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CC transfers doing well in GPA statistics

Florida community college transfers outnumber undergraduates who started at UCF as freshman by better than 2 to 1 and perform with nearly equal academic proficiency, recent data from the Office of Institutional Research and Planning shows.

According to Dr. Daniel R. Coleman, director, Institutional Research and Planning, Florida public community college transfers accounted for 59 per cent of last fall's undergraduate enrollment of 12,812 students. Native UCF students accounted for 23 percent of the total, while SUS transfers and out-of-state transfers comprised 13 and 5 percent of the undergraduate population respectively.

At the upper division level, the impact of Florida community college graduates is most pronounced. They accounted for nearly 70 per cent of the 9,573 students at that level, SUS transfers, other transfers and native UCF students accounted for 6 percent, 14 percent and 10 percent respectively.

Grade-point-average data, meanwhile, shows that the academic performance of Florida community college transfers who graduated from UCF compares favorably to the record compiled by graduates who started their college careers at UCF. Among last spring's UCF graduates, Florida community college transfers comprised an average UCF GPA of 2.887, compared to 2.934 for those graduates who studied only at UCF. In about a third of the major fields, the average GPA of students who transferred was higher than for the graduates native to UCF.

Among community colleges, Valencia was the leading feeder institution, accounting for 30 percent of UCF undergraduate population who came from community colleges. Brevard, Seminole and Daytona Beach followed with percent shares of 21, 13 and 8 respectively.

Students offered fee-free parking with UCF tags

Beginning this fall, students with a license tag bearing the UCF emblem can save themselves the $15 cost of a UCF parking decal under a pilot program approved by the President's Advisory Staff.

The special licenses with this school logo were authorized by the Florida legislature with $25 of the license fee being returned to the University for academic enhancement. It is hoped that the savings on the parking fee will greatly increase the number of such tags bought by students and will promote a display of loyalty to UCF.

The idea of a pilot program was advanced by Denver Stutler, Student Government president, who worked out the details with Vice Presidents Bob McGinnis and John Bolte, representing the Foundation and the University's Division of Administration and Finance. The pilot program will be evaluated later in the fall semester.

UCF pledges commitment to NTSC

Dedication of the Naval Training Systems Center on Aug. 12 was occasion for UCF President Trevor Colbourn to put in words the relationship of the University and the Navy.

"The tie that binds us so securely as the best knotted bowline is the interest we share in the knowledge and technology that defines the simulation and training field," he said.

The Institute of Simulation and Training, soon to be located on the UCF campus, will house UCF's leading generator of research dollars, more than $4 million last year, he said.

The College of Engineering, he continued, offers one of the nation's only master's programs in simulation systems and the Psychology Department in the College of Arts and Sciences, will offer a PhD program in human factors psychology this fall.

"Already neighbors sharing a common interest, UCF and NTSC are well on their way to becoming partners in the exciting task of enlarging the pool of simulation and training specialists, as well as solving the theoretical problems that finite humans encounter when confronted by systems of seemingly infinite complexity," he said.

Development announced for east of campus

After 20 years of isolation, the east side of the UCF campus is about to open to development. An Aug. 18 announcement promises start in 1989 of a 226-acre upscale housing development abutting the east property line of the campus south of McCulloch Road.

Central Florida Research Park sold the tract to a Jacksonville-based development firm headed by the former chairman of Arvida Disney Corporation and a U.S. branch of an Australian company.

The development is to be known as University Estates, the perimeter walled to enclose seven villages of 379 homes costing $125,000 to $500,000. Amenities promised include a lakeside tennis and swim club with barbecue area, boardwalk, fitness trail and children's play park.

The plan calls for preserving about 50 acres of woods and creating 20 acres of lakes, ponds and waterscape treatments.

Cobb Partners Development Inc. and L.J. Hooker Homes, the U.S. home building arm of Australian-based Hooker Corporation Limited, have undertaken this university-related development.

