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Monday-Mostly sunny, with a high near 73.

Tuesday- Chance of showers and thunderstorms all day, High near 74.

Wednesday-Mostly cloudy, with a high near 79.

Thursday-Mostly sunny, with a high near 75.

Friday-Mostly sunny, with a high near 77.

Saturday- Partly sunny, with a high near 72.

Sunday-Mostly cloudy, with a high near 65.

Bucks to issue photo ID

Due to the new voter ID law, Bucks is offering students photo identification cards.

BY: KHRYSTYNA KOVAL
Centurion Staff

Due to a new voter ID law, Bucks will provide students with valid photo identification cards that can be used to vote in the 2012 presidential election.

The college is trying to ensure that all current students have the acceptable identification needed to vote.

Bucks will take photos for the IDs on the following dates: Oct. 2 and 3 at the Newtown Campus Library from 10 a.m to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m to 7 p.m, and Oct. 4 at the Upper Bucks Campus Desk from 10 a.m to 1 p.m and 5 to 7 p.m

To get an ID the student must be currently enrolled at the college. You should bring your class schedule from WebAdvisor as well as another form of identification to any of the sessions listed above. Volunteers will help students and they will receive necessary photo identification needed to cast a ballot.

A law requiring such IDs is still being tossed around in the courts. A decision is expected by Oct. 2.

It was passed in March by



Bucks old ID cards. The new cards now will include a photo and expiration date.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL T. BERCHER

the Republican-led state legislature with no Democratic support at all. Supporters of this law say it was developed to ensure that just legally eligible people can vote.

But many critics say Pennsylvania's voter ID law will keep minority voters, who mostly vote Democratic, away from the polls.

"I think the new law is not a good idea. Not all senior citizens have state issued IDs and in order to get one you need a birth certificate and not everyone has it," said Laxmi Desai, 22, an education major from Newtown.

The Supreme Court wants to make sure that people can have easy access to photo identifications, since the presidential race is just a few weeks away.

If it proves to be difficult to make IDs, some believe Commonwealth Court Judge Robert Simpson will have to block the law prior to the November election.

One of the approved forms of identification is a current student ID from an accredited state public or private institution or private institution of higher learning, as long as it has the student's name, photo and a current expiration date.

Many colleges and universities issue student IDs, but not all of them are in compliance with the new law. According to PennPIRG, a state consumer advocacy group, the most common missing element is an expiration date.

Bucks' regular student IDs does not have any of the required features. There is no

name, photo or expiration date the current Bucks ID.

But to get students ready for Election Day the college will make an acceptable form of identification for those who would like to receive it.

Safwan Khan, 20, a business major from Newtown, believes the ID law shouldn't exist.

"I think the voter ID law is a sham. It disenfranchises many Latino and old voters. There is no need for it and it hinders the voting process," Khan said.

"But anyway I support Bucks in helping students to get appropriate identifications, because if they will pass this law people will need them."

Bucks brings back Scarecrow Contest

BY: KELLY ARMSTRONG
Centurion Staff

The Scarecrow Contest, which had been on hiatus recently due to a lack of interest, has reemerged as one of the many fall events happening around Bucks.

Kathleen Morey, a hospitality & tourism management major and the president of the Student Programming Board, is running the scarecrow contest this year and holds nothing but enthusiasm for the event.

"Life today is so serious," Morey says, "The Campus should have fun opportunities such as these contests every once in a while."

The Scarecrow Contest is open to everyone on campus,

including faculty and staff, and is going to last through September and October. Teams can sign up at the Student Life office, by the cafeteria, in the Newtown Campus. Registration ends Oct. 5.

Teams must have a name for their scarecrow, a theme, and a description of their scarecrow.

Morey did give a bit of advice for anyone who wants to enter, "Clean out your closet and look for old clothes you don't mind getting beaten up. Be creative with the body parts and what you use for filling your scarecrow."

Morey continues, "The sooner you finish your scarecrow, the better spot you can

choose nearest to the Rollins Center. But most of all, have fun out there!"

Scarecrows will begin to pop up on the stands made by the Physical Plant, by the Rollins Center on Sept. 28, and will stay up until Nov. 2.

The winners of the contest will be decided by an online voting process on the college's website, which will begin in early October. Students will be able to vote online for their favorite scarecrow until Oct. 26.

The winning teams will be announced at The Zombie Bash, another free fall event, which will be in the Gallagher Room on Halloween. Winning teams will receive

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One tenacious business

Small business owner Elaine Drago keeps her 'Shears to You' hair salon in Doylestown alive, even in these difficult economic times.

BY: CAITLIN FEENEY
Centurion Staff

Small business owner Elaine Drago and her employees at Shears to You hair salon are feeling the effects of the recession - yet despite the economic struggles they're making it work.

The cozy and welcoming independent shop on Route 611 in Doylestown has just celebrated its 10-year anniversary.

There are only four other stylists in the salon, each with over 20 years of experience. Courtney Schock, 24, a management major and a recent West Chester University graduate, has been working at the salon off-and-on as a shampoo girl since she was 16. "I want to get into human resources, but most entry-level positions call for like, eight years of experience," Schock said.

Drago has been a hair-dresser for 27 years, and has never seen a recession like this. "We've gone through other recessions. This one has been the worst one and the longest one," she said.

Luckily, only about 5 percent to 10 percent of customers went somewhere with lower prices. Most clients aren't leaving the salon, but are looking for ways to be frugal.

Clients stretch out the time between appointments, waiting six weeks for a cut rather than four weeks. Wives are cutting their husband's hair at

home. Women skip the hair dye and the permanents and get basic cuts.

"The cost of supplies, like permanent chemicals and hair color, has tripled," Drago said.

But there's something special about this tiny hair salon tucked behind a busy highway. They're doing something about it.

