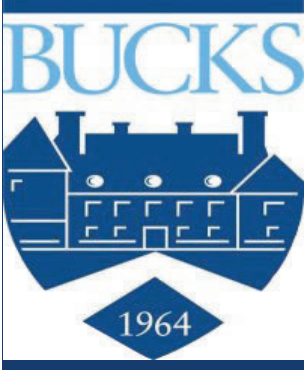


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## Sharp eyes for sharp shooters: stay alert for school shooters

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You're sitting in class on a typical Thursday morning when you hear what seem to be gunshots. What runs through your mind in that moment? Fear? Panic? Would you know what to do in the face of a school shooting?

The members of security here at Bucks want all students and faculty to know how to react in the case of this very real and very dangerous situation.

For about a year now, Bucks has had a video available to the students and faculty at the community college up on the Buck's Portal. It's called Shots Fired on



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Campus. The video, provided by the Center for Personal Protection and Safety (CPPS), is mainly geared to young people of college age to educate them on active shooter situations.

Dennis McCauley, director of safety and security here at Bucks



highly recommends watching the 20-minute video. With 27 years' experience as a police officer himself, McCauley notes the law enforcement background that went into making the video. That being said, it's a great way to quickly get informed by people whose job it is to keep the community safe.

The CPPS primarily specializes in making training videos based on different emergency situations. Used by various agencies like the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Defense, CPPS is the leading provider for emergency situation training videos.

Here's how to find the video. Just log on to MyBucks, hit the Student Support and Services drop down, then click on Security and Parking. The video is the first thing you see on that page. It's that simple.

The video doesn't train you in self-defense. You won't develop ninja moves directly after watching. However, it does give you extremely useful and important directions to follow in the event

of such an emergency. Knowing the information provided from the video could mean saving your life.

It details certain ways to react dependent on your situation. For instance, if the shooter is in your building, you will react differently than if you have a good amount of space between yourself and the shooter, enough space to find safety.

"In a time of crisis, people respond how they're trained," says McCauley. That's why it's so important that this video reaches as many students and faculty as possible. Because while a shooting may not necessarily be likely, the chances of it happening aren't impossible.

Since Bucks is a larger school with most of the student population having clashing schedules, it's hard and pretty impractical to have practice drills for these situations.

Luckily there is a way to stay informed in the case of an emergency. If you aren't already, you can sign up for the e2campus

alert system. Just text 'Bucks' to 79516.

The alert system notifies students and faculty about school closings and delayed openings, but it is also very useful in the case of an emergency such as an active shooter on campus. If you don't already have e2campus, it's highly recommended you get it to stay up on what's happening around Bucks.

If you're more interested in various protocols for how you can react in different emergency situations on campus, more information is available online in the Student Support and Services in the Bucks Portal. Stay safe.



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## The do's and dont's to avoid theft on campus

PATRICK GALANTE  
*Centurion Staff*

From pick-pocketing to armed robbery, theft is a serious and prevalent crime all around the world. Ask Olympic swimmer Ryan Lochte, it happens in Brazil, too. Or maybe not, but that's beside the point. Have you ever had something stolen from you? It's not a fun experience, regardless of where it happens.

To the surprise of some, it even happens here at Bucks. For the victim, it is crippling; for the robber, it is beneficial. That is if they get away with it.

Dennis McCauley, executive director of security and safety here at Bucks explained the repercussions of the act of theft on campus. "Criminal prosecution as well as college discipline up to and including expulsion," McCauley explained, is what could be in store for any sticky-fingered bandits out there looking to swipe valuables.

McCauley is a former police officer of 27 years, and has served seven years as the director of security at the Newtown Campus,

so he's got experience dealing with offenses such as theft.

Thefts on campus can happen anywhere and to anyone. Sometimes the stolen items are phones, other times they are laptops or books. However, no matter what is stolen, the impact of the theft is sometimes paralyzing for that student. It is a piece of your property that is taken against your will, and it's a violation of your privacy.

Some students keep important notes or reminders on their phones; important school documents on their laptops, and in one fell swoop, hours if not days of work can be taken away in an instant. Irreplaceable and expensive items can be gone in the blink of an eye. Security usually finds out about the thefts when the victim informs security about the theft.

To prevent this from happening to you, you can just be sure to keep a close watch on your belongings. Park your car in the Bucks student lots and make sure to lock your car. Luckily, we have security guards that patrol the student lots throughout the day which decrease a thief's likeliness to break into a vehicle.

