Athletic director, SGA president support $43 million project

**ASHLEY BURNS**

The UCF Board of Trustees, along with everyone in attendance at Thursday's meeting, received its first glimpse of a proposed on-campus football stadium. Athletic Director Steve Orsini hosted a presentation that included five detailed images of the potential home of the UCF football teams. The stadium, currently proposed for the north side of campus near the UCF Arena and Jay Bergman Field, would be comprised of 50,000 seats with the option to expand to 60,000 as well as 1,000 club seats. In total, the project would cost the UCF Athletics Association $43 million, a pricing Orsini said could be easily justified through ticket and concession sales.

"We have a lot of individuals who are excited about making this happen," Orsini said as part of his presentation. A handful of those in attendance did, in fact, speak in favor of the stadium, citing that it would be beneficial not only to helping fuel spirit and tradition for UCF football, but it would also create additional revenue for the university and local businesses. People speaking on behalf of the stadium ranged from Golden Knights Club executive officers to UCF students residing in local neighborhoods. Also raising eyebrows were the five computer-generated graphics Orsini presented to show what the stadium would potentially look like. Kevin Peters, current Student Government Association president, sat in on the meeting and said the images were exactly as he expected. "The images were gorgeous," Peters said. "I'm looking ahead at the proposed stadium

The UCF Athletics Association would like to see an on-campus stadium erected before the start of the 2006 season, which will have seven home games on its schedule. The 60,000-seat stadium will feature 50,000 seats and approximately 1,000 club seats. Concessions and bathrooms will be located on the lower level, beneath the bleachers.

**Trustees seal deal with faculty union**

Library expansion, medical school on tap for further discussion

**ASHLEY BURNS**

Among the issues at hand for Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting were a new collective bargaining agreement for the United Faculty of Florida, a medical school feasibility study and a library expansion. The UFF had spent roughly the past 19 months negotiating a new agreement that would give faculty at UCF market equity as well as the elimination of any threat of discrimination and the protection of academic freedom. Members of the UFF were confident heading into Thursday that the agreement would be ratified by the trustees.

"We would have really shook it if they had not voted to ratify it," said Joe Gillason, who acted as the chief negotiator for UFF. "I'm glad it's over."

The trustees approved the collective bargaining agreements for both the UFF as well as the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which is the union that represents the staff at UCF. Proctor Terry Hickay said the trustees were pleased with the contract and that they "think it's a good contract for the faculty and the university."

With the contract in place, a long battle is over for the UFF. Members said that in the past the university had not treated professors and faculty because of the issues they had spent all this time negotiating. The new contract will ensure that issues that losses don't occur again, as well as provide more accessibility for the faculty to perform better work for the better pay. This new contract will last until Aug. 5, 2007, at which time the UFF will face another negotiation.

Hickey said that the university is trying to get faculty raises in place for next year's salaries. This new contract for the faculty union is as diverse as the campus as it represents. Even before he began undergoing the rats of the SGA ladder, Woolsey was holding leadership positions in his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, since he first became involved with the organization in 2003. He has held the offices of Risk Management chairman, secretary and, most recently, vice president of finances. He has also represented Sigma Phi Epsilon as a delegate for Greeks Advocating Mutual Management of Alcolhol (GAMMA) as well as a member of the university's fines-Fraternity Council. Some of his more notable positions as a member of the council include Greek Life consultant and executive vice president.

In addition to his strong extra-curricular involvement, Woolsey was an accomplished student, serving as a member of the Order of Omicron and having been honored on both the Honor's List and the Dean's List.

**Syposium talks up economic reform**

Campaign finance laws among hot issues

**MARCIA MANN**

Florida political leaders dominated the Pegasus Ballroom on Monday to take part in UCF's Law Prey Institute of Politics and Government symposium highlighting electoral economics.

Among the most distinguished in attendance was Attorney General Charlie Crist, U.S. Sens. Mel Martinez and Bill Nelson, U.S. Rep. P. Allen Smith, D-Arkansas. The presentation titled "Money in Political Action Elections for Sale" addressed issues of campaign reform following the 2004 election. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, the recent emergence of 527 committees like "America Coming Together" and "Swift U-Turns and POP-UP for Truth" had dominated the controversy of the election with their infamous negative advertising, and staggering expenditures that reached upwards of $600 million.

