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■ What will UCF look like in five years? Ten? Fifteen?

Take a peek at the future via a special supplement on the University Master Plan in the Nov. 18 issue of The UCF Report.

Coming up

Research contracts, grants top \$32 million

UCF rang up a record \$32,191,068 in sponsored research grants and contracts during the 1993-94 fiscal year, more than \$2 million above the previous year's record.

The '93-'94 results raise UCF's sponsored research funding from grants and contracts to more than \$258 million since creation of the Division of Sponsored Research 23 years ago.

Of the total funding received for

the last fiscal year, \$14,940,962 (46 percent) came from federal sources and was generated primarily by the Institute for Simulation and Training, the Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Florida Solar Energy Center. State and local sources accounted for \$7,555,161 (23 percent).

A large part of the state funding was generated by the College of Education, the College of Engineering,

FSEC, the College of Business Administration and Academic Affairs. An additional \$9,694,945 received from private sources (31 percent) was generated mostly by FSEC, the Career Resource Center, the College of Engineering, IST, the College of Business Administration and CREOL.

The five areas receiving the largest amount of funding were IST, \$9,188,915; FSEC, \$4,364,664; the College of Engineering, \$4,193,327; the

College of Education, \$3,422,906; and CREOL, \$3,309,152.

Of 745 research and training proposals submitted on behalf of UCF's faculty by DSR during the 1993-94 fiscal year, 435 were funded.

Commenting on the results for the year, Diane Jacobs, vice president for research, said, "We are proud of the success of our faculty in securing highly competitive funding. These

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Propositions would harm education, Hitt warns

Editor's note: The following was submitted by President John Hitt to The Orlando Sentinel and appeared on the paper's opinion page. It reflects Hitt's concerns over the impact on higher education and the community should voters approve Propositions 2 and 4 next week.

By John Hitt

Florida voters would be wise to begin suppressing their appetite if they think they can have their cake and eat it too, by voting on Nov. 8 in favor of two constitutional amendments affecting taxes.

Approval of Propositions 2 and 4 might satisfy nearly everyone's short-term urge to minimize the tax bite. It will wreak long-term damage by putting higher education on a starvation diet at a time when its muscle is needed to help build the knowledge-based economy that will define everyone's economic opportunities in the years ahead.



Message from the president

Public higher education in mid-Florida and throughout the state is at an ironic crossroads. The University of Central Florida and its sister institutions throughout the State University System are facing unprecedented demand for a college education from the children of baby boomers at precisely the moment their parents, grandparents and others seem intent on further lowering Florida's standing as one of the lowest tax states in the nation.

The clamor for education that the University of

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The Mediterranean-style president's house will feature 7,800 square feet for living and fund raising.

Community embraces house

The University of Central Florida Foundation Inc. announced last week that more than \$600,000 has been pledged towards construction of the privately funded, on-campus president's residence that will double as a facility for fund-raising events and activities.

At a preview of the house design near the planned site overlooking a pond east of the CREOL building, Thomas Yochum, president and chief executive officer of Barnett Bank of Central Florida

and vice chairman of the UCF Foundation, kicked off the fund-raising drive by announcing that \$405,000 in cash and an additional \$200,000 in in-kind gifts had been committed to construction of the 7,800 square foot president's home by 17 initial donors (see listing).

"This is an easy project," said Yochum, who is co-chairing the drive for contributions with Charles

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Have you seen this man?

This man is a suspect in a crime in which a student was held up at gun point on campus on Oct. 11. The victim's ATM card was then used by the suspect to withdraw cash from the victim's bank account.

Anyone with information that will help UCF police identify the suspect is asked to call Sgt. Jay Padgett, x5425, Sgt. Randy Mingo, x6433, or the police department's main line, x5555.

Those offering information will remain anonymous.

Next issue of The UCF Report is Nov. 18 • Deadline is noon, Nov. 9

MEMORANDUM

To: University community
From: Barth Engert, commencement committee
Subject: Fall commencement

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled as follows in the UCF Arena on Saturday, Dec. 17:

Time Colleges
9 a.m. Colleges of Business Administration and Health & Public Affairs
1 p.m. College of Arts & Sciences
5 p.m. Colleges of Education and Engineering

To: Deans and directors
From: Linda Bonta, finance and accounting
Subject: Scientific and sensitive equipment

When ordering equipment items of a sensitive nature or items that could be damaged easily, please so indicate on the purchase order.

As equipment items are received in central receiving, property and inventory control personnel must determine if the item is decalable and, if so, assign a decal to it. Normally, the decal is affixed at that time to the item. However, if the item is sensitive in nature, the decal can be affixed to either the outside of the shipping material or to the receiving report.

In order to avoid potentially damaging sensitive items, a statement on the PO indicating the need to affix the decal in the department would help ensure that the items remain unopened in central receiving.

Your continued cooperation and support is appreciated.

To: Deans, directors and property custodians
From: Linda Bonta, finance and accounting
Subject: Disbursement and refund checks

It has come to my attention that some departmental personnel are requesting

payments to vendors and/or refund checks and then want to pick up the checks instead of having them mailed directly to the student or vendor.

Good internal control procedures dictate that the person initiating a payment of any kind should not be allowed to receive the funds they have requested. This is to remind you that departmental personnel will not be allowed to pick up checks.

When documentation is to be included with a payment, it should be attached to the request for payment. When a check is to be mailed to an address other than the one on our vendor file (or in the case of refunds on student data base) the address on our files is to be updated or the payee may pick the check up in the cashier's office upon presentation of proper identification.

