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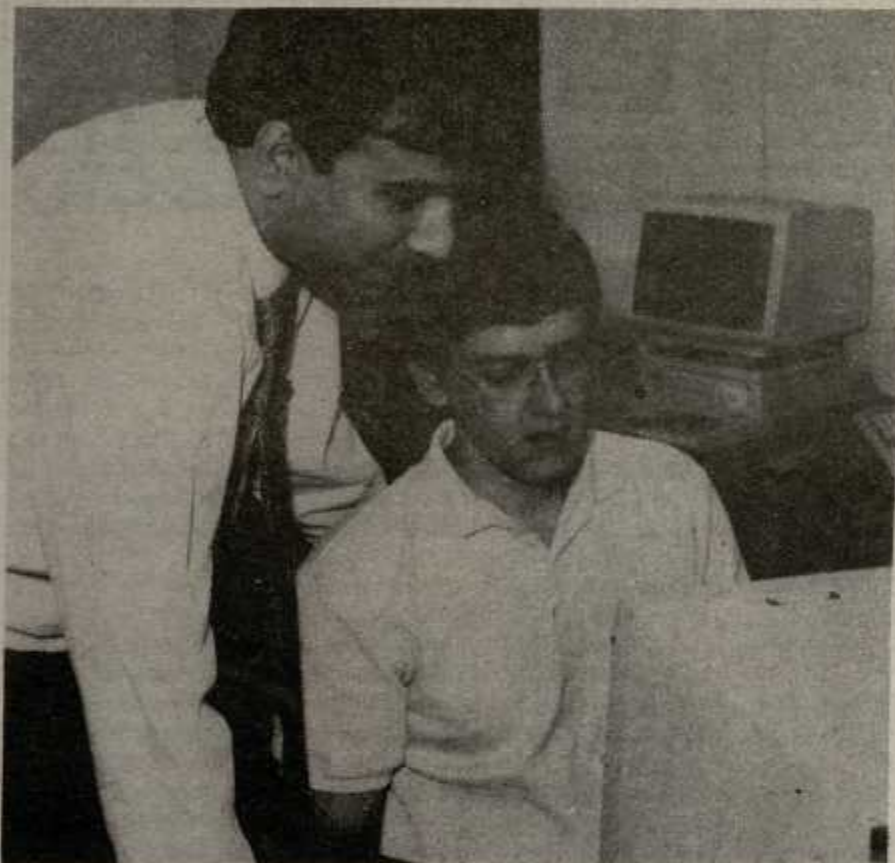


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MUBARAK SHAH, FACULTY SPECIALIST IN COMPUTER VISION
...helps undergraduate researcher Matt Lavoie with a science project

Computer Science designated site for undergraduate research

NSF grant encourages study of engineering and science through the use of computer vision

The Computer Science Department has been designated by the National Science Foundation as a site for Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU), placing UCF among 13 universities chosen by NSF to specialize in that phase of artificial intelligence known as computer vision.

Assistant Professor Mubarak Shah of UCF is the lead principal investigator with co-PIs Kevin Bowyer of the University of South Florida and Krishnan Ganapathy of Stetson University in a program that began in May and involves the three faculty members and 13 students.

UCF will serve as a central point for coordination and administration of the program. The existing, active computer vision research groups at UCF and USF will anchor the program, providing the undergraduates the opportunity to interact with a number of graduate students at different stages of completion of PhD work on various topics in computer vision. The group at Stetson, which is not a PhD granting institution, will be led by a new faculty member who recently completed his PhD in the computer vision area.

The REU site will accomplish several important goals. First, it will establish a network among several geographically related institutions to influence undergraduates to consider graduate work in science and engineering. Second, it will provide well-trained graduates to the high tech industries of the state. And, it will provide quality graduate students

for two PhD programs at a time when many new computer science departments are having difficulty in recruiting good PhD students.

Five juniors were selected from UCF, five from USF and three from Stetson to participate in this project. All the students are getting an introductory course in computer vision during the first two weeks and then will be introduced to various research projects in the computer vision area.

The students will work full time on the individual research project during the summer semester and continue part time during the fall and spring semesters. The stipend for the summer semester is \$2,000, and for each of the fall and spring semesters is \$1,000.

NSF started REU in 1987 and chose UCF to be one of 13 national sites for REU, along with Berkeley, Caltech, Cornell, Maryland, RPI and others. At UCF the first year, seven students from UCF, FIT, Stetson and Rollins participated in research experiences in the computer vision area. Most of these students are currently doing graduate work.

In the first year the NSF grant to UCF was \$44,000. This year it was increased to \$76,000.

Mubarak earned his PhD at Wayne State University and came to UCF in 1986, introducing computer vision studies at upper and graduate levels. His specialization helped UCF become one of the universities chosen by NSF in national competition.

Chemistry Department reaps grants from quality programs

The University has received grants in excess of \$265,000 in recent days for research proposed by Department of Chemistry faculty.

Those, mostly new sources of research revenue, build on \$380,000 in grants of the past two years that have provided needed equipment and projects for student involvement.

National Science Foundation is the source of two grants of \$68,180 and \$43,506 that will be matched by the University for instrumentation and laboratory improvements.

Howard Miles, department chair, expressed pleasure in seeing years of hard work pay off for the department in

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Classroom of the future borrows 'Top Gun' technology

A variation of the technology that teaches fighter pilots how to outfly supersonic foes is being put to work at UCF to help public school teachers diagnose learning difficulties and individualize instruction so that even problem learners might take off like academic "top guns."

Researchers in UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training (IST) and College of Education are building an experimental "classroom of the future" employing such advanced computer hardware, artificial intelligence software and interactive simulation and training techniques that only the U.S. military has benefited from the technology in the past. The equipment, according to Dr. Kent Williams, IST project manager, reduces administrative and testing burdens that consume so much teachers' time and allows them to concentrate on individual instruction tailored to any student's particular needs.

"In our experimental classroom, our technology is centered on the individual learner," says Williams, a cognitive psychologist. "We're identifying individual roadblocks to learning through continuous computerized interaction with the student. The technique can be applied to mathematics, English or any other formal academic subject in much

the same manner it is used to teach officers how to fly jet aircraft and to operate submarines."

According to Williams, a prototype classroom utilizing off-the-shelf commercial hardware can be operational at UCF within the next three years. It would be the nation's first "intelligent tutoring system" designed for classroom use -- a real world equivalent of the fanciful *Star Wars* robots R2D2 and C3PO teaching class.

"While technology will never replace a caring teacher, it can provide the tools to help public education make inroads against unacceptably high drop-out rates and the reality that too many students perform far below potential even after completing 12 years of schooling," said Dr. David J. Meador, an educational psychologist who is directing the College of Education's participation in the project. "College of Education experts will be evaluating and field testing the 'classroom' with actual students so that the environment we create is not intimidating and is optimized for learning. There is no question that the technology will work. The only question is how well."

The "classroom of the future" can be built using today's technology and can be configured for any grade level. The greatest challenge, Williams said, lies in

assembling the software packages, or "shells," that let teachers convert their curricula into a computer format so that the system can diagnose errors in the way students organize knowledge and can repair faulty reasoning arising from that flawed organization.

UCF's prototype classroom owes an intellectual debt to more than 50 years of research, primarily under Defense Department auspices, into how people acquire and process information so as to learn. Greatly oversimplified, the research shows that individuals deal with basic units of knowledge made up of sets of facts. When arranged in particular ways, the facts become associated with a predictable result or rule. For example, when one is traveling behind a moving vehicle whose brake lights suddenly flash red, the driver of the trailing car had better associate those facts with the likelihood, or rule, that the car in front is slowing down or stopping.

