Students Oppose Health Insurance

By Kerry Faunce

Students at Florida Technological University oppose having a health insurance that is not voluntary.

In a random survey, one out of ten students interviewed opposed FTU's present insurance policy. A similar survey by the Sentinel Star revealed that 12 of 20 students were against a mandatory plan.

Those who opposed the plan said they were covered by their own insurance.

Nader Biglari, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said he was required to purchase health insurance before entering the United States. Biglari is a former exchange student.

Cam Pyle, a freshman journalism major, said a fee to support the health center is all right. He said he was against paying for an independent insurance he didn’t need.

A sophomore general studies major, Becky Melton, said the insurance fee was unwarranted because she had her own policy. But she was uninterested in her classes would be canceled if she did not pay the fee.

Mrs. Daggin said she had planned to take legal action until she learned attorneys’ fees could exceed $1,000.

But according to Hunter Potts, Student Government president, students are not required to buy health insurance; they are required to pay a health fee. The school is buying the insurance. “I would say it is legal,” he said.

Dr. John Mahaffey, FTU’s legal counsel, said he felt the policy was perfectly legitimate.

Potts said full time students have always been covered by insurance. The money was taken from activities and service fees before universities were allowed to charge health fees.

“We would not be able to come near the cost for additional workers and registered nurses,” Potts said. The insurance makes up for the health center’s deficiencies.

Potts said students had not been asked if they wanted the insurance because the program was established by the State Board of Insurance before the University opened in 1968. He said the Student Government had not tried to change the program because there has never been any objection.

Mrs. Daggin noted that most students probably do not care if the insurance policy is legal or not. They do not want to get involved in a legal confrontation or chance being dismissed from the University.

Dave Geising, a junior electronics engineering major, said he did not think the insurance was really legal. But it is not worth arguing about.

L. Smith said the Navy Command has discussed the insurance program with the administration. “FTU will not budge,” he said.

Smith said the Navy will probably not pursue the issue because it is not worth the trouble.

Potts said few persons have expressed any dissatisfaction with the health center or the insurance policy. The policy could be changed because the student opposes it. “We are in a position to serve the majority,” he said.

Potts urges anyone who strongly feels the insurance is illegal to take it to court.

The flowers are azaleas, and the girl is Lisa Ann Maile, an FTU junior majoring in anthropology. Miss Maile captured the title “Queen of the Azalea Festival” in Palatka last weekend, and is also the reigning Miss College Park and Miss Tangerine Bowl.

Library Hours Shortened

Library hours have been shortened during the spring quarter, beginning March 31.

Director of Libraries Lynn Walker indicated the cut was necessary to offset deficiencies in staffing the library. Walker expects that if approved by the necessary bodies, the amendment in 1972, 24 of the necessary 34 states have ratified. E.R.A. boosts opposition in Florida as a crucial state and 1983 as a crucial year in the ratification of the measure.

Library Hours Shortened

Library hours have been shortened during the spring quarter, beginning March 31.

Director of Libraries Lynn Walker indicated the cut was necessary due to the shortage of other personnel (O.P.S.) funds needed for staffing the library. Walker expects that the cuts which have been made during the latest periods of library usage, will suffice for the entire quarter, but that additional cuts may become necessary.

Usual holiday hours will be observed during the spring break:

Thursday, March 20
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 21
7:45 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The library will be closed both weekends during the break, March 22-23, and March 29-30.

Hours for the spring quarter will be as follows:

Monday-Tuesday
8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m.

Wednesday-Friday
7:45 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday
12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Sunday
2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
**MicroForms Available**

By Pat Strange

The FTU library has 149,000 items on microforms. Microfilms, microfiche, microfiche, ultramicroforms, and aperture cards are all included. For example, the Annals of Congress, the Register of Debates, the Congressional Globe and the Congressional Record are available. Other items are American Periodicals from 1800-1840, American Culture from 1843-1896 and American Literary Periodicals and English Literary Periodicals. The English Literary Periodicals cover 30 years of informal issues and includes such titles as "Records of Love," which was published in 1710 and "New Quarterly Magazine," which was published in 1809. The microfiche is usually 16 mm and has new index cards. Newspapers such as the New York Times, vol. 1, 1851 to date, and the Wall Street Journal, 1892 to date, contain microfilm. Christ Church, Moone, 1526 to date, and The Times (London), 1847 to date are indexed on microfilm. Other holdings include magazines such as Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, Fortune and Sports Illustrated. Bernard Foy, Assistant Director of Libraries, estimates that the library has approximately 9,600 reels of microfilms.

