

GEOGRAPHERS TO VIEW BUCKEYE CELLULOSE

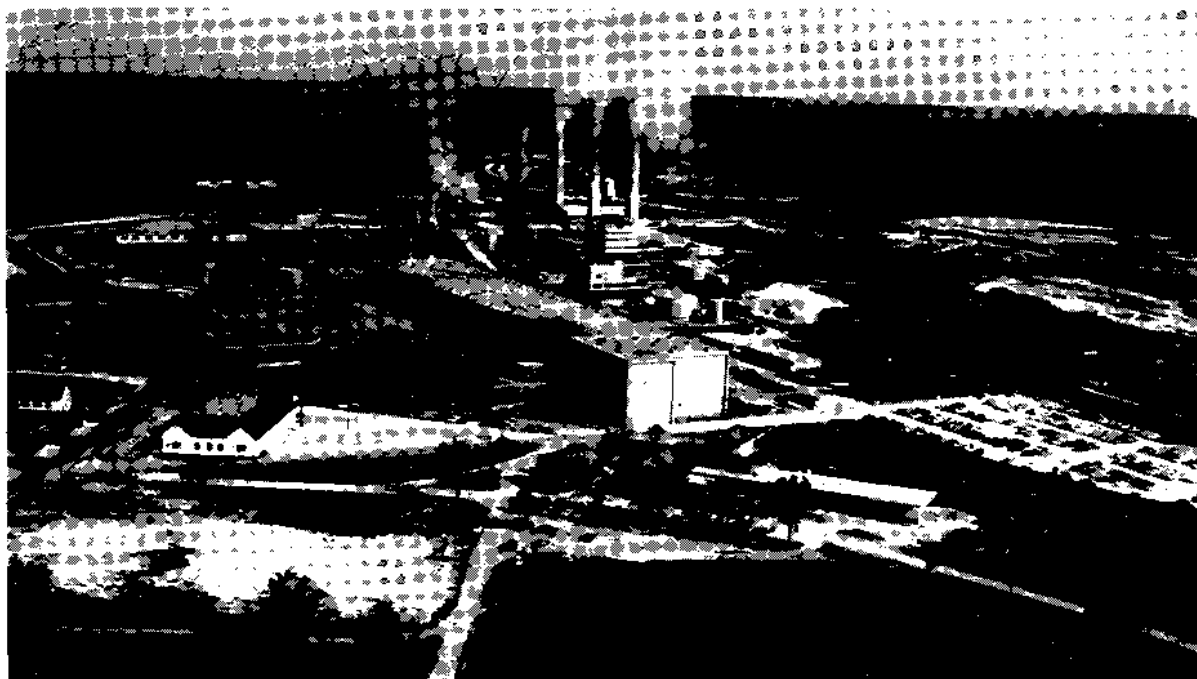
by W. R. BRUECKHELMER

The 1970 Fall Meeting of the Florida Society of Geographers will be held October 23-24 in Perry, Florida, and will feature a program revolving around the operations of the Buckeye Cellulose Corporation paper mill in nearby Foley. Members of the Society will remember that much discussion developed at our last Annual Meeting in Tampa concerning the costs of attending FSG meetings and the financial status of the Society. As a result, your Executive

Board deliberately decided to plan a meeting in Perry that would be low in cost and yet feature an interesting program. We believe that the Perry meeting will meet these objectives.

Motel rates (see enclosed listing of motels and rates) are the lowest in Florida if not the entire nation and a banquet, a sumptuous buffet, will cost \$5.00 per person including tax and tip. There will be no registration fee.

Friday evening, October 23, will be given
(See Perry, p. 6)



Buckeye Cellulose Corporation will be the site of the Fall Meeting of the Florida Society of Geographers, October 22-23 in Perry, Florida.

PRESIDENTIAL VIEWS Where Do We Go From Here?

