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The UCF Report

News and Announcements for the Faculty and Staff of the University of Central Florida



Knight Notes

Don't forget—today's the day of President Colbourn's Christmas Open House for all faculty and staff members in the Administration Building's Board Room, Third floor. See you there between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.


This week's issue of *Sports Illustrated* has a story you'll want to read. Entitled "He's a tough gun of a son," it's two full pages on Coach Torchy, son Bo, and the background and development of UCF's outstanding basketball program.

Check out the Dec. 17 issue of *Sports Illustrated* for a great look at more national attention focusing on the University. You can also take a glance on pages 6-7 of this issue of *The UCF Report* for our own "torch song" for Torchy and team.

And speaking of basketball, please note on your schedules that Manchester has been replaced by Blackburn College as our opponent on Dec. 29.

If you're busy "decking the halls with boughs of holly," you are carrying on an English tradition that is more than five centuries old! Towns in England hung ivy and holly on public buildings, homes, churches and inside as well. Happy Holly Hanging — only six days 'til Christmas.

Here's an old European custom to try: take English walnuts and split them. Inside, tuck tiny slips of paper with wish notes for your loved ones; then reseal.



UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32816 (305)275-2551

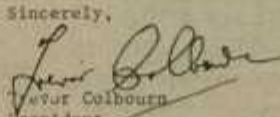
Dear Colleagues:

We are approaching our second Christmas in Orlando and do so with pleasure and anticipation—it will be our first in our own Florida home. The onset of the holiday season affords an opportunity for reflection, on our good fortune, on our progress (encouraging in some instances, predictably less so in others).

It is just a year ago this month that Governor Askew signed into law the bill changing the name of the University. It is just eleven months ago that we began to explore the possibility of a football program. And, at this writing, the University of Central Florida appears to be gaining increasing acceptance and recognition, while our fledgling football team has just completed a remarkably successful 6-2 season. We are in the process of consummating an important measure of academic reorganization which should be completed by the end of the current academic year. We have finally begun construction of our student union and student health center—and look forward to work beginning on our new dormitory, thanks to the recent HUD loan. The UCF Foundation has had its most successful year, and our alumni are proving particularly responsive and supportive. They have begun two new chapters (in Brevard and Volusia counties) and with the award of the University's 15,000th diploma, our alumni are clearly increasing rapidly. And while our enrollment is also increasing rapidly—too astily outpacing our resources—we must admit that this is a problem many universities would relish having.

Even this terribly incomplete snapshot shows we have good reasons to feel both encouraged and fortunate as we contemplate the beginning of a new year, one I am sure will be no less eventful and challenging for all of us. I thank you for your help and counsel—for what we have achieved in the past and what we hope for in the future.

Beryl, Elin, and Kit join me in wishing you and your families the best of holiday seasons. You have made us most welcome—and proud to be members of the UCF community.

Sincerely,

James Colbourn
President

Committee narrows search

The Search Committee for the Dean of Undergraduate Studies has completed round one in the selection process, eliminating 35 of the total 157 applicants. Those eliminated did not meet minimum criteria for the position, according to Renee LeMoine, search committee secretary.

The 122 active and 35 inactive files are available for review to all faculty, staff, students, and interested citizens from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Education 328. The files must be examined at that location, explained Dr. David E. Hernandez, search committee chairman.

Round two, another "narrowing down" process, is scheduled for Jan. 16.

"We hope to have the field narrowed to five or six finalists by March," Ms. LeMoine said. "They will all visit campus for personal interviews."



ABOVE

Dr. Joseph D. Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, center, was the main speaker at Friday's fall graduation ceremonies and received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. Assisting him with the hood signifying the doctorate are Chancellor E.T. York, left, and Dr. Leslie Ellis, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Graduates look ahead

UCF's last graduation of the decade—a time of reflection, memories, and kinships for the 500 plus graduates who donned cap and gown for last Friday's ceremonies. But graduation is not an ending, it's a beginning. A look to the future with the bright promise that the 80's and beyond will be better because these graduates have made a commitment to success.



Official Memoranda

To: All University Employees
From: J. Gomez, University controller
Subject: Employee Social Security Tax Rates, Wage Base and Tax Amounts for 1980

The wage base upon which Social Security taxes are assessed will be increased from the present \$22,900 to \$25,900 for the 1980 calendar year. This change will be effective with the first salary or wages paid on or after January 1, 1980, regardless of when the salary was earned.

The rate of taxation will continue to be 6.13 percent for 1980. The maximum tax however an individual could pay for 1980 will increase from \$1,404 to \$1,588.

To: All University Personnel
From: James B. Davis, University cashier
Subject: Cashier's Office Holiday Closing

The Cashier's Office will be closed Monday, Dec. 31.

This will allow all personnel in the Cashier area to take annual leave during a period when business will be extremely slow.

To: All Staff Assistants and Primary Secretaries
From: Mary Alford, assistant director, Personnel Services
Subject: Advanced Annual Leave

For your employees that are using advanced annual leave during the Christmas holidays, please indicate the total number of hours being advanced on the bottom of the employee's time card. Also, since the employee's leave statement will not show a negative balance, it will be necessary for you to keep manual leave records showing correct balances. When all advanced leave has been recovered, please notify Personnel Services of the accurate balance. If you need assistance, please call Mary Alford, x2771.

To: All State of Florida Employees
From: Joseph Gomez, University controller
Subject: Tuition Fee Waivers

State employees, faculty and staff are reminded that if they choose to utilize a tuition fee waiver for course work without payment of the registration fees, they must register on Thursday, January 3, 1980, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Employees who register prior to the above time and date will have an invalid fee waiver and will be liable for all applicable fees on courses enrolled. It is the responsibility of the employee to register only on a space available basis and this is only during the prescribed time as indicated above.

Faculty Senate: minutes of meeting

- The Chairman, Joby Anthony, called the meeting to order.
- The minutes of the October 18 meeting were accepted as written with notation concerning spelling.
- Announcements and Recognition of Guests:
 - Dr. Frank Juge was present for Dr. Ellis.
 - Dr. Alan Fickett was present to discuss the Joint Legislative and Executive Commission on Postsecondary Education.
 - Visitors from a journalism class
 - What is the Joint Legislative and Executive Commission on Postsecondary Education? (See attached study questions, which were passed out at the meeting). Al Fickett shared the following information:
 - It evolved from House Bill #19-89 and was passed by the Legislature this past year.
 - It is a 22 member commission; the Governor appointed 12 private citizens and 10 came from the Legislature (5 Senators, 5 Representatives).
 - This commission is to report back to the Legislature March 1, 1980.
 - There will be public hearings around the state starting in January.
 - Representative Beverly Burned from Lakeland, who is Chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee and Vice-chairperson of the Joint Legislative and Executive Commission on Postsecondary Education, will be at our next Faculty Senate meeting on December 8. The entire meeting will be devoted to discussion of this matter. Possibly Senator Clark Maxwell, who is a member of this committee and the Senate Education Committee, will also be in attendance.
 - The Commission has already met three times and discussed several topics. (See the calendar and topics on back sheet of study questions).
 - One topic being discussed is one governing body for all colleges in the state. If this comes about, what happens to the existing Board of Regents?
 - Al has a file on this Commission and if anyone would care to delve further, it is available in his office.
- Joby then added the following concerning this Commission:
 - He attended a Faculty Forum (Faculty Senate Chairmen from the entire state) Meeting in Tallahassee in October and they discussed this Commission. This Forum will meet again on January 15, at which time they are to bring the issues from individual campuses and discuss them with each other, as well as members of the Commission.
 - Anyone who would like input should contact Joby.
 - The next luncheon with our Legislators will be November 20, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. The first luncheon was held on November 7.
 - Joby read a letter from President Colbourn thanking the Faculty Senate for their support during his first year with UCF. This was in response to the Faculty Senate letter sent to him in September.
 - Glenn Cunningham urged the Chairmen of the Standing Committees to meet and have resolutions ready for the January meeting as "time's a wasting."
- Unfinished Business — None
- Committee Reports:
 - Personnel Committee — Ron Dutton — no report
 - Curriculum Committee — Art Dutton — no report
 - Admissions and Standards Committee — K. H. Barsch — They had their second meeting on October 18 and elected two members to the University Admissions and Standards Committee. The standing member is Tom Mendenhall and the alternate is Ernie Miller. Discussion centered around two topics:
 - A tracking of the success of numerous non-traditional ways of earning credits (CLEP, time shortened degree, etc.). Chris Clausen and Tom Mendenhall committed themselves to look into this.
 - What procedures do we have presently to deal with academic dishonesty? Beth Barnes is active in this area.
 - Instruction Committee — Phil Taylor — presented the following resolution: "The Faculty Senate at the University of Central Florida supports placing the SUS and the Florida Community Colleges on a common academic calendar. It further believes that the "early semester" calendar provides academic and economic advantages that recommend it over the quarter calendar now in effect for the SUS."
 - Ad Hoc Committee on General Education — Graeme Baker — Graeme reported that his committee had met and decided to develop some operational education objectives. Each committee member is to work on these objectives and at their next meeting will converge on a single set of these objectives. He urged others who were interested to submit their ideas to him or any committee member. Joby asked for examples and some were read. Bill Oelfke suggested we read the "Eight Qualities of Educated Man." The committee last year found these enlightening. It was further explained that the new curriculum should meet the objectives that this committee develops.
 - Ad Hoc Committee: Formation of Arts and Sciences College — no report
 - Search Committees:
 - Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences — Owen Elder was elected chairman of this committee.
 - Dean of Undergraduate Studies — no report
 - Dean of Graduate Studies and Vice-President of Research — no report
- It was discussed that a candidate for one of these positions was on campus and only four people showed up to meet him. Glenn suggested that Joby send out a memorandum immediately before these persons are to be here.
- New Business
 - Resolution from the Instruction Committee — much discussion ensued with the following concerns being expressed or discussed:
 - We must respond to Commissioner Ralph Turlington concerning this matter by November 20.
 - Salaries: would they be for two terms with summer being extra or would they include summer?
 - We were on the semester system 20 years ago, why are we going back? It was pointed out that 50 percent of all colleges and universities are on a semester system.
 - Need to coincide with junior colleges, why can't they switch to the quarter system.
 - This would cause curriculum changes, certification changes, accreditation changes.
 - Can get to know students better on semester system.
 - One less registration/advisement, could save money here.
 - Would help local teachers who would like to attend summer school.
 - Semester system would put us in sequence with Tallahassee.
 - Could improve scheduling and utilization of classrooms.
 - This Senate did vote on a similar resolution last year to approve going to semesters. The question was called and seconded. This passed. A vocal vote was called on the resolution and Joby declared that it passed. A show of hands was called for and the final vote was 19 for, 16 opposed. The resolution as written was passed.
- The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

