New mascot for Bucks

Few knew what a Centurion was, or that it was Bucks’ mascot. Now meet Bucky the Bucks’ Buck, the new, more recognizable mascot.

BY LAURA IRWIN
Head-hunting Honcho

It’s true that not many students at Bucks are involved in extracurricular activities. It’s true that those involved felt that a Centurion did not represent team spirit or strike fear in their opponents hearts. And it’s also true that few understood what a Centurion actually is.

But it’s not important now as the Student Government Association has unanimously approved a mascot change. Initiated by student and SGA Treasurer Justin Derry, Bucky the Bucks Buck is a more recognizable and identifiable mascot.

"Few knew that a Centurion was a Roman soldier of 100 men," said Matt Cipriano, director of student life. "Not a lot of students also know that I am a world-renowned Suessaphone player."

SGA members went to several art students to design a new mascot. The top three choices were the Centaurs, Libertines and Bucky.

"I just didn’t get why we would go from being one obscurely-named team to another," said SGA President Seth Garman. "Centurion was just like Centurion, as well as Libertine on the obscurity level. And to tell you the truth, there were several other animal-based drawings that were submitted for consideration that were pretty weak. Like seals and donkeys. Those students didn’t come close once we got hold of a good Buck.

Jerseys were immediately screen-printed with Bucky in order for the first sport of the spring season to try out, the championship-winning baseball team.

“We love it,” said Head Coach Mark Bohling. “It represents our aggressive playing and shapely figures. I only wish I had an animal represent me when I went to box Arturo ‘Thunder’ Gatti in that TV show ‘Pros vs. Joes.’ I might not have been knocked out almost immediately.”

The Bucks Baseball Bucks aren’t the only group excited about a new look. The Black Student Union will now be Bucky’s Student Union.

Why? Adviser for the club, Mark Johnson, said that he had been trying to make the club name represent the true mission of the group, which is accepting any student as a member regardless of race.

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The name was getting in the way of our goal of Bucks unification," Johnson said. “With Bucky, we are all just Bucks.”

T-shirts are available in the bookstore to promote the new mascot. Additional promotional items, like banners and flyers, are soon to follow.

As the season opens for many spring sports, Bucks can now cheer united, “We will, we will Buck you!”

Bookworms invade library

BY JEN GOLDING
Senior Literary Expert

Since the Ancient Egyptians and Sumerians, worms have been engaged in literary lore as being worshiped as knowledgeable and surprisingly well-read. In the Bucks library, this may have been taken a little too literally.

Recent influxes of delicious treats for the common earthworm, such as rarely read books and now defunct magazines, have created a sort of haven that only insect enthusiasts could love. Dismayed and bewildered students have been startled to find the creepy crawlers infesting large sections of the library and have been reported in many areas of the stacks, from 101.3 all the way to 156.8, in the Dewey Decimal system.

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Tory Geithner, the Treasury Secretary, will implement this new currency plan. The idea is to use fallen leaves from a tree which will be collected and used as currency.

Some people believe this new currency will benefit the economy and saving mother earth, while others think it’s just a bad idea. "I’m literally thinking green and when it comes to rescuing the economy and saving mother earth,” Geithner said.

The library is stereo typicly a place to study, read and take your mind off the worries of the world. However, the library is now going to be a place to collect leaves. "It’s obvious in Adam’s book that an economic system based on falling leaves is very dumb,” said an avid Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy Fan who went by only his first name Ford. “Also, it’s pretty clear that the people who are the descendants of Earth are going to find planets and anything they have to say as far as economic stimulus should be ignored.”

One concern of that guy I talked to is that it might benefit the economy, but it is going to have an adverse affect on the environment and people’s health. “Don’t play with dirt,” read a poster in the Bucks Early Learning Center. “What’s going to happen when people’s accounts become so low enough and there aren’t enough fallen leaves? People are going to start picking up leaves off random trees just to put food on the table,” said Peters. "This is going to kill trees and make all year fall.”

