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The UCF Report

Volume 17, No. 18

The newsletter for faculty and staff

March 31, 1995

Business execs,
educators present a
Position Paper defending
education from legislative
cuts. See page 4.

Inside this issue

Business execs, educators speak out against budget cuts

A new Business/Higher Education Partnership initiated by the Florida Council of 100 sounded an alarm about an emerging catastrophe in the level of funding for the state's public and private universities and community colleges.

"Disinvestment in higher education in Florida threatens to drain away the quality that we have painstakingly built into our universities, colleges and community colleges," Chuck Cobb, chairman of the Partnership, said.

Cobb, chairman and chief executive officer of Pan American World Airways Inc., and Richard

(Dick) Nunis, chairman of the Council of 100, said the Partnership will produce a report this year assessing Florida's higher education system. Nunis is also the chairman of the University of Central Florida Foundation Inc. The Partnership will recommend action for long-term improvements while simultaneously advocating support for higher education during the 1995 Legislative Session.

"This session finds our education partners defending their institutions from proposals of deep further disinvestment," the Partnership said in its initial Position Paper. "Our business partners want to stand up

with higher education officials right now as they make the case and fight the battles for adequate funding and more effective management."

Cobb and Nunis, joined by other members of the Partnership, said the 24-member group had agreed on six issues relevant to the 1995 Legislative Session:

- Further disinvestment in higher education would be bad public policy for Florida, particularly in the teeth of a tidal wave of high school graduates in the next 15 years.

- The link between a healthy higher education system and Florida's economic development

and quality of life cannot be overstated.

- All sources of funding for higher education must be explored, including state funding, tuition levels, private funding and management efficiencies.

- The state's 23 accredited private colleges and universities may provide part of the answer to the state's funding and enrollment dilemma.

- Florida universities must not back off from research in the present cost-cutting climate.

- The limited privatization plan

Please see BUDGET, page 5



On March 18, the Orange County Public Health Unit collected samples from the Education Building's water and air conditioning systems. The samples are being tested at a state laboratory for possible sources of legionella bacteria. Results are expected next week. An independent contractor disinfected the building's water systems and central air conditioning units with a chlorine-based chemical that kills the legionella bacteria on contact. Right, Bill Toth, health services manager of Epidemiology and Health Education for the Orange County Public Health Unit, and Steve Mammino, industrial hygienist for UCF's Environmental and Health and Safety, take samples from the building.

University takes preventive steps with buildings

While awaiting test results on water samples drawn from its Education Building on March 18, the University of Central Florida has mounted a precautionary and preventive program to kill any legionella bacteria that might be growing in the air conditioning systems of campus buildings.

At the time The UCF Report went to press, the air conditioning systems in all permanent classroom and office buildings funded from education and general accounts had been disinfected by physical plant specialists or outside contractors with a chlorine-based chemical in an accelerated maintenance effort. The action was taken to reassure concerned faculty, students and staff on the safety of UCF buildings, even though public health

Please see BUILDING, page 3

Surfing the net to become the norm on UCF campuses

Maybe you're tired of hearing about the information superhighway. Maybe it just sounds too high-tech, too complicated, too everything.

Well, get over it. Because it's here to stay and who knows, you might just enjoy the ride, though heaven knows if any of us have figured out as to where it's taking us, as of yet.

So buckle your seat belts: it may very well prove to be an invigorating

experience.

But more importantly, the information superhighway—today more commonly referred to as the Internet—can be used to make you more productive, more creative, more in-touch. And that's an opportunity few of us can afford to ignore.

According to Jim Ennis, systems programming manager for Computer Services, if you're an administrator, for instance, working on recruitment

and retention of students, you could find out what other colleges are doing in your field and adapt their methods, plus leave a message with your peers to get some questions answered on how they do it. And that's just the beginning.

Finding information on the information superhighway, which includes a number of on-line networks, seems endless. The Internet—the largest one—differs

from commercial ones in that it is a massive web of connections across the world that was originally developed by university researchers who wanted to communicate with each other. Currently, UCF pays a \$19,000 annual fee for a T1 link to the Internet, which allows any campus member with the proper computer and wiring to use it without further costs.

Please see NET page 6

Next issue of The UCF Report is April 14 • Deadline is noon, April 5

MEMORANDUM

To: All departments
From: John Bolte, Administration and Finance
Subject: Processing deadlines

In recent years, certain purchases which have not been received or paid by June 30 have been "certified forward." This permitted those purchases to be paid from the prior year budget even though they were received in the subsequent fiscal year. We are once again expecting to be able to use this mechanism for purchases that are not received by June 30; however, there is always the risk that "certified forward" transactions will not be authorized by the State Comptroller, and I encourage you to complete all transactions using current year funds well before June 30.

Please note the following critical dates as you plan for remaining expenditures this year:

1. Purchases which require bidding should be submitted to the Purchasing Department no later than May 1. Requisitions received after the date will be returned for processing in the 1995-96 fiscal year.

2. Purchases which do not require bidding must be processed to the Purchasing Department no later than June 1. Purchase requisitions received after that date, or purchases requiring delivery dates after June 30 will be returned. There are already some date contract vendors who will be unable to guarantee deliveries by June 30. Please check with the Purchasing Department to determine if a problem of slow delivery may occur and complete paperwork before June 30, if necessary.

3. We will continue to process internal purchases (Computer Store, Bookstore, Office Supply) and Limited Purchase Orders (LPO's) until June 11. However, you must be sure that adequate funds exist in the account and that payment authorizations and transactions can be completed by June 30.

On a related matter, please be aware that travel must be completed by midnight June 30 in order to be paid from current year funds. Travel completed after June 30 will automatically be paid from 1995-96 budgets.

Finally, be aware that these restrictions apply to E&G funds, and not to C&G, auxiliary or local funds.

Please review the accounts under your control and work toward meeting the above deadlines. The Purchasing Department and Finance and Accounting will provide assistance in meeting these deadlines and processing your requests. Please call either office for assistance as needed. Thank you for your attention and assistance in these matters.

To: All departments
From: Matthew Taylor, Administrative Services
Subject: Bulk mail documentation

We have been experiencing some problems with reconciling our bulk mail account with the U.S. Postal Services (USPS). To correct this problem, we must make some changes in the processing procedure.

Effective April 1, all departments must provide two copies of PS FORM 3602-N for bulk mailing (third class printed matter) or PS Form 3605-R (first class presort). If you reproduce the form, please copy both sides. Two copies of the form are required for accountability purposes; one is retained by the U.S. Postal Service and the other by the Physical Plant's Accounting Section for reconciling invoices.

The USPS Tradeport has been asked to return all mailing submitted without the proper documentation. To avoid delaying your time-sensitive or dated material, please assist us by providing the required documents.

The USPS recently informed us that they will no longer provide this service at no cost. The comptroller requires we have proper documentation for all invoices and the USPS will not process our mail if we fail to pay for the services. A \$15 per-hour charge will be incurred for researching information not provided by the mailer. If research is required, the appropriate department will be charged accordingly.

