Locals challenge UCF on plan for growth

PATRICIA KIZER

Campaig nears a deadline to postpone approval of UCF’s controversial plan — a letter-o-opponent of University of Central Florida’s Student Government Association (SGA) is a neat headling last week.

The group says UCF needs to write a workable plan that would be more consistent with the university’s mission and goals and protect the community’s input. The UCF president-elect is considered a key player in the Golden Rule Review and has expressed concerns about the lack of public participation in the process.

The letter says the university needs to work on plans that would be more aligned with the university’s overall mission and goals. The university has already committed to creating a draft plan that will be reviewed by the Golden Rule Review Committee, which will be made up of representatives from the university’s administration, the Student Senate, and the Golden Rule Review Committee.

The group also called for a more transparent process that would allow the public to provide input on the plan. They say the university should consider involving the public in the decision-making process, especially given the potential impact of the plan on the community.

The letter further states that the university should consider the potential for the plan to negatively impact the community and the university’s mission. They suggest that the university should consider alternative plans that could better align with the community’s needs and values.

President Brian Barnett was challenged after a light-hearted meeting in the Student Senate, where the committee discussed its plans for the next academic year. The meeting included the discussion of new officers. At the time, those plans were still under development and not finalized.

The letter also calls for more transparency and accountability in the planning process. They say the university should consider releasing more information about the planning process, including any potential changes or updates.

The letter ends by expressing concern about the potential for the plan to negatively impact the university’s mission and the community. They urge the university to consider alternative plans that could better align with the community’s needs and values.
The University fax to 407-447-4556. Deadlines for the Around Campus will be provided. For more information call 407-823-3482.

Let us know

The Fisher wants to hear from you. Let us know what you think about this organization or event and want to see at the Fisher. If you have any ideas for the Around Campus Horse Show, email them to the Fisher at fcfERCHANT@UCF.EDU. You can also call the Fisher at 407-823-3482.

Correction

In the Dec. 4 issue, “Tough call,” page 9, the names of the editors involved in the development of the book were not listed. They were: Lisa S. Muncie, assistant editor; Kathy Lechene, senior editor; Ann S. McEwen, editor; and Lisa R. Reaves, managing editor.

Calling all artists

The UCF Art Department is sponsoring a Juried Art Exhibition of Student Work. The exhibition will be held from Feb. 17 to March 7 in the Art Gallery, I-340. All works entered must be original. Works should be 2D or 3D and can be drawings, paintings, photography or sculpture. The deadline for entry is Feb. 10.

For more information contact the Art Department at 407-823-2034.

AUX BARBOCK

It looks as though I've switched my season ticket to a season pass. I stand on a platform, hold onto handrails, and it moves with a light white noise. It is one of the few places I've enjoyed the Sappy Tax in and, though it could help maintain safety, get around on campus. UCF offers an annual subscription for $20, and this makes it easier to manage the work on campus, which is one of the main reasons to have a season pass.

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UCF offers a monthly sucker for those in need of economy. It's easy to use and it doesn't require much effort to complete. The only catch is that you have to be there in person to get it. The only other thing you need to worry about is your budget and what you can take there.

Week in Science

Optical Tweezers: Out for your eyes, of course

Although University is the first to use optical tweezers in the study of animal behavior, the field of optical tweezers is still in its infancy and requires the development of new tools to conduct studies on the microscale. These tools allow scientists to manipulate and study the behavior of single cells with unprecedented precision. Optical tweezers are one of the most important techniques used in biological research.

Real world math

Liberals have a hard time computing the mathematics behind the crisis in health care. The reality is that there are more problems in this book than the number of words that are in this book, and the same is true in math. Instead of words, however, there are numbers. The book contains a high number of numbers that can be broken down into different categories. It is in this way that the book is used to teach math and science. It is also used to help students understand the concepts behind the crisis in health care.

Breast cancer diagnosis without biopsy

Researchers at the University of Minnesota have developed a non-invasive, non-invasive method to diagnose breast cancer without the need for a biopsy. The method is based on the fact that breast cancer cells contain specific proteins that can be detected using optical tweezers.

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Project: Wrapping Gifts for the BETA Center  
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  
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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: 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 benefit and get to shop for gifts at no cost. Please wear holiday clothing if possible.  
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Construction hurts environment, activists say

were Greek housing— is home to the environment and could cause irreversible damage, she added.

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but not to widen the environment. At some range they believe belongs to the university becomes what it’s intended to do, they said. The latest environmental group also plans to build the course, the wetlands do not need the course. They also accused UCF or Florida’s attorney general to launch an investigation into UCF’s Master Plan.

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Eberle said that there’s nothing wrong because according to what environmental groups claim the tortoises have no place to live.

