AIDS Education Goal Of State Project Headed By University

The battle against AIDS has been joined by the University of Central Florida as principal member of a state university consortium and armed with a $379,000 award from the Centers For Disease Control in Atlanta.

Announcement of the cooperative agreement was the culmination of efforts by the College of Education to establish courses to pre-service and in-service teachers that will allow them to present information on AIDS to students from elementary grades through high school.

As the proposer of the project, UCF will head a group of five Florida universities, each with its own student teacher programs. A coordinator at each campus will serve as a conduit to share information. Members of the consortium are UCF, Florida State, South Florida, Florida A&M and Florida International.

The overall project director is Patricia Higginbotham, UCF associate professor of education, who noted that in addition to instructing student teachers in AIDS education, efforts will be made to reach out to other college students "to effect a behavior change" in attitudes toward the disease.

UCF coordinator is Sharon Douglas, associate professor of health sciences, who has directed the UCF AIDS Institute for seven years.

"This grant means a lot more people are going to learn. Too many now deal with AIDS with fear, when they should be dealing with facts," she said.

Higginbotham said that UCF is one of five universities nationally chosen to head consortiums to be supported by such CDC awards.

"It's a distinct honor to be recognized as we were," she said.

The agreement, which can be renewed annually for five years, could bring nearly $2 million to UCF.

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Law School Proposed By Altman

A law school should be part of the University of Central Florida's future, President Steven Altman declared at the fourth and final State University System master plan hearing today in Orlando.

In addressing the issues of university size, academic programming and the desirability and need for new professional schools to serve the region and state, Altman suggested that a UCF law school should be considered by the Board of Regents as the SUS governing board plans the system's future during the 1993-2000 period.

Altman earlier signaled his intention to ask regents that a law school here be included in the next SUS master plan in a letter to university employees.

"A high quality, full-time law school, coherently linked, to other UCF program strengths and interests, would propel the university into the

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Memorandum

To: Academic deans and chairpersons and graduate program coordinators
From: Roger Handberg, graduate studies
Subject: Graduate studies fellowship awards

Through the generosity of the UCF Foundation, three minority graduate fellowship awards will be given to students who have taken the GRE or GMAT so that the scores will be received in a timely manner.

Duties will involve counseling the student and, more importantly, engaging the student in activities related to the faculty member's research.

In order to participate, students must make application to the university. The student must be eligible to be accepted into a graduate program as a regular or provisional student in either the summer or fall terms. This means the student must have taken the GRE or GMAT test so that the scores will be received in a timely manner.

Please read the guidelines carefully, including copyright compliance requirements, and provide the requested information to avoid incurring delays in processing your materials.

The telephone numbers at the UCF Winter Park Center and all programs administered there have been changed. Callers can no longer reach the center by dialing the four-digit extension from campus. New phone numbers are: UCF Winter Park Center, 623-1200; Real Estate Institute, 623-1201; extended studies dean's office, 623-1202; Institute of Government, 623-1204; FAX line, 623-1298; The Winter Park Center is not a delivery location for campus mail.

Official Ballot

To spotlight the UCF employee of the month

To: University community
From: Jen Perlt, Winter Park Center
Subject: Telephone and number change

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Student organization update forms

All UCF student organizations must register with the student organizations office every fall and spring semester and any time elections take place within the organization. Update forms for spring must be submitted for approval to the student organizations office by Jan. 18. Forms have been sent to both the contact person and advisor of each organization. Privileges may be denied if forms have not been returned by the above deadline. Your cooperation in working with the organizations you advise to accomplish this task is appreciated.

To: Faculty
From: Gloria Shelton, library
Subject: Course reserves

Material(s) to be placed on reserve must be brought to the library as soon as possible in order that processing may be completed before the material is requested by your students. Guidelines and the forms to be used for placing material(s) on reserve have been mailed. Please let us know if you did not receive them.

To: Research faculty and staff
From: Rusty Olesniak, sponsored research
Subject: Fringe benefits on grant proposals

You should review currently funded projects to assure that enough money has been budgeted in the salary category to accommodate this increase.

