Three Volunteers Who Make a Difference

More than a mere collection of programs, the United Way works to tangibly improve people's lives. Below, we spotlight three NCAR staff who give their time to the community. One is organizing a pilot project for the United Way itself, another helps the independent nonprofit Association for Community Living, and a third assists the United Way-funded agency Meals on Wheels. You can allocate part or all of your United Way pledge (minimum $25 per year) to any local nonprofit that meets 501(c)3 tax guidelines. The deadline for pledging is next Friday, 16 November. If you have questions or need a pledge card, contact anyone on the UCAR/NCAR United Way Committee. (See last week's Staff Notes for a complete list.)

Julianna Chow: Putting Scientists in the Schools

"I feel very good about it. The students like it and the schools like it."

What Julianna Chow is enthusiastic about is a pilot project from the Boulder County United Way that links local scientists and engineers with elementary- through high-school students for science and math tutoring. The program is called "Youth Competency in Science and Math," and Julianna—a programmer in the Climate and Global Dynamics Division—is the prime mover behind it.

The idea sprang from a national United Way leadership conference held in Miami Beach last February. Julianna attended as a board member of the Boulder County United Way and vice-chair of its steering committee for fund distribution. At the meeting, a Cincinnati representative described the city's comprehensive youth initiative, which had drawn 20,000 inquiries after being publicized in a two-hour television program. "I thought that Boulder, being such a high-tech and government-oriented city, would be great for a science and math tutoring program," says Julianna. She soon secured a grant from the Boulder County United Way's community problem-solving committee.

This semester, 55 scientists—including 12 from UCAR/NCAR—are kicking off the project with 70 students from Boulder and Lafayette. A part-time manager at United Way keeps in touch with volunteers and schools to see that all is on track. Many of the students, Julianna notes, are females and/or minorities. "You have to start in the grade schools," she says of the attempt to diversify scientific ranks.

Coming up in mid-November is a meeting of parents, students, and tutors at Ball Aerospace to review progress and "just to get acquainted—sort of a pep rally," Julianna explains. NCAR's Pat Kennedy will give a scientific demonstration. "This is a pilot project," notes Julianna of this...
Ed Arnold: Easing Life for People with Disabilities

A famous advocate for the disabled once wrote, "There are people we are programmed to avoid." That statement cuts to the heart of Ed Arnold’s involvement with the Boulder County Association for Community Living (ACL). (The group’s name is changing this month from the Association for Retarded Citizens.) Though not a United Way agency, ACL is one of the many nonprofits for which United Way pledges can be designated.

Ed’s interest in ACL begins at home as the father of a seven-year-old with major physical disabilities. "I am sometimes surprised at the complaints made by parents of ‘normal’ children about the problems of parenting," Ed says. "One of the essential things to understand is that parents of children with disabilities love their children just as much. My daughter Johanna cannot talk, walk, sit up, crawl, or feed herself, but I value her as much as my able-bodied son." Taking care of Johanna has instilled in Ed the importance of "separating the expectations of academic, athletic, and career success from parental love."

Ed’s goal is to help people with disabilities to lead lives as woven into the larger community as possible. A board member for ACL, Ed is also active in the Colorado State Assistive Technology Advisory Committee, which works to bring the latest equipment for easier living into the hands of those who need it. “Inventing devices to help people with handicaps is easy,” says Ed, “but [because of restrictive insurance plans and the high cost of such equipment] it isn’t getting to them!”

At Martin Park Elementary School in Boulder, Ed (a programmer with the Scientific Computing Division) has adapted Commodore computers so that voice outputs accompany the screen image. He notes that anyone may donate Commodore or Apple equipment to Martin Park or another school and designate it for special use. Ed also serves on an advisory committee for Boulder County schools, where he works to create options for disabled students to attend their neighborhood schools instead of being “warehoused” or shuttled around town. “We at ACL steadfastly maintain,” says Ed, “that nondisabled children can learn a great deal from those who have disabilities.”

