



The Independent

International

Florida International University's Official Student Newspaper
Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday, March 5, 1980

Volume 4, Number 20



Michael Lewis photo

Funds not available to send All-American to wrestling tourney

TERRY WILLIAMS

Doug House is a great wrestler. With an overall record of 40-5, House is the first wrestler in the history of FIU to become an All-American. He is also the first wrestler to become an All-American in his division in the state.

In the upcoming nationals in Oregon March 13, House will have another chance to beat the odds; that is, if he can make it to the finals.

The athletic department has no money for the trip. Whether House will compete in the nationals depends upon whether the SGA is willing to give the funds to the athletic department for his trip.

"I don't like to go begging to the SGA, but it would be unfair to House if he were not able to participate," Sid Huitema, wrestling coach, said.

"I think that our wrestling team has been screwed. In the regional division, six out of seven of our athletes placed. In the national division, one out of the three athletes who competed placed. That athlete was House," Huitema added.

Huitema is upset because the wrestling team was given only \$6,500. "Out of that money we have to pay for our officials, our gas when traveling, our room, our food, uniforms and equipment."

According to the A&S request form for 1979-80, the athletic department received \$202,474, and \$66,490 for women's sports. According to the breakdown submitted by the athletic department, wrestling was to receive \$7,040.

"I think most of the problems that we have had with our budget have been administrative. It appears that someone's priorities were mixed up. If the money were handled properly, we would not have had to come back to the SGA for more funding," Huitema said.

As for House, if the money is not allocated, he will be unable to participate, unless he pays the traveling expenses himself.

"I think that the wrestling team is as good as any other team in this school, and we should not have to suffer. We did not buy uniforms this year, we have been playing on the same old mats for the last seven years, and when we are on the road we eat a lot of hamburgers.

"To get to the nationals, we had to drive 14 hours to Pembroke, North Carolina. With all the sacrifices we have made, we should be able to send one student to the nationals," Huitema said.

House's request will come up on the SGA's senate floor Wednesday, March 5.

See related story on page 11

Inside

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but not for long. Here you see FIU goalie Danny Dominquez in agony seconds after he failed to block a point in the first period of play against the NASL Fort Lauderdale Strikers. But it's all right, FIU won the exhibition game 3-2, scoring three goals in the second period. See related story on page 10.

Spokesmen promote presidential contenders

BEATRIZ PARGA DE BAYON
Staff Writer

The presidential campaign came to campus Tuesday.

FIU hosted representatives of five of the 1980 presidential candidates. The representatives spoke on their candidates' positions on numerous issues.

The reason for their visit was votes; the Florida primary is Tuesday, March 11.

When asked why FIU students should vote for their candidates, the

representatives gave the following answers:

✓ James Anderson, for Ronald Reagan: "Only Ronald Reagan has the proven leadership we need. He will not try to solve our problems with empty promises."

✓ Mike Kennedy, for President Carter: "The President has made firm foreign policy and has an established and firm record which the electorate can examine."

✓ Dr. Weston H. Agor, for George Bush: "George Bush is a candidate with the experience and integrity to fulfill the

responsibilities of president with honor. This is why Leon Jaworski, former Watergate prosecutor, supports this candidate."

✓ Owen Jones, for Philip Crane: "Phil Crane has been the most articulate, intelligent and consistent defender of liberty in America over the last fifteen years. It's that simple."

✓ Bob Rahal, for Ted Kennedy: "Senator Kennedy, during his 17-year senate career, has consistently pushed for legislation and funding to benefit students."

Visitor's booth damaged by vandals

Over the weekend the booth at the entrance to the visitor's parking lot was vandalized. The rails that stop the traffic were broken off and the windows of the booth were smashed with road barricades. There are no leads as to who committed the crimes.

"It is believed by our department

that this was done by someone who left the Rat after having too many drinks," William Raimond, director of Public Safety, said.

On the average, there are three to four acts of vandalism reported a month, Raimond said. The vandalism of the booth in the parking lot is the most

severe in a long time.

"Most of the acts of vandalism are done in the UH and OE buildings. We are not going to concentrate on them. If we concentrate on one particular area too much, they will strike elsewhere. But if a pattern develops, then we will set up a stakeout," Raimond said.

Short Shrift

Cuban underdevelopment

"Memories of Underdevelopment," an internationally acclaimed and controversial film about Cuba, will be shown Tuesday, March 11 in DM 100 at 8:30 p.m.

Bicycle awareness

Do you bicycle to school? Then maybe you'd be interested in forming a coalition to promote bicycling legislation for proper bicycle roads and lanes, bicyclist safety and other bicycling facilities.

Come to UH 210 at 12:30 on Friday March 7 to discuss the possibilities.