For information, call x3778.
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Higginbotham and Charles-Dubus, associate director of Education’s Research Institute, met earlier this month in Atlanta with representatives of the other four primary recipients of the CDC awards, where they will discuss techniques to be used and evaluation procedures. The others are Rutgers, San Diego State, Illinois State and Southwestern Texas State.

A second meeting is scheduled Wednesday, Dec. 12-Friday, Dec. 14 at Canterbury Center in Oviedo for members of the Florida consortium, Higginbotham said.

The award is the first of its kind according to David Poehler, CIC’s project manager for the program.

Poehler pointed out that previous such awards have gone to state health departments, but never to education departments.

If the program is as successful as he believes it will be, “I am looking forward to the year 2000,” he said.

Poehler went on to praise UCF’s leadership in obtaining the award, noting the contributions from the Division of Sponsored Research, College of Education and College of Health and Professional Studies.

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ranks of other outstanding institutions, which almost uniformly offer some form of professional school opportuni­ty," he advised.

Creation of a law school somewhere in the state is the only professional school proposal likely to receive serious attention, Altman wrote. A UCF law school makes sense, he said, because the growing mid-Florida area is not currently served by a public law school.

In laying out degree program needs that will be fully reported in the next issue of The UCF Report, Altman told the regent’s master plan panel meeting at the Airport Radisson Hotel that growth would inevitably push UCF enrollment above 35,000 by the turn of the century.

In hopes of assuring quality education in the face of budget cuts and UCF’s rapid growth, the faculty senate passed a pair of resolutions to limit class size on Dec. 6.

The resolutions state that pedagogical quality should not be sacrificed at the expense of larger classes, and that the Board of Regents should be lobbied to reduce the number of A.A. degree transfers universities must accept.

Under Florida law students with AA degrees must be accepted by state universities.

Senate members fear that state budget cuts coupled with the increasing number of students attending the university — which could soon reach 35,000 — will make it difficult to maintain a high quality education.

“We, as a faculty, have a responsibility to pass on our concerns to the greater community,” said Ida Cook. “We are very concerned about this and we want the public to know it.”

President Steven Altman said UCF may have to slice its budget by another $1.7 or $1.8 million when Governor elect Lawton Chiles takes office.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for agreeing to publish a second viewpoint of the recent staff council meeting concerning the proposed education award plan merger.

I take exception to the two recent UCF Report articles that state staff council members were “wary” and “fearful... the plan would not be fair,” or that they “resisted” a merger.

As a member of the subcommittee charged with the responsibility of designing a plan similar to the staff council’s to assist A&P and faculty dependents, I participated in the development of a proposal. The staff council plan was not “scrapped.” It is a major and integral part of that joint proposal.

On Nov. 15, I attended a staff council meeting to present the subcommittee’s rationale for merging rather than having separate plans. The questions raised by staff council members at that meeting impressed me as legitimate concerns, and the final vote indicated widespread acceptance of a merger. It was unanimously except for one against and one abstention.

I did not observe general “reluc­tance” on the part of staff council members to join with A&P and faculty. What I did observe was a group of people taking their representation­al responsibilities seriously and making certain that USPS personnel would not lose anything by merging with the other groups.

Staff council’s suggestions for refinement will be considered by the subcommittee, and the plan will be carefully reviewed to insure equity for all three groups. The university benefits committee will make the decision as to whether or not to accept a finalized subcommittee proposal, and a recommendation will then be made to President Altman.

Loann Ogburn
University Benefits Committee

Senior Citizens Experience Delight Of Learning In LIFE

The University of Central Florida has established the Learning Institute for Elders (LIFE), designed to provide weekly classes in a wide range of topics taught by faculty and other professionals.

The first in a spring series of four four-week sessions begins on Feb. 5. Fall classes begin Sept. 3. A lunch and lecture will be featured the fourth Tuesday of each term.

Already committed to teaching in the first session are former UCF presidents Charles Millikan and Trevor Golburn, and Valencia Community College faculty member Richard O’Sullivan.

The program kicks off with an open house in the President’s Dining Room at the university on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-noon, at which time complete information on LIFE will be available.

“Retired seniors in the area are cordially invited to discover the benefits of such lifetime learning,” spokeswoman Judy Altman said.

“We are looking forward to working with older students in what most certainly will be a rich and stimulating program for us all,” Altman said.

