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for the Faculty and Staff

Wednesday, June 13, 1984

A better year ahead for UCF

Budget funds Library books, CEBA II

The 1984 legislature was serious in addressing state university funding, leaving an overall impression that the system and UCF will be better off in the year ahead.

For the state university system a \$12 million appropriation for library acquisitions is up from \$7.2 million last year, and another \$3.1 million has been earmarked to move toward computerized information exchange throughout SUS.

For UCF, \$500,000 was set aside to plan Phase II of the College of Engineering and Business Administration building. (Phase I is the engineering complex taking shape behind the computer and theater buildings.) The \$264,000 for library equipment is a timely appropriation now that the Library addition and renovation is finished.

The following is from the *Orlando Sentinel*, June 11 issue, by permission of the writer, Virginia Linn:

"For universities, their \$470 million operating budget increased 8 percent over last year.

"The legislature also authorized the use of up to \$2 million to help equalize funding for schools, such as UCF, that have not received their fair share

because of rapid growth. Lawmakers, some of whom disagreed an equity problem existed, asked the regents to study the problem again. Money will be appropriated based on the results of

that study, said Carl Blackwell, regent budget director.

"A 12.5 percent tuition increase will provide \$10 million more for universities. This will cost the typical student

\$125 more a year.

"Because the legislature had to trim \$196 million from its \$13 billion budget when state revenue estimates fell short, money ran out when it came time to fund salary raises for faculty and career service employees, said Regent Chairman Robin Gibson.

"Faculty received only a 5 percent increase instead of the average 9.7 percent raise requested, which would have brought salaries closer to those offered by states in the top 25 percent of the nation. Five percent raises for career service workers do not begin until midyear, decreasing the amount they will receive.

"Gibson said he will recommend two steps to ease the problem of faculty salaries. He will ask that an additional 1 percent — \$2.7 million — to be spent for faculty at the regents' discretion, be put toward salaries.

"He also will suggest that salaries be given one of the highest priorities in the regents' request to the legislature next year.

"Salaries, particularly faculty salaries are going to occupy the same sense of urgency this time as libraries occupied last time," Gibson said.

It was better than expected

UCF President Trevor Colbourn viewed the education budget from this perspective:

"On balance, considering the fiscal circumstances, the university system did as well or better than expected.

"There was no way new taxes would be levied — in the context of the way Proposition One affected the process. New revenue projections obviously complicated the state budget.

"It was gratifying in the extreme to see the approval for planning money for Phase II of CEBA and the equipment money for the Library, both of which were very important to UCF.

"It was extremely disappointing to see such a nominal salary adjustment for Career Service and A&P employees the second year in a row, and, of course, the pay raise for faculty hardly takes us very far toward the top quartile target.

"The librarians have particular reason for disappointment. I must say the Regents labored very hard for more appropriations for salary increases.

"Of course there was an ongoing legislative concern for K-12, but there was just not enough money available to do what legislators wanted done — namely enhance public education in Florida significantly.

"However, if the economy remains strong next year I think we have grounds for optimism."

Salaries going up, but later

Salary increases will come to university employees out of the legislature's 1984 session, for faculty, possibly as early as Aug. 15, but for career service, Dec. 1 and Jan. 1, 1985.

The following information is taken from a salary summary of the 1984-85 general appropriations act conference committee report:

Career Service

*AFSCME represented employees, 4.29 percent, effective 12/1/84, including special class adjustments.

*Florida Nurses Association employees, 5 percent, effective 1/1/85.

*State Police Charter and Police Benevolent Association employees, 5 percent to be used to establish a step pay program in accordance with the collective bargaining agreement.

*All other Career Service, 5 percent, effective 1/1/85.

BOR Pay Plan

*Faculty (Unit and Non-Unit) and Selected A&P, 5 percent, no earlier than 8/15/84 in accordance with BOR-UFF agreement.

*Faculty (Unit and Non-Unit) and Selected A&P, funds equivalent to additional 1 percent may be used at discretion of BOR — not bargainable.

*All Non-Unit A&P, 5 percent, effective 1/1/85.

College of Engineering produces first two of many with doctorals

College of Engineering will confer two doctoral degrees at summer commencement on July 27, some 13 years after asking permission to have a doctoral program.

Robert James Martin, Florida native, and Madjid A. Belkerdid, born in Algeria, are the successful candidates.

Both married and raising families, the two have shared an office, taught classes and underwent similar difficult studies for the past two years.

"Bob and I have been like brothers," Belkerdid exclaimed last week as they shared the relief of all doctoral candidates a few minutes after their own examining committees addressed them with the title, "Doctor."

Born in Mulberry and raised in Orlando, Martin graduated from Edgewater High School in 1960. Before he graduated he went to Vo-Tech at nights to earn an electronics technician's certificate, which he took to the Martin Co. to land a job testing LaCrosse, Pershing and Bullpup missiles.

"And then I saw how much faster a real engineer could solve problems and I decided to be an engineer," he recalls. He earned his BSE from University of South Florida in 1969. Martin Co. hired him as an engineer, but by then he had decided on a master's degree, and began seeking it, one course a semester through Genesys. He finished at FTU in 1977, having left Martin Co. in 1976.

Back in industry, Martin tried Fourdee Inc., Casselberry electronics production plant, and rose to vice president of engineering, with 60 employees.

Emerson Electric bought his company

and wanted him to move to St. Louis, and about that time he decided to accept a UCF job as a visiting assistant professor in electrical engineering. It gave him a chance to work on his doctorate. While studying he taught three courses and advised 57 students.

Martin plans to spend more time with his wife, Sara, and sons, Glen, 14, and Eric, 12. He would like to stay in teaching, but is confident he could move back into industry.

Belkerdid's immediate goal is also to spend time with his family — his wife, Siiri, and their new and first child, Danny.

Belkerdid says he loves teaching and would like to stay in Florida, having no desire to return to his native Algeria, which he left in 1972, enrolling at the University of Miami.

After two years he transferred to FTU, and in his last semester, decided he would rather have an electrical engineering degree than one in industrial engineering, where he started. He ended with both.

He worked in electronic design engineering with Quip Systems, Altamonte Springs, a year before he came back to UCF to pursue his master's in electrical

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UCF'S FIRST DOCTORS OF ENGINEERING
...Madjid Belkerdid of Algeria and Bob Martin, a Florida native.

Tom Netsel does a photographer's walkaround of UCF's latest showcase. See his picture spread, pages 4 and 5.

**June 12-14**

Software Verification & Validation
at: Holiday Inn-Airport

June 12-26

Real Estate Sales I
at: UCF

June 18-22

Jazz Piano Workshop
at: UCF

June 18 - August 13

Real Estate Brokers —
Principles & Practices Law I
at: Orlando Chamber of Commerce

June 18 - July 26

Building Better Math Skills
at: UCF

June 18-22

Aerospace Education Workshop
at: UCF

June 21-22

Training Device Software
at: Howard Johnson's

Grant opportunities

Apple Education Foundation — Equipment grants for projects that use microcomputers that develop intuition in science, mathematics, history, etc.; use computer-generated graphics to facilitate concept development and the understanding of ideas; use microcomputers in music, art, computer-aided drafting, simulations; find ways to help teachers and students make productive use of personal computer tools in becoming more active and creative learners; build students' ability to reason about data and information. Due July 6.

Experimental and Innovative Training Program (ED) — To develop new types of rehabilitation personnel and new/improved methods of training rehabilitation personnel for providing services to severely handicapped persons. Due July 9.

Health-Care Costs (Robert Wood Johnson Foundation) — Research and development projects to evaluate potentially less costly arrangements for financing, organizing, and delivering health services. Due July 16.