In 2010, they moved locations to a smaller studio in the same shopping center. Much of the space in their old shop went unused, yet they were still paying for it. The new shop is more intimate and much more polished. Their rent went from around \$1,500 to \$750 a month.

"I reduced prices for customers that I know are struggling. Customers that have lost their jobs or their husbands have lost their jobs. I give discounts up to thirty percent," she said.

She also gives a reduced price to single mothers as well as elderly customers, who are on a fixed income.

"I know that when they get back on their feet, they will reimburse me," she said.

This kind of trust between customers and proprietors is what makes a small business in a community a great thing. It is something you won't find anywhere else.

So why aren't more people going to small businesses for the services? Matthew McShane, 19, an environmental

study major at Temple University states, "Going to a Hair Cuttery is convenient and pretty inexpensive. I don't know of any other hair salons."

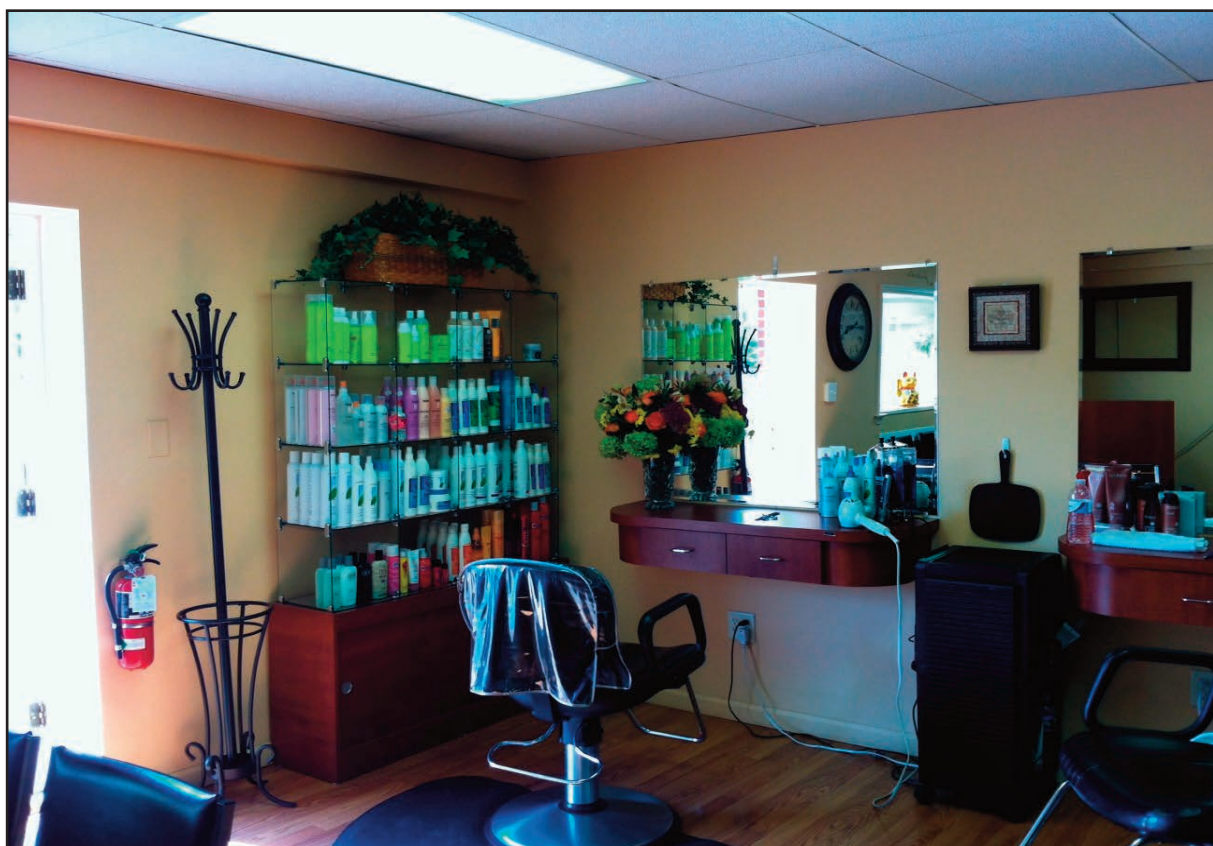
Advertising is an expense that most small businesses cannot spare. As for convenience and price, small shops like Shears to You offer the same, if not better, deals than big businesses like Hair Cuttery.

For example, Hair Cuttery offers a cut, blow-dry and style for men at \$23. Shears to You offers the same for \$24. Feeling at home, knowing your stylist has experience, and helping your community for only one extra bill sounds like a good deal.



Elaine Drago working on a customers hair.

PHOTO BY CAITLIN FEENEY



A look inside of Dragos hair salon, Shears to You.

PHOTO BY CAITLIN FEENEY

The Scarecrow Contest has begun!

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trophies as a prize for the contest.

Several sports teams and clubs, like the Open Door Club, the Improv Club, and the Veterans Club, have signed up for this event. The contest is not restricted to clubs, but is meant to be a campus-wide event.

Many students have given a positive reaction to the contest. "I think it's a good

group building exercise," says Danielle Selko, 21, a liberal arts major and Vice President of the Open Door Club.

The college intends to make this long-forgotten tradition an annual event, so participation from the campus is the key to its continuation. For more information on the contest, go to the Student Life Office or contact Kathleen Morey at moreyk@live.bucks.edu.



Scarecrows similar to these will be involved in this contest.



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Bacon supply shrinking

BY: KONSTANTIN SIEVAPLESOV
Centurion Staff

According to a press release issued by the British Nation Pig Association last Thursday, the world’s supply of pork is shrinking fast, and threatening to double prices as early as next year.

The world’s pork sow herds saw drops across the map. This is fueled by a worldwide drought which has caused pig-feed prices to skyrocket to the point where it’s simply not affordable for farmers to feed so many pigs.

