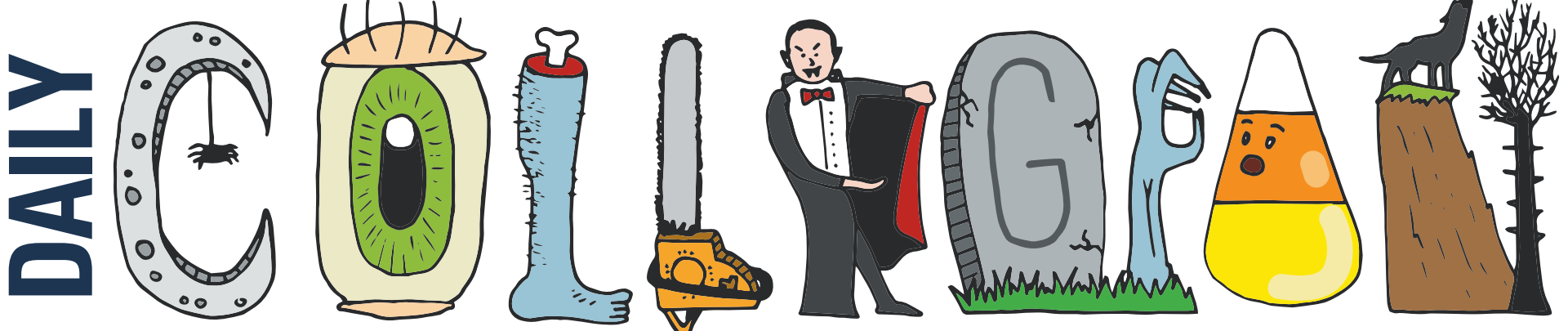




PENN STATE BASKETBALL HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS-\$35 • DEADLINE: TODAY

Independently published by students at Penn State



Vol. 118, No. 52

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

collegian.psu.edu

Exploring Sensitive Language Part 2: Race

The Daily Collegian will be addressing sensitive topics and the language surrounding them in our new series, "Exploring Sensitive Language." This article is the second in a four part series addressing topics in which language proves extremely important — the next two being sexual violence and mental health.

By Lauren Lee
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

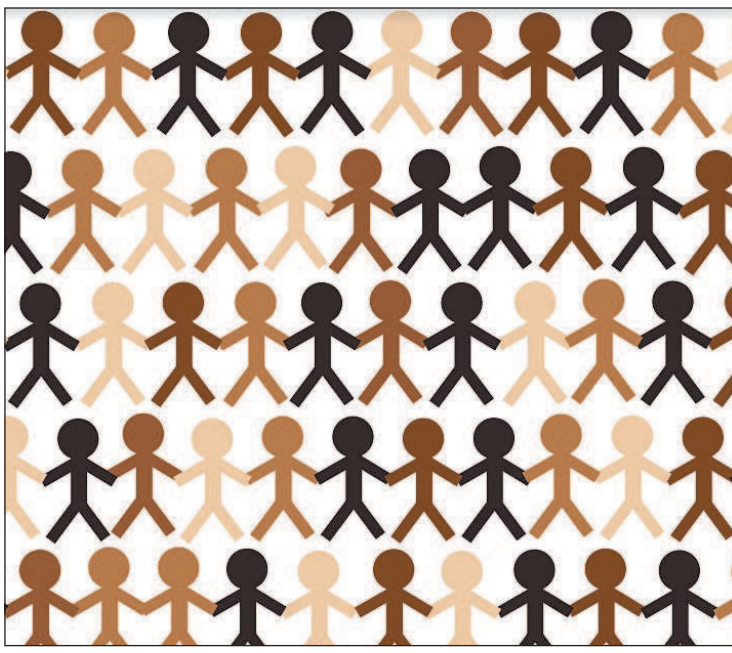
From the Civil Rights movement to Black Lives Matter, topics surrounding race and ethnicity have remained a prevalent subject of discussion throughout the years.

Often times, engaging in productive discussions on the topic of race can be a delicate task. According to Intergroup Resources, discussions regarding race require participants to recognize their own status and privileges, or a lack thereof, with respect to another group. Issues can occur when people lack knowledge of other groups.

Without proper education or understanding of different cultures, people may rely upon harmful misconceptions about a culture they are unfamiliar with.

Gary Abdullah, the assistant dean for Multicultural Affairs at the Donald P. Bellisario College of Communications, said it is important to make sure people of all identities are represented in the media.

"Representation matters," Abdullah said. "The best way to allow people to begin to normalize others who they may not see on an everyday basis is to have them represented through the



media, because that's sometimes the only way some folks get in contact with people of other cultures."

Abdullah said taking the time to use culturally relevant and correct terminology is crucial because it is dangerous to assume a single narrative for a certain group of people or assume a person's story.

"Even if you don't know or are as culturally aware or competent,

take the time to learn," Abdullah said. "That's what's important — really asking those questions."

Earl F. Merritt, the director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion in Penn State's College of Liberal Arts, said there is an importance in being more mindful of how others identify themselves.

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

MY VIEW | SAM RULAND

Collegian awarded Online Pacemaker

By Sam Ruland
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

The Daily Collegian has been more than a "daily" newspaper for a while now. Thanks to the internet, we are constantly working around the clock to be the Penn State community's go-to news source.

It is our concern now, more than ever, to serve our audience better in an increasingly digital world, so receiving an Online Pacemaker award from the Associated College Press this weekend gives some inclination that we are headed in the right direction.

The National Pacemaker

Awards are considered the most prestigious honors in college journalism and awarded to the nation's top college media outlets.

According to the organization's website, entries are judged on coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership, design, photography and graphics.

The Daily Collegian was also ranked the No. 4 student newspaper in the United States by The Princeton Review in August and won numerous awards throughout the year for its reporting, design and visuals.

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



Linsey Fagan/Collegian

The Daily Collegian staff poses outside of their office building on S. Burrows Street on April 18.



Linsey Fagan/Collegian

Quarterback Trace McSorley (9) celebrates with wide receiver Juwan Johnson (84) during the game on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The first College Football Playoff poll is coming

By Andrew Rubin
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Starting Tuesday night, debates about the College Football Playoff will have some meaning.

We'll start to know what the selection committee is thinking, and what the road maps into the Playoff for each team may look like. The AP Top-25 quickly drops into irrelevancy as the committee hits irrelevancy with a shock and places teams far from where the AP voters have all year.

Alabama and Georgia are almost locked to be No. 1 and No. 2. But after that, the arguments begin.

So let's break down the contenders and what Penn State may be looking at come tomorrow night.

