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By Katie Johnston
The Daily Collegian

When THON dancer Faith Hatchard was told by her cancer treat-
corner team in middle school, she couldn’t imagine it would be her involvement in the 46-hour dance marathon.

Once Hatchard (intern pin number: 34) at Penn State’s Snyder Academy in York Township, she was introduced to one of her favorite charities Four Diamonds child patient Madison Hill. Hill was diagnosed with leukemia in 2011 and died on June 29, 2018, after doctors told her to get her pre-leukemia care and help her return aggressively into remission.

This would mark Hill’s third (and last) THON.

Hatchard, who played football for York in high school, was introduced to Hill by her family. “They told me about Hill and wanted everything to be the best for Hill, so I looked up and I thought, ‘What can I do to help with Hill?’”

“Try to do what Mashelle did,” Hatchard said, referring to Hill’s sister.

“Do something for Hill,” Hatchard said. “I’m not a doctor; I’m not a scientist; I’m not a mathematician. I just found that being there was the most important thing.”

As the only one in her family attending THON, Hatchard said she felt Hill was “missing” somewhere behind the stages. Now she is determined to help Hill feel included in THON through her actions.

“I really want to be able to do something for Hill,” Hatchard said. “I feel like what Hill needs is someone who can support her and help her feel as though she is part of something.”

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Happy Valley. The fundraising event, known as THON, is a 44-hour event designed to raise funds for patient care and grants for cancer research. THON is one of the largest student-run philanthropies in the United States. 

"There are a lot of people here who are kids that go to Penn State, but if they don't have new things to look at, they will not change without research and finding new ways to treat them," said Elizabeth Sugar, senior-supply chain. 

"Make sure to rest after the marathon and go back to a normal schedule," said Dr. Lisa McGregor, the clinical director in Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at Penn State Children's Hospital. 

"When your body is under so much stress, you are more susceptible to infections," McGregor said. 

"Anything that can impact your immune system is going to be important," said Dr. Aaron Haffer, the associate chief quality officer at Penn State Children's Hospital. 

"Kids might also come home with the flu," Haffer said. 

"There has been a lot of concern in previous years about the chickenpox and flu shot. This year's flu season is wearing the crown," she said. 

"If dancers feel any muscle pain or swelling in the feet," Biaocchi said. "We see kids get muscle pain, muscle tension after the weekend and go back to a normal schedule." 

"You can have excellent care and funding the future of discovery, but if we don't have resources to support those special times for both the doctors and all of these other fantastic patients, we aren't going to have the doctors and nurses who take the time to make this world a better place," Haffer said. 

"It's an amazing gift that the students bring here to our parents, to the children, and to the families who need it," she said. 

Nicholas Unis (junior-accounting and finance) poses for a portrait in his office at the Laubach Building on Wednesday, Feb. 7.
Tim Bream's resignation: only the beginning of the story

Last week, Penn State Athletics announced that Bream had resigned from his position as the Beta Theta Pi fraternity's house director. Bream's departure has stirred up quite a bit of controversy, and it's safe to assume that he has made a prominent position in the organization. But what about the other members of the fraternity? Bream was in his bedroom at the Beta house the night of the party when he was suspended by the university. Bream, along with nine other fraternity members, was stopped and arrested for a series of violent crimes that occurred while attending a fraternity party. Bream and the other members of the fraternity have already been suspended from the university, and the ensuing investigation has been ongoing. It's likely only the beginning of the story for Bream and the other members of the fraternity. A central figure in the house that night, Bream was found to have been drinking heavily throughout the night. Bream was suspended from the university for his involvement in the fraternity, and the university is investigating the matter. Bream's resignation has raised questions about the culture of fraternities and the role they play in shaping the lives of their members.

We need answers for every question regarding the Piazza case. We know why Bream hasn't been charged. So far, the only reason we've known what's going on is because of Penn State's investigation. We don't know what happened to Bream, but we do know that the house that night was under investigation. This is the information that we need to understand what happened that night.

Bream's resignation was a significant step in the investigation. The university has not yet announced whether Bream will face charges. If he does, he will face serious charges for his involvement in the fraternity. Bream's resignation also raises questions about the role of the fraternity in shaping the lives of its members. It's likely that the university will continue to investigate the matter, and we will likely learn more about what happened that night.