In formal academic subjects, knowledge consists of appropriately organized facts, which a computer can test for both proper organization and completeness. When the facts are not arranged properly or when one or more is missing, the computer can identify the flaw and instruct the erring student how to correct the mistake. Even learning

problems that arise from a lack of motivation or low personal esteem can be diagnosed by computer.

The Institute for Simulation and Training has developed engineering specifications for a classroom consisting of a dozen student consoles with visual and audio instruction capabilities that would be interconnected and linked to the teacher's instruction console. The teacher would be able to monitor each student's progress and could connect students one with another, allowing academic competitions. The work of a single student or a group of students could be viewed by the whole class on a large screen display.

The most sophisticated part of the system would be a separate lesson development station, a marriage of commercial hardware and custom software that enables a teacher to translate curricula from textbooks or teaching guides into a format which can be used by the system's built-in intelligent tutoring processes. The artificial intelligence processes then can make decisions about the best media to use in presenting information; how difficult to make the lesson so as to challenge the student; how

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Grant Opportunities

"FY-90 SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH PROGRAM FOR SDIO INNOVATIVE SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY DIRECTORATE" (SDIO) - The SDIO is announcing its FY-90 scientific research program broad agency announcement. Investigation in the following 44 topic areas is sought: 1) Optical computing and optical signal processing. 2) Parallel processing. 3) Mathematical methods and algorithms. 4) Self adaptive processing and simulation. 5) Fault-tolerant computing. 6) Detectors for sensing and discrimination. 7) Optical sensors. 8) Reliable advanced electronics. 9) Integrated detection estimation and communication theory. 10) Laser satellite networking. 11) Boost phase detection. 12) Terahertz technology. 13) Interactive discrimination. 14) Non-nuclear space power and power conditioning. 15) Pulse power physics. 16) Nuclear space power. 17) Electrochemical prime power (including cold fusion). 18) Electromagnetic propagation and directed energy concepts. 19) Short-wavelength chemical lasers. 20) High-power microwave sources. 21) Beam combining concepts. 22) Accelerators. 23) Particle beams. 24) Electromagnetic launcher technology. 25) Miniature Kinetic energy interceptor. 26) Ultra-short wavelength lasers. 27) Propagation through disturbed environments. 28) Mid-atmospheric effects. 29) Composite materials. 30) Electrical and optical materials. 31) Diamond technology. 32) Electronic-materials interfacing. 33) Optical glass and macromolecular materials. 34) Space structures and dynamics. 35) High pressure metastable materials. 36) Optical sensing survivability. 37) Superconducting materials. 38) Interactive space technologies. 39) Electric propulsion. 40) Propellants. 41) Low emission propellants. 42) Low cost space experimentation to resolve key issues and to demonstrate feasibility. 43) Reliable survivable electronics, and 44) Other proposer-identified science and technology areas that can be shown to be of immediate high-level importance to the overall SDIO effort. Due Date May 1990.

"CANADIAN STUDIES" (CANADIAN EMBASSY) - The Canadian Embassy welcomes applications to its programs which foster increased knowledge and understanding of Canada in the United States. There are a wide range of programs available under this solicitation and the deadlines vary with each.

"UMTA UNIVERSITY RESEARCH AND TRAINING PROGRAM" (DOT) - This program aims to stimulate research and training which will be relevant to and supportive of the goals, mission and programmatic needs of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and which will strengthen local and State capability to plan, construct and evaluate transportation systems and services. Due Date June 26, 1989.

For further information please call Grants Development at 275-2671.

Hiatt to judge NCTE contest

Sharon Lee Hiatt, associate professor of Educational Foundations, has been appointed a regional judge for the 1989 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing.

Through this competition, now in its 32nd year, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid.

More than 6,000 students have been nominated for awards in 1989. Results of the contest will be announced in October.

Official Memoranda

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

To: Distribution List
From: John R. Bolte, Vice President
Administration and Finance
Subject: Payment of Moving Expenses

Payment of moving expenses is governed by Chapter 6C-5.820 of the Board of Regents Rules. Moving expense payment is considered a "Prerequisite" and can only be made when requested by the University president, or his designee, and approved by the chancellor. The approval of moving expense requests is not "automatic" and is granted when it is determined that the move is in the best interest of the University, the State University System and the State of Florida.

The Board of Regents' rule specifically provides that "no commitment to expend state funds for the payment of moving expenses shall be made without prior approval of the Florida Board of Regents." In order to comply with this provision, the following procedures should be followed if you believe payment of moving expenses will be required.

1. Check with the appropriate vice president regarding vice presidential policies and availability of funds prior to advertising for a position vacancy.
2. During interviews with the top candidates, assess the degree to which payment of moving expenses will be necessary for each candidate (assess, do not commit).
3. When your final selection is made and it is necessary to commit to the payment of moving expenses, contact the Office of Purchasing. You will be provided with, and asked to complete, a "Request for Authority to pay Moving Expenses". The candidate may be asked to solicit at least one estimate of moving expenses to assist you in providing the necessary information. However, he/she should be advised that bidding will be required through the University Purchasing Office if the cost will exceed \$3,000.
4. When you submit the completed "Request for Authority to Pay Moving Expenses" form to Purchasing, attach a standard purchase requisition. The requisition should include detailed information concerning the move, identify a contact person at the origin of the move, identify a contact person at UCF (usually the department secretary) and include names of moving companies who might be contacted for a bid.

Please be aware of important rules concerning allowable charges for moving expenses:

1. Storage costs of household goods normally will not be approved.
2. We are not authorized to pay for cleaning of any residence in connection with a move.
3. We are not authorized to pay for unpacking of household goods.
4. Requests for approval to pay moving expenses after the move has been made will be disapproved unless adequate justification as an emergency sit

uation or unique circumstances exist. Be aware that approvals rarely occur and late submissions are likely to embarrass both the requestor and the University.

5. Payment for shipment of household goods is limited to a maximum weight of 15,000 pounds. The cost of any move over and above 15,000 pounds must be borne by the individual being moved.
6. Payment of insurance is not authorized beyond the normal liability of the common carrier. If household goods are shipped by rental vehicle, the payment of insurance costs by the state is limited to insuring the vehicle.

Detailed procedures for submitting the Purchase requisition are contained in Section 4205-14 of the Purchasing Manual. Please call Jack Winstead in the Purchasing Office at x 2661 if you have additional questions.

To: All Staff and Faculty
From: Shelley B. Lines
Training Manager
Subject: Supervisory Skills

University Personnel Services is offering a Supervisory Series on the skills of improving employee performance, follow-up interviews, and disciplinary interviewing techniques.

There are three sessions in the series:

June 5 10 a.m. - noon
June 6 10 a.m. - noon
June 8 10 a.m. - noon

Anyone attending should plan on attending all three sessions so that the continuous learning steps are reinforced. If you are unable to attend all three sessions, please do not make reservations.

I'm pleased to have Dr. Robert H. Rothberg from the Educational Services Department at UCF as the facilitator. Those who attended last summer found this session a valuable addition to their supervisory skills.

If you wish to attend, please call Krista at x2771 no later than noon on Friday, June 2. There is limited seating.

To: The University Community
From: Court Clara, Associate Director
Computer Services
Subject: UNIX Seminar

The University will hold a UNIX information seminar on Wednesday, June 7, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Unisys, NCR, Apple and IBM have all been invited. The seminar will be given in an open house format. Anyone requesting information before the scheduled time should call Computer Services at x2713 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

NASA grant: UCF's Engineering in space design

\$105,000 gives undergraduate research a three-year boost

Engineering students at UCF will sharpen their skills in advanced space design with the aid of a \$105,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The award will cover a three-year period and reemphasize the strides made by UCF's College of Engineering in focusing increased attention upon undergraduate research.

