Major 1988 events to highlight UCF's 25th anniversary theme

All major events of the University throughout 1988 will have one thing in common—the theme of UCF's silver anniversary.

The achievement of a viable university of regional service, with some feats of national significance, will be celebrated for its past, present, and future importance.

It was only an idea 25 years ago when the legislature passed an act creating a state university to serve the needs of Central Florida. It was only an idea 25 years ago when the legislature passed an act creating a state university to serve the needs of Central Florida.

Four very busy years later ground was broken for the first building on the newly-acquired 1,227 acre campus and that event will be commemorated as a Foundation Day groundbreaking on April 8, 1963.

Inaugural President Charles N. Millikan and many of the people who took part in the original groundbreaking will return to campus to recommit, to recommit to what it is we did and to predict where the future will take UCF.
The Faculty Senate on Feb. 16 took a new look at student evaluations of faculty, which are scored using a 5-point scale. These evaluations have been calculated in a way that invalidates results, senators hold. The faculty evaluation program reported finding no faults in evaluations, which have been evaluated even with blank answers, blank forms and marked in red.

MINORITY GRAD HELP AVAILABLE

UCF is once again inviting applications to two special academic programs for minority graduate students starting this summer and extending through spring 1988.

One program provides three ($3,900 fellowships for study beginning next fall. The fellowships will be awarded solely on academic merit. To be eligible, applicants must have taken the GMAT or GRE by June, and must be first-time UCF graduate students. There is a March deadline.

The University also has received funding for 18 Black graduate students to attend classes this summer. Those selected will receive $3,000 and are responsible for tuition, board, books and miscellaneous fees. Again, applicants must have taken the GRE or GMAT to be eligible as a regular or provisional student in the summer or fall 1988 terms. The application deadline is March 15. Complete information on both graduate programs is available by contacting the Graduate Studies Office, Adm 243, x267.

GREEKS UP ANTE ON PLEDGE CALLS

The Greeks scored a $37,000 increase in alumni pledges during the first two weeks of the annual Phonathon. Tom Watkins, director of the annual fund, said Monday.

Calls from 16 sororities and fraternity members resulted in the $34,866 pledged to the annual fund this week, compared to the $22,135 pledged last year.

As a result, alumni making calls during the last two weeks of the calls have a good chance of reaching the $40,000 goal for 1988, Watkins said. The four-week effort is due to wind down on March 15.

PIANO CONCERT

The Pianist, Conservatory of Music pianist Klaus Helwig will present a program of classical selections in UCF Music Pavilion Hall on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

A $14 donation toward the UCF music scholarship fund will be accepted at the door. Student seating will be $7.

Fulbright scholar in evening lecture

Professor Martha Fisher, currently a Fulbright Scholar at Rutgers University, will speak on 17th Century Crossroads of the Mathematicalization of the Natural Sciences in a University Dining Room on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

Fisher is from Budapest, Hungary, where she teaches at the Technical University. The program is sponsored by the Department of Humanities, Philosophy and Religion and Student Government.

UCF seminar looks at work objectives

A goal-setting seminar on how to set practical and creative objectives for the work place will be held Thursday, March 11, at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs.

Sponsored by the Institute of Government at UCF, the seminar will feature Ann L. Schroeder, president of Schroeder Management Consultants in Fort Myers.

KIDS' FAST FOOD PROJECT ENTERED IN AWARDS CONTEST

Since it was established that way to a man's heart was through his stomach, William Swart, chairman of Industrial Engineering, applied that theory to get children excited about the field of engineering.

Tomorrow, a citizen's committee will decide if his application of that theory should get one of the Walt Disney Community Service Awards. Last year he introduced bad principles to fifth and sixth graders of Orange Center Elementary School in a way designed to catch their interest. He told them how engineers had to think of making hamburgers and French fries for profit.

For laboratory exercise 26 students went behind the scenes at a Wendy's Restaurant to appreciate how the business is run and to try a hand at some of the work.

Dr. Swart chose the school of predominantly black students to show them that engineering is exciting and to encourage them to think of UCF as their eventual rewarding profession.