The droughts hit the United States particularly hard with huge sections of the country being declared drought disaster areas. President Obama

has started a program of government buying of livestock to help farmers and stem the shortages.

“A lot of food prices have gone up, pork is already kind of a high priced item,” says Steve DiSalvio, Food Service Director at Bucks. “Even chicken is going up because of the feed shortages.”

How will this affect our college and the way we eat?

“We’re just going to stick with our food program and adjust when we need to. If it truly does double we’ll have to either drop it or make a swing towards substitutes like turkey bacon,” DiSalvio said.

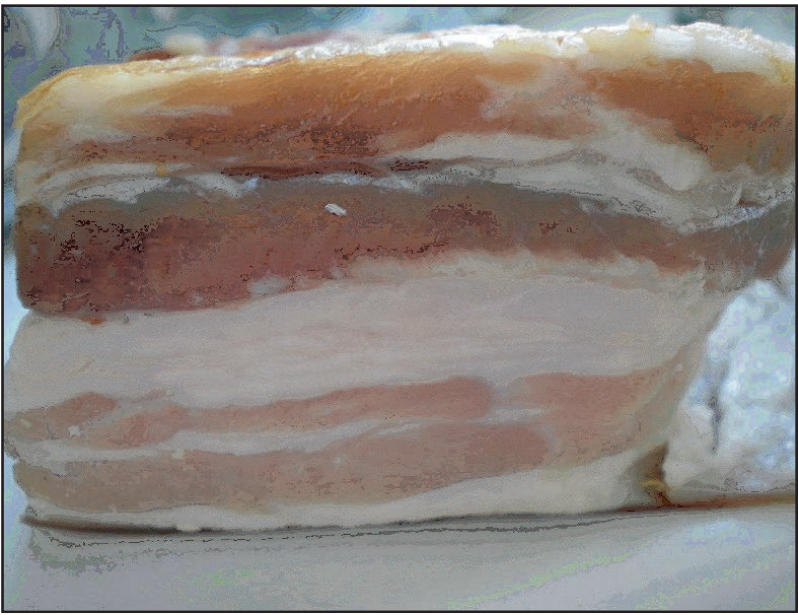
What about the students? Can you live without bacon?

“I’ll definitely still enjoy bacon now and again even if the prices do go up, I’ll definitely eat it less, but I’m not dropping it,” says Zach Snyder, 20, a fine arts major and former Bucks student.

“It probably won’t be a thing that gets eaten every morning anymore,” says Rich Rechlau, 20, an engineering major from Penn State.

“That’s terrible.”

Farmers are the ones taking the biggest hit, however. They have to either keep their herd and take a hit because of the grain prices or thin it and hope they’ll last until the prices are normal again. As farmers quickly sell off their herds they also break prices in the rush. The



government’s assistance doesn’t look like it came in time to change much.

Worried about your own bacon supply? Buy bacon, buy a fridge, lock it tight, and guard it with your life. Just to be safe, don’t let your neighbors know that you’re packing pork.

Spotlight on ‘Go Bananas’ frozen yogurt



BY: BRIAN WRIGHT
Centurion Staff

Think back to when you were 10 years old for a moment. Do you remember going to TCBY Yogurt and getting a dish full of what was possibly the best frozen dessert ever?

Well, that feeling can be had again all around the Delaware Valley, thanks to the rise of many specialty frozen yogurt shops.

One of the leaders of this frozen treat revival is Go Bananas Frozen Yogurt, based in Richboro, PA.

Owners Josh and Nicole Hoffman took a flyer on opening the blossoming franchise after seeing a self-serve shop in Delaware.

“We really just though it was a great idea,” Josh Hoffman said. After some initial setbacks, Go Bananas opened in Dec. 2011, and has thrived ever since.

Hoffman says they had no projections or ideas on how business would go after opening, but being from Bucks, jumped at the chance to start the company in their own back yard.

“We knew we wanted to start things here,” Hoffman continued. Boasting 12 frozen yogurt flavors daily on a rotating basis and an varied variety of toppings, the company has built up a large following in a short period of time.

The most popular flavors include the staples, Alpine Vanilla and Ghirardelli Cable Car Chocolate, as well as Cookies and Cream and Cake Batter. They also offer some seasonal flavors, such as the quite tasty Pumpkin Pie.

Upon entering the Richboro location, you will find a very relaxed atmosphere. It’s a place where one could go to hang out and converse with friends, or do some homework by utilizing the in-

store Wi-Fi network.

The flagship store in Richboro has a comfy seating area with chairs and tables, and a couple of couches. For the little ones, the shop is

“I love yogurt, I thought this would be a fantastic place to work.”

equipped with a chalk board and some small chairs.

In less than one year of operation, business has been consistent enough to allow the Hoffmans to open two additional locations, one in New Britain Township, which opened its doors in August, and one in Southampton, which will open in October. They are also in the process of franchising the

company.

"It's just a nice place for people to hang out," Hoffman remarked. "We're not going to force you to buy yogurt. It's just a great atmosphere."

One employee, Molly Sandberg, echoed that sentiment. The College of New Jersey junior has been working at Go Bananas since May of 2011, and in addition to enjoying the relaxed atmosphere, didn't hesitate to endorse the product.

"I love yogurt," she said. "I thought this would be a fantastic place to work."

Sandberg worked from 11:30 am to 5:30 pm, but the store is open until 9 pm Sunday through Thursday, and until 10 pm on the busy weekend nights, Friday and Saturday.

"It's always busy at night," remarked Sandberg. Indeed, it is most busy at Go Bananas in the evening: from roughly 6 pm to closing, and lines for the self-serve Electro-Freeze yogurt machines can get quite lengthy at times.

But, a packed house is just the way the Hoffmans like it.

Also in Northampton Township are: Red Berry and Swirlz Frozen Yogurt, both in Newtown, but Hoffman doesn't worry about the potential oversaturation of the market in this area.

