UCF and Valencia enter 'new era of cooperation'

Last week brought formal recognition of a growing common interest between the two public institutions of higher learning based in Orange County, UCF President Trevor Colbourn on Wednesday talked to the Valencia Community College Board of Trustees, meeting at the VCC West Campus, stressing "a new era of cooperation" between the two institutions. The white paper he delivered documents the new cooperation in a memorandum of understanding he signed with VCC President Joseph Gianini Jr., VCC president.

The document, which was signed by both Colbourn and Gianini, outlines a number of ways in which the two institutions will work together. These include sharing resources, joint research projects, and collaboration on academic programs.

Among the areas of cooperation identified are:
- Academic programs: Both institutions will explore the possibility of developing joint programs, such as dual enrollment, transfer agreements, and joint degree programs.
- Research: Both universities will consider opportunities for collaborative research projects.
- Community service: Both institutions will work together to provide community service opportunities for students.
- Faculty and staff: There will be opportunities for faculty and staff members to work together and share expertise.

Colbourn and Gianini also discussed the possibility of establishing a joint academic council to oversee the cooperation efforts.

UCF and Valencia plan to hold regular meetings to discuss and evaluate the progress of the cooperation efforts.

For greater student service

UCF Alumni Association

The UCF Alumni Association is launching a new effort to provide more opportunities for mutual cooperation between UCF and Valencia. This effort will seek to expand the number of any other college or university.

As in the past, all proceeds — admissions, concessions and betting — will be turned over to the UCF Foundation to help support the university's athletic programs.

Ticket sales for this year's annual luncheon-meeting of UCF Credit Union members Feb. 26 go on sale Monday at the UCF Student Center.

Cost of the buffet-style luncheon in the Student Center auditorium is $3.50. Starting time is 11:30 a.m. This year, in addition to the usual door prizes and gifts from area merchants, members will hear Dr. Don Andrews, director of the campus Wellness Center, explain how to make a deal with Mother Nature by living a wellness lifestyle.

Kennen Club slates annual

Kennen Club, which meets monthly in the Student Center auditorium at the University of Central Florida, will hold its annual luncheon on Feb. 25. The luncheon is open to the public and will feature a keynote speaker who will discuss topics related to the university.

For Faculty and Staff

January 28, 1987
**GRANTS AVAILABLE**

**CONSTITUTION BICENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL GRANT PROGRAM**

The microwave radiation leak tester is being made available on loan so that any interested employee can test their personal equipment. To reserve the tester, please call x2850.

The University is not responsible for the accuracy of this equipment.

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In addition to the new 1986-87 State of Florida Telephone Directory, state information operators can provide you SUNCOM numbers by asking for the number that changed numbers in Dec. 1. These operators also have the ability to cross reference old SUNCOM numbers to new numbers if you only have the old number and do not know the name of the agency you wish to call.

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Just a few reminders and updates:

1. For any of your students who are on the College Work Study Program (CWSP), the Financial Aid packets for the 1986-87 Fiscal Year are available. If these students want to continue on the CWSP program for Summer Semester as well as the upcoming Fall and Spring Semesters, they need to mail the packets by March 15, 1987. We suggest they complete the packets and have them mailed by the end of January.

2. As you are aware, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 made many changes to the tax law that could affect taxes for 1984. Please note:
   - A. that even though we are requesting new W-4 cards for all students who want to continue on the CWSP program for the 1986-87 Fiscal Year, all students will need to update their exempt status for the 1987-88 Fiscal Year. They must have new W-4 cards on file by the end of October.
   - B. He/she expects wages and non-wage income to add up to more than $500 (previously $3200).
   - C. Last year he/she did not have any Federal income tax liability.
   - D. This year he/she expects to have no Federal income tax liability.
   - E. If you sold any investments during the year, you may have capital gains that are subject to Federal tax.

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**Student Assistants**

1. For more information, please contact Bruce Furino, x2671.
Sinkhole Institute meeting draws 200 world scientists

Orlando and Guilin, its sister city in Guangxi Province, China, have more in common than mutual admiration. Both are perched atop porous limestone, prime territory for sinkholes.

The situation in Guilin will be covered by a resident expert Feb. 16 during a 3-day conference presented by the Florida Sinkhole Research Institute, headquartered at UCF.

Dr. Yuan Daoxian, director of the Institute of Karst (limestone) geology in Guilin, and conference keynote, will be joined by nearly 200 scientists and other specialists for the second such conference conducted by the local institute.

