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Constitutional amendments could spell disaster for higher education

With Florida’s spending on education already the lowest in the nation and higher education recovering from several years of cuts, the upcoming election could deal a knee-buckling blow.

Two constitutional amendments that will appear on the Nov. stove will seek to limit state revenue collections by tying revenue collection to the growth of state personal income.

“I have great concern about tying budgets to income in Florida, because we have a great number of people who live here who have fixed and low income,”

President Beth Carson said.

Constitutional amendment No. 2 seeks to limit state revenue collections by tying revenue collection to the growth of state personal income.

“In the last 20 years, only twice has personal income gone up,”

stated President Beth Carson.

When personal income goes down, the demand for other state services tends to rise.

If USF lost additional state funding, students might have to pay more of the costs of their education.

Coordinators Annette and Abraham Sierens, University of Central Florida, said they were particularly concerned about what this would do to students, young people and what they pay.

This amendment would benefit people and what they pay.

Constitutional amendment No. 4 would allow future constitutional amendments to cover multiple subjects instead of only one.

That would allow amendments that sought to place revenue limits on several areas of state and local government to pass all at once.

If Amendment 4 passes, we would have a number of amendments sponsored by those groups that could afford...to go out and get the signatures to get it on the ballot,”

President Beth Carson said.

Several revenue limitations were passed in one fell swoop, it could literally cripple the state’s ability to raise funds or continue to provide services.

Maximizing revenue limitations has come from one particular special interest group. U.S. Sugar, based in Fort Myers, has funneled $750,000 in cash and services to the Tax Committee earlier this year, according to a Florida League of Cities report.

With the same amount, contributions from other sources totaled $2,495.

The petition forms for the four amendments, originally proposed by the group, were combined into one form so that a person could legally sign all four simultaneously without reading the wording on the sheets.

From eyes to electric cars

Defense plant, USF to create more jobs

A new device to make containers easier to transplant, more cost-effective and energy-efficient windows, an instrument to diagnose and treat diabetes and an electric vehicle center to recharge batteries in electric cars.

These are just some of the items a new center could make, in a partnership with Martin Marietta Specialty Components, Inc. to establish a Technology Deployment Center at the US Department of Energy’s Pinellas Plant, run by Martin Marietta, in Largo.

The center has been funded by the DOE for $750,000 for start-up.

Another $10 million is in the 1995 Department of Defense budget to continue the program;

Congressman C.W. Bill Young assisted in funding the project.

“We’ve been anxious for this day to arrive,”

said Martin Marietta President Charles Hall, who noted the strategic technical partnership that will benefit many.

“We’re trying to do is to preserve jobs, create new companies, create new jobs and train people to do those jobs,” said project director Richard Streeter, of the Division of Sponsored Research. “It’s defense conversion at its best.

USF will develop an idea pool of about five products, one of which is still under review, Streeter said. In the first phase of the project, costing $50,000 over three months, a feasibility study on the “petitions for approval amendment of educational facilities” project will be completed.

Permanent provost planned by February

Having a provost in place by February 1995 is the goal of the search committee, according to chair Cynthia Cohen, professor of Management.

The committee has recently released a list of 15 possible candidates. The committee is now accepting candidates for its final interviews.

WUSF-FM management changes

JoAnn Urofsky station manager of WUSF-FM in Fort Myers has been named the acting director of WUSF-FM in Tampa. John Young, the previous station manager, has accepted a new assignment to prepare plans for automation of the station and the Radio Reading Service.

Urofsky has been the WUSF station manager since 1982. Before that she was program director at WAER-FM in Syracuse, N.Y. for five years.

Urofsky, whose music interests include jazz and folk, has also served as a board member of the Public Radio Program Directors Association and is a member of Women in Communications, Inc.
Let them eat steak
Breakfast to spotlight women's athletes

They perform out of the limelight of media attention, often lacking the fan support of such sports as men's basketball. They are USF's women's athletes. And this year President Betty Castor and the Athletics department want to get the women more attention, which could translate into more dollars for scholarships.

