

8-28-1998

The UCF Report, Vol. 21 No. 3, August 28, 1998

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University of Central Florida, "The UCF Report, Vol. 21 No. 3, August 28, 1998" (1998). *The UCF Report*. 573.
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UCF Report

Volume 21 • No. 3 • Aug. 28, 1998

A publication for faculty and staff

Tiny device could be big for microchips

UCF physicist William Silfvast has invented a light source that could improve chips

William Silfvast, a physicist in UCF's Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers, has built a device that could open the door to 21st century microchips with 100 times the power and 1,000 times the information storage

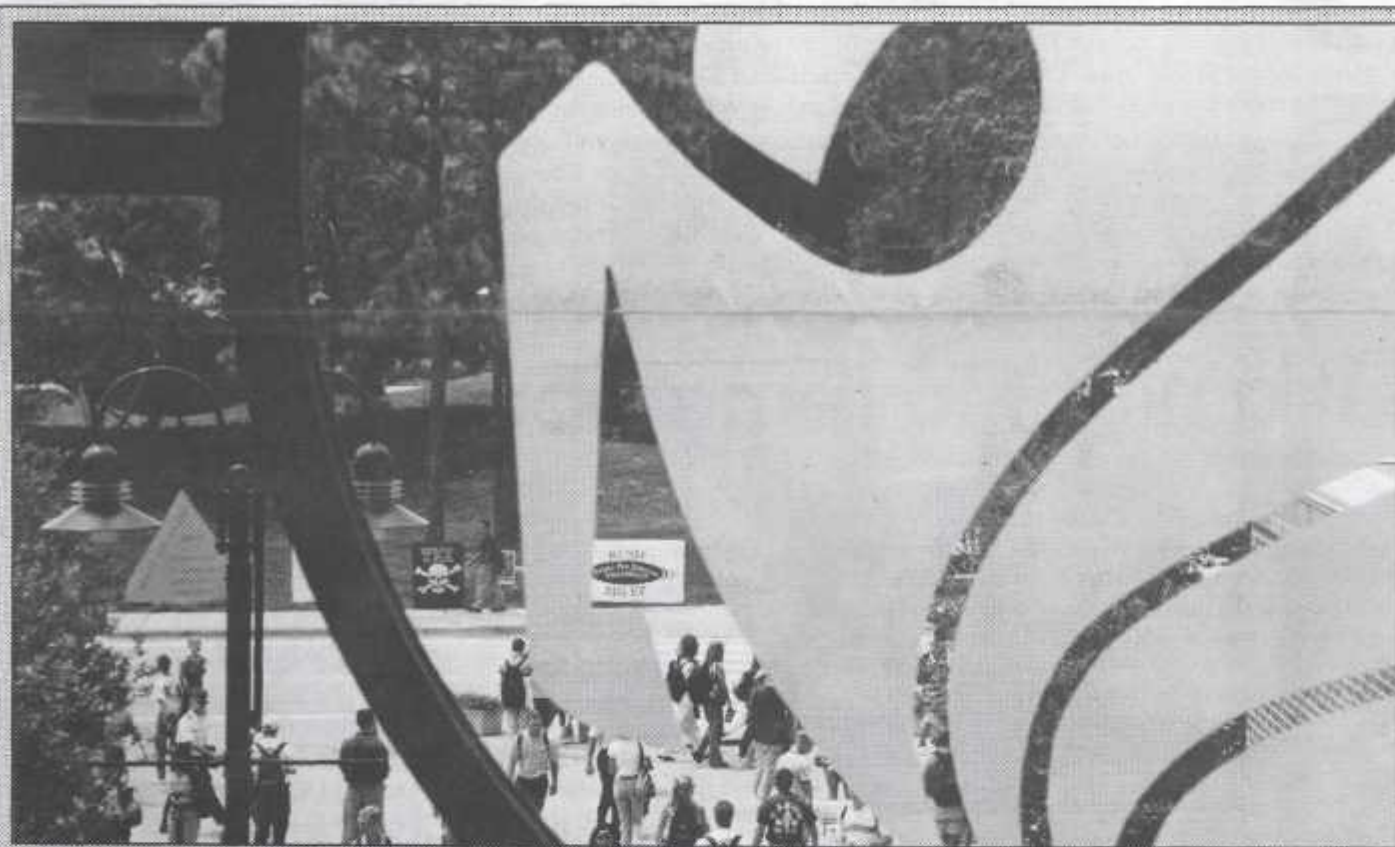
capacity of today's best microprocessors and memory chips.

His invention of an extreme ultraviolet light source, roughly the size of an adult's thumb, is so intense it can print circuit features less than one-thousandth the thickness of a human hair.

"The light source, when fully developed, will enable microchips to be produced ... with such circuit complexity and density that they will make the most powerful chips now on the market seem like Model-T automobiles," Silfvast says.

The small size, simplicity and potential low cost of his invention should make it attractive to semiconductor equipment manufacturers. "The actual discharge device ... together with the necessary electronics, can be packaged into the size of a small filing cabinet," he says. "It can be activated almost as simply as flipping on a light switch." It also is economical, he says, since it requires less electrical power than laser-based imaging systems.

Please see MICROCHIPS, page 3



Back to school

Students returned to campus on Aug. 20, the first day of the fall term, as seen from inside the Student Union. Enrollment this fall is the highest ever, an estimated 29,700 students.

This isn't the UCF you left last spring

There's at least one constant you can count on at UCF — things are never the same. That's especially evident for faculty and students returning to campus this fall after a summer away.

Fall's enrollment is more than 30,000 as of the latest count. To teach all those students, about 90 new full-time faculty have been hired.

Numbers only begin to tell the story of growth and improvements at UCF. The brick-and-mortar additions keep stacking up.

