



THE CENTURION

Bucks County Community College
The week of September 19, 2011
Volume: 48 Issue: 1



Name Last

In remembrance

BY: HUGH FEGELY

Centurion Staff

They came by car, by bus, and on foot. For miles they came to remember those taken a decade ago.

The overcast day matched the somber mood of the people who attended the ceremony at the Garden of Reflection in Yardley on Sunday, which marked the 10-year anniversary of the attacks that changed the nation.

Thousands came, listening to stories from friends and

loved ones of those Bucks County residents lost that day, and prayers from various clergy. At the moment of impact for each of the flights, a bell was struck. It was also rung 18 times while the names of the local victims were read off.

Participants included members of the Warriors Watch motorcycle club, members of local police, fire, and rescue departments, airline employees, as well as family, friends, and other concerned local citizens. Guest speakers included

family members of the victims, Liuba Lashchyk (the architect who designed the Garden), and Lt. Col. Thomas Armas (USMCR) - a survivor and rescue worker from the World Trade Center.

In a moving and emotional speech, Lt. Col. Armas talked about the day of the attack and the efforts he participated in to try and save people at the towers, and spoke in reverence of those who lost their lives in western Pennsylvania. He said they took their fate into their

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Bucks students reflect on 9/11

BY: MICHAEL HUNTON

Brie Buck knew that America would never be the same again after Sept. 11, 2001.

“Everything happened so quickly that day,” she said. “I had a feeling, even at a young age, that I knew this wasn’t just going to blow over.”

Buck, 21, from Levittown, is an early education major at Bucks who remembered her thoughts on that infamous September day a decade ago.

Fear and confusion were common themes echoed by students around campus as they recalled their thoughts and experiences from Sept. 11.

First and second year students at Bucks were around 9-12 years old when the attacks took place. Lauren Sparich, 20, a business major from Morrisville, was in fifth grade when the World Trade Centers collapsed.

“I remember being in history class when they announced what was happening over the public address system. They told us to leave school and we all had to walk home together. I couldn’t comprehend what was going on at the time. I didn’t really understand what had happened.”

Sparich also recalled the silence surrounding her house the next few days. She lived in Northeast Philadelphia right next to the local airport.

As the 10th anniversary passes, Americans all over the country have their own stories of how this event changed their life. This is no different for many Bucks students who were old enough to remember that day.

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Rocco DiSangro talks about the effects of Hurricane Irene.

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Queen-Sabria Moore interviews students about diversity at the college.

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Stephen Godwin Jr. reviews the first soccer game of the year.

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Remembering the fallen

own hands, saying, "Not here. Not today. Not me."

When finished, Lt. Col. Armas returned to his seat amid a standing ovation.

The Garden of Reflection started in concept shortly after the attacks, as a committee in Lower Makefield Township considered ways to honor the nine township residents who were lost.

The project quickly grew to encompass the 18 residents of Bucks County who were lost, and, ultimately, all 2,973 victims. Less than six months after the attacks, family members of the fallen set out to

locate an appropriate site for the memorial, and came across the location at what used to be known as North Park - an old American Flag was found wedged in a bramble along a stream, a clear symbol to those searching.

The park was soon renamed "Memorial Park," and in September 2006 the creation of the Garden of Reflection was completed and dedicated for the fifth anniversary of the attacks.

Conceived as a gathering place filled with symbolism, and representing a contemplative journey of remembrance,

reflection, and healing, the Garden of Reflection provides visitors a memorial journey from sorrowful reminders of tragedy and grief, ending at a fountain symbolizing hope, peace, and a celebration of life.

Starting with the entrance area, a tall flagpole bears the national flag, across from which a tear-shaped forecourt displays fragments from the ruins of the World Trade Center. From the forecourt the pathway leads into the memorial fountain, with a secondary path spiraling away to encircle the Wall of Remembrance.

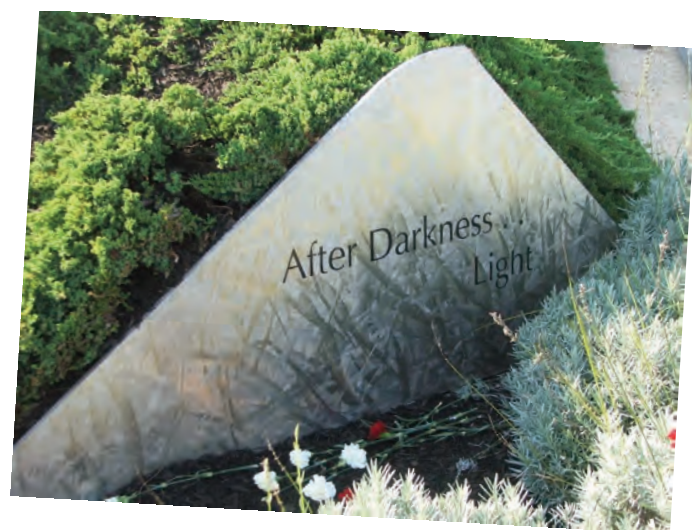
Trees line the walkways; 18 maples represents the Bucks County victims, and 58 red-bud trees represent the 58 victims from Pennsylvania.