To: University deans, directors and property custodians
From: Beverly DeLong, finance and accounting
Subject: Timeliness and use of property forms

The university continues to receive audit criticisms for not having the property master files up to date.

Specifically, whenever a piece of decalated university property is moved from one location to another, it is the responsibility of the departmental property custodian to submit F&A Form 41-811, "Property Transfer or Receipt," listing the decal number, description of the item, old location and new location of each item moved.

Additionally, whenever a piece of university property is deemed to be missing, it is the responsibility of the custodian to file F&A Form 812-A, "Request for Relief of Responsibility for Property Lost or Stolen," listing the decal number, description of the item, approximate date purchased and the purchase value. This form must be completed as soon as possible to allow follow-up by the university police to assist in the recovery of missing items. Only with the help of departmental personnel can audit requirements and recommendations be met.

Requests for forms or any questions should be directed to Larry Friedt, university property manager, TR 535, or call x5418.

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Gray, chairman of the board of Gray, Harris & Robinson P.A. "The community has accepted and embraced it."

He urged the attending business people and community leaders to give generously to the drive, because "the school is a gem in our community."

Gray said the house will be a strategic asset for institutional fund-raising. About 60 percent of the facility, he said, will be devoted to public space, capable of entertaining as many as 200 people at a time.

The construction timetable calls for the facility to be completed in 1996.

In thanking initial and potential contributors for

their interest in building the house, President John Hitt said the facility will "bring in the friendships and gifts that raise UCF a notch from being good to being great."

The foundation board of directors has authorized a drive to raise up to \$1.75 million in private funding to cover all costs associated with the project. Besides construction, the amount includes building a road to the site, parking, utilities and furnishings.

Dennis Eloie, president of the UCF Foundation and associate vice president for university relations, said that foundation directors regard the president's house as central to reaching their goal of \$10 million in private support annually by 1998, about triple the current level of support.

UCF president's house initial partners

- Walt Disney Attractions • Barnett Bank of Central Florida N.A.
- United Medical Corp. • First Union National Bank of Florida
- Hubbard Construction Co. • Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida
- Olive Garden Restaurants • Hughes Supply Inc. • Sunbank N.A.
- Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson P.A. • AmSouth Bancorporation
- Gray, Harris & Robinson P.A. • SouthTrust Bank of Orlando
- China Pavilion and Quantum Nucleonics • Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed P.A. • Midland Mortgage Corp. • The Greater Construction Corp.

Diversity focus of weeklong celebration

A celebration of diversity, "Embracing Diversity in a Technological World" was held this week at UCF.

Festivities included receptions, lectures, panel discussions, a student services fair, several musical and dance presentations, and a puppet show.

Keynote speaker for the week was Jane Elliott, the adaptor of the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination experiment. The sensitizing exercise, in which participants are labeled inferior or superior based on the color of their eyes, began in a third-grade classroom in all-white, all-Christian Riceville, Iowa, immediately after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. It has been repeated with dramatic results with children and adults throughout the country.

Other highlights included a performance by opera singer Curtis Rayam — brother of slain Orlando activist Lee Rayam — and jazz artists Evelyn and Jesse Stone of Winter Springs.

Official Ballot

To spotlight the UCF
Employee of the Month

I nominate: _____
(name) (campus address)

to be UCF Employee of the Month. (Nominee must have been a University Support Personnel System employee at least two years.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on the basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates for one year.

Signed: _____
(name) (campus address, phone)

Cut ballot and return to personnel, ADM 230, EOM. (Mark envelope "confidential.")

AIDS Awareness Week set

Several events focusing on AIDS education will take place in late November and early December.

The week of Nov. 30 is AIDS Awareness Week. World AIDS Day is Dec. 1, and A Day Without Art is Dec. 2.

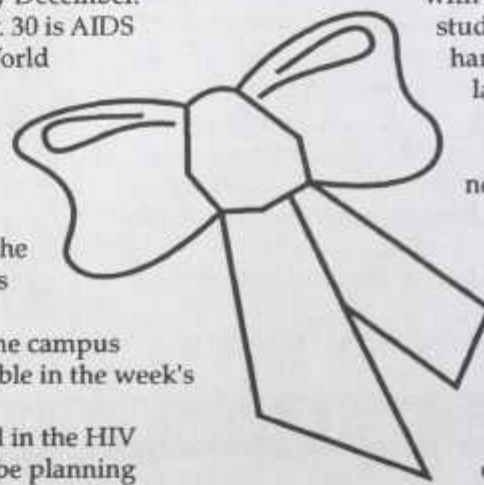
This year's theme is AIDS and the Family. UCF officials hope to involve as many segments of the campus community as possible in the week's activities.

Students enrolled in the HIV Disease course will be planning

activities each day of the week. On Dec. 1, the campus will be blanketed with red ribbons and

students will be handing out small lapel red ribbons. The ribbon signifies awareness of the problem.

Faculty members who would like their students to be part of the activities should contact the HIV-AIDS education office, x2437.



THIS ISSUE:

This issue of The UCF Report is for the weeks of Friday, Nov. 4-10 and Nov. 11-17. It is the eighth issue of fiscal year 1994-95.

WHAT HAPPENED THEN:

Nov. 17, 1989 — UCF inaugurates the Orlando Shakespeare Festival, which debuts at the Lake Eola Amphitheater in downtown Orlando with performances of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Tempest."

Nov. 13, 1990 — A \$600,000 donation from the Bert Fish Foundation creates the Bert Fish Memorial Eminent Scholar Chair in Nursing at the UCF Daytona Beach campus.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW:

■ The Student Wellness Advocate Team will host the fourth annual UCF Pegathon 10K and 2 Mile Run/Walk at Lake Claire, Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Pegathon, part of the Track Shack Grand Prix Series, begins at 8 a.m. for the 10K race and at 9:30 a.m. for the two-mile run-walk.

