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$1 Million Chair Established

President Altman: 'Chair Will Break New Ground'

The Bert Fish Foundation, Inc. has established a $1 million eminent scholar chair in nursing education at the University of Central Florida's Daytona Beach campus with the aim of forging model educational partnerships that could help alleviate the nursing shortage plaguing the nation.

The chair is made possible by an initial $100,000 gift and the pledge of another $500,000 in five yearly installments by the Volusia County foundation, which has made health care more accessible to the needy by founding hospitals and clinics throughout its home county.

The state of Florida will match the foundation's $660,000 contribution, with an additional $420,000 under a program aimed at encouraging public-private partnerships in higher education.

"Partnership will be the watchword of the Bert Fish Memorial Eminent Scholar Chair in Nursing Education," President Steven Altman said in making the announcement of the fourth eminent scholar chair to be pledged since he became UCF president on July, 1989.

"This chair will break new ground in community and community college cooperation," he said. "The chair holder will take the lead in developing a curriculum that integrates the nursing programs of UCF at Daytona and Daytona Beach Community College. Likewise, area hospitals will be able to enlist the chair's services in identifying and setting up courses that best meet the professional and continuing education needs of their nurses."

The chair holder, Altman said, also will perform research, engage in scholarly work in the field of nursing education, seek to attract students into nursing careers, and structure scholarship and internship programs for degree-seeking nursing students at UCF-Daytona Beach. The person selected will be a faculty member of the

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Homecoming '90

Win Again

The University of Central Florida's computer science students have taken first place in the Southeast regional scholastic programming contest for the second year in a row.

The competition pits the best teams in the seven-state region to determine which two will progress to the international competition. UCF and Florida International, the region's second place team, will face 22 other regional winners at the finals in San Antonio in March.

The regional contest was held at Auburn University on Oct. 27. The battle for the top spot was close for the first few hours, but the second half, the Knights completed nine of 10 problems posed. Next best was Florida (International), completing six problems.

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Florida State University and the University of Florida rounded out the top four spots in the region, scoring a Florida sweep over schools like Auburn, Clemson, Duke, Georgia Tech, Mississippi and Vanderbilt. UCF's winning team members are Robert Franceschini, Chris Gouge, Peter Popovich and Mark Schaulick.

A second team representing UCF finished 14th out of 50 teams.

Homecoming is music to University of Central Florida coach Gene McDowell's ears. The coach uses a whistle to show that winning football games isn't his only talent. The Knights beat Slippery Rock 24-21 on Saturday, and over the weekend climbed into the Division 1-AA poll for the first time. They are ranked number 16, and have a shot at making the playoffs. For a recap on Homecoming '90, see page 6.
To Faculty and A&P personnel
From: Richard Astro, academic affairs
Subject: 1990-1991 salary equity study

In accordance with Chancellor Reed's memorandum of Sept. 28, and pursuant to section 240.247, Florida Statutes, each state university must undertake a program for the purpose of eliminating discrimination in salary based on sex or race, with certain job groupings. This study involves faculty and A&P personnel at the University of Central Florida with class codes 9001-9178 and 9200-9499.

The university has been advised by the chancellor's notice that, "In any year, an employee may seek to resolve a salary inequity due to discrimination based on race or sex either by filing a grievance under Article 6 — Nondiscrimination—or by conducting a salary equity study according to this procedure. But the employee can not do both."

The primary purpose of the study is to address salary inequities of those who historically have been victims of discrimination (i.e., females and minorities). Individuals who participate in this study will be identified by one of two procedures: administrative selection or self selection.

To All faculty, College of Arts and Sciences
From: Edward Sheridan, College of Arts and Sciences
Subject: Internal search for administrative intern

The College of Arts and Sciences invites applications from the college for the position of College of Arts and Sciences administrative intern. This position will be for the spring and summer semesters. It is a half-time position. Any tenured or tenure earning faculty member is eligible to apply. Women and minorities are encouraged.

