Obama wins re-election

After a highly competitive campaign between President Barack Obama and former governor Mitt Romney, Obama won a decisive victory in the Electoral College.

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After months of campaigning, rallies, debates and commercials, the presidential election came to a climax when President Barack Obama was re-elected on Tuesday in a finish that kept millions of Americans glued to their television sets as the votes rolled in.

According to Huffington-post.com, as of early Wednesday President Obama had won the election with 49.6 percent of the popular vote and 303 Electoral College votes. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney won 48.9 percent of the popular vote and 206 Electoral College votes.

As the polls were tallied, at first it looked as if Romney had the advantage, taking major states such as Texas and a majority of smaller states in the northeast. However, as the evening wore on, the Romney campaign rallied and took key battleground states including Ohio and Virginia. As of early Thursday, the number of Democratic seats in the House stood at 53 and the number of Republican seats was at 45.

In Pennsylvania, Democrat Bob Casey was re-elected to the U.S. Senate with 54.2 percent of the vote. His competitor, Republican Tom Smith, only garnered 44 percent of the vote.

The House of Representatives, meanwhile, remained in the control of the Republicans. According to a tally by Politico.com early Thursday, Republicans held 233 seats in the House compared to 193 for the Democrats.

Despite the Democratic victories, Bucks County re-elected Republican Mike Fitzpatrick to the 8th district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Fitzpatrick won with 56.6 percent of the votes. His opponent, Kathy Boockvar, had 43.4 percent.

The President Barack Obama walking back into the White House.

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Students at Bucks react to Obama win

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Like the rest of the country, Bucks students were fairly evenly divided about whether the re-election of President Barack Obama was for the best.

A small, unscientific sampling of some 20 Bucks students found that 57 percent chose Obama, to 43 percent for former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

This mirrored fairly closely the results for Pennsylvania, which saw Obama gain an early advantage, winning the state 52 percent to 46 percent, despite Romney's last-minute campaign stop in Bucks County last Sunday.

Morgan Ballard, 19, of Penndel, is a biology major who voted for Obama. “I’m happy about how he passed the fair pay act, how he is interested in expanding science and technology in education, and that he’s keeping the government out of my ‘lady’ business!”

Jo Kelly, 22, of Newtown, was one of those 49 percent votes for former Gov. Mitt Romney, in part because “Obama promised a new direction, but didn’t move forward enough.”

Several other Romney supporters voiced many of the same concerns, citing the state of the economy, the looming deficit and the current employment levels as issues that will be challenging for Obama in his second term.

While some general remarks of “Obama did not do enough” were common, Dima Kovalbasik, 19, from Mercer County, N.J., feels that Obama’s largest challenges are still to come.

“He’s certainly going to have a tough time passing new laws through Congress, since the Republicans have a majority in the House of Representatives,” Kovalbasik said.

Bryan Rodriguez, 18, of Warminster, is currently a political science major. He felt Obama didn’t deserve a second term, due in part to what occurred in Benghazi, Libya recently.

Referring to the attack on the U.S. Consulate that claimed the lives of four Americans, including the U.S. Ambassador to Libya, Rodriguez said, “I don’t think he handled that well, the cover-up, and we need better leadership qualities in our president.”

Other Bucks students had a different perspective, citing bipartisanship quarrels that hindered Obama in his first term right from the onset.

Charlie Dougherty, 18, of Southamptopn, said, “The economy wasn’t just

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Hurricane Sandy halts classes

**BY: ANTHONY DEMATTI**

Not in recent memory had Bucks closed its doors for an entire week mid-semester, yet college officials were at the mercy of Hurricane Sandy after the storm slammed the East Coast early last week.

Classes for the near 10,000 students at the three campuses were cancelled until Nov. 5 due to the widespread power outages in the area, according to security officials. With downed trees and power lines making it difficult to traverse area roads, officials decided it was best to keep all campuses closed throughout the week.

“With road conditions and individuals circumstances it was best they (students) didn’t have to worry about attending classes,” said Mark Moore, assistant director of security at Bucks. In his nine years at the school this was the first time he had to cancel classes as he has witnessed since a main power transmission caused a three-day blackout roughly two years ago. As the new president of Bucks, Stephanie Shanblatt decided it was necessary to hold classes due to the mass power outages that rocked the area. The unprecedented decision came as a “real challenge” to Shanblatt who took office less than a month ago.

