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DaeSean Hamilton (5) misses a pass during the game against Pitt at Heinz Field on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016. Pitt beat Penn State 42-39.

Hamilton puts 2016 struggles behind him

By Jack R. Hirsh
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

While DaeSean Hamilton is on the verge of Penn State history, it hasn't always been easy for him.

Despite his struggles last year, the senior wide receiver is just 18 catches away from becoming Penn State's all-time leader in catches.

Should Hamilton keep up his career average of just over four receptions per game, he'd pick up the mark by the end of September, against Indiana. The record, however, isn't a top priority for him.

"Really it's just a testament to what, not even myself, but all the other fifth-year seniors and even fourth-year seniors have had to go through for us to even get to the success and to the individual success that all of us have been able to achieve," he said.

While Hamilton will likely break the record held by former wide receiver Deon Butler, barring injury, "success" isn't exactly the term to use to describe his

two most recent campaigns.

Hamilton's yardage and reception totals have regressed in both years since his standout freshman season, when he led the Big Ten in catches and racked up 899 yards.

He had career lows in all the major receiving categories last year, though some of that can be attributed to the emergence of Chris Godwin and tight end Mike Gesicki.

"You're talking about a guy that's seen the highs, seen the lows and matured and grown through all those things," head coach James Franklin said of Hamilton.

Perhaps Hamilton's lowest point was a key drop toward the end of the Nittany Lions' early season matchup with Pitt last year.

With just under three minutes to go, and Penn State trailing by three, Hamilton was wide open on a go route and let a perfect pass from quarterback Trace McSorley go right through his hands.

Hamilton dwelled on the

miscue for much of the season.

"I let the Pitt drop stick in my mind a little bit too long," he said. "Once I was able to get past that, things started clicking near the end of the season, then the Big Ten Championship game came, and really that's when I learned that's basically how anybody's college football career, or any football player's career, is going to be."

Hamilton's targets have decreased from 135 his freshman year to 86 in 2015 and down to 64 last season, according to 247Sports, but his yards per catch averages have been trending the other way. After putting up just 11 yards per catch as a freshman, Hamilton bumped that up to a career-high 14.9 yards per reception in 2016.

Now with Godwin off to the NFL, Hamilton figures to be first in line for targets from McSorley, and he is undoubtedly the leader of a deep receiving corps.

"We all know what it takes to be a receiver like [Godwin] and just keep working," receiver Saeed

Blacknall said. "And for us to go in and fill the void like losing Chris wouldn't be anything wrong because it would just be next guy in and go on and do the same thing he did."

Blacknall, Juwan Johnson, DeAndre Thompkins, Irvin Charles, Brandon Polk, running back Saquon Barkley and Gesicki all will have to share receptions.

With all those names competing for playing time and targets, it's easy to forget that Hamilton is by far the Nittany Lions' most accomplished wide out. But he doesn't mind people sleeping on him.

"I don't really care," Hamilton said. "If they say that, then that's fine. The offense is full of weapons... it's not really about who gets the ball more or who is supposed to be No. 1 and things like that. I just go out and do my role every single game."

Penn State's receiver's coach Josh Gattis said Hamilton's drive to make the team better is reflected in how hard the rest of the receivers work.

"He just continues getting better," Gattis said. "He's a guy that's dedicated to his craft. He wants to get better. It's really neat to watch a guy that's played a lot of football, a guy that's been multiple All-Big Ten receiver, continue to want to get better."

Gattis added: "It's pretty neat when you got a guy like DaeSean Hamilton, who's a fifth-year senior, who wants to see the other guys succeed as well."

His improvement may have culminated this summer as Franklin said Hamilton has had the best summer of his Penn State career. Franklin expects big things this year from his former All-Big Ten receiver.

"His routes right now are unbelievable in terms of his footwork and his body control and his ability to create separation," Franklin said. "It would not surprise me one bit if DaeSean doesn't have a huge year for us, which I'd love to see that for him and for us."

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D-Line prepares to make impact in 2017

By Paddy Cotter
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State's defensive line sounds like a law firm: Cothran, Cothren and associates.

This season, it will need to look like a formidable force to complement the talent in the rest of the Nittany Lions' defense.

Parker Cothren and Curtis Cothren will hold down the interior of the line. For Cothren, his senior year has provided him with a leading role.

"Nothing's ever easy, especially in college football," Cothren said. "Through the years of grinding everything out, I'm thankful to be here."

Cothren's first career start was in the upset over Ohio State last season. As for Cothren, the starting role is nothing new. The senior totaled 26 tackles in his 13 starts in 2016.

Kevin Givens backs up the starting defensive tackle position.

"He's definitely progressing," said Cothren of Givens. "That's another guy that you talk about [as] a freak of nature. He's definitely one of the strongest guys in the weight room."

The line is bookended by Torrence Brown and Shareef Miller at the defensive end position. But it is a few of the backups on

the edge that make it an exciting group.

Yetur Gross-Matos is one of three freshmen who coach James Franklin is sure will have an impact this season, possibly beginning as soon as Week 1 versus Akron.

"Yetur and Tariq (Castro-Fields), those are two guys with a very high skill set, great work ethic, very good motors," defensive coordinator Brent Pry said during Penn State's Media Day. "They don't allow their mind to tie up their feet right now. They may not be sure about some things, but they go hard as heck and play fast."

Gross-Matos is a 6-foot-5, 248-pound true freshman from Virginia.

His rapid development during the offseason allowed him to rise through the ranks in camp.

One approach Franklin has with younger players is specialization. It allows them to gain experience in the game by excelling in one aspect of playing. With Gross-Matos's length and speed, pass rushing could be his niche this season.

Shaka Toney is another defensive end who Franklin said could specialize as a pass rusher. Offensive tackle Ryan Bates has had to deal with Toney throughout

camp, and he knows the havoc Toney could wreak against opponents in the trenches.

"Shaka is probably one of the fastest guys I've ever gone against," Bates said. "I feel like I'm playing a corner at defensive end just because of his sheer speed and his quickness coming off the ball."

Shane Simmons, who was a four-star defensive end coming out of high school, will have his first collegiate action this season after redshirting his freshman year.

The buzz surrounding Simmons has tapered a bit, but his skill set gives him the potential to be an impactful contributor.

From the young talents getting their first tastes of the field to the veterans finally getting their shots, the group is ready to kick off the 2017 campaign.

"You can see me right now; I'm grinning ear to ear right now," Cothren said.

He added: "It's definitely nice to be able to face an opponent finally. We've been beating each other up for the last couple weeks, so it's definitely fun to put on the pads and show our skills in front of 107,000."

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Penn State defensive end Curtis Cothren (52) pushes past Minnesota.

