Women's sports to receive A&SF monies

Freshman Lisa Guadio ponders the problems of calculus while studying on the steps of the science building.

Peer advisement to begin this fall

by Mary Wilson

"The state legislature recently passed two measures which will fund athletic department compliance with Title IX and the expansion of university child care centers.

UCF's intercollegiate athletics program has been financially unable to comply with Title IX regulations for the past three years, according to Athletic Department Business Manager Bill Goldsby. President Bill Goldsby, Provost Bill Fish, Dean of Education and Welfare's Title IX require equal per capita spending among all athletes participating in intercollegiate sports.

The state action calls for a 20-cent per credit hour increase in the Activity and Service Fee paid to this fund by university students. This will bring the allocation from $2.49 per credit hour to $2.69. This increase must only finance intercollegiate women's athletics.

The additional 20-cent charge in the A&SF coincides with a 20-cent decrease in the matriculation fee included in a student's tuition, and will not result in an overall tuition increase. The state will reimburse the depleted matriculation fund.

THE LAW TOOK effect July 1 and is expected to bring UCF nearly $81,000 over the next year. Any excess funds not utilized for women's sports will revert back to Student Government and be reallocated to other student services. The Athletic Department already has a $292,000 A&SF allocation without the 20-cent increase.

According to Goldsby, the athletic department has developed a two-phase program to achieve Title IX compliance. The first phase will equalize funding on a per capita basis in the areas of recruiting, scholarships and "other measurables" such as travel and equipment.

The second phase is intended to equalize numbers of men's and women's sports. Presently, there are six male and four female sports comprised of 112 men and 72 women.

THE $81,000 will allow the first phase to be realized next year. In the 1978-79 fiscal year a total of $1,569 per capita was budgeted for men as compared to $1,094 per capita for women. Goldsby said $1,525 per capita will be budgeted for male athletics and $1,871 for female athletics over the next year.

"There's no way" of making them absolutely equal because of the number of bodies, Goldsby explained. "There are presently fewer women so they are on the positive side of per capita."

GOLDSBY WAS unable to project the cost of equalizing the number of men's and women's sports. He dismissed the possibility of cutting the number of men's sports rather than adding to the number of women's. The women's sports to be added will depend largely on the availability of nearby competition at other universities, he said.

UCF will "probably be the only state university able to fulfill Title IX requirements," in athletics next year because of "our smaller athletic programs," said assistant to the president Dr. Alan Fickett.

Funding for women will be "grudgingly out of phase" with that for men, if HEW requires the 30-50% proportion of the UCF football team to be considered under the per capita spending requirements of Title IX, Goldsby said.

The second measure that took effect July 1 will help support university child care centers.

The measure, which Fickett said was opposed by state university administrators, allocates 15-cents of the 57-cents per credit hour Capital Improvement Trust Fund paid by student tuition to the child care centers. If the university president approves their establishment on campus, Fickett said university administrators objected to the "shall be used" clause rather than "may be used," explaining that it denied university discretion in the allocation.

Male liberation

Dr. Herb Goldberg, psychologist and lecturer at UCF, is speaking at UCF July 26 about the perils of being male in today's society. Goldberg is the author of "The Hazards of Being Male." See page 7.

Jimmy the prez...

Ever wonder what children think about President Jimmy Carter? Two UCF journalists conducted a survey among second graders and asked them about the president. Results of the study are on page 6.

Today's Future

Shelving seating

The library is reducing its setting space in order to shelf more books so students may soon be sitting in the hallways. See the story on page 3.
Senate approves funds for Goldberg workshop

At its Lake Claire enclave June 26, the Student Senate passed a bill providing funds for a workshop to be conducted by noted California author Dr. Herb Goldberg later this month.

The Goldberg bill, 11-84, provides a $1,250 honorarium to Goldberg for presenting "Pairing, A Saturday Workshop for Singles Adults" July 28 in the Village Center Assembly Room.

Goldberg, a clinical psychologist, is the author of "The Hazards of Being Male."

He will lecture in the VCAR July 26 at 8 p.m. Because the appearance is sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Orange County, students will have to pay a $3.50 admission charge.

The Saturday workshop is free to students, since Activity and Service Fee funds are being used to fund the program but there will be a $7 charge for non-students.

