Coming Thursday and Friday

BOR returns to Wayne Densch Center
On the agenda

Thursday
Dinner by invitation

Friday
8 a.m. — Audit/Athletics Committee meets.
9 a.m. — All faculty and staff invited to state recognition of UCF's 25th Anniversary.
Orlando Regent Joan Ruffier begins her second term as chairman.
UCF student Jackie Goigel to be installed as Regent representative for all SUS students.
Consent agenda and reports, including update of 5-year enrollment plan.
Press Conference will follow the meeting immediately.
DR. RICHARD S. VARGA

Math audiences to hear world expert
Richard S. Varga, director of the Institute for Computational Mathematics, Kent State University, will give one public and one technical lecture at UCF next week.

Cited as one of the most outstanding applied mathematicians of the world by UCF's Mathematics chair Lakeneth Debnath, Dr. Varga appears in the department's Distinguished Visiting Lecture Series.

He has taught at Harvard where he earned his PhD, Caltech, Case Institute and Technische Hochschule, Germany. Author of many publications and holder of many honors and prizes, he also visited Russia on an exchange between the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Academy of Sciences.

His general lecture will be heard on Monday, Sept. 27. Both talks will be given in CO 8, Rooms 102-103.

Pertinence costs nothing and gains everything.

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu

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CEBA II
85 percent completed

As of this week construction of the new College of Business Administration building is 85 percent completed and running 33 days ahead of schedule.

The 110,000-square-foot, $8.7 million building should be substantially completed by Dec. 23 and ready for final acceptance 30 days later.

Aberthaw Construction Co. of Orlando is the general contractor and Joe Harris, the project manager, is 85 percent completed and running over the project daily since it began last October and has the rest of the work in detail by Dec. 23 and ready for final acceptance.

All the walls of windows should be in place by the end of this week. Construction workers will move off the campus by the end of October and the site work will begin, including sidewalks, irrigation, lawn and shrubs, work now scheduled for completion by Dec. 1. Cabinets and furniture are due for delivery by Nov. 1 and installation will take place over the following two weeks.

The College of Business will occupy 65,000 square feet in the four-story portion of the project labeled CEBA II. Between the College of Business and the College of Engineering (CEBA I) is a ten-foot, 45,000 square foot joint Use facility that ties the two college buildings together.

Joint Use will have two large auditoriums and seven tiered lecture rooms, one library that ties the two colleges buildings together. Joint Use will have two large auditoriums and seven tiered lecture rooms, plus a lounge and snack bar.

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Official Memoranda

To: All Departments
From: Dick Scott
Director of Business Services
Subject: Relocation of Office Supply Store

The Office Supply Store has been moved from the Administration Building to the Bookstore Complex/Student Services Building. This location will be accessible to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Office Supply Store hours of operation will remain 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., every weekday.

In relocating the Office Supply Store to larger quarters, we will be able to offer a more complete display of available items. Additionally, this move now provides more space in the Administration Building. A new Kodak high-speed copier is to be added to the existing equipment to further enhance our ability to provide quality copy service with minimal production time.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Office Supply Store at X7280.

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To: Deans, Directors and Department Heads
From: W. G. Winstead
Director of Purchasing
Subject: E&G OCO Purchases

Please be sure that any OCO requests from E&G accounts be submitted to Dr. Bob's office prior to being sent to the Purchasing Division. It is necessary for reassess of budget control that your departments comply with this request.

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To: University Community
From: Hugh Ivy, Director
Environmental Health & Safety
Subject: Stray Animals on Campus

Orange County Health officials recently issued a rabies alert. In the past six weeks, two cats and seven raccoons have been identified as having rabies. Animal Control warrants and citizens have been bitten by rabid cats.

Since rabies' threat from raccoons increases during the fall because of their mating and roaming habits, the threat to stray animals on campus acquiring rabies from raccoons also increases. Therefore, the Environmental Health and Safety Department requests that the University Community not feed or pet stray animals on campus.

The Orange County Animal Control Division, telephone (407) 392-4360, should be notified to remove any animals that roam about on campus with no apparent owner.

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To: All Faculty
From: L. F. Trofons
Dean of Graduate Studies
Subject: Faculty Travel Support

The Ad-hoc Review Committee for Faculty Travel has met and awarded a total of $20,502.98 to faculty members for support of their travel for the period of July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1988. There were 116 requests for funding support and 106 were funded.