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No.	Name	Position/Elig.
1	Christian Campbell	CB/Sr.
1	KJ Hamler	WR/Fr.
2	Marcus Allen	S/Sr.
2	Tommy Stevens	QB/So.
3	DeAndre Thompkins	WR/Jr.
3	Donovan Johnson	CB/Fr.
4	Nick Scott	S/Jr.
5	DaeSean Hamilton	WR/Sr.
5	Tariq Castro-Fields	CB/Fr.
6	Cam Brown	LB/So.
6	Andre Robinson	RB/So.
7	Koa Farmer	LB/Jr.
7	Jake Zembiec	QB/Fr.
8	Mark Allen	RB/Jr.
9	Trace McSorley	QB/Jr.
9	Jarvis Miller	S/So.
10	Brandon Polk	WR/So.
11	Irvin Charles	WR/So.
12	Desi Davis	CB/Jr.
12	Mac Hippenhammer	WR/Fr.
13	Saeed Blacknall	WR/Sr.
13	Ellis Brooks	LB/Fr.
14	Zech McPhearson	CB/Fr.
14	Sean Clifford	QB/Fr.
15	Grant Haley	CB/Sr.
15	Michael Shuster	QB/Fr.
16	Billy Fessler	QB/Jr.
16	John Petrishen	S/So.
17	Garrett Taylor	S/So.
18	Johnathan Holland	TE/So.
19	Torrence Brown	DE/Jr.
20	Jabari Butler	CB/Jr.
20	Johnathan Thomas	LB/Jr.
21	Amani Oruwariye	CB/Jr.
23	Ayron Monroe	S/So.
24	Miles Sanders	RB/So.
24	DJ Brown	CB/Fr.
25	Brelin Faison-Walden	LB/Fr.
26	Saquon Barkley	RB/Jr.
26	Jonathan Sutherland	S/Fr.

No.	Name	Position/Elig.
28	Troy Apke	S/Sr.
29	John Reid	CB/Jr.
30	Kevin Givens	DT/So.
31	Christopher Welde	WR/So.
32	Mitchell Vallone	S/Sr.
32	Journey Brown	RB/Fr.
33	Jake Cooper	LB/Jr.
34	Shane Simmons	DE/Fr.
35	Justin Neff	S/Fr.
36	Jan Johnson	LB/So.
37	Drew Hartlaub	S/Fr.
38	Lamont Wade	CB/Fr.
39	Frank Di Leo	LB/So.
39	Josh McPhearson	RB/Sr.
40	Jason Cabinda	LB/Sr.
40	Nick Eury	RB/Fr.
41	Joe Arcangelo	TE/So.
41	Parker Cothren	DT/Sr.
42	Ellison Jordan	DT/Fr.
43	Manny Bowen	LB/Jr.
44	Shaka Toney	DE/Fr.
44	Brailyn Franklin	LB/Fr.
45	Joe DuMond	LB/So.
46	Colin Castagna	DE/Jr.
47	Will Blair	LB/Fr.
47	Brandon Smith	LB/Sr.
48	Shareef Miller	DE/So.
49	Daniel Joseph	DE/Fr.
50	Max Chizmar	LB/Fr.
51	Alex Gellerstedt	OL/Fr.
51	Jason Vranic	LB/Sr.
52	Ryan Bates	OL/So.
52	Curtis Cothran	DT/Sr.
53	Fred Hansard	DT/Fr.
54	Robert Windsor	DT/So.
55	Antonio Shelton	DT/Fr.
56	Tyrell Chavis	DT/Sr.
58	Evan Presta	DT/Fr.
59	Andrew Nelson	OL/Sr.
61	C.J. Thorpe	OL/Fr.

No.	Name	Position/Elig.
62	Michal Menet	OL/Fr.
64	Zach Simpson	OL/So.
65	Crae McCracken	OL/Fr.
66	Connor McGovern	OL/So.
68	Hunter Kelly	OL/Fr.
70	Brendan Mahon	OL/Sr.
71	Will Fries	OL/Fr.
72	Robbie Martin	OL/Fr.
73	Mike Miranda	OL/Fr.
74	Steven Gonzalez	OL/So.
75	Des Holmes	OL/Fr.
76	Sterling Jenkins	OL/So.
77	Chasz Wright	OL/Jr.
79	Charlie Shuman	OL/Jr.
80	Danny Dalton	TE/H/Fr.
81	Cam Sullivan-Brown	WR/Fr.
82	Tyler Shoop	WR/So.
83	Nick Bowers	TE/H/So.
83	Alex Hoenstine	WR/Fr.
84	Juwan Johnson	WR/So.
85	Isaac Lutz	WR/Fr.
86	Cody Hodgens	WR/Sr.
87	Dae'Lun Darien	WR/Fr.
88	Mike Gesicki	TE/H/sr.
89	Colton Maxwell	WR/Fr.
89	Tom Pancoast	TE/H/Sr.
90	Damion Barber	DE/Fr.
90	Alex Barbir	K/Fr.
91	Ryan Monk	DT/So.
91	Chris Stoll	SN/Fr.
92	Daniel Pasquariello	P/Sr.
92	Corey Bolts	DT/Fr.
93	Blake Gillikin	P/K/So.
94	Joe Calcagno	SN/Fr.
95	Tyler Davis	K/P/Sr.
96	Immanuel Iyke	DT/So.
96	Kyle Vasey	SN/Jr.
97	Ryan Buchholz	DE/So.
97	Carson Landis	K/P/Fr.
99	Yetur Gross-Matos	DE/Fr.

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Grant Haley (15) recovers a blocked kick and returns it for a touchdown to put Penn State in the lead. Penn State defeated Ohio State 24-21 at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016.

Nittany Lions look to prove 2016 was no fluke

By Andrew Rubin
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

It only took 12 seconds, but nothing has been the same since.

John Reid had just dropped an interception near the goal line, and Ohio State was facing fourth down. The Buckeyes had a 21-17 lead with 4:39 left in the fourth quarter. Urban Meyer debated going for it momentarily but ultimately decided to send kicker Tyler Durbin and the field goal unit out.

Durbin's 45-yard attempt was blocked by a leaping Marcus Allen; everyone in Happy Valley remembers the rest of the night from there.

That was only 10 months ago, but it feels like ages.

In the week leading up to that program-altering win, the conversation centered around how Penn State was 0-7 against Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State in coach James Franklin's tenure. The Nittany Lions were fresh off a 39-point loss to then-No. 4 Michigan in Ann Arbor a few weeks before, and many were predicting another lopsided affair.

The debate over Franklin's inability to earn a signature win seems ancient, even though the Nittany Lions have played only seven games since it was a daily topic of discussion.

From the time Chris Fowler said "Grant Haley... will score" on ABC's Saturday Night Football, and Haley crashed into the end zone with 4:27 remaining to give the Nittany Lions the lead, Penn State has made years-worth of progress in perception and on-field performance.