The unbeatens

I'm starting to think that Georgia is going to be placed ahead of the Crimson Tide in the initial rankings.

Up to this point the Bulldogs have a better resume with more impressive wins. A head-to-head matchup is very likely here in the SEC Championship game, so we will find out then which team is better on the field. I think Alabama is the better team, but as for the first ranking, the Bulldogs have a slight resume edge.

Following them, it's very likely that a couple of one-loss teams will slot in ahead of the other undefeated Power 5 teams.

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

Why Barkley's Heisman campaign mirrors 2015 race

By Paddy Cotter
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Saquon Barkley's Heisman campaign is eerily similar to an unsuccessful campaign two seasons ago.

On the opposite coast in 2015, Stanford running back Christian McCaffrey was the best-rounded player in college football and became the king of all-purpose yardage.

McCaffrey had a flashy highlight reel, respectable rushing and receiving numbers and a quality team. He surpassed Barry Sanders' three-decade-old record for the most all-purpose yards in one season.

In that 2015 season, McCaffrey recorded 3,496 all-purpose yards, which was 1,000 more

than the next best player.

However, McCaffrey's greatest accomplishments on special teams became his ultimate limiter. He was pegged as being very good at many aspects of the game rather than the best at one.

The claim was unfair, but when it came time to decide a winner, the voters chose Alabama running back Derrick Henry, the best rusher and nothing else, as their Heisman. Just like McCaffrey's campaign two years ago, Barkley's is also built on all-purpose yardage. The junior leads the nation with 1,650 all-purpose yards.

Barkley is 23rd in the nation in rushing yards, 93rd in receiving yards, and fourth in total touchdowns.

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

INSIDE:

Campus meal plan questions



KC Black

A break down of the cost for a campus meal plan and where that money goes.

Page 2

Let's Be Frank



Caitlin Lee

All game long, the Nittany Lions pounced on every little error from the Buckeyes. However, they still couldn't win.

Page 4

collegian.psu.edu

On Twitter at
[@DailyCollegian](https://twitter.com/DailyCollegian)



Linsey Fagan/Collegian

Running back Saquon Barkley (26) runs with the ball with pressure during their game at Ohio Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 28.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



Zack Gething/Collegian

Maverick, age 3, of State College eats a lollipop at Trunk-or-Treat at the State College Assembly of God on Monday, Oct. 30.

The Campus meal plan: where does all the money go?

By August Pasquale
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Every year, Penn State students purchase meal plans that cost around \$2,000 to \$2,500. All added up, the Housing and Food Services department has over \$220 million to work with. Where does all this money go? What's a "base cost?" Who decides what's for dinner?

We had the pleasure of sitting down with the folks behind the whole operation and gained some insight explaining the ins and outs of the Penn State meal plan. Here's your dining budget, broken down.

Dining Dollars

Penn State provides students with three meal plan options, each of which consists of "dining dollars." Dining dollars vary based on the level of meal plan, and are paid at the beginning of each semester.

Level one is the lowest, with \$615 worth of dining dollars, and level three is the highest, with \$1,180 worth of dining dollars.

Dining dollars, also referred to as "meal points," are then placed on a student's ID, and deducted each time the student

makes a food purchase. "They go towards anything you buy. It could be anything from breakfast at Pollock Dining Commons, to an eighty-ounce tub of Chobani yogurt for \$24.99 at Market East," Lisa Wandel, director of Residential Dining, said.

But the different dining options on campus don't function like a private business. They offer discounts ranging from 10 percent to 65 percent off.

Why are students offered such a high discount? That's where the base cost comes into play.

The Base Cost

Included in each student's campus meal plan, there is a "base cost."

While dining dollars fluctuate based on the level of meal plan, the base cost remains constant at \$1,370.

This sum of money is the reason why you see a 65 percent discount at the dining commons. It's used to cover all the necessary operational functions, including labor, utilities, maintenance and much more. "When you go to a restaurant, and you pay \$15 for your meal, that didn't go toward just food," Wandel said.

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



Collegian file photo

A student orders food in the renovated dining commons in East halls on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2016.

Art journal allows creativity in students to soar

By Maddie Aiken
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Feeling creative? Klio might be the outlet for you.

Klio is a student-run literary and creative arts journal where students are able to submit art, music, dance, photography, ceramics, fiction, nonfiction and poetry to the online publication.

Klio, whose name stems from the Greek muse of history and poetry, was founded in the fall of 2016, Alison Jaenicke said via email. It is sister magazines with Penn State's print magazine, Kalliope.

Jaenicke first had the idea for Klio in 2015, when she attended a conference for FUSE, the Forum for Undergraduate Editors, as an

advisor for Kalliope.

"I was so impressed to see what students from other schools were doing in the online realm with their literary journals — videos with dance, podcasts of poets reading their poems, stunning displays of artwork," Jaenicke said. "I decided we needed to find a way to bring Kalliope into the 21st century in a similar way."

Jaenicke proposed the idea of a class running an online publication to the department head. He gave the idea the greenlight.

Thus came about Klio. Jaenicke currently teaches English 209, the class that runs Klio. She also serves as the Assistant Director of Creative Writing and a lecturer in the English Department at Penn State.

"It's gratifying to see students use and develop skills in practical ways to make something meaningful," Jaenicke said of the English 209 class. "They see how their leadership, editing, writing, marketing and teamwork skills might be valuable in the workplace."

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



Erin O'Neill/Collegian

Members of the Klio Creative Arts Journal work on the online platform in the Huck Life Sciences building on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26.

Harper's moves after 90 years of business

By Liam Matthews
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Downtown State College is a robust business district, home to many local restaurants and family-run shops. Students and residents fill the streets every day, as they explore what the town has to offer.

One shop that has caught people's eye this fall is newly located Harper's. Harper's is a family-owned store that has been a downtown staple for nearly a century.

In 1926, Jack Harper opened his menswear store at 114 W. College Ave, the same year that Joseph Cohen opened Young Men's Shop in Altoona. Joseph's grandson, Brian Cohen, merged his family store with Jack Harper's in 2000, taking over the College Avenue property. Now, 90 years after first opening their doors, Harper's has relocated to new storefront at 224 E. College Ave.

Brian Cohen, Harper's owner, has been very pleased with the results, as the new location brings new ideas and faces to the store.

"We've doubled the size of our operation compared to our previous location, and we are able to showcase our product in a much better way," Cohen said. "We've expanded our selection too, not only in men's apparel and accessories, but we've also added a women's boutique."

They've also increased their selection in the Harper's Varsity Club, where they sell Penn State logoed merchandise.

Customers are greeted instantly to friendly service when entering the shop. The store displays its best sellers in the front along with its casual attire. The suit jackets are up the stairs and to the back, along with the women section and a tailor ready to assist.

