**News Clips**

**New date**
The December graduation date has been changed from Dec. 16 to Dec. 14. The change to a weekend day was made to make it easier for parents and others to attend ceremonies.

**Police program**
The Orange County Sheriff’s office will reinstate the Community Based Policing Program for residents in the immediate vicinity of campus. As a result of past confrontations involving deputies and students, the program is designed to create lines of communications for solving problems between law enforcement officers and residents. The goals of the program involve education and awareness to deter confrontations which might cause a recurrence of incidents that endanger deputies and citizens. Two deputies have been assigned to coordinate the program’s efforts. Currently, introduction meetings are being held on campus with administrators and leaders of student organizations. For information, call Sgt. Sandra McClendon, x2165, or Deputy Steve Buchanan, 277-0143.

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**Budget crunch still with us**
Bryan: University looking at another year of penny-pinching

UCF, still recovering from last year’s budget cuts, will have to survive on tight funds for another 12 months, President Robert Bryan told the faculty senate, Sept. 5.

The good news, Bryan said, is the university has managed the money crisis well. The bad news: That creates an illusion that Legislators and others to attend ceremonies. The goals of the program involve education and awareness to deter confrontations which might cause a recurrence of incidents that endanger deputies and citizens. Two deputies have been assigned to coordinate the program’s efforts. Currently, introduction meetings are being held on campus with administrators and leaders of student organizations. For information, call Sgt. Sandra McClendon, x2165, or Deputy Steve Buchanan, 277-0143.

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**Relationship between Poland, UCF stretches across Atlantic**
The signing of an educational, cultural and economic agreement with the Republic of Poland, worked out by the University of Central Florida on behalf of the State of Florida, will be celebrated next week in a series of events ranging from an art exhibit commemorating Polish history to seminars with leading Polish educators and government officials.

The celebration of the pact — signed on July 9 by Governor Lawson Chiles and Kazimierz Dziewaowski, the Polish ambassador to the United States — will draw more than a dozen Polish officials, led by Polish Secretary of State Janusz Ziołkowski, for meetings with UCF faculty and students on Thursday, Sept. 26, and Friday, Sept. 27. The 60-panel art exhibit, slated for the UCF Library, will add visual dimension to the celebration, which also will include a dinner written by corporate sponsors.

Although less than three months old, the agreement has already spun off plans for implementing the agreement’s objectives, according to UCF Provost Richard Astro, who was instrumental in formalizing the partnership.

To help foster a development of a market-based economy, Junior Achievement programs will be established in Polish schools within about six months under the leadership of Central Florida Junior Achievement.

Please see POLAND, page 3

**Welcome back**
James Heekin, Florida’s newest regent, greets guests attending UCF’s reception at the arena, Sept. 5, welcoming faculty and staff back for another academic year. President Robert Bryan, official host of the event, joined Heekin in the reception line.

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Memorandum

To: Faculty
From: Richard Astro, provost
Subject: Faculty assembly date change

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To: Faculty, staff, department secretaries
From: Computer services
Subject: Mainframe and LAN account requests

Computer services has changed the location where accounts for the LAN and mainframe are turned in, picked up and purchased. This will alleviate congestion and make the whole process a little smoother for all involved.

Classroom and non-instructional account request forms are now picked up and turned in at CCI, room 115. These include Local Area Network (LAN) and mainframe accounts.

Faculty Development accounts are also available in CCI, room 115. These accounts are available to all faculty members on the LAN and/or mainframe as a courtesy of computer services. These accounts allow faculty members to use the software packages on the systems.

External mainframe accounts are still purchased in CCI, room 206b. Students can purchase personal LAN accounts at the computer store, located across from the engineering and business buildings.

Hours for CCI, room 115, are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. If this in inconvenient, call x5151 to make other arrangements.

Hours for CCI, room 206b, are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Hours for the computer store are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For information, call I&K help line, x5151.

