Board of Trustees unanimously approves construction of stadium

BY SEAN LAVIN

Supporters of the proposed on-campus football stadium celebrated yesterday after the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to amend the Master Plan to include plans to construct a 45,000-seat football stadium on the north side of campus. UCF Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Mark opened the final public hearing on the stadium with a presentation explaining why the university sought to place the proposed stadium on the north side of campus.

Student Football Fanatic board members and protest organizers met with the Board of Trustees yesterday to rally for construction of the stadium. Those in opposition of the proposed on-campus football stadium included students, faculty and staff members of the university. However, the Student Government and the Faculty Senate passed resolutions in support of the proposed stadium.

The Trustees were the last to vote on the proposal to build the stadium. After more than an hour of discussion, voting members passed the resolution unanimously. UCF President Russell Rhinehart had stated yesterday that despite the Board of Trustees' vote, a final decision on the proposed stadium would be reached by the end of this month.

The news of the stadium proposal has been met with mixed reactions. Student and faculty members have expressed concern about the impact of the stadium on campus life, while others have welcomed the prospect of increased student involvement in campus events.

Despite the uncertainty surrounding the proposed stadium, the Trustees' decision has raised hopes among those who have long advocated for a on-campus football stadium at UCF. The university has been working on the proposal since 2004, and the Trustees' vote yesterday marks a significant step forward in the process.

Students reaping what they sow: corn, tomatoes, beans, watermelons

BY KEIRI SMITH

Denver residents gave new meaning to the phrase "milking Mill Hill" last week when they voted in Initiative 160, the deinstitutionalization of minors.

"Passing with 56 percent of the vote, Initiative 160 states that no one under the age of 18, possessing no more than one ounce of marijuana, need be a legal resident of any state," said Denver Mayor John Hickenlooper. "It's a small victory, this is a monumental step."

"Not being able to have one's effect on how marijuana laws can be," said Denver resident Mike Fink."It's kind of like music," Houston said. "I like seeing something grow and manifest, you put effort into it and get the fruits. But with the garden, you can eat it, unlike music."

Houston and Stoler aren't the only UCF students growing their own food. Many students take time out of their weeks to cultivate a garden of their own. Stoler's garden is just one of the many herbs on their balcony. It's just as obscure or difficult as some might think.

Houston and Stoler grow corn, pumpkins, tomatoes, watermelon, green beans, carrots and sunflowers in their 3-by-6-foot garden. Stoler said she first had to remove the starting grass, put down new soil and add it in a lattice work fence for some of the vegetables and flowers to grow. She noted that she only spends about an hour a day working in the garden.

"It's not as obscure or difficult as some might think," said Houston. "They have to put effort into it, to provide you own sustenance is amazing."

"For nutrition," Houston and Stoler use compost, which is a mixture of discarded vegetables and soil. "Most of the food you eat can be used for compost. That saves money and is good for the environment," Stoler said.

"We have to put in a lattice work fence for some of the vegetables and flowers to grow."

Both of them agree that gardening has become a fun thing to do. "It's good for the environment," Stoler said. "It's also good for the community."
LEAD puts on a winning show

RENOE POLEY

This Saturday UCF will host the Dance to Give Kids a Chance Mini Dance Marathon, a philanthropic event that will have high school students from around Central Florida counties put on their dancing shoes for the benefit of the Greater Orlando Children’s Miracle Network.

The Children’s Miracle Network was started in 1983 in an effort to support better health care for children. All of the profits acquired through community events go directly to the Children’s Miracle Network to be dispersed to participating hospitals. The Greater Orlando Children’s Miracle Network shares the funds raised between Shands Children’s Hospital and Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women.

UCF has put on its annual Dance Marathon, one of the bigger philanthropic events on campus. The Children’s Miracle Network director Tanya O’Keefe, has been involved with the philanthropy since her first year at UCF. A broadcast journalism major, O’Keefe oversees all aspects of Dance Marathon.

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Bicycles abandoned on campus and recovered by the UCF Police Department will be sold at auction to the highest bidder on 11/15/05 starting at 11:00 A.M. in front of the Student Union. All bicycles are sold “as-is” and may need substantial repairs before the bicycle is safe for use. High bidder must pay for and take possession of the bicycle immediately. Cash is the only acceptable form of payment. All proceeds raised at the auction will be used for student scholarships.