That upset win over the Buckeyes was the third victory of a winning streak that lasted nine games and carried the Nittany Lions to the Rose Bowl. It was also a big part of the reason the Nittany Lions believe they have a shot to finish the year in the country's top-4.

"We went to the Big Ten Championship last year," wide receiver DaeSean Hamilton said after Lift for Life. "We want to go to the College Football Playoffs and the national championship. That's what we're really thinking about."

In the final two months of the fall of 2016, Penn State went from a slightly above-average Power Five team to an elite one. Franklin was perceived as a good coach that did wonders at Vanderbilt, but at Penn State he left many

wondering if he was the right fit for the Nittany Lions as the 2016 season kicked off.

As the 2017 campaign begins, many are starting to consider him as one of college football's best coaches. Penn State recently rewarded him with an extension that keeps him in Happy Valley until the end of the 2022 campaign.

Franklin is just trying to keep everyone grounded. In college football, sometimes success can kill urgency, which is what the coaching staff is trying to prevent.

"You need to stay consistent with your message," Franklin said just after the start of pre-season camp. "We do the same thing all year long. I make the argument no different than we do week to week, whether we're playing a conference game or an out of conference game or what outsiders would perceive as a big game compared to a different type of game."

On the field last September, it felt like the Nittany Lions were struggling to take real strides as the effects of the sanctions wore off. However, throughout October and November everything changed.

Now the Nittany Lions are perceived as a national heavyweight instead of a team scrapping it out in the middle of the Big Ten.

But, it should be noted going into this season that all those changes of perception for Franklin and the program are rooted in two months of football. Just remember, fans were chanting "Fire Franklin" last October as the Nittany Lions trailed Minnesota at Beaver Stadium.

"I actually make the argument, the way last season started really helped me at the end of the year to say, you can't listen to the praise now," Franklin said. "No different than I didn't want you to talk about the criticism, I didn't want you to listen to the criticism early on. That's me as well. Minnesota, the fans telling me exactly how they felt in that game. That, in a lot of ways, helped me and helped the program at the end of the season stay level and stay consistent and not get caught up in the emotions and the highs and the lows."

This coming season is the year the Nittany Lions can prove they are here to stay.

It's Franklin's chance to show he truly has a seat at the table with Ohio State coach Urban Meyer in a brutally competitive

and top-heavy Big Ten East.

And by the way, Meyer's Buckeyes will have revenge on their mind when they take on Penn State in Columbus in late October.

"[The blocked FG] is something we see a lot and use as motivation," All-American Buckeyes center Billy Price told reporters at Big Ten Media Days. "That feeling, the emotion that's associated with that play, there is that sickening feeling."

The expectations among the fanbase and most of the national media is that Penn State will tally double-digit regular season wins. If the end of November comes around and the Nittany Lions have accomplished that, they'll have proved last year wasn't just two months of magic.

A successful regular season will help Franklin and his staff close out the top-5 recruiting class that they are on track to sign, a group of commits who will help Penn State win big for the next four years.

But those verbal commits still need to sign the dotted line. Teams that win national titles are almost always loaded with former four and five-star recruits.

"I think recruiting is a big part of it," Franklin said. "All the data speaks for itself."

Franklin has also pointed to several other aspects that comprise programs that are consistently elite.

"It is the development aspect behind the scenes," Franklin said. "You hear people say the strength coach is probably the most important hire you'll make, because of that year-round development... It is stability on your staff, and having the ability to retain your staff. And if you lose guys, being able to attract high-level guys to replace them."

"Those programs that are competing at the highest level year in and year out, across the board, throughout the program, throughout the university, there is consistency and everyone pulling the rope in the same direction."

This is the first time in Franklin's career he'll be at the head of a program looking to string together two years of success.

Although the Commodores reached a new-found level of success under Franklin, Vanderbilt isn't Penn State. The Commodores aren't one of the top teams in the SEC the way Penn State is in the Big Ten.



Linsey Fagan/Collegian

Quarterback Trace McSorley (9) scans the field before making a pass during the game against Pitt at Heinz Field on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016.

If the Nittany Lions can have another huge year this season, it'll cement the notion that Penn State can be a consistent contender under Franklin, a thought that seems to be cemented in most people's minds before it truly has been proven.

As soon as preseason sixth-ranked Penn State kicks off against Akron on Saturday, every snap from there on out will be scrutinized. The College Football Playoff Selection Committee will be closely watching the Nittany Lions as long as they stay in the race.

"I think you could easily make the argument, I would probably say yeah," Franklin said on Wednesday when asked if this was the most talented team he'd ever been around.

Pressure and expectations from the fanbase are in another stratosphere. A year ago, 10-2 meant elation. This year some would be disappointed with that result.

"Last year people weren't necessarily sure what they were going to get," quarterback Trace McSorley said. "I think there is a little bit more excitement, and I think last year having that taste of success, obviously the fans want more and more, and same with us."

Equally as important is that Penn State will be getting everyone's best shot. Beating the Nittany Lions in 2017 would be a signature win on which teams would base their seasons.

Close contests are inevitable for teams playing a series of conference games against teams

gunning for a signature win.

In Penn State's biggest road test as a top-10 team a year ago, Indiana gave the Nittany Lions all they could handle. But just like they did time and time again, the Nittany Lions made the plays they needed to make late in the game to win.

"They had a lot of close games and games they had to come back in," star Hoosiers linebacker Tegray Scates told reporters at Big Ten Media Days. "They know how to finish. Football is about starting fast and finishing strong, but things do happen early. It's all about finishing."

The will and belief that allowed the Nittany Lions to come back from double-digit, second-half deficits four times in their nine-game winning streak was a crucial component of their success.

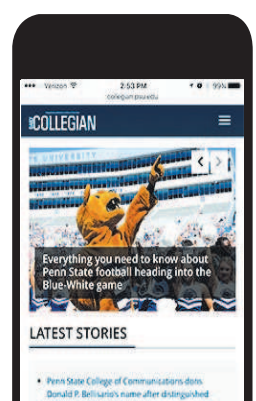
However, that chemistry and never-say-die attitude are things that a team can lose over the off-season. That still should be there, though, for the Nittany Lions, since much of their leadership is returning.

Nevertheless, it's a test for Franklin and his staff to see if they can keep its returning players unsatisfied with last year's success and motivated to get even better. The coaches and players have said all the right things in the leadup to kickoff, but it still needs to be shown on Saturdays.

If that happens in 2017, Franklin will have proven he can consistently lead a team to college football's highest levels.

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Alumni help adults with autism

By Hyun Soo Lee
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A few miles north of campus, a 3,200-square-foot house ensconced in a two-acre green space lies undisturbed, surrounded by a flat stretch of countryside. This house once served as the group home for The Second Mile, but it now accommodates a new set of faces for another organization: the ACRES Project.

ACRES (Adults Creating Residential and Employment Solutions) is a public-benefit, nonprofit corporation focused on helping adults with autism transition into independent living.

