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Touched by war

Professor reflects on USO tours

Editor's note: Seven weeks after allied planes first attacked Baghdad and seven months after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait, there's peace again in the Persian Gulf. Already American troops are returning home. No one is happier to see that happen than Frances Johnson, an assistant communication professor at UCF. Since 1983, Johnson has entertained American soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines across the globe, many of whom took part in the war against Iraq. Following is a commentary by Johnson.

It's Jan. 15, 1991, near midnight, and the United States is on the brink of war. As 1 and millions of Americans await the latest news on T.V., my thoughts turn to my personal involvement with this most recent world development.

It was August 1990, and I was sitting with five beautiful young women in a MAC (Military Airlift Command) terminal in Greece. We had been detained on our way to Italy and just happened to catch a little T.V., when President Bush gave his initial report on the situation in Kuwait.

On the flight following that disturbing report, we found out. Please see JOHNSON, page 6.

No doubt about it: ROTC No. 1

UCF's Air Force ROTC made history on Jan. 25 when the detachment received the Air Force's highest possible overall inspection ranking for the third consecutive time.

Every two years for the past 40, the Air Training Command, a component of the Air Force, has sent an inspection team to the 149 ROTC units at colleges and universities. The purpose of the inspection is to ensure each detachment is fulfilling its mission. Units recruit, educate and train men and women so when they graduate they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

The two-man inspection team is headed by the inspector general, who ranks all detachments. The five levels of rankings are unsatisfactory, marginal, satisfactory, excellent, outstanding. Most detachments receive overall satisfactory ratings and a few receive an excellent rating. Capt. David Cannon, public affairs officer, said the inspector general told him UCF's detachment is "one of the best in the country."

"We are in the top five," Cannon said. "There is no doubt that we are one of the best in the nation."

The road to distinction started six years ago. In 1987, the detachment received the Air Force's highest possible ranking in the country - its second consecutive. The second outstanding ranking made history in Air Training Command. This year UCF received the

Please see ROTC, page 6.

Taming a lion

Students from UCF's Creative School for Children "pet" a puppet lion that is used in Chinese celebrations. The Chinese lion dance, which is controlled by two men inside it, was sponsored at the university by international studies to celebrate the Chinese New Year, March 1.
To: All departments
From: Jack Winstead, purchasing
Subject: Change of vendor on annual contract for temporary help services

Western Temporaries Services recently acquired Trend Temporary Services in its entirety and has agreed to honor all prices, terms and conditions of our current contract with Trend which was awarded as a result of UCF Bid No. 9001ICSA. The information provided below should be used in placing future orders for temporary services. This contract expires June 30, and will be re bid prior to expiration.

Vendor: Western Temporary Services, 101 Wymore Road, Suite 228, Altamonte Springs, 32714
Vendor contract: Valerie MacKay or Alana Kemmy (682-5800)
Delivery: As needed
Vendor processing, $8.71; secretary, $7.41; secretary with word proc/pers comp, $7.73. typist, $7.08.

Memorandum
To: USPS employees
From: Martha Roberts, personnel services
Subject: USPS sick leave pool open enrollment period

The USPS sick leave pool will have open enrollment during the month of March. Full-time USPS employees, employed continuously by the date for more than one year, may join and participate in the USPS sick leave pool, provided the employee has a current sick leave balance of at least 64 hours of unused sick leave by March 29. An employee meeting these requirements and desiring to become a member of the sick leave pool must submit a USPS sick leave pool application to the director of personnel services, who serves as the administrator of the sick leave pool. In accordance with the USPS sick leave procedure, the initial sick leave pool contribution is 16 hours.

Participating employees who require hospitalization or extended medical care as a result of any injury or illness which exhausts accrued personnel sick, annual and compensatory leave credits and which results in serious or major medical health problems, may request permission to utilize sick leave pool credits. Requests for sick leave pool credit utilization shall be accompanied by a completed physician’s statement, a completed official ballot, and two letters of recommendation. The initial sick leave pool contribution is 16 hours. Participants, who serve as the administrator of the sick leave pool. In accordance with the USPS sick leave procedure, the initial sick leave pool contribution is 16 hours.

The number of hours a member may withdraw from the pool will be determined by the employee’s highest personnel sick leave balance during the 12-month period immediately preceding his/her request. If an employee has not been a member for 12 months, the highest accrual since joining the pool will determine potential usage. During a 12-month period, beginning with the date the pool is first used, an employee will be eligible to withdraw at any time from the pool for each day of personal sick leave accruing as outlined above, up to 480 hours. However, employees who have fewer than 120 hours accrued shall be eligible to use 120 hours from the pool. Employees who are not members of the sick leave pool at the time of a qualifying illness or injury are not eligible to utilize sick leave pool credits. Applications to join the USPS sick leave pool will be available in the March issues of The UCF Report (see this page below). They are also in personnel, ADM 20.