Several years ago, if memory serves me right, we discussed the possibility of changing our format from two meetings per year to one meeting per year. This one meeting would then have



HOEHN

been about a day longer, from Thursday afternoon to Saturday afternoon. As I recall, we voted on this idea and the idea won. However, as you know, we are still meeting twice a year.

Another thought we discussed was the location of meetings. Try to keep them more centrally located so that those members at the south and west ends of the state could travel more economically and also get to more meetings without as much

lost time on the road. If one meeting per year is decided upon sometime in the future, what time of the year would be best?

On occasion, would it be of interest and/or value to have a member or guest read a paper?

Instead of an after banquet speaker each time, would it be of interest to have a member, members, or department tell us what they are doing that may be new and exciting?

Perhaps we can think about these ideas and discuss them with our associates and at the Fall Meeting. And speaking of the Fall Meeting, it really looks great. Bill Brueckheimer and Burke Vanderhill are doing a great job and it should be an excellent meeting, one I know you'll all enjoy, and the price will be right.

See you all in Perry, October 23rd and 24th. Plan to attend.

DR. LEE GUERNSEY IS IN FLORIDA

Dr. Lee Guernsey is in Florida this year from Indiana State University. He has special leave in order to gain practical experience in working with resource management problems. He is presently auditing classes in regional and metropolitan planning and working as a part

time consultant to the Coastal Coordinating Council of Florida of the Department of Natural Resources. This council was established by the 1970 Legislature with the assignment of inventorying the coastal lands and coordinating the planning activities that occur in the coastal lands at the present time.

Dr. Guernsey's publications consist of being coauthor of four college textbooks. His latest attempt is to collaborate with Ruben L. Parson in the Third Edition of *Conserving American Resources*. Two of these texts were done with Dr. Arthur H. Doerr, who is now Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

His research interests have long been centered around the reclamation practices of strip coal mine lands in the midwest. He has done consultant work with various county and city planning commissions and written several planning reports.

Dr. Guernsey is on leave from the Directorship of the River Basin Research Center at Indiana State University where the projects are primarily aimed at computerizing land use and census data of population and housing. These attempts to computerize data are made so these data can be withdrawn for analysis of areas ranging from a block face to an entire state. With the wealth of information that will be forthcoming in the five summary tapes, Dr. Guernsey feels they have a tremendous opportunity to use these materials in regional and metropolitan planning, in urban planning and also for analyzing resource management problems. He will return to ISU next September hopefully better equipped to handle resource and planning problems.

THE FLORIDA SOCIETY OF GEOGRAPHERS OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1970-71

President:	Randy E. Hoehn 2250 N.W. 13th Avenue Gainesville, Florida 32601	(1971)
Vice-President:	Robert B. Marcus 4821 N.W. 20th Place Gainesville, Florida 32601	(1971)
Secretary-Treasurer:	Elaine Steinberg 3444 S.E. 15th Street Ocala, Florida 32670	(1972)
Additional Members of the Executive Committee:	Harry J. Schaleman, Jr. Stuart C. Rothwell Herbert R. Padgett James R. Anderson	(1971) (1971) (1972) (1973)

EDITOR'S PREROGATIVE

President Hoehn asked me to request items for business during the Saturday morning session. In order for the meeting to run smoothly Ranny would like for anyone who has a topic for the meeting to send him a note stating what the subject is and about how long you think it should have on the program.

Paul Griffin, 1st Vice-President of the National Council for Geographic Education and Program Chairman for the 1971 NCGE meeting in Atlanta, has asked me if I would look into the possibility of chartering one or more buses from Florida to the meeting. Is this something the FSG might be interested in coordinating? Could we get up a bus from the Tampa Bay Area, Miami (lower east coast), etc.? Who has an idea?

If anyone has a need for extra copies of the FSG DIRECTORY OF MEMBERS, or if a new member did not get a copy please write me and I will see to it that you get the copies you need.

