**Club Funding Drought Ends**

By Sharon Manka

A nearly 3-month dry spell for funding of FTU clubs and organizations ended last week when Student Senate, under the leadership of President Steve Adamick, passed a program that will end Saturday, Oct. 20, for only a two-thirds vote to allow ATO to participate in intramurals. The recommendation continues, and the change is a simple operational expense. The recommendation, which was not a discussion at the time, was added to the old statute in effect, no longer an ultra-conservative. The current funding model, which was done away with this old system, has a more systematic process of approval and violation as the new statutes of legislation and programs. This is a faster, more efficient way to fund ATO club funds and programs. **Correction**

John Brooks, FTU student and candidate in the Winter Park City Commission race, is not an ultra-conservative as reported in the Business and Park last week. The story should have read that Brooks is a pro-choice advocate for the December 2012 elections. The recommendations continue...

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**Other changes in student rights...**

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**Pre-Registration To Be Examined**

The 13-member Pre-Registration Committee has been appointed and will meet October 24 to begin investigating the possibility of reinstating advance registration.

**Prof, Student Contend For City Office**

By Randy Harrison

"There are people who want to use Winter Park like a grapefruit... on campus... They're discussing it... This is what I think is the main issue," Dr. Pamud J. Donnelly of the English dept. said.

"I have seen my hometown of Anna Arbor deteriorate beyond repair because of a failure to respect the wishes of the people. I don't want to see it happen here," Donnelly, who brought his wife and three sons to Winter Park three years ago, is currently running for a seat on the Winter Park City Commission. One of his opponents is John Brooks, a student at FTU. Brooks' candidacy seems to pose no special problems for Donnelly who says he has seen no "real signs of" board, chairman Ken Laseter said Tuesday.

Speaking to a meeting of the Presidents Council, which includes representatives of all ten fraternities on campus, Laseter said that he and seven members of the judicial board had found ATO guilty of violating the Student Rights and Responsibilities section 4, Personal Abuse, which states that "Verbal abuse of any person, including Leland Jackson, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. K. Philip Taylor, social science.

Faculty-at-large members include Marilyn Bush, business administration; Dr. David L. Black, computer science; and Dr. Edmund Kallius, humanities and fine arts.

Student representatives are Pauline Getz, social sciences and women's studies; Steve Harn, natural sciences; SG President Steve Adamick, will represent student government.

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Three requirements have been recommended for student leadership or responsibility in any campus student government group, organization, publication or campus activity, according to Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for Student Affairs.

These requirements were recommended by the Student Eligibility Committee, composed of Student Organization Coordinator Jimmie Ferrell, Assistant to the Dean of Housing T. K. Wetherspoon, and Assistant to Student Development Lynda Leta. The president approved the recommendations, and the change is effective immediately. Brown also said that one student representative will be added to the membership of the committee.

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**FTU, Orlando, Florida**

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**ATO Punished For Antics**

By Beth Weilenman

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was found guilty of four counts of detrimental actions October 13 during a hearing of the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board.

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Fear Of Truth Hurts

Are administrators on this campus afraid of the truth? It would seem to us that certain sources in the administration are virtually paranoid about the damage the truth can cause.

The FuTUrE, by most standards, is a conservative paper with no particular bones to pick. The staff endeavors to work amibly with everyone on campus and bring the news accurately, quickly and honestly to the university community. Yet there are several offices on campus which treat FuTUrE reporters as if they were from the Berkeley Bar, out to screw everyone in sight.

For well over a week, FuTUrE reporters worked through channels to obtain an architect's rendering of the New Humanities and Fine Arts Building under construction. Every source proved to be a deadend. All officers contacted on campus denied that any such rendering or associated information existed. Consequently, on Sept. 29, the FuTUrE carried a story stating there was no rendering and an editorial cartoon illustrating what might happen if no one knew what the building would look like.

The story was founded partially in amazement. No architect worth his salt would propose a building without a rendering, approved by several sources before the entire plan is completed. The FuTUrE knows full well that a sketch existed, yet several offices on campus, including the Office of University Planning, insisted nothing existed.

On Sept. 24, five full days before the FuTUrE released the story, the Daytona Beach News-Journal printed the architect's rendering of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building of the university or the campus. So did the Orlando Sentinel.

The rumors grew in the back lots. Security offices were contacted. The rumors had been taken to the Security offices. The rumors were not stopped. Hospitals were contacted. The rumors were not stopped. Everyone suspected the university was trying to hide information, perhaps we could realize the truth can cause.