The new 6,000-square-foot space is more open and offers much more to the business compared to their old store.

"Even though we only moved a block and a half further east on College Avenue, we like our new location much better," Cohen said.

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

NEW, USED & VINTAGE TURNTABLES & STEREO EQUIPMENT

Visit our showroom with over 300 used components including AM/FM stereo & home theater receivers, speakers, turntables, power & integrated amplifiers, tuners, cassette decks, CD players/changers, equalizers, open reel decks and more!

Used Turntables Starting at \$35



PAUL & TONY'S STEREO

AUDIO & VIDEO SPECIALISTS

Visit Our eBay Store stores.ebay.com/Paul-and-Tonys-Used-Stereo

Find us on Craigslist State College!

(814) 237-8152 | pt.stereo@verizon.net | www.PaulAndTonys.com

1341 S. Atherton Street, Unit #1 | State College, PA 16801

Check out our WEBSITE!



collegian.psu.edu

THE HEIGHTS
at state college

THESE PEOPLE ARE YOUR SQUAD. LOVE THEM FIERCELY

Now Leasing Fall 2018

MY SQUAD IS BETTER than yours

201 Northwick Blvd, State College, PA 16803 (814) 667-0294 www.heightsatstatecollege.com/

BRING YOUR RESUME BACK FROM THE DEAD

ZOMB I EEE
100 GRAVEYARD LANE
NECROPOLIS, PA 10007

GRAVEDIGGER
SHOWS LIMITED, INC. 1990 - PRESENT
DIVERSITY TEAM OF 10 DIGGING MULTIPLE PERMANENT RESIDENCE LOCATIONS, LEAD DEVELOPMENT OF PLOTS AND ANALYSIS OF MAJOR DECAY

LEAD DECAYOLOGIST
SHOWS LIMITED, INC. 1980-1990

DROP-IN HOURS
WEEKDAYS | 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. | BANK OF AMERICA CAREER SERVICES CENTER
TUESDAYS | 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. | HUB-ROBESON CENTER OUTSIDE FREEMAN AUDITORIUM

studentaffairs.psu.edu/career

PennState Student Affairs

CAREERSERVICES
CAREER CORNER

DAILY COLLEGIAN

STA UEd. 18-19

Time for greek life to actually make changes

OUR VIEW

Penn State has been doing a great job of implementing the new measures and regulations on greek life — it's now time greek life follow those rules.

Penn State and greek life seem to be butting heads recently. This has become especially evident with the latest news of the two fraternities who lost recognition over previous violations each fraternity had committed.

On one hand, you have the university who has been constantly trying to enforce and implement all the new regulations on greek life. But while Penn State is trying to continue to pursue these measures, greek life is either not responding or they simply do not care what the consequences are.

It's as if greek life is the rebellious teenager who refuses to listen to their parents, and our university is the strict, protective parent who continues to set new rules despite the fact that they are not being followed.

Eventually it gets to the point where we wonder if these regulations are even working, and how much more has to happen for greek life to understand that a change needs to be made.

We should all know by now

why Penn State has been coming down hard on greek life. It's no secret that after the death of Timothy Piazza last February, changes needed to be made. Our university has been quick to implement new procedures and enforce these regulations on greek life thus far, but why hasn't greek life been making changes as well?

OK, so perhaps they thought all the strict new measurements being placed on them was unfair. Well guess what, life is unfair. And yes, perhaps the other fraternities and sororities did not have a student die on their watch, but that doesn't mean it couldn't have happened to them.

What happened at Beta Theta

Pi last semester was not an isolated incident and if greek life is not more careful and does not start changing their ways, then what happened in February can happen again.

The fact that not one, but two fraternities — Delta Upsilon and Pi Lambda Phi — have lost recognition in the past week alone is worrisome and frustrating. Furthermore, these aren't the only fraternities who have been suspended.

Though we are glad that our university is not putting up with this anymore and are following through with their threats, we wonder if it's even working because right now, it seems as if greek life does not care if they get suspended or not.

Sure, it's easy to say that greek life is an institution that goes back hundreds of years and seeing change from them is practically impossible. But we cannot have that mentality. We cannot allow for greek life to continue getting away with breaking the rules simply because we think, "it's greek life, they aren't going to change."

Enough is enough, and we have had enough of greek life's stubbornness and unwillingness to cooperate.

It's not that difficult to follow the rules and though it might not be fun, it is what it is and greek life has to learn to deal with that.

If the Beta Theta Pi case did

not scare or prove that those in greek life need to make changes, then what happened on Friday should.

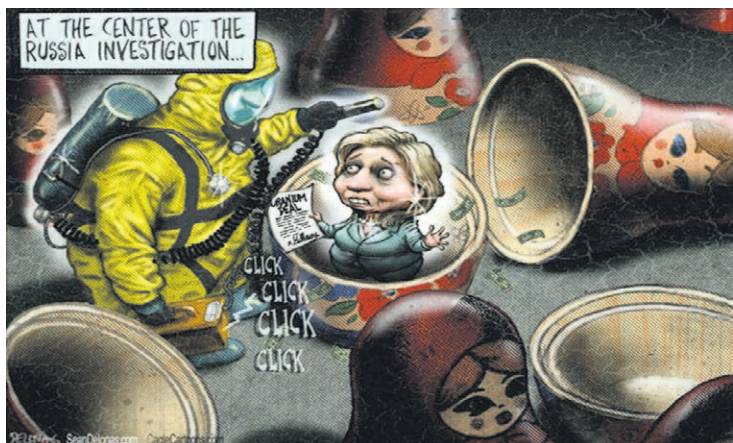
Some of the former Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers had felony charges refiled against them.

Whether or not these charges head to trial, nobody should want to have felony charges filed against them.

Greek life has to know that there are serious consequences to their actions and as for Penn State, they have to continue to implement these measures.

If the measures they are currently enforcing are not working or achieving the results they desire, then we say the university should step up its game and if needed, enforce stricter and harsher regulations.

Greek life has been given too many warnings and slaps on the wrists — frankly, we're sick of it. If they can't learn to evolve and move with the times, then maybe they should no longer continue in a university that is just trying to promote a peaceful and safe environment.



MY VIEW | MATT MARTELL

MLB's decision to swap the balls underscores an existential problem

Heading into Game 6 of the World Series, this year's fall classic is shaping up to be one of the most exciting ever.

The Houston Astros lead the series three games to two, while the Los Angeles Dodgers have outscored their opponent by 30-28 across the five games. Such a small margin of difference between the two teams suggests they're both on an even playing field.

