



## JoePa names McGloin starter

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Matt McGloin played backup quarterback to Rob Bolden all season.

But a day after the redshirt sophomore jumped Bolden on the depth chart, Joe Paterno announced McGloin will make his second start this Saturday at Ohio State.

"We're going to go with him," Paterno said.

"But I hope that [Bolden] will be able to play."

The quarterback position has been a rollercoaster ride since Daryll Clark left the program after last season. Sophomore Kevin Newsome entered preseason camp with the most experience

under his belt but lost the four-way battle that included McGloin, Bolden, Newsome and freshman Paul Jones.

Bolden won the competition, and the coaching staff decided to redshirt Jones. McGloin jumped Newsome on the depth chart during the Minnesota game and has since capitalized on his opportunities against Michigan and Minnesota — when a concussion sidelined Bolden — and Northwestern, when Paterno decided he would give both quarterbacks a shot.

McGloin taking over the reins means Penn State now has three scholarship backup quarterbacks, all of whom have at least two years of eligibility and were four-star recruits coming into college.

"I think eventually that this is going to turn out to be a very good problem for us in the sense that I think we'll be in pretty good shape at quarterback," Paterno said.

Newsome's demotion has taken a back seat in the headlines because of McGloin's performances and Bolden's concussion. On Tuesday, Paterno said Newsome is behind Bolden and McGloin with processing correct decisions in the passing game, though Newsome has good physical ability.

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Head coach Joe Paterno tells reporters about the future of the quarterback position at a press conference held on Tuesday.

### SYMPHONY OF SOUND



Tyler Sizemore/Collegian

The Moscow State Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pavel Kogan, performs Tuesday night at Eisenhower Auditorium. The performance, presented by the Center for Performing Arts, featured classical Russian music, including works by Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky. American violinist Jennifer Koh performed as a soloist at the concert, which many students attended as part of a class requirement. More coverage on the Moscow Symphony | **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**, Page 7.

## Rezoning discussed

### Borough may still look at property

By Anita Modi  
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Even after landowner Henry Sahakian withdrew a rezoning request that would have added more student housing to Beaver Canyon, the State College Borough Council is interested in continuing to discuss the property on 254 E. Beaver Ave.

Herman Slaybaugh, planner and zoning officer of the State College Borough Planning Commission, said the council was convinced that R2 — the property's current designation — is not the right zoning for the lot.

He said the council did not drop its request to have the planning commission draft a potential rezoning ordinance after Sahakian dropped his.

"The council members are pursuing it on their own," Slaybaugh said.

"They're thinking of rezoning the land as something else, such as the hybrid RO-O zoning designation."

R2 allows for the property to host fraternity houses, single family dwellings, elderly housing, churches, daycares, community centers, offices, nursing homes or private schools.

But the hybrid RO-O designation would provide the landowner with more flexibility, Slaybaugh said.

The drafted ordinance rezoning the property as an RO-O lot would enable Sahakian to construct a building five stories high with underground parking and ground floor commercial use, he said.

The other floors could host a rooming house, multi-family housing or a maximum of 15 apartments of student housing.

Much less than the 42 units Sahakian had originally planned for, it still offers more space than the one or two units allowed by the R2 zoning designation.

The planning commission will draft an ordinance calling for the rezoning of 254 E. Beaver Ave. from a R2 to a RO-O designation to be discussed in the future.

Should the council members vote to move the ordinance forward, a public hearing will be scheduled to call on the opinions of the community before the ordinance is officially passed, Slaybaugh said.

Mayor Elizabeth Goreham said the rezoning may serve as a compromise between two very different designations: the R2 designation that stifled development of the land, and the CID designation that would have significantly increased the student density in Beaver Canyon, to the dismay of many permanent residents of the Highlands neighborhood.

"We need to find a healthy balance so that our neighborhoods can survive and so that our students can feel that they are welcomed into the community and have a nice place to live," she said.

"The property is close to a neighborhood that feels the pressure intensely right now, and they

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## Dylan rocks BJC

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When legendary folk singer Bob Dylan appeared on the Bryce Jordan Center stage Tuesday night, he had no opening band or opening remarks.

He just did what he's been doing for over 60 years: created music.

"People complain that his music doesn't sound like it used to, but what do they expect? He's still doing it," said Jon May (junior-biological engineering) before the concert. "He's easily the most righteous individual of any time."

The man, the myth, the legend — as he's often been called — performed at the BJC, set up in a more intimate setting for the show with his five-man band. Two black drapes hung over the side sections of the arena, leaving only the center for the audience.

A New York City backdrop was illuminated behind Dylan and

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Sarah Finnegan/Collegian

Tom Fountaine speaks at an off-campus housing discussion panel.

## Council holds student Q&A

By Colleen Boyle  
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To hear State College Borough Council President Ron Filippelli tell it, the council is responsible for the long-term survival of the town.

And as student residents continue to pour into the neighborhoods and act inappropriately due to alcohol consumption, this task becomes more difficult.

"The Borough Council is not hostile to the students," he said during Tuesday night's Borough Forum. "But we're at a tipping point."

Filippelli was one of five State College Borough representatives who gathered in the HUB-Robeson

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## Sex columnist to discuss homophobia

By Mike Hrick  
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"Savage Love" sex columnist, "It Gets Better" campaign founder and LGBT activist Dan Savage will discuss homophobia and diversity issues with an interactive presentation today at the Penn State School of Law's Lewis Katz Building.

Attendees can submit questions to Savage via text during his talk, said Pamela Knowlton, Penn State Law assistant director of

communications.

The event is sponsored by OutLaw and co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, the Speakers Trust Fund, the Student Bar Association, and American Constitutional Society, Knowlton said.

OutLaw fosters a community of acceptance for the gay communi-



Savage

ty at the Penn State Dickinson School of Law, said Ryan Maerz, the group's president.

"It's important for the Penn State community to understand diversity in all aspects," Maerz (graduate-law) said.

He said Savage constructs thoughtful arguments on a variety of LGBT topics, something law students should take note of.

Last year, OutLaw invited Southern Poverty Law Center

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### If you go

**What:** Sex columnist Dan Savage

**When:** Talk at 7:30 p.m.; book signing at 8:45 p.m.

**Where:** Greg Sutliff Auditorium in the Katz Building

**Admission:** Free admission; doors open at 6:30 p.m.