One feature of the gathering will be a pre-meeting field trip Feb. 7-8 along Florida's West Coast karst areas, to include demonstrations of ground penetrating radar and electromagnetic induction to locate and monitor potential sinkholes. The conference dates are Feb. 8-11 at the International Inn, Orlando.

Scheduled to participate in the conference, in addition to representatives from U.S. agencies, universities, and corporations, are researchers from as far away as South Africa, Spain, Greece, Great Britain, Yugoslavia and Jamaica.

The Florida Sinkhole Institute was established in 1983 to centralize and coordinate technical data and information on sinkholes. Continuing research is conducted into the causes, locations, engineering and repair of sinkholes. Dr. Barry F. Beck is director of the institute, which is funded primarily by research grants and contributions.

College classes go to Fashion Square

Shoppers at Orlando Fashion Square have been able to rest their feet and exercise their minds at a series of free noon-time mall lectures by UCF faculty members and administrators each weekday since Jan. 20.

The program, presented as a community service by the mall management, runs Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the mall Community Room.

There are two one-hour presentations each lunch period. Topics range from the new tax law to exercise for the elderly.

The January offerings will be followed the first week of February by college-level credit courses in personal finance, psychology and cinema survey. They will be conducted in Robinson's Community Room. The service is offered through the UCF College of Extended Studies.

Library expert to talk at UCF

A distinguished professor of Library and Information Science, Dr. David Kaser of Indiana University, will be the guest speaker at UCF on Feb. 11.

Annie Marie Allison, director of Libraries, has invited the University community to hear Kaser, author of 14 books and more than 200 papers as a consultant and lecturer, who has been involved in the planning of more than 100 college and university library buildings in North America, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

The talk will be given in Student Center Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Research in simulation-based training gets UCF a $350,000 high tech grant

UCF's College of Engineering has received a $350,000 grant that opens the way for multi-year, multi-million dollar dollars to refine an advanced high-tech simulation-based training system to increase the productivity of the teaching-learning process.

The project is funded by the Florida High Technology and Industry Council and coordinated through the Institute for Simulation and Training.

The initial grant covers expenses between January and October 1987, according to Dr. John E. Biegel, project director. He said a five-year budget proposal is anticipated which would run into millions of dollars, with the likelihood other funding agencies would provide grants for further training programs in other fields.

UCF, a professor in the Industrial Engineering and Management Systems Department, began 15 months ago to put together a grant proposal that in final form includes Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and General Electric's Simulation and Control Systems Department as partners with UCF.

Embry-Riddle and GE will coordinate a prototype system in the ERAU Airways Science Simulation Laboratory at Daytona Beach. The simulation trainer will include some simplified elements of the national airspace system.

Embry-Riddle has a separate half million dollar grant from the Federal Aviation Agency to create the Airways Science Simulation Laboratory in the former UCF-Daytona Campus building Occupied by the University since 1988, the building was vacated this month in preparation for use of a new and much bigger building on the Daytona Beach Community College campus.

The old building and 20 acres surrounding it that belonged to UCF have been set aside by legislative act that created the Daytona Beach Applied Research Center and named UCF, ERAU, DECC, Embry-Riddle Cookman College and Stetson University as a consortium to use the center while utilizing the facilities of business, industry and government. UCF is named the coordinator to establish the consortium and to further the establishment of the premise as an area for open access to business.

This project just starting commits five of the 20 acres under a 10-year sublease. Embry-Riddle, with its campus adjoining the center, is conveniently located to set up the demonstration laboratory.

Biegel and the initial research will develop models in the context of the National Airways System to produce an intelligent simulation system. The demonstration model will involve weather, plane, air traffic controllers, aircraft, equipment avionics, maintenance and airport facilities.

"Beyond that, we see a lot of other potential uses of computers taught some of the functions traditionally in the realm of human instructors," in some ways the computer is more effective in teaching because the student controls the teaching. In some cases tutoring systems have applications in all aspects of military, industrial and commercial training.

Faculty already named to the project include Dr. Gary Whitehouse and Chin Lee of IEMS, and Avelino Gonzalez, Computer Engineering.

Swart noted that this new project fits into the pattern of his efforts to involve his faculty in actual problems with industry. "At the same time providing outlets for students making the transition from the theory of the class to the practical needs of industry.