However, an article from Sports Illustrated's Tom Verducci, published Sunday morning, shows that while both the Astros and the Dodgers are enthralled in one of the most competitive World Series, the seven-game series that they're playing is by no means fair.

Prior to Game 5, a 13-12 extra-inning thriller won by the Astros, Verducci reported the baseballs used in the World Series are slicker than the ones used in the regular season. The new balls, members from both teams claim, are creating an unfair advantage for the hitters, as the pitchers are finding it much harder to throw their sliders effectively.

"I'm not taking anything away from the players," Astros pitching coach Brent Strom told Verducci after Game 4 on Saturday night. "I just want to know why? Why in the world would the baseballs in the World Series be different? Because you can see the difference. You can feel it. I don't understand it at all."

It should be noted here that Major League Baseball told Verducci the process for manufacturing baseballs has not changed between the regular season and the World Series. However, Sports Illustrated had the opportunity to hold and compare a regular season baseball with one from the World Series.

Verducci wrote: "The leather grain of the World Series ball looked and felt noticeably different. It was slicker to the touch."

The performances through the first four games in the World Series back up the notion that hitters have an advantage over pitchers. The 2017 regular season saw batters smack 6,105 home runs, which is the most ever hit in a single year. The home run rate in the regular season was one per every 27.1 at-bats. This World Series, there has been one home run hit in every 17.5 at-bats.

Aside from the obvious frustrations the two teams feel about changing the baseballs for the most important series of the year, the decision from Major League Baseball to swap the balls underscores a more existential problem for America's pastime.

How does baseball — a sport in which time is measured not in hours and minutes, but by outs and innings — maintain its relevance in a culture ever-reliant on time efficiency?

The obvious answer, and the one MLB is trying its hardest to implement, is to make baseball more exciting. If that means more home runs and momentum shifting hits, then so be it.

Essentially, this is the same problem MLB juggled with in the 1990s, when performance enhancing drugs made baseball their home. Who cares if using PEDs is cheating? Fans are buying tickets and ratings are through the roof because people want to see Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa display their superhuman strength of mashing home runs.

But, when MLB cracked down on PEDs during the first decade of the 2000s, it appeared the league wouldn't sacrifice the game's integrity for ticket sales and TV ratings.

In recent years, baseball has implemented rules to eliminate the unnecessary amount of time during a game when the sport wasn't being played. Timers were installed so pitchers wouldn't take too long to throw their next pitch. Hitters were no longer allowed to step out of the batter's box unless an umpire called timeout. Teams were given a set amount of time between innings before play resumed.

All of these rule changes helped eliminate inaction and made baseball more entertaining. And there's no doubt the surge in home runs has helped make this World Series more exciting. The difference, though, is that changing the baseballs to make pitching more difficult ruins the integrity of the sport.

Above all, what makes baseball so great is the idea that it's set up so nobody has an unfair advantage over the other. If a pitcher strikes a hitter out, the pitcher was better on that given at-bat. The same thought applies

when a hitter launches a 450-foot home run. He was better on that play.

Now, regardless of how exciting this World Series finishes, I'll question if its ending is tainted. Say Corey Seager wins Game 7 with a homer off a Ken Giles slider in the 10th inning. Would that hypothetical home run have happened if they were playing with a normal baseball? We'll never know. And think about the negative impact changing the baseballs could have on the game's industry.

If the Astros — a team that has never won a World Series — lose, their fans probably won't be happy that their team was playing with a new, slicker ball during the World Series. Not that it will happen, but I wouldn't be shocked if they choose not to support the sport that they feel is rigged against their team.

The same applies to Dodgers fans. If their team loses, they'll undoubtedly feel cheated out of the title.

Baseball, a game that prides itself on authenticity, was willing to risk its reputation for a more thunderous, home run-filled World Series.

How much that decision actually hurts the sport has yet to be seen, but in hindsight, MLB has to wonder if the risk is worth the reward.

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).

We want to hear from you

Send us your comments on our coverage, editorial decisions and the Penn State community.

Email: editorinchief@psucollegian.com
Online: collegian.psu.edu
Postal Mail/In Person: 123 S. Burrowes St., State College, PA 16801

Letters should be about 200 words. Student letters should include class year, major and campus. Letters from alumni should include graduation year. All writers should provide their address and phone number for

verification. Letters should be signed by no more than two people. Members of organizations must include their titles if the topic they write about is connected with the aim of their groups. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters. The Collegian cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Letters chosen also run on The Daily Collegian Online and may be selected for publication in The Weekly Collegian. All letters become property of Collegian Inc.

Who we are

The Daily Collegian's editorial

opinion is determined by its Board of Opinion, which is made up of members of its Board of Editors, with the editor in chief holding final responsibility for content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of Collegian Inc., a separate institution from Penn State.

About the Collegian

The Daily Collegian and The Weekly Collegian are published by Collegian Inc., an independent, nonprofit corporation with a board of directors composed of students, faculty and profession-

als. Penn State students write and edit both papers and solicit advertising for them. During the fall and spring semesters as well as the second six-week summer session,

The Daily Collegian publishes Monday through Friday. Issues are distributed by mail to other Penn State campuses and subscribers.

Complaints

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



Scan the QR code to download the official Daily Collegian app for iOS and Android smartphones.

DAILY COLLEGIAN

Collegian Inc. James Building, 123 S. Burrowes St. State College, PA 16801-3882 ©2016 Collegian Inc.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor in Chief Sam Ruland
Managing Editor Lauren Davis
Digital Managing Editor Mark Fischer
News Editor Andrew Kalmowitz
News Chief Kelly Powers
Opinions Editor Antonia Jaramillo
Features & Culture Editor Kara Duriez
Features & Culture Chief Jenna Stoklosa
Sports Editor Vincent Lungaro
Sports Chief Dave Eckert
Football Editor Matt Martell
Photo/Multimedia Editor Linsey Fagan
Photo/Multimedia Chief Camille Stefani
Social Media Editor Sarah Vasile
Copy Desk Chief Tina Locurto
Assistant Copy Desk Chief Kara Fesolovich

To contact News Division:

News, Opinions, Arts, Sports, Photo, Graphics, The Daily Collegian Online and The Weekly Collegian

Phone: (814) 865-1828 | Fax: (814) 863-1126

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Business Manager Leen Obeidat
Advertising Manager Scott Witham
Business Operations Manager Nicole Miao
Assistant Business Operations Manager Daphne Kao
Creative Director Susan McGrory
Assistant Creative Director Gabby Castano
Promotions Manager Derek Regar
Assistant Promotions Manager Andrea Linn
Sales Managers Austin Light, Carly Noonan
Account Manager Jason Huang
Audience Engagement Manager Matthew Fowler
Assistant Audience Engagement Manager Greg Giliberti

To contact Business Division:

Advertising, circulation, accounting and classifieds
Phone: (814) 865-2531 | Fax: (814) 865-3848
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

Let's be Frank

The Ohio State Buckeyes gave Penn State every chance to win

By Collegian Football Staff
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Let's be Frank, by every statistical measure, Saturday's game shouldn't even have been close.

