Stadium plans unveiled

Athletic director, SGA president support $43 million project

ASHLEY BURNS Managing Editor

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 Courtny hosted a presentation that included five detailed images of the potential home of the UCF football team. The stadium, currently proposed for the north side of campus near the UCF Arena and by Begramian Field, would be comprised of 60,000 seats with the option to expand to 63,000 as well as 1,000 club seats. In total, the project would cost the UCF Athletics Association $43 million, a price Courtny said could be easily justified through ticket and concession sales.

"We have a lot of individuals who are excited about making this happen," Courtny 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 bringing Tide spirit and tradition for UCF football, but would also create some financial 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 Courtny presented to show what the stadium would potentially look like. Courtny said the stadium would potentially look like. Courtny said the stadium would potentially look like.

"The images were gorgeous," Peters said. "I'm glad it's going to happen," Orsini said. Peters and Orsini presented five computer-generated renderings of what the proposed on-campus football stadium for UCF would look like. The stadium would have been really shocking, Orsini said. Among the most distinguished in attendance was Attorney General for the State of Florida, a medical school feasibility study and a library expansion. The UFF had spent roughly the past 18 months negotiating a new agreement that would giveuckets major salary increases. Members of the UFF were concerned because of the university had lost quality professors and faculty because of the pressure they had spent all this time negotiating. The new contract will cease while the legislature will discuss the bill that losses won't occur again, as well as provide more incentives for the facility to perform better work for the better pay. This new contract will last until Aug. 8, 2007, at which time the UFF will face another negotiation. Hickey said the university is trying to get faculty raises in place before this semester ends. Representatives of UFF will be holding a meeting on June 1 to negotiate next year's salaries.

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"It would have been really shocking if they had voted not to fully support it," Jeff Gilleson, who served as the chief negotiator for UFF, "I'm glad it's going to happen," Orsini said. "I'm glad it's going to happen," Orsini said.

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. Provost Tony 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 is the past the university had lost quality professors and faculty because of the pressure they had spent all this time negotiating. The new contract will cease while the legislature will discuss the bill that losses don't occur again, as well as provide more incentives for the facility to perform better work for the better pay. This new contract will last until Aug. 8, 2007, at which time the UFF will face another negotiation. Hickey said the university is trying to get faculty raises in place before this semester ends. Representatives of UFF will be holding a meeting on June 1 to negotiate next year's salaries.

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Looking ahead at the proposed stadium

The UCF Athletics Association would love 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 60,000 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

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Wolfsey climbs political ladder one step at a time

MADE JUSTICE

McClain Wolfsey has spent much of his time at UCF building a leadership career free from scandal. From his work with both the legislature and executive branch of the Florida Government, to life at the University of Central Florida, Wolfsey is an entrepreneur and commensurate accountable success, the current director of Government and SGA Vice president to reside as diverse as the campus he represents. Even before he began ascending the ranks of the SGA ladder, Wolfsey 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 Finance. He has also represented Sigma Phi Epsilon as a delegate for Greek Advocating Malice Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) as well as a member of the university’s Intra-Fraternity Council. Some of his more notable positions as a member of the council include head Greek Life consultant and executive vice president. In addition to his strong extra-curricular involvement, Wolfsey was an accomplished student, serving as a member of the Order of Omicron and having been honored on both the PLEASE SEE WILCE AT

Symposium talks up economic reform

Campaign finance laws among hot issues

MARTI McANDREW Staff Writer


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 Vota and POPV” for “Truth” had dominated the controversy of the election with their infamous negative advertising, and staggering expenditures that reached upwards of $800 million.

The free symposium is one of two the institute holds annually in an 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, F of the symposium. The Senator's Academy High School senior watched anxiously as Martinez.
Music professor performs recital tickling ivories of hero’s piano

LAUREN BUCKOBA
Staff Writer

Laurent Buckooba sits down on her piano, preparing herself for the recital. Buckooba, a junior from Fréredik's Prep school No. 1, was inspired to be the pianist. She would resonate from the stage, then play the music she has been practicing all week.

Friday night marked the UCF piano professor's first full musical recital, and he was a debut as a Steinway & Sons performing artist, playing Chopin's 24 Preludes on the legendary Vladimir Horowitz Steinway piano.

"I've been come true for the pianist. "Horowitz is one of my heroes," Buckooba said. "He inspired me and made me believe what I believe music is all about.

The music was full of emotion — when the piece called for a crescendo, Buckooba slowly and with grace played the keys with force. But how she slowly played it was a crescendo added for a general emotion.

