Social work students reach out to Katrina victims

When a hurricane devastated Gulf Coast cities, USFSP faculty, staff and students provided direct relief to victims.

"It's good that locally we can actually be involved in it and not feel like they're over there and we're over here. It's that connection, how do you build that bridge," Greer said. "As far as the social work, we can do it on the different levels, whether it be micro or macro, to effect change and hopefully coordinate with the government. But usually it's where the government lacks that we come in."

Greer believes that the majority of those displaced were living in poverty before the hurricane, causing the plight of victims to be even more catastrophic.

"From a social work standpoint, to get social consciousness going sometimes it takes times like this to see that these people needed help before and now here we come to their aid," he said. "Well, we're giving them a band-aid for something with a gaping wound."
Journalism professor addresses 'pressing' issues in China

Robert Dardenne, associate professor in the Department of Journalism and Media Studies, recently returned from a two-week visit in late August to China, where he gave his insight into the changes in U.S. media coverage of that nation.

Dardenne spoke at the Fourth Annual International Convention of Asian Scholars. Conference organizers asked him to update a lecture he had delivered as a Fulbright scholar at Shanghai International Studies University during the 1999-2000 academic year. On his current trip, the balance of his time was spent at the Shanghai campus, where he worked with other professors to discuss curriculum prospects for the future.

Dardenne explained changes in the coverage of China since the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Prior to that time, he said, much of the reporting was negative and focused on China's human rights violations. But China's economic growth, along with the country's significance to the United States in addressing international affairs issues such as terrorism, have caused U.S. coverage to become more diversified.

Dardenne lectured twice during the conference. His morning talk was given as part of a panel presentation entitled "Imaging Asia," which explored how Asia is perceived in the media. He focused on the coverage of China in four publications: Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, New York Times, and St. Petersburg Times, as well as the coverage in alternative news providers, such as weblogs. Dardenne then gave an afternoon lecture, which focused on press policy in China. That panel included the heads of CCTV (China's version of CNN) and China's English-language radio.

"I've discovered our image is quite a bit deteriorated since I was there before," Dardenne said, adding that he sensed some resentment toward him as a representative of the U.S. press, which he said many Chinese believe is deliberately negative. In contrast, Dardenne added, the Chinese press sees its role as trying to improve China's image and strengthen its relationship with the United States.

The Chinese feel that supporting the press brings about positive change, so they tend to emphasize what the government has done well, whereas the United States tends to attack its press to make it better, Dardenne said.

Tavern business unaffected by construction

Although the Tavern at Bayboro has seen a lot of new construction popping up lately, business appears to be as normal.

Gavan Benson, owner and manager of the Tavern, says that the construction, "affected people's minds, not business. People ask about it, but it's not really a problem."

The construction began in the parking lot adjacent to the Tavern on July 6, in order to install a chilled water expansion to supply residential housing, set to open next fall, with air conditioning and running water.

The work was to have been completed Aug. 15, before the fall semester. However, Director of Facilities, Planning and Construction John Dickson said that they ran into unforeseen problems.

"We can never tell what exactly is under-ground," Dickson said. "Sometimes you run into problems or minor delays."

The Tavern hasn't had to deal with any sanitary issues from the construction because all of the work is being done on the university's property.

"There never was any problems with sewage or anything like that," Benson said.

Dickson said that construction in the parking lot will continue until further notice.

NEW PARKING LOT OPENS UP

Due to the construction on the planned parking garage, a new parking lot, number 20, has opened to accommodate students. It is located next to Albert Whitted Airport, on First Street South between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The lot holds between 225 and 250 spaces. For a map of parking lot locations, please visit www.stpt.usf.edu/parking_services/parkingmap.htm.

SCIENCE LECTURE

Assistant Professor of Biology Deby Cassill will lecture on "Experiments in Cooperation: When does it pay to be nice to neighbors?" Friday, Sept. 16 from 1 pm to 2 pm in Davis Hall room 265. The presentation is part of the Environmental Science, Policy and Geography Colloquium Series. For more information, contact Donna Knodser at knodser@stpt.usf.edu.

THE FUTURE OF CHINA'S PRESS

Dardenne said sensitive issues such as Tibet, Hong Kong and Taiwan are still off-limits for the Chinese-language press. In contrast, China's English-language press has more freedom in what it can report.

