Men punch NCAA return ticket

ASHLEY BURNS

There was a feeling of deja vu at the UCF Arena Saturday night. The men's basketball team earned a win in the third game of the season as they arrived home Atlantic Sun tournament champions. The game was similar to last year's triumph as the only difference was this year the men came home at night.

Regardless of the time of day, the Knights punched their ticket for a return to the NCAA Tournament with a 63-54 win over Gardener Webb Saturday. It was a way to put an exclamation point on the Knights' final season of A-Sun play. But humble as always, Speraw gave all the credit to the players.

"I'm very proud of this group of guys," said Speraw, who has led his team to three-straight 30-win seasons. "They've overcome a lot of adversity over the season and they've had a lot of ups and downs. We rededicated ourselves with nine games to go in the regular season and since then they've been very focused and locked in. Those three games in a row, I've never had a group with the defense and intensity and focus this team had.

"The return to the Big Dance marks the fourth time in UCF history the Knights will play in the national postseason, but it's the first time the men have done it back-to-back. It's also a special feeling for the seniors who didn't

What's next?

The UCF men's basketball team will see what happens in the NCAA tournament automatically earn a spot in the NCAA Tournament. The Knights will find out next Sunday who they will play and where. The tournament opens March 19.

RICHARD KULIK, co-owner of Broadway Plaza, is one of many property owners in the University Shoppes plaza that are upset about special assessments of the plaza being torn down to make way for high-rise apartments.

KATE HOWELL

Word that off-campus shopping plaza University Shoppes may be cleared and remade with 10-story high-rise buildings has been met with caution and alarm by many UCF-area businesses and residents.

Representatives for Hank Katen, owner of the 10-story plaza at University Boulevard and Alafaya Trail, have been investigating the possibility of various development projects for the Plaza, Chris Testerman, manager of Broadway Plaza, said these rumors have circulated off and on for "two or three years." Kulik is supportive of the idea, saying UCF needs more housing to make it a "real campus area." He added that the changes could be good for business. "More people, more cars, more places. More businesses," he said.

Kulik said more off-campus housing is inevitable. "If you're going to put that many students out here, you have to put them somewhere." He said, "I'll never understand why they

Landmarks to tumble?

The UCF Student Government Association, along with the City of Orlando and UCF, are looking into the possibility of the UCF Arena being torn down to make way for a high-rise residential building.

This decision has sparked outrage and concern among many students, faculty, and community members, as the Arena is considered a significant landmark and cultural hub for the university.

"This is such an important part of our university's history and identity. To even consider tearing it down is outrageous," said student representative Sarah Johnson.

"I can't imagine the impact this would have on our campus culture," added professor Dr. Linda White.

Elizab��t�� Murray

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Julie Davis, founder and executive director of the Academy of Etiquette and Protocol, gave drillhing etiquette instructions during Friday evening's 14th annual Etiquette Dinner.

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Marathon generates almost $40,000 for children’s network

BRADENTON

Brittany Minkoff felt “a great sense of accomplishment” after dancing for 24 hours at this year’s annual Dance Marathon. The event, which ended at 10 a.m. yesterday at the UCF Recreation and Wellness Cen-ter, raised more than $40,000 for the Children’s Miracle Network.

The nonprofit organization will use the proceeds to provide state-of-the-art medical care to sick children. Hundreds of participants danced the night away as music played in the background and beds filled with bandages were available for late-night sticklers.

“I’m completely fatigued,” said Minkoff who slept for 34 hours on her feet. “Everything inside of me wants to give up now, but it’s worth it.”

After hearing stories from families, who had benefited from the event, Minkoff decided to participate. “I was interested in learning how they kept dancing and having fun,” said female dancer. “Hanging out with the students made it fun and we were kind of entertained by the dancing.”

UCF has sponsored Dance Marathon to benefit The Chil- dren’s Miracle Network since 1998. The event has raised more than $250,000 since that time.

Program revamps blood donations

Clubs, organizations trade life-giving source for pizza party

Good deals elusive with one week to go before Spring Break

KASHIF RIZA

Spring Break doesn’t come soon enough for most stu-dents, but when it does, some see it as a time to relax. With midterms and other work looming on the horizon, it may be the best thing from your mind — but don’t wait too long, because prices go up.

