Football's final attempt at a win
Expectations may have been too high for O'Leary's start

ASHLEY BLUNES
Sports Editor

George O'Leary's face is everywhere. It's on the billboard, on the back of the Student Union, on the back of UCF Athletics tickets and even on the walls of surrounding communities that UCF football was ready for the big time.

"Until the Knights lost their first game, and then kept on losing. Going into tomorrow night's regular-season finale against Kent State at the Citrus Bowl, it's going to be a likely chance of finishing 9-3. Mike Krzyzewski was fired in mid-season by Duke, basketball season was lost and another win was given to the coach of the year. Until then, the Scholarship Coach of the Year took Coach of the Year to a national championship, was the man who's always right, and the man who's always around. He's given us a huge salary and a staff that's the highest-paid in Florida. The clever marketing campaign simply reflected the expectations. In need of a brand-name success.

Everyone expected too much, too soon, and that's what's wrong. A successful season, or at least one of the coaches, has been able to convince the win-collecting nation that at least one, UCF, has the formula for success. Lake of Hope — for the program, not for the season, as the coaches have said so far.

"All the coaches here come from programs that win games."

Scott Deziel

Activity fee to increase

SGA-backed boost would push UCF's overall per-hour charges to the top

KATE HOWELL
Sports Writer

Calling last year's "budget crunch" and this year's "hurricane season" a financial challenge, UCF's Student Government Association Thursday recommended raising student activity fees to $8.50 by $1.25 to cover the tax effect. UCF already has the highest student fees in Florida.

The Senate itself does not have the power to increase the student fees, but gave its endorsement in reply to a request from President John Hitt. The UCF Student Senate will vote on the increase Nov. 30. Student Government Association President Sara Beniamino said the presidency knew that the students support the increase. If put in place, the increase would generate about $11 million in its first year, an SGA analysts estimated.

When asked about reasons for the increase, SGA President Kevin Peters said, "It was due to last year's Natural Disasters and a lot of what we're seeing going on."

In particular, Peters said he hopes to replenish the S$925,000 Repair and Replacement Fund. UCF said the fund this semester on hurricane repairs. He added that the resolution of the Student Resource Center came together and the opening of the new resorcio-style pool were also going to eat away at the SGA's budget with yearly operation costs.

On Michelle Kozak, the resolution's sponsor, said, "The increase will actually benefit everyone," and added that the resolution endorsing the increase had the support of the student body.

"Senators generally agreed, though there was some discussion, when Campbell Nick Marlow went through a presentation, "They're not going to be doing that," Sen. Jon Edwards said. "It's a decision that needs to happen."

Sure, Sen. Emily Ruth and Ella Bulion would have liked more chance to ask questions. The Senate bypassed normal rules by putting the legislation on the floor without a meeting beforehand and then voted on it all in one meeting.

Normally, the Senate considers bills in three different committees and has one conference meeting before making a final decision. This allows for more student comment on the bills and issues. Both Ruth and Bulion abstained from the first vote, saying that they want to hear more information. Sen. Matt Fakher added, "I don't think I should jump into this," he added.

By the third reading however, both Ruth and Bulion's questions had been, if not answered, at least approved, and the resolution passed with 45 votes and no deviation from DeFlapper. "I don't want to make a decision on something I don't know about," he explained.

Though she said "she supported the resolution in its entirety," Ruth added that she understood that the Senates's decision to make an entirely uni­

sponsored resolution without allowing questions to be directed to the sponsor. Sen. Keith Icmle expressed his support for the resolution. "The fee increase is needed for a reason," he said. He added that SB 816 is "not that big of an increase, comparatively speak­

ing."

Currently, the Activity and Student fee millage is

Jesus would vote for George W. Bush

And other myths of Christianity, politics and their jilted marriage

KATE HOWELL
Sports Writer

Religion and politics go hand in hand, says the Rev. Harry Link, a philosophy professor and ecumenical priest. "They are two separate aspects of one thing — man's world view," he explains.

That view has been thrust into the spotlight following this month's re-election of President George W. Bush, whose strategies reminded his critics of the victory to voter support from evangelical Christians.

Even so, Christians on campus say it's wrong to always associate a political belief to a religion.

