

Kickoff event boosts THON 2020 energy

By **Cassandra Kidwell**
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

A storm of THON committees and club members accompanied by music, free cake and free ice cream marked THON's Kickoff Celebration in Pollock Commons.

The celebration, held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18, is the academic year's first major THON-related event — beginning the high-energy support surrounding the 2020 dance marathon.

Gage Frye, a public relations captain, said the Kickoff's purpose was to regenerate the energy for THON.

"After THON weekend, everyone thinks 'I can't wait for the next THON weekend,'" Frye (sophomore-marketing) said. "The Kickoff is the first thing we've done that starts the year."

He said the day acts as a way to boost THON energy and inform students of the committees and organizations they can join to get involved in THON, as well.

Jackson Brown, outreach coordinator of THON, said this was the first time the event was hosted in Pollock Commons — previously, it was held on the HUB Lawn. However, last year it was moved indoors because of rain.

"It actually turned out well because of the nice day and getting the freshmen introduced to THON," Brown (senior-public relations) said. "I'm so excited [for THON], not only for us as college kids [involved] in THON, but also for the families that are all around us."

Brown said he is excited to meet new members, as they are able to experience all that he has in his past THON involvement.

Brianna Boyle is part of a smaller THON fundraising organization, Monarch. Her older brother was one of the founding members of Monarch.

"[Monarch] started out in a dorm room in McKean Hall in East. My brother and his friends were in larger organizations," Boyle (sophomore-elementary education) said. "They felt it was too big and they couldn't get their faces out

there or make a ton of friends, so they thought, 'Why can't we start an [organization] that is a close-knit family?'"

Boyle said one of Monarch's biggest goals this year is new member outreach. Events like the Kickoff Celebration and past involvement fairs are a way for organizations like Monarch to make their "close-knit family" a little larger.

"It is more difficult [to fundraise] than bigger THON orgs due to having less people," Boyle said. "But when we do fundraise, we get the whole team involved."

Maddie Detwiler is a dancer relations captain for the THON 2020 weekend. The dancer relations committee is in charge of making the dancers' floor experience the best it can be by creating activities to keep them entertained.

"I think it's really cool the dancers are able to represent their families and organizations on the floor and think it's important they have the best experience possible," Detwiler (senior-food science) said. "It's our job to be there so they can be there for their kids, for their families, for their organizations."

Shelby Speaker sat at a table selling THON merchandise at the Kickoff Celebration.

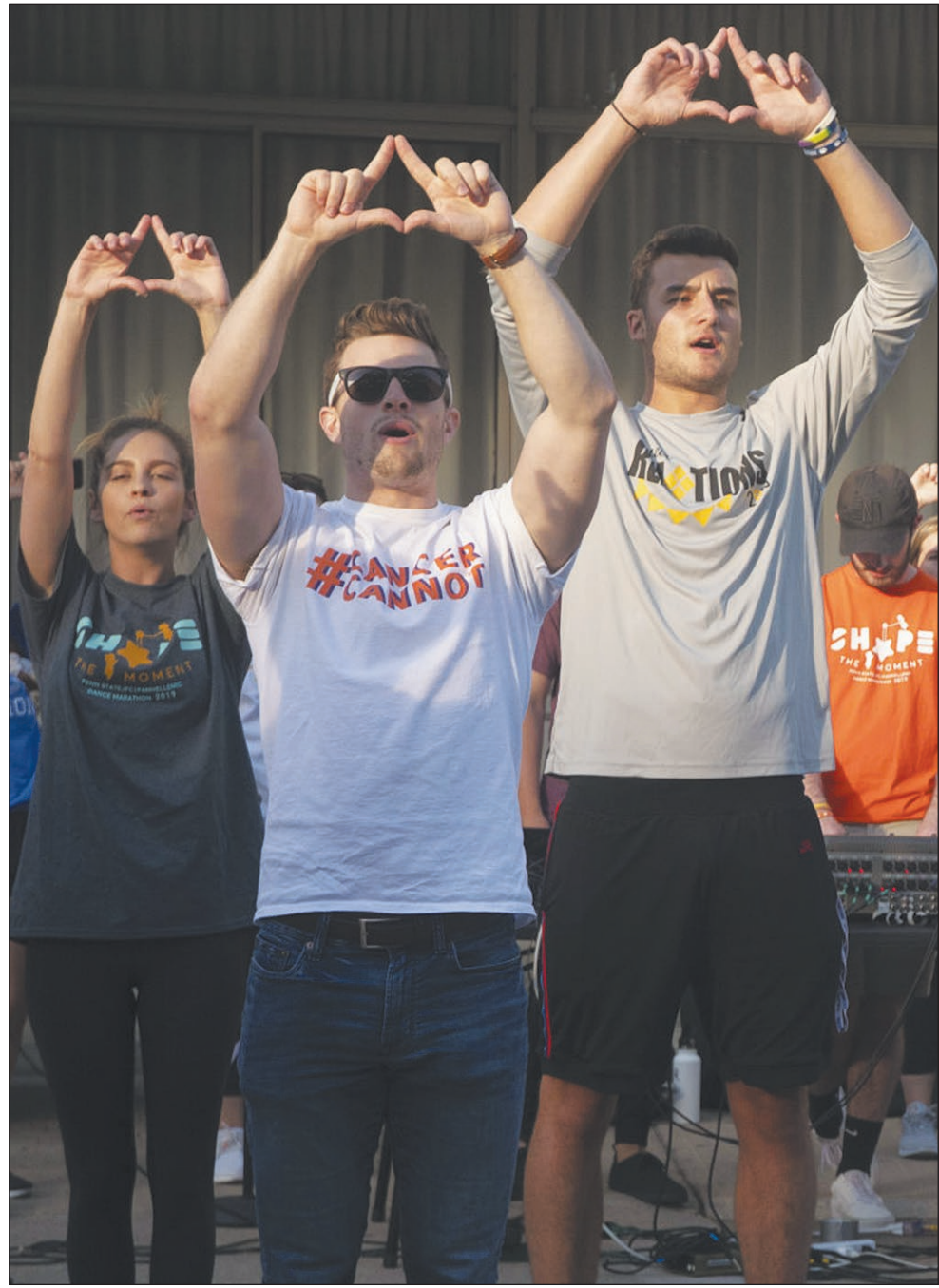
As an inventory captain, Speaker (junior-elementary education) works at least three hours a week in the THON store in the HUB-Robeson Center.