If you think that losing your



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device means that all hope for recovery is lost, don't give up.

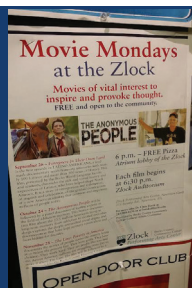
As McCauley suggested, "Students should also enable tracking apps such as Find My iPhone. This helps us find a missing or stolen mobile device quickly."

Knowing what you can do to

prevent theft is the first step in not letting it happen to you. If you are a victim to theft here in campus, report it to security. Or you take the risk of letting the thief run free and continue to rob others of their personal items. It's as simple as typing 215 968 8911 to your cell-

phone and letting Bucks security know the problem.

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# Bucks News

## Cultural and Community Events: movies to educate

ERIN McVAN  
Centurion Staff

Bucks offers year-round Cultural and Community Events as part of their mission for the community of all ages.

On Sept. 26, in the Zlock Performing Arts Center, Bucks held a screening for the film “Foreigners In Their Own Land” as well as a panel discussion following the movie. The event also included free pizza.

This film surveyed the history of people from 1565-1880, as the first Spanish explorers entered North America, and the United States expanded into territories in the Southwest.

The film showed how the land, once inhabited by Native Americans, English and Spanish colonies eventually led to the Mexican-American War, which stripped Mexico of half of its territories by 1848.

This culturally enriching event was free and open to the public. Registration for these free tickets were available at the Bucks website under the News and Events Calendar.

This is just one example of the Monday Movie Nights and events being held at Bucks.

These events are being offered in different venues throughout Bucks County. The Artmobile, housed in a 48 foot semi-trailer, travels throughout Bucks County serving the entire community.

The gallery in Hicks Art Center provides, “year-round art exhibitions and culturally enriching activities,” which are listed on the Bucks website.

The Kevin and Sima Zlock Performing Arts Center hosts local, national, and internationally acclaimed performers and artists in a small setting with extraordinary

staging, lighting, and acoustics. There is a gallery at the Lower Bucks Campus that provides art exhibitions and culturally enriching events as well.

Student concerts entertain and showcase musical talent in a slew of different genres and styles. It is presented by the Department of the Arts in the Presser Music Room of the Music and Multimedia Building on the Newtown Campus.

Wordsmiths events, mentioned in the previous issue of the Centurion, are sponsored by the College’s Department of Language and Literature.

Also, Art at Bucks, sponsored by the Department of the Arts, is a festival celebrating the Arts that is held each year in April and May.

There is a great option to sign up for “Art Alerts” on the Bucks website that allows you to receive email reminders for the countless list of events they provide at the college year round.


The next upcoming Movie Monday will be held on Oct. 24 in the Zlock Performing Arts Center. The next showing will be the movie “The Anonymous People.”

This film is all about changing the conversation in addiction, recovery, and finding solutions. This independent feature documents roughly over 23 million Americans living in long-term recovery from drug and alcohol addiction. This event begins at 6 p.m., with free pizza to kick off the night.

For more information on these events, you can contact Peter Chiovarou, the Director of Community Programming & College Events and Advancement, at [peter.chiovarou@bucks.edu](mailto:peter.chiovarou@bucks.edu) and (215)-968-8087.

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## THE ANONYMOUS PEOPLE

September 26 - *Foreigners In Their Own Land* is the first episode in LATINO AMERICANS, a landmark documentary series featuring interviews with nearly 100 Latinos and more than 500 years of history. This film, presented by the Bucks World Language faculty and students, chronicles the rich and varied history and experiences of Latinos, who have helped shape North America. It is a story of immigration and redemption, of anguish and celebration, of the gradual construction of a new American identity that connects and empowers millions of people today.

October 24 - *The Anonymous People* will be followed by a panel discussion of leading experts in the field of addiction recovery. This feature documentary film about the 23.5 million Americans living in long-term recovery from addiction to alcohol and other drugs explores the deeply entrenched social stigma and discrimination that have kept recovery voices silent and faces hidden for decades.

November 28 - *The Line: Poverty in America* documents the stories of people across the country living at or below the poverty line. They have goals. They have children. They work hard. They are people like you and me. Across America, millions are struggling every day to make it above The Line. The film will be followed by a discussion with the Bucks County Housing Council.