Among the trees are scattered 42 lamps, one for each child from the state who lost a parent. Two walls of remembrance line the inner sanctum of the memorial - one for the 2,973 victims of the attack along the outer edge of the fountain, and the second for the Bucks County residents, facing the twin fountains of water which represent the twin towers, rising from darkened pits, symbolizing

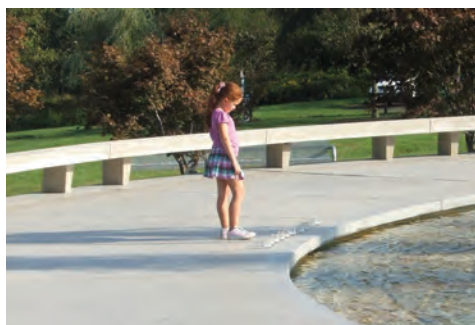
renewed hope rising from darkness.

At the end of the formal ceremonies, attendees were taken by rows away from the grandstand to walk the paths of the monument and lay flowers for the fallen. Quietly the public walked amongst the trees and placards, discussing how they felt now, a decade later, reliving that fateful day.

Eventually, by groups and alone, just as they had arrived, attendees departed with respectful quiet... on foot, by bus, and by car.



Garden of Reflection



THE CENTURION

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AC
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

Day care center available for students with children

BY: MELISSA FLEISHMAN

Centurion Staff

Bucks offers many services for students who are parents, one of which is the Early Learning Center, or ELC, which provides affordable day care to children of Bucks students.

Located behind Founders Hall, the ELC is nationally accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, and participates in the Pennsylvania Keystone Stars quality definition program.

“We have a really great program so the parents don’t have to worry. They can study, they can take their classes or engage in extracurricular activities and they’re confident their kids are in great care,” says Dee Short, Director of the Early Learning Center.

Many different activities are there for the children throughout each semester.

“It’s a full curriculum that is offered to them, obviously different activities for a five-year-old than a two-year-old, but we try to cover all of the develop-

mental domains so there’s lots of physical games and activities that they do to build physical strength,” Short says.

In the back of the center, there is a playground equipped

including creative art, dramatic play, and circle time.

“We do a lot of creative arts like singing and putting on shows, drawing; we’ve received a grant from PNC, so

Short.

ELC currently has 38 children enrolled, and provides three programs: pre-kindergarten for age four, preschool for age three, and a toddler

so if there’s an exceptional student teacher who is going on to get their four-year degree, we’ll ask if they’re eligible to work one day a week, or whenever they are free, so they can work here and continue their education.”

Bucks subsidizes these programs to provide affordable rates of \$3.50 per hour for children age three and four, with a maximum daily fee of \$19, and \$3.75 per hour for toddlers with a maximum daily fee of \$20.

The Early Learning center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. when classes are in session. They are open during the fall and spring semesters, as well as summer semester when there are enough children enrolled.

Short said, “Word is getting out, a couple of our programs are full for the fall- the pre-k and the toddler program -so we’re glad that people are getting to know us.”

Students can enroll their children in the Early Learning Center by contacting them directly.



with slides, bikes, and different outdoor activities. The children also have access to the campus grounds for walks and other endeavors including a behind-the-scenes tour of the cafeteria.

There is also a great deal of self-exploration exercised,

we have a guest teacher that comes in and does iPad art with the kids. We’re getting artist canvases so each child can draw their own picture, and we’re going to display them in the gallery outside the Gallagher Room,” explains

program for age two. There are four teachers and four assistant teachers, positions available to Bucks students.

Short says, “We have work-study students who work here as part of the work-study program. We get student teachers,

The one with the bachelor's degree earns 183% more than the one without.*

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Students favor Bucks

BY: STEPHEN WERMUTH

Centurion Staff

While students at most universities are paying tens of thousands of dollars for their education and often times traveling far from home, students at Bucks are receiving the same classes at a fraction of the price without feeling like they're "missing out."

Kelsey Foreman, a 19-year-old journalism major from Neshaminy, said that the low-cost tuition at Bucks compared to other schools is one of the best things about the college.

"It's cheap and convenient" Foreman said. "You get your electives out of the way for way cheaper than other places."

But Foreman said that in the future, she hopes the school will add more majors to its selection.