The name microfiche comes from the French word "fiche" meaning index card.

**‘Lenny’ Joins The Greats**

All the truly great movies, it seems, have been in black and white. From "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson, such classics as "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart to all the current movies as "The Last Picture Show" directed by Peter Bogdanovich. It seems as though black and white films have somehow transmitted an aura of importance.

The latest addition to the greats is "Lenny," directed by Bob Fosse. "Lenny" is a film about Lenny Bruce, a comedian who said what he wanted to say. His philosophy was that an obscene word would not be offensive if it was repeated until it was no longer noticed. Lenny started as a two-bit comic in small clubs until he let loose one evening with a few offensive gems. He was arrested numerous times on obscenity charges and convicted in most cases. Lenny died of a drug overdose in 1966.

Dustin Hoffman portrays the comic, Lenny the father, Lenny the lawyer, all with an enthusiasm which makes one want to believe he is watching the original Lenny Bruce. Valerie Perrine is Honey Bruce, Lenny’s stripper wife. Ms. Perrine is given a chance to shine more than just a pretty face in this movie and grabs at it. She plays Honey Bruce with a wide range of emotions and feelings about Lenny.

This movie is unique not only in its performances by the stars and its subject matter, but also in the scripting.

**Spirit Awards**

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Wednesday presented "Spirit Awards" to Chi Phi, a fraternity, and Tyes, a sorority, as best supporters for the basketball team during their 1973-74 season. The reason is the size of the microfiche. It is a transparent card four by six inches in size. It has a reduction of 40 to one. This means there are about 350 frames on each card.

Foy estimates that the FTU library has over 100,000 items on microfilm.

The largest part of the collection is the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) kit. This is used primarily by the students in the College of Education.

Foy said the purpose of this particular program is to acquire abstract data and index educational resources so that the educational community is aware of what is happening and to provide an inexpensive but efficient method of publishing full-size documents for dissemination.

Ultramicrofiche is a system of even greater reduction. A reduction of 1:300 is possible with the standard microfilm camera, making it possible to put more than 3,000 pages on a four by six sheet of fiche.

Another microform is the aperture card. This is a 3% x 2% data processing card with a cutout for holding a microfilm. Aside from the obvious advantage of microforms, more information is available in a smaller space, they also last longer, paper. Recent developments in film means that it will last as long as 100 percent ragstock paper. Raggstock paper is claimed to have a life of hundreds of years.

**Physical Plant Facilities Expand**

Construction on the expansion of the physical plant facilities is expected to begin "very soon," according to campus planner Oswaldo Garcia.

D&A Equipment, Inc., one of 14 firms bidding for the two-fold construction package, submitted the lowest bid of $64,400.

The bid received from D&A will consist of expansion of the current physical plant area, and a second will feature construction of a new central. Recycling complex at a separate site.

The expansion of present facilities will provide more workspace, with the addition of shops for carpentry, millwork, upholstery, plumbing, electrical and painting, plus maintenance, metal work, tractor and machinery.

An employee lounge and training classroom are also included, plus a greenhouse and shop for groundkeeping crews. Central Recycling will provide for offices, warehouses, a security storage area and print shop, and will be located near the FTU water tower.

The bid received from D&A will next go to the state cabinet for approval.

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AD HOC COMMITTEE FORMED

An Ad Hoc Committee for Mobility Impaired and Handicapped Students has been created on campus, to identify the needs of handicapped students attending FTU, and to recommend ways in which the University can facilitate those needs. The committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Lard of the College of Natural Sciences, is charged with the responsibilities of submitting an outline of the University’s responsibilities, recom­mending action, and locating sources of assistance for such students.

