News Clips

New name
The College of Health and Professional Studies changed its name July 1 to the College of Health and Public Affairs. Dean Belinda McCarthy said the title better reflects programs offered. The college has four health sciences departments: communicative disorders, health sciences, molecular biology and microbiology, and nursing; and four public affairs departments: criminal justice, hospitality administration, social work, and public administration.

Piano symposium
A piano symposium will be Friday and Saturday, July 12-13, 8 p.m., in the rehearsal hall. It will feature music professors Gary Wolf and Stella Sung. Wolf's award-winning current project and former students will perform on Friday. Shari Raynor will give a concert on Saturday. She performed with the Florida Symphony Orchestra when she was 11. In 1980, she received the Presidential Medallion in the Arts during a ceremony at the White House.

Little sisters booted
Little sisters/auxiliary organizations have been abolished at UCF. The Interfraternity Council voted 9-1 to prohibit recruitment or organization of little sister groups.

Money granted
Judaic Studies has received a $3,000 grant from the Florida-Israel Institute to compile an index on writings about Israel and 19th-century Jews. Funds will be used to complete the index for issues of Kol ha-Musar (1794-97), 18 volumes of HaMase'el (1809-11), and 12 volumes of Bikkure HaTzion (1820-31). They cover general articles on education, political and social issues, religion, studies on philosophy, ethics, grammar and linguistics, science, biblical and Talmudic exegesis, translation of poetry and prose from European languages into Hebrew, and other literary genres. The index is to be completed within a year.

A letter from the president

Bryan pledges to be dedicated, enthusiastic

To all UCF colleagues:

As your new interim president, I want each of you to know that I feel honored and complimented to be part of an effort that will continue to move UCF forward. My initial impressions confirm that this institution is in excellent shape, poised to make major gains in the next several years.

The foundation put in place by Charles Millican remains firm. The improvements of the Trevor Colbourn and Steven Altean years testify to the vision of your former presidents and to the energy that the entire UCF community devotes to building a first-rate university. You should be proud of your accomplishments. I know I shall be proud to work with you in helping this university grow. In many cases, in fact, I will be working with old friends from years back.

I think you should know, however, that my short period of retirement has not dulled my enthusiasm for getting things done. I fully intend to be an active president. We will take problems as they come and we will solve them together. Anything less would not be in the university's best interests. When I leave here, my fondest hope is that the new president will examine what we have done and will acknowledge that we didn't miss a beat.

Cordially Yours,

Interim's coatless style refreshing

Bryan's 'down-to-earth' approach appeals to UCF community

News that Robert Bryan, a retired University of Florida provost, had been picked to wear the interim president's hat at the University of Central Florida while regents search for Steven Altean's replacement, had buzzed around campus within hours after the announcement was made three weeks ago.

When Chancellor Charles Reed made the recommendation to regents during a conference call that was piped into UCF, Provost Richard Astro responded with a silent cheer, then a high-five with Frank Juge, associate vice president of academic affairs.

Among the campus community, however, the selection raised questions from staff, faculty and students who didn't know Bryan. Many people knew almost nothing about him.

Some, especially faculty members who had worked with Bryan at UF, remembered that he was the interim president at the University of Florida for a year before John Lombardi took over in March 1990. Some even recalled that he successfully guided the university through a rocky period when its sports programs were being investigated by the NCAA for rules violations.

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After patiently answering reporters' questions, Bryan willingly posed for photographs using UCF pom-poms and an umbrella for props.

Already he has become a familiar face at UCF. Instead of sending a student assistant or secretary on chores around campus, he shows up in various departments himself — again, without his coat. While there, please see BRYAN, page 3
Learning, some people insist, begins the moment life starts and doesn't stop until life ends. Students at UCF's Learning Institute for Elders certainly agree with that statement. The institute, whose name stands for LIFE, is a program specially designed for senior citizens.

LIFE at UCF was born when Louise Franklin Shovely of the Canterbury Center, Judy Alman and Margaret Tucker heard about the University of Miami-based learning institute, one of seven independent institutes in Florida, and thought UCF could use such a center. Established last summer, classes began in February with resounding success. Almost 200 people paid $125 to attend a year of classes despite the minimal initial advertising of one mail-out and two notices in local newspapers.