Peters created a new organization called “Leave Leaves Alone” whose mission is to stop the government’s plan to create this new currency.

Some groups of students believe this form of spreading the wealth is an example of Obama’s socialistic government. An abundant source of income available to masses will create no class division and take away from America’s true competitive spirit. Other students believe this is just stupid. Other students think this might be beneficial for America’s broke economy. Other students think I should have worn dressier clothes to class instead of sweatpants. Other students are wearing sweatpants. Larry Kays thinks it would be pointless to use dirt as a change because it will not fit into vending machines on campus. Another issue surrounding this issue is the measure of counterfeit leaves.

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Secretary of Treasury for the United States Timothy Geithner will use fallen leaves as dollars, and grams of dirt as change.

Geithner believes this new form of currency will be beneficial to the economy because it will pump more money into our markets. According to Geithner, it will also be good for the environment because only fallen leaves of a tree will be recycled and used as currency.

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Geithner was inspired by the popular book series "Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy" written by Douglas Adams, in which primitive earthlings used leaves as currency.

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Cats gone wild!

BY DEBBIE HENRY
Persian Cat Washer

Yellow eyes glitter balefully in the light of the full moon as they track the movement of several Bucks students trekking to their cars after evening class.

The night is cold and the group takes up a brisk pace, feet shuffling on the pavement and breath visible in the frigid air. The watcher, however, seems oblivious to the chill as he crouches within the shrouded gloom of Tyler Woods, idly watching the progress of the young people.

But then, suddenly, one student becomes separated from the rest, and the watcher sees his opportunity. Gaze sharpening with intensity, he moves soundlessly through the brush, careful not to disturb the aged leaves and twigs that litter the ground for fear of casting a shadow that might betray his presence. Luck is with him, though, for the night is windy and even a misstep is not likely to betray him.

Even so, he is careful to remain within the woods concealing shadows until the last possible moment as he draws relentlessly closer to the unsuspecting collegiate who is by now within a whisker of reaching the safety of the car.

But, alas, the student does not make it in time and, instead, becomes victim number seven in a series of bizarre attacks that have plagued Bucks since early February. Because of the unusual nature of the attacks, rumors are rampant and, as is often the case, contradictory and widely differing.

One student, his voice high-pitched with excitement, insists he saw what appeared to be a very large cat, “like a cougar maybe,” lurking in the trees outside Tyler Hall as he was leaving class on Monday night. “I’ve heard of cougar sightings in residential areas, but I never believed them till now.”

Another student claims she was accosted in the parking lot a week ago by a sickly-looking fox that she fears was rabid. “It was frothing at the mouth and its eyes looked crazy. I thought for sure it was going to go after me, but then it just ran off.”

Another student is certain he saw a wolf wandering around the baseball diamond.

But, all rumors aside, it turns out that the dastardly perpetrators of these, seemingly, more than mere fearsome than your average, run-of-the-mill domesticated tabby cat. Commonly referred to as “feral” because it lives in the wild, surviving on the land with little or no contact with humans, these cats are not new to the college grounds. Feral cat colonies are unfortunately all too common and are likely to be found in heavily wooded areas (not unlike the homeless human population) and near fast food restaurants.

Bucks anticipates the arrival of a celebrity professor and many people think that it’s an exciting thing to have happen to the college

BY IAN MCLEAN
Concert Pianist

Pop star Britney Spears will teach at Bucks this upcoming fall semester, as an attempt to diversify her career. Spears, who is currently traveling the country on her “Circus” tour, has been added to the college’s roster of adjunct professors.

Rare word is she will be teaching classes that include information about parenting and child psychology. Having given birth to two beautiful children, Spears hopes her model of how to raise your children, sort of.

She recently performed a small concert at the Miami Children’s Hospital, hoping to get more comfortable around children other than her own. Mary cried.

The news of Spears bringing her vast knowledge to Bucks has received mixed reactions. Garret Drab, a sophomore at Bucks asked, “Didn’t she get caught driving her car with her son sitting in her lap?” when he heard the news of Spears teaching.

