Barbara Pope to lead Staff Council in 1988-89

For the 25th

USPS Awards Banquet, followed UCF's 25th year theme and brought together, from left, the founding president, Charles Millican; the current president, Trevor Colbourn; the secretary who has served them both for 22 years, Millie Kennedy, and Gladys Yost, banquet chair, pictured in successfully extinguishing the anniversary cake candles. For story and more pictures on the banquet see Pages 4 & 5.

Newly-elected members of Staff Council last week reorganized and chose the USPS employees in the foreground as officers to lead the group in 1988-89. Standing, from left, Gladys Yost, vice chair; Barbara Pope, chair, and Joanne Browning, secretary.

Reorganized Staff Council

Barbara Pope, secretary to Student Government, aimed at a list of priority projects, would lead the Staff Council for the next year.

Pope puts "improved morale" at the top of her list, followed by "creating an attitude of family" among employees. "Better benefits" and "improved communication between USPS and University administration" are high on her list.

A USPS retirement party in the fall will be one of the University's 25th anniversary events. "We will honor all our retirees, giving those who have been away for years equal opportunity to revisit their old friends and to appreciate being part of our family," she said.

Pope said she will appoint an ad hoc committee to see if Staff Council can have a plot of ground on campus for a permanent memorial to all employees who die while in service to the University.

To put some of her ideas into motion Pope said the June meeting will be held on the main campus, postponing the planned travel meeting to South Orlando and Brevard campuses until July.

Gladys Yost, administrative secretary, Educational Research Center, was elected vice chair. Yost was the committee chair for the annual awards banquet.

The retiring council chair, Flo Glazier, will chair a budget committee, helped by Owen Kirkendoll and Charles Evans, to better define budget in the coming year.

Owen Kirkendoll and Charles Evans, to carry out Pope's wish to get closer to a large, comprehensive research park. These enterprises also engage faculty and students in research.

The Navy has landed! next door

The population of the Central Florida Research Park takes a decided swing upward this week, when more than 1,000 employees of the Naval Training Systems Center commence operations in their spanking new headquarters.

The official dedication of the new NTSC building is scheduled in August, when an open house and other appropriate ceremonies will be conducted, said GRF spokesman Joe Wallace.

Started on Long Island during World War II, the training systems operation moved to the Orlando Naval Training Base in the 1960's where it spread out into a number of old buildings. The new 281,000 square foot building is its first modern home, especially designed to house technology of the future.

Located next to UCF, NTSC can take advantage of the research capability of the University, while also providing research funds to engage and hold expert researchers and students. As a multi-million dollar buyer of systems and hardware, NTSC attracts suppliers and would-be suppliers to the surrounding research park. These enterprises also engage faculty and students in research.

In addition to NTSC, now combined under one roof for the first time in 42 years, the headquarters for the Army's project management office for training devices, with its 200 employees, will move into the new building.

In their parklike new working environment Army and Navy employees also enjoy the advantages of a state university's resources.

Alafaya bridge work to start in mid-June

K&L Contractors of Orlando are expected to begin construction of a new Alafaya Trail bridge over the Little Econ River in mid-June.

Traffic over the present bridge will be maintained without interruption during the year and a half of construction, Lee Rush, resident engineer at the Winter Park office of the state Department of Transportation, told The Reporter.

Rush said that Tony Nasse, a UCF graduate, would be the project engineer on the $2.5 million construction.

The new bridge will still carry only two lanes of traffic and will have to be supplemented by another span when the highway is four-laned, an improvement already justified by traffic flow, but not yet budgeted.

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**Grant Opportunities**

**INSTRUMENTATION GRANTS FOR RESEARCH IN COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING (NSF)** - The Computer and Information Science and Engineering (CISE) Directorate announces a call for proposals. The program includes a limited number of grants for the purchase of equipment for research in computational and information science and engineering. Due August 1.

**MINORITY AIDS PREVENTION DEMONSTRATION** (OASIS) - The Health and Human Services Department is accepting applications for acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) education and prevention projects targeted to minority groups. Due July 15.