Joan Nelson, LIFE's coordinator, said the goal of the program is "to provide an educational opportunity for members of the Central Florida community." She is pleased by the program's success but hopes to reach even more people in the community in the next year.

Disadvantaged high schoolers get taste of life on a university

UCF's Summer Career Exploration Modules program gave more than 100 socially, economically and academically disadvantaged high school students a chance to experience university life.

During a six-day stay in June, students learned how to apply for classes, obtain financial aid and receive test-taking tips.

The program was open to students in seven counties: Orange, Brevard, Lake, Osceola, Seminole, Sumter and Volusia. For the first time, students from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, participated. The program is offered through special services, which is directed by Cecelia Rivers.

The program was paid for by UCF and a College Reachout grant from the 1991 Legislature.

Advancing their area of interest, students were divided and channeled into groups representing one of the university's five colleges. They attended workshops relating to their chosen field.

Students also attended lectures given by others who were considered unlikely to attend college.

Carolyn Fennell, director of community relations for the Greater Aviation Authority, who grew up in a rural area with limited opportunities, spoke about her formula for success.

"If I have to leave you with anything, I'd like to leave you with this formula: Luck plus risk, times dare, divided by love, squared by hard work, equals success," she said.

As proof, Fennell used personal experiences. She was married to a U.S. diplomat, worked with ABC's Peter Jennings, and lived abroad in countries others only wish they could see.

Being a success, she said, often comes after much discouragement from so-called friends.

"But don't let them lead you," she said, adding that instead, one must adopt an eagle's mentality that says: "You can fly high above the obstacles."

Memorandum

It is important to take every fire alarm seriously. Please remind your staff of the following fire-safety procedures at the sound of any alarm. These are:

• Immediately stop whatever you are doing.
• Take your purse or other personal belongings and head for the nearest exit.
• Leave lights on.
• Secure the door to your area as you leave.
• Leave in a quiet and orderly manner so that directions may be heard if given.
• Do not use elevators.
• Remain outside and at least 300 feet from the building until an order from police officers indicates it is safe to return.

If you have a PEP Squad member as part of your staff, her/his duties may involve checking exits, assisting handicapped individuals, etc.

Thank you in advance for your assistance in this matter. If you have any questions, please contact Leah Brodgen, safety officer, x2555.

To: University community
From: Linda Bonia, finance and accounting
Subject: Budget Rent-A-Car

Budget Rent-A-Car and the department of general services have announced that no personal rentals or portion of personal rentals are permitted to be charged on any budget credit card issued to university employees for business purposes or one-trip travel voucher. The credit cards and vouchers are issued for state use only, and payment must be made by the state. Absolutely no personal checks will be accepted for payment on cards or vouchers issued to the university. ALL UCF travelers using a Budget credit card or one-trip travel voucher must only charge the business portion of their rental. All personal portion of the rentals must be paid at the time of return at the Budget rental counter. If you have any questions regarding this notice, please call Oscar Caroneztizao, x5231.

Reserve parking spaces

The parking services office has been authorized to sell approximately 20,24-hour reserved parking spaces to full-time employees (A&P, faculty and USPS). The cost per decal is $205 for a calendar year, and issuance will be on a first-come, first-pay basis.

Reserved spaces may be purchased in the paved lot of choice. Additional details will be furnished when the decal is purchased. Spaces cannot be reserved by phone.

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He usually stops and talks to whoever is there at the time.

Bryan, while making his rounds around the third floor of the administration building, has even been seen stopping in an office doorway along the way just to say hello.

In an open letter to the university community appearing in this issue of the UCF Report, Bryan signed with a simple R, for Robert.

Employees and students are calling his behavior "refreshing," "casual," and "down-to-earth." As for Bryan, 65, he was busy fishing when his name first came up as a possible interim president a month ago.

After close to five decades working, most of them in education, he agreed to put his fishing pole away for a few more months and come out of retirement long enough to see UCF through this transition. But once UCF's fourth president is hired, Bryan will dig that fishing pole back out of the closet.

Bryan's impressive career spans 47 year

He started out teaching English, will likely finish at UCF position

Bryan grew up in Miami. He earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Miami. He earned both master's and doctoral degrees — also in English — from the University of Kentucky.

