College of Health to benefit

Health care facility slated for Research Park

A Naples, Florida, firm will establish a behavioral science and research center at the Central Florida Research Park (CFRP), where it can develop joint ventures with UCF.

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UCF community invited to help visiting Chinese

There's a chance at the moment — even if you don't travel abroad — to do something helpful for the cause of international goodwill.

Two Chinese teachers on exchange, a man and a woman, are spending a year studying English and Hospitality Management at UCF and since arriving Dec. 29 they have become well adjusted. Almost what would help are two keys to get from an apartment house on Alafia Trail to the campus, a desk for studying and a television set to see what Americans watch. The items can be loaned or given, to call the Hospitality Management office, x2188, and ask for Dr. Abe Pizam, director.

Dr. Gerughty strongly supported adding the proposal, saving control of health care expenditures and enhancement of the quality of health care "are two major issues that will be solved eventually through joint health care industry-university programs and research."

HMA owns, leases and operates general acute care and psychiatric hospitals throughout the United States, including Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas and West Virginia. HMA will build a 100-bed adolescent and geriatric treatment and educational center in the park. UCF College of Health officials have enthusiastically reviewed the plan, which would also open opportunities for joint efforts with the University's College of Arts and Sciences, Toch said.

HMA has teachers as guides, Pan Li, 22, a petite business administration major from Hangzhou will be from Hangzhou University and the other two Chinese students are expected on campus next month. One will be from Hangzhou University and the other from the Central University of China. They will be the University's first two Chinese guest students resulting from the visit of the UCF delegation.

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Visiting Polish professor known worldwide in math

Professor Jan Mikusiński of Warsaw, Poland, has been invited to UCF as distinguished professor of mathematics for the Spring 1987 semester.

Mikusiński has been professor of mathematics at the California Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan, the University of California at Santa Barbara, the University of Illinois, and the University of Florida. He is the author of 150 research papers and five books.

Lokeshen Debnath, department chairman, said the visitor, Professor Mikusiński became very famous for his remarkable contributions to generalized functions. He created the theory of the so-called "Mikusiński Operators," which will be the subject of weekly seminars he will direct for faculty and graduate students. He will also teach a senior-level class on differential equations.

"He became one of the great mathematicians of the world when I was an undergraduate student in Calcutta. I first received Professor Mikusiński's book on Operational Calculus in English as a prize from the University of Calcutta in 1959," his name will be encountered in the history of mathematics as a mathematician of the highest mathematical order. We are fortunate to have such a notable mathematician on our campus.

This is not the first stay on a U.S. campus. Professor Mikusiński visited the California Institute of Technology, the University of Florida and the University of California at Santa Barbara as visiting professor during the 1960's and 1980's.

Debnath said his acceptance of an invitation to come to UCF was helped by the fact that his son, Assistant Professor, and his daughter, a student of the Mathematics faculty, for the past two years.

FACULTY SENATE

The Jan. 15 meeting of the Faculty Senate has been canceled and the business scheduled for the January meeting has been carried over until a meeting on Feb. 8. That meeting will be held in Room 115 of the University Senate Office building. To prepare the agenda, the Steering Committee will meet in the same location at 3 p.m. on Jan. 23.

DISTINGUISHED VISITING PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

... Jan Mikusiński of Poland (seated), Lokeshan Debnath

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The teaching of PhD candidates bound for faculty and administrators qualifies as teachers. Reforms in graduate data development, or both, to address the economy, and develop educational uses. National Institute of Justice. Energy program planning, applications for long-term least-cost utility planning, and other electronic media. Preapplication deadline of Feb. 10 and an availability deadline of Jan. 31, 1988. There were 64 requests for funding support and 51 were funded. Submission of request for travel during the period specified below should be received in my office by the increased deadline dates.

