It's great to be a Florida Gator!
OUR OBJECTIVE, AS ALWAYS, IS TO BE INCLUDED AMONG AND MEASURED AGAINST THE NATION’S TOP 15 PUBLIC UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOLS.

Our longer range goal is to continue to move up within this group and to be clearly recognized as a leader among our peers. Achieving this target requires the commitment of all of our stakeholders. The strategy is to be better, not bigger.

One of the College’s most distinguished alumni is leading the way. Alfred C. Warrington IV, the namesake of our College, has again demonstrated the College’s commitment to set a high standard and provide them the necessary tools and resources to achieve greatness at their respective institutions. Al and his wife Judy have pledged $5 million—the largest gift in UF history—to enhance and support faculty research and teaching. It is our belief that a first-class facility requires innovation to be competitive. The Warrington’s gift is evidence that they share this view.

This remarkable gift will provide the opportunity for within our talented scholars, expand our faculty’s research agenda, and support our various initiatives. Uniquely, this gift demonstrates the College’s commitment to set a high standard and provide them the necessary tools and resources to achieve greatness at their respective institutions.

CHARLES J. JANIKIEWICZ

The researchers’ studies consistently showed that late-night smartphone usage...comparing late-night smartphone users to other individuals who used smartphones during the day...the researchers noted that late-night smartphone users...reduced the amount and quality of sleep, increased fatigue the next morning and, consequently, failed to diminish work engagement the next day. Smartphone use was more strongly associated with depletion and reduced engagement compared to other electronic devices.

“Smartphones make it more difficult to leave work behind at the office because of the portability and ease of access to instant messages or social media notifications. An otherwise pleasant evening, for example, may be disrupted by an email notification from your boss reminding you of that 30-page report due in a week,”...Lanaj said. The study, “Beginning the Workday yet Already Depleted? Consequences of Late-Night Smartphone Use and Sleep,” is forthcoming in an article that will appear in Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes.

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New Faculty

Warrington is pleased to welcome its newest faculty members, Dr. Amy Pan, Dr. Liangfei Qiu and Dr. Kyung Sung Jung.

Amy Pan
Information Systems and Operations Management

PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT Visiting Assistant Professor, Warrington College of Business Administration


Liangfei Qiu
Information Systems and Operations Management

PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT Ph.D. Candidate, University of Texas

RESEARCH INTERESTS Social Media, Procurement Auctions, Prediction Markets, Industrial Organization.

Kyung Sung Jung
Information Systems and Operations Management

PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT Adjunct Assistant Professor, Warrington College of Business Administration

RESEARCH INTERESTS SCM, Sustainability and Innovation, Discrete Models in Manufacturing and Operations, Production Planning and Scheduling in Robotic Cells, Healthcare, Empirical Research.

FACULTY BREAKDOWN

104 TOTAL

TENURE = 45

TENURE TRACK = 20

NON TENURE TRACK = 36

MALES = 75 (72.1%)

FE MALES = 29 (27.9%)

INTERNATIONAL FACULTY = 22 (22.1%)

BY DEPARTMENT

FINANCE, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE = 28

ACCOUNTING = 21

INFORMATION SYSTEMS & OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT = 19

MARKETING = 16

MANAGEMENT = 13

CENTER FOR MANAGEMENT COMMUNICATION = 5

ADMINISTRATION = 2

Mark Flannery

BANK OF AMERICA EMINENT SCHOLAR

PAST FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

NEWS YORK UNIVERSITY

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

M. PHIL, ECONOMICS, YALE UNIVERSITY, 1974

PH.D. ECONOMICS, YALE UNIVERSITY, 1978

RESEARCH INTERESTS Government regulation of financial sector, information content of security prices, financial management of financial institutions, asset pricing.

Flannery Named CHIEF ECONOMIST at SEC

BANK OF AMERICA EMINENT SCHOLAR MARK FLANNERY HAS BEEN NAMED CHIEF ECONOMIST AND DIRECTOR OF THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION’S DIVISION OF ECONOMIC AND RISK ANALYSIS (DERA).