For the upcoming 4th Miss UCF Scholarship Pageant brains and beauty got together to produce more of the same. Left to right, Susan Muta, executive producer; Charysse Wiley, student direc tor, and Michelle Bowen, contestant director. Competition begins at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in the Student Center Auditorium in interview, talent, evening gown and swimsuit events for 13 stu dent contestants. A coronation ball follows.
Shuttle pilot to address minorities

Aeronaut Charles Bolden will be among speakers from around the nation to address members of the National Association of Minority Engineering Program Administrators (NAMEPA) meeting at Walt Disney World Village Feb. 1-3.

Bolden, who will keynote the seventh annual conference of the group, will be preceded on the speaker's stand by representatives from major U.S. corporations, each of which is committed to supporting the principles of the national association.

NAMEPA was established in 1979 to join more than 60 minority engineering programs in the U.S., with the single mission of improving the minority engineering colleges, one of which is located at UCF. A major endeavor of the group is to raise awareness of engineering as a profession among minority students, and to work with similar associations in recruiting, retention and job placement.

Bolden, a Marine colonel, was the pilot aboard the space shuttle Columbia, launched at Kennedy Space Center on Jan. 12, 1986. He presently is assigned technical duties with the astronaut office and is assigned as pilot for the upcoming Hubble Space Telescope mission.

Space Commission's former director to talk at UCF Feb. 2

The former executive director of the National Commission on Space is the first of three scheduled speakers in the 1987 spring series on international space policy conducted at UCF.

The series, which is free and open to the public, will open Feb. 2 with Marcia Smith, currently with the Library of Congress, who will speak on denuclearization of the space frontier. Smith, who also is president of the American Astronautical Society, has authored over 60 articles and reports on space.

The program, which is presented by the Space Commission, the Office of Science and Department of Political Science, will be held in the University Dining Room, starting at 8 p.m.

Other speakers in the spring series are Dr. Hermann Struck of the West German Ministry for Research and Technology, Feb. 17, and Ken Pederson, of NASA, on March 10.

Sponsors of the series are the UCF Foundation; Drumman, TRW Inc.; MBB/Emo, Boeing Aerospace Operations; and E&G Florida.

Gloria Vidal

First scholarships

Willard E. Wisler, administrator of Winter Park Memorial Hospital, congratulates three UCF seniors chosen to be recipients of the first financial aid from the hospital to help worthy students in the College of Health complete the nursing program.

Future nurses, from left, Carmel Lodge, Holly Freeman and Anne Thrasher.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

Lila C. MacArthur (sopranist/Rock- store) last worked for Health and Reha­britative Services. Born in Minnesota, she attended the University of Mary­ land and now lives at Oviedo with hus­ band, Mac. They have two grown daughters, Lulla, and Freda. Gardening and quilting are her hobbies.

Stacey Martin (electronics tech II/En­gineering & R&D) worked for Harris Semicon­ductor. A native of Rockford, III., he lives at Orlando with wife, Cor­ rains, and earned an AA degree from Valence CC. He likes rock climbing, water skiing and other water sports.

P. Angela Broughton (librarian specialist/Library) previously worked for the Orange County Library System. She was born at Huntington, W. Va., and has attended Ohio University­Lancaster, Oklahoma-Walton Junior Col­lege, and Valence CC. Her hobby is latch hook rugs.

Patricia J. Smith (food processor/­Statistics and Public Services Adminis­tration) was born in Kempton, Ger­many. She and husband, David, have a son, Bryan, 10, and live at Winter Park. She attended Orlando Junior College and her hobby is crafts.

Jack Brainerd (radio/TV engineer­ering/tech/South Orlando Campus) worked for Columbia Data Products and Tektronix. He was born at Farming, N.Y., and lives at Orlando with his wife and children, Lane Lee, 10, and Joshua, 3. Computers and the Bible story are his special interests.

Michael Georgopoulos (associate pro­fessor/Electrical Engineering) is a native of Athens, Greece, and earned his first degree at the National Techni­cal University of Athens. He earned his next two degrees at the U. of Connect­icut. He and his wife, Elizabeth, now live at Orlando.

FREE CONCERT

Two parties will join the UCF Com­munity Orchestra in concert Feb. 8 at the Conference of Liberal Judaism. The 7:30 p.m. program is free and open to the public.

Spotlighted on the program will be Dr. Robert Grieg, guest conductor, Belmont College, Nashville, and Florida Sym­phony Orchestra cellist Larry Gleazer. The temple is located at 928 Malorie Dr., Orlando.

