Academic planning document points the way for UCF into the 21st century

A faculty assembly has been called for April 20 to consider a comprehensive academic planning document designed to carry UCF into the next century. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

It was at a faculty assembly in the fall of 1985 that President Trevor Coburn proposed the formation of a study committee representing all colleges and asso- ciations to undertake the study.

Coburn asked Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Astro to convene such a committee. Subsequently, 33 members with Chemistry Professor Glenn Cun- ningham serving as chair. Cunningham called two hearings for faculty discus- sion of the report before spring break and the report will be presented at a meeting April 19 at 3:15 p.m. in the Health and Physics Building.

After faculty consideration and pos- sible modification at the hearing and at the assembly, the report will be present- ed to President Trevor Coburn, who may reject, modify or recommend it. The planning report examines Univer- sity needs in the context of what it de- scribes as a "resource scarce environment" and offers goals, objectives and tasks in seven functional areas. The ar- eas are: undergraduate education, grad- uate education, research, public ser- vices, academic support services, stu- dent support services and athletics. In addition, the 72-page document defines goals and objectives that broadly affect all aspects of UCF's operations.

A key "cross-cutting" recommendation involves strengthening the faculty's role in UCF governance. The committee urges estab- lishing a permanent Academic Planning Committee, advisory in nature, that would report to the provost and represent faculty views on academic and budgetary planning.

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BOR okays new try for campus housing

The Board of Regents last week autho- rized UCF to seek proposals for pri- vate funding, construction and opera- tion of new student housing for 500 to 1,000 students.

John Bolte, vice president for Admin- istration and Finance, said UCF will ad- vertise statewide for proposals "in about a month." A site on the east side of the presently developed campus, just north of the Ar- bitrium, is under consideration for the new dormitories.

"The University has long been short of space to house students on campus," Bolte said. At the end of last June 900 existing dormitory beds had been assigned for the fall 1987 semester and the housing office had to return nearly 500 of needed results of 150 that are required with applications.

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Waldheim couldn't get re-elected, says UCF's Pauley

History Professor Bruce Pauley, au- thor of two books on modern Austria, said after his recent return from that country, "President Kurt Waldheim's popularity is so low he couldn't get re-elec- ted today." His term will last four more years.

Pauley was in Vienna for a symposium on the 50th anniversary of the Anschluss when his last book came out in print for popular sales in Germany and Austria. His Der Weg in den Nation- alsozialismus is a German-language, expanded version of his 1981 American- published Hitler and the Forgotten Na- zis.

The international interest in Walm- hein's past connection with the Nazi party and possible role in annihilating Jews has made Pauley's book of wide- spread interest.

A Norbokranz with birth with only a re- markable Central European background, Pauley got a chance in 1957-58, to break from his studies at Grinnell Col- lege and spend his junior year at the In- stitute of European Studies in Vienna. In February of this year he was a speak- er at the same institute.

A Fulbright Scholarship in 1963-64 made it possible for him to do research for a doctoral dissertation in Graz, Aus- tria. A modified version, written in Eng- lish and published in German in 1971, was his first book. His first book came out in 1972 after he was teaching Modern European His- tory (specialty Nazi Germany and World War II) at UCF. That same busy year his second book, Habsburg Legacy, 1867- 1938, was published in the U.S.

When his most recent book was intro- duced, Pauley delivered a talk in Ger- man to 60 publishers, journalists and historians. He also was interviewed in German on two national radio shows about his book. He also talked with the German am- bassador to Austria and the Austrian chanceller, Franz Vranitzky, leading to the opinion that Austrians, while resent- ing outside pressure to force Wald- hein's resignation, would not reelect him.

Of historical interest, Pauley notes that Austria did not import the Nazi party and anti-semitism, but in fact created its own forerunner of the Nazi party, the German Workers Party of Austria, be- fore the German Workers Party of Ger- many was born in 1919, later to emerge as Hitler's Nazis.

Another popular oversight in Wald- hein's position in Austrian government. As president he is little more than the fig- urehead, while the actual control of gov- ernment is in the hands of the leader of the majority political party. This person, Chancellor Vranitzky, has the real power in Austria, Pauley said.

Ronald Gerughty, College of Health, resigns as dean

Ronald M. Gerughty, dean of the Col- lege of Health, has resigned the post he has held since July 1981, and has as- sumed a special duties involving the de- velopment of "wellness" programs that would have academic and community application. He has been replaced, on an interim basis, by Dr. Leslie Ellis, a bi- ologist and former UCF provost.