"The free system is one of two that the institute mostly studies in their effort to " promote informed discussion of issues from diverse viewpoints," and gives constituents a chance to interact with the officials they have elected. "It's incredible," said Cathy Thompson, 17, of the symposium. The Meatzer's Academy High School senior watched antiquity as Martinez.
Music professor performs recital

Diane Wink at 4:10 p.m. in the

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Laurel Bockbinder sits down at the piano, preparing

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Thrive in the season of tooth decay

Foods that are more acidic in nature—soft drinks, fruit juices, pickles, fresh fruit and yogurt—can lead to invasive dental erosion, the recent issue of General Dentistry reported. Researchers found that as the availability of soft drinks increases, so does erosion of enamel in the population. Dental erosion is the breakdown of the outer layer of the teeth, the enamel, which protects the tooth root from decay. The primary action people can take is to lower their intake of sugar and sugary drinks. As a result of eating and drinking, they are able to increase their body’s health. If you avoid sugary foods, you will reduce your risk of tooth decay. The sooner you eat, the faster you can eat.

New treatment may be good news for allergy sufferers

Scientists at the University of Los Angeles have developed a molecule that blocks the immune system's reaction to allergens such as pollen, nuts and dairy. This finding not only offers good news for those suffering from severe food allergies, but also opens the door for many more potential treatments. The treatment is in the early stages of testing and holds the potential of releasing allergic reactions.

The molecule also has the potential to prevent allergic reactions long after injection. More studies need to be done before the new treatment can be sold to the public.

Change your lifestyle, eat your risk of cancer in half

Americans can prevent more than 60 percent of all cancer deaths if they stopped smoking, exercised more, ate more healthy food and went through recommended cancer screening, the American Cancer Society reported. The ACS notes that for every 1,000,000 cancer deaths this year will be the result of tobacco use. Poor nutrition, lack of regular exercise and obesity are other contributing factors that will increase the risk of cancer. More than 1 million Americans die from cancer each year, half of whom will die from smoking-related causes.

Use an alternative treatment for cancer and cold sores

The new treatment is a method that has been used to heal the skin for more than 2,000 years. It is also used to treat many other health problems like cancer, cold sores, herpes, and gingivitis, according to a recent report. Unlike many other medications, this one has not had any side effects and does not sting. The new treatment can be used in any form of juice and gel, two forms that have been recognized by the Food and Drug Administration. These treatments should be considered by the dentist for further advice and instructions.

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Loyalty to beliefs, faculty and members of the Church, spoke to students, dent community in front of the pastor encourages respect for others. "Learn of life that you want to see what God did in creating it." "Christianity is enthusiastic and passionate tone, Hunter spoke of more than 1,300 studies done in secular universities that found a correlation between health and prayer. He told a story of a boy and a woodcarver and of how they bonded. From the little boy watching him make his creations, he also spoke of how discoverers in the past believed that when they first discovered something, they felt that they were discovering something from nothing. A few of the main focuses of his speech concerned com­ plementary and relationships. "People respect others who are competent in their field," Hunter said. "God forms com­ plementary relationships by bringing us together with people who are enough like us to be intimate." He spoke of the creation of man and woman and of their traditional roles. "A woman is considered to be the helper therefore she is considered weaker. Now wait a minute, that's not true. Who is weak­ er? The helper or the one who needs the help? This is not about weakness; this is about correspondence."

He added: "He makes us for complementary relationships. If you just hang around people like you, somebody is not nec­ essary if you just find some­ body who agrees with you on everything, somebody is not necessary. What do you see in chemistry? What do you see in bonding? You see complementary relationships. You see electronics needing to match up with protons."

He said that in life people will find that which they do by itself is totally ineffective. For example, ancient China had the most civilized nation until around the 18th where they decided to keep to them­ selves. It was around this time that Europe sent sailors all around the world to explore and soon enough, there was a reversal in advancement and in their relationships. By defining "equality" as being trapped within yourself, Hunter believes that insanity is what is wrong with the church today. "It never goes outside of the world. We just gather together and we talk with each other and we say these special words that only Christians know. We think we know what is going on in the world but we don't. It is com­ fortable. I don't think so but it is necessary for your mission."

"I'm the ultimate goal, how­ ever, is always in maintaining health relationships. "You can tell the majority of people by how they treat others," Hunter said. "When you only notice the mechanism of some­ thing you've got a lot of growing to do. People are never the enemy; you should always treat others with respect."

Terry Dority, president of the Baptist College Min­ ority, said, "I thought it was good and useful with the situa­tion with Christians and how we need to hear others and we need to believe. It was something fresh, not a new perspective, but it was some­ thing coming in to tell the truth."

"With a doctorate in minis­ ter from Chalres Theologi­ cal Seminary in Indiana, Hunter is the author of seven books, which can be found in the \textit{UCF Library}."

"Hunter is on the board of direc­ tors for three major organiza­ tions and is on the advisory board of four others. He is also on the editorial board of the \textit{New Man} magazine, can be seen on a nighttime television show and heard on a weekly radio show."

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As we approach the warmer summer months, the incidence of brown recluse bites increases significantly. It is not uncommon for students to complain of a possible spider bite. Many are concerned about the potential complications associated with a brown recluse spider. Each year in the United States, spiders get blamed for dermatological wounds, although in most cases no spider was seen or felt. It is critical to identify those bitten to receive the appropriate treatment.

