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Rutgers to open 4 new student meal plan options

In an email sent to the Rutgers community on Monday evening, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Salvador Mena announced the opening of four new locations on campus, all accepting meal swipes.

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Another new location is the Three Chilies Taco Truck, which will function similarly to the Starbucks truck and Knight Wagon, serving students on a different campus each day. It will serve a “diverse” taco menu.

The third new location is the Harvest Juice Bar, located in the Busch Student Center. Previously, Harvest was only located in the New Jersey Institute for Food, Nutrition and Health on Cook campus. The restaurant’s concept, which is to “eat well, live well,” means that meals are created from scratch and focus on whole, minimally processed food, according to its website.

The final location is the return of Woody’s Cafe at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School on Busch campus, which closed last summer.

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All of the new locations allow students to use meal swipes. The previous fall, Rutgers University Student Assembly planned on increasing meal swipe options.

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Investment decisions must be approved by Rutgers' investment committee, Lal says

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climate movement on campus this upcoming semester.

The University’s current standard for divesting in an individual business or sector is if it is an unequivocal University view on an issue, said Tilak Lal, a member of the Board of Trustees and chair of the investment committee for Rutgers' endowment. For instance, the University divested from Sudan in 2006 after the crisis in Darfur, according to Rutgers' divestment policy advisory.

Accounting for approximately 1% of the University’s operating budget, the endowment serves a dual purpose to fund current programs and then to be there for perpetuity, as long as the University is around, Lal said.

The way an endowment donation works is, if someone wants to donate money for students from Middlesex County, that money is raised by the Rutgers University Foundation and is then given to the University’s investment office to be invested to support students of Middlesex County for as long as the University is around, said Jason MacDonald, the chief investment officer of the University’s endowment.

Approximately 60% of Rutgers’ endowment is permanently restricted in scenarios such as the one MacDonald provided, and 42% of these restricted funds are dedicated to scholarships and fellowships, according to the endowment’s website.

“It is supposed to, and we take this very seriously, we sort of take this in a risk-aware way, like we would not take the point whatever million dollars in one stock, or all stocks,” Lal said.

To give an example of the endowment’s risk averseness, in 2008 the S&P 500 was down approximately 30% while, at the same time, the endowment was down approximately 15%, MacDonald said.

MacDonald’s position was created by the investment committee in 2015, when the endowment reached its $1 billion goal, Lal said. Now, MacDonald oversees an office of three employees and several student interns. With the approval of the investment committee, who answers to the Board of Governors and Trustees, MacDonald makes investments to ensure the approximately $1.33 billion endowment continues in perpetuity, Lal said.

The endowment for Fiscal Year 2018 was 9.3%, and its five-year improvement rate is 8%, MacDonald said.

“We have responsibility for all the disposition of the environment whether it is investment or divestment,” Lal said.

Since 2015, when a student coalition first tried to get the University to divest in fossil fuels, Rutgers has put together a policy for evaluating divestment requests.

“The University and boards put together a working group that was broadly represented of the University group, students and faculty. I was a part of it, and they came up for that structure and process,” Lal said.

For groups looking to have Rutgers’ endowment direct their money to a specific business or economic sector, they would have to be evaluated by MacDonald and Lal. It would then be submitted to the boards who could form an ad hoc committee similar to the one that created the policy and decide to divest or not, Lal said.

The Central Jersey Climate Coalition, a group led by Rutgers students, also includes faculty and New Brunswick community members, is hoping to successfully convince the University to divest in fossil fuels, says James Boyle, a School of Arts and Sciences senior. Boyle expressed skepticism of the divestment policy in place.

“Essentially, this was a way for Rutgers to engage with student and faculty activists without actually fulfilling their demands. We will continue to pursue this request process as a coalition, but we understand the history and will not be sidelined by the bureaucratic machinations of the administration,” Boyle said.

Along with its divestment demand, the coalition is also fighting for the University to open an Office of Sustainability that will develop a climate action plan for the University to open an Office of Sustainability that will develop a climate action plan that will cut Rutgers’ carbon emissions in half by 2050, Boyle said. The coalition plans on participating in the Global Climate Strike and Climate Action Week later this month.

Whether the University will completely divest from fossil fuels is something that will continue to be discussed and decided at a later date. Yet, MacDonald said the amount of investment is common compared to other University endowments.

