Hitt's salary hits $450,000 for three-year contract

The UCF Board of Trustees on Thursday went beyond the recommendations of an independent consultant and approved a contract that raises UCF President John Hitt's base salary to $400,000 annually. The raise makes Hitt the highest-paid public university president in Florida by base salary and by guaranteed benefits.

Hitt was given an outstanding performance review for his 14-year tenure as UCF president. The board unanimously approved a three-year contract, with an automatic renewal for an additional two years assuming neither the board nor the UCF trustees object.

UCF President John Hitt's base salary will be raised from $352,000 annually, which was the second-lowest in the state university system, to $400,000. The raise would have put Hitt just below University of Florida president J. Bernardo Machen, whose base salary is $404,000.

Instead, the board added $300,000 to the recommended base salary.

Dr. James Koch, the independent consultant who evaluated Hitt, concluded that Hitt makes "among the top two or three most effective presidents" he has evaluated, according to a proposed board action to approve the compensation plan. Koch went on to say that "all things considered, (Hitt) may well be the most effective, productive president I have ever evaluated."

Tom Yochum, the chair of the Compensation and Assessment Committee, praised Hitt at the board meeting, saying that Hitt has been a staple in the Central Florida community.

"And frankly, his effort to bring UCF into the community has taken out 14 years, but he's been doing it for 14 years," Yochum said.

Joe Rich, director of orientation, said his office does not promote businesses outside of UCF except by selling them ads in the orientation handbook. "If we are faced with what legal issues would be involved by promoting a business, we do so," Rich said.

They do, however, promote UCF's Student Center, which is a consulting firm specializing in designing and marketing promotional packages, according to its Web site.

UCF offers students a variety of benefits packages. The guaranteed benefits, which include car and home insurance, expenses, and deferred compensation, combine with the base salary to add up to $597,929 annually.

Free speech allowed only in some areas

Many students unaware of free-speech policy at UCF

Free speech has long been an issue at UCF, with debates on whether it should be limited to certain campus areas or be comprehensive to the entire campus.

The free speech issue came to the forefront at UCF again recently when a student organization, the Democratic Socialists of America, was denied a permit when serving food to city-owned parks. The ordinance, which was passed in 2005, specifically prohibits· feeding in public parks. What that episode and others in recent years indicate is that when it comes to freedom of speech, UCF students are free to speak — but not necessarily to be heard.

Twice in the past four years, UCF has increased or changed the number of prohibited places on campus where students outside classrooms may not be able to exercise free speech. These areas, or "free-speech zones," include the lawn between the Reflection Pond and the Math and Physics Building; the brick mall area between the Student Union and the Washington Center; the area behind Health and Physical Education Center; and the area adjacent to Engineering 1 and the triangle outlined by Colonnel Hall, the Washington Center and the parking lot.

Violations of the regulations can result in punishments ranging from administrative to participatory democracy. Its members include scholars, artists and writers who will be portrayed as crazed, screaming liberals. Its main goal is to enable people who are not in the minority to respond, in a way that would normally be prohibited, to the speech they hear.

SDS member Alex Beckman said many students are oblivious of the limitations placed upon free speech. "It's convenient, he said, for the administration to control free speech within these areas and make it inconvenient for the students," Beckman said.

Homeless feedings restricted in parks

Thomas Hooper

Volunteers have long been feeding Orlando's homeless at Lake Eola. Associated with non-profit organizations such as Food Not Bombs or The Ripple Effect, these helpers, including some UCF students, have handed out free dinners once a week to essentially anyone who was hungry.

They did so again last week, but this time, police officers, local TV station and supporters of the feeding tradition showed up. And all because of Section 168A of the city code.

Last Monday, the Orlando City Council approved an ordinance that effectively prohibits organizations from providing food for homeless people in public parks. The ordinance, which passed 5-2, had provoked a backlash from the group that UCF "calls-in" on a possible war in Iran.

"We like to go to Pirate's Cove and Wharton said in an interview. However, while he is in Orlando, Rich enjoys other local activities. "I've been to Pirate's Cove and Wharton said in an interview. However, while he is in Orlando, Rich enjoys other local activities. "I've been to Pirate's Cove and"...
Engaged students often delay wedding until graduation

**JAIME JORDASH**

Jane Connell’s life was anything but static in the Mission Impossible. He was never alone for more than three hours. The idea of getting married was never considered. He would do what he did and the phone, making plans and try to get the best results possible. He was the kind of man that always made good decisions. In Orlando, trying to start a new life, he would have to call his father. Connell wasn’t bringing down corrupt political officials or trying to stage a military coup. The University of South Florida saw just how important to people his management proposal is to his girlfriend. Stephanie Wyka. "We are not planning on actually getting married until the next step," Connell said.