Swart entered the project in the educational category of the annual seminar awards contest with the hope of an award to establish a scholarship for a minority student in Industrial Engineering. He noted the number of minorities in the engineering field is less than four percent.

25TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

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Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedures constitute official notices to faculty and staff.

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Official memoranda

To: All USF/AAP Employees
From: John J. Bock, Vice President for Administration and Finance
Subject: Advanced Annual Leave - Christmas Minimum Shooting Period

In past years the University has authorized limited use of advanced annual leave for employees who did not have annual leave credits to take annual leave during the Christmas minimum shooting period. This practice is being discontinued so it is important to save enough annual leave credits during the year to the amount they will be needed at Christmas. For the 1988 Christmas holiday minimum shooting period and following years, employees will have only the options of (1) taking annual leave without pay, or (2) taking approved leave with pay, or (3) working regular hours. Please plan the use of annual leave credits with this change in mind. If you have questions regarding this change, please contact the Office of Personnel.

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To: University Community
From: A. T. Feher, Director
Subject: Small Business Development Center

The Small Business Development Center has completed its move from Trailor 509 on campus to Research Pavilion Building in the Research Park. The new address is:

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER
RESEARCH PAVILION, SUITE 400-B
12424 RESEARCH PARKWAY
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32826
TELEPHONE: (305) 686-6606

By copy of this memorandum, the Mallum is requested to intercept and hold all mail addressed to the Small Business Development Center. Campus mail may be addressed to:

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER c/o MAILROOM

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To: Faculty and Staff
From: Deborah H. Evans, Benefits Manager
Subject: Pre-Retirement Seminars

Invitations to the annual pre-retirement seminars have been mailed to all employees age 50 or older who have 10 or more years service in the Florida Retirement System. Employees participating in the Optional Retirement Program who are age 50 and over were also mailed invitations. Any employee who feels that they meet the criteria and did not receive an invitation should contact me by March 18. Seating is limited to 80.

Each seminar will provide a comprehensive planning approach to future retirement years. We believe it will offer the greatest opportunity to employees and spouses to take advantage of these seminars many years before retirement. The seminars are designed to provide information and ideas at any point prior to retirement.

Should you have any questions, please contact me at x2771.
Doug White: lab computers made easy for student to use

Other than the lack of the draw, Doug White made it as Employee of the Month for March because he's good at teaching students.

This computer program analyst (in the College of Business Administration) manages the department's computer lab and "teaching" is only incidental to making the lab run smoothly.

Nevertheless, that's a skill that impressed Patricia Lewis, an assistant professor, to nominate him for Employee of the Month. A blind draw by the Staff Council selected him as this month's winner.

"He seems to put the students at ease and to help them learn how to use the computers to best advantage," she said.

For a couple good reasons, White comes well qualified for the teaching role. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri, taught high school classes in that state and in Florida and he holds a degree in computer science from the University of North Florida.

Between teaching at Cross City and Macclenny and beginning work at UCF two years ago, White worked as a computer programmer for Chase Manhattan Bank in Jacksonville for three years at UCF he keeps 10 student assistants, 32 IBM PCs and four mainframe terminals working. He's a self-taught replication of hardware and finds it "easy" to be his own electronics handyman.

When he decided to live in the area, White looked at UCF for a job and looked no further. He found a place to live within two miles and uses the campus to serve his non-working time.

He continues to pursue education, not to further a career, but to enrich his life. He's taking piano lessons in the Music Department. "I enjoy it because it is totally opposite from computers," he said.

He continued with what he has learned at the keyboard with his computer knowledge to synthesize music, a new hobby for him.

Recreational Services has provided him with another major pursuit, keeping physically fit. He plays racquetball, frequently with Terry Lewis, program coordinator for Management Institute's extended studies courses. "He's a very good player," Lewis responded when asked.

If he doesn't play racquetball on a particular day then White jogs three to five miles, using campus trails.

What he likes most is to spend time "with my best friend," daughter, Kimberly, age 4. Teaching and learning come natural to Doug White and when he is with Kimberly the two processes flow both ways with the greatest of ease.