This person will work with the dean and associate/dean/students in performing various administrative duties. Some duties involve activities related to special projects and reports, academic excellence awards, committee assignment and elections, faculty ombudsman responsibilities, inventory control, campus schedule, women's studies program, Afro-American studies program, scholarships, UPS personnel, salary equity study.

This position will provide administrative experience by providing general exposure to the work of the dean's office. Those wishing to apply should submit a letter indicating that interest and detailing qualifications and a resume to Lee Armstrong, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, by Friday, Nov. 16.

To University community
From: Linda Bonta, controller
Subject: Property transfers

Please be aware, when property is transferred from one location to another, the Property Master must be updated to reflect the location change. F&A Form 811, Property Transfere or Receipt, should be completed, signed by the property custodian, and returned to the property and inventory control section so that the accounting records can properly reflect all changes. We have received audit criticisms pointing out the need to maintain accurate records. For information, call Larry Friedt, x2657.

To University community
From: Rochelle Ballard, library
Subject: MEDLINE CD-ROM

MEDLINE (1984-present) is now available for searching on compact disc. A major source of biomedical literature, OnDisc MEDLINE corresponds to the printed version of Index Medicus, Index to Dental Literature and International Nursing Index. The MEDLINE CD-ROM is located on the second floor of the library in the reference area. Search times may be reserved in advance at the reference desk.

To University community
From: Carl Ogden, division of state employees' insurance
Subject: Workers' Compensation

Workers' Compensation is an "insurance plan," paid in full by the state, that provides coverage for job related conditions. The primary purpose of the study is to address salary inequities of those who historically have been victims of discrimination (i.e., females and minorities). Indi­

To: University community
From: Jan Pittle, Winter Park Center
Subject: Telephone number change

The telephone numbers at the UCF Winter Park Center and all programs adminis­

To all departments
From: Jack Winstead, purchasing
Subject: LPO procedures

A recent internal audit has indicated some abuses of the university's limited purchase order procedures, the most significant one splitting of purchases to avoid the $200 limit. All departments are requested to pay particular attention to instructions contained on the front-page tear sheet of the limited purchase order form, because failure to follow these procedures could result in delayed payment or nonpayment of items purchased.

Please note that a fund manager or project leader cannot issue more than one order within seven calendar days to the same vendor per account number. It also should be noted that splitting invoices from the same vendor into separate limited purchase orders to avoid the seven-day limit is a definite violation of this procedure. In addition, LPO forms cannot be used to purchase:

- Office supplies (obtain them from Central Office Supply or send requisition form to purchasing).
- Deposits or advance payments.
- Items on state or university contracts are available from PRIDE or RESPECT.
- Furniture, office equipment, or machines of any kind.
- Items or services otherwise prohibited by law, policy, regulation; i.e., OPS, contractual services, maintenance agreements, microwave ovens, portable heaters, fans, refrigerators, stereo, coffee pot, picture frames, wall hangings, items of a personal or decorative nature, laboratory supplies or hazardous chemicals, pesticides, telephones, or printing. Call purchasing if in doubt.

Abuses of the use of the Limited Purchase order may result in the suspension of the delegation and the privilege to use the LPO form. Contact Bunkie Horton or Jack Winstead, x2661, if you have questions.

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nursing department of the College of Health and Professional Studies, and will be based at the Daytona Beach campus.

William Schildecker, a physician and Bert Fish Foundation board member who joined in the announcement, said the creation of the chair is an investment that will pay off in an increased supply of nurses trained in four-year baccalaureate programs.

"As medicine becomes more complex, nurses who are central to medical care giving must become more thoroughly schooled in the technology and treatment-based 'hurricane' that occurs daily," he said.

