



The ghost of Tyler Hall

BY AMYLYNN BELLINGRATH

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When security officer Sandy Sobek-Allen heard that there was a ghost in Tyler Hall she was skeptical, but her experiences working the night shift at Bucks made her a believer.

Have you ever felt a presence that you couldn't explain, especially in an older building or property? Some believe Bucks actually has its very own ghost. Although Stella Tyler has been dead since 1963, she has not left Tyler Hall, her beloved home; at least not entirely.

George Tyler and his wife lived here on approximately 2,000 acres during the early part of the 20th century, most of what is now the college and the adjacent state park.

Sandy Sobek-Allen, who has worked in the Office of Security and Safety for 20 years, told me of her own experiences with both the historic building, and Stella's spirit.

When Sobek-Allen began here in 1989, she was only a part-time employee, but after a year or so, she expressed an interest in the midnight shift, so she began training with the other security guards. They began telling her about their strange experiences in Tyler Hall.

She thought nothing of them at first, dismissing them as mere stories. "I sort of pooh-poohed them, maybe they were trying to spook me," she said.

Then, while patrolling on her own one night, she had her first experience.

"I was walking to the dining

Fireside Lounge open, but problems remain

BY LIAM MCKENNA

Op/Ed Editor

Students are thrilled over the reopening of the Fireside Lounge after being closed due to construction. The video game lounge has also reopened. But some bickering continues over who gets to use what space.

"Students cannot get territorial over common space," Student Life Director Matt Cipriano said.

However this has become a major issue in the Fireside Lounge, game room, and cafeteria.

Two weeks ago, students who had hung out in Fireside were under the impression the lounge had re-opened, but, in fact, it didn't open until the following day.

"We were told the lounge was open, so we went down. Before you knew it, a wave of security came to kick us out. It was like a police raid," said Dianias Phillips, 33, an engineering major.

The Fireside group went back up the cafeteria lounge where another group of students were already hanging out.

"They just invaded our space," Kelsey Miozzi, 18, a nursing major said.

"When [the Fireside group] went to the game lounge, we just left and went to the cafeteria. We continued to stay there, then they overran us again," T.J. Repetz, 19, a chemistry major said.

The displaced Fireside group then moved to the game room.

"Our group had always hung out in the game lounge. When Fireside closed, all of those people packed themselves in there and it got so loud you couldn't even hear yourself think," Daniel Sokoloff, 19, a physiology major

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said.

The Fireside group didn't mean to get in the way of the game lounge group. "We didn't want to be in the game lounge or the cafeteria, we were forced there," Phillips said.

Since the area has been reopened, the game room group has resumed hanging out there.

"Now that they're gone, things are like how they should have been," Brian Ramos, 18, a graphic design major said. "We're using this room for what it was intended for."

"They think people actually care about them and their problems. But, whatever, it's okay now, everyone has their own space," Miozzi said.

"We're glad to have Fireside reopened. This is where all the outcasts of the school go. Here, we

can be loud and be ourselves," Phillips said.

While the Fireside group is thrilled to have this area to use once again, there are already some issues with the new renovations.

"The furniture here has metal legs, it's already scratching up the floors. Who knows what the floors will be like when it rains, or even snows. Imagine the floor, with all the melted snow and salt," Karle Luecke, 18, a multi media major said.

"We have already gotten complaints about noise. You put up brick walls, tile flooring, and wood paneling, sound is going to travel. It's really not that hard to soundproof a room," Phillips said.

"I really do hope they enjoy the brand new room we gave them," Cipriano said.

However, when Cipriano's name was mentioned to the Fireside group, several raised com-

plaints. They said Cipriano had tried to control them, and that they resisted such efforts.

"The more you try to get a hold of us, the less control you end up having. Trying to control our group is like controlling pudding, if you squeeze it too tightly, you loose it all," Phillips said.

The Fireside group even expressed their unhappiness by having a conga line dance through Cipriano's office.

"We should just be allowed to self-regulate Fireside, and ourselves," Dave Fineman, 20, a physiology and game-design major said.

"They should leave us and this room alone. We don't even pay attention to ourselves; we're all insane together. No one should try and challenge us," Phillips said.

When told of the students' feelings, Cipriano responded, "It's a shame. I'm saddened to hear

that."

Cipriano said he wanted the group to come together and become a student organization to create better communication.

"I think they're afraid if they get organized," Cipriano said, "they

are sort of an organization, whether they want to admit or not. If they became a true student organization, they would still maintain the same identity. Being an organization gives you a clear voice when there are issues."

"Most kids here are not normal thinkers," Phillips said. "Getting

an organization from this group is like herding cats. We are chaos, we don't want to organize chaos."

Cipriano said he wants the students "to be themselves, but they're in college. They're adults. There's a certain level of maturity they have to be at."

Despite some issues between the Fireside group and Cipriano, he still wants to work with them to create the best possible environment for the students.

"I'm hoping to go down soon, get talking with a large group and make a list of the good and bad things with Fireside," Cipriano said.

As Cipriano mentioned, students can't get "territorial" over space. These events are a major concern to Cipriano, who finds himself in a tough spot.

"I have to represent all students," he said. "I've got to do what's best for everyone."

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‘Green’ jobs academy to teach occupational skills

Plans for a new green training academy are confirmed by Bucks President James Links

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Bucks President James Links last Wednesday confirmed plans to develop a “Green Jobs Academy” within the Bridge Business Center, a multimillion-dollar business park for research and development located on property formerly used by chemical manufacturer, Rohm and Haas.

Only in its infancy, the proposed academy will focus on training area contractors in various “green” techniques, like installing solar and geothermal energy systems, performing energy efficiency audits on buildings, and consulting with architects and contractors in the construction of LEED-certified buildings, a ratings system for green buildings.

The academy will be situated within the Bridge Business Center, a budding business park housed in the renovated buildings of the former Rohm & Haas Chemical Plant at the corner of Route 413 and Route 13 in Bristol.

The center is part of the Keystone Innovation Zone, a program that supports companies bringing jobs and investment to the commonwealth by offering them an array of financial incentives.

Investors in the project will have access to numerous subsidies and incentives including a five-year tapered property tax abatement, subsidized loans for machinery and equipment, a saleable tax-credit of up to a \$500,000 on improvements, and a grant of up to \$5,000 with a potential tax credit of \$1,000 for each new job created.

According to a press release from the Bridge Business Center, the center has already attracted a number of companies to the Bristol site, including the Pa. Biotechnology Center, Nitric Bio-Therapeutics, Inc., the Institute for Hepatitis and Viral Research, Bucks, Rohm & Haas, Behr Process Corporation (Masco Co), Sika AG, and Drexel University.