- The East Parking Garage, despite time lost when a crane fell over, should open early next week, giving drivers 1,300 more spaces.
- The enlarged 32,000-square-foot UCF Bookstore, managed by Barnes and Noble, opened in early August.
- The Housing Administration Building, located near the dorms, was completed this summer, as well.
- The Health and Public Affairs Building and new dorms are on target for completion early in 1999.
- The Student Union's \$5.4 million expansion — a 12,000-square-foot ballroom that can accommodate about 1,000 people — begins in October. The outlet mall will also be

Good news: \$200 salary snafu fixed

Lowest-paid USPS workers will get full pay raises after all

A deal that would have cost UCF's lowest-paid workers \$200 in salaries has been changed to give qualified USPS employees \$1,200 raises.

The higher raise had been in jeopardy because of an agreement negotiated in December by the union that represents most of the state's USPS workers. Under terms of that deal, all but the highest-paid USPS employees would have gotten \$1,000 annual increases. However, in spring, the Legislature approved \$1,200 raises for USPS workers making \$20,000 and less. Raises go into effect Oct. 1.

To pay those workers the additional \$200, the Board of Regents sent a proposal to the union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), this month offering to amend the first deal. The union accepted.

"AFSCME is proceeding to ratification. The contract has to be

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Please see FALL, page 3

Next issue of The UCF Report is Sept. 11 • Deadline is noon, Sept. 2

Aug.

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Memo

To: Deans and directors
From: Richard Paradise, Physical Plant

Subject: Postage collection

We have installed a mail management system that will monitor the postage used by departments. As a result, we will pre-collect for postage on a quarterly basis based on historical use of last fiscal year as done for computer and telephone services. Your account will be continually balanced as a result of the system. This is necessary to improve our cash flow and maintain a positive balance in our account. We will begin this pre-collection process on Sept. 1.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please call Matthew Taylor, 823-3044.



Embracing education

A graduate from the College of Heath and Public Affairs gets a hug after commencement ceremonies on Aug. 8.

Thanks, custodial, grounds crews

UCF is a beautiful campus. Lawns are perfect. Restrooms spotless. Windows free of fingerprints. Sidewalks swept.

As someone who spent much of the summer trying to keep a yard alive despite a drought and later torrential downpours, I humbly bow to the university's groundskeepers. As someone with

From the ivory tower

a dog, a cat and three young children, the oldest of whom loves dirt, I'm in

awe of the university's custodial crews.

Academics, of course, is No. 1 at UCF — as should be the case. There's absolutely no question that our students and teachers are the reason we're here. But try to imagine the place without the men and women who mow the grass and push the brooms.

Take a stroll around campus and walk through buildings and you'd never guess that nearly 30,000 students and thousands of employees make messes in break rooms and take shortcuts through shrubs. You'd never know some smokers flick their cigarette butts on the sidewalks, that trash sometimes doesn't find its way to garbage cans, that hands are pressed against windows.

The tendency, unfortunately, is to forget the custodians and groundskeepers when bragging about UCF — which, of course, is easier to do now that most of them work the night shift. The fact is, they do a wonderful job for modest salaries. In most cases, the quality of their work is a reflection of their own pride in a job done well. The work can be dirty; the applause are too few. To make ends meet, many work two jobs. Some three.

In the case of the men and women doing the nastiest jobs on campus, jobs no one else want, and doing them well, money really isn't the issue. Rather, it's that these workers are as much a reason for UCF being the wonderful place it is to learn and work as anyone else on campus.

I think they're heroes, these hard-working men and women who scrub floors and prune bushes. I think we should declare this Hug Your Groundskeeper/Custodian Day. Or, at least, if you think about it, Thank Your Groundskeeper/Custodian Day.

For what it's worth, nice job, folks. And thanks.

— David Finnerty

RAISES, continued from page 1

ratified by union members and the regents themselves," says Cynthia Beckwith, director for the state's Labor Management Relations and chief negotiator for the BOR.

AFSCME represents most of UCF's USPS employees, even those who do not pay union dues. Under terms of the amended agreement, all eligible workers making \$20,000 and less will

receive a \$1,200 increase. Eligible employees making \$20,001 to \$36,000 will receive a \$1,000 raise. Those earning more than \$36,000 will receive a 2.78 percent annual increase. Police officers, nurses and faculty are under different union contracts and are not affected by the USPS agreement.

News of the new agreement was

welcomed by UCF workers who would have otherwise missed out on the additional \$200.

"I'm happy. What else can I say. It's only fair," says Barbara Butterton, senior secretary for Public Relations. "I had been disappointed [by the inequity]. I didn't even know we had a union."

— Susan Loden

USPS banquet a night to remember



Above, the USPS banquet attracts all kinds of people. Right, a family enjoys the banquet.



Left, Kathy Winstead congratulates Marty Rouse for being selected USPS Council Member of the Year. Below, Connie Weiss jokes with Employee of the Year Sandy Hall.



The following USPS employees were honored for years of service:

Five years: Carl Barker • Sondra Blair • William Bowen • Beverly Boyers • Melba Bredberg • Dafne Campos • Dore Carter • Anthony Chronister • Russell Daberko • Donna Danzis • Kellie Dearmas • George Diamond • Myrna Dubroff • Joan Dunham • Lori Ector • Larry Eflin • Linda Fishkind • Perry Fraser • Catherine Girolamo • William Harding Jr. • David Healy • William Hupp • Angela Johnson • Debra Kelly • Stephon Lewis • Rickie Ludick • Jennie McCrone • Carmen Milbata • Gerald Mindak • Naomi Morris • John Mullen • Carol Ross • Lynda Russell • George Sanchez •

Addracion Santos • Judith Schifilliti • Gary Shiffar • Maria Skinner • Sue Tremblay • Winona Tyler • Jacqueline Walchuck • Ian White • Dianne Wood • David Zambri.

