As a bustling college town surrounded by rural land filled with farmlands and farms, many people do not consider homelessness to be a problem State College residents face.

But homelessness affects at least 17,000 people in the State College area, a significant number in a community that has seen rapid population growth and a corresponding rise in homelessness.

To put this in perspective, approximately 70 people from the State College Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) experienced homelessness in 2017, according to the 2017 Annual Homelessness Assessment Report (AHAR) from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

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Without a job and unpaid rent, Reynolds and her family were evicted without a place to seek shelter. Eventually, her family ended up in a Salvation Army shelter.

“Dreamers” are just as American as the ones Wasikonis listed became her reality. Reynolds said the first time she became homeless was when she was attending Thiel University. She stayed in a shelter for two years, and during that time, if we didn’t receive cash assistance, we had to pay something up to 30 percent of our income.”

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Community leaders speak in support of ‘Dreamers’
Tucked away in the basement of the Business Building is a hidden, colorful room that many students may not be aware of, and that several students have been drawn to, not for a typical study space, but to forget for some students on campus.

"It's about empathy...making connections" is the caption that summarizes the emotional experience people have inside. The room is designed to help students who identify as transgender or gender non-binary feel safe and secure. It is a space that provides emotional support and a place where people can find understanding and acceptance.

The Latinitas Caucus is an example of the kind of support groups that are available on campus, dedicated to creating a more inclusive environment for all students.

"We want students to feel welcome and safe," said a student organizer. "We want them to know that they matter, and that their identities are valid."
Trailhead unifies through tie-dye

By Maddie Aiken
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Tie-dye is Shelby Seybert’s “favorite color,” but that isn’t the only reason why she decided to paint seven picnic tables’ shades of pink, green, orange, yellow and blue.

Her colorful tables, which are distributed throughout Centre County, represent the way both colors and people are better together when they come alongside each other — a fitting message for the organization Trailhead’s first funded project.

Each month, Trailhead gives a $1,000 “Awesome Grant” to a chosen applicant with an idea to better the Centre County community.

In June, Seybert received funding to buy, paint and distribute picnic tables throughout the community. Mariele Schechter’s idea for a hammock “Communitree” was chosen for the grant in July.

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We always hear the cheers about the aura of Beaver Stadium, and some of the talk is well deserved. For big games, like the whitewashed and anything Pitt is in the town, the fan base truly is the whiteout and anytime Pitt deserved. For big games, like the whitewashed and anything Pitt is in the town, the fan base truly is the whiteout and anytime Pitt deserved. For big games, like the whitewashed and anything Pitt is in the town, the fan base truly is the whiteout and anytime Pitt deserved. For big games, like the whitewashed and anything Pitt is in the town, the fan base truly is the whiteout and anytime Pitt deserved. For big games, like the whitewashed and anything Pitt is in the town, the fan base truly is the whiteout and anytime Pitt deserved.

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Regardless of what happens during the season, the Keystone State four of the last five times three five.

While their travel schedule is not nearly as daunting as the 2016 University of Hawaii’s itinerary that had the Rainbow Warriors travel nearly 9,000 miles in a single season and featured a game in the Middle East, Penn State will spend lots of time on the road this season that hopefully ends with a trip to the National Championship.

This breakdown of a sea-son's road games and the type of mileage the Nittany Lions will be racking up will create all kinds of problems for defensive coordinator Brent Pry.

This could be a battle between two very talented, but very different offenses.

Nov. 24 vs Maryland

After going through the first eight games of the grinding Big Ten schedule, Penn State is “re-marshaled” with a matchup against an up-and-coming Maryland team.

Last season’s 63-13 loss in College Park may cause fans to look forward to another potential trip to Indianapolis for the Big Ten Championship—but this won’t be a cakewalk.

The Terrapins will still have a good offense this year which now features multiple quarterbacks with valuable playing experience, thanks to the inordinate amount of injuries last season.

Penn State can be on the verge of a Big Ten East title, but the Nittany Lions will need to take care of business in order to clinch that, or the Terps can play spoiler.

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PennState Transportation Services
people occupy the program for some amount of time during a school year.