Terrell Hickman, liberal arts major and Greg Hickman's mother, was so overwhelmed by the music, she cried. But she didn't driven from the stage, and she sat, and it would've been incredible for Buckooba to play on the piano, and said it resonated with her the emotion. It's like he's modulating between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War, we're experiencing the President's Medal of Freedom in return. "I'm not a official --good- music kid and alcoholism.

Horowitz's piano is not only a particular musical instrument, but a world by itself. "Pianatos said.

Horowitz's career began in his home of Buenos Aires and continued in the United States until 1986. After retiring for 10 years, he returned to Gennady. Today, after about 40 years of self-imposed exile, he returned home to Russia in 1996.

Using music, he helped bridge the cultural gap between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War, earning the President's Medal of Freedom in return. "I'm not a official --good- music kid and alcoholism.

Horowitz once said.

Buckooba's music career is marked: "Horowitz is infatu­ ations, even both directly and indi­

The professor knew he wanted to become a concert pianist after the first time he heard Horowitz music. "It was the first piece I heard on a recording," Buckooba said.

Friday evening wasn't, however, Horowitz's first recital with Horowitz's piano. The piano was on tour in Ohio some years ago when he had a chance to play it in a few short hours.

He remembered sitting down at the piano and playing notes from a sonata he had heard on a Horowitz recording. "When I started (playing), it sounded like Horowitz playing," Buckooba said.

With pianists call it the "Horowitz sound." Buckooba attests to that because that is something special about the way Horowitz piano resounds. "It's not about playing a piano," Buckooba said. "It's about playing his piano."
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COLLEGE ARMS, HIV
In an attempt to attract students with various interests, such as dancers, athletes, or artists, the university is offering more than just classroom instruction. Many colleges have included允许peers on campus and campus recreation centers that have more than 200,000 active members and plan to open.

State laws against smokers, WOOSH/lawful
DENVER — In an effort to ensure the safety and health of all students, the university is expanding its facilities and resources. The university has added more than 150 new workout areas and increased the number of fitness centers, or recreation centers, to provide students with a variety of options for staying healthy.

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Also, after eating or drinking, sugar-free gum to stimulate saliva and help break down food for easier digestion. It can also be used after meals as a breath freshener and an after-dinner treat.

New treatment may be good news for allergy sufferers
Scientists at the University of Miami and Los Angeles have developed a molecule that blocks cell allergies in mice and humans, and has been successfully tested for six months. The finding not only can be good news for those suffering from severe food allergies, but also can be a new treatment for people who suffer from allergies to foods.

The treatment is in the early stages of testing and has led to the release of chemicals that cause cutaneous allergies. The molecule also has the potential to prevent allergic reactions long after injection.

Iridectomy for hair
Americans can prevent more than 60 percent of all can- cer deaths if they stopped smoking, exercised more, ate less, drunk free water and went through recommended cancer screening, the American Cancer Society reported. The ACS said that it is important to foster a culture of health in the United States and to foster a culture of health in the United States.

Ohioans and others should look into the future, the ACS said, to prevent the number of cases of cancer from growing. More than 1 million Americans die of cancer each year, and, of those, half will die of cancer.

Avocado was an alternative treatment for cancer and cold sores
Dr. Judah, a former physician, said that the avocado has been used to treat skin for more than 500 years, and can also treat many other health problems like cutaneous cancers, cold sores, herpes, and glaucoma. According to a recent report, unlike many other medications, avocado has no side effects and does not sting. Avocado was used as a treatment for cancer and cold sores.

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Leader rallies faithful crowd

Pastor encourages loyalty to beliefs, respect for others

VANESSA FERNANDEZ — Staff

Joel Hunter, a senior pastor of Northland Community Church, spoke to students, faculty and members of the community in front of the Student Union on Thursday about religion and faith.

The "Christianity at the Public University: Lessons for Faculty, Staff and Students" event drew a crowd of more than 200 people.

"In my speech, Hunter urged faithfuls to remain loyal to their beliefs," he said. "I believe that it’s a Christian’s role to impact their environment." According to Hunter, this is what God did in creating the universe. We are here to “learn certain trades or certain functions and grow relationships in order to impact the environment for the kind of life that you want to see grow.”

With an enthusiastic and passionate tone, Hunter spoke of more than 1,200 studies done in secular universities that found a correlation between health and prayer. He told a story of a boy and a woodcutter 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 God.

