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Exploring sensitive language: LGBTQ

The Daily Collegian will be addressing sensitive topics and the language surrounding them in our new series, "Exploring Sensitive Language."

This article is the first in a four part series addressing topics in which language proves extremely important — the next three being race, sexual violence and mental health.

By Allison Moody and Nicole Avila
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Editor's Note: The Daily Collegian follows AP style, which is a standard in the industry. AP style uses the acronym LGBTQ, leaving out the 'A.' The 'A' is believed by some to stand for 'Ally,' and by others 'Asexual.'

In a random survey conducted by Penn State Pulse Student Affairs in 2014, 16 percent of respondents identified as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or questioning.

Among LGBTQ students in the random sample, 51.2 percent were open about their sexuality and/or gender orientation.

The LGBTQA - Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Asexual/Ally - Resource Center provides students on campus with an extensive list of terms and definitions explaining words and phrases that are acceptable and unacceptable to use.

Coming out can be a life-long process for individuals in the LGBTQ community. According to the list, coming out is the process of accepting one's own sexuality, gender identity, or status as an intersex person, as well as the process of sharing this identity with others.

Brian Patchcoski, director of the LGBTQ Student Resource Center, said thinking about where someone is at in terms of their sexuality is sometimes an easier way to describe someone.

"Gay used to be and is, at different times, this umbrella term used to describe the LGBTQ community as a whole," Patchcoski said. "That often comes with disdain because women were not included into this term."

Gay and Lesbian

Used in some cultural settings to represent males who are attracted to males, or females who are attracted to females, in a romantic, erotic and/or emotional sense.

Not all men or women who engage in "homosexual behavior" identify as gay or lesbian, and such labels should be used with caution, according to the list of terms. Patchcoski said using the phrase "that's so gay" can be highly offensive to someone in the LGBTQ community.

"Terms are used based on who a person is and how they identify," Patchcoski said. "Sometimes we want to place a label on someone, but don't place that label, let them decide to place that label on themselves."

"Bisexual as a historic term takes a look at sex," Patchcoski said.

Bisexual

A person who is emotionally, physically and/or sexually attracted to males/men and females/women.

This attraction does not have to be equally split between genders and there may be a preference for one gender over others, according to the list of terms.

Patchcoski said often times people who are bisexual are stereotyped as being greedy or going "through a phase," when in reality it is a misconception.

"Bisexual as a historic term takes a look at sex," Patchcoski said.

See LGBTQ, Page 6.



Linsey Fagan/Collegian

The Lion Shrine is located near Northwest Campus.

Line to the Shrine: The Nittany Lion Shrine Turns 75

By Gabrielle Barone
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Imagine opening your home every weekend to thousands of people you've never met before.

Posing for pictures with all of these people, ignoring the children climbing, sticky-fingered, across your back, the alumni reminiscing about "the good ol' days" and the recent graduates who insist on adorning you with a mortarboard and tassel that falls over your eyes, representing an entire university.

And figuring out how to keep your right ear on. For a multi-ton limestone mascot permanently crouched in a cove by Rec Hall, the Nittany Lion has had an eventful 75 years.

In the seven and a half decades since it was dedicated in 1942, Heinz Warneke's Nittany Lion has stood while the outside world went through the latter half of World War II, the Viet-

nam War, Watergate, the collapse of the Berlin Wall, 9/11 and more.

Since its dedication on Oct. 24, 1942, the Lion has been a part of wedding days, graduation photos and football games.

People have brought dogs dressed as lions, babies in felt ears, incoming students at orientation, sorority members and clubs, football players and once, an actual lion cub.

Robert Ritzmann, who served for four years as the Lion mascot, was walking by the statue when Heinz Warneke finished carving it, according to an article by the Centre Daily Times. The statue went through a plaster and wooden design before Warneke carved it in stone.

Almost 75 years later, on a recent Saturday before Penn State beat Michigan State 42-13, a line of people waiting to pose with the Lion stretched onto the sidewalk. To read full story, visit collegian.psu.edu.



Camille Stefani/Collegian

Saquon Barkley (26) runs the ball during the Penn State white out game against Michigan at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 21.

MY VIEW | PADDY COTTER

Barkley leads Heisman rankings

With such an incredible crop of quarterbacks primed for big seasons prior to the 2017

campaign, I can't believe that only two of them are in my top five past the midpoint of the season. But, as is common with the Heisman race and college football, the unexpected is guaranteed.

Saquon Barkley

Penn State's Heisman hopeful had his second primetime juke fest of the season on Saturday. By the second play of the game against Michigan's formidable defense, Barkley scored a 69-yard touchdown from the wildcat and sent the white out crowd into a frenzy — or a blizzard. He finished with 108 total rushing yards, 53 receiving yards and another touchdown, giving him a monstrous lead in the Heisman race.

A big game in the Horseshoe against Ohio State would give

Barkley all the praise he needs to begin finding the perfect place to put his hardware.

Bryce Love

No. 20 Stanford's running back is statistically the most dominant rusher in college football right now. Even though he isn't nearly as flashy or versatile as Barkley, Love has been a consistent force on the west coast.

