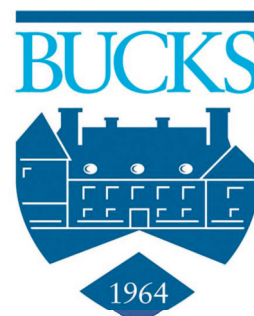


The Centurion



The Award-Winning, Student-Run Newspaper of Bucks County Community College

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Week of October 16, 2014

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Gateway Auditorium renamed

In order to honor two very generous donors to the college the Gateway Auditorium will soon be renamed the Kevin and Sima Zlock Performing Arts Center.

BY: MICHELE HADDON
Centurion Staff

Dr. Stephanie Shanblatt, president of Bucks, announced the Gateway Auditorium will be renamed in honor of a Newtown couple's generous \$125,000 donation to the college.

Kevin Zlock, founder of Zlock and Coverdale, P.C., and his wife, Sima Zlock, administrator of the firm, said they made this donation because they believe helping people get an education, not only helps those individuals, but the community as a whole.

"I think [Bucks] is very vibrant and I think it has a very wonderful future," said Mrs. Zlock. "I think it's very important for people to support it financially, and in any way possible, because a lot of



From left to right: Kevin Zlock, Sima Zlock and President Shanblatt

PHOTO CREDIT: MICHELE HADDON

good things start here."

Beginning in January 2015, the auditorium will

officially bear the name "Kevin and Sima Zlock Performing Arts Center."

The announcement was made at the start of Bucks' 50th Anniversary

Music Premier and Art Unveiling on Oct. 11 to the many attendees that gathered for the celebration that evening.

"The Zlocks have been very generous to the college and we just really value their involvement," said Shanblatt. "They have a real passion for education and we appreciate that."

In addition to their most recent donation, the Newtown couple donated \$100,000 in 2011 to establish the Kevin Zlock Veterans Endowment.

The fund helps provide tuition assistance to veterans and their families at the college.

"They are so dedicated," said Tobi Bruhn, executive director of the Bucks County Community College Foundation. **Continued on pg. 2**

Fireside Lounge up in flames

College gamers express mixed feelings over the repurposing of their former hang-out.

BY: GEORGE MEANS
Centurion Staff

With transformation of the Fireside Lounge into a new advisory and transfer center underway, gamers have lost a once very popular haunt, and find themselves confined to the increasingly-crowded Links Pavilion.

The college is renovating the old Fireside Lounge to make room for offices which will be the location of the new advisory and transfer center. The current Student Services section will continue to exist, but the college plans to extend their services down the hall.

Everything is currently

"crammed together in Student Services," said Christine Hagedorn, assistant dean of Student Services. The new advisory and transfer center will be more career-focused and will hold orientations, student advising, college transfers and career planning; while the existing Student Services will remain to help students with disabilities as well as counseling needs.

Christina Fogle, administrative assistant of Student Services, explained, "We are growing as a college," and the space occupied by the old Fireside Lounge will "be used to the best of its po-

tential."

The Fireside Lounge was renovated three or four years ago and "got worn out way too quick," according to Matt Cipriano, Director of both the Student Life Program and Athletic Department.

Due to offices that were located near the Fireside Lounge, Cipriano claims that he would receive complaints about behavior and "all sorts of issues with rowdiness." Fogle confirms hearing about rowdiness and students sleeping in the lounge and adds that "ultimately this is a business."

Digital Gaming Club **Continued on pg. 2**



PHOTO CREDIT: MICHELE HADDON

Former Fireside Lounge undergoing renovations

What's inside

Bucks News Page 4

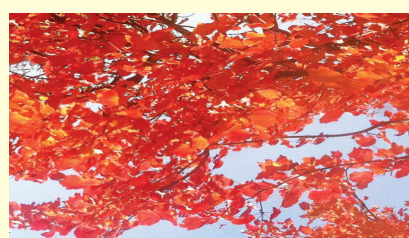
Fashion Page 5

Sports Page 7

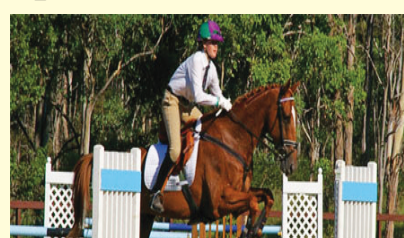
Sports Page 8



Lower Bucks opens its heart to raise awareness for adoption month.