However, Dardenne noted that press coverage of local and regional issues tends to be more substantial, particularly regarding corruption. He cited the example of Chinese students
Bodies Exhibit: Educational or Obscene?

FROM HILLSBOROUGH TO PINELLAS COUNTIES, PEOPLE HAVE A LOT TO SAY ABOUT THIS CONTROVERSIAL AND INNOVATIVE EXHIBIT

Now that media coverage on the Bodies exhibit at Tampa's Museum of Science and Industry has somewhat died down, it seems that there were and are distinctly two camps: those for the exhibit and those against it.

Some find this highly controversial museum exhibit to be educational; while others find the exhibit to be obscene. Whatever your stand, this is a must-see for anyone pursuing a career in the medical field.

MOSI may not have seen this much excitement over an exhibit since the mid-90s when it featured its dinosaurs exhibit, or the maybe since their recent Titanic exhibit. Even though the novelty has worn off, people are still coming through the doors in droves.

On weekends, museum visitors often wait for hours in line to see the exhibit. Parking has also become a problem — so bad in fact that the museum has started a shuttle service out of USF's Sun Dome parking lot. MOSI even created a new speed pass option, allowing customers to buy tickets a week in advance that whisk them to the front of the long lines.

So why is this exhibit so exciting for some but so blasphemous for others? On the surface, it seems like a really scientific approach to learning about the inner workings of the human body. However, the macabre factor that makes some squirmish is that these figures don’t come from plastic molds or models; they come from the real thing.

“I have to admit that I have to admit that my only criticisms would be that the exhibit, I was on the educational bandwagon. However, I am, and perhaps the kind of person who also the kind of person who loves watching “Discovery Health” on a Friday night and enjoys seeing documentaries on babies from Chernobyl or that woman with the 150-pound tumor.

After going to the exhibit, I was further convinced that Bodies was truly an educational experience, and a long overdue one at that. Perhaps many people think that this is a display of cadavers, fresh off the block. But in fact, these specimens were preserved in a very innovative way. I found it to be quite scientific and not at all disturbing. But then again, I have a strong stomach — pardon the pun.

For me, the best part of the exhibit was watching children react to the many wonders of the human body. Some let out the occasional “gross,” but otherwise the general consensus was that it was pretty cool. Not surprisingly, kids and adults alike were affected by the realities of what they saw, particularly the black lungs. If I only had a dollar for every kid that swore they would never smoke after seeing that. Fused bones, cancerous organs, stages of fetal development, a cryptic liver and every possible specimen you could imagine are on display.

Another highlight was the circular system room, which displayed all of the blood vessels found in the body. No amount of illustrations in a book could do justice to witnessing the complexity of the real thing first hand.

One of my only criticisms would be that the cadavers set up in different poses seemed a little...
Hispanic Heritage Month

to be "muy excelente"

AN ECLECTIC LINE-UP OF SPEAKERS AND FESTIVITIES IS SET FOR HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

by senior staff writer WENDY OWEN

For the second consecutive year, USF St. Petersburg will commemorate National Hispanic Heritage Month by bringing an array of speakers, events and displays to campus. The celebration, which lasts Sept 15 through Oct 15, will allow students, faculty and staff to honor Hispanic heritage by way of Latin culture, music and food.

For several years, USF Tampa has celebrated Hispanic Heritage Month. However, this is a new tradition for the St. Petersburg campus. Laura Lorenzoni, a grad student in the Marine Biology program, is one of the main organizers for the event. She believes the school's observance of the holiday will continue to grow with time.

"We wanted to bring the celebration to St. Pete because there are several of our colleagues that are also of Hispanic origin, but many more that are not, and sharing a bit of our culture allows a better understanding among colleagues and friends, not to mention the fun we have in all the events," Lorenzoni said. "It has already grown since our first try last year."

This year, the festivities coincide with the campus' 40th anniversary. Special Events Coordinator Sudsy Tschiderer said that this event will be a signature portion of the 40th Anniversary year. "It's such a significant opportunity to share Latin culture," said Tschiderer. "It is also a way to raise awareness of the treasures around us."

