News Clips

• Remembering the phone number for the University of Central Florida will soon be as simple as remembering UCF. Beginning Monday, Oct. 15, the new 823 exchange, which converts to UCF on the telephone pad, will replace the current exchanges of 281 and 279. The actual cutover will begin on Friday, Oct. 12, at 5 p.m. Work orders are frozen until the cutover. The use of UCF in the new exchange will make it easier for outside callers to remember campus phone numbers, as well as allow for special access numbers, such as UCF INFO. The 823 exchange will make 10,000 extensions available. For information, call Goede Weber, x7115.

• Calling for emergency help will soon be easier at UCF. Beginning Monday, Oct. 15, campus police can be reached by dialing 9-1-1. That number, already well-known because of its use outside the campus, will put a caller directly in touch with university police, who will in turn call for fire trucks and ambulances if they are needed. Non-emergency calls will not be accepted on 9-1-1 lines. Non-emergency services and police information can be obtained by calling the department's business numbers: business calls, x2422; crime prevention or victim services, x2165; escort services, x2425.

• Catholic campus ministry's Newman Club will host a symposium on the centenary of the death of Cardinal John Newman, the namesake of Catholic campus ministries. The symposium will be in the board room of the administration building on Friday, Oct. 12, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Speakers are Bishop Norbert Dorsey, bishop of the Diocese of Orlando, and two speakers from UCF.

• Campus minority numbers climb

The University of Central Florida's efforts to attract more minority students posted big gains this fall as minority enrollment grew nearly three times faster than the overall student body. While UCF's total enrollment rose 8.8 percent, from 20,084 students to 21,250, the number of African-American, Hispanic, American Indian, Alaskan, and Asian-Pacific Islander students soared by more than 17 percent, jumping from 2,457 to 2,880, preliminary data show.

The percentage of African-American students grew for the first time since the fall of 1986. African-American students, a total of 553, now account for more than four percent of UCF's student body. African-American students boosted UCF's minority results the most. The number of Hispanic students soared by more than 17 percent, jumping from 2,457 to 2,880, preliminary data show.

• At a Glance ...

The Altamonte Mall hosts a gala fund-raiser to build UCF's endowment for academic scholarships on Sunday, Oct. 14 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event, which will showcase UCF student musical talent and food prepared by some of Central Florida's finest restaurants, will go into the Alumni Trust. The trust was formed by UCF alumni to support scholarships.

Tickets are $25 until the day of the event, and can be purchased through TicketMaster or in the UCF University Relations office, room 350, administration building. Tickets purchased at the mall on Oct. 14 are $30.

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The faculty senate office has relocated:
Chemistry building, room 329
Mail delivery at CH117

FROM: Glenn Cunningham, faculty senate

Meeting schedule for 1990-1991:

1990: Thursday, Oct. 4; Nov. 1; Dec. 6
1991: Jan. 10; Feb. 7; March 7

Secretary to the chair of the faculty senate
Inne Butler
Chemistry building, room 329
Mail delivery at CH117
x526 or x2246

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- Reactivity, including the generation of toxic gases (e.g. sodium metal and sodium cyanide).
- Toxicity, as determined by the TCLP (a lab test that very involved, check with us to see if your chemical wastes meet the TCLP requirements).
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TO: University community
FROM: John Bolte, administration and finance
SUBJECT: Disposal of hazardous laboratory waste

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TO: UCF faculty, deans and directors
FROM: Brian Rungeling, UCF research council
SUBJECT: Reporting maintenance needs

This is a reminder to call the work management center, x5223, to report maintenance-related items. This procedure will generate a work order, which we can monitor to ensure a timely response.

TO: University community
FROM: Hugh Ivie, environmental health and safety
SUBJECT: Custodial and grounds maintenance

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Better Pay, More Minorities Top Priorities

Booting the size of paychecks and promoting the number of minority on campuses are two of the concerns topping UCF's list of priorities.