Dave Baumhefner: Bringing Meals to the Homebound

Once each week, Dave Baumhefner goes downtown to the Boulder Senior Center on his lunch hour, picks up eight to ten hot meals, and delivers them to people who can’t cook or leave home for lunch. It’s his contribution to Meals on Wheels, a United Way agency that serves 150 county residents every day.

“It’s great! I really enjoy it,” says Dave. “I’ve been doing it for about two years. I’d been looking for a good, charitable thing to do. My route’s out in Frasier Meadows—it takes about a half hour.” Though he only spends a few moments at each stop, Dave gets to know most of the people on his route. “Some of them like to know what the weather’s doing, and when I tell them I’m a meteorologist, they get all excited.”

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Dave, an associate scientist with CGD, feels that the nutritious food and regular human contact from Meals on Wheels help keep many of his clients from having to enter nursing homes. "I had one woman out on Cherryvale Road who I'd bet was in her upper nineties," he recalls. "She passed away last year, but she'd been staying in her own house the whole time." Meals on Wheels is always looking for volunteers, Dave says, especially for delivery. "It's not that hard to get into and it doesn't take a lot of your time." Plus, he adds, "in the middle of the workday, it's nice to get out." •BH

Tomorrow, 9 November, is your final opportunity to give Human Resources your UCARflex choices for 1991. If you aren't heard from by then, your 1990 choice of options and dependents will be continued, but any flexible spending accounts you have will be closed. If you need more information (a videotape of a UCARflex "help session" is available), contact Laurie Carr, ext. 8702.

Announcements

Free Flu Shots Given Next Week

The Wellness Committee is sponsoring free influenza vaccinations for UCAR/NCAR staff and immediate family members nine years old and above. The Boulder County Department of Health will administer the shots on Thursday, 15 November, at 8:30–9:30 a.m. at Jeffco, 10:00-11:30 a.m. at RL-6 room W179, and noon-2:00 p.m. at the Mesa Lab Chapman Room.

If taken now, the shot will reduce the likelihood of infection throughout the entire flu season, November to April. You should not take the shot if you are ill, pregnant, or allergic to eggs, chicken, or chicken feathers, or if you have an infection or are taking antibiotics. For more information, contact Joanie Tanous, ext. 8433, or Laurie Carr, ext. 8702.

New Staff


Please Don’t Tamper with Mesa Lab Exhibits

Recently the climate display on the second floor of the Mesa Lab lobby was found unplugged. To protect all the exhibits anywhere in the Mesa Lab public areas from damage, they should never be unplugged or moved. If you have questions about this now or later, please contact exhibits coordinator Steve Davis, ext. 8609, or Nita Razo, ext. 8606, in Information Services.
In the Galleries: John Federhart

John Federhart’s wildlife originals will be on display in the Mesa Lab second-floor gallery during the month of November. Carver, oil painter, and student of nature, Federhart started carving as a boy. His mentor, John Hodge, spent hours with him on the south shore of Long Island and passed on to him the unique art of carved birds incorporated into paintings.

Federhart creates unusual pieces by mounting hand-painted three-dimensional birds on two-dimensional scenic paintings. The birds themselves are impressions of flight. Carved from basswood and painted in oils, the creatures embody the spirit of a species. This folk art form of combining painting and sculpture is intended to give the viewer the impression of balance between the serenity of the landscape and the excitement of flying. In his work, Federhart attempts to make nature as lifelike as possible. “The thing I love about this art,” he says, “is that it gives me a chance to go out in the field and be a lifelong student of nature.”

Three years ago, Federhart moved his studio to Longmont from Ophelia, Virginia, near Chesapeake Bay. He has since turned a two-story carriage house into his studio and gallery. In his spare time, Federhart teaches adult education classes in carving. The artist can be reached at 678-1209.

