Men punch NCAA return ticket

ASHLEY BURNS

There was a feeling of déjà vu at the UCF Arena Saturday night. The nightly basketball team gained from the home of the Knights, as they arrived to the Atlantic Sun Tournament Champions. The scene was similar to last year’s triumphant arrival, the only difference was this year the noise came at home.

Regardless of the time of day, the Knights punched their ticket for a return to the NCAA Tournament with a 63-54 win over Gardner-Webb Saturday night in Nashville. For the players, it was a sweet victory and another tournament run. For Coach Kirk Speraw, it was an opportunity to see in person what the Knights accomplished.

"I'm very proud of this group of guys," said Speraw, who has led them to three-straight 20-win seasons. "They've overcome a lot of adversity over the season and they've had a lot of peaks and valleys. We re-dedicated ourselves with nine games to go in the regular season and since then they've been very focused and locked in. These three games in a row, I've never had a group with the defense intensity and focus that the team has.

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Landmarks to tumble?

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

Representatives for Hank Katzen, owner of the 30-acre plaza at University Boulevard and Alafaya Trail, have been investigating the possibility of various development projects for the site. Chris Testerman, manager of Koller, said many UCF students and organizations have expressed concerns.

"It's a concern," he said. "We're trying to find a way to do this that won't hurt the community."

Richard Koller, co-owner of Broadway Plaza, is one of the many property owners in the University Shoppes plan that are worried about speculation of the plaza being torn down to make way for high-rise apartments.

WOMEN BACK ON TRACK

Lady Knights get their first ever win over Lipscomb

Alana Staton

UCF's women's basketball team punched their ticket to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in program history Saturday night with a 63-54 victory over Gardner-Webb in the Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament.

The Knights, who entered the tournament as the sixth seed, defeated the Bulldogs in the quarterfinals to advance to the semifinals. In the semifinals, they will face the winner of the Eastern Florida State College vs. Liberty University game.

The victory puts the Knights in line for a spot in the NCAA Tournament, which is held March 16. The Knights will find out next Sunday who they will play in the first round.

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MARCH 30

Brittany Mcintyre felt "a great sense of accomplishment" after dancing for 24 hours at her fifth annual Dance Marathon. The event, which wrapped up at 10 a.m. yesterday at the UCF Recreation and Wellness Center, raised more than $40,000 for the Children's Miracle Network.

The nonprofit organization with 46 member hospitals provide state-of-the-art medical care to sick children.

Hundreds of participants danced the night away as music played in the background and thousands of dollars were available for late-night dancers.

"I'm completely fatigued," said Mcintyre after she spent 24 hours on her feet. "Everything inside of me wants to give up right now, but it's worth it."

After hearing stories from families, who have benefited from the event, Mcintyre said she decided to keep dancing.

"Twenty-four hours is nothing compared to what the children have been through," the fagged dancer said. "Hearing all the stories of the kids that are trying to survive and seeing them at the events, it's the inspiration to keep going."　

UCF has sponsored Dance Marathon to benefit the Children's Miracle Network since 1995. Mcintyre said the program has raised more than $250,000 for the hospital.

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"We would have to consider it if we sign a new lease. Griswold was only allowed to sign a two-year lease in the future, but she was told her rent may triple. "When the lease runs out, we'll be left to pay whatever price the market demands," she said. Griswold was only tenured to sign a two-year lease in the future, but she was told her rent may triple.

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"If a cook at the Liquid Cellar, said rumors of the University Shapero playground deserve he elevation for years, more skeptical. Sgambati said rumors like these had been circulating around for the last ten years, ever she's worked at Knight's Corner. "They've been talking about it for five years," she said. "When I see something get done, I'll believe it.

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Many employees of the Liquid Cellar's college sports bar are against the idea entirely. "I hope it doesn't happen," Liquid Cellar server Patrice Tascomi 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 condominiums last time," he said. "Then they said no, they weren't going to do it. We hear stories all the time.