“The shelter provides food, beds, clothing, medical services, and other resources to the people who are homeless during the time that residents are in the program,” said Reynolds. “Residents are required to meet with staff regularly and work on their education and set goals for themselves that will help them transition into housing in the future.”

According to Wasikonis, the Housing Transitions program provides services designed to help prevent homelessness and restore the organization serves about 300 individuals per year through intensive case management.

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Moms said SLS helps around two to three students a year with DACA renewals, as the program’s role at Penn State is to “help individual students with their specific legal needs.” However, despite making a statement concerning DACA’s state on behalf of SLS, Sanchez said the Latino Caucus recommends “Dreamer” students turn to the Center for Immigrants’ Rights Clinic for legal services and counseling. SLS encourages DACA renewals through the center’s informational sessions.

In 2008, the Center for Immigrants’ Rights’ Clinic provides resources for individuals and organizational clients working on immigration. The clinic also seeks to educate the community about topics surrounding immigration through informational sessions.

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“Dreamers” are students who “are students who have a significant impact” on the Penn State campus, according to Wadhia. She said she has witnessed the contributions “Dreamers” have made at Penn State and across the country.

“The economic, educational and cultural gains DACA brings to individuals and to the country,” Wadhia said. “As a legal matter, I have long believed and continue to believe that DACA is a lawful exercise of the Department of Homeland Security’s prosecutorial discretion that should have been preserved by this administration—a subject I have researched for more than a decade.”

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Advice from a known introvert: Get involved early, let yourself connect

I don’t have a love story with The Daily Collegian. I didn’t discover it romantically, by happenstance, during one of my many forays into a packed classroom in front of the James Building. I was rammed among the other eager reporters and working hard to impress my first Editor in Chief Shannen Swerrcy — understanding that it was to be a place to write. Writing was one of the only things I knew I wanted to do in my life, having just pianed journalism arbitrarily because I was sick of people asking me what major I had planned. As it turns out, I tried out the next year.

I can now tell you how important it was to get involved — and to do on early. Becoming a part of the many clubs or organizations available is possible, or even just stepping outside your comfort zone can make an indescribable impact on your college experience.

I was the last person to romanitcize college or even my news outlet. But The Collegian allowed me to actually explore a part of college that wasn’t just a shot in the dark.

Somehow, I get to realize I truly belonged in the field, and I loved it. From there, I certainly belonged in the field, and I truly belonged in the field, and I got to actually connect with people as possible. I encourage you to join clubs that interest you, even if you aren’t sure at first what

I wouldn’t have been able to do any of this, sharpen my reporting and writing skills as I have, if I hadn’t joined the Collegian. And I’m so glad I didn’t wait. I’m thankful I joined as a freshman, could take it as much as possible and get to actually connect with other students.

That’s my next point. I find it pretty hard to open up to people — no arrival.

But, getting involved early is something I suggest you make the most out of your opportunity to meet as many people as possible.

I must admit, I viewed the Collegian as a way to make new friends and drop off assignments for a while, and I was taking the time to connect with other students.

But by that way around. Being around other students and seeing other students as a junior.

Before I knew it, I was formi -ng bonds. I never expected and becoming closer to people here at Penn State, I’m so glad I didn’t wait. I’m thankful I joined as a freshman, could take it as much as possible and get to actually connect with other students.

But I would never change how amazing my most involved year has been. I can’t wait to see where we can take The Collegian moving forward and meet all of the new folks to look like at first. Do not be like me and finally connect with people when you’re a junior.

Though I’m excited for the future, not making connections earlier is something I truly regret and watching many of the other students graduate wasn’t easy. But I would never change how amazing my most involved year has been. I can’t wait to see where we can take The Collegian moving forward and meet all of the new

The Daily Collegian staff tosses papers in the air in front of the James Building on Tuesday, April 17.

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Growing up over a thousand miles away from home in San Anto-

mexas, Abraham Garcia never ex-

pected to attend Penn State before he realized the school was the place for him.

He pledged to send an appli-

cation to multiple schools, both near and far, and decided Penn State was the best option for him. He began to research the school and

eventually decided to apply.

Class of ‘22 prepares to make its mark

Penn State’s Class of 2023 gathers at the Bryce Jordan Center for Convocation on Aug. 19, 2017. The Class of 2022 will attend its convocation this fall.