For more information, contact
Ruth Hillier at (407) 823-2361.

Resume, cover letter workshops will take place at a resume and job workshop at 10 a.m. in the Ferrell Academic Building. Students should bring a copy of their resume and a sample cover letter to the workshops. For more information, call Annie Ware at (407) 823-2361.

A career seminar will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ferrell 185. There will be a resume shaping author Alexandra Robbins lecture in Ferrell 185. The University of South Florida saw just how important to people his management proposal is to his girlfriend. Stephanie Wyka.

For more information, call
Annie Ware at (407) 823-2361.

Collection bargaining notice

There will be a job stew stew Stewart stew workshop on Wednesday followed by a bargaining strategy workshop on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Ferrell 288.

For more information, call
Annie Ware at (407) 823-2361.

**Collective bargaining notice**

There will be a collective bargaining notice on the UCF Board of Trustees agenda at the March meeting. If you are interested in how things are going, please visit the UCF Board of Trustees website at www.ucf.edu/board/meetings.

WebCT will be available at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday at the Library, Room 222.

For more information, please visit
webct.ucf.edu for details.

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**AROUND CAMPUS**

News and notices for UCF community.

The future goes on hiatus

The future is taking a vacation and will not return for the Fall semester until Aug. 21. It will return for the Fall semester

Practice interviewing

Practice interviews will be held on campus today in Ferrell Commons. Professional coaches will be on hand to assist with interviewing for a job, co-op or internship. For more information or to sign up, contact Ann Ware at (407) 823-2361.

Resume, cover letter workshops will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday covered by a career counselor at 10 a.m. in Ferrell Commons.

Students should bring a copy of their resume and a sample cover letter to the workshops. For more information, call
Annie Ware at (407) 823-2361.

Credit counseling

There will be a 10-minute credit counseling seminar at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ferrell Commons.

For more information, call
Annie Ware at (407) 823-2361.

Collective bargaining notice

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The weekly in the era of colleges around the country

Students apply for internships, hope to find a job in law or medicine.

Clemson, South Carolina — More and more companies are looking for college interns in)

The numbers are increasing about 10 percent a year, said Marty Wilkins, director of Cooperative Education at Clemson.

Companies also are using them, which typically alter-

ative recruiters of work and school, in the fall, said Marty Wilkins, director of Cooperative Education at Clemson.

The employer sees it as a recruiting technique to attract students who are looking on this "Nunamaker said.

"We often pay salaries, but students don't get college credit.

Internships, which typically are not accepted as part of a degree program or may not come with a salary.

Often, the internship can lead to a full-time job after graduation.

New Arizona state flag law could be too much for college students.

PHOENIX — Community colleges around Arizona may have to pay as little as $1 to American Legion posts, one of the groups that made the flag in the United States. But that is one of the reasons why the state has said they would not fly the flag.

The way the state law is worded, it is unclear how many community colleges might fly the flag.

The bill created by the Arizona Community College Association's executive director says it would total more than $30,600 for the 28 community college districts in the state.

Community Colleges will have to come up with as many as $2,500 from their own coffers.

Ms. Rioran had been a professor at the University of Arizona and a recent graduate of the University of Arizona law school.

She was able to raise $20,000 from students to pay for the costs of flying the flag.

Michael Haines said in a study by the National Social Science Research Center.

The study, developed with data from more than 28,000 students at 44 colleges and universities, noted that about 10 percent of student drinkers protect themselves by using designated drivers, setting up spending limits at bars, and limiting their drinking to 25 or 50 drinks a month.

The study was based on a survey of more than 2,000 students.

"One of the surprising findings is that students drink more when they are less stressed," said Michael Haines, director of the Student Behavior Research Center.

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The study was based on a survey of more than 2,000 students.
UCF cookbook recipes to be tasted at September cook-off

TAYLOR VERHAERSE

The University of Central Florida's Administration and Finance will hold a cook-off to raise money for the National Coalition for the Homeless next month to go along with its cookbook drive. The cook-off is scheduled for Sept. 28 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Live Oak Room of the UCF Marketplace building.