Joan Alastair professor Tony Rogers said he’d been teaching at Bucks for 15 years and added he’d never recall it being closed for an entire week.

“The college itself was without power for an extended period of time, with estimates of the Newtown campus losing electricity some around late Monday or early Tuesday, according to security officials. Power wasn’t restored by PECO until sometime Thursday leaving Shanblatt no choice but to keep school gates closed.

“The school had no power which made the decision an easy one,” she said.

Immediately following classes for Monday and Tuesday due to the storm, Shanblatt came to the conclusion that holding classes was not going to be a reality. Opening the campus became secondary with a growing concern over food and gas shortages for many in the area. Friday we felt with so many faculty and students without power we would require them then be better by allowing them to recover,” she said.

Students certainly needed time to rebound after the storm wrecked classes throughout the county. Bristol Township enforced an 8 p.m. curfew for its residents, which was especially hit hard by the storm. “I’m the National Guard in Bristol arresting suspects. While the power was out I noticed what looked like Arm with vehicles driving down the street,” said Alex Blaise, 24, journalism major from Bristol Township.

Blaise, who was without power until late Saturday, speculated that looters from Trenton came to Bristol to take advantage of the outage. With much of the region still without power late last week, Shanblatt decided to open Bucks’ doors on Friday and Saturday to students, faculty and their families seeking refuge. Around 36 guests took advantage of the show er in the gym locker room. Additional resources spent on congressional campaigns — as well as vast amounts forked through super PACs — bring the estimated total amount spent this election year to over $6 billion.

To ensure Sandy was the most important hurdle, namely, winning the election. And just as certainly, the road forward into America’s near future will be treacherous at times, with many potential pitfalls, but one that will hopefully get us to our destination.

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Kim Sao, 19, is originally from Cambodia, and currently resides in Chalfont as she studies at Bucks to enter the field of biotechnology. Recently arrived at the school this was Moore pointed the success of Bucks’ text messaging alert system, “It’s the easiest way to get information, especially if you lost power. (Bucks) also posted it on their website as well as notifications through radio and TV,” he said.

College officials also found challenges communicating and were forced to use text messaging to confer over decision making.

Shanblatt assured students that there would be no major scheduling changes for the rest of the semester, but faculty members would offer additional office hours to help students make up for lost time.

“Everyone is going to have to work a little harder to get things done,” she said.
A hometown left devastated

BY: CRAIG MILLER
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Roughly a week later, the lights are still out for many New Jerseyans thanks to a storm’s devastation that, in some circles, rivals 9/11. This includes my hometown of Neptune, New Jersey.

On a normal, autumn, Saturday afternoon, Neptune is usually bustling with residents shopping along the shore, whether it’s the restaurants complete with the porches outside, or the ice cream parlors people frequent the whole year. Last Saturday was not the case.

When I had taken the exit off of Marconi Road, it was already a sight to behold: the white picket fence that runs parallel to the street was already ripped up, some pieces citing the long line. I had to turn around another road, only to find a fallen tree, and a man trying to fix his child’s swing cars from going down the street, but I managed to stealthily sneak by one wooden barrier. What I noticed seemed like something straight out of Hollywood in terms of damage. Homeowners were essentially throwing out their entire house unto their driveways; bags filled with clothes, furniture, toys, appliances were tossed in the street as if someone had a garage sale and was just trying to get rid of what they didn’t want. The problem was however, is that these items were someone’s necessities, destroyed by Sandy.

Multiple houses featured a red X spray-painted on them, meaning the property was no longer suitable to live in. Some residents had just returned to their houses, only to walk out teary-eyed complete with a thousand-yard stare of “Where do I go now?”

As I made my way down S. Riverside Drive, I noticed that despite the fact houses and lives were essentially reset, neighbors were coming together in spite of adversary and uncertainty. A woman had set up a table, complete with some salad and a boiler for hotdogs, offering me some, but I had turned her down, only because of my guilt of eating at a Dunkin’ Donuts before arriving. Neighbors were thanking each other left and right, and despite the boats literally washed up ashore into their homes, a sense of recovery was apparent to me.

Trying to evade some of the rescue stations due to obvious police presence, however, turned out to be futile; multiple streets had downed—and live—wires scattered. In order to leave S. Riverside Drive, I had to come face-to-face with the police. Following a stern lecture, I was granted to leave to the beach.