**TRAVEL TO COLLECTIONS** (NEH) - The purpose of the Travel to Collections Program is to assist American scholars to meet the costs of long-distance travel to the research collections of libraries, archives, museums or other repositories throughout the United States and the world to conduct research projects of potential national importance. Due July 15.

**RESEARCH GRANTS** (NEH) - Grants in the category support conferences that enable both American and foreign-based scholars to learn about the state of research on topics of major importance in the humanities. Endowment-supported conferences may have 10 to 20 presenters who include both junior and senior scholars. Due July 15.

**MATERIALS DEVELOPMENT IN THE FIELDS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING (NSF)** - The programs in this division attempt to improve the quality and quantity of science, mathematics and technology education for high school, middle/junior high and elementary level students by supporting the generation of new knowledge about the applications of advanced technology to science education, as well as the development of innovative materials, technologies and programs. There are four separate subcategories: Instructional Materials Development (Due Oct. 1); Research in Teaching and Learning (Due Sept. 15); Informal Science Education (Due Aug. 1); and Applications of Advanced Technologies (Due Anytime).

**UP AND COMING DEADLINES**

**BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING, RESEARCH AND INFORMAL SCIENCE EDUCATION** (NSF) - The programs in this division attempt to improve the quality and quantity of science, mathematics and technology education for high school, middle/junior high and elementary level students by supporting the generation of new knowledge about the applications of advanced technology to science education, as well as the development of innovative materials, technologies and programs. There are four separate subcategories: Instructional Materials Development (Due Oct. 1); Research in Teaching and Learning (Due Sept. 15); Informal Science Education (Due Aug. 1); and Applications of Advanced Technologies (Due Anytime).

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**SBDP workshops offered at Brevard**

Small Business Development Center has four workshops scheduled in June at the Brevard Community College campus.

- Management Skills will be given on Wednesday, June 1, by Kathie Holland, management analyst.
- Bookkeeping and Tax Planning is the subject for the June 8 class, to be given by Jim Hahn, assistant director of the college. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. on June 8.
- Advertising and Publicity concludes the series on June 22. Diana Dicks, marketing analyst, will instruct. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on June 22.

**Official memoranda**

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDERS**

This is a reminder that all telecommunications orders, both equipment and service, must be submitted to the campus Telecommunications Office, Library 413, for approval prior to request. This rule applies for on-campus and off-campus and for all vendors if the payment is made through the University system.

**LED IN DRINKING WATER**

New federal regulations require public water systems to notify water consumers that they may be affected by lead in their drinking water even if the system’s water meets the lead standard. This change was mandated by the 1996 amendments to the federal Safe Drinking Water Act that prescribes the following notice:

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. This is currently a federal standard of 0.05 parts per million (PPM). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly. Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potentially harmful effects of lead. This is being done even though your water is not in violation of the current standard. EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with small amounts of lead is to young children and pregnant women.

- Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be the highest:
  - If your water system has lead pipes, or
  - If your place of occupancy has copper pipes with lead solder, and
  - a. If you have children or a pregnant woman in your household;
  - b. if you have soft or acidic water, or
  - c. if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

From 1900 through the 1970s, lead pipe was used for interior plumbing. Since then, copper pipes with lead solder were used. However, since 1986 lead-free solder and lead-free materials are now required by federal law for use in all new plumbing and plumbing repair. To find out if the plumbing in your place of occupancy contains lead, you can try scratching the solder joint with a hard piece of metal. Since lead is a soft material it will show the scratch mark, revealing a shining underside. If this shining mark is discovered, you may want to have the water coming from your tap tested by a state approved laboratory. Since lead cannot be seen in water, the only definitive way to determine the levels of dissolved lead in your water is by testing. UCF tests the water that you are supplying you periodically and it constantly runs about 4.5 times less than EPA standards. (EPA allows 0.05 parts per million [PPM].)

