Cheap tuition, costly books
BY KYLE REAVES
Centurion Staff

Although students attending Bucks are passing on the costly tuition prices by staying home and not attending a four-year university, the price of the books still remains the same.

Some students may only be purchasing one book per class, others are forced to buy multiple books for every class they have. This can leave students buying over 20 books per year (two semesters) in many cases.

Furthermore, used textbooks that were originally sold with CD-ROMs are not resold with the CDs, forcing students to have to purchase the new version of the book in order to have access to the CD.

While some students and parents would like to point their fingers at Bucks for the price of the books, Willy Coleman, director of the Bucks bookstore, urges people to understand that the college has little say.

"Everyone agrees that the prices are high, they're high at every college, but the prices are not set by the college, they are set by the publisher," said Coleman. "The CDs are not sold at the publisher's request. You could go online and purchase the access codes but at the point it would almost be cheaper and more convenient to pay full price."

The prices of the books are relatively the same at most colleges and universities, said Coleman.

Chris Puzo, current Penn State student and Bucks alumni confirmed this. "The prices at Penn State were slightly higher than..."
Radio Bux on its way back on the airwaves

With brand new equipment, the station is making a comeback

BY MARK MAROZZI
Centurion Staff

College campuses around the nation have radio stations that give students the chance to get a feel for the broadcast industry and provide local news at the same time. Bucks is on its way to jumping back in those ranks.

Radio Bucks is a new podcasting club fronted by Professor John Sheridan and fueled by the ideas of Bucks students and coordinating professors. “The original idea was to revive the radio station,” Sheridan said, referring to the old student station that used to broadcast to the cafeteria. “Some people expressed interest in it and I thought it was a great idea for the students to get the experience.”

The podcasting itself will be done in studios at Bucks with new equipment and sound booths that were donated by the school. Sheridan was excited by these new acquisitions, saying, “We have all new equipment, the school bought us some really nice microphones and sound insulated the booths, so we have the facilities and we are going to utilize them.”

The podcasts will be done completely by the students. The idea is to give them the freedom to be creative with different topics, but at the same time keep the subjects discussed relevant to the school.

“I really want the students to steer it,” Sheridan says. “Some of them have their own ideas and we’re going to run the podcasts like radio.”

When the podcasts are completed, they must be uploaded to Itunes University. This will get the word out and allow students to see the reactions of listeners.

A though in the beginning stage of the project, Sheridan and the students hope this is just a springboard to a live on-campus radio show.

There are many different ways students can be a part of this new project. “Some people want to be the talent, some people just want to be the engineers, and some people want to do the promotion. There are a lot of opportunities.”

Sheridan adds, “We’ve had a good number of people express interest in it, about 15 people came to the first meeting and there were a few others who couldn’t make it.”

In the next week or so, Sheridan along with other staff members, hopes to elect officers and ratify the club’s regulations by-laws so that they can get the podcasts up and running as soon as possible.

So keep a look out for Radio Bux. Before we know it, Bucks will have its own live radio show to keep students updated on campus events, entertainment, sports, and much more.

For further information on Radio Bux contact Sheridan.
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Professor profile: Robert Alexander
The Bucks public speaking teacher talks about his life and his interests

BY AMANDA SMILEY
Student Life Editor

Professor Robert Alexander teaches one of the most dreaded courses at Bucks: Public speaking. Students dread the course because of the anxiety that public speaking inspires.

Because Alexander knows how nervous students become when speaking in front of the class, he starts the course off with a speech due just two weeks into the semester. “I know if we don’t jump right into it, they become even more nervous with anticipation,” he said.

Alexander tries to make the topic of the first speech simple and unimmitating. “They pick a fruit, and inform us about it.” The “fruit speech” is simply a primer that will eventually lead students to more complicated forms of informative and persuasive speech.

Alexander describes his teaching style as very relaxed. “I’m having a conversation with my students,” he said of his lecturing style. He prefers discussion in the classroom over him lecturing to his class.

Because speech presentations take up only about half of the classes during the semester, he uses the rest of the classes to educate students on topics they might not have already known about. Instead of lecturing, he often shows a movie on the topic.

