Researchers Launch Space Center

UCF, whose official seal is embossed with the words "Reach for the Stars," is literally taking its own advice by forming a Space Education and Research Center (SERC) to help bolster mid-Florida's $1.9 billion space industry.

The interdisciplinary center plans to take a leading role in space research, education, and service. How it could be done is outlined in a task force report prepared for President Steven Altman. In it, members representing a cross-section of faculty spell-out justification, areas of activity, and recommendations for SERC.

As envisioned by the report, the center will serve to influence course work in a range of space-related disciplines, perform research to meet the needs of industry, government, and other educational institutions, test and evaluate hardware and software designed for space applications, and help commercialize space efforts by providing assistance in the financing of such projects and experiments.

Other elements include specialized training programs for professionals and practitioners within the space community, highly visible demonstrations of promising space technologies, presentation of space-related information to the public, and active participation in the international arena.

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Soviet Spokesman Faces Hecklers

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev faces the danger of a takeover by a conservative "Old Guard" if his reformist allies and "radical" opponents exhaust each other in their bid for change, the Soviet leader's chief spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, warned April 20.

Gennady's speech, given in the Student Center Auditorium, was the kick-off event for a week of inaugural activities.

In sketching a scenario that had conservative factions filling a power vacuum as Gorbachev backers fought off initiatives from "radicals" seeking to substitute a market economy for socialism, Gerasimov himself faced critics intent on making him the brunt of their anger for Soviet policies in Lithuania. At points during his talk, Gennady — a former journalist, Gorbachev confidant and official governmental spokesperson — duelled with members of a non-university Lithuanian independence group, who occasionally interrupted his remarks with shouted questions and challenges.

The interruptions to come were heralded by an undertone of chaos amid the dominant applause that greeted Gerasimov after his introduction to the overflow, mostly UCF crowd in the Student Center Auditorium. Noting the mood among the group of perhaps 50 pro-Lithuanian protestors, Gerasimov began his remarks by warning that the audience had the power to either hear his words or not.

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Altman Installed

Steven Altman was installed as UCF's third president April 27. For additional coverage on both Founders' Day and the Inauguration events please see pages 4 and 5.

Degree Sat.

Betty Castor is guest speaker for graduates in the Colleges of Education and Liberal Studies at 2:30 p.m. Also at that time, veteran faculty members Ernest E. Miller and Elaine B. Cox will be named Professor Emeritus of Education and Assistant Professor Emeritus of Education, respectively.

TV monitors will be located in the multi-purpose room adjacent to the gymnasium in anticipation of a large audience attending the ceremonies.

Persons planning to attend any of the three ceremonies are asked to be seated at least 30 minutes prior to starting times. Campus police will be on hand to direct visitors.

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These restrictions apply to the carrels as well. research carrels. No eating, drinking, or smoking will be permitted in any areas of the library.

5. All rules and regulations of the library apply to the use of the carrels. No eating, drinking, or smoking will be permitted in any areas of the library. These restrictions apply to the carrels as well. We expect faculty using these rooms to cooperate with these rules. Repeated offenses will result in re-assignment 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 library material not properly checked out will be returned to the shelves. Repeated offenses will result in suspension of study room privileges.

7. A charge of five dollars 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 these carrels secured on a semester basis, the last day of testing for the semester normally will coincide with the last day for use of the room unless arrangements have been made (in writing to the dean of Graduate Studies) for use of the room between semesters.

9. The procession line-up will begin 20 minutes prior to each ceremony in room 174, multi-purpose room of the education building. You may enter from the east side of the building or through the lobby. Directional signs will be posted.

10. Depending upon 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.

The UCF Report
THE RESULTS ARE IN FROM THE 'REPORT' CARD...

The editors and staff of The UCF Report would like to thank the 186 persons who took the time to fill out the Report Card. The results have been tallied, and the following is what you had to say:

Of those who returned the surveys, 40 percent were faculty, 48 percent were USPS and 10 percent were USPS and OPD. We had a few responses from OPS, students and retired employees. To our surprise several alumni, including a former president of the alumni association, responded.