"There isn't a wide enough variety in the fields," Foreman said.

This fall Bucks added three additional majors, bumping the number of degree options up to 85. The three new majors are

criminal justice, health information technology and recreational leadership.

Chloe Jaffee, 19, an art therapy major from Richboro, agrees with Foreman on the fair pricing of Bucks.

"It's cheap! My semesters are like a third of the price compared to some of my friends," Jaffee said.

In addition to being affordable, Jaffee receives other benefits from the school.

"The Art Center is great. I mean, they give you your supplies [for free]."

Melissa Gagon, of Levittown said that the size of the campus is her favorite thing.

"It's small, which I like," Gagon said, "It kind of has that 'one-on-one with the teachers' feel to it."

Her brother, Andre, said that the social aspect at Bucks is different than at a university.

"[At Bucks], you go to class and go home," he said, "At a university, you stay on campus and are almost forced to interact with others, whereas [at Bucks], you just go home the



second you're done with [class]."

Melissa's only gripe was with the cafeteria.

"Some of the food could be better," she said, with Andre adding that the prices are a little high.

Jaffee also had a suggestion for the school. When asked if there were any departments that could use improvement, she gestured toward the tutoring center.

"They basically tell you what you already know," Jaffee said.

"It's a great aspect of the school, I just wish it was a little better."

Overall however, Bucks students believe that they will get a great education, on a campus they love, at a very convenient price.

Campus colors

BY: QUEEN-SABRIA MOORE

Centurion Staff

Bucks has students of many ethnicities, but "you always see white with white, and black with black," said Linda Tharakan 19, an Indian biology major. Even in 2011 some feel Bucks is still segregated.

"I think it's sad because students should branch out and meet new people," said Shaina Peirce, 18 a black journalism major.

She went on to say that people cling to what they know. Students feel like they have more in common with someone of their own race. People with similar same traits and personality find it easier to get along.

"We click together in a way that some Caucasians wouldn't understand," said Ebony Welch, 19 a black secondary education major. Many times African-American students feel as if there aren't any clubs or activities geared to their culture.

Howevare, there is the Black

Student Union, whose purpose is to "provide a positive support unit for African-American

On the other hand some students feel like Bucks is a diverse educational melting

ema production major, feels that Bucks is "kind of mixed, no one is in groups of the same kind unlike high school."

Students understand that it doesn't matter what your background is, everyone is equal. "I hang out with all people from all different races and cultures even if they have differences from me," he added.

L i a m Kirgan, 19 a Caucasian business major, said the

fact that students come from all over Bucks County oror beyond makes it easy for cultures to merge together. There is always someone new wait-

ing to be met.

"It's easier to start up conversations with people from another race or background because you don't have something in common, so it will be easy to talk about something new," Chintan Patel, 19, an Indian MIC major said.

In other words, if there aren't many people of your same race around your area, you are forced to talk to people from a different race, ultimately making it easier for people to form diverse groups.

While Bucks is a place for great education it is also a place for many opinions and choices that the students here definitely take advantage of. Their differences will not have an effect on what the students here want to achieve in life. Some students will come together and some students would rather keep to themselves. At least one thing that everyone can agree on is the importance of a great education.



Student Tamyria Bennett working on homework near Fireside Lounge.

students here at Bucks, and serve as a cultural, educational and social resource for the college."

pot. They believe Bucks is a place where everyone can come together. Matt Nickels, 19, a Caucasian video and cin-

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New majors at Bucks

BY: BILLY KERINS

Centurion Staff

Students at Bucks now have more choices in the form of three new majors, according to a college press release.

Starting this fall, Bucks students can major in health information technology, join in an updated criminal justice curriculum, or go for an 18-credit recreational leadership certificate.

"We continually review our majors to make sure we are meeting the needs of various fields, and the needs of students who want to enter those careers," said Catherine McElroy, Dean of Academic and Curricular Services, in the press release.

Health information technology, a major new to Bucks this fall, is a 67-credit degree which spun off of the existing medical coding and billing certification program.

According to the Bucks course catalog, health information technology majors can

expect to apply their technology and analysis skills in a num-

ber of medical and emergency service fields, including; rehabilitation centers, drug and alcohol facilities, local health departments, pharmaceutical companies and health insurance firms.



In addition to the new major, police administration and correctional administration have

been combined into a 61-credit criminal justice degree.

Jeff Clancy, a 20-year old-criminal justice major from Huntington Valley, was happy that the degree was merged into criminal justice. "It didn't make much sense to me that they didn't have criminal justice here, correctional administration is basically the same thing," said

Clancy.

Clancy says several colleges he was looking to transfer to were not accepting his credits from his correctional administration major. He hopes the merger of the two degrees will change that.

