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## Fans back JoePa field

By Mike Hricik  
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One Penn State graduate's dream is a step closer to fulfillment.

Warren Armstrong has appointed Penn State student Meg Hill to lead the group Students for Paterno Field.

As a part of Armstrong's effort to honor Coach Joe Paterno, the student group will petition to name Beaver Stadium's field to Paterno Field through on-campus demonstrations and let-

ters written to administrators. Armstrong, Class of 1960, said maintaining a presence on the Penn State campus remains vital to his campaign.

"This is absolutely essential to get the students involved," Armstrong said.

The Allentown native started rallying for a Beaver Stadium name change in the summer of 2009.

He began by writing letters to Penn State officials and editors of local newspapers.

Since then, Armstrong said he

has talked to more than 1,000 people through grassroots campaigning and has initiated a large advertising campaign.

Hill (junior-hospitality, restaurant and institutional management) said she met Armstrong during tailgating at the Sept. 25 home game against Temple University.

Armstrong appointed Hill chairwoman of Students for Paterno Field after being impressed with her commitment to the campaign, she said.

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### Name change

Warren Armstrong, Class of 1960, wants to name Beaver Stadium's field after JoePa.

Sept. 25, 2010	Armstrong appoints Penn State student Megan Hill chairwoman of Students for Paterno Field.
Summer 2010	Armstrong starts a grassroots campaign.
Summer 2009	Armstrong meets with Curley, who tells him he would look into renaming the field.
Oct. 26, 2009	Curley tells Armstrong not to dismiss the idea but to hold off on plans for an advertising campaign.
Summer 2008	Armstrong writes Graham Spanier and Tim Curley proposing "Joe Paterno Field."

Source: Warren Armstrong  
Kimberly Bartner/Collegian

### THON 2011

## Cans upset some New labels raise issues

By Vera Greene and Megan Rogers  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITERS

A record 2,222 registered Penn State groups canned for THON this weekend, despite alterations to the cans that left some greek leaders wondering why they weren't made aware of the changes.

Some greek leaders said they're disappointed they weren't informed that canning material for the 2011 Interfraternity Panhellenic Dance Marathon refers to the event as THON instead of its full name.

"As far as I know, the name is still the Interfraternity Panhellenic Dance Marathon," PHC Vice President for Communications Marina Matteo said. "So I'm not sure why they changed it."

Matteo (senior-public relations) said she learned of the change once the canning materials were distributed Thursday.

"It's disheartening when we find out because we see the final products rather than being informed beforehand," she said.

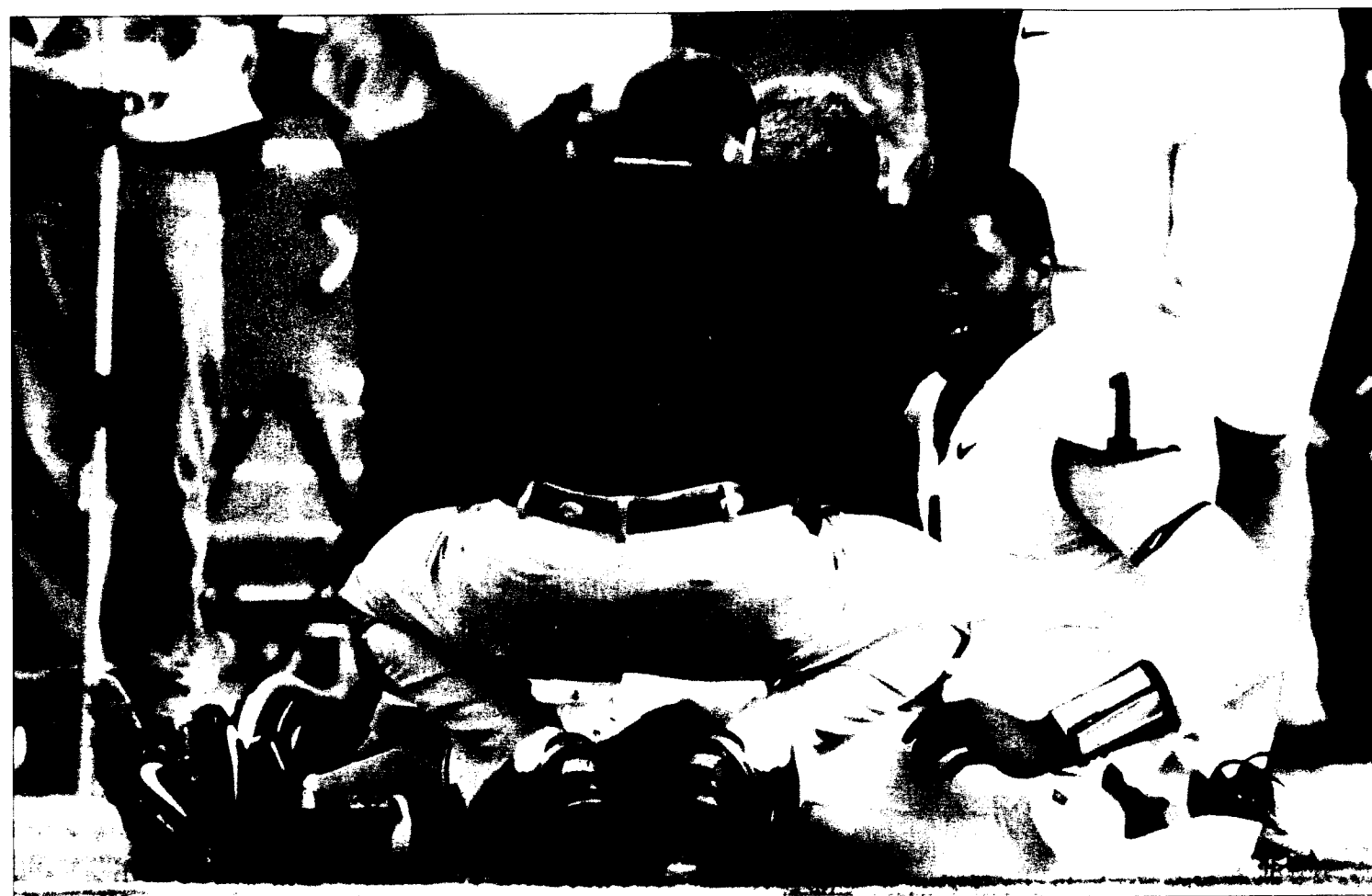
The full name was taken out to make the cans and signs used for canning weekends more clear. THON Public Relations Overall Chairwoman Jony Rommel (senior-philosophy).