From within the Bridge Business Center, the Bucks Green Jobs Academy plans to work in concert with other universities, as well as local green companies like AE Polysilicon, a producer of photovoltaic cells based in Fairless



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Hills, and Gamesa Corp., a Spanish producer of wind-driven turbines headquartered in Langhorne.

The business center is located on a separate 30-acre plot on the northeast corner of the 800-acre property belonging to the Rohm &

Haas chemical plant.

The presence of environmentally conscious companies on the business center site comes in stark contrast to the heavy industrial practices of Rohm & Haas, its previous operators.

According to a Rohm & Haas

press release, in 1989 the company entered into a consent order with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to propose “corrective measures” to three landfill sites on the Bristol property.

These landfills are not located

on the site of the Bridge Business Center, but they are within the 800-acre site nearby.

The press release states that chemicals found uncontained within the landfill to be at levels high enough to “pose a potential chronic health effect in aquatic life.”

The press release also stated that risks to human health were miniscule, with a one in 3 million chance of developing a chronic health problem.

In a 2009

assessment, the EPA deemed the 60-acre landfill to be successfully contained by the barrier walls and “synthetic/soil cap” that Rohm & Haas completed in 1997.

“Compliance monitoring,” the assessment says, “is on-going.”

Although the landfill issue has been practically solved, the sprawling 800-acre facility still draws citations from the EPA, including eight formal actions from Oct. 2006 to April 2009 issued in response to the leaching of high levels of zinc into local water supplies, a violation of the Clean Water Act.

Links explained that the renovation and reuse of the polluted site would better serve the county’s environment, because it would redeem polluted land instead of degrading a more pristine sight by starting a brand new development.

It is still unclear, however, if or when the larger Rohm & Haas site will cease polluting.

Even though the plans for the academy are still in the preliminary stage, the school has already received close to \$1 million of start-up money for the project thanks to the legislative efforts of U.S. Rep. Patrick Murphy.

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“The proposed academy will focus on training area contractors in various green techniques”

Bucks receives generous scholarship donation from Grainger Supply Inc.

BY LIAM MCKENNA
Op/Ed Editor

Grainger Inc., a leading supplier of facilities maintenance products, has donated \$11,000 in scholarships to assist Bucks students, which makes Alli Warren very happy.

Warren received \$2,200 to help pay for tuition.

“The level of instructors here are truly exceptional,” said Warren, a 20-year-old fire science major from State College,

Pa. “These people have 30 to 40 years of background and all the material taught is coming from real life experience. I am very grateful for the scholarship.”

Warren is just one student taking advantage of funds given by Grainger, a leader in public safety material for over 70 years.

The scholarship money will go to students enrolled in fire science, public safety and emergency management programs, courses which teach how to manage emergency situations, such as a fire or

flood.

Robert Hedden, the fire science coordinator at Bucks, believes the courses prepare students with real-world experience in becoming fire and public safety professionals.

“These courses teach how to respond to natural or man-made disasters, as well as instilling a responsibility to the community and its safety,” he said. “We want our students to think on a broader level. One of our main goals is to educate them with training in an attempt to prevent public safety

hazards from happening in the first place.”

He believed Warren deserved to be the first recipient of the scholarship.

“Alli is one of our finest students, and I’m excited that she received the award,” he said.

Grainger not only donates money for scholarships, but also gives funds and supplies to the Red Cross to assist natural disaster victims. Sufferers of Hurricane Katrina received \$200,000 in product, and the China Society of

the Red Cross was given \$25,000 after a devastating earthquake in 2008.

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Obama declares a national emergency over swine flu

The H1N1 virus has killed more than 1,000 people in the United States

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama declared the swine flu outbreak a national emergency, giving his health chief the power to let hospitals move emergency rooms off-site to speed treatment and protect noninfected patients.

The declaration, signed Friday night and announced Saturday, comes with the disease more prevalent than ever in the country and production delays undercutting the government's initial, optimistic estimates that as many as 120 million doses of the vaccine could be available by mid-October.

Health authorities say more than 1,000 people in the United States, including almost 100 children, have died from the strain of flu known as H1N1, and 46 states have widespread flu activity. So far only 11 million doses have gone out to health departments, doctor's offices and other providers, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials.

Administration officials said the declaration was a pre-emptive move designed to make decisions easier when they need to be made. Officials said the move was not in response to any single development.

Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius now has authority to bypass federal rules when opening alternative care sites, such as offsite hospital centers at schools or community centers if hospitals seek permission.

Some hospitals have opened

drive-thrus and drive-up tent clinics to screen and treat swine flu patients. The idea is to keep infectious people out of regular emergency rooms and away from other sick patients.

Hospitals could modify patient rules — for example, requiring them to give less information during a hectic time — to quicken access to treatment, with government approval, under the declaration.

It also addresses a financial question for hospitals — reimbursement for treating people at sites not typically approved. For instance, federal rules do not allow hospitals to put up treatment tents more than 250 yards away from the doors; if the tents are 300 yards or more away, typically federal dollars won't go to pay for treatment.

Administration officials said those rules might not make sense while fighting the swine flu, especially if the best piece of pavement is in the middle of a parking lot and some medical centers already are putting in place parts of their emergency plans.

"I think the term emergency declaration sounds more dramatic than it really is," said Dr. Peter Hotez, a research professor and chairman of the Department of Microbiology, Immunology and Tropical Medicine at George Washington University. "It's largely an administrative move that's more preemptive ..." He said such a step would give emergency rooms and hospitals the flexibility they need.

The national emergency declaration was the second of two steps



A girl receives an intranasal H1N1 vaccine

Photo by Eric S. Swist / AP Images

needed to give Sebelius extraordinary powers during a crisis.

On April 26, the administration declared swine flu a public health emergency, allowing the shipment of roughly 12 million doses of flu-fighting medications from a federal stockpile to states in case they eventually needed them. At the time, there were 20 confirmed cases in the U.S. of people recovering easily. There was no vaccine against swine flu, but the CDC had taken the initial step necessary for producing one.

"As a nation, we have prepared at all levels of government, and as individuals and communities, taking unprecedented steps to counter the emerging pandemic," Obama wrote in Saturday's declaration.

He said the pandemic keeps evolving, the rates of illness are rising rapidly in many areas and there's a potential "to overburden health care resources."

The government now hopes to have about 50 million doses of swine flu vaccine out by mid-November

and 150 million in December. The flu virus has to be grown in chicken eggs, and the yield hasn't been as high as was initially hoped, officials have said.

"Many millions" of Americans have had swine flu so far, according to an estimate that CDC Director Dr. Thomas Frieden gave Friday. The government doesn't test everyone to confirm swine flu so it doesn't have an exact count. He also said there have been more than 20,000 hospitalizations.