According to the Bucks news release, students who complete an associate's in criminal justice at Bucks and go on to complete a bachelor's at a four-year college

can expect to find job opportunities at a variety of law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, DEA, correctional facilities and local or state police agencies.

Bucks also added an 18-credit in Recreational leadership certification program.

According to the Bucks course catalog, students participating in the certificate program will learn skills pertaining to life-guarding, professional CPR/First Aid, water safety instructor training, advanced skills and standards for ropes course training, and facility events planning.

Jason Roth, 19, liberal arts major from Warminster, says that while he is currently unsure what he wants to major in, he definitely wants to get the recreational leadership certificate.

"I have always been into outdoor things. I am always at Tyler Park and other community centers in the area, I've always been interested in being a park ranger so this major could help me become one," said Roth.

Students who wish to read more about the new degrees can pick up a copy of the Bucks course catalog in The Hub, or view it online at www.bucks.edu/catalog.

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Thursday, October 13, 2011

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Presentation: 6p.m.

Saturday, October 15, 2011

Registration: 10:30a.m.

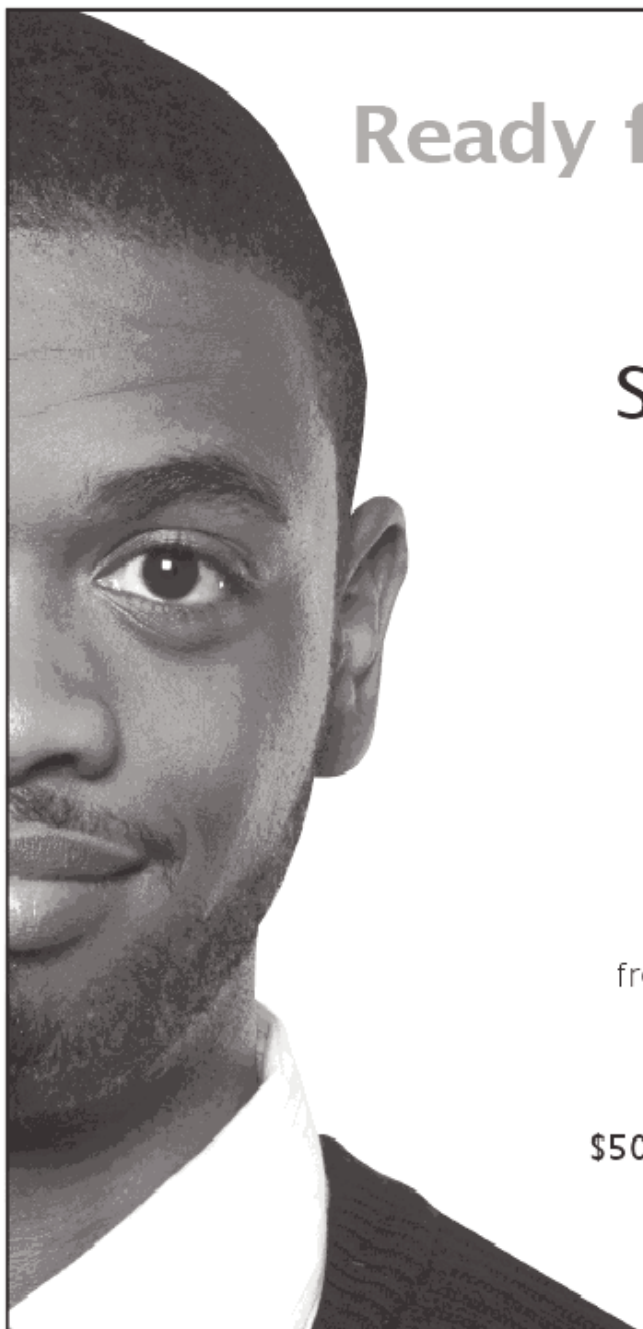
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Hurricane outcome

BY: ROCCO DISANGRO

Centurion Staff

Earthquakes, tornadoes and hurricanes are each natural disasters that you will never see in the Lower Bucks area right? Wrong.

On the night of August 27, havoc struck the East Coast and her name was Irene. Hurricane Irene. This nasty category 4 hurricane touched down in places that have never experienced anything like it, such as Pennsylvania, New York, and even as far North as New England.

The storm brought with it high winds, rain, power outages, flooding, damage to homes and even one reported death in our area.

Warnings came from local news, the weather channel, and even Mayor Michael Nutter of Philadelphia, but were citizens in denial? Did these people really think that a hurricane could hit us up here in our little protective bubble that we call Pennsylvania?

Many people didn't think that we could be affected,

because most hurricanes are downgraded before they hit the Carolinas. I put my nose to the grindstone to find out what some of the students at Bucks felt about this bizarre storm.