10 years: Anne Anderson • Patricia Burgess • Jackie Callahan • Martha Camomilli • Oscar Canonizado • Angelika Carroll • James Cox • Linda Esposito • Charles Evans • Peggy Fenton • Patricia Frame • Marisa Gonzalez • Barbara Houston • Ellen Lawrence • Delores Lewis • Michael McCarthy • Jimmy McClure • Virginia McDougal • Carol Miller • John Moore • Karen Nguyen • Betsy Pesce • Lillian Phelps • William Phelps • Carol Pohl • Charles Ponton Jr. • Roy Pope • Antoun Rahbany • Philip Read

Jr. • Mark Romans • Mary Sapp • Kevin Schwabs • Connie Staudt • Ruth Taylor • Lynn Vining • Elaine Vogt • Glema Wilson • Kathy Winstead • William Witt.

15 years: Douglas Adams • Ernest Brunet • Gloria Gordon • Edward Hindle Jr. • Lavon Jennings • Karen Lynette • Sim Moore Jr. • Jana Stilwell • Jennifer Tellis • D. Andrea Von Jares.

20 years: Carolyn Brancart • Ophelia Daniel • William Fidler • Karen Gauvin • Linda McCloe • Carah Sweet.

25 years: Edward Call • Sandra Johnson • Walter Mitchell • John Thompson • Joyce Waring • Peggy Wunder.

Short Takes

Exhibit, discussion on Soviet Union

"Darker Shades of Red: Official Art and Imagery of the Soviet Union, 1917-1991," an exhibit of Soviet art, official government posters and graphics, medals, banners and flags, is on display in the Art Gallery until Sept. 25. Sept. 23, faculty from UCF's Russian Area Studies program and the Departments of History, Political Science and Philosophy will participate in a discussion during a related symposium at the gallery at 1 p.m. For information, call the Art Department at 823-2676 or Kevin Haran, gallery director, at 823-5203.



Lynx Laser gives commuters option

Car broke down? Don't have one? Don't fret. Lynx Laser can get you anywhere in the UCF area — from Colonial Drive to campus, all through Research Park, and to the University Shoppes. Lynx Laser runs 7:15 a.m.-6:15 p.m. Fare is 25 cents (four-month passes are \$40 and are available at the UCF Bookstore). The clean, air-conditioned buses run every half hour; a covered transit center is in front of the West Parking Garage, near the Education Building. Bikes can easily be attached to and unhooked from the front of the bus. Route brochures are at information booths on campus. Call 841-8240 for information.

Latest technology on display at expo

The Back to School PC Technology Expo will be in the Student Union's Key West Room, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., on Sept. 16. It is open to students, staff and faculty. Approximately 20 hardware and software vendors will participate and run promos sales with lots of stuff to give away. For information, call 823-5603.

Upcoming holiday

Need some time off? Not to worry; the next universitywide holiday is Labor Day, Sept. 7.

This issue

This issue of *The UCF Report* is for the weeks of Aug. 28-Sept. 3 and Sept. 4-10. It is the third issue of fiscal year 1998-99. *The UCF Report* is published 23 times a year (every other week in the fall and spring, and every third week in the summer).

The UCF Report

The UCF Report is a publication of the Office of Public Relations, Division of University Relations, University of Central Florida, P.O. Box 160090, Orlando, FL 32816-0090, (407) 823-2504. Publication of announcements and official memoranda about university policy and procedures in *The UCF Report* constitutes official notice to faculty and staff.

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Susan Loden, writer
Jacque Brund, photographer
Suzanne Ball, student assistant
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Film, television students can say, 'Tom Hanks sat here'

"From the Earth to the Moon" to UCF. That's the star-strewn path of sets from actor Tom Hanks' HBO series filmed in central Florida.

Now, with the series completed, four castoff sets are destined to become key elements in UCF's film and television studies in the new Nicholson School of Communication.

Film professor Bob Jones says three of the sets — including an office and living room — might not be recognized by fans of the series when the sets show up in productions by UCF film majors. The beautifully built, contemporary sets are so flexible, he says, they will meld into the mold of an array of student productions.

That won't be the case with the newscast set, which was plucked from the discards of Disney-MGM Vice President of Productions Bob Allen, in Orlando, just as it was about to be torched. Radio/television professor George Bagley believes those who watched the episodic series unfold on HBO last spring and also catch UCF's RTV students' weekly newscasts on the campus network or Time

Warner Cable will recognize the salvaged, 20-piece newscast set.

The timing and the place for the sets are perfect, with the recent dedication of the Communication Building. For the first time, both film and television students will have professional-quality sound stages large enough to accommodate permanent sets.

"We didn't have anything. We've been in trailers beside the soccer field, slowly sinking into the mud," says Jones. "We shot everything on location. Disney, every now and then, would let us shoot on one of their sound stages. Now, we'll have the whole shebang. We're going to be cooking in this new building, turning out a lot more productions and a monthly episodic."

"We've been sorely lacking in terms of sets," Bagley says of a donated news desk in need of paint, with no backdrops. "Now [with the 'Earth to Moon' set] our students will look professional. It will make them feel better and will make us look better on air."