House health care bill exceeds \$1 trillion

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Health care legislation taking shape in the House carries a price tag of at least \$1 trillion over a decade, significantly higher than the target President Barack Obama has set, congressional officials said Friday as they struggled to finish work on the measure for a vote early next month.

Democrats have touted an unreleased Congressional Budget Office estimate of \$871 billion in recent days, a total that numerous officials acknowledge understates the bill's true cost by \$150 billion or more. That figure excludes several items designed to improve benefits for Medicare and Medicaid recipients and providers, as well as public health programs and more, they added.

The officials who disclosed the details did so on condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to discuss them publicly.

Some moderate Democrats have expressed reluctance to support a bill as high as \$1 trillion. Last month, Obama said in a nationally televised address before a joint session of Congress that he preferred a package with a price tag of around \$900 billion.

Obama also said he would not sign a bill that raised deficits, and the CBO estimates the emerging House bill meets that objective. Officials said the measure would reduce deficits by at least \$50 bil-

lion over 10 years and perhaps as much as \$120 billion.

Democrats also said the bill would slow the rate of growth of the giant Medicare program from 6.6 percent annually to 5.3 percent.

"The bill will be paid for over 10 years. It will reduce costs but also will not add a dime to the deficit" in future years, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said at a news conference.

Still, Obama's speech provoked enough concern among House Democrats that senior presidential aides were called to a meeting in the Capitol to explain precisely what the president had in mind when he set the \$900 billion target.

The figure of \$871 billion "is a coverage number. I think the White House has made that very clear. It is a number about coverage," Pelosi said recently when asked about the size of the measure.

Linda Douglass, a spokeswoman for the White House, said, "The speaker is working on a plan that meets with the president's price tag of around \$900 billion for health insurance reform and will not add a dime to the deficit."

House Democrats took steps to fulfill another of Obama's goals during the day, announcing their legislation would completely close a gap in Medicare prescription drug coverage within a decade, five years faster than orig-

inally contemplated.

In addition, Pelosi said, "as of Jan. 1, 2010, our legislation will give a 50 percent discount for brand-name drugs to recipients in the donut hole and it will reduce the size of the donut hole by \$500."

After months of delay, Democrats in the House and Senate are aiming for votes next month on legislation to fulfill Obama's goal of expanding coverage to millions who lack it, banning insurance industry practices such as denying coverage for pre-existing conditions and slowing the growth in health care spending nationally. The House bill will also lift the insurance industry's exemption from federal anti-trust laws, a provision under consideration in Senate negotiations as well.

With time growing short, Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid are struggling independently with the most controversial of all issues involved with health care, proposals for a government-run insurance option to compete with private industry.

In the House, Democrats have tentatively concluded they cannot win passage of the provisions favored by most liberals, one calling for a nationwide government-run plan with payments to doctors and hospitals linked to rates paid by Medicare. It was unclear what fall-back plan was under consideration, but the internal disagreement cast doubt on plans to

publicly unveil legislation early next week.

Across the Capitol, Reid, D-Nev., assessed support for a nationwide government-run insurance option that would allow states to opt out of the system. While the plan evidently enjoys a clear majority, it is uncertain whether it can command the 60 votes needed to overcome a threatened Republican filibuster.

Democrats hold 60 votes in the Senate, but one, Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Neb., has spoken out strongly against a so-called public option. A few other members of the rank and file have been non-committal.

One, Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., met with Reid during the day and later issued a statement saying she was encouraged that a compromise might be possible. She also added pointedly that she had told Reid about "the unique challenges Louisiana is facing in terms of Medicaid and the special concerns I have about teaching hospitals," a possible signal that easing home-state concerns could influence her vote on the larger, national question of a government-run insurance option.

Also opposed is Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine, the only Republican this year who has voted for a Democratic-drafted health care bill in committee. As an alternative, she favors allowing the government to step in only if there is insufficient competition in the private insurance industry.

Nor was it clear whether Democrats would be able to enlist additional Republicans. Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, frequently mentioned by Democrats as a potential convert, said in an interview, "We can't afford the health care system that we have right now. And if we can't afford the one we have right now, how

are we going to afford another one that's going to cost more money."

For Reid, the question of a government-run option is one of a many thorny issues to be settled before he can bring health care legislation to the Senate floor. He and senior committee chairmen have been

meeting with top White House aides in recent days to produce a bill, and hopes of largely wrapping up the work by the end of the week went unfulfilled.

“Some moderate Democrats have expressed reluctance to support a bill as high as \$1 trillion”

Ghostly encounters at Tyler Hall

If you ever feel like you are not alone at Tyler Hall, you may be quite right



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room, which is through the kitchen. As I got to the door to the dining room, I reached around to turn the light on, and I immediately felt a distinct presence. I automatically thought it was another guard or maintenance, and I actually said out loud ‘I’ll be with you in a minute,’” said Sobek-Allen. She then realized that no one was there.

Sobek-Allen said that the presence was heavy and mist-like, with no actual form. Based on both the stories she’d heard, and her own research, she knew definitely that it was Stella. “Another time, near Christmas, I had another meeting with Stella,” remembers Sobek-Allen.

“I was walking through the building when an alarm started to go off.”

She immediately knew that the alarm was coming from T142, which at the time was the music room. “We kept it locked and alarmed because it contained musical equipment, including a large grand piano that Stella used to play,” said Sobek-Allen. The alarm had stopped by the time she got there, but she unlocked the room and went in.

“The room was set up as if for a musical program. There were chairs lined up with an aisle in the middle. There were curtains along the wall, heavy fabric curtains. I heard a sort of a swishing sound, like skirts rustling. The curtains moved as if someone had moved them to walk behind them,” said Sobek-Allen.

Not taking any chances, she called in another security guard, who had also had similar experi-



Tyler Hall Courtesy bucks.edu

ences and had ‘seen’ Stella on a few occasions.

“He told me, ‘Oh, that was Stella, she was in here,’” said Sobek-Allen.

They took a report just in case it was an actual break-in attempt, but believe they knew who had really appeared there that night.

“It was only a few days before Christmas, maybe she wanted to play some holiday music,” said Sobek-Allen.

Sobek-Allen has also experienced more than just the sound or the presence of Stella.

“I was near the staircase to the Pub, and I got the strongest aroma of baked apples. It was almost as if someone was cooking an entire turkey dinner. It was overwhelming,” said Sobek-Allen.

She knew it was Stella, imparting some warmth.

Sobek-Allen has had numerous encounters in Tyler Hall over the

years. Appliances turn on and off, and the aroma of baked apples fills the air from time to time. This happens to her at different times of the day and week, usually when she’s alone in the building.

