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For Faculty and Staff

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DOD contracts the prize

Governor's help in Washington escalates UCF's research hopes



DR. HOLSENBECK

Holsenbeck named to UCF post

Dr. Daniel C. Holsenbeck, assistant vice president for university relations at the University of South Florida since 1983, has been named to the number two spot in University Relations.

As associate vice president, Holsenbeck brings to UCF an extensive background in governmental relations, public affairs and university development.

A major share of his new responsibilities will be close involvement in long-range planning of activities as they reflect UCF's commitment to the community, said University Relations vice president Dr. Robert McGinnis.

Holsenbeck, who will assume his new post Oct. 18, graduated from Auburn University with honors in mathematics, and holds a masters in education from Johns Hopkins University. He was awarded his Ph.D by Florida State University in 1975. Prior to joining the USF administration, he served in several key posts in development and university relations at Auburn.

He has authored numerous publications and papers, has taught both public relations and mathematics at the college level, and has served as a consultant to over 100 organizations. As a commander in the US Naval Reserve, he also has conducted NROTC seminars at the Naval Academy each summer since 1971.

Holsenbeck resides in Winter Springs with his wife, and their 3-year-old son.

UCF Theatre to open with British comedy

"Relatively Speaking," the season opener by UCF University Theatre, has been described as a "play which would make people laugh when their seaside summer holidays were spoiled by rain and they came to the theatre to dry before trudging back to their landladies."

That conclusion is obvious in the production that begins a seven-performance run Oct. 17 at the university. The Alan Ayckbourn comedy will be presented in the cozy Black Box Theatre to permit the audience to share British wit in a close and intimate milieu.

Governor Bob Graham joined a delegation of UCF officials and Florida industrialists last week in a bid to gain defense-related research that left participants encouraged by their Pentagon reception on behalf of the University.

"It was our day in the sun," enthused Electrical Engineering Professor Ron Phillips, one of the University-industry-state government delegation that called on Donald Hicks, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, at the Pentagon.

At that meeting Governor Graham made an unprecedented pitch for UCF as the logical one among nine state universities to become the designated center for defense research in electro-optics and lasers.

"The presentation went beautifully

and Hicks told us that we are at the top of the list," Phillips said.

The delegation speculated that UCF might qualify for \$2 million of the \$100 million the military is asking Congress to appropriate for research and Graham said he would ask the state legislature to match the \$2 million. Four industry officials with the delegation pledged that industry would give as much.

UCF President Trevor Colbourn summarized, "The meeting couldn't have gone better. This is the first time a university brought a governor in to that level of the Department of Defense. We stressed that matching funds from state and industry would make defense dollars go that much further."

Seymour Zeiberg, vice president of research and engineering at Martin

Aerospace, will play a big role in getting the bill through Congress and in writing the proposal for UCF to become a center, Phillips said.

Zeiberg introduced members of the delegation to Hicks and staff and introduced the governor who made a strong case for UCF. President Trevor Colbourn and Vice President Lou Trefonas stated the University's qualifications and Phillips provided details of how UCF's research and academic programs are run and how they might develop.

Strong industry support came from statements by Robert Wiseman, director of electro optics division of Martin Aerospace; Dr. James Pearson, vice president of optics and applied technology lab, United Technology Research Center, West Palm Beach, and William Schwartz, president of Schwartz Electro-Optics, Orlando.

Also in the University's delegation were Vice President of University Relations Bob McGinnis; the president's special assistant, Lou Rotundo, and William C. Oelfke, chairman of the Physics Department.

To prepare for this kind of hoped-for funding faculty in four departments, electrical, mechanical, physics, and math formed the Center for Research in Electro Optics and Lasers (CREOL) last spring.

"The idea is to give us a focus on what we have been doing for 13 years. This is an interdisciplinary activity existing within the present colleges and not a new organization," Phillips said, adding that the search has started for a director and associate director who would be on faculty and use existing housing.

Phillips said the organizers hope that other disciplines will participate in CREOL.

He also noted that UCF hopes to get supplemental funding for optic and laser research from the National Science Foundation.

Provost Ellis tells plans to teach before retiring

Dr. Leslie Ellis, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, has asked to be relieved of those duties to return to faculty status after 18 years of administrative service which were warmly saluted by President Trevor Colbourn for "bringing UCF into being as a university, one of the best regional state universities in the nation."

In a letter to Colbourn, Ellis, 60, recounted his career from its start with UCF in 1967 as a part-time consultant helping establish the then Florida Technological University, through subsequent posts that resulted in his holding "virtually every category of administrative position at the University."

Noting that his entire UCF career has been spent in administrative functions, Ellis said that the "time has now come for me to give serious attention to some personal considerations and to assess my needs for the rekindling and regeneration of my academic and spiritual well-being." His departure from his current post, he said, would "provide the University with the opportunity to acquire new and fresh leadership to

face the exciting challenges of the future."

Ellis, requesting assignment to the faculty of the Department of Biological Sciences upon expiration of his current contract, said the action would "allow for the selection of a successor in a rational and effective manner without rushing to meet a retirement deadline." He said he plans to retire within five years.

"My 18 years at the University," Ellis wrote, "have been the most exhilarating and rewarding of my life and I am pleased to have been able to make a contribution to the development of the University of Central Florida during its formative years."

In reply, Colbourn wrote: "Your contributions to the University of Central Florida have been both significant and substantial. You have had a large role in

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Faculty Senate to debate student complaint policy

The Faculty Senate is expected to vote Thursday on a proposal to revise the policy of student complaints about teaching so instructors will be guaranteed a chance to present their side.

The meeting in Library Room 157 will be a continuation of one last Thursday when a vote might have been taken, except that the agenda did not get properly circulated in time, Chairman Linda Malone said.

