Peña ticket begins transition

Amy Pavuk
STAFF WRITER

With elections over, ticket ready for new administration

Marco Peña, Katie Campbell and Tommy Shavers are preparing for their administration, beginning a strong transition for their newly elected positions.

Peña said he, Campbell and Shavers will be working closely with current officers, and the PCS administration will officially begin May 1. One of the first items the new administration would like to implement is community involvement.

“We really want to start working with the community and Chamber of Commerce,” Peña said. “Our administration will try to strengthen the bond between UCF and the community, with help from the community relations director.”

Peña said they also want to start planning the Provide a Ride program, which would bus students from local bars and clubs to UCF if they are unable to drive themselves.

“We still need to look into the situation and see how much everything will cost,” said Peña.

UCF football player Albert Snyder directs a student to the voting booth during student government elections. Snyder was assisting the PCS ticket campaign.

how we can make it cost effective and where the funds will come from.” He added, “We would like to find companies who would sponsor and assist us in this service.”

Another important issue for the PCS administration is strengthening ties with the athletic program. “We want to keep athletes and the athletic department involved,” Peña said.

Positions available

The PCS administration is currently accepting applications for 2001-2002 cabinet positions. Applications can be picked up in the Student Government office and are due April 20. Each position requires 10-20 hours of work per week. Some positions are paid.

The following positions are available: Comptroller, Attorney General, Judicial Advisor, Director of Governmental Affairs, Director of Community Relations, Director of Public Relations, Director of Promotions, Director of Technology, Director of Campus Agencies, Director of Campus Life, Director of Multicultural Affairs, Director of Pride and Tradition and Director of Athletic Involvement.

Do you have what it takes to be Knightro?

Amy Pavuk
STAFF WRITER

Tryouts for 2001-2002 mascot being held

What does it take to be Knightro? Love, Loyalty and Loyalee, Team Knightro coach, said, “Someone with a sense of humor is a must.”

Also, Knightro must be quick-witted and have some athletic ability.

During auditions, students perform a series of non-vocal improvisation skills. Lovalee cited an example: “They would be given a scenario to act out. Then, a performer would enter and have to figure out what the person is doing. Once they figure out what’s going on, they have to assist them in acting.”

Another test during auditions is creative prop usage. “The student may be given a roll of toilet paper or tennis racquet, and have to use the props in different ways.”

Once the students are chosen, they attend a mascot camp to learn the ancient secrets of Knightro. "During the school year, practices are lead by Lovalee, and consist of one hour each week.

A prized trait of being Knightro is the ability to play in character, Lovalee said. Students must act-out the character so well, that people don’t realize there is more than one person playing Knightro.

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Faculty and Students honored at Founder’s Day

Debra Prezioso
STAFF WRITER

Faculty and students alike were recognized for exceptional performance and excellence at the annual Founder’s Day Honors Convocation in the Pegasus Ballroom April 4. Professors expressing superior teaching methods in both undergraduate and graduate levels received recognition in addition to students displaying extraordinary leadership and academic ability.

Awards were chosen by nominations and evaluation from teachers and students. The ceremony featured the UCF Brass Knights and the Madrigal Singers, the latter directed by David Brunner of the UCF Music Faculty, who in 1995 was also awarded the undergraduate teaching award.

The highest teaching award available at the university is the Pegasus Professor award. This prestigious award was given to two professors this year, specifically Peter Duligett, Jr. in CREOL and Jose Fernandez in the College of Arts and Sciences. Each professor was given a Pegasus statue and a $5000 award.

Teaching awards included the College Awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, which honored Charles E. Hughes with the University Award, and Graduate Teaching, which honored Narsingh Doshi, both in the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

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Golden Key wins regional awards in Ft. Myers

ELISSA JACOB  STAFF WRITER

On March 23 - 25, UCF's chapter of Golden Key International Honor Society attended the 2001 Southeastern Regional Conference in Fort Myers Beach, winning the region's Most Spirited and Unity award.

The conference included Golden Key chapters from Florida, Georgia and the Virgin Islands. Ten representatives from chapters from Florida, Georgia and the UCF seven chapter officers, the chapter advisor conference in Fort Myers Beach, winning award. The conference included Golden Key chapters from Florida, Georgia and the

UCF Golden Key President Ryan Stiner said.

UCF won an award at the conference, an advisor Jill Ziegenfuss won Best New Advisor of the Year. According to Stiner, the success of UCF's chapter is largely due to Ziegenfuss's guidance.

"Jill's always been great at helping with our induction ceremonies and past events," Holdsworth said. "She always makes herself available and is always there to jump in when we need her."

Also at the conference, Golden Key Service Director Lorraine Weinstock, a UCF senior, and Holdsworth, also a senior, were among those who presented workshops for the other chapters to attend.

UCF Golden Key is submitting a bid to host the 2002 Southeastern Regional Conference.

With over 800 student members, Golden Key is UCF's largest student organization on campus. Because affiliation in Golden Key is a lifetime membership, members can become part of the Orlando Golden Key Alumni Chapter after graduation.

Knightr0 gets travel, scholarship

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Loveless said being Knightr0 has many benefits. Students are paid through a scholarship, "which is definitely enough to pay for books." Also, Knightr0 attends some away games. "You travel for free, and are fed and housed while away."

Videotapes of Knightr0 in-action are entered into national mascot competitions. "We have placed very high in the past," Loveless said UCF has one of the best mascots entered in the competitions.

Students interested in auditioning for Knightr0 must e-mail teamknightr0@yahoo.com for details.

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Better community relations on agenda

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Students can contact Peña directly, at (407) 823-2193.

International Student fashion show to showcase diversity

CASEY McCORKLE  STAFF WRITER

The International Student Association will host its annual International Fashion show April 12 from 8-10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Select across from UCF.

The International Fashion Show is a not-for-profit event focused on highlighting different cultures around the world. In a statement released by the organization, the board members announced that the show's purpose is to "... celebrate the diversity of many cultures through the beauty of fashion" and is accomplished by "... showcasing cultural clothes and presenting outfits that reflect the current trends." UCF students and members of the community will model the ethnic apparel donated by select sponsoring department stores located in Orlando.

However, according to Gabor Kolic, public relations for the ISA, the fashion show is "not just international" but will also represent the culture surrounding the UCF community. All students are invited to attend the fashion show, which is free and open to any person interested in learning and celebrating culture.

The annual show, organized by the ISA, has been in existence for two years and attracted large audiences. "Three hundred guests is what we are expecting," said Kolic.

As in the past, ISA will partner with EPCOT, which provides diverse models and talent for a portion of the evening. Along with showcasing cultural fashion trends, the show will also feature live entertainment and performances including a segment designated for dancing.
Relay for Life held on March 23 and 24

Relay for Life raises over $100,000
The American Cancer Society Relay for Life held on March 23 and 24 at the UCF Arena track raised net proceeds of $175,000.

Self-defense program offered
A nationally recognized self-defense program for females is being offered on campus during the first part of April. The three-part program introduces personal safety techniques and provides simulation exercises in a controlled environment to enable participants to build confidence in their ability to counter an attack. The first session will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, in the Human Resources Training Room, UTC 260. The second and third sessions are scheduled for the two following evenings—April 11 and 12—from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in the UCF Arena, Room 150. Those completing all three sessions earn certification. Sponsored by the UCF Police Department, the program is open to all female faculty, staff and students at no cost. To reserve a space, please call HR Training & Development at 823-0440.

WNSC to host Easter Egg Hunt
Find plastic Easter eggs hidden on campus around the residence halls, reflection pond, Student Union, library and bookstore all day Monday, April 16. Inside the plastic eggs will be certificates redeemable for prizes. Prizes will be available for pick up during that day at the WNSC table outside the Student Union or during the week in Comm 238.

Blood bank coming back for more
A blood drive is being held in front of the Student Union on Tuesday, April 10 and Wednesday, April 11 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The blood drive will also be taking place inside of the Student Union in the Cape Florida Ballroom from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on both days.

WKCF WB18 will be providing giveaways from shows along with signed WB merchandise. There will be a drawing for a Jensen CD/AM/FM car stereo with speakers and also a drawing for four annual Sea World passes. There will also be prizes from 102Jamz.

Student Government meetings available online
Student Government meetings can now be heard online and live Thursday nights starting at 7 p.m. These meetings will be available on www.Knightcast.org.

Overeaters Anonymous available on campus
Come to a meeting of Overeaters Anonymous, Mondays at 5:15-6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The ONLY requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively. All eating disorders are welcome.

Spring/Spring 2001 meeting schedule:
April 9, Cedar Key 223
April 16, Cedar Key 223
April 23, Cedar Key 223
April 30, Health Center Classroom
May 7, Pagasaus Ballroom C
May 14, Cedar Key 223
May 21, Cedar Key 223
May 28, Memorial Day, TBA
June 4, Cedar Key 223
June 11, Health Center Classroom
June 18, Cedar Key 223
June 25, TBA
July 2, Cedar Key 223
July 9, TBA
July 16, TBA
July 23, TBA
July 30, TBA
For more information contact Bonnie at brfreg@aol.com or visit OA’s website at www.oa.org.