More downed wires and fallen trees later, I managed to make my way to Bradley Beach, which was scattered all over what was left of the boardwalk, as well as the beach-side homes. Children were playing on the same dunes that filled and damaged their homes a few days earlier. Bruce Springsteen’s “Land of Hope and Dreams” filled the otherwise-quiet town throughout; it was evident people were trying to make the best of what they had. And wouldn’t you know it? People were still shopping, just not at the restaurants; they, too, were throwing out what they had in the streets.

Making my way to Asbury Park, multiple businesses were still boarded up; some with crude messages of “F.U. Sandy,” while others had more optimistic ones: “We’re Still Open!” Also open were plenty of gas stations; lines stretched across many streets and back-roads. I asked one State Trooper checking license plates (Those in NJ are on a gas ration; license plates that end in an odd number get gas on odd-numbered days, while the same applies for those with even-numbered license plates) if he had time to talk, but he turned me down, citing the long line.

Leaving the State proved more hazardous, as I wound up waiting on a street for 35 minutes, which turned out to be a line for gas. Naturally, I turned down another road, only to find a fallen tree, and a man trying to fix his child’s playground and fence, once again, board at a time. The determination I noticed in some of the people was something I will never forget.

Currently, the damage Sandy has caused in New Jersey totals roughly $50 billion, with 164,000 total homeless throughout three states. Donations can be made via the Red Cross website (red-cross.org) or text RED CROSS to 90999 to give a $10 donation. As of last weekend, over one million people in New Jersey are still without power, and residents may not expect to see power restored for another week.

While everyone hit by Sandy, including my home-town of Neptune, New Jersey faces a long road to recovery, New Jersey native Bruce Springsteen said it best in “A Land of Hope and Dreams”:

“Leave behind your sorrows; Let this day be the last. Tomorrow there’ll be sunshine, And all this darkness past.”
Motorola unveils new book

Bucks Professor Hendrick Booraem V writes about former President William Henry Harrison in his latest book.

BY: GREG PROBST

A Bucks history professor published his fourth biography on a former American president and led a discussion for students and community members.

In the Newtown campus’ Orangey on Oct. 11, Hendrick Booraem V displayed his newest book and led a discussion on the life and untimely death of the ninth president of the United States William Henry Harrison. In Booraem’s latest biography, “A Child of the Revolution,” the author looks at the first 25 years of Harrison by dissecting his early life with the trademark eye for detail and completeness understanding that is common in Booraem’s work. Booraem has made a career of studying lesser known American president’s early years and writing about the events and culture that shaped their later endeavors.

Booraem’s manuscript had been in his possession for 30 years before reaching publication. Booraem chuckled when recalling working on his first biography with no grant, writing during his free time as a substitute teacher right out of college.

At the discussion, Booraem showcased the extensive knowledge of history, which is the subject that he teaches in his lectures every semester as a Bucks professor. His memory bank houses not only figures, dates and historical milestones but intricate details of the time period and the culture.

“Everything in a person’s life, down to food and clothing, has some influence on his development,” said Booraem on his passion for detailed historical reporting. “Besides, as someone said, ‘the past is a foreign country, more different than most readers are aware. It’s important to go into detail to make readers realize how different the American past was, and to do it in vivid detail so that they can learn the subject’s experience.’”

This message is reflected directly in Booraem’s classroom and in his writing.

Marine Sergeant Brandon Philips says that leadership skills are essential.

“It is really the basis of everything we do out here and if we do not have leadership than things are just chaotic. So our soldiers just need people who can lead and motivate people when times get tough,” Philips said. The final piece of advice that Cipriano has for his students is not to get too big ahead when given a leadership position. “I think they have to keep in mind the team concept that just because you’re taking over a leadership position that you sit on the hill and tell people what to do.”

“You are just as involved as the members you are delegating to and be a team player and in order for people to feel like you want to follow you then you have to be willing to get your hands dirty and get involved.”

Registration is still ongoing and if interested, you can sign up in the Student Life Center at the Rollins Building.

Professor unveils new book

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BY: STEPHEN GODWIN JR.

Director of Student Life Matt Cipriano is trying to brighten the future of tomorrow here at Bucks with his Emerging Leaders program that seeks to build the confidence of young students.

