Syposium on space eyes
Mars probe
The pros and cons of Mars as the next choice for U.S. space exploration will be the prime issue at the 4th Annual UCF Space Policy Symposium on campus Feb. 10. 
Mars and related topics will be discussed by six speakers closely allied to the space program, including John Young, Orlando native and veteran of the Apollo and shuttle programs. 
The program will open at 8 a.m. in the UCF Student Center auditorium. The public is invited.
Other scheduled speakers include Dr. Eugene Levy, director of the University of Arizona lunar and planetary lab; Dr. Wendell Mandell, chief scientist for lunar base studies at NASA; Neil Heselden, former NASA general counsel; Dr. Burton Ederman, of Johns Hopkins University, former NASA associate administrator for space science and applications; and other Dr. Arnold McGregor, director of NASA's the sciences laboratory or Dr. John Rumme, of NASA's astrophysics laboratory. 
Closing remarks will be presented by Dr. David Webster, consultant to the Administrator for space science and applications.
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Closing remarks will be presented by Dr. David Webster, consultant to the Administrator for space science and applications.

In harmony
Sharing the good news, official notice of accreditation for UCF's music programs from the National Association of Schools of Music, culminating a 10-year process, are Gary Wolf (left), chair of the Music Department who when the recognition effort began; Bruce Whistler (center), the present chair, who received the message Jan. 9, and Eric Lesko (right), who edited the self-study report. Dr. Wolf edited the responses to the accrediting committee. The College of Education's bachelors and masters programs in music education are included in the co-voted recognition. The Music Department itself is within the College of Arts Sciences.

Yes, there really will be a sixlaned Alafaya Trail

Sixlaning of Alafaya Trail and construction of a new four-lane highway on the north edge of the campus should both be underway by mid-1989. The long-anticipated widening of Alafaya from the University south to State Road 50 is "on schedule" and moving toward a June bid letting, a Florida Department of Transportation official told The UCF Reporter. The new highway, flanking the north edge of the campus and opening previously undeveloped land, could be under construction in March, a civil engineer for the Seminole County Public Works Department said.

Henry Fuller, DOT project manager on the Alafaya job, said the design plans will be sent from the Deland district office to Tallahassee for final approval in March. Ongoing at this time is the preparation of the final papers on contested rights-of-way parcels. DOT's district acquisition administrator, Forrest Norton, said the court will be asked to issue an order of taking, an established procedure that allows the state to begin construction before payment to individual property owners is settled.

The Alafaya job will have an average right of way of 118 feet, allowing three moving lanes on each side of a 22-foot grassed median. The outer lanes on both sides will have four-foot bike paths next to the curbs and both sides will have five-foot sidewalks. Lighting of the boulevard is still pending an agreement with Orange County, Fuller said.

Alafaya sixlaning will end in two lanes just north of Centaurus Drive, the present northwestern campus access to Alafaya, and just a few feet short of McCulloch Road extension, which is designed to carry thousands more vehicles that must use Alafaya Drive to go either north or south.

The north edge of the campus remains almost in its native state until the City of Orlando a few months ago opened an easement to pipe effluent from the Iron Bridge sewage treatment plant to spread on a large ranch next to the St. Johns River.

The city has maintained a service road over the easement that is to become a 5,640-foot eastward extension of McCulloch Road. For the road widening UCF had to provide only a 15-foot wide strip to make up the south half of a 120-foot right of way. McCulloch Road straddles the Orange and Seminole County line, and by agreement, the governmental end of the road project is being handled by Seminole County.

While Seminole County is assuming 61 percent of the cost of opening McCulloch Road, Condev Corporation of Maitland is going to award the construction bid. Condev will pay the balance of the road-building cost in order to open BSR access to development that will be known as Carlton Lakes.

Condev has hired an Orlando firm of planners, architects and engineers, Ivey, Bennett, Harris and Wals Inc., to lay out a planned urban development that will add 800 to 1,000 living units northeast of the campus over a five to six year building span.

A 7,300-foot Carlton Lakes Boulevard will run from the new east end of McCulloch Road through the development to serve as its major traffic artery. While most residences will be single family in the $100,000 to $150,000 price range, some later buildings will be multi-family. A neighborhood shopping center and commercial use on the two corners of the McCulloch Road will be planned, Steve Wiedenbeck, spokesman for the planning firm, said.

Mark Pettman, a civil engineer with Seminole County's Public Works Department, agreed with Wiedenbeck on the timing of the McCulloch Road job. Invitations to bid have been sent out by the developer for both the McCulloch and Carlton Lakes Boulevard work at the same time, and three four-laned, divided roads should be under construction this spring.

Opening McCulloch Road has a great deal of significance to UCF. Two credit attracting centers are planned on campus that need a new major road access. A 226-acre upscale home development on the northeast edge of the campus was announced in the fall. Show producer Zev Bufman proposes to build an outdoor amphitheater in the northeast corner of the campus that would be suitable for major artists to appear for stage performances. He would use it for commercial productions part of the year and make it available to UCF the rest of the time.

The University's track and fieldhouse have been planned close enough to share parking with the theater. These sports facilities are expected to attract large crowds from off campus.

The subdivision to be called Universal

UCF Reporter
Volume 11, Number 14
For Faculty and Staff
January 25, 1989

University of Central Florida
P.O. Box 26000
Orlando, Florida 32816
Address Correction Requested

601x-1 to 813x1199

VALUES...see Pages 6 & 7

The complete text of the final report by the Task Force on Values appears on Page 6, along with Task Force's Six Ethical Principles recommended for UCF, on Page 7.

The study, leading to the report and recommendations, was called for by the Board of Regents to each state university. At UCF President Trevor Colbourn appointed 10 faculty and administrators to serve on the Task Force with eight students. The finished report went to the BOR in December.