I mentioned National Council for Geographic Education in the column above. Let me take this time to remind a number of you that your subscription has run out and you have not re-joined. Every geography department in Florida should have a subscription to the JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY. This is particularly true now that it is edited in Florida by Harm de Blij. Encourage your graduate students to take out student memberships. I will have membership blanks at the Perry meeting.

It seems our past President Harry Schaleman should get some sort of prize for being a continual traveler. His last letter to me included the following . . . "I spent the summer in the U.S.S.R. where I participated in a six week program in "Russian Language and Civilization." The program involved a three week session at the University of Moscow followed by three weeks at the Russian Interpreters School in the Black Sea resort of Sochi. We were at the latter during the cholera epidemic. Side trips included several days each in Leningrad, Volgograd, and Rostov-on-the-Don. French, Italian, Swedish, Dutch, British, and American students and professors participated in the summer session. Chief

(See Editor, p. 10)



FSG WELCOMES ART DOERR

Florida geography has been strengthened by the addition of Dr. Arthur H. Doerr to the staff of the University of West Florida as Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The position includes the responsibility for the academic programs and supporting operation at The University of West Florida, including broad supervision of the three resident colleges, their faculties, and programs, continuing education, school services, academic planning, academic services, and library services.

Doerr's personal background includes education at University of California (Berkeley), Southern Illinois University, Indiana University, and Northwestern University (Ph.D. - 1951). He served on the faculty at the University of Oklahoma from 1951 to 1970 in various capacities from Assistant Professor to Regents Professor, from Chairman of the Department of Geography to Dean of the Graduate College.

Doerr has authored one book, co-authored four, contributed chapters to several, and has published more than 75 articles in scholarly journals. His geographic interests are largely regional, focusing on the Far East, Middle East, and Middle America. In addition, he has had long term interests in man as a modifier of the physical environment.

GEOGRAPHY IN STATE GOVERNMENT

Geography in Florida has a new conquest: a position has been created for a geographer within one of the five districts of the State Department of Transportation. Mike Durak, charter member of the Florida Society of Geographers, is now District Geographer, the first to be hired by DOT, and is working with the Fifth District out of DeLand.

Durak completed his masters this past spring at the University of Florida. The following thoughts are in response to our request for ideas to push geography in Florida:

"Practitioners in applied fields have much vitality and momentum with which to augment the development of the discipline. Alternatives for new dimensions in geography need frequent assessment and review.

Applied fields in this state are only beginning to be tapped by geographers. If our majors are to assume the growing number of niches in these fields, curriculum must be designed and available in Florida to equip students for success as practitioners as well as educators and theoreticians. Majors need to be informed of new alternatives and opportunities in the field as they develop. To achieve the latter, department heads and staff members must keep themselves abreast of what these alternatives are.

The advent of my present position with DOT indicates an immediate potential at each of the four other DOT District Offices for qualified geographers. Perhaps a job description would help those uninitiated in the applied fields evaluate the possibilities of such a job as well as conceive of related areas into which geographers today could sell themselves.

The job is as broad as is man's inter-relationship with his environment:

(1) Examine social, economic and environmental factors in location and design of transportation facilities.

(2) Coordinate District transportation planning with local and state planning bodies to include their ideas, where feasible, in highway planning proposals.

(3) Initiate and coordinate ecological studies with appropriate public agencies and recommend methods to incorporate findings in highway location and design.

(4) Review consultant reports and indicate needs for further study or change when appropriate.

(5) Develop social and economic data concerning man's use of the geographical area within the District; i.e.: present land use, zoning, comprehensive future land use plans, present and future projected population growth, land values, land ownership, economic activity, etc.

(6) Develop natural environmental data influencing man's use of the geographical area within the District; i.e.: soil types and distribution; water bodies, their quantity and quality; climate; and geological character of the District.

(7) Assist the Transportation Planning Engineer in investigating and in answering questions raised at public meetings relating to the impact of a proposed project upon a community or area—including endangered flora or fauna or environmental quality.