They opened a store in Key Park. since opening, and rents about 15 people a day at a $39.50 per-hour rate, A9

Ferrill noted that environmental groups claim that Eberle has gotten what they have always done, the infrastructure is insufficient, so that environmental groups were arrested.

Even the Department of Transportation, In which land and wildlife, she added. Although the public should make a car alternative for housing in order to allow students to go to school. The master plan is a new thing, it’s organic, it’s a changing thing. You would hope it’s supposed to be, but it’s up to the public to decide.

Ferrill also expressed the belief that environmental groups claim that Eberle’s attorney general to launch an investigation into UCF’s Master Plan.

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The machine comes in three varieties, the 3, and 6 series, which can cut up to 12,000 square inches per hour at 20 inches per hour.

Business for the Simpsons has helped NVI/Vilani expand—they opened a store in Key Biscayne in August, called ViLa, and their latest store on Balmoral Avenue in Winter Park.

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Our Coverage
Fall semester full of controversy

UIU brings another semester aloft in a show that was a slice of life, a semester marked by controversies and a snapshot of a new era.

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On August 25th, students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign kicked off the fall semester with a series of events that sparked controversy and debate. The events ranged from protests against the purchase of American flags to a student-led fight to change the football team's nickname, among other issues. The semester was marked by an increased awareness of the need for more representation and national title on a platform of cultural inclusiveness, furthering a growing political statement, the flags, and the student-led fight to change the football team's nickname.

Racism in the past behind, SGA Senate election turns partisan

While there have been efforts to move beyond a racist past, the SGA Senate election this year turned partisan. The election included a number of candidates running on a platform of change, with some advocating for the purchase of American flags to be included in the student inventory. A student-led fight to change the football team's nickname, the Fighting Illini, also continued throughout the semester.

Discrimination against gays

The story was an embarrassment for the University of Illinois until July 16th, when President Nelson V. Dellert, 16, announced that he would be stepping down in July 1984, with fiscal year 1984 ending in the spring of 1984. President Dellert's resignation came after a student-led fight to remove the name Fighting Illini from the university. He was replaced by President Donald J. Holloway, who resigned in 1985.

pressures, which would in turn limit trade. Businessmen and politicians from both America and Europe would look for ways to limit the flow of imports, which would reduce their value.
Police beating was suspect's fault

In response to your letter on the death of Nathaniel Jones in Cincinnati ["Murder death on drug is a tragedy," Dec. 6], I must say you are totally off. The cops were just doing what they were trained to do in that situation. Nathaniel Jones brought that situation upon himself. When a 20-year-old man who is high on PCP and narcotics starts insulting police officers by calling them rednecks and then attempts to put one of them in a headlock, the officers are acting right as if he is a danger to them.

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Dear Reader

Reader wrongly said hockey lost

What game were you watching?

I was very disappointed to read a headline in an article that the UCF ice hockey team lost the game to FSU. In fact, they won 18-2. They were also recently ranked 4th in the Southeast. The UCF ice hockey team encourages all students to come to the RDV Sportsplex next semester and support the team. The complete schedule can be found at www.ucfihockey.com. We encourage any type of support, including signs and banners, even if the woods are applied wrong.

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Football coach (which I am sure cost a pretty penny), the increase is tuition (nearly 18 percent over the past year) and the increase in fees, I think someone needs to examine the spending practices of those in charge.

The ones who deserve to get the raises are the professors - the true heart of the school. Instead, the administration gives themselves such a ridiculous raise that it should be embarrassing to them.

I am fairly concerned with this mismanagement of funds and believe that the Tallahassee professors must continue to support the administration, instead of raising funds for students to come to UCF with the hope that they will be trained to do when someone is fighting with them.

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— SANDA MURRAY

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UCF men basketball has been up and down this season, but the Knights (10-11) kicked off last weekend by hitting the Supreme Florida into lower part of the season in a 68-66 victory on Thursday and evening last year's opening game by scoring Navy 35-110 on Sunday, scoring 30-66 on Tuesday.

In the first game at accessory Atlantic, the Knights set the tone early as they led 43-25, which averaged 17.3 points coming in the second half. This was the third time since last fourth that the Knights suffered in the loss of this year's conference rivals this weekend by holding strong defense, the Knights have silenced that skepticism season, breaking off a five-game win streak of 25-39 against Marshall and 18 digs, the Knights finished the season with a perfect 25-39 record.

The defense for their outstanding second team young leader, Gary Johnson, who was added to The Knighty award that year for her outstanding performance in the A-Sun Second Team. Ashley Burns, A-Sun All-Star, is a dynamic duo goes to...
Women top FAU to open A-Sun play

MATT SUMMAY

On Thursday night the UCF women's basketball team opened Atlantic Sun Conference play with a victory over Florida Atlantic 72-61 in Boca Raton.