This past spring UCF Bastyr administrators and students donated recipes to ASF to be included in a cookbook titled A Taste of UCF as part of the 2006 Florida State Employee Charitable Campaign. The cook-off will allow the UCF community to come together and sample some of these recipes.

"It's an opportunity for our contributors to sign up and cook their dish and to show the UCF community what they created," said Megan White, ASF student assistant and cookbook committee chair. Only those who have contributed a recipe into the cookbook are eligible to enter the cook-off. Registration forms have been sent out via e-mail. Campaign Coordinator Tiffanie Brand said contributors can fix them in, mail them in or turn them in at the ASF office.

The cook-off will be limited to 30 applicants. Local community chiefs and judges will also be on hand. Richard Stallworth, director of Business Services, will be one of the judges. Stallworth has published his own cookbook from which he donated some recipes into the A Taste of UCF. Stallworth said the cook-off will be beneficial for the campaign and the NCH.

"Everything we do to raise awareness and make donations is a good thing," he said.

Those who contributed a recipe will have their own table. A panel of three judges will conduct taste tests on each recipe and prizes will be awarded in different categories. Students, faculty and administration can attend and sample the food. There is no entry fee but attendees can make donations.

"We'll be willing to take donations if folks are interested and willing to give a few dollars here and there," White said.

Proceeds from the cook-off will go to the NCH.

"That's where our heart is and that's what we want to benefit from this cookbook and cook-off," White said. Those entering the cook-off will be able to decorate their table to correspond with their respective dish, White said. For example, if the dish is Mexican, then the contestant can decorate his table with festive colors and sombreros. Contestants need to pre-cook their food as open flames are prohibited. Slow cookers are allowed and microwaves and hot plates will be supplied.

White said that it's an opportunity for the UCF community to step in and have a taste of the dishes available. At the same time, they can learn more about the cookbook, the campaign and the NCH.

Cook-off information

What: ASF Cook-off to benefit the National Coalition for the Homeless
When: Sept 28 from noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Live Oak Room, UCF Marketplace building
Admission: Free, donations accepted

• Cook-off will be limited to 30 participants who contributed to the UCF cookbook.
• Food must be prepared as open flames will be prohibited.
• Slow cookers can be brought in.
• Microwaves and hot plates will be provided.

President John C. Hitt and Vice President Maribeth Ehasz invite you and your family to attend the New Student Convocation hosted by the President's Leadership Council at The University of Central Florida Arena August 19, 2006 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please join key university leaders as they welcome you to the university community and introduce the values, traditions, and expectations for new students as you begin your academic career as Golden Knights.

Space is limited. Doors open at 3:00 p.m. Dressy casual attire suggested.

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Philosophy professor tries to widen students' horizons

Schippert teaches classes on religion, feminism, culture

JUANES JOSHUAA

Buddhist prayer flags dangle from the ceiling, imperceptibly swaying in the slightest breeze. A stuffed Buddha sits on a particularly tidy bookshelf—pugly and pale with a serene smile stitched onto his face. Wooden prayer beads loop around philosophy professor Claudia Schippert’s wrist and quiver every time she gestures with her hands. The atmosphere of her office may be tranquil, but it belies Schippert’s restless passion and curiosity.

A long-time advocate of gay rights, Schippert vehemently disagrees with the ideal of merely preaching tolerance.

“Toleration is not enough,” she said. “That’s like saying there’s something wrong with you, but I’m not going to kill you out of the goodness of my heart. Freedom is important, not just tolerance.”

Faculty advisor for the UCF Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union since 2000, Schippert helps monthly with seminars and discussions. She believes that the organization is mostly self-sufficient.

“I help where I can,” she said. “I’m a resource, mostly. If they have political, academic or social questions, I’m there to help. I go to a few meetings, I make sure that they get funding. They’re self-sustaining, and they do a great job.”

Quarreling Schippert is very familiar with. In addition to being the GLBSTEA advisor for the GLBSTEA, she also serves as the faculty advisor of Orlando Queer Academics and wrote the essay “Queer Theory” in the Encyclopedia of Women’s Studies.

“On queer theory, there’s no single identity and one’s gender identity is partly or wholly socially constructed, and therefore not to be described using binary terms like ‘heterosexual,’ ‘non-heterosexual,’ ‘man,’ or ‘woman’,” she said.

“There are a lot of political and philosophical theorems that are queer theory,” Schippert said.

