

IN BRIEF

Disney show to come to BJC

Disney Imagination Movers Live will come to State College at 7 p.m. Friday, April 15 at the Bryce Jordan Center, as a part of its In a Big Warehouse Tour. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. today. Tickets for adults are \$15, \$29.75 and \$35. Children's tickets — ages 2 to 11 years old — are \$12, \$20 and \$27.75. Special group rates for 10 or more are available by contacting 814-863-1812.

Theater to screen Dostoevsky adaptation

The State Theatre will screen independent film "Guilt & Sentence" — a modern adaptation of Fyodor Dostoevsky's "Crime & Punishment" — at 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be opening and closing remarks with the director, producer and lead actors. The film should be treated as having a PG-13 rating and tickets cost \$5.

Copy editors society to host workshop

The American Copy Editors Society will hold a regional workshop from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the Carnegie Building.

The event is free for all Penn State students and includes a buffet lunch at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Featured speakers include David Sullivan, the assistant managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer; Daniel Victor, of Washington, D.C.-based news website TBD.com; and Rich Holden, the executive director of the Dow Jones News Fund. The workshop will focus on issues facing editors like headline writing, managing social media and improving design. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the main entrance foyer of the College of Communications.

Walker White, professor at Cornell University, will be giving a lecture entitled "Games as Platform for Project Management and Software Design" at 10 a.m. in 333 Information Sciences and Technology Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Computer Science and Engineering. Call 814-865-9505 for more information.

Linda Walling, professor at the University of California, will be giving a lecture entitled "Know Your Enemy: The Role of Induced Defenses in Plant/Insect Interactions" at 11:15 a.m. in 107 Forest Resources Building. The event will be hosted by Beth Irwin of the Department of Entomology. Call 814-865-1895 for more information, or visit ento.psu.edu.

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: cream of broccoli soup, hearty vegetarian chilli, breadsticks, cheese pizza, garlic butter sauce, Italian wedge, milano sauce, ranch dressing, roasted vegetable whole wheat flat bread pizza, Italian vegetables, roasted corn & black beans

Simmons: made to order sandwich bar, bowtie limone with shrimp, bruschetta flatbread pizza whole wheat, chick pea & corn patty, barley pilaf, brown rice, harvest blend, long green beans, roasted vegetables, spinach, sweet potato wedges

Waring: cream of broccoli soup cream of tomato soup, lunch roll basket, deluxe cheeseburger salad, chicken cosmo not, feature grilled cheese sandwich, feature grilled chicken sandwich, fish sandwich, grilled chicken breast, Italian vegetables, quarter pound cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, roasted corn & black beans, shoestring fries, szechwan chicken, roasted vegetable whole wheat flat bread pizza, baked potato, broccoli florettes, cheddar cheese sauce, hearty vegetarian chilli, orzo with eggplant & zucchini, vegetarian burger

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: teriyaki wings, cream of broccoli soup, hearty vegetarian chilli, BBQ wings, bleu cheese dressing, celery sticks, grilled chicken breast, grilled vegetable burrito, hot wings, Moroccan shrimp, antigua blend citrus rice, roasted corn & black beans

Simmons: turkey & swiss panini, grilled chicken breast, island grilled fish, penne pasta with roasted tomato sauce, teriyaki beef stir fry, barley pilaf, brown rice, harvest blend, long green beans, roasted vegetables, spinach, sweet potato wedges

Waring: assorted specialty breads, cream of broccoli soup, antigua blend, BBQ wings, citrus rice with cilantro

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Weather

Today: High 63



Tonight: Low 33



Tomorrow: High 61



Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

Concert

From Page 1.

With an initial list of more than 100 artists, every genre was represented, Tufts said. After condensing the list, the committee formed a one-minute survey to receive student input.

"We have an open-door policy to our meetings, so anyone can come

and voice their thoughts. But this outlet definitely allows for a lot more opinion from students," SPA President Zack Krieger said.

The survey is also representative of how SPA has changed over the past few years, gaining the ability to bring big-name groups to Penn State, Krieger said.

The concert will still keep the Irish theme, as the date will revolve around spring break and St.

Patrick's Day, Tufts said. The concert will also be the last "big" show put on by SPA's entertainment committee for the year, she said.

Voting tables will remain inside the main lobby of the HUB today, and Monday and Tuesday of next week. The survey is also available online until midnight Nov. 19. Students can access the survey through Twitter, Facebook and SPA's official website.