EUROPEAN ART TOUR ORGANIZED

Mr. William Orr is organizing a summer tour of Europe primarily for art students, to leave Orlando June 16 and to return sometime between July 8 and July 31. Orr, who is organizing the tour through the Department of Art, describes the expedi­tion as a “circle tour,” hitting the major museums and contemporary galleries in Amsterdam, Antwerp, Paris, Madrid, Rome, Florence and Venice. This will also be an option to return to England at the end of the tour for the remaining three weeks. Cost for the tour will range from $1500 to $1295, depending on accommodations.

Orr is available for information at 339-8437.

SEMINAR PLANNED

Problem drinking and drug use at all levels of society will be examined March 24-25 during a seminar at FTU co­sponsored by the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The annual program, which will consist of study groups and general sessions, is designed for concerned citizens in the professions and any others interested in community improvement through treatment and rehabilitation of those afflicted with alcoholism and drug addiction. Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, Sociology Chairman and co­director of the seminar, announced a full slate of speakers from government, education, religion, medicine and law enforcement, who will provide insights and offer solutions to drug and drinking problems in the home, at school and on the job.

Members of the community who are interested in attending the seminar may get information on registration by contacting FTU’s Office of Educational Conferences, phone 275-2123.

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"
It is high time that the PTU student is told just what he is paying for when he pays an $8 health fee each quarter. By now, most students have become aware that the $8 at the quarter’s beginning is used to purchase a health insurance plan for that student. What he doesn’t know is just what the plan covers and how effective it is.

The major complaint by the health insurance claim said that a number of students are either misinformed or not informed about the insurance. This is the result of the administration. The PTU has never been able to get too much straight talk about the insurance plan. Let’s look at it in operation.

I personally had a doctor bill including visits, x-rays and laboratory tests which totaled $76.75. I went to my private physician and then went to file the claim. I received a $2-check. This was because I failed to realize that in order to get any more than $20 in any one time, you are required to first go to the health center (unless it is a death) and be referred. The doctor in the Health Service must treat you if he is able. If you, may be referred to a private physician. I take that to mean that there is no much of a chance to see one without some money spent is in contradiction to a letter sent to a student of mine. We wrote to the insurance company any ask if she would consider covering any but some specific medications. When we received the claim back she did she was unable to recover more of the money she had to pay in bills. If this is not enough though the insurance plan does not necessarily cover a lot of important and expensive costs such as medication and doctor’s bills. The real problem seems to be that no one is quite sure what it will cover. Apparently the original brochure that was sent out to the students last September is not a complete and all encompassing list. Only the Health Center can answer individual questions.

The text says: "Can we do it?" Student Government President, Hunter Potts, has urged students to take this matter to court. My contention, which a large majority of students share, is that it is illegal to force a student to buy health insurance in order to attend a state funded university. At least the student should be able to show proof of insurance. Of course, the Health Center continues to contend that the insurance is not mandatory. I think of nothing else to do except to file a charge of paper to a large number of students.

In the meantime, don’t cancel your other policies or you may find yourself paying the whole bill. So far, so good for me. I will apply to take a look to next quarter’s health fee. I guess I shouldn’t complain—I've paid $8.00 for 2 insurance and lost back $5. Lucky me.

**Senate States The Facts**

TO: STUDENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

FROM: SENATOR D. ROBERT GRAHAM, CHAIRMAN

SORENCE COMMITTEE

LETTERS

It is no secret that the State of Florida faces a difficult fiscal year. Hard decisions must be made about budget priorities and policy changes in light of tight financial resources. The facts are essentially these:

The total operating budget for state government for the current academic year were predicated on a assumed state general revenue of $2,125,818,410, an increase of $209 million over the 1984 academic year.

The state university system was appropriated $255 million of this total. Since the fall of 1984, the projected state revenue has fallen behind and revenue collections will be in the $2,103,000 range.

The reduction of $2.325 billion, an increase of $92 million over the 1984 academic year.

The state university system was appropriated $255 million of this total. Since the fall of 1984, the projected state revenue has fallen behind and revenue collections will be in the $2,103,000 range.