Yes, there really will be a sixlaned Alafaya Trail

And a brand-new fourlaned McCulloch Road

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The subdivision to be called Universal
Grant Opportunities

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH GRANT PROGRAM: FIELD-INITIATED STUDIES (DEPT OF EDUCATION). The Educational Research Grant Program supports scientific inquiry designed to provide more dependable knowledge about the processes of learning and education. Through the Field-Initiated Studies portion of the program, the Office of Educational Research and Improvement (CERR) encourages eligible parties to develop promising and new ideas that are relevant to the mission of CERR, particularly in areas not addressed by other research-related activities in the Department. Due Date March 3, 1989.

CHALLENGE III GRANTS (NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS). The goal of the Challenge III Program is to encourage and to stimulate increased support for projects of the highest quality which can move the nation forward in achieving excellence in the arts, improved access to or delivery, and an enrichment of the quality of life for all Americans. Due Date Letter of Intent by Feb. 2, 1989.

"BROAD AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENT" AIR-ANTISUBMARINE WARFARE (NAVAIL AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER). The specific areas of interest in fundamental or applied research include the following:
1) New, unique/innovative concepts which could lead to new tech sensors & algorithms for the detection of submarines within the constraints of a military application in the detection.
2) Concepts which could lead to the augmentation or improvement of current or developmental ASW sytems by infusion of new tech.
3) Innovative research based on counting submarine tech & development trends.
4) Research involving the integration of acoustical and nonacoustical phenomena if it shows potential ASW value.
5) Telmetry methods for sensor to and from various platforms. Due Date Dec. 31, 1989.

ARO BROAD AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENT (NAVY ANTISUBMARINE WARFARE (NAVAIL AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER)). Vast extramural research activities in various scientific fields is supported by the US Army Research Office. The following are a list of research areas and the corresponding specialties of interest:
BIOENGINEERING:
A) combat ration research, B) biodegration, C) basic research.
BIOMEDICAL:
A) combat-related musculoskeletal research (impact and penetration, finite element models), B) structures and fracture mechanics, C) tribology.
CHEMISTRY:
A) inorganic chemistry, B) synthetic organic chemistry, C) electrochemistry.
ELECTRONICS:
A) microelectronics, B) computer sciences, C) artificial intelligence.
ENGINEERING SCIENCES:
A) solid mechanics (impact and penetration, finite deformation, waves and shocks, fatigue and fracture mechanics, C stress and surface phenomena), B) structures and foundations (structural mechanics, dynamics, vibrations and stability, mechanics of composites, kinematics, mechanics of materials, and theory of machine elements), C) fluid dynamics (rotorcraft aerodynamics, missile aerodynamics, small turbomachinery aerodynamics), D) combustion and propulsion sciences (engines and fuels, propellant combustion processes).

For further information please call Grants Development at x2671.

Official Memoranda

To: All Faculty
From: Thomas Keating, Asst. Lab Manager Computer Services Department

Subject: Short Courses and Lab Hours

Introductory courses on the use of the IBM PC and the IBM Mainframe are being given Jan. 17 through Jan. 29. Anyone who will be using the IBM PC (and the Novell Local Area Network) or the IBM Mainframe for the first time should take a short course. The sign-up books are in Computer Center II, Rooms 106-108.

Courses last about an hour, are limited to 16 students and will be held at various times through the day in CGI, Room 111. If you need to cancel your sign-up time, please call X2129.

Courses will be held at the following times:
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Following are the normal opening hours for each of the computer labs:
Ceta I (Building-C B124 & C B127) 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CCII Building--C112 106-108--Open 24 hours Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, 10 a.m. and no close Sunday.

CCII Building--C112 111-112--8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

To: All University Departments
From: Bill D. Morris, Director Allied Professional Services

Subject: Sealing of Envelopes

First-class letters that require special postage must be sealed by the postage equipment. Please phone mail so that the flaps overlap. All other first-class mail and all international mail must be sealed.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

To: All Employees
From: Shirley Lines, Training Manager

Subject: Training Programs

The Training Department is offering the following programs during the months of January and March.

If you or someone in your department wishes to attend a session, or sessions, please call Naomi or Sarah at x2771 to be scheduled.

BASED DEPARTMENT LEDGER--The basics of "How to Read a Departmental Ledger." The first class was offered on Jan. 23, and the second will be held on March 17 from 2 to 3 p.m.

EDUCATION & GENERAL LEDGER-- (E&G) For employees who already know the basics of the Departmental Ledger. Jan. 25 from 10 to 11 a.m. and March 15 from 2 to 3 p.m.

CONTRACTS & GRANTS LEDGER-- (CG) For employees who already know the basics of the Departmental Ledger. Jan. 25 from 10 to 11 a.m. and March 16 from 2 to 3 p.m.

AUXILIARY LEDGER--For employees who already know the basics of the Departmental Ledger. Jan. 27 from 10 to 11 a.m. and March 17 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Pat Thompson, (Accountant/Finance & Accounting) will be the trainer for each class. A certificate will be given to those who complete all four sessions.

To: UCF Community
From: Pat Few Senior Clerk Telecommunications

Subject: Call Restriction

This is a reminder to all departments that third number calling is restricted. What is third number calling? When a person makes a long distance call from an off-campus phone and bills that call to the University. This type of call is restricted to help departments control their long distance bills.

Thank you for your cooperation. If you have questions please call me at x2191.

To: All Faculty
From: Roger Hartmann, Associate Dean Graduate Studies

Subject: Former NSF Graduate Fellows

At the request of the National Science Foundation, the Office of Graduate Studies is requesting that any former holders of NSF Graduate Fellowships please identify themselves to the Office. The Foundation is attempting to contact institutional recorders of former fellows. Please call Linda Meiselas, x2512, to leave your name and department. Your cooperation is appreciated.