By Clay Ming
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Welcome Week

Timedates

you need to know

By Lily Forsyth

The 2018 fall semester is just days away and Student Orientation & Transition Programs has lots of activities scheduled for the upcoming Welcome Week.

Described for first-year transfer and changing students, Welcome Week offers opportuni-

ties to get to know fellow students, Residential Aids and University Park on its own. The Residential Life Fair will be provided to incoming students.

Located on the west side of campus, welcome week is the best way for incoming students to meet floor mates.

For most students, living on campus is the first long-term experience sharing a room with someone, especially a stranger. This event will serve as an opportunity to meet new friends.

At 7:45 p.m. on Aug. 18, the Bryce Jordan Center seats will be filled with various colors as the President's New Student Convocation officially welcomes the Class of 2022 to Penn State.

College shirts that are to be worn at Convocation can be picked up in room 129 AB in the HUB Robertson Center at the following times: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 17, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 19.

Late Night will follow promptly after in the HUB Robertson Center. Free food, entertainment and giveaways will be available.

Following convocation night, students will attend Dean meetings within their respective colleges on Monday, Aug. 20. During these meetings, informa-

tion about selecting, expectations and opportunities will be provided.

A full list for meeting times and locations is available on the Penn State SSTP website under the “Welcome Week” tab.

These interested in learning the alma mater fights songs and football cheer can attend “Beat the Dart from the Start” at 4 p.m. on Aug. 18 in Rec Hall, located on the west side of campus.

The involvement Fair featuring over 1,000 stu-

dent clubs and organizations, will take over the HUB lawn from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 22. This is the best way for incoming students to get involved on campus after their first week of classes.

Scholar Athletes will host “Results Will Vary,” a student production depicting life of Penn State on, Thursday August, various times throughout the day.

The Nitany Block Party hosted by the Student Programming Association will round out the week on Aug. 23 on Frider, Aug. 24 on the HUB lawn. Rapper Joey Badass is set to headline the event.

It is free to all students with their Penn State ID.

Anastasia Vopelius looks at colleg-

ians because of its “commitment to inclusivity.”

When Garcia did some in-depth re-

search on the university, she discov-

ered Aly House – a special living option for students in the LGBTQ community and their allies – and began to seri-

ously consider attending.

“She makes Penn State alumni considered applying to Penn State, and she said her father’s Penn State experiences are the reason she’s attending the university. She attended Penn State because of the experience of her family. Vopelius said Penn State is among the top 100 best if time for a long-distance relationship. She also chose Penn State because of its comprehensive computer science program.

“Other schools all say they have di-

versity programs, but she said her final deci-

sion was “experience-based.”

Based on the experience of her parents, Penn State alumni, and alumni in her family’s circle, Vopelius believes Penn State has the best overall experience for out-of-state students. She chose Penn State over other universities and the alumnus network. In addition, Penn State is located on campus and in State College.

At Penn State, “I don’t feel like I have to be away from State College, in order to get the educa-

tion I want,” Vopelius said. “Penn State accommodates with giving students options.”

Over the past 30 years, the number of out-of-state students at University Park has increased steadily, from less than a quarter of a student body in 1990 to 41 percent in 2017. The survey showed that 51 percent of respondents live in Pennsylvania. 41 percent live out-of-state and 3 percent are coming to Penn State from an international location. Besides Pennsylvania, the next most common states of origin are New York, Virginia, Florida and Maryland.

Vopelius and Garcia—both from Texas—mentioned adapting to the Central Pennsylvania’s famously cold winters as a challenge of moving out-of-state.

In addition, Penn State has over 1,600 student organizations and many students you at least one or two of respondents intended to join PHSN’s sister interest organiza-

ations, which fundraise for Penn State’s annual dance marathon. Half of the amount interested in student organizations in the Penn State University Student Affairs.

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* Based on coverage of 2018 rates and includes required on campus meal plans. Actual rates subject to change.
By Natalie Schield

No matter who you are, chances are you’re always looking to update your Instagram. Visit these 10 places around campus to bring your Instagram feed back to life.

