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Arriving Students See Changes

Enrollment Tops 19,000; Additional Faculty Positions Authorized

School doors swung open for an estimated 19,250 students yesterday as UCF began the 1989-1990 academic year with a record number of authorized faculty positions to cope with the record enrollment.

The enrollment estimate, to be confirmed after add/drop, tops last Fall's headcount by 1,092 students, a six percent jump. According to Daniel Coleman, director of institutional research, some 55 additional faculty positions authorized for the current fiscal year offset the increase.

The additional positions bring the total of full-time faculty posts to 723. Students returning after the summer break found new interim deans presiding over the College of Arts & Sciences and the College of Business Administration. Dr. George Stevens of the College's Management Department serves as Dean through the academic year, while Dr. Stuart Lilie of the Political Science Department holds the A & S reins. In addition, a new academic program — a Ph.D. in physics — has been added to the roster of UCF's degree offerings. A new building — CEBA II — will be open for classes for the first regular semester, too.

Other innovations include:
- More Greek housing. Two sororities and a fraternity are opening, bringing occupied facilities to seven. An additional four Greek houses are slated to be constructed during the year.
- A new service to the community. A volunteer locator service, in which on-campus individuals and organizations interested in volunteer work will be matched with non-profit community organizations and agencies has been organized.
- A new service for student leaders. A day-long leadership seminar for all student leaders of all campus organizations will be offered through the Student Affairs Division in September.
- A new service for entering freshmen, represented by a pilot program, "Knights Class for Success." The Student Center-sponsored program targets entering freshmen and provides seminars in study skills and campus survival.

Funds to Improve Air Conditioning

UCF Awarded $85,000 Grant for Energy Saving Steps

UCF was one of five Orange County institutions to receive a total of $1.5 million in energy conservation grants during brief ceremonies August 8 on campus.

The program provides grant funds on a matching basis for energy conservation measures in Florida's public schools, universities, community colleges and non-profit hospitals. By improving insulation, lighting efficiency, and heating and cooling systems, such institutions can realize significant savings.

A stipulation of the program is that energy-saving measures taken by grant recipients must include a 5-year payback in operational costs.

Since the program began, in 1979, more than 4,000 institutions have been awarded energy conservation grants for a total of $66 million. The $84,325 matching grant presented to the University will go to improving the air conditioning system. The award marked the eighth time UCF has been recognized for energy-saving moves since entering the state program in 1981.

In remarks to state and local officials, President Steven Altman noted that "everytime I turn around, something nice is happening" at UCF. He praised the efforts by Physical Plant mechanical engineer G. R. Shahnami and HVAC employees, led by Lloyd Cunningham, for bringing still another award to campus.

Altman also pointed out that power bills have remained at the 1986 level.

"This program saves money, reduces operating costs, and helps preserve our natural resources."

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

A highlight at summer commencement August 11 was the presentation by President Altman of Pegasus Awards for outstanding service and support to the University to outgoing Student Regent Jackie Goigel and outgoing Regents Chairman Joan Ruffler, who were guests speakers at the twin ceremonies. The coveted award was established last year to recognize service to UCF "above the call of duty." For a complete story on commencement, please turn to page 3.
Official Memoranda

Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedure constitutes official notice to faculty and staff.

TO: All Faculty
FROM: Rose Webb Joels
SUBJECT: 89-90 salaries

You may not have received a breakdown of your increase on Schedule G. This form (and the description of increase by category) was not part of the collective bargaining agreement, as it had been in earlier years.

All faculty received an across-the-board 3% salary increase. That's the only "given" as a result of the 89-90 SUS faculty salary increase agreement. All other increase amounts were discretionary, requiring no criteria. Dr. Juge, however, stated that Chairs and Deans were "encouraged" to relate increases over the 3% to performance.

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TO: The University Community
FROM: Carol P. Wilson, Asst. V.P. Student Aff.
SUBJECT: Student Handbook

The student handbook, The Golden Rule, is being distributed to all faculty and administrative personnel with the hope that information contained in the booklet will be useful to you in your efforts to assist students. The handbook is routinely made available to new students during the orientation programs.