To: Faculty and administrative
From: Pamela Mounce, student affairs
Subject: Scholarship house applications

There will be openings for women students in the BPW Scholarship House for summer and fall terms. Applications are available in the student affairs office, ADM 282. Application deadline is Friday, March 29, at 5 p.m. in the student affairs office.

To Faculty and staff
From: Frank Bartram, central receiving
Subject: Surplus sale

A surplus sale will be held at the property warehouse the last week of March. Inspection of items will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. March 26 and 27. Bids will be opened March 28, bid forms will be available at the inspection site. This sale is open to the public.

For information, contact Frank Bartram or Peggy Hightower, x5084.

To Provost, vice presidents, faculty, deans and directors
From: Pamela Mounce, student affairs
Subject: President’s Leadership Council applications

It is time to select members of the President’s Leadership Council for 1991-92. In addition to recognizing exemplary students who have demonstrated outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, scholarship and service, the President’s Leadership Council has been established for the dual purpose of serving the university while educating and developing each PLC member.

The council serves UCF as official student ambassadors, both on and off campus, at events such as Board of Regents’ visits and Freshman Honors Convocation. Through specially designed programs, meetings and presentations, and through interaction with campus and community leaders, council members receive specialized training in leadership, administrative and public relations skills. Each selected member will receive a service scholarship for two semesters.

Faculty members, deans, directors and vice presidents are asked to encourage qualified students to apply. Applicants should be of junior standing or higher, with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0, and should demonstrate leadership ability through campus and community involvement. A completed application, two letters of recommendation, and interview are required.

Additional information and applications are available in student affairs, ADM 282. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 20.

For information, call x2651.

Official Ballot
To spotlight the UCF employee of the month

1 nominate (name) (campus address) to be UCF employee of the month. (Nominee must have been a University Support Personnel System employee at least two years.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on the basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates for one year.

Signed: (name) (campus address, phone)
Cut ballot and return to personnel, EOM. (Mark envelope "confidential.")

USPS Sick Leave Pool Application

The USPS Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period until March 29. To be eligible to join, you must have been employed continuously by the state for more than one year and must have a current balance of at least 64 hours of unused sick leave. Please return your completed application form to university personnel services no later than March 29. If you have questions, please call Deborah Evans at x2771.

Name ___________________________ SS# ___________________________
Dept. ___________________________ Ext. ___________________________
Date of UCF employment: ___________________________ Ext. ___________________________

I hereby, authorize the transfer of 16 hours of sick leave account to the sick leave pool.

Signed: (Applicant) (Date)
Supercomputer helps engineers help NASA

UCF has acquired a supercomputer for computer engineering.

The nCUBE system was bought with grants from the Kennedy Space Center and the U.S. Office of Naval Research, and with UCF funds. It will be used for applications involving simulation of human neural networks — used for the space shuttle program and for research on the interpretation and generation of advanced radar images.

UCF will use the supercomputer to conduct research on a NASA project. Students will attempt to learn sequence activities associated with a space shuttle launch. They will compare learned shuttle launches to subsequent launches to anticipate possible difficulties. "Accurately modeling all significant variables in a shuttle launch is a monumental task," said assistant professor Harley Myler. "We believe that massively parallel technology, and specifically the nCUBE2 supercomputer, offers the best solution for such a job. The ability to use the nCUBE system to monitor future shuttle launches can provide insight into improved launch processing."

Assistant professor Arthur Weeks is under contract at the Office of Naval Research. His program encompasses two projects: image processing activities for images that have been obscured by the atmosphere or other phase-distorting media and the development of new algorithms to analyze and interpret laser-generated radar images.

The supercomputer will marry its processing capabilities with those of an optical system, which processes data by light instead of conventional wiring.

High school students compete in UCF engineering olympiad

Design contests, spelling bees and skits were part of the sixth SECME Olympiad at the University of Central Florida last month.

The purpose of the conference was to expose high school students in the Southeastern Consortium for Minority Engineering Program to possible career choices in the field of engineering. Several local industries helped sponsor the event.

Students represent 36 high schools from eight counties. Ten students from each school attended.

Project set to survey minority students

UCF is planning a research project to study student attitudes and experiences.

The goal of the year-long project is to provide an informal forum for a cross-section of students to reflect upon and discuss with peers their experiences on campus. The project will be loosely structured to allow students to bring out the issues they consider important.