Cobb Partners was formed last year by Charles E. Cobb Jr., former chairman and chief executive officer of Arvida Disney Corporation and current undersecretary for travel and tourism with the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The map to the left shows the location of the proposed development.
Workshops & Courses

**NURSING MANAGEMENT**
The Management Institute will present a two-day Effective Nursing Management seminar beginning Aug. 29, at the Holly Inn/University Center. The seminar is designed to teach the participant how to increase power and influence through positive management, select the right person for the right job, handle confrontations and deal with difficult people, overcome resistance to change, resolve employee conflicts, reduce unsatisfactory performance, improve time management, and more. The seminar will be repeated at Holiday Inn/International Airport, Sept. 27-29. For more information call Terry Lewis at x2446.

**SEXUAL AGGRESSION**
Student Affairs is sponsoring a program entitled, "Hands Off: Sexual Aggression and Relationships," in the Student Center Auditorium on Monday, Sept. 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Professor Bob Hall, Rochester Institute of Technology, will facilitate the first half of the program while a panel of experts will address issues and questions to close the program.

**AIDS SEMINAR**
College of Health Task Force on AIDS will present the Bill Young AIDS Education seminar Sept. 8-10, at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Orlando. Florida Hospital Medical Center and Valencias Community College join in presenting the three-day seminar. For further information call Shawn Douglas at x2214.

**VETERANS SEMINAR**
A free veterans seminar on procurement will be held Friday, Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at UCF/Lee Kirk Learning Center, Cocoa. The speakers, Jean Hennegar, UCF College of Business Administration, and Wayne Godby, US Small Business Administration, will tell of SBA sources of assistance for veterans. Questions will be answered about the first half of the program while a panel of experts will address issues and questions to close the program.

**ENGINEER REFRESHERS**
College of Engineering, in conjunction with the Florida Engineering Society, will again offer fall refresher courses for those preparing for professional examinations. Engineering Fundamentals (EI) begins Sept. 12 and ends Dec. 28. Principles of Practice, for those preparing for professional engineering status, runs from Nov. 21 through April 3. It covers disciplines of civil, electrical, mechanical, structural and sanitary engineering.

Contact J. P. Hartman x2445, for further information.

**JUST-IN-TIME**
The Management Institute will sponsor class entitled, "Just-In-Time Management" at three UCF campuses for one night a week, 6 to 9 p.m., for 10 weeks. Classes begin in the South Orlando Campus on Aug. 29, at the main campus on Sept. 7, and at UCF/Brevard CC on Sept. 26-27. For further information call Terry Lewis at (407) 275-2446.

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**Official memoranda**

**To:** Faculty Members  
From: Rusty Okoniewski, Assistant Director  
Subject: Dictation System  

The UCF Division of Sponsored Research has installed a new dictation system for use by faculty researchers in preparing proposals and completing required narrative reports on sponsored research projects. You may access the DSR dictation system by dialing extension 2740 on campus or (407) 275-2740 from any off-campus telephone. If you are using a touchtone telephone, you may access the following features:

- **Touch 1** to put the recorder on hold. To continue to dictate, press number 3. After a short rewind, a soft tone will return and you may continue dictating.
- **Touch 2** to stop the playback. Begin the edit by speaking.
- **Touch 3** to forward (3-7 words).
- **Touch 4** to fast forward (returns to last word dictated).
- **Touch 5** to manually connect (use this button to stop dictation after your last job).
- **Touch 7** to rewind (beginning of dictation).
- **Touch 8** to fast forward (returns to last word dictated).

Touch 6 to manually disconnect (use this button to stop dictation after your last job). Touch 7 to rewind (beginning of dictation). Touch at the end of the job. There will be a 10 or 12 second delay. Then the soft tone will return and you can continue dictation. This button may be used to separate jobs with your dictation document.

If you are calling from a rotary or dial phone, you will not have access to all features but you may dictate after the second ring of the tone. Simply hang up after the second ring and complete the dictation cycle. Prior to your actual dictation, please give your name, department and telephone number. Remember to speak slowly and clearly, spelling any foreign, technical, or unfamiliar words. After dictating, you may then contact the UCF Division of Sponsored Research Word Processing Support at (407) 631-3368 to determine if pickup will be available.