While no one knows the theme of THON 2020 yet, when it is revealed, the merch team will work with others to design and supply merchandise related to the theme.

THON merch will also be available online at store.thon.org. All profits benefit THON.

Committee applications close Friday, Sept. 20, and many THON organizations are still open to those who want to join.

Looking to the future, THON will host its THON 5K on Oct. 13, the 100 Days Til THON celebration on Nov. 13 and the Family Carnival on Dec. 8.



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Members of THON's Dancer Relations Committee perform the 2019 line dance at the THON Kickoff at Pollock Commons on Thursday, Sept. 18.

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Rainbow Music and Lion Antiques are two of the local businesses being forced to close.

State College businesses forced to close as Penn State campus expands

By **Connor Donlon**
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After nearly 13 years, Penn State is ousting at least two local businesses, Rainbow Music and Lion Antiques, which are set to close before 2020.

According to Bill Beard, the owner of Rainbow Music, the business was told it must vacate the property at the end of 2019 as it had lost its lease. Beard declined to comment further on the matter.

The store, located at 140 N. Atherton St., is currently running a storewide sale as "everything must go."

Similarly, Lion Antiques, located at 122 N. Atherton St. will also

need to find a new home come December.

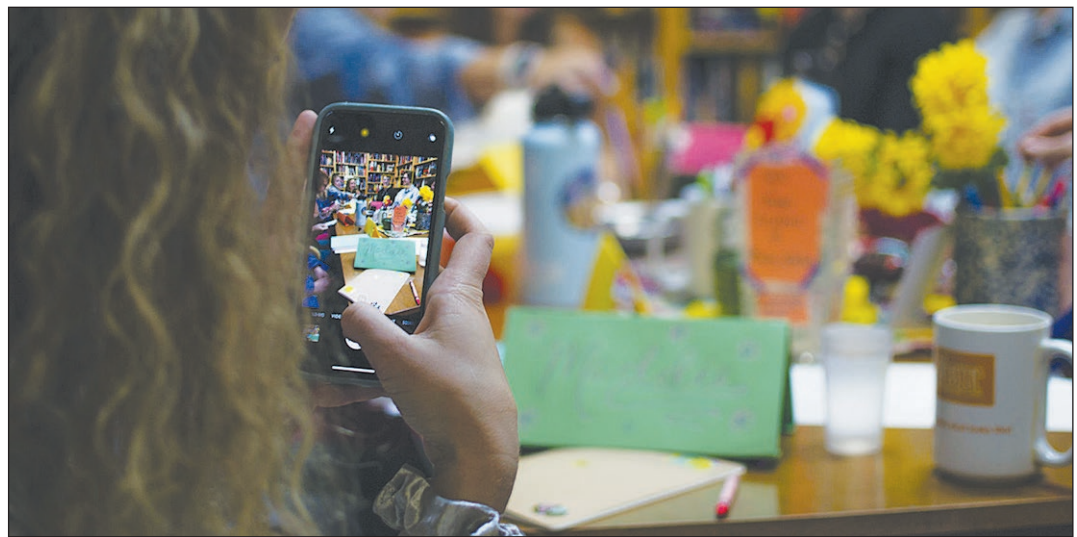
In an email from Penn State spokeswoman Lisa Powers, she confirmed the university owns the property and "has always had plans for future redevelopment of this site."

Powers added there are no specific plans for construction at the locations. Penn State's goal was to "give tenants as much notice as possible about its plans to use the space."

Penn State purchased the property in 2006, according to Powers.