Student Government is providing FREE LUNCH to the first 100 students. from 11-1 PM at the SGA Open Forum in the Marketplace.
John Beckman said of union. Students were affected, but federal prosecutors intent on striking until the university advocates a better life for its graduate student workers to teach, grade, advise students or do research while deciding to bargain with them. Moreno and William Moffitt, attorneys Tuesday as a crucial moment, attorneys Linda tapped phone calls and faxes. From the mid-1990s to about 2003, about the direction and recent developments, attorneys Linda Alma Al-Arian was fired by the terrorist group blamed for hundreds of deaths in Israel, and avoiding the TV for long periods of time. \[ attends NYU.\] NYU says graduate assistants who previously turns Yates’ idea around her own children. Yates hadแรน.0 children who have seizures and one in 70 young kids have \[ seizures.\] The Epilepsy Foundation makes it a significant problem. However, no one knows the exact number of young kids who have seizures. The Epilepsy Foundation has been tracking the total of how many young kids have seizures from visual stimulation for a while now and they believe it is a significant problem. However, no one knows the exact number of young kids who have seizures while watching television, surfing the Internet or playing video games. Writing signs of seizures include rapid blinking of the eye or the face, jerking movements of other body parts, loss of attention, brief inability to talk to or respond to short and brief episodes of blank stare. Physicians in the Epilepsy Foundation’s look is not on video games that children with uncontrolled epilepsy may have a first-episode while playing a game. “Some children will have a seizure when exposed to a specific video game.” Erba said. “This does not mean that the video game caused the epilepsy. It does mean that the vulnerability of individuals who have epilepsy can be exacerbated when they are exposed to images or events which can trigger the abnormal response.”

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Winners were involved in UCF activities, organizations

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as a major reason why he became a campus leader, it is
unquestionable that Lavin started his involvement with Homecom­
ing and it closes with him being voted the Homecoming
Queen. The Greek organizations were having a hard time
with their talent shows until Lavin "got involved on campus too, so
I joined Phi Delta that next spring.
There are many students who are involved with activi­	ies on campus, but there are few who consistently strive to
achieve the level of involvement and dedication of servici­
ess to UCF that a Homecoming King or queen presents. How­
ever, Cyphers and Lavin juggled many responsibilities and con­	inued to persevere in their roles as leaders at UCF.
Lavin’s driving factor for his continued involvement on campus is his love for UCF and his joy in helping to make a dif­ference in students’ lives. He also loves by the values that UCF has instilled in him in order to remain a “spiritual Knight.”
For Cyphers, her inspiration comes from her family.
“Both have always encour­aged me to do my best, which led me to do my best at UCF,” Cyphers said.
“Both are extremely quali­fied,” Helmer said. “They deserve it and worked really hard to get where they are.”
Both Cyphers and Lavin were very excited to be presented with such an honor. Cyphers describes her feelings and the situation as “marvelous.” Lavin is grateful of the opportunity to be king.

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Vote changed city ordinance, state drug laws still in effect

Hickenlooper continued to say, "The Rocky Mountain News," "It does show that there is a shifting of how people look at marijuana compared to alcohol. We're becoming a younger culture."

Mason Tvert, the executive director of the group SAFER (Safer Alternatives for Enjoyable Recreation) that put the initiative on the ballot, insists that Denver authorities should respect voters' wishes and stop charging anyone under the state law.

"This is not just symbolic," he told the Denver Post in response to Hickenlooper's statement. "This is a fact. This city voted to change a city ordinance. We expect the city officials to respect the will of the voters who elected them."

Many Colorado officials believe the result of this vote was due to lack of counter-campaigning. Most believed the initiative had no chance of being passed, but did not speak out against it. However, it has been acknowledged that the youth vote greatly influenced the outcome. SAFER is an organization based between two universities: the University of Colorado-Boulder and Colorado State University.