Ohio State mistakes and Penn State opportunism made sure it wasn't close most of the day either. The Nittany Lions led for 57 minutes and 57 seconds, and only 14 minutes and 16 seconds of that time saw the Buckeyes come within a possession of tying the game or taking the lead.

But, Penn State, the team that was being dominated in every statistical category, was racing ahead for much of the afternoon. The Nittany Lions

were outgained 529 yards to 283. J.T. Barrett and the Buckeyes offense averaged 6.8 yards per play while Trace McSorley and the Nittany Lions were held to 4.4. The Buckeyes picked up 10 more first downs and had the ball for 14 more offensive plays across the 60 minutes, as well.

Yet, at various points throughout the contest, the Nittany Lions led by scores of 21-3, 28-10 and 35-20. In the end, the game came right down to the wire with the Buckeyes prevailing 39-38.

So, why was the team that was getting badly beaten statistically still threatening to run away with it on the scoreboard?

Because frankly, Ohio State easily could have taken the lead a lot sooner after the Nittany

Lions' usual early flurry. One could easily make the argument that the Nittany Lions were out schemed for most of the day. The Buckeyes found an answer for Penn State's lockdown secondary, and on the other side of the ball, Saquon Barkley was neutralized.

However, when it came down to being ready to play out of the gate and being more disciplined, Penn State's coaching staff did a far better job.

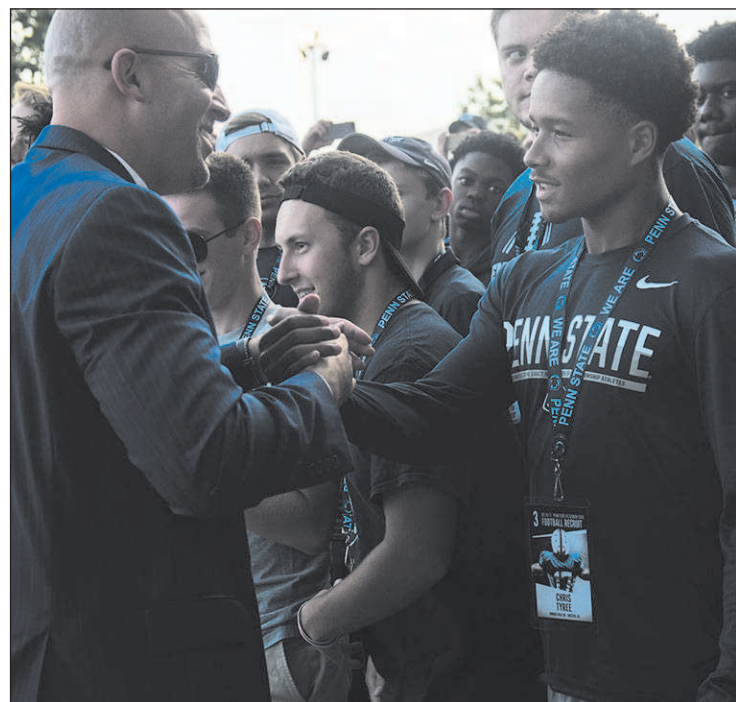
The fact of the matter is, that over the early part of the game, the Nittany Lions didn't waste a single opportunity. The only time Barkley got the ball cleanly kicked to him, he took it to the house. The Nittany Lions turned Ohio State's lone first-half turnover into a touchdown after taking over deep in Buckeyes territory at the 23-yard line.

Koa Farmer returned a kick-off to the Ohio State 23 after the Buckeyes found the end zone for the first time. Two plays later, Trace McSorley was diving over the goal line and the Nittany Lions had their 28 first-half points.

In that period, Penn State had put one real drive together. A 7-play, 81-yard march that was finished off by a 36-yard run from Barkley. Penn State was being opportunistic and put up a lot of points, but it still hadn't shown the ability to string drives together.

On the Nittany Lions first drive of the second half, they put together a 70-yard drive that resulted in a touchdown after DeAndre Thompkins won a 50-50 ball in the end zone. It looked like the Nittany Lions were going to be able to keep scoring without Ohio State help. However, that was the last time the Nittany Lions got the ball over the goal line.

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



Linsey Fagan/Collegian

Head coach James Franklin greets recruit Chris Tyree as he walks through the tunnel of fans during team arrival on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Penn State football's recruiting roundup

Editor's note: Every week, The Daily Collegian will highlight the performances of five recruits currently committed to Penn State football. This week, we feature a breakout performance from a quarterback commit, and an unusual appearance from an offensive lineman.

By Ben Jenkins
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Will Levis (3-star QB, Xavier High School)

Levis earns the top spot this time around. In Xavier's game against North Haven on Saturday, Levis shined. According to The Middletown Press, Levis was 16-for-18 in the second half, throwing for 373 yards. In total, Levis was 24-of-37 for 467 yards. Levis also added 45 rushing yards, bringing his game total to 512 yards. Levis accounted for five scores as well, recording four through the air and one on the ground. His performance wasn't enough for Xavier, however, as the Falcons fell 50-49.

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

Following a difficult performance last week against Battlefield, Slade rebounded this

weekend as Hylton fell 23-20 to Woodbridge. According to the Washington Post, Slade had 19 carries for 136 yards and two rushing touchdowns, while throwing a 40-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

Pat Freiermuth (4-star TE, Brooks School)

This week, Brooks looked to Freiermuth to get them the win. Following a strong performance from the Penn State tight end commit last week, Freiermuth backed it up with another good night against St. Sebastian. According to Rallynorth.net, Freiermuth had 165 total yards and three touchdowns, including a 2-yard score on the ground and two through the air.

Fredrick "Juice" Scruggs (4-star OL, Cathedral Prep)

Scruggs, who is a center commit to Penn State's class of 2018, made his way onto this list with a unique defensive performance. The lineman, who is 6-foot-3 and 270-pounds according to 247 sports, intercepted a screen pass and rumbled back 67 yards for a score.

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



Camille Stefani/Collegian

James Franklin celebrates as DaeSean Hamilton (5) comes off the field after scoring during the game against Ohio State on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Men's basketball preaches 'love'

By Vincent Lungaro
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Relentlessness and attitude have been the words to rally behind for Penn State teams of the past.