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For more info: Dr. Chris Bank at 215-968-8156 or at [cbank@bucks.edu](mailto:cbank@bucks.edu)  
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# Bucks News

## Zlock Performing Arts Center presents: “The World of J.S. Bach”

PATRICK GALANTE  
*Centurion Staff*

“The World of J.S. Bach” presentation was showcased on Sept. 22 at 7:30pm in the Zlock Performing Arts Center. It focused on the history of Bach’s influential musical genius during his lifetime. Professor Margaret Montet, the Information Literacy Librarian for Bucks, composed a wonderful presentation that followed Bach’s life through the late 17th to mid-18th century. Montet’s love for music came to her at an early age. At ten years old she learned to play the

clarinet, a beautiful woodwind instrument. She chose the clarinet because she believed it had the “nicest sound.” Music was Montet’s first love and she’ll always go back to it whenever she’s sad or stressed out. No matter the situation there was always some kind of music that would help to ease her tensions. Throughout the years, music has always been her companion. Montet has an eclectic taste for music. Her inspiration stems from any musician that understands music on a deeper level and puts that passion in their performance.

Montet went on to attain a Master’s of Music later in life. She was drawn to J.S Bach because she, “looks for what is unique about that composer or that era.” Montet elaborated on how she came up with the title of her presentation, “the unique thing about J.S. Bach is that even back in the Baroque Era there were artists and composers moving around different countries to see or compare what other countries were doing and Bach stayed in what we now know as Germany. He really didn’t travel much and so I called it the ‘World of J.S. Bach’ because his world is unique

in that it was so narrow but yet he wrote these amazing pieces.” Originally she started the presentation at a local retirement village where she often teaches. One of the more difficult things she had to do was whittle down the time from six hours to 80 minutes. Despite the massive amounts of time shaved off of the original presentation she managed to keep the high points and shape of her presentation. Despite presenting the “World of J.S. Bach” alone she managed to captivate and educate her audience to an astounding degree with some witty remarks and well

composed demeanor. Montet’s role at Bucks is to teach students how to use the databases that Bucks provides for them and to decide what information is credible to benefit the student body. Montet also holds a Master’s in Fine Arts. A fine example of her talent is her exemplary use of creative nonfiction which utilizes, “the techniques for fiction so it’s less like a journalistic report and more like a story that you would read.”



Professor Margaret Monet (left) Zlock Performaning Arts Center (right)

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# Bucks News

## Clubs at Bucks seek to bring students together

THOMAS HARTIG  
*Centurion Staff*

Director of Student Life Programs Matt Cipriano looks to technology as an aid for interclub communication issues amongst Bucks students.

Web based assessment tools (such as Survey Monkey) have helped clubs create surveys to review them online. Cipriano eventually wants to incorporate texting as a communication means between club members. “Canvas has played a part in helping create club spaces, but there are still communication issues between clubs,” he said.

According to Cipriano, too many clubs delegate responsibility through presidents. This time of year, clubs often have a delayed start.

Oct. has more club requests from the Student Government Association than Sept. “September is a weird month due to how some groups find it difficult to find a place to meet,” said Cipriano.

No clubs have received an allocated budget so far this fall. They



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are currently requesting funding from the student government in order to fill that gap. Cipriano said that the funding is “going fine.” He has been planning for next year’s allocations.

Bucks offers a variety of clubs such as the Digital

Gaming Club, the Psychology Club, and the Council of Realistic Ecologists (CORE). Cipriano also wants to have organizations related to academic majors that students take at Bucks.

The number of clubs at Bucks has grown from 25 to 50 since

Matt Cipriano became the director of Student Life Programs. He said having good club advisors helps cultivate the club groups.

At this year’s Recruitment Fair, Cipriano said, “Clubs connect with students and make them feel more welcome... valued, and con-

nected.”

“Overall, I’m really proud of student groups and so appreciative of club advisors that contribute to groups. They all create student life on campus,” Cipriano said.



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# Bucks News

## Future Teachers Organization helps Autism Cares Foundation



teacher taching students

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**NASH ANDERSON**  
*Centurion Staff*

The Future Teachers Organization (FTO) is a club at Bucks for students looking to pursue a career in education. They volunteer and help Bucks county schools and organizations.

One of the FTO’s main functions is volunteering for the Autism Cares Foundation, a local organization that offers over 150 events a year for children and families dealing with autism.

