Spring '89 commencement—the biggest ever

The Spring 1989 Commencement set a record for the number of degrees conferred by the University of Central Florida—more than 1,800—and a cumulative total of 47,000 in 20 years. It also set a stage for President Trevor Colbourn to make his final appearance as the leader of the University. He gave the inspirational talk at one of the three ceremonies, while Charles N. Millican, the University's founding president, gave another, and Frank Hubbard, a longtime friend of the University, gave the third.

Across the platform to receive degrees, the honor of the day was hoped for, though as three speakers stressed, that problems were challenges and that preparedness was the key to dominating the world while enjoying its benefits. Colbourn chose to make his own talk to Arts & Sciences, addressing graduates of the college where he expects to return as a history teacher. He concluded, "It is to remind you that you are the future leadership of this community, this state, this nation. But it is true. You face large responsibilities, but you have the capacity, the opportunity to move us forward, to reaffirm the values that have made this the best nation in the world in which to live and work and raise a family.

"You bring new ideas to the table, a table where the lunch may not be free, but it can have a quality matched by an awareness that we have earned it. Take risks, raise questions, participate and contribute to a society that is still free and open to as much individual involvement as you care to undertake.

"This University, this community, this state and this nation face extraordinary challenges accompanied by extraordinary opportunities. Test them, Make them happen—"Good luck!"

The University's founding president, Charles N. Millican, recalled how the slogan appeared on the University's seal came to him on a dark night when he was flying over the mountains of North Carolina during a faculty recruiting trip. He remembered that he was willing to abandon that slogan when various drawings and color choices were being considered by many people. A friend, though, urged him to keep the slogan as a part of the seal and eventually, the stylized drawing of Pegasus, the star, the slogan and school colors blended into an enduring representation of the aspirations of the University and all who served it.

The sun set on 12 years of his administration in the University in 1978 and in 1979 President Colbourn, he observed, "worked seven days and nights a week for 12 years. We didn't have a Head of Personnel. The assignment takes total possession of your life." In his absence, made up of graduates of Business Administration, Health and Liberal Studies, he said, "You too should reach for the stars with high devotion. At this point you should decide to be your best. I challenge you to reach for the stars."

Frank Hubbard, who founded the largest road building company in Central Florida for many years, and later supported UCF from the beginning, told Education and Engineering graduates, "Build your bridges for those who follow...

Colbourn "shared reminiscences," imparted observations about values and the need for taking risks. He also began his talk of encouragement about the future of UCF. He said, "In a few months' time I will be stepping aside as the first president of the University of Central Florida (I was briefly the second president of Florida Technological University), and president-designate Steven Altman will, most likely, assume the responsibilities that have been mine for the past 11 years. I am delighted with Steve's selection and appointment. I believe he will move UCF forward into our third decade of classes with skill and judgment, continuing the great future facing a university that has already achieved distinction in many fields of endeavor."

As he concluded, he said, "We are to become a society that has any chance of survival, it must rediscover its values. Are we to be owed by a maker of junk bonds who reportedly made over a half a billion dollars from their sale in 1987?... implies the question whether we can survive as a society of the incredibly rich and the incredibly poor.

"We have a Marine officer who breaks our laws and holds his personal sense of right as a justification. We have anarchists torching shorter coke stands because their sense of right is more important to them than the lawful rights of others.

"After a decade-long struggle for the recognition of civil rights for minorities, we seem to have forgotten that civil rights belong to everyone, including the majority."

He also observed that it costs $24,000 a year to keep a criminal in jail, more than it costs for a student to be kept at Harvard and five times as much as it costs for a student at UCF. He asked, "What offers more for our future?"

President Colbourn makes his farewell commencement address

Commencement addresses look back to shared roots and forward to new hopes and Charles N. Millican (left) and Trevor Colbourn share an exclusive inside look at how UCF formed and is directed. As the first, second and only presidents the University has had theirs is a club with no other members.