Post-race activities include age-group and special alumni awards and a free barbecue chicken brunch. A free lower extremity screening will be conducted by Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic.

Proceeds will benefit SWAT and its student wellness scholarship fund. For information, call x5841, 896-5473 or 898-1313.

■ Pegasus Circle will be blocked from the library service drive to the College of Business Administration building drop-off drive for the next 14 to 16 months.

The purpose of the blockage is to allow for the construction of the Computer Center expansion.

■ The Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival will present "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Othello," March 31-April 30 at the Walt Disney Amphitheater at Lake Eola Park.

Both plays deal with the proverbial masks people wear to fit into society. Thus, the 1995 OSF season has been dubbed "A Season of Masquerades." A total of 30 performances will be performed in repertory.

The Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival will hold auditions for its 1995 season productions of "Othello" and "The Taming of the Shrew" Nov. 19-21 at the First United Methodist Church, 142 E. Jackson St.

Auditions will be by appointment only. To schedule, call OSF at 423-6905.

Actors should prepare a comic or dramatic Shakespearean monologue, no more than two minutes in length — if possible, a prepared piece from one of the season's plays.



UPCOMING HOLIDAYS:

Veteran's Day, the first in a series of holidays that will take place the next few months, is Friday, Nov. 11.

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University conference explores European democracy building

Scholars, activists and diplomats will explore the current status and future prospects of democracy in Eastern and Central Europe on Friday, Nov. 4 at a conference sponsored by UCF's Eastern Europe Linkage Institute.

The conference, free to the public, will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the administration building board room.

Polish reform leaders Adam Michnik, Zbigniew Bujak and Jacek Kuron will be joined by colleagues from the Czech Republic, Hungary, Romania, Latvia and Moldova. They will examine such questions as whether reform will prevail or whether the region will be plunged into a return to authoritarian rule as extremists gain control through the failure of new governments to meet economic and social needs.

Other speakers will include Czech journalist Jan Urban, Hungarian reformer and writer Miklos

Haraszti, former Latvian economics minister Ojars Kehris and American scholars Vladimir Tismaneanu, Jan Gross and Irina Grudzinska-Gross. William McPherson, Pulitzer Prize winner and Washington Post writer, will moderate the session.

According to Richard Astro, director of the Eastern Europe Linkage Institute, the conference coincides with developments that cloud the future of reform in the region. "Recent elections in even the more advanced countries of Eastern and Central Europe are causing some concern in the West, since people are being elected who favor a slow-down in the pace of social and economic reform, as in Hungary and Poland," he said. Astro said problems associated with nationalism and media difficulty in gaining independence from political control also threaten democratic reforms.

Department hosts Polish officials

The department of public administration is hosting an entourage of Polish governmental officials this month in a series of educational programs and internships focusing on local government.

Representatives from public-sector agencies in northeastern Poland will learn about American political systems in the classroom, then apply the lessons as interns with agencies in Florida.

"It's not just an academic exercise," said visit coordinator Robert Denhardt, public administration professor. "This will be an intensive practicum in local

government."

The program features a partnership between UCF, University of Florida Center for Governmental Responsibility, the Olsztyn (Poland) Agricultural and Technical University and the Assembly of Local Authority of Voivodship Olsztyn, aimed at creating a permanent local government training facility in northeastern Poland. It began in 1992 under a grant from the U.S. Information Agency.

"This program offers U.S. universities a chance to participate in the evolution of democracy in Eastern Europe,"

Denhardt said. "But it also presents many challenges to dealing with the dramatic change taking place in that region."

This year 12 officials will participate in the program, representing the second time a group has studied in Florida. About 16 Polish representatives participated in the program in the 1992-93 phase.

The program also offers Florida educators a chance to experience governmental operations in Poland. Next May, representatives from UCF and UF will visit the Eastern European nation for training and internships.

Powerful donation



President John Hitt and Florida Power Corp. executives Pete Dagostino, center, and Nate Lewis displayed a check for \$48,600 that was given to UCF because of its energy savings success. Also pictured is physical plant director Richard Paradise, left, and assistant director of operational services G.R. Shahnam. The check presentation was part of Florida Power's Energy Incentive Program.

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sponsored activities are an integral component of UCF's educational and service missions.

"Faculty engaged in research projects bring to the classroom new knowledge and enthusiasm for (the) subject, all of which engages students and enhances their academic programs. Many programs support educational research experiences for undergraduate and graduate students, preparing them to succeed in a demanding work environment," she said.

"In addition, much basic research is developed and transferred to companies to make new products and develop new processes which benefit the public.

"Our private-sector sponsors play a critical role in many programs because federal funding increasingly requires university-industry partners. UCF is well-positioned for continued success and growth in sponsored research to enhance the academic enterprise and the economy of the region."

President, provost schedule November faculty luncheon

In an effort to continue the tradition of holding small luncheons from time to time to give UCF faculty members opportunities to discuss universitywide issues with the president and provost, a luncheon has been scheduled in November.

It will be held in the President's Dining Room from noon-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Faculty interested in attending should call the president's office (x1823). Reservations will be taken on a "first come, first served" basis up to a maximum of 12.

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Central Florida and its sister schools are experiencing is based on more than just an altruistic thirst for knowledge. The recognition that a college education is an investment in greater financial opportunity and security is a powerful motivator.

The Census Bureau certainly reinforced the incentive recently by reporting the results of a study showing that an individual who earns a bachelor's degree can expect, on average, to earn \$600,000 more over a lifetime than one whose education ended with high school.