Women's Club to hear talk

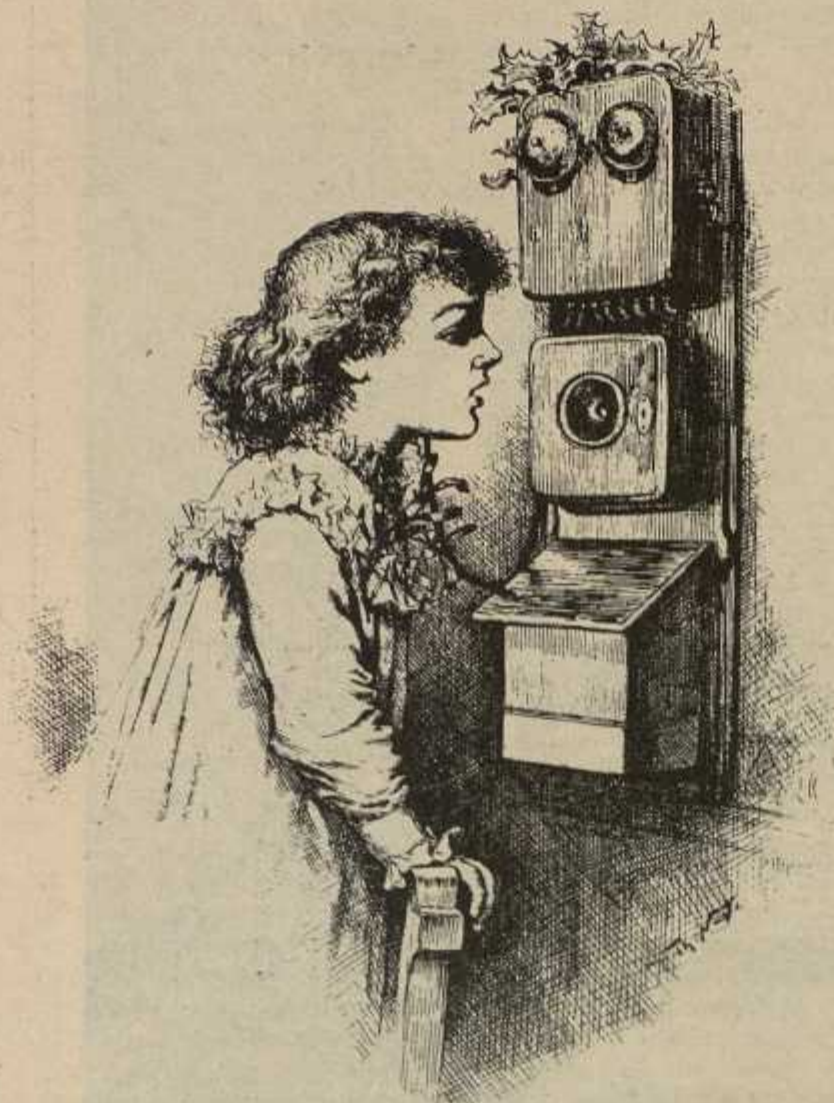
"From Tiffany to Tupperware" will be the theme of the Jan. 17 luncheon meeting of the UCF Women's Club. Speaker for the 11 a.m. meeting, to be held in the President's Dining Room, will be Anne Pullin, professional antique appraiser.

Deadline for making reservations is Jan. 10. Checks for \$3.75, made payable to the UCF Women's Club, should be mailed to Tess Jones, 407 Forest Trail, Oviedo, 32765.

Whoops!

Whoops! Last week's issue may have given some readers the impression that the \$1,125 raised by Staff Council football ticket sales went to the Council's account. All proceeds went directly to the Athletic Association, of course, and we join the entire campus community in thanking Council members for their outstanding support of the football team.

Hello, Santa?



By LINDA J. BOYETTE

Trying to get an important message through to Ol' Saint Nick this time of year can be a real problem for very anxious little boys and girls!

The long lines of tired and frustrated boys and girls waiting to sit on Santa's lap don't always seem the best way to get your message across to him... and how can he remember everything when he's not even taking notes??! You could resort to writing a letter to Santa, but then it does have to go through the mail...!

For some lucky children in the area, the problem was resolved by the folks at UCF's Recreational Services where special arrangements were made for Santa to speak with them by telephone.

Resident Santas (Loren Knutson, director of Recreational Services, and Angelo Cusimano, graduate student in Physical Education) placed 108 "ho,ho,ho" calls this year to some very surprised and excited little people. The calls followed tips contained on request forms submitted by faculty, staff or members of the student body.

Here are some of the conversations with Santa:



Heidi Smith, 8, is the daughter of Anita and Jerry Smith of Oviedo. Heidi's mom is the staff assistant in the College of Health Related Professions.

Santa: Can you tell me what you want for Christmas?

Heidi: A new bike, Barbie doll, Connect 4, and a battleship.

Santa: Have you been good?

Heidi: Yes, I watch my sister and play with her when mother is busy.

Santa: Merry Christmas to you!

Heidi: And a Merry Christmas to you, too!



Scot Metcalf, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metcalf. Scot's grandma is Shirley Metcalf, secretary for Teaching Analysis.

Santa: I'm calling to check my list.

Scot: I want a four-wheel drive truck and race track. . . I'm not going to get out of bed until you leave.

Santa: Thank you for the cookies and milk you left me and the carrot you left for Rudolph last year. Rudolph really liked that.

Scot: I'll leave two carrots for Rudolph this year!!



Candy Lee Weatherford, 4, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Weatherford. Candy's dad is a trades helper with the Maintenance Department.

Santa: What would you like for Christmas?

Candy: A cooking stove and some little girls and little boys, and pots for dinner.

Santa: You must be a little cook.

Candy: A little bit, but not a lot. I cook for pretend pets.

Santa: Merry Christmas. Ho! Ho! Ho!

Candy: Ho! Ho! Ho! yourself.



Staci Ficarroto, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ficarroto and granddaughter of Giro DeFilippo, a Maintenance Department carpenter. Staci has a brother, Joey, 2.

Santa: Are you a good girl?

Staci: Yes, I helped daddy put up the decorations and mommy put up the angel.

Santa: Will you be home Christmas Eve?

Staci: Yes, and I will go to bed really early. Joey has two stockings. He has pants stockings. . . I put them on my feet.



Because of space limitations, we were able to print only these few conversations Santa shared with the children. Some consisted entirely of giggles and snickers. But it was obvious Santa made a great impression on quite a few little people.

This is the second year the "Santa calls" have been made at UCF. The idea was gleaned from a National Intramural Conference Knutson attended in Chicago a couple of years ago.

Based on the response of the children contacted and the praise received from parents, it has proven to be a very successful project, Knutson said.



Marlo Wanielista, 5, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin P. Wanielista, Maitland. Dr. Wanielista is chairman of the Civil Engineering Department.

Santa: Marlo, do you know who this is?

Marlo: Santa Claus!!

Santa: You didn't know what you wanted when you visited with me last week.

Marlo: Hold on. . . I'll get my list. . . I want an ironing board, a clock, a juicer/blender.

Santa: Anything else?

Marlo: Not yet. . .



Mattson finds China closing gap

Ni Hau Ma? Literally: "Are you good?" Such is the greeting in the People's Republic of China, where ancient and modern survive side by side. Bicycles and ox carts merge in the streets — old Taoist monks march with uniformed cadre — factories rise over rice paddies — the ancient relationship of yang and yin still prevails.

"It's not like visiting Detroit — it's so totally different. That's what makes it so exciting," said Dr. Guy Mattson, UCF Department of Chemistry chairman, upon his return from China.

Mattson was one of 10 U.S. professional and academic representatives invited for a month-long visit. The group, composed of mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, and chemists were guests of the Chinese government in October for meetings and sight-seeing.

Mattson attributes his selection to a text he co-authored with fellow UCF chemist, Dr. Chris Clausen, *Principles of Chemistry*. While Clausen declined the invitation, Mattson decided he'd "never get an opportunity like this again."

Rare indeed are such opportunities; for while the United States formally relaxed its containment policies toward China in 1971, exchanges remain scarce and cautious.

"Ours was one of the first invited tours of this type," informed Mattson. The agenda was informal and flexible. "We'd work for a day, talking to technical people. For instance, in Peking we talked to government employees in departments and bureaus like the Department of Education and the Bureau for Economic Planning. Then we were tourists. We were essentially free to do what we wanted."

With his free time, Mattson "took in the view," a common experience for sightseers. What he saw was very uncommon for westerners. "You see things you have only seen in pictures — fields being plowed with water buffalo. And the mountains are particularly beautiful — they have a weird shape. I've seen them in Chinese artwork and thought that the artist had taken some liberties, but they are funny-shaped," he said.

