

# Police arrest two students

## Unpaid fine leads to warrant and new charges

By **Barbara Gertzen**  
*Capital Times*  
Assistant News Editor

The first arrest of the year at Penn State Harrisburg stems from an incident that occurred in October last year.

As reported in the Campus Police Report of the Nov. 6 issue of *The Capital Times*, on October 27, 2000 PSH police officers

responded to reports of a party being held inside and outside 929A Flickinger St. in Meade Heights. At that time, officers charged resident Danielle Ann Cox, 22, with disorderly conduct.

According to Penn State Director of Safety and Police Services Kevin Stoehr, Cox received a fine for the charges brought against her in October.

Because the fine remained

unpaid after 60 days, Dauphin County District Justice Robert Yanich issued an arrest warrant last week, Stoehr said.

Officers Ryan Morris and William Gelgot delivered the warrant to Cox at the Flickinger Street address on January 23.

Stoehr said the strong smell of marijuana coming from the apartment provided probable cause to search the home where

the officers found drugs and drug paraphernalia in plain view in the living room.

Cox and Stephanie Anne Dodge, 23, of the same address, were charged at the office of District Justice Yanich with simple possession of a small amount of marijuana and/or hashish and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Stoehr points out that possession of a small amount of mar-

ijuana, up to 30 grams, for personal use is a misdemeanor under Pennsylvania statutes.

Penalties for conviction range from up to one year in prison, or a fine not to exceed \$5,000, or both.

Stoehr points out that action the university may take against Cox and Dodge is handled by the

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## Panel predicts challenging road for Bush

By **Paula Marinak**  
*Capital Times Staff Writer*



Dr. Robert Bresler



Dr. Carol Nechemias



Dr. Steven Peterson



Dr. Jeremy Plant

It came without bands, ball gowns or black ties and cowboy boots, but PSH recently got a taste of Washington, D.C.'s post-election festivities when it held its own inaugural ball to discuss prospects for the new Bush administration.

Dr. Carol Nechemias, an associate professor of public policy and a member of the steering committee for the women's studies program, organized the panel discussion, which she believes was a first for PSH. Joining her on the panel were Dr. Robert Bresler, professor of public policy and coordinator of the public policy program; Dr. Jeremy Plant, professor of public policy and public administration, and Dr. Steven Peterson, director of the school of public affairs. Each panelist discussed a different aspect of Bush's presidency, but all agreed that our new commander in chief could face some tough challenges during his first months in the White House.

George W. Bush took office at a pivotal point in our political history. Not since 1876, when Samuel Tilden won the popular vote but lost the election to Rutherford B. Hayes, have we had such a hotly contested presidential race. And some Americans still question Bush's right to hold our nation's top office.

Nechemias said that the percentage of the voting population that believes our 43rd president was not legitimately elected has steadily climbed. As of January 19, that figure had reached 40 percent. In fact, in recent weeks, some members of the popular press who oppose Bush's election have dubbed him "the president-select."

The legitimacy question is not the only issue that could cloud the start of our new leader's time in office. The transition of power and its possible implications have given political satirists a healthy supply of new material.

The near-capacity crowd in the Gallery Lounge January 22 saw one example. The caption of a cartoon displayed there read "Dubya, let the healing begin," and the picture showed Vice President Dick Cheney walking Bush on a leash and commanding him to heel.

Nechemias was not alone in her fear that Cheney and some of Bush's higher-profile Cabinet appointees, such as retired General Colin Powell who will serve as secretary of state, might overshadow him. One audience member said "I look at his main Cabinet appointments as I would horses draw-

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Photo by Steven Shearer

Dana Miller contemplates her tarot card reading by Bob Tier during the Winter Sun/Fun Celebration in the Gallery Lounge.

## Students enjoy Sun/Fun celebration

By **Kimber Booth**  
*Capital Times Staff Writer*

The Winter Sun/Fun Celebration in the Gallery Lounge on Jan. 31 was hosted by the Student Government Association. The lightly-catered event allowed students to forget the dreary weather while having their palms read, tarot cards shuffled and caricatures drawn.

Bob Tier had students lined across the lounge waiting for him to divulge their futures.

Tier became interested in palm reading when he was very young. His grandmother used to do tea readings and water read-

ings at family events. Tier said, "Palm reading is not a mere clairvoyance. It is a science. Your hands tell a story, and it my job to interpret your decisions so your future ones are wiser."

Dalia Kuzouri, SGA's public relations officer, said this was the first time she had had her palm read. "He was very accurate. There were a few things I didn't expect him to bring up." She said she would definitely have her palm read again in the future. Kuzouri said she is aware that palm reading is not a forecast of your exact future but more a

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