Wise public policy should promote the acquisition of education, not make it harder for the state to correct its already lamentable record of service to its citizens.

Florida already ranks 45th among the 50 states in the production of baccalaureate degrees per 100,000 population between the ages of 18 and 44. An enacted Proposition 2, which would effectively limit state spending, and an approved Proposition 4, which would allow future constitutional amendments on taxes to cover more than one item, could only worsen the situation.

In today's global, technology-driven economy, educational deficiencies surely will translate into economic decline. Areas and states with highly educated work forces will prevail to an extent far surpassing past experiences, because the economy — more than ever before — places a premium on college-prepared employees who are skilled in the uses of technology, know the value of teamwork and can creatively solve problems.

Despite historic underfunding, UCF has been a central factor in the economic development of

Amendment 2 Limitation on State Revenue Collection

Limits state revenue collections to the prior year's allowed revenue plus an adjustment for growth based on the growth rate of state personal income over the preceding five years, with excess collections deposited in the budget stabilization fund until fully funded and then refunded to taxpayers. Defines "state revenues." Allows the Legislature to increase this limit by 2/3 vote. Requires adjustment of the limitation to reflect transfers of responsibility for funding governmental functions.

Orlando, if not all of mid-Florida.

Indeed, an issue of Fortune magazine this past summer identified Orlando as one of the "key players in America's economic future" on the strength of its tourism, film and TV production, and laser and optics industries.

The article specifically cited UCF's Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers for making Orlando a "hot spot" in that field of technology.

The editors could also have cited UCF contributions in film and tourism, or referenced the economic momentum generated by degree programs in simulation, engineering, computer science, business, the health professions and education.

UCF has responded as a metropolitan university

Amendment 4

May People's Amendments Limiting Government Revenue be Allowed to Cover Multiple Subjects?

This provision would expand the people's rights to initiate constitutional changes limiting the power of government to raise revenue by allowing amendments to cover multiple subjects. This provision is effective immediately after voter approval for amendments effective thereafter.

should. It has emphasized teaching without neglecting research. It has redesigned its curricula and offered new degree programs of study to accommodate regional needs. It has stressed quality and productivity. It has brokered partnerships with private- and public-sector organizations as a cost-saving, synergistic way of addressing common issues.

In short, UCF has established a culture and tradition that ally it with the best interests of its namesake region. The will to serve is deeply entrenched. Whether the way will be provided for UCF to grow with the region and continue to sustain progress seems far less certain. Voters on Nov. 8 will have a big say in the outcome when they mark their choices on propositions 2 and 4. In these cases, voting NO affirms the future.

Chancellor concerned about propositions

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt of an opinion-editorial piece written by Chancellor Charles Reed in response to Propositions 2 and 4.

By Charles Reed

The Florida Board of Regents has voted to oppose Propositions 2 and 4 on Nov. 8. We do so because we fear for the future of higher education in this state if these superficially attractive but ill-conceived amendments become part of the Florida Constitution.

In the next 10 years, more than 1.1 million students will graduate from Florida high schools. The majority will look for a place in the state's public community colleges and universities.



Message from the chancellor

Many of their parents will have entered into prepaid tuition contracts.

I do not wish to be an alarmist. But this truth must be told:

With these or similar tax propositions, there will not be places available in Florida's public colleges and universities for many hundreds of thousands of students in middle school and high school today.

The Board of Regents believes there are many reasons to oppose Propositions 2 and 4:

First, if spending discipline is needed, the governor and Legislature should provide it — not the Constitution.

Second, state revenue limits will only push required spending down to the local level, increasing property taxes there.

Third, Proposition 2 is drawn so imprecisely that interpreting it will be a growth industry in the 1995 legislative session and in years to come.

Fourth, these proposals are the outgrowth of special-interests attempting to buy their own customized amendments to the Florida Constitution. "The process has turned into a gigantic industry," one Florida newspaper reporter recently wrote, "a high-pressure, direct-marketing

operation in which laws are hawked like designer knockoffs." In California, special interests spent more than \$150 million on campaigns for their constitutional amendments in 1988. Can Florida be far behind?

But our main objection is that the propositions lead to the rationing of higher education. Florida will turn away hundreds of thousands of students who could succeed in college, either because there is no room for them or because tuition has made enrollment unaffordable. We will be telling business and industry that we value our status as a low-tax state more than we value providing our children with the education required for the jobs of the 21st Century.

Tribute to an American hero

Medal of Honor recipient Lt. Col. Matt Urban, the most decorated soldier in U.S. history, presented last week his autobiography to College of Engineering Dean Marty Wanielista, who accepted it on behalf of President John Hitt. Urban's visit to the university was sponsored by the UCF Army ROTC. Also pictured are, far left, Army ROTC chair Lt. Col. Edward Hampton; far right, Vice President of University Relations Dan Holsenbeck; and second from right, Cadet Brigade commander Chris Oliver. Urban was awarded the Medal of Honor in March 1963.



Alumni, students celebrate Homecoming '94 in style



Above, UCF fans celebrate during the Homecoming game with rival Troy State. Right, students cool off in the reflecting pond during a pep rally.



Photos by
Louis Fernandez



Above, the Golden Knights mascot leads a parade down Church Street. Right, cheerleaders add to the festivities in the parade.



Ivy Brown and Darin Patton enjoy the moment after being selected Homecoming queen and king.



A UCF band member performs during the Homecoming game halftime show.



Faculty inventions create flurry of activity

Peter Delfyett, electrical engineering professor and researcher at the Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers, looks intently at his notebook and begins to write furiously. He nods to one of his graduate assistants, who in turn jots down his findings.