We will supply you with additional copies upon request and would appreciate your referring students who need the handbook to the Student Affairs Suite, ADM 222.

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TO: All Departments
FROM: Jack Winsett, Purchasing
SUBJECT: FY 89-90 Typewriter Maintenance

The Typewriter Maintenance Bid has been awarded to two vendors as follows: Metro Business Networks, 7040 Lake Ellenor Drive, Suite 100, Orlando, FL 32809 (407) 299-8413. The cost for the following machines is $42.50 each. The cost for the last group is as indicated beside the type of machine.

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The cost for the following machines is $32.95 each.

Brochures detailing dates, times and location of these sessions have been sent to all Department Chairs and Branch Campus Directors. These brochures are also available at the Reference Desk on the 2nd floor of the Library, where interested students should report to sign up for the class.

We would appreciate faculty efforts to promote this optional instruction program designed especially to meet the needs of transfer students. For additional information, please contact Phyllis Buscella, ext. 2507.

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FROM: Chang Lee, Special Collections Librarian
SUBJECT: Exhibition of "President Altman"

President Altman enjoys reading very much. If you would like to know the kind of books he reads and the books he has written, stop by the UCF Library to see the exhibit titled "President Steven Altman" on display from August 1 to August 31.

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TO: All UCF Faculty and Staff
FROM: Lisa Wayne and Craig Emerine, Computer Services Lab Management
SUBJECT: PC/Mainframe Short Courses

Introductory courses on the use of the IBM PC and the IBM Mainframe are being given August 30 through September 15.

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 book for the PC course is in CEB II, room 145. The sign-up book for the Mainframe course is in CC II, room 106-108.

Courses last about an hour, are limited to 15 students, and will be held at various times through the day in CEB II, room 145 and CC II 106-108. There are short courses that are scheduled for the weekend. See sign-up books for dates and times. If you need to cancel your sign-up time, please call 281-5878.

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TO: University Students
FROM: Lois A. Engley, Graduation Supervisor
SUBJECT: Deadline for filing for graduation

The deadline for filing an "Intent to Graduate" form (for Fall 1989) at the Registrar's Office is September 1, 1989.

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TO: The University Community
FROM: Parking and Traffic
SUBJECT: Change in Parking Lot Designations

The following changes in parking lot designations will become effective August 22, 1989.

Lot 4 will be designated as all staff/faculty parking with an appropriate number of handicapped spaces and reserved spaces.

Lot 1E will be designated as all student parking.

Lot 2E will be designated as all student parking.

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TO: The University Community
FROM: Lokenath Debrath, Statistics

The Dept. of Statistics has moved from the Biology Bldg. to Computer Center II. The main office is located in Room 226 CCE.
Summer Commencement:
800 Graduates Receive Diplomas; Speakers Receive Service Awards

Some 800 enthusiastic soon-to-be graduates shared the moment with families, friends, faculty, a new University president and guest speakers who are no strangers to campus during summer commencement Aug. 11.

The happy occasion was just that for the audiences that packed the gymnasium at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. What they saw and heard was in keeping with tradition, from the procession to the hooding of 10 new Ph.D.s to the cheers that greeted graduates as they crossed the stage to receive diplomas.

The ceremonies also were occasion to surprise both speakers with coveted awards in recognition of their service to the University.

In his opening remarks, President Steven Altman saluted the faculty. "What happens in their classrooms and laboratories largely determines the success of our candidates, and we can be proud of what they do."

In her morning remarks, UCF graduate Jackie Goigel, who just completed a one-year tenure as Student Regent, called the new graduates "a rare commodity, something special." She urged that they "give back to the community. You have a responsibility. It is not enough just to make money." Now studying here for a graduate degree in environmental engineering, she also reminded her listeners that the increased recognition of UCF at the national and international levels "makes your degree that more valuable."

"You also must be able to see the connection between seemingly unrelated objects, must develop interpersonal skills that enable you to deal with all people, understand the importance of and recognize quality and excellence, and finally, have the ability to communicate effectively. "You are the human capital of our future — our tomorrow," she declared.