Love leads the nation with 1,387 yards on 135 carries. His 10.3 yards per carry is jaw dropping and indicative of his big-play ability from the backfield.

Three of the Cardinal's next five opponents are ranked, which could benefit the junior running back if he can put together more impressive performances.

Mason Rudolph

No. 10 Oklahoma State's gunslinger gets the edge over Baker Mayfield because of the No. 9 Oklahoma quarterback's shakiness in tight games.

To read full story, visit collegian.psu.edu.

Dynamic duo: Soccer coaches bring chemistry to sidelines

By Matt Lingerman
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

After her hire as head coach of Penn State women's soccer in February 2007, one of the first tasks on Erica Dambach's to-do list was to place a phone call to Ann Cook.

The two had been friends since their days playing for William and Mary, where they propelled the Tribe to four consecutive NCAA Tournament berths and were eventually inducted into the athletic hall of fame.

But this phone call was more than just two friends catching up. Dambach wanted Cook, who was an assistant coach at Nebraska at the time, to join her in leading the Nittany Lions as a member of her staff.

It was a plea Dambach had made to the former U.S. Women's National Team member a few times before, each request to no avail.

"I had been begging her for years," Dambach said. "I was just dying to get back together with her. She was the player I respected the most — her soccer brain, her joy for the game, the excitement that she brings to training. And so I had begged her in some of my previous moves."

Joining forces on the sideline was something the duo discussed during their time at William and Mary, but as Cook and Dambach pursued professional careers, they found themselves unable to align paths.

By the time of Dambach's hiring at Penn State, Cook had coached at Drury University during the school's transition from Division II to Division I, and played professionally in the

Women's United Soccer Association for three years. After ending her playing career in 2003, Cook transitioned to coaching full-time, taking assistant positions at Missouri State and Nebraska.

Dambach, on the other hand, had been coaching for almost 10 years.

After getting her start as a graduate assistant at Bucknell in 1997, she served as head coach at Dartmouth and Harvard and assisted at two other universities prior to arriving in State College.

With each move, Dambach continued to hope she could persuade Cook to unite in a coaching tandem, but it wasn't until Dambach took the helm at Penn State that Cook finally agreed to reconvene with her former teammate.

"I felt like I had a lot to learn still," Cook said. "So it was just kind of trying to find good places that would push me and help me grow as a coach and then wait for the right opportunity. This was clearly the right opportunity."

By taking that opportunity, Cook and Dambach have built Penn State into a women's soccer powerhouse and helped grow the sport beyond the college game.

With Cook finally by her side and put in charge of coordinating the attack, Dambach had to turn her sights toward a Nittany Lion program that was coming off a string of successful, but unfulfilled seasons under previous coach Paula Wilkins.

To read full story, visit collegian.psu.edu.



Jefferson Luo/Collegian

Assistant coach Ann Cook has a laugh with a player before the second half begins at Jeffery Field on Oct 10.

WEATHER

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Tomorrow High 53, Low 37



Thursday High 55, Low 38



Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com Courtesy of Campus Weather

NOT A 'CHURCH'



David Woroniecki, of Grand Rapids, MI., speaks to a student in front of Willard Building on Oct. 23.

John Stinely/Collegian

Truth week kicks off with free speech discussion

By Callie Curley THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Political activist Austin Peterson started his discussion "The Cowardice of Safe Spaces and PC Culture", which kicked off Penn State College Republicans' Truth Week on Monday evening, by saying "Republicans. I'm one of you now."

Peterson, who only recently joined the Republican party in 2017, is a provider, writer and political activist who also was the Libertarian runner-up candidate in the 2016 presidential election.

He is currently seeking a senate seat representing his home state of Missouri.

Peterson's lecture touched on a wide array of topics relating to free speech on campuses and across the nation, as well as what he calls the "dangers" of supporting free speech principles in spite of personal disagreement with the content of that speech.

"The danger of defending a freedom is that you have to defend scoundrels," Peterson said. "When you're defending freedom, you're going to defend people who say awful, horrible things."

No hot-button issue was left untouched in the hour-long lecture and subsequent Q&A discussion: From the white supremacy rally in Charlottesville to Penn State's recent decision to bar white supremacist Richard Spencer from speaking on campus.

"Words only have the power you bring to them," Peterson said. "You do not go to a university so you can go to a 'safe space'. Free speech is under attack...do Nazis have free speech? Yes, as a matter of fact they do."

Peterson did not make specific statements on whether he agreed or disagreed with Penn State's decision to ban Richard Spencer earlier this month.

Following Peterson's presentation, students were invited to ask questions - the subjects of which ranged from tips on interacting with local legislators to how the United States should handle the issues of health-care and gun control in the years to come.

"I had heard of Peterson from his campaign in 2016," Ryan Dana (freshman-political science) said. "Getting to hear and absorb more of his thoughts and opinions while he was in front of us was really great."

Ariana Rosa, who is not involved in College Republicans, also had reflections on the topics discussed.

