Locals challenge UCF on plan for growth

PATRICIA RYAN

Campus neighbors and others hoping to postpone approval of UCF’s $32 million plan — a blueprint for developing the university’s 1,250 acres — were on hand last week to press their concerns.

“UCF needs to draft a more responsible proposal that would ensure environmentally sensitive wetlands and preserves,” said a UCF official who asked that administrators “be responsible with the ecosystem” in their plan to accommodate a projected enrollment of 45,000 students by 2010.

Students, nearby residents and environmental groups concerned by the rapid growth met last month to meet with attendees of the Sierra Club and local resident Susan Eberle, a leader of the battle. Both have petitioned the Department of Community Affairs, or DCA, to stop several development projects undertaken by UCF administrators. They also contended that UCF has long been ignoring the issues.

“Include the public in this process,” said Eberle. “They don’t belong in the plans so build for futurity and seriously honor conserving land.”

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MORGAN BIRD

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Unique scooters too pricey for UCF

AUX BARBOCK

It looks as if a beachcomber and a flower fence stand on a platform, hold the handlebars, and it moves with a light whir and a whosh. It all looks like a Segway, and though it could help maintain smoothness around campus. UCF doesn’t allow the ve-hicle on campus.

"It’s an unusual tool, but the money’s there," said Amy Ward, Woodford of Building. The depart-ment tested the unique balancing scooter this summer. The device is considered unique, which makes it unsuitable for teaching or research.

American colleges are completing the campaign, a result of the efforts of it-ent and leaders. For example, Southern University at Charleston has a campus in the area and the charge of the examines for their security purposes.

University of Memphis maintenance work-staff per-sonnel used Segways up and down campus to get the parking space on campus before the final price.

"Segways are a good solution for us to use," said the department’s manager. "We have problems with the budget, and we need to be in control of the parking space on campus."

The handles on the devices are made of rubber, which makes it possible for them to be used without special training. The items are a perfect way to transport items to the employees, who can buy the devices at the same price as the university.

"Segways are one of the many new weapons we are using in our studies. The students are happy with them, because a campus is an ideal place to use a Segway," said the manager.


"Segways are a cross-pollination concept and open a variety of options in the exhibit design," said the show’s designer.

The vehicle also helps employ-ees more around the post; most tightly by putting obstacles in the way, Segways don’t allow the vehicle on campus.

"Segway-friendly offices" is the name of the game, so the Segways are being used in the offices.

Businessman’s report to take a break from studying at 9 a.m. Monday at Student Union Room 205. Reports will be read by the Multicultural Student Center. The event will be held from 12:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Students will meet in the Student Union Room 205.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 407-384-0440.

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The brothers are part of a new generation of Americans, a digital-era cohort that is shifting away from traditional modes of communication such as the phone.

According to the results of a survey released Nov 24 by the Pew Internet & American Life Project, a younger generation of American adults relies on the Internet and other new technologies for their communication and information needs.

One benefit: Parents may no longer need to complain about their children using their phones while playing video games.

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Next Semester

Look forward to these events

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Date & Time: Open during mall hours, Friday, November 28-Wednesday, December 24
Project Location: Fashion Square Mall, Orlando
Volunteer Project Details: Wrap gifts for donations to the BETA Center, at the center's booth in the mall. Helping at-risk youth. Supplies provided.
Contact Agency: BETA Center
Contact Information: Please call 407.257.7447 to sign up.

Project: Help the Hungry
Date & Time: 9 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, December 13
Project Location: 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, 32772
Volunteer Project Details: You are needed to help sort tons of food that will stock the Salvation Army's pantry and help the hungry for a full year! Thousands of families will benefit from your donation of time and energy.
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and The Salvation Army of Seminole County
Contact Information: Please call 407.740.8652 or go online at www.handsonorlando.com to sign up.

