Proposed football stadium entrenched in debate between north and south

Residents continue to request change in location to avoid traffic problems in neighborhoods surrounding campus

TYPING RINGS

Ever at odds over the hot topic of a home stadium for UCF football, UCF and its neighbors are coming to the table with new proposals and problems.

The UCF Board of Trustees and administration have not yet formally voted to build the proposed UCF stadium. In the meantime, debates are still ongoing concerning the stadium’s future site and the effect it may have on UCF’s neighborhood community.

Since announcing the initial plan to build a UCF home stadium to host football games, UCF has held more than 10 public hearings with community groups, residents, students and other organizations.

The latest meeting, held July 25, centered on the debate over possible future sites of the stadium.

The first of the two possible sites is proposed to be adjacent to the existing Arena, proposed Convocation Center, alumni building and existing sports facilities. According to UCF administration, this is the most reasonable and obvious choice for location. Additional parking, student housing and retail space have already been planned and are under construction now. However, residents of the neighboring community have not received adequate support from the community for this location.

Neighboring-govt-stadium would be preferable because it would be located in a more appropriate area, near the residence halls and away from the south of the campus.

Neighbors stated at the July 25 meeting that this move would be preferable because it would avoid traffic near their homes would be decreased as would the undesirable sight-line of having the stadium’s lights visible from their backyards. Yet at the meeting, Administration and Finance Vice President Bill Merck said that the southern site would yield more money than the other.

 leptions between north and south: Los Angeles area, no matter what your business, you should have more students to find enrichment both academically and socially.

As the region of the classroom build up on young and impressionable minds, so does the need to find ways to stress in the company of other minds.

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T-shirt company proves it's hip to old school vintage
Vintages swelling sells original patterns as well as valuable vintage clothing

BY NIKKI BROWN

When John Kiddle became final­izer with the corporate world after college, he didn't take a typical route. Instead of jumping back into the rat race, he hopped into a thrift store and found his place in the business world with a shifted world and a creative potential. Kiddle founded Vintage Vantage, one of the nation's leading vintage T-shirt companies.

Kiddle, who has just released his second book, "Antique California," is just one of the many individuals to contribute to the nation's vintage T-shirt companies.

"I've been collecting T-shirts for about 30 years," Kiddle said. "I started making a name for myself on eBay I was able to make a living in some of my other designs and created a line of vintage T-shirts."

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"I'm an old-fashioned woman," Kiddle said. "We don't use our own base stores to sell our stuff all over the place and we try to make our stuff pretty crazy."

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Last year during the presiden­tial elections, Kiddle and retail clothing chain Urban Outfitters drew last for a T-shirt that read: "Voting is for old people." The popularity of the shirt only grew as the T-shirt entrepreneur offered them for free on the company's Web site (www.vintageto­magedd.com) as long as customers promised to wear it to the voting booths.

Urban Outfitters isn't the only chain that has caught on to Kiddle's easy designs. "They don't have our own base stores," Kiddle said. "But you can find our stuff in lots of cool boutique and specialty stores around the world."

Kiddle admits that he and his staff don't necessarily target any specific demographic when it comes to designing and selling new shirts, but he has seen success in making the shirt for the crew at Camp Cool (Callah's密度 plane's (Kiddle's所以我 played for our headquarters) to even­tually do more.

"We definitely don't appeal to everybody, but there are plenty of people out there who share our twisted sense of humor," Kiddle said. "We def­initely appeal to a younger, college-aged crowd, but all ages seem to love our stuff. As for geography, it's all over the place. We're hip in California, but all over the place as well."

Bentley cut vacation short to meet new students

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During the event, Bentley reflected on the event ways for people new to UCF to expand. Keddie then really wanted to focus on the event way of the event. "It was the day after I move in," Keddie said. "I like to laugh. I don't like to work hard. I like to have a good time."

"I'd love to create a T-shirt for Bentley," Keddie said. "I really want to make the T-shirt for Bentley."
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More students face fees for changing tuition policy
COLUMBUS, Ohio — For the first time in Ohio college history, the cost of paying with plastic to take courses.

Bowling Green State Uni­
versity, which is a state­run university that offers a wide range of courses, recently raised the price of its courses.

The school's tuition and fees have increased by an average of 3.5 percent over the past three years.

The university is one of only a few in the state that does not have a sliding scale for tuition.

The idea of using plastic cards to pay for tuition was proposed by some students, who argued that it would make it easier for them to budget their money.

The plan, which is currently being tested, is expected to save the university $1 million over the next five years.

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School officials show benefits of stadium’s proposed location

create a domino effect of additional construction needed to adequately accommodate the new facility.

According to materials published by the University News and Information office and Merck, the south site would require the building of new access roads, an extension of Libra Drive, reconfiguring of existing parking lots as well as the construction of new parking lots. In addition, the proposed site sits on top of existing baseball fields and would require creating new fields. All of this, not to mention the environmental impact to existing retention ponds and wetlands.