Both Ruffier and Goigel were honored for their service to the state and UCF when President Altman presented each with a Pegasus Award, "as a special thank you from the University."

The commencement brought the total number of degrees awarded by UCF since 1970 to 45,001. With approximately 75 percent of that total living and working in the central Florida area, it is not difficult to realize the growing impact of UCF in the marketplace.

That impact was spelled out in Goigel's closing remarks, when she asked her audience if they knew what a Florida graduate and Florida State graduate said each morning to a UCF graduate. Simple, she laughed: "Hi, boss!"

BOF Chairman Joan Ruffier was the speaker for the afternoon ceremony.

This graduate receives a firm handshake from President Altman during his first UCF commencement.

This graduate pulls tassels to the left to make the ceremony "official."

President Altman congratulates one of the 10 graduates who received their doctoral degrees.
The University of Central Florida will resume playing the supporting part of fictional "Shuster University" next month in the syndicated production of Superboy as the campus continues to prove an attractive location for Orlando's rapidly developing film industry.

The filming of Superboy, to occur over about 10 separate days between September and February according to schedules that will be set a week in advance, follows a July campus shoot of an independent theatrical release, Dream Trap, by Quest Studios, a local production company.

"In accepting requests to shoot on campus, the University tries to cooperate with an industry expected to greatly brighten Orlando's economic future but we will not undermine our ability to fulfill our educational mission," UCF Provost Richard Astro explained. "Because of the importance of the industry to the region, we will tolerate temporary minor inconveniences, but draw the line at anything more."

The relationship between any film production crew and UCF, Astro said, is spelled out in a detailed eight-page contract, whose most important term specifies that the "University shall not agree to the use of campus facilities as a film location if granting the request would impair the performance of the University's academic mission or unduly disrupt the normal operations of the institution."

While students and other passersby have occasionally been inconvenienced by the filming activities, the University is working to find better ways to minimize such inconvenience.

Under the contract, all location shooting must be agreed upon in advance. The use of particular facilities also is discussed in advance with the college, department or UCF administrative unit in control of the location. The production companies pay all costs associated with on-campus filming, including UCF security or maintenance personnel and supplies and electrical power. In addition, producers of TV programs or theatrical-type films must pay the University a daily fee that now can range as high as $1,000.

"We have built some negotiating room into the $1,000 daily rental," Astro said. "If a producer is willing to involve UCF film students with meaningful educational experiences in pre-production, production or post-production phases of filmmaking, we will consider a rate less than $1,000. How much less will depend on the extent of the production company's commitment. Certainly, it is highly desirable for on-campus filming to be a learning laboratory for our film students."

The income from the location fees has been minimal in the past, however, the new rates are expected to ensure a more substantial total in the future. According to Astro, "The fees will be used for educational purposes. The president and others are currently reviewing proposals for expenditure of these funds, and will announce the result of this deliberation as soon as possible."
Computers—The Key to the Library

Former UCF President Trevor Colbourn demonstrates the LUIS online catalog system for President Steven Altman.

LUIS, which was introduced to the UCF Library in the Fall of 1986, provides Library users with information on the holdings of all the libraries in the State University System. Access is possible through a traditional author (a=), title (t=), or subject (s=) search.

In the past we published a Library Handbook for faculty, and a second version for students. This year we decided to issue a "one size fits all" edition. We hope to reach faculty through this special insert in the UCF Report, followed by a series of "F Distribution" letters during the year. Last January we held a successful "Faculty Open House." We plan a second session in early 1990, and we look forward to seeing you there.

As most of you know, UCF has no "card catalog." Our online catalog is called LUIS (Library User Information System) and is the key to our collection. Terminals are located on each floor of the Library building, and instructions are posted near each terminal. Reference service is provided most of the day, and the library is open. Please stop by the Reference Desk or call the Department Head, Marilyn Dr.

You may wish to arrange for a librarian to meet with one of your regularly scheduled classes. You may want to arrange for a librarian to meet with one of your regularly scheduled classes. You may want to arrange for a librarian to meet with one of your regularly scheduled classes. You may want to arrange for a librarian to meet with one of your regularly scheduled classes.