“The Emerging Leadership Program is not only to build those leadership skills among the student body, but also to have more well-prepared students ready to lead on the Buck’s long haul that can be trained in leadership skills. The program is going to be 10 weeks long, but it can be modified to fit people’s schedules.”

Cipriano is going to be the facilitator and will be assisted by guest speakers from authority positions at the college. One of the guest speakers will be Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education Scott Brashad. Brashad will teach a ropes course as a team-building exercise.

“Our students are only here for a short amount of time and by the time they become comfortable and knowledgeable about the campus and are running on all cylinders they graduate. So, the thought is how can I speed up the process and give them the full package up front,” Cipriano said.

Cipriano revealed that part of this program is to prepare students to take over in student government, or some other lack of leadership role.

“I would love to have about 120 students join the group and then go through a 10-week period that would prepare them to be student leaders,” Cipriano said.

“Leadership is not lacking at Bucks, but I just think it needs to be organized a little differently because of how transient our population is,” he added.

A popular misconception around leadership is that you either have it or you don’t, but he doesn’t believe that. “I think everybody lacks in some way and they do leadership things in our lives. I think everybody has the potential for greatness.”

The greatness Cipriano spoke of was not exclusive for he said, “I think anybody can be a leader because there are different kinds of leaders. There are ones that are going to be the focus of the group that are out there delegating and then you have the ones that are behind the scenes and do not want the spotlight on them.”

Leadership does not come without opposition, however, as Cipriano explained how every leader should have good communication skills to get their point across clearly so that people will know what you want them to do. Head Coach of the Men’s Soccer team at Bucks, Justin Burroughs, agreed with Cipriano when Burroughs said, “It helps you with managing different personalities so you can work with people better.”

Along the road to becoming the Director of Student Life at Bucks, Cipriano revealed that the person that had a biggest impact on him becoming a leader was a fellow college classmate who was student government president.

“He was someone who was able to balance it all and kept things positive and creative in figuring out what would work for a particular student, Cipriano said. “He was always encouraging and I felt that was someone I could be like, that is the example I want to follow.”

Director of Student Life, Matt Cipriano sitting in his office at Rollins. Photo by Brian Canata.
Engineer discusses Japanese nuke tragedy

BY: CAITLIN FEENEY Staff Writer

The week of November 8, 2012

The Eco Club at Bucks held a presentation in Tyler Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24, titled “An Answer to the Crisis at Fukushima Daiichi,” featuring a Japanese engineer. Bookvar defends it when it and Fitzpatrick asks why agrees with universal healthcare. The earthquake cracked the foundation of the nuclear weapon. Bookvar, and ground water can leak in and out. The water can become contaminated, and the “contaminated water goes into the ocean,” Yamada says. Water tanks were built to hold the excess contaminated water. TEPCO did not weld the water tanks, but only used nuts and earth as a seal. The tanks often leak contaminated water, exposing workers to radiation. Yamada has found many faults within TEPCO’s plan of action, including an underground pool shielded with plastic sheets. If there is another earthquake, the nuclear reactor may rupture and more contaminated water will leak into the ground. Yamada also says that TEPCO’s time plan is lacking in long term efforts, as nuclear fuel removal is planned to bring in 2022. Yamada told the Fukushima Skilled Veterans Corps, or FSV, are looking to TEPCO on a multitude of topics. Some of these topics included healthcare, foreign affairs and social issues such as funding for Planned Parenthood and same-sex marriage. The most prevalent topic in this debate was healthcare. Both candidates have big plans for the area of health-care and social security. Bookvar is an advocate for universal healthcare. Although she stated that “the current bill isn’t perfect,” and she thinks it will take the country in the right direction when it comes to achieving a good universal healthcare. Fitzpatrick however, disagrees with universal healthcare, saying that Obamacare, and Fitzpatrick asks why Bookvar defends it when it will “cut $715 billion dollars” from the federal budget. Foreign affairs was also a major topic during the debate. Bookvar stated that the federal government must “take every action to achieve peace,” before resorting to warfare. Fitzpatrick also stated that we must be ready to support our allies—especially our allies in the Middle East.

