Bucks bans smoking on all campuses and some students are freaking out.

BY KRISTIN CALCIANO
Entertainment Editor

Bucks students have been hearing rumors of a smoking ban. And although some are for a ban, and others vehemently against, the Student Government Association spoke before the Board of Trustees last Wednesday and a full-campus ban has officially been enacted effective immediately.

No student or faculty member will be permitted to smoke anywhere on Bucks’ campus. Matt Cipriano, director of student life said, “It’s just our way of trying to promote a healthy lifestyle for every student on our campus.”

All ashtrays will be taken away and signs are already being posted telling students that smoking is prohibited. Any student caught smoking on campus will be fined $75, and any student caught throwing cigarette butts on the ground will be fined $25.

Since many Bucks students are smokers, there is a very negative reaction coming from a majority of students.

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The smoking ban is a result of a survey that was sent out to all faculty and staff about a month ago. They were asked to give their opinion on the reasons why or why not the smoking ban should go into effect. This is very disconcerting to the students, because they are feeling like they did not have a say at all.

Nussbaum said, “To not have a say at all when I pay to go to school here is ridiculous and it’s not fair to anyone who smokes and pays to take classes here.”

Goldberg said, “How can they just say ‘no smoking’ just like that without even giving us a fair warning or asking for students’ opinions? That’s just outrageous.”

Students are asked to be cooperative as this is just a way to promote students’ health and welfare while they go to school here at Bucks.

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Centurion Expert on Alligators

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The Visso.DataBind

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BY MARK BENNETT
The No. 3 Guy

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McCain to Obama: I am your father

BY JOHN SKUDRIS
Political Afficionado

The news first broke earlier this week in Philadelphia, where Obama was rallying supporters for the April 22 Pennsylvania primary. It was revealed that McCain met Obama’s mother shortly after graduating from flight school in 1960. The two fell deeply in love, but McCain was forced to leave for the Vietnam War without saying goodbye, and without ever finding out that she was pregnant with Barack. She shortly thereafter remarried, and never told her son of her brief encounter with McCain.

When asked what Obama would do if he had to face off against McCain in the general election, the 46-year-old responded, “It would be the first time that a father and son faced off against each other in a presidential election. It really is tremendous that two men from opposite sides of the political and ethnic spectrum can truly be united as family. It just fills me with so much hope, so much hope and so many dreams. It proves that we truly are one America with hope and dreams and some more hope.”

“My friends, this is a time for celebration. A time for those who believe in hope and even those who believe that hope is a platitudinous to reflex, said a smiling McCain. The two hugged and even appeared to shed tears during the press conference.

However, some aren’t celebrating the recent family reunion.

“This is an outrage! We all thought that John McCain was already a closet Democrat, and now he has actually fathered someone whose middle name is Hussein!” said conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

“It’s a shame, ladies and gentlemen. Not only is John McCain a liberal and his thoughts on animal cruelty. “My ranch, lunch, tomorrow, Bush concluded. “May we can hurt quail too.”

It’s not clear as to where Sen. Obama stands. First he’s against John McCain, and now he’s hugging him and showing support for him. I don’t believe we can select a man that would jump from ship to ship like that. Shame on you, Barack Obama!”

Obama attempted to quiet the audience last night with a speech in front of a packed audience in Pittsburgh.

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“Political Mews 3”

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Chicago Sun-Times

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Student Strife

Student dead, popular soda to blame

BY TOM ROWAN
Avid Soda Drinker

The caffeine-and-sugar dominated soft drink Mountain Dew is believed to be the cause of a procrastinating college student’s heart attack late last night, police said.

Jimmy Jillicker, 20, was found in his parent’s suburban basement clutching his heart with one hand and a plastic green bottle in the other.

“He said he had two tests tomorrow,” said Jillicker’s mother. “He said he could handle the dew.”

Jillicker was in his second semester at Bucks. He was a communications major struggling to maintain his 3.1 GPA. Today Jillicker had an Introduction to Theater and American Literature exam, as well as a research paper due for his Health and Wellness class.

“He usually just sips on coffee or tea,” said Jillicker’s sister Judy, “But he felt he needed that extra kick.”

And that’s exactly what he got.