WORTH REPEATING

Actors are like politicians, and politicians are like actors. They both spend time each day contemplating their image. They both have a desire to be loved.

Gloria Vidal


Northeastern dean fills new position in Academic Affairs

J. Edward Neighbor, 50, has been appointed to the newly-established position of associate vice president for faculty affairs.

Now acting dean of arts and sciences at Northeastern University in Boston, Dr. Neighbor brings to UCF a distinguished career in the classroom, as a policy-maker, and as the author of more than two dozen research publications.

As a member of the faculty and later as an administrator at Northeastern since 1967, he has been responsible for plans and policies within the College of Arts and Sciences and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Neighbor is expected to resume his new duties at UCF in mid-March, said Dr. Richard Astro, UCF provost and academic vice president.

Advisory council takes on national survey of health

The year-old Health Advisory Council in the College of Health faces a full calendar in 1987 under the leadership of Dr. Edward H. Eliehu, Orlando radiologist.

The council, which is comprised of health care professionals in the community, was established to generally support and augment health sciences taught at the University through a variety of ways, said Ronald M. Geroghty, dean of the college.

More specifically, said Geroghty, the council under Eliehu will aim to identify more resources -- either with funding or with people -- to support our programs.

This year, the group will undertake a comprehensive survey of health providors and consumers in order to determine manpower needs in health care in the year 2000. The survey will be the first of its kind done nationally, he added.

Consulting center to offer stat help

A Statistical Consulting Center has been established as a joint project between the Computer Center and the Department of Statistics to provide statistical assistance to faculty, students and staff.

The center is located in CCL room 100, and will operate from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The consulting center will handle questions regarding experimental design, analysis of data and statistical aspects of SAS, SPSSX and BMDP/mainframe packages. The campus phone number is 3244.

Faculty members with specialized analyses may be referred to the Institute of Statistics, Biology Building, Third Floor. Consulting services will be provided to off-campus individuals, government agencies and industry on a fee basis through the Institute of Statistics.

IST gets $50,000 pledge from international company

The establishment of an endowed chair in simulation and training at UCF was bolstered today by a $50,000 pledge from a British firm's Texas-based subsidiary with world-wide markets for simulation systems.

In presenting the first of free $10,000 checks to UCF, Rediffusion Simulation, Inc., of Texas, raised the impor -

Litton gives UCF $100,000 check

The University's commitment to sup -

From Litton

Maurice K. Yeager, president of Litton Laser Systems, Orlando, presented a check in that amount to President Trevor Colbourn, to assist UCF's students in physics and electro-optics through an undergraduate scholarship and a graduate fellowship. The grant qualifies for matching state funds.

The grant from Litton's Charitable Foundation will be earmarked for a scholarship for a third or fourth year undergraduate and a fellowship for a graduate student, both majoring in physics or electro-optics.

"This is an opportunity to reaffirm our ties with the university and our faith in its academic programs," said Yeager. "The future of research and application in these fields lies with graduates from programs such as theirs."
Harris gets Fulbright to go to Cyprus

Michael G. Harris, assistant professor in Electrical Engineering, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture and consult at the Higher Technical Institute in Cyprus.

Dr. Harris has been with UCF for approximately eight years and is co-inventor with Dr. Robert J. Martin and Paul Godfrey of a laser-based electronic eye tracking device permitting a severely disabled person to control the functions of a computer with his eyes.

He earned his Doctor of Science degree at the George Washington University.

Harris is one of approximately 2,500 American citizens being sent abroad for the 1986-1987 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program. Established in 1946 under legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

More than 150,000 persons have participated in the program since it began 40 years ago, many of them rising to positions of leadership in government, academia, the media, and the arts.

The Fulbright Program is funded and administered by the U.S. Information Agency under policy guidelines established by the Board of Foreign Scholarship, a presidentially appointed body.

Financial support comes from Congressional appropriations and from the governments of 27 other nations.

MORE VIDEO

Hours for operating the Video Shop in the campus Bookstore have been extended. Natalie Stroh, manager of the Bookstore, announced that hours now coincide with the opening and closing of the store: 8:30 to 7 on Mondays and Tuesdays, 9:30 to 6 Wednesdays through Friday. The shop rents VCR boxes and movies.