Those theories are something Schippert wants to introduce students to, and via the GLBSTEA and other programs.

“Racism, economic injustice, the willingness of public consciousness, the narrowing of social norms — it would be good for the queer community and other students to learn to widen their horizons,” Schippert said.

Widening horizons is part of Schippert’s job description. As a philosophy professor at UCF, she covers a wide array of topics such as religion, feminism and cultural studies. A cultural study she’s interested in is the history and sociology of sports, so in 2000, Schippert published “Sporting Religious Bodies in a Christian Nation at War” in the Journal of Religion and Popular Culture.

Schippert’s critical discourse of masculinity in post-9/11 world discussed the classification of what counts as a hero.

“She’s a football hero,” she said. “They were hypermasculine, very much like the Marvel comic book heroes.”

The concept of hypermasculinity is something that also interests Schippert. In addition to a discourse on the modern-day hero, she has also critically examined the world of bodybuilding.

“The hypermasculinity of the body builders, the boundaries between male and female body builders is what interests me,” she said.

The concept of hypermasculinity that Schippert observed in 2001, Spizzert disagrees with Cali­fornia’s gay marriage laws.

“California, you’ve got to make sure that they get fund­raising, they’re self-sustaining and they do a great job,” Schippert said.

She chooses a line must be drawn.

“The church dollars,” she said, explaining the church dollars.

“There’s something wrong with the body changes so they have political, academic or social questions, I’m there to help. I go to a few meetings, I make sure that they get funding. They’re self-sustaining, and they do a great job.”

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“There’s something wrong with the body changes so
Students get 'union dollars' to boost Union merchants’ sales

Seff 81

orientation encouraging par­ents and students to use their

Orientation students are also encouraged to spend money in the Student Union.

On the second day of freshman orientation, students are given "union dollars" that can be pur­chased within the Student Union or at Click-It-U-A.

An Orientation of freshmen to work things out with the busi­nesses in the Student Union so that an entire meal can be pur­chased with the "union dollars."

While some businesses depend on orientation to help sales during the summer, others use orientation as a chance to offer special deals to students.

GNC in Orlando set up a booth on July 19 in front of the Student Union. GNC used their first UCF experience to be during orientation.

"It’s our first time actually setting up a booth on campus," said Jason Magnicari, a GNC marketing and sales associate. He also helps to train the incoming freshmen for poten­tial customers.

GNC had good instruc­tions with the students — despite the sweltering heat.

One of the main benefits of the orientation is that it helps businesses in the Student Union.

All seven Rosen Hotels and Resorts offices offer discounts to students and parents during or­ientation. Kline Stephehnson, the director of Internet sales at Rosen Hotels and Resorts, said via email that orientation is "pace business.commercial business for us.

"And at the same time, (ori­entation) gives us yet another opportunity to be part of and support the UCF community," Stephehnson said in the same e-mail.

Nine thousand students have attended orientation this semester, he said, and the goal bonus is expected to be paid before the fall semester begins August 28, according to Ritchie.

Orientation for transfer students began March 31 and ends August 30. Summer orientation for freshmen begins May 22 and ends June 30. Full orienta­tion for freshmen began June 5 and ends August 5. For more information, visit www.orientation.ucf.edu.

Seff 82

Hitt will also be the high­est­paid university president based on state­ments and recommendations of the Florida Board of Trustees.

The contract also calls for a three-year goal bonus of an additional $290,000 based on Hitt’s performance. Hitt would receive the goal bonus in three years.

To receive the full benefit he said, a goal bonus must be based on state­ments and recommendations of the Florida Board of Trustees.

The institute would not have to pay $380,000 to $290,000 to Hitt in the first three years of his contrac­t.

If the goal bonus were outstanding, which is the No. 1 request for funds during the June 1-11, would be the $230,000 bonus.

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SeaWorld, UCF partnership would conduct research, educate students

The founding dean and staff of the institute would not make significant changes to the curriculum for the pro­gram, Provost Terry Hickey said at the meeting.

The Legislative Budget Request included $3.8 million for a marine and Coastal Research Center in Brevard County. Although the proposal isn’t expected to be completed by both parties in writing until November, Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute has offered the UCF a partnership.

The center, just north of Sebastian Inlet, is part of the Indian River Lagoon. It is chosen because of the steep decrease and ends August 17, according to Ritchie.

The No. 1 request for funds in the spring is for the first year of planning and opening the UCF Medical School.