Jillicker went to the ACME supermarket in Newtown around 9 p.m. last night, police said, and purchased three 2-Liter bottles of Mountain Dew. Out of the three bottles only one had the dew left and it was only a quarter full.

“The Dewski was just too much for him,” said close friend Cherry Forman. “He was too young to do that much dew.”

An autopsy will be performed to attempt to solve this tragic mystery.

Missing teacher covered uncovered during dig

BY MIKE FRAIOLI
Centurion Jedi

Bucks Physical Plant has been working long, hard hours during the semester to improve the campus, but last week they discovered something no one expected.

Staffers were working on the reconstruction of the Financial Aid wing in lower Rollins when they unearthed a the mummy of a teacher who went missing in 1967.

The body was identified through dental records as Bucks professor Thomas Sullen.

He was reportedly an amiable and enthusiastic Peace and Love teacher; everyone enjoyed his class and there was always great feedback from the students.

But, police suspect that a former student may be responsible for his death.

John C. Homeside was rumored to have been anticipating an A in the professor’s class, but school documents show he received a C.

Many students suspected that Homeside set the professor up at a phony sit-in protesting the inhumane treatment of campus grass and weeds, citing the violence perpetrated upon them by lawnmowers.

Sullen was known for his dedication to sit-ins and would not move until something was done.

After more than four decades, Sullen’s family is grateful to finally have his remains for burial.

“I am glad to have him back,” said son Jeremy Sullen. “Now we can bury him and he can finally end his last sit-in.”

An autopsy is underway and services will be announced later in the week.
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### Crossword

**Across**

16. Human bone, located in the arm; 17. Strange introduction; 18. Welcome;
35. Accumulate; 37. Little devils; 39. Western pact; 40. Killer whale; 41. Put off,
as an agenda item; 42. With up, to silence oneself; 43. Word that can succeed
dance, foot and door; 44. Sheltered, nautically; 45. Pretty girl; 46. Tooth deposit;
53. Ooze; 55. Begin; 58. Temporary; 63. Positions; 64. Feeble peevish complaint;
65. Prevaricator; 66. Sigmund's daughter; 67. Therefore; 68. Bear up there;
69. Rind; 70. Command; 71. Thin stratum;

**Down**

1. Cab; 2. Baking chamber; 3. List from which to choose; 4. Borough of New
York City; 5. Wild sheep of Asia; 6. Pertaining to tailors; 7. Human leg joint;
33. Writer Calvino; 34. Like some stadiums; 36. Predatory; 38. Pleasure garden;
41. Shipping deduction; 45. Apians; 47. Illustrative craft; 49. Thin layer of
wood; 52. Alternate; 54. Hairlike structure; 55. Smack; 56. Accent; 57. Skin eruption;
59. Outer covering; 60. The Emerald Isle; 61. Mission control gp.; 62. Streetcar;
64. Tommy band;
Godzilla attacks Tokyo, subtitles provided

**BY ANNAS MIRZA**

TOKYO -- After what many thought to be an earthquake, the citizens of Tokyo were unsurprised to see their city destroyed when Godzilla attacked for the first time in the new millennium.

Buildings were reduced to rubble in the attack by the Tokyo monster. From the dance clubs of Roppongi, to the beautiful waiting dog of Shibuya, all of it appears lost. Hiro Ashi, 20, was there when all of it was going on. He said something to the effect of "it’s Godzilla" but it’s difficult to understand Japanese.

Hiro was not alone in his terror.

Junko Kami, 23, said that turning on the subtitles option on the DVD player would make Japanese easier to understand. "Godzilla come again," he exclaimed in dubbed English. "Godzilla!"

Junko’s words seem to be true as the local police reports that the ancient beast that lingers in the depths of the Pacific Ocean entered the city through Yokohama Port, passed the Museum of Art and over Route 16. He then headed west into Tokyo.

"We can’t stop Godzilla," said Ketsuke Nakamora, 45, captain of the Tokyo Police Department. "We have to rebuild, although even our earthquake-proof buildings can’t stop Godzilla."


The police tried to attack Godzilla with several lasers and helicopters loaded with machine guns. But Godzilla running into power lines on his own seemed to be most effective.