Of those who responded, 61 percent indicated that they read every issue, 31 percent read almost every issue and 6 percent read the newspaper only occasionally.

The survey found that 58 percent of the respondents read the newspaper more, almost every respondent replied "time" and "availability." One person suggested the newspapers should be delivered to each employee's desk.

The survey found that 38 percent of the respondents read the paper almost entirely, while 23 percent read it from cover to cover. Another 11 percent read it for regular sections and 13 percent read it only for articles of interest.

We asked you to name the last article you read from beginning to end and the majority answered: the student-athlete conference. One respondent noted our use of the word story in the survey instead of article. We appreciate the comment and, yes, you are right, we don't tell stories we write articles.

You said our strength lies in our accurate reporting of events and issues important to faculty and staff. The majority of respondents said we cover campus activities well and we keep you informed about upcoming events. Your weaknesses, you said, include a lack of articles about USPS employees, too few photographs and our bi-weekly publication schedule. According to many of you we need to come out once a week.

When we asked you to be the editor and tell us what you would include or delete in the newspaper, you said you wanted an extensive calendar of campus activities: a timetable of construction projects; announcements of job opportunities; human interest articles and features on departmental services. You said you would delete the birthday list and grant opportunities.

Lastly we asked you to grade the newspaper on its mechanics. You gave us a "B" overall.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SAID...

Many of you included comments and we would like to share some of those with you:

"I don't like your masthead; I thought it was better with the UCF also in bold."

"Sometimes too stuffy."

"When space is limited add another page."

"I like it because there is no advertisement at all over the pages."

"Add a horoscope section."

A strength? "Its price."

"If I feel the strengths of the UCF Report are: continuous coverage of the people it is targeted to, that is, the staff and faculty, I would like to see more coverage of staff activities. As a Reward Campus staff member, I most definitely would like some coverage of the area campuses."

FINALLY...

All the suggestions and comments are appreciated. We hope you will take a closer look at the newspaper in the weeks and months to come in order to note some of the changes you have suggested. We hope you will help us with your comments and share your activities in advance. We have included a schedule of our deadlines and publishing dates to help you in planning publicity of your events in The UCF Report.

A lot of comments concerned the size of the paper. We, like other departments, are limited by a budget. Our budget requires us to publish at four-pages, allowing an occasional eight-page paper. Often we have enough news for a single-page paper but not enough to fill a whole page. In these cases, we must do a lot of editing and putting down information. That is when photographs are deleted to increase the number of stories we can print.

We were asked about area campuses. We welcome any story that concerns the nearby campus community. We welcome any activity that occurs on campus, especially those concerning the arts.

You said you want to see more coverage of staff/faculty. We appreciate the comment, and we are working on it.

You indicated that you would like to see more coverage of the UCF staff, faculty. I would like to see more coverage of staff activities. As a Reward Campus staff member, I most definitely would like some coverage of the area campuses."

SCHEDULE OF DEADLINES AND PUBLICATION DATES

Following the May 16th issue, The UCF Report will publish every three weeks during the summer months. The deadline to submit memos, classified ads, people, newscast, calendar items, etc., will be at noon on the following dates:

Deadline Date for Publication Date
May 23
May 27
July 5 (on Tuesday)
July 12
August 8
August 15
August 22
August 29
August 30
September 12
September 19
October 10
October 17
October 31
November 14
November 21
December 5

"Should be published weekly."

"We need more pictures on the front page."

"Keeps me UCF informed."

"Add hour of operation of food facilities on campus (during breaks especially)"

"It lacks humor."

"Should be published weekly."

"Need more stories on BOR and legislation."

"Good coverage, informative but still folk-oriented."

"Better written than the (Central Florida) Future."

"Informative, concise."

"A good 'people' paper."

Ruth Ellisson, editor
Doris Pfister, editor
Irene LeBlanc, editorial assistant
Bill Thomson, photographer

Send all news items and announcements to The UCF Report, 3951 Administration Building or call 275-2504 or 2505.

The results are in from the 'Report' card...
Altman's Here In Camelot

Like another young, pivotal time of pivotal change, Steve Altman in his acceptance of his dream of a UCF, that will be of its greatest resource—people.

