

# Living with loss: Penn State football fans react to Citrus Bowl defeat

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THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

As the Nittany Lions battled the Wildcats during the Citrus Bowl, another turf war was being waged on the screens of Penn State fans.

Fans took to the internet to critique the team while others expressed unwavering devotion. The conflicting stances led to lengthy virtual debates — some more passionate than others.

The University of Kentucky led on the scoreboard throughout the entire game, causing fans to worry and express concern via Twitter, Facebook and Instagram. While fan interaction during sports games is nothing new, the commentary during Penn State football's most recent game was especially plentiful, though varied in opinion.

Many were critical of head coach James Franklin's coaching, with a few commentators insisting he be fired or demoted to a recruiter.

Facebook user Terry Kreiser called out the "terrible" play calling throughout the game.

"[They] go for it on 4th down early on [their] own side of the field," Kreiser commented on Penn State Football's Facebook page, "Then when [they] should go for it... [they] kick a damn field goal."

Kreiser was referring to the team's decision to kick a field goal in the last play of the game, which — if successful — would have tied the game, sending the teams to overtime.

Long-time Penn State fan Chris Neville of Portland, Maine posted his observations in the "WE ARE Penn State" Facebook group — a closed group with over

21,000 members. He noted the team recycled five different plays and three formations, despite a month of preparation before the game.

"It's a young team with limited experience, especially in that kind of situation where you have a long layoff of over a month, and you've got a quarterback that's hurt, which limits what you can do," Neville, 25, said. "[Trace McSorley]'s been hurt most of the year... so it's kind of been a trend through the second half of the season."

Neville went on to explain the "sinking" feeling he has experienced several times since 2016 as he watched the Nittany Lions lose games they began with large leads.

"All of a sudden you take your foot off the gas... and you say, 'Well, here it goes,'" Neville said. "You could almost put a clock to it."

In a household filled with University of Michigan and Ohio State University fans — schools that are well-known rivals of Penn State — Neville said he "takes the abuse and laughs about it." As a dedicated Red Socks fan as well, he said he is familiar with losses.

"It gets to a point where it's almost comedic," Neville said, laughing.

On the other side of the debate, some fans shared more optimistic views for future seasons in spite of the loss.

"Glad we went down fighting in the 4th!" Coronado High School junior Dave Cantor wrote on Penn State Football's Instagram. "Sucks Trace going out like this

but the future is bright!"

Cantor, 17, chose to be more positive because he said the team is still young and developing.

"I think if you're a true fan, it's hard to be negative on your team," Cantor said in an interview.

Looking at the way McSorley concluded his Penn State football career, Cantor was quick to announce the quarterback as the best in the history of the school.

"I wanted to see him go out winning in a bowl game but unfortunately you can't change that," Cantor said. "You've just got to support him now that he's gone and hope he can make it in the NFL."

Another Instagram user, Eric Correll, defended Franklin against those calling for his termination.

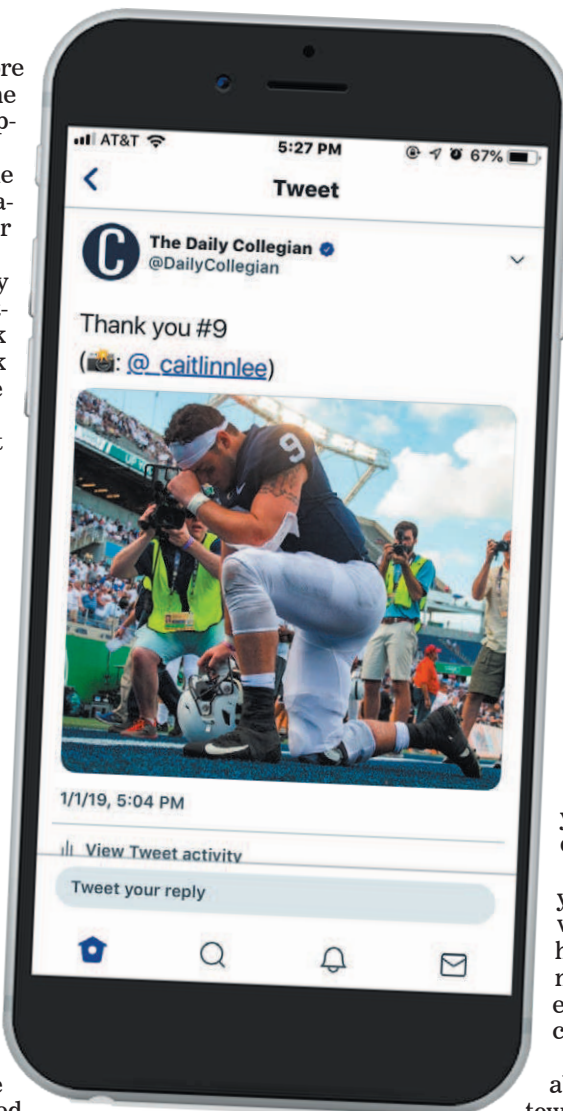
"Really? He prepped the special teams and they didn't execute," Correll wrote. "Field goal at the end of the game was the absolute right call with three time outs, 4 [minutes] left and Kentucky completely reeling. Get a clue or pick a new team if you want Franklin out."