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JOURNAL 'TIL YOU DROP



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Emily Chertow of State College leads a guided journaling class centered on mindfulness and self-care at Webster's Bookstore Cafe on Wednesday, Sep. 18.

Judge removes himself from Jerry Sandusky resentencing

By **Maddie Aiken**
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The judge who was appointed to handle the resentencing of Jerry Sandusky has taken himself off the case, according to the Associated Press.

It is not clear why Judge John Foradora of Jefferson County will no longer handle the resentencing. He cited an unidentified

recent action from the Pennsylvania attorney general as his reasoning.

While Sandusky's resentencing was originally scheduled for Sept. 23, Foradora put the resentencing on hold on Sept. 16. It is unclear when the sentencing will be rescheduled.

In 2012, Sandusky was convicted on 45 counts of sexual abuse

after it was uncovered that the former Penn State football defensive coordinator sexually abused boys for decades.

He was initially sentenced to 30 to 60 years in prison, but that sentencing was vacated and remanded to the lower courts in February.

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Jerry Sandusky enters the Centre County Courthouse for his hearing related to 'Victim 2' on Friday, Nov. 4, 2016.

HERE COMES THE SUN



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A student lays in the grass in front of Old Main on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

College Independents welcome all

By Madigan Lubold
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To Andrew Church, the beauty of Penn State's College Independents lies in its open-minded culture.

"We have open discussions and debates with a mix of all ideologies," Church (senior-economics and business administration) said.

College Independents is a student-run organization that aims to provide a political outlet for students who may not identify with a particular political party on campus.

According to Church, the organization has many members who lean left and many others who lean right — and of course, those who are neither left- or right-leaning.

There are many left- and right-leaning clubs at Penn State, which are more activist-based, but College Independents' purpose is "purely to listen and analyze" different perspectives, Church said. "This creates diversity of thought," he said. "There are always new ideas and thought pro-

cesses to be critically analyzed, and College Independents gives people the chance to understand these interesting perspectives, even if they are not your own."

The President of Penn State's chapter, Rafay Nasir, said his primary reason for taking part in this club is because he has issues with how the nation has become so polarized and sectarian.

"I'm not a fan of how the two-party system in America works because this partisanism gets in the way of thoughtful policy-making," Nasir (junior-biology and health policy and administration) said.

There are other organizations that aim to discuss sensitive political topics — such as the College Democrats, College Republicans, Turning Point USA and United Socialists — but these organizations fail to help combat the "tone of our political discourse," according to Church.

"College Independents are not mutually exclusive, as some of the other social organizations are," Shane Cummings, vice president of College Independents, said. "The political dis-

course and hyper-partisan people are pushing for will hurt us in the end, we need to learn how others think and learn how to listen to others."

The group welcomes a diverse range of beliefs and identities. According to Church, he does not identify with either political party. He isn't registered with a party, whereas, Cummings (junior-management information and applied German) is a registered Democrat. Nasir said he plans to change his registration to Democrat.

With the 2020 election coming up, members of the club discussed their thoughts on the current presidential candidates.

According to Cummings, if all the Democrats were to get a bid in the general election, he would cast his vote for Bernie Sanders.

Cummings could not vote in the last presidential election due to his age, but in the most recent local elections, he voted mostly left-wing.

"I'm fairly far left by American standards, I agree with many social Democrats," he said. "I believe Democrats have a chance to

win this election and I'm hopeful to see progressive candidates like Elizabeth Warren take a stand, but if I were to vote today, I would vote for Sanders."

Nasir said he doesn't take issue with either party and has views that coincide with both ideologies. He thinks this is one of the most important elections of American history and hopes citizens can have an open dialogue on the policies each candidate is expressing.

"This is a very interesting election, and from the club's perspective, we hope to break down policy and hold productive debates about what impact the candidates have on our country," Nasir said.

Nasir said he is not sure as of yet who he would vote for — currently, he supports Andrew Yang. Although Nasir isn't set on a particular candidate, he wants to place importance on getting President Donald Trump out of the office.

"The president is someone who should bring the people together. I do not like how this administration has handled its term," Nasir said.

Though Church did not state what candidate he favors, he took a different approach on the 2020 election.

According to Church, the left and right-wing parties have very important policies they bring "to the table," but that his vote depends on who shows the most promise in the upcoming months.

Church is uncomfortable with saying one person is "best suited" for the job.

He believes that the policy ideas and interests of the American people need to be the primary concern of whoever takes the office.

"I'm worried voters will be distracted with the drama surrounding the election," Church said. "In the end, the drama isn't what's important and it doesn't determine who will thoroughly execute the duties of the president."

Typically, during meetings, an issue or point is brought up and members of the club and people from all over the political spectrum "civically" discuss policy.

The group talks about issues from healthcare to immigration to climate change.

"College Independents is important because I think we've lost the perspective to understand other viewpoints," Church said. "We demonize the other side with the contrasting attitude, which causes us to lose empathy or compassion for others."

There are currently 40 affiliated members, with typically 15 to 20 members in attendance at each meeting, most of which who are men.

Even though the majority of the organization is male, Church said he is hopeful that more women will join.