Signs and billboards, fly- ers, online, and in voter forums, Tvert, 25, contended that marijuana was a safe alternative to alcohol. He argued that crime and domestic violence would drop if residents were legally allowed to smoke pot rather than drink a six-pack of beer. He also argued education and state revenue would increase.

A demonstration last month, Tvert placed a mock corpse in a body bag outside Denver's City Hall and sur- rounded it with bags from Wynkoop Brewery, owned by Hickenlooper. Next to it, he piled bags of Doritos and Oreos.

"It simply shows that the mayor does not understand that his drug of choice that he sells to this city can lead to death and violence and the drug that he opposes simply leads to — as they put it — the worst-case scenario is the morgue," Tvert said.

President of UCP's chapter of NORML, National Organiza- tion for the Reform of Mari­juana Laws, Justin Martinez, feels that Denver's new laws are only the beginning of a wave of change.

"An activity that mainstream America does not want to take part in," Martinez said. "But all of a sudden, you have one of the largest cities in Col- orado, which is a Republican state, saying that they don't want responsible marijuana users being put in jail."

Several years ago, Denver increased the penalty of possession of small amounts but still illegal. Other cities, such as Seattle and Oakland, have legal-ized marijuana making possession a low priority for police officers.

In Seattle, since 2003, when the low priority initiative was passed, the number of protesta- tions for possession has dropped.

Seattle city attorney Tom Carr, told the Denver Post he supported the initiative because he feared it would result in increased marijuana usage. However, he said, that hasn't happened.

"We've had some silliness," he said. "One man was arrest- ed for trying to sell brownies to a police officer, and some- one wanted to host a smoke-in in a park, but for the most part, I haven't seen a decent increase."

In Oakland, police have ignored the initiatives, and continue to arrest those caught with possession of marijuana. Denver officials hope to see Oakland as an example. Denver officials say the majority of drug prosecu- tions in Denver are already brought under state law, so police will continue to make enforcement a priority.

Deliberations are still being held in Colorado over the decision to continue to enforce state laws within Den- ver city limits. However, it is clear that the raging debate over legalization is taking a turn.

So you think you know everything about marijuana?

• According to the U.S. Institute, 115 million people smoke the world is marijuana. This represents about 2.5 percent of the world's population.

• Cannabis use declined slightly between 1975 and 1985. Today, more than 1 million Americans smoke it regularly.

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"We focus on creating moments in music that people can grasp onto and affect them externally."

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#A different sort of Homecoming

After finding success in the indie-rock world, Mae returns home to Central Florida for two shows this weekend at The Social.

BRANDON BRIEUCH
Staff Writer

This weekend, a five-piece band from Virginia called Mae will perform two consecutive nights at The Social downtown. For guitarist Zach Gehrings, the event marks a long-awaited homecoming. Gehrings, originally from Mount Dora, Fla., attended UCF for three years before dropping out to join Mae.

"I love Orlando," the band loves Orlando," Gehrings said during a telephone interview. "For me, it's just fun because all my friends are there, and I know the place so well."

Gehrings said he plans to visit some of his favorite local spots, like the Bar-B-Que Bar, during his extended time here.

"That's just what I did when I was in school, so I get to come home and hang out with all my friends," he said.

Of all the venues in Orlando, Gehrings is particularly excited about playing The Social.

"The club to this day, is one of my favorite clubs to play," he said. "It sounds amazing, and the vibe in the club is perfect."

Although Mae has toured Orlando before, this will be the first time since the release of its newest album, The First Year, modeled after a children's "book-on-tape," the record is not only a CISU, but a complete experience. According to Gehrings, this concept came halfhearted through the writing process of the album.

"[Ginger] Dave [Clifton] kinda realized that all the songs, just the way they were written, they're kind of almost chronologically, in the way that you would put them together," he said. "Then we started thinking about, "Well, we can continue with this, and it would give us a chance to think outside of our box." Because I just love the idea of us actually thinking about songs in this way and make them work together, as songs and isolating them."

"So, once the songs [were written], and we realized that they could fit together, just like that short story idea, that book on tape, and we wanted to run with it."

The story opens with the soft voice of a female saying, "Hello. And welcome to The First Year by Mae."