The term "fair weather fan" was thrown around several times, sparking a miniature debate itself as people denied, redefined and questioned the phrase. Traditionally, the term is used to describe a fan who supports the team only when it is successful, while criticizing it in times of struggles.

One argument against the common use was that critiquing the team is a sign of wanting the team to be better, instead of bailing out on the team.

In regards to the stark contrast between fans, Neville says he is a "realist."

"You can sit there and you can



"The job of a coach is to get your players in the right place at the right time... you can't make the plays for them," he said. "You don't know what [the other coaches and players] are telling them."

Perambo was more critical of special teams, noting many missed points from field goals. However, he said that no one specifically can be to blame.

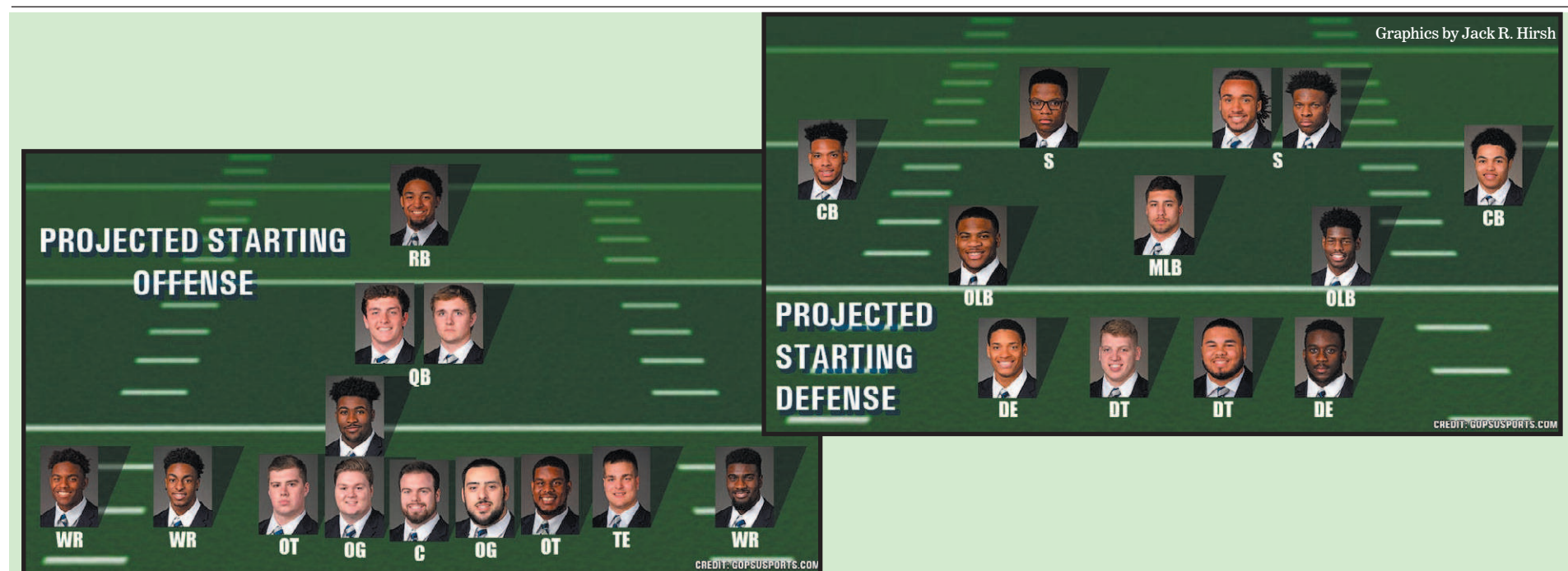
"You have to look at the game in its entirety rather than a call," Perambo said. "If you make that call and it's right, you're a genius, and if you don't, you're a dog."

