Terror at 200 feet

-A twenty-three year-old Bucks student sustained multiple injuries when he fell from a ledge behind Tyler Hall while trying to scale Indian Council Rock last Wednesday.

By: Craig Miller, Kelly Armstrong and Victoria O'Reilly

The Bucks student fell while climbing the cliff above with friends last Wednesday at the Newtown campus. He participated in the rescue.

An anonymous witness said that Connery and a few others were climbing down what is known as Indian Council Rock when Connery tumbled down the cliff. "There was blood everywhere," the witness said.

It is currently unknown what exactly he was doing on the cliff. "The safest thing is for students to simply stay off the rocks," said Dennis McCasley, head of safety and security at Bucks. "Based on what we know at this point, no foul play is suspected. As we do following any serious incident, we will conduct a review. I should point out that warming signs are posted there advising that the terrain is hazardous," McCasley said.

The area where Connery fell is currently blocked off with a moveable barrier after being previously accessible.

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Budget for students clubs cut

By: Courtney Flatch

Clubs and organizations at Bucks were hit with an unexpected cut in funds at the beginning of the 2013 spring semester.

The culprit: low enrollment. With fewer students registered there have been some significant budget cuts to students life spending. It is the student fee we all pay that mainly funds the clubs and organizations that provide students with a political voice, creative outlets, networking opportunities, religious community, entertainment and more.

These days, students know that getting involved at school is a great way to explore interests, make new friends, test leadership potential, network, and build a resume to help in the slimming job market. Yet, these clubs and organizations that are supposed to cultivate students are dealing with financial setbacks.

In order to help boost the future of Bucks clubs and organizations, Director of Student Life Matt Cipriano is encouraging members to be more creative and resourceful in using their funds.

"With the price of things going up the clubs here need to learn how to budget responsibly," Cipriano said. "They need to come up with innovative ideas and fundraisers that go beyond the traditional bake sale."

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Weather

Tuesday-
High of 77 with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Wednesday-
Mostly cloudy with a high of 68.

Thursday-
High of 53 with a few showers.

Friday-
High of 56 with a 50 percent chance of showers.

Saturday-
Partly cloudy with a 10 percent chance of rain.

Sunday-
Clear and sunny with a high of 60.

Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service.
Club budgets at Bucks face cuts

Past semesters allowed clubs special allocations where student government had a contingency fund of a few thousand dollars for use during the academic year. If unexpected circumstances created a need for more funding, the club or organization was able to seek a special allocation from student government. These funds were also generally used for newly formed clubs and organizations as well as special events or lectures.

“I think the days of having extra dollars for when groups run out are far and few between,” Cipriano said. “Groups can do amazing things with a few dollars. Since there is a tighter wallet right now, there needs to be a plan.”

One club hit hard by the recent budget cuts is the award-winning student-run newspaper, The Centurion. The paper, which reports campus news, activities, student opinions and community news, usually publishes eight to 10 issues a semester but will only be able to publish half that number this semester due to the cuts.

With the current transition of print news to online, The Centurion faces the dilemma of reallocating its resources to attract new readers and viewers, as well as saving money, all while still trying to hold on to their existing audience.

“The newspaper is a great resource and unfortunately we are stuck in this situation,” Cipriano said. “Marketing majors are sure to help out. If you find a marketing major who would be willing to help, I’m sure they could find more advertisers for the paper to help keep producing the print version,” he said.

By collaborating with others, Cipriano knows that the student life programs will pull through this difficult period. Everyone involved can learn something from this challenging time; as we can take life skills out of this position that the involved can use elsewhere, Cipriano said.

“This is the first major Bucks injury since a student riding a bicycle hit a professor’s car in fall of 2011. The student was traveling downhill, struck the car and wound up hitting his head of the driver’s side mirror.”

“During the accident, blood from the injured student was still visible on the rocks. There’s been no discussion of changing protocol on the accessibility of the area in the wake of the injury, said Marta Kaufmann, executive director of public relations. “If you come up through Tyler State Park, go through the trees and you can access the rock. I used to climb it all the time; hours upon hours,” said Glenn Fahnestock, a cinema/video major from Newtown. “As adults, we should all know the cliffs are dangerous,” Fahnestock said.

“Paying more attention and reporting the money situation at each meeting is a big thing. There needs to be a better job communicating with the clubs, as well as communicating the current fiscal situation,” he said.

In order to have a successful year, Cipriano suggests that the student clubs and organizations plan out the year according to their dollar fund, since dollars are not guaranteed. By budgeting what is provided to them, this should guide the whole year smoothly.