The Goldberg workshop is open to the public.

Dr. W. Rex Brown, former vice president of student affairs, receives a plaque of appreciation from the student body. The plaque was presented by John Yanas, special advisor to the vice president of the student body and Armando Payas, student body president. Brown has held the position of vice president of student affairs since 1967.

No-cost dental aid for students to begin this Wednesday

The long-awaited and much-discussed dental aid program is scheduled to open to students on an experimental basis July 16, according to Student Body President Armando Payas.

The service, offering X-rays, fluoride treatment, check-ups, and referrals, will be available for six weeks during the summer quarter and the first six weeks of the fall quarter at no cost to students, he said.

A legend will be at UCF Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to take X-rays and provide fluoride treatment. Dr. Carl Fillinger of Cocoa has been contracted for eight hours weekly, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays to do dental work.

Student Government estimates indicate the service will save students up to $50 per visit. Appointments may be made through the Student Government office.

The temporary program will be funded with $4,208 set aside by the Tenth Student Senate in 1978.

Centralized Services

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Discounts for Rosie O'Gradies membership cards are still available.

Babysitting and typing services are also available thru C.S. If you need a babysitter or typing or would like to apply for these part-time services to students call 275-2191.

The book exchange will be re-opening in the fall.

Centralized Services is open M-F from 9-4 our Phone is 275-2191.

UCF Newsfronts

Student Government still has senate seats available. If you are concerned about your university and would like to participate more in the interworkings of your student government, come by room 206 in the Village Center for more information.

Also student Government is planning UCF's first full yearbook in six years. If you would like to work on the yearbook staff, or have any artistic or photographic talents you would like to contribute to this noble venture, give us a call at 275-2191. Thank you.
Library to lessen its seating capacity

by Kellie Burdette

The new Library shelving, which has been ordered to store new books and should have arrived this week, will force the library to further reduce its student seating capacity on the fourth floor, according to Library Director Lynn Walker. All the tables will be removed to make room for the new shelves, but the cushioned seats lining the walls in the fourth floor lounge will remain there, he said.

"We will try to move as many seats as possible to other floors," says Walker, adding that will include having tables and chairs in the library lobby.

"It's going to be crowded. There's no way to avoid it," he said.

The library has for some time been facing a space crunch, but in the past year, the situation has worsened, Walker said.

According to Board of Regents' guidelines, a quarter of the library's space should be allocated to student seating. But the library receives approximately 50,000 new books each year, and workers have been placing those books in storage for almost one year, Walker said.

"Using the Board of Regents' formula for standards, even if we occupied the total space in the library it would not be enough space for all the books and the students that we have on hand," said Walker. "Right now we're seating 6 or 7 percent of the student body."

"We are continuously asking to be given all the space in the library," said Walker. Adding, "Another department is using some space in the library, and there is still a classroom on the second floor."

Walker said that he has been given library classrooms 110 and 111 this summer, which will give us some shelving space on the third floor. Walker said the catalog department and the circulation system computers from the third floor will go into these rooms, he added.

"Also the bookstore will be moving out into a separate building next summer. That will help, but unless we get some other relief, student seating will further decrease," Walker said.

UCF professors comment about Supreme Court

by Deanna Gugel

Recent Supreme Court rulings allowing judges to bar the public and the press from a pretrial hearing at the judge's discretion may be hazardous to human rights, according to UCF professor specializing in political science, criminal justice and communication law.

"There has been increasing concern that the media, by reporting the news during pretrial hearings, have kept criminals from receiving fair trials," according to Roger Holten, the associate professor of political science. "But I think the ruling goes too far the other way. That other mean they (judges) can use to control pretrial publicity."

"The restraints of the court are the result of the press reactions of the past," he said. "The news media tend to wrap themselves in a cloak of invincibility when their freedom is challenged."

In some cases, the press has irresponsibly sensationalized some trials to make it easier for criminals to receive a fair trial he said.

"The scary thing is part of the majority decision, says the judge can bar news even if it's not distinctly necessary," said Dr. M. Timbuck O'Keefe, associate professor of Communication. "That doesn't need to be done."

"It's probably one of the worst decisions for the media that the Supreme Court has made yet," he said.

