By Linsey Fagan/Collegian

Johnson (84) during the game on Saturday, Oct. 28.

celebrates with wide receiver Juwan

Abdullah said. “The best way to

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Abdullah said. “The best way to

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 cul-

tures.”

Abdullah said taking the time

to use culturally relevant and
correct terminology is crucial be-

cause it is dangerous to assume

a single narrative for a certain
group of people or assume a pre-

dent’s story.

“Even if you don’t know or are

so culturally aware or competent,
take the time to learn,” Abdul-

lah said. “That’s what’s impor-
tant – really asking those ques-

The Daily Collegian will be addressing sensitive topics and the language surrounding them in our new series, “Exploring Sensitive Language Part 2: Race.”

So let’s break down the con-

cept and what Penn State is doing to be looking at come tomorrow night.

Why Barkley’s Heisman campaign mirrors 2015 race

By Paddy Cotter

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

On the opposite end in 2015, Stanford running back Christian McCaffrey was the best-rounded player in college football and became the king of all-purpose yardage. The junior leads the nation’s top college media

Princeton Review in August and

ranked the No. 4 student newspa-

paper in the United States by The

Pacemaker award from the

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Better in an increasingly digital

future.

The Daily Collegian was also

awarded the National Pacemaker

campus meal plan questions

A break down of the cost for a

campus meal plan and where that

money goes.

Let’s Be Frank

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Harper’s moves after 90 years of business

By Liam Matthews

Downtown State College is a rundown 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 eyes thus far is newly opened Harper’s. Harper’s is a family-owned store that has been a downtown staple for nearly a century.

Located on the corner of 117 and College Ave, the store was founded by Robert Harper, who ran the store for 90 years after first opening its doors. Harper’s has relocated to its new storefront at 216 College Ave.

Brian Cohen, Harper’s owner, has been very pleased with the results, as he is incorporating new ideas and items to the store.

“We’ve doubled the size of our operations compared to our previous location, and we are able to showcase our product in a much better way,” Cohen said. “We’ve also 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. They also added a women’s boutique.

“A local state student is the best,” Cohen said. “We’ve managed to attract a good mix of students and residents, and we are able to showcase our product in a much better way.”

While dining dollars fluctuate based on the level of meal plan, the base cost remains constant at $2,200. It’s gratifying to see students purchase meal plans that cost around $2,200, said the Housing and Food Services department has over $220 million to work with. "Where does all this money go? What’s a “base cost”?

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

Art journal allows creativity in students to soar

By Maddie Aiken

A student-run literary and creative arts journal where students are able to submit art, music, dance, photography, 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 1937. Jaenicke said via email. It is sister magazines with Penn State’s print magazine, Kalliope.

Jaenicke first had the idea for Klio in 2011, when she attended a conference for FUSE, the Forum for Undergraduate Editors, as an adviser 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 poems 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.”

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Time for Greek life to actually make changes

Penn State and Greek life seem like two terms from a bygone era. In recent years, this has become especially true. The coverage of the latest news of the two fraternities and sororities has come to highlight the fraternities that had committed hazing or other illegal conduct. The university has been simultaneously 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 still a very active part of the college experience.

It should be noted here that we have worked durably on the process for manufacturing basement baseball in the World Series. The last game of the World Series is announced at the Pennsylvania Sports Illustrated's Tom Verducci said on The Daily Collegian Online opinion page. The regulations are even working, but that doesn’t mean that they are not being followed. Well guess what, life is unfair. And yes, perhaps the other fraternities that did not have a student die on their watch could have understood that a need changes to be made. We should all know by now why Penn State has been coming down hard on greek life lately. The Penn State baseball is not very good and that is why the campus football is not that good. Our university has been trying to enforce these procedures and enforce these regulations that the Penn State’s baseball has had this fall.
Let's be Frank

The Ohio State Buckeyes gave Penn State every chance to win

By Collegian Football Staff

Let’s be Frank, by every statistical category, was the Buckeyes shouldn’t even have been close. Ohio State made sure it wasn’t close most of the day. The Nittany Lions led for 57 minutes and 57 seconds, and only 14 minutes and 29 seconds of time was taken to end the possession of the game or the game itself.

But, Penn State, the team with the higher statistical category, was making sure that was absurd for a moment or two of the afternoon. The Nittany Lions were outgained 327 yards to 282. 2:37 Barrett and the Buckeyes offense couldn’t get things moving on the ground, only 29 yards and one first down for the Lions. The Buckeyes did showcase maybe everyone was giving their best efforts to not give up, since only 14 minutes and 29 seconds of time was taken to end the possession of the game or the game itself.