Fall into fall fashions with the Centurion's guide to looking great on a budget.



The equestrian team makes its return to competition this month.



Men's soccer displays its athletic prowess by clinching EPAC title.

Bucks News

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Letter Policy

Letters should be limited to 300 words. They will be edited for spelling and malicious or libelous statements, and may be edited for space. Letters must be the original work of the writer and must be signed. For identification purposes, letters must include the writer's full name, address, and telephone number. The address and telephone numbers will not be published.

College Events

October 18

-Open House:
Starts at 11 a.m. and is located in Tyler Hall.

October 20

-Planning & Registration Tool Workshop:
Starts at 3 p.m. and is located in the Newtown campus Library.

October 21

-Coffee and Donut Night held by Transfer Services at the Newtown Campus from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm.

October 22

-Discover STEM Careers: The program will be held in the Gallagher Room and will run from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lisa Farnin, IBM Corporate Citizenship and Corporate Affairs Manager is the Keynote Speaker.

-Everyday Leadership: The event begins at 6:00 p.m and is located in Rollins Solarium. Bill Clement will be the featured speaker. Clement, a two-time Stanley Cup Champion with the Philadelphia Flyers, is a well-known and accomplished speaker, actor, entrepreneur and broadcaster.

October 23

- American Red Cross Blood Drive: Come out to the Newtown campus between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to donate blood and help save lives.

October 30

-Halloween celebration: The celebration will be held in the Gallagher Room. It begins at 12 p.m. and ends at 2 p.m.

Bucks student first responder



BY: KRISTOF PHILLIPS
Centurion Staff

Two-car crash on old dublin pike at the entrance of the Doylestown Shop Center

PHOTO CREDIT: MICHELE HADDON

Centurion reporter and editor, Michele Haddon, 34, aided 91-year-old Stuart Fox after his Audi collided with a Jeep Wrangler driven by Payton Raubenstine, 19, on the morning of Sept. 29 at the entrance to the Doylestown Shopping Center on Old Dublin Pike.

"I was about to load my groceries into my car when I heard squealing tires and then a crash," said Haddon. "I peered around the parking lot and saw an older gentleman trying to get out of his wrecked car,"

Calling on her 15 years of experience as a firefighter and 6 years of experience as an E.M.T., Haddon abandoned her cart of groceries and ran over to assist Fox. After seeing the air bags were deployed and there was no imminent danger to Fox or herself, Haddon instructed him to stay in the car.

"When you get into a car crash like that one you should just stay in the car..." Haddon continued, "I asked him his name and he said it was Stuart Fox but he couldn't tell me what day it was or what had hap-

pened," stated Haddon.

Haddon focused her attention on Fox as two women tended to Raubenstine.

"He was in shock a little and he suffered a laceration to his right ear," continued Haddon. "I called out to other bystanders for something to bandage his ear and help control the bleeding,"

A bystander quickly returned with a roll of paper towels, while others stayed on the scene in case they were needed.

Chief of Central Bucks Ambulance Chuck Pressler was first on the scene followed closely

by an ambulance soon after the collision. The E.M.T.'s collared Fox and loaded him onto a stretcher informing him he would be transported to Abington Memorial Hospital Trauma Center to check for internal injuries, according to Haddon.

The Doylestown Borough Police were next to arrive on the scene to direct traffic and section off the intersection.

"It was nice how people came together, someone even loaded my groceries for me," said Haddon.

Gateway Auditorium

Continued from Gateway pg. 1

"It's just so great when community members show that level of support."

In addition to supporting the college's efforts financially, Mr. Zlock also donates his time, having just joined the Foundation's board.

"I look forward to working with the Foundation to further their mission in raising funds, so that more individuals have

access to the quality education Bucks has to offer," said Mr. Zlock.

According to Bruhn, the Foundation will be administering the funds, but they don't have a specific use planned at this time.

"The Foundation will work with the college to make sure the money is used in the best possible way."

The auditorium, a venue that hosts several musical and theatrical perform-

ances throughout the year, will carry its new name for the next 20 years.

