Double Enrollment For Second Year

According to the Board of Regents' projected head count, FTU this year is supposed to have a peak enrollment of 13,500. With the addition of another three-million-dollar addition to the present facilities, the student body will be over 15,000.

The增加 of students will be at the expense of the present accommodations for housing. It is estimated that enough housing will be made available for the new students by 1971.

The new enrollment is expected to bring a new enrollment for the 1969-70 academic year. The total enrollments for the fall term are estimated at 10,000 students. The second term will bring the new students to the second tandem of the new facility.

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Editorial
Deans' Council Applauded

This summer FTU took a giant step toward understanding on campus which many well-established Universities have been striving for years to obtain. That understanding came from the Deans' Council in a simple re-appraisal of a decision it had already made. The council had decided on the type of Deans' List it wanted and the majority of the members seemed pleased with the decision. PUTure sources indicated that several offices on campus did not feel this was the best decision but the council stood by it none-the-less. Finally some disgruntled students took proper action by going to the student government on campus and voicing their opinion to that body who in turn voiced it to the Deans' Council itself along with what S, G, felt was an improved system. The fact that the Council accepted the proposal is history. The Council will be looked on in days to come as a powerful administration arm which stepped administering long enough to listen to those it administers to. It will be moves like this, on both sides of the fence that will help life in the FTU community be a little easier for all concerned. Our thanks to the members of the Deans' Council who are big enough to take suggestions, even from students.

Newspaper Ten Commandments

The following ten commandments for the guidance of student Newspaper publication is reprinted from the Freedom of the College Press by Edlin and Sanders.

FOR THE ADMINISTRATION
1. Thou shalt not restrict the right of any student to think.
2. Thou shalt not require, but inspire, responsible journalism.
3. Thou shalt not forget that errors of judgment lead to learning, and learning to greater growth and responsibility.

FOR STUDENT EDITORS
4. Thou shalt not consider factual accuracy as less important than grammatical, journalistic or technical accuracy.
5. Thou shalt not bear false witness against any student, any faculty member or college administration, against any event, or knowingly against the truth.
6. Thou shalt not libel, nor defame, nor damage the good name or sacred reputation of any competent or citizenly body using half-truths, irresponsible quotations, or any of the well-known Serio Propaganda Devices.
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9. Thou shalt never forget that with freedom comes responsibility, that with liberty comes licensing, and that with power and prestige should come prayer.
10. Respect the One-day of this editorial, to keep thy publica­tion class, clear, and constant; that this editorial voice may grow in strength, in stature, in wisdom, and in favor with all readers of the college which thou dost represent.

Alafaya-The Forgotten Trail

There's a long, long trail winding...and bumping, and crumbling and grinding and everything else that a forgotten road does. People who use Alafaya Trail to get to and from the university know about the infamous horrible road. But ask county and state officials about it, and you'll swear it was a name the questioner first made up. Last year, the Orange County Commission talked about finding Alafaya. That was dropped in favor of work on Bell Road. Then, the commission talked about resurfacing Alafaya between East Highway 50 and the Seminole County line. But the county decided instead to designate Alafaya as a secondary road, thereby releasing the jurisdiction back for maintenance to the State Department of Transportation.

The department made some municipal promises about re-surfacing the dangerously humped-back street before classes began this fall. So far, in the FTU administration could get a definite answer on the state's plans prior to opening day of classes. It was obvious that nothing had been done on the road during the summer.

PUTure called County Commission Chmn. Paul Picket and asked him about Alafaya.

"I'm afraid it slipped my mind," Pickett admitted, "but I'll check on it.

Pickett said he had heard the re-surfacing job was supposed to have been completed by the time school began.

A further check by PUTure with the road department in De­ lan revealed that, lo and be­ holder, contracts for the re-sur­ facing will be awarded this mon­ th, and that construction work on the road would begin in several weeks.

Unfortunately, the contract will not include the badly needed widening, but the new surface will at least protect motorists from the con­ stant hazard Alafaya presents.

Tech Talk

You probably won't see any "keep off the grass" signs around the FTU campus dorms, but it's the thought that counts. Housing Director C. Bar­ tholomew stated yesterday that the visitors keep their feet on the sidewalks and off the overgrown grass areas until it has a chance to catch on. Why no signs? How long does the grass have to grow before they would show up in someone's room?

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The Oviedo Light

This picture was actually taken on State Road 13 by the FuTure photographer while members of the FuTure staff witnessed the light.

