Martinez appoints UCF student to BOR

All you have to do is meet Jackie Goigel once and you'll understand why she was selected to be Gov. Bob Martinez to serve on the Board of Regents.

The welcome 22-year-old graduate student in environmental engineering radiates energy and enthusiasm.

Goigel was selected by Martinez Aug. 25 to serve a one-year term on the BOR. Thanks in part to a recommendation by President Colbourn and some political support, she won out over applicants from the eight other state universities.

The BOR is made up of 11 regents and one student regent who is selected from a state university. The student regent has the primary responsibility of representing the more than 156,000 students in the state university system. The student regent also has full voting powers.

Goigel, Titusville High Schools' 1983 Valedictorian, said she was surprised to learn that Gov. Martinez chose her.

"It happened very quickly, and I wasn't, by any means, planning on it. The whole decision was pretty much up in the air. I knew it had gotten down to about five people, but they hadn't announced anything and my life kind of just went on," Goigel said about an hour after she learned of her selection.

Goigel said she would be compiling a "wish list" of about six items that she would like to bring before the BOR during her term.

Two of those items include academic advising for undergraduates, especially for freshmen and sophomores who are entering school," she said.

"The tuition issue is kind of a touchy is¬

sue because it tends to fluctuate.

"Over the past five years, we've had a steady increase in tuition, but last year we had a zero percent tuition increase. And I really think that is very erratic and that it needs to be smoothed out some¬

how. Parents and students can't plan when tuition goes up and then doesn't and up and then doesn't."

Goigel's term began Sept. 1, 1989. She said she would like to travel to all of the universities in the state system at least three times. Goi
gel said she plans to spend 40 hours a week on the job in addition to taking two classes this term.

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ling school," she said.

Student regent

Jackie Goigel, a 22-year-old graduate student, will be the voice of the 156,000 State University System students during her term on the Board of Regents.

SEE STUDENT REGENT PAGE 4

Enrollment tops record as school year gets underway

Although the exact figure won't be known for about three weeks, prelimi
nary estimates indicate that a record 18,000 students have enrolled for the 1989-90 school year, up from last year's 17,996, said Dr. Daniel Coleman, director of institutional research and planning.

At least 36 new faculty members are teaching those students this year bringing to 555 the number of UCF faculty. Coleman said last year, he said, the university had 464 faculty members.

If past trends continued, some students of where new students are coming from, then more than half of the estimated 602 new students will be community college transfers. Last fall, Coleman said, 59 percent of undergraduate enrollment were transfers from Florida public commu
nity colleges.

Coleman said he did not think the offi
cial total, when it is known, will be much higher or lower than the estimated 18,000.

Here is a list of the new faculty mem
bers on record at press time.

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-Dr. Luis Elias, Physics, Ph.D. Universi

ty of Wisconsin.

-Dr. Jin J. Kim, Physics, Ph.D. Universi
ty of Wisconsin.

SEE ENROLLMENT PAGE 4

IST moves to new headquarters in Research Park

The Institute For Simulation and Train-
ing is gone—but not too far. On August 27, IST finally moved to its brand new facilites in the Central Florida Research Park, just around the corner from its old

fives near the Physical Plant.

IST is the newest tenant in the Re
search Pavilion building occupying more than 21,000 square feet of office and la
boratory space.

Formed in 1982, the Institute, a
genius, relying on its interdisciplinary structure, works with the University, the government, and industry, performing basic and applied

research to help develop the technology necessary to meet the future needs of the simulation and training industry.

The Institute employs a full time staff of 55, including research and support personal.

IST also employs 55 students, repre
senting all five colleges at the Universi
ty, to assist with a variety of projects.

IST was formerly located in building 534 on the south side of the UCF campus. IST's new phone number is 668-5000.

Campus mail should be addressed to IST, Building 8195, Research Pavilion.

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers it shows he is a citizen of the world.

Fancis Bacon
This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees. Ad forms are available at the UCF Report Office, ADM 395E. A completed form is needed each time an ad runs. Deadline is Thursday before the Wednesday publication day.


Baby Furniture - Portable crib, $30; high chair, $25 and stroller, $15. All prices negotiable. Call Jean at 658-6855.

