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Comedy stars to visit

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Penn State is about to get a taste of two stars who have made comedy their own through movies such as "Forgetting Sarah Marshall."

Penn State was announced as the winner of the "Get 'Em To Your College" competition Monday night, meaning guest appearances from Jonah Hill and Russell Brand, stars of a new comedy "Get Him to the Greek."

"I'm baffled with awesomeness," Brandon Wolf, Universal Studios "Campus U" and Penn State's marketing representative, said. "I can believe it 'cause we're Penn State, I just can't believe it personally."

The Judd Apatow film, set for release June 4, will be screened at Penn State on April 19 along with the appearances of the two actors.

The online contest began April 1 and closed at 8 Monday night. It was split into 5 sections, and the stars will visit the winner from

each. The sections include a college from the Big 10 and Big 12, as well as one located in Seattle, Miami, and Boston. Students were able to vote online by pressing "Demand It."

A Facebook page was created by Wolf (junior-journalism) encouraging Penn State students to vote. Wolf said it is "phenomenal" that Penn State won.

Penn State and the University of Illinois
See **STARS**, Page 2.



FRASER CENTRE

Work set to begin

The center will include a cinema, retail stores and high-end housing.

By Megan Rogers
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Construction on the downtown Fraser Centre condominium/entertainment complex is set to begin almost exactly one year after the original date.

Code requirement setbacks and a souring economy have contributed to the delayed construction of the complex, which was initially proposed in 2004, Susquehanna Real Estate President Jack Kay said.

The complex — to be located at the corner of West Beaver Avenue and Fraser Street — will include high-end condominiums on the top floors, with office and retail space and a movie theater on the bottom floors. The condominiums, which cost anywhere from \$300,000 to \$1.5 million, are not being sold to students, Kay said.

But before Susquehanna Real Estate calls in the construction workers to begin the year-long building process, the company must first secure payment for at least 75 percent of the available space. Fraser Centre is close to reaching that percentage, though Kay didn't specify how close.

"Despite the economic challenges there is still a lot of support and interest and we hope to be getting started on it," Kay said.

Some students said selling the condominiums to students would have helped the apartments fill up more quickly. Penn State Off-Campus Student Union President Bobby Ryan said the location is perfect for students. "It would greatly benefit the See **FRASER CENTER**, Page 2.



Ingrid Michaelson performs to a sold-out crowd at the State Theatre Monday night, with special guest Cara Salimando. Michaelson is best known for her songs that have been featured on hit television shows like "Grey's Anatomy." For the full story on the show | **A&E**, Page 5.

Council requests public hearings

By Nathan Pipenberg
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The State College Borough Council voted 4-2 Monday night to push a trio of ordinances regulating Penn State fraternities to a May 3 public hearing.

The ordinances include one defining the definition of a fraternity, one banning rooming houses on campus and a temporary use provision (TUP) allowing disbanded fraternities to be repopulated as rooming houses for two years while the fraternity regroup.

Council members agreed that of the three ordinances, the TUP is the one that remains controversial, with council president Ron Filippelli and council member Theresa Lafer voting not to send it to the hearing with the other two ordinances.

Filippelli voted to send the provision back to the State College Planning Commission because there were still changes he would like to see — like requiring an on-site manager in rooming houses rather than one within 25 miles, as the ordinance currently states.

Lafer voted not to send the TUP to a public hearing because she has received complaints from community members in See **COUNCIL**, Page 2.



Christine Reckner/Collegian
Outgoing President Gavin Keirans reflects on the past year at the UPUA Transition Dinner on Monday in the Beaver Stadium Recruiting Lounge.

UPUA transitions to future assembly

By Paige Minemyer
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Looking out at a room full of his fellow student leaders, UPUA President Gavin Keirans thanked the fourth assembly for its work over the course of the academic year.

"It's not where we are that matters, it's where we're going," Keirans (senior-business management) said. "It's now up to you to lead."

Keirans was the first of several speakers at the University Park Undergraduate Association's (UPUA) transition dinner Monday night. The dinner officially marks the end of the fourth

assembly and the move into the newly elected fifth assembly.

Keirans recapped his two-year presidency and commended the other members of UPUA for their efforts during his two terms, especially the other students on his executive board.

"We sought to create the greatest executive board in the history of student government," he said.

A formal dinner preceded Keirans' presentation. After his remarks, each of the committee chairs spoke about their committees and gave advice to newcomers to UPUA.

Mark Cannon, chairman of the See **UPUA**, Page 2.

BY THE NUMBERS

300,000-1.5 million per condominium

3/4 of the apartments must be filled before construction begins

Summer 2010 projected date to start construction

Clark bunks with former QB coach, family

By Audrey Snyder
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Jay Paterno said he was busy working when he glanced at his cell phone and found a brief text message from Daryll Clark.

"25!" the text read. Paterno knew exactly what his former quarterback was talking about.

"I texted him back, and I don't want to tell you what I texted him, because it was not good," Paterno joked. "I was not happy."

Paterno and his family opened their house to Clark about a month ago, allowing the NFL draft hopeful to sleep in their basement while he continues training at Penn State.

The quarterback coach said it's been great having Clark around — as long as he stops beating

Paterno's records on Wii, like the 25 he put up in the 3-point shootout.

Any more texts about Clark besting him in video games and their friendship might quickly turn south, Paterno joked.

"He can come and go as he wants, but if he breaks any more of my records in the Wii game, I'm done," he said. "Literally, he's out."

Since Clark finished school in December, the idea to stay with Paterno's family was initially offered to him when he was in Florida training for the NFL Scouting Combine.

Clark was told there was extra space in Paterno's basement, and staying and training at Penn State was ideal because of the availability of top-notch facilities. See **CLARK**, Page 2.



Daniel Bott/Collegian
Daryll Clark and quarterbacks coach Jay Paterno hug after Clark's last home football game. Clark is currently living with the Paterno family.