— Susan Loden

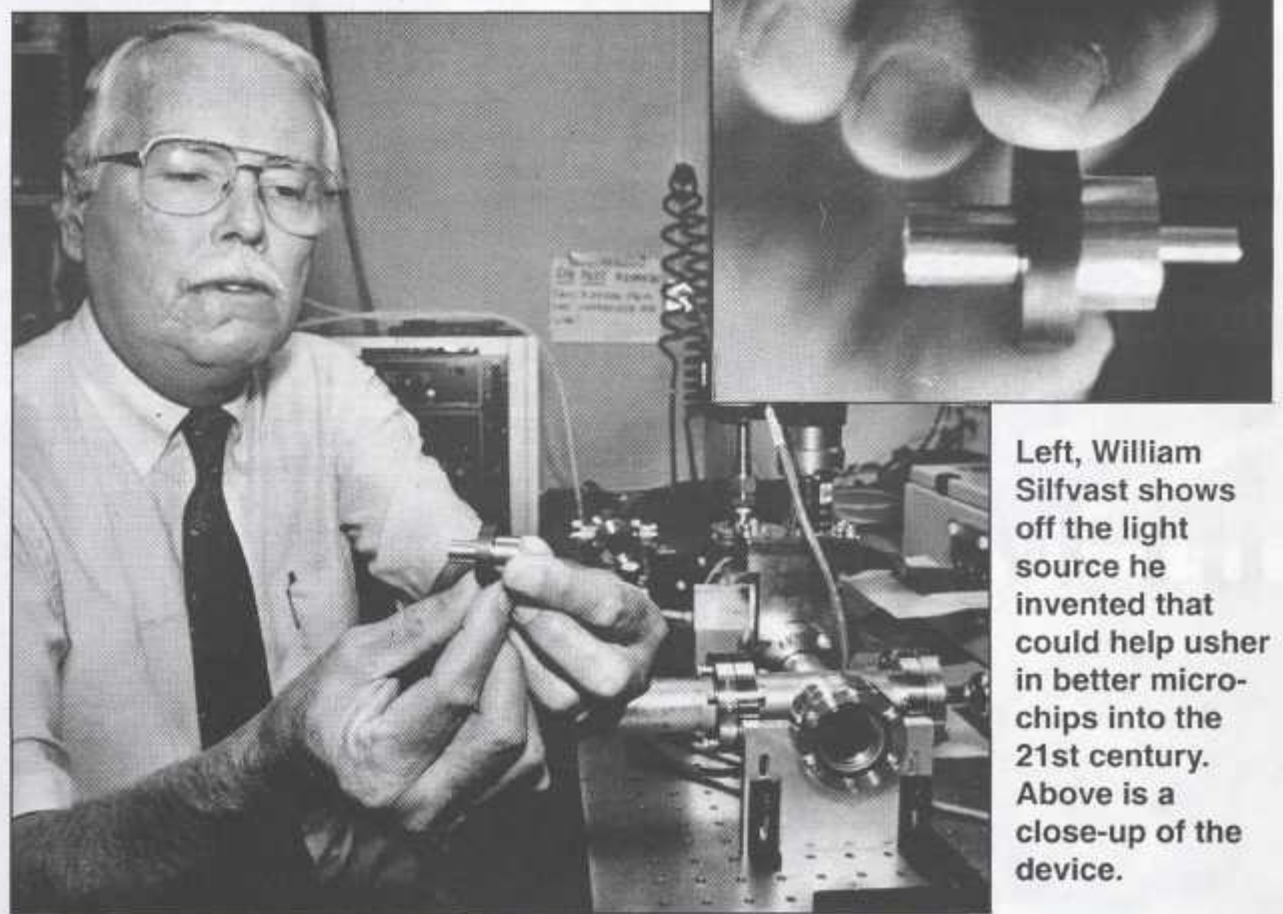
MICROCHIPS, continued from page 1

Silfvast's device is one of several competing systems under development as the light source of the future in the chip-making process. His work is being funded by the Semiconductor Research Corp., a national consortium of semiconductor manufacturers. It is also part of a \$250 million project of the Extreme Ultraviolet Limited Liability Corp., a private industry consortium led by Intel

Corp., Motorola and Advanced Micro Devices.

University of Central Florida researchers and students assisting Silfvast in his work are Mark Klosner, Greg Shimkaveg, Howard Bender and John Koroshetz. One patent has been issued to UCF and several are pending for Silfvast's light source research.

— Dean McFall



Left, William Silfvast shows off the light source he invented that could help usher in better microchips into the 21st century. Above is a close-up of the device.

FALL, continued from page 1

expanded to allow for additional stores and another restaurant.

- Workers have completed the grading for the Jay Bergman Baseball Field, north of the Arena. The baseball complex will have a stadium with seating for 1,800, offices, a batting cage and storage area.

- Architects will be interviewed this fall for Engineering II and for the new Recreational Services Building.

- The Classroom Building is expected to be completed in 14 months. The 88,000-square-foot building, with 21 state-of-the-art classrooms, two large lecture halls, computer labs and faculty offices, is the largest of the new projects.

On the academic front, the Honors program has been designated a college and the Board of Regents approved 17 new academic programs for UCF.

Reorganization has given Student Government direct access to interim vice president Tom Hudd-

leston, who heads the newly created Student Development and Enrollment Services Division. It is made up of the former Divisions of Student Affairs and Enrollment and Academic Services.

M.J. Solieu, credited with making the Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers into one of the foremost facilities of its kind, was appointed interim vice president for Research and Graduate Studies. He will also continue as director of CREOL.

Likewise, Computer Science, recently elevated to school status, hired a nationally recognized computer researcher, Erol Gelenbe, as its director.

Also this summer, Alumni Relations and the UCF Foundation became one to allow for more-efficient fund raising. Robert Holmes Jr. joined the foundation as its CEO and vice president for Development and Alumni Relations.

— Joanne Griggs



Linda Walters, a UCF biology professor, spent her summer doing research in paradise.

Finding paradise in Mosquito Lagoon

Mosquitoes are not too bad until dusk at Mosquito Lagoon, which is tucked in an alcove shaded by large oak trees along the intracoastal water ways at Canaveral National Seashore. Besides, there's the screened porch for sitting in the evenings.