“Still, the coalition is looking to make the change towards greener investments. “We need substantive policies that prevent this from happening and align our investment practices with basic values and morals,” Boyle said.

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ENDOWMENT

The New Brunswick Police Department is actively investigating Sunday’s crimes.

The victim was not harmed as a result of the incident.

“The New Brunswick Police Department is actively investigating this incident and asks that anyone with information, or who may have been in the area at the time, contact the New Brunswick Police Department Detective Bureau at 732-745-5217,” Wilmot said.

The first incident was an aggravated assault, and involved a victim affiliated with the University. The second was a robbery not affiliated with the University.

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Media failed to respond to poor prison practices

CONSIDERATIONS OF CRIME
JESS GRAHAM

Very few Americans see a prison unless they are visiting an inmate or are incarcerated. Yet, most seem to believe they have a good idea of how a prison is run and what life while incarcerated entails. This false certainty can be attributed to the media, both fictional and non-fictional. Thanks to storytellers such as “Orange is the New Black” and “Beyond Scarred Straight,” many Americans have a false sense of comfort with how a prison is run and the reasons behind its operation. That is, until Jeffrey Epstein killed himself inside Metropolitan Correctional Center’s (MCC) walls, while supposedly under close watch. Not just any inmate but an American billionaire facing two life sentences in addition to other sentences for non-violent crimes. Inmates were evacuated, the building was locked down, and the news media was invited into the facility.

Epstein himself had been placed on suicide watch, later to be released to special housing in MCC, where he would then take his own life after being left alone by sleeping guards. Receiving extensive media attention and political commentary, Epstein’s suicide and the resulting investigation have opened the floodgates for discussion about corrections quality and cruel treatment of inmates.

In some respects, though, the treatment of prisoners was not exactly top-secret information. There were already articles and publications written, such as those by political scientist Jeanna Theoharis and attorney Bryan Stevenson, documenting the atrocities occurring behind bars.

Regardless of the advocacy of professionals like these, it took the suicide of a wealthy, white public figure for the general population to care about the many facing unspeakable conditions. After visiting four prisoners and meeting with 270 prisoners, the general population of America does not regularly read Yale Law School’s “Letter from a Civil Rights Attorney to the Department of Justice.” The population has not taken a high-profile suicide for media cycles to care.

The restrictions themselves make it virtually impossible for a prisoner to appeal their SAMs, as they are often denied representation and not provided with a justification for the implementation of these SAMs. “The net result is that SAMs seal off the prisoner from the outside world and shield his treatment from public scrutiny,” according to a report published by Yale Law School.

Not all inmates are restricted by SAMs, though, and many have attempted to have their stories heard to no avail. Andrew Lauder, a civil rights attorney, has pursued many lawsuits against the BOP. He described several cases against the MCC, including an inmate whose finger was chopped off by a cell door, and another inmate who was beaten to death by guards. These guards went as far as to tell the inmate’s family that he had overslept, attempting to cover up the crime.

Lauder has first-hand experienced the lack of interest towards the cruelty faced by prisoners, and said: “You have someone who’s beaten to death in MCC, and there are cameras everywhere. There’s not an inch of that facility that is not surveilled. No one cares.” This article was published in 2018, more than a year before Epstein’s suicide.

There was not a lack of research into the BOP and its prisons. It just took a high-profile suicide for media cycles to care.

This time the first that attempts for reform of prisons were catalyzed by an issue other than the direct mistreatment of inmates. The Department of Justice (DOJ) investigated Alabama’s prison system after allegations of sexual relationships between guards and prisoners. After visiting four prisoners and meeting with 270 prisoners, the DOJ concluded the prisons in Alabama are in violation of the U.S. Constitution’s guarantees against cruel and unusual punishment.

Like Epstein’s death, it took a high-profile aggravation for the powerful few to care about the many facing unspeakable conditions.

Media cycles play an undue role in igniting a fire for change. The general population of America does not regularly read Yale Law School journals or dig through papers to find research into the unfair treatment of others. It is true that the current legal state is to blame for the treatment of prisoners, and for attempting to prevent knowledge of this mistreatment from spreading. But that information was out there, and nobody cared to publicize it. A larger microscope needs to be pointed at media outlets, and their failure to respond to warnings from researchers. Americans cannot remain in the dark.