"There's nothing we can do besides advertising," Church said. "We can't force people to be involved if they aren't interested, but we are always welcoming of anyone who want to join."

Each member on the board of executives and even throughout the organization is politically diverse, which is what makes College Independents so significant, according to Nasir.

"This [College Independents] is the best organization to have proper communication about politics," Nasir said. "In a world and time of confusion, it's important to listen to others, and that is why College of Independents plays such a vital role in our community."

Added Church: "In this time of confusion, it's important to understand where people are coming from instead of jumping to assumptions and conclusions. And that is why College Independents is such a productive and important club for everyone to join."

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Rafay Nasir speaks to the audience before being elected as the UPUA's Grassroots Liaison at the UPUA Meeting in the HUB-Robeson Center on Wednesday, April 11, 2018.

Fostering Lions providing support to foster youth

By Melissa Manno
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

According to the National Foster Youth Institute, about half of children raised in the foster care system finish high school. Additionally, less than 3 percent graduate from a four-year college.

To combat this issue, the Fostering Lions program launched at Penn State in the fall of 2018 with the intent of supporting foster youth at the university. Although the program is in its beginning stages, its goal is to operate fully at Penn State's 20 campuses.

The program focuses on four key areas — financial aid, academic and career planning, social and emotional support, and logistics.

For many foster youths, the biggest roadblock when it comes to getting higher education is financial aid.

Many students don't have the necessary information to navigate grants, scholarships and other financial resources.

One of Fostering Lions' main priorities is to help students utilize these resources so they can obtain their degree and have a positive college experience.

Cheri McConnell, the program

coach for Fostering Lions, works with each of the students individually to ensure their success, well-being and comfort on campus.

"This program is not only just navigating Penn State and its resources," McConnell said, "it's also working with their independent living coordinators, being a contact for their foster families, and being a liaison to their guardian ad litem which is the attorney that every foster youth gets assigned."

The program runs a monthly seminar series, in which someone from campus talks to students about topics ranging from financial literacy to student conduct to Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS). These seminars and other Fostering Lions events always provide meals to the students involved, as food insecurity can be a large issue for foster youth attending college.

In addition to the seminars, there are social events planned each semester where students get to leave campus and socialize with each other.

Students are also highly encouraged to meet with McConnell on a monthly basis — however,

they can meet with her as many times as they desire. A pivotal part of the program is being a figure that these students can trust and confide in.

"Lunch will be provided. [At the meetings] I'll ask them, 'Do you have your schedule? Are you seeing your advisor? Are you having trouble in any of your classes and need tutoring?'" McConnell said. "And how are you doing? Do you have laundry detergent to wash your clothes and shampoo to wash your hair?"

McConnell's office includes a plethora of snacks and toiletries available for students who need them.

She emphasized that these students don't always have a support system to help supply them with basic necessities, so part of her job is filling that role.

"Some students might not go to class because they're lazy or they don't want to, but I could potentially have a student not going to class because they don't have clean clothes," McConnell said.

Sandee Kyler, an attorney that represents foster youth, has been involved with the program prior to its establishment. Through her litigation work, she's seen

firsthand the struggles these students face while transitioning to life in college.

"I've been really impressed with how small obstacles can really interfere with a student's ability to remain in college," Kyler said. "One issue is that foster kids don't always have a place to go during semester breaks. Through Fostering Lions, they could make connections and the dorms may be able to stay open for them like they do for other students, such as athletes or international students."

Aqaveon Jackson is a student with experience in the foster care system and a part of the Fostering Lions program. His experience in the program has helped him with his financial aid. Specifically, Pennsylvania's Chafee Education and Training Program offers federal grants for college students coming out of the foster care system.

"The Chafee came out and there was an issue with it because I was from a different county, so we talked about it and she told me she would help figure out the issues and she did," Jackson (freshman- criminology and psychology) said. "Cheri has been so helpful for all of us that have been

in or currently are in the foster care system. In this process she's helped us so much and has always been there for us."

According to McConnell, during the 2018-19 academic year, financial aid verified that 50 Penn State students were foster youth. This number, however, only shows students who correctly filled out the FAFSA and labeled themselves as foster youth.

On a campus with more than 40,000 students, it's important to recognize that foster youth are among the student body and want the same from their Penn State experience as do their peers.

"They are kids just like you, with the same interests and needs and desire to obtain an education. They just, unfortunately, face many more obstacles in their life than most kids and they have come from traumatic backgrounds," Kyler said.

"Just because they've had a difficult background doesn't mean they're that different. They just need a little more support along the way."

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Vaping epidemic needs to be taken more seriously

OUR VIEW

With seven people dead, e-cig users should be second guessing their bad habits.

As of Tuesday, seven people have died from an outbreak of vaping-related lung diseases, and over 380 others have been recorded as suffering from complications.

The problem has become so severe that New York state Governor banned flavored e-cigarette products with an emergency order this past weekend, according to the New York Times.

California is also launching a \$20 million advertising campaign designed to warn people of the dangers of vaping, according to CNN.

