Larry Vinson, debaters, won at least one-half of Dave Larkin, all varsity were selected in the their rounds. Foster and Dave Larkin placed out the eye color of all persons to contact students with similar with blue eyes tend to be more color of famous inventors, if they people who will document the eye interests or curiosity is to aid research subjects, but rather role in this eyes to form research group. Worthy, a psychologist from Georgia State University, revealed the results of his studies people and animals having dif­ ferent eye colors. Worthy con­cluded that people having eyes are Worthy also pointed out that people having blue eyes are superior because these two ac­ complishments. According to Langlotz, says one thing that Langlotz quickly dismisses any association with Hitler’s theory of a superior race by saying that being inventive does not necessarily mean a person is superi or because these two ac­ complishments. According to Langlotz, says one thing that Langlotz quickly dismisses any association with Hitler’s theory of a superior race by saying that being inventive does not necessarily mean a person is superi or because these two ac­ complishments.
UFF Seeks Bargaining Authority

The United Faculty of Florida will conduct an intensive recruitment drive on the FTU campus over the three day period of October 16, 17, and 18.

The purposes of the effort are two-fold. The immediate purpose is to secure signatures on "Authorization For Representation" cards. These cards will permit a statewide election to take place on the nine State University System campuses on the collective bargaining issue.

The second purpose will be to increase the membership rolls of this fast-growing faculty organization.

Volunteer faculty members from several Florida Universities will be on campus for the three day period to assist the FTU recruitment team. The effort will be culminated October 18, with an address by Dr. Helen James, State Vice-President of the U.F.F.

James, an Associate Professor of Special Education, at the University of West Florida, is an internationally known personality in her field, having attended and presented papers at conferences all over the world. James has been an active member in educator's organizations for over twenty-five years. James is the author of a widely known textbook on individualized reading and many articles which have appeared in professional journals. James is currently devoting herself to the organization and development of the United Faculty of Florida.

James brief address is titled "Some Thoughts on Collective Bargaining in Universities". James will speak at 3 p.m. October 16, in the Conference Room, fourth floor of the Library Building. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Grant Awarded To Study Deaf

Cameron E. Pyle

Dr. Phillip M. Tell, Associate Professor of Psychology at FTU, has been awarded a research grant totaling $21,750 by the Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke, a branch of the National Institute of Health to facilitate a two year study into research of short-term memory of his undergraduate aides.

Tell said that his special interest in the learning problems of deaf people is born in America and has only recently begun their United States tour. The concert which is scheduled to last until midnight will get under way with a band called Mad Mountain Mime who have toured with such noted groups as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Earl Scruggs Review.

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**Medical Students Study Abroad**

By Alan M. Crouse

Over 500 American college students will leave the country during the next year to study at medical schools in Europe. These pre-medical students will join more than 400 Americans now enrolled in medical schools abroad.

More Americans now are opting to study abroad than ever before, and, at the same time, competition has stiffened for admission to the limited number of American medical schools.

Increased government and private insurance programs are one of several reasons for the continuing shortage of physicians in the United States. With the limited enrollment in American medical schools, almost half the doctors employed by hospitals in this country are graduates of foreign medical colleges.

As a result of its programs with the Alliance for Franco-American Graduate Studies and the Alliance Medical Education Foundation, the Institute has been able to help over 300 American men and women gain admission to medical schools in France and Italy.

The programs of greatest interest to the U.S. pre-medical student consist of an intensive 12-week to 16-week language, culture and medical orientation course designed to enable the student to successfully meet the challenge of a new and different university and cultural environment, as well as assistance with the complex applications and procedures of European medical schools.

The Institute of International Medical Education, a nonprofit organization, is helping to solve this problem and produces a close collaboration between the American and European medical communities.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet at Palm Valley on Wednesday, October 16, at 4:00 p.m. to hear Professor Emeritus of Randolph-Macon College discuss "Why You Should Choose AAUP As Your Bargaining Agent."
Editorial

Last year, $21,000 was available in the Concession Fund. This fund was accumulated from Sands Vending Company, Coca Cola, Southern Bell and the post office for rental spaces on a percentage of the profits for vending machines, phones and the post office located on campus.

