



The wait is over: Modern Warfare 3 is out this week



Cover for the highly anticipated gaming coming out Tuesday Nov. 8.

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On Tuesday Nov. 8, Activision's new and highly anticipated game "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3" will hit stores.

Activision created buzz about the game during the last E3, which is an event for gamers and creators alike, when they announced that they were in the process of creating the new game.

The last "Call of Duty" created by Activision was "Modern Warfare 2," which sold 4.7 million copies on the first day, bringing in a total of \$310 million and \$550 million in the first week. Modern Warfare 2 sold over \$1 billion from the release date on November 2009 until January of 2010.

The last "Call of Duty" release, "Black Ops" had sales over \$650 million in the first week of sales.

The "Call of Duty" games were made by two different gaming companies. People who played the other versions of the game were not as happy about those two as the ones made by "Activision."

The new game will introduce new weapons and bring back some of the older guns.

Besides the new weapons, Activision has created a new game mode called "Kill Confirmed," which is basically a team deathmatch with a twist.

The play will be the same; players will go around trying to kill the players on the other team. Instead of just getting the kill when you shoot them, the enemy will drop dog tags that you have to capture.

If a teammate or an enemy player receives the dog tags before you do, then the kill does not count.

Not only are there new weapons and games, there is

also a new kill streak system. The new system involves three separate types of core play.

The first core play being Assault, which is what the kill streaks were known as in the older games. The second being the Support streak, which is to aid you and your teammates in battle. The third is the Specialist perk which is all the perks from the older games.

The campaign in the game starts where "Modern Warfare 2" left off. It will also jump from country to country in places like Paris, Hamburg, London, New York, Berlin and Washington D.C.

Many Bucks students are looking forward to this game and have been for a while.

Jim Aguire, a 20-year-old a business management major from Warminster, is excited.

"I have been looking forward to this for a long time," he said. "I took off work so I

could go to the midnight release and play all night. It's without a doubt the best game around."

Sonia Figgins, a 25-year-old history major from Langhorne, said she's been playing the "Call of Duty" franchise games for years now.

"It's one of those rare things in life that never gets old," she said. "I could play it for hours and not even realize I had been playing for so long."

Steve Vitale, 19, a resident of Warminster studying to be a paralegal, predicted this would be the best version of the game yet.

"From reading the previews they're going to have a lot more modern weapon enhancement; as great as the game is that was always the one flaw with the game in my opinion," Vitale said. "I'm also looking forward to having a more modern setting because the game will be

based in the year 2016."

According to CNBC.com, Activision is expecting sales of the new game to reach near \$800 million, with \$200 million within the first of 24 hours of the game's release alone.

Eric Hirshberg, CEO of Activision Publishing, said in an interview with the magazine "Game Informer" that he hopes this will be the best version of the series yet.

"We're cautiously optimistic," he said. "We are happy that there's a lot of hype around the game. We'll be looking not at the sales of the first week, but the sales around the upcoming holiday season."

Many stores are doing a midnight launch in honor of the release of the game. Stores like GameStop and Wal-Mart are partaking in these events where buyers can pick the game up at midnight on the day of the release.

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Students respond to possible hike in Bucks tuition

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Bucks has been raising tuition as a result of cutbacks in state aid, but many students interviewed seemed not to know this.

After the commonwealth of Pennsylvania cut back its support by \$2 million, tuition increased by \$10 this year when in previous years, tuition only rose by \$7.

When asked, one student didn't even know the increases were taking place.

"To be honest, I had no idea it had been raised over the last

few years or even this year," Rob Burns, 27, said.

Students who receive financial aid and student loans may not feel affected immediately, but they will be in the future.

Melissa Hamlet-Jackson, 27, a nursing major, said, "That \$10 might not seem like a lot, but it quickly adds up especially when taking multiple classes at one time."

"It's more I'll have to pay when I graduate," said Jason Rokowski, 21, an education major.

Interestingly enough, Bucks students are not the only ones



concerned with future repayment of student loans.

On Oct. 25, President Barack Obama announced a new plan named "Pay as You Earn."

