Founders' Day to be an event for Spring '89

Faculty Senate last week endorsed the idea of an annual Founders' Day event for public recognition of UCF's top scholars, teachers and researchers. An outline is in place to stage the event, Public Affairs Director Dean McFall said it was a chance to recognize and celebrate academic achievements.

At the same time the Founders' Day convocation will become an occasion to acknowledge the contributions of alumni and to link the university to that particular institution.

Using the framework of the 1989 Founders' Day celebration, UCF's 25th anniversary the University can turn this into a showcase celebration anchored in tradition, he continued.

The proposed time for the 1989 event is the afternoon of April 12. The senator's endorsement was in principle with the details specifics to be worked out. Details will be handled by the UCF President's Office and in charge of the Vice President for University Relations.

The senate passed a resolution to develop its own committee to study the general policies of the graduation ceremony, from the choosing of speakers, to the awarding of honorary degrees, to the appropriate site, and to the matter of decorum.

Student fees raised to help athletic goals

UCF's athletic programs will get an infusion of $400,000 more each year fall from increases in student fees, approved at the last meeting of the Board of Regents. Athletic Director Gene McDowell and Student Body President Denver Stutler told the board they approved of the increases.

Student Regent Jackie Gogel and Student Body President Denver Stutler said in the board they approved the increases.

The athletic fee at UCF next fall for most students will be $5.50 per credit hour, with a maximum of $68 per semester. Those taking less than six hours of credit, and those at the Daytona Beach and Brevard campuses will pay $5.00 per credit hour.

Science laboratory fees and Creative School fees were also adjusted. Regents adopted a proposed legislative budget and agenda, which UCF's designated governmental observer, Associate Vice President Dan Holstenbeck, said, "Incorporates all items UCF is concerned about. In one degree or another. At the stage we are very pleased with.

UCF's share of the proposed state budget is $89,602,316 for 89-90, up from $87,375,685 for the current year.

To include a growing enrollment and new programs, such as the much-in-demand degree in film, the requested total for

State funding priorities boost research at UCF

Recent funding resolutions at the state level have recognized the excellence of UCF's research with a generous share of attention and dollars. The Board of Regents, at the January meeting, picked five priorities of direct concern to UCF out of eight on its proposed 1989 federal agenda. The federal agenda lists the State University System with Washington offices to support with dollars.

One of these is reorganization and continued Department of Defence Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) funding for the Florida Initiative in Advanced Microelectronics and Materials.

Another is the resolution of the lease dispute with the Air Force over relocation of the Florida Solar Energy Center. Military activity at the Clearwater base has run separate FSEC from expansion, and although the research centers lease on Air Force land at the south gate of Kennedy Space Center has not expired, FSEC has plans to move to the UCF-Brevard campus in Cocoa.

The state adds a solicitation on unassigned excess to help make the move.

Another BOR priority is initial DOD funding for the Institute of Simulation and Training (IST) at UCF. Another request to DOD asks initial funding for the UCF Center for Research in Electro-Optics and Lasers project in Free Electron Lasers.

The BOR plans to support UCF's bid for initial funding by the Federal Aviation Agency of the project in human factors research, the Department of Psychology's project to better match man and machine.

FSU's supercomputer project, UCF's biotechnology facility and the Florida Center for Solid and Hazardous Waste Research round out the requests for federal funding by the State University System.

In December the Florida High Technology and Industry Council announced that it had awarded $4.5 million for 55 research projects to be conducted at Florida universities during 1989.

UCF's share was $1,985,410 for 12 projects, second only to the University of Florida's $1.5 million for 36 projects.

The next closest university was Miami with grants totaling $659,620.

Uniform sign policy set; signs of it to emerge this spring

Beginning this spring newcomers to campus should have an easier time finding their way around.

Signs, neat, modern and uniform in appearance will appear on roadways and walkways.

And names will appear on buildings.

The dilemma of a visitor trying to find one person among 18,000 students and 2,000 employees somewhere in 50 buildings is resolved by a neat, modern and uniform sign system.

The solution, arrived at by committee, study, is in the last stages of specification writing.

Next step is for Purchasing to take bids and get an outside contractor to erect the signs.

Pete Newman, assistant director of Facilities Planning, describes what the signs will look like, seven types and 257 individual signs. They will be made of aluminum, he said, and all will have gray-painted aluminum frames. Lettering will be in black on a gray background.

