Search for Barchi’s successor commences

BRENDAN BRIGHTMAN
NEWS EDITOR

The University Board of Governors has begun its search for University President Robert L. Barchi’s successor, with an announcement for the Rutgers community to give its input. The members of the official search committee have also been announced.

The committee is asking for University constituents to submit who or what they recommend for Rutgers’ 21st president, either through email or at a town hall to be held at all three campuses within the next month or two, according to a University release.

The committee will feature members of the Board of Governors, the Board of Trustees, administrators, faculty and one graduate and undergraduate student, according to the release.

Mark Angeloson, chair of the Board of Governors, will head the committee along with Deborah Gray White, Board of Governors professor of history and professor of women's and gender studies in the School of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University—New Brunswick, and William Best, a Board of Governors member and former chair of the Board of Trustees.

Cook Cafe to close on weekends, U. says

DANIEL HAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cook Cafe will be closed on weekends this year due to declining sales over weekends, according to Rutgers Dining Services, which operates on low-profit margins, according to Rutgers Dining Services. The weekend decrease in sales is not exclusive to Cook Cafe. Emanuel said that dining halls also see a 50% decrease in swipes on weekends as opposed to weekdays, another reason why the cafe had to reduce hours because of its close proximity to Neilson Dining Hall.

Emanuel said. “People leave and go home. It’s hard to do business so we consolidate to be sustainable.”

And, no students would lose their jobs or receive shorter hours, according to a University release.

‘POSE’ star speaks at event for LGBTQ+ community

CATHERINE NGUYEN
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Last night, the Rutgers Center for Social Justice Education & LGBT Communities (SJE) hosted its kickoff event for Welcome Week, the LGBTQA+ Welcome Reception featuring Dominique Jackson, a transgender author, model and actress most known for her role of Elektra Abundance on the TV series ‘POSE.’

“POSE,” which first premiered on FX in June 2018, focuses on the Black and Latino LGBTQ+ ballroom culture scene in New York City during the 1980s and 90s. Jackson plays the character Elektra Wintour, who is the “mother” of the House of Abundance, the name of the family-like structure formed by members of the ballroom community to provide a home for them and a place to compete for trophies and prestige.

Jackson was born in 1975 in Scarborough, Trinidad and Tobago. She left the country for the U.S. when she was 18 years old, because her living salary.

University President Robert L. Barchi is the 20th president of the University, succeeding Richard L. McCormick in 2011. He will step down in June 2020.

Rutgers takes in nearly $2.8 M. in ticket payments

BRENDAN BRIGHTMAN
NEWS EDITOR

From July 2018 to June 2019, Rutgers—New Brunswick took in $2,794,998.73 from parking ticket payments, according to a document The Daily Targum received via an Open Public Records request.

Broken down by month, the document stated that April 2019 was the most profitable month for the University, when it received $447,642.09 from ticket payments. In January 2019, according to The Daily Targum received via an Open Public Records request.

There was reportedly low turnout at Cook Cafe on weekends, causing the decision to close those days. Usually garnering 1,000 swipes a day, the cafe averaged 400 a day on weekends, according to Rutgers Dining Services.
Weather Outlook
Source: Rutgers Meteorology Club

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**THURSDAY 9/5**
- Rutgers Cooperative Extension presents “Farmers Market” from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Floriculture Greenhouses on Cook campus. This event is free and open to the public.
- Rutgers Cultural Center Collaborative presents “Global Culture Fest” from 6 to 9 p.m. at Livingston Student Center on Livingston campus. This event is free and open to the public.

**FRIDAY 9/6**
- Rutgers Gardens presents “Cook Market” from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rutgers Gardens on Cook campus. This event is free and open to the public.
- Rutgers Athletics presents “Rutgers Volleyball vs. Virginia” from 12 to 12:45 p.m. at Busch Student Center on Busch campus. This event is free and open to the public.
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Rutgers to offer $500 raffle to vaccinated students

BRENDAN BRIGHTMAN
NEWS EDITOR

To motivate students into getting meningitis B vaccinations, the University will be holding a raffle to students in compliance that will give away five $500 Visa gift cards, said Jeanne Bernard, assistant director of marketing for Health & Wellness.