When did get caught driving a car with her son in her lap, but that was a long time ago in paparazzi time. She’s done way more illegal, embarrassing and improper things since then. She has most definitely improved her parent- ing skills by now. Let’s hope she has for Bucks sake.

When told about the news, students just laughed, staring in disbelief or asked where to sign up.

Responses were common throughout the campus. Matt Daugherty, a senior at Bucks asked, “Her younger sister has a child now as well, but they are incredibly shy, feral cats ordinary go out of their way to avoid all human contact and that’s why the inexplicable rash of aggressive confrontations is so baffling.

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Registration for her classes will be available on campus only, as the classes will be posted online.
Who needs class space? I want a good parking space!

BY ALEX GROSSMAN
Fitness Walker

A representative for Bucks announced yesterday that the portable classrooms behind Penn and Founders will be demolished in late April to make room for a brand new student parking lot. In addition to those buildings, a portion of the woods behind the buildings will also be torn down to maximize the parking lot’s size. There is no official word on exactly how much of the woods will be cut down.

“I think this has been a long time coming,” said the administration in a written statement. “Students and faculty have suffered the inconvenience of inadequate parking for far too long.”

The decision was made official after a tough deliberation over which buildings to knock down. It was agreed that Tyler Hall will remain intact, but will be available for future consideration if needed.

For years, students and faculty alike have suffered the inconvenience of inadequate parking. Many have complained for years about the school’s lack of adequate parking. Students and faculty have waited to digest two days soaking in pig lard. “Anything soaked in pig lard is going to taste extra good,” said Chunky. “We really want the students here to be satisfied with their lunch, so we just thought that pig lard was the way to go.”

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BY JOANNA SCHILCHER
Centurion Alien Hunter

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Flamerson feels that this fire was tied to robberies of local food stores. “We’ve been trying to figure out where the stolen beans were going and what that many beans could be used for. I guess we know now,” he continued. “We don’t yet know how they managed to transport the beans and will continue to investigate. We now have three people in custody which we nabbed while running from the flames.”

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Hobos started fire in woods, beans delicious

BY SARA MCBRIDE
Silent, but deadly

Smoke signals turned into a blaze in Tyler Park over the weekend.

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To Do or not To Do. That is the question

Wednesday, April 1, 2009

APRIL

Bucks events and listings

In the county, in the city

Newtown Transfer Fair 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
1. Author Suzanne Strempek Shea reads apart of Wordsmith reading series at 8 p.m.
2. Frank Sinatra plays Wachovia Center 7 p.m.
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4. Where’s my Bailout? Symposium at Newtown Township Municipal Building. 4:37 p.m.
5. Phillies visit Churchville Nature Center 3 p.m.
6. Cross-country ski lessons in Tyler State Park 4 p.m. to midnight
7. Newtown Transfer Fair 5-6:30 p.m.
8. Boat race at new Council Rock pool 10 a.m.
9. Fire bonfire at Peddler’s Village 7 a.m.

Across

1. Gaucho’s weapon
2. Done for
3. Coniferous evergreen forest
4. Warts and all
5. On or towards the Mediterranean, for example
6. Laud
7. Introverted
8. Lasso
9. Former Russian rulers
10. Laud
11. Unnecessary
12. Refine metal
13. Eccentric person
14. The Stooges, e.g.
15. Cleaning agent
16. Hammer end
17. Greek god of the winds
18. Single piece of information
19. Ridge of rock
20. Electrically charged particles
21. Freedom from need, labor, or pain
22. Most gruesome
23. Goes out with
24. Honeycomb unit
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26. Country
27. English horn;
28. North Carolina college
29. Han ___ was a “Star Wars” character
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Down

1. Old Scottish bullion coin
2. Willows
3. Consisting of stone
4. Remains of a fire
5. Small fish
6. Country bordered by Canada and Mexico
7. “She turned me into a ___! ...I got better...”
8. Topka’s state
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Student hyped out beyond recognition

BY TAJ CARR  Security Agent

Monday afternoon Bucks security officials responded to complaints of a streaking man running wildly across campus.