UCF President Steven Altman, addressing the faculty at an assembly on Sept. 19, said those issues are receiving much of his attention.

Wages paid to UCF's faculty and staff are "disappointing and embarrassing," he said.

Salaries at UCF are 16 percent lower than those at Florida's other universities, Altman said. He is pushing for a 10 percent pay hike for the next salary increase, and will continue asking for more until UCF employees are paid wages comparable to other universities.

This fall, minority enrollment at UCF climbed more than 17 percent and the number of minority teachers doubled.

While those figures are promising, the university must continue to work to attract minorities, Altman said.

Despite the inadequate pay and the improvements that can be made in cultural diversity, signs of access around at UCF, he said. Alumni participation is high, enrollment in climbing, facilities are improving.

"We even have a few new parking spaces this year," Altman said.

"I remain very excited about the coming year," Altman, calling UCF a "matur ing university," said "national dist inction" is the university's goal.

"We need to keep our sights set on meeting the standards of outstanding universities," he said.

Praise in national magazine, such as U.S. News and World Report, is proof that the university has a growing reputation of being a good school, Altman said.

"Word about the institution is spreading... I hope that motivates us to do a better job in the future," Altman said.

"Virtually every problem we have at this university is due to our success... We have the rosiest future of any university I can think of in higher education."

Steven Altman

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rose 22 percent, from 1,011 to 1,238.

"UCF's improved minority representation encour ages and rewards our commitment to cultural diver sity," President Steven Altman said.

This year's fine results mark an important begin ning to our program of shaping an institution that better mirrors the ethnic variety of our region and of our state and strengthen our contribution to future workforce needs.

In pursuit of greater diversity in the student body and among faculty and staff, UCF has held forums to sample recommendations for action from the African-American and Hispanic communities, has aggressively recruited African-American teaching faculty, has hired an assistant director of admissions for minority recruitment, and has produced a video aimed at introducing minority students to the educational opportuni ties at the University of Central Florida.

In its campaign for more African-American professors, the university doubled the number employed last year, adding 10. Georgette Edmondson-Wright, formerly assistant admissions director at Rollins College, was appointed assistant director of admissions at the University of Central Florida in August and has full-time responsibilities for minority recruitment.

Edmondson-Wright, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, now is putting the finishing touches on a Senior Day at UCF on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Targeting minority high school students in the tri-county area who will graduate next June, Senior Day will acquaint participants with the extra-curricular activities available to them at UCF and will be capped by an invitation to watch the gridiron Knights take on Edmondson-Wright's alma mater at the Citrus Bowl that night.

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cuts in equipment, library book funding and campus maintenance.

"Clearly, the best of both alternatives is to allow the universities to deal with cuts so that the impact on their teaching responsibilities is minimized," UCF President Steven Altman said.

"Florida has a real opportunity to introduce flexibility into the process of administering funds. I hope we will be able to proceed on the basis that dollars not spent, regardless of their source, are still dollars saved."

Ancient Play Gets '90s Look

Theater enthusiasts attending the season-opening Lysistrata at UCF on Friday, Oct. 5, will find themselves in modern day Washington, D.C., rather than ancient Greece.

Director James Cali, now to the University Theatre, has moved Aristophanes' classic comedy of women versus men to 1990, where the setting is an escort service.

"We want our audiences to use their imaginations," Cali said. "I want them to say when they leave that Greek plays aren't good for you. We should do classics that even during the intermission.

Cali's philosophy on education theater is based in part upon the number of classic dramas and comedies he directed before joining UCF from Mansfield University this fall.

"It has to be entertaining, and not just good for you. We should do classics that speak to our audiences," such as Aristophanes does in depicting women who refuse to be manipulated by ruthless power brokers.

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5, Saturday, Oct. 6, Thursday, Oct. 11, Friday, Oct. 12, and Saturday, Oct. 13. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 7.
People...