By "treasures," Tschiderer means the vast wealth of Latin literature, art, history and culture at the fingertips of USF students, faculty and staff. Florida's own history is rich with Latin culture and has some of the best resources for learning about and appreciating Hispanic heritage, said Tschiderer. Ybor City, for example, was founded in the 19th century by three Spaniards: Gervino Gutierrez, Vicente Martinez Ybor, and Ignacio Haya. This multiethnic community made up largely of Cubans and Spaniards, mostly spoke Spanish, with English being a second language for many of its citizens. According to the National Register of Historic Places, Ybor City, once known as the "cigar capital of the world," is one of the most unique historic districts in the country. The events and displays will be at various locations around campus. One of the highlights will be the Hispanic Heritage Exhibition at the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library, an exhibit of literature featuring pieces from the library's private collection. Other planned events include a reception at the Salvador Dalí Museum, which is fitting, since Dalí himself was of Spanish descent and the "Noche de Salsa," the Night of Salsa dance. In addition, both the Bayboro Cafe and the Tavera are expected to dish-up some Latin fare throughout the month to honor the festivities. The campus has also invited many Hispanic speakers, including Sonia Manzano, who is best known for her role as Maria on "Selena Street." Manzano will speak about her experience as a first generation American of Latino descent. USF alumnus Carlos del Castillo will also be speaking. Castillo, a NASA scientist with a book coming out this winter, will be speaking on remote sensing in organic carbon in river plumes. The festivities are co-sponsored by Multicultural Affairs, University Relations, the College of Marine Science and the College of Arts & Sciences.

Hispanic Heritage Month begins on Sept 15, the anniversary of five Latin American countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. In addition, Mexico declared its independence on Sept. 16, and Chile on Sept. 18. The U.S. Census defines Hispanics as people of any race who originate from Spanish-speaking countries or regions. More than 35 million people identified themselves as Hispanic or Latino on the 2000 Census, making Hispanics the largest ethnic minority in the United States.

For more information about Hispanic Heritage Month and upcoming events, please contact Steve Marshall, interim coordinator of Multicultural Affairs, at (727) 553-4045.

FEATURES

HISPANIC HERITAGE FESTIVITIES

- SEPTEMBER 15 - THROUGH - OCTOBER 15

Hispanic Heritage Exhibition | USFSP Poynter Library
On view during regular library hours

- FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 23

"Modeling Marine Ecosystems: From Physics to Fish" | 3:30 pm in the MSL conference room
Speaker: Dr. Francisco Werner, professor of physical oceanography, University of South Carolina. Presented by the College of Marine Science Seminar Series
Dali Museum Tour and Reception | 5-90-7:30 pm at the Dali Museum for campus community and their guests. Presented by the College of Marine Science and Seadragon. Free food and tour. RSVP: (727) 553-1186 or laural@marine.usf.edu

- THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 29

"Simulacrum and Cuban-American Literature" | 12:00 pm in FCT 118N
Speaker: Dr. Roberto G. Fernandez, Cuban-American writer and professor of modern languages and linguistics, Florida State University. Presented by the College of Arts and Sciences (USFS), World Language Education Department (USF Tampa), and the Office of Multicultural Affairs (USFSP)

- THURSDAY - OCTOBER 6

"Remote Sensing of Organic Carbon in River Plumes" | 11:00 am in the MSL Conference Room
Speaker: Dr. Carlos del Castillo, NASA scientist and USF alumnus. Presented by the College of Marine Science Seminar Series

- FRIDAY - OCTOBER 7

"Noche de Salsa" | 5:00-8:00 pm in the CAC
Live music, dinner and dancing. Presented by the Multicultural Affairs, at the Office of Multicultural Affairs

- FRIDAY - OCTOBER 14

Meet Maria of "Sesame Street" | 12:00-2:00 pm in the CAC
Speaker: Sonia Marzano, actress and writer. Presented by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Lunch provided. RSVP by Oct 11, (727) 553-4897

For more information about Hispanic Heritage Month and upcoming events, please contact Steve Marshall, interim coordinator of Multicultural Affairs, at (727) 553-4045.

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Academic Success Center
gets new home, provides more services

by staff writer
CHRISTINA CASTELLANA

A new location and additional services have enhanced the campus’ Academic Success Center, where students can get help with their classes, tests and improve their study habits.

The ASC was based in the Poynter Library until it moved to Terrace 303 during exam week in spring 2005. Having outgrown its library headquarters, the move was made possible when the student government agreed to donate its space in the Terrace, which it had intended to use as a lounge.