Linda Stewart, travel agent for Bay Brand Tours, said that students who sign up early will get the best deals. “We encourage our clients to be in and out quickly,” said Stewart. “The prices will go up because it’s on campus. It’s not available at any other time.”

Stewart said that on average, about $200 will be charged for an international trip. Cruises will usually cost more, about $400, which will receive a regular supply of prescreened donors.

Michele Mandelkorn, a spokeswoman for the UCF community, said that we can model others. “We just want our first generation to be their Pledge.”

Pledge for Pints aims to cut down on blood drives. Because people who join clubs so they will show up regularly to donate blood. On average, donating on dona-tors, they are still available, but the price may be too high.

Stewart said that on average, a single room at the Nautical Inn will cost about $400. Prices include all-inclusive, Stewart said.

One room, two people, said Stewart. “We want our first blood donors, we can model others after.” Mandelkorn said. “If we have positive results, then it will encourage future ones.”

With positive results, Pints will be in and out quick-ly. “We just want our first generation to be their Pledge.”

Blood donations for the UCF community, so they may be the furthest thing from the mind of prescreened donors. “This year’s event raised almost $50,000, which will be donated to the Children’s Miracle Network,” said Stewart. “We are all-inclusive, Stewart said.

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Store manager: ‘It won’t be the same college atmosphere’

“We have no walk-in traffic.”

Koller said that although much business is good, Broad­way Pizza depends on delivery. ‘This plaza here, we have no good business opportunity.”

However, the change would also complicate things. “We would have to consider build-out, how much it would cost to maintain our state here and how much rent would increase,” Koller said. “It could be a good thing if it is done with consideration to the local busi­nesses.”

Ellen Griswold, co-owner of Greeks and Mere, said she is fairly certain the change will happen. The embroidery store is one of the newest businesses in the plaza, and Griswold said she plans to stay even if things change.

“When we signed the lease, they told us they were doing this high rise,” she said. “This college is doing nothing but growing, Griswold added. ‘By bring over here we will be able to secure those services.’

‘My main fear is what’s going to happen to my rent,” she said. The store was only allowed to sign a two-year lease with the option to sign a new lease in the future, but she was told her rent may triple.

Karen Sgambati, Web site manager for the off-campus bookstore Knight’s Corner, is more skeptical. Sgambati said rumors like these have been circulating for the six years she’s worked at Knight’s Corner. “They’ve been talking about it for five years,” she said.

“Where is our something get done, I’ll believe it.”

Sgambati said the new proj­ect is potentially a good change, describing the plaza as ‘Kind of run down.” If the high-rise is built, Knight’s Corner will probably stay, she said. “We’ll probably just move,” she added. “I don’t see our company wanting to back out.”

Many employees of the Liquid Cellar, a college sports bar, are against the idea entirely. “I hope it doesn’t happen,” Liquid Cellar server Pati Tissone said. “It won’t have the same traditional, college atmosphere if it does.”

Miguel Carbonetti, a cook at the Liquid Cellar, said rumors of this sort circulate all the time. “We heard condoms last time,” he said. “Then they said no, they weren’t going to do it. We hear stories all the time.”

Neither Titecomb nor Car­bonetti were in a position to comment on whether the Liquid Cellar would move to a new building.

Miguel Carbonetti, a cook at the Liquid Cellar, said that rumors of the University Shoppers plaza director have circulated for years.
A Byron Medical Center in Royal Center, was semiconscious and was expected to need surgery. Davis said.

"Our fighting men and women, withdrawing abroad program in Spain, has abandoned the idea. The bird flu has affected various countries in the world. The population of developed countries is expected to grow by 7.5 billion from today's 5.7 billion. The population of richer countries is expected to grow by 7.5 billion from today's 5.7 billion.

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Don't lick the silverware or your fingers, no picking teeth

From 1936 to 1945, through a free, four-course meal, including beef barfey soup, chicken marsala and chocolate cake for dessert.

"Etiquette is making other people comfortable," Demm replied throughout the night.

In order to just contemplate yourself, you must practice etiquette at all meals, Demm said.

She explained the difference between dining during American style, which calls for placing your silverware slightly apart as in a straight line with crossed position when resting, and dining continental style—placing your silverware in an X position when resting. During World War I, German officers thought both the shakers instead of one Dern also included some for proper dining, Demm said. If orders were asked, "No, thank you."

...and Dern said that he won't do it. If only asked for one, is it time to order? But, in the end, it is the customers who want to use the chair and only two people for the customer's comfort.