Dr. Flannery will take leave from his scholarly commitments at the Warrington College of Business Administration to fulfill his duties at the SEC, beginning on September 8.

“Working as Chief Economist at the SEC offers a very exciting opportunity,” Dr. Flannery said “I look forward to learning about new policy issues, and to bringing that expertise back to students and colleagues here in Gainesville.”

DERA was created in 2009 to integrate financial economics and rigorous data analytics into the core mission of the SEC. DERA is involved across the entire range of SEC activities, including policy-making, rule-making, enforcement and examination. According to its official release, DERA’s recent activities included providing analysis on enforcement actions in various market manipulation, insider trading and accounting fraud.

Dr. Flannery has served in multiple government advisory roles, including on the Federal Reserve’s Model Validation Council, a Senior Advisor to the Department of Treasury’s Office of Financial Research, Resident Scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and as an Advisory Committee member on the Federal Reserve’s Board of Directors Center for Financial Innovation and Financial Stability among other appointments.

“Professor Flannery is a widely respected economist with extensive experience in many areas relevant to the SEC’s mission, including the regulation of financial institutions, corporate finance, market trends, and credit market structures,” said SEC Chair Mary Jo White, in a statement from the SEC.

His decades of research experience in the field of financial economics, as well as his work with other financial regulators, will be valuable assets as he leads the Commission’s strong team of economists.”

NOTABLE

As a member of the Federal Reserve’s Model Validation Council, Flannery was one of six academic scholars tasked with providing the Federal Reserve with expert and independent advice involving stress tests on banking institutions.


Teaches Capital Structure and Risk Management Issues in the UF MBA Program at the Warrington Graduate School of Business.

Named Financial Management Association Fellow.
Executive today face unprecedented challenges as the business world grows increasingly global, complex and turbulent. To successfully navigate these challenges, executives must rely on practices grounded in concepts and models that are above reproach.

The DBA program satisfies that need. It is a professional doctorate that its continuing effort to provide the world’s most innovative and ground-in concepts and models that are above reproach. Graduates will be prepared for positions in higher education, consulting or industry.

The Hough School has a successful history in developing and administering elite executive education programs. The School’s Executive MBA program was ranked No. 16 in the world by the Economist in its 2013 “Which MBA?” Executive MBA ranking, and its Post-Doctoral Bridge (PDB) Program—that prepares scholars for teaching and research careers at business schools—is one of only three in the world.

About the Hough DBA

Years to Complete 3
Program Goals Graduates can enter academia or return to professional careers.
Area of Focus Broad, interdisciplinary approach provides candidates expansive business view.
Resource Materials Case studies, professional reports.
Type of Research Conducted Practice-oriented.

Career Paths

Higher Education
Due to the critical shortage of doctoral business faculty across the nation, completion of the Hough DBA supplies graduates with the teaching credential to become clinical faculty members at business schools.

Return to Profession
Some graduates may choose to take the knowledge they attained through the program and apply that expertise to benefit their own companies and organizations. These professionals can still fulfill teaching aspirations by becoming adjunct faculty at their local college or university.

Consulting
Equipped with a sound and innovative understanding of business theory and practice, DBA graduates can share their strategies for success and work at their pace, on their terms.

Courses

- Accounting Research & Analysis
- Change Leadership
- Corporate Finance
- Entrepreneurship
- International Business
- Managerial Economics
- Marketing Strategy
- Organizational Behavior/Human Resources
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Other New Initiatives

UF Online
The College’s online graduate business degree is slated to be UF Online’s most popular degree when the program’s first freshmen class begins this fall.

Of the 930 students scheduled to enroll in UF Online, one of the nation’s first fully online undergraduate initiatives at a public university, approximately 60 percent (550 students) will pursue a BSBA from the Hough School of Business.

