need to evaluate

which way to go and why. In a while, you’ll see life from a different perspective. You’re building toward that point. Don’t make irreversible decisions. Tonight: Buy a new item for your wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) ★★★★★ You spend the early parts of the day analyzing and doing some soul-searching. By late afternoon, you smile, and another person responds! Tonight: All smiles -- finally.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) ★★★★★ Rather than complaining, emphasize what’s good around certain associates. You’ll discover that others share many of your thoughts as well. Nevertheless, you’ll hold back some important information until you feel that you’re on surer ground. Tonight: Taking a break from the social whirl.



Defensive tackle Antonio Shelton (55) celebrates a block during the game against Buffalo at Beaver Stadium.



Quarterback Sean Clifford (14) reacts after accidentally tearing off the rope of the victory bell after the game against Buffalo at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 7. Penn State defeated Buffalo 45-13.

RUNNING OF THE BULLS



Linebacker Micah Parsons (11) chases Buffalo's Jaret Patterson (26) during the game against Buffalo.



Quarterback Sean Clifford (14) and wide receiver Jahan Dotson (5) celebrate a touchdown.



Defensive end Yetur Gross-Matos (99) chases Buffalo quarterback Matt Myers (10).



PennState

FALL CAREER DAYS WORKSHOPS

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STREAM ONLINE OR ATTEND IN PERSON AT CAREER SERVICES

SEPTEMBER 10

Career Fair Tips for Success
ONLINE ONLY
12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Career Fair Tips for Success: Grad Students
4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Resumes for Non-Technical Majors
5:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Resumes for Technical Majors
6:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 11

Career Fair Tips for Success
4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Interviewing for Technical Majors
5:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Interviewing for Non-Technical Majors
6:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 12

Disclosing Sensitive Info to Employers
ONLINE ONLY
2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Career Fair Tips for Success
5:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Navigating & Negotiating Offers
6:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 16

Resume Review
CAREER SERVICES ONLY
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.