Although the Peoples Republic

of China contains one-fifth of the world's population, it still struggles to rank itself as an industrial power.

"Many of their technical people feel they've been shut off from the rest of the world for so many years that they're seeking input to make sure they're still on top of things," Mattson explained.

Development is slow but persistent and leans mainly toward textiles, tanneries, and the cement and steel industries. Nearly 75 percent of China's population still depends directly on the soil for livelihood; so industrial progress takes second place to feeding its own people.

Mattson was quick to point out that in the groups with which he spoke, "they really keep up with literature and the top scientists, technicians, and professionals are not behind at all."

Knowledge of the language (or rather lack of it) is apparently not the stumbling block potential travelers may perceive it to be. Government efforts at education are in evidence everywhere. Attempts are underway to standardize Mandarin and encourage English as a second language. "Encouragement" takes the form of loudspeakers on trains and in public gathering places.

"Every night on television they have an English lesson that lasts about an hour," said Mattson. They also broadcast lessons on the radio, he added.

Other signs of modernization can be observed in the coastal cities, where chemical plants, truck factories and hospitals are evident.

"They wanted us to get some idea of the general life. We visited communes, factories, homes of some factory workers and primary schools," the UCF chemist continued.

As an educator, Mattson took time to notice the differences and parallels in the Chinese and U.S. educational systems. The underlying philosophy among Chinese educators is one of dovetailing theory and practice, Mattson observed. As Mao Tse-tung preached, "A revolutionary is always a learner." Thus many institutions cultivate a part work — part study curriculum. As an example,



Dr. Guy Mattson's recent China trip took him beyond the lecture hall into the typically picturesque Chinese countryside.

a Chinese university student attends classes for 163 days, works on a commune for 178 days and takes 24 holidays. In theory, government leaders, teachers, and artisans also "take up the plow" intermittently during their lifetimes.

Although western ideas of competition, visual aids and homework are being put into practice to enhance the traditional lecture, China still suffers the after-effects of the Cultural Revolution. (In the summer of 1966 Chiang Ching, wife of Chairman Mao led a campaign to eliminate the "four olds" — old thoughts, old culture, old customs and old habits.)

According to a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "... China's new leaders apparently feel that the efficiency and quality of the educational system must be improved if the country is to accomplish its widely-publicized 'four modernizations'... So far, much of the government's efforts has centered on retraining school principals and teachers in high schools and colleges, many of whom got their jobs because of their politics rather

than their competence."

While most children have access to formal education, they find that "competition is fierce on the university level, for there are few institutions and qualified instructors," Mattson pointed out. "Most of the instructors are over 65, a few over 45 and under 40, there are hardly any," he noted. "The effects of the Cultural Revolution will last a long time, maybe forever."

Methods of improving this situation were hinted at during Mattson's visit.

"People at the Department of Education said they would like to send some of their faculty here [U.S.]. They think that after 1981 there'll be a lot of students coming over."

Mattson views his China experiences — both the "free time," and lecturing — as rewarding. "One afternoon I gave a lecture at the Tea House of Dr. Sun Yat-sen Mausoleum. That's an experience you don't sit down and plan. When you find yourself there you say, 'Holy Mackerel, here I am,'" he laughed.

A trip worth a return visit?

"I'd like to go back," he mused.

Too early to think of summer studies? Not really!

Summer studies in France, Italy and Spain are again being offered through UCF, and are open to students and teachers alike.

The groups will be led by members of UCF's foreign language faculty. Those traveling to Spain and Italy will be exposed to a wide range of courses in elementary and advanced language, art, literature, music and history of those countries. The France group will be immersed in a program of daily classes, and will be asked to pledge not to speak English after their

second week at the Franco-American Studies Center in Normandie.

Cost for the Italy program is \$1300, plus UCF tuition and transportation to New York. Cost for the Spain program is \$1485, plus UCF tuition. Cost for the program in France is \$1200, which includes tuition, room and board, but not the transatlantic flight.

Dr. Armando Payas, acting chairman of foreign languages, will lead the group to Spain for study at the University of Oviedo, located 265

miles north of Madrid, for the initial portion of the program; additional studies will be undertaken at Seville University. Dr. Anthony V. Cervone will lead the group to Italy for study at the University of Urbino, located 15 miles from the Adriatic Coast. Dr. Karl-Heinrich Barsch will lead the group to France.

The Italy student group will depart from New York City on July 2 and return from Rome on August 25. The Spain student group will depart from

Miami on June 26 and return from Madrid on August 15. The France student group will depart from New York on June 20 or 21; the return date from France is left open to each individual student.

Students enrolled in Florida's state universities, in private colleges, teachers at the elementary and secondary levels, plus anyone else interested in the unique programs are invited to apply.

For further information, call the Department of Foreign Languages, x2641.

Boosting the boosters

PLAQUE-ABLE — President Colbourn holds up his half of the plaque signifying the founding sponsors of the "Dick Pope Roast & Toast," where contributions went toward establishment of the UCF Institute for Tourism Studies named in honor of the venerable Cypress Gardens host. Sharing the chores is Joe Curley, president of the Orange Blossom Chapter, Florida Public Relations Association, which planned and produced the Pope roast.



Books make welcome gifts

What to buy that certain someone? Time's running out and so are the ideas and money! Well, a book is always a good bet and you can easily find a subject to suit even the pickiest reader's taste.

Want a guide as to what to buy? Well, if you follow the crowd, these are the titles that will be on your shopping list:

"Nurse" by Peggy Anderson,

Mario Puzo's "Fools Die," and "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran are the best sellers in the Bookstore, according to Jim Liggett, reference buyer.

On the local scene, B. Dalton's lists "Star Trek," "Mommie Dearest," and "Wyoming" in one, two, three order for paperbacks and "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," "Cruel Shoes," and "The

Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet" as top sellers in hard cover.

Waldenbooks places "Ashes in the Wind" as bestselling paperback, followed by "Star Trek" and "Mommie Dearest." In hardback, "White House Years," "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," and "Jailbird" take top honors.

A recent survey of 35 college campuses nationwide by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* found these selections to be the top ten: "Chesapeake," "A Distant Mirror," "Far Pavillions," "In Search of History," "Mommie Dearest," "The World According to Garp," "Evergreen," "Fools Die," "Scruples," and "Wifey."

Save cards, wrap for Child Care Center

Spare yourself some trouble and do a favor for the Child Care Center by saving holiday greeting cards, ribbons and wrapping paper.

"The cards are used all through the year in cutting activities that assist in the development of small muscles and eye/hand coordination skills and the ribbon and wrap is used in art activities," explained Dolores Burghard, Center administrator.

Contributions can be sent through the campus mail or dropped by the Center or the Dean of Women's office. Or give the Center a call, x2726, and someone will provide pick-up from your office.

January Birthdays

1	Eugene A. Clark Armando Payas Joyce C. Pelkey Adeiaide R. Pickett Clarence J. Russell Ruth A. Wienclaw	15	Richard L. Brunet Thomas F. Wells
2	Jane M. Brunet Gennie M. McFadden R. N. Peruf Constance A. Weiss	16	Marjorie S. Bernstine Karen A. Gauvin Steven G. Heisler
3	Regina Godwin Guy C. Mattson	17	William K. Grasty Carl G. Hallberg Wendi J. Higginbotham
4	John T. Gupton III Paul R. McQuilkin Harold L. Weatherman	18	James R. Driscoll
5	Martha J. Geren Gene L. Perkins	19	Patricia A. Barks
6	Jose A. Cordero Arthur F. Nelson	20	Jean M. Barr Earl W. Newman Ronald F. Ribaric
7	A. H. Hagedoorn Patricia E. Higginbotham Kenneth R. White	21	John G. Hoglin Howard A. Mahoney Ronald J. Salvaggio
8	Patricia J. Martin David P. Slade	22	Adele M. LaBrake Margaret M. Skidmore
9	Jean M. Kohlmeier Mary P. Thornton	23	Lewis A. Patton Glynn A. Simmons John F. Smith Charles W. Wellman
10	Thomas S. Mendenhall Jane Van Lehn	24	Pete T. Layba
11	David S. Ackerson Paul N. Franzese Cynthia J. Hutchinson	25	Margaret G. Miller Ronald S. Rubin Ethel M. Rummel
12	Dennis B. Byle Gerald Lewis Edgar B. Wycoff	26	Raymond A. Reichard
13	J. Stephen Lytle	27	Brenda F. Dishman
14	John H. Cummins Alexander Grihorash David H. Vickers Anne T. Welsch	28	Raymond L. Martin
		29	Herman H. Condee Ian D. Maxwell Elliott C. Mitchell III
		30	Robert D. Kersten Jerrell H. Shofner William C. Shute
		31	Vicki H. Garrison Emil W. Klosinski Antonio Minardi Michael J. Sweeney Burton Wright

Film Previews

The following is a list of currently available preview prints that can be viewed in Audio-Visual Services until noon on the day indicated at the end of each description. For further information call x2574.

EMERALDS OF THE TROPICS

Color/27 Min.

Discover Indonesia — an archipelago of beautiful, lush, tropical islands, and a name that has always lured lovers of romance and adventure. 12-26-79.

AFRICA — THE NEW DAY

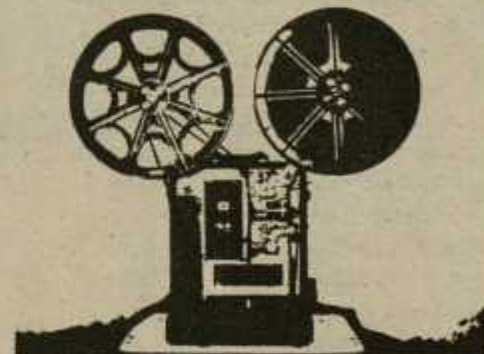
Color/27 Min.