One thing that club and organization members alike are asking is if these budget cuts and funding will be indefinite. Although there was no definite answer, Cipriano gave some advice for those concerned.

Clubs will need to have a positive mindset. While enrollment at the college may stay flat, clubs cannot look at this as a negative, Cipriano said. “My pledge is to always find money for the student groups and organizations,” he said.
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Gay Marriage?

BY: JOSHUA SMITH  
Centurion Staff

Since arriving at the Supreme Court’s doorstep in late March the debate over gay marriage has led to some strong opinions of Bucks student at the Newtown campus. The court has been consid- ering arguments on California’s Proposition 8 ban on gay marriage, as well as a case seeking to overturn the 1996 law signed by President Bill Clinton that defined mar- riage as heterosexual and pre- vented gay couples from receiving federal marriage benefits. If the Supreme Court considers the merits of either case, it could issue a landmark ruling on gay mar- riage by the end of June, ac- cording to abnew.

While the decision will not be known for some time, stu- dents at Bucks were quite vocal on their viewpoints re- garding the issue. “I think that basically, it’s between a man and a woman,” said Rashaud Lin- ton, 18, criminal justice major from Warrington. “That’s how god intended it. Same sex couples can’t re- produce either.” It seemed that many oppo- nents of same-sex marriage held their views mainly be- cause of their religious be- liefs. “Religious beliefs tell me marriage is about conception,” said Sebastian Toussaint, 19, edu- cation major from Yardley. Opponents of gay marriage at Bucks seemed to rally around the idea that God devised mar- riage as a means of conception. While those in favor of marriage equality appealed to the no- tions of fairness and love regardless of gender. “I think everyone is entitled to have love,” said Amber Stein, 19, of Warminster. This sentiment was often re- peated among the supporters of the change to federal law. “I don’t feel like anyone should tell other people who they can and can’t love,” said Christine Cost, 19, secondary education major from Richboro. The large ma- jority of students reflected that the debate is a based on religious val- ues or beliefs about love and equality. Some pro-same-sex mar- riage proponents referred to the fact that there are also fi- nancial benefits to marriage. “At first I didn’t care and then I found out about the fi- nancial side and I think ho- mismou should have the same financial benefits as heterosexuals,” said Ellie Otto, 22, business major from New Hope.

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Safe sex tips

BY: DEIRDRE CARROLL  
Centurion Staff

April is Get Yourself Tested Month and a variety of groups were on-hand for the Sexual Health Conference in the Gallagher Room last Wednesday to push the initia- tive. The Open Door Club spon- sored the event, which pro- motes awareness and education of their issues while providing support to LGBTQQA students at the Newtown campus. Topics and games discussed in the five-hour meeting in- cluded: sex jeopardy, sexual violence education, local spon- sors, LGBTQ 101, HIV/AIDS panel discussion and question and answer with providers. “Our goal today is to push for testing among college stu- dents,” said event sponsor Sharita Flaherty from the Bucks County Department of Health. “Sexually Transmit- ted Diseases have gone up in Bucks County and we want to help control those numbers.” The health de- partment offers free and private testing for any- one in the Bucks County area. They recom- mend people who are sexually active to get tested every three months. They also pro- vide help and in- formation for anyone who may have HIV or AIDS. Also present at the event was Bucks County Partners United for Sexual Health, who work hand-in-hand with organiz- ations like the health depart- ment. NOVA and Planned Parenthood Association of Bucks County.

The equals sign has become a symbol of hope for many gay marriage proponents all across the nation. The sign was often re- peated among the supporters of the change to federal law. “I don’t feel like anyone should tell other people who they can and can’t love,” said Christine Cost, 19, secondary education major from Richboro. The large ma- jority of students reflected that the debate is a based on religious val- ues or beliefs about love and equality. Some pro-same-sex mar- riage proponents referred to the fact that there are also fi- nancial benefits to marriage. “At first I didn’t care and then I found out about the fi- nancial side and I think ho- mismou should have the same financial benefits as heterosexuals,” said Ellie Otto, 22, business major from New Hope.

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High school art exhibit at Bucks

BY: TIM ZENNO
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Art can be found anywhere in life, but especially at Bucks’ Hicks Art Center which is holding its 18th annual high school art exhibition.

“Every year we solicit work from all the art teachers in Bucks County and ask them to participate in the show,” Fran Orlando director of exhibitions and art mobile said. Student’s submitted art is featured from 17 Bucks County high schools around the area, including but not limited to: Central Bucks East and West, Pennsbury High School, Bensalem, Council Rock, Truman High School and Holy Ghost Preparatory School.