Dan Welch, 18, education major from Yardley, was at his house watching the television when the obnoxious weather alert warning sounded. He looked to find a tornado warning flashing on the screen. He didn't think anything of it, and having to wake up for work the next day, he had to get some sleep.

Welch woke up to no power in his house. On his way to work he came up to a powerless 4 way stoplight. He knew what to do in this situation, and stopped to look around him before he went through the intersection.

"Some lady decided she wanted to go too and hit the back of my car" he said. People get panicky in those situations and don't remember that they should treat this situation like a 4 way stop sign.

Spencer Corrigan, 18, a stu-



dent from Yardley, was also faced with some problems that night because his house is between the river and canal. He was at a friend's house and already knew what can happen when it floods. He stated that the warnings were very helpful and not overdone at all.

It did flood in his home and he was unable to return for two

days. "It sucked," he said, but felt it wasn't as bad as he thought it would be.

There were some more fortunate people who didn't have to deal with flooding, or damage. Vinny Tenaglia, 18, a business major from Bristol said that his power had been out since 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. He still felt that the warnings were

overdone.

Even though Hurricane Irene was not the end of the world, power outages crippled many of us because we rely on it for our entertainment and comfort. Many think that we need to be thankful that we escaped it relatively unscathed.

Hurricane havoc

BY: STEPHEN GODWIN JR.

Centurion Staff

Hurricane Irene ripped through some East Coast states during the weekend of Aug. 27, killing approximately 55 people and causing widespread flooding and power outages.

While the hurricane originated in the Caribbean and stretched to Canada, it did most of its damage in Florida, North Carolina, and New England. Vacationers along the Jersey shore were sent home early due to the state of emergency declared by Gov. Chris Christie.

The hurricane warnings sent residents flooding into food and convenience stores to grab the needed essentials such as milk, bread, batteries, flashlights, and portable generators. Such items were quickly depleted from shelves.

Jeremy Laur, an accounting major from Langhorne, said he thought the storm was overhyped and that he did not have

problems with flooding or power outages.

Bucks business professor Greg Luce thought people had

drowned when she tried to go through a highly flooded area.

Many Bucks students had different stories. Laura d'Arc,

either, as it took her longer to get to work due to the lowered speed limit.

Doylestown native Martin

longer than expected.

Although Kona felt the news stations did a good job with the coverage of the hurricane, he worried that overhyping these kinds of storms will handicap us in the future.

Tiffany Petito, a student from Morrisville, stayed with her dad in Trenton, New Jersey and did not get home until Sunday afternoon because of the state of emergency.

Sports were affected by the storm as well. The Philadelphia Phillies were scheduled to play that Saturday and Sunday, but the storm forced them to

postpone the games. The New York Jets and the New York Giants had to reschedule their Saturday preseason matchup.



overreacted and were too paranoid about the storm. He and his family endured the storm without incident, unlike an unfortunate neighbor who

also from Langhorne, experienced a power outage that lasted for over 24 hours. The heavy rain did not make the commute for d'Arc any easier

Kona was mostly unaffected by the storm, but did have to take an alternative route to work. A tornado warning later in the night kept him at work

Steve's setlist

BY: STEPHEN WERMUTH
Centurion Staff

My name is Stephen Wermuth, and this is my little section known as "Steve's Set list."

I am in my fifth and final semester here at Bucks. I'm majoring in Sport Management, and am 19 years of age.

This is basically going to be a weekly write-up about something newsworthy in the music world. That includes album reviews, one-on-one artist interviews, concert recaps and breaking music news.

To introduce myself a little better, I will let you know that these past five years or so for me music-wise have been insane. While sports may be my major in school, music is my oxygen in life. So far, I've seen close to 60 bands live, and those are the ones I can remember off the top of my head.

I've seen everybody from The Marshall Tucker Band to

Iron Maiden. But mostly, I tend to stick to the Alternative Rock genre with bands like Weezer,

(Weezer), and the bands Biffy Clyro and Cage The Elephant are just a few samples of the

drug/alcohol-free guy myself, that feeling from a show is my kind of addiction. I think that's

I will be honest and say that most of my articles will be about the "rock" genre, leaning

more towards the "alternative" side. Every once in a while, I plan to venture outside of my comfort zone and dive into different genres to try to at least please everybody just once.

I will say that for the next two weeks, I already have my articles planned out. Now, I'm not going to ruin the surprise, but one week involves a concert from a former lead singer of a Pennsylvania band, and the

other story will please the "killjoys" out there.

I'm looking forward to making my first year as a "journalist" promising, and I hope you come along for the ride. It should be a wild one.