"They wanted to support a space that would really benefit the community and benefit the campus," said Bruhn.

"I think this performing arts center could really become a cultural center for the entire county," said Mrs. Zlock.

Bruhn said they are very excited about the dona-

tion from both a campus and Foundation perspective. "This will enhance the campus environment and allow us to help our students in many different ways."

"My wife and I both grew up poor and others paid for our education—through scholarships, grants and financial aid," said Mr. Zlock. "We'd just like to return the favor."

Fireside lounge up in flames

Continued from Fireside pg. 1

member, Harrison Venema, said, "Most rowdiness now occurs in Links which should be used for studies. The Fireside Lounge kept it very contained and out of the way."

Hagedorn stated that there was never a "real problem with gamers," and in her 13 years with the college, "only a couple of times they got out of control." Hagedorn does not want to elimi-

nate gaming, but the Fireside Lounge is the "best location to put the advising and transfer center."

Mark Voyk, another member of the Digital Gaming Club as well as the Table Top Gaming Club, is "largely apathetic" about the extinction of the Fireside Lounge and that it "limits gaming abilities." The main hangout for gamers is now the Links Pavilion and Staff Lounge 114 in the Rollins has been

given to the Table Top Gaming Club for use on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Voyk still would like to "just be able to use a TV and hook up a [gaming] console." Personal laptops are pretty much the extent of video gaming, and card games like "Magic the Gathering" are now becoming much more popular among these students now that their options are limited with no game setups available.

Neither Venema nor

Voyk disagree about the noisiness that may have occurred in the Fireside Lounge, but both admit that it can get rowdy in Links, too. Venema said that it "would probably be in their best interest to keep everyone contained again."

"You don't see people waiting an extensive amount of time for the [current Student Service Centers] downstairs so it seems to be a waste of resources," said Venema.

Buck News

Poetry at Bucks alive and well

BY: LUIS QUINTAS

Centurion Staff

Despite the ever-shrinking attention spans of this social media-savvy generation, creators of the Wordsmiths Reading Series have set out to prove that poetry remains a relevant and thriving art form, even in this fast-paced digital world.

"It's alive and kicking," said Dr. Christopher Bursk, a professor in the language and literature department at Bucks, and author of 12 poetry books.

"I think [poetry] is more relevant today than in the past," said Bursk. "Poetry that's being written today is not that formal, obscure, inaccessible stuff. It's real accessible. It's become more egalitarian and rooted in people's daily lives."

Bucks County has always been deeply rooted in the arts, embracing poetry along with other mediums; however Bucks' artistic culture is not exclusive to the past.

Bursk explained that poetry, in Bucks County, "has a rich heritage and a

rich life in the present."

"I think there are more strong poets writing these days, and there is a strong community of poets who support each other," said Bursk.

This is why Bursk, along with committee members Associate Professor Ethel Rackin, coordinator; Professor Steven doCarmo; and Assistant Professor David Venditto; created the Wordsmiths Reading Series.

The committee brings together writers, with local ties to the area, to perform readings of their work at the Orangery, located at the Newtown Campus.

It gives students and other members of the community a chance to come face-to-face with the writers themselves while experiencing their words in an intimate setting.

"You read literature books and more than half of them are dead and you never get to meet them," said Bursk.

"This is a chance to

meet real living poets, real living fiction writers, and real living creative non-fiction writers that are practicing their craft, they're doing what we in the language and literature department preach -- that you want to write with integrity and write with commitment," continued Bursk.

On Oct. 3, the Wordsmiths Reading Series hosted three poets: Kasey Jueds, one of the judges for the upcoming Bucks County Poet Laureate competition; Bill Wunder, 2004 Bucks County Poet Laureate; and Wendy Fulton Steginsky.

"Kasey Jueds is a very lyrical poet and she draws on her childhood some," said Bursk.

"She has a poem called 'Missing Woman' about a poster, imagining herself as a missing person and my students in my poetry class did their own missing persons poster and they were amazing."

"So she has poetry that prompts other poetry, and that makes you want to write more poems,"



PHOTO CREDIT: BUCKS.EDU

Kasey Jueds, recipient of the 2012 Agnes Lynch Starrett Prize, was one of three poets featured this month at Bucks.