It has recently attracted some attention after being featured in the latest episode of "SpareChange," a Pittsburgh-



Linsey Fagan/Collegian

ACRES Project, a home for a growing community designed by adults with autism for adults with autism.

based web series that includes Penn State alumni Josh Corcoran and Jared Stillman.

"We wanted to shine a light on

this project and tell a story about the State College community and how it comes together to support its own," Corcoran said.

See ACRES, Page 2.

The series evolved from Table Ten, a band that Corcoran and Stillman formed as students. Each episode of "SpareChange" features the members spotlighting a different organization through a combination of storytelling and music.

The eighth and latest episode, which can be viewed on the group's Facebook page, shows three members of the team touring the ACRES house and connecting with various organizations and businesses in State College to gather support for the nonprofit.

As of Aug. 31, the video has received more than 57,000 views since its launch just over two weeks ago.

INSIDE: Beta Theta Pi trial coverage



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Coverage for the Beta Theta Pi trial will continue today; follow @Daily-Collegian for updates.

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Aabha Vora

Free resume printing comes with a bonus of including resume-grade paper for students.

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Beta Theta Pi preliminary continues

By Sam Ruland
and Andrew Kalmowitz
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

BELLEFONTE -- The Beta Theta Pi preliminary hearing will go on. After defense lawyers for 16 of the 18 former brothers charged in the death of Timothy Piazza wrapped up their closing arguments, Judge Allen Sinclair announced the case will resume 11:30 a.m. Friday morning. Two former brothers waived their rights to a preliminary hearing and were not at the courthouse.

One recurring argument defense lawyers reiterated before Judge Allen Sinclair was that their clients had no way of knowing that the events from bid acceptance night on Feb. 2 would result in a death — and that Piazza was a willing participant.

"Showing up to the event was a voluntary choice, drinking at the event was a voluntary choice," said Michael Engle, the attorney for Gary DiBilio.

Centre County District Attorney Stacy Parks Miller argued that the former fraternity members had been through the hazing themselves and therefore knew of the possible outcome from

consuming such large amounts alcohol.

"To say they could not foresee this as a dangerous event is absolute incredulous," Parks Miller said.

Ted Simon, lawyer for Luke Visser, argued that his client had a minimal role in the bid acceptance night. Visser is seen on the camera footage manning the beer pong station — to which Simon said there is no evidence Piazza drank there.

Parks Miller said the defense is making trial arguments, rather than what is appropriate for a preliminary hearing.

"I would say argument alone is enough to end the case," Simon said.

Another constant in the case has been the questions surrounding the hours Piazza spent in the basement before being carried up the stairs by fraternity members in the morning.

Simon questioned whether Piazza fell down the stairs to get to the basement or walked.

"We don't know if he drank down there," Simon said. "We don't know if he fell."

It has been mentioned before that footage from the surveil-



Collegian file photo

Former Beta Theta Pi brother Joseph Ems exits the Centre County Courthouse with his lawyer in Bellefonte, Pa. on Tuesday, May 9.

lance camera to the basement was deleted by one of the fraternity members. An investigation into that situation is underway.

The defense has been stressing these details to support the argument that the prosecution cannot say what exactly caused Piazza's death.

"His traumatic injuries, especially the head trauma, were a direct result of his fall down the basement steps," Parks Miller said.

"Let's not change the facts."

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Editorial



Associated Press

Penn State shows strong support to help victims of Hurricane Harvey.

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A 'Sentimental Journey' for those touring WWII plane

By Nicholas Capri
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Sunlight gleamed off the steel body of a plane Thursday morning as crowds gathered to tour the B-17 bomber. "Sentimental Journey," the name of the B-17, is painted in swirling red letters on its nose.

Alongside the name, an image of the actress Betty Grable stands in a blue bathing suit, perhaps to lift up the spirits of the men who flew Sentimental Journey into war.

The World War II plane was parked on the tarmac of University Park Airport, brought there by the Arizona Commemorative Air Force Museum in Mesa, Arizona, as part of the Flying Legends of Victory Tour. For a \$10 fee, members of the public toured the plane — crawling through its narrow passageways and into a bygone era.

Harlan Abbott of Centre County brought his grandson, Collin Benner, to experience the piece of history.

"My mom helped build these World War II planes, and now I finally have the chance to go inside one," Abbott said.

Abbott and the Benner were impressed with the sheer size of the Sentimental Journey and enjoyed the opportunity to learn.

There to answer any of the public's questions was the B-17s' all-volunteer crew.

Bob Morrill of California, the ground operations coordinator, found a passion for WWII aircrafts from his father, who



Caitlin Lee/Collegian

Dave Gross, A member of the B-17 Flight Crew, talks to visitors about the history of the Sentimental Journey, a WWII B-17 Bomber.

worked on B-17s during the war.

The Flight Crew Chief Jim Ritchie of Columbus, Ohio, considered it an honor to preserve an aircraft similar to the one that his father flew during the war.

"We preserve it to show it to the younger generations and as a tribute to the greatest generation," Ritchie said.

Pete Bolke of El Paso, Texas, also a flight crew chief, served in the Army for 22 years — where he worked on electronic systems. He attended an El Paso airshow where he saw the Sentimental Journey in flight.

"That was the hook," Bolke said. He joined the Commemorative Air Force immediately after.

Bolke said his military training in electronic systems gave him the basis to make repairs on the B-17, as it takes a tremendous amount of time and money to maintain a 75-year-old aircraft.

Sentimental Journey will continue to be open to the public at University Park Airport until Monday, Sept. 4. The B-17 is open for tours from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Monday.

For \$425, members of the public can fly in the plane from Friday to Monday, with available flight times online.

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Program mentors students of color

By Elizabeth Winters
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

College students seem to look to their academic advisors for all the answers. The Paul Robeson Cultural Center is providing another outlet for students whenever they need some professional guidance or a life boost.

BLUEprint is a peer-mentoring program sponsored by the PRCC. Focusing on students of color, its mission is to offer cultural, social and academic support. BLUEprint primarily works on these issues with first-year or change-of-campus students. The mentoring program aims to give students all the tools they need to be successful during their time at Penn State, as well as when they graduate.

BLUEprint consists of mentees and mentors. The mentees are the new students who come looking for some guidance and ways to get involved with the campus.

Jenny Sak, the program coordinator at BLUEprint, said mentees will sign up online and fill out information about themselves, so the program can fit them to their mentor, based off their personality and college path.

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Women's soccer strong this season



Linsey Fagan

Women's soccer strong contender for having a solid season of play.

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Music good for the soul



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Check out our list of hot tracks to listen to this weekend.

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ONE DAY AWAY



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Defensive tackle, Tyrell Chavis (56) leads a chant with the Penn State football defensive line and Nittanyville outside Beaver Stadium on Thursday night, Aug. 31.