"The voice is Charlotte Martin, the fiancée of the album's producer, Ken Andrews.

Mae finds success after just two albums

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Saw a show the other night at the Stephen's - Kanye West

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Dinner with the family. It was the best meal ever.

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he said, "Well, I know someone
who could do it." Gehring said.
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and an amazing artist herself,
and did the voice over... it was
such a real thing, but it was
perfect." Martin encourages readers
to follow along by opening the
accompanying CD booklet (filled
with amazing illustrations and
lyrics, in order to "complete the
tale"). Experience.

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continuous ensemble of songs.

The Everglow ultimately tells
the story of Mae's
daydreams and journeys over the
past few years.

"The Everglow is ... what we
were doing in the band and
with Rob [Sweitzer] while in
college, Dave was in college
for three years, and I was in
college.

In the end, the band's name
was a combination of socialism
and lyrics, in order to
accompany the CD booklet,

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"We graduated last spring. He was
playing the piano, and I was
always progress­

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place finish at the Stetson Invitational at Victoria Hills Golf Club in Deland.

It was the best finish for UCF since its runner-up finish at the A-Sun Championships in April 2005. Coming into the Stetson Invitational, the final event on UCF's fall schedule, the Knights had only missed the top five once this fall season.

"I'm so excited," Klein said. "The girls are just playing awesomely. It was so much fun to see them get motivated and realize that they are capable of winning, because I don't think they realized that before." In her coaching debut, Klein said many of her gallery performing better in compar-
tion than they ever had before.

The Knights finished the Stetson tournament with 97 strokes, 20 behind first-place Campbell. Junior Lauren Motyl paced UCF finishing in a tie for second place with 225 strokes. Motyl shot rounds of 75 and 69.

**Volleyball team drops contest to Ospreys**

**ANDY JACOBSON**

On Tuesday night the UCF volleyball team made a come-
back, six-set, five-game against North Florida, but in the end the Knights lost their sec-
two straight match.

UCF then traveled to Louisiana Tech for an important com-
petitive match to the visiting North Florida Ospreys at the UCF Arena (7:35-33, 30-21, 26-36, 30-21, 15-12).

Despite the loss there were some encouraging perfor-
mance by the Knights as they pre-
at their first competitive game of the year, which was a tournament which started a week before in the Pan American Invitational.
Kohlen, Arah honored on Senior Day at UCF Arena

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**Two weeks ago, Hanz Mueh, the school’s athletic director, announced that students involved in youth programs would have to stand up and honor the flag of the Confederate States.**

**The move by Denver is to be commended for its approach to the topic.**

**Many commentators and educators agree that the use of the Confederate flag is a symbol of racism and should not be allowed on this campus.**

**If students continue to support this decision, more students are likely to do so as well.**

**It is important to take a stand against the use of the Confederate flag in sports.**

**The continued use of the Confederate flag is a symbol of racism and should not be allowed on this campus.**

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**The move by Denver is significant in its support for the rights of all students and in its commitment to promoting diversity and inclusion.**

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MOUTHING OFF

ASILY BIRBS

This entire scene is like a pern movie gone real. When I see the lights go on, I always want to drunk in the ring. I could have sworn it looked like a human, once. Yeah, I do, too. It seems like the ring is any easier to put on than a hole.

The only problem I have, these days, is that the ring is too big. Why, then, do we have the ring? We’re doing a good job when my schedule permits like this.

For you, Herd fans, I have the feeling that we need to be more realistic.

While we’re on the subject of the ring, I think the future looks good for this arena. For example, we could have something that I would have thought I could have had created in my mind.

As for the cheerleaders, I would have thought we could have them doing something more interesting.

Another thing that didn’t come across to me was the fact that those people were actually doing their job. They were singing and they were dancing.

The result would be that we could win something from one of the heroes of harmful denunciation.

Freshmen learning to contribute

“There are so many things I feel like I need to work on to be a better player.”

— MIKE BUTLER, ORLANDO MAGIC, ALEJANDRO yıllık

If they are not there, I am the one who falls and things fall apart. We all bring something to the table, and we all feed off each other: ‘You have to see it for yourself.”

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