"I don't think speech should be limited on campus or elsewhere, unless it is going to result in violence," Rosa (sophomore-broadcast journalism) said.

To read full story, visit collegian.psu.edu.

Faculty members discuss state of racism at university, America

By David Tilli THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Months after the deadly far-right rally in Charlottesville, Penn State hosted a faculty panel discussion titled "White Supremacism at Penn State: What it Does, How to Fix It" on Monday, Oct. 23.

The panel, moderated by Professor of English and African American Studies Keith Gilyard, gathered in the Freeman Auditorium and discussed such topics as racism on an administrative level, white privilege, and the role of race in promotion and tenure. Panelists included Michael Bérubé, professor of Literature; Errol A. Henderson, associate professor of political science; Matthew Woessner, professor of political science and public policy at Penn State Harrisburg; and Cynthia A. Young, head of the Department of African American Studies and associate professor of African American studies and English.

The troubled political landscape that America now embodies, inflamed by everyone from President Donald Trump to infamous white supremacist Richard Spencer, were



Errol Henderson, left, associate professor of political science, lectures attendees on Oct. 23.

Lindsey Shuey/Collegian

tackled in the discussion. Seated in lime-green chairs and placed before a brown curtain, the panelists spoke one-by-one and expressed their individual thoughts on the matter while a large and diverse crowd surrounded them.

Gilyard began the discussion by declaring white supremacy to be a salient feature of the U.S. and world

culture, with all institutions, including Penn State itself, thriving off the concept.

After his brief introduction to the theme of the talk, Gilyard allowed the panelists to speak for a designated amount of time, with Henderson going first.

To read full story, visit collegian.psu.edu.

Penn State advocates for DACA

By Allison Moody THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State, along with hundreds of other colleges and universities across the country, has signed an open letter to congressional leaders advocating for protections for beneficiaries of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, according to Penn State News.

DACA, put in place by the Obama administration in 2012, was rescinded on Sept. 5. by the Trump

administration. Its purpose is to protect undocumented immigrants brought to America as children from deportation, as they did not have a choice in their arrival.

Penn State President Eric Barron drafted an open letter on Sept. 5 denouncing the rescission. While the letter was symbolic of Penn State's commitment to diversity and inclusion, hundreds of voices may prove more powerful than one.

"Colleges and univer-

sities have seen these remarkable people up close, in our classrooms and as our colleagues and friends," the letter drafted by the American Council on Education on Oct. 19 said.

The letter goes on to say, "Despite the challenges they face, they have made incredible contributions to our country and its economy and security."

To read full story, visit collegian.psu.edu.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

STA UEd. 18-19



Halloween is a time to dress up, not be racist

OUR VIEW

With Halloween coming up, it is important for us to remember to be more cognizant of how we portray ourselves and how it can affect others.

After a Snapchat post circulated Sunday night where three Caucasian females posted a selfie with their faces painted black and the caption, "Black out game strong," it led us not only to ponder why these women would take such a picture, but also to start thinking about Halloween and how certain costumes can come across as offensive and disrespectful.

It's important to first acknowledge that we absolutely do not condone the behavior or actions of these women. It's unclear as to why they would do this.

Perhaps, they did not think it was offensive or it was this inside joke that was not meant to be taken the wrong way — or maybe they did know the racial implications and chose to disregard them.

Whatever the reason though, it's not alright for anyone —

especially in this day and age — to take racist photos like this one.

These women should have known better, and hopefully now they will learn and we can learn from them.

Halloween is a perfect example for us to make sure we do not mimic their mistakes.

Dressing up is a Halloween tradition (as it should be). Whether we're trying to be scary, funny or witty, costumes are generally expected, but

when trying to find the perfect,

most creative costume, it's crucial that we do not cross the line of being disrespectful.

Going as a certain group of people or race is not tolerated anymore — not that it ever should have been, but especially in today's society, we should have more respect for each other.

Not only is it not funny or clever, it's flat out offensive and wrong. Going dressed as Mexicans with signs that read, "Will mow lawn for weed & beer," or "I don't cut grass, I

smoke it," as the Penn State chapter of Chi Omega did for a social back in 2012, is not OK.

To dress up as a specific character or person is one thing. To generalize and stereotype a whole group of people is another.

Another thing that should be called into question are the retailers who provide these offensive costumes.