To: UCF staff
From: Thomas Shostak, extended studies
Subject: Courier service to downtown Orlando

Effective immediately there will be a courier service between UCF's main campus and the following:
- Institute of Government, 30 S. Magnolia Ave.
- Shakespeare Festival, 30 S. Magnolia Ave.
- Institute of Government, 30 S. Magnolia Ave. (Marilyn Crotty, Leecie Doyle, Barbara Durkin, Marilyn Micrmulis, Melinda ONeill).
- Chemical Waste Disposal Procedure Manual
- Radiation Safety Training Manual
- Control and Usage of Ionizing Radiation Material Devices
- Biological Safety Manual

As part of the university's overall effort to provide for a comprehensive environmental health and safety program for the university community, the environmental health and safety department has published a series of manuals/guidebooks that specify proper safety procedures. If any of the following manuals are applicable to your specific area(s) of endeavor, please request a copy from the environmental health and safety department, x5023.

• Accident Prevention Manual
• Biological Safety Manual
• Control and Usage of Ionizing Radiation Material Devices
• Radiation Safety Training Manual
• Chemists’ Laboratory Safety Procedure Manual
• Chemical Waste Disposal Procedure Manual

To: All departments
From: Peggy Smith, purchasing
Subject: Change of address

Please take notice: Hallmark Temporaries has changed its address to:
- Hallmark Temporaries, 325 E. Colonial Dr., Suite 216, Orlando, 32801.

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To: Faculty
From: Anne Marie Allison, library
Subject: Send a book to college

Over the years, many faculty members have offered personal books as in-kind gifts to the library, for which I might add, we have been most grateful. This process becomes increasingly important during a lean budget year, such as the one we now face.

The Washington Formula used by the Board of Regents to determine allocations to State University Libraries for the purchase of new books is an inventory-driven model. This means, “The more you have, the more you get.” Yet, when combining the Washington Formula and the process of acquiring in-kind gifts, it can mean, “A book today is a dollar tomorrow.”

Many faculty regularly donate individual volumes. Some have been more zealous in their efforts, bringing in spectacular gifts. Paul Hartman contributed his personal collection on the history of engineering, now shelved in our special collection area.

Henry Anderson was responsible for the library becoming the proud owner of the personal collection of Harry Anson Finney, considered to be the “Father of Modern Accounting.” Most recently, Howard Sherwood and Joby Anthony were instrumental in obtaining for us one of the foremost collections on the history of mathematics—the monumental Howard Eves collection.

In bloc gifts like these often represent a lifetime of scholarship and collection. They frequently include landmark works in a discipline that lead to, stem from, and comment upon one another. The aggregate has a greater value than the sum of the individual pieces. If you know of such a collection, we would like the opportunity to work with you and any potential donor to explore the possibility of securing it for the library.

In addition to bloc gifts, the library is always pleased to receive individual volumes as gifts from you. As it is with all institutions, books donated to the library become the property of the library. Items that cannot be added to the main or branch campus collections are exchanged with other educational institutions, other state institutions, or a local bookstore.

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I, hereby, authorize the transfer of 16 hours of sick leave or proportionate amount based on my FTE from my sick leave account to the sick leave pool.

Signed:

(Agent) (Date)

USPS Sick Leave Pool Application

The USPS Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period through Sept. 30.

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 Sept. 30. If you have questions, please call Deborah Evans at x2771.

Name (Applicant) (SS#)

Full-time (Part-time)

Department

If transferred from another state agency, dates of employment with that agency:

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Faculty/A&P Sick Leave Pool
September Open Enrollment

The Faculty/A&P Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period through the month of September. Please send your application form to the office of academic affairs no later than Sept. 30. Should you have any questions, please call x2496.

To: Dr. Frank Juge, office of academic affairs

Faculty/A&P Sick Leave Pool application

Name

SS#

Department

Date of UCF employment

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Official Ballot

To spotlight the UCF employee of the month

I 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.")
"We're looking for input back to the customer. We understand that the computer store is like the computer systems would be best for the customer to help determine what the department may have, boast knowledgeable students visit departments to help determine what computer systems would be best for their offices.

That. Stephens, said, is just one more example of how the computer store is reaching out to the University of Central Florida (UCF).

"We're looking for input back to us," he said. "What would departments like to see the store do differently?"

"We are here to serve," he added. "The computer store is open Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m."
Tony DeLia, an undergraduate math major, attended the American Mathematical Society summer meeting in Maine, Aug. 8-11. There he presented a paper, titled “Avector-Valued Daniell Type Integral.” Coauthor was Piotr Mikusinski, associate mathematics professor.