"How well we succeed in producing broadly trained nurses will largely depend on creating a coordination of public and private educational resources throughout the medical community. The chair holder will be the mobilization point person."
Sarah Pappas, director of UCF's Daytona Beach campus, hailed establishment of the chair as a creative and cost-effective approach to problems that have educational dimensions. Creation of the chair, she said, "helps to further enrich the two-plus-two bond that unites UCF with Day­

The chair is named in honor of Bert Fish, a Volusia judge and diplomat who died in 1943. The terms of his will established a trust (later converted into a foundation) that built medical facilities throughout Florida, funds clinics for the care of indigent, provides educational grants in health fields and started an AIDS clinic in the county.
### UCF Publications Clean Up In Contest

It's called the Bronze Quill award. But UCF publications were good as gold.

The university claimed six of the 35 top spots in the Central Florida chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators 1990 Bronze Quill competition.

The university's six honors tied United Telephone for the most times recognized, beating out companies such as Universal Studios, Sentinel Communications, Orlando Regional Medical Center and Martin Marietta.

UCF received more awards of excellence, four, than any other organization. The university also received two awards of merit.

Awards of excellence received by UCF are:
- One to Three Color Annual Report: the UCF Foundation annual report, edited by Dean McFall and designed by Mindy Colton.
- Single Sheet Printed Communication: evening programs brochure, edited by Cindy Roberts, designed by Mindy Colton and photographer by Gil Chavez.
- Color Photographic Layout: Viewbook, designed by Mindy Colton and photographs by Bill Thomson.
- Awards of merit are:
  - Art — Cover Design: catalog covers, designed by Mindy Colton and photographs by Bill Thomson.

### Recycling

**Dumpsters In Place**

The University of Central Florida is making recycling easier.

Starting Thursday, Nov. 15, two dumpsters will be available on campus for that purpose only: one for cans and paper, the other for cardboard.

Dumpsters are located near The Central Florida Future trailer, and are marked.

### News To Note

#### Need Pure Water, Who Ya Gonna Call?

When top administrators and scientists from the Netherlands needed information on how to improve water quality in their country, they came to the University of Central Florida.

A 22-member team from Dutch drinking water research association KIWA visited the university on Oct. 29 for a symposium on the latest technologies in purification techniques, emphasizing the research of UCF engineering professor James Taylor.

Taylor, chairman at the Environmental Systems Engineering Institute, is considered a top authority on the use of membranes to remove organic contaminants from water. The Dutch, looking for ways to overhaul water treatment methods, consider Taylor's research as one option.

The Dutch visited laboratories and a water treatment facility in Melbourne, where Taylor does research.

Water works administrators and engineers from throughout Florida also attended.

"I want to identify UCF as the best location in the United States to find out about drinking water," Taylor said.

Interest from the Dutch is a step in bringing international attention to Taylor's work.

Membrane technology is not totally new to the Dutch. KIWA researcher J.C. Kruithof explained that membrane use was researched many years ago, but other treatment techniques were more strongly pursued.

"Now we are starting up again," he said. "We want to know what (Taylor) is doing in that area so we can make use of it."

Contamination of fresh water sources is one of the problems facing the Dutch. Farmers in the Netherlands use about four times as much pesticide as neighboring countries. Some of these chemicals eventually find their way into fresh water sources. While the government is restricting pesticides, the use of membrane technology will help assure high quality drinking water.

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"Since 1983 the capacity of membrane production has risen 500 percent in the state of Florida," Taylor said. "We had 100 plants in 1985 producing 30 million gallons of water per day. Today, we have 125 plants producing 350 million gallons a day."

Florida water quality is high, overall, Taylor said.

### Dutch Seek Tips On Keeping H20 Clean

UCF professor James Taylor, right, explains his water treatment research to Dutch scientists.

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### Phonathon Campaign Calling On Alumni's Help

The University of Central Florida is raising much needed funds via the telephone.

Already, just halfway through this month's campaign, $33,000 has been raised during College Phonathons. Last year's campaign total was $37,000.

Each college at UCF seeks donations from alumni of that college. Students, faculty and alumni volunteers call graduates during the phonathons seeking donations.

The Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences recently completed campaigns. The College of Engineering is undergoing a drive this week. Later in the month the College of Education will solicit graduates.