Any student that is up to date with their vaccinations, has completed the series, has started the series and is not yet eligible for another shot or has had a booster shot because they had the first shot more than a year ago, is eligible for the drawing, Bernard said.

“We're incentivizing taking care of your health, not just compliance,” Bernard said.

The outbreak, which began last year, will continue for an entire year after the last case of meningitis B has occurred, said Melodee Lasky, executive vice chancellor of the Office of Student Health. The University will continue its surveillance of the outbreak, Lasky said.

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Meningitis B vaccinations are not required by state law, but are highly suggested. The University is hoping students protect themselves from the harmful viral infection, which can result in the loss of limbs. PUBLIC DOMAIN

A meningitis B outbreak lasts exactly one year after the last case of the viral infection occurs. The University will maintain surveillance of any more incidents during that time period. THE DAILY TARGUM
**SUCCESSOR**

Rutgers will announce its next president sometime in early 2020

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and emeritus trustee, according to the release.

The undergraduate student on the committee in Mansi Shah, a School of Arts and Sciences senior and presidential scholar. The graduate student on the committee is Nicole Lema of the School of Management and Labor Relations.

The university will also be consulting with R. William Funk & Associates — an executive search firm specializing in higher education — to conduct the search, according to the release.

“In the search for Dr. Robert Barchi’s successor, we seek another talented and visionary leader who will build upon Rutgers’ past progress and successfully shepherd the University toward a future with an abundance of opportunities and challenges,” Angelson said, according to the release.

Earlier this summer, The Daily Targum reported that Barchi announced that he will step down in June 2020 to return as a professor.

“Under his leadership, Rutgers has become academically stronger and more diverse. It has extended its outreach across New Jersey and around the world. Capital construction totaled $2.5 billion during his presidency and multiple improvements to Rutgers’ financial and administrative operations have been instituted. Most importantly, Rutgers has solidified its reputation as an international leader who will build upon Rutgers’ past progress and success,” according to an email to the Rutgers community.

The search committee plans on appointing the University’s next president sometime in early 2020, according to the committee’s website.

**PAYMENTS**

Parking permits will decrease in coming years, Calcado says

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Rutgers received $338,037.00 and in May 2019 it received $318,071.70.

The money the University receives from ticket payments goes to pay staff, maintain the lights and other transportation maintenance such as snow plowing, said University spokesman Carissa Sestito.

Rutgers has not considered any other method of enforcing parking regulations, but is open to suggestions as long as they do not cause a lack of compliance of the parking rules, Sestito said.

In February 2019, the Targum reported that the University planned on cutting back parking long-term, as it is trying to be more sustainable. Every time it builds something new, it is on a parking lot.

“Parking, perhaps the most frustrating part of commuter life and for many resident students as well, will continue to decrease in availability over a very long-term period. The University plans to be more sustainable, and decreasing the amount of cars on campus is a big part of that plan,” said Antonio Calcado, executive vice president for Strategic Planning and Operations.

The money the University receives via ticket payments goes toward faculty, maintaining the lights and other transportation maintenance costs. DUSTIN NILES / PHOTO EDITOR

**WEEKENDS**

There are still plenty of opportunities to work at Cook Cafe, Ghosh says

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Despite the loss in work hours. Since Rutgers Dining Services is already so large, locations are always looking to absorb more workers, Emanuel said.

“We serve 30 to 30,000 meals a day,” he said. “Think about how many employees we need. That’s for all operations. We have a large need for labor.”

Some workers agreed that the reduction in work hours was marginal.

“It would be better if it were open on the weekends, but there’s a lot of opportunities to work here,” said Saba Ghosh, an employee at Cook Cafe. “It’s ok that it’s not open for two days.”

Joe Charette, executive director of Rutgers Dining Services, also said that closures would not be a drastic change for students. Charette said that Cook Cafe was primarily for students living in the Newell Apartments and did not receive as much usage from the Rutgers community as a whole.

