Facility grievance policy sent to BOR committee

BY PARKER STOKES
Oracle Staff Writer

The Board of Regents (BOR) Friday referred to committee a proposal that would establish statewide uniform procedures for dealing with faculty grievances.

The proposal met strong objection from the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and the State University System (SUS) Council of American Association of University Professors (AAUP). UFF President Cecil Mackey and Faculty Senate Chairman Jesse Binford served on the committee which devised the proposal.

The committee's chairman, John Wigginton, defended his UFF and AAUP liaison relationship as a major reason the proposal.

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TALLAHASSEE — Attorney General Robert Shevin said yesterday the Board of Regents acted improperly in delegating to the chancellor and university presidents authority to approve small construction projects and checkoffs of uncollectable accounts.

Shevin, in a letter to Chancellor Robert Mautz, said the board is empowered to delegate to staff and the presidents "such powers as it deems expedient and proper." The letter was dated July 10.

However, Shevin said, because the board, as charged, was "establishing the policies of the State University System," it apparently cannot delegate major policy-making decisions.

He specifically referred to regents policies of giving the chancellor and university presidents limited authority to approve construction and the checkoff of old, uncollectable bills.

Shevin said the power to adopt traffic regulations for the nine universities also cannot be delegated, although it has not been, according to Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary to the regents.

The presidents have been authorized to approve renovation contracts of up to $50,000 and the checkoff of uncollectable accounts of up to $500.

**Tallahassee seeks job cuts**

TALLAHASSEE — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, in line with his pledge to eliminate 100 unneeded jobs within one year, appointed a task force yesterday to draw up a reorganization plan for the Department of Education.

The ten-member task force will work "to streamline department operations without loss of effectiveness and service, to reduce overlapping where it exists and to find ways to work more economically and efficiently," Turlington said.

Named to head the task force is Joe Cress, Deputy State Budget Director.

Following his appointment last spring, Turlington indicted commissioner Floyd Christian, Turlington promised the legislature he would eliminate 100 jobs in the department by the end of the 1975 fiscal year and also many unnecessary reports and forms.

Turlington said he will name a committee later to reduce the number of forms and reports required by the Education Department.

The Department of Education is the only full term to the office, Turlington qualified yesterday with Secretary of State Dorothy Gilson.

**Schools share funds**

TALLAHASSEE — Broward, Duval, Lee, Pasco and Pinellas counties are sharing in a $302,981 federal grant for development of innovative education programs.

Pinellas, with two projects funded, will get the lion's share; $88,006 for a plan to provide each disruptive junior-senior high school student with an educational program to meet his individual needs; and $86,522 to adopt parts of the "National Bound Program" for developing self-reliance and enhancing one's self-image, as an integral part of the school curriculum.

**WASHINGTON** — The House voted for the third time yesterday to order its conferences, meeting with their Senate counterparts on an education aid bill, to stand firm on House antibus ing language contained in the measure.

The busing issue is the last rollback before House and Senate agreement on the $23.4 billion, four-year Florida budget. Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-St. Petersburg, brought up the latest "instructing motion" — which has no formal binding power on the conferences but puts them on notice the House will not accept a compromise bill that does not include its tough busing provision.

The House passed it on a 281 to 122 roll call vote.

The House version of the big elementary and secondary education bill includes a provision that Rep. Marvin Echols, D-Mitch., banning any busing beyond the second nearest school and permitting the reopening of court-ordered busing cases to move in the House.

The Senate version, which includes the provision on the second nearest school, would mean if the courts do not rule such a restriction unconstitutional, would not permit the reopening of past cases.

**Tampa firm on busing**


Reincke is charged with lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1972 when he said he had not told then-Attty. Gen. Mitchell until September, 1971, of the ITT pledge of up to $400,000.

In answer to questions from his attorney at his perjury trial, Reincke is said to have discussed with Mitchell the offer from theSheraton Corp., an ITT subsidiary, two months before the Justice Department reached an out-of-court agreement on an antitrust suit against ITT.

Reincke said he saw nothing wrong with the offer since there was a lot of competition for the convention. The Sheraton offer was based on the convention being held in San Diego, Calif.

Reincke's testimony also contradicted earlier sworn statements by Mitchell before the Judiciary committee that the discussion in question did not occur until September. Mitchell has not been charged in the case.

**Nixon plans strategy**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon, giving high priority to impeachment as the proceedings moved into a critical stage, conferred yesterday with chief defense lawyer James D. St. Clair for a review of the congressional inquiry and planning of White House strategy.