Stacy Hilman, Adjunct In-

structor in Social and Behavioral Science at Bucks is a volunteer liaison between FTO and Autism Cares Foundation and sees great importance in the FTO’s impact for Autism Cares. “FTO supports Autism Cares by volunteering and engaging with the kids with autism and getting them to have fun,” Hilman says.

Emily Maurer, president of the FTO, also see’s the importance that the organization has on Autism Cares. “If you go to an Autism Cares event and you see the impact that the volunteers have and how happy the kids are, it really inspires you to keep

volunteering,” Maurer says.

Most students involved with the FTO are early education majors, and getting experience with autistic children would be great experience for them to have.

“The involvement with the events is the most important part of FTO, it impacts the kids lives and makes you stand out,” Maurer says.

Russ Dunlevy, who received an associate’s degree in communications from Bucks but has returned to study Early Education, “it’s a good thing to be involved in, and I think it will be good to bounce ideas off of other people who

want to be teachers,” Dunlevy says.

Networking can also be a great upside not just for FTO but for any club that is trying to meeting people of similar interests.

For Christine Zayon, this was one of the reasons she joined FTO, “I thought it would be good to meet with other people in my major as well as volunteering and getting experience in my field,” Zayon said.

The FTO recently had a fundraising bake sale on campus, which featured various baked goods made by student members of the FTO as well as the teacher

advisors. The proceeds of the fundraiser will go to helping Autism Cares with events and sponsoring events for the organization.

FTO also does events for the early childhood learning program, ELC, at Bucks. The ELC is a preschool program for children ages three to five on the Bucks Newtown campus.

The FTO is looking to organize a Halloween event in mid-October for the ELC, which they hope to include pumpkin painting and other events for the children in the program.

## Student Government Association gearing up for this semester

**SUMMER ROBERT**  
*Centurion Staff*

Former and current president of the Student Government Association (SGA) are working together to allow students to have a hand in all aspects of student life on campus.

Matt Kelly is the current Councilor of Clubs and Organizations; a pivotal role in SGA. He is 22, a business major, and was elected to his position last spring. Kelly previously served as the organization’s president. When asked what interested him in student government, Kelly replied, “being the voice of student to administration, I am interested in the community and public service.”

Kelly is in charge of advising and managing the multitude of clubs offered at Bucks. He also attempts to further the initiative of SGA, which he says is, “to be the active voice of students when dealing with administration.”

Kelly is proud of the work of SGA has done in years prior, listing one of the most successful accomplishments, enacting the student discount card, available to students with a 3.25 GPA or higher in the bookstore and Culinar.

This year Kelly’s goals are “continuing the programs of last year’s administration, aligning



**PHOTO CREDIT: LAUREN SAVANA**

ourselves with administration to pass along vital messages to student community, and advancement of student community.”

Another crucial member of the SGA is the association’s current president, Razin Karu, who dedicates himself to bettering Bucks and offering aid to its students, even on days he doesn’t have class.

Karu is 26 and a history major who enjoys, “reading, traveling, trying new kinds of food, community service and spending time with kids.”

After joining the Buck’s Muslim Student Association, Karu became interested in pursuing his already active role in student government, and was encouraged by his fellow club members to run for SGA president.

As President of Student Government Association, Razin Karu’s responsibilities consist of creating both long and short term motives for the SGA, and sitting in on weekly meetings with the Board of Trustees.

Karu also works with other essential SGA members, including

Vice President Sebastian Avila, whose focus is brainstorming for crucial policies of the administration. Director of Events Vinissa Kattiya-aree is “responsible for the for the execution of the SGA activities and making arrangements for marquee events,” and Treasurer Ume Aiman Sarfaraz is in charge of finances and the budget of the SGA.

Together, they attempt to accomplish the goals Karu has set for his term, “to ensure that Bucks students are represented in an adequate manner. To be proactive

so that every student feels that they have a voice in the college,” Karu said.

Karu says, “The student government is responsible for the dispensing the student activity fees for campus events and we’re there to see that they’re used for the benefit of our students.”

Student life here at the Newton Campus of Bucks is safe in the proactive hands of the current tenure. The student body should keep their eyes out for what SGA has in the works for this semester.

