

## Candidates hold rally

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Young voters have an opportunity Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Corbett missed out on when he began his college career.

Corbett had to wait until he was 21 before he had the right to vote in an election and he encouraged young voters -- who will likely play a significant role in the midterm election -- to make sure their voices are heard.

On Wednesday, six days before

the Nov. 2 election, Corbett joined Republican senate candidate Pat Toomey to help spread their message at a rally in the HUB-Robeson Center.

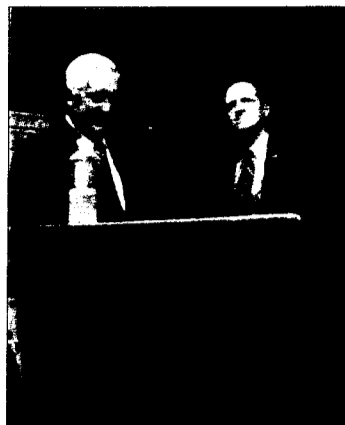
Local Republican candidates Joyce Haas and Jake Corman, who are running for state representative and state senate respectively, opened the rally and introduced Corbett and Toomey.

Corbett said he believes young adults will realize their futures are riding on the outcome of this election and will turn out to vote next Tuesday.

"Young voters are looking towards their future," Corbett said, "and the decision made in this election will likely set the tone not just for the next few years, but for their generation."

Toomey said he was delighted by the tremendous enthusiasm from students at the rally, especially since they have so much at stake in this election.

Young voters are aware of the lackluster job market in Pennsylvania and the debt from government spending, Toomey said. See RALLY, Page 2.



Alexis Simchak/Collegian

Senatorial candidate Pat Toomey introduces gubernatorial candidate Tom Corbett at the Republican rally held in the HUB.

UPUA

## Seat terms set

By Kathleen Loughran  
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The University Park Undergraduate Association established the selection process for appointing a student representative to serve on the State College Borough Council at Wednesday night's meeting.

With the installment of the policy -- which passed with a vote of 32-0-5 -- all assembly members, in addition to the UPUA president and vice president, can run for the position at the Nov. 3 UPUA meeting.

Whoever is elected will be appointed by the Dec. 1 deadline -- the deadline designated by borough council's resolution passed on Oct. 18 -- to serve for the interim appointment lasting for the remainder of the school year.

Though UPUA Governmental Affairs Chairman TJ Bard said his initial recommendation was to have solely the president, vice president and at-large representatives be eligible to run for the position, he said the governmental affairs committee "overwhelmingly decided" to open up the election to the entire assembly.

"Essentially what happened was we wanted it to be an adequate representation of the student body," said Bard (sophomore-economics and political science). "Anyone holding a position in the assembly is a representative of the student body...we definitely didn't want to discriminate against any part of the student body by closing off their voice by eliminating it to only at-large representatives."

UPUA President Christian Ragland said the committee decided to open up the election to the entire assembly to ensure that anyone who was passionate about being the student representative was afforded the opportunity to run.

According to the policy, further elections for the student representative will work similarly to the interim appointment.

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Kelli Ruotes-Murdy/Collegian

Members of the Ram Squad perform during the Penn State Marketing Association THON Talent Show Wednesday night in the HUB.

## Talent comes together for THON

By Alyssa Bender and Leah Gillen  
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The sound of guitar riffs, harmonies, and hip hop beats filled the HUB-Robeson Center's auditorium Wednesday night as students of Penn State's music, dance and dance groups performed in a talent show to raise money for Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Dance Marathon.

Run by the Penn State

Marketing Association, the two-hour long event showcased ten acts ranging from the Penn State Glee Club to rock groups. Supporters voted for their favorite act by tossing their spare change into buckets labeled with the acts' names for a grand total of \$670 for the cause.

"I thought it was cool how you could vote with real money for the groups," said Singing Lions member Tyler Segalla.

Three students served as judges, offering commentary at the end of each act and rating them on a scale of one to ten.

Judge Jony Rommel, THON overall public relations chairwoman, said she thought the most difficult part of judging was assigning each group a score because every act was so unique.

At the end of the event, the votes were tallied and tripled and the coin donations added. The

winning act, a free-style dance group called the RAM Squad, won a total of \$75.38 for THON.

Although only three groups won plaques for their performances, most acts said the event went well, that they were glad to both raise money for THON and get publicity for their group.

"I think it went really well," said Penn State Glee Club member Nathaniel Sellers (sophomore). See TALENT, Page 2.

## Bon Jovi set to play BJC

By Brittany Horn  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Inspired by the best student section in the country, Bon Jovi will kick off his 2011 tour at the Bryce Jordan Center.

"You know when the music cuts out at the football games during 'Livin' On A Prayer' and everyone keeps singing along? That's what brought him back here," said Bernie Punt, marketing director for the Bryce Jordan Center.

The band will perform Wednesday, Feb. 9 at the BJC. The time of the concert and ticket sale information will be announced in November.

The 2011 tour is promoting the

band's newest album "Greatest Hits Collection," which will be released Nov. 9, according to a press release.

The '80s rockers will perform fan favorites like "Livin' On A Prayer" and "Wanted Dead or Alive," as well as new hits, like "What Do You Got?"

Bon Jovi is a "major league concert" taking place at this university, Penn State Erie professor Richard Aquila wrote in an e-mail. Aquila is an expert in U.S. social and cultural history, with an emphasis

on recent pop culture, music and rock 'n' roll.

"Not only are Penn State students getting the chance to witness musical history, but the fact that Bon Jovi is playing at

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Andrew Dunheimer/Collegian

A group of PSU students camp out in front of the new Chick-fil-A.

## Crowd camps out for free Chick-fil-A

By Nelson Oliveira  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

It's typical to see Penn State students camping out in the cold for football games, concerts and apartment rentals, but on Wednesday they pitched tents for a different reason -- free chicken for a year.

As part of its grand opening event, the first stand-alone Chick-fil-A restaurant in State College awarded the first 100 people who

arrived at its new location on 1938 N. Atherton St. a one-year supply of free Chick-fil-A meals.

To win the prize, the participants had to camp out in the parking lot all day Wednesday until the official opening today at 6 a.m.

The award is comprised of 52 coupons to be used weekly over the course of a year, a value of about \$250, according to the restaurant's Web site.

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