The laboratory at CREOL is relatively quiet as they celebrate another technological breakthrough.

Delfyett is just one of the many professors at UCF who advance the frontiers of intellectual property development.

Since June of this year, seven patent applications have already been filed through the offices of the Division of

Sponsored Research. By way of comparison, 16 patent applications were filed the previous academic year.

"This is an unprecedented amount," Michael Herforth, technology transfer manager, said. "We are very excited about the flurry of activity on our campus. It is obvious to us, and should be to others, that our faculty have been very inventive and very busy."

The number of copyrights applied for has also risen significantly. In 1993-94, UCF submitted six copyrights to be approved. This year, 12 have already been filed.

The process of patenting is a lengthy one, as the Patent and Trademark

Sponsored research news

Office is inundated with an average of 130,000 applications a year. Of that number, some 80,000 are approved.

The PTO has approximately 1,400 patent examiners, with specific technical backgrounds to address each individual application. On average, it takes almost three years from the time of filing to the actual award of a patent.

Four U.S. patents and four copyrights have been awarded since 1993. Herforth explained that the majority of UCF's patent applications fall

under the engineering discipline, which take longer to process since they are highly technical in nature.

"We are extremely pleased with our faculty's efforts in technology development," said Diane Jacobs, vice president for research and graduate studies. "Their advances in basic and applied research are a crucial component in UCF's progress towards recognition as a research university and a leading partnership university."

By Suzan Kurdak

NEWCOMERS

Basel Al-Yousfi, assistant engineering professor, comes to UCF from Union Carbide Corp. in West Virginia, where he was senior environmental engineer. Al-Yousfi earned a Ph.D. in civil and environmental engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. He is married, and his hobbies include traveling.

Amy Barnickel, executive assistant to the president, was an assistant coordinator at Medical College of Wisconsin before coming to UCF. She earned a bachelor's degree in English and French at the University of Wisconsin. Barnickel enjoys music, art, writing and cats.

Rosalind Beiler, assistant history professor, earned a bachelor's degree in history at Rider College and a master's degree in early American history at the University of Pennsylvania.

Linda Calvert Hanson, assistant criminal justice and legal studies professor, comes to UCF from the University of Florida, where she was an associate criminology and law professor. She earned a doctorate and bachelor's degree in law at the University of Florida.

Badrish Davanagere, research associate, was a graduate research assistant at the University of Florida before joining UCF. Davanagere earned a master's in mechanical engineering at UF. He enjoys philately, racquetball and music.

Elizabeth Eurhardt, assistant sociology and anthropology professor, earned a master's and doctorate in criminology at Ohio State University.

Miriam Finegold, physician, will be working in Student Health Services. She was a physician at Florida Hospital before joining UCF. Finegold earned a M.D. at Grace University and a master's degree in education at Florida State University. Finegold is married and has two children. She enjoys gardening and reading.

Duane Fulkes, associate director of personnel services, was an appeals referee for the Florida Department of Labor before coming to UCF. He earned all three of his degrees, in law and in taxation, at the University of Missouri. Fulkes is married and has three children. He enjoys swimming.

James Gilkeson, assistant finance professor, was a visiting assistant professor at North Carolina Central University and a Ph.D. candidate at Duke University before joining UCF. Gilkeson earned a Ph.D. in finance, a master's degree in finance at Georgia Institute of Technology, and a bachelor's degree in computer science at Duke. His interests include civil liberties and politics.

Mark Hall, director of the Student Union Building, comes to UCF from Wake Forest University, where he was director of the University Center. He

earned a bachelor's degree in history at Wake Forest and a master's in student development at the University of North Carolina. Hall is married, and his hobbies include sports and reading.

Tomas Jimenez, academic counselor, will be advising student athletes. He comes to UCF from Washington State University, where he was a career specialist and academic counselor. Jimenez earned a bachelor's in communications at the University of New Mexico and a master's degree in administration at St. Thomas University. Jimenez enjoys basketball, reading, theater and golf.

Ana Leon, assistant social work professor, comes to UCF from Winter Park Memorial Hospital, where she was executive director of psychiatry. Leon earned her master's degree and Ph.D. in social work at New York University. She is married, and her special interests include research in the psychiatry and mental health field.

James Odom, visiting assistant communications professor, was an associate broadcasting professor at the Defense Information School in Indianapolis before joining UCF. Odom attended the University of West Florida and Butler University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in radio and T.V. He is married and has five children.

Grammati Pantziou, assistant teaching and research professor, held the same position at Dartmouth College before coming to UCF. Pantziou earned a Ph.D. in computer science at the University of Patras in Greece and is married.

Rebecca Parsons, assistant computer science professor, comes to UCF from Los Alamos National Laboratory, where she was serving a post-doctoral fellowship. She earned a Ph.D. in computer science at Rice University. Parsons enjoys scuba diving.

Kathleen Pearson, visiting lecturer in computer science, comes to UCF from Delgado College in New Orleans, where she was an instructor. Pearson earned a master's in computer science at Tulane University. She is married and has one child.

Elizabeth Pomeroy, assistant social work professor, comes to UCF from Health Psychology Resources in North Carolina, where she was an individual and family therapist. Pomeroy earned a Ph.D. at the University of Texas, a master's degree at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and a bachelor's degree at the University of North Carolina-Asheville. Pomeroy enjoys swimming and aerobics.

Dennis Poole, social work professor, was executive director of the Community Development Support Association before joining UCF. Poole earned a bachelor's degree in sociology at St. Anselm College, a master's degree in social work at

West Virginia University, and a Ph.D. in social policy at Brandeis University. He is married, and has three children.

