Asbestos problem well-contained in UCF buildings

UCF has an asbestos problem that is "well-contained" and "a whole lot less severe than the bigger, older state universities have".

"The University's environmental health and safety director, Hugh Ivie, and consulting engineers, have identified 16 buildings containing asbestos. The engineering report becomes the basis for an abatement and restoration priority list, with estimated costs. Asbestos was a favored insulator until identified as the probable source of lung diseases, including cancer. The danger, he explained, is when the asbestos crumbles and particles become airborne. Safety engineers refer to the asbestos that crumbles as "frangible". Last December, a subcontractor, connecting the heating and airconditioning pipes for CEBA-II broke into the asbestos insulation covering steam pipes at the central utility plant (HVAC) and immediately removed the asbestos was required, he said.

When he was hired as the University's safety director a year ago, he gave asbestos control top priority. Law Engineering was retained as a consultant to find where asbestos was used in buildings.

"We know every location on campus. We are checking it all the time. As long as is not friable it is best to leave asbestos undisturbed until it can be re-covered or encapsulated. The stator's abatement program is two years old and annual appropriations have provided UCF with an accumuluated $500,000 fund. "We expect to get an added $260,000 for Faculty and Staff for the escape of thousands. St. Clair remembers it well. "It was the first time in our 160-year history that 40 million Hungarians were as one." His expulsion from university, where he was a graduate student, precipitated a decision to cross over to Yugoslavia on a journey that eventually took him to the Chicago home of a cousin.

For the graduate of the Royal Hungarian Military Academy, who had surrendered with his unit to American forces in (Continued on Page 3)
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**Grant Opportunities**

**NSF VISITING PROFESSORSHIPS FOR WOMEN** (NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION): The NSF Visiting Professorships for Women program addresses the need to develop full use of the nation's human resources in science and technology. The objectives of the program are:

1. To provide opportunities for women to advance their careers in engineering and in the disciplines of science supported by NSF, and
2. To encourage women students to pursue careers in science and engineering by providing grants for visibility for women scientists and engineers employed in industry, government, and academic institutions.

Due Nov. 15.

**SMALL GRANTS AWARD PROGRAM** (SOUTHERN REGIONAL EDUCATION BOARD): SREB manages a small grants program which enables faculty institutions of higher education in six southeastern states to obtain supplemental support for expenses incurred while traveling to use equipment and facilities not available locally. These grants are designed primarily for research activity and are supplemental in nature, encouraging institutional support. Due anytime.

**ALCOHOL MISUSE AND ALCOHOLISM** (ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE MEDICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION): Proposals must contribute new knowledge toward prevention of alcohol misuse and alcoholism. Areas of research involve:

1. The effects of moderate use of alcohol and factors influencing the transition from moderate to excessive drinking,
2. Beverage differences in relation to the spectrum of biomedical, behavioral, and social effects of alcohol in man,
3. Interrelationships of alcohol, eating behavior, and nutrition,
4. Traffic accidents, with special reference to the role of alcohol.

Due Sept. 1.

**AETNA LIFE GRANTS** (AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY FOUNDATION, INC.): The Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation's national grants program focuses on organizations which pursue innovative work in education and youth employment, urban revitalization, civil justice system reform and leadership development.

Due Aug. 15.

**DISTRICT HEATING AND COOLING TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT** (DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY): In order to encourage the development of technically advanced and innovative district heating and cooling systems, DOE is seeking applications to promote the performance of research aimed at reducing costs and improving the efficiency of District Heating and Cooling (DHC) systems. The department is interested in researchers related to DOE DHC programs and systems, and the rehabilitation of older district heat systems. Due Sept. 9.

**BROADCAST AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS:** "NEW!! NAVY ELEKTRONIKS FROM LASER PROGRAM" (BAA): Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. Due Sept. 30.

**COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGIES** (Pompe Air Development Center). Due Oct. 1.

For further information please call Grants Development at x2671.

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**Al center to open at UCF in fall**

A new center is planned for UCF this September to encompass the concept of artificial intelligence. The facility will be operated jointly by UCF computer engineers and Symbolics Corporation, which has furnished six of its Lisp computers to the enterprise. Symbolics, of Cambridge, MA, is an outgrowth of the AI laboratory at MIT, and is considered a pioneer in the development of AI functions. The Lisp (List Processor) is capable of handling symbols, while others, such as BASIC and FORTRAN, are designed to crunch numbers. Avelino Gonzalez, UCF Computer Engineering associate professor, explained.

Once the $200,000 UCF-Symbolics center is in full operation, a time-sharing plan will find Symbolics employees and customers in weeklong classes about eight times a year, said Gonzalez, who will co-direct the center with Harley Mylants.

Private meetings with Mr. Cawley to discuss specific proposals will be available during the afternoon of July 25. Please call Joyce Powers at x2671 to schedule an appointment with Mr. Cawley.