National Tanning Inc. the Liquid Cellar were in a position to comment on whether the Liquid Cellar would move to a new building.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 407-UCF-GRAD

WANTED A FEW GOOD GRADUATES!
A letter writer praises President Bush's fiscal approach and the complete withdrawal of troops from the Balkan conflicts.

He calls for the United States to be more involved in the world, especially in the Middle East.

He suggests that the U.S. should work with allies to achieve its goals.

He mentions the importance of maintaining a strong military and supporting its personnel.

He concludes by emphasizing the need for continued support for the U.S. in the face of global challenges.

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**Higher Education**

What is new at colleges around the country?

**Two U.S. colleges end study abroad programs in Spain**

MISSION VIEW, Calif. - Leaders of two community colleges in southern California have ended their students' study abroad programs in Spain, citing the country's troop withdrawal from the region.

The trustees of the South Orange County Community College District, comprising Irvine Valley College and Saddleback College, voted 5-2 last week to cancel the 16-year-old summer program.

"Spain has abandoned our fighting men and women, withdrawing their support," said trustee Tom Ferraro. "It's no wonder to see students of our Latin American students pack up and go to Spain at this moment in history."

Trustees also cited the program's expense and potential liability to the school district, though they hoped to agree on a trip to Spain with higher daily costs.

**Yale to make by League education most affordable**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Yale University, the nation's oldest, has increased its financial aid for low-income families by 5.7 percent. About 40 percent of undergraduates receive financial aid, with an average award this year of $38,000.

The change follows similar moves at other Ivy League schools, which have pushed in recent years not just to make tuition affordable to more students, but also to make their images.

Yale said its new aid package, containing room, board and other fees, still leaves students of the university prepared to receive financial aid, with 70 percent of undergraduates and 85 percent of graduate students receiving aid for low-income families.

**Midwest instability grows as nuclear proliferation increases**

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran said Tuesday it will not agree to permanently stop making nuclear fuel and warned that any attempt to harrass before the International Atomic Energy Agency could lead to increased instability in the Middle East.

Any effort by Washington to bring Tehran's suspended uranium enrichment program under U.S. Security Council scrutiny is a dangerous path, warned Haютд Hasravi, Iran's top nuclear negotiator.

Bush also confirmed that Iran was building a tunnel next to a nuclear facility in Isla- mabad without first informing the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.S.-run watchdog agency.

A diplomat familiar with the matter said that the parts of the nuclear tunnel channel underground and would not reveal the extent of its attacks.

**Florida colleges close due to H5N1**

MIAMI - The Burdines, a chain of Florida's largest discount stores, closed Wednesday in Miami Beach and West Palm Beach, and 500 workers were furloughed.

"We are very concerned," said a Burdine's spokeswoman, "but we are not panicking.

"The number of H5N1 cases is increasing, and we are making sure we have enough staff to handle the situation.

"We are following all the guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention."
Don't lick the silverware or your fingers, no picking teeth

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through a free, four-course meal, including beef barbeque soup, chicken, macaroni, and chocolate cake for dessert.

"Feltique is making other people feel comfortable," Demi explained throughout the night.

In order to just customize yourself, you must practice etiquette at all meals, Demi said.

She explained the difference between dining American style, which calls for placing your silverware slightly apart at a diagonal to your plate, and dining continental-style, placing your silverware in an S position when resting. During World War I, German officers used American-style dining habits, Demi told students.

One common mistake often overlooked, according to Demi, is keeping your elbows on the table. Probably all of our parents taught us not to do it, but now we often forget the rule, she said.

Always passing "May Salt and Mrs. Pepper" together even if only asked for once, is a must for proper dining, Demi said, and if they become separated, the guests who want to use both must ask two people for the students instead of one.

While salting your food before tasting it may give interviewers the wrong impression, Ty Young, director of the Tampa Etiquette Academy, explained. "Interviewers might think you judge before you try something," she explained.

For women, etiquette has changed throughout the years. In the past, it was appropriate for women to "provide their own" during a meal, but today, it is deemed more polite for the man to pay for you on a second date. It's a good idea not to order anything more expensive than he does, she added. "He should do all theHeavy lift," and if he gets a lot of, you can expect to be paying for yourself more than once," she added.

