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The first UCF residence halls to be built since Orange, Osceola and Brevard Halls opened in 1985 gained Florida Cabinet approval last week. The halls are being constructed to accommodate the increasing student body and to fulfill the university's need for additional residence facilities. The halls will be built to house 702 students under a financing arrangement featuring Orange County's low-cost housing corporation.

Construction by Housing and Development Neighborhood Services (HANDS), a branch of Orange County's Housing and Development Authority, will likely mark the first time a non-profit housing authority builds university residence facilities anywhere in Florida. LeVester Tubbs, vice president for student affairs, said HANDS will finance the buildings via a bond issue, build them and then lease the facilities to UCF, which will operate and maintain them.

Under the plan approved by the Cabinet, a total of 15, three-story, apartment-style structures, as well as a commons building, will be constructed at a site near Lake Claire, east of Greek Park and north of the Women's Scholarship House. Each apartment is to contain four single bedroom, two full baths, a kitchen and living area. The residence halls should be available for occupancy for the summer of 1992, and possibly as early as the fall of 1991 if we succeed in getting them built on a very fast track," Tubbs said.

The room for 702 new students, the first facilities to be constructed here without federal funding, will nearly double UCF's existing design capacity of 867 beds, excluding Greek Park. The building boom there has added more than 200 beds in the past two years.

An ongoing commitment by the University of Central Florida in the support of programs for prospective minority students has received a boost with the arrival of a young engineer on loan from local industry.

Theron L. Haynes will spend the next four months working with faculty and staff at UCF's College of Engineering. An outside plant engineer for Southern Bell in Orlando, he will first concentrate on recruiting minority students and business support of engineering education for minorities.

The Central Florida Southeastern Consortium for Minorities in Engineering Advisory Council will work with area public schools and colleges, said Haynes, who is preparing to introduce the concept to would-be council members Sept. 19 at the Orlando Radisson.

SMCEC with headquarters in Atlanta, was established in 1976 to serve as a partnership of education and business. Its goal is to identify and assist minority students qualified to enter and complete engineering studies.

UCF security, escort and patrol services remain on a stepped-up alert in the wake of the five murders last week of students living in the vicinity of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

According to Public Safety Director Richard Turkiewicz, campus police patrols during the night have been increased. Likewise, students providing escort services anywhere on campus during the evening hours have been given surveillance duties and charged with reporting any suspicious persons over the radios they carry.

In addition, Sgt. Sandra McClendon, crime prevention coordinator for campus police, conducted two personal safety seminars last week for concerned students. The first session, held last Wednesday evening, drew some 70 students, mostly freshmen women.

McClendon urged the students to exercise basic common sense to avoid being overly trusting to those you do not know, to use the UCF escort system or to buddy up when walking after dark; to lock dorm or apartment doors and to know who is behind the door when opening it.

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SUBJECT: New Procedures for Express Mail

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If you have any questions or concerns about this new procedure, please contact Buckle Horton or Jack Winstead at x2601.

TO: All Faculty
FROM: Louis M. Trefonas Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs
SUBJECT: New Procedures for Express Mail

The Division of Sponsored Research will provide $2,500 to be used for journal submission publication charges for faculty who do not have access to any such support of their own. The following guidelines should be followed when submitting requests, priority will be given to publication charges for national or international peer reviewed journals for up to 50% of the charge to a maximum of $200.

Application forms are available in the Division of Sponsored Research, Deadline for submission for application is October 5, 1990.

TO: USPS Employees
FROM: Mark A. Roberts, Director University Personnel Services
SUBJECT: USPS Sick Leave Pool Open Enrollment Period

The USPS Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period beginning September 3, 1990 through September 30, 1990. To be eligible to join, you must have been employed continuously by the State for more than one year, and must have a balance of at least 64 hours of unused sick leave at the time of enrollment. An employee meeting these requirements and desiring to become a member of the sick leave pool must submit a request in writing to the Director of Personnel, who serves as the administrator of the sick leave pool. In accordance with the USPS Sick Leave Pool Procedure, the initial sick leave pool contribution is 16 hours.

Participants in the pool 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 Personnel 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 during the twelve (12) month period immediately preceding his/her request, if an employee has not been a member for twelve (12) months, the highest accrual since joining the pool will determine potential usage. During a twelve month period, beginning with use one day for each day of personal sick leave accrual, as outlined above, up to a maximum of 480 hours. However, an employee who has less than 150 hours accrual shall be eligible to use 120 hours from the pool.

If you are interested in joining in the USPS Sick Leave Pool, the application appears below. You may also pick up an application in the Personnel Office, Adm. Room 230. If you have any questions, please call Deborah Evans at x2771.

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I hereby, authorize the transfer of 16 hours of sick leave from my sick leave account to the Sick Leave Pool.

Signed: ____________________________ (Date) ____________________________
Kay W. Allen (assistant professor/educational foundations) native of Texarkana, Texas, was formerly employed by the University of South Carolina where she received her doctorate degree. She develops and conducts workshops, seminars and retreats in a variety of areas including time management, stress management and self-esteem. She has two children, Amy Wright and David McGillum. She likes aerobics, running and hiking.