Here are absorbing kaleidoscopic sights and sounds of the "dark" continent. With depth and clarity, the film captures the life, land, and spirit of Africa. 12-26-79.

ECLIPSE OF THE QUIET SUN

Color/28 Min.

Follow the historic flight of a DC-8 aircraft as it raced



into the stratosphere with the scientists and observers aboard who, in a manner heretofore impossible, were to record and document a total eclipse of the sun. 12-26-79.

CULTS, CHARISMA, AND MIND CONTROL

(3 slidesets — 3 audiotapes)

1. The Cult Phenomenon — Provides an overview of the cult phenomenon, tracing the surge of cult activity in America in the last decade.

2. Coercion of Conversion? — Focuses on who joins cults and how they are recruited.

3. Snatched! — Discusses what is being done by frustrated parents to "rescue" children who have dedicated their lives to a cult and its leader. 1-10-80.

Intensity is the name of

By McDUFF

They call him "Torchy."
 On a clear day, you can look into his eyes and see a flame burning deep inside.
 They call that intensity.
 During a Rollins game, his face turns crimson and smoke billows from his ears.
 They call that emotion.
 It makes you wonder if, possibly in an earlier life, athletes carried him through the streets of Athens to herald the start of the Olympic games.
 "Intense" and "emotional" are not only terms commonly used in describing UCF's head basketball coach, but also two terms frequently used to portray the style of basketball practiced at UCF since Gene "Torchy" Clark's arrival in 1969.
 Other coaches teach control — complex offensive plays for every occasion — patterned defenses designed to negate specific offensive movement. When control breaks down, they call time-outs to regroup.
 With a history of teams that lacked the size and strength to match up with opponents and attempt to beat them at their own game, Torchy has had to teach a different brand of basketball. A brand of basketball ideally suited to the sandlot basketball players available in the Division II market. Young men who love to play the game from sunrise to sunset, inside or out, 365 days a year, but who are four inches and 30 pounds short of attracting Division I attention.
 A different brand of basketball that is almost 180 degrees



Ruben Cotton, 6'1" junior forward, aims for a sure two points.



"Emotional" is a work often used to describe Torchy Clark's brand of basketball. Here, team members hang on every word as Torchy drives home a fine point. That's Assistant Coach Ray Ridenour at left.



ame

Torchy's game

out of step with the rest of the basketball world.

Torchy's teams match up with mismatches. Instead of size, UCF emphasizes speed — finesse instead of strength. And instead of organization, UCF stresses something Torchy calls "organized confusion."

The size-versus-speed paradox was never more evident than two weeks ago when UCF traveled to Greenville, S.C., to meet the Furman Paladins.

The same Division I Furman Paladins who many felt were the 41st best Division I team in the country last year. The same Division I Furman Paladins with a starting line-up that read like the New York skyline. The same Division I Furman Paladins that should have blown UCF off the court.

Final Score: UCF 84, Furman 77.

Strength versus finesse? When you're not tall enough to go over opponents and not big enough to go through them, you've got to figure out a way to go around them — that's called "finesse." Occasionally you run into a Cheyney State (as UCF did in a '78 Division II National Championship semi-final game) and you find out the trip around them is so long you have to go through two toll booths. Sometimes finesse isn't enough, but more often than not, it's been good enough to give Torchy Clark-led UCF teams a 188 and 63 record.

And finally, the key difference — organization versus "organized confusion." To the casual observer, it appears UCF emphasizes only the "confusion." Especially on defense when an opponent attempts to inbound the ball and five UCF players go into a frenzy like feeding time in the shark tank. You have to attend early practice sessions to witness the individual parts of that frenzy being taught to realize the apparent "confusion" is really organized. It's not five individuals doing their own thing, it's the whole team doing its thing — and when it works, it's beautiful.

The 1979-80 season will be the last for 6'1" Bo Clark. As a junior, Clark led the team, the conference, the state, and the nation with a 31 point-per-game average. Clark, a pre-season small college all-American pick, will start at one guard.

At point guard, the Chattanooga Freight Train, 6'1" Gerald Jones will start the season. Jones saw considerable action last year as a junior — enough to contribute nearly 16 ppg.

Those who have watched UCF basketball over the years and have seen the play of former point guards Mike Clark, Calvin Linglebach, and Cleveland Jackson know that Jones has a load to carry if the season is to be successful.

Senior Pete Krull returns to his starting forward position. The broken wrist that ended his season a bit early last year has mended and Krull is ready to improve on last year's 6.3 point average. At 6'6", Krull will be the early season's tallest starter.

Two new faces have made the starting line-up:

Lake City's Dean Rossin will start at center. The official team roster lists Rossin's height at 6'5". At 250 pounds one suspects the 6'5" figure might represent his width. Rossin is a "three toll booth" center and a junior.

Junior, 6'1" Ruben Cotton has nailed down the second starting forward position. Judged by many to be the best all-around athlete on the team, Cotton helped lead Brevard Community College into national championship play last year.

Has Torchy possibly found another Jerry Prather in Cotton to fit into his master plan? Rossin is only one inch taller than Lee Riley, who started at center on the way to the Springfield, Mo., championships. As Clark was a red shirt in 77-78, Krull is the only returning starter from that championship team.

Most of the names have changed, but the brand of basketball hasn't — it's still Torchy's brand of basketball — and it's a winner!



Prayful? Contemplative? Yes, but even more is the intensity Knight Head Basketball Coach "Torchy" Clark puts into every game.

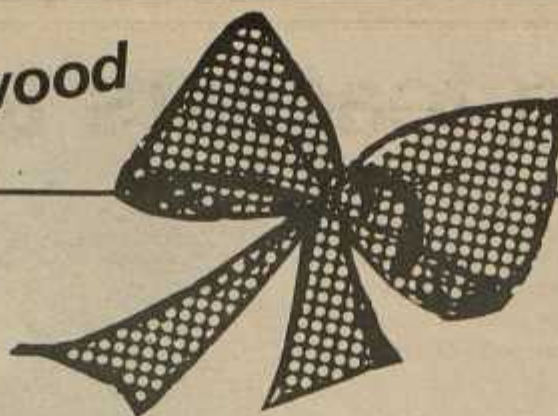


Senior Bo Clark, pre-season small college all-American pick, puts one of his famous scoring drives into high gear.

LEFT

Look out basket, here it comes! Knight center Dean Rossin jumps high to score two.

To: You From: Hollywood



All that glitters will not be on the tree or under the tree this season as Hollywood traditionally wraps up a bright package of the splashiest new films for release during the Christmas season.

Despite the frantic pace of shopping, partying, cooking, traveling, and generally decking the halls, Americans still find time to catch a movie.

A number of big-budget productions will be shooting for an equally big box office. Among the biggies will be "The Electric Horseman," starring Jane Fonda and Robert Redford; "Kramer vs. Kramer," starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep; Steven Spielberg's "1941"; and "Being There," a Jerzy Kosinski production starring Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine.

A summary of some of the season's glittery offerings was published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Republished here is a "preview peek" at Hollywood's gift to all.

In "The Electric Horseman," Jane Fonda portrays a network-television news reporter assigned to cover a fading rodeo star, Sonny Steele (Redford), who now keeps his name in lights by peddling a breakfast cereal. A romance follows. Fonda has described the story as being about "the exploitation of a human being for commercial purposes," and the studio (Columbia Pictures) is labeling the film "comedy satire." Directed by Sidney Pollack ("The Way We Were"), "The Electric Horseman" also marks the acting debut of country-music star Willie

Nelson, who plays Steele's manager.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" is a drama of divorce and changing ways of living in the 70's, in which Meryl Streep leaves home and husband (Dustin Hoffman) to search for her identity. She also leaves behind a young son (played by 7-year-old Justin Henry), and Hoffman's character — a hustling, success-oriented advertising executive — must care for him. The plot thickens when Streep returns 18 months later to demand custody of the boy.

Producer Stanley Jaffe has called the film "a homage to motherhood using the father." Director Robert Benton previously directed "The Late Show" and was one of the writers for "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Superman."

Jerzy Kosinski's metaphorical novel "Being There," the story of a gentle, retarded man whose entire life revolves around his garden and his television set, is the inspiration for the forthcoming film of the same title. Kosinski wrote the screenplay for the film, which stars Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine and was directed by Hal Ashby ("Coming Home"). Melvyn Douglas and Richard Dysart also are featured.

John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, the "Blues Brothers"

of television's "Saturday Night Live," will star with the veteran character actor Ned Beatty in "1941," an unusual comedy about a mythical raid on Los Angeles by the Japanese Air Force during the early days of World War II. The film marks the first time that Stephen Spielberg, who made "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," has directed a comedy. In making the film, Spielberg duplicated entire sections of Los Angeles as it looked in 1941 and then leveled them. Also featured in the large cast are Lorraine Gary, Christopher Lee, Tim Matheson, Warren Oates, Robert Stack, and Treat Williams.

"Cuba," a romantic adventure set in the final days of the Batista regime and the early months of Fidel Castro's revolution, also is scheduled for release during the holidays. Sean Connery, the original James Bond, stars with Brooke Adams ("Days of Heaven"). The film was directed by Richard Lester, perhaps best known for "The Three Musketeers" and "A Hard Day's Night."

In "All that Jazz," a rare musical drama, Roy Scheider ("The French Connection," "Jaws") plays a successful stage and motion-picture director who desperately tries to cope with a world that is collapsing around him. The film also features Ann Reinking,

who was nominated for a Tony award for her performance in the Broadway musical, "Dancin'," and actor-singer-dancer Ben Vereen ("Roots") in several lavishly choreographed production numbers. Bob Fosse, who won a Tony for his choreography of "Dancin'," is director of the film.