"Students have a right to legal counsel and faculty feels it should have a right to counsel. That was brought up last week and will be discussed again this week," she said.

Faculty concern grew out of the case in the spring involving an adjunct chemistry instructor. The students took complaints directly to a hearing panel

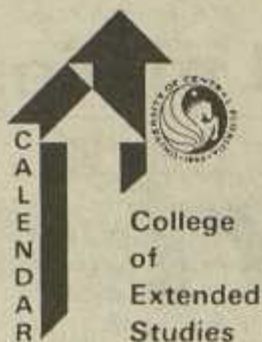
empowered to make recommendations to the vice president of Academic Affairs, one option allowed by the current rule. The case was heard and the recommendation acted upon while the instructor was outside the country, also permitted by the current rule.

The proposal before the senate would delay hearings until the teacher can attend. It calls for colleges to have appeals committees of at least three tenured faculty members and at least two student senators.

A student would take a complaint first to the teacher, then to the department chairman, and if necessary, to the committee. The committee would hear the case and recommend a solution to the dean. The student would have an appeal to the academic vice president.



DR. ELLIS



- October 9 - November 13**
1-2-3 for Business
INACOMP Computer Center
\$150
- October 9 - 30**
Better Business Writing Skills
Altamonte Springs
- October 17 - 19**
Trends in Mathematics
ED MAE 5937 ox91
Sheraton World Hotel
\$125
- October 21 - December 9**
GRE Review
Winter Park High School
\$125
- October 30 - October 31**
Florida Challenge Conference
Orlando Airport Marriott
\$35
- October 31 - November 14**
Personal Computer Short Course
Introduction to Personal Computers
INACOMP Computer Center
\$120
- November 5 - 7**
3rd National Conference on
Microcomputers & Civil Engineering
Radisson Hotel
\$245
- November 7 - 8**
Child Sexual Abuse Prevention
& Treatment
All St.'s Episcopal Church
Winter Park
\$85
- November 14 - 16**
UCF Institute of Government
Regional Planning Conference
Orlando
- November 22 - 23**
Training Device Software Engineering
Sheraton Twin Towers
\$425

Grant Opportunities

DISCRETIONARY GRANTS (OFFICE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES)

— For Social Services Research, Demonstration and Training Projects. Priority areas: economic independence, housing alternatives, aging, child welfare, and human services management. Due Nov. 20.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR RESEARCH IN TURKEY (AMERICAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE IN TURKEY) — Research in Turkey in ancient, medieval or modern times, in any field of the humanities and social sciences. Due Nov. 15.

RESEARCH ON TEEN CONTRACEPTIVE BEHAVIOR (NICHD) — Due Nov. 15.

DISPUTE RESOLUTION AND CONFLICT MANAGEMENT ISSUES (NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR DISPUTE RESOLUTION) — Due Nov. 15.

DOT — Research or professional training in urban and rural transportation analysis, management and operations including safety and security, private sector participation, service and operations, equipment and maintenance, human and management resources. Due Nov. 18.

RUTH MOTT FUND — Grants to address toxic substance issues, health promotion, or prevention of nuclear war. No due date.

For further information, please contact Nancy Morgan, x2671.

How do I know what I think till I see what I say?

—E. M. Foster

Official memoranda

Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedure constitutes official notice to faculty and staff

To: All Faculty and A&P, FSEC Employees
From: Dr. Frank E. Juge,
Associate Vice President
Subject: **Sabbaticals, Non-Unit Faculty Development Leave, Non-Unit Professional Development Leave for 1985/86**

Professional development and renewal is essential for all University faculty and A&P employees. Three different mechanisms are available depending upon employment status: Sabbaticals for full time non-administrative (unit) faculty with at least six years of full time service, Professional Development (unit and non-unit) for all employees in non-tenure earning position such as instructors or research assistants or A&P with three or more years of service, or Non-Unit Faculty Development Leave for full time non-unit (administrative) faculty (Chairman, Deans, Assistant and Associate Deans) with the minimum rank of Assistant Professor with at least six years of full time service.

If you are contemplating applying for: Sabbatical Leave (see Article 22.3 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement), Non-Unit Faculty Development Leave (see FAC rule 6C-5.305) or Professional Development Leave (FAC 6C-5.305 for non-unit). Please contact your dean or the Office of Academic Affairs for the appropriate application form and guidelines. Applications will be accepted immediately with a deadline of Nov. 22, 1985. It is hoped that a tentative indication of awards can be made by the beginning of the Spring semester.

Faculty should take special note that the current Collective Bargaining Agreement provides that at UCF we are allotted four full pay sabbaticals for one semester. All eligible faculty who apply for the full year sabbatical at half pay shall be granted sabbaticals subject to conditions specified in Article 22 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement (available in the Office of Academic Affairs). If you have any questions or wish to review conditions for the various leave pro-

grams, please feel free to contact me in the Office of Academic Affairs (x2496). The procedures and deadline for applications for Unit Professional Development Leave will be announced soon.

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To: All Employees
From: Joyce A. Clampitt
Associate Vice President for Business Affairs
Subject: **Removal of Government Property from Campus**

Procedure #4102-1 states that anyone who wishes to remove government property from campus must receive prior written approval before so doing. Please be sure that the steps outlined in the aforementioned procedure are followed by all employees. Furthermore, at the time of removal, an employee should have in his/her possession a copy of the approved request in order that they may share this authorization with the auditors, property control personnel, police, or other appropriate personnel who may inquire about the action.

The cooperation of all University personnel in this matter is greatly appreciated and will assist in the strengthening of management controls in an unnecessary loss of government property.

