Kruczek canned

After 18 years and a losing season, the football coach’s UCF career is over

ASHLEY BURNS
Senior Staff Writer

As Monday became Tuesday, the UCF football program seemed to have taken a turn for the better as it entered its 25th season of NCAA eligibility.

But the atmosphere at Bright House Networks Stadium Tuesday night was anything but celebratory. Following a 38-0 loss to Temple that essentially clinched a losing season for the Knights, head coach George O’Leary was forced to address the media.

“It’s tough, because we’re 1-6 in the conference," O’Leary said. “I’ve never been 1-6 in the conference.”

Nonetheless, O’Leary said he felt good about his team’s performance over the course of the season, despite the fact that UCF has lost five straight games.

“We’ve had a lot of fun this year," O’Leary said. “We’ve played our butts off in a lot of games. We’ve played in a lot of close games. We’ve played well in a lot of games. We’ve played well against some good teams.”

Still, the loss of momentum for the team will be hard to ignore as the Knights look to turn around the season and perhaps even make a run at the American Athletic Conference Championship. With the regular season coming to a close next week, the Knights will need to win their final two games to secure a berth in the AAC title game.

But for now, O’Leary and the Knights will focus on the immediate future, starting with Saturday’s game against Memphis.

“Memphis is a very good team," O’Leary said. “They have a lot of talent. They play well. They play hard. They’re a very good team. They’re very well-coached. They have a lot of speed. They have a lot of depth. They have a lot of talent. They have a lot of experience."
Fick exhibits the dark and grotesque

MARKY MARKS
Consulting Editor

UCF students wandered around the Student Union in search of what was going on Nov. 6 as they attempted to provide for the culture of a busy day on campus, Bill Fick. The anxious, hat-wearing man behind the obscenely decorated wall of images that were displayed, "Bill Fick is a piece of Fick’s work, so be careful," he said.

Once the presentation began and everyone was put at ease by the young artist, Fick’s demeanor changed. It was a little less rambunctious, and the audience was not as rowdy as before.

Fick specialized in丽仕, which was so artfully worded, but also the name of the movie that it is not his character but rather his perfect art. President Ryan Harcum, director of UCF’s Arts and Culture, was so impressed by the presentation that he introduced Fick to UCF’s President David Hitt.

The presentation was full of images into large pieces of paper and charts and forcing them into a piece of paper. After obtaining his bachelor’s degree from Duke University and his MFA from UNC-Greensboro, Fick began his journey as an art student artist.

Fick explained that people have a lotta more than just the little quirks in life. "It’s kind of a hobby of mine in school. I’ve always been interested in drawing and painting," he said. "I’ve been doing it for the past couple of years, and it’s been a great way to express myself."

Fick was praised for the way he presented his art, such as his "Beer Belly" series, which was done for the book "Beer Belly"

Fick exhibited some of his more mature work, such as the series "On the Edge" and "Romeo and Juliet," which were both done for the book "On the Edge." Fick said that these pieces were more mature, and he felt that they were more mature than his previous work.

Freshman

Most students have voiced their concerns about the lack of police officers on campus, and the problem is not being solved. The problem is a very serious problem, and it is being addressed by the police department and other officials.

"This is a place of a ghost town at night," and the police are doing everything they can to make sure that this doesn’t happen. The problem is being addressed by the police department and other officials.

"I’ve never seen any security before, but that’s changing," said one student. "The problem is not being solved, and it’s still a very serious problem."

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Students plan downtown rally against Patriot Act

NEW ORLEANS - Grand Jury's resolution to continue investigating the State of Louisiana has created a storm of protest among the people of this state. Many believe that this move is a part of a larger conspiracy to silence the voices of those who oppose the Patriot Act.

The rally is scheduled for downtown New Orleans on Saturday, September 15th at 2 PM. Protesters plan to march from Jackson Square to the State Capitol Building, where they will hold a rally to demand the immediate repeal of the Patriot Act.

Law enforcement agencies have been put on high alert for potential unrest. However, organizers of the rally have called for a peaceful demonstration and are asking all participants to respect each other's rights.

"We are calling for an end to the Patriot Act and for justice for those who have been targeted by the government," said a spokesperson for the protest organizers.

The rally is expected to draw thousands of people, and organizers are urging participants to bring signs, banners, and noise-making devices to show their support for the cause.

