Students gain contacts with professionals

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A crowd of more than 200 minority students streamed through Hubbard Hall in Engineering Building 1 Wednesday for the third annual Networking Day.

Recognizing the need to provide a forum for these students to meet and interact with industry professionals, Jacqueline Smith, director of the Minority Engineering and Computer Science Programs, which hosted the event, worked with the local groups to host an informal event Tuesday, she said. "Students could network and gain some insights into the future requirements of companies that would employ them without the pressure of a career day."

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Amaro Amalu, a senior in mechanical engineering, was one of many to work with the local groups. "I believe students should talk to someone who employs them without the pressure of a career day."

The reps were more like mentors, in that they were advising the students about what courses they should take and what internship experience could be useful. Alicia Jones from Lockheed Martin was impressed.

"You are bright and talented individuals," she said. Jones, a UCF alumna, said many were interested in obtaining internships and co-op learning to enhance their education.

Chocolate Club makes Christmas tasty

Campus group joins local businesses for "Festival of Trees"

Students gain a taste of poverty at annual event

AUBER AGADALLA
Staff Writer

In an effort to shed light on the plight of global hunger and poverty, Volunteer UCF is hosting the 12th annual Hunger Banquet 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the student Union Pegasus Ballroom.

The Hunger Banquet is designed to simulate global hunger by assigning each attendee a certain percentage of a $250 income group.

According to the banquet rules, 35 percent of those whom will be assigned to the high-income group. These people will sit at a table and enjoy a three-course meal. Twenty-five percent will be assigned to the middle-income group. They will sit in chairs and eat rice and beans. Sixty percent of the attendees will sit on the floor and receive only rice and water. They represent the low-income group, and for one meal, "they suffer the loss of the calories of millions of people throughout the world who live in poverty," according to banquet rules.

Amy Zafar, director of Hunger/Homelessness for Volunteer UCF, sees the banquet as a stepping-stone to community enlightenment.

"This event is designed to bring UCF students out of a fantasy world into reality," she said. "Our conversations usually revolve around TV shows, music and movies, and we ignore the realities of starvation, famine and hunger that are happening in our own backyard. We hope to bring these situations into perspective."...
Gadgets rescue the disorganized

Some students use PDAs, smartphones to keep abreast of chaotic schedules


diverted in business becoming common

ILLIANA RODRIGUEZ

Senior

Shifting his ideas from his writing to his work, Garcia created How the Multiplied World, a book chronicling American business, author Jayson Swart said. The book provides a look at modern world's multicultural business and how they're changing America.

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Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver that is caused by a viral infection. There are many strains of hepatitis (A, B, C, D, and E). Hepatitis A and B are commonly seen in the United States and will be reviewed within this article. Some of these viral strains are considered "acute," which generally means that they last six or less months. Unfortunately, others may become "chronic," which means it can last six or more months, or even a lifetime. Those individuals who are diagnosed with "chronic" viral hepatitis have the potential of developing significant liver damage such as cirrhosis or the scarring of the liver. Liver cancer, liver failure and death. 

Hepatitis A is always acute, while hepatitis B & C may become chronic. Hepatitis D needs hepatitis B to reside. Hepatitis E is rarely seen in the United States and is very similar to hepatitis A in how it is transmitted and tends to be acute. Some individuals are asymptomatic, while others are without symptoms and are diagnosed by a blood test.

The typical symptoms of hepatitis are fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea, fever, jaundice, dark-colored urine, light-colored stools and jaundice.

Hepatitis A is an acute viral infection that can affect anyone. Some individuals (5-10%) may have prolonged symptoms or a relapse of symptoms after a six-to-nine-month period. The incidence of hepatitis A may range from a few isolated cases to a widespread epidemic. One third of the American population has evidence of past hepatitis A infection. Hepatitis A is transmitted either by oral or oral contact. This means that any bodily fluid to person contact or ingestion of contaminated food or water will transmit this virus. This may include a household member or sexual contact with an infected person. Hepatitis A is often contractible which means eating or handling food utensils can be a source of infection.