"We have a pretty good following," he says. "I don't think it will be a problem."

Whether you prefer fruit flavor, or something a little more exotic, Go Bananas is sure to have something to satisfy any sweet tooth.

Go Bananas offers something for the kid inside of all of us, so the next time you desire a frozen treat, take a ride over to any of the three locations. It's right in your own back yard.



A look inside of the Go Bananas shop in Richboro, PA. PHOTOS COURTESY OF GO BANANAS FACEBOOK PAGE The container that the shop puts their frozen yogurt in.

Harvest day breaks in the new fall season

BY: COURTNEY KACHMAR
Centurion Staff

It was a beautiful sunny morning on Sept. 22, 2012, and many local residents found themselves enjoying one of the first days of fall at Harvest Day.

The Makefield Women's Association and the Yardley Business Association held their 43rd Annual Harvest Day, located in Yardley Borough, along Afton Avenue and Buttonwood Park. Harvest Day was open to the public from 10am-5pm, where people did shopping of all sorts, from birthdays to even Christmas.

Harvest Day has become somewhat famous throughout the past years, reminding people of an autumn-themed flea market. Hundreds of people gathered on this day to enjoy some food, do some shopping, and enjoy a relaxing day with their friends and family.

Everyone who had a vendor space had to be selling items that were either handmade or unique manipulations of mass-produced items. There was a great diversity among

vendors, varying from home-made candles to goat cheese.

Alongside individual vendors, Yardley Makefield Fire Department had a tent set up outside Station 0, located in Yardley Borough off of Main Street, solely for the purpose of recruiting new members.

Volunteer firefighter and Assistant Chief Tim Chamberlain explained how to sign up.

Chamberlain said, "If you want to become a volunteer firefighter, police, fire rescue or anything along the lines of volunteering you can go to the BucksFire.org website, click on join our team, fill out all your information on the contact form and wait to hear if a volunteer contacts you."

Not only did the Fire Department do their part to reach out to the community, but Yardley Makefield E.M.S. had an ambulance that was covered with a pink ribbon that covered the entire vehicle for Breast Cancer Awareness.

People were able to sign on the ribbon in remembrance of someone who lost their bat-

tle, are still fighting or have overcome their battle.

Walking along the streets of Harvest Day, locals saw a diverse amount of creative ideas, and different ways that vendors made a living. There were many unique items ranging from Serenity Prayer Boxes, Monarch Glass, and decorations made out of disposable everyday items. Yardley Ice House featured their Pumpkin Pie flavored water ice for attendees to enjoy.

This year's Harvest Day saw adults, teenagers, children, and elders. Yardley borough even welcomed residents of other towns that came to experience their tight-knit community driven culture.

Next year's Harvest Day will be held on Sept. 21, 2013. Vendors will be alike to this year's, and residents are encouraged to invite their family and friends to help build this ever-growing community event.



Yardley Makefields All Volunteer Fire Team. PHOTO BY COURTNEY KACHMAR



A Yardley Makefield ambulance signed by people who attended Harvest Day PHOTO BY COURTNEY KACHMAR

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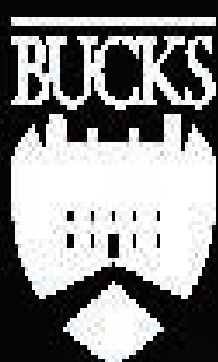


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A Violent ‘Lawless’

BY: SETH CANATA
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“Lawless” is a film starring Tom Hardy, Shia LaBeouf, and Jessica Chastain, among others, and is based on a true story of bootlegging brothers in rural Virginia during the Prohibition Era.

The setting of the film is in Franklin County, Virginia, and the story is based on the historical novel “The Wettest County in the World”, written by Matt Bondurant. Bondurant is the grandson and grandnephew of the stories central characters, “the Bondurant boys,” known for being “moonshiners” during Prohibition.

“Moonshining” got its name as more and more country folk took to distilling illegal liquor by the light of the moon, when the smoke from their stills would be less likely to be spotted by law enforcement officers. Backwoods moonshine operations were often the only means of monetary income for rural families during the Great De-

pression.

The movie stays fairly true to the historical time period, combining a convenient tie-in of urban organized crime with the rural gentry. Small time moonshiners could make a considerably larger profit if they dealt directly to big-city mobsters with powerful connections.

Herein lies the problem for “the Bondurant boys.” Howard, the eldest brother, is a traumatized veteran of World War I, and is in no shape to handle the day-to-day operations of a moonshine business. Australian actor Jason Clarke portrays Howard Bondurant.

Forrest Bondurant, portrayed by Tom Hardy, is the quiet, purposeful middle brother whose business sense keeps the family together. Yet, his methodical nature and shortsightedness also threaten to tear the family apart.

Shia LaBeouf portrays the youngest brother, Jack. LaBeouf’s character is the weakest of the three, not

prone to violent action like his elder brothers. His innocence and naïveté will be systematically eroded through the course of the film.

Enter the villain, Special Deputy Charley Rakes, whose violent nature is enthusiastically portrayed by actor Guy Pierce. This is easily the darkest character portrayal in Pierce’s repertoire, and his superb acting nearly steals each scene in which he appears.

“Lawless” also features the exceptional actor Gary Oldman, who also appeared with Tom Hardy in Christopher Nolan’s “The Dark Knight Rises.” Hardy portrayed Bane, the villain in that film, while Oldman played Commissioner Gordon.

Oldman takes a break from the good guy role in “Lawless,” portraying a cold-blooded, Tommy gun-wielding gangster. His appearances in the film, while few, are quite memorable.

Hardy, LaBeouf, and Clarke



all turn in strong performances, each struggling with their own inner demons as the simmering cauldron of moonshine seems ready to boil over at any time. Crooked politicians and policemen are trying to shut down their operation, and with it, their livelihood during the worst economic disaster in American history.