"I think this showing there is no right to know. Fortunately it's a close decision, but it be reversed in later courts after the judges change. But this particular ruling seems like a big step backward," O'Keefe said.

The Supreme Court has specifically said in other rulings that there's no right to know, but he said it's not making any clear-cut rules. "I think they are just trying to keep the public informed," he added.

Press says court rulings may limit them

by Deanna Jordan

If Watergate happened today, it is questionable whether or not the media would conduct an investigation and report the story, representatives of the Columbia Broadcasting System said in a news release following a Supreme Court ruling entailing pretrial hearings. The conservative trend in the Supreme Court's ruling since Watergate—three significant rulings this year alone—have caused many proponents of a free press to believe the Court is slowly eroding the ability of the press to gather the news and inform the public.

Two weeks ago the court ruled that neither the public nor the press have a constitutional right to attend pretrial hearings. The press on the public's presence jeopardizes the defendant's right to a fair trial.

Critics of this ruling say this would lead to closed hearings presided over by judges who were appointed to the defendant and thus influence the outcome of the hearing trial.

The court further ruled in the area of libel that a person who allegedly has been libeled may ask the accused libeler his "state of mind" while he composed the news story to determine if he intended to injure the accused's reputation. He may also question the editorial judgments involved in the writing of the news story, including those related to on-house comments and conversations while the story was being composed.

The court decided in 1978 that police could search a newspaper if they presented an appropriate warrant. Up until last year this had never been done or requested by police.
Black students to organize choir

There will be a meeting of all students interested in becoming a member of the Black Student Choir at 3 p.m. July 19 in VC 214.

The choir is being formed because of the strong interest expressed by black students at UCF to have the organization. Black Student Union President Bonnie Parker said the choir is under the auspices of the BSI and the Minority Services Department and being organized by Regina Godwin and John Cummings.

After the musical choir is formed, other artistic media may be included in the repertoire, combining historical and contemporary black culture.

First phase planning calls for formation and organization, with tryout and local performances being held during the fall quarter. The organization also may make some performing tours in the fall.

Community college schedules play

The Seminole Community College Players will present a special production of Thornton Wilder's play "The Skin of Our Teeth." The Pulitzer Prize winning show will be performed July 25 through July 28 in the Seminole Community College Theatre.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is the satiric story of the Antrobus family. The Antrobus have survived pestilence, an epidemic killer, and contemporary black and white cancer, as well as local floods.

The theater is located at 344 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, across from LaFaye Furs. Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for UCF students with ID cards.

Saturday's show will be performed at 2 p.m. "Road Show," the George Bernard Shaw one-act comedy, "O'Flaherty, V.C." All seats are $1. Printouts will be served, and guitarist Craig Alexander will perform afterward. Tommy Kessing and Mary Lou Kleinman, both UCF students, perform in Wilde's play.

Tickets are available through centralized services.

Deadline changes

The Future has changed their deadlines. All forms for submitting information for Bulletin Board from Tuesday preceding publication at 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. of that same day. For more information call the Future offices at 275-2001.

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Supreme Court nibbling away citizens' rights

Although the round of Supreme Court decisions made during this past year has advanced some civil liberty causes, more of those determinations have eaten away at civil liberties.

And the public, lulled to sleep by their apparent complacency and apathy, isn't voicing any strong objection to these decisions.

The most recent Supreme Court ruling concerning pretrial hearings is one of the most severe blows that has yet been dealt to the press, and consequently the public.

A lot of control over the outcome of a trial is placed in the judges' hands by giving them the authority to throw the public and the press out of the courtroom because they feel "the publicity might prejudice a trial." The public may never hear the entire story, and what they do learn will be based on other people's perceptions of the trial rather than an eyewitness account.

It seems this ruling also would give judges more power to decide whether a person has received a fair trial or hearing. With no account of the trial other than his personal opinion, a judge would not be as likely to reconsider the jury's decision and approve an appeal. And he could get away with it because no one else would know the full story.

Imagine what significant corruption could remain covered up if enough pressure was exerted on a judge involved with a government-related scandal. Consider what could have happened in a case like Watergate if Judge John Sirica had been a supporter of Richard Nixon under such conditions.