Steve Wermuth with th Flyers shirt standing with the band Cage The Elephant

Paramore, All Time Low, and Panic! At The Disco.

I've also met a few bands/musicians in my concert days as well. Taylor York (Paramore), Rivers Cuomo

vast amount of musicians I have encountered.

There's just something that keeps bringing me back. There's just a certain "high" I get from concerts. As a

enough with the bragging for now, I'll save some of that for the rest of the semester.

So there you have it; my little introduction. I hope this turns out to be as successful as I envision in my head.

THE WEEK IN TV/MOVIES/MUSIC

TV

Monday 9/19

How I Met Your Mother - CBS - 8:00-9:00
Two and a Half Men - CBS - 9:00
2 Broke Girls - CBS - 9:30
Hawaii Five-0 - CBS - 10:00

Tuesday 9/20

Glee - FOX - 8:00
NCIS - CBS - 8:00
NCIS: LA - CBS - 9:00

Wednesday 9/21

Survivor - CBS - 8:00
X Factor - FOX - 8:00
Americas Next Top Model - CW - 9:00
Revenge - ABC - 10:00

Thursday 9/22

Chalies Angels - ABC - 8:00
Person of Interest - CBS - 9:00
Prime Suspect - NBC - 10:00

Friday 9/23

Kitchen Nightmares - FOX - 8:00
CSI: NY - CBS - 9:00
Roast of Charlie Sheen - COM - 10:00

MOVIES



Moneyball (PG-13)

The story of Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane's successful attempt to put together a baseball club on a budget by employing computer-generated analysis to draft his players.

Directed by: Bennett Miller
Starring: Brad Pitt, Jonah Hil, Robin Wright
Release Date: 23 September



Killer Elite (R)

When his mentor is taken captive, a retired member of Britain's Elite Special Air Service is forced into action. His mission: kill three assassins dispatched by their cunning leader.

Directed by: Gary McKendry
Starring: jason Statham, Clive Owen, Robert De Niro
Release Date: 23 Septemberr

MUSIC



Blink-182
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27 September

Chickenfoot
New album "Chickenfoot III"
27 September

Misfits
New album "the Devil's Rain"
4 October

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**Bucks County
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Poetry Reading Series

Wordsmiths (Poetry & Prose)

Iain Haley Pollock and Joseph Chelius - September 30, 7:30 p.m., Orangery

Iain Haley Pollock's first collection of poems, Spit

Boy: My Life in New York During the 1960s and '70s, and Genet: A Biography. He was the recipient of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Genet, in addition to receiving two fellowships from the

KGB Bar Book of Poetry.

James Richardson and Ethel Rackin - February 17th, Orangery

James Richardson is

other anthologies.

Ethel Rackin's poems have appeared in The American Poetry Review, Colorado Review, Court Green, Volt, Poetry East, and in numerous other journals. She earned her MFA from Bard College and her PhD in English Literature from Princeton. She is Assistant Professor of Language and Literature at BCCC.

Mark Doty & Paul Lisicky - April 27th Gateway Auditorium

Mark Doty has a number of books of poetry to his credit, including Fire to Fire: New and Selected Poems, School of the Arts, Source, and My Alexandria. His work has been critically acclaimed, having received the National Book Award for Fire to Fire: New and Selected Poems. In addition, he has been honored by the National Book Critics Circle Award, and is the only American poet to have received the T.S. Eliot Prize in the U.K. He has also received fellowships from the Guggenheim and National Endowment for the Arts.

Paul Lisicky is the author of Lawnboy, Famous Builder, and two forthcoming books: The Burning House and Unbuilt Projects. He has won a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, in addition to awards from the James Michener/Copernicus Society, the Henfield Foundation, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown.



Iain Haley Pollock and Joseph Chelius - September 30, 7:30 p.m., Orangery

Back a Boy, won the 2010 Cave Canem Poetry Prize. Pollock earned a bachelor's degree in English from Haverford College and an M.F.A. in creative writing from Syracuse University. He is a Cave Canem Fellow.

Joseph Chelius was the 2000 Bucks County Poet Laureate, and recently published his second chapbook, Row House Yards. His first book of poetry, Taking Pictures, was published in 2006. He earned an M.A. in creative writing from Temple University.

Edmund White - November 4th, Orangery

Edmund White is the author of many books, including The Beautiful Room is Empty: A Novel, A Boy's Own Story: A Novel, The Flaneur: A Stroll Through the Paradoxes of Paris, The Farewell Symphony, City

Ingram Merrill Foundation and a Guggenheim fellowship. In 2001, he received the Ferro-Grumley Award from the Publishing Triangle for The Married Man.