Foreign Languages Chairman Pledges Improved Service

Phillip Crant is a busy man. Recently appointed as acting chair of the university’s foreign languages department, he is responsible for 11 full-time and 25 adjunct faculty, 2,600 students enrolled in 103 classes in nine languages. And he still finds time to teach French.

In his new role, Crant sees the need to update teaching methods in order to accommodate the large enrollment in lower level foreign language classes.

“One of our main concerns is how to serve students better,” he said.

One way Crant suggests to provide this service would be to use such non-traditional teaching methods as TV instruction and computer assisted learning. This would aid both teachers and students of lower level language courses.

“Once we have that in perspective, we can turn our attention to other programs,” he said.

Crant would also like to see UCF’s foreign language department develop into a state and later a national center for education and advancement of language arts.

Crant added that the department is pursuing the addition of master’s programs in Spanish and French and bachelor’s programs in Russian, German and Italian as steps toward this goal.

“The department is mindful of not only its role to the university, but also to the community. I would like to see us become more available...more intimately involved in the community,” Crant said.

He added that he also would like to see more foreign films and plays presented in the area as a means of both cultural and foreign language enrichment.

His association with UCF began in 1984, as an adjunct professor. Prior to Crant’s promotion to acting chair, he served as an assistant professor of French. He succeeds Armando Puyas, who was the chair of the department from 1981 until his retirement this summer.

After receiving his master’s degree from Indiana State University, Crant went on to earn a doctorate in Romance languages from Louisiana State University in 1969. During these years he taught at the University of South Florida and Murray State University.

Crant then spent 11 years as a professor at the University of South Carolina, where he was an associate professor and associate head of a 50-person department.

Crant’s background also includes extensive work as a publisher and editor of French literature. He created the French Literature Publishing Company to publish the literary works of French scholars, and has edited more than 40 books in both English and French.

A native of Canada, Crant grew up in Florida and graduated from high school in Belle Glade. He speaks of his love of teaching and his enthusiasm to find better ways to teach language.

“I have taught at many universities, and the students at UCF are among the finest I have taught,” he said.

Promoting Harmony

Sarah Pappas, director of UCF’s Daytona Beach campus, was recently awarded the Clancy/Stocking Davidson award for promoting racial harmony in Volusia County through her philosophy of inclusivity in all her community and university activities.

The award is given by the Westside Business and Professional Association, comprised of leaders in the black community.

Traditional Classes” at a conference on the role of theory in the undergraduate literature classroom. The conference, co-sponsored by the Society for Critical Exchange and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, was held in Indiana, Pa.

Scholarship Winners

Chemistry majors Karen DeBaere, Shelley Larson and Nichole McCuen, left to right, received American Cancer Society scholarships presented, by Tom Sawyer, right, president of the Florida division of ACS. Glenn Cunningham, professor of chemistry, was on hand with congratulations.

Weeklong Hispanic Fiesta Scheduled

In coordination with the University of Central Florida’s commitment to multicultural diversity, the Hispanic-American Student Association is hosting Hispanic Awareness Week, Saturday, Oct. 5-Saturday, Oct. 13.

Each day a different activity is planned to celebrate the week.

Monday: Hispanic celebration.

Tuesday: Folkloric Ballet Troop.

Wednesday: Mariachi, Mexican musical group.

Thursday: Los Andes, cultural exhibits, movie.

Friday: music by Los Claudios.

Saturday: Lake Claire barbecue. For information, call 275-9271.

People...

- Linda Hennig (assistant professor/nursing) has been selected to receive the 1990 Distinguished Member Award presented by the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine. The award is given to those who have demonstrated exemplary contributions to the organization through leadership, committee work, organizational, or other related activities. Hennig will be presented the award at ACRM’s annual meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday, Oct. 21-Friday, Oct. 26.

- She is the chairperson of ACRM’s program committee for this meeting. She has held positions as rehabilitation nurse specialist, director of nursing, and director of nursing education at major rehabilitation facilities.