Sure, it's bad enough that people are actually buying and wearing them, but the fact that Anne Frank or Nazi costumes

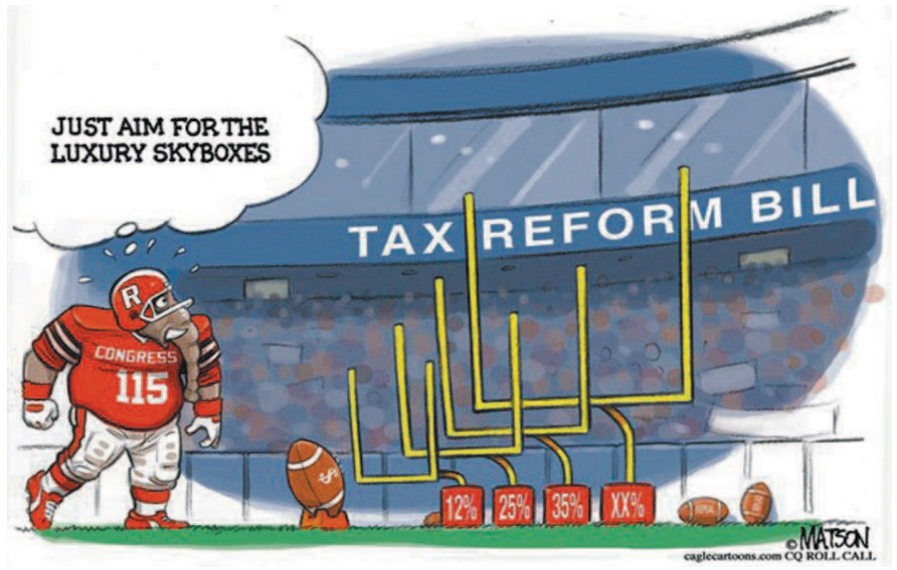
exist in 2017, is alarming and upsetting.

Yes, Halloween is a time to dress up and to not be yourself. However, Halloween is not a time to unleash inner racism and prejudice — and it's definitely not a time to marginalize or alienate a certain group of people.

It is time we be more conscientious of how we portray ourselves and how our actions could affect others.

There is no reason for us not to know better, and if it's our own ignorance that is called into question, then it's time for us to be more informed and engaged.

We cannot allow ourselves to be this unaware and uninformed anymore. Whether it's for Halloween, a costume-themed party or another event, we need to be more mindful and careful of how we dress up and behave.



MY VIEW | MATT MARTELL

Journalists need our support to help expose those willing to do us harm

The New York Times published an investigative piece on Sunday explaining how the Environmental Protection Agency is changing its policy on how it handles regulates toxic chemicals.

Essentially, in 1976, the EPA was granted the authority to ban or restrict chemicals it felt posed significant public health risks.

Over the years, the chemical industry fought back, saying the EPA unnecessarily restricted chemicals based on science that didn't adequately support the regulations it was imposing. Despite the issues the chemical industry took against the EPA, it never had enough influence to lessen the authority of the agency, considering all the health benefits it provided.

That is, until President Donald Trump took office. Since then, he has made it his mission to roll back a number of restrictions on industries.

Aside from the many flaws I have with a protection agency sacrificing public health for an industry's financial gain, there is a separate issue regarding this investigative piece that likely will go unnoticed by many of those who read it.

Reporter Eric Lipton reached out to Nancy Beck, a top appointee of the EPA's toxic chemical unit who used to work for the chemical industry, for comment.

His goal was to try and better understand why the agency would shift its perspective on its role in regulating the chemical industry.

Beck declined repeated interview requests, including a detailed list of questions, Lipton wrote in the New York Times piece. Instead, an EPA spokeswoman responded to the Times with an emailed statement.

"No matter how much information we give you, you would never write a fair piece. The only thing inappropriate and biased is your continued fixation on writing elitist clickbait trying to attack qualified professionals committed to serving their country."

Well, that escalated quickly. Such a sharp and accusatory tone toward Lipton from spokeswoman Lisa Bowman regarding his request for comment makes Beck seem guilty of the concerns many of Lipton's sources had. The statement was aggressive, defensive and unnecessary, especially because Lipton wanted to hear Beck and the agency's side of the story before publishing his findings.

Bowman didn't deny the accusations made toward Beck, but she shifted the attention toward a reporter seeking to benefit from his own sinister agenda.

Obviously, we all have a right to criticize the news media, and it isn't all too surprising that members of a government agency would dodge a reporter's questions by attacking his or her credibility. This sort of response has become more prevalent

since Trump took office.

However, the lack of transparency is alarming, given Lipton's report involves accusations of a government agency appeasing big business while putting the public at risk.

What makes this situation worse, though, is that most of us wouldn't understand the dangers of certain chemicals if not for the watchful eye of the EPA.

Until I picked up the Times on Sunday, I had never heard of 1-bromopropane or 1,4-dioxane. And unless you've studied advanced chemistry or took the time to read the fine print, you probably haven't heard of them either. Even if you have heard of them, I doubt you know the damage they can cause.

1-bromopropane can cause dizziness, headaches, slurred speech, confusion, muscle twitching, difficulty walking and loss of consciousness, and it is "used as a refrigerant, a lubricant, a degreaser and a solvent in spray adhesives and dry cleaning." This is according to Lipton's sidebar to his investigative piece, which also ran in Sunday's edition of the Times.

1,4-dioxane is a flammable liquid used for industrial purposes. "The EPA says that the chemical is 'likely to be carcinogenic to humans' and that it may cause kidney and liver damage," according to the Times sidebar.

Many of these dangerous chemicals can be found in our water. Drinking the very liquid we can't live without could lead to cancer. That's scary.