The Division Of Sponsored Research has also purchased a limited number of small portable hand held dictation machines which can be borrowed from the DSR office for short periods to be used on sponsored research projects. We hope this facility will assist our faculty in completing their research proposals and reports.

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**To:** University Community  
From: John R. Bola, Vice President for Administration and Finance  
Subject: Disposal of Hazardous Waste  

The UCF Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S) is designated as the responsible area for overseeing/coordination involving radiological/biological/hazardous and hazardous chemical waste.

It is important that we administer and handle any hazardous waste which may be generated on campus in a legal, safe, and efficient manner. If you have materials which are or may be declared hazardous waste, or if you have questions regarding the disposal of wastes, please contact Mr. Hugh Livie at Extension 5323 (Administration Building, Room 374).

Your cooperation and assistance is appreciated.

**To:** All Faculty  
From: Janice W. Bain  
Subject: Class Reserves  

Requests for materials to be placed on Reserve for the fall semester classes, beginning Aug. 22, 1988, should be brought to the Library at the earliest possible date. Reserve List forms and Guidelines for placing materials on Reserve are available from the Library Circulation Desk.

**To:** Faculty and Administrative Personnel  
From: Dr. Carol P. Wilson, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs  
Subject: Student Handbook  

The student handbook, The Golden Rule, is being distributed to all faculty and administrative personnel with the hope that information contained in the booklet will be useful to you in your efforts to assist students. The handbook is routinely available to new students during the orientation programs.

We will supply you with additional copies upon request and would appreciate your referring students who need the booklet to the Student Affairs Suite, ADM 262.

Thank you.

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**To:** All Faculty and Staff  
From: Lisa Peerman, Asst. Lab Manager  
Subject: Computer Services Department  

**Introduction to courses on the use of the IBM PC and the IBM Mainframe are being given Aug. 29 through Sept.”s job will be available for pickup.**

**To:** All Departments  
From: Barry W. Davidson, Student Employment  
Subject: Student Assistant Stipend Payments  

Effective Aug. 19, 1988 all student assistant employees whose payroll is processed through the Financial Aid Office will not be permitted to be paid through a bi-weekly stipend. All employees should be converted to an hourly rate (8-19-88) and accurate time cards kept to reflect hours worked.

Thank you for your cooperation and support.

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**To:** All Faculty  
From: Thomas Osborn, Vice President L.M. Trefonas  
Subject: Library Research Carrels Request Deadline  

(1) All requests for Fall Semester 1988 must be received by Sept. 21 in the Graduate Studies Office, AD 243.

(2) Assignment of research carrels in the Library will be made by the Dean of Graduate Studies and the University Research Council. Keys will be issued at the circulation/reserve desk at the main entrance of the University Library to only those faculty members authorized in writing by the vice president.

(3) Ten (10) carrels have presently been built in the Library. A few have been allocated on a temporary basis to alleviate some of our space problems. At present at least seven carrels will be available on a semester basis. These rooms must be applied for by the end of the first week of classes for that semester. An eighth room will be available upon the discretion of the graduate dean and Graduate Services will be up to seven days to be used for short term projects.

(4) Faculty must REAPPLY EACH SEMESTER for use of the room and be re-evaluated on each case's individual merit. There is no guarantee the carrel will be available to an individual who qualified the previous semester.

(5) All rules and regulations of the Library apply to the use of the research carrels. No eating, drinking, or smoking will be permitted in any area of the Library these restrictions apply to the carrels. We expect faculty using these rooms to cooperate with these rules. Repeated offenses will result in reassignment of carrel privileges.

(6) All Library materials left in the research carrels must first be checked out at the circulation desk. The Library staff will retain the right to inspect any room at any time. Any material not properly checked out will be returned to the shelves. Repeat offenses will result in suspension of study room privileges.

(7) A charge of five dollars ($5) will be assessed to any faculty member who loses the key to the research carrel.