Bursk added.

"Bill Wunder is a Vietnam Vet whose poetry hits you straight on; it doesn't beat around the bush," said Bursk.

"It talks about what he's experienced in Vietnam and what he's experienced as a cancer survivor. It's poetry that deals with the stuff that we deal with in our daily lives, our lives in the world," continued Bursk.

Wendy Fulton Steginsky is a native of Bermuda who currently

resides in Bucks County, "her poetry is incredibly lush, it's like drinking some wonderful Caribbean drink that changes your life," said Bursk.

"Her poems are magical in terms of making Bermuda come alive, and the result of that is that you enter into a kind of magical world," said Bursk.

"And who doesn't need a magical world these days?"

Continued on pg. 4

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Bucks News

Heartfelt support raises awareness

BY: MARIA MATTOZZI
Centurion Staff

Students joined together at the Lower Bucks campus on Friday to cut out paper hearts, helping the organization, Adoptions from the Heart, for national adoption month.

Next month is Adoption Awareness Month. To spread awareness about Adoptions from the Heart, a local adoption agency that has helped over 6,000 children, an event was held at the Lower Bucks campus on Oct. 3.

This past Friday the lobby was filled with tons of paper and scissors. Anyone at Bucks was welcome and encouraged to help cut out paper hearts. The hearts have been sent to businesses where they will be used to collect donations for the organization.

Some members from Adoptions from the Heart came out to the event to provide information about adoption and join the heart cutting festivities.

Jessica Albert, one of the members of the organization explained, "These paper hearts will be sent to local business



Volunteers at Lower Bucks cutting out paper hearts to raise awareness for national adoption month

PHOTO CREDIT: MARIA MATTOZZI

owners for people to sign. All they have to do is donate a dollar towards Adoptions from the Heart."

Adoptions from the Heart provides special help to those who need a home for their children by allowing the child's birth parents to pick the adopting family. They also provide help to parents who have looked into adoption but have changed their minds.

Rebecca Snodgrass, another member, added, "Sometimes there are

mothers who decide that they want to keep their children after looking into adoption. We still make sure to keep in touch with them and help them if their children need food, diapers or anything else."

"Since we are located in Wynnewood PA, not too many people around here know about it. So we like to come out to Bucks once a year to share information about it," said Albert.

Rose Cooper, a success coach and interim assis-

tant director of the Lower Bucks campus attended the event. As her scissors cut through stacks of paper, she explained, "It's good to have voluntary events right on our campus. It makes it easier for students to access and it's for a good cause."

Students who attended the event were able to stay and help for as long as they wanted. The outpouring of volunteers turned out to be nearly 50 people throughout the day.

Cooper said, "There

were two people sitting across the hall doing nothing, so I brought over a stack of paper and two pairs of scissors and told them to start cuttin'!"

When the event ended, there were tons of paper hearts stacked in rows on the front table.

Carol Brandt, Bucks' administrative assistant was also at the event, cutting away at paper, making hearts. "It feels good to know that you're doing something good to help other people," said Brandt.

Local poets appear at Bucks

BY: JOHN FEY
Centurion Staff

On the evening of Oct. 3, the Newtown campus had the pleasure of holding poetry readings from three local poets as part of the school's Wordsmiths Reading Series, a free and open public reading to promote authors and their poetry.

By 7:20 p.m., the Orangery was already filled with teachers and fans of the writers. At 7:30, poet Bill Wunder was enthusiastically introduced to the crowd by Professor of Language and Literature Dr. Christopher Bursk, a poet himself and author of "The Improbable Swerving of Atoms."

Wunder, a Vietnam veteran, talked to the crowd with a voice that had a noticeable calm to it; it could be told that he has done this many times before. Themes his poems



PHOTO CREDIT: BUCKS.EDU

Wendy Fulton Steginsky author of "The Tide of Bermuda's Light"

revolved around were nostalgia, war and beauty. The 2004 Bucks County Poet Laureate read poems from his books "Pointing at the Moon" and "Hands Turning the Earth." Among them were his poems "Kitchen Junk Drawer", "The Woman who Moves the

Earth," "Burning down the Village," and his emotional "Unappeasable," a eulogy to a childhood friend he lost in the war.