ACRES

FROM Page 1.

Corcoran said the idea to feature ACRES came when he had just finished filming his sixth episode. He happened to be in State College when a friend introduced him to ACRES board member Douglas Martin. From there, he said, he was happy to sign on to the project, which he knew would “change people’s perspectives.”

Martin, who serves as ACRES’ outreach and awareness chair, said he wants to make the organization open to as much of the public as possible.

“What happens a lot of the time on the autism spectrum is, people go through school and they have support systems and all that,” Martin said, “but when that school ends, a lot of times they’re just kind of enveloped back into the family.”

As one of the few organizations specifically aiming to bridge the gap for adults with autism, ACRES serves as the “next step” for these adults to transition to a fully functioning, independent living position, he said. Over the past eight months, the nonprofit has been making numerous renovations for the house and updating all of its facilities and programs, with the plan to have it up and running by this fall. Martin said the house will act primarily as a support and community center, with a variety of programs tailored to participants’ needs. The house includes a washer and dryer for laundry skills, a variety of indoor exercise equipment and a “pet room” that will house small animals.

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The ACRES Project (Adults Creating Residential & Employment Solutions) is a non-profit located at 2400 Bernel Road, State College. ACRES works closely with Adult Advisory Group, a team of adults with a variety of autism spectrum disorders.

Resume-grade paper used for free printing

By Katie Johnston
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

While Penn State is preparing for its annual career fair, students will be lining up outside of Copy Central to print their resume for free. The University Park Undergraduate Association reached out to Copy Central and recently passed a bill to partner with the company and provide funding for 10,000 free resumes on resume-grade paper for Penn State students preparing for the upcoming career fair.

The resume-grade paper being part of the deal is what makes

this opportunity so important for students to take advantage of. As previously reported by the Daily Collegian, UPUA at-large representative Spencer Davis said he realized after joining a business fraternity that a resume is the “biggest thing” employers look at when attending career fairs.

“[Using resume-grade paper] makes you stand out,” Davis (sophomore-computer engineering) said. “Employers will think, ‘Wow this kid actually cares; this person really wants to be here.’”

See PRINTING, Page 5.

Multicultural Block Party coming soon

By Allison Moody
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Dozens of student organizations will take over the HUB-Robeson Center lawn for the first-ever Block Party aimed at providing resources to students of diverse backgrounds.

Sponsored by “All In,” UPAC and the offices of the president and Educational Equity, the event will feature music, games and food free of charge on Sunday, Sept. 3. There will be speakers and performers during the 6-hour event — including Marcus Whitehurst, the vice provost for Educational Equity.

“[The event] will showcase

many of the resources available to students, particularly first-year students,” Whitehurst said.

Organizations present will include the Student National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Queer and Trans People of Color and the Multicultural Greek Council.

Malachi Burden, vice president of Kappa Alpha Psi and president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, will also be speaking during the Block Party.

“This is a way for us to let our voices be heard,” Burden (senior-energy, business and finance) said.

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Penn State comes together to help

OUR VIEW

Penn State students are not only finding ways to help donate to Hurricane Harvey victims, they have proven that no matter what, there is always an opportunity to help out.

In wake of the devastation that Hurricane Harvey left on Texas, Penn State students have stepped up to help Texas civilians.

The Interfraternity Council for instance, tweeted on Wednesday that they would pledge 15 cents for every retweet they got — they capped the donation on Thursday for \$10,000 and then challenged the university to match their donation.

Penn State Baseball and the Lady Lion Basketball Twitter accounts have also been helping hurricane victims by donating shirts and shoes, and other students are helping out in their own way.

This continued effort being displayed by Penn State students not only shows how strong this community is coming together to help those in need, but it demonstrates their own initiative to help however they can — something that we should all learn from.

Whether it's something as simple as retweeting to help aid those in Houston or donating

clothing, there are countless ways to help, and Penn State students have been doing an exemplary job in doing so.

Penn State has once again showed that we are not just a group of students who only think of ourselves and what goes on in our Happy Valley bubble, but instead we are a community who understands and are conscientious of what is going on in our world.

We are able to view our school as much more than just a university located in Central Pennsylvania.

With over 40,000 undergraduate students alone, there are

plenty of international and out-of-state students — including students from Texas — and we should want to help them out.

We might be a state university but we are a university for the people.

Though it may seem obvious that in times of tragedy many people will step up to help, it still does not depreciate the value of people helping however they can.

Despite your political views, President Donald Trump pledged \$1 million dollars for hurricane relief and even Venezuela offered \$5 million

dollars in aid to Harvey victims.

Airlines such as Southwest Airlines or United Airlines are also helping individuals aid victims by donating miles to charities or offering bonus miles to those who make cash donation to various charities such as the American Red Cross, the Greater Houston Community Foundation, Airlink Operations USA and Americares.

All of these efforts made by countries, politicians, businesses and individuals themselves remind us that no matter the horrors that come

our way, we can all stand together to combat it and assist those in need.

Though it may seem hard to help out or donate as a college student, do not be discouraged to do so.

Nobody expects for students to leave school and go down to Houston to help victims, nor donate insane amounts of money since we're already struggling to live on a budget, but helping out in any way you can will always make a difference.

Some charities to donate to are The Greater Houston Community Foundation, GlobalGiving and the Salvation Army. One can also donate blood to the American Red Cross and Save the Children is providing relief supplies and services for children and their families.

Penn State may seem isolated from the rest of the nation, let alone the rest of the world, but events like these remind us that we are not and that no matter the distance, we can always find ways to help out.

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Standing Houston strong from 1,500 miles away

The floodwaters continue to rise in Houston — and so do my worries for the half of my family that lives there.

Following the devastation Hurricane Harvey brought on the fourth largest city in the country, I wonder if the place I was born in can ever be the same as it was just a week ago.

Almost my whole paternal family — my grandpa, my mamma, my aunts and uncles, my cousins — are in Texas and are therefore at risk.

My aunt thought she was in the clear as the flooding kept its distance while she gaped at the news of nearby areas being quickly submerged in water as deep as she is tall.

But then, in the span of a day, three feet of water formed a lake in the first floor of her home.

Unfortunately, she is one among thousands of people

in similar or worse situations caused by a record-setting natural disaster reminiscent of Hurricane Katrina.

Rescue boats have replaced the usual traffic of cars in her neighborhood, and highways have turned to waterways.

As troubled by the circumstances my Texas family faces as I am, my parents made a breakneck decision to pack up their clothes and our three small dogs to drive cross-country to offer any aid they can.

They left our Pennsylvania home Wednesday morning equipped with supplies such as industrial fans to salvage a waterlogged home. They took food and water, knowing they and Houston residents would have limited options when local stores are sold out or closed due to damages.

