For the past 25 years the University of South Florida has been providing an environment conducive to learning. Faculty, staff, administrators, and students have all worked together to make USF the unique school it is and to support the motto, Accent on Learning.
During 25 years a great many changes have taken place. The population, both student and faculty, has increased. Building and facilities have grown and improved. Activities, interests and academic pursuits have expanded. In addition, three branch campuses have been constructed in St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Fort Myers to carry out the philosophies and traditions on which South Florida was established.
Even though all these changes have occurred, some things have remained the same. Students still enjoy relaxing with friends and taking in the sights and sun of the West Coast. Extra-curricular activities are available for those who wish to participate as well as those who prefer the role of spectator. Of course, classes and studying are always present, no matter what the year. They challenge the creativity, intellect and imagination of every student.
Reflecting on the past allows a chance to review history. Now we must look ahead at what is to come. USF is still growing and changing. Here, "progress" is an everyday word. South Florida was conceived and constructed in the 20th Century and South Florida will keep up with the 20th Century. We have come this far in 25 years, think what the next 25 will bring. Happy Silver Anniversary USF!
Time For Study
Time for Play
Events

By: Julie Gonzalez
Student Life
Celebration of the Silver

In honor of USF's silver anniversary, each of the nine colleges celebrated with an open house of exhibitions, demonstrations, films, and lectures. The month-long celebration culminated with the Student Birthday Bash. Highlights of this event included the cutting of the birthday cake and the anniversary dance.
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP Paul Gonzalez hosted "The Good Old Days of Rock 'n' Roll" with music and contests on the UC mall. BOTTOM Cutting of the 25th Anniversary Birthday Cake. THIS PAGE: TOP Green and gold balloons were given away for the birthday bash celebration. BOTTOM The presentation given by the College of Arts and Letters during the Honors Convocation.
Where Else, but

The UC, University Center, could not be more appropriately named for it is the center of university life at USF. Something is always happening there, whether it is inside or outside. There are weekly meetings, the flea market, crafts shop and game room available for student use. Special events are staged primarily around the UC for increased input and participation. The University Center Activities Board functions as the planner of these events with the help of the many organizations and personnel employed there.
TOP LEFT Health Fair 1982 provided information for students and staff concerning the health field. BOTTOM LEFT Many items are offered for sale at the weekly flea market. TOP RIGHT The Christmas Crafts Fair provided shoppers their last minute gift items. BOTTOM RIGHT Tickets to events happening in the Tampa area can be purchased at the information desk.
**Children's Festival**

Each year, the College of Education sponsors a Children's Festival open to the children of Hillsborough County. This year's festival entertained more than 3000 children ranging from 2 to 14 years of age. The children participated in activities designed for fun and education, which included cheerleading instruction, obstacle courses, and arts and crafts.
OSP Presents

The purpose of the Office of Student Programming is to provide entertainment for the college student. Slappy hours, films, concerts, and other events are sponsored by the OSP. "Uptown Saturday Night", the Ball on the Mall, and the River Riot were just a few of these events.

TOP Dancing the night away at the Ball on the Mall. BOTTOM Catching the sun while listening to the music at the River Riot.
This year marked the 10th anniversary of Engineering Expo. The annual event was originally started by Dolly Gooding to climax Engineering Week. This year’s Expo highlighted the unusual and interesting world of engineering. Over 35 exhibitors from national and local companies displayed their innovations. The exhibits ranged from computers programmed to play games to Cecil the Robot.
Greek Events

The sororities and fraternities have their annual events such as Greek Week, Phi Delt Derby and Anchor Splash, but the Greek pursuits aren't always fun and games. The Greek organizations were beneficial in raising funds for the American Cancer Society and for the fight against leukemia.
Student Organizations provide the backbone for University life. They provide students an outlet for social service and involvement. There are over 270 different organizations formed to meet the wide variety of interests at USF.