In short, the project would require additional building not yet planned for and added time and cost to the end product. As it stands, the proposed 45,000-seat stadium could be completed by the 2007 football season, according to the published stadium update from UCF News and Information. That is, of course, depending on standing weather, a prolonged start date and other mitigating factors that could arise.

At this point the debate remains open between the north and south locations. Another meeting and vote for the Board of Trustees has been scheduled for Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Student Union. These UCF officials intend to make their case for further consideration to the south location.

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Each day of recruitment features the sorority hopefuls visiting each of the sororities and meeting as many members as possible while learning the history and activities of each organization. Recruitment wraps up Sunday at 1 p.m.

Little money can go a long way when it comes to planning futures

A student could invest $500 a month and have $5 million in a retirement fund at age 65. Wait until age 35, and you’ll have about $300,000, Gregg said. Or wait until age 45, and you’ll have about $180,000.

If you’re struggling, and anyone looking at the numbers can see saving early pays off. But there are more to it than just putting money into an account and watching the numbers grow off. Students need to understand where their money is going.

Weisbrod invests a portion of every paycheck into his company’s stock if he can. “Basically, I gave myself a raise for investing in their stock,” Weisbrod said.

Buying only one company’s stock is a risk, Long congratulated as he reflected on all the dinners he had only consumed with companies. “When flavor under them last big time,” he said.

The important move is to spread out stocks among different companies. If one company that you have other investments sold back.

Weisbrod acknowledges the risk and says he plans to lower after he graduates college. "IT go on an investment broker or institution I trust to help me out," he said.

President of the UCF student organization Financial Management Association Matthew Scott also thinks long term rather than short term. He invests in different stocks and ways to start investing in real estate.

His advice: “As a general rule, save at least 10 percent of your salary, in some form of a retirement account, through your employer,” he said.

Pension plans are one option available through an employer. There are two types of pension plans: defined contribution or defined benefit.

Defined contribution plans are individual accounts, with benefits based on the amount contributed, income, gains and losses. These plans are typically easier to understand and can be funded through payroll deductions.

Perhaps the most common plans are 401(k)s. Employees can make pre-tax contributions, which their employer may match, earnings grow tax deferred and reduce as an employee’s needs increase.

The second type of pension plans, defined benefit plans, promise a specific monthly benefit during retirement. "Employees will pay employees a fixed amount per month based on their pre-retirement salary and number of years of service,” Gregg said. But unlike defined contribution plans, employees are not required to make investment decisions.

“It is an excellent retirement savings vehicle that is the same for all individuals,” said Weisbrod.

Individual retirement accounts, another option, often provide incentives to save.

IRAs are also divided into two types of traditional IRAs and Roth IRAs. With a traditional IRA, money grows tax deferred. That means an investor doesn’t pay taxes until he or she begins withdrawing money from the account.

The biggest advantage of a Roth IRA is its tax exemption. Let’s say you make $100,000 a year and are asking $4,000 in a Roth IRA. If you’re in the 25 percent tax bracket, you’d pay $1,000 less up front on $100,000, but the money you set aside grows tax-free.

On the other hand, if you put the same amount into a traditional IRA, it grows to $100,000, you would pay taxes on $100,000 instead. And in a 25 percent tax bracket, it comes out to a better sum — $25,000.

Both types of IRAs have advantages and disadvantages. Both IRAs don’t have a specific age requirement, whereby payments on traditional IRAs must start by 70½ years old. Because the money has to be put aside for a number of years, early withdrawal penalties may also apply.

Company pensions and IRAs, through more common, aren’t the only options. With so many investment choices, choosing where to put money can be overwhelming. Gregg advises students to talk to a financial planning class or meet with a financial planner who can explain the ins and outs.

But by starting now, students prepare themselves for the future. "College is a good time to start,” Weisbrod said. "It’s the next step for becoming a true adult for a lot of students and it’s when you’re supposed to be doing these life lessons.”

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Alafaya and Colonial
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in the shopping center on Alafaya Trail and East Colonial Drive next to Groove 'n Groove.

It is a good place to go to, to unwind, chances are you will find a
friend or two while you play pool, darts, and even watch the
big game.

Devaney's Too, and several other places, offers full-service sports bar that serves a
great array of drinks, food and beer. They offer specialty drinks, such as the "Madman's Margarita" for those
who aren't into beer.

Despite the various drink specials, only the "game" of Golden Tee continues to bring in the younger
population. As junior Ryan Loomis said, "People come because the drinks are cheap and it's free..."

Devaney's Too
Alafaya and Colonial

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Erwin and company preparing for season full of new challenges

BRIAN MURPHY

A new era of UCF soccer begins less than two weeks from kicking off, as the Knights will have to adjust to a new conference with tougher competition and they will make that adjustment with a new coach. For UCF soccer, coach Steve Forrest will be leading the Knights as they advance to the American Athletic Conference in 2013.

