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Campus adopts UPUA initiative

By Jessica Tully
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When Penn State Harrisburg Student Government Association President Marcellus Taylor heard about the non-voting student member on the State College Borough Council, he decided to make the change on his campus, too.

While it took the University Park Undergraduate Association several months of meetings and discussions to add a student to the council, Taylor (junior sociolo-

gy) said the process of getting a voice in the Middletown Borough Council — which governs a town outside of Harrisburg — took just a few weeks.

"We can get things done in Harrisburg like they do at University Park," Taylor said. "If one Penn State campus can do it, then so can the rest."



Taylor

Taylor contacted Penn State Harrisburg Director of Student Services Donald Holtzman to discuss nominating a student to the Middletown council. Taylor said Holtzman had heard about the appointment of Ben Pugh and had already discussed appointing a student to the Middletown council.

UPUA President Christian Ragland said he is glad all Penn State campuses are able to share ideas with each other.

"Any initiative that the UPUA passes can be anyone else's initia-

ive." Ragland (senior-political science) said. "This is huge to have a Penn State student in the state capital."

Council of Commonwealth Student Governments President Mohamed Raouda said he commends Taylor for the initiative.

"This is a wonderful example of how the UPUA and CCSG have been working together," Raouda (senior-history and international politics) said. "It will strengthen the bond of the community of Penn State as well as

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Daniel Butt/Collegian

Kevin Newsome passes the ball during the Illinois game.

THE OTHER GUY



Chloe Elmer/Collegian

Rob Bolden, former starting quarterback, looks on while sitting on the bench during the Lions' 41-24 win against Indiana at FedEx Field in Landover, Md. Bolden didn't start the last three games, but he's optimistic about his future.

Bolden optimistic for next season

By Audrey Snyder
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The 2010 season has been full of firsts for freshman quarterback Rob Bolden.

After arriving on campus in the summer, the 18-year-old rose to the top of the Nittany Lions' depth chart and became Penn State's starting quarterback.

But as quickly as it all hap-

pened for Bolden, after suffering a concussion Oct. 23 against Minnesota, the freshman once again found himself in uncharted territory.

As Bolden stood on the sidelines with his uniform on and hoping to get a chance to regain his position, waiting for his turn became one of the toughest lessons to come out of this season.

"It was really a tough thing for

him," said Don Buchanan, Bolden's quarterback's coach at Orchard Lake St. Mary's high school in Michigan. "That was one of the things that he said himself to me that you know, it was hard and that's the way it goes. He's just got to keep a positive attitude about it and keep working hard. And that's something Rob will do."

While Bolden will be able to use

the practices leading up to the bowl game, as well as spring practices to try and reclaim his starting position, there are positives to take away from this season. After starting eight of the 12 games, Bolden had a chance to experi-

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Students fight for showcasing space

By Allegra O'Neill
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER



Courtesy of Jessica Rommelt

Some undergraduate art students say they have a difficult time finding adequate space to showcase their work.

Jessica Rommelt doesn't have much trouble creating paintings, sculptures and ceramic work.

The real difficulty, she said, is in finding somewhere to exhibit them.

Rommelt (senior-art) said galleries like those in the HUB-Robeson Center are usually reserved for students in Penn State's masters program or distinguished artists.

Instead, undergraduates are typically relegated to showcasing their work in rooms in on-campus buildings like the Borland

Building and Sparks Building — not exactly an ideal space, Rommelt said.

Rommelt and her roommate Anna Brewer had an exhibit in Borland several weeks ago, but both said it didn't meet the standards for a proper art show.

"We couldn't touch the walls in Borland, and the building had the most bizarre lighting and floor," Brewer (junior-arts and architecture) said. "The point of the gallery is to be invisible so what draws attention is the work."

On top of that, it's harder to generate a large gallery audience when exhibiting in a classroom

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Renowned sociology professor delivers last lecture

By Mike Hrick
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Frank Clemente was stranded. The Penn State sociology professor just barely missed his flight from Philadelphia International Airport to LAX for an academic presentation.

Desperately lugging his carry-on, he went to the ticketing desk hoping by some chance that the next flight to Los Angeles was soon.

He asked the desk clerk about getting a ticket for the next flight out.

She left to investigate the request and returned with her manager, a young man in his 20s.

The manager recognized Clemente and negotiated for him to get a free first class ticket.

Clemente was amazed. "Yeah, I had SOC005 two years ago," the manager said.

The professor said the perks of teaching more than 25,000 students during his Penn State career happen often.

Thursday, Clemente delivered his final lecture of SOC005 (Social Problems) at Penn State, sharing an outline of his own personal

rules for living to an overcrowded lecture hall in 100 Thomas Building.

100 Thomas is made to seat 726 students but more than 900 attended.

Clemente entered the room to a standing ovation and was overcome by emotions.

The turnout outdid his speech earlier in the afternoon in the Forum Building.

"I thought everybody was in the other class. This was beyond my wildest expectations," Clemente said.

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Chloe Elmer/Collegian

Professor Frank Clemente teaches the last SOC005 class he will teach at Penn State on Thursday in 100 Thomas before his retirement.

QB may leave Newsome undecided on transfer

By Audrey Snyder
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Kevin Newsome insists he has yet to make a final decision about whether or not he will leave Penn State.

The Nittany Lions quarterback, who fell to third on the depth chart after entering the season expected to earn the starting role, said he loves Penn State and the game of football but will meet with Joe Paterno to discuss his future "soon."

Newsome said he trusts Paterno's judgment and thinks there might still be a spot for him on the team but would not comment on whether or not he plans to travel with the team to the Outback Bowl.

"I'm discussing [my future] with Joe Paterno," Newsome said Thursday night after performing during the ASHE awards in the HUB. "But I want to play football and I believe in what Coach Joe tells me, but I'm not sure about all of it."

However, at the end of Newsome's performance of his first single, "Set You Apart," he said to the crowd inside Heritage Hall, "This is my final Friday night at Penn State and I got to follow my dreams. I want to thank you all for your support."

Afterward, Newsome said he was just caught up in the moment and if it indeed is his last weekend at Penn State, he wanted to let people know.

While the former four-star recruit now has quarterbacks Matt McGloin and Rob Bolden ahead of him, he would also be in competition next season with Paul Jones, who is coming off a redshirt year.

In order to try and stay involved in the game, Newsome said he volunteered to run the scout team for the Lions.

While this means he prepares to help give the defense looks of what the opponent might do, quarterbacks coach Jay Paterno said he is unaware of any potential change in Newsome's status with the team and said he isn't concerned Newsome opted to run the scout team.

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