"It's a cause, principal or system of beliefs held, so with art or faith," said Maria Peltoni, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, quoting Webster's Dictionary.

Peltoni said that good Christians can vote for whichever they want to if they make their decision on politics based on what issues are closest to their hearts.

"But Doug Feith, another religion and philosophy professor, says it can be difficult to separate a person's religious beliefs from his political affiliations."

"It's only been in our democracy, that we've tried to keep religion out of politics," he said. "But we can't keep it out of politics because people bring their religion to office with them.

"Constitution agreed saying, "The tendency is, always there to mix the two."

Evans added that until President John Hitt, a Catholic, there was an unspoken assumption that the president would be Protestant. Even now, he said, "a professed atheist has a much harder time getting elected than a professed backslider Baptist or Catholic."

Constitution said he's concerned about people confusing Christianity with evange­

lical Protestants. He said he wonders if we are not seeing the witnessing of other types of Christians?" and it the strong conservative ele­

ment in church won't eventually cease Christians who aren't comfortable with that viewpoint to leave.

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**Nursing major captures Miss Philippines America crown**

**MARK JUUSTE**

Shortly after Ekita Dunlap crowned her successor in the Miss America 2005 Pageant, UCF\'s Kristine Gundayao won the Miss Philippines America crown in Virginia.

Gundayao, 18-year-old nursing major, beat out four semi-finalists and won her crown on Nov. 4.

The competition was based on private and stage inter-

ventions, along with talent and gown competitions.

In addition to her title, Gundayao won trophies for performance, best talent and best philanthropy. She also received a $5,000 scholarship, and an all-expense-paid trip to the Philippines.

Gundayao said that she is very pleased with the result and that it will be a strong connection with her Filipina heritage.

Frankenstein Exhibit, Ula

**Movie and game**

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Despite losses, Knights have learned to play a full game

Coach George O'Leary isn't that a promising start to SEC football, all given he been too, depth, and the talent was limited.

"I've" his hires until Dec. 31 last year and didn't official begin his duties at UCF until his defensive coordinator, which has dominated by Flori­

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Film gets global premiere

Professor shows documentary to United Nations

STEVE STEGLOFF  
State Staff Writer

People flew around the world to view film professor Stirling Van Wagener's documentary during last week's special United Nations screening.

About a year and a half ago, Van Wagener, who is also chairman of the UCF Film Department and co-founder of the Simulac Film Festival, approached the United Nations in New York for permission to make a documentary on poverty.

"The documentary is about India, Bangladesh, the Philippines, Korea, Mexico, Peru and the United States," Van Wagener said. "It's a small amount of money loaned to a client by a bank in a developing country that is returned plus interest and the idea is to loan that same amount of money to the same person."

"It is an important issue to understand the process of creating the documentary and the potential to help children in poverty," said Van Wagener. "The documentary was shot at the launch of the United Nations International Year of Microcredit 2005. The success of Microcredit 2005 has the potential to make a major shift in the struggle of entrepreneurship (creating a business) for poor people, especially those without access to long-term institutional money to help build better lives." Van Wagener said in an interview.

"The UN. also "says that of the four billion people who live in extreme poverty, more than 100 million people have received microcredit loans worldwide and the impact of microfinance is a very impressive 55 percent success," Van Wagener said.

StafF Writer

Rihana Martinson, animator and concept artist for Zeus, said, "I think part of it may have been the feeling that games lately have gotten way too complicated, and we wanted to go back to our roots," she explained.

"I think the gameplay was in many ways like Metroid. There is this tight window to the computer's life, and we wanted to make a game that was simple and easy to learn."

Van Wagener added, "We were interested in the medium. It was a 2-D, side-scrolling game based on the Nintendo classics, Mega Man and Super Mario Bros.

"Zeus is a 2-D, side-scrolling game. The invisible monster is the NSF. The super bad dragon is Zeus while he mourns through various terrains, such as the Temple of Delphi to Mount Olympus to the Hall of the Goddesses," she said.

"This film is a game created by the highly competitive video game industry and is especially directed to women as a female-dominated story," Van Wagener said.

