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Humor me

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SECTION TO SHIFT IN 2011

Student seats will surround south end zone

By Matt Fortuna
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A larger student section and multiple gates for students to enter through are part of the Penn State athletic department's future plans for seating inside Beaver Stadium, Associate Athletic Director Greg Myford said Sunday night.

Effective at the beginning of the 2011 season, about 800 new seats would be available to Penn State students, Myford said. The student section would move from its current range of seats between the ED section and past the tunnel



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to seats between the EA and WA sections. That would include upper deck seating for students sitting in sections EA and WA.

Students would also be permitted to enter the stadium through Gates A and B under the new plan, Myford said.

Officials are considering selling the additional 800 seats on a single-game basis, a first for the student section. In one proposal

Myford presented, single-game student tickets not sold for a particular game would be opened up to the general public.

Myford said no changes are in store for next season. Notices of the change will be mailed to Nittany Lion Club members shortly after the regular season.

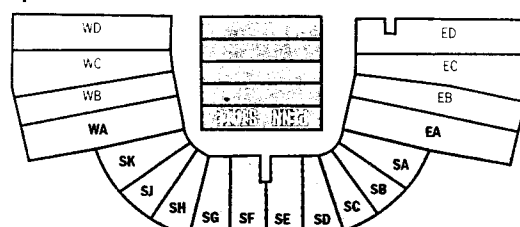
Personal seat licenses would not be implemented for Nittany Lion Club members, contrary to other reports.

"A seat license is typically thought of as two things," Myford said. "They tend to be long-term agreements. We do tickets on an

Section redirection

In 2011, the student section will move to wrap around the end zone, and 800 seats will be added. The current student section extends from around the south end zone tunnel to section ED.

— Proposed student section for 2011



Source: Associate Athletic Director Greg Myford

Bill Wellock/Collegian



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Senior and Nittany Lion defensive tackle Jared Odrick (91) high-fives fans after Penn State's 31-20 victory against the Indiana Hoosiers on Saturday. The game was the Lions' last of the season at Beaver Stadium. To read more coverage of Penn State football | **SPORTS, Page 8.**

Seniors win last game at home

By Matt Fortuna
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Moments after Daryll Clark took a knee to end Saturday's game against Indiana, he hugged Pat Mauti.

The two could not be more different — not as players, not their journeys — but there they stood, embracing for the final time on the Beaver Stadium field, brought together by five years as teammates on the Penn State football team.

"It was everything like I thought it was gonna be," Clark said after the Nittany Lions' 31-20 win over the Hoosiers before 107,379 spectators on Senior Day. "I tried to tell myself I wasn't gonna cry. But it just hit me."

Clark recalled his final pregame trip from the Lasch Football Building to Beaver Stadium on one of the team's blue buses.

The ride was a little slower, the fans cheered a little louder, and his eyes began to well with tears.

"I remember Graham [Zug] — he always sits behind me. He tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'It's all right. We'll get this "W" today,'" Clark recalled. "That was when I cried."

Some of that emotion may have carried past kickoff, as Clark threw an interception on each of No. 19 Penn State's first two drives. The Lions (9-2, 5-2 Big Ten) also fumbled two punt returns in a first half that saw them turn the ball over four times.

Penn State rebounded, howev-

er, as Clark helped dig his team out of an early 10-0 hole. The co-captain finished the day 17-for-28 for 194 yards with a rushing and a passing touchdown.

He was aided on the other side of the ball by seniors Sean Lee and Jared Odrick, who complemented redshirt junior Navorro Bowman in what may very well have been the linebacker's Beaver Stadium finale as well.

Lee, the other captain, finished with 10 tackles and four pass

Pitbull to rap at PSU

By Nick Weingartner
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

LateNight at Penn State will get "Krazy" when Cuban rapper Pitbull performs on Dec. 4 in the HUB-Robeson Center's Alumni Hall.

Student Programming Association (SPA) LateNight chairman Kenny Verbos said the group wanted to switch things up after booking speakers and comedians like Patton Oswalt.

"We wanted an artist to come and play," Verbos (sophomore-biobehavioral health), said. "Pitbull was our No. 1 choice."

Sankalp Nagpal, director of events for LateNight, said he believes the artist will interest a large number of students.

"We think that Pitbull could generate a huge crowd," Nagpal (senior-health and policy administration) said. "And we're pretty excited about it."

Sergio Rodriguez (junior-economics), an El Salvador native, was very excited to hear about the concert and said he believes it will sell out quickly.

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Official Thon logo revealed at carnival

By Caitlin Sellers
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Love is in a smile. Love is in a tear. Love Belongs Here.

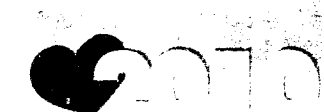
These sentences representing the Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Dance Marathon 2010 theme appeared in a video leading up to a countdown to the anticipated reveal of the official Thon 2010 logo at the annual Thon Family Carnival.

The logo — which portrays a child holding up his thumbs and index fingers in the shape of a diamond, his arms forming a heart — was shown for the first time to an audience of Thon overall chairs, committee captains, organization representatives and 87 Four Diamonds families.

Performances by the Penn State Blue Band, singing groups and dancing groups preceded the reveal and the attendees erupted into singing and dancing following the logo's unveiling.

Lindsay Stork (senior-graphic design) designed the new logo. She said the task was given to 16 graphic designers as a competition.

She said she wanted to



Meghan Russell/Collegian
The Thon Overall Committee poses with the newly unveiled Thon logo in the White Building.



Matt Rourke/Associated Press

Seth Williams, left, and Mayor Michael Nutter meet before a news conference in Philadelphia on Nov. 4. Voters elected Williams, Class of 1989, to be the city's first black district attorney.

Incoming Phila. DA reflects on PSU years

By Brendan McNally
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Seth Williams was elected Philadelphia's first black district attorney Nov. 3, and although he has come a long way since his days as president of Penn State's Undergraduate Student Government, he said he couldn't have done it without the Penn State experience.

Williams, Class of 1989, said he

owes his new job to a simple principle he learned from his father: one he used at Penn State and has stuck to ever since: "Unless you're willing to be part of the solution, you forfeit your right to complain."

Thomas Poole, a former professor of Williams' and now vice president for administration, said Williams embodied that principle at Penn State.

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If you go

What: Pitbull concert free ticket sale

When: 10 a.m. Nov. 30

Where: HUB-Robeson Center's Alumni Hall