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Daily Targum continues to serve, inform

OPINIONS

September 4, 2019

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“O n April 30, The Daily Targum failed to pass referendum across the Rutgers–New Brunswick campus for the first time since receiving its independence from the University in 1980. Whether it was an indictment of our reporting or a reflection of a disgraced student body, we took the referendum results as an opportunity to reorganize and refocus our efforts as an independent news organization.

At our core, we are a non-profit news source serving the Rutgers community first and foremost. We are not driven by the biases innate in for-profit journalism. We are not an arm of the University. We stand with the students, alumni, professors, non-taxed faculty and all of those who make Rutgers a university that it is in our pursuit of truth.

While a debate could be had on whether mainstream media has a primarily liberal bias, sensationalism is the self-evident lens through which news organizations function today. The for-profit structure of news outlets incentivizes short news cycles and winners and losers. What is presented to the public with ratings, viewers and subscribers as the ultimate goal.

The Targum has no such constraints, no such underlying streams that push and pull our disinformation and no such sensationalist agenda.

We are non-discursive, nondogmatic to a cause other than that of the welfare of the Rutgers community. We set out to inform and inspire conversations on campus, responding to your interests and holding accountability of the decision-makers that shape the experiences of the community members. Without the Targum, the main source of information at Rutgers would be the University itself. Our main source of information is not Rutgers Today, but rather it is the community we serve.

Moving forward, The Targum is establishing more ways to engage with the community and campus. We will continue to strengthen the bridge between you and us to ensure the voices and concerns do not go unheard. On the Targum’s website you will find a “submit a tip” link. Email us, reply to us on social media, comment on stories published online, slide into our direct messages and hold us accountable just as we hold the University accountable.

The opinions section is posed to be your platform, always open for commentaries from community members. The Targum is by students, for students. When the University raises tuition costs, we critically investigate and report. When Rutgers is exposed for investing in fossil fuels, we inform the community and put our finger on the scale, adding our weight to the pressures pushing for divestment. When we meet with the president of the University, we sit at the table with your and Rutgers’ interest guiding our questions.

For all of our research advancements, all of our wins and losses, all of our experiences, the Targum is there. The sports section does not treat our athletes as just numbers or jerseys. We treat them as individuals. We ensure that no teams go overlooked or unappreciated.

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Next decade will see social media emerge as top news source

The tools, audience and dynamics of social media can improve journalism by enriching the reporting and storytelling.

According to the American Press Institute, journalism as a practice has a duty to independently tell the truth. The truth is not something that is frequently regulated on social media but independence is a central theme. There is no controlled narrative in the overall landscape of social media — it is an open platform where perspectives have the freedom to test and correct each other. Unlike a broadcast news industry driven by the practice of polarizations and pandering, social media allows for instantaneous and visible responses between source and audience. This utility allows perspectives to balance each other out, painting a multifaceted picture for its users rather than a hyper-engaging but narrow-sighted agenda from the likes of Newscorp, Comcast or Turner Broadcasting.

The American Press Institute claims that journalism has a responsibility to make news interesting and relevant. News outlets on social media continue to experiment with the interactive tools the platforms offer, the same tools offered to independent users. These tools have already led to social media surging as a news platform in the US. In December 2018, Pew Research center published a study showing that more Americans started getting their news from social media rather than print. The same study showed a decline in television as a news resource.

The decline of print has been ongoing for decades and while social media surpassing a hardly declining medium by no means makes it the leading platform yet, it is the first step in an ongoing trend. The study showed that the only other medium trending upward as a news source was news websites. In 2019, television is still the top medium for news consumption, but it is hardly on the front lines.

ON THE FRONT LINES
JACKSON THOMPSON

In the beginning, there was simply word of mouth. It was a tool with enough coherence to document an immense history, but it was also often missing details. Then came script, and from script came print. Our tools became more robust and with them so did our exchanges. But along the way, as our once-interpersonal conversations evolved into collective consumption, we lost our means of response.

By the 20th century, man’s exchange of information became a funnel divided between the few with the expediency to broadcast their message and a naive majority to consume it with extreme bias. There would always be independent voices in the pockets of the communication world, detached from an agenda, but outstretched by the network juggernauts.

The internet became a platform where anyone’s voice could reach any number of peers. Mankind’s most primitive method for exchanging news and conducting social interaction became re-empowered by the internet through its new media: social media.

In 2019, social media (Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Instagram, Snapchat) has surpassed the age-old medium of print in delivering news. By 2030, it will surpass broadcast and become the leading platform for news consumption.