The rumors were then quickly squelched by the truth. The mystery of the sketch for which so many classes were over, and had been unnecessary. Had the FuTUrE been provided with the truth in the first place instead of covering up the unpleasant, the rumor could have been delicately handled so no names or descriptions were used.

The university would have known what had happened, without having spent almost a month in a pach in total contemplation. The truth is the greatest single weapon against rumors and lies. If campus officials could realize that the goal of the FuTUrE is to disseminate rapid, accurate, unbiased information, perhaps we could all work together for the good of the campus, instead of against each other.

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FTU Holds Line As Tuition Increases

PTU's tuition hike remained the same this year as in previous years. According to a survey conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), the median cost of tuition and fees for the 2011-2012 academic year was $7,400 for residents and $2,087 for non-residents. Listed that no other funding source was available, state and local governments are the primary source of revenue for public higher education institutions.

The tuition hike is a result of state funding cuts and rising costs for institutions. Despite the increase, state universities are still considerably lower in cost than private institutions. For example, the average cost of attending a private university in the Southeast was $32,000 for the 2011-2012 academic year.

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A browse through the exhibits in the Library lobby would be well worth the time, and would prove to be enlightening. Since last week's review on Chavda's prints and Wellman's photos, the pottery of Stephen Arpino, the third member of the art faculty trio, has been added.

The work in blue make a delicate contrast to the warm, earthy shades of the other pieces, and it is fun to pause briefly in the lobby to compare the shapes of the pitchers and covered vases.

One should take time, too, for the book of comments on the glass-topped table. There are the inevitable ones: "I loved it." "You cut!" and "Right on." Still other quips were acerbic or obscene: "Any interesting study in pseudo-symbolism is nice. Very safe," "Crummy!" and some came to praise, saying, "Let's have this sort of display more often. This kind of talent and energy deserves more exposure."

Charles Wellman, the photographer contributing to the exhibit, said he was skeptical of the comment book's value. "I feel that the nature of the comments would tend toward graffiti, which would color even the praise which might appear on the same page. I feel that a book in the lobby is an inappropriate place for a serious evaluation of the art work."

Perhaps he is right, but the book of comments does add interest, if not enlightenment, to the exhibit of the works of Jepson, Wellman and Chavda now in the Library lobby.

The art department at Valencia Community College is soliciting artists from a 12-county Central Florida area to enter their drawings in the school's upcoming drawing exhibition to be held November 5-30. According to Mrs. Quentin Throm, head of Valencia's art department, John Gordon, director of the society of four arts in Palm Beach, will be the judge for the exhibition.

Three purchase awards of $250 each will go to artists whose works are selected by Gordon for addition to the college's art collection. Entries from the counties of Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Seminole, Polk, Lake, Sumter, Pasco, Hillsborough, Pinellas, Hernando and Indian River are eligible.

Each artist may submit a maximum of two drawings for acceptance which may be hand-delivered or mailed to the college no later than October 19. All entries will be judged by Gordon October 20, and notices will be mailed to the entrants stating acceptance or rejection.

The Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation needs money to combat this disease which takes the lives of many young children, most of whom never live to age 15.

The bike-a-thon is being run by Gary Miller and Mrs. Francis Johnson. "The bike-a-thon was originally my husband's idea," Mrs. Johnson said. "He teaches at Valencia Junior College. We were able to get Gary Miller to help us."

In St. Petersburg recently, another bike-a-thon collected close to $12,000 for cystic fibrosis. We would like to see Orlando come close to that."

The bike-a-thon starts in downtown Orlando at the Exposition Park across from the city auditorium.
In 'Fat City'
By Fran Elliott

John Huston has directed some All of this repulsiveness adds up rather outstanding films in his time, to paint only one picture - people but "Fat City" is not one of them. need dignity and worthwhile It is a study of the pitiful situation failure of the men who lead the relationships with other people and in the "sport" of boxing and the world around them. some value and worth in the fight

Roberta Flack is a singer who approaches that perfect balance between strength and sensitivity. She never slips into sentimentality, that pupils of so many "mellow" singers, Miss Flack performed for Orlando Friday night.

She began the concert with "Yes You Do" and flowed into an instrumental that allowed her to introduce the member of her band, Miss Flack is an accomplished pianist and won the tons for the band.