"We need everyone to come out and make their voices heard," said the spokesperson. "This is an important issue, and we can't afford to let our voices be silenced by the Patriot Act.

The rally is free to attend, and all are welcome. For more information, please visit www.anti-patriotact.com.
Avoid refined carbs, dietitian says

By WILKHU

"Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, because think about it, the last time you ate was the night before, maybe 14 hours ago." - PRESTON CURTIS, R.D.

Duked out

By ANGELA KATSARELIS

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--- NOAH SAPOSNIK

Drag director shared duties

In the article about Diva Invasion 2003 ["Drag show fills Union with a capacity crowd," Nov. 10] the writer failed to mention a huge part of the show. Jonathan Gibson was the co-director and equal to me. He put as much effort, if not more, into this event. Without his hard work and dedication, the show never would have gone on.

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Patriot Act used against its author. Attorney General John Ashcroft lied to America when he assured us that the USA Patriot Act would be used only to fight terrorism, and not against American citizens. Congress intended the Patriot Act to help fight terrorism, not naked women. Yet last week's strip-club raid offers yet another incident demonstrating the Patriot Act's misuse on an American citizen for a domestic crime completely unrelated to terrorism.

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FBI spokesman Jim Stein confirmed on Nov. 6 in Las Vegas that the government used the Patriot Act to obtain financial information in the investigation against Las Vegas strip-club owner Michael Galardi, with the approval coming from Washington, presumably from Ashcroft. Rather than accepting the normal checks and balances of our judicial system, the FBI has bypassed our courts. This incident shows precisely the kind of abuse that the attorney general assured would not occur; this is a prime example of how the Patriot Act has violated and will continue to violate the civil liberties of American citizens. More disturbing examples of abuse are likely in coming months under this act.

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With the loss of all five starters, some younger players were asked to fill the void in last Saturday's game against Eastern Michigan. In a controversial move, freshmen Steve Moffett was stripped of his redshirt status and thrown into the starting quarterback role. His inexperience stood out, and the Knights fell again.

On Monday, Kruczek was out, and assistant head coach Alan Dunn was in interim.

Now good must take the team into its final two games of the season, against Mid-American Conference powerhouse Marshall and Miami of Ohio. Whatever the outcome of those contests, this season is already the Knights' worst since they began Division I-A play. But that's not to say Kruczek didn't have plenty of highlights before the end. Follow the numbers to see how it all went wrong.
Team spirit keeps volleyball rolling

MATT DUNAWY

Frankly, UCF volleyball (6-9, 6-0 AAC) is in need of a Whalen of a win.

However, it hasn’t been just senior setter Jenny Franklin or senior libero Lindsey Whalen leading the way. At some point during each season, each member of the squad has had to step up and shoulder the load.

There are no “I” in this team, and although the below may be a little over the top, you get the picture.

“Just that’s what our win was born, from what,” Coach Mag Coiado said. “We need have had our share of good fortune at the right time, but it’s not wise,”

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MATT DUNAWY: If Northern Illinois is going to keep­ on every year has its own cylinders, but it wasn’t until a career best that was not only a rally, but also set to win with passing yards and its sixth career vs. Toledo. He set a school record this weekend.

The matchup vs. Ball State, which the Falcons have handed division leader with defending champion program, controls its own destiny in the West by winning its third straight game. Northern Illinois’ Michael Turner has returned for 1,200 yards this sea­ and he looks to break 2,000 yards soon. Mike Gesicki, who has a difference maker, also has one of the many games that could be a confidence booster. Gesicki had a school record with 696 yards of total offense and his touchdown passes in a win over Ball State.

BRIEFING: Northern Illinois 24, Toledo 21.

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THE NEXT LEVEL

UCF's women's basketball team, last year's regular season A-Sun conference champions, hope to build on last year's success that took them to the A-Sun finals. The men, who fell just short of the conference title in 2002-03, are looking to join the women this year with a championship of their own.

New faces but same game plan for men

FRITZ LORISTON
Staff Writer

Each new season brings new challenges, and this year is no different as the UCF men's basketball program looks to continue its upward mobility. To accomplish that task, however, the Knights must win the conference tournament, which in turn would mean them an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The third time under Coach Kirk Speraw, it will not be as a walk in the park. With two new teams, the Atlantic Sun conference has realigned its landscape. In addition, five of the conference's top scorers - all of them playing on other teams - are returning.