Only those schools whose engineering departments and researchers pass rigorous peer review are considered for the advanced design awards, NASA noted in announcing the grant to UCF.

The grants are awarded jointly by NASA and the Universities Space Research Association (USRA) a group of 63 schools that provide a level of engineering sophistication beyond design opportunities normally available to undergraduates. Though not a member of the consortium, UCF is considered a strong candidate in view of past performances by students in senior design projects.

UCF engineering students over the past several years have submitted design projects to NASA with limited funding from the space agency. This year's

project, a suspended tether designed for use by space station occupants, has received wide recognition and has been included among projects for discussion at a number of national and international conferences.

"No other program in any nation gives...undergraduates in fully accredited engineering design courses in premier universities the unique challenge and discipline of design projects at the broadest reaches of current thought...", the NASA announcement declares.

Dr. John Alred, NASA's advanced design manager, believes it to be a unique program in which everybody wins. "NASA gets some very good studies and fresh viewpoints. The University departments get engineering design projects worthy of their best talent and renewed prestige within the university community.

"Students win the most of all," Alred continued. "A real life challenge that motivates their very best effort and a systems- design approach for the years ahead."

Other universities in addition to UCF that were selected as new awardees for

advanced space design grants include UCLA, Penn State, Ohio State, Maryland, Minnesota, Kansas State, Naval Postgraduate School, Idaho, RPI, Arizona, and Florida A&M/Florida State.

EXECUTIVE CLASS

The Center for Executive Development will present Computer Operations Management in the new CEBA II facilities June 22-23.

The course includes topics in organization of computer operations for more efficient performance, how to plan and schedule the use of the computer center, how to establish a workflow reporting system, how to develop an effective security and disaster plan and personnel recruitment, selection and motivation. Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at a cost of \$695.

DEADLINE

The Office of Graduate Studies has set Aug. 1 as the fall semester admission deadline for post-baccalaureate students and graduate students seeking readmission to the University.

UCF artist Gaudnek's

Giant murals decorate walls of \$10 billion Jersey complex

Two 40-foot murals by University of Central Florida art professor Walter Gaudnek have been chosen for permanent display in a \$10 billion complex under construction on the Jersey City waterfront.

The art reflects the 350-year history of the area, from early Dutch settlements to the 20th century. Using stylized and colorful depictions of Indians, colonial cannons and drums, steam engines, river traffic, industry, and symbols of American life in deep reds, blues, whites and yellows, Gaudnek has created canvases of striking vigor.

The Newport community, conceived and constructed by Samuel J. LeFrak, a collector of 19th and 20th century paintings, will cover 600 acres. When completed in the mid-90s it will consist of 4.1 million square feet of commercial and office space, 9,000 apartments, over one million square feet of retail space, a marina, and 1,200-room hotel and convention center.

Gaudnek's murals have been placed in the 3-story glass-enclosed lobby of Newport Office Center I, which looks out over the Hudson River towards the World Trade Center.

"When I conceived the idea of Newport," said LeFrak, "I wanted to make a statement with art as well as with brick and mortar. I turned to Mr. Gaudnek, who has created an appropriate analogue to the new community."

Newport is the largest mixed-use project under development in the United States.

Gaudnek has been a member of the UCF art faculty since 1970. Born in Czechoslovakia, he emigrated to the U.S. in 1946. He studied at UCLA before earning a Ph.D. in art from New York University.

His works first appeared in New York in the early 1960s. His paintings, commented *The New York Times*, "are drawn in a fine black line and patterned in prime colors...A pleasant spectacle that arouses association with Leger and Art deco." Henry Hopkins of San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art wrote: "In their primary colors and shapes [Gaudnek's] works retain the playfulness of Joan Miro or Alexander Calder."

The artist is well known for his large, colorful "labyrinths" or mazes, he has exhibited across the U.S. and abroad over the past two decades. He is presently in Germany, where he will stage several exhibits this summer.

Sign up starts for kindergarten, summer camp

Creative School for Children is registering at this time, both for summer camp and next year's kindergarten class.

The camp is recreational and serves children who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade. There is a junior counselor program available to children who have completed seventh and eighth grade.

The school is now enrolling kindergartners for the 1989-90 school year that begins Aug. 21. To be considered children must be five years of age by Sept. 1.

The Creative School offers a developmental program with a variety of experiences for pre-school children. There is emphasis on thinking skills, problem solving, language use and comprehension, muscle development, socialization and emotional strengthening. Hours for kindergartners will be 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

The cost is \$55 a week for families not affiliated with UCF; \$51 for members of the faculty and staff, and \$45 weekly for UCF students.

For further information on the school's offerings call Delores Burghard, director, at x2726.

HONORS AT ROLLINS

Rollins College last Sunday conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Dr. Trevor Colbourn, in recognition of the achievements of UCF during his tenure as president, which will come to a close in August. It was the 99th commencement for the Winter Park school.



Certified

The smiles on the faces of John Bolte (left), vice president for Administration and Finance, and Richard Turkiewicz, director of University Safety and Security, came about because Bolte had just administered the oath of office to Turkiewicz. The quick ceremony marked the successful completion by Turkiewicz of training refresher courses so that he could qualify as a certified police officer in Florida. He came to UCF last November from Youngstown State University with police certification in the state of Ohio.

Advanced placement institute set for July

Teachers of advanced placement high school courses are once again offered the opportunity to attend an institute at UCF July 24-28 that will emphasize methods and instruction to prepare students for annual college credit tests.

UCF's summer institute last year earned recognition by the Southern Regional Council of The College Board for outstanding support.

Joining UCF faculty this summer will be Louise Weiner of Boone High School, teaching literature and composition; Dennis Bluge of Trinity Preparatory School, biology; Anna Mae Patz, of Dr. Phillips High School, AB calculus; Darcy Butrimas, of Lake Highland Preparatory School, American history; and Amparo Roelofsen, of Kentucky Country Day School, Spanish language.

Further information on this summer's institute may be obtained by contacting Dr. Richard Adicks, UCF Department of English.

Scott accepts VP position at Syracuse

Richard M. (Dick) Scott, director of Business Services, has accepted a position as assistant vice president for student services at Syracuse University in New York. He will begin his new assignment at the start of the fall term.

Scott has been at UCF since 1977 when he became director of Housing. Two years later he was named director of Auxiliary Services, which has been renamed Business Services.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Quincy College in Illinois, a master's at Western Illinois University and has been working toward a doctorate in student personnel administration at the University of Florida, finishing all but his dissertation.

He served as president of the National Association of College Auxiliary Service in 1985 and brought the national convention to Orlando in 1986.

"I have had a long and enjoyable relationship at UCF," Scott said.

Medin appointed to task force of science board

A. L. Medin, executive director of UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training, has been appointed to the Defense Science Board's Task Force on Improving Test and Evaluation Effectiveness.

The Defense Science Board is a consulting organization established in the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense. Membership on the board and its committees is granted to those with significant expertise and credentials in their specialized field. The top ranks of industry, academia and government are represented.

The task force will examine the contributions of simulation and modeling to defense related testing and evaluation. Current use of laboratory and field tests, appropriate modeling situations and system fidelity will be some of the topics studied. In depth investigations into these areas are needed to define standards and to integrate simulation and modeling into the development and acquisition of defense systems.

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Chemistry Department reaps grants from quality programs

recognition from governmental and industrial grant sources.

John Gupton said of the successful return on grant applications this year, "We are reaping the benefits of having built a national reputation for bachelor's and master's programs. Two of our graduates are finishing PhDs this year and one is a NSF pre-doctoral and only 24 of them are chosen each year. Another of our graduates is entering a pre-doctoral as a NSF scholar. That helps us get grants today and in the future."