Praise for the president

Provost Richard Astro introduced President Trevor Colbourn as a teacher, scholar, historian with "such style"; a description that drew spontaneous applause at the first commencement ceremony last week. Shown on the platform party during the standing ovation, left to right, Astro; Student Body President Fred Schmidt; speaker Frank Hubbard; Vice President for Student Affairs LaVester Tubb; Thomas S. Mendenhall, interim associate dean, College of Health; Gary E. Whitehouse, dean, College of Engineering; and Paul R. McClutkin, associate dean, Undergraduate Studies.
Grant Opportunities

"THE NBS/DOE ENERGY-RELATED IN­
VENTIONS PROGRAM" (US DEPT OF
ENERGY) - The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for indepen­
dent research and development of new inventions, with promising energy-related inventions to obtain Federal assistance in develop­
ing and commercializing their inventions.

Due dates open.

Small Business Innovation Research" (NASA) - NASA invites small business firms to submit research proposals un­
related to promising energy-related inventions. Please contact DSR.
The technical topic areas include aeronautical pro­
pyloric power, aerodynamics, aircraft systems, materials and structures, teleoperators and robotis,
computer sciences, information systems, instrumentation and sensors, space systems, space power, space propulsion, human habitation and biology in space, quality assurance, satellite communications, and materials processing.

Due date June 28, 1989.

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cultural, mathematical, processing and manufacturers, composite and inne­
termetals, enhanced computational capabilities for advanced weapons sys­
tems, sensor and detection systems, and superconductors.

Due date 10-20-89.

"EXPERIMENTAL, DEVELOPMENTAL, BASIC AND APPLIED RESEARCH WORK OPPORTUNITIES AT THE PRO­JECT MANAGER FOR ARMY TRAINING DEVICES (PM TRADE) AND THE ARMY RESEARCH INSTITUTE (ARIN) (NAVAL TRAINING CENTERS)".

This Broad Agency announcement is general in nature and identifies several R&D projects. Interested agencies can identify their general areas of interest include: Materials, chemistry, applied and computational mathematics, processing and manufacturing, composites and intermetallics, enhanced computational capabilities for advanced weapons systems, sensor and detection systems, and superconductors.

Due date 10-20-89.

"GENERAL PROGRAM GRANTS (AN­
MENSCREPS PROJECT)"- Annemering lehns anfragen und Vortragsfolien, so wie
innovative course materials and to explore new applications of the technologies to higher education. It seeks to develop new materials in a wide range of subject area
as essential for meeting lower division and general college requirements and demonstrates projects that test new ways to apply the technologies to the teaching and learning processes. Due date 6-29-89.

For further information please call Grants Development at 755-2671.

Official Memoranda

To: All Faculty and Staff
From: Janice W. Bain, Head, Library Access Services
Subject: Due Dates for Summer Semester

Please be advised that May 30 to the faculty/staff due
data for all material checked out from the Library from May 2, 1989 to the date of the implementation of NOTIS Circula­tion (scheduled for the week of May 29, 1989). The Library is converting to the NOTIS Circulation System at that time and would like to have all materials in circulation brought back, checked in and charged out in NOTIS. The regular faculty due date for the summer will be set once NOTIS implementation is complete.

Faculty/staff members who want to be on campus during the summer and not having less than 500 em­ployees, if you have worked with or know any small business firm (possibly in your research program) that would be interested, please contact DSR. The techni­cal topic areas include aeronautical pro­
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The Creative School for Children is enrolling children now for the 1989-90 school year.

Children must be five by Sept. 1 to qualify for admission.

The Creative School offers a developmental program which provides a variety of educational experiences for the pre-school child.

The emphasis is on the development of thinking skills, problem solving, acquisition, use and compre­hension of language, large and small muscle development and control, socialization and emotional strengthening.

Children are allowed to explore and discover their world through a stress free curriculum.

Call Mrs. Burghardt at x7259 for enrollment information.

To: The University Community
From: Jacqui Permaul, Manager, Printing Services
Subject: Memorial Day Holiday Payroll Schedule

Due to the Memorial Day holiday on May 26, certifica­tion for pay period ending 5/26/89 must be in Payroll no later than 10 a.m. on Monday, May 22. Certification to be complete may be picked up in Payroll after 8 a.m. on Tuesday, May 16. If you need to make changes to certifications after you have turned them in to Payroll, notify Payroll in writing or by PROFS no later than 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 18.