Gerughty, who came to UCF from Ida- ho State University, where he served as dean of the College of Health-Related Professions, has played a key role in the continuing reorganization of the Col- lege of Health to better align degree pro- grams to community needs.

"I am grateful for Dean Gerughty's ef- forts in providing leadership to the Col- lege of Health during this period of reassessment and reorganization," Dr. Rich- ard Astro, vice president for Academic and Student Affairs and Provost, said. Ellis returned to the teaching faculty in 1986 after serving as the University's first provost. As provost, he was instru- mental in establishing the College of Health.

Faculty Senate elects tomorrow

The Faculty Senate will elect officers for Academic Year 1988-89 in a meeting that has been reset for Thursday, April 7, at 4 p.m.

Faculty have been choosing their sen- ate representatives in each of the col- leges during the past four days. It will be the new slate of senators choosing a chair, vice chair and secretary when the senates meet in Howard Phillips Hall Room 115 tomorrow.

This year's chair, Rosie Webb Joels, has tentatively set the next steering committee meeting for Thursday, April 14, at 4 p.m. in HPH 115, at which time new senate committees will be named. Dr. Joels said the senate meeting was changed to April 7 from April 14 to give more time for faculty to take part in hear- ings on the proposed academic plan for Year 2000.

Harris Corp. chooses site in Research Park

Harris Corporation, a $2.1 billion sup- plier of information, communication and semiconductor systems, products and services to government and commercial markets worldwide, has signed a long- term lease with a developer in Central Florida Research Park.

Carnegie Regional Vice President James R. Heisland said Harris' Gover- nment Support Systems Division (GSSD) Orlando Operations will occupy 75 per- cent of the 135,000 square foot first phase of Research Commerce. Harris has options to expand.

"We have had a long term, relationship with UCF students, instructors and mem- bers of various University committees, we look forward to expanding these relations- ships," said Harris GSSD-Orlando Vice President John W. Lunden.

The Harris site will be approved for the fall 1988 semester and the housing office had to return nearly 500 of needed results of 150 that are required with applications.

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New York donors give 400 books to Judaic Studies

More than 400 books that cover Judaic civilization from classic to modern times have been given to UCF to supplement holdings of its Judaic Studies program.

The latest collection was donated to UCF by the family of the late Hebrew educators Kaiman and Tamar Bashreich, of New York. It consists of reference materials, basic books in Hebrew grammar, education, languages and history, children's literature, editions of the Hebrew Bible, post-biblical writings and modern history of Hebrew literature.

"We are delighted to have such a wonderful collection. It will be a marvelous contribution to our Judaica collection," said Moshe Pelli, director of Judaic Studies. "It is a substantial addition which will be used by our students and faculty alike as well as the Central Florida community."

Soccer camps offered to kids

Coach Jim Rudy and staff once again will hold weeklong camps on campus this summer for young soccer players.

Four sessions will take care of all ages and at all levels of experience with on-campus living, or daily commute options.

The first session, June 26 to July 1, is for all ages. The next camp, July 17-22 is for advanced players ages 10-14.

Advanced players ages 14 and up and home camp from July 27-30. High school aged boys will be offered college level instruction in sight and training.

The final camp, from July 31 to Aug. 5, is for goalkeepers ages 12 and up.

For further information call Rudy, or Bill Barker, at x2256.

Fishing contest for scholarships

The second annual UCF Bass Classic will start from the Monroe Harbor at Sanford, Florida on Monday, April 30 at "take light." It's all over at 8 p.m.

In addition to trying for their own honor and prize, bass anglers will be competing to be one of the 15 students, all ages, who will be chosen to attend this year's fishing contest.

The contest will start from the Monroe Harbor at Sanford, Florida on Monday, April 30 at 5 p.m. It will be over at 8 p.m. There will be 15 winners, all ages, who will be chosen to attend this year's fishing contest.

The winners will be chosen by lottery and will have the opportunity to attend the contest. Each winner will receive a fishing license and a prize.

Athletes hear Torchy Clark

UCP's first basketball coach, Eugene "Torchy" Clark, was the speaker at the final annual Central Florida High School All-Star Basketball Classic, held at Valencia's west gymnasium on March 26.

The talk was given at a noon luncheon before the all-star boys and girls games were played. The sponsor was the Family Christian Association of America Inc. Lenny Lloyd, UCF Athletics affairs coordinator, is president of the Greater Orlando Athletic Association and Edith Napper, also a student, was named student council president, chairman of the board of directors.