Social work at picnic

Social work majors are having an end-of-the-quarter picnic Saturday, March 8 at Crandon Park picnic area from 10 a.m. to whenever.

Tickets are now on sale at Bay Vista Campus: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

Counting heads

Need a job? Like to count people? Then the Census Bureau wants you.

Representatives from the Bureau will be interviewing at Bay Vista Campus Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p.m. in AC 150.

Census takers will be assigned to their own neighborhood whenever possible and are paid an averages \$4 an hour. A test is given to all applicants.

Dealing with taxes

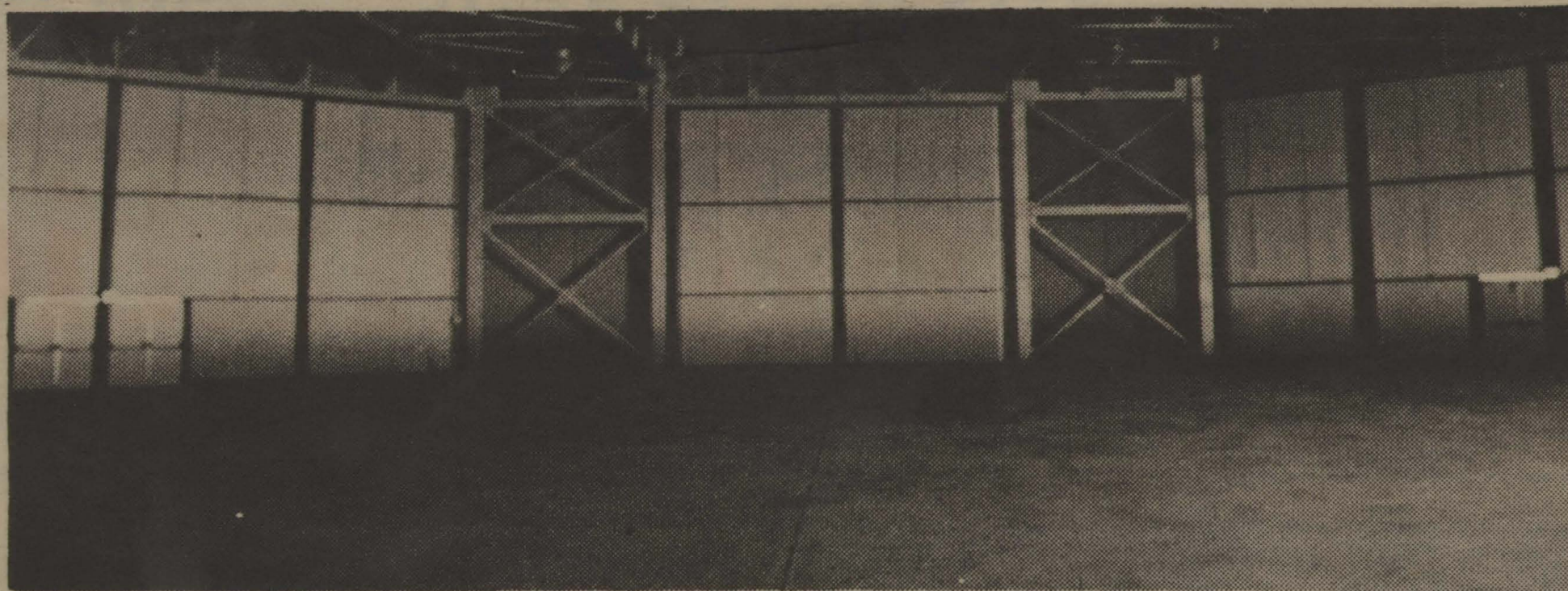
Doing income taxes can be a drag, but don't despair. FIU accounting students are offering free income tax assistance to the FIU community.

The students will be in the UH Forum March 3-7 and March 10-14, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Burke exhibits

An exhibition of the work of Bill Burke, associate professor of art at FIU, is on display through March 17 at the Visual Arts Gallery in PC 112 on the Tamiami Campus.

A wine and cheese reception hosted by the Gallery will be held Friday, March 7, from 8 to 10 p.m. Both the reception and viewing of the exhibit are free and open to the public.



Library's third floor remains empty

Library expansion delayed

Although the Bay Vista Campus library has expanded to double its size, things are not looking good for the Tamiami library, which was to expand and finally open its third floor during the current year. The third floor is now used for storage.

The library expansion programmed for the current year has been postponed, probably until next year. The reason

behind the delay is that the budget for the expansion wasn't approved. A University spokesman said they work on priorities, and "It seems that the library is not in need of an expansion for now."

Library workers are not very optimistic that the expansion will take place. They say the work is so far down on the University's priority list that the expansion is never going to be done.

