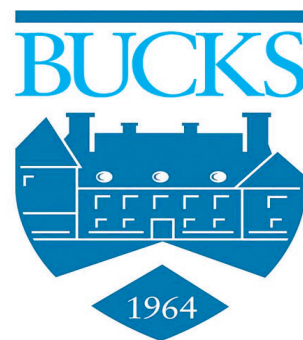


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Modular problem

BY: ERICH MARTIN
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The portable classrooms consisting of seven trailers behind Penn and Founders Halls are not conducive to learning, according to students and at least one professor at Bucks.

"The portables are an outrage to the college community and most of all to the administration," said Hendrik Booraem, professor of history, social and behavioral science at Bucks. They were erected as 'temporary' housing and since then "have been maintained at a minimal level," he said.

The portables were erected about 25 to 28 years ago and were constructed due to a lack of funds for a more permanent structure, said Bucks' Vice President for Continuing Education, Barbara Miller. The buildings were a suggestion by Bucks' first president, Charles E. Rollins, as temporary classrooms to meet the growing needs of students and the budget, Miller said.

"For the last 20 years they deteriorated in place under the presidency of a man who fancied himself a builder," said Booraem, regarding former President James J. Links, who retired from Bucks in 2012.

Although Links began seeking a more permanent building structure he was un-

Students and faculty at Bucks have recently questioned whether the aging portable buildings behind Penn and Founders Hall are still suitable for holding classes.



A row of outdated modular classrooms sits behind many of the college's renovated buildings. PHOTO BY CHARLIE PATTON

able to accomplish this goal during his term at the college, Miller said. "When the plans eventually go through most (portables) will go and a new more permanent structure will go up in their place," Miller said.

But no dates are in place for the construction of such a project.

Miller stressed the "impor-

tance to serve the needs of students" as the motivation behind the portables' original construction.

Yet, Booraem argues that the buildings in their current state aren't meeting the college's high standards.

"(These buildings) are subject to the noise of college traffic and construction, the forgetfulness of security and

the vagaries of weather. Their AV arrangements are inadequate, so that students with classes in them are deprived of an important dimension of learning. That they should continue year after year is a running gag at the expense of students and taxpayers," he said.

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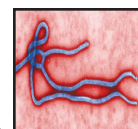


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Tuesday- High near 45. Chance of rain at 10 percent.



Wednesday- High of 48. Chance of rain at 10 percent.



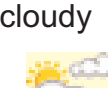
Thursday- High of 54. Partly cloudy with a 10 percent chance of rain.



Friday- High of 55 with showers. Chance of rain at 40 percent.



Saturday- Mostly cloudy with a high of 56. Chance of rain at 20 percent.



Sunday- Cloudy with a high of 57. Chance of rain 20 percent.



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Cuts hit financial aid



President Obama signs a bill into law while at his desk in the Oval Office

Due to federal spending cuts some college students may find it harder to get government funds for their education.

BY: KRISTOF PHILLIPS
Centurion Staff

In March President Barack Obama signed into law the \$85 billion automatic federal spending reduction plan that will slash roughly \$86 million from student financial aid.

This may lead to uncertainty among college students, many of whom already struggle to pay for a college education. For the academic year of 2011-12 the total amount of financial aid paid out to

Bucks students was \$21.8 million, according to Bucks' 2012 annual board report.

The across-the-board cuts, best known as the debt ceiling compromise or sequestration, was passed as the Budget Control Act of 2011 by Congress as an incentive for the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction to cut \$1.5 trillion from the budget over 10 years, according to the Washington Post.

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Portable buildings



Students and faculty have complained of the noise and disturbances heard during classes.



An inside view of the classrooms with "inadequate AV arraignment," according to Booraem

PHOTO BY CHARLIE PATTON



Nearly three-decades old, the portable classrooms were never equipped with bathrooms.

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Many students who have attended courses inside the buildings agreed with Booraem's assessments.

"Students don't learn as easily when they are uncomfortable...students demand more in this age," said Matt Hoffer, 19, a business administration major from Churchville.

The portables are "kind of a backhand to students to be

put in the trailers," said Jordan Silver, 19, liberal arts major from Warrington.

Both students felt tuition should be somewhat reduced for classes conducted inside the portable classrooms.

Others were less bothered by the classroom setting, noting how the rooms were as dull as most learning envi-

ronments. The fact that the portables are far away was also mentioned by Ray Harrison, a liberal arts major, 23, from Bensalem.

One other student commented on the bathroom situation in the portables: "No bathrooms in them, which is especially a problem in the winter. Why don't they just

build one big building?" said Brandon Bruschini, 19, a meteorology major from Yardley.

Booraem, who teaches in the portables, said there were some advantages to working in the portables. "As professional discipline, they are probably good for younger faculty. Every teacher needs

to learn how to cope with isolation and limited facilities.