“The swishing sound will come to me when I’m in a specific room, and I’ll say to myself, ‘Oh, okay, it’s just Stella,’” said Sobek Allen.

She says that none of these visitations are malevolent or scary in

any way. Sobek-Allen feels that Stella is merely staying where she was happiest, here in her home.

“I always feel that Stella is just here protecting her home, and watching over the school,” said Sobek-Allen.

So, if you’re ever in Tyler Hall and you sense something that just doesn’t feel “right,” you might be having a visitation from our very own Stella Tyler.

7 TYLER HALL FACTS



Seven interesting facts about Tyler Hall

1. George Tyler had the estate built starting in 1928. It was originally called Council Rock.

2. The garden was inspired by Stella Tyler’s love of art and her interest in sculpting.

3. The Tyler’s originally owned much of the area known now as Tyler State Park.

4. Tyler Hall consists of 60 rooms, and had its own spring-house for fresh water and refrigeration.

5. The Pub, located in the basement of the estate, was regularly visited by guests who had been hunting on the nearby grounds.

6. The music room originally housed two grand pianos, and each year at Christmas time, the Westminster Choir would perform there.

7. There were more than 20 fireplaces in the home, including one in each bedroom and bathroom.

How Bucks celebrates this year’s Halloween



BY MATTHEW STUMACHER
Centurion Staff

The meaning behind Halloween has changed greatly within the last year for him. In a way, Halloween has come full-circle because he is back to trick-or-treating once more, just like in his youth. It has taken in a whole new meaning.

“Last year I dressed up and wore a costume, because then Halloween was about partying more than anything else,” said student Ben Petosa, 31. “Since then I’ve had a child though, and this year will be all about him. This will be my baby’s first Halloween, and he is dressing up as a lion.”

As for Andrew Lavado, he has

a different reason for his love of Halloween. This is because he will be turning 24 on this day.

“I’ve always thrown huge birthday/Halloween parties, because it’s a double celebration,” Lavado said. “This year I’m not sure what I’m dressing up as yet, but my friends and I are taking a huge party bus down to Philadelphia, and I know one thing, I will be dancing.”

Halloween may occur on the same day year after year, but as people grow older the meaning behind the holiday changes.

Bucks students vary in age from 18 to 80 or more, so it is not surprising that they celebrate Halloween in many different ways.

For student, Billy Zogorski, 21, Halloween is just another excuse for a good laugh and a chance to party with friends.

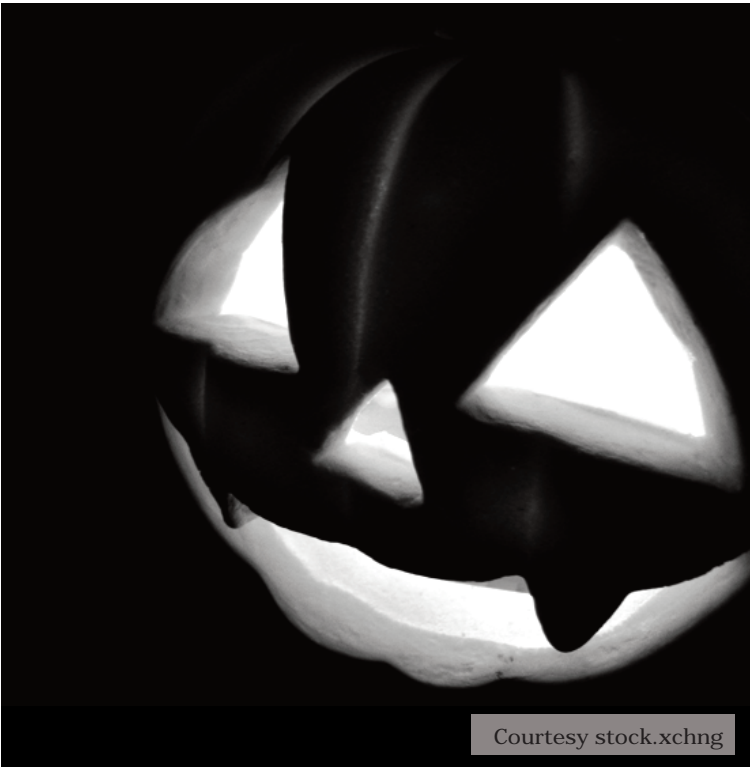
“This Halloween I’m going to Temple and my friend is having a party,” Zogorski said.

“I’m being a Dutch Master,” referring to the men that appear on the cigar brand.

Living in Bucks County there are many ways to celebrate the holiday both on Halloween and beforehand, such as haunted hayrides at nearby places. No matter what the Halloween activity there are many options to choose from.

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Halloween is just another excuse for a good laugh and a chance to party with friends”



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The joy of music on campus

BY ANNMARIE ELY
Features Editor

At any moment you can catch a live concert on campus, with student troubadors popping up everywhere.

Singers, guitar players and drummers are taking advantage of the nice weather and taking their talents outside.

Some are music majors, others are just exploring their personal interests while enjoying the nice weather.

Music has brought students together and bonded them. One former student comes to campus just to hang out play with her friends.

If you don't have time to stop and listen you can check out our local talent on myspace.com

"Being a music major is hard, you feel like you spend a lot of time in a cell practicing; it's nice to get out of your cell," said one student of his reasons for taking his talent outside.

The "Story of Worlds" is a band of two that was playing on a bench outside of Rollins one day recently.

Douglas Muro, 25, a liberal arts major from Langhorne and Daniel Keefer, 20, a music major from Churchville, make up the band.

They just started playing together Oct. 8.

The two routinely greet each other by slapping feet instead of



hands.

They describe their sound as, "rock folk thrash metal...no death metal folk lore, that's our final answer."

They don't take themselves too seriously.

"We're not human beings either we're actually genetically engineered human hybrids," says Muro.

Muro would like to see students of different skill levels work together to create music.

"A lot of music majors look down on others with less skill. It's almost like cliques of who is better and who is not, we all have separate ideas, separate skills, and those ideas should be fed upon not looked down upon," said Muro.

"People should collaborate rather than clash; if that's what's happening I'm just not aware of it. I mean no offense to any music students."

Keefer and Muro have gotten to play with some other random students.

"I have actually sat down and played with a few people," said Keefer

"We tried to get this kid who walked by to join what was his name? I have his number in my phone," said Muro.

Playing outside you are bound to face some negative feedback, but the group says it has been limited.

"I haven't gotten really negative feedback. This lady walked by and said 'Don't quit your day job,' but who is she to say that?" said Keefer.

Muro welcomes any signs of creative expression as positive for the campus.

"I don't think our campus would be half as cool without the art department," said Muro

A second, larger group of stu-

dents was found playing outside near the Hicks Art Center on the same day.