"It's a challenge that interests me. One of the things that is something I would never have a chance to work on in a computer science program or any other program for that matter. This is a computer science major in addition to a computer programmer who is an expert in the medium of video games," Van Wagener said.

"I want to be able to know what it means to create something exactly what I want to do in the medium and have the same kind of control."

Rihana Martinson, animator and concept artist for Zeus, said, "I believe, will make me a better video game developer and concept artist and I want to work on much of the animation." Luiz Kruel, chairman of the UCF College of Communication and Informational Sciences, said, "It is a unique experience that is very different in USC so we are learning on our own how to make sprites and do the animation."

"This project is the first game creation attempted by the digital media club and will feature a highly competitive video game industry that is significantly easier to make a different movie," said Van Wagener.

"The club is a non-profit chapter of the South Florida Communications Organization. We don't have a club or any other program that is a video game academy. This will change in the future."

"The club will be called the Film and Video Game Design Program. The students will learn about the development of the video game industry."

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Humans: Religious by nature

He compared this to the growing number of registered independents who no longer feel comfortable with the Democratic or Republican parties. He is also troubled by the conservative Christian preoccupation with the vote for all Christians.

"If you can't be a Christian and vote for Sen. John Kerry, does that mean you're not a Christian?" he said.

Kumper added that students visit their Web site, http://www.barcdontbite.com, where a list of vegetarian and veg-friendly restaurants are listed. One restaurant that continues to come up in conversation is the Garden Cafe, on West Colonial Drive. The Chinese restaurant is almost entirely vegetarian and vegan and is located next to Whole Foods.

Leaders in the city have also acknowledged that the media of the world saw Kerry's campaign as "areligious." Kerry himself has been quoted as saying, "It's not a religion," to those attending the service.

"If you have a whole Thanksgiving meal, and you don't eat meat ... we do advocate the planet," he said.

He said he was going to observe Thanksgiving "just like the Pilgrims — with fruits, vegetables and nuts."

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Men get revenge against FIU

The last chance for O'Leary to salvage the season is with a win over Kent State Tuesday

ASHTON BURRIS
Herald Staff Writer

George O'Leary doesn't like Tuesday night football games. UCF's coaching staff believes college football was meant for Saturdays, high school was meant for Fridays and the pros meant for Sunday.

"I'm just not very accommodating for your fans," O'Leary said of playing on Tuesdays. "The schedule was already set when I got here. It was handed to me as an ESPN game, but that disappeared very soon once the schedule ran its plan through.".

But with all the television contracts wrapped up in college football these days, there meet enough, even on a Tuesday in places to please 32,000. That's why ESPN wanted to use the UCF/Kent State matchup on a Tuesday night.

They won't need to.

Kent State (4-6, 2-MAC) started this season at a Sunshine bowl as the Golden Flashes were only one of their first seven games. The Knights (0-6, 0-MAC) own misery is no secret as well, but UCFS is the only winless team in Division IA Football.

Despite Kent State's three-game winning streak and sudden offensive explosion, ESPN2 is interested in a different Mid-Atlantic Conference matchup. Bowling Green at Toledo, UCF and Kent State will all kick off at 7 p.m. at the Citrus Bowl, but the only people watching this game will be the 32,000 in attendance.

Women steal road opener

Hudson leads women in first game for women's basketball

MATT BURRIS
Herald Staff Writer

Guard Celeste Hudson scored a game-high 22 points to help UCF to a 60-58 win over UNLV in the season opener for UNLV on Friday night. It was the first win since 2002 that the Knights have won their season opener.

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Transfer sets tone in debut

Williams making offensive splash as Knights win first two
McIntosh and defense get back at Golden Panthers for previous loss

The Panthers would have to embrace a defensive strategy even more intense than the one that helped them capture the A-Sun regular season and tournament championships. Their loss on Thursday to UCF in the A-Sun is the worst finish in program history, but the defense was able to hold the Knights to just the first one of three shots on net due to the solid UCF defensive presence.

In the first 25 minutes of the half, UCF had a number of scoring chances, as they outshot the Panthers 4-1, but were only able to put one of those shots on net. Early in the 30th minute Honest stole the ball from FIU, charged down the defense and hammered the ball just inside the left post. The goal was the only UCF shot of the first half, compared to 14 shots for the Panthers who went over the halfway mark and into the intermission trailing the Knights, 1-0.

