FTU's campus police do not have any arrest authority, it was learned by the FuturE last week. A member of the states' attorneys office contacted FTU's police department and reported FTU's campus police are the only ones "sworn to arrest anyone for anything other than a traffic violation."

The representative expressed concern that this left the security police like 'toothless tigers.' After checking into the matter it was discovered that at all other Universities, either the Sheriff Office or the police force in the city in which the University is located, deploys a full police force. In FTU's case it should be Sheriff Dave Starr, but he has no time to do it. When the FuturE contacted Starr he said that the force does not need to be depoliced by him because the state has already been said to that authority to him. "If I were to come onto your (FTU)'s campus, I would not spend a lot of time talking," he said, "they could arrest me right away!"

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Senators Bob Corson and Frank Santry stated that each Senate of the Year students during the election and in general, Senator Santry said, "I hope the vote wasn't a show of support (or lack of support) for the Student Government. Personally, I'm thoroughly disgusted with my electorate. Anytime anyone can run unopposed and win with only 17 votes, it's disgusting."

Asked what the problem was, Santry continued, "A great communication lag is our greatest problem. We simply cannot communicate with the students. We can't get their names, addresses, and phone numbers for three to four months (from the computer)."

Senator Corson added, "Senators are interested in all the problems of their section. We are interested in and can try to handle academic as well as social, disciplinary, and monetary problems. We meet with the faculty and administration and they come to us. However, we represent the students and to serve them, we must know their hopes, problems, expectations of FTU, their gripes. However petty they feel the problems."

The Lake Claire Project is the most interesting and both senators are interested in any projects which those students are interested in. Senator Corson likes to work with the budget and Santry is keenly interested in statutes and procedures. Both keep close watch on senate activities and as Santry said, "It's easy to lose sight of legislative procedure when the only authority you have is the constitution."

The senators' greatest moments last year were the action in the legislative and both senators were asked to comment. Senator Santry stated that each senate meeting was a fresh and challenging experience and equally rewarding.

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This photograph was taken at night by the FuturE photographer Jim Lehman, as the "Gas Man" was captured in his nocturnal travel.

Mysterious 'Gas Man'

In a reddish gray robe, he wanders with no apparent route among the residence halls. He shuffles slowly on his way, through a coffee brown gas mask. In an interview with the photographer, Jim Lehman, he said, "I'm throughly disgusted with my electorate. Anytime anyone can run unopposed and win with only 17 votes, it's disgusting."

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Editorial

Poor Election Response Attributed to Apathy

You didn't vote? You passed the voting stations in the lobby of the library. You thought, "what good will my vote do?" Several races were won with three or less votes; one was won with one vote for each candidate.

Don't say, "I didn't know the candidates." Most candidates campaigned with a very little effort, you could have talked around and found out about them. And found out about candidates.

At least you have the interest and energy to march in protest of state and national policies, you wouldn't walk six steps out of your way to help make your college's policies. If you were among the unclassified students, you wouldn't take the time to walk 150 paces, ask for a note specifying your academic standing, return, and vote.

Should elections be held while nearly one-half the university was unclassified? Why not? The new senate had to be elected as soon as possible. Many senators graduated, transferred, or chose not to seek re-election. These vacancies had to be promptly filled, Student interest and support is supposedly greater the first few weeks of the year.

Election procedure is not to be blamed for the very poor turnout. The student body of approximately 2,800 was broken down to counts of 2550 or 80 percent of our students, are to be blamed!

Since FTU is basically a commuting college, you commuters have a responsibility to the college and to yourself. Voluntary registration initiative and Student Government representation. If you didn't vote, you shorthanded yourself.

It's too late to profit in this election; but executive elections will be coming up in the spring. Be thinking of responsible students you can proudly back for this election.

They don't come out to vote for you, they don't come out to vote for me, they come out on me, shame on you. Food me twice, shame on me." Be ready this spring. It will be your second election so don't you be fooled next time!

Dear Editor,

We, the Veterans of Foreign War, Cassellburg Post No. 1005, want to express our deep appreciation to the student body of Florida Technological University for their recent behavior during the student membership referendum which was held to commend those students who gave blood for our boys in Vietnam. We believe this to be one of the most outstanding test of patriotism that has been demonstrated thus far by students at Florida Technological University.

We, the Veterans from WTI, would like to thank all the students and faculty who are responsible for such splendid leadership in patriotism. It is young people such as those at your university that are our great nation's hope for the future.

