Presidents seek
daycare revise

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

The Council of University Presidents yesterday requested a proposed policy concerning day care centers at the state universities be revised to encourage creation of the centers. The presidents said the section of the policy prohibiting centers located in buildings constructed with state and federal funds was "too restrictive," to the creation of the facilities, assistant vice Chancellor for Academic affairs Jack Sutton said.

THE POLICY would restrict child care centers to donated facilities, university student centers or facilities built with auxiliary funds.

"It's a question of how you classify existing facilities," Sutton said. The current policy would restrict use of buildings that are not the best for use for education but could be easily used for the centers," he said.

SUTTON SAID the revised policy would be shown to the presidents individually for their approval and would probably come before the Board of Regents (BOR) at its June meeting.

The policy also requires centers be funded only by student activity fund allocations, user charges, grants and donations.

In other action the Council unanimously tabled a proposal to create an advisory committee on student publications, submitted by several current and former state university newspaper editors, Sutton said.

THE COMMITTEE would conduct a feasibility study of each campus paper's potential for successful independence.

John Wigginton, chairman of the BOR Blue Ribbon Committee on Grievance Procedures, presented a draft of its proposed systemwide grievance procedure to the Council, Sutton said.

The committee has attempted to formulate a policy to apply to all nine universities and which will be acceptable to the courts, Sutton said.

THE PROPOSAL spells out what recourse faculty have if they feel their rights have been violated, he said.

Sutton said the proposal will be brought up again at its June meeting. It should come before the BOR in July, he said.

Dr. George Bedell, SUS director of faculty and personnel relations, discussed a plan which would advise SUS personnel what benefits might be available upon retirement, he said.

The council did not take action on the plan but will consider it, he said.

State, lawyer discuss HEW plans

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

The Board of Regents has retained a lawyer to give advice concerning U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) desegregation guidelines, State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz said yesterday.

He has been hired to advise us of the law," Mautz said. "Before this, we were flying blind."

THE ATTORNEY, Walter Beckham of the University of Miami law school faculty, has already begun to explore the legal obligations of the state in responding to HEW regulations, Mautz said. The state must submit desegregation plans to HEW by June 1 but some regents have hinted a lawsuit, rather than compliance, is possible.

"It is much, much too early to even define the nature of our response, let alone talk about lawsuits," Mautz said.

However, Mautz said he has not decided whether the state should try to comply with all HEW requests, which include revamping programs at predominantly black Florida A & M University. But he said definite action is called for on the part of the state in dealing with "this very difficult problem."

"IT IS VERY clear we have to do some things we haven't done before in order to comply with the law," Mautz said.

Florida is one of 10 states named in a suit by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The states were asked to submit plans to HEW containing plans to correct inequities but plans have been rejected twice with June 1 set as the deadline for plan revision.

The revised plan will be written with Beckham's legal advice, Mautz said.

Illusionist orbs
brighten campus

USF bloomed with colorful balloons yesterday when Campus Crusade for Christ used the helium-filled orbs to advertise last night's appearance by illusionist Andre Kole. Candis Stebbins and James Herndon, both I EDU, take a class break with their balloons.

Oracle photo by Barb Montgomery

Giovanni to speak

Nikki Giovanni, internationally-known for her literature on the black experience, speaks tonight at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Giovanni will lecture and read poetry in the free event sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Her talk will be preceded by an informal meeting with USF students, faculty and staff from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in UC 255 following a scheduled press interviews.
WASHINGTON — Pres. Nixon last night said he will turn over 1,300 pages of edited transcripts about the Watergate scandal to the House Judiciary Committee because he said he would clear him of any involvement and will “tell it all.”

In a nationwide television interview, Nixon said he would turn over the edited transcripts of not only the Watergate conversations subpoenaed by the Judiciary Committee, but other conversations that had “a significant bearing” on presidential action. However, earlier in the day, the Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said he would reject such an offer, which was disclosed by highly placed sources. “We will accept no less than the tapes in unaltered form,” Rodino said.

Kissinger gains aid

ALGERS—the Soviet Union cautiously agreed yesterday to help U.S. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger achieve a “positive outcome” of his Middle East mission to bring about a troop disengagement between Israel and Syria. A high American official behind a letter-writing campaign of making a “snotty reference” to his position as an executive of a Miami Federal Savings and Loan bank.

Compiled from the news wires of United Press International

TALLAHASSEE—U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, confirmed yesterday he has been indicted on charges of violating state election laws.

“I am confident that the process of justice in the courts will operate swiftly to vindicate me of this unwarranted charge and any wrong-doing,” Gurney said in a brief statement telephoned toUPI after another source disclosed the indictment.

Gurney is believed to be the first Florida Congressman ever to be indicted.