"I don’t know why he kept plowing into all the power lines," said Mitsuko Kojima, 23, a waitress, "if it hurt him that bad, I don’t get why he didn’t just step over them."

It seems that Kojima’s words are true, as many Japanese citizen agreed that avoiding power lines to begin with would have been the smartest option.

"Maybe he’s not just smart," said Nakamora, "So many officers are having a hard time being close to him, it’s helpful that he just knocks over power lines and putsers himself out."

After the attack Godzilla was reported to have returned to Yokohama, but Japanese are still wary and anticipate his return.

"Godzilla!" exclaimed Sudo Goichi.

She described the monster as "a freaking dinosaur that was breaking buildings."
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Where to learn. Where to return.
Trapped man survives on finger food

BY DAVID CARTER
Centurion Vagabond

Problems arose over spring break when Physical Plant Executive Director Mark Grisi was trapped inside an elevator for three days.

Heading to the second floor on his way to check a door malfunction near the library, Grisi found himself stuck.

“...the only way he could decide that eating part of his index finger was somehow hadn’t discovered...like a famous album we somehow hadn’t discovered yet.” All Music.com calls Bruno “a passionate hard bopper who loves to swing aggressively but can be a very sensitive ballad player.”

Bruno recently entered a third phase of his career when, in May of 2007, he opened the Jimmy Bruno Guitar Institute.

For more information call 215-968-8087 or e-mail jazz@bucks.edu.

Free Jazz Concert at Bucks!

Philadelphia-based and internationally renowned jazz guitarist Jimmy Bruno comes to Bucks at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 11, for a much-anticipated concert at the Newtown campus.

Tickets are $10, but admission is free for Bucks students.

Bruno, who has a host of critically acclaimed CDs to his name, will be leading a group including Sid Simmons on piano; Craig Thomas, bass; and Webb Thomas on drums.

Born in 1953 in Philadelphia, Bruno has performed in orchestras for the likes of Frank Sinatra, Wayne Newton, Lena Horne and Buddy Rich. He came into his own as a solo artist in the 90’s, after a successful 20-year career as a sought-after commercial guitarist and session musician.

In 1992 Bruno landed a multi-CD recording deal with legendary jazz label Concord Records. Since then he has recorded over 13 critically acclaimed CDs, including “Sleight of Hand,” “Like That,” and “Polarity.” His most recent CD “Maplewood Avenue” (Affiliated Artists Records) was described as having “…a classic feel to it...like a famous album we somehow hadn’t discovered yet.” All Music.com calls Bruno “a passionate hard bopper who loves to swing aggressively but can be a very sensitive ballad player.”

Bruno performs constantly in jazz venues and jazz festivals around the world, including the Iridium in New York and Blues Alley in Washington DC. He is often described as one of the greatest jazz guitarists of all time.

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The entire elevator lost power, so the alarm bell wouldn’t work, and the emergency phone still was having problems since installation,” Grisi claimed.

Spring break left the halls of Bucks empty. No one was around to hear Grisi’s shouts for help.

Grisi was forced to ration what little food he had with him for three days. “I only had a bottle of water and a bag of Lays from my lunch. There wasn’t much else to do but sleep, wait, and count all 99 bottles of beer on the elevator floor.”

Unfortunately, what food he had was not enough to sustain him.

So, Grisi said, “I ate my finger.”

After what seemed like an eternity to Grisi, he became delusional and decided that eating part of his index finger was the only way he could survive.

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After trying to pry the doors open Grisi resorted to climbing out onto the roof of the elevator car.

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Buildings and Grounds Services Director Martin Snyder found the broken elevator after hearing about Grisi’s disappearance.

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And ironically, Grisi did resort to self-cannibalism.

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Where's the beer? This is just Ebola!

Paris Hilton Speaks for Women

Paris Hilton, 27, who was arrested last year forincident of policy makers in this country, is a great role model for girls everywhere, Arnold Schwarzenegger, California's governor, said during a recent interview.

"Paris Hilton is a fitting example of the kind of leadership we need in our world," Schwarzenegger said. "She is a great role model for young girls everywhere." Hilton, who was a Princeton University student at the time of her arrest, has since become a prominent figure in the world of entertainment, and has been featured on several TV shows and in various magazines.