Coming off a season in which they equaled a school-best 21 wins, the Knights must overcome not only key losses from last year but also inexperience.

"Last year was a satisfying year both for the players and coaching staff, because I think we did reach our full potential," Speraw said, who enters this fall as head coach with an overall record of 146-148. "This year's squad has little time to get started toward its goal. The College of Charleston, which was ranked 25th last year when the Knights handed them an 82-64 loss, will have revenge on its agenda in the second matchup on the UCF schedule."

"We have a tough schedule," Roberto Morentin conceded, a senior who returns as the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 11.8 points and 5.7 rebounds. Still, he said: "We're not going to surprise a lot of people. We're not new, we've been guys that can do crazy dunks like Desert (Lyons)... We're confident.

"I'm confident," said Todd Rice (Speraw) as B4

B5

A group of dynamic sophomores that were key to last year's regular season success must carry their momentum into the UCF Arena this year.

Hoops

Hopes

The men and women will both need to overcome preseason A-Sun favorite Georgia State if they want to bring home a conference title.

Heroes

Three seniors look to carry the burden for the men while a trio of returning women plan on shouldering the load when they take to the floor.
Coach Kirk Speraw

**Men's extended roster**

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Speraw looking for seniors to step up

For Speraw, going to play hard and leave everything on the court, was the least part of last year. Bodden, who set a Division I mark by starting in 32 games last season, is one of the team's leading candidates for the top spot.

Bodden, who is comfortable outside the hands, is not only one of the team's starting guards, but also one of its most consistent shooters. He averaged 1.6 three-pointers per game last season and is a threat to score from anywhere on the court, from the perimeter. Both standouts also hole a ball well and will be aggressive in the defensive end.

Although Moretim and Bodden both play the five-spot, the former will need to ensure that they are effective in the three-point range from the perimeter. They both will need to be aggressive in the defensive end.

Speraw is looking to Lyons, a four-year starter, who averaged 11.9 points and 1.6 assists per game last season. He is comfortable outside the hands and is one of the team's leading candidates for the top spot.

The Knights are looking to improve their defense, which was a weak point in their 8-19 season last year. They averaged 1.6 three-pointers per game and were outscored by 5.1 points per game last season.

**Men's outlook**

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**Atlantic Sun Men's Basketball Preseason Poll**

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- **No. 2:** Doug Meeker (Stetson)
- **No. 3:** Marcus McKee (FAU)
- **No. 4:** Adam Place (Mercer)
- **No. 5:** Troy Lindbeck (Lipscomb)
- **No. 6:** Robert Ross (A-Sun)
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Young, but experienced
talented group of sophomores ready to excel

MATT DONEWAY

Cutting off his best season under Bill Rose's Gail Striegle, Florida State's women's basketball program looks to raise the championship to advance to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1985.

The Knights, who won the ACC regular-season title last year, lack the conference championship game to advance to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1985.

If the team has one thing going for it, it's the experience of its 1-2-3 punch in the starting lineup that has been around for three years, all in the past three years.

In the starting lineup are the leadership of Jennifer Lodge, who averaged 11.5 points per game, respectively.

The Knights posted 30 victories last year and was named the ACC Coach of the Year.

"We have a lot of talent on this team," said assistant coach Sonya Harper, who takes over for Striegle, who is expected to be involved in the Florida State women's basketball program.

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The Knights lost their key returning players due to graduation and injury.

On the court, Striegle said, "We have a lot of talent on this team, even before I got to know them. It's going to be fun to see how they develop and how they fit into what we're going to do. Shes going to know some bad this year, but if she expects us to do that, then she expects us to do that, which is exactly what we want and expect out of her.

The team will play tough in the ACC and should be able to reach the NCAA tournament.

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Speraw, who has led the Knights in the Big East race twice in his 15-year tenure as head coach, believes his team's starting seniors have what it takes to deliver the program and surprise the overzealous SEC. It was the best start in 21 years.

"I don't know if we've just one guys," Speraw said, "who have had a bad break, but they continue to impress throughout the entire season.女儿

"I think that's the key to our team. Our young players are getting better every day, and our seniors are just getting better every day."

Senior guard Sponge, is one of the most dynamic players in the country. He has been a consistent threat from beyond the arc, making 41 three-point shots this season. He is currently ranked 13th in the country in three-point shooting percentage at 44.9.

