Penn State improves to 3-0 this season in its throwback black and pink uniforms after 95-71 rout of Nebraska

By Tyler King


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Last season, Penn State had one of the best two-one-two scoring combinations in the Big Ten — Tony Carr and Lamar Stevens.

The duo that played together growing up and at Roman Catholic High School led the Nittany Lions to their most successful season of the Pat Chambers era, winning 26 games and an NIT Championship.

BASKETBALL

That, however, was last season. This year, Stevens is the Batman and Bolton is — well, he’s a little bit more of a Robin, it seems.

Maybe Bolton just needed to be given a little bit more freedom to blossom. He was always just needing another Robin to play with, and the opportunity to do so has finally presented itself.

Lamar Stevens, however, is still the Batman. We always just need another Robin to play with.

Some nights it led to a 7-of-9 performance from beyond the arc, like the one he turned in against Colgate, but other times it went south. Some nights it was 3-of-9.

But lately, the game has slowed down for Bolton and it has transmuted into more consistent performances, especially from 3-point range.

The freshman from Virginia was 2-of-2 from distance against Purdue over the weekend and he followed that up with his 3-of-4 performance on Tuesday night.

First, he got to the rim and had the easy basket. Then he finished a few threes.

And when we say a few, we mean a few.

The Nittany Lions weren’t going to make a meal out of tasting the 3-foot cookie that Bolton is.

But then, things got side-tracked. Bolton had an inordinate amount of fun during a 21-point performance in Penn State’s dominant 95-71 victory over Nebraska on Tuesday night.

Maybe we were right to dub Bolton the Robin to Stevens’ Batman two games into the season — we missed by just one point.

That, however, created a brand new question heading into this season — who is going to be the new Robin?

The man back in November. Chambers certainly thinks so.

“Lamar has been very consistent all year I think we’d all agree with that,” Chambers said. “We always just need another Robin to the Batman. We need somebody to help him out, and sometimes we don’t have that. When we’re able to shoot like that or [Stevens and Bolton] are able to shoot (well), it just opens up everything else.”

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He’s been in double figures in the nine games since that disappointing Sunday afternoon against the Spartans. He’s averaged almost 16 points per game over these last eight performances, especially from 3-point range.

In fact, Bolton has become more aggressive in getting shots from beyond the arc.

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By Cayley Chernik-Schaefer

For some Penn State THON directors and committee members, THON acts as a part-time job being worked during the spring semester.

THON volunteers may struggle to find enough time to prepare for their upcoming events due to the many other assignments they have. "I think one way to adapt the assignments so they can do their THON stuff, but still learn something from class, is to have a class discussion about it," Hausman said. "The thing I like about THON, from what my students' transcripts are, is that students are really into it. Anytime people have that much motivation for something, it's a good teaching opportunity."

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PewDiePie’s ‘Mr. Beast’ shows the power of the individual

The past several months have seen a number of changes to the shape of T-Series, with a number of factors contributing to the growth and success of the channel. These changes have included a rebranding of the channel, a new logo, and the addition of more content creators and influencers to the roster. The channel has also seen an increase in engagement and viewership, with a recent increase in subscribers to more than 100 million.

The growth of the channel has been accompanied by a series of changes in the way the channel is managed and marketed. These changes have included a new focus on community engagement and content creation, as well as a shift towards more interactive and user-generated content. The channel has also begun to explore new ways of monetizing its content, including through partnerships with brands and educators.

The changes to the channel have been accompanied by a series of challenges, including concerns about the channel’s impact on the music industry and questions about the role of influencers in shaping public opinion. However, the channel has continued to grow and thrive, with a recent increase in subscribers to more than 100 million.

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The Penn State club hockey team, the Ice Lions, pose for a team picture at Pegula Ice Arena.

Ice lions fight to carry on tradition

By Jake Aferiat

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Penn State club hockey has always been a supermarket for star players in the future NHL.

But that can be said for every school in the nation.

What makes Penn State so unique compared to the rest of the world is the way the two worlds collide.

In fact, Penn State is home to one of the top ten hockey programs in the nation.

And that is why the Icers are always ready to do their best.

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Faceoff specialist Arceri meets his match

By Shane Connolly

Penn State’s matchup with Yale is not only the clash of two top-10 teams, but also a battle between two of the best faceoff specialists in the country.

When these two teams hit the field, the game will begin with the first of many clashes of Gerard Arceri and TD Ierlan.

Arceri has had a triumphant return to the field this season after missing last season by none other than his hamstring. Ierlan is just beginning his first season with Yale. He spent the previous two years at Albany where he established himself as one of the best faceoff specialists in college lacrosse.

Ierlan didn’t just set a new Division I record for faceoff percent — 216 total wins and 146 ground balls — through three games this year. Arceri has a .796 percentage, 39 balls for three games, and 254 ground balls. Through three games this year, Arceri is 4-0 and 17-0.

This season has not had the same success for Arceri as it did for Ierlan last season. The cancellation of the spring season limited Arceri’s ability to play in different faceoff situations on the field. Arceri’s consistent domination of faceoff situations earned him the Tewaaraton Award.

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For Arceri, this season is about getting back to his old self. He started the season with a 7-1 win over Harvard, but has struggled since then. Against Yale, Arceri will have his chance to prove he is still one of the best faceoff specialists in the country.

For Ierlan, this season is about establishing himself as one of the best faceoff specialists in college lacrosse. With a .796 percentage, 39 balls for three games, and 254 ground balls, Arceri is just barely edges out the NCAA record of 227 total wins and 146 ground balls.

Both growing up in the state of New York, albeit on opposite sides of the territory, Arceri and Ierlan have a lot of question marks on the outside about how good we really are this year. Ierlan and his team have a plan to answer those questions on the field.

“We just gotta do what we’ve gotta do, and I think when we lost to Villanova we just kinda got away from what makes us special,” Ierlan said. “We just gotta go out there and just put it together.”

Even though Penn State lost its chance to knock off the top team in the country, Arceri warms to understimating the opponent.

“I know that no matter what record Yale has going into this game, they’re gonna give us their best,” Arceri said. “We know they’ve gotta give everything they’ve got. They’ve got some really talented players over there, so we’re all just really excited.”

The relationship between the two teams goes beyond just their success on the field. Arceri and Ierlan got to know each other a little more as they rose to prominence in the lacrosse scene. Visit collegian.psu.edu to read the full story.
Meet Luke: CAPS’ new therapy dog

By Tina Locurto

Luke Doby enjoys spending time with his family on woodland hikes and eating lots of snacks. Above all though, his favorite thing is to get to go work.

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