"Here's a song we have been doing for about five years. It's still as good now as it was then," Miss Flack suggested, "Why don't you take hold of the person next to you, or even the person behind you. Reach over and touch someone." The song that she sang was the sincere and emotional "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." Throughout the performance she poured out a message of love: physically, intellectually and artistically. Through music, Miss Flack is asking people to be close to other people.

Before taking a fifteen-minute break, she sang "Oohs of Those Morning," "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" and "Somewhere." The first of that list comes from West Ride Story.

"This is a song about a very beautiful girl who spends so much time in front of a mirror checking it out that she can't see her man's needs." She gracefully moved into the Leonard Cohen song, "Suzanne."

After "Where Were You," Miss Flack introduced a new song that has not appeared on any of her albums. "It is about a boy who adds a girl to listen to a song he has written. She falls in love with the song... then with the boy. It's called "Killing Me Softly With His Song." Her voice came across wistfully with the chorus: "Strumming my name with his fingers, telling my life with his words, killing me softly with his song."

She delivered a song of social significance called "Compared to What?" Miss Flack was convincing in the manner of singing such lines: "Passion is the motivation hanging up the whole damn nation!" "You have one doubt, they call it treason."

"Where Is The Love?" was a recent popular success for Miss Flack from an album she records with Danny Hayslaw. She followed that song with "Love Is The Only Thing" and "It Feels So Good."

She spoke of her childhood in Arlington, Virginia, in the Green Valley district. "When I wanted to say the meanest thing I could about a playmate I would say 'Your mama's Black.' Thank God we have lived in a time to see that changed. I can remember standing in front of a mirror trying to straighten my hair. I wanted it to cut like a picture I had seen in a magazine. After two hours it just sort of hung there."

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**JFK** -- **OCTOBER 30**
Music Faculty Adds Chairman, 2 Others

By John Bridges

Amid the new faces on campus this fall, there are three new faces among the music faculty, including a new chairman, Dr. Gale Sperry. Sperry, Ph.D. in music and synthesizer, is planned for the new music director and the Journal of Music, which professional experience and training. An electronic studio, with music faculty are: synthesis, is planned for the new music program at the University of Florida. However, few others are aware of the job. My everyday dealings with the music students. My everyday dealings sent it careening across the floodlit orders to transfer to the Pacific as a weapon operator on the deadly fighter jet. Russell had been the object of much attention that one season at the position, observing the red light that meant the rockets were ready to fire. His earphones crackled with the direction of the ground controller in the radar site who guided the jet on a course directly for the unidentified object picked up on the radar screens.

WHICH of these men is Campus Security Officer Clarence J. Russell? Can't get him to take a break, congratulating him for the inevitable rise to the major leagues. (Photo by C. J. Russell)

By Randy Harrison

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"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will open Thursday evening in the Village Center Assembly Room under the direction of Dr. Ken Lawson. Two free tickets are available to all FTU students at the Village Center main desk.

The play will be performed at 8:30 P.M. on October 26, 27 and 28, and November 5 and 6. Posters announcing the performances will appear in downtown Orlando and Winter Park. Admission for the general public is $1.50.

Two technical rehearsals are scheduled for early next week to perfect the lighting and orchestral effects of the production. The cast will have a dress rehearsal Wednesday night.

"I like to get things done ahead of time," Dr. Lawson said as he hammered the final nails into Schroeder's piano. "It's a good thing my father was a carpenter." Dr. Lawson had the piano and Snoopy's dog house constructed last Monday. Michael Johnston (Snoopy) has been working on his balance on top of the dog house that stands nearly as tall as he does.

"The Doctor is in" booth and bench will be used by Lucy in the play. A treater-totter that doubles as a pitcher's mound is a part of the set, as well as Patty's chair and Charlie Brown's bench. Other props include Snoopy's variety bale, his dog bone, his bowls, baseball gloves for everyone, Charlie's "brown" baseball hat and large notebooks for the book report sequence.

Instruments that will accompany the play are flute, bass, piccolo, drums, piano, xylophone, vibraphone and electric piano. There are no curtains in the set, and there is a back stage on both sides of the set. Five hundred seats will be set up for the audience.

Dr. Lawson said other schools in the area may attend the play as they did last year for the "Fantasticks." "It depends on how much they want to see the play," Dr. Lawson said. "This is a challenging role because my younger brother had a "Lucy" image of me," Luann Lyne said of her role in the play, ... the crickets on the lawn of life." She saw all three performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" by the New York touring company.