For many years, this Concession Fund has then been used by the President of FTU, as well as all state university boards. Some of the uses of this fund include donations to student scholarship funds, a percentage per student back to the BOR, funds for the Resident Hall Association, entertainment such as the President's ball and flowers for funerals.

The President has this fund at his discretion for use as he sees fit. An example of one item, The Christmas Event (President's ball and a student party) cost $1,779. The President's actual official entertainment expenses for the year were $8,185. Dr. Millican had at his discretion a figure of $8,500 in the budget budgeted toward entertainment. Because the Florida Technological University Foundation Incorporation came through to aid the president in expenses, it was not necessary for the president to spend much of the money that had been budgeted in the Concession Fund for his entertainment expenses.

Some students would undoubtedly say that the President has no right to the money from the Concession Fund. As it is now, this is the only way aside from the Foundation that he is able to pay for entertainment. A student might further ask what kind of entertainment expenses a president would have.

College presidents are required to do all different types of entertainment. There is definitely a social aspect to being the president of any college. In Dr. Millican's case, he must provide coffee and pastry for BOR meetings on campus, as well as having a Christmas Ball for the faculty members. This is part of his job, and is expected of him by laws of social etiquette.

It is unfair to assume that the President is arbitrarily spending money for entertainment. No alcoholic beverage is ever purchased with this money. No expense except proper documented is ever paid for from the fund.

The fund itself may be questionable. Should a president be allowed to have a fund as large as the Concession Fund to spend at his discretion? It is fortunate that Dr. Millican has seen fit to use this money for scholarships as well as entertainment. It is unfair to assume that the President is arbitrarily spending money for entertainment. No alcoholic beverage is ever purchased with this money. No expense except proper documented is ever paid for from the fund.

A dorm student was in her room by herself when someone knocked on the suite door. Thinking it was one of her suitemates' boyfriends she automatically yelled for them to come in. The door opened and two "strange-looking guys" walked in leaving two (more equally strange looking) guys standing by the door. They came directly into her room and asked for a light and then hung around making the student quite nervous. When they finally left, the student tried to call a friend who wasn't at home. She then called the campus police and told them to call the Resident Advisor (RA) on duty. So she called the R.A. and he, in turn, called the campus police. Ten minutes later (and half an hour after the first call to the campus police) two officers showed up at the student's room. They asked her some questions and told her that she should have had her door locked and (get this) that she should have called the campus police before the R.A. (as they explained it) to her that the time that she took to call the R.A. and him to call the campus police would have allowed the four in question to get away. In fact, they had seen four guys drive away as they arrived.

Now, this particular incident isn't really serious. The student wasn't threatened. But it was a potentially serious situation in that these four characters could have gone to another girl's room and raped her by the time the campus police arrived. Why the confusion as to who is supposed to help students when and with who's permission?

In the rule book which the campus police follow lies an ordinance listed under "Disturbances" which states that an officer must have permission of a R.A. before he can enter a dorm except in an emergency situation. Now again, the previous example of the student being on campus police before the R.A. to get to the campus police could have been crucial!!

As of my writing this, John Smith, director of campus police, is drafting a memo to supercede the aforementioned ordinance. The new version would allow police officers to answer directly any calls from dorm students and notify an R.A. after their arrival on the scene. This, to me, is a move in the right direction. It must be approved by the RHA, before it can be put into effect.

"The old FTU rumour" What's that friend of mine calls it. You know what I'm talking about if you've ever tried to get some information out of anyone connected with the administration. You call up and talk to a secretary who puts you on hold for 15 minutes. When the administration (or whatever) finally answers he tells you he doesn't know anything because it's not his job and maybe you had better talk to someone else, etc. This is mildly annoying but to be expected, I suppose, if you happen to be the campus police. The right is reserved to edit or refuse publication upon request.