This plan will allow students to "reduce their monthly payments to 10 percent of their discretionary income," accord-

ing to whitehouse.gov.

It will also allow graduates to consolidate their loans and reduce the extraordinarily high interest rates.

Rokowski said, "Lowering monthly payments on loans will definitely help a lot of people. With the economy the

way it is, a lot of people have problems finding jobs and paying off loans."

Although this plan will help protect students from soaring into a life of debt, it seems that the savings are lost in the escalating costs of tuition.

October snow

BY: MATT JOBS
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A freak snowstorm tore down trees, left hundreds without power, and interrupted travel plans on Saturday – two days before Halloween.

The snow started falling early Saturday morning and it did not let up until the late that night.

The storm's intensity was first expected to be light. As a result, townships were not well prepared and a lot of snow clearing efforts weren't executed until the late afternoon.

Because many trees in the area had yet to shed their leaves for the season, the snow was able to accumulate in great quantities on the branches.

Doylestown seemed to be hit the hardest. The entire town lost power and the roads were littered with tree branches and snow build-up, which weren't attended to until Sunday morning.

Colin Schamp, 21, a liberal arts major from Doylestown, lost power due to the storm. He has since gotten power back, but not completely.

"I still don't have cable and internet, because our Verizon box blew up and we lost our outlets."

Brendan Shirley, 18, a business

management major from Warminster, said:

"I had no power all weekend, and trees fell all over the place and they were covered in ice. My power just came back [Tuesday]."

Jessa Bintliff, 19, a small business management major from Levittown, wasn't even in town during the storm, but still felt the effects.

"I was out of town in West Virginia. The storm wasn't as bad and it didn't affect my commute. When I got home the parking lot in my apartment complex was completely plowed in and I couldn't park there."

Because Halloween was on a Monday this year, many people were planning on using the preceding weekend to celebrate.

Many parties were cancelled, and bars that lost power had to close and lose out on an otherwise profitable night.

The inconvenience left some people a little bitter.

"I hate the snow," said Brianna Bergenzer, 20, a nursing major from Levittown said. "My car isn't four-wheel drive so I couldn't go anywhere. I hate shoveling. The snow is pretty to look at, but I hate that you can't go anywhere."

Mother Nature has been very fickle lately. October came in with 80 degree weather and left with a snowstorm that affected the entire area.

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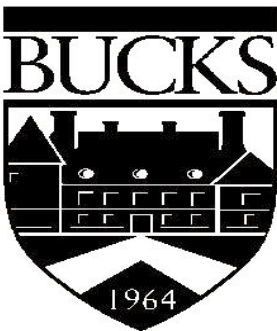
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A Bucks student talks about her Air Force deployment to Kuwait

Tabitha Giddings, currently a student at Bucks, was recently deployed in Kuwait with the 386 Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron of the U.S. Air Force. This is her account of her time there.

BY: TABITHA GIDDINGS

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My name is Tabitha Giddings, I'm a Bucks student and I was in the Air Force when I was deployed to Kuwait.

It wasn't the first time I'd deployed, but it was the hardest thus far; as I left to get on the bus that would take me overseas, my young son clung to me and did not want to let go. Though we talked about me leaving plenty of times before, it was as if he had just understood what was happening for the first time; this was the beginning of my tour in Kuwait.

There were no words to really explain how I felt after saying goodbye to my family; my son's expression that stayed with me the whole flight. I had a long time to think about it.

But another kind of uneasiness seized my emotions: over 6,000 miles away would be a place that I would call home for the next four months. Though a short time compared to others, I still faced the difficulty of being away from family and being on foreign land.

Jetlagged and exhausted, my fellow airmen and I in-processed, rested for a little while, then started work the next day.

Meeting the people we would be replacing was the first order of business; learning what we needed to know for a smooth transition of personnel was vital, so as not to impact the organization of operations.

I worked in Passenger Service Operations, one of the several sections that fall under the category of Logistic Transportation. On a daily basis I came across soldiers coming and going into and out of theatre, whether high-ranking officers or civilians on official business. I had the privilege to work alongside civilians, whose presence greatly enhanced the capability of our mission.