The round Pegasus seals, in gold and black, will appear on each sign.

These are the seven sign types:

1) Stand alone building identification signs-50.

2) On building signs, 18 inches square-99.

3) Road directionals-large enough to be read by moving traffic-30.

4) Pedestrian signs, placed at key points along walkways, showing directions to buildings-15.

5) Parking bollards, round posts with numbers identifying parking lots-49.

6) Orientation maps, the campus lay

out on a two-foot square sign at convenient height to be read standing up-7.

7) Bulletin boards, where people cluster on campus, these six foot high by three foot wide boards will carry changing messages under locked Plexiglas covers-50.

Quotable

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.

- Thomas Carlyle

Presidential search thins field to 10 this month

The Search Advisory Committee will convene on Feb. 22 to help advance 10 presidential candidates from 30-36 aspirants who will be submitted for consideration by Chancellor Charles Fleet on Feb. 15.

Dr. David Scott, committee chair, said he was pleased with the quality of the 148 individuals who remained in the pool as of Feb. 1. On that date, 68 candidates had applied for the position that President Trevor Colburn will vacate this summer.

The nominees have until Feb. 16, Scott said, to declare their interest in the position or to decline their nomination. Other applications will continue to be accepted as long as they are postmarked Jan. 31 or earlier and the nominees also formalize their interest by Feb. 10.

(See listing of current nominees and applicants on Page 4.)

Scott said the Regents Selection Committee will meet on Feb. 24 and has invited members of the Search Advisory Committee to join in a session that is expected to advance 10 candidates who will visit Orlando for a series of video-taped interviews. Those interviews individually are scheduled for March 1, 2 and 3.

Scott urged UCF faculty and staff to advise the Board of candidates they thought should be advanced in the next group of as many as 35 possibilities.

The inside story

Emerson A. Smart (left), an IST program manager, helps U. S. Senator Connie Mack operate one of the training devices at the Institute for Simulation and Training, now located in the Central Florida Research Park. IST has become a popular place for visitors recently. For more pictures see Page 8.
Grant Opportunities

Special Notice: As of Jan. 19, 1989 there has been an update on the fringe benefits on all grant proposals. fringe benefits on all grant proposals awarded, effective immediately should calculate a 26.07% rate to all new tax-salaried personnel.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH INITIATIVE RESEARCH INITIATION PROGRAM (U.R.I.): The current University Research Initiative has multidisciplinary research programs and people programs. This solicitation announces new research initiation activities in four targeted disciplinary areas. 1) The Army Research Office is soliciting proposals in the areas of physical and structural acoustics. 3) The Air Force Office of Scientific Research will support research in the mathematical sciences. 4) The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency is soliciting proposals for mathematical modeling, simulation, and experimental investigation leading to new physical models of transport processes that are critical to the effective synthesis of advanced materials. Due Date March 30, 1989.


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Normal deductions for returning employees will resume on pay period ending 8-31-89. If you have any questions, please call me or Laurie Railly at x2771.

... The University and Avis have recently entered into an agreement to provide vehicle rentals on campus to all departments for official business. Those vehicles can be rented through Avis at x1425.

Now, departments will be billed directly for Avis vehicles for trips that are over 125 miles and a University vehicle for shorter trips. Area Travel personnel will companies for the department and recommend the best rate to the department. Avis will be charged for longer trips and if any breakdown occurs, Avis will provide another vehicle at no added cost from their closest rental office. This should eliminate any worry out of traveling longer distances by faculty and staff.

The Arizona State will fill the Avis car at Area Travel at the Visa extension Book and return it to the same location. All standard travel procedures (TAR, driver's license, etc.) apply to Avis rentals. Give Area Travel a call and inquire about Avis for your next trip.

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U.C.F. RESEARCHERS PINPOINT POTENTIAL POLLUTION SITES

The fragile nature of Florida's water table is illustrated in a new series of maps prepared by the Florida Sinkhole Research Institute, that depict surfaces susceptible to contamination from waste materials.

Approximately 90 percent of the water used in Florida is ground water, a feature that has a direct bearing on potential problems. As to developers and civil engineers, "We hope they will protect the state," said Beck. "We hope they will protect the state They were required to cover the state. They were reached at x2498.

The Radiation Safety Officer will give approval after the radioactive material is removed and the equipment is free of contamination, or the proper transfer papers have been signed.