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life was high at this year’s Relay for Life.

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Pegasus Professorship winners

Paul Wilson & Tristan Devries
State Writers

The second annual Pegasus Professorship has been awarded to two outstanding faculty, Peter Dellert, Jr., associate professor for the School of Optics, CREOL, and Jose Fernandez, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences. Dellert has been with UCF for seven years, since leaving Bell Communication Research. He has been awarded 10 patents for UCF and conducts research on ways to increase the capacity of lasers and fiber optic lines to carry phone, computer, and video information. He developed a way to fit 165 gigabytes of data per second into a single laser beam, enough to carry 33,000 TV station signals. His work will be used by companies that operate cable and communications systems. His other honors include a Presidential Career Award for Scientists, which included a half-million dollar grant from the U.S. Black Engineer Magazine honored him in 1993 as Black Engineer of the Year and he won the Outstanding Alumnus Achievement award in 2000. "I recognize this as one of the top honors I have received," said Dellert. "I’m very happy and proud to be involved with UCF. It is a rare opportunity to become a part of a young university in a highly expanding mode."

Jose Fernandez, in his 20 years at UCF, has served as director for the Latin American Studies Program and chair of the Foreign Language Department. Currently teaches Latin American history and literature, and considers Spain a compatriot. Involvement in three elements, Fernandez said, is the key to his success: teaching, research, and service. He considers mentoring is his foremost accomplishment. "Mentoring the students has been the greatest honor of my academic career. That’s what teaching is all about," said Fernandez.

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The founder’s Scholar Awards for Excellence in Academic Performance student awards were given to those that had completed at least 75 hours of community service, 30 of those at UCF, and maintained a GPA that places them in the top one percent of undergraduates within their respective colleges. Student awards also included Exceptional Ability and Performance in a particular area of study. Students in LEAD Scholars, University Honor societies, University Honors and Honors in the Major were also recognized by President Hill.

Exceptional student theses were also recognized, the top three receiving monetary awards. Ingrid Dunn-Stanley and William K. McDowell tied for first place with their respective theses The Neutrophilic Type 2 Gene Product, Merline, Binds Directly to the College of Arts and Sciences. A second place was awarded to Peter Dellert, Jr., associate professor for the School of Optics, CREOL, and Jose Fernandez, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Honors and Honors in the Major were also recognized.

The Student Senate honored two exceptional students at their annual meeting April 11, 2001. Exceptional student theses were also recognized, the top three receiving monetary awards. Ingrid Dunn-Stanley and William K. McDowell tied for first place with their respective theses The Neutrophilic Type 2 Gene Product, Merline, Binds Directly to the College of Arts and Sciences.
Sigma Chi’s Derby Days

NATHAN HOLIC
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The hunt is over. After a week of sorority competition, Sigma Chi fraternity’s annual week-long philanthropy event, Derby Days, has come to a close. The event, for which sororities chased and tackled Sigma Chi fraternity brothers all over campus in an effort to steal different dollars that were worth different points, raised over $3,000 for the Children’s Miracle Network (CMN). This total more than tripled the amount of money that the fraternity raised with the event last year.

Derby Days lasted four days, starting Wednesday and ending Saturday. In addition to the mad derby chase among the sororities, the fraternity also held several other events throughout the week to raise money and awareness of CMN. Alpha Xi Delta sorority won the Derby Days Bowling Tournament, and also the Hunt for the Golden Derby, an on-campus scavenger hunt. Alpha Xi Delta won the overall competition, followed by Kappa Delta in second place and Alpha Delta Pi in third place. Melissa Venditti won the fraternity’s “Derby Darling” for the week. The awards ceremony was held Saturday night at a local restaurant, Taqueria, owned by a Sigma Chi alumnus, where the coveted Derby Days traveling trophy was presented. Richie Linderman coordinated the event, and presented the check to the Children’s Miracle Network at a special presentation at Walt Disney World.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Golfing Tournament

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hosted its first-ever alumni golf tournament this past weekend, and over 50 alumni golfers came out to support the event. The golf tournament was held at the Sable Point Country Club, and proved to be a successful effort for the fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon’s alumna advisory board—alumni members of the fraternity that continue to participate actively in both the management of the chapter and in the management of the house—came together to donate $1,200 to the fraternity.

Did you know?

Polar bears have black skin. Light reflected from the hollow hairs in the bear’s coat makes the skin look white.

Counting Crow lead singer Adam Duritz recalled in a 2000 interview that Rolling Stones Keith Richards once reprimanded him for sipping chicken soup to cure a cold — and gave him a bottle of Guinness.

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WESLEY TORRIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: This story was written as a first hand account of the ROTC program.

UCF Army ROTC Spring Field Training Exercise tests you mentally and physically. With events like city warfare, rappelling, basic rifle marksmanship and force on force combat, the weekend flies by and before you know it you're headed home.

In the city warfare phase of training you are instructed on the techniques of combat and "clearing" a building using your M-16 assault rifle and grenades. Your squad enters the building one at a time covering each other against enemy sniper fire. Once the enemy is neutralized you can relax and enjoy the feeling of accomplishment of a successful mission.

"I really felt like I was in combat and the adrenaline rush is intense," Cadet Petersen said.

With your new confidence you move on to the next phase of training rappelling. At the rappelling station you will use all of your senses to concentrate on getting down off the tower quickly and safely. Using an eight-foot piece of rope you construct a harness to support your weight down the wall. You climb to the top of the forty-foot tower and yell to the tower quickly and safely.

"Rappelling is one of the ways the Army builds confidence in its soldiers and each other," Cadet Sergeant Major Diaz said. With two events under your belt it's on to Basic Rifle Marksmanship.

At the Rifle Range safety is most important. After the safety briefing you are taught proper firing techniques. Once you're issued the sixty five rounds it's to the firing line and watch your lane. As the targets pop up you sights them in and squeeze the trigger. After all rounds are complete you move to the base of the tower to get your score. If you fired 36 of 40 then you're an expert.

"I really didn't think I could hit the targets so far away, but I relaxed and hit 37 of my targets," said Cadet Davis.

With the Rifle Range completed you march to the Force on Force training area.

At the Force on Force area your squad will go against an opposing Force in Infantry tactics. As the sun sets you are given the mission to ambush the enemy. The location is two miles away and you only have thirty minutes to be in place. After final pre-combat inspections you move out quietly listening for the enemy. Once in place you lie down and wait for the enemy to move into the kill zone. The flash grenade goes off and you fire all thirty blank rounds at the enemy. You search the enemy for information and get out of the area. The mission is a success and no casualties. Upon returning to the patrol base you clean your weapons, grab some chow and reflect on a challenging weekend of training.

Are you ready to take the challenge of Army ROTC? If so, come see our Gold Bar recruiter and be ready for some great experiences.
POLICE BEAT

JAMES NUNEZ  STAFF WRITER

What exactly was the value again?

On March 26 Officer James Mangan was dispatched to the Visual Arts Building room 165 in reference to petty theft. Upon arrival, he confronted Sarah Reedy, a custodial employee of the Student Union, who admitted to taking the shirts. Carpenter said she claimed that she had worked there for 12 years, and that it was not uncommon for employees to take shirts that were left over from events at the facility. Bobo was transported to the Orange County Jail for further questioning.

They'll never know it's gone

A service representative for Lance Corp. contacted Officer K. Schweb's of the UCF PD on March 22. The representative claimed that when he went to replenish the vending machine located at the Sigma Chi house, it was missing.

He contacted the president of the Sigma Chi fraternity who told him that the machine had been missing for about two weeks. The machine is valued at approximately $1,000. The merchandise inside was valued at approximately $80. Lance Corp. is willing to prosecute.

MC's "Milk" breakfasts before an MC contest held April 3. The event was put on by Elements and featured many different students rapping one on one in front of the Student Union for prizes such as CD's and T-shirts.

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RUTH HEIDT
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wanted to swim with exotic fish or explore shipwrecks? Not many people get these types of opportunities in their lifetime, but for the UCF Dive Club, these are everyday experiences.

The Dive Club provides unique experiences to its members at various skill levels and members at different locations around Florida to accommodate as many of the members as possible depending on skill level. The members want to participate in as many of the dives as possible depending on skill level.

The members make monthly dives during the warmer months of the year. The trips and dives that are planned are discussed at several meetings during which the students talk about good dive locations. The members want to participate in as many of the dives as possible depending on skill level.

One of the factors involved in these discussions is known as a "good diving" location. The factors that constitute a good dive include good visibility, colorful and exotic fish, unusual objects and animals such as an octopus or the occasional shark and anything else out of the ordinary. Diving in a location with everyday fish and plant life loses its excitement and makes for a boring dive.

One location that has been successful for the Dive Club is Looe Key. The water in this location is about 110 feet deep, and is the location of the Adolphus Busch wreck. This shipwreck was placed in this location by the Anheuser Busch Corporation to create a man made reef environment for the fish and aquatic wildlife in the area. The ship is still in perfect condition and has not been destroyed. It now allows a viable environment for various types of aquatic organisms.