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# Centurion Critique

## Shannon’s Sidebar: ‘8 Days a Week’ movie review

SHANNON HARRAR  
Centurion Staff

Director Ron Howard received praise for his most recent film, “The Beatles: 8 Days a Week,” which follows the touring years of world famous band, highlighting their fast and glorious rise to fame, and their evolution as one of the world’s greatest bands. Love them or hate them, you can’t deny how influential of a band they were. If nothing else, Howard’s movie adaptation of the Beatles illuminates how ground-breaking the band was in the 1960s and on. The success this film has had since opening shows how prevalent the band still is in 2016. According to the LA Times, only three days after the film was released on Sept. 16, it had produced \$622,410 on 85 screens across the U.S., including the County Theater in Doylestown. The film opens up with an interview of Paul McCartney, who is still alive, along with one other member, Ringo Starr. McCartney recalls the early performing years, before it cuts to a remastered vid-

eo recording of the Beatles playing, “She Loves You,” in front of a crowd of screaming girls. One of the most memorable and entertaining aspects of Howard’s film is the focus on the early Beatles fans. These young girls went absolutely crazy for the band, and there’s plenty of footage of them to show it. In the film’s radio clip, one broadcaster describes it as the “Beatlemania epidemic,” and claims that the “younger generation is going to hell” because of it. In the beginning, things “were quite simple” as McCartney describes it in an interview. Howard uses a distinct style throughout the film that serves to animate the band even more. Several photographs come alive on the screen, including a picture of John Lennon with a cigarette in hand, and smoke lazily billowing from the lit end. Howard also revives old interviews with the band that really bring out their humor. One interview shows George Harrison ashing his cigarette on Lennon’s head, unbeknownst to Lennon, who’s busy spewing out cheeky

comments to the interviewer. Little clips, such as these, really show the band for what they were at the time: young, silly, teenage boys. The film also includes interviews from celebrities such as Whoopi Goldberg, Elvis Costello, and Sigourney Weaver. Goldberg mentions that the Beatles were “colorless,” and credits them for helping her be her own person. Howard, also known for movies such as “How the Grinch Stole Christmas” and “Apollo 13,” did the band right with this film. With the loss of both Harrison and Lennon, I was expecting there to be bits of the movie reserved just to talk about their influence, but there were not. It focused only on the band, as a whole, and their journey together to the top. “8 Days a Week” is only playing in select theaters, but if you are a Beatles maniac you definitely need to go out and see this film. It’s a behind the scenes look at their lives during the touring years of one of the most influential bands in history.



## David’s decision: American Horror Story review

DAVID JONES  
Centurion Staff

It’s that time of year again that everyone from the youngest child in the family to the oldest adult looks forward to: fall, or specifically the beginning of the fall television premieres. People across the country sit down at

their televisions and DVRs and start watching and recording programs new and old. A few weeks ago on September 14th, the popular FX series “American Horror Story” returned for their sixth season in the renowned anthology. After much speculation as to the theme of this season and a cavalcade of strange

and cryptic trailers, the series revealed itself to be themed after the historic colony of Roanoke. The season has been getting a lot of criticism from fans for its complete change in style when it comes to the way the story is being told. Series creators Ryan Murphy and Brad Falchuk have written this season as a docu-

drama where the episodes are broken up into two distinct parts that coexist with one another: an interview with the people that lived through the events, and then a dramatic recreation of the events that happened. The main cast for this season includes the return of such favorites as Sarah Paulson and Lily Rabe, as well as new cast members like Cuba Gooding Jr. and Kathy Bates. The story follows Shelby, played by Paulson and Rabe, and Matt, portrayed by Gooding Jr. and André Holland, who are newlyweds that decide to move out of the city and into the country, when strange things start to happen to them. Is it the hillbillies having some fun with the new neighbors, or is something much darker at play? Fans have expressed concern at the lack of screen time for long-time actor Evan Peters, the fan favorite actor since season one, and Lady Gaga, who is a recent addition to the “American Horror Story” cast. Although Peters has been credited in both episodes that have aired thus far, he has yet to make a noticeable on screen

appearance. This season has many fans wondering how the producers are going to bring watchers back into the series. Season 6 opened to some of the worst ratings the show has had thus far, with only 5.1 million viewers actually watching the entire episode. This has people concerned due to the fact that another popular television show, “The Walking Dead,” averages about 15 million viewers per episode. This has been the show’s worst premiere since Season 2’s Asylum debut, which is hailed by the fan base as the lesser of the five stories that have been told thus far. Series co-creator Ryan Murphy has taken to the internet to try and wrangle back in the viewers who have already jumped ship by stating that there is a huge twist coming in a few episodes. “American Horror Story: Roanoke” airs on FX every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. What could this twist that Murphy promises is coming, and will it be big enough to turn the tide of the season? The only way to know is to keep watching.