“Having to walk an extra 100 yards and getting all-you-can-eat (at Neilson Dining Hall) is not a huge sacrifice,” Charette said. “We think students can adjust to that very easily and we’ll be spending their money a lot more efficiently.”

Despite: Cook Cafe closing, Emanuel promised that there were no other forcible closures at other on-campus dining areas. Douglass Cafe, for instance, was at no risk of reduced hours or shutting down because of its remote location on Douglass campus.

Still, some students say they will miss Cook Cafe on the weekends.

“It’s just a convenient place to get food,” said Sarah Millstein, a School of Environmental and Biological Sciences sophomore. “The dining hall has the same food everyday. The cafe has a different energy.”

She also talked about a potential loss for campus events. Just this past Wednesday, Rutgers University Programming Association (RUPA) rescheduled its party at the Puddle at Cook Cafe, where they gave away t-shirts and had a live DJ.

“You can hold events here,” Millstein said. “The weekends is usually the best place to have that.”

Nicholas Emanuel, the director of operations for Rutgers Dining Services, said that no employees would lose their jobs or receive shorter hours despite the loss in work hours. He also promised there were no other forcible closures of dining places. JAYEDON
COMMUNITY

Jackson addresses controversy regarding RuPaul’s statement on transgender women

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Family could not accept the fact that she was transgender. While in the U.S., she experienced homelessness and sexual abuse while trying to make a living. When she finally discovered the ballroom scene, she moved to New York City to live in the House of Sinclair.

Breaking into acting was difficult for her, she said. After years of auditioning and being rejected, she was finally accepted for a role in “Call Me, Christopher Street: The Series, My Truth, My Story,” a documentary series produced by the Caribbean Equality Project. She later acted in the Oxygen reality TV series “Strut” in 2016, which earned her a GLAAD Media Award nomination.

After a meet and greet with Jackson, Keywuan Caulk, interim director of the SJE, began the event with an introduction of the various events and services the center offered, as well as other staff members. Resources and ways to get involved include the faculty and staff liaisons, LGBTQ+ mental health counseling and LGBTQ+ student clubs ranging from QSA (Queer Student Alliance) to oSTEM (Out in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics).

Jackson then graced the stage for a question and answer session, first inspiring the crowd by affirming the importance of respect for everyone, no matter their ethnicity or sexual orientation.

“You, the ones that are part of the new generation, are going to shape the rest of the world,” she said. “You have social media. Use your social media to uplift, empower and connect, not to bully and to put down.”

Her first question was regarding how to be a mentor to children or younger individuals coming out as LGBTQ+. Jackson advised the crowd to learn to listen, since it was important to look at one’s struggles in their own life and hope to make other peoples’ lives better, not push further trauma onto them.

The next question came from a student who asked how to navigate success when the world was so antagonistic toward minorities, such as people from the LGBTQ+ community or Black people.

“I had to stop seeing the world as against me,” Jackson said. “I had to start seeing the world as my b*tch,” she said.

Jackson also received questions via Instagram, the first of which was about her shoes, which she said were mostly Giuseppe Zanotti and Christian Louboutin.

When asked about her opinions on drag and its role in media such as with “RuPaul’s Drag Race,” Jackson acknowledged that there was controversy regarding RuPaul’s statements on transgender women’s place in drag, it still allowed people to see that transgender people could transform, dress up as women and entertain, which was important for the overall LGBTQ+ community.

Her final question was about what motivated her, to which Jackson said: “I have faced homelessness, molestation and prejudice. I am never going back.”

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Catherine Nguyen / Associate News Editor
Support of authoritarian will continue to rise in US

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS

JAKE MCGOWAN

The election and presidency of Donald J. Trump — a topic that has bound itself to journalism with more fervor than the written word itself — is distressing for many Americans, with many surface level reasons supporting the validity of this distress. Trump is a businessman. He is brash, unrefined, vulgar and tectering the fine line between run-of-the-mill political rhetoric and blatant prejudice. He had no prior political experience. A couple of his businesses went under. These are all causes for concern among many Americans. How concerning I, myself, find them is irrelevant and not the purpose of this piece.

