Athlete dismissed amid controversy

By Mike Griffin

The members of the UCF women's tennis team intend to fight a University Athletic Committee decision upholding the removal of the team's top-seeded player.

Two members of the team will meet with President Trevor Colburn today to appeal the March 28 removal of Jill Soderberg. Soderberg was dismissed by Coach Jane Hirsch for what Hirsch called "unsportsman-like conduct both on and off the court."

Soderberg and seven of the eight-member team claim that the removal was due to a personality conflict that exists between the former player and the coach.

"Jill's actions were no different than several other players-including myself," team member Brigett Pascual said during a meeting Wednesday. The team meeting was held in order to consider the group's plans for further action.

Jo Montcrieff, another team member, stated: "She (Hirsch) could have said that about any one of us, but she singled Jill out. It is definitely a personally-conflict.

Hirsch denied the team's charge as "ridiculous," saying that the dismissal was a result of a long series of infractions dating back as far as December. "She has thrown her racket on numerous occasions, used foul language during matches, and has been unusually rude to me in front of the other players," Hirsch said.

According to Hirsch, the situation came to a head during the UCF-Florida Southern match on Friday, March 27. Hirsch said that Soderberg, playing with an injured wrist, "lost her composure" during her match, threw her racket against the fence, then again against the net.

"The coach from Southern asked me to restrain my player and I removed Jill from the match," Hirsch stated. Hirsch said that she informed Soderberg of her dismissal the following day over the phone.

Soderberg claimed that the dismissal came without warning or unusual provocation. She said: "Admittedly my conduct during the match was poor. I was playing with a lost soul. But I only threw my racket once and that is not ground for a dismissal according to a team agreement made on March 4."

Soderberg said that the conflicts between herself and Hirsch had reached a "severely low point" on March 4. She said: "She told me that if I messed up one more time I would be kicked off the team. I informed her and the rest of the girls that I could not play under an ultimatum. We reached what I thought was a compromise."

Soderberg said that the coach agreed to "wipe the slate clean." and let every team member start anew.

"Jane said that every player on the team would be given two more chances," team member Steve Rushing said. "She said we all would get all two mistakes before any disciplinary action would be taken--Jill was not given any advance warning at all."

Hirsch said that she never used the term "clean slate" and never gave a specific number of chances. Hirsch stated: "Jill wanted to quit, and the team talked her into staying and suggested the "clean slate" idea. I agreed. I never said that anyone would get two chances."

Tennis player, page 10

New forgiveness policy approved

by Diane Taylor

Debaters

Last week UCF's debating duo won first place ranking in the Southeast, defeating 12 southern universities. This weekend they'll be taking their talents to nationals. See page 3.

Artist

Photographer Dan Piferie's art is the art of light and shadow played off of mortar, brick and masonry. See the story on the UCF Art Gallery display, page 7.

Players

The UCF Knights went up against Biscayne College in a double-header last weekend, only to lose twice. See page 11 for coverage of both games.

Astronauts

Astronaut Judith Resnick is a woman going places, perhaps via a future shuttle flight. Read her comments about the scientific possibilities provided through the shuttle on page 5.

Player eligibility rules may tighten

by Mary Wilson

The University Athletic Committee is considering new player eligibility requirements, which may cause recruitment difficulties for UCF coaches.

The new requirements were proposed last week by a subcommittee on eligibility standards, chaired by Dr. Richard Crepeau. That subcommittee established--eligibility requirements for freshmen and transfers, and set standards for ongoing eligibility.

It was the subcommittee's proposal that any student athlete on academic probation "will be ineligible for athletic competition" which raised debate in the Athletic Committee meeting.

Student subcommittee member Melissa Hamrick identified "the critical question" of the proposal as whether or not an athlete on probation could participate in collegiate sports.

Committee members were concerned about the possible impact such a provision would have on athletic recruitment. Business Manager John P. Gorer cited problems which might arise under the university's plan for desegregation, which allows up to 10 percent of UCF students special admission with less than a 2.0 GPA.

