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Harry Haigley

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McDougal 'Preps' for Surgery

USF Student Aids Doctors

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE
Campus Staff Writer

If you're rushed to Tampa General Hospital for an emergency operation on a weekday afternoon, chances are USF sophomore Doug McDougal will be one of the first to see you.

McDougal is an operating room assistant at the hospital in charge of preparing patients for surgery. The preparation procedure is called a "prep" in which the area of the patient to be operated on is washed and then coated with an antiseptic solution.

Doug has been at Tampa General for eight weeks, but he isn't new to the business. He worked as an emergency room assistant last summer at Jacksonville's Baptist Memorial Hospital.

A variety of operations have

come before McDougal in the short time he's been at Tampa General. "One small girl, who was burned over 90 per cent of her body, has to be anesthetized each day to have her bandages changed," he said.

Working the 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. shift, McDougal attends classes until noon, grabs a quick bite to eat, and arrives at the hospital by 12:45 p.m. "Earliness is essential for operations that begin promptly at one," he stated.

Once an operation is under way, McDougal's work isn't finished. He stands by to fill in if another assistant has to leave. He also assists the doctor in some instances.

Most surgery of a non-emergency nature is scheduled before 6 p.m. each day. After that,

emergencies such as accident victims take priority according to McDougal.

"People like to have their operations on Mondays," McDougal observed. He said it's probably because they want to be up and around before the week-end.

The only formal training McDougal has received for his job was at the Jacksonville hospital. There he learned the "sterile procedure" — the manner in which everything in an operating room, people included, is kept germ-free.

"Hospitals can never have enough help," said McDougal. He added that anyone with experience would have no trouble getting a job at any hospital. "They are constantly understaffed," he stressed.

McDougal attributes his interest in the medical field to his mother who is a registered nurse. "Her father was a doctor so it runs in the family," he said.

A political science and pre-med major, McDougal hopes to attend Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia when he graduates.

Introductory Want Ads Are Offered

Got a lot of books gathering dust in a closet somewhere? Can't bear to look at that tie or cologne your ex-boy or girl friend gave you? Well, why not convert it into cash with free advertising? As part of its expanding service starting in September, The Oracle, official student newspaper off USF, offers you the opportunity to try to sell those unwanted items through its classified ads.

For the first issues, Sept. 6 and 13, The Oracle will publish at no cost classified ads (maximum 15 words) from students, staff and faculty members wishing to sell unwanted items. Deadline for ads is Aug. 31 for publication in Sept. 6 issue.

After the introductory offer, a modest charge will be made for "want" ads which may be placed at UC 224 a week prior to Wednesday publication date.



Lucoff

Lucoff Gets Two Posts

Manny Lucoff, coordinator of television here since August 1963, has been appointed assistant professor of education, and assistant professor of speech. Both are half-time appointments.

Lucoff, who has been instrumental in the planning for WUSF-TV, said his new duties would be directed toward achieving the best utilization of our closed circuit TV facilities in teacher education, and added, "I will be working with teacher candidates concerning their role as classroom receiving teachers."

Lucoff will also continue teaching broadcasting courses as assistant professor of speech.

Lucoff came here from WEDU, Hillsborough County's educational television station, where he was a producer-director. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Florida, completing his graduate work in 1962.

Dorms To Remain Open Over Break

Campus housing will remain open throughout the trimester break, according to Ray King, director of housing.

The last time the meal ticket will be in effect is Friday evening's supper. After that, only the snack bar will be open.

Snack bar hours will be from 8:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. every day from Saturday through Wednesday, June 22. All meals will be cash only. The new meal tickets will go into effect Thursday, June 23.

Concert Canceled For Exam Week

The Twilight Concert scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. has been canceled as a result of USF policy which suspends all University recreational activities during final exam week.

The concert featuring the University-Community Band, which includes USF students, Tampa residents, high school students from Tampa and Lakeland, and students from St. Petersburg Junior College, was set up before final exams were scheduled for the last days of classes.

Probe of USF Buying Practice Continues

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE
Campus Staff Writer

The state cabinet ordered a more intensive investigation of USF purchasing practices, last Tuesday in Tallahassee after Governor Burns said the investigative committee's report was inadequate.

Burns told the committee's chairman, Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth, that the report did not delve into "the nature of complaints that have reached the governor." Faircloth said his committee would take further action soon.