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To: All University Personnel
From: Joe Gomez,
University Controller
Subject: **Change of Hours**

Effective 10-21-85 Finance & Accounting will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for normal business activities.

This will allow some uninterrupted time for processing vendor payments, travel payments and other processing. We are trying to speed up our invoice and voucher processing system and at the same time reduce cost of operations by minimizing working overtime. You may call X2541 in case of emergency and your call will be returned as soon as possible. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Welcome aboard newcomers!

John L. Shafer (senior operating engineer/HVAC) formerly worked at Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico. He lists Leisure City, Ft/Homestead AFB as his place of birth and mentions that he attended Community College of the Air Force. Sailing and dog breeding and training are his special interests.

William J. Dudley (custodial worker) has worked as a drywall finisher. He was born at Philadelphia and lives at Orlando and likes fishing and camping. He has children named Mike, Barbara and Billy.

Ernest De Santo (custodial supervisor I/Student Center) used to work for SAGA food service. Fishing and bowling are his hobbies and New Jersey was his point of origin. Orlando is now home.

Steven Bond (senior operating engineer/HVAC) was born at Wheelis Air Force Base in Tripoli, Libya, and worked last for the US Navy. He likes bowling, fishing, swimming and auto mechanics.

Mary Ellen Halko (classroom teacher I/Creative School) earned her bachelors degree in elementary education from UCF after getting an AA from Broward Community College. A native of Fort Lauderdale, she now lives at Winter Springs. She worked for Decathlon Sporting Goods and enjoys all sports, especially tennis and volleyball.

Hong T. Pham (data entry operator/Student Financial Aid) was born in Vietnam and now lives at Casselberry. She is a former UCF worker and has worked two years at Hillcrest Elementary School. She holds a BA from Saigon U. and another from UCF when it was FTU. She has three daughters, ages 13 to 23 and her hobbies are sewing and travel.

Debra J. Romano (clerk typist III/F&A) worked for Publix for 10 years. She was born at Tampa and she and

husband, Ronald, live at Orlando. She likes deep sea fishing first and fresh water fishing second.

Barbara McLaughlin (custodian/Building Services) and husband, Richard, call East Orange County home. They have three grown children. Her hobbies are crocheting and sewing.

Colleen Simmons (clerk typist III/Registrar) was born in New York and last worked for the Longwood Police Department. Daughter, Latoya, is four months old. Sewing and swimming are her hobbies.

Frank Piliceri (custodial worker/Building Services) was born at Rockville Center, N.Y., and now lives at Orlando. He attended UCF and worked for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. He likes golf, backgammon, basketball and bowling.

Cheryl D. Lott (custodian/Building Services) was born in Brevard County and now has an Oviedo address.

Uma G. Gupta (Visiting instructor/College of Business) was formerly a graduate teaching assistant and has been an analyst with R. W. Beck & Associates. She and her husband, Ashok, came to the U.S. from India three years ago. She already had a masters in Mathematics from India and earned her MBA at UCF in 1985, gathering a number of honors, including membership on the President's Leadership Council.

Juan A. Dionisi (accountant I/Finance & Accounting) was born in Puerto Rico and attended the University of Puerto Rico. He now lives at Kissimmee with wife, Eva, and daughter, Dafne, 19, and son, Francisco, 15. Fishing is his hobby.

Andrezej Kaminski (assistant professor/Mathematics) is a native of Poland and earned his degrees, through doctorate, at Warsaw. He taught last at Cali-

fornia State University-Fullerton, and now lives in Orlando. Music is his hobby.

Leslie D. Interrante (visiting instructor/IE&MS) got her BS in industrial engineering and her MS in manufacturing, both at UCF. She was born at Rockledge and she and her husband, Roy, now call Orlando home.

Eve Carrington (secretary special ist/Aero Space) is a Key West native, moved up to Winter Park. She attended the U. of Wisconsin and worked for Creative Software, Madison.

Martha Benesole (secretary specialist/Athletics) formerly worked for the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory of the University of Maryland-Solomons. Born at Bristol, Pa., she attended Bucks Co. Comm. College, Newtown, Pa., but now calls Winter Park home. She has two grown sons and a grown daughter. Reading, sewing and swimming are her hobbies.

Hazel S. Friday (word processing operator II/Computer Science) worked for Norrell Temporary Services, having attended Central Florida Computer Institute. Born in Oakland, Calif., she now lives on Alafaya Trail with husband, John, and two small daughters. For relaxation and exercise she chooses bike riding.

William Wooten (assistant professor/Psychology) returns to UCF after a year at Northeastern Illinois U., during which time he decided he did not like cold weather, even though he was born at Memphis and stayed that far north long enough to earn three degrees from Memphis State U. He and wife, Sandra, and two small daughters have settled in Oviedo, where he hopes to spend a lot of time pursuing outdoor hobbies like golf and tennis. He also collects model airplanes.



Loren Knutson
Recreation Director
says....

TENNIS

The intramural doubles tennis tournament is open to faculty and staff as well as students and you can sign up as late as 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. The tournament will be played Friday evening (starting at 5 p.m.) and Saturday morning. Sign up at RS 101 or call Rec Services x-2408 for more information. Separate divisions for men's, women's and mixed teams.

BASKETBALL

The entry date for this year's 3 man basketball league is Tuesday, Oct. 29, and for the first time we will attempt to have a separate faculty/staff league. The faculty/staff league will play at noon on weekdays. If you are interested in playing on a team or in entering a team in the league, sign up at RS 101 or call Loren Knutson at x-2408.

AEROBIC ?