This decision, to limit the public's access to what should be a public process, seems ironic in light of the fact that during the same week the court ruled that children under 18 old could obtain abortions without their parents' permission. But what do these decisions suggest about the state of our country when the persons formulating our legal policies grant more sexual freedom to non-adults and take away the right to see how our government and legal systems operate?

Taken separately the recent decisions are dangerous enough. But other rulings, which allow federal agents to plant an authorized bug into a person's home without a court order and which allow persons to be committed to mental institutions indefinitely without proof that such treatment is needed, emphasize how much freedom the American public is losing.

Americans need to voice their complaints loudly enough to bring about some changes in these rulings, before they no longer have the freedom to do so.

The Editorial Board

Letters

UCF needs advisers for night students

Editor:

Since UCF is a commuter school, why doesn't it provide advisers and staff to help commuter students? When the students' work schedules do not allow them to attend classes between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., they are left to fend for themselves.

By becoming her own adviser, my daughter (a first-year, part-time student) ended up in an algebra class she should not have been in. When she dropped the course (not the conventional way through add-drop but over the phone), the "computer" dropped her from the algebra class but put her in a computer class because her enrollment was below the 6000 level.

This was ridiculous since she did not ask for it nor did she know anything about it until she tried to get her money back. After numerous phone calls and several trips to the school over the last two quarters, she got a refund of $100 (the difference between the two classes).

She has told her story to about six different staff people including Dr. Trevor Colburn, to no avail.

My impression of your university is this:

1. No one seems to care about the student.
2. The staff assumes everyone knows exactly how the system works and, if not, he should.
3. The computer cannot make a mistake so therefore the student must be lying.

Commutors, page 6

Art should be placed in galleries

Editor:

Although it is late, this will be my last letter concerning the nude pictures in the Library's lobby.

First, I would like to respond to the letters in the last issue of the Future that I read. Mr. Simmons accused me of not using "all the correct facts" simply because I didn't tell what percentage of the pictures contained nudes. Frankly, I consider the percentage totally irrelevant. He was also upset that I did not identify him as being the artist. However, that was not the first display to be judged and, therefore, I wanted my letters to be general.

Next, Mr. Grubbs thought that I was "frustrated" over the definitions of nudity and nakedness. On the contrary, I choose my words very carefully. However, this time I will use the word nude rather than naked since I object to both in the Library's lobby.

Finally, I was surprised that Donna Plant took Tom Eliot's letter seriously. I thought Mr. Eliot's letter was very sarcastic. Anyway, I totally divorce myself from his letter.

Obviously, we could debate the merits of nude art indefinitely and never get anything resolved. Each person will have his own ideas and beliefs which will vary between the two extremes. My beliefs are based upon Biblical principles which I have found validated in observing others and in my own personal relationship with Jesus Christ. I respect the right of others to hold different ideas but I think they should also respect my right to stand for my beliefs.

In conclusion, I repeat that nude art should be restricted to art galleries where it is seen only by those who want to view that type of art. To suggest that this scheduling would interfere with someone's rights is to suggest that UCF must apologize to all artists who have ever had an exhibition in one of UCF's art galleries. That's the only fair solution to all parties involved.

R. A. Ray Miller
Carter's recognition high with 2nd graders

An informal study has found that 88 out of 100 second graders know who Jimmy Carter is, but few know what he does.

To conduct the study, the two UCF journalism students, Barbara Cowell and Ken Poe, interviewed 100 second graders at nearby schools.

Squirming in his seat, a small boy exclaimed, "He makes peanut butter!"

However, a 7-year-old girl insisted, "He cleans the White House. He makes all the beds and cooks for the president." A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

Commuters—from page 5

4. If you pass the brick long enough, the student will give up.

The plight ended with number four.

We got our $10 refund and finally through one doll who cares.

Dr. John Bolen we got the "F" removed from the computer health class.

I'd just like to add one more word.

Maybe in the overall picture, one student losing $10 is no big deal, but remember who you are there, no student, no job.

AFROTC's enrollment increasing

by Kellie Burdette

One thing about ROTC cadets— they don't have to worry about what they will be doing after graduation.

In recent interviews, Air Force ROTC cadets said UCF's Reserve Officer Training Corps has taught them many things besides confidence, poise and leadership.