Jean Barr (executive secretary/university relations) after a five year absence has returned to the same office and even the very desk she left. She worked for UCF from 1974 to 1988; first in the office of cooperative education and then university relations. During her absence from UCF she worked with Barrie's Coffee and Tea Company in the administrative offices. She is the mother of eight and granddaughter of 15. She enjoys cooking, bowling and her family.

James E. Cali (assistant professor/theatre) was formerly employed by Mansfield University as an instructor in theatre. He received his M.F.A. from the University of Pittsburgh and his B.A. from Lehigh University.

Jerald W. Cheser (assistant professor/hospitality management) was formerly employed by the University of Wisconsin-Stout. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University. He has three children, Marla, Justin and Jondreus.

Sadiepo Roy Choudhury (assistant professor/mathematics) worked in the department of computer science at Duke University. He received his doctorate from Cornell University and his bachelor's degree from Indian Institute of Technology. He is married to Tania Roy Choudhury. He enjoys literature, films and Indian classical music.

Lee Cross (associate professor/department of exceptional and physical education) was formerly a professor at Appalachian State University. She received her doctorate from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is married to Arthur and they have a son, Alen, 17.

Larry Clew (assistant professor/mechanical engineering) was formerly employed by the University of Washington where he earned his master's and doctorate degrees. His wife is Pin-Sten. He enjoys fishing and sailing.

Marcela Del-Rio (assistant professor/foreign languages) was formerly employed at the University of California, Irvine. She enjoys the theatre and writes plays and novels.

Thomas M. Dunaye (visiting professor/health sciences) was a professor, department chair and associate dean and acting dean in public affairs and services at Florida International University. He and wife, Sue Elano, have three children, Lynn, Rodney and Kimberly. He enjoys the martial arts, sailing and outdoor sports.

Robert Ector (assistant football coach/athletics) received his bachelor's degree in liberal studies from UCF. He is married to Lori and they have three daughters, Misusa, Brandi and Kayonna.

B. Glen Epley (visiting professor/educational services) was formerly employed as the associate superintendent of schools, Volusia County Schools. He received his doctorate from Duke University and his master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. He has two daughters, Beckey, 9, and Cindi, 8. He enjoys reading, tennis and golf.

Robert M. Everett, Jr. (assistant professor/instructional programs) formerly taught at the University of Southern Mississippi where he received his doctorate degree. He received his master's and bachelor's degrees from Southeastern Louisiana. He enjoys music, sports and photography and he has published Bio-Notes: Vertebrate Songs, educational songs about vertebrate animals.

Paul John Fernandez (instructor/educational services) was formerly employed by the University of Southern Mississippi and his master's degree from Rollins College. She is married to Frank Hill. She enjoys golf and scuba diving.

Kien A. Hua (assistant professor/computer science) formerly employed by IBM Corp. He received his bachelor's degree in computer science and his master's and doctorate degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana and Champaign.

Patricia C. James (visiting instructor/English and Community Arts) was formerly employed in the Community Arts Program as an adjunct professor. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from UCF.

David L. Bruner (assistant professor/music) attended the annual conference of the Association of Professional Vocal Ensembles in St. Paul, Minn., in June. He was a visiting instructor in the graduate choral program at the University of South Florida for seven weeks, teaching 30th Century choral literature and conducting. In addition, he served as a featured clinician at the Florida Fellowship of United Methodist Music in Jacksonville in July, and at the Music Education Centers of America, Chicago campus at Vander Cook College of Music in August.

Jefferson S. Dufey (assistant professor/criminal justice) has taken a position with the Brevard County Sheriff's Office as director of research and planning to Sheriff Jake Miller, and will continue in that position on a half-time basis during the fall semester. He has assisted the sheriff in establishing a personnel office, in planning correctional facilities and programs, restructure the crime scene unit, and several other areas.

N. Gary Holten (chairman/criminal justice and legal studies) published a 398 page textbook, The Criminal Courts: Structures, Personnel and Processes, with co-author, Lawson L. Holmes, professor of law at the South Texas College of Law. The book reviews the judicial process in the context of the Sixth Amendment and the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure. The publisher is McGraw-Hill and the text is in release by the end of July. He also attended a criminal justice seminar in London in June. The seminar group visited and heard presentations by officials in law enforcement, courts and corrections, as well as the Police Staff College at Bramshill.

Henry Kennedy (director/Canadian Studies) spoke to the Institute for the Study of the USA and Canada in Moscow, USSR in July.

Tommie Nelson (lieutenant/police) and Douglas Brown (sergeant/police) attended the Florida Association of Campus Safety and Security Administrators (FACSSA) summer training seminar in Fort Lauderdale in July. Ll. Nelson was a speaker and panel participant for the "Training Issues for Campus Protection Administrators" session.

Moho Pellic (director/professor/Judicial Studies) presented a paper on "The Literary Genre of Biography in Hebrew Enlightenment Literature," at the 1990 International Conference on University Teaching of Hebrew Language and Literature, at Yeshiva University, New York in June.

Stella Sung (visiting instructor/music) is a recipient of an American Institute of Music Scholars and Publishers (ACAP) for the year 1990-91.
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