Alexander explained that the worst course he had ever taken in college was world history, where the professor read the textbook to the class, verbatim, for the entire hour. “I would never lecture for 50 minutes without a visual,” he laugh.

Alexander shows his classes “movies that raise questions.” One of the movies involves the controversial nature of artificial sweeteners.

According to Alexander, the chemical that these sweeteners are composed of, aspartame, can be very dangerous to a person’s health, especially if consumed in large quantities. “Any time I see something like aspartame that is going to kill students, I feel as though it is my responsibility to teach them about it.”

Alexander shows his class other films hoping to spark students’ interest in doing some investigating of their own. “I present them with the information, and it’s up to them to research it and make their own conclusions based on their own research.”

Films like these lead to what is arguably the students’ most important speech. Alexander calls it “the problem speech,” in which the students elaborate on a current societal problem.

Beyond the classroom, Alexander’s favorite pastime is flying. He is a licensed pilot, and he is building his own plane. Alexander’s backyard can land both on water and on land. To those who are afraid of flying, Alexander says, “the sky is the safest place in the world to travel.”

Alexander is also very involved in the world of theater and has many years experience in technical directing. Technical directing is the supervising and application of lights and set design of a theater performance. Six of the plays he directed he also wrote.

His love for theater began during his education at the University of Hawaii where he saw an opera performance for the first time. From then on, he spent his life building an impressive resume that includes working on sets at U.C.L.A. and working for 13 years as chairman of the drama department at Oswego Community College in Syracuse.

Alexander is also a prolific reader. “I’m often reading three or four books at the same time.”

Pulitzer-prize-winning journalist to speak at Bucks

BY MATTHEW FLOWERS
Entertainment Editor

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Madeleine Blais will be speaking at Bucks’ Newtown Campus on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

Blais will speak at the Fireside Lounge, which is located in the Rollins Student Center.

A daughter of “Uphill Walker,” “In These Gifts, Hope is a Muscle,” and “The Heart is an Instrument.” The story is inspiring. My favorite is ‘The Heart is an instrument.’ The story is inspiring to me and gives me hope,” said Dan Coleman, ZZ.

“The Heart is an Instrument” was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award for nonfiction.

The event is sponsored by the Bucks Cultural Affairs Committee and Department of Language and Literature. It is free and open to the campus and community.

"He prefers discussion in the classroom over him lecturing to his class"
Saving Earth one t-shirt at a time

BY ANNAMARIE ELY

Features Editor

Every time Bucks student Ian McLean sells a t-shirt, he plants a tree.

So far McLean and his partners have planted 1,000 trees through Verde Styles, an environmentally conscious t-shirt company they launched last year.

The student business owners are passionate about "going green," which is the reason they started the company.

"We wanted to do a green company because we want to make a difference," said McLean. "We could sit back and work toward the nine-to-five job, but that would not be satisfying for any of us. We are all aware of the growing environmental changes and we want to spread the word of change because we need change," said McLean.

According to McLean, the company has sold its t-shirts in a partnership with the American Forests Association.

Verde Styles sells t-shirts online. They cost between $13 and $17.

Currently, the company is hosting an online competition for new t-shirt ideas. When a designer's idea is used, they are awarded $200. Applicants can enter at verdystyles.com/contest. Some of the designs featured on the site include a melting snow man, a pair of green lungs, and a green tartan. McLean hopes to send an email to all Bucks art students encouraging them to enter the design competition.

Also available on the site are wristbands that read "breathe green." The clothing line aspect of the company was at first just an idea for a contest. "My friends and I started the t-shirt company last year when we entered a business plan contest at Temple University. Our idea has evolved into the clothing line that it is today," said McLean.

McLean, a journalism major, is responsible for marketing and editing content. He worked with Nish Patel, Matt Munshnick, Sean Colker and Alex Vazquez to make the company a reality.

Patel and Munshnick, both students at Temple University, serve as presidents of the fledgling company. Vazquez, who works out of California, is the company's web designer. Coker, the treasurer, also designs t-shirts and occasionally models them on the website.