To: All UCF Office Supply customers
From: Lauren Williams, Office Supply
Subject: Discount pricing

Effective immediately due to skyrocketing paper prices, we can no longer honor list pricing in the large Office Supply catalog less than 30 percent discount or pricing in the Universal catalog on any paper products. As a result of the allocation of paper products to manufacturers as well as wholesalers and distributors, none of these sources will guarantee pricing to Office Supply for more than 30 days at a time. This is in contrast to normal business practices whereby prices are guaranteed usually on a quarterly basis or an annual basis. Generally, increases run 4 to 5 percent to distributors, and they absorb this increase until the next quarter to the time period of their choosing. Recently, increases have averaged 30 to 40 percent, sometimes as frequently as once a month.

Office Supply's new policy on ordering paper products will be as follows:

1. All catalog or special orders involving paper products will have a disclaimer on the bottom of the form that you can initial notating that you understand there is a fluctuation in paper prices at this time. If you initial the order form, your order will be placed as usual.

2. If you do not initial the order form, your order will be reviewed and current net pricing will be filled in and a copy mailed or faxed to you for your approval before ordering.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause to you, our valued customer. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call or fax us.

To: Faculty and staff
From: John Bush, University Registrar
Subject: Early registration, summer/fall

Two-for-One Registration is back. Early registration for summer and fall classes began Monday, March 27. Currently enrolled students have appointment times to register for both summer and fall classes. Registration materials are distributed by the college advising offices for students in the Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering, and Health and Public Affairs. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences pick up registration materials in their academic department office.

A new early payment policy will require students who register early for fall classes to pay to or defer their tuition and fees by Aug. 4. Those who do not meet the payment deadline will be dropped from all classes and will have to register again.

TouchTone telephone registration will reopen Aug. 18; regular registration will be held in the college advising offices and the Student Center (room 172) Aug. 22-23.

To: University community
From: Purchasing Department
Subject: Purchase of business cards

The State Comptroller's Office has implemented new guidelines (Comptroller's Memorandum No. 13 1994-95) for the purchase of business cards for employees of State Agencies. This memo states that the most economical purchase is a one-color card available from PRIDE at the cost of \$9.75 per box of 500.

The memo goes on to state that "each agency should review the necessity of business cards for its employees and limit the purchase of business cards to those employees who actually need the cards to carry out their official duties and responsibilities." The one-color cards may be purchased for such employees.

Gold seal cards may be purchased from PRIDE (cost \$13.50) for senior-level management employees (president, vice presidents, associate/assistant vice presidents, deans, and general counsel), but requests must include information showing that the employee for whom the cards are being purchased is filling such a position.

Requests for business cards must follow these guidelines. Please call the Purchasing Department for assistance or information regarding this matter.

To: Faculty
From: Carole Hinshaw, Instruction, University Library
Subject: Library instruction

Remember to schedule library instruction classes for summer terms. Librarians provide customized course-related instruction in the selection and use of pertinent resource materials. In addition, instruction is provided on using LUIS, the on-line catalog and numerous electronic databases. Submit at least two weeks in advance. Faculty are encouraged to attend with their students.

Call the Library Reference Department for more information at 823-5880 or contact Carole Hinshaw, coordinator of library instruction at chinshaw@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu.

A basic introduction to the Library is available on audio cassette. This tour offers a convenient way for new library patrons—students, faculty, or staff—to familiarize themselves with the UCF Library. It is available at the Reserve Desk on the main floor of the Library, during regular hours.

Founders' Day Celebration
honoring faculty and students
April 5, 10:15 a.m., Visual Arts Auditorium

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.")

THIS ISSUE:

This issue of The UCF Report is for the weeks of March 31-April 6 and April 7-13. It is the 18th issue of fiscal year 1994-95.

WHAT HAPPENED THEN:

April 5, 1968—The university's official seal—the Pegasus, the winged horse—was adopted.

April 15, 1977—Founding president Charles Millican announced his plans to retire from his position as president of the university.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW:

■ The USPS Staff Assembly will be held on Tuesday, April 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the President's Board Room in the Administration Building. All USPS employees are invited to meet the candidates for Staff Council and hear updates on current staff issues.

■ Only one week left to register for the Eighth Annual SWAT 5k Run/Walk at Greek Park. The event will be held on Friday, April 7. Registration and pick-up of packets will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the day of the race. The race starts at 6 p.m. Registration is free for students and \$5 for faculty and staff. T-shirts will be given to all participants. There will be refreshments served during the presentation of prizes and trophies. Teams can compete for gift certificates, also. Entry forms are available at the information booth in the Administration Building, the Student Center and the Wellness Center. For further information, call 823-5841.

■ The UCF Jazz Lab Annual Spring Concert will be held on Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. UCF professor John Whitney will give his last performance as a jazz educator. There will be a special performance by trumpet player Randy Brecker. The event is free for students and \$5 for all others. There is no advance sale of tickets.

■ The UCF African American Student Union invites everyone to attend its annual Tribute to Black Women, which is titled "The Evolution of Black Women: Looking Through the Hour Glass." Congresswomen Corinne Brown will be the guest speaker. The event will be on Sunday, April 2 at 5 p.m. in the Visual Arts Auditorium. Semi-formal or Afro-centric attire is requested. A reception will follow the program. For more information, call 823-2450 or 823-3910.

■ A new Teaching Affairs Committee is being formed that will provide ideas and input for the expansion of the Women's Studies program. It will be composed of faculty members currently teaching in the program and other faculty and staff members. For more information, call Carole Adams at 823-3258.

UPCOMING HOLIDAYS:

It'll be months before another university holiday comes around— Memorial Day, which falls at the end of May. Better plan on using annual leave if you want any time off before that.

The UCF Report

The UCF Report is a publication of the office of public affairs, Division of University Relations, University of Central Florida, P.O. Box 160090, Orlando, FL 32816-0090, (407) 823-2504. Publication of announcements and official memoranda about university policy and procedures in The UCF Report constitutes official notice to faculty and staff.

Joanne Griggs, editor

Sheila Anderson, editorial assistant

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Louis Fernandez, photo assistant

Nobel Prize winner to speak in lecture series

Ilya Prigogine, a 1977 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, will visit UCF as the next speaker in the Mathematics Distinguished Visiting Lecture Series.