Monticello College Foundation — Small grants to assist in advancing education for women both as individuals and as a group. Due July 20.

Social Services Policy Research (HHS) — Development and dissemination of innovative ideas and approaches to improve the provision of social services by: (1) stimulating private-sector alternatives to publicly-provided services; (2) encouraging the expansion of the use of volunteers; (3) increasing competition in order to improve the quality of services, control costs, and increase efficiency; and (4) strengthening the American Family. Due July 20.

System Development Foundation — Grants are for basic research in the field of information sciences. Specific research areas are: principles of information science including spatial and content information theory, classification, and information structures; biological and machine information processing and robotics; and the interface between the computer and artistic endeavor. No deadline.

Carnegie Corporation of New York Their four broad goals are (1) avoidance of nuclear war and improvement in U.S.-Soviet Union relations; (2) the education of all Americans, especially youth, for a scientifically- and technologically-based economy; (3) the prevention of damage to children from birth through early adolescence; and (4) strengthening human resources in developing countries. No deadline.

Official memoranda

Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedure constitutes official notice to faculty and staff

To: University Community 6/7/84
From: Dick Scott, Director,
Business Services

Subject: Long Distance Phone Charges

Please be advised that the Federal Communications Commission has approved charges for phone calls to long distance directory assistance. The first two calls each month are free, however a 50¢ charge will be levied for each additional call to long distance directory assistance.

Please also keep in mind that long distance directory assistance calls from campus should only be made by dialing 9-1-555-1212 or 9-1-area code-555-1212. Do not access SunCom for long distance directory assistance as you will incur a SunCom charge in addition to the directory assistance charge.

Please contact Business Services at x2624 with any questions or concerns.

To: All Departments 6/8/84
From: Alan Sibert,
Assistant Director of Purchasing

Subject: Renewal of Existing Contracts

Requisitions are required to renew existing contracts which have been encumbered by Purchase Order and which will continue into Fiscal Year 84-85. This includes equipment rentals, lease or lease-purchase arrangements, maintenance (service) agreements, and similar items — as well as blanket purchase orders.

If the contract involves the payment of interest, it is necessary that the State Comptroller's approval be obtained. If that was done for the current fiscal year, reference the approval number on the requisition and attach a photocopy of the approval to the back of the requisition. If such approval has not already been obtained, it will be necessary to submit the following information and justification with the requisition:

A copy of the agreement, purchase order, or requisition which clearly shows the terms of the acquisition.

Agency/Division/Department/Grant name.
Account number.

Brief description of equipment.

Method of acquisition (lease, installment purchase, etc.).

Method of vendor selection (State Contract, Bid, etc.).
Were funds specifically appropriated for this method of acquisition?

Were funds specifically appropriated to purchase or replace this equipment?

Justify why this acquisition and method of acquisition are prudent and cost-effective.

Blanket Purchase Orders must be submitted for the full amount which is expected to be spent during the entire fiscal year. Change Orders requested later to increase encumbrances will require **extensive** justification.

The requirement to bid any purchase over \$2,500 also applies to blanket orders. It is much easier to do this initially than as the result of a Request for Change Order, so please get these requisitions submitted as early as possible.

Please be certain that all requisitions submitted to encumber FY 85 funds be numbered properly. They may be submitted now, even though the actual Purchase Orders will not be printed by the computer until July 1984.

To: All Departments 6/8/84
From: Alan Sibert,
Assistant Director of Purchasing

Subject: Overdue Purchase Requisitions

Please check your files to ensure that all requisitions which have been sent to purchasing have been processed. If you are aware of any requisitions which were sent to the Purchasing Office prior to June 1, 1984 — for which you have not yet received your (pink) copy of the purchase order — please submit a list of those requisitions to Purchasing **during the week of June 18-22.**

Do not submit your list before June 18. Do not call the information in.

If you have not received your pink copy, or an acceptable answer on any FY 84 requisition, (including those sent during June) by Friday, June 22, 1984, get a written request for follow-up to the Purchasing Office on Monday, June 25.

Your list must contain the following information:

Account number
Requisition number
Date sent to Purchasing
Brief description of what was being requested
Dollar amount budgeted
Name of suggested vendors

To: All Faculty 6/7/84
From: Joan R. Burr, Director,
Division of Sponsored Research

Subject: Mailing of Contract/Grant Proposals

Due to the unreliability of Express Mail and the courier services, the Division of Sponsored Research can no longer guarantee 24-hour delivery of proposals. Therefore, grant proposals must be in our office IN FINAL FORM at least 48 hours prior to the sponsors deadline.

To: University Community 6/6/84
From: Leslie L. Ellis,
Provost

Subject: Summer Commencement

The Commencement Review Committee met May 29 to discuss summer graduation and make recommendations to President Colbourn. The president has concurred with Committee recommendations that exercises be held in the gymnasium on Friday, July 27, as follows: Business Administration, Engineering, Health at 8 a.m.; Arts & Sciences, Education, Liberal Studies at 11 a.m.

To: All Departments 6/8/84
From: Mary Stines,
Payroll Department

Subject: Certifications for Payroll Ending 6/28/84

Due to the July 4 Holiday, Payroll Certifications for pay period ending June 28 must be turned in to the Payroll Office no later than 9 a.m. Monday, June 25, 1984. Anyone who wishes may pick their certs up anytime after noon on Tuesday, June 19.

Thanks for your cooperation.

To: All Departments 6/8/84
From: Alan Sibert,
Assistant Director of Purchasing

Subject: Typewriter Maintenance Contracts

Please review your office machine maintenance very carefully. It is important that existing equipment be well maintained; it will perform better and last longer. In general, it is less expensive to maintain contracted maintenance on a machine than to have repairs done "as needed." This is particularly true of sophisticated electronic machines, but it is now true for standard electric typewriters due to our extremely reasonable University-wide Maintenance Contract.

Typewriter Maintenance:

The typewriter maintenance service contract has been renewed with A&R Office Machines for FY 1984-85 (July 1, 1984 — June 30, 1985) at an annual cost of: \$15.40 for an IBM Selectric or similar "type ball" machine; \$15.10 for an IBM standard "type bar" machine; \$14.00 for an IBM Executive machine; \$15.00 for a standard ROYAL or OLYMPIA machine, and \$12.75 for a decimal tab machine.

Contact the Purchasing Office for pricing on any other machine. Note that this contract does NOT include ELECTRONIC typewriters. Service contracts on electronic typewriters must be arranged through the manufacturer or distributor from whom the units were purchased.

Do NOT include machines which are still under warranty. These machines should be submitted separately, approximately three weeks before the warranty period is to expire. They will be written for a pro-rated amount so the coverage will expire June 30, 1985.

You may start submitting these requisitions immediately, but be certain that they are numbered as part of your new FY 85 series of requisition numbers. Each typewriter must be listed individually, and the description must include: UCF decal number, typewriter serial number, building name and room number where the machine is located, and the brand and model of the typewriter.

If several machines are being combined on one requisition, please use the special attachment sheet (available from the Purchasing Office) to list all machines, and use the following statement in the description area of the requisition:

"Annual office machine maintenance contract covering the items below for the period from July 1, 1984 thru June 30, 1985."

then list the machines or type "see attached sheet."

Please group all typewriters by brand and model, rather than by location.

Engineering to graduate 2 doctors

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engineering and to work as an assistant, teaching laboratory and doing research.

In 1980 Belkerdid became an instructor, teaching new courses and graduate courses. He since became a permanent instructor and has a grant to do fiber optics research.