This summer, three UCF researchers lived and worked at the Feller's House Field Station at Mosquito Lagoon. For them, bliss is too mild a

word to describe their days pulling samples of plants and microscopic animals (invertebrates) from the lagoon, studying them under microscopes and meticulously recording findings; their morning jogs and evening bike rides; a beach across the island being just a five-minute walk away; Sunday nights watching "The X-Files" television show on a minuscule TV set while lounging on a collection of make-shift couches. Life doesn't get much better than that in the opinions of biology professor Linda Walters and graduate students Arte Roman of Indialantic and Marie-Josée Abgrall of Quebec. To make it even

sweeter, Walter's husband, Paul, a geologist who teaches at Valencia Community College, and their almost 2-year-old son, Joshua, commute to

Mosquito Lagoon from Orlando. All three UCF researchers are back teaching this fall, the graduate students as teaching assistants.

The field house is small, a little funky, adequate. It was donated by the National Park Service to UCF and five central Florida community colleges that make up the Central Florida Consortium of Higher Education. The house had stood unused for the most part until Walters joined UCF more than a year ago. She was attracted to the university because of the lagoon and field house, and was appointed director of the facility.

Walters used grant money to turn the house's ramshackle garage into a lab. Three huge biology lab tables dominate the space, with its aquariums, microscopes and lab dishes. Much of the researchers' work is done there or on the long dock that stretches into the lagoon. The researchers secure floatable racks along the dock and attach small cages. The scum that collects on glass plates in the cages seemingly comes alive under the microscope. Undreamed of creatures move in a microscopic dance of life. The tube worm extends a transparent, web-like arm and sweeps — in a balletic motion — food to itself. The sea squirt, a creature that looks like a coral plant with bulbs attached along its branches, sucks and expels in one motion as it feeds. The researchers' fascination with the creatures is evident. "Sometimes in the evenings when we have nothing to do, we come out here [the lab] and video the invertebrates," Walters says.

There are some practical reasons for the research, she says. Her main focus is on invertebrates, such as barnacles, oysters and tube worms, that attach to boat hulls. "The invertebrates cause drag resistance on boats, so there is the cost

Story by
Joanne Griggs

Photos by
Jacque Brund



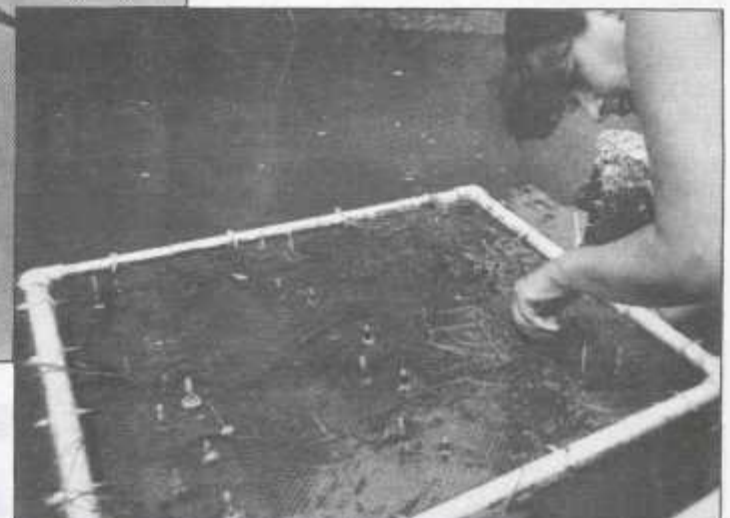
Graduate students Arte Roman (on dock) and Marie-Josée Abgrall work in the lagoon.



Above, a sea worm appears on a monitor as it is viewed under a microscope. Right, a plate of what might seem like scum is put under a microscope; in reality, it is home to tiny animals. Far right, captured algae wait to be examined.



Left, Walters and Abgrall use a canoe to collect specimen scattered throughout the lagoon. Below, Walters examines the device used to trap tiny sea life.



Roman carries supplies for experiments.



Walters examines life through a microscope.

of cleaning them off," she explains. "We're looking for a non-toxic substance that would prevent these invertebrates from attaching to the sides of the boats."

The long-term research is even more extensive. The lagoon is part of the Indian River System, which is classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as an Estuary of National Significance. The system is unusually diverse because it is in a "biogeographical transition zone" where flora and fauna from two different environmental zones overlap. Both graduate students work to add to the basic understanding of the very complex ecosystem. Roman is studying growth patterns of

sea squirts; and Abgrall, bryozoans attached to drifting algae. Further study will explore why some algae stay free of growths and whether there is some chemical they produce to stay clean.

"Arte and Marie are working on basic research questions. They get an education while they add to the body of knowledge in this field," Walters says. "We have to understand the invertebrates before we can move on to more complex questions."

Three canoes allow for classes visiting for the day to explore nearby islands. "Each island is different," Walters says. During the summer, the biologists save Thursdays for island-hopping. Walters considered outfitting the canoes with small

motors, but doesn't want her graduate students to get lazy. They'll continue to paddle. It may be paradise, but discipline and structure are essential. Both graduate students have thesis to complete.

As for Walters, she envisions herself working at Mosquito Lagoon for many years to come. There's so much work to do in paradise, such as studying the effects of pollution, species invasions (brought in by boats coming from other locations), hurricanes and other strong weather and the growth patterns of clams and oysters. Walters foresees more researchers and students making use of the facility. "There are a million cool questions you could explore here," she says. "Really, a lifetime of work."