They have the shabby charm of a spontaneous party in the woods," he said.

While the portables may have been built for reasons that made sense at the time, it is apparent that many believe they are well past their prime.

Financial aid cuts

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Even after the delay of the original Dec. 23 deadline, congress and the administration were still unable to come to an agreement.

Students most affected by these cuts will be ones applying for financial aid after March 1. The cuts will force students to find aid in the form of loans, further increasing the amount of student debt in the U.S.

As of 2011, "total outstanding (student) loans exceeded \$1 trillion," according to Forbes Magazine.

Fortunately, Pell grants have been exempt from the cuts. However, the Federal Work Study program and the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant will be affected by the cuts, according to the Department of Education.

In the short-term, Bucks



Some students may feel a heavier financial burden after Congress failed to come to a budgetary agreement.

will remain unaffected by the \$86 million cut, said Donna M. Wilkoski, Director of Financial Aid. "I do not think (the sequestration) will affect enrollment for the fall semester," Wiloski said.

Projections from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators show the college has received no reductions in federal allocations for student aid in the coming 2014 fiscal year.

This should come as a relief

to Bucks students, since 25 percent of students who attended the two-year school in 2012 received some form of financial aid, according to the annual board report. Furthermore, the report for 2012 showed 52 percent of Bucks students who applied for financial aid received it.

Students say such aid is necessary.

"Even though it is little, it helps with my financial needs," said Donald Lam, 19,

a chemistry major at Bucks.

Bucks students will, however, face increased fees on direct subsidized and direct unsubsidized loans as well direct plus loans. Fees will increase from 1 percent to 1.05 percent and from 4 percent to 4.2 percent, respectively, according to Wilkoski. These increases took effect March 1.

Most students across the state will feel some type of pain because of the cuts.

Pennsylvania primary and secondary education will lose out on \$26.4 million with 90 schools losing funding entirely. As many as 360 aid and teaching jobs will also be at risk, which may result in a decrease of up to 29,000 students being served, according to estimates released by the White House.

Unfortunately, House Republicans and Democrats are still miles apart on an agreement.

Many Republicans have continued to call for no tax increases, no defense cuts and considerable domestic spending reductions.

Democrats have sought a mix of taxes increases and spending cuts spread over a decade rather than have them occur entirely in 2013, according to a report in the Washington Post.



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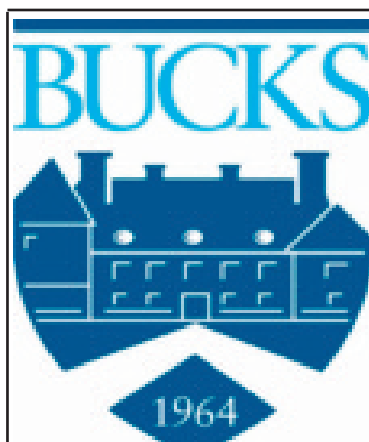
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Reporters to speak here

BY: ERICH MARTIN
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If you've ever wondered what a career in journalism would be like, now is the perfect time to find out.

The annual journalism forum is on its way to Bucks and is set to be held on Thursday, April 11, with workshops from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. It will be held in the Centurion newsroom in Rollins 127 and anyone is welcome to attend.

The event, which has become a staple of the Bucks journalism program, gives both prospective students as well as current journalism students the opportunity to speak with journalists currently working in the field. Guest speakers discuss their experiences in the field and open the floor to allow attendees to ask them questions about the profession.

This year's planned speakers include Mike Sielski, sports reporter for the Wall St. Journal, Naila Francis, feature writer for the Bucks County Courier Times and Mike Rushton, contributing editor for SportsNetwork.com. Past speakers at the forum include former NBC News President Steve Capus (a former Bucks student), New York Times reporter Charlie Leduff and Fox News senior producer Jerry Burke.

A former sports reporter for the Bucks County Courier Times, Sielski began working at the Wall Street Journal in March 2010 where he covers baseball, football and hockey. The Columbia University School of Journalism graduate is also an author of two books including "Fading Echoes: A True Story of Rivalry and Brotherhood from



Guests Mike Rushton, Kara Seymour and Tom Rowan Jr. speak at last year's Media Day Event at Bucks

the Football Field to the Fields of Honor." He lives in Bucks County with his wife and son.

Francis is a feature writer for Calkins media, the publisher of three Philadelphia area newspapers, including the Courier Times. Francis covers entertainment, with a focus on music and theatre. In recent years, Francis has interviewed prominent figures such as James Earl Jones and the Lumineers.

Rushton worked at the Centurion and graduated from Bucks before transferring to Temple to receive his degree in journalism. He is responsible for providing daily previews of games from the NHL, NFL, NBA and MLB. Rushton covered the 2012 Summer Olympics in London for SportsNetwork.com

Bucks students were quick to point the valuable information they received from attending the forum last year.