Advocates for Social Work
Alpha Club
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Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Tau Omega
Alumni Scholars Club
Amateur Radio Club
Ambassadors
American Institute of Industrial Engineers
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Anthropology Club
Arts and Honor Society
Association for Childhood Education
Association of Medical Science Graduate Students
Association of United States Army
Baccus
Baptist Campus Ministry
Barbenders
Beta Alpha Psi
Baha Club
Bicycle Club
Black Organization of Students in Education
Black Panhellenic Council
Black Student Union
Bowling Club
Campus Bible Fellowship
Campus Crusade for Christ
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Christian Science Organization
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College of Business Student Council
College of Education Council
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College Republicans
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Engineering College Association
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Everywoman's Center
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Fine Arts Forum
Florida Engineering Society
Florida High School Model United Nations
Flying Club
French Club
Frisbee Club
Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gay/Lesbian Coalition
German Club
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Confidence and a successful fall season were two important factors that made this year the "best season ever" for the USF baseball team. Coach Robin Roberts cited more speed, less injuries and an experienced squad as other contributing factors. The Bulls had 11 returning seniors including pitcher and third baseman Randy Wilson, who was named Outstanding Male Athlete.

Another achievement for the Bulls was their record-breaking attempts in such areas as most shutouts, most stolen bases and most double plays. According to Roberts, who was named Men's Coach of the Year, "It's all a matter of getting into a rhythm."
**BASEBALL RESULTS:**

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Volleyball

The 1981-82 Brahman volleyball team had a much improved season this year. They ended with a record of 22-11-2 compared to last year's record of 13-20-1. Head Coach Hildred Deese worked the girls long and hard. The Brahmans have high hopes for an even better season next year.
The South Florida cross country team had five of last year's strong runners return. They all placed on the 1980 All-Conference squad, winning top berths in the Sun Belt Conference. Coach Jerry Slaven has modified the Bulls' training program to include hilly terrain. Slaven also made the home meets more interesting for spectators and more challenging for runners by redesigning the South Florida campus course to include sand, hills, dips, and woods.
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The 1981-82 Bulls were a determined and experienced squad. The nearly veteran team included seven seniors, five juniors, and seven sophomores and played under the direction of head coach Dan Holcomb. Coach Holcomb has been with the Bulls for 18 years and has never had a losing season. The true test for the Bulls was to better last year's record of 14-1-1 and get a bid to the NCAA tournament.
Basketball '82
The 1981-82 Bulls ended their season with a record of 17-11. The year was used for building and strengthening this young team. The Bulls started the season by capturing the Florida Four Tournament, thereby gaining national recognition in Sports Illustrated.
Basketball

Unfortunately, the Bulls encountered some difficulty when going up against outstanding teams such as the Sun Belt champion and NCAA semi-finalist the University of Alabama-Birmingham and this year's National Champion, North Carolina. Though Coach Lee Rose lost such key seniors as Willie Redden, who was named athlete of the year, Vince Reynolds, and USF all-time leading scorer Tony Grier, he is optimistic concerning the 1982-83 Bulls.
Golf

The 1981-82 USF golf teams fared well in season play. The men were under the direction of Coach Bob Shriver, while the women were coached by Merry Blount. Both teams practiced and performed with spirit and enthusiasm.
Tennis

Winning the Sun Belt conference and bringing the cup back to USF was the goal of the men's tennis team this year. The Bulls practiced three to four hours a day for five straight months to prepare for the season. This year's schedule was much tougher and included teams that were ranked in the top 20 nationally. The team was filled with talent and "even some professional potential," according to Head Coach Bill Perrin. Perrin also felt "the quality of the team was much higher this year."