By Pat Johnson

The road itself gives you an eerie sort of feeling. The reason for this feeling could be explained by the fondness of the trees on both sides of the road, for the signs of civilization are few. Of it could be caused by the eerie stillness in the area. But, more than likely, the feeling is caused by the ghostly apparition that appears periodically on the road.

The road to State Road 13, in Seminole County just 30 miles from FTU, at an old battered bridge. The apparition is a light, commonly referred to as "the Light."

Stories of events that happened on state road 13 are numerous and widely circulated, but strangely enough, the reports are only among the so-called "youth generation."

The majority of while that were questioned by FuTure staff members during the initial research for this series either have not heard of an Oviedo light or were too busy to bother with "such foolishness." A few did have explanations, they called "swamp gas," "must phosphorous," or, frequently, "a published parking place for teenagers." The later is to be expected; for it is part of every-day life -- where there is a dark road there are parked cars. But if there are couples parking at state road 13, chances are the boy is not taking advantage of the dark sight, the location, or the girl -- the couple is just sitting, watching, waiting.

They are waiting for the "ghost" that appears from the vicinity of Snow Hill, a Negro community at the end of the road.

There are descriptions of the light -- like car headlights coming over hill, but where car headlights separate and become two, the light in Oviedo remains as one. Some say the light has a blue glow and moves from side to side as it nears the bridge, while others say it's white and moves down the center -- but all agree that as it approaches you, you are too concerned about hearing to ram either its color or the way it moves. The light has never been seen past a certain point of the road. A few years back a group of boys painted a line across the road and marked it the "Point of No Return." But traffic and age have done away with the line now and only the memory remains.

This fabled line is not the only memory shared by "visitors" to "the light." People recall and share tales of:

The cub scouts who were camping in the Oviedo woods when one young scout with a lantern mysteriously disappeared forever. Midnight story tellers ask: Could the light be that intriguing to keep others from sharing the young scout's still unknown fate?

The young couple that was found parked on the road one morning with their car unconscious inside the car and her boyfriend's head burned off and mounted on the car like a head cranium.

The girl who braved the light, and suffered first degree burns on her neck of her body, from an unknown source, while running back to her car, in flight of what?

The two boys who were found murdered in their sports car beneath the bridge. No tire marks led to the car. Suspect for death: unknown.

The boy who was killed playing chicken on the road with the light. A pal was in his darkened car watching the boy as he ran across the street in a race with the invisibly approaching car.

Are these stories fact or fiction? Is there a reasonable explanation for all the events that have been reported on state road 13?

(Fortnight: Some "Experts" will give their opinions.)

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This is Campus Glances by Linda, the weekly column of club, organization, sorority, fraternity, and department news and activities. The purpose of this column is to allow students to learn about all the organizations on campus.

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YOU

As a registered member of the Student Body of Florida Technological University you have become an integral part of the FTU Student Government. Unlike most high school student councils and college student governments of the past, the present day University Student Government is an active, viable entity working to solve not only the problems of our particular campus, but the more encompassing social and political questions of our state and nation.

Your participation in this movement depends on one thing alone — Your Own Motivation. In addition to elected positions in the Student Government there are numerous appointed offices available (including Cabinet positions, Committee chairmanships and so on). You are cordially invited to a meeting Thursday, October 9 at 8 P.M. in the SCIENCE AUDITORIUM at which the structure of your Student Government will be explained, and information concerning the upcoming Student Government elections will be dispensed. These elections are to be held OCTOBER 30 and 31 and will determine the following positions:

5 College Governors
4 Class Presidents
20-25 Student Senators

If you are interested in running for one of these offices, working at the polls, or just curious about the structure of your Student Government please try to attend this meeting. For further information do not hesitate to come by the Village Center, Room 150 (phone 275-2603) or phone the Student Body President or Vice President directly.

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STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT
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### Activity Calendar

#### Monday
- **October 6**
  - **L.F.C. Meeting**, 11:00 a.m. - 12 Noon, V.C., 155. Student Government Senate Meeting, 8:00-9:00 p.m. Gen. Class 14.

#### Tuesday
- **October 8**
  - **V.C.S.A. Style Show**, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room.
  - **Central Florida Cotting Club Organizational Meeting**, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., LIT 232.

#### Friday
- **October 9**
  - **Student Government Meeting for all those interested in running for office**, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Science Auditorium.

#### Saturday
- **October 10**
  - **Beta Alpha Banquet for Business**, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room.