"Even though the organization schedules dives for the members to participate in," said Roberts, "we try to reach the students on campus to raise environmental awareness and appreciation."

One of the main goals of the Dive Club is to raise student awareness of the environment, which they live in and that surrounds them. When the students participate in dives they follow a strict set of rules so they do not disturb the underwater environment. The divers are not supposed to touch the fish, turtles or any of the other animals they come across.

"The club will also participate in clean up efforts around the state," said Roberts, "even if it means picking up fishing wire or garbage that we find while diving."

The Dive Club of UCF is involved in more than just the routine dives. The Dive club schedules monthly trips to various locations around Florida to do research and aid organizations such as Reef Cleanup. This organization cleans up the reef areas and aquatic environments on a regular basis in order to make the habitat viable for the fishes and organisms that live there.

"Mainly, the club tries to create a safe environment for new divers as well as more order to enhance their diving experience," said Roberts.

When participating in open water dives, it is important to have a comfortable line of communication in case there are any concerns or questions that arise. The divers don't want to feel hesitant on asking a question because it could be vital in case of an emergency.

"The UCF Dive Club has been an excellent experience for me because I have found a few people who I feel comfortable diving with as well as gaining much more underwater diving experience," said Roberts.

The UCF Dive Club is continually accepting new members at various skill levels to participate in these dives. Certification is offered, but not on a regular basis. For more information on the UCF Dive Club, you can visit the website http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/ucfdive, contact Chris at the club office at (407) 679-1173 or get in touch with Patrick at (407) 678-5763.
Single life all over again

JOSHUA MURDOCK STAFF WRITER

I look in the mirror and I see that I'm a free man now. Yes, after two and a half years of a wonderful relationship, I was dumped for truly unknown reasons. Yes I know, unknown is not true, but still, even she could not make sense out of why she dumped me. Well, now you know my situation, it's time to find the solution.

The only solution possible is to move on with life and have some fun. You know what that means, it's single life. Wow, now after two and a half years of being in a relationship I have to actually go out and pick up chicks again. What in the world? I actually go out and pick up chicks again. What in the world? I regret it for the rest of your life.·

I think dating is like a game show, if you're a winner you take that step, will you remain friends if she did this to you female or male? I wish to know. Are you female or male? I wish to find a cute, funny, sweet, smart and outgoing girl. Is that too much to ask for in just two months of being single? Hello women, I'm a great catch right in front of you.

Although this letter has nothing to do with a story in this paper, I must comment about something I've recently read. In the March 20-27 edition of "the Independent" I was angered by an article titled, "A Modest Recommendation."

Basically this article stated that a woman's only place was to take care of her man and family, providing only emotional support.

As a young lady, trying not to rely on a man, I chose to disagree with this article. I feel that women should be able to support themselves and their family in case there isn't a man in the picture, to provide financial support.

I ask the person who wrote the article, were you raised in a single parent home? Was your mother just a house-mom or did she have a job? And I wonder are you female or male? I wish to know these answers so that I can see, from your limited viewpoint, where your opinion comes from.

So before you write another article saying women should only do this or that, realize how women hold positions of importance and realize this nation wouldn't be as strong without them.

E. Reyes

UCF Student

Women's roles

This is in response to Chris Zapater's Column "Gray Matters".

I continue to be totally dismayed by how open-minded Chris is to various world religions and races, and how absolutely closed-minded he is to Christianity. I've got news for you, Chris. God has a white wire: Christianity is not the only religion in the world that sends missionaries to other parts of the world.

Chris represents a disturbing trend in double-sidedness in this country today. Just recently, in Afghanistan there was a world outlook particularly here in the U.S., about the destruction of ancient Buddha statues by the Taliban government. I have to wonder how many of those people who denounced the destruction of those statues, also denounced the construction of naviety scenes in public places here in the U.S.? I also must ask, if Chris has ever sat down and decided to read the Bible from Genesis to Revelations, or cover to cover for those of you who have never cracked open a Bible? I would almost bet money, that Chris has never studied the whole Bible. If you have not studied the Bible from cover to cover, then you don't know what you are talking about.

I also ask where is the male's role in the family? As you seem to state in your article, men are only to work and bring home the "bread."

As I remember in the Bible, men was made to tend the household, so shouldn't he also be one who can provide emotional support to his family. I don't think that God intended women to raise kids alone, which most of them do anyway.

And also I ask you: Are those women who are left to support families by themselves just supposed to find another man to support them, go on Welfare and stay there, or do you think they should try to rely on themselves and do what they need to do in order to survive, and this includes working outside the home.

I think that your opinion of a woman's role is very one-sided and kind of unfair.

God didn't intend for women to just stay home and be housewives, so I was curious where these feelings stem from!

Alex Acrevedo

Women's roles

How dare you denounce something, when you have no idea what you are talking about!

Many critics of Christianity have never even studied the Bible from beginning to end.

A piece of advice for you Chris. In the future make sure you know the whole story before you decide to criticize people. You have a most disturbing stereotype towards Christianity, absolutely no one on the many stereotype types that have caused numerous problems throughout history.

Christian Michan, UCF Student

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Here is some uselessness you will only ever need for an episode of Win Ben Stein's Money or Jeopardy:

Pineapple is one of the tiniest fruits, but did you know that the pineapple is an aggregate fruit. It is composed of individual fruits clustered around a "pup".

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opinion

**Old Thoughts**

**ADAM SHIVER**
Staff Writer

A real bad boy

The producer of the very popular television show 'COPS,' Murray Jordan, was arrested recently for drunken driving. He had consumed four glasses of wine while at dinner. Instead of grabbing a cab home he decided to drive himself home. When stopped the producer could not pass the sobriety tests given him. Being the producer of a show such as 'COPS,' why on earth would you even attempt driving home drunk. What police officer wouldn't give anything to say he arrested the 'COPS' producer?

Can't beat that

I was brought from a dead sleep just the other day by the ringing of my telephone. It was the cable television company calling. I assumed they were looking to collect from me the money for the bill that was past due them. They weren't looking to collect money from me, but in fact to give me a deal.

A deal? What man can pass up a deal?

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Now I am waiting for the TIVO dealer to call.

Time to learn

This week we will be learning how to confess our sins in a different language.

Tuesday I threw a gum wrapper in the town square.

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CHRIS HALE  STAFF WRITER

Recently I was spending some time outside, doing some simple maintenance on my car, and I was checking the oil and coolant level, making sure that all my spark plugs were in good condition faithfully stupid other nonsense that we are told to do every week and yet rarely do. While I was checking my car I over heard for all of the stories of the tow truck drivers while locking on pavement while this usually lasts a few short seconds and then stops, this screech seemed to continue for a minute until the source came into my view.

There was a tow truck towing a car coming my way. Now this wouldn’t have been special save the fact that this person had put their parking brake on. The parking brake must have been in pretty good condition because it was making the back two tires lock up every few feet and producing the screech I was hearing.

To most people this would be a simple nuisance, as it was to me. No one wants to hear that kind of sound at 11 pm, especially when they find out that they need to replace more stuff on their car.

The thing that got to me though is the fact that the person whose car they are towing is going to have a brake failure pretty quick because these jerks decide to tow the car with it on. I’m sure that there’s a rear axle support that they could have used that would have raised the rear wheels off the ground and allowed the tow truck to pull the car without producing that horrid screech and destroying the car’s brakes and tires.

So as this instance wasn’t bad enough while working on my car still half an hour later, the guys who towed the first car come back. They pull up to my car and ask me where my parking sticker is. I show them and they reply that it’s not in the right spot and that they are going to have to tow my car. So after they tell me this they have the nerve to ask me to undo my parking brake and step away from the car if I would.

No being one to take crap from anyone, be it a person of authority or not, I tell them where they can drive their tow truck and that they aren’t taking my car anywhere. This obviously confused the tow truck “committee” because they just stared at me as I continued changing my spark plugs.

Unfazed by my rebuttal I went from my apartment complex and began to prepare his car for the journey to impound. His sticker is in the same place as mine, the same place we were told to put it. The kids come out and starts screaming at the tow truck people and they finally remove their mug’s rig from the back of his Toyota, after half an hour of our continued screaming at them, and move on.

The point I’m trying to make here isn’t that these guys are morons. Nor is it that tow truck drivers have the accumulative IQ of the common tick. The thing I’m trying to point out is—well, yes that is what I’m trying to say. These guys are seriously in need of some help. If they can’t find people who are breaking their holy “parking laws” then they come up with some kind of excuse to tow whatever they can find. I’m not saying that they shouldn’t be allowed to tow cars, what I’m saying is that they should have to prove, somehow, that your car was parked in a place where it wasn’t supposed to be. Perhaps the use of a camera to make a solid verification of the violation would help.

Becky Panoff
STAFF WRITER

You’re a Knight.

So what, right?

That’s apparently the sentiment of most of the student population. Out of 50,000+ students, only 2000+ voted in the most recent student government elections, both primary and run-off. We can’t fill a stadium with fans when we play a football game. It seems that no one at UCF cares about much except getting their degree and getting out.

Apathy is key to being a Golden Knight.