All Personal Action Forms and Student Recommendation Forms for this payroll must be in Payroll personnel or FAF Ad no later than Wednesday, May 17. Time cards are due in Per­sonal by noon on Thursday, May 25.

Payroll will be on Friday, June 2.

To: All Personnel
From: Jacqui Permaul, Manager, Printing Services
Subject: Authorized Signature

The Quick Copy Shop asks that all departments include an authorized signature and valid account number on all job tick­ets. Those without an "authorized signature" will be billed. They will be completed in the Quick Copy Shop. This protects the department and the Quick Copy Shop from incurring unauthorized charges.

Quick Copy Shop personnel will be checking the "autho­rized signature line" to verify the names and signatures on all job tickets. Those without an "authorized signature" will be billed.

For those departments that send job tickets with student assistants to sign, we ask that a permission slip, signed by an authorized signature, be attached to each job ticket.

Thank you for helping with this important procedure.

To: The University Community
From: Marathon Training System (MTR)
Subject: Copy pick-up and delivery

In mid-May the Office of Environmental Health and Safety will begin a systematic program to measure the concentra­tion of radon gas in all University facilities. Each individual measurement involves the placement of one, or, in some
cases two, small metal canisters containing activated char­coal in each room of every building. After exposure for two to three days, the canisters will be retrieved and analyzed in the Department of Physics by R. A. Llewellyn. It is important for the integrity of the testing program that the canisters not be disturbed during the period of exposure. Results of the tests will be available in a timely manner as the project proceeds.

We have a vision," Akusis said in his address, and the network is the key. He went on to say, "the goal of using in the United States and Europe the"...
UCF program lets minority students explore careers

Minority high school students who meet academic requirements will take part in a special program starting June 11 at UCF. The program includes courses in sciences, business, health, education and engineering. The program is designed to economically disadvantaged students who will be in grades 9-12 this fall. Students who meet the requirements are recommended by their schools. 

There will be four-day segments for those enrolled in business, health, education and arts and sciences. The engineering module will cover six days. Those who are selected will attend class sessions in Orlando and live in the campus cafeteria.

University of Central Florida CHAIR
Department of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies

Applications are invited from the faculty of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies for Chair of a new department to be formed from a combination of the Criminal Justice and Legal Studies programs. Interested and qualified individuals should submit their applications postmarked or hand delivered not later than 5 p.m. on May 31, 1989. Successful applicants must have a minimum of five years academic experience at an institution of higher learning and be tenured or occupy a tenure-earning position of one year towards the doctorate in one of the above or related fields. Applications materials and selection procedures are available for public review. Please make all correspondence and contacts to:

Interim Dean
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University of Central Florida
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New Department * To Be Formed from Components in The College of Health

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UCF researchers Gerald Gergley and Richard Cornell win Lindbergh Fund grant

A method developed by two UCF researchers, designed to keep air crews alert on long flights, has been recognized with one of the Lindbergh Fund grants presented April 29 at Princeton, New Jersey.

The fund, established in 1977, honors the memory of Charles A. Lindbergh, known most significantly for his 1927 non-stop solo flight from New York to Paris.

The awards reflect Lindbergh's vision of a balance between technological growth and environmental preservation and represent work which promotes that concept.

For Richard Cornell and Gerald Gergley, of UCF, the grant will permit a continuation of studies that began more than two years ago. Using a combination of computer tests and exercise of air crews on long flights, the two researchers found a significant increase in performance at the end of the inbound flight.

The computer tests, designed by the Orlando facility of the Essex Corporation, measured response time, ability to recognize and read visual cues, ability to match symbols, and finger-tapping exercises. In their studies administered at the beginning, middle and near the end of each overseas flight made by Cornell and Gergley.

The next step for the UCF duo, fortified by their Lindbergh grant of $10,580 (the cost of the "Spirit of St. Louis" is finding an airline willing to join in the project. Their earlier studies were done on a variety of Eastern Airlines aircraft and crews to four different destinations.

