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Matchbox Twenty performs "Real World," an old favorite from their first CD.



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Adam Gaynor, guitarist for Matchbox Twenty, plays and sings at the concert.



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Rob Thomas, lead singer of Matchbox Twenty, performs at Bryce Jordan Center.

Matchbox Twenty burns through new material at BJC

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Matchbox Twenty is just one of those bands that is rarely associated with performing live. A friend of mine put it best when she said she thought the band was just around nowadays to keep VH1 alive.

Well, the VH1 crowd came out to see the group last night at the Bryce Jordan Center and got a little more than a greatest hits performance. By mixing up the expected singles with a somewhat eclectic blend of surprisingly hard-

rocking tunes and mellow ballads, Matchbox Twenty blurred the lines between MTV's conservative little sister and something a little cooler.

But before Rob Thomas and crew hit the stage, Fountains of Wayne whet the audiences' appetite with some excruciatingly catchy synth-pop. The group's dead-on harmonies and simple guitar riffs rang clearly through the onlookers scattered throughout the floor's seating section.

A newcomer to the larger venue lime-light, the Fountains sounded surprisingly experienced in the arena setting, evi-

denced in songs like "Red Dragon Tattoo" and "Bright Future in Sales." But as the group humbly broke into its mind-numbingly-memorable breakthrough single, "Stacy's Mom," the girls went wild.

"I really enjoyed 'Stacy's Mom,'" Morgan Macenka (freshman-crime, law and justice). "Me and my roommate are always listening to it."

The group's 40-minute set reached its climax during "Joe Rey," as guitarist Adam Schlesinger hopped up onto the bass drum for a true "rock star moment." It's no "wonder" these guys

were recruited to write the perfect pop song for the perfect pop band in *That Thing You Do!*

The big rock star moments continued during Matchbox Twenty's hit-packed performance. Amidst an angry outburst of dirty slide guitar and some of the girliest screams the Jordan Center has seen so far this semester, the guys appeared onstage to bellow out "Feel," the first track from the band's newest album, *More Than You Think You Are*.

The rest of the show focused heavily on the newer material, though the sec-

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Police: Athletes are not targeted

Police and others in the Penn State community have responded to Joe Paterno's comments on the arrest of Tony Johnson.

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Several members of the Penn State community have responded to football coach Joe Paterno's ambiguous comments regarding wide receiver Tony Johnson's driving under the influence charge, citing the severity of the offense.

During his weekly Tuesday press conference, Paterno initially implied that his players have been unfairly targeted.

"I think a lot of these things are happening to them, there are a lot of people that now all of a sudden say, 'Hey, there is a kid who looks like a foot-

ball player and he is doing this and that and let's trail him,'" Paterno said.

Penn State Police Services Supervisor Bill Moerschbacher said he does not target any specific group, athletes or otherwise. "We just react to what we see," he said.

Moerschbacher added that it is public record what the probable causes are for all incidents the department handles. Those records, he said, speak for themselves.

State College Police Sgt. John Wilson said he had no comment on what Paterno said, other than that no officer on the force targets any of the football players.

Penn State spokesman Bill Mahon
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Paterno

Consent discussion focuses on solutions

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The point of last night's discussion on sexual assault was not to inform women of ways to avoid them. It was a way to inform everyone how to obtain consent so unwanted assaults no longer happens.

"Our biggest concern is that it isn't a woman's behavior that causes sexual assaults, but rather our culture and men's behavior that perpetrate it," said Molly Zuckerman, co-director of Womyn's Concerns.

About 50 students, predominately women, attended the Consent Forum last night in the HUB Auditorium.

Zuckerman said the event was part of a yearlong and continuing campaign to end sexual assaults on campus and in the community.

Susan Del Ponte, program assistant for the Center for Women Students, said solutions are often portrayed as what women can do to avoid sexual



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Shirley Bishop, volunteer coordinator at the Centre County Women's Resource Center, (left) and Susan Del Ponte, program assistant for the Center for Women Studies speak to students about the issues dealing with consent.

assaults and that there isn't enough emphasis on how to stop the assaults in the first place.

Del Ponte said it is important to get men involved in stopping sexual assaults and that men are more willing to listen to other men.

"We're enlisting men because we've been doing this a long time, but we need their help."

Mark "Eli" McDermott, Class of 2002, said he would like to see men become more active in the cause.

"I would like to see an all-male outrage rally down College Avenue, but we're a long way from that," McDermott said.

He said in the five years he's been here there seems to be an increase not

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Valenti condemns file sharing amid jokes, personal stories

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File-sharing has been a hot topic on campus recently. On Tuesday, Penn State President Graham Spanier spoke in length about the university's plans to introduce a new file-sharing service that would allow students to listen to music online without making them criminally culpable.

Yesterday, Spanier personally introduced a high-profile celebrity who publicly spoke at length about the same subject.

Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture Association of America, said society needs to instill a sense of morality into young people who think they can freely download movies that cost millions to make.

"We are in a great state of crisis," he said, referring to both the infringement of copyrighted material that goes on at file-sharing sites as well as what he called "the most repugnant, squalid pornography you will see ... I can't talk about it."

Valenti called the digital world "the most extraordinary intrusion in the history of mankind," citing a "vast chasm" between digital and analog societies.

He then said the future will intro-

duce newer technological and ethical challenges and we must meet these challenges with the same sense of morality that he discussed earlier.

Valenti's speech at the Penn State Conference Center Hotel was the latest in the Forum series presented by the Penn State Faculty/Staff Club. He began by thanking Spanier and calling him "an extraordinary leader."

"Nine years is an eternity for a university president," he said, adding that presidents are usually dragged out comatose after five years. The mostly faculty crowd laughed early and often at Valenti's witty remarks.

Valenti continued in the same lighthearted fashion, citing amusing anecdotes from his past, including one about the origin of his stopwatch, at which he continually stole glances throughout the speech.

He turned serious when he discussed the events following the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Valenti had been in the motorcade, a few cars behind the president, when the assas-

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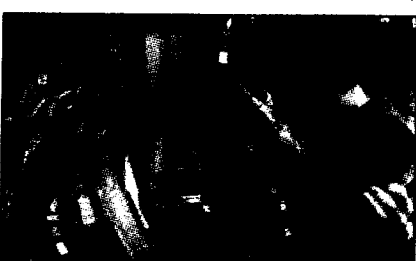
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Weather affects businesses

Seasonal businesses play a risky game in State College. Central Pennsylvania's changing temperatures and unpredictable precipitation levels challenge businesses that rely on snow. Businesses such as ski companies and outdoor clothing retailers gamble yearly on weather conditions. | LOCAL, Page 5.

Circleville fate to be decided

Despite the controversy surrounding the sale of Circleville Farm, officials have reviewed purchase proposals and will now develop a recommendation for Board of Trustees meeting on Nov. 22. Penn State announced last year that it would sell the property to objections of students and faculty. | LOCAL, Page 4.

Student to compete abroad

Paralympic athlete and Penn State senior Jeff Hantz will be traveling to New Zealand soon for the World Wheelchair Championships. Hantz, who broke personal records this summer and is No. 4 in discus internationally, went today to try out for a spot on the 2004 U.S. Paralympic Team. | SPORTS, Page 10.

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