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USF to co-host international music forum

The world's music education community is coming to Tampa and the University of South Florida next year.

The prestigious International Society for Music Education (ISME) will hold its 21st biennial world conference in downtown Tampa. The city of Tampa and USF will co-host the event. According to the Tampa Hillsborough Convention and Visitors Association, the July 18-23 conference is expected to be worth more than $5 million in economic impact to the Tampa area.

"Educational institutions are the cornerstones of most metropolitan areas," said Jim Wood, the THCVA's director of convention sales and marketing. "The effort put forth by USF displays yet another dimension in the university's value to this community.

ISME '94, in effect, a joint venture between the city of Tampa, which is growing facilities, funding, and USF, which is understanding administrative costs. In addition, corporate sponsors are being lined up.

Landing ISME '94 for the Bay Area, the first time in a decade the conference has been held in the United States, is a product of several factors, not the least of which is the influence of Jack Heller, the director of USF's school of music. Heller has been associated with ISME for more than 20 years and is co-chair of its research committee.

A collaborative administrative approach—which included former President Frank Borowski, Provost Gerry Meisels, former Vice President for Development & Alumni Affairs Tom Tobin, Vice President for Research George Winkelmeyer, and most recently Interim President of University Advancement Gordon McDougal—galvanized the USF effort.

The conference will feature some 350 speakers and papers in a big step for Tampa and the convention center; it helps broaden our reach to attract international conferences," added THCVA's Wood. "We are all excited about being part of this prestigious conference."

The global gathering, which was held in Seoul, South Korea in 1992 and is slated for Amsterdam in 1996, will bring some 5,000 attendees to the Tampa Bay area. This includes master teachers from more than 80 countries, sharing perspectives on musical development and educational dividends on the music education enterprise.

For six days, orchestras, bands, choirs and performers of indigenous music worldwide will converge on the Bay Area. The ISME conference, which will present 30 concerts featuring 66 ensembles from around the world, will include the first (300-voice) All World Children's Choir. In addition, several foreign film crews are expected for the conference.

Most concerts, ranging from classical music to topical presentations, will be staged at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. Clinics, workshops, exhibitions, lectures, recitals and papers are expected to attract international conference attendees."We are all excited about being part of this prestigious conference."

The conference certainly enhances the already recognized international reputation and music department, said USF's Heller.

New College lands National Sciences Foundation research grant

Research being conducted at New College on the clearedome shark, a close relative of the whale and shark has landed the college its largest research grant ever.

Leo Demski, Chair, Natural Sciences, New College, (and holder of the Leonard S. Flesher Jr. Endowed Chair in Natural Sciences) and Carl Luer of the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, received a $340,000 National Science Foundation grant to support the study. The research centers on a special hormone—GnRH—produced by cells in the brain's hypothalamus, which extends from the nose to the brain. When the migration of GnRH cells from the nose to the brain is blocked, the pituitary gland doesn't produce "gonadotropins"—another block the development of both puberty and the sense of smell.

When the migration of GnRH cells from the nose to the brain is blocked, the pituitary gland doesn't produce "gonadotropins," and in humans, Kallmann's Syndrome may result. In men, the testes fail to develop, in women, ovary development is prevented. The syndrome also produces anosmia (loss of the sense of smell). While Kallmann's Syndrome is the most common pituitary malady affecting children, the condition was usually unavailable on exactly how many Americans suffer from the genetic disorder. It is only partially treatable. The College and other similar institutions are being told that GnRH is a key role in sexual development and behavior.

The study is particularly good news for the college. While the institution is affiliated with USF and is the state university of Florida's honors college, it has had difficulty attracting research funding because it has no graduate programs, though many of its 500 students are involved in advanced research.

Faculy hope Demski's NSF grant will give the world-class New College a good place to foster research. "A disproportionately small amount of national research funding goes to small liberal arts colleges, even though they produce a disproportionately high number of scientists," said New College Dean George Michelson. "We have a research-oriented faculty, and it's not necessary to have a graduate program to do front-rank work in the natural sciences. The funding sources need to realize that and start taking a second look at New College and other similar schools."