The total state surplus of $109 million has been committed building projects deleted, and state agencies subjected to a 10 percent reduction in anticipated expenditures. For the state university system, a 3.3 percent cut; and, in other areas, such as student financial aid, significant increases are required.

In setting higher education budget policies, the state has not adequately consulted with the opinions of the primary consumers of the services, namely, the students. The state university system can no longer be indifferent to your views. The best thinking of all citizens is particularly important at this time.

Therefore, I am requesting and urge you to send us any ideas and suggestions for budget deletions or reductions, shifts of emphasis, or reallocation of responsibilities, which will have some impact on quality.

In the next few weeks the Senate Education and Ways and Means Committees will finish preliminary budget hearings and enter a second phase of detailed review prior to final budget decisions. I would like to hear from you — individually or by groups — as soon as possible.

Your letters should describe specific examples, names, program titles, where possible account numbers, and other sources for more detailed information. If we are going to proceed along these lines, we will be asking for more letters than has already been the case. If you disagree with any of these proposals, I would urge you to write to the state’s governmental leaders. The BOR isn’t really answerable to you, citizens are.
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Editor:

"Can I sell?" your broker asks in the March 7 solicitation for Future advertising representatives. Just let me prove it. Why, all I ask is that the Future give me the chance to prove I'm a real hustler with definite "sales ability." I'm sure I could "exhibit sufficient ability" to "make contacts in the business community" and I have even had experience laying out display ads.

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Affectionately yours,

Melanie Bowman

Grievance Committee Elected

Twelve initial members of the University Faculty Grievance Committee, elected by their respective colleges were announced this week by President C.N. Millican.

The committee will hold its organizational meeting March 18 and elect a chairman and vice-chairman in accordance with P.T.U.'s just-established grievance procedures. Six elections were for one-year half-terms, another for full two-year terms.

Full Term to April 30, 1976

Dr. Norvell W. Comish (Bus. Ad.)
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Dr. William Allen (Soc. Sci.)

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Delta Tau Delta

Pledges were initiated at the Delta Tau Delta initiation banquet last Sunday, including Mike Dougherty, Roy Foret, Al Green, Rich Green, Gordon Gatten, David Kennedy, and Craig Kaplan.

Saturday night there will be an "Eat 'n' Cram" session at the Delta house.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Brotherhood had their annual Founders Day Banquet last Saturday at Cocoa Beach, honoring Winston Dunbar, PTU's first All-American.

In athletics, the LXA soccer team captured first place in their division by defeating their Regional Conference tournament.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Theta Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Pi will hold its annual golf tournament April 11 at the Rosenow Country Club. The event will benefit the Easter Seals Speech and Hearing Center in Orlando. Starting time is 8 a.m., and the $5 tax deductible ticket includes 18 holes of golf and an evening banquet.

For tickets, call the Easter Seals Speech and Hearing Center at 841-8631.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is proud to announce that as of Feb. 27, they have been approved by the Student Government and are now officially registered as a student organization at FTU. At the same time, APO also became recognized by Section Seventy-Four of the APO National Office as an official colony.

Last weekend was the Province-District Meeting in Gainesville of all Alpha Chi Omega chapters in Florida. Our chapter enjoyed our stay in the Alpha Chi house at the University of Florida.

We won the award for Fraternity Appreciation. One of our Orlando alumni, Allison Rogers, was the Carnival Alumni of the Year.

Our pledge class held elections last week and is proud to announce its officers: Cherie Bell, President; Jowell Lewis, Secretary; and Eva Phyllis, Treasurer. The Alpha Chi pledge held a bake sale Monday to raise money for their projects.

For ticket reservations and additional information, call 831-1770 after 9:00 p.m.

Dance Concert Planned

The first dance concert to be performed in the Central Florida Civic Theatre will be presented by the Performing Arts Company of Florida, Inc. Saturday at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

The concert, entitled "Almost Baroque," will include five selections, three of which are choreographed to Baroque Music. The audience will see modern, experimental, and contemporary works in addition to two ballets. The Rollins Collegium Musica, an instrumental ensemble, will perform music prior to the performance and between works.