Examples of such equipment known to be in use on campus are: smoke detectors, exit signs, scintillation counters, radiation survey meters and various types of analytical equipment such as G.O. detectors. The Radiation Safety Officer is located in ADM 701, and may be called at x5323.

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Barbara Pope
February 1989 Employee of the Month

One of her favorite jobs as Student Government executive secretary is watching students grow and helping them reach their personal goals, and she feels this is no small job. "I feel this is a place where I can contribute and have a positive influence on students," she says.

It is this caring attitude and dedication that has earned Barbara Pope the honor of being February’s "Employee of the Month."

Student Body President Denver Stutter, who nominated Pope, said she provides a sense of continuity to the office. "Barbara provides nothing short of extraordinary work. She is most definitely one of our most valuable assets," he said.

Pope has worked at the University for 11 years, eight of them in Student Government. "I have been secretary to eight student body presidents and each has had different views and ideas. From the time they take office to the time they leave, I can see their growth, and it's like starting a new job every year," she notes.

In the Student Government office, Barbara is a solid foundation for those around her. "When there is a problem or when no one knows what to do next, her name is on the lips of most people," Stutter said. The words, "Barb, can you help me with..." fill in 'problem of the day'" are common throughout the office. "If I get a personal feeling of satisfaction knowing that I can help people, I’m also pleased that the students let me be involved in their lives," she says.

Aside from being involved in the lives of students, she is also actively involved in University affairs. As chair of the UCF Staff Council, an organization dedicated to recognizing the needs of UCF's employees, one of her goals is to "help rescues the morale of the employees at the University," she says. "I feel like this is our University, as well as the University of the faculty and students. We are in a partnership, helping the University grow and expand."

To satisfy her self-professed, "hungry for knowledge," Pope is working toward a psychology degree at UCF. "I feel that I’m always looking for ways to improve myself and improve things in my job."

She chose psychology as a field of study because it gives her a sense of belonging. She is also looking forward to the growth of the psychology program as can be seen in her last statement. "I hope I’ll be here when UCF begins the University of Florida..."

New master plan will steer future building on campus

MULTIPLE BUILDING PLANS, moving steadily towards actual construction, signal a new wave of University-related building, starting in 1989. Because many building ideas are in the works, one of the top priorities is for a new campus master plan. For the first time since the campus was originally designed over 25 years ago the University has gone outside its own resources to have a master plan designed.

University Planning Director Jerry Osbornhas said his office is in negotiations at this time with the architectural and planning firm chosen for the job. Meanwhile he is also negotiating with a firm on the design of the 75,000 square foot first phase of an Art Complex. Negotiations proceed with still another architect on remodeling of Howard Phillips Hall.

The architect has been solicited for a permanent Campus Security Building and the initial stages of developing construction plans are under way. Roe/Eliseo Inc. of Orlando has started design of the 7,500 square foot new building to house the campus police functions. It will be located on Libra Drive next to the Physical Plant.

There are four distinct steps that architects go through to design anything to be built on the University campus, physical, advanced, design development and working drawings, Osborn has explained. The Campus Security project has entered the third step.

Architects Design Group of Winter Park has begun advanced schematics on the relocated Florida Solar Energy Center at UCF/Brevard, Cocoa.

For further information on any of the Management Institute's short courses call 223-2646.

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Student fees

UCF is $98,685,277.

The board approved UCF's request to publish a Student Financial Aid Guide. The guide is intended to help students and parents understand the financial aid process and available options.

Barbara Pope, Student Government's Secretary, finds satisfaction in working with and watching students grow.
The search focuses on this list of applications, nominations

**Vice President for Academic Affairs**

- WERNER ALVAREZ, Ph.D., New York University
- STEVE ALTMAN, President, Texas A & I University
- JUDY A. GILLESPIE, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, University of Minnesota
- DONALD BOWEN, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Southwest Missouri State University
- RICHARD A. BROWN, President, University of Wisconsin-Platteville
- JAMES B. APPLEBERRY, President, Northern Michigan University
- SEAN P. McGILYNN, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, University of New Hampshire
- RICHARD MORRILL, President, University of Alabama at Birmingham
- DAVID PELTIER, Dean, The Getty College, University of California at Berkeley
- CHRISTINE O'BRIEN, President, Providence College
- RICHARD S. KINDER, President, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
- JANETT TRUBATCH, Associate Vice President, University of Iowa
- JOHN R. QUATROCHE, Secretary of State and Technology, New Jersey Institute of Technology
- C. J. PING, Provost, University of Southern California
- JOHN R. QUATROCHE, Secretary of State and Technology, University of Pittsburgh
- JOHN G. ROBERTS, Adjunct Professor, Department of Political Science, Western University of Carolina
- IRA CHARLES ROBINSON, Position unknown
- ROBERT L. ROBINSON, Vice President for Business Affairs, Northeast Louisiana University

