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Big Ten divides 12

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The Big Ten took its next step beyond expansion Wednesday evening by announcing the divisional breakdowns for the conference.

With the addition of Nebraska, which will start conference play in 2011, the conference established two football-only divisions.

Penn State will be a part of division X, which includes Ohio State, Wisconsin, Purdue, Indiana and Illinois.

The other division, division O, includes Nebraska, Michigan, Michigan State,

Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota. The alignment of the two divisions will square off in a conference championship game, which will be in 2011 at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

Divisions were determined on competitive fairness first, rivalry games second and geography third, Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said.

With each team having a protected crossover game — meaning it will play one

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A Conference Divided

The Big Ten divided its 12 teams into two divisions, putting Penn State in the X division.

Division X	Division O
Penn State	Michigan
Ohio State	Nebraska
Wisconsin	Iowa
Purdue	Michigan State
Illinois	Northwestern
Indiana	Minnesota

Source: Big Ten Network

Joanna Wynar/Collegian

Lions pick frosh

Bolden to open as QB

By Andrew J. Cassavell
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

In his 60 years at Penn State, Joe Paterno hasn't been too fond of freshman quarterbacks.

Robert Bolden is the exception.

He'll become the first true freshman in the Paterno era to start the season as quarterback, when the Nittany Lions host Youngstown State noon Saturday. The Orchard Lake, Mich., native emerged from one of the most hotly contested quarterback races in recent memory, beating out sophomores Matt McGloin and Kevin Newsome, but all three are still expected to see time.

Bolden will be the first freshman quarterback to start a game since Wally Richardson in 1992. Tony Sacca, four years earlier in 1988, was the only other true freshman to start since Paterno arrived as an assistant coach in 1950.

"When he decided to go to Penn State, he thought he could go there and compete," said Don Buchanan, Bolden's high school quarterback coach. "He just wanted to go there with a chance to compete, and he worked hard."

Bolden arrived at Penn State in mid-May and began taking classes one day after graduating from St. Mary's Prep. Unlike Jones, he was unable to enroll early because of high school restrictions, but Buchanan said all Bolden did during the summer "was go to class, work out and study the playbook."

Despite the obvious historical significance of Paterno's decision to start Bolden, his high school head coach, George Porritt, noted the job is certainly not locked up for an extended period of time.

"If he doesn't play well, there's another young man ready to play, too," Porritt said. "He

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Kelsey Morris/Collegian

Matisyahu, an orthodox Jewish reggae rapper, performs on the HUB lawn at the Jewish Life Festival Wednesday night.

Matisyahu leads Jewish Festival

By David Strader
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

If the echoes of beat-boxing didn't already lure concertgoers in, the smell of kosher hot dogs did the job as Matisyahu performed a free acoustic set Wednesday night on the HUB lawn.

The acoustic show — part of the Jewish Life Festival — kept things simple, with just vocalist Matthew Paul Miller, known commonly by his Hebrew name,

Matisyahu, and accompanying guitarist D.P. Holmes onstage.

Gabriel Roy (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said Matisyahu's live performance exceeded album quality.

"It was amazing listening to him live," he said. "I have his live album, but that's nothing compared to this."

Michael Solomon, a member of the Chabad Jewish Student Organization, which ran the festival, said Matisyahu was an ideal

performer for the event.

"There are a lot of Jewish people here and when Matisyahu plays, we all feel it on a personal level," Solomon (senior-accounting) said.

Regardless of religious or cultural background, though, Ian Weissman said Matisyahu's performance offered something for everyone.

"I think the message behind his music is a lot more universal than you would expect,"

Weissman (junior-history) said.

As attendees listened to Matisyahu's reggae and rap, they could munch on kosher hot dogs, have their names written by a Jewish scribe, or make their own challah bread and shofar horns.

When Matisyahu took the stage, though, it became clear he was the night's main event.

The rapper started off his performance by beat-boxing — one of the skills he's best known for.

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Collegian general manager chosen

By Brendan McNally
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

After more than a yearlong search, The Daily Collegian's Board of Directors selected Patricia Hartranft as its new general manager Wednesday night.

Hartranft — who has been working at the organization for 40 years — said it's important for the organization to concentrate on the future. She said she's eager to continue helping the Collegian's

students achieve their goals.

"I think my goals are the student's goals," Hartranft said after the meeting. "I see the general manager as a facilitator. The students are the creative force."

General manager is the newspaper's highest professional position.

The position became vacant when former Collegian general manager Gerry Hamilton resigned in September 2009 and Hartranft became interim general manager.

Hamilton said his decision to leave the job was influenced by the reinstatement of Daily Collegian News Adviser John Harvey, who Hamilton fired in May 2009 citing insubordination.

The Collegian's Board of Directors reinstated Harvey in

July 2009 after determining that Hamilton's decision to fire him was not supported with enough evidence.

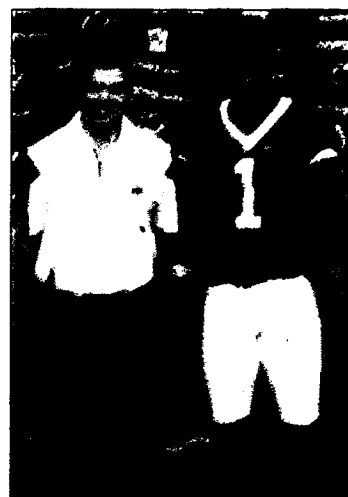
Board President Ty Strohl said Hartranft has been working at The Daily Collegian in several different positions for 40 years, a tenure he said proves her experience and loyalty to the Collegian.

"The board certainly saw the value in her service and

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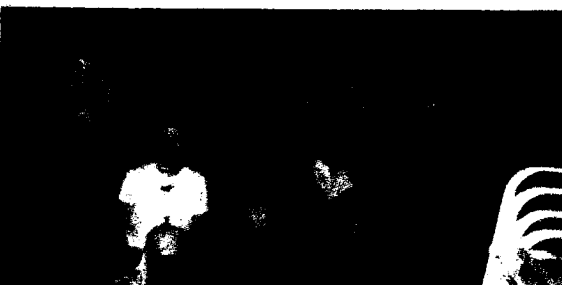
Hartranft



Courtesy of Mark Selders

True freshman Robert Bolden will start as quarterback at this Saturday's game.

Fraternity combines gay community and greek life



Courtesy of Brendon Wall

Delta Lambda Phi hopes to increase pledges this year.

Series note: This is the fourth in a five-part series offering a closer look at the rushing process.

By Vera Greene
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Fraternities often market themselves as groups that offer brotherhood and friendship, but Delta Lambda Phi goes further by offering something different — a fraternity that saves lives.



Known as the "gay-friendly" fraternity, Delta Lambda Phi aims to be more than that label might suggest, said Julian Haas, the fraternity's pledge-master.

"This fraternity is for every guy in high school who felt like they had no one

else to turn to," Haas (junior-sociology) said. "It's for the guy contemplating suicide or substance abuse — this organization provides an alternative and it literally saves lives."

Haas, who said it's "okay to be gay and greek," hopes to see a boost in new pledges this year. Usually 15 people attend each rush event, Delta Lambda Phi President Brendon Wall said.

Ideally, the brothers would like to see up to 40 new people, he said.

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