McGloin

from Page 1.

sure means," said Kevin Morgan, a Penn State student who has been friends with McGloin since birth. "Even walking out in front of 110,000 fans against Michigan, it didn't faze him. If we were 10 years old and he had to go up to bat against our cross-town rival, he was laughing as he was walking out of the dugout. He never seemed nervous."

Growing up as the youngest in a family with two brothers, McGloin's childhood consisted of being dragged to his siblings' games, where he and Morgan (junior-economics) would run around to pass the time. Dressed in an orange outfit so Cathy could spot him from a distance, he and Morgan learned the game by watching their older brothers play.

"Matt was not like your average kid who had a firetruck or anything," his father Paul, said. "It was either a basketball, baseball or football because there was always so much competition, so much drive with his older brothers."

McGloin and Morgan lived about two blocks from each other, and with a baseball field serving as the midpoint between the houses, the boys would meet after school every day to play football, baseball or basketball.

Throw in memories of McGloin grinning ear-to-ear on a brand new bicycle before smashing it into a parked car and Morgan said it was obvious at a young age that his friend didn't lack confidence.

Cathy said the only time she remembered Matt not being confident was when he was about 6 years old and had to come out of a football game because he was so nervous he was nearly sick. But after that day, there was never a question about McGloin not wanting the ball in his hands.

And shortly thereafter, Morgan played an instrumental role in McGloin becoming a quarterback.

With Morgan playing quarterback for his and McGloin's team until they were about 13 years old, Morgan's vacation during the team's game against its cross-town rival forced McGloin to move from running back to quarterback.

After McGloin threw for four touchdowns and ran for three more, Morgan returned from vacation and was permanently moved to wide receiver. As for McGloin, it marked the beginning of his career at quarterback.

"I tell him that now that he's got

his scholarship he owes it all to me," Morgan said.

"So when I'm paying my student loans over the years and he's playing in the NFL he can pay me back for going on that trip."

As McGloin became the starting quarterback at West Scranton as a sophomore, there was something about the fiery athlete that stood out to coach Mike DeAntona.

After giving up a touchdown, McGloin would tell the defense he would get the points back for them, and while Cathy sat in the stands clutching a rosary to calm her nerves, her son wasn't fazed.

"If you don't know Matt, some people may take his confidence as cocky but it's not," DeAntona said. "I can attest to that because I've seen it for three years and I'm not a coach that would allow cockiness. But that's not what Matt has. Matt's is confidence and it's not fake confidence either."

Morgan, who was there when McGloin threw his first touchdown pass during the Blue-White game in 2009, said knowing what kind of competitor his friend is made it easy to support him.

Morgan's support went so far that after McGloin's touchdown pass in the scrimmage, he made his way down to the railing inside Beaver Stadium where he had a message to deliver to quarterbacks coach Jay Paterno.

"I said, Jay, get him some money. That's your future," Morgan recalled. "And he turned around and just gave me a kind of weird look. After the game he went up to Matt and was like, 'Matt, who was that crazy kid that was yelling to me?' And Matt goes, 'I don't know, I never met him.'"

McGloin earned a scholarship the following season, where he served as the third-string quarterback, and after initially losing the position battle to Bolden this fall, McGloin is suddenly becoming the big man on campus.

"I knew my time would come whether it be this year, next year or the following year," McGloin said. "When you're called upon, you have to be a performer. You have to get the job done."

As he pumped his fist and walked up and down the sideline encouraging his teammates to step it up after coming off the bench against Northwestern, it was obvious what the fiery quarterback lacked in scholarship offers he made up for in confidence.

And all of West Scranton is behind him, too, as Cathy said she keeps receiving newspaper clippings.

some from people she never met or hasn't heard from since grade school.

That's what happens when somebody from a close-knit community is playing on the big stage, Cathy said. However, his friends and family said Matt hasn't let playing in front of 110,000 fans change who he is.

With a few jokes in the huddle to try to keep the mood light, the Lions have responded to McGloin's leadership.

"He's making guys laugh. He's got this swagger about him. He's like a movie character," said linebacker Mike Mauti, who gave McGloin the West Scranton Gunslinger nickname last season. "He's a cocky kid, but he's our cocky kid."

Cornerback D'Anton Lynn, one of McGloin's three roommates along with Kenny Pollock and Ryan Scherer, said after each win the entire apartment has to put up with the quarterback. While Lynn insists they're having fun with it, he makes a point to tell McGloin's mom that some days he wonders if Matt's big head will be able to make it through the front door.