Comedy cutup Steve Martin's first film, "The Jerk," should prove to be one of the wackiest films of the season. The "wild-and-crazy guy" plays the adopted son of a family of sharecroppers. He falls in love with a female motorcycle racer (Bernadette Peters) and markets an invention that saves the eyesight of myopic millions. But he winds up the subject of a strange lawsuit. Carl Reiner is the director.

For fans of "Star Trek," the phenomenally popular science-fiction television series, the motion-picture version is scheduled to open at Christmastime. "Star Trek — the Motion Picture" includes many members of the original cast, including William Shatner as Captain Kirk and Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock, and it boasts special effects to rival those of "Star Wars." Gene Roddenberry, creator of the television series, is the producer, and Robert Wise is the director.

Another major science-fiction offering for the holiday season will be "The Black Hole," from Walt Disney Productions; it stars Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins, Ernest Borgnine, Joseph Bottoms, and Yvette Mimieux.

People... People... People... People... People... People... People

Dr. Karl-Heinrich Barsch (Foreign Lang.) was guest lecturer at the Alliance Francaise meeting Nov. 28, at Rollins College. He discussed "French vs. Russian Storytelling."

Alan D. Bosmeny (Radiologic Sci.) acted as co-program director for the Florida State Society of Radiologic Technologists Student Seminar, held Oct. 31–Nov. 2, at the Marriott Hotel, Orlando. He presented a lecture, "Expanding Role of the Radiographer in Quality Assurance," to more than 250 students from throughout the southeast.

Dr. Elmar B. Fetscher (History) participated in a discussion of "Iran and the 49 Hostages," on a talk show with call-in question and answer segments at WORL Radio Station, Nov. 29.

Dr. Ron Wallace (Anthropology) gave a presentation entitled "Linguistic Relativity: The Sapir-Whorf Hypothesis," to UCF's Philosophy Forum, Nov. 27.

Drs. H.A. Miller and Henry O. Whittier (both Biological Sci.) recently were elected members of the John Young Museum Research Associates Society.

Bill Morris (Operations Analysis) was local coordinator for the College and University Systems Exchange meeting, Nov. 27–30, at the Orlando Hyatt House.

Dr. Gary Wolf (Music) was presented in a solo piano recital in the Soirees Musicales pianoforte series, Dec. 8, in Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. David Hernandez (Teaching Analysis) addressed the Sertoma Club on "The Coming Economic Crunch in Education," at a luncheon meeting Dec. 4.

Dr. Karl-Heinrich Barsch (Foreign Lang.) will participate in a panel, "The Death of the German Novella," at the Modern Languages Association National Convention in San Francisco, Dec. 29.

John W. Hubler (Engr. Tech.) attended a seminar on Accessibility Codes and Standards and Chapter XI of Standard Building Code—Means of Egress Requirements, Dec. 1. The meeting, planned by the Central Florida Chapter of the Southern Building Code Congress of which Hubler is a member, was held at Council Chambers, Orlando City Hall.

Dr. Frank E. Juge (Grad. Studies & Research) chaired an evening session, "Special Issues Affecting Graduate Education," at the 19th annual meeting of The Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S., Dec. 6, at the Holiday Inn International. On Dec. 10, he conducted a program on "The Laser" for sixth grade pupils at Jackson Heights Middle School.

David Tropf (Sociology) attended a workshop Dec. 1 for members of the Board of Trustees of the House Next Door, a social service agency in DeLand which specializes in preventive mental health programs for Volusia County.

Dr. Gary Wolf (Music) performed works of Franck, Barber, Schumann and Brahms in a solo recital presented by the Brevard Federated Music Club, Dec. 2, in Melbourne.

Dr. Rosie Joels (Elem. Ed.) gave a presentation, "Back to Basic Enjoyment: Children's Literature and Content Area Reading," at the University of Arizona Annual Reading Conference and Pacific Region Reading Research Symposium in Tucson Nov. 9–10.

Dr. Wentworth Clarke (Secondary Ed.), Drs. King Merritt, Jr. and Fred Green (both Elem. Ed.) presented a program, "Operation E.A.G.L.E. International," at the National Council for the Social Studies Annual Convention, Nov. 20–25, in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Patricia Manning (Elem. Ed.) made a presentation to the Florida Personnel & Guidance Association annual meeting, on "Self-Concept Strategies for Young Children," Nov. 17 in Daytona Beach.

Dr. James R. Driscoll (Computer Sci.) participated in a meeting of the American National Standards Institute, Standard Programming

and Requirements Committee (ANSI/SPARC) Data Base System Study Group, Dec. 3, in Washington, D.C. On Dec. 2, he presented research performed in collaboration with Kathryn Kinsley (Computer Sci.) at an ANSI/SPARC Relational Task Group meeting held at the University of Maryland.

Steve Lotz (Art) lectured on "Paintings in Museum Choice Exhibition," at the Loch Haven Art Center, Dec. 2.

Dr. David W. Gurney (Secondary Ed.), past president of Florida Foreign Language Association, attended the Annual Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages and presented a workshop on discovering America's foreign heritage, Nov. 19–24, in Atlanta.

Dr. Linda C. Malone (Statistics) presented a report, "Masters Degrees in Statistics in the South," at the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board's Committee on Statistics, Oct. 31 – Nov. 2, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dr. Gary Wolf, pianist, and John Norton, clarinetist (both Music) are featured in a recent recording by Golden Crest Records of Sonatas by Reger and Martinu. The record is available through the Bookstore.

PBTE: teaching teachers to teach

By SUSAN JORDAN

He may be a wizard with a wrench when it comes to auto repair — she's dynamite in data processing. Surely both would prove invaluable to a vocational education program IF they had the necessary teaching credentials.

How to teach these "natural teachers" to teach? Learning modules, competency clusters, and enabling objectives could be the answer. The terminology might be confusing but it's the language of Performance-Based Teacher Education (PBTE), which many believe is the new wave of education.

UCF's version of PBTE concentrates solely on training vocational teachers but the program "has implications for the whole University," according to education professors Glen Fardig and Robert Paugh.

In 1978, Harry Hall, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, invited Fardig to UCF to coordinate a PBTE program for vocational and business education professors in Hall's department.

Fardig was previously involved with a federally-funded theoretical project at Ohio State University which provided the framework for PBTE.

The program is funded by a three-year \$250,000 grant from the Florida Department of Education.

"We're into the second year now and we're already finding out a lot, how the information can be delivered and what it takes to do a job right," said Hall.

Because Florida teaching certification laws require that a teacher possess a teaching license, vocational teachers must attend college in order to earn the college credits they need to teach their subject.

"A high school principal, for example, must find an auto mechanic and make a teacher out of him if he wants to have a course in auto mechanics," explained Hall. "One day the guy has a wrench in his hand and the next day he's in the classroom."

"We have two problems — first, we have a different audience from those of other college courses — most of our students didn't like school to begin with. Secondly, we have to deliver the right course at the right place."

PBTE courses are taught exclusively at the University's south Orlando, Brevard County, and Daytona Beach campuses. The first course emphasizes basic skills of teaching, such as preparing lesson plans and using audio-visual equipment. Students must have specific knowledge within their area of ability prior to entering the program.

"No technical skills are taught here," Fardig stressed. "We teach only pedagogical or professional skills."

Students are required to demonstrate expertise in their content area at the end of the course in a two-day competency exam.

There are no courses in the usual sense, but rather a series of 36 "competency clusters." Competency clusters are equivalent to a traditional course in terms of credit ("even through we're subverting the system, we still have to give grades and credit," joked Fardig). Clusters are a grouping of specific skills determined to be necessary in achieving a certain objective.

"It's revolutionary, but it really seems almost too simple," explained Fardig. "PBTE requires that every teacher be able to do well every skill that he or she teaches. There is no averaging out. You could not be outstanding in one area and unacceptable

in another and pass our program."

"There are no paper and pencil exams," he went on. "PBTE teachers watch students demonstrate skills in a real-life classroom situation in order to evaluate their progress. We emphasize performance."

PBTE students are given learning modules, or workbooks, which they must complete to acquire various competencies. Fardig helped develop the modules, each of which costs \$10,000 to create. The learning modules cover a variety of topics as evidenced by their titles, such as "Assist Students in Developing Self-Discipline," "Conduct an Open House," "Work with Members of the Community," "Direct Field Trips," and "Develop an Active Personal Philosophy of Education."

"Individualized learning modules allow students to work on their own at their own pace," said Fardig. "We have no other written materials."

Instead of the standard classroom lecture format, PBTE courses rely on weekly seminars as a means of dealing with student problems.

"It's a group-oriented thing," suggested Fardig. "One professional criticism we've heard is that it's too mechanistic and inhumane, but we work on a one-to-one basis in a close-knit group. We do get some negative feedback from students because it puts them on the spot. They have no place to hide if they don't know their skills."

"A lot of people think PBTE is simplistic thinking, but it's really an absolute clarification of what it is you need to do in a course," asserted Hall. "Take accounting — there are a finite number of skills you must demonstrate to be an accountant. We can verify that our people can do the skills that we say they ought to be able to do and not many educators can say that."

"PBTE intrigued me because it ties into the 'mastery learning' concept, which is that learning is based on time, not intelligence," Hall explained. "We have to make time, not intelligence, the variable for learning among our students. Ninety-five percent of the people are capable of getting an 'A' in every course, and this is true at every level of education."

"Educators must identify areas of proficiency so a student redoes only the incorrect work. We only fail those who don't try. Only one percent of our students fail."

At present, 12 four-credit courses in Performance-Based Teacher Education are offered through UCF. Faculty members



Dr. Steven Sorg, right, explains the use of audio-visual equipment to vocational teacher-students John Clark, John Oglesby, and Marion George, from left.