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A LETTER TO OUR FACULTY FROM THE LIBRARY DIRECTOR

August 23, 1989
Faculty members from almost all departments take advantage of the Library’s Reserve circulation service. Shiro Jones, and student assistants Rick and Ken Sobczak asked us to remind Faculty that last year we processed over 42,339 Reserve circulation transactions. Each semester all faculty members receive a notice, telling them how to put materials on reserve.

Ted Pfarrer, Librarian, shows Linda Molina (Statistics) that Business Periodicals Index, ERIC, and Reader’s Guide are some of the “old friends” familiar to UCF Library users. CD-ROM technology now gives these standard tools a new twist—access to five years of indexing at one time, from a variety of entry points. To learn how to use them, just ask a Reference Librarian.

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In addition to the visible public aspects of Library service, an incredible amount of personal effort and technical expertise is required “behind the scenes.” Librarians Peter Rossi and Jeff Bowder, of the Catalog Department, are part of the team responsible for what goes into the LUIS catalog.

Collection Development depends on cooperation between Librarians and Departmental Representatives. The goal is to make effective use of the materials budget. To order books, faculty submit request cards or approval slips to their Representatives. Rush processing is available for titles needed for Reserve or special projects. The Library receives books “on approval” in most disciplines. A new shipment of approval books is displayed for faculty review in the Acquisitions Department twice a month. Undesired books are returned to the vendor. You are invited to review these books, and participate in the Collection Development process.

Funds are set aside each year for new subscriptions. The process begins when a faculty member completes a Serials Subscription Request Form. These forms can be obtained at the Serials Service Desk on the third floor. Completed request forms should be submitted to Departmental Representatives, the appropriate Liaison Librarian, or the Head of the Serials Department, who forwards them to the Collection Development Committee.

Early in each academic year, all Subscription Requests are carefully reviewed, considering requesters’ statements as well as Departmental Representatives comments. All requests are priced and ranked, compared with current holdings, and prioritized in light of curricula and usage history. The wish list usually exceeds available funds. This is the point where the Interlibrary Loan Librarian becomes a “key player” in the decision making process, because loans processed through her office give her a sense of the areas where needs exceed resources.
The Library is open:

7:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
7:45 a.m. - 6 p.m.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

8:15 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
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2 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Librarian Suzi Holler is Coordinator of the Library’s automated reference service called, “Online Search.” Here she explains the results of a computerized literature search to Steve Rice and Gary Whitehouse (College of Engineering). The UCF Library has access to hundreds of online data bases in countless subject areas. To discuss an online literature search, call Suzi Holler at 281-5026.

Ken White (Economics) and Librarian Joseph Andrews search for some recent journal publications using Business Periodicals Index on CD-ROM. The Library now owns a number of CD-ROM indexes, providing a new way to scan the scholarly literature. Librarians at the Reference Desk can show you how to use them.

As of August 1989, the Library’s automated catalog system includes information on the circulation status of materials. Librarian Phyllis Hudson demonstrates special features of the LUIS (Library User Information System) catalog to Richard Turkiewicz, Director of Security, as well as Elizabeth Martin and Herman Howell of Physical Plant. To learn about accessing LUIS from your office or home, using it to find books at UCF and in other SUS Libraries, call Kim Montgomery at 281-6463.

“If we don’t have it, we’ll borrow it for you from another institution,” says Cheryl Ruppert, UCF’s Interlibrary Loan Librarian, to Wendell Lawther (Public Service Administration). As they watch, Delyn Bradford demonstrates the Library’s OCLC Interlibrary loan system, providing access to almost 9,000 libraries in an international network. In the past 12 months, the ILL unit obtained over 4,000 books and copies of journal articles for UCF faculty and students.
ONE OF THE LIBRARY’S GOALS IS DEVELOPMENT OF EFFECTIVE PATRON RESEARCH SKILLS. TO MEET THIS COMMITMENT, A NUMBER OF USER EDUCATION PROGRAMS ARE OFFERED. THEY INCLUDE:

