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Candidates push hard for votes

By Casey McDermott COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Ten tonight. That's when voting closes in this year's student government elections.

Until then, don't expect University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) presidential hopefuls David Adewumi and Christian Ragland to stop



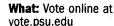
campaigning for an instant. The online polls for this year's UPUA election are open from

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6 a.m. through 10 p.m. today only. and all full-time undergraduates at University Park are eligible to cast their ballot at www.vote.psu.edu.

Adewumi (junior-Spanish) plans to hold a pep-rally outside of HUB-Robeson the Center. complete with fireworks and See CANDIDATES. Page 2.

lf you go



When: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

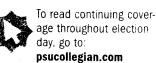
Details: Any full-time Penn State undergraduate student at University Park can vote

Endorsements boost presidential campaigns

By Paige Minemyer COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

As voters head to the polls today for the UPUA presidential election. each ticket is rounding out its endorsements --- even down to the last minute.

Both presidential candidates. David Adewumi and Christian Ragland, have received several major endorsements from campus leaders during their campaigns for the University Park Undergraduate Association



(UPUA) presidency, with Penn State basketball player Talor Battle officially endorsing Adewumi at about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Battle joins a list of Adewumi endorsements that includes several football players and the Schrever Honors College Student See ENDORSEMENTS. Page 2.



Less Than Jake chosen

By Renée Guida COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

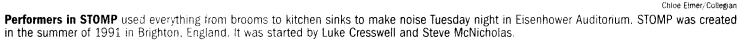
It's official: Ska band Less Than Jake is coming to Penn State as Movin' On's headliner.

Tim Haynes, director of the Association of Residence Hall Students' Movin' On music festi-





Adewumi



brings rhythm to PSU

By Cayla Rasi COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

were used for something other than cleaning dishes Tuesday night at Eisenhower Auditorium.

The internationally known show, STOMP had performers making noise without the use of classic instruments.

Performers had audience minute into the show - and kept the sound [in the show].

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them chuckling throughout the evening

Yellow rubber kitchen gloves culture engineering) said he sounds. It took about an hour for found out about the performance from a friend and attended the show because he used to be in a band and played drums.

neighbor had a trash-band at brooms, dust pans, mini-trashhome in Hanover, so I kind of cans members laughing barely a think I know what to expect with snapping, and of course -- stomp-

The first "instruments" were brooms' bristles and sticks, used Alex Berwager (freshman-agri- to make different rhythms and the performers to incorporate the typical street-noises, banging on trashcans and street signs.

"I am always playing a beat and sound by using kitchen sinks, rub-beating on stuff." he said. "My ber cleaning gloves, sand, water. clapping. and bv ing.

Eisenhower Auditorium audience services manager Lisa Faust said the first two times she saw the show on campus it was the same performance, but this year they switched things up.

Without having any dialogue or The show acquired an original the use of any recorded music. STOMP's individuality made the audience applaud and make clapping noises in response to the performers.

> There was a lot of movement on See STOMP. Page 2.

> > Tom Ruane/Colles



The health care reform bill passed last week will levy a 10 percent tax on indoor tanning — which may force some Penn State students to move from the salon to the HUB lawn this summer.

Taking effect in July, the tax is expected to raise \$2.7 billion in revenue and will cover a small portion of the health care bill's expenses, U.S. Rep. Glenn Thompson, R-Centre, said.

But by his calculations, it'll also put 9,000 jobs in jeopardy and affect 1,000 businesses nationwide. The tax targets female middle-class business owners, he said.

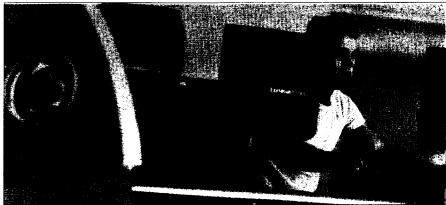
"It's a high price that falls on the shoulders of Penn State students," he said.

Ultimate Tans, 111 W. Beaver Ave., hasn't made any changes based on the tax yet, manager Ellen Fryer said. The owners have not decided whether they or the customers will be picking up the extra 10-percent tab.

But some students think the tax won't have a significant effect on business.

"Devoted tanners will still come — they're not gonna care," Kelsie Pedone (sophomore-advertising) said.

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Nick Gober (junior-finance) trains for his cross-country bike ride Tuesday in Rec Hall.

Students bike to fight cancer

By Alyssa Sweeney

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Endless protein bars, 3,100 miles, four best friends and one mission: to bike from Pennsylvania to Southern California in 40 days, raising money and awareness for the fight against breast cancer.

'The Pink Pedal" was created by four college students: Ty Bereskie, a sophomore at the University of Vermont; Travis Brown and John Anczarski, both sophomores at the University of Colorado at Boulder; and Penn State's Nicholas Gober it," team member Anczarski said. (junior-finance).

Gober said the four have been friends since before he can even remember, growing up together in their hometown of Ashland, Pa. Over winter break, they decided they wanted to do something important with one of their last free summers.

Come mid-May, they'll depart from Pottsville, riding along bike routes, highways and trails across the Midwest, through the Rocky Mountains, along the Grand Canyon and up the Pacific coast to Los Angeles, Calif.

"We're not going to stop until we make See STUDENTS, Page 2.

val, said the committee went through an intensive process when choosing a headlining band.

Money and scheduling were deciding factors in the group's decision, and when it came down to just three bands. organizers said Less Than Jake was more than qualified.

'We're super excited." Haynes (junior-energy, business and finance) said. "They have great energy and fun, and they put on an awesome show."

Alice Cheng, assistant direc-tor of Movin' On, said the committee thought long and hard about who should headline the event.

"Every year, there are always criticisms," she said. "We always take them into account when we decide who's going to play.

Less Than Jake, the last act of the night, will perform on April 17 from 9:30 to 11 p.m. May Day Parade will open for the band from 8 to 9:15 p.m.

Other acts include four groups who played at Battle of the Bands and The Dangerous Summer.

Cheng (junior-bioengineering) said Movin' On is trying to create a positive environment for the students.

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Ska band Less Than Jake will headline this year's Movin' On concert on April 17.