He explained that years ago such a loss would have ruined his entire month, but now he places less emphasis on the outcome of games.

When asked about his feelings towards negative fans, Perambo sighed deeply.

"I find the people that have the most opinions are the ones that played the least," he said, admitting that he did not play football himself. "I think some of these people are so passionate that they place [winning] too high on their priority list."

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## Projecting PSU's depth chart for 2019 season

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In less than a week, Penn State has lost 10 starters.

The Nittany Lions were guaranteed to lose the five seniors in the starting lineup, but five juniors declared for the NFL Draft in the days following the Citrus Bowl, putting James Franklin and his coaching staff in a similar situation to last offseason, once again needing to replace multiple starters on both offense and defense.

Everyone will talk about the losses of Trace McSorley and Miles Sanders, but there are plenty of underrated losses on both sides of the ball.

Let's take an early look at what the depth chart could look like come Week 1 next season.

### Offense:

**QB** - Sean Clifford/Tommy Stevens  
**RB** - Ricky Slade  
**WR** - Jahan Dotson, Juwan Johnson, KJ Hamler  
**TE** - Pat Freiermuth  
**OT** - Rasheed Walker, Will Fries  
**OG** - Steven Gonzalez, Mike Miranda/CJ Thorpe  
**C** - Michal Menet

### Quarterback

Don't be quick to buy No. 2

Penn State jerseys. Tommy Stevens isn't guaranteed the starting quarterback job. There will be a battle.

If Penn State had to play a game tomorrow, Sean Clifford would be the starting quarterback. For the second time this season, Stevens is battling a lower leg injury. He missed the start of the season due to a similar leg injury. Stevens was also injured last spring.

There's no guarantee he's going to remain healthy during the competition.

But it's not just Stevens' injury history that makes the quarterback position something of a question mark.

Clifford, in limited time, has earned the right to compete for the starting job. He impressed in every opportunity he got this season, completing the first five passes of his college career, passing for two touchdowns and setting a record for longest score in school history in the process.

Stevens is clearly a better fit for the offense as it's currently constructed, but the offensive coaching staff clearly already trusts Clifford. When he briefly replaced McSorley in the Citrus Bowl, the first play was a deep pass down the field.

The job feels like it's Stevens' to lose, but don't count Clifford out just yet.

### Running back

With Sanders gone, the obvious answer to replace him in the starting lineup is Ricky Slade.

Slade rushed for 257 yards in his true freshman season and showed plenty of flashes of his potential, especially in the Citrus Bowl.

But what's interesting about the running back position next season is who will be Slade's backup. A quick look at the depth chart for the Citrus Bowl would make it seem like redshirt freshman Journey Brown is going to be the backup next year.

But the Nittany Lions signed two four-star running backs in the most recent recruiting class, including IMG product Noah Cain. Cain looks like he could be a candidate to play as a true freshman and could challenge Brown to get a handful of carries in Week 1.

### Offensive guards

The loss of Connor McGovern no surprise as he has been a three-year starter for Penn State and has positional versatility. Steven Gonzalez announced he was returning for his senior season, which is a big boost for the offensive line, but there is still one big hole that needs to be filled.

Mike Miranda will likely have the edge over CJ Thorpe as the latter spent the second half of the

season playing defensive tackle, but Thorpe is still a talented run blocker that deserves a chance to compete for the starting spot.

Miranda started and played well at right guard in the regular season finale after Menet was out with an injury, causing McGovern to slide over to center for a game.

### Defense:

**DE** - Yetur Gross-Matos, Shane Simmons  
**DT** - Rob Windsor, Antonio Shelton  
**LB** - Cam Brown, Jan Johnson, Micah Parsons  
**CB** - Tariq Castro-Fields, John Reid  
**S** - Garrett Taylor, Jonathan Sutherland/Lamont Wade

### Defensive tackle

Kevin Givens' decision to declare early for the NFL Draft was easily the most surprising out of the five juniors who are leaving early.