Center for Career & Leadership Development
In an effort to provide more comprehensive services in a unified setting, the Heavener School of Business created the Center for Career & Leadership Development (CCLD).

The CCLD combines the services of the offices of Academic Advising and Career Leadership Programs. The Center’s mission is to be a one-stop shop for undergraduate business students to receive academic, career and leadership programming from Day 1 of their undergraduate experience.

Heavener Leadership Challenge
Providing an elite leadership development opportunity to sophomores, junior and transfer students, the Heavener School of Business created the Heavener Leadership Challenge (HLC).

The HLC, which is based upon the best-selling business leadership book “The Student Leadership Challenge” by Jim Kouzes and Barry Posner, helps students develop and understand how to perform at their personal best, and provide insight into the Five Exemplary Practices of Leadership: Model the Way, Inspire a Shared Vision, Challenge the Process, Enable Others to Act and Encourage the Heart.

ISM adds new track, receives STEM accreditation
To meet the growing demand for business professionals able to navigate and decipher “Big Data,” the Master of Science in Information Systems and Operations Management (ISM) program is now offering a third track, Business Intelligence & Analytics.

This new track, joining Information Technology and Supply Chain Management, will train students how to sift through vast data to discover effective methods and innovative strategies.

The ISM program has also been added to the Department of Homeland Security’s STEM-Designated Degree Program List qualifying graduates on student visas for an optional practical training (OPT) extension.

International students who graduate from colleges and universities in the United States are able to remain in the country and receive training through work experience for up to 12 months. Students who graduate from a designated STEM degree program can remain for an additional 17 months on an OPT STEM extension.

Supplemental Training Program
The Center for Supply Chain Management has begun offering “SCM Analytics: Gaming the Supply Chain,” a three-day program focusing on issues in supply chain analytics that is delivered using a set of business simulations/games.

Participants have included middle-level executives from Chick-fil-A, Jabil, Office Depot, Southern Wine Distributors, Tervis, UF, Shands, Walmart, and Winn-Dixie.

UF Online Students by Major

- Business Administration
- Psychology
- Biology
- Criminology and Law
- Geology
- Health Education
- Telecommunication
- Sport Management
- Environmental Management
THE CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP & INNOVATION’S IMPACT HAS CERTAINLY BEEN FELT AT WARRINGTON, UF AND THE LOCAL AND STATE BUSINESS COMMUNITIES, BUT THE CENTER’S ASPIRATION TO ENHANCE ITS GLOBAL REACH HAS ALWAYS ENDURED.

CEI’s Entrepreneurship & Empowerment in South Africa (EESA) program addresses that desire. For six weeks in the summer, students from UF and other universities visit entrepreneurs outside of Cape Town and, in consulting groups, assist them with their ventures. Students complete multiple projects including developing business and marketing plans, creating bookkeeping systems, improving operations and renegotiating contracts.

The need for these students to assist these entrepreneurs is substantial. These entrepreneurs dealt with a history of apartheid, limited education and were not allowed the opportunities or resources to be active participants in South Africa’s economic growth.

“I came to Warrington and UF wanting to make a difference, and this was beyond any expectation I could possibly have,” said Chana Kreuter (MSE ’13), who participated in EESA last year. “In South Africa we get to take everything we’ve learned at Warrington and apply it and really see the fruits of our labor.”

Other CEI programs launched this past academic year:

VETERANS ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM
A three-phase program that not only gives practical training on how to build and maintain ventures, but provides a built-in support structure to help these veterans successfully apply what they’ve learned. The program is offered free of charge to qualified veterans.

UF BIG IDEA BUSINESS PLAN COMPETITION
More than 340 entrants vied for a $25,000 grand prize. The winning idea came from three engineering students who developed a portable water purification device that uses ultraviolet light to sterilize water.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP FACULTY FELLOWS
Aimed at supporting entrepreneurial-minded faculty from all disciplines and academic areas at UF. Fellows can access financial support for an entrepreneurial initiative, attend monthly informal dialogs, utilize CEI resources and become part of a network of faculty and others who are doing innovative, risk-taking and proactive activities.

