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A publication for the faculty and staff of the University of South Florida

**The Year of the Liberal Arts Begins**

President Borkowski announced last spring that the 1989-90 academic year at USF would be "The Year of the Liberal Arts." During this year, he said, the university "will re-examine and rethink the role of the Liberal Arts in undergraduate education."

A faculty committee, headed by James J. Jenkins of Psychology, has planned activities and events in association with the theme of the year. "The year promises to be an intellectually stimulating and academically enveloping one," Borkowski said.

The official kick-off for USF's Year of the Liberal Arts will feature a dialogue between Dr. Clayborne Carson from Stanford University and St. John's College President William M. Dyal, Jr. The dialogue begins at 8 p.m., Sept. 19, at Theatre One on the Tampa campus.

Carson, an associate professor of history at Stanford, is a specialist in Afro-American and recent American history. In 1985 Coretta Scott King invited Carson to edit the papers of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This long-term project, sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, is expected to last at least 15 years and will result in the publication of 12 volumes of Carson's writings and speeches. He recently served as a member of the university's curriculum revision committee, which recommended vigorous curricular changes at Stanford last year.

Dyal has presided over St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., since July 1978. He is dean of a private liberal arts college with 424 students representing 47 states. He began his career as a professor of history at Queens College in 1969, it was chartered as St. John's College in 1784.

President Borkowski will be the moderator for the discussion. While he is careful not to call the "dialogue" a debate, President Borkowski has said the experts will center their remarks on the "Great Book" approach versus the multi-cultural theories.

At least four major topics will be addressed in a series of programs and dialogues. These include "Liberal Arts in the 1990's"; "Intellectual Development and Effective Teaching in the Liberal Arts"; "Crossing the Disciplines—Divide—Modes and Models"; and "Liberal Arts and the Professions—Dilemmas and Dialogues." Each event will be followed by a reception at the president's Residence.

Two days before the dialogue, Carson is scheduled to speak at the University Lecture Series and the Division of Languages will present the University's first "Lecture by a Professor" with William H. McNeill, University of Chicago historian and author of "The World Since Columbus." McNeill will address topics such as the diffusion of technology, spread of disease, and changing human values.

On Sept. 7, Dr. Jacob Neumann, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., and Unesco Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies at Brown University, will speak on "Liberal Arts and The Social Order," or "Why Can't a Woman Be President?"

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Theatre One on the Tampa campus. Neumann has served on the Brown faculty since 1968 and is the co-founder of the university's program in Judaic Studies. He is a prolific scholar of ancient Judaism, and he has written some of the books you have assigned in the Jewish Studies course.

**USF/YEAR OF THE LIBERAL ARTS**

**FOCUS:** The Honors and Awards Council was to be concerned solely with USF faculty members. Later, though, the committee agrees to spend more of its time talking about national and international figures. Page 5.

**BUSTA:** Vice President Joseph P. Busta, Jr., of Development and Alumni Affairs, will head University relations for the time being. Page 5.

**ELLS:** NCNB National Bank Chairman R.A. J. O. Ellis has established a $1.02-million endowed chair in Parkinson's disease research at USF. Page 4.

**AlSO . . . Personnel notes, page 6. HRD notes, page 6. Faculty Staff Notes, page 2. Calendar, page 7.**

**Briefly**

**Borkowski to address faculty Sept. 11**

President Borkowski has scheduled his Annual Address to the Faculty for 3 p.m. in Theatre One on the Tampa campus. The President's address will be available to the Sarasota, St. Petersburg and Lakeland campuses via LTS, and to the Fort Myers campus via audio transmission.

All members of the USF community are urged to attend the address. Refreshments will be served in the Art Museum immediately after the address.

**Development director**

Randall Scott Cain has been named development director for the College of Engineering. He took the post Aug. 1.

Cain had been assistant dean for development and alumni affairs at the University of Florida College of Law. He was also director of major gifts for the school's Office of Development. Before that, he was assistant to the president and development director at Darkeham Technical Institute. He has a B.S. in business administration and a master's degree in industrial-technical education.

**Acting dean**

Patricia Gorka has been named acting dean for student affairs in the College of Nursing. She is a visiting assistant professor in the college of nursing and is married to the student affairs director. Since her 1983 appointment as assistant dean for academic affairs and return to full-time teaching.

**Car pool**

A staffer who commutes from Lakeland to Tampa every day has asked Inside USF to see if there's any interest in car pooling in the USF community. There is no formal way for people who want to share rides to use the university to find each other right now. The folks in Parking Services say it's been tried several times in the past without success. A lot of people express interest, they say, but very few follow through when it comes to actually forming the car pool.

If you're interested in car pooling, Inside USF will try to help. Send us your name, campus address, phone number, and the time you are available.