Apathy towards campus events, apathy towards school spirit, apathy towards just about everything.

Sure, we can complain. We can complain about parking, we can complain about overcrowption of the campus and we can complain about having a less than stellar reputation when compared to other Florida universities (even though it’s unwarranted). Why, we can even complain about the apathy on campus.

What we are unable to do is react. To create change there must be an effort, any kind of effort. Take voting for instance. If we want to change the way things are run in student government, then you have to vote (a foreign concept to most, I know). How is a student government going to be taken seriously by the administration of this school when it is apparent that the student population doesn’t even care to vote people in?

UCF has had the reputation of a commuter school, which most of the student population seems to detect, but even though most students don’t live on campus they still live in the community surrounding it. Why then, do students still treat it as a commuter school? School spirit is nonexistent, student events are sparsely attended (especially for a student population that is as huge as ours) and basically students just come to class and go without even noticing that there are events actually happening on the campus of UCF.

That right folks, events happen at UCF everyday, though most don’t even stop to see what is happening around them.

We don’t have the right to whine anymore. If student reaction to something like student elections is so pathetic, then the student population at UCF should lose the right to complain about the things we don’t like. No more complaining about the bad parking, or the student government doing a “bad job” or anything else for that matter. That right was ceremonially taken away when you decided that being a decisive member of the student population wasn’t important.

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College Basketball Notebook

Fathers cheer on the sons, sons cheer up the fathers

Andrew Bagnato & Skip Myslenski
Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS-- Duke's Mike Dunleavy and Arizona's Luke Walton grew up in hoop homes; Dunleavy's father, Mike, played in the NBA and coaches the Portland Trail Blazers, while Walton's dad, Bill, was an NBA great and now works as a television analyst.

Both players have been witness to the backstage world of pro basketball. "Of course, fathers cheer on the sons, sons cheer up the fathers," said Dunleavy, the coach's son. "You have to deal with issues like cell phones, not basketball." Walton's dad, Bill, was an NBA great and very proud of his son. "This is my dad's best coaching job. I'm being a basketball coach as much as it's scored four points for the Wildcats. He's a coach's son." Walton, a forward, is an extension of Wildcats coach Lute Olson. But back when he was a freshman at Farragut Academy, Wright was a typical young kid inclined to seek the easiest way to tomorrow. But that's the year he was a teammate of Kevin Garnett. "He used to work so hard in practice," remembered Wright. "Everybody used to fool around and everybody used to be getting ready to go, and he'd be in the gym just shooting all day. At the end of the year, he was picked number five in the draft, so I figured out if I worked as hard as he did, it'll pay off. He just triggered my work ethic."

No kidding: In today's parlance, Arizona is considered a West Coast team. But the Wildcats roster includes Wright of Chicago and center Loren Woods of St. Louis, guard Jason Gardner of Indianapolis and forward Justin Wessel of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

How, Olson was asked, can he successfully recruit kids who live so far from Tucson? "There are a lot of kids who don't like cold weather," he said.

Looking ahead: Next year's Final Four tips off in Atlanta's Georgia Dome, with the national semifinals March 30 and the final on April 1. Chicago and the United Center will play host to First and Second rounds of the Midwest Regional March 15 and 17 and the regional finals will be in the Kohl Center at the University of Wisconsin in Madison on March 22 and 24.


Duke's Mike Dunleavy, #34, battles Arizona's Luke Walton, #4, for a ball in the second half of the NCAA men's championship game. Both players have fathers who played in the NBA.

Duke basketball's Patrick Mullen/ Knight-Rider Tribune.

Angela Peterson
Orlando Sentinel
Senior Photographer

What is the toughest part of your job, Angela? Seeing the pain and the challenges that many people have to deal with in their daily lives. But most of the stories have uplifting outcomes.

Why a story? Because one story can touch so many hearts. So many Kent. So many people have shared their hearts and shared their stories with me. And that has been changed because of their generosity of our nurses.

What do you do? I'm a very open environment, very receptive to everyone. Everyone has been supportive of everything I've tried to do. They've helped mend my own strengths.

What do you see for the future? Oh, lots of change. We're a multimedia company. We're redefining ourselves, doing a lot of things in one way that are doing, and that's exciting. Her powerful photographic images have garnered Angela many awards.

Versatility: It's a quality we all admire. Particularly in the workplace. Because employees who can do many things well enable their company to do the same. The fact that the Orlando Sentinel has grown into Orlando Sentinel Communications -- a multimedia company with Web sites, a 24-hour cable news station, direct mail, database marketing, and more -- is a testament to the diverse talents of employees like Angela. An award-winning photographer, Angela has also done her share of diversifying -- becoming an accomplished teacher, mentor, dancer and more during her years with the Sentinel. And like Angela, the Sentinel has many exciting plans for the future. But we can't get there without individual vision and versatility.

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In addition to the burglary charges, the players, all sophomores, each face one misdemeanor count of interference with a fire alarm and another misdemeanor count of simple larceny. The burglary charges carry the most severe penalty — a maximum penalty of 15 years to life in prison with no possibility of parole.

According to Clemson University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon, the players burglarized five rooms in student residence halls after pulling fire alarms to cause students to evacuate the buildings. Police said the players burglarized five rooms — one in Lever Hall and four in Byrnes Hall — after pulling alarms on three different nights.

"It's very serious," Saxon said. "Clemson takes this very seriously."

Arrest warrants show that the players are accused of taking a total of 12 credit and/or financial transaction cards in addition to several items of jewelry from the rooms that had been evacuated. According to the warrants, the burglaries took place between July 30 and November 30 of last year.

South Carolina Law Enforcement Division agent Dean Brown said surveillance cameras at Wal-Mart stores in Anderson and Seneca captured videotaped images of White and Lewis purchasing goods with the stolen credit cards. Brown and the Secret Service assisted university police with the investigation.

Police have seized merchandise that was in possession of the players, including televisions, DVD players, CD players, clothing, shoes and telephones, which are suspected to have been purchased with the stolen credit cards, Brown said.

Saxon said 13th Circuit Solicitor Bob Ariail is studying the possibility of additional charges stemming from the use of stolen credit cards to buy the merchandise.

White, who is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to separate federal counterfeiting charges on Feb. 28, was helpful to police in the investigation of the burglary plot, Saxon said. After White was investigated on the counterfeiting charges, Saxon said, the new investigation was launched partly because of White's cooperation.

"Investigators (also) already were looking at some people on cameras in different places, Wal-Mart, where the credit cards were used," Saxon said.

None of the players spoke when given the opportunity to comment after being booked at the university police station Tuesday evening.

White made eight tackles in 58 snaps over the first five games before being kept out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Dickerson, a walk-on, made his lone appearance on Oct. 15, captured when given the opportunity to play against a short-handed Clemson team on Sept. 1, as those Tigers are facing burglary charges.

"I would say the felony charge is one of the more serious charges," Denny said. Lewis played 155 snaps over 11 games last season, making 10 tackles with three tackles for loss, including one sack.

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UCF women’s soccer signs Pennsylvania star

UCF women’s soccer coach Amanda Cromwell announced the signing of midfield-er striker Becca Eshelman (Akron, Pa./Ephrata HS) to join the Golden Knights soccer team and attend class in the fall.

Through three high school seasons playing under coach Gary Ross, the 5-foot-3 Eshelman holds the Ephrata High School goal scoring record. During that span, Eshelman scored 62 goals and tallied 200 assists for 274 points. She also led the Ephrata High School girl’s team to the PIAA State Championship two consecutive seasons after the team had never made it to the state tournament before.

A two-time All-State and three-time All-District selection, Eshelman also averaged just two goals per game on her off-season and two goals per game on her off-season during that span.

Eshelman joins Allison Blagriff, JoAnna Black and Randi Holcomb as the four women’s soccer signees for the fall of 2001.

McWilliams to join UCF volleyball coaching staff

UCF volleyball head coach Meg Colado announced the hiring of Tracy L. McWilliams as an assistant coach on March 28.

McWilliams comes to UCF from Arkansas Tech University, where she compiled a 137-55 record during her five seasons as head coach. In 2000, her team had a 56-5 overall record and went 12-0 in the Gulf South Conference, and became a South Central Regional Semifinalist. McWilliams also served as senior women’s administrator at Arkansas Tech from 1996-98.

“Tracy is going to be a wonderful addition to the program,” Colado said. “She comes from a very high-level background as a player and has proven herself as a very talented head coach. She will bring experience and knowledge to the program and we are all looking forward to having her here.”

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McWilliams replaces Mike Webster, who accepted an assistant coach position at the University of Connecticut.
Men’s Tennis Notebook

Men’s tennis team ready for big week

CHRIS BERNHARDT
STAFF WRITER

After a big weekend set with tough opponents Depaul and No. 66 Florida Atlantic, the Golden Knights received a much needed week of rest last week. Still, this time was vital to prepare for this week’s local showdowns at Rollins and South Florida.