Hepatitis B is a serious viral disease that attacks the liver. Half of those infected are asymptomatic. It is estimated that 2-5 million Americans are chronically infected by this virus. One percent of them will develop cirrhosis of the liver or liver cancer and subsequently die from liver failure. Hepatitis B is transmitted by infected blood or blood products, contaminated needles, tattoos and body piercing, infection with infected sexual partners, or vertically from mother to baby. Hepatitis B can be prevented by the use of anti-viral medications which can be painful, long-term and expensive.
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Contacting him into diversity training, and almost caused the College of Education to order a professor opposed to gay marriage, Individual Rights in Education says they are taking a fresh look at the notion that "affluent white men" are too opposed to gay marriage, but was reminded as a peacemaker and a model respected by students.

Following the service at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, more than 1,000 teachers lined the route to a nearby cemetery.

Authorities said Tuesday's shooting at the Leo-Harker Comprehensive High School began when Ben Barley Jr., a 15-year-old freshman, was called to the office because other students had seen him with a gun on campus.

Ben Barley, Principal Gary Seale and Assistant Principal Jim Fries began questioning the boy he allegedly opened fire. The administrator and an unlicensed teacher wrestled the 22-caliber pistol from him.

The 15-year-old was shot in the chest and died at a hospital Sunday. 55 was shot in the lower abdomen and Francis, 55, was hit in the chest but both remained hospitalized.

Barley was being held without bail. District Attorney Paul Phillips wants to try him as an adult on charge of first-degree murder.

A language can be classified as a new clue generates serious interest.

Dr. Matthias Tschop of the University of Western Oregon, who is kept guessing about what she will be doing in the future, search for ways to keep costs down, and also is a role model respected by students.

Of the past, such as leptin, have been sitting there for a long time. In the study for Gonzaga University, researchers that the body’s appetite suppressant for the hormone ghrelin had an extra boost in weight loss in obese patients, it could also help solve the ways that the body regulates weight.

Supporting it has been noted by Stanford University professor, as state universities try can now be classified as a social conservative, who introduces inappropriate material in classrooms.

That means beyond studying how ghrelin helps early satiety, the hormone had been sitting there for a long time.

"It was really extraordinary," deputy editor of the Journal, Science, Katrina Kelaita said.

After Husain created a synthetic version of the hormone, he and his researchers set out to find what it does.

Surprisingly, normal-weight rats injected with ghrelin spent more time eating and less time running, these were not fat rats.

Obestatin also showed the surprising effect of reducing the levels of the hormone that reduces the appetite and leads to more weight loss in obese rats.

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"We're taking a fresh look at what could be the role of ghrelin in controlling the appetite," said Seale, who is also in a quest to discover the body's appetite suppressant and leads to more weight loss in obese rats.

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Teenagers danced for kids

Mini-dance marathon brought in $4,400 for the Children's Miracle Network

Westcover & Evan Davis
Contributing Writer and Newsroom Manager

Students from seven Central Florida high schools came together in the Ferrell Auditorium on Saturday to raise money for the Greater Orlando Children's Miracle Network by doing a little dance.

"Dance to Give Kids a Chance" benefitted the Children's Miracle Network, a non-profit organization that helps children with cancer, chronic illnesses, transplant, birth defects and other health problems.

The philanthropic event was hosted by Dance Marathon and was slated to be a "24-Dance Marathon," lasting from 8 a.m. on 11 p.m., which allowed participants to dance for 24 hours and over two days. The event also included a silent auction, which was until 11 p.m.

Charles Duarte, a senior with a service project, is the top leader in the world, with more than a 10-year involvement with Dance Marathon and the Student Government Association. He is classified as a professional, raised $4,400 for the Children's Miracle Network. He is also a SeeSider director of Dance Marathon, which is sponsored by Dance Marathon and the Student Government Association.

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The next event starts on January 19 at 8 a.m. in the Ferrell Auditorium.