Facts and statistics are simple, clearly showing the dangers of e-cigarette use — however, it seems unclear how much more it will actually take for young consumers to realize the danger of these products.

Fruit flavored vapes and Juuls have been taken off

the market in several states to stop targeted advertising towards teenage users. But they were too late — according to a CNN article, vaping has increased 80 percent among high schoolers and 50 percent among middle schoolers in the past year.

Many vaping and e-cigarette companies claim the purpose of their products is for adults, to help wean them off traditional cigarettes. If that is truly the goal behind these products, how smart is it for fruit and candy flavors — ones that have historically been targeted toward children — to be marketed heavily in the first place?

In a related vein, the CEO of Juul, Kevin Burns,

actually issued an apology earlier this year for children becoming addicted to the company's products.

The epidemic will likely continue as these children grow older, and is a prominent part of the culture on many college campuses.

People can be seen smoking e-cigarettes, Juuls and vapes all across Penn State's campus and downtown State College — even after the University enacted a smoke free campus policy last fall.

This ban applies to all vape products as well as cigarettes and cigars, but how is the ban being enforced on campus?

Some people probably

do not mind breathing in secondhand cotton candy-flavored vape while walking to class, but others certainly are, for medical or personal reasons.

With so many crowded events such as sports and concerts, Penn State makes it pretty easy to get these products past security — people are vaping and juuling in the student section at every game. Looking closely in some lecture halls, you can even see students ripping juuls in the back of their classes.

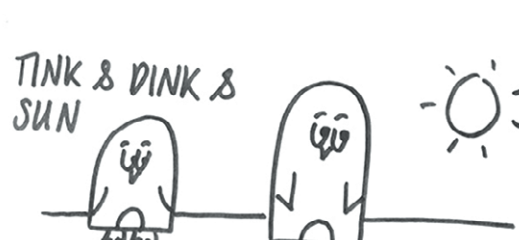
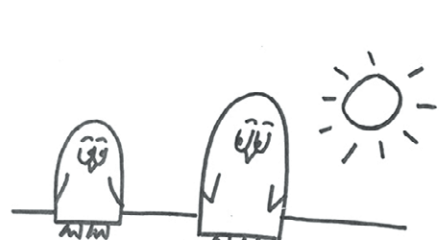
There is no visible enforcement for these regulations on campus, and there is no way for us to figure out how to do this — and it isn't our job

to. Penn State, and other larger governing bodies too, need to find alternative methods to enforce no smoking policies.

E-cigarettes are seen by some as a more clean and attractive alternative to cigarettes — but consumers need to understand that it is just as bad for you.

While e-cigarettes do not contain certain tar and poisonous gases damaging in traditional cigarettes, they contain many other chemicals and higher quantities of nicotine, which is just as dangerous and harmful, according to a Harvard Medical article.

Smoking and vaping will always be prominent parts of our society — but it is imperative that it is kept out of the hands of our youth and that users are fully understanding of the chemicals they are putting in their bodies and the potential consequences.



Comic by Kaleigh Quinnan/Collegian

MY VIEW | Madeline Messa

The Area 51 raid meme is dangerous if taken seriously

The Fermi paradox is wrong; We've already discovered extraterrestrials, and they're being hidden here on Earth. At least, that's what the meme says.

Sept. 20 is quickly approaching, and with it is our time to finally go out and "see them aliens" as enlisted by a viral Facebook event.

Matty Roberts, a college student, created a Facebook event in June to storm Area 51 and uncover its secrets.

The page is laden with memes, with its proposed strategy being that raiders outrun bullets by leaning forward and thrusting their arms back like the anime character Naruto.

An astounding 2.1 million Facebook users marked that they were going to the event that is now just days away.

It would be hilarious to turn on the TV and see a news helicopter broadcasting

millions of people rushing at barbed wire in a Naruto-style run to kidnap an alien pet. However, the safest outcome would be no outcome at all.

As much as I would love to see a swarm of meme-enthusiasts surrounding baffled guards in the Nevada desert, I know realistically that that situation would go south.

It should be obvious that the event was postulated as a joke, but there is a dangerous possibility if anyone takes it seriously.

The U.S. Air Force sent out a warning in the meme's early days to discourage potential visitors to the training base and test range that is Area 51. Some internet users, though, may not heed the military's advice.

A top-secret location, Area 51 will be more heavily defended by armed guards than usual. While it may be a joke, there would not be anything funny about someone attempting to barge past the perimeter.

An amusing charade could rapidly become

life-threatening, as guards would be in their right to shoot.

There is a much higher likelihood of arrests and even deaths than the discovery of alien life if someone were to jump the fence. Even just a large presence at the gates would set guards on edge, making it inadvisable.

Nevada is of course home to Las Vegas, so there are already bets online as to the number of people that will show up to Area 51 and how many will be arrested on Sept. 20. My concern is not with how many people will end up with disorderly conduct charges, but I am unsettled with just how uncertain the day will be.