By combining their different areas of knowledge, the five students were able to create a thriving company. "All five of us have knowledge in different fields, and that has really helped us. Nish and Matt are both business majors, and Sean is an art major. Alex is a web master so he knows what he’s doing when it comes to designing the page," said McLean.

The group has learned a lot through trial and error. "When you put all of us together we can really figure things out as we go. The process has been difficult, but we all understand now how to run this business much better than we did before," he said.

The most challenging part of starting the company has been finances. "If we don’t have money we can’t produce a product," said McLean.

McLean and his partners are putting their initial profits right back into the company. By investing more money, they hope to help the company grow.

"So far McLean describes sales as "OK." His next goal is to invest in advertising. "The online store hasn’t really taken off quite yet because we can’t afford to advertise at the moment," he said.

"But we are capable of selling the shirts ourselves, and that is something we have done successfully over the last few months. That will eventually help us to advertise and draw attention to our online store."
Confused about choosing a major?

Bucks offers a quiz created to help students choose their direction for the future.

BY ANDREW LAUFER
Centurion Staff

Many students today have trouble deciding on a specific major to pursue in college. The career personality quiz located on the Bucks website can help you make this decision more efficiently.

"It's a good place for students to get ideas," says Amy Armstrong, director of career services here at Bucks.

The career personality quiz consists of 18 questions. It is designed to help students understand their personality.

"The idea is for people with certain personalities to match up with a specific workplace," says Armstrong.

When asked how many people take the quiz, Armstrong said, "Yes they do use it, but there isn't a way of monitoring it."

The quiz is able to distinguish six different personality types. The first type is realistic; people who like to work with their hands outdoors, such as landscapers.

Secondly, there is investigative; people who enjoy research such as journalist or even scientists. The third type is artistic, for people who like to draw and paint. The fourth is social; people who want to be in a profession that enables them to help others, such as social workers.

The fifth type of personality is enterprising. These people may go into fields like politics or sales. Finally, the sixth is conventional, which is for people who like to keep things organized and very clear. This personality would fit an event planner.

After putting a check under "agree" or "disagree" for each question, tally up the number of questions you agreed with, then calculate the highest personality types that fit your answers best.

After calculating, click on the career wheel icon, which will be highlighted. You are then given a choice of each type of personality and the majors that fit each category: chose the major that fits your type.

"It's a good place for students to get ideas," says Armstrong.

Books prices set by publishers, not colleges

This book scholarship is for students who demonstrate financial need. There is an essay that students have to submit describing how the bookstore fits into their educational experience and how it would aid their pursuit of a higher education degree.

Students must have a minimum of six credits and should be returning for the following fall or spring semester and also enroll into at least six credits. They will receive from $100 to $250 to help pay for the books.

For the scholarship application, type in: www.bucks.edu/foundation/documents/BCCCBookstoreScholarshipApplication.pdf
Students and teachers get connected on Facebook

BY ADAM STAPENELL
Centurion Staff

A relatively new phenomenon is the ability of students and professors to connect on Facebook.com, but students who think that they can boost their grades or earn brownie points may be mistaken. Facebook has given people a way to initiate, maintain, and/or re-establish relationships that would have not been possible just years ago, and students have been using this tool to reach out to their professors.

Professors who choose to accept a students’ friendship request have done so without interference from their employing institutions, and use the online service as a way to enhance communications between themselves and their students.

Bill Mieers, a part-time professor in the Language & Literature Department, said, “I think [Facebook] is another way for me to ‘connect’ with a student or students and when they occasionally find out I’m on Facebook it makes me look ‘cool.’”

“Can this friendship” cause a conflict of interest between professors and their students? This question has fueled news stories across the country about how professors interact with students on the popular social networking site.

A perception that professors may not be able to grade impartially if they “friend” students online has become a question of interest, but according to professors who do “friend” students, this is not an issue. Students can expect equal treatment from Mieers, who said, “I’m not the least bit worried about conflict of interest because I know I am going to grade every student as fairly as I can, both for their sake and for mine.”