Another order issued by the cabinet said that USF must seek new bids for office furniture in the Business Administration and Engineering buildings scheduled for occupancy in the fall. The bids for furniture in the two buildings were promised in the investigation.

The three man investigative committee has been looking into purchasing practices at USF for several weeks and has recommended to the cabinet that their approval be given to state agencies and institutions who desire to accept bids other than the lowest.

The investigation stemmed from a charge by a Tampa furniture dealer that USF's procurement department and rejected its low bid in favor of another company.

Faircloth said his committee would study USF bidding history for the last five years in order to find a pattern that might benefit the investigation. Procurement Director Ward Hancock said earlier that his office's records were open for scrutiny at any time.

The complaining furniture dealer was Hook and Holsinger of Tampa which charged that bid specifications were slanted to favor the product of a rival firm, Business Equipment Company. Business Equipment was successful in getting USF's furniture contracts though their bid was higher than Hook and Holsinger's. The contracts were ordered canceled by the cabinet.

The new cabinet order states that specifications for equipment needed for the two new buildings be clearly and distinctly written and the firms that bid must be able to produce the goods by Sept. 1 so the buildings may begin functioning.

Burns asked the committee to have the specifications approved by Ralph Siller, director of the state purchasing commission,

before bids are sought. Faircloth did not say whether or not this would be done.

The committee also proposed a bidder's conference some time before the opening of bids at which time it would be determined that the items being offered were acceptable. It has been a practice at USF to specify a certain product when inviting bids and allowing other firms to supply merchandise which was nearly equal to it.

President John Allen said last week there were no new developments in the bidding situation since Tuesday.

In a report last Monday, Siller asked that one of the contracts in question be given to Business Equipment and the other be split with two other firms at a considerable savings. The committee, however, voted to start the bid process over.

The ultimate goal of the investigation is a ruling requiring cabinet approval for the rejection of a low bid by a state agency. The governor gave no indication when this ruling might come.

Classes, Finals Extended One Day

Harris W. Dean, dean of Academic Affairs, announced a one-day extension of classes.

"In order to make up for class time loss due to hurricane Alma," Dean said, "the following adjustments will be made in the closing days of Trimester IIIA."

1. Regular classes will be extended one day, to include Thursday, June 16.
2. Basic studies examinations will be on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, with exams scheduled for Thursday delayed until Friday and those scheduled on Friday occurring on Saturday.

"All other classes will hold exams on the last day of regular class," he said.

Exams originally were scheduled for the last day of class and Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Ashford Chosen For Work in Syria

Dr. T. A. Ashford, USF's director of Natural Science and Mathematics Division, will travel to Aleppo, Syria, where he will work on preparing university system in the country's newest national university.

The University of Aleppo, where Ashford will work, is a scientific university, with colleges of medicine, engineering, agriculture, and others.

Among Ashford's duties will be to help plan equipment for a modern laboratory; to help organize basic science courses, using new teaching methods; to help assess problems and needs of the faculty, and to form post-graduate programs and research plans.



DR. ASHFORD

Ashford will be in Syria from July through August.

He said he will propose that all students pass an examination in English proficiency upon entrance into the University of Aleppo and that all courses be taught in English. "They should

be able to study the vast number of scientific materials recorded in English," he said.

Since Arabic has no Latin or Greek origin, scientific terminology couldn't be translated into Arabic, he added.

Activities Canceled For Tests

University recreational activities will be suspended this week for final exams under USF policy.

President John S. Allen reminded all university personnel that during the last week of classes of any term there should be no scheduling of concerts, plays, lectures, final exams, or other cultural, social, or athletic events that would distract students from their final effort to complete their course work, get in term papers and review for final examinations.

"There should also be no scheduling of events during final examination week," he said.

Leatherby Wins Temple Terrace Council Post

Patrick John Leatherby, 21-year-old USF senior, won a two-year term as city councilman of Temple Terrace last Tuesday, defeating seven other candidates.

Leatherby won the post by a margin of 18 votes. The city's charter states that the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes receive four-year terms and the third place winner gets a two-year term.

The first meeting of the new city council at which Leatherby will be sworn in will be held in a week. The council meets twice a month in Temple Terrace and councilmen receive \$20 per month.

Hurricane Damage Is Light Here

The USF campus, like most of the Tampa area, was spared by hurricane Alma's 110-mile-per-hour winds last Thursday morning. It was the area's first major weather scare since the devastating tornado that struck central Florida last April.