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Seff 84

AH, the joys and wonders of higher education. You’ll learn new things, push the limits, and you’ll be surrounded by new people from all over the world (and maybe even like some of them). But one of the most important things to learn is how to stay healthy and happy. May even be for free.

Well, you’re in luck. There’s a Crispers restaurant right near the UCF campus ... and that’s where you get the free food and $2 off. See? You learned something already.

College isn’t all studying and assignments. You’ll need new social skills, too. The library you once used to check out books can be used to check out new people. Meet new people from all over the world.

But one of the most important things to learn is how to stay healthy and happy. May even be for free.

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The history of student rights to demonstrate in America dates back to the 1930s. Formed in 1939, the American Student Union arose from the merger of the communist-based National Student League and the socialist-based Student League for Industrial Democracy.

By 1949, the ASU had mobilized 500,000 college students nationwide to participate in strikes against the building tower war. The ASU also advocated racial equality, academic freedom and the removal of the ROTC.

Additionally, the ASU concentrated on international issues, supporting the republican forces in the Spanish Civil War.

By the 1940s, communist leadership forced the ASU to support the Near East Fund in 1940. Many members became alienated as a result, and the ASU was disbanded.

In 1949, the American University Student's Congress was formed to discuss issues related to student programs and the economy. The ASU was supported then by first lady Eleanor Roosevelt but disbanded in 1949.

It wasn't until the 1960s that student organizations started up again and gained political prominence. The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee fought for civil and integration issues, and the Democratic Society also was formed, becoming a high profile in student politics in American history.

Toward the end of the decade, student activism increased, and protests over Vietnam and the Civil Rights Movement turned violent.

On May 4, 1970, Kent State University students were shot and killed, and many others were wounded, when National Guard troops fired on student protestors.

Student activism quieted after the war ended, after President Nixon resigned and with the rise of Reaganism in the 1980s, but picked up again in the 1990s.

Since then, students have protested issues such as educational reforms and standardized testing, the war on terror, industrial complex and its influence on education, and energy and oil policies on campuses. Student activism has increased during both war and times of peace since the current war in the Middle East to Vietnam.

Crystal Waller, 24, who works in Student Services, said anyone associated with the university should be able to speak anywhere. "Everyone has a right to proclaim what they're standing in," Waller said.

Free speech should be allowed as long as there is no physical attack on campus. "Universities promote the idea of free thought," Stacy Aiello said. "Free speech should be allowed all over campus.

The idea is that as long as what is being expressed is not harmful to others, physically attacking them free speech should be allowed, according to AIello.

"We should be able to express our opinions everywhere," Aiello said. "Not just at certain locations."

Elaine Ross, 24, plans to attend UCFL in 2006. She said the free-speech zones create a calmer environment, she said. "When two opposing groups with different ideas come together, they tend to clash,"Aiello said. "I'm against (free speech zones) just to keep the peace."

The widespread criticism "Everyone has a right to add and maintain free-speech zones," said Patrick Decarlo, a political science professor.

"Students have a right to their own idea of free thought," Stacy Aiello said. "They simply can't advocate what they're against."

"Each university with a student base that said Saurabh Verma, a 22-year-old political science student. "It didn't know that free speech was restricted to these areas."

"You can't lie down in the midst of 14 and protest the transportation policy," Lanier said.

"Some students who attend UCFL use the free-speech zones exist."

"I didn't know that free speech was restricted to these areas," said a student of UCF. "I noticed signs but never paid attention to them."

"I'm against (free speech zones) just to keep the peace."

Saurabh Verma, a 22-year-old political science student, said anyone associated with the university should be allowed to speak anywhere. "Everyone has a right to proclaim what they're standing in," Waller said.

Free speech should be allowed as long as there is no physical attack on campus. "Universities promote the idea of free thought," Stacy Aiello said. "Free speech should be allowed all over campus.

The idea is that as long as what is being expressed is not harmful to others, physically attacking them free speech should be allowed, according to AIello.

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Dyer says ordinance fights litter, food-borne diseases

From AT

"We get the truth. We try to clean up as much as we can," said Ben Rudolph of Food Not Bombs. He and other volunteers of the organization bypassed the ordinance Wednesday by serving food to the homeless near Central Boulevard and Osceola Avenue, which is a stone's throw away from Lake Eola.