Security officials found Michael Hart, 19, a junior criminal justice major from Newtown, asleep naked on a couch in the fireside lounge. After police arrived and arrested Hart for indecent exposure, he was taken to a local hospital for treatment. The only sign of modesty found near Hart was his book bag.

Hart allegedly ran across the Bucks campus naked while ripping random papers out of students’ hands. No alcohol or drugs were present at the scene, but police found eight empty cans of “Monster” in Hart’s book bag. Police speculate Hart’s erratic behavior was caused by a possible overdose of the energy drink.

Officer Petro Calridge said, “We are able to arrest Mr. Hart for indecent exposure and disturbing the peace, but there are no legal measures to detain someone with possession of an energy drink.”

Calridge added, “I drink those, but not to the extent that the suspect drank.”

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Finals cancelled under shroud of latex and mystery

BY MICHAEL REDMOND  Escaped Professor

Bucks faculty has cancelled final exams for the spring semester. All students will receive a guaranteed A for their semester grade.

In a shocking turn of events, this past week faculty members decided the peace, but there are no legal measures to detain someone with possession of an energy drink. Calridge added, “I drink those, but not to the extent that the suspect drank.”

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Director admits to not liking chocolate

BY LAURA IRWIN  Single and ready to mingle

Safety and Security Director Chris Lloyd admitted to disliking chocolate the other day when asked if he had any vices.

“I don’t smoke or drink or gamble,” said the saintly Lloyd. “But, then out of nowhere, he admitted to a life-long distrust of chocolate.”

“I just think it’s out to get me, possibly make me fat,” he said.

An avid runner, Lloyd has created an entire world around avoiding the sweet treat beloved by every human on the planet. Does this mean Lloyd is an alien? Assistant Director Mark Moore said that is a definite possibility. “I mean, who doesn’t like such delicious human treats such as this chocolate you speak of?”

Moore than took off his ear and scratched a patchy, scaly area of green skin. He continued, “I think anyone who doesn’t like this Earthly dessert is suspicious, and as Captain of the Omega One...I mean...Assistant Director of Safety and Security, I know suspicions.”

Lloyd refused to comment further, citing the investigation as “silly,” “unnecessary” and a “waste of valuable Earth time.”

More to come as details unravel.

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Cursing ban is ##@%**$$

BY ASHLEY SIMPSON &$%@*# Writer

In addition to banning smoking on all three Bucks campuses, the administration has decided to also reduce noise pollution by banning students from cursing on campus.

Recent studies show that cursing makes up about 68.2 percent of noise pollution on college campuses. Other sources of noise pollution include people who talk loudly and that squeaky noise that wet sneakers make on linoleum floors.

Students heard cursing will be fined the same as smokers on campus.

"Are you #%&^*^$@! serious? This is as $%&^*%& as any #%$&^* on a wet and 85% dying" said a Bucks student, who preferred to remain anonymous out of fear of being fined shortly after speaking to the Centurion.

Non-cursers appreciate the new rule, but have expressed doubts that it can be enforced. Cursing can still be heard all around campus, even read in the graffiti.

"What's the point of enacting a rule if it isn't going to be there to enforce?" asked student Charlie Pace.

Cursing has not only been banned in verbal form, but written form as well.

This is to prevent students from reading aloud and acci-
dently saying a written curse word out loud in the process.

"People don't need to curse," said Alta Tiha, 22, a business administration major from Lambertville, "I like the idea of a curse-free campus. I won't have to walk from class to class and hear such awful things as ‘@&^%#$%* &-%*$. Oh, wait, $%&$ didn't mean to actually say it. Wait, is it #%$$&% con-
sidered a curse word? Really? Wow, that #%$ is a @%!#* s strict.

Have those *$@&% ever heard of a little &%$&$ thing called freedom of speech?" said another Bucks student who preferred to remain anonymous. He then added: "@%!#!"

With less noise pollutionclouding the air, non-cursing students feel they will be better able to focus on their studies.