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Century of service honored in awards of emeritus status

Three distinguished careers in university teaching, collectively spanning more than 100 years, hold center stage at commencement this spring. President Trevor Colbourn conferred "emeritus" status on long-time friends and colleagues Dean George F. Schrader, and Professor Herbert C. Towle, served the College of Engineering from the early days of the University. The other, Harold Green, founding director of UCF's Daytona Beach campus, is a professor of Education. He, too, joined UCF in its infancy.

Schrader spent the past two years at U of M serving as interim associate vice president for Research. For the 10 years prior to that he was associate dean of the College of Engineering, moving up from chair of the Industrial Engineering Department, a post he assumed when hired at the University in 1969. Towle's career spanned 49 years, the first 28 in industry and the last 21 in academia as an engineering educator. Towle held the positions of manager of advanced design in the aircraft nuclear propulsion department and program planning manager for the manned orbiting laboratory at General Electric Co. At Republic he was chief thermodynamic engineer and chief dynamics engineer and later program manager of the advanced orbiting solar observatory.

At UCF Towle was supervisor of advanced engineering courses, a teaching fellow while a PhD candidate at the University of Michigan where he received the Outstanding Teaching Fellow Award. During his 16 years at UCF he was selected as the Orlando Section Engineer of the Year for 1978 and in 1982 was invited by the People's Republic of China to spend five weeks teaching at Hang Kong Aeronautical Institute. He received the 1987 Outstanding Educator Award for the Orlando Section of IEEE. For the past 14 years his research with the Naval Training Equipment Center attracted at least one fully funded graduate student per year under his guidance and inspiration.

11 faculty, 1 librarian named emeritus to date

The current catalog lists 11 faculty members who have been conferred emeritus status at previous commencements. These include: Virginia Barr-Johnson, Education; Albert Craig, Education; Ernest E. Eichkorn, Electrical Engineering; J. W. Hulbert, Engineering Technology; Ernest J. Lyle, Mathematical Sciences; Earl C. Fowler, Mathematical Sciences; Earl C. Fowler, Sociology; Burton Wright, Sociology. The honor was also conferred on Lynn W. Walker, Director of Libraries.

TENURE 1988

The Board of Regents granted tenure to the following UCF faculty members at the May meeting:

- In the College of Arts and Sciences: Joan J. Lawson, Computer Science; Judith Hamischmayer, English; Patrick J. Reisch, English; Dennis Caulfield, Physics; Leo Chew, Physics; Bernard J. Jensen, Psychology; Edward K. Suh, Social Work.
- In the College of Business Administration: William G. Weaver, Finance; Lloyd W. Ferrand, Management.
- In the College of Education: Roberta M. Dritsoul, Educational Services; In the College of Engineering: Madjid A. Balakrish, Electrical Engineering; Joseph H. Dixon, Engineering Technology.
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Awards banquet dances to memories of 'How we were'...The biggest event of the year for USPS, the Staff Council Awards Banquet, turned out to be a 25th anniversary happening...The dinner-dance at Holiday Inn/University became a memory wall to appropriate memory-jogging tunes...An inscription reads..."with love, respect and appreciation for 22 years of dedicated and outstanding service...There'll never be another you..."Kennedy was a Career Service employee for 18 years before her job was made ASP. The fifth senior employee was selected by the university-to-be, she now has the most time in service of any active employee...

The evening was glamarized by Alumna Carl Haught, '76, television personality, who served as emcee. Dr. William McKean, associate professor of Education Foundations, provided a narrative trip down memory lane with vivid recollections of "The Way We Were." She recalled unpaved roads, the short-lives dress code, the days of "strikers," and a whole lot more. Anne Ryder was proclaimed "Employee of the Year," as a blind draw among the 12 who were each "Employee of the Month" for the year 1987. Ryder is administrative secretary to Dan Coleman, director of Institutional Research. Her obvious joy of winning the honor and prizes came on top of previous plans to leave the day after the banquet for a week's vacation to Europe with her band. A University employee since 1971 she has plans for a 30-year career.