Administration officials said Nixon was meeting twice with St. Clair, receiving briefings from trial lawyer scheduled a news conference for 7:30 p.m. EDT. the meetings indicated Nixon was taking a more direct and personal command of his fight to stay in office.

The President attended a jury Sunday evening in the Los Angeles area with a group of his long-time political supporters and contributors. In remarks to them, the President said he was determined to wage a fight to the end, and that he was confident of winning.

**Impeachment goes live**

WASHINGTON — The House voted yesterday to permit live telecast of the Judiciary Committee's historic debate and vote on the impeachment of President Nixon.

The 364-2 roll call vote gave the committee authority to decide on its own whether to allow television cameras and broadcast equipment to record the final round of its more than six-month impeachment inquiry. The meetings automatically are open to reporters.

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Regents approve
USF health fee

BY PARKER STOKES
Oracle Staff Writer

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Changes in the Theater classes will affect electives, Coker said. There will be a “difference in what we are going to be able to offer” in the fall, Coker said.

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BOR Chairman Marshall Criser, left, sits with Chancellor Robert Mautz at the meeting.

Otto Meerbott said yesterday.

A new parking sticker application will be used, beginning Oct. 1, USF Traffic Coordinator Otto Meerbott said yesterday.

The new format is designed to facilitate key punching for storage in the USF computer center. Meerbott said the new system for handling the large amounts of information is expected to allow better notification of those with stickers. It may also aid investigations initiated in other agencies, he said.

In one instance, he said, “It took four people six hours (to produce the data needed).”

Meerbott said University Police’s new methods would enable planners to make better suggestions for improvement of existing facilities at USF. “We’re in the process of trying to tell if present parking spaces are sufficient to accommodate,” he said.

He said there are currently about 9,000 spaces on campus.

Night escorts now offered

Persons who must walk across campus late at night and wish an escort may call the Escort Service at 974-2318. There is no charge for the service.

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Forum offers chance to learn

Audit boosts SUS credibility

Higher education has never had an easy time in Florida. Public misunderstanding and distrust has plagued the State University System (SUS) and hampered progressive programs. But perhaps the most serious threat the system has faced recently came when legislative leaders accused the SUS of preparing fraudulent enrollment data in order to obtain extra funds.

This charge was disproved recently by an audit released by Auditor Gen. Ernest Ellison.

Ellison, although he said he found some errors in universities’ records, said he found no “deliberate manipulation” of figures. The mistakes discovered did not support the charge that the SUS was trying to “cheat the public” as had been asserted.

And in a time when public confidence in official systems is at a depressing low, this is good news. The credibility of the SUS and all state educators has been aided by both the audit and the reactions of university personnel to it.

When the charges of enrollment padding were first leveled, SUS Prov. Cecil Mackey immediately ordered an internal campus audit. SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz ordered a systemwide audit and pledged to correct any inequities.

The Oracle feels these actions helped both the SUS and the auditing officials. By showing they could work together with legislative representatives and the public, university officials earned the respect of those who have followed education news.

AND NOW, with the finished audit and its set of recommendations designed to help universities avoid any appearance of impropriety, the attitude of most in the SUS is equally admirable. Mautz has expressed a willingness to accept Ellison’s suggestions and some substantial changes have already been initiated.

Subjective terms such as “equal” and “disadvantage” are considered each person must draw his or her own conclusions.

But no logical conclusion can be reached without information. We hope tomorrow’s forum will at least provide the data to those who are interested.

Although providing information will not necessarily produce answers, it can possibly at least define the problems and invoke more questions.

And asking questions is the best way to begin to deal with any complex problem.
SEAC, UC staff explain campus activities' funding

**letters**

FOR THOSE on campus who wonder why this year there were no big-name concerts, no recreational tournaments, no leisure-skills activities as bridge lessons, only two children's programs, no imaginative art shows, few interdisciplinary programs as class-related lectures and panel discussions, fewer musical events—less of everything—the answer is that activities had been and will be again, insufficiently funded.

Working this year with an inadequate budget, SEAC took action to provide the campus with programs that were only possible through the financial assistance of community groups. To give a few examples, Sunglass ’74 was paid for in part by Busch Gardens; the Photography Contest was held only because of a local contribution; the Calendar of Activities which is published quarterly is continued for the sake of paid advertisements. Other funds not allocated to activities were transferred during the year to cover costs of events.

SEAC is aware of the economics of the times and realizes it cannot provide over $100,000 worth of programs as it did in 1971; however, we are concerned over the de-emphasis of activities in general.