Demi also included some etiquette history during her instruction. "Only Americans who use American style dining today," she said. "All of Europe used to dine American style until the 1920s. When an English magazine stated it was more fashionable to dine continental-style.

Following the meal, ballroom dance instructors Phillip and Erin Carden took the floor to dance etiquette.

Before the dance, single-paced their dance moves, Ms. Demi told students. "I must always have the right to ask a lady to dance and a lady should say yes." But the man should only dance one song with a woman before leading her back to her seat.

Later, Demi explained their skills by dancing a foxtrot, tango, a Charleston, and a swing dance. Each demonstration was tied with enthusiastic applause.

"We offered students a quick lesson in swing dancing," Ms. Carden said. "Etiquette in ballrooms is mostly in posture and form." According to most students, the evening was a resounding success.

"I always wanted to do it," said UCF student Genevieve, who wouldn't give her last name. "It was a lot of fun. I didn't realize there were 10 pieces of silverware in a seven-course meal!"

Chase Hensel, a UCF engineering major, said he learned things he might not see now but that he knows will be useful in the future. "I didn't know things like which way to pass items, how to keep the salt and pepper together, what you had to wait on the host for thing like that," Hensel 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 it probably won't completely embarrass myself. A decent understanding of how to act at a formal table is absolutely required."
What are black box warnings and why was Depo-Provera given a black box warning?

Prescription drugs are unavoidably associated with side effects but the benefits of using such drugs usually outweigh the accompanying risks so 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 describing 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 boxes." Such warnings are not typically reserves boxed warnings for drugs that are of the voluntary nature that can be misconstrued by con­

fusing critical information to the prescribing doctor, the pharma­
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There are multiple reasons the FDA has for imposing black boxes. Reasons include:

- Ensuring that prescribing doctors have the necessary informa­
tion to perform risk/benefit analyses for patient in particular circumstances.
- Ensuring safe and effective dosing of the drug.
- Sorting crucial methods and settings for administration of the drug.
- Reducing dangerous drug interactions.

During his report, Merolle said, "We couldn't have been more re­sponsible and overly gener­
ous, if you will, in the way we were spending," he said. Currently, the Col­llege of Engineering and Computer Science receives the lion's share of allocated money with more than $7,000 or 27 per­cent of the total funds.

Marc Gonzalez, president of UCF's student branch, of the Radio/Television News Direc­
tors Association, is concerned that her organization suffered unfairly from the budget crunch.

RTNDA received $2,500 to send 13 of its members to a conference in Las Vegas. She had originally asked SGA to pay for their organization costs of $1,500. Last year they received $2,700 to attend a similar confer­
ence.

"Individual members of student organ­izations shouldn't have to suffer because SGA messed up," Gonzalez said. "I understand they are trying to fix their current situation, but it seems like too little, too late. They probably could've planned a little better, but since they didn't, student organ­izations are the ones to suffer, especially clubs that aren't affi­liated with engineering.

Depo-Provera was allocated $3,500 to send four members of the Faculty Senate to an international IES meeting in Canada, Quebec.

Samara Deshpande, a gradua­
ted student who will be present­ing her research at the meeting, is content with the funds she was given. "I know the situation with the CRT and I'm okay with

Engineering gets huge chunk of funds

SGA allocated funds for registration and travel expenses: Engineering & Computer Science $75,000 Arts & Sciences $46,142 Individual/Religious $32,098 Health & Public Affairs $32,088Edlenion $15,772 SGA Legislative $14,527Social $13,402 SGA (after fees) $4,119Business $3,122Athletics $1,770November/Leadership $14,000Military $1,206Hospitality $1,206Optics $1,029Governor Council $528

Total allocated funds: $266,178

"We're going to work with them and see what we can do," he said.

Still, Deshpande thinks the senate should spend more re­
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Seniors earn one more chance for big victory

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The vote, which will take place tonight, has two competition.