KATHY DONALDISON

LETTERS

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Clapton Disk Disappointment

RECORD REVIEWS NO. 1
By the Harrison
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After a three year lag from the music scene, "461 Ocean Boulevard" is somewhat of a disappointment from what might be considered the world's best guitarist. That's not to say that Eric Clapton's latest release is bad, only an underachievement by a master.

Clapton plays well throughout the album, but the absence of long guitar solos where he stood out at his best. Instead, the album is filled with a lot of George Terry's rhythm. Twice he does shine momentarily on slide guitar, in "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Mainline Florida." Where Clapton has stepped back as a spotlight guitarist, he's moved forward as a vocalist. His voice seems to contain a tone of confidence not present in the past, un-assured Clapton.

As always, the gentleness and intensity of Clapton are present on his album. This is especially prevalent in "Move Me Stronger" and "Let It Grow," two songs which he wrote himself.

Besides an excellent guitarist, Clapton also shows his stuff in the title cut from the album, slowly strolling his way through the mellowing lyrics of Dewar and the title cut from the album, "Day Is Done" combining with the superb musical competency in Trower's lyrics of Dewar and the title cut from the album.

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RHA Elections Postponed

Only one person submitted a petition to run for office even though there were six representative posts and the office of vice president open. "I know there are people interested in RHA, but they are afraid they won't be able to invest the time they think RHA needs," explained Esposito. "There is so much we want to do but can't unless people help. RHA wants to adopt an alcohol policy in the dorms; improve food service, reserve a parking area for residents; and provide a variety of social activities. We can accomplish these and more if everyone would support RHA." Petitions will be available through Tuesday from Dave Blossom (Photo by Mike Berman).

HRFA Adds Ortmayer

An FTU student has held one of her photographs selected for entry in a national photo contest, according to Steven D. Lotz, chairman of the FTU art department. Miss Rees, an Art Education major, will be eligible for $5,000 in cash and prizes in the Kodak International Newspaper Photography Contest. Miss Rees' black and white photo of a small boy and a fiddle was one of eight selected from 5,000 entries in the Sentinel Star. Recently, Miss Rees, with other contest winners, was on the cover of Florida Magazine.

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The rights of patient and doctor under changing social policies will be explored in a four-part series to be presented next year by FTU with the aid of a \$10,000 grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities. The series, on the second in "Medicine and Morality," which last year identified the decisions physicians face with the advance of medical technology. "Medicine and Morality, noted programmatic interest in the university and one representative each from the university library, the Office of Business Affairs, and the Office of Student Affairs. "This committee," said Browne, "was the decision-making group. It decided what was suitable for publication appropriate to the function of the university." Browne will also select the award winners. The grants will be determined at the function of a university press, as distinguished from a trade press. The editorial committee will accept books, monographs, and completed manuscripts for consideration, but because operation is on a limited budget, the scheduling of evaluation and publication will be determined at the discretion of the editor. The publication of two books is currently underway. Authors by Browne, "Holy Jerusalem Voyage," is an annotated translation of a 14th century French manuscript Dr. Henry Whittier, of the Biological Science department of FTU, has submitted a book titled "Moises of the Society Islands." In addition, Browne added, the editorial committee has recently decided to publish the collected poems of David Foster, of the San Pedro APARTMENTS

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Emergency Loan Hit Hard

FTU's Emergency Loan Fund was hit the hardest over this fall, when an estimated $30,000 was loaned to students. The amount exhausted available funds and was the result of 224 loans processed for available funds and was the fall quarter.

Donald Baldwin said he thought the increased amount and number of participants was brought on by the present economic climate, student problems with summer employment, late-minute admissions and registrations, late availability of other financial aid and the new higher rates.

The emergency loan program has a one-quarter loan, carrying a 2 percent service charge and is available to full-time students for the amount of student fees. Baldwin explained that the amount exhausted was as a result of interviewing for positions with H&R Block, Inc., the nationally-known tax preparation firm. There are no restrictions on applicants for the course, and no prior experience in accounting or related fields is required.