Ilya Prigogine

Classical and Quantum Mechanics For Unstable

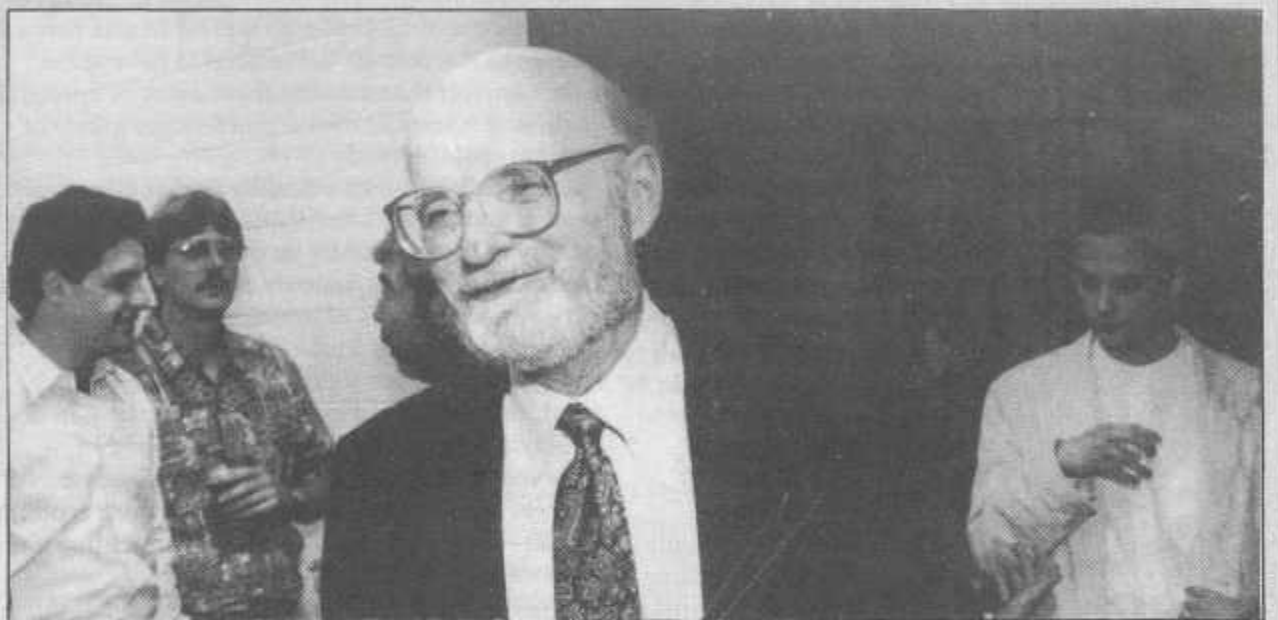
Prigogine will speak Monday, April 10 at 4 p.m. in the Health and Physics Building, room 359. His lecture, titled "Time, Chaos and the Problem of the Two Cultures," is intended for all science and engineering students and faculty.

His second, more technical talk, titled "The Extension of

Dynamical Systems," will be delivered at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 11 in Phillips Hall, room 409.

Prigogine is the Ashbel Smith Regent Professor at the University of Texas at Austin and director of the Instituts Internationaux de Physique at de Chimie at Brussels. He has made deep and seminal contributions to statistical mechanics, and more particularly, irreversible processes and self-organization in non-equilibrium systems. As one of the best physicists of this century, Prigogine has received numerous honors. He is a member of several prestigious organizations and societies, including the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. He has received 28 honorary doctorate degrees from universities around the world. The lectures are funded by the UCF Strategic Planning Council and sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, and the departments of Biology, Physics, and Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

Noted Novelist Talks About Writing And Technology



John Barth, award-winning novelist, chats with members of the audience preceding his presentation of a State of the Art address to a crowd in the Visual Arts Auditorium last week. Barth talked about the impact of technology advances, such as hypertext and virtual reality, on American literature.

UCF presents program on violent relationships

UCF's Victim Services Program teamed up with Counseling and Testing's Peer Counselors and the Campus Activity Board to sponsor a program about "Dangerous Dating . . . When Relationships Get Violent."

The program featured Janet Friedman, training specialist for Walt Disney World and spouse abuse volunteer, as the keynote speaker. Chava Blinderman, a UCF graduate student and a spouse abuse volunteer, shared her experience as a victim.

BUILDING, continued from page 1

officials have not established that any UCF facility is a source of the legionella bacteria nor have they ordered preventive treatment.

Other education and general funded facilities, such as portable classroom units, will be disinfected by the end of the first week in April as a precautionary measure, Richard Paradise, director of Physical Plant, said.

All other campus buildings, from residence halls through student services buildings and the Creative School, are slated for inspection of their air conditioning systems. They will be treated ahead of schedule if visual inspections indicate a need, said Jim Uhlir, interim director of Environmental Health and Safety.

The Orange County Public Health Unit, which has responsibility for conducting the investigation of UCF as a potential source of legionella infections, advised UCF earlier this week that water sample test results are not likely to be available or known until next week. The samples were drawn from the air conditioning and water distribution system in the Education Building following the discovery that two employees there tested positive for the legionella

A discussion of Florida law was also presented by Joanne MacPherson, a specialist in treatment of batterers and a licensed mental health counselor for Resolutions Counseling, and Sgt. Jay Padgett, UCF Police Department.

Presentations on this topic are available to any groups on campus. For further information on the Victim Services Program at UCF and the available presentations, call Mary Ann McCunn, UCF Police Department, 823-2425.

bacteria, which can cause Legionnaires' disease.

Under applicable public health protocols, two cases of winter legionella infection that were closely linked in time in employees who work in the Education Building triggered the epidemiological investigation by the county health unit. Previously, UCF Environmental Health and Safety officials had reported an earlier case of legionella infection in an Education Building worker. Publicity surrounding the current search for the source of the bacteria has led to identification of another probable case of legionella infection in a student last fall.

News of the Education Building being a possible source of legionella bacteria broke on March 15 when UCF officials and public health officials announced the illnesses that set the investigation in motion. On March 18, water samples were drawn from the building and the facility's central air units were treated with a chlorine-based chemical, which kills the legionella bacteria on contact. The water systems likewise were checked. At the same time, the accelerated program of inspection and chlorination was launched.

Business/Higher Education Partnership Position Paper #1

Editor's note: The following is a Position Paper issued by a new group called Business/Higher Education Partnership. See the story on page 1 for further information on this organization.

Looked at over a 40-year vista, higher education in Florida is a remarkable story of growth and success. In the mid 1950s, Gov. LeRoy Collins had an improbable vision of institutions of higher learning within driving distance for nearly every Floridian. It grew from humble roots, but today that is reality with our nationally recognized system of 28 community colleges along with three of the nation's top research universities. The same years brought new public universities to the Tampa, Orlando, Miami, Palm Beach-Broward, Jacksonville and West Florida regions. And a separate group of private colleges and universities flourished too.

But starting six or seven years ago, the progress stalled, then stopped. What seemed at first to be belt-tightening in the recession of the late 1980s has turned into an unstated and pernicious policy of disinvestment in Florida's higher education system. When a group of business leaders and educators similar to ours studied the system a decade ago, their report was entitled "Pathways to Excellence." Their concern then was how Florida could move from good to among the very best. Remember the push for reaching the "upper quartile" among states in various measures of excellence? Florida got as high as 13th among the states in faculty salaries

during 1985-86—to take one example. Now we are back to 42nd in the company of South Dakota and Alabama. At the same time, community college salaries fell to 89 percent of the national average. Florida is one of only four states, according to a recent study, that combines a low tax

effort and low tuition to support its public higher education system.

Excellence is still the proper objective. But our group convenes with an even more basic concern. Disinvestment threatens to drain away the quality that has painstakingly been built into our universities, colleges and community colleges. Unless the funding trend reverses and substantial creative thinking is applied to re-engineering the delivery of higher education, we are likely to wake up early next century with a second- or third-rate system.

We do want to sound an alarm. We also want to commit ourselves to the hard work of defining solutions. And so we are announcing today a new group, called the Business/Higher Education Partnership. The partnership is an initiative of the Florida Council of 100, which has had a focus on higher education issues since its formation in 1961. The partnership has 24 directors, 12 of them business leaders who are members of the Council of 100. Directors from the education sector include the chancellor of the 10 universities, the executive director of the community college system and the president of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. The remaining nine directors are college presidents, three from each of the three groups of institutions.

As the partnership organized over the last several months, events have provided us with some specific objectives beyond the general commitment to studying and supporting higher education with which we started. We intend during 1995 to pull together research from a variety of sources and produce a report assessing Florida's system and recommending action. But we recognize that the world won't stand still while we complete this work. The 1995 Legislative Session finds our education partners defending their institutions from proposals of deep further disinvestment from some quarters. Our business partners want to stand up with higher education officials right now as they

make the case and fight the battles for adequate funding and more effective management.