The University Shoppes plaza, a minimum wage of $5.15 an hour won't cover their bills and give back. 'Instead of being the place to toast to their potential real estate deal could send the Cellar the way of the students can remember. A inflation-adjusted value of the minimum wage to $6.25 in work week.

As of right now it is unforeseen what the Senate does to support the minimum wage, at least in minimum wage would drive up the cost of living, Rick Santorum has proposed to make it easier to lay off workers. Santorum's proposed changes are a good intention that they have been the offering of a 7% sales tax.

The Republicans fall to the 40-hour work week by doing overtime for up to 30 hours every week.

Any minimum wage understanding exactly how that is. For those of you who go to school part time port, the bigger of $28,500 can't even cover the cost of tuition and housing. 2,000 reasons pop out, like our schedule strength. I couldn't think of a reason for not going; then I remembered the bad results of having bad results doesn't apply, and other reasons pop out, like our schedule strength. I couldn't think of a reason for not going; then I remembered the bad results of having bad results doesn't apply, and other reasons pop out, like our schedule strength. I couldn't think of a reason for not going; then I remembered the bad results of having bad results doesn't apply, and other reasons pop out, like our schedule strength.

Lastly, I want to give credit to the people in the office in the Student Union and although I think this is a wonderfulkick-off season. "Basketball it me?"

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The Magic are about average (if not below average) when it comes to their support and success. But there’s no denying that the Magic are a force to be reckoned with, especially in the playoffs. With the right strategy and dedication, the Magic can achieve greatness and bring joy to their fans.

We can only hope that the Magic continue to improve and bring more success to their team. With the right combination of talent, strategy, and hard work, the Magic have the potential to win it all. So let’s cheer them on and support our team as they strive for greatness.

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March 12th

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Baseball pitches fits to Siena

UCF takes three of four in exciting series

JEFF SHARON

Sports Writer

In a 6-5 victory over the Knights on Sunday afternoon, No. 1 ranked UCF (43-6) defeated Siena College (21-27) to advance to another A-Sun Conference tournament.

The game was a back-and-forth affair, with both teams keeping the game close throughout. The Knights ultimately pulled away in the late innings, scoring three runs in the top of the ninth to secure the victory.

UCF pitcher Gary Johnson pitched a solid game, allowing only two earned runs in six innings. The Knights' offense was led by second baseman Justin Ziegler, who went 3 for 4 with a home run and four RBI.

Siena's pitching was struggling, giving up six runs in six innings. The Saints' offense was able to score two runs, but it was not enough to overcome the Knights.

UCF improves to 43-6 on the year and will now face the winner of the Georgia Tech vs. Alabama State series in the A-Sun Conference tournament. Siena falls to 21-27 on the year.

UCF Men's Basketball

State & Nation

Nation's longest streak stopped at 29 games

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MOUTHING OFF

MATTHEW DUNAWAY

Sports Writer

UCF Men's Basketball coach Jamie Murry has been giving his team plenty of reasons to smile lately.

The Knights have won seven straight games, including a pair of victories over conference rivals Florida State and Georgia Tech. The streak has put UCF in position to secure a spot in the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year.

UCF has a difficult stretch ahead, however, with games against University of Alabama and Alabama State. But the Knights seem to be ready to take on the challenge.

"This is a great team," Murry said. "They've been working hard in practice and we're playing well in games. I'm proud of the way they've been playing."
Defense anchors men's victory

By J. Terµple

...and Kirk's Jerks know that I...
Cobb makes appearance for first time in over a year

Saints blank the Knights, 6-0. Grant 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 Miles, who fanned four batters on seven hits, taking his first loss of the year.

UCF still remained within reach at 3-0 into the seventh, when Siena broke the game open with three hit by a three-inning. A two-RBI single by Ryan King and an RBI double by Siena put the game out of reach.

And Grant allowed six more hits and the Saints win first over the Knights in 30 games between the two schools, and ended the Knights’ nine-game winning streak.