If geography does indeed desire continued growth, these positions should be sought and won by geographers, lest they be usurped through default by the sanitary engineer, the landscape architect, the bio-ecologist, or the planner."

JOHNSON COORDINATES COUNCIL

Bruce Johnson, a geographer from Southern Methodist University who studied under Edwin Foscoe, has been appointed the Coordinator of the Coastal Coordinating Council of the Department of Natural Resources in Tallahassee.

Johnson has a strong background of geography, in governmental and consultant work. He did coastal analysis work with the Office of Naval Intelligence where he made surveys of the coastal geography off various countries of the Eurasian land mass from Norway to the Philippine Islands. He also worked in the Panama Canal Zone area. He has published a number of reports, including the Office of Naval Research publications (Coastal Geography of Spitzberger).

He has done work with the Pakistan Government and has recently worked in the Mariue Institute of the University of Miami and was the Executive director of the Florida Commission on Marine Science and Technology. Johnson has hired two other geographers to work with him in the Council. One is Louis Burney, a graduate of Florida State University, and the second, serving as a consultant, is Dr. Lee Guernsey from Indiana State University.

ANNOUNCING

The Master of Arts in Geography

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA

A program of study leading to the Master of Arts Degree in Geography at The University of Miami is now available. Areas of concentration include urban studies (in cooperation with the Urban Studies Center) and selected regions in the tropics. Other programs can be approved following consultation between candidate and advisor.

The Faculty

Donald L. Capone, Ph.D. ECD 1970, Michigan State University
Resource Ecology, East Africa

Luella N. Dambaugh, Ph.D., University of Maryland
Population, Latin America

Harm J. de Blij, Ph.D., Northwestern University
Political, Sub-Saharan Africa

Richard D. Kreske, M.A., Syracuse University
Political, Eastern Europe

David B. Longbrake, Ph.D. ECD 1970, University of Iowa
Urban, Location Theory, Quantitative

Robert C. Mings, Ph.D., Ohio State University
Development, Recreational, Caribbean

Paul S. Salter, Ph.D., University of North Carolina
Urban, Urban Environments, Perception

Gary L. Thompson, Ph.D., Michigan State University
Transportation, Soviet Union

A Map Library and cartographic facilities are available in the Department. The University Library collection in Geography and Tropical Regions is strong. Modern computer facilities exist on the campus.

For information concerning the core program, graduation requirements, financial aid, and other details write.

Dr. H. J. de Blij, Chairman
Department of Geography
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida 33124

COASTAL COORDINATING COUNCIL IN FLORIDA

by BRUCE JOHNSON

The Coastal Coordinating Council of Florida, established by the 1970 Florida Legislature, has begun operations within the Department of Natural Resources, executive director Randolph Hodges announced this week.

Hodges serves as chairman of the Council and the two other members are James Apthorp, executive director of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund and Vincent Pattou, executive director of the Department of Air and Water Pollution Control.

Bruce Johnson, who served as director of the former Florida Commission on Marine Science and Technology, has been appointed to a similar position with DNR, and he has a staff of six people as the Council begins operations. The new department has been funded with \$200,000 for the first fiscal year.

The Coastal Coordinating Council is Florida's answer to the Federal initiative, Hodges said, which originated in the Stratton report of President Nixon's Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources. This report paid special attention to the problem of the destruction of our coastal environment caused largely by the rapidly increasing population in coastal areas of the nation.

The Stratton report recommended that each coastal state government should be the focus of planning and control of its coastal zone as the best administrative compromise between Federal control on one hand or local control on the other.

The report further recommended that each coastal state establish a Coastal Zone authority which should operate from a state master plan and have powers of planning, regulation, acquisition and development.

Hodges said Florida's action in establishing the Coastal Coordinating Council places this state in the forefront of all other coastal states meeting the challenge of managing coastal zones.