"A few of the main focuses of his speech concerned competency and relationships. People respect others who are competent in their field," Hunter said. "God forms complementary relationships by bringing together people who are great. 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 weaker? The helper or the one who needs the help? This is about weak/strong; this is about corresponding.

He added: "He makes us for complementary relationships. If you just hang around people like you, somebody is not necessary if you just find somebody who agrees with you on everything, somebody is not necessary. What do you see in chemistry? What do you see in biology? You see complementary relationships. You see electronics needing to match up with proton." He said that in life people will find that which already exists is totally ineffective. For example, ancient China had the most civilized nation until around the 1800s when they decided to keep to themselves. 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.

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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-infectious conditions are frequently misdiagnosed as the bite of a brown recluse spider. Bacterial, viral and fungal infections as well as other underlying conditions such as diabetes may lead to vascular damage that can cause a lesion. They go on to say “salicylures such as numerous diseases mimic the bite of a brown recluse spider and some documented bites are rare, any diagnosis should be considered highly suspect.” Fortunately, bites of the brown recluse spider are typically self-limited and self-healing without long-term consequences.

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School creates two new degrees

In 2005, the School of Education and the UCF College of Arts and Sciences worked together to secure additional funds from the Florida Legislature in order to add two new degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Education has added a new Master's degree in Educational Leadership and Administration and a new Bachelor's degree in Education Policy and Administration.

The new Bachelor's degree in Educational Leadership and Administration will prepare students for leadership positions in public schools, non-profit organizations, and other educational settings.

The new Master's degree in Education Policy and Administration will provide students with the knowledge and skills needed to work in policy and administration roles in education.

The new degrees are designed to meet the needs of educators and policymakers who are interested in advancing educational practices and policies.

The School of Education will also offer a minor in Educational Leadership and Administration to prepare students for entry-level positions in educational leadership.

The new degrees are part of a larger initiative to expand educational opportunities at UCF and to better prepare students for the challenges of the 21st century.

The School of Education has also been awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to support the development of the new degrees.

The School of Education is committed to providing high-quality education programs that prepare students for success in today's global society.
Peters' SGA vice president, Willie Bentley, also 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, were pretty pleased with the feasibility study."

But while some speakers praised the idea and extolled 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 they have 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 Cynthia Hanzel, who had seven years as an assistant director of the campus. Hanzel addressed each and every concern addressed from residents. Hanzel answered that the traffic would prevent it from occurring.

"Part of the feasibility study was finding a way to control all of the traffic issues people were having with a stadium on campus," he said. "But the report said they will be able to manage and maintain all of the traffic."

One other area of concern was addressed from trustee Harris Broome, who questioned why Orsini had settled for one contractor (Quaranth Smith) and one price instead of shopping for competitive bids. Orsi­ni insisted that the reason for the sole contractor was to simply get an idea for the study and that competitive bidding is an option should the trustees vote in favor of the stadium.

The vote on the feasibility study had initially been scheduled for Thursday's meeting, however, it was postponed until April 1 to allow for local residents the opportunity to have their questions answered in a series of public forums over the next few weeks.

The next open forums take place at 5 p.m. on April 11 at the Student Union.
Scholar broadens religious envelope
Judaic studies professor uses one-man show to teach students about diversity

Class Acts
ERIC SULLIVAN

Professor Ken Hanson uses popular culture and personal experience to bring his Judaic studies closer to a better understanding of the controversy that drives the ancient and modern worlds.

"My style of teaching is to test out opposing viewpoints and leave the students confused," Hanson said. "I become a teacher to mess with people's heads."

"The main thing I've learned from his classes is that there is an element forever changing," Jacob Ramsey, 25, said.

Students develop an appreciation for his unorthodox teaching style.

"If you want to teach people, let be the line you want to leave," said Ramsey. "Ken has that style of teaching, the conversation, going into the conversation, and leaving people talk-$ing. I really admire him, though. His personal style doesn't work for everyone."

According to Ramsey, Hanson is regularly compared to comic developers like Star Wars and The Lord of the Rings. "He has a sense of humor that's so relatable. Rest assured, the students are coming," Ramsey said.

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Bennett said "It's really interesting how Hanson will just bring a Spanish to his class."

Hanson has written four books: Sorcery From the Lost Bible, Hebrew Scrolls: The United Story, Words of Light; Jerusalem: The Bible, Dead Sea Scrolls, and Kabbala: Three Thousand Years of Mystic Traditions. Hanson doesn't write textbooks though like his Hebrew is popular and hopefully not transpar- ently Hanson said: "I take subjects dry and make them fun."

