

## Police Report

9/30/04 TRAFFIC STOP: CITATION ISSUED FOR MOVING VIOLATION ON UNIVERSITY DRIVE

EMS CONTACTED FOR PERSON HAVING HEART ATTACK/AMBULANCE TRANSPORT TO HOSPITAL

EMS RESPONDED FOR PERSON HAVING SEIZURE

9/30/04 TRAFFIC STOP: WRITTEN WARNING ISSUED FOR MOVING VIOLATION

10/02/04 SECURITY LAPSE: FOUND DOCK DOORS OPEN - CHECKED/SECURED DOORS

10/03/04 CAMPUS ASSIST: PROVIDED INFORMATION TO CONCERNED MOTHER - NO PROBLEM

9/30/04 SUSPICIOUS PERSON: CALLER REPORTED MAN LEFT BAG IN LOBBY - SEARCHED AREA WITH NEGATIVE RESULTS

10/02/04 SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT: FOUND STUDENT WORKER IN BUILDING AFTER HOURS - NO PROBLEM

10/03/04 SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT: UNWANTED WRITING/DRAWINGS VIEWED ON VEHICLE WINDSHIELD - NO DAMAGE

10/01/04 MEDICAL ASSIST:

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## Campus Calendar

### Workshops

October 12 - "Contraceptive Choices," a wellness program, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Olmsted E-124.

October 12 - A free fitness and exercise class will be led by Cindy Metzger at 5:15 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the CUB. The classes are offered every Tuesday and Thursday and are free to students, staff, faculty and Alumni Association members. No registration required.

October 14 - "You Can't Exercise by Watching an Exercise Video" is a workshop offered by the Learning Center. Workshop begins at 12:30 p.m. and will be held in Olmsted W-207.

October 18 - The library will be offering a "Resources in the Humanities" workshop in room 106 of the library. Sessions will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

October 19 - The library will be offering a "Resources in Behavioral Science and Education" workshop in room 106 of the library. Sessions will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

October 20 - The library will be offering a "Resources in Business Administration" workshop in room 106 of the library. Sessions will be held at 12:30

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October 21 - The library will be offering a "Resources in Science, Engineering, and Technology" workshop in room 106 of the library. Sessions will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

October 21 - The learning center and the library have teamed up to hold "How Do I Cite This Thing?" an introduction to APA style. Workshop will be held in room 302 of the library at 12:30 p.m.

October 23 - A student leadership workshop will be offered in the Student Center at 8:30 a.m.

October 19 - Visit Fallfest throughout the day in the Vartan Plaza to enjoy live music, food and other fun activities.

October 29 - SGA is sponsoring a trip to Jason's Woods with transportation provided. Tickets are \$6. Sign up at the table.

Tarnhelm, the arts magazine of PSH, welcomes writers, photographers and artists of all majors to their regular meetings every other Monday at 3 p.m. in Olmsted E-124. Check out their website, [www.tarnhelmpsh.org](http://www.tarnhelmpsh.org) for more information.

College Republicans meet every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Olmsted E-202. Contact Paul at [paf910@psu.edu](mailto:paf910@psu.edu) for more information.

College Democrats meet every other Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Olmsted E-202. Contact Jennifer Lawhorn at [jll972@psu.edu](mailto:jll972@psu.edu) for more information.

PSH now has a Ski and Snowboard Club. Visit [www.hbg.psu.edu/club/skiclub](http://www.hbg.psu.edu/club/skiclub) or email Jason at [jcs354@psu.edu](mailto:jcs354@psu.edu) to learn more.

Chi Gamma Iota Veterans' Fraternity can help ease the transition from military service to college through service and outreach in the community. Active duty, Reserve, National Guard, separated or retired service members are welcome to participate. Contact Chris at [ctk133@psu.edu](mailto:ctk133@psu.edu) for more information.

"Christianity: Separating Fact From Fiction" is a new lunchtime group for faculty and staff to discuss the essentials of Christian faith. For details, contact [w44@psu.edu](mailto:w44@psu.edu) or [pb1@psu.edu](mailto:pb1@psu.edu).

Join Circle K to do some good in your community. Projects include Ronald McDonald House and WITF service projects. For more information, contact President Helen Casner at [hmc156@psu.edu](mailto:hmc156@psu.edu).

## Things you need to know

October 15 is a "study day" and classes will not be held.

