

## BACK IN THE HUNT



Running back Evan Royster (22) celebrates after scoring a touchdown in Saturday's 41-31 victory against the Michigan Wolverines. Saturday marked Penn State's second consecutive win since September and their second conference win.

## Lions run over Wolverines

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The best remedy for Penn State's defense was a strong showing by the offense.

In a back-and-forth game where the Nittany Lions tried to stop Michigan Heisman hopeful Denard Robinson, the Lions offense found a way to set the pace.

Led by former walk-on quarterback Matt McGloin, the Lions controlled the clock and were able to score early and often en route to a 41-31 win against Michigan. The Lions (5-3, 2-2 Big Ten) didn't hesitate to allow McGloin to air it out as the redshirt sophomore orchestrated a breakout offensive performance that showed the 108,539 fans inside Beaver Stadium the Penn State offense is better than it previously played.

"The thing that I was impressed with was

the fact that we didn't do anything silly out there," Joe Paterno said. "We were pretty solid and I think that's a sign that they've grown up."

For an offense that struggled to capitalize on red zone scoring opportunities during the first half of the season, the Lions showed improved play as they converted touchdowns on five of their seven red zone chances. With McGloin distributing passes to eight different receivers, it kept a porous Michigan (5-3, 1-3) defense on its heels.

With the passing game helping the Lions move down the field, unlike several games this season, running back Evan Royster had plenty of room to operate. The senior made the most of his season-high 29 carries as he ran for 150 yards and also landed himself a spot in the record books as he passed Curt

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The Nittany Lion pumps up the crowd during Saturday's game against Michigan.

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## PSU limits logo

### Shot glass licensing ends

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Penn State will no longer allow its name or logos to be displayed on shot glasses in an attempt to address high-risk drinking — a move downtown officials support and some students are skeptical about.

"We felt that this was an appropriate step because of the message licensing such a product could send," Penn State spokesman Geoff Rushton said.

University logos include: the university seal, the Nittany Lion shrine, the mascot, the university identity mark, the Intercollegiate Athletics logo and Pride of the Lions designs, according to the Penn State licensing program's website.

While this one move will not halt the problem of dangerous drinking, it is an important step, Penn State spokesman Bill Mahon said.

But he said others need to do their part to make this move successful.

"It would be great if downtown businesses also acted more responsibly," Mahon said. "In a town where hundreds of young people are rushed to the ER every year with serious alcohol overdoses, there should be no local businesses selling beer funnels and Party 'Til You Puke game boards."

The university will direct its licensing agent — the Collegiate Licensing Committee — to deny the licensing of the university name and logos, Rushton said.

The Penn State logo policy states that no references to alcohol, drugs or tobacco-related products may be used in conjunction with university symbols.

Shot glasses with Penn State logos will be phased out and as production stops, the glasses will disappear from stores, Rushton said.

But some students say the elimination of Penn State shot glasses won't change students' drinking behavior.

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## Union protests contract

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For the second consecutive work day, unionized workers will protest the construction of the \$215 million Millennium Science Complex because they say a subcontractor hired non-unionized and out-of-state workers for lower wages.

Penn State President Graham Spanier wrote in an e-mail that the university is not currently negotiating with the unionized workers.

"This is a dispute between contractors," Spanier wrote. "As far as I know Penn State is not directly involved."

But workers plan to continue picketing throughout the week until an agreement is reached, said Tom Tyger, International Union of Painters and Allied Trades business manager for District Council 57, of Monroeville, Pa. Despite unionized workers protesting, the non-unionized workers on the site will continue construction, Tyger said.

IPUAT's Tyger said sub-contractor Allegheny Interiors and Drywall hired non-unionized and out-of-state workers to perform drywall work.

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## Halloween Parade draws kids, families

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Downtown State College was filled with creative costumes, candy and children's laughter Sunday night.

More than 2,000 residents and visitors participated in the 65th annual Halloween Parade and costume contest co-sponsored by the Centre Region Parks and Recreation and the State College Lions Club.

Randy and Liz Bernstein, of Reading, Pa., made a ship of used paper with their 7-year-old and 9-year-old kids that can fit their whole family as a float for the parade.

"The ship was made of recycling materials," Randy Bernstein said. "We try to teach the kids not to buy those one-

time Halloween costumes."

State College resident Bill McLaughlin, 32, said he's been coming to the parade for the past five years. This year, he dressed as a pirate master.

"It's really fun coming to the parade," McLaughlin said. "It always surprises me how people dress up — some people really spent a lot of time on their costumes."

Other notable appearances included vampires the Nittany Lion, Winnie the Pooh and other cartoon characters.

The parade, led by the State College High School Marching Band, began at 7 p.m., wound down Burrowes Street and through downtown State College and ended at the Memorial Field of State College Area High School. "It's a great, long-standing



A State College soccer team walks in the Halloween Parade on Sunday. The parade drew more than 2,000 residents downtown.

community tradition that we think is important to continue year after year," said Beth Lee,

recreation supervisor for the Centre Region Parks and See PARADE, Page 2.

## Borough council to discuss zoning, budget

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The East Beaver Avenue rezoning and the proposed Centre Region Council of Governments (COG) 2011 Budget are just two of the items on the borough council's agenda tonight.

After months of debate and deliberation over the rezoning of 254 E. Beaver Ave. requested by landowner and proposed developer Henry Sahakian, the State College Planning Commission hasn't reached a consensus on

the request and deferred it back to the council.

Council member Peter Morris said he didn't mind rezoning the property to allow for more student housing in the area.

"It's basically a student neighborhood anyway. I don't think we're going to get non-student rental in that area," he said. "But I'd like the housing to be decent and provide a fair amount of space for each unit."

Council member Theresa Lafer said the controversial rezoning request involves an issue most

people forget to consider.

Should 254 E. Beaver Ave. be rezoned, she said, it may set a precedent encouraging developers to purchase the three fraternities currently located to the left of the property. The developers could then request to rezone the lots and convert the fraternity houses into high-rise student housing, as well.

"The residents that are being protected, should we choose not to rezone the property, are the fraternities around them," Lafer said. "It makes a difference to

them, because if their property values skyrocket, they won't be able to pay rent."

Lafer said she'd prefer to use See COUNCIL, Page 2.