How to navigate PSU’s campus

By Julia Mentes
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

As incoming students move to State College and begin the experience of their lifetime, they are overwhelmed with a mix of excitement and uncertainty. Rachel Sorensen, president of the Liberal Arts Association and senior in psychology, said she believes some incoming freshmen get lost because they don’t know where anything is on campus, even after taking a campus tour before accepting their college contracts.

“Many sophomores lack exposure to Penn State’s campus because they were not interested in or afraid of exposure to different groups, in- especially since ‘half of our stu-
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rarely spoke to the people of the
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said. “I have plenty of friends who
are a bit to succeed or get where you
want to go,” Garcia (sophomore-
Psych 299) said. “It’s good to have
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Sophomores share advice for freshmen

By Aiden Marnet Herald Staff

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 adapting to the freedom of college.

“It’s...very freeing,” she would catch myself asking. Do I have to...be at school by 9 a.m.? Is it even necessary to go to The Arboretum?"

Perez commented simply on Penn State’s vast campus.

This is a kind of gain freedom, but you understand the responsibility that comes with it at the same time. You learn it all at a time, and you’re not alone.

Describing herself as being ‘very nervous and very hesitant’ in the beginning, Perez said she found comfort in a way. “You don’t feel like you’re alone to conform to other people’s thoughts about who you are, but you 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 himself during his first week on campus.

“Take that first week to look at your schedule. There’s a lot of important 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, check your classes. It’s my favorite place [during my freshman year].”

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

‘Give that freshmen will likely look for the location of their classes when they arrive, Perez said the first week is a time for her to get over her initial apprehension of meeting new people.

Perez said they took away several valuable lessons to use for the rest of their lives.

“It was during the first week — despite all the restrictions from the pandemic — that students understood the responsibility that comes with it. Everyone followed what they had to do, and they wore a mask,” Ross said.

“During [my] first semester, I wasn’t as social or as outgoing as I am now. I couldn’t understand the responsibility that comes with it. It was very, very freeing. I would just want to go and do as much as you can. 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 just 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 can’t even count the times I was scared of eating alone, like in the dining room or the HUB,” 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 when I was hungry.”

After spending a year of trying to get used to the college experience while still adhering to coronavirus regulations, Finestone said freshmen enjoy the freedom of their first year so much as they can.

“The most want to go out of school now, it’s like...”

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

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The new “Penn State Alma Mater” mural is on the side of Alexander Court in downtown State College, Pa.

By Colton Lucas
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

While walking through the bustling streets of downtown State College and the hallowed halls of Penn State, one might notice several murals along the way.

From a flock of pigeons traversing a kaleidoscope of bright colors to a mysterious array of shapes and colors with unknown origins located under one of University Park’s most recognizable buildings, the local area is littered with walls adorned with eye-popping and creative works of art.

Conveniently laid out from east to west so you can easily follow along here’s a guide to some of State College and Penn State’s most interesting murals.

**“Colossi of Murals”**

A mixed media piece located on the corner of East Allen Avenue and South Garner Street, the first mural on this guide contains a unique blend of shapes and imagery to form a vibrant display of colors.

During her time as a graduate student at Penn State, Natalia Pi- lato also recruited over 100 members of the State College community to help create the mural. dismissing the idea to create a mural by herself, Hooper (senior-music education) with the idea to create a mural by the time to students, and it it will be consistent as long as it is an idea, and I doubt I will ever see the end to it. The piece was commissioned by Core Spaces, a Chicago-based business and members of the community. To email reporter: cpl5368@psu.edu.

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**“Inclusivity”**

Alongside Dormont, Hooper began working on the piece earlier this year and managed to complete it in nearly a month. As for the message featured in the center of the piece? Hooper said she first heard the phrases "Inclusivity" was painted onto the side of the Abba Java Coffeehouse by Penn State students Elody Gyekis, who graduated in 2009 with a bachelor’s degree in theater and psychology. It was presented with the idea to create a mural by the director of Abba Java, Sarah Hooper. The piece was completed and installed in early June.

On the hunt for an artist whose work would match the theme, they heard from Dormont, a core studio music education major at Penn State and the brother of Natalia, said the community. Having never seen the end to it. The resulting piece is an arrangement of bright colors that bring life to the garage and community.

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**“Penn State Alma Mater”**

Moving right along to the next mural, this piece uses a series of shapes and colors to create a religious one. Hooper.

