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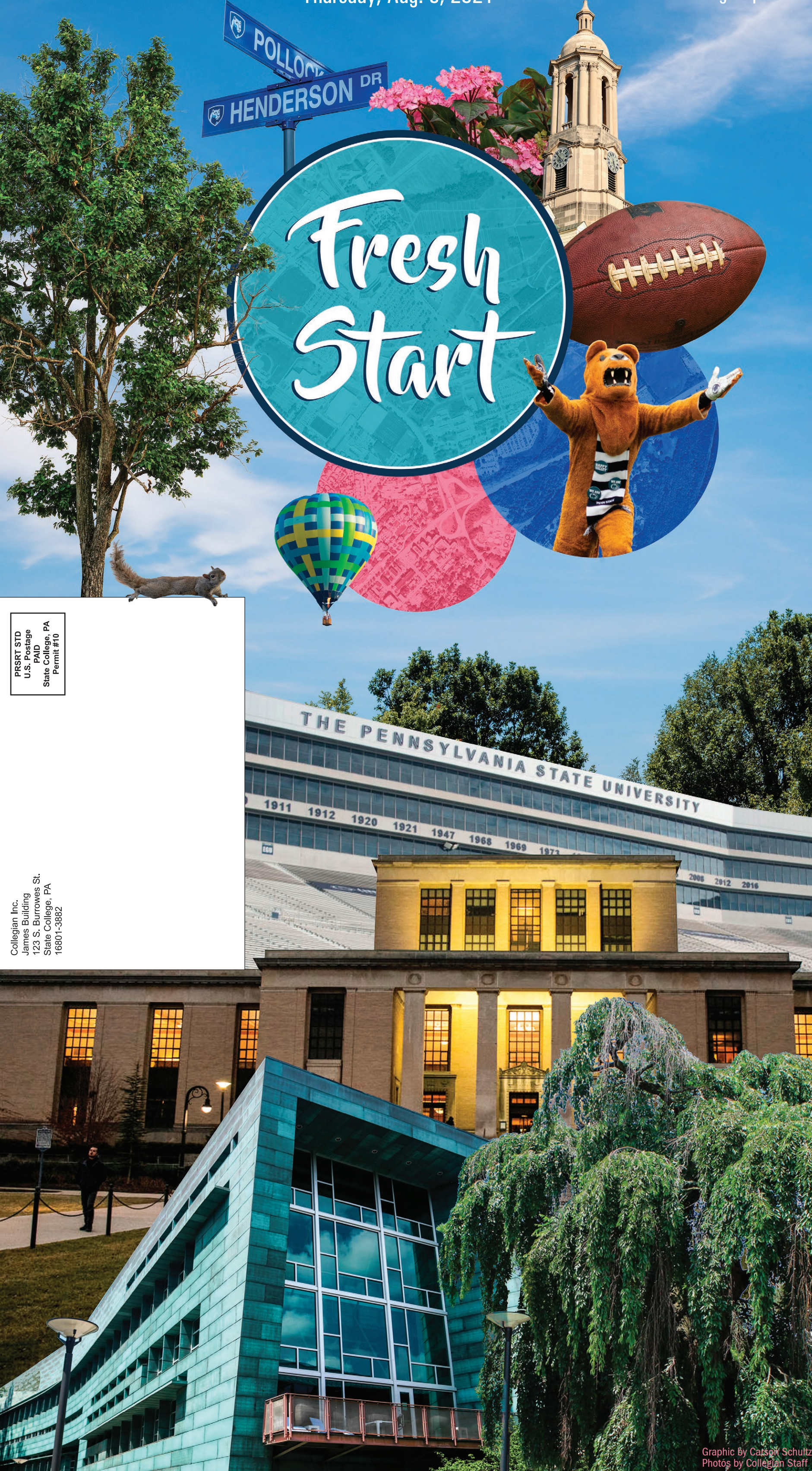
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# DAILY COLLEGIAN

Vol. 121, No. 28

Thursday, Aug. 5, 2021

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# How to navigate PSU’s campus

By Julia Mertes  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

As incoming students move to Penn State’s campus, some may encounter feelings of anxiety and apprehension — especially since State College is notably extensive in both size and population.