But the 2017-18 season will feature a new word of focus.

Love. "That's been our thing, love," senior guard Shep Garner said. "Our word is love this year and we really stand by it. We really, really, really love each other. I think that's going to be the difference."

That difference Garner alluded to is the margin between Penn State being just a few games away from contending for an NCAA Tournament — as has been the case for several seasons now — to the Nittany Lions getting over the hump and getting into "The Big Dance."

That tight-knit brotherhood begins with arguably the most important core of players on Penn State's roster — the quartet of Roman Catholic alumni.

Garner, along with sophomores Tony Carr, Lamar Stevens and Nazeer Bostick, all played a hand in making the Cahillites one of the elite high school basketball teams in the Philadelphia area in recent seasons.

They're hoping to now carry over the success they experienced in the Philadelphia Catholic League to the Big Ten, and Garner said that starts with coming together as a team and strengthening the bond between one another.

"This team, because we're all so close, it makes it much easier on the basketball court," Garner said. "We genuinely want to see each other do great on that floor. There's no hiccups when everybody is pulling in the same direction."

Over the offseason, the team experienced several players transfer out of the program. Among the transfers were 3-point specialist

Payton Banks and back-up point guard Terrence Samuel.

Garner said he doesn't necessarily think there was any animosity between players, but it did showcase maybe everyone wasn't giving their best efforts to establish great relationships with teammates.

"Everybody knows now we have to be close-knit. We have to love each other and it has to be genuine," Garner said. "We spent a lot of time going back from the spring to the summer to that Bahamas trip to [fall camp], that helped us so much. It was just us together."

Coach Pat Chambers said the Bahamas trip, coupled with a team hike up Mt. Nittany in September, also helped strengthen the connection between the players and the staff.

"It's about really building relationships," Chambers said. "I

think we've done that."

Coming together as a team and tightening those relationships has a trickledown effect.

As players become closer, the competition among them can only go up.

Any athlete, from youth leagues to the Division I level, wants to beat his or her friends whenever they face off against each other. But, more importantly, they want to make each other better players in the long run.

"We compete at everything we do," Carr said. "Whether it's playing video games or playing one-on-one, at the end of the day that's only going to make us better."

"We just have that drive that we want to win."

To email reporter: vz15050@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter at @VinceLungaro.



Collegian file photo

Shep Garner (33) fights his way to the basket during the men's basketball game at the Bryce Jordan Center on Tuesday, Feb. 28.



Collegian file photo

Anthony Zettel (98) tackles Nicholas Black (10) during a game against Army at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015.

Nittany Lions in the NFL: week 8

By Tyler King
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

We've just about reached the midway point in the 2017-18 NFL season and there have been plenty of highs and lows for former Penn State football players.

The lows started off early when Allen Robinson suffered a torn ACL in the first week of the season, but younger players have also stepped up on defense and become key cogs for their teams. Let's get started with two players that made big plays on defense on Sunday, each forcing a fumble for their respective teams.

Anthony Zettel

The Michigan native has become a key player for the Detroit Lions during his second NFL season. Zettel already has four sacks on the year and is his team's starting defensive end, opposite pro-bowler Ezekiel Ansah. Despite the loss to the

Steelers on Sunday night, Zettel forced a fumble at a key spot during the end of the first half. Zettel halted a potential Pittsburgh drive when he poked the ball out of the arms of Steelers running back Le'Veon Bell. Zettel racked up two tackles in the game and is part of a Lions defense that has surprised people this season with its forward strides.

Adrian Amos

Amos has played extremely well since cracking the Chicago Bears' starting lineup and has become a player who is frequently in this weekly series. Amos was not the only former Nittany Lion to force a key fumble on Sunday as he stripped the ball away from Saints' running back Mark Ingram late in the fourth quarter and recovered the fumble, giving his offense a chance to take the lead.

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



John Stinely/For the Collegian

A group of people scream in the Forensic Science Club at the Pine and Spruce Cottages on Thursday, Oct. 26.



John Stinely/For the Collegian

The actors for the Forensic Science Club haunted house get their make up done in the basement of the Spruce Cottage on Thursday, Oct. 26.



John Stinely/For the Collegian

A girl yells while on the upper floor of the Forensic Science Club haunted house at Spruce Cottage on Thursday, Oct. 26.



John Stinely/For the Collegian

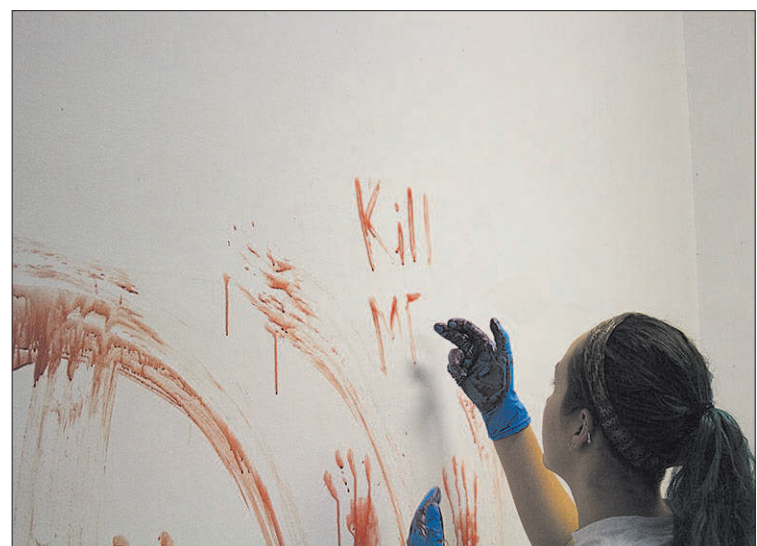
Kristen Dubyna (senior-forensic science) stands in the doorway and waits to scare an attendee of the Forensic Science Club haunted house at Spruce Cottage on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Spooky Science Scarefest

The Forensic Science Club at Penn State held their annual haunted house at the Pine and Spruce Cottages on Oct. 26 through Oct. 28. A portion of the proceeds were donated to H.E.A.R.T. (Hope Exists After Rape Trauma), which is an organization that helps those affected by sexual assault by providing essential and therapeutic support, by affecting positive change in laws influencing their lives and by educating both the public and professionals commissioned to serve survivors.

The night started with decorating the two houses, both with props and a lot of fake blood. The houses were themed around a nuclear apocalypse. Throughout the rooms there was a nuclear fallout zone, surgery room, dollhouse and a dark room. There were laughs and good conversation from the crew as they spread and wrote with blood on the walls and floors. After that, the actors went into the basement of Spruce Cottage to put on makeup and costumes, with many of them depicting zombie-like humans.