Preliminary Conclusions

And we found ourselves, after just one meeting, in agreement on a half-dozen matters relevant to this year's state budget and Legislative action:

"Further disinvestment in higher education would be bad public policy for Florida in any case. It would be particularly disastrous to disinvest in the teeth of an anticipated tidal wave of high school graduates during the next 15 years. The so-called 'baby boom echo' generation will be hitting college age soon, impacting Florida even more greatly than most other states. The annual number of high school graduates is expected to rise 55 percent over the 15 years—that is 50,000 additional graduates a year by 2010. By early next century, assuming current enrollment rates continue, 80,000 more students a year will need to be served by Florida's higher education system. Unlike some predictions about the future, this one has almost an iron certainty. As demographer Harold Hodgkinson says, 'Little children grow up—you can count on it.' Today's complement of 13-year-olds will be 18 and ready for college in the year 2000. We need to have some better answer than turning them away or spreading shrinking resources over a much larger group of students to be served.

The link between a healthy higher education system and a state's economic development and quality of life can hardly be overstated. Recent economic history repeatedly demonstrates the link between a strong set of universities and business growth—California in the '50s and '60s or such centers of high-tech innovation as Silicon Valley south of San Francisco, Route 128 near Boston or Research Triangle Park in North Carolina. University research and the granting of advanced degrees are both investments with a direct economic payoff—now more than ever in a competitive global economy.

We also believe that the state should not dilute its commitment to citizens to provide appropriate higher education opportunities to qualified high school graduates. Florida has a lower than average percentage of college-age young people attending and completing college; surely we do not want to move backward during the next 15 years in this respect.

• All sources of support for higher education need to be explored at this juncture.

These include the following:

(a) State funding, possibly including a constitutionally dedicated source that would reflect a basic commitment.

(b) Higher tuition, flexible by institution. The bargain of a tuition rate far below real cost is one that Florida can no longer offer, particularly since many of the beneficiaries at state universities are from well-to-do families. Adjustment upward may vary with the marketability and perceived value of a given institution. There also need to be appropriate adjustments in scholarship and aid availability so as not to exclude students of more modest means from access.

(c) More funding from private sources. This has risen dramatically over the last 15 years with state matches stimulating private giving to the public universities and community colleges. The growth needs to continue.

(d) Efficiency, privatization, incentives for good management. Both the state and community college systems have had a significant round of belt-tightening already. So they are not strangers to the exercise of rooting out waste. They are already at work on getting more students completing course work for a degree in four years (a problem many other state systems share). And they are open to

further innovation and efficiency, committing to test various ideas for a more customer-driven way of operating at Florida Gulf Coast University when it opens. Across-the-board cuts, by contrast, actually punish efficiency.

• One answer to the funding and enrollment dilemma is for Florida to make better use of its 23 accredited private colleges and universities. They have the capacity to educate many more Floridians with a modest public subsidy. Some of them could easily take on more undergraduates right now. But there also is the chance that some of the schools could shift their enrollment percentages to serve more Floridians and fewer out-of-state students or increase capacity in the future.



• In the present cost-cutting climate, Florida must not back off from capturing its fair share of federal and private research grants. As at most research universities,

these account for a rising share of total operations and Florida's progress has been hard won. To talk of these funds—even in a hypothetical budgeting exercise—as part of a total that ought to be cut by 25 percent is misguided. In reality, these are revenues not appropriations of state tax funds. Nothing would be accomplished and much stands to be lost if research revenues are cut back in the name of efficiency.

• The limited privatization plan, advanced by the State University System, has great merit. It synthesizes several of the points made above. The university presidents are willing to accept responsibility for making efficiency and innovative management part of the solution to the enrollment-funding dilemma. Privatization recognizes the reality of funded research as a much expanded part of the university enterprise and the possibility for commercially attuned management of these activities, institution by institution. At a minimum, institutions of higher learning need to be relieved of micro-management by the Legislature and state administration. If it's time to privatize the functions of the Department of Commerce, why not the research activities of the University of Florida?

Other Relevant Issues

Our first discussions have identified another group of topics, important but not so susceptible to quick agreement. In some instances, individual directors disagree or as representatives of one of the four groups at the table have a partially competing viewpoint. In other cases, we need to do more research and analysis. With the caution that we offer no conclusions on these matters, we offer six issues as important to the balance of our work in 1995 and important to informed consideration of how Florida's higher education system may best reach its full potential:

• **Productivity**—Administrators don't like to be lectured about being efficient whether by business people or legislators. Business executives are reluctant to impose ready lessons from the private sector to higher education, a different sort of enterprise. But the question is inescapable—in an age when most businesses and all sorts of other institutions are rethinking and reinventing themselves often radically, are some of the traditions of the academy ripe for reexamination and revision? Tenure for one. Despite its connection to academic freedom and the pursuit of new knowledge, the guarantee of lifetime employment seems out of step. Are there ways to keep the protections, but temper the inflexibility? Also, present circumstances invite attention to the question of how much college teachers teach. Is part of the solution to ask them to teach more?

• **Funding Formulas**—A mild starting observation on a potentially divisive topic would be

Please see BUSINESS page 5

BUSINESS, continued from page 4

this: Florida's three groups of higher education institutions receive state support for educating undergraduates under three distinctly different formulas. Simplifying somewhat, the State University System receives the highest per student amount, taking into account the research and other superstructure costs of these institutions. But this is only a part of total state support of the universities. Community colleges receive a smaller amount per student, but it's the major share of their state appropriation and generally rises with rising enrollment. Florida undergraduates in Florida private colleges receive a \$1,000-a-year-voucher subsidy, a lower amount set some years ago. There is room for endless debate about equalizing or fairly adjusting these formulas. What is clear is that the ability of each of the three groups to take on a share of the tidal wave of 80,000 more college-age young people will depend greatly on the accompanying subsidy and how it might change over time.

• **Team Play**—It is a sense of impending crisis and the need for cooperative advocacy that has brought these partners together. We want to frame a public policy issue for the state of Florida and work together to define solutions. That implies finding areas of agreement rather than lingering on differences or rivalries. But that effort takes place in the context of three groups and 60 institutions each with a distinctive character, tradition and set of interests. The business partners are committed to helping work through difficult issues as well as easier ones to help chart a logical course. And we are conscious of constituencies not directly represented at our table: faculty, students, citizens, parents and the Legislature. Acceptable solutions need to make sense to them as well as to us.

• **Economic Goals**—There is a question about just how directly and specifically to define an economic mission for higher education. Several of the community colleges have experienced great success and growth in recent years, tailoring degree programs to meet the needs of local employers. Is the bottom-line mission, then, to ready undergraduates for available jobs? That strikes many in the university system as too narrow, though they accept lifetime career success as one of the valid measures of what a college education is worth. We easily agree on the general connection between a strong higher education system and this state's present and future economic vitality. We will try to examine a way—or several ways—to make that connection concrete and helpful in setting priorities going forward.