Rachel Sorensen, president of the Liberal Arts Ambassadors, said various people and organizations are prepared to help newcomers as they get acclimated to campus and learn the State College area.

Sorensen (junior-criminology) said she believes some incoming students face extra apprehensions about moving to State College because they never received a campus tour before accepting their college contracts.

Despite these additional challenges, Sorensen said incoming students should recognize that they’re “very much not alone,” especially since “half of our student body has not experienced in-person classes nor had a real college experience.”

Many sophomores lack exposure to Penn State’s campus since they were isolated and faced pandemic restrictions during their first year on campus, Sorensen said.

“I have plenty of friends who are going to be sophomores who have no idea where a single classroom is — nor do they know where any of the apartments are, nor any of the restaurants,” Sorensen said. “It’s really hard for me to try to make plans with them because they always remind me that they don’t know where anything is on campus because they never had to go anywhere.”

Sorensen said students should optimize their available resources — including Google Maps — to better understand the State College community and geography.

“During your first week on campus, have no shame. Open your maps app and plan out your route,” Sorensen said. “You will look around, and you’ll see many other people doing that too. You’ll be in good company, and you certainly will not be the only one who’s lost.”

Some students worry about overwhelming themselves with obligations and are consequently



Jeremiah Hassel/Collegian

**For freshmen who may** be apprehensive about navigating campus, student Attlia Garcia recommends asking other students for help. “If you’re too comfortable, then you must seek discomfort a little bit to succeed.”

anxious about breaking out of their comfort zone to explore the State College area, Sorensen said. She said she too was nervous about taking on too many time commitments during her first semester.

However, Sorensen said she learned from personal experience. She said students tend to have more free time than they initially believe, which means they can truly make Penn State their home away from home.

To afford the social and academic opportunities around State College, Sorensen said students should seek on-campus and off-campus part-time jobs to supplement their bank accounts and interests.

For instance, Sorensen said she enjoys working in the Intramural Building with competitive sports — despite her on-campus job being unrelated to her major — as it has opened her eyes to new hobbies.

“Working in the IM is a great way to make money and find a quick friend group that you’ll

automatically be spending lots of time with at work,” Sorensen said.

For individuals struggling to utilize their extra free time effectively, Sorensen said she recommends coming to the IM for classes and laid-back physical activity.

“[The IM Building] is just another fantastic place to go if you’re in need of something to burn time,” Sorensen said. “We usually do events until 10 p.m., so if you’re looking to play basketball or get back into the swing of high school sports, I definitely recommend visiting the IM.”

Besides studying and working, Sorensen said students should use their time wisely and look for activities that pique their interests, even if it’s something new and personally challenging. She also said they should explore campus and find new local businesses and restaurants to support.

Sorensen said she gravitates toward Irving’s Bagels when she’s craving food outside of the options offered on campus

because it has “fantastic” breakfast, brunch and smoothie options.

“I wouldn’t recommend for students to study [at Irving’s] because it’s always packed with people, but you will never walk into Irving’s and not leave happier than when you came,” Sorensen said. “When I’m lost and I need somewhere to go, I usually find myself at Irving’s.”

According to Sorensen, Penn State’s main campus contains numerous underrated quiet and peaceful hangout and study locations.

Sorensen said her go-to study location is in an overlook within the South Food District at Redifer Commons that contains a quiet atmosphere and convenient booth seating.

She said her friends always referred to the location as “the spot” because it’s been a bonding location for the group and holds a “special place in their hearts.”

For students worried about finding their place on campus — where they can spend their

time and who they fit with best — Sorensen said they should attend the Involvement Fair to gain exposure to different groups, interest areas and opportunities around campus.

“It’s very daunting during your first year, but going out of your comfort zone and heading into the eye of the storm — like into [the] Involvement Fair — [is] a fantastic way to quickly [meet] 10 new people and get information for organizations that you may be interested in,” Sorensen said.