- ORIENTATION CLASSES: offered on a voluntary basis to transfer students at the beginning of each academic year.
- CURRICULA-RELATED INSTRUCTION: focused on the use of specific research tools and search strategies needed for course assignments or projects when scheduled by faculty.
- PRINTED GUIDES: available as "Info To Go" guides. These identify important reference sources in subject areas most frequently requested.
- WORKSHOPS: conducted periodically to familiarize students and faculty with recent technology for research, i.e. CD-ROMs.
- INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION/CONSULTATION: available through the Reference Desk service.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO SCHEDULE A SESSION FOR A CLASS YOU ARE TEACHING, PLEASE CALL PHYLLIS RUSCELLA (281-5880).

DO YOU NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE LIBRARY’S COLLECTIONS, SYSTEMS, OR SERVICES?

YES! I want to know more about the Library. How can it enhance my work at UCF?

NAME ____________________________

DEPARTMENT _______________________

EXTENSION _________________________

Send this coupon through campus mail to: Anne Marie Allison

LIBRARIAN Liaison:

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Every faculty member should be aware of the university-wide Library Advisory Committee. The Committee has three primary responsibilities. They are:

(1) to serve as a channel of communication between the Library and its users.
(2) to act as advocates of the Library in university decision making groups, and
(3) to act as an advisory council for the Library Administration.

The group always includes one graduate and one undergraduate student member (not yet appointed for this academic year), as well as the incumbent President of the Council of Chairs. Current faculty membership is listed below.

Dr. Louis Trefonas, Chair x 2671
Dr. Mark Stern, Arts & Sciences x2083
Dr. Robert G. Rick, Arts & Sciences x2798
Dr. Nancy R. McGee, Education x2010
Dr. James Schott, Arts & Sciences x2797
Mr. Joseph Dixon, Engineering x2232
Dr. Patricia Fandt, Business x2673
Dr. Martha Jo Edwards, Health x2232
Ms. Cheryl A. Mahan, Library x5880
Ms. Anne Marie Allison, Ex-Officio x2564

ASK A PROFESSIONAL—ASK YOUR LIBRARIAN

1989 Library Supplement
Computer is Proving Mightier Than Pen for Creative Writers

Creative writers at UCF will be able to share their creations with their counterparts at Florida International University and Florida State University through what is believed to be the nation's first computerized writers network—a kind of electronic Algonquin Club.

Edmund Skellings, Florida's poet laureate and director of the Institute for Creative Communication at FIU, said the IBM-provided system is expected "to facilitate literary composition and criticism across the state, and promote the work of Florida faculty and students through wider distribution and wider audience." An electronic bulletin board will be set up for posting information on literary seminars and workshops, as well as for electronic publishing of poems short stories and manuscripts, he said.

The details of the IBM-provided system were unveiled at Seminaries at an organizational meeting of university partners at UCF on August 7. The IBM equipment, consisting of three terminals for each school (two for students and one for faculty), plus special software, is valued at more than $50,000.

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program embraces some 80 students who will be taught how to adjust to a University environment and how to succeed socially and academically. • David Allen Gay, Assistant Professor, Sociology/Anthropology; Jose Maunez-Cuadra, Associate Professor, Communications; Richard Cheyock, Assistant Professor, Political Science; Ellen Rosell, Assistant Professor, Public Sector Administration; Olle Connar Heinonen, Assistant Professor, Philosophy; Terri Fine, Assistant Professor, Political Science; Barbara Murray, Assistant Professor, English; Phillip A. Crant, Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages; Roberto Fernandez, Visiting Associate Professor.

Foreign Languages: Maria Redmon, Instructor, Foreign Languages; Bernard H. Decker, Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages; Nadia Patrone, Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages; Lorraine Pearsell, Instructor, English.

College of Business Administration — Charles A. Arnes, Visiting Assistant Professor, Marketing; Russell P. Chudziewicz, Visiting Instructor, Economics; Paul A. Cleveland, Assistant Professor, Economics; Raymond P. Fish, Visiting Associate Professor, Marketing; Paul M. Goldwater, Assistant Professor, Accounting; Richard A. Holter, Associate Professor, Economics; L. Paul Hsu, Assistant Professor, Finance; Y. Angela Liu, Assistant Professor, Finance; Lois S. Mahoney, Instructor, Accounting; Kenneth C. McClure, Visiting Instructor, Finance.

