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USF to host Chinese professors, develop exchange program with China

An academic exchange program between the University of South Florida and the Hangzhou Institute of Commerce in China will begin in early 1986 and seminars on doing business in the respective countries will start as early as May, according to USF Provost Gregory O'Brien.

O'Brien said two representatives of the institute, President Zhao Guo-Zhu and Professor of Business Tan Zong-yao, will visit USF's Tampa campus during the month students need them for their classes.

“Tampa Campus: A general student exchange program is planned by the USF College of Business Administration for 1986,” he added.

“It will involve the International Studies Program because there will also be a general student exchange. Our students will be taught the Chinese language, Chinese culture and be given an overview of the Chinese economy. Also participating will be the Hangzhou university members in commerce science and perhaps some other disciplines,” O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the People’s Republic of China is determined to establish exchange relationships with American universities in accordance with a recent policy developing a more free market economy.

“One of the things that impresses you about the Chinese is their friendliness and practicality, their openness to change,” O'Brien said.

“They knew they were going to talk about the exchange program because USF has a university with 25,000 students whose 29th entering class enrolled last fall, was perceived as a rapidly growing American institution that had innovative programs,” Hodgson and O'Brien spent nine days in Hangzhou looking over the Institute’s two campuses and setting up plans for the exchange. “We quickly identified a plan to put on a seminar in May in China on international marketing and economics,” O'Brien said.

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