Quotable

The true test of civilization is not the control of war, but the care of the crops, no, but the kind of man the country turns out.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Official memoranda

To: Faculty and Staff
From: Chang C. Lee, University Archivist, Library
Subject: Purchase by Faculty, Staff

The University archivist would like to acquire a copy of "Torchy" Clark, was the speaker at the Fishing contest for scholarships this summer for young soccer players.

Torchy Clark

You should have no available copy in your possession, please send me publication information so that the book may be purchased.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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To: Faculty & Staff
From: Course Coordinators
Subject: PC Classes

Computer Services will offer the following classes during April. Each section will be limited to 15 students, so that a hands-on environment can be available. Special needs of groups or departments can be accommodated. If you have five or more people who need training, please let us know.

We reserve the right to add others to a specially designated schedule to meet the needs of the first 15.

April 6 Wednesday
VP II 10:30-12:30
April 7 Thursday
DOS II 10:30-12:30
April 8 Friday
DOS IV 10:30-12:30
April 12 Tuesday
DOS I 10:30-12:30
April 13 Wednesday
DOS III 12:30-2:30
April 14 Thursday
DOS III 10:30-12:30
April 15 Friday
DOS IV 10:30-12:30
April 19 Tuesday
DOS I & II 1:00-4:30
April 20 Wednesday
DOS I & II 10:30-12:30
April 21 Thursday
DOS I 1:00-4:30
April 22 Friday
DOS III 10:30-12:30
April 26 Tuesday
DOS III & IV 1:00-4:30

Classes will be held in the Health & Physics Building, room 331. In order to sign up, call the receptionist in CCI Room 107, x2715.

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To: Deans and Directors
From: Mark A. Roberts, Director, University Personnel Services
Subject: Management Training

The Training Department has contracted Dr. David Kelley for two identical one-day seminars and invites you to forwarding names of employees interested in attending.

The seminar, geared toward those who maintain a significant supervisory responsibility, will provide the topics of:

- Strategies in building a team
- Leadership/Motivation Excellence
- Clarification of Delegation
- Communications (Working objectively with data, organizations play)
- Conflict in Management

Shelley Lines, UCF training manager, says Kelley, Florida licensed psychologist who has shown extreme effectiveness in content, presentation and relating to participants when he presented a session sponsored by the UCF Institute of Government.

The seating capacity of the room is 25, so I urge anyone who signs up and later decides not to attend, to call no later than 48 hours prior to the seminar, so people on the waiting list can be called.

To reserve a seat at one of these sessions call Naomi at x2771. The seminar will be held on Thursday, May 19 and Friday, May 20, from 8 a.m. until noon, or from 1-5 p.m., with an hour for lunch.

Training sessions will be held in the Personnel Office training room on the second floor of the Administration Building.

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To: All Departments
From: Jack Winstead, Director of Purchasing
Subject: Requisitions to Purchasing

In order to expedite the issuance of purchase orders, departments needing blanket orders and maintenance agreements for operations next year are requested to submit purchase requisitions to the Purchasing Department at this time.

Requisitions will be reviewed and purchase orders issued in July 1988.

Blanket orders should include a representative list of commodities to be purchased, a list of authorized individuals to place or pick up orders and the total dollars to be encumbered for the fiscal year. Maintenance agreements must include the make, model number and UCF decal number of equipment covered and must indicate if payments are to be made monthly, quarterly, or lump sum at the end of the year.

Normally all maintenance agreement purchase orders are paid in advance. If the vendor insists on advance payment, the requisition must be accompanied by a justification for payment in advance. The State Comptroller has permitted advance payment in the past if there is a demonstrated savings to the state.

It is requested that all requisitions for next fiscal year be marked or hearded with the following statement:

FISCAL YEAR 1989-90 REQUISITIONS

Please call Cal Smith or Jack Winstead at x2661 for any additional information.

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To: All Faculty and Staff
From: John Stitts, Manager, Computer Store
Subject: Authorized Charges at Computer Store

Effective immediately all UCF staff who are on the UCF FSA Departmental Authorization List and are authorized for "Printing and Supplies" and "Finance and Purchasing" must present their Staff ID cards at the time of purchase. When sending an employee who is not on the Authorization List, only must this employee have the standard required permission slip from his or her staff member or account ID. Student ID cards must be currently validated.

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To: Deans and Directors
From: Shelley B. Lines, Manager, Records and Registration
Subject: "TOUCHTONE" REGISTRATION, Summer 1988

Please announce in each of your classes that SUMMER "TOUCHTONE" registration will begin on April 8 and Walk-in and Add/Drop on April 12.