To say that the brothers will not take this meddling lightly is to say that moonshine was unpopular. The violence starts early in the film, and becomes downright brutal at

times. While perhaps dramatized for effect, rum-running, bootlegging, and moonshining operations weren’t exactly safe.

Suffice it to say that this film has definite star power, solid character acting, and an action plot that moves fluidly throughout. While perhaps not exactly a date-night flick due to the abundant violence, “Lawless” does throw in a love story for good measure.

Grade: Solid “B”

iPhone 5 hits stores

BY: DANICA FOSSESCA
Centurion Staff

It’s that time of the year again, that is, time for the release of the newest apple product, the iPhone 5. With a thinner build, larger display, faster chip, the latest wireless technology, and an 8MP iSight camera, what’s not to love?

People everywhere have already begun pre-ordering their iPhone 5s, which are expected to arrive anytime from now until the beginning of October. But how do the students of Bucks feel about the new phone?

Jill Pekach of Doylestown, a freshman whose major is undecided, plans on upgrading to the iPhone 5 in the future and says “I think the iPhone 5 looks cool. I have the (iPhone) 4 still so it would be nice to get the upgrade and have more data space, so I do plan on getting the upgrade, I can’t wait to see what Apple comes out with next.”

“I already have it! I pre-ordered it and it came on Fri-

day. I love it but the battery life is terrible.” comments Corrine Salsburg of Buckingham, a freshman business administration major.

On the opposing side there is Brad Benton of Warminster, a freshman whose current major is undecided. Benton is one of many students who feel that the iPhone phenomenon is a scam, “I just got a Droid because the big change in the iPhone was only one more row. Plus I don’t feel like paying \$700.”

Also against the new device is Alexia Minschwaner of Pipersville, a freshman nursing major. Minschwaner is an owner of the iPhone 4S but is uncertain if she will upgrade. “I like how sleek the new iPhone is, but it’s almost too light and it seems so fragile that I don’t trust myself having it unless it was seriously protected, especially since that I have had to get my iPhone 4 replaced 3 times.” It seems that the students of Bucks are torn about this product overall.

ParaNorman review

BY: KELLY ARMSTRONG
Centurion Staff

“ParaNorman” astounds the horror genre using the famous stop motion animated associated with Tim Burton with a new satiric twist. “ParaNorman” is a PG-rated film about a misunderstood boy named Norman, who can see and talk to ghosts. His family is at a loss for what to do with Norman’s supposed ability, and this causes conflict and stress in the family dynamic.

The storyline itself is fairly straightforward, while other critics believe that it fell short. “I certainly wouldn’t go so far as to call it a bad movie, it’s just a movie that could have used a little improvement in the story department,” according to movie critic Jeff Beck.

Where the plot is weak, the tongue-in-cheek humor of the story redeems itself.

The movie makes itself known as a satire from scene one. There is a surprisingly refreshing blend of children and adult humor in the film, making it truly appealing to all audiences.

The movie makes multitudes of jokes about modern

horror films. From the ludicrous blend of old technology and new, to the characters themselves and the humorous stereotypes they play out in the movie.

The only problem is because the characters are playing up stereotypes, they come off as two-dimensional and it soon becomes easy to predict their actions in the film. Alex Zane and Grant Rollings of The Sun said, “you don’t need a sixth sense to know what the characters will be like.”

On the bright side, the Claymation is smooth and seamless. At some points it’s even hard to tell if you are watching a computer animated sequence or one that used clay figurines. “The employment of 3D is exquisite, immersing the viewer in depth and highlighting details one wouldn’t notice in two dimensions,” according to movie critic Jason R. Lack.

Laika Entertainment, the same creators behind the hit film “Coraline,” created and produced the movie. Although the movie itself was very well done, it didn’t make a large monetary debut in the box office. Statistics

from IMDB.com stated the entire movie’s estimated cost being \$83 million. The movie only made up about half the cost, raking in \$49 million.

Overall, this is a pretty solid movie. It captures a realistic side of childhood that is rarely seen in movies today and delivers an interesting lesson about understanding others, despite how they initially seem. “ParaNorman” is fun, quirky, and definitely worth seeing as the Halloween season rolls around the corner.



Rihanna releases her new single, ‘Diamonds’

BY: DANIELLE KETTERER
Centurion Staff

It is an amazing accomplishment that Pop culture singer Rihanna has made such a name for herself here in America. The key to her success is the fact that she

always keeps her fans on their toes.

Rihanna, who was born in Barbados, just released her new single, “Diamonds,” on Sept. 26.

In today’s pop culture industry, it is difficult for a talented individual to make it big. And it is just as easy for that same artist to quickly fade out.

Their fame is typically short-lived after they make a few hits.

Rihanna will release her seventh consecutive album

sometime in November, which is also entitled “Diamonds.” The release of her new single will give her fans a little taste of what to expect. This song was first launched on radio station Q102 where numerous individuals called into the radio station to make sure that they were going to play the new single. One individual even called in to say that she was missing class in order to hear the song.

Maria Renel, Bucks student, stated that, “Rihanna has created so many different images for herself through her music that her fans never know what to expect from her, keeping them interested”.