Charles Butler, assistant director of Physical Plant, said, "We came through with flying colors." He said that crews were on the alert throughout the night the hurricane threatened.

According to Butler, only minor damage was sustained by a few USF buildings due to water seepage in windows. He added that the only other effects of the winds was the usual debris such as fallen limbs and twigs. "No trees were uprooted," Butler said.

Butler asserted that the master plan his office uses in such emergencies went well during the course of the storm. The USF basement, designed as a hurricane shelter, housed some forty persons from the university and surrounding community Wednesday night.

Classes were not conducted Thursday in lieu of the flooding of many areas within the student community. However, tide did not rise as high as was predicted.

Ready For Emergencies

Making sure that operating room equipment is in position is just one of the responsibilities of USF's Doug McDougal in his job at Tampa General Hospital. Here he adjusts an aspirator before an operation.

English MA To Start, Requirements Are Given

A Master of Arts program in English will be available to graduate students, starting Trimester I.

The program requires 30 hours if literature, History of the English language, and literary criticism. In addition, the MA

candidate must prove competence in a foreign language, a comprehensive examination in literature, and write an analytical or critical essay.

Dr. William E. Morris, head of the graduate committee, said the final examination will be

five hours long, and will consist of four parts: a one hour short answer test, a two hour essay examination on English and American literature, a one hour essay examination in which the questions are not picked from certain courses the student has taken, and one hour of oral questioning.

The length of the critical or analytical paper is flexible. Dr. Morris feels that a student will do a better job of writing if not assigned a certain number of pages. The paper is expected to be a publishable work.

The English MA program discourages specialization. It forces a student to take a variety of courses from which he will possibly select a specialization to work on for his doctorate, Morris said.

Graduates of this program will be able to teach in colleges and junior colleges, and will be able to work for a doctorate elsewhere.

A doctorate program for USF is in the future. The library is not equipped with the necessary records and books to enable a student to get a good doctoral background, he said.

Cooper Invited To Conference For Educators

Dean of Liberal Arts Department Russel M. Cooper has been invited by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to attend a National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators June 16-17.

According to Rusk's letter, the Washington conference will "provide a forum for discussion of world affairs with high ranking officers of the Department of State."

"There will also be an opportunity to discuss the vital role of education in international relations with officials of other government agencies and leaders of American Education."

Profs, Grads Receive Fellowship Grants

USF graduates and professors have been busy collecting fellowships during the last few months.

Two recent astronomy graduates have been awarded fellowships for advanced study.

Thomas J. Wdowiak of St. Petersburg, has been awarded a \$3,000 grant to enroll at Case Institute of Technology.

Robert Allan of Tampa, received a University of Michigan fellowship.

Sallie J. Hall, instructor of English, has been awarded a fellowship from the University of Florida Graduate School. She is going on a year's leave of absence from USF, to work on her Ph.D.

Miss Hall has done some course work already at Penn State University, where she received her B.A. in 1961 and her M.A. in 1963. She plans to finish her course work and language exams this coming year and take examinations in summer 1967, after which she will return to USF the following September. Her field of specialty is American literature.

Three recent graduates in physical education have been awarded assistantships for graduate study for the 1966-67 academic year.

Chris Wright of Lutz, has received a \$2,000 teaching assistantship at Memphis State University.

Shari Sherman of Tampa, will

attend West Virginia University with a \$1,500 teaching assistantship.

Genelle Fernandez of Tampa, has been awarded a \$2,500 teaching assistantship at Purdue University.

All three have received B.A. degrees from USF during the past year.

This year's physics graduates are involved in a variety of activities, with seven holding fellowships for graduate study and others working for industries and government agencies.

Students receiving fellowships for graduate study are Harold W. Allen of St. Petersburg, National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Fellowship at Auburn University; Paul J. Bertran Jr. of Tampa and Craig M. Conrad of Tampa, both USF graduate program; William Burdett of Tampa, Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Fellowship at Vanderbilt University; Ronald H. Estes of Tampa, University of Maryland; Larry G. Felix, Madeira Beach, NDEA Fellowship at Auburn University; Claudio Fernandez of Tampa, AEC Fellowship at Vanderbilt University.

Joan Napoli of Tampa is working with the National Mapping Service in Washington; George E. Thompson of Tampa is working with RCA at Cape Kennedy; Bob Daniels of Pinellas Park has joined General Electric and Shirley J. Tucker of Tampa, General Telephone Co.