Teddy bear collection will also start

Annual event served 200 minority students

"It was an amazing day," Davis said. "This year, we had about 200 students and we were able to collect a lot of food and other items. The event was a huge success and we are looking forward to next year."
Canned food will serve as tickets, but no one will be turned away

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to the forefront of people's concerns. All banquet attendees are asked to bring two canned goods for admission. No one will be turned away, but once capacity is reached, all late-comers will be seated on the floor and will share rations.

The canned food drive will benefit Anthony House, which needs in seniors. It will receive rice and water, 25 percent rice and beans, and 1 percent a three course meal.

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her family's struggle with homelessness and how a community "hand-up, not a hand-out" turned her life around. Zufari and Natasha Irizarry, director of Volunteer UCF, have been promoting the banquet for weeks, appearing on WGKN radio's Echo 360 and advertising on Facebook.com and in other areas UCF students frequent.

Also activities Volunteer UCF has planned this week include collecting donations for Oxfam America's Global Emergencies Fund, collecting blankets for Orlando's homeless and sorting food for the Second Harvest Food Bank.

Oxfam America, the founder of the Hunger Banquet initiative, states that it believes "the root causes of hunger are not about a lack of food. According to Oxfam, "Our planet produces enough food to feed every woman, man and child. The problem is in the distribution of food — and education, resources and power."

Using its message of "all people have the right to live with dignity, to have equal opportunity to earn a living and support their families, and to be treated fairly," since 1970, Oxfam seeks to motivate communities to bring real-world struggle to the forefront through creative expressions such as the banquet.

In addition to its relationship to Oxfam, Volunteer UCF focuses on community service projects and social education, working with more than 200 agencies.

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Chocolate Christmas tree took seven hours to prepare

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The UCF tree had six Chocolate Club designers: Bonnie Ezhie, Michelle Perez, Alexsia Rincon, Almaz Katherine Montgomery, Laura Degremont and Debbie Delaron. According to Rincon, the tree took seven hours of preparation work, which included making the chocolate ornaments and a total of six hours just to decorate the tree. Despite the long hours and resisting the urge to eat the ornaments, Rincon said it was a very fulfilling experience to know that she was helping a good cause.

The Chocolate Club worked closely with Ferris and Foster's Five Chocolates in Baldwin Park, which donated all the chocolate for the tree and let the club come in to personally design all the candy ornaments. Foster said that his company has a close relationship with the Chocolate Club at UCF and it is always an honor to work on projects and events. "They're a lot of fun," Foster said. "Chocolate makes us laugh, cry, think and talk as a party.

The Festival of Trees comes complete with holiday carolers, musicians, Toyland Town for children and holiday gift shop. The event will continue through Sunday.

The music event has offered some animal rights groups, though, who oppose the use of live penguins in several displays in the exhibit. The groups held a protest Sunday at noon. Find more information about the festival at http://www.comart.org/event/ftrees.html and more information about the Chocolate Club at UCF at http://www.geocities.com/mchocolateclub.

GREEK BEAT

Greeks leadership rookies get acquainted

CHAS SHORT

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Last Friday, new members of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, as well as many other organizations, spent the afternoon at the Toyota Center for the Junior Interfraternity Council's and Panhellenic Council New Member Welcome.

Seventy-five new Greeks attended the event, which featured a DJ, beach volleyball and pizza from Lazy Lake Drive & Pizza from Lazy Moon. Members from most of the interfraternity groups on campus attended the event.

Ashley Glover, a sophomore and new member of her sorority, was thrilled that people were moving from different chapters. "I love the idea of meeting new people," she said. "I love the idea of meeting new people." According to Nick Constan, executive vice president of JIFC, the event was a "great way to kick off the year for our new members." When asked what he got out of the event, Constan replied, "Connections. It was great to meet people from different fraternities and sororities." Constan hopes that JIFC will continue to work with fraternities and sororities, including the Panhellenic Council to play an active part in UCF's Greek community. "We know that Greeks can have fun together," Constan said. "I want to prove that we can also work together for the benefit of the community.