The young but talented Brahman tennis team consisted of four veterans and eight newcomers. They played under the coaching of Sherry Bedingfield, who has been head coach at South Florida for three seasons. This season's schedule included Sunshine State powers Florida, Miami, Rollins, and Florida State. Other highly regarded opponents were North Carolina, Clemson and Princeton. According to Coach Bedingfield, "We had a lot more depth than last season, but with a tough schedule we need that depth. I think as the season progressed and we matured as a team we became a solid team."
By practicing since September, getting in shape and working on their weaknesses, the Lady Brahman softball team produced a successful season.
Of the 16 women that comprised the lineup, only six players returned from last year's powerful squad that was ranked fifth in the nation. Two new additions included valuable players from the USF volleyball team. There was also a walk-on from St. Petersburg who surprised the coaches with her abilities.

According to Coach Hildred Deese, "Last year we were lacking in bench strength and speed. Our finish in nationals last year gave us needed confidence. We had to work last year despite talent. This year we had added speed and more ball players who hit the ball hard. One of the keys to our success this season is that we started in September."
The Lady Brahman basketball team made progress with a vastly improved squad. The team consisted of four freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and three seniors. Coach Joanne Rogers concentrated on control of the boards, size of the players, and rebounding. Height was a problem in the front court with the tallest player at 6-3.
The team had better speed and ball-handling abilities this season. They also have improved their controlled offense against a pressure defense. Strength of the team was at guard and forward with outside shooting abilities and a totally different and improved passing game.
The young Brahman swimmers faced the toughest schedule in the history of the team this year, according to Head Coach Bill Mann. The 17 athletes provided one of the most talented and hardest working squads for the 1981-82 season. Alicia McHugh received the honor of being named Outstanding Woman Athlete at USF. Freshman swimmer Alex Colvin was honored with the Outstanding Male Scholar Athlete Award, but injury and illness were again problems for the men's team. Their schedule included season openers against national powers. Coach Mann felt the competition was good experience for the young team. "If everybody gives me 100 percent effort, I'm pleased," said Mann.
University of South Florida Alma Mater

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
May thy name be told,
Where above the gleaming splendor,
Waves the green and gold
Thou our guide in quest for knowledge
Where all men are free;
University of South Florida,
Alma Mater, Hail to thee.

Be our guide to truth and wisdom
As we onward go,
May thy glory, fame and honor
Never cease to grow.
May our thoughts and prayers be with thee
Through eternity;
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President Brown

President John Lott Brown has carried out the tradition of USF in "Accent on Learning" since 1978. President Brown, a psychologist and visual scientist, came to USF as its third president. The prestigious position of president of a state university requires a great deal of time and dedication. Honors programs, the annual graduation ceremonies, speeches and, of course, meetings are only a part of the job. Thinking, planning and continually improving USF's high quality of education requires a person with the integrity of John Lott Brown.
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Administrators

TOP RIGHT Carl Riggs, Dean of Graduate School and Coordinator of University Research. BOTTOM RIGHT James Heck, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Regional Campuses Affairs. LEFT Albert Hartley, Vice President for Administration and Finance.
Culture is the keynote of the College of Arts and Letters. Eight departments fuse together to make the college: American Studies, Communication, English, Foreign Languages, Humanities, Mass Communications, Philosophy and Religious Studies. Foreign language groups, the ORACLE, the 20th Century Yearbook and a language lab are also quartered in the college. With eighteen fields to choose from for a bachelor's degree, the college provides a variety of studies. ABOVE is the building, named the Russell Cooper Building in honor of the late Dean. LEFT Dean James Strange.
Chester H. Ferguson Hall, alias the Business Administration Building, is for the most part under ground. The unique construction proved to be energy efficient, as well as a topic of interest statewide. The college concentrates on areas such as Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Management and Marketing. Housed within the College are professional and honorary societies which enable students to develop both professional and socially. TOP RIGHT Dean Robert G. Cox.
Education of tomorrow's educators is the emphasis placed on each student. By learning what is relevant today and getting deeply involved in their own educational process, students are made responsible for their own learning. Numerous educational societies and associations exist for student membership. Saturdays are filled with classes for exceptional students which are taught by USF students. The college offers 25 fields from which to select a degree. ABOVE LEFT Dean William Katzenmeyer.
With the future of technological and societal developments ever present, the College of Engineering stresses a strong engineering foundation designed to equip the prospective engineer with a broad base of fundamentals. The college emphasizes three broad aspects of engineering activity — design, research and the operation of complex technological systems. The Engineering Expo, an annual event, provides displays and exhibitions for the public. BELOW Dean Glenn Burdick.
The College of Fine Arts provides students an opportunity to utilize and enrich creative talents. It offers students a broad selection of courses and degree programs within the departments of Art, Dance, Music and Theatre. Many students become involved in the Fine Arts Events program which features a variety of local talent, offers exhibitions, and shows films. Faculty and student productions are performed each semester for the public. TOP LEFT Dean Harrison Covington.
The College of Natural Sciences trains students in logical analysis and the modes of experimentation to better understand the nature of man and his relationship to the universe. The college offers programs in Biology, Microbiology, Zoology, Botany, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Marine Science, Math, Pre-medicine, Physics and Geology. The college has a planetarium, a botanical garden, and a comstar satellite. TOP RIGHT Dean James Ray, Jr.
College of Nursing