Are you not in one of the Rec Services noon-time aerobic classes and are you 1) tired before the day is over, 2) not mentally alert, 3) lonely at lunch time, or 4) out of shape? There is a direct correlation between the two parts of the question, so if you answered yes to any or all of 1) through 4), consider the aerobic alternative to lunch.

On Monday, Wednesday & Friday there are over 50 students and staff and on Tuesday and Thursday we have 25 more exercising and dancing themselves aerobically into a condition of wellness. Stop by at noon any day, take a look, then join the fun. Call x-2408 for more information.

**United Way
start brings
goal in sight**

The UCF United Way campaign is off to a promising start, with more than 45 percent of the \$19,500 goal reached at the end of the first week in a four week campaign, W. Rex Brown, coordinator, reports.

The first week tally of \$8,952 in pledges was contributed by 14 percent of the 1,567 employees. "When one considers the potential we are in a good position to achieve our goal," Brown said.

From long experience in running campaigns, Brown observed that a large number of contributions are made in the first week and assistant coordinators must still make exceptional effort to reach the goal, which is the largest attempted at the University.

He noted that final week efforts have made it possible for UCF to reach its goal in the past three years and observed, "Hopefully, the process will be repeated."

The University's campaign is part of the larger Heart of Florida campaign with a \$6 million goal, of which \$2 million was reached the first week.

A thermometer-shaped sign at University and Gemini Boulevards reminds campus employees of where the fund-raising effort stands.

Navy breaks ground on \$23 million 'anchor' for UCF's research park

In a brief ceremony at Central Florida Research Park last Saturday ground was broken for the 281,200 square foot building to house the US Naval Training Systems Center.

A spokesman for Blount Brothers Corp., announced actual construction on the \$21.3 million job would begin next Monday, with completion expected late in 1987.

The three-story facility will house NTSC, plus the Army's Project Manager for Training Devices (PM TRADE) currently co-located with NTSC at the Naval Training Center, and the Defense Training Data Analysis Center (TDAC), now in leased space in the Research Park.

UCF President Trevor Colbourn, Provost Les Ellis and, James Fitzgerald, an investor who lives at Hilton Head, S.C., were among those attending the groundbreaking.

Park Director Ralph Gunter identified

Fitzgerald as the formerly anonymous benefactor who advanced about \$5 million to acquire the land and start the first phase infrastructure on what is now a thriving park marrying the interests of a university with high tech industries.

Dr. Gunter recalled that the legislature passed the enabling act in 1979 for the University and Orange County to create the research park, but did not provide funds. "James Fitzgerald believed in the concept and let us have upfront money for the land and some development.

"It was two years later before we had sold revenue bonds and were able to pay off the loan."

The Park gave the Navy 40 acres to locate its future home in order to provide the "anchor" to attract many smaller businesses that want contracts that go with simulation and training devices.

Saturday's groundbreaking was a

high point in years of trying, Gunter recalled. Various steps each took many months and these included the transfer of property, Navy studies on locating the facility, buyer-builder lease studies, getting construction money through the Department of Defense and Congress, drawing of plans and letting a contract.

Meanwhile, Gunter said, tireless efforts to get state and county to schedule widening of Alafaya Trail makes him optimistic that job will be done about the same time the Navy adds 2,000 employees to the Park.

The \$1.2 million infrastructure installation for 58 acres of Section II, Phase I, should be done next month, he said, and only six acres remain uncommitted. Only 12 acres in 326 acres of Phase I are not spoken for and design is being pushed on the 174 acres of Section I, Phase II. That will mean 500 acres developed and 630 left, he said.



UCF celebrities

Appearing in Staff Council's fall fashion show in the University dining room on Oct. 24 are, left to right, Phil Walker, Mary Jane Isner, Jim Cherepow, Dorris Cannon and John Gill. They and other models are people regularly seen about campus.

Fashions provide lunchtime entertainment

Staff Council has been concentrating in recent weeks on preparations for their fifth fashion show in three years, this fall display to take place in the University dining room during regular luncheon hours, 11:30 to 1, on Thursday, Oct. 24.

As always, the models will be people who work on the campus or are family members of someone who does.

Council Chairperson Marti Lyons identified the following who will be wearing clothes provided by Marshalls of Orlando, located at Herndon Plaza:

Mary Hughes, Brevard Campus office worker; Doyce Walters, Brevard admissions counselor; Jennifer Waldron, Miss UCF; John Gill, Student Body president; Mary Jane Isner, faculty wife; Phil Walker, associate director, Student Financial Aid; Dorris Cannon, employ-

ment manager; Jim Cherepow, associate director of Personnel; Kimberlee Kerns and Marcus Cunegan, two children enrolled at the Creative School for Children.

Organ donor info offered on campus

The Pre-Professional Medical Society will have a table set up in front of the Library on Oct. 22 and 23 to supply information about pre-arranging the donation of body organs after death.

President Jenni Keehbauch said members of the society will be prepared to answer questions and supply cards for prospective donors to carry.

The slogan for the drive is "Give Someone a Second Chance", she said.

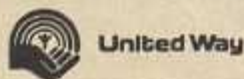
Models will circulate through the luncheon crowd and distribute information cards to those who inquire about clothes and the costs.

The show is a service of the council, providing an extra interest for those who eat their noon meal at the campus restaurant. There is no extra charge, rather those who attend have the chance of winning a \$25 door prize, Lyons said.

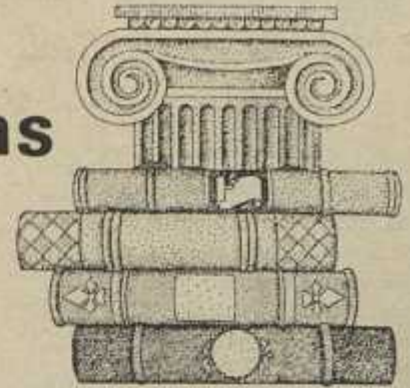
In the main it is not by introspection but by reflecting on our living in common with others that we come to know ourselves.