The College of Health and Professional Studies will have its phonathon in late April. All money raised by the colleges is used within that college, unless the donor states otherwise.

For the College of Business Administration, that means an additional $20,000 this year alone. During last year's campaign, the college collected $8,000.

In February, a general phonathon will take place, in which the university will contact alumni not called during College Phonathons.

**Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1990**
People

• The College of Health and Professional Studies has added two people to the dean’s office. Wendell Lawther has been selected an associate dean. His responsibilities include academic and student affairs. Debbie Phillips has joined as academic advisor. With the additions, the college now has in place an advisee office, which will provide a wide variety of services to students, including general advising, SASS report information, registration, and program information.

• David Brennan, assistant professor of legal studies, presented a paper, titled “Florida’s Guardianship Reform — 1990,” at the annual meeting of the National Guardianship Association, Oct. 16. Brennan was the author of the 1990 Guardianship Act, which was sponsored by Sen. Fred Dudley, of Cape Coral, and became effective Oct. 1. He lectured on Oct. 22 at the local meeting of the National Association of Accountants on “The Preparation and Use of Living Trusts.” Brennan also lectured at the Florida Association of Legal Secretaries’ quarterly meeting in Daytona Beach, Oct. 11, on “Guardianship Procedures Under the New Acts,” and he participated as lecturer and panel member in a course for attorneys, Oct. 18. He also was course director and lecturer for “The Probate Team — 1990,” a course produced for attorneys and paralegals every two years by the Florida Legal Education Association. Brennan has also been invited to New York in December to lecture on “Developments in Florida Probate, Trust and Guardianship Law.”

• Phyllis Ruscella, coordinator of library instruction, made a presentation at the annual conference of the League for Innovation in the Community College. The session, titled “The Long and Winding Road: Directional Signs Pointing Community College Students Toward Upper Division College,” highlighted some of the accomplishments of the Title II Articulation Project, and focused on the library skills of A.A. degree students in transition to the university.

• Elliot Rosell, Brevard coordinator for public administration, convened three panels and presented two papers on economic development at the Southeastern Conference for Public Administration in Clearwater, Oct. 3-5. She also presented the proposal from the Central Florida ASPA chapter and OCF Brevard to host the 1993 conference at the Space Coast in Brevard County. The proposal was accepted.

• Marty Fioramanti, secretary for the Air Force ROTC department, was recently named civilian employee of the quarter for the Air Force’s Southeast region. Fioramanti competed with civilian employees from 30 AFROTC detachments. She assists the detachment in scheduling cadets for testing and physical examinations, schedules potential cadets for scholarship interviews and deals with other departments. She also volunteers to make signs and banners and provide transportation and refreshments at cadet functions. “Mrs. Fioramanti is in reality another active recruiter for the detachment. She handles all civilian/university relations in a very positive manner,” said the department chairman.

Mickey Makes House Call

Mickey Mouse holds an elephant-size student ID card and a University of Central Florida banner presented to him by president Steve Altmann last week. Disney World employees were on campus to give workshops on the company’s travel agency, which the university is now using. After the workshops, Altmann made the famous mouse an honorary UCF student.

November Employee Of The Month

2 Decades Later, She Still Loves Job

Gladys Yost

Gladys Yost started working in the College of Education’s advanced studies 20 years ago. She must like it — she’s still there, despite stints in other departments.

The Wisconsin native came to Florida in 1948. She remembers the drive from Winter Park to the university when she started here in 1970 as “scenic and beautiful, with cows and horses grazing in the field.”

“T'was only one stop light after you left Winter Park,” Yost recalled.

Now, closing in on her retirement, Yost’s drive to work is no longer serene. Apartment buildings and supermarkets have replaced the cow pastures.

There have been other changes too. Her children — she has a son in Jacksonville, two daughters in Winter Park, and a third in Key West — now have children of their own, seven in all. In fact, two of Yost’s grandchildren are infants, born in September and October. Another is due in March.