Are Big Brothers Watching You?

Campus Capers Include Youthful Love

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE
Campus Staff Writer

Ever have the feeling you're being watched? If you're one of those daring daylight smoochers here you can bet somebody's been looking, perhaps even a campus security officer.

The problem is as old as Adam and Eve. According to psychologists, young people who are full of bliss and delight over a newly found love don't care who sees their actions and often desire to be seen.

Campus Security Chief James Garner said that, though the romantic activity is widespread over the USF campus, his men make no effort to discourage it other than having the couples relocate in more appropriate places. Garner said, "Our officers merely tell them to find another place in which to conduct their activity."

Occasionally when patrolling parking lots, campus police find couples in compromising situations in automobiles. "In such a case we ask them for their ID cards and then submit their names to the respective deans for disciplinary action," Garner said.

According to Herbert Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, few cases have ever reached his office for a final decision. He said that most of the situations are resolved by the deans of men and women. "Immoral conduct is grounds for dismissal from the university," he said.

He added that no one had ever been asked to leave for this reason.

Garner said that both the Security Office and the President's Office receive anonymous phone calls and letters drawing their attention to persons who repeatedly indulge in "romantic" activity. "We check the tips out and frequently find them to be true," said Garner.

One couple was found by a library security officer in one of the typing rooms diligently expressing their feelings for each other. The officer, Matt Gallagher, said they were asked to leave, and were referred to the deans for discipline.

Persons who are apprehended for their conduct are taken to the deans for counseling, according to Wunderlich. He said that individual cases are treated with respect to circumstances and records.

Garner reported that few couples have given officers trouble in meeting officers' requests to leave certain areas. He said that persons who cooperated with officers are less likely to have their names turned in if the activity should further develop.

Chief Garner emphasized that he was not against the birds and the bees but said there was a place for both. He also said most couples are not seen by officers during the romancing and that security men do not look for them. "We can't help but see some of them," he added.



Diffractometer Does It—

Fingerprinter for Atoms?

By HARRIS
Campus Staff Writer

The geology department has an \$8,000 machine which literally "fingerprints" the atomic structure of materials.

The machine is an X-ray diffractometer. It is housed in the chemistry building under the supervision of Dr. W. C. Hood, assistant professor of geology, and is ready for research use.

Dr. Hood explained the operation of the machine.

Generated X-rays strike the sample and are diffracted by it. The diffracted X-ray beams are picked up by a Geiger counter which converts them into an electric current. The current operates a recorder and a strip chart graph is produced (similar to the tape from an EKG heart impulse-machine).

The graph represents the "spacing between planes of atoms," the structure of the material.

"Fingerprinting" is a process of comparing knowns to unknowns and interpretation of the graphs is done in the same way.

Dr. Hood gave six major uses of the diffractometer — "identification of crystalline materials, qualitative analysis of compounds, determination of grain size in metals, preferred orientation of metal molecules, degree of substitution of elements in compounds, and for phase diagram studies."

WHEN COMPARED to chemical analysis the machine saves time and "does not destroy the sample." Hood estimates the time required for running a sample through the machine at "10 minutes to an hour," depending on the sample complexity. Interpretation time "varies in the same order of magnitude."

The machine is "shielded so there is no danger to the operator."

In geology it facilitates the study of small grain materials such as clays, which are so prevalent in Florida. Hood expects the diffractometer to "supplement chemical research" and be of value to physics and engineering studies.



—USF Photo

Atomic Fingerprinter?

Walter Hood, assistant professor of geology, reads the data on the geology department's "atomic fingerprinter." The machine is used to determine the atomic structure of particles.

New Prefixes Given To Campus Buildings

By CARL BUICK
Campus Staff Writer

New, three-letter building prefixes will officially go into effect July 1 at USF.

The university is expanding so rapidly that two letters in the building prefixes won't be enough to identify the buildings in the future, according to T. Wayne Keene, director of planning and analysis.

He also said that meaningful two-letter combinations are running out.

The change has been in planning for a year.

Students will first come into contact with the new three-letter prefixes during early trimester I registration, July 6.