This country may exasperate with his record and demeanor, there may be some who feel that they have suddenly, nationwide instability and that something or more important than we believe.

Therapists have been reporting a rise in politically-motivated anxiety amounting to paranoia, and it is not so different. Schizophrenia was once been diagnosed by psychiatrists as “Trump anxiety disorder,” according to Newsweek (note that this isn’t “Trump derangement syndrome,” a term used by the opposing side to decry the Left as hysterical).

Interestingly enough, Elisabeth LaMotte, therapist and founder of the DC Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy Center in Washington, D.C., was consulted for the article, said: “Whether it’s conscious or not, I think we look to the president of the United States as a psychological parent.”

I agree with LaMotte’s analysis, partly because the logic is sound, and partly because she is a far broader authority in psychology than I will ever be. Trump’s nonchalant, tactless demeaning — from breveting whatever thought is in his head is voicing itself most clearly that morning, to inquiring about nuking a hurricane and coming along a series of hypocrisy in his opponents to explain an issue in Americans who expect a higher level of maturity and integrity from the office of the president.

The implications of this psychological analysis are far-reaching. I find it important to trace these psychological threads to their many logical end points. In the case that one of those many points is a foal, one. It is easy to map out any such issues with an understanding of where they are coming from.

People seek parental force from their elected officials, LaMotte said. Let me pose a few questions, some of which are as yet unanswered. The number of American atheists has been steadily (albeit slowly) trecking upward, and believers down, according to Gallup. In 1989, 38% of Americans subscribed to God, but in 2016, that number was at 89%. And that’s not even touching on atheists who are too fearful to “come out of the closet,” to speak.

A whopping 39% of first through 12th-grade students are fatherless in America, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. That’s absurd for any developed country. Here’s the connection. If it is ingrained in people to look toward government officials — mainly, the president — as parental figures, then in a real sense, any government force may be better understood as a matter of decades and none of what we do in the future will matter.

Sorry, let me deal with the umbracula tion. I know I live in a privileged bubble coming from a suburban, middle-class neighborhood in New Jersey. I take hour-long showers, recycle when it is convenient, and I am as it were, as it is with any umbracula, a matter of decades none of what we do in the future will matter.

“Without these other institutions to provide aid, people will begin to turn to the government — as they already have — to do so. This leads to an increased trust in our federal institutions, as well as a national desire for them to expand, whether it be necessary. Parents and religion (to less of an extent) have historically been solid foundations when allowed the power to guide. But, government has not. I am not entirely precise on what issues an umbracula is and whether or not that even touching on atheists who are too fearful to “come out of the closet,” to speak.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE BACK OF CLASS
KEVIN GIARDINERI

Quick question: Can you accurately name the ABC evening news team? What about the crew in charge of giving you the news over at Fox? If you are like most 20-something year olds, you probably are not familiar with anyone on those networks. Most of us are moving away from the archaic means of getting our news via TV. There are quicker, better and more reliable ways to be informed nowadays.

It is not a bad thing that this is happening. It is actually a good thing, a sign of change if you ask me. A change I personally think is for the better and that should have happened years ago. As Bob Dylan once sang, “A Hard Rain’s A-Gonna Fall,” and most of that rain is probably going to wash away the antiquated 5 p.m. news segment.

Americans are relying less on TV for their news in general, according to the Pew Research Center. In 2016, 57% of U.S. adults got their news from a broadcast network. The following year that number sharply declined to 50%.

We can see that, slowly but surely, the population is moving away from the idea of getting its news from a person reading a teleprompter. The study also found that there is a strong relationship between age and how often you watch TV. To nobody’s surprise, it was found that young adults are less likely to get their news via TV than older folks.

When the study looked at people between the ages of 18 and 29, it found that only 8% used TV to inform themselves on current events. On the other side of the coin, in those who were 65 or older, only 49% watched television.