The College of Nursing is committed to the improvement of nursing and health care services through education programs, community service, and related research activities. The program provides two curricula, one for generic students and another for registered nurses who are graduates of diploma or associate degree nursing programs. The practice of professional nursing involves problem solving and decision making based on knowledge from the humanities, natural and behavioral sciences. TOP LEFT Dean Gwendoline MacDonald.
What does it take to be a medical student? Integrity, good character, general fitness, a minimum three years of college, and passing the Medical College Admissions Test, as well as motivation and dedication. The students in the College of Medicine are continuously striving to upgrade health care standards in the community and become an integral part of university life. Relevance to medicine is emphasized in all areas of instruction in a way recognizable and understandable to the student. The curriculum also provides a close and on-going experience for the student in the day-to-day health care delivery system. NOT PICTURED Dean Andor Szenti-vanyi.
The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences provides a choice of fifteen fields of study. These encompass the study of development, behavior, problems and institutions of human beings. Students are also given a chance to react to and interact with persons through the various organizations and honor societies of the college. BELOW Dean Travis Northcutt, Jr.
USF at St. Petersburg offers upper level courses and baccalaureate programs in a broad variety of areas including Business, Education, Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. There are also masters programs in Business and Education. The oldest regional campus of USF, it has undergone extensive expansion and new construction. A new library, an academic instruction and administration center, and a new utilities building were all opened a year ago. The campus has grown far beyond the former merchant marine training facility it was when originally established in 1968.
USF at Sarasota

USF at Sarasota is located on 100-acres of land which includes the former waterfront estates of Charles Ringling. The mansion itself is now the library. U.S. 41 bisects the area into the East Campus and the Palmer Campus. On the East Campus the Hamilton Student Center serves as the hub of activity day and night for students and others in the campus community. Upper division course work is available in Education, Engineering, Natural Sciences, Business Administration, Social Sciences and Nursing for a Bachelor’s degree. There are also several masters programs offered. TOP RIGHT Dr. Robert Barylski, Director.
USF at Fort Myers

From the Gwynne Institute Building to the new campus on the 55-acre site next to Edison Community College, USF at Fort Myers has come a long way. The new campus will share facilities with E.C.C.

The regional campus previously offered upper level courses in Business Administration, Education, Nursing, and Social Sciences, as well as graduate programs in Business and Education. However, as of now, lower level classes are being added to the curriculum making it possible for a student to complete all undergraduate requirements for USF on the Fort Myers campus.
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As the year draws to a close, it gives me a chance to look back and reflect, for a moment, on the past ten months. Putting together a publication such as this takes time, effort and a great deal of cooperation. As the year progressed, the ranks of our staff diminished. We finished the book with a total of three dedicated workers and one "slightly" worried adviser.

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