NCAR Snow Days

Sometimes heavy snow or other inclement weather hits Boulder during the night or early morning, making transportation hazardous or impossible. In such cases, NCAR (all sites) may be closed. Starting at 6:00 a.m., the following radio stations will announce the NCAR closing: KHOW (AM 630), KBOL (AM 1490), KBCO (AM 1190 or FM 97.3), and KSYY (FM 95.7). In addition, a recording will be placed on the main NCAR telephone number, 497-1000, before 8:00 a.m. to announce a closing. If the weather changes for the worse during a workday, making driving dangerous, supervisors will inform staff there will be an early closing.

Visitors

The UCAR University Relations Committee will be meeting in Washington, D.C., 12–13 November. For more information, call Martine Bunting, ext. 8686.

Deliyannis, Constantine. Yale University. Interest: Stellar evolution. 8 November. ML room 490A, ext. 1567.
—Pawan Kumar, HAO

—Roland Madden, CGD

—Patrick Zimmerman, ACD

Hartley, Dana. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Interest: Atmospheric chemical modeling.

5–14 November. Library carrel 17, ext. 1401.
—Guy Brasseur, ACD

—Harry van Loon, CGD

McAvaney, Bryant. Bureau of Meteorology Research Centre, Melbourne, Australia. Interest: Climate modeling. 11–17 November. Library carrel 8, ext. 1320.
—Gerald Meehl, CGD

—Pawan Kumar, HAO

Visconti, Guido. University of L’Aquila, Italy. Interest: European regional climate modeling. 5 November.
—Filippo Giorgi, CGD
The following new acquisitions for the Mesa and branch libraries will be displayed in the Mesa Library through the dates listed above. They may be reserved during display for subsequent checkout. NCAR staff located off the mesa may borrow new books by checking the item(s) of interest below and sending this list to Faith Percell. Be sure to include your name, location, and extension. Reference material, however, does not circulate.

New Books

Bibliographies


Chemistry


Climatology and Meteorology


Communication


Ecology


Economic History


Environmental Technology


Mathematics and Computer Science


Oceanography


Physics

**Job Openings**

**November 7, 1990**

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**EMPLOYMENT PROCESS**

**PLEASE READ!**

**APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** To ensure that you will be considered for the positions for which you feel qualified, an application form should be completed for each. Please indicate the job number and position title on your application. Completing an application is very helpful - although not absolutely necessary. A resume will be accepted provided it contains all necessary information. You may call our 24-hour jobline, 497-8707, to obtain information about UCAR/NCAR positions.

**NOTIFICATION OF APPLICATION STATUS:** If you are applying for an exempt position, we will notify you as to the status of your application as soon as it can be determined. If you are applying for a non-exempt position, you will be notified only if we wish to interview you. Normally, positions are closed after sufficient applications have been received. When a position closes, it will no longer appear in any openings ads at the UCAR/NCAR Human Resources Office, located at 3450 Mitchell Lane, Boulder.

**UCAR/NCAR EMPLOYEE APPLICATIONS:** If you are a UCAR/NCAR employee and wish to be considered for any of the positions listed, please submit your completed application (available from Human Resources, x8713), attach a resume, and return it to Human Resources, NN3.

**NOTE TO UCAR/NCAR STAFF:** Requests for Staff must be received in the Human Resources Office no later than noon Monday in order for the job to be posted in the following Thursday's Staff Notes.

The University Corporation for Atmospheric Research has a strong commitment to the principle of diversity in all areas. In that spirit, we are interested in receiving applications from a broad spectrum of people, including women, members of ethnic minorities, and disabled individuals.