Although medical personnel often attribute dermatological lesions to the brown recluse spider, these bites are made by who are not native to the United States. Many are not native to Florida and therefore, it is exceedingly rare. The brown recluse spider has a distinctive violin or violin-shaped marking on its back just behind its eyes. On very rare occasions, an isolated brown recluse spider may be shipped in a box or suitcase with human luggage or being moved from a region where the spider is indigenous. A reported outbreak of brown recluse spider bites occurred in the Tampa area in 2005 where 93 cases were reported. A subsequent investigation never identified identified a brown recluse spider in the 21 counties surrounding Tampa.

Because bites from a brown recluse spider are exceedingly rare in Florida, it is very important to consider many other reasons for wounds that may resemble a brown recluse bite. A recent review article in the New England Journal of Medicine found a wide array of infections and non-infections conditions are frequently misdiagnosed as the bite of a brown recluse spider. Bacterial, viral, and fungal infections as well as other underlying conditions may cause damage that can cause a lesion. They got on to say “all these numerous diseases mimic the bite of a brown recluse spider and since documented bites are rare, any diagnosis should be considered highly suspect.” Fortunately, bites of the brown recluse spider are typically self-limiting and self-healing, without long-term consequences.

I hope these tips will help some people in you and support you.
Peters: ‘Stadium will enhance school spirit’

really excited for this project to get underway. As far as the feasibility study is concerned, I’m happy with it. I’m happy with the location I know a lot of the community members were complaining about the location and how they wanted it more on the south side of campus, but I’m pleased with it.

As has been the university’s emphasis since the study’s inception, Peters reiterated UCF President John Hitt’s initial stance that an on-campus stadium would not only help build school spirit at UCF, but it would more importantly raise attendance at UCF football games to rival the nation’s biggest programs.

Said Peters: “An on-campus stadium would increase participation particularly with the students just because traveling downtown to watch a home football game isn’t always ideal, especially when they live on campus. But with the increase in housing that is planned, an on-campus stadium can do no harm.”

Peters’ SGA vice president, Willie Bentley, was also on hand and said that he too feels the stadium is a good idea. Bentley, who is also the SGA president-elect, had a positive outlook about the stadium’s future after the meeting.

“It went pretty well,” Bentley said. “They (trustees) came in with a lot of questions like if we don’t reach the projected revenue, who is going to take the slack as far as paying for the stadium. There were also questions about the construction of the stadium. All in all, I think the board, from my observation, was pretty pleased with the feasibility study.”

But while some speakers praised the idea and reiterated the positive aspects of the stadium, some attendees had other concerns on their minds. Since the announcement that a feasibility study was being created for an on-campus stadium, there has been an uneasy feeling within the homeowners’ associations of the neighborhoods surrounding UCF. Thursday was no different.

“For the most part, it was just like any kind of public hearing,” Bentley said. “There were people for it and people against it. Students, for the most part, are for it. Having a stadium on campus builds a sense of community. It gives students a place to go. It’s like giving them a home when it comes to football. Right now we really don’t have that. You have some residents for it and some against it, but I think most are for it.”

Again the questions were raised, this time in front of the trustees, regarding traffic and the proposed location. Residents were on hand to have their questions answered by Peters, who had several of his own, which would contribute to the feasibility study on matters of traffic and parking. While the study reported that the traffic activity

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"I have a lot of respect for his work and his ability to make things accessible," said Jeremy Jones, a student in Hanson's class. "He really makes it come alive."

Hanson, who majored in history and drama at the University of Northern Colorado, began his career as a student actor. He later became a professor of Judaic studies at the University of Southern California and a frequent speaker at Jewish events.

"It's his experience that makes him so interesting," Jones said. "He has a way of speaking Spanish in his class that really makes it come alive."

Hanson has written four books, "Secrets From the Lost Scrolls," "The United Story," "Words of Light," and "Dead Sea Scrolls and Kabalah: Three Thousand Years of Mitzvah Traditions." His next book is "Conflict is what drives Hanson's lectures and, according to Hanson, drives his life." The professor said that he would like to see a "future where we can all live together in peace."
Championship game has all the makings of a good one

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Fryzel said he is close to home

Ronald Groden has made an immediate and large impact on the offense of the Predators, which has impressed Fryzel.

Fryzel has played arena football for 10 years, and has been playing in the Predators for more than a year. He is close to the fans, and feels comfortable playing in front of them.

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Baseball's 18 runs make the most over the Hatters in six years

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Men say goodbye with a win in home finale

Sisters prove their worth as UCF Tennis gains confidence

BRIAN MURPHY

UCF's Lady Knights finished up their regular season with a win over rival Stetson Wednesday afternoon. The Knights will now move on to face the Trojans of Arkansas State, who have claimed conference honors for the past two years.

