In the hours before any home offi cial opens the student section open to the general public, those who spent the past nights in Nittanyville, but allowed earlier campers access to their front row positions, the hours ticked away.

One student has decided to beat the boredom with an unexpected treat—Sour Patch Kids. “Last football season, James Notor (junior-broadcast journalism) threw his friend a Sour Patch Kid as they hold their front row position for the start of the game. Even until game time to wind down.

One of the areas Garner said, “You want to go out a winner,” and Chambers gets his team to play with a no fly zone and gain momentum. Before asking coach James Franklin a question on Saturday night, Notor said, “I actually throw Sour Patch Kids on game day, if you look for a Sour Patch Kid, I can throw you one.”

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INDEPENDENTLY BROADCAST FROM THE PENN STATE UNIVERSITY NETWORK
Happy thoughts in the happiest valley

By Laura Zak

Between the restless leaves falling in bipolar weather, the hum of a bike whizzing past an almost-collusion, the collection of laughter in the underbelly of the HUB, there are secret happy thoughts of Penn State students.

These thoughts often get unspoken, to the die-hard battle of classes, clubs and the ugly news of the world today.

But for one morning, a spotlight has been shed. The secrets have been revealed.

The following are student responses to the question, “What are some happy thoughts of yours today?”

Alexia Mazzarella (sophomore-veterinarian biomedical sciences):

“Everyday I'm just super close to going home and seeing my dog. They make me so happy. It's only a month away.

Randolph Singh, Aman Pandey and Vihbor Agarwal (freshmen-computer science):

“We are all happy and thinking about going back to India in December; we're hoping flights now. We are international students, and I need to see something in translation or kiosk where one can buy “a little bit of everything” in European literature, as most of the original [works], or sometimes we need to see something in translation. Trafika Europe (Europe) greatly by broadening their community and belonging together trying to create is a sense of more than the other half looks at works published in the journals, while the other half of the stories appearing in one territory, some in countries, different countries.

Megan Mantler (division of undergraduate libraries) and Pam Oruwariye (sophomore-criminal justice):

“Happy because I got a good grade on my Sociology essay.”

By Gabby Barone

In the Czech language, according to Andrew Singer, the word “trafika” translates to a small corner shop or kiosk where one can buy “a little bit of everything” — from candy to newspapers to cigarettes.

Now, Singer is offering people “a little bit of everything” in European literature with Trafika Europe, a small online bookstore of European literary works, an online calendar of literary events, a quarterly literary journal, and a radio and partner-produced podcast series.

“In general, what these tools are meant to create is a sense of more community and belonging together among the European literary communities and countries generally,” Singer said.

The radio station and partner-produced podcasts will feature guest readings, interviews with authors, and conversations with literary experts, Singer said, from other universities, and in some cases, different countries.

Madelyn Lloyd (sophomore-chemical engineering):

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**Making a difference in interesting times**

There is an ancient Chinese saying that states: “If you want to know what the future will be like, look back to the past.” So, history is interesting times. It’s a time to realize that all of these things are important, yet some things are less important than others.

In this world, we have had problems throughout history. Some were small and easy to fix, while others were more severe. However, the problems that we face today are not necessarily the same as the problems we are confronted with today, that does not understate the issues of the past.

This is not to say that there are insignificant events happening today. While those individuals of the past made incredible differences, the events happening today are just as important. The events happening today are always pieced together in an impossible way.

Leaders today continue to serve our communities in equal or remarkably right ways. Poes Penn- sons work day in and day out to spread love and all others to find new perspectives on many sub- jects that the Catholic Church currently struggles with. Additionally, Lin-Manuel Miranda makes an effort to highlight diversity and cultural roots through his artistic talents. People ought to often remember is that these individuals who literally changed the way of the world were people just like you and me. They did not have the same opportunities that they did or said would be remembered for generations.
Offense prepares for a familiar Michigan defense

By Paddy Center

Penn State's enemy this week is a familiar one.

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh coached alongside Michigan defensive coordinator Don Brown at the University of Miami from 2004 to 2006. Harbaugh and Brown expect to bring the same relentless, pressure-packed brand of football to the Michigan-Notre Dame game this Saturday.

"That's where staying patient is important," said LB Micah Parsons. "That's where the mobility at the quarterback is important. That's where I thought we were seeing the ball really well, but others where it wasn't a strength for us. We'll need to make a complete of the season as far as seeing things.

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The offensive line will need to protect Trace McSorley from those top-caliber defensive linemen.

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Men’s 2018 lacrosse schedule released

By Andrew Rubin
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State’s 2018 schedule looks similar to those from years past. Right from opening the scrimmages all the way until the final regular season game against Michigan, it’s a lot of the same.

The only change: Stony Brook has replaced Harvard on the nonconference slate.

Penn State will play 14 games in 2018, nine nonconference and then five Big Ten matchups to close the year out.

Before that there will be two preseason scrimmages. One at home against Navy on Jan. 20 and then in West Point against Army on Jan. 27.

The following weekend, coach Jeff Tambroni’s squad will open up the regular season against Villanova on Feb. 3, starting a run of four straight home games to open up the season. After Nova, Hobart, Stony Brook and Robert Morris will travel to Happy Valley on consecutive Saturdays.

The Nittany Lions’ first road game will come against Penn on March 3 in Philadelphia, which will kickoff a four-game road trip that’ll last until a home game against Cleveland State on March 24.

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

Penn State attacker Mac O’Keefe (3), left, is pressured by a Cleveland State defenseman during the game on Saturday, March 25.

MEN’S HOCKEY

Men’s hockey happy to be playing at home

By Dylan Jacobs
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Penn State’s Dennis Smirnov (25) and Ottawa’s Eric Lacke (23) race after puck during the exhibition game against Ottawa on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Road games at Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Minnesota is not an easy way to start a season. But finally, Penn State will come back to Pegula Ice Arena this weekend.

“Sometimes you can say having a road trip early is beneficial,” coach Guy Gadowsky said. “But we’re ready to be at home.”

The Nittany Lions will play their home opener on Thursday against American International.

Penn State opened its season with a 2-1 loss at Clarkson, then claiming its first victory of the season at St. Lawrence. Last weekend, the Nittany Lions clinched their first two victories of the season, winning Friday 3-1 and Saturday 2-0.

That game will be very special for most of the team, as believe backdrops, the 2016 Big Ten Championship banner will be raised to the rafters of Pegula Ice Arena.

“IT was very special to be a part of that team,” Andrew Sturtz said. “We will always remember that year.”

The team played an exhibition game against Ottawa before the season started, but the environment was nothing compared to what it will be this weekend.

“It’s going to be an awesome weekend,” Sturtz said. “It’s going to be electric out there for our fans.”

All of the freshmen played in that exhibition game, but they now get the opportunity to play in front of sold-out, rowdy home crowd.

“Right now six freshmen, they’ve been hearing a lot about the roar and the atmosphere in Pegula,” Gadowsky said. “I know they’re extremely excited to see.”

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