This time they want to restrict their studies to the same aircraft, aircraft and time of day. "In this way," said Cornell, "many of the variables present in the first phase can be held constant and the accuracy of pilots' performance can be maximized."

The computer to be used in testing will be provided to the air crew in advance to enable them to become proficient in taking the tests, and eliminate any "learning curve" present in the first phase. Results that show either a decrease or increase in pilot performance will therefore be more valid, Cornell said.

In addition, one aircrew member and one of the UCF researchers who will accompany them on each flight will not undergo the resistance exercise. Instead they will do what plots normally do when fatigued - walk about the cabin, take a sip of coffee, tea, juice or milk.

The deadlines to date, Cornell and Gergley also have examined aircrew wellness and lifestyle, with special attention to the impact of smoking on both duty and off, plus the effect on female aircrew members of birth control pills and other similar medication.

Gergley is an exercise psychologist, Cornell, whose major area is the design of instructional systems, had previously been conducting space station and long duration spacecraft research.
The UCF Report, Wednesday, May 17, 1989

UCF--in the Spring of 1989 its first graduation,

COMMENCEMENT

GRADUATES IN LOVE and want the world to know it. Roy Reid, '88, asked President Colbourn to give Kim Clmock, an '89 graduate in Marketing, the ring and message of proposal so all the thousands attending the early ceremony would know his intentions. She accepted.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS, an honorary distinction, was conferred on Harold L. Griffith (center), professor of Engineering Technology, at the first ceremony. At left, Richard G. Denning, marshal at all three rites, and at right, President Colbourn.

MOTHER-SON--Both acquired degrees in the College of Arts & Sciences, Darlene Slattery a master's in Industrial Chemistry, and her son, James R. Slattery, a bachelor's in Chemistry.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER--Anne Akers Peters and Michelle Akers, a graduate in Liberal Studies, known best in athletics for her special talent as a soccer player.
20 years and 47,000 degrees after represents the biggest ever--

T--a great family event

READER OF NAMES Phil Taylor passes one more graduate across the stage on the way to getting her visible evidence of graduation. Taylor, a professor of Communication, was first chosen in 1972 to read graduates' names at commencements and has done most of the ceremonies since. President Colbourn acknowledged that long service and recalled the day a student slipped Taylor a phoney identification. The audience guffawed when Taylor pronounced aloud, "Hal E. Lewya!"

AND IN CONCLUSION--The new life promised at Commencement can't begin until the graduate lets go the long tension of concentrated effort.

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Future home of Campus Police

Ex-Defense chief to be speaker at President's Circle

James R. Schlesinger, whose biography reads like an insider's tour of Washington, D.C., will be the speaker May 26 at the UCF President's Circle dinner.

The annual event, which traditionally features a prominent guest with national or international credentials, honors those friends and alumni who contribute annually a minimum of $1,000 to the University.

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Beck added that while insurance companies are supposed to report sinkhole claims, many do not. As a result, assessing an exact dollar amount to damages is difficult. One report he cited is for the latter half of 1998 in western Pasco County, where Altstate reported 24 claims for a total of $320,000.

The institute has on file records of 24 claims for a total of $320,000. The sum is considered a "very conservative estimate by Dr. Barry Beck, director of the UCF-based institute. The total loss, including road repairs and damages to businesses and public buildings, almost assuredly exceeds $10 million, probably by a substantial amount," he said.

The computer data base used in the estimation process was contributed by homeowners, government agencies, the media, engineers, and insurance companies, Beck said.

Navy awards $260,000 project to IST

UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training has been awarded a Navy contract worth $260,000 to conduct research leading to the implementation of the Automated Simulator Test and Assessment Routine (ASTAR). ASTAR incorporates a series of computer programs that guide a user through information and judgmental activities. The goal of the program is to provide a method for forecasting the potential effectiveness of a training system early in the design process. IST project manager Richard Phillips and principal investigator Michael Compassion say ASTAR will "significantly reduce the development cost and risk of future training systems, and through its predictive capabilities, ensure more effective training systems."