Dean Robert Kersten recalls his college asked permission of the Board of Regents in the 1971-72 year to plan a doctoral program. Instead, the BOR put a freeze on doctoral programs, except at the older state universities, until December 1981.

Students quickly filled the ranks. Of the 2,651 enrolled in the college last fall 388 were graduate students and 67 of those doctoral candidates.

"The need for engineers is everywhere," Kersten said. "There are a couple thousand faculty vacancies over the U.S. right now."

4 companies bid on irrigation job

University Planning Office took bids June 5 on one part of the aeration-irrigation system designed to keep athletic fields green, while providing a place to dispose of sewage effluent.

Kaco Contracting Co., Winter Garden, was apparent low bidder at \$184,119.50, followed by Sunshine Building and Development Co., Casselberry, at \$187,972.50. Other bidders were Russell Daniel Irrigation Co., Havana, Fla., \$189,906.22, and K&L Contractors Inc., Killarney, \$222,905.25.

Bids go to the Board of Regents for possible awarding on July 13. A second phase of the project, modifications at the sewage treatment plant, will be let to bid later.

Heart Lecture on resuscitation

Myron Weisfeldt, MD, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "1984 — In Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation," at Florida Heart Institute's next series lecture.

The talk, aimed primarily at doctors, nurses, pharmacists and allied health personnel, is free and will be held in the Loch Haven Arts Center auditorium on Wednesday, June 20, at 7 p.m.

Ed Stoner, first University doctor, to retire

Edward W. Stoner, MD, one of the dwindling ranks of original University of Central Florida staff, will retire June 29.

He plans to do a lot more salt water fishing and cover the U.S. by travel trailer "without any time schedule."

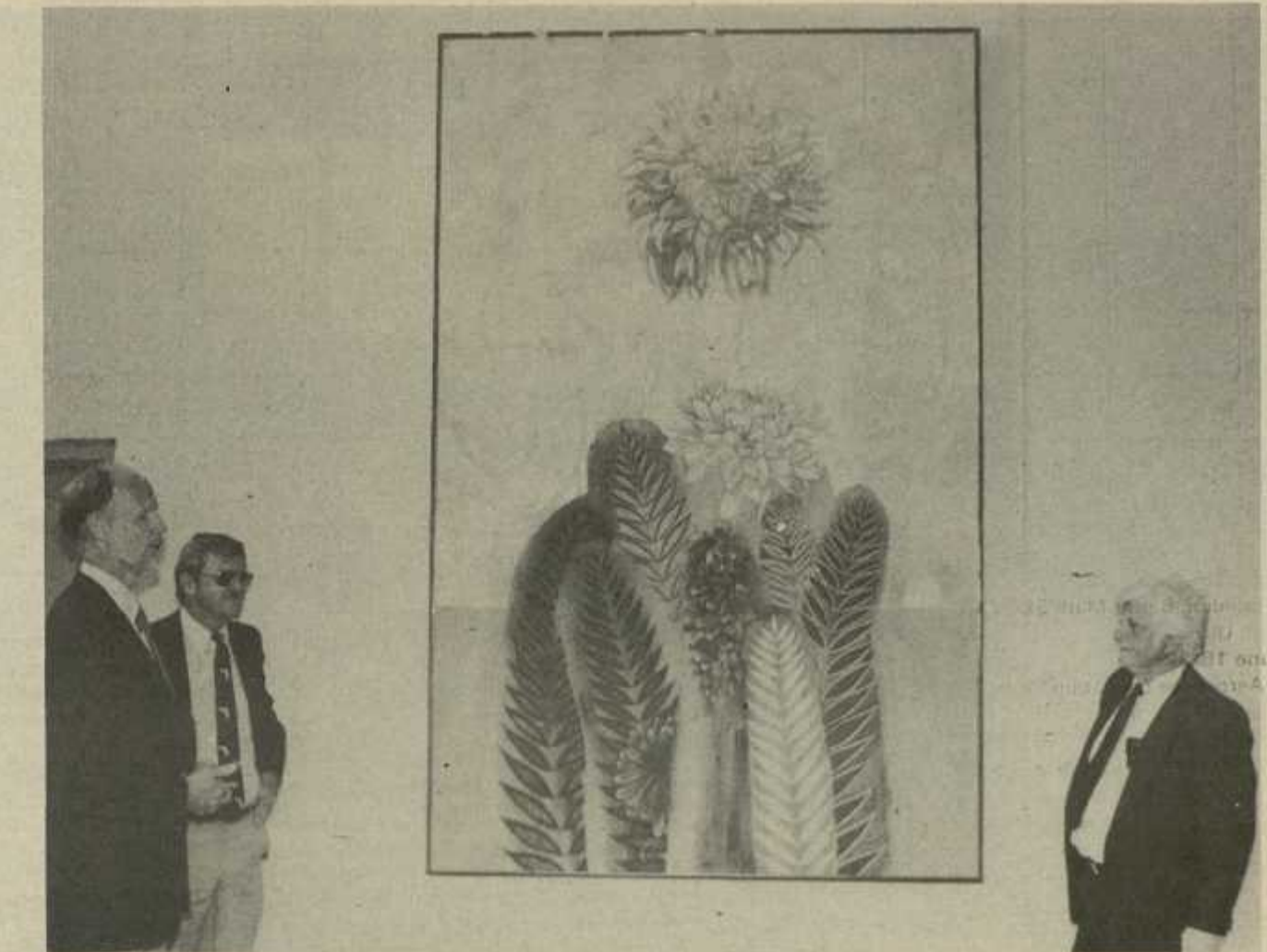
Hired by former Vice President Rex Brown "over the drugstore" in downtown Orlando, Stoner left a private practice in Oviedo to minister the needs of students. He got started when the first buildings were finished on the Alafaya Trail campus in 1968.

"We shared the janitor's closet," he says of his first UCF office, one room in the Student Center. His staff included a secretary and three nurses and himself on call at night to keep the service open 24 hours a day.

The health center moved into its own building three years ago and his staff has grown to two half-time doctor assistants, resident interns to work nights and eight registered nurses, plus office staff needed to support them.

A dental clinic, now in the Student Center, will get its own building adjoining the Health Services Bldg. later this summer.

One of the little jobs he picked up



Solar by Lotz

UCF artist Steve Lotz (left) at the unveiling of his acrylic of solar energy in the universe, depicted in combination with a familiar Lotz theme, gigantic flowers. The painting hangs at the entrance to Florida Solar Energy Center's auditorium. Lotz stands next to FSEC Director David Block, who performed the unveiling with Vice President Lou Trefonas (right).

Federal policy makers meet at UCF with local educators

Terrel H. Bell, U.S. Secretary of Education, will be on campus Saturday, June 16, for a series of meetings.

He will address Senator Paula Hawkins' Senate Education Advisory Committee at 11 a.m. in the University Club. UCF President Trevor Colbourn, his designated administrators, presidents of Valencia and Seminole community colleges, the superintendent of Orange County Public Schools, and some others have been invited.

Bell is expected to have an informal meeting with a small group of educators before that meeting and he is slated to speak at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon break.

Also participating will be Manuel J. Justiz, director of the National Institute of Education, and Jay Sommer, member

of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

The senator said, "Bringing these national policy makers together with people who are on the daily firing line is a good way to iron out the problems with our education system."



EXAM

The English Department has scheduled the next Proficiency Exam for Wednesday, June 13, at 7-9 p.m. in HFA 129. Sign up in the English Department.

UCF to host cheerleaders twice in July

Cheerleaders in middle school through high school will be chanting about the two Universal Cheerleading Association's summer camps on campus, starting July 10 and July 17.

