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By a 15-2 vote, USF's Athletics Council gave President Francis T. Borkowski the go-ahead on Dec. 3 to end the football program. The plan expressed strong opposition to the faculty—members who are the most vocal about budget constraints—might hurt academics; effect on other athletics; and control over possible damage to overall university and an African organization.

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Bridges named associate dean at USF St. Petersburg

Winston T. Bridges Jr. has been appointed associate dean at the USF St. Petersburg campus. He served as interim dean for the campus from July 1, 1991 through September 1992. His duties include a variety of administrative tasks, as well as assistance in the maintenance and development of academic programs.

After leaving his assignment as interim dean, Bridges has been serving as the campus coordinator for university admissions. "I could not have found anyone better qualified for the position of associate dean than Winston Bridges," said Dr. William Heller. "Dr. Bridges is a skilled, competent and experienced professional. The campus is very well. He has earned the respect and trust of those individuals served by my office and the campus."

Bridges, 51, began his career in 1970 at USF St. Petersburg as an assistant professor in the College of Education. His special interests include the philosophy of education and moral education.

In very unusual circumstances, employees are granted to employers to retain annual leave balances in excess of 240 hours. The circumstances under which such approval would be considered, for example, may be those involving natural disasters, employees who have been required to work in essential services and the supervisor had to cancel a previously approved leave. For additional information, contact the coordinator for attendance and leave within your department, or JoAnn Myers at ext. 4-5717.

Universal Studios of Florida is planning a Fan Club Kids Free Day. This special event is being offered to USF employees and their families and members will be held through Sunday, Dec. 20.

USF staff will receive a 10 percent discount off each regularly priced adult ticket when purchasing tickets at the Studio's front gate (accompanying ID required). One child (age 3-11) will be admitted free-of-charge with each paid adult admission.

For further information, contact Universal Studios of Florida at 407-363-8214. Fun Club cards are available (with a photo ID) at Employee Benefits in SVC 2172.

Welcome

Individuals who are returning retirees: Diane Andrie, secretary; Jessica Avery, secretary; Anita Barco, office manager; Rose Bland, instructor/librarian; Terri Canamarra, secretary; Gary Can- to, senior printing equipment operator; Valerie Conger, coordinator; Janice Davis, medical technologist supervisor.

Also, Peter Dunne; associate professor; Martha France, senior clerk; Dennis Friedgott, secretary; Scharlene Gramen, secretary; Charles Holland, secretary; Linda Holman, custodial worker; Hazel Hord, custodial worker; Marie Jenkins, secretary; Dorisine Mausdon, custodial worker; Pamela McGaman, secretary; Theodis Nelson, custodial worker; Jacqueline Nicholson, program director and instructor; Janie Oaks, secretary; Gayle Phelan, program director and instructor; Nancy Jane Prevatt, coordinator; Hans Resch, law enforcement officer.

Also, Elizabeth Rodriguez, se- nior clerk; James Roth, senior archi- tect; Margaret Salay, computer pro- grammer; Connie Schlosser, com- puter programmer-analyst; Sibartha Sen, scholar/scientist; Ronald Shee, assistant instructor; Debra Snebley, coordinator; James Sweisengen, tele- communications specialist; Roan Zhang, laboratory technician; Kathleen Zimbler, secretary.

Promotions

USF offers sincere congratulations to the following employees who have received a promotion: Edward Bryant, human services counselor; Barbara Chess, program assistant; Andrea Daniel, senior fiscal assis- tant; Marilyn Gregory, computer support analyst; Danna Harris, office assistant; Jackie Jenkins, program assistant; June Lake, office assistant; Pamela Litts, fiscal assistant; Mary Paet, office assistant; Beverly Sanchez, administrative as- sistant; Judy Toole, office assistant.

They Said it at USF

"We're now in a time frame when supply of recycled products is greater than the demand for them. I guarantee it will shake out in a few short years and you'll see tremendous strides in products made from recycled materials," said Helen Chapman, of the city of St. Petersburg Sanitation Department, Nov. 17 at the St. Petersburg campus, in a presentation titled "Sanitation, Recycling and the Role of Geography." A Bayborro Lycuem Series event.

"Shakespeare's plays almost always suggested a conscious exploration of gender. Small wonder. He lived at a time when gender was a political problem. The notion of a female ruler was ruled by a woman who acted as a masculine king and sometimes referred to herself as king, but who, as a feminine queen, was constantly pressured to become a wife and mother...Talk about blurred categories and roles. Such ambiguity raises in the popular consciousness some awareness that gender roles could be inverted, that they were not necessarily created by God along with the universe."