Wunder also captivated the audience with a poem from his work in progress, "Kingdom of Heaven," a humorous poem called "Zipporah

Decides to Divorce Moses." His delivery was done in a truly professional form.

After Wunder was seated, Bursk introduced Wendy Fulton Steginsky, another Bucks County resident. Steginsky, raised in Bermuda, read from her book "The Tide of Bermuda's Light," filled with poems based on her childhood and Bermuda's beautiful landscape.

Among her poems were titles like "The Tides of Bermuda's Light: for Pablo Neruda," "The Big Dipper," "A Colonial Education," "Salt Spray" and "Letting Go."

Steginsky's reading was then followed by poet Kasey Jueds. Her book of poetry, "Keeper," was awarded the 2012 Agnes Lynch

Starrett Prize. The book was first published, in small parts, in literary magazines and other such publications over the span of 10 years and then put together into her book.

Her poems from "Keeper" consisted of "To Swim," based on her childhood in Florida, "Copper," "Fair Isle," "Secondhand Swimmer," "The Missing Women," and "The Underpainting." Jueds read to the audience in such a calm voice that it felt as if there was not a bit of stage fright in her.

Bucks will be continuing its Wordsmith Series for the rest of the semester. On Nov. 7, poets Kim Addonizio and Hayden Saunier will be the series' poets of the night, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Poetry at Bucks alive and well

Continued from pg. 3

"A lot of students who go to these readings, it's their first time at a poetry reading and they get hooked," said Bursk. "One of the sad parts of the series is the attendance of the faculty in the language and litera-

ture department is remarkably minimal," Bursk continued.

"I've worked on the Wordsmith's series for 20 years off and on, and it has been a continual grief for me that more faculty members don't come." "Out of an audience of

70, maybe five are faculty members," said Bursk.

"That's sad." There may be a few factors that have aided in the facilitation of poetry in Bucks County. "I think the Bucks County Poet Laureate program

has helped to boost [poetry in Bucks County], and I think people taking classes at the community college were inspired," said Bursk.

Bursk then added, "I think in general people are daring to believe they can write poetry, and be-

cause they dare to believe it they commit themselves to it and they end up writing terrific poetry."

Students and faculty who wish to attend Wordsmith Readings can find more information at www.bucks.edu.

Fashion

Finding fall fashion on a budget

BY: DIAMOND SCHULER
Centurion Staff

The changing of the leaves officially marks the arrival of the fall season and with it comes all the latest fall styles and fashion trends, even for students on a budget.

Shopping and looking good can get very expensive, very fast. However, Bucks students are realizing massive bucks are not a prerequisite for looking great.

Business Administration major, Val Glass, 19, from Fairless Hills said, "I'll shop at TJ maxx, or I'll go to the outlets I can usually find things I like that are really cheap there."

For this fall season students should turn to on-line shopping as a way to save money and to stay connected with all the styles that are trending.

Stores such as H&M, Forever 21, Charlotte Russe, Urban Outfitters, Wet Seal, and many others, provide customers with special online deals and promotions that help save money. All while getting the same styles



Bucks students modeling their favorite fall fashions

PHOTO CREDIT: DIAMOND SCHULER

found in the store.

Nursing major, Sierra Thomas, 19, from Levittown says, "I do shop on-line quite often. I usually shop at H&M, Forever 21, and American Apparel sometimes, they almost always have great deals!"

Amazon, EBay, and 6pm.com are popular

websites offering designer clothing, shoes, and accessories all at a fraction of store prices, usually with free shipping.

Saving money is important, but so is staying up on the current styles. Fall is all about accessories and comfortable clothing to accompany all the

comfort foods of the season.

"For this fall Panama hats are pretty in style I guess and also t-shirt or sweater dresses and tights are pretty much always a fall trend," Jenna Spivak, 18, Communications major from Holland said.

Trends making a return

this fall are oversized sweaters, ripped baggy jeans, unisex clothing, combat boots with high socks, and hats, of course. One mustn't forget his or her go to outfit of the season; a really quick and easy throw on is perfect for the fall season.