Diane McKinstry, director of the ASC, said she hopes the center will someday relocate into a permanent home in the proposed student center.

McKinstry is the center’s lone professional counselor, and can provide help to students who need to improve their study habits or want to discuss concerns they may have about college.

The ASC also offers new workshops, seminars and individual tutoring sessions in writing, math and statistics, business courses, chemistry, psychology and Spanish. Graduate students can use the center’s online resources to prepare for standardized tests including the CLAST, GRE, GMAT and LSAT, and participate in practice tests administered by instructors.

The programs are free and students can participate in as many of them as they desire. Calendar handouts that list all of the programs with their effective days and times are available at the center.

Another new offering is a three-credit course entitled “Strategies for Success in College.” In addition to teaching time management and critical reading skills, the curriculum promotes strategies that help students learn how to think about personal responsibility and nurture a positive attitude.

McKinstry hopes to develop an extensive database dedicated to different disciplines to aid students in survey courses. These resources include supplemental texts, old textbooks, Web-based material and videotaped class lectures. Within the next two weeks, the plans to hire tutors in accounting, business and economic statistics, macro- and micro-economics, financial accounting, and managerial accounting. Those tutors would be located at the College of Business.

KATRINA

I don’t know how anyone could not want to reach out and help those people.”

Senior Karen Logan and her classmates wonder whether the response would have been different had Hurricane Katrina made landfall some place else.

“If it had happened to an area that was wealthier, would the response have been quicker and more effective?” Logan said. “If it had happened in Tampa Bay, on the waterfront, with the wealthier homes, I’m sure money would have come faster.”

Logan said one of the biggest challenges for relief workers is to remind people that the effort will be a long, ongoing process that extends beyond delivering the essentials for survival.

“I think it’s going to be important for people to stay focused. It’s not just that people don’t have food and water,” Logan said. “The ramifications of the hurricane are that people are homeless, they’ve lost family members, they’re out of school, and they’re out of jobs.”

Jackson echoed similar concerns about sustaining the effort.

“We’re talking about rebuilding that could take years,” Jackson said. “When something is on the news and it’s sensational, everybody wants to help. But as soon as the focus is lost, people are not going to give as much of their time.”

Although Hurricane Katrina has caused much suffering, Cabness prefers to look at the potential positive outcomes of this tragedy. With hundreds of evacuees headed to Pinellas and Hillsborough counties, Cabness expects to see new social niches emerge leading to increased diversity in the Tampa Bay area.

“I’m hoping that vibrant Cajun communities will grow up with Cajun restaurants and Cajun festivals. It’s the right time. I mean, you’ve got people who can authentically cook the food,” Cabness said. “I’m thinking of the economic benefits that could really develop.”

Logan is also optimistic.

“Social work is strength based,” Logan said. “We’re not based on tragedy and what to do about tragedy. It’s taking the best and working with it to recreate or rebuild or help solve problems.”

CHINA

who criticized their universities for the way they handled the SARS outbreak.

“You can criticize locally up to a point,” Dardenne said.

In keeping with other growing sectors of the Chinese economy, China’s media outlets have also expanded their reach. They’re providing coverage from countries the United States has largely ignored, Dardenne said. As China has completed deals with a number of Latin American countries for oil and natural gas, CCTV has made arrangements to provide the news out of those countries.

Dardenne described China’s press as one that is caught between a communist and capitalist mode, and predicts that it will continue to move toward capitalism, especially as the government keeps making money through advertising.

The avenues of information opened up by the Internet also appear to be playing a role in transforming Chinese society.

Although the government has been closing down many of China’s Web cafes, those that remain are crowded. “Savvy people will find the information,” Dardenne said.
USF FOOTBALL

Bulls take home opener

HALL SHINES IN ROUT OF FAMU

by staff writer TAMMY BARTHLETT

In front of over 43,000 fans at Raymond James Stadium, the USF Bulls won their home opener, beating Florida A&M 37-3.

"THE DEFENSE LOOKED GOOD FOR THE SECOND WEEK, HOLDING FAMU TO ONLY FOUR FIRST DOWNs."

"THE DEFENSE LOOKED GOOD FOR THE SECOND WEEK, HOLDING FAMU TO ONLY FOUR FIRST DOWNs."