The institute's project will be the final step in the development of ASTAR. IST will compare the system to similar, earlier efforts, and conduct research to determine the impact on new and existing training systems. Based on this research, an implementation plan will be designed to integrate ASTAR in the Department of Defense's instructional design process.

ASTAR is the first Navy research contract of this type awarded to IST.

Attorney Brown earns doctorate in theology

UCF General Counsel Ashmun Brown was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree by the Graduate Theological Foundation at ceremonies held on April 28 in Madison, Connecticut.

Brown holds the juris doctor degree from Boston University, and a master of laws degree from the University of Michigan. He has been University attorney and general counselor since 1980, coming from an associate university position at the University of Florida.

Besides being an attorney, Brown is an ordained permanent deacon in the Episcopal church, and is on the staff of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Orlando. He serves as president and dean of the Institute for Christian Studies, an Orlando seminar training people for ordained and lay ministries in several denominations.

A themed collection of poetry, entitled "As Tentative as Flight," to which Brown contributed, has been published this spring. The publication cataloged with Brown's induction as a Fellow in the Graduate Theological Foundation. He and his wife, Rita, make their home in Orlando.

DePuy takes post at East Carolina U.

Jim DePuy, deputy director of Public Safety, has accepted the job of director of public safety at East Carolina University, Greenville, NC., effective the last week in June.

DePuy has been at UCF since January 1988, coming from Temple Police Department where he was a detective. He has been working on the school resource program. Prior to that he worked as a deputy sheriff in Eton County, MI (Bent Creek). He started as the chief investigator at UCF with the rank of lieutenant and was promoted three years ago to the rank of captain and job title of deputy director.

He will leave UCF in mid-June.
BusAd College makes move to CEBA II

The College of Business Administration’s move from Howard Phillips Hall to its $8 million new quarters, CEBA II, anticipated for weeks, conveniently took place at the end of the Spring Semester. The start of three-days of planned moving across campus came so close on top of the end of final exams that there was a mandatory day of rest for movers and the 175 administrators, faculty, staff and student assistants on commencement day. The move began on Monday last week, took Tuesday off, and resumed Wednesday and Thursday.

The dean’s administrative assistant, Chris Kaisler, said that 2,700 boxes were loaded for the move on three vans furnished by a commercial company, Joiner Van and Storage. They also moved file cabinets, computer tables and desks tagged for the move. The occasion of moving into a new building was also the occasion to refurnish extensively.

Nearly 100 personal computers were moved from Phillips Hall to CEBA II by eight staff members of Computer Services, all dressed alike in T-shirts obtained for the recent computer fair. Computers and hard drive programs were all copied for backups so that no programs would be lost. The Computer Service’s staff also reconnected computers to the networks.

The new home for the college will also get a 100-PC student lab with computers connected to the Local Area Network, Alice Hansen, assistant director of the department, said.

The move was coordinated for the college by Bunkie Horton, former director of Purchasing.

New titles at the UCF Library

The first issue of the titles arrived last month

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Their Business is moving

AT TOP—Dean Clifford Eubanks and Christine Kaisler, administrative assistant, on Day Two of College of Business’s move across campus, were about to find out if the inventory list coincided with the contents of the box. Only 2,699 more boxes to go!

CENTER—Associate Dean Wallace Reiff is in business—he found his telephone. The academic robes draped over the stack of boxes is a reminder that it was commencement day, so moving was intermittent, worked in between graduation exercises.

BOTTOM—Counselor/Advisor Helen Hill (left) had the help of Student Assistant Sandy Kessler in getting settled. The movers were through in three days. Getting settled in will take longer.
OFFICIAL BALLOT
To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

I nominate

James B. Reed (laboratory technician, Biology) did similar work during 20 years at U.S. Steel in Chicago and now works for the U.S. Geological Survey in Boulder, Colorado. He has been an active volunteer for the community, serving on boards and committees for various organizations. He is an accomplished musician, playing several instruments, and participates in local music events. He and his family enjoy spending time together, especially in the outdoors.

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