The Area 51 raid harps back to a memory I have of attending a viral Facebook event myself. In 2017, I was

one of the hundreds of people who went to the White House to sing "Africa" by Toto for meme's sake.

It was a great moment as phone flashlights illuminated the night and a saxophone and guitar played while we collectively sang about the stars that guide us toward salvation.

Even that, though, was attended by armed authorities who were apprehensive about such a crowd randomly forming in front of the president's home for a nonsensical reason.

My hope is that anyone who attends the Area 51 raid is cautious. If everything goes as it should, Sept. 20 will stand beside 4/20 as a meme date and will be memorable only for its humor and not for disaster.

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NHL brings color to Roar Zone

By Max Jordan
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

“WELCOME BACK TO HOCKEY VALLEY.”

That was written on the hand-drawn sign pinned to the glass in front of the Roar Zone.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Penguins players rifled shots at the tiny bullseye just above the sign in warmups, sparking visible excitement from its members.

Thanks to Terry and Kim Pegula, owners of the Buffalo Sabres and sole donors toward the construction of Pegula Ice Arena, the Sabres played their third game in four years in front of a packed crowd of students and locals.

“The fact that [the Pegulas] were able to really push this for another year bringing the Sabres back here and bringing a Pennsylvania team,” Roar Zone vice president Christopher Hess said.

“Pens fans are abundant on this campus as we know. Bringing this to Pegula is definitely one of the cooler experiences I’ve seen so far here.”

Fans were treated to a back-and-forth game, with Buffalo leading 4-1 at the second intermission, only for the Penguins to score three in the third

to send it to OT.

The Sabres’ Jack Eichel ended the game with eight second left on a breakaway, beating goalie Tristan Jarry.

“I’m personally not a fan of either the Sabres or the Penguins, however it’s really cool to come to see talent like that play here in our hometown,” sophomore Jonathan Flatley said.

The high-level talent displayed in the game included players like Eichel, Jeff Skinner and Rasmus Dahlin, all top-10 draft picks in their respective years.

It came as a surprise to most when the lineup was released with more experienced players like Eichel and Skinner.

“It’s not something you usually get in this smaller environment,” Flatley said. “You really get to be closer to the players. You get to see them up front and close in action.”

It was a rare experience for many of these students, mostly because they may never get to see these players.

The Roar Zone was decked out in a lot of Penguins and Sabres jerseys, but there were a large number of other NHL teams represented.

One that stood out was a teal Sharks jersey that popped in a sea of mostly black, gold and navy blue.

“On NHL 2K7, I saw Joe Thornton on the cover, and I fell in love with the team,” sophomore Matthew Petruska said.

“I love the colors, I love the logo. This was back when I was seven. Ever since then, I’ve been watching them every year.”

Freshman Hannibal Wang comes from the west coast, and he was dawning his team’s threads tonight.

“I am from Canada — Vancouver,” Wang said.

“I’ve watched the NHL for about five years. My favorite team is the Canucks and I won’t miss any action this year.”

Perhaps most surprising was seeing an Atlanta Thrashers jersey, a team that hasn’t played in over eight years.

“I’ve been a die-hard Thrashers fan my whole life,” junior

Jeremy Schooler said.

“They moved away in 2011 from Atlanta to Winnipeg. I hate the Jets; they stole our team. They were terrible, they never won a playoff game in ever in team history, but I love them and I’m waiting forever until they come home.”

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Sabres forward Zemgus Girgensons (28) and Penguins forward Samuel Poulin (22) crash into the boards.

MY VIEW | DYLAN JACOBS

Penn State should host NHL preseason every year

As both the Penguins and Sabres traded great chances and great saves in overtime of

Monday’s pre-season game, the crowd sat on the edge of its seats, reacting every time the puck nearly crossed the goal line.

In that moment, it was easy to forget that it was a pre-season exhibition game.

It was easy to forget that the Penguins dressed around four players that were recognizable to the casual fan.

Penn State hockey is exciting, but the NHL is on a different level, preseason or not.

Monday was the third installment of a preseason NHL game at Pegula Ice Arena, and this should be far from the last — this needs to happen every year.

Is Penn State fortunate to have an alumnus like Terry Pegula, current owner of the Sabres who also paid for Penn State’s arena? Of course it is. No other college has this opportunity.

This is why Penn State, a school with a relatively new Division I hockey program, has to take advantage of this.

It’s an opportunity to grow the sport even more than it already has been.

Penn State has hosted a pre-season game in three of the last four years, with last year being the exception. There isn’t a confirmed reason as to why it didn’t happen, but the Sabres played a neutral site game apart of the NHL’s “Kraft Hock-

eyville”, so it’s realistic to think they didn’t want to play two neutral site games.

But the other three years, these games have essentially been an advertisement for Penn State hockey.

There were probably fans in the arena who were local Penguins fans, but maybe never made it to a Penn State game.

Getting them to come to Pegula Ice Arena, and giving them an experience like what Monday was, it may persuade them to come out to Penn State games over the course of the season.

You most likely had freshmen in the Roar Zone, where this was their first time at Pegula.