To: Administrative Council
From: Janet Park Balko, Director

Subject: Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action Program

Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Officer

Screen Correspondence

Mary hiring officials and search committee chairs have requested guidance on replies to applicants for faculty and administrative and professional positions. Sample formats have been developed and distributed to Administrative Council members in response to that identified need. Samples include replies to applicants, requests for supplementary information from nominees and notices of non-selection.

Please call x2048 if an extra copy is needed in your area.

To: The University Community
From: Dr. Robert L. Balle, Director

Subject: Minority Student Services Program

The Minority Student Services Program, in conjunction with Student Government, is forming a University-wide community of minority students. The program is designed to help minority students succeed in college. The program also aims at instilling qualities in students that will benefit them throughout their lives.

For information on how you can contribute please contact Minority Student Services at x2716, or Student Government at x2151.

To: All Faculty and A&P Personnel
From: Richard Arso, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

Subject: 1988-89 Salary Equity Study for Ranked Faculty and A&P Personnel

In accordance with Chancellors Reed's memorandum of Dec. 27, 1988, and pursuant to section 240.2.47, Florida Statutes, each state university is required to undertake a program for the purpose of eliminating discrimination in salary based on sex or race, within civil service groups. This study will involve ranked faculty and A&P personnel at the University of Central Florida with one of the following classes.

9001-9004, 9006-9008, 9010, 9016-9019, 9034-9049, 9053-9056, 9056-9065, 9080-9085, 9100-9109, 9111-9114, 9116-9119, 9127-9130, 9167-9170, all A&P codes (9020 and above).

We have been advised by the Chancellor's office that, "In any year, an employee may seek to resolve a salary equity dispute to discrimination based on race or sex either by filing a grievance under Article 6--Nondiscrimination--or by conducting a salary equity study according to this procedure. But the employee cannot do both."

The primary purpose of the study is to address salary inequalities of those who historically have been victims of discrimination (i.e., female and minority group members). Individuals who participate in this study will be identified by one of two procedures. They are as follows: administrative selection or self-selection.

To: Faculty
From: Judith McCanegle, Test Administrator

Subject: Foreign Language Proficiency Exam

The Test Office is looking for an individual to develop a test in Dutch for the Foreign Language Proficiency Test. The FLPE is currently administered to students choosing to satisfy the foreign language requirement by examination rather than by course work.

Please call the Test Office at 281-5109.
UCF Report, Wednesday, January 25, 1989

Page 3

UCF alums ready for phone blitz

The countown has begun for this year's UCF spring phonathon, when several hundred volunteer callers will contact alumni and friends nationwide for contributions toward unrestricted scholarships and academic programs.

Since beginning in 1980, the annual alumni effort has brought in more than $428,000, said Debbie Komanski, the 1979 graduate who will once again chair the event.

"We expect to receive at least $100,000, and hope to acquire a minimum of 500 new donors," Komanski said. A secondary goal is to convince previous givers to boost their contributions by five percent, she added.

Callers will start their evening phone sessions Feb. 5 and wrap up March 30, excluding Fridays and Saturdays. Door prizes and special awards will go to the alumni and student volunteers taking part in the phonathon.

UCF alumni who wish to become involved in the 1989 phonathon as volunteer callers are asked to call the alumni affairs office, x2233, for information.

Lester's research by camera, car, seeing America

Paul Lester, assistant professor in the School of Communication, plans to combine his next research project with a summer family vacation---and, before the Gannett Foundation is going to pay him $4,900 to make it possible.

Lester's project is to do a 30 years later update of Robert Frank's Americans: Thirty Years Later.

The Americans, a document of black and white photographs that became an inspiration to many socially conscious photographers, Lester and his wife and the child they expect on Jan. 27, will travel by auto to the 48 separate cities across America listed in Frank's book and he will try to match photo scenes, again in black and white.

With these and other pictures of personal interest that he expects to take, Lester will make several public photo readings and framing. He will be looking for exhibition space and a book publisher to complete his project, The Americas: Thirty Years Later.

The Lester saga begins right after he finishes teaching summer "A" term.

UCF seminar tackles code enforcement

The intracacies of code enforcement in local government will be examined at a Jan. 27 seminar designed for officials and residents.

Presented by the UCF Institute of Government, the seminar will review what code enforcement is and why it exists; functions and roles of code enforcement boards and staff; and ways to successfully develop and present code enforcement cases.

On hand to outline history and intent of the Code Enforcement Board, the anatomy of code enforcement cases, and to present a hypothetical hearing will be Maureen S. Sikora, an assistant member of the Longwood Code Enforcement Board.

The seminar will be conducted at the UCF Winter Park Center, 1000B N. Orlando Ave. There is a $35 registration fee which includes all materials and lunch. Advance registration is required.

Captains for Alumni Phonathon

These are the alumni who will infuse spirit into the hundreds of volunteer callers seeking to raise $100,000 in pledges through this spring's phone calls to alumni, beginning Feb. 5. Front row, left to right, Dorothy Raymond, Tom Messina, Scott Lavendel, Rita Reham, Dan Tibbits and Joey Hoover. Back row, John Gill, Scott Ryerson, Peyton Handy, Debbie Komanski, Michelle Cooper, Donna Christopher and Marc Stanakis.

Alums to hear

Rebecca Paul

Rebecca Paul, "the woman who made it happen" for the Florida lottery, will be guest speaker Feb. 9 at the quarterly UCForum.

The luncheon at Church Street Station in Orlando is one of a continuing series of programs presented by the UCF Alumni Association as a means for locals to meet, renew acquaintances and hear from prominent speakers.

Activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. The $13 meal is payable by check, through reservations must be made by Feb. 7 by calling the UCF alumni affairs office at x2233.