With time, Sorensen said students will learn more about the Penn State community and where they fit into that puzzle — including their favorite hangout spots in the downtown area.

In order to become better acquainted with campus, Attlia Garcia said she believes incoming students should utilize the opportunities around them.

“If you’re too comfortable, then you must seek discomfort a little bit to succeed or get where you want to go,” Garcia (sophomore-criminology) said. “I know if I didn’t go talk to people or ask for help at times, I would still be lost and confused too.”

Rather than worrying about understanding campus geography in its entirety, Garcia said incoming students should prioritize the exploration of areas around their dorm room — whether that be local businesses, campus facilities or nature paths.

“I advise freshmen to become close with the people in [their] dorm and to go to the events close to where [they] live,” Garcia said. “I lived in Pollock [Halls] my freshman year, went to most of the [geographically] close events, and that’s how I met most of my close friends.”

Besides nearby experiences, Garcia said she believes students should be open to exploring downtown State College as well in order to make the large area feel smaller and homey.

“Try to plan ahead of time [with your finances] because there’s a lot to do in State College,” Garcia said.

“You’re going to make a lot of friends, and you’re going to want to go out.”

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POSTAL INFORMATION

The Daily Collegian (USPS 497-290) is published weekly — 36 times annually while classes are in session, 19 times during Fall Semester, 17 times during Spring Semester.

The annual single-copy mail subscription price is \$41.

The Daily Collegian is published by Collegian Inc., 115 Carnegie Building, University Park, Pa. 16802

Periodicals postage paid at State College, PA.

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# Sophomores share advice for freshmen

By Ayden Mateo Herold  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

With Arrival week less than a month away, many of Penn State’s students are preparing to move to campus for the first time or are returning from summer break.

Arrival week provides freshmen with several days of free time before classes start, and after gathering their own experiences from last fall, several sophomores have advice on how to survive the first week on campus.

Victoria Perez said she spent her first week on campus adjusting to the freedom of college.

“It’s very, very freeing. I would catch myself asking, ‘Do I have to ask someone to go out this late at night?’” Perez (sophomore-hospitality management) said. “You kind of gain freedom, but you understand the responsibility that comes with it at the same time. You learn it a bit at a time, and you’re not alone.”

Describing herself as being “very nervous and very hesitant to do anything,” Kathryn Lathrop said being far from home helped encourage her to acclimate to campus.

“Just being there and knowing I couldn’t leave [helped me],” Lathrop (sophomore-global and international studies) said. “I was so far from home, and I couldn’t call my mom and be like, ‘Can you please come get me? I’m done now.’”

To Nicholas Ross, University

Park was “pretty locked down” during last fall.

“During [my] first semester, it was very strict. The [resident assistants] were strict, but everyone followed what they had to do, and they wore a mask,” Ross (sophomore-business) said. “[During the] second semester we got rewarded — it got easier in a way. [Penn State] loosened the grip.”

It was during the first week — despite all the restrictions from the pandemic — that students said they took away several valuable lessons to use for the rest of the year.

Perez said the first week was a time for her to get over her initial apprehension of meeting new people.

“I wasn’t as social or as outgoing as everyone else, so I felt a little awkward. As time went on, I started meeting people and just being myself,” Perez said. “So don’t feel like you have to conform to other people’s thoughts about you or feel like you have to be a certain way, especially if you’re a person of color or a minority on campus. I learned to unapologetically be myself and not care what anyone else thinks. At the end of the day, their opinion doesn’t matter.”

Luke Finestone said he found a new opportunity to be himself during his first week on campus.

“Nobody knows who you are, so you can reinvent yourself in college,” Finestone (sophomore-nursing) said. “Once I got there, I realized, ‘Hey, no one knows who



Regan Gross/Collegian

Rylie Wang, an employee at Findlay Commons, logs keys from students and staff members. Some of the sophomores advise freshmen to get to know their residential commons quickly — like Findlay in East.

Luke Finestone is. I can be who I wanna be.”