Waterbed - Deluxe king-sized with heater. Excellent condition, 5 ft, $500. Call Terry x2055.

Home wanted for 2 family adult cats, neutered, affectionate, house trained. One white bobtail with reddish tinge (part Siamese) One grey tiger. Call Doug Foster 380-5666, 6 pm to 10 pm.

WANTED

Good homes for 2 family adult cats, neutered, affectionate, house trained. One white bobtail with reddish tinge (part Siamese) One grey tiger. Call Doug Foster x2074/3140, nights 282-2579.

Roommate to share new 3 bedroom/2 bath house in Deltona (split floor plan) Easy access to UCF. Fenced, w/d. Female nonsmoker only. $200 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jean at 658-9555.

For Rent

Executive Home-Oviedo-Alafia Woods 3/2 with large family room fireplace, screened porch, paddle fans, storage shed, shaded lot, energy efficient, $750 per month. x5065 or 395-1907.

FREE

Employees of the University may use the classified ad service of the UCF Report without charge. In order to place an ad please use one of the pink forms available at The Report office, AD 359E; or at the Public Affairs office, AD 359J. Or, call x2504 and ask to have forms sent to your office by campus mail.

The Faculty/A&P Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period through the month of September. Please send your application form to the Office of Academic Affairs no later than Sept. 30, 1988. Should you have any questions please call x2490.

TO: Charles N. Micarelli, Chairman
Learning Resources Council

Subject: Instructional Development Grants

Once again the University will make grant money available to faculty for instructional development projects. The grants are to assist in increasing the effectiveness of the teaching-learning process. This year, instead of Fall and Spring grants, there will be just one grant period. This means that faculty will have a longer time to complete their projects and may attempt more diverse and involved projects. The grant budget is $10,000; unfortunately, neither faculty salary nor OCO funds are available. The Learning Resources Council will determine which grants are to be awarded, and the applicants will be notified of the results. All grant projects must be completed by April 1, 1989. For further information, contact Information Resources, 278-2571.

To: Members of the Faculty
From: Trevor Colburn, President
Subject: Fall 1988-89 Faculty Assembly Meeting

The regular meeting of the Faculty Assembly will be on Thursday, September 8, 1988, at 4 p.m., in Room 200 of the Health and Physics Building. The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

(1) Remarks by the President
(2) Remarks by the Provost
(3) Miscellaneous

To: All Faculty
From: Dr. Joan R. Burr, Assistant Vice President
Subject: Reprint and Publication Charges

The Division of Sponsored Research will provide $2,000 to be used for journal submission publication and reprint charges for faculty who do not have access to any support of, their own. The guidelines should be followed when submitting requests: priority will be given to publication or page charges for national or international peer reviewed journals up to 50 percent of the charge to a maximum of $200; second priority will be given to reprint or reimbursement for submission fees up to a $50 limit. Application forms are available in the Division of Sponsored Research. Deadline for submission is October 30, 1988.

To: University Community
From: A.L. Medin, Executive Director, Institute for Simulation And Training
Subject: IST Move

The Institute For Simulation And Training has completed its move from building 594 on campus to the Research Pavilion Building in the Central Florida Research Park. The new mailing address is: Institute For Simulation And Training Research Pavilion, Suite 500 12424 Research Parkway Orlando, Florida 32826 Phone (407) 658-6600

All campus mail addressed to IST, building 8102 will be delivered by postal services to the Research Pavilion.
First-of-a-kind study highlights of tourism in promoting world peace

Forget the classic diplomacy of the U.S. State Department Russian specialists and one-on-one summity by the President with his Soviet counterpart. The most significant advance toward mutual understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union can be fostered by the U.S. unraveling of hostile feelings between Moscow and other Soviet cities, a study by UCF's tourism institute shows.

The image of tourists beating their fikons into plowshares is borne out by research at the Dick Pope Sr. Institute for Tourism Studies and showing that United States citizens who visited the Soviet Union returned home with impressions that were more favorable and friendlier to their host country than the ones they took with them. A companion study of Israeli nationals who visited Egypt implies, however, that Israeli policymakers might promote better relations by keeping their citizens out of the neighboring country with which Israel has been embroiled in war twice since 1966.