"Going into it I was still pretty new to journalism and I was anxious to see how the pros handled things, entered the working world and if they were in fact happy," said Stephen Godwin Jr., co-editor-in-chief of the Centurion. "I came away from it happy with the answers and they did make me think I had made the right decision," he said.

"I attended last year's event and thought it was very helpful in guiding me in the right direction," said Anthony DiMattia, the other co-editor in chief of the Centurion. "After speaking to reporters working in the field it gave me a sense of what the career would entail. It certainly

made me want to continue my pursuit of a journalism career."

Tony Rogers, professor of journalism at Bucks and forum organizer, said he believes past students have been influenced by the forum. "I would hope that it has inspired them. This is a chance for students to hear from professional journalists who are working in the news business right now. So they have a very fresh perspective to offer," Rogers said.

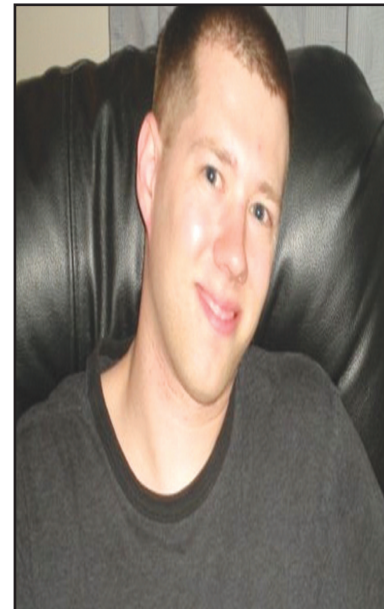
"Students have told me that this event gets them really excited about journalism," he said. "They say it's a great opportunity to ask questions of people who are in the news business right now." The forum is sponsored by The Centurion, Bucks' student-run newspaper.



Sielski, from the Wall Street Journal, is an experienced NFL and MLB beat reporter.



Francis, a feature writer for Calkins Media, is also a biweekly contributor to her column Life in LaLa Land.



Rushton, the former Centurion staff member, authors a biweekly column that is syndicated throughout the U.S.





Baseball team suffers loss

BY: STEPHEN GODWIN JR.
Centurion Staff

The chilly weather has forced baseball practices indoors and even delayed the beginning of the season for some teams.

Luzerne Trailblazers (1-4) pitcher Matthew Zielen seemed unaffected by it though when he threw 117 pitches in 8 innings and struck out 12 with only one walk to beat the Bucks County Centurions (0-1) by a score of 5-3 on March 28.

"I kind of got into a groove early and my fastball was working pretty well," Zielen said. "It was pretty cold out so I think that had something to do with it."

The turning point of the game came in the second inning when third baseman Anthony Ionna would double in two runs that would extend their lead from one run to three runs.

The Centurions have had their first two games of the season postponed due to the bad weather. It resulted in starter Patrick O'Leary starting a little wild, surrendering four runs over four innings and striking out five.

O'Leary's bullpen counterpart Matthew Creevey would



Zielen was stellar all game against Bucks hitters PHOTO CREDIT: STEPHEN GODWIN JR.

come in to relieve him and throw five innings of one run ball with one strike out.

"I think we did good in our first game out, the cold weather did not help, but I think overall we got a lot of positives. We got a lot of hits, but just didn't get the fundamentals right and they just got hits when they needed them," Creevey said after the

game.

The Centurions would get 14 hits, but their main trouble was not hitting with men in scoring position as Zielen would repeatedly get out of jams. They were also a little too aggressive on the base paths that led to players getting thrown out multiple times.

This is something Centurion

Coach Jeff Cochran would admit to later.

The anxiousness to start the season would finally be relieved for the Centurions, but the Trailblazers had already lost the first three games of the season and were desperate for a win.

The Trailblazers would add another run in the fourth to make it 4-0 off of a fielder's choice hit by Zielen that made the Centurions seem a little frazzled as they would go quietly in the bottom half of the inning.

The Centurion defense would spark the offense an inning later when outfielder Michael Klimowicz would pull off a great double play and Creevey would get the last out with the bases loaded. The Centurions would then get on the board in the bottom half of the inning when first basemen Dustin Singer would single home a run.

Creevey would credit the defense afterwards for his success saying, "I don't strike many people out so I need to rely on my defense and they really stepped up and made the big plays."

Creevey might have been ridden a little bit too long. He finally broke down in the

eighth inning when he would surrender a run on a wild pitch for his team to fall behind 5-1. He would limit the damage though, by getting out of the inning a batter later.

The Centurions got some unconventional help in the bottom of the inning when Creevey would take to the offensive by getting a leadoff double and got batted in by outfielder Zachary Stuebing. They would not get any closer than that though as they would end the inning with back-to-back strikeouts.