Angela Albright (accountant/Finance and Accounting) received his BS from Penn State. He was the Payroll Department manager at Gwynedd-Mercy College. His special interests include racquetball, skiing and classic automobiles.

Chris English (assistant director/Recreational Services) was born in Nurnberg, West Germany and is now living in Orlando. Her special interests are swimming, gardening and cooking.

Karen Nguyen (secretary/Mechanical Engineering) resides in Winter Springs after moving here from Connecticut where she worked for the Xerox Corporation.

Karl H. Osterhier (associate professor/CREOL-EECS) was born in Salzburg, Austria and now resides in Winter Springs with his wife, Brigitt, and their two daughters. He received his BS from the Federal Institute of High Technology and his PhD from the University at Innsbruck, both of which are in Austria. His special interests are thin film physics, integrated optics, and wave guides.

Patricia R. Ernst (administrative secretary/Business Administration) was born in Marinette, WI and now lives in Winter Park and has four children. Her special interests are swimming, gardening and cooking.

James F. Gelst Jr. (computer software specialist/Computer Services) is an alumnus of UCF with a BS in computer science. His hobbies include reading science fiction and music.

Kevin C. Uliano (building-human factors analyst/Institute for Simulation and Training) received both his BA and MS from UCF. He enjoys playing soccer and golf. He and his wife are expecting their first child in June.

Angelika Carroll (administrative secretary/Economics) was born in Numburg, West Germany and is now living in Orlando with her husband, Gary. She received her AA from Tallahassee CC and she enjoys gardening and sewing.

Susanne S. Payne (editorial assistant/Sponsorship Research) is native of Bay St. Louis, MS and is now living in Orlando. Her former employment most recently included Clemson U.

Vickie Loundermilk (estimating/Building Management) is a native of Copper Basin, TN and now lives in Orlando. Her special interests are sports oriented.

Monica E. Sorem (executive secretary/Dean of Business Administration) was born in Ecuador but now lives in Winter Park with her husband, Garnett, and their son. She was formerly employed by the Amoco Corp. at their Research Center.
College of Education ...a Plan of Action for---

Decade III
1988-1998

Objective One
RECRUITING STUDENTS OF ACADEMIC QUALITY

Strategies
- require overall GPA of 2.5 for admission to teacher education programs
- promote and support future teacher clubs in Central Florida public schools
- develop recruiting and advisement programs with local community colleges
- establish minority recruitment and retention plan with Orange County
- double minority student enrollment by 1990
- establish alumni scholarships
- develop annual college recruitment program

Objective Two
PROVIDE STUDENTS WITH THE KNOWLEDGE SKILLS AND UNDERSTANDING NECESSARY FOR QUALITY PERFORMANCE AS PROFESSIONAL EDUCATORS

Strategies
- review and update professional knowledge base requirements
- review and update academic specialization requirements
- review and update general education requirements
- review and update clinical and field experience requirements
- establish and annual progress review for students
- develop evaluation procedures prior to recommending students for certification and/or degree
- establish individualized teaching skill development modules

Objective Three
OFFER QUALITY PROGRAMS FOR THOSE PURSUING CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Strategies
- acquire national accreditation
- meet new state certification requirements
- eliminate inefficient and ineffective program options
- initiate additional program options to meet new educational personnel needs
- expand professional development credit and noncredit options through extended studies and special institutes
- initiate alternative scheduling and instructional delivery techniques to meet the needs of nontraditional students
- establish regular departmental program review procedures
- establish new master's degree for career teachers
- review and update common core curriculum for all master's degree programs
- acquire BOR approval of specialist and doctoral advanced programs in Curriculum and Instruction and Administration and Supervision

Objective Four
ENHANCE UNIVERSITY SUPPORT OF PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS IN EDUCATION

Strategies
- establish University-wide council for teacher education
- increase involvement of arts and sciences faculty in college recruitment, student advising and teaching
- establish alternative options for arts and sciences majors to acquire teacher certification such as the double major
- increase University resource commitment to teacher education to SUS average for Colleges of Teacher Education
- establish instructional development institute to promote quality University instruction