Even after McGloin's first career start against Michigan, Lynn joked if Morgan and his roommates wanted to switch places for the night and listen to McGloin, they'd gladly do it. While the ribbing is all in good fun, the friends and roommates kept their celebration small after the Michigan win and rather than going out, opted to watch a replay of the game.

"We re-watched the whole game start to finish," Morgan said. "After beating Michigan you'd think he'd want to be out on the town going crazy, soaking it all in, but he had a much better time sitting in his apartment with his best friends watching the game."

Morgan, now part of a support group for the quarterback called McGloin's Miners, isn't planning on trading in his hardhat and suspenders anytime soon.

With about 10 members of McGloin's Miners heading to Columbus for the game, Paul and Cathy McGloin will be proudly watching their son live out his dream from West Scranton.

"I sit here and my other two sons sit here and we're like, 'Oh my God, can you actually believe that's him out there?'" Cathy said.

"I go, 'No, I can't believe it's him.' It's actually his dream and how many times do dreams come true? It's just unbelievable."

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Mural

From Page 1.

plus for the artists. While they thought the wall of McLanahan's was an ideal location, the owners needed some convincing.

"They were a little hesitant, but Natalia and I both have a reputation of getting work done," Gyekis said. "That was their concern — things were going to go wrong or not get done. Our reputations worked in our favor."

Jim French, the downtown market's general manager, said having the mural on the side of his workplace is "totally awesome."

"It used to just be a beige wall with skid marks from trucks hitting it," he said. "The mural is beautifying Calder."

With the support of McLanahan's, the artists didn't need permission from the State College Borough Council since they weren't painting the mural in a historic area.

But they wanted support from the council anyway.

"We wanted their connections and resources for the project," Gyekis said. "They helped us jump through the hoops we needed to go through."

In the spring semester, Pilato and Gyekis worked with the State College and Penn State communities by hosting meetings with the borough and visiting classrooms to ask locals what "Dreams Take Flight" meant to them.

After collecting a wide sample of ideas, the artists compiled them and used the reoccurring ones as a basis for their project.

They used photos they had taken themselves, as well as some they found online to create a collage in Adobe Photoshop.

The mural was then painted onto a material called Pellon (or Polytab), which Gyekis describes as a thin and strong synthetic fabric.

"We primed the fabric, projected and traced our design onto it and color coded the design," she said. "We did this process as we went, preparing the panels in time to paint them, starting at the beginning of the summer and finishing by

October, preparing and painting an average of eight panels a week."

The outline then allowed the State College community to take part in a giant paint-by-numbers.

More than 500 people, from 4-year-olds to 80-year-olds, took part in the painting during the summer. These smaller panels would eventually be glued to the side of the building, completing the mural.

Art professor Micaela Amato saw the process over the summer and was quite impressed.

"There are very few things communities engage in together," she said. "It makes it so much more beautiful."

While there's a lot of talk about how the arts aren't appreciated in the community, more than \$22,000 of the \$30,000 it took to fund the project came from cash donations from community members, Pilato said.

"People really do care about arts and the community," she said. "We never would have been able to do this without those donations."

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Veterans

From Page 1.

now' generation will never understand what the real meaning of service and sacrifice is like the veterans," Schempf said.

Schempf urged the Penn State community to respect veterans more and help them make the tran-

sition from war to home.

The event was organized by the Penn State Veterans Organization. Organization president Maggie Kwok (senior-international politics), who served in the Navy for five and a half years, said some people have misconceptions about veterans, and some don't even know what they have done.

"It is our goal as student veterans

to educate them," she said.

The ceremony wrapped up with Blue Band member playing "Taps" and gun salutes by the State College Veterans of Foreign Wars rifle team.

Students and community members approached the soldiers after the event and offered their thanks and appreciation.

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Ragland

From Page 1.

Pennsylvania Student Association] would make their association disassemble, but that's not our goal at all."

Ragland said he also hopes to brainstorm future steps that need to be taken in order to bring the association to fruition.

"This is our first initial contact, and it's a good opportunity for us to

hash out what we want to accomplish and maybe enlighten them on what we're doing with the Big 10," he said.

UPA Vice President Colleen Smith said she is excited to see that this next step is being made to form the association.

"It's a good opportunity for them to talk to a bunch of individuals in Harrisburg and get the ball rolling," Smith (junior-history) said.

Ragland said he'd also like to talk to legislators while he is in

Harrisburg so they know the association is being created.

"Especially when the election just happened, I think this is a great concrete way to get in these legislators' ears," he said.

Both Smith and Ragland said that with constant communication between the universities, they see the association being formed soon.

"I think definitely down the road it's going to happen," Smith said.

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