A.J. Range, director of academic support services, will be working in minority student services. Range was assistant dean of students and director of minority affairs at the University of Tennessee before joining UCF. He earned a bachelor's degree and master's degree in educational administration and supervision, and he attended Florida A&M University, Nova University, the University of Florida and the University of Tennessee. He is married and has one child. Range enjoys reading, jogging, sports, music, dancing and coin collecting.

Linda Rizzo, senior clerk, will be working in the registrar's office. Rizzo was a records clerk before starting her current job. She attended Marion Technical College. Rizzo is married and has a child and a grandchild. She enjoys crafts.

Michelle Rodriguez, visiting business administration professor, comes to UCF from Harcourt, Brau and Co. where she was a market research analyst. Rodriguez earned a master's in business administration at Emory University, and a bachelor's degree in mathematics at Rollins College. She enjoys roller blading, yoga and biking.

John Ryalls, assistant communicative disorders professor, was an associate professor at the University of Montreal before coming to UCF. He earned his Ph.D. in linguistics at Brown University.

Joseph Sanborn, associate criminal justice and legal studies professor, comes to UCF from Rowan College of New Jersey, where he was an associate professor. He earned a Ph.D. and master's degree in criminal justice at State University of New York, and a bachelor's in sociology at Villanova. Sanborn is married, and enjoys running and reading.

Carol Scott-Kassner, music education professor, comes to UCF from Seattle Pacific University, where she was a music professor. Scott-Kassner earned a Ph.D. in music at the University of Washington. She is married and has a child. Scott-Kassner is an expert in musical growth in children from birth to age 8.

Thanh Truong, senior accountant, comes to UCF from Lakewood Adult Care Center, where he was an accountant. He earned bachelor's degrees in accounting and in statistics at UCF. Truong enjoys jogging and computers.

John Valentine, assistant health services professor, was a visiting associate professor at George Washington University before joining UCF. He earned a bachelor's degree at Capital University, two master degrees at the University of Pittsburgh, and a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Valentine enjoys swimming and sailing.

PEOPLE

Appointments

CREOL Director M.J. Solieau will serve as 1995 secretary for SPIE, the 11,000-member international optical engineering society.

His research interests include optical limiting and nonlinear absorption and refraction. An internationally recognized authority on laser-induced damage to optical materials, Solieau helped organize and has co-chaired the Laser-Induced Damage Symposium in Boulder, Colo., since 1987. Solieau is a Fellow of SPIE and Senior Member of OSA.

Biology professor Walter Taylor was elected editor of the Florida Field Naturalist, the official and referred journal of the Florida Ornithological Society.

The FOS's fall meeting was held in Kissimmee in October. Eric Stolen, graduate student in the biology department, was in charge of the scientific paper session and presented a paper from his research on black vultures in Florida.

Former student Bruce Anderson was recognized for his recently published book (co-authored with the late Henry Stevenson) titled "Birdlife of Florida."

Publications

Carol Bast, Mark Lanier, David Mozee and Bernie McCarthy, criminal justice and legal studies professors, presented a workshop on Law Enforcement Ethics and the Police Role in a Democratic Society at the World Conference of the International Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement in September.

Bast and Kathy Cook, internship coordinator, presented papers at the 1994 annual conference of the American Association for Paralegal Education in October. Bast's topic was "Innovative Teaching Techniques," and Cook spoke on "Academic Internship Programs."

Pamela Griset, assistant criminal justice professor and legal advisor, had an article published in October's "Crime and Delinquency."

Ransford Pyle, associate criminal justice professor and legal advisor, had his books "Family Law" and "Foundations of Law for Paralegals" accepted for publication.

Pyle was interviewed in October by a reporter from the British Broadcasting Corp.

Pyle commented on the "Gregory K." case in which Florida youth Gregory Kingsley sued to divorce his parents. A portion of the interview was to be included in an hour-long special to be broadcast on British TV.

Rudy Wodzinski, professor of molecular biology and microbiology, had an article accepted for publication in Applied Microbiology and Biotechnology. The article addressed strain improvement of *Aspergillus niger* for phytase production.

Recognition

Distinguished visiting professor Peter Hilton was guest of honor at an international meeting titled The Hilton Symposium 1993, Topics in Topology and Group Theory. It was held at the University of Montreal, in celebration of his 70th birthday.

The American Mathematical Society printed the CRM Proceedings and Lecture Notes. The contributions in the volume cover a variety of topics and reflect the wide spectrum of Hilton's research. Several survey articles shed light on recent developments and lead the way for new research, much of which was initiated and influenced by Hilton.

Learning to be better supervisors



The class of the sixth Supervisory Skills Series recently completed its training. Graduates are, clockwise from top left, Edward McClellan, computer services; Gus Catanzaro, physical plant; Donald Draper, physical plant; Jim Bray, finance and accounting; Anna Gonzalez, quality management office; June Case, finance and accounting; Ann Houser, College of Business Administration; and Jeanna Knowles, formerly with the College of Business Administration. Not pictured is Tony Fappiano, personnel services. The Supervisory Skills Series, conducted by personnel services, began in 1990.

Professors return from Indonesia

After two years in Indonesia, physics professor Jack Brennan and chemistry professor Howard Miles have returned to UCF.

Brennan and Miles had been working on the USAID Higher Education Development Support Project. They had been working with the administration and faculty at nine universities in Sumatra to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of their programs.

In returning to UCF, Brennan will be chair of physics for undergraduate affairs and Miles a professor.