• **Governance and Accountability**—To reiterate, the Partnership's goals are to study and support higher education in Florida. We hope and

expect that the organization will have a useful life in 1996, 1997 and beyond. But we have no aspiration or standing to run any part of the higher education system. Perhaps for that reason, issues concerning the governance of the system have not loomed large in our initial meetings. We recognize the multiple bodies and agencies—some with legal standing and some voluntary associations—which are already engaged in the direction and informed study of the system. We intend to consult with them and draw on them as resources for our research and to coordinate our recommendations with their planning documents.

The 40 years of rapid growth alluded to at the start of this paper were accompanied by some spirited jockeying and occasional fierce politicking over issues of governance. With such basic matters of funding and enrollment looming, no one seems eager to tip over that can of worms. We do not have a view at this stage of what a better way would be.

We recognize though, that an in-depth consideration of the system and its prospects for the future cannot skirt issues of governance and accountability. The present system does have its oddities. Each community college has a local board of trustees with substantial say on matters of personnel and program. However, the 10 public universities are governed by the Board of Regents without boards of their own.

About 60 percent of upper-level university students begin college study at community colleges, but the two systems are governed independently of each other. A separate



Postsecondary Education Planning Commission advises the Cabinet (acting as the state's Board of Education) on matters of planning and coordinating the two public systems and the private. The Commissioner of Education's purview includes higher education, though in practice this job has been associated with K-12 matters and other Cabinet duties. The governor, for his part, appoints all the regents and the 206 trustees and directors of community colleges.

Our conclusions so far at least imply questions about coordination and cooperation among elements of the system. Should privatization and relief from micro-management be accompanied by some new devices or

BUDGET, continued from page 1

advanced by the State University System has great merit. At a minimum, institutions of higher education need to be relieved of micro-management by the Legislature.

"With potential enrollments increasing," the Partnership said, "disinvestment is not the answer. This system has been on short rations for some years now. It now needs an intelligent application of money and management to be ready for the 21st century."

"This morning is just a start," Cobb said. "We are working on a comprehensive vision for higher education in Florida. We expect to define that vision in a report this fall."

measures for accountability?

Access—Our initial impulse is that Florida should not roll back opportunities for higher education. But does that mean post-secondary study for every high school graduate? Every able and interested high school graduate? To study what they wish and can afford? Or what higher education planners deem appropriate and practical? We recognize that raising tuition or changing funding formulas may put a college education out of reach for some students and their families. Also, while our work is focused on higher education, we need to give some consideration to how much remediation of high school graduates is going on and should be at the college level and how higher education and K-12 plans dovetail.

Summary

A first-class higher-education system is essential if Florida is to reach its destiny as a state. Such a system fosters business development generally and can be the catalyst, in particular, for new knowledge-based enterprises. With potential enrollments increasing, disinvestment is not the answer. This system has been on short rations for some years now. It now needs an intelligent application of money and management to be ready for the 21st century. Higher education is a good thing in itself, but there is another more practical reason we expect Florida citizens to join us in alarm at what is happening and a search for solutions. Our higher education system—from small community colleges to huge research universities—is the way individual Floridians have a chance to improve themselves and prepare for 21st century careers.

Cathy Rigby to speak at Women's Enrichment Clinic

The UCF Women's Studies Program will co-sponsor the 20th annual Women's Enrichment Clinic, "Making Your Life Happen," set for Thursday, April 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom at Church Street Station. The keynote speaker will be Cathy Rigby, former gymnast and commentator for ABC Sports.

The registration fee is \$25 and includes Rigby's talk, two topic sessions, a continental breakfast and luncheon. The topic sessions range from financial planning and women's issues in business to health care and nutrition.

A portion of the fee will support the UCF Women Studies Scholarships. For more information, call Karen Lynette, 823-2573.

Mahdi Nasereddin
of the West Bank will be honored
as the
International Student of the Year
Friday, March 31, 9 a.m.
The President's Board Room
Administration Building

UCF Cheerleaders Have Something To Cheer About



The UCF Cheerleaders are one of only 16 teams in the U.S. to compete for the Division I College National Cheerleading Championship to be held on Friday, April 7, at Disney MGM Studios and broadcast on ESPN. UCF is ranked fifth going into the competition and will face teams from Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio State and Georgia Tech. The UCF Cheerleaders placed second in national competition last year.

NET, continued from page 1

"You can't get a grasp of just how extensive the Internet is. Current estimates suggest the Internet includes more than three million computers and 30 million users. Maybe 10,000 to 50,000 people are generating materials that they put on the net. Some of it isn't very good, but some of it is great," Ennis said.

UCF users can access the Internet through World Wide Web, an interface program that allows the user to call up or place text and multimedia on the net. In fact, UCF has multiple Web servers.



Left to right, Joel Hartman, vice provost of Information Technologies and Resources, greets visitors Mike Hartman, manager of Information Systems and Records for Penn State, and Russ Vaught, director of the Center for Academic Computing. The visitors were at UCF to see a demonstration of UCF's Digital Information Processing Lab, which was created through a major partnership between UCF and the Eastman Kodak Company.

According to Tad Simmons, the Web administrator in Computer Services, the net is immeasurable and the amount of information on it seems infinite.

UCF is not just on the superhighway, but becoming a part of it. More and more faculty, staff and students are surfing the net every day and creating their own home pages for all the world to see. (A home page is like having your own personal billboard.) It may not be too long before the entire campus community uses the Internet daily without a second thought.

And those of you who suffer from "technofright" —don't despair. Help is on its way. UCF staff are working to get more members of the UCF community on the Internet and showing them how to use it effectively and responsibly.

Earlier this month, Joel Hartman, vice provost for Information Technologies and Resources, joined UCF. One of his main roles will be to guide the university in formulating plans for the development of information technology.

"One of our early goals will be to complete the campus network and ensure that everyone—faculty,

staff and students—has access to it. We will then have a platform upon which to build an environment for improved communication and information access services," Hartman said. "It will also be important to make these resources accessible from off-campus locations, including the homes of students, faculty and staff, and the area campuses. In addition, distance learning is rapidly emerging as an activity needing university-wide planning and coordination," he added. "I'll be meeting and talking to a lot of people—faculty, staff, administrators and students. I want to see their environments, see what their needs and priorities are, and collect their ideas."

Hartman then will work on proposals to present to the campus community for further discussion and modification.

"It will not be my role to create a vision for information technologies and resources, but rather to synthesize a vision that recognizes the needs of all the members of our community, including our area campuses," he said. Hartman will work out the modeling and budgeting with alternatives and options that fit into that vision.

One of the surprises for Hartman when he joined UCF earlier this month was the receptiveness by the campus community toward new technologies.

"I am impressed that so many on this campus recognize the relationship between technology and what they do and how it can improve their work. It seems to be part of the culture here," he said.

Hartman said he had expected to spend time "selling" the idea of the usefulness of information technology, but now believes he and his staff will be spending most of their time supporting ongoing initiatives.

"The process of change—and using technology is about change—can be upsetting and frightening for some. Nevertheless, the UCF campus appears to have embraced change," he said. "That could be a result of UCF being a young, dynamic university, and certainly, youth and technology have always been related."

Hartman believes that the expectations of our students, who have grown up using computers, create even more urgency for UCF to move forward with advanced technology.

"Information technology is recognized by our world community as something important and useful for everyone," he said. "And many of our students learned that years ago as children."

Hartman hopes that UCF's plan for information technologies includes a means for students to access a broad array of current information at UCF 24

hours a day and that all will have access to that information.