The bottom of the ninth inning offered a little more drama after the Centurions would make it 5-3 off of a single by their catcher Drew Sica. They would not get any closer as Ionna would get his first save.

Cochran seemed satisfied with his team's play, despite the loss saying, "They did extremely well for their first game out. We have been inside for a month and a half and working outside once and these guys have four games under their belt. I am extremely proud of these guys, they got behind, but they battled and did great."

Phils hope for better health this season

BY: CRAIG MILLER
Centurion Staff

For the Philadelphia Phillies, the 2013 season will be dominated by questions regarding their health, age and whether they can keep up with the rest of the league.

The older infield comprised of the homegrown core of first baseman Ryan Howard, second baseman Chase Utley and shortstop Jimmy Rollins remains intact, while Placido Polanco, once a beacon of solid defense has gone to the Miami Marlins.

"I would have to say age [is a problem with this team] because with Utley probably having his last year with the Phillies and I think certain lineups might hurt them," said Spencer Shipley.

The certain lineups Shipley refers to come from within the Phillies division; the Washington Nationals have taken the kid gloves off ace Stephen Strasburg, who is expected to start a full season (33 games). Scouts have raved about the raw power of young outfielder Bryce Harper while the Nationals also upgraded their outfield to include Denard Span from Minnesota, who is a contact machine and defensive wizard, posting a .342 OBP last year.

Despite the loss of essentially their franchise Chipper Jones, the Braves signed out-

fielder B.J. Upton (28 homers and 31 stolen bases in 2012) and also traded for his brother, 25-year-old Justin Upton from the Arizona Diamondbacks. The potential of an Upton-Upton-Jason Heyward outfield remains historic, yet to be seen.

Despite the pundits picking otherwise, Bucks students don't seem to mind a little adversary.

"I am looking forward to it [the season]; I mean, I want them to go to the playoffs again and I hope they win the championship," said Julian Gjergji, a biology major from Levittown.

To replace the steady Polanco (hit .281 in his three years with the Phillies), the Phillies traded for Rangers infielder Michael Young, who by advanced statistics, was the second-worst full-time player in the majors last year.

The 2011 leader in hits, the 37-year-old Young, who has played all over the infield in his career, was resigned to DH duties last year, and posted a meager .370 slugging percentage. For a corner infielder, certainly, there needs to be more power. The Phillies are asking him to be their everyday third baseman, and he hasn't played the position regularly since 2010, leading scouts to believe he may not be able to handle the

rigors of the position.

In early December, the Phillies acquired outfielder Ben Revere from the Minnesota Twins for pitcher Vance Worley and top prospect Trevor May to recreate the speed element lost when Victorino was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in late July.

Despite getting "Younger" in a physical sense, the Phillies also signed outfielder (and I use the term loosely) Delmon Young to a 1-year, \$750,000 deal in January. Young, 27, was a top prospect in the then-Tampa Bay Devil Rays system back in 2007. Despite being a DH for the last four years, the Phillies signed him to play right field, and he won't be ready for the start of the season due to off-season ankle injury.

This year also figures to be a put-up-or-shut-up year for 25-year-old outfielder Domonic Brown, who bested outfielder Darin Ruf for left field, hitting eight homers in Spring Training compared to Ruf—a first baseman by trade—who struck out 12 times in 19 games.

While the Phillies strength since 2010—pitching—has remained mostly intact, Vance Worely was replaced by Nationals RHP John Lannan This is especially welcoming to Lannan since he



The Phillies season will depend on Roy Halladay's health.

was 3-13 against the Phillies in 19 career starts according to ESPN; against every other team, he has posted an ERA of 3.70. Left-hander Cole Hamels will start Opening Day in Atlanta for Philadelphia while Roy Halladay and Cliff Lee will succeed him.

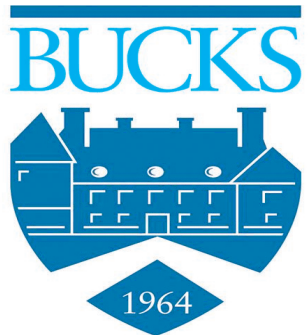
Halladay had the worst year of his career last year, and will have to undergo a Mike Mussina-like transformation; his velocity is consistently in the mid-80s unlike a few years ago in which he won the 2010 National League Cy Young Award pitching in the mid-90s. LHP Cliff Lee, despite a meager six wins last

year, still struck out 207 in 211 innings last year. Kyle Kendrick, a career ERA of 4.30 rounds out the rotation.

Last year, the Phillies placed at exactly .500 thanks to some early season inconsistencies of health and hitting. "They start out good and then they start losing games," said Gjergji.

For an older team that hinges on health to be successful, the advent of a second wildcard is likely to make them keep their players rather than trade them. "I am sure the Phillies will at least have a chance at the Wild Card," Shipley said.