"It was a quiet, said 21-year-old senior Kay Bruce, who said she joined AFROTC because her friend was in it. "All of my classes had over 300 students in them and I just wanted to meet some people," she explained. Bruce, who will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation next year, is in a navigator slot, making her one of the few "rated" women.

Lee Carrick, senior, said he joined the corps for a combination of reasons: "It's a good career. I wanted to fly," he said. Carrick, who will be UCF's corps commander in the fall, will go into pilot training following graduation.

"My ROTC scholarship is why Corinne Harden, 20, joined. Scholarships are available for students with technical majors, like engineering or computer science. Harden, who hopes to work with missiles, said she likes the special aspects of ROTC most. "I think it's an opportunity to get ahead, and women receive equal pay," she said.

One cadet, Greg Chapman, 19, said ROTC training has helped him ace his speech classes. He said the combination of giving ROTC class briefings and appearing before promotion boards makes speaking before an audience easier than if he was not enrolled in ROTC.

But as in any organization ROTC has its dissenters; some cadets would like to see less power struggles, rumors and politicking.

Professor of Aerospace Studies Lt. Col. Louise J. Somesdorf says UCF's corps continue to grow by about 20 cadets each year. "There were about 140 cadets at our detachment this year and we expect an enrollment of 160-165 next fall," he said.

In just one day you can become a life-saving expert.

Call Red Cross today about learning CPR—cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
Psychologist to conduct clinic on male problems

In the face of the women’s liberation movement and a move for equality of the sexes, one man speaks for the rights of men: Herb Goldberg, a California psychologist, who will give a special presentation and workshop at UCE July 26 and 27.

"Males have set a course for self-destruction," Goldberg said. In order to prove they are virile and courageous, many men may try to drink their friends under the table, never become depressed and "fake things like a man," but these actions may be more harmful than helpful, he said.

Goldberg, who is a clinical psychologist at the Sack Institute in California said that men often do more to harm their masculine image by trying to portray a "macho" image than they do to help others’ perceptions of them.

In fact, Goldberg said they may lose their own identity by trying to prove how manly they are. This warped perception of what they should be often controls a man’s social habits and his diet, he said.

"One of the biggest dangers of masculinity is repression of emotions," says Goldberg. This often causes other chronic illnesses, he said.

Goldberg will make a special presentation in the Village Center Assembly Room at 8 p.m. on July 26 titled The Hazards of Being Male, which is named after his book of the same name. Ticket prices are $3.50 for students, $5 in advance for non-students, or $8 at the door. The presentation is being co-sponsored by the Mental Health Association and Orange County, the Dean of Men’s Office and Spouse Abuse, Inc.

A workshop titled "Parenting" will be conducted by Goldberg and Louise Nicholson from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UCAB. UCE-students will be admitted free to this clinic, which is scheduled to teach single adults concepts and techniques which will help them develop their communication skills. Non-student tickets cost $7.

Each session of this presentation will be divided between lectures and group participation activities so students may learn more about themselves and others, Goldberg said.

This part of the program is being co-sponsored by the Dean of Men’s office, Student Government and Village Center Programming. Call 275-2751 to make reservations if you wish to attend this workshop, or if you have any questions about the other presentation.

Movie reviews

Eastwood’s recent film too far-fetched to believe

by Lee Elliott

The latest Clint Eastwood film splinters onto the screen with all the integrity and insight of a Sunday comic strip. "Escape From Alcatraz" is an average example of cliches that were already dated when James Cagney was doing prison films.

Director Don Siegel ("Goonies", "Dirty Harry") plays puppet master with a cast of hackneyed con- scrit types: the pair of toughs from Atlanta who look like a B-rated movie Tweedledum and Tweedledee; Charlie Batts, the sad sacks underling who wants to escape because his poor old mother is dying; Litanus, the sinister, genial master with a weakness for animals, desserts, and survival remember Dustin Hoffman as the resourceful Fugly Digs in "Papillon"; and, Clint Eastwood as the uncomparable Frank Lee Morris.

Not content with mere stereotypes, the filmmakers couldn’t resist stock prison movie footage. Hence, a grabulation and petty taste of racial tension, as Eastwood and the black librarian bandy about the work "boy."

