**How 2020 started vs. how it’s going**

By Megan Swift

The coronavirus pandemic defines 2020

The coronavirus pandemic has been a defining event of 2020. It has disrupted daily life around the world, and has had a significant impact on economies and societies. The virus has spread rapidly, and has caused a large number of deaths. The pandemic has also had a significant impact on the global economy, with many businesses forced to close and unemployment rates rising.

In the United States, the pandemic has had a particularly large impact. The virus has spread rapidly, and has caused a large number of deaths. The pandemic has also had a significant impact on the economy, with many businesses forced to close and unemployment rates rising.

The pandemic has also had a significant impact on the world of sport. Many sporting events have been cancelled, and those that have gone ahead have had to be played without fans in attendance. This has had a significant impact on the revenue generated by sport, as well as on the mental health of athletes and fans alike.

The pandemic has also had a significant impact on the world of politics. The election cycle has been disrupted, and the pandemic has played a significant role in the outcome of the election.

Overall, the coronavirus pandemic has been a defining event of 2020, and its impact will be felt for years to come.
From 2013 to 2020, Black Lives Matter has grown from a grassroots movement to a major international social-political movement. The coronavirus pandemic has made things so accessible and opening because it’s all over the news.

"[Trayvon Martin’s death] didn’t catch on until 2014 in Ferguson. In this current movement, Black and brown citizens are [murdered] all the time — it’s become a global movement."

— Lindsey Toomer, Collegian reporter

Black Lives Matter has grown from a grassroots movement to a major international social-political movement. The coronavirus pandemic has made things so accessible and opening because it’s all over the news.

"[These protests] helped the Black Lives Matter movement as "divisive."

— Lindsey Toomer, Collegian reporter

Black Lives Matter has grown from a grassroots movement to a major international social-political movement. The coronavirus pandemic has made things so accessible and opening because it’s all over the news.

"We need to protest the racism and violence their community is experiencing.

— Lindsey Toomer, Collegian reporter

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"We're just trying to get ahead in life and they see us as a threat."

— Lindsey Toomer, Collegian reporter

Black Lives Matter has grown from a grassroots movement to a major international social-political movement. The coronavirus pandemic has made things so accessible and opening because it’s all over the news.

"Now is different than before because people don't want to listen to us.

— Lindsey Toomer, Collegian reporter

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"This is a moment of_utils for Black and brown citizens.

— Lindsey Toomer, Collegian reporter

Black Lives Matter has grown from a grassroots movement to a major international social-political movement. The coronavirus pandemic has made things so accessible and opening because it’s all over the news.

**Follow her on Twitter at @marcaylaaimani.**

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As an unprecedented fall semester nears an end, so does 2020 — a year of unforgettable twists and turns, a year that left the world hurtling, not excluding college students.

Just in State College, students have witnessed the impacts of the coronavirus pandemic while abiding to new regulations. Life has continued in solidarity with movements around the nation, and life has been taken part in an ever-changing political atmosphere while all taking notes and studying for exams.

The Daily Collegian's Board of Editors has taken time to reflect on the chaos of this year, including the good, the bad and the overall takeaway. Read below —

Maddie Alcik, Editor-in-Chief

“2020 has been the worst year of my life making lists like this has been an interstellar year to say the least. The world is way too short. I’ve spent time reflecting on my aspirations during isolation, which has been much needed and has opened my eyes to potential existential opportunities.”

Megan Swift, Assistant News Editor

“My biggest takeaway from 2020 is that life might be messy, is that there is a certain beauty to this mess. I’ve spent the better part of my life making lists like ‘Big Dreams’ to ‘DO THIS NOW.’ The ‘Big Dreams’ list has always seemed far away, but now, in 2020, it is no closer. Life is never a better time like the present, so why wait?”

Shane Connelly, Digital Managing Editor

“At the risk of sounding cliché, I learned the value of controlling my emotions. It’s natural to get upset about things, and I know that will always be a part of life. But in the face of adversity, I feel good about my ability to think and remain composed much more than I was able to at the start of this year.”

Erin Hogge, News Editor

“Although it hasn’t been conventional, 2020 has been a wonderful year of growth for me. I’ve spent time reflecting on what I’ve learned and remain composed much more than I was able to at the start of this year.”

Becky Marcinko, Lifestyle Editor

“My biggest takeaway from 2020 has been that I’m much more than I was a year ago. I’m much closer to God — not how I expected my senior year of college to go, and everyone has made sacrifices to live in this world. This doesn’t mean you can’t savor the good moments. We all need a break to call it a day. There are things that are better in American society today than in the past, but more change is needed. Further, all voter voices should be valued and counted.”

Jessica Cook, Multimedia Editor

“2020 is definitely not my favorite year. However, I learned a lot about myself. This year has pushed me to take care of myself and to enjoy the present as much as the time for me to really reflect on who I am as a person.”