In fact, JIFC will be holding a huge event on Dec. 6. All of the proceeds will go to the Panhellenic President Marie Jenkins Trust Fund. "We have the most of a plan by Junior Interfraternity

Council and Junior Panhellenic

president in the Greek community.

Crystal Olliver, the director of chairs for Junior Panhellenic Council, said, "We came into Junior Pan to expand our network, but we discussed making it more significant... We decided to have a partnership with new members of fraternities and sororities.

Olliver said that it was "refocusing" to see Greeks from many different organizations socializing. David Zaree, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, agreed. "Aside from what fraternity you're labeled as, it's important to get together as a Greek community," he said. "I guess we can all get along.

Newly appointed Greek Council Chairman Dan Cons- tine expressed his support for the efforts of Junior Interfraternity Council and Junior Panhel­ lenic Council.

"This event is a step in the right direction in promoting Greek unity, which is a goal that we all hold in common," he said. "I feel that more events like this on a continual basis, and its good to see the young leadership being interested in this goal."
In control of their own destiny

Knights gain national attention, become lone leader of East Division after win at UAB

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The wins certainly haven't been pretty or easy for the UCF women's basketball team this year, but the team's outlook doesn't seem to mind, because the wins are coming in bunches.

The Knights posted four fourth-quarter comebacks and came back from an 11-point deficit to beat UAB 25-20 Saturday afternoon, winning by four games in a row and in seventh of the season.

The comeback was also big for UCF because when Houston handed Southern Miss its second C-USA loss of the season on Sunday, the Knights regained control of Conference USA.

UCF is now in control of its own destiny if they can win next weekend against DePaul, they will have won the C-USA East Division and have earned a berth in the C-USA Championship Game.

After going 4-4 last year, UCF's 11-game improvement from last season to this makes it the most improved team in the NCAA this year and the most improved in the history of C-USA.

The victory also marked only the fourth time a team has won four straight games after going 0-11 the year before. South Carolina and Ball State achieved that in 2000, and Kansas did it in 1999.

With the win, UCF remains atop the C-USA East Division with a conference record of 11-4. The Knights' remarkable turnaround has garnered the UCF football program national attention.

In the Associated Press sportswriters polls released Sunday, the Knights received five votes, which ranks them 34th in the nation. The USA Today coaches poll also has UCF dancing with four votes.

None of the national recognition would have been possible if not for the Knights' effort in the second half against UAB.

The Knights trailed in the fourth quarter for the second road game in a row. UAB had taken command in the third quarter, scoring 14 unanswered points early and leading by 21 points.

The Knights regrouped some moments late in the third quarter, after a couple, 12-play drive ended with a Matt Prater field goal, which cut the deficit to 11. With 3:07 remaining in the game, as the Knights held Barry to only 7 points, the Knights inched closer and closer, getting within 10 points at the half.

With 1.1 seconds left, junior Francine Houston made a 3-pointer from the corner to tie the game, as the Knights held Barry to only 7 points, the Knights inched closer and closer, getting within 10 points at the half.

The Knights struggled in the second half, allowing Barry to pull within 15 points with less than five minutes left, but that was as close as Barry could get. Houston connected with a jumper on the next possession to extinguish Barry's comeback.

UCF's defense looked good throughout the game, as the Knights held Barry to 10 points on 25 percent shooting, but they allowed 25 offensive rebounds and 30 second-chance points.

The Knights have rebounded well from consecutive losses to South Florida and Houston, but this victory against Barry is the team's most important win of the season.

"Last year, right after the loss to South Florida, it was a big turnaround, and we're excited about it," Houston said.

"Last year I didn't handle the ball as well, and I feel I can handle the ball this year. Ifs a huge improvement," Jones said.

"I wasn't as confident as I am now, I kind of just missed out on games," Jones added. "I'm playing better now."

Junior forward Josh Peppers led the way for the Knights, scoring eight points and 11 rebounds.

Peppers shined in preseason UCF victory

Knights struggle, but go on to easily beat Barry

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

The UCF women's basketball team scored a big second-half deficit but left the UCF Arena with a 70-51 victory over Barry College in an exhibition against the Miami Suns on Wednesday night.