"Many of our players have entered under this provision," Gorer said. He added that if the proposal were adopted, special admission students in sports such as football, soccer and volleyball wouldn't be able to compete their first year unless they went to summer school to increase their GPA's.

According to committee chairman Dr. Ralph Kennedy, "Roughly 20 percent" of student athletes were admitted with under a 2.0 average last quarter.

Football coach Don Jonas expressed concern that a potential player might...
Bolivia

Diplomatic sources say that Bolivia's destitute government is paying some of its bills with illegal gains, according to Newsweek magazine. According to the sources, members of Gen. Luis Carrera Meza's ruling junta are meeting part of the government payroll by dipping into their personal profits from the country's only thriving business: a $1 billion-a-year cocaine trade. Bolivian Air Force chieftains are also said to be using drug money in negotiations for eleven Mirage jet fighters from France.

Baltimore

(CH) College students aren't worldly wise, according to an Educational Testing Service Survey. The national study put 101 questions on international issues to groups of freshmen and seniors at four-year colleges and to two-year college students. Less than 10 percent of the freshman and two-year students, and less than 15 percent of the seniors could answer two-thirds of the questions correctly. Although seniors did slightly better than freshmen and two-year students, all of those surveyed had a common body of knowledge, says Steve Klein of ETS. Questions on religion and American or world history proved particularly difficult, he says, while health questions were most often correctly answered. Education majors ranked lowest on the spectrum, while history majors, math and engineering students topped the list.
UFC debaters edge into national tourney spot

$2.5 million signed for UCF research park

by Mike Lafferty
Futursm staff

The sale of over 1,000 acres of land around UCF for a research park was completed last week with the signing of a check for over $2.5 million.

Dr. Leslie Ellis, vice president of Student Affairs, and Dr. Ralph Gunter, acting director of the research park, were co-signers of what Ellis said was "the biggest check I've ever signed."

Around 50 to 100 companies have been contacted about locating at the research park and McGovern said they are having active discussions with approximately 30. Target firms are those that have an interest in programs offset by UCF, and those heavily involved in research, including electronics, engineering and computers.

McGovern said the sale was made in November, but its closing was delayed because of some details that had to be ironed out. Among them were zoning changes that had to be made, a decision not to conduct a regional impact study and certain financial factors.

The research park will be divided into various parcels around UCF, but McGovern said $500 acres to the south, between UCF and Highway 50, will be the first developed. "We probably wouldn't have bought the whole thing if we had a choice," McGovern said. "But one company sold it and they wouldn't do it piecemeal, just in a lump sum."

McGovern said he could not give any firm figures as to how many jobs will be created or even how many companies will eventually occupy the park. "We might get a company wanting three acres to build on, or 300 acres to build on," he said. "Right now these things depend on who walks through the door."

The type of employment brought to this area will be different from that of the tourist industry. According to McGovern, it's a type of employment that's not as subject to fluctuations in the economy, such as gas shortages.

McGovern concluded that the research park is looking to accomplish two things—to improve the quality of education at UCF by increasing research, and to broaden the economic base of the area.

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by Bryan McLawhorn
Futura staff

The UCF Debate Team will compete in the national tournament this weekend in Pomona, Cal., after winning the Southeast Conference title last weekend.

The team, led by Al Ferguson and Jeff Nicholson, placed first in last week's contest at Emory University, edging out 12 southern universities, including Carolina and Wake Forest.

The success of the UCF team is surprising since the two principal participants, Ferguson and Nicholson, are both underclassmen. This year's team lacks experience but makes up for it with long hours spent in research and practice.

The debate team has had one problem, and that problem is money. Despite the budget granted by the UCF Student Government, the team still cannot travel to compete in "about one-half dozen Division I competitions."

Ferguson and Nicholson are both underclassmen. This year, Barry Ragsdale, it is expected, will have one of the most important parts of the team and one of the major reasons for its success.

Ferguson didn't expect the team to do as well as it has this year. After the graduation of last year's top debater, Barry Reguidge, it was felt that this year would be one for rebuilding. But with the skills exhibited by Ferguson and Nicholson, the team is progressing about one year ahead of expectations.