Altman stressed that those who enroll in LIFE need not have a college degree.

“The areas covered in classes will be of general academic interest, dedicated to the development of continued learning for older adults,” she said.

In addition to weekly classes, LIFE members get use of the university library and bookstore, ID cards, and discounted tickets to athletic and cultural events.

Cost is $100 for charter members who sign up before Feb. 1. After that date, the charge is $125. Fees cover the calendar year.

For information, call x5435.
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- M.J. Sollee, director of the Center for Research in Electro-Optics and Lasers, was elected a fellow of the Optical Society of America at the spring meeting of the board of directors. The award was made in recognition of "distinguished service in the advancement of optics, particularly for significant contributions to the fields of laser-induced damage and optical power limiting."

- Physics professor Luis Elias, head of CREOL's FEL group, was awarded the 1990 International Free Electron Laser medal at this year's international conference held in Paris in September. The award, presented annually, included a cash prize donated by CSF-Thompson, a French company that specializes in microwave tubes.

- Alan Miller, CREOL faculty member and professor of physics and electrical engineering, was elected a senior member of the Institute of Electrical Electronics Engineers. This grade of membership is granted to only 8 percent of the IEEE.

- Stephen Becter, distinguished lecturer in English, published the first paperback German edition of "Leben und Leben Lasern." He also published an Italian paperback edition of "Il Brillante Cinese," a review of "East is East" by T. Coraghessan Boyle in *The Chicago Times*; a translation of drama criticism written by Bill Wriedt in *The New York Times*. And he served as one of four distinguished writers in residence at the University of Tennessee, Oct. 18-21.

- Jerry Donnelly, associate professor of English, published a review of Stephen Marter's "Evil Influences: Crusades Against the Mass Media" in *Perspective*.

- Assistant professor of English Madelyn Flammia participated in the Teachers Roundtable at the Practical Conference on Communication in Oak Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 3.


- Associate professor of English Judith Hemsczemoer read her poems and the translations of Anna Akhmatova's poems at Smith College on Sept. 20, and at Haslings-on-Hudson (N.Y.) library on Sept. 23.

- Gloria Jaffe, assistant professor of English, was elected vice-president of the Council of Programs on Technical and Scientific Communication at the annual meeting in San Diego, Oct. 12-14.

- Stuart Omana, professor of English, published an article "Bringing Shakespeare to Orlando" in the *Florida Endowment for the Humanities Forum*. He also participated in the University of Florida department of theater program, presenting "An Evening With William Shakespeare" on Oct. 25.

**Good-bye, Bill Daum**

"It's been great watching the growth of this university. They're right when they say UCF is going to be a premier university. I'm going to miss it here."

-- Bill Daum

Clippings, cartoons, signs and photographs blanket Bill Daum's office walls. Twenty years worth of strange and historic (mostly strange) happenings are there: a news release informing the media of a visit to campus from a little-known former Georgia governor by the name of Jimmy Carter to campaign for the White House; another announcing Florida Technological University's name change to the University of Central Florida; a drawing of a monkey, dressed in cap and gown, accepting a diploma, and a caption saying, "Either this is a great event, or we had better set some minimum standards for graduation from this high school." But the most telling item on Daum's walls might be the first sign you're likely to see walking through his door. It states: "If you are to be in on the crash landing, you'd better be in on the launching."

Daum, retiring this month from his job as the university's news bureau director, was in on the launching of the University of Central Florida. He didn't light the fuse, but he helped keep it burning.

Before the Knights played their first football game... before the first graduation class accepted its diploma in 1970... before UCF was, or UCF, there was Daum.

Richard Nixon was president the year Daum was hired. Communications professor Tim O'Keefe, who looked young enough to Daum to be a student, was just starting his teaching career.

"When I first started out here, we had to go out and sell the university," Daum said.

Each year when the Central Florida fair rolled into town, Daum would help set up an information booth to spread the word about the small university out in the boon­docks near Oviedo.

"A lot of people had no idea who we were. We were confused with FIT (Florida Institute of Technology) in Melbourne all the time," he said.