Free parking for those attending the UCForum will be available at SunBank Center garage by entering at South Street.

Banned books in Library display

Some of the most useful and seemingly innocuous publications, including Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, have been banned somewhere in the U.S., and to bring this fact home to the UCF community the Library is exhibiting 93 "banned books" from the American Library Association. The exhibit ends Jan. 31.

The New Collegiate was banned in Carlsbad, NM, in 1992 because of "the most obscene words imaginable." The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language was banned in Anchorage, AK; Cedar Lake, IN; Eldon, MO, and in Texas in 1976, because it contained "offensive words and definitions."

Other outlawed books on display include biology textbooks and famous fiction, such as "Gone With the Wind," and "Jaws."

Student employe to be CASE delegate

J. Bryan McCullar, secretary special of Alumni Relations, and also a candidate for a master's degree in Instructional Technology, has been chosen as a delegate to the CASE District III conference in Nashville Feb. 12-15.

McCullar worked 11 years previously for Student Affairs while earning BA's in Psychology and Liberal Studies. He is asking for his MA this spring and a career later in student affairs administration.

M. Ashton Myers (Health Services) at attended the 62nd annual conference of the Medical Group Management Association, held in Kansas City in October.

Ken Flinner (Engineering) received the 1988 Honor Award, presented by the Florida Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the association's 39th annual conference, held in Hollywood, FL, in October.

Sharon Koch (Nursing) gave a talk on hypoten­sion to nurses and administra­tors of the Seminole County Public Health Department.

Frances B. Smith (Nursing) presented a paper, "Limit Setting Revisited," at the 10th Southeastern Conference for Psychiatric Mental Health Nurses, held in Asheville, N.C.

Barbara Judkins (Nursing) presented a paper on "Legal Issues, Responsibilities and Documentation for Public Health Nurses" at the Seminole County Public Health Department Continuing Education Program.

Richard Denling (Engineering Technology) conducted a three-hour training session in Chicago at the winter annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Nov. 27. The training was for Technology Accreditation Commission program evaluators of the Accreditation Board for Engineering Technology.

Mubarak Shah (Computer Science) co-authored with graduate students Krishnan Rangarajan and David Van Brackle, a paper, "Outlining Com­munity," which he presented at the Second International Conference on Computer Vision at Tsapo Springs.

John S. Salter and Clarence G. Avery presented a paper, "A Compilation and Review of Accounting Education in Florida," at the last research project commissioned by the Florida Association ofAccounting Educators. The presentation was made at Jensen Beach in October at the association's annual meeting, in a joint session with members of the Florida State Board of Accountancy. Salter is also treasurer of the association.

The UCF Report, Wednesday, January 25, 1989

Page 3

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Dear Faculty,

This letter is a "Thank You Note" to faculty who participated in the Library's recent successful Open House event. It will fill some gaps for those who couldn't visit every service that was demonstrated or displayed. The letter is also intended to update faculty members who could not attend. We intend to survey them directly from you. We know we can always rely on our new and traditional services, and personal contact to explain THE best ways to meet your needs is to hear your "client contact." I look forward to hearing from you. Please come in or call us (275-2864).

Sincerely,

Anne Marie Allison
Director of Libraries

In search of ...open house at the Library

ABOVE--Department head Carol Cubberley and Librarian June Stillman of Acquisitions advise P. H. Pollock, associate professor of Political Science, how to order publications he thinks he should have in the Library.

BELOW--Suzanne Holler, associate University librarian, explains how to get best results from the Library's Online Search Services for Stephen Rice, associate dean, and Gary Whitehouse, dean of the College of Engineering.

OPEN HOUSE
The most important goal of our Open House was "getting to know you." Some of our librarians are assigned specific responsibilities as liaison to a discipline or college. Faculty who attended were able to meet our own Liaison Librarians on a one-to-one basis. In most UCF academic departments, one faculty member is appointed as Library representative. These people work in close partnership with the appropriate Liaison Librarian. I urge all of you to become acquainted with the faculty members who serve on our University-wide LAC (Library Advisory Committee). They are: Louis Toleman, Linda Makin, Mar! Stern, Robert Flick, Nancy McGee, James Schott, Patricia Farb, Martha Jo Edwards, Joseph Dixon, Martha Stern, Robert Flick, Nancy McGee, James Schott, Patricia Farb, Martha Jo Edwards, Joseph Dixon, and Cheryl Mahan.

YOUR TURN
During the recent Open House we relied on posters, displays, demonstrations, and personal contact to explain many of our new and traditional services. Do you have questions about these or any other areas of our operation? We hope the answers we offer are the services you need. The fast track corporate type who "take" meetings and "do" lunch talks a lot about "silent contact." The UCF Librarians concentrate on "meeting faculty needs." One of the best ways to meet your needs is to hear them directly from you. We know you need more funds and we are working hard on this. More important, we must make effective use of the funds we have. We can do that best through "silent contact." I look forward to hearing from you. Please come in or call us (275-2864).

Sincerely,

Anne Marie Allison
Director of Libraries
List of possible UCF presidents—candidates, nominees up to date

Presidential Nominations/ Applications of up to 100 candidates in bold, nominations in plain text.