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***ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - #1324***

CGD - Interdisciplinary Climate Systems Section

Non-Exempt Range: 29, $1,813 - 2,354/mo

**DUTIES INCLUDE:** Provides secretarial and administrative support to the Section Head and Staff Assistant. Word processes and proofreads manuscripts, reports, and correspondence from handwritten drafts and oral and machine dictation. Coordinates meetings, workshops, seminars and conferences, including maintaining participant database, handling logistics and mailings; opens, logs in and distributes large volume of mail; reads and evaluates all incoming mail; handles routine correspondence and reprint requests and composes replies as requested; performs general secretarial duties including photocopying, answering phones and accurately relaying messages; communicates by phone with offices outside of NCAR including Congressional offices, government scientists and university professors; handles all travel arrangements; prepares travel authorizations and travel vouchers; maintains large and complex filing system; conducts library searches and researches scientific references in connection with preparation of manuscripts; maintains lists of scientific references and reprints; coordinates with Staff Assistant in maintaining Section Head's calendar; prioritizes secretarial workload; monitors section computer accounts and budget status reports; establishes office priorities and supervises overall function of office; evaluates office equipment needs; and prioritizes Section Head's workflow and reassess these priorities on a daily basis as situations and deadlines change.

**REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:**
- Demonstrated skill at typing 70 wpm on a personal computer using word processing software
- Demonstrated skill in proofreading
- Skill in interpreting written and oral directives and following through willingly and efficiently on assignments
- Skill in exercising tact, diplomacy and good judgment in sensitive situations
- Skill in oral dictation and transcribing machine dictation
- Skill in handling multiple office tasks frequently under pressure of deadlines and with numerous interruptions
- Skill in the use of databases
- Skill in paying attention to detail
- Skill in working independently
- Excellent communication skills, both oral and written
- Excellent knowledge of English grammar
- Knowledge of shorthand or some form of speedwriting
- Experience in working in an academic or research institution
- Flexibility in acceptance of ever-changing priorities, workload, and work schedules

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**ATD - Directorate Office**

Non-Exempt Range: 25, $1,268 - 1,647/mo

**DUTIES INCLUDE:** Provides clerical support for staff and visitors in the ATD Directorate Office. Assists in typing correspondence using word processing and related computer equipment; maintains office filing system including keeping files up to date and cleaning out old files for storage; maintains data base for ATD Newsletter and various conferences; assists with preparation of mailings and other collating tasks; performs general office work including answering phones, photocopying, running errands, maintaining supplies and sorting and distributing mail; assists in setup of meetings and cleanup at meeting's end; and performs miscellaneous projects as requested.

**REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:**
- Knowledge of basic office procedures, including maintaining files
- Skill in typing accurately
- Skill in communicating both on the phone and in person
- Skill in the use of computers using word processing software
- Skill in the use of office equipment
- Skill in maintaining attention to detail while performing repetitive tasks
- Willingness to work on a variety of tasks and to promote positive working relationships
- Valid driver's license and driving record which will comply with UCAR's liability insurance requirements

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Mail resumes to:
P.O. Box 3000
Boulder, Colorado 80307

Pick up applications at:
3450 Mitchell Lane
Boulder, Colorado 80301

Job Line: (303) 497-8707
Human Resources: (303) 497-8713

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**STODIAN - #1317**

Dir - Custodial Services

Non-Exempt Range: 25, $1,268 - 1,647/mo

Hours: 5:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., M-F

DUTIES INCLUDE: Performs general cleaning duties in NCAR facilities requiring knowledge of use of many types of cleaning supplies and equipment. Cleans assigned areas of building and reports any unusual conditions to supervisor; maintains working knowledge of supplies, equipment and procedures used in cleaning; uses electric sweepers, buffers, mops and mop wringers, brushes, and floor polishers; specialized cleaning procedures must be learned for various areas such as the cafeteria and kitchen, restrooms, cleans rooms, glass windows and doors; maintains custodial closet, equipment, and supplies assigned; ensures that all supplies are stocked and equipment is ready to start work the next day; shovels snow at building entrances during periods of heavy snow; and moves furniture before and after special functions in cafeteria, lounges, and meeting areas.