C. A. Dugan
Adjunct

Dear Editor:

We, the Veterans of Foreign War, Cassellburg Post No. 1005, special mention of this student act received much favorable comment and discussion among the members. It is our belief that with such fine and patriotic attitudes among the students here at Florida Technological University.

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Letters To The Editor

Lines pile up on Election Day as FTU students mass in large number to prepare to cast their vote for the candidates of their choice.

Congressional Record

Features B for P

FTU's Blood for Peace drive has trickled into high places.

The campaign started on campus by John Davis and Darryl Bannister in conjunction with the Marionette Drive last month has been launched similarly on campuses at other universities in the state and nation.

And now, the achievement at FTU has reached the Congressional Record. Congressman Lee Frey, J. "Ding" Edwards, and Joe Armstrong, who authored the "Blood for Peace" drive.

"I am happy to report to this body that December 1, which marks the anniversary of the last day of hostilities in Vietnam, it was a day of moderate, peaceful demonstrations on the campus and university campuses in Florida.

"In my own district, some students at Florida Technological University, located between Orlando and Lake Wales, who have sponsored a "Blood for Peace" drive. The drive, which is continuing and will last until the end of November, is being coordinated through the Central Florida Blood Bank at Orlando.

"On Wednesday, 40, 40 pints of blood (there are considerably more now) have been donated by students, faculty and staff. It already has put to good use.

"Frey said that a Vietnam veteran in a hospital in Brevard County has already received some of the FTU blood from the "Blood for Peace" drive.

"I am very proud of John and Darryl as I am of all the responsible, dedicated students in Florida, and on the campuses visited by those of us were members of a special fact-finding team earlier in the session. They represent the great majority of America's youth who are intelligent, responsible and mature beyond their years," Congressman Frey said.

Ironically, as other universities were picking up steam with the drive, last Wednesday's visit by the blood bank region very few pints.

But at least, the idea was born here.

No, we cannot hope for universal peace for we get involved in small wars.

When we say that this can happen tomorrow or next year, we are thinking of something else, believing what we want to believe. It is so good to work forward but not a fact.

So, the question becomes; how does the affluent American see the world. Are we to get involved with these people and their countries or are we to stand out on the outside. If so, sounds familiar it should. It's the same old question we have faced since we became a world power. And our answers on this matter are as flimsy.

If we are not in the war, we have people finding the country in order to fight under some other flag and on the other hand, we are actively involved, we have them to fight or not. Sometimes we tend to forget that there are people in Vietnam who are there because it is their way to think to the world. And there are many ways to seek peace; for each of us, it may be different.

The main thing is that we have to go beyond superficial causes. World peace is not going to come out of our involvement in one way of the other. We can not find peace, hope, and love just by grouping together in a cause. Love belongs in the realm of union and sometimes union involves more than just caring.

Slobbe Bob Brown

Your will receive a compli-
ment today. It will be a lie.

A bright, promising morning will be followed by a black, depressing afternoon.

Eric T. Breeh

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Residents Want Longer Dorm Visitation Hours

Both men and women dorm residents would like to have extended visitation hours, but the men are a little more enthusiastic than the women. A survey taken on October 6 at Residence Orientation indicated that a majority of the residents wanted visitation hours changed. Mr. Henry Hill, the Men's Resident Instructor, and Ed DelBosq, and MRA representative, estimate that approximately 90 per cent of the men want extended hours. Sandy Whidden, a WRA representative, reports that 75 per cent of the women favor extended hours.

The MRA has formed a permanent committee on visitation hours composed of Phil Arpin, David Belskie, and Bert Graves. Another resident survey was taken Monday night, with a new proposal for visitation hours. The general trend of this survey indicates that most of the men prefer the maximum number of hours: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Friday through Sunday.

The WRA is planning to form a committee to further investigate visitation hours. Sandy Whidden suggested that any women residents interested in being on the committee should contact Kirsten Comish, the head of the Dorm Improvement Committee.

A joint meeting of the present visitation hours are as follows:
- Monday-Thursdays—7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- Friday and Saturday—7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- Sundays—12 noon to 12 midnight.

According to Ed DelBosq, the chief objection to the present hours is that they conflict with dinner time. The cafeteria serves dinner from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., which does not leave much time for in-dorm visiting.

Outdoor laundry mat? No. FTU male resident studies dry their clothes on 2nd floor railing.