EXPERIENTIAL CLASSROOM
Welcomes faculty from around the world for a three-day clinic about effectively teaching entrepreneurship. More than 100 faculty members from around the world have attended the Experiential Classroom since its inception.

DYNAMIC ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLASSROOM
A high-intensity, three-day exposure to the best practices in entrepreneurship education for university faculty from across the Russian Republic. The clinic, held in St. Petersburg, involves lectures, discussions, experiential exercises and classroom demonstrations introducing leading-edge teaching methods among other techniques.

WOMEN IN ENTREPRENEURSHIP SUMMIT
A gathering of students and alumni to hear stories of and strategies for success from outstanding female entrepreneurs.
Alfred Coard Warrington, IV


DEGREE Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a major in Accounting, University of Florida, 1958.

FAMILY Wife: Judy; Children: Al Warrington V (BSBA ’82, JD ’85), Tom (BSSESS ’89).

NOTABLE UF SERVICE Inaugural member of the College’s Business Advisory Council... Appointed UF Trustee in 2001... Served as President of the UF Alumni Association and Gator Booster... Member of the UF Foundation Board of Directors... Driving force behind the founding of the UF School of Accounting (now the Fisher School of Accounting) in the late 1970s.

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BUSINESS ACCOMPLISHMENTS Served in numerous executive positions for more than 30 years at Arthur Andersen & Co., one of the nation’s largest accounting firms... Created Houston-based environmental company, Sanifill, Inc., specializing in coating coils for air conditioners and generators.

AL WARRINGTON’S MILESTONE GIFTS

1996 Recognizing the value and impact of faculty, Warrington provided a major gift to establish an endowed fund for faculty support.

2003 Warrington committed $10 million to establish another endowed fund for the College’s accounting and entrepreneurship programs.

2014 Al and Judy Warrington pledge a $75 million legacy gift, the largest ever in UF history.

In 1996, Warrington established a private endowed fund that provided immediate, much-needed funds for faculty and curriculum development and support. Warrington’s latest gift will be added to that endowment to enhance our faculty’s initiatives even further. Private giving creates the “margin of excellence” so desperately needed to give our faculty the added resources to generate innovative research and exemplary classroom instruction. Whether it’s funding to present their findings at global conferences or to conduct cutting-edge research or investments in technology, private support is the difference-maker for the College. Without this critical support, we would be unable to provide to our students the unique and valuable experience that is the hallmark of a Warrington education.
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MARK FLANNERY
BANK OF AMERICA EMERITUS SCHOLAR CHAIR

After presenting a paper at a conference in Singapore, Bank of America Eminent Scholar Dr. Mark Flannery was approached by a fellow scholar who offered a simple and succinct critique of his work.

"He said, 'The data field doesn't mean what you think it means.' Dr. Flannery recalled. "And he was right. That led to a major change in my paper, and hopefully, will help others avoid the same mistake."

Dr. Flannery said the College’s Finance Department had discussed the advantages of hosting an annual winter finance conference where the fields top scholars would gather. Funds from the Warrington gift could provide the resources needed. Dr. Alba said an increase in computer hardware and physical space would be welcome, as well as enhancing the subject prof. Dr. Alba said more qualified and engaged students could lead to stronger and more reliable research findings.

An increase in summer grants would also be appealing to both attract and retain faculty. Dr. Alba said these additional funds can help sustain a scholar’s research during the summer and is a benefit highly-valued by faculty.

When Dr. Joe Alba arrived at Warrington in 1981, the College’s Marketing Department did not have much of a physical foundation. The department had talented scholars, but their resources were limited.

THARANGA RAJAPAKSHE
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

When scholars collaborate with businesses, they gain firsthand insight into some of the world’s most successful organizations leading to exciting research discoveries.