Martha Rhodes - December 2nd, Orangery

Martha Rhodes has written four collections of poetry: At the Gate, Perfect Disappearance, Mother Quiet and The Beds. Her poems have been published widely in such journals as Agni, Columbia, Fence, New England Review, Pleiades, Ploughshares, TriQuarterly, and the Virginia Quarterly Review. She has also been frequently anthologized, her work appearing in The New American Poets: A Bread Loaf Anthology, Last Call: Poems on Alcoholism, Addiction, and Deliverance, and The

the author of six books of poetry and two books of criticism, including, most recently, By the Numbers: Poems and Aphorisms, which was a finalist for the 2010 National Book Award. His work has appeared in periodicals such as the New Yorker and the Paris Review, and has been included in several recent editions of The Best American Poetry, among



Mark Doty & Paul Lisicky - April 27th Gateway Auditorium

Bucks soccer kicks off

BY: STEPHEN GODWIN JR

Centurion Staff

New season, new conference, new captains, same goal for the Bucks Centurion soccer team with new young players.

Championship hopes run high at the beginning of any sports season, regardless of the level of play. Such hopes are especially abundant with the Bucks Men's Soccer team who has been a dominating force throughout the last decade.

The men's soccer team returns only five starters from last year's squad, but coach Justin Burroughs says the new

Burroughs is entering his seventh season coaching the men's soccer team, which is entering its first season in the National Junior College Athletic Association with ambitions to pursue tougher competition and national titles.

The Centurions used to reside in the Eastern Collegiate Conference where they won EPPCC and PCAA state titles. The NJCAA is made up of 17 different teams, four of which are ranked nationally.

Last year's captain has moved on to Merrywood University where he plans to continue his educational goals and will be starting on the soc-



captains named Cody Malosiecki (midfield), Tikel Habte (midfield), and Damen Custer (goal).

The reason the coach went with a trio of captains instead of an individual is to ensure there is a captain on the field at all times.

Joining Cody and Tikel in the midfield well be Brandon Moninghoff and Eugene Harmon. Dan Foley will be playing up front on offense as a striker, and David Nightlinger and Fatorna Greene will

does not have a go-to guy on the team, but rather expects the whole team to contribute. This is a good thing for team chemistry and also does not handicap the team when somebody needs to step in a big spot."

Manning the net will be Michal Kimonicz, who is returning from last year. Michal suffered a hairline fracture of the kneecap last year, but shows no ill effects this year from the injury.

The season kicked off at home against Ocean college who are currently ranked 12 in the country. They have an all-American goal keeper and are a force to be reckoned with on the pitch.

The Centurions played at home against Montgomery on Sept 13, Union Sept 17,

Brookdale Sept 22, and Morris Sept 24. The Centurions hit the road Sept 15 to face their arch rival Northampton, who has exchanged countless wins and losses with the Centurions over the years.

Centurions to face Bergen Oct, 12 and heavyweight Mercer, currently ranked 16th in the country, on Oct, 13 and Camden Oct, 15 to finish up their home games.

The Centurions will hit the road Sept, 20 when they travel to face Raritan Valley, Middlesex Sept. 27, and Cumberland Oct. 4.

Finishing up the regular season the Centurions will play away against Gloucester Oct. 17 and Manor Oct. 19, leading to the playoffs beginning on Oct. 22.



players will do a commendable job of filling the shoes of last year's players.

cer team. This, however, opens the door for a young trio of

be playing in the back on defense.

The coach said, "The team

Phillies clinch playoffs, Bucks students confident

BY: MICHAEL HUNTON

Centurion Staff

On Wednesday, the Philadelphia Phillies secured a playoff berth for the fifth straight year, defeating the Houston Astros 1-0.

Roy Halladay pitched his 20th career shutout and Philadelphia became the first team to reach the playoffs this season. Philadelphia's magic number is down to four games for clinching the National League East for the fifth straight year.

The Phillies currently hold a record of 94 wins and 49 losses, the best record in the MLB.

Manuel Rodriguez, 23, a journalism major from Levittown, and a New York Mets fan, had to pay his respects to the team. "Even being a Mets fan, I think the Phillies have a really good chance to go all the way this year. It seems like every year

they improve on every aspect. Defense, pitching, hitting, everything, they continue to

ion, whether it is negative or positive. But this year's team seems to have fans feeling a bit

the limit for the team. "I think we're going all the way this year. We picked up some big

for this year's team, but even for the years to come. "I think we have a shot to be just as successful next year. I think we have what it takes to repeat."

Hunter Pence, Phillies right Fielder, who has had big production numbers since being traded from Houston, has become a new favorite for many.

Chris Apple, 20, communications major from Doylestown, attributes a lot of the Phillies success to the acquisitions the team made this year. "I think Pence has established himself as one of the best players on the team. I think with what we have we will take the championship just like they did in 2008."