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:

-- Skill in understanding, remembering, and following detailed procedures
-- Skill in reading and understanding written procedures
-- Skill in establishing and maintaining a good working relationship with staff members
-- Skill in using good judgment and in working without frequent supervision
-- Physical ability to lift a 5-gallon bucket of wax or water; to operate a 1,000 lb. self-propelled floor machine and 20-inch buffing machine; to maneuver trash carts through the buildings; to shovel snow; and to assist with furniture moving

Must be able to get to work at 5:00 a.m. consistently for supervisor to make daily assignments
-- Must have good command of the English language in order to understand special instructions from staff members and to alter routines for changing requirements
-- Must have valid Colorado Driver's License, and access to a reliable automobile

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-- Musting to travel up to six weeks per year

-- Willingness to participate in additional technical training as needed

**ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE** (Level II):

-- Demonstrated skill in any or all of the following areas:
  a. Fortran programming
  b. UNIX system management
  c. Scientific datasets
  d. X Toolkit programming

-- Knowledge in any or all of the following areas:
  a. UNIX network programming techniques
  b. SUN hardware and associated computer peripherals
  c. X-Window system programming techniques
  d. Raster graphics display techniques

PLEASE NOTE: This position is for a term of up to two years with the possibility of extension.

Searl Brier

**SCIENTIFIC APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER I/II - #1321**

ATD/RAP - Field Control Center

Exempt Range: $5, $2,160 - $3,240/mo (Level I)

$55, $2,487 - $3,730/mo (Level II)

DUTIES INCLUDE: Develops and maintains scientific applications software and associated databases in support of the Field Control Center (FCC) project directed by the Research Data Program facility in ATD. Under the supervision of a lead analyst, designs, implements, documents and refines programs and data formats to facilitate the real-time display, analysis, and archival of events recorded during field experiments. Functions as a team member providing programming and support to ATD and RAP research staff.

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE (Level I):

-- B.S. in computer science, math, engineering or related physical science
-- OR the equivalent combination of education and experience
-- Demonstrated skill in FORTRAN programming
-- Demonstrated skill in C programming language
-- Demonstrated skill in developing programs under UNIX
-- Demonstrated skill in working effectively with a variety of people
-- Written and oral communications skills
-- Willingness to work outside normal working hours and to troubleshoot software related problems at remote sites during field experiments

-- Willingness to travel up to six weeks per year

-- Willingness to participate in additional technical training as needed

**ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE** (Level II):

-- Demonstrated skill in any or all of the following areas:
  a. Fortran programming
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**SCIENTIFIC APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER II/III - #1320**

CGD - Oceanography

Exempt Salary: $55, $2,487 - 3,730/mo (level II)

$58, $3,100 - 4,650/mo (level III)

DUTIES INCLUDE: Assists the supervising scientist in designing and applying numerical models of large scale ocean and atmospheric circulation, specifically, coupled ocean-atmosphere models. In conjunction with other scientists or programmers, implements and verifies new software and modifies existing software. Compares and appraises alternate numerical methods. Estimates cost in terms of programmer and computer resources. Writes, maintains, and documents software for analyzing data produced by numerical models and observations. Interprets results of simulations in terms of the model dynamics and available ocean data. Consults with supervisor on current scientific research problems. Collaborates with scientific visitors on matters of software development and data analysis. Writes documents describing capabilities and uses of new software.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES (Level III):

Collaborates with the supervising scientist in the formulation, execution, and interpretation of scientific problems and results. Designs, implements, and verifies new software and modifies existing software. Plans and conducts simulations of ocean circulation, atmospheric general circulation, and coupled climate system models. Participates in the preparation of results for publication.