The USAID project focused on the departments of math, biology, chemistry, physics and business management. It also developed job placement centers to improve linkage between universities,

business and industry.

As part of the program, 160 faculty from Indonesia were sent to the United States to work on advanced degrees. Seven faculty from Sumatra studied for advanced degrees at UCF. Additionally, deans of the colleges of math, science and economics from six Indonesian universities attended a weeklong workshop at UCF last year.

Brennan arranged for physicists from the three major institutions in Indonesia to give appropriate workshops and short courses for the 150 physics faculty in the five Sumatra cities where the nine universities are located. He routinely visited the cities, lecturing and running workshops for the physics faculty and working with the administration.

UCF motion picture grads star in festivals

University of Central Florida motion picture graduates are winning national acclaim.

Ben Hershleder's film "Tickits" recently was selected Best University Film by the Television Movie Awards. Having been accepted into competition at more than 25 domestic and international film festivals, "Tickits" had already earned 15 awards and distinctions, including the prestigious Gold Apple Award at the National Educational Film Festival, Best Adapted Short Film at the Family Film Festival, and Best of Fest at the Rochester International Film Festival.

Anthony Torres' film "Lobsterboy" has been selected for screening at the Cork International Film Festival, one of the most prestigious short film festivals in the world.

After a screening of Peter Rivera's award-winning film "Triptych" at the Florida Film Festival, Rivera was offered a contract to direct commercials and music videos for Underdog Films, a Los Angeles-based production company.

Two recent UCF graduates, John McLaughlin and Camilo Padron, won two FMPTA Crystal Reel Awards. McLaughlin won for Best Director of Photography for a TV Commercial, and in association with Padron also was awarded Best TV Commercial under \$20,000.

Mike Kalvoda, meanwhile, won a car in the game show "The Price is Right."

Retired director of sponsored research dies

Former sponsored research director Joan Burr passed away suddenly on Oct. 19. She was 64.

Burr suffered a heart attack and died in her sleep, said her husband, Scott.

Burr began at UCF in 1974, and gradually worked her way up to director of sponsored research. She retired in 1990. She earned a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Colorado, and also was a geologist for many years.

After leaving UCF, Burr and her husband moved to Ft. Pierce.

Her body was cremated and her ashes were to be spread by her family in the Gulf Stream, a place she loved. Those who knew Burr said they will remember her stories about sailing the Caribbean and fishing in the Gulf Stream.

Burr is survived by her husband, son David, daughter Susan and several grandchildren.

CLASSIFIED

For sale

Area rug, 6x9, light tan w/ white border. Excellent condition. \$50. Marti, x2356 or 365-3870.

Baby crib and porta crib, both with mattresses and bumpers, excellent condition. \$85 and \$65. 645-5706.

Baby recliner swing, cloth Graco, approximately 15 min. mechanism, good condition, \$25. Vivian, 365-7105 after 1 p.m. and weekends, 658-5508 before noon.

Bike, Diamond Back "Approach," silver, 17 in. ladies, excellent condition. Used only 6 or 7 times. Grip shift, 18 speed, padded wrist protectors, smooth ride. Cost \$300. Asking \$150. Great Christmas gift. x5070, leave message.

Boat, '79 San Juan Racer Cruiser, 26 ft., sleeps 4, port-pottie, sink, No. 50 Genoa, mainsail. Bargain. \$3,750. Larry, 896-3754.

Boxer puppies, AKC-champion sired for sale from a show-family home. Both pet and potential show-quality, flashy brindle males and females available. 365-0865.

Camper, '84 Coleman pop-up, \$1,350. 657-2629.

Car, classic '71 Volvo. Runs well, well maintained. 70,000 miles on factory new engine. \$1,250. 678-9383.

Car, '90 Mustang convertible. Well maintained, beautiful

condition. 41,000 miles. \$7,995. x2013 or 677-0525.

Condo, 2/2, minutes from UCF. Upstairs, end unit in Hunter's Reserve, owned by professors. Clean w/ vaulted ceiling, deck overlooking lake. \$59,900. 658-6819.

Furniture, sofa, \$50. Matching chair, \$25. Glass top coffee table, \$125. 695-9103 after 5 p.m.

House, 4/2 split plan w/2573 sq. ft. on corner lot of cul-de-sac. View of Lake Pearl in Woodside Village, 8639 Portside Ct., Goldenrod area. Tile floors, parquet wood, carpeting. Vaulted ceilings, stone and cedar fireplace. Heated pool, spa and sauna. Extensive landscaping. Neighborhood boat ramp, playground, pool, tennis courts. \$154,900. Harold, 678-0767.

Miscellaneous, 13 in. Magnavox color TV w/ remote, \$100; 13 in. Magnavox color TV, \$75; IBM Selectric II correcting typewriter w/ stand, \$350; Montgomery Ward lawn edger, \$50; New Home sewing machine w/ cabinet, \$175; golf clubs (metal woods 1,3, 4, \$75; tour model woods 1, 3, 5, \$75; Spaulding 500 woods 1, 3, 5, \$75); '88 Delta 88 Royale Brougham, grey, very good condition, \$7,000. x2303 or 277-1297.

Motor scooter, '87 Yamaha Riva, great for back and forth to UCF, 2,800 mi., 80 mpg, repainted black. Runs good, very dependable, \$350. Tom, 365-3483.

Moving sale, table and 4 chairs, \$75; microwave, \$40; double bed, \$200 (fairly new); chest, chest of drawers and end table, \$100. (Will sale all for \$350.) Sharon, x3778.