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Gratis II Makes Debut

By Vicki Blascheid

Last night marked the debut of Gratis II, a tragicomic production presented by the PTU Village Playwrights, in cooperation with the University Theatre. This is one of the few presentations which is completely student-directed, performed and managed.

According to technical director Douglas Mushower, Gratis II, "allows students to work in an environment as real as possible, but with limited funds and time."

The main feature of the evening's entertainment is "No Exit," directed by Cheryl Chamberlin. The play enables the theatregoers to catch a glimpse of the conceived reality of hell that three sinners experience as they are cast together after death.

They three initially worry about their punishment in hell, but soon come to realize that each of them is the torture for the other two. Once this is accomplished, they forge themselves to face the reasons for their exile in hell, by reflecting on wrongdoings committed during their lifetimes.

Charlie Ware effectively portrays a vain, image-conscious socialite whose primary concern is himself, there are no mirrors in the production.

Veteran actor Jeff King comes across well as an insecure war coward, who needs constant character reinforcement.

However, the star of the production is undoubtedly Ruth Helga, who gives an excellent performance as a sharp-tongued homosexual, deriving her greatest satisfaction from making others miserable.

At the conclusion of the slightly drawn out presentation, the three laughingly come to the realization that "hell is just other people."

Combined excerpts from Ray Bradbury's works form the basis for the next portion of Gratis II, entitled "The Unlimited Future," under the direction of Pat Flanagan. This play is a Bird's Theatre, where the mood and theme of the entire production is achieved solely by the actors' performances. No scenery is involved.

The audience views a somewhat abstract presentation of the future, where the consequences of space travel and machine-dominated households are common. A cry for the future preservation of mankind is apparently the ultimate theme of the production.

The talented singing and guitar playing of director Pat Flanagan is the highlight of the presentation, providing excellent and original music within the play itself.

The final segment of the night's entertainment is "Passion, Poison and Petrification," directed by Bernard Shub's satirical picture of passion and murder in 1956.

The comedy is directed by Marilyn Cox, with exceptional performances received from stage veteran Mary Monroe and Chuck Aitken, who portray lovers whose affair is suddenly snuffed out when her villainous husband jealously poisons his competitor. However, he soon develops second thoughts after the deadly drug is administered, and in an effort to regain his wife's devotion, seeks to find a suitable anecdeol for the poison.

The ensuing escapades provide a pleasant entertainment for theatregoers, as vain attempts are made to preserve the victim's life, and a recurrent barbershop quartet melody adds humor to the production.

Bar Louman projects himself extremely well as the jealous husband, in his PTU stage premieres.

Curtain time for Gratis II is 8:30 tonight and Saturday night, in the Science Auditorium and admission is free.

RESIDENT ADVISORS Sought

Applications for 1975-76 Resident Adviser positions are being accepted until April 11.

Candidates must have a 2.0 overall G.P.A., at least a junior by the fall quarter 1975, and have their evening hours free.

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The Fantasy Art portion of the exhibit was done by Eleonore Hernandez, former students of ink and scratchboard. The drawings are taken from fairy tales. Hernandez, a staff member and employee of Instructional Media, explained, are made like a blueprint on a diazo machine using an ammonia developing process.

Retherford was also a student assistant before graduation in 1972. He has been a full time employee almost two years. He received his B.A. in Art in June, 1973. Findell, who is also an employee of Instructional Media, works in the photo lab and said he is "fiddling just about everything on campus."

Findell's photos are of Cypress trees. Hernandez said she is an aspiring book illustrator. She is currently doing the drawings for a book entitled "The Birth of Mary" written by Laura Lee House.

Retherford has been a part time Art instructor at Lake Sumter Community College for the past two years.

fantasy art displayed in library

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March 23 Weekend 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
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Jury Study Conducted
By Comm. Department

The FTU Communication department is conducting a study to determine if instructions read to jurors by the judge are clearly understood.

According to Judge David Strawn of the 18th Judicial Circuit, many judges and lawyers agree that jurors probably do not fully understand the content of these instructions. The language tends to be highly technical.