Allen Hoey, Language & Literature professor, acknowledged that a perception of favoritism or impropriety could develop amongst outsiders. “I suppose anything can create different perceptions... It’s possible to get involved with students on Facebook in a way that blurs the responsibility we have as professors.”

Hoey continued, “I’ve had friendships with students over the course of my professional career, and they always understood that friendship didn’t translate into special consideration. Or, if they didn’t understand, they learned.”

Some professors who use Facebook refuse to initiate friendships with current students, but will accept friendship requests from their students. Hoey said, “I don’t want to presume on the kind of access

they might want me to have, and I don’t want to put them on the spot in terms of a friend request. At some point, it usually emerges that I’m on Facebook, so they can choose to friend me if they wish.”

If professors and students are communicating via Facebook, what value does it hold for the educational process? Facebook can help professors and students connect on a more human level, as Hoey explained: “I think it can give each a better idea of the person-ness of the other. I get a glimpse into their concerns out of the classroom, their interests, and they get a sense of [me] when I’m not in class. I’ve never really believed that much is gained by maintaining an absolutely formal... arm’s-length relationship.”

Mieers echoed this sentiment. “I think the goal of education is to make a connection with another human being in the interests of teaching them something and helping them learn. So, while I don’t spend any time on Facebook (or any other social networking site) on my own, I think it of as a (small) tool to help me in the classroom.”

Students who choose to initiate a Facebook “friendship” with a professor may find it can give them greater access to and respect for their professors. But in the end, Bucks professors say, getting good grades is a matter not of social networking but something more old-fashioned: Hard work.
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## MOVIES

**The Fourth Kind**

An investigator is dispatched to Nome, Alaska to puzzle out a 40-year-long mystery involving an extraordinary number of unexplained disappearances in the town. Her videotaped evidence looks to present the most convincing evidence of alien abduction ever documented.

**Directed by:** Olatunde Osunsanmi  
**Starring:** Milla Jovovich, Elias Koteas, Will Patton  
**Release Date:** 6 November

**The Box**

A young couple is gifted with a mysterious box that promises them a handsome windfall with deadly consequences.

**Directed by:** Richard Kelly  
**Starring:** Cameron Diaz, James Marsden, Frank Langella  
**Release Date:** 6 November

## MUSIC

- **Carrie Underwood**
  - New album *“Play On”*
  - 3 November

- **Andrea Bocelli**
  - New album *“My Christmas”*
  - 3 November

- **Morrissey**
  - New album *“Swords”*
  - 3 November
“Couples Retreat” is marriage counseling made funny

Vince Vaughn's character tries to save his marriage by traveling to a couples therapy retreat.

BY ANDREW LAUER
Centurion Staff

“Couples Retreat” begins much like the last decade or so; a couple, who are having marital issues and close to a divorce, are looking for something to rekindle that spark they once had.

In “Couples Retreat,” the viewer is taken through the marriage of Jason and Cynthia, who have tried and failed to have a baby. With the tension growing, they’re close to getting a divorce. However, in a last-ditch effort to save their marriage, they book a vacation to a couples therapy retreat: Eden.

The theme of marriage crisis in movies has nearly been overdone, but adding the therapeutic vacation element brings a new dimension to an otherwise bland movie. Jason and Cynthia, to save money, encourage their other married friends and their spouses, who have perfectly happy marriages, to join them. The other “happy” couples are lured in by the promise of jetting off to the island of Eden.

The key points of the movie are the poorly structured plotwise and tired, predictable comedy. Lead therapist Marcel’s actions are clearly out of the blue, and no true explanation is given for his odd behavior, other than that he’s crazy. This lack of information regarding the strange behavior of Marcel left me and many other moviegoers dazed and confused.

After an argument between Jason and Cynthia, whose marriage continues to get drastically worse, the men and women split up, heading in opposite directions on the island of Eden. It seems that at times the movie tries to make deeper and more insightful observations about real marriage and relationship problems, but these attempts came off as ridiculous, especially when combined with the clumsy slapstick comedy tools.