EARL A. ALLIUS, Assistant for Training & Personnel Systems Technology. Of
the Board of Regents.
WINIFRED ALVAREZ, Ph.D., New York University.
RYAN C. AMACHER, Dean, College of Commerce and Industry, Clemson Univer-
sity.
MARTIN J. ANSHAM, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Fac-
ulty, Springfield College (Mass.).
J. WILLIAM APPLE, Acting President, Northern Michigan University.
VERNA ARSTROMSON, Vice President for Finance and Finance, Eastern Illinois University.
RONALD E. BELLER, President, Ly-
college (Williamsport, PA).
DONALD BOWEN, Vice President for Ac-
ademic Affairs, Northwest Missouri State University.
JOHN R. BRAZIL, President, South-
ern State University.
FREDERICK E. BLUMER, President, Ly-
college (Williamsport, PA).
DONALD R. BRONSARD, President, Or-
ange Coast College (Mesa, Calif.).
DAMON A. BRYANT, Dean, College of Animal and Range Sciences, South Dakota State University.
IVORY B. DAVIS, President, West-
field State College.
LUTHER F. CARTER, Senior Executive Assistant to the President (Administration) (to the Governor of South Carolina.
ANTHONY JAMES CATANESE, Dean and Professor of Architecture and Plan-
ing, University of California.
EMANUEL "LIVE" CHATMAN, President of the Faculty Senate and Professor, University of the District of Columbia.
ANDREW W. COLEMAN, III, Director, and Professor, University of the District of Columbia.
STANFORD H. ROSENBERG, Dean of the Faculty Senate and Professor, University of Hawaii. 

Applications as of 1/19/89

JAMES B. HENRY, Dean, College of Business Administration, Louisiana State University.
RICHARD H. HERSH, Professor, De-
partment of Education, University of New Hampshire.
REUBEN T. JESSOP, President and CEO, Rapidan T. Jessopp and Associ-
els.
H. HARVEY JEWELL, Executive Vice President and Dean, American Conserva-
tory of Music.
JAMES JOHN, Dean, College of Engi-
ering, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.
MARTIN M. SHAPIRO, Director, Center for International Business Programs, Queen's College.
CLIFFORD M. SHIPP, President, St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts.

NATALE SICURO, President, State University.

JOHN E LaTOURETTE, President, Universi-
ty of Central Florida.

STANFORD H. ROSENBERG, Dean of the Faculty Senate and Professor, University of Hawaii. 

HAVER G. LEWIS, Associate Dean, College of Business Administration, University of Central Florida.
WILLIAM R. LUOK, Vice President for University Relations, University of Hawaii.

ROBERT L. ROBINSON, Vice President for Business Affairs, Northeast Louisiana
University.

STANFORD H. ROSENBERG, Dean of Graduate Studies, La Roche College (Pittsburgh, Pa.).
DONALD G. SCOTT, Chairman of Board and Management Consultant, National Development/Management Services at Dallas TX and Compro, Inc. at Wheaton, Ill.

ROSS ANDERSON, W. J., President, Ly-
college (Williamsport, PA).
WINIFRED ALVAREZ, Ph.D., New York University.
PAUL F. WELLS, President, Reamig-
stown State College (Ozarks).
ALAN J. WESTON, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Clave-
low University (Washington D.C.)
WINIFRED ALVAREZ, Ph.D., New York University.

JOHN G. ROBERTS, Adjunct Professor, John H. Salter and others.

The exhibit will end Jan. 31.

The UCF Report, Wednesday, January 25, 1989
TASK FORCE ON VALUES

A. THE SPECIFIC BACKGROUND: Ethics and Education

National. In the Foreword to a collection of essays published in 1986 entitled Education for Virtue, Joseph Baldischino says, "Growing awareness of a long-term decline in academic proficiency among American students and a concurrent spread of social, cultural, and moral disorder, combined with a sense that these trends are infinitely related, has given rise in recent years to a much-publicized re-examination of this country's educational policies. He goes on to caution Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who encouraged consideration of the "three Cs": Content, Character, and Choice. Mr. Bennett called for a return to fundamentals and to the classics, and he roundly criticized officials at Stanford University when they proposed to drop certain great books from the required list in a general education course. A controversial figure, he has nevertheless stimulated debate about ethics and education at the national level. Another major voice has been that of Ernest Boyer, who speaks for the Carnegie Commission as he did recently at the University of Central Florida. The Commission has made substantial contributions to the debate in its reports and recommendations regarding both secondary and higher education. Perhaps the sharpest critics have been those who have pointed out that the subject has resulted from certain well-publicized negative events: the insider trading scandal on Wall Street, indictments and trials of government officials charged with violating the public trust, and the Iran-Contra hearings which revealed that various officials had lied and destroyed documents to hide their activities. Out of these murky waters troubling questions rise to the surface: Who is responsible for teaching values in our time? Has that responsibility been abandoned? If the influences of family and church are no longer adequate, should the schools fill the breach?"

State. At the state level too the focus on the need for ethical standards has come from publicity about negative events: increasing instances of cheating on campuses, drug and alcohol abuse among students, and most recently and visibly, reports of gang rape at three universities, two public and one private. In response to these and other events, the Board of Regents has called on the State University System presidents to appoint task forces on their campuses charged with formulating ethical standards. To serve as a guide, the Board proposed fifteen broad principles that did, in fact, provide a preliminary basis for the UCF Task Force.

Local. After a brainstorming session at its first meeting, the Task Force on Values at the University of Central Florida was divided into two sub-committees, one to address ethical standards for students, the other for members of the faculty and other professional employees. After about five weeks of work each sub-committee presented a report. In a meeting to determine whether to take separate reports, the decision was made to merge the two reports by adopting the categories proposed by the faculty standards sub-committee and adding statements in each category that contributed to the other sub-committees. As the Task Force refined its thinking, an important realization gradually emerged: while statements may be formulated to apply to specific groups, the underlying moral and ethical principles are the same for students, faculty, administrators, and indeed for society at large.

