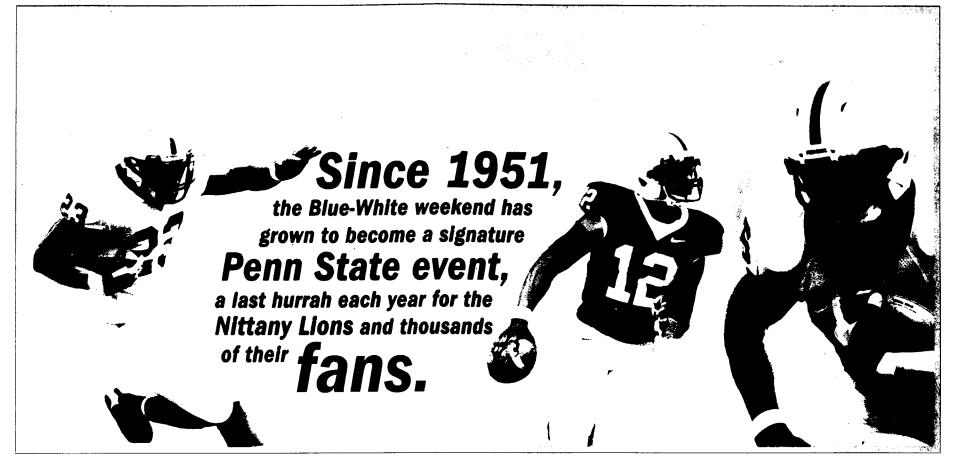






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Blue-White football game to take center stage

By Audrey Snyder COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Former Penn State All-America defensive tackle Matt Millen said not a lot has changed with the concept of the Blue-White game since his time at the university.

If you go

What: Blue-White game When: 2 p.m. Saturday Where: Beaver Stadium

While the players are still out spring game. Millen, along with there fighting for playing time and Brent Musburger, Kirk Herbstreit trying to avoid injuries — the and Desmond Howard, will make same concept Millen said he up the ESPN2 broadcast team played with in late '70s — the for- that will call the nationally telemer Nittany Lion will be in a dif-vised conclusion to Penn State's ferent place during this weekend's spring football season. While the

Lions' spring game, set to kickoff there will be all kinds of people ipate in a parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, is the first Big Ten end." spring game to be televised by ESPN, Millen said he isn't necessarily surprised college football teams are now using their spring games to garner a lot of attention.

appetite for football, whether it's college football or pro football,

at Beaver Stadium at 2 p.m. getting a football fix that week-

Last year the Blue-White game attracted about 76,500 fans, and this year's attraction should once again be a homecoming for alumni, family and fans.

That's exactly what Penn State "This country has a sensational historian Lou Prato said he expects from the event.

With the return of Band Day, a Millen said. "The Penn State tradition dating back to 1950 that game will be going on the same outdates the spring game by one day as the last day of the draft, and year, high school bands will partic-

Saturday. The revitalization of the Band Day tradition, which Prato said hasn't been used in the spring See BLUE-WHITE, Page 2.

More coverage on the Blue-White game. | PIGSKIN PRE, Page 10.



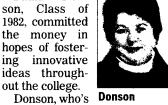
donates **\$2.4M**

Paula Donson gave the donation to foster innovative ideas in the College of Education.

> By Vera Greene COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The largest donation ever to the College of made Education — \$2.4 million — is on

Don-Paula son, Class of 1982, committed the money in hopes of fostering innovative ideas through-



giving \$2.4 million out of her own pocket, said much of her success came from her ability to think broadly -

and a vacation to Alaska. "While on vacation in Alaska, I met a chairman of the board at a landline company who wanted to start a cell phone company," Donson said. "We talked about it and decided to just go for it - it was a meeting of the minds."

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Sarah Kerr (junior-math education) fits together recycled bottles to make columns for a greenhouse.

Campus turns green

As part of Earth Day, students held activities that increased environmental awareness.

> By Alyssa Bender COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

A student dressed as a tree greeted passers-by walking Center on Thursday afternoon.

Green and blue balloons and first floor entrance of the HUB part of a sustainability exhibit to reusable bottles as well as plant celebrate Earth Day.

Various student groups, like Eco-Action and Students Engaging Students, had tables with information and activities related to helping the environment. Penn State Union and Student Activities sponsored the through the HUB-Robeson event, which has grown significantly since last year.

Students who attended the about a dozen tables lined the event had the chance to trade in their plastic water bottles for See EARTH DAY, Page 2.

If you go

What: Children's Day When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

Where: HUB lawn

Penn State Arboretum hosts open house

By Laurie Stern **COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER**

In the midst of a record fundraising year, the Senior Class Gift Committee allowed students to better visualize what the Marsh Meadow Boardwalk and Overlook will contribute to campus at the

house. more than \$235,000 in pledges from crossing Park Avenue. about 3,000 seniors and Thursday's

open house provided the opportunity to educate more people about the gift and its potential to further beautify the Arboretum, said Senior Class Gift Committee Chairman Mike Lampariello.

Though mats in the shape of paw prints were used to illustrate where the boardwalk will eventu-Penn State Arboretum's open ally be laid, once built, it will provide a more direct path for visitors The committee has received walking to the Arboretum after

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Visitors take photos of tulips at the Arboretum's open house, which was held to educate people about the 2010 Senior Class gift.

NFL DRAFT

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By Andrew J. Cassavell COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK - Jared Odrick's first NFL memory will be a chorus of boos from New York Jets fans at Thurs-

day night's NFL Draft. Excuse him if he's not too dis-

appointed. Odrick, the Nittany first

Lion to be drafted this year, was Odrick taken 28th over-



all by the Jets' archrival, the Miami Dolphins. The 6-foot-5, 296-pound defen-

sive lineman learned Miami would be drafting him through a phone call. His first reaction, he said, was, "What area code is 954?"

"It was a great phone call," he said. "Not just a call to be drafted. but to be a Miami Dolphin. I'm just happy now."

Odrick was the Big Ten's defensive player of the year in 2009 with 43 tackles, 11 which went for a loss and seven sacks - the most of any Nittany Lion. He will be playing under Dolphins' head coach Tony Sparano, who Odrick had spoken with at the Senior Bowl. He said he already has a very good relationship with him.

Going 28th out of 32 picks was no surprise to Odrick, who was projected by most experts as a late first-round pick. But that didn't stop him from being nervous in Radio City Music Hall's Green Room as NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell rattled off the first 27 picks.

"I was back there sweating for See ODRICK, Page 2.