The four-day instructional sessions include classes in conditioning, gymnastics safety and techniques, new cheers and chants, leadership seminars and pompon routines and features individual coaching on a daily basis. UCA instructional staffs coached eight of the finalists in the 1984 Ford Collegiate Championships.

This will be the fifth year that UCF has hosted these camps. Last year more than 500 students from as far away as Georgia attended.



DR. ED STONER

Tubbs, vice president of Student Affairs, said the search committee asked for and got permission for an alternate choice. A non-medical administrator out of academia might be the new director.

That choice would free a doctor for full-time treatment of patients, Tubbs noted. The search has been extended until mid-July.

One way or the other, UCF is looking for a full-time doctor. Meanwhile, the two part-time doctors have got help from another part-time doctor, Sherry Brooks. She will not only provide a female doctor for students two days of the week, but will, as Florida Hospital's supervisor of residents (interns) bring one or two of those resident doctors to the campus on each of her visits.

Dr. Brooks' program was set up by C.W. Brown, dean of students. Her first work day was June 7.

Stoner's absence causes a problem in Athletics. At this point, Athletic Director Bill Peterson says he hasn't got a doctor to be present for football practices and games.

One of Stoner's parting thoughts is that it is time for Athletics to get its own doctor.

when he became the doctor to UCF was team physician for all intermural sports. Stoner explained, "I learned not to take the job lightly the day I was walking along the sidelines without keeping an eye on the play."

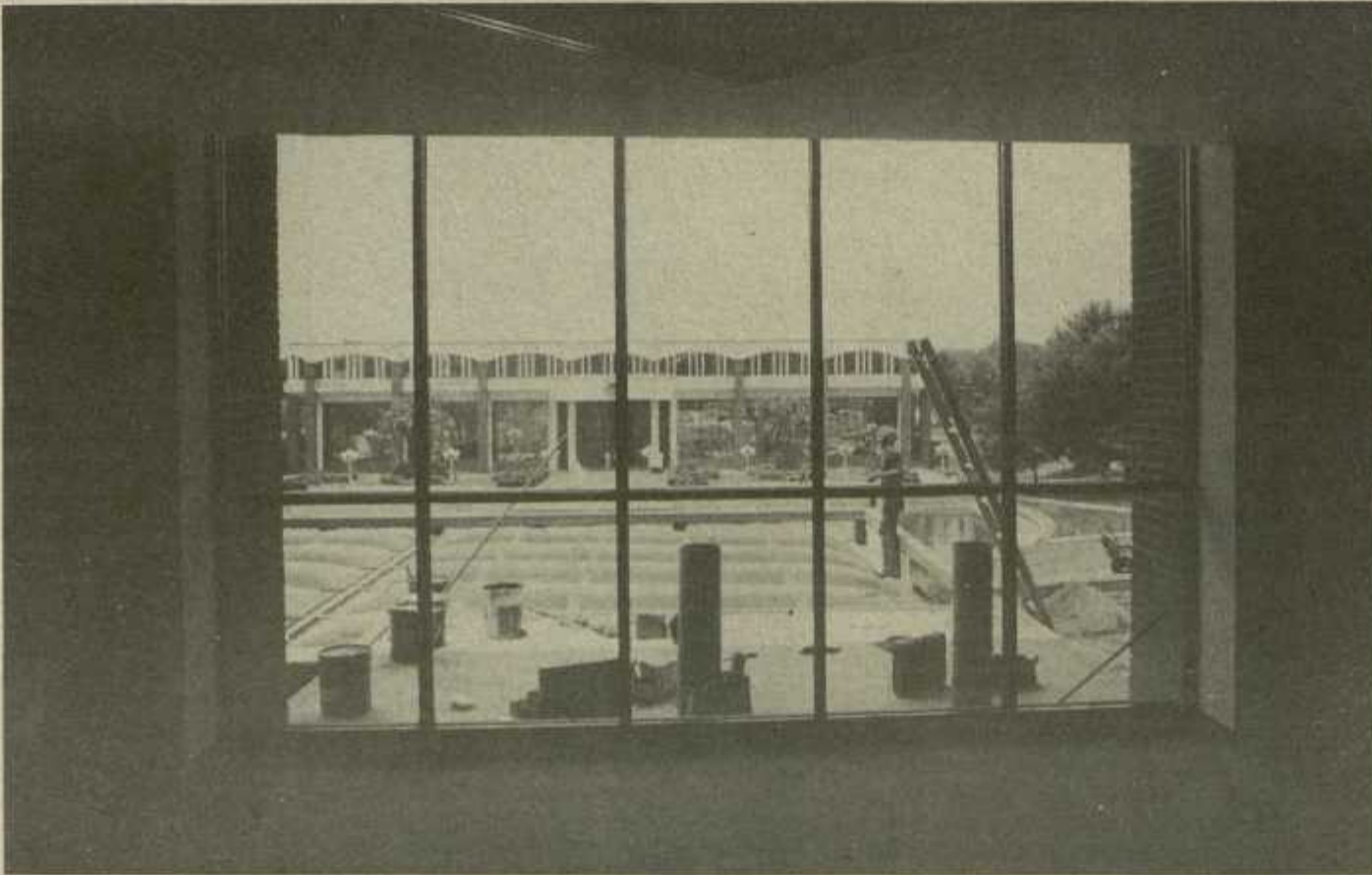
"After I was knocked through the air and landed with two big bodies on top of me I decided to keep one eye on the players at all times."

Stoner will turn 68 in October, the same month he plans to be in Morristown, Pa., with his wife and their travel trailer to help his high school class celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The Stoners live in Oviedo where he went into private practice in 1951. He does not plan to resume any practice, except possibly as an FAA medical examiner. He keeps an interest in flying, though he found it too expensive a hobby.

He was president of the Orange County Medical Society in 1967 and retains hospital privileges at Florida Hospital, Orlando Regional Medical Center and Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Stoner will be long gone before a replacement is found for him. LeVester



Looking out at a familiar sight

A look inside the library provides a beautiful view outside the library. This third floor picture window looks across the reflecting pond at the administration building. Natural lighting is evident throughout the library building, old and new. Glass walls and glass ceilings provide sunlight for reading, studying or just enjoying the library's "new" quiet atmosphere.

The final frontier

If there is anything that the new library lacks, it is not space. The new circulation desk (right) will soon be equipped with automated checkout facilities and cataloging. Friendly library personnel will be able to answer all your questions about UCF's newest showcase from this desk.



A last glimpse?

The familiar sight of workmen at the library is soon to be a thing of the past. But don't get discouraged. With all the construction under way and in the planning on campus, you won't have to look far to see and hear familiar workmen. Building on CEBA (Phases I and II), and a new Health Education building, Student Center additions, and a new athletic facility are just some of the construction planned for UCF.

After two years and \$7.5 million Newer, bigger, better Library reopens

The oldest, the newest and the biggest of 40 buildings on campus is ready for full use.

Today was the day Dyson Co. of Pensacola was supposed to have the \$7.5 million Library addition and renovation substantially completed. Toward the end of last week it looked like the contractor were going to beat the deadline.

Anne Marie Allison, director of libraries, said her staff would begin moving back into the "new" old building as soon as contractor, architect and university planner completed their punch list survey, a job expected to take a couple of days after a declaration of substantial completion.

Founding Library Director Lynn Walker decided in 1977 that the original building was too small and on May 17, 1982, Dyson was given order to proceed with construction of the 125,000 square foot wing.

Joined as it is now, in one integrated building, the new and old Library add up to 213,000 square feet of floor space, the largest of UCF's buildings until Phase II of CEBA (College of Engineering and Business Administration) is completed.

When the University opened in 1968 the Library housed administration, as well as library services and some other functions.