The alleged violation is a first degree misdemeanor, carrying a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of a year in jail and a $1,000 fine. It also provides for suspension, removal from office, expulsion or impeachment of a person convicted of willfully violating the law.

TECO gets hike

TALLAHASSEE — The Tampa Electric Co. was given a $10,004,365 rate increase package yesterday by the Public Service Commission—about $1.3 million less than the company has requested.

The new rates, which will take effect in about a month, will mean a 4.5 per cent increase on the average residential electric bill.

Vets attack Harris

TALLAHASSEE — Vietnam Veterans from the University of Florida, pushing for a tuition-free education at state universities, are seeing in an Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris who opposes such legislation. Harris, in turn, has accused the vets of making a “snotty reference” to his position as an executive of a Miami Federal Savings and Loan bank.

SOURCES.—UPI
Ed Resource head named, sources say

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

A permanent director of Educational Resources has been named according to sources in the department.

William Mitchell, director of Learning Resources at University of Northern Michigan, is rumored to have been offered the USF job. Mitchell, when reached at his Michigan office yesterday, said no decision has yet been made. He was down here for an interview, he said, and was currently “discussing the price.” Mitchell said he had “no idea” when a decision would be made.

Another candidate for the post, Ronald Turner, executive assistant for the Project at the University of Nebraska, said he has had “no communication at all, since March,” with USF officials. Turner said he was at USF “roughly two months ago” for an interview.

“A decision has been made, (Mitchell) from Michigan was offered the job. Now its up to him whether or not he’s going to take it,” one Educational Resources source said, adding “he’s been in the area looking for land,” but “it’s nothing more than a rumor,” the source added.

Kenneth Stanton, audio visual supervisor at WUSF, said he has not heard of a permanent director being named and “as far as I know I’m still a candidate,” he said.

Dr. MANNY LUCOFF, acting director of Educational Resources said candidates have been interviewed but he has heard “nothing about them naming a permanent director.”

Dr. William Scheuerle, vice president for Academic Affairs, also said no decision has been made, adding one would be made possibly by the end of this week.

Knife lickin’ good
Ray Davis, 3Crin Justice, lays back and enjoys some baked beans during the River Riot, sponsored by SEAC, Sunday. The food proved to be so good Davis even licked the knife to get all the goody.

Problems occur

Bus service delayed

BY MARY RUTH MYERS
Oracle Staff Writer

Shuttle bus services at USF will be delayed until at least January 1975 because of a contract dispute concerning the University’s sovereign immunity, Planning Director Don Anderson said yesterday.

Anderson said the contract dispute arose between USF and the city of Tampa because the University, as a state agency, cannot waive its immunity from being sued.

UNIVERSITY Assistant General Counsel Steve Wenzel said, “Historically, sovereign immunity means that the state by origin is in effect the king and can do no wrong. The doctrine has survived in the law of torts and redress of personal injury.”

He said the city wanted USF to agree to assume responsibility if a suit was brought on because of something related to the bus service.

“We are at an impasse,” Anderson said. “We cannot, at the University, waive our immunity and the city has elected to not waive immunity.”

Tampa Bus Lines Director Harry O’Reilly said the immunity point was the only area of dispute in the contract.

“We don’t think we should bear the whole brunt of the responsibility,” he said.

Anderson said legislation waiving sovereign immunity will become effective Jan. 1, 1975.

“In January we can legally take out insurance to waive our immunity,” he said. “So we can’t go to mass transit until January.”

ASSISTANT CITY Attorney Gerald Bee said the legislation often will repeal or extend effective dates on this type of legislation.

“That legislation does exist but we can’t enter into a contract now in hopes this legislation will actually take effect,” he said.

Wenzel said the state once before waived its immunity for one year and then assumed it again.

Bee said municipalities do not have immunity and so can be sued while the University does and can use it as an absolute defense.

“How can you provide services if they can hold their immunity over your head?” Bee asked.

“The city wanted USF to waive its immunity in a suit only involving this instance. We aren’t asking them to do it for anyone else,” he said.

Bee said nothing further can be done concerning the shuttle bus contract until this issue is resolved.

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SEAC Riot a success

SEAC's Sunday River Riot was a big success and enjoyed by all who attended, but more importantly, the event showed SEAC is nothing to splash at. When the SEAC people organized the attempt to have a Tampa Electric Company power line installed by Sunday; yesterday Alter said although the line was not completed, he had been assured by TECO and USF administrators that power would be available for future campus activities.

SEAC should be commended for the "alternative" entertainment it provided Sunday and Alter and Parrish deserve credit for spearheading the attempt to get power at the river.

Land rape inexcusable

Editor:
I have maintained silence long enough. Now is the time to join the cry for Stop Rape! The campus landscape maintenance crew and management is continually guilty of hideous crimes and should be halted.