"I'm working on a song and they're helping me learn how to write it down," said Laura Me-

landra, 21, a music major from Newtown.

A singer, two guitar players and some drummers all sat around a table and collaborated.

"We're seeing students playing around campus more and more. It's fantastic," said

one member of the group.

The group seemed to feed off of each other.

"When I do drum rolls while you do them they sound fantastic," one student told another.

"All the time, we're out here no one really gives us any grief, half the time people will listen, most of the time they're busy so they just walk past," said John Conover, 19, a music major from Richboro.

"Classes led to playing together, I'm not in school here anymore," said Anna Slovich, a former stu-

dent from Philadelphia. "There was a time when that was a problem; it should be as inviting as possible in my opinion, that's how things grow

"Your voice is getting good you have a really cool twang to it," Conover told Slovich as she sang and strummed a guitar.

"Whenever I hear a musician that's not a music major I try to get them into music and have them do something they like instead of something they don't like or don't want to do; just about everyone likes music or can get into it," said Conover

Student response to the music has varied.

"They play drums in side the cafeteria. A few weeks ago we were eating and this kid just started banging on drums, everyone got quiet...I don't think people were annoyed, they were just kind of like 'what is going on?," said Rachel Perch, 19, of Levittown.

"I've just kind of walked by I never thought to say anything I don't mind it, it doesn't bother me," said Alyssa Sellers, 18, an elementary education major from Yardley.

"I walk by, acknowledge that they're there, but don't really stop," said Sellers.

"I'd say it adds to the experience," said Reggie Staton, 18, from Bensalem.

Wordsmiths Reading Series Presents

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Memoirist **Madeleine Blais**

Award-winning poet **Hayden Saunier**

Fireside Lounge, Rollins Center



Bucks County Community College

Thursday, November 5 at 7p.m.

The Wordsmiths Reading Series at Bucks County Community College brings two prominent authors to Newtown Thursday, November 5. Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist Madeleine Blais, who wrote *Uphill Walkers: The Memoir of a Family*, will be joined by award-winning poet Hayden Saunier

ADMISSION IS **FREE**

Blais has won widespread praise for *Uphill Walkers*, which chronicles how her family pulled together after her father died suddenly in the early 1950s. She's also written *In These Girls*, *Hope Is a Muscle* and *The Heart Is an Instrument*; *Portraits in Journalism*.

Blais was a reporter for the *Boston Globe*, the *Trenton Times*, and *Tropic Magazine* of the *Miami Herald* from 1979-87. She won the Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing while at the *Miami Herald*. She was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1986. She has also written for the *Washington Post*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Northeast Magazine* in the *Hartford Courant*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Newsday*, *Nieman Reports*, *Detroit Free Press*, and *San Jose Mercury News*. Blais is currently a professor at University of Massachusetts at Amherst.



Saunier's poetry has appeared in many publications, including *Nimrod*, *Rattle*, *Philadelphia Stories*, and *Mad Poets Review*. A Pushcart Prize nominee, she was the winner of the 2005 Robert Fraser Poetry Award and a finalist for the 2007 Liam Rector First Book Prize. An actress and voice-over artist, her film and television credits include "The Sixth Sense," "Philadelphia Diary" and "Hack."

Saunier is a graduate of the University of Virginia and holds an MFA from the Bennington Writing Seminars. Her collection of poems, *Tips for Domestic Travel*, was a finalist for the St. Lawrence Book Award.

The Wordsmiths Reading Series is another way that Bucks County Community College contributes to the cultural heritage of the region. It's sponsored by the college's Cultural Affairs Committee and Language and Literature Department. For more information, call 215-968-8159.

NBA 2K10 Delivers a Slam Dunk

This month, the new title in the popular franchise was released with brand new features

BY CARL WAXMONSKY
Centurion Staff

Basketball video gamers always expect a high-quality performance when they play titles such as NBA 2K, and once again the famed title did not disappoint.

NBA 2K10 was voted the No. 1 selling basketball game of the year, as it beat out its rival NBA Live 10 . The game was also rated No. 1 for its realistic simulation of the NBA.

NBA 2K10 Anniversary Edition is available for the PS3 and Xbox consoles. It’s packaged in a specially designed 2K sports locker design.

The game features 2009 NBA Finals MVP Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers as the cover athlete. It also delivers realistic and stylistic graphic designs in order to enhance the presentation and online gaming.

"I take great pride in aligning myself with NBA 2K10, as it is simply the most authentic basketball game out there, bar none," said 11-time NBA All-Star Kobe Bryant in an interview with NBA TV. "I was fortunate enough to win a world championship when I was announced to be on the cover. I have learned, in my time working with the 2K Sports team that they, too, strive to be the absolute best."

NBA 2K10 offers gamers some new features. There is the “NBA Today” feature which offers real-

world NBA games, news, and stats that automatically load right into the game. Commentary and overlays are up-to-date since it’s based on what’s happening in the NBA that day.

The new “My Player” feature allows fans to create their own marquee NBA player and guide him through every moment of his NBA career. The player begins as an undrafted rookie in the summer circuit of the NBA. Gamers must ad-

vance the skill of their created player in order to participate in an NBA team’s training camp, or will have to settle for playing in the NBA’s Development

League.

“The Association” feature strives to be the best franchise mode in sports video games. There is an incorporation of the NBA Development League and the ability to control all 30 NBA teams at once, including the restricted free

My Player or an actual NBA team. Gamers can go online and challenge other “Crews” for bragging rights and “progression points” as they try to climb their way to the top of the Crew leader board rankings.