On Nov. 22, USF will host a breakfast for the women athletes at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Tampa. From 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Castor — along with Mayor Sandy Freedman and WFLA-TV Ch. 8 anchor Gayle Siemens — will meet with business people, coaches and athletes. Tracy Young, a recent USF accounting graduate who is named outstanding athlete, and Brigid Smith, a sophomore for the women athletes at the Hyatt, will be among those expected to attend.

"On The Razzle" at 8 p.m., Nov. 10-12 and 19-21, is designed to provide an alternative for potentially rainy wet weather. "On The Razzle", acting as the opening night of "The Razzle", a TheatreUSF multi-cultural production opening Nov. 10 in Theatre 1.

"On The Razzle" roars through streets of Vienna

TheatreUSF, recently named as the Bay area’s Best Theatre Company by Creative Loafing, will present Tom Stoppard’s "On The Razzle" at 8 p.m., Nov. 10-12 and 16-19, and at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 in Theatre 1. Stoppard’s brilliant farce takes the players and the audience on an adventure through the streets of Vienna. Playgoers can follow the travels of two working-class shopkeepers, who are inundated with comic devices such as coincidence and mistaken identity, as their

Festival offers games, jazz, pets and more

Rain or shine, USF’s 16th annual Children’s festival, scheduled for Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will provide activities for Bay area parents and their children that are both educational and fun. This year, Ron Linder, a USF professor of childhood education who has chaired the festival since its inception in 1979, expects sunny skies, but has also planned enough indoor activities to provide an alternative for potentially rain-soaked attenders. The event, which will take place on the grounds surrounding the College of Education, will also occupy two floors of Cooper Hall.

According to Linder, the festival provides an opportunity to bridge the community with the university.

"It’s been a very successful community outreach program," said Linder. "It brings parents and their children onto the campus often for the very first time."
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**Faculty/Staff Notes**

**Elections, Awards and Appointments**

Peter Betzer, Marine Science, USF St. Petersburg, has been selected to the position of vice-chair for the University National Oceanographic Laboratory System Council. He is the only representative from the Southeast on the five-person council and his two-year appointment began in October.

Neil Fenske, Dermatology & Cutaneous Surgery, was elected president at the Florida Society of Dermatology's annual meeting at The Beaches in Palm Beach. He is the first full-time academically elected president and will serve until June 1995. He has also been elected program chairman for the joint meeting of the South Central Dermatology Congress and Southeastern Dermatology Association and vice-chairman for the upcoming Dermatology Section of the Southern Medical Association.

Danny L. Jorgensen, Religious Studies, received the Best Article Award for "The Scattered Saints of Southwestern Iowa: Cuillette-Josephine Conflict and Rivalry, 1835-1865" from the John Whitman Historical Association. He was also elected president-elect of the John Whitman Historical Association at the annual meeting in September.

Leanne J. Miller, Marine Science, was awarded the first Marine Sanctuary Fellowship for $10,000 from the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary. The fellowship was established by the National Marine Sanctuary Program, in partnership with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Cynthia S. Selleck, Family Medicine, and acting center director for the USF Area Health Education Center, received the 1994 Florida Nurses Association Nurse Educator Award. She received the award in recognition of her exemplary contributions to the nursing profession in her role as an inspiring educator and role model. The award was presented at the Florida Nurses Association Convention in Jacksonville in September.

**Presentations**

**Eric J. Arnaud**, Marketing, presented "Service Provider Influence on Consumers' Emotional Responses to Service Encounters" on Oct. 7, at the Third Annual Frontiers in Services Conference at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN.

**William Blank**, Adult & Vocational Education, presented "What's Really Wrong With High Schools and What Can We Do To Fix It?" and "The Life-Based Curriculum — Linking Schools To The Real World" at a Florida's Conference on Improving Education in Orlando in September.