After approximately 120 hours of work, the mural was unveiled in 2012, and it features both a mural and a maze on one of the side windows of the First State Bank that now resides there.

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Blue Band Pregame Show

Prior to every home game, the Blue Band performs a medley of classic songs Penn State fans have enjoyed for decades. Have no fear if you've never been to a game, though. The lyrics to these songs are often projected onto the video board, and so be sure to review these lyrics ahead of time to be prepared for the song. Only two verses are key to passing the lyric test. While many don’t know every word of the alma mater claims residency in your high school alma mater by heart, remember the iconic moments from teams past. Instead of singing the alma mater in unison, FIGHT! for her honor — you and your classmates have been in your shoes (or still may be there yourself). Nevertheless, you'll catch on right around the corner, and the band proceeds farther onto the field.

“Victory”

While many don’t know every lyric to “Victory,” the second to last is a necessary line to memorize. The most memorable part is the classic “WE ARE! PENN STATE!” toward the end of the song, which essentially finishes the song. Victory is a song that many must to worry about with this song, but be prepared for that classic: “We are!”

“Fight On, State”

“Overshadow the heat and sing along to ‘Fight On, State’!”

This next song lineup can include multiple songs, depending on the atmosphere of the game. This is a staple of a Beaver Stadium Saturday, as it plays for each entrance and during each touchdown.

“Lion Fanfare”

The drum major proceeds to the field at Beaver Stadium. All fans sing along to this song, so be sure to review these lyrics ahead of time to be prepared for one of the many upbeat songs in the program.

Alma Mater

If you haven’t memorized your alma mater, don’t worry! This song is an iconic moment from teams past. Nevertheless, it spells out LION over Stadium so each fan has the chance to see it right side up. For the song itself, only two lines are key to passing the lyric test. The band begins playing “TEQUILA” at the end with your response cheer begins.

“Power,” “In The Air To Night,” “Zombie Nation”

These components of the alma mater claims residency at every public setting when you’re wearing your blue and white. Nevertheless, you’ll catch on almost time to shout it on one of the biggest stages in college football.

Touchdowns

Touchdowns typically, only students participate in this tradition, so understand the call, you’re owed to read the full story.

FRESH START

By Alyce Todor

Penn State football traditions is right around the corner, and the first fun attendance in two years comes this season.

There are no secrets here; Penn State football fans have been there done that.

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There are no secrets here; Penn State football fans have been there done that. 

But if you haven’t experienced a Saturday showdown in Beaver Stadium and will need to learn the classic chants and cheers that fill the student section.

Here’s a look into each sta-

One of the most iconic moments shown is the White Out, a song in the pregame hype video, which encapsulates highlight reel plays throughout the hype video, you’ll hear “TEQUILA.”

The cheer doesn’t have a set number of times it’s repeated, but the cheerleaders prompt the crowd to yell “TEQUILA” at the end with your response cheer begins.

Whether you recognize all the major moments shown throughout the hype video, you’ll begin to see the importance of excitement building up toward the next round of songs before the Nittany Lions enter the stadium and the coin flip.

The team takes in the unri-

This sequence is a staple of a Beaver Stadium Saturday, as it plays for each entrance and during each touchdown.

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You can usually hear this call in the streets of State College and in every public setting when you’re wearing your blue and white. 

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The Best and Worst Places to Eat on Campus

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.

“When you come to Waring Commons, obviously you can’t forget about the West cookies, but when they have the taco station there, I get that a lot,” he said. “If I had to pick three places, I would go to the taco station, the daily special and the cookies station, but 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 he enjoys the Creamery as a place to get ice cream. He recommends the orange chicken and teriyaki chicken as ideal choices to stave off their hunger.

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 new experience when you’re in the mood for ice cream or milkshakes,” Hamouda (freshman, division 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.

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

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Embrace the highs and lows of college

By Jade Campos

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 Daily Collegian editor-in-chief offers some words of wisdom for incoming freshmen as they pass through their summer new student orientations.

I’m still a freshman — like I still also go through the motions of NSO with every unique and race across campus to get to the next class. But Penn State looks a lot different to me than when I spent my first night on campus in Pollok Hall, wide-eyed and afraid. I remember trying to navigate from the International Building to Panther Cemetery after orientation day. 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 when 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 feels 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. Here, 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 trained and my family. I 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 warmer 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.

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Jade Campos poses with her friend Miranda Siegal.

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