**THIS PAST year the Student Finance Committee and the administration appropriated insufficient funds and support to activities. Now Student Government seems to be following the same direction. SEAC, as USF's activities area, exists because of the philosophy that a student's university education is enhanced by the supplement of activities to academics. Through activities, SEAC strives to provide opportunities for social and cultural interaction. Its importance, perhaps, lies in the reality that it is one of the few humanizing factors a university the size of ours can offer. I look forward to a time when this philosophy of activities is understood and supported as it should be.

This letter was reviewed and supported by the administrative staff of the University Center; the associate program director for SEAC, and the SEAC summer staff.

Fran Lalai
Assistant Program Director
University Center

**letters policy**

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics.

Mail boxes are located in the UC and Library for letters to the editor.
Senate candidate here at Empty Keg

State Representative Elvin Martinez, a candidate for the Florida Senate, will appear Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Empty Keg South.

The SG-sponsored event features free beer and an informal meeting with Martinez, a resident of Tampa.

Gould & Sutherland rehash past success

BY JAN CARTER
Oracle Entertainment Writer

Some might say that "S.P.Y.S." is an attempt to make lightning strike twice in the same place, i.e. the box office. Some might say that it's been very cleverly promoted to be reminiscent of another film starring the same two boyishly naughty fellows. It might have hit the nail right on the head.


History of ragtime examined on WUSF

"This is Ragtime," a series of 25 programs exploring the history and growth of ragtime music, is currently being broadcast on WUSF-FM (98.7) radio Sundays at 5 p.m.

The series traces the evolution of ragtime through recordings, interviews and discussion of performers and composers.

Early programs study the roots of ragtime and its growth in the hands of black musicians who developed a method of syncopating popular melodies.

The influence of Scott Joplin, who is said to have "brought ragtime out of the honky toots and into the concert halls," is examined in detail.

Later programs discuss classical ragtime, the East Coast School and the commercialism of the Tin Pan Alley. Contemporary ragtime will also be featured, including the compositions of new rag performers and current styles.

An accomplished jazz musician, Terry Waldo, will host the series. Waldo plays the piano, banjo, tuba and string bass.

"There's a great deal of ragtime that's been largely overlooked by the general public during the Scott Joplin craze," Waldo said.

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"Outlaws" here

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‘Zorba’ here Wednesday

The uncut version of ‘Zorba the Greek,’ starring Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates and Irene Papas, will be screened Wednesday at 8 p.m. in LAN 103. Adapted from Nikos Kazantzakis’ classic novel of the same name, the 142-minute film was shot almost entirely on the island of Crete.

‘ZORBA’ tells the story of young Basil’s (Alan Bates) encounter with a Greek laborer, Zorba, portrayed by Anthony Quinn. Basil, a writer, journeys to Crete to claim some real estate left to him by his family. The unemployed Zorba rapidly convinces the foreigner to hire him.

Also featured in the film are two women: Madame Hortense, portrayed by Lila Kedrova, and ‘the widow,’ portrayed by Irene Papas.

MADAME HORTENSE is an aging French inn-keeper who becomes attached to and is encouraged by Zorba. Sought after but never conquered, ‘the widow,’ a beautiful young woman, becomes involved with Basil, much to the other islanders’ dismay.

In the later portion of the film, Zorba convinces his reserved employer to attempt to revitalize the mine on his inherited property. The scheme fails through but does little to disharmonize the ‘life force’ within Zorba, who also restores Basil’s spirit.

Other incidents in the film include the savage murder of ‘the widow’ by an angry and unruly mob, and a scene in which a group of old women ransack and strip clean the house belonging to the recently deceased Madame Hortense.

‘ZORBA the Greek’ was directed and produced by Michael Cacoyanis, who also wrote the film’s screenplay. The principal dialogue is in English. Others featured in ‘Zorba’ include George Foundas as Mavrandoni, Eleni Anousaki as Lola and Sotiris Moustakas as Mimihos.

The film boasts three Academy Awards, including Best Supporting Actress won by Lila Kedrova. Admission is $1.

Anthony Quinn and Alan Bates
...both appear in SEAC sponsored ‘Zorba the Greek’

Graphics shown at USF

The graphic works of Gabor Peterdi and William Gropper are currently on display at the Theatre Gallery weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will remain on exhibition through Aug. 25.

