



## QB to face Alabama pressure

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Chuck Fusina could move only a few feet at a time before fans of all ages asked to take pictures with the 1978 Maxwell Award-winning quarterback.

Outside of Beaver Stadium after Friday's Football Eve, Fusina was still dealing with the attention of being a Penn State quarterback, more than 30 years after he suited up.

That attention is something freshman quarterback Robert Bolden faced Saturday as he stepped off the team bus first and witnessed 101,213 fans cheering for him during the game.



To see video coverage from Saturday's game against Youngstown State: [psucollegian.com](http://psucollegian.com)

And the attention is only going to get bigger Saturday playing Alabama in front of a national TV audience — a situation Bolden's never experienced.

Fusina was thrown into a similar pressure-filled circumstance as a freshman in his first Penn State game, a situation he doesn't remember. Fusina took over for starter John Andress in 1975's regular-season finale against Pittsburgh. With Penn State down 6-0, Fusina led a fourth-quarter, 69-

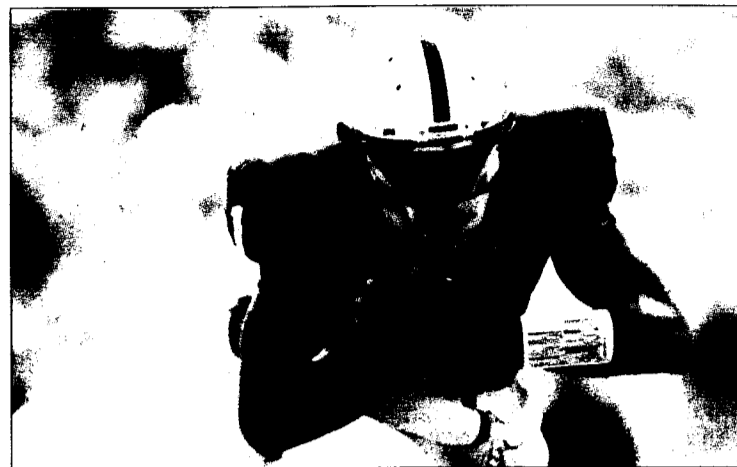
yard touchdown drive to win the game.

"My head was spinning so much," Fusina said. "My advice to him is just play the way you can. Don't try to make things happen. Let it come to you because sometimes when you try to do too much, that's when you make mistakes."

Teammates said the poised and soft-spoken Bolden was calm in the huddle. He was also almost mistake-free in his first start, but Alabama is a whole different ball game, a whole new experience.

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Quarterback Robert Bolden runs with the ball during Saturday's game.

## Grad calls for Paterno stadium

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Penn State graduate Warren Armstrong wants to honor Penn State football coach Joe Paterno.

Armstrong, Class of 1960, is urging university officials to rename Beaver Stadium to Joe Paterno Field.

The name change would take effect before Paterno retires, ideally when the coach wins his 400th career game, Armstrong said.

The 75-year-old Armstrong, who has missed only 23 Penn State football games since graduating college, lives in Allentown and has served as president of Armstrong Marketing Services since 1972.

For Armstrong, there are a few good reasons why Penn State should consider the change.

"There's millions of dollars he's made for the university," he said.

"There's not too many coaches around that can graduate a large majority of football players and still be top ranked in the country."

Two summers ago, he sent letters to Penn State President Graham Spanier and Athletic Director Tim Curley proposing the name change.

On Oct. 26, 2009, he received a phone response from Curley.

Curley told him not to dismiss the idea but to hold off on plans for an advertising campaign about the name change, Armstrong said.

It would be months until Armstrong would meet Curley in person at his class reunion last summer and Curley said he would put Joe Paterno Field "back on his plate," Armstrong said.

But Penn State spokesman Geoff Rushton said no official plans have been made to honor Paterno yet.

"I think that all possible options will be considered at the appropriate time. I don't know if any plans have been put into motion yet," Rushton said.