Mike Fitzpatrick and Kathy Bookvar debate at Lower Bucks Campus

BY: KELLY ARMSTRONG Staff Writer

Congressman Mike Fitzpatrick and his opponent, Kathy Bookvar, visited the Lower Bucks campus recently for their second formal debate in the race for the 8th Congressional district seat. “It was a very heated debate,” said liberal arts major Adrienne Furmanicki, 18, “They really went at each other in this debate.” During the debate Fitzpatrick and Bookvar traded barbs on a multitude of topics. Some of these topics included healthcare, foreign affairs and social issues such as funding for Planned Parenthood and same-sex marriage. The most prevalent topic in this debate was healthcare. Both candidates have big plans for the area of health-care and social security. Bookvar is an advocate for universal healthcare. Although she stated that “the current bill isn’t perfect,” and she thinks it will take the country in the right direction when it comes to achieving a good universal healthcare. Fitzpatrick however, disagrees with universal healthcare, saying that Obamacare, and Fitzpatrick asks why Bookvar defends it when it will “cut $715 billion dollars” from the federal budget. Foreign affairs was also a major topic during the debate. Bookvar stated that the federal government must “take every action to achieve peace,” before resorting to warfare. Fitzpatrick also stated that we must be ready to support our allies—especially our allies in the Middle East. 

Mike Fitzpatrick hit the deck and Kathy Bookvar on the right

Bookvar stated that she wishes to keep America safe and secure for the people. “We need to keep America safe [...] We cannot take any option off the table.” Both candidates were adamant in the idea of preventing Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon. Bookvar and Fitzpatrick both approved of the sanctions that were being placed on Iran to prevent any danger from the nuclear weapon. Bookvar differed on this opinion, stating that “no matter the family demographic” all couples should be allowed to get married despite their genders. Bookvar continued on the topic of social issues by mentioning abortion and Planned Parenthood. Bookvar would rather “focus on the economy rather than roll back women’s rights. Bookvar believes that birth control and abortion are personal decisions. Bookvar believes that women should have access to both birth control and abortions. Fitzpatrick said all institutions shouldn’t be required to provide birth control. Many religious institutions providing healthcare for their workers do not believe birth control is right, he said. As reported on page one of this edition of the Centurion on Nov. 6 Fitzpatrick won re-election in the 8th Congressional district race.

Body of Newtown man is found, weeks after he went missing

BY: CAITLIN FEENEY Staff Writer

Missing man Michael Naylor was found dead on Thursday, Oct. 11, after roughly three weeks of searching. Sources said he was found in the Neshaminy Creek by Worthington Mill Road, more than five miles from his home. On Friday, Sept. 28, Naylor left his house on Route 413 to buy a pack of cigarettes from the Newtown 7-11. He left between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. to tackle the two-mile walk. Walking this distance was out of the norm for Naylor, and his family believes that the stress of it triggered a stroke, causing him to be disoriented. Naylor, a 5 foot 9, 170-pound man with brown eyes and grey hair had a pulse of four strokes in the past. He proceeded to wander around the Newtown area. He had been spotted in Newtown, who noted the tattoos on his arms. He was seen at McFarley’s grocery, Pronto Mart and most recently, Tyler State Park. After the sighting at Tyler State, many in the Newtown community gathered for a search party. Between 60 and 100 people showed up to the park, starting from the boat house and combing through the entire area. His daughter, Megan Naylor, 18, is in a social service major at Bucks. She said of the search parties, “Strangers - people I didn’t even know - showed up. It’s always the least expected people.” Many people posted on the Facebook page “Find Michael Naylor,” sending their condolences and keep- ing the Naylor family in their thoughts and prayers. The Naylors are very involved in the community, and residents of Newtown refer to their part to ease the pain of the loss.
Apple overload

BY: EMILIA SELLECHIA
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Millions of people in the United States and across the world own an iPhone or some kind of Apple product. Apple released the iPhone 3G in back in 2008 and since then, every year has seen either a new version of the iPhone or an update. Today we have iPhone 4, iPhone 4S and the recently released iPhone 5. The updated versions are not vast improvements. Each has a sleeker look and a slightly larger screen, but no drastic changes.

The iPhone 4s featured a 3.5 inch retina display screen with a resolution of 960 x 640 pixels. The recently released iPhone 5 now has a five inch retina display screen with a screen resolution of 1136 x 640 pixels. Katrina Rodak, 18, criminal justice major says, “well in my opinion, if you have an iPhone you don’t really need anything other than that. College students can’t afford to buy one of everything. It seems very unnecessary to buy all of them.”

Another product, the iPod, was released in 2001. This was just a simple thing to play music on and has had the most transformations out of all the Apple products. After the iPod shuffle and the iPod Nano, came its first iteration the iPod touch.