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**Boost from industry**

Angela Pry, with her husband, Andrew, accepts a $10,000 check from UCF President Trevor Colbourn and Donald Jackson, manager of TRW Defense Systems Group. Angela helped the reception from TRW to attend the ninth-anniversary week of the International Space University at MIT this summer with 105 students from 20 nations. She has completed a semester of graduate study and research in space policy at UCF.

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**Uma Gupta, visiting instructor in Statistics, has been chosen by the Honeywell Corporation for an internship to work for a year at the company's artificial intelligence laboratory in Minneapolis.”**

**Gupta, a native of India, moved to the United States in 1982 and earned a masters degree in Business Administration from the Indian Institute of Management, and has been working on a doctorate in Industrial Engineering while teaching. She earned a bachelor's and master's in Statistics in her native city of Madras, India. A Rotary International scholarship brought her to UCF.**

After earning her MBA from UCF, Gupta worked as a consultant for a defense firm. In August 1985 she returned to UCF to teach quantitative methods.

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**Quotable**

**What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities.”**

Joseph Addison
Library's historian Norbert St. Clair to retire

**After 20 years of accumulating artifacts for the University**

(From Page 1)

1945, the decision to leave Hungary followed inter­
mediate commu­nism by an American sympa­thizer °and member of the bour­
geoisie. When he escaped, it was with the clothes on his back, a lecture note­
book and his bachelor's degree in mili­
tary science.

Little more than five years later he be­
came an American citizen °on Lincoln's Birthday — and was working on a mili­
tary degree in library science at West­
ern Michigan University. Babboni has­
had a stint as a laboratory "dishwasher" at Northwestern University medical school, and an ongoing struggle to mas­
ter English.

His relationship with UCF began June 1, 1988 when he became a member of the vanguard of faculty and staff that occu­
pied temporary quarters in downtown Or­
lando. The move from MIT, where he was a cataloger, was initiated by an ad in the New York Times in late 1967 describ­
ing a "brand new university in Orlando" with opportunities for professional librari­
ans, I said, "That's my job!"
He began to accumulate the archival

Rick Greenwood

**named director of marching band**

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Greenwood, who started at UCF July 1, has been teaching at public schools for eight years, and prior to arriving at UCF, was a graduate assistant for the marching band at Florida State Universi­

ty and at the University of Northern Col­

dorado. He recently completed his PhD in music education at FSU.

To prepare for the 1988-89 marching band season, Greenwood has been con­tacting students interested in joining the band and looking for drum majors. Green­

wood has also been preparing for the an­
nual summer band camp, which this year runs Aug. 14-20.

materials that form the nucleus of Spe­
cial Collections in 1963. From Day One, space was a major problem. When the first few indices collected on trans­
ferred from the Central Florida Museum to UCF in 1967, the books, carvings and paintings that comprised the uncollec­
ted were displayed at various locations in the Library, waiting for the necessary space in a very crowded building.

By the time space became available — in 1975 - St. Clair was up to his urns in pamphlets, books, art, sculpture and the like, mostly donated to UCF by area residents. He became a one-man sales force for collections, establishing the personal relationships that paid off with contributions.

"When [Director of Libraries] Lynn Walker told me I could have a room, I was very happy," he chuckled. The offi­
cial opening of the Special Collections coincided with "FOCUS ITU 1975," a campus-wide open house in November 1977. It also was the year the supporting Friends of the Library was established.

The space changed until 1984, when a remodeling and addition to the Lib­

The secret of any good collections work is building personal relation­
tions upon Suzy's schedule. She be­

There is another side to St. Clair that does not plan to visit is the land of his birth.

"Father of Knight Soccer." He earned a degree in 1932.

Another entry in the rare books cate­
gory is a complete set of an 1884 ser­
ies entitled "The War of the Rebellion," which describes in detail the men and battles of the Civil War. The War­
eries provide a journey into history. The Wager Space collection, for example, took two years to compile. Two student assistants did most of that labor, earning out­
outside the University's history since the be­

Among memorabilia in the Library's Special Collections area Norbert St. Clair has been arbiter of the University's history since the be­

Physical Plant’s

Dick Neuhaus, 69, dies unexpectedly

Richard V. (Dick) Neuhaus, 69, retired assistant director of Physical Plant, died suddenly at home in Goldenrod on Sunday July 10. Returning to Physical Plant as an OPS employee on special assign­ment, he had worked last Friday.

Neuhaus was employed in 1969 as a fiscal assistant, when the department was located in the Library. He was one of the founders of the Staff Council. He retired as a fulltime employee in April 1985.

The funeral was scheduled for this morning (Wednesday). The family has requested in lieu of flowers donations to the Marilla Gennarelli Memorial Scholarship Fund at the UCF Founda­tion.

Marissa was his granddaughter who died unexpectedly of a heart at­

Best in the state

The Miss UCF Scholarship Pageant was awarded the honorary title, Most Outstanding Student Athlete in the State of Florida for its achieve­ments in 1988. This year Programs and Activities Council committee raised $6,800, compared to $3,500 the year before, in donation of scholarship monies.