Objective Five
IMPROVE INTERACTION WITH PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Strategies
- establish formal partnerships with school districts in Central Florida
- establish formal partnerships with community colleges in Central Florida
- establish business and teacher education advisory council
- establish advisory committees for all program options
- establish joint public school/University model to deliver clinical and field experiences
- develop faculty and school personnel exchange programs with public schools and community colleges

Objective Six
DEVELOP NEW PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PRACTICES THROUGH FUNDED AND INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Strategies
- establish annual research and development agenda
- promote faculty research through staffing assignments
- establish funded research and professional development program
- establish joint research programs with public schools and community colleges
- utilize research knowledge base in redesign of personnel programs
- improve quality of dissertation and theses produced by advanced degree students
- increase funded faculty research and development activity

Objective Seven
PROVIDE FOR PROGRAM EXCELLENCE THROUGH EXTERNAL SUPPORT

Strategies
- establish College Alumni Council
- establish relationships with UCF Foundation
- establish annual private-giving action plan
- develop annual continuing education programs for alumni
- establish Alumni Scholarship Fund
- revise college recruitment and scheduling brochures
- develop college multimedia promotion materials
- initiate annual College of Education Days
- establish annual educational public policy lecture series
The president's remarks in full

'A good master plan needs to be proactive'

Historians tend to believe that the future owes a huge debt to the past. Because the past is more than simply prologue, the historian’s perspective is especially comforting when considering the future of an educational enterprise like the University of Central Florida. Knowing where UCF has been – and why – makes the university continue into the future a lot less uncertain and far more susceptible to effective planning.

Our master plan for the balance of this century is governed by two time-honored, yet congruent, principles which have shaped the character of the University of Central Florida over the 25 years since its legislative chartering:

- The first principle simply acknowledges that we live in a world of limits and despite perhaps justified ambitions must temper great aspirations with heavy doses of fiscal reality. The University of Central Florida has never sought to be all things to all people – academically speaking. Nor does it now or in the future. We seek instead to concentrate effort and resources on what contributes to the quality of life and the prosperity of Central Florida. Therein lies the second governing principle.

- The priorities and needs of the area comprising central Florida will continue to be the priority through which its namesake university may be viewed. Beyond the responsibility to provide a solid, general education that is broadly representative of the many fields of knowledge, the principle means that our degree programs – especially professionally-oriented ones – will develop as the region develops.

We will, in short, continue to limit the scope of what we offer according to the opportunities our service area provides. In doing so, we will emphasize quality over quantity, with the objective of achieving national standing for the programs that are specially relevant to mid-Florida.

Our plans for the College of Education, in particular, emphasize qualitative improvement. Central Florida’s growth, of course, requires an ever widening supply of teachers. But we have an obligation to meet these demands with graduates whose classroom competency is beyond question. The college has developed strategies aimed at acquiring national accreditation and has thrashed out programs to double the number of minority students by 1990 and to attract future teachers who meet unprecedented academic requirements.

Our enthusiasm for marrying programs to needs should not be a startling revelation to anyone even casually acquainted with UCF’s history. The hospitality management program and the Dick Pope Institute sprang to life in that fashion. UCF’s high-technology efforts in biosciences and computer science have enhanced a reputation for quality to which every State University System institution seeks to contribute. If we had not targeted resources to real niche needs, I fervently doubt that Southern university presidents would have singled UCF out for “excellence in the sciences,” as the editors of U.S. News and World Report noted a few months back.

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Classes in English ease foreign students into UCF

UCF introduced non-credit courses to help foreign students master the English language last fall and 17 students enrolled.

In the spring semester the Center for Multilingual Multicultural Studies enrolled 33 students for 15 weeks of intensive study, 375 hours of it.

As an indicator of how much young people of the world look to Central Florida as a desirable place to study, Dr. Consuelo Stebbins said a live band seemed appropriate for the annual Staff Council awards banquet. She said a wide selection of music, she said. Visions band for awards dinner

Gladys Yost, chair of the banquet committee, said a live band seemed appropriate for the 25th year observance banquet.