To: All Faculty & Students
From: Craig Emerine, Manager, Public Access Facilities, Computer Services
Subject: IBM 4381 CMS Short Courses for Students

The schedule for tomorrow through Jan. 30 is as follows:

- Sunday 1/25 — 7, 9, 11, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10; Monday — 9, 11, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10; Tuesday — 9, 11, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10; Wednesday — 10, 12, 4, 6, 8, 10; Thursday — 9, 11, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10; Friday — 9, 12, 2, 4, 6, 10.

Cardiovascular Research Program (d) Technology Transfer

(2) Punishment and control of crime; DUE: 2/27/87.

(1) Drugs, alcohol, and crime; DUE: 2/27/87.

(3) Building and room number where repair/service is required.

(5) Requestor's name and phone number.

Should you have any questions, please contact Laurie at x2624.

To: All Faculty
From: Craig Emerine, Manager, Public Access Facilities, Computer Services
Subject: UCF Photo ID Cards and Validations

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To: All Faculty
From: L.M. Terefonas
Subject: IBM 4381 CMS Short Courses for Students

In accordance with Chancellor Reed's memorandum of Aug. 25, 1985, and pursuant to Section 240.247, Florida Statues, each state university is directed to undertake a program for the purpose of eliminating discrimination in salary based on sex or race, within certain job groupings. This study will involve ranked faculty and A&P personnel at UCF with one of the following class codes: 9075, 9080-9095, 9100-9109, 9111-9114, 9116-9119, 9120-9133, 9167-9170, and all A&P codes (9200 and above). We have been advised by the Chancellor's office that, "In any year, an employee may be asked to resolve a salary inequity due to discrimination based on race; the University has filed a grievance under Article 6 - Nondiscrimination - or by conducting a salary equity study. The employee cannot do both.

The primary purpose of the study is to address salary inequities of those who historically have been victims of discrimination (i.e., female and minority group members). Individuals who participate in this study will be identified by one of two procedures. They are as follows: administrative selection or self-selection.
Employee of the Month

People concern' draws praise for Anne Ryder

Her work may come out as volumes of computerized figures, but for Anne Ryder dealing with people is the most satisfying part of her work. The administrative secretary to Dan Coleman, Director of Institutional Research, is the first Employee of the Month for 1987. Coleman nominated her for the honor, and she is sure her good work is recognized and appreciated. As a bonus and heart-warming satisfac­tion, Ms. Ryder was featured in The Orlando Government, wrote a column in the Central Florida Future on Nov. 20, praising Ryder for her good work in the office and the concern she showed as a state employee, dealing with students and their individual problems with registering for classes.

Ryder has progressed through five grade levels since she joined the University's work force in February 1971, the first four in the Register's Office. It was there, at the front desk, that she didn't miss directly with students. "While it is gratifying to know you have helped students through a maze of regulations, using them it is always a challenge to shoulder their problems. So when the opportunity for another promotion came in April 1975, I was ready to tackle a new challenge," she said.

Coleman was amazed that she learned well and became a valuable asset to his mission. He said, "She is a very dedicated, competent, conscientious employee who is loyal to students, the public, faculty and administration.

"She is also interested in using state of the art office technology, which is commendable and helpful in accomplishing the mission of the office.''

Statistics about UCF are Coleman's responsibility, and he called administrative secretary Ryder may find in any day that she is dealing with the Board of Regents staff, a business reporter, a business member of the general public, any office on campus, or students.

Keeping personal references, such as Peterson's Guide to Colleges and Universities, Loyola's College Guides and The College Board Handbook, up to date are responsibili­ties.

As UCF developed Coleman wanted a fact book to show UCF's growth and pro­gress statistically. Making this difficult was the fact that methods of record keeping changed statewide. Nevertheless Coleman, with Ryder's help, compiled a 40-page soft-bound, 10-Year Fact Book, covering years 1971-83 that came out one year ago. Six months later they had one for years 1975-84 and momentarily they expect to produce the 1978-85 edition.

