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Hockey could move to Division I

By Greg Garcia
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After years of speculation and months of rumors swirling, it seems Penn State will add both NCAA Division I men's and women's hockey to its institution, according to multiple reports.

The Penn State athletic department sent out a press release Thursday morning announcing a press conference at 11:30 a.m. today in the ballroom of the Nittany Lion Inn to announce a

significant gift to the university, as well as a new facility.

Penn State President Graham Spanier and Penn State Athletic Director Tim Curley will be among the press conference participants.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported that Penn State is expected to announce the con-



Spanier

struction of a new ice arena thanks to a large donation, in an amount of more than \$80 million, by Penn State alumnus Terry Pegula.

Pegula did not return multiple phone calls to his company's office throughout the week.

Junior forward Nick Seravalli said he didn't know for sure, but from what he knew, "adding



Curley

Division I hockey, for the most part, is a done deal."

"It's been a long time coming and we all knew at some point it was going to happen," Seravalli said. "Once they get everything done it will go a long way. People are definitely going to see that new facility sold out when teams like Ohio State and Michigan come to play."

The Post-Gazette reported the arena will be placed near the Bryce Jordan Center, which would give the Nittany Lions three state-

If you go

What: Athletic department press conference
When: 11:30 a.m. today
Where: Nittany Lion Inn

of-the-art arenas in a close vicinity. The new rink would seat 6,000 to 8,000 fans, according to the report, and replace the Greenberg Ice See ICE HOCKEY, Page 2.

LEGENDS LIVE ON



Photo Illustration/Robin Tilley

An upcoming play on Broadway titled "Lombardi" features former Penn State linebacker Dave Robinson, pictured at left (No. 89) and at right. Robinson played for the Green Bay Packers of the NFL and for the legendary Packers coach Vince Lombardi after being coached by Joe Paterno.

Play honors Lombardi legacy

By Anthony Barton
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As the Penn State Nittany Lions' flight was diverted to Orlando on the way to the 1961 Gator Bowl, former Lions coach Rip Engle had time to kill as the team waited for a bus to Jacksonville, Fla.

Engle gave his players money for lunch, and after giving them a time to return and catch the bus, proceeded with then-assistant

coach Joe Paterno and defensive end Dave Robinson to a coffee shop to eat.

However, Robinson would not get to eat in the establishment with his coaches.

As the trio sat down to eat, a man approached.

"No blacks allowed in the dining room," Robinson said the man told him.

And it bothered him.

"That was a huge disappointment, that I never got to go to that

restaurant," Robinson said. "I'm an 18- or 19-year-old kid and it bothered me that they wouldn't let us go up there and eat."

Robinson, who played for Penn State from 1960-62, experienced segregation as a black man throughout his journey through the college and NFL ranks. In 1997, he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

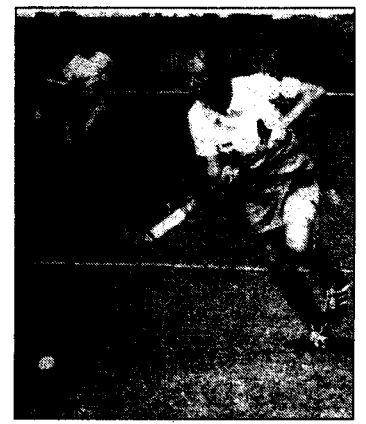
These experiences and his relationship with Hall of Fame coach Vince Lombardi, who stood

against racism, will be on full display in the upcoming Broadway play, "Lombardi."

Debuting Sept. 23, the play uses Robinson's role to display all that Lombardi did for his players regardless of their background.

Based on David Maraniss' book "When Pride Still Mattered: A Life of Vince Lombardi," the play will show Lombardi as a man who was about much more than just football.

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Collegian file photo
Coach Char Morett plays in a match for Penn State in 1978.

Char looks to 400

By Joe McIntyre
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Though Penn State field hockey head coach Char Morett is unwilling to talk about her personal accomplishments, she doesn't have to.

They speak for themselves.

Morett is the longest-tenured field hockey coach in the Big Ten. And with 24 years of coaching the Nittany Lions, she's the seventh-longest tenured coach at a single school in Division I field hockey history.

But as Morett sits at victory No. 399 of her career, one shy of the prestigious four-century landmark, the only thing on her mind is what lies ahead: Who's the next opponent? How can the team better execute on offense? What can they do to improve on the last game?

For Morett, any talk about personal accomplishments, especially ones that have yet to happen, is "jinx." She acted as if mentioning the subject of 400 wins would guarantee Penn State wouldn't win anytime soon.

It's all business for Morett. No remembering and no looking back.

Nonetheless, the Lions will See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2.

Students walk to raise awareness



Students gather for UPUA's "Every Lion a Shrine" march last year. Daniel Bott/Collegian

By Alyssa Sweeney
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Hundreds of students will gather today for the second annual "Every Lion a Shrine" sexual assault march, which aims to raise awareness about sexual assaults at Penn State.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., students will meet in front of the Thomas Building and march to West Halls, said Christian Ragland, University Park

Undergraduate Association (UPUA) president.

"This is a really good way to involve students and show them that we really take this issue seriously," Ragland (senior-political science) said.

Ragland and other UPUA members organized the event.

He said more than 400 students are expected to attend, which more than doubles the count at the first walk last year.

See WALK, Page 2.

Top career wins in PSU coaching

Russ Rose, women's volleyball: 1,008
Char Morett, field hockey: 399
Joe Paterno, football: 395
Bob Warming, men's soccer: 386

'Beer Lover's Choice' tours State College bars

By Zach Geiger
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Thursday night was a showdown between two new Sam Adams beers — and a few local bar patrons were the judges.

The Sam Adams Beer Lover's Choice toured local State College bars, asking patrons to sample two beers and decide which one should be added to the brewing company's lineup.

Thursday night, the tour stopped at The Deli, 113 Heister St.

Patrons received one sample glass of each beer and were then asked to vote on their favorite. The two beers — a Belgian Style IPA and American Rye Ale — were favorites with the bar patrons.

"My favorite is the American Rye," Stu Naas, Class of 2009, said.

After drinking at The Deli on Wednesday night, Naas and his

friend Dereck Ayala, Class of 2008, noticed the signs for the Sam Adams event. The two put the event in their phone schedules so they wouldn't forget, Naas said.

The two were at The Deli with a small group of people for dinner before the event started at 9 p.m. The group said that they enjoyed the small, intimate setting of the bar.

"When we come back to State College we come here," Ayala

said. "They have the best beer selection in town."

The two Sam Adams representatives on hand at the event toured the bar during the tasting, which lasted until 10 p.m., and asked patrons to sample the two beers and submit their votes.

The scorecard for the two beers encouraged patrons to "taste like a pro," by smelling the aroma, tasting the flavor, feeling the

See BEER, Page 2.