As with any work environment, there were conflicts of personality. The military is a composite of people who have come from different organizations and backgrounds and

have different views on life in general. All of these factors came into play, because each person's unique personality resonates with others every day. It is exemplified by decisions that can affect group dynamics positively or negatively.

Internal work concerns were minute in comparison to the bigger scheme of things. The most important job was tending to the needs of soldiers, especially those who have been through the harshest of conditions in war, those who were a little down about being away from those they loved, and those who simply needed a listening ear and just needed to be treated with dignity and respect.

There were those that I came across who were just angry and there was nothing that I could do to console them. There were those who had suffered a loss while being deployed, as well as those who missed out on the birth of a child.

Family is so important to me, so when I think about my time in Kuwait, there is one person that comes to mind. In a conversation with a young airman over lunch, I had come to understand that his wife was expecting their first child in a few weeks.

It bothered me, and when I asked him how he felt about it, he said, "I'm okay with it," explaining that his wife was used to it and that her father was in the military. I wanted to fight for him, to ask if it was possible for him to be granted furlough for such a life-changing event.

Those of us who take the oath and go into the military know there will be small sacrifices and the possibility of grave sacrifices.

In an effort to alleviate the angst of being away from home, there were accommodations to make Kuwait more ordinary: A Thai restaurant, fast food places like "Pizza Hut" and "Subway" to name a few, spa and nail salons, AAFES (shopping centers), a movie theatre and the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR).



Tabitha's first week at Ali Al Salem Air Base.

Attending church services was another facet of deployment life. Spiritual nourishment was essential for me. I joined the choir and really took pleasure in being around the other members. Sharing a part of myself in that way was liberating; it helped me to open up, relax and settle into my temporary home.

There was much emphasis placed on the importance of the "Wingman" concept; that is watching out for one another, encouraging others, friends and co-workers alike to get involved in social gatherings. Going to the Thai restaurant or to an organized event at the MWR was one way of establishing camaraderie among one another outside of work. I appreciated this part of the bonding experience with my fellow wingmen.

When I was promoted to Technical Sergeant in early May I was ecstatic, and received many congratulations and encouragement from fellow airmen. It felt like progress was being made as far as my military career; this lifted my spirits and gave me a higher sense of self-assurance.

There was a ceremonial pinning on of stripes. I gave a short speech and gladly accept-

ed my place as a newly appointed, mid-level Non Commissioned Officer (NCO).

My husband and family celebrated and congratulated me on my accomplishment via teleconferencing. Being able to do this was just as important as receiving my promotion.

Advancement of technology and this particular deployment location made it possible for me to communicate with my family via Skype. Being able to visually see my family made the hardship of not being with them physically more bearable. Deployment was hard for me, but I felt it was more difficult and a much bigger sacrifice for my family.

As I said before this was not my first deployment, but it went better than the last. The experience of my previous deployment was very unsettling. Our location was constantly under attack and we never knew if or when a mortar was coming or where it would land. I could always hear them, they always sounded close, and it is something I could never get used to.

Lives were lost as a result of some of those attacks...

There were good times though! My experience is a firsthand account of the posi-

tive roles military members make in people's lives.

I had the great pleasure of meeting local children from the surrounding village during my deployment in Iraq. The basis of the interaction with the children was to further build upon the established relations with the natives in that area.

It was a day of fun and learning for the visiting children who came to the base. It was so pleasant to be around them and watch their excitement as they used exercise machines in the gym, played outdoor games and ate foods that were otherwise a rarity for them. It was an event I was glad to be a part of.

I liked working with my fellow airmen and with others from all over the world. I have always had an open heart and mind towards learning new things, meeting new people, and gaining an understanding of other cultures; finding out where they come from, what their stories were and what brought them to Kuwait.

This social aspect part of life while in Kuwait was the highlight of the deployment. It's was always nice to come across noteworthy people... it kept things interesting.

Ability Exhibit breaks down stereotypes

BY: ASHLEY RUSZIN
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Allies for Inclusion: The Ability Exhibit was on display from Monday, Oct. 24 to Thursday, Oct. 27. It worked to break down stereotypes associated with people who have disabilities.