"Ask every person that you meet if they are judged by their intelligence, the color of their skin, their religion, different religions can respect different nationalities can live together, the audience of more than 900 Altman’s vision of distinct urban university, leading the way that will not be given to the crucial turning point, must be moving world.

Quoting Graham Greene, when the door opens and lets in new leadership for this new era, new leadership for this new era. Edward Sheridan, dean of the college of business, Belinda Rodgers of public administration.

He mentioned the newly created (SERC) and the possibility of a program of which our faculty can explore young technology with Central Florida Research Park School.

Altman’s installation as UCF’s new president, a week of events that began with the Founders’ Day celebration and included Altman’s installation on April 22, and a Founders’ Day ceremony.

The Founders’ Day Honors and achievements of the college of education received the college of education research award; Robert Laird of the School of the Year Award; Theodore F. Reiter of the Year Award; and James Taylor of the college of education researcher of the Year Award.

Faculty representatives proceed from the library to the Inaugural ceremony in the gymnasium, Education Complex, April 27.

Steve and Judy Altman are all smiles during the Inaugural Ball held at the Sloufer Orlando Resort, April 27.

Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov fields questions from reporters while visiting UCF April 20.

Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick congratulates President Altman following the inaugural ceremony.

Trevor Colburn, former president, congratulates President Altman.

Jim Thorsen, chairman of the Brevard Advisory Board, welcomes President Altman to a breakfast hosted by the Brevard campus, April 25, sitting from left are Dan Heidenbecker, advisor to the president; Ron Koeffer, vice chairman of the Brevard Advisory Board; Bob Westcott, chairman of the Brevard Advisory Board; and President Altman.
Founders' Day

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The man in his inaugural address likened the
another place and time, to a place called .
interrupted by applause 21 times, shared
both powerful and yet benevolently mindful.
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people of ethnic origin, but by the race, or
or their ethnicity. That at UCF, people of
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in teaching and research. A distinction he
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David R. Roberts of Winter Park, representing
Harvard University, founded in 1636, waits to
lead the procession of college and university
degregates to the inaugural ceremonies
April 27. More than 200 colleges and universities were represented.

Judy and Steve Altman laugh with basketball
couch, Joe Dean during a Booster barbecue dinner
April 25. The finger-licking barbecue dinner
preceded a UCF vs. University of Florida base-
ball game.
who use space technologies," said Jerry Ventré, a UCF aerospace engineer who is serving as interim director of SERC.

"We're no newcomer to space-oriented activities," said Ventré. He cited UCF's first research award, a NASA grant for $12,500 in April 1968, six months before classes began at the university.

The current level of funding for space research at UCF stands at about $2 million annually in areas of optical tracking and radar, artificial intelligence, simulation and training, human factors psychology, communications, computer science and space policy.

The University also operates the nationally recognized Center for Space Policy and Law, and is a member of the NASA-sponsored Florida Space Grant Consortium.

On the education side of the ledger, SERC proposes a minor in space studies to be offered at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, plus special programs for Florida's elementary and secondary teachers with an emphasis in space sciences.

In order to accomplish that goal SERC recommends retraining classroom teachers now in the system and developing better ways to train university students who plan careers in teaching.

Ventré noted recent reports that indicate most elementary teachers have had no hands-on laboratory training or experience. Additionally, most secondary teachers do not have majors in the scientific disciplines they teach and often are required to teach subjects in which they have little or no training or experience.

"There are an increasing number of groups which are concerned with and trying to deal with the science education problem the country is currently facing," said Ventré. Studies by the National Science Foundation show that unless there is a dramatic increase in the number of students earning B.S. or B.S.E. (engineering) degrees, the U.S. will experience a shortage of 400,000 scientists and 275,000 engineers by the year 2006.

"This is more than pie-in-the-sky," said Ventré. "We feel that UCF stands in an enviable position, both on a basis of its past working relationships with the space program, and because of the impetus of high tech industry that has nested in central Florida and has come to rely on university teachers and researchers for their expertise."