—Rev. Bernard J. F. Lonergan

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



University Library adds 245 journal subscriptions



The following is a "clip-and-save" feature to benefit the UCF faculty by compiling in one list all the new journal subscriptions of the University Library, initiated during 1985.

Director Anna Marie Allison said that all of the subscriptions were added in response to faculty requests.

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A. B. Bookman's Weekly
Accounting, Organizations and Society
Acta Paedologica; International Journal of Child Development, Theory and Practice
Advances in Accounting
Advances in Consumer Research
Aerospace Historian
A. I. Magazine
Akron Business and Economic Review
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American Journal of Cardiology
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American Journal of Philology
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Applied Mathematics and Computation
Appropriate Technology
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b

Biocycle, Journal of Waste Recycling and Compost Science/
Land Utilization
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British Journal of Political Science
Bulletin of Economic Research
Business Marketing

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Canadian Hotel and Restaurant
Canadian Tax Journal
Children's Health Care
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Cognitive Science
Computer-Aided Engineering
Computer Book Review
Computer Vision, Graphics, and Image Processing
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C P C Salary Survey
CRC Critical Reviews in Biotechnology
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Creative Camera

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Drama, The Quarterly Theatre Review
Defense Monitor

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Economic and Social Review
EDP Auditor Journal
Electrochemical Society Journal
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Engineering Fracture Mechanics
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Estates, Gifts, and Trusts Journal
Euromoney

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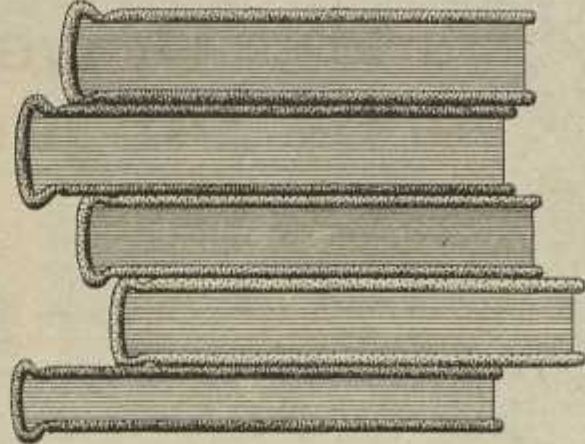
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 Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology
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 Journal of Wildlife Management
 Journal of Monographs



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 Learning Disability Quarterly
 Litterature
 Lodging
 Lodging Hospitality
 London Review of Books

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Race and Class
 Radiology and Imaging Letter
 Radiology Management
 Radio Only
 Raritan: A Quarterly Review
 Regional Science and Urban Economics
 Religions and Literature
 Representative
 Research Strategies, A Journal of Library Concepts and Instruction
 Resort Management
 Restaurant Hospitality
 Restaurant and Hotel Design
 Restaurant Business
 Restaurant Institutions
 Review of Contemporary Fiction
 Revista De Occidente
 Robotics Today
 Robotics World
 Robot/X News

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MIS Quarterly (Management Information System)
 Management World
 Manchester School of Economics and Social Studies
 Mariner's Mirror
 Materials Science and Technology (merged title from Metals Science and Metals Technology)
 Marketing Science
 Mergers and Acquisitions
 Military Review
 Moment
 Multinational Monitor
 Mythlore
 Meetings and Conventions

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Sage Family Studies
 Samizdat Bulletin
 Science for the People
 Sex roles: A Journal of Research
 S I A M Journal of Scientific and Statistical Computing
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 SIGSAM Bulletin
 SIGSOFT Software Engineering Notes
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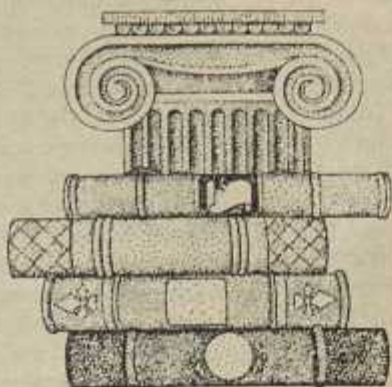
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Hispanic Week makes the scene a colorful one

The savory food, spirited music, colorful art and intriguing hand-crafted merchandise of Latin America enhanced the campus last week, Hispanic Awareness Week.

Minority Student Services provided

the site on second floor of the Administration Building for a Wednesday noon-time open house where anyone could walk in and sample authentic foods prepared by staff and members of the Hispanic Student Association.

Jose Aleman, student affairs coordinator, explained the purpose of the week was to reflect the overall presence — the social as well as the cultural contributions — of Hispanics.

On Thursday, Dr. Jose Fernandez,

director of Latin American Studies, gave a campus lecture on the Hispanic heritage of the U.S. and on Friday there were performances on the green interpreting Spanish folklore.



David B. Slaughter (assistant professor/Public Service Administration) was a guest speaker on Public Radio Station WMFE on Sept. 19 and 26. In his first appearance he spoke about Florida laws which do not recognize a testimonial privilege between a person and his minister or psychotherapist in child abuse or neglect proceedings and how the state discourages offenders from getting help. The next week he said professionals, including school guidance counselors, have a duty to warn foreseeable victims when they receive information that great bodily harm may come to them.

Charles Unkovic (professor/Sociology) has been elected to the board of directors of the Polish-American Cultural Society of Metropolitan Orlando Inc.