Demski's research may uncover the secret of a human disorder that

Briefly

Visitors parking policy on hold

Last month Parking Services sent out a memo that said visitors would be charged $2 a day to park on campus starting Sept. 1. Many faculty and staff members did not think the policy was such a good idea. Interim President Robert Bryan agreed and Parking Services agreed to rescind the policy.

Parking services has since sent out a memo stating that the policy to charge visitors was a concept that came after many years of discussion by the Traffic and Parking Committee and the University's Student Affairs Committee. Their purpose was to make it easier for the visitor to walk to and from classes, to have students, faculty and staff increasing fees while providing additional visitor parking. The memo did not state what alternatives will be considered.

The memo also said that metered spaces will still be installed in key parking lots on the Tampa campus to provide parking for short trips without having to get a visitor's permit. Visitors will still have a permit to park on campus as they

control of reproduction through his studies in a variety of vertebrates, which include skate, rays, sharks, bony fishes, lizards, amphibians and whales.

By Todd Simmons ONLY
Promotion Column

USF offers senior congratulations
to the following employees who have received a promotion:

Academic Affairs

Office of the Campus Curb, Office Manager:
Alison Hennon, Police Services
- Public Safety
- Physical Plant
- Computer Support
- Computing Services

Health Sciences

James Alford, NIH Researcher
- Public Health
- Physical Plant
- Computer Support
- Computing Services

Golf tournament set for St. Pete campus

The 1993 Dollars for Scholars Golf Classic has been set for Mon.

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Q&A

Florida State University joins USF in looking for leader

The recent resignation of pride State University President Leo Hicks has a good number of them worrying that the impending search for his successor, will compete with USF's, it will have an impact on USF's worth for a permanent president. The director of the USF president's search, Dr. & Sciences Dean Rollin Richd, quizzed us some questions from side USF about those concerns.

Q: Will the two schools attract the same leaders?

A: USF and FSU have different in overlapping missions, USF is a comprehensive university, and FSU is more of a research university. Both are close to their community and serving a broad range of students. FSU is a more traditional institution in a smaller community. While the missions of the two institutions overlap and their presidents must deal with some of the same issues, the differences between the two institutions will require different administrative approaches. We hope that individuals who are interested in the presidency of USF and about who we are sending nominations respect the differences between the institutions and nominate and apply accordingly.

Q: Will the pool of president do we need at USF?

A: At the Presidency of USF is an important challenge and opportunity for academic administrators. While the search is not easy, it is a necessary evil for recognition nationally and working to play an ever more important role in the development of the Tampa Bay area. Unlike nationally known institutions, we have a reputation for caring about students and rewarding professors who are both good teachers and researchers. We need a president who knows what the academic life is about and enjoys the intellectual challenges of leadership. But we also need a president who can solidify the ties that the University has to its community and to the state.

Q: What will be the impact of the two searches going on at the same time?

A: Ultimately this is a non-answerable question. It is never going to be doubted that the Florida State president search is going to have an impact on USF's search. We have considered the possibility of it and are working to ensure that the searches are as effective as possible.

A: Do you agree that the USF president search will help the St. Petersburg campus become more of a community campus?

A: Yes, I do. I believe that the USF president search will help the St. Petersburg campus become more of a community campus. The campus is now a campus wide newspaper that is looking for more community involvement.

Newspaper in St. Pete

The St. Petersburg campus has begun its own student newspaper, The Crow's Nest, formerly a faculty/staff newsletter, is now a campus wide newspaper that will seek to help the St. Petersburg campus become more of a community campus. For more information on the paper, call C. Gage at ext. 3-5955.
USF gets money back from Marriott ... but there's no 'border' in sight at the U.C.

USF and the Marriott Corporation have worked out a new food service contract in which Marriott will spend $1 million improving USF facilities and pay $1.4 million in rent over the next five years. Marriott has also repaid $600,000 to USF for overpayments which USF has been making to Marriott since 1987. USF had been paying workers compensation premiums for Marriott even though the contract stated that Marriott was responsible for the payments. Marriott will now guarantee USF a profit, will split any additional revenues with the university and provide for facilities improvement.

Marriott will continue to provide food service for residence halls and snacks bars throughout campus. Marriott is also taking over food service at the University Center. UC Marketing Director Debbie Lum said there may be some changes at the UC.