The project will mainly take place during the spring and fall. It is supported by LeVester Tubbs, vice president for student affairs, and Robert Bello, director of student services. The initiator and coordinator for the project is Luis Fuentes, visiting professor, University of Massachusetts.

The project reflects UCF's commitment to educational opportunity for minority students and to diversity in its curriculum and student body.

One past problem when discussing issues concerning minority students is that the focus has been on the voices of "experts" who "know" or "can predict" the feelings of all. By and large, the vast number of students who actually live and act in this environment go unheard. This project is designed to tap into student voices.

To learn about the project, call Fuentes or graduate assistant Larry Rumbough at x3025.

Math conference draws international crowd

The department of mathematics is hosting an international research conference in applied mathematics this week.

The conference is being held in CEBAS audio¬rium 107. The principal speaker is T. Brooke Benjamin, fellow of the Royal Society in London and professor of natural philosophy at the University of Oxford. President Steven Altman started the conference Monday with an opening address.

The conference program includes lectures by Benjamin and other mathematicians, including professors from the National Academy of Sciences at Princeton, Israel, South Wales, Poland, Ireland and the Soviet Union and several universities in the United States.

More than 100 research mathematicians — 87 from the U.S. and 38 from 11 foreign countries (Australia, Canada, Egypt, England, France, Germany, India, Israel, Netherlands, Poland and USSR) — were scheduled to participate.

Benjamin is considered one of the most outstanding applied mathematicians in the world.

Social Work Day

March has been designated by the National Association of Social Workers as the month in which contemporary social problems are focused on by educators.

During the month, social work educators and practitioners conduct local programs that focus on issues related to contemporary social problems.

UCF faculty, staff and students are invited to attend Central Florida's Social Work Day program in the President's Board Room on Wednesday, March 27, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

The main speaker will be Elfriede Schlesinger, associate dean and professor at Rutgers School of Social Work.

Schlesinger is a well-known, widely-published and national authority on social work with families, particularly practice with ethnic and racial minorities.

The title of her presentation is "Strengthening Families: An Ethnic-Sensitive Perspective."

For information, call x2114.

Talking politics

Former presidential candidate and U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minnesota) participates as a witness for the prosecution in a mock trial sponsored by the political science department, last month to determine whether or not present federal election laws create an advantage for candidates who attract the most money from organized interests groups.

Table: None

News To Note

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Donna Baumbach, associate education professor, had an article published in the fall issue of Florida Media Quarterly, titled, "The Big Four and Some More: Questions to Ask Before Buying CD Rom Technology."

Bill Bramble, senior scientist at the Institute for Simulation and Training, was a sponsored participant at the National Foreign Language Center's "Colloquium on Testing and Evaluation: Feedback Strategies for Improvement of Foreign Language Learning," at Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C. in February. The presentation, "How Assessment Can Be Incorporated into Tele-Distance Programs," is part of an ongoing project underway at the institute.

Assistant education professor Robert Bollet recently conducted a series of workshops for the Teacher Education Center with Seminole County school counselors. Approximately 30 counselors received 12 hours of additional training in the workshops, titled, "Understanding Hemisphericity as an Aspect of Empathy."

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Sometimes DeLyn Bradford looks at the shelves of books in the University of Central Florida library and wonders what it would be like to contribute to the collection with one of her own.

"It's difficult for her not to imagine. She's surrounded by books all day because of her job as senior library technician assistant.

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DeLyn Bradford
UCF makes strong show

Computer team places fifth in international competition

UCF's student computer programming team consolidated its world-class reputation by capturing fifth place in international competition on Thursday that put the UCF squad ahead of teams from Ivy League schools and Nobel Laureate-laden state universities.

In accomplishing a fifth place showing in the 1986 Association of Computing Machinery Collegiate Student Programming Contest in San Antonio, Texas, the UCF team added to the second and fourth place finishes of the university's 1987 and 1988 teams. The current team — comprised of sophomore Peter Popovich, post-graduate student Mark Schnitzius, senior Robert Franceschini, junior Chris Gouge and alternate Bill Hean — finished ahead of Stanford, the Free University (Amsterdam, The Netherlands), Virginia Tech and Victoria University of Wellington (New Zealand), which placed first, second, third and fourth.

Programming a winning team

Teamwork, practice key to computer team's success.

Other universities represented in the final field of 22 teams included Harvard, Brown, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Virginia, and Texas. Each finalist placed either first or second in regional competitions involving more than 350 colleges and universities worldwide.