The most recent assault occurred in front of the Chemistry Building Wednesday. Huge date palms with tremendous masses of foliage were in effect chopped. Just a soft, "splat" remains — all in the name of trimming. This is just the tip of the iceberg. Marigolds — pulled in the height of bloom at the end of Qtr 1 — just to plant then-sallow peonies. Oaks trimmed to give a savanna effect without benefit to the trees. And the list goes on...no sense!

I have tolerated their inane plantings (in good rows — like farmers) and inability to try new ideas and plantings. But the rape of the already beautiful yard is more than I can tolerate. The powers-that-be in the department should be shown proper methods — or the door.

Mike Bush

Editor Lee explains setup

Editor:
In the reporting of the Board of Student Publications meeting in Thursday's Oracle, it was stated that "The Board voted down a resolution that would have allowed student and staff members from submitting works to Omnibus, the quarterly literary magazine.

To clarify this statement, Omnibus is a quarterly magazine, but only Omnibus II is the student-edited publication. The Board's resolution concerned Omnibus II only. Omnibus I, which is published during Qtr I, is a general interest magazine and more widely read. The reasoning behind this is that the student-edited publication should be of the students, by the students, for the students. While it's true that the published works should reflect the students, what the students do not want is a publication that spreads rumors, spreads lies, and should be halted.

Patricia Carroll Lee
Editor, Omnibus
SG presidents ask Shevin to answer files question

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

Latest attempts by SG officials to gain access to closed files held by the USF Administration include a "request" from the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) to have State Attorney General Robert Shevin intercede on their behalf. Bill Davis, executive secretary for the Council, said yesterday.

SG has attempted to view these documents since last summer, Davis said. The documents concern SG's attempt last year to propose amendments to their Constitution, which required Administrative approval.

Davis said he has written three letters to Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell requesting access to the documents concerning the SG constitution. "All three letters, requesting access on the grounds Davis is a citizen of the state of Florida, were denied, he said. "If (Howell) refused to grant access to the documents on the grounds they were working papers, Davis said, "According to a court decision, Copeland vs. Cartwright, however, there is no work production exemption."

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Bob Stohl, Kat Epple and Steve Weiner ... among 'River Riot' musicians who performed.

Campus today observes congressional prayer day.

Today USF will provide a room for students, faculty, staff and visitors to join in prayer for the United States, Dr. Walter Kruschwitz, associate professor of Physics, said.

UC 205 will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for this purpose, he said.

This is in keeping with the resolution passed by the United States Congress which proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

Kruschwitz said there are no scheduled services and no ministers in attendance.

Students may enter, pray and leave when they want to do so. It will be a "very free thing for anyone who wants to do it," he said.

Bob Stohl, Kat Epple and Steve Weiner ... among 'River Riot' musicians who performed.

2,000 enjoy 'River Riot'

More than 2,000 students, faculty and their families attended SEAC's "River Riot" Sunday on the USF Hillsborough Riverfront. Ric Alter, assistant program director, said, "We had about 2,000 total attendance." Alter said, "with about 500 maximum at one time and an average of 300 people."

In softball competition WUSP-FM scooped the Oracle 127-7 with Educational Resources acting director Manny Lucoff ending the game by catching a fly ball by Oracle reporter Wayne Sprague. Later in the day, SG edged the University Police team with a 7-6 score, SG team captain Tony Carvalho said.

Alter said the only event which marred the SEAC festival was the fact Tampa Electric Company did not complete installation of an electric line which was to have powered the outdoor music. "TECO was supposed to have run the line in by Friday and I don't know what happened. Physical Plant finished the poles and electric boxes, but TECO never ran the line," Alter said. Because the line wasn't there, SEAC moved generators out to the Riverfront. "We ran the music by generator," Alter said.

Alter said the only other problem SEAC encountered was "a mess of trash" which was apparently left from Friday and Saturday night's Head Theatre film showings. Alter said the trash was "piled up" by SEAC officials.

Correction

The waiting is over. SEAC's photo contest has been judged and no display through May 17 in the UC gallery.

Judging was completed over the weekend for the first three places in black and whites and color photos with honorable mentions also given. There were 56 entries from students, staff and faculty with over 340 photographs submitted.

In the black and white category, Michael Campbell, 6

Correction

The SEAC-sponsored film "A Warm December" was not shown Sunday evening as incorrectly announced in Friday's Oracle. The Oracle regrets any inconvenience the announcement may have caused its readers.

Campbell, Thomas

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Cancer film Wednesday

"World Without Cancer," a one-hour film documentary about alternative cancer therapy, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Business Auditorium.

The film is being sponsored by the Suncoast chapter of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy and by PURE on campus.