The monetary benefits of launching the many-faceted SERC can be summed-up with a look at the past several years of activity at NASA in general and Cape Kennedy in particular. The economic base of the area receives a tremendous boost from the flow of research and operation dollars that last year amounted to $1.6 billion in Central Florida and is expected to grow another $300 million this year.

An impact study prepared by UCF's College of Business Administration noted that since 1988, the year NASA was created, the agency has spent approximately $136 billion to land Americans on the moon, to explore the solar system, to develop satellites, and to develop the space shuttle.

The scope of space-related activities open to SERC in applied research, teacher training, and community service is boundless, Ventré said. "We would be limited only by our imaginations."}

**Addendum**

The name of Robert Fleck, department of philosophy and humanities, was inadvertently left out of the list of members of the strategic planning council reported in The UCF Report, April 18, 1990.

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**Literary Discussion Group**

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- **monthly meetings of lunchtime**
- **Interested? Call x2504**

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**In Camp**

Joe Dean, UCF Head Basketball coach, is currently taking applications for the first UCF Summer Basketball camp for boys ages 8-17. There will be two one-week sessions beginning June 11-15 and June 18-22. Both sessions are daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enrollment is limited and applications are accepted on a first-come basis. The cost is $110 per student. For more information contact 281-5505.
NEWCOMERS...

Jameer S. Abass (student affairs coordinator/evening services) formerly worked for Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y. He earned his B.S. in biology and his M.S. in public relations from the University of Southern Louisiana, Lafayette, La. He is married to Zabegha and has two children. He is also a basketball and football fan. He was born in Guyanna, South America. He worked as a residence life/housing and taught public relations/communications at the University of Southern Louisiana.

Ronald J. Callahan (maintenance mechanic/physical plant) formerly worked for the Pacific Vista Palace hotel. He was born in Akron, Ohio, and is married to Jackie Callahan, with two children in the math department. They have three grown children. He enjoys golf, sports and TV.

James Coslin (assistant in simulation/institute for simulation and training) attended the US Air Force academy and earned his B.S. in Statistics from UCF. He and his wife, Madeleine, are Orlando residents and he enjoys tennis and golf.

Eric Gruber (senior associate/administration) earned his M.B.A. at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and has three children. He has attended several level courses in instructional technology at UCF and Florida Atlantic University. He and wife, Deborah, enjoy traveling and the lively arts.

Lee Logan (program assistant/admissions) is retired from the U.S. Air Force. He earned his B.S. in math from Westminster College in Pennsylvania, and his M.A. in education from Pepperdine University in California. He and wife Kathryn have an 18 year old daughter, Lora, and a 16 year old son, Mike. He enjoys most sports and is a soccer referee.

Clifford McCle (library technical assistant/library cataloging) has been a student assistant at the University since 1986. He has an AA from UCF and is an elementary education major. He was born in Johnson City, N.Y.

Denise Moue (student assistant/counselor) participated in the April 1989batch and took three courses in counselor education and has a B.A. from UCF in liberal studies with a minor in psychology. She was born in Springfield, Mass. and enjoys traveling, jogging, reading, and classical music.

Curtis E. (Gene) Moyer (purchasing agent/purchasing) formerly worked for West Orange Hospital. He earned his B.S. from Jones College. He is married to Christine and they live in Orlando. He enjoys growing roses.

Judy Odem (senior secretary/physical plant) enjoys crafts, crossword and bowling. She formerly worked for Florida's Department of Corrections. She and husband Bill have a son, Joshua, 7.

William M. Robb (word processing supervisor) is a recent graduate of the University of Science and Math education. He was a student assistant in math and the dean's office in Arts & Sciences.

He loves reading and is active in the Christian Student Association.

Audrey R. Siebenrock (clerk typist/parking & traffic) is a native of Pennsylvania. She loves to garden.

PEOPLE...