Submission of requests for travel during the period specified below should be received in my office by the indicated deadline dates.

**Travel Period**

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Requests must be submitted on the form "Application for Funds to Support Faculty Travel" which are available from Ruth Paige in my office.

Requests will be considered only from individuals who occupy tenure or tenure-earning lines and who have, in advance, obtained a commitment for partial support of the proposed travel or evidence of alternative funding sources. Financial limitations dictate that only requests from individuals who will present papers or equivalent kinds of scholarly creativity can be considered for awards. The committee supports one day for each employee. If you have questions concerning the request, please contact Ruth Paige, AUM243, x2197.

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Pleas be advised that a competitively bid contract for rental vehicles has again been awarded to Avis Rent-A-Car. The new contract is through Aug. 31, 1989. Therefore, all rental of automobiles must be made under the terms, prices and conditions of this contract, which is available in Finance & Accounting.

One of the primary conditions in the contract is the requirement for state employees to use Class A or B (compact car or subcompact car) when on authorized University business. Please request rental vehicles by class and not by make or model. The only exception is when the number of passengers or materials transported make use of compact class vehicle impractical; or when Avis cannot provide a Class A or B vehicle.

Any questions on the contract should be addressed to the Travel Desk in Finance & Accounting.

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To: All Employees
From: Mark A. Roberts, Director
University Personnel Services
Subject: Paid Holidays

The remaining paid holidays for Fiscal Year 1988-89 for state employees as provided by Section 110.117, Florida Statutes are:

- Veteran's Day: Monday, Nov. 11
- Thanksgiving: Thursday, Nov. 24
- Day after Thanksgiving: Friday, Nov. 25
- Christmas: Monday, Dec. 26
- New Year's Day: Monday, Jan. 2
- Martin Luther King's Birthday: Monday, Jan. 15
- Memorial Day: Monday, May 29

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

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USPS Sick Leave Pool Procedure, the initial sick leave pool contribution is 16 hours.

Participating employees who require hospitalization or extended medical care as the result of any injury or illness which exhausts all of their accrued personal sick, annual and compensatory leave credits and which results in serious or major medical or health problems, may request permission to utilize sick leave credits from the pool. All requests for sick leave pool credit utilization shall be accompanied by a completed Physician's Statement form (available in the University Personnel Services Office) which documents the illness or injury.

The number of hours a member may withdraw from the pool will be determined by the employee's highest personal sick leave balance immediately prior to the date the employee is scheduled to return to work and the date of absence. Requests will be considered only from individuals who occupy tenure or tenure-earning lines and who have, in advance, obtained a commitment for partial support of the proposed travel or evidence of alternative funding sources. Financial limitations dictate that only requests from individuals who will present papers or equivalent kinds of scholarly creativity can be considered for awards. The committee supports one day for each employee. If you have questions concerning the request, please contact Linda Browning at x2771.

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**More Memoranda on Page 6**
College of Health at age 10 experiences a revitalization

Growing student interest in health related occupations has renewed vitality to the College of Health in the 10th anniversary of its existence on the UCF campus, while faculty join administration in a reorganization effort.

Acting Dean Leslie Ellis said he hopes the college faculty will come to agreement as soon as possible, that he intends to have the report from the college review committee to the president and the provost before Christmas and, if the administration looks favorably on the report, to recommend the reorganization in fall of 1989.

The proposed reorganization would take five years to implement and if would be designed—

- To increase productivity of the college
- To put in place a more efficient administrative structure.
- To increase efficiency of course offerings through elimination of duplications within the college
- To take better advantage of course offerings in other colleges
- To achieve a more typical departmental structure.

The college has two departments, plus five degree programs, all reporting directly to the dean. Other colleges have only department heads reporting to deans, Dr. Ellis observed.

Associated with the University since 1967, first as a consultant on creating a new university, Ellis early became involved in setting up and supplying those disciplines that provided a foundation for a College of Health.

He served as first chairman of Biological Sciences in 1968 and the next year was acting chair of the Department of Allied Health Sciences that incorporated Inhalation Therapy, Medical Records, Science and Medical Technology as major areas.