The versatile musicians can provide a wide selection of music, she said.

The growing program will add a beginner’s level in the summer and continue the low Intermediate, high intermediate and advanced TOEFL range classes.

The classes, Dr. Stebbins explained, are limited to 15 students to provide plenty of individual time with the instructors, three who are full time and four who are adjuncts.

Monday through Friday the students go to class from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., with an hour for lunch. Their subjects are reading, combined skills, listening/speaking, writing and structure at the first level. Accent reduction is added at the high intermediate level and it is replaced by intercultural communications at the advanced level.

Flexibility is allowed students at the advanced level so some students are enrolled in UCF classes, up to a maximum of six credits. The credits will apply, when and if, the students attain the 550 TOEFL level and become degree-seeking UCF students.

The center offers no academic credits and is self-sustaining on the $1,750 program fee the student pays for each 15 weeks.

Dr. Consuelo Stebbins (left) maintains a close relationship with the 33 foreign students enrolled in the Center for Multilingual Multicultural Studies that she started on campus last fall. Coming from many different cultures the students must learn the language and customs before they enroll in credit courses at UCF. The students with her are Khalid Al-Rammal, Saudi Arabia; Ricardo Quintero, Venezuela, and Nancy Theodoridon, Greece.

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Staff Council's cookbook ready

Copies of the 100-page cookbook compiled by Staff Council are available from any member of the council for $4.75 a copy.

UCF employees submitted the recipes that make up the book named University Cookbook. It is designed to be a keepsake and appropriate gift.

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Staff Council Chair Flo Glazier may be called at x2821 to supply the name of the nearest council member.

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Underground courier speaks on holocaust

A wartime courier for the Polish underground who survived the rigors of a Russian prison and capture by the Gestapo will speak on the Holocaust at UCF on Monday, March 14.

Dr. Jan Karski, a retired professor of government at Georgetown University, spent World War II in the resistance movement in occupied Poland. He is credited as being the first to bring to the attention of top Western leaders the extermination of Jews in Nazi death camps.

Karski's campus appearance is sponsored jointly by Judaic Studies and Friends of the UCF Library. He will speak at 1 p.m. in the Administration Board Room.

US Department of Education requires that the University make the following information available:

ADMISSION DEADLINES, REGISTRATION DATES, TESTS AND HOLIDAYS

See Summer C Semester 1988 Dates

SUMMER "A" TERM 1988
(May 9 - June 17)

ACADEMIC DATES
Classes Begin May 9
Grade Forgiveness Request Deadline May 10
Summer Graduation Application Deadline June 17
Withdrawal Deadline June 17
Incomplete Grade Removal Deadline June 17
Classes and Exams End for "A" Term June 17
Grades Due in Registrars Office June 24

ADMISSION DEADLINES
International Student Applications January 29
Undergraduate and Graduate Applications May 13
Readmission Applications June 10

REGISTRATION DATES
Advance Registration (Touchtone) April 11-26
Community College Pre-Registration April 15
Orientation and Advisement June 24
Registration by Appointment June 24
Last Day of Add/Drop and Registration June 28
Audit Registration June 28
Last Day for Refund June 28

SUMMER "C" TERM 1988
(May 9 - June 20)

ACADEMIC DATES
Classes Begin May 9
Grade Forgiveness Request Deadline May 10
Summer Graduation Application Deadline June 17
Withdrawal Deadline June 17
Incomplete Grade Removal Deadline June 17
Classes and Exams End June 29
Grades Due in Registrars Office August 19
Commencement August 20

ADMISSION DEADLINES
International Student Applications January 29
Undergraduate and Graduate Applications March 25
Readmission Applications April 22

REGISTRATION DATES
Advance Registration (Touchtone) April 11-26
Community College Pre-Registration April 15
Orientation and Advisement May 5
Registration by Appointment May 5-6
Last Day of Add/Drop and Registration May 12
Audit Registration May 12
Graduation Registration for "A" and "C" Terms May 12

TESTS
CLAST/Registration Deadline: May 6
Graduate Record Exam June 4
(Registration Deadline Four Weeks Prior)

HOLIDAYS
Memorial Day May 30
Independence Day July 4

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING ENDING DATES FOR THE SUMMER SESSIONS:

SUMMER "A" JULY 17
SUMMER "B" AUGUST 5
SUMMER "C" JULY 20
Credit Union membership on increase

Membership in the UCF Federal Credit Union grew from 5,889 to 8,123 members in 1987. Barth Engert, chairman of the board, reported at the annual membership luncheon.