ADM—Administration Building.
BCA—Bay Campus, Building A.
BSA—Business Teaching Auditorium.
BUS—Business Building.
CHE—Chemistry Building.
CTR—University Center.
ENA—Engineering Auditorium.
ENG—Engineering Building.
ENR—Engineering Research Building.
FAH—Fine Arts, Humanities Building.
GYM—Gymnasium.
LIF—Life Sciences Building.
PED—Physical Education Classroom Building.
PHY—Physics Building.
RAL—Alpha Hall.
RAR—Argos Center.
TAT—Teaching Auditorium.
ULI—Undergraduate Library (Additional libraries now planned).

USF Gets Big Grant For Guatemala Literacy Study

USF has been given a total of \$85,000 in grants from two federal agencies since 1962 to find out the literacy impact upon a remote peasant section of Guatemala.

Project Director Peter C. Wright, USF professor who initiated the research during a summer vacation investigation in 1961, said he will submit a third report this year to the Agency for International Development (AID).

Two grants were made by the U.S. Office of Education before AID took charge. AID announced the literacy project would be phased out last July, but the Johnson administration bolstered it with a \$65,000 grant last summer. With this amount Wright, who returned this spring from seven months of field work in Guatemala, is now documenting expanded data for submission to the federal agencies.

He believes the project will be a useful tool in changing the staggering percentage of illiteracy in Latin America.

Approximately 75 per cent of the world's people are illiterate, and the government wants to know how to relate its aid programs better by better understanding the role and effect of literacy itself. Wright said that the state of Jutupa in Guatemala was selected for the project as a typical area of Central America.

Seventy-six per cent of the state's people are illiterate, and 90 per cent of the population live in rural communities. Less than 150 of the 854 such communities were accessible by Jeep, and the average of these is so self-contained that it is out of touch with the world beyond, he said.

Wright pointed out that "being" rather than "becoming" is the essence of peasant drive. He expressed doubt that people in these remote communities, literate, share the assumption in modern society of the importance of literacy in personal, social, and economic development.

But Wright also said that the younger people are beginning to realize change is required, because of the imbalance of exploding population and decreasing share of the land to raise the corn and beans which are the staple foods of the peasant.

Wright's literacy program has reached out to a high of 328 literacy centers that have been in operation since 1962 and have touched the lives of 12,000 people. His most dependable teachers have been the volunteer, non-professional, local teachers.

Wright said it is still too early to judge the direct effect of the project after five years in the field, and he has recommended a longitudinal study to gauge the retention and increased use of literacy skills or the loss of them.

"This is the most critical question to be answered," he said.

One of the major benefits he cited was that the centers have brought together the most underprivileged with the better educated of the community.

He said, "The program does not seem to encourage or produce extravagant expectations of change or betterment. It is not revolutionary."

This Gal Helpful, Available

Attention men! There's a new girl on campus who is reported to be both available and cooperative. This rare combination in a 5'4" blue-eyed blonde may prove to be very beneficial to both men and women in EP 217, the first aid class of the physical education department.

Vital statistics for the young beauty are 34-24-34 and she has often been discovered in an attitude conducive to romance. This position is usually assumed in the office of a young P.E. instructor who will remain anonymous to avoid any marital strife.

Resuscit-Ann, the name of this young beauty, is actually a rubber mannequin who resides in the intramurals office and is used to teach mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in the first aid class. Resuscit-Ann's waist measurements are variable depending on how much the rubber balloon which composes her midsection is inflated.

Murphy Osborne feels Resuscit-Ann may prove to be the most beneficial date on campus since the training she provides may save lives.

So, anyone interested in dating a very cooperative, beneficial, 5'4" blue-eyed blonde with adjustable measurements should contact Osborne in the intramurals office.

UC Activities Halted During IIIA Exams

The University Center has curtailed its programming from June 13-18 because of exam week.

However the UC feature film of the week, "The Long Hot Summer," will be shown in FH 101, Friday, June 24 and Saturday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m.

This movie, based on a short story by William Faulkner, depicts the relationships between a wealthy aggressive father and his two grown children — one, a frustrated unmarried young woman, the other a weakling married son. The interplay of emotions is examined as a shrewd stranger captures the

fancy of the father. The movie stars Orson Wells, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Lee Remick. Admission is 25 cents per student.

On June 25, there will be a free Combo Dance outside the UC from 9 p.m. until midnight. The dress for the dance will be casual. Music will be furnished by the Velvets.

The Arts and Exhibits Committees current exhibition, Paintings by Anna E. Meltzer, will continue this week.