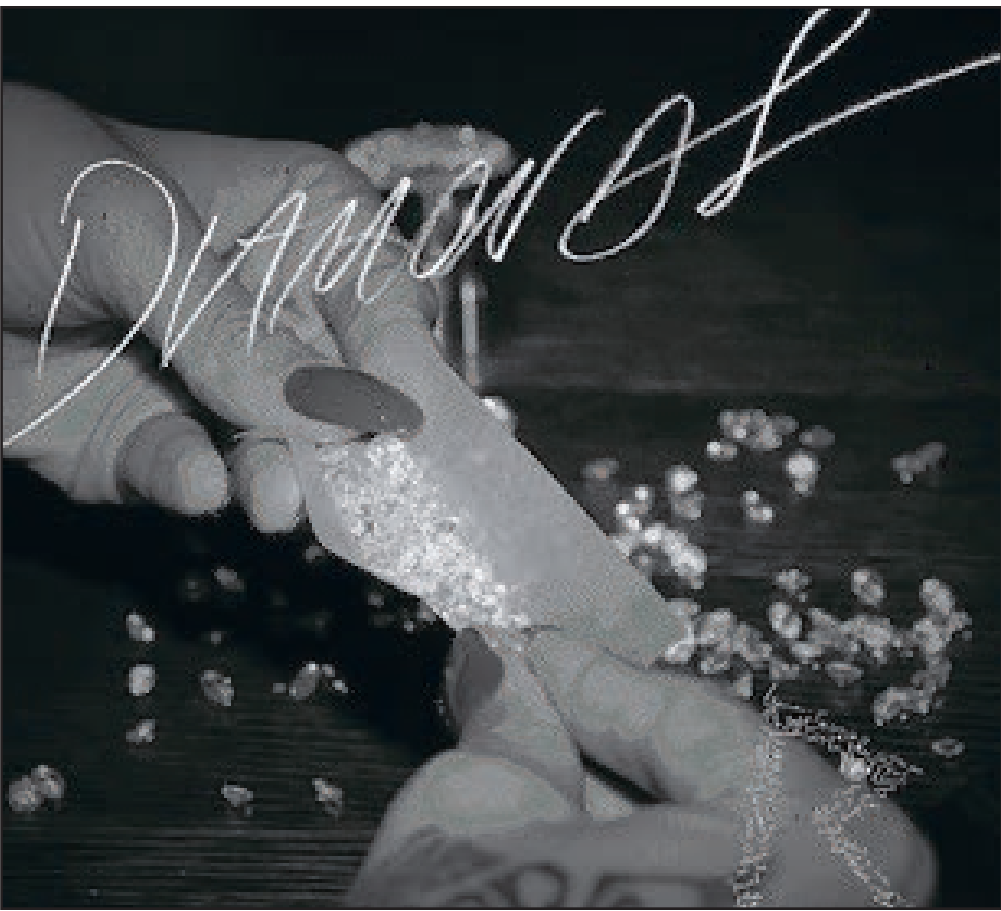
Many of Rihanna’s songs are very upbeat and can give a listener who has no rhythm the urge to get out on the dance floor and dance all night long.

On the other hand, some of her songs are very quiet and relaxing. Among her six albums she has a variety of songs, from happy songs and sad songs to love songs and break up songs.

This variety attracts a diverse base of fans who never know what to expect from her, which is what keeps her so popular to the industry and her fans.

The song that Rihanna just released on Wednesday is unlike many of her prior songs. It is a song that creates a positive tone for her listeners as it explores her vocals in a way never heard before.

“Diamonds” is yet another example of how Rihanna keeps herself at the top through her unpredictability and never ending talent.



THE WEEK IN TV/MOVIES/MUSIC/BOOKS

TV

Monday 4/10
Dancing with the Stars - ABC - 8:00
MNF: Bears at Cowboys - ESPN - 8:30
The Mob Doctor - FOX - 9:00
Hawaii Five-O - CBS - 10:00

Tuesday 4/11
NCIS - CBS - 8:00
New Girl - FOX - 9:00
Shipping Wars - A&E - 10:00

Wednesday 4/12
Oh Sit! - CW - 8:00
2012 Presidential Debate - NBC - 9:00
South Park - CC - 10:00

Thursday 4/13
The Big Bang Theory - CBS - 8:00
Glee - FOX - 9:00

Friday 4/14
Shark Tank - ABC - 8:00
Grimm - NBC - 9:00
Haven - SyFy - 10:00

Sunday 4/16
Once Upon A Time - ABC - 8:00
SNF: Chargers at Saints - NBC - 8:20
Married to Jonas - E! - 10:00

MOVIES

THEATER

Taken 2 (PG-13)
In Istanbul, retired CIA operative Bryan Mills and his wife are taken hostage by the father of a kidnapper Mills killed while rescuing his daughter.


Directed by: Olivier Megaton
Starring: Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen
Release Date: 5 October

DVD

Prometheus (R)
A team of explorers discover a clue to the origins of mankind on Earth, leading them on a journey to the darkest corners of the universe. There, they must fight a terrifying battle to save the future of the human race.

Directed by: Ridley Scott
Starring: Noomi Rapace, Michael Fassbender, Charlize Theron
Release Date: 9 October

MUSIC



Papa Roach
New Album "The Connection"
2 October

Three Days Grace
New Album "Transit Of Venus"
2 October

All Time Low
New Album "Don't Panic"
9 October

BOOKS

"NYPD Red"
Written By: James Patterson
It's the start of Hollywood on Hudson, and New York City is swept up in the glamour. Every night, the red carpet rolls out for movie stars arriving at premieres in limos; the most exclusive restaurants close for private parties for wealthy producers and preeminent directors; and thousands of fans gather with the paparazzi, hoping to catch a glimpse of the most famous and beautiful faces in the world. With this many celebrities in town, special task force NYPD Red is on high alert-and they can't afford to make a single mistake.

Release Date: 8 October

"The John Lennon Letters"
Written by: John Lennon, Hunter Davies (Editor)
This groundbreaking collection of almost 300 letters and postcards has been edited and annotated by Hunter Davies, whose authorized biography The Beatles (1968) was published to great acclaim. With unparalleled knowledge of Lennon and his contemporaries, Davies reads between the lines of the artist's words, contextualizing them in Lennon's life and using them to reveal the man himself.