With Board of Regents approval, what was then Florida Technological University “crossed another threshold” and implemented the new College of Health Related Professions containing Communication Disorders, Health Sciences, Education, Medical Record Administration, Medical Technology, Nursing, Radiologic Sciences and Respiratory Therapy. John Boite, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, served as acting college dean until September 1978 when Dr. Owen Elder was selected as dean.

In January of 1980 the name was changed to the College of Health.

Dr. T. Mendenhall served as interim dean, succeeding Dr. Elder who left in 1984. Dr. Ronald Gerity served as dean in 1985-86 and Dr. Ellis has been the acting dean since.

From a long association with the college and health service fields in the community and state, Ellis sees in the new university, Ellis early became involved in setting up and supplying those disciplines that provided a foundation for a College of Health.

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25TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

Board of Regents Meeting Sep. 22-23
Duo Sonata Recital Oct. 2
UCF Theatre "Good News" Oct. 5-10
Faculty Reception Oct. 7
Threshold Run for the Kids Oct. 8

HOME COMING WEEK

Homecoming Kick-Off Karnival Oct. 10
C. J. Forum Oct. 11
Black 'n Gold Celebrates the Silver Oct. 12
Holiday Inn Honors Faculty/Staff Oct. 13
Homecoming Parade Oct. 14
Open House & USPS Retiree Reception Oct. 14
Alumni Plaza Ceremony Oct. 14
Alumni Reception Oct. 14
Pep Rally Oct. 14
Comedian Jerry Seinfeld Oct. 14
Post Concert Party Oct. 14
Game Day Oct. 15
City & County Recognition Oct. 15
Boardwalk and Baseball Special Day Oct. 16
Elie Wiesel, Nobel Prize Winner Oct. 24
Women's Club Recognition Luncheon Oct. 27
Harvest Festival at Arboretum Oct. 29-30
Faculty Convocation Nov. 2
Town and Gown Gala Ball Nov. 12

Oneida Dalton finds her smile puts a smile on other faces too

"You come in with a smile when you meet people and they will wear a smile when you leave," said Oneda Dalton of Building Services Department.

That's the philosophy that Oneida Dalton lives by. It helps explain why she was nominated for employee of the month for September 1986.

This custodial worker came to the appreciative attention of Dr. Harley Myler who has the responsibility for several laboratories on CEBA's second floor.

Computer Engineering, Computer Technology and Southern Technology Applications Center (STAC) are on that floor and that's her floor.

"She came to me and said, 'I want to help you keep your labs clean; you tell me what to do.' I appreciated that because labs contain some awfully expensive equipment. It's not like cleaning a classroom," he said.

"Another time some students wanted to use a milling machine and that can make a lot of noise so I told her in advance that the students would sweep up but they needed a push broom. Her response was, 'No problem,' and that's the way she is, consistently cheerful and willing to work with us any way we want. At the same time she remains ready to pitch in and help wherever we need help. The extra effort stands out ever since."

Dalton is one of a crew of five (six when they are up to strength) that maintains the four story CEBA-I.

"We have a good group of people and we work together to help each other finish up when we don't have a full crew," she explained. "Like all the people who keep campus buildings in good order they are on the job at 6 a.m., get a half hour break for lunch and leave at 2.30."

The early starting times comes natural for Dalton, born and raised on a family farm in Wolfe County, Kentucky. Some memorable days in her life saw her called to serve on federal court juries in Pikeville, a Kentucky mountain town famous for violence. In one of her trials the accused was a sheriff, charged with buying votes. In another case a man and woman were charged with selling stolen dynamite.

That was a fearful time for her, "I was scared until I met another woman juror even more afraid than I. After we talked a while I said, 'We can't get out of this so we better do the best we can.' That seemed to make her feel better and my heart quit pounding too."

In Florida since 1985, Dalton is keeping an eye out for some rural property she can afford to buy because she always lived in the country and likes to raise flowers and vegetables. She also likes cane pole fishing, going to the beach and crocheting.

But when she's by herself and seeing a little low she picks up her guitar and plays and sings country western and gospel. One of her three sons plays the lead electric guitar in a local band back in Kentucky where all her kids, including four grandchildren, still live.

Her own musical talent, Dalton feels, stretches only far enough to provide her personal satisfaction. Her smile is for the public.