UCF will take on Rollins April 12 at 2:30 p.m. Rollins, a Division II team, is ranked No. 9 in the WingspanBank.com Collegiate Tennis Rankings. Their wins include a 6-3 victory over one of UCF’s Trans American Atlantic Conference rivals, Stetson. Rollins’ strength lies in its top-seeded players, particularly No. 1 senior Matt Porte, who has a 21-3 overall record this season. Porter is followed by freshman Mark Thompson, 13-2, and sophomore Goran Sterijovski, 11-8.

Rollins has also been very strong in doubles, with the combination of Porter and Sterijovski going 20-1 this season. The second-seeded team of Thompson and fellow freshman Drew Sipka has gone 8-0.

On Friday, the Knights will drive out to Tampa and take on the Bulls of South Florida. USF is Ranked 33rd in the Division I rankings with a 12-0 record. They are a very deep team, paced by freshmen Martin Werzel, 21-4, and Max Dockhorn, 21-7. That same doubles duo is 8-1.

Both teams should prove to be a good test for UCF. “They’re tough matches for us to prepare for,” UCF Head Coach Bobby Cashman said. “The team needs to step up as a group and come together.”

These are the final two regular season matches for the Golden Knights, who are 11-5 on the year. After that, UCF will have about a week to prepare for the postseason. On April 19, the team will compete in the TAAC Championships. UCF finished the regular season with a 3-2 record in conference play.

“We’re a little bit away,” Cashman said. “We can improve on a few aspects.”

UCF is among the favorites, including Florida Atlantic, Stetson, and Georgia State. Meanwhile, sophomore Augusto Sanabria is struggling with his asthma. He has switched medication in an effort to counter the problem that has kept him from being 100 percent all year.

Doubles Problems

Cashman is still tinkering in an effort to solve the problems the Golden Knights have exhibited in doubles play this season. UCF has lost the doubles point 10 times this season.

“I feel we have a hole in our lineup in doubles,” Cashman said. “We don’t have enough good doubles players.”

The team’s last match with Florida Atlantic spoiled three new doubles teams. Only one team, the combination of top-seeded seniors Federico Camacho and William Guerin, has produced a winning record this year, 7-4.

Ailing Knights

Junior Johan Westin will test his aching back in a singles match versus South Florida. The injury, a muscle strain that has been troubling him all season long, has troubled him all season long.

Westin has been working on strengthening it and Cashman feels that the week of rest should help.

Around the TAAC

Also among the rankings are fellow TAAC members Florida Atlantic and Georgia State. The Golden Knights fell back to #58, the Golden Knights fell back to #70. It is the team’s fifth consecutive week on the list.

Meanwhile, sophomore Augusto Sanabria is struggling with his asthma. He has switched medication in an effort to counter the problem that has kept him from being 100 percent all year.

Still Ranked

Despite the loss to Florida Atlantic, UCF remained in the national rankings. After climbing to the highest ranking in their history, #58, the Golden Knights fell back to #70. It is the team’s fifth consecutive week on the list.

UCF’s 3-2 record keeps them in the middle of the TAAC standings with defending champ Georgia State, 4-3.

Mercer will host this year’s conference tournament. It will last from April 19-22 in Macon, Ga., and be held at the John Drew Smith Tennis Center.

UCF freshman Gabriel Stingberg’s 11-3 record ranks seventh among singles records in the TAAC. Stetson’s Libor Sedivak leads with an 18-2 mark. His 7-1 record against two seeds is among the best in the conference.

Camacho’s 8-6 singles record against top seeds ties for sixth in the conference. Florida Atlantic’s Doug Devriendt leads at 13-2, followed by Stetson’s Pietro Demichelli, 15-4.

Camacho and Guerin’s doubles mark of 7-4 ranks ninth in conference among teams with 10 matches or more. Florida Atlantic’s Martin Jirak and Yadin Bilgin lead at 14-1.

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Pope, Arnold, Lubrano get wins in respective starts

John Vigue pitched seven strong innings while the South Florida offense pounded out 19 hits for a 15-5 win over UCF on April 3 at Jay Bergman Field. Vigue (3-3) threw seven innings scattering eight hits and four runs, while walking one and fanning three in 99 pitches. The Bulls (16-16) used three pitchers. Every South Florida starter recorded a hit and seven of the nine had an RBI. Daniel Boyd went 3-for-5 with a double, three RBI and two stolen bases. Leslie had an outstanding day in the field with five assists and matched it with his bat going 2-for-6 with two RBI and a double. Cuccia, Ben Drawdy, Mike Barclay and John Vigue pitched seven strong innings while the South Florida offense pounded out 19 hits for a 15-5 win over UCF on April 3 at Jay Bergman Field. Vigue (3-3) threw seven innings scattering eight hits and four runs, while walking one and fanning three in 99 pitches. The Bulls (16-16) used three pitchers. Every South Florida starter recorded a hit and seven of the nine had an RBI. Daniel Boyd went 3-for-5 with a double, three RBI and two stolen bases. Leslie had an outstanding day in the field with five assists and matched it with his bat going 2-for-6 with two RBI and a double. Cuccia, Ben Drawdy, Mike Barclay and Mike Eylward all recorded two hits for the Bulls. Mike Fox was a bright spot for the Golden Knights, posting a 2-for-3 day with two doubles and an RBI. Jeremy Jackson each reached, and the second game & Paul Lubrano (3-2, 1.64 ERA) in the series finale. Hitter of the Week: Chad Ehrensberger The senior third baseman hit four home runs in UCF's series sweep of Sanford, setting or tying four school records. Pitcher of the Week: Paul Lubrano The freshman left-hander held Sanford to just one run in 5.2 innings in the series finale, and earned his first-ever win as a Golden Knight starting pitcher.

This way to the Future . . . 21st century careers begin with graduate study at UCF
Winch signs 13 for UCF men’s soccer

UCF men’s soccer coach Bob Winch has announced the signing of 13 soccer players who will attend UCF in the fall.

Christian Portillo, Midfielder, Englewood, Fla. (Heritage Christian)
Winch: “Christian is a very fast midfielder with excellent technique and fine passing ability.”

Sherwin Sergeant, Midfielder, Spartanburg, S.C. (Methodist JC)
Winch: “Sherwin is a great athlete who possesses a wide range of mobility in the center of the field. He was a junior college All-American at Spartanburg Methodist.”

Brad Wagner, Defender, Slidell, La. (Meridian CC)
Winch: “Brad was captain of his JC National Championship. He is a strong leader on the field with good defending skills.”

Richard Olmas, Goalkeeper, Bullard, Texas (Tyler JC)
Winch: “Richard has great range, leadership abilities and athleticism in the 18-yard box.”

Matt Niccisia, Defender, Madison, Miss. (Jackson CC)
Winch: “Matt is a very intelligent player on the field with great versatility.”

Gordie Myrick, Striker, Gulfport, Miss. (Jackson CC)
Winch: “Gordie was an All-State striker who utilized a great work rate and physical presence.”

Juuso Heikurainen and Ryan Mcintosh have all signed their letters of intent.

Gordie Myrick, Daniel Winch, Brad Wagner, Richard Olmas, Matt Nicosia, Gordie Myrick, Daniel Behrane, Mauricio Ruiz, Zigai Habtom, Kwame Clark, Koyadome Koyagialo, Richard Olmas, Goalkeeper, Daniel Behrane, Striker, Louis, Mo. (Harris Stowe College), Kwame Clark, Midfielder, St. Louis, Mo. (Harris Stowe College),.

Winch: “Zigai was a teammate of Daniel (Behrane) at Harris Stowe. He is a hard working ball-winner in the central midfield.”

Mauricio Ruiz, Midfield/Striker, Orlando, Fla. (Cypress Creek)
Winch: “Mauricio is a very technical player that excels in 1v1 situations. He was an All-State selection in high school and the Orange County Player of the-Year.”

Kwame Clark, Midfielder, Rochester, N.Y. (Monroe Community College)
Winch: “Kwame was a junior college All-American at Monroe. He is a very diverse athlete that can help us out in many different roles.”

Koyadome Koyagialo, Striker, Atlanta, Ga. (Georgia Perimeter College)
Winch: “Koyadome was a junior college All-American. He is a very hard player to defend and has the versatility to adjust to playing defense if needed.”

Junso Heikurainen, Goalkeeper, Helsinki, Finland (Mercuri Business School)
Winch: “Junso was a member of the Hokiu FC 1 Division Team. He brings a lot of experience to the table and can fill a leadership role on the team.”

Ryan Mcintosh, Goalkeeper, Cooper City, Fla. (St. Thomas Aquinas)
Winch: “Ryan is a Florida All-State goalkeeper and probably the best keeper coming out of the Florida high school and club teams.”
Johnson goes from pinch hitter to starting DH

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Andy never really got a chance to swing a bat that much. This year he's gotten the opportunity and he's taking advantage of it.

So far this season Johnson has played in 34 games, starting 28 of them. Last year he saw action in 35 games, only starting seven.

"Coming into this season I was supposed to have the same role as last year, which was mainly a pinch hitter and maybe DH a little bit," he said. "I knew I could do this, I knew I could start. It's been a pleasant surprise. I'm happy to just get out here and play. It's a lot better than sitting on the bench."