Early last fall the Library wing was

completed and all of the Library functions were moved to it. That put the front entrance at the side of the building. Renovation of the old building then began.

This week the checkout counter returned to the front of the building and the temporary entrance closed.

No interruption of service is planned until July 27, when the Library will be closed until Aug. 20.

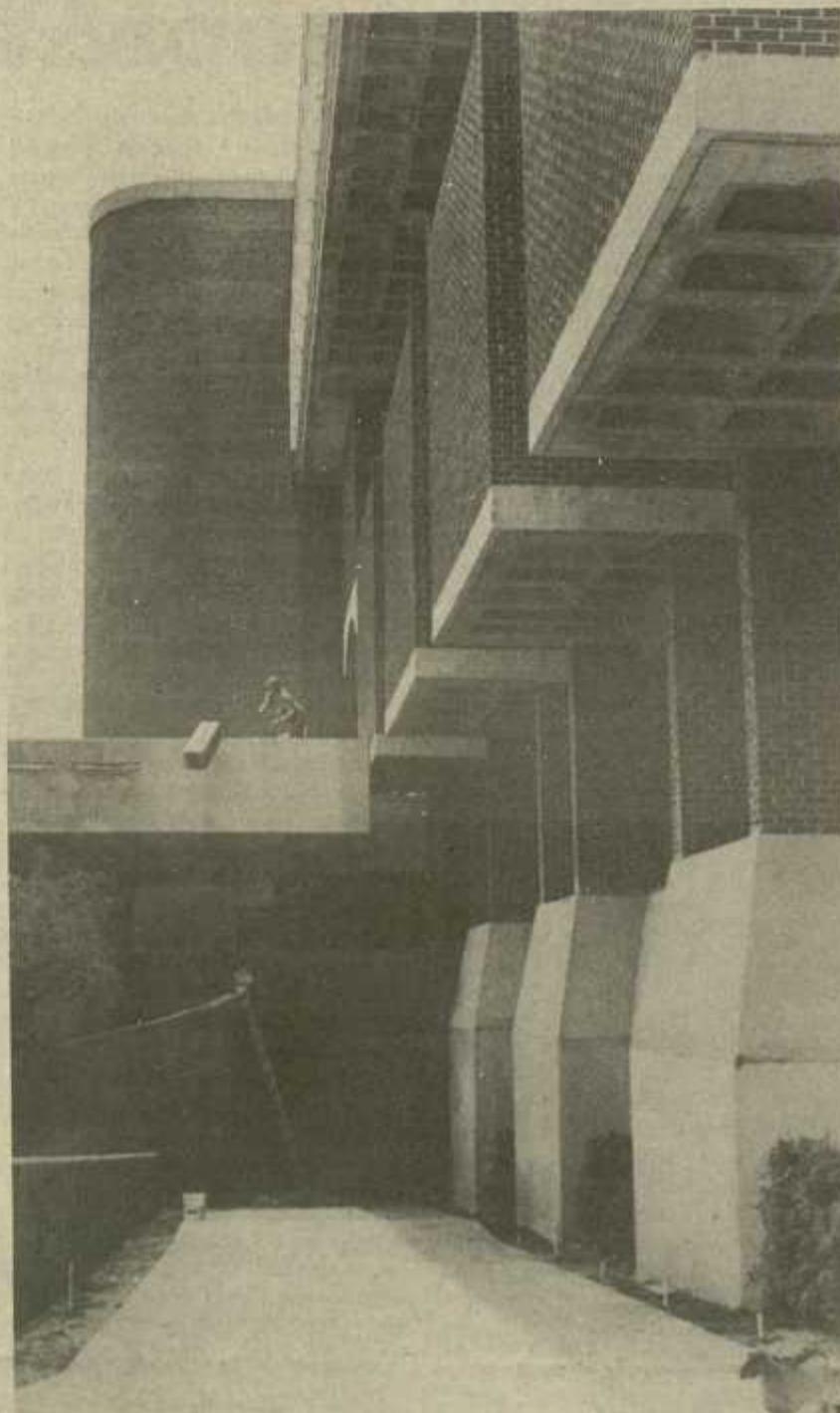
The remodeled front of the building removed the former curved driveway and only sidewalks will lead to the front door, which is at the second floor level.

A descending ramp has been built to the below-ground first floor where there are three elevators leading to all floors. Already occupying the first floor are Instructional Resources and the studios of WUCF-FM, the campus radio station.

The ramp presented a flooding problem during construction, but University Planner Bob Webb predicted alterations should take care of any future threat. Two new grate-covered channels run under walkways at the top of the ramp and the channel at the bottom of the ramp is being enlarged.

To add insurance a sump pump will be installed in a catch basin at the lowest level, Webb explained.

Library administrative offices move from the lowest floor to the top, the fifth floor.



The land down under

Instructional resources and the campus radio station share the distinction of a private entrance to the renovated library. This ramp leads to their lower level offices. New drainage provisions and pumping equipment have been installed to prevent flooding similar to the calamity three weeks ago.



Skylit entrance

The renovated entrance to the old library building features a canopy of glass skylights and concrete. Handicapped access to the building will be much easier than before with the addition of push-button automatic doors and a gradually sloped entrance walk.



Temporary vacancy

This space will soon be occupied by books, journals and industrious students. VDT directories will be available as usual to help students find listings.



Marilyn Hunt (instructor/School of Accounting) spoke on "Techniques for Successful College Recruiting by Regional CPA Firms" at the annual firm management conference, presented by Associated Regional Accounting Firms at Grenelefe Resort, on May 2. Managing partners of 38 firms, representing 24 states, attended.

Laurie Linsley (Associate University Librarian) presented a research paper, "The Dual Job Assignment: How It Enhances Job Satisfaction," at the Association of College and Research Libraries National Conference in Seattle, April 3-7.

Bob Martin (chairman/Instructional Programs) attended the semi-annual conference and meetings of the Steering Committee of the Florida Council on Elementary Education at Hilton Inn Gateway, Kissimmee, April 4-6.

Pete Fisher (associate director/Counseling and Testing) attended the annual convention of the American Association of Counseling and Development in Houston. He was also elected secretary of the Florida Association of Counselor Education and Supervision.

Richard G. Denning (chairman of Engineering Technology) has been elected a member of the Technology Accreditation Commission which is the national policy-making body of the engineering technology division of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc. (ABET).

Marian Price (instructor/English) attended the joint meeting of the College English Association and the Florida College Association, held April 12-14 in Clearwater Beach. She served as evaluator for a session entitled, "The Freshman Writing Program."

Nancy R. McGee (associate professor/Instructional Programs) has been appointed to the Educational Products Information Exchange Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE), a professional organization for teachers and supervisors of English language arts programs at all levels of education, in the United States and Canada. The committee reviews computer software programs in various sub-areas of the English language arts.

Pete Fisher (associate director/Counseling and Testing) and **Roberta Marowitz** (assistant professor/Counselor Education) presented a day workshop May 13 titled, "An Introduction to Ericksonian Hypnotherapy," for the Florida Group Psychotherapy Society.

Lokenath Debnath (chairman/Mathematics) has been elected one of the vice presidents of the Calcutta Mathematical Society, India. He is a life member of the society and has been serving as one of the editors of the *Bulletin of the Calcutta Mathematical Society* since 1973.

John DiPierro (associate professor/Foreign Languages) was awarded a travel grant to participate in roundtable discussions at a national assembly of more than 1,000 policymakers, educators, business and community leaders in Washington in May. He participated in sessions dealing with foreign languages.

Karen Torpy (Police—crime prevention coordinator) has completed 120 hours of specialized training to become a state certified crime prevention practitioner through the Florida Crime Prevention Training Institute of the Attorney General's Office.