Her conclusion on the philosophy of the smile is that "It's the only way to work with people. You come in with a smile and they'll wear a smile when you leave."
Of mice and pie and cake and how students celebrated UCF's 25th anniversary

...with fun, of course, and the biggest cake yet, the cutting presided over by Student Government President Denver Stutler, kibitzing a three-handed stroke by Mickey, Cynthia Moore and President Trevor Colbourn... for making more contents of two chocolate cream pies disappear faster than 19 other contestants, Jason DiBona, at far left, won a champagne balloon flight and $100 cash. The people behind were judges.

**Staff Council hosts retirees at Homecoming**

Staff Council will host a reception during Homecoming Week for all retired support personnel.

Approximately 100 invitations are going out for retirees to be guests of honor at the University Dining Room from 2 to 3:30 p.m. They will be given some choice recollections of how the University was founded and grew when they had a part in its forming and then they will be given a preview of changes to come.

Before the reception retirees will be honored guests on the reviewing stand at the homecoming parade. After the parade, retirees and their guests will be taken on tours of the campus and Central Florida Research Park.

Jamie Walker chairs the event, one of the 25th Anniversary celebrations.

4 Hispanic students receive scholarships

Orlando area Hispanic businesses contributed to a fund that made it possible for four UCF students to receive scholarships at an on-campus banquet Sept. 10.

Mario Ponce, Hospitality Management; Ernesto Alfaro, and Jose Vasquez, both Electrical Engineering, and Victoria Romero, Finance, each received undesignated amounts of help, contributed to a fund that made it possible for four UCF students to receive scholarships at an on-campus banquet Sept. 10.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Karri Williams, UCF/BCC-Cocoa, as regional judge for the 1988 NCTE Achievement in writing contest.

**Harvest Festival anniversary event at the arboretum**

The public will be introduced to a quiet part of UCF's campus as a 25th anniversary event scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, and labeled, Harvest Festival at the Arboretum.

Event coordinator Devorah Levy says: "Ticking your children, picnic blankets, guitars, fiddles, banjos, etc., for an afternoon of art, music, plant lore, relaxing on the grass and walking in the woods.

"Help us celebrate the 25th Anniversary and the official opening of the UCF Arboretum, a teaching garden that has been under development for the past five years.

The festival will include a tree planting ceremony, a plant sale, activities for children, workshops for adults, craft demonstrations and sales and environmental information."

Art Professor Steve Lotz will paint a nature-inspired poster and a limited number of signed prints will be available for sale.

**Faculty concerts celebrate 25th**

Three Sunday afternoon concerts at the Music Hall announces the appointment of Dr. Karri Williams, UCF/BCC-Cocoa, as regional judge for the 1988 NCTE Achievement in Writing.

Results will be announced in October of which high school seniors are to be cited for excellence in writing and recommended to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid. The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers who make up the NCTE as more effective teaching of English language and literature.

**Williams to judge in writing contest**

The National Council of Teachers of English announces the appointment of Dr. Karri Williams, UCF/BCC-Cocoa, as regional judge for the 1988 NCTE Achievement in Writing Award.

The concerts are presented as part of a Festival of Music in a Festive Year, celebrating UCF's 25th anniversary.

**Mayor's cup**

Orlando Commissioner Mable Butler presents UCF's football coach Gene McDowell and President Trevor Colbourn the Orlando Mayor's Cup to prove all year long that the Knights prevailed over arch-rival Bethune-Cookman in the game on Sept. 2.

**Luncheon benefit**

The Spanish Business Women's Organization is sponsoring a luncheon and gala on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress Hotel.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the SBWO Scholarship Fund at UCF. For tickets and more information call Elba Grub-dahl, x2623.

**Quotable**

"Decide not rashly. The decision made can never be recalled.

Henry W. Longfellow"
Dan Chapman, first registrar, to retire

His team found ways to be first with innovations every year

At the end of this month William D. (Dan) Chapman, UCF's inaugural registrar, will retire from 37 years in higher education, the last 21 spent at UCF. He was recruited from Manatee Junior College where he had made the transition from chair of the history department to registrar, because, as he recalls, 'I seemed to be the only one around who was able to make up a class schedule without a conflict of classes.' He carried with him an enthusiasm for the computer as a tool when he arrived at the downtown headquarters for a future university at Orlando a year and a half before the first class opened.

He had already brought with him a long list of "firsts" and this new institution provided lots of opportunities to add to that list.