"We had a heck of a time getting women to come here. Everyone thought this was a technological university. It was big news when they finally came." In the university's early days, every happening was big news. "On every news release we sent out we'd write: 'in another first for UCF...'. Back then everything was a first," Daum said.

Twenty years, five U.S. presidents, three university presidents, a name change and 42,000 diplomas later, the University of Central Florida has built a reputation as a vibrant school. And Daum is packing two decades worth of clippings and photographs in boxes to take home and store in a closet.

"It's been great watching the growth of this university. It's become such an important segment of the area. The recognition is here now. People know who we are. They're right when they say UCF is going to be a premier university."

"I'm going to miss it here, but the college environment, the atmosphere. The big thing I'm going to miss is the students. Working with young people keeps you young," he said.

"This is the place to be."

'Light in Dark Times' Bright For UCF

News bureau director Bill Daum was selected the 1990 Region 7 Public Media Print Award recipient by Sigma Theta Tau International for the attention he brought UCF's nursing program.

A depiction of home care linking student nurses with practitioners from the Visiting Nurse Association of Orlando also won the nursing society's international media award for outreach projects.

"Light in Dark Times," the booklet presented for judging, featured articles and photographs showing nursing teams at patient's homes, which appeared in seven area newspapers.

Daum worked with Barbara Juddis, associate professor of nursing and VNA public relations.
Stephen Delaware recommends everyone participate in a game show. He played “Let’s Make a Deal” at Disney/MGM studios in October and ended up winning big.

Delaware, graduate studies’ thesis and dissertations editor, went to the studios with Candy Stewart, a former UCF employee. Many potential contestants dressed up in costume hoping to be chosen to be on the show.

Delaware dressed as a scarecrow since it was near Halloween. His costume, based on the scarecrow from “The Wizard of Oz,” included, “a black and white checkered shirt, old boots, lots of straw and a hat.”

In the selection process, approximately 150 other contestants in costume, were asked questions such as, “Where are you from? Have you ever been on a game show?” and were told to act excited and be animated.

Delaware and a select few were chosen and given numbers so they would appear on the trading floor. Now eligible to play, they went to another room where they met Monty Hall, the show’s host.

At that point, Delaware said, “You have the privilege of being picked” and no guarantee of fame. Hall picks contestants only from people holding numbers. Those not selected for the trading floor, like Delaware’s friend Stewart, appear in the audience.

At the end of the show, Delaware and two women were picked to play the game. Delaware won a camcorder, valued at $1,200, which he wanted: number one, two or three. Delaware chose door he wanted: number one, two or three. Delaware chose door number one, and won the second biggest deal of the day.

“I felt it was destined,” he said.

At Delaware, Delaware arrived in Orlando last spring and in May joined UCF, where he works with graduate scholarships and grants, edits the graduate catalog and assists with other publications. Each semester he consults with 100-200 students on their theses and helps them graduate on time.

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What A Deal Behind Door Number One

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Engineers Win Florida Awards

Debbie Goff is part of an educational household. She's a student at Rollins College. Her daughter is a student at FSU, working on a law degree. Her son Ben is in the seventh grade and wants to play football at UCF. Mariel is a fifth grader and wants to be a marine biologist.

"Because we're all in school, our lives center around education," said Goff. Although her family doesn't go to the library as often as they once did, Goff said when someone is really interested in something, they need to go to the library everyone makes the time.

Time is precious at their house. Between Goff's work-schedule, school and keeping up a house and yard, they all have to pitch in and cooperate. Goff is finding that she enjoys yard work more and more, simply because it allows her to be outside and close to nature while accomplishing a chore.

Living in the country is a kind of tranquillizer for Goff. "It's nice to just be there and be still," she said.

Lest you think it's all smooth sailing, she said she's quick to point out that she spent a week in Detroit for Thanksgiving, and tries to get away to relax on weekends.

Goff's job at the Institute for Simulation and Training requires her to conduct search committees on career service salaries at a Board of Regents meeting. "It's difficult to come up given assignments intellectually stimulating, told the result desired, and then they're given the autonomy to work it out.

"We can be creative, come up with a plan, present it to our supervisors, and then do it," Goff said. "People even speak in terms of faculty members as entrepreneurial units. We are worth investing in."