Schwarzenegger said he was impressed by Hilton's ability to take control of her own life and make wise decisions. "Paris is a smart, independent woman," he said. "She has a good head on her shoulders, and she's not afraid to speak her mind. She's a great role model for young girls everywhere."

Hilton has been active in various causes, including animal rights and women's rights. She has also been involved in efforts to improve the lives of children and the elderly. In 2007, she starred in the movie "The Simple Life," which was based on her experiences as a socialite.

Hilton has been praised for her work in the entertainment industry, and has been featured on several talks shows and in various magazines. She has also been involved in various charitable efforts, including the "Paris Hilton Foundation," which helps to improve the lives of children and the elderly.

Hilton's career has been marked by several controversies, including her arrest for incident of policy makers in this country. However, she has continued to work in the entertainment industry, and has been featured on several TV shows and in various magazines. She has also been involved in various charitable efforts, including the "Paris Hilton Foundation," which helps to improve the lives of children and the elderly.

Hilton's work in the entertainment industry and her charitable efforts have earned her a great deal of respect, and she is considered to be a fitting example of the kind of leadership we need in our world.
Oh Baby!  
A weekly column by Centurion Dunce

Mark Bennett

I recently had a 3D ultrasound done, and as it turns out, my child has large almond-shaped eyes. I was really shocked by this, but my doctor said that he sort of saw this coming. He is pretty sure that the eyeballs, abnormally large head and extra-long fingers have something to do with the weirdly shaped stretch marks that I have on either side of my belly. The doctor told my husband that he doesn't think that they are stretch marks at all, but rather that they are alien hand prints and that we are having an alien baby. Of course my husband got very upset over this and immediately thought that I had an affair with the hot foreign college student in the apartment upstairs. Don't worry, Francesco, the doctor covered for us by telling my husband that he means a real alien, like from outer space. I have to say though, the baby did look a little weird. His chin didn't even really look like a chin. Anyway, Steven thinks that the doctor is right and that we have been visited by some UFO probe team who have selected us to be their invader baby's hosts. I mean, come on, really. It is not like we have these black outs every day, they are only like once a month. And besides, if we were really abducted by aliens, then where are our crop circles and vaporized cattle? I have seen the TV shows, I know what real abductees say they have experienced, and I haven't seen any of that. I mean, I need some hard solid proof before I can even entertain a story like that. Steven thinks that I am being unreasonable and that we should see some sort of alien baby specialist, but I say that as long as our baby is healthy, who cares if he looks a little weird. We both know that he is ours and we will love him just the same as we would if he had blonde hair and blue, normal sized, eyes. We don't need a specialist to tell us that.
And all he wants to do is dance, dance, dance

BY STEPHANIE TIOLEY
Some Girl

Bucks President Dr. James Linkoz is retiring from Bucks to pursue his dream of being on the popular television show, “Dancing with the Stars.”

Dancing has always been a favorite pastime for Linkoz. He has been taking dance lessons for years now and he feels that it’s time to get serious.

“I felt it was time to take my passion of dancing to a whole different level,” said Linkoz. “Who knows what dances I’ll end up doing but I want everyone to know I’m ready for whatever they throw at me.”

Linkoz has been dancing the Salsa, Merengue, Foxtrot and Waltz, and has a little knowledge of tap dancing and hip-hop.

“I started by taking salsa and merengue lessons with my wife about 10 years ago, and from there it just spiraled into a need to learn every form of dance and master them all. The latest form I am beginning to learn is Modern dance,” said Linkoz.

He has competed in many competitions over the years, and has even won many of them, bringing home the trophies to prove it. Some of them have gone in his office, as well as the one from his last competition where he beat out Cheryl Burke, one of the professionals on the TV show.

He stated, “Hopefully she doesn’t hold anything against me for beating her in the last competition. She did seem a little upset but I’m sure we will both be professional about it and take everything right to the dance floor.”

The rumor is that he is going to be partnered with Kym Johnson, but he won’t reveal the identity of his partner and assures us that it will be a show that will go down in history.

Everyone can look forward to seeing Linkoz in the upcoming season of “Dancing with the Stars.” The season starts on April 18 and is on ABC at 8 p.m.