Gupton has an American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Fund grant for \$20,000, another for \$14,500 from American-Cyanamid and a third year grant of \$21,000 from Monsanto.

Guy Mattson is the principal investigator on the \$68,180 NSF grant that is cooperative with Bill McGee, Mike Hampton and Seth Elsheimer.

Glenn Cunningham is the PI on the \$43,506 NSF grant with Gupton, Elsheimer and Brooks Madsen.

Elsheimer has a \$20,000 grant, also from ACS-PRF, and a \$15,600 Cottrell College Science grant that is administered by the Research Corporation of Tucson.

Chris Clausen has a \$60,000 grant from Martin Marietta for research in halogenated hydrocarbons.

Mattson has a \$3,000 grant from the University of Florida for study of high polymer polystyrenes.

The welcome shower of new grant money will boost student research and builds on efforts of past years, Gupton pointed out.

The department got a \$130,000 NSF grant in 1987 for equipment and Miles, when he arrived from out of state in January 1988 had applications pending that since have brought a \$150,000 three year grant from CIBA/GEIGY and and \$100,000 over two years from American Cyanamid for his research in organic chemistry.

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Classroom of the future borrows 'Top Gun' tech

best to explain student errors so that the student understands the mistakes; what the next exercise should be, based on depth of knowledge and strengths and weaknesses; whether the student should be learning by analogy, practice, observation, example or some other means.

"Sophisticated simulation and training systems have been successfully deployed by the armed forces," Williams said. "One reason the systems are so effective is that the instruction accounts for individual capabilities and can be customized for the individual. In a conventional public school classroom of 25 or 30 students, no teacher can continuously and uninterruptedly adapt instruction to individual needs on a real-time basis. Inevitably, some students are going to be overchallenged or bored, regardless of the teacher's energy or innovativeness. The technology in the 'classroom of the future' will make the good teacher better and should acceler-

ate learning for all students."

UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training is a multidisciplinary organization performing research in such fields as instructional systems design, artificial intelligence, training psychology, computer networking and other areas related to developing simulation and training technologies. IST draws on the faculty expertise and technical resources of UCF and the State University System, as well as its own in-house research staff and facilities. The transfer of technology, represented by 'the classroom of the future,' is one of the Institute's primary responsibilities.

"Our 'classroom of the future' is a prime example of how IST can pull together research efforts of government and industry, while addressing society's critical needs, as well," A. Louis Medin, IST executive director, said.

Pulitzer winner to read poetry at UCF June 14

Henry Taylor, whose collection entitled, "The Flying Change," was awarded the 1986 Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will present a reading from those works at UCF on June 14. He will appear at noon in the Administration Board Room.

In "The Flying Change," Taylor dwells on ways common occurrences often reveal unexpected meanings. For the most part the meanings have to do with death, the ineffable and perception.

Taylor has taught at several universities, and currently serves as co-director of the MFA program in creative writing at The American University, where he has taught literature since 1976.

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, he has twice been awarded fellowships by the National Endowment for the Arts.

His appearance at UCF is sponsored by the Atlantic Center for the Arts, New Smyrna Beach, as part of its Master Artists Outreach Program.



HENRY TAYLOR
...Pulitzer prize poet



Back to school

Three Physical Plant workers are better prepared to maintain safe measures on campus since completing a fire alarm systems plans review workshop. Michael Vess and Philip Therrien, maintenance mechanics, flank Larry Simmons, center, engineering technician III, who also attended an automatic sprinkler seminar. Both courses were sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association. The three are shown with Anthony Blass, Physical Plant director, left, and Dick Paradise, associate director, right.

Welcome Aboard!



Janice F. Matley (administrative secretary/Dean's Office/Education) was born at Fort Ord, CA, and now lives at Titusville. Husband, Douglas, works at FSEC and they have a daughter, Marjorie, 3, who attends the Creative School. She was formerly an insurance representative at Cocoa. Her hobby is relaxing at home with a good book.

James T. McCully (electronic technician II/Instructional Resources) is re-

cently out of the Air Force and attended the Community College of the Air Force. A native of Hollywood, FL, he lives at Orlando with wife, Yvette, and daughter, Jessica. His hobbies run to jogging, fishing and airplanes.

Jay Herring (physician's assistant/Health Center) has worked for Cigna at Orlando, Humana Medical Plan at Plantation and University Hospital of Jacksonville. Born in Tallahassee, he earned

an AA degree at Chipola Junior College, Marianna, a BS at the University of Georgia, and a BS at Medical College of Georgia, Augusta. He likes to compete in athletic events and has participated in the Boston Marathon four times. As a matter of interesting information he lists Chattahoochee as his home town.

Act quickly; think slowly
--Greek proverb

From the Journal of the Florida House of Representatives May 4, 1989

A resolution honoring Dr. Trevor Colbourn, departing president of the University of Central Florida, for his dedication and service, presented by Representatives Crotty, Drage, McEwan, Bronson, Sindler, Webster, Grindle, Wetherell, Reddick, Stone.

WHEREAS, the University of Central Florida has just celebrated its 25th anniversary year as one of Florida's nine state universities, and

WHEREAS, for the past eleven years, Dr. Trevor Colbourn has helped to lead the University of Central Florida through the most dynamic part of its history, and

WHEREAS, enrollment has grown during President Colbourn's administration from 11,046 for Fall of 1978 to 18,094 for Fall of 1988 - an increase of 61 percent, and

WHEREAS, to meet the growth of the university, campus, classroom, laboratory, support, and other facilities have increased through the construction of more than three dozen separate structures, and

WHEREAS, the University of Central Florida has been designated a National Merit Scholar host institution on the strength of increasing numbers of National Merit Scholars choosing to attend its facilities, and

WHEREAS, the University of Central Florida created the Central Florida Research Park which has been recognized among the ten finest research parks in the nation, and

WHEREAS, the research activity of the University of Central Florida faculty has more than quadrupled under President Colbourn's leadership, and

WHEREAS, the University of Central Florida has achieved national ranking in athletic programs including football, baseball, and soccer during the tenure of Dr. Colbourn's presidency, NOW, THEREFORE,

Be It Resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Florida:

That the Florida House of Representatives commends Trevor and Beryl Colbourn for their commitment and dedicated service to the State of Florida, for their relentless quest to lead the University of Central Florida to "Reach for the Stars" and for their inspiration for excellence.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be presented to Dr. Trevor Colbourn and the University of Central Florida, as a tangible token of the sentiments expressed herein.

--was read the second time by title. On motion by Rep. Crotty, HR1772 was adopted.

Rep. Crotty presented Dr. Colbourn and his guests who were present in the gallery.

From the Journal of the Florida Senate May 16, 1989

On motion by Senator Stuart, the rules were waived by unanimous consent and the following resolution was introduced out of order:

By Senators Stuart, Jennings and Gardner-

SR1539 - A resolution commending Trevor Colbourn for his dynamic leadership at the University of Central Florida.

WHEREAS, the University of Central Florida has just celebrated its 25th Anniversary as one of Florida's 9 state universities, and

WHEREAS, for the past 11 years, Trevor Colbourn has lead UCF through the most dynamic part of its history, and

WHEREAS enrollment has grown by nearly two thirds during President Colbourn's administration, and

WHEREAS, the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of incoming freshmen has risen 118 points above the national average for college-bound high school seniors, and

WHEREAS, the University of Central Florida has been designated a National Merit Scholar host institution, and

WHEREAS, the research activity of UCF faculty has more than quadrupled under President Colbourn's leadership, and

WHEREAS, this year, the Governor recognized four UCF researchers for their outstanding contributions to science and technology, and

WHEREAS, during President Colbourn's tenure, the university established four Eminent Scholar Chairs with the increasing assets of its Foundation, and

WHEREAS, the University has attracted national and international attention for its work in simulation and training and lasers and electro-optics, and

WHEREAS, under President Colbourn's leadership, UCF greatly expanded master's degree programs, while following its first PhD program in computer science with other doctoral offerings that serve mid-Florida's needs in computer engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, environmental engineering, business administration, and human factors psychology, NOW, THEREFORE,

Be It Resolved by the Senate of the State of Florida

That Trevor Colbourn and his wife Beryl are commended for their unselfish and dedicated service to the State of Florida and their relentless quest to lead the University of Central Florida to "reach for the stars."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution, with the Seal of the Senate affixed, be presented to Trevor Colbourn and his wife Beryl as a tangible token of the sentiments of the Florida Senate.