Research Park shows positive benefits to parent neighbor UCF

Central Florida Research Park can show positive benefits to its near-door neighbors, UCF, Patrick Vaughn, CFPR research director, told Staff Council earlier this month.

The electrical engineer, representing the interests of the University's 800 support personnel, held its January meeting at CFPR's new offices in the Research Pavilion at the invitation of Executive Director Richard W. Tesch. Before the council held its business session, Vaughn gave members an overview of the history, present development and future plans of the park.

He explained that it was created by special legislation in 1979 for the purpose of attracting industries that could especially benefit by a close association with a University like UCF.

With 327 of its 1,266 acres developed, the CFPR's UF-relationships have so far been established between 30 organizations, while seven research projects have been funded by tenants.

There are six faculty contracts, plus informal consulting arrangements; 23 UCF graduates are permanent employees of nine park organizations, and 40 students are in part-time positions, he said.

A pending swap of small land parcels with Orange County will provide access from the developed part of the park to 142 acres of undeveloped land on the southeastern corner of the campus. CFPR has set aside for future development. Vaughn said that the reserved parcel has been enhanced by adjoining tracks of 35 and 33 acres acquired by the park in a purchase closed on Dec. 30.

The 100-bed health research facility announced earlier in January will require the extension of Discovery Drive southward toward Highway 50. Vaughn said, adding that plans call for a connection with the East-West Expressway extension by late 1989, providing a no-signal light, direct access to downtown Orlando. This is to be followed by another direct access to the Bee-line Expressway and the Orlando airport.

Benefits of the park at the University will grow, council members were told. Because the number of employees at the park is expected to increase in another year from 600 to 2,600, park officials are trying to get extra money for widening Atlantic Trail directly to six lanes, instead of stopping at four.

As the park fills and infrastructures are all installed then the park will have reduced expenses and increased revenues. UCF will benefit not only by employment and research grants, but by equipment gifts. Vaughn predicted.

Workshop tells how to be heard

Central Florida Personnel Association is sponsoring a one-day seminar called "Why Can't They Hear Me?" for the purpose of building interpersonal communications effectiveness. It will be held at the Langford Resort Hotel in Winter Park on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at a cost of $99 per person.

The speaker will be the President of Corporate Management Developers, Hollywood, Fla., Dr. Jacoby Sherriton-Barnett.

UCF ARMY ROTC BATTALION GETS OWN ENSIGN

. . . flag designates upgraded status as a host unit

Army ROTC reaches "host status" at UCF on Jan. 23 with a presentation of its own "colors," presented over by Brigadier General Peter W. Lasch, commander of the First ROTC Region, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The transition from extension to independent host status will be completed this summer with appointment of a professor of military science (PMOS) to lead the cadre. A sergeant major will also be added.

Lasch held generous words of praise for UCF President Trevor Colbourn for supporting ROTC, for UCF and its goal of excellence, for the cadre and its cadets in their military and civic presence and added a pledge. He said, "We are committed to excellence just as this University is, and our presence on this campus publicly unifies this point.

Colbourn, introducing the general, recalled that Army ROTC appeared on campus in 1978 with six cadets and today, the UCF host unit, with cross enrolled cadets from Valencia and Seminole Community Colleges, has 140 cadets.

The significance of the new status was shown by Lasch with a few statistics. In the Third Region, extending from Maine to Puerto Rico, there are cadets enrolled in 500 colleges along the Eastern Seaboard and only 113 (including UCF) have been granted host status and have their own professor of military science.

In addition to having a lieutenant colonel PMOS, the cadre will have a direct line to Fort Bragg region headquarters. Students who earn four year Army ROTC scholarships may now attend UCF. Previously, for an extension center, the unit could accept only those with two-and-three year ROTC scholarships.

Quality of past training at UCF was illustrated by the general when he said, "This past summer 22 of our cadets attended advanced camp at Fort Bragg. Their exceptional performance contributed significantly to the overall performance of the 7th Detachment of Seminole County, USAF Detachment."

UFC ROTC comes of age at UCF — now rated 'host'

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The transition from extension to independent host status will be completed this summer with appointment of a professor of military science (PMOS) to lead the cadre. A sergeant major will also be added.

Lasch held generous words of praise for UCF President Trevor Colbourn for supporting ROTC, for UCF and its goal of excellence, for the cadre and its cadets in their military and civic presence and added a pledge. He said, "We are committed to excellence just as this University is, and our presence on this campus publicly unifies this point.

