**This is the Year**

Last lap of Campaign
USF brings goal in sight

"This is the Year," the slogan for Campaign USF's final lap of the three-year $111 million drive, is proving the power of positive thinking.

At the Semi-Annual USF Foundation Board Meeting on Jan. 29, Ruth Michaud, senior vice president for Metropolitan Life and chairman of Campaign USF, announced recent gifts that have brought the drive near the $105 million mark.

Significant new acquisitions include a "Super Chair" of $2 million in Fine Arts; a $1,750,000 chair in Surgery; $1,200,000 for pediatric research fellowships; a $1 million estate gift to the USF Herbarium; and a $75,000 endowment for Minority Scholarships.

"We are most gratified in these tough economic times to continue to receive such fine support from our friends, alumni, corporations and foundations," said Randy Cain, interim associate vice president for development and alumni affairs.

The Super Chair in Fine Arts consists of three parts. A theatre and dance portion was donated by John Holloway, president of Orlando-based ABC/Licors. An allocation for African art has been presented to USF by a local art patron. Mandell "Hinks" Shimberg, current chairman of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center and USF Foundation Board member, and his wife Elaine have joined a donor from Great Britain in establishing a British International Theatre Program in USF's Theatre Department.

Mars may not yet be the kind of place to raise your kids, but you can bring them out to the Tampa campus to see Space Station Freedom, along with many more ingenious gadgets, at the Engineering Expo.

Does the U.S. Constitution still have you confused? Check out the 200-year anniversary review of the Bill of Rights, at the St. Pete campus. Lecturer explore contemporary meanings of the first 10 amendments.

Exercise your right to nominate! The USF Faculty Senate is seeking to fill vacant seats with new faces.

**Non-credit courses offer summer teaching alternative**

Faculty who are not teaching credit courses this summer have a possible alternative — teaching non-credit courses. By utilizing one-time grant funds provided by the School of Extended Studies, the Division of Lifelong Learning and the Division of Conferences and Institutes are able to provide additional non-credit classes at no risk to the sponsoring department.

Called the "extra mile" project by planners, it offers an opportunity for faculty members to be creative. They may propose an academically-oriented short course, seminar workshop or conference that does not fall within the confines of traditional credit courses. The program may be aimed at lay persons or be designed for one's peers.

Since all non-credit offerings at USF must be self-supporting (i.e., all expenses must be covered by course fees), the rate of pay for faculty is not as high as for credit courses. However, if those extra dollars help to pay the mortgage one month or make possible at week at camp, some think it worth the effort. Others like the freedom of teaching adults for whom most non-credit courses are geared in a relaxed atmosphere. Conferences may be more formal, appealing to professionals in your field of expertise.

All interested faculty are urged to submit a proposal. For more details, contact Lee Leavengood in the Division of Lifelong Learning, or Laura Ellenburg in the Division of Conferences and Institutes, ext. 2403 in Tampa.

**Homecoming is about to happen. For a complete listing of events, see Page 4.**
The Office of Financial Aid officially opened its Scholarship Library last month. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was held in conjunction with Financial Aid Awareness Week, which lasted the entire month. Chiles proclaimed for the week of Jan. 27-Feb. 2.

In his signed resolution, Chiles urges "all people to increase their awareness of the availability of financial aid and its positive impact in promoting access to quality postsecondary education." The library at USF enables students to access the automated College Aid Sources for Higher Education (CASEHE) research system to select information on more than 200,000 awards, according to Owyedyn Frantics, director of financial aid at USF.

USF President Francis T. Borkowski participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Scholarship Library.

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Financial Aid Office opens Scholarship Library for students

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USF's Graphic Studio intends to move its offices, print facilities, curating and vault space into Tech Center I. A 1,000-square-foot gallery is also planned to display Graphicstudio works to the public.

Is construction all "build-to-suit?"

At USF, prospective client qualifications through guidelines from the Tampa Bay R&D Authority, speculative construction can take place. However, this is largely governed by economic conditions.

Who's paying for the landscaping?

At USF, landscaping was part of the original development budget, and is being paid for by private funds.

Is there any specific hotel interested in the park?

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Who is providing utilities for the park?