While salting your food during a meal, but not at the dinner table, and at any time during the day, you might not know things like "When you order, the waiter needs to know what is going on, and I probably won't completely embarrass myself until the evening was a resounding success.

Don’t lick the silverware or your fingers, no picking teeth, and don’t use now, but he knows that he will have a pretty good idea of the future. I didn’t know things like which way to pass them, to keep the salt and pepper together, what you had to wait on the best way to do this," Hansel said. "When I find myself at a formal dinner, I will remember half the rules, but I will have a pretty good idea what is going on, and I probably won’t completely embarrass myself. A decent understanding of how to act at a formal table is absolutely required.”

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What are black box warnings and why do Depo-Provera give a black box warning?

Prescription drugs are invariably associated with side effects but the benefits of using such drugs usually outweigh the accompanying risks as long as the expert judgment of a licensed practitioner is first applied in the decision to use a drug for a particular patient. Most risks for prescription drugs appear in descending order of importance in the medication’s labeling. The Food and Drug Administration, however, may require special health risks (particularly those that may lead to a serious injury or death) to be prominently displayed “black box warnings.” These warnings usually reserve listed warnings for serious or life-threatening risks that can be mitigated by consulting critical information in the prescribing doctor, the pharmacist, the pharmaceutical manufacturer, and the distribution in a highlighted manner.

There are multiple reasons the FDA has for imposing boxed warnings. Rationales include:

• Ensuring that prescribing doctors have the necessary information to perform risk/benefit analyses for patient in particular circumstances.

• Ensuring safe and effective dosing of the drug.

• Requiring crucial methods and settings for administration of the drug.

• Reducing dangerous drug interactions.

• Promoting the monitoring of patients for side effects but possible reversible adverse reactions.

The FDA issued a black box warning highlighting that prolonged use of the Depo-Provera contraceptive injection may result in the loss of bone density. Depo-Provera is an established drug approved for use in women to prevent pregnancy. The longer the drug is used, the greater the loss of bone density which can lead to osteoporosis. In addition, bone density loss may not reverse completely when women stop using Depo-Provera.

Depo-Provera has been used for decades as birth control throughout the world, and remains a safe and effective contraceptive. The FDA and the drug’s manufacturer are taking this action to ensure that people making decisions about contraception have access to this important information.

Depo-Provera is a progesterone contraceptive product for oral, subcutaneous, or intramuscular injection that is Depot-Provera. Depo-Provera cannot be removed from the uterus like an IUD. It remains a safe and effective contraceptive. The FDA has for imposing boxed warnings

Engineering gets huge chunk of funds

SAU allocated funds for registration and travel expenses.

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Seniors earn one more chance for big victory

"It wasn't worth the talking, but how we were playing," senior guard Gary Johnson said. "We did the toughest road to the A-10. We knew it was going to be the games, that was the best thing about it."

Senior Kingsley Edwards, who led all scorers with 19 points in Saturday's win over Gardner-Webb, was a trio of junior college transfers to the A-10. Edwards played against what he called a "tougher road to the NCAA Tournament in about four-and-a-half days straight, that was the best thing about it.

Senior guard Gary Johnson said. "I'm so happy right now. This is what I've been living for." While the entire team was celebrating, one player was actually hating the trip with Senior Marcus Avant, who has been the team's defensive leader for the past two seasons had to watch from the sidelines due to a back injury. For Avant, the win means even more time to heal and more time to prepare a comeback. "It was great," Avant said. "We won the tournament and gave me another chance to get back on the court. There's nothing better than playing in the NCAA Tournament, he'll have to remain a leader and show his squad towards the second round so he'll have another week to bounce back."

"About 45 percent right now," Avant said of his health. "Hopefully we can get better and out there with these guys and show them some less and play a little more defensive," I'm down on myself, I have to be out there and I'm rehabbing to get back on the court as soon as we can."

All that remains for the team until Selection Sunday, when they find out what seed they're paired and who they'll play next. "It's a long wait," Avant said. "We've got a lot of work to do before we even play again."

Regardless, the Knights are to the Tournament despite having no previous NCAA Tournament experience. Marcus Johnson believes this team can do something "No. 10s can do." He said, "I know we've been recognized and they (ESPN) knew what we were capable of."

