



## Storm closes Paternoville

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High winds and a severe storm warning for western and central Pennsylvania closed Paternoville Tuesday night, interrupting the highly anticipated and only week-long campout of the season.

"Because of the severe weather we're concerned about the students being out in tents," said University Risk Officer Gary Langsdale of the Office of Risk

Management, who instructed Paternoville to shut down for the night.

AccuWeather meteorologist Andy Mussolini predicted a line of heavy rain and wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour from the west at about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The storm has been traveling from the Midwest since Monday night, and at least two people from Wisconsin and one person from Indiana have been reported as injured from this storm, Mussolini said.

Jeremy Geiger of the Campus Weather Service predicted the storm to start slightly later Tuesday night.

"The front will hit between midnight and 2 a.m. The surrounding mountains will protect State College from lightning and tornadoes," Geiger (senior-meteorology) said. "The worst we are expecting is heavy rain and wind."

Paternoville President Alex Cohen said campers were notified of the approaching storm via Twitter and the group's ANGEL

page and were instructed to vacate the parking lot immediately.

"This doesn't affect anyone's place in line at all. We have all the places in line recorded," Cohen (senior-marketing) said.

Campers will be able to return after 9 a.m. today, Cohen said.

Paternoville Vice President John Tecce said most campers are disappointed the weeklong campout was interrupted.

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Joe Paterno answers questions at a Big Ten press conference.

## QB spot in air

### Bolden not likely to play

By Audrey Snyder  
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Joe Paterno wants people to take a close look at the end of his last name.

"I don't have an MD after my name, and I'm not a psychiatrist," Paterno said.

But Penn State's head coach said quarterback Rob Bolden will undergo more concussion tests Wednesday and guessed the freshman would not be ready to play Saturday night against Michigan.

"I'd guess he's not gonna make it, but that does not mean that I know what I'm talking about," Paterno said. "We'd love to have him play, but we're not gonna take any chances."

Paterno on the Big Ten coaches teleconference downgraded Bolden to very doubtful despite being listed as probable on this week's depth chart. Matt McGloin and Kevin Newsome will compete for the starting job this week if Bolden is unable to play.

Newsome returned to practice Monday after missing time last week because of illness, and Paterno said Newsome is at full strength, and the knee injury he suffered against the Gophers was not serious.

Right guard Stefan Wisniewski said if Bolden is unable to go, he doesn't think the offense will be limited. McGloin's arm strength and Newsome's legs bring a different dimension to the offense, Wisniewski said.

Paterno would not give a definitive answer when asked if he would use a two-quarterback system this week but said the team will play it by ear.

"We're gonna let the kids compete this week with the idea that we probably won't have Bolden and see what happens," Paterno said.

### Scouting for Robinson

To prepare for Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson, the Lions are trying to find a player with enough quickness to mimic Robinson on the scout team.

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## UPAC to fund concert

By Julie Mastrine  
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Movin' On is movin' up. The University Park Allocation Committee voted last night to grant the organization a status that makes it eligible to receive up to \$250,000 in funding for its spring music festival.

Movin' On will now be recognized as a standing allocation organization after UPAC decided that it met the proper criteria.

"In the past, we've had good concerts, and people have expressed the need for concerts on campus," said UPAC chair Mark Donovan (senior-political science and communication arts and sciences). "This will be a better way to utilize the student activity fee."

Receiving standing allocation status allows Movin' On to expand and secure more well-known artists, something that the program has received criticism for in the past, said Movin' On Overall Director Tim Haynes.

The concert, which is free for students, brought Less Than Jake and Mayday Parade to Penn State last spring.

Movin' On will survey students to find out which acts they'd most like to see perform. It will also allow them to make suggestions on its website or at public committee meetings, said Haynes (senior-energy, business and finance).

The committee also plans to utilize a more effective public relations campaign to get the word out to students.

"It's essential that we come out with more ways for in-your-face advertising," Haynes said. "We'll definitely be having more than one day of table space in the HUB, like last year."

UPAC questioned Haynes to determine whether Movin' On serves a campus-wide programming need and also has the capacity to follow through with requests — two of the criteria necessary for gaining standing allocation status.

Haynes said that the organization is important partly because it is student-run and allows for leadership opportunities among the student body. in See MOVIN' ON, Page 2.



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George Inglis (freshman-biology) poses for the audience during the Schreyer Honors College Date Auction.

## Scholars bid for benefit

By Alyssa Sweeney and Kristin Stoller  
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Students came with wallets open to bid on dates with swimmers who stripped down to Speedos, a Lady Gaga impersonator and feature twirler Matt Freeman at this year's "Eat Pay Love" date auction hosted by the Schreyer Honors College Student Council.

Students bid on over 40

Schreyer scholars for dates — raising over \$2,200 total — and all proceeds went to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure breast cancer foundation.

The highest bid went for SHCSC President Zach Hostetler at \$170; an average bid went for about \$30.

"I was bid for in this auction before, but this is my first time over \$100," said Hostetler (junior-biology chemistry). "It's such a great tradition in the Honors

College, and it's for such a great cause."

The students who volunteered to be auctioned off wrote their own biographies read by the emcees to entice bidders — many with themes that matched their costumes, like the three little pigs, gangsters and Lady Gaga.

Kate Thompson (freshman-anthropology) said she sported a full Gaga outfit and performed See AUCTION, Page 2.

## Students, faculty meet to discuss green future

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Penn State took one more step toward carbon neutrality Tuesday, as Penn State President Graham Spanier and administrators met with Eco-Action to discuss the university's plan for future sustainability efforts.

Spanier agreed to meet with the oldest on-campus environmental group after it marched a heavily signed petition to his

office earlier this month, urging university officials to devise a more long-term, environmentally sustainable plan for the future.

The most notable of these efforts will involve the creation of a student, faculty and staff coalition which will work together to develop



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goals the university will pursue beyond its current deadline of 2012.

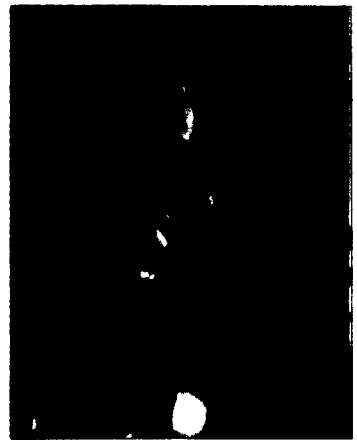
Eco-Action Vice President Stefan Nagy (junior-economics and energy, business and finance) said creating the first-ever student/faculty group combating environmental irresponsibility on campus will take the cause to places it hasn't been before.

"This is the beginning of an imperative partnership between students and the university to

work towards a sustainable future here at Penn State," he said. "The goals that [Eco-Action] went into the meeting with were found mutually important between the students and administration."

Currently, the university has a goal in place to reach a carbon emission reduction of 17.5 percent by 2012, Nagy said.

To continue that effort effectively, Eco-Action President Kelley Cressman (senior-international) See ECO-ACTION, Page 2.



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Sean-P of White Tie Affair jams at last year's Movin' On concert.

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