B. THE GENERAL BACKGROUND: Thinking and Writing about Ethics

Modern Statements. Two recent books have contributed to the debate about ethics. A new book on ethics, A New Kind of Utopia, by Robert Evetts, includes as a sub-title the phrase "How higher education has failed democracy and impoverished the souls of American students." This controversial critique places much of the blame for a loss of standards on relativism, and it proposes a return to study of the classics. The second book, Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know, by E.D. Hirsch, laments the loss of a common store of knowledge that has helped to bind us together as a civilization. Shorter essays have also provided insight into the choices universities face in the attempt to educate their students about values. The collection called Education for Virtue, mentioned above, includes essays by Soloveig Eggert, Paul Gottfried, Russell Kirk, Claes G. Ryn, and Peter J. Stanlis. The President of Harvard University, Derek Bok, in his Report to the Board of Overseers for 1986-87, distinguishes between applied ethics, as found in specialized courses for medical, business and law students, and more traditional courses normally taught in philosophy departments. This essay was recommended reading for our Task Force. Of special value to the sub-committee on faculty standards was the recently revised (1987) Statement on Professional Ethics formulated by the American Association of University Professors. Phrases from that statement were used freely because of their relevance and their broad acceptance by the academic community.

The Classic Sources. Greek philosophy formed a basis for Roman Law, and both of those along with codes such as the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule, make up the body of ethical teaching common to Western Civilization. While influences from other parts of the world have become increasingly important in the twentieth century, we still need to look to ancient Greece for sources, recognizing that the Greeks were themselves influenced by the Ancient Near East. Plato and Aristotle stand at the center of Greek philosophy, and both were centrally concerned with ethics. Plato identified four virtues: courage, wisdom, justice, and temperance (or moderation). Aristotle based much of his ethical writing on the last of these four, which he called the mean. It may be clearer to think of it as the Golden Mean as the Romans did. The Romans also placed much emphasis on duty, and as Roman law developed into a law of all peoples, respect for individual rights and for diversity came to be accepted. Out of the Middle Ages came the virtue we translate as courtesy, which governed the behavior of knights and later of gentlemen and ladies toward each other. Civility and consideration for others are the best modern translations of courtesy. All of these influences and the virtues they generated were well known to the eighteenth century man who wrote our constitution and Bill of Rights. Just as they stood on the shoulders of Plato, Aristotle, Cicero, Virgil, Aquinas, Locke, and Rousseau, we stand on theirs as we seek to walk down principles to live by in the University. The six universal principles proposed by the UCF Task Force, integrity, duty, respect, courage, justice, and thoughtfulness, are clearly derived from these traditional sources.

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA
DIRECTOR OF EXTENDED STUDIES AND TEACHER EDUCATION
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The University of Central Florida invites applications for the position of Director of Extended Studies and Teacher Education.

The University is one of the nine institutions in the Florida State University System and has an enrollment of 18,000 students. The College of Education is a comprehensive professional college with 28 degree programs at the baccalaureate, masters, specialist and doctoral levels. The College has 80 full-time faculty and over 2,500 majors in the four major academic departments. Qualifications for the position include (1) possession of an earned doctorate; (2) tenure and faculty appointment in College of Education; (3) experience in delivering continuing education and/or Teacher Center activities with public school personnel; (4) experience with the UCF administration; (5) at least five years of experience in higher education teaching and academic administration; and (6) eligibility for tenure appointment at the associate or full professor level in one of the four academic departments.

Applications must be submitted by June 1, 1989, and salary is competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Nominations are encouraged. Candidates who submit a letter of interest, current vita and the names of three references will receive a Florida State University System faculty application. Nominations, letters of interest and application forms should be sent to:

Dr. John H. Armstrong
Chair of Director of Extended Studies and Teacher Education Search and Screening Committee
College of Education
University of Central Florida
Orlando, FL 32816.

Deadline for receipt of all materials and completed SUS application is Feb. 2, 1989.

Dr. Harvey Lewis
Chair of Associate Dean Search and Screening Committee
College of Education
University of Central Florida
Orlando, Florida 32816-0250

Deadline for receipt of all materials and completed SUS application is March 15, 1989.

The University of Central Florida is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer. As an agency of the State of Florida, the University makes all application materials and selection procedures available for public review.
Academics must come first, Reed tells NCAA forum

In a speech at San Francisco earlier this month Florida's State University System Chancellor Charles B. Reed said that academe must come first more than ever before in the wake of the ever-increasing focus on athletics. Speaking at the President's Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics and Athletics/Non-Athletic Relations, Dr. Reed called for the NCAA to institute four specific reforms:

1. Publish annual graduation rates by institution, by sport and by gender.
2. Restrict scholarship eligibility to institutions with high academic standards.
3. Require that athletes maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0.
4. Establish a centralized clearinghouse for academic information.

Reed noted that a very small percentage of college athletes ever have an opportunity to play professional sports, and that this is a significant opportunity to develop and improve scholar, competition, and test scores project academic success.

SIX ETHICAL PRINCIPLES

NOTE: Partial or whole phrases borrowed from the AUP Statement on Professional Ethics are indicated by an asterisk (*) in the margin.

I. INTEGRITY: truthfulness, honesty, self-discipline, wholeness.

Integrity embraces the most central concerns of a university. To respond to its needs, administrators and students have at least four basic responsibilities:

A. To speak the truth as they see it.
B. To develop and improve scholarly competition.
C. To practice intellectual honesty. To everyone.
D. To assume ethical self-discipline in acquiring, using, extending, and transmitting knowledge.

Integrity also implies oneness or wholeness, which is possible only when the ideals stated above are not contravened by hypocritical or expedient action. Integrity is possible only when the various parts of one's being are kept in harmony, when we practice what we believe, know, and espouse.