"Getting rid of the cursing is good, I think," said Lisa Basil, 21, a biology major from Warrington. "They should deal with the squeaky wet shoes on the linoleum next. That noise is awful."

Most cursers have been ignoring this new rule. Most do, however, agree that the squeaky wet sneakers are "really &%$$ annoying," as another anonymous student put it.

A list of curse words now not allowed to be spoken on campus has been placed in the library for all students to read. Many students were not happy with a number of word choices.

"@% is not a &%$@#$!$ curse word! What the @%$ said Glen El, 25, a communica-
tions major from Doylestown. "Seriously, &%$ is not a curse word. This &%$ % seriously. What is this ‘noise pollution’ &%$$&%@!&%$? Sometimes you can't fight the urge to just curse, no matter where the &%$ you are.

Security has been cracking down on offenders of the new cursing rule, and encouraging students to get involved in stopping all the cursing.

Security also encourages students to inform others when they are talking too loudly and that nobody cares about their personal prob-
lems. Recently, keeping hall-
ways free of squeaky wet sneaker noises has been brought to students' attention as well.

The new rule became effective as of April 1, 2009. It's a really good - &%$ rule–am I right?

Terror 'breaks out' at the Early Learning Center

BY ALLISON GOLDMAN Available for Parties!

BUCks—All children who attend the Early Learning Center at Bucks are being hir examined for hic a virulent strain of bac-
eric hiccups.

Director of the ELC Dee Short sent a notice to all of the chil-
dren's parents when two mothers informed Short that their children had the hic heart-wrenching condition. The names of the children were not released, but Short emphasized that, "Both are being made as comfortable as possible."

Until both children are completely rid of the unfortunate dis-
ease, they hic will not be hic returning to the ELC. The hic notification that was sent requested that all of the children be checked by their pediatricians.

The letter was sent out on April 1, though it is uncertain when the hic other children contracted the infestation. It is possible to hic have bacterial hiccups (hicus tomus psych ephalicas) for weeks before seeing any symptoms.

"This sort of thing happens all the time with kids," said Short. "If it’s not a head cold, it’s an untreatable hic disease that threatens everyone’s existence."

Bacterial Hiccups are spread through skin-to-skin contact or by hic eating popcicles too fast.

Symptoms include an undeniable thirst for snow and pock marks across hic the neck, face, hands and hic feet. Also, the body involuntarily convulses over and over again.

"We try to help hic parents understand hic the kids don’t want the kids to have sweets for snacks, but how was I sup-
posed hic to know it was going to give hic the kids this horri-
ble affliction?"

And hic parents are calling for Short’s resignation.

"She’s going to give our kids a hic anyway," cried a parent of hic a 3-year-old hic who had a juice mustard. hic

Until it is clear that the disease has been eradicated from the premises, the hic college will hold its daycare hours at the Lower Bucks parking lot where children will aid hic in patrolling hic for safety and security.
Peace at last!

BY DAVID NONINI
Arm-wrestler

Yesterday, in a scene reminiscent of the Yalta Conference, the Global Council of Awesomeness (Right to left: Chuck Norris, Christopher Walken, Arthur “The Fonzi” Fonzerelli) gathered and in a single sitting and ended war, poverty and hunger while solving the economic crisis and unifying the entire planet.
Extra! Extra!
Cute little animals wanted in connection with robbery, assault

BY LAURA IRWIN

An escaped pride of Meerkats chased a woman through Tyler State Park at sunrise on April 1, 2009.

Mary Moe, 35, of Doylestown was walking her dog Lucky in Tyler State Park when she came across these unusual animals.

“I had never seen these animals before, so I walked into the woods to get a better look,” Moe said.

As she walked closer to the woods, the pride spoke and began charging toward Moe.

“I didn’t even get a chance to breathe, before I started running for my life,” Moe said.

A total of 20 Meerkats viciously chased Moe through fields and wooded areas for more than a mile.