The house opened up at 8 a.m. Within the first few groups, people were screaming, yelling and having a great time. As the night went on, the line stretched around the cottage with people eager to be scared.



John Stinely/For the Collegian

A crew member writes "Kill Me" in blood the Forensic Science Club haunted house at the Pine and Spruce Cottages on Thursday, Oct. 26.

LION'S LIST

BUY IT ——— SELL IT ——— RENT IT

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!

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

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

PART-TIME HOME THEATER and TV installers wanted. Mechanical and technical skills preferred. Paul & Tony's Stereo. 1341 S. Atherton St. State College. 237-8152

FOR RENT

3 & 4 bedroom houses, town-houses & 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.



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.

	8	14	16		16	17	10		
22				24					21
	10				20				19
	4			14	10	17	6		
		14					15	14	
			26					11	
		12					23	16	
		9					14		

Copyright ©2016 PuzzleJunction.com
Answers online bit.ly/1CBcyRI

Today's su|do|ku

brought to you by WE ARE Penn State and WE READ The Daily Collegian

	3			7	5				
	7							9	1
				1	2				
	5	4						3	
				3	8				
			2					6	9
					5	9			
6		1							5
				6	1				2

©Puzzles by Pappocom

Bigar's Stars

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

This year you increase the possibilities in your life. You seem capable of working through nearly any situation and landing on your feet. You also quickly can understand where others are coming from. You are entering a very lucky birthday year.

If you are single, you might meet someone unexpectedly who could be Mr. or Ms. Right. You will know immediately that this person is different. Do not settle.

If you are attached, you might be so upbeat this year that your partner could feel a little left out. Share more of yourself with your sweetie.

PISCES understands you almost a little too well!

BORN TODAY
Actor John Candy (1950), journalist Dan Rather (1931), journalist Jane Pauley (1950)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet www.jacquelinebigar.com. ©2017 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Follow your instincts with a higher-up, and you'll be content with the results. Be willing to make an adjustment. Allow others to speak their mind. You could hear some remarkable suggestions. Know that you don't need to say anything more. Tonight: Deep in thought.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ A friendship could play a significant role in what goes on. Someone has much to share, which clearly comes from this person's unique perspective. Once a partner starts revealing what is on his or her mind, you won't be able to stop him or her. Tonight: Hand out Halloween treats.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You might not be sure where someone else is coming from. You'll need to revise certain ideas and financial decisions. Open up talks, but don't be upset if the other party backs off for a while. Note an element of confusion around this matter. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Reach out to an expert. You might not think that you need feedback, but you will gain from the discussion. You need to be aware of your limits, as you could be more tired than you realize. Re-evaluate a partner's ideas and consider testing one out. Tonight: Let your mind drift.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ One-on-one relating determines the success of proceeding as you have. You will get the feedback you need and desire. You might want to change your schedule accordingly. As a result, you'll gain clarity and direction. Communicate what is on your mind. Tonight: Be responsive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Others seek you out. Your popularity soars and allows you to share more of your thoughts, especially the imaginative ones. Know that you can't avoid a domestic issue; in fact, the longer you put it on hold, the longer it will take to resolve. Tonight: Defer to a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Your imagination often can affect your daily life and broaden your horizons. Conversations could be unusually insightful right now. You might opt to head in a new direction as a result. Try your best to avoid overthinking a statement. Tonight: Time for some relaxation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Reach out for new ideas, and weigh the pros and cons of each one. You might want to find an expert to discuss a key matter. Your ability to communicate grows as you stretch to understand a different mindset from your own. Tonight: Be a little naughty and nice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Reach out to a family member who could feel left out. You understand where this person is coming from, yet you don't seem to have enough time to visit with everyone you want to. Communication flows. Try to control your feelings for now. Tonight: Happily head home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You beam in whatever you want. Understand that you need to follow your instincts closely, or else you could feel left out. News comes forward from a friend that might surprise you. Do not overthink a personal matter; let the chips fall where they may. Tonight: All smiles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Be sensitive to your self-imposed limits; you'll be a lot happier if you stick to them. A certain amount of confusion swirls around you, which seems to imply that any decisions made right now might not be as solid as you'd like them to be. Tonight: Stay within your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Go for more of what you want. Do whatever is necessary to get past an issue or problem. A conversation enlightens you as to what someone else expects from you. You might want to let this person know whether you can meet his or her expectations. Tonight: A must appearance.

Men's hockey domino effect from football loss

By Patrick Burns
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

The sparse attendance at Pegula Ice Arena Saturday indicated that Penn State fans were still feeling the blow from the football team's crushing 39-38 loss to Ohio State shortly after the Nittany Lions' undefeated record was tarnished.

Penn State coach Guy Gadowsky and alternate captain Chase Berger said that fans weren't alone in feeling the effects from the game.

"That was such a great game. I felt it, but we can't use that as any excuse, whatsoever," Gadowsky said.

This past weekend, the Nittany Lions came back three times to beat Michigan 5-4 in overtime Friday before dropping a 5-2 affair Saturday to fall to 4-4-0 on the season. Penn State hockey announced a sellout crowd of 6,011 for the series finale, but empty seats were scattered across the arena and a noticeably less lively atmosphere filled the facility.

"I think [the football loss] may be hurt our turnout a bit," Berger said. "It's on us to be ready for the game. If that stuff is going to distract you, you just can't watch the game."

Michigan coach Mel Pearson said that it's easy for Michigan's players and fans to get deflated when the football team loses an important game.

"Either way, whether it had an impact or not, it's our responsibility to be ready to play and to jack up our energy regardless of how the mood is," Gadowsky said.

Gadowsky said that if he could do it all over again, he likely would've addressed the emotional impact of the game with his players.

Berger added that the hockey team has grown close to athletes

from other teams after years of taking classes with each other and doing schoolwork at the Morgan Athletic Center.

"It's tough to not watch the game," Berger said. "An hour and a half beforehand, we kind of had to shut it down because we hope those guys win and we love those guys, but you have to get ready to deal with it and play your own game."

Shifting identity

Coming off a Big Ten Tournament championship, a No. 1 nationwide ranking in January and an NCAA tournament game in which it scored a program-high 10 goals against Union, Penn State knew it would come face-to-face with the highest expectations in program history this year.

With those heightened expectations came an influx of highly-touted recruits, some of whom have had to buy into Penn State's physical, tenacious and shot-heavy style of play.

"We came into this year thinking of ourselves differently than we have in the past," Gadowsky said. "I'll take full blame for that. We were maybe a little concerned with the skilled aspects of how we play and not so much the foundation. I feel like this weekend specifically, we got much, much closer to that."