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The Wall Street Journal, it is also investing millions in licensing third-party content for the page. With all of these outlets for information comes a wave of misinformation. Empowering all members of a community can be dangerous and blur the lines between ethical and unethical. In the digital news world, these flaws manifest as “fake news.” It is news content that ranges from misleading to 100% fabricated and these fabrications can often be the most prominent on social media. It is a serious obstacle for the credibility of social media as a news source.

There will always be misinformation on the internet, just as there will always be misinformation in life. As society becomes more literate in the navigation of social media and as new generations more ingratiated in the internet replace older ones, take news will become something easily identified and commonly condemned.

The tools, audience and dynamics of social media can improve journalism. By enriching the reporting and storytelling, the multimedia aspects can engage a public that increasingly uses mobile devices to access news. Unfortunately, some might say, people, especially the young, simply do not read printed newspapers much anymore, but they still want the news.

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Chappelle exposes flaw in 'cancel culture' critique: He's still here

JORDAN LEVY  FEATURES EDITOR

From the Oedipus complex to formations of ego and id, Sigmund Freud’s groundbreaking work was foundational to the field of psychoanalysis. Though often disputed and in some cases delegitimized, many aspects of his theory still pervade our lingo and understanding of each other.

One of Freud’s more popular theories was psychological projection, roughly defined as defending one’s self against unconscious impulses by ascribing them to others while denying them in yourself. Unfortunately, claims of projection have recently been lobbed against someone I hold in high regard, comedian Dave Chappelle.

Let me go back. I was not the kind of kid who grew up watching “Chappelle’s Show,” thanks to a pair of strict parents. Still, I found out about him through word of mouth during his decade-long absence from entertainment. Since distance makes the heart grow fonder, Chappelle was a comedic genius. And I still think that’s a fair assessment.

Along with Aaron McGruder — creator of “The Boondocks” — Chappelle is a large part of why I have a deeply cynical, vaguely absurdist approach to just about everything, especially issues of race and class. Chappelle always seemed to know what the jig was before it happened, understanding the inevitability of inequality and making light of it, even as it bore down on him and his audience.

I’m a longtime fan, and I’ve always enjoyed his work, up to his most recent specials. In fact, a portion of his latest special — the bit about Jussie Smollett — demonstrated everything I love about his comedy.

Still, the way he’s addressed recent controversy is disappointing to say the least. His 2017 comeback special had some jokes for a living as long as I’ve known that fact far better than I do — he basically said it himself in the telling of the joke — decided to ignore the clear difference for cheap laughs.

The issue is that Chappelle, who knows that fact far better than I do — he basically said it himself in the telling of the joke — decided to ignore the clear difference for cheap laughs.

Let’s be honest, there’s absolutely no way he doesn’t understand the difference. He’s been telling jokes for a living as long as I’ve been alive. When he let the punchline fly, it barely even sounded believable. He allowed it up by saying it’s actually insightful.

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Chappelle’s new special has its share of duds. Some of the jokes are just lazy.

For a long time, you could disagree with Chappelle on what he said, but you couldn’t argue that he was doing something interesting and new. Now, I don’t think the same claim can be made, and that’s a shame. Comedy is surely a place for projection, but a hallmark of quality comedy is when it’s actually insightful.
Happy Birthday: Make the most out of whatever you have to work with. Live in the moment, express your feelings and expectations, and surround yourself with people who will add to your life journey. Recognize if someone is asking for too much or taking advantage of your generosity, skills and helpful attitude. Call the shot, and see what you can do. Your numbers are 5, 11, 17, 22, 25, 36, 43.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go over your assets, possessions, debts and any legal proceedings, settle murmurs or decisions that need to be addressed. Refuse to let someone make decisions for you. Do what fits you instead of always accommodating other people's needs. 3 stars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive for perfection, and you will be happy with the results. A change is overdue, and with the right people, you should be able to reach your goals. A business trip, moving or partnership will help you excel. 3 stars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An opportunity will not be as puffed up as you are led to believe. Ask questions, take a wait-and-see approach, let someone else go first but most of all, protect your heart, money and personal information. 3 stars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look at the choices you have, and do what's best for yourself. Accommodating others will leave you feeling cheated. It's time to take care of your needs; strive for what makes you happy. Personal improvements and romance are favored. 5 stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Question offers and offerings. Following what someone else decides to do and hoping for the best will leave you with little to show for your effort. Explore avenues that show promise and allow you to accustomize what you do here. 2 stars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to let anyone stuff your dreams. Be vocal, and take physical action to ensure you get what you want. Your success and your happiness are up to you. Don't give anyone the right to make decisions for you. 4 stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recognize your boundaries and the people who cheer for you — and those who aren’t. Having a self-ensourced view of your situation will encourage you to make decisions that will eliminate some of the stress you are undergoing. 5 stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get on with what’s important to you. Size up your situation, make the changes that will make your life better and focus on who and what’s meaningful to you. Romance will improve your personal experience and living arrangements. 5 stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look at the logistics of a situation before you decide to take part in something questionable. Be careful not to give someone a false impression regarding the way you feel or what you are willing to contribute. Honesty is essential. 3 stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your effort will not be in vain. Play away at whatever challenge you take on, and your tenacity will help you reach your target. Finances, physical improvements and nurturing essential relationships will lead to a better life. 6 stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional matters will surface if someone you have been manipulate or has spent money on things that aren't necessary. Try to work through any disagreements you have by using reason. If you make a fuss, nothing will be resolved. Keep the peace. 2 stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pitch in and help. The more you do for others, the more you will receive in return. Set high standards, and live up to what’s expected of you here. Romance will be on the rise. 5 stars.