UCF had the first touchtone registration system in Florida and piloted it for the State University System. UCF and three other institutions became the first in the nation to introduce the concept of common course numbering and prefixing which was implement ed in 1972. This provided the base that made possible today's SUS innovation: the Student Achievement System (SAS). UCF was the first university in Florida to use TV monitoring to show closed classes during registration for campus-wide distribution. The idea was borrowed from Eastern Airlines' arrival and departure scheduling.

"We tried to make some major improvement every year. Sometimes we were pioneering; sometimes we were borrowing ideas that we thought would work in our situation. "It was always a team effort," Chapman recalled, kicking off names of long-time employees who worked with him over the years. It meant working closely with faculty, the administration and key departments. There was an especial bridge of understanding between the registrar's office and computer services. This urge to make life better for students led to "firsts" in the state such as keeping the registrar's office open during the lunch hour and Saturday hours of operation.

Chapman chaired the Florida inter-institutional committee on academic calendars for eight years. "It was a challenge building this university and we have been told we built a registration system that the rest of the SUS emulated." In 1988 UCF joined with Georgia State and Brigham Young to put on a three and a half day teach-in at Atlanta called "Teaching Registration to Talk," for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. In January 1987 Chapman took a professional development leave, turning over the operation of the registrar's office to Dr. John Bush, director of admissions.

That spring Chapman reviewed their registration system for Southeast Louisiana State University and recommended ways to reorganize it. This was followed by a visit to the University of Southern Mississippi where he developed a dialogue and implemented a touchtone registration system. He implemented a touchtone registration system next for Louisiana State University. The University of British Columbia and a consortium of junior colleges in Quebec also used his services to put in touchtone systems.

At the end of his leave a year ago Chapman was assigned to the South Orlando Campus so he could assist the new director, Dr. Thomas A. Shostak, in developing programs. While on his vacation that began late in June 1988 Chapman spent a week as a consultant on academic calendars and delivery systems in the National Institute for Higher Education at Limarch, Ireland. He liked that experience so well he has offered to do a follow up.

The UCF Report, Wednesday, September 21, 1988

First students

Dan Chapman (center) is shown in an Aug. 21, 1987 photograph with the first students applying to enroll at the new university. From left, Lee Leeper, Eustis, first male freshman; Judy Kay Moore, Apopka, first female freshman; Mrs. Althee Neltzel, Orlando, first female junior, and Calvin Barnard, Orlando, first male junior. All four subsequently enrolled in FTU's charter classes that started in the fall of 1968. It was not until the following year that the new university had all four years of undergraduate study.

Dean Rollins tells intent to step down

Jack B. Rollins, who has headed the largest college at UCF for the past four and a half years, has submitted his resignation and plans to resume fulltime teaching. As dean of Arts & Sciences, he oversees 20 academic departments offering more than 90 degree programs.

Rollins, who holds a PhD in Psycholo gy, joined the UCF faculty 18 years ago from the Stanford University faculty. Before his appointment as dean in March 1985, he twice served as acting dean and associate dean of the college.

In a letter to Provost Richard Azzo, Dr. Rollins stated his desire to devote more time to his family and "those professional activities for which I was trained." His resignation will become effective next July.

President Trevor Cobourn, expressing his own regrets, noted his high regard for Dr. Rollins as "a singularly conscientious hard-working dean who served his college and University admirably."

Jack B. Rollins, (Sociology) was visiting professor from July 4-22 for the graduate program of the school of social work; Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile, Santiago, where he taught Social Research Methods and SAS.

Lokenath Debnath, (Mathematics) participated in the Centennial Celebration of the American Mathematical Society, Aug. 8-12, held in Providence, Rhode Island. He presented a paper entitled, "On Unsteady Hydromagnetic Flow of a dusty Fluid Between Two Oscillating Plates," at the meeting and also served as chairman of the session on Applied Mathematics.
Incoming athletes are scholars too

The UCF incoming student athletes bring a 2.89 average of grade point averages from their various high schools, according to a news release compiled by William Callahan, associate professor of Management and UCF's NCAA representative.

Completion of GPAs for all incoming student athletes in this year's crop is somewhat of an anomaly. Although precise figures are not available, it is possible, he said. A comparison with other universities in the State University System will follow in October when all schools submit their reports to the Board of Regents' office.

At UCF the 115 main entering UCF to play basketball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, tennis and tennis, for across had a collective GPA of 2.8. The 50 women entering in basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, tennis and volleyball had an average GPA of 3.1 in GPA's.