## Steve’s selection: ‘The Magicians’ t.v show review

STEVE SCHMIDT  
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Based off the Novel by Lev Grossman of the same name, ‘The Magicians’ is a television series on the Syfy channel. It centers around a young man named Quentin Coldwater, who is played by Jason Ralph. Quentin felt secluded and alone while growing up, but always had an obsession with magic. At the beginning of the show, he is on his way to grad school. However, on his way there he accidentally finds himself at a school called Brakebills College for Magical Pedagogy, located in Upstate New York, where magic is actually real. The rest of the season follows Quentin as he learns how to use magic and make friends at his new school. ‘The Magicians’ is surprisingly very good. It can be compared to ‘Harry Potter’, but it’s aimed at college students rather than young adults. ‘The Magicians’ is very dark and very violent. There is plenty of swearing and gore



shown throughout the season, but it being more adult oriented is not what makes it so appealing. The chemistry between the characters and the dialogue are very organic. There are some subtle, and some not so subtle, pop culture references that make the world of ‘The Magicians’ seem more grounded in reality than you might expect from a TV show that centers around a school where people go to learn magic. The episodes are very tense and well written. One episode in particular has the main character, Quentin, in a mental hospital. The whole episode has you questioning whether or not all the magic is real, or if he is just crazy. I very much enjoyed watching ‘The Magicians’, and am already anticipating the second season. I would recommend it to anybody, especially fans of magic or fantastical stories like ‘Harry Potter’.

# Beyond Bucks

## Sony’s Playstation VR makes rift in world of virtual reality



Playstation VR headset in use

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This past weekend, I had the opportunity to experience something life-changing: virtual reality. I attended a video game charity expo where I was able to demo Sony’s new virtual reality device, called Playstation VR. This new technology has recently been rising in popularity, and so far, three

come sooner for me. My experience with Playstation VR left me with one single desire -- I needed to own one. To say that this technology is enjoyable is an understatement. I sat down in a chair, and the headset was slid onto my face. Immediately, I was

“This was a technology I had wanted to exist ever since I was a child...”

transported to another world. I asked the representative what game he recommended, and he set me up with a demo from Playstation VR Worlds, an upcoming game in which the players will be able to swap between five unique world experiences. The world I

chose to sample was called “London Heist.”

The demo started, and I was handed two Playstation Move controllers, which I would use as my hands to interact with the virtual world. The black screen faded, and I was in the passenger seat of a car driving down a highway. I looked to my left, and there was my window. I looked down and there were my hands. I looked to the right and there was the driver. I could not believe what I saw!

The detail of the car was astounding. I immediately opened my door and leaned my head out, looking at the highway behind me. I could hear the wind rushing past my head. I opened the glovebox and interacted with the objects inside. Pulling down the visor, I was impressed with the level of detail Sony had put into it. Everything I could think of doing, from changing the radio station to closing the air vents, I could do.

Then, a motorcyclist drove up in front of us and opened fire, so we sped up and rammed their

bike. When the cyclist flew up into our windshield, I flinched because it felt real. I was then tossed a gun and was told to start shooting all the people that were trying to ram my vehicle. It felt so intuitive. Every time I would run out of ammunition, I already knew where the ammo bag was, so I would just reach behind me and grab it.

I didn’t have to look at the bag to interact with it, because I was existing in a 3D environment. The demo ended, and I was left longing for more.

Fortunately, I won’t have to wait very long. Playstation VR will be on store shelves Oct. 13, with prices starting at \$400. The price point may seem steep for many people, but compared with other headsets, such as the \$600 Oculus Rift and the even costlier HTC Vive, Sony’s VR will be the cheapest alternative on the market. So if you have a Playstation 4 and \$400 to spare, I highly recommend you look into buying the PSVR.

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# Bucks Sports

## Bucks doesn't fall short for fall sports

**GUILHERME TAMASSIA**  
*Centurion Staff*

The fall semester at Bucks is the first showcase of the work put in by the athletic department to secure facilities and equipment for a wide range of sports, and Assistant Athletic Director Justin Burroughs spoke about the work that was done this summer in preparation for the 2016-17 athletic season.