“Couples Retreat” never really solidifies as simply a pure comedy, like Vaughn’s “Wedding Crashers,” or as a romance movie with funny parts. Following the argument, the girls, predictably, go to the overly-friendly yoga instructor Salvadore out, after seeing him rolling in laughter. JoeyHO

The strongest performance in the film by far is by Vaughn, who showcases his comedic genius yet again. Despite a lack of enthusiasm, the other three couples agree to the therapy so that they can enjoy the other fun activities on the island.

During their first therapy sessions, all three couples realize their relationships may be worse than Jason and Cynthia’s marriage. Even Dave and Ronnie, who seem to be the most stable couple, realize they have problems with their relationship. These problems involve intimacy, trust, and work. Resort owner Marcel (Jean Reno) makes improving Dave and Ronnie’s relationship his personal mission.

Marcel unleashes his rather unusual methods of relationship building, like having them swim with sharks and practice yoga with instructor Salvadore (Carlos Ponce) who is rather “hands-on.”

The week of November 3, 2009

INFO

Director: Peter Billingsley
Starring: Vince Vaughn, Jason Bateman, Faizon Love, Jon Favreau, Kristen Davis
Filmed in: Bora-Bora, Tahiti, French Polynesia
Los Angeles, USA
Estimated budget: $70,000,000
Release date: 9 October
Rated PG-13 by the MPAA

Andrew Laufer’s movie rating: 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 (7 out of 10)
Bucks County is home to a lot of restaurants, both corporate and family owned. Which are the best?

**By Josh Roseboro**

**Centurion Staff**

Bucks County is home to a lot of restaurants, both corporate and family owned. Considering one can have a meal from McDonald’s literally anywhere in the world, the focus here will be on Bucks County’s local flavor.

Here we present an assortment of restaurants, ranging from a simple diner food to pizza and even Chinese cuisine. Bucks County is also the closest thing one can get to get-ting an authentic “Philly Cheesesteak” without actually having to take a drive downtown.

**8 Casablanca**

Casablanca is one of the most interesting restaurants in Bucks County. It is located in Warrington on Easton Road. This restaurant is dedicated to Moroccan food, and you better come hungry and with friends because their serving sizes are massive. The food at Casablanca is something that needs to be experienced. One meal consists of eight courses and it is served family-style. The eating experience is unique because everyone in a party eats from one giant plate. Casablanca offers different foods, like lamb and rabbit. It is definitely a restaurant for people who are not afraid of spreading their horizons. This restaurant makes one feel like they are in “Aladd-in.”

There are male and female dancers that travel around the restaurant accepting tips from customers. The dancers only come out once a week, and they start playing finger bells to announce that they are coming out. It is definitely something to experience as well.

**7 The Clubhouse Diner**

The Clubhouse Diner on Street Road is owned by the same people who own the Pub. The Clubhouse is different from the Pub in a lot of ways. The food at the Clubhouse is phenomenal, and they have very large portions. They know how to give a customer their money’s worth. Some of the tables in the restaurant have machines that allow people to play games. They are touchscreen computers that have card games like Blackjack and Solitaire, but they also have games like bowling and Puck Shot, which is similar to Shuffleboard.

**6 Apollo’s**

Apollo’s on Route 13 in Bensalem has some of the best cheesesteaks and hoagies in the area. Their cheesesteaks are huge and are famous for being half a pound. The amount of meat on the sandwich is plentiful and for the price, they could compete with an authentic “Philly cheesesteak” at the best around.

**5 Catherine’s**

Catherine’s in Bensalem on Bristol Road is another diner. It caters to old-school American cinema with their breakfast specials, named after celebrities: the Rodney Dangerfield, Humphrey Bogart, and the Elvis Presley. They are just a few of them. On their kids menu they have the Mickey Mouse, Walt Disney, and Popeye. Even younger kids have a recognizable fun to see. Another cool thing about Catherine’s is the movie posters that line the walls. “Casablanca” and “Gone with the Wind” are a couple of notable films represented. There is also the classic picture of Marilyn Monroe standing over the grate trying to keep her dress down.