1980: The good, bad, ugly

Sports, international students shake things up on campus

1980 was the year of the good, the bad and the weird — especially for Athletics. In football, black players boycotted practice, saying they "don't get a chance to play, not even in practice." Also that year, the Knights were guinea pigs in tests of a "football glove," designed by an Orlando inventor. The glove, covered with a mix of motor oil and tree sap, was supposed to help players grip the ball. "It seems to have some good, definite value to receivers and ball-carriers," claimed head coach Don Jonas.

In basketball, there was a flap over a player's grades having been changed from "D" to "withdrawal" after final exams. As it turned out, the grades had mistakenly been changed by an

administrator without the knowledge of the player or his professors. The original grades were reinstated.

On another front, protesters called for the ouster of Iranian and other "hostile" international students. This came in an academic year with 12,600 students enrolled and 1,200 qualified applicants turned away. There was a severe shortage of faculty and facilities.

Despite record enrollment, the Miss UCF Pageant was canceled "due to lack of interest," with some potential contenders saying they "didn't want to parade around in a bathing suit" as part of the "scholarship pageant."

A federal court ruled in UCF's favor. The university did not have to provide facilities for a Gay Community Services of Central Florida's annual conference, because the group "failed to comply with requirements" in seeking

To celebrate the 35th anniversary of the founding of our university, stories will appear in each issue of The UCF Report throughout 1998. Next issue: A look at 1981-82 and UCF Greeks.

permission to meet on campus.

A 7-year-old course, Psychology of Sexual Behavior, passed the scrutiny of a committee that sought to clarify academic freedom and academic responsibility, in response to complaints by non-students. The committee found the course did not violate university policies, ethics or professional standards.

Theatre professor Harry Smith called Tennessee Williams "probably the most important person to visit this campus." Williams told a standing-room, UCF crowd, "I am every character I create ... I don't find life a credible experience ... If you are meant to be a writer, you will find it unavoidable ... I don't do anything else well."

— Susan Loden



A trip down Homecoming lane

They do come home again ... and again ... and again — students, alumni and supporters, for Homecoming, which began for FTU in 1971.

Each Homecoming is a production marked by its era and its participants. Each has its own history, yet is steeped in a shared tradition of play and party. This often includes a spirited, student splash in the Reflecting Pond.

In the beginning, when basketball ruled, Homecoming was in February. 1980 was the year that Homecoming was so nice, they held it twice. The second celebration, welcoming football to campus, marked a permanent move of the festivities to fall.

No game, parade, party, fireworks, headliner act or Homecoming royalty before or since has focused the

national spotlight on UCF, or any other university, like 1977's queen, Rita Reutter, a 58-year-old grandmother. She made headlines and appeared on the "Tonight Show With Johnny Carson" after convincing fellow students "You can have a cutie pie anytime. Let's have something different."

Reutter isn't the only Homecoming connection to the "Tonight Show." In 1991, shortly before he was tapped to replace Carson, Jay Leno was the featured entertainment for UCF's Homecoming. A faulty sound system, leaving his first 20 minutes of jokes almost unheard, caused Leno to quip, "Someone must have given me a 'Mr. Microphone.'"

You would think that Jerry Seinfeld's shtick for Homecoming 1988 was a show about nothing. He came and went without leaving a clue that he was destined to be the king of the sitcom. Not a single joke was quoted in follow-up press.

As UCF grows, Homecoming gets bigger and better every year. Darla Olive, assistant director for Alumni Relations, says this year's Homecoming will top last year, which had a record crowd of almost 40,000 revelers. Perhaps Heisman Trophy contender Daunte Culpepper will draw an even brighter national spotlight on UCF's Homecoming '98 than did Queen Rita in 1977.

— Susan Loden

Faces from the past

Mary Scott

President, SpaceMark International Education major, 1968-70

One of FTU's first graduates, Scott is a premier booster of UCF football and basketball, as well as academics. Her newest commitment is to women coming out of scholarships or grant programs who need financial assistance to bridge the gap between school and work.



Scott

"UCF was the fifth college I went to. I was so grateful they took me. My love is UCF. I bleed black and gold. We created everything from scratch ... like real pioneers. There was great hope and a feeling that something wonderful was just around the corner.

"I have heard all the hopes and dreams of all of the presidents. Each has done a good job, especially Dr. [John] Hitt. He identified what we are: a metropolitan university."



Thousands of alumni, students and other UCF supporters took part in the 1997 Homecoming Parade (above) in downtown Orlando and other Homecoming Week festivities.

October
Library to get \$150,000 computer system

December
\$1 million chair endowed in American Private Enterprise; \$4.8 million earmarked for three residence halls

February
U.S. Navy grant of \$150,000 spurs simulation research; Westinghouse buys 466 acres across from campus, UCF loses first potential Research Park tenant

May
WUCF boosts power from 10 watts to 8,000 watts

September
College of Education reorganized

November
Environmental studies program approved; 1,050 acres purchased to expand Research Park

January
Health Center opens; \$8 million Library expansion approved

March
Playwright Tennessee Williams visits campus and says "I am every character I create."



Employee of the month

Name: Patricia Bowen
Title: Custodian supervisor
Department: Building Services
Job description: Maintaining three structures, making sure the buildings are clean and safe for staff and students, and assuring overall cleanliness and appearance of the buildings.
Length of Service: Five years
Background: Worked in various positions, including nurse's aide at

Braddock Hospital in Pittsburgh.
Hobbies: Enjoys movies, garage sales and collecting live reptiles.
Quote: "Currently, I mainly work in the Biology Building. I love the staff, teachers and students. They are the most friendly and gracious people I've ever worked with. I give 110 percent and enjoy the people. I just can't say enough."
 —Suzanne Ball

Newcomers

Vicki Branch, senior secretary for Business Administration Office of Student Services, was formerly employed by Wayne Community College in Goldsboro, N.C., as a departmental secretary. Branch received an A.A.S. degree in business administration from Wayne Community College. Her hobbies include photography and the Internet.