#### Sunday
- **October 11**
  - **C.S.A. Style Show**, 8:00 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room.

### Health Center Increases Staff

The student health center increased its staff this summer in order to more effectively deal with the increased number of students. The nurses and their hours are:

- Mrs. Barbara Kief, R. N., Supervisor - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Mrs. Nadine Weeks, R. N. - 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Mrs. Judy House, R. N. - 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Miss Helen Huffman, R. N. - 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Miss Shannon Jaque, R. N. - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- Miss Shirley Kerr, R. N. - Weekend

Dr. Sloan’s new hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every day except weekends. The doctor will be on 24-hour call through the health center only.

### Tough Judges

Let’s face it! Young ladies don’t know much about diamonds — but they know perfectly well whether a ring is beautiful or not. In the last few years they brought about a revolution in diamond ring styling and we are all for it.

We will be proud to show you the most modern style selection in town and we are thoroughly understanding of diamond quality, cut, color and clarity.

We want you to try on as many styles as you like and after discussing them thoroughly with you, you will wind up with the right ring on your finger. Right in style, right in price, right for the admiration of your friends. Most important—right for you—forever.

### Gholston, Johnson IBMed For FuTure Assignment

By Pat Johnson

“The new thing that everyone is talking about these days is match-making by computer,” it’s really nothing new except in the past the calculator was called Mother.” Anonymous.

But there is something new with computer dating in Orlando, Helen, a grandmother type widow in Maitland has bought a franchise to the nationally franchised Make A Date of America, Inc.

In the three months the Make-A-Date computer has been processing applications from thousands of successful matches, 71 percent of the questionnaires were returned to the computer.

After filling out the questionnaire, the questionnaire is encoded and mailed to Make-A-Date of America, Suite 101, 540 S. Maitland Avenue. Postage is prepaid but $10 must be enclosed for computer processing.

The key in the “Dating Game” is privacy, privacy for all applicants. When a new application is received by Helen, she makes a note of the applicants name, address, and phone number and forwards the application to Miami, the headquarters of the computer. The applications are processed three times a month. Three days after going through the computer, the applicant receives a computer receipt stating that “You have been IBMed! Then the name changes to the “Waiting game”, as you patiently wait a match.

The three main factors in the match are age, race, and religion. The question on the questionnaire from: “Would you be willing to date a person who has children living with them?” to “Will God answer prayers if a person is sincere?" Once a name is entered into the “memory bank”, it will remain in your file for three months. A person can expect from five to 15 matches. Upon being matched, you will receive a handwritten letter from Helen, stating “Congratulations, you have been matched!" Your matches are mailed to you first class in a plain sealed envelope. At the same time, they are sent your name. All information in between the male and female involved, the computer and Helen.

Two members of the FuTure staff have volunteered to undertake the assignment of making a computer date. John Gholston, Editor-in-Chief and Pat Johnson, Associate Editor have already been processed through the computer and are awaiting their matches.

The following except from a letter received by Helen from a previously matched applicant, sums up the advantages of computer dating:

“I have had a very enjoyable first date. As in my case, I don’t have time to socialize and meet people. I moved to this area in June. I have waited through July and August, and now that I have had my first date, I don’t think I could have had it through the bag but September 4th."
Dr. C. B. Gambrell, Jr., Vice President for Academic Affairs, is pleased to announce the following list of full-time students who are on the Dean’s List at Florida Technological University for the Summer Quarter academic year 1968-1969. Those eligible for this honor, a student must have received grades lower than a "B".

Those students with an asterisk are:

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Jean M. Laffter
Mary Anne P. Lem
Robert J. Murphy
Frank H. Normand
Amy V. O’Malley
Kathleen A. Flavin
Raymond F. Richardson
Mary F. Beadall
Robert P. Donohery
Mary M. Derr
Gary E. Buttery
Donald A. Badger
Manuel Aquirre
Joan W. Belvin
Beverly A. Barnhart
William R. Brannon
Charles R. Brabban
Gary E. Geoffrey
Mary B. Beck
Kenneth A. Lindsey
Marcia L. Williams
Donald O’Malia
Suzanne Clapp
John J. Cannavino
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Eugene W. Smith
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Edward Truesdell
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Suezy J. Williams
Roland Williams
Susan W. Woods