"Bull sessions" where the debaters and coaches get together and think of arguments. They rehearse the subject from every possible angle. Finally, there are practice debates. These take the form of actual debates and are designed to prepare the debaters for the formal competition.

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ID CARDS

The deadline for all students to have their photo ID cards validated for spring quarter is April 17. ID card services are available at the Information Booth on the second floor of the ADM BLD on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. New students may also get their photo ID card at this location at these times. Student Services will also validate ID cards Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PROXIMIRE

Sen. William H. Proxmire (D-Wis.) will hold a Press Conference Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. in the SOL.

Proxmire will address a joint meeting of faculty and students at 3 p.m. in the Board Room of the ADM BLD. All members of the university community are invited to attend. Senator's talk will be on the subject of recent changes in laws and regulations affecting financial institutions and it will be followed by a question and answer period which is expected to focus on the Reagan budget and the current political climate in Washington.

FORUM

A forum will be held Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Student Center Green during which the candidates for President and Vice President of the Student Body will speak and address their campaign issues.

In an effort to better serve the needs of the university, the following phone numbers are now in effect: For Police Emergency calls, dial x-2422; for Non-emergency Business Calls, dial x-2422; for traffic fines, parking decals and to register a temporary vehicle, dial x-215; and for police and police lost and found, dial x-2422.

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by Dave Mitchell

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S. Proxmire of MIT will give a three-part lecture series on "Kids & Computers" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Lecture

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Louis Wersall will speak on Tanglewood's effect on American Music. On Tuesday, he will address, "The Attributes of a Good Teacher." Both programs will be in Room 210 of the Education Building.

The lectures are open to the public.

ART FESTIVAL

April 15 is the deadline on applications from artists wishing space at the Creation's festival scheduled for this weekend. For more information, call X-2011.
Future shuttle astronaut cites use of shuttle flights

Astronaut Judith Resnick appeared during UCF's Women's Awareness Week last month. She told students about the future of the shuttle scheduled for launching today.

by Jim Burgess
Future staff

Astronaut Dr. Judith Resnick emphasizes that the space shuttle and Space Lab will allow scientists and engineers to be routinely taken into space to conduct experiments and observe results first-hand.

She said the United States needs the Shuttle as a precursor to a full-time space station. "Men and women will conduct scientific and technical experiments working without space suits in a controlled environment."

"Satellites can be checked out first before we leave them in orbit," she said. "The shuttle also allows repairs in orbit, such as changing sensors and film cartridges, or it can retrieve the satellite to bring it back to earth for overhaul."

"Our first and continuing use of the '80s will carry Space Lab, an orbiting laboratory for research in the low-gravity, high-vacuum environment of space."

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Eligibility

be lost to a school that granted eligibility to players on academic probation. "If we can’t get him in and declare him eligible," Jonas said, "we can’t get him in."

Crepeau has requested that Kennedy provide more definitive evidence of the following policies take effect in the fall next month’s Athletic Committee meeting. The committee will give further consideration at the next month’s Athletic Committee meeting.

Crepeau explained the subcommittee’s purpose in suggesting the 2.0 minimum standard for eligibility.

"We didn’t think we should bring in people in questionable status and put them in a sport," he said. The restriction is intended to allow the athlete free time to raise his GPA.

The full proposal recommends the following policies take effect in the fall semester of 1981:

1) To maintain athletic eligibility at the University of Central Florida the student athlete must remain in good academic standing, which is defined for all UCF students as an overall GPA of 2.0. Any student on academic probation shall be ineligible for athletic competition.

2) The student athlete must be making satisfactory progress toward graduation. This shall be defined as the successful completion of 24 semester hours per calendar year within the general education requirements and a UCF degree program as approved by an assigned faculty adviser within that degree program.

3) A student athlete who enters the university as a F.T.I.C. (first-time in-college) or transfer student who does not meet the minimum standard for admission shall be ineligible for competition until student athlete qualifies under the terms of paragraphs (1) and (2) above.