“I must have fallen about five times on rocks and stepped in numerous animal droppings as well,” Moe said. “They were after my wallet and they had weapons. I know that they were going to rob me, maybe harm me.”

It was not until Ranger Wild saw Moe and her dog frightened running that this chase stopped.

“I didn’t look back once, and nor did Lucky until we heard the sound of gun shots being fired,” Moe said.

A gunfight between the ranger and the Meerkats ensued. Eventually, the Meerkats scurried back into the woods.

Moe and Lucky survived with minor cuts and bruises.

Incredibly Meerkats live in Africa. How these Meerkats survived in Tyler State Park is now coming to light.

It has been found that a local farmer, Billy Turnbuckle, raised these Meerkats in his barn to be criminals and steal animals.

According to Turnbuckle, only nine survived the crash.

“It happened really fast. I remember the impact. I remember the plane filling up with water. A group of us got to the emergency door and got out before it went down,” he said to reporters in an interview just shortly after landing in a cargo plane from Honolulu.

The survivors floated on seat cushions in the ocean for over a day before the current took them to the islands, arrocring to Shepard.

Charlie Peace, Boone Carlyle and a woman only known as Libby made it to the island, but didn’t live to see rescue.

Boone Carlyle suffered tremendous internal injuries and died a few days after the crash. Libby, she didn’t make it through the first week. Charlie Peace, he drowned a few weeks before we were able to leave,” said Shepard.

Austen gave birth to her son, Littleton, on the island and the only thing she had for reporters as to giving birth while stranded on the island was a weary.”

The Oceanic Six will pick back up the pieces of their lives and move forward from this terrible crash.

Shepard was picking up his father’s body in Sydney and plans on having a memorial for him.

Reyes was known in the news for having won $150 million in the lottery, but he says he doesn’t want any of the money back.

Jarrah will not be returning to his homeland of Iraq, but intends to pursue interests in America.

Austen, a few months pregnant, looks to return to her homelands of Korea and Austen faces more serious trials.

She was wanted for murder and was in transport while aboard Oceanic 815. She and her husband will all await trial in their Los Angeles home.

Who knows what to expect for these very lucky survivors.

Small, orange men save life

BY KATIE FEILER

Survivors of crash found back to the U.S. after more than 100 days stranded on an island.

Six survivors of Oceanic flight 815 have returned home safely after spending 108 days stranded on an island.

Dr. Jack Shepard, Kate Austen, Hugo Reyes, Sayid Jarrah, Aaron Littleton and Sun-Hyo Kwon were all passengers on the flight when the plane crashed over the Pacific, near the island of Membata, on a continental flight from Sydney, Australia to Los Angeles, CA.

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“I never knew Oompa Loompas were real, I thought they were only in the movies. Now I know Wonka doesn’t live, and I can’t wait to meet them all at the tour,” said Peak.

Oompa Loompa sightings have been reported in numerous cities.

Oompa Loompas seem to appear everywhere winning candies are.

No one really knows why they’re here.

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Some say it’s really creepy and they wish someone would stop them from appearing out of nowhere.

Sega Links from California noticed his winning candy while enjoying an afternoon snack. “I poured Nerds in my bowl, and when I noticed it, I noticed an odd colored Nerd. I looked at it carefully, and sure enough it was a winner,” Links said.

More winners are soon to be announced.

Check your Wonka candy packages and you just might be the next winner. Keep an eye out for an Oompa Loompa!
Dear Laura,

It’s just one day after another of you showing up to the newsroom liquored up and we have to do all the work. How did you get this job anyway? You can’t say the right thing ever and this goes for writing as well. That’s unfortunate, maybe aim toward another career path?

So here’s a little advice: When you wake up in the morning, don’t. Ok, maybe that’s too harsh, but can you try to become a completely different person or go on some mission where you try out being a monk or something and if you never change then you just never come back. Sound good?

Also, stop drinking and while you’re quitting things, stop spontaneously dancing in the middle of your classes. It’s almost as distracting as your pointless comments and observations. Remember that one time where you repeated exactly what the person before you did and it was only half-way through your harangue that you yourself noticed?