Assistant political science professor Terri Fine attended the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, last month. The topic was “Interest Groups and the Framing of the 1988 Democratic and Republican Political Science Association in Washington, last month. The topic was “Interest Groups and the Framing of the 1988 Democratic and Republican Party Platforms.” Fine also attended the Southeastern Political Review, which topic was “Race and Political Culture: Blacks, Whites and Commitment to Individualism.”

Pete Fisher, associate director of the Counseling and Testing Center, presented a workshop, “Stress Management and Pathways to Relaxation,” to the UCF division of international research, Aug. 22. Fisher was also appointed to the human concerns committee of the American Association for Counseling and Development, which will meet in Washington this month.

Early Music Ensemble Director Keith Koons studied and performed on early instruments at the American Recorder Society’s Midwest Workshop at LaRoche College, Pa., July 28-Aug. 3.

Donald Malocha, engineering professor, had two patents issued. The work was completed while he was on leave 1989-90. His first was developed with Arizona resident David Pennoni, and are SAW reflectionless quarter-wavelength transducers. The other, designed with Arizona residents Frederick Fliegel and Frederick Cho is a time-delay modulation and connection device.

Art instructor Margaret Skoglund wrote a paper on “The role of the Arts in a Democracy,” which was given, at the International Forum on Culture and Democracy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 4-5, by American opera singer and actress Grace Bumbry.

Peggy Smith, who works in purchasing, is the recipient of the Dot Dyer Award. It is presented each year to a American Business Women’s Association chapter member who is not a committee chairperson or on the executive board, and has contributed greatly to the chapter’s programs and growth. During Smith’s first year as a member of the Human Factors Society, which advises on the administration of an almost $1 million annual finance and budget committee, she was elected recording secretary. She has sponsored three new members and contributed time and energy to NAPM.

UCF’s orchestral activities director among world’s best

John Whitney, director of orchestral activities at UCF, was declared a prize winner at the International Conducting Competition, held recently in Zlin, Czechoslovakia. The competition occurred in conjunction with the workshop attended by 50 conductors from throughout the world. Whitney will make his opera conducting debut with the Orlando Opera Company in October, directing Mozart’s “Magic Flute.”

In 1989, he was honored with the UCF Excellence in Teaching award.

Professor elected to key role in worldwide society

Janet Turnage, associate professor of industrial and organizational psychology, has been elected secretary-treasurer-elect of the Human Factors Society.

During a term of three years, Turnage will serve on the society’s finance and budget committee, which advises on the administration of an almost $1 million annual budget devoted to the functioning of various committees, local and student chapters.

Turnage received her doctorate from Iowa State University in 1979, and, after working at Science Applications, Inc., and consulting for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, joined the University of Central Florida in 1982. She is also senior staff scientist for Eoes Corporation’s Behavioral Sciences Division, and was president of the HFS Central Florida Chapter in 1986-87. The Human Factors Society is a multidisciplinary professional organization of almost 5,000 people worldwide. Its members include psychologists, designers and scientists, all of whom have common interest in designing systems and equipment to be safe and effective for the people who operate and maintain them.

This year’s University of Central Florida Staff Council has been named.

Twenty-seven University Support Personnel System employees will represent UCF’s USP employees on the council.

The council determines policies affecting USP employees at the university. Its self-proclaimed duties are to stimulate and maintain a “spirit of unity and open communication” between the university employees it represents and the University of Central Florida administration.

Every year on the second Tuesday in May a staff assembly is held, at which time all USP employees are encouraged to attend and voice their concerns.

Council members serve for two years, with half their members being elected each year. The Staff Council is elected from USP employees who have been voting members at least six months (end of probationary period).

This year’s recently-elected Staff Council officers are Carolyn Brochu, president; Mickey Mullen, vice president; Kathy Winstead, secretary; and June Case, treasurer.

Staff Council members representing academic affairs are Lois Engley, Phyllis Francis, Mike Smith and Linda Vail.

Staff Council members representing administration and finance are Dan Arnold, Charles Evans, Timothy Fitzgerald, Shirley London, Terry Loughlin, Richard Gossett and Tom Shafer.

Mary Raymond is representing the Brevard campus. Carol King is representing the Daytona campus.

The president’s division is represented by Matthew Wells. Linda Hayes Gallegos is representing the South Orlando campus.

Betty Powalisz is representing the division of student affairs.

Student affairs is represented by Dale Milner and Gael Waltzer.