UCF Athletic Director Dr. Jack O’Leary criticized the proposal as being discriminatory, saying that if the university restricts a student’s extracurricular activities to raise his GPA, it should apply not only to sports but to other activities “such as band, music or drama.”
Both hold master's degrees from Indiana University.
# Calendar of Events April

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Listeners interpret composer’s styles

by Cathy Spouge
Future staff

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A professor of music composition at North Texas State University, Mailman divides his time between teaching, composing, and directing. "Composition is not something you can really teach," Mailman said. "You can help a person see more options in a creative work and suggest new techniques. Their tastes must take over from there."

Mailman has composed over 60 works which range over a wide variety of styles: orchestra, band, choral, chamber, film scores, theater, and opera. Two of his works performed by the UCF chorus Monday night were "Three Madrigals" and "Hosanna."

Mailman began his career playing the trumpet in high school. He laughingly agreed he must have been a fast learner since he was accepted at the Eastman School of Music in New York, one of the best music schools in the country.

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Tennis player

Soderberg said that she was informed on Saturday, March 28, that she was dismissed from the team. She said, "When I asked her why, Jane told me that she would let me know later. I confronted her later and she told me that I would receive a letter in the mail explaining the reason. I have never received anything."

Hirsch claims that she told Soderberg the reasons for her dismissal. "When asked about the date she was dismissed, she said, "When I received a letter in the mail early February with the situation. I advised her to either bench Jill or have determined that none of Jill's rights were violated."

Dr. Henry Kennedy, chairman of the committee, said, "It is important to note that the committee was designed to protect the athlete's rights--not to make coaching decisions. We examined the facts and decided that all of Jill's rights were observed."

The team plans to follow several courses of action. First it is appealing to Colburn to intervene in the situation. Secondly, both Soderberg and team member Joan Holgad are consulting attorneys to see if there are any grounds for a civil suit.

"Jane Hirsch has not heard the last from the tennis team," Rushing said. "We are prepared to picket if necessary. We want the community to learn of the gross unfairness of the situation.

"None of us have any respect for Hirsch as a coach," Montcrieff said. "She has gone back on her word so many times that none of us feel safe in our positions."

"This committee decision gives Hirsch the ability to go back on her word and dismiss a player for no reason. How can a team function under pressure like that?"

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Shuttle

fortable earth-like environment," Resnick said. "The mission will concentrate on intensive, relatively short investigations that complement long-term satellite observation programs, such as the measurement of the earth's electro-magnetic environment."

The access to space will allow improvement in the use of solar energy, Resnick says. "In the next several years, we know we will be looking for and developing every energy source that we can," she said. Earthbound solar energy doesn't work well at night or under clouds, but space solar energy generates electrical energy from the sun 24 hours a day.

"It can be sent off quickly on a special mission to gather information if needed in case of an emergency, such as a flood. It can also be used as a rescue vehicle if required."

Resnick has no idea when she will be asked to participate in a space shuttle mission since NASA has named crews only for the first couple of test flights.

"It's probably going to be a few years because there are a number of astronauts who have been in the program and are more experienced than the people who came in with my group," she said.

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SPORTS

Meet first place Eckerd today
Knights dealt two conference losses

by Dave Sherman
Sports editor

The Sunshine State Conference baseball season got under way last weekend with three of the top four ranked teams being upset.

Florida Southern, ranked second, lost twice to Saint Leo. 11th-ranked UCF dropped two games to Biscayne, and 13th-ranked Rollins fell three times to Eckerd.

Last Friday UCF opened the season losing to Eckerd 8-4. "We played well, but we made a few errors in some crucial situations," explained coach Bill Moon. UCF never led in the game and committed five errors which led to three unearned runs.

Biscayne broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning scoring three runs off losing pitcher Karl Hodges to nail down the win. Team captain Bill Halpin drove in two runs with three hits for the Knights, while Wayne Gardner contributed two hits including a triple in the losing cause.

Saturday the Knights won the front end of a double header 10-7. UCF played consistent defense in the game committing only one error, and pounded out 11 hits to supply plenty of offense for the win. Sam Natell led the way with three hits and teammates Butch Round and Tim Foskett each had two.