A native of Contland, N.Y., Ryder spent most of her life in Winter Park. Before her affiliation with the University Ryder worked for Marion Marette at Capri Cafeteria, helping on preparing the launching of Titan 3-C missiles.

Her home today is in the Conway area and away from work ceramics and gardening help her relax. On vacation the newly­grown kids stay home and she and her husband, Jack Sr., take a cruise, or go to the mountains. The arrangement satisfied everybody.

For the future, Ryder would like to retire when she has worked 30 years for the University. And she would still be too young to qualify for Social Security.

Noted women writers discuss their works at UCF tomorrow

Palestinian author Sahar Khalifeh and Rowena Toméllitas, poet and short story writer from the Philippines, will appear together on campus Friday in conjunction with the World Writers Series.

Their UCF program—a public discus­sion and readings from their works—is open to the general public for the first time in the Administration board room.

Khalifeh, one of the Arab world's leading women writers, has published three novels which have been or are currently being produced for television or film. She is now completing work on her doctoral disser­tation at the University of Iowa, where she also teaches.

Toméllitas was recognized as the Golden Poet of 1986 by World of Poetry Magazine, and received the Felino award, the major literary prize in her native Mindanao, five times in four years for her poetry and short sto­ries. She is currently program assistant for the International Writing Program at the University of Iowa, which she attended in 1984 through a grant from the United States Information Agency.

The World Writers Series is sponsored by the UCF Department of English, in cooperation with the Iowa International Writing Program and the Atlantic Center for the Arts, New Smyrna Beach.

Women in science forum topic today

The role of women in science and problems that confront them will be examined by a noted author and author of the subject as UCF's colloquium series continues today on campus.

Evelyn Fox Keller, professor of mathematics and humanities at North­western University, will speak on "Women in science, technology and math in the 1980's" in the UCH Health and Physics auditorium in a program open to the public.

New books placed for easy browsing

New additions to the permanent col­lection of the UCF Library are now tem­porarily shelved by subject on the New Books shelf adjacent to the reference desk on the second floor of the Library.

They will remain on this shelf for less than one month before interfiled with the general collection. Books may be checked out immediately, Lynn LaBrake, associate director, announced.

Constitutional expert to speak

Henry J. Abraham, internationally recognized scholar in the field of constitu­tionality law, will give a lecture open to the public, in the Music Rehearsal Hall on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 5 p.m.

Dr. Abraham occupies the James Hart Professor of Government chair at the University of Virginia. His appearance is cosponsored by the UCF Foundation, the Political Science Department and the Orlando office of the Sigma Alpha Pi, Kirks, Caldwell, Carsons and Burke.

His subject will be, "Can Presidents Really Pack the Supreme Court?

Barbara Perry, associate professor — Pol­itical Science, who studied under Abraham and was his research assis­tant at the University of Virginia, assures that he is not only learned, but an engaging speaker.

Campus provides audience while Ch. 9 tapes 9 shows in Wild Pizza Restaurant

It will be showtime preview on campus this Thursday and Friday with stu­dents, faculty and staff welcome to watch the taping of nine productions of "Speakeasy," a public service series that airs over Channel 9 at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

The filming crew will set up in the Wild Pizza restaurant on campus, which will begin the first show at 6 p.m. on Thursday and complete four in the series by 4 p.m. the next two will be done on Fridays.

The format of the show is a panel discus­sion on a previously chosen topic of current news. Students will be invited to ask questions, according to Dr. Joan Johnson-Freeze, assistant professor of Political Science, who will co-host all the shows with Bob Opsihi, news announcer.

The first of the shows will air on Jan. 26 and the second on Jan. 27. Sunday series will continue until April 19. Topics and panel members include:


2. How is Florida handling hazardous waste? John Boteman of Orange County's Department of Environmental Protection and Attorney Myhugh.

3. The increasing confrontation between the medical and the legal pro­fessions? Dr. Charles Wedle, Dr. Joseph Bunn and Candid Cowdrey of the State Insurance Commissioner's Office.