Two minutes later, the Knights used the break to gain a 2-0 lead, and the next point came from Chanel Scott in the No. 4 doubles slot. The final point of the set came from the No. 2 doubles team of Angela McNeil and Amanda Srigley, who defeated the Trojan team.

Aubrey Zeller, who is the team's top singles player, also played out her career season with a win against Miladinovic in a tiebreaker. The Knights finished the year with a 9-5 record, and Zeller's record was 13-7.

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A win is the best way to go into the postseason, and the Knights will be looking to make a statement against the Trojans. With a win, they will move on to the second round of the conference tournament and will be one step closer to the championship.

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Opinion

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Immigrant ignorance.

Nathan Poekert's astonishingly uninformed article about Hispanics in the United States ("Chile habla español") may not be too far behind. March 8 is an excellent example of the passive sentiment that line plagued countries for too long. Catholic, Italians, Poles, Africans, Chinese, Musicians, Europeans and Japanese and other of such have a unique history of special discrimination in the United States. What all immigrant groups have in common is that they are forever despised, that they have had too much influence on the political order, that they have been an enemy of the United States. Poekert called on the millions of Hispanics in the United States. He is an immigrant. He is also a citizen. He is a citizen of the United States. He is a citizen of the world. He is a citizen of the planet. He is a citizen of the universe.

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**OUR STANCE**

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COMMENTARY
SHANNON HALL
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Over 300 students are needed to create a living green ribbon for the photograph that will become next year’s poster to promote organ and tissue donation. You will get a free green t-shirt to wear and keep, and a free lunch! The event is April 11, from 10:30am-12:30pm, so sign up April 5th with VUCF or at GetCardedUCF@hotmail.com

April 8th and 9th- UCF Relay for Life
Relay for Life is a fun-filled overnight event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for the American Cancer Society. Volunteers will be needed throughout the event. For more information contact Natasha in VUCF at n_irizarry85@yahoo.com

April 8, 9, & 10- Multiple Sclerosis Bike Tour
The Bike Tour is set for April 8-10 and goes from Busch Gardens in Tampa to Sea World in Orlando and back. Volunteers are needed at all stages of the bike tour. You can sign up through VUCF by emailing Staff at Diamondsm0@aol.com

Events

April 4
Last day to register for the North Star Summit, osi.sdes.ucf.edu/kort/northstar

April 5
Knights of the Round Table Meeting, Key West SU 218, 1pm
KORT Executive Board Applications due by 5pm in SU 218
Applications are online at osi.sdes.ucf.edu/kort/home.html
Volunteer UCF (VUCF) Awards Banquet, Cape Florida SU 316, 7pm
Recognizing students and organizations that have volunteered over the past year.
Deadline to sign up for VUCF’s “Get Carded” Live Green Ribbon
CAB Comedy & Variety Tuesday Knight Live comedian Isaac Witty, Wackadoo’s, 8pm

April 6
CAB Cinema “Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle,” Cape Florida SU 316, 8pm

April 8
CAB Cinema and CAB Special Events “Day of Games,” Memory Mall, 12-6pm Followed by a Toga Party, Key West SU 218, 9pm

April 9
Elements Throwdown, TBA, 6pm

April 10
VUCF Day at the Farm, carpooled at Millican Hall, 11am. Volunteers will work stations for the kids as they play with farm animals and play games. For info email Donya dgm884@yahoo.com
CAB Cultural & Fine Arts Kites in the Park, Blanchard Park, 11am

The Asian Student Association (ASA), the Filipino Student Association (FSA), the Korean Student Association (KSA), and the Vietnamese American Student Association (VASA) at UCF proudly present The 1st Asian American Awareness Week at the University of Central Florida

Monday, April 4
KSA presents “Asians in the Media” featuring speaker and traditional Korean cuisine, UCF Barbara Ying Center, 6pm

Tuesday, April 5
FSA presents “The Fiesta” cultural festival on Filipino American heritage, Lake Claire Pavilion, 3pm - 5pm

Wednesday, April 6
VASA presents “Black April Commemoration” Candle Light Vigil for the 30th Anniversary of the Fall of Saigon 1975-2005. A look into Vietnamese American culture today featuring speakers from the Vietnam War and the community. All guests are asked to dress in all black. Traditional Vietnamese food to be served. UCF Barbara Ying Center, 4:30 PM - 6 PM, www.ucfvieta.org

Thursday, April 7
ASA presents “Modern Asian American Pop Culture” featuring a taste of Asian America today and issues facing the community. Taste of Boba tea, UCF Barbara Ying Center, 6PM, www.ucfasa.org

Friday, April 8
ASU presents Asian American Awareness Week Closing Ceremonies. Music by DJ Thallo