The exhibit, which was held in Rollins 60, featured different stations where visitors could learn about what is defined as a disability and what is not. It also provided information to help people become more understanding.

The exhibit promotes the idea of becoming “disability allies,” advocates for treating the disabled as equals rather than people who are completely helpless. It stresses that the disabled are not lesser individuals than those in the general population.

The exhibit was developed by a graduate student from St. Louis University. It travels from college to college and is on a local circuit right now. It will soon be reaching its one year anniversary.

The exhibit was designed to

challenge people on the way they think about disabled people and what they are and are not able to do.

“You have to do things [in this exhibit] that really make you think,” says Marie Cooper, head of disability servuce at Bucks and the organizer of the event.

One sign features a picture of a person with Downs’ syndrome that reads, “I am not learning disabled.” If a person removes that part of the sign, it says “I am diagnosed with a learning disorder.”



A Bucks student checking out one of the exhibits at the event.



The Allies for Inclusion logo.

This helps people to overcome preconceived notions regarding the disabled. It gives students the opportunity to view these people from a different, more tolerant vantage point. This display was particularly effective.

The displays included in the exhibit are very interesting and informative. One, called the “Space Rope,” simulates “the communication distances used by people who are blind and have low vision.” Another, titled “Who Do You Know With Disabilities?” asks each visitor to place a stone in a bowl to represent each person he or she knows with a disability. “Person-First Language” asks the visitor to consider abandoning using labels to

describe the disabled and to show respect.

The most poignant of the stations was the “Reflections” board, where students write down their thoughts and feelings after going through the exhibit.

“Help people in need,” proclaims one, “you’ll be surprised just how much you will learn”.

Another says “Not all great minds think alike!!”

“Know the person, not the disability. People first.”

“Everyone is equal. No human is less than just that.”

“Be aware of the abilities.”

Students also had the opportunity to sign a board pledging that they are an “Ally for Inclusion.”

THE WEEK IN TV/MOVIES/MUSIC

TV

Monday 11/7

How I Met Your Mother - CBS - 8:00
Terra Nova - FOX - 8:00
MNF: Bears at Eagles - ESPN - 8:30
Two and a Half Men - CBS - 9:00
Monster In-Laws - A&E - 10:00

Tuesday 11/8

Glee - FOX- 8:00
Dancing With the Stars - ABC - 9:00

Wednesday 11/9

45th Annual CMA Awards - ABC - 8:00
The X Factor - FOX - 8:00
America's Next Top Model - CW - 9:00
Criminal Minds - CBS - 9:00
Law and Order: SVU - NBC - 10:00

Thursday 11/10

The Big Bang Theory - CBS - 8:00
Impact Wrestling - SPIKE - 9.00
It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia - FX - 10:00
Prime Suspect - NBC - 10:00

Friday 11/11

Chuck - NBC - 8:00
Extreme Makeover Home Edition - ABC - 8:00
Fringe - FOX - 9:00
Sanctuary - SyFy - 10:00

Sunday 11/13

The Simpsons - FOX - 8:00
Allen Gregory - FOX - 8:30
Desperate Housewives - ABC - 9:00
Pan Am - ABC - 10:00

MOVIES

DVD

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows pt. 2 (PG-13)

The final chapter begins as Harry, Ron, and Hermione continue their quest of finding and destroying the Dark Lord's three remaining Horcruxes, the magical items responsible for his immortality but, biggest battle begins and life as they know it will never be the same again.

Directed by: David Yates
Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint
Release Date: 11 November

Theaters

Immortals (R)

Theseus is a mortal man chosen by Zeus to lead the fight against the ruthless King Hyperion, who is on a rampage across Greece to obtain a weapon that can destroy humanity.