The employees were recognized for 20 years of service, Jean Kubicki, administrative secretary at Physical Plant, and William Hostetler, deputy registrar. Those who passed 15 years in service in 1967 and were honored included: Edward Gail Sr., Arthur Carlson, Sandra Cherenson, Sonia Ciricco, Herman Condee, James Davis, Patricia Demowy, Linda Gaffney, Donna Goedde, Eugene Kears, Richard Kelley, Elizabeth King, Walter Mitchell, Edgar Overton, Margot Roberts, Shirley Shofner, William Shute, Michael Spimoto, Arthur Stout, Manon Stroup, Pakinta Warden and Dorothy Westenhoffer.


Gary Wolf (Music) presented a solo piano recital at the American Lisc Society Festival held at the University of Florida May 20. Wolf also had a piano major...
Special honors
Staff Council gave special recognition to Millie Kennedy, who has been secretary to the University presidents since 1966, two years before school opened, shown with the two bosses she has had for 22 years, current President Trevor Colbourn and founding President Charles Millican.

Employee of the Year
Anne Ryder, administrative secretary in Institutional Research, with a new trophy, a plaque from Staff Council declaring her Employee of the Year. She got the honor in a blind draw from among the 12 who were Employee of the Month during 1987. Kay Harward (left) made the presentation.

20 years service
President Colbourn with the only two USPS employees to pass 20 years of service with the University during 1987, Jeanne Kubicki, administrative secretary at Physical Plant, and Bill Hostetter, deputy registrar.
A welcome new neighbor

Koger Properties Inc., for years a builder and lessee of prime office space in Colonialtown, has completed two new buildings in the Quadrangle Park, next to UCF, and recently underscored its well-known support of higher education by becoming a sponsor of UCF's 25th anniversary celebration and the eighth annual president's dinner. Pictured from left are George Searcy, leasing manager of the new Koger Center; Dudley Bates, general manager for Orlando, and UCF President Trevor Colbourn, as the Koger representatives presented the first $1,000 check to the University.

Lawmen help education

Three members of the Orange County Sheriff's Office were pictured with President Trevor Colbourn as they presented a $10,000 check to start a permanent scholarship endowment for freshmen entering UCF, who are also graduates of an Orange County High School and have a letter of recommendation from a law officer. Left to right, Phil Finlay, Colbourn, Emile Scott, president of Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 92, and Rob Harper.

People

Dan Jones (associate professor/English) directed a writing seminar for the documentation department at Gruman Technical Services, Inc., Jan. 21, 1988.

Avelino J. Gonzalez (Computer Engineering) presented "Expert Knowledge Within a Corporation - How to Preserve It, How to Use It" at the Southern '88 Electronic Conference.

John A. Crocitto (Counselor Education) presented the Suicidal Tendencies Scale, developed through an in-house grant with Beth Barnes Crocitto (English), at the American Association of Suicidology annual convention in Washington, D.C., on April 22.

Dale Kraemer, Thän Rheo and Julie Wildman-Peppe (Dept. of Statistics) presented two papers at the SSIAS Users Group International (SUGI) 13 convention held at the Marriott Hotel in Orlando March 27-30.

William H. Branch (Computer Services) presented "Augmentation Quotient, Computing as a "Tool" at the Southern '88 Electronic Conference in March.

Ray Soudar (Management) has been appointed associate editor of management information systems on an editorial board of the Journal of Management Systems. His appointment will run through 1991.

Don W. Esker (Counseling and Testing Center) spoke to the Florida Nurses Association at the Orlando Roddick hotel on "Chemical Dependency, Policies and Procedures Relating to Nursing Students", in February.


Audrey C. McCool (assistant professor/Hospitality Management) and Georgia E. Stevens (associate professor/Management) received word that AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Andrus Foundation approved funding for their research grant proposal entitled "The Impact of Employee Benefits and Job Outcomes on the Employable Older Persons in the Service Industries."

Moshe Pelli (Judaic Studies/Foreign Languages) participated in a conference "Relections of the Holocaust in Modern Hebrew Literature" sponsored by Yeshiva University in New York. He read a paper on "The Artistic Expression of Holocaust Literature According to Kikar Tzanz" on April 14.