**Dean of the Graduate School, State University System**

- STANFORD H. ROSENBERG, Dean of Graduate Sciences, LaFolche College (Pittsburg, Pa.)
- FREDERICK D. BISBEE, Director, Office of Institutional Programs, Georgia Institute of Technology
- EDGAR E. ROULAND, Assistant Provost, John Hopkins University
- ALEX A. SANCHEZ, Vice President for University Advancement and Extension Programs, University of New Mexico
- KENNETH SCHWAB, Executive Vice President, University of South Carolina

**Dean, Faculty of Administration and Finance, Eastern Illinois University**

- BERNARD T. GILLIS, Provost, Eastern Illinois University

**Dean of the Graduate School, Hunter College, City University of New York**

- REUBEN T. JESSOP, President and Dean, American University

**Dean of the Faculty, Springfield College (Mass.)**

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

**Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Ohio Northern University**

- WILBUR L. MEIER, Chancellor, University of Houston System
- LAWRENCE E. MURR, Professor, Department of Materials Science and Engineering, Oregon Graduate Center

**Dean, College of Engineering, University of Texas at El Paso**

- HAROLD HAN, President, California State University, Fresno
- RAYMOND HAAS, Vice President for Administration, University of Virginia
- C. ROLAND HADEN, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost of the West Campus, Arizona State University
- LOWELL T. MARSHALL, Last position held: Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health, Department of Health and Human Services
- THOMAS A. FOGERTY, Senior Vice President for Student Services, University of Washington
- JAMES B. HEINRY, Dean, College of Business Administration, Louisiana State University
- RICHARD H. HERSH, Professor, Department of Education, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
- EVERLENA M. HOLMES, Dean, School of Health Sciences, Hunter College
- REUBEN T. JESSOP, President and Dean, American University
- E. HARVEY JEWEL, Executive Vice President and Dean, American Conservatory of Music
- JAMES J. JOHN, Dean of College of Engineering, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
- MARKS H. KAPLAN, President and CEO, Spacetech, Inc.
- EMANUEL 'DAVE' CHATMAN, President of the Faculty Senate and Professor, University of Idaho
- ANDREW W. COLEMAN, III, Director, Program Planning and Development, The City of New York
- R. DOWELL CRAWFORD, Executive Vice President, New Mexico State University
- R. D. COTTLE, Dean of the School of Business, University of Massachusetts
- WILLIAM B. CONROY, Executive Vice President, Northeast Louisiana University
- J. R. CRAWFORD, Executive Vice President, University of Southern California
- NORMAN C. CRAWFORD, Previously Executive Assistant to the President, University of Alaska
- NORMAN C. CRAWFORD, Previously Interim President (non-candidate), University of Maine at Farmington
- JOHN R. DARLING, Provost and Vice President, Academic Affairs, Missouri State University
- LOWELL DAVIS, Dean, University of South Florida (St. Petersburg Campus)
- ALLAN DE GIULIO, President, University of Hawaii, Manoa
- W. JAMES DILLY, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Humanities, Buffalo State College
- R. D. DICKERSON, Selection Research, Inc.
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Two state senators and members of their staffs spent a day on the UCF campus last week, observing classes and laboratories to see for themselves how appropriations for education are being used. At the end of the day they sat down with President Trevor Colbourn to get the view of the University's administration. Shown, left to right, Senator George Stuart, Orange County; UCF's Associate Vice President Dan Holsenbeck; President Colbourn, and Senator Curtis Peterson, Polk County. Peterson is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee B and is a member of the Senate Education Committee. Stilt chairs the Senate's Higher Education Committee.

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Applications, nominations for president

LEVESTER TUBBS, Vice President for Student Affairs, University of Central Florida.

CLIVE G. YIRI, President, Lyndon State College (Vermont).

ANDERSON J. WARD, Provost and Professor, National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois.

MICHAEL A. WARTER, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Humboldt State University.