Ross said the first week should be used to prepare for the start of classes.

“Take that first week to look at your syllabus. There’s a lot of key information you need... I printed mine out, and I would highlight the important stuff,” Ross said. “I would say walk around since you have a whole week to do nothing. Go to different buildings, see where your classes are.”

In terms of study spots and other important locations for freshmen to memorize, Finestone noted the HUB-Robeson Center.

“That’s the main point that everyone goes to if you want to study, if you want to eat or if you just want to hang out,” Finestone said. “Whatever you need, you can find there.”

Given that freshmen will likely look for the location of their dorms when they arrive, Perez advised freshmen to find their residential commons first.

And, knowing that many freshmen will live in East Halls, Lathrop recommended checking out The Arboretum at Penn State.

“It was my favorite place [during my freshman year]. It’s such a peaceful part of campus,” Lathrop said. “It is so close to East. We used to walk there every day.”

For general advice for the first

week and beyond, Finestone said freshmen can be most productive in finding friends simply by being themselves — similar to Perez.

“No one’s gonna judge you. You don’t have to worry about being who you are at Penn State because it’s such a diverse university,” Finestone said. “There’s gonna be people that are similar to you, so [by] just putting yourself out there and really doing what you love to do, you’re gonna find your people there.”

Perez said freshmen should not fear the prospect of being alone during their down time as well.

“Another thing people are scared of is eating alone, like in the dining room or the HUB. You learn that so many people do [and] that nobody is paying attention to you,” Perez said.

“They’re all doing their own thing, doing their own work. I can’t even count the times I was eating by myself in the HUB while studying.”

After spending a year of trying to live out the college experience while still adhering to coronavirus regulations, Ross recommended freshmen enjoy the freedom of their first year as much as they can.

“Make the most out of freshman year, because it flew by [for me]. Take advantage of the people on your floor and in your

building,” Ross said. “Make as many friends as you can. Go to football games. Go to basketball games. Go to volleyball games — go and do as much as you can.”

The sophomores themselves said they are quite excited for the upcoming school year and ready to experience in-person classes for the first time in a while.

Lathrop said she expects a lot more students to be out and about this year.

“I think it’ll be a lot busier on campus,” Lathrop said. “We didn’t see the real Penn State [last year].”

Perez said she believes overcoming the habits forced by on-line school will be a challenge.

“We got so used to waking up five minutes before class and logging on to Zoom or sleeping through class,” Perez said. “I feel like this year is going to be a transition for the sophomore and freshman class.”

With summer break coming to a close in just a few weeks, Ross said he is excited to return for his second year.

“The whole atmosphere of Penn State — I miss it, and I want to go back,” Ross said. “I actually want to go to school now, it’s weird.”

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Regan Gross/Collegian

Due to its proximity to East Halls, Kathryn Lathrop recommends hanging out or studying at The Arboretum at Penn State.

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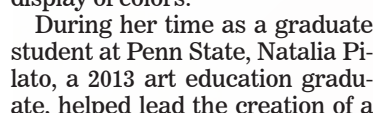
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Featured on the side of Alexander Court at the Canyon at 309

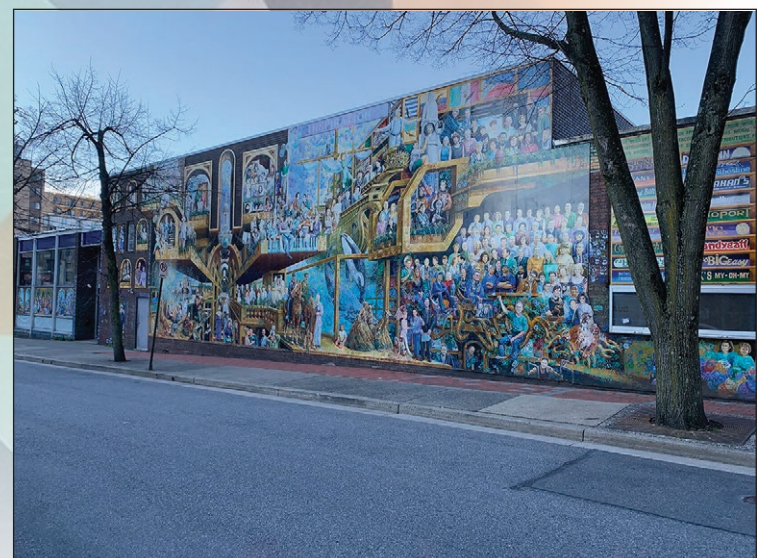
As part of the ongoing process of this "living mural," as Michael described it, he continues to return to the mural to add golden halos to those featured who have