**Yesterday’s Solution**

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Top 4 biggest Rutgers football road wins

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4. SEPT. 23, 2012: RUTGERS 35-26 ARKANSAS

Rutgers traveled to the South- eastern Conference (SEC) and played the No. 8 team in the country, Arkansas. This was one of the best games of the Knights’ quarterback Gary Nova’s career. He went 23-23 passing for a career best 297 yards and 5 touchdowns. This win secured Rutgers’ first 4-0 start since 2006 when the team won the Texas Bowl. The team was led by first-year head coach Kyle Flood.

The Knights’ defensive unit was ranked 12th nationally in total defense and found a way to shut down the best offense in the SEC. At one point in the game, the Rutgers defensive unit forced four consecutive three-and-outs.

The Knights trailed 10-0 in the first quarter before storming back behind Nova’s command. He threw 2 of his 5 touchdowns to wide receiver Brandon Coleman to help jump-start the comeback. Running back Jawan Jamison had 33 carries for 118 yards for Rutgers on the ground to help supplement a great passing game. The Razorbacks battled all night with the Knights as quarterback Tyler Wilson went 28-40 for 429 yards.

After Rutgers led 28-13 entering the 4th quarter, Arkansas stormed back and cut the lead to 2 points with 8:19 to play. The defense stopped the Razorbacks on their 2-point conversion attempt, but the Knights needed a big play to stop the Arkansas momentum. Nova delivered on the second play of the next drive, throwing a 69-yard bomb to wide receiver Tim Brown that clinched the win. This game was loaded with big plays and great matchups.

3. AUG. 28, 2014: RUTGERS 41-38 WASHING- TON STATE COUGARS

In 2014, Rutgers traveled to Washington State to play at Century Link Stadium. The game was a shootout resulting in a four-quarter rally by the Knights to win, 41-38. Nova connected with wide receiver David Cobb for a 58-yard touchdown with 1:37 left to set up the winning kick. Nova propelled the Knights to victory in Washington.

The Rutgers football team earned a significant 2012 win in hostile Arkansas territory while Gary Nova propelled the Knights to victory in Washington.

The defense limited Washington State to a three-and-out, allowing Rutgers’ offense to recapture the lead in the fourth quarter as Nova connected with wide receiver John Timis for a touchdown.

The fourth quarter shootout continued as the Cougars offense marched down the field on a six-play, 67-yard drive to take the 38-34 lead. On the ensuing drive, the Knights punted the ball after a three-and-out on the 50-yard line. Many considered Rutgers to have lost, but then the special team’s unit forced the returner to fumble the ball on the 50-yard line. That critical turnover resulted in the Knights marching 50 yards down the field to score off a 5-yard run play by James. With 2:24 remaining, the Washington State offense had the opportunity to score. But, Rutgers’ defense stepped up and prevented the Cougars’ offense from scoring. The Knights won the game 41-38.

2. NOV. 3, 1979: RUTGERS 13-7 NO. 17 TENNESSEE

Rutgers was a major underdog in this game. Prior to 1979, head coach Frank Burns intended to make a statement to play No. 17 Tennessee. This was considered to be an easy win for Tennessee.