Louis J. Acerino (professor/health sciences) was on official leave for 1990-91 to conduct a search of literature in the libraries of the country on the effects of changes in cardiovascular medicine, medical and allied health educational programs in the country. He has also been chosen as the reviewer of CHEST, the official journal of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Janice Bain (head/access services, Library) gave a presentation titled, "Learning to Spell" at the Special Libraries Association meeting, Feb. 11. Previously, she gave a presentation on "Up and Comers" in the education category. She is assistant professor of English at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Robert L. Harman (professor and director/education) was master of ceremonies on March 22, 23, and 24 at the Cooperative Natural Products Drug Exposures in Horida." He is also a basketball and football fan. He was born in Guyanna, South America. He worked as a residence life/housing and taught public relations/communications at the University of Southern Louisiana.

Pete Fisher (associate director/counseling and testing center) attended the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Atlanta, April 29-May 2. Clark is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States. She will be president from 1991-1992 during which time she plans to work on the mid-winter meeting of the Special Libraries Association.

Donald C. Becker (assistant professor/criminal justice, Brevard campus) was appointed to the Brevard County Citizens Advisory committee on correctional planning.

Laura Clark and Carol Bear (assistant professor, interdepartmental health science) attended the Southern Medical Record Conference in Atlanta, April 29-May 1. Clark is incoming president of SEMIC and Bear is on the ballot for treasurer.


Peter Fischer (associate director/counseling and testing center) attended the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Atlanta, March 15-19. Fischer is president of the Association for Counseling and Development, was the recipient of a AACD presidential grant.

John Gunton (professor/chemistry) was selected as the visiting lecturer for the 12th Annual Mabey Lectures in the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C., April 12-13. He presented two lectures titled: "Preparation and Reactions of 2-Arylsulfonylimidoylmethyl Salts" and "Useful and Interesting Transformations of Arylimidoylmethyl Salts: Derivatives".

Michael Hampton (associate professor/chemistry) was selected by a panel of community leaders to receive one of the Price Waterhouse "Up and Comers" awards in the education category. His article announcing the award appeared in the April 2 issue of the Orlando Business Journal. Conference speakers were recognized at a luncheon held on April 3 at the Omni International Hotel.

Robert R. Harman (director/counseling and testing center) had his book, Gestalt Therapy Discussions with the Master's published by Charles C. Thomas Publisher.


Glenda Jaffe and Dan Jones (assistant professor, associate professor/English) presented a series of workshops (Jan. 29, Feb. 19, Feb. 26) to engineers and geologists at Universal Environmental Sciences, Inc.

Bernard J. Jensen (associate professor/psychology) presented two papers, "Sexual Violence: The Role of Male Heterosexual Stills: A Multiple Regression Analysis," and "Male Rape: Relationship Among Race, Location of Control, and Assertiveness" to co-authored graduate student Gail W. Mack at the meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association, April 4-7.

Dan Jones (associate professor/English) presented a paper titled "Technological Writing for Beginning and Experienced Writers: Variations On A Theme" at the Horida College English Association meeting, Feb. 2, Jacksonsville University.

Katherine Keller (assistant professor/English) presented a paper at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting titled, "Gender, Myth, and Memory in Two Creek American Novels," Nov. 9, 1989, Atlanta. She also presented a paper at the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States Conference titled, "Teaching Canadian Literature in the United States," San Francisco, Nov. 12. She reviewed New Voices (eds. Canestad, Blackwell, and Harrington), and Learning to Spell (Kenite Skinner) in The Florida Review, Vol XVI, Nos. 2 & 3.

Irene LeBlanc (office manager/public affairs) was awarded the "Adap-It Scholar" grant for the summer semester of study at the University of Cambridge, England.

Pat Manning (professor/education foundations, Brevard campus) was an invited participant to the Hubble Space Telescope Educators conference on April 9-11 at Kennedy Space Center. Two hundred educators from around the country were invited. She is on the steering committee for SST (Summer Industrial Fellowships for Teachers), a program to provide summer industry experience for science, math, computer science, and technology teachers. She is a mentor for the Brevard Compact Program to work with at-risk ninth and tenth grade students who have the potential for dropping out of school.

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D. Howard Miles (professor/chemistry) was one of 28 nationally-known scientists invited to serve on the National Cancer Institute's Special Rips Appointment, "Locs, of Control, and Assertiveness." He was also a co-author with graduate student Gail W. Mack at the meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association; Atlanta, April 4-7.