Givens was an underrated member of Penn State's defense this season as he was a consistent force in stopping the run.

His replacement seems like it should be obvious as Antonio Shelton started in place of Windsor at the Citrus Bowl, but like the running back position, this is more about the backups.

Defensive line coach Sean Spencer loves to rotate his unit and typically goes four deep at both end and tackle. PJ Mustipher played significant snaps as a true freshman, so count him into the rotation once again next season.

Fred Hansard had his season cut short with a lower leg injury, but he made his first career start earlier this season, so he'll likely factor into the rotation at defensive tackle as well next season.

### Safety

Garrett Taylor shored up one safety position for next season as he was quietly one of Brent Pry's best defensive players this season. But Nick Scott is gone, leaving safeties coach Tim Banks to find a replacement.

Jonathan Sutherland made his first career start this season, but Lamont Wade is certainly going to factor in during spring practice, and likely throughout training camp. Sutherland feels like a perfect complement to Taylor schematically, but Wade has plenty of natural talent and showed his abilities as a tackler on numerous occasions on special teams this season.

This will be one of the biggest battles to watch heading into next season.

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**Alpha Epsilon Delta’s dancer, Victoria Oladipo (senior-biology)**, sheds a tear as she embraces her best friend, Jose Del Rio (senior-biochemistry and molecular biology), who surprised her during Saturday morning of THON 2018, held at the Bryce Jordan Center on Feb. 17, 2018. THON is a student-run philanthropy that supports children with cancer.



**Ezra Gershanok (sophomore-economics)** holds a candle during the Prayers for Pittsburgh vigil held at the steps of Old Main on Monday, Oct. 29, 2018.



**Running back Miles Sanders (24)** hurdles over Wisconsin defenders during the football game at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018. No. 21 Penn State defeated the Badgers 22-10. Sanders recently declared for the NFL.

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# Take time to remember the good

It seems recently negativity has become a more pervasive force in our society as it seeps from the 24-hour news cycle, social media and people's general outlooks and attitudes as a whole.

As a result, it makes sense people may be hesitant to turn on the news on any given night given the impending sadness and disappointment they feel they'll be bombarded and overwhelmed with.

News can be guilty of it to an extent as well, when covering certain communities and only focusing on the negative or adversarial stories surrounding them — not finding the potential positives, change and stories coming from an area.

Along those same lines, it's easy and necessary to criticize certain people or institutions for perceived ills or lack of accountability, but if they're acting in a way that positively impacts the life or situation of one person or one group of people, they should also be given the requisite praise.

And while the onus is on us as a news organization and other news outlets to think about how things are covered and portrayed, there's also a larger societal imperative for people to just have an all-around better attitude and try to remember the positives that have occurred.

It may seem obvious to remember and cherish positive moments when they actually occur, but it's hard to predict the frequency or duration with which these instances will arise,

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### As we begin 2019, it's important to take time to embrace the positive.



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Two girls test Captain America's shield at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts on July 11, 2018.

which makes reflection that much more important.

With that reflection comes the prospect of remembering the bad things that happened over the course of a year.

When that occurs, it's crucial to have a group of people with

whom you can share what you're going through and can turn to for advice.

Venting can be cathartic and can also strengthen relationships, but at the same time, it can get exhausting on both ends and can wear on all parties.

There also reaches a point where your issues are too big for your friends or significant others to handle or adequately address. Sometimes talking to a professional is the only realistic and reasonable solution — and that's okay.

There's also a time and a place for venting legitimate concerns and problems as opposed to vocalizing every minute grievance or complaint, which while legitimate, can also get tiring and off putting.

The unfortunate reality is bad things happen in the world and in life, and they're inevitable to a point.

But it's also necessary to take a step back whether it's for five seconds or five minutes and really think about everything that transpired in your life over the last year or so and to highlight the positives.

With the new year comes the possibility for a fresh start and a new perspective, which shouldn't be taken lightly, by both regular people and news outlets alike.

It's one thing to retweet something on Twitter about positivity or motivation, but actions ultimately speak louder than words so take your fresh start seriously and remember to have faith in yourself.