Steven Sorg, Mary Lou Park, Earl Fowler, Ernest Miller, Barry Siebert, and Paugh implement the techniques developed by Fardig, a visiting research scholar.

"There isn't a lot of lesson preparation for the PBTE courses," said Hall, "but a weekly seminar with small discussion groups is more time-consuming for the professor than regular classes. You can just look at a lesson plan to see if it's been prepared properly, but to see if a manipulative skill has been acquired, you have to see a demonstration with a live audience."

"The planning and conceptualization is fixed, so that the professor can't move out of that framework. He has to concentrate on motivating, explaining, and working with individual feedback. This is PBTE's strength and also its weakness."

"PBTE is demanding on the faculty in terms of student evaluation. It's hard to teach PBTE, but the proof of the pudding comes later on when the guy's out of the classroom."

"The teachers are very enthusiastic about PBTE," added Fardig. "They can see direct application of the skills they learn in their own teaching. PBTE techniques are being applied to teaching electronics, data processing, auto mechanics, and health professions

as they are taught in secondary, post-secondary, and teaching schools.

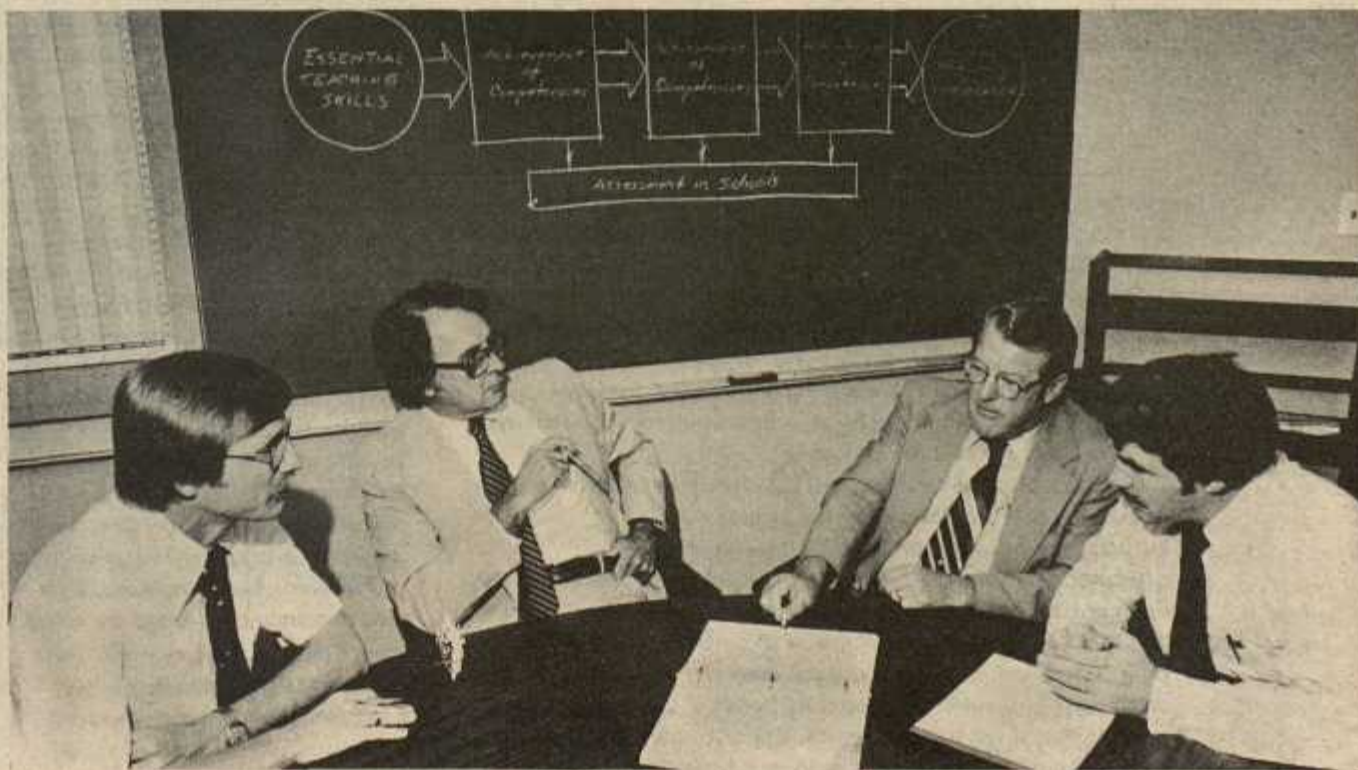
Teacher education in all areas, according to Fardig and Hall, is moving in the direction of PBTE. The methods of PBTE may eventually be used in colleges throughout the University.

"To use our techniques in other colleges at UCF, departments would have to reorganize skills assessment techniques," said Fardig. "A physicist, for example, should be able to demonstrate his ability in certain areas predetermined to be important just like students in our program must do."

"The state of Florida is behind this (PBTE) 100 percent," he continued, "and our UCF program is being used as a model. There is talk now of establishing similar units across the United States. Some fragmentary programs have been instituted at the University of North Florida and the University of West Florida, but it's difficult to get approval through university curriculum committees."

"Fortunately, we had a lot of cooperation at UCF, especially from the former vice-president of academic affairs, Dr. Carroll Gambrell."

"Not everybody has a chance to go through research and development of an idea and see it evolve into a final, successful project. It's been quite thrilling," Fardig concluded.



Going over the final revise on their PBTE manual are Drs. Steven Sorg, Glen Fardig, Earl Fowler, and Robert Paugh, from left.

Grant Opportunities

For further information on the programs listed below, contact Mary A. Johnston, Adm. 245, x2671.

Indirect Cost Rate is 53.4%. Current Fringe Benefit Rate is 16.11% of Salaries. For OPS employees, the Fringe Benefit Rate is .4% of Wages.

- DHEW/OHDS** **Rehabilitation Long-Term Training Grants**
Deadline: Rehabilitation long-term training grants are made for
February 1/ the support of projects designed for training
February 29 personnel available for employment in public and
 private agencies involved in the rehabilitation
 of physically and mentally handicapped individuals,
 especially those who are the most severely disabled.
 Grants are made to provide a balanced program of
 assistance to meet the medical, vocational and other
 personnel training needs of both public and private
 rehabilitation programs and institutions. This includes
 training in the fields of rehabilitation medicine,
 rehabilitation counseling, rehabilitation social work,
 rehabilitation psychiatry and psychology, physical
 therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology and
 audiology, workshop and facility administration,
 rehabilitation job placement and job development,
 therapeutic recreation and other fields contributing
 to the rehabilitation of handicapped individuals.
- NSF** **Appropriate Technology — Engineering and Applied Science**
Deadline: NSF announces the establishment of an experimental
February 29 program in Appropriate Technology. For the purposes
 of this program, appropriate technologies are defined
 as those which are decentralized, require low capital
 investment, conserve natural resources, are managed
 by their users, and are in harmony with the environment.
 Goals of the program are: (1) to strengthen the science
 base needed to identify and develop promising
 appropriate technologies which have the potential for
 generalization beyond the initial application and
 which fall outside the responsibility or interest of
 the mission agencies; and (2) to improve the understanding
 of appropriate technology as a concept in the
 development of science and technology and to better
 understand its role and impact on the U.S. society
 and economy.
- NSF** **Appropriate Technology — Education**
Deadline: NSF's Science Education Directorate will also accept
Various proposals involving appropriate technology (see above
 for definition). The following programs are currently
 inviting proposals focused toward this growing technology:
 — Development in Science Education
 — Science for Citizens: Forums, Conference and Workshops
 — Public Service Science Residencies
 — Ethics and Values in Science and Technology
- FACF** **Fine Arts Council of Florida**
Deadline: Program information on the following arts programs
March 1 funded by the Fine Arts Council of Florida is now
 available in the Division of Sponsored Research:
 — Organizational Project Grants
 — Major Institutional Grants
 — Community Arts Development Program
 — Minority Arts Program
 — Individual Artist Fellowships
 — Artists-In-Schools Program
 — Dance Touring Program
 — State Touring Program
 — Governor's Award for the Arts
- NSF** **Development in Science Education**
Deadline: The long-term goal of the Development in Science Education
None (DISE) Program is to increase the quality and diversity
 of science education in the United States. It provides
 funding needed to originate, develop and experiment with
 significantly new ideas having potential for substantially
 improving science education — education aimed at any level
 and designed for any group of people. Five focus areas
 for FY80 have been identified:
 — Science for the Early Adolescent
 — Improving Access to Careers in Science for Women,
 Minorities, and the Physically Handicapped
 — Science Literacy, and Science, Technology and Society
 — New Knowledge and New Skills — Education for Productivity
 — Technology for Science Education
 Preliminary proposals are required that sketch in broad
 strokes the essential features of the project — its
 purpose, the design procedures, the evaluation plan
 (if appropriate), the plan for achieving maximum impact
 upon potential audiences in other locations, key
 personnel and their duties, estimates of costs and
 project duration. There are no fixed deadlines for the
 submission of preliminary proposals, however, processing
 takes at least seven to nine months. For calendar year 81
 starts, preliminary proposals should be submitted in
 January, February or March.

- NSF/NIE** **The Improvement of Mathematics Education Using**
Deadline: **Information Technology**
February 14/ The National Institute of Education and the National
August 19 Science Foundation are initiating a joint program
 of development and research to improve the teaching
 and learning of school mathematics through the use
 of model information-handling technology. Primary
 emphasis in the program is on the development of
 prototypes of (1) educationally relevant software,
 (2) instructional courseware and (3) methods for
 assessing student's progress. Program announcements
 are available.