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Porta-hell



The portable classrooms at Bucks were already under high scrutiny, but since the recent virus has infected students the FBI could be getting involved

BY: ERIC MARTIN
Centurion Staff

Bucks' portable classrooms were found to be infected with live strands of the Ebola virus last week after claiming 182 lives and infecting over 400.

The strands were thought to have originated in the day care room by means of a bat that found its way into the portable overnight. The majority of those infected were students, said

Dr. Lauren Caulene of St. Mary's Medical Center.

"The virus seems to have come out of nowhere. The entire (health) faculty on campus was floored when we realized that such a dangerous virus could exist in

such a safe learning environment," said Hillary Bernstein, a health official from Bucks.

Bernstein offered advice on what symptoms the virus causes. "Students should watch for a sudden onset of strong flu-like symptoms. This

includes fever, chills, shakes, shivering and chest pain. Many patients also note mucus membranes hemorrhaging to be problems with infection," Bernstein said.

Yet, Bernstein couldn't confirm reports that the virus was spread

by a bat. "We aren't sure how the virus originated. All we know is that the strands originated in portable number seven, the daycare room. As of right now we believe the virus could have grown out of a child's sandwich for lunch," she said.

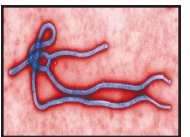
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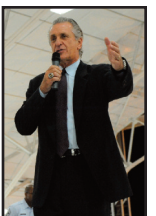
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Erich Martin reports on the strain of the Ebola virus which spread through Bucks' portable classrooms, taking the lives of 182 students and faculty.
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Matt Frustaci details the hiring of hall-of-fame coach Pat Riley as he joins the Bucks staff to help rebuild the men's struggling basketball team
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Joshua Smith details the cookie craze that has hit the campus ever since the Centurion bake sale.
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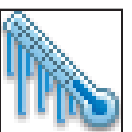
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Courtney Flach introduces us to Wolfgang Puck, the new head chef of the Bucks Grill
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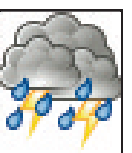
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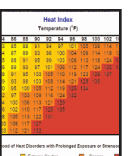
Tuesday- High near 150. Watch out for fire and brimstone.



Wednesday- Low of 23. 90 percent chance of acid rain.



Thursday- High of 110. Extreme heat with 80 mile hour sandstorms.



Friday- High of 75 with beautiful sunny day.



Saturday- Low of -20. Snow returns in force.



Sunday- High of 120 during the day and low of -120 night.



Bucks gets new coach

BY: MATT FRUSTACI
Centurion Staff

The Bucks men's basketball team got a boost to their team when Hall-of-Famer Pat Riley signed on to lead the Centurions next season.

"I came here to win and that's what I am going to do. Coming into a new place you have to have a positive outlook even if the task seems impossible. I want this team to do well for themselves and the fans, not for me. I'll do the coaching but everything they achieve on the court next season will be from the players' hard work and dedication."

Riley recently signed a four-year contract with Bucks for

\$10 million per year. After a disappointing 1-13 season officials at the college believed the men's team needed a jolt and felt Riley was a perfect fit to help rebuilding process.

With Riley's knowledge and skill as a coach the men's basketball team should make great leaps from last year. Yet the pressure is now on; Riley has to put together a winning squad if he wants to be accepted by the Bucks fan base.

"We are excited for the upcoming season. Coach Riley seems to be a good fit for this school and the team. The entire athletic department including myself is expecting to have an extremely success-

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Riley has led two different NBA teams to championships PHOTO BY KEITH ALLISON