(8) All assignments will be made to individuals involved in research only. No departments will be eligible for access to a carrel. In those carrels secured on a semester basis, the last day of the semester the carrel is normally occupied is the last day of use for the room unless arrangements have been made (in writing to the Dean of Graduate Studies) for use of the room between semesters.

(9) Depending on the demand, two people may be assigned to the same carrel. If that is the case, the individuals involved will be expected to work out mutually agreeable arrangements.
**College phonathon begins Sept. 12 for month of appeals**

The third annual college phonathon begins the evening of Sept. 12 with 25 callers a night reaching out to alumni with appeals for direct support of programs within the University’s colleges. The past two phonathons have returned more than $50,000 for the colleges, Tom Watkins, director of the annual fund, said.

From the phone center in the Administration Building board room faculty, staff and students will contact alumni between the hours of 7 and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for five weeks.

Jay Dalley will coordinate the calling teams for the College of Business, Sept. 12-15. Tom Mullin will do the same for the College of Health Sept. 19-20. Marty Wanielista has charge of the College of Engineering effort Sept. 21-22. Larry Hudson is coordinating for the College of Education Sept. 27-Oct. 4. Lee Armstrong will pull together the College of Arts & Sciences teams when they call from Oct. 5 through Oct. 13.

**Universal offers close ties to UCF**

Universal Studios Florida, gearing up for its initial season of movie and TV productions, has promised to play a significant role in UCF’s film degree program planned for introduction next Fall.

In a letter to President Trevor Colbourn, Steven Lew, president of Universal Studios Florida, pledged, “We will develop programs which would allow film students experience in our facilities, meaningful internship programs whereby advanced students are able to earn credit, part-time employment opportunities and class visits by our management for lecture and program consulting purposes.”

Lew said he envisioned a “significant role in furthering film education at UCF” and promised to work closely together in meeting mutual goals.

**Emblem will give a new face to Admin Building**

Led by President Trevor Colbourn, six members of the Alumni Trust Countdown Committee grabbed shovels Aug. 11 and broke ground for the Alumni Plaza which will be built near the front entrance of the Administration Building. The plaza will feature the University Seal in dark granite and flowers and be surrounded by bricks bearing the names of Alumni Trust donors. A dedication ceremony has been scheduled during Homecoming Week for 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14.

Workers from the grounds crew have removed the original shrubs and grass for replanting elsewhere on campus and the FTU Time Capsule will be reburied near a tree in the grassy area in front of the Administration Building.

Anita Drummond, Alumni Trust Campaign coordinator, said the construction bid should be awarded later this week. Most of the construction work will be completed by the time the plaza is dedicated. Those donors who have paid the full $1,000 will be given a chance during the dedication ceremony to lay their bricks. Drummond said the Alumni Trust has set up a number of payment plans, and every year during Homecoming Week those who have finished paying the $1,000 will have the opportunity to lay their own bricks.

The Alumni Trust was launched last year in an effort to raise $1 million from UCF alumni. Interest generated from the $1 million will be used to fund merit scholarships.

In order to reach the million dollar goal, the trust committee is seeking $1,000 donations from 1,000 UCF alumni. So far, about $325,000 has been raised.

Kathy Berlinsky, director of development, said matching state funds have contributed $100,000 to the $325,000 pledged so far.

Taking part in the groundbreaking were Alumni Trust Countdown Committee members Roger Fynn, Ken Bryant, Tico Perez, Laura Pooser, Mary Scott.
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Ed Knight, director of Records and Registration, helping a new clerk, Viviana Cigliano, has several letters and leaves of absence on campus since the first class registered. He will retire at the end of August.

One and only 'Sir Knight' heading off into the hills

"Sir Knight" is about to ride off into the sunset—or to the far hills, if you prefer... The first and last, one and only, "Sir Knight" will retire at the end of August.

Only old-time employees will remember that the University actually had a human personification of the school emblem, and that, appropriately enough, someone with the name, Knight, was chosen for the title.

To inform the newcomers, UCF's first and only director of records and registration, Ed Knight, a man of impressive height and bearing, was duly elected by the student body to be crowned with the title and preside at the homecoming of 1972.