Library is looking comfy with hammocks

BY KYLE CRAWFORD
Who?

Announced early Friday morning, Bucks’ Newtown campus library will be putting hammocks in the second story.

The hammock decision, though controversial, is seen by many as a way to help students unwind.

The library at Bucks was made up of research, the internet, and checking out necessary books - until now. The proposition, number 401-08, has just been approved and was conceived of by Paul Ewing, a member of the Student Government Association.

“I have only recently started sitting upstairs at the library, and thought to myself how much better hammocks would be than chairs,” Ewing said.

The new section will be setting the school’s budget back approximately $1.7 million. Dr. Andre Aftermath of the Bucks Budget Committee is pleased to announce that the money was taken from the remodeling funds.

Kelly Courageous, 27, an accounting major from Newtown said, “I think it’s so terrible that they can just throw the school’s money away on hammocks. This will take away money needed for other things like televisions and digital clocks.”

But most students said they were relieved to hear that what once was a center used for work will now be used for relaxation.

The library was felt to be the perfect spot for the hammocks, since it’s so quiet there. The large amount of available space in the second story made it the best place to start the project.

Mark Grisi, executive director of the physical plant, said, “The project should only take four years to complete providing the working conditions are right.”

Ironically, the library will be useless until the project is completed because of the noise caused by construction.

There have been discussions of starting Relaxation 107, 110, and 111 classes when the new hammock area is completed. Dozens of professors have already volunteered to teach such courses.

Officials have also discussed turning the Tuesday-Thursday break into nap-time.

Nerd blows up classroom, Prof arrested

BY KRISTIN CALCIANO
Competitive Writer

There was a great deal of commotion on campus Thursday, March 27, when green smoke started pouring out of the second floor windows in Founder’s Hall.

Apparently, when performing an experiment involving the mixing of two highly dangerous chemicals, which included a radioactive isotope, a beaker exploded.

Students were evacuated from Founder’s and soon after, emergency response and HAZMAT teams showed up to clean and sterilize the building. No students were harmed, but all were taken to the nearest hospital for evaluation.

So far, three students have been contaminated and are under quarantine until a further assessment can be made.

The students did not know how dangerous the chemicals they were working with really were, according to Emily Job, 21, biology major. Job said, “I’m really scared. I mean, I was right there when the beaker just exploded. We had no clue what to do. Everyone was ready to jump out the window.”

Professor Aaron Cavaz, who was responsible for the chemicals being brought on to Bucks’ campus, was arrested for illegal activity and terrorist behavior.

When interviewed, Cavaz said, "I was just trying to show my students the raw side of chemistry, the side that most of them will never get to see. I want them to see just what they are up against in the ongoing struggle the United States is having with illegal nuclear weapons systems. The Koreans are up to something I tell you!"

As police struggled to push Cavaz into the back of a squad car, he could be heard ranting about something involving the return of the Soviet Union. He was taken to Waverly Hills Psychiatric Hospital for further evaluation.

John Captcha, a member of the HAZMAT response team that was dispatched to control the situation said, “I don’t know what this loon was thinking letting kids play around with radioactive material. He could have compromised the whole campus and everyone in it for God’s sake! I heard that the CIA is involved though so there might be more to the story than we originally thought.”

Further investigation into Cavaz’s background is under way.

Any student who was in the building any time before 2:30 p.m. before March 27 is asked to go to the nearest medical facility to be evaluated for radioactive exposure.
Bohling KOs Gatti in rematch

BY PHIL COLES
Self-titled Sports Genius

The Centurion reported earlier in the semester that Professor Mark Bohling appeared on Spike TV's "Pro's vs. Joe's" and fought former welterweight champ Arturo Gatti. That match did not end well for Bohling, he was knocked out in a little over a minute. However, recently the two met up again at Spike's "Pro's vs. Joe's" reunion event, in which all the competitors were invited back for another shot, albeit untelevised, at the pros.

"It's something we started to show our competitors some appreciation for participating," said Spike TV's CEO James Marshall. "These guys often get embarrassed on national television, so in order to avoid possible lawsuits, we like to sweeten their deals a little bit."

But nobody could have predicted what would happen next.