FEIFFER
... by Jules Feiffer

The Fearless Toad Unleashed

Tech Talk
Ed DelBosq and Dan Bresnahan, write-in candidates in last week's election, have organized the Senior Committee, a permanent body created by Ed and senior senator from Bus. Ad. respectively. It is to be the central meeting point for the junior, Bus. Ad., will be decided at the next senate meeting. During the election, Bruce Dolven and Robert Stevens were reelected Ed DelBosq and Dave Bresnahan.

The total votes turned out for the elections was 677, approximately 32 percent of the electorate.

Finally, the new and old senators alike took place Tuesday in the Board of Regents conference room at the regular senate meeting.

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File Deadline Extended

A letter sent temporary students explaining their status said that if the student's file by the end of the first four weeks of the fall semester, the application could be denied, his status changed to non-credit (audit), and no fees (except the refundable student deposit fee) would be refunded.

Last Friday was the appointed deadline for completing these files. This deadline has since been extended to today. Friday was also the final day for filing for Student Government positions.

In order to apportion the new senate, the number of students in each college and class within each college had to be known. The computer attempted to classify all students accordingly Wednesday morning.

According to the computing breakdown, over 1,200 of 3,000 students were temporary (unclassified). If these 1,200 files are not completed by today, then officially the size of the university will decrease by 40 percent.

While the unclassified students could vote in the elections last week, there was no way to represent them in the apportionment. Of the sixty-nine percent of the Bus. Ad., fifty-two percent of Ed., of Eng. forty-six percent of Hum. & S.S., and for percent of the SoL were unclassified as to the class within the college.

However, since these percentages were so close, the apportionment was nearly as accurate and far as it would have if all the students were registered. Those students who picked up two of the six additional senate seats, which are now filled by six percent of unclassified students, will have slightly more voting power in the Senate with no additional seats, and because that college's small enrollment, it will have a greater percentage of unclassified students. Overall, the new figures available, the apportionment: was probably extremely accurate, as the classification total completions shows to date.

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Three Music Festivals Planned

The First Annual Palm Beach International Music and Arts Festival will be held over Thanksgiving weekend (November 28-30) in Palm Beach, Florida. The festival will feature the Rolling Stones in their first festival appearance, in addition to 30 other groups. The Palm Beach Festival advisory staff is made up of businessmen and ministers of the Palm Beaches. Also appearing at the festival are Jeffery Alphonse, Iron Butterfly, Janis Joplin, and the Family Stone, with the Fish, King Crimson, and the Rubys, the Byrds, Steppenwolf, Spinal Tap and Sweetwater.

The United States Government, the music industry, and other major industries are presently planning a "1970 United States Peace Festival" to be held in August, 1970 on Indian lands in Arizona. One of three million people are expected to attend.

The festival's board of advisors include Tommy James, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Aiko Oshira, John Lennon, Peter Fonda, and Patrick West, director of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Construction, including water and sanitary facilities are being handled by the federal government. Plans call for camping facilities to be available on the site for a week before and a week after the festival. According to "Billboard" magazine in its November 1 issue, the major national corporations giving financial support to the festival are the American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, and Pepsi-Cola.

The Intercollegiate Music Festival's annual competition for college pop and folk performers will be held in February, 1970, as students compete for regional championships and an opportunity to go after college music's national championships at the Festival finals. The national finals of the Butterfield-sponsored festival will be held August 6-8, 1970, on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University.

The three nights of national competition will feature top professional entertainment. A different act will perform each night along with the collegiate talent.

Regional competitions will be held at the University of South Florida, Villanova University, the University of Colorado, UCLA, the University of Texas, and Southern Illinois University.

MRA-WRA Plan Banquet-Dinner

A special dinner for holders of 21 meal cards will be held November 13 at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Village Center. The banquet-style meal will be sponsored by MRA and WRA in conjunction with the University Food Service. According to William Bryant, Manager of the FTU cafeteria, the dinner will be quite different from the regular cafeteria service. Entertainment will be provided by students.

Students attending the affair are requested to dress up. Men are asked to wear coats and ties and women should dress more formally than they normally would dress. A similar dinner for the 15 meal card holders will be held in December.

Mrs. Joe Pyne, President of Patrons of Parents, has requested volunteers from FTU to help with brain damaged children in the Orlando area.

Volunteers work as teams for one hour a week. Training takes only a short time. Anyone interested in giving this time is requested to contact Mrs. Pyne at 841-8356.