While the season is far from over, you can't ignore how good the Phillies have turned out to be. A championship is never guaranteed, but it is hard not to think they will go all the way.



get better each year."

Philadelphia is known for their die-hard fans that are never hesitant to voice an opin-

more confident.

John Coyne, 20, a communications major from Wilmington, thinks the sky is

names this year like Lee and Pence who have helped us out so much."

Coyne was not just confident

SPORTS

Soccer team gets beat in opener

BY:STEPHEN GODWIN JR.
Centurion Staff

Bucks’ men’s soccer team opened up their season last Tuesday against the Montgomery Mustangs, losing 5-1.

The Centurions started the game well by putting pressure on the Mustang defenders and playing each possession to its fullest.

The team seemed deflated after striker J.J Natale scored halfway through the first half. It didn’t take long for the Centurions to equalize the game with a goal from Elvin Jallah.

The Mustangs scored later in the first half on a penalty kick that was caused by a controversial hand ball call on Faterna Greene.

Coach Justin Burroughs stressed hustle during the half-time talk. Mike Klimonicz substituted for goalie Damen Custer to start the second half. The Centurions conceded

another goal, giving the Mustangs a 3-1 lead during a set-piece corner kick.

Matt Giordano said after the game that, “Bucks actually controlled the ball better in the

put in more goals and set me up with key passes.”

After the game, Burroughs

things,” Burroughs said.

He didn’t think that the penalties or yellow cards handed out had any effect on the game’s outcome, but he did think the officials might have missed some calls.

Burroughs admitted that he knows the players are only human and the loss can’t be blamed on penalties. Goalie Damen Custer thought the team had a strong first half, but said, “We looked sluggish in the second half.”

The coach thought that the team learned from this game, saying, “I think they realized the speed of the game at the college level and that it’s not like when they played in high school.”

The day after the game, Faterna Greene, a Centurion player said, “We just have to work harder and make the proper adjustments for Northampton.”



The Mustangs scored two more goals to close out the game with the help of midfielder Miguel Cortes, and forward Joel Obiri-Asare.

Montgomery soccer coach

first half, but that we really picked up in the second half.”

The game’s M.V.P., J.J Natale, said, “It was a tough first half, but I am very thankful that my team was able to

talked to his players and said they performed poorly. He also emphasized how they need to play better in the future.

“They just outworked us and we did not adjust on some

The dream team?

BY: CHRIS APPLE
Centurion Staff

After making some great offseason moves, some say the Philadelphia Eagles will go to the Super Bowl. Or will they?

There’s no doubt that the Eagles made the best moves of any team this offseason, acquiring pro-bowl players like Nnamdi Asomugha, Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie, and Jason Babin. All the hype began when the Eagles backup quarterback Vince Young called this team “The Dream Team.”

Many players on the team accepted the name, but others like Coach Andy Reid didn’t want to hear it. Mike and Mike in the Morning interviewed Reid and he said, "Right now, we've got a lot of good looking



guys standing around watching.”

We can all agree that the Eagles have put together something of a “dream team.” But only time will tell, and the Eagles sure have to back up that name during the regular season, and prove that they are

indeed the “dream team”. We can all hope that the players stay healthy during the season, which is a big factor to winning games.

When asked about how the Eagles are going to do this year, Bill Kerins, 21, journalism major from Southampton

said, “I don’t know, I see a lot of concerns with the offensive line and how the defense played last week.”

Even though he has many concerns about the team Kerins went to say that “it still should be a good year and they should have a deep playoff

run”.

Mike Hunton, 18, a communications major from Bristol said that “they have a lot of talent to win the Super Bowl, but I don’t think they will win it.” He added, “I’m worried about Vick getting hurt, and he’s getting hit a lot. He was hit about 12 times last week.”

Stephen Wuermuth, 19, a sports-management major from Bensalem, is not really a football fan but he said “The Eagles have made some drastic moves during the offseason. So it’s either going to pay off or it’s going to be a complete disaster. By being called the ‘Dream Team,’ the Eagles are going to have to prove a lot this season, and make it pay off.”

It’s hard to say how the Eagles will do this season. But with the new faces on the team, expectations are high.

WEATHER

Forecast by NWS for 18940

TUE Sept. 20 75 ° 69° Partly Sunny	WED Sept. 21 76° 63° Partly Sunny	THU Sept. 22 76° 58° Scattered T-Storms	FRI Sept. 23 72° 55° Isolated T-Storms	SAT Sept. 24 72° 56° Sunny	SUN Sept.25 XX 74° 57° Mostly Sunny	MON Sept. 26 78° 61° Sunny
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