Virus kills 182

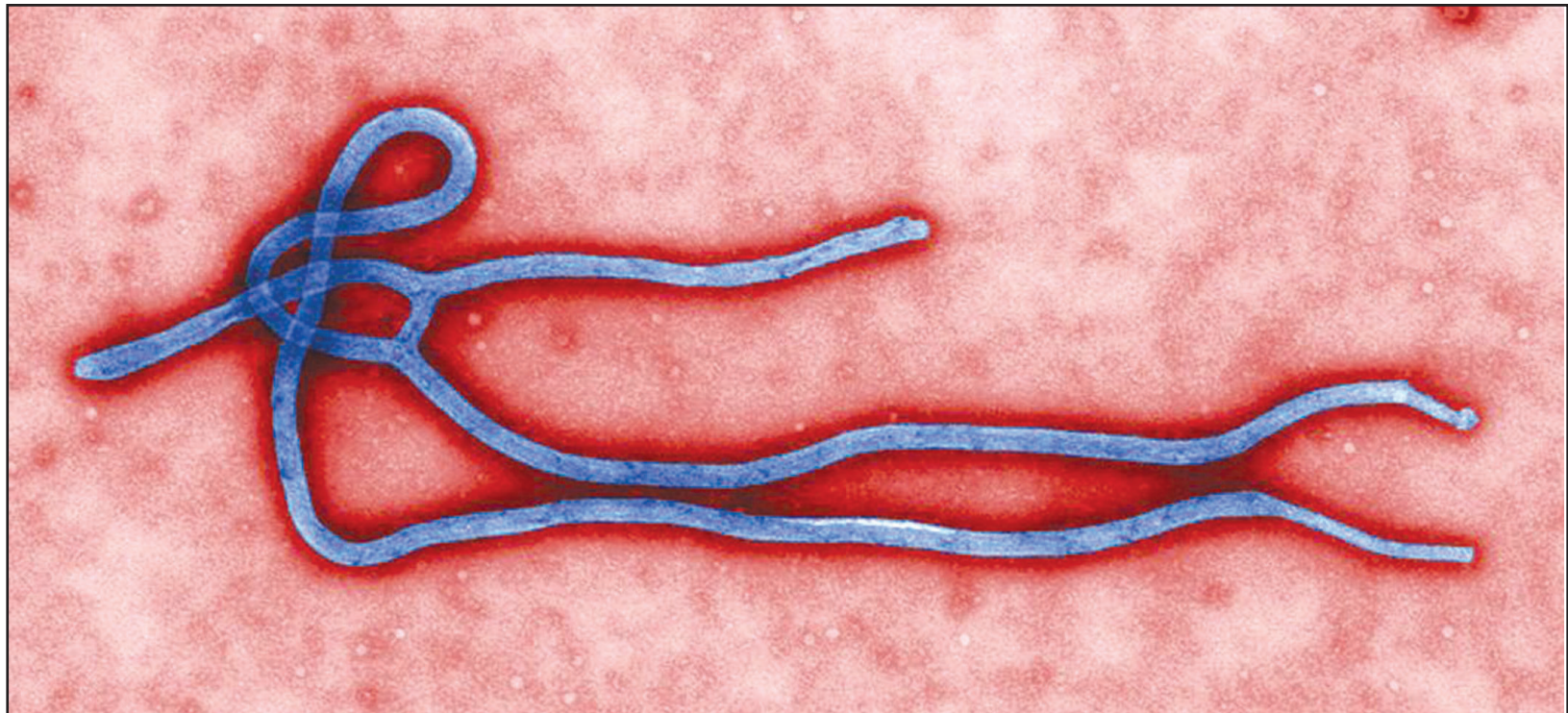
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found inside the daycare room.

"A bat was found in the portable classroom that is believed to have been the cause of the virus' entrance into the college community," maintenance official Carl Gromes said.

Many professionals who study the virus believe that bats are the most likely candidates for the status of natural carrier of the Ebola virus. It is thought that the virus spread to subsequent portables through their interconnected ventilation system by means of travelling rodents or insects.

The prognosis for Ebola carries a survival rate of less than 70 percent, however, one survivor, Charles Luengston, 20, nursing major from Seattle spoke out on the incident "I can't believe such a thing happened here. It's crazy to



think about. One day we were fine in class, studying and learning as normal. The next day though, nearly my entire class was in the hospital. Only I and two other guys were lucky enough to survive."

"It was so bizarre that this happened. It seemed like we were studying dangerous viruses one week,

The tiny killer that claimed the lives of almost 200 and sickened nearly 400 students and faculty at Bucks.

then the next, BAM, our entire class was in the hospital, being treated for Ebola," Bucks professor Biol Ogy said.

"There is no currently FDA acceptable treatment for the kinds of virus these people are facing," said Dr. Frundenburg from St.

Mary's Medical Center. "All we can really do is try making them comfortable, attempt to balance their hydration levels and keep them happy until they shake the virus, or die trying."

The first victim of the virus was Charlotte

Crunby, 19, history major from Bensalem. The most recently deceased was Professor Fragburckle.

The thoughts of all those at the Centurion go out to those suffering at the hands of the virus.

Riley invigorates Bucks

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ful season and run into the playoffs," said Dr. P. Rice, Bucks' athletic director.

At the shooting guard position Riley played his college ball at the University of Kentucky, then went on to play nine seasons in the NBA. During his professional career he averaged 7.4 points, 1.7 assists and 1.6 rebounds per game. When his playing career ended Riley turned to coaching.

As a coach he won a total of five NBA Championships with the Los Angeles Lakers and the Miami Heat. A three time coach of the year, Riley has had a way with players and creating super competitive teams. His career winning percentage as a coach is .636 in 27 seasons.

Riley is set to have his first meeting with the players next week. The team has been

keeping up with their workouts despite not currently being under the guidance of a coach. They are eager for next season and showing how they can really play.