According to Dr. Abraham Pizam, Institute Director, and Dr. Ady Millman, research director, the two studies represent the first time the hypothesis that tourism encourages peace through better understanding has been tested by surveys of actual tourists. The main finding is that tourists' experiences as tourists definitely influences and changes attitudes and opinions about a hosting nation. The changed tourists can be overwhelmingly positive, as they were in the case of U.S. tourists, or mainly negative, as they turned out with the 84 Israelis on excursion to Cairo, Egypt's largest city.

"The key to positive impressions is the quality and depth of exposure to the people and the culture being visited," Pizam said. "If meal service is horrible and people are rude, the opinions will tend to reflect those experiences. Good attitudes seem to be facilitated and the interests of peace correspondingly advanced in nations which value tourists and provide them with enjoyable opportunities for becoming familiar with their people and customs."

The studies were prepared for presentation at a conference, sponsored in part by the Canadian Government, on the theme of "Tourism - A Vital Force for Peace," to be held in October in Vancouver, British Columbia. The findings on the attitude changes of U.S. tourists who visited the Soviet Union were derived from before and after interviews among 36 University of Wisconsin students who traveled to the USSR in Spring 1988. The same questions were asked of a control group, which was selected to match the characteristics of the traveling students. The same practice was followed with the Israeli tourists.

Because the attitudes of the control group did not change between the first and second questionnaires while views of the touring students did, Pizam and Millman conclude that the students' tourist experiences during their two week stay were responsible for their changed opinions. Following their visits, Pizam said, the tourists had better opinions about:

- the friendliness and other personal attributes of the Soviet people;
- how bureaucratic the Soviet system is;
- the amount of freedom of speech allowed Soviet citizens;
- the extent to which Russians are anti-American.

The biggest change involved the attitudes of the students toward whether the Russians believed the U.S. wants to rule the world. By the time the tourists returned home, confidence shifted from about 60 percent, with the students having a less widespread belief that Russians themselves believe that the U.S. aims to dominate all other nations.

People:

Ulrich C. Hellitz lives in Casselberry Florida with his wife, Mary and son Benj, age five. Ulrich will be an Assistant Professor in the School of Accounting. He comes from the base personnel office at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. He and his wife, Mary, have two sons, Brian, 16, and Keith, 8. She earned her MBA from the University of Florida, and her Ph.D. from Florida State University. She enjoys tennis and bridge.

Hoon Park joins UCF as an Assistant Professor in the Finance department. He was born in Seoul, Korea, and he comes to UCF from Georgia State University. He is married and has an 8 year old daughter, K Cum. His hobbies are golfing and fishing.

Paul Jeffery lives in Apopka Florida, and is currently an Assistant Professor in Communication Studies at UCF. He is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Miami. He and his wife, Column, are parents of a 6 year old daughter, and a 4 year old son.

Paul R. Welch was educated in Florida, and will be an Assistant Professor in the School of Accounting in the College of Business. He comes from the Division of Accounting at the University of South Carolina. He and wife Judy have two sons, Brian, 18, and Keith, 8. He likes to play bridge, and enjoy his microcomputer.

Bucky Bailey is originally from Birmingham, Alabama, but has worked in Ellings Montane, and in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She will be an Assistant Professor of Early Childhood Education in Instruc­tional Technology. She comes from the Division of Accounting at the University of South Carolina. He and wife Judy have two sons, Brian, 18, and Keith, 8. He likes to play bridge, and enjoy his microcomputer.

James M. Wells lives in Melbourne and comes to us from the Florida Institute of Technology. He formerly worked for Har­ris Corporation, and the United States Air Force, in Manitoba, Canada. He will be an Assistant Professor in Engineering Technology. He was born in Canada, and is mar­ried to Kathy Wells. He enjoys sailing, board sailing (windsurfing) and scuba diving.

Lorrie Hoffman comes to UCF as an As­sistant Professor in the Statistics de­partment. She is from Chicago, Illinois, and is married to Kevin Hoffman. She formerly worked at AT&T, United Airlines and Trans World Airlines. Her interests are travel, and sailing.

David K. Cannon is a new Assistant Pro­fessor of Aerospace Studies, with the Air Force Research Institute. He formerly worked at the Air Force Service Information and News Center at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. He and wife Jan have two chil­dren, Krista, 11, and Brian, 8. He likes golfing.