Stuart A. Rosenkrantz, Associate Professor, Management; Pamela Y. Roush, Assistant Professor, Accounting; Kendra Loy, Director of Development.

College of Education — Donna Camp, Assistant Professor, Instructional Programs; Michael Charter, Chair and Professor, Exceptional and Physical Education; Jeffrey Cornett, Assistant Professor, Instructional Programs; Timothy Daily, Assistant Professor, Educational Services; Mary Ann Lynn, Associate Dean; Katherine McGhee; Enrique Ortiz, Assistant Professor, Instructional Programs; Vivian Watford-Ikpa, Assistant Professor, Educational Foundations.

College of Engineering — Ping Wah Wong, Visiting Professor; Henry L. Williams, Visiting Assistant Professor; Edward L. Parkinson, Assistant Professor; Roger W. Johnson, Assistant Director of SORC and Associate Professor of Engineering; Antonios J. Grammaticos, Visiting Professor; Ralph V. Rogers, Assistant Professor; Samuel M. Richle, Assistant Professor; Takis C. Karpathis, Assistant Professor; Arthur R. Weeks, Visiting Assistant Professor; Gregory E. Hellman, Visiting Assistant Professor.

College of Health and Professional Studies — Maureen Covelli, Dean; Linda M. Henning, Director, Health Administration; Maureen Goff, Assistant Professor; Elizabeth Horn, Assistant Professor; Sharleen Muncy, Assistant Professor; Ellen Beard, Assistant Professor.

The three centers are expected to be set up on each campus next month and linked at a later time.

"Working alone or with an instructor, student compositions may be directly edited on the screen. The computer can save the changes; can quickly retype a paragraph at a keystroke; can search or replace or delete words or phrases throughout a long manuscript; can save multiple drafts in a small space; can print a past draft speedily; compare drafts side by side on the screen; and can insert, merge and append text. The entire creative process is enhanced, manual labor reduced and clean paper copy produced."

Wyatt Wyatt, UCF's creative writing representative at the meeting and a strong booster of the system despite his preference for writing with a fountain pen, confessed that the technology presents both opportunities and challenges. "With a computer, Wyatt mused, "you can't stop your criticism in mid-sentence because the student is crying."

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through energy conservation," said CWendy Spencer, state energy director, who presented the awards. The $21.1 million in grant money for 1989-90 awards is a portion of Florida's oil surplus sale settlement funds. The monies were returned the state as a result of court-ordered settlements with major oil companies found in violation of oil pricing regulations during the 1970s.

Other Orange County recipients of energy awards included the Orange County Public Schools, with $1.1 million; Rollins College, with $129,966; Orlando General Hospital, with $86,939; and the Temple Baptist School, with $34,443.

BIG BUCKS — UCF had to share the award represented by the economy-size check from the Governor's Energy Office, presented to five Orange County institutions by CWendy Spencer, state energy director, during brief ceremonies Aug. 8. UCF's $544,325 will be matched and applied to improving the campus air conditioning system as proposed by G. R. Shahrami, second from left, mechanical engineer at the Physical Plant. President Altman joined in to support the award, as did Pete Cunningham, HVAC superintendant.
Staff Council’s Birthday Report for September 1989

Staff Council has long recognized birthdays by sending greeting cards to USPS employees. The council extends that policy by providing the following list of University employees who will celebrate birthdays during the month of September. If anyone wishes to have their name omitted from future listings, please call Joanne Olybur at 380-5131.