Flora Pinder places self in new career

Flora Ann Pinder (career counselor-Cooperative Education and Placement) left UCF after nine years on June 4 to take a job as counselor with Rehabilitation Specialists of America.

Her new work, she said, would be with persons recovering from an accident and not able to resume a former career. She expects to travel in Florida and to reach clients who must be interviewed by someone such as herself, who can determine what training is necessary to help the person reach his or her capabilities under new circumstances.

Insurers usually hire her company, Dr. Pinder explained, and cases are closed when the person is placed in new employment.

Public Hearing airs defense plan

Florida's Department of Community Affairs held a public hearing at UCF on June 4 and proposed amendments to the Peacetime Emergency Plan.

Many among the 100 in the audience spoke, and most of them objected to spending any money on a proposed amendment to the plan, called A Nuclear Civil Preparedness Plan.

Carla Stanford, staff attorney and presiding officer, promised only that every public utterance would be studied before the department decides to adopt changes.

SAFETYCLIPS...

When using a ladder, keep your belt buckle visually aligned within the side rails. Otherwise, you are leaning out too far and could fall.



For remembering

Owen Elder, former dean of the College of Health, his wife, Jane, (center) and Linda Kuyper, medical records director, admire the silver gifts given to the Elders at his going away party May 31. He left UCF to become vice president of academic affairs for Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss.

Introducing: newcomers

Mary L Banda (clerk typist III/Real Estate Institute) was formerly employed by the Florida Real Estate Commission. Born in Phoenix, Ariz., she has a dental assistant's degree from Southern College. She has two children, Rick, 7, and Sonya, 3, and likes bike riding, paddle ball and swimming.

Denise Tihoni (clerk typist III/Registrar) is a native of Boston, now lives in Casselberry and formerly worked for Merrill Lynch Realty. At home there's Anthony, age 4. Her other interests run to reading, camping, scuba diving and fishing.

Richard C. Kortez (senior operating engineer/Utilities) has two hobbies, one is riding, and the other is restoring, motorcycles. He started life in Detroit and now lives in Orlando with his wife, Mary, and daughter, Kristina. He last worked for Life Concepts Inc.

Joann Perez (part-time clerk typist/Marketing) has another part-time job, in sales at Ivey's-Colonial Mall. A native of Santurce, Puerto Rico, she now lives in Orlando with her parents and attends UCF. Free time—if two jobs and school permit—she likes to spend reading, swimming, exercising and dancing.

Robert C. (Bob) Baker (auditor I/Internal Auditing) is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and has worked for Noords Import/Export M.A., City of Orlando and Aruba Motors/Aruba Netherland Antilles. As a student of UCF his major was major accounting and his minor computer science. His

wife's name is Susan and his hobbies include jogging, flying and drawing.

Judith A. McGunegle (coordinator-test administrator/Counseling and Testing) lists former employment at Professional Testing Service, Florida State University Student Affairs. She has a BA from American University, Washington. Originally from Massachusetts, she and husband, David, live in Altamonte Springs with Fannie and Ike (cats). They like golfing and gardening.

Rodney Browdy (custodian/Building Services) is a Sanford native, now living in Oviedo. He formerly worked for K-Mart Corp. He considers driving a hobby and when it comes to sports, watching is his hobby, too.

Kevin P. O'Neill (head trainer/Athletics) is a native of Pittsburgh and holds a BS from the University of Pittsburgh '76, and an MS from the University of Arizona '77. His previous work was at University of Tennessee/Knoxville '77-'80 and Oregon State University '80-'84. His wife, Anne, is an OSU grad '83, and they have chosen Orlando as home. Jogging and water skiing are his hobbies.

David G. Feinberg (librarian/Reference Dept.) formerly worked for the Cuyahoga County Public Library and the Memphis/Shelby County Public Library. He has an AB degree from the University of South Carolina, an MA from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and MSLS from the University of Tennessee. He was born in Washington, D.C. and lives in Maitland.

Health Facility building plans accepted

Another building on campus—the Health Education Facility—should get started before the end of June.

After meeting with design architects last week, Projects Manager Dick Lavender said the university accepted the plans and gave the go-ahead to Engineering and Management Group, Inc. to begin construction.

Under an experimental arrangement

where the bidder does both the design and the building, the 25,000 square foot, free-standing building will be constructed close to the front of the Health Center for \$154,000. A change order to provide connection to the university's central heat and air adds \$8,000 to the contract.

The building will provide offices, classroom and dental treatment space. No completion date is provided.



Jim Nelson

Jim Nelson named assistant director at Brevard campus

Brevard campus filled the assistant director's job for the first time on June 1.

Director Bob Westrick announced that James Leonard (Jim) Nelson, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., is his chief administrative assistant and will provide supervision during the evening class hours.

Nelson was a partner in a firm that sold automotive parts, chemicals and software worldwide. Prior to that he held several positions with Grand Valley State College in Michigan, including assistant director of admissions. He also worked as a rehabilitation specialist with the Veterans Administration.

He holds a master's degree in communication behavior from Fairfield University, Connecticut, and a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Grand Valley.

Nelson and his wife, Nancy, and two daughters, are living temporarily in Indiantonic with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nelson.

Staff Council News & Notes

Meeting of 5/15/84

I. Meeting called to order—incoming and outgoing members were present and refreshments were served.

II. Approval of minutes.

III. Committee Reports:

Athletic: no report.

Assembly: All reports favorable for the Assembly meeting. Largest crowd in some time. Comments were favorable about the break-time idea and the location, leading to believe this would be a good idea for future Assembly meetings.

Awards Banquet: Reports on the banquet favorable to date. All enjoyed the entertainment and the way the awards presentations moved. Notes of thanks and appreciation were read by the chairman. Dinner was served for 262 and 108 received awards. A comment was made that some could not attend due to registration the same evening. It was explained that this could not be helped due to the difficulty in getting the president, vice president and the dining room available at the same time. Arrangements for the banquet had been made early for this very reason, and it was not known at that time that registration would be held then.

Employee of the Month: Not chosen yet.

Publicity: Continued active publicity for the Staff Council will be directed through the University Relations' representative.

Legislative Liaison: Current pending legislation was discussed. Staff Council supported legislation for non-smoking areas in public buildings.

Board of Publications: Staff Council representative wished clarification as to his continuation of duties and was advised that changes in committee assignment will be possible at the next meeting.

Employee Benefits: Sick Leave Pool—discussion as to how Career Service employees are notified and made aware of Sick Leave Pool time granted. Such pool time would be reported to Staff Council and thus in the minutes and notes published in the *UCF Report*. No names would be published and if this information is desired, it would be available through Personnel.

Parking Appeals: no report.

Safety: no meeting.

Traffic and Parking: no report.

WUCF-FM: no meeting.

Old and New Business: Chairman discussed pending items: Break lounge requested for Trophy area, fund raising activities, crime prevention seminars, charter changes, health and safety, splitting Awards and Retiree committees.

Elections: Elections for chairman and vice chairman for the coming year were held. Veronica Livesay was elected chairman and Jim Liggett was elected vice chairman. The new chairman will appoint a secretary at the next meeting.

Meeting times and location will be distributed at the next meeting. Committee representation will also be decided.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

Marti Lyons
Outgoing Chairman

Veronica Livesay
Incoming Chairman

Universities are full of knowledge; the freshman bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates.

— Abbott Lawrence Lowell

First product maker, Pan Am, starts up in Research Park

Pan American Systems Corp. held open house on June 5 to mark beginning of business in Central Florida Research Park.

The computer software business is the first company making a product to open in the park.