Just terrible. How about the time you got yelled at by all those children who came to Media Day last year because you “slipped” and told them Santa wasn’t real? You’re satan.

We really would like you to hang around and keep doing what you’re doing but it literally brings us to tears when you force us to read what you are writing each week because no, it’s never good and we’d give you some criticism but we wouldn’t even know where to begin.

Are you really reminded of worldly issues by the stupid-ass metaphors on life at the last second? We understand that this is as hard to take as a monkey monastery opens up in the middle of the Sahara Desert and we’ll let you know if a monastery opens up in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

Good luck with all those columns we so look forward to reading each week and we’ll let you know if a monastery opens up in the area. Bon Voyage!

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A Modern Hypocrisy

A weekly column by Centurion Editor-in-Chief Laura Irwin

6 truths

20 lies

A. This weekend I ran 10 miles doing errands because my car got a flat tire. I just didn’t have the $70 at hand.
B. People most tease me because I have webbed feet. I always said it helps with swimming.
C. I take singing lessons. I hope to sing at my own wedding one day.
D. I have a trophy for most frogs caught in an hour. It’s how I got the nickname, “Tadpole.”
E. I got a scar across my neck because I went fishing and the person I was with cast the hook into my skin and pulled. Yeah, not a fun day.
F. If I could have anything I want, it would be a big house.
G. I once missed 15 classes and still got an A.
H. Eventually, I aspire to completing my “spoons of the world” collection. I always pick up a souvenir when I go somewhere.
I. I’m afraid of snakes. I guess just like Indiana Jones.
J. I have a company logo tattooed on me.
K. I know every constellation and when to find them. I go to the Planetarium regularly.
L. When I was in France at age 15, I swam nude in the Mediterranean.
M. Someday I hope to have another nose job. The first one didn’t solve the problem.
N. I was once arrested over a $15 parking ticket I acquired outside my house.
O. A portion of my shoulder has been surgically rebuilt. I swam fly in high school and it really gave me and my shoulder hell.
P. My shoe size is 10. It’s so embarrassing. I always wear flared pants or flip-flops to hide my big feet.
Q. I think marijuana should be legalized.
R. I think cigarettes should be outlawed.
S. I have visited all Philadelphia landmarks, twice. I’m really into history and architecture.
T. Every Saturday I rearrange my sock drawer. I like to be organized and it’s one of the drawers that gets messed up so quickly.
U. I have a lot of dreams at night that sometimes reflect things that are going to happen. I knew that I was going to get a B on this one paper because I dreamed about it.
V. I don’t sleep until 4 a.m. I like to go for late night walks and get extra sleep during an afternoon nap.
W. I love to fly on airplanes. I have travelled a lot.
X. I think cancer was the worst thing that ever happened to me.
Y. I agree with Democratic policies. I think we should all help eachother.
Z. I speak four other languages: Spanish, Latin, Italian and German.
Thought-provoking story on worldly topic

BY TOM ROWAN

Ancient Chinese Remedy

The man who portrayed the son of criminal mastermind “Dr. Evil” in the acclaimed Austin Powers movies, has shifted his role from helping his father take over the world, to infiltrating the Bucks teachers lounge.

Seth Green, 25, a West Philadelphia native and Emmy Award nominee for his work as both a writer and producer for the Cartoon Network adult-swim series, Robot Chicken, has decided to lend his great knowledge of the entertainment industry to the students of Bucks’ ever expanding Cinema/Video Production Associate Degree Program.

“I mean, I would like to be known as, like, a great cinematographer, director, writer, actor and prophet once it’s all said and done,” said the voice of the animated character Chris Griffin in the popular cartoon series Family Guy. “I feel like a community college is the best place for me to apply my great knowledge, and seeing as it’s not far from where I grew up, they’re offering me free food and a ride back and forth to campus, as well as a handsome salary; hell, I’ll teach freaking yoga if they want me to.”