4. Transportation — What can Cen­tral Florida expect in 10 years? Orange County Commissioner Lou Trendway, Thomas Tompkins, Kissimmee dec­择er, and Dr. Efro Viteles, assistant pro­fessor of Political Science.

5. Should there be mandatory drug testing in schools? Don Reynolds, assistant principal, Lake Mary High School, and Ron Roos, Central Florida ACLU president.


7. Space Coast workers — What does the future hold? Anita Moore, Center for Career Development, Brevard Community College, and Charles John­son, Florida Department of Labor.

8. "Should the U.S. build a Star Wars defense system?" Congressman Bill McCollum; Dr. Tom Lennon, associate professor of Politics, Rollins College, and Dr. Robert Blackshear, UCF associate professor of Political Science.

9. "Rebuilding the U.S. space pro­gram." Congresswoman Bill Nelson; Edward Kulas, senior Satehreau edi­tor, Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine; Thomas Utstein, deputy Director, Kennedy Space Center, and Berend Koester, manager of public and Media, ERNO, KSC, a German aerospace company.

Chinese

will be from Beijing Foreign Language Institute.

Since their visit is limited to one year the two are auditing classes, rather than seek­ing credits, Pan in Hospitality Management and Huang in English.

The request for dolls, desk and TV is not made by the visitors, but rather by those anticipating their needs. All the two asked the UCF "Report do for them in to relay their appreciation for the considerations they have already received. The "Report" do for them is to relay their appreciation for the considerations they have already received.

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"Best regards to all the Faculty members of UCF from the staff of Hangzhou Institute of Commerce."

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Chancellor urges grad students 'Be a giver'

Chancellor Charles B. Reed urged UCF's fall 1986 graduates to meet the challenge of civic responsibility and to remember the University that makes their future possible.

"I am hopeful that higher education helps people to become givers rather than takers and it is our goal to establish a state in which there are more givers than takers. It is our hope that you come to understand the vital role that you play in the future of this University.

"You own this University a great deal more than you can possibly repay. For every dollar you invest in your education, the people of Florida invest four more. Remember you have not come all this way by yourself.

"Next speak of family and friends who in one way or another made it possible for the 1,100 graduates to receive degrees on Dec. 19. He spoke of faculty and administration, and before them of the Central Florida civic leaders who recognized the need for a state university in their area and worked to get one. He included the legislators who provided the initial and continued funding and also the private citizens who fueled the flame of excellence by their financial support and dollar contributions.

"Speaking at the first of two ceremonies, he told the graduates of the Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Education, Health and Liberal Studies that they were entering into that part of their lives known as the payback period.

"First, you get paid back in the form of your first better-paying job. Next you have to start paying back your student loans. And then you can start thinking about paying back this University, for the education you have received is priceless and yours forever."

Bush given Bush's acting role as registrar

Dr. John F. Bush, director of admissions at UCF since 1982, has been appointed acting registrar as well, succeeding Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, dean of Arts & Sciences.

"Bush last year was named associate registrar, and assumed the responsibility for registration, student records and computer services within the registrar's office at the time," said Reed.

Prior to his initial UCF appointment, Bush had spent 16 years at Indiana State University, first as director of institutional research and later as director of admissions.

In announcing the newest appointment, Reed said, "Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, dean of Undergraduate Studies and associate vice president for Academic Affairs, noted that, under Bush's guidance, the UCF Admissions Office has greatly expanded its services, and simplified registration procedures, and become more responsive to the needs of students."

Employment Opportunities

UCF is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

For resume of current openings, call Career Opportunity Line, 275-2778.

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For all classified positions:

Official To Spotilght the UCF Employee of the Month

To be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH, a nominee must have been a UCF employee for at least one year. Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of performance, dependability, etc. A name submitted will remain in pool of eligible candidates until the end of the calendar year.

Reasons for your choice:

Signed:

Cut out ballot and return to Fran White, Academic Affairs, AD 314.

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