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Vincent The Vulture Is Alive and Well

Vincent the Vulture is alive and circling over the FTU campus. Vincent fever has swept the student body ever since Vincent burst into the world via a "FTU" article last week.

Enthusiastic comments that range from "Groo" to "Yawa" have come from student and faculty members alike.

Already, Vincent fans clubs have popped up in the wake of the send off for the noble creature.

One student, returning to his dorm after a night of revelry in the Library Building looked up in the sky and saw a giant bird silhouetted by the moon, winking overhead. "It's Vincent," he screamed. "He lives, he lives." The student is under sedation now, and it is doing quite well. Although it was an owl he saw, it was the thought that counted, and the Future appreciates his enthusiasm.

Members of the FTU staff have gotten into the swing of Vincentmania. Suggestions for a mascot have come from some people in high places. One suggestion was a condor. "It's cleaner and it is bigger," he said, "but it is native to California." In all condor, the condor was out. Another suggestion was a vulture. "It's Vincent," he argued. "It's Vincent in a Florida way. The vulture is the finest type bird, but it is becoming Alorted.

And have you heard the anonymous quote making the rounds? It goes something like, "A vulture in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Student Government, whose responsibility it will be to suggest mascots to the student body responded to Vincent by asking, "What's wrong with the Citronaut?" and, to quote one SG tome about a career pigeon? It's a Florida way. "The vulture is the finest type bird, but it is becoming Alorted.

To that, we answer: Have you ever seen a cowbird? And oh, did Vincent meet the cowbird, and is disgusted.

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Tuesday November 11, 1969

Soccer Meets: 4:30 p.m., USC 154
Circle K Meeting: 8:00 p.m., B-19

November 12, 1969

Football vs. Loyola Marymount: 2:00 p.m., L.A. Memorial Coliseum
University Music Department: 8:00 p.m., Science Auditorium

November 13, 1969

The Fish Meeting: 7:30 p.m., VC 159
Village Center Board Meeting: 5:00 p.m., VC 154
Phi Beta Lambda Meeting: Young Republicans Meeting: 8:00 p.m., GCB 115
Pi Kappa Epsilon Meeting: 8:00 p.m., GCB 154
University Food Service Social: 8:00 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room

November 14, 1969

The Fish Meeting: 7:30 p.m., VC 164

November 15, 1969

Byron H. Kelley's movie entitled "The Last of the Mohicans" will be shown on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Center.<br/>The movie is being shown as part of the Film Series, which is sponsored by the Film Department.<br/>The movie will be preceded by an introduction and will be followed by a discussion with the director, Anthony Mann.<br/><br/>If you have any questions about the movie or the Film Series, please feel free to contact Mr. Kelley in the Film Department at 443-1486.<br/>Thank you for your interest in the Film Series and in the Film Department's programs.
Sigma Alpha Beats Pi Kappa Epsilon

In a hard fought defensive game Sigma Alpha beat Pi Kappa Epsilon 7-0, Sigma Alpha, playing with eight men going both ways, dominated the offensive game holding the Pi Kappa Epsilon offensive unit from scoring. David Purvis, RA quarterback, led the attack against the two unit team of PKE. Purvis teamed with Alex Tooth on the only touchdown of the game, scored in the first half. James Carroll teamed with Purvis for the extra point pass completion.

Basketball Schedule Set

Florida Technological University will tip-off its first basketball season Friday, November 21 at Massey Institute in Jacksonville. The game will begin at 8 p.m. The team will have seven home games, which will be played at the new Winter Park High School gymnasium.

A tournament at Florida Atlantic University for March 15 is now in the planning stages.

FTU basketball player study Jesus tips one in despite a powerful defensive team at Tech practice.

An Ace For Pegasus

The Pegasus golf ball flew 90 yards toward the no. four green, hit three feet short of the pin, and rolled straight into the cup.

This hole-in-one, made Saturday at the Chula Vista Par 3 Golf Course, is the seventh ace in the par or under on a par 3 course, with my restored my confidence. I was afraid I was getting old and losing ..---FREEi DISCOUNT CARE CARDSI ----.

Asked his reaction when he saw the ball made it more "It's been two years since my last ace," he added, "and this one restored my confidence. I was afraid I was getting old and losing my touch."