Release Date: 9 October

"Into the Woods"
Written by: Kim Harrison

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Centurion soccer team wins home opener

BY: SETH CANATA
Centurion Staff

The Bucks’ Men’s soccer team enjoys a home-opening 7-0 win versus Lehigh Carbon, and another blow-out victory against the Community College of Philadelphia, 10-0.

Having spent the first two weeks of the season on the road, playing six games and compiling a 1-3-2 record over that span, the men’s soccer team was happy to be home again. After two offensive explosions in the first two games at home, the team may never want to travel again!

On Sept. 17, the Centurions handily defeated Lehigh Carbon, as captains Jim Traynor and Mike Klimowicz led by example. Traynor scored a hat-trick, netting three goals to provide more than ample support for Klimowicz, who posted his second shutout in goal.

Other goal-scorers for the team were Sean Kurtz, Erik Mazurkiewicz, Carlos Pena, and Daniel Robinson. That the Centurions did not give up a goal also spoke to the strength of the defensive effort, as well as the net-minding by Klimowicz.

The tally of seven goals in one game nearly doubled the team’s offensive output for the first six games, including the Centurions being shut out three times. Coach Justin Burroughs commented on his team’s offensive awakening in the first two games at home.

“Obviously, it feels good to come home and get a couple of wins after having to travel so much,” Burroughs said.

“We knew if we just concentrated on ball possession, passing and communication the goals would start coming.”

Sophomore forward Kevin Hilton, 21, of Yardley heartily agreed with his coach. “When you play away games, you have an hour or two on the road, and it’s easy to lose focus. Now that we’re at home, we come right down to the field and stress fundamentals, possession, 2-touch drills, etc.”

Hilton contributed a goal, and an assist in Saturday’s rout of the CC of Philadelphia. His shot, a laser from just inside the penalty box, dipped just under the cross-bar.

Arguably, the game’s most electrifying goal came on a near-side corner kick by Daniel Robinson that would have made David Beckham proud. The high arc and top-spin carried it perfectly into the upper left “nineties”, past an opposing keeper that could do little but watch.

Another key contributor of Saturday’s match was freshmen forward Pawel Jelski, of Perkasio. Jelski narrowly missed his third goal on the last shot of the game, as his shot had too much on it and sailed high and wide right of the goal. “Guys were telling me to shoot it, and it would have been nice to go in, to get the hat-trick.”

The Centurions seemed to put on a goal-scoring clinic, as Jared Dickson joined Jelski in scoring two goals. Daniel Robinson, James Traynor, Carlos Pena, and Sean Kurtz also pitched in a goal apiece. Unfortunately for the CC of Philadelphia,



Bucks mens soccer team group photo.

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the best shot they put on goal resulted in an “own goal”, which accounted for one of the 10 goals against.

Perhaps lost in the offensive shuffle was Mike Klimowicz’s third shutout of the season, fueled by several solid saves early, and sealed late by another solid defensive effort. If ever there was a time to minimize mistakes, this game seemed to be it.

The only blemish to the Centurions’ outstanding play was the “chatter” that accompanied it. Up 6-0 at halftime, several players questioned the referee’s calls, or the lack thereof, which Coach Burroughs quickly addressed at the half. “Try not to play overly aggressive, which might incite retaliation and lead to injury, and stop jawing at the ref...”

“Sometimes it’s difficult to dial back the intensity,” Jelski said, “You simply continue to play hard until the end and to do everything that Coach expects from you.” The players are trained to

play hard, to make crisp passes, to communicate, but above all, to put the ball in the net.

It certainly showed in the statistics. The one-sided victory could have been worse, as several offensive chances by the Centurions were near-misses. Additionally, when the opposing team was down a man due to an injury, Coach Burroughs responded in kind to keep things as fair as possible.

“I tried to even things out during substitutions, without making it obvious so as to show up the opposing team.” Substitutions in the second half also included putting defensive players at forward, and forwards in the backfield. Jelski said the coach does this to “see what we can do at various positions in case we’re ever needed to fill in later.”

Yet, the game continued in the second half much as it did in the first, with the Centurions tacking on an additional four goals. One or two more

saves by Klimowicz ensured the outcome that was decided much, much earlier in the game.

Afterwards, the opposing coach, Ron Burnett of the Community College of Philadelphia, praised the skill of the Bucks’ players. “I actually coached here 25 years ago, so I know the quality of the players that comes from this area. Not just the quality of the players coming in, but how well coached they are in high school as well. They played a great game against us, despite us being short-handed from injuries.”

When asked if he could take a positive element from the game, Coach Burnett simply stated, “We’re in a building phase right now, so it’s tough, but we’ll keep working.” As will the Centurions, who hope that these winning ways at home are here to stay, at Home, Sweet Home!

Not a “Ruf” start for Darin

BY: VICTORIA O'REILLY
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Darin Ruf, playing in his first major league game for the Philadelphia Phillies last Tuesday against the Washington Nationals, hit a home run in his very first at-bat.

The Phillies, perhaps using their last nine games to experiment with the rookie, put him in left field instead of at first base.

The rookie was given the name “Babe”, after the legendary Babe Ruth, while playing for the Double-A Reading Phillies. He earned the nickname by leading all of the minor league in home-runs this season.

He had 38 homeruns this season with Reading, knocking Ryan Howard, who had 37, out of the record book for having the most homeruns in a single season.

Bucks’ student Serg Malyshka, 21, a business ad-

ministration major residing in Richboro, questioned whether or not Ruf is ready for the big leagues.

“He has obviously proved that he has what it takes in the minors,” Malyshka said “but does he have what it takes to play in the majors just yet?”

During his first at-bat in the bottom of the second inning, Ruf answered that question. With the count at 3-2, Ruf slammed the ball deep into left-center field for a solo homerun.

The blast tied the game 1-1 and made his first major league hit a homerun, a feat that is not often accomplished by rookies in the major leagues.

On May 23rd, 2009, John Mayberry Jr. was the last Phillies player to hit a home-run for his first major league hit, struck against the New York Yankees.