By Feb. 24, the day of the meeting, the membership had passed 8,300, he noted. The assets climbed to $11.9 million, loans topped $8 million, savings exceeded $11.7 million, and in almost all ways keeping record the direction was up.

The credit union began in office space in the Administration Building in 1971, moving to more space in the Student Service Center in September 1986. A branch office was added in the Quadrangle Mall off campus in 1987.

Engert, Stanley Abelson and Bill Cates were unopposed candidates for reelection to the board of directors.

UCF President Trevor Cobbons was guest speaker at the luncheon, talking briefly about the University's master plan for the remainder of this century.

The smiles are real

David B. Slaughter (Public Service Administration) attended a seminar on the use of expert testimony in criminal trials sponsored by the Criminal Law Committee of the Orange County Bar Association in December.

Gary Wolf (Music) did a concert tour of Europe during his sabbatical performing solo recitals in Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland; Amsterdam, Holland; Brussels, Belgium; and in Lod, Morza, Italy.


Michael D. Hampt (Chemistry) coauthored a book titled, Microscale Laboratory Manual for General Chemistry with Dr. Jerry L. Mills of Texas Tech University.

Glenn Cunningham (Chemistry) received a grant from the Research Corporation to support a research project on "Biochemical Mode of Action of 1,3,4-oxadi­ toazoles as Insecticides," in the amount of $16,000. He was also named chair of the Research Peer Review Committee of the American Cancer Society-Florida Division for 1987-88.

John Gupton, Seth Elsheimer and Glenn Cunningham (Chemistry) received a matching grant of $65,000 for the purchase of a superconducting nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Roberta Dresicoll (Education) was ap­ pointed co-chair of the American Mental Counselors Association which will formulate national standards for marriage and family counselors.

Don Stap (English) received a $5,000 Individual Artist Grant in poetry from the Florida Arts council.

Judith Henschmeyere (English) pre­ sented a one hour reading of her poetry at the Orlando Public Library on Nov. 24.

Beth Crocillo (English) presented two papers in November, "Suicide and the Learning Disabled Child" at the Florida Association for Learning Disabilities in Orlando and "Suicide and Teenagers" at the Florida Association Counseling and De­ vention annual conference in Tampa. Both were co-authored with John Crocillo (Educational Services).

George Stavne (Management) re­ ceived word that his article entitled "AIDS: Do You Know the Difference between Fact and Fiction?" has been accepted for publication in Business Insights, which is pub­ lished by the University of Southern Mis­ sissippi.

Mubarak Shah (Computer Science) has had his paper entitled "A VLSI Archie­ tecture for Bowie Space" accepted for publi­ cation in an international journal, Comput­ er Vision, Graphics and Image Proces­ sing. This was co-authored with a PhD candi­ date, N. Paraganeh.

Maude Whitman (Art) recently curated four exhibits in relation to Black History Month. She also gave a lecture on Jan. 15 at the opening at the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center in Belleair. On Feb. 3 she lectured at the opening at the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center in Belleair. On Feb. 3 she lectured at the opening at the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Mican, GA.

Richard Taekar (Psychology) chaired and was a paper presenter at a symposium entitled "Older Canadians in Florida: Health Care and Social Issues for Sea­ sonal Migrants." In December, he re­ ceived an institutional Research Grant from the Canadian Embassy and a Facul­ ty Research Grant from the Government of Quebec to extend his study of older Canadians in Florida to a French Canadian sample.


James C. Brophy (Psychology) pre­ sented a paper on computer graphic ani­ mation for instruction at the Institute on the Teaching of Psychology in St. Peters­ burg, Jan. 2-5.