Faculty Member Dies

Mr. Leonard Cutchler of the College of Business Administration's Accounting Department died at his home on October 5. Mr. Cutchler had been suffering for over a year with cancer. He first joined the FTU faculty in September of 1972. This past summer, he made a one-hour tape for use in the curriculum of a new English course entitled "Death and Dying," giving the thoughts and impressions of one who was terminally ill.

Services were held Thursday at the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

Tax Preparation Offered

Training in income tax preparation for personal use or for profit will be offered in a ten week evening course to begin October 25 at FTU.

Classes each Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. will qualify graduates to assist taxpayers with their returns. In light of the ever-changing tax regulations and forms, the course also will provide the opportunity for fulltime or parttime work for those who complete the 60 hours of instruction.

In addition, top graduates of the FTU course will have the option of interviewing for positions with H&R Block, Inc., the nationally-known tax preparation firm. There are no restrictions on applicants for the course, and no prior experience in accounting or related fields is required.

The $75 tuition for the course will include textbooks, materials and other supplies. Class size will be limited. Further information may be obtained by contacting FTU's Office of Continuing Education, phone 273-2123.

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Alcohol In Dorms?

By Paula Wisor

"FTU is the only school in the Florida state university system which does not allow some kind of alcohol in the dorms," said Sharon Esposito, president of Mult-Purpose Residence Hall Association (RHA). "But the policy has to go through various channels for consideration."

The final decision will come from Dr. Brown and President Millikan. "The only comment I've heard about the policy from the administration is a recommendation from Dr. Brown for a course or seminar to be offered to inform about alcoholism," said Esposito. "Already Dean McQuilkin is in the process of planning an alcoholism seminar."

The proposed policy was written by Jesse McLeod with help from Leo Goff. Information used in the policy was taken from the RHA referendum vote last spring and from policies at other state universities in Florida. "The Council feels real optimistic about this proposal after last years' defeat of the alcohol issue," said Esposito. "And after last year's acceptance the policy will be available for publication in the Future."
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Are FTU Students Losing Interest in Sex?

By Kerry Faunce

When the psychology department first opened a seminar in human sexuality for the 1973 winter quarter, over 200 students enrolled. The spring quarter opened with a somewhat reduced enrollment of only 100. Is it possible, with a dwindling fall roster of 40, that FTU students are losing interest in sex?

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Students expecting to land an easy "A" in a "junkie" class will probably be slightly disappointed as the course lacks erotic instructional films or vivid demonstrations and does not include a lab session. The sessions, open to anyone willing to enroll, are primarily designed to give students thorough knowledge of the human reproductive system and related patterns and problems in sexual behavior.

The course is broken into three sections. The first section, taught by Dr. Thomas, deals with biological functions, anatomy, hormones, conception, contraception, VD, and psychology. Following the biological studies, Dr. Randy Fisher covers such topics as sexual behavior, attitudes, laws, and pornography. Wrapping up the quarter, Dr. Ron Drabman discusses clinical therapy involving sex problems and their treatment.

Students enrolled in the course generally felt it was a good offering. Some thought it should be included as a freshman environmental studies requirement. It helps guys understand girls and girls understand guys better," commented one FTU coed.

Suggested improvements in curriculum included adding more films and guest speakers, and possibly limiting the size of the class.

First offered last winter as a seminar in sexual psychology, PSY 355 is now a permanent addition entitled HUMAN SEXUALITY. Although it will not be offered this winter, the class is expected to be available for the 1975 spring quarter.

FTU Offers Tarot Course

by Arla Filko

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The Tuesday evening classes, sponsored by the Village Center (V.C.), will be held October 8 through December 3 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in VC 214.

Tarot (pronounced Tare-oh) cards were the forerunners of the earliest form of playing cards in the American West.