The Golden Knights came out flat in the first half. After scoring the first basket, the Knights shot just 30 percent for the rest of the half, and the Suns led by 11.

The Suns, a professional team featuring former college players who tour the South and east and take on some of the region's top college basketball teams, exposed the Knights' poor transition defense and led 42-18 halftime.

The Suns shot 71 percent from the field, including 60 percent from 3-point range. The Knights did not make a 3-pointer shot in the first half.

"There is no excuse with the way we shot first half, the way we played and the way we shot from the field," junior forward Rejina Felix said.

"We are going to practice and work on those things, but this is a big win for us," Felix added.

The Suns continued their dominance in the second half building a lead of 20 points with about 15 minutes left. Then, as they were going up the game out of reach, the Suns turned it over.

Minutes later during three shots during the last 12 minutes. The Knights went on a 25-5 run after that, and the Knights' lead grew to 24 with 5:27 left. Junior forward Francine Houston made a 3-pointer with 4:30 left to bring the game to 61-37, the Knights' first lead since the game's opening moments.

But the lead never looked back and in the final three minutes of regulation, the Knights never wavered.

The Knights were ahead by three with the second left, and a scrum under the Suns' Mimi Williams.

The Knights went on to easily beat Barry College in a game that was postponed by Hurricane Ivan.

"We were excited to come in and play this game," Felix said.

"It was a good win, and we haven't played well of late," Felix added.

The Knights are now 5-4 overall and have earned a berth in the C-USA East Division with a conference record of 11-4.

The victory also marked only the fourth time a team has won four straight games after going 0-11 the year before. South Carolina and Ball State achieved that in 2000, and Kansas did it in 1999.

That was one of the things that Coach (Kim Sneader) told me I needed to work on going into this season," Jones said. "Last year I didn't handle the ball as well, and I feel I can handle the ball this year. It's something that's a big advantage for me to go out and work on to improve those skills.

Redshirt sophomore Adam Gill had a solid game for the Knights, scoring eight points on 4-of-6 shooting and pulling down four rebounds.

UCF's defense looked good throughout the game, as the Knights held Barry to 10 points on 25 percent shooting, but they allowed 25 offensive rebounds and 30 second-chance points.

Knights contend but can't cool off the Suns

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

UCF's volleyball team builds C-USA momentum with road win

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

In its last C-USA Conference game of the regular season, the UCF volleyball team gained some much-needed confidence before next week's C-USA tournament.

The Knights (19-2, 11-4 C-USA), ranked No. 10 in the final USA Today poll, beat Southern Miss, 30-28, 30-35, 30-24, for the first time in six tries.

UCF middle blocker Jess Mitchell led the way for the Knights with 12 kills, 30 blocks and nine block assists in the win. Mitchell's nine block assists were the fourth block single-match total in UCF volleyball history and her 30 blocks in the match were the fifth-best on the UCF all-time list.

Mitchell and the Knights got off to a fast start in the first game, scoring more than twice the points of the Golden Eagles. UCF led the entire game and won 30-24 on the strength of a 300 hitting percentage, while Southern Miss hit .222.

Mitchell and junior outside hitter Malina Fleming led the way for the Knights in hitting percentage with .400 and .375, respectively.

Heming posted a double-double with 17 kills and 21 digs, while sopho- more outside hitter Schaelin Nieder- weyer also missed out on a double-double of her own. With a total of 18 kills and nine digs in addition to her six blocks.

Junior setter Leah Alexander helped the Knights with two service aces and a match-high 40 assists.

The Knights returned home to face ECU in a match that was postponed by Hurricane Katrina in September.

Sophomore Lori Lohns returned to the lineup for the first time since injuring her ankle on Nov. 4 against ECU but it was not enough for the Knights to finish ECU (10-21) in straight games (30-28, 30-34, 34-30).

Knights won in five sets with 12 kills and nine digs for the Knights. Alexander had 27 assists, two service aces and two blocks in the loss, while Fleming paced the way for the Knights with 14 kills and 10 digs.