- David Brunner (assistant professor/music) was a featured clinician at a church music workshop in Tampa, sponsored by the Presbytery of Tampa Bay on Sept. 15, presenting sessions on choral and vocal rehearsal techniques and sacred choral literature.

- S. Alan Rosenkranz (Daytona Beach and Orlando campuses) presented and published three papers titled: “Humanism, Tradition, and Manager Effectiveness,” “A Team-Building Success” and “Treating Learned Helplessness at Work.” He also chaired the session, “Contemporary Union Status,” and served as discussant for sessions titled: “Research Issues in OB,” and “Values in Organizations” at the same August national conference of the Association of Management in Organizations.

- Marian Price (assistant professor/English) presented a paper titled “Reader Response...” at a conference on the role of theory in the undergraduate literature classroom. The conference, co-sponsored by the Society for Critical Exchange and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, was held in Indiana, Pa.

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News To Note ...

Dying Boy Makes Wish -- Wants To Set World Record
Craig Shergold has a dream. The 7-year-old boy wants to get his name in the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving more get-well cards than anyone ever has before.

Craig has a brain tumor. He won't live much longer.

Craig's wish has been relayed at several universities across the country — Washington State and South Florida are two of them — and people there are sending cards. Employees at UCF have been asked to consider doing the same.

"While we are all very busy, especially in light of the budget crisis, a simple request like this puts things into perspective and reminds us of how fortunate we are. I hope you will join us in helping Craig," George Newkome, vice president for research at the University of South Florida, wrote in a memorandum to UCF vice president for research, Michael Bass.

Cards can be sent to: The Children's Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center East, N.E., Suite 100, Atlanta, GA., 30346.

Recectember Fest
Offices Clash In Tournament
Led by captain Carol Wilson, and under the watchful eye of general manager Lee Tubb, the student affairs coed volleyball team fended off all challenges to claim top honors in the Recectember Fest 1990 divisional volleyball challenge.

Wilson, rotating players into the lineup to avoid fatigue caused by the noon sun, turned away John Bolte's admin and finance-challengers, then relied on a late-game rally to put down the scrappy bunch from the division of sponsored research, 15-13.

The Michael Base-led contingent edged Bob McGinnia and his university relations-squad, 15-11, before coming up short in the championship match.

In the consolation match, university relations prevailed over admin and finance.

As part of next year's Recectember Fest, the challenge will be made university-wide to all colleges, offices, departments. In the past it has been open only to division vice presidents and their staffs.

Keeping Festival In Check
Mark Garrett, right, president of the Orlando Shakespeare Festival board of directors, receives a $15,000 check from Rick Walsh, vice president of government relations for General Mills. On hand is UCF English professor Stuart Omans. The theater is affiliated with UCF.

Donors Treated To Peek At Film World
A highlight of the annual dinners is the presentation of medallions bearing the university seal to new members of the $10,000-plus President's Medallion Society. This year 25 people were so honored. Membership in the President's Club exceeds 350.

World-renowned Talmudic scholar Jacob Neusner will deliver the first in the 1990-91 Judaic studies distinguished lecturers series on 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29, in the health and physics auditorium.

In his lecture, which is free and open to the public, Neusner will explore the origins of Judaism in post-biblical, early misnahaic and talmudic periods, and its relevance today.

A prolific writer, Neusner has published, edited and translated scores of volumes in the general area of Judaic Studies, especially on the history of the Jews in Babylonia. He has also written numerous books on the history of ideas, law and literature on the Mishnah, Talmud and Midrash.

He has been associated with Brown University since 1960 as distinguished scholar of Judaic studies, has been a visiting professor at many universities, and holds honorary degrees from Brown, Harvard, Columbia and the University of Chicago.

He has been a research fellow of the National Endowment for Humanities, a Guggenheim fellow, and is a member of the select Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. He recently was appointed graduate research professor of religious studies at the University of South Florida.