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Some of you out there might be inclined to call h.s. on these statistics. That is fine. You have every right to do so. It is your right as the reader to question everything you read. You should never take anything anyone writes or says as gospel. I encourage everyone to question anything they are not 100% certain of.

Anyway, let us say we do not agree with the numbers. Then let us talk about the ethics of your local or national media practices. Last week, a Quinnipiac University Poll was released that showed the top six choices for the Democratic nomination. It showed what percentages each candidate was polling at.

Andrew Yang, the political outsider, was polling at 3%. Beto O’Rourke, the professional politician, was polling at 15%. Okay, what is the big deal? Well, CNN decided to show a graphic of these results on national TV. There is not anything wrong with that. But it showed O’Rourke’s picture in the sixth spot instead of Yang’s picture, who was clearly polling much higher.

Maybe CNN made an honest mistake. Or maybe it was trying to push the political outsider away from the national spotlight. Or maybe CNN feels that O’Rourke is a better candidate than Yang and wants to influence the voters’ decisions. I honestly do not know what to make of this, but when I see situations like this occur, it makes me wonder.

Speaking of politics, how are primary debates still a thing? Is this really the best way for a candidate to express their ideas while trying to capture the people’s vote?

No way! In the last debate, there were 10 candidates on stage at a time. Each candidate was given 30 to 60 seconds to convince America why they are the best candidate. It was chaotic, and to be frank, quite sad.

For example, when the first candidate was asked a question, they would speak for approximately 15 seconds and then from across the room, the second candidate would cut them off and tell them how wrong they were in their way of thinking. It did not really hear any real solutions. All I heard was a group of adults trying to one-up each other. It felt like I was watching a bunch of fifth-graders decide who the coolest kid in class was. It also felt like the moderators had an agenda and only picked on certain candidates to answer specific questions.

How is it that in 2019, this is the best format we have for picking the next leader of the free world? You should not rely on a cherry-picked news crew to give you the facts. Do some research on a topic and come up with your own genuine opinion.

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Zimmerli’s opening event zooms in on new photographs

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On the first Tuesday of every month, the Zimmerli Art Museum hosts an exciting and free evening of art, conversations and music. Typically, the Zimmerli closes to the public at 9 p.m., but on the first Tuesday of each month, the doors stay open until 11 p.m. to encourage art lovers to spend extra time exploring the museum’s collections.

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This evening, a mellow background score of one of the show’s most famous albums, “Amelia and the Anarchists,” played by the brass ensemble. Throughout the evening, a mellow background score of the trio’s saxophone, drum and bass echoed across the Zimmerli’s galleries.

After briefly soaking in the atmosphere and grabbing some refreshments, groups of visitors are given an optional guided tour of the show currently in focus. While “Recent Acquisitions in Photography,” displayed in the MacAver Gallery, is a relatively small show for the Zimmerli, the curator Amanda Potter said, “This exhibition allows us to show how different modes of photography — fashion photography, news and journalism photography, sports photography, travel photography — can be used to create different historical moments and perspectives of their environments as well.”

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Eveling “Glory to God,” means "Glory to God." Rebott, de- termined to document the truth, was wounded in the crossfire of this conflict and passed away not long after this poignant picture was taken.

The last image that captured my interest was “Living Pencils” by Japanese photographer Ken- jji Nakahashii. The concepts and themes around this photograph and Nakahashii’s body of work as a whole truly di verse his exhibition.

The next Art After Hours will take place on Oct. 1 and elaborate on one of the Zimmerli’s largest and most prominent exhibitions this year: “Dimensionism: Modern and Abstract Art in the Age of Einstein,” which features the work of artists like Orphist Sonia Delaunay and sculptor Alexander Calder.