Mrs. Lyne is working in the billing department of Channel 9 WFTV. She will be a junior in the speech and theatre field at Kansas State University in June, having previously attended Southwest Missouri State College.

At Missouri Mrs. Lyne performed in "Blood Wedding," "Cabinet," "The Music Man," "Celebrations," "The Apple Tree" and "H.M.S. Pinafore." She was given the best hit part of the season award for "George Washington Sings Here!" at the Orlando Civic Center. Mrs. Lyne is not certain of her future in theatre in Orlando.

"You don't really do it for money," Mrs. Lyne said of her motivation in theatre. "You can get to know your own personality. It broadens your sensors and makes you ready to adapt to any situation.

Mrs. Lyne said of the cast, "It really feels like I'm working with the kid next door who I think is a dingbat, my best friend, that dumb story, my little brother and that current issue of London Mystery Magazine, one of England's leading mystery publications.

"After a performance you have the most empty feeling."

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**Curtain Time, Charlie Brown!**

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Students Give Views On Cafeteria

Since the new Village Center cafeteria opened it has not been attracting enough customers to pay expenses. It is feared that unless business picks up, food prices may have to be increased.

The FutUre recently polled various students around campus to find out if they have or have not eaten at the new cafeteria, and if not - why? The poll revealed that the reason most students are not eating there has little to do with the cafeteria's food quality. For the most part, students' schedules will not permit them time for a cafeteria meal. Instead they get a quick snack from a vending machine or at the snack bar.

The poll also asked students' opinions of the new cafeteria, the quality of its food and their preference between it and the old cafeteria. Their opinions are as follows:

"I like it. It's a lot more comfortable than the old cafeteria." - Ron Tubb

"Yes, I think it's a lot better, both the food and the cafeteria. Don't think you could get food any better for the price." - Mark Crosby, senior, psychology

"It's definitely an improvement over the old cafeteria." - Suzanne Rupp, freshman, general studies

"I haven't eaten at either cafeteria. I'm afraid it (the old cafeteria) doesn't have a very good reputation. I haven't heard much about the new cafeteria yet. ... Paul Jenkins, junior, political science

"I haven't eaten there yet. I commute and I just grab a sandwich at the snack bar." - Yvonne Ferris, sophomore, education

"I work there but I haven't eaten there. I've seen the food and it looks presentable. It has never attacked me yet, but having never eaten there I really can't say anything bad about it. I haven't heard any complaints." - Bob Rupp, junior, general studies

"I really enjoy it. Of course there are times things aren't just like you would fix them at home but otherwise I really enjoy it. I eat there every day now whereas I used to go to my lunch to the old cafeteria. I think it's a big improvement." - Bob Rupp, Richard, secretary at the Health Center

"I eat there every day. The food isn't that great. There's too much starch." - Karen Riem, junior, secondary education

"I think the new cafeteria is fine but the ingredients in the food are terrible. It's typical institutional food. The atmosphere is better than the old cafeteria but the food is still the same." - Walter Rupp, junior, law enforcement, "The food's not that much different, but I like the atmosphere much better than the old cafeteria. I liked the longer tables in the old one, but the new one is brighter." - Regina Murray, junior, math education.

(Cafeteria photos by Craig Powell)

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The poll revealed that 7 of the 10 students who had eaten at the new cafeteria were not in favor of it. The main reason was that the food was not up to their standards. Most of the students who had not eaten at the cafeteria said that they did not have time or did not want to eat there.

The new cafeteria offers a variety of food options. From sandwiches to hot dogs, there is something for everyone. However, some students found the prices a bit high. They compared the new cafeteria to the old one and found that the old cafeteria was more affordable.

The new cafeteria has a more modern look compared to the old one. The tables are larger and more comfortable. Some students mentioned that they liked the atmosphere of the new cafeteria better. However, they also mentioned that the old cafeteria had a more relaxed atmosphere.

Overall, the students' opinions were mixed. While some liked the new cafeteria, others did not. The main reason for this was the food quality. The students hoped that the cafeteria would improve in the future.
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**Weekly Activity Calendar**

**TODAY**

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** Elections for Senate, all day, Key Club.

