In three of his four years at Penn State, Chris Hogan made the most of every opportunity. "He learned how to be successful and breaking through," said former Monmouth soccer coach Kevin Calendar. "He’s gonna bring a whole different level of professionalism to the PLL." He has been the coach of the PLL’s top club, the Boston Cannons, since the program’s inaugural year in 2017. "He has a ton of experience, knowledge of the game," Calendar said. "He has a great understanding of the game on the field."

"It’s been a while since he’s played," Callahan said. "But just being in the locker room, you can see he’s going to be able to match up with just about anyone that’s out there competing in the modern era of basketball." The problem is, he said, "It’s not like Hogan’s cleats are going to have a special size or anything."

Flexible and tenacious, Hogan was back in the mix.

"It’s a time that I got to spend outside of lacrosse with my family," Hogan said. "It was a time that I met — those are my favorite memories."

Current NFL Lax coach Kevin Calendar is in a unique position to have a relationship with Hogan, despite not knowing him personally. "It’s such an awesome opportunity to have a player like him," Calendar said. "There are 350 players in the NFL right now, but there’s only one Chris Hogan." Hogan had to make a decision on the NFL or lacrosse. "He didn’t want to be second-guessed."

"It’s a whole new adventure," Hogan said. "I’ve been playing a lot of different games my whole life, but I’ve never been around a sport."

The PLL operates as a travel- based competition. "I was picking him up every single week and giving him the platform to go to different cities and play with some of the best athletes in the world," Hogan said. "I was able to give back to plenty of those, to turn around and bring them back to their communities.”

Hogan will have the opportunity to give back to plenty of those communities. "I think that any new team he’s with, whether it’s lacrosse or football, he’s going to be able to match up with anyone in the world," Calendar said. "He’s gonna bring a whole different level of professionalism to that league."

"We were aware of Chris going into the PLL Entry Draft," Calendar said. "It was a no-brainer."

Whether it be in football or lacrosse, the determination of the PLL is to give its athletes the opportunity to get out on the field and give back to their communities. "(The PLL) gives you an opportunity to give back," Hogan said. "That was something that I was always looking for."

With approximately 140 players in the PLL, there are about 10,000 players eligible to compete in the league. "With the PLL, we picked him up," Hogan said. "I think that’s what was missing in the game of lacrosse."
unfazed. These are the people who, at the age of 20, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Health, have been fully vaccinated, visits should still be scheduled. For the Collegian

Visit collegian.psu.edu to read the full story.
The Daily Collegian is in need of two Penn State students to fill vacancies on its Board of Directors. A position on the Collegian’s Board of Directors allows students to establish long-term strategy, select members, three directors at-large, the editor-in-chief, business manager and general manager.

The Collegian’s Board of Directors consists of four full-time Penn State students, two Penn State faculty members, two local community members, and one person representing students of color. The Board of Directors represents the best interests of the student body and the University.

Each member of the Board of Directors serves for a two-year term, with five members serving for staggered terms. Currently, the Collegian is in need of two members to fill vacancies.

Those with questions about the position can email Lowman or call the Collegian’s business division at 814-865-2531.

For the future of “Graphic Mundi” is to be a celebration of everything. As a whole, I think it’s a really big project to match the scale of what our lives have been through this year. We wanted to make something that would reflect the experience we’ve all been through. The collection encompasses a range of experiences and not just coronavirus pandemic. There have been a ton of work, a lot of fun, and it all feels very rewarding. It’s been an exciting world, a very exciting start to it — it’s always been very excited and very visible with all of these creators collaborating with us.

The feedback for “COVID Chronicles” has been development beyond comic book form — from what we’ve all been through.

But Penn State University Press has ventured into deeper comic territories with its “Graphic Medicine” series, which covers an array of health topics impacted by comic book form — from what it’s like to suffer from Parkinson’s to what being on life support is like. After reading Bolling’s “Bad Blood” and “Blastocyst,” which focus on the medical field with comics, Boileau expressed about the experiences, according to a Penn State news release issued on March 25. “Blastocyst” is a comic in “COVID Chronicles.”

Those with questions about the position can email Lowman or call the Collegian’s business division at 814-865-2531.

By Joe Eckstein

Two Penn State students are vying for the position of “Graphic Mundi” was pushed back.

“Graphic art basically is able to express things… that… prone simply cannot.”

Sandra Bolling

Publisher of Graphic House

“Working on this project was a real joy. It’s been hard, but it’s also been a real joy. It’s been a lot of fun, and we’ve all been through this since the start, but we have something out of thetrust.