Yost is not a “typical” grandmother, though. She is best known for her ability to throw parties on a grand scale, a reputation she earned when serving for two years as chair of the Staff Council awards banquet committee. Yost describes that experience as “a challenge, a lot of hard work, and a lot of fun.” She stayed another year, working as advisor to this year’s banquet committee.

Her term on the council also included a year as chair of the Employee of the Month committee. The committee was responsible for changes in the selection process.

“We wanted to include more people in the evaluation process,” Yost said. She admits feeling “a bit overwhelmed” being chosen employee of the month herself.

The new pyramid award was another of the council projects on which Yost worked.

“We were proud of it. We wanted to do something completely different and original, and we felt we had done that,” she said.

Her involvement on the salary committee took her all the way to Tallahassee, along with Joanne Ogburn and Debbie Goff.

“We got to meet a lot of legislators, and see how the system worked,” Yost said.

On her own time, Yost enjoys playing bridge, gardening, and spending time with her grandchildren.

Gladys and husband Dick plan to do some traveling, and spend more time with the grandchildren when she retires in a few months.

“Dick is already semi-retired,” Yost said, “and it’s getting harder and harder to leave in the morning when he’s relaxing in his easy chair, reading the paper (and drinking) his second cup of coffee.”
Fledging directors, producers and writers at the University of Central Florida are getting a taste of movie-making.

The first students enrolled in the university's new film program — those passing stiff entrance requirements — are being introduced to courses ranging from animation to script writing to a final film project that will be judged by professionals outside campus.

"We received all kinds of material," Harpole said. "Some sent videos they'd produced. Others sent production storyboards. Others, short stories or scripts or poetry or slides.

"We were looking for a sense of the narrative," Harpole said. "The ability to tell a story well, and a feel for combining words and pictures."

The 28 students now on board are the survivors. Starting next fall, a full complement of 60 students will be enrolled in the program. More than that number of students could dilute the quality of the program, Harpole said.

With the purposeful limit on students, there is ready access to film and sound equipment, which in this case exceeds the inventory at any other film school in the country, Harpole said. All of which leads to the care and feeding of cameras, the tool of the trade each student will use in alternately producing, directing and shooting the three required short film projects.

"I'm high on the prospect of building a film infrastructure in Central Florida ... a real culture that doesn't disappear overnight."

-- Charles Harpole

Director of UCF's film program Charles Harpole is ready to begin launching wanna-be directors, producers and writers in movie-making careers.

In addition to camera know-how, students are concentrating on five core courses: script-writing, film history and theory, documentary film history and a two-hour weekly colloquial each Friday, the latter a Harpole-creation that gives students, instructors and guests a chance to discuss anything relating to film and film-making.

"I'm high on the prospect of building a film infrastructure in Central Florida," he said. "I'm talking about a real culture that doesn't disappear overnight."

While he's the first to admit the area has a long way to go before it becomes, in his words, "infused with the concept of film as a business," he believes the UCF program can go a long way in setting the blocks in place.

Helping Hands

United Way coordinators from the University of Central Florida hold a banner advertising the campaign that ended this month. This year UCF smashed its $40,000 goal, collecting an additional $10,000, the most in its history. The average pledge was $67, and 40 percent of UCF employees donated.
Football players get pumped up for Saturday's Homecoming game during the parade, above. Right, band members clown around on Saturday.

Santa makes an early visit to the University of Central Florida, right, to attend the Homecoming parade. He had to leave his winter coat at the North Pole because of Florida's heat.

A cameraman films fans hanging a banner for Homecoming '90.

Fans celebrate during the Homecoming parade on Friday.
Newcomers

Talleah Allen (data processing supervisor/registar) comes to UCF after many years working in the data processing field. A mother of two, her hobbies include breeding and showing Yorkshire Terrier dogs, deep sea fishing and oil painting.

Gaetano Assanto (assistant research scientist/CREOL) will be researching nonlinear guided-wave optics. A graduate of the University of Palermo in Italy, he had been a research associate at the University of Arizona.