Bryan served as a ship's officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine from 1944 to 1947, and as a special agent in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps from 1954 to 1956.

He was a lecturer for the University of California's Extension Division in Tokyo in 1955 and taught at the University of Kentucky for two years before joining the University of Florida as an assistant English professor in 1957, a position he held until 1961, when he became assistant to the dean of the graduate school.

Bryan, a specialist in 16th and 17th century English literature, has also taught at Florida Atlantic University and Florida Southern College.

In 1962, he began a seven-year stint as director of UF's Ford Foundation three-year master's degree program in addition to his position as assistant dean of the graduate school. He earned the rank of associate professor of English in 1962 and was promoted to full professor in 1968 while retaining his duties as assistant dean.

After a year as dean of advanced studies and director of research at Florida Atlantic in 1969, Bryan returned to UF as dean of faculties.

A year later he was appointed associate vice president for academic affairs.

In 1975, Bryan was named vice president for academic affairs after a six-month search by a faculty committee which screened more than 200 candidates.

He was named university provost 10 years later.

Professionally active, Bryan is past president of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities and has served as a consultant for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and as chairman of SACS Visitation Committees in 1966, 1967 and 1970. He has also served as a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In 1973, Bryan served both as chairman of a statewide higher education task force and as a panelist for the U.S. Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship Selection Panel. A one-time reader for Educational Testing Service and bibliographer for Twentieth Century Literature, he is a member of the Modern Language Association, Southern Renaissance Conference and the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Bryan is the author of numerous books, articles and reviews for professional journals.

He and his wife, Kathryn, have two children, Lyla Kay and Matthew.

News To Note

Just the facts

- Name: Robert Bryan
- Job: Interim president at UCF
- Education: B.A., University of Miami, 1950; M.A., University of Kentucky, 1951; Ph.D., University of Kentucky, 1956
- Professional experience: interim president, University of Florida, 1969-90; provost and vice president for academic affairs, UF, 1985-89; president for academic affairs, UF, 1975-85; interim vice president for academic affairs, UF, 1978-79; associate vice president for academic affairs, UF, 1971-74; dean of the faculties, UF, 1979-74; dean of advanced studies and director of research, UF, 1969-70; assistant dean of the graduate school and director of Ford Foundation master's program, UF, 1962-69; assistant dean to the graduate school, UF, 1961-62
- Honors: Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma; Royal Swedish Order of the North Star, Knight First Class; Florida Blue Key
- Civic activities: United Way Alachua County board of directors, 1984
- Book publications: "All These to Teach: Essays in Honor of C.A. Robertson" (1965); "The Academic Dean: Dove, Dragon, an Diplomat" (1967)
**For Sale**

**Airline tickets**, round-trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Leaves Orlando July 24 at 7:45 p.m., returns Aug. 5 at 8 a.m. Why pay $467? Must sell before. Diana, 32815.

**Baby clothes**, up to 12 months, mostly for girls. 10 speed girl's bike, $40 or best offer. Dana, 2205.

**Bedroom set**, double bed, 6-drawer bureau w/ mirror, 4-drawer chest. Also iron and ironing board. 667-0823.

**Bike**, 26 in. Schwinn 10-speed, like new, $80. Electric stove, white, weeks, $50. Old vanity, needs to be refinished, $50 or best offer. Pat, 2746.

**Car**, '85 Toyota SRS Turbo track w/ camper. Black w/ stripes. Auto, cruise, AM/FM Cass., power windows, sun roof. Good condition. $9,900. 539-2043 or Judy, x5944.

**Car**, '78 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Silver w/ red interior. Runs good. Good tires, A/C, tint wheel, cruise control, auto windows, $600. 862-6098.


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**Computer**, IBM Laptop w/ 3.3 DOS, dual 3 1/2" drives, small attachable printer, $550. Bob, x5562.

**Computer**, IBM XT (needs hard drive), IBM Quietwriter printer w/ tractor feed (good condition), Princeton color monitor (good condition), keyboard for IBM XT (new), paper and ribbons. Sell as unit or separate pieces. x2839.

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