So what can we do about it? Honestly, I'm not too sure.

I guess we could all read the fine print written on the labels more often, but who has the time for that?

We could enroll in advanced chemistry classes to learn the impact of these chemicals. But why should we spend thousands of dollars in a failed attempt to save ourselves from the diseases these chemicals can cause when we have a government agency that is responsible for regulating the industries that produce them?

Or, we can support the reporters who expose the flaws of these agencies and hold them accountable for their actions. The more these journalists uncover these issues, the more backlash these agencies face. If their goal is to stay in power, they can't maintain their positions without public support.

So at a time when the government regularly condemns reporters and does whatever it can to undermine and, when possible, censor them, we can't forget the importance of a free press.

Because without the news media there to keep government officials in power, there's no telling what they'll get away with.

Matt Martell is a senior majoring in digital and print journalism and is a columnist for The Daily Collegian. Email him at mtm5481@psu.edu and follow him on Twitter at [@mmartell728](https://twitter.com/mmartell728).



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

Let's be Frank

Coaches Urban Meyer and James Franklin take opposite approaches to big games

By Collegian Football Staff
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Let's be Frank, James Franklin and his staff won last week's coaching battle.

Penn State's players came out with more energy. His staff had wrinkles that Michigan wasn't ready for, one of which went for a 69-yard touchdown on the game's second play. And the Nittany Lions won the halftime adjustments battle. They turned an eight-point game into a 42-13 rout over the evening's final 30 minutes.

Now comes another big task: trying to outcoach one of the best coaches of all time on a huge stage. That coach is Ohio State's Urban Meyer.

Sure, Franklin has become famous for his one-game-at-a-time approach. No game is bigger than any other in his eyes.

Meyer, however, takes the complete opposite approach. Big games are big games at Ohio State. They were when he coached at Florida, too.

Michigan is the team up north. Florida State was the team out west while Meyer was there. He considers both big games.

Frankly, Meyer doesn't hide the fact that some games just flat out mean more. And he doesn't shy away from telling his team and the public that. Meyer has been very successful doing so. He's won three national championships since 2006.

Franklin remains set on taking the contrary attitude. He hasn't been at the peak of the profession for over a decade like Meyer, but his Penn State tenure is becoming more and more successful by the week. The Nittany Lions have been 1-0 for 16 of the last 17 weeks, while Meyer is 5-0 against the team up north during his tenure. He went 5-1 against the team out west while at Florida and 17-2 against all of the Gators' rivals put together.

Is Penn State about to become

"the team back east" in Meyer's vocabulary? If the Nittany Lions remain a consistent threat, stay tuned.

In short, changing his approach to big games has worked for Meyer. Taking it one game at a time has worked for Franklin over the last 12 months. He's beat Meyer's Buckeyes, as well as Wisconsin, Pitt and Michigan in highly anticipated games.

The only blemish came against USC in the Rose Bowl.

The two styles are about to clash in one of the biggest games of the fall.

Franklin's one-game-at-a-time approach has no doubt helped his team come out of the gates flying. The Nittany Lions have outscored teams 90-0 in the first quarter this season, and are the only remaining team not to give up a point in the first quarter.

Both approaches can be

successful — Franklin and Meyer are proving it — and Saturday's contest won't be decided based on one specific mantra.

But with "1-0 this week" such a commonly used phrase and something that is working extremely well in Happy Valley, it's worth noting that a couple hours to the west, one of the game's giants is doing just fine taking a completely different approach.

The styles will meet in an epic collision of No. 2 vs. No. 6 Saturday afternoon, and most of the college football world will be watching.

For Penn State it'll be just another Saturday. For Ohio State, Meyer will make it quite clear all week his Playoff and Big Ten title hopes ride on the looming 60 minutes.

Follow them on Twitter at @psufootballblog.



Head coach James Franklin claps after an extra point kick during a game against No. 19 Michigan held at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 21.

Erin O'Neill/Collegian

How former Nittany Lions performed in the NFL: Week 7

By Tyler King
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

While much of the attention in Happy Valley is directed toward the current No. 2 Penn State football team, several former players stood out during Week 7 of the NFL season.

Current defensive coordinator Brent Pry has his unit playing at an extremely high level, but several former defensive players were big reasons their teams came away with wins this week.

Let's get started with one defensive player that wasn't even a star player when he was a member of the Nittany Lions.

Cameron Wake

Wake has been one of the most productive pass rushers in the league since 2010, but at age 35 and just two years removed from an Achilles injury, he is on pace for a career season after a monster day against the New York Jets on Sunday. Wake recorded two-and-a-half sacks and led the way on defense as the Dolphins picked up yet another comeback victory.

The Dolphins' defense has been excellent in the second half this season and held its opponents to under 110 yards in the second half for three straight games. Now with six sacks through the first six games, Wake is on pace for a career-high 16 sacks this season, which would be one better than his current career high of 15 in 2012.