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## MY VIEW | Kaleigh Quinnan

# Why the flak millennials receive is often times unwarranted

We've all been subject to the unrelenting commentary — an obscure relative on Facebook

or an angry news person will speak on how millennials are a lazy generation, how they don't know what real work is or how they have no adult skills.

It is a pretty consistent theme in the complaints of the older generations, despite the fact that they don't know how to maximize a YouTube video, or, I don't know, type with more than their index fingers.

This complaint seemingly describes current college-age humans and high schoolers although we are not, in fact, part of the millennial generation.

Millennials are real adults now, with degrees, jobs, kids and lives. We are post-millennials, which some call Generation Z — a group which hasn't know the world without the internet.

Despite our bad reputation, it is understandable how elders could group us youngsters together. We have all inherited their problems together; be it the destruction of the environment, the student debt crisis, the collapse of the social security system, the threat of a nuclear holocaust and Donald Trump.

Another shared aspect between millennials and their post counterparts is the inability to complete seemingly simple tasks. Chores, which seem

to come with ease to wrinkly people, are overwhelming and often ignored by the youth.

I see it (and am guilty of it) in my everyday life as well. Laundry, cooking, remembering to cancel a subscription or returning a shirt that does not fit are all tasks that appear to be incomplete on a massive scale. It is not that we are not working — career oriented tasks come easily, without the anxiety or annoyance which seems to accompany chores.

This anti-busywork attitude may have contributed to the lazy reputation, but its existence makes sense. The phenomenon derives from early conditioning. Everything has pretty much been structured to channel energy into organized systems. What used to be neighborhood playtime and random childhood socialization has become controlled play groups, structured daycares and pre-preschool.

And this is just the beginning — from there we continue to the internet supplemented by education with after school activities, and then trained to be the best.

To get ahead, one must be more than just our best, but better than everyone else. This means SAT prep classes, after-school sports, clubs before and after school and AP classes. It means developing a skill and immediately thinking about how it will translate into a career.

This is consistent across income — be it well-off family who is set on their son going to an Ivy League university (or Penn State if they are alumni)



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Students walk near Burrowes Building on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018.

or financially struggling family who wants their child to be the first to attend college. Regardless, the drive is there.

We do not do tasks because they are not consistent with our career goals — the only thing that has been made important, ingrained in us, since we came into cut-throat world with a tough job market.

But the chore thing is only a small aspect of the greater problem — we are burnt out.

According to Harvard Business Review, Millennials take less time off and use less vacation days than their older counterparts.

It makes sense — they are in debt. Googling "student debt crisis" returns about 37.9 million results with headlines like

"Will a Student Loan Debt Crisis Sink the U.S. Economy?" or "Student debt crisis is worse than you think."

So, be you a millennial, post-millennial/ Generation Z or someone who votes, chances are you resonate with some of this information. And if you're not, chances are you'll still want to blame millennials for everything wrong with the world today. But there's more to the story and more than just one group of people to blame.

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MY VIEW | TYLER KING

# Trace McSorley's career didn't have a perfect ending, but that's okay

ORLANDO, Fla. — Trace McSorley's Penn State career is a fairytale book without the



fairytale ending. McSorley's story had all the makings of a true Hollywood movie. It's the one you've heard many times before.

The undersized kid that only knew how to win came to Penn State after only a few colleges even wanted him to play quarterback. He took over the starting job after Christian Hackenberg, a player that is almost the exact opposite of McSorley, left for the pros.

McSorley only then went on to win 31 games in three years as a starting quarterback, win a Big Ten Championship and a Fiesta Bowl and lead his team to a Rose Bowl appearance.

Meanwhile he broke just about every Penn State record possible. Naturally.

So McSorley should have walked off the field for the final time in Penn State uniform celebrating a big win, right?

Well, that's not how life works sometimes.

Penn State's comeback attempt came up short as the Nittany Lions lost to No. 14 Kentucky by a final of 27-24 in the Citrus Bowl.

Even though the Citrus Bowl wasn't the ideal last game, a win for the Nittany Lions would have been all McSorley wanted. But instead — like they have time and time again this season — McSorley and the Nittany Lions fell short.

Instead of walking off into the sunset after a record 32nd career victory, he walked to the



Caitlin Lee/Collegian

**Quarterback Trace McSorley (9)** takes a knee after the Citrus Bowl at Camping World Stadium on Tuesday, Jan. 1. No. 14 Kentucky defeated No. 12 Penn State 27-24.