Tom Foy picked up the win increasing his record to 2-0. Coach Moon is pleased with Foy's performance but feels it can be better.

"Tom has been pitching well enough to win but not as well as he can," said Moon. "If he and Rusty (Hodges) start pitching as well as they did before the break, we'll be right in the thick of the race."

Hodges pitched well enough to win the second game of Saturday's double header, but he didn't get enough offensive support. The Knights scored only one run losing to the Bobcats 3-1. The only bright spot for UCF was Gardner's two for three performance at the plate including a double.

The Knights are now tied with Florida Southern for third place in the league with a 1-2 mark. Eckerd is in first place with a 3-0 mark while Biscayne and Saint Leo are tied for second with 2-1 records. Rollins, at 0-3, is in last place.

Going into today's 3:15 p.m. game with Eckerd at home, Coach Moon thinks the league is up for grabs.

"Everything is topsy-turvy right now and nobody's out of it," he said. "If we do a good job against Eckerd we'll be right there."

First baseman Jim Hawkins awaits a throw as a Biscayne runner dives back to first.

UCF's tennis teams tolerate tough seasons

After a brief mid-season layoff, UCF's tennis teams will bounce back into action this week.

The 1981 season has been somewhat of a disappointment for the men's team when, as of this writing, they have won only two matches under first-year coach Van Gladfelder. The Knights host Washington and Lee on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Under new coach Jane Hirsch, the women's team has compiled a 7-10 record. In their most recent match, the Lady Knights dropped a 6-3 decision to FIU. Singles winners were Josh Hodgins (6-2, 6-1) and Brigitte Paschal Pascual. A walk-on this year, had to come from behind to take her match, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. The doubles team of Kathy Christiansen and Susan Rushing also won 6-0, 6-2.

The Lady Knights host Eckerd tomorrow at 9 a.m. before traveling to Flagler on Tuesday for a 2 p.m. match.

Intramural deadlines set for softball, wrestling

The last day to enter a team in this year's Intramural Softball League is Wednesday. Completed rosters and forfeit fee receipts are due by the close of business that day.

Each team must provide at least one umpire for the league and that umpire must attend the Umpire's Clinic on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in the Recreational Services Building, room 204.

Come by the office next to the pool, or call X-2408 for rosters or more information.

The deadline to make weight for the Intramural Wrestling Tournament is 6 p.m., April 23. The tournament will be held the same day from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Recreational Services Building. Weight ins are due in the Office of Recreational Services by Wednesday, April 22.

This week in sports

Friday-April-10-Baseball-Eckerd-Home-3:30 p.m.
Saturday-April-11-Baseball-Eckerd-Away-2 p.m.
Saturday-April-11-Women's Tennis-Eckerd-Home-9 a.m.
Saturday-April-11-Women's Soccer-UCF Invitational Home-9:30 a.m.
Sunday-April-12-Women's Soccer-UCF Invitational Home-12:00
Monday-April-13-Baseball-Stetson-Away-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday-April-14-Women's Tennis-Flagler-Away-2 p.m.
Tuesday-April-14-Men's Tennis-Wash State-Home-2 p.m.
Wednesday-April-15-Baseball-Saint Leo-Away-3:30 p.m.
Thursday-April-16-Men's Tennis-Jona-Home-2 p.m.

Lady Knights win two host tourney tomorrow

The UCF women's soccer team defeated Tulane University and Florida State University in Tallahassee last weekend increasing their record to 6-0-0.

The Lady Knights shut out Tulane 7-0 allowing no shots on goal.

Nancy Buonpane scored two goals while teammates Donna Laboranti, Josh Smith, and Teresa Tinsley each scored a goal. UCF was also awarded a goal when the Tulane team accidentally kicked the ball into their own goal.

Laboranti led the way against FSU as she scored three of UCF's five goals.

Cacedo and Smith also contributed goals in the 5-1 win.

The Knights will be in action this weekend as they host the First Annual UCF Fighting Knights Women's Invitational, Saturday and Sunday.

The Knights will compete with the University of Florida, FSU and the Thunderbolts, a club team from Tampa.