DELA WEBER, Chancellor, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

IRVING WAGNER, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Fairleigh Dickinson University.

PAUL F. WELCH, President, Framingham State College (Mass.).

ALAN J. WESTON, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Cleveland State University, Los Angeles.

RAYMOND S. WILKES, Dean of the Arts and Sciences, University of Central Florida.

ELIZABETH ANN ZINSER, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, North Carolina, Greensboro.

What Florida Statutes say about choosing a university president

Section 2. Paragraph (a) of subsection (3) of section 240.209, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

"240.209 Board of Regents: powers and duties.-(a) The board shall:
1. Appoint or remove the president of each university in accordance with the rules adopted by the Board of Regents. The Chancellor and the Board of Regents to be responsible for conducting the appointment process. The Board of Regents shall review the applications of all presidential candidates and shall transmit the names of applicants deemed to be qualified to the Chancellor. The Chancellor shall be responsible for conducting the interview process, analyzing the qualifications of the remaining candidates, and recommending applicants from a list of applicants submitted by the committee to the board for appointment. The Board of Regents shall review the applications of all presidential candidates appointed to serve at the university level shall be composed of representatives of business and industry. The remainder of any university-level search committee shall be composed of equal numbers of representatives of university administrators, faculty, other employees, and students. No entity shall officially endorse or withhold endorsement from any candidate except the university-level search committee, the committee of the Board of Regents, or the Chancellor. Each such appointment shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of ss. 206.01 and 119.07."

Steps in the Selection of a State University System President

1. A current president resigns.
2. The Chairman of the Board of Regents appoints two committees: A Search Advisory Committee including University and Community representatives, usually with 20 to 40 members, and a Selection Committee, consisting of a group of Regents, usually five or six.
3. Advertisements are placed in appropriate national publications with a deadline for nominations and applications.
4. Nominations and applications are received until the deadline and reviewed. All nominations and applications are considered public documents under Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law.
5. The Chancellor selects approximately 25-30 nominees to be advanced to the next round, which is reviewed by the Search Advisory Committee. The Search Advisory Committee reviews the recommended candidates.
6. Following the review by the Search Advisory Committee, the Chancellor recommends a list of approximately 10 candidates for further advancement. The Regents Selection Committee considers the Chancellor's recommendations and selects approximately 10 candidates for interviews with the Search Advisory Committee, which conducts public interviews.
7. The Search Advisory Committee meets jointly with the Regents Selection Committee to report the results of the interviews and the Selection Committee Adviser approximately five candidates to return to the campus on separate two-day periods to meet with various campus and community groups.
8. The five candidates advance to five round interviews for final interviews with the Regents Selection Committee.
9. Upon consideration of the recommendations of the Chancellor, the Regents Selection Committee nominates a candidate for president to the full Board of Regents to offer the position to the candidate.
10. The candidate accepts and schedules his or her move to the University, enters and assumes office.

Crime prevention seminars open to all employees

A new Office of Crime Prevention has been established by the recently appointed director of safety and police Richard Turwiekz. Investigator Sergeant Sandra McElroy has been named the program coordinator and her job is to develop new and innovative ways to provide community protection and ensure the safety possible educational environments.

The campus community is invited to work with them to increase awareness of safety methods. Her office phone is 24222.

To reach campus employees and assist them in establishing crime prevention tactics, Sergeant McElroy is offering a series of "Brown Bag Seminars" in which she will discuss topics such as office safety, safety in transit, packing for vacation, and transportation for family, home safety, your kids at home alone and theft protection.

Any department head or employee wishing to schedule one of these programs, or arrange for a presentation to meet special concerns, should call either x2422, or x2160.

Bonta to become interim controller

Associate Controller Linda Bonta will become interim University Controller effective July 1, John R. Bolte, vice president for Administration and Finance, announced.

Bonta, a University employee for 20 years, will fill the seat of Joseph Gonzalez, UCF controller for 19 years, who is retiring on June 30.

"She has broad experience in all aspects of the university's financial and accounting operations at UCF and has been innovative in computerizing and improving our financial systems," said Bolte. "She is well qualified for her new role and will direct critical year-end closing activities which extend from July 1 through mid-October," Dr. Bolte said.

It is anticipated that a formal search for the permanent University Controller and Director of Finance and Accounting will be announced in December 1989.
DR. MARK STERN

Stern to direct honors program

Veteran political scientist and long-time faculty member has been named to head the growing University Honors Program.