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:

-- M.S. in meteorology, physical oceanography, applied mathematics, physical science, computer science, OR the equivalent combination of education and experience

-- Demonstrated skill in FORTRAN programming for coding, testing, maintenance, and documentation of large numerical models and data processing

-- Demonstrated skill in working in the Unix programming environment

-- Demonstrated skill in using networked, distributed computer systems

-- Familiarity with numerical approximation methods for partial differential equations such as finite-difference techniques and Fourier series

**ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE** (Level III):

-- High-level skill in FORTRAN programming

-- Demonstrated skill in large-scale numerical modeling in physical oceanography or meteorology

-- Demonstrated knowledge of numerical approximation techniques used in modeling such as spectral approximation methods

-- Effective oral and written communication skill, as demonstrated in written reports or scientific papers

Becky Campbell-Howe
SCIENTIST I/II - #1314

RAP - Applied Science Group
Exempt Range: 57, $2,887 - $4,330/mo (Level I)
60, $3,580 - $5,370/mo (Level II)

DUTIES INCLUDE: Identifies and conducts original research related to winter storms under the direction of a higher level scientist. Identifies and conducts basic and applied research on mesoscale and microphysical aspects of winter storms, with emphasis on the production and depletion of supercooled liquid water in storms occurring during the Winter Icing and Storms Project (WISP). Publishes results of research in refereed journals and participates in national and international meetings on a regular basis. Maintains knowledge of current developments in topics or relevance to the research projects, and conducts reviews of scientific papers and proposals.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES (Level II): Supervises associate scientists.

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE (Level I):
-- Ph.D. in atmospheric science or related physical science OR the equivalent combination of education and experience
-- Demonstrated skill and productivity in scientific research as evidenced by publication in refereed scientific journals
-- Knowledge of mesoscale meteorology related to extra-tropical winter storms
-- Skill in establishing and maintaining professional relationships both inside and outside the organization

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE (Level II):
-- Advanced knowledge of mesoscale meteorology related to extratropical winter storms
-- Demonstrated skill in winter storm research as evidenced by publication in refereed scientific journals

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PLEASE NOTE: Changes have been made to this advertisement.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER III/IV - #1318

ATD - Remote Sensing Facility
Exempt Range: 58, $3,100 - $4,650/mo (Level III)
60, $3,580 - $5,370/mo (Level IV)

DUTIES INCLUDE: Designs, implements, tests, and co-dinates radar signal processing systems, antenna control systems, displays, and data systems being installed in NCAR's meteorological radars. Designs, develops, verifies, and upgrades software for NCAR Doppler weather radar processors and data systems. Implements and verifies proper operation of radar data processing algorithms. Develops debugging and calibration tools at the hardware/software interface level. Defines and documents specific procedures to be used by technicians for set-up and calibration of data system components. Works and communicates with software developers, radar engineers, hard-ware technicians, and scientists in a team environment with the goal of developing research quality weather radars. Actively participates in preparing and testing radars for field projects.

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:
-- M.S. in computer science, electrical engineering or related physical science OR the equivalent combination of education and experience
-- Demonstrated skill in programming and algorithm development at the hardware/software interface level, including use of microprocessor or DSP assembly code
-- Demonstrated skill in C programming using UNIX systems or comparable environment
-- Demonstrated skill in two or more of the following areas:
  a. Programming using real time operating systems (e.g. VxWorks)
  b. Programming graphical interfaces using windowing systems
  c. Knowledge and experience of Object Oriented Design and programming techniques
  d. Skill in programming digital signal processor chips
  e. Knowledge and/or experience in control system design
-- Demonstrated oral and written communication skills
-- Skill in working independently on loosely defined development projects

-- Oral and written communication skills
-- Willingness to occasionally travel in support of various field projects

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE (Level IV):
-- Demonstrated skill in digital design and troubleshooting
-- Demonstrated knowledge of Doppler radar algorithms such as pulse-pair processing, sampled data filter design, and frequency domain analysis (FFT's) of radar and/or communications signals
-- Demonstrated knowledge of designing real-time data acquisition and recording systems
-- Willingness to supervise staff members of the Digital Systems Group

PLEASE NOTE: This position is for a term of up to one year with the possibility of extension.