TOUCHTONE WALK-BY & ADD/DROP (Adm.148)

April 11-15 10:00-2200
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The college representative designed to approve overcharges for summer 1988 registration are as follows: Daytona Beach campus, Dr. Pappas and Dr. Jordan South Campus, Dr. Shosta; St. Petersburg, Dr. Weurick. On the main campus, see the College of Business Mr. Kilbride and Mr. Norman, at HPL 203, 800-1200. For the College of Education—undergraduates, Dr. John Armstrong, ED109, x2346; graduate students, Dr. Cowill at ED 323; x2366. Engineering undergraduates, Dr. Hartman, CEBL 389, x2455; Business & graduate students, the make, model number and UCF decal number of equipment covered and must indicate if payments are to be made monthly, quarterly, or lump sum at the end of the year. Normally all maintenance agreement purchase orders are paid in advance. If the vendor insists on advance payment, the requisition must be accompanied by a justification for payment in advance. The State Comptroller has permitted advance payment in the past if there is a demonstrated savings to the state.

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Music, music, 12 days of it—UCF's horn of plenty resounds

Music of every size, shape and form will be on tap over 12 days in April, when six events featuring programs from classics to jazz are scheduled at or by UCF. The marathon begins April 8 with a 6 p.m. pops concert by the Florida Symphony Orchestra at UCF's reflecting pond. The following evening, the UCF Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Jerry Gardner, will present a picnic-pops concert at the same site. This year's Jazz Lab spring concert April 15 will feature trombone virtuoso J. Johnson, who will appear as a soloist with the UCF Chorus, directed by Lucinda Tayler. This program will feature Savino and pianist J. Kweak. The Chorus will perform Schubert's "Mass in G Major" at each of the two concerts, which are open to the public. Donations to the UCF Music Department will be accepted at the door.

The university will take the music theme to the nation's capital with orchestra residencies to the U.S. Capitol and the White House. Amy Wolking, soprano, and Steven Savino, baritone, will be soloists in several concerts, including a performance of the 1812 Overture, complete with fireworks, directed by Jerry Gardner, at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Altamonte Springs, will include winners of the 1987 concerto competition. Amy Wolking, soprano, and Steven Savino, baritone, will be soloists in selected areas. The orchestra will appear again two days later at St. James Cathedral, in downtown Orlando, where it again will be joined by the UCF Chorus, directed by Lucinda Tayler. This program will feature Savino and pianist J. Kweak. The Chorus will perform Schubert's "Mass in G Major" at each of the two concerts, which are open to the public. Donations to the UCF Music Department will be accepted at the door.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the pioneer Greek house on campus, will be joined by Delta Delta Delta on May 1, to be followed by two more sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma on May 2. This coming of Greek houses to UCF is hailed for its effects on campus life. Carol Wilson, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, and Pam Auton, Assistant Dean of Students, are enthusiastic supporters of this development. Said Dr. Wilson, "This project is providing numerous benefits to the University community. Currently, the five groups involved in the process will enhance our campus by providing 125-150 beds for students, by adding $2.5 million of privately-funded improvements to the campus, by injecting a new aspect of community into the Greek system. As of mid-March, UCF had 1,278 students organized. There are 490 women in six sororities and 786 men in 19 fraternities.

Although funding for this program is contingent upon approval by the Florida Legislature, the process of screening and ranking applicants will begin now so that you may plan for the fall. The list of the program is to help women, Black and other ethnic minority employees earn bachelor's, master's or doctoral degrees so they may be eligible for more responsible jobs in their chosen fields.

Anyone in the described categories employed by UCF for at least six months may apply. Applications are available in your department or in ADM 329, the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Programs office. Guidelines of the program are outlined in Chancellor's Memorandum CM 85-06.2. Faculty and administrative and professional employees are eligible for up to two semesters of fully paid educational leave. USPS employees are eligible for the same, plus a small stipend.

Applications for the 1988-89 Grants-in-Aid program are being accepted through April 8, 1988. For more information, contact the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Programs office. Guidelines of the program are outlined in Chancellor's Memorandum CM 85-06.2.
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overseeing the implementation of recommendations contained in the planning document. Committee members endorse enrollment growth that reflects population increases and community higher education needs and recognize the importance of efficient funding so that UCF might be better able to accommodate rising enrollments. In the area of private funding, the report suggests greater fund-raising initiatives in support of faculty members scholarly activities and recommends creation of a faculty advisory committee to help in the task. Scarcity of funding requires, the committee members agree, that new academic programs should be approved.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

I nominate, to be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. (Nominee must have been a University Support Personnel Service employee for at least one year.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates until the end of the calendar year.

Reasons for your choice:

Signed:

Cut out ballot and return to Kay Harward, Physical Plant, Rm 123.

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