The resulting piece is an arrangement of bright colors that help bring life to the garage and continue the impact murals have on the community.

To email reporter: **cpl5368@psu.edu.**  
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One of the more recently completed downtown murals, the piece on this guide features a bold use of primary colors to frame a



Sarah Pellis/Collegian

**The mural “Inspiration”** is considered a “living mural” and is located on Heister Avenue in downtown State College, Pa.

A stylized illustration of a beagle dog lying down, facing right. The dog has a white body with brown patches on its ears, head, and back. It has a black collar with a gold bell. The background is a solid blue color.

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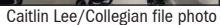
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**By Alexis Yoder**  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Here's a look into each stadium tradition and how to keep yourself afloat on that first Saturday.

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Typically, only students participate in this tradition, so pay attention.

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# THE BEST AND WORST PLACES TO EAT ON CAMPUS

*Penn State students rank campus dining options — and some are best avoided, they say*

**By Charles Ammon**  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

When Penn State student Nick Hagan imagines eating on campus, he said his mind goes straight to one thing — cookies at West Halls’ Waring Commons.

With the fall semester right around the corner, one of the first questions that can dominate new students’ thoughts may be, “Where’s the food?” There are plenty of answers from current students as to where some of the best food — and the worst food — can be found on campus.

For Hagan (senior-economics), the easiest choice for any new or returning student ought to be Waring Commons, not just because of the cookies but also for the sheer amount of options.

“Obviously, you can’t forget about the West cookies, but when they have the taco station there, I get that a lot,” he said. “Even just the daily special — usually I would get that, and it was always really good. There’s always a lot of options where you could get something you like.”

Not every dining commons is created equally though, Hagan said, especially in regard to Pollock.

“It seemed when I lived in Pollock and I would go there every day, it had the least amount of options compared to West or even South,” Hagan said. “It seemed like the food wasn’t always as fresh there compared to other places.”

Rylie Kenney agreed with Hagan and said she believes not

all dining halls hit the spot. To her, Findlay Dining Commons in East Halls is best left alone.

“My least favorite is probably East because I was forced to eat there almost every day of freshman year,” Kenney (senior-biobehavioral health) said.

“I feel like, other than the Edge Coffee Bar in East, the actual dining hall food was never that great.”

However, when it comes to Redifer Commons in South, she said, there’s no going wrong.

“They always have the best food, like the quesadillas, and just a lot of options,” Kenney said.

If students happen to tire of the dining commons, there are plenty of places elsewhere to find good food, Ian Wanner said. One of those places he said he

enjoys is Panda Express in the HUB-Robeson Center.

“It’s usually pretty quick, pretty easy. Tastes pretty good,” Wanner (senior-physics) said.

If students find themselves at Panda, Wanner recommended the orange chicken and the teriyaki chicken as ideal choices to stave off their hunger.

Just down the hall in the HUB is where Fatima Alzaabi said she enjoys getting some of her favorite campus food. She said she usually goes for the poke bowls at Hibachi-San.

“I usually just go to the HUB and get the poke bowls [at] Hibachi,” Alzaabi (senior-Japanese language) said. “And, you can’t forget the avocado and the onions.”

If students are hankering

for something sweet, though, there is one essential place to go, Lamisse Hamouda and Trey Campbell said.

“I highly recommend the [Penn State Berkey] Creamery. It’s a nice experience when you’re in the mood for ice cream or milkshakes,” Hamoud (freshman-dvision of undergraduate studies) said.