II. DUTY: to self, to others, to community, state and nation, to mankind.

A. Duty to self requires that we follow high standards in the conduct of our personal lives.
B. As a part of our duty as learners, teachers and colleagues we must:
   1. Apply talents and encourage the free pursuit of learning;
   2. Adhere to the proper roles as intellectual guides and counselors, or as follower, learner, and advisor;
   3. Foster a high level academic conduct and acknowledge academic debt;
   4. Address the evaluation of students and staff reflect true merit;
   5. Avoid any exploitation or harassment of others.
C. Duty to community, state and nation involves the rights and obligations of any citizen.
   1. To foster sound government through becoming an informed member of the electorate;
   2. To carry out civic responsibilities according to one's talents and conscience;
   3. To speak as a private citizen, avoiding the impression that one speaks or acts for others or the institution when that is not the case;
   4. To honor willingly the rule of law.
D. Duty to mankind recognizes the larger responsibility we have to each other as inhabitants of a common planet with limited resources which must be nurtured and kept in delicate balance.

Australian scholar lecturing at UCF

John Hedberg, coordinator of continuing education and study abroad at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia, will be visiting scholar in the Department of Educational Services, area of instructional Technology/Modia, during the Spring 1989 semester.

Hedberg was invited by UCF's Richard Cornel, who lectured to his classes while in Australia last August. While he will assist Dr. Cornel in his current trends for Instructional Systems course, he also is scheduled to appear at three national and international meetings in Orlando, Dallas and Daytona. At Orlando he will be a keynote speaker for the sixth International Conference on Technology in Education, March 21-23.

See you there at the CU lunch

Tickets are now available to this year's UCF Credit Union luncheon-business meeting, Feb. 15 at the Student Center. You can pick them up at $3.50 per at either CU location (campus or branch).

This year's meeting will be elevated by a mystery speaker who describes his picture was on millions of posters during World War II, and has notified the CU he will require a large amount of a star of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" whistled or hummed to mark his arrival. There will also be a multitude of door prizes plus some super gifts to some lucky members.

Faculty Senate passes four resolutions

In a special meeting Jan. 12, the Faculty Senate finished debating four pending resolutions and adopted each. After adoption, Senate resolutions become recommendations to the administr- ation to change policy accordingly. Resolution 88-89-1 applies to the Golden Rule, specifically, when a student threatens the health or safety of a faculty or staff, person. How to prove the act, suspension of the student and reimbursement are provided.

Resolution 88-89-9 would allow Anthro- pology 3511, the Human Species, to be accepted as meeting the general education requirement, Science Foundations, Group 2.

Resolution 88-89-10 calls for attempting to coordinate the UCF calendar with those of neighboring school districts so that families might share more vacation time.

Resolution 88-89-11 deletes AMI, 2011 and ENL 2010 from the GEP as alternatives for the Cultural Foundations Group 2 electives and adds UT 2120.

GOLF TOURNEY

The lucky part about Friday the 13th for the students at the University of Central Florida is that it was the day when the University's Social Science Department and Orlando Business Journal raised $10,500 in scholarship money for the student body.

IUP Corporate Golf Classic, a golf at Central Florida's Orlando Country Club on May 4, 1989. The funds provide financial assistance to students of the College of Business.
Welcome Newcomers!

Sandra Duke (cashier/Bookstore) worked for 11 years in the Winter Park HRS office. She is a Jacksonville ra-

tive who moved to Orlando 29 years ago. She has two children and four grandchildren. Her husband and

she list the latter among their special interests, along with travel and camping.

Kenneth R. Rose (executive director

Weerk River Resources Council/ Sp

funded Research) is a civil engineer who

acted as Stettler Stagg & As-

sociated, architects and engineers and plun-

ners, Capoe Canovas. He lives at Mer-

rid Island with wife, Heather, and their

sons, James, 17, and Michael, 14. He earned

his AA at North Florida Community College, de-

grees at the U of New Hampshire and has been in the New Hampshire state legislature, obtained and sponsored a

notable business, was a research scien-

tist and a water resources engineer. He

likes tennis, family travels, house and

auto restoration.

Alda Rodriguez (data entry operator/ Registration) is a native of Mexico City, now living in Orlando.

Diane Culver (administrative secre-

ary/Physics) is a native of Denver and

now lives at Longwood and is working

for the Lake Brantley Flow-

ing Association. A native of Long Is-

land, he now lives in California.

Victor F. Owen (administrative secre-

tary/Family Studies) is from Pough-

keepsie, NY, and worked for 10 years as a vocal music teacher in East Green-

bush Public Schools. The next six

years he spent in San Francisco as mar-

ketinmg compensation manager for Pacifi-

corp and for the year prior to his

present position he was administrative secre-

tary to Masters in Neonatal Nurs-

ing, Fords. The next six years he worked for the United Bank of Denver and

completed a year in arts and sci-

ences at the University of Colorado/ Denver. She now lives at Longwood and her

son, 17, is a horseback riding and

nude model. She enjoys reading, family

and auto restoration.

Penny Clark (custodial worker/ Building Services) started life in Cham-

paign, IL, and last worked for Sahuma

Farms in Chula Vista, CA. She and hus-

band, Joseph, live at Orlando and have a son, Joshua, age 7 months. She
describes herself as avid in her hobbies of

book reading, crocheting, swimming and

horseback riding.

Charles Akers (mechanic/Physical

Plant) was last employed in general

maintenance. Born in Bluefield, WV, he

now lives at Orlando and has a son, Austin, 10. He studied marine mechan-

ics at Seminole Community College and his hobbies are boatbuilding and sailing.

Mary P. Ariisiglou (instructor/Public

Service Administration) is a native of

Cuba, lives at Altamonte Springs and

has a daughter and son-in-law. Don and

they have three children, Laura, 5; Rob-

ert and Claudia, both 2. Her special in-

terest is in produce analysis.

Helen "Bobbie" Daniels (clerk specialist/ Electrical Engineering) came from Rose, KS, originally, and last

worked for the state tax department at Charleston, WV. Her children are Amber, 17, Scott, 13, and Julie, 6. Swim-

ming, jogging, watercoloring and cooking and her hobbies, plus soccer games and

baseball, and since becoming a Flori-

dian the list includes long walks on the

beach at sunset.