Engineering dean to join nationally-renowned faculty for global conference

Michael Kovac, Dean of the USF College of Engineering, will be among a group of the nation's top experts in federal government, emerging technologies and media lecturing at the second annual "State of the World Global Conference," Oct. 3-15.

Faculty ranging from Fortune Magazine Managing Editor Marshall Loeb to Robert MacFarlane, former special assistant to President Ronald Reagan for national security affairs, will join Kovac for the conference, which will take place on board the "ms Statendam." MacFarlane is sponsoring the "seminar at sea," which will unfold as the "ms Statendam" sails from Rome to Lisbon and eight ports in between.

"There is no other conference like this in which the participants have such close interaction with the faculty," said Sandra Schettiner of Continuing Education Inc. "It really is a one-of-a-kind opportunity for those interested in furthering their education or just enriching their world view."

In addition to Kovac, Loeb and MacFarlane, lecturers include:
- Paul Duke, long-time moderator and senior correspondent of PBS's acclaimed Washington Week in Review.
- Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief for The Los Angeles Times, a Pulitzer Prize winner and former Nieman Fellow at Harvard.
- Barbara Matsouk, senior writer for Washingtonian Magazine.
- Charles McDowell, columnist nationally syndicated by the Scripps-Howard News Service and a Washington correspondent and columnist for nearly 30 years.
- The "ms Statendam" will depart from Rome on Oct. 3, making stops along the way in Florence, Pisa and Milan; Nice, France; Monaco; Granada and Gibraltar in Spain; the Canary Islands; and docking in Lisbon, Portugal, at the seminar's conclusion.

Those interested in attending should contact the Conference Office at 1-800-926-3775. Reservations cannot be made through any other outlet.

Fort Myers campus receives scholarship funds

The USF Fort Myers campus recently received contributions for three scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year.

The Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center Auxiliary contributed $1,000, which will support scholarships for students seeking a Bachelor of Science degree at USF Fort Myers. Two students will also benefit from a $1,000 contribution from the Naples branch of the American Association of University Women. And Heather Blair, a junior at USF Fort Myers, will benefit from funds donated by the Golden Gate Area Chamber of Commerce for another scholarship.

Burgers, ice cream and freebies ... its back to school time

Cheryl L. Kirstein, a professor of psychology, checks out the University Center's booth at the Market of Services during the Week of Welcome on Aug. 16-20.
Scientist to lead Center's endowed position will soon be complete when M.D., Moffitt center director and president, Dr. Brian J. Snell offers it, naming David H. Moore. The appointment was announced by the inaugural meeting of the Moffitt Endowment, a philanthropic organization established in 1992. The center is expected to enroll in the U.S. in 2000.

The appointment was made after an international search, with a review of applications from around the world. The search committee included representatives from the University of North Carolina, Duke University, and the University of California, San Francisco. The committee met several times to discuss the qualifications and background of the candidates, and ultimately decided that Dr. Moore was the best fit for the position.

Dr. Moore has held several leadership positions in academic and medical organizations, including serving as the president of the American Society for Research in a related field. He is a distinguished scholar in his field and has made significant contributions to the understanding of a specific disease or condition. He has published numerous articles and has been a key speaker at many conferences and symposiums.

Dr. Moore will begin his duties in September and will be based at the University of North Carolina, where he will continue his research and teaching activities. He will also serve as a member of the Moffitt Endowment's board of directors, providing leadership and guidance for the organization.

The appointment of Dr. Moore is a significant milestone for the Moffitt Endowment and the University of North Carolina. It is a testament to the commitment of the University to excellence in research and education, and to the ongoing support of philanthropic organizations.

For more information, please contact the University of North Carolina's Office of Public Affairs at (919) 966-3272.
funded by the Advanced Research Projects Agency, a branch of the Department of Defense. It has recently received a $30,000 add-on for an atomic force microscope.

Presentations

-Holly Hills, Community Mental Health, Florida Mental Health Institute, presented "An Overview of the MMPI-2 and MCM-II" at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in Toronto, Canada on Aug. 23.


Grants and Awards

-James B. Heek, General Manager, WUSF-TV/FM and WUSF-TV/FM, was elected to the position of Vice-Chair of the Florida Public Broadcasting Inc. Board of Directors and will serve as Chairman of the Operations Oversight Committee for Florida Public Television and on the Executive Committee. He will also serve as a member of the Legislative Relations Committee and Chair of the Ad-hoc Committee on Personnel.