**4 Golden Eagle**

Golden Eagle is a classic in Croydon. It’s located on Route 13 and like the Pub, it has a room with huge windows, and it looks really neat from the outside. The food at the Golden Eagle is respectable, but one of the things that separates it from other diners is the bakery case. It is located in the front of the diner so that customers can easily see it. The case is full of lots of good-looking sweets, such as pies and cannoli.

**3 Tony’s King of Pizza**

Tony’s King of Pizza in Bensalem has a bold name, and it certainly lives up to it. Tony’s offers the usual “pizza place” foods: hoagies, burgers, wings, fries, etc. But the King may lack a unique menu; it is easily made up for by the quality of their food.

**2 All Star Pizza**

All Star Pizza is a pizzeria located on Knights Road in Bensalem. The pizza is some of the best in Bucks County. An assortment of pastas, such as spaghetti, penne, manicotti, ziti and lasagna grace the menu, because All Star is owned by an Italian family.

**1 The Great American Diner and Pub**

The Great American Diner and Pub is a very well known place in Bucks County. It has two locations, one in Bensalem off of Street Road and another in Langhorne off of Old Lincoln Highway. The Pub as many locals call is, unique in that offers both a pub a diner experience. The Bensalem restaurant is almost like two different restaurants in one. There is a section that is set up like a diner and an area set up as a bar. The diner area has big open windows with a nice view of Street Road allowing customers to view traffic while they eat. The bar side of the restaurant has a more subdued look. It is darker because of the lack of big windows and it has dimmer lighting. There is a jukebox in the room which has a wide range of music allowing anybody to enjoy a song or two of their choice. The menu has a wide array of flavors. Burgers, homeade buffet. poor as, etc. Always a must to choose from that it can be overwhelming.

**10 Place One**

A great Chinese restaurant is Place One in Bensalem. It can be found on Bristol Pike (Route 13). They offer Thai food as well. The people who work there are also very friendly. A very interesting thing about Place One is they have a vegetarian menu. The food found on the vegetarian menu is the same as on the regular menu, there is some rice on both menus but one is made out of soy instead of chicken. It is nice to know Place One tries to cater to everyone.

**9 King Long**

King Long, located across from the Nes-Enchanted Mall is home to quality Chinese food. They have a unique atmosphere inside the restaurant. As soon as you enter, there is a large Bud- aha statue ready to greet you. With a huge smile on his face. The employees are always friendly as well. The food is really good, and definitely worth a try. For some reason it never gets busy, which I think if someone is looking for a quiet meal.
Surviving that dreaded first date

BY HOPE KUMOR
Centurion Staff

First dates are difficult. They can be awkward, unfamiliar and make your heart beat a mile a minute. If this is the stage you're in right now, I'm here to help you.

Dinner and movie sounds like a good date idea, but it's not. You can't talk during the movie, and he doesn't know whether he should put his arm around you, hold your hand or do nothing at all. As far as the dinner goes, girls usually have a difficult time eating in front of guys. This is because they don't want to look like a pig or have stuff all over their face. I eventually a girl will get used to eating in front of you, but it will take some time.

My boyfriend and I have been dating for 13 months and I still feel weird eating near him. A nice first date idea is going bowling. This way there is something to distract you if it gets awkward. Bowling is fun because there's no pressure. You will enjoy each other's company. After this, if it's not dark out, you can take a walk in the park and watch the sunset. The reason I say make sure it's not dark is because the first time I hung out with my boyfriend, we went to the park after dark and didn't know we weren't supposed to be there. Each of us almost got a $600 fine! I know everyone knows parks close after the sun sets.

It is actually cute to see a guy nervous on a first date. Both of you will be this way; just don't lock your keys in the car, or lose them. Let's just say I've had experience with that. Here's a scenario: It's raining and everything you have planned is outside. What do you do? Here are some suggestions: Go rollerblading, ice skating, laser tagging, or if you both like to read, the library or bookstore are great. Also, you could play video games.

Or, you could go old-school and take turns showing each other tapes of you when you were little. It will be a good way to open yourself up, if you really want to get to know one another. However, this might not be the best idea for a first date.