Campbell (senior-hospitality management) said he enjoys how the Creamery has plenty of flavors to choose from and recommended it for any freshman.

“It’s something that if it’s not on your bucket list, it should definitely get on there eventually.”

To email reporter: [cja5547@psu.edu](mailto:cja5547@psu.edu).  
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# Embrace the highs and lows of college

**By Jade Campos**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I've been sitting on this one for a while now, sifting through my memories of my seemingly very short time at Penn State. Every



Jade Campos poses with her friend Miranda Siegal.

offers some words of wisdom for incoming freshmen as they pass through their summer new student orientations.

It feels like I'm still a freshman — like I'm still also going through the motions of NSO with every assignment and race across campus to get

to the next class. But Penn State looks a lot different than it did when I spent my first night on campus in Pollock Halls, wide eyed and afraid.

Campus seemed so big back then: I remember trying to navigate from the Intramural Building to Berkey Creamery after our introduction day of activities. I got worried I would get lost and decided to follow a small group back to the dorms to avoid looking silly. We got lost on Bigler Road anyway.

The way campus looks to me changes every month. But if I squint hard enough, I can remember the way it looked to me at a specific point in my three years I've spent here.

I can see the T-Pain concert on the HUB-Robeson Center lawn during one of the first weeks of classes freshman year where I made some of my first friends. I notice the spot I took one of my first Canvas quizzes on Old Main lawn where I thought I'd end up doing all of my homework (I don't think I've ever done work on Old Main lawn again). And I always stop and smile in front of the parking garage where I ran and gave a hug to my long distance boyfriend when he came for

his first visit to Penn State.

I fall in and out of love with Penn State so often — usually with the weather. When it's warm, I feel so inspired by the university and all the people within it. But when it's cold, it gets really cold. I feel frustrated and stressed and completely overwhelmed.

To all the freshmen who are likely as starry eyed as I was: The next four years are going to change you a lot, and that's OK. It's better that way.

I've met people I thought I would spend the rest of my life with and stopped speaking to them a few months later. I got bangs (I always told myself I'd never look good with bangs).

Everyone comes into college believing they already know everything. You think you know where you're going to end up at the end of your four years, but the truth is, you don't even know where you're going to be at the end of your first year. Sure, you may not be getting lost on campus anymore, but you still may feel a little lost through it all.

Just let yourself make mistakes, and be young and stupid. This is the

time in your life to really figure out who you are before you're thrust into the "real world."

I used to be afraid when I started college that I wouldn't have a safety net anymore. I would be all alone in college without the teachers I knew, the friends I trusted and my family who would always be there. But, don't worry — through your biggest changes and moments of uncertainty, Penn State will be your safety net.

Because when the leaves turn green, the weather gets warm and the air becomes a little sticky, I remember why I fell in love with Penn State those first few days I spent on campus. It brings me comfort even when the assignments start piling high and my home-cut bangs look a little off.

Embrace all the stupid and messy things that make college what it is — and hopefully the warm State College breeze will make you feel a little safer through it all.

**Jade Campos** is a senior majoring in a digital and print journalism and is the editor-in-chief of The Daily Collegian. Email her at [jmc7727@psu.edu](mailto:jmc7727@psu.edu) or follow her on Twitter at [@jademccaaartney](https://twitter.com/jademccaaartney).

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# jump right in

lead / create / engage / volunteer

make the campus experience your own. get invovled from the start to find your people, your impact, and your voice.

august  
25

involvement fair  
find your people. campus orgs  
and resources all at one event!

august  
26

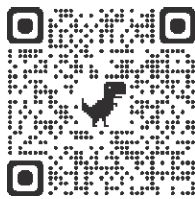
involvement fair  
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august  
28

fresh start day of service  
make your mark. sign up to help  
make a difference and friends.

september  
13

art classes begin  
get crafty in ritenour. find art  
classes to make something  
meaningful.



follow  
along

pennstatestudentactivities