After jogging around the

bases, Ruf came back to a very quiet dugout. Even the batboy ignored a fist pound from him.

As the players tried to hide their smiles, they gave the rookie the silent treatment and waited until after the inning was over to high-five and congratulate their newest teammate.

At the top of the next inning, Ruf jogged his way to his position at left field and was greeted with a standing ovation by the fans.

Jeremy Reiff, 20, an engineering major from Langhorne, thought that Ruf earned his spot on the team for the rest of this year to play as well as a chance to compete for a 25-man roster spot right out of Spring Training next year.

“The Phillies should give him a second look next season,” Reiff said. “If he doesn’t make the club, let him spend most of the season



in AAA to give him time to “mature”. He needs time in the outfield to adjust.”

Ruf helped the Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the Nationals, but that isn’t the only thing he helped the Phillies achieve that night.

Ruf became the 24th player to hit a homerun for the Phillies this season, which set

a franchise record. The previous record was set at 23 back in 1996.

One might say he had a good first day. Phillie fans hope that his impressive start translates for the long haul.

Goodbye replacement referees, welcome back to the NFL refs

BY: ROBERT KNUCKLES
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After 70,000 voicemails were left to various NFL offices, the NFL and NFLRA (Referee’s Association) last week agreed to a new, eight-year deal which took effect immediately.

Gordon Mcdonoegh, a physical education major from Bucks, suspected fans’ anger was probably the motivation for the deal when he said, “I think it was probably the fans, because the NFL worried that they would soon lose interest with all the bad penalties.”

With indisputably terrible calls nearly every game, the situation reached a boiling point in the Monday Night game between the Green Bay Packers and Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks won 14-12 on a last-second touch-down that was greatly contested.

Jamison native Austin Mcleod, a criminal justice major from Bucks, thought this was the deciding event that forced the agreement. “It was definitely the Monday night game, because that receiver from Seattle definitely did not have possession.”

A day later, the ruling by the NFL’s replacement refs—some of whom were deemed too porous to even officiate in the lingerie league—drew criticism from President Barack Obama, who tweeted: “NFL fans on both sides of the aisle hope the refs' lock-out is settled soon.”

What was ruled a touch-down by Seattle’s wide receiver Golden Tate was simultaneously ruled a touch-back, meaning that Green Bay’s safety, M.D. Jennings, had caught the ball in the end zone. In the rules of the NFL, if both players catch the ball simultaneously the ball goes to the receiver.

"I can't control what other people say or do. I personally felt like I had the ball at that time and looking back just off of what I remember I felt like I had the ball in my hands," Tate told ESPN.

The call drew ire from many fans, with some top sports writers suggesting that Roger Goodell is a lame-duck NFL commissioner. Likewise, the call left Green Bay at 1-2, and while there are plenty of games left, the call could cost Green Bay a playoff berth.

NFL coaches have even

boiled over, with New England Patriots head coach Bill Belichick being fined \$50,000 for clearly shoving a ref trying to get the official’s attention after a controversial field goal call in Week Three’s Sunday Night game between his Patriots and the Baltimore Ravens.

Late last Wednesday night, however, the venomous reaction was enough, and the NFL decided to get back to the table with the Referee’s Association, settling on the longest deal for officials in NFL history.

Andrew Decolli, an undecided major from Warminster, seemed relieved when he said, “I think it’s good for the sport, and I think the replacement refs did as good as they could. Now there should not be as much debate over the officials calls.”

With help from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, a deal was reached so the officials could be back immediately in time for Sunday’s Week Four.

“The long-term future of our game requires that we seek improvement in every area, including officiating,” Commissioner Goodell told ABC News.

“This agreement supports long-term reforms that will make officiating better. The teams, players and fans want and deserve both consistency and quality in officiating.”

Some of the highlights of the new deal include the aforementioned eight-year deal, covering them until 2019, as well as a salary that starts at \$149,000 and that will rise to \$205,000 by 2019.

Beginning in 2013, the NFL will have the power to hire more officials on a year round basis, and the NFL will also have the right to keep officials for training, while determining the number of officials for the league.

The current pension plans for the refs currently ends in

2016, or if the official earns 20 year of service. Likewise, in 2017, retirement benefits will be provided for officials as well as those recently hired.

The reaction throughout the league has been overwhelmingly positive: "Welcome back REFS," tweeted Bills’ running back C.J. Spiller.

In an interview with The Associated Press, referee Ed Hochuli stated "As you know, this has to be ratified and we know very little about it, but we're excited to be back.



Bucks Women Volleyball vs. Harrisburg on Sept. 25 2012, Final: Loss 11-25, 10-25, 15-25



BUCKS SCORES

- Mens Soccer**
Sept. 25
Bucks 0-1 Middlesex
- Womens Soccer**
Sept. 20
Bucks 2-1 Brookdale
Sept. 25
Bucks 4-2 Middlesex
- Womens Volleyball**
Bucks lose 1-25, 10-25, 15-25 to Harrisburg

Intramurals for October continue to be open to ALL BCCC students (no experience necessary)! Please be sure to come out and join the fun on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Newtown campus gym from 12:30-1:30pm. The October Intramurals schedule is as follows:

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Thursday 10/4/12 - Soccer
Tuesday 10/9/12 - Ultimate Frisbee
Thursday 10/11/12 - Competitive Games
Tuesday 10/16/12 - Kickball
Thursday 10/18/12 - Archery
Tuesday 10/23/12 - Open Gym
Thursday 10/25/12 - Tennis (bring your own racket)
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Sept. 26
Phillies 4-8 Washington
Sept. 27
Phillies 3-7 Washington
Sept. 28
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Sept. 29
Phillies 9-5 Miami
Sept. 30
Phillies 4-1 Miami
- NFL**
Eagles 19-17 Giants