Harriet Devoe, professor of English, Nov. 18 at the St. Petersburg campus, in a speech titled "The Triumph of the Shrew." A Bayborro Lycuem Series event.

"An assessment of my place in American musical history from the vantage point of hindsight yields the conclusion that this reputation always preceded me and thereby, colored and indeed predicted the pro and con evaluations of my work... Marc Blitzstein was not an ivory tower composer. He was an advocate for American music by his own example." 

David Z. Kushner, Professor of Music at the University of Florida, Dec. 3, in his talk "Marc Blitzstein: Social Conscience in Music," which discussed the work of the American composer who was thought of as a Commu- nist sympathizer. A USF Lecture Series Event.

In Memoriam

Evelyn W. DeLoach

Evelyn W. DeLoach, staff member at the Nelson Poynter Mem- orial Library for the past six years, passed away on Oct. 24, at Baptist Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

DeLoach had taken a leave of absence in the fall of 1992 and, in February, she was placed at the circulation desk in her library, symbolizing her desire to leave her current support for the other campus libraries. She also worked at the circulation desk and repaired damaged books during tenure at the USF St. Petersburg library.

"The presence of her was felt throughout the campus, as she could often be found enjoying her lunch in Davis Hall during the after- noons," said Jim Schnor of the Poynter Library. "She truly will be missed by the campus community." Edna Sizemore was held in her hometown of Brunswick, Maine on Oct. 29. Instead of flower arrangements, a contribution be made to the Oncology Unit of Baptist Hospital East. The mailing address is 4000 Kreage Way, Louisville, KY 40207.

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**USF and African group sign multicultural exchange pact**

At a time when some universi-

tes are discussing multiculturalism in theoretical terms, USF is ag-

gressively moving to turn it into reality. The latest example is a new agree-

ment between USF and a major African or-

ganization signed Nov. 23.

Formally called the Interna-

tional Center for Bantu Civilizations, Center collects and distributes information on the spectrum of cul-

tures of the 150 million Bantu

people.

The agreement between USF the Center is the broadest ex-

dorsement in Florida between an Afri-

can-organization and a public uni-

ty in the joint research, references and symposia, colloquia, faculty and student ex-

changes. The deal, initiated by USF In-

structor in Black Life Director Joel

is, is the first exchange the Cen-

ter has entered into with a United

States university.

"The Bantu nations have a long,

rich cultural history that has barely been explored in terms of university ex-

changes," said USF President Francis T. Borkowski, who signed the agree-

ment. "Our faculty and stu-

dents will benefit greatly from their study of and interaction with the nations represented by the Center. We look forward to an energetic, dynamic program that will greatly enrich both of our institutions."

"Bantu" is a legal term refer-

ring to approximately 450 languages and more than 20 countries in Cen-

tral, Eastern and Southern Africa. The Bantu region includes such coun-

cies as Zaire, Ruanda, Angola, Zamb-

ia, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Swaziland, Mozambique, Uganda, Kenya, Gabon and more.

While the Bantu languages and cultures have a long and storied his-


tory, designation and defama-

tion of the Bantu peoples under South Africa's apartheid policies has given Bantu a negative connotation in re-

cent years, synonymous with "sav-

age" or "barbarian."

The Center, founded in 1983,

seeks to reclaim the word through educating the public about Bantu civiliza-

tions and to unify current Bantu peoples in a cultural solidarity that benefits Africa.

"As many of the Bantu 

countries go about the long process of recording and rebuilding cultures that have been torn apart in recent gener-

ations, the Center will become an in-

creasingly important organization," said Annie Nga, Center representa-

tive from Zaire present at the USF

signing ceremony. "The exchange agreement will foster a better understand-

ning and study of those cultures. It's a truly exciting venture.

The first activity under the ex-

change agreement is being planned for January 1993, when USF's Smith is expected to travel to Libreville, Gabon, where the Center's massive new headquarters are located. Furt-

ther exchanges are already being planned for 1993 and early 1994.