Dr. Raymond Buchanan, Dr. Albert Pryor and Dr. K. Phillip Taylor are working with Strawn to determine where problems exist. The ultimate goal is to improve the instructions.

Buchanan said he has been attending court sessions and interviewing potential jurors to gather information for the questionnaire used in the study.

The experiment consists of playing a video tape of Strawn reading jury instructions as he would in a court session to potential jurors. A control group that does not hear the instructions is also selected. Then a comprehension test is administered to both groups and the results are compared.

The subjects for the interview and experiment are selected on Fridays when it is not possible for them to serve on a jury.

Buchanan said the purpose of the study is to improve communication between the judge and the jury. If the present instructions prove to be difficult to understand it may be necessary to reduce the amount of material, give written instructions to the jurors or rewrite them in simpler language.

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Crew Wins

By Pat Murray

With two races against each of their two rivals, the FTU Crew Team has a good chance of finishing the season undefeated. The Florida Tech and Rollins teams are the two top rivals this season.

In their first meet, the rowers defeated the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa by taking five events in the competition held on Lake Pickett in Orlando. The crews' second outing resulted in a 6-point tie with Pitt (Pittsburgh), the Miami Rowing Club, and the Georgia Tech Rowing Club (Atlanta). The rowers won seven events and took second place overall.

"We were very excited about our performance," said coach Rudy. "We've worked very hard on the lake and at trying to secure equipment." Lack of equipment has been a problem, but the crew has worked together to improve their situation.

Greek's Face Independents

For Campus Soccer Title

By Wally Morris

The intramural soccer season ended this week with two teams fighting for the title: the FTU Crew Team and the independent teams preparing for the playoffs.

The Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon teams were victorious on Friday by taking five events in the competition held on Lake Pickett in Orlando. The Lambda Chi Alpha team scored 13 goals on two assists, while Tau Kappa Epsilon scored 12 goals on three assists.

LXAs Edges Machine 5-4 For IM Title

By Linda Mitchell

The Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters edged the Mean Machine 5-4 last week to capture the Women's Intramural Basketball Championship. The Little Sisters shot past the three sororities, Tri Delta, Tynes and Zeta, before outlasting the Mean Machine for the title.

Center Debbie Brock was again high scorer for the Little Sisters, putting in one bucket and one of the two shot while Marti Ely made the Little Sisters' winning bucket with 3:30 left in the game.

Half time found the score at 3-2 in favor of the Little Sisters, who trailed 3-2 late in the game. The Lambda Chi Alpha team refused to hold the Mean Machine's scoring down to two baskets, one by Bonita Holland and the other by Becky Melton.

The Little Sisters ticked away with both teams frantically trying to score, but both teams found success. The Little Sisters still led 3-2 at half time, however, and when the time ran out Little Sister Coach Joe DeFalco exclaimed, "It was a fat game. Our defense was beaming with happiness and explaining. "I knew you could do it!"

Coming in second place was Zeta, Zeta Alpha took third, Mean Machine captured fourth place, and Phi Delta took fifth.

Shivers Hurts In Nationals

By Joe De Salvo

Hard luck has struck Mike Shivers, who was pruned junior on his way to all-American honors in last weekend's NCAA Division II championship. The two top ranking teams defeated the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's junior class.

A disappointment to Bob Gerald, Shivers was moved from East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania to Chattanooga when he was hurt. He was sure to make all-American since the top six men in each class receive that honor," Gerald added. "It's a shame he's out for the competition.

Shivers spent the past week in a East Stroudsburg hospital and should be home in a couple of days.

The remaining five wrestlers in Pat Murray's flock - Scott Sherman, John Theders, Tom Hammons, and Pete Hammons - were all in Chattanooga, and that was an opportunity to face tough, national competition.

"Senior Shivers ended his successful FTU career on a disappointing note, losing in the second round after pinning Akron's Kim Hammons at 158," said Gerald. "By taking a decision (3-1), Hammons advanced to the quarterfinals in the first round."

"It was a matter of Tom losing too much weight in too short a time," said Gerald. "On Friday, Hammons defeated by C.W. Patrick's Paul Chow at 158, and first round action. Hammons completed this season at 160 and 175.