Water bed, gorgeous Queen Ann style, solid cherry, queen size. Perfect for Victorian decor. Includes everything, heater, mattress, liner. Original cost \$1,000, will negotiate. 677-0705 evening or weekend.

Wanted

Land, looking for approximately 10 acres, fenced with stalls, to lease or rent (perhaps buy) for training and boarding horses and giving riding lessons. Sharing with owners living on property would be acceptable. Prefer east Orange County or south Seminole County near UCF. Bryan, x5044 or 366-5804.

Used truck, 1986-90 Nissan, Toyota, Isuzu or Mazda. Jim, x2384 or 281-1627.

Miscellaneous

Mountain cabin, located in N. Georgia mountains, 3 miles from Helen, famous for its Bavarian Village and Oktoberfest. 2 story, 2 bdrm, fireplace, located on Wildwood on Pink Mountain. 9 miles from whitewater rafting, 3 miles from horseback riding, 4 miles from tubing on the Chatahoochee River, 1 1/2 hours from snow skiing. \$250 week. Linda, 855-0881 or x6102.

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CALENDAR

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■ Course: Intro to SAS, HP331, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Details, x2713.

■ Course: Preventing Sexual Harassment, ADM230, 10 a.m.-noon. Details, x2771.

■ Exhibit: Intimate Moments and Silver Memories: The Tradition of the Snapshot, UCF Art Gallery, through Dec. 16. Details, x2194 or x6321.

■ Exhibits: On display in the library, this month. Details, x5427.

• Golden Fantasies, by Maritza.

• Domestic Violence, by Kelly Gavin.

• 50th Anniversary of the G.I. Bill, by Scott McGuire.

• Cypress Dome, by Luissa Chekowsky.

■ Seminar: Intergovernmental Coordination: Joint Planning Area Agreements. Details, Institute of Government, 423-6335.

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■ Course: Supervisory Skills for Government Employees, Motivation, Situational Leadership and Performance Appraisals, UCF South Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Details, 423-6335.

■ Race: 1994 Pegathon 10K and 2 Mile Run/Walk, UCF, 8 a.m. x5841.

■ Seminar: Mastering the Skills of International Trade — Making the Connection, 9-noon. Details, x5554.

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■ Course: On-Line with F&A, ADM230, 1:30 p.m. Details, x2771.

■ Seminar: Ideas to Dollars, noon-3 p.m. Details, x5554.

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■ Course: Introduction to UNIX, HP331, 1:30-3:30 a.m. Details, x2713.

■ Course: Supervisory Skills for Government Employees, Communication Skills and Managing Conflict, UCF South Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Details, 423-6335.

■ Seminar: Better Writing, UCF South Center, 9-4 p.m. Details, 423-6335.

■ Seminar: Essentials in Contract Management, Bringing it all Together, 6-9 p.m. Details, x5554.

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■ Course: Introduction to PC LAN, HP331, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Details, x2713.

■ Performance: Dance Alive!, Student Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. Details, x2611.

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■ Course: Introduction to UNIX, HP331, 1:30-3:30 a.m. Details, x2713.

■ Music: Early Music Ensemble, rehearsal hall, 8 p.m. Details, x2869.

■ Seminar: ABC's of Exporting, 9 a.m.-noon. Details, x5554.

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■ Open house: for prospective students and guests, College of Business Administration atrium, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Details, x5437 or x5439.

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■ Music: Fall Choral Concert, 3 p.m. Details, x2869.

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■ Lecture: "Some Properties of Nonlinear Wave Systems," by David Benney, mathematics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sponsored by the departments of mathematics and mechanical and aerospace engineering, PH 409, 4 p.m. Details, x6284 or x2416.



Benney

■ Seminar: Business Plan Writing, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Details, x5554.

■ Seminar: Doing Business with Prime Contractors, 9 a.m. x5554.

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■ Course: Introduction to UNIX, HP331, 1:30-3:30 a.m. Details, x2713.

■ Course: Time Management, ADM230, 10:30 a.m. Details, x2771.

■ Course: Proposal Evaluation & Source Selection, 6-9 p.m. x5554.

■ Lecture: "Waves with Vorticity," by David Benney, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sponsored by departments of mathematics and mechanical and aerospace engineering, PH 409, 11:45 a.m. x6284 or x2416.

■ Music: Wild Ensemble Concert, visual arts building, 8 p.m. x2869.

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■ Course: Introduction to PC LAN, HP331, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Details, x2713.

■ Course: Intermediate PC LAN, HP331, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Details, x2713.

■ Course: Developing Personal Quality, ADM230, 10 a.m. x2771.

■ Course: Dollars for Business, 1-3 p.m. Details, x5554.

■ Lecture: The Art of Ansel Adams, by Sarah Adams, UCF Art Gallery, 7:30 p.m. x2194 or x6321.

■ Seminar: Dollars for Business, 1-3 p.m. Details, x5554.

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■ Course: Introduction to UNIX, HP331, 1:30-3:30 a.m. Details, x2713.

■ Meeting: Faculty Senate steering committee, BA472, 4 p.m. x5526.

■ Seminar: Grammar Brush-up, UCF South Center, 9 a.m. 423-6335.

■ Theater: "The Wake of Jamey Foster," through Dec. 4. Details, x1500.

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■ Course: Introduction to SPSS, HP331, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Details, x2713.

■ Course: Quality Management Overview, ADM230, 10 a.m. x2771.

Help wanted

Editor's note: A list of current job openings on campus is an on-going section in this publication. Due to space limitations The UCF Report generally will not print other advertisements for positions. Positions are listed by job title, department and deadline to apply. For job descriptions and qualifications, contact personnel services, x2771, or individual departments.

• Chair, economics department, Nov. 25.