Compared to the explosive Sidney Poitier/Tony Curtis confrontations of "The Defiant Ones," this scene looks like two kid-plastered dummies peg. Nor could the spectacle of homosexuality be ignored; thus Eastwood and his partner brutally slug it out in the shower, one of the funniest (and most latent) scenes since Captain Kirk slapped off against Moby Dick.

These activities clearly show that screenwriter Richard Tuggle is the most serious offender in this prison. He has placed the weight of dramatic tension on the script and not on incidents. As Eastwood is locked into his cell, the guard warns, "Welcome to Alcatraz."

An ominous roll of thunder follows immediately.

One wonders how even the sturdy Eastwood could keep a straight face through the farcical continuances of the plot. Particularly poor scenes occur when Litanus’ moose carries a note to Eastwood’s cell, and when the guards remove a dead inmate as the warden declares, "Some are never destined to leave Alcatraz."

Most absurd of all is the actual escape. We are to believe that the guards ignored the sounds of the engine, tricked into the air shaft with a drill made from a stolen electric fan.

Finally, nail clipper, a dime, a spoon and ordinary matches. Eastwood manages to weld together a tool that he will dig through concrete, a time-stopping, snuffing "imagination."" I repeat, Eastwood must have been in my imagination, says the guard who is以后 the fact confession needed.

Any episode of "Mission Impossible" was better fare. In fact, the exploit of Spook, or "Crocky’s" happy hotbox shut-ins are far more entertaining and somewhat more believable.

Stallone comes up champion in second "Rocky" flick

by Lee Elliott

In this corner...the man with one big hit and two box office failures...wearing a stippled expression...Sylvester Stallone! And in this corner...with a Bronx report for making a fairly entertaining picture..."Rocky II." The movie seems to have captured some of the magic of the first, while making a bad job of containing it.

"Rocky II" is a sequel to the first and one of the most important sequels Hollywood has ever made. It is a film that has managed to capture the spirit of the first film and make it its own.

In "Rocky II," the bodybuilder turned movie star continues his career and takes on the role of a fighter, not a fighter. He is a boxer who is more interested in the money than the fight. This is a film that is about more than just boxing. It is about the struggle for success and power in a world where money is king.

The film is set in the ring and follows Rocky as he prepares for his biggest fight yet. The ring is a symbol of power and control, and Rocky is determined to prove himself to the world. The film is filled with action-packed scenes of Rocky fighting and training, as well as moments of quiet reflection.

The film is directed by Sylvester Stallone, who also stars as Rocky. He is joined by a cast of talented actors, including Burgess Meredith as Max Trujillo, the leader of the gang of boxers who seek to destroy Rocky.

Despite some flaws in the script and pacing, "Rocky II" is a film that will appeal to a wide audience. It is a film that is about more than just boxing. It is about the struggle for success and power in a world where money is king.

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The film is directed by Sylvester Stallone, who also stars as Rocky. He is joined by a cast of talented actors, including Burgess Meredith as Max Trujillo, the leader of the gang of boxers who seek to destroy Rocky.

Despite some flaws in the script and pacing, "Rocky II" is a film that will appeal to a wide audience. It is a film that is about more than just boxing. It is about the struggle for success and power in a world where money is king.
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CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD
UCF's Knight Life

Photos by Brian LaPeter
by Barbara Cowell
staff writer

He's already gone from student to director to teacher and now Dr. David A. Mays is about to begin a new career researching. This September he will begin to study 18th century theater in America at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Mays has been at UCF for 11 years. "I've been here since the doors opened. I think that I helped open them," he said.

The primary factor in Mays' leaving UCF is he will be given more academic freedom at VPI, he said. "I will be able to do more of what I want to do," he said. "I'll be teaching on a graduate level. Secondly, I'll be more involved in research. What I will be doing besides teaching is exploring the theater as a humanistic tool."

Mays' area of expertise lies in the history of the theater. "Days of research have already been worked into my schedule. I also hope to be publishing my work. I won't be directing, although I hope not to get away from it totally. But my major interest will be teaching and research," he said.