Old Main
Built in 1857, Old Main has always been an Instagram-worthy location. To see the true Old Main, walk inside the building and find the grand staircase. Take a picture with the “start of something new,” or “breaking free,” these stairs resemble the ones in “High School Musical.”

HUB-Robeson Center stairs
Make sure to visit this spot early in the morning or during golden hour – right before sunset – to ensure Old Main is properly illuminated.

We Are Statue
The We Are Shrine was built, according to Penn State, in 1884 in celebration of the 10th annual Penn State football game in 1883. Thirty-eight years later the shrine was moved, according to Penn State, to its current location to commemorate the 50th annual Penn State football game in 1904. Thirty-eight years later the shrine was moved a second time to its current location.

Penn State Seal
According to Saquon Barkley, the graduating class gifted the university the statue to signify their alma mater’s admiration for ‘Dear Old State.’ Make your location will show your followers your school spirit.

Nittany Lion Shrine
Make sure to stop by on a sunny day for this one. The lion statue to the left of the statue is also perfect for golden hour or early evening.

The Arboretum
Out games. Make sure you’re geared up and the school itself. This Instagram-worthy location will make your followers jealous.

Downtown Murals
Students usually take a selfie with the lion, or play “Where’s Waldo?” among the sea of fans wearing white during White Out games. Make sure you’re geared up in Penn State attire for this one.

Downtown Murals
Any mural wall downtown is an absolute must when it comes to Instagram photoshoots. Pose in your most hipster attire and make sure you have your VSCO filters ready.

Downtown Murals
These photos will definitely-update your Instagram to what’s trending.

Downtown Murals
Make sure to stop by downtown any time in the morning or during golden hour for the best shot.

Bowser Stadium
Currently the second largest college football stadium, Beaver Stadium holds 107,282 people, according to Penn State News.

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The Arboretum at sunset
With breathtaking views from our very own Arboretum, this extremely Instagram-worthy location will make your followers jealous.

Nittany Lion Shrine
Make sure to visit this spot early in the morning or during golden hour – right before sunset – to ensure Old Main is properly illuminated.

The reflective design creates a connection between the viewer, surroundings and the school itself. This Instagram-worthy location will show your followers your education for Dear Old State. Make sure to stop by on a sunny day for this one quick photo spot.

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A freshman’s guide to Penn State football

By Justin Morganstein

If you’re an incoming freshman and you haven’t been introduced to “gameday” on Saturday’s yet, you’ll find out what it’s all about by the end of the year.

This season, the Nittany Lions have a total of seven home games spanning from Sept. 1 to Nov. 24. This is your opportunity to take in a game and cheer on your team without having to travel far. This includes a few more games than usual due to the stiff competition that Penn State will face.

This year’s home schedule is one of the most anticipated campaigns in years due to the stiff competition that Penn State will face. The White Out is a must to the student section wearing all white during the Stripe Out.

Tailgating is also a must to the Saturday experience. Although freshmen are not of age to consume alcohol yet, experiencing tailgating is still feasible for anyone of age. There are dozens of vendors and food stands outside of the sports complex which offer great pregame meals and fun snacks. The camaraderie in the parking lot is a special sight to see as all of the tailgates show off their team spirit and football fan to another—mates.

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Something that everybody at Beaver Stadium this upcoming season will have a chance to see is the student section wearing all white during the Stripe Out.

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The White Out has been a Penn State staple for years and has been known to many as one of the most electrifying atmospheres in the country. The student section will also receive pom-poms they are supposed to wave back and forth in order to create a raucous atmosphere in the country.

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From one freshman to another: You will learn to love college

By Tori Cacciotti | Tori Cacciotti

Summer school seems like a bizarre concept, but being here at Penn State has been the best summer of not only my life, but also my sister’s life. Fall freshmen—be ready, because this is just the beginning. Summer session has taught me a lot of lessons.

One lesson I’ve learned is sleep is key. By Tori Cacciotti (freshman-undecided) was born and raised in State College. I love eating home cooked meals and seeing my family and animals but I would never sacrifice my college experience. I love eating home cooked meals and seeing my family and animals but I would never sacrifice my college experience.

I wish I stayed in the dorms for summer session. From one freshman to another: You will learn to love college. From one freshman to another: You will learn to love college.
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