The homecoming game was played at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tennessee, to watch the SEC powerhouse Volunteers demolish Rutgers. Tennessee lined up to ex- ploit the halfback James Berry score a 1-yard touchdown to give the Volunteers the early edge.

The next drive, the Knights’ quarterback Ed McMichael connected with wide receiver Dave Durn to tie up the game 7-7. McMichael went 12-22 for 174 yards in the game. After this drive, the scoring stopped.

Both defenses shut down the opposing offense for the rest of the half. In the second half, Bruns emphasized defense and played with great clock management. His defense was well-placed to shut down the Volunteers’ run game by pitch- ing the defensive tackles into the “A gap” (gap between center and guard on the offensive line). Linebacker Ed Stewart led the defensive unit with two interceptions to help secure Rutgers’ upset win. In the second half, Tennessee would get shut down on offense. The Knights would go on to punish the Volunteers on offense as fullback Bryant Moore ran for 101 yards.

1. DEC. 28, 2006: RUTGERS 27-10 KANSA S STATE (TEXAS BOWL)

This game is listed as the No. 1 road game in the Knights’ history because it was the first bowl victory in program history. After losing in triple overtime to West Virginia, Rutgers lost its opportu- nity to win the Big East title and play in the BCS Bowl. Many people were very disappointed in the program’s relegation to playing in the Texas Bowl.

The Knights absolutely domi- nated Kansas State the entire game by playing great on offense and even better on defense. The defense’s day was highlighted by a 27-yard pick six return by line- backer Quinoto Fitzgerald. Kansas State’s Josh Freeman and Jordy Nelson were shut down by the No. 7 defense in the coun- ty. Freeman struggled as he was limited to 129 yards, 11 incom- pletions and 2 interceptions. The defensive line also provided pres- sure all night.

The Knights’ offense put on a show, as Rice ran for his tenth 100-plus yard rushing game of the season after finishing with 170 yards and a touchdown. Fresh- man wide receiver Tim Brown had 4 receptions for 103 yards and 2 touchdowns. For the rest of his career on the Banks, Brown was known for making an impact by scoring big plays.

This 2006 Rutgers team might be the best in the program’s his- tory. They had a lot of great tal- ent and brought home the first Bowl win to New Brunswick. They were stacked on offense and defense.

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**LEADERSHIP**

Swaby anchors Knights backline, puts up 7 consecutive shutouts

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Chantelle Swaby described the best moment of her World Cup experience being able to play with Alysson Swaby. As the staple center back for Rutgers, Chantelle Swaby's time playing as a midfielder for Jamaica proved to be beneficial with Alysson Swaby. "I'm definitely more talkative, and I think last year I was kind of still not directing as much as I should have been, and I think now being at that level and with experiencing how vocal you need to be at that position," Chantelle Swaby said. "Just having that couple months being able to learn how to be more talkative and direct people will help me bring that here to the team. Now I do it so much it's second nature." Chantelle Swaby is a prime example of how greatness on the field can lead to many positive changes and experiences that are vital to maintaining dominance in a sport. Alongside her teammates, Chantelle Swaby and company have begun the season with an impressive start, currently holding a record of 4-0, with a notable win against UCF by a score of 4-0, in the season opener. The team has continued their dominance in Piscataway, and that is a light at the end of the tunnel. While the Knights have been successful as of late, they have been a soccer powerhouse for years, boasting prominent alumni like U.S. World Cup veterans Peter Vermes and Alexi Lalas. It's a history that McElderry knows all too well, and is looking to use as inspiration when building for the future. "As a native of New Jersey, I understand the history of Rutgers men's soccer," McElderry said when introduced last year. "I will work tirelessly to attract top level student-athletes, compete at a high level in the Big Ten and on the national stage and engage the alumni and Rutgers fan base to support a team they will be proud to call their own." For updates on the Rutgers men's soccer team, follow @TargumSports on Twitter.

**WARRIORS**

McElderry's freshman class owns all goals for Knights through 2 games

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Red Bulls. His track record of success and player development was a major reason behind Director of Athletics Pat Hobbs's decision to hire him last November. "(McElderry) comes to the Red Bulls with a proven record of program building resulting in NCAA Tournament appearances and numerous accolades for his student-athletes for their performances on the pitch and in the classroom," Hobbs said when announcing his hiring. "He brings a great vision for the future of our program and has strong recruiting ties both regionally and internationally."