"Hanson said, "I own my own style and I don't want to copy any- one else."

Hanson chose the name of his show "Teaching Hebrew in Central Florida" to speak of his amount of campaign contribu- tions, which have been limited to $2,000 per person.

"They really are unlimited," Hanson said. "The most I've gotten in a year is $4,000.

Hanson said "What's frustrating is that they're unlimited in the law."

Politics in the classroom is popular. Hanson decided that if his books wanted to be part of com- munity and could do it, then so could he. He was happy to be a part of the community and could do it.

The general consensus of the day's speakers was "I was always a kid," Hanson said. "That got into trouble.

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``Most of my pitches were working today," Estes said. "I was able to change speeds effectively and move the ball around keeping them off balance."

``Tucker'' tackled an insurance run for the final margin of 4-0 in the sixth inning. Alvarez legged out an infield hit with two outs allowing Nikko Green to score.``I have a feeling that this is our year," Alvarez said.""I was determined to get down there, and I was just running my baseline."

The Golden Knights pounded out nine hits, but left 10 runners on base in game one. Eight of the 10 runners were left on base in scoring position."

``We knew we just had to keep fighting," Stetsonberg said. "We are good hitting team, and we were getting this time around."

Baseball splits first two games

Friday's loss averaged by emphatic Saturday victory at rival Stetson

Jeff Shalom

They say that familiarity breeds contempt. If that is the case, then all that is required toDoc the baseball diamond this past weekend.

Stetson got the upper hand in Friday's series opener at Melching Field, 4-0. Both quarterbacks were shelled in the seven innings, striking our best.

It was a pitcher's duel for the first four-and-a-half innings between Diuso and UCF starter Tim Bozeman, but the Heaters blasted through in the bottom of the fifth against Bozeman, racking up five runs on five hits and an error. The highlight of a two-RBI double by Brandon Fitts that extended the heater lead to 4-0. Bascom failed to help his own cause by making a throwing error earlier in the game, allowing the Heaters to score an unearned run to score.

In the ninth, Stetson padded their advantage to 7-0, thanks to an RBI single by Brian Bocock and an error. UCF responded by getting on the board in the seventh, thanks to John-Michael Stellhorn's eight home run of the season. Stellhorn smashed another pair in the bottom of the seventh to extend the lead to 9-3.

UCF got their final three runs in the eighth on back-to-back hits -- a two-run shot by Matt Howarth, followed by Joe Brown's seventh home of the year, a solo shot. The Heaters manufactured a run in the ninth to close the scoring at 9-4.

Stetson returned the favor Saturday afternoon by outscoring the Heaters 7-1 in a shootout. UCF found itself in an incredible 21 hits in all, 10 of which were for four runs or more, including the extra two from Funking and nine from six different pitchers.

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Don't panic sports fans, this year still has plenty to cheer

Wolverines a timeout, and essentially surrounding the game to the boys in Carolina. For the Magic, there was a six-point UNC victory.

So my family and I drive to the stadium in the late hours of Sunday night and watch as the Michigan State Spartans lose late in the tournament.

It's all about the game tonight. It'll be fun to watch them lead. The problem is, in the midst of a seven-game losing streak.

The Magic have struggled recently, especially with the aforementioned Webber who's played like a Chihuahua with his tails up. The problem isn't in the Magic's offense, it seems that every time the offense gets into panic mode, they're falling apart.

What was I thinking last week, playing in an NBA draft pick? I'm sure you all were asking yourselves, "Is that on TV? Will there be fun to watch?"

Speaking of fun, apparently time? "Run for Hope" Dee Brown and Caroli... game. The problem with the fans at Michigan State is that you can't even get as many as you should have.

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Unlike the Magic, the UCF Knights are in the inferior East Lansing to run. Well, maybe it's more of a college hoops might be good teams really sneaking into that eight spot, they still have two too much talent with Grant Hill and Steve Francis not to.

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College hoops might be going to. And that if that just enough for you, hockey season is swinging into. Oh, wait, nevermind.

**Who's hot**

Softball has won nine of its last 12 including a doubleheader sweep of Delaware this Saturday.

**Upcoming**

Baseball travels to Tampa to face the Florida Gators on Friday for a match.