In use since the 14th century, the deck consists of 78 cards—22 cards form the Major Arcana and 56 form the Minor Arcana. The original four suits were developed into the four suits used today but the only card presently in use from the Major Arcana is the Joker. The common playing cards used today were derived from the Minor Arcana dropping the knight to leave a deck of 52.

Long associated with fortune telling, Tarot cards offer psychological exploration and spiritual development as well. "The cards speak to you like dreams," replied Ms. Greer when asked of the uses of Tarot. "They also stimulate mental creativity, serve as a mode of expression for the subconscious and are helpful in meditation."

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VC To Present "Creations '74"

For four days, the Village Center green will be holding "Creations '74," the first art festival at FTU to extend invitations to the surrounding Orlando community as well as students, faculty, and staff. VC officials predict a big success.

The interests will range from paintings to sewing and knitting. Also included in the program will be drawings, graphics, lithography, candle-making, feather-work, ceramics, hats, paper flowers, paint-making, and silkscreening. These arts and crafts will be on display and for sale from November 12 to 15.

Reflecting Pond Cleaning Problem

FTU's reflecting pond requires cleaning every four to six weeks at a cost of $200, according to Richard V. Neuhaus, assistant director of the physical plant. Neuhaus said the reason for frequent cleaning is due to a buildup of algae, which occurs anytime untreated water is contained and exposed to light. The water in the swimming pool, for example, is treated, but the water is also checked daily.

According to Neuhaus, the physical plant tried using algicides in the reflecting pond, but abandoned the practice because of minimal effectiveness. Storm drains have since been installed around the pond to prevent debris from being carried into the pond during heavy rains. When the pond is cleaned it must be drained, scrubbed manually and rinsed.

Neuhaus said most of the $200 cost goes for man hours.

Educational Ass'n To Hold Meeting

The FTU Student Education Association, also known as Phi Delta Pi, will hold an organizational meeting for the 1974-75 school year on Tuesday, October 15 at 12 noon in GCB 228.

The club is open to all education majors as well as interested students who are interested in improving existing conditions within the educational system.

The membership fee for the club is $5 per year and included in the benefits is $200,000 of professional liability insurance.

According to Debbie Sammons, a club spokesman, "This year offers many opportunities to affiliate our communities and ourselves."

Sammons mentioned several activities which the club plans for the coming year including research and public information concerning the upcoming Orange County School Board elections, improvements in the FTU education curriculum, guest speakers on current problems in the education field.

Sammons stressed that the club is open to all interested persons and that the club would be what the members made it.

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Women Capture Invitational 10th Ranked Erskine Blanks Knights, 4-0

by Pete Hans

In the first soccer meeting between Erskine College and FTU, it was FTU who found themselves in a 0-6 score Saturday. As coach Jim Holmquist later explained; "We got what we wanted early and we would have had the momentum to carry us through the rest of the way. It seems as though we're always close but never quite come up with the big goal when we need it!"

From the opening face-off and after a half chance against Erskine, FTU had a good opportunity to score when Mark Johnston took a hard shot that was handled poorly by the goalie but cleared by the defense. Misery by inches. Just one of the many shots on goal by the Knights.

Erskine's以 a couple of shots on goal later in the half by Larry Kendrick who used some stick moves and his quick feet to outmaneuver the defense but each time Dan Basehead made the save.

At the other end of the field FTU was pounding away at the goal in the form of shots mostly by Smith, Cordell and Dave Brown. Luck and some good defense by the Fleet stopped the Knights from scoring.

It looked like it was going to be a scoreless first half dominated by defense when suddenly freshman Mike Ortu-Valliso scored for Erskine shortly before halftime. It was a great move starting shot from the left side that made it past Dabose who was screened out by a convoy of defensive players. Proved to be the only score Erskine would really need.

In the second half it was Erskine who had the early chances and they took advantage of them, as one would expect of a team that is currently ranked 10th in the South. All-NAIA defensive Bert Passos started the scoring to make it 2-0. Then FTU's Jim Madden took a Gus Romero pass but was stopped by a good save by Taylor. Missing this chance seemed to take most of the wind out of the Knight's sails.