Adrian Amos

Amos made his debut in our weekly series with his pick-six in the Bears' overtime win against the Baltimore Ravens last week. He didn't register as big of a play this week, but he was a major part in the Chicago defense stifling the Carolina Panthers offense on Sunday. Amos and the Bears' defense allowed just three points and under 300 total yards in the game. Amos made six tackles and had one pass deflection in the 17-3 win.

NaVorro Bowman

At this time last week, Bowman had just been signed by the

Oakland Raiders after being released by the San Francisco 49ers. After he was signed late Monday afternoon, it didn't seem likely Bowman would play much, if at all, in the Raiders' Thursday-night showdown against the Kansas City Chiefs. However, Bowman played 60 of the team's 62 defensive snaps and tallied a season-high 11 tackles. Bowman and the Raiders picked up a pivotal win over the Chiefs to improve to 3-4 and basically salvage their playoff hopes. Bowman will likely play a large role in Oakland's success going forward and has already made a huge impact.

Sean Lee

After missing two games due to a hamstring injury, Lee made his return to the Dallas Cowboys defense against the San Francisco 49ers this week. The Cowboys had their best all-around performance of the season as they dominated the Niners for a 40-10 victory. Everyone is talking about Ezekiel Elliot and the offense's performance Sunday, but Lee and the defense played just as well, holding the Niners offense to under 300 yards of total offense. Overall, Lee registered five tackles in the game, but his presence on the field is vital to the team's success on that side of the ball going forward.

Chris Hogan

Hogan has been a steady part of the Patriots' offense all season long and that continued on Sunday night. He didn't haul in a touchdown, but Hogan had four catches for 71 yards in the Pats' 23-7 win in the Super Bowl LI rematch against the Atlanta Falcons. The Patriots' offense was clicking on all cylinders and gave the Falcons' defense fits. This matchup helped prove the Falcons have surely taken a step back this season while Hogan and the Patriots are still in a position to win the AFC.

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Collegian file photo

Justin Shorter, Penn State Football commit, talks to coach James Franklin during camp at Lasch Football Complex on Friday, July 14.

Penn State recruits performances

By Ben Jenkins
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Every week, The Daily Collegian will highlight the performances of five recruits currently committed to Penn State football.

In the first edition of this series, we focused on some standout performances on the offensive side of the ball, as well as one that was uncharacteristically mediocre.

Daniel George (4-star WR, Oxon Hill High School)

In Saturday's win against DuVal, Daniel George was responsible for 154 total yards and three scores. The wide receiver from Oxon Hill, Maryland was productive on the ground, taking 10 carries for 121 yards and two touchdowns. George also had four catches for 33 yards and a score, helping Oxon Hill to a 28-14 victory, according to Maxpreps.com.

Justin Shorter (5-star WR, South Brunswick High School)

Friday night at Sayreville High School, Justin Shorter had his first 100-yard receiving game of the season. Shorter had six catches for 121 yards and one score in South Brunswick's 27-14 victory. Shorter would add two rushing yards, finishing with a total of 123-yards on the night.

Pat Freiermuth (4-star TE, Brooks School)

Of Pat Freiermuth's three touchdowns on Saturday against Middlesex, the Penn State tight end commit scored two of them on defense. He began with a score on the offensive side of the ball, however, as he scored on a 28-yard touchdown catch. He followed that with a 35-yard fumble recovery and score and finished with a 56-yard interception return for a touchdown on the final play of the first half, according to the Eagle-Tribune.

Jesse Luketa (4-star ILB, Mercyhurst Prep.)

In Friday night's dominating victory against Lakeview, Jesse Luketa contributed to Mercyhurst Prep's 65 points with a pick-six, according to GoErie.com. Luketa and the Lakers defense allowed just six points as well, and haven't given up more than seven points all season.

Ricky Slade (4-star RB, C.D. Hylton High School)

After dominating performances all season long, Ricky Slade was held to just 68 yards on 15 carries, and 16 yards on one catch. Slade still contributed to Hylton's 28-10 victory over Battlefield, however, with one rushing touchdown on the night, according to the Prince William Times.

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Caitlin Lee/Collegian

Josh Reaves (23) leaps over Illinois' Malcolm Hill (21) during the Men's Basketball game on Saturday, Jan. 28.

Hoops rated 40 by preseason KenPom

By Vincent Lungaro
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

At least one college basketball media outlet is optimistic about Penn State basketball's 2017-18 season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL In the preseason KenPom ratings, the Nittany Lions checked in at No. 40 overall.

Created by statistician Ken Pomeroy in 2002, KenPom uses several numerical formulas to predict where a team will finish at the end of the season.

For the end of season rankings last spring, Penn State checked in at No. 87 after finishing 15-18 (6-12 Big Ten).

This represents an improvement of 47 spots from a

season ago.

Pomeroy has six teams within the Big Ten ahead of the Nittany Lions: Michigan State (10), Purdue (17), Northwestern (18), Wisconsin (31), Michigan (32) and Minnesota (36).

Maryland, who was an NCAA Tournament team a season ago, comes in one spot behind Penn State at No. 41. After that the rankings for Big Ten teams is as follows: Iowa (54), Indiana (65), Ohio State (78), Nebraska (98), Illinois (104) and Rutgers (125).