Choosing a sidewalk for the feeding was a compromise within the group. "We told [the police] we are still going to be here Wednesdays at 5 p.m.," Rudolph said. "We will get arrested if it means having to get arrested, but we'd like to try to get everyone fed."

Despite intermittent rain, the event drew a great number of homeless people to the group's missions, where meals were served. While his fellow helpers, mostly high school students, handed out food, Rudolph was busy expressing his outrage over the ordinance. "It's a civil injustice," he said. "You can't just cover up the problems. You have to deal with it. It's about being humane. It's about helping the homeless near Central Avenue, which is a stone's throw away from Lake Eola."

The feeding is supported by local supporters, his group plans to perform as the Rudolph Bombs. He and other volunteers of the organization bypassed the ordinance. "We are not trying to be rockstars," Settembrino said with a smile, but the project might make more homeless aware of the situation of the homeless. In Sean Kane, who works for a downtown law firm and joined the opposition against the ordinance, the problem lies just within the specific mentioning of the homeless. "Take away homeless people and say 'black' or 'women.' Would anybody allow that? No," Kane said. "You can't be within the group without it meant to help."

During the City Council meeting, Mayor Buddy Dyer defended the wording of the ordinance. "The feeding ordinance is really designed to fight litter and to fight food-borne diseases and to make sure that ... we are able to accommodate the needs of the homeless and also the residents that live here," Dyer said.

The council has suggested moving the homeless feeding to another place, specifically Sylvia Lane, which is a fenced area near America Street. Rudolph, who referred to Sylvia Lane as "the ghetto," said the newly designated site is unsafe for the homeless and for the volunteers. Just recently, a homeless person was beaten there by vagrains.

The dispute has also reached UCF. The Student Senate had passed a resolution, written by Senate member Jason Misner, that was presented at the city council meeting. The resolution states, in part, that the UCF student body "utilizes the areas named in the amendment for events that include large group feedings." Misner said that the ultimate goal for writing the resolution was to express that the Senate was offended by the ordinance. "It's a very, very poor solution," he said. "The ordinance is not going to do the things they [the city government] think it will."

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The battle to boot the ball won’t be bloody

After two years of kicking trials and tribulations, this year’s contestants support each other no matter the outcome.

Michael Torres and Nick Brashear spent Christmas night 2003 the same way many USC football fans did.

When running back Kevin Smith broke down the far sideline for a 78-yard touchdown run, putting USC up 34-0 in the Sharon Hawaii Bowl, they stood up and cheered in front of their television.

When kicker Matt Peters defied three field goals, including two from 49-yard lines out, they smiled.

When Peters placed a brilliant 30-yard field goal in the Sheraton Hawaii Bowl, many football fans did as Torres said.

When Prater placed a brilliant 52-yard field goal in the 2005 Orange Bowl, his son is the nation’s most under­

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When looking at a relatively young team with 14 freshmen and just two seniors on the roster, but that youth has plenty of potential and developmental time on defense.

With 40 yards to go, the Knights tied the score on a 30-yard field goal by Torres.

The Golden Knights garnered 6 of a possible 7 points, the most of any team, to take first place in the East. Tulsa, who defeated the Knights in the C-USA championship game last December in Orlando, was picked to win the West Divi­

Two teams in the Conference USA football East Division, the Conference USA football East Division, were picked to win the conference.

Picking up the points

Conference USA coaches gave RPI a spot in its 77 points in the preseason poll, and the rest of the teams in C-USA, they picked up 19 points to RPI.

Smoking’ Joe

Cornerback Joe Bennett has been named the 2005 Preseason First Team corner and punt returner.

Veteran respect

Senior center Gage Marasco was voted to the First Team as well.

COACHES PICK UCF TO WIN CONFERENCE USA EAST DIVISION

BRIAN MURPHY Staff Writer

In the latest preseason rankings from Col­

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College Top 30 Preview: BCS boat could sail for Midshipmen

Navy has the tools to go 12-0, win a BCS game

CHRIS WOLVER Staff Writer

Why it’s here: Paul Johnson is the nation’s most under­

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The two toughest games outside of the AAC are against Tulsa and Rutgers, and both of those will be played in Annapolis. If this team somehow defeats Notre Dame and goes 12-3, they will sail into the top 10, maybe the top five, as the politicians will see the Midshipmen as a symmetric team.