UCF will play Tampa at 10:45 a.m., UF at noon, and FSU at 3:45 on Saturday.

The consolation game will be played at noon on Sunday, with the finals following at 2:00 p.m.

Admission to all the games is free.
Dome Schedule Announced

A tentative schedule for the UCF Body Development Center, which costs approximately $22,000, has been released by Recreational Services.

Student Dan Burke is shown here taking advantage of the weightlifting facilities.

The center, located by the pool is open to all students and faculty during the following hours:

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Forgiveness

Marchena originally approached Faculty Senate Chairman Ida Cook about the forgiveness policy. She directed him to the Senate's Admissions and Standards Committee, chaired by Dr. Karl-Henrich Borsch, senator from the College of Arts and Science. In January, that committee forwarded one of three of Marchena's proposals to the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

Twice the Steering Committee voted not to introduce the proposal on the senate floor.

"They said there were more important issues to consider," Marchena said. "At that point it got to be not an issue of passing the forgiveness policy, but of at least getting it to the floor of the senate. He finally went to two faculty senators who agreed to introduce and second the policy at the next meeting.

The Senate passed the policy 24-17 in a secret ballot vote last week, and the Limited Grade Forgiveness Policy was sent to Dr. Leslie Ellis, vice president for Academic Affairs for approval. If approved, it will be published in next year's college catalogue.

According to Marchena, "I don't believe he (Ellis) will have any problems with it." Marchena added that UCF President Trevor Colburn "has always said it was up to the Faculty Senate, and now it has decided."

The question of the retroactiveness of the policy has not been decided. Marchena said "that it will be left up to the administration."
Future editors aid Chiles in paperwork reduction

Applause, applause to Sen. Lawton Chiles for the wonderful, wonderful "Federal Paperwork Reduction Act," which became law on April 1.

Chiles sent more than two years in investigations and Senate hearings before setting a goal of a 25 percent reduction in paperwork over the next three years.

He reported that hidden costs of unnecessary and duplicative paperwork adds up to 1 billion dollars a year.

"Reducing that by even one percent amounts to a savings of--are you ready for this, math major--one billion dollars a year."

The new law creates an Office of Administrator of Information and Regulatory Affairs under the office of Federal Management and Budget.

This office must clear every new form proposed by the federal bureaucrats before they are sent out to the public.

Chiles should be commended for his unwavering stand on repetitive and redundant paperwork and forms.

We suggest he begin with a minor cutback which will cut his paperwork by a modest 50 percent.

Sen. Chiles can stop sending press releases in duplicate.

Here, for your viewing pleasure, are facsimiles and reproductions of the two same and identical photos accompanying and abetting his jubilant press releases.

Thank you. Thank you. Lee Elliott
Laura Hoffman

SENATOR LAWTON CHILES examines the paperwork involved in the operation of a drug store in Duval County. Chiles' new Paperwork Reduction Act mandates a reduction by one-fourth of the paperwork reporting and record keeping requirement imposed by the federal government on private citizens, universities, and state and local governments and businesses.

The legislation was written following hearings by Chiles in several Florida cities. It became law on April 1.

Chairman of C & O Committee commended

I would like to express a personal thanks to Student Senator Ray Gates, who is serving as chairman of the Student Senate's and Organization Committee. Gates' helpful, unbiased and genuine interest in the needs of campus groups and clubs has erased numerous grievances and negative images I had about Student Government in the past.

Many current officers of campus organizations can remember the third-degree treatment they have received from C & O Committees in the past. Fortunately, Gates has reversed this annoying habit of SG. Campus clubs still may not receive all the funding they request, but at least their budgets are thoroughly and honestly considered. It is vital for UCF to have friendly and effective cooperation between campus clubs and SG.

There has been a great deal of criticism of SG lately, which is not unfair in many cases, but it must be remembered that there are fair and competent individuals in SG who are actually doing something beneficial for the students of UCF. When some SG leaders, who shall remain nameless, and for that matter ineffectively popular, are more interested in headline grabbing, it is a pleasure to meet a few senators who are working quietly and effectively without the limelight in the best interests of the students.