On motion by Senator Stuart, SR 1539 was read the second time in full and adopted.

Senator Stuart introduced to the Senate Dr. and Mrs. Colbourn, who were seated in the chamber.



Alumni Plaza final form emerges

The mystery of what the entrance of the Administration Building is going to look like is solving itself, as contractors on the \$107,400 project reach the finishing out stage. The walls, with the planted embankments behind them, set off a quiet area centered by a circular garden enclosed in a circular wall that invites the visitor to campus to pause

and enjoy the moment. The sides of the walls facing the circle will be bricked with 1,000 bricks, each bought by alumni for \$1,000. The million dollar alumni contribution will perpetuate an Alumni Trust Merit Scholarship Fund. Two National Merit finalists were awarded the first scholarships this spring and will attend UCF in the fall.

TENURE AWARDS

The following tenure awards were approved by the Board of Regents in May 1989

College of Arts & Sciences

Finley M. Taylor	Foreign Languages
Moshe Pelli	Judaic Studies (Program)
Kuppalapalle Vajravelu	Mathematics
Bruce Chai	Physics
Alan Miller	Physics
M. Elliot Vittes	Political Science
Wendell Lawther	Public Service Admin
Joseph Rusnock	Theatre

College of Business Administration

Thomas L. Martin	Economics
Robert Pennington	Economics
Sharon Graham	Finance
Lance Jarvis	Marketing
Michael H. Morris	Marketing
H. Roy Souder	Management
Stephen H. Goodman	Management

College of Education

William C. Bozeman	Education Services
Jennifer Platt	Excep & Phys Educ
Martha Hopkins	Instruc Programs
Kari Williams	Instruc Programs

College of Engineering

William F. Carroll	Civil Engineering
Glenn D. Boreman	Electrical Engineering
Vimal H. Desai	Mechanical Engineering

Undergraduate Studies

Audrey McCool	Hospitality Management
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Alumni cite achievers of their own

The Alumni Association, at the Toast and Tribute to be paid to Trevor Colbourn in June, will also pay honor to five UCF graduates of the University's five colleges.

The 1989 Professional Achievement Awards will go to:

Dr. Douglas P. Stanley, '74 BS in Physics, currently vice president of engineering for Litton Laser Systems in Orlando, College of Arts & Sciences.

James S. Hunt, '77 BS Accounting, currently senior manager at Ernst & Whinney, College of Business Administration.

Dr. Albert W. Helms II, '80, '83, '84, EdD, SEd and MEd, all Administration and Supervision; currently principal of Apopka High School, College of Education.

Raymond L. Wilson, '83, BS Engineering Technology, currently chief, ILS Data for the LOS-F-H Missile System, College of Engineering.

Wendy Sullivan, '81, BS Nursing, currently a member of the education staff at Orlando Regional Medical Center, College of Health.

The Toast and Tribute is scheduled for June 17 at the Peabody Orlando hotel.

At an alumni barbecue, hosted at Dr. Colbourn's home on April 27, the Alumni Association named Roger W. Pynn, partner in Curley & Pynn Public Relations Management, Inc., as the recipient of the 1989-90 Distinguished Alumnus award.

The 1989-90 Distinguished Student award went to Cynthia L. Whitson, senior in Biological Science with a 4.0 over all grade point average.

Alumni Trust names 2 for scholarships

The first two scholarships from the Alumni Trust Merit Scholarship Fund have gone to high school seniors, one attending Lake Howell High School and living at Winter Springs, and the other attending Maynard Evans High School and living in Pine Hills.

Jeffrey S. Tracy of Lake Howell has maintained a weighted grade point average of 4.11 on a 4.0 scale with SAT scores of 700 on the verbal and 770 on math. He plans to major in engineering and sees space technology as his future field of work.

Michael J. Metler of Evans would like his college major to be mathematical research. He had an 800 SAT score in math to go with his 680 verbal score. He carries a perfect 4.0 GPA. In his National Honor Society chapter he has accumulated more hours of tutoring than any other member.

Both winners of Alumni Trust \$1,000 scholarships are also winners of their own county mathematics contests and both are National Merit finalists. The presentation was made to them by President Trevor Colbourn at an Alumni Trust reception in April.

The Alumni Trust Merit Scholarship Trust Fund was started in 1987 with the goal of raising \$1 million through \$1,000 contributions from one thousand alumni. The Alumni Plaza, under construction in front of the Administration Building, provides a place where names of alumni contributors will be memorialized on two wing walls flanking a circular, raised garden.

It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle it without debate.

—Joubert

The prudent man does not let his temper boil over lest he get into hot water.

USPS service awards list

Annual banquet returns to campus July 14

Staff Council prepared the following lists of USPS employees for the upcoming Awards Banquet and asks they be read carefully. If there should be any corrections, additions or deletions please notify Flo Glazier at x2521.

An immediate response is requested because of the time required to prepare individual and personalized keepsakes. This year, for the first time, plaques will not be given for five years of service. A \$10 legislative limit on awards must be observed and the growing number of employees with time in service makes it more difficult to give proper acknowledgement at one ceremony.

A committee is still determining a suitable recognition for five years of service.

The banquet will be held in the University Dining Room on Friday, July 14, at 7 p.m., and because the party has been moved from spring to summer, there are two lists following, one for the year of 1988 and the other for the first half of 1989.

EMPLOYEE AWARDS FOR THE YEAR OF 1988

The following employees have served the University for 20 years

Colquitt, Ruth
Crozier-Wimber, Margaret
Glazier, Florence
Hicks, J.
Hofmann, Charles
Mason, Ethel
Pfof Letha
Radford Jr., James
Rousselew, Robert
Siuda, Josephine

The following employees have served the University for 15 years

Atkinson, Eileen
Carpenter, Ina
Cherpow, James
Fabianic, Peggy
Findell, Jon
Green, Lillie
Harvard, Mary
Haveard, Sybil
Hill, Carrie
Johnson, Sandra
Jones, Aurelia
Lawrence Gudrun
Metcalf, Shirley
Pace, Jill
Remsen, Patricia
Thompson, John
Waring, Joyce
White, Hilda

The following employees have served the University for 10 years

Bradford, Martha
Caron, Lynne
Cunningham, Lloyd
Daniel, Ophelia
Eller, William
Fast, Patricia
Fidler, William
Gauvin, Karen
Gould, Alberta
Jones, Hessi
Kaplan, Rose
Leyba, Pete
Lougee, David
McCloe, Linda
McClure, Claire
McKenzie, Mattie
Morgan, Mary
Moss, Robert
Mullins, Olga
Newman, Elaine
Owen, Gerald
Pope, Barbara
Roeser, Anna
Sweet, Carah
Todd, Wilma
Turgeon, Agnes
Weiss, Constance

The following employees have served the University for five years

Acre, June
Badertscher, Yvonne
Barnhill, Kevin
Belle, Sherri
Bender, Beverly
Brunet, Ernest
Cannon, Valerie
Carpenter, Hugh
Case, Rosielie
Chapman, Susan
Chesser, Arthur
Devor, Susan
Earnest, Shirley
Ellenburg, Carol

Evans, Charles,
Folsom, Elvia
Francais, Elaine
Hall, Patricia
Hammon, Joan
Jennings, Lavon
Kees, Virginia
Kirkendoll, Owen
Leonard, Claire
Leonard, Robert
Love, Nadine
Lynette, Karen
May, John
Milner, Dale
O'Hara, Susan
Parker, Robert
Petrucci, Angelina
Rider, Don
Roberts, Mary
Rosencrants, Melvin
Rutenkroger, Jean
Ryor, Helen
Stirling, Joann
Tellis, Jennifer
Von Jares, D Andrea
White, Donald
Wright, Priscilla

EMPLOYEE AWARDS FOR THE FIRST HALF OF 1989

The following employees have served the University for 20 years

Brisson, Betty J.
Perkins, Willis L.
Yeater, Barbara C.