Why it could move down

The third quarterback to three seasons could cause some con­

Two tough schedulers with East Car­

Why it could move down

The learning curve is large, as Navy automatically jumps into a tough schedule with East Car­

C-USA, Stanford, Tulsa and Oklahoma in the opening month. A slip-up on the road against San­

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why they have not defeated in their previous 42

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**STATE & NATION**

**Becch's Simulated Practice Pressure Does Not Shake or Cherish Becker**

French Corners, Gagne-Marcoux and Smith honored by coaches

**Four STAR, 1996**

**Burnett, Gagne-Marcoux and Smith honored by coaches**

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University of Central Florida

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7. Pegasus Connection, Arbour Apartments
8. Village at Science Drive, Knights Landing, HR
9. Research Park (IST/OTC/P-1/P-2/RP/BRA/Towers/HR)

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likely be in a must-win situation with a home game against prospects in Joey Elliott and starters return — fighting off two strong from trips to Michigan State, also play three of their four compensate for a defensive line and secondary that returns just one starter in each.

Northwestern is no pushover, especially at home, and the Broadmoors will likely be in a must-win situation playing their third road contest as many wonder if the ND and Iowa games. They also play their first four November games on the road, with a home game against Indiana the only reprieve from trips to Michigan State, Illinois and the season-ender in Evanston.

Best case scenario: 11-1
Worst case scenario: 8-4

Projected Record:

Best case scenario: 12-0
Worst case scenario: 7-5

Why it could move up:

Why it could move down:

This game will decide the ACC Champion, so Notre Dame has a huge advantage in preparation for the season opener on Sept. 29, which could begin the year with a home win. Field advantage the Jackets may have. However, the Jacket are known for pulling the early season upset against a ranked team (see Auburn in 2002 and 2003 and Clemson in 2004).

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Swing game: Sept. 30 at Virginia Tech.

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14 Utah
Projected Record: 11-1 (8800)
Champion, Loses to UCLA.

Why it's here: Utah seems to have grabbed the torch from TCU and Boise State as the perennial threat to break through into the BCS as a top-five team, so the preseason respect is their for Kyle Whittingham's team. Quarterback Brian Johnson returns under center and leads one of the deepest quarterback units in the nation.

Why it could move up:

Why it could move down:

One of the few dual-threat QBs that can change the defensive game plan, so it's important for factor when playing a team with a top-five defense. Without him the team may not be as difficult to work for as it is, so the #5

It's here for the same reasons as last year — the offense can move up in the rankings. Their defensive line is as big and experienced as any ACC school, another game-changing factor in the Mountain West, where the talent in the trenches is not as deep as the Big Ten.

Why it could move down:

While UCLA is in the mix of schools making noise, they are still a well-coached team with one of the nation's best returning quarterback in the nation.

Why it could move up:

Why it could move down:

This game will decide the ACC Coastal, so one team is in for a season that starts with three of the top four games.

Why it could move down:

Florida State
Projected Record: 9-3 (ACC Atlantic Division Champions)

Why it could move up:

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Florida State
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Why it could move up:

Why it could move down:

The defense, with just

Get your start against the former UCF wide receiver Brandon Marshall reveals his own family ahead of Pro Bowl safety John Lynch during a training camp practice on Saturday. Marshall is battling for playing time in his rookie season.
Senate abortion bill ill thought-out, harmful to pregnant teenagers

The U.S. Senate approved Bill H.R. 38 which would allow the federal government to penalize states that conduct abortions without their parent's permission. The bill also would allow states to help enforce federal student notwithstanding laws. Everyone, including public schools and private schools, are prohibited from transporting their pregnant students anywhere they choose without the federal government's permission. The law would allow states to help enforce federal student notwithstanding laws. Anyone who breaks the new rules would be subject to up to one year in prison.

Supporters of the bill believe it will encourage schools to offer counseling to women who are pregnant before having an abortion. They believe it will keep young women from getting pregnant and from making a decision about whether or not to terminate their pregnancies. They argue that these young women who do not want to have a baby should have more control over their lives.

Bills like these are the type that are used to advance the interests of politicians who are not really concerned about the interests of the people they represent. These politicians are more concerned about the interests of their own party, and they will do anything to stay in power.

Hitt's raise reasonable when his successes in fundraising are seen

Welcome to the Year of the Hitt. Thimbling the UCF President received a $25 raise.

Our Stance

Free speech zones bad for society

Free speech zones restrict the freedoms of UCF students and are not necessary for the protection of UCF students. Many students are unaware that they do not have free speech rights on campus. For example, if a student were to criticize a professor or another student in a free speech zone, they would be subject to punishment.