Gerald R. Gergley (assistant professor/Educational Services) and Frank Rohter (professor/Educational Services) spoke to a Wilmington, N.C., business and fitness group in mid-September on "Wellness for All Ages." Following their presentation they both competed in the Greater Wilmington Triathlon where they swam 1.2 miles, biked 30 miles and ran 6.2 miles to the finish line.

C. Barth Engert (director/High School and Community College Relations) has been selected to serve on a grievance committee for the Florida Bar. Committee membership implies active participation in the regulation and policing of members of the bar.

Martha S. Hollis (associate professor/Management) is the author of "Heuristic Determination of Postal Delivery Routes," published in *Computers, Environment and Urban Systems*, Fall 1985.

Terry L. Campbell (associate professor/Accounting) was named chairman of the American Accounting Association's Doctoral Program Committee, as well as program chairman of the Management Accounting Section of the AAA 1986 meeting to be held in New York. At the 1985 meeting, held in Reno, he presented two articles.

John C. Whitney (assistant professor/Music) has been appointed to the board of directors of the Arts Council of Greater Orlando.

Harold Utt (assistant professor/Communicative Disorders) presented a 10-hour seminar to members of the Florida Hearing Aid Society in September on advances and research plans in hearing aid technology.



Thomas Mullin (associate professor/Communicative Disorders) and three graduate students presented a program on hearing loss and treatment to more than 100 residents of Williamsburg-subdivision and informed them they could use UCF's Communicative Disorders Clinic if they suspect a speech or hearing problem developing.

New chairperson of Nursing **Jean C. Kijek** led a delegation of UCF Nursing faculty to the Florida Nurses Association convention in Miami, Sept. 18-21. Faculty attending included **Virginia Chapell, Joyce Dorner, Joy Lynn Douglas, Malinda Murray, Janice Z. Peterson, Eleanor Rowe and Frances Smith**. Several were elected to state offices and committees.

David F. Scott, (professor/Finance and Phillips-Schenck chairholder, and **Waldron Berry** (associate professor/Management) have received word their manuscript, "The Financial Logic of Hostile Takeovers: Lesson from CBS", will be published in *Broadcast Financial Journal*. Drs. Berry and Scott have recently had pieces on business combinations and banking published in the *Orlando Business Journal* and *Wall Street Journal*.

UCF workshop to help girls pick careers

Young women in the 8th through 11th grades are invited to a special program at UCF to introduce them to career opportunities in engineering, science, and mathematics on Nov. 2.

Entitled, "Expanding Your Horizons," the Saturday event will offer a range of topics in a series of workshops. Heading up each workshop will be a woman who is an active professional in her field.

The keynote speaker will be Judith M. Garcia, one of the 10 finalists in NASA's "Teacher in Space" program.

Topics in the workshops available run the gamut from microcomputers to microscopics.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 24. Attendance is limited and early registration is advised, said Lucy Morse, UCF coordinator for the program. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Morse at x2140.

Federal agencies offer PhDs research stipend

The National Research Council announces the 1986 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 25 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States.

The programs provide PhD scientists and engineers with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

Approximately 350 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1986 for research in chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences, engineering and applied sciences, biological, health and behavioral sciences, mathematics, space and planetary sciences, and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent PhD degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Stipends for the 1986 program year will begin at \$26,350 a year for recent PhDs and be appropriately higher for senior associates.

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Provost Ellis tells plans

bringing UCF into being as a university, one of the best regional state universities in the nation — despite its comparative youth, or perhaps because of it. Your leadership in developing the most successful university-related Research Park in Florida has to a particular source of justified pride." Colbourn has asked Ellis to continue representing UCF on the Research Park Authority.

Expressing gratitude to Ellis for his concern over a smooth transition in UCF's second highest post, Colbourn noted: "Yours will be a hard act to follow; your commitment to UCF has been conspicuous and I know your identification with UCF will long continue. I will long be in your debt for your leadership, your prudent counsel, your friendship."

Ellis joined UCF in a full-time capacity in 1968 as chairman of Biological Sciences. He later served in a variety of Research and Graduate Studies posts and was acting president for six months

A stipend supplement of approximately \$5,000 may be available in disciplines where the number of degrees is significantly below the current demand. In the 1985 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1986 (April 15 and Aug. 15, 1986.) Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. (202) 334-2760.

in 1978. He was named vice president for Academic Affairs that same year and assumed the additional duties of provost in 1981.

A zoologist, Ellis earned a PhD from the University of Oklahoma and has published extensively in the fields of his research interests: limnology, parasitology, water quality and Nosema disease in bees. Ellis headed the Department of Zoology at Mississippi State University prior to joining UCF.

Professionally, Ellis is active in Sigma Xi, the American Association for Advancement of Science and the Florida Academy of Science. Within the Greater Orlando community, Ellis is engaged in extensive civic work, including service as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Orlando General Hospital.

Colbourn said the University would conduct a national search to find Ellis' successor.

Hudson and Sorg team spans miles in freeze-frame demo

Pioneering freeze-frame technology in education, UCF assistant professors Larry Hudson and Steve Sorg spanned the gap between Florida and Arkansas last week with pictures and words.

The audio-visual was carried live over telephone lines from the campus 900 miles to a motel in Little Rock where the national conference for Persons Concerned with Personnel Development in Vocational-Technical Education and Industry was in session.

Using a microphone for voice and two movie cameras operated by student assistants, Hudson coordinated his presentation with Sorg who was in front of the audience at Little Rock, explaining the demonstration and teaching possibilities of this technique.

"Freeze-frame has been used in industry for a while but cost and technical limitations kept it dormant," Hudson said. "Present technology has advanced so we can send an individual frame of a movie to a remote site in eight seconds.