It may convince them to buy season tickets this week.

The fact that the student season ticket sale hasn’t happened yet is probably intentional. It wouldn’t be surprising if they did this to use the NHL game to advertise for the sale.

Monday’s game shows that the NHL is extremely popular. The crowd is larger than most early-season Penn State games.

On the surface level, it was an opportunity for local fans to see an NHL game, more than two hours away from the nearest NHL arena.

While the Penguins may have not dressed their superstars,

the Sabres did.

Fans got to witness the likes of Jack Eichel, Jeff Skinner and Rasmus Dahlin up close and personal.

And this experience isn’t just special for the fans.

It’s a unique experience for the players as well.

“College fans are crazy,” Sabres forward Dylan Cozens said.

“I thought about going to college and this was a huge part of that, playing in front of fans like that all the time. It was an unreal atmosphere and a great facility.”

Penguins center Bryan Rust, who played in this game two years ago, recounts the memories of his time at Notre Dame

“It felt like I was back in college hockey, which was awesome,” Rust said.

“Place was full, some of the students were getting a bit rowdy.”

Rust was pretty happy to see the crowd full with black and gold.

“It’s nice to see the central Pennsylvanians cheer for us and not the other side of the state,” Rust said.

It’s special for the players. It’s special for the fans. It’s special for the program.

Why not keep this going?

“It’s an opportunity to grow the sport even more than it already has been.”

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Buffalo Sabres defenseman Rasmus Dahlin (26) shoots the puck.

Sabres down Pens at Pegula Ice Arena

By Matt Knaub
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

In the third-ever NHL pre-season game held at Pegula Ice Arena, fans were once again treated to an all-time thriller.

After the Sabres and Penguins needed overtime to decide a winner at Penn State in 2017, the two sides needed overtime to determine a winner once again.

And just like two years ago, it was forward Jack Eichel who gave Terry Pegula’s side the victory.

Eichel took the feed from near

the blue line, skated toward the net uncovered and blew a wrist shot past goalie Tristan Jarry.

The stunner with eight seconds to play in overtime gave the Sabres the 5-4 win over the Penguins.

Third period turnaround

When the Penguins took the ice and began the final 20 minutes of play, they were almost unrecognizable.

After showing very little urgency in the first two periods, Pittsburgh played with raucous speed from the time the puck hit the ice in the third.

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MEN'S HOCKEY



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Kaitlyn Hord (23) spikes during the women's volleyball match against Stanford at Rec Hall on Friday, Sept. 13.

Penn State's struggles against elite competition

By Caleb Wilfonger
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Russ Rose will be the first one to tell you that he doesn't believe in moral victories. The Hall of Fame coach has been the face behind a Penn State program that has arguably been the premier program in the sport since the 1990s. A large part of this success can be attributed to the Rose's results-oriented mindset. "I have been coaching [at Penn State] for 41 years, and I want to win every match," Rose said. "I do not view losing a competitive match and say, 'Oh, we were so close,' I look like it as, 'If you are going to do something, either do it the best or you should not do it at all.'"

Over the course of his tenure at Penn State, Rose has led the program to seven NCAA National

Championships; the first came in 1999, then in each year from 2007 through 2010, and most recently in 2013 and 2014. In that eight-year stretch from 2007-14, the Nittany Lions won six national titles and qualified for the Final Four seven times, losing a total of only 12 matches in that span. Penn State has won at least 22 matches in each of the 41 seasons played under Rose. In fact, Stanford is the only other program to have appeared in every NCAA tournament since the NCAA championship began in 1981. At the conclusion of the 2014 championship run, Rose's career winning percentage was .866, which was ranked as the highest in NCAA history by the AVCA. However, since the Nittany Lions last won a national championship five years ago, the team has only won just over 81 percent of its games. Now for most programs, winning more than 80 percent of

its games in a season would be more than enough. But for a program as prestigious as Penn State, a noticeable dip in winning percentage and a lack of Final Four appearances — just one in the last four seasons — could be a cause for concern. "For me, it's all about the results, and not about the fight," Rose said. "If you do not get the results, the fight [during a match] does not really seem to have the same impact." Rose's mentality toward competing and winning at the highest level is part of the engine behind the success of this program. However, in recent years, the Nittany Lions have not had the same level of success on the court, especially when competing against the other elite programs at this level. Visit collegian.psu.edu to read the full story.

Bye week comes at the perfect time

MY VIEW | DYLAN JACOBS

It's difficult to criticize a team that's 3-0.

Penn State has walked into Beaver Stadium three times, and each time has walked out with a win. That's always the goal, but this first quarter of the season hasn't been pretty.

There were points over the last two weeks where the Nittany Lions struggled. And it occurred against competition that isn't up to the standard of most of the Big Ten.

Penn State doesn't play this weekend, and that's probably for the best. Usually, teams get only one bye week over the course of the season, but due to some changes in scheduling, teams now get two.

The first one couldn't have come at a better time for the Nittany Lions. Some teams have already had their bye weeks after a game or two. That is probably too small of a sample size to make adjustments. Three games should be enough of a litmus test for Penn State to know what adjustments it needs to make.