The Committee for Community Directed Research and Education (CCDRE) and the Caribbean Students Alliance at University Park are organizing a relief drive for recent hurricane victims in Grenada. To donate materials, drop them in the box in Olmsted W-157. If you prefer to make a monetary contribution, please send it to Dr. Ian Baptiste, 305B Keller Building, University Park. For a list of high priority items, contact: [vxd3@psu.edu](mailto:vxd3@psu.edu) or [kev3@psu.edu](mailto:kev3@psu.edu).

The 14th Annual Regional Conference of Building Strong Families "Celebrating the International Year of the Family" will be held at Messiah on October 21. Visit [www.ma.psu.edu/~ma\\_hd/stronfam.fa04.htm](http://www.ma.psu.edu/~ma_hd/stronfam.fa04.htm) for details.

PSH has student job openings for ANGEL Tutors for the fall 2004 semester. Requirements include intermediate to advanced technology skills, familiarity with ANGEL, interest in teaching/tutoring, willing to work with faculty in a consultative, confidential role, organized and responsible, and have

approximately 50 flexible hours. Visit <http://tit.its.psu.edu/sup-portal/ta/studapp.html> for an online application or contact Carol McQuiggan at [cam240@psu.edu](mailto:cam240@psu.edu) for details.

Save your cash register receipts from Fox's Market and bring them to the Student Assistance Center. The Adult Honor Society is participating in Fox's "Save and Share" program, and Fox's will return 1% of all purchases made.

The entry deadline for Intramural Touch Football is October 18. The entry deadline for the Intramural Coed Racquetball Singles Tournament is October 19. There is no entry fee for either program.

Hours for the Aquatic Center are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Aquatic Center at 948-6740.

For information on weather announcements, such as openings, closings and delays, call (717) 948-6000 or (717) 948-6029. If no message is recorded, campus is open.

The CUB fall semester hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Don't forget your ID card!

Part time employment opportunities are available on the PSH campus with the Institute of State and Regional Affairs. Available positions include: programming, web design, graphic design, telephone interviewers, data entry and hardware/software troubleshooting. Call (717) 948-6178 for more information.

Want to get rid of your empty inkjet printer cartridges? Circle K will take them off your hands and recycle them in support of service projects. Only inkjet cartridges are accepted, and they can be dropped outside the Capital Times office in Olmsted E-126. Contact Helen Casner at [hmc156@psu.edu](mailto:hmc156@psu.edu) for a list of acceptable cartridges or for more information.

The Capital Times is always looking for eager writers, proofreaders and contributors! Interested? Think you have what it takes? Want to find out more? Stop by the office in Olmsted E-126.

## Springsteen, R.E.M. kick off "Vote for Change" concerts

By Jennifer Kay  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA - Taking their politics straight to the stage, rock icons Bruce Springsteen and R.E.M. urged concertgoers on the first day of the multistate "Vote For Change" tour to cast their ballots for Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry on Nov. 2.

After opening with a solo version of "The Star Spangled Banner" and a rousing rendition of his 1984 anti-war song "Born in the U.S.A.," Springsteen wasn't shy about showering Friday's sellout crowd with some clear political advice: Vote President Bush out of office.

"America is not always right - that's a fairy tale you tell your children - but America is always true, and it's in seeking this truth that we find a deeper patriotism," Springsteen told cheering fans after endorsing Kerry and running mate U.S. Sen. John Edwards.

Along with a long list of high-profile artists from across the generational divide, the musicians kicked off a 10-day series of shows in battleground states. The show at the Wachovia Center in Philadelphia was one of six across Pennsylvania on Friday night.

Springsteen and R.E.M. frontman Michael Stipe, both critics of the war in Iraq, took the stage to introduce the first band, Bright Eyes, and remind the crowd to vote.

"This is a very important moment for every one of us and for our country," Stipe said.

Later, during R.E.M.'s hourlong set, Stipe shimmied wildly on stage, occasionally offering brief political comments. Introducing a song called "Final Straw" that was released the week the United States declared war on Iraq, he asked "Did anyone watch the debates last night?" Thousands in the packed stadium cheered loudly, many raising their hands.

On the other end of the state, the Dixie Chicks and James Taylor performed in Pittsburgh. Other concerts were held in Erie, State College, Reading and Wilkes-Barre.

"I think our guy did really pretty good last night," Taylor said of Kerry's debate performance. He advised undecided voters to "take a real close look at both of the candidates and then vote for the smart one."

Taylor was joined four songs in by the Dixie Chicks, whose lead singer Natalie Maines was once criticized for saying she was

ashamed to share her home state of Texas with Bush. Maines noted that a few people booed Taylor's assessment of the debate.

"We don't feel at home unless we hear some boos, so you're welcome," she said.