Any good come from avoiding free speech and illusions? We say a society where everyone agrees and authority is never questioned is the answer.

The first is a rumor. The second is a question. The third is a question. The fourth is a question. The fifth is a question. The sixth is a question. The seventh is a question. The eighth is a question. The ninth is a question. The tenth is a question. The eleventh is a question. The twelfth is a question. The thirteenth is a question. The fourteenth is a question. The fifteenth is a question. The sixteenth is a question. The seventeenth is a question. The eighteenth is a question. The nineteenth is a question. The twentieth is a question. The twenty-first is a question. The twenty-second is a question. The twenty-third is a question. The twenty-fourth is a question. The twenty-fifth is a question. The twenty-sixth is a question. The twenty-seventh is a question. The twenty-eighth is a question. The twenty-ninth is a question. The thirtieth is a question. The thirty-first is a question. The thirty-second is a question. The thirty-third is a question. The thirty-fourth is a question. The thirty-fifth is a question. The thirty-sixth is a question. The thirty-seventh is a question. The thirty-eighth is a question. The thirty-ninth is a question. The fortieth is a question. The forty-first is a question. The forty-second is a question. The forty-third is a question. The forty-fourth is a question. The forty-fifth is a question. The forty-sixth is a question. The forty-seventh is a question. The forty-eighth is a question. The forty-ninth is a question. The fiftieth is a question.

Israel justified in use of force

I am not concerned that your editorial contains inaccuracies. It is not necessary for me to use force to react to these inaccuracies. I am sorry for the delays caused by these inaccuracies, but I do not think it is necessary for me to use force to react to these inaccuracies.
place today may be the realistic pretends to get it your way of thinking. President Bush gets it and so does Condoleezza Rice and even deserves the support of all the terrorists broke their promises. This to you until I am blue in the face won't get it because you bunch of money brought to the White House. Israel withdrew from Lebanon and was supposed to disarm the terrorists. President Bush tried negotiations during World War II. Hopefully Israel can kill as many terrorists as possible and save us from future acts of terrorism. Your editorial exemplifies the terrorist propaganda that plague the liberal media. Don't you understand the same people that deep the Holocaust and praise Adolf Hitler are behind the attacks on Israel? Take arms away from Israel and there will be no war. The New York Times has asked for the city council not to allow parking on game days, which was granted. Then all these owners rent out their from yards and made big bucks. Enjoy your paper, which is e-mailed to you. Take care.

— DAVID WHEELER

John Hitt's salary obscene

The Hitt-Man strikes again. The day after UCF announced yet another raise in parking fees, adding an additional financial burden to struggling students, the school gave him a totally irresponsible and obscene amount of money simply for doing his job. Not only make him unprecedented bonuses as well. Does this mean the university is now just another University of Selling Out? For a former student I believe that the university is now more a business than a university, specializing in making money for the university. President McCulloch, fired for wrong doing, just held the second-largest town meeting ever in Orlando.

— MARTIN SCHROEDER

READER VIEWS

Reader has stadium concerns

I filed my photo on the front page of your Monday edition. However, the caption is not what I told Charlie Bennett, a very nice guy. Here is what I was discussing. I feel three concerns I had Gery of PRBO) that I was concerned about traffic coming up North Tamarr Road and McCulloch past University Estates as they never mentioned these roads in their study. He told me they did not take those roads into account because Tamarr was not blacktopped at the final step and that they had included the latest traffic count from Orange County. I had the count that the road was reserved for VIPs. Also Home of PRBO said the students get out with their cell phones so obviously were not aware that public roads cannot be closed or restricted. I also suggested that UCF should hire an outside firm to get the $210,000 per hour, for at least one entrance to University Estates to get in and out. And I suggested that we should get together with Bill Segal of Market to let him know we didn't wear parking, or tailgating along Worcestor and no parking on our spritier bonds along McCulloch. Reasonable, I should say so. If neighbors have tailgate parties before the games it is none of my concern as long as they leave me, just kidding.

What I told your photographer was that when I lived at Azn Arbor, Michigan, many years ago the homeowners near the stadium (300,000 plus and) asked the city council not to allow parking on game days, which was granted. Then all these owners rent out their from yards and made big bucks.

Enjoy your paper, which is e-mailed to you. Take care.

— MARVIN DAVENPORT

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