If there's sufficient interest, we'll try to help out. Drop a line to Inside USF, ADM 264. But bear in mind that, though car pooling saves money, it entails a bit of inconvenience, and please only contact us if you're seriously interested.

**New director**

Elise L. Henderson is the new director of the FMHI's Office of Public Information, which serves public information services. She was an informal specialist in FMHI's Department of Epidemiology. Before that, she was a program administrator for the Florida Department of State's Division of Cultural Affairs. She has a B.A. in political science from the American university and an M.A. in urban affairs from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

**Associate dean**

Randolph Manning has been named associate dean for student affairs for the College of Medicine. He comes to USF from East Tennessee State University, where he was associate dean for student affairs and clinical associate professor of medical education and family medicine.

**Ometer fills lab**

Tampa firefighters were called to the medical Clinic Aug. 14 because of an unidentified odor in the Pathology Laboratories. The odor was traced to the lab's draining system. The odor dissipated when water was flushed through the drain. The smell made some employees leave the lab, but no patients were affected. Administrators are taking steps to make sure it doesn't happen again.

**Davis suffers a stroke**

Dean Lowell Davis of the St. Petersburg campus was hospitalized Aug. 23 after suffering a stroke. Provost Gerry G. Metsels announced.

Karen Spear, associate dean for USF St. Petersburg, will serve as acting dean while Davis recovers, Metsels said.

"We are distressed by this unexpected illness," Metsels said. "Dean Davis is an enthusiastic and committed administrator with a strong commitment to USF St. Petersburg. We hope his absence will be very short."

Davis, 58, has been dean of the St. Petersburg campus since August 1986. On Aug. 30, the St. Petersburg Times reported that Davis was in critical condition at Bayfront Medical Center. No further details were available when Inside USF went to press.
Saying good-bye
Custodial worker retires after 19 years at USF

When it comes to cleaning, Juanita Davis is tops. For 19 years, she's been tending to up to 200-plus faculty and staff members and thousands of students at the St. Petersburg campus — and almost all of them will tell you that "nobody cleans like Juanita."

Juanita retired July 21 after 19 years of service as a custodian at USF St. Petersburg. Her campus history, of course, is immaterial. She actually began working at the St. Petersburg campus in 1966, a year after the first classes were offered there. Her job was then cleaning the domitories is what was then the Marine Sciences building. She left a year after, but returned in 1971. During her long career, she worked at the University of South Florida, drawing accolades at each stop.

"Every time she was reassigned to another building, everybody at her old building got upset," said Jean Overall, a staff assistant at the Physical Plant who has known Juanita for 10 years. "She did her job well that no one wanted anybody else to do it."

One of her superiors, Ron Bug, also raves about Davis. As assistant director of Physical Plant services, at one time he was responsible for evaluating her. "She was extremely dedicated and continually did an outstanding job. That's all you can say about Juanita," Bug said. "She was well-appreciated by everyone around her."

Herman Brames, director of Finance and Administration for the St. Petersburg campus, met Davis during her first stint there. At a retirement party held on campus in her honor, he told faculty and staff members she had a spotless work record. "And during a 19-year period, you can hardly find a place she didn’t clean," Brames said.

Davis lives in St. Petersburg and is retiring to stay home with her husband, who has been ill. Their adopted daughter Monica recently graduated from FAMU.

Davis received a plaque with a clock in it as her retirement gift.

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\[\text{Page 2}\]
Researchers discover ancient artifacts in Apalachicola

FAMU/USF Architecture Program is a unique cooperation

President David Evan Glasser says the FAMU/USF Master's Program in Architecture is the result of a political compromise.

In 1986, when USF wanted to initiate an architecture program, the Florida A&M administration was concerned that its architecture program might be adversely affected. The Florida Legislature decreed that the two universities would have joint governance of the new program.

The arrangement—which is unique for a school of architecture in the United States—was a strained beginning, but has worked out for the best, said Glasser, assistant director for the program.

"The arrangement once was a forced marriage, it has now developed into a productive relationship," Glasser said.

That cordial relationship has helped the program, which is now completing its third year, to prosper.

The program currently has an FTE enrollment of 61, consisting of students coming from a wide variety of backgrounds.

"Our typical student is an adult with a prior career," he said. "We have two nurses, a meteorologist, people with finance degrees. We have one man who wants to enroll with us who is in his 50s and has his own business."

For many of these people, architecture is a postponed dream.

The program is a long one—120 credit hours for a student with no previous background in architecture. Before graduates can become architects, they must serve a three-year apprenticeship and then pass a rigorous four-year exam.

But Glasser said the USF architecture program is unique in that it can teach skills. The faculty members have a definite philosophy of architecture they try to impart.

"The faculty here have a strong sense of social responsibility," Glasser said. "We think that architecture affects the way people look at the world."