**PEGASUS:** Senior pictures, all day, VC 211.

**ZACHARIAH**: Meet, 8:30 p.m., Village Center Assembly Room.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 21**

**PEGASUS:** Senior pictures, all day, VC 211.

**ZACHARIAH**: Meet, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 22**

**PEGASUS:** Senior pictures, all day, VC 211.

**KAPPA SIGMA:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VC 214.

**MONDAY, OCT. 23**

**DEADLINE:** Entry for Men's and Women's Cross Country.

**PEGASUS:** Senior pictures, all day, VC 211.

**KARATE CLUB:**
-**Meeting:** 5:15 p.m., VC Assembly Room B.

**TRI-Delta:**
-**Meeting:** 5 p.m., VC 214.

**TUES:**
-**Meeting:** 6 p.m., LR 211.

**KAPPA ALPHA:**
-**Meeting:** 6 p.m., EN 122.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:**
-**Meeting:** 6:30 p.m., VCAR.

**YOGA CLUB:**
-**Meeting:** 7 p.m., CB 119.

**TUESDAY, OCT 24**

**PEGASUS:** Senior pictures, all day, VC 211.

**PEGASUS PILOTS:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., EN 418.

**FORUM:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., Phi Delta Pi.

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**TRI-DELTA:**

**KARATE CLUB:**
-**Meeting:** 12:15 p.m., VC Assembly Room B.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., SC 213.

**MEDICAL TECH:**

**STUDENT SOCIETY:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., Reserved Section Caterina, open to public.

**INDUST, ENGINEERING:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., EN 406.

**LATTER-DAY SISTERS:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., LR 211.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., LR 213.

**DELTA SIGMA PI:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., CB 110.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., LR 233.

**ICTHUS:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., EN 110.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., LR 243.

**EPISCOPAL SERVICE:**
-**Meeting:** noon, VC 214.

**KAPPA SIGMA:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., SC 213.

**DELTA TAU DELTA:**
-**Meeting:** 7 p.m., VC 203.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:**
-**Meeting:** 6:30 p.m., LR 233.

**CHESS CLUB:**
-**Meeting:** 6:30 p.m., VC Card Room.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:**

**PEGASUS:**
-**Meeting:** 5 p.m., all day, VC 211.

**DELTA:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., LR 213.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON:**
-**Meeting:** 11 a.m., EN 110.

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-**Meeting:** Executive Board, 5:30 p.m., VC 203.

**CHESS CLUB:**
-**Meeting:** 6:30 p.m., VC Card Room.

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**Ye Ole Future HORIZONSCOPE**

By John The Good, Resident Seer

beginning to deteriorate. By Wednesday you will begin to leak blood from your fingernails. By next Friday you will become bloated like a stage. Don't do it so well, but you have digested to the dribbling stage.

LIBRA:
- The last time I saw your face it was not where it should have been. In fact it was in a very strange place. I hate to think about it.

SCORPIO:
- Train your chest hair to spell things for advertising firms.

For Friday, March, May.

**IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:**

**AQUARIUS:**
- A list of fulfills things for Aquarians to consider this week: Trying to fit in last year's shoe. Avoid close contact with all good friends, and stay away from any raw sex. It will be a funny thing if you don't.

**GEMINI:**
- Due to an uncanny amount of ecclesiastical meetings attend strange place.

**CANCER:**
- May your lips dry up and be able to say your friends. Amuse the Amaze your friends. Amuse the

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**CAPRICORN:**
- The little lady you kicked yesterday is looking for you. She has a huge black and blue mark on her head. She has a stick.
Four PTU coaches presented new players and schedules at the Oct. 12 Athletic's Press Luncheon and all voiced a recurrent theme— the need to take a big step toward national recognition.

Basketball coach Torchy Clark has scheduled national powers Jacksonville and Memphis State. Gerry Gergley Bolte reports the final figure has been released, but Dr. John Theders and Randy Jesse are not sure how it's because a number of nationally recognized teams, but Dr. John Theders and Randy Jesse are some of the outstanding ones. basketball marches into the big time — leading the other three varsity sports along with it.
Blazing 1st Half Leads St. Leo Over Tech

After falling behind 4-0 after one half, the FTU soccer team played what Coach Jimmy Rudy said was "the best half of the year," but finally succumbed to St. Leo, 5-0. In the first half, St. Leo put in four goals from outside 20 yards, three of which goals Allen Hatt

Emby-Riddle. The match will get started at Sugar Mill Country Club in New Smyrna with the teams teeing off at 1:00 p.m. Any student interested in the golf club or team should contact coach Chris Bateman at 889-2087 after 7 p.m.