According to Bill Branch, director of Computer Services, the learning curve for the campus community will be severe—it will have to take a steep turn upward.

"Our top priority is to reach the point where everyone is hooked up to the Internet," he said. "But the costs of networking is a problem.

Currently, many departments lack the budgets for it."

UCF's biggest problem in this regard is installing ethernet—the wiring used at UCF—in the older buildings. Branch foresees a time when paper distribution across campus will be minimal because most information will be delivered

electronically. But that won't be possible until everyone has access to the network.

Forthcoming from UCF administrators in the next year will be a basic policy for the use of technology on campus so that users will know their responsibilities. "For example, a lot of people don't know that e-mail in the State University System is not considered personal communication. Messages sent over e-mail may be made available to others, including the media," Branch said.

Branch said that the use of the Internet will change the way all of us work daily. "Just look how the computer and e-mail has changed how my secretary and I work," he said. "I no longer rely on her to type my letters and notes. I do that myself. Instead of her filing my documents, I archive them on an optical disk. So she doesn't have to spend time pulling an item out of the file cabinet because I can call up my archives on my computer and find it myself." Branch said, that consequently, both he and his secretary are more productive.

The use of the Internet will allow UCF to bring better service to its students, also. "In the future, students will be able to conduct their business with us at a time convenient to them. We already have our registration schedules on the Internet. During the registration period, we give a status report at the end of each day. But we would like to be able to update it twice daily," Branch said.

As UCF's plans are formulated and the infrastructure is created to support those plans, the way you work will be changed forever, and in no time at all, you'll be cruising the information superhighway with all the confidence that you have with an ATM machine or a cellular phone.

In an Upcoming Issue of The UCF Report look for: More information about the Internet and how you can get hooked up, design your own home page and where to get help on campus.



Bill Branch

Surf the Net With Us

Public Affairs now has its own home page on the Internet.

You can call up the following:

Public Affairs World Wide Web Addresses (URLs)

Public Affairs Home Page* - http://www.oir.ucf.edu/public_affairs/

Calendar - http://www.oir.ucf.edu/public_affairs/Calendar.html

UCF Report - http://www.oir.ucf.edu/public_affairs/UCFReport/UCFReportMain.html

Experts Guide - http://www.oir.ucf.edu/public_affairs/experts/ExpertGuideIndex.html

Fact Finder - http://www.oir.ucf.edu/public_affairs/FFindex.html

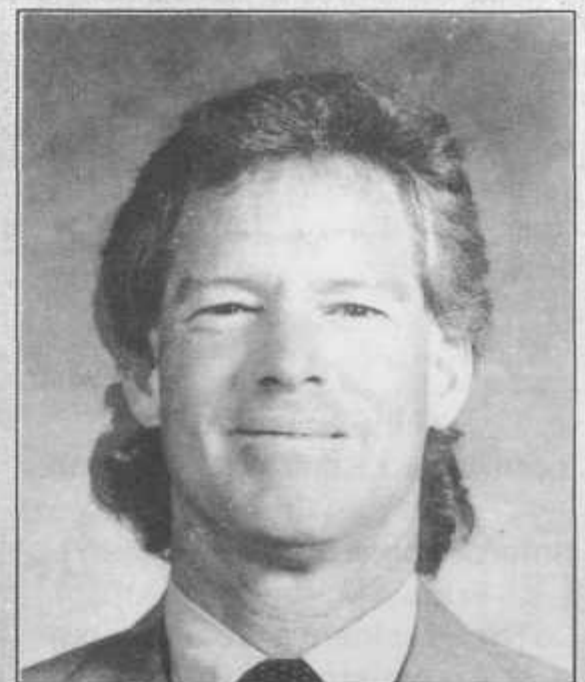
Pegasus magazine - http://www.oir.ucf.edu/public_affairs/alumni/pegasusmag/

Faculty member in the College of Health and Public Affairs dies suddenly

Daniel Crittenden, assistant professor in the Department of Health Sciences in the College of Health and Public Affairs, died this week of apparent heart failure.

Crittenden, 44, was pronounced dead at Florida Hospital East after campus police found him at about 8:30 p.m. Monday, unconscious and dressed in exercise clothing, behind the Wayne Densch Center, not far from the track surrounding the football practice field. An autopsy was scheduled at the time The UCF Report went to press.

Born in Mount Kisco, N.Y., Crittenden joined the UCF faculty in 1982 after working for several years as a research associate at East Carolina University. He earned his doctorate and master's degrees in physiology and pharmacology from the University of North Dakota in 1978 and 1975, respectively. Crittenden earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Pasadena College in California in 1972.



People

Carol Bast, assistant professor of the Department of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies, wrote "Legal Research and Writing," which was recently published by Lawyers Cooperative Publishing and Delmar Publishers.

Jocelyn Bartkevicius, assistant professor of English, presented an address titled "Animating Nonfiction: Image, Motion, Life" for the Space Coast Writers Conference, Nov. 5.

David Brunner addressed the Children's Choir Interest Area at the national convention of the American Choir Directors' Association in Washington, DC, on March 10. His topic, "A Composer's Perspective: Music that Makes a Difference in Young Singers' Lives," included thoughts on writing for young voices, commissioning new works and choosing quality, age-appropriate literature that contributes to musical sensitivity, cultural awareness and aesthetic experiences for children. His composition "O Music" was released by Boosey and Hawkes at the convention.

Denise Caldwell, Department of Physics, will begin a two-year appointment as a program manager for the Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics program of the Physics Division of the National Science Foundation on Sept. 11. It is the policy of the foundation to ask recognized members of the physics community to serve in these "rotator" positions to provide a broader input into the decision-making process for the awarding of research grants. Caldwell has been at UCF since 1985, where she has established a research program of international stature in experimental atomic and molecular physics using synchrotrons radiation. In 1993, she was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society in recognition of her achievements in this field. She regularly serves on national and international committees as an authority on synchrotron radiation research.

Madelyn Flammia, assistant professor of English, presented a paper at the Modern Language Association meetings in San Diego, on Dec. 29, titled, "International Technology Transfer: The Role of American-Russian Collaboration."

Judith Hemschemeyer, associate professor of English, gave a reading of Akhmatova poetry at the Princeton Arts Council, in Princeton, Nov. 17.

Carol Scott-Kassner, professor of Music Education, and **Mary Palmer**, dean of the College of Education, recently published the

second series of music textbooks for Silver Burdett Ginn Inc. The newly published series is called "The Music Connection" and targets kindergarten, primary and second grades. Scott-Kassner and Palmer's textbooks are the most frequently chosen music books for schools worldwide.

Robert Kersten, professor of Engineering served as a judge for the American Consulting Engineers Council's Engineering Excellence Awards competition when the 22-member judge's panel convened on March 25-26, at the Westfields International Conference Center in Chantilly, Va. Kersten served as founding dean of the College of Engineering at UCF and participates in a variety of activities that make engineering a major force in the state. Kersten initiated the concept of the Central Florida Research Park, which is affiliated with UCF, and pioneered joint efforts with other universities to enhance the funding base for engineering education and research in Florida. ACEC's Engineering Excellence Awards competition recognizes worldwide engineering achievements that demonstrate the highest degree of merit and ingenuity while providing major contributions to technical, economic and social advancement. A national awards reception honoring the winners will be held in conjunction with ACEC's Annual Convention May 23, in New Orleans. ACEC is a national professional association representing the business interests of more than 5,500 consulting engineering firms which employ 193,000 engineers, scientists, surveyors and technicians nationwide.