September 1
Ingrid C. Hunt, Finance & Accounting
Luis Reyes, Physical Plant
Rose I. Carrington, Institutional Services
Janice F. Matley, College of Ed, Dean’s Office
Sandra D. McClenrod, Police Dept.
Emma J. Coleman, Finance & Accounting
Gloria A. Jmenez, Health Services
Anne M. Anderson, PBSC - Graphics
Ronald A. Warren, Finance & Accounting
Gordon L. Young, Computer Services
Isabelle M. Green, DBC 80 & M Fund
Maxine G. Bowers, Personnel
Charles H. Evans, Bookstore
Gary R. Twichell, Instructional Resources
Jan C. Andy, CES Administration
Alice E. Judah, Registrar’s
Alva M. Oliver, Police Dept.
Donald G. Draper, Physical Plant HVAC
Barbara M. Stevens, English
Mason S. Srony, Veteran Certification
Mary E. Pierce, Bookstore
Joyce E. Powers, Sponsored Research
Melissa L. Lorne, Finance & Accounting
Andrea M. Steinmann, Career Resource Center
Philip G. Read Jr., FSEC-Solar Cooling
Anton W. Chevild, Computer Services
Maria D. Hall, Building Services
Barbara W. Pope, Athletics
Adrianne Z. Hagan, Skunkhole Institute
Robert A. Burke, Print Shop
Susan L. Blum, FSEC-Testing & Operations
Charles R. Evans, Postal Services
James T. McCully, Instructional Resources
Nancyanne C. Cepak, Creative School for Children
Sara B. Mayo, Administrative Supply
James T. Altman, Loose-Leaf Institute
Teresa W. Brown, Bookstore
Sheila J. Prairie, Building Services
Bobby C. Bennett, Physical Plant, Maintenance
Neil L. Labar, ICA-Development Salaries
Kenneth A. King, Physical Plant, Grounds
Anthony L. Tavergini, Computer Science
Robert A. Hall, Physical Plant, Transportation
James W. Mau, Instructional Resources
Timothy R. Fitzgerald, Computer Services
Mark D. Romans, DBC 80 & M Fund
Dick T. Hamann, ICR Computer Support
Philip R. Francis, Registrar’s
Candice D. Gard, Office Systems
Raymond S. Puskas, Purchasing
Clerie M. Leonard, Library Cataloging
David E. Lougee, Biological Sciences
Anna C. Taylor, Institute for Simulation & Training
Joanne W. Russell, College of Engr, Dean’s Office
Ghulam R. Shahnami, Physical Plant
Marshall N. Scribner, Physical Plant, Maintenance
Lynn H. Vining, Computer Engineering
Patricia M. Burgess, IST-Joint Services
Ellen S. Paul, ICA-Development Salaries
Deborah J. Belt, Mechanical Engineering
Melody A. Carpenter, Police Department
Agnes E. Turgon, Telecommunications
Jeffrey R. Thiell, Registrar’s Office
Verna L. Haven, Student Internships
Colonia G. Nelson, DBC 80 & M Fund
Sharone A. Liskow, Autonomous Systems
Lloyd F. Cunningham, Physical Plant HVAC
Gudrun L. Lawrence, Building Services
Barbara E. Bailey, University Studies
Donna S. Wilson, CREOL-Operations
Sylis N. Haverd, Accounting
Elva F. Foulom, Fondos
Carol A. Francois, Student Info. & Ievening Services
Barbara C. Yester, Registrar’s
Herlaine M. Mack, Personnel
Phyllis K. Taylor, A&SF Student Government

Ferrante

More than 150 staff members received service recognition at last month’s 17th Annual Staff Council Banquet, while Margaret “Peggy” Ferrante, administrative assistant at UCF’s Daytona Beach campus, was awarded the distinction of being the “mother” of the Daytona campus for her warmth and generosity with co-workers and students.

Fifteen people reached the 50-year milestone at UCF. They are: Betty Brison, Ruth Colquitt, Margaret Crozier-Wimberry, Florence Glazier, J. C. Hicks, Charles Hofmann, Dorothy Karron, Bill Mason, Willis Perkins, Letha Pitts, James Radford Jr., Robert Rosoulow, Josephine Stills, Charlotte Story and Barbara Yester.

Take USPS Sick Pool Plunge

Qualifying USPS employees who wish to join the staff sick pool will have the chance to participate in the entire month of September. An open enrollment period will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 27 for full-time USPS employees who have been continuously employed by the USPS State for more than one year and have a current sick leave balance of at least 64 hours at the time of enrollment. Mark Roberts, Director of University Personnel Services, will be available to answer questions by appointment at the Personnel Office.