In many university architecture programs, the emphasis is on little more than designing attractive buildings.

Glasser said students in USF's program are taught to consider a building's functional and social utility as well as its contribution to its community.

"It's easy to go through an architecture program and believe that your primary objective is to be a fashion designer," Glasser said. "But we're concerned about architecture as part of the public domain."

Glasser and Hartley hope to see the architecture program take a more active role in both the USF community and the Tampa Bay area.

Several faculty members will be working on the competition for USF's proposed medical mission station, and Glasser expects faculty members in many schools of the architecture program were involved in designing the new signage system for the Health Sciences Center. They have recently been working on housing for the elders on the USF's O' Lakes Chamber of Commerce, held a competition for designs of a new building for the chamber.

"We see ourselves very much as a community resource," he said.

The Architecture Program is located in a commercial office building a half-mile south of the Tampa campus on 46th Street. Also located in the complex are GraphicStudio and the Suncost Gerontology Center.

Although the building is serving well in the office space, Glasser said that facilities are in need.

"We'd prefer to be part of the university complex," Glasser said.

The USF Master Plan features an architecture building, slated for construction between 1990 and 1995, just southwest of the Fine Arts Building.

But Glasser said he realistically expects the program to remain off campus for at least another 10 years.

Glasser observes that USF has not taken advantage of its architecture program when planning new projects, despite repeated offers.

"This is the first university that I have worked at where the architecture program has not been involved in the programming and design of new facilities," said Glasser. He has worked at five other universities, including Harvard, Columbia and the University of Chicago.

"We represent a tremendous asset to the university and we are egregiously overlooked," he said. "Every member of the faculty is a seasoned professional, but the university has not availed itself aggressively of our skills."

Focus

BUSTA

BUSTA

BLUE

WHITE

Busta named interim head of University Relations

President Borkowski has announced that University Relations will report to Joseph F. Busta, Jr., vice president for the Division of Development and Alumni Affairs on an interim basis.

Barbara Ann Blue, vice president for University Relations, resigned Aug. 17 to head her own firm specializing in media consulting, training and mediation.

"Dr. Busta will be providing guidance and direction for University Relations concerning public relations and other organizational situations for the future," Borkowski said.

Busta was named USF's first vice president for University Relations in 1979. In 1982, the division was split into two: Blue was named vice president for University Relations, and Busta became vice president for development and alumni affairs.

"University Relations has worked with my colleagues in university relations," Busta said.

In a related organizational change, Government Relations offices have been transferred from University Relations to the office of Executive Vice President Albert C. Hartley.

Steven Alexander, director of government relations, will continue to be responsible for government relations programs for the university's education and general budget entities. He will have additional responsibilities related to the president's external affairs program, Hartley said.

Jeffrey Muir, director of government relations for health affairs, will continue to be responsible for USF's governmental relations program for the Health Sciences Center and FMMH, as well as federal relations for the university, Hartley said. He said Muir will also be assigned university projects through the office of the Executive Vice President.

Policy Statement

Inside USF, September 8-22, 1989

Page 5

Busta

The Florida Institute of Oceanography (FIO), located on the St. Petersburg campus, will soon be able to constantly monitor changing environmental conditions in the Florida Keys.

FIO officials say a $789,600 grant from John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago will allow the institute to install the four monitoring stations from Key Biscayne to the Dry Tortugas.

The researchers hope the monitors, which will assess conditions in the immediate area as well as the oceans, will provide information on the s Unheling health of coral reefs in the Florida Keys.

"Coral reefs must be understood as a part of a bicycle that involves the land, fringing mangroves and seagrass beds," said FIO Director John Ogden.

"Ultimately, the fate of the reefs of the Keys is linked upstream to Lake Okeechobee, the Everglades, and Florida Bay. Man's activities on land are having an increasing impact upon our oceans." We are destroying this delicate ecosystem," Ogden said.

FIO Associate Director Dean Milliken said the project is a cooperative effort between a number of organizations: the State University System, Harbour Branch Oceanographic Institution, the Florida Department of Natural Resources, the University of Miami, the Nature Conservancy and the various state and national parks in the research area.

Milliken said the first year's funds of the two-year grant will probably be used to identify and purchase the monitors. The monitors will transmit information to the headquarters at the Marine Science and Conservation Center on Long Key. That information will include atmospheric data on wind, air temperature, amounts of rainfall and amounts of solar radiation. Oceanographic records will show salinity of the water, water temperature, wave heights, hydrogen-ion activity of the water, the amount of dissolved oxygen as well as the amount of chlorophyll "a." A Miliken said some of the money will also be used for public education about the problems facing the environmentally sensitive Keys. He said some of that education will involve production of a television film similar to that of FIO's successful documentary on endangered marine turtles.
SEPTEMBER 12
University Lecture Series: "The Abortion Debate" with Darla St. Martin, Director of the Planned Parenthood of Utah. 8 p.m., CPR 103 Free.