My parents, who are a police officer and an emergency physician, simply want to help any way they can. My dad has made plans with hospitals in Houston to relieve doctors who

have been hard at work for days and has also been working with the Cajun Navy answering medical questions remotely from trapped people waiting for rescue while my mom has been helping my family recover and is also volunteering in shelters.

The help that my parents and countless others are doing is exactly what Houstonians need right now, having been in a flood myself.

When I was in elementary school and living in Fort Worth, Texas, a flash flood swept through my street and forced my family to evacuate. We waded through water that came up to my then short waist to reach higher ground. The water only remained for a few hours, but it took years to repair our saturated home.

That flood that receded as suddenly as it appeared drowns in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, which has been ongoing for a week and has taken lives and entire cities.

I know it will be extremely difficult for Houston's residents to recover, but with stubborn resilience and the assistance of others like the Cajun Navy and even individuals like my parents, I believe they will pull through.

Being here in Pennsylvania and in college, it is easy to forget what is happening across the country. I urge fellow students to offer their support — whether they have a connection to Houston or not — in any way they are capable.

With the help of shelters, rescuers, volunteers and a massive support system, Houston is standing strong. From some 1,500 miles away, I stand strong with Houston too.

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Women's soccer prepares for their second Top-10 match of the season

By Thomas Schlarp
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

The purpose of a challenging non-conference schedule for coach Erica Dambach and the Nittany Lions is to iron out imperfections and prepare the team before heading into Big Ten play.

No. 4 Penn State encounters its next challenge Saturday night when the Nittany Lions enter their showdown with No. 6 West Virginia.

Both squads enter the match victorious in its most recent game --- Penn State a 4-2 win over Arkansas and the Mountaineers with a 3-0 victory against Duquesne.

Penn State, undefeated on the young season, is still trying to find its perfect backline rotation before it gears up for the long

Preview

Who: No. 4 Penn State Nittany Lions (3-0-0) vs No. 6 West Virginia Mountaineers (2-1-0).

When: Saturday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m.

Where: Dick Dlesk Soccer Stadium, Morgantown, W.VA.

Players to watch: Megan Schafer (PSU), Michaela Abam (WVU).

Last meeting: 2016, 1-1 tie.

stretch of conference play.

"The one thing with the defense is that we're trying a lot of different combinations right now," Dambach said.

"It will be worth it in the end when we can play any combination of those players and find success."

Applying pressure to the rotating Nittany Lion defense will be one of the nation's top candidates for the MAC Hermann Trophy, forward Michaela Abam.

Abam has led the Mountaineers in scoring in each of her previous three seasons and last season led the Big 12 in goals scored and points recorded, while also notching the conference's second most assists.

Matching the stellar offensive play of Abam for Penn State will be junior midfielder Marissa Sheva and senior forward Megan Schafer.

Sheva, recently named to the TopDrawerSoccer Team of the Week, has scored two goals in a single game twice this year.

"[Sheva] is doing a lot of things really well," Dambach said. "Her positioning is good, she's been good on both sides of the ball, and she's getting rewarded for all of her work."

Schafer, fresh off a two-assist outing in Arkansas, continues to be a top facilitator and lead orchestrator for the potent Nittany Lion offense.

"We have players like Megan Schafer leading the line for us right now," Dambach said. "I think she's done a great job of set-



Linsey Fagan/Collegian

Forward Megan Schafer (4) controls the ball while under pressure from Rutgers defender Erin Smith (15) during the first round of the Big 10 tournament at Jeffrey Field on Sunday, Oct. 30, 2016.

ting the standard on both sides of the ball."

Morgantown will be the host of Penn State's second straight road game before returning home to host North Carolina, and much like Fayetteville, Arkansas was a

week ago, the atmosphere is expected to be far from welcoming.

"[West Virginia] is one of the toughest places in the country to go and play," Dambach said. "Making sure we go at these teams that are combative and try

to get them on the back foot, and at the same time that we try to play Penn State soccer as much as we can."

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Madison Morano (7) celebrates a goal with Moira Putsch during the game against Michigan State at Penn State Field Hockey Complex.

Field hockey prepares for home opening game

By Aidan Bitterman
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State football isn't the only top-10 Nittany Lion team getting set for its home opener this weekend.

FIELD HOCKEY

The No. 7 ranked Penn State field hockey team is getting ready to host Temple on Friday night at 6 p.m. at the Field Hockey Complex. The Nittany Lions (2-0) will then take on No. 15 Wake Forest on Sunday at noon.

The Demon Deacons (1-1) will be the third ranked team the Nittany Lions will play in their first four games, with the Owls (0-2)

being the lone, unranked opponent. The Nittany Lions are 34-7-2 all-time against them.

Penn State is by no means overlooking the Owls though. "They have an aggressive style," coach Charlene Morett-Curtiss said. "I think for us it's making sure that we play a passing game and not get caught up in playing too much one-v-one. If we can stretch them out, I think that will be to our advantage."

Last weekend, junior midfielder Gini Bramley led the Nittany Lions to wins over No. 10 Virginia and No. 23 Old Dominion. Bramley scored three goals in the two games en route to being named Big Ten Offensive player of the

week and was also named the National Offensive player of the week by NFCA.

"She always works magic with her stick skills," Morett-Curtiss said. "She just plays so instinctively. She's a good passer, she's a good communicator, she's a good goal scorer."

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Preview

Who: No. 7 Penn State Nittany Lions (2-0) vs Temple Owls (0-2).

When: Friday, Sept. 1 at 6 p.m.
Where: Field Hockey Complex,

Penn State ready for early test

By Caleb Wilfinger
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Every year, there are certain games on the schedule that serve as a measuring stick for how far a team can go that season.

In the case of Penn State, this weekend's matches against No. 1 Stanford, and Texas A&M will be a difficult early season test for a squad with national championship aspirations.

The matches will take place on Friday and Saturday at Reed Arena in College Station, Texas, as part of the Texas A&M Invitational.

"I see this as a great opportunity for our team," coach Russ Rose said. "These are two very tough opponents that we're going up against this weekend, and we know that we'll have to be at our best if we want to walk out with two victories."

The match against top-ranked Stanford is undoubtedly the higher-profile contest of the two. This meeting will be the first of two over the span of two weeks for the Nittany Lions, as they'll take on the Cardinal again on Sept. 9 in Champaign, Illinois. Penn State will look to rebound from last season's meeting, as Stanford dispatched the Nittany Lions last October in straight sets.

Stanford will be formidable again this season, as it returns five starters from its national championship squad, including All-American Merete Lutz and reigning AVCA National Fresh-

man of the Year Kathryn Plummer

"[Stanford] is the defending national champions and they're as good a team as we'll face all year," said senior outside hitter Ali Frantti. "Obviously we didn't perform up to our standards in last year's match, and that's still in the back of our minds. At the same time though, it's a new team, new season and we're looking forward to playing them again."