Mark Gager

Forgiveness policy appreciated

I would like to thank Marcus Marcus, Jeff Fleming, Dr. Karl Barth, Dr. Issa Cooke, Dr. Phillips Taylor and Dr. Bruce Wheller for their relentless efforts to have the forgiveness policy reinstated.

I represent married students with children. Some of us did foolish things when we were younger, and now that we are older, with families of our own, we realize the importance of a college degree. The forgiveness policy will help us to erase some of our past mistakes. We are thankful for a second chance.

I was present at the Faculty Senate meeting when the forgiveness policy was put to a vote. I must caution the student body that the policy did not pass easily. If we abuse the forgiveness policy, it could very easily be rescinded.

Again, let me thank Marcus Marcus, the Faculty Senate, and all the students who joined in the fight to have the forgiveness policy reinstated.

Laura Feldman
Editors:

I purchased a book with the title "Psychology of the Individual," and I am very content with it. The original thought may be four months late, but it is quite relevant.

No one is static about either working at or going through registration. Yet, we all must share the burden. The professors exhibit an approach-avoidance behavior towards registration with the avoidance side winning. Subsequently, there was, as usual, an extremely poor showing of representatives from the departments, especially late in the afternoon.

I will be graduating after this quarter, and the infallible computer was programmed to give me a Wednesday at 4:30 appointment. Regardless, only one representative for the whole department of social sciences was present. Allied legal services was not present at registration or at the departmental offices for particular questions or problems. Why did I not have everything figured out before registration? Probably for the same reason another five thousand to six thousand students did not or could not take your pick out of the five thousand and one utility and add/drop are over for another quarter.

Editor:

Everyone can now lick their wounds and count the casualties. Registration and add/drop are over for another quarter.

Registration is an exercise in futility. Out of the courses necessary for a "well-rounded" education, there are probably only a few that the student wants or could consider taking at this point in time. Inevitably one class will be at 8 a.m., another will be at 4 p.m., and another will be on an entirely different campus and the last isn't being given this quarter.

Of course this isn't including the fact that all of them will be closed by the time you get your foot in the door. I would advise making 20 alternate schedules and drinking heavily before this affair.

Add/Drop is an exercise in stamina and patience. To fix the schedule you have so laboriously and mangled during registration, you will be required to wait in line for an exceptionally long period of time. I would suggest bringing a chair, a hearty supply of food and drink, a radio or portable TV (to keep up with news of the outside world), and a thick book ("War and Peace" or "Gone With The Wind") are not too large. An additional idea may be walkie-talkie communication between yourself and a friend who is nearer to the door (assuming that a walkie-talkie will transmit at that distance). There is irony for those who discover, after all the wait, that they still can't change their schedules.

War may be hell, but then so is registration and add/drop.

Vicki Humphreys

Registration and Add/Drop are futile and endless

Editor:

Registration and Add/Drop are futile and endless. Allied legal services encompasses public administration, paralegal and criminal justice. Yet, not only was there no one at the offices, but in keeping with widespread practice, the professors did not notify the secretaries of their schedules (or if they do, they do not keep them). So where was I to go for questions? The administration, in their infinite wisdom and efficiency, have not seen fit to provide peer advisement at registration (I'm sure there are five thousand to six thousand reasons why not). Can anyone wonder why add/drop is such a farce?

Fortunately, there was one person representing social sciences at registration who must repeatedly shoulder the responsibility of others with the ability to either give an answer or find one—Dr. Tanzi. Ironically, Dr. Tanzi may represent one time the university administration practice, filling a vacancy with a warm body and succeeding in finding competence, as they did not when they used Dean Coleman to fill a vacancy. Coleman exemplified the Peter Principle in action that very often results from this practice. I hope he and others like him (although I'm sure they won't recognize themselves) someday realize that leadership in an organization is large as the university cannot always follow the black and white of direct interpretation in policy. The university is to promote understanding, not hinder it. A justified bending of a rule now and then will not cause the system to disintegrate (it has not yet). If the quality of administration rises to the quality of teaching, we will all benefit.

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