"Joe Alba is quite different," Dr. Rajapakshe remembers. "The excitement of such a project as a doctoral student. But when funding was discontinued, she and her colleagues were unable to compete for grants. This was really valuable," Dr. Rajapakshe said. "It is not consulting, but we put a lot of time and effort into understanding a real-world situation, analyzing issues faced by practitioners, and providing valuable managerial insights."

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JAMES W. WALTER EMINENT SCHOLAR CHAIR

That was enough with the creation of the department’s Behavioral Lab, one of the first of its kind. The College’s marketing professors were now equipped with advanced tools, including a readily available subject pool, to conduct innovative research.

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HEAVENER HALL OF FAME
Nicholas Pinto was inducted into the Heavener Hall of Fame during the School’s annual awards ceremony in April.

The Heavener Hall of Fame is reserved for graduating business or accounting students who have exhibited superior leadership and achievement through their activities and scholarship while members of the Heavener community.

Pinto, a senior Accounting major who also earned a Master of Accounting degree, had a 3.77 grade point average. He was awarded the Fisher Fellowship, a scholarship bestowed upon the top student in the undergraduate class.

Pinto accepted a position with PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) where he will be an Audit Associate in the firm’s Atlanta office.

UF HALL OF FAME
Eight students from the Warrington College of Business Administration were inducted into the University of Florida hall of fame.

Warrington’s eight inductees—Olivia Barket, Christina Bonarrigo, Brian Giaquinta, Albert Kaminsky, Phoung Nguyen, Joselyn Rivas, Joshua Strelzik and Kayla Tran—make up approximately one-third of the 23 honorees.

Since 2001, the UF Hall of Fame recognizes seniors and graduate students who have consistently demonstrated an outstanding commitment to improving the University of Florida through campus and community involvement, participation in organized campus activities and scholastic achievement.

UF PRESIDENTIAL SERVICE AWARD
Seven Warrington students were recipients of the University of Florida Presidential Service Award.

The UF Presidential Service Award recognizes undergraduate and graduate students who have dedicated 100 hours or more to promoting social justice, community awareness and civic engagement on campus and in the community.

David Habib was also selected as Servant Leader of the Year for completing more than 350 hours of community service.

Shaina Lawson, Youth Achievement and Education: Volunteered with children.

David Habib, Community Building: Began non-profit company to help Ugandan woman sell homemade jewelry for medicine.

Franchesca Beatty, Youth Achievement and Education: Tutored children and visited with elderly.

Joanna Garcia, Youth Achievement and Education: Worked with Salvation Army Homework Club mentoring youths.

Griffin Plattner, Health and Health Services: Volunteered at camp for children stricken with chronic diseases.

Amanda Waterman, Youth Achievement and Education: Mentored and tutored local middle school and high school students.

Joshua Williams, Community Building: Volunteered at local church.

UNDERGRAD TEAMS EXCEL IN CASE COMPETITIONS
Students from the Heavener School of Business combined to finish in the top four in four international case competitions.

The teams placed second in the Scotiabank International Case Competition, third in the John Molson Undergraduate Case Competition and Alberta Energy Challenge, and fourth in the Alberta Not-For-Profit Case Competition.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT TAKES SECOND PLACE IN NATIONAL BUSINESS WRITING COMPETITION
Alyssa Gutierrez, a senior Accounting major, placed second in the Association for Business Communication (ABC) 2013 Student Writing Contest.

The ABC Student Writing Contest is open to undergraduate students enrolled in a business communication course. Participants are presented with a case scenario that requires a business correspondence in response. Entries are judged on clarity, appropriate tone and style, motivation to a desired outcome, organization and mastery of vocabulary among other criteria.

Gutierrez’s finish marked the fifth time since 2006—the first year the College entered this competition—that a Warrington student has placed in the top three.