Patricia Audass (secretary/education), a long-time resident who attended Valencia Community College, Rollins and UCF, has three adult children. She enjoys singing in her church choir, cats and bridge.

John Della Costa (service technician/police) comes to UCF after working as a security guard with Ranger Security. He has a business degree from UCF.

Sharyn Evon Gaston (student advisor/education records) previously worked in family and marriage, mental health, chemical dependency counseling, as well as counseling high school students preparing for college. She has a psychology degree from the University of Cincinnati, and has two children. She enjoys sports, dancing, collecting pictures of lions and playing the piano.

Sherry Hentzel (education coordinator/Daytona Beach campus) is active in her community, especially with the Junior League and American Cancer Society. She has a B.S. degree from Illinois State University. Hentzel, who has two teenage children, enjoys boating and reading.

Deborah Krye (senior secretary/academic affairs) started her career working with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and most recently was secretary of her church. A mother of two teenagers, she enjoys crafts, oil painting and creating craft ideas.

Chris Lewis (engineering design technician/Solar Energy Center) had been working for the U.S. Navy as an electronics technician before coming to UCF.

Curtis Lisle (associate engineer/Institute for Simulation and Training) will be developing computer graphics for simulation systems. Lisle, who received a master of science degree from UCF, enjoys playing the clarinet.

Don MacCuish (assistant research scholar/psychology) will be conducting research on the impact of stress on decision making. He and Joan, his wife, have three children. MacCuish enjoys sailing, parachuting and reading.

Gregory Mason (coordinator for Greek affairs/student affairs) worked for the Cleveland Cavaliers, a Cleveland television station and a pair of colleges. His hobbies include sports and television and cinema production.

Joanna McCall (coordinator/student affairs) is a scuba dive master and international chef, will be coordinating and creating international student programs and activities at UCF. The mother of two adult sons, she has a B.S. degree from Cornell University in New York.

Juan Pousada (electrical engineering) is a former UCF graduate research assistant, will be designing computer/LAN hardware. He enjoys scuba diving, swimming and reading.

Greg Putnam (clerk supervisor/records and registration) earned a B.S. degree in communications and an M.A. in student development from Appalachian State University in North Carolina. He served his graduate internship at UCF. He enjoys golf and working on the stats crew for the Orlando Magic and UCF's football and basketball teams.

Devinder Saini (post doctoral research fellow) will be researching lasers and crystals. He has a Ph.D. from City University in London.

Linda Springer (data processing operator/operator) had been at Macy's and Morton's and Company before coming to UCF. She has two children.

Deidre Tarbel (cooperative education coordinator/arts and sciences) had been the diversified cooperative training coordinator at Lake Howell High School before coming here. She has a degree in marketing education from Mississippi State University and enjoys reading and singing.

Candace Thompson (senior library techni­cian/Solar Energy Center), whose hobbies are reading, needlework, raggng kids and trying to lose weight, had worked at the Mansfield Richland County Public Library in Ohio. The mother of two, she has a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

Georgette Edmondson-Wright (assistant director/admissions), comes to UCF from Rollins College. She has an MBA in business marketing from Southern Illinois University, and has a son.

Julie Voorhees (assistant in grant development/sponsored research), a UCF graduate, had been chief fiscal officer for the senior aids program of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

This And That

• John Sampen, professor of saxophone at Bowling Green State University, performs a free concert with Bowling Green Saxophone Quartet at the University of Central Florida music rehearsal hall on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

• Ethics, oil and power in the Mideast. In this one-hour presentation, a free lecture by Israeli scholar and commentator Gabi Shaffer on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. He will speak in the physics and health auditorium, in conjunction with the university's Judaic Studies Distinguished Lecturers Series.

Shaffer is well known as a political scientist, editor and writer. He has been a member of the Hebrew University faculty since 1973, and director of its Leonard Davis Institute for International relations for the past decade.

The lecture is made possible through grants from Friends of Judaic Studies, and is co-sponsored by the political science department, the student union and the Jewish student union and the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando.

