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## Lions crack Buckeyes, 23-10

*PSU defense keys physical, decisive win*

By WILLIAM KALEC  
Collegian Staff Writer

Askari Adams made his last play ever against No. 18 Ohio State count.

On fourth down and 14, with less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Penn State senior safety spotted Buckeyes wide receiver Reggie Germany attempting to haul in a pass from Steve Bellisari.

Just as the ball hit Germany's hands, Adams stuck his shoulder into the midsection of the Ohio State receiver and separated his body from the ball.

As the pigskin bounced toward the sideline, Adams stood over Germany — triumphant.

With one hit, Adams laid to rest the memories of last season's loss in Columbus, Ohio, and gave every Penn State senior a lasting impression of the No. 2 Nittany Lions 23-10 victory Saturday at Beaver Stadium.

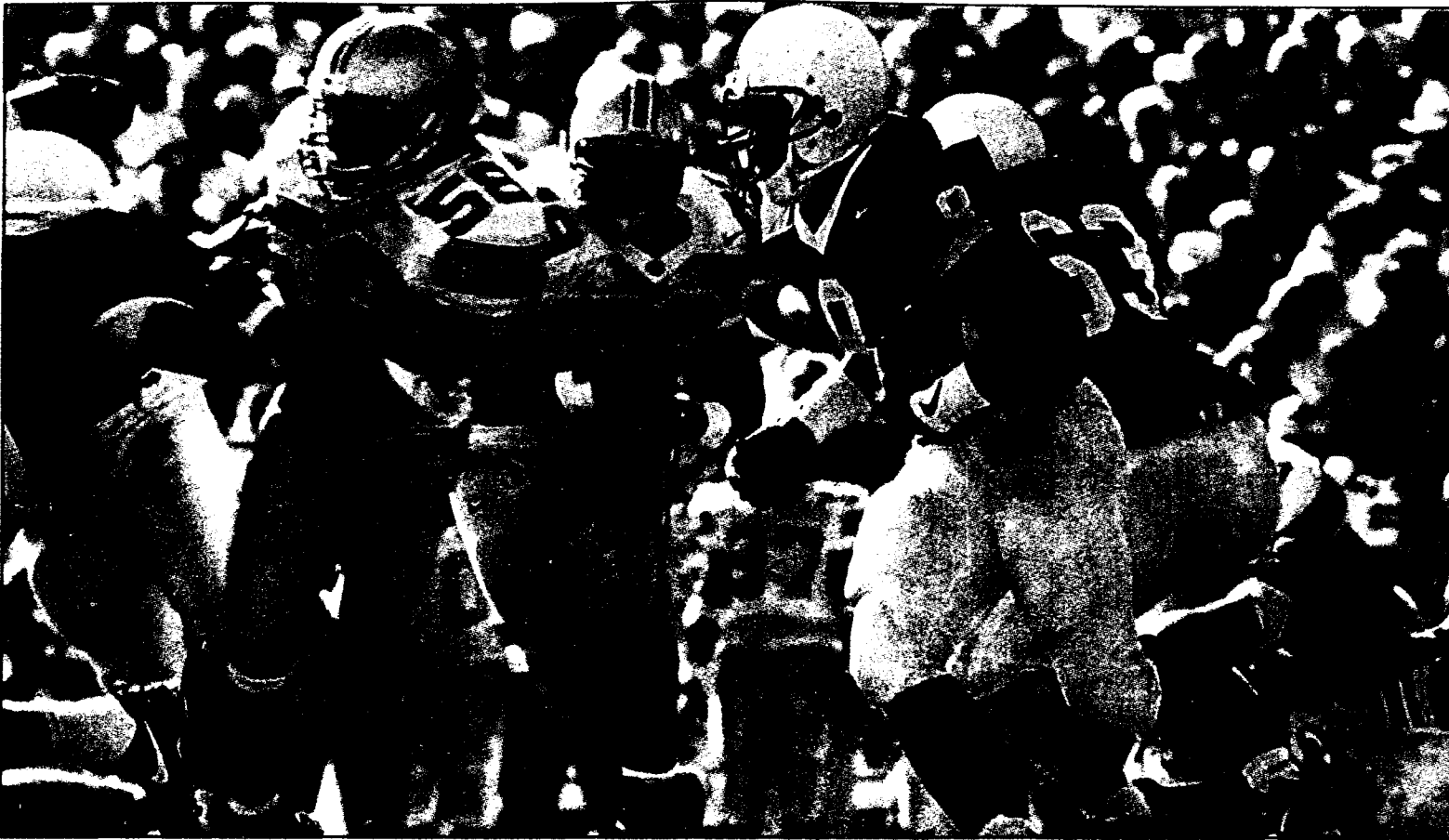
"They beat us last year and we remember it," Penn State senior linebacker Brandon Short said. "Personally, they have been my biggest rival since I have been here, so it just feels good to get the win."