Searl Brier

PART-TIME

CHEF - #1319

DIR - Food Services Section
Non-Exempt Range: 24, $870 - 1,130/mo (.75 FTE)
Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., M-F

DUTIES INCLUDE: Prepares for and cooks entrees, sandwiches and baked goods for cafeteria and special functions as needed. Replenishes soup, salad and entrees during lunch services; utilizes food products efficiently to eliminate waste and spoilage; cleans designated work areas; oversees inventory for designated assignments and places orders with Food Service Manager; adheres to health and safety regulations as governed by City/County Health Department; and may fill in for other positions in emergencies or short staffing.

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:
-- Knowledge of operating procedures for institutional food service including nutrition, portion control, and purchasing
-- Demonstrated skill at working under pressure, working independently, and meeting prescribed deadlines
-- Skill in understanding and following verbal and written instructions
-- Skill at quality institutional cooking
-- Physical ability to stand for extended periods of time
-- Physical ability to lift thirty (30) pounds of weight on a daily basis
-- Willingness to work 8:00 to 2:30 daily and may occasionally be called upon to work additional hours for special functions

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ADDITIONAL POSITIONS

We are still accepting applications for positions listed below. For information on any of the following previously published job vacancies, please contact the Human Resources Department at 497-8713.

ASSOCIATE SCIENTIST I - #1303

RAP - Applied Science Group
Exempt Range: 52, $2,013 - $3,020/mo
First published in "Job Openings" on September 27, 1990

ASSOCIATE SCIENTIST II/III - #1307

MMM - Micrometeorology Section
Exempt Range: 55, $2,487 - $3,730/mo
58, $3,100 - $4,650/mo
First published in "Job Openings" on October 11, 1990
STUDENT ASSISTANTS

All student assistants must be enrolled for credit in an accredited secondary or post secondary school, college or university; or in a trade school which has received a Certificate of Approval from the Colorado State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education and must be able to work up to 20 hours/week during periods school is in session, and full-time during breaks.

STUDENT ASSISTANT III - #1308

HAO - Programming Group
Flat Rate: $8.80/hr
First published in "Job Openings" on October 18, 1990

STUDENT ASSISTANT IV - #1313

ATD - Eldora Project
Flat Rate: $10.40/hr
First published in "Job Openings" on October 18, 1990

STUDENT ASSISTANT IV - #1315

UCAR - Unidata
Flat Rate: $10.40/hr
First published in "Job Openings" on October 18, 1990

*Asterisked positions are appearing in "Job Openings" for the first time.
12 November through 19 November 1990

Monday, 12 November


  3:30 p.m.
  RL-6, Main Seminar Room, W-179

Tuesday, 13 November

OPEN

Wednesday, 14 November

- MMM Seminar -- *Use of NOAA Satellite Data in Cloud Physics Research* -- Richard S. Scorer, Imperial College of Science and Technology, United Kingdom

  10:30 a.m.
  RL-6, Main Seminar Room, W-179

Thursday, 15 November

- CGD Seminar -- *Optimum Averaging of Meteorological Fields* -- Lev Gandin, National Meteorological Center, Maryland

  10:30 a.m.
  NCAR Mesa Lab
  Main Seminar Room

- HAO Seminar -- *Modeling the Three-Dimensional Structures of Magnetostatic Atmospheres* -- B. C. Low, HAO

  3:45 p.m.
  NCAR Mesa Lab
  Main Seminar Room

Friday, 16 November

- CGD Seminar -- *Recent CO2 Climate Modelling Results from the Australian Bureau of Meteorology Research Centre (BMRC)* -- Bryant McAvaney, BMRC

  1:30 p.m.
  NCAR Mesa Lab
  Main Seminar Room

Monday, 19 November

OPEN

Calendar announcements may be mailed to the Conference Office, ML 140. Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for items to be included.