Mark Stern will guide progress of the program which is available to students across all disciplines.

As acting director since August, Stern oversaw a complete review and recommitment of the program.

Program goals include an interdisciplinary curriculum, audience building, and development of scholarship.

Robert Harrell, Professor of Political Science and current acting director, will remain a part of the program.

The program currently has over 2,000 students enrolled.

Art patrons give grant for UCF research

American folk artist Faye Cameron Cunningham will be rechristened with UCF at the aid of a grant from Michael and Marilyn Menennan, who were Cunningham's patrons until his death in 1977.

The gift will be used to fund graduate level research on Cunningham's output by an art history student working with the renowned artist.

Laura Neil's thesis on Cunningham's work will be the first comprehensive study of the artist's career.

Students needing quick cash have a good friend in Orlando

George P. Stevens (Management) has been known to his students as “Fast Feet”.


Lloyd W. Fernard (Management) wrote “A Comparative Analysis of Male and Female Entrepreneurs,” accepted for publication in Entrepreneurship: Theory and Practice.

The article is the second in a two-part series.

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To further communication with the professionals in the area who employ UCF graduates from the College of Education, Dean William Johnson last year called on a dozen community leaders and good friends of the college to serve as advisors on how to provide educational programs that will best prepare graduates to fill the needs. These members of the council who attended a meeting on campus last month are pictured. Seated, left to right, Glen W. Homan, director of Training Plans and Analysis Division, Naval Training Systems Center; Dean Johnson; Dr. Eric Smith, council chair and area director of Management Planning, Volusia County schools; Janice Springfield, senior vice president in charge of Business Development for Sun Bank, N.A. Standing, left to right, Dr. Al Fickett, vice president of Marketing for Dyer, Riddle, Mills & Peccurr; Marion Dalley, assistant superintendent for Instructional Services in Seminole County schools; Dr. Pat Manning, UCF professor and ex-officio council member; Dr. Ronald R. Bobay, assistant superintendent for Exceptional Student Education and Student Services, Brevard County; Candace Parker, 1987 Florida Teacher of the Year and coordinator of Middle/Secondary Curriculum for Osceola County schools, and Dr. Roger Dearing, assistant superintendent of Instruction for Osceola County schools. Other members of the council are: James D. Tetzar, administrator for the Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford; Carolyn M. Fennell, director of Community Relations, Greater Orlando Aviation Authority; Michael E. Meldel, assistant to the Superintendent for Special Services, Orange County schools, and Phyllis Ann Hood, attorney with Holland and Knight law firm.

Education fills Exceptional & Physical chair

The ranks of department chairs within the College of Education were rounded out in January with the appointment of Michael W. Churton, formerly of Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C., to lead the Department of Exceptional and Physical Education.

"Among the candidates who emerged in our national search, Dr. Churton was outstanding for credentials in both special education and physical education," Dean William Johnson said.

"Both of these fields are in critical short supply of qualified teachers and we are anxious to develop programs at UCF to help fill the need," Johnson added. The department has 12 full-time faculty.

Churton holds degrees from Murray State University, the University of Missouri and the University of Southern Mississippi. At Appalachian he was professor of Language, Reading and Exceptionalities and Health Education, Physical Education and Leisure Studies with a joint appointment in Physical Education.

Students to host baseball game

It's going to be "Cap Day" at the UCF Knights' baseball diamond on Saturday, Feb. 11, and Student Government is going to be the host for home team fans. The Knights play FIU at 1 p.m.

Danae Stuhler, Student Government president, announced that student officers and the Student Senate invite all faculty and staff, their families and friends to be guests of the students. As for the "Cap Day" part, the first 200 guests will get free baseball caps with UCF on them. Stuhler pledged.

Women's Club to hold auction in UDR Feb. 25

The UCF Women's Club plans its annual fundraiser auction for Feb. 25 as an evening campus event to be held in the University Dining Room.

"A Knight's Affair," as it will be called, offers, champagne, wine, a variety of desserts, fresh fruit, cheeses, home-made breads, along with antiques, jewelry, brunches, furniture, weekends away-for starters. The charge is $5 per person.

Beryl Colbourn, Frances Milliken and Jan Ruffier will be the honored hostesses. The fundraiser proceeds go into the club's endowed scholarship fund, its non-traditional scholarship, and other club projects.