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Tradition runs deep in the Cellar

This week the U.S. Senate is preparing to vote on a bill to boost the national minimum wage for the first time since 1997. The vote, which will take place early next month, is part of a long campaign in Congress trying to raise the $5.15 per hour minimum wage. The effort is expected to be a closely watched battle.

The Senate campaign, led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is being pushed by companies that earn the current minimum wage of $5.15 an hour "as hard as any American worker," according to a New York Times editorial. "But too often they struggle and sense into and out of business, because the minimum wage won't cover their bills and give their families the support they need."

Kennedy's plan would raise the minimum wage to about $7.25 in three increases over 36 months. The increases would go to $6.15 in 2004, $6.55 in 2005 and $7.25 in 2006. Kennedy has tried repeatedly in previous Congresses to push up the hourly wage to no avail. The current wage is $5.15 per hour, $8 to $10 per hour for a full-time, 40-hour-per-week salary. So the counter-argument that $7.25 was too high would be too much of an increase, Kennedy.describes the present minimum wage of $5.15 per hour as "too low to buy a decent meal in this country."

There are two main reasons for this. First, the current minimum wage is too low to keep a family out of poverty. Second, the wage is not indexed to inflation. Therefore, the inflation-adjusted value of the minimum wage remains the same. For example, the minimum wage was $1.60 in 1996, when the average wage was $6.50 per hour. If we adjust that for inflation, it would be $7.10 per hour today. Another reason is that the minimum wage is not indexed to inflation. The minimum wage has not increased in real terms since 1996.

A player's perspective.

Another season is almost over for basketball teams and although I think this year UCF may upset somebody on the first round of the NCAA Tournament, I feel like I have something to say to the UCF student body.

For me, it was my first game at UCF. It was an exhibition game against an Argentinian team on the 2005-2006 season, and the attendance was around 600. The worst part of all was that I asked the seniors of that team and they told me that it was a little bit fun, but no more than 1,000 people used to go to basketball games. I couldn't think of a reason for not going, then. I remember the bad results of the previous years, but on the other hand I was like "If that is the case, I will go to try and change that." However, in the end, we didn't even make it to the final sold out game. But I think that is very solid that this season (after the NCAA Tournament appearance) and coming back from two drops (it is) like "no matter what, we didn't get a single sell out. Now the excuse of having had results doesn't apply, and other people pop up, like our schedule strength. We are new to the Conference USA, and there will be no excuse not showing up for any basketball game. The coaching staff and the players deserve it. I don't know how much money you can ask them to vote with your support and recognition, to show up at the game and get involved with the basketball team. You will not regret it, I promise you that you will have fun and you will see how appreciative and committed to support our basketball team.

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President Chavez issued the metaphor often used to describe the limits of credit cards as an intellectual curiosity a few years ago. From that informative event and subsequent meetings between President Hickey, President Peters, Vice President Bentley and myself, we learn of new, more imminent threats to our academic freedom, and innovation goes to strategies and support our movement.

With a better understanding of the class formulas provided by President Black Hickey and I will meet with grass-roots volunteers to learn of registration problems and new, creative strategies to protect adequate registration.

Though block tuition has gotten a lot of attention from the students, there are other pressing issues. In the coming weeks we will inform you about proposals such as the "limit on excess credit hours" and the "useful" course-taking strategies to get us Rasmussen students paying more and saving time out of our education.

Today we are beginning to spend our course campaign to our campuses. As promised, on

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Week of March 7, 2005

Monday 7th

Join MSC at Boardwalk Bowl for Hip Hop Month Bowling Night, 8pm

VUCF St. Patrick’s Day Party
with The Boys & Girls Club of the Coalition for the Homeless.
7th
We will be playing games, conducting arts and crafts and
contact: Natasha at n_irizarry66@yahoo.com
assisting the kids in creating your costume.
Carpool at Millican Hall 2:15pm.

VUCF Voices Against Violence
Pegasus A,B,C
10th
7 to 9pm

VUCF “BUY A SHAMROCK. HELPFIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY”
12 to 3pm or volunteer at the table.