Peterdi’s etching in TAT
...‘Flowering Quince’ on display

Sponsored by the Florida Center for the Arts, the exhibition features prints and poems donated to the Center’s permanent collection by Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Drosd of Miami.

Gropper is a veteran social artist and political cartoonist as well as an illustrator, lithographer, muralist, and author. He has won numerous prizes for his lithographs and is a Ford Foundation Award winner in residence at the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

Four color etchings by Peterdi, accompanied by poems by American poet John Ciardi, complete the exhibit.

A Hungarian-born American, Peterdi has studied with Picasso, Braque, Max Ernst, Man Ray and others.

Peterdi is the winner of several international graphic awards including the Prix de Rome. Admission to the gallery is free.

The Peace Corps and VISTA.

The Peace Corps has 2-year overseas assignments in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. VISTA has volunteer assignments in cities and rural communities across the U.S. The programs are in agriculture, health, education, business, architecture and many other fields.

See the Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters on campus at the Student Center July 29-30.
Bowers works on budget

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

USF's athletic department has yet to allocate its funds to the various sports programs for the 1974-75 fiscal year, Dr. Richard Bowers, athletic director, said yesterday.

The Board of Regents (BOR) approved a budget for the State University System Friday, and Bowers said USF's athletic program received "$241,000 I think." He said he is not sure because he has not studied the monies in detail.

"WE'VE JUST got a lump sum and we haven't broken it down." The athletic program suffered a cutback for the 1973-74 year. However, Bowers said chances for a reduction in funds this year will not be known until he goes over the BOR allocations with his bookkeeper.

"That would be hard to say," Bowers said in reference to a possible cutback. "We'll have to look at the different areas." He refused further speculation, saying "were just in the process" of figuring the budgets.

"We have to pull certain salaries, fringe benefits, social securities and things of this nature," Bowers said, "and it's more difficult than it appears on the scene.

Bowers explained that the money for USF's six intercollegiate teams, as for the remainder of the athletic department, would be available when the breakdown is completed within the next few days.

BOWERS DID say both basketball coach Dill Gibson and Jack Butterfield, USF's baseball mentor, would be performing only coaching duties next year and would not be involved in teaching.

"To the best of my knowledge they'll be paid through the activities and service fees," Bowers said.

USF's athletic director said the basketball coach has never had a teaching salary. And the baseball coach, completely funded through academics in the past, has been paid through both sources in recent years, said Bowers.

Future star?
It seems the 1972 Summer Olympics, with Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union and the United States Cathy Rigby, popularized the sport of gymnastics. Now young girls, trying to emulate the pair, have taken to the bars in increasing numbers.

Here Brenna Boyd practices on the uneven parallel bars in the gymnastics room of the gym—possibly dreaming of following in Rigby's footsteps. Boyd is working with other girls, aged 10-16, in a continuing education course in gymnastics.

Richard Bowers...receives funds

Honker: golf deadline extended

The deadline for entry into Saturday's intramural (IM) golf tourney has been extended to Thursday, Andy Honker, coordinator of recreational sports, said yesterday.

Originally set for today, the signup date was delayed to allow more time for people to enter. As of yesterday morning, six members of Student Accounting Organization were the only entrants.

"In the spring we run it as a team golf tournament," said Honker, "but too few organizations are active in the summer to run it on a team basis."

Golf balls will be awarded to the first and second place individuals with the lowest gross score and lowest net handicap score. The tourney will be held at USF's golf course. Entry fee is the regular $3.00 weekend green fee.

The tournament is open to USF students, faculty and staff. Honker said entries may be submitted to the IM office, PED 100, or the pro shop at the golf course.

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Applications forms may be obtained in the Office of Student Publications, LAN 412, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for submitting applications is noon, August 6. The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and no applicant will be rejected on the basis of race, religion, or sex.

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Once again it was Snow triumphing over rival Again. The first victory for Snow came during the regular season. But the most important contest was Thursday as Snow took the first half intramural softball title, 9-6. Again collected 12 hits but like the batter above, who popped up, couldn’t come through in the clutch. At right, a Snow player (with cap) scampers back to first base ahead of the tag.

Snow wins IM title

Snow will defend its newly won intramural softball crown today in a rematch with Again as the second half of the season gets under way.

In playoff last Thursday, Snow scored seven runs in the first inning, adding a pair in the second on a two-run homer by shortstop Dave Kubat, then held on for a 9-6 victory over Again for the first-half title.

MIKE VALANK picked up the win, while Neel Voss was charged with the loss.

Other action today will find the Softballers challenging Student Accounting Organization. Both teams finished 1-2 for the first half.