By Todd Simmons

**Tampa utilities shutdown set**

Physical Plant is planning to perform certain preventive main-

tenance on USF's "hot" electric and me-

chanical systems. This shutdown will affect the entire cam-

pus except PIMH. The Moffitt Cancer Center, Shriners Hospital, University Technology Center, Uni-

versity Diagnostic Center, UPB and USF buildings. The scheduled dates are as follows:

- Monday, Dec. 19, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. (electrical)
- Saturday, Dec. 19, 7-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. (mechanical)
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In case of bad weather, the work will be performed during the weekend of Dec. 26. Any questions should be referred to Siva Prakash, ext. 4-2680.
Employees study basics and earn opportunities

From research grants to track, USF took it to the top in 1992

USF had a productive and successful year in spite of the strain on its education budget. Some highlights included:

- President Francis T. Borkowski declared the year as "The Year of Discovery: Faith, Intellect and the Future." A full year of events, including lectures, symposia, exhibits, courses, films and television programs were featured for the university community to challenge themselves personally and professionally.

- In October, USF won $5.6 million in National Research grants. $2.5 to establish an Institute for Marine Engineering, $1.6 million for the Thornton Center for Innovation. A $1 million grant to Research to research new guided transit systems, $1.3 million to find more effective ways to fight cancer, and $250,000 to study erosion along West Central Florida's coastal shelf.

- For the third straight year, the News were plans at USF Sarasota was named the best public education value in the country by Money magazine.

- New College ranked second only to Rice University on the overall list.

- A road map for the future of USF was unveiled in September when Borkowski released the comprehen­ sive report of the USF Planning Commission, first appointed by the president in the fall of 1989. The commission studied academic fronts, institutional life and culture, and the multi-campus aspect. Eighty people from the campus participated in the task force of the commission.

- USF's Faculty Senate and the Undergraduate Council approved in September proposed revisions to the university's general education requirements for undergraduate students.

The revisions will introduce students to different ethnicities, cultures, and perspectives, in courses throughout the curriculum beginning in the fall of 1993.

- The College of Medicine was reaccredited for a full seven years, the maximum time period permitted by the national accreditation committee.

- The Aug. 31 issue of Sci­ entist magazine said USF is one of the Equalizing universities, citing USF's loca­ tion, state-supported re­ search, and research fo­ cus on and around its centers.

- A report com­ missioned by the Greater Tampa Bay Area Con­ gress to examine Hillsbor­ ough County's economic strat­ egy stated that USF clearly occupies the most pivotal role for future economic growth.

- USF received its largest federal research grant ever, $16.5 mil­ lion from NASA, to enable marine scientist Kendall Carter to study the ozone and global change. The grant is for a 10-year period and is part of a national study.

- USF announced the kick-off of a fundraising campaign for construc­ tion of the Sam and Martha Gibbons Alumni Center on the Tampa campus in 1992. The $4.5 million center, planned as a hub of alumni and community activity, is scheduled to open in 1995.

- A new publication, The Best Doctors in America, included 23 USF College of Medicine faculty members. The directory lists slightly more than one percent of the nation's prac­ ticing physicians, based on a one-year survey of doctors nationwide.

- The first crisis counselors for USF's Victim's Advocacy Program were officially certified May 1.

- The program provides 24-hour per day, seven-day per week service to victims of violence.

- USF and Polk Community College had a ribbon-cutting cer­ emony for a new entrance off U. S. Highway 98 to the joint campus in Lakeland. A second quadrangle of buildings has been added to the campus.

- A new Communication and Information Center, dedicated on the Tampa campus in April. The four-story red brick building was constructed to support the school of mass communications, the department of communication, public relations, and library and infor­ mation sciences.

- From 1988 to 1992, minority enrollment jumped 37 percent among blacks, 25 percent among Hispanics, and 45 percent among Asians. The USF62nd and 30 percent among U. S. institutions conferring baccalaureate degrees to minorities, according to a survey done by the publication Black Issues in Higher Education. USF ranked 27th among schools confer­ ring baccalaureate degrees to Hispanics on main campuses and 44th including all campu­ ses, and ranked 98th in conferring degrees to African-Americans.

- USF's Jon Dennis won a 5,000-meter NCAA outdoor track and field championship in June.

- USF clinched the Metro Con­ ference men's all-sports cham­ pionship and tied Louisville for the women's title in its first season in the league. The Bulls won more titles in cross country, golf and soccer. The USF women won championships in cross country and tennis.

- Bryan Shuler, a USF graduate student in mass com­ position, won a Fulbright Scholarship to study as a composer in residence from October 1992 through June 1993 at the National Dance Ensemble at the University of Af­ rican Studies at the University in Ghana, Legon.

- USF's College of Engineering unveiled the nation's first solar car­ port for electric vehicles. The 2,40­ square-foot structure is financed in part by the U. S. Energy Department.