"That makes it feasible for education and opens a lot of possibilities. For instance, just as Steve and I illustrated, only one member of a team of co-presenters would have to go to a conference. The other one, or more, could stay on campus and save a lot of time and money."

A week earlier Hudson teamed with Robert Westrick, director of the Brevard UCF campus. Hudson was present at a meeting in an Orlando motel and Westrick at the Cocoa campus.

Today, Hudson will have an audience of 50-plus in the Court of Flags motel, Orlando, and a few miles away, at the South Orlando Campus, Jacquelyn Page, head of guidance and counseling at Orlando Vo-Tech, will make the presentation for his audience.

"We have uncovered some bugs to be worked out, but we can see that we have a system that is going to work and our demonstrations show how valuable it is going to be," Hudson summarized.

In 1984 Hudson and Sorg began holding remote classes using sound sent by telephone.

During this past summer Racal-Milgo, a Florida electronics firm, offered to let UCF use their equipment to test for a year. This is the equipment presently used.

Classes at satellite campuses can see and hear what students on the main campus see and hear where the lecture might consist of talk illustrated by a slide presentation.

Art Center hosts seminar for use of home videos

The Atlantic Center in New Smyrna Beach will offer two hands-on seminars this month designed by UCF to help owners use their VTR and camera correctly.

The seminar will be offered Oct. 19 and will be repeated on Oct. 26 in half and full day schedules.

The local seminars at the Atlantic Center consist of two training levels. The programs offered each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon are general in nature and provide an understanding of the equipment techniques for using video equipment in both artistic and practical applications. The afternoon sessions - 1 p.m.-4 p.m. - deal in more specific areas - weddings, sporting events, talk shows and other program formats, cooking shows and music video, for example.

Students may enroll in any one session for \$20 or both for \$35. Attendance may be on different days. Registration by phone is possible by calling the Atlantic Center at 427-6975, or UCF at x-2571.



Dr. Larry Hudson (seated) is shown as he lectured at UCF to an audience in Little Rock, using freeze-frame technology. Graduate students Russ Norden and Tom Billings are on cameras and Susie Overstreet, graduate assistant, observes.

On camera

US contract tips offered at seminar

Citing the more than 2,000 Central Florida firms engaged in defense contracting, the Small Business Development Center at UCF has scheduled a seminar Oct. 25 devoted to government contracts.

To be presented in cooperation with contract attorneys John T. Murphy and Frederick D. Sarkis, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Orlando program will feature a series of topics for prospective contract holders.

From "How to Get Government Contracts," to "Bid and Proposal Pitfalls," the sessions will introduce attendees to the mysteries and opportunities of dealing with government agencies. Assisting Murphy and Sarkis in the presentations will be Norman Perry, industrial assistance officer for NASA; Russell F. King, small business administrator, Lockheed Corporation; Arden Geist, president, Cape Coast Engineering Co.; and Robert Martin, district representative for SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives).

The seminar will be held at the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando. The \$25 fee includes a luncheon and afternoon counseling sessions. Additional information is available by calling x-2796.

The worst tempered people I've met were people who knew they were wrong.

—Wilson Mizner

Words are loaded pistols.

—Jean-Paul Sartre

"I predict that exact reproduction through cloning will not become popular. Too many people already find it difficult to live with themselves."

—Jeane Dixon

Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts.

—Robert Browning

Progress is man's ability to complicate simplicity.

—Thor Heyerdahl

H&FA elevator going up

Phillips Hall drainage construction under way

A contractor moved on campus last week to begin installing a system designed to prevent future flooding of the below-ground first floor of Phillips Hall.

Another contractor has taken first steps to install a second elevator for the five floors of Humanities & Fine Arts Building, Dick Lavender, acting University planner, said.

And on Oct. 25 the Board of Regents will get the recommendation of a four-member committee for hiring an architect to design CEBA II, the College of Business Administration's part of the complex to be shared with College of Engineering. Earlier this month Engineering began moving into CEBA I.

Lavender said Westbrook Air Conditioning & Plumbing, Orlando, has a \$9,675 contract to install an underground system to carry water away from Phillips Hall. Manholes on the

south side of the building and at each end will have sump pumps with check valves to lift water into an existing drainage system and not allow a back flow. The job should take about six weeks, he said. Floor and wall repairs will be handled separately.

Colossus International Construction and General Elevator have 180 days to enclose a brick column and install a working elevator on the southwest end of H&FA. Colossus is the general contractor for \$99,800.

Lavender said that he and Business Administration Dean Clifford Eubanks, plus staff members representing the Regents and the Department of Education reviewed qualifications of architects who wanted to design CEBA II and will recommend an Orlando firm, Vickrey, Ovresat and Awsumb Associates.

Governor's conference asks input

Governor Bob Graham is looking for Floridians with the state's best interest at heart to attend this year's area Florida Challenge Conference Oct. 30-31 in Orlando.

The annual event, coordinated locally by UCF with a Florida Endowment for the Humanities grant, will culminate in a statewide conference in November. Finding and recommendations then go to the governor.

This year's topic, "A Florida for Floridians," will explore ways to build a Florida identity in what has been called a "suitcase society."

Participants will be required to review a program text prior to the local conference at the Airport Marriott, said Dr. John O'Hara, dean of Extended Studies. Persons who are interested in being considered as participants are asked to call him at x-2123 before Oct. 18 for complete information.

Public panel discussion on lupus disease

The College of Health and the Lupus Foundation of Florida will jointly present a seminar Oct. 19 at UCF featuring a panel of medical experts who have dealt with the disease that affects connective tissues in the body.

The Saturday seminar, which is open to the public, begins at 8:30 a.m. in Room 125, Education Building.