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The Bible as Literature" at the Center for the Study of Curricula and Pedagogy. He discussed the literary art in "The Binding of Isaac," the book of Jonah, the book of Job, the book of Isaiah, and the poetry in the Hebrew Bible.

Kathryn Reed, John Gunton and Traci Solzar (graduate researcher, professor, undergraduate researcher/chemistry) co-authored a manuscript titled, "A Mild and Convenient Oxidation of Aroyl Amines to Aroyl Amides by Aqueous Sodium Perborate," which was published in Synthetic Communications, 1990, 20 (4), 563-571.

Rab Shelnkopf (director/admissions) along with history professor, Richard Crepeau, has had a paper accepted by Sport Literature Association, to be presented at their annual conference in Florence, Ore., June, 1990. It will be published in the quarterly journal. The title of the paper is "The Eddie Scissors Syndrome-Anti-Imitating Life, Imitating Art."

T. Vansille (professor/health sciences) presented his paper at Radon Symposium in Atlanta recently. His paper is titled "Assessment of Health Impacts of Radon Exposures in Florida," and is going to be published by the American Environmental Protection Agency.

Gary Wolf (professor/music) gave a solo piano recital on March 29, at the Winter Park Women's Club. Winter Park.

Timothy Worrell (associate professor/health sciences) served as a judge for projects submitted for the 1990 Brevard Area Science and Engineering Fair in March. Several hundred projects were judged at that time.

Edgar B. Wycoff (associate professor/chemistry) was master of ceremonies on March 22, 23, and 24 in Reno, for the National Congress on Aviation and Space Education. Wycoff is the regular emcee of this event. He earned his B.S. in chemistry and his M.A. in education.

Wednesday, May 2, 1990
Grant Opportunities

Important Notice:
On Friday, May 4, Carroll Wilde, program officer with Teacher Preparation and Professional Development, will present a seminar on the statewide cultural goals.

DEADLINE: June 11, 1990.

Florida Division of Cultural Affairs is requesting proposals in the following areas:

Local Arts Programs provide partnership opportunities among the local arts agencies, the Division, and other public and private organizations for the achievement of statewide cultural goals.

DEADLINE: June 15, 1990.

International Cultural Exchange Program (ICE) will provide assistance for international cultural exchange projects of outstanding artistic and cultural merit.

DEADLINE: June 15, 1990.

Technical Assistance Program promotes personal development and growth of arts organizations. Technical Assistance Grants are intended for first-time applicants and unanticipated program or project opportunities.

DEADLINE: July 1, 1990.

State Touring Program helps bring the State's finest performing arts to as many Florida communities as possible.

DEADLINE: June 29, 1990.

Adult Education for the Elderly (AEE) provides funding for programs of literacy training that prepare the elderly for employment.

DEADLINE: June 6, 1990.

Prevention Services Research Demonstration Grants for the Prevention of Youth Suicide and Suicide Behavior - Department of Health and Human Services.

DEADLINE: June 15, 1990.

Exploratory Research Grants (Water/Soil - Environmental Protection Agency) are to conduct exploratory environmental research.

DEADLINE: June 15, 1990.

For more information call 275-2806.

Staff Council Revises 'Employee Selections'

In order to make the "Employee of the Month" (EOM) program more meaningful, the UCF Staff Council has changed its procedure for selecting each month's "Employee." Beginning in June, USPS employees nominated for the distinction will be rated by their co-workers and supervisors. After employers have rated the individual, the person who made the nomination will be asked to submit a list of the nominee's co-workers to the EOM Committee. These co-workers will then be asked to anonymously rate the individual nominated for the award. Based on these evaluations, the Committee will make its decision. All nominees' ratings will remain confidential.

As a new requirement, employees must have worked at UCF for at least two years instead of one. Each month's winner will receive an award certificate and numerous gift certificates. The employee will be honored at the monthly Staff Council's meeting and at the year-end banquet, where an "Employee of the Year" will be chosen.

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