- USF electrical engineers Chris Ferrides and Jeff Britt set a world record for efficiency in a thin-film solar power cell, with a 15.8 percent efficiency level.

- Education Commissioner Betty Casorla announced at USF in July that the Florida Department of Education had received a $5 million federal grant to assist the state's migrant and sea­ sonal farm workers with programs such as USF's Summer Migrant In­ stitute. The institute has a success rate of 89 percent of migrant high school students who go on to graduate or stay in high school, compared to 54 percent success with comparable students who are not in the program.

- The Master of Architecture program received accreditation after four years of intensive scrutiny by the National Architectural Accredi­ tation Board. The program first offered courses at USF in 1986.

- USF's department of marine science and the Florida Marine Re­ search Institute will share a $22 mil­ lion facility for which ground was broken Oct. 14 on Bayboro Harbor in St. Petersburg. The facility will house classrooms, seminar rooms and modern laboratories and will be home to a state-of-the-art remote sensing center. Researchers will collect, pro­ cess and model information gathered by a satellite specially designed to view the ocean.

- In November, USF architects unveiled plans for a six-story, $6 million structure near the Engineer­ ing Buildings for a new comprehen­ sive Aging Institute.

- The Oracle, USF's student newspaper, won one of five National Pacemaker awards given by the As­ sociated College Press and the Newspaper Association of America.

- USF's Institute on Black Life celebrated its fifth anniversary with a national research conference on eco­ nomic and social issues in the New South.

- The number of freshmen en­ rolled in the Honors Program on the Tampa campus jumped from 34 in 1987 to 120 in 1992. The freshman group had a mean SAT score of 1270 and a mean Grade Point Average of almost 4.1. Overall, 300 students were enrolled in the program.
**December**

**Friday**

**Lunchtime Aerobics Class: Fit and Fun**
12:05 to 12:55 P.M. USF gym, $12 per month, payable at the first class of each month. Low-impact aerobics on Monday and Wednesday, and Fridays taught by certified instructor. Lockers and shower facilities are available. For more information, contact Brenda Holley at ext. 3900.

**Operation Santa Claus.** There are two days left for students, faculty and staff to select the name of a child to buy a gift for and place it under the "Operation Santa Claus" tree at the USF Library. Gifts will be distributed to children through the Faith Children's Home, the Spring and the Metropolitan Ministries. The drive, sponsored by the USF Ambassadors, ends Dec. 13.

**Pulling All-Nighters:** The University Center will stay open 24 hours a day for Final Exams through December 15.

**Saturday**

**Men's Basketball vs. Central Florida**
4:00 P.M. Sun Dome.

**Radio Broadcast:** WUSF-FM (89.7) will present Lucia di Lammermoor by Donizetti from 1:00 to 4:30 P.M. The conductor is Marcello Panni and the cast includes Jane Anderson, Richard Leech, Juan Pons and Paul Plishka.

**Sunday**

**Concert Series:** Robert McCormick, principal percussionist of The Florida Orchestra and professor of music, and flutist Kim McCormick, who teaches flute at the University of Tampa, will perform "Suite for Flute and Marimba" by Alec Wilder. "Silent Night" by J.S. Bach and "Duetto Concertante" by Ingolf Dahl. Robert McCormick played solo snare drum on the Whitney Houston 1991 platinum recording of the National Anthem. Fees: 3 P.M. Rita Kip Music Room, College Hall, USF at Sarasota. For more information call 813-359-4314.

**Monday**

**Faculty Recital:** Scott Klipschadel, Cello; J.S. Bach's "The Complete Cycle of Suites for Violoncello." Music Recital Hall.

**Wednesday**

**International Film:** The Inner Circle. Russian. 7:30 P.M. Rocky's Empty Keg, University Center.

**Friday**

**Graduate Reception:** Honoring St. Petersburg graduates. 6:30 P.M. Campus Activities Center.

**Women's Basketball - USF Tournament**
7 P.M. Sun Dome.

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**Sunday**

**Radio Broadcast:** WUSF-FM (89.7) will present La Boheme by Puccini. The conductor is John Fiore and the cast includes Leonora Mitchell, Diana Soviero, Richard Leech, Christopher Robertson, Mark Oswald, Julian Robbins and Renato Cavoura.

**January**

**Friday**

**Radio Broadcast:** Musikverein in Vienna presented by WUSF-FM (89.7) and WSPF-FM (90.1). A New Year's Tradition on Concert 90 featuring Strauss Family waltzes, polkas, and marches. Turn down the football game and enjoy the classics.

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