The UCF Judaic distinguished lecturers series is funded by grants from Friends of Judaic Studies. For information, contact Monhe Pelle, UCF's director of Judaic studies, x5039 or x2251.
Newcomers ...

Timothy Brock (assistant professor/aerospace studies) earned his B.A. from the University of Minnesota and his M.A. from Central Missouri State University. A native of Washington, Pa., he was formerly chief of the space and missile presentations section at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Michael Fox (senior electronic technician/electrical engineering) has recently moved to Orlando from his native state of New York, where he worked with IBM. He enjoys four-wheeling and outdoor activities.

Charles Harpole (professor/communication) will head the program at UCF. He earned his B.A. and an M.A. at the University of Kentucky, and a Ph.D. from New York University. Harpole, whose hobbies include Ham Radio, comes to Central Florida from Ohio State University. He has a son, Andrew, 20.

Nancy Johnson (secretary/Florida Solar Energy Center) formerly worked for IUS in Brevard County. She attended Rose State College and the Community College of Air Force. She was born in the Philippines, and is married to Mark. They have one daughter, Christina, 1. Johnson enjoys reading, shopping and spending time with her family.

Mark Johnson (chair/statistics) earned his B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He comes to UCF from Georgia Tech. He and his wife, Marilyn, have a daughter, Jennifer, 4, and a son, Brent, 6. Johnson enjoys ice skating and sailing.

Michael Johnson (assistant professor/physics) was born in Boston. He and his wife, Patricia, have a daughter, Rachel, 3, and a son, Daniel, 6 months. Johnson earned his B.S. and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He was a research associate at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Kentucky. He enjoys bridge and sailing.

Keith Koons (assistant professor/music) and his wife, Kathy, and daughters, Jennifer, 4, and Allison, 1, live in Orlando. He enjoys science fiction and woodworking. Koons comes to UCF from Arkansas Tech University. He earned his bachelor of music education at the University of North Carolina, masters from the Manhattan School of Music, and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Stephen Lebruto (assistant professor/hospitality management) formerly worked at AT&T. He earned his B.S. from Cornell University, and his M.S. from Long Island University, C.W. Post campus. He and his wife, Diane, have two children, Elizabeth, 11, and Jonathan, 10. Lebruto was born in Southington, Mass.

Kuo-Chi Lin (assistant professor/mechanical engineering and aerospace engineering) enjoys watching sports events. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He and Vivian An have a daughter, Mary, 11, and a son, Christopher. Lin was born in Taiwan, and formerly was a teaching assistant at the University of Michigan.

John Linn (chair/aerospace studies) a native of Minnesota, was previously assigned as commander of a B-1 test and evaluation squadron at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas. He earned his B.S. from the University of Minnesota, and his M.S. in systems management from the University of Southern California.

Mark William Logas (visiting instructor/communication) is engaged to be married to Margaret Rebecca Warren. He is a native of Florida and earned his A.A. from Lake-Sumter Community College, his B.A. and his masters from UCF. He formerly worked for WOFL-AM, and enjoys tennis and collecting old TV shows. He was awarded the Outstanding Young Men of America award, the Distinguished American High School student award, and the Distinguished American College Student award.

Marybeth Maita (instructional specialist/creative school) is originally from Ashland, Pa. She enjoys playing the piano, antiques and gardening. She and her husband, Ron, have two daughters, Casey, 9, and Jadyn, 8. Maita earned her B.A. from Bloomsburg University, Pa.

Belinda McCarthy (dean/health and professional studies) attended Berry College, and earned her B.A. from the University of Georgia, her M.A. and Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Albany. She and husband, Bernard, have a son, Matthew, 10, and a daughter, Megan, 7. McCarthy was born in Pittsfield, Mass., and comes to UCF from the University of New Haven, Conn. She enjoys jogging.