Robert Harmen (Grapahing and Test­ ing) has an article entitled "The Training of Gestalt Thalpists" in the current issue of the Gestalt Journal. His article "A Voice from the Past is speaking in the current issue of Voices: The Art and Science of Psychotheraphy.

Richard Denning (Engineering) present­ ed a training session for ASME for the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Boston on Dec. 13, 1987.

Moshe Pell (Judaic Studies) read a pa­ per entitled "Modernism in Early Hebrew Haskalah Literature" on Dec. 13, 1987 at the 19th Annual Conference of the As­ sociation for Jewish Studies in Boston.

Lloyd Fernand (Management) had his ar­ ticle entitled "Values and Creativity" pub­ lished in the fourth quarter 1987 issue of The Journal of Creative Behavior, Vol. 21, no. 4.

Article tells tech writing successes

Academic Computing, in its Decem­ ber/January issue, carried an article written by Stuart E. Omans and Tom George of UCF entitled English Depart­ ment Turns on Computers to Enhance Writing Instruction.

Michael Bass, vice president for Re­ search, called it, "A fine example of the results of research performed by UCF faculty. In this instance research about prospective employers provided neces­ sary information indicating that knowl­ edge of computer use and word pro­ cessing experience was essential to a career in writing.

"As a consequence a program con­ cerning technical writing was developed within the UCF English Department and a major paper was published in a major scholarly journal. This type of work and its outcomes demonstrate the direct val­ ue of research efforts conducted at UCF to the students and Central Florida busi­ ness community."

The story tells how technical writing was made a part of the English curricu­ lum, thereby providing the high tech in­ dustries of Central Florida with a pool of new technical writers well-grounded in English and writing skills. Aspiring writers are trained both in writing and ma­ tery of skills where employers need those services.

Excerpted from the article: "Of the 30 students who have interned, every one has been offered a full-time entry-level position...".

Women's workshop aims to help careers

A three-day workshop on budget and accounting systems used in colleges and universities, designed specifically for women in higher education, will be conducted at Lake Buena Vista, starting on March 61.

The target audience is women who are seeking higher level administrative posi­ tions and those who would like to further their understanding of financial manage­ ment at the postsecondary level. Arrangements are being made through Extended Studies.

Yes, and so is the cash money in hand. That's the reason for broad smiles on faces of, left to right, Jara Stillwell, Donald Weeks, student, and Joyce Matristian, administrative assistant in Univer­ sity Relations. They were door prize winners at the annual Credit Union luncheon, in the amounts of $100, $50 and $25 respectively.
Faculty/A&P Sick Leave Pool March Open Enrollment

This Faculty/A&P Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period through the month of March. Please send your application form to the Office of Academic Affairs no later than March 31, 1988. If you have any questions, please call x2494.

TO: Dr. Frank Juge, Office of Academic Affairs
Faculty and A&P Sick Leave Pool Application

NAME
SS#:_ DEPT.
DATE OF UCF EMPLOYMENT: _ EX:

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

SIGNED
(Date)

USPS Sick Leave Pool Application

USPS Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period from March 1 through March 31, 1988. To be eligible to join, you must have been employed continuously by the State of Florida for more than one year, and have a current balance of at least 64 hours of unused sick leave. Please return your completed application form to the Division of Personnel no later than March 31, 1988. If you have any questions, please call Linda Browning at x2771.

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(Date)

CLAST PREP

Free CLAST workshops are being offered through the Student Academic Resource Center prior to the March 15 test administration. Call x1390, or visit POT-102 for details.

"STOP AHEAD"

Motivate using Discovery Drive and Research Parkway in the neighboring Central Florida Research Park are advised that a four-way stop goes into effect at the intersection of those two roads on Monday, March 14.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

I nominate (Nominee) to be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. (Nominee must have been employed as a University- Sponsored Personnel Service employee for at least one year.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates until the end of the calendar year.

Reasons for your choice:

Signed:

Cut out ballot and return to Kay Harward, Physical Plant, Rm 123.

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For details of current openings, call Career Opportunity Line, 277-2778

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