The UC Trimester IIIA Bridge Tournament was held recently. Winners were: First place, Bobby Amaden and Roger Taylor; second place, Vicki Furst and Charles Wagner; third place was a tie between the teams of Manuel Duran and Manuel Napis, and George Naze and Buddy Stone. Trophies were awarded to first and second places.

200 Expected For Session On Head Start

Some 200 Tampa Bay area teachers will attend the second of two week-long programs to provide special training for educators is the Head Start program.

Approximately 350 future Head Start teachers from various counties attended the first session.

The program is being conducted by the University's College of Education and Center for Continuing Education. The program was originated by Dr. E. A. Giordano and is supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

No 'Edition' Next Monday

Due to the III-A break the PE Majors Campus Edition will not be published next week. Publication will resume with the issue of June 27.

Appointment of Three New USF Officials Announced

The appointment of three new university officials was announced on June 7. They are Dr. Robert S. Cline, to be Dean of the College of Business Administration, Dr. Alfred H. Lawton, to assist the Dean of Academic Affairs, and Mr. Fred Jenkins, a Charter Class member of USF to be Assistant Program Advisor with University Center Activities.

Dr. Cline will fill the vacancy left by Dr. Charles Millican who was appointed President of Florida Technological University last December.

Dr. Cline, who has been at the University of Florida since 1956, was assistant dean of the College of Business Administration there from 1958 to 1964. He has also been a faculty member at Georgia State College, University of Missouri and Syracuse University.

HE IS THE AUTHOR of several articles on insurance and finance in professional journals, wrote a series of five pamphlets on insurance for the State of Florida Home Demonstration Agents, and is currently revising a textbook in "Property and Casualty Insurance."

Dr. Cline is also the editor of "Annals," a professional insurance journal published by the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

DR. LAWTON joined the USF continuing education staff last summer. He will work with Dr. Harris W. Dean, Dean of Academic Affairs in coordinating relations with the University's Graduate Council, Academic Standards Committee and Office of Sponsored Research.

Dr. Lawton, who holds both a Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from Northwestern University, was Director of Research on Aging and Accidents for the U.S. Public Health Service in 1962-64 and was Director of the Human Development Study Center in St. Petersburg until joining the USF staff.

MR. FRED JENKINS will replace Ken Rollins who has enlisted in the Navy's Officers Candidate School. A 1965 USF graduate with a B.A. in political science, he was president of the University Center Program Council and also served as a student senator and President of Arete Fraternity.

After graduation he was employed in New York City. A native of Wisconsin, he was educated in Tampa schools, and is a graduate of Chamberlain High School.

USF Adds 55 Profs To Faculty in Fall

Fifty-five new faculty members will be added by USF this fall. This will raise the total to over 400 faculty members. Those joining the faculty, their highest degree, and previous employment are:

The College of Basic Studies: Joseph C. Bondi Jr., Instructor, 1964—M.Ed., U. of Florida, 1965-66—Dean of Boys, Junior High School, Hillsborough County; John Thomson Bullock, Instructor, 1965—M.Ed., U. of Florida; William Wade Bury, Assistant Professor, 1960—U. of North Carolina, 1964-66—Assistant Professor, Florida Presbyterian College; David E. Hernandez, Assistant Professor, 1962—Ed.D., Florida State U., 1966—worked with USF Headstart Program; Hubert A. Hoffman, Assistant Professor, 1966—Ph.D., Indiana U.; Fronnie Beckon Keiter, Assistant Professor, 1963—Ph.D., U. of Iowa, 1964-66—Assistant Professor, Texas Women's College; Roy I. Mumme, Assistant Professor, 1953—Ed.M., U. of North Carolina, expects Ph.D. in 1966 or 67; Bozidar Muntyan, Assistant Professor, 1940—M.A., U. of Illinois, 1953-66—Assistant Professor, U. of Illinois; George Pappas, Associate Professor, 1957—D.Ed., Pennsylvania State U.; John E. Assistant Professor, 1960—M.A., Temple U., 1966—Ph.D. expected; Nicole M. Rothe, Instructor, 1957—B.A., Longwood College; James R. Spillane, Instructor, 1966—M.A., U. of Iowa; Miss Judith C. Spurlock, Instructor, 1966—expects Doctoral from U. of Florida; Robert M. Stevenson, 1948—LL.B., Harvard U., 1964-65—Instructor, National U. of Tehran, Iran; Edmond L. Wall, Instructor, 1965-66—Doctoral work at Louisiana State U., Instructor; Marvin R. Alvarez, 1964—Ph.D., U. of Florida; Mrs. Maria E. Martenetz, Assistant Professor, 1940—M.A., U. of Pennsylvania, 1962-66—Supervisor of History, English, and languages at Montgomery County, Pennsylvania; Miss Cozbie A. Reed, Resident Instructor, 1966—M.S., East Texas State College; Bernard J. Abbot, Resident Instructor, 1966—M.S., Florida State U.