The Florida Solar Energy Center is represented by Sherry Springer. Staff-at-large representatives are Janice Burns, Jackie Callahan, John Piersall and Sandy Stratton.

The assembly sponsor is John Bolte, vice president of administration and finance. Council advisor is Mark Roberts, director of personnel.

The next Staff Council meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19.
Robert Armacost, assistant professor, will be teaching and conducting research in the department of industrial engineering and management systems. He comes to UCF from Marquette University in Wisconsin, where he was an assistant professor. Armacost, the father of three adult children, enjoys music, art and boating.

Carolina Banks, coordinator for student financial aid, was a public assistant specialist for HRS before coming to UCF. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Banks has two children, and enjoys reading and cooking.

Kenneth Beck, assistant professor, will be working in chemistry and physics, utilizing laser radiation to probe atoms and molecules and will study molecular interactions on a state-specific level. He was a research scientist at Battelle-Pacific Northwest Labs, Department of Energy, before coming to UCF. Beck's hobbies include skiing, wind surfing and sailing.

Kathleen Bell, associate English professor, comes to UCF from Old Dominion University in Virginia, where she was director of composition. Bell, who earned her Ph.D. from Arizona State University, has two adult sons.

James Cope, assistant English professor, comes to UCF from the University of Georgia, where he was an assistant professor. Cope earned his bachelor's, masters and doctorate from the University of Georgia.

Robert Denhardt, chair of the department of public administration, was a professor at the University of Colorado before coming to UCF. Denhardt, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky, has two children. His interests include golf and bluegrass music.

Mary Johnson, assistant professor, will be teaching film history, aesthetics and screenwriting. She was a visiting assistant professor at FSU before coming to UCF. Johnson, the mother of two, enjoys creative writing and swimming.

Robert Jones, assistant professor, will be teaching film and making films for the communications department. Jones comes to UCF from California State University, where he was an assistant professor. His hobbies include still photography, writing and sports.

Alain Kassab, assistant professor, will be teaching and doing research in the mechanical and aerospace engineering department. Kassab, who graduated from the University of Florida, was a post doctoral associate at the University of Florida Center for Advanced Studies in Engineering before coming to UCF. He enjoys fishing, hunting, swimming, racquetball, history and literature.

Nancy Kiger, visiting instructor, will be teaching instructional programs at UCF. Before the fall she had been an adjunct and an editor of HBJ. Kiger, who graduated from Ball State University, has two adult children.

Sashi Kun Nath, assistant professor, will be teaching courses in civil/structural engineering and doing research in areas of structural dynamics, inelastic modeling and software development. He comes here from the State University of New York, where he was a research assistant professor. Kun Nath has two children, and his hobbies include golf, reading and watching movies.

Robert Kurfirst will teach in the political science department this fall. Kurfirst received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He comes to UCF from Hamilton College in New York, where he had taught since 1988.

Kenneth Murray, assistant professor, will be teaching school law and other educational leadership courses. He was superintendent of schools for Bremen Public Schools in Indiana before coming to UCF. Murray enjoys boating and scuba diving.

Mary Lou Noll, visiting associate professor, will be working in the nursing department. She comes to UCF from the University of Texas Health Science Center, where she was an assistant professor. Noll's hobbies include scuba diving and reading.

George Pawlas, assistant professor/coordinator, will be coordinating all education classes at the Brevard campus, and teaching educational administrative courses. He was directing principal at the Marvin Pittman Lab School at Georgia Southern University before coming to UCF. Pawlas has two adult children, and his hobbies include gardening, reading and calligraphy.

Robert Peale, assistant professor, will be doing research and teaching in the physics department. Peale was a research associate at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. Peale received his Ph.D from Cornell University.

Sam Quiros, senior computer support specialist, will work at computer services to provide computer support and training to faculty and staff. Quiros, who comes to UCF from Inacompe Computer Center in Altomonte Springs, where he was an education specialist, enjoys golf, desktop publishing and sci-fi movies.

Ray Renken, assistant professor, comes to UCF from the University of Illinois, where he was a research associate. Renken, who will be teaching physics, graduated from Illinois and Cornell University.

Judith Sindlinger, instructor/counselor/advisor, will be advising undergraduates in education and supervising the records office. She was a private consultant before coming to UCF. Sindlinger enjoys sports and gardening.