The University Lecture Series kicks off with a debate on the hottest topic in American politics, St. Martin is associate director of the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion. The debate will be moderated by Dean James Davis of the University of Utah.

SEPTEMBER 13

In the first installment of the USF St. Petersburg's popular Brown Bag Lectures for this year, Nelson presents a look at the storied political history of the People's Republic of China, with emphasis on the current situation. Nelson is a frequent visitor in China, most recently during the student demonstrations in May. He has taught at Nankai University in Tianjin, where USF has an exchange program.

SEPTEMBER 14
University Lecture Series: "Capitalism vs. Communism: Which is the Better System?" with Stuart Daw and Gary Balsam, 8 p.m., CPR 103 Free.

Daw is a prominent businessman who owns companies in the United States and Canada. He is a frequent guest on television talk shows. Balsam is the head of the Global Economics and Community Forum. He ran for president in 1980 (with Angela Davis as his running mate) and spent eight years in prison in the McCarthy era for his beliefs.

SEPTEMBER 15
University Lecture Series: Professor Paul Thompson, "Risk, Ethics and Biotechnology." 4:30 p.m., CPR 115 Free.

Thompson is an expert on quantitative and ethical risk assessment. He will raise both policy questions and ethical questions regarding biotechnology. USF Professor Richard Mansell will serve as commentator.

SEPTEMBER 16
University Lecture Series: Professor John M. Schmidt, "The State of Contemporary Literature." 8 p.m., CPR 103 Free.

Lecture: "Theatre as Social History: A Reading/Past Discussion With Jose Yglesias." 7:30 p.m., RITZ Theater, Your City.

SEPTEMBER 17
Lecture: Dr. Clayborne Carson of Stanford University and William and Mary Dyal, St. John's College president, the "Great Book" approach versus multiple-culture in education, 9 p.m., Theatre I Free.

SEPTEMBER 18

SEPTEMBER 19

Wilson and Williams, who teach at St. Petersburg Junior College, perform various compositions with emphasis on horn acoustics and musical form. The free lecture will be preceded by a question and song section in this lecture/recital.

Lecture: Dr. Jacob Neururer, of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey, and an Undergraduate Distinct Scholar of Biblical Studies at Brown University, "Liberal Arts and The Social Order" or "Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?", 8 p.m., Theatre I Free.

SEPTEMBER 20

Lecture: Joe D. Miller, "Can Democrats Survive a Specific Initiative," 7:30 p.m., ULH Free.

SEPTEMBER 21
Lecture: "Theatre as Social History," 7:30 p.m., RITZ Theater, Your City.

Conferences and workshops

SEPTEMBER 22
Workshop: "HVU Clinical Training Workshop for Mental Health Professionals," 10 a.m.-3:15 p.m., F MHI, Registration fee $40. CEUs available. Call 713-2330 for reservations.

SEPTEMBER 23
Conference: "Child Care: Employer Initiative," co-sponsored by the Bureau of Education for the Blind, and the University of Maine. 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m., The Carriage House, 1730 Congress, Portland. Fee $95 ($115 after Sept. 14) Call 775-2403 for information.

SEPTEMBER 24
Campus Blood Drive. Bloodmobile on St. Petersburg campus.

SEPTEMBER 25

Lectures

Calendar

Admission is free to all art exhibitions; call 2848 for information. Call ext. 2322 for box office information.

SEPTEMBER 8
Art exhibit: Paintings by Robert Gelinas. Teaching Gallery (FAH 110). Gelinas is a member of the USF Art Department faculty.

SEPTEMBER 8-10
Art exhibit: 14th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition. Art Museum.

SEPTEMBER 8-17
Art exhibit: "Posters from the Collection." Theatre I Lobby Gallery.

SEPTEMBER 11
Recital: Music by Georg Philipp Telemann. 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall (FAH 101). $2 general admission, $1 students and senior citizens.

SEPTEMBER 11-14

SEPTEMBER 22-23
Art exhibit: USF Art Department Faculty Biennial. Art Museum.

SEPTEMBER 22-25
Art exhibit: USF Art Department Museum Staff Exhibition. Theatre I Lobby Gallery.

SEPTEMBER 25-29

SEPTEMBER 30-October 1

OCTOBER 2
Faculty recital: Robert Hopkins, piano 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall (FAH 101). $2 general admission, $1 students and senior citizens.

OCTOBER 2-6

OCTOBER 5
Faculty recital: John Robinson, lute 6 p.m., Music Recital Hall (FAH 101). $2 general admission, $1 students and senior citizens.

OCTOBER 5-7
Theater: "The Unbehind People," p.m., Theatre 2. General admission $6, students and senior citizens $3.50.