Voss was more fortunate on the paddleball courts than he was on the pitcher’s mound. He remained on top of the standings for his league since no new scores were reported. Carson Turlington is leading the other singles league with a 2-0 record.

Stephen Mutchler chalked up his second win against no defeats in tennis, beating Jeff Dencher 6-4, 6-1.

In other matches, Neil Shoaf toppled Dave Tolle 6-1, 7-6, 6-4, and Mike Hester outlasted David Halter 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Mutchler and his partner Robert Amon are also undefeated in doubles. They beat Luis Osorno and Julio Lastres 6-1, 6-3, while Phil Pinto and Frank Freshour stopped Ed Hoffman and Jim Wright 6-3, 6-4.

In three-man basketball, the Tampa Tammens surged ahead of the Steakers atop the League B standings. The Tammens took two out of three from the Steakers 8-15, 16-14, 15-7.

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Grievance policy

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Raymond Gay-Crosier presented a statement on behalf of the SUS Council of AAUP Presidents.

The statement lists six areas as being "objectionable, as the
administration and Procedures Act presented a statement on behalf of the SUS Council of AAUP Presidents.

Gay-Crosier said, "There is no proper definition of the professional employee and his special status within the framework of the Florida Administration and Procedures Act (FAPA). There is no need to rush the implementation of these rules before the 1974 version of the FAPA is phased in October 1974 and January 1975 respectively. The proposed rules fail to provide for the primary role of an elected faculty committee in hearing faculty complaints, substituting for it an administratively appointed hearing officer."

Gay-Crosier went on to say, "It should be left to the elected faculty body, not to the president, whether appeal should be granted. The proposed possibility that the university president may act as a hearing officer should be eliminated. Also, there is no mention of academic freedom as a basis for appeal. Academic freedom is broader than U. S. constitutionally protected rights."

Stevens singled out Mackey as being "notorious for personnel decisions."

Stevens said, "Apparently Pres. Mackey's high-handed tactics are to be imposed upon the entire SUS."

Mackey declined to comment on the situation other than to say that he supported the Wigginton report.

The BOE sent the proposal to the personnel committee for review. The committee will make its recommendations at the September meeting.

Homes sought for youths

By Laurie Hodson

The Hillsborough County Bureau of Detention is currently looking for people interested in opening their homes to juvenile offenders, according to Nikki Russell, coordinator of the program.

The bureau, at the Lake Magdalene Juvenile Home, has been operating for five months, and is financed by the state. "Our Hillsborough County was allotted ten beds, and four bids are left open," Russell said.

Interested families are paid $3 a day for every empty bed they provide for a child, and $7 a day if they have no extra available space. "At this time we need homes for four male juveniles," Russell said.

A second program is voluntary—a family opening its home to a juvenile will receive money for the child's food, but must pay for his clothing and medical expenses. This is called the attention program, "and in this case," Russell said, "a child is usually an orphan, or has parents who want no part of him."

Another voluntary program is called the detention plan. In this project, a volunteer visits the juvenile on a daily basis at the child's home. The child's parents pay all expenses.

"These homes are only temporary—just a place for a child to stay between his arrest and the actual court hearings," Russell said. The waiting period, she added, is usually between 14 and 13 days.

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AAUP forms new group
for bargaining purposes

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Editor

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has formed an organization, AAUP Florida, to act as a collective bargaining agent, local AAUP Pres. Jack Moore said.

The new unit will now begin a publicity and recruitment drive at campuses throughout the State University System, Moore said, although he said the thrust of the group’s appeal will not be directed against the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), which is also seeking to represent faculty in bargaining negotiations.

THE UNIT’S main thrust will be to persuade faculty to vote in favor of one agent in a vote concerning collective bargaining, Moore said. The new organization will not compete actively against any group but will try to persuade faculty they should be represented by a professional agent.

Moore said he is uncertain whether USF faculty would select the AAUP agent or the UFF. He said USF “is somewhat different” than other universities because many professors here have dual memberships in the two organizations.

THE FIRST “task” of the AAUP Florida will be to obtain authorization cards, Moore said. When an agent gets these cards, which are statements from individuals saying they agree to allow AAUP Florida to represent them, from 30 per cent of the faculty, that agent can call for an election. If an agent gets a 50 per cent return on the authorization cards, the unit can petition to be named the bargaining agent, Moore said.

Moore said he is not sure whether the AAUP Florida will elect to try to set up an agent on each campus or have one for the entire state.

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