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XBA Shuts Out
Faculty-Staff

Chi Beta Alpha Business Fraternity defeated the Faculty-Staff team 14-0 in a driving rain October 30, in an Independent Intramural football game. XBA is presently tied for first place in the Independent Black League. They are undefeated and unscathed upon.

Dan Brennenman, Chi Beta Alpha quarterback, completed a pass to Richard Heard in the first half for the touchdown. The extra-point conversion pass put the score at 7-0.

In the second half Brennenman ran for a touchdown and XBA aped the score to 14-0 with another pass-conversion play.

Doyal Conley and Buck Hicks, both of XBA, intercepted two key passes apiece, sparking the defensive team.

FTU Track Club Will Organize

An organizational meeting for track and field enthusiasts has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 154 of the Village Center.

Any FTU student interested in helping form a campus track and field club is invited to attend the initial meeting.

Organizers hope to draw from track and field talent on campus and form a club that will be able to compete with clubs of other colleges in the area.

Murray Barr has offered to be the advisor for the club when it is formed.

THAT'S THE WAY ... FTU basketball Coach Gene Clark explain to Don Lilly, Tech forward at practice at the Winter Park High School gym.

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Elementary Edu. Students Display Their Art Talent

By BARBARA R. PIETRZAK

Possibly one of the brightest art exhibitions that the FTU campus will ever see is currently underway. This exhibit called "L.R.B. Art," which is sponsored by Dr. Ruth Weidenheimer and represents a sample of the students excelled in both. In those which were tinted in colors of predominantly green, yellow, gray, and earthy brown tones, there were many well executed examples. For instance, in particular was a very subtle shading of browns, pinks, and yellows which flowed very nicely together, and in the entirety was unusually well composed. In all an exhibit such as this is very enjoyable to review because it exhibits, in an unstrained fashion, the lack of pretense and an uninhibited expression. Then too, these worthy qualities can tend to overshadow another essential part that should be present in every exhibit displayed.

Basicallly, as much care, thought, and planning must go into the hanging of an exhibit as into the actual art work. Without it, statements of description, titles, and the layout of the actual art displayed tend to destroy the overall image somewhat akin to the ship lost at sea. Everything must be cohesive and fit; otherwise, a great deal of sincere effort and enthusiasm tends to be disregarded simply because of experience and a lack of foresight.

The economy is not due for a recession," said Dr. Budina. Although the FRS has put no money into circulation since June, it flooded the supply of money last fall. New money is put into circulation at the average rate of five to three and one-half percent increase per year. Last fall, however, the money supply was increased by 13 percent. Some causes of the rapid inflation are the excessive money circulated by the FRS, the usually large federal deficit (although there will be a surplus this year), and the strength which strong commercial banking has on the FRS.

Although the FRS has cut the flow of new money, its action was too late and perhaps too drastic, said Dr. Budina. Many economists believe the FRS's right to regulate money should be limited. A bill in the Senate would restrict the FRS money supply increase to between two and six percent. Also the new FRS Chairman, Arthur Burns, is the system's first non-banker chairman. The average American doesn't realize the impact tight money has upon the economy. It hits the economy indirectly, explained Dr. Budina. People don't pay attention to the growing crisis we understand it. For example, in 1966 there was essentially a disastrous money shortage and close economic panic, yet people didn't realize it. It will take another two to twelve months to see what effect the tight money coupled with the six percent federal reserve requirement and the government's surplus budget will have. The desired effect would be a slowing down in the economy the first half of 1970.

Budina Explains FRS

Dr. John W. Budina, FTU professor of Finance, recently explained the Federal Reserve System's "tight money" strategy to the FTUore.

Dr. Budina received his Ph.D. from St. Louis University in 1960. His thesis was on the chartering of the system's first non-banker chairman.

The Village Center will sponsor an Art Exhibit "Stage" November 3-24 in the Multi-Purpose Room. The exhibit will consist of photographs, an engraving of theater interiors, and prints depicting plays and musicals which were the most popular dramas from the Renaissance through the 20th Century. Three 18th Century dramas in pen and water color are included.

Thomas Peterson, Associate Professor of Art and Chairman of the Art Department at Rollins College, will exhibit his original works at FTU November 20 and 21, in the lobby of the Library Resources Building. The exhibit will include acrylics, woodcuts, watercolor, prints and serigraphy which show a diversity of techniques. Peterson, an award winning artist, received his Master of fine arts degree from Columbia University and studied at the Ecole Americaine in France.

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