His competition for the honor was Bill Proctor, dean of men at the time and now president of Flagler College at St. Augustine.

After this month, Knight's familiar, towering figure will no longer be seen on the first floor of Administration Building, behind the counter in the records section of the Registrar's office. Ed Knight will instead be in the mountains of North Georgia where he's building a home to spend half the year. He will still winter at his home in Altamonte Springs.

During his 20 years at UCF, Knight established himself as a friend of students and a staunch promoter of athletics. He helped chart the course of UCF's athletic programs and served as its advisor until this year. He served on the executive committee for athletics and was a member of the first boosters' club.

"What I remember as most gratifying is having worked with students; literally thousands took advantage of my open door policy," he said.

He arrived on campus in August 1968, in time to help register the first students. His first job classification on campus was "Public School Teacher". Then he was reclassified as an FTU "instructor" before finally being listed among the "administrative and professional".

Chilean university begins exchange in social services

Two faculty members from the Universidad Catolica de Valparaiso (Chile) spent three days on the UCF campus in early August as the first formal exchange between the two universities. Maria Antonieta Contreras, director of the Escuela Servicio Social, and Roxana Peters, a professor in the same school, were guests of UCF's Department of Social Work.

Associate Professor of Social Work, Edward Suh went to Valparaiso a year ago on invitation to share his professional knowledge of family problems and how they have been handled in the U.S.

He spoke to six audiences at three different Chilean universities and addressed a national conference of criminologists, all in a week's time.

Dr. Suh found great interest in what he could tell about family violence, legal medicine and spouse abuse and ideas for prevention measures.

His appearance at the Universidad Catolica de Valparaiso resulted in agreements for joint research, publication and development of teaching materials.

Two students from the South American university are expected to enroll at UCF for the January semester, Suh said.

FACULTY RECITAL

Three members of the UCF music faculty are scheduled for recital in the music rehearsal hall on Aug. 30 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Steve Owen, Gary Wolf and Susan McQuinn will be heard on clarinet, piano and flute in classical selections. A $20 donation will be accepted at the door for the UCF Foundation music scholarship fund. The recital is open to the public.

Campus Fairs to match up students/jobs

Career Resource Center and the Office of Part-Time Student Employment will provide students with full and part-time employment opportunities in three days of job fairs to be held on campus early in September.

Representatives of 20 companies will be on the green near the Health and Physics Building to meet with students and pass out printed information about part-time jobs on Wednesday, Sept. 7, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. In case of unfavorable weather, the activity will be moved to the Student Center Auditorium.

Larry Lloyd is coordinator of part-time employment.

Jim Gracey, director of the Career Resource Center, has reserved the Education Building gymnasiurn for the next two days, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9.

On both days between 1 to 5 p.m., students interested in full-time employment will have the opportunity to get information about different companies and to meet the people who may likely be interviewing them for a job.

Representatives of 39 companies interested in non-technical employees will occupy the gym on Thursday, talk to students and pass out literature.

Gracey said 31 employers intend to be represented on Friday to talk to students majoring in technical courses, such as engineering, computer science, natural sciences and health related fields.

Gracey said the forerunner of this, his department's first try at a job fair on campus, was a one afternoon business job fair he staged at the Holiday Inn. That matchup brought together 35 prospective employers and 492 students.

Staff Council adds arboretum tour to agenda

Staff Council held its August meeting in the Biological Sciences Building, adding a tour of the University's arboretum to the agenda.

Professor Hank Whittier provided some background information on the five-year history of the 11.5-acre plant preserve before the walking tour of pine needle covered pathways through the woods on the east side of the campus.

Whittier and an assistant, Deborah Levy, named plants for the walking groups that saw for themselves what volunteer donations of time, labor, money and plants have contributed to the beauty and learning experience of the campus.

Dr. Whittier invited Staff Council members to join in the fun of staging their 25th anniversary tree planting and outdoor party at the arboretum on Oct. 29.