Carole Jaworski, coordinator of Advancement and Alumni Affairs for the Foundation, was formerly employed by the University of Rhode Island as a communication director. Jaworski attended the University of Wisconsin, Oregon State University and North Carolina University and received a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in history. She and her husband have two children and she enjoys reading and gardening.

Sally Maggio, program assistant for Undergraduate Admissions, was previously employed by Seminole County Public Schools as a community resource specialist. Maggio and her husband have one child.

Martha Marinara, assistant English professor, comes to UCF from the Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah. There she was assistant professor and director of the Writing Center. Marinara received her Ph.D. from Lehigh University. She has two children.

Hiroshi Matsui, assistant chemistry professor, comes to UCF from Columbia University in New York, where he

was a postdoctoral fellow. He received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Purdue University.

Barbara Moore, visiting economics instructor, was previously the assistant director of the Center for Economic Education and an adjunct instructor at UCF. Moore received a B.S. degree in education from the University of Tulsa, an M.Ed. in social science education from UCF, and a master's degree in applied economics from UCF. She has two children and enjoys reading, exercise, bridge and gardening.

Emanuel Paparella, visiting foreign languages instructor, comes to UCF from the University of Puerto Rico, where he was an assistant professor. Paparella attended Yale University, Middlebury College, St. Francis College and New York University. He received a Ph.D. and master's degree in philosophy. He and his wife have three children and he enjoys writing, philosophy and theology.

Marcie Tanner, senior secretary for the College of Arts and Sciences, was previously employed by James J. Coates & Associates as an office manager. Tanner enjoys sewing and crafts.

Zaheeda Abass, secretary for Counseling and Testing, comes to UCF from Merrill Lynch in New York City, where she was an account administrator. In a previous issue of *The UCF Report* she was missspell "Zaneena."

Appointments and Activities

Carol Bast, associate criminal justice and legal studies professor, published the article, "What's Bugging You? Inconsistencies and Irrationalities of the Law of Eavesdropping," in *DePaul Law Review*.

Vicky Brown, ombudsman for UCF, has been elected treasurer of the Board of Directors of the University and College Ombuds Association for 1998-99. She is the first ombudsman from the state of Florida to serve on the national board.

David Brunner, associate music professor, received a 1998 ASCAP award for composers. It is the second consecutive year he has received this recognition.

Ke Francis, art instructor, was honored with a show of his work at the Lowe Gallery in Atlanta, this summer.

Julie Hite, a student affairs director, has accepted the position of associate registrar. In her new role, Hite will direct the development of time-sensitive, customer-oriented policies, processes and systems that support registration activities, graduation services and academic records management. She will also manage the production of the undergraduate catalog, class schedule and other publications promoting activities, systems and services to students and the university community.

Keith Koons, associate music professor, participated in the International Clarinet Association ClarinetFest 1998, held in July at Ohio State University. He presented a lecture on the topic "Comparing Published Editions of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, K. 622." Also, he collaborated with UCF music faculty member Stella Sung, pianist and composer, to perform Sung's composition "Sur la Memoire."

Chang Lee, librarian, presented "Special Collections in Libraries" and "Each University Should Preserve the University Archives" at the International Conference of Library and Information Trends: Distance Learning and Management in Taipei, Taiwan in June.

Maude Wahlman, art professor, will be the Dorothy and Dale Thompson professor of Global Arts at the University of Missouri in Kansas City, where she will be designing an interdisciplinary doctorate program in global arts.

Gary Wolf, music professor, performed the opening evening recital series in the annual Matthey Piano Festival, this summer at the University of South Carolina. Also, he was one of three piano teachers nationally who led a group of students, sponsored by the International Fine Arts Institute and the Russian Ministry of Culture, at the Gnesin Academy in Moscow. Following the institute, the group of nearly 30 students and teachers spent several days of cultural sight-seeing in Russia before returning to Chicago. Several students of Wolf's from UCF were among those on the trip.

Marilyn Zarzeski, assistant accounting professor, presented "Nonfinancial Information in Corporate Annual Reports: An Opportunity for Harmonization?" at the 21st annual European Accounting Association Congress in Antwerp, Belgium, in April. The same paper earned recognition as a Vernon K. Zimmerman Outstanding Paper for the upcoming Global Advances in International Accounting Research Conference in Chicago in October. Zarzeski published "The Use and Benefit of Flexible Student Contracts" in *Issues in Accounting Education* this month.

CALENDAR

September

Arena

- 5,6
• Call to Holiness Conference, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. 281-1883
- 12-13
• Sunshine Invitational Discovery Classic Basketball Shoot-out, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (717) 992-6343
- 17-18
• Florida Commission on Education Reform and Accountability, public meeting Sept. 17, 8 p.m. 823-3382
- 19
• Diocesan Catechetical Day, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 246-4910
- 20
• Oldies Concert, 7:30 p.m. (813) 725-0822
- 24
• Career Expo, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 823-2361

Art

- Through Sept. 25
• Darker Shades of Red: Official Art and Imagery of the Soviet Union, 1917-1991. 823-2676

Lectures / Conferences / Workshops

- 8, 15, 22
• The Learning Institute for Elders at UCF (LIFE). 249-4778

- 14
• Women's Studies and Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning: "Engendering Knowledge," on gender issues in teaching and learning, HPB 331, 10-11:30 a.m.
- 25
• Women's Studies and the Council for the Continuing Education for Women: Noontime Knowledge, Downtown Center, noon-1 p.m. 823-6502/ 2269