**Quotables**

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Baseball’s 18 runs over the Hatters in six years

After falling behind 2-0 in the second, the Knights start- ed the rampage in the third, scoring five runs on five hits, including a solo homer by Michael Howell, his third of the year. UCF scored again in the fourth, fifth, six more in the sixth, one each in the seventh and eighth and three more in the ninth. In the final, Dee Brown knocked another home of his own and Matt Horwath also homered in the seventh. How- ever, the Knights did not get down on themselves and kept fighting, exploding for 12 runs in game two. UCF used nine Belmont walks in their advantage. “Without a doubt the walks helped us put the runners on base,” Luers-Gillispie said. “We were able to use these offense to go after the runs is the second.” The big inning came in the second when UCF scored eight runs on eight hits sending 13 bat- ters to the plate. Ludwig, Enders, Shinn, Brown, Caro and Cropp all drove in runs during the frame. The Knights took advantage of three walks, a wild pitch and a passed ball. “The focus in this series for us was we wanted to get the ball in play,” Luers-Gillispie said. “That’s what wins you ball games. Recently, we had been waiting for the home run, but today we were doing the little things right.” UCF heads to North Carolina to take on Campbell and Gar­ der-Webb next weekend. Both doubleheaders are slated to begin at 4 p.m. “We are not worried about going one the road,” Luers-Gillispie said. “This team seems to play better away from home. I know that Campbell and Gar­ der-Webb will give us their top game.” “We just have to go out and do what we did today to be suc­ cessful next weekend,” Enders said. “Hopefully our bats will wake up a little earlier.” The Knights return to the friendly confines of the UCF Softball Complex until April 22nd when UCF looks up to Jacksonville for Senior Day. Around the Atlantic Sun (Florida State (14-23, 3-4 A-Sun) picked up a sweep over the Owls on Saturday with a 2-0 win over the weekend. Georgia State (14-24-3, 4-3 A-Sun) 4-2 on the road against Gardner-Webb (14-24, 0-5 A-Sun). Megan McCoy helped her own cause with two runs in the fifth inning of game two driving in two runs with a double tying the game. GSU capitalized on GWU fielding error to take the lead before holding off the Trojans in the sixth. Georgia State wins 6-5. The sweep marks the first two-game GSU homestand in each of the last eight games. Altogether, it was UCF’s biggest scoring output for 12 RBI. Altogether, it was UCF’s biggest scoring output

Win is important as ladies hit the road for a long and tough trip

Contributing Writer
Men say goodbye with a win in home finale

Seniors finish in style with victory over the Trojans

BRIAN MURPHY

Wednesday was Senior Day for both men's and women's tennis as the Knights took on the Trojans at the University Park Complex for the conference finale. The Knights ended the regular season with a victory over the Trojans and celebrated the achievements of the team's five departing seniors.

The match was decided early as the Knights won all six doubles matches, setting the stage for six singles matches.

On the men's side, junior Ener Gursoy salted away the win by defeating his opponent 6-2, 6-1, ranked as the top seed heading into the A-Sun. The importance of this match is something the team is aware of.

"They have a pretty good team," Sierra said. "They will probably be ranked No. 1 in the conference tournament. We just have to put some pressure on them and get to the net. We go as well as we can."

Coach Bobby Cade added, "It will definitely be a tough match and I think we're coming down the stretch with a lot of some statistics on our side. Stetson has claimed victory over nine of its opponents, including a current six-match win streak. Stetson junior Mario Capo and freshman Trevor Bach have been the largest contributors to the squad's impressive record. Capo has won six of his last 10 singles contests and Bach has not lost any set of match since No. 8. In the last seven weeks, Bach has won 10 consecutive matches. But, it's back-to-back victory means nothing, it's UCF who holds the advantage. After 2005, the Knights are 4-0 against Stetson. In four years of history, UCF has taken 25 of the 26 match points."

So, whose streak is up? The meet starts at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday up in DeLand.

Women's tennis win sets tone for Singles Tournament

NATHAN CURTIS

The UCF women's tennis team finished up its regular season with a victory over Arkansas at Little Rock, setting the tone for the upcoming Singles Tournament.

Not only was it the Knights' first conference win of the season, but the final women's match against the Trojans will make the jump to Jacksonville's UCF Tennis Center.

UCF started strong as the duo of Megan Stetson and Kristen McNeil won their sixth consecutive doubles match. This victory secured their place in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

The other two doubles matches proved to be more difficult but UCF regained the victory when Pamela Fernandez and Becky Gordon defeated Millie Milkovicz and Mali Molina-Cañete, 6-2, and Anna Yukhimenko and Megan Humes defeated Jackie Jaehneck and Anna Eserin 6-4 after a 7-4 tiebreaker.