The high school grade point average is based on the NCAA required 11 core courses including three years of English, two years of math (Algebra I and higher) two years of natural science (with one lab course), two years of social science and two years of additional academic credit.

CBA sets record with best ever Phonathon week

A new high goal was set last week for the 11th Annual College Phonathon by the college-wide Business Administration, which recorded a record 58,453 in pledges.

Volunteers were recruited by Jay Devey, director of development for the college, who coordinated the successful efforts during four evenings of calling. The Phonathon continues for another four weeks with the Colleges of Health and Engineering calling this week and the Colleges of Education and Arts & Sciences sharing the next three weeks.

Both faculty and students help in getting the message out to graduates, calling to raise funds that can be pledged to scholarships and departments.

Faculty, students and student organizations interested in helping can volunteer by contacting the following Phonathon coordinators:

Health—Sept. 19-20—Dr. Tom Mallin, x2718
Engineering—Sept. 21-22—Mary Palmer, x5020
Education—Sept. 27-29, Oct. 3-4—Dr. Larry Hudson, x2950
Arts & Sciences—Oct. 5, 8, 10, 11, 13-Dr. Maudie Wolfman, x7118

Official Memoranda

To: All University Travelers
From: Bill D. Morris, Director
Administrative Services

Subject: Travel Agency Information

We have just completed our six month review of Travel with Image travel bureau.

Travel with Image has installed a new computer reservation system that is customized to the requirements for University business travel.

The new computer system has expanded capabilities for international travel and air foreign air schedules. When you call, please identify yourself that you are calling for University of Central Florida travel so that the proper computer entries can be made. Travel with Image has profiles on many frequent flyers. If you anticipate frequent travel this academic year, it would be helpful to you, and to you, if you complete a profile form. Gloria in Adm 574, x5632, will send the form to you.

The most frequent question asked by our travelers is, "Why is the fare in the paper cheaper?"

The special rates in ads carry several restrictions. A recent $65 advertised fare had the following restrictions: "tickets must be purchased by Aug. 30; tickets must be purchased and paid for within 24 hours of your making the reservation; travel dates must be between Sept. 13 and Dec. 14, however, the fare is not valid for Nov., 22-23 and 27-30, travel must include a Saturday night stay; seats are limited and not available on every flight; this fare is non-refundable; round trip purchase is required; this fare is not valid for travel northbound Saturday Monday or to Florida Wednesday-Saturday. Travel with Image will extend an additional $10 off the lowest fare if, using the same criteria, you find a lower fare and notify them immediately.

The reservationists are not privy to any special commission the airline does not enter into the process when the airline is offered. It appears that travelers are specifying the airline they want to use based on their frequent flyer programs.

Are we receiving the lowest fare based on the request and information provided? Travel with Image will extend an additional $10 off the lowest fare if, using the same criteria, you find a lower fare and notify them immediately.

To: University Community
From: Lucile Lloyd, Documents Librarian
Reference Department

Subject: National Survey

During the week of Sept., 26-Oct. 2, the UCF Library will be participating in a national study of university library users, conducted by the Government Printing Office. If you are using or checking out a U.S. Public Document during this time period, you would greatly appreciate completing the collaborating questionnaires which will be available at the Reference and Circulation counters. It will only take a few minutes and we will help to measure the value of the Depository Library Program to the American public. Thank you for your cooperation in this landmark research study.

If you wish to be notified about this public on the programs and policies of the Federal Depository Library Program, U.S. Postal Services Directive, 124.47 Odd-Shaped Items in Envelopes. Pens, bottle caps and similar odd-shaped items are no longer acceptable in letter size envelopes at the single post office first, third or fourth class rate because they could burst the envelope and damage mail-processing equipment or injure employees. (see 121.325 and 123.431). Odd-shaped items in letter-size envelopes (5 x 3 and 10 x 3 1/2 inches minimum, 11 and 12 x 6 and 14 x 18 inches maximum) mailed at the bulk third-class rate should be wrapped in the envelope's other content, if possible, to protect the envelope's other contents. Envelopes containing pens, pins, or other odd-shaped items in letter-size envelopes will be damaged by mail-processing equipment or injure employees. The directive from the U.S. Postal Services is:

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To: All Employees
From: Barbra Pope, Chair, Staff Council
Subject: Employee Suggestion Incentive

Realizing better salaries and improved parking conditions are at the top of everyone's list, but since we don't have control over these areas your Staff Council is interested in your ideas for improving your working conditions and the way you feel about your job. While the supply lasts, we want to offer for each legitimate suggestion a quartz desk clock depicting the 25th Anniversary logo. Ideas will be reviewed by the Council's Personnel Committee and valid ones will be forwarded to the Director of Personnel with recommendations and requests for implementation.