Lupus is a chronic inflammatory disease that may affect only the skin in some, while in others it may affect virtually any organ in the body. It can be present in varying degrees of severity; in some the systemic form may be occasionally fatal.

Physicians on the panel are Thomas W. Dow, Pamela Freeman, Allen K. Holcomb, Clifford Lober, Elizabeth Nelson and Jeffrey Pooley. A lupus patient also will be present.

The seminar is slated to end at noon. The UCF event is a prelude to National Lupus Awareness Week, which begins Oct. 20.



Wednesday, Oct. 16

Chicken Pot Pie
Stuffed Peppers
Carved Baron of Beef

Thursday, Oct. 17

Lasagna
Broccoli Quiche *
Carved Lamb

Friday, Oct. 18

Baked Turbot
Eggplant Parmesan *
Carved London Broil

Monday, Oct. 21

Meatloaf
Stuffed Shells Parmagiana *
Carved Turkey and Dressing

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Chicken with Rice
Quiche Lorraine *
Carved Prime Rib

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Veal Parmesan
Knockwurst and Kraut *
Carved Roast Beef

* **Daily Special** includes entree, 2 vegetables, dinner roll and beverage \$2.65 plus tax.

Faculty artists perform Sunday

The popular Faculty Artist Series recitals will continue at UCF with a two-part program on Sunday, Oct. 20.

The 3 p.m. recital in the music rehearsal hall will feature trio and a duet performances by five members of the music faculty.

The first half will consist of trios by Kreutzer and De Call for flute, violin and guitar, performed in that order by Susan McQuinn, Sabina Micarelli and Eric Lesko.

Lesko will be joined by Anna Farina for the second half of the program in pieces by Boccherini and Fasch for guitar and harpsichord.

There will be a \$3 donation at the door toward the UCF music scholarship fund.

Margaret Tanner dies at age 65

Margaret Tanner, an employee of UCF from 1968 to 1981, died Sunday at Lucerne Hospital. She was 65.

Funeral services were scheduled at Powell Funeral Home, Union Park, at 10 a.m. today, with burial in the family cemetery at Chuluota.

Mrs. Tanner began as a custodial worker before the University opened for classes and was forced by ill health to retire in 1981. She was an assistant superintendent at the time.

She is survived by her husband, Charles, member of a pioneer East Orange County family; by a daughter, Patricia Bryant; three sons, Charles R. Jr., Henry and Thomas, and eight grandchildren, all living in East Orange County.

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Lamb's a tiger

Mark Lamb turned into an unstoppable dynamo in this the first score by UCF against Stetson in a 3-0 trouncing on the soccer field Oct. 10. One Hatter is on the ground and goalie Kevin Bridges is about to tumble as Lamb swerved and charged, exploding the ball into the net.

Open Enrollment for Career Service Sick Leave Pool through October

The Career Service Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period through the month of October. To be eligible to join, you must have a current balance of 64 hours of sick leave. Please return your application form to the Division of Personnel no later than October 31, 1985. Should you have any questions, please call x2771.

TO: Carol D. Surles, Acting Director of Personnel
Career Service Sick Leave Pool Application

Name: _____

SS#: _____ DEPARTMENT: _____

DATE OF UCF EMPLOYMENT: _____

IF TRANSFERRED FROM ANOTHER STATE AGENCY, DATE OF EMPLOYMENT WITH THAT AGENCY: _____

I, hereby, authorize the transfer of 8 hours of sick leave from my sick leave account to the Sick Leave Pool.

SIGNED: _____ (applicant) _____ (date)

OFFICIAL To Spotlight the UCF BALLOT Employee of the Month

I nominate _____ to be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. (Nominee must have been a Career Service employee for at least one year.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. If your candidate is not selected one month you may resubmit the name.

Reasons for your choice: _____

Cut out ballot and return to Winnie Brock, Purchasing, AD 360.

Signed: _____

Employment Opportunities

UCF is an Equal Opportunity affirmative action Employer

For resume of current openings, call Career Opportunity Line, 275-2778

This new format for Employment Opportunities is designed to give essential information in a way that is easy to read. For detailed information about any job and how to qualify phone x2771, or ask at the Personnel Office in the Administration Building.

The following list provides job title, location, base annual pay and closing date to apply. For faculty positions see the SUS position vacancy announcements.

- ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Physical Plant, \$23,850 —11/21/85
- COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST II, Computer Services, \$19,167.84 —10/24/85
- WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM OPER. II (2 positions) Computer Science, \$9,834.48 —10/24/85
- CUSTODIAL WORKER (3 positions), \$7,788.24 —10/24/85
- CLERK TYPIST III (3 positions), \$8,915.76 —10/24/85
- SECRETARY SPEC. Computer Svcs., \$9834.48 —10/17/85
- SECRETARY Socio. & Anthro., \$8,519.04 —10/17/85
- SENIOR SECRETARY Education, Tourism Inst., \$10,857.60 —10/24/85
- PUBLICATIONS PROD. SPEC.I Print Shop, \$12,757.68 —10/24/85
- SENIOR SECRETARY Music, \$10,857.60 —10/24/85

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- LIBRARY TECH. ASST. II Library, \$5.79/hr. —10/24/85
- PROPERTY CLERK I Bookstore, \$3.73/hr. —10/24/85
- SECRETARY SPEC. (2 positions), \$4.71/hr. —10/24/85
- REFRIGERATION MECHANIC Utilities, \$6.11/hr. —10/24/85
- MAINTENANCE SUPPORT TECH. Physical Plant, \$4.48/hr. —10/24/85
- SECRETARY Military Science, \$4.08/hr. —10/24/85

No man should think himself a zero, and think he can do nothing about the state of the world.

—Bernard M. Baruch

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