The Lions got the win courtesy of two elements that had been missing in action since early in the season — an aggressive defense and a consistent running game.

The latter was better known as Penn State tailback Eric McCoo.

On the Lions' second play from scrimmage, McCoo set the tone for Penn State's rushing dominance. He found a seam on the right side of the line of scrimmage, picked up a block from fullback Mike Cerimele and motored 53 yards downfield until he was brought down by Buckeyes defensive end James Cotton at the 6-yard line.

That run set up the Lions' first score of the day as quarterback **Please see BUCKEYES, Page 2.**



Collegian Photo/Megan Morr

Penn State tailback Eric McCoo runs the ball down the field against Ohio State Saturday afternoon in Beaver Stadium. Penn State went on to win the game 23-10. For complete game coverage, please see page 15.

## Penn State, Ohio State join to make a difference

By KRISTEN VANDERPOOL  
Collegian Staff Writer

Ohio State University students and Penn State students came together this weekend not only to compete in a Big Ten football clash, but to also work together on service projects for the State College community.

"Competing on the Field, Collaborating in the Community," the project's theme, was sponsored by the AT&T Center for Service Leadership as a part of the National Make a Difference Week.

"This is an opportunity to keep the competition on the field and accomplish something positive together in the community," said Carol German, director of the

AT&T Center for Service Leadership.

About 50 Ohio State students and 50 Penn State students came together to work on various community service projects.

The organizations receiving aid included the State College Food Bank, 208 W. Foster Ave.; the United Way of Centre County, 2790 W. College Ave.; two local retirement homes, Outlook Pointe at State College, 1901 Circleville Road and Brookline Village, 1950 Cliffside Drive; and Centre Wildlife Care in Lemont.

Students delivered canned food items, performed maintenance work, entertained senior citizens and built cages for area wildlife.

"The community has a lot of **Please see DIFFERENCE, Page 2.**



Collegian Photo/Lee A. McMahon

Penn State student Molly Carey (left) builds wildlife cages early Saturday morning with Ohio State students. The universities worked together before the football game as part of National Make a Difference Week.

## With football, alcohol-related crime steps up

*'Typical football weekend summary offenses' include alcohol poisoning, disorderly conduct and vandalism.*

By DARYL LANG  
Collegian Staff Writer

When football returned to State College this weekend, a battery of drinking, fights, vandalism, scalping and mischief came along with it.

At least five people went to Cen-

tre Community Hospital for alcohol poisoning, according to reports from the State College Police Department and Penn State Police Services.

Police reported no major crimes, but there was an abundance of "your typical football weekend summary offenses," said Cpl. Rick Ososkie of the State College Police.

In total, State College Police responded to 258 calls between 3 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. yesterday, comparable to the number of calls reported the weekend of the Aug. 28 Arizona game.

At the Penn State-Ohio State

game at Beaver Stadium Saturday, Penn State Police investigated at least two purchases of counterfeit football tickets, Officer Sam Ricciotti said.

The tickets, which the two victims purchased along College Avenue and in a stadium parking lot, may have been sold by the same person, Ricciotti added.

In and around the stadium, Penn State Police reported 11 citations for ticket scalping, 12 underage drinking incidents, two public drunkenness citations, two drug law violations and two instances of counterfeit merchandise for sale,

Ricciotti said. Downtown, activity picked up after dark Friday and Saturday.

State College Police cited 26 people for disorderly conduct, including several fights at downtown bars.

The most serious assault, at about 12:30 a.m. yesterday at the Darkhorse Tavern, 128 E. College Ave., sent a man to the hospital with a ripped septum, the part of his nose between his nostrils.

Police had 14 vehicles towed for illegal parking.

Another 14 were reported vandalized, including a Hyundai

Elantra tipped on its side at the 500 block of East Foster Avenue early yesterday.