Penn State team bus with a boot on his right foot and another stingy memory of what could have been.

But as he showed on multiple occasions this season and throughout his career as a whole, McSorley went down swinging. Nothing, not even what was reported to be a bro-

ken foot, was going to stop McSorley from finishing his final game in a Penn State uniform.

McSorley came back into the game after it was reported he broke his foot and forced an interception and not too long after Kentucky took a 27-7 lead.

It didn't look like McSorley should have been out there.

But he had some magic left in him.

The fifth-year senior quarterback led his team on three straight scoring drives in the fourth quarter to bring his team within a field goal in the final minutes of the game.

And if he had gotten one last opportunity, I'm almost certain

the Nittany Lions would have scored.

When I was handed the game MVP ballot with about five minutes to go in the game, there was no hesitation. I wrote down Trace McSorley's name.

Penn State was losing at the time and I wasn't sure if they were going to win the game or not, but to me it didn't matter. Tuesday's game was all about one final legendary performance from a legendary player.

Clearly in pain unimaginable to me and you, McSorley finished with 321 total yards of offense and three touchdowns. What we witnessed was sheer magic from McSorley.

And we'll never see it again. There will never be another Trace McSorley. But that's okay. Maybe it was destined to end this way.

Maybe it was destined to end the way it began. With a fearless, 6-foot-nothing kid from Virginia trying to will his team to victory against an SEC team in a bowl game located in Florida, but in the end coming up short.

Trace McSorley's career was a success story unlike any other in Penn State history.

But not every story has a happy ending.

Just a short drive away from the magical land where dreams come true, the clock struck midnight on McSorley's dream of leaving a winner.

The Citrus Bowl may be the pumpkin, but McSorley's ultimate legacy is the beautiful carriage.

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MY VIEW | DAVID ECKERT

# Chambers' suspension was about optics, not his actions

The lights were bright, and Pat Chambers was frustrated.

Penn State's offense was sputtering in the midst of a nationally-televised game against No. 2 Michigan on Thursday.

With just seven points on the board in the first 9:07 of play,

ESPN cameras caught Chambers showing freshman guard Myles Dread in the middle of a timeout after a defensive-lapse by Dread. It was an action brought on by the moment, by Penn State's early season struggles, and quite possibly by Chambers' often overzealous nature.

The response sent down by Penn State Athletics was out of place compared to its history of coach discipline.

The Nittany Lions played without Chambers on Sunday night in a game against a ranked Wisconsin team at the Bryce Jordan Center. Penn State Athletics chose to suspend the head coach one game as punishment for the shove against the Wolverines.

Because the bright lights got to them, too.

"Coach Chambers and I have spoken about what occurred during the Michigan game and he is very remorseful," Penn State Athletic Director Sandy Barbour said in a statement. "His actions were unacceptable, which he recognized, and he apologized to Myles Dread last night and his family today. His actions do not reflect the values of Penn State and the expectations we set for our programs and must not occur again. Pat and I agree his actions were unacceptable and he will be suspended for Sunday night's game vs. Wisconsin."

Make no mistake, Chambers is in the wrong here.

There is no place for that kind of behavior on the basketball court even if he was just trying to "challenge" Dread, as he told members of the media post-game.

But the more troubling factor here remains the priorities of Penn State's athletic department, because there's nothing in

its recent history to suggest the university is willing to punish this kind of behavior.

Take for example former Penn State women's hockey head coach Josh Brandwene.

After the Collegian reported on emotional abuse allegations against Brandwene from several former players near the end of the 2015-2016 season, Penn State Athletics sought out an external investigation on the inner workings of the women's hockey program.

But the very next season, Brandwene was back behind the bench. He then took a family medical leave of absence mid-way through the year and never returned from it.

Now — despite all the problems that clearly took place during his tenure with the Nittany Lions — Brandwene has a head coaching job at Alvernia University. Penn State never publicly disciplined him.

There are other examples of this hesitance, as well. Nearly a

year passed between the time former head women's gymnastics coach Jeff Thompson was first accused of abusing his athletes and the time he was relieved of his duties.

The common thread with both of those instances? They took place outside the spotlight.

There were no sports radio hosts talking about it.