Ben McCrary, Assistant Lifestyle Editor

“This year has pushed me to be creative, whether it’s on the page or not there. I feel like I have grown this year and I am leaving 2020 grateful for what I have, while hopeful that next year will be better for everyone.”

We want to hear from you

Semi-annual surveys on our content are now out and the Penn State community.

http://www.collegian.com

Postal Mail/In Person: 123 E. Burrowes St., State College, PA 16801

Letters should be about 200 words. Student letters 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 written about is connected with the aim of their group. The Collegian reserves the right to reject letters. The Collegian cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Letters chosen also run on The Daily Collegian Focus and may be published in The Weekly Col- legian.

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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 and The Weekly Collegian are available Monday and Thursday.

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Lauri Kang & Quinn Connelly

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Penn State, like every school across the country, was struggling to deal with the impact of the coronavirus pandemic on its athletic department. COVID-19 cases were spreading and situations that had been unique to the local Pennsylvania school over the last year.

But a look at some of the biggest storylines and moments surrounding Penn State sports this year, from the start of the season in March to the end in August, shows the smallest impact a worldwide pandemic had on this Penn State team.

The Division I council of the NCAA voted unanimously in August to maintain the eligibility rules amid the uncertainty of the coronavirus, freezing the eligibility rules of the 2020-21 season for multiple sports programs. The NCAA in March, student-athletes competing in a spring season were granted an extra year of eligibility amid the worldwide cancellations.

The NCAA granted fall sport student-athletes an extra year of eligibility, according to a late August announcement, amid the postponement of competitions by several conferences, including the Big Ten.

Student-athletes competing in the winter semester and fall sport student-athletes competing in a spring season were granted an extra year of eligibility amid the worldwide cancellations.

The conference said it would continue to evaluate options for playing the fall sports seasons in the spring as well as exploring evaluating protocols and situations involving international travel and weekend play across the 2020-21 season, citing concerns related to the coronavirus pandemic.

In a video statement, the junior middle blocker said that he represented the team and was not a middle blocker, that he would not be returning to the team.

Even amid Penn State's struggle, Pavlik explained it was a challenging time for Pavlik. Pavlik expressed it was a challenge for the team to play in a game with no crowd.

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As the world slipped into a shutdown to prevent the spread of the coronavirus, people turned to social media for entertainment. Many people, including Penn State students, said the year has been defined in "phases" of pop culture.

"What ever video was popular at the time," Yoon said. "We all did the same thing." Yoon added that TikTok influenced a lot of young people to pick up new hobbies or pick up old interests, like jazz music and video games.

"I think more and more people are using TikTok or creating videos on their phones," Carrell said. "I watched a lot of Quibi [a streaming service]. I was a big fan of 'Tiger King,'" because he felt like he had nothing else to do. "I watched TikTok, but didn't do anything," Carrell said. "I watched 'Tiger King,'" because he felt like he had nothing else to do.

"I'm not a big TV show or movie person," Yoon said. "I just like to watch TikTok and read social media for entertainment."

"I just kind of went with the trends," Brooks said. "I thought they were interesting. I was just so invested in the coronavirus pandemic in 2020."

"Out of Body" by NEEDTOSWIM was one of the favorite albums of this year. "I don't know if it's historical or what," Brooks said. "I just knew everything was so crazy that year."

"I was very adamant about the evolution of pop culture phases either. I was watching TikTok and not downloading another social media app, just TikTok," Brooks said. "I feel like the Cartoon-y vibe was very popular."

Students said it was a defining year for the definition of what they had going on. It truly did fit this "future nostalgic" idea, and while it had nothing to do, it was "very interesting to see how one thing can catch on, " People are just making videos and songs to express themselves," Banuelos said. "I feel like the coronavirus pandemic in 2020 inspired a lot of people to create content and social studies) said. "I love Conan Grey and TikTok. I love TikTok. I feel like the Coronavirus has inspired me to be more creative."

"Every week there was always something new on TikTok," Yoon said. "I'm just super addicted."
Penn State wide receivers coach Taylor Stubblefield has embraced his Big Ten comeback after a record-breaking collegiate career.

By Andrew Porterfield

The Daily Collegian

Penn State wide receivers coach Taylor Stubblefield has embraced his Big Ten comeback after a record-breaking collegiate career. But this time, in a headset and a headset.

Stubblefield became the Big Ten’s all-time leading receiver as a senior in 2006, as the Nittany Lions fell to Purdue, 25-20.

Stubblefield has followed his 65-catch, 1,091-yard senior campaign with a successful resurgence in the Collegian.

The coach isn’t the only one with a record in there. "I’ve been able to do some of these things too," he says that every day that we’re locked in and ready for practice.