Senior outside hitter Simone

Lee also stressed the importance of a fresh outlook and positive mindset heading into this crucial match.

"We can't think about last year anymore," said Lee.

"Our focus is on the fact that this is a new Stanford team, and this is a new Penn State team. We expect them to be ready and we're looking forward to the challenge."

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Haleigh Washington (15) spikes the ball against Iowa during the Penn State volleyball match at Rec Hall on Saturday, Nov. 5, 2016.



Erin O'Neill/Collegian

Dani Marks (18) drives the ball down the field during a game against St. Francis at Jeffrey Field on Sept. 9, 2016.

Men's soccer heads west

By Katie Nanasi
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Following a loss in its home opener, Penn State men's soccer must travel across the country in hopes of finding a better result.

The Nittany Lions (0-1-0) hit the road to face UC Irvine and will play at 10 p.m. Friday in what will be Penn State's first road match of the year, before Penn State travels to Loyola Marymount on Sunday at 4 p.m.

"Having everybody away from campus in a new environment, where it's just us again, we had that for a little while in preseason," coach Bob Warming said. "But this is really isolating now."

Warming added that the team has a lot of people at Penn State to take care of them. The road

will present his squad with a contrasting environment.

"We have to take care of ourselves," Warming said. "When we go on the road, we take care of ourselves. You take care of yourself, and take care of your teammates."

Sophomore midfielder Aaron Molloy said his first time playing on Jeffrey Field last Friday was amazing, and sophomore defenseman Kyle Perno agreed that it was a great atmosphere.

Perno recalled that last season, the Nittany Lions defeated Loyola Marymount and tied the Anteaters (1-1-0), despite his feeling that "we should have won."

"The west coast style plays a lot different," Perno said. "They like to dribble. They don't like the physicality of the east coast game, so I think we have that to"

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Soccer

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“our advantage.”

Molloy, originally from Ireland, said playing the game in America is a lot more physical than his home country.

“It’s still physical in Ireland,” Molloy said. “It’s similar, there’s more hard tackles and stuff over in America.”

Molloy said that the main thing he’s excited for when playing in California is simply getting back on the field, and returning to a climate he is now adjusted to.

“I’m enjoying to get back out and play in the hot weather,” Molloy said.

Perno said that while the weather looks warm, he thinks that their fitness will be fine. He also said that he’s excited to get back to California and enjoy the

Freshman forward Ethan Beckford said the road trip will make the team learn how to play in hot weather.

“There’s not really much else to learn,” Beckford said. “We’re just going to go there to win.”

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Penn State team celebrates after Frankie De La Camara (16) scores a goal against Rutgers at Jeffery Field on Friday, Oct. 21, 2016.

Printing

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However, most students don’t realize that the type of paper on which you print your resume makes an impact.

Manny Hernandez, who would usually use computer paper to print out his resume, said he never even considered using a special type of paper when preparing for career fairs.

“I didn’t know that the type of paper would play an effect on getting a job or an interview, but if it’s there and if it’s free, I think it would definitely help out,” Hernandez (junior-accounting) said. “It’ll definitely look better on your part because employers will see that you’re more prepared and that you’re willing to go the extra mile. You’ll look more professional.”

Another student, Sean Capper said he’s more likely to take advantage of this opportunity because of the professional paper Copy Central is offering.

“If it’s on official card stock, that’ll be nice,” Capper (sophomore-Spanish and security risk analysis) said. “It looks better up at bat.”

Gene Rockey, facilities manager of Copy Central in the HUB-Robeson Center, said students will have to go as soon as the sale opens if they want their 10 free resumes.

“We’re going to run it until the money runs out,” Rockey said.



Aabha Vora/Collegian

Copy Central, in the HUB-Robeson Center, now allows students to print resumes for free on days leading up to the career fair.

“Last year, we had lines going clear out the store continuously the day before [the career fair]. When the students find out it’s free, they’re going to jump on it. Guaranteed.”

Lea McCartney, a student manager at Copy Central, said she doesn’t think the supplies will last more than two days.

“I don’t think we’re going to make it past Thursday,” McCartney (sophomore-elementary education) said. “We had so many people come last year to get resumes printed, so I’m sure having them be free would really help some people out.”

While McCartney said she doesn’t plan on attending the career fair this year, she still thinks this partnership is a great opportunity for Penn State students.

“I think it’s really awesome that [UPUA] is doing it,” McCartney said.

“I think it’s going to be crazy for us, but I can see it helping a lot of kids out, so that kind of makes up for our craziness.”

Free resume printing will be available at Copy Central in the HUB starting Wednesday, Sept. 6.

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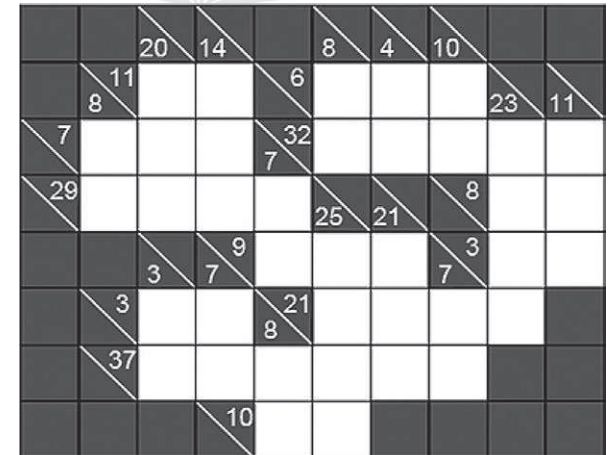
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Bigar's Stars

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Sept. 1, 2017

This year you find that anger is close to the surface. You will often discover that you cannot suppress your feelings and might be prone to outbursts of anger. Try to root out what is really ailing you. Others find that you often encourage their creativity and imagination.

If single, you could be more in touch with your partner and trigger. Relating could be rewarding if you relate to someone who is unusually creative and/or artistic.

If attached, the two of you enjoy a close relationship where you often listen to each other and make suggestions. You are great together.

CAPRICORN allows you space to think and be impulsive. You enjoy relating to this sign.