UCF qualified for the finals by capturing the Southeast Region title in October, where Florida schools swept the first four places in the seven state area. Florida International, the second place finisher in the regionals, accompanied UCF to the finals. UCF teams have placed among the top three regional finishers since first entering regional competition nine years ago.

The winners of the national and regional competitions are determined by solving the most programming problems the fastest. For placing fifth, UCF was awarded a $2,000 scholarship. All prizes were provided by sponsor AT&T Computer Systems.

Team members are sophomore Peter Popovich, post-graduate student Mark Schnitzius, senior Robert Franceschini, junior Chris Gouge and alternate Bill Hean — finished ahead of Stanford, the Free University (Amsterdam, The Netherlands), Virginia Tech and Victoria University of Wellington (New Zealand), which placed first, second, third and fourth.

UCF finished fourth, and in 1987 came second.

The team also has a stunning record in regional competition, having placed in the top three every year in the past nine.

The key to UCF's success has been, like any competitive sport, a carefully thought-out game plan that is perfected through hours of practice. Two four-man and two alternates are chosen in September. This year's first-place team members are sophomore Peter Popovich, senior Robert Franceschini, graduate student Mark Schnitzius (all computer science students) and College of Engineering junior Chris Gouge.

Each team has one computer, making efficient time management critical. Schnitzius is first at the computer with the first "banger," a simple program that can be solved quickly. "It's self-defeating if we can't respect each other's idiosyncrasies," said Popovich.

They have developed individual techniques of dealing with the intense stress. Franceschini and Gouge play racquetball. "Playing an hour before practice or competition helps us relax and work our nervousness," Gouge said.

Popovich's technique is somewhat less conservative. "When tensions become intolerable he grates like you-you. "The guys tease me, but they're really all for it," said Popovich. "I concentrate all of my energy on this yo-yo for five minutes, then when I come back into competition I can focus on whatever problem I'm working on."" Teammates agree his method is well worth it.

"If he has to lose off steam, it's better that he does it right away and comes back focused," said Gouge. "Otherwise, he can't focus and it's not good for the team." — By Sarah Andre
news to note

Instructor called duty before cease fire declared

The University of Central Florida's 5th's Flying Forces, a civilian group of military-trained flight deck crew members --- pilots, navigators, radio operators, deck crew members, and the like --- who can be called upon to assist military forces overseas, was forced to cancel its trip to the Persian Gulf because of ongoing military operations.

"The cancellation of the trip to the Persian Gulf was a blow to the Flying Forces, which is an all-volunteer group that provides training and support to military personnel," said Commander B. J. L. Johnson, a former instructor with the Flying Forces. "But we are proud of the service our members have provided to military forces around the world."
Helping hands for tired legs

An Army ROTC student jokingly carries a fellow cadet across the finish line after the pair competed in the fourth annual UCF Wellness Center 5K Run for Your Heart. A large crowd of students and university employees braved a chilly day Feb. 26 to participate in the run.

Foreign language festival scheduled

Students and teachers from more than 30 area schools will join entertainers and ethnic organizations Friday and Saturday, March 15-16, when the University of Central Florida hosts its annual foreign language festival.

The event, now in its fifth year, will feature language skills competition for students from elementary grades through college, plus dancing, music and foods of other lands.

John Di Pierro, associate professor of languages and director of the festival, pointed to the event as a way to broaden student and public awareness of world languages and cultures, and "to demonstrate the reality and necessity of global interdependence."

The two days of activity will consist of indoor competition and outdoor exhibits, beginning at 10 a.m. both days. Added to the displays by area ethnic organizations will be those international students attending UCF, many of them in native costume. All language competitions will take place in the education building.

Students in the competition will test their skills in one of nine languages: Spanish, French, German, Russian, Italian, Latin, Chinese, Hindi, Gujarati (India) and ISCR. (English for speakers of other languages). Medals and trophies will be awarded to each grade level for skills, declama­tions, and impromptu speeches, as well as for music, song and dance.

On both days a variety of groups will play music and perform dances typical of difference parts of the world. Ethnic food will be prepared and sold throughout the two-day event.

Just the facts

What: Language festival
Where: UCF
When: Friday and Saturday, March 15-16
Featuring: Food, dancing, etc.

Last year's festival drew more than 2,000 area language students and an almost equal number of spectators from the community, a record that Di Pierro expects will be broken this year.

Admission is free. For information, call 869-4519.
For Sale

Bike, Schwinn Worldreport, 27 in., 4 yr old. Rides OK. $75 or best offer. Bill, x204.