Don Carruthers, at 167, lost to Anthony D'Antonio, also of C.W. Patrick. Carruthers placed 11th in the 167-pound class.

Mike Shivers

College division is indicative of the schedule's toughness. Also, the Knockout's strongest opponents...

Gus Romero slips attempting to change directions in match with Madison College. Romero injured arm waning moments of the game. (Photo by Fred Sommer)
Stingy Pitch Leads Knights 9-2

By Fred Cay

Since FTU’s baseball team boasts a 2-2 record through the first five games, including impressive victories over such caliber squads such as Stetson and Rollins State, Coach Doug Holmquist suddenly isn’t satisfied. A two week ago Holmquist was dreaming of post-season tournament play, now he is thinking in terms of just ‘not having a winning season’.

Reaper for the quick attitude change is simple – ace hurler Stan Edge is on the shelf, the bat is better, Stan Edge is as the shelf known on the injury list and is expected to be out a month with a slightly dislocated elbow. The prognosis is rest for two weeks, followed by a ‘stiff arm’ injury, but he got back into shape.

“They really hurt!” Holmquist. The explanation mark is his, ‘Stan will probably be back for the last few weeks of the season but I don’t want to rush him or do anything that will jeopardize his career.’

Edge is the No. 1 pitcher according to Wood. “He’s our ‘overall pitcher’ in the words of Holmquist. With him sidelined, taken away contact, mix up his pitches and possibly Sonny Wise (turfing) is expected to be the No. 1 pitcher.

Wood: “He Has Fantastic Arm”

In the No. 1 doubles, DeZoove and Smith defeated Mark Strom and Richardson 6-4, 6-3. At No. 2, Law and Graham dropped a 5-4 tie-breaker in their second set with Cooper and Babb in losing 7-7, 7-6.

FTU continued to play ‘non-competitive tennis’ against FTU. Once again, the match was lost in the singles competition as the Sun-hillers took five of the six matches.

Wood, in an attempt to get something going in a positive direction, moved Smith to No. 3, while Law played at No. 5. He was permitted to No. 5, Law and Graham took over No. 6.

At the end, only Law managed to pull out a singles win while he Graham captured the team’s only victory in the No. 2 doubles.

Luce, team captain, used three sets, 6-4, 6-3, to defeat Chip Spalding 6-2.

In their doubles match, Law and Graham for once had a relatively easy time in winning, 6-4, 6-2 over Spaller and Gaddion Tello.

In the remaining singles, No. 2 DeZoove lost to Kristian Coo 7-5, 6-4, No. 3 Smith lost to his usual problem with number 9, Smiley 6-1, 6-2, Smith let a 5-2 lead in the second set slip through his hands. Graham, at No. 4, lost in three sets to Tello 7-6, 6-2, 6-4. At No. 5, Law lost to his second singles loss of the season, a 7-5, 6-4 verdict to Tom Regan.

Graham lost in straight sets at No. 6 6-3, 6-4 and to Juan Martin.

In the No. 1 doubles, Smith and DeZoove were outplayed by Temple and Coo 6-4, 6-2. At No. 3 doubles, Watson and Martinez handed Hall and Gunderson their first double defeats 7-6, 6-4.

Summing up the team’s performance, Wood exclaimed, “We’re looking for more from the New York Mets.” He added, “We’re taking a good country whipping.”

For starters with the opponents we have coming up, said Holmquist.

In the past week’s action, FTU stumbled in a doubleheader sweep over the Gauchos Tuesday at Sanford Stadium with the loss in a contest won earlier on Saturday by Swanger and David Draper. Thursday, the Knights began a full week of action (seven games in seven days) with a tough match defeating Madison County.

College 6-2 on Jan Howard’s three-run home, first round trip by an FTU player this year. The Knight’s nine-game winning streak was stopped the following day against Vassalas 6-3.

Neither our pitching or hitting looks really strong now,” Holmquist moaned, “I am not encouraged to think about tournament play this year.”

In Holmquist’s mind was the most recent loss Tuesday in which mound starter Rus Calberg was ineffective and timing was rhythmically failing to be.

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