Reservations are being accepted by JoAnne Bandy (365-2535) and Jan Holstrom (628-8087).

Atlantic Arts Center signs Edward Albee for forum

Playwright and director Edward Albee, Vermont Governor Madeleine Kunin and Boston University president John Silber will be the principal speakers at the 1989 forum sponsored by the Atlantic Center for the Arts, Feb. 24-25. The topic for the forum is "Ethics of Change: Government's Role in the Arts and Humanities.

This will be the third annual forum sponsored by the center as a part of its ongoing commitment to ethical issues of social importance to the people of Florida. The program of lectures and discussions also calls on representatives of the business, educational, governmental and professional communities of Florida to serve as panelists.

UCF President Trevor Colbourn will be one of the panelists. Dr. Bob Arnold, director of Instructional Resources, and Sandy Cherepow, staff assistant, have served on the organizing committee since the program began in 1986.

In the past, panelists have included Nobel laureate William Graham Sumner; Judith Levy, executive director of the United States Artists; Dr. Joseph A. Schlesinger, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Edward Albee for forum.

Pianist to lecture on how performers can beat anxiety

Pianists who are prone to have butterflies in their stomachs when they perform in public can discover from an authority on the subject ways to shed their anxiety at an on-campus workshop Feb. 18.

Phyllis Albert Lehrer, a founder of the International Society for the Study of Tension in Performance, has given workshops at home and abroad to discuss the causes and effects and ways to deal with performance anxiety. She will present the workshop at 10 a.m. in the music rehearsal hall, and will follow at 1:30 p.m. with a master class in which student performances will be discussed and principles presented that morning will be applied. There is a $10 fee that covers both Saturday sessions.

At 8 p.m. the previous evening, Lehrer will present a piano recital in the music rehearsal hall featuring works by Brahms, Haydn, Debussy, Fauré, Gersh- kows-Rahbee, and Schumann. Admission is $5.

UCF students will be admitted at no charge to all activities.
Interim dean expected for Eubanks’ seat

The office of dean of the College of Business Administration is expected to be filled next fall by an interim appoint- ment to give the new president of the University a hand in the permanent appointment.

After steering the college through triple enrollment and other comparable growth since 1975, Clifford L. Eubanks announced last month his resignation, effective in August 1989. Under Eubanks' guidance the college's enrollment grew from 1,600 students to 4,400 undergraduates and graduates. The number of degrees offered has expanded to include doctorates.

"I have truly enjoyed the challenges and excitement of this position," Dr. Eubanks said. "The college faculty and staff are an assemblage of very fine and competent individuals with whom I have been privileged to serve."

He said his decision to resign is ap- propriately timed. "Our new building will be completed this spring. The college is well positioned for the future. My resigna- tion will grant a new president the op- portunity to appoint a key member to the executive team.

Eubanks has been highly active in the Central Florida community and expects to continue that involvement with church, civic and private organizations.

"The College of Business Administra- tion has made exceptional progress in keeping abreast of the area's needs in collegiate education for business," Dr. Richard Astro, provost, said in praising Eubanks for his leadership.

"The University and the Central Florida area owe Dean Eubanks a large debt of grati- tude."

An IST party

When US Senator Connie Mack (center) inspected and tried out the training devices at IST, he was accompanied by two Seminole County state representatives, Art Grindio (left) and Frank Stone. They discovered imitating real-life military situations in simulated training can be...

Simulation spoken here

ROTC Commandant Brig. Gen. Jeffrey T. Ellis (left), on a visit to UCF's Air Force ROTC Detachment 169, tried his hand at simulated tank driv- ing at IST. He is shown with IST program manager Ernest A. Smart (right), Detachment 169 commander.

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Townhome—Winter Park, 2/2.5, 4 yrs. old, cathedral ceilings, 1-car garage, fireplace, security system, window treatments, full kitchen with microwave -$59,000. x2940 or 644-6586 after 5.

Bedroom set; Mediterranean, good condition, canopy bed, 5-piece. Night-stand—$110. Sandy, 365-9760 after 6 p.m.

Brick Skylark, 1978, body fair, engine sound, runs great—$875 obo. Bill x2771 or 678-6745 (ans. mach.).


Townhouse—Fleming Grove, 2/2 with swimming pool, screened porch, horses ok, 10 min. to UCF, off Econ Trail—$86,000. x2940 or 644-6585 after 5.

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