The 42-year-old Mays said he is optimistic about the future of the UCF Theater Department. "I hope that my leaving will help to advance and strengthen the Bachelor of Fine Arts program that we are working on," he said. "They need someone up here who is not a theater historian to work with Anne (Welch) and Harry (Smith)."

During his 11 year at UCF, Mays said he grew increasingly dissatisfied with the degree of support the administration has shown the theater department. "There has been no commitment to the (UCF) theater in the past. The administration has been unable or unwilling to give us the tools to work with, which of course would be a performing arts center. But if anyone can get us a center, it'll be Dr. Colbourn." Dr. David Mays.

Peer Advisement
Advisers will be required to maintain a minimum 2.8 grade point average, demonstrate a reliable knowledge of university procedures and regulations, and know the general education requirements of the university and the special requirements of all the majors in at least one college.

When the program is fully implemented, an office, which will probably be located on the ground floor of the Administration Building, will be kept open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program will be directed by an advisory board composed of one faculty member from each college, an appointee of the vice president of academic affairs, an appointee of the academic dean of the student body, and a representative of the Student Senate.

Student Government has allocated $10,000 to implement the peer advisement program. Each of the 16 student advisers will be paid $200 quarterly from these funds, which will also cover other incidental expenses. The full-time director's position will be financed by the Academic Affairs Office.

Monies
the cost of CIT funds.

"EACH UNIVERSITY should have the right to determine its own priorities," Fickett said. "Our number one priority for the use of CITP money must be the building of a Student Union Center." 

The student union, estimated to cost $1.25 million, will ultimately house a book store, snack bar, student lounge areas and meeting rooms.

"Pairing"
A Saturday Workshop
For Single Adults
with
Dr. Herb Goldberg & Ms. Luree Nicholson
Sponsored by
Dean of Men's Office, Student Government & Village Center Programming
VCAR Saturday, July 28, 1979
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Student FREE
Non Students $7.00
For reservations call 275-2751

Dr. Herb Goldberg
author
The Hazards of Being Male
Sponsored by
Dean of Men's Office, Mental Health Association, and Spouse Abuse, Inc.

UCF VCAR
Thursday, July 26, 1979
8:00 p.m.

For ticket info call 275-2751 (Dean of Men's office)
Sports Information Director chosen for national position

Neil LaBar, sports information director at UCF, has been elected a director of the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) at that organization’s annual meeting in Chicago.

As one of 13 members on the board, LaBar will assist in formulating and directing national policy for the 800-member group. He is one of four directors representing college division schools.

LaBar also was chosen a vice president of the Baseball Writers Association at the Chicago meeting. The group has 200 members consisting of sports information directors, writers and broadcasters with an interest in college and amateur baseball.

A graduate of Florida State University, LaBar joined UCF in 1977 with a background in public relations and journalism in the corporate and public areas.

Athletics to offer tickets for special, varied rates

Dr. Jack O’Leary, UCF athletic director, in announcing season ticket rates that will cover four home games at Orlando’s Tangerine Bowl, noted prices “are geared for the fan who is hungry for college football like it used to be.”

O’Leary said a family of four can purchase a ticket for four home games for $45. A single person will pay $13 for four games, he explained.

Single game tickets run $4 for adults, and $3 for secondary and elementary school students.

Special rates are available to members of the UCF Black and Gold Club. O’Leary said. A Black and Gold Club family of four can purchase a season ticket for $42. For the family of three, there is a difference between $32 for Black and Gold and $35 for others.

Tickets may be purchased from the UCF Department of Athletics. They are $4 per season for single students and $10 for dependent students. Single tickets are $3 per game.

UCF Black and Gold Club membership information may be obtained by calling the university’s athletic office, at 275-2256. Season tickets may be purchased by calling the same number.

The UCF Knight gridders home opener is Sept. 29 against Ft. Benning.

Intramurals

Sign-ups are now in progress for this summer’s Recreational Services racquetball, tennis and badminton ladder tournaments. Players of all ability levels may sign-up at the PE Building and begin competing against players of similar playing skill, according to Loren Kruten, director of Recreational Services.

The format of these tournaments allows players to challenge or accept challenges and arrange their playing times to fit their schedules, he said.

Recreational Services has scheduled three sessions per week of open recreation volleyball this summer in the gymnasium. Monday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. The nets will be set up and everywhere at UCF may play.