UCF got rare advantage in last evening, powering its way to a 2-2 tie. The story of the day was Tim Butera, who provided one of the most impressive pitching performances in recent UCF history, throwing a complete-game shutout, and lowering an impressive 1.77 ERA, one day of being reached in six innings, en route to his third win in four decisions. Of his 68 pitches, 47 of them were for strikes.

“Everything felt good tonight, and I really got into a groove,” Butera said. “A key for me was to hit both sides of the plate and get ahead with a first pitch in the strike zone.”

Butera actually got on the board with a run in the first, but the Knights scored one in each of the next two and one in the fifth, third in the seventh, and two in the ninth to end the win.

We highlight his hit in the seventh, on a sacrifice-kill bunt by John-Mark Howell, his two-run, third-inning double to score Raymel Brown and Trevor Reid and advanced to second on a foul double by Propst, and the Drew Butera double down the left-field line scored him. Butera then scored on an RBI single by Propst, and then Propst scored all the way from third on a Kevin Reid sacrifice fly.

Cobb makes appearance for first time in over a year

“I didn’t think he’d hit it. I thought it was going to be a fly ball,” the Saints’ coach said. “But for the first time in over a year, we had a fly ball go out of the park for a home run. It was a great at-bat.”

Bergmann said, “He came out a little sluggish, and then got on such a roll I was concerned about his pitch count in the late innings, but when you get close to a school record, you can’t deny a player the opportunity to make history.”

Sunday’s game saw the 2013 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 remaining work, giving up just three total hits and striking the Knights for 6-0 victory.

“I was actually glad to get back out there,” Cobb said. “Three strikes and let my defense play behind me.”

UCF trusted him throughout the second through the third with three runs. Markham’s three-run home run in the seventh was the fourth of the season for the Knights, who have a team total of 13.

Cobb struck out nine in the game, including the last three batters of the game for a three-inning save.

The Knights advance their records to 5-5 in the year, which is now 2-2 all-time against Siena. The Knights are also 3-2 against MAAC teams this season.

“These are tremendous players, and I was very proud of our team tonight,” coach said. “They didn’t let up on defense and had a great game tonight.”

UCF Coach Jay Cecil

Missouri suspends freshman football player for out-court behavior

The Missouri football program announced on Friday that it had suspended its freshman quarterback for hitting and threatening a woman. The suspension comes after the player was arrested and charged with domestic assault.

The suspension will last for the remainder of the season. The player has been a key contributor for the team this year, starting all six games so far.

The team has not released the name of the player or provided any further details about the incident. The suspension is effective immediately, and the player will be barred from attending any team activities for the rest of the season.

Missouri head coach Eli Drinkwitz released a statement saying, “We take these matters very seriously and will continue to work closely with the appropriate authorities to ensure a safe and healthy environment for all members of our community.”

The team has been ranked in the top 10 in the nation for much of the season, but has struggled to maintain momentum in recent weeks.

Missouri State suspends football player

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Missouri State head coach Bobby Petrino released a statement saying, “We take these matters very seriously and will continue to work closely with the appropriate authorities to ensure a safe and healthy environment for all members of our community.”

The team has been ranked in the top 20 in the nation for much of the season, but has struggled to maintain momentum in recent weeks.

Missouri State Athletics Department released a statement saying, “We are aware of the incident and are working closely with the appropriate authorities to ensure a safe and healthy environment for all members of our community.”

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The basket gave the Knights a 10-7 lead with 20:23 remaining in the first half. Allen scored six of the 10 points.

Another Allen jumper extended the advantage to 27-18 with 10:13 left before intermission. Allen led the Knights with 16 points on six-of-nine shooting in 23 minutes of action.

The Bisons cut the lead to a 3-4 with 2:05 left on a layup by guard Lashaundra Slade with one second left, by center Katie Beth Boynton with 21 seconds. Allen led the Knights with 19 points to go on a free throw.

UCF's 66-57 win over Troy on Thursday night gives the Knights a 29-23 overall record and a 10-7 mark in the regular season.

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