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**Diversions**

September 5, 2019

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Wiley  

**Over The Hedge**  
T. Lewis and M. Fry

**Universal Crossword**

**ACROSS**  
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6. Two-band radio type  
7. No need to see  
10. Follows J. won't be able to  
11. Buds  
12. Cereal box meas.  
13. Tiny egg  
18. Stew recipe directive  
19. Like Galway gals  
20. Ready to serve  
22. Pentagon org.  
23. The skinny  
26. Buds  
27. Beach party of a sort  
29. Land where Lhasa apsos originated  
30. “Do the Right Thing” auteur  
31. Cousins’ parents  
32. Alda or Shepard  
34. Alda or Shepard  
35. Snoop of hip-hop  
36. Apt name for an attorney  
37. Power-seizing groups  
38. Makes grooming adjustments  
40. Chief, in Chihuahua  
41. Joan of punk  
42. Runs the set  
43. “Star Wars” apprenticeship  
47. “Born to Fly” singer Evans  
48. Shows confidence at the pole  
49. Shores civilization  
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52. Golfer’s pocketful  
53. Dummy’s perch  
54. Shows confidence at the pole  
55. Queens squad  
56. Not much  
57. Broken-up couple  
58. Summer camp transport  
59. Work on a wall  
60. Peruvian home of the Virgin  

**DOWN**  
1. It might be arranged  
2. The key to a good weekly diet is to be realistic.  
3. Happiness  
4. Word after “financial” or “first”  
5. Areas of expertise  
6. Bummed out  
7. Any Avenger  
8. Snoop of hip-hop  
9. Ready to serve  
10. Bring down in status  
11. Tiny egg  
12. Cereal box meas.  
13. Tiny egg  
14. Fabled fable writer  
15. Columnist’s pronoun  
16. Follows J. won’t be able to  
17. Like Galway gals  
18. Stew recipe directive  
19. Like Galway gals  
20. Read ahead  
21. Maps of Alaska and Hawaii, often mentioned out  
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**Sudoku Puzzle**

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

**Yesterday’s Solution**

**Horoscopes**

**Eugenia Last**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Look over your personal finances and medical records, and check lottery tickets that you’ve stored away somewhere safe. Make a to-do list, and huddle up ideas that you think have the potential to bring in extra cash. 3 stars

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Have a good reason and a plan in place before you make a move. Confidence will be more prevalent if you have done the legwork and have left nothing to chance. Make plans for someone you love. 3 stars

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Pay attention, listen to what’s being said and make decisions based on what’s most practical. Refuse to let your emotions take over or temptation overpower you. The less you commit to, the better. A frugal lifestyle will spare you unnecessary stress. 3 stars

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) The changes you make personally or to your living arrangements will lift your spirits. Keeping up with trends, technology and keeping up with who you are and what you do will end up being beneficial. 3 stars

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Separate what is possible from what isn’t. It’s best to have a plan in place and to put your effort where it will bring you the highest return. Be secretive about your long-term plans until you are confident that you can make them happen. 3 stars

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get together with people who make you think. Change happens when good ideas are shared and promises are made. Whatever you accomplish now will make a difference in the way you move forward. Dump dead weight, and move forward with provision. 2 stars

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Being friendly and doing too much for others will encourage someone to take advantage of you. Show for equal- ity in your relationships. Redline friendships with people who make a free ride when you ask for something in return. 4 stars

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Make a point to reconnect with old friends. The memories you share will encourage you to revisit a goal that used to excite you. With a little effort, you can reinvigorate your plans to suit trends and markets. 3 stars

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Refuse to let your emotions take over. If you give in to someone who takes advantage of you, it will lower your self-esteem. Keep your life simple; your bank accounts healthy and your relationship with others evenly balanced. 3 stars

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A change at home will take you by surprise. Do your best to organize and plan your next move. Staying on top of whatever situation unfolds will lead to personal gains. Contracts and medical issues should be handled with moderation. 3 stars

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you don’t like the changes someone is making, make sure your heart knows that you don’t plan to take part. Being honest will put an end to manipulative tactics that play on your emotions. Do what’s best for yourself. 4 stars

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Stick close to home. Don’t trust anyone trying to talk you into overexpenditure, participating in indulgent behavior or signing up for something you don’t want to do. Set your sights on personal growth, romance and helping a worthy cause. 2 stars

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Knights finish homestand against Pride

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After four wins at Yurcak Field, the Rutgers women’s soccer team is piling on its confidence in the polls and on the field. But, the season isn’t ending anytime soon.