Bost, '89 Maxum 15 ft w/ custom trailer and wheels. 20 hrs on 50 hp engine. Custom boat, w/ custom interior, including stereo system. Paid $8,000 in '90. sacrifice for $3,000. Comes with 4-year warranty. Good condition. Judy, x349, or 329-2043, after 5:30 p.m.

Camcorde, Sony V110. Auto focus, auto exposure, w/ bedside monitor, 4:3 viewing screen. Good condition. $275. 369-6169 or 369-5522.

Canoper, for full-size pickup truck bed, Abeco 2, carbon fiber, oven/stove, 2 propane tanks, beaten. $400. 349-5681.

Car, '95 Subaru GL. GW. Good condition. A/C, black w/ gray interior. $1,995. Anthony, x2899.

Car, '90 Ford T100 truck, red, PS, PB, $2,000 or best offer. 366-2491.

Car, '86 Plymouth Horizon. 4D, AT, AC, AM/FM, PS, PB, low miles. $1,915. 321-6121.

Car, '95 Ford Escort L, 4-dr, air, AM/FM radio, 52,000 miles, new tires. $2,900. Chan, x2029 or 657-1001 after 7 p.m.

Car, '90 Chevy Monza, 93,500 mi. $900. x2767, 645-4694.

Car, '90 Chevy Belair, 6 cyl, 4 dr, Black. Have your offer. Scott, x5979 or 321-6362 after 6 p.m.

Computer, XT, Leading Edge model D, 30M hard disk, 5 1/4 floppy disk drive, monochrome monitor. Oki/ADA printer, 32K RAM, 640 system memory, extra software: DOS, DOSE, VPS, others. 1 yr old, like new. $290. 644-6448.


Exercise units, Ajay Octagon, designed to shape and develop 8 general muscle areas. Like new. Retails for $500. Asking $150. Ginny, x2715.

Horse, filly, 1 yr old, thoroughbred/country horse mix. $700. 349-1803.

House, Cullomta, deeded lake acres, across from Lake Mills: 3/2 w/ apartment above 2-car garage. 365-2414.

House, in Alalaya Woods. 3/2. Model home with many extras, newly painted, 1 1/2 acre large fenced back yard. 9 percent assumable. $74,900. Joanna, x2803 or 365-6781 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous, 35mm projector screen and 5 oval time strips, $60. Antique domestic sewing machine, $80. Atari 2000 w/ games, Nintendo w/ games. Merry, x4663.

Surboard, 5'7" Quiet Flight four fin with leash. Excellent condition. $150 or best offer. Mike, x2819.

Tent, dining table, $45. No chairs. Good condition. $25. TENZ Unit for pain relief. Cost $100, asking $200. Martin, x3537 or 365-8670.


VCR, cable ready 4-event, 2-week timer with remote. $275 or best offer. Scott, x5979 or 321-6362 after 6 p.m.

Villa, Tusculum, 2/2, 2,000 garage, washer/dryer, all appliances, screened porch, fireplace, 14sq ft., tennis, clubhouse, yard maintained included. Remo­

late condition and beautifully decorated. $97,000. assumable. Bob Pennington, x2866. Ann Pennington, x5219 or 318-4744.

Word processor, Brother WP-50. Great for research projects. Like new. $45 also by March 21. Come by to pick up and register/registration for demo. Greg, x5837 or 365-1624.

For Rent

Palm home, 2 1/2 with fireplace in Deer Run. $560 mo. Purchase/lease plan available. x2712.

Townhouse, 2/2 in Whisperwood Condo on Goldenrod Rd. $550 mo. Purchase/lease plan available. x2712.

Wanted

Bike, women's preferred, 2 or 3 wheeler OK. Recent condition. Joanna, x3004.

Good home, adorable puppy needs home. Half dobie. Chocolate brown male. Mindy, x2201.

House/room for male or female, shared. 126, 1st floor. $250 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Joanna, x3004.

Tutor, for six-grade boy at home Monday-Thursday, 1.5 hours. Prefer teacher or senior education student. Jo, (407) 375-7091.

Volunteers, to donate one or two hours a week delivering food to worried families for OUTREACH, a local charity organization. Kathy, 366-7168.

Personal


Typing service, fast, economical professional. Same day service for resumes, papers, etc. x2642 or 679-9008.

Calendar

Courses

The Institute of Government is offering the following at the UCF Winter Park Center. For information, call 622-1204.

• Tuesday, March 19, Dealing With Angry People. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. $35.
• Thursday, March 21, Media Relations. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Courses:

• Monday, March 18, Intro. to Hypercard (Mac), CCC 111, 9 a.m.-noon.
• Tuesday, March 19, Intro. to Essay Writing (Mac), CCC 121, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Exhibits:

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Seminars:

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