The number of hours a member may withdraw from the pool is determined by the employee’s highest sick leave balance during the 12 month period immediately preceding the request, up to a maximum of 480 hours. For employees who have not been members for 12 months a different formula applies.

Applications to join the pool will be available in the September 6 issue of UCF Report or at the Personnel Office, Administration Building, Room 230. Personnel’s Linda Brownrigg, extension 2771, can answer questions about the pool.

Theatre Announces 1989-1990 Season

The University of Central Florida Theatre kicks-off a four-production season Oct. 27 with George Bernard Shaw’s comedy of manners, “Arms and the Man.”

In the work, Shaw chastises pretense and war, and affirms honesty, pragmatism and human nature. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28, 2 p.m. Oct. 29, and at 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Tickets are $7.

“Orchidea VII,” a dance production by student performers and choreographers, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and again at 8 p.m. Dec. 1. Tickets are $5.

Ferrante

Sam Shepard’s surrealistic view of the Hollywood motion picture industry, “Angel City,” opens at 8 p.m. Feb. 23. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 25 and 8 p.m. performances on Feb. 24, March 8, 9 and 10. Tickets are $7.

“Studio E,” consists of two student directed short productions to be announced later. They will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 20 and 21 and 2 p.m. April 22. Tickets are $5.

Season tickets are available at $20. (UCF faculty and staff: two for $35, 000. Season tickets include preferred seating, opening night receptions and discounts to special performances.

Memberships are available for $100 and entitle holders to two preferred seats, plus additional complimentary admissions (up to eight per production) for theatre party guests.

For ticket information, send name, address and phone number to: UCF Theatre, University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL 32816, or phone 727-2862.

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Columbia. He comes to us from the Holiday August 23, 1989 New Zealand, where he was born. He holds a before that at the University of Auckland, B. Com. from the University of Auckland, a.

She is married to Barry D. Wick. Hartford campus. She earned both her B. A. and earned her B.S. from the University of Connecticut, greater elementary school in Quato, Ecuador. He is

Dr. Joseph L. Covelli and they have three children; Christina, 13, Lauren, 12, and Dana, 3. He enjoys mechanical "tinkering "and dependency clinician/psychotherapist. He writes poetry and short stories in her spare

Linda M. Hennig (Assistant Professor, Nursing) was self-employed as a rehabilitila

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Enrique Ortz (Assistant Professor, Instruc­

Making, films, and music. She and Malcolm have two sons, Seth and Luke. She formerly worked as

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Kenneth G. (Gary) McClure (Visiting

At present, he is teaching part-time music classes in elementary schools in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C., as well as

His hobbies include reading, traveling to Europe, and playing tennis. He is married to his high school sweetheart, Vicki, and they have four sons: Matt, Seth and Luke. He formerly worked for St. Joseph's College in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Arizona and New Mexico.

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This weekly talk show is presented on WUCF (89.9 FM) from 12:00-1:00 p.m. Every Thursday, Hosts David Moses and Peggy Kaye interview interesting guests and find out what YOU want to know. Tune in tomorrow for an interview with President Steven Altman. Scheduled guests for the next few shows are:

Aug. 24 Steven Altman, UCF President
Aug. 31 Abe Pizam, Institute for Tourism Director
Sept. 7 George Stevens, internist Business Adm. Dean

To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

I nominate

Steven Altman, UCF President
Abe Pizam, Institute for Tourism Director
George Stevens, internist Business Adm. Dean

for UCF Employee of the Month (Nominees must have been a University Support Personnel System employee for at least one year). Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates until the end of the calendar year.

Reasons for your choice

Please provide your reasons for your nomination. This information will be included in the nomination form.

Signed:

Cut out ballot and return to Connie Weiss, Computer Science, CCII 205. (Mark envelope "Confidential")

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Clarification
In the July 12 issue of The UCF Report, Latin American Area Studies was omitted from a sentence in the story on the international student center.

UCF offers the following area studies programs: Latin American, Canadian, Russian, and Judea.