The Scarlet Knights (4-0) will play its last of a five-game home stand against Hofstra on Thursday at 7 p.m., before making a short trip over to play Princeton on Saturday at 8 p.m.

From its undefeated record so far this season, Rutgers is looking to have a clean sheet for as long as it can. If the team continues to play as well as it has, that record should remain clean after this weekend.

Scouting Hofstra

The Pride (2-2) is coming off of a dominant 6-1 win against Fordham, which the Knights played against as well with a similar winning performance of 5-0. The last time Rutgers and Hofstra met was back in 2015 during the NCAA Tournament Second Round, where the Knights claimed a 2-0 victory at home.

Lucy Porter heads the Pride’s offense with 5 goals, with Sabrina Bryant at 2 goals this season. With little depth in its roster, Rutgers should be able to leave Yurcak Field in winning fashion as long as they maintain control of the ball and have sophomore goalkeeper Megan McClelland in net.

Scouting Princeton

The Tigers (1-1) have had limited time on the field, but they are faring well in the national polls, receiving votes in the United Soccer Coaches poll and No. 13 ranking in the Top Drawer Soccer poll. The Knights sit directly below No. 20 Tennessee, which they beat last week 1-0. Not to mention, McClelland was named this week’s Big Ten Goalkeeper of the Week after posting three shutouts this season. This isn’t McClelland’s first time in the honor’s seat, as she’s held Big Ten Freshman of the Week twice and now Big Ten Goalkeeper of the Week three times in her career.

It won’t be long before Rutgers managers to crack into the top 16 nationally. When the Knights are having multiple players in position to score, it hodes well for some of the stars to rest and give more opportunities to the up-and-coming players a chance to get their feet behind the ball.

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was the only other Big Ten coach besides Rutgers head coach Chris Ash that made an effort to recruit Pacheco out of high school.

Ultimately, Pacheco decided to stay home and play for the Knights in Piscataway, 96 miles from his town of Vineland, New Jersey.

"It was something I always wanted to do since I was a little kid," Pacheco said of playing at Rutgers. "I represented Jersey when I was back at home, represented my hometown and I represented my hometown and I represent my home state. I got it tattooed on me. It's in my blood, runs in my blood...I'm a Scarlet Knight and we're going to battle it out."

Playing in his home state gives Pacheco the chance to play in front of the friends and family that watched him lead Vineland high school to its first pair of back-to-back winning seasons in more than two decades.

Last season, after Pacheco scored his first-colleague touchdown on an 80-yard run, he blew a pair of kisses to his mother in the stands.

"I looked up and saw my mom and I blew her two kisses," Pacheco said, according to NJ Advance Media. "My dad after the game asked, 'Who were you blowing kisses to?' And my mom was like, 'He was blowing kisses to me!' And I said, 'That's crazy, ma, because I really was.' She's been through so much. I told her that touchdown was for her."

It's a ritual that has become a routine for Pacheco and one that he would not have, had he chosen to play for Ferretz in the Midwest.

Conversely, Ash will be returning home for Rutgers’ road trip. An Ottumwa, Iowa, native, Ash grew up a Hawkeyes fan.

"It's what they call Hawkeye country and my whole family grew up in Iowa towns," Ash said.

Ash grew up 96 miles away from Iowa City, the same distance between Vineland and Piscataway.

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Rutgers faces 1st challenge in Connecticut

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With the Rutgers field hockey team starting with two successful games of the season, it’s going to face its most challenging team yet. This Friday, in Storrs, Connecticut, the No. 19 Scarlet Knights (2-0) will compete against No. 4 UConn.

Rutgers has defeated both No. 24 Maine and Ball State at home, so this will be its first away game as well as its first game against a higher-ranked team. The Huskies (2-0) have played against No. 15 Northwestern and No. 21 Stanford, giving both teams its first losses of the season.