Directed by: Tarsem Singh
Starring: Henry Cavill, Mickey Rourke and John Hurt
Release Date: 11 November

MUSIC



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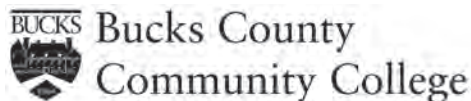


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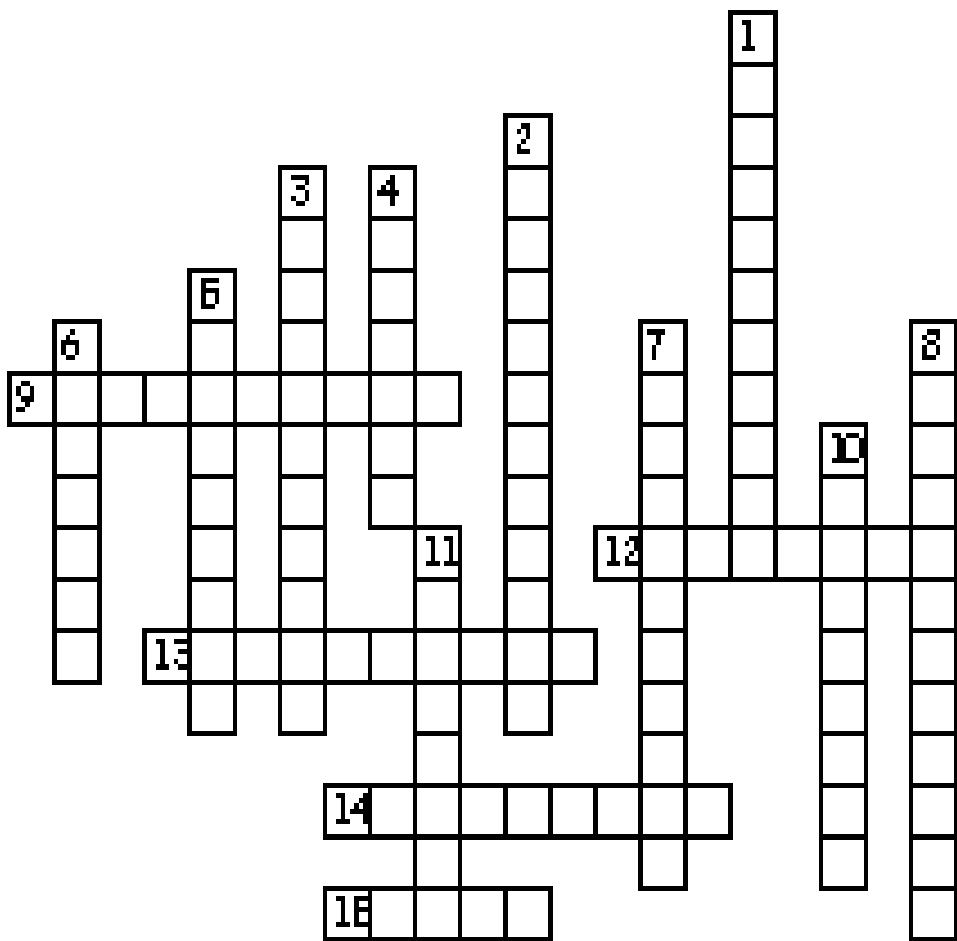
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Across

- 9. Carnivorous Cocktails
- 12. At least one part must be a spirit
- 13. Star of recent book to film on alcohol
- 14. Three rulers
- 15. Argentina striker