Its modern, office-type building encloses 9,000 square feet on a three-acre tract.

Director Ralph Gunter recalls that the park reached conceptual form in 1978 and received its legislative authority late in 1979. That set up a non-profit, quasi-governmental authority, with five non-paid members appointed by the Orange County Commission.

Orange County Research and Development Authority had the purpose

of joining modern industries that need the services of a university. In 1981 the Authority acquired 1,400 acres adjoining the south edge of the university.

Utilities and roads for the first 260 acres were finished late in 1982. The first tenant, American Electroplating Society, signed in July 1982 and their 16,000 square foot building is under construction.

The park gave Naval Training Equipment Center 40 acres and Navy has produced tentative plans for a building nearly 300,000 square feet in size.

"When that construction clears in the Navy's budget we expect many other businesses to take an active interest in our park," Gunter said.

Hospitality department gears up for fall start

by C. GLENN HAYGOOD
Staff Assistant

The College of Business Administration will offer a new degree program this fall that will benefit Orlando's number one industry —tourism.

UCF's Hospitality Management department will combine academics and practical work experience in the new BSBA/Hospitality Management degree program.

Students enrolling in the program will be required to gain 800 hours of work experience in hospitality-related industries in addition to taking courses in food service management, cost control, hotel/motel management, accounting, travel assistance, computer science and the structure and operation of the tourism industry.

Chairman of the department, Dr. Abraham Pizam, expects enrollment to

reach 100 students when classes begin on Aug. 20.

Assisting Pizam in the classroom will be three faculty members, all new to UCF. Dr. Audrey McCool, formerly at the University of Maryland, will teach courses in hospitality accounting and information systems. Robert Ashley, from Weber College, will instruct students in food service management. And, Venkat Chandrasekar, currently finishing work on his doctorate at the University of Denver, will teach accommodations.

Pizam hopes to add two more faculty members by the start of the 1985-86 academic year.

In addition to the degree program, Pizam and his teaching staff also plan to offer refresher courses and workshops for area hospitality management professionals.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but too many swallows make a fall.

— George D. Prentice



JOYCE DORNER

DUI study report due by Sept. 1

Joyce Dorner, assistant professor of Nursing, plans to have a written report available by Sept. 1 on her current research into drunk driving.

Under a \$1,000 grant from Central Florida Safety Council, Dorner is evaluating the effectiveness of DUI (Driving Under the Influence) instruction in deterring subsequent DUI.

The instruction is a program whereby the courts of Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties require drivers found guilty of driving under the influence to attend 12 hours of classes provided by the Safety Council.

"The program has been in effect several years and has never been evaluated," Dorner said. "We would like to know how effective the schooling has been in changing habits."

Dorner is one of five instructors who teach the night classes. Average class size is 30.



Loren Knutson
Recreation Director
says...

VOLLEYBALL

The sign-up date is Thursday, June 28 for this summer's coed volleyball league. All games, in this play-for-fun league, are Monday through Thursday evenings at 5 or 6 p.m. on the outdoor courts next to the pool.

Get your team together, send a representative to Rec Services Room 117 at 4 p.m., June 28, and get ready for the fun.

Games begin July 2 and continue to the end of the Summer "B" term. Call x2408 for more information.

DISC GOLF

We have a new improved and approved UCF Disc Golf course on campus and on June 23 and 24 Recreational Services is sponsoring a statewide tournament.

Come out and watch the action each day beginning at noon, or get your disc, sign up and join the action.

There will be Championship and Novice Flights for both men and women and a free Personal Pan Pizza from University Pizza Hut for all entrants.

Sign up in advance and receive a free tournament T-shirt. Stop by Rec. Services 101 for entry forms.



ROBERT RIVERS
...etchings commissioned

Rivers gets commission for etchings

Robert Rivers (assistant professor/Art) has been commissioned by Sponsored Research to make 50 different etchings for the University.

Rivers, who has been on faculty since 1980 and teaches print-making, as well as drawing, will be required to teach only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in order to give him time to create the works.

The finished works will be small, 6 by 9 inches, and framed. He plans to do most of his work at his home studio and the subject matter will be figures.

"I expect to complete a couple hundred in order to have 50 in the final selection," he said.

Printed from a copper plate that he must make, each finished work will be on hand-made, 100 percent rag content paper that will be made to his specifications and cost about \$8 a sheet.

The paper will be made at a mill set up through Purdue University at Brookston, Ind., but run as a business under the name of Twin Rocker Paper Mill.

Schaal on leave, Surles fills in

Robert T. Schaal, Director of Personnel Services, has found it necessary to take an extended sick leave. In his absence Dr. Carol Surles, Executive Assistant to the President for Human Resources, has agreed to assume administrative responsibility for the Office of Personnel Services.

Dr. Surles will work closely with Vice President Goree and Associate Director James Cherepow in preparing the forthcoming audit to be conducted by the Department of Administration.

There is nobody so irritating as somebody with less intelligence and more sense than we have.

— Don Herold


Wednesday, June 13

Swedish Meatballs *
Chicken Cacciatore
Carved Ham

Thursday, June 14

Lasagna **
Turkey Fried Rice
Carved Roast Pork

Friday, June 15

Perch Parisienne
Beef Pot Pie *
Carved Turkey and Dressing

Monday, June 18

Knockwurst and Kraut
Seafood Quiche *
Carved Ham

Tuesday, June 19

B.B.Q. Chicken
Macaroni and Cheese *
Carved London Broil

Wednesday, June 20

Beef Tips over Noodles
Broccoli Quiche
Carved Turkey and Dressing

Thursday, June 21

Salisbury Steak
Chicken Pot Pie *
Carved Leg of Lamb

Friday, June 22

Batter Fried Perch *
Chicken and Dumplings
Carved Roast Beef

Monday, June 25

Spaghetti with Meatsauce **
Chicken Chow Mein
Carved Prime Rib

Tuesday, June 26

Eggplant Parmesan *
Chinese Pepper Steak
Carved Ham

* **Daily Special** includes entrée, 2 vegetables, dinner roll and beverage \$2.60 plus tax.

** **Special** includes entrée, small salad, garlic bread and beverage \$2.60 plus tax.

East parking lot paving job let

Purchasing Department awarded a contract last week to Orange Paving Co. to finish the 460-space east parking lot and 1,300 feet of access road.

The "East" lot, as it is known, has been used as an unpaved overflow this year, but will get more use when Phase I of CEBA (the engineering building) is finished.

For \$296,527.45, Orange Paving will provide the drainage, lighting and paving of the lot and finish the unpaved northern part of Pegasus Circle.

The project was budgeted at \$300,000. One other bidder, Columbus Co., offered to do the job for \$316,838.49.

Expected completion date is Aug. 1, 1984.

If one member of the teaching team fumbles the ball, the whole team loses ground.

— Eleanor L. Daan

The UCF Report

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Employment opportunities

UCF is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

For resume of current openings, call Career Opportunity Line, 275-2778

The following is a list of positions currently in the recruitment process. It is the responsibility of the individual interested in state employment to complete successfully any required performance and/or written exams prior to being considered for a specific job opening. Because of limited facilities we administer career service tests 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 scores are valid for eighteen months. For further information and test appointment, call 275-2771. All inquiries must be made through the personnel office for systematic handling.

Faculty positions available — see state university system position vacancy announcement.

Administrative & Professional

UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN (Health Svcs.) Must possess a medical degree from a recognized medical college. Must complete one year of internship in addition to two years of residency in a recognized specialty, or four years of general practice. \$30,240—50,400; \$1,158.62. 6/14/84.