This year's major upgrades include a new gym floor for the Volleyball and Basketball teams. Also a leveled out infield and a brand new pitching mound for the baseball team and a dedicated field for the softball team, as well as new uniforms.

In an effort to keep the returning athletes comfortable, "the upgrades will lead to no real changes to the locations or scheduling of practice," said Burroughs.

The Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball, Softball, and Tennis teams all have their own facilities on campus and are able to sched-

ule their practices freely. The men and women's Soccer teams, however, share a field and when they both need to practice at the same time it does get tight.

When asked about the impact of the upgrades on the performance of the athletes, Burroughs said, "Hopefully it will give the teams a sense of pride and professionalism." Burroughs later added, "It will also be used to attract others to come to the college as students or guests."

Balancing what needs to be done sooner rather than later is an important responsibility of the athletic department to ensure the athletes all have adequate resources. "We would like to be smart with our spending and not use everything up quickly," Burroughs said.

There are plans for leveling the primary soccer field and adding a new practice field to alleviate the congestion between the two teams, along with redoing the bleachers in the gymnasium to match the new flooring.



Bucks sport teams

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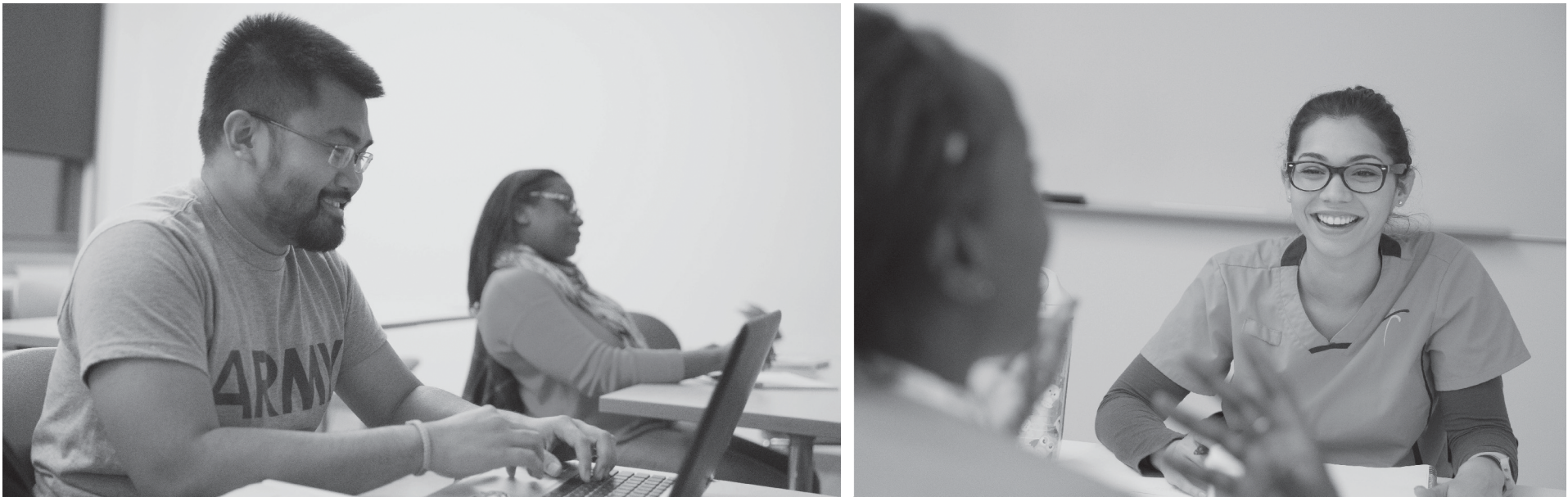
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# Bucks Sports

## Bucks soccer gives back to the local community

VERONICA DIAMOND  
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Both the men and woman’s soccer teams here at Bucks are doing different types of community service projects as a way to give back to the less fortunate. Men’s soccer will be visiting Ronald McDonald House and the women’s team will be working with Love Your Melon.

The men’s team tries to do at least a few events each year. In the past, they have been to the Ronald McDonald House Charities in Camden, N.J, retirement facilities, soup kitchens to donate

utensil packets as well as doing donation drives. The team tries to hold donation drives at least two times a year.

When they went to the Ronald McDonald House last year, both the kids and players were having a blast. Justin Burroughs, head coach of the men’s soccer team, says, “big kids and little kids having fun. The kids didn’t want them to leave and vice versa.”