Other notable teams behind the Nittany Lions are Butler (42), 2017 Final Four participant South Carolina (48), Temple (67), Syracuse (68) and UConn (69) and Georgetown (79).

To read full story, visit collegian.psu.edu.



Associated Press

Former Nittany Lion, Cameron Wake (91), has 70 career sacks, the second in Dolphins history.

‘Drain your brain’ with Halloween-themed SPA event

By Alex Altieri
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State’s Student Programming Association will host the Halloween-themed celebration from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

With escape rooms, photo booths and an inflatable zombie maze, the event, “Drain Your Brain”, will be taking over Alumni Hall of the HUB-Robeson Center.

The escape room scenarios will challenge attendees to “find a cure to a zombie virus, before

time runs out,” Michael Sitler, special events chair of SPA, said. Sitler said the event will also feature Halloween-themed photo booths.

Although Sitler said the SPA stopped doing annual Halloween events a couple years ago, they might be coming back.

“We wanted to bring it back with ‘Drain Your Brain,’” he said, noting also that he expects a big turnout.

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Edward Fan/Collegian

Halloween costumes at Walmart on Oct. 20.

Spook-tacular ‘do it yourself’ costume ideas

By Emma Creamer
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Halloween is just around the corner, and while some people are scrambling to buy a costume, others are making their own to save some cash.

Students talked to The Daily Collegian about their tips and tricks for a successful Halloween look on a budget.

“It is much easier to make your own look, because you get to have a lot more fun with it,” Alexa Faas said.

Faas (freshman – biology) said that she used her own makeup and leggings to complete her costume.

Faas and Alex Pack both dressed up as aliens last weekend for a costume party.

Both Faas and Pack (freshman – biology) said it was all about the makeup for their costumes, which made it unique and easy.

“Try and use what you have to make sure it’s your own unique look and definitely plan it out so you aren’t struggling the day of your costume party,” Faas said.

It is important to know what little items to purchase in the days leading up to Halloween.

Rayanne Elsherif (freshman – education) said that going to local stores for makeup and little details is all you really need.

During the weeks prior to Halloween, many of the local stores supply festive décor and supplies for Halloween costumes to get in the fall spirit for both students and community members.

“We have all different colored t-shirts, they could be a rainbow, they could be an M&M,” McLanahan’s Penn State Room manager, Jennifer Schoch said.

“We also have accessories, for example you could buy a white shirt and be a rabbit with white ears...we have a couple costumes, but we mostly sell accessories,” Schoch said.

While plenty of places downtown sell items, some students prefer to make their costumes by asking around campus.

“If you don’t have something, borrow something you can get from a friend instead of going out and buying it,” Elsherif said.

Another strategy, Elsherif said, is having a costume based off of color.

“Focusing costumes on color makes it easy on yourself. If you’re a devil, you can wear a red top. If

you have a flannel, be a cowgirl or cowboy. It’s all about simplicity, don’t over think it,” Elsherif said. “I am Cleopatra for Halloween, so I found some old jewelry and a white dress around the house and that was all I needed to complete the look.”

Costumes do not have to be store bought to be a quality look. In fact, many students prefer to make their own look because it’s original.

“Making your costume is so much easier and a lot more fun,” Pack said. “Don’t spend tons of money on something you’ll only wear once when you can make it original, fun and cheap.”

Spend money elsewhere this Halloween season, because homemade costumes are the way to go. A couple’s costume that could be made at home is being Sandy and Danny from “Grease.” All that is needed for Sandy would be all black and heels.

A leather jacket could be optional to add to the look. The most important part of the look is the red lipstick that would tie it all together. Danny’s costume would call for all black and the “Grease” style hair.

To read full story, visit collegian.psu.edu.

LGBTQ

FROM Page 1.

“But when we think about broadening that umbrella to gender, and people’s attractions to multiple types of genders rather than just sexes: omnisexual, pansexual, non-monosexual, bisexual, we are able to see how broad sexuality really is.”

Patchcoski said a lot of the terms used to describe members of the LGBTQ community often times have dual meanings and it comes down to how someone uses those words.

Queer

An umbrella term for sexual and gender minorities who are not heterosexual and/or not cisgender. This term can often times be offensive. “Queer was a derogatory term meaning weird, odd, strange, and not part of the ‘normal society,’” Patchcoski said.

Transgender

According to a list of terms in Penn State professor Samantha Tornello’s class, “Sexual Identity over The Lifespan,” this is a person whose gender identity does not match their sex assigned at birth. Those whose gender identity does match their assigned sex, which make up the majority of the population, are considered cisgender. Patchcoski said some of the words he can’t even bare to say himself are “dyke,” “tranny” and “faggot.”

Dyke

A contemptuous term used to describe a lesbian.

Tranny

A contemptuous term used to refer to a transgender person. Transvestite is also considered outdated and offensive.

Fag/faggot

A contemptuous term used to refer to a male homosexual.