Many talented students have submitted art, and there are many different styles to observe. There is abstract art, as well as portraiture and sculptures. There is something for everyone and a little bit of humor too.

“There is always a broad range of media represented,” Orlando said.

One section features sculptures of food, including an orange creamsicle with a healthy bite taken out of it, and a broken Oreo cookie. Another section sports a sculpture of Barack Obama with a wide smile on his face. There are also portraits and abstract pieces.

The exhibit spans the entirety of Hicks Center, and there are well over 50 pieces to be observed. The exhibit is open to the public until April 9 when all the art will be taken back to their rightful owners.

There is more to it to as Orlando says, “For the past nine years we have hosted the congressional art completion in conjunction with this show.” The awards ceremony was scheduled to be held on April 7 with Congressman Mike Fitzpatrick announcing the winners. The first place winner will receive quite the honor as their work will go up in the Cannon Hall of the capital building in Washington D.C.

The criteria for first prize specifies art work that is two dimension and is at the appropriate size. There are two honorable mention prizes too, though they do not have to meet any requirements.

In the future, the Poet of the Year reading & reception is happening on April 14. This is the 26th annual reading and it attracts over 200 people from across the country. The event is featured by the Bucks County Poet Laureate Program.

Generally, the art center needs an increase in awareness for their events. Given that the Hicks Center itself is situated around the multimedia center, dislocated from the campus itself, it remains hidden to many students who only frequent the Gateway Center, Penn Hall and Founder’s Hall.

For information on upcoming events visit the Hicks Art Office for flyers that detail the Art Department’s planned events from April 14 to May 14. For further information contact Fran Orlando at orlandoF@bucks.edu or 215-968-8432.
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The different members of the anime club spent an hour and a half just going around the vendor's room,” as she smiled, complementing the staff members on how great of a job they did with this first convention. But the convention didn’t just end at the vendor stalls. Downstairs in the fireside lounge, giant TV screens went from wall to wall, all of which were blasting cheery tunes and showing off colorful title screens from console games ranging from Nintendo 64 to Wii. While convention-goers were playing video games ranging from the commonly known “Super Smash Bros. Brawl” to the nostalgic “Diddy Kong Racing,” across the small expanse of the lounge were a few tables with sign-up sheets for trading card games ranging from Pokemon to Naruto. There were kind, the stores are getting better and better, and they are all surrounded by people who love things like anime, video games, anime and video games just as much as they do.

This was the case for first time convention attendee Kevin Tantalo, 21, biological major, and vice president of the anime club at Bucks, pulls himself out of bed and prepares himself for trading card games. He claims that his first anime convention has been a very good experience. “I enjoyed everything. The people were kind, the stores are great. It’s really refreshing to see all of these like-minded people together.” But that didn’t mean that the convention was all stress free. Putting it all together seemed to be worthwhile.

At the end of the day, Kiyosaki couldn’t have been happier with the results of the convention. “It went fantastically,” said Kiyosaki, reflecting upon the beginnings of the plan to host the convention. “I wanted to bring something new to the college.” Which they certainly did.

Over 100 people showed up throughout the day for the anime convention at the college. But with the end of the con, all of the stress and back-and-forth communication to put it all together seemed to be worthwhile.

Despite the positive results, he admitted that his favorite part was when he wasn’t running around the convention. With Kayak’s first planned convention bringing such a success, whenever the next occurs, it is certain to be better.
BY: KEVIN CRAIL
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Two years removed from the release of the commercially successful Goblin, rapper and producer Tyler, The Creator released his highly anticipated third album, Wolf, on April 2.

Despite becoming widely popular in the rap community, Tyler may still not be a household name because his controversial themes and lyrics have held back his opportunities for radio play. However, Tyler did win an MTV Music Award for Best New Artist in 2011.

Tyler reached stardom after the release of “Yonkers,” the first single off of Goblin, which was accompanied by a controversial music video featuring the rapper eating a cockroach and calling out other artists in the music industry, particularly pop artists such as Bruno Mars.

Although he is only 22 years old, Tyler has been recognized for his music since his debut album, Bastard, released in 2009.

Many critics of Goblin were disappointed with the lack of depth on that album; many believed Tyler put too much effort into going over-the-top for shock value.

Although it may be too little, too late, Wolf clearly shows growth in Tyler as an artist; the more polished production and the evolution of Tyler’s musical maturity and complexity has given his songs and sound more depth, as his lyrics expand in scope and the beats and hooks are more ambitious.

The story throughout Wolf follows a character named Wolf, modeled on a younger Tyler, who attends summer camp and has multiple confrontations with a bully named Sam, which leads to more dire consequences.