The early play of the Knights was marked by sharp passing and complete control of the middle field. But the problem seemed to be that FTU had no serious scoring threat once inside the 30 yard mark.

Erskine's shooting opportunities now began as they added three more goals by Ali Begimad, one on a penalty kick, and that ended the scoring for the action.

Right until the final horn FTU continued to fight as witness by the hard hitting and flaring tempers of members of both teams. This really was enjoyed by the remainder of the 325 fans who turned out for the game, some of whom left during a small rain shower that fell shortly before halftime.

Thursday the Knights played Florida International University who have already beaten Erskine 4-0 on a self-goal, and then Sunday morning they take on Georgia Tech at Trinity Preparatory School's soccer field.

Harriers Win Extramural Golf

The FTU Golf Team is now preparing for the state intercollegiate tournament to be held next month at Port Malabar. All prospective members shot qualifying rounds this week to bring the team down to 10 players. Next week the ten finalists will play 54 holes in order to bring the team down to six regulars.

FTU will again have Tuscawilla Country Club as their home course, however, no matches will be held there until late winter or spring quarter. Among expected returnees from last year's team will be Tony Kiraly who was named outstanding golfer of last year's team.

Baseballer's Now Working for Spring

by Joe DeSanto

"Pitching and defense will be our strengths for this year's team. Overall, we are greatly improved." These are optimistic words of FTU baseball coach Doug Holmquist as he breaks into his third year as the team's mentor.

The team has already begun regular practices this fall in preparation for the spring season. When the Knights will try to make it three winning seasons in a row; a feat which Holmquist feels the team can achieve or "will be a bit difficult to duplicate."

Holmquist feels pitching will be the key for his team's success. The staff will be strengthened with the addition of four junior college transfers in Sam Wise and Perry Pryor. Holmquist feels Wise could turn out to be "the pitcher" on the team, although he was an outfielder for Valencia CC last season.

Holmquist is delighted about the addition of power hitter Tom Bronce, a new addition from Valencia who brings to FTU a .390 batting average.

Holmquist pointed out the significance of better fielding. "It's a chance to evaluate the players and to teach them strategies so they will be familiar with them when the season gets underway. He added that in the fall season academics can take preference over practicing.

"Physically we're not ready," said Holmquist in describing his team so far this fall. "It'll be another two weeks or before it's all put together." There is a total of 42 players out for this year's team which has already begun playing fall league contests.

The Knights will have a tough schedule next spring with Eckerd College, the class team of Florida; Valdosta who are Jacksonville, Rollins and Miami, which will play two games in Orlando Holmquist declares. "The team will be competitive with the talent and the schedule both improving."

By Linda Mitchell

To the determined yell of "Bump, Set, Kill!" FTU's Extramural Women's Volleyball Team upset Stetson, Jacksonville University, and Florida Southern to capture last Saturday's double elimination tournament title.

It all started in hard fought action against the tough Stetson Hatters. Even though FTU had some great players by speakers Kitty Big Ben and Anne Kennedy, the Knights lost both games, 16-14 and 15-9 losing the first match.

But the team gathered their spirit and came back to win the second match against Florida Southern 15-8 in the first game and then skinned them, 15-4, in the third game.

In the third and very crucial match, FTU's Dillerer Jacksonville 15-9 and 15-10, putting the fighting Knights into a three-way tie for first place.

After a toss of the coin to see who would play off first, Coach Pam Burke gave encouragement to her team from the sidelines. They again showed Jacksonville was being beaten by them, 15-11. That left one last opponent that needed finishing off, the Stetson Hatters.

In the start of the final playoff game it seemed like Stetson might be taking the upper hand, though, charging off with a 4-1 lead. But sheer determination and great serving by Chris Beck- moer brought FTU from behind, gave them a lead the Hatters never broke. Then FTU beat Stetson, 15-6, and came home with the tournament title.