For information, call Moude Felli, x3059 or x2251.

• The department of marketing is having a reception to honor its scholarship recipients Monday, Dec. 3, 4-5:30 p.m. The department will award 10 J.C. Aspley scholar­ships, two Marketing Monday scholarships, and the Gordon Paul scholarship for excellence in marketing. Representatives from the community and the university will be present. The reception will be held in the business administration building, room 134.

• The Florida Review, published by the university's English department, has been awarded a grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities and Fine Arts. The grant will be used to fund a short story competition in the double issue that will be published in July. A single prize will be awarded to the short story chosen "best of issue" by an independent judge.

Each term, The Florida Review receives hundreds of manuscripts from writers worldwide. It has published works from authors Stephen Dixon, Philip E. Nowak, Mary Ann Taylor-Hall and Walter McDonald. It is a nationally-respected literary magazine, and has been favorably reviewed in The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times. It was also chosen to represent Florida in a promotion of Florida Review.

• The McKnight Center of Excellence is accepting nominations for induction into the McKnight Achievement Society on Saturday, Dec. 1. This is the first of four installment ceremonies scheduled this year. The program identifies and supports outstanding African-American achievers. Members participate in monthly meetings and organized community service projects, and must maintain high academic achievement. Other planned events throughout the year include a black history and cultural brain bowl, statewide meetings, fund-raising projects, and field trips to culturally and academically relevant events.

Membership is open to students in kindergarten through high school with at least a "B" grade point average.

Nominations must be submitted by a sponsoring adult or organization and received by Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call 423-6632 or x2231.

• Three University of Central Florida musical groups perform in concert on Friday, Nov. 16, at St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., in Winter Park. The 8 p.m. free program features the University Chorus and Madrigal Singers and music by the Brass Ensemble, all under the direction of David Brunner.

The program consists of John Rutter's "Gloria," a work for brass, percussion and organ, and shorter pieces by Berger, Zimmerman, Jennings, Nelson and Thompson; also, English madrigals and early Italian brass music.

• The committee on allied health education of the Accreditation and Accreditation voted last month to award continuing accreditation to UCF's medical record administration program. The decision was made upon the recommendation of the Council of Education of the American Medical Record Association.

• Hearings on the need to expand the State University System to provide access for more students, and other master plan-related topics have begun. Four hearings were to be held through September. More input from the public on topics such as access to the university system, the potential need for new universities and the adequacy of professional education opportunities in medicine, law and engineering.

Hearing results will be considered by the Board of Regents at its Jan. 25 meeting. Information will guide the next cycle of the State University System master plan.

In Central Florida, a hearing will be at the Orlando Airport Radisson Hotel on Dec. 12, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
For Sale


Aquarium, 40 gal. with light and high-volume pump, $50 or best offer. Barry Beck, x5644.


Bird, gray cockatiel, with cage, playground and stand, $50 or best offer. Ed, 855-0881 day, 834-8505 evening.

Cameras, Minolta 58 T M.C.H 35mm (manual) w/ 90mm lens, 60-200mm Gemini macro zoom lens (and kit), Vivitar flash. Belt & Howell 110mm camera. Best offer. x2704 or 321-5500.

Car, 1985 Volvo 240, 120,000 miles, $2,500. x2704.

Car, '91 Honda Accord, 56,000 miles, $2,900. x304.

Car, '87 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Good shape, 2-door, a/c, am/fm, black/black, 56,000 miles on 2nd engine, new tires, front shocks. $1,200 C/O 30. Troy, x265 or 365-4056.

Car, '77 Celica, 200,000 miles, $800. x2361.

Car, Wedding gown, accessories, beaded bodice, low back, long sleeves. Designer label, Size 10-12 (easy to alter). Worn once, has been dry cleaned. Paid $1,000. All offers considered. x2190, 339-7523.

Car, Cadillac Coupe De Ville, Classic '69. Restorer's dream. $990. Chris, 699-0232, or Marilyn, x5492.