- NEH** **Fellowships at Centers for Advanced Study 1980-81**
 National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships at Centers
 for Advanced Study offer unique opportunities for
 humanists to pursue independent research and at the same
 time to benefit from stimulating interaction with
 colleagues in similar and different fields. Fellowships in
 the program are awarded and administered by the Centers
 themselves. Fellowship tenure may run from six to twelve
 consecutive months, and stipends vary at the different
 centers. Neither candidates for degrees nor persons
 seeking support towards degrees are eligible to apply.
 Centers and deadlines are listed below.
- Deadlines:**
January 15 Albright Institute of Archaeological Research — Jerusalem
February 1 American Antiquarian Society — Worcester, Mass.
January 15 American Center of Oriental Research — Amman, Jordan
January 1 Hastings Center — Hasting-on-Hudson, N.Y.
January 10 National Humanities Center — Research Triangle, N.C.
February 1 Newberry Library
March 1 School of American Research — Sante Fe, N.M.
March 1 Winterthur Museum — Winterthur, Del.

More information is available.

Faculty Senate initiates dialogue with legislators

The seed of an idea planted last year in a Faculty Senate meeting has grown to bear fruit this fall.

The "plum" that grew was the opening up of dialogue, on a one-to-one basis, between faculty members and state legislators from the Central Florida area.

Dr. Bruce F. Pauley, last year's Faculty Senate chairman, proposed the plan and later coordinated efforts in establishing the initial meetings.

"There never had been any direct contacts between our faculty and legislators, as such, in an organized, collected fashion," Pauley explained. "We felt we could learn a great deal from these public servants — their problems and priorities. And by the same token, they could learn of the University's needs from those directly concerned with these needs — the faculty."

The first meetings in November were in the form of luncheons in appreciation for what the legislators had done in the past for the University.

"We wanted to keep the meetings on a small, informal basis. This gave all participants an opportunity to know what's going on in Tallahassee and on our campus," Pauley went on. "It was not a place to complain and no one was put on the spot. Rather, we established a two-way communications. We will all be less hesitant to write to or call upon each other in the future."

Members of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee formed the nucleus of those attending. In addition, several faculty members in general were invited to participate. Legislators present represented the area from which UCF draws a majority of its students — Orange, Seminole, Brevard, Volusia, and Flagler counties.

Following both luncheons, each faculty member addressed the group, briefly outlining key concerns and problems facing the colleges.

Topics given emphasis included

class size and student-faculty ratio, access by local students to their state university, inadequacy of present physical facilities, and salaries.

Legislators attending the initial meeting were Sen. Bill Gorman, Reps. Bob Brantley, John Mica and Richard Crotty, and Margery Turnbull, staff aide to Rep. Hyatt Brown. Faculty participants were William Callerman, Richard Thompson, Clarence Head, Leon Eldredge, Marilyn Kangelos, Jerome Donnelly and John Washington.

The second session was attended by Reps. William R. Conway, Dick J. Batchelor, Fran Carlton, Toni Jennings, and Lawrence R. Kirkwood; Sen. Clark Maxwell Jr., and Sen. George Stuart Jr. Faculty members included Ida Cook, Glenn Cunningham, Patricia Higginbotham, Stephen Lytle, Thomas Morgan, Ronald Phillips, William Oelfke and Bruce Whisler.

Attending both meetings, in addition to Pauley, were Troy Jones, Marilyn Whisler, Alexander Wood, Joby Anthony and Al Fickett.

"We were most pleased with the cordiality and receptiveness of the legislators toward the whole experiment and we hope additional meetings can be arranged throughout the year," Pauley concluded.

Gestalt course starts in January

A Gestalt Psychotherapy Training course, designed to provide a working knowledge of the Gestalt view of personality, interpersonal process, and psychotherapy, will be offered through the College of Extended Studies for eight Tuesdays beginning January 22.

The 7-9 p.m. class will be taught by Dr. Carl Nickeson, Developmental Center.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Extended Studies, x2123.

Christmas specials fill Channel 24 airwaves

Christmas is in the air — and on the air as Channel 24 sets the holiday mood by offering a number of Christmas specials.

CHRISTMAS EVE ON SESAME STREET

Monday, December 24, 8 p.m. — The Christmas spirit comes to Sesame Street in this musical special with new songs, an ice skating lesson for Big Bird and plenty of holiday fun.

A HOLIDAY CONCERT

Monday, December 24, 9 p.m. — Activist/singer Joan Baez presents her second annual holiday concert live on Christmas Eve, from the steps of San Francisco's City Hall.

Museum plans Holiday 'Funshops'

Where will your children be during the mornings when they are out of school for the winter break? Put some leftovers in their lunchboxes and send them to the John Young Museum for some fun!

Christmas Week Funshops, Dec. 26-28, will put smiles on their faces with such programs as *Animal Babies*, *Puppetry* and the *Magic of Bubbles*. Programs are 9 — 11 a.m. and cost \$7.50 for museum members, \$15 for non-members and \$6/member if children are enrolled in two or more programs.

New Year's Week Programs, Dec. 31 — Jan. 4 also 9 — 11 a.m., cover *Water Wizardry*, *Winter Sleepyheads*, *Candy Chemistry* and *Beginning Basic*, an introduction to computer programming. These programs are geared for children ages four and up. Cost of each is \$12.50/member, \$20/non-member and \$10/member if children are enrolled in two or more classes.

CHRISTMAS LACE

Monday, December 24, 11 p.m. — Set in Quebec in the 1880s, this is the story of a young girl, Celine, and her grandmother who work as lacemakers. Celine puts out a bowl as a gift for the Baby Jesus at Christmas and a thief steals the bowl; but he returns it and saves them from starving.

CHRISTMAS HERITAGE

Tuesday, December 25, 1 p.m. — In six separate segments, six writers and historians share with the audience their own personal holiday visions of Christmas customs in the United States.

CHRISTMAS AT PENN STATE

Tuesday, December 25, 3 p.m. — The Penn State University Glee Club and Brass Choral capture the essence of yuletide in Central Pennsylvania, performing an outdoor program of holiday music, including some traditional carols, sacred music and popular secular music.

Food services take a break

If you plan to be on campus through the holiday period, you will have to either "brown bag it" or travel off campus for lunch as all SAGA Food Service facilities will be closed Saturday, Dec. 22, through Wednesday, Jan. 2.

The Education Complex Snack Bar will be open, however, for all games and special events, according to Stan Ried, SAGA director.

The Village Center Snack Bar will be open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3; 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6.

Monday, Jan. 7, all Food Service will resume regular hours for the winter quarter.

Calendar

The following calendar covers a variety of UCF events scheduled through the holidays. All local programs show the location, time and admission charge, if known. Please contact the individual offices or programs for additional information, including charges, reservations, or schedule changes. Items for the Calendar must be submitted by Thursday noon of the week preceding publication.

MONDAY, DEC. 31
Wrestling. Central State-Oklahoma, UCF Gym, noon.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR



University Closed.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2
Men's Basketball. Xavier University, UCF Gym, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.

Women's Basketball. James Madison University, UCF Gym, 5 p.m. Admission: \$2.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
JAN. 2-3
Wrestling. Sunblazer Invitational Tournament, Miami.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3
Registration. State employees, Faculty and Staff using tuition waivers for Winter Quarter, VCAR, 7-7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball. University of Central Connecticut, UCF Gym, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4
Women's Basketball. Longwood College, UCF Gym, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5
Men's Basketball. Aquinas College, UCF Gym, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.

Women's Basketball. Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, 5 p.m. Admission: \$2.

Wrestling. Carson-Newman/FIU/Northern Iowa, UCF Gym, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 6
Pro & Con. Topic: "Oil Company Profits: Must We Have A Windfall Tax?" Guest Speakers: Dr. William Jervey (Pol. Sci.) and Michael Malcolmson. Channel 9, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 7
Winter Quarter Classes Begin.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8
Men's Basketball. Dickinson College, UCF Gym, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.

Women's Basketball. Upper Iowa University, UCF Gym, 5 p.m. Admission: \$2.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10
Men's Basketball. St. Michael's College, UCF Gym, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.

Women's Basketball. Yale University, UCF Gym, 5 p.m. Admission: \$2.

UCF Women's Club Luncheon. Today is the deadline to make reservations for the Jan. 17 meeting to be held in the President's Dining Room, VC, 11 a.m. Cost: \$3.75, payable to UCF Women's Club.

Mail checks to Tess Jones, 407 Forest Tr., Oviedo, FL 32765.



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19
Christmas Open House. President Colbourn invites all faculty and staff to the Board Room, Third floor, Administration Building, 2:30 — 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
DEC. 21-22
Concert Under the Stars. Excerpts from Handel's *Messiah*, accompanied by special effects. John Young Museum, 9 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 for members, \$2.50 for non-members.

MONDAY — TUESDAY
DEC. 24-25



MERRY CHRISTMAS

University Closed.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27
Wrestling. Northern Michigan, UCF Gym, noon.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
DEC. 28-29
Wrestling. Sunshine Open at UCF. Teams TBA, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30
Women's Basketball. Brock University, UCF Gym, 3 p.m. Admission: \$2.

Pro & Con. Topic: "Right-to-Die: Is Legislation Necessary?" (Part II) Guest Speakers: Jeff Butler (Communication) and Dr. Anthony Walsh. Channel 9, 1 p.m.

Leave: use it or lose it!

Career Service employees who are approaching the 30-day limitation on accruing annual leave are reminded by Personnel Services that the deadline for "using or losing" the excess leave is Dec. 31.

"Career Service Rules and Regulations allow accumulation of annual leave up to 240 hours (30 days) through the end of a calendar year," explained Mary Alford, assistant personnel director. "If an employee has more than the 240 hours on the books as of Dec. 31, it will automatically drop down to the 240 limit as of that pay period. If you have excess leave built up, please use it — we hate to see anyone forfeit annual leave."