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Beeryt J. Bardardt
Mary R. Beck
Joan W. Belvin
Marilous Benson
Patricia Berg
Charles B. Brabban
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The Interfraternity Council recently announced plans for fall fraternity rush, with registration to take place Oct. 13-17. On Oct. 13, 14, and 15, prospective rushees may sign up for rush in the Library lobby or the Village Center. Rush registration will be held Oct. 16-17 in the office of Ken Lawson, Director of the Village Center. The social event of the year for the Greek system, sponsored by the IFC. Rush Welcome Dance will be held Friday, Oct. 17 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Village Center, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with "Ron and the Starfiers" playing. Smokers for the rushes will be held by all member fraternities of IFC. Sigma Sigma Chi will hold its smoker Oct. 20 from 9-10 p.m. Tau’s smoker will be Oct. 20 from 8-9:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha will have

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Frosh Beware

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Every frosh, by some great law must, at some time in his career take at least one 8:00. In fact, in most people's eyes every student remains a frosh until he has taken one. Therefore to keep from being frightened off, this is advice that all who have experienced said torture should not read this. And should avoid 8:00s like the plague, because you've been mentioned they will have to take one sooner or later.

Now down to brass tacks. First off, it is important to pick up the jargon of the seniors. For instance, one should never refer to one's 8:00 as an 8:00 but instead as one's "You've got to be kidding," or "But it's still dark outside!" or even "I thought my advisor liked me!"

Secondly, one must realize that the prof. doesn't like it any better than the students, and chances are he is just as busy as the class because the department head was mad at him, or some such reason. Therefore he will be one of the busiest professors you will ever see, and many students are worried about how they are going to explain the debt in the fender of their car when they ran into that tree this morning when they fell asleep on the road, and the fact that this morning was the beginning of the rougher classes of the day anyway (such as Bio I, and Bio II, for example) the professor is the class too. That, incidentally, is why the prof is as of not as he has been read it again, slowly this way.

At any rate, to all who suffer from this affliction they are notified that you are not the first, and by no reason the last to bear the burden of the authentic advisor's humor.

So hear fresh might have enough noodle upstairs to inquire as to why the FTU did not set aside 8:00s for those frosh before this. The reason, as my advisor so aptly put it to me when I was a frosh, "if I had to do all through them you sure as hell are!"

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FUTUure

October 6, 1969

Spaces To Be Added

Three new parking lots will serve to ease campus traffic flow and increase the availability of faculty, staff, and student parking by as many as 1,266 new spaces. The temporary lots are located west and northwest of the Library Building.

Access to the new lots is by way of a road off Alafia Trail just north of Hall Road. The campus road was used previously as an entrance for construction crews. James Bannister, director of Campus Security, reported that a road will also be cleared to connect the new lots with the paved road by the utilities plant for easier access to the parking areas.

A parking lot for resident students has been set up south of "C" and "D" dorm buildings. The sticker necessary for use of this parking area will be "R." The resident student lot was used last year as a temporary "P" sticker student parking area.

Most parking lots on campus will have a free parking pass issued to students with an "F" classification. The "F" sticker is given to handicapped students.

The enforcement of traffic regulations during registration will not continue during the year. James Smith, commented. He said that the regulations will be enforced as usual as soon as everyone gets adjusted to the routine of the school year.

Laur Awarded Scholarship

Steven Laur was recently awarded the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Central Florida. The $200 scholarship was awarded to Laur by the low-profi Central Florida branch of the corporation.

Laur is a graduate of Evans High School and is majoring in physics. According to Robert C. Milburn, chairman of the Corporation, the committee that judged the applications of applicants is not necessarily aiming at the best scholar. They try to select people whom they feel will profit most from higher education.

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FTU Organizes Civil Defense

Florida Technological University has been required to organize and implement a program for Civil Defense emergency operation in order to provide shelter and protection in the event of nuclear attack and major natural disasters such as hurricanes and tornadoes. Various buildings on the Tech campus have been designated as fallout shelters by the United States Department of Defense.

Twenty-two FTU faculty and staff members have been requested to serve in the Tech Civil Defense organization. Training sessions were held Sept. 15, 17, and 19 in the Board of Regents Conference Room.

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**Mathematical Science Appointments Released**

Dr. Bernard L. L. O’Hara, assistant director of libraries for Render Services at FTU, was appointed last week to the new position of assistant director of libraries at Florida State University. The appointment was made recently by Dr. A. R. M. Dutton, chairman of the Florida State University Library Board. The position of assistant director of libraries is a new one at FSU, and was created to better coordinate the library’s services with the university’s academic programs.

Dr. L. O’Hara joined FTU in 1969 as assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Miami. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Florida and the University of Miami, respectively. He is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the Association for Computing Machinery.

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