Gaetan Brulotte, Modern Languages, recently presented "Phileree et son complexe ou La solitude de Fieravon" at the 1994 Quebec Conference on Teaching "French as a Second Language" at CIEF in Quebec, Canada.


Selden Carsey and Greg George, Environmental Health and Safety, presented "Environmental Health and Safety Programs on a University Campus" at the Florida Environmental Expo at the Tampa Convention Center, Oct. 11-14. The title of the workshop was "Regulatory Compliance in the Educational System and Public Facilities."


**My-Lien Dao**, Biology, presented "Studies of Streptococcus Mutans, or The Search for a Dental Caries Vaccine" and "Molecular Cloning and Characterization of Streptococcus Mutans Wall-Associated Protein, A Candidate Dental Vaccine Antigen" at the VIIIth National Congress of Ondontology in Cartagena, Colombia, in August.

John Hadden and Elba Hadden, Internal Medicine, visited the Instituto Nacional de Cardiologia (INCI) in Mexico City, Mexico, in September for a series of discussions and informal presentations. John Hadden presented "New Concepts in Immunotherapy" at the NCI, in September.


**John Lawrence**, Biology, and Julio, Catholic University of the North in Coquimbo, Chile, presented "An Evaluation of the Importance of Seichelle Prediction on The Biology of Echinoderms" at the International Workshop on Biotic and Abiotic Interactions during Larvae and Adult Stages of Marine Benthic Invertebrates, at Villefranche-sur-Mer, France, in September. Lawrence was a member of the organizing committee for this workshop.


**Gaetan Brulotte**, Modern Languages, presented "L'homme du roman miniature" and "Les Bulles de Kundera" at the VIIth National Congress of the International Association at the annual meeting of the Psychochemical Society of North America in Mexico City, Mexico, in August.

**Mark Ross**, Civil Engineering & Mechanics, presented "Durability Indications for Steel Reinforced Concrete during the Southeast Region's Corrosion Conference of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, in Orlando on Oct. 12-14.


**Publications**

Gaetan Brulotte, Modern Languages, published "Le roman de la pensée: autour de Kundera" and "Emmanuelle Bernheim ou le roman miniature" and "Les Bulles de Christian Robin et le nouveau courant éthique" in a recent issue of Liberté.

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**Roger Peters**, FMHI, presented "Historical Perspectives: Mental Health and Substance Abuse Treatment Services in Jails" at a workshop co-sponsored by the Center for Mental Health Services and the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment in Washington, DC in September.

John Romeo, Biology, chaired the session on "Phytochemistry of Medicinal Plants" at the annual meeting of the Phytochemical Society of North America in Mexico City, Mexico, in August.

Glenn R. Caumo, German, New College, presented "Accommodating Her 'Readership': The Process of Self-Censorship in Ina Seidel's Novel Lenacker" at the German Studies Association's conference in Dallas in October.

**Clinton J. Dawes**, Biology, published "Physiological Differentiation of The Red Suckered Gecariaa Plioverdie from a Mangel Estuary, Exposed Coast and Culture" in a recent issue of the Bulletin Marine Science.

**Mohsen M. Milani**

Mohsen M. Milani, Government and International Affairs, recently published "Iran's Post Cold War Policy in the Persian Gulf" in an issue of the Canadian International Journal, and "Evolution of the Iranian Presidency" in a recent issue of the British Journal of Middle Eastern Studies. He also was one of the organizers of a major conference about US foreign policy and the New World Order at the University of Virginia in September.


Frances Goforth, Childhood Education, Language Arts and Reading, and Carolyn Spellman, Childhood Education, Language Arts and Reading, recently published a book, Using Folk Literature in the Classroom. It has sections on the origins of folk literature, benefits to children, and classroom applications of folklore literature and a comprehensive appendix on 15 subgenres of folk literature.


Nancy White, Anthropology, published a monograph, "Archaeological Investigations at Six Sites in the Apalachea River Valley, Northwest Florida," as a technical memorandum of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, in Washington, DC, this summer.

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