AN UNIDENTIFIED St. Leo player kicks in one of his team's goals in St. Leo's 5-0 shutout over FTU in Dade City last Saturday. FTU's BILL BALLENN (center) seems to be outnumbered.

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The FTU Karate Club is in full swing again this quarter, with a strong nucleus of returning karateka. FTU students who are interested in the martial arts are invited to any of the classes which are held three days a week: Mondays, 3:15-5 p.m.; Tuesdays, 11:30-2:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 11:16-2:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., in the Village Center Assembly Room.

The stated purpose of the club is to familiarize interested FTU students with various aspects of the martial arts while providing an opportunity to learn karate for its physical, aesthetic and self-defense characteristics. The instructor is Bill Powers, a first degree black belt who achieved his rank in Uechi-ryu karate while on Okinawa.

There is no charge to FTU students, and karateka from other styles are more than welcome to participate. If a student has ever had any desire to learn karate for self-defense or to get himself "in shape," this may be his best opportunity.

To obtain further information, students may contact Powers at 275-8326 or Gary Hall at 278-4763.

The Great Mr. McVirk Predicts The Sports

By Larry McCorkle

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Campus Glances

Linda Gabriol, captain of the squad. "We still practice about 45 minutes before each game we play." She then added, "I think we have more fun than the other teams, though." Her sentiments were quickly echoed by several team members.

"I enjoy it and I never played volleyball before in my life," and Rita Dana, who also happens to be one of two grandmothers on the team.

Linda, who played on one of the student teams last year, is the organizer of the team. She told Karen Lawrence of her idea and the two found enthusiastic response from 11 of their coworkers.

Thus, the team was formed, and it has been surprisingly successful thus far with a 4-1 record with an impressive over Chi Phi, 27-11.

In contrast, TCI’s varsity quarter backed Jerry Frey, Roger Geyer and Craig Rich, while quarterback Jim McGiny-to-Bob Bennett and Bud Barthelme-went-to-Erie Baker hookups.

One of the new teams in this year’s women’s intramural program is an interesting bunch known as the Bookies.

Don’t be misled by the name, though. These Bookies aren’t the kind that set point spreads on pro football games or anything of that nature. They are a group of 10 staff members from the FTU library. Library . . . books, get it?

Ranging in age from 18 to 45, the girls work harder at volleyball than other teams, yet seem to enjoy it more. "We started practicing two weeks before play started," said

REPORTEND

Two major issues, pre-registration and the fine in parking decals, are the subject of two referendums now playing on the FTU campus. Students who are concerned about the issues should vote today before 4:30 p.m. at the Hub.

Also being decided are 30 memorial seed. Election results will be carried in the FTU next week.

IFC to Sponsor "Spirit Award"

The "Spirit Award" is making a comeback. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) and FTU cheerleaders will be sponsoring the trophy which will be presented to the team that displays the most participation, spirit and creativity during the upcoming basketball season.

Five to 10 faculty-staff members will be judging the active spirit shown at both home and in-state games.

Plans call for the gym to be divided into sections and then each section will be judged on its activity during the athletic contest. Banners and decorations will be considered.

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Florida 24, Ole Miss 23

Ole Miss will be down from losing to Georgia and perhaps will be looking ahead to Vanderbilt. (7) No kidding. Florida has shown it has a strong and inventive defense and the ability to make a well-rounded offense. Running back Nat Moore, proving to be as deadly as his name implies, is just happening to keep the figures after playing basketball last year for Miami-Dade South.

Florida State 35, Colorado State 17

The Seminoles will get a much needed breather playing Colorado State, now 0-6. FSU's offense will be at its best ever. Huff is leading the nation in passing. Smith, in leading the nation in receiving and Hodges Mitchell is among the leaders in rushing. The Seminoles' tapering-rational defense will face some problems, however.

And in other games:

Air Force over Navy; Arizona State over Brigham Young; Texas Tech over Arizona; Georgetown over Arkansas; Oklahoma State over Baylor; San Diego State over Bowling Green; UCLA over Ohio State over Indiana; Miami (Fla) over Houston; Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt; Florida A&M over Tennessee State; East Carolina over North Carolina State; Georgia Tech over Kentucky; Louisiana State over Temple; Army over Boston College; Michigan over North Carolina over Wake Forest; Nebraska over Kansas; Southern Cal over Washington; Virginia Tech over Idaho; Oklahoma over Mississippi; SMU over Rice; Wisconsin over Michigan State; Stanford over Oregon, Slippery Rock over Central (Conn.).

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