Michael McCormack (assistant professor/chemistry) enjoys soccer and sailing. He worked at Southern Arkansas University before coming to UCF and earned his B.S. from the University of Georgia, his M.A. and Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Albany. He and wife, Carol, have two children, Daniel, 12, and Matthew, 7. McCormack enjoys playing the piano, antiques and gardening. He and his wife, Carol, have two children, Daniel, 12, and Matthew, 7. McCormack was born in Pittsfield, Mass., and comes to UCF from the University of New Haven, Conn. She enjoys jogging.

Amir Mortazawi (assistant professor/electrical engineering) earned his Ph.D. and his M.S. from the University of Texas, and his B.S. from SUNY at Stonybrook. He worked for the electrical engineering research lab at the department of electrical and computer engineering at the University of Texas before coming to UCF. He enjoys swimming and sailing.

David Mozee (assistant professor/criminal justice) has two grown children, and was born in Chicago. He formerly worked as the Chicago Police Department and the University of North Florida. He earned his M.A. from Roosevelt University, and enjoys photography and scuba diving.
Newcomers ...

Lawrence Mullenberg (instructor/mathematics) was born in Oakland, Calif., and now lives in Winter Park. He earned his B.A. in physics at the University of California, and his M.S. in mathematics at UCF. He formerly was an instructor at the Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando.

David Nicholson (chair/mechanical engineering and aerospace sciences) enjoys music, table tennis, current events and computers. He and his wife, Linda, live in a home they designed. Nicholson earned his B.S. from M.I.T., his M.S. and Ph.D. from Yale University. He was born in Boston, and now lives in Maitland.

Yasuiji Otuka (assistant professor/economics) worked for the University of Tennessee where he earned his Ph.D. before coming to UCF. He was born in Tokyo, Japan, and enjoys scuba diving, swimming and music.

Shelley Park (assistant professor/philosophy) formerly worked at Duke University, where she earned her Ph.D. She earned her M.A. and B.A. from the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada. She enjoys music, movies, bridge, roller coasters, and political activism. She was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Hazel Parker (assistant professor/communicative disorders) has a daughter, Caprice, 2. Hazel earned her B.A. and M.A. from UCF and enjoys traveling and biking.

B.J. Powers (assistant director/coordinator/recreational services) earned his B.S. and his M.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi where he served as an assistant director of recreational sports. His hobbies are sports and outdoor recreation.

Paul Probyn (guest/health sciences) a Fulbright Fellow from the Polytechnic of Central London, is visiting the university for the fall semester. Health sciences programs in the United Kingdom, traditionally based in health care facilities, are moving to institutions of higher education. At the same time, much of the higher education is moving from traditional linear course structures to a more modular, credit-based system, similar to the U.S. Probyn will study the model used at UCF to derive any lessons which will be instructive in planning future developments in the United Kingdom.

Gail Regier (assistant professor/English) formerly taught at Auburn University. He received his B.S. from Southwest Missouri State University and his MFA from the University of Arkansas.

Martin Richardson (professor/physics) has joined the center for research in electro-optics and lasers (CREOL), to establish the laser plasma laboratory for science and technology (LPL). After graduating from Imperial College, Richardson pursued his Ph.D at Culham Labora-

tory, United Kingdom. His most recent position was with the Max Plank Institute fur Quantenoptik in Garching, Germany. He is affiliated with the Center for X-ray Optics at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Annette Schonborn (instructor/education) was born in New York City. She earned her B.A. and an M.S. from St. John's University, and a M.S. from Iona College. She was formerly an instructor for Nova Southeastern University, and Florida Technological College. She enjoys computing, photography and travel.

Alfons Schultz (assistant professor/physics) and his wife, Cinderella, live in Orlando. He was born in Wolmirstedt, Germany. He formerly worked for the University of Illinois, and earned his B.A. and Ph.D from the University of Marburg, and the Technical University in Munich, Germany.