RANKINGS
Fisher School of Accounting
(Among Publics)
Undergraduate
6th
Graduate
9th

Heavener School of Business
(Among Publics)

BLOOMBERG BUSINESSWEEK

US NEWS

INTERNET MBA
1st Among Publics
4th Among all global online MBA programs

THE PRINCETON REVIEW

1st Best Administered Program in 2013 & 2014

BUSINESS WEEK

US NEWS

Full-Time
19th Among Publics
Part-Time
15th Among Publics

FINANCIAL TIMES

INTERNET MBA
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4th Among all global online MBA programs

Public Accounting Report
Undergraduate
6th
Graduate
10th
Doctoral
15th

US NEWS

16th Overall
Specialty Categories
13th Academic Quality
16th Average SAT score
A Career Services/Job Placement Grade
State Their Case

Case competitions provide that spirited outlet, and our students were clearly up for the challenge winning all three case competitions they entered.

Providing opportunities like case competitions where our students can practically apply what they’ve learned in real-world situations is at the heart of UF MBA’s experiential learning commitment.

For some, there’s a passion to demonstrate their skills under pressure, and proudly represent UF MBA against some of the nation’s top business schools.
When I graduated back in 1981, there weren't Frankly, it's a little embarrassing to me,” Carter After completing his undergraduate degree in years and held numerous positions including for GTE Corporation where he spent 13 IMPRESSIVE ACCOLADES DURING HIS getting to do what I do.” Forbes offered Carter similar praise when he He's been called the best CIO in the world by FedEx Chief Executive Officer Fred Smith, an IMPRESSIVE ACCOLADES DURING HIS

But Carter wasn't in Colorado Springs for long. Three months after arriving in Colorado, the way school was. I didn't need to use a
data centers at FedEx. It's a highly-technical,

Carter is helping repair that rift through the

Carter said. “I'll feel very strongly about—that when people add value to your life and

We connect people and possibilities

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Implementing extensive changes to IT structure and practices at FedEx is a daunting task, to be a feeder course is housed in the Business College's new undergraduate building that will be completed later this year.

Over the years, you take pride in being a Gator. It's a brand that travels with you throughout your career. Being able to proudly proclaim I'm part of The Gator Nation has given me confidence in my way, and I try to help students who need them.

Carter's first step at UF, however, were admis- led shakily.

One of the biggest shocks to me was that this was really challenging,” said Carter, remain- as a public company, I deliver-

Ferrée's experience at Warrington was challenging and
customers and providing a seamless, personalized shopping experience to customers. Ferrée said, “I

Building on DSW's growth, Ferrée, who is leading the

Ferrée is a look at the retailer that won off- season, discount merchandise and strategi- ed to relate to the broadest possible audience.

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In the years after the recession, the College gave the students the opportunity to succeed,” said. “Higher salaries allowed us to recruit increased its financial commitment to the. “Dean Kniff and Dean Evengur: have been amazingly supportive of the Ph.D. program,” Dr. Janiszewski said. “Their financial commitment has created a research environment that allows our students to be successful.”
HEAVER S SCHOOL
MARKS PROGRESS
WITH BEAM-SIGNING

The Heavener School of Business celebrated the progress of Heavener Hall, the College's new state-of-the-art undergraduate building, with a beam-signing ceremony.

About 100 guests gathered for the ceremony, which was held on Heavener Hall's construction site on the northeast corner of UF's campus. Among those in attendance were UF President J. Bernard Machen, Warrington Dean John Kraft, former Heisman Trophy winner and UF alumnus Danny Wuerffel and James W. "Bill" Heavener (BSBA '70), namesake of the Heavener School of Business and Heavener Hall.

Guests at the ceremony signed a 35-foot, 2,660-pound, steel beam that will be installed in Heavener Hall, which is scheduled to be completed in Spring 2015.

FISHER DEDICATES NEW
FACULTY SUITE

The Fisher School of Accounting dedicated the Deloitte Foundation Faculty Suite in Gerson Hall. The Deloitte Foundation, along with Deloitte partners and Fisher alumni Loreen Spencer (BSAc '87, MAcc '88) and Robert Yacche (BSAc '88, MAcc '89), generously provided a $500,000 gift to support faculty and its activities at Fisher.