Ho! Ho! Ho!

A very important person visited UCF's Child Care Center last week. Packing a bundle of excitement and a bag of goodies was old Santa Claus himself! Here, Brenda Dishman, educational supervisor, and her kindergarten class welcome their extra special guest. His bag contained a treasure for each youngster—unique North Pole tangerines, all polished to a brilliant shine by—who else—the elves!

Employment Opportunities

The University of Central Florida is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

The Division of University Personnel Services lists the following available positions at UCF. They are listed by job title, department, minimum qualifications, annual salary range, bi-weekly salary, and closing date for applications. It is the responsibility of the applicant to successfully complete any required performance and/or written exams prior to being considered for a specific job opening. Tests are administered by appointment only, on a limited but continuous basis. If you are unable to schedule an exam for a current vacancy before the posted closing date, we encourage you to proceed with the exam so that you will be eligible for the next position in that class which becomes available. All test scores are valid for four years. For information on any required exams, as well as further details on these positions, contact Personnel at x2771. A listing of available faculty positions within the SUS is available on request at the receptionist's desk (ADM 230).

Career Service

Comp. Sys. Analyst II. (CFRDC USF Tampa, Florida). Four year degree with major course work in computer science and one year experience in computer systems analysis and/or programming at the Computer Systems Analyst I level or above; or four year degree and two years experience (same as above experience). Prefer experience with IBM OS/VS, programming skills and system programming experience. Hours subject to change. \$14,240.16-19,000.80, \$545.60. 12/20.

Secretary III. (Dean of Women). Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial experience. Written, typing, and shorthand tests. \$8,331.12-10,711.44, \$319.20. 12/20.

Campus Parking Patroller. (Police Dept.). Graduation from high school. Written test. Flexible hours and weekend work required. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. \$7,579.44-9,667.44, \$290.40. 12/20.

Secretary IV. (Coll. of Engr.). Graduation from high school and three years of secretarial experience. Written, typing, and shorthand tests. Temporary 01/07/80 thru 7/14/80 only. \$9,667.44-12,569.76, \$370.40. 12/20.

Counseling Coord. (Dev. Center). Master's degree in psychology, counseling or guidance and one year experience in counseling students and administering psychological tests; or four year degree and three years of professional experience in psychology, counseling, or guidance. Prefer master's degree in psychology, supervised internship; two or more years experience with group and individual counseling, vocational-personal counseling with women; biofeedback training (B.S.A. certification) and experience; one or more years; thorough knowledge of testing and test administration with one year or more supervisory experience in testing. \$12,695.04-16,829.28, \$486.40. 12/20.

Management Sys. Analyst I. (Student Fin. Aid). Four year college degree and one year of experience in systems procedures analysis, management analysis, or industrial engineering. Written test required. Prefer experience in student financial aid. \$13,467.60-17,915.04, \$515.00. 12/20.

Data Entry Opr. (Registrar's Office). Completion of the tenth grade and six months of experience in the operation of data key entry equipment; or high school and one year of clerical experience. Typing test required. \$7,224.48-9,166.32, \$276.80. 12/20.

Clerk Typist II. (College of Extended Studies). Graduation from high school and one year of clerical experience. Typing and written tests. \$6,577.20-8,289.36, \$252.00. 12/21.

Machinist. (Physical Plt.). High school graduation and four years experience as a machinist. Hours: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$11,337.84-14,908.32, \$434.40. 12/20.

Clerk IV. (Fin. & Acct.). Graduation from high school and three years of progressively responsible clerical experience. Written test. \$8,331.12-10,711.44, \$319.20. 12/27.

Law Enfr. Radio/Tel. Op. (Police Dept.). Graduation from high school. Prefer experience in law enforcement. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$8,331.12-10,711.44, \$319.20. 12/27.

Medical Technologist. (Student Health Services). Licensed as a medical technologist by the Division of Health. Desire MTA ASCP or equivalent. \$10,753.20-14,094.00, \$412.00. 12/27.

Computer Op. II. (Computer Svcs.). Graduation from high school and one year of experience in the operation of a computer or unit record equipment. Prefer experience with Harris computer systems, IBM JES2 and Telecommunications diagnostic equipment. Trained on first shift then transferred to third shift. \$9,187.20-11,901.60, \$352.00. 12/27.

Comp. Sys. Anal. II. (Computer Svcs.). Four year degree in Computer Science and one year of exp. in compt. sys. analysis and/or programming. Prefer knowledge of IBM OS/VSJCL, MARK IV, and PANVALET. \$14,240.16-19,000.80, \$545.60. 12/27.

Secretary III. (Small Bus. Dev.). Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial experience. Written, typing and shorthand tests. Temporary thru 9/30/80. \$8,331.12-10,711.44, \$319.20. 12/20.

Clerk Typist II. (Col. of Extended Studies, Student Affairs). Graduation from high school and one year of clerical experience. Typing and written test. \$6,577.20-8,289.36, \$252.00. 12/21. 12/27.

Library Tech. Assistant II. (Library). Graduation from high school and five years of responsible sub-professional library experience; or graduation from a four year college with major course work in library science. Written test required. \$10,210.32-13,321.44, \$391.20. 12/27.

Clerk Typist III. (Dev. Center). Graduation from high school and two years of clerical and/or typing experience. Written and/or typing tests required. Temporary: 1/11/80 thru 4/24/80. \$7,579.44-9,667.44, \$290.44. 12/27.

Accountant I. (Student Aff.). University degree from a college or university or a senior college of business with major course work in accounting; or graduation from a standard high school and four years of professional or non-professional accounting experience, two years of which must have been at the Fiscal Assistant I level or above, and attainment of a qualifying score on appropriate State Career Service Test for the required undergraduate college training. Temporary: 1/7/80 thru 7/2/80 only. \$10,753.20-14,094.00, \$412.00. 12/27.

Account Clerk II. (Fin. & Acct.). Graduation from high school and two years of bookkeeping or clerical-accounting experience. Written test. \$7,579.44-9,667.44, \$290.40. 12/27.

Groundskeeper I. (Grounds, two positions). Ability to follow written and oral instructions. \$6,890.40-8,706.96, \$264.00. 12/27. 12/27.

OPS Temporary

Carpenter. (Phy. Plt.). Graduation from high school and three years of carpentry experience. \$4.89/hr. 12/20.

Library Tech. Asst. I. (Library, two positions). High school graduation and four years of sub-professional library experience. Written test required. \$4.40/hr. 12/20.

Personnel

We welcome the following new employees:

Farley B. Place (computer systems analyst I, Computer Svcs.) is a native of Morris, Conn., and attended UCF. His hobby is flying.

Louise A. Allen (clerk-typist III, Library) hails from Atlanta and attended Georgia State University. She and her husband, Lee, live in Oviedo and have one young son. Her special interests include sports and reading.

Arlene Grant (secretary III, Community Rel.) comes to UCF from South Carolina. A native of Ft. Myers, she and her husband, Phillip, have 15-year-old twin daughters.

Edna Stumpf (illustrator II, Print Shop) formerly worked for Seminole C.C. A native of Ozark, Ala., she has two sons and enjoys art and reading.

Mary G. Stines (account clerk, Bookstore) previously worked for Sun First National Bank of Orlando. Her hometown is Savannah, Ga. and she and her husband, James, have four grown sons. Her hobby is sewing.

Catherine M. Grafstrom (secretary III, Med. Rec. Admin.) attended Valencia C.C. and formerly worked for B.F.C. Wine Imports. Originally from Lombard, Ill., she and her husband, Gerald, own two shetland sheepdogs and are members of Mid-Florida Shetland Sheepdog Club.

Juanita H. Green (assistant professor, Nursing) received her BS from Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute and her MPH from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She previously worked for Kennedy Space Center, the VA Hospital in Miami and University of Miami's Children & Youth Project. Her hobbies are arts and crafts and she and her husband, Willie, have two children. A native of Miami, she now lives in Rockledge.

Scott Baldwin (storekeeper, Central Receiving) originally from Gainesville, is currently a junior at UCF. His special interests include motocross, cross country motorcycle racing and racquetball. He and his wife, Faith, have a newborn daughter.

Other new employees are: **Mary A. Altomare** (data entry operator, F & A), **Larry Burns** (elec. tech. I, Computer Svcs.), **James Gorman** (maintenance, FSEC), **Donald Griffith** (OPS data entry operator, Library), **Karen Halthcock** (secretary III, Daytona Beach Campus), and **Jack McCaskill** (OPS personnel aide, Personnel Svcs.).

Leaving the University are: **Martha Chitty** (OPS Library), **Janet Gay** (Daytona Beach Campus), **Paulette Gilman** (Computer Svcs.), **Rebecca Soehner** (Bookstore), and **Helen Wheelley** (Student Affairs).

Returning from LOA are: **Linda Browning** (Personnel Svcs.) and **Marvene Gleaves** (Student Health Svcs.).

The UCF Report

The UCF Report is a weekly publication of official information and news for the faculty and staff of the University of Central Florida. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, and bi-weekly when classes are not in session and during the summer, at a cost of \$158, or 7-cents per copy. For further information on any material appearing in this report, contact K. G. Sheinkopf, director, Office of Information Services, Room 395-K, Administration Building, phone 275-2504.

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Photographer: Bernal Schooley
Designers: UCF Print Shop Illustrators

Permission is granted to reprint or to excerpt material from The UCF Report for use in other media.

Deadlines

All news, photographs and calendar announcements for The UCF Report must be submitted to the Office of Information Services by Thursday noon of the week preceding publication.

Publicity Contact

Contact Linda Boyette (x2504) for assistance in publicizing programs or events in the local media.

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Services