Forrest is excited about the opportunity to take the program to the next level. "It's a great opportunity to lead a program that I've been a part of for a long time," Forrest said. "The players are excited, and I'm excited to see how we can improve." Forrest is a UCF alum who has been a part of the program since the early 1990s. He has been an assistant coach and head coach at various levels, including at the University of South Florida.

Forrest is optimistic about the team's prospects in the American Athletic Conference. "We have a lot of good players coming back," he said. "We have some young players who are ready to step up." Forrest is also working on improving the team's defense, which was a weakness in the past.

The Knights will open the season on August 21st against South Alabama at the American Athletic Conference Tournament. Forrest is looking forward to the challenge. "We're excited to get out on the field and compete," he said. "We're ready to prove ourselves." Forrest and the Knights will be looking to take the next step in their development as they compete in a new conference.

UCF stars Ben Leong and Steven Bain will play in next week's U.S. Amateur, one of golf's most prestigious events

ANDY VASQUEZ

Of all the big time golf tournaments that are played throughout the course of the year, few can match up to the parity and history of the U.S. Amateur played by Ben Leong and Steven Bain. Both of UCF's golfers will be playing in the U.S. Amateur starting next week in Philadelphia.

Leong and Bain have both been playing golf for many years and have taken their skills to the next level. Leong is a senior at UCF and Bain is a junior. Both of them have had success in their careers and are looking forward to competing in the Amateur.

"I've been playing golf for as long as I can remember," Bain said. "It's something I've always loved and it's been a part of my life for as long as I can remember." Bain has been playing golf for over 15 years and has won several tournaments in his career.

Leong has also had a lot of success in his career. "I've been playing golf since I was a little kid," Leong said. "It's something that I've always enjoyed and it's been a part of my life for as long as I can remember." Leong has been playing golf for over 10 years and has won several tournaments in his career.

Both of them are looking forward to competing in the Amateur. "I'm excited to be able to compete in an event like this," Leong said. "It's something that I've always wanted to do and I'm excited to be able to do it." Bain is also looking forward to the experience. "I'm excited to be able to compete in an event like this," Bain said. "It's something that I've always wanted to do and I'm excited to be able to do it."
Leong will be making his first appearance at the legendary tournament, while it will be the second go-round for Bain, as he made it to the match play in 2003 at Oakmont Country Club, also in Pennsylvania.

"I definitely hope to be able to play, because I've played before, and it's something I think I can definitely do," Leong said. "I think I can definitely do it and that feeling of being out there playing on the major stage is something I really want to do, so I definitely think I'm going to be able to make the match play."
Soccer hopes to put a positive spin on low preseason ranking in C-USA coaches poll

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OUR STANCE

Peace Mom just left-wing tool

ONE of the most controversial aspects of the war in Iraq is a vigil being held outside President George W. Bush’s Crawford, Texas ranch, by the mother of a fallen soldier. Since Aug. 16, Cindy Sheehan has been stationed near President Bush’s Texas ranch—though one sympathetic former aide has allowed Sheehan and her crew to use his property. On Aug. 16, the Bush family issued a statement saying, “Cindy Sheehan’s visit is a gross imposition upon our family and the healing process as the most painful time of our lives.”

In his editorial, the editorial page editor noted that Sheehan has been�
doing““a bold move on his part” in coming to Crawford. But he also noted that Sheehan’s actions, which took place yesterday, were in response to the Bush family statement and are therefore less the result of a desire to destroy the president’s personal time than to place pressure on the president to act.

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women across America

One of my greatest pas-
sions in life is travel. I
love the open road and I
actually
enjoy being wedged
between a lady and her cry-
ing baby when I travel by
plane. The truth is, I simply
am weak for big cities.

Last week I had the plea-
sure of visiting Nashville
for my newspaper’s national
coverage.

While some might think
it was a gathering of
longing singles.

stories of upstarts and
mass shootings, it was
more to me. I knocked out
dirty old cars in the citty
that I have never really been seen.

What I discovered was a very plain and sim-
ple city, filled with public plows and sinning
southern belle, it was my high school;

There was that bar, The Skip, that made
Cow boys look like lads. Teddy Kevin and I
spent the night talking to the two best-looking
girls in the bar, of course, that shut down
but still felt that a damn good time. Yeah, we
even played in a golf tournament at Vander-
bilt last month from 9 to 10 am, and we
won. Obviously the competition must
have been in wheelchairs and had no arms, but
it still made the time in Tennessee that much
better.

So I left my new favorite city and tied all
of my friends how much I want to know them.
I realized something — I said that about
every city I’ve ever been to. Now I know about
Scottsdale and I said that Boston and
Washington, D.C. were the most amazing cities
on earth. I figured there was only one solution
and that was to compare the major cities. I’ve
been to and gamed about the cities I’ve never
been to and gamed about.

Try to think about a place...but if
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