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Sophomore Nick Nevills caps off the Nittany Lions’ dominant home win with an upset over the Hawkeyes’ No. 3 Sam Stoll

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Last week, Penn State fans erupted inside Rec Hall following Nick Nevills’ performance in a 15-10 defeat which goes the Nittany Lions the overall team victory over second-ranked Ohio State.

Nevills himself, however, wasn’t as impressed. “Everyone was super excited,” Nevills said. “But I felt like I was second-ranked Ohio State.

A whole new look this weekend with season debuts for a couple of teams. Wrestling moving to the BJC and some Mother permitting, Penn State returns to action Friday at Duke.

five hits in their first two games of the year against Alabama and Virginia Tech.

Games on Friday. The Nittany Lions scored just one total run and managed just Sunday, three of the Nittany Lions’ games were cancelled. The rain was perhaps save Penn State softball from any further harm at the Sand Dollar Classic in Costner would be proud.

wrestle in Happy Valley continues to be a dream, as Penn dual meet in an indoor venue. Wherever the Nittany Lions out fashion. The 15,998 fans were the most ever to witness a

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While moral victories don’t

“Everyone was super excited,” Nevills said. “I just kept wrestling and kept trying. It felt good.”

The match between the two got to a slow start, as the three-minute first period resulted in a scoreless match, which resulted in a scores deadlock after one.

The second period wasn’t much different, but Stoll was able to create and maintain a small lead, using an escape to claim the only point on the match through the first five minutes.

After using an escape of his own to tie the back at one, Nevills landed the only take down of the matchup in the third period, going up 3-1.

“As soon as he was on his belly I decided to jump over the top,” Nevills said when explaining the take-down. “It’s something I’ve done before in the room.”

As the third period wound down, Stoll couldn’t land a shot of his own, but earned one point in the match within one.

That’s where things ended, as Nevills’ hand was raised while the Bryce Jordan Center crowd of 13,907 rose to their feet, giving him the standing ovation they felt he deserved.

Like anyone who wrestles under Sanders, however, Nevills knows that there is plenty to be learned from the victory, and al- ways something more to improve.

“I’m glad I got the win,” Nevills said. “But there are a lot of things I can work on.

For Nevills, next week’s im-provements include working on keeping gaps from getting away from him. While he still has work to do he is already excited about Big Ten Conference and NCAA Tournament quickly moving forward.

“I want to beat everyone who wrestles, regardless of what their rank is,” he said.

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Penn State downs Iowa in the BJC

The Hawkeyes are coming, the Hawkeyes are coming, rather than need a few minutes to prepare for the invading British like those sluggish colonial militiamen, wrestling’s Mark Hall and Bo Innis needed just 45 seconds or less. Hall got the decisive pin, so he casually pinned Mitch Bowman in a mere 50 seconds. The

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For men’s lacrosse, they probably opt for coach Tambroni. Then comes the
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WHAT MAKES A PLANET HABITABLE?

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What Makes a Planet Habitable?

Earth-like life needs a planet with at least a solid or liquid surface and adequate supplies of water. It also needs some form of energy for the life to begin, such as sunlight or geothermal energy. A planet with only liquid water on its surface — whether on Earth or Mars — will have no life. This is because, for water to have life, it must be in a liquid state. Life is also unlikely to exist on a planet with only a gaseous atmosphere.

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On Earth, water exists in all three states — solid, liquid, and gas. This is because Earth has a unique combination of factors: a stable orbit around the Sun, an atmosphere composed of water vapor, and a temperature that allows water to remain in its liquid state. These conditions allow for the presence of life.

A planet that is too hot or too cold will not have the right conditions for life to exist. A planet that is too hot will not have enough liquid water to support life, while a planet that is too cold will have no liquid water at all. A planet that is too close to its star may not have enough liquid water to support life, while a planet that is too far from its star may have too much liquid water.

To find a planet that is habitable, we need to look for planets that are similar to Earth in terms of their size, mass, and orbit. We also need to look for planets that have the right combination of factors: a stable orbit around the Sun, an atmosphere composed of water vapor, and a temperature that allows water to remain in its liquid state. These conditions allow for the presence of life.