While the Knights ranked in between the Wildcats and the Cardinals, it isn’t uncommon for Rutgers to step up and take on an underdog win.

The last time the Knights have played a regular season game against UConn was back in 2013, where Rutgers took a 2-0 loss in Piscataway. That was also back when the Knights used to regularly get sub .500 season wins.

Since Rutgers has been in the Big Ten, it has gradually been increasing its conference wins each year. In its first year, it had two conference wins, and in the one after that, the team had zero.

But 2016 was the year that the Knights got their groove back, and they won two conference games, and one more after that every year.

Now in 2019, if they follow the pattern, they will have five conference wins. But since these two teams aren’t in the same conference, it couldn’t be the Huskies.

Last year, UConn won all seven of its conference games. A year after that, it went undefeated. Year after year, the Huskies end their season with very few losses nonetheless conference losses.

This is definitely going to be one of the most challenging games for Rutgers, but again, it doesn’t discount the fact that it defeated approximately five higher-ranked teams, one of them being No. 6 Princeton, when the Knights were No. 21. That game broke a record for highest-ranked win in the field hockey program’s history.

Now that Rutgers starts the year off at No. 19, this win would not discount the fact that it defeated five higher-ranked teams. One of them being No. 6 Princeton, when the Knights were No. 21. That game broke a record for highest-ranked win in the field hockey program’s history.

One of the most intimidating players on Rutgers’ team is fifth-year senior back Austyn Cuneo, who has taken over the field these past two games. Cuneo has totaled 3 goals in the past two games as well as racked up 10 total shots on goal. She is definitely one to keep an eye on for this upcoming game.

On UConn’s side, Abby Gooderham had a successful freshman season, and is looking to do the same again. Gooderham totaled 15 goals, 12 assists and 33 points, and was third on the team in goals. She is not seasoned on the Huskies, but she has definitely shown that she can compete at any level.

With such a strong team like UConn and such a resilient group like the Knights, it will be a tough game for both teams. They have not been matched up since 2013 and one tournament game in 2018, so Rutgers will have to learn how to overcome such strength for an away game win.

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Sophomore back Abby Regn started every game as a freshman last season. She played more than 50 minutes against the Cardinals and the Black Bears this past weekend. THE DAILY TARGUM / SEPTEMBER 2018

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**FOOTBALL PACHECO TO FACE OTHER BIG TEN TEAM THAT TRIED RECRUITING HIM**

Sophomore running back Isaih Pacheco will look to continue his Heisman campaign on the road this week as the Rutgers football team travels to Iowa City, Iowa to take on No. 20 Iowa in its first conference action of the season.

Pacheco enters into the week two matchup against the Hawkeyes (1-0) as the nation’s Division 1 leader in rushing touchdowns, with a chance to prove he can replicate his week-one dominance against quality opposition for the Knights (1-0). The Iowa defense, led by head coach Kirk Ferentz, gave up only 39 rushing yards in week one against Miami, and will look to contain a running back that may have been a teammate in another timeline.

“Both of (Rutgers’) backs are really good players...That No. 1 (Pacheco), he runs like he’s mad at somebody,” Ferentz said, according to the Quad-City Times.

For Ferentz, the power running sophomore and former star high school quarterback, is one that got away in Pacheco’s recruiting process. Ferentz engaged in conversations with Pacheco while he was still in high school about coming to play at Iowa. He leads the nation in rushing touchdowns, after tallying four against the Minutemen.

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“I think when opportunities like that present themselves it gives us the chance to showcase our talent to show what we really can do.”

—Sophomore defensive end Mike Tverdov

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Why Pacheco chose to stay at home

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**KNIGHTS SCHEDULE**

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

vs. Hofstra
Tonight, 7 p.m., Yurcak Field

**VOLLEYBALL**

vs. Towson
Tomorrow, 10 a.m., College Avenue Gymnasium

vs. Princeton
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