Names will be withheld on request. If you feel your ideas could make a difference in improving morale or working conditions in your area (or any area) complete the form below and submit to: Florence Glazier, Personnel Committees, UB 502

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To: All USPS Employees
From: Barbara Pope, Chair, Staff Council
Subject: Employee Suggestion Incentive

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University achievement greets fall faculty assembly

President Trevor Colbourn presented faculty with a menu of achievements recently happened in the making, or soon to come when he spoke to a faculty

He began with a news item of the day, the naming of a UCF student to the Floridians of the Year awards compiled by William Callahan, associate professor of Management and UCF's NCAA representative.

Colbourn opened the meeting on the 25th anniversary and reminded faculty of their Oct. 7 reception.

Talking about new construction, he said that CEBA II would probably not be ready for classes in the spring, but should be finished enough for some other uses. Planning advances, he continued, on the Thomas E. Bateman Fieldhouse. Negotiations continue with promoter Ken Berman to lease 15 acres of land to build a four-story, 6,000 covered seats and possibly 10,000 more uncovered for major productions. The administration is preparing the University's next PECO list of future construction.

Provost Richard Astro picked up the theme of rapid growth and the changes expected to come. Although the University would have use of the theater.

Colbourn closed the meeting with thanks to John Whitney for spreading the University's name far and favorably. Professor Whitney led the UCF Jazz Lab on a two-week European tour during the summer.
Ten art students given scholarships

Ten art students were honored at a reception Sept. 8 as the first recipients of perpetual collection purchase scholarships, presented in recognition of their academic and artistic abilities and skills.

Their work was exhibited in the lobby of the Library through Sept. 15. The following awards include: Eunice Marsh, sculpture; Raw Picquet, sculpture; Kevin Harrison, darum; Jamie Jenkins, graphics; David Ettinger, sculpture; Diane Clements, drawing and painting; Drake Gomez, painting; Yeh-Hsien Wu, ceramics; Frank Saggs, printmaking; and Jan Hiechko, computer graphics.

SAVINGS BONDS

Employees who invest in U.S. Savings Bonds are reminded that Sterling S. Savings Bonds issued in 1948 reach full maturity this year and stop earning interest. Any one holding these bonds can cash them or exchange them for Series H bonds, which provide six percent annual return, and disable them for Series HH bonds, which provide six percent annual return, and disable them.

Jonathan Harrington moved from a

instructor to visiting assistant profes-
sor at UCF's Department of English. He had been a full-time Florida and has

possession in the Green River Re-


or "He's the father of Maureen Tama-

Torres, 6. He enjoys swimming and re-

quinet.

Judy Ann Roos lives in Daytona

Beach. She is a clerk-stenographer in

Services. She worked for Day-
tona Beach-Volusia County Chamber of Commerce. She is 38 years away from an

degree from Daytona Beach Community College. She and her husband John Henry have three grown children. She is interested in crossword puzzles, reading,

houseplants and cooking.

Soheil Kajaniroozi is an assistant pro-
sessor in Computer Engineering. He for-

formed a computer program to generate a 3-
dimensional plot of a laser beam. He en-

composes and algorithmic music.

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Welcome Newcomers!

Albert L. Mandell is a native of Newport, Virginia. He is a maintenance re-

patron at Physical Plant. He formerly

for CFI of Orlando. He has two

children, Sam, 18, and Kim, 16. He en-

joys swimming and volleyball.

Elizabeth Ramey (LJ2) moved from ad-

instructor at UCF's School of Nurs-

ing, to visiting assistant professor. She has also worked for the Alzheimer Re-

Source Center in Winter Park. She earned her degree at the University of Pittsburgh. She and her husband Don Flan-

er have two grown children. Her hob-

bies are music, traveling and biking.