Sonja Villaire, visiting assistant professor, will be teaching accounting in the MPA program at the Brevard campus. Before coming to UCF, Villaire was an associate professor at Thomas Nelson Community College in Virginia. She has degrees from the College of William and Mary and the Mississippi University for Women. Villaire, the mother of four adult children, enjoys bridge and bowling.

Morgan Wang, assistant professor, will be teaching and doing research in the statistics department. The father of two was a research assistant at Iowa State University before coming to UCF. Wang, a graduate of the university, enjoys bridge and juggling.

Gail West, visiting professor, will be teaching English education courses. A graduate of FSU, West comes to UCF from Bishop Moore High School, where she was principal. West has two adult sons, and her hobbies include photography and traveling.

This and That

Out-of-town guests

A group of Kuwaiti students attend class after arriving at UCF in mid-August. About 30 University of Kuwait students will be taking classes here while their Persian Gulf War-damaged country undergoes repairs. UCF is the only American Institution to have Kuwaitis studying nursing, radiological science and medical record administration during the reconstruction period, estimated to last a year. They are being taught by outside professors.
Art show displays work by students, local artists

The Arts Alliance, UCF's art history club, will sponsor Art on the Green, an exhibition designed to help students, on Friday, Sept. 20. Along with student and local artists there will be native American indians selling their art and displaying a keepsake.

Art of all mediums including paintings, drawings, photography, printmaking, metal sculpture and jewelry will be on sale noon-7 p.m. on the green between the Kiosk and the Student Center.

In lieu of an entrance fee, 10 percent of the artists' art profits will be collected, a small cut designed to help the student artists. Entrance fees for most art shows range from $30 to $75 or the profit from sold art can be as much as 40 percent.

The Arts Alliance is hoping to raise enough money to help pay for the group's transportation to Washington's National Gallery. The student-run club is seeking monthly fund raisers, including showing films on artists to sponsor museum trips. Art films and museum trips are part of the Arts Alliance's goal to instruct people in art and make it fun, said club histor­ian Patti Prann.

Art on the green is the first art exhibition for students which is designed to "help the artists, help the club and help the community," said Prann. If Art on the Green is successful, the next show is planned for the end of November with successive shows every few months.

For information on the Green, contact Prann at 678-4516.

-- By Kristen L. Sweet

College helps renew real estate licenses

The deadline to complete require­ments necessary for renewing state real estate licenses is Monday, Sept. 30.

The university's College of Business is helping licensees to meet that deadline by offering a correspondence course that satisfies the Florida Real Estate Commission's 14-hour continu­ing education requirement for license renewal. The course, especially designed by educators to be easy to use, covers changes in the licensing procedure, state and federal laws governing the real estate industry and taxes. Highlights include information on real estate financing and residential construction.

Upon completing the course, a certificate of completion, needed for license renewal, will be issued at no additional cost. If there is a rush on receiving the certificate, it can be faxed.

The course is $21.75. For an additional charge the material can be mailed overnight or ordered over the fax. There is a five-hour turn-around on faxed hours.

"Often people wait until the last minute, and then there is a mad rush to sign up for a course, study the material and complete the requirements prior to sending in their license renewal material," said Bunnie McPeek, UCF real estate director. "That's why we offer a convenient way to get to the course to them as soon as possi­ble."

President search a community affair

Will the best candidates be business-minded or possibly already working at UCF?

Everyone, it seems, has a different idea of what the perfect president should be like.

As the list of candidates for the UCF's fourth presidency increases, the search becomes more intense, more people are becoming involved. Gary Whitehouse, chair of the advisory committee, has said he is welcoming faculty and staff input for characteristics the new president should embody.

A random sampling of faculty and staff members were asked what personal and professional qualifications they thought the new president should embody. Surprisingly, many people said they had no opinion on the subject; several of those who did speak requested anonymity, and others said they cared about the president only as how he pertained to them.

"For most of us in terms of day-to-day opera­tions, the president is invisible. For most of us, it is what the chairman or dean says," said Tim O'Keefe, communications professor.

Most of those who did comment on the search said the most important quality in the president is the ability to do the job well. They said their own communication with the president will be limited, so it is the performance that mattered. They used terms like "someone who produces" and "some­one who "talks to staff, receives more input and acts well."