The recently released fifth generation iPod touch has a larger screen (4 inch) than the 3.5 inch size of the previous version. This iPod touch also comes in different colors like silver, white, black, pink, red, yellow and blue. Pierre Denze, who is undecided on his major says, “I think these products are expensive especially if you’re paying for college on your own, but they’re useful. I don’t think the updates or new generations are needed like the iPhone 5 compared to the iPhone 4 it’s just a small change and shouldn’t need a new generation or a whole new product.”

The first iPod was released in 2001. The second generation included a camera and was thinner than the first. The third generation just had a different processor which made it faster. The 4th generation also had a faster processor and an HD camera. On Oct. 23, 2012 Apple released the iPod mini. This mini has a 7.9 inch screen, compared to the 9.5 inch screens of the original iPads. It is aimed to compete with Amazon.com’s Kindle Fire. How many more generation of products can Apple release? Abbie Bass, 18, business major says, “I think the generation today has not only come dependent on technology, but you could also say we have become dependent on Apple. It seems that everywhere you go someone either has an iPhone, iPod or some other Apple product. They are constantly coming out with new generations of their products and no matter how many or how obviously they are college students won’t be able to afford it.”

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“50 Shades of Chicken”
Written By: F.L. Fowler
To be the adventures of Miss Chicken, a young free-range, from raw innocence to golden brown, eating in the Gospel-1-2-3-4 that villagers in the afterlife of E.L. James’s sensational Fifty Shades of Grey trilogy. Like Anastasia Steele, Miss Chicken finds herself at the mercy of a dominating man, in this case, a wealthy, sexy, and very hungry devil.
Release Date: 13 November

“Reached”
Written by: Ally Condie
After losing the Society and desperately searching for each other—Fry and Tilling—Cassia and Ky find themselves in strange territory and must relearn to work together to save the ones they’ve been waiting for so long: the power of love.
Release Date: 13 November

“Merry Christmas, Alex Cross”
Written by: James Patterson
In Christmas Eve and Detective Alex Cross has been called out to catch someone who’s robbing his church’s poor box. That mission behind him, Alex returns home to his own family to celebrate Christmas Eve with his wife, Brianna, kids, and baby. When a violent hitman starts decorating the family’s Christmas tree and threatening to ruin Christmas, Alex must avoid the Tigress and her ornate decorations clashing. The Tigress reveals to the Society that they have to save the only thing they have been waiting for so long: the power of love.
Release Date: 12 November
Ocean ends Bucks hopes for EPAC title

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After a bounce-back season, the Centurions (10-6-2) had dreams of winning the title in the Region 19 playoffs, but those dreams turned into nightmares as they lost to the Ocean County Vikings (9-2-1) 3-0 on Oct. 23.

Bucks started the game well enough, controlling the action early on, but continued offensive pressure by Ocean yielded many more chances, and eventually, goals.

In addition, the Centurions were without starting midfielder Kevin Hilton, who was suspended during the last match due to an accumulation of five yellow cards during the regular season.

Co-captain, Mike Klimowicz said, “We definitely missed Kevin out there, he solidifies our midfield and gives us a bigger presence out there.”

Klimowicz did everything he could in net to keep Bucks in the game, making several key close-range saves at times.

But Ocean scored two goals in the first half, in an almost eerily similar situation to the Lady Centurion’s game the day before.

The first goal came on a close range shot hit low and away from Klimowicz after a key defensive breakdown.

The Ocean striker recovered the ball between two Bucks defenders and walked in on goal.

The second goal Klimowicz allowed should be considered the goal of the game. The powerfully struck shot notched the upper left corner, well out of reach of the keeper.

Klimowicz remarked, “That shot was too perfect, I had no chance at it.”

Down 2-0 at halftime, Coach Justin Burroughs was confident the team could rally. “We’re making mistakes, allowing them the possessions. We know what we need to do out there…just keep it moving, sprint to the ball, possession leads to goals,” he said.

Co-captain Sean O’Neill likewise tried to rally the team, saying, “It’s just two goals here guys, we have plenty of time to get it back.”

Bucks started the second half nearly as well as they started the first half, but again, key offensive chances for Ocean kept coming.

Burroughs said, “It was our consistency all year that got us here. We just didn’t have (that consistency) today, but it was a good year.”