Spanier echoed that sentiment via e-mail.

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Sarah Finnegan/Collegian

Jennifer Nettles of Sugarland performs at the BJC. The country-duo played a mix of old songs, new songs and covers of artists including Neil Diamond, Beyonce and the Bee Gees on Friday night.

## Sugarland plays BJC

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Jennifer Nettles and Kristian Bush had a simple claim for their Bryce Jordan Center audience Friday night.

"There ain't no party like a Sugarland party, because a Sugarland party don't stop," the duo told the crowd.

They held up their promise playing old favorites like "Want To" and "Baby Girl" as well as songs off of their upcoming album "Incredible Machine," including their latest single "Stuck Like Glue."

The band based its set on a

giant machine spanning the stage, complete with a hanging circular screen framed by gears and wires.

"I loved the set and graphics on stage," Brittany Karlheim (freshman-elementary education) said.

Karlheim was visiting from Penn State Altoona to see the concert with her brother Adam Karlheim (senior-architectural engineering), a University Park student.

Some attendees said the most moving part of the concert was Nettles' emotional rendition of the band's award-winning single "Stay." During the song, which is

about an affair from the perspective of "the other woman," tears glistened in Nettles' eyes as she performed with only Bush on guitar by her side.

Stephanie Pecovsky, who traveled to State College to see the concert from Andrews Airforce Base in Maryland, where she is a K-9 handler, said the "Stay" performance was her favorite part of the show.

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To see a gallery of pictures from the Sugarland concert, visit us at: [psucollegian.com](http://psucollegian.com)

### FOREST RESOURCES

## Floor to be fixed

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The Forest Resources Building will undergo repairs next semester due to cracks in the concrete on its ground floor — moving classes normally held in the building to other locations around campus.

Classrooms and labs on the western wing's bottom floor will not be in use for most of the spring because of construction, Office of Physical Plant (OPP) spokesman Paul Ruskin said.

Ruskin said a construction schedule is being drafted with an assigned project manager to ensure repairs end as soon as possible so classes can be accommodated in the building again.

The university is working with the contractors to resolve the situation without litigation, Ruskin said.

Ruskin said he did not know which company was responsible for building the Forest Resources Building.

According to a winter 2005 School of Forest Resources newsletter, the Gilbane Building Company constructed the building.

Gilbane Building Company representatives could not be reached for comment at press time.

Ruskin said portions of the underlying rock base had a

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Collegian file photo

Cracks in the floor of Forest Resources Building will undergo repairs next semester.



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Joe Paterno surveys the field before a game last season.

## Greeks transition to new event policy

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The Interfraternity Council (IFC) hopes recent changes to its social policies will lay a foundation for the future, and officials said the first weekend seems to have been a success.

At the first Presidents' Council meeting of the semester, the IFC updated its social policy to include greek event monitors: certified fraternity members who may take the place of a hired security guard at a party. If a fraternity chooses,

it can have hired security guards work the party instead.

It's a "revolutionary" policy, IFC Vice President for Risk Management Tom Piarulli said — the IFC has never before standardized the instruction of greek event monitors.

Though he is still gathering data from the past weekend,



Piarulli

Piarulli (senior-security and risk analysis) said it looks like the transition has been smooth.

"The vast majority [of the fraternities] have completely adjusted to the changes," he said.

The social policy is better than its predecessors because it has an educational approach to event management and allows for more growth, Piarulli said.

Last year, the IFC voted to enforce a new social policy which required fraternities to hire professional social monitors for a party.

Certification involves taking an initial course taught by Piarulli. Currently, Piarulli is holding the course frequently — he certified more than 700 people in the first week — but later in the semester, the course will be available by appointment for fraternities hoping to get members certified.

At the one hour training sessions, Piarulli explains how the IFC works and how its actions affect each fraternity. Attendees also discuss the social policy "line by line" to make sure the entire

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