As a first step of action since beginning operations, the Coastal Coordinating Council is working on an inventory of existing land use, land ownership and jurisdictional control in the coastal zone. This inventory is presently limited to a distance of five miles inland from the mean high water line or from navigable waterways.

The Martin-Marietta Company of Orlando is the prime contractor on this study and a number of state and private universities throughout

Florida are subcontractors.

After the inventory of existing conditions is complete, the Coastal Coordinating Council will formulate a master plan that will insure the perpetual preservation of the more important aspects of the coastal environment while allowing for planned development to proceed.

(Perry, from p. 1)

over to two officials of the Buckeye Corporation — Mr. Karsten A. Zachariasen, Plant Manager, who will discuss environmental control and ecological problems of paper mill operations, and Mr. David D. Shores, Woodlands Manager, who will discuss multiple land uses of Buckeye forest lands and the forestry research program of the company. Mr. Shores will also present a film showing features of land use development of Buckeye lands. Saturday morning will be given over to a combined breakfast-business meeting and a tour of the paper mill in Foley. Members will be free to return home at noon.

In light of our Tampa experience, we are asking that all members who plan to attend the meetings send in their reservations (see enclosed reservation form) for the banquet by Wednesday, October 21, 1970.

There will be no headquarters motel. A brief outline of the program follows:

Friday, October 23, 1970

6:00-

7:00 Registration and Cocktail Hour, Skyland Restaurant

7:00 Banquet, Skyland Restaurant

Address by Mr. Karsten A. Zachariasen, Plant Manager, Buckeye Cellulose Corporation

Address (and film) by Mr. David D. Shores, Woodlands Manager, Buckeye Cellulose Corporation

Saturday, October 24, 1970

7:30-

9:00 Breakfast and Business Meeting, Skyland Restaurant

9:30-

12:00 Tour of Buckeye Cellulose Corporation Paper Mill in Foley

I hope to see all of you in Perry.

FLORIDA GEOGRAPHER

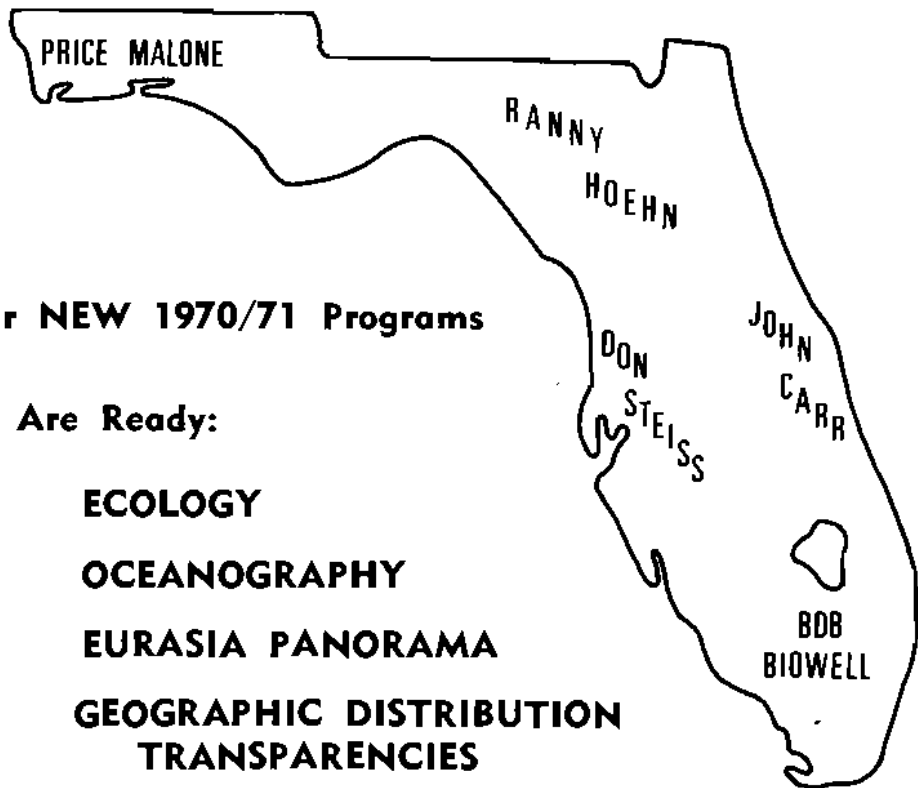
DR. EDWARD A. FERNALD, Editor

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NEWS OF GEOGRAPHERS IN FLORIDA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