Chambers, on the other hand, had Twitter buzzing. ESPN hosts debated his actions with a photo of his snarling face plastered to a green screen in the background.

That, for Penn State, made the difference as it decided to hand down a hypocritical disciplinary action for Chambers.

The suspension wasn't about the actions. It was about who saw them.

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**Coach Patrick Chambers** expresses emotion during a timeout before the final play of the game against Indiana on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2018.



Caitlin Lee/Collegian

**Forward Mike Watkins (24)** reacts to a foul called against him during the game against Wisconsin on Sunday, Jan. 6. Penn State lost 71-52.

# PSU's scoring woes are becoming offensive

By **Matt Linger**  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

In its loss to Michigan last week, it seemed like Penn State's offense had reached its low point of the season.

The Nittany Lions scored a season-worst 55 points on 1-of-14 from 3-point range plus a season-high 18 turnovers.

Then Wisconsin landed in State College, and it became apparent things were going to get worse before they get better.

The 71-52 loss to the Badgers was the Nittany Lions' largest defeat of the season. Associate head coach Keithurgo's squad shot just 20 percent from deep and turned the ball over 16 times — both of which are somehow improvements from the team's last game — and played from behind from the opening tip.

"We're turning the ball over too much, and that's just reps as much as we can in practice, continuing to put pressure on our guards and get them better with the basketball," Urgo said. "We gotta continue to move, and when you're not making shots it becomes very difficult."

But, on a larger scale, Penn State's performance on Sunday wasn't an aberration.

Through 15 games, the Nittany Lions sit near the bottom of the Big Ten in nearly every offensive category.

They have the lowest assist-per-game average, fifth most

turnovers per game, worst assist-to-turnover ratio, second-worst field goal percentage and third-worst 3-point percentage, just to name a few.

It seems as though the offense is never able to find any sort of rhythm, and replacing Tony Carr and Shep Garner has been a taller task than perhaps even head coach Pat Chambers would've thought.

All of the sudden, Penn State's offensive system seems to have no plan-B, and teams with defenses as stout as Wisconsin's have begun to exploit that.

"I have a lot of trust and faith in our coaches that they're gonna do what they think is best," forward Lamar Stevens said.

"They put in a lot of hours of watching film and practicing and going over ways for us to be successful. It's not fully blamed on the game plan. It comes down to us players making shots sometimes."

If the metrics aren't enough to suggest there's a problem, the eye-test should be.

At points Sunday, it looked like offensive frustrations were reaching a head. John Harrar, who has never in his Penn State career attempted a 3-pointer, took one relatively early in the shot clock. Mike Watkins attempted to run a one-man fast break which ended in one of his five turnovers on the evening.

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Tight end Pat Freiermuth (87) watches the ball fly by his hand during the Citrus Bowl at Camping World Stadium in Orlando.



Running back Miles Sanders (24) knocks helmets with quarterback Trace McSorley (9) after a touchdown during the 2019 Citrus Bowl.

# MORE BITTER THAN SWEET



Linebacker Ellis Brooks (13) reacts to the 27-24 loss to Kentucky.



Running back Miles Sanders (24) runs the ball during the Citrus Bowl at Camping World Stadium in Orlando on Tuesday, Jan. 1.



Wide receiver KJ Hamler (1) sits on the ground after the final play of the game. Kentucky defeated Penn State 27-24.