The following employees have served the University for 15 years

Ailsworth, Barbara F.
Cunigan, Ethel L.
Hilliman, Lois G.
Kiesel, Henry J. Jr.
Parries, Vivian B.
Reed, Stanton B.
Reichard, Raymond A.
Slade, Joseph W. Jr.
Smith, Mary E.

The following employees have served the University for 10 years

Becker, Carole A.
Burby, Carolyn J.
Gallo, Judith A.
Garcia, Benigno
Gardner, Mark P.
Hansen, Alice I.
House, Richard J.
Kirk, Thomas G.
LaBrake, Adele M.
Meadows, Sharron M.
Moody, John J.
Perez, Pedro J.
Reed, Bonnie L.
Reinstatler, Jack A.
Rumph, Carol A.
Winward, Karl B.

The following employees have served the University for five years

Baldino, Frances A.
Becker, Helen L.
Cefalo, Robert C. Jr.
Eldredge, G. Betty
Flumm, Mable C.
Foster, Douglas H.
Friedt, April A.
Goldfarb, Benjamin I.
Hormuth, Jerome C.
Jones, Robert P. Jr.
Keppeler, Carol N.
Lewis, Raymon C.

Staff Council's BIRTHDAY REPORT for June 1989

Staff Council has long recognized birthdays by sending greeting cards to USPS celebrants. The council extends that policy by providing the following list of University employees who will celebrate birthdays during the month of June. If anyone wishes to have their name omitted from future listings, please call Joanne Ogburn at x5181.

June 1	Joann P. Dolnack, Arts & Sciences
June 1	Pedro J. Perez, Physical Plant, A&I
June 1	George Marmaro, Physical Plant, HVAC
June 1	Daniel R. Moya, Finance & Accounting
June 2	Joyce B. Conrad, FSEC, Director's office
June 3	Bonnie L. Reed, Instructional Resources
June 3	Glema E. Wilson, Psychology
June 4	James A. Cox, Computer Services
June 4	Joanna R. Lorne, Duplicating Services
June 5	Barbara J. McLaughlin, Building Services
June 5	Arthur J. Chesser, Finance & Accounting
June 6	William J. Dudley, Building Services
June 6	Carol K. Schlabig, DSR OH-Eng. Overhead
June 6	Elma J. Heischman, Sponsored Research
June 7	Jana L. Denning, DSR OH-Eng. Overhead
June 7	Tommy C. Tugade, University Bookstore
June 8	Ethel-Rae Jones, Student Internships & Rec.
June 9	Rita T. Carew, College of Arts & Sciences
June 9	Linda A. Toth, Ext'd Studies, Real Estate
June 9	Karen J. Matthiesen, College of Health
June 9	Tommie L. Nelson, University Police
June 9	Lucy F. Harding, Library Administration
June 10	Obdalia Aguirre, Building Services
June 10	Susan R. O'Hara, FSEC, Director's office
June 10	Ellen C. Bray, College of Business
June 10	Craig B. Emerine, I & R Computer Support
June 10	Ruth Paige, Graduate Studies
June 11	Mary E. Richardson, Arts & Sciences
June 11	Thomas G. Gorbias, University Police
June 12	Robert K. Laumer, Civil Engineering
June 12	Rosielie J. Case, Finance & Accounting
June 13	Timothy K. Barto, Institute for Simulation
June 13	Florence H. Keeton, Postal Services
June 14	Christopher E. Maukonen, Computer Support
June 14	Colleen L. Brown, Registrar's Office
June 15	Judith A. McCarty, Health Services
June 15	Ernest E. Studly, Physical Plant, Maintenance
June 15	Carol A. Rumph, Educational Foundations
June 16	Angelika Carroll, Economics
June 17	Robert L. Vincent, Physical Plant, Maintenance
June 17	Rodney W. Champagne, FSEC,
June 19	Judy W. Sayers, Health Services
June 19	Karen E. Smith, Purchasing
June 20	Joann Stirling, FSEC, Research Overhead
June 20	Mary A. Altomare, Finance & Accounting
June 21	Ruth L. Taylor, Registrar's Office
June 21	Pamela E. Graziano, Traffic Decals
June 21	Deborah E. Smith, Graduate Studies
June 22	John H. Bailey, Computer Services
June 22	Naomi M. Morris, Personnel
June 22	Gerard T. Burke, Computer Services
June 22	June D. Acre, Hospitality Management
June 22	Marilyn A. Porthouse, V. P. for Research
June 23	Jon J. Findell, Instructional Resources
June 23	Sixto J. Rivera, Physical Plant, Grounds
June 23	Marilyn Francis, Physical Plant, Bldg. Services
June 24	John C. Stutesman, Physical Plant, Grounds
June 24	Marilyn J. Fisher, University Bookstore
June 24	Traci M. Begley, Brevard Campus
June 25	Sally J. McDonough, Computer Services, Store
June 26	Douglas H. Foster, Duplicating Services
June 26	Kathleen E. Rohrer, IST
June 26	Eileen M. Atkinson, Educational Services
June 26	Charles Hofmann, Physical Plant, Maintenance
June 27	Aurelia C. Jones, Police, Auxiliary
June 27	Joanne M. Ogburn, Daytona Campus
June 28	Linda S. Hayes Gallegos, South Orlando Campus
June 29	James R. Phillips, Budget
June 29	Mary J. Schwartz, Institutional Services
June 29	Aivars V. Matiss, Physical Plant, HVAC
June 30	Pauline K. Kent, Library Serials
June 30	Lisa J. Wingler, Physical Plant

Luker, Sandra L.
McClendon, Sandra D.
Melliza, Manuel D.
Milner, Janice L.
Nebgen, Ronald L.
Pantelias, Susan S.
Porthouse, Marilyn A.
Powalisz, Elizabeth A.
Riddle, Russell D.

Salazar, Iris
Seaman, Sheryl S.
Shahnam, Ghulam R.
Sibila, Juan M.
Stevens, Barbara M.
Turner, Sandra S.
Warren, Ronald A.
Williamson, M. Troy
Wintenburg, Helen M.

Helen B. Conley

Employee of the Month for June

Helen Conley gets to play mother to hundreds of UCF students. She loves it.

Her work as staff assistant in the College of Education records office also gives her a perspective and credentials for making a general observation about the state of the world.

"The vast majority of young people are wonderful, wonderful. They're bright. They're concerned. They're respectful. We're in great shape in this country!"

That spontaneous evaluation of today's students was the high point in discussing her life for this account of the Employee of the Month for June. It was sparked by a recollection of student assistants she has worked with since joining UCF Sept. 15, 1980, particularly graduate assistants who have gone on to successful teaching careers and have come back to visit.

Even though she could be the grandmother of today's college student, Conley readily identifies with their age group and in her work functions as a problem solver, helping them meet the day's emergencies, whether it's expediting a vital piece of data in their student records, or supplying them with a band aid for a foot blister.