Washed-out parking markings clear again

WENDY COBOURNE
Staff Writer

The washed-out "no parking" markings in the OE parking lot have been repainted and students who contested tickets received for parking in the unclearly marked zones were exonerated at the Traffic Advisory Board's Feb. 12 hearing, said Chairman George Federici.

Director of Public Safety William Raimond agreed that the painted

diagonal lines used to designate "no parking" zones had faded and were not "sufficiently clear."

Due to FIU's \$54,000 debt to MTA for FITS, the transportation system between campuses, the \$1.25 parking fee each student pays for parking lot maintenance has gone to pay the debt.

Consequently, there was no money to repaint the faded "no parking" markings.

Raimond decided to get the markings repainted as a direct result of the

Traffic Advisory Board's Feb. 12 hearing. Raimond said, "I took a measly \$16 out of our petty cash, bought a couple of cans of paint, and repainted the markings." Raimond did the job on his day off.

Raimond said he did the job himself not because of the lack of funds incurred by the debt to MTA, but because Physical Plant, the department in charge of parking lot maintenance, had duties with higher priority.



Wolfe

President named to panel

FIU President Gregory B. Wolfe has been appointed to the Atlantic Regional Panel of the White House Fellowship Program for 1980-81.

Initiated in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, the White House Fellowship Program is designed to provide gifted and highly motivated young Americans firsthand experiences in the governing process and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of the society.

As a member of the Atlanta

Regional Panel, Wolfe will help select semi-finalists from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. The names of these candidates are then forwarded to the national committee which sends the final recommendations on to the President.

As employees of the Federal Government, the 14 to 20 individuals selected as White House Fellows work in a Cabinet-level agency, in the Executive Office of the President or with the Vice President for a year.



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Elder's Institute is no senile organization

KAY FERNANDEZ
Contributor

Embodied with the vim and vigor of their younger student counterparts, senior citizens reap the benefits of the Elder's Institute.

A division of the University Outreach and Services, the three-year-old institute offers non-credit courses and lecture series for senior citizens during daytime hours at the Bay Vista Campus.

"We want to expose the myths that all old people are senile or disengaged," said Director Doris Bass.

According to Bass, there are two

groups of senior citizens. After retiring, one group "disengages and drops out of the mainstream of society. In essence, they feel they have earned the right to sit in a rocking chair."

The other retired group reorganizes. "They drop out of their vocation, but turn to other activities. They become involved with organizations or a particular mission. Some become activists," Bass said.

A 45-year-old constitutes a senior citizen, but most of the "reorganizers" are over 60. "Our participants are very mobile, agile, involved and active, and

are between 60-85 years old. A lot of them are Gray Panthers," she said.

Courses and lectures are geared for enrichment and intellectual stimulation. Literature, psychology and conversational French and Spanish have been class offerings.

In the weekly lecture series, hypnosis, consumerism, sex and the aging process, women and literature are topics that have expanded the horizons of the elderly.

Diseases that affect older people is an upcoming lecture on March 5, with Dr. Margaret Wade from FIU as

speaker. With the Institute's support, Maggie Kuhn, a founder of the Gray Panthers, will talk at the Southshore Community Center on March 30.

"Instructors are both community people and University faculty," said Bass. The Institute is currently seeking faculty with ideas for "closet courses" — a class they've always wanted to teach, but which has not necessarily been in their realm.

Sympathetic with a retiree's income, fees are nominal — \$25 for courses and a modest \$5 for the eight-week lecture series.

Iranian students challenge university fee policy

The University of Florida is facing legal action by an American Civil Liberties Union attorney concerned with the rights of about 100 Iranian students attending the UF.

The attorney, Charles Brackins, said the students are having problems getting their money through the banking system and are being denied deferments

or short term loans by the UF.

The University changed its policy for deferments and short term loans for Iranian students at the recommendation of the Board of Regents.

FIU also recently changed the deferment policy for International student fee payments, but chose not to follow the BOR recommendation, which

was directed at Iranian students.

Instead, the previous policy, which permitted International students to register for next-quarter classes while owing the University up to \$1,000, has been revised. All students must pay "old debts" before being permitted to register for another quarter. However, deferments for each new quarter are still

available.

BOR policy permits deferment of fees for International students for one full quarter, regardless of amount owed. Brackins said the BOR recommendation concerning the Iranian students as a group is a violation of their rights as International students.

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SGA News

MOVIE OF THE WEEK *Smokey and the Bandit*

Thursday 12:30-6-8 p.m.
Friday 12:30-6-8-10 p.m.

Superdance Marathon Fight Muscular Dystrophy

Friday, March 7, 9 p.m. - noon the next day - Game