Vice Chair Gladys Yost announced that officers would like to continue the trend of the August meeting, that is holding monthly meetings in different areas of the campus in order to broaden all employees' knowledge of the mission of the University.

UCF Forum stages gun control debate

UCF Forum will sponsor a debate on gun control between newspaper columnists Charlie Roos and talk show host Olive Thomas.

The public is invited to hear the controversial pair square off on a controversial issue at Church Street Station Orhid Garden Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The event is open to the public and reservations are required through Alumni Relations (4299).

Reese, the conservative, will oppose gun control and Thomas, labeled a liberal, will argue for it.

CAMERA GIFT

Sun Trust Service Corporation has donated a Victoria 830 camera and the Stonewall software package to UCF's Instructional Technology/Media program.

The gift has a market value of approximately $3,250. Associate Professor Richard Cornell said, in making the announcement.
It was Micarelli's second go-around at helping to open a new university

By DORIS PFISTER

Charles Micarelli's comment upon returning from his first visit to the Florida Technological University campus in 1967 was, "I saw three holes in the ground." Twenty years, several buildings and a name change later, the campus is where Micarelli makes his living. Micarelli is currently an associate vice president for Academic Affairs and the dean of Undergraduate Studies. He acquired the associate vice president title in 1985 in a reorganization of functions and duties designed to strengthen undergraduate education at UCF.

According to President Trevor Colbourn, one of Micarelli's prime responsibilities is to provide counsel on the promotion and tenure process, with particular emphasis on teaching considerations. As dean he is responsible for those activities related to the academic structure of all undergraduate programs at the university.

In 1960 Micarelli was a part of another new university as he helped establish the University of South Florida. He served as associate professor, and professor of modern languages, and then as chairman of the foreign language department at USF. Micarelli said he came to FTU because he liked the idea of being on the front in the founding of two new universities.

It was Dr. Charles Millican, founding president, who drove Micarelli to the campus site and invited him to come to the new university. Millican was impressed with Micarelli's work at USF in Tampa where Millican had served as the dean of business.

When Micarelli started at FTU, he served as the dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. "There was nothing. I hired a new faculty for that college from scratch," Micarelli explained. "He helped make up the school's curriculum, decided how the administration would function, and built an organizational structure for the university.

"We did it all. There were a half dozen of us, and we accomplished things from one spectrum to another." He explained that they picked out the color of the bricks to be used on the buildings and picked the colors of the university seal.

"We want to be concentrating on the library," he said. "When I look back at what I was doing then," Micarelli explained, "it was an advantage because everyone knew everyone else and we got to know people in areas other than our own, but with growth came a certain loss of familiarity. There's no way someone could know everyone at the University now.

Micarelli feels that the University has matured over the years. "In the past the emphasis was principally on teaching; now we're getting into research and a greater impact on the community," said Micarelli. "I don't want to answer that question too accurately," joked Micarelli, stroking his silver hair. "All the women might stop dating with me." He is not the only Micarelli to make a mark at UCF. His wife, Sabrina, an adjunct instructor, has taught violins for more than a decade and is a frequent performer at campus and area recitals and concerts.

About his own musical talent, Dean Micarelli laughs and says, "I can play the piano...badly, and I sing even worse."

"If he could bottle what he's doing in the world, Micarelli said he would like to be an operatic tenor and sing like Luciano Pavarotti. Not as much as a common man with Italian blood.

The family's enduring affection for the arts was evident again in 1983, when Micarelli served as president of PESO (Participation Enriches Science, music, and art Organization) and the Orlando Opera Company. He has also been vice president of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, and is currently a member of the Atlantic Coast for the Arts board and the Orlando Shakespeare Festival Board of Advisors.

Over the years Micarelli has been instrumental in bringing about $250,000 in gifts from various organizations for various projects.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, Micarelli received his BA (cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa), MA and PhD degrees at Boston University where he also served as an associate instructor. In 1963-64, Micarelli was a Fulbright Scholar at the Universities of Lille and Paris. In addition, he studied at the University of Mexico and has lived and worked in various places such as Queensland, Spain, Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, and Sweden.