Sometimes she may even be the student sitting next to them in the classroom. She takes one course a semester and still has the goal of getting a bachelor's degree, "as soon as I can make up my mind what I want to be when I grow up."

Being the third of 10 children, and the one elected to baby-sit the younger ones, prepared her to mother a flock of students year after year, hundreds at a time.

She might have been a very good

teacher, she thinks now. Being valedictorian of the Mt. Healthy, Ohio, High, class of '45, got her started on a scholarship at the University of Cincinnati. A possible work career took a domestic turn in her English class where she met a returned veteran, Randy Conley. They were married on June 7, 1947.

The Conleys came to Orlando 28 years ago and he is now retired from a career as a claims adjuster and a real estate broker. He found that he likes to grocery shop and prepare dinners, while she works a full day and looks forward to continuing to work until she gets that coveted bachelor's degree.

The chance to go back to school and rediscover the wonders of ancient Greece and Rome are rewards that she thought of and purposefully pursued in landing a job at UCF. Before that she worked at the state office in Winter Park. Self-satisfaction and not a better-paying job is her goal so she is the Liberal Studies degree line.

Attending class again after many years has turned out to be just as enjoyable as she anticipated. At the moment she is caught up in Greek and Roman history. Other pleasures she gets from working on campus are the free art exhibits and free music rehearsals.

The Conleys have two children of their own, a son, Randall, who is pastor of a Lutheran church at Leesville, SC, and a daughter, Connie Neil, who lives at Cherryville, NC. They each have two children. So with two children, four grandchildren and lots more relatives in Ohio, the Conleys have their vacations mapped out years in advance.

Only when Helen Conley decides to retire will they have time to travel somewhere beside a family reunion.

Myrtle White, library technician, to retire with 22 years of memories

In the days when the Library was the only building on campus "Everybody knew everybody else," and everybody connected with the University in the early days uses that expression.

Myrtle White, library technical assistant II, shares that memory and earlier ones, too. She joined the first library director, Lynn Walker and his staff assistant, Dorris Scott, "over the drugstore" in the downtown Orlando office where the university was being organized. She was the Library's third employee.

"Everybody ordered books at first. Finally I was made a specialist in periodicals, and that later became Serials, and that's where I stayed for 20 years," she recalled.

Parent classes

University Behavioral Center will offer a free session for parents in June to provide professionally-led discussion of how to handle problems between parents and their children.

On Thursday, June 15, Frances Stand, PhD, will talk about successful parenting styles and will teach strategies to avoid games and manipulation on the part of the child. The session will last from 7 to 9 p.m.

A nine-weeks' course called system-atic training for effective parenting will begin at the hospital in Central Florida Research Park on Tuesday, June 20, at 7 p.m. and last one hour. Jane Williams, RN, program director for child and adolescent services at UBC, is the instructor. The fee is \$25 and enrollment is limited.

To attend either meeting, or for more information, call 281-7000.

On May 31 she will take those and 22 years of accumulated memories with her into what promises to be a venturesome retirement of travel, tennis, golf, gardening, housekeeping and enjoying her four grandchildren. Yes, and she also loves to read books. This summer Frank and Myrtle will begin their travels with a New England vacation. She would like to follow that with a drive across country to California, and "when I can work up the courage to fly again," to go to Europe. On an earlier European vacation her plane developed a mechanical problem and the flight limped back to New York. The pilot's repeated warnings to passengers, "Don't touch anything electronic," unnerved her. She changed planes and continued her vacation, but lost her enthusiasm for flying.

In her years at UCF Myrtle White served on the committee that wrote the first charter for the University Staff Association (now Staff Council), served as the first president of the Library Association (an in-house group for the welfare of Library employees) and served on the bi-centennial committee planning campus activities in support of the national observation.

To do something different before she left UCF White changed over to the Cataloging Department in 1987 and specialized in inputting the information from state and federal government documents to the computer cataloging system called LUIS that is used throughout the State University System.

"I'll miss the people and the structured life," she said before the close of her library career at UCF. "It's been a great place to work for 22 years."



HELEN CONLEY IN EDUCATION'S RECORDS OFFICE
...enjoys helping students and working with student assistants

Staff Council pursues issue of safety in the workplace

Safety in the workplace, clean air and preparation for emergencies were concerns expressed by members of the Staff Council when they hosted Jim Uhlir, campus safety officer, for a give and take discussion May 18.

In asking for their concerns, Uhlir found the council members are alert to current news of possible radon gas as a health hazard, as well as on one side or the other in the smoking-non-smoking debate. Still further safety discussion brought a request from the council to Uhlir that he arrange for training classes related to safety for employees, the classes to range from driver training, to heavy equipment operation.

Uhlir said he was working to reactivate the PEP Squad and asked the council's help in finding volunteer members. The PEP Squad was formed to assist campus police in emergencies, notably fire drills, and when at full strength had a

man and a woman on each floor of each building, trained to assist employees in evacuating by the right exits during fire drills. Seeing that physically handicapped are provided for is an especial responsibility.

Uhlir agreed to have a report updated for the council every month.

Council members heard a report from the chair, Barbara Pope, on proposed higher parking fees for next fall.

Joanne Ogburn, who heads up an ad hoc committee on salaries, said she and two others on the council, Debbie Goff and Gladys Yost, plan to take vacation time for a trip to Tallahassee to meet key legislators before the budget is adopted. They will be carrying the message that USPS employees are losing buying power to higher living costs, including health insurance available through the state and their own fees to park on campus.



MYRTLE WHITE TO LEAVE UCF AND LIBRARY AFTER 22 YEARS
...leaving the endless job of cataloging new editions for travel and fun

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 position and how to qualify, phone x2771 or ask at the Personnel Office in the Administration Building.

The following list provides job title, location, pay (biweekly, unless otherwise specified) and closing date to apply.

For faculty positions see the SUS position vacancy announcements.

A&P

University Physician, Health Services, part-time, \$718.97. 7/7/89.

Head Athletic Coach, Athletics, 2 positions, Soccer, men's & women's; Tennis, men's & women's, \$774.71. 6/2/89.

Head Athletic Coach, Athletics, part-time, Track. \$387.35. 6/2/89.

Specialist, Advancement, Athletics. Prefer professional fund raising experience. \$1,094.64. 6/2/89.

Coordinator, Student Affairs, Undergraduate Studies, position will assist in academic advisement of athletes. \$774.71. 6/2/89.

Athletic Trainer, Athletics, must possess or be able to obtain the National Athletic Trainer Associate Certificate. \$644.06. 6/2/89.

Asst. Athletic Coach, Athletics, Women's Basketball. \$774.71. 6/2/89.

USPS

Staff Assistant, Physical Plant. \$545.20. 6/2/89.

Assistant Personnel Officer II, Personnel Services, to function as assistant director and supervise two or three units within University Personnel Services. \$913.43. 6/2/89.

Electronic Technician I, Psychology, prefer computer background. \$517.56. 6/2/89.

Custodial Supervisor II, Student Center. \$450.81. 6/9/89.

Fiscal Assistant II, Finance & Accounting. \$517.56. 6/9/89.

Administrative Secretary, Extended Studies, prefer experience in workshop planning and coordination. \$517.56. 6/2/89.

The diamond cannot be polished without friction, nor the man perfected without trials.

--Chinese Proverb

Ill customs and bad advice are seldom forgotten.

--Benjamin Franklin

HISTORY AWARD

Edith Louise McDonald, a May graduate and history major, is this year's recipient of the Roy F. McGregor award, given each year for the best research paper presented to the Department of History. Her paper is entitled, "The Cherokee Expedition of 1776."