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# Bigar's Stars

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
★★★ Your focus could bring a long-term project to completion. You could feel as if you need to pay attention to a personal matter. Afterward, someone might want you to pitch in on another project. You know how to say "no" if you want to. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
★★★ Stay on top of a long-term goal. You could feel as if someone is making an effort to change direction with a key project that you both are involved with. Have a conversation with this person and clear up a problem before it becomes any bigger. Tonight: Enjoy time with a friend.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
★★★ You have the ability to make a difference in what you do. You might be dealing with an overly assertive person or someone who is angry. Realize what is happening around you. Slow down to avoid getting tangled in a web that you'd prefer not to be in. Tonight: A must show.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
★★★ Someone at a distance could be pushing you too hard and causing some problems. Understand that you do not have control over this person. You can have a discussion with him or her, but you can also find another way of handling the issues at hand. Tonight: Togetherness works.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
★★★ You might not need to do anything, as others act as if you are royalty. Your wish is their command. Recognize that this is a short-lived situation, and seize the moment. Know that how you decide to use this period reflects your priorities. Tonight: Ask, and you shall receive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
★★★ Funnel your energy into your work. You'll accomplish a lot more than you thought, which will open up some unexpected free time. You might be fantasizing how you'll use this extra time. Whatever you choose to do is OK. Tonight: Consider how you might restructure your life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
★★★ You add a touch of charm and humor to various situations today. Others appreciate your ability to make difficult issues easier with your charm. Decide to go to the gym more often or to incorporate an exercise program into your daily life. Tonight: Add some spice to the moment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
★★★ Tension mounts as the day goes on. You might be overly concerned about a situation revolving around real estate, a financial investment or your personal life. You could be a lot more sarcastic or difficult than you realize. Tonight: Pay bills first, then decide.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
★★★ Make the first move and reach out to a divisive person in your life. The sooner you get past the present obstacle that stands in your way, the happier and freer you will feel. You might need to be more playful with a child or loved one. Tonight: Work through stress, above all else.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
★★★ You could be tired of hearing the same story from a neighbor, relative or someone who has access to you. Try to verbalize your thoughts in a way that lets the other party hear that you cannot listen to the same story over and over. Tonight: Exchange stories with a close friend.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
★★★ You will be able to bypass a situation with relative ease at this point in time. Listen to what is going on behind the scenes. You will make an effort to resolve a hassle that suddenly emerges. Be careful about the effect that it has on you. Tonight: Do whatever pleases you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
★★★ You might be out of sorts and not sure what to do or which way to turn. You need to slow down your pace and do some reflection before you make any major decisions. Take a walk, if need be, to recharge your batteries. As a result, you'll feel better. Tonight: Use your energy well.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY MESSAGE:

This year you will opt for the most functional process to fulfill your goals and long-term desires. Finances could play a significant role. You also might find that your temper surfaces more easily.

If you are single, you might meet your next sweetie at the bank or at a place where money is important. If you are attached, the two of you often disagree about the little problems, but you will come together on major issues.

AQUARIUS sees problems in a very different light.

### BORN TODAY

Journalist Katie Couric (1957), actor Nicholas Cage (1964), actress Lauren Cohan (1982)

# Crossword

Across

- 1 Cast a ballot
- 5 Merchandise
- 10 Alpine transport
- 14 Biblical prophet
- 15 Greek marketplace
- 16 Killer whale
- 17 Links numbers
- 18 Swiss capital
- 19 Twinge
- 20 Meddle
- 22 Gardeners' purchases
- 23 It's spotted in casinos
- 24 Pub offerings
- 25 Pesters
- 26 Map abbr.
- 27 Make right
- 30 Kind of paper
- 33 Navy commando
- 35 Carpet layer's calculation
- 36 Gambling mecca
- 37 Navigational aid
- 38 Colorful singer-songwriter
- 39 Diner sign
- 40 Put on the payroll
- 41 Sorority letter
- 42 Feeling
- 44 Calendar square
- 45 Language of Pakistan
- 46 Surefooted goat
- 48 Part of H.R.H.
- 51 Big dos
- 53 Chief Executive
- 55 Join hands?
- 56 Sunshine State
- 57 Indian princess
- 58 Lofty
- 59 Sacrifice site
- 60 Dutch \_\_\_\_

Down

- 10 Study of surface features of a region
- 11 Restaurant type
- 12 Unpopular spots
- 13 Riches beginner?
- 21 Four-star review
- 22 Heston flick, "Ben- \_\_\_\_"
- 25 Lock part
- 26 Punctuation mark
- 27 Give a hoot
- 28 Small change
- 29 Bangladeshi money
- 30 Native Canadian
- 31 Stationery store buy
- 32 Followers
- 33 Tibia
- 34 Mr. Potato Head piece
- 37 Chinese dynasty
- 41 Kind of stand
- 43 Psyches
- 44 It's often burning
- 46 Furious
- 47 Choir areas
- 48 Throw with effort
- 49 Kind of circle
- 50 Stench
- 51 Be in pain
- 52 Gymnast's feat
- 53 Bundle
- 54 Plummet
- 56 Kind of wheel

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Morocco	S	Z	B	B	W	C	V	O	U	T	L	U	C	C	O	C	R	I
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