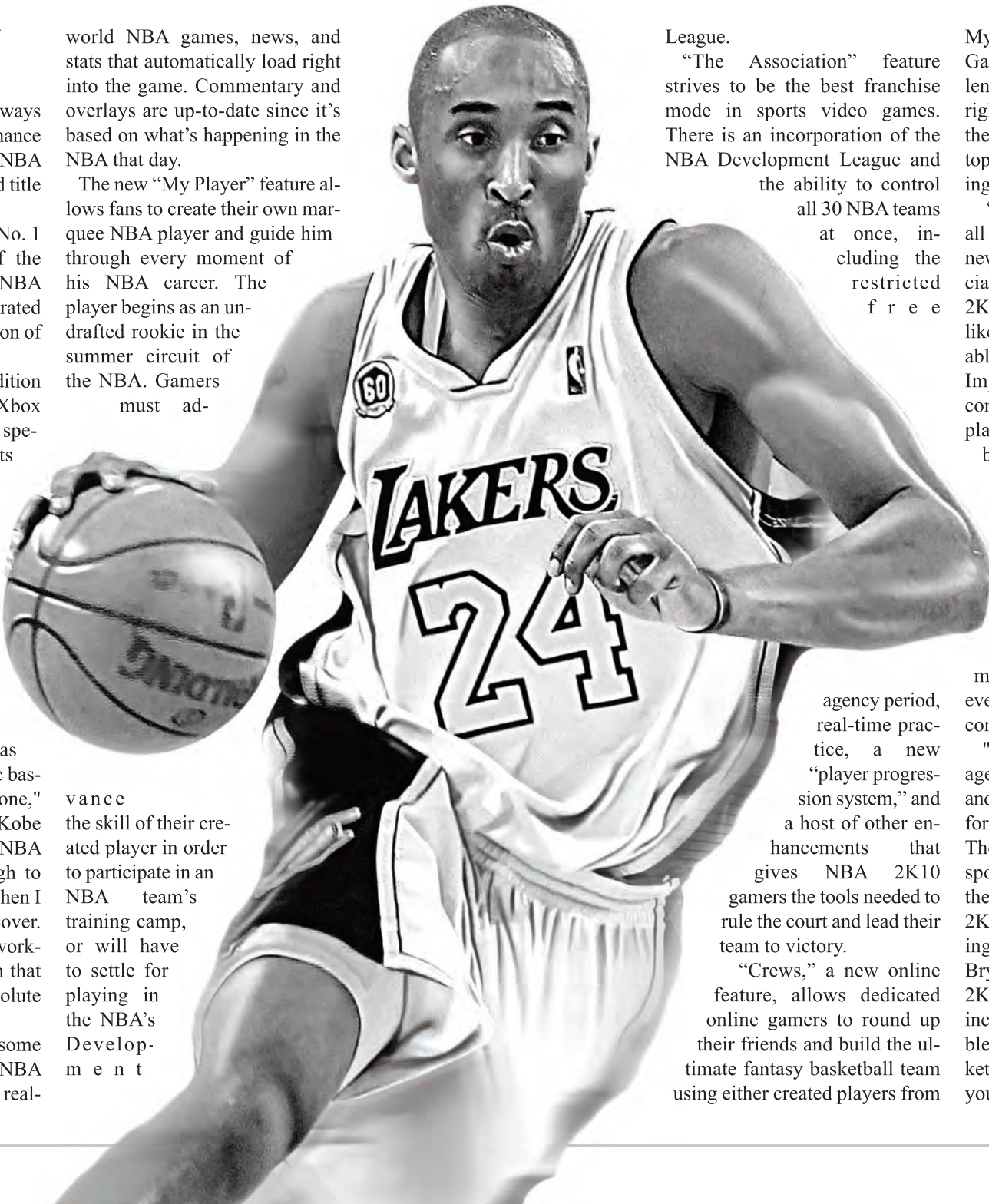
“Signature Play” offers gamers all signature styles and adds in all-new signature tendencies and facial expressions, creating NBA 2K10 teams that play and react like the real NBA for an unbelievably realistic NBA experience.

Improved, easy-to-use offensive controls for dribbling and post up plays lets gamers pull off ankle-breaking isolation moves and execute marquee plays from the perimeter to the paint.

Gamers can shut down their opponents like never before with newly-designed defensive controls that allow you to shadow your opponent’s every move, deny position off-ball, and even select different approaches to contest shots.

agency period, real-time practice, a new “player progression system,” and a host of other enhancements that gives NBA 2K10 gamers the tools needed to rule the court and lead their team to victory.

“Crews,” a new online feature, allows dedicated online gamers to round up their friends and build the ultimate fantasy basketball team using either created players from



THE WEEK IN TV/MOVIES/MUSIC

TV

- Tuesday 10/27
90210 - CW - 8.00
Melrose Place - CW - 9.00
- Wednesday 10/28
Mercy - NBC - 8.00
So You Think You Can Dance - FOX - 8.00
America’s Next Top Model - CW - 8.00
Ghost Hunters - SyFy - 9.00
CSI:NY - CBS - 10.00
- Thursday 10/29
Survivor Samoa - CBS - 8.00
Greys Anatomy - ABC - 9.00
The Office - NBC - 9.00
Fringe - FOX - 9.00
Project Runway - Lifetime - 10.00
- Friday 10/30
Smallville - CW - 8.00
Dollhouse - FOX - 9.00
Psych - USA - 10.00
The Soup - E! - 10.00
- Sunday 11/1
The Simpsons - FOX - 8.00
Family Guy - FOX - 9.00
Cold Case - CBS - 10.00
Mad Men - AMC - 10.00
- Monday 11/2
Heroes - NBC - 8.00
House - FOX - 8.00
One Tree Hill - CW - 8.00
Gossip Girl - CW - 9.00
Greek - ABC Family - 9.00

MOVIES



This Is it (PG)

A compilation of interviews, rehearsals and backstage footage of Michael Jackson as he prepared for his series of sold-out shows in London.

Directed by: Kenny Ortega
Starring: Michael Jackson
Release Date: 28 October



The Boondock Saints II: All Saints Day (R)

The MacManus brothers, who are living a quiet life on the family farm in Ireland, return to Boston to exact their unique form of revenge on the mob forces who have framed the brothers for the murder of a local priest.

Directed by: Troy Duffy
Starring: Sean Patrick Flanery, Norman Reedus, Billy Connolly
Release Date: 30 October (Limited)

MUSIC



Sting
New album “If On A Winter's Night”
27 October

Michael Jackson
New compilation album “This Is It”
26 October

R.E.M.
New live album “Live At The Olympia”
27 October

TOP TEN Best Halloween movies

Bucks students chime in on the best - and most frightening - flicks to watch on Halloween

BY MATTHEW FLOWERS
Entertainment Editor

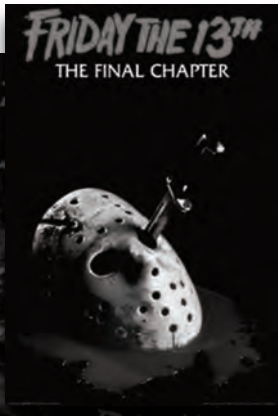
Zombies, demons, and masked serial killers oh my! It is time for scary movies again. The campus voted and these are the top 10 horrifying thrillers.



10

Friday the 13th: The final Chapter (1984)

This list would not be complete without a movie featuring the infamous masked character Jason. Jason doesn't show up until the sequel, but the fourth film in the series, starring Corey Feldman who also starred in "The Lost Boys" is definitely the scariest of all. Six teenagers rent a cabin next to the Jarvis family in Crystal Lake. The final battle will define their destiny, be prepared for the Final Chapter. "This movie makes me want to never throw a party in the woods ever," said Tom Harer, a nursing major.