Those recruiting ties have played a big role in acquiring much of the talent in this year's freshman class. He has been able to recruit local MLS academy products like true freshman defender Chris Tiao, who played USL minutes with the Red Bulls II before joining the team this fall. "(Tiao) has been a top player for the Red Bulls academy these past few seasons," McElderry said. "(He) is tough and will compete at all times, (and) technically, will help us build from the back and get forward." Tiao has established himself as one of the impact freshmen early on, playing a full 90 minutes in both games and as a hybrid full-back/attacker, serving as a key component in the Rutgers counterattack. At the same time, he has also brought in some international talent to the Knights. An early example of how greatness on the field can lead to many positive changes and experiences that are vital to maintaining dominance in a sport. Alongside her teammates, Chantelle Swaby and company have begun the season with an impressive start, currently holding a record of 4-0, with a notable win against UCF by a score of 4-0, in the season opener. The team has continued their dominance in Piscataway, and that is a light at the end of the tunnel. While the Knights have been successful as of late, they have been a soccer powerhouse for years, boasting prominent alumni like U.S. World Cup veterans Peter Vermes and Alexi Lalas. It's a history that McElderry knows all too well, and is looking to use as inspiration when building for the future. "As a native of New Jersey, I understand the history of Rutgers men's soccer," McElderry said when introduced last year. "I will work tirelessly to attract top level student-athletes, compete at a high level in the Big Ten and on the national stage and engage the alumni and Rutgers fan base to support a team they will be proud to call their own." For updates on the Rutgers men's soccer team, follow @TargumSports on Twitter.

**Chantelle Swaby Honors**

**All-Big Ten Third Team-2018**

**All-Region First Team-2017**

**All-Big Ten Second Team-2017**

**Academic All-Big Ten Team-2017**

**Big Ten All-Tournament Team-2016**

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Freshmen open season as road warriors

Typically, when a new coach takes over a struggling program, he’s working with a combination of holdovers from his predecessor and promising — but inexperienced — freshmen. Short-term expectations are minimal, and the focus is on player development and talent evaluation.

New Rutgers men’s soccer team head coach Jim McElderry found himself in charge of a similar roster when he took over for Dan Donigan last fall. The 2019 roster is made up of 11 freshmen and two transfers. Coming off a four-win campaign in 2018, most Scarlet Knights (2-0) fans expected this year to serve as a reset, with an emphasis on building for the future.

But after a 1-0 win over Temple and a 2-1 victory over Drexel, it’s possible that McElderry’s Rutgers team could be poised to change that narrative and restore some respect for one of college soccer’s most historic programs.

Program-building is nothing new for McElderry. At Fordham, he led the Rams to three NCAA Tournament appearances and developed several players who went on to have successful pro careers. Most notably, he coached Ryan Meara, a long-time backup goalkeeper for the New York Red Bulls.

If you’re looking for an elite defender capable of playing for a national team in the 2019 FIFA Women’s World Cup, you won’t have to look around for long. Senior defender Chantelle Swaby is your answer and she isn’t your average soccer player.

Swaby has been a mainstay for the Rutgers women’s soccer team since she got to New Brunswick. As the anchor of the defense, she has been able to prove her ability to hold off opposing teams from getting the chance to score. And if aiding the Scarlet Knights (4-0) isn’t enough, Swaby has lent her time to the next level of play.

Swaby helped Jamaica make its debut appearance at the 2019 FIFA Women’s World Cup.

“...It was definitely was really nerve racking. I went in and I played midfield and I never played midfielder in my life, but once the whistle blew and a couple seconds went by it was just like any other game,” she said.

She was not alone on her international journey, as her sister Allyson Swaby was there to play alongside her for Jamaica.

EXTRA POINT

AUSTIN CUNEO, fifth-year senior back on the field hockey team, earned the Big Ten Field Hockey Player of the Week award. He had 2 goals and three assists this past weekend, where Rutgers defeated Ball State and Maine at home. He finished 2018 with 6 goals.

KNIGHTS SCHEDULE

| WOMEN’S SOCCER | vs. Hofstra | Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Yurcak Field |
| VOLLEYBALL | vs. Towson | Friday, 10 a.m., College Avenue Gymnasium |
| VOLLEYBALL | vs. Princeton | Friday, 4:30 p.m., College Avenue Gymnasium |

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