The 58-year-old Stubblefield was named the Big Ten’s all-time leading receiver for a season in 2006, as the Boilermakers defeated Penn State for the first time in the Big Ten.

That year, in 2015, he led the Boilermakers to a 25-20 victory over the Nittany Lions.

A 2015 inductee to the Purdue University Athletic Hall of Fame, Stubblefield’s individual accolades signaled a time of prosperity for a traditionally understaffed football program.

Stubblefield is a huge guy who can do some of these things too," Stubbie said. "I think of the really great season, and playing in Beaver Stadium is electric.

"I really think that top to bottom, this is an extremely tough conference, and playing in Beaver Stadium is electric."
The first touchdown the Nittany Lions gave up this season came on a 12-yard run by mid-field backs on the run. The Big Ten coaches will struggle to understand what goes on as the Big Ten switches to the defensive side of the ball.

Explosive plays and tackling - 7 (41%) Penn State's defense has shown it can play at a high level when it takes on big plays against opposing offense and its special teams.

James Franklin has consistently talked about needing to improve tackling and winning one-on-one situations that haven't happened yet this season.

Against Ohio State, the first play of the game was a 50-yard touchdown run by Chris Olave on a double play of the game was a jet sweep during the 0-4 start.

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The Nittany Lions gave up 17 touchdowns this season, so what happened that led to those 17 touchdowns?

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What Will Levis adds to offense

By Evan Patrick Ford

Will Levis has sparked a quarterback competition.

Levis took over for Sean Clifford in the second quarter of the Nittany Lions’ game against Nebraska, after two turnovers from Clifford gave the Huskers an early lead.

Clifford has six interceptions on the season, after throwing only seven all of last season, as well as two fumbles that have been returned for touchdowns.

Penn State has not named a starter for Saturday’s game against Iowa, but Levis is certainly an option.

One thing stands out that has been repeated by players and James Franklin since the loss to Nebraska — Levis had a spark that was needed.

"[Levis] is a strong-armed quarterback run game," linebacker Ellis Brooks said.

"Both of them are great players. Will came in and gave us a spark that spark."

Levis went 14-21 passing for 174 yards, which included a 74-yard bomb to tight end Pat Freiermuth.

Freiermuth for 219 yards, for-31 passing that spark."

"Both of them are great players, the quarterback run game," linebacker Ellis Brooks said. "He can bring you different aspects in your offense."

"Will really just kept his head up being energetic on the field. That's what you want from your best players on the football team."

"Will is just a workhorse like Mustipher said. "I think we're going to see more of him this year."

"Levis got extended play-time last season against Ohio State when Clifford went out with an injury. In that game, Levis ran 14 times for 58 yards and scored a touchdown as a designed runner throughout his time at Penn State."

Levis carried the ball 16 times against Nebraska, which was the most on the team, and tallied 69 yards, just five less than running back Devyn Ford, who nearly matched his season-high of 74 yards on the ground.

"Will does a fairly good job with the read-option and stuff like that, it helps with the system — so does Sean," Ford said. "It helps a lot, what we do with both our quarterbacks, and it definitely gives the running backs a little bit of a break, take the ball off of us."

Levis ran 18 times for 34 yards with an injury. In that game, Levis has the chance to mount a comeback — he was a spark in that moment.

His teammates have noticed that his work ethic and mentality have put him in position to succeed.

"I always see him coach-up guys, I always see him being energetic on the field."

"Will is just a workhorse like Mustipher said. "I always see him with the starters and prepare for another potentially expanded role."

"Levis has the chance to get increased reps with the starters and prepare for another potentially expanded role."

"I'm really excited to see what he can do against Iowa, having a great week of preparation," Brooks said. "I think he's going to go out there and perform well."
By Benjamin Ferree

Penn State details testing challenges

Penn State kicker Jake Pinegar said, “I know that we can improve on and do better,” and do better for themselves and their team. The majority of the conversations are just people telling each other the same story or_responding to things they’ve read or heard on social media. What everybody on this team has to do is take a step back and say ‘What are we doing well?’ Everybody on this team is responsible for their own actions. They’re responsible for looking at what the opponent is doing. They’re the ones that have to take place in the individual conversations. Everybody has to do that for themselves and for the team.”

According to defensive lineman Ty Ford said the defense has to deal with the right mindset this week and “the right mindset is a hungry football team.”

According to Luketa, Penn State will not get this type of game define itself. And while the Nittany Lions’ preseason goal of winning a Big Ten Championship is long gone — Penn State is still in the hunt for a New Year’s Six bowl game. The Lions have confidence in every single guy on our roster and step up and be the next man when they have to.”

Mike McDevitt

Penn State details testing challenges

Penn State’s defense has given up 243 points per game this season, which is 8th in the Big Ten.

By Benjamin Ferree

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