College of Liberal Arts: Joseph G. Cory, Assistant Professor, 1963—Ph.D., 1964-66, assistant Member, Albert Einstein Institute, Philadelphia; Irving Deer, Director and Professor, 1956—Ph.D., U. of Minnesota, 1964-66—Chairman and Professor, Dickinson State College;

College of Business Administration: Edgar T. Busch, Assistant Professor, 1957—M.B.A., Denver U., 1965-66—Instructor, U. of Arkansas; Arnold R. Jones, Lecturer of Accounting, 1931—C.P.A. Certification, State of Kansas; Miss Rosanne Marie Kallil, Instructor, 1960—M.S., Florida State U., 1964-66—In-

structor, Palm Beach J.C.; James Lasseter, Assistant Professor, 1963—M.B.A., U. of Chicago, 1964-66—Instructor, of Florida; Wylie C. Merritt, Assistant Professor, 1967—expects doctorate; Robert J. Murphy, Assistant Professor, 1964—Ph.D., Fordham U.; Bruce W. Roberson, Assistant Professor, January, 1967—expects doctorate; Robert F. Welker, Assistant Professor, 1965—LL.B., Indiana U. School of Law; Donald L. Beringson, Instructor, 1966—M.S., U. of North Dakota;

College of Engineering: James H. Lane, 1965—North Carolina State, Ph.D.; Mrs. Wilma A. Smith, Lecturer, Coordinator of Coop. Ed. Program, 1959—U. of Florida, B.I.E., 1954-66—Administrative Assistant, College of Engineering, U. of Florida; Walter R. Abbey, Lecturer, 1938—B.S.M.E., Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

Personnel Services: Richard T. Runkle, Coordinator, 1965—M.Ed., U. of Florida.

Houh Chong-Shi, Associate Professor, 1962—Ph.D., Tokyo Metropolitan U., 1964-66—Radloff, Executive Assistant, 1965—B.A., USF (accounting); Richard C. Reynolds, Assistant Professor, 1956—M.S., Syracuse, 1966—Doctoral expected; Jack C. Stovall, Associate Professor, 1966—Ph.D., U. of Michigan; Vernon W. Whitney, Assistant Professor, 1954—Ed.D., Teacher College, Columbia U.; Charles William Engel, Assistant Professor, 1963—M.Ed., Wayne State U., 1966—expects doctorate.

College of Basic Studies: Mrs. Harriet Deer, Assistant Professor, 1954—M.A., U. of Minnesota, 1965-66—Assistant Professor, NDEA Institute for Advanced Study; Ralph L. Fairchild, Assistant Professor, 1957—B.A., U. of Cincinnati, 1966—Doctoral expected in June; W. H. Grothmann, Instructor, 1963—M.A., U. of Kansas, 1966-67—expects Doctoral; Marcus M. McWaters, Assistant Professor, 1962—B.S., Louisiana State U., 1966—Doctoral expected; Arthur J. G. Maw, Lecturer, 1927—M.Sc., U. of Wisconsin, 1935—Ph.D., U. of Wisconsin, 1957-66—Department Head, Pennsylvania State U.; James N. Palmer, Instructor, 1958—M.A., U. of North Carolina, 1958-65—Assistant Instructor, U. of Florida; Robert W. Powell, Assistant Professor, U. of Manitoba, Canada; George R. Jurch, Assistant Professor, 1965—Ph.D., U. of California; Lorenzen, Instructor, masters work at Tulane; John F. Miller, Instructor, 1966—expects Doctoral from U. of New York; Keith A. Parker, Assistant Professor, 1965—Ph.D., U. of Maryland; Jerald M. Reynolds, Assistant Professor, 1963—M.M., U. of Oregon, 1963-65—Instructor, U. of Nevada; Marcello Truzzi, Instructor, 1966-67—expects doctorate; Richard Waterman, Professor, 1943—Ph.D., Northwestern U.; Jack W. Belt, Assistant Professor, 1957—LL.B., U. of Florida; Richard C. LaBarba, Assistant Professor, 1965—Ph.D., U. of Tennessee, 1965-66—Assistant Professor and Associate Director of Psychology, Peabody College;