The second half got off to a fast start with a good-scoring chance from FIU's leading scorer Caron Williams in the third minute of the half, but McIntosh, the A-Sun Defensive Player of the Year, made a diving save.

One of the best scoring chances came in the 23rd minute when UCF junior midfielder Billy Bosley ripped a shot past the near post, forcing McIntosh to make a diving save. It was his fourth save of the game out of 14 shots on goal, the best in the A-Sun this season.

Just minutes later, UCF put another pressure on the Knights by scoring four corners kicks in the span of 46 seconds, but the defense was able to break up the first three corner kicks, and McIntosh put an end to the threat with a spectacular diving save on the ball just before it went past FIU's Junior Vassos.

McIntosh, the A-Sun Defensive Player of the Year, made five saves and recorded his second consecutive point blank save. UCF freshman forward Adam Rashman had a great chance to extend the UCF lead in the 82nd minute when he cut the ball past the FIU defense and had a wide open shot at the net. Rashman hit the ball wide of the goal from close range, admitting later that he got a little too excited.

As the clock continued to wind down, FIU's desperation began to show. The final ten minutes brought big chances in both the Panthers and the Knights as the teams pressed the UCF net hard after a goalless game at the University of Central Florida's stadium.

The Panthers did not get scoring chances, but they showed that they were physically ready for it, and came out here playing.
Edwards comes through in the clutch

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Kent State's winning streak might not garner any attention from the coaches of teams that Kent State has defeated. It is an impressive run for the Knights. The Flashes have outscored their opponents 144-40 over the past three games and are riding on the momentum of Eastern Michigan on Nov. 30.

"We are going to be ready for the Flashes is junior Josh Chris, who leads the league in sacks, for his fourth quarterback for Kent State this year. Chris is on pace to set the FBS record for the best record in the MAC this season.

Coach and analysts agree that it is a simple team pass play that is clicking for UCF.

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More SGA activities will cost students

On Thursday, the SGA Senate approved a resolution that would require the Student Government to report the Increase in the Activity and Service Fees (ISAF) at UCF.

When the Senate makes a resolution, it is reviewed, especially if approved as overwhelmingly as the increase was, and submitted to the entire student body. The implementation, especially if approved by the UCF Board of Trustees, is that the money is going toward a pool and the soon-to-reopen Student Resource Center, under control.

Our student doesn’t get a direct say in how the money is spent. The only places SGA and the band of fighting for student body passes the bill despite many liberal thought. Democratic-dollars are just a few of the priorities, because it follows our

The bill stands at 14 inches tall, and the band of fighting over by 15 cents in the Activity and Service Fees. Sticker price goes BILLS in Activity and Service Fees each credit hour — a bargain.

What the comptroller decided to mention — and every senator agreed — is that UCF already has the highest tuition and required fees in the state. Matriculation fees — or how much students pay for each hour worth of credit — is set by the state. Everyone who is a Florida public university in Florida pays $8.09 for each hour worth of undergraduate, resident tuition.

When these volumes of fees come in that substantially impact student tuition — the sickly fee ($360), the health fee ($2.2 billion) — the cesspool and transportation fee ($3,000), UCF’s required fees kick in on top of that, making it the highest in the state.

The current bill — or one credit hour — above the average. With the Activity and Service Fees, ISAF will increase for undergraduate, resident students. UCF is getting a bargain.

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11am SGA and UCF Athletics pep rally in the SU Atrium
11am-2pm UCF Green Ribbon Day, SU Patio
7pm Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" 1935 film starring Kenneth Branagh and Robert Donner, Library, Room 211
8pm CAB Cinema presents Dodgeball in Pegasus DSGH. Sign around after the movie to play a few rounds of dodgeball!

Tuesday, November 23
12-3pm CAB Table of Involvement, SU Patio
9-11pm CAB Comedy Open Mic Knights, Wackadoos

Thursday, November 24
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Friday, November 25
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Tuesday, November 29
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5pm Last KORT meeting, Pegasus ABC
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