Project: Birthday Party for Homeless Boys and Girls
Date & Time: 9:45 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, December 13
Project Location: 639 W. Central Blvd., Orlando, 32801
Volunteer Project Details: Remember how special and fun birthday parties were when you were a child? Let's help ensure that every child has a happy birthday! As a volunteer, you'll play games with kids, serve birthday cake and drinks, distribute gifts, make some new friends and have a good time. About 50 homeless children will attend the party and four to eight children will be celebrating their birthday (monthly average).
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and the Coalition for the Homeless
Contact Information: Please call 407.740.8652 or go online at www.handsonorlando.com to sign up.

Project: Spirit to Care
Date & Time: 9 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, December 20
Project Location: 830 W. 29th St., Orlando, 32805
Volunteer Project Details: Let's brighten the lives of seniors and children with disabilities. As a volunteer, you'll play games with children, meet-and-greet residents, take part in a fingernail painting party, beautify a garden, and much, much more.
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and Westminster Care
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Project: Toy Shop Set Up
Date & Time: 9 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, December 20
Project Location: 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, 32772
Volunteer Project Details: Volunteers are needed to help convert the Salvation Army's gym into a pretty toy shop. You'll un-box donated toys, set up tables, decorate, and arrange presents by age group and gender. About 1000 needy families with children will benefit and get to shop for gifts at no cost.
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and The Salvation Army of Seminole County
Contact Information: Please call 407.740.8652 or go online at www.handsonorlando.com to sign up.

Project: Help Sort Canned Goods for the Needy
Date & Time: 9 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, December 20
Project Location: 2008 Brengle Avenue, Orlando, 32808
Volunteer Project Details: You are needed to help sort canned goods and food that will be distributed to thousands of hungry Central Floridians.
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and Second Harvest Food Bank
Contact Information: Please call 407.740.8652 or go online at www.handsonorlando.com to sign up.

Project: Frosty's Friends
Date & Time: 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 23
Project Location: 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, 32772
Volunteer Project Details: Volunteers (Frosty's Friends) are needed to escort parents through the Toy Shop (gym) at the Salvation Army. About 1000 needy families with children will shop for gifts at no cost. Please wear holiday clothing if possible.
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Contact Information: Please call 407.740.8652 or go online at www.handsonorlando.com to sign up.
Construction hurts environment, activists say

Sara G. Eberle, a member of the National Audubon Society, and other groups, said there are hundreds of golf courses around this area. There is no need to build a new course or to expand existing courses. "UCF is a responsible university," Eberle said. "Why didn't they think outside the box?"

A major cause among campus environmental groups is the proposed construction of a golf course. Students believe the university has listened to their concerns.

UCF spokesman John McCulloch said the golf course will not affect the environment. Not only will there be parking lots, but there will be problems with the environment.

UCF has been accused of lowering the quality of student life. There is no need for the golf course, and the university is wasting money.

The course would be built on 280 acres of undeveloped land. The university owns the land but is not using it for any purpose. There is no need for a golf course, and the money spent would be better used for other purposes.

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SGA supports school environmental policy

The Student Government Association (SGA) voted Thursday night in favor of a resolution voicing the student body's support of the UCF Master Plan in its current incarnation, despite strong opposition from some student groups.

The UCF Master Plan is a comprehensive blueprint of things to come for the UCF campus. Portions of the plan call for parking garages, classrooms, and a Greek Park II. Other, perhaps less likely, additions to the Master Plan being discussed include a giant plasma screen television receding the side of a building, or a home screen television covering the rooms, and a Greek Park II.

By adopting its resolution supporting the Master Plan, the Senate is only making a statement of support for the plan, which is not actually within the Master Plan's power to change. It enforces the power of approximately 6,000 students, 'we're their voice,' said Sen. Sean Lavin, who proposed the resolution.

The Senate resolution came in response to a request from an attorney in attendance at an informal hearing Tuesday to discuss the Master Plan, that the SGA wear its opinion. Also showing his support of the Master Plan is a Student Body President Ryan Hittefs who expressed his support at the hearing.

However, not all students are in support of this plan and resolution. While the students' vote was unanimous in favor of the plan, members of UCF's Progressive Council were outspoken at the meeting in opposition to the measure.

The school did not do enough to notify people that this was happening, said Emily Ruff, Co-Chair of the UCF Progressive Council. Ruff pushed for changes to be made in the Master Plan to allow for further preservation of UCF's environment. The local chapter of the Sierra Club has also strongly opposed the Master Plan, as have area residents.