"Dr. Medin, the executive director, feels that every person has something to contribute. He does not stereotype," Goff said.

Debbie and Joanne Ogburn and Gladys Yost were the salary committee, and took three trips to Tallahassee to draw attention for salary increases.

Goff had taken her daughter to FSU to tour the school. While in Tallahassee, they spent time finding out how Florida's government worked. The next time the salary committee met, she shared her enthusiasm about that trip with her committee. She remembers it all started when someone said, "...it wouldn't be the fun..."

That adventure lead to the day Goff was standing at the podium making a presentation on career service salaries at a Board of Regents meeting.

"I made eye contact with the chancellor, Charley Reed. His response to me was positive," Goff said. "I really tried to emphasize that we are people down here. We are human capital. We are worth investing in."

Although she's taking a break from staff council to concentrate on studies, she still attends meetings and is interested in the salary committee. The chair of the Florida Council for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He has served in all four elected positions of the Orlando section of IEEE, serving as chairman in 1986, and greatly helped the revitalization of the section as founder of its quarterly publication. He holds three patents, several copyrights on computer software and has authored more than 25 publications.

The winner of the third award, the outstanding engineer, was Robert Buhumil Hrabal, who works at Martin Marietta Electronic and Missile Systems.
Season tickets for Orlando Shakespeare Festival's second season productions of "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night" are available. Season ticket subscriptions are $10, $20 and $50, and include one ticket to both plays. Orders may be made by calling the OSF box office at 841-9787. Plays will be at the Walt Disney Amphitheatre at Lake Eola Park in Orlando.

The festival is a cooperative effort of the University of Central Florida, corporate and individual sponsors, the city of Orlando and the state of Florida. "Macbeth," considered by many to be Shakespeare's finest treatment of man's capacity for evil, will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 20, 22, 24, 28, 30, and April 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19 and 21. (Matinee: 1 p.m. March 30.) Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night" will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 21, 23, 27, 29, 31 and April 4, 6, 10, 12, 14, 18 and 20. (Matinee: 1 p.m. April 6.)

Senior citizens and students are eligible for a $2 discount. Orders must be placed in person at the OSF box office.

Group discounts are also available. Advanced-sale tickets will be mailed in late January. Single tickets will be distributed through Ticketmaster beginning in February.

The Orlando Shakespeare Festival got a boost recently when Mark Garrett, center, representing the law firm of Baker and Hostetler, presented festival president Paul Wegman $75,000 for the event. Also pictured is UCF English professor Stuart Omans. The university is one of the festival's major sponsors.

Friday, Jan. 11, is the deadline to file an "Intent to Graduate" form for the spring at the registrar's office.

The library has released its spring schedule. Its regular operating hours are Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m.-midnight. During the semester break it will be open Monday-Friday only, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Judy Altman, representing the Women's Executive Council, presented scholarships to three UCF women at the 19th annual Women's Achievement Week breakfast, Nov. 15. The women are: Rebecca Hansen Mellan, an elementary education major, who is working as a substitute teacher in Seminole County; Michele Guterman, a biology major, who is working as a waitress to help pay for her education; and Kathleen McHugh, a hostess at Walt Disney World, studying psychology.

The Small Business Development Center offers small group roundtables, free of charge, on a variety of topics related to business development. These are flexible group work sessions designed to answer questions and problems. They are offered at various sites throughout Central Florida. For information, call x5554.

Generous Contribution, African Celebration

The three people responsible for bringing a $1 million endowed chair to UCF's nursing education department hold a "check" during the announcement of the chair's establishment. Sarah Pappas, associate vice president and director of UCF's Daytona Beach campus, is flanked by President Steven Altman, left, and the Bert Fish Memorial Foundation's William Schildkraut. The foundation pledged $600,000 for the chair, which will be matched by the state.