Quotable

"True courage is to do, without witness­es, everything that one is capable of do­ing before the world." - Francois De La Rochefoucauld
“You represent all of the students, the faculty, the Seminoles, everybody,” I love UCF very much, but UCF is very good because of Dr. Colbourn and the administration and the faculty. In addition to that there is the Board of Regents. They represent everyone and it is their guidance that has guided the nine universities and has made them as successful as they are, I want to see the success of the system continued,” she said.

Part of what helped Goigel land the job—which pays nothing—is her strong involvement with the school. She was a member of the student government for four years and was a student senator, executive cabinet member and judicial council justice. She was also on the President’s Leadership Council for three years. That is just a small part of a very impressive resume, a resume good enough to catch the governor’s eye.

Goigel said she is aware that being a full member of the BOR means that she will have to deal with many special interest groups.

“You have voting power as every re­gent has voting power and with that vot­ing power come the pressures of all the special interests of all the universities, and the university presidents. It’s going to be very interesting,” she said.

SHIPTIME GRANT

Bacteriologist Franklin F. Snelson Jr. has been awarded four days of skipjack time by the Florida Institute of Marine and Space University, a private institution in late fall to do research on his ongoing marine fisheries project.

He will head out of Miami for scuba diving at sea with a team of another divers between Dec. 2 and 6. FIO estimates skipjack and support services to have a value of $6,800.

SAVINGS BONDS

The 1988 UCF campus campaign for U.S. Savings Bonds will continue through Sept. 9, W. Rex Brown, coordinator said.

Coordinators from each unit have been requested to provide employees with information on how to start bond savings through payroll deduction. For further information call Dr. Brown at x5071, Mary Alford at 2488, or De­borah Evans at x2771.

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HEALTH

- Laura Ann Clark, Medical Record Admin­istration Program, MPA, Golden State University, Minneapolis.
- Mary Elizabeth Remy, Nursing, MNEI, University of Pittsburgh.
- Linda Jean Rothfield, Nursing, MSN, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

EDUCATION

- Rebecca A. Bailey, Instructional Pro­grams, Ph.D. Florida State University.
- Michael W. Churton, Chair, Exceptional and Physical Education, Ed.D., University of Southern Mississippi.
- Julia A. Medin, Instructional Programs, Ph.D., The American University, Wash­ington, D.C.
- Ulrich G. Feltz, Educational Servic­es, Ed.D., Wilmington University.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

- David Pollins, Mathematics, Ph.D., Cal­ifornia Institute of Technology.
- Jeffrey Harold, Communication, M.A., University of Missouri.
- Ahn Wae L. Psychology, Ph.D., State University of New York, Stony Brook.
- Lorrie Hoffman, Statistics, Ph.D., Uni­versity of Iowa.
- Ana Tangel Rodelitez, Public Service Administration, J.D., Florida State Uni­versity.
- Daniel White, Humanities, Philosophy, and Religion, Ph.D., Florida State Uni­versity.
- Jonathan Harlington, English, M.F.A., University of Iowa.
- Susan Anderson, Communication, M.A., UCF.
- Cynthia Benson, Political Science, M.A., Ohio University.

ENGINEERING

- Wesly Michael, Electrical Engineering, Ph.D., Concordia University, Canada.
- Mary Anderson, Computer Engineer­ing, Ph.D., UCF.
- Jim Wells, Engineering Technology, Ph.D., expected in 1989, M.S., Stanford University.
- Emil Estridge, Engineering Technolo­gy, M.B.A., Inter-American University, San Juan.
- Shohmez Moussaghi, Civil & Environ­mental Engineering, M.B.A., UCF.
- Theodore Trybula, Industrial Engineer­ing, Ph.D., Georgia Washington Uni­versity.

Filming continues

The cast and crew of the TV show Superboy were on campus again last week filming a scene for the show which will air in most U.S. television markets. Superboy is set to de­but in October on Orlando’s CBS affiliate WKYX Channel 6.

Survey being taken

The State University System will be con­ducting Phase II of the Employer Assist­ed Child Care Survey. If you would like to participate, please call Personnel Ser­vices, ext. 2771, and leave your name and campus address no later than Fri­day, Oct. 7.

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