Burroughs encourages his team to participate in events to realize that there is something “bigger than soccer, school and the team which teaches them to do good in the community.”

The team attended Ronald McDonald House again in Camden, N.J. on Sunday, Sept. 25.

The woman’s soccer team is also giving back to their community this season. Taylor Flanagan, 20, a criminal justice major from Holland, created the Bucks Love Your Melon campus crew in Jan. 2016. Love Your Melon is an organization that was originally started by two college students back in Oct, 2012. Their mission is to “[put] a hat on every child battling cancer in America” as well as donating money to pediatric cancer research. Since then, Love Your Melon has added

a campus crew program, which is where different colleges and universities join the mission to beat childhood cancer.

Flanagan said her inspiration came from her own mother’s battle with lung cancer and this was her way of giving back. When you join the campus crew, you then help spread awareness, by representing Love your Melon.

They also created superhero day, in April, where college students deliver toys and hats to kids in hospitals and their homes. Some Bucks students who joined the Love Your Melon crew participated in superhero day, where

they visited with a little boy named Blaise at his home near Villanova. They went to his house and brought him toys, a Love your Melon hat and feel better cards.

You can follow Bucks’ Love Your Melon campus crew for updates for different events on Facebook and Instagram. If you are interested in joining the Bucks Love Your Melon campus crew you can message them on Facebook at @loveyourmelonbcc.



Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the week, Holly Bowser (L) Womens Soccor team (R)



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## Women’s soccer team continutes to impress

CRYSTAL STOUT  
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The Bucks’ women’s soccer team, led by head coach Matthew Giordano and assistant coach Devon Swaim, continued their winning streak by defeating Union County Owls, 3-2, on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

This win puts them at three in a row. The entire team played a strong game, with Brooklynn

Smith starting the game off with a goal at the seven minute mark off of a Jenna Bertoti assist. Smith would find the back of the net again minutes later, unassisted. These two goals are Smith’s 4th and 5th of the season.

Bertoti got in the mix as well scoring her first of the season assisted by Cassidy Rudd at the 19 minute mark. Bucks would take a 3-0 advantage into the second half. The second half would see

the Owls charge back with two goals from Rosabriana Bonilla to cut the deficit to one. The Lady Centurions played tough and held off any tying goals for the last 8 minutes of the half.

“We’re playing great soccer right now and clicking at just the right part of the season, we hope to continue this momentum,” said Coach Giordano.

To add to their victories this season, the EPAC league office

announced Wednesday, September 28 that Holly Bowser has been named the Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week. The freshman goalkeeper from Langhorne, Pa impressed the league by posting two shutouts, making a total of 18 saves, and bringing her team to a 2-0 record for the week.

The Neshaminy High School graduate also had 14 saves against Montgomery County on Sept.

20 in a 1-0 victory, and 4 saves against Lehigh Carbon on Sept. 24 in a 2-0 win.

The Lady Centurions return home Thursday September 29th at 4:00 pm to host Camden County College at Centurion Soccer Field.

Bucks improves to 3-4-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the region.

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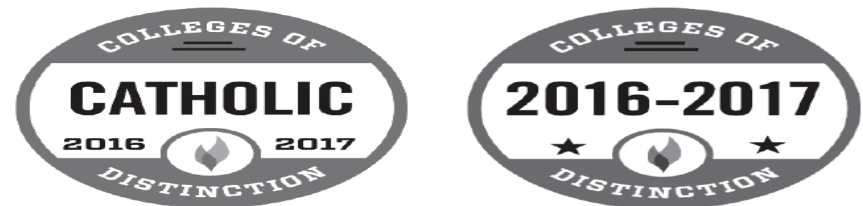
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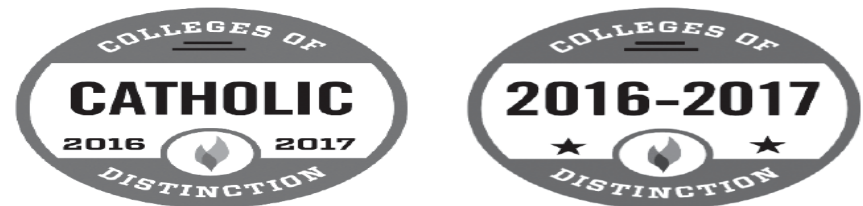
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