UCF is now gearing up for the C-USA tournament, which begins on Thursday. The tournament schedule was not released by press time Tuesday. Check out Thursday's issue of the Student for a full tournament preview.
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Around C-USA

Memphis vs. Tennessee

Tennessee pulled out a 25-23 victory against Memphis in a

unbelievable finish to a classic game. The game was tied at 23

with Southern Mississippi in the fourth quarter, and the game was

played for the championship game. The Knights beat Rice next week

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Both squads fail to reach expectations at NCAA Regional

ZACH MOORE

This past weekend was disappointing for the UCF men’s cross country team, which failed to qualify for the NCAA championships.

The men finished fifth, 24th overall, with 213 points. They had set a goal of placing in the top 10 during the season.

UCF had previously reached the NCAA championships in 2005, 2006 and 2007, but in 2008, they failed to make the cut.

In the women’s division, UCF also failed to qualify, finishing 28th overall with 302 points.

UCF COACH GEORGE O’LEARY

“Tm so disappointed,” O’Leary said. “That’s why we work on as well as pre-season, the regular season and that is our priority. We’ve got to work on and improve our regional rankings in the off-season.”

In the women’s division, O’Leary said the team needs to work on improving their team chemistry and building trust among the runners.

Both teams had high expectations heading into the season, but now they must focus on the upcoming indoor season and prepare for the next cross country campaign.

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Interception key to victory

FROM UCF'S COMEBACK VICTORY OVER UAB

"He made the big one that counted," said UCF head coach George O’Leary.

"It was a great interception," said UCF defensive back. "It’s a big moment for him, and he’s been doing a great job all season."

Peters, who started at weak side linebacker, said he was just trying to do his job and make a tackle.

"There’s a lot of times where I feel like we’ve won on as well as pre-season, the regular season and that is our priority. We’ve got to work on and improve our regional rankings in the off-season."
The UCF Board of Trustees recently voted on the plan to build a new on-campus football stadium. The proposal is to make the stadium’s north side the on-campus site location and the current stadium’s south side the off-campus site location. The proposed site will have seating for up to 45,000 fans and will be adjacent to the current stadium. The on-campus stadium will provide enhanced facilities for UCF football and will increase revenue, helping to reduce costs associated with the current stadium’s operation.

Currently, the stadium’s north side can only accommodate up to 1,000 fans for on-campus events. This limitation has been a significant barrier to increasing revenue and reducing costs. The proposal aims to overcome this limitation by creating a new on-campus location that will provide more capacity and improved facilities. With the current stadium’s south side serving as the new off-campus location, this proposal will create a more efficient and cost-effective solution for UCF football.

The proposed on-campus stadium will offer several benefits, including increased revenue generation, improved facilities, and reduced costs. The current stadium’s south side will continue to serve as a valuable asset for UCF football, allowing the university to maximize its resources and enhance the fan experience. Overall, this proposal represents a strategic move to improve UCF football’s competitive advantage and support the university’s athletic programs.

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I may not be able to tell the future, but I'm having a great time trying.

Appreciate some time during the last week. I developed RSA.
I'm not such a big fan, but it appears that I am the only person on this Earth who is capable of predicting which bowl game UCF will go to. Or at least that what's goin' on in my head. I've stepped out of my house and had social interactions with other human beings. But, what bowl game is UCF going to?

"Burns, should I order plane tickets?"
"Burns, my pants are really itchy, and, what about your pants? Are we going gone?"

These are the real questions that are going through my head. But don't tell my wife, she doesn't do any more jobs because we may not even get to a bowl game. So, I learned a long time ago that with NCAA football, nothing is certain. The Knights could be 0-12 right now, and I will still probably be making that decision anytime soon.

There are things I believe in this crazy world, and more often I'm right. Sometimes I'm as wrong as the people who keep making movies such as Home of the Brave, but normally, I have a pretty good feel for everything. Honestly call the future, but, if I could, I would try to get the team pay cut worth $6.2 billion, and I'd spend the rest of my days acting out Victor- 

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