9

Last House on the Left (2009)

Even though some prefer the classic horror movies that were made, pre 1990, this remake sent a chilling feeling down many students' spines. After kidnapping and brutally assaulting two young women, a gang led by a prison escapee unknowingly finds refuge at a vacation home belonging to the parents of one of the victims -- a mother and father who devise an increasingly gruesome series of revenge tactics. "The final scene, where the father sticks the one creep's head in the microwave, was disgusting," says Jordyn Pearlman, 19.



8

Aliens (1986)

Another gruesome sequel makes the list. The sequel to "Alien" is a non-stop, high-tech, war movie, with space Marines, taking off with the main character, Ripley. (Sigourney Weaver) "I had no idea when one of those things was going to pop out. It kept me on the edge of my seat," says Jonathon Jones, 23.



7

Night of the Demons (1988)

Some might think twice about going off and having a huge Halloween party in an abandoned mansion. Movie first. On the night of Halloween, 10 teens decided to go to a party at an abandoned funeral parlor...of course we're talking about a movie...so we hope! As the party starts, the teens gather around a big mirror to perform a séance...BIG MISTAKE. They awaken some evil force and find themselves trapped and isolated.



6

The Thing (1982)

The serious tone to this sci-fi, horror film, makes for an entertaining movie night, by yourself, in the dark. Members of an American scientific research outpost in Antarctica find themselves battling a parasitic alien organism capable of perfectly imitating its victims. The special effects create the scariest creature that will have you changing your pants afterwards. Harer, a Bucks student, says, "I jumped out of my seat when the guys head turned into a spider alien. I flipped out!"



5

The Evil Dead (1981)

Finally, the word DEAD appears on the list. Five friends go up to a cabin in the woods where they find unspeakable evil lurking in the forest. Bruce Campbell, who stars as Ash, becomes one of the greatest hero characters ever, as he fights off demons in the woods. There are great one-liners, and this movie is a treat to watch.



4

The Exorcist (1973)

Even though the film was made over 30 years ago, it is still considered one of the most frightening of the entire horror genre. "I had to turn the movie off, I couldn't finish after the girl turned evil," says Kelly Adams, 19.



3

Dawn of the Dead (1978)

In this first sequel to Night of the Living Dead, a group of four people take up residence in a deserted mall while trying to stay alive amidst armies of the dead and a vicious gang of militant bikers.



2

Night of the Living Dead (1968)

The dead come back to life and eat the living in this low budget, black and white film. Several people barricade themselves inside a rural house in an attempt to survive the night. "I watch this every Halloween. This film made me get into the whole horror genre field. I want to make a zombie movie as good as this," says Sean Mcgonigal, film major.



1

Halloween (1978)

The granddaddy of them all! John carpenter's classic, "Halloween." This movie made it scary to go out trick-or-treating. Michael Myers, 6, comes home from trick-or-treating one night, and stabs his sister to death... 15 years later; he escapes from the mental hospital, and spots a bookworm teenager, Laurie Strode."Every time I hear the theme of this movie, I check to see if there is a man in a mask chasing me," says Adams.



OCTOBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

For a full listing of events and activities at Bucks County Community College, please visit us online at www.bucks.edu and click on the link for our Calendar of Events. Please call the Student Life Office at 215-968-8257 for further information or if you have any questions about an event.



October is Cancer Awareness Month

Come help us raise awareness at the Bucks Cancer Awareness Stroll on Oct. 5th at noon in the Newtown Campus Quad or fill out a remembrance card for our memorial wall.

American Cancer Society—www.cancer.org

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month—www.nbcaw.org

Centers for Disease Control & Prevention—www.cdc.gov

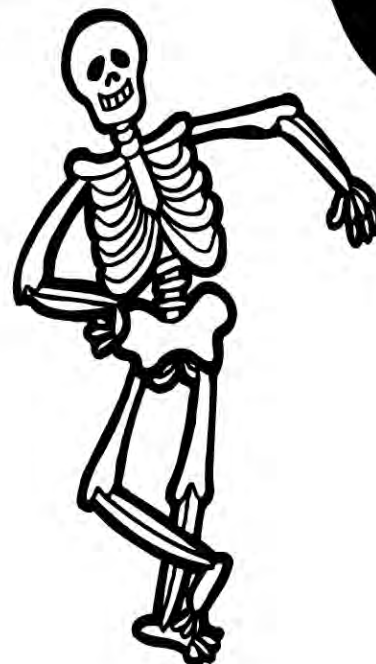


Student Events

- 1—Social Science Club trip, Lower East Side Tenements, 7:30am-5pm
- 1—Fall Voter Registration Drive, Newtown, Rollins 2nd floor, 10am-2pm, 5-7pm
- 1—Upper Bucks Job Fair, UBC, 12-2pm
- 1—Displaced Worker Support Group, Newtown, SSC, 12:30-1:15pm
- 5—Bucks Cancer Awareness Stroll, start in Newtown campus Quad, 12pm
- 5—Habitat for Humanity speaker, Student Life Conference Room, 12-1pm
- 5—Violence Prevention Workshop, UBC, 12:30-1:30pm
- 5—Displaced Worker Support Group, UBC, 12:30-1:15pm
- 5—Interviewing Skills Workshop, Newtown, SSC, 5-6pm
- 6—Social Science Club trip, Matisse/Museum of Art, 9am-3pm
- 6—Social Science Club trip, Schuylkill River Walk, 12-5pm
- 6—Violence Prevention Workshop, LBC, 12:30-1:30pm
- 6—Displaced Worker Support Group, LBC, 12:30-1:15pm
- 6—Evening Transfer Fair, UBC, 3:30-6:30pm
- 7—Social Science Club trip, Philadelphia Ethnic Tour, 10am-2:30pm
- 7—Violence Prevention Workshop, Newtown, SSC, 12:30-1:30pm, 5:30-6:30pm
- 7—Social Science Club trip, Eastern State Penitentiary, 2:30-6pm
- 8—Free Movie, "Crazy Sexy Cancer", Newtown, Gallagher, all day
- 8—Social Science Club trip, Eastern State Penitentiary, 9:30am-1pm, 1:30-5pm
- 8—General Job Fair, LBC, 12-2pm
- 8—Displaced Worker Support Group, Newtown, SSC, 12:30-1:15pm
- 10—A Celtic Family Evening w/Martin Family Band, Newtown, Gateway Aud., 7pm
- 12—Displaced Worker Support Group, UBC, 12:30-1:15pm
- 12—Interviewing Skills Workshop, UBC, 5-6pm
- 13—Social Science Club trip, Union League, 9am-12:30pm
- 13—General Job Fair, Newtown, 12-2pm
- 13—Displaced Worker Support Group, Newtown, SSC, 12:30-1:15pm
- 13—Social Science Club trip, Ben Franklin's Philadelphia, 1-5pm
- 13—Interviewing Skills Workshop, LBC, 5-6pm
- 14—Transfer Fair, LBC, 10am-1pm
- 15—Social Science Club trip, Washington, D.C., 7am-9:30pm
- 16—Recession-Proof Your Career Workshop, Newtown, Fireside, 12-1pm
- 18—Chinese Golden Dragons Acrobats: Cirque D'Or, Gateway Aud., 4-6pm
- 19—Displaced Worker Support Group, UBC, 12:30-1:15pm
- 19—Personality Type & You Workshop, UBC, 5-6pm
- 19—Free Coffee & Donuts Night, Newtown, Rollins, 5:30-7:30pm
- 20—Personality Type & You Workshop, LBC, 5-6pm
- 21—Social Science Club trip, Central Park Walk, 7:30am-5:30pm
- 22—Red Cross Blood Drive, LBC, 9am-3pm
- 22—Personality Type & You Workshop, Newtown, SSC, 5-6pm
- 22—Social Science Club trip, Slave Trade, 8:30am-1pm, 11am-3pm, 1-5pm
- 24—1st Annual Lower Bucks Halloween Dance, LBC, 7-11pm
- 27—Halloween Blood Drive, Newtown, Gallagher, 9am-3pm
- 27—Social Science Club trip, Andalusia/Biddle Estate, 9:30am-12:30pm
- 27—Social Science Club trip, Grounds for Sculpture, 12:30-4:30pm
- 27—Evening Transfer Fair, Newtown, Founders Lobby, 4:30-7pm
- 29—Social Science Club trip, Ellis/Liberty/Manhattan, 7:30am-6pm