NEXT ISSUE

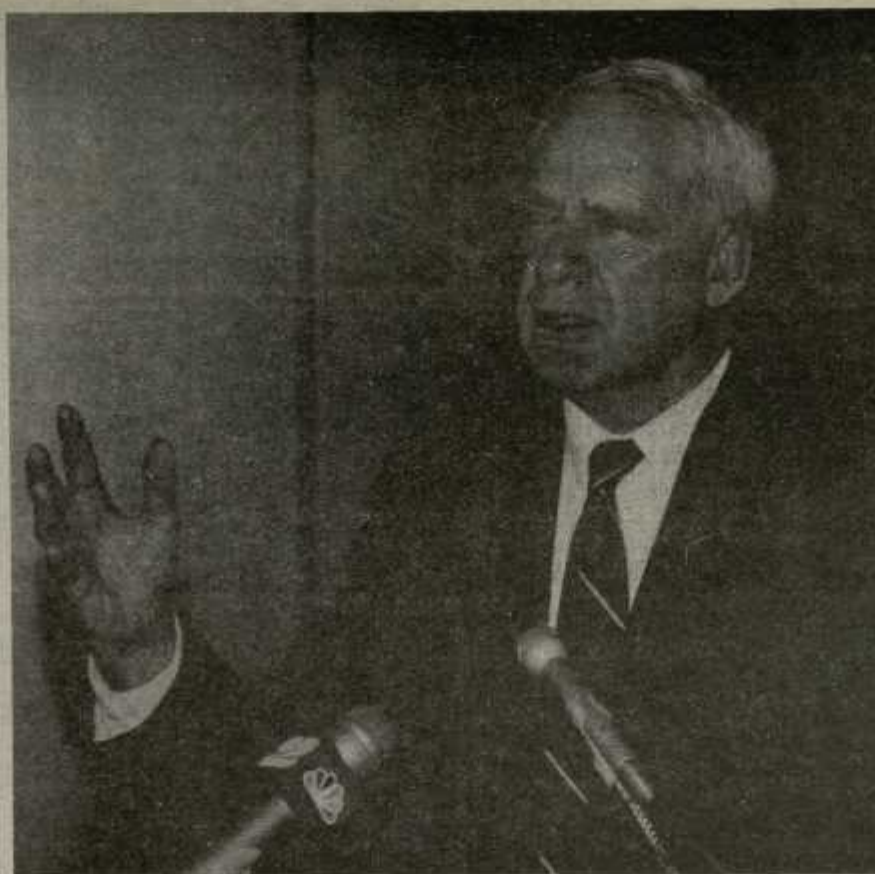
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The deadline for submitting copy for that issue will be Thursday, June 8.

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China prediction

Former U.S. Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger was the keynote speaker last Thursday at the ninth annual President's Circle Dinner honoring major contributors. In reviewing the rapidly changing international order, Schlesinger predicted that the Chinese student uprising would fold if the military takes a position against it. Some 19 new donors were inducted into the President's Medallion Society, whose membership is earned by an annual contribution of \$10,000 or more.

CREOL's corporate affiliates share costs, benefits of research

Two internationally active corporations have joined the unique industrial affiliates program established to further research opportunities by the UCF Center for Research in Electro-Optics and Lasers (CREOL).

The two newest members -- Optical Coating Laboratory, Inc., Santa Rosa, CA and Pilkington Vison Care U.S.A. -- will be senior affiliates, the category reserved for those with annual sales that exceed \$10 million.

The annual fee for senior members is \$10,000. By affiliating with CREOL, members have the opportunity to share certain research, recruitment of UCF graduates, collaborative research, and participation in future planning.

Optical Coating is the major custom coating manufacturer worldwide, while

Pilkington is the U.S. subsidiary for ophthalmic optics of the British conglomerate which in turn is probably the largest optics company in the world.

Earlier this year, two Central Florida businesses joined as industrial affiliates. JTT Crystal Company of Winter Springs, and Newport Electro Optics Systems, Inc. of Melbourne enrolled under the small business category, which prescribes annual fees of \$1-5,000, based on the amount of gross sales in laser and electro optics related products and services.

CREOL, which was established in 1985, has grown to more than 80 faculty, staff and students. It is located in Central Florida Research Park adjacent to the UCF campus.

Classified

This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees.

Ad forms are available at the UCF Report office, ADM 395E. A completed form is needed each time an ad runs. Deadline is Thursday before the Wednesday publication day.

FOR SALE

Buick Skylark 1978, 100k miles; fair running condition, make an offer. 628-5857 or 275-2763.

Trailer, single-wide, 2bd, ba, living rm, kitchen, fittings for washer & dryer--\$9,500. See after 5 p.m. or weekends at 13680 Youngstown Ave. 407-423-4909.

House, 3bd/2b, patio home, Villages of Suncrest, one mi. w of Univ., cathedral ceiling in liv/din area, 2c garage, lg eat-in kitchen, screened patio, ceiling fans, verticals and miniblinds--\$79,900; assumable 9 1/2% mtg. Avail. July 1. x2357.

House, Spacious 2bed,2b, split plan, den, all appliances, 5 min. from UCF, assumable 8 1/2% mtg.--\$76,500. Call evenings 678-6825.

Furniture, washer, dryer, beds, dressers, chest of drawers, tables, chairs, night tables, lamps, entertainment center, computer hutch, bicycles, etc. avail. over next 2 weeks. 249-0476 eves.

New home, Chuluota area 3bd/2b split plan, eat-in kitchen, dbl car garage, nice wooded lot 75 x 150 fully landscaped, good schools. \$74,900 assumable. Owner assist with financing. Call 365-2995.

Wooded lot, Chuluota area, 75 x 150. Nice neighborhood \$15,000. Call 365-2995.

Condo, large 2bd/2b condo near UCF. Will carpet and paint. Assumable at 9 1/2%, \$35,000. Call 645-5706.

House, 3bd/2b, less than 1 yr old; Deer Run area. Treed lot, screened, carpeted, vinyl-windowed porch; quiet street; blinds, fans, assumable mtg.--\$98,900. 695-1912 or 275-2013.

FOR RENT

Home, perfect for visiting faculty. College Park home for rent for 1 yr beginning Aug. 1989. 2bd/1 1/2 b, hardwood floors, large open rooms with high ceilings. 1926 Spanish revival architecture just off Lk Ivanhoe. \$650/mo. x2676 or 896-1845.

Condo-share, 1/2 of 2bd/2b condo, 5 mi to UCF. Master bdrm/bath avail for \$220, 1/2 elec. Need resp. male to share with same. 645-5706.

Mountain house, 3bd/2ba, in the cool mountains of Sky Valley, N. GA. Rest for a long weekend, a week, or longer. Avail. June & Aug. \$450 per week. Call 644-9911.

WANTED

CAR-POOL, Melbourne area residents - Join our existing car-pool to UCF. Call Ray at 259-8508 after 6 pm.

Keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, and your ear to the ground . . . now try to work in that position.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE Summer 1989

Monday - Thursday	7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.- 11 p.m.
July 4 (Tuesday)	CLOSED

Break between Summer and Fall Terms:	
Aug. 11 (Friday)	8 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Aug. 12,13 (Sat.-Sun.)	CLOSED
Aug. 14-18	8 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Aug. 19-20 (Sat.-Sun.)	CLOSED
Aug. 21 (Monday)	8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Aug. 22 (Tuesday)	Fall Term Begins
HOURS FOR FALL TERM -- TBA	

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OFFICIAL To Spotlight the UCF BALLOT Employee of the Month

I nominate _____
to be **UCF Employee of the Month** (Nominee must have been a University Support Personnel System 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 Irene LeBlanc, Public Affairs, AD395J.
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