The family, friends and fans who attended the game indicated their own agreement with that sentiment, giving the team a rousing ovation directly after the game.
A disappointing finish to a terrific season for the women’s soccer team

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Bucks goalkeeper Morgan D’Apolito said, “That was a perfect goal, in the upper 90. I didn’t even get a hand on it.”

The Lady Centurions started the second half with a sense of urgency, only to fail by 2-0 on another long-range shot from Saleh. D’Apolito remarked, “This time I was there, tried to punch it up and out, but was late with my reaction and went under the crossbar.”

The Lady Centurions suffered a letdown when an apologetic Bergen was disallowed when the linesman called the scoring play off-side. 

To be denied, Bergen continued to dictate the play, forcing Bergen into a costly mistake – a handball in the penalty area. Baritasavich, responding to the positive urging of her teammates, neatly tucked the penalty kick under the crossbar to draw Bucks closer at 2-1.

Unfortunately for the Lady Centurions, the match drew to a close – and their post-season with it – with Bucks on the losing side of a 1-goal match.

After the game, Coach Brett Pierson said, “We controlled the action early, and if we played with the same intensity of the second half, the outcome could have been different.”

The Lady Centurions also appeared slightly hobbled out on the playing field. They have played without offensive threat Kelly Scheer, and co-captains Samantha Eiser and Samantha Kilpatrick both played through knee injuries. Not a team to stand behind excuses, D’Apolito said, “We needed to play with urgency throughout the game, not just at the end of the game.”

D’Apolito will likely anchor the Lady Centurions next season, as she returns in net next fall, but will bring some key faces out there on the pitch. Playmakers Jess Williams and Scheer, as well as co-captains Eiser and Kilpatrick, will be moving on to greener pastures.

Bucks will look to solid finishers like Baritasavich and Gina Shurick to fill that void next season. While feeling on the future, some feel that better, sweet, the Lady Centurions know they can hold their heads high, finishing a re-warding season with a 9-4 overall record.

From Liverstrong to Livevwang

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Chances are Lance Armstrong won’t be riding his bike, running any marathons, writing any new books or endorsing any products anytime soon, or ever again.

The once-legendary hero and role model has been the target of much scrutiny and attention, and the past several weeks have drastically changed his image.

In early September, the United States Anti-Doping Association (USADA) imposed a lifetime ban on Armstrong, including not just cycling, but any sanctioned sporting event. This included Armstrong’s two new passions: mountain biking and marathons.

In fact, Philip Hersh of the Bucks-news.com stated, “It’s much debated whether today.

Interestingly enough, in two very high profile cases in baseball, involving current season and career home run record-holder Barry Bonds, and pitcher Roger Clemens, testimony was not enough. Both players faced perjury charges, for allegedly lying under oath about using PEDs, but both players were acquitted in the court system.

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ESPN also reports that Armstrong’s last high profile endorsement deal with Oakley sunglasses and apparel has likewise ended.

Tony Nitti, reporting for Forbes magazine online, estimates that Armstrong’s lifetime ban could cost him $15 million over the remainder of his lifetime.

Armstrong may also be forced to pay back cash earned from salary, performance based incentives, stage bonuses and the overall winner’s purse.

Rough calculations estimate Armstrong may have to repay an additional $20 million to sponsors, Tour organizers, and even newspapers that paid Armstrong settlements for previously-thought-to be slanderous stories on doping.

Bucks students responded to these recent news updates with mixed emotions. Kevin Harratty, a 26-year-old nursing major from Benneshus-Bushy and Honey Stinger, an energy bar, quickly followed suit. Reports quickly followed that Radio Shack, while still intending to work with Armstrong’s Livestrong Foundation, was not interested in the company of the superstar.

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“Sometime media portrayal can be unfair, and maybe the testimony against him had another agenda, fueled by jealousy,” she said. Perhaps it did, however briefly, uphold his image in the court of public opinion. Donations to Livestrong spiked dramatically following Armstrong’s statement that he would no longer defend his legacy.

Whether it’s Armstrong, the reigning NL MVP Ryan Braun after his most recent doping allegation, or this year’s would-be NL batting champion Melky Cabrera, there is something continually rotten in Denmark.

PEDs are continuing to rear their ugly head more and more often, as players look for that slight edge on the competition, and look to stay one step ahead of the testing procedures that are likewise being put into place to ferret out any and all cheats in sports today.