Key people in the success are shown, left to right, Jodi Freeman, student director for 1987-88; Mindi French, stu­
dent director for 1988-89; Cynthia Moore, Miss UCF 1988, and Susan Boule, Class of ’88, executive director of the Student Center and pa­
gent program director.

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SEATBELT SAFETY

The role of nurses in prevention of in­
juries to children of all ages who ride in

motor vehicles will be explored July 22

at an Orlando conference sponsored by the Florida Prod­
groupies to children of all ages who ride in
Library booking
Six expensive texts on manufacturing production systems and techniques were donated to the UCF Library by Andrea Russell and Gary Wasserman, right, representing the Space Coast Chapter of American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS). On hand to accept is Jeff Franks, coordinator of the Library Information Network Exchange. Russell is president of the student APICS chapter at UCF, Wasserman, an assistant professor of industrial engineering, is chapter vice president for education. The chapter also funded renewals to APICS journals in the Library collection.

It's time to phase out SAGA--Marriott's been here 2 years
The faces are the same, but SAGA is no more.
Campus food service is provided by Marriott Education Services, Inc. Marriott has been here on a temporary basis for the past two years. The corporate merger was accomplished with a minimum of visible change.

"But now," says Jeff Kowarski, on-campus spokesman for Marriott, "it's time to put the old name behind us and to be identified properly." Although not so strongly identified by name, Marriott nevertheless is found at institutions all over the country. And now the UCF Marriott facilities have extended their catering service to include the Central Florida Research Park tenants. Besides catering all occasions on campus the UCF Marriott facility is available for occasions off-campus, such as weddings.

Randy Roesler, senior food service director, has been at UCF since 1981. A graduate of hotel/restaurant management at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, he has been with the company since 1973. His present post also makes him responsible for food service at Rollins College and the east and west campuses of Valencia Community College.

Shawn Sharp, food service director, handles the Student Center complex food services, plus the Wild Pizza and Popouri cafeterias. He is a Florida International graduate.

Kowarski got his management degree at Florida State and he has 12 years experience with the company. His responsibilities include the University Club, President's Dining Room, Tropical Oasis and all campus catering.

Kath Ritchie, manager of the Great Escapes, Patio Cafe and Fast Break, prepared for his work by studying at Polk Community College.

The UCF Marriott office is located in the Student Center, between the President's Dining Room and the Tropical Oasis. It employs four managers, 40 full-time employees and more than 60 part-time workers (mostly students).

FSEC appoints new director of photovoltaics
Florida Solar Energy Center has a new director of Photovoltaics and Advanced Technology.

Center Director David Block announces the appointment of Dr. Robert "Kirk" Collier of Phoenix, Ariz., effective June 24.

Collier's experience covers 19 years of work in energy conversion. For the past seven years he has been president of Emerascope Inc., his own consulting firm. He also has worked with the Solar Energy Research Institute in Colorado, the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the University of Maryland. He is a professional engineer and has three patents pending in the areas of desalination cooling systems.

Jerry Ventre, who previously held the post, returned to the College of Engineering last fall. Colleen Kettler, FSEC's legal counsel, has been the acting director for the past year.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

I nominate to be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH: (Nominee must have been a University Support Personnel Service employee for at least one year.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates until the end of the calendar year.

Reasons for your choice:

Signed:

Cut out ballot and return to Kay Hayward, Physical Plant, Rm 123.

(MARK ENVELOPE "Confidential")

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

WANTED

Employment Opportunities

USPS MAINTENANCE WORKER--Building Service, $450.81--7/21/88

CREATIVE SCHOOL collecting labels

Classified

This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees. Ad forms are available at the UCF Report office, ADM 266E. A completed form is returned each time an ad runs. Deadline is Thursday before the Wednesday publication day.

FOR SALE

77 Cherry van-HD S-10, new radial tires, brakes, muffler & wiper pump, needs some body work, dependable, runs great-$575. Pat x263

CONDO-ideal location for UCF, Research Park, 2/2yr old, $850/mo, patio, calling fan, appliances, washer/dryer, pool, tennis, etc.--$54,005, assumable, low interest, low down. Will rent $575/mo, or leaseoption. Lynda x2269 or 655-0853.

Lake Howell condo-2/3bs, screen porch, calling fans, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis, boat ramp, docks. All new conscience. Must sell, reduced to $36,000. Occupy now. Leaseoption considered. Lynda x2269 or 655-0853.

Pondent- diamond heart, over 1 carat total weight $18, 14k chain, paid $1,605, sell for $500, must sell. Fern x2302 or 830-5980 after 6 p.m.

Wedding gown-size 5, custom made in New York, must see $1,000. Also, woman's 10-saped Huffy bike, good condition, $50. Joanne x2886 or 675-5836 after 7 p.m.

Executive home-lake community near UCF, atrium, cathedral ceilings, big kitchen, huge yard, family room with fireplace wall. 3br/3ba-$100,000. 875-3343.

Word processor-NB $300, fully loaded, manuals & extras-$61,900. Terr x331.