-Danny Jorgensen, Religious Studies, St. Petersburg Campus, was recently appointed as the member of the Mormon History Association Council for 1993-94 at a meeting on the Mayo 22.

-Mike Kellenberg, Mass Communication, St. Petersburg Campus, has been appointed to the USF Culture Transition Team that will develop new ways to help USF become a more student-centered and service-driven university.

-Jacob Neusner, Religious Studies, University of Florida, has recently qualified to judge Elite Executives. He will also present "Elite Executive Committee. He will also present "Behavioral Problems Among Clinical Adolescents with Substance Abuse" at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in San Francisco, May 22.

-John E. Kennedy, Head of Special Collections, Library, presented "Records at Risk: Access and Preservation Strategies for the Future" at the Annual Conference of the Federation of Historical & Genealogical Societies in St. Louis, MO on Aug. 5 and 6.

-Deborah Rugs, Child and Family Studies, Florida Mental Health Institute, presented "Issues in Service Delivery for Children and Families - Effects of Three Children's Delivery Systems on Costs and Placement" at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in Toronto, Canada on Aug. 22.

-Michael D. Knox, Chair, Community Mental Health, presented "Trends in Public Policy on AIDS: Mental Health Services" and "In- Clinics in Inner City HIV Mental Health Service Delivery" at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in Toronto, Canada on Aug. 20 and 22.

-Bow Kwa, Mark Moyad, and Joan Rose, Public Health, recently presented "Correlation of an in vivo assay to Detect Low Numbers of "Cryptosporidiosis Oocytes" at the International Congress for Protozoology in Berlin in August. Kwa has also presented "On the Biology of Cryptosporidiosis with Undurao R. Rao, Carlso S. Zometa, Ann C. Vierley, Jai Nayar and Edgar T. Sutton "Regulatory Cytokines in the Lymphatic Pathology of Mice Infected with Brugia malayi" at the 12th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in Atlanta, December.

-Rosemary Mathias, Chair for Urban Transportation Research, moderated "Raising Revenue and Reducing Costs" at the Event for the Alleviation of Problems: How to cope with Reprise Conference in Phoenix on May 29.

-Nancy Norvell, Law and Mental Health, Florida Mental Health Institute, presented "Hostility: The Role of Negative Social Interaction and Past Trauma" at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in Toronto, Canada on Aug. 20 and 21.

-Randy Otto, Law and Mental Health, Florida Mental Health Institute, presented "Nonacademic Career Opportunities in Psychology through the American Psychological Association" at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in Toronto, Canada on Aug. 23.

-Roger H. Peters, Law and Mental Health, Florida Mental Health Institute, presented "Behavioral Assessment and Treatment Planning for Polysubstance Abusers" at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in Toronto, Canada on Aug. 22.

-Michael Pietryka, Center for Urban Transportation Research, presented "Developing a Customized pavement Management System for Port Orange, Florida" and "Planning for the Future: The Florida Tumbper Experience" at the ASCE Conference on Infrastructure Management in Denver, Colorado on June 22 and 23. He also presented "Electronic Toll Collection Field Performance Evaluations: The Florida Tumbper Experience" at the Second National Conference on Electronic Tolling Systems on Coasts and Other Infrastructure Management in New York City on June 29. All of these presentations have been published in the conference proceedings.

-Dianne Rahm, Government and International Affairs, presented "Recycling, Marking, and Public Administration" at the American Soci- ety for Public Administration's Annual Meeting in San Francisco on August 22.

-Chris Shelp, Society, St. Petersburg Campus, published an article in the "Sudsy" series, "Fishing for Electronic Toll Collection: The Florida Turnpike Problem" at the American Society for Public Administration's national conference in San Francisco on July 18.

-Daniel Sagan, Government and International Affairs, presented "Suppression of Lipoygenase Activity with a New Selective Monoclonal Antipeptide (Cam) by Delta-9-Tetrahydrocannabinol" in a recent issue of the Journal of Immunopharmacology.

-Jeff F. Kayeley, English Education, published a book review of "Who's the Kid Around Here, Anyway?" by Carol McFie on August 1993 issue of The Alan Review.

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