In the Spring Quarter White League Intramural golf matten tournament, Jeff Chingold was awarded first place. Jeff won three matches on his way to the championship.

Recreational Services will open the campus golf driving range on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m. for use by students, faculty and staff free of charge. There will be an attendant on duty to issue golf balls and clubs to those with current UCF ID cards. You must have your ID card to use the range and get clubs or golf balls.

Beginning in September Recreational Services hopes to open the range for more hours each day and establish a minimal charge per bucket of balls to make the range self-supporting.

Satire

UCF football team to give lift to university’s energy crisis

by Lee Elliott

President Colbourn offered a unique solution to the gas crisis today, and students who cannot afford to drive to school may take advantage of Colbourn’s radical approach. Members of the football team will carry students to and from school on their shoulders as a mandatory part of their training regimen.

Congratulations for his well-planned and timely handling of the situation, Colbourn modestly stated, “Well, I think it’s a brilliant idea. I simply don’t see why it shouldn’t work.”

Coach Don Jonas was so excited about the new proposal that he refused to remove his gig for comment.

“I speak for both of us when I say that I sincerely hope this move will solve, in however small a way, the gas crisis here on campus, and simultaneously quell any lingering resentment about funding a football team.”

In response to that statement Jonas pawed the floor twice. “You see?” beamed Colbourn.

Team members, however, took the opportunity to express their disapproval. John ‘Bruiser’ Kowalski said, “I ain’t carrying no gunk.” Fellow footballers Stu ‘Snooper’ Goodrich and Ivan ‘The Objectivist’ Stein agreed.

According to Stein, “I’d feel awkwardly silly running down Alafaia Trail with a 200-pound engineering major on my back. Not that I’m not up to it,” he added hastily.

Colbourn revealed plans to remove the need to ride bicycles in board in the Village Center and erect a new need a football player board. Sturdily jobs will be bench- ed in the Administration Building while creating the calls to action. It is estimated that each player will average 80 miles each day.
Rock—

From page 7

else.

Still, the film remains intriguing. Audiences empathize with the Rocky drama, and tacitly, with Stallone’s struggle. Fulfilling the American Dream is the simplistic message of the film, as Rocky fights for the championship and Stallone fights for acceptance as a filmmaker.

But it would not be too surprising to see a defeated Stallone yielding again to expectation-making “Rocky III,” in which our hero defends his title. That is not at all an enviable position, when one considers the fickle allegiance of fans faced with a proven winner.

Mays

Mays, who received his Ph.D. from Tulane University, feels that teaching people is very complex. “I love to teach. I hope that I have been able to teach some of them this student how to express themselves,” he said. “Of course, I hope that my love for the theater has been conveyed to them. I’ve tried to give the students the best general liberal arts education that I can,” he added.

“The performing arts are alive and well in both UCF and Orlando.” Mays said. “I think that in 11 more years UCF will be larger but I don’t look into my crystal ball very often. Orlando may have reached a saturation point in theaters. We have five theaters and may not be able to handle another one but Central Florida is not a cultural desert.”

Mays is trying not to make plans further than his September 1 appointment at VPI. “In grad school I learned not to look past the next hurdle; I enjoy both teaching and the theater. I also consider myself lucky that I get paid for doing things that I enjoy,” he said. “But I don’t think of myself as being particularly gifted. Sometimes, I think that I’m just older than my students.”

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The ROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You’ll also learn about leadership, management, Air Force history and traditions, and much more through the program.

The SCAT prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The last goes on: Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commission. You’ll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that ROTC is a great way to get there from here.

For more information contact: Professor of Aerospace Studies, General Classroom Bldg., Room 310. Phone 275-2264.

VC Activities

The Village Center Activities Board is taking applications for their Technical Services Crew. Experience requested but not required. Pick up your application at the VC main desk or call ex. 2611.

The Hazards of Being

Male

July 26 8:00 p.m. VCAR

Pairing Workshop

July 28 VCAR

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Featuring Dr. Herb Goldberg

Opening Soon

VC Arts and Craft Center

The Villager Center Activities Board is funded through the Activities and Service Fees, as allocated by the Student Government of UCF.