

Sundance

Keri Russell:
She's
having
a baby
p/15



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In the nation page 07



Kerry

Kerry rules out 2008 bid for White House

WASHINGTON. Democratic Sen. John Kerry, who fell 118,601 Ohio votes short of the White House in 2004, said yesterday he will not run for president in 2008. "We came close ... certainly close enough to be tempted to try again," the Massachusetts senator said, recalling his defeat. **AP**

Greatness, free & easy

Report details 10 ways to take city to new heights, on the cheap

JOSH CORNFIELD

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PHILADELPHIA. When Marc Stier looked at the "Next Great City" report to be released today by PennFuture, it jumped out at him that a reported 21 percent of city homeowners have experienced some flooding in the last year, mainly because of an outdated sewer system.

"That, I think, is going to wake

people up," said Stier, an at-large City Council candidate. "It's widespread and now they know it. Now they're going to demand we do something about it."

According to the report, compiled with help from 70 groups in the city, Philadelphia can do 10 things at either low or no cost to revitalize neighborhoods — from cleaning up bus shelters and parks (42 percent say safety concerns kept them away from a public park) to adopting a modern zon-

ing code. Other recommendations include improving and expanding recycling and replanting trees.

PennFuture's Christine Knapp said the group is hopeful that the report makes addressing environmental concerns a priority for those in government, those running for elected office and regular citizens.

"There's good and bad obviously out there," Knapp said. "The whole purpose of doing the 'Next Great City' is to find out what is

working, what isn't working and what we can do to fix that."

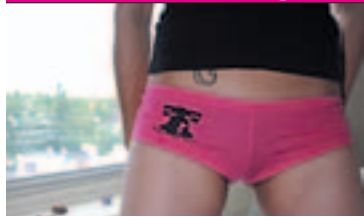
According to Councilwoman Blondell Reynolds-Brown, while there are things Council has done and needs to do to address the issues, the environmental concerns aren't at the top of voters' minds.

"They don't resonate as much as the issues of crime, violence and anecdotal concerns about public education," she said. "These simply don't resonate as high." **more coverage, p/6**

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Colts' Manning keeps injury under wraps

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Philly's ADHDesign talks T-shirts

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Want a good marriage? Shut up

Entertainment page 17



Scene at Sundance

Last laugh Penn beats Dunphy's Temple squad

UPenn fans hold a sign last night thanking former coach Fran Dunphy for his 17 years of service, 310 wins and 10 Ivy titles. Dunphy was back at the Palestra for the first time since taking over the head coaching job at Temple, but couldn't lead his new team to a victory, losing 76-74. **more coverage, p/20**

RIKARD LARVA/METRO



We hear it gives you wings

Dan Dunn, our Imbiber and resident booze snob, stooped so low he drank Red Bull and vodka at Sundance. We know, we can't believe it either. Look for it tomorrow in the Going Out section of Metro. **METRO**



Hurt

Hip-hop addressed

CODY GLENN
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PREVIEW. Depending on whom you ask, the spirit of hip-hop has grown (or weakened) since Kurtis Blow dropped the classic film "The Breaks." But now, filmmaker Byron Hurt has created a new documentary from a fan's point of view, highlighting many of the factors contributing to that decline.

"Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes," which is coming to PBS in February, takes a look at representations of sexism, violence and homophobia in rap music and hip-hop culture and challenges the art form's depiction of masculinity.

A free advance screening of the film can be seen tonight at WHYY Technology Center, followed by a panel discussion with hip-hop activists, scholars and artists.

'Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes'

Tonight, 6:30
WHYY Technology Center
150 N. Sixth St.
Free, 215-351-0511
www.whyy.org

ADHDesign's wild child style

Bunny rabbits, cupcakes and the Liberty Bell! Oh my!

ERIC SULLIVAN
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INTERVIEW. Do you miss your childhood — those days of spastic exploration and obsessions with cute animals? Well, the three local designers who make up ADHDesign — Deborah Hurwitz, Terri Kasuba and Amanda Benson — want to capture that youthful energy of yore. Their clothing and accessories company creates graphics of bunny rabbits, cupcakes and even the Liberty Bell with a heart in the crack for their shirts, underwear and buttons. The ladies recently sat down with Metro for a roundtable discussion about ADHD's clever and unbearably cute



From left, the girls of the local design firm ADHDesign: Deborah Hurwitz, Amanda Benson, and Terri Kasuba.



ADHDesign's popular T-shirt

approach to design.

Where does the name ADHD come from?

HURWITZ: We wanted our art to reflect the brain of a child with ADHD — no limitations, a little out of control and spacey at the same time.

KASUBA: It allowed us to go in all different directions with our illustration styles and products.

How would you describe each of your styles?

KASUBA: Mine would probably be described as cute with an edge to it. Basically, I like put-

ting faces on things.

BENSON: We gravitate toward urban outsider art and character art.

HURWITZ: Most of our designs tend to be of food or animals.

What designs by ADHD are your personal favorites?

BENSON: There's a lot a pride and passion for Philly, so I think the "I Bell Philly" is close to our hearts.

HURWITZ: We all share a love for Philly.

Where can your designs be purchased?

KASUBA: Our Web site ADHDesign.com

HURWITZ: And we will soon be in boutiques

around Philly.

What are your plans for the future?

KASUBA: We plan to keep doing our illustrations and to expand the "I Bell Philly" stuff. We also just started offering mirrors with our illustrations.

HURWITZ: We enjoy exploring new canvases.

Are you thinking of making this your full-time job?

BENSON: I can see us opening a retail space with room for freelance design in the back or even a bakery.

ADHDesign
www.adhdesign.com



Federline in fast-food gear

Federline supersized

ADVERTISING. A planned Super Bowl commercial that shows Kevin Federline as a fast-food worker has insulted a restaurant trade group.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.'s ad shows Federline performing in a glitzy music video, but the punch line is that he is actually daydreaming while cooking French fries. It's the latest installment of the company's "Life Comes at You Fast" campaign.

The ad amounts to a "strong and direct insult to the 12.8 million Americans who work in the restaurant industry," National Restaurant Association President Steven Anderson wrote in a letter to Nationwide CEO Jerry Jurgensen.

The commercial "would give the impression that working in a restaurant is demeaning and unpleasant," Anderson wrote.

A Nationwide executive shrugged off the criticism.

"We're not making fun of anybody, except maybe Kevin Federline," Steven Schreiberman, vice president of advertising, told The Columbus Dispatch. **AP**

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