Erynn Pleasant, 18, Photography major from Feasterville shared her go to outfit, "My favorite go to outfit for the fall would be a big sweater that hangs off the shoulder with some leggings and my favorite boots on. And of course a cute hat to match to keep my hair from blowing everywhere from the fall wind."

"I love leggings, boots, and a scarf. It's a quick outfit that always looks cute, even on your lazy days," said Jessica Fechtenburg 18, Early Education major from Levittown.

Fall is a great season, and a short one, so stock up on all the fall fashion favorites while they're still out.

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Bucks News



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Wednesday, November 19
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Monday, December 1
Chamber Ensembles: Jazz

Wednesday, December 3
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Thursday, December 4
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Monday, December 8
Chamber Ensembles: Classical

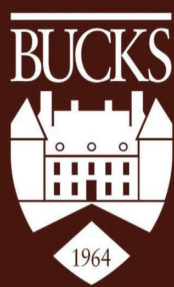
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Sports

Equestrian team not horsin around

BY: GABRIEL ORTIZ

Centurion Staff

The revamped Bucks equestrian team makes its return to competition this month, amid very high expectations entering their year.

These expectations stem from Bucks' recent history of success, especially on individual events over the past few years, and the rising support of the sport among Bucks students.

Despite the success of last year, improvement remains an important point in practice for Patty Silcox, coach of the Bucks equestrian team.

"Our competition is Oct. 22 at Delaware Valley College's Equestrian Center and I feel we are more prepared than last year and the new mem-



Equestrian team making leaps and bounds as they continue to improve. Riders on the team are working very hard."

The history of equestrian sport dates back over 2,000 years, to when the Greeks introduced dressage--meaning "training" in French, and involves the progressive training of the horse to a high level of impulsion, collection, and obedience.

The sport continued to

develop as a military exercise through the Middle Ages, with the "Eventing" competition, taking place over four days--which included dressage, cross country and show jumping tests--designed to reflect the range of challenges horses faced in the army.

Equestrian events were first included in the Paris Olympic Games in 1900.

PHOTO CREDIT: BUCKS.EDU

It is the only Olympic sport in which men and women compete against each other on equal terms and the only one in which humans and animals compete together to create a harmonious partnership between horse and rider.

The rising popularity of the sport has led to a growth in numbers for Bucks' equestrian team's

roster.

"The team is twice as large as last year which is great and the returning students worked all summer so they are stronger and that is great for me as a coach", said Silcox.

Practice remains business as usual for the coach, as she attempts to keep her team skills sharp.

"As a team we are working on sharpening our riding skills so we can become even more competitive," said the coach.

When asked what Bucks students could expect from the equestrian team this fall, Silcox had one thing to say, "We will make the school proud."

Women's soccer struggles

BY: CARLY PENDERGAST

Centurion Staff

Despite a 1-9-1 record the Centurion Women's Soccer team remains positive for the second half of their season.

Coach Brett Pierson's fourth year of coaching at Bucks has not been an easy one. With the Centurions off to a bad start Pierson said in the second half of the season, "We're going for that .500 record."

Pierson's goal isn't a far stretch considering he just now has a full roster of 11 girls, which is already paying off. Thursday's game Oct. 2 against Montgomery was the first time all season Pierson had 11 women to work with, and they won 6-3.

"We are able to give Nora Mele a rest that day; she's been playing hurt for me all year," Pierson said.

Mele, a sophomore from Ryan High School, has been one of Pierson's "standout star's" this year. "She's a returning player with great control



The women's soccer team in action.

in the middle," he said.

For a struggling team Pierson's actually had many standout stars; "Without them it would be much worse," he admitted.

Goal keeper, Katina Joyce, a sophomore from Neshaminy, is one of them. Her skills in the net have kept the goals against the Centurions much lower than they could have been.

Kayela Worthington, a freshman from Cavalry Christian, "has been a big help in the back.

Captain Kelsey Fuller, a sophomore from Neshaminy, is one of five returning players and another "standout star" on the team. Fuller is "Great at center mid, has speed and meaningful touches on the ball," Pierson stated.

And one of Pierson's last major players is Kimberly Pawlishyn, a sophomore from Central Bucks South that "has really helped fill in the back," according to Pierson.

Every game is a big

game in the second half of the season for the Centurions in order to achieve that .500 mark.