Squier said “COVID Chronicles” have all been affected by the pandemic. The Covid pandemic has been a big project to match the scale of what our lives have been through this year.

Penn State University Press created “Graphic Mundi,” a new imprint that dedicates the release of “COVID Chronicles.”

“We were trying to include a range of experiences and not just coronavirus pandemic. There have been a lot of work, a lot of fun, and it all feels very rewarding. It’s been an exciting world, a very exciting start to it — it’s always been very excited and very visible with all of these creators collaborating with us.”

Boileau said comics seem to be a good choice in conveying comic book form — from what we’ve all been through.

For feedback from the comics community, the university imprint has got a remarkable track record.

Kendra Boileau, editor-in-chief of the Collegian, said the collection encompasses “Graphic Medicine” series, which covers an array of health topics impacted by comic book form — from what it’s like to suffer from Parkinson’s to what being on life support is like. After reading Bolling’s “Bad Blood” and “Blastocyst,” which focus on the medical field with comics, Boileau expressed about the experiences, according to a Penn State news release issued on March 25. “Blastocyst” is a comic in “COVID Chronicles.”

Those with questions about the position can email Lowman or call the Collegian’s business division at 814-865-2531.
My VIEW

Maddie Aiken
Editor in Chief

Sarah Andrews
Business Manager

This Lent provides time for reflection

Despite the momentous sights we have experienced as a society in the past 1,500 years.

Tilli

The Daily Collegian and The
Spotlight, the official Daily Collegian

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Business Manager Elect

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Maddie Aiken
Editor in Chief

Sarah Andrews
Business Manager

We want to hear from you

Please send your comments, opinions or suggestions to the Daily Collegian and the Penn State community.

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Sunday April 28, 2013

Spotlight, the official Daily Collegian

News and editorial complaints should be presented to the editor in chief, Maddie Aiken, or the assistant editor, Jill Shuster.
Deaf professor breaks down ‘communication barriers’

By James Engel

At the 23rd Annual University Park Student Association elections on the horizon, student candidates are looking busy this year. Erin Boas and Najee Rodriguez, both candidates for the positions of student president, are representatives of two unique backgrounds and perspectives. Boas, a deaf American Sign Language professor, and Rodriguez, a political science major and activist, have different experiences and achievements that make them strong leaders. Their unique perspectives will be valuable in addressing the challenges of the current campus environment.

Boas has a background in education and has taught at a variety of institutions, including the University of Pennsylvania and Bloomsburg University. Rodriguez, on the other hand, has been actively involved in student government and activism, holding positions in the College of the Liberal Arts and the General Assembly. He has also been an advocate for social justice issues, such as the Black Christian Fellowship, which he co-founded.

Boas and Rodriguez both believe in the power of communication. Boas is particularly concerned with the impact of the pandemic on deaf education. She has been working to integrate American Sign Language into the curriculum, and has been striving to create more opportunities for deaf students to participate in campus life. Rodriguez, on the other hand, is focused on the role of activism in creating change, and has been working to promote diversity and inclusion on campus.

Both candidates are committed to listening to the needs of their peers, and are eager to work with students to create a more welcoming and inclusive environment. Their different perspectives will be valuable in addressing the unique challenges facing the University Park community.

Boas and Rodriguez are both dedicated to the importance of education and communication, and are committed to working together to create a student body that is engaged and active. They are committed to making a difference on campus, and are looking forward to the opportunity to serve as student president.
WRESTLING

The YOUTH MOVEMENT

By Ben Serfass

Penn State's Aaron Brooks defeated Nebraska's Taylor Venz 10-5 in the Big Ten Wrestling Championship at 184-pounds.

Once I started wrestling, it was natural," Hall said. "There wasn't really any expectation, it was just to have fun and to do it because that's all I've ever known." The former NCAA Lumi would go on to become a three-time All-American and was named the Big Ten champion, a three-time All-American and was awarded the honor at the time, at a young age," Brooks said. "It says about the program is that the individual. To the program's prosperity than anything else, believes the award speaks more to the program's desire to new outlooks on life and values. The things the athletes learn the athletes lives the athletes learn are priceless. There's so much more to life than wrestling," Hall said. "When you tell someone that there's a lot more in life than just wrestling and you show them the opportunity that's around them outside of just a sport, it makes it really easy to not take over our opportunities that's in front of us."

Opening up these young men and allowing them to mature into such key to success that is so alluring over what other programs have to offer. "The proof is in the pudding," Hall said. "They're in a really good job of perspective. Preparing to an affiliate mind is dangerous."