His batting average places him sixth in the Trans America Athletic Conference. He is seventh in the conference with a .469 slugging percentage. Johnson is also third on the team with 41 hits.

His best offensive output this season came against Vermont on Mar. 29, when he tied his career best by going 4-for-4. Johnson also recorded the game-winning RBI against UAB on Feb. 25. He went 3-for-4 on the day.

This season Johnson has built an opportunity to get more pitches by hitting his average of .387. He is second on the team for being hit by pitches with 10. His .387 average is second on the team.

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Johnson broke into the starting lineup early in the season when preseason TAAC performer Rick Wallace struggled offensively. Wallace had been expected to see a majority of the playing time at DH.

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"I just want to take it one step at a time," he said. "For me, I just want to not try to do too much. I just want to keep trying to hit fine drivers and just stay within myself and hopefully help out the team as much as I can."

Johnson said that this team gets along with each other better than any other team he has been a part of at UCF. This is one reason Johnson thinks the team is doing so well this season.

With two brothers in the minor leagues, one might expect that Johnson would want the same from his baseball career. While he is just a junior, Johnson said he is looking at possibly going to the seminary after next year and possibly becoming a youth minister.

Whatever he decides to do with his life, Johnson will not be lacking confidence.

"I think I can hit anytime, anywhere, anywhere," he said.

UCF graduate
broadcasts
Major League Baseball

Paul Wilson
Staff Writer

It's baseball season again, and one UCF alum has found his dream at the Ballpark in Arlington. Vince Controneo, a 1983 graduate with a degree in radio/television, is beginning his third season with KRNL and the Texas Rangers Radio Network.

Controneo is paired with Eric Nadel in the Rangers radio booth, broadcasting 1140 AM, Texas Rangers games.

"I went to college for broadcasting, spent seven years in the minor leagues, and continue to live the dream," Controneo said.

Since leaving UCF, Controneo has worked across the country beginning in 1984 with the Class-A Lynchburg Mets. He moved to the Class-AA El Paso Diablos and the Class-AAA Iowa Cubs, where he received the National Association's Announcer of the Year Award in 1988.

In 1991, Controneo landed his first big-league job with the Houston Astros, but spent only part-time on the air.

"I was doing everything, but I was never on [air] every game," Controneo said. "That's what made our Rangers situation so, attractive. I think until you're on the air every game, sometimes you still feel a bit like an outsider looking in."

UCF takes fourth at State Championships

Jill Fjelstul, has won the TAAC Golf Championship each of the past two years, and is beginning her final year with the Golden Knights golf team.

Juniors Joe Manzo and Jill Fjelstul have won the TAAC Golf Championship each of the past two years.

The Golden Knights traveled to Macon, Ga. on April 9-11 for what may be their final tournament of the year, the Trans America Athletic Conference Championships.

The championship is hosted by Mercer University and includes every team in the TAAC. UCF, led by Head Coach Joe Manzo, has won the TAAC Tournament each of the past two years, and is favored to win it again this year.

If UCF wins the TAAC, the team will compete in the NCAA Regional in May. The top 11 teams at that regional will advance to the NCAA Championships.

Last year, the Golden Knights finished in 15th place at the regional, just 13 strokes shy of advancing. UCF's only appearance at the NCAA Championships came in 1996.
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JOHNSON, BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Trans America Athletic Conference pitchers might want to start intentionally walking Chad Ebrnsberger every time he steps to the plate.

Ohio State Johnson said.

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KRISTY BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The senior transfer from UCF's sweep of Samford. #14 UCF (30-8, 9-3 TAAC) won the three games 15-8, 7-5 and 6-1. In the first game, Ebrnsberger set or tied four UCF records by going 4-for-4 with three home runs, five runs scored and six RBIs. UCF won the game 15-8. The three home runs tied Vince Zawaski (1987) and Hal Staats (1979) for most home runs in a game by a UCF player. Ebrnsberger had previously hit three home runs in a game once while at Ohio State, a May 3, 1998 game against Indiana. Ehrnsberger's 13 total bases in the game set a school record, as did his seven home runs in the span of a week. His five runs in the game also tied Alex Morales's 1995 school record.

Junior starting pitcher Justin Pope (8-1) threw seven innings for the win, but gave up a season-high 10 hits and four earned in one of his worst outings of the season. Pope did have seven strikeouts. Junior right-hander Brad Bubin, coming off a poor start against South Florida earlier in the week, threw the final two innings in his first relief appearance of the season, giving up three runs.

Senior shortstop Jeremy Kurella hit a leadoff home run for UCF, and finished the game 3-for-5 with three runs and two RBIs. Second baseman Mike Fox went 4-for-5 with two doubles and four RBIs, while catcher Jeremy Frost had three hits and Andy Johnson, Jason Graham and Greg Good each had two.

Starter Derek Tharpe (1-6) took the loss for Samford, giving up five runs in 3.2 innings. Major Allred went 2-for-3 with a home run, double and three RBIs to lead the Bulldogs.

The last two games of the series were played in a doubleheader on Saturday. In the first game, UCF starter Jason Arnold (7-1) struggled but pitched a complete game to

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Johnson follows in brothers' footsteps

Kristy Shonka STAFF WRITER

Andy Johnson grew up watching his older brothers play baseball. Adam and Erik Johnson both played collegiate baseball at UCF, so it was only natural for Andy to follow in the footsteps of the brothers he admired.

"(My brothers) can't have bigger fans than me," Johnson said. "I've never been more nervous in my life than when I watch them play. Even in my own games it's no big deal, but watching them it's awesome. They both play minor league ball. As far as baseball goes they've defi-

ently been the biggest influence on me."

This influence led Johnson to UCF where, prior to this season, he had made his most significant impact coming off the bench in a pinch hitter's role. Last season he batted .682 as a pinch hitter and has a career .292 average in that role.

Johnson attributes his pinch hitting success to swinging early in the count. He said that most pinch hitters get up to bat and take a couple of pitches. Pitchers know this and often will throw fastballs early in the count. When Johnson gets up to bat he looks for those fastballs and takes advan-

tage of them. This season he is 2-for-4 in pinch hitting opportunities.

This year, Johnson leads the team with a .406 batting average and has helped to fill the designated hitter position that Rich Wallace held last year. Wallace is only hitting .254 and so it's been a tough year for the Golden Knights. Johnson is one of the players being counted on to help ignite the offense.

"I've always felt that Andy was a good hitter," Bergman said. "We've always felt that way. Last year Rich Wallace got onto a roll and hit .380, and so

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Junior designated hitter Andy Johnson has emerged this year as one of UCF's top offensive weapons, leading the Golden Knights with a .406 batting average.
Quick, someone find David Spade a new best friend, he’s alone, and it’s beginning to show all too painfully. Instances, like the comic’s latest movie The Adventures of Joe Dirt, are why we are able to caterwall at the loss of Chris Farley. And it is proof, if proof were needed, to make it crystal clear that the Saturday Night Live formula has all but evaporated in the realm of cinema. For what seems to be the first time in a while we’ve watched David Spade, better or worse, be the morant undershielding sidekick to whoever the bigger marquee name happened to be at the time. He was good at that, he made some of us laugh because of his decision to steal a scene through acute sarcasm and woeful cynicism rather than to carry the entire production upon his narrow shoulders. It’s pretty clear that we won’t go to the movies just to watch David Spade, but if he happens to pop up in the second act we won’t start filing towards the exits. But now given the think that if a bench-warming Tim Meadows can star in his own movie—thanks to the floodgate opened by Adam Sandler—why not give the experience little blond effin from the lollipops brigade his shot.

Ponder this: If Sandler’s last three films (excluding Little Nicky since Dirt went into production before its release) hadn’t been the successful investments that they were, do you honestly believe guys like Spade, or Meadows, or Life story. So the plot would have had a supporting role in Crocodile Dundee 3, let alone a studio-backed, 1500 screen, projected #1 opening weekend type vehicles? Don’t let them fool you, when a line on a poster says “From the producers Big Daddy and Deuce Bigalow” what it really means is “Hey morons, come on back! We’ve got another one for you!” In a case not unlike feeding stable horses gnuel bags, it is impervious how badly Hollywood tries to feed the moron factor with these types of films. Believe it or not, but morons (also known as teenagers), when trained correctly, will keep coming back for the same thing if they like it the first time. So lets not even deem these as actual films, they’re fast food for the eyes and sedatives for the brain. And for the otherwise gifted comedians who sacrifice their dignity to get their name above the title, the only vehicle they seem to be driving is the transport headed down the easy road of reputable perdition. But if that were the main problem with Joe Dirt, then Spade would have nothing to worry about, it would find life somewhere; but the picture is fundamentally flawed—it’s not funny...at all. Individuals who are deemed “white-trash” and their actions are funny, supposedly. But when a studio bankrolls a comedy script to make a movie about someone who is as such, you don’t end up finding funny characters that may be dramatic extensions of real-people, you only get exacerbated stereotypes.