Career Service

REATMENT PLANT OPERATOR II (Physical Plant) Possession of a current operator's certificate in accordance with Florida Statute 403.101 and two years of experience in operating sewage treatment or water purification plants. \$11,003.76-15,534.72; \$421.60. 6/14/84.

UTILITIES MECHANIC (Physical Plant) One year of experience in a utility plant or boiler operation or in the maintenance and repair of power plants. \$11,003.76-15,534.72; \$421.60. 6/14/84.

SECRETARY SPEC (Engineering) Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. Prefers familiarity with University budgets and word processing experience. \$9,437.76-13,175.28; \$361.60. 6/21/84.

SENIOR SECRETARY (Purchasing) Graduation from high school and three years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. \$4.99/hr. 6/14/84.

CLERK TYPIST II (Health Svcs) Graduation from high school and one year of clerical and/or typing experience. Typing exam. Hours: 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$7,475.04-10,189.44; \$286.40. 6/14/84.

STAFF ASST. II (Cooperative Educ. and Placement) Graduation from high school and five years of clerical experience. Prefer experience in University budget and payroll. Public relations and shorthand skills are also

desired. \$11,003.76-15,534.72; \$421.60. 6/21/84.

CLERK TYPIST II (Health Svcs) Graduation from high school and one year of clerical and/or typing experience. Typing exam. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$7,475.04-10,189.44; \$286.40. 6/14/84.

FINANCIAL AID EVALUATOR (Financial Aid) Bachelor's degree. Experience in a financial aid program or in evaluating financial aid data can substitute on a year-for-year basis for the required college training. \$11,609.28-16,453.44; \$444.80. 6/14/84.

CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR II (Student Center) Two years of experience in custodial or maintenance work. Weekend and overtime work as required. \$8,978.40-12,486.24; \$344. 6/14/84.

SECRETARY SPEC (Financial Aid) Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. Prefer ability to take dictation. \$9,437.76-13,175.28; \$361.60. 6/14/84.

SENIOR SECRETARY (Music) Graduation from high school and three years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing and shorthand exams. \$10,419.12-14,657.76; \$399.20. 6/21/84.

SENIOR SECRETARY (Political Science) Graduation from high school and three years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. Prefer excellent typing, budget and payroll experience and general familiarity with university and departmental organization. \$10,419.12-14,657.76; \$399.20. 6/21/84.

LOCKSMITH I (Physical Plant) One year of experience in the repair and installation of locks. \$11,003.76-15,534.72; \$421.60. 6/21/84.

SECRETARY SPEC (Aerospace Studies) Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. Prefers shorthand and familiarity with university procedures. \$9,437.76-13,175.28; \$361.60. 6/21/84.

CLERK IV (Cooperative Educ. and Placement) Graduation from high school and three years of clerical experience. \$9,437.76-13,175.28; \$361.60. 6/21/84.

OPS Temporary

CLERK TYPIST III (Library) Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. \$4.10/hr. 6/14/84.

SENIOR SECRETARY (Special Svcs) Graduation from high school and three years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. \$4.99/hr. 6/14/84.

CUSTODIAL WORKER (Health Svcs) Ability to follow written and oral instructions. Relief worker to be called in as desired. \$3.58/hr. 6/21/84.

SENIOR SECRETARY (Respiratory Therapy) Graduation from high school and three years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Prefer word processing experience. \$4.99/hr. 6/21/84.

sor/History) will visit colleagues in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to help him create a new UCF course on the history of Canada.

Henry Kennedy (professor/Political Science) will visit Western Canada to strengthen the UCF Canadian Studies program he directs. He will make governmental and academic contacts in Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

The finest quality in man is that he should be an inquirer.

— Solomon IBN Gabirol

4 professors get grants from Canada

Canada has provided four faculty enrichment grants to UCF professors who are, or will be, traveling in Canada this summer on fact-gathering trips.

Mark Stern (professor/Political Science) plans two months in New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario studying political parties.

J. Paul Hartman (assistant dean/Engineering) will visit along the Windsor-Quebec railroad corridor and attend "Quebec '84," an annual summer seminar. He is scheduled to teach a course at UCF on engineering and technology in Canada in the Spring '85 term.

Thomas Greenhow (assistant profes-

Classified

This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees

FREE

Puppies, half cocker spaniel, half labrador. Three males, 8 weeks old. I call them Fred, Sam and Bear. Please give these little guys a good home or I will be forced to take them to the Humane Society. 275-6245 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Yashica GSN camera, 35mm, carrying case, flash attachment. \$65. **Mini TV**, Sears 5" B&W with AM/FM radio. Uses AC/DC or 12 volt car adapter. \$90. **Truck rims**, four off a 1977 Toyota SR-5. \$80. 281-1179 after 6 p.m.

Riding Mower, 12hp. Sears, 36-inch cut. Good condition. \$650. x2504, ask for Don.

Boat, 14 ft. fiberglass, wind shield, new Evinrude controls, 25hp. Evinrude engine, trailer with spare tire. Like new. \$1,500 firm. Call Steve, x2355.

Utility Trailer, 4X8, heavy duty with sides, leafsprings. \$500. Steve, x2355.

TRS-80 Model 100 portable home computer, built in modem, VisiCalc, Text Editor, Auto Dialer, 24k. \$700. Call Kevin at x2908 after 4 p.m.

Mercury Montego, 1968, A/C, new tires, good condition. Reliable transportation. \$800 OBO. Call x3172.

1980 VW Rabbit, 4 door, fuel injection, A/C, AM/FM with cassette. New tires, low mileage, excellent condition, navy blue. After 5 p.m. call 699-9366; during day, x5955.

Ford Pinto s/w, 1974, 4 sp. \$700/OBO, will trade for TRS-80 Mod III w/ 1 or 2 disk drives. Lora, x2219; after 6 p.m. 898-6077.

Cock-a-poo, 7 month old male, blond, affectionate and playful. \$75/OBO. Lora x2219; after 6 p.m. 898-6077.

Volkswagon Squareback, 1972, 4 new tires, runs good. Good car for transportation. \$350, x2908 after 4 p.m., ask for Kevin.

Datsun 510, 1979, excellent condition. A/C, Pioneer stereo AM/FM/Cas. 42,000 mi., approx. 20,000 left on tires. Hatchback with shadow kit, green. \$500 below NADA retail. Kathy, 678-1796.

Mobile Home, 1980, 24X52. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached carport & shed. Heat and central air. Adults only park. \$29,000, 282-6271.

Complete bed, like new mattress and box spring, bedframe and vinyl headboard. \$75. Helen, x2352.

Home computer, TI-99 4A, 16K memory, plays games, barely used. \$50. x2504, ask for Glenn or 282-0640 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

The Colonies (near UCF), one bedroom, completely furnished condo, upstairs, quiet neighborhood, clubhouse and pool. Available June 15.

\$350/month. Realtor/Property Manager. 644-6244 or eves, 834-3120.

Condo, Cocoa Beach, extra nice, ocean front apartment, fully furnished. Sleeps 4, 2 baths, Tennis, 2 pools, sauna. July 21-28, \$325. Call 671-0980, Winter Park.

Condo, Sanibel Island, near light-house, view of San Carlos Bay. Sleeps six. \$400, call 671-0149 after 5 p.m. before June 27.

Room/House privileges for quiet non-smoker in country home near Oviedo. \$140 plus share utilities. John Debo, 365-8510 or x2268.

THANKS

I wish to thank all the kind and thoughtful individuals who offered help and support during my wife's lengthy illness and subsequent death. Your condolences and friendly good wishes have been a source of strength and hope for me and my family during this trying time.

Dr. James L. Koeverig
Department of Biological Sciences