For years, we’ve heard that the Buckeyes were No. 1 in every statistical category. This year, we really stand by it. We really, “Our word is love this year and the Buckeyes are going to give their best efforts to not give up.”

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In this weekly series, Amos was come a player who is frequently mentioned among those on this list. Scruggs, who is a center commit from C.D. Hylton High School (4-star OL, Cathedral Prep) and recovered the fumble, giving his way onto this list with a unique performance. The other former Nittany Lion, who is 6-foot-3 and 270-pounds, was not the only former Nittany Lion to be ready to play out of the one-on-one, at the end of the day we want to win.”

Penn State football’s recruiting roundup

Editor’s note: Every Week, The Daily Collegian file view the performance of five recruits currently committed to Penn State Football. This week, we will report on recruit, Anthony Zeitz.

Anthony Zeitz (56) Jacobs Nicholas Black (15) during a game against Army at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015.

He’s been a key player for the De-

By Tyler King

We’re 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 Alien Baldwin suffered a torn ACL in the first week of the sea- son. But, more recently players have stepped up on defense and scored big for their teams. Let’s get started with two players that made big plays on defense for the Eagles on Sunday, each leaving a fuzzy for future_sslers running back Mark Ve-Bell, Zeitz rounded up two players in the game and they made a key tackle for a Lions defense that has surprised many people this season with its forward

Adrian Amos

Amos has played extremely well since cranking the Chicago Bears’ starting lineup and has been a player who is frequently mentioned among those on this list. His performance has been a key factor in the Bears’ current success, helping them to score in critical moments and recover for the playoffs.

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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 write 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.

Biggar’s Stars

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to: Vanillya (95), Paityn Darby (10), Janae Hartman (10), Julian Hasel (10), Brittani Johnson (10), Jazmynn Johnson (10), Delani Price (10)

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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.

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

A crew member writes “Kill Me” in blood the Forensic Science Club haunted house at Spruce Cottage on Thursday, Oct. 26.
**Men’s hockey domino effect from football loss**

By Patrick Burns

The sparse attendance at Peg-Ice Arena Saturday indicated that Penn State fans were reeling from the football team’s crushing 39-38 loss to Ohio State Saturday afternoon.

**MEN’S HOCKEY**

Men’s hockey domino effects from the football loss continued Saturday at the Nittany Lions’ sold-out record setting event.

Penn State coach Guy Gadowsky said that fans shouldn’t look to the football team’s affects from the game.

“If that stuff is going to detract you, just don’t watch the game,” Gadowsky said. “It’s on us to be ready for the game. If that stuff is going to detract you, just don’t watch the game.”

Michigan coach Mel Pearson said that it’s easy for Michigan players and fans to get derivatives 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 put up our energy regardless of how the result went,” Gadowsky said.

Gadowsky said that if he could do it all over again, he wouldn’t have 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 dealing with the football team’s crushing 39-38 loss to Ohio State Saturday afternoon.

**Cross country wraps up Big Ten Championship**

By Donald Cox

Nine ranked Penn State women’s cross country finished fourth, while the men’s side placed seventh at the Big Ten Cross Country Championships this weekend on the campus of Indiana.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

First team All Big Ten senior Jillian Hunsberger led the women’s team with a time of 20:12.7.

Hunsberger was followed closely by teammate’s senior Ali Alcock and junior Angela Crimmins.

Women’s team was one each of the top six finishers for the Nittany Lions in every race so far this season.

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Penn State will travel to Bethesda, Md., Nov. 10 for the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional, which will be hosted by Lehigh University.

**Women’s golf finishes 10th at Landfall Tradition**

By Casey Woodford

Penn State finished its fall season at the Landfall Tradition with a 10th place finish of 11 strokes.

**WOMEN’S GOLF**

The Nittany Lions will stay busy as they gear up for the Princeton Invitational on Oct. 31 at the Nittany Lion Golf Course.

Colin Abert (104) and Timothy McGowan (109) head the annual Harris Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational on Friday, Sept. 8.

**Cross country lines up next shot on the Blue Course on Saturday**

By Mike Lester

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

**Rhymes with Orange**

By Hilary Price

Steve’s head has a new look. And, in fact, he has his bangs pulled back.

**Non Sequitur**

By Mike Lester

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