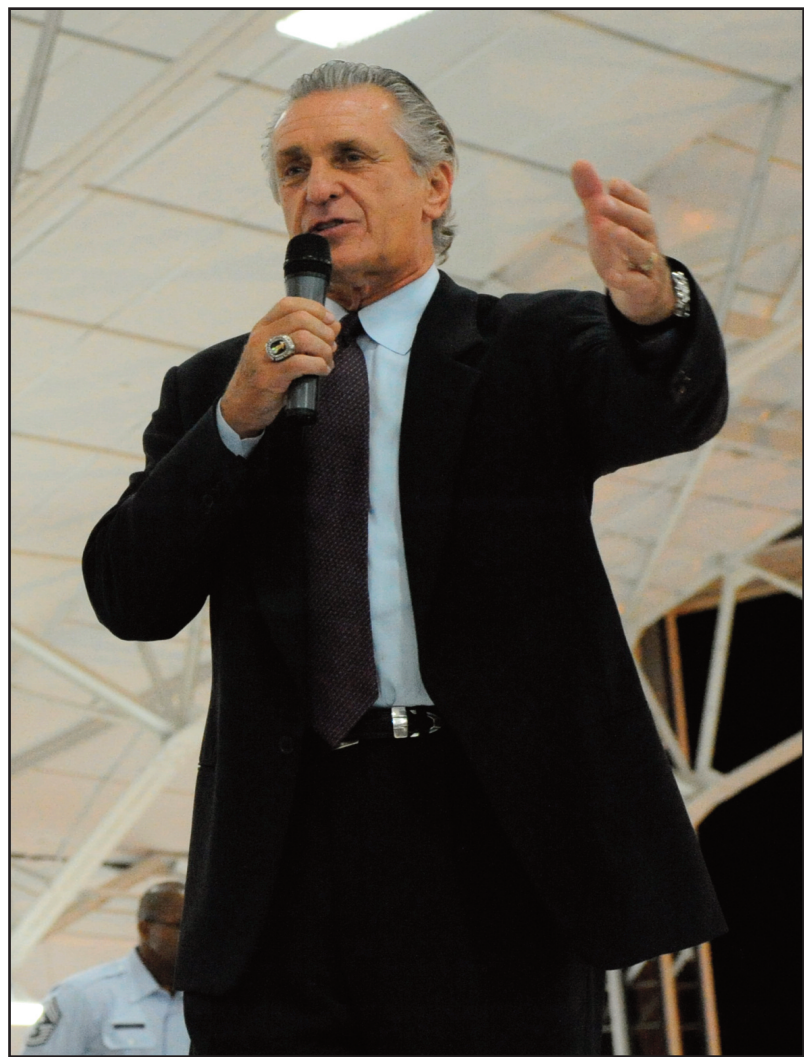
"We are pumped for Coach Riley to get here. He is a legend and we can only get better from listening to him and learning from him. Look out for us to be hot out of the

gate next season," Centurion point guard Mark Brown said.

Riley has a lot of work to do this offseason but seems confident in his abilities as a coach to lead this team to a championship. With Riley at the helm the team should have some definite improvement next season.



Riley with his Miami Heat players during their invite to the White House



Bucks hopes Riley's leadership skills can lead the team to a championship

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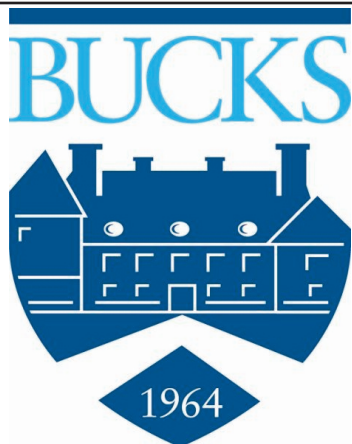
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Centurion rollin' in the dough

Newspaper's bake sale breaks fundraising record at Bucks.

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The Centurion hosted the most successful bake sale in Bucks County Community College history recently. It grossed \$72,399, and set several Bucks fundraising records for student organizations.

The sale was so popular among students that there is heavy demand for subsequent Centurion fundraising efforts. Bucks student Mathew Herman, 20, majors in women's studies and had this to say, "At first I just wanted a muffin, but after I experienced the joy of giving I needed more. I started having cold sweats, shaking, I felt like I was flying. I started dancing with random people, talking to trash cans and my chemistry class suddenly became really interesting," he said.

Demand for more bake sales is extremely high.

"Look, I don't want another bake sale, I need one. I can't



Bucks students could not keep their hands off the baked goods cooked up by the Centurion staff.....literally.

sleep, I can't keep food down. Sometimes I fall down and can't stand back up," said Keith Maliszewski, 38, a nursing major and Centurion bake-sale addict. "My girlfriend and parents abandoned me. But when I'm at the bake sale, none of it matters. I feel loved, so loved, like a thousand angels are massaging me with their little angel fingers and singing Iggy Pop to me. At the bake sale I experi-

enced hope, love, peace and extreme arousal. Without the bake sale life is meaningless and empty and I stop desiring Mitt Romney's body."