Down

- 1. Wit or witout
- 2. Circle of mirrors containing colored objects
- 3. First European fort built in colonial Northern America
- 4. Fall fruit
- 5. School mascot
- 6. The act of stopping a vehicle and leaving it unoccupied
- 7. Sour liquid important in cocktails
- 8. Peanuts protagonist
- 10. Black Rooster
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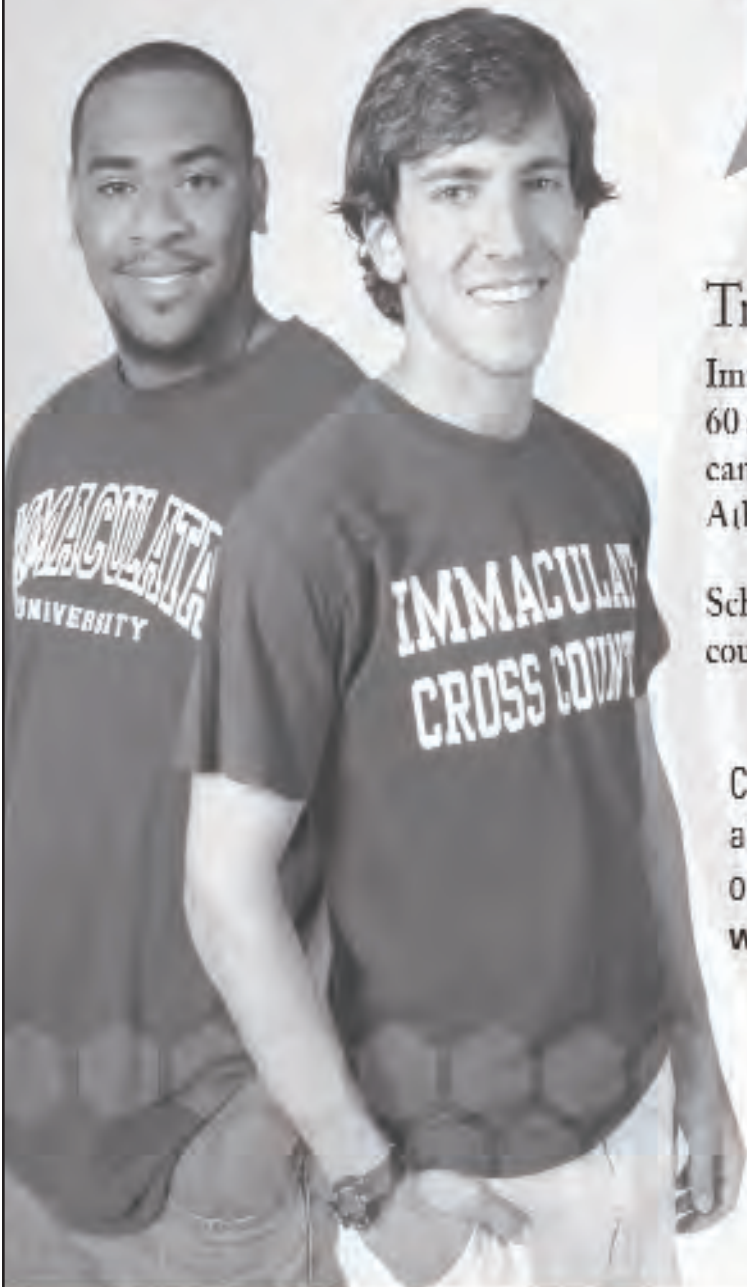
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SPORTS

Eagles dominate Dallas

BY: CONNOR ECKELMEYER
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The Philadelphia Eagles showed their talent last week against the Dallas Cowboys, crushing them 34-7.

After a 2-4 start to the 2011 season, the Eagle's self-proclaimed "dream team" title didn't seem to fit the bill. Fans were screaming for Coach Andy Reid's firing for the poor start and ESPN analysts critiqued the team for weeks.

On primetime Sunday night, the entire Philadelphia area was counting on the birds to keep their season alive and claim bragging rights over the Cowboys.

The Eagles silenced their doubters by putting on a dominating performance over the Cowboys and won the game

with a score of 34-7, improving their record to 3-4. This was largely thanks to halfback Lesean McCoy, who rushed for 185 yards on 30 carries.

Eagle's quarterback Michael Vick looked a lot like the pro bowl player he was last year by going 21-28 for 279 yards and two touchdowns. Vick also rushed for 50 yards on seven attempts and left Cowboy defenders gasping for air on multiple occasions.

Through the first six weeks of the season the Eagles had a terrible run defense, giving up an average of 123.3 yards per game, struggled in the redzone, and gave away the football on turnovers like Santa on Christmas, but Sunday night they corrected all mistakes.

The Eagles scored touch-



Eagles mascot, Swoop

PHOTO BY: KEVIN BURKETT

downs on their first three possessions, eliminated turnovers, and only gave up 85 yards rushing to a team that had 295 rushing yards last week against the St. Louis Rams.

The Eagle's defenders tormented Dallas quarterback Tony Romo all night by sacking him four times, intercept-

ing him once, and creating constant pressure.