I would like everyone to think about this: Do you appreciate your other? You should always make sure to hold them, because you never know what tomorrow brings. AIso, be sure to tell them how much you love them. A simple “I love spending time with you” would be a nice thing to say. If you don’t say this now, will you? What happens if it’s too late? Then you will live with regret. Appreciating your other consists of taking a moment out of each day to say something like, “Thank you for everything you do for me.”

Let’s say your other is the only one who understands you and then all of a sudden they are gone. What will you do? Do they ever say, I don’t think you appreciate me? Well if they do, then change that. Do it today. When you see your other, hug them. Let them know how much you care about them. Hugs are always nice to give or receive. They are especially good when you are having a bad day. It makes things so much better. I would like to get some feedback from you guys. What do you think about these subjects I bring up? Let me know what you think through an e-mail.

AIso, if I haven’t talked about something you wish to know more about, e-mail me. Don’t be shy. I hope you will read my articles and stick with me. Hope to Help.

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The men’s soccer team fought in heavy rain against Harrisburg but fell short, ending the season that made no difference. Weather, although Burroughs felt game was also marked by poor mistakes. "I don’t know why we made so many mistakes," Burroughs said. "Maybe because we overestimated ourselves." "When we took the field, 99 percent of the time, I felt we had the advantage by creating these mistakes were made on defense, and other teams would use these mistakes to their advantage by creating turnovers that led to goals. The opposing team always seemed to capitalize on our mistakes. Yet we never really capitalized on theirs," Burroughs said. "When we took the field, 99 percent of the time, I felt we had the better of the other team." "I don’t know why we made a lot of mistakes," Burroughs said. "At times we were outworked maybe because we underestimated ourselves." These errors were evident in the team’s final game, a 2-3 playoff loss to Harrisburg on Oct. 24. The game was also marked by poor weather, although Burroughs felt that made no difference. "The rain played no role in our loss to Harrisburg," Burroughs said. "We made some mistakes early, maybe due to overconfidence, and fell behind early. We never really came back." Despite the loss, the team can look back on the season and consider it a success. They had an overall record of 11-6. The first quarter of the season went well with a 3-1 record, including a big win against Philadelphia. Through the first half of the year, the team was 4-4. They experienced their only consecutive losses of the season to Mercer and Reading. In the second half of the season, the team went 7-2. They had blowout games against Lehigh Carbon, Philadelphia, Reading, and Northampton. In those games they outscored their opponents 28-2. Winning has become a regular occurrence for the men’s soccer team; this is a huge feat for any community college athletic program. Many of Bucks’ athletic programs struggle due to lack of interest and team chemistry. This happens partly due to community college students not having athleticism high on their priority list. Burroughs has coached soccer here for the last five years. He has many reasons why there has been so much success over that time. "You start by having a strong interest, that gains more interest from students. Once there is interest it keeps talent coming in," Burroughs said. α University and Temple University are among the Division One colleges scouting Bucks players. There have also been many scouts from Divisions Two and Three. "Since we’ve started having our players scouted, we’ve been able to not only push our players harder to improve on the field, but in school as well," Burroughs said. "We’re now trying to show our players what it will be like in a major school." "Over my time as coach, we’ve had four players recruited and taken in," Burroughs said. “We give our players an opportunity to be scouted. After that, it’s the student’s responsibility to execute moving to that school.” Among the top players receiving interest from colleges this year is midfielder Timothy Drabyak. He was the only player who was a captain as a freshman this year. “Tim is our centerpiece, he is very important to our future,” Burroughs said. The other captains on the team were goalie Christopher Shaffer and defender Samuel Fahnbo, both sophomores. “Samuel was an all-league player, but he and Patrick DiLegro got injured during the season,” Burroughs said. “Howev er, we had a freshman, George Doenlen, step in and play really well on defense.” “Our captains really did well in just keeping the team together,” Burroughs said. “There were freshmen nerves from the goalie to the forwards. In the end, the team was very level headed, and I knew they could dominate the other teams in the league.”