BUCKS Athletics

- 1—Men's Soccer @ Salem, 4pm
- 1—Women's Soccer @ Delaware Tech., 4pm
- 3—Men's Baseball vs. Philadelphia, 12pm
- 3—Women's Soccer @ Middlesex, 12pm
- 3—Women's Volleyball @ Harrisburg, 12pm
- 3—Men's Soccer @ Northampton, 1pm
- 6—Women's Volleyball vs. Northampton, 7pm
- 7—Men's Soccer @ Philadelphia, 3pm
- 7—Women's Soccer @ Sussex, 4pm
- 8—Women's Soccer vs. Montgomery, 1pm
- 10—Men's Baseball @ Lehigh-Carbon, 12pm
- 10—Men's Soccer vs. Reading, 1pm
- 10—Women's Soccer vs. Manor, 3pm
- 12—Women's Soccer @ CC of Morris, 3:30pm
- 14—Men's Soccer @ Delaware, 3pm
- 15—Men's Soccer @ Burlington, 4pm
- 17—Women's Soccer @ Bergen, 12pm
- 17—Men's Soccer vs. Harrisburg, 1pm
- 19—Men's Soccer @ Lehigh-Carbon, 3pm
- 20—Men's Soccer @ Brookdale, 3:30pm
- 21—Women's Soccer @ Lackawanna, 4pm



Staying in it for the long run



BY HOPE KUMOR
Centurion Staff

Relationships. When you think of this word what comes to mind? Probably two people who are mentally and physically connected. Two people who

have a special bond that will do just about anything to keep it. A relationship is a rollercoaster; there are good times and bad. The question is, will your significant other stay around for it all?

The one key element to a rela-

tionship is to open yourself up. You have to allow yourself to be vulnerable. Be willing to share your deepest, darkest secrets with your other. It seems that men have more difficulty with completely showing their true colors. However, any successful relationship should be equal, not just one-sided. This quality alone controls the ways of love.

Think about this: Are you good with your emotions? Do you always let your other half know how you are feeling? This can be quite difficult for both guys and girls. It is important that you are able to discuss your emotions. But for the most part, this is usually much easier for girls. On the other hand, most guys need some work in this area. Remember guys: Girls love when you open up. Trust me, it will be worth the nervousness that grips you as you attempt to tell her how you feel. In a relationship, you must tell the other how you feel about them. How will they ever know if you can't tell them or show them?

When in a relationship, it is apparent that some things are said and done to simply please the other. Sorry girls, but you may have to go to that car show with him. Guys, you will even-

tually have to see that chick flick your girl has been talking about lately. If she is mentioning "The Notebook" each day, prepare yourself for a tear-jerking movie night. If he can sit through almost two hours of love and heartache strictly out of love, girls, you can stare at antique vehicles for hours. Have you ever heard the phrase what's fair is fair? It most definitely applies here. The relationship lives longer when you can share everything, whether it be your favorite thing to do or the last thing on earth. Love is a crazy thing.

I would like to mention one important aspect of dating: When beginning of a potential relationship, please do not text. This is a good idea when you're running late or chatting with a friend while you're in class: teachers, disregard this example. Essentially phone calls are much more formal and show your genuine interest. I am not saying never text, but it is best to hear a voice and know they are sincere instead of trying to express it through a text. It can sometimes be difficult to interpret the feeling and even meaning of a message. Use it to say hey, but not to make a date.

You should always make time

for each other. Lately my boyfriend and I have been on complete opposite schedules, but whenever we have time, we try to spend as much time together as possible.

Here is a romantic date idea: Take a hot-air balloon ride. If you are afraid of heights, I suggest finding a different activity like a horse and buggy ride. Just imagine: Rising through Central Park in New York City watching the sunset. Guys, your girl will be ecstatic. Keep this in mind.

I hope everyone has been keeping up with my articles and sticks with me. Hope "2" Help.

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SPORTS

Bucks soccer and baseball, in photos

Bucks' various sports teams have been hard at work this semester, with many ups and downs along the way

BCCC 2 3 Harrisburg

MEN'S SOCCER - Playoff Game vs. Harrisburg 10/24 2009



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WOMEN'S SOCCER - vs. Mercer 9/29 2009



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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Date: Sat Oct 31
Time: TBD
Opponent: Finals
Where: NJIT, NJ

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Date: Tues Nov 10
Time: 8.00 p.m.
Opponent: Stevens
Where: Home

Date: Sat Nov 14
Time: 3.00 p.m.
Opponent: Reading
Where: Away

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date: Tues Nov 3
Time: 7.00 p.m.
Opponent: PBU
Where: Home

Date: Thu Nov 5
Time: 6.00 p.m.
Opponent: Northampton
Where: Away

WEATHER

Forecast by NWS for 18940

TUE OCT 27
59° | 52°
PM Showers

WED OCT 28
57° | 45°
Rain

THU OCT 29
64° | 47°
Partly cloudy

FRI OCT 30
65° | 49°
Cloudy

SAT OCT 31
61° | 46°
Few showers

SUN NOV 1
55° | 39°
Few showers

MON NOV 2
55° | 39°
Sunny