The USF Department of Geography graduated its first Masters students in August: Major William Fritts, Mr. Robert Jones, and Miss Karen Robb. Major Fritts has been assigned to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, for additional post-graduate work (offered by the University of Kansas) and Miss Robb has joined the faculty of St. Petersburg Junior College (Clearwater Campus).

Approximately ten new graduate students will commence their studies this fall and three teaching assistants have been appointed: Mr. Lee Richie (AB, USF), Mr. Keith Waller (AB, USF), and Mr. Peter Segretto (AB, SUNY Oswego).

The faculty still consists of seven full-time men, with no additions planned for the near future. Professor Schaleman spent the summer in the USSR, studying at the University of Moscow and Sochi. Travels took him to Tashkent and Samarkand in central Asia, as well as to the more familiar Russian cities of Europe. Professor Stafford was at Michigan State for the summer and is continuing his research on the Grow Indians. Professor Palmer was engaged in land-use studies of Pinellas County and part of the Gulf Coast south of Pinellas. Dr. Fuson prepared an article for the new LSU publication *Geoscience and Man* (Settlement Types and Forms in Central Panama), to appear this fall.

Much of the summer was devoted to shifting furniture and equipment to permit an expansion of the Department's offerings in the area of hydrology and water resources. Most of the new equipment has been installed and the Department now has a first-rate hydrology laboratory facility.

Undergraduate majors now number approximately 60 and the program has undergone a slight modification. The major now consists of 50 hours of geography, plus 5 hours of statistics. All geography courses are now 5 quarter hours each, and the major consists of: introductory physical (10 hours), human (5), advanced physical (10), advanced cultural (10), advanced techniques and methodology (10), selected regional (5). Any student planning to do graduate work at USF should offer a program similar to this, which should include cartography, meteorology, climatology, and a well balanced physical and cultural sequence. In addition, statistics are essential and USF requires a foreign language

proficiency. Note that only one course in regional geography applies to the undergraduate major and the prospective graduate student at USF would be wise to schedule as many systematic courses as possible before applying.

UNIVERSITY OF WEST FLORIDA

The University of West Florida, beginning its fourth year of instruction, acquired its first geographer, Dr. William S. Kerr, III, in the spring quarter 1970. Kerr received a B.Ed. through the University system in New Hampshire, and a M.A. and Ph.D. in Geography at The University of Oklahoma with the assistance of an N.D.E.A. Fellowship. While a student at Oklahoma he published papers in the *Proceedings of the Oklahoma Academy of Science*, *The Middle East Journal*, and the *Professional Geographer*. He has also presented papers at meetings of the Oklahoma Academy of Science, the Southwestern Division of the A.A.G. and the Pacific Coast Geographers.

Geography at The University of West Florida is currently an autonomous unit which is directly responsible to the Gamma College Provost. In the fall of 1971 the Faculty of Geography is expected to become part of an Environmental Science Interdisciplinary program.

Kerr recently developed a basic coastal zone study which is being considered by the State Department of Natural Resources, Tallahassee, Florida. This preliminary draft may be used to study and plan Florida's environmental resources from an ecological systems approach. In addition, his paper entitled "The Impact of Urbanization on Agriculture in Orange County, California" will soon appear in the *Yearbook of the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers*.