Catherine Schutz (visiting instructor/English) received her B.A. from South Florida University and her M.A. from Bloomsbury University. She previously taught at Hawthorne College.

Sharon Scott (instructional specialist/creative school) likes reading, jigsaw puzzles, and being with children. She has a son, Ronald Scott. "Geeky," she. She earned her B.S from Indiana State University, and is a native of Shelbyville, Ind.

Ron Shearer (assistant professor/communication) is a volunteer for public radio and TV. He and his wife, Jane, moved here from Lawrence, Kan., where he was assistant professor at Baker University. He earned his B.A. from American University, Washington, D.C. and his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin.

Kathleen Sheridan (professor/psychology) loves sports. She formerly worked at Northwestern University where she earned her J.D., at the university's school of law. She earned her Ph.D from Fordham University. She now lives in Owiedo.

Bowman Simmons (visiting instructor/computer science) is engaged to Louise Demms. He was formerly a CRA with the department of computer science at UCF, where he earned his M.S. in computer science. He earned his B.A. in chemistry from the University of Virginia. His hobbies are biking, music and racquetball.

Ernest Smith (assistant professor/English) is married to Joanna Muratori, and they have a son, Dylan. Z. Smith earned his B.A. and M.A. from Wright State University; and his Ph.D from New York University. His former employers are Boston University, New York University, and Rutgers University.

Jana Smither (assistant professor/psychology) was born in Beirut, Lebanon. She and her husband, Robert, have two children, Karim, 6, and Dina, 3. Smith learned her B.S from the American University of Beirut, and her M.A. and Ph.D from Johns Hopkins University. She formerly worked for the Florida Institute of Technology.

Charlene Sfnard (visiting instructor/political science) just moved here from Lawrence, Kan., where she worked for the Kansas Natural Resource Council. She and her husband, Dwight Kiel, have a daughter, Sarah, 4. Sfnard earned her M.A. from Columbus University, New York, and her dissertation is in progress with the University of Massachusetts.

Nannie Jane Tanner (custodial worker/building services) is a native of Broadway, Ky. She is president of the American Legion Auxiliary in Union Park, and is also on the 6th district legislative committee. She has a grown daughter who lives in Pensacola.

John Trimble (visiting assistant professor/finance) has a daughter, Jennifer, 17. He earned his B.S at the University of Tulsa, his M.A. from the University of Oklahoma, and his Ph.D from Texas A & M University.

Roger Wayson (assistant professor/civil & environmental engineering) collects John Wayne movies, enjoys music and computers. He specializes in research on noise and air pollution of transportation systems. He was a research assistant professor at Vanderbilt University where he earned his Ph.D. He earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Texas. He and his wife, Wendy, live in Orlando.

Scott Wills (assistant professor/computer engineering) was born in Fort Lauderdale. He earned his Sc.D. in computer science and electrical engineering at M.I.T.

Karen Youmans (visiting assistant professor/health sciences) is president of the Florida Medical Record Association. She earned her A.A.S. at St. Clair Community College in Dayton, Ohio, her B.A. from the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., and an M.P.A. from Golden Gate University in California. She was formerly the program director of medical record technology at St. Pete Junior College.

Gail Zank (assistant professor/marketing) lives in Winter Park and enjoys racquetball. She earned her B.S from Marquette University, and her M.B.A. from Texas A&M, where she also anticipates earning her Ph.D.

Ahmed Zayed (associate professor/mathematics) earned his Ph.D from the University of Wisconsin. He formerly worked for the California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was born in Egypt.
For Sale

Bundy clarinet, with case, $150 or best offer, 200-2613.

Cameras, Minolta, SR T MC-11 35mm (manual) w/ 50mm lens, 80-200 Gemini macro zoom lens (& kit), Vivitar flash, Bell & Howell 110mm camera. Best offer. x2704 or 321-5350.


Car, Chevy Caprice, '84. Under 33,000 miles, mint, loaded, $4,000, 22482 or 841-4153.