The "Golden Age of Comedy," a selected collection of the great comedians on silent film, is showing at 7 and 9 p.m. in LAN 106.

The film edited by Robert Youngson, is a sequel to "When Comedy Was King" which SEAC played earlier this month. The film features Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, The Keystone Kops, Carole Lombard, Will Rogers and many others.

Youngson examined the collection of silent films and chose what he considered the funniest scenes ever seen, bringing back for film the greats of comedy.

Pauline Kael, author of the film book "Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang," said, "Best of all, the film exhibits Laurel and Hardy and several classics of demolition style of silent comedy, it is comparable to art and science."

Youngson, who shows the classic styles of silent comedy films through the many sequences of humor, has captured the comedians at their best, proving you don't need dialogue to break up an audience.

Youngson released "Golden Age of Comedy" in 1950 and followed with "Comedy was King" in 1960.

Admission is 75 cents for the film which is sponsored by SEAC.
WFLA-TV triumphs again

Tuning up for defense of its Florida Amateur Cup crown, WFLA-TV Soccer Club breezed through five opponents in Sunday’s USF Soccer Club Invitational Tournament here.

"It was a long day," said Coach Dan Holcomb. "We played five games and we didn’t have everybody there."

BUT WFLA-TV, which meets Miami United in Semifinal Cup action next Sunday, experienced little difficulty in winning the Invitational title for the second consecutive year.

Placing first in Division I, it took the championship with a 2-0 shutout victory against Tarpon Springs Panhellenic.

It’s now on to Miami where WFLA-TV meets a team with which Holcomb said he is unfamiliar.

"FROM WHAT I understand, they’re made up of a lot of English, Irish and Scottish players," Holcomb said of United. "So I’m sure they’re pretty knowledgeable about soccer."

Holcomb said WFLA-TV’s biggest problem against the Miami club will be fielding a full squad, a problem which has plagued his team throughout the season.

"It’s been quite a headache coordinating traveling around the players’ work schedules," he said. "I don’t want to jeopardize their work, but we have an obligation to WFLA-TV to field a team."

Golf deadline today

Today is the final day for residents and independents to sign up for the May 4 intramural golf tourney. Registration is in PED 100 until 5 p.m.
Brahman nine breaks slump, 7-5

BY PAM JONES
Oracle Sports Writer

ORLANDO — "The Brahmans did the job," commented USF Tech, 7-5, yesterday afternoon. Last weekend, the Brahmans dropped two contests to Florida State, 2-1 and 9-0.

"FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME (2-1) was an excellent one that could have gone either way," said Assistant Coach Jeff Davis. "Saturday, we jumped out in front, and then played defensively the rest of the game. Both games were disappointing for the players."

Yesterday, the Brahmans fell behind 4-2 before coming back for the victory.

Intramurals

Kinks win

The Kinks scored eight times in the last inning, coming from behind to down Who Cares, 15-5, in yesterday's softball action. In dorm play, Lambda 2 scored early to beat Iota 3, 19-9; Eta 1 got by Theta 1, 11-4; Zeta 2 downed Eta 2, 11-5, and Alpha 2 West beat Alpha 4 West, 13-5.

Other independent league action found the Ball Boys slipping past Again, 18-17; AWBG Slugs slamming Black Soul, 15-5, and the Unknowns.

Netters sweep weekend series

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, a participant in last year's "12-Hour Run for Fun," is expected to be in Saturday's event. Dr. Chuck Smith, associate professor of Education, said yesterday. Sponsored by USF's Physical Education majors, the run begins at 9 a.m. on the track.

American Cancer Society Fund Run for Fun, is expected to be in dorm play, Lambda 2 scored early to beat Iota 3, 19-9; Eta 1 got by Theta 1, 11-4; Zeta 2 downed Eta 2, 11-5, and Alpha 2 West beat Alpha 4 West, 13-5.

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USF awaits guidelines

BY MARY RUTH MYERS
Oracle Staff Writer

USF officials said yesterday further guidelines must be developed before the university can determine whether any student organizations violate a recently adopted Board of Regents (BORG) policy on discrimination.

BORG policy on discrimination.
The policy bars student organizations which illegally discriminate from receiving state funds.

"That policy has been forwarded to the Council of the Vice Presidents of Student Affairs," Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt said. "We’re waiting for those guidelines because the university illegally put in the policy and we want to know what is legally is exactly.

VICE PRESIDENT for Student Affairs Joe Howell said the BORG policy has established USF’s criteria for either recognizing a group or allotting state funds.

I’m not sure if we have any groups in violation at all but I don’t think it’s the case," Howell said. "Our basic criteria is that any group can’t discriminate on the basis of sex, race, and so on and still get funds for its programs.

Walbolt said all requests for money are processed through Student
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