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liking by employees' comments, there seems to be a list of deeds the next president will have to accomplish to be successful. That person will have to please employees, students and community; raise money for the school, but not sell it short; be visible; provide inspiration and motivation; work well with the Board of Regents; and maintain UCF's profile. In short, said O'Keefe, the uni­versity needs "a personality who will make himself known in Tallahassee; someone who will have impact so we don't go back to the minor league."

-- By Kristen L. Sweet
UCF theater season underway soon

The University of Central Florida theater season is about to begin. Three plays will be featured this year: "Merrily We Roll Along," "Reckless" and "The Illusion.

The play will be Oct. 18, 19, 24-26 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. Box office opens Oct. 7. Tickets are $10.

"Reckless" is a "richy inventive and often startling dark comedy by the Tony- and Oscar-nominated writer Craig Lucas," the release explained. "Filled with bizarre characters and events, the play reflects the fractured life styles which have become the norm for so many in our troubled times."

The play will be Nov. 22, 23 and 25 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 24 and 26 at 2 p.m. Box office opens Nov. 11. Tickets are $5.

"The Illusion," is described in the release like this: "As (author Pierre) Corneille himself has stated. 'Here is a strange monster... the first act is a prologue; the next three constitute an imperfect comedy; the last one is a tragedy. And all of this, seven telling scenes, forms a comedy. Let people dub it a bizarre and extravagant invention as much as they like; it is now, and the grace of novelty often constitutes... no small degree of distinction.'"

The play will be Feb. 21, 22, 26-29 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. Box office opens Feb. 10. Tickets are $7.

Season tickets for all three are $20. Faculty and staff members buying two season tickets can do so for $35.

The play will run through March 20. Membership, which cost $10, entitles buyers to two preferred seating admissions plus additional complimentary admissions (up to eight per production) for theater season events. There is no deadline for this subscription.

Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. The box office number is 823-2862.

Just the facts

What: UCF theater season
When: Beginning Oct. 18
Plays: Merrily We Roll Along, Reckless, The Illusion

Shakespeare festival begins raising funds

The Orlando Shakespeare Festival begins its annual fund raising campaign this month for the 1991-92 season productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Thirty performances will be presented in repertory during a five-week season beginning March 20.

Mark Garrett, partner with the law firm of Baker and Hostetler and OSF board president, and the 19-member board of directors have set a goal of $175,000 for Central Florida's only not-for-profit professional repertory theater.

"Raising the money to support this festival this year will be a challenge," Garrett said. "But, with a quality product and strong community interest and support, we hope to reach our goal."

OSF, which presented its first season in 1989, has operated in the black for the past three years. This year, OSF will offer a new contribution category. Called the "Corporate Star," it entitles businesses which donate $5,100 to sponsor one night's performance to receive 50 tickets for its employees or clients and 100 tickets for the charity of its choice. Additional benefits include a complete repertory package.

Just the facts

What: Orlando Shakespeare Festival
When: Beginning March 20
Plays: Romeo and Juliet, A Midsummer Night's Dream

Physical therapy: Central Florida businesses, hospitals pledge support to university for new degree program

The support of the area health care providers followed completion of a comprehensive study, prepared by the college, examining the need for physical therapy programs and managers, "Renewable Energy in the States" provides the names, addresses, phone and fax numbers of individuals and organizations, as well as a summary of renewable energy programs in each state. The directory has been published by the Florida Solar Energy Center and compiled by members of the Interstate Solar Coordination Council, a consortium of renewable energy program directors in state government and related entities.

The directory is intended to facilitate communication between state program managers and those seeking information about state renewable energy programs.

Cost of the directory is $25. To order, send a check or purchase order to ISCC Directory, Document Sales, Jo Ann Stirling, Florida Solar Energy Center, 300 State Road 401, Cape Canaveral, 32920.
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- Friday, Sept. 20, Tax Planning, 9 a.m.-noon.
- Thursday, Sept. 19, Women's Club will hold its final welcoming coffee in the UCF Arena at 10 a.m. An evening coffee will be held at the home of Judy Bass on Tues-
- Saturday, Sept. 21, The Newman Society will sponsor a day of recollection at the Newman House, 430 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For information, call x2152.
- Oct. 5, The Chinese American Association of Central Florida will sponsor a China Night at University High School at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $7 for students. For information, call 687-7126.

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