Anna Lillios, associate professor of English, received a \$6,666 grant from the Florida Humanities Council for a grant entitled "Images of Florida Through the Eyes of Caribbean Women Authors."

Barbara Murray, associate professor of English, served as chair for the American Humor Studies Session at South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Baltimore, Nov. 11-13.

Robert Peale, assistant professor of Physics, has been awarded a NASA Summer Faculty Fellowship in Aeronautics and Space Research. This is a nationally competitive program in which approximately 150 first-year fellowships are awarded annually for science faculty members to spend 10 weeks doing research with professional peers. Peale will work this summer in the Hazardous Gas and Optical Instrumentation Laboratories at the Kennedy Space Center. His projects will include investigation of novel schlieren methods for optical

detection and imaging of gas leaks. He will have the opportunity in this program to involve UCF students in his research.

Kathryn Seidel, professor of English, presented a paper titled "Madonna of the South: Art and Patriarchy in Elizabeth Spenser's the Light in the Piazza" at the Modern Language Association Conference in San Diego, Dec. 28.

Ernest Smith, assistant professor of English, chaired the panel South Atlantic Modern Language Association Poets Special Session: Working Creatively in the Academy at South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Baltimore, Nov. 11-13.

John Whitney, professor of Music, coached more than 40 young conductors at the American Symphony Orchestra League Conductors Workshop in New York City in early March. He also conducted the Polk All-County High School Orchestra on March 9 and the Springfield, Mass. Symphony on March 18. On March 21 and 22, he recorded his first commercial jazz trio album (CD) for Golden String Records at Nola Studios in New York City. Golden String is distributed in the Far East and does business in the U.S. as Albany Records.

Gary Wolf, professor of Music, was presented by the Northwest Florida Music Teachers Association in a solo piano recital and a workshop for teachers and students. The event took place in Panama City on Feb. 25. Wolf played works by Beethoven, Schumann and Liszt. The workshop was titled "Preparing Students for Competitions."

Ayako Yonetani, assistant professor of Music, (violin/viola), gave a concert series called "Complete Beethoven Sonatas for Violin and Piano" at the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center and at Rollins College this season. She also performed Bruch Violin Concerto with Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra in February, and with Fort. Walton Beach Symphony in March. She will perform several concerts as a member of Kioi Symphonietta in Tokyo, in April. She is invited to perform Brahms Violin Concerto with Kosice Philharmonic, Slovakia in May. She will be teaching the violin as an assistant to the world-renowned violin pedagogue Dorothy DeLay at the Aspen Music School in Colorado during the summer. This summer will be her fifth summer at Aspen.

CALENDAR, continued from page 8

13-15

•Women's Tennis TAAC Conference Championships at Georgia. Details: 823-2256

•Men's Tennis TAAC Conference Championships at Georgia. Details: 823-2256

13-23

•Theater: "The Kentucky Cycle II."

Opening Nights 7:30 p.m. Thurs./Fri./ Sat. 8:00 p.m., Sunday matinee 2 p.m. Details: 823-1500

14

•Music: Jazz Lab Concert with Randy Brecker, Student Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$5. Sponsored by WUCF. Details: 823-2863

15

•Music: Spring Choral Concert, Visual Arts Building, 8 p.m. Free. Details: 823-2869

•Janusz Korczak, 1878-1942, by Eva Ritt, Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center.

•From Tourist to General, by Marty Stein.

•Stop the Violence - And Justice For All, by Ira Colby, chair and Emmy Ritter, Department of Social Work.

•College of Education Publications by Faculty, Alumni and Students, by Larry Hudson, Department of Instructional Programs.
•Earth Day, by Brian Keane, UCF Environmental Society.
•Fantasy/Horror Collection, by Special Collections, Library.

Library Exhibits

CLASSIFIED

For sale/rent

Amazon parrot, very friendly. Large 7' tall brass cage. 859-6022.

Chevrolet Cavalier S.W., automatic-tilt steering, AC, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, P/B, P/S, excellent condition. \$1,350 OBO. Audrey, 823-2429 or Stan, 277-1315.

Child craft crib and youth bed combination, can convert to a youth bed as child gets older. Oak finish with plenty of drawer space. Excellent condition with mattress. Was \$600, will sacrifice for \$200. 679-9519.

Dining Room Set—42" round table with one additional leaf, four chairs with gold tweed unholstered seats, matching china cabinet, walnut. Very nice. \$250. Maxine, 823-3732 or 671-8438 after 6 p.m.

Doctoral gown (velvet trim), fits tall person, \$40. 823-2695 or 365-9353.

Exercise bike—excellent condition, \$20. 658-5069 or 699-9322.

Furniture—triple dresser (9 drawers) with mirror, good condition, \$50; 3-drawer dresser in good shape, \$15; two-speakers with stands (black), will sell as a pair, excellent condition, \$20; student desk with chair, adjustable height, \$30. Ardyth, 823-2400.

Glass-topped patio bar—5'x1.5'x46" height, new (tired of storing it), \$40. 658-5069 or 699-9322.

Home, Tusawilla subdivision, 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2,100 sq. ft., excellent condition, large family room, large bedrooms. Situated on 1/2 acre lot adjacent to greenbelt and hiking trail. Walking distance to excellent elementary and middle schools, in Winter Springs H.S. district. Five minutes to shopping and expressway, 20 minutes to UCF. Has intercom, irrigation, security systems, new roof, and other extras. \$143,900. 823-5027 or 365-6812.

House for rent, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath duplex, newly renovated, on cul-de-sac, Maitland area, Orkin service included, large storage shed, washer/dryer in laundry room, extras, \$450 per month, \$500 deposit. No smokers, no pets. 823-5544.

Hyundai Excel, 1988, 2-door, A/C, power steering, AM/FM cassette player, 80K miles, good condition.

\$1,100. Iris, 359-7890 or 823-0899.

Mazda MPV, 1990, auto, 7-passenger, loaded, V6, new tires, dual air, immaculate, 53k miles. \$12,200. Steve, 823-5555 or 980-6215.

Moving sale—couch and love seat (cream with tropical floral pattern), coffee and end table (white-washed rattan with glass top), dining room set (white-washed with glass top), desk (solid oak, polyurethaned), twin beds (mattress, boxsprings, frame, bedspread), nightstand (wood with glass top), microwave (carousel), and many household decorative items. All in excellent condition. Michele, 823-2261.

NES with 5 games and a cleaning kit. \$200 OBO. 823-2490 or 658-0499 after 5 p.m.

New: Multimedia 486DX2-66MHz computer w/540 MB H.D., 14" SVGA .28 dot pitch monitor, Epson Ink-Jet printer, FAX modem, and 2-speed CD-ROM drive. Also, included 2 speakers, 2 button mouse, 101 keyboard, 3.5 HDFS, MS-DOS 6.2, Windows 3.1, MS-Works for Windows, 16-bit stereo sound card, Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia, Mayo Clinic and 4MB RAM, \$1,595. Otto, 677-6840 after 8 p.m.

Nintendo game system, 2 controllers, 1 pistol, new overhaul, includes four games. \$35. 658-5069 or 699-9322.