So what Spade did, along with writing partner Fred Wolf and director Dennis Gordon, is come up with an unprecedented work of staggering stupidity comprised of a dozen or so segments about a guy named Joe Dirt that passes itself off as a movie. It will work to please the child within you only if that child is an insubordinate, red-faced orangutan clad in soiled David Lee Roth pajamas who thinks it is funny to swat the air face-wards after a turbulent bout of flatulence. As a youngster, Joe is left in a garbage can along side the Grand Canyon, Joe is state-raised for most all his young life until finally he is old enough to support himself, carry on a Hazzard County state of mind and go about looking for the man and woman who threw him away. The tale is stitched together by Dirt going on a Los Angeles talk radio program (hosted by Dennis Miller) and retelling his life story. So the plot doesn’t matter, the movie is too blatantly fragmented to be concerned with such a thing. See Joe go cross-country and meet the CRAZY Native American (Adam Beach). Hear really bad mullet jokes. See Joe get beat up. See Joe narrowly get away from a serial killer. See Joe fall out of a hot air balloon and eaten by an alligator. See Joe get the girl (Brittany Murphy) and become famous. See Christopher Walken make a mockery out of himself.

There is no middle ground with this Aryan Smurf, you’re either going to giggle at his awkwardness or want to step on his head. Since being half responsible for writing a croc of a screenplay that resorts to ironic scatological occurrences in order to finish a joke, you can sense the depth of his thought process. And by creating the single most annoying screen presence since Ian Binks, he should turn his old stick of pointing out other people’s flaws into self-effacing inner monologues. Sorry Kato, but once a sidekick, always a sidekick.

Kristopher Kay
Staff Writer
I didn't go to Planet Hollywood looking to pick a fight with a sitcom star, but I had to be prepared for the inevitable "how'd you like my movie" question. Luckily I was saved from telling him that I thought it was an abomination to the genre of comedy by the distraction of other people fawning over him. And then it was time for him to share his thoughts on everything from mullet haircuts to the Playboy Mansion.

Staff: Did you watch a lot of "Hee Haw" as a kid?

David Spade: Actually, I'm more like Dirt than I am Finchy on "Just Shoot Me." I'd have my hair like that if I could grow it out that bushy—you know, the early MacGyver, the female softball player. It could come back. There are so many Joe Dirts out there, standing outside 7-11 and hitchhiking. And you know, trying to get in fights and then pussing out.

Staff: How beneficial was Adam Sandler to the project?

DS: Well, the soundtrack stuff was important. But music is a very expensive proposition. I have no track record... Tommy Boy and Black Sheep did well, but it was all Farley. So, whatever they [the studio] thinks is funny or not—it's still business, so they can give X amount of dollars based on that. The music was really part of the movie. With Sandler I would play him a song from the radio, and he let me know if we could use it. He really helped me fight for the best budget.

Staff: How did you and co-scriptwriter Fred Wolf go about writing the project?

DS: Fred Wolf is the guy...
Entertainment

The Executive Sitcom

David Taylor
Staff Writer

Even the most casual of television viewers have no doubt noticed that almost everyone has or has had, their own show. From Norm MacDonald to Drew Carey, every mildly talented actor and comedian has tried his or her hand at the poker table of sitcoms. With all this in mind, why doesn’t our new executive President George W. Bush have his own show? After all, he is the most powerful man in the free-world right? Well, thanks to the creators of “South Park,” Trey Parker and Matt Stone, this fantasy is now a reality.

What could this piece of entertainment be? Orgazmo 2? Hell no, their new creation is none other than Comedy Central’s new series “That’s My Bush!”

That’s right, the new series from the men who brought you talking poo is about George W. and his family’s “outrageous” exploits. Those expecting something equivalent to Will Ferrell’s portrayal of Bush on SNL will be let down. Instead, “That’s My Bush” is not so much a parody of the executive himself, but rather pokes fun at sitcoms that run rampant on prime time television.

“That’s My Bush” stars Timothy Bottoms (who looks surprisingly like the president), with a supporting cast representing members of the first family and notable political figures. The show is meant to make fun of sitcoms, only in this case using notable figures to move the show along. The standard cliches are all here: the live studio audience reactions, the nutty neighbor, the bumbling husband (guess who that is) and of course, the ability to solve everyone’s problems within a thirty minute time slot. Reportedly, every show also ends with George W. telling Laura Bush, “One of these days, Laura, I’m gonna punch you in the face.”

This is an obvious parody of “The Honeymooners,” a sort of nod to the older members in the audience out there.

In response to criticism that will no doubt surround the show, creators Parker and Stone have announced a number of points to consider. Neither of them voted, and furthermore they have no hostility towards Bush. Also, the pair has stated that they would have gone forth with the show no matter who got elected. As a matter of fact, they had many potential stories lined up if Gore was elected president. The “real” Bush camp also has no gripes about the show.

Apparently, Bush is very open to political parody of himself. Although there was a suggestion at the show’s birth that did draw some attention. Allegedly, someone suggested making George W.’s daughters on the show lesbian lovers, but it turned out this was a joke and no one planned to implement the idea.

“That’s My Bush” is about making fun of sitcoms, with “Bush-bashing” a very distant second at most. That task is reserved for Will Ferrell. The show premiered Wed., April 4 at 10:30 p.m. Each subsequent show in the series will show at the same day and time. The first two episodes deal with abortion and capital punishment, so it will definitely be interesting as to where Trey and Matt take it down the line. As far as the quality of the show, if the creators’ past works such as “South Park,” Orgazmo, Basketball and Cannibal: The Musical are any indication, it should be great. However, that is up to you, the reader. For more information go to www.comedycentral.com

Will the real George W. please stand up?
Daft Punk: Discovery
Virgin Records 2001

Dance music isn’t supposed to be thought provoking; if it gets you feeling good and your body moving, it’s achieved its main goal. But good dance music—really, really good dance music—makes you pause while you’re getting down. It’s easy to take a decent beat and pair it with some bass and meaninglessness lyrics, but it when you can take a beat and turn it inside out, or turn a tired sample into something completely original, dance music becomes something really exciting.

Daft Punk’s (Thomas Bangalter and Guy-Manuel de Homem-Christo) debut album Homework became a staple in house music scenes around the world. On their second album, they mysteriously keep some elements the same by sticking to their trademark vocoders and ever-present space-man helmets, but they bring in producer du jour Mirwais (Madonna’s Music) to bring it in new elements—some that really work and some that fall short.

While it is not a perfect album from start to finish, there are some songs on Discovery that literally grab you by your sparkling club shirt and shore you onto the dance floor. “One More Time,” the album’s first single, pulses with a momentous house beat. It’s a celebration of music and dancing and all things sweaty and lovely about club life. “Harder Better Faster Stronger” lures you in with a groovy 70s funk beat and choppy vocals that turn the song on its head when put together with a tight beat at the song’s chorus. On “Superheroes” synthesized beeps and blips zoom through a pounding beat—think they sampled some old Atari games on this one. “Voyager” continues the outer-space sound, weaving pretty keyboard parts.

Although Discovery is pure retro-fused pop, not all songs on the album are danceable. The band mixes slower songs throughout the album ranging from the slow groove of “Something About Us,” to the sluggish “Nightvision.” Daft Punk’s faster songs are so exhilarating that it’s often a letdown to hear them slow the party down for something more thoughtful.

Tsar, Tsar
Hollywood Records, 2001

Don’t be ashamed to admit you like arena rock. There’s nothing wrong with pumping your fists in the air to a monster ballad. California-based band Tsar brings back the big sound of 1970s rock, complete with roaring guitar riffs, tight drumming and walloping choruses. Not only can the band rock out, vocalists Daniel Kern and Jeff Whalen have the dynamic voices perfect for explosive power pop. “MonstroStere0” and “Kathy Fong is the Bomb” are perfect sing-along rock anthems. “Teen Wizards” and “Silver Shifter” are energetic glam rock ballads that just don’t stop. I dare you not to play air guitar on “Teen Wizards.” Tsar is obviously a fun-loving band and it shows; this is music that’s all about rocking out and having a good time.

For a debut album, Tsar has the Cheap Trick-‘80s-rock-sound pretty much nailed down. It’s amusing and well done, but at the same time, I wonder how Tsar could make a follow-up album that would be different or even better. When you create a trademark sound based on a specific genre of music that was cool twenty years ago, it’s hard to keep a following for it. But I genuinely like Tsar, and I hope they prove me wrong and keep discovering new avenues for rock-heavy power pop.
Our Lady Peace rocks hard at Hard Rock!