The offense knows this. "Yes, just to fix all of the nicks and stuff, you know?" KJ Hamler said. "Like I said, we've still got a lot to prove. A lot of players on this team got a lot to prove as well. We just have to get in the film room, take this bye week to recover, be smart about it, and do extra work just to get us on top." There are certainly question

marks on the offensive side of the ball, especially with Penn State's next game being on the road.

Can Sean Clifford be more consistent? Can Ricky Slade step up in the running game? Can the offensive line improve?

Penn State can try and answer these questions this week, while giving its players some necessary rest. In addition, it seemed like the Maryland game, which takes place next Friday night, would throw a wrench into the Nittany Lion's routine.

But the bye week should provide an avenue to easily adjust.

"Our players, we usually give them the bye week off so they can make plans, sometimes weddings and things show up on those weekends, or they just get home to see their families or go to a high school game," Franklin said during his radio show two weeks ago.

"Well, for us, I wanted to make sure our players and their parents to know, that they didn't make any plans because we play Maryland on a Friday, so that bye week isn't really a normal bye weekend, because that Saturday will now be our Sunday practice, now Sunday will be our Monday off day, so that we can have a normal week of our prep, because we play Maryland on a Friday." "The second bye week will be a true bye week for us, but that first one doesn't work out that way because we're bumped on one day in our normal protocol."

Penn State should thank whoever's responsibility it was to schedule.

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- Be wild about
- Door sign
- Smelly snack
- Levitate
- English exam finale, often
- Family room
- Barbecue offering
- Cotillion girl
- Gherkins
- Unskilled servant
- Hail, to Caesar
- Chip away at
- Vacuum tube filler
- Slant
- "Ick!"
- Awful
- Fable writer
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- Jeans brand
- Wreckage
- Dec. 31st, e.g.
- Actor Alastair
- Batman and Robin, e.g.
- Kind of instinct
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- Headliner
- Beat (out)
- Fashion magazine
- Whig's rival
- Twisty turns
- Large number

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- Unkempt
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- Lawn starter
- Rap sheet listing
- Actress Dern
- Free (from)
- Paths
- Essence
- "Render therefore ___ Caesar ..."
- Ivan the Terrible, e.g.
- Andy's radio partner
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- Arrow poison
- Manufacturing plant
- Tree trunk
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- Attempt
- QB's goals

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Bigar's Stars

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ARIES (3/21-4/19) ★★★ Lie back and understand what has happened. Opportunities come forward out of the blue. News from a distance causes fantasizing and thought. You gain a new perspective as a result. Tonight: Curb possessiveness. Live free.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) ★★★★★ Zoom in and figure out what is happening around you. Finances and availability of funds could be the key to making an important decision. You could get stuck in a pattern or manner of proceeding. Tonight: Off making a splash ... a big splash.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) ★★★★★ You are energized and ready to make a difference with a project and in relating to others. Others seem to have a tendency to push you in order to get a fast response. Ignore the pushing and give a complete answer. Tonight: Express yourself.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) ★★★★★ Be more

forthright in how you deal with a loved one or friend. You could be keeping some of your opinions private in order to facilitate a conversation. You find a partner quite controlling and difficult. Establish some distance if necessary. Tonight: Go for a change of pace.

LEO (7/23-8/22) ★★★★★ Meetings hold more interest than they usually do. You clearly see the path to success. You easily enlist various associates as supporters. The more people, the more ideas come up. Do not back off if a situation becomes complicated. Tonight: Make weekend plans.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) ★★★★★ Remain imaginative when handling a personal matter. Stay on top of a project, making sure to complete each detail on the way. Your precision counts, and others count on that specific skill. Enjoy having an apprentice or two. Tonight: A must appearance.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) ★★★★★ You are able to reach out to a loved one at a distance. You might wonder what is happening behind the scenes that someone seems to not want a discussion. You could find it worth discussing and airing out an innate issue. Tonight: Consider a day trip in the next few days.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) ★★★★★ Your winning style draws someone in closer. You know how to have a discussion without hurting feelings. What occurs in a conversation proves to be positive for both parties. Trust this person. Tonight: Relate on a one-on-one level.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) ★★★★★ You have little patience in dealing with one specific person. Your ability to get past a problem could be difficult if the other party refuses to disengage. Let go of a need to control. Tonight: Play it easy.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) ★★★★★ You could be on top of a situation that may be developing around the work arena. You might appreciate slowing down the pace. A discussion with follow-through could make a big difference. Tonight: Say yes to an offer.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) ★★★★★ Your playful style, innate eccentricities and sensitivity allow you to build a strong inner circle. Consider signing up for a yoga class or some other stress-busting technique. Make lowering your stress level a high priority. Tonight: Expressing your quirkiness.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) ★★★★★ Your instinct might be to stay home more often. Should that be the case, consider a home-based business. A friend could be very stoic but also rigid, making him or her difficult to deal with. Tonight: Make it easy -- order in.

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