One-bedroom apartment—in a brand new complex off Colonial, 1/2 mile east of Alafaya (five minutes from UCF), pool and fitness room, second floor, northern lake exposure, W/D, gas, \$438/month. 382-6607.

Peugeot, 1991, 37,000 miles, good condition. 359-0026 after 5 p.m.

RCA Color TV, 19", (model #XL100), like new, \$100. Entertainment center, 6'x5'x1.5', white with glass doors, shelves, \$50. \$125 for both. Chris, 677-7123.

Scuba equipment—1 Sherwood Shark 1/4" wetsuit, Farmer John and Step-in Shorty, medium-large, black with blue trim. Excellent condition. \$250 OBO. 1 Sherwood Destiny 30 BC, medium, black with blue, grey and red trim. Wenoka mini-knife attached. Excellent condition. \$250 firm. E-mail to staaf@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu or 273-1956.

TV, Panasonic, 27", stereo, with flat black screen, 9-months old, like new, remote. Was \$800, will sell for \$500 OBO. Comes with new glass front black cabinet stand for VCR and tapes, never opened. Was \$149, free with first \$500 offer. Must sell, moving. 249-4717 or 281-9759.

VITA-A-MIX machine, almost brand new. Top-of-the-line model, with recipe book. Juices, make fresh peanut and other butters, ice cream, grind your own meat and more. Extra-large capacity. Paid \$399, will sell for \$199. Extra containers, two FOR \$95 (\$160 value). Phyllis, 823-2835 or 657-9649 evenings.

Yamaha Organ—upper and lower keyboard, rhythm section, excellent condition. \$395 OBO. 293-3491.

Wanted

Ping, #3 wood. Oroma. 823-3893 or 855-7730.

"G" Railroad train or accessories. Also Johnson Bros. china, white "Athena." Richard, 823-2419.

Someone to sew/make slip covers for couch, love seat and chair. Tina, 823-2889.

Used Mac color w/68030 (i.e., IISI) computer, 823-3309 or 767-0478.

Used truck, 87-89 Nissan, Isu., or Mazda. Jim, 823-2384 or 281-1627.

Miscellaneous

Free cats—two-year old male cats, neutered, declawed, all shots, very affectionate. One is black/white and other is gray/white. Judy, 823-3039 or 327-1314 evenings.

Home to share—responsible female, non-smoker. \$365 per month, includes cable and utilities. Good references needed. 381-0278.

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 white water 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 823-6102.

Editor's note: Classified ads can be faxed (823-3403) mailed or hand delivered to Public Affairs, Administration Building, room 338. They must be received no later than copy deadline date printed on the bottom of page 1. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. For further information, call 823-2502.

April

1
•Jennifer Craig Memorial Concert featuring UCF Chorus & Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Barbara B. Mann Hall, Edison Community College, 7:30 p.m. RSVP for reception, (800-330-ALUM)
•Greek Extravaganza, arena. Details: 823-3070
•Women's Tennis at Georgia State, 10 a.m. Details: 823-2256

1-2
•Florida Solar Energy Center, Florida Energy Office and Florida Department of Community Affairs, are sponsoring SunDay Challenge in conjunction with Speedway Spectacular - Spring '95 Car Show & Swap Meet at Daytona International Speedway. Details: (407)783-0300, ext.137.

1/June 3
•Center for Professional Development: Art & Antiques Appreciation Certificate Program. Details: 823-6110

2
•UCF African American Student Union Lecture: "Tribute to Black Women." Guest speaker, Congresswomen Corinne Brown, Visual Arts Auditorium, reception will follow. Details: 823-2450/3910

3-7
•Student Showcase Week. Details: 823-2611
•Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Awareness Week. Details: 648-0057

•Men's Tennis vs. Rollins, Wayne Densch, 2 p.m. Details: 823-2256
•Tuesday Knight Live: Open Mike Knight, SAC, 9 p.m. Details: 823-2611

5
•Founders' Day Honors Convocation (classes canceled 10 a.m.-noon.) Details: 823-2302
•Brown Bag Lecture, CEL: Leadership & Communication Skills, Student Center, #215, noon. Details: 823-2611
•WalkAmerica contest, Reflecting Pond. Details: 423-6931
•Women's Tennis at Florida Southern, 3 p.m. Details: 823-2256

6
•Strategic Planning Council Speaker Series, "Re-Engineering Higher Education: Changes in the Academy, James B. Appleberry, President, AASCU, President's Board Room, 9 a.m.-noon. Details: RSVP by April 3, Erlinda Fenster, 823-6197
•Criminal Justice Career Fair, Education Gym, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Details: 671-8803
•Greek Sing, arena. Details: 823-3070
•Special Student Movie Showcase, SAC, 7 p.m. Details: 823-2611
•Men's Tennis at S. Florida, 2 p.m. Details: 823-2256
•Challenge 2000 awards reception, UDR, 3 p.m. Details: 823-5107

7
•Gay Awareness Speaker, Keith Meinhold, Wild Pizza, 8 p.m. Details: 648-0057
•Eighth Annual SWAT 5K Run/Walk at

Greek Park. Details: 823-5841
•College of Business: Articulation Officers' Workshop, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Details: 823-2231
•Small Business Development Center: Marketing to the Government III (Crystal River), 9 a.m.-noon.
•Loan Proposal, Part A., 9 a.m.-noon. Loan Proposal, Part B. 1-4 p.m. Details: 823-5554
•Mr. Tapps in the Visual Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m. Details: 823-6471

8
•Music: UCF Gospel Choir Spring Concert, Visual Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m. Details: 823-2863
•Volunteer UCF: Habitat for Humanity. Details: 823-3318

9
•Hoops for Hope, three-on-three charity basketball tournament, arena. Details: 823-0542

10
•Distinguished Lecture Series: Dr. I. Prigogine, 1977 Nobel Prize Winner in Chemistry, Health and Physics room 359, 4 p.m. Details: 823-6284 or 2478
•Bluestocking Bag Lunch: "Are Feminism & Science Mutually Exclusive?" President's Board Room, noon. Details: 823-3258
•VUCF Speaker: Beatrice Kerr, SAC, 8 p.m. Details: 823-2611
•Men's Tennis vs. New Orleans, Wayne Densch, 1 p.m. Details: 823-2256
•Women's Tennis vs. New Orleans, Wayne

Densch, 1 p.m. Details: 823-2256

11
•Distinguished Lecture Series: Dr. I. Prigogine, 1977 Nobel Prize Winner in Chemistry, Phillips Hall, room 409, 11:45 a.m. Details: 823-6284 or 2478
•Music: UCF Percussion Ensembles, Rehearsal Hall, 8 p.m. Details: 823-2863
•Tuesday Knight Live: Renne Hicks, Comedienne, SAC, 9 p.m. Details: 823-2611
•AIDS Awareness Fair on Green, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Details: 823-2611

12
•Career Resource Center: Part-time Job Fair, Business Building Atrium, 9 a.m.-noon. Details: 823-3313
•Credit Union Luncheon, Student Center Auditorium, 11:30 a.m. Details: 823-5907
•REACH Workshop: STD's/HIV-AIDS, Student Center, 214, noon. Details: 823-2611

13
•Symphony Under the Stars, UCF Reflecting Pond, 7:30 p.m. Details: 823-2863
•REACH Workshop: Russian Roulette, Student Center, room 214, noon. Details: 823-2611

Please see CALENDAR, page 7