Nina Fraizer, of the office of undergraduate studies, watches a student light candles during an African-American celebration, Kwanzaa, in the president's board room on Dec. 5. Kwanzaa, which means first fruit, originated in 1966. The holiday is celebrated Dec. 26-Jan. 1, and is based on seven principles called Nguzo Saba, which benefits the family, the community and mankind. During Kwanzaa a candle is lit each day as celebrants joyously announce the principles and expound on their meaning and value.
**For Sale**

- **Appliances**: washer, dryer, $220. Dryer: $140 or $240.
- **Bedroom suite**: new. Must sell. Queen size: $2,400. Ron, x2361 or 678-6925.
- **Condo, Lake Howell**: Furnished efficiency, very nice. $685/mo. 539-0004.
- **For Rent**: Lake Eola in Orlando. Kerry or Diane, x5653.
- **Games**: 80's laserdisc player. $35. Ukelele, $15. Ikee, x5554 or 365-2238.
- **Vacation**: one week in the Bahamas, Friday, Dec. 14-21. Airfare not included. $500 or best offer. Diane, x5653 or 365-2238.
- **VCY, Emerson Q4 and receiver**: $180 for both. 673-9250.
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**Classified Ads**

- Ad forms are available in The UCF Report office, ADM 395I. A completed form is needed each time the ad runs. Deadline is noon on the Wednesday preceding the Publication date.

**Complied by**

- **Adria Allen**, Systems Analyst
- **Charleen, UCF Environmental Society**
- **Eugene St. John**, UCF Environmental Society
- **Joan Alexander**, UCF Environmental Society
- **Robert Yepko**, UCF Environmental Society

**Calendar**

- **Exhibits**: The following exhibits are in the library through Dec. 31.
  - **American Civil War**, by Michael Shmal.
  - **Studies of the Star of David**, by Ken McCallum.
  - **College of Education**: Instructional Technology, Educational Media, and Library Materials, by Eliza Grahovac.

- **Festivals**: March 20-April 21, the Orlando Shakespeare Festival will be featured at Lake Eola in Orlando. Plays are "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night." Tickets are $10-$30. For information, call 841-9767.

- **Lectures**:
  - Tuesday, Jan. 22, E.L. Doctorow, author of "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," "World's Fair," and "Billy Bathgate" will conduct a free public lecture at the UCF student center at 8 p.m. sponsored by the English department. Doctorow is the English department's 1991 distinguished reader. Reserved seating at the lecture and a $500 p.m. reception is $30. For information, call x2212.

- **Seminars**: The following courses are offered in the Orlando/Daytona Beach areas by public and private agencies. Information is available in personnel services, administration building, room 230.
  - Tuesday, Dec. 18, Frontreading, Editing & Writing Skills.
  - Jan. 15-17, Problem Solving & Decision Making.
  - Jan. 23, Building Budget Skills.
  - Jan. 24, Grammar & Usage for the Business Professional, in Orlando.
  - Jan. 29, Managing Multiple Projects, Priorities and Deadlines.
  - Feb. 5-6, Time Power for Increasing Your Personal Productivity.

**UCF Adopts Mentorship Program To Help Businessmen Succeed**

The College of Business Administration's Small Business Development Center is initiating a mentorship program designed to give sound business advice to budding entrepreneurs.

- **The SBDC will match individuals who have been business owners for at least three years with owners who have been in business at least one year. The center is looking for successful business owners willing to share their expertise, skills and inspiration with business ownership newcomers.**

- **Paintings programs matching small business owners are relatively new and the UCF/SBDC is committed to the start of such a program in Central Florida. A partnership with another business owner who has experienced the same types of problems is invaluable and a result of mentoring will be fewer business failures. In mentors is a wealth of irreplaceable information for future business owners. For the mentors, the program will be a tangible means of giving back to the community. The Small Business Development Center is part of a statewide program designed to promote economic development by responding to the needs of the small business community. The program is funded by the University of Central Florida, College of Business Administration in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.**

**For Rent**

- **Appliances**: washer, dryer, $220. Dryer: $140 or $240.
- **Bedroom suite**: new. Must sell. Queen size: $2,400. Ron, x2361 or 678-6925.
- **Condo, Lake Howell**: Furnished efficiency, very nice. $685/mo. 539-0004.
- **For Rent**: Lake Eola in Orlando. Kerry or Diane, x5653.
- **Games**: 80's laserdisc player. $35. Ukelele, $15. Ikee, x5554 or 365-2238.
- **Vacation**: one week in the Bahamas, Friday, Dec. 14-21. Airfare not included. $500 or best offer. Diane, x5653 or 365-2238.