The Nittany Lions registered more than 50 shots — a staple of the team's identity — for the first time all season in addition to winning the faceoff battle for just the second time Friday.

"You really have to get a team philosophy and a team concept that sticks to everybody, and that is difficult," Gadowsky said. "I'd much rather do it with really skilled guys than not, but to get to that position where everybody is pulling the same weight on that concept is probably a little more difficult."

To email reporter: pab5404@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter at @PatrickBurnsPSU.



Caitlin Lee/Collegian

Forward Chase Berger (8) shoves Michigan defenseman Luke Martin (2) for the puck during the game on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Cross country wraps up Big Ten Championship

By Donald Cox
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Ninth-ranked Penn State women's cross country finished fourth, while the men's side placed seventh at the Big Ten Championships this weekend on the campus of Indiana University.

First team All-Big Ten senior Jillian Hunsberger led the women's team with a time of 20:28.7. That was good enough for seventh place. Hunsberger has finished with the fastest time for the Nittany Lions in every race so far this season.

Hunsberger was followed closely by teammate's freshman Alison Willingmyre (20:48.8), sophomore Kathryn Munks (20:50.3), senior Greta Lindsley (21:00.8) and sophomore Danae Rivers (21:24.9). They finished in 18th, 20th, 25th and 37th-place, respectively.

The men's team was once again led by junior Colin Abert. He placed 12th, which was good enough to earn him a second team All-Big Ten honor.

Finishing behind Abert was senior Timothy McGowan (24:42.3), senior Bobby Hill (25:11.4) and

senior John McGowan (25:11.4), who finished in 21st, 44th, and 45th-place, respectively.

Compared to last year's ninth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships, the Nittany Lions improved with their seventh-place finish.

Penn State will travel to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania at 12 p.m. on Nov. 10 for the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional, which will be hosted by Lehigh University.

To email reporter: Dwc5290@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter at @Dc2315.



Erin O'Neill/Collegian

Colin Abert (161) and Timothy McGowan (169) lead at the annual Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational on Friday, Sept. 8.

Women's golf finishes 16th at Landfall Tradition

By Casey Woodford
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State finished its fall season with a whimper, ending in 16th place of 18 at the Landfall Tradition.

The Nittany Lions shot a total score of 604, ending with a score of 299 and 303 in the first and second rounds, respectively.

Jackie Rogowicz capped off a solid fall season with a tie at 28th in the individual standings. She finished even par in the first round at 72 and three over par in the second round at 75. The junior's total score rounded out at 147. Among other finishes are Lauren Waller's tie at 55, Maddy Herr's tie at 65, Cara Basso's tie at 73 and lastly Megan McLean's at 96.

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



KC Black/Collegian

Cara Basso lines up her next shot on the Blue Course on Saturday September 23 during the Nittany Lion Invitational.

Today's Crossword presented to you by

Crossword puzzled? We got you.

We're now open at Beaver Ave & Fraser St.

We Accept **LOW CASH** Penn State

©2017 Target Brands, Inc.

Across

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
27	28	29										
31												
36												
40												
46	47	48										
50												
56												
60												
63												

Copyright ©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

Down

63	11	35
64	12	39
65	13	42
66	21	45
	22	46
	23	47
	24	48
	25	49
	26	50
	27	51
	28	52
	29	53
	30	54
	31	55
	32	
	33	
	34	
	35	
	36	
	37	
	38	
	39	
	40	
	41	
	42	
	43	
	44	
	45	
	46	
	47	
	48	
	49	
	50	
	51	
	52	
	53	
	54	
	55	

Pardon My Planet by Vic Lee

I TRIED TO LEARN ONE OF THOSE SEXY EUROPEAN LANGUAGES LIKE FRENCH, BUT COULDN'T GET THE HANG OF IT, SO I'M GROWING OUT THE HAIR UNDER MY ARMS INSTEAD.

Rhymes with Orange by Hilary Price

PLEASE DON'T FALL ASLEEP WITH THE LIGHT ON.

Mike Du Jour by Mike Lester

HOW LONG 'UNGH' HAVE YOU BEEN A HIT MAN? UNGH!!!

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

I CAN'T GET THIS OPEN 'UNGH!!!'

WANT ME TO GIVE IT A WHACK?

Non Sequitur by Wiley

THE SOCIAL MEDIA FALL RUN FOR GULLIBILITY AWARENESS

START/FINISH

NO ENTRY FEE AND EVERYONE WINS BIG \$\$\$ PRIZE!

WORD SEARCH

© 2017 PuzzleJunction.com

Triathlon	M	A	N	O	I	T	I	T	E	P	M	O	C	D	B	H	H	A
Aid Station	U	I	E	P	T	H	Y	K	T	C	D	A	I	E	E	J	U	J
Athletes	L	D	F	D	N	B	I	C	O	O	Q	X	R	M	E	X	Y	V
Bike	T	S	P	I	I	B	E	Z	L	U	A	E	M	A	T	D	T	T
Checkpoint	I	T	R	C	R	W	T	Z	Y	R	T	P	G	N	T	V	N	Q
Competition	S	A	N	L	P	F	D	R	S	S	D	E	B	D	F	H	I	W
Course	P	T	B	A	S	H	U	L	E	E	V	H	I	I	A	T	O	B
Cycling	O	I	L	H	M	N	R	S	R	E	T	D	G	N	S	A	P	N
Demanding	R	O	E	I	N	N	I	V	N	O	G	E	W	G	T	I	K	E
Endurance	T	N	H	I	G	Z	O	T	L	G	W	M	L	N	E	E	C	C
Event	I	B	N	F	N	G	F	R	P	L	M	I	G	H	S	G	E	N
Fastest	S	G	I	D	I	E	N	T	I	R	S	T	L	P	T	B	H	A
Fitness	R	L	B	J	M	T	R	I	W	E	T	S	U	I	T	A	C	R
Hard	R	A	C	E	M	A	N	N	L	F	A	V	N	Z	H	T	W	U
Ironman	S	T	A	M	I	N	A	E	X	C	W	O	R	K	O	U	T	D
Marathon	K	R	G	N	W	C	O	P	S	F	Y	K	S	J	B	W	R	N
Multisport	M	M	N	X	S	Z	S	P	M	S	B	C	O	B	D	A	X	E
Olympics	V	I	N	R	V	E	O	L	Y	M	P	I	C	S	H	M	K	W
Race																		
Running																		
Sprint																		
Stamina																		
Swimming																		
Timed																		
Train																		
Wetsuit																		
Workout																		
Worldwide																		

Find the answers to our puzzles online!

bit.ly/1CBcyRi