Green comes to Bucks with a plethora of experience on both sides of the camera in both television and cinema. Having worked in the industry starting at the age of eight, co-starring in “Hotel New Hampshire” with Jodie Foster and Rob Lowe as well as serving as the leading role in acclaimed director Woody Allen’s “Radio Days” at age 12, Green will offer insight for both young and old to relate to.

“Green was a cocky kid,” said Johnny Carson, the former host of “The Tonight Show” on NBC from 1962-1992 about the actor in his younger days. “He was always fooling around, goofing off and sticking his fingers in strange places. I’m pretty sure he was the kid who broke the electric-socket in my dressing room.”

Recently, Green was the lead in Paramount’s comedy, “Without A Paddle,” and has also starred in “Knockaround Guys,” “Can’t Hardly Wait,” “The Italian Job,” “America’s Sweethearts,” “Rat Race,” all three “Austin Powers” films as well as numerous television roles.

“Yeah, I would say I’ve been around,” Green said. “If the people at Bucks have a question, there’s a really good chance I have an answer. I just can’t wait to see my office, if I want a bowl full of only green M&M’s candy, who would I talk to about that?”

Green plans on introducing the students to the real life trials and tribulations of a major film and television studios. Green will be trying to bring his students to see a live taping of a television series, but only on the condition that the students “don’t ask any questions, get in the way or eat any of the workers or his food.”

“The kids gotta know the basics,” Green said. “Like shut up, be quiet and don’t steal any of the real stars ideas that they will see here, because, let’s face it, we all know they can’t come up with ideas like this on their own and if they tried to say they did it be plagiarism.”

“I want these kids to learn by watching, and if they can follow my simple rules the chances are they might see something to help them, but I don’t think actual helping them that’s in my contract. Forget it, it’s not important.”

‘The man’ says you should go to this

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McNabb’s jolly behavior after making horrible plays earns him Girl Scout honor

BY JOSEPH KLAUSA
Honorary Girl Scout

Time after time throughout his long career in Philadelphia, Eagles Quarterback Donovan McNabb has been seen on the field making bad plays and following that bad play up with a big smile and a chest pound while staring into television cameras.

Yesterday The Girl Scouts of Philadelphia and fans decided to commemorate his behavior by awarding him a trophy and putting a picture of his big smile and chest pound on boxes of cookies.

The award ceremony started off when Big Steve, the leader of Girl Scout troop five, gave a speech about how it is okay to be a washed-up quarterback who used to have athletic ability. Steve then went on to talk about how he used to be good at selling cookies for the girl scouts and how he is washed up as well. Steve capped off his speech by letting McNabb politely know that it would be best if he would retire because Eagles fans are sick and tired of his terrible decision-making, followed up by a flashy smile, pounding of the chest and an occasional, “my bad.”

Next to the podium was former Eagles wide receiver Freddie Mitchell, a.k.a. Fred Ex. Mitchell reminisced about his glory days when McNabb and he were the most famous plays, the fourth and 26. Mitchell admitted sucking at being wide receiver and being washed up. He said that the first step toward improvement would require McNabb to admit to himself that he sucked. Mitchell then looked over at McNabb, removed his sunglasses, shed a tear and suggested that McNabb retire for the sake of Philadelphia. Mitchell then welcomed McNabb on stage. McNabb took the podium amid the clapping of the Redskin fans, boos from Eagles fans and girl scouts throwing tomatoes at him. One Redskins fan streaked across the room and begged McNabb to stay, telling him that he was the Redskins' only chance for a successful season and a possible playoff run. He was then presented the trophy by a gaggle of Eagles cheerleaders.

McNabb began his acceptance speech by thanking Andy Reid and the coaching staff. He proceeded to talk about his career as if the last couple of years were anything but disastrous and how next year is going to be great. He said he had no intention of retiring anytime soon and he loves his mama and Campbell’s Chunky Soup and he was thankful someone appreciated him for his lack of play-making ability.

McNabb then thanked all the Redskins fans for their support, looked at the Eagles fans and smiled, bumped his chest, and apologized for the last couple of underachieving seasons.