One of Kerr's primary interests has been to introduce the High School Geography Project to the secondary school in Northwest Florida. In the fall quarter he will teach an In-Service Institute on the H.S.G.P. to Escambia County geography teachers. Dr. Joe Edmisten, ecologist-biologist and Executive Secretary of The West Florida Natural Resources Council, and Dr. Kerr have produced a video tape for general distribution called "The Cross Florida Barge Canal, Economic Blessing or Ecological Disaster." Kerr has given presentations on world population problems to a local high school and on the ecological implications of pesticides at a UWF speech

workshop. He is also directing graduate students in a West Florida land use and ownership survey funded by the State Department of Natural Resources.

Kerr teaches courses in Environmental Resource Management, Geography of Food and Population, Cultural Geography and Physical Geography. He is a member of the University's Coastal Zone Planning and Social Science Interdisciplinary Committees. In the latter discipline, he introduced an Environmental Management track in which geography will be the primary discipline.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Dr. Gary L. Thompson, formerly of the Department of Geography at the University of Oklahoma, joined the staff in September, 1970. Dr. Thompson's interest lie in transportation and cultural geography, and regionally in the Soviet Union.

The Editorial offices of *The Journal of Geography* were formally transferred to the Department over the summer. Miss Florence C. Dawson, a graduate of this Department, was appointed Editorial Assistant to the *Journal*, and Prof. D. L. Capone is the new Cartographic Editor. Plans for the *Journal* include the initiation of an interview series, the creation of a Geographers' Forum, and a reorientation of priorities in the publication of articles. Advertising will be placed in the body of the *Journal* and will no longer be confined to the end papers. For a statement on editorial policy see the September issue of the *Journal*. We welcome submitted contributions from Florida geographers.

A graduate program was approved by the Board of Trustees of the University of Miami during its September meeting. The program, which has been a year in passing through the appropriate channels, will begin informally during the Fall 1970 semester and formally with the Spring, 1971 semester. The twin foci of the program will be in urban studies (in collaboration with the University's Center for Urban Studies) and in tropical areas, mainly Latin America and Africa. Complete new equipment for the cartographic laboratory and the map library have facilitated the implementation of the proposed program. A core program has been developed and a circular announcing the format and content of the graduate program will be prepared shortly.

Faculty activities since the Spring include the following: Dr. R. C. Mings taught this past sum-

mer at the University of Alberta, Calgary. He also attended a conference of Latin Americanist geographers in Muncie, Indiana. Prof. D. L. Capone attended a computer-mapping institute at Northwestern University. Dr. P. S. Salter took up his new duties as Assistant Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, but he remains active in the Department through teaching and research. Prof. D. B. Longbrake has taken a leading role in the University's Urban Studies Center and has several research contracts under way. Dr. L. N. Dambagh visited South America, including Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, and Argentina. Prof. R. D. Kreske made a visit to Jamaica. Mr. W. T. McGuire spent the year with us in a teaching capacity. Mr. G. A. Mitchell left in mid-year to take up a new role in Hawaii. Dr. de Blij made a lecture tour to several Southeastern and Midwestern universities, and was elected Councillor of the Association of American Geographers.

Visitors to the Department and faculty included Dr. Clyde F. Kohn, University of Iowa, Dr. L. M. Sommers, Michigan State University, Dr. D. Soreusen, Indiana State University, Dr. J. M. Hunter, Michigan State University, Dr. S. Brunn, Michigan State University, Dr. J. R. Hails, University of London, Dr. H. A. Winters, Michigan State University, and Dr. F. Horton, University of Iowa.

VALENCIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

A major change has taken place in the professional career of Dr. Allison Horton. After sixteen years at Orlando Junior College (now College of Orlando), the first eight as Business Manager and the last eight as Dean of the College and all that time as Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, he has moved to a new position as Director of Evening Services at Valencia Junior College because most of the personnel at College of Orlando have been relieved of their duties since the college trustees decided to make the facilities into a preparatory school of grades one through twelve and phase out the college within the next year. A drastic reduction in college enrollment and internal, financial problems brought this decision. Since July 1, 1970, Horton has been in charge of the night program at V.J.C. and he is enjoying the new but not too greatly different position very much even to adjusting to working nights instead of days. Unfortunately, no geography is offered at V.J.C. and he has already made this an issue and some plans are being

formulated to include this in future curricula. Meanwhile, Horton is not teaching at all for the first time in eighteen years.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Eighteen students are being funded this year through Department and Grant funds at Florida State University. Five of our graduate students are teaching assistants this year. Thirty-one students are in the Master's Program. The staff was quite active this past Spring and Summer engaged in the following activities: Dr. William Brueckheimer was an internship counselor working with the Resource Development Internship Project for the Southern Regional Education Board. He oversaw two students as they worked on land and resource use studies of Calhoun and Gulf counties.

Dr. Burke Vanderhill spent his summer investigating agricultural activities in Alaska and the Yukon territory under a Faculty Development Grant. He travelled from Point Barrow to the tip of the Panhandle of Alaska to gather data and to broaden his knowledge for teaching about northern lands.

Professor Harrison Chase has been busy developing a concentration in Environmental Studies within the Interdepartmental major in Social Science of which he is the director.

Dr. Don Patton has spent the summer with others tying up the final report of the High School Geography Project of which he was Managing Editor. Dr. Morton Winberg is spending the Fall Quarter in the Bootstrap Program in Panama; and in December will go on a grant to Argentina to gather data on agricultural settlement. This grant came as a faculty research and support award.

Professor Roland Wood was busy this summer tying up the loose ends on his Dissertation at UCLA dealing with Agricultural Systems in the Uba Mountains in Sudan.

Rashid Malik completed this Fall his study of urban growth in the Titusville-Cocoa area on a grant from the Institute of Social Research.

The Department has negotiated two grants with the Department of Transportation to develop land use maps for each of the counties of Florida; and Ed Fernald's "Geography of Florida" class has been developed by the Audio-Visual-Tutorial method and will be offered to 100 students each quarter.

A new faculty member, Professor William A. Rabiega, has come to Florida State University from Southern Illinois University. He is at pres-

ent completing his dissertation on *Cargo Movements and Call Patterns on the Great Lakes*. His major interests are location theory, transportation and quantification in geography.

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interest centered on Russian language complemented by seminars and lectures on Russian geography, history, and culture. I arrived in Moscow on July 10 and returned on September 4. This was my second visit to the U.S.S.R., as I had been there in 1960, just a decade ago. The changes and advances were astounding. I hope, if I find time this Fall, to jot down some of my impressions as seen during the past ten year period."

"I shall be teaching at the St. Petersburg Campus of U. S. F. this Fall Quarter and will be on a 'leave of absence' for the Winter and Spring Quarters. At that time I shall once more affiliate with the World Campus Afloat Program of Chapman College, Orange, California, and serve as the geographer aboard the Dutch ship, S.S. RYNDAM, as she sails around the world on her "semester at sea" program. My spring itinerary will take me to some fifteen port cities in The Orient, Southeast Asia, and Africa. I will leave from Los Angeles on February 1 and arrive back in New York on June 1."

FLORIDA MUSEUMS RICH IN HISTORY

Within a short drive of every community in Florida is at least one historic museum managed by the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Recreation and Parks. For people with children in school, these sites offer a chance for a family outing combined with a look into Florida's past. Following are several of these historic museums:

The Bulow Plantation Ruins near Bunnell has a museum that relates the interesting history of the area.

Cedar Key Museum in Cedar Key was named in honor of the late St. Clair Whitman and houses exhibits and dioramas depicting the colorful history of Cedar Key as well as Mr. Whitman's large shell collection.

Ney Landrum, Past President of the Florida Society of Geographers, is the Director of the Division of Recreation and Parks.

At Port St. Joe the Constitution Convention Museum has exhibits of Florida's first State Constitution Convention.