However, the bake sale was not just attended by Bucks students. The entirety of William Tennent High School visited Bucks to show their support for the Centurion newspaper.

The loyalty of Centurion supporters was not merely

among those who read the paper. People of all walks of life were flocking to the bake sale. Many of them, after donating, could not be reached for comment, or revived.

School faculty generously supported the bake sale. Every school department seemed to rally around the journalism department at Bucks.

"I never quite appreciated the Centurion before this

bake sale. Now I realize that nothing else matters," said Karena Emmie, head of the drama department. "But after purchasing a few dozen brownies I realized I could write a really cool play. I actually started writing the play. It is awesome, it has aliens and monkeys, and everyone wears really funny hats. I also turned every one of my classes into a Gilmore Girls marathon, but I have tenure so no one really cares."

The FBI arrived around 7 p.m. during the bake sale. After questioning several people and sampling the brownies, muffins and fried cream cheese bananas, the agents set up a rival bake sale in order to combat sequestration cuts to the government budget.

"This is pretty much our last resort," said one of the agents.

Eat, love and live well with Puck

Wolfgang Puck brings his famous cuisine to the Bucks Grill.

BY: COURTNEY FLACH
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Famous celebrity chef and restaurateur Wolfgang Puck has taken on an exciting new role as Bucks' new head chef.

Puck, known for being an award-winning chef, celebrated restaurant philanthropist and Emmy award winner, is coming from the world stage right to Bucks.

Taking on the permanent role of head chef at the Newtown campus of Bucks, Puck is adding one more thing to his plate and to his ever impressive résumé.

With his signature catch phrase: "Live, love, eat!" for the more than two decades, Puck has been experiencing the sweet taste of success by doing just that.

He is most famously known for Spago, his pizzeria to the stars, which opened on Sunset Boulevard in 1982. But that was just the beginning. A one man empire of over 100 restaurants, there is no chef with more celebrity than Puck, from fine dining to airport fast casual, dozens of exclusive catering facilities in top cultural and sports venues, cookbooks, supermarket foods, wines, cookware and frequent TV appearances. In fact, every year at the Academy Awards in Los Angeles, Puck caters the governors ball. When asked how he would describe his cooking style for



Puck hopes to bring his world famous cuisine to Bucks students at the Newtown Campus.

PHOTO BY GREG HERNANDEZ

the college, Wolfgang replied, "Quick, convenient, delicious and affordable. All it takes is fresh ingredients of the highest quality and careful preparation. All the students need to do is relax and savor the inspired casual dining," he said.

Not only has Puck decided to redo the menu for the college, he offered an extensive menu featuring delicious pastas, salads, oven-roasted dishes and of course, the master chef's famed signature pizzas. Puck has also decided to open "Wolf-

gang Puck Express," small stands throughout the college which will offer students contemporary, fast-casual meals for on the go.

"Hopefully he will bring some value to the menu, and I will finally get my money's worth of food," said Martin Erich, 19, journalism major at Bucks. "From what I hear

so far, he seems to have some pretty exciting ideas for the culinary agenda here."

According to Mr. Puck, from this point on, every meal you eat at the college will be a celebration of his Eat, Love, and Live (WELL) philosophy. This stands for passion for eating and dining well, which stands for a commitment to provide food made with only the freshest and most natural ingredients available.

"I think for this first time I might actually stop and grab something to eat in between classes here,"

said Alex Medaglia, 20, a biology major, "I am excited for these changes and to have someone so well-known and recognizable here! His food should be nothing but the best."

"To be honest I didn't even know about this. I heard about Puck but not a lot about him. From what I'm hearing about Puck I'm excited for him to be at Bucks. It's going to bring a huge edition to the Bucks Grille. More students might actually buy something eat now," said Ryan Werner, 21, elementary education major.

To show students his passion for the culinary arts, Puck will also have his newspaper column, "Wolfgang Puck's Kitchen," published in the school's student run newspaper, the Centurion. Puck's column, which normally appears in 30 newspapers throughout the U.S. and Canada reaching more than 5.3 million people each week, will primarily focus on the health of students and good eating.

"I cook from the heart with love," said Puck when talking about his cuisine, "I use classic techniques, contemporary aesthetics and the finest, freshest local ingredients. I invite you to come and taste the Wolfgang Puck difference."



Students in the old days eating in Bucks' cafeteria before the changes.

A young woman with long dark hair, wearing a black and white striped shirt, smiling and holding a pen to her chin. The background is a solid blue color.

"Best

Jenny Lucero '13A young man with short dark hair and a beard, wearing a black shirt, smiling. The background is a solid green color.

choice

David Atillio '13A young woman with long blonde hair, wearing a pink top and a yellow scarf, smiling. The background is a solid purple color.

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Elaina Cengeri '12A young man with short dark hair and a beard, wearing a blue sweater over a white collared shirt, smiling. The background is a solid orange color.

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