On Oct. 7 the Centurions nearly pulled off their second win but lost in over-time to Camden 2-1.

Pierson would also like to remind female Bucks students that it is never too late to come out for the team. The team works around your schedule. Players won't be penalized for missing practices but are required to show up to every

game.

Teachers work with student athletes to help them catch up on missed class time. As an added perk to joining the team, players get \$10 to spend on food per away game.

If you are interested in coming out for the team you can contact Coach Pierson at his e-mail, bap22def@verizon.net.

Bucks students are always encouraged to come to games. The schedule is posted on the Bucks website under "News & Events".

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Sports

Men's soccer clinches title

BY: CARLY PENDERGAST
Centurion Staff

With an undefeated conference record, the Men's Soccer team clinched the title in the Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference with an impressive 8-0 victory over Montgomery County Community College.

Led by 10 year coach Justin Burroughs, the Buck's men's soccer team has a 13-1 record on the year, with their only loss coming in the first game of their season.

Since then the Centurions have had two more conference victories; one being their 11-1 win over Leigh Carbon Community College on Oct. 4, which set a Bucks record for most goals scored in a game.

"This is a total team effort!" said Burroughs when asked how the team had managed to achieve such a feat.

"With multiple student-athletes rotating in the starting line-up and play-



The men's soccer team.

PHOTO CREDIT: BUCKS ATHLETICS

ing various roles, it has made our team deep and extremely competitive. I'm very excited for everyone in the program, they deserve to win it."

Forward Richard Domico, a sophomore from Neshaminy High School, is currently the NJCAA Division III's top goal scorer in the country; making 28 goals on the season. Domico is also leading the nation in

points this season with 62.

Goal Keeper Trevor Hopf, a sophomore from Council Rock South, was named the Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Player of the Week after his play during the first week of September.

"This season's title shows how consistent our Men's Soccer program is," said Burroughs. "We've made the play-

offs seven out of the last eight years. We were runner-up in the EPAC the last two seasons. We have the most playoff wins by any Pennsylvania school.

We have high expectations of both the players and programs every year, so 4-year institutions have already taken notice of our student-athletes. The title just makes it official this season.

The Centurions will have four more non-conference games before starting their playoff run in the Quarterfinals on Oct. 25, semifinal game will take place Oct. 29, and the NJCAA Region XIX championship game is Nov. 1 at Ocean County College.

Buck's student are encouraged to come out and show your support for the Centurions.

Women's tennis finishes strong

BY: MARMONEE COOPER
Centurion Staff

Women's tennis defeated rival Northampton with a score of 6-3 on Monday, Oct. 6.

After losing to Northampton in the season's first away game, 1-8, winning the rematch ended the season on a positive note.

"The team worked very hard to defeat their biggest rival, although they lost the first time they felt successful when

winning against Northampton," said the Bucks women's tennis coach Mehul Shah.

Shah continued, "The cause of their loss may have been from the absence of two impact players Kanykei Kalykova and Kayla Caruso."

The women's tennis team consists of 8 players on the team, and only 6 players compete each game.

Shah believes that the

incorporation of multiple techniques boosted the strengths of his team, and provided positive results in each match.

"Playing tennis with my team allows me to identify my player's strengths and weaknesses," said Shah.

The team finished with an overall record of 4-6. All four of the team's wins came in October.



A member of the girl's tennis team in action PHOTO CREDIT: BUCKS.EDU

SUPER BOWLS

WEDNESDAY October 1

Pulled Pork and Sweet Potato Mash Bowl

WEDNESDAY October 8

Masala Chicken Basmati Rice Bowl

WEDNESDAY October 15

Seared Cajun Shrimp Mac n' Cheese Bowl

WEDNESDAY October 22

Black Pepper Beef Rice Bowl

WEDNESDAY October 29

Ricotta Pesto Gnocchi Bowl

Sports

Thur 10/16

Fri 10/17

Sat 10/18

Sun 10/19

Mon 10/20

Tues 10/21

Wed 10/22

Women's Tennis

See you next season

Women's Soccer

vs. Mercer 12:00p.m.

Women's Volleyball

vs. Region TBA

Men's Soccer

vs. Ocean 2:00 p.m.

= Home Games