With running back Andre Hall scoring two touchdowns early in the first quarter. He ended the night with three TDs, moving him to fifth place in school history for career rushing touchdowns with 14. Hall finished with 156 yards on 18 carries.

Quarterback Pat Julmiste, in his first start of the season, completed six of 10 passes for 71 yards. With the game in hand, backup QB Courtney Denson came in late in the game and went two for seven for 42 yards.

The defense looked good for the second week, holding FAMU to only four first downs; the first coming halfway through the third quarter. The unit held the Rattlers scoreless until a fourth quarter field goal. Junior linebacker Stephen Nicholas had five solo tackles and one sack. The defense finished with one fumble recovery and an interception by senior defensive back D'Juan Brown.

Julmiste and his Bulls must now focus on the Sept 17 home game against in-state rival UCF, which played tough against South Carolina in its first game of the season.

USF FOOTBALL

Bulls show promise in debut

The USF Bulls gave a valiant performance against the Penn State Nittany Lions in a 23-13 loss. They may have come up on the short end, but not before showing everyone they belong among the heavyweights of college football.

Twenty-two USF players made their college football debut in front of almost 100,000 fans in Pennsylvania on Sept. 3, the largest crowd ever to see a USF football game.

The Bulls almost put themselves out the game early, going down 17-0. But after a quarterback change and a strong defensive performance, the team bounced back to make the game respectable.

Senior running back Andre Hall was held to just 74 yards on 21 carries, mainly because of the lack of a passing threat in the first half. But two spectacular touchdowns to sophomore receiver Johnny Payton highlighted the offense's potential.

The defense also showed promise, holding the Nittany Lions to just 90 passing yards. However, they also allowed 264 yards rushing. Junior linebacker Stephen Nicholas recorded two sacks while the defense forced three turnovers and had seven tackles for losses.

Courtney Denson entered the game with the starting quarterback job after an off-season battle between him and junior Pat Julmiste. After failing to complete a pass in the Bulls' first possessions, coach Jim Leavitt handed the reigns to Julmiste, last year's starter.

"Pat is our starter right now, that's as far as I go with that," said Leavitt. "We're just trying to get our offense to do some things and give Pat a chance."

CLASSIFIED


USF SAILING

Varsity sailing team takes second overall on home waters

USF ST. PETERSBURG HOSTS THE DISTRICT'S FIRST REGATTA

by staff writer TAMMY BARTHLETT

The first district event of the season was a successful outing for some of the USF St. Petersburg sailing team members. Out of 12 South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association teams that competed Sept. 3 at USF St. Petersburg, all three USF squads finished in the top eight.

Overall, the teams ended the day with the USF varsity team second, the junior varsity team third, and the women's team eighth.

In the A division, sophomore Jesse Combs and freshman Tim King finished first, while juniors Anthony Scruggs and Elizabeth Foy ended up sixth. Sophomores Kristen Murray and Kim Witkowski followed Scruggs and Foy by finishing seventh.

The B division saw freshman Nicole Buechler and sophomore Bryan Paine take first, with sophomores Grant Lockhart and Nicole Beckett finishing fifth. Freshmen Kristin Bent and Alyson Dalgay came in sixth.

USF SP SAILING

TEAM FINishes FIRST IN DIVISION

by staff writer TAMMY BARTHLETT

The USF St. Petersburg coed sailing team competed at Yale University Sept. 3 for the Harry Anderson Event, the team's first regatta of the fall season. In coach Dave Fallon's debut with USF, the team finished seventh among the 24 schools competing.

Team captain senior Kevin Reah and senior Ashley Reynolds led the way by finishing first in the A division, while seniors Kristen Herman and Jee Lee finished 16th in the B division.

With a solid performance in its opening regatta, the team looks to continue its good fortune at the Captain Hurst Event in Dartmouth Sept. 10 and 11.
silly at times. While I found it fascinating to observe the many different layers of muscle, sinew and bone, they could have done without the props such as a basketball.

Even though I have my own scientific curiosities, I can still empathize with the people against the exhibit. I would not want to see my loved ones dissected and put on display. Many who disapproved of the exhibit wanted to know exactly where the specimens came from. Unidentified and unclaimed, I suppose their fates could have been much worse. With all of the exposure received by the exhibit, it's my guess the bodies were acquired in a legit manner. Although the exhibit opened two days early, before it was approved by the Anatomical Board for public display, it appears to still be going strong.