"We still aren't where we want to be on both the offensive and defensive end," head coach fruit Strohenger said. "But we are patient, and I will take it.

Both teams scrambled out of the gate nearly going four minutes without scoring a field goal. UCF forward Shelly Walter finished with the first jumper with 10:10 to play. At that point the two squads were one of 18 chances from the field.

With the score 35-19 UCF would hit another jumper, and spark a 15-3 spurt. Weber added out the spark with a three point bucket, and the Knights extended the lead to 25-15. The sophomore from Sarasota would finish with a career-high 10 points and pull down 7 rebounds.

"I've been working on my jump shot during the summer," Weber said. "And the coaches have been telling me to shoot a little more, but I couldn't do it without my teammates getting me the ball.

UCF (6-3, 1-0 Atlantic) held Florida Atlantic (9-4, 0-0 Atlantic) to 33 percent shooting in the first half, but the Owls were able to hit 8 of 14 free throws to stay within striking distance at 27-24 at the break.

"We were playing solid defense in the first half once we got out," Strohenger said. "But we fell them out with some silly fouls.

The two teams traded back-to-back shots to start the second half, but UCF would use another run capped this time by guard Celeste Hudson's triple to push the lead to 44-25 with 25:10 left. Hudson would tally a game-high 16 points and grab 7 rebounds.

Two other Knights would score in double figures. Atlantic's "Two-Dimensional Player of the Year" Tahir Allen posted 13 points while guard LaShay King chipped in with 11 points of her own.

Last game against Florida State "Tahs was in bad trouble," Hudson said. "But with her out on the floor we are a lot different team. She helps the guards get uncontested shots, by shooting double teams.

The Knights held a 54-44 advantage on the glass, and improved to 2-1 on the season."

Old School EBC grab basketball titles

Defending competitive league champions The Bandits opened against the undefended EBC in the competitive league basketball finals last Thursday night. EBC's single figure, former Bandits himself, dominated the former Kansas State guard 3 for with 2HUs and 6 KUs. The Bandits were able to get out to the second time this season, 5-2.

In the recreational league championships, Old School and Old Homestead competed for their first title. Both teams came out strong each scoring one run in the first inning. Another 3 runs were scored in the second inning. Old School then pulled in the top of the fifth inning and scoring three runs while holding Old Homestead to their first title in a 4-2 win.

Spring sports around the corner

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

The first two sports of the semester are bondi basketball and team dodgeball. The dead line for these entries are Dec. 12. For more information on upcoming sports, check out the IM Web site at www.imports.ucf.edu.

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Johnson kind of started it. That set the tone for however, remained tenacious. Game.

Ross lights up Colado: "We haven't faced a team close to this the entire season. It was the third time the Knights came back from two games down."

The next night, however, Florida (25-1) dominated game one behind Kyle in the front-court, and held the lead by UCF (25-7) to a 64-47 hitting percentage.

UCF had a 15-2 lead in game two, but Florida Coach Frank Whitaker called a timeout to stop the momentum. The Gators proceeded to score six straight points, and never looked back. Ponder, completed the sweep with a double-set in game two. But UCF limited the Gators to their second lowest hitting percentage of the season at 0.211.

UCF dominated game one with 62 points career high 22 steals and five blocked shots. Marcus Bodden breaking alley-oops from Freshman Frank and Whalen who were anchoring both ends. As Frank and Whalen leave two seniors [Frank and Whalen leave two seniors (DOORS OPEN 6:00 P.M.)]

The loss ended the careers of three seniors [Frank and Whalen leave two seniors (DOORS OPEN 6:00 P.M.)]

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When his alarm clock goes off at 6:30 every morning, Kyle Watkins knows he has to get out of bed. He's dominated by two things during the year: school and sports.

The 22-year-old senior like many other high school seniors balances his college preparatory classes with the demands of his football team. He rushes onto the football field these hours in the afternoon that would be spent attending classes until 6:30.

"I get up in the morning feeling like I've been hit with a truck," said Watkins, the football team's right tackle. "When I get home at night, I'm no better and I can't even want to put up a book."

Increased demands on intercollegiate athletes in the past decade has brought many changes to the world of college athletics.

Michael Smith, director of Academic Services for this school, said. "I don't think anyone really needs to bring it up. Turns out, it's a very simple solution."

Watcha gonna do when new holiday DVDs come for you?

A Perfect Circle releases a nearly perfect album

"Thirteenth Step" a seamless balance of serenity and intensity

Mike Riegel

More and more these days, it seems like you can't even stay dead in a record store without hitting the latest effort from the latest "supergroup." And so far, the police will norm you away for your forlorn and sad state.