"We felt that it was an important change," she said. "People know us as THON. That's how we refer to all of our events."

THON did not announce the change because they did not feel it was as important to other changes that they had made — like changing the phrase "help kids with cancer" to "help kids fight cancer," Rommel said. The new phrase has a more active connotation, she said.

IFC President Max Wendkos said it wasn't the name change that was most disappointing, but

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Training officials check up on quarterback Rob Bolden after a play. Bolden was taken out of the game after having concussion-like symptoms.

## Losing streak snapped

By Audrey Snyder  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

MINNEAPOLIS — Rob Bolden staggered his way toward the Penn State sideline, gave one look down at the play sheet on his wristband and slowly fell to the ground.

As the Nittany Lions freshman quarterback was tended to by trainers for his concussion-like symptoms, the Lions turned the game over to quarterbacks 2A and 2B.

With Bolden trading in his white helmet and spot under center for a Penn State baseball cap and a seat on the bench, redshirt sophomore Matt McGloin led the team to a 33-21 win against Minnesota (1-7, 0-4 Big Ten) on Saturday at TCF Bank Stadium, snapping the team's two-game losing streak.

"He was having trouble remembering some things and I think they did what was right by keeping him out," Joe Paterno said of Bolden, who underwent concussion tests Sunday and whose sta-

tus for next week's game against Michigan is unknown.

Paterno would not say which quarterback would start next week if Bolden is unavailable. With about nine minutes to go in the second quarter, McGloin got the first crack at the job and then was temporarily relieved by Newsome. Paterno said the game plan was to use McGloin's experience in certain situations and Newsome's athletic ability to open up the field.

McGloin came in after Bolden

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Simon Guerra/Minnesota Daily  
Matt McGloin takes over.

## Construction begins on new building

The Biobehavioral Health Building will be located near the HUB lawn.

By Anna Orso  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Construction on the new Biobehavioral Health Building begins today — continuing the expansion of the College of Health and Human Development.

The four-story, \$48.1 million

facility will be located south of the Henderson Building between the HUB-Robeson Center lawn and Old Main lawn.

Penn State spokesman Geoff Rushton said the addition of the building is addressing space deficiency problems as well as attempting to consolidate the College of Health and Human Development into a central area.

"This area is really important for students and faculty and for research. Bringing it all together

in one building is going to make their program a lot stronger," Rushton said.

Nan Crouter, the college's dean, said the consolidation of programs will be beneficial to the college.

"The new building will help the college pull faculty and students together who have been geographically separated for a long time," Crouter said.

The Biobehavioral Health Building, expected to be finished

by November 2012, will be the new home to the Gerontology Center, the Prevention Research Center and the Center for Diverse Families and Communities.

It will hold classrooms, offices, research space, conference rooms and a 200-seat lecture hall. With the construction of the 93,000-square-foot building, a terrace will be built on the HUB lawn side of the building.

"We are excited about the

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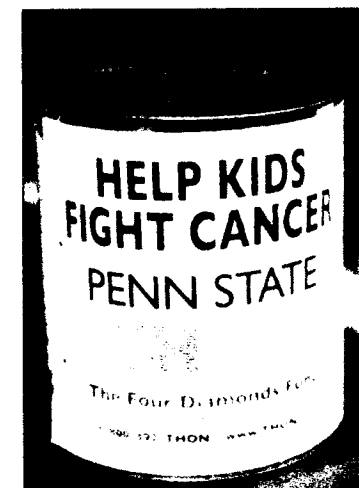


Photo illustration by Kelly Butler/Minnesota Daily  
New THON canning materials have upset some greek leaders.

## Eagles 'Take It Easy,' entertain audience at BJC



The Eagles performed on Friday night at the Bryce Jordan Center.

By Hannah Rishel  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Guitarist and singer Glenn Frey took a moment out of The Eagles' concert to address the under-25 crowd in the audience.

"Just imagine your parents had some really cool friends and they were us," he said.

The Eagles performed Friday night to a packed audience at the Bryce Jordan Center as part of the band's fall 2010 tour.

Frey, who originally founded the band with Don Henley in 1971, joked that the tour should have been called "The Eagles Assisted Living Tour."

The band has sold more than 120 million albums and won six Grammy awards. In 1998, it was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Unlike most concerts, The Eagles did not have an opening act. The band members broke their show into two sets: The first

was comprised of mostly older hits — like "Hotel California" — while the second half was devoted to their "Long Road Out of Eden" album, which came out in 2007.

The band performed in front of a circular video screen, which showed black and white footage of beaches while the band played singer Henley's hit "Boys of Summer."

Henley dedicated the band's song "Witchy Woman" — from the

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