The next volleyball game is tentatively planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, October 17, facing University of South Florida in an away match. Don't miss it! You wouldn't believe how good these girls are!
Individuals, BSU Lead Independents

TKE Nips ATO; LXA Shines 19-0

Defending Champions Tau Kappa Epsilon used a ball hungry defensive secondary and a pair of Steve Jackson touchdown passes to turn back third ranked Alpha Tau Omega 12-7 while strong looking Lambda Chi Alpha shut out Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a stingy defense to highlight the opening of the 1974 Men's Intramural Flag Football season. A Phil Merrick led Sigma Chi handled Pi Kappa Alpha easily 20-6 and Phi Chi used a well balanced scoring attack to ease past Kappa Sigma 25-0.

The Individuals, a group of throw togethers who didn't know each other until three months prior to the season, look to be a team to contend with in the Independent League after they knocked Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-2. The Individuals' Al Stewart hit pay dirt and Glen Barnes (2) display hustle that was characteristic of the Knights play.

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Santana

By Mike Cerri

With deadline rapidly approaching and pen in hand, I curiously try to dig something up out of the inner recesses of my brain to say about the Santana Golden Earring concert, held last Friday night in Orlando’s Sports Stadium.

I had to think twice about going to the first place.

I’ve been down broad ever since I got back from Colorado this summer, and one money-earning project I’ve had to come up with is a rather rapidly dwindling cell phone bill. But after being unable to find a photographer so we could get our frisbees and looking for my pen and two dollars worth of beer, I finally chose a convenient time to go to the Sports Stadium, but I had to be particularly selective since I only really have a small cell phone battery.

I was cruising around with a dead battery. I was looking for a parking place and came across a place in the Orlando Sports Stadium, but I had to be particularly selective since I had only a small cell phone battery.

Once inside, I muddled around the rapidly growing crowd dodging frisbees and looking for my pen while I was trying to get my strategy together. (There were some good shots of Golden Earring that I didn’t want to miss.) But after being unable to find a photographer, I settled back and waited for the show to begin.

It wasn’t long before the huge crowd, cut and Golden Earring’s setlist, was ready to treat the full house to a menu of euro-Dutch rock (Golden Earring is the only other Dutch band besides Focus in recent years able to cash in on the gigantic American listening audience).

Bringing to the States after their highly successful American tour last summer, Golden Earring started off their set with “Family Lines” and gave an indication of what was coming up.

Barry Hay’s vocals were somewhat subdued and strained, and his flute seemed to counteract the lack of características.

In the next song, “Candy’s Garden Blvd,” the new single off their seventh album, “Mojo—First American LP,” Hay gave up the guitar with relief heavily on vocals and fancy footwork.

“Radar Love,” the song that gained them so much notoriety in the U.S., came up next and the thirteen minute song about truckers left some time for a song written by a student who had just graduated.

And a Bossa Nova bass solo that sent him crashing to the center of the stage.

Crashing up the end of the song was aectively used to the extreme in the audience. They came back on and did some more action.

It was unfortunate that they didn’t have their own setlist to go on to the show. Acoustics in the Sports Stadium would have been enhanced greatly, and their sin tacular light show was especially enjoyable in this setting. The audience’s musical flair was mainly left to their arrangements and the musicianship of their board members and not so much on the own style of guitar work as he is more popularly renowned for.

The group did, on occasion, do some more popular Santana numbers such as “Oye Como Va” and “Magic Woman”, but the majesty of their set consisted of Afro-Latin Jazz.

Tango and times might have seemed a bit slow and anticipatory as evidenced by the guitars and Roman candles the audience had going, but for the better part of an hour the majority of people enjoyed the music.

The gigantic reflecting mirror that was set up behind the stage was especially appealing and gave the audience an interesting perspective of the performing musicians.

At the end of their set the band came back for an encore and that

Santana, Golden Earring Concert held last Friday night in the Orlando Sports Stadium. (Photo by P. Wilcox)