**FOREST CRUMPLER**

Staff Writer

As we entered the concert hall, the mass of bodies crowd­ed into the circular floor area awaiting the start of the show. Since the majority of the crowd seemed as if they had ditched homeroom to attend, those of us with-off-ear bracelets wore them like a yellow badge of courage as we crammed ourselves into the bar to get pre­show libation's. I speak, of course, of last Tuesday's Our Lady Peace show at the Hard Rock Live. HRL is the new powerhouse venue in Orlando, and it blew many of the others out of the water. The top-of­the-line sound and lighting package pump up any listening experience and can make even the worst opening band somewhat interesting. This wasn't necessary for the opener of this evening, a band called The Sheila Devine. This group really should have disappointed us, and everyone was trying not to like them, but even with their cuffed denim, horn-rimmed glasses, and garage-band sized set up—they gave a good show! After a few songs played to a mostly silent crowd, the independent band from Boston had a floor of skeptics moving to the music and giving an honest applause. Raine Maida led the fans on a musical roller coaster. Starting from an energetic out­set, falling into a more mellow middle and then it happened, Our Lady Peace exploded onto the stage with "Noveds" from their first album of the same name. With a multi­ranged, hypnotic voice that could only come from a full body muscle contraction, front­man Raine Maida led the fans on a musical roller coaster. Having never met a note out of place, Maida describes it as being in the style of Blade Runner. Even though OLP's frontman was losing his voice from a cold (one that made the band postpone the Gainesville show), he made up for it by screaming mass of humanity massacre some great songs for him when he couldn't. Giving a super set, the band played a variety of songs from all of their CD's not concentrating too much on new hits. Finally ending their one encore with a screaming mass of humanity massacre some great songs for him when he couldn't. Giving a super set, the band played a variety of songs from all of their CD's not concentrating too much on new hits. Finally ending their one encore with a great version of "4am" and capping it off with the song that made them famous, "starsazed." With the combination of a great hard, superb sound system, plenty of room and a darn good light show, the Our Lady Peace performance was a top­notch concert experience.

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**Happiness is Not a Fish You Can Catch, OLP is on tour again hyping their newest release Spiritual Machines. Machines is based loosely on the book The Age of Spiritual Machines by Ray Kurzweil. From what Maida said to the crowd, this book influenced not only the album title but also a good deal of the content. Kurzweil reading passages from his book, which makes for a creepy sci-fi feel. Though OLP's frontman was losing his voice from a cold, one that made the band postpone the Gainesville show, he made up for it by screaming mass of humanity massacre some great songs for him when he couldn't. Giving a super set, the band played a variety of songs from all of their CD's not concentrating too much on new hits. Finally ending their one encore with a great version of "4am" and capping it off with the song that made them famous, "starsazed." With the combination of a great hard, superb sound system, plenty of room and a darn good light show, the Our Lady Peace performance was a top-notch concert experience.**
LEAD STORIES

— In a decision published in February, Canada's Tax Court rejected Newfoundland magician Hans Zahn's attempt to claim business losses on his income tax returns, ruling that Zahn's record of losing money for the last 17 years, plus the province's economy and the nature of his far-flung communities, urge the conclusion that no reasonable person would think Newfoundland could support a magician. Zahn said he once earned about $5,000 (USD) a week but started suffering setbacks; for example, the rabbits he used in his act started dying in the frigid Newfoundland winters. "You try to bring world-class entertainment to the region," lamented "and Revenue Canada (the tax agency) penalizes you for it."

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People Different From Us

— News of the Weird has reported several times on cat "hoarders" who may "collect" felines as a form of obsessive-compulsive disorder, but none had the quirks of the one in Kingston, Ontario (361, down from his Guinness Book record 689 in 1994). He drew the attention of the Globe and Mail newspaper in January when he fell behind several months in mortgage and utilities payments because of litter, food and other cat expenses (about $100 (USD) a day) and also because, unlike the typical hoarding case, the local Humane Society has no issue with Wright, in that his cats appear properly cared for.

Compelling Explanations

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Dear Sexpert,

I have a slight problem. I've been with my girlfriend for close to two years, and our sex life is very good. However, there is one thing that has me a little bit worried. Recently my girlfriend will start uncontrollably crying after she has an orgasm, usually from oral sex. It doesn't happen every time, but it seems to be happening with increasing frequency. When this happens she sometimes has trouble breathing and cries for about two minutes, then it gets better. She is in excellent physical health. We have talked about this, but we can't seem to stop it from happening. Is this something we should be concerned about or is this a harmless situation?

-Worried, '91

After doing research, as well as talking to some doctors, I have come up with two scenarios for why this crying is happening. Scenario number one is that sometimes when women have an orgasm they will have what is called an "outpour of emotions." Most of the time a woman will laugh uncontrollably for a couple of minutes and then stop. But sometimes the emotion is expressed by crying. It just happens when the orgasm comes. It's not because she is sad or angry, she just cries as a way to express the outpouring emotion she experiences after the climax.

Scenario number two has to deal with her crying as a release of guilt that happens due to her orgasm when receiving oral sex. This would be because of something that has happened in her past like a rape, sexual abuse or molestation. The past experience has been suppressed into the back of her mind. So every time she climaxes, she cries but does not know the reason due to the suppression of the memory.

Both scenarios are based on research and advice about the question you asked, but to get the best help for her I would consult a gynecologist or her family physician, and talk to them about it. They will be able to do an evaluation of her crying based on physical and psychological studies of her in person. I just answered the question without knowing her, her mental health or her background, so you should still go see a doctor together and have them make the final diagnosis as to why she's crying like she is. Thanks for the question, and I hope I helped you figure out how to solve the problem. Good luck!

Sexpert
Capitol Records newest overseas acquisition comes in the form of the hot new Scottish quintet, Idlewild, who have just come out with their first United States release with the album 100 Broken Windows. While they are relatively unheard of in the states, they have been huge with the dinky fishing villages all up and down Scotland’s highlands for some years now. Their first release, Captain, hit very big in the Isles and was what attracted a big label to them in the first place. Great things were expected with the state side release and droves of critics came out to kiss this new brit band’s ass, as was evident by the two-inch stack of photocopied reviews that accompanied the CD for this article. All the critics had wonderful things to say about Idlewild and each drew their own comparison to the band’s sound. From “a mix between Nirvana and the Beatles” to a comparison of “REM and Minor Threat” (I’m not kidding), everyone thought they knew what they sound ed like, but the one band that no one has compared Idlewild to was Idlewild. Why is this? Well, the answer to that will also answer the question of how in the hell you can compare REM to Minor Threat: because Idlewild sounds like everyone! This isn’t bad if you are trying to be a great cover band, but to distinguish yourself as a real rock (or punk since that is what they are supposed to be classified as) band, you have to actually sound like something unique. Now, don’t take this the wrong way, these are four obviously talented musicians with a decent career in their future, but the problem is that they haven’t found their niche in music and have been pushed too soon. The music is way too repetitive and the hooks aren’t all that special, but the problem is still that no one can decide what they are supposed to be.

The band, made of frontman Roddy Woomble, Bob Fairfoull on bass, Rod Jones on guitar and Colin Newton slamming the drums, met at Edinburgh University where they began playing local gigs to gain a fanbase. Finally they got some attention in the form of well known London Radio One DJ Steve Lamacq, who helped the band put out Captain in 1998. 100 Broken Windows wasn’t going to be released in the US until SPIN magazine voted it the “best record you didn’t hear” of 2000, which immediately brought it flying across the Atlantic. To be fair, the band does begin to grow on you after repeated exposure, but the same could also be said for mold. A few of the songs on 100 Broken Windows could be seen on the radio, such as “Little Discourage” which has some good riffs and a rowdy sound or “These Wooden Ideas” which is a mellow, lyrically rich song. If Idlewild can get themselves into a unique sound and break away from the musical melting pot they’re in, it wouldn’t be a huge surprise to see them make a real name for themselves in America. For now, however, it would be wiser to explore this brit-rock sensation with the aid of everyone’s favorite (free) friend, Napster.

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Dirt continued from B-2

at the computer; I'd come up with ideas, and he would see if he could use it with the movie. For example, in Tommy Boy where Farley and I are singing to the Carpenters and then end up bailing our eyes out. I would tell him what I was thinking, and then he would put that exactly on paper. As far as story and structure goes, he's the brains; I couldn't go at it with just a blank sheet of paper.

Staff: How were you able to secure guys like Dennis Miller and Chris Walken?

DS: It was a problem. Dennis Miller did me a huge favor, cramming it all in one day and doing it really cheap. He's always been a good guy to me. Christopher Walken we couldn't afford; we paid for him out of our own pockets. It was like an investment. If casting him will help my movie, then I have no problem with that. And I won't even beat up the studio about it. After the first test screening, it went so well that the studio sent me a check (for reimbursement).

Staff: Let me ask the ubiquitous frat boy question: what is the Playboy Mansion like?

DS: Well, you know, you don't want to be "Joe Playboy Mansion." You'll turn into Corey Feldman or Scott Baio. There is a point in your life when you can actually go there when you want—and then you realize you really don't want to. It has too much of a rap. It's not all hot tubs.
Jojo, you're not really a virgin!
This is one of Mikey's pranks!

Felix
by Steve McCain
@2001

Felicia... I'm a virgin, dammit!
Okay, let's review... (a) you're a jock, you're smart, and you're good-looking (b) Every girl I knew in high school wanted to date you and (c) you're friends with Mikey! I mean, c'mon, even Felix isn't a virgin...

I think it's the whole "I've never had sex before" thing...

But everyone in high school... I mean, we all thought...

Jojo, you're supposed to be a ladies man!

You know how much I loved Tracy. I mean, I thought I was gonna marry the girl. We wanted to wait...

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