Water and sewer service are provided by the City of Tampa, electric service by Tampa Electric and telephone service by General Telephone Company of Florida.

R&D park will link University to enterprise

Inside USF has received questions regarding the University Technology Center research & development (R & D) park located on the southwest corner of the Tampa campus. The following information was obtained from Dan Woodward, assistant vice president of VRS Realty Services, and from members of the University community.

Q: What is the purpose of the Technology Center?

A: The center was planned in response to an authorization by state legislators in 1977 for R & D parks to be established in cooperation with Florida's nine state universities. These parks could provide a home for budding technological research enterprises, plus dining and lodging facilities for tenants and guests. Seven park authorities were established in the ensuing decade, including the Tampa Bay Area Research and Development Authority in 1979. Of the state's three largest universities, the University of Florida and the University of Central Florida have received private land. More than half of Florida State University's park was constructed on private land. With public land, strict covenant and management guidelines and protections are in effect. USF's park has faced roadblocks in the areas of traffic regulations, types of tenants permitted, and limitations on uses for a hotel, restaurant and conference center. The economic recession has affected the number of interested tenants.

Q: Who is in charge of developing and marketing the site?

A: At KOP Associates is the company developing the park, in cooperation with the Tampa Bay Area Research & Development Authority, TEICO Properties Corporation and USFVRS Realty Services is an agent for RDP and is marketing the park.

Q: Are there any plans for further groundbreakings?

A: So much space is filled in University Tech Center I, which will be ready for occupancy during the first quarter of 1991, construction will begin on a second building. The total space planned at the park's completion is 1,250,000 square feet, with Tech Center I taking up 51,736 square feet.

Q: What is the cost of the park?

A: Total capital expenditures are about $138 million.

Q: Are there any tenants in the R & D park yet?

A: The University Diagnostic Institute, a nuclear medicine facility, is already established in the park.

Q: What are the park's connections to USF?

A: USF is only supplying the land to the Authority. Tenants will have easy access to University facilities and resources. The park will also serve as a setting for faculty consulting and graduate study assistance. Working relationships can be established to promote the efficient transfer of new ideas between the laboratory and the marketplace.

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St. Pete lecture series celebrates Bill of Rights

Today, 200 years after its inception, the Bill of Rights remains a subject of controversy and continuing interest. Gun control, abortion, capital punishment, the rights of criminal defendants, the protection of privacy, flag burning and radical political dissent, prayer in schools and the separation of church and state, pornography and obscenity, mandatory drug testing—these and countless other public controversies require an ongoing consideration of the meaning and implications of the Bill of Rights. As part of the national bicentennial celebration of the Bill of Rights, USF St. Petersburg is offering a free, 12-week public lecture series and interdisciplinary course. The series began Jan. 14 and features a different topic every Monday evening at 6 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center.

Each lecture will include a question-and-answer format.

"We anticipate a lively intellectual exchange that will bring the Bill of Rights to the attention of a broad cross-section of the local community," said Ray Aremault, a professor of history and director of the Bill of Rights series.

"Our experience last year with a similar series on the city—a highly successful series that drew between 300 and 400 people each week—convincing us that the community is eager for this kind of intellectual stimulation.

Participants may enroll in the course for credit or audit. For more information, call 893-9160 in St. Petersburg. Lectures are also listed in the calendar of Inside USF.

Diaz-Betten named associate dean of Student Affairs

Vanessa Diaz-Betten has been named associate dean of student affairs at the University of South Florida. As associate vice president for Student Affairs Charles Hewitt said that Diaz-Betten will be responsible for all student judicial processes for the university, including student discipline. In addition, she will supervise the director of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Resource Center and coordinate the USF Student Alcohol Education Program. She also has a special interest in Hispanic student affairs, Hewitt said.

Diaz-Betten had been an assistant director of student affairs and served as the student affairs office in August 1989. Before that she worked for four years as a specialist and counselor in the USF office of financial aid.

She earned three degrees at the University of Florida in Gainesville, including a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1981 and both master's and specialist's degrees in counselor education in 1984. She was also a counselor in Gainesville for substance abusers and their families from 1982 to 1984.