Thomas Mullin (Communicative Disorders) directed a two-day seminar on Hearing Conservation at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. UCF's Hearing Conservation course is nationally accredited by OAOHC and the Department of Occupational Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia needed to have their personnel certified through this course to conform with OSHA regulations. The same course was offered through the College of Extended Studies at UCF on May 14 and 15.

Gloria Jaffe (English) presented one hour of an all day workshop, "Collaborative Writing," at CCCC, the 39th annual Conference on College Composition and Communication, St. Louis in March.


Anna Lillios (English) presented a paper titled "Teaching Caddocia as a Communal Experience" at the Florida College English Association meeting, Tallahassee, in February. She chaired a session on "Literature and Technology" at the 20th Century Literature conference, Louisville, the same month. Her review of Stanley Elkin's The Rabbi of Luban in The Orlando Sentinel, Jan. 24, 1988.
Employee of the Month

For Debbie Weatherford

UCF is a family tradition

For Debbie Weatherford, the June Employee of the Month, UCF is a family affair. This library technical assistant, the wife of a UCF employee and the daughter of a former employee, on top of that she grew up in Bonneville Subdivision, almost abutting the campus, and still lives in the same house. Her husband, Blake, operator at the campus wastewater treatment plant, began working for the University three months earlier than she did, and she passed her 11th year on March 21. Her father, John Smith, was the campus police chief for more than 14 years, retiring five years ago. Debbie began working as a clerk II in the Library Serials Department, receiving a promotion to clerk III six months later. In another year she reached clerk IV while working in Circulation. The library technical assistant rating (LTA-I) came in 1982 and she received her present rating of LTA-II in 1985.

Her present position in Acquisitions has her responsible for "firm" orders, the kind that are for one publication at a time, as opposed to "standing" orders that are for periodicals.

Most orders come to her through her department head, Carol Cubberley. An order starts a challenging chain of procedures for Debbie that she finds to be very enjoyable.

From her computer terminal she begins a search. Step one: See if the Library already has the publication.

Step two: Verify that the publication is still in print, that is CD-ROM (compact disk read only machine).

Step three: Determine where the publication can be purchased.

Step four: Call up on the computer terminal the "Screen", the publication catalog record.

Step five: Input information needed on a purchase order.

Step six: Print and mail the purchase order.

Normally, it takes two to three months to fill a purchase order. A rush order might be filled in two weeks.

When the order is placed Debbie's responsibilities end, unless notice comes back the order cannot be filled. An unfilled order takes varying that the publication is still in print. Time the purchase order will be sent directly to the publisher instead of to the primary vendor.

In her work the year's busy-slate seasons are pretty predictable. March and April are the months of heaviest ordering. There is a May 1 cutoff because of the budget requirement to pay the same year as ordered. From July, usually into September, there is a steady catch-up of backed up orders. During the off-season until January she will help others in the department.

Before he was the University's police chief, Debbie's father had a career in the Air Force military police. She was born in Germany and spent parts of her growing up years in Kansas, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Germany again and Texas, before her parents retired to Florida.

For vacations Debbie and Blake like St. Pete Beach in October and on weekends tent camping and other outdoor activities. With her own years in Girl Scouts and as a leader helping daughter, Candy, 12, she has been a scout and scout leader for 14 years. Sewing is her private enjoyment.

Debbie Weatherford, Library Technical Assistant...finds ordering publications for faculty challenging work

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

Vivien J. Foote (clerk specialist/Records) was born in Columbus, OH. She previously worked for the Mid-Florida Technical Institute. She has a 19-month old son, Corey, and her husband's name is Chris. Her hobbies and interests include "everything."

Wilson Rosario (assistant director/Finance & Accounting) was born in Barranquilla, Puerto Rico. He has worked for Central Florida Community College, and Miami is one of his hobbies.

Mitigros Fournier (secretary specialist/Public Service Administration) was born in the Bronx, NY. She has a BA in psychology from the Interamerican University of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Among her interests are sports, music, and Baratar.