Meetings

- 18
• Central Florida Quality Exchange monthly open forum, "Information and Analysis," open to business community, no fee, UCF Quality Initiatives Office, 12424 Research Parkway, #225, 8:30-10 a.m. 275-4330
- 20
• Staff Council meeting, 9:30 a.m. 823-6060
- 24
• Faculty Senate meeting, Student Union, Garden Key Room, 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous

- 2
• Reception for new faculty women in the Student Union, Garden Key Room, 3-5 p.m. 823-6502/ 2269.
- Knight Boosters Kick-off Luncheon, Church Street, 11:30-1:30 p.m. 823-2281

- 2, 16
• Robinson Observatory: free public viewing, 7:30-10:30 p.m. 823-2805
- 3
• Town and Gown luncheon, Visual Arts Building, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 823-3802
- 9
• Part-time Job Fair, Student Union, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 823-3313
- 16
• United Way kickoff, Student Union, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Back to School PC Technology Expo for students, staff and faculty, Student Union, Key West Room, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 823-5603
- 17
• Women's Club luncheon, Student Union, Key West Ballroom, 11:30 a.m. 823-3802
- 18-20
• UCF on the road to Purdue: cocktail reception, breakfast, pregame tailgate party/lunch and the game. UCF-ALUM
- 22-25
• Central Florida Blood Bank Drive on campus, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 849-6100 ext. 547

Music

- 20
• Pegasus Trio Concert: Gary Wolf, piano, Ayako Yonetani, violin, and David Cedel, cello, works by Haydn, Mendelssohn and Ravel. Rehearsal Hall, \$5, free with UCF ID, 7:30 p.m. 823-2869
- 27
• Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Rehearsal Hall, free, 3 p.m.

Recreational Services

- 823-2408
- 2
• Flag football; golf scramble
- 3
• Community volleyball
- 8
• Team tennis; basketball
- 14
• 4-on-4 sand volleyball
- 24
• Racquetball doubles

Theatre

- 10-20
• "Lend Me A Tenor," by Ken Ludwig. 823-1500

For a more comprehensive calendar of events: <http://www.oir.ucf.edu/pubrel/>

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

Aluminum picture window, beautiful custom-made 4x8 feet, 2 horizontal slider windows w/ fixed middle pane, includes screens. Ideal for remodel or building future room addition. Great sacrifice at \$100 obo. 677-8276.

Baby stroller, 3-in-1 bouncer and swing, \$60; **entertainment center** rack with 19" TV, CD, am/fm cassette radio, surround system, \$500; **VW Westfalia** 1972 auto, \$3,000; **boat**, Mariah 1997 18.5', \$12,000; **pool table**, \$300. 719-6195.

Gun, Sig Sauer, 9mm P226, 3 high capacity magazines, must be 21 yrs. and have positive I.D. Gun and one magazine, \$550. Extra mags, \$50 each. Jerry, 526-8469.

House, for sale or lease, 4 bdrm, 2 ba. and lr, dr, eat-in-kitchen with oak cabinets, family room, 2-car garage and

screened in-ground pool and patio. Tile & Berber carpet. Drapes and blinds included. Appl. included washer, stove, refrig., and built-in micro. and dishwasher. Easy 30 mi. drive from UCF east on Hwy. 50. House backs on Greenbelt with priv. fencing for real peace and quiet. \$800/mo. rents it.; \$89,000 buys it. (Property taxes only \$700/yr.) Assumable VA mortgage. (407) 269-8969 after Sept. 1.

King-size waterbed frame, great condition, golden oak, mirrored headboard, with heater. Must see to appreciate! Frame will accommodate waterbed or regular king mattress. Must sell, sacrifice at \$95 obo. 677-8276.

Misc. items, Civil Eng. PE Exam course books (2), \$50; Sears 5000 BTU window AC unit, \$30; 4' fluorescent light fixtures, 2 for \$10. 422-7841.

Word processor, Canon Star Writer Jet 300. Like new. All manuals, etc. included. Perfect for a student. \$175. Carol, 823-5537 or 628-1178.

Miscellaneous

Vacation home in Little Switzerland, N.C., on peaceful grassy mountain 800 feet above the Switzerland Inn, town shops and Blue Ridge Parkway. Call for photos of the home and information on recreation, art and other activities in the area. \$375 per week. 678-9383 or 823-2284.

For Rent

Room, in my home for mature, clean, responsible NS, 4 miles from UCF in nice residential neighborhood 3-4 weekday nights/week. Ideal, inexpensive alternative for commuter faculty or grad students! Private, furnished room/bath available for much less than hotel rates with access to kitchen, W/D and cable; \$30-\$35 per night. 677-8276 after 6 p.m. Available beginning fall term.

Campus calendar contest

Photos (slides preferred) are being collected now for the 1999 UCF wall calendar. The calendar will feature scenes of campus or obvious UCF events and activities. Everyone is invited to submit their best photographs.

Entry Information

Entries must have the entrant's name, address and phone number clearly marked on the piece in indelible ink. An entry form must accompany entries. Send or deliver all entries to: Calendar Photo Contest, UCF, Public Relations, P.O. Box 160090, ADM 338, Orlando, FL 32816-0090.

UCF Calendar Photo Contest Entry Form

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: (day) _____ (eve) _____
 I understand that entries will not be returned. All entries become and remain the property of UCF and may be used in future calendars or publications. I agree that these photos are not copyrighted nor have they been previously published.
 Sign here: _____ Date: _____
 Deadline: Nov. 2

Official Ballot to Spotlight Employee of the Month

I nominate _____
 (name) (campus address)
 to be UCF Employee of the Month. (Nominee must have been a University Support Personnel System employee at least two years.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on the basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates for one year.
 Signed: _____
 (name) (campus address, phone)
 Cut ballot and return to Human Resources, ADM 230, EOM.
 (Mark envelope "confidential.")