Condo, large 1 bedroom, excellent condition, good location in Casselberry, extras, lake access, pool, club house. $32,900, 671-6454.

Duplex, all or half, 8 percent assumable FHA mortgages. Each side has 2 BR/2 BA, washer/dryer. Large lot, 1676 sq. ft. UCF students, staff, research park workers can hike. $99,500, 365-3425.

Lamp, nautical-style floor lamp with authentic brass ship's telegraph. $50. Bill or Jeanne, 679-3247.

Calendar

Courses Offered:
The following mini-courses are being offered by private and public agencies in the Orlando area. For information, contact personnel services, ADM 230.

- Skills for the Newly Appointed Manager, Monday, Oct. 8.
- How to Manage Conflicting Priorities and Demands, Friday, Oct. 12.
- Marketing Analysis & Intelligence Gathering, Monday, Oct. 15-17.
- How to Keep People, Paper & Pressure from Getting the Best of You, Tuesday, Oct. 16.
- Effective Oral Briefings, Wednesday, Oct. 17.
- Reading and Analyzing Financial Statements, Wednesday, Oct. 17.
- How to be a Better Proofer, Thursday, Oct. 18.
- Project Management Skills, Friday, Oct. 19.
- The One Minute Manager Leadership Seminar, Wednesday, Oct. 24.
- The One Minute Manager October CEO Dinner, Wednesday, Oct. 24.
- How to Proofread, Thursday, Oct. 25.

Consultation:
There will be a UFF/president's consultation on Monday, Oct. 15, 3-5 p.m. Location has not been determined. For information, call Dave Trope, x2218.

On Exhibit:
The following exhibits are on campus:

- "Sun in Pieces and Moon in Sagittarius," exhibition of sculpture by Cheryl Rogdovansitch, fine arts gallery, humanities and fine arts building, noon-5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12.
- "The One Minute Manager," free display on the second floor of the library through Wednesday, Oct. 17.
- Room, for non-smoking, serious student or responsible person. 15 minutes from campus. Washers/dryers, cable, $230 plus one-quarter utilities. No deposit. x205 days, 671-4361 evenings.
- Room, for non-smoking, serious student or responsible person. 15 minutes from campus. Includes electric, water, cable. No pets. Call Lisa, 679-5012.
- Home, for non-smoker, share with owner, beautiful house and neighborhood very close to campus, $330/month includes electric, water, cable. No pets. Call Lisa, 679-5012.
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Loom, maple floor loom with all weaving accessories. $425. Bill or Jeanne, 679-3247.


Teak "secretary," for computer, typewriter, etc. $50. Bill or Jeanne, 679-3247.


For Rent

Home, 3/2, lakefront, almost new house at Fox Chase subdivision off Dean Road in Seminole Co. Very nice subdivision. Very convenient location. Living room/ large dining and family rooms. Eat-in kitchen, 1760 sq. feet, 2 car garage. Vertical, miniblinds and ceiling fans will stay. Rent 7 or 12 months. $775/mo. Children welcome. 277-2343.

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Laser Energetics of the University of Ottawa, then at the Laboratory for Laser Energetics of the University of Rochester.

He has concentrated on the study and diagnosis of high density laser-plasmas, particularly as they relate to X-ray generation, laser fusion and X-ray lasers.

It is believed the laser plasma laboratory will benefit considerably from the expertise in solid state laser materials, copper vapor lasers, optical thin films, optical component development and ultra short-pulse technology already existing at CREOL. In addition, collaboration with others throughout the world will be strongly emphasized in order to broaden and strengthen the study and application of laser-produced plasmas.

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instructor is monitoring the top weight. Funding is through grants from Florida High Technology and Industrial Council, the Florida Technological Research and Development Authority, and the UCF's division of sponsored research. Orange County Public Schools, Florida educators, and several national publishers are also interested in supporting the programs.

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