CAMILLE COOPER
Cape Florida D, 6pm

Camille Cooper
“Women in Education”

Get Carded Getaway
We need volunteers to help pass out Spring Break
and Anti-Drug packs, hand out Debit Cards and help us spread the
word about region and crime reduction.
contact: GetCardedUCF@hetmail.com
Student Union Patio 11 - 6pm

CAB Cinema presents:
Spartacus
Cape Florida, 8pm

Join MSC during Hip Hop Month

Elementors:
Learn the Basics of a DJ
Student Union 218a, 6pm

CAB Comedy and Variety present:
Talent Show
Pegasus, 8pm

Birthday Party
March 12th
Carpool 6-11pm
Millican Hall

Come with VUCF to a local homeless shelter to throw a
contact: dad6@yahoo.com.
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Defense anchors men’s victory

Gary Johnson had a weekend to remember. The senior averaged nearly 17 points per game this entire weekend, and prepared himself to get one, or maybe even two, more.

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Missouri suspends freshman point guard for on-court behavior

Cobb makes appearance for first time in over a year

Saints blank the Knights, 6-0. Gusav was in complete control of the game from the start, striking out three UCF batters.

On the other side of the ledger, the Knights wasted a career-high 12 strikeouts by Mike Bills, who fanned four batters in seven innings, taking his first loss of the year.

UCF still remained within reach at 3-2 into the seventh, when Siena broke the game open with three in the inning. A two-RBI single by Ryan King allowed Brass on an RBI single by Propst, and ended the Saints' winning streak.

The Knights wasted a golden opportunity, scoring a run on an RBI single by Propst, and ending up with three total hits and staking the Saints to a 6-0 lead.

Mike Bills struck out 11 but couldn't get the job done in the bottom of the inning, allowing four runs. Bergmann said, "He came out a little sluggish and then got on that guy's pitch count in the late innings, but when you get close to a school record, you can't deep a player the opportunity to make history."

Sunday's game saw the 2008 pitching debut of Taylor Cobb, who took the mound for the first time after recovering from an injury. After surrendering a home run to the second batter he faced, Cobb buckled down to allow no more runs in the final three innings of work, giving up just three total hits and striking out five.

I was wanting to get back out there," Cobb said. "They threw strikes and I couldn't get my defense behind me."

UCF traded through the second with three runs. Marcusk displayed excellent defensive fielding at second base, and Buckman continued on his tear with a pair of two-run singles.

The two teams were even up into the seventh inning, when the Saints' lineup went on the attack. The Knights wasted two runners left on base, and ended up with just one hit off of the Saints' pitcher.

The Knights' biggest hit came in the seventh, when在网上 a freshman point guard was suspended for his role in a scuffle on the court last weekend. The game continued and the Knights won, 3-2.

The Kansas game was the regular-season finale for the Tigers, and seniors Phil Spruill and Brian Conatser came to the door in the final three innings.

Notes

The Knights advance their records to 2-2-2 for the season. UCF is now 2-2-2 all-time against Siena. The Knights are also 0-2 against MAAC teams this season.

Derenk Newton is now tied in the A-Team ERA (0.96) with John-Walter Biondo at 0.96. Newton has three of UCF's five team home runs. The Knights are now 2-0 when leading after six. UCF leads 2-1 when scoring three or more runs.

Recruit the A-Sun

Great Britain swept a three-game set with Mercer to start conference play...Chick John son of the Saints continues his tear to start year scoring 15 points (6-for-9) with double doubles and 20 runs scored, leading the A-Sun in all hitting categories...No A-Sun team has an overall record under .500 at all time press time.
Field for women's A-Sun tourney set

Stevan Smith, top, played the entire game in UCF's 14-9 victory over Lipscomb on Friday.

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The Knights have had the advantage of the half, at the 10:21 mark, taking a 6-0 lead on a layup by Courtney Boynton with 21 seconds left, but a foul, with one second left, by center Katie Beth Striegler allowed UCF forward Keunta Smith, top, to go on a free throw. Striegler said. "We can't play them the same way we did along in the regular season. Our kids are going to have step up playing some more minutes and play some different positions along with some different personnel they might not be accustomed to." Tip off is slated for 1 p.m. Central Standard Time time zones.

"What's a huge play at that time, by any guard," Striegler said. "The shot clock was almost done. She went in and took to the rack strong, finishing the play against two of their bigger players.

Striegler starts a jumper to ice the game in its final minutes.

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"It's like a clock tick for us," Striegler said. "We've played plenty of these season, so it doesn't change our routine. The early game gives us more rest, and I think that will benefit our kids over the long haul.

The Bisons took a 38-37 lead going into the locker room.

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