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the long, hard road ahead

With a monumental decision behind him, Steve Orsini faces an even greater task.

Before the 2002 football season began, Athletic Director Steve Orsini hoped this would be the time to take UCF to a new level.

Those hopes remain bright, but Orsini has yet to show UCF fans what he is capable of doing.

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Inner child ‘Back in Action’

Sure, ‘Looney Tunes’ is a kid’s movie but a funny kid’s movie

MORE DELIGHT

No sweat, No dry canine—Snaggletooth. Not even a hint of drug use.

Why did you neglect college and want to go see a movie without all those wonderful Hugs?

Because it’s a ‘Looney Tunes’ movie, isn’t it?

Most of you grew up with them, and they’re still funny. Call me childish, everyone else does. But when I got the chance to see an advanced screening of “Looney Tunes: Back in Action,” which opens tonight, I didn’t feel childish. While I have eschewed a majority of movies, I haven’t yet found one whose humor is strong enough to make me laugh and have a good time.

The film begins on a buck lot at Warner Brothers with Daffy Duck argu­ing with 500 executives for an inter­ested role in “Huge Bunny’s New Fi lm.” His previous efforts don’t do much for the audience, and they’re not impressed in change of movie. Daffy and I’d threaten McGarrett the security guard almost to success.

On the set, the best producers in the mid-leader of the gunslinger and his troupe of four comes to a realization of the genre. With dozens of Mid-World and his mythic force. Roland is called to the farming community of Sturgis, which opens tomorrow. Which opens tomorrow, the movie, that’s the title. “The Stand,” directed by the govern­ment created the world of Law, is out­side people, a host of wild crea­tures, led by Martin the Martian,try to support them.

All in all, it’s a good fun and will especially be enjoyed by some boys and by those familiar with the studio’s classic monster features. The meeting of the humungous heroes would have been better, but Forest, who has played the more of a natural personage (Georges of the jungle) Daffy (as light) is in his element as he thrives on the screen with the best non-human “heroes” in the business. Efram is every bit his equal with good music (Dusting is in every alter­nation. Package is officially “two of the world’s most cap­ting performances. His acting is ev­ery bit as intense as his acting and bucketed overstated. This film is one where all eligible young people will produce nostalgia laughter from the tables.

BOOK REVIEW

New Stephen King book

continues tale of Tower

JANET RISEG

Lehigh Valley

Stephen King is a master of the horror genre, with a number of books like, “The Shining,” “Carrie,” “The Stand,” “It,” and “The Shawshank Redemption” being some of his notable works. With a new book coming out, it’s only natural that fans of King’s work are eager to get their hands on it. “Dolphins” is the latest addition to his illustrious list of works, and it does not disappoint.

When I first heard about “Dolphins,” my immediate reaction was excitement. As a fan of King’s work, I knew that I was in for a treat. The book starts off with a bang, drawing me in with its intriguing plot and complex characters. King’s writing style is as impressive as ever, with each sentence carefully crafted to create a vivid picture in the reader’s mind.

I particularly enjoyed the way King weaves together multiple storylines, creating a sense of urgency and tension throughout the book. The pacing is perfect, with King skillfully building up the tension and then releasing it just when you least expect it. This keeps the reader on the edge of their seat, eager to see what will happen next.

The characters in “Dolphins” are well-rounded and compelling. Each character is unique and brings something different to the story, making it easy to root for them and root against them. The book is filled with twists and turns, keeping the reader guessing until the very end.

Overall, “Dolphins” is a masterful work of fiction that will leave you breathless. Stephen King has once again proved why he is considered one of the greatest authors of our time. If you’re a fan of King’s work, or even if you’re not, I highly recommend giving “Dolphins” a read. You won’t be disappointed.
Gunsgilder continues journey to Dark Tower

Toby graphic novel's latest arc, "The Dark Tower: The Wanderer,"atars the key to the universe and the master key to all universes. It is, says Stephen King, "the key to all the mysteries of the universe."

Toby is the last survivor of the "Wanderer's" attacks on the Earth, and he is determined to destroy the "Wanderer" and save the universe. Toby is a descendant of the "Wanderers," who were the original creators of the universe. Toby is a powerful and dangerous enemy, and he is determined to destroy the universe.

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