The album highlights Tyler’s romantic interests while also handling a lot of the controversy. Perhaps most high-profile are allegations of homophobia towards Tyler, claims which he refutes by pointing out his two gay friends who run , and perhaps this is the first sign of maturity we’ve seen from Tyler.

The intro track entitled “Wolf” sets up the scene as Wolf arrives at Camp Flog Gnar but is threatened immediately by Sam. Tyler tweeted that the intro was one of his personal favorites.

Ironically, the album’s first single “Domo23” is one of the most overwhelming tracks on the album as it is a poor re-creation of 2012’s “Relia” that was featured on Tyler’s collective, OFWGKTA’s sophomore collection, “The Odd Future Tape Vol. 2.”

The only other low light is “Parking Lot” which features collaboration with Casey Veggies and Mike G; however, ultimately the boring hook and beat do not fit in the album and makes the track the most forgettable.

The highlight of the album is the second single, “IFHY” which features Tyler’s idol and inspiration Pharrell Williams who is a legendary rapper and producer. The track features Kanye West’s fresh sound with an eerie and creepy stalker vibe on a comedic level.

Tyler’s collective, Odd Future, the band, has featured the rapper eating a cockroach and calling out other artists in the music industry, particularly pop artists such as Bruno Mars.

Although it does not have the fresh sound appeal that made “Bastard” special, “Wolf” is Tyler’s most complete piece as he has near perfected his beat production while continuing to expand his themes and song directions.

“Wolf” is not for everyone as it truly earns its “Parental Advisory” warning featuring drug and sexual content with many other offensive terms and phrases.

Overall this is a very good if not great rap album. The sound is unique and although Tyler, The Creator may not be the most lyrically gifted rapper, his fresh sound and controversial themes keep his music interesting and “Wolf” is far greater than “Goblin.”

Tw en ty-tw o year-old Tyler Gregory Okonma, whose stage name is Tyler the Creator, is expanding as an artist and is making some real noise - and waves - in the rap industry

Twenty-two year-old Tyler Gregory Okonnma, whose stage name is Tyler the Creator, is creating a rap career

Tyler was born in Los Angeles, California and has spent most of his life living in Los Angeles County.
First-ever video game expo comes to Bucks

BY: KRISTOF PHILLIPS
Centurion Staff

Over a dozen students fervently loaded games, checked equipment and stocked soda in preparation for Bucks’ first ever video game expo March 26 inside the Gallagher Room at the Newtown Campus.

An organized staff of video game enthusiasts populated by members of the Digital Gaming Club and the Student Programming Board stood ready for the onslaught of student game fanatics. The room contained roughly a half dozen TVs, four projection screens, two pinball machines and many favorite gaming consoles that included Dreamcast, PS3, Xbox 360, N64, Wii and Wii U.

Nostalgia took hold as students began entering the video game setups, which had been transformed into their personal arcade. Students flocked to the classics consoles while bypassing the seventh generation systems to revel in their days of childhood and adolescence.

“I’m pumped about all these old school games,” Yve Bruno, 18, liberal arts major said after piloting Jigglypuff for several friendly rounds of Super Smash Bros. Brawl.

“Blood, gore and all that good stuff,” Keenan said. Within this reminiscence and love of gore, expo staffers attended to the needs of guests by hugging buckets of ice across the room to keep the soda cold.

“(Video games are) a good way to spend time with friends,” said Kevin Smith, 23, a 2011 Bucks graduate and expo staffer.

While this arcade seemingly appeared over night to most at the Newtown campus, the expo, in fact, took nearly eight months to plan out. Each club worked through the summer and remained in constant contact to lay the groundwork for the expo, said Kathleen Morsey, president of the Student Programming Board.

“A good, well planned event takes at least six months to plan,” Morsey said. This means filling out the proper forms, gathering the funds, reserving the area to hold the event and working with the advisor for student life. The expo was funded by the programming board, which selects and organizes activities and programs for Bucks students.

“RICHARD brought the idea and it was through Falk’s leadership that “turning an idea into reality that was eight months in the making,” expo organizers said. “Richard brought the good stuff,” Falk said. “Jen brought it to life,” Witzer said.

Yet, the most essential aspect to the success of the expo was the dedication and hard work of Student Programming Board Vice President Richard Witzer and Digital Gaming Club President Jen Falk, expo organizers said.

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Unfortunately, despite the popularity of the event an annual expo seems unlikely due to the extensive amount of work and time it took to execute the event, according to Falk and Witzer.

The gaming club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 5:30 inside Founders Hall 157. For more information please visit www.facebook.com/BccDigitalGamingClub/timeline.