Black history via TV satellite comes to UCF

National leaders in education, politics, business and the arts and entertain-

ment will join Feb. 1 in a satellite tele-
cast discussing Black history to be pre-

sented at "Beyond the Drawn," a free and open to the public.

The 2-hour program, entitled "Beyond the Drawn," is free and open to the pub-

lic. It will begin at 1 p.m. at the UCF Stu-

dent Center, co-sponsored by the Of-

fice of Student Minority Services, the

Student Center, Equity and Opportunity/ Affirmative Action office.

The event will be interactive, which will enable the audience to call a toll-free number and ask questions on "the air."

Speakers include former Congress-

woman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, Har-

vard University President Derek Bok, Sybil Mobley, businesswoman and commerce
dean of Florida A&M, astronaut Charles

Bolden, Terry Commings, of the Milwau-

kee Bucks, and many others.

Additional Information on the program may be obtained by calling the Office of Student Minority Services at x2716.

ITS NeXt

NeXt, a computer bible invited promoter Steve Jobs as education's "million-dollar machine" of the '80s, will be demonstrated on campus Feb. 7 and 8.

Faculty and staff are invited to 1 and 3 p.m. showings on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Stu-

dents are invited to 6, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

demonstrations on Wednesday. All showings will be in Room 351 of the Health & Physics Building.

TO Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

nominate

To be eligible for Employee of the Month (Nominees must have been a Univer-

sity Support Personnel System employee for at least one year). Any em-

ployee, 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

The UCF Report

This is a free service to full-time UCF employees. All forms are available at the UCF Report office, ADM 395E. A completed-

t form is needed each time an ad runs. Deadline is Thursday before the Wednes-

day publication day.

FOR SALE

Women's 26" bicycle. $595 for new $15 seat—$20. Betty 292-7880 after 5 p.m.

Electric rambler in microwave combo— White, deluxe model electric range with

built-in overhead microwave. $1200 new, Top condition and a bargain for $200. Call Betty 292-7889, after 5 p.m.

Dining room table, 4 upholstered chairs, off-white bamboo, leaf table, has pecan top, with 1 leaf seats 6–8; $325; double ovals, wall unit, Maple Chef, almonc col-

or, clock, limited edition, $1350. Rugs, doors, approx. 72 X 72", $150. Murli, x2841 or 385-3870.


Ladies' clothes—all size 8, some never worn, $20. Levrix suits $2500. Levi slack and jacket to match, $25 excellent condition. Sharon x2198; home 276-2184

Furniture—2 power recliners and 2 tables, $35 each, $65; 2 rocking chair recliners, $85 each, beechwood, $125;

desk, corner desk with hutch, $75. Both, $150. Home. Dunny Bugg—1986 Bushwacker with Kawasaki engine, very good condition—

$1,000. Brian x2893 or 306-1070

House—Univ. Blvd. area, 1/2 mi to 1/4 acre on Li Teller, pool, screened porch, fenced, horses ok, Off Eton Trl, Ten-

minutes to UCF. Barbara x2141 or after 5 p.m. x64-1077

Dukane machine—$250; 10" six-

sided oak computer table—$200; 10X

enlarger cabinet, Atwood, $100; drawer, $80; disk drive, $125; mod,

color terminal & address, $650; Rite-100. Charlie or Al

(407) 478-2929.

Men's bicycles—2 Raleigh "Super Course" 15-spoked touring style ($55-$770).—Call 292-4000 for appointment.

King waterbed—lighted bookcase headboard, pedestal drawers, also, queen waterbed, bookcase headboard, pedestal
drawers. Dennis 277-1395.

Built Skywalker-Deluxe 40" diode, an/n/fm, 4-cyl, 62,237 miles, excellent con-


Kings hill—fiber-optic bookcase headboard, pedestal drawers, also, queen waterbed, bookcase headboard, pedestal
drawers. Dennis 277-1395.

Shick Skywalker—Deluxe 40" diode, an/n/fm, 4-cyl, 62,237 miles, excellent con-


Kings hill—fiber-optic bookcase headboard, pedestal drawers, also, queen waterbed, bookcase headboard, pedestal
drawers. Dennis 277-1395.

Blackwater Falls—Sunny, 4room, 2/2/89. $500 biweekly. 4X2341 or 365-3870.

For new employees

Internal Auditor II—Internal Auditing—$3,000. Joe 292-1010.

Staff Assistant—Hospitability Management—$5,552 (weekly). Joe 292-0293.

Television Program Manager-Instuc-

tional Resources—$5,657.00 b/b/b/b—$2098.

Gated pools, covered porch, garage, washer-

dryer, fenced back yard, matching 9x10 shed, carport and front door savings—

$1,000 less. John x2771. Laurie

Truck—86 Dodge Ram 50, auto, one owner—$2,000. Call 292-2701 anytime.

Available 1 Jan. 19, Jaco (268 260th) bth. Quiet neighbors wanted. Pets/children welcome, 1 mile from UCF. WH hooke-

co, 401-0120 plus utilities. Call Betty 292-7889 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Share a ride—Melbourne area neighbor interested in ride sharpcing possible savings. Please call Day or


For detailed information about any position and hourly wages

phone (292) 2140. Office of Personnel and Administration, Office of Personnel and Adminis-

tration Building. An Equal Opportu-

ty Employed.

USPS

International Auditor—International Accounting—$3,000. Call 276-2184.

Staff Assistant—Hospitability Management—$5,552 (weekly). Joe 292-0293.

Televisions program Manager-Instuc-

tional Resources—$5,657.00 b/b/b/b—$2098.