Several police incidents during the weekend involved parties tossing objects from apartment balconies, especially in the "canyon" area of Beaver Avenue.

A man received a citation Saturday night for emptying a full garbage can from a third-floor balcony at 329 E. Beaver Ave.

Police cited two residents at 320 E. Beaver Ave. in connection with a man who shouted obscenities and threw a beer bottle toward a police cruiser from a sixth-floor balcony.

With engineers and technicians, the Swift team at Penn State includes about 30 people. The team will consist mostly of faculty members, but graduate and undergraduate students will be able to work in limited extent doing general lab work, Burrows said.

Penn State astronomers beat out six schools, including Columbia University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Naval Research Laboratory for the contract, Burrows said.

"In my 21 years at NASA, this is the most difficult selection that I have had to make," NASA administrator Edward Weiler said in a prepared statement. "The number of first-class concepts being submitted to NASA by the space science community for these smaller missions just keeps on climbing."

## SRTEs address student concerns on administration, courses

By ELENA CARACAPPA  
and TRACY WILSON  
Collegian Staff Writers

At the close of each semester, students are allowed the opportunity to evaluate their courses and instructors, but periodic input on the administration is considered as well.

"Students are in a good position to evaluate the things they experience," said Michael Dooris, director of planning and research assessment.

The university evaluates students' opinions every three to five years, he said.

The results of this year's student experience and satisfaction survey will be released in the coming weeks.

For the past six years, Thomas Jech, professor of mathematics, has added a question on his Student Rating of Teaching Effectiveness (SRTE) asking students to rate on a scale of 1 to 7 the effectiveness of the university administration in addressing student concerns.

Jech compared students to consumers who expect reasonable service from the administration.

"Students are asked about teaching but not administration," Jech said. "Students live here for four years; they have to deal with many things. I think students should have their voice in how the university is run."

Although the survey was not official, Jech said the results have been consistent.

The survey samples comprise 20

to 60 sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The perception among students surveyed is that they are not getting their money's worth from the administration, Jech said.

"We never get asked about that (the administration) really," said Daniel Longley (junior-mathematics), a former student of Jech's. "It seems like it is a bunch of mysterious people working behind the scenes."

Professors have the option of asking students to evaluate the administration on the SRTE, but the survey's primary purpose is to evaluate the course, Dooris said.

The Schreyer Institute for Innovation and Learning is piloting other means of evaluating students' opinions that will not replace

SRTEs, but will ask different questions, Dooris said.

"It's a good thing to focus on (evaluating) instructors in a school this size where there are not much dealings with the administration," said Alexander Faber (junior-mathematics), also a former student of Jech's.

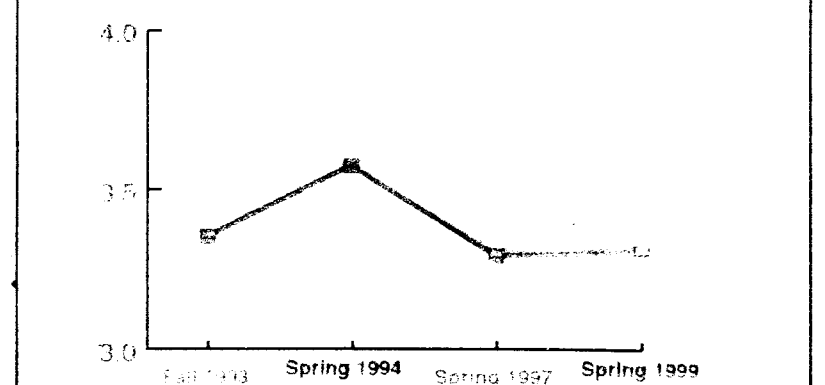
"I've had nothing but good dealings with the administration recently," he said, adding that dealing with the university gets easier with seniority and experience.

Surveys similar to the SRTE and the evaluations being developed are worthy of students' time as long as the results are seriously considered, Faber said.

"Any question is worth asking if someone is listening to the answer," he said.

### Does the PSU administration address student concerns?

This graph shows the results to a question Professor Thomas Jech asked on his SRTE. Students were asked to rate the effectiveness of the university administration in addressing student concerns. (Based on a ranking of 1-7).



Source: Thomas Jech, professor of mathematics

Collegian Graphic/Jamie Perruquet