Arteries and older games were a huge hit to those who attended.

Students enjoying video games on widescreen projects at Bucks.

This was the first sight for many people attending the video game expo, detailing the event and showing highlights.

The Bucks Digital Gaming Club hosted the first-ever video game expo in the Gallagher Room at the Newtown Campus. Club members and enthusiasts alike gathered to have a good time and play video games. There were also contests and tournaments to take part in, and previews of new games that will be available later this year.
THE WEEK IN TV/MOVIES/MUSIC/BOOKS

TV

Monday 4/10
How I Met Your Mother • CBS • 8:00
The Voice • NBC • 9:00
Castle • ABC • 10:00

Tuesday 4/11
NCIS • CBS • 8:00
Two and a Half Men • FX • 9:00
Body of Proof • ABC • 10:00

Wednesday 4/12
American Idol • FOX • 8:00
Are You There, Chelsea? • NBC • 8:30
American Hunter • Spike • 9:00

Thursday 4/13
The Big Bang Theory • CBS • 8:00
30 Rock • NBC • 8:30

Friday 4/14
Kitchen Nightmares • FOX • 8:00
Grimm • NBC • 9:00
The Ultimate Fighter • FX • 10:00

Sunday 4/16
Once Upon A Time • ABC • 8:00
Family Guy • FOX • 9:00
Breakout Kings • A&E • 10:00

MOVIES

THE AVENGERS
No word yet on the Marvel Universe’s team of super heroes to form. The Avengers will make their debut in 2012, with Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, and Hawkeye. Directed by: Joss Whedon
Starring: Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Jeremy Renner, Mark Ruffalo
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BOOKS

“Life After Life” Written By: Kate Atkinson
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“Let’s Explore Diabetes with Owls” Written By: David Sedaris
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“Gulp: Adventures in the Alimentary Canal” Written by: Mary Roach
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Cougars crush Centurions

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It’s still early, but the Bucks County Centurions (0-2) are certainly digging themselves a hole after losing to the Lehigh Carbon Cougars (3-2) by a score of 13-4 on April 1 in Newtown.

Cougars’ pitcher Terrance Reiss threw six innings in relief on only 81 pitches with three strike outs and one walk to secure the victory over the Centurions.

“I think we played pretty well as a team and we only had one error that evident, but other than that we played good,” Reiss said.

In the fifth inning the Cougars swung together five runs and a pair of walks that led to five runs that broke the game wide open. The Cougars totaled 12 hits as team including three from their infielder Justin Fizer, who had three RBIs to help power the offense.

The Centurions were not as lucky, as starting pitcher Robert Hayes would allow five runs in 4 2/3 innings on 75 pitches for the loss. The lineup was led by outfielder Joseph Aisla with three hits and three runs scored.

“It’s just our second game, but I thought they were able to make the plays in the field and we didn’t,” Aisla said.

Lineup was led by outfielder Ryan Palagroove and catcher Michael Tatacosire who gave the Cougars an early 2-0 lead. Aisla would help the Centurions get on the board scoring early 2-0 lead.

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The next key factor to win the game is to simply not make errors and they capitalized,” Aisla said.

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Tennis team excited to rebuild

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Coming off last season’s second place finish in the EPCC tournament, the Bucks Tennis team will look to take it a step further and capture the first place title this year. Yet, with a new coach and an overhauled roster it won’t be easy.

Although the men’s team finished with a 2-6 league record, they rallied late in the season to finish second in doubles and sixth overall in the EPCC tournament as a team. Former head coach Tammy Bradley engineered that late season run, but has since stepped down prior to the season for personal reasons. That leaves full-time Professor Mehul Shah to take the reins of a team that has no returning players.

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Yet, the Cougars would add some insurance runs in the ninth inning when Umbenhauer delivered a two-run double to give them a 13-3 lead, slamming the door on any hope the Centurions might have garnered. Clearly Umbenhauer had more luck after being moved behind the plate than he did on the mound.

The Cougars would put another run on the board when first baseman Dustin Senger would single home a run, but could not build on the momentum as Reiss would finish the game.

After the game Cochran was seemingly disgusted with his team’s sloppy play and did not pull punches.

“We played as bad as you could possibly play. We beat ourselves with those five errors and they capitalized,” he said.

The team would consist of 11 players including seven men and four women. Highlighting this bunch is Mohammad Ammouni and Nicole Alya on the men’s side and Joanna Gozcan and Kanykei Kykova from the women’s side. When the team faces an opponent they will play four singles and one men’s doubles match and two women’s singles and two women’s doubles matches.

Tennis vs. Northampton

First match results vs. Northampton

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