Carolling Murray (information specialist/ILS) was born in Salt Lake City, UT. She was formerly the editor of PRIDE, Pan Am World Services news magazine. She and her husband, John, have three grown children. She has a BA from St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg, MD. Her hobbies are free-lance writing of magazine articles and short stories, ballet, music and cartooning.

Sharon Robbins (administrative secretary/Chemistry) was born in Minneapolis, MN. She formerly worked at Colorado State University and for Resource Consultants Inc., a defense contractor. She and her husband have a teenage daughter, Amy. She has an AA in textiles/merchandising from Rochester State Junior College in Rochester, MN. One of her hobbies is travel.

Palavi Jahagirdar (lab technician III/Biological Sciences) was born in Bombay, India. She formerly worked as a graduate research assistant for the University of Florida. She has a BS from Bombay University and a MS in microbiology from the University of Baroda, in India. Her husband's name is Sudhir, and one of her hobbies is painting.

Helen B. Subrow (administrative secretary/Arts & Sciences) lives at Cape Canaveral. She received a BS in Business and Management from the University of Maryland.

Suzanne Martin (coordinator/Cooperative Education) was born in Syracuse, NY. She was formerly the director of placement of the State University of New York. She earned a BS in history from Cornell State University and a MA from Syracuse University. She and her husband have six grown children, and her hobbies include golf and boating.

Laura S. Clemente-Martinez (LTA-II/ Library Circulation) was born in Mad- bourne and now lives at Altamonte Springs. She was formerly employed by the William J. Taylor Agency. She has a BA in Allied Legal Services earned at UCF. She is married to Felix R. Martinez.
Fifth graders at Orlando's Orange Center Elementary School wound up at Wendy's as a fitting end to weekly sessions introducing them to engineering and science conducted by UCF Professors Linda Melone and William Swart over the past several months. The food franchise was co-sponsor of the program that taught the basics of engineering quality and productivity by using a model they all relished: hamburgers.

On hand for the final class meeting, May 19, were Keith E. Swartz, left, Wendy's vice president, on hand to guide the class; Swart and Melone; J. A. Johnson, Orange Center principal; Kat Gordon, guidance counselor at the school; Jacki Smith, UCF minorities in engineering coordinator, and Jackie McKinney, coordinator of the engineering group. Students are Olin Pennyman, Terrance Parker, Andy Lansiquot, Tajvanna Stiger, Ronna Charles, Laticha Armstead and Stephanie Williams.

International study symposium brings national speakers

Three nationally-known speakers will address various aspects of international education in a symposium sponsored by the Office of International Studies on Wednesday, June 8.

President Trevor Colborn will welcome the gathering in the Student Center Auditorium at 9 a.m., opening discussions of how to internationalize the UCF curriculum.

Dr. Rose Hayden, former director of the Institute of International Education, will speak on exchange opportunities in study abroad for students.

Dean Morton Rozanski, Fairleigh Dickinson University, will talk about internationalizing the curriculum.

Dr. Charles Glazzio, director of the Office of International Education at Michigan State University, will talk about possibilities in international education for faculty.

The meeting will close at 3 p.m.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

I nominate ________ to be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. (Nominee must have been a University Support 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.

(MARK ENVELOPE "Confidential")

Husain Kassim on Fulbright for year at Bremen

Husain Kassim, associate professor of Philosophy, will teach at Bremen University in West Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship for a year. He will leave UCF in September to start the fall term at Bremen.

His place will be filled by Gert Hellerich, professor of Philosophy at Bremen. Dr. Hellerich will arrive at UCF in August to teach junior and senior Philosophy classes through May of 1989.

Dr. Kassim, who has been on faculty for 18 years, is about to have a book published by Brill Publishing of Amsterdam, Holland, in English for distribution in Europe and America.

"Sarakhsi: The Concept of Treaties in the Islamic Law" translates and interprets Islamic doctrine. The book has been refereed by a specialist at Berlin.

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