“Words are powerful and I think we have to take into consideration tone, place, location, intention because someone saying ‘transgender’ can be taken in a negative way depending on a person’s tone,” Patchcoski said.

According to the Penn State Pulse Student Affairs 2014 survey, respondents in both the random and snowball surveys were more likely to report hearing students, as compared to faculty and staff, make disparaging comments about or to others because of their sexual orientation. Incidences of hearing such remarks have decreased in almost every category since 2011, except for an increase in faculty remarks, according to the survey.

LGBTQA Student Resource Center intern Seekin Kara said students on campus are pretty accepting.

“There’s a couple of words that I consider offensive such as fag or faggot, homo, tranny and shemale,” Kara (junior-mathematics and Spanish) said. “I think the word queer is interesting because we use it to describe the community, but there’s controversy behind it because it can be used in a negative way.”

To read full story, visit collegian.psu.edu.

ATTENTION

TO PLACE A classified in Lion’s List call our business offices at 814-865-2531. You can also submit a classified online at <http://www.collegian.psu.edu/classifieds>. Lion’s List classifieds are always free to Penn State students!

FOR RENT

3 & 4 bedroom houses, townhouses & apartments available August 2018. Walk to campus. www.pennair.net. 814-571-5230.

FURNISHED LARGE 3BR-1 Bath town house, close to campus, walking distance up to 3 students (\$425 per person) with 2-4 parking available, August 2018-2019, call at 814-571-7624.

FURNISHED LARGE ONE bedroom apartment yearly lease (up to 3 students \$1200PM); August 2018-2019. Walk to campus located Beaver Plaza apartment, text or call at 814-571-7624.

HELP WANTED

DAYTIME/PART TIME COUNTER help for Meyer Dairy Store at 2390 S. Atherton St., State College, PA 16801.

MAMMA MIA’S NOW hiring dish washers and cashiers. Great pay. PSU breaks off. 128 E College Ave. 814-272-0530.

collegian.psu.edu

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.

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Bigar's Stars

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2017

This year you open up a door of possibilities through which you can achieve a long-term goal. Emphasize your ability to communicate and say what you want. Others respond and have a better sense of direction as a result. The unexpected occurs around an associate. You will need to adjust accordingly.

If you are single, you will meet someone special with ease. Take your time getting to know each other.

If you are attached, you and your sweetie will nestle into your home life nicely.

CAPRICORN could play a strong role in building your security.

BORN TODAY
Actress Eliza Taylor (1989), rapper Drake (1986), singer Monica Brown (1980)

jacquelinebigar.com
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Your fatigue emerges after having to repeat the same conversation and not coming out with better results. Attempt to understand what can occur if you detach. Make fewer judgments, and listen well to what you are hearing. Curb a tendency to be sarcastic. Tonight: Out late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ One-on-one relating helps you create more of what you want. Take news with a grain of salt. You will want to review what you hear, as you could be surprised by it. You might find that you tend to lose your temper when trying to see the big picture. Tonight: Take a long weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Invest as much energy as possible in a project that involves your finances. You will come up with an unusual solution. You often are inspired by someone in your inner circle. Work with others rather than be annoyed. Tonight: A loved one tries hard to get your attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You'll want to allow others to run with the ball. You actually might have better ideas than they do, but they might not be able to hear you. Anger comes out despite your desire to remain calm. Try not to direct it on anyone who does not deserve it. Tonight: Hang in there.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You could be in on a secret that you would rather keep hush-hush. A loved one will do whatever he or she can to get you to share this matter! One-on-one relating elicits a strong response, especially if you are willing to share personal details. Tonight: Dinner for two.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Touch base with a loved one. Listen to this person more carefully than you have in the past. Understand your limits when dealing with a roommate or family member. Tension will ease up later, when you have a more open talk. Tonight: Make plans to visit with a dear friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could be in a position where you don't feel as if you're able to change direction. Communicate your thoughts to others, especially if your situation could affect them. Open up talks once you are comfortable enough to discuss this issue. Tonight: Share important news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Be more forthright in how you express your thoughts. You'll regret an agreement you have made; however, it might be impossible to change course now. You will be surprised by a suggestion that a friend or loved one makes. Tonight: Be careful when discussing your feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Communicate your needs to a family member who would like to be responsive but often gets confused. Later on, you will be able to revive this discussion with the knowledge that you are on the same page, at least with your intentions. Tonight: Treat a loved one to dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Make it OK to play it low-key, and understand what is going on behind the scenes. You will see a change that you might have felt coming on. The unexpected occurs on the homefront, which impacts your plans. Tonight: Rather than start a fight, try to understand what is going on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Listen to news with an open mind. You tend to surprise people a lot, but this time you might be surprised by someone else's news. Be careful when dealing with someone whom you don't often agree, as tempers could flare. Tonight: Try to get some extra R and R.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You could be so overloaded with others' needs that you can't seem to come to terms with what is happening around you. You will, but at your own pace. You could find it difficult to get ahead of a problem, but you will succeed quickly. Tonight: Find your friends and party away.