College of Business Administration: Edgar T. Busch, Assistant Professor, 1957—M.B.A., Denver U., 1965-66—Instructor, U. of Arkansas; Arnold R. Jones, Lecturer of Accounting, 1931—C.P.A. Certification, State of Kansas; Miss Rosanne Marie Kallil, Instructor, 1960—M.S., Florida State U., 1964-66—In-

structor, Palm Beach J.C.; James Lasseter, Assistant Professor, 1963—M.B.A., U. of Chicago, 1964-66—Instructor, of Florida; Wylie C. Merritt, Assistant Professor, 1967—expects doctorate; Robert J. Murphy, Assistant Professor, 1964—Ph.D., Fordham U.; Bruce W. Roberson, Assistant Professor, January, 1967—expects doctorate; Robert F. Welker, Assistant Professor, 1965—LL.B., Indiana U. School of Law; Donald L. Beringson, Instructor, 1966—M.S., U. of North Dakota;

College of Engineering: James H. Lane, 1965—North Carolina State, Ph.D.; Mrs. Wilma A. Smith, Lecturer, Coordinator of Coop. Ed. Program, 1959—U. of Florida, B.I.E., 1954-66—Administrative Assistant, College of Engineering, U. of Florida; Walter R. Abbey, Lecturer, 1938—B.S.M.E., Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

Personnel Services: Richard T. Runkle, Coordinator, 1965—M.Ed., U. of Florida.

BSU To Offer Courses in Fall

The Baptist Student Union will schedule two new courses for credit in the fall, according to BSU sponsor, the Rev. T. E. Lilly.

Rev. Mr. Lilly said that the courses will count as elective hours toward graduation. Credit for each course will be transferred from Stetson University to USF.

Dr. Elton Smith will teach a course in the New Testament during Periods 11, 12 and 13 on Monday evenings. Lilly will lecture Period 6 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the History and Principles of Religious Education.

Classes will meet in the Baptist Student Union Building adjoining the campus.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Opinions Wanted

The Student Association has before it now a resolution which would establish a faculty evaluation system for the university to be conducted by the SA. The resolution has not received the full attention of the association yet, and we hope that they will devote their fullest abilities to such a move before passing it.

In the past year, the faculty evaluation system has received much criticism and praise. We feel that if the resolution were thoughtfully prepared and implemented, it would provide a vital contribution to the university.

We also feel that if it is prepared in a slipshod or hasty manner its value will be less than positive and may prove to be a detriment to student-professor relations.

We ask the association to give the matter their complete, mature consideration before proceeding, and we hope that the student body will be asked to present an opinion on the matter.

Yipes! Latest word from the fashion world is that the gals will be wearing the pants this fall and winter.

The long colorful stockings that were "in" last winter have now given way to the complete cover up: pants.

Exactly how different the pants will look is still not definite (it is usually not until September or so when winter buying really starts that fashion trends firm up) but pants are playing a major portion of winter fashion shows.

One bright spot comes to mind

in the doleful wake however.

The summer undosings in the form of the "much-less" bathing suits should again be interesting.

Right now there is a law being written that students and educators here might do well to keep an eye on.

It is a bill that is a revision of the 75-year-old copyright law and has run into a snag that could have serious consequences here.

The House members are having trouble deciding whether reproduction of copyrighted material by a Xerox or ThermoFax or other machines should be allowed.

It is a common practice here and at many other universities for professors to make copies of excerpts from copyrighted works and distribute them to students. This is especially done through the use of the Library Reading Room, and by students who want special excerpts from books.

In the past publishers have tolerated the copying even though it does preclude the selling of a book. Within this respect, the new machines represent a threat to their interests.

But to the educator or student, the machines represent a convenient, quick method of obtaining a copy of the information, without having to buy the book.

And no doubt, should the new law prohibit this method of reproduction of copyrighted material, quality education would suffer.

We certainly hope that the House members will keep education and students in mind when they draft the bill and will leave some method for students and professors to obtain and duplicate information needed for a quality education.

THE CAMPUS EDITION

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