After Romo was sandwiched between Eagle defensive ends Trent Cole and Jason Babin, the Dallas quarterback appeared dazed and was not the same for the rest of the game.

Most fans seem to think that

the Eagles are now going to turn their season around and at least make it to the playoffs, as long as there are no further injuries. Nick Stribling, 18, a sports management major, confidently declared that "The Eagles will continue their season into the playoffs with an 11-5 record." Luke Gregoria seems to think that "They'll probably make the playoffs, but not further just because their conference isn't the best. There's always hope for the Flyers though!"

Devin Engarde, engineering major, gave his take, "I think it depends if they keep running the ball and not putting the whole offense on Michael Vick's shoulders."

Craig Miller, journalism major, said, "Give them the next two weeks to see if they can get rolling and then we'll go from there."

Benjamin Malts, a business major, had an optimistic view on the subject when he said, "It definitely looks promising, because they are starting to live up to the dream team hype, but I'm not ready to put them in the Super Bowl yet."

The Philadelphia Eagles might not be Super Bowl ready yet, but they have definitely picked up their game.

New era in the NFL

BY: STEPHEN GODWIN JR.
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For much of the last decade Peyton Manning and Tom Brady have been head-and-shoulders above the rest of the league's quarterbacks, but now they are getting older and the younger competition is coming into the league.

Below Manning and Brady are younger quarterbacks, not exactly rookies but very much in their prime. They are forces to be reckoned with.

Those forces would include Aaron Rodgers of the Green Bay Packers, Drew Brees of the New Orleans Saints, Philip Rivers of the San Diego Chargers, Tony Romo of the Dallas Cowboys, Eli Manning of the New York Giants, Ben Roilesburger of the Pittsburg Steelers, and Michal Vick of

the Philadelphia Eagles.

The youth quarterback movement actually started around 2008 when Matt Ryan of the Atlanta Falcons and Joe Flacco of the Baltimore Ravens were drafted to help restore their respective franchises to glory.

Both quarterbacks started right away and became the first two quarterbacks in NFL history to lead their teams to the playoffs in their rookie year. Joe Flacco became the first rookie quarterback to win two playoff games, while Matt Ryan's team lost in the opening round.

Success like that had obviously not been seen before and other teams were then quick to try and throw quarterbacks into the fire right away verses letting them sit in the coming

years.

Mark Sanchez of the New York Jets followed up Matt Ryan and Joe Flacco's success the following year and led his team to the AFC championship game the last two years.

Young quarterbacks that people should keep an eye on are Cam Newton of the Carolina Panthers, Sam Bradford of the St. Louis Rams, Christian Ponder of the Minnesota Vikings, Tim Tebow of the Denver Broncos, and John Beck of the Washington Redskins.

So what do the Bucks students think about this youth movement in the NFL?

"I think the coaches in the NCAA are starting to model their quarterback coaching methods after the NFL more and translating it to the college

level" Brian Armstrong, marketing major, said.

Kyle Berger, another marketing major, said, "I think guys are just putting more emphasis on things like accuracy and just pushing harder towards their goals of becoming professional quarterbacks."

Justin Dicken, an engineering major, had similar thinking.

"I guess they're just coaching them better, as far as getting them ready to play in the NFL," Dicken said.

Safwan Kluan, a business administration major, said, "I think it's just recent trends that we're seeing lately. There's just a lot of amazing quarterbacks that have come out of the draft lately."

When Kluan was asked if he thought some of these younger



Tim Tebow running onto the field

quarterbacks were starting to take Brady's or Manning's spotlight he said, "Brady and Manning will never fade, but guys like Aaron Rogers have potential."

So Brady and Manning should not be filling out retirement papers anytime soon, but if they would, there is no shortage of quarterbacks to take their place.

WEATHER

Forecast by NWS for 18940

TUE Nov. 8 66° 45° Mostly sunny	WED Nov. 9 65° 41° Partly sunny	THU Nov. 10 63° 44° Chance of showers	FRI Nov. 11 55° 38° Chance of showers	SAT Nov. 12 52° 36° Partly sunny	SUN Nov. 13 51° 38° Sunny	MON Nov. 14 55° 46° Cloudy
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