Bonnie Enright was born in Dayton, Ohio. She is a custodial worker in Build-

ing Services. She has four children. Wally, II, Patrick, 13, Charles, 15, and Linda, 17. She was a toy demonstrator for nine years and won three awards. She enjoys cake decorating, swimming and babysitting.

Emil Vazquez is an assistant profes-
sor in Engineering Technology. He was formerly self-employed in the field of

computer programming and software testing. He was educated in Puerto Rico, at the Interamerican University, and the University of Puerto Rico. He was born in Cuba. He and his wife Ada have three children. He developed a computer program to generate a 3-di-

mensional plot of a laser beam. He en-

joys computers and algorithmic music.

Linda Rothfield was born in Mitchell-

ville, New York. She is a visiting assist-
sant professor in the Nursing Depart-

ment. She was educated at the Universi-

ty of Maryland and the Catholic University of America. She formerly worked for

the Orlando Health Care Group. She and husband Steven have a son, David. Their home is in Winter Garden, 7. She enjoys tennis.

David K. Rollins is a native of Van-

couver, Canada. He worked for the Uni-

versity of British Columbia before joining UCF as an assistant professor in the Mathematics Department. He earned his degrees from the University of British Columbia and the California Institute of Technology. He is married to JerriAnn, and he enjoys soccer and cycling.

Julia A. Medin formerly worked for

the Montgomery County Public Schools in Rockville, Maryland. She was educated at Ohio State University, American Uni-

versity, and George Washington Univer-

sity. She comes to UCF as an assistant professor in the College of Education. She has four children.

Oswaldo Torres comes to us from

Wayne Community College. He is a computer operator II in Computer Ser-

vices. He was born in Caracas, Vene-

zuela. He is the father of Maureen Tama-

ra Torres, 6. He enjoys swimming and re-

quinet.

Honor society okays forming UCF chapter

The Public Administration faculty an-
nounces that Pi Alpha Alpha, the national honor society in public administration, has granted UCF certification to form a local chapter.

Membership in Pi Alpha Alpha is open to eligible undergraduate and graduate students. Undergraduates must complete 15 hours of coursework in the public administra-

major, carry an overall GPA of 3.0 and 3.6 GPA for classes taken in the ma-

or, and the other second-semester junior or senior. Graduates must have a 3.5 overall GPA after completing a minimum of 18 hours of MPA coursework.

For further information contact Dr. Joy D. Juris at x2503 at the Orlando campus, or 632-4129 at the Brevard campus.
Leslie M. Gross

scholarship fund continues memory

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in the Foundation Office to continue the memory of one of UCF's early directors, Leslie M. Gross. Gross, 75, died in a Winter Park hospital on Sept. 6 after a brief illness. First employed as a purchasing agent in 1955, he was named purchasing direc-

tor as of Nov. 1, 1968, and then university business manager in September 1972. Two years later he retired, but in April 1970 he was named research asso-
ciate, serving on a part-time basis to perform special jobs for the University. He completed the last one in June.

Funeral services were conducted in a packed chapel at the Bahoukas-Goodchild Funeral Home, Winter Park. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of New York City, Gross earned a degree in civil engineering at the University of Kentucky. He joined the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers in 1941 as a lieutenant and had risen to full colonel on April 1, 1968, when he retired from service. He had served in Europe, the Far East and South America, gaining a number of campaign and theater meda-

ils and citations. As an undergraduate he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Engine-

ners honor society.

After leaving the Army Gross and his wife, Mary, who survives, made their home between Chuluota and Oviedo.

He was active in local affairs, serving as chairman of the Seminole County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association as well.

Kathy Driscoll, a former UCF employ­ee, is current state president of the or-

ganization as well.

Davis, Driscoll

win PR awards

Two persons with close ties to UCF have won this year's top awards from the Orlando Area Chapter, Florida Public Relations Association. Bob Davis of the Communication De-

partment, was named 1988 Public Rela-
tions Professional of the Year. Dr. Da-

vis is current state president of the or-

ganization as well.

Kathy Driscoll, a former UCF employ-

ee who now is public education coordi-
nator for the East Central Florida Transplant Program at Florida Hospital, won the Grand-At Central Florida Golden Im-

age Award for "The National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week" public service campaign.

Driscoll also is nearing completion of her master's degree in communication at UCF.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

I nominate to be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. (Nominee must be 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:

[Mark Twain]

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When angry, count ten; when very angry, swear.

Mark Twain