I feel that the Bodies exhibit serves as a reminder of our mortality. For some, it's a source of religious enlightenment of what a great and complex machine God has built. For others, it's a scientific view into a world rarely thought about or appreciated — our own inner workings. And for others still, it is an injustice to human rights and a representation of gore and spectacle masked as science.

Love it or hate it, right or wrong, it's here for the next five months. This exhibit runs until February 2006. For more information, visit http://mosi.org/.

PHOTOS CLOCKWISE FROM TOP
1. A specimen from the Bodies exhibit at MOSI reading a book.
2. A specimen from the Bodies exhibit at MOSI serves as an educational tool in examining the human skull.
3. Specimen at the Bodies exhibit at MOSI.
4. Specimen at the Bodies exhibit at MOSI.
Faced with an overflow of students in 1965, Theodore Schiderer, campus events coordinator, served

PHOTOS CLOCKWISE FROM TOP
1. ANNIVERSARY BASH | St. Petersburg city council member and USFSP alumna Virginia Littrell shared her thoughts on the campus with a Bay News 9 TV correspondent.
2. ANNIVERSARY BASH | Sady Tuohy, campus events coordinator, served cake in celebration of the campus' 40th Anniversary.
3. ANNIVERSARY BASH | St. Petersburg city council member Virginia Littrell, (left), is joined by Regional Chancellor Karen A. White after reading a proclamation by Mayor Rick Baker that recognized Sept. 7, 2005 as USF St. Petersburg Day.
4. CAMPUS SHOWCASE | Senior Alisa Shepherd talked about the many formed leadership honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, with interested students.
5. CAMPUS SHOWCASE | Michael D'Amico, vice president of the Student Business Organization, (left) and volunteer Nate Kurman represented SBO during the year's Campus Showcase.
6. ACADEMIC CONVOCATION | Chancellor from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Dr. Nancy Bekie, was the guest speaker at the 2004-05 USFSP Academic Convocation held Sept. 7.

busted over 250 freshmen to former marine barracks on Bayboro Harbor for classes.
 Michael Williams, program assistant with academic affairs, Joneen Macasz, coordinator of administrative services, and Student Government President Tom Piccolo also spoke briefly.

White's remarks, along with those of the speakers who followed her, were unified by the central theme of thanking those who had laid the foundation for the campus and making a call for the support of its future.

Amenaault then introduced city council member and USF St. Petersburg graduate Virginia Littrell. On behalf of Mayor Rick Baker, Littrell read a proclamation declaring Sept. 7, 2005 as USF St. Petersburg Day.

With the formalities officially at an end, those in attendance enjoyed cake, refreshments and the exchange of memories.

USF ST. PETERSBURG TIMELINE

1965 | On what was then known as the Bay Campus, the first classes are held on a merchant marine base on Bayboro Harbor
1968 | Upper division and graduate programs are established
1978 | Groundbreaking for Bayboro and Davis Halls
1982 | USF St. Petersburg's first commencement is held on the waterfront
1990 | Opening of the Campus Activity Center
1996 | Dedication of the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library

First USFSP dean left his legacy

One name that Regional Chancellor White singled out for special praise in her remarks was Lester Tuttle, USF St. Petersburg's first dean.

Tuttle, who taught history and philosophy of education at USF Tampa, was assigned to the nascent campus in 1968 and established its original upper division and graduate programs, which included teacher education, English, psychology, business administration and engineering technology.

Tuttle said that starting small was by design, in order to build the campus around student interest. The plan was to have faculty in place to lay the foundation and then float in Tampa faculty to help teach courses, he said.

When Tuttle took over, the campus had four full-time faculty members. By 1975, his last year as dean, that number had grown to 50.

He later returned as a faculty member of the College of Education and taught until his retirement in 2000.

Tuttle, who lives in Tampa and serves on the 40th Anniversary committee, said he is proud of the continued dedication to faculty/student interaction at USF St. Petersburg.

As for the development of the campus itself, Tuttle said he takes "great satisfaction to see how this flourished."

During the 1970s, Tuttle also brought New College, a private school in Sarasota, under the USF banner, and established a branch campus in Fort Myers.