The Knights continued their strong play into the singles matches by winning five of the six, including playing in their final regular season match with defeat of Bohdanov 6-4 and 6-0.

On Saturday, the team played in their career regular season finale at Milliken Park after losing the first set and coming back to win 6-3 and 6-0. Both seniors are seniors and will be graduating after the season is over.

To finish out the match Jennifer Gaunt pulled out a victory over Levina. After dropping the first set 4-6, Gaunt won 6-4 and 6-1 in the two matches. The Trojans also won defeating Leonidas 6-4, 6-2. In the end, the Knights were able to pull out a 2-1 victory over the Trojans.

The Knights celebrate Senior Day and their victory over the Trojans with a photo session.

This win is important to the team for the upcoming conference tournament.

"We're really looking forward to the conference tournament," Gursoy said. "We've been working on our accuracy and consistency to get ready for the tournament. We're excited to see what the tournament has in store for us."
Sometines if you love a political ideology you have to set it free, if it's really loving then it'll come back to you and win in four years.

Democrats and Republicans are like cats and dogs, or the brothers Red List and the New York Yankees. It is one of those things that makes life a little more interesting. The one thing that both sides have in common is that they are both passionate in their pursuits. The problem is that some voters are so passionate about their candidates that they will stop at nothing to get their vote. This is why bumper stickers slapped on bumper stickers can be so effective. It's a way to get your message out to the masses.

At the same time, it's also important to remember that there's only one winner every four years. That's why it's so important to be careful about what you say in front of the other side's voters. They might take it the wrong way.

And if you believe that there aren't enough people out there who actually plan to vote, that's a mistake. There are more people out there who are planning to vote than you might think. The key is to get them to the polls and to make sure that they vote for the right candidate.

For Catholic Church lovers, the Pope's visit to the United States was a significant event. People were excited to see the Pope and learn more about his teachings. It was a time of spiritual reflection and a reminder of the importance of faith in our lives.

The Pope's visit was also a reminder of the role of the Church in society. The Pope is a powerful figure, and his words can have a significant impact on people's lives. It's important to remember that the Pope is not just a religious figure, but also a political one. His views on issues such as abortion and same-sex marriage are well known, and they can shape public opinion.

In the end, the Pope's visit was a time of reflection and a reminder of the importance of faith in our lives. It was a time to consider the role of the Church in society and to think about how we can work together to create a better world.
**Good spirits would cure Master Plan ailments**

 unless of course you are a college student. Let me just say that I agree with many of the ideas expressed in the Master Plan except for one part, the schedule of construction. Given that viewpoint, the Master Plan sounds, all of the builing crop is being built way better than I would actually care about.

The Student Union expands to make room for more retail shops. I have never shopped in the union. I've wandered a little from Green Unique, but beyond that a trip to the mall is much more logical.

Not hate luxury fresh market, but are being confronted to accommodate our increasing fresh produce population. I'm not a freshman, and certainly won't live in a dorm with another one. All of this while more than half of all Greeks will not have my housing on campus. Finally, and as I have written in the college football programs, how fresh are you we can't decide where we're making our stand, and our bold will never eclipse a zero-win season unless we have a student to recruit.

The only positive thing I can think of is that there is a pool, but even that has been developed for more months and might not open until fall. With all of the spending, one would think they could've done a little something for the current students. Coming from a guy who has been cut off from drinking at Waccasassa, we need more options. I don't need a full liquor bar, but wouldn't complain, but maybe just a few more variety around campus, you think we'll do that in a minute? Neither, and even then that is something I meant not to mention, because why we don't live in a dorm, but even that is something I meant not to mention, right?
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Announcements

The Multicultural Student Center is accepting new groups! If your organization is interested in applying please visit www.msc.ucf.edu for more information. The deadline has been extended to April 8th, 2005.

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_iturriry85@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 Diamondbm@aol.com

Events

April 4

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

April 5

Knights of the Round Table Meeting, Key West SU 218C, 1pm
KORT Executive Board Applications due by 5pm in SU 218
Applications are online at osis.sdes.ucf.edu/kort/home.html
Volunteer UCF (VUCF) Awards Banquet, Cape Florida SU 316C, 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, Wackadoos, 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, carpool at Millican Hall, 11am. Volunteers will work stations for the kids as they play with farm animals and play games. For info email Donya dgmd84@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

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

Tuesday, April 5

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

Wednesday, April 6

FSA 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.ucfalsa.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.ucfalsa.org

Friday, April 8

ASU presents Asian American Awareness Week Closing Ceremonies. Music by DJ Thaklo