And it would change the landscape of boxing's welterweight division as we know it.

Bohling had another shot at Gatti in the ring. "After the first fight, I went back and watched all of Gatti's previous fights," said Bohling. "I was obsessed. I found that every time he threw his right hand, he would leave his chin wide open for an overload left." So it happened that on March 12, 2008, Bohling knocked out Gatti with an overload left that came as the most surprising upset in boxing since Buster Douglas knocked out Mike Tyson.

"I still can't believe it actually happened," said a shocked Gatti. "The producers at Spike TV said to let Mark hang around for a couple of rounds, I got lazy in the ring, and he caught me." Bohling was also amazed at what transpired. "Never in a thousand years did I think I would knock out Gatti. It still hasn't sunk in."

What happened next may be even more amazing than the actual fight.

Bohling is now the ranked at no. 4 in boxing's welterweight division after his surprise knockout. Boxing promoters are scrambling to find out just who this man is, and if and when he will fight again. "I don't know if this was a fluke or not, but it really doesn't matter. He beat Gatti, he will get another chance to prove himself in the ring," said promoter David King, son of the legendary Don King.

Whether Bohling wants to fight again is another question.

"I guess I have to," said Bohling. "I'm gonna see where this ride takes me."

Fields to be paved over for parking lot, geese to die

BY LIOR SHULMAN
Centurion Editor

Bucks' Student Government Association released a report March 25 outlining a plan to close the campus the first week of June to conduct a goose hunt before destroying the baseball fields.

Why? Because Bucks needs more parking.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has joined with Bucks Security and Safety to organize the execution of campus geese, amid lawsuits brought by students who have allegedly stepped in goose excrement.

Rifles will be issued to members of the Phi Theta Kappa honor students and they will "basically play duck hunt," as one student said.

The new parking lot will "add three levels of parking, be accessible from Swamp Road and serve as the foundation for a skyscraper to accommodate Bucks' expanding need for a corporate headquarters," said SGA.

"Release the Geese," a self-titled group from a Bucks Integration of Knowledge Art and Science class, has begun protesting and petitioning anyone who will listen. "Release the Geese" have asked that anyone who wants to save the birds should wear geese colors and report to the pond south of the baseball field the week of the hunt.

Security and Safety has informed protesters that being on campus during the hunt will put them in danger from gunfire, and protesters may be arrested by Newtown police for trespassing on a closed campus, or both.

When asked how Newtown police were preparing to deal with a potential surge of protesters, Chief Justice Knightly hit me with pepper spray before I could blink. While I screamed of the fire in my eyes, Officer Aiden Amigo hit me with a night-stick.

SGA tried to appease protesters by offering to use the goose meat to make the chicken nuggets that are served in the cafeteria to avoid wasting meat. Whether protesters will test the wrath of hunters and construction workers is to be determined. But one thing is for sure; I will not be there reporting it.

No longer an unobtainable dream, Bucks gets football

BY ALISSA ROTH
Peace Corps Affiliate

It has always been a campus joke. Sweatshirts that hang in the book store read, "Bucks County Community College football team undefeated since 1964." But now this ongoing joke is becoming a reality.

Bucks will be establishing a football team.

"We are already recruiting local players and hope to put together a solid team for this season," said Sports Coordinator and new Head Coach Steve James. But despite the excitement, some are questioning the possibility of this becoming a reality.

"This new venture is going to cost the college a lot. Stadium, buses, uniforms! It really starts to add up. This isn't a small team we're talking about. They would need two buses alone to move a team this size," said Bucks Board Member David Pierce. "So let's say we find a way to fund the team, it doesn't mean they're going to be any good."

"We've seen success with other sports and teams, so why not this one," said James. "In the past the golf, soccer and basketball team all saw winning seasons so why not a football team?"

As for practice fields, stadium and schedule, nothing has yet to be formally announced. With the newly announced destruction of Bucks' baseball fields in order to create parking lots, proposals have been made for using Council Rock North High School's stadium.

"Were still in the early stages of development here but people are very excited about the prospect and so am I," said James.

A board meeting will be held on Thursday, April 3, in the Library auditorium to discuss further details and all are encouraged to attend.

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Tuesday, April 1, 2008