

# Band to 'Give a Little Bit'

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In addition to providing music to State College tonight, the Goo Goo Dolls' members are giving back to the community.

The band has partnered with USA Harvest, a "food-raising" — as opposed to fundraising — non-profit organization that gives meals to the hungry across the nation.

Nonperishable foods, which will be donated to regional food banks in each area, are being collected at each stop on the Goo Goo Dolls' "Something For the Rest of Us" tour.

"It's a really great cause," Goo Goo Dolls bassist Robby Takac said.

The collection will be held before the concert, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., outside of Eisenhower

Auditorium, weather permitting. If not, it will take place inside beside the merchandise table.

Heather Sage, regional co-leader of the Goo Street Team, said the food collected at Eisenhower goes to the Feed-a-Friend donation and distribution center, located in Wilkes-Barre.

John Mark Rafacz, editorial manager for the Center for the Performing Arts, said it is not yet known specifically where the donated food will be distributed by Feed-a-Friend.

"Feed-a-Friend is intertwined with State College," Sage said. "Feed-a-Friend covers the State College and Williamsport area, so if the State College food bank needs food supplies they'll benefit from the concert."

While the food might be going to an area more than an hour away instead of State College

specifically, Rafacz said the drive is still a wonderful cause attendees should take part in.

"I think it's great when any performers give back," he said. "The Goo Goo Dolls' origins are from a blue-collar background, so they still think in those terms."

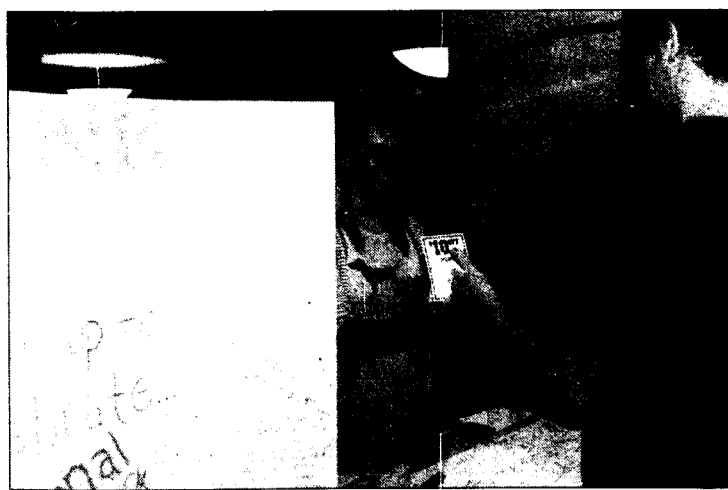
According to a press release from the Goo Street Team, the collections the band has hosted at its past concerts have fed more than nine million families.

As an incentive for concert patrons to donate as much as possible, the band is offering a meet-and-greet for the person who brings the most items.

Takac said the tradeoff for helping the needy is well worth it.

"I just have to take a minute out of my day to say hello to a fan and take a picture with them," he said.

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A student receives a coupon at a Victoria's Secret event in the HUB last November. The PINK campus tour will be set up on Pollock lawn today.

# PINK to 'pop-up' on Pollock lawn

By Samantha Arcieri  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

## If you go

The Pollock Halls quad is getting a PINK makeover today.

Victoria's Secret representatives will host the PINK Fall Campus Tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Pollock lawn. Students will be able to purchase a variety of items from the PINK pop-up tent and enter to win prizes such as gift cards and coupons. PINK campus representative Caitlin Kelly (senior-advertising and public relations) said regular PINK items will be on sale, along with items from the Penn State PINK collection and new holiday exclusives.

Kelly said she's looking forward to seeing the fall lines on the tour.

"They're all brand new," she said. "I'm excited to see what they have."

The tent will offer a wide range of clothing students will enjoy, she said.

"I think the students are going to like the new holiday collection," Kelly said. "The new loungewear, like the sweatshirts and sweatpants, are also going to be popular, because it is starting to get cold out."

Cassandra Nissi (freshman-journalism) said she plans to purchase items from the Penn State PINK college line.

"I really like the college line," she said. "It's a nice change from other Penn State clothes that you see in stores."

**What:** PINK Fall Campus Tour  
**Where:** Pollock lawn  
**When:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Her favorite PINK items are the sweatpants and hoodies, she said.

"All of the clothes are really comfortable and cute," Nissi said. PINK campus representative Michelle Turli (senior-advertising and public relations) said Penn State is the 10th stop on the tour.

The goal of the event is to make Penn State students familiar with the PINK brand, she said.

"We want to connect students and fashion while spreading PINK awareness on campus," Turli said. "It was a big success last year. Connecting with different students while shopping in between classes is a fun way to break up the day."

Olivia Flaim (freshman-elementary education) said she likes the PINK line, because pink is her favorite color.

"The entire line is comfortable and I like the PINK slogan," Flaim said. "I'm going to browse and maybe buy a pair of sweatpants."

Turli said cash will not be accepted at the sale — all students who purchase items must pay with a credit card, Victoria's Secret Angel card or Victoria's Secret gift card.

# Rap artist to play at Mezzanine

By Courtney Warner  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Students should carry umbrellas tonight — Fat Joe is going to make it rain.

Hip-hop artist Fat Joe will perform tonight at the Mezzanine, 420 E. College Ave., with an opening performance by Capone-N-Noreaga.

But some students said they think the performer is a "has-been."

Na Eun Yoon (freshman-advertising and public relations) said she doesn't have high expectations for Fat Joe and has lost interest in the hip-hop artist.

Since his hit "Lean Back," he's "lost his originality," she said.

Yoon said Mezzanine is booking performances by musicians whose popularity has faded, like September's Lloyd Banks performance.

But Mezzanine General Manager Dominic Manno has high expectations for the night.

Manno said the Lloyd Banks show had about 400 people in the audience.

He said demand has been



Courtesy of Myspace.com

Fat Joe will perform for the first time in State College tonight at Mezzanine. Capone-N-Noreaga will open for the rapper.

higher for Fat Joe, so he hopes there will be a greater turnout. Ticket prices have increased weekly and will do so until the start of the concert.

Manno said he continues to book rap artists because the genre seems to attract a good-sized audience.

He also said the club's performers have requested to play in State College because they like the energy they receive from the young audience.

Though this is Fat Joe's first event near Penn State, his opening act Capone-N-Noreaga are returning musicians.

Manno said it is a pleasure to have the duo perform.

Their performance's quality was seen in the positive energy the crowd was left with after

their last show, he said.

Devon Saunders, president of Raw Aesthetic Movements, a breakdance group on campus, said he isn't too psyched about Fat Joe's performance at Mezzanine.

Saunders (junior-architectural engineering) said Fat Joe's music is outdated and not conducive to breakdancing.

"The energy in his music is not enough to make me want dance how I dance, but if it is being listened to by people in a club who are simple dancers, his music might be useful," Saunders said.

The Mezzanine show could also be a good way to promote Fat Joe's new CD "The Darkside" and get back in the game, Saunders said.

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