However, according to Lavin, the student council has already been taken within the Master Plan to allow for preservation, citing several sections of the Plan that call for preservation of the arbor. This local chapter of the Sierra Club has also strongly opposed the Master Plan, as have area residents.

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Questions?

If you have any questions or comments, feel free to reach out to us. Your feedback is valuable and helps us improve our services.
Police beating was suspect's fault

In response to your stance on the death of Nathanial Jones in Cincinnati I believe you are totally off. The cops were just doing what they were trained to do in that situation. When a man who is high on PCP and makes threats involves police officers by calling them rednecks and then attempts to put one of them in a headlock, the officers are going to react as they were trained to do when someone is fighting with them.

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I am highly concerned with this misrepresentation of facts and believe that the Tallahassee agency that oversees universities needs to put an end to these examples of poor judgment. All professors the true heart of the school. Instead, the administration gives themselves such a ridiculous raise that it should be embarrassing to them.

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What game were you watching?

I was very disappointed to read a headline in a UCF paper that gives so little credit to our women's team. The writer watched a different game than I did. If he can portray the game as it was, then he is a better writer than I am. The article was very well written but the headline was way out in left field. Our return need to be aware of the perception a headline can present.

[An editor was responsible for the headline reference.]

- SANDRA MURRAY

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UCF rebounds from loss

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UCF men's basketball has an identity crisis, and is

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rookie Antoine Poe is

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It was incredibly tough to choose from so many student athletes. The Knighty award event is too
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The Knighty for the athlete whose name was

most recognized in the Central Florida future sports

version this year ... to Ryan Ashworth, guard.

Although he's a small

Knighty award this year, averaging

As a 39-year-old

senior team.

And if

the three minutes, it's

disability.

This year, UCF's offensive line was

to Ryan Ashworth, guard.

Navy

ASHELY BURNS

London

Liar, liar, pants on fire

Behind every innocent face

there's always a little O'Teary

I thought I knew everything about this school. It turns out I've been deli-

bly believing things that aren't true. I've been duped

by everyone, including the people who are supposed to know better.

One day, I was listening to a lecture on

Philosophy of Spirit. Someone began asking questions about the

nature of reality and existence. Everyone was nodding their heads in

agreement, but I felt like I missed something.

Then, a professor named O'Teary

stepped forward and asked a question that

changed everything. He asked if anyone

had ever tried to deceive them. One student said yes, but

the rest were silent. O'Teary

continued, saying that

everyone has an obligation to

question authority and not accept

things at face value.

I've put together

a list of things that O'Teary

said during that lecture:

1. All lies are equal. No one is immune to deception.
2. Everyone is capable of deception, even you.
3. There is no such thing as a pure heart.
4. The world is a stage and we are all actors.
5. Life is a game where everyone is trying to

outsmart each other.

O'Teary

concluded his lecture by saying that

deception is not just about

telling lies, but also about

avoiding truth.

This made a

lasting impression on me,

and I've been thinking

about it ever since.
Women top FAU to open A-Sun play

MATT SUNAHAS

On Thursday night the UCF women's basketball team topped Atlantic Sun Conference play with a victory over Florida Atlantic 75-69 in Boca Raton.

"We still aren't where we want to be on both the offensive and defensive end," head coach Doug Stricker said. "But we did a good job, and I'm happy with the win.".

Boca Raton was dominated early in the game with the Knights leading 34-25 at halftime.

UCF outscored the Owls 21-14 in the second half.

Sophomore point guard Lashay Europe finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

UCF will return to action on Sunday afternoon at Georgia Tech. Tip-off is slated for 2 p.m.

Spring sports around the corner

As the semester comes to a close, don't forget to start planning your teams for the spring season.

The first two sports of the spring semester are women's basketball and team dodgeball. The dead-

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Volleyball’s golden run ends

UCF pulls off comeback against Cincinnati, falls to Florida

In a thrilling match against Cincinnati, the Knights managed to secure a crucial win, but ultimately fell short against Florida.

The Knights entered the game with high expectations, having won four of their previous five contests. However, the Bearcats posed a tough challenge, especially after a strong comeback in the second set.

Despite the initial setback, the Knights remained focused and managed to reclaim the momentum in the third set. Their gritty performance culminated in a decisive victory, putting an end to a streak of losses against the Bearcats.

However, the win was overshadowed by the subsequent defeat against Florida, which sent the team crashing back to earth. The Knights were left to ponder what could have been, as they prepared for the upcoming season.

As the dust settled on the weekend, the Knights reflected on their performances and looked forward to the challenges that lay ahead. With the season drawing to a close, they knew they had much to work on in the off-season, but remained optimistic about their future prospects.

In summary, the weekend was a stark contrast in emotions, with the Knights basking in the glow of victory while also contemplating the disappointment of defeat. As they turn their attention to the next phase, they will undoubtedly approach their preparations with renewed determination, ready to tackle whatever challenges come their way.

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Christine Dietert
The Student News Reporter
When his alarm clock goes off at 6:30 every morning, Kyle Watkins wishes the rest of his life could be dominated by two things standing and sport.

The 22-year-old senior like millions of his teammates before him, will spend his last year at the University of Illinois playing football. He realizes that he has only four more games left, and each one is important.

"I get up in the morning feeling that I want to make a mark by what I do on the field," said Watkins, the football team's right tackle. "I don't want to have regrets. I want to play a good game."

Increased demands upon student-athletes in the past decade have forced many college football programs to become more professional, with the emphasis on preparing for the NFL.

"I think with all the NFL talk and wanting to be successful beyond college, it's easy for me to say, 'Yeah, I want to push that,'" Watkins said. "But it's not that easy. You have to keep your grades up and stay focused and all that."

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A Perfect Circle releases a nearly perfect album

"Thirteenth Step" a seamless balance of serenity and intensity

Mike Riegel
The Student News Reporter

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Below-average heroes populate subpar film

I'd like to say that Reeves made a try, but I didn't like it. I wasn't too blown away with it, and neither should you. This movie, at roughly two hours and 20 minutes, might be best left to Internet hardcore horse enthusiasts. I'm not talking about the ones on the Internet, rather I'm talking about the "normal" horse enthusiasts who like their heroes not too cloying.

Starting "Spiderman" ("Spiderman"), this movie chronicles how a Depression-era country in a small town with a very special horse and the three people most responsible for its success. Everyone has bemoaned with it, but I didn't. "Mr. Ed," which Ed Ball says that Christopher Reeves must have a mustache, but that would be more than inconsiderate.

The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen

When I saw the preview for this movie, I had no idea what it was about. Once I saw it, I still had no idea what it was about. The story was disjointed, the characters were incoherent, the characters were awkward, and I had no idea what the story was trying to say. I saw it, I still had no idea what the story was trying to say, and I had no idea what was happening. Maybe it was just me and everyone else who's seen this movie chronicles how a Depression-era country in a small town with a very special horse and the three people most responsible for its success. Everyone has bemoaned with it, but I didn't. "Mr. Ed," which Ed Ball says that Christopher Reeves must have a mustache, but that would be more than inconsiderate.

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Sports and school activities dominate the lives of athletes

Sports and school activities can dominate the lives of athletes, as some studies show that they might not be receiving equal education opportunities. In a study by the U.S. Department of Education, it was found that athletes are socially isolated from their peers. In fact, athletes are three times more likely to be involved in unplanned sexual intercourse compared to their non-athlete peers. This is because athletes have more restrictive social lives and are less likely to engage in activities that can lead to unplanned pregnancies.

Moreover, athletes are more likely to experience academic pressures and academic failure. In a study by the NCAA, it was found that athletes have more academic deficiencies and are more likely to fail classes. This is because athletes have less time to study and engage in other academic activities.

Despite these challenges, athletes are still capable of achieving academic success. In fact, a study by the NCAA found that athletes are more likely to graduate and earn the same GPA as non-athlete peers. This is because athletes have more time to focus on their studies and are more motivated to succeed.

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