BORN TODAY

Singer Gloria Estefan (1957), actress, comedian Lily Tomlin (1939), singer-songwriter Barry Gibb (1946)

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your fiery side emerges, adding a new tone to what has been occurring. Though you might not have the intention of being so irritable, you are especially hot-tempered when others make "stupid" mistakes, at least from your perspective. Try to chill out. Tonight: Plans could change.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ If you are honest with yourself, you might be tired of repeating the same adventure every Friday night or weekend. If you want a change, you need to go for it, whether deliberating going out of town, simply trying a new spot or opting for a totally different type of activity. Tonight: Make sure you are well entertained.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ One-on-one relating draws someone in. This person could become angry out of the blue. You'll want to stay on top of any problems. Your creativity and how you present yourself define who comes toward you. Your feelings might come to the surface quickly. A partner could change your tune. Tonight: Teamwork defines the evening.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Defer to others in general, but focus on a new friend or loved one for the most part. You will note a fast change of pace once you get past Friday's activities and clear out some extra work. Understand what you want out of your weekend as well as your relationship. Tonight: Remain responsive to a change of plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Beam in much more of what you want. You could become frustrated or wake up in a bad mood. You will have the opportunity to process what ails you. A partner or loved one spins a very interesting tale. You might want to believe what you hear, but somehow you feel it is off. Tonight: Start the town red.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You move past a problem, only to slowly yet another problem pop up. Tap into your creativity for solutions. You could be surprised by what happens around you. Your caring emerges and helps discharge some of the negativity of a recent conflict. You will need to make an adjustment once you see a personal situation differently. Tonight: Paint the town red.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Stay centered despite what is happening on the home front. You see changes happening around you. Reach out to someone who often inspires you to tap into your creativity. A family member or a domestic matter might need to be transformed and adapted to. Tonight: Head home early.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Keep conversations moving and be willing to brainstorm about plans and making the weekend as playful as possible. You might have a lot of questions that you want to air out and talk through. You don't need to do it automatically. Ride through a problem. Tonight: Be available for a chat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You will want to move quickly when dealing with a financial matter. Note that there is an element of deception that surrounds others more frequently right now. It will serve you well to play the cynic. Tonight: Stay close to a loved one. Listen to what this person is sharing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You could be more in touch with a needed change than others. Attempting to convince others of how right you are could be challenging at best. You might be best off going on your own. Your imagination amplifies a certain element that appears to be vague. Tonight: Living it up.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might want to assume a low profile, which is unusual for you. You want to be an active listener rather than a speaker. Help others learn how to exchange ideas. Money needs to be carefully dealt with, as you could make a mistake. Count your change. Make sure your figures are exact. Tonight: Do more listening.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Focus on certain key goals and/or a special friendship. You might often be vague yet inspirational to others. Laughter surrounds your interactions. Keep your eye on the big picture, and be aware of your role in realizing a desired happening. A friend is able to adapt to different situations around you. Tonight: Change plans if need be.



Taylor Swift poses for photos during the American Country Music Awards.

Associated Press

Singled out!

A selection of the hottest tracks recently released this week

By Meghan Drakas
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Music is everywhere and constantly surrounds our lives. Here's a look at the hottest tracks and albums released during the past week, according to the iTunes charts and Spotify.

Bonus: a list of new music being released Sept. 1.

"Look What You Made Me Do" by Taylor Swift

Seated at the No. 1 spot on the iTunes Song Chart, Taylor Swift's first single off of her new album "reputation," set to drop Nov. 10, has broken numerous records within its first few days of release.

Spotify announced Swift's single broke the record for number of streams in the first 24 hours with eight million. The music video broke Adele's "Hello" record of 27.7 million views with 43.2 million views in 24 hours.

Swift's lyric video for the song also broke the previous record of nine million views ("Something Like This" by Chainsmokers & Coldplay) shattering it with a total of 19 million views.

Even though her single has been breaking records, Swift's new sound hasn't been everyone's cup of tea.

"I don't like the new Taylor Swift song at all," Megan Bradley (senior—child and early adolescence education) said. "I used to be a huge fan, but really don't like where her music has headed. The song was very overwhelming and just didn't seem to sound like her."

"What About Us" by P!nk

P!nk's first single off her upcoming seventh album "Beautiful Trauma," which drops Oct. 17, proved to be a hit to fans during its debut week.

The new single, "What About Us," sung and written by P!nk, is currently seated at the No. 3 spot on the iTunes Song Chart.



P!nk arrives at the premiere of Alice Through the Looking Glass at the El Capitan Theatre on May 23, 2016 in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

"It's a nice, feel-good song," Irene Fishman (sophomore—kinesthesiology) said. "I really like how it starts slow and then the beat eventually picks up at the chorus."

P!nk's 2017 MTV Video Music Award song mashup performance helped the single earn over 22 million streams on Spotify and will likely earn her a high spot on the Billboard Top 100 Chart.

"Villains" (Album) by Queens of the Stone Age

Currently seated at the number one spot on the iTunes Albums Chart, the band's seventh album proves to be one of the most successful Queens of the Stone Age project yet.

Some of the most popular songs off of the album are, "The Way You Used to Do," "The Evil Has Landed," and "Head Like a Haunted House."

Mark Ronson, who has worked with artists including Adele and Lady Gaga, produced "Villains"

and went for a "more upbeat, even dancey record," Ronson told NPR.

In the same interview, front man Josh Homme stated that "normally [they] have three guitar players instead of two which helped [them] focus on vocalizing more."

He described the album as having some "broken, robotic keyboard sounds" to it in various songs.

"Game of Thrones: Season 7 Music from the HBO Series" (Album) by Ramin Djawadi

The "Game of Thrones: Season 7 Soundtrack" seems to be almost as popular with the fans as the show itself.

"The soundtrack is one of my favorite things about Game of Thrones," Matt Brown (sophomore—engineering) said. "It just added to my excitement for the show."

The album currently sits at the No. 5 spot, after only being released a week prior and has been the most popular "Game of Thrones" album yet.

Some fan favorite tracks off the album are "Truth," "Winter Is Here" and "Dragonstone."

"Game of Thrones," which has been nicknamed "the most popular show on television," garnered a whopping estimated 12.1 million viewers for its season seven finale on Sunday night, becoming the most watched episode in the show's history.

The loyal and growing fan base of the show proves a long life ahead for this fantasy drama.

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- Flowering climbing vine
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- Sow seeds
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- Suspend
- Slow down
- Throw
- King topper
- Threefold
- Bowling alleys
- Instructing
- In a glowering menacing manner
- Before canal, cellar or beer
- Ship's small boat
- French romance
- Revenuers
- Shred
- Sinai or Arabian, e.g.
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- Outback birds
- In the distance
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- Before hall or crier
- Fine-tune

Down

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- Bit of sunshine
- Buck
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- Lingo
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- Court divider
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- Sail
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by Vic Lee

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by Hilary Price

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by Mike Lester

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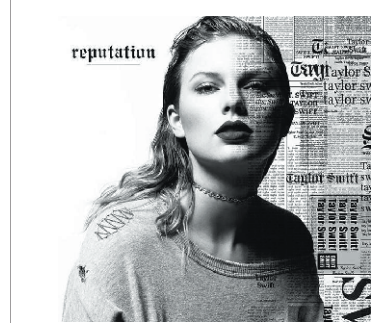
Customer: "FLAMBÉ"

Chef: "TOUCHÉ MAITRE D'!"

Non Sequitur

by Wiley

Man: "MY DOCTOR SAID I NEED SOMETHING TO RELIEVE STRESS AT THE OFFICE."



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