It was his work as a professor of foreign language and literature which allowed him to travel and earned him his Fulbright Scholarships. Reminiscing about his travels, he remembers living in Italy when he was six years old and crossing the Atlantic four times on ocean liners. "There's nothing like being on one of those ocean liners," he said, "It's a much more relaxing way to travel than traveling on a crowded plane," said Micarelli. He plans to do more traveling in the future depending on his work load at the University.

When asked why he moved to Florida from the North, Micarelli chuckles, "I love the warm weather and outdoor activities. It's as simple as that." He has made Florida his home for the past 28 years and enjoys running daily and swimming as often as possible.

"It's difficult to enjoy outdoor activities when its snowing and raining out side," he added. In addition to his love of outdoor activities, Micarelli's hobbies include collecting stamps of the United States.

Micarelli has also authored a book on U.S. postage stamps which is in its third printing. He has also written several essays, articles, and papers for journals and newspapers. He has also given numerous lectures on a variety of topics from opera to medicine.

Concerning his role in commencement exercises, Micarelli says he feels as though "he has taken part in more graduation ceremonies than Harvard has commencements."

Micarelli's family includes two sons, Carl and John, and a daughter, Mary. Carl is a second year law student at the University of Notre Dame and is currently working his summer apprenticeship at the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. While the younger son, John, is studying at the Columbia College of Art and Design.
Welcome neighbor

NTSC anchors to praise for synergistic benefits

In a formal ceremony on Aug. 12, the $21 million Naval Training Systems Center headquarters was dedicated in Central Florida's Research Park. The three-story, 282,000-square-foot building has become workplace for more than 1,300 civilians and 46 in military services.

Started as a World War II expedient, NTSC pioneered the use of simulation for military training and is recognized as the leader in the field. Since its inception NTSC has developed more than 7,000 training systems covering all warfare areas—air, surface, submarine and land.

Blacks offered aid for graduate study

The McKnight Program announces applications are being accepted for the 1988-90 fellowship class. Each fellow receives $11,000 stipend, plus up to $5,000 in tuition. Applicants must be Black American citizens. Applications are restricted to any field of study in arts and sciences, mathematics or engineering. The program provides a total of four years of support. The application deadline is Jan. 15, 1989, and forms may be obtained at the Office of Graduate Studies, ADM 144.

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1984 Honda Civic delux hatchback air-conditioned, one year warranty on all major repairs, runs perfect, 44,000 miles. $4,400. Must sell. 282-5684.

Furniture, sofa, chairs, desks, china cabinets, et cetera, double bed, four-poster. Like new. 385-9263.

Trumpet, silver Blessing XL with case and accessories $200. Larry x416.

Wheels, Keystone Klassic, chrome, full set with tires 13 in., 4 lug. $300 obo. Larry x518.

Mobile home, 1981, 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, good condition, nice lot. From UCF, $7,500. Degree Halls 281-6488.

Palc-Coast, must sell, 60' x 116', $410,000. Please contact Gibraltar at x5530. Must sell! 1983 Winniebago LeSharo diesel, 18-22 mpg, a/c, stereo, sleeps four, 5,000 obo. Call after 5 pm. 277-7697.

1983 gray Chevy Monte Carlo, a/c, landau roof, good condition, $4,100. Nell Laffar 281-6488.

FOR RENT

Executive homes near University Blvd. Huge kitchen, family room, with fireplace wall, 3br/2ba, atrium, large shady yard. $890 per month. 678-5602.

Student Housing

The Office Supply Store has moved from the second floor of the Administration Building to the Student Service Center near the Bookstore. Manager Nettie Stout announces a moving sale for the rest of August with prices on some items reduced 10 percent and more.

Minority faculty fellowships ready

Twenty fellowships from the McKnight Minority Junior Faculty Development Program will be awarded for the next academic year, the Office of Graduate Studies has announced. Amortization is based on a two-year program for a maximum of six years' service on a college faculty and not having tenure. Further information is available at the Office of Graduate Studies, ADM 144. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 1989.

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