Deloitte has a long history of supporting Fisher. The firm has established the Deloitte Foundation Professorship, the J. Michael Cook/Deloitte & Touche Professorship, the J. Michael Cook, Deloitte Student Commons and the Deloitte Classroom in Gerson Hall. Deloitte has also been a recurring sponsor of Fisher’s Women in Accounting Symposium.

ATRIUM DEDICATED TO LONGTIME PROFESSOR

The Fisher School of Accounting dedicated the atrium of Gerson Hall, the home of the Fisher School, to longtime accounting professor Dr. Irvin N. Gleim.

Dr. Gleim was an innovative force in the field of accounting not only through his teaching and research, but also through his professional exploits as a self-made publisher. Dr. Gleim published training manuals for budding accountants that became the field’s authoritative learning tool for accounting students. Dr. Gleim also made an extraordinary impact on the aviation industry. Dr. Gleim, an avid pilot, published training books designed for pilots to master both Federal Aviation Administration examinations, as well as earn their FAA pilot licenses. As of 2015, approximately 3 million accountants and pilots have used Dr. Gleim’s training manuals over his 40-year self-publishing career.

ALUMNI & DEVELOPMENT

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Thanks to the generosity of its alumni, Warrington has experienced some groundbreaking moments—literally—the past few years. The graduate school received a major gift from Bill Hough (MBA '48) that led to the construction of Hough Hall, and the undergraduate school recently received a lead gift from Bill Heavener (BSBA '70) that will soon usher in Heavener Hall.

To honor its most loyal supporters, the College launched the Dean’s Leadership Circle in 2013. The Dean’s Leadership Circle is composed of devoted alumni who have dedicated themselves to the College’s advancement and financial strength. Inclusion in the Dean’s Leadership Circle requires a one-time, yearly gift of at least $1,000.

Alumni who have graduated within the past five years are eligible to join with a $500 contribution.

The response thus far has been impressive. Approximately 400 Warrington alumni have joined this exclusive group who are leading the way as Warrington competes to be among the very best.

“We definitely keep these alumni in mind in all that we do,” said Rebecca Lakkis, Associate Director of Alumni Engagement & Annual Giving. “They’re the first to know about news and events about the College. I think they know more about what’s going on here than the average alumnus.”

Gators Always.
FISCAL YEAR 2013-14

SOURCES OF FUNDS
State Resources Net of Subvention & Taxes $28,504,913
Entrepreneurial Activities Operating Revenues $20,587,920
Contracts & Grants $15,859,664
Endowment Earnings & Gift Transfers $532,796
Inefficent Income $1,357,062
Total Uses $38,895,240

USES OF FUNDS
Salaries & Benefits $8,400,000
Other Personnel Services $5,870,000
Operating Expenses $7,025,000
Scholarships & Financial Aid $1,093,000
Warrants & Fellowships $1,357,062
Total Uses $16,890,482

NET $22,004,758

CLASS PROFILES
MBA
Full-Time
73 Students Enrolled
672 Average GMAT
77% 23% International Students

Part-Time
426 Students Enrolled
590 Average GMAT
69% 31% International Students

Undergrad
3,335 Students Enrolled
By Major:
Finance 1,383
General Studies 396
Marketing 396
Management 397
Information Systems 378

1290 Average SAT Score
55% 45% International Students
17% International Students

CAREER SERVICES
1661 Unique student visits to Graduate Career Business Services
40 Companies that participated in the UF Gator Graduate Career Fair
400 Graduate business students that attended UF Gator Graduate Career Fair

GLOBALIZATION
322 Graduate business students who participated in a study abroad experience

SPEAKER SERIES
309 Participants in the College’s Speaker Series for 2013-14
133 Warrington Alumni that participated
20 Specialty Speaker Series & Programs
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