Color TV, Sony 19" with VCR, both with remote, and antique wooden cabinet. Must sell. $350. 242-8844, 657-7306.

Computer, HP Vectra LS/12 Laptop (Zenith SuperSport 286). 1.5 MBC RAM, 20 MBC hard drive, battery pack and charger. $1,200. Chris, x3660 or 697-2867.

Computer, TI 99/4A. Barely used. Includes cassette data recorder/player, mini memory, extended BASIC, games, manuals, additional books, technical info. $150 or best offer. Ed, 855-0881 day, 834-8385 evening.

Condor, Osiedo, Hunters Reserve, 1 mile north of campus: 2/2, washer/dryer, appliances, oak cabinets, 2nd floor, screened balcony overlooking woods, pool, weight room, Jacuzzi, tennis, $625/month. Darlene Boligh, 679-1677, leave message, or 365-6066.

Duplex, all or half. 9 percent assumable FHA mortgage. Each side 2/2, washer/dryer. Large lot, 1676 sq. ft. Very close to campus. $89,900. 365-3425.

Exercise bike, with speedometer, timer, hook rack. Like new. $25. Ginny Muzzy, x3175.

Fax, 20 MEG hard drive, with manual and software, $250. x2254.

Fish, '77 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Good shape, 2-door, full-size, platform base, only $75. Elva, x5644, 281-6533, after 2 p.m.

Fishing collectables, old wooden lures, quality reels. Serious collector and author. Donations or pay cash. Russell Riddle, x5072 or 877-7752, evening.

Fishing tackle, with speedometer, timer, book rack. Like new. $25. Ginny Muzzy, x3175.

Footwear, '81 Chevy. Runs good, good condition. A/C, $1,800 or best offer. 275-1269, leave message.

Garage, 1985.5 Ford Escort. 56,000 miles. $2,500. Dan, x2361.

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Gym shoes, size 10-12 (easy to alter). Worn once, has been dry cleaned. Paid $1,000. All offers considered. x2190, 339-7523.

Hair Dryer, 2400-Watt, $5. Carol, x2704.

House, 2 bedroom, Whisperwood, off Goldenrod. $525/mo. Option to buy. x2172.

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Sunglasses, Ray Ban, black metal frame with mirrored lenses. Gray case. Arlene, x2704.

Wanted

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Ski clothes and equipment, XL for 6'4" Floridians making first trip to Aspen. Chris, 699-4252, or Marilyn, x5492.

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Home, Lakefront, 4/2, 5 Cherokee historic district. Close to East-West Expwy. $1,250/month. 842-1475 or 422-4422.

Home, 2/2, fireplace, garage in Deer Run. $950/mo. Option to buy. x2172.

Sand & Surf condo, on Daytona Beach Shores. 2nd floor, fully furnished, sleeps 6. 2 full baths. Available Nov. 17-24 and Nov. 24-Dec. 1. $275/week. Shirley Fowles, x5644, 281-6533, after 2 p.m.

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Toast To Jolly Ol' England

With the holidays just around the corner, UCF Madrigal Singers Dahlia Brotherton, Kay McGaughey and Al Pugliese prepare for the annual Madrigal dinners, which begin on Friday, Nov. 30 in the University Dining Room. Singers will be joined by brass and recorder ensembles and jugglers. Tickets are $25. To order, call x5687.

Van, '81 Chevy. Runs good, good condition. A/C, $1,800 or best offer. 275-1269, leave message.

Reform, 579 N. Nova Road, Daytona Beach. For information, call 265-7423.

Friday, Nov. 16, World Writers Series, featuring Yugoslavian writer and poet Neda Miranda Blazevic. She will speak in the Board of Regents room in the administration building at 1 p.m.

Miscellaneous:
• Touchstone registration for spring classes has started. Appointment times are on registration forms.

Music:
• Friday, Nov. 16, the University Chorus Concert will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winter Park at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18, the UCF Student String Ensemble will perform at the music rehearsal hall. It is free. It will be directed by Sabina Macintire.

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