Colbourn, introducing the general, recalled that Army ROTC appeared on campus in 1978 with six cadets and today, the UCF host unit, with cross enrolled cadets from Valencia and Seminole Community Colleges, has 140 cadets.

The significance of the new status was shown by Lasch with a few statistics. In the Third Region, extending from Maine to Puerto Rico, there are cadets enrolled in 500 colleges along the Eastern Seaboard and only 113 (including UCF) have been granted host status and have their own professor of military science.

In addition to having a lieutenant colonel PMOS, the cadre will have a direct line to Fort Bragg region headquarters. Students who earn four year Army ROTC scholarships may now attend UCF. Previously, for an extension center, the unit could accept only those with two-and-three year ROTC scholarships.

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FREE LECTURE

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IN CONCERT

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Subject:  No Premium Payments

Due to the issuance of three payments in the month of January, no premium payment will be deducted for all Health Maintenance Organizations, State Health Plan, State Life Insurance and American Dental Plans on the paycheck you receive on Jan. 30.

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dent Trevor Colbourn has commissioned. He must compile data, summarize the study because he is the resident traffic planner, having compiled similar reports for more than seven years as a transportation planning engineer for the North Carolina Department of Transportation. He teaches all the transportation classes at UCF.

Bonds guarantee a minimum of six percent interest through half year until maturity at five years. Variable Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds are held to maturity. Bonds are subject to editing or delay until the succeeding publication date. Copy is accepted after this deadline but is receives handling and space priority. Copy is subject to editing or delay until the publication date.

Employment Opportunities

UCF is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer

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

For detailed information about any job and how to qualify, phone x2771 or ask at the Personnel Office in the Administration Building.

The following list provides job titles, location, frequency pay and closing date to apply. For faculty positions write the SUS position number or a resume.

A & P
DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SAFETY, Admin. & Finance, 6550 – 2/17/87

UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN, Health Services. 61130.34 – 2/5/87

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, Registrar. 6078.64 – 2/15/87

USP
INTERNAL AUDIT SUPV. II, Internal Auditing, 6569 – 1/10/87

SUPV. LIBRARY TECH. ASSISTANT II, Library, 6510.72 – 1/20/87

TREATMENT PLANT OPER. II, Physical Plant, 6563 – 1/29/87

CLERK-TYPIST SPECIALIST, Library-NTEC, 6555.08 – 1/29/87

STOREKEEPER II, Computer Services, 6936.08 – 1/29/87

This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees.

FOR SALE
Home at Fleger Beach, 2 br., 2 lu., fireplace, 8 yds. cde, 1 mile from beach, $425,000, x5079

Beautiful villa, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private, wing of street, all appliances, decorator interior. Must see. call 350-2517, 458,000.

Washer and Dryer, Stan, 2 years old, $450; Couch and matching chair, beige and tan fabric, 3 years old $515; Rowing machine, $25; Maple bed, headboard and footboard, $50; Mirror, $10; Piano, $10; Piano bench, cherry, $20; Sheryl, $2367

Chevy Citation, 1980, dr. 4 cyl., A/C, auto., $1500. 365-6812 eve. or x5027

Chevy Citation, 1980, 4-dr, 4 cyl., A/C, loaded, power package, sunroof, daytime.

1976 VW Van, runs well, no rust, $1100, x5177, 775-7032

84 BMW, 318i, white, excellent condition, loaded, power package, sunroof, 610,000 odo. Call x5020 or 570-2779

Surfing boots, size 8, hard bottom, 915, dreses, triple (60’ x20’), oak finish, American of Martinsville, $250; student desk & chair, same as above, $250; pool table & accessories, 4’x8’, $150; antique rocker, $150; b/25, odo. Call Doris x2628 or 671-6262. 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo w/Jensen speakers; good rubber, $1,000, or best offer, David, x2080.

FOR RENT
House-Tuscawilla/Sunrise — 3 bdm/2 bath, 365-3812 ext. or x5027
daytime.

76 VW Van, runs well, no rust, $1100, odo. Call 277-7032.

Tower— 5 20 & Tropical Trail, Merritt Island to Altamaha County. Preferred departure times, 7:45 a.m. 5:00 p.m. goes to take 15 hour. Call Dr. Wosennman, x5819, 2204.

Artist — graphic illustrator and/or calligrapher, seeks work in spare time at home. Must be quality oriented and provide samples of previous work. Contact Jeff x9561.