The tour, also featuring Pearl Jam, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, John Mellencamp and others, includes 37 shows in 30 cities through Oct. 11. Proceeds

But not all fans at the Philadelphia concert agreed with the artists' politics.

Michelle Peters, 20, of Laurel Springs, N.J. said she plans to vote for Bush but still wanted to see Springsteen perform. "I think Kerry lies," said Peters, who attended with three friends wearing pro-Kerry T-shirts. "I wanted to wear a Bush/Cheney sticker, but I think I'd get beat up for it."

The tour will also make stops in



Photo by Tim Shaffer, Reuters. Courtesy of Yahoo Images

In Philadelphia on October 1, 2004, Michael Stipe (L), Bruce Springsteen (C), and John Fogerty take a final bow at the conclusion of the 'Vote for Change' concert.

will go to America Coming Together, or ACT, a group raising money for Democratic candidates. Organizers said 90 percent of the shows, including the one in Philadelphia, were sold out as of Friday.

Fans lining up before the Philadelphia concert said they came for the music, but the current political scene made them even more enthusiastic about supporting the artists.

Steve St. Germain, 54, of Point Pleasant, N.J., a Kerry supporter, said he can't stand Bush and is outraged about the Iraq war.

"I feel that man has gone crazy with an unjust war, wasting American lives, killing innocent women and children and spending money we can't afford to spend," he said.

Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina, Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Washington, Arizona and Washington, D.C.

Pearl Jam guitarist Stone Gossard said he wants to convince voters that the Bush administration has been reckless in its foreign policy since Sept. 11.

"For me, personally, I very much want John Kerry to win," Gossard said in an interview. "I think that he's expressed an interest in re-engaging the world community and saying the last administration is not representative of the way America wants to do business with the world."

Associated Press Writers Joe Mandak in Pittsburgh and Patrick Walters in Philadelphia contributed to this report.

## Minnesota record label direct-mailing racist CD to teens

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MINNEAPOLIS - An anti-discrimination group is warning parents about a "white power" music label that is using bulk mailing lists to send racist CDs to teenagers across the country.

An official of Panzerfaust Records said it was pressing 100,000 copies of a "pro-white sampler CD" in a campaign dubbed Project Schoolyard USA, after a similar effort earlier this year in Germany.

"Panzerfaust has intentionally designed its CDs to lure unsuspecting teens with a free giveaway that has the appearance of being just another free compilation of cutting edge music," Abraham H. Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, said in a statement this week.

"In reality it is a thinly veiled attempt to attract kids to hateful, racist music and white power bands," he said.

Panzerfaust, based in the Twin Cities suburb of Newport, says

on its Web site that white teenagers are the target audience for its CD, which features song titles such as "White Supremacy," "Hate Train Rolling" and "Commie Scum."

"Obviously there's a message behind the music, and the message is one that we're also interested in marketing as well," said Byron Calvert, one of the men who operate Panzerfaust, named after a Nazi anti-tank weapon.

Calvert, 33, said Wednesday that his label already had sent out 5,000 CDs - most were direct-mailed to teenagers nationwide with interests including heavy metal music or skateboarding. Calvert bought bulk mailing lists to obtain the teens' names and addresses.

The CDs were also sent to supporters to distribute at skate parks, gun shows, flea markets and schools, Calvert said. They also were available via the Web site for 15 cents a copy.

Calvert, whose legal name is Bryant Calvert Cecchini, last worked at Resistance Records, another white-power label based

in West Virginia. In 1989, at age 17, he was sentenced to more than three years in prison for stabbing two men.

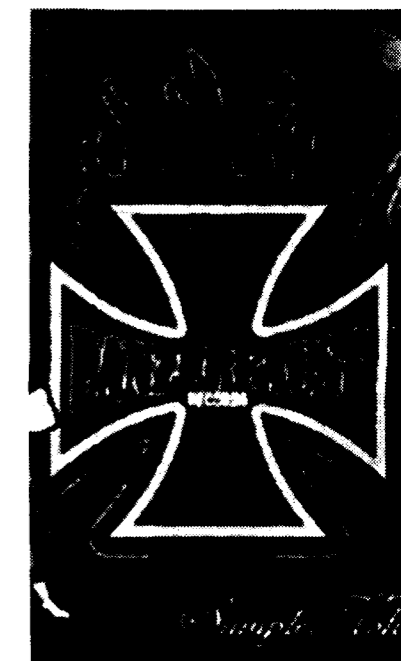


Photo courtesy of Panzerfaust.com

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