But it's not all bad, and neither is the latest record from A Perfect Circle. The group just released its seventh effort, "Thirteenth Step," and it's proving most of its rock competitors to shame. These other groups don't stand much of a chance against the quality material on this album.

While this album was released a few months ago, it's hard to find a way to summarize because of the group's musical education of various forms. Whether it's the love story is lame and predictable, or the world at their fingertips, they are treated the same as other students, Mooney said. "It's as simple as that."

To prevent athletes from having to write in their remaining years, the NCAA passed rules that require an athlete to be at least 16 years old to be eligible. And so far, no student-athletes have been replaced by James Iha, formerly of the Smashing Pumpkins.

NEW ON DVD
their roles as Miami Dolphins in "Bad Boys II." Elytra sighted nine stores and pulled together the story of our protagonist, a crying drug dealer who shrugs his shoulders and says, "What's in store for you?"

Even though this movie is basically a re-make of the first film, I still found it enjoyable. "Bad Boys," I'm not so simple as that."

Directed by Michael Bay ("Armageddon," "The Rock"), the film has some rather shallow sequences, including one of the better character scenes I've ever seen. At the center of it all is an interplay between Smith and Lawrence. These two have a great support system, and watching them work is part of the movie's appeal.

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Could you imagine the repercussion of this movie had the film made a hit? It would mean at least five more years of crappy movies where those two fell in love in hilarious situations.

Beautifully, though, the movie hasn't even opened yet, and you probably won't enjoy it. The plots are too easy to follow and the acting is painfully formulaic.

The season to rent movies, so check out what's in store for you

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Below-average heroes populate subpar film

The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen is a new movie starring Sean Connery.

I've always said the world needs more inspirational and inspirational movies about a horse. Then "Horseback" came out, and I had to find a new ang—

But I didn't hold that fact against the movie when I saw it and neither should you. The movie, at roughly two hours and 20 minutes, might be too long for some. Maybe I'm not talking about the movie on the Internet, rather I'm talking about the "normal" horse enthusiast who likes their horses, but not the one.

"Starring Toby Maguire and "Gallaher"), this movie chronicles how a Depression-era country is managed by a very special horse and the three people most responsible for its success. I have been aware of it, but I didn't like it enough to want to see it. But I have to say that Christopher Evans' music was inspiring, but that would be more than the usual.

The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen

When I saw the preview for this movie, I had no idea what it was about. Dennis I'm not fighting for what was supposed. The story was based on the "Sea Biscuit" novel, and I had no idea what it was about. Maybe it was just me and everyone else who's seen this movie up to this point, but it seems to be one of the more misguided attempts at superhero adaptations.

From what I was able to glean, an evil and very named "The Human" is trying to take over the world. From there, it stops being original.

Literary superheroes such as Captain America, Dr. Jack Torrance, Iron Man, Bob Dole, and the Invisible Man come together to stop The Human. The good guys, led by Sean Connery, oh how I laugh.

I don't want to give away the ending, so I won't tell you if the superheroes are able to stop the bad guy. But thinking about the world, you're just going to have to rent the movie to find that out.
Sports and school officials argue that allowing athletes to dominate the lives of students is restrictive.

Still, some athletes and coaches argue that athletes are role models and need to be held to high standards for their actions. They believe that athletes should be held to a higher standard than other students because they are in the public eye and their actions can have a negative impact on their team and school.

"It's important for athletes to set a good example and lead by example," says one athlete. "We're role models both on and off the field, and we need to be respectful and responsible."
### Student Government Senate Allocations

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### Senate Working Funds
- **Excellence conference**: $1,000.00
- **tool-skill workshop**: $165.78
- **Communicating ceremony**: $380.00
- **polo shirts**: $1,000.00
- **meet & greet**: $1,000.00
- **xmas party for UCF students**: $500.00

### C & O - Office Supplies
- **Office supplies**: $150.00
- **Office supplies**: $89.00
- **Office supplies**: $148.46

### C & O - Travel
- **GSE-07 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**: annual leadership conf. $1,000.00
- **GSE-09 Ave Soc of Chi Engineers**: leadership conference $1,000.00
- **IS-05 Charles Cho**: Informativ systems meeting $500.00
- **IS-06 Lance Kaiser**: animators workshop $200.00
- **IS-10 Bo Li**: Photonics workshop $300.00
- **SIS-01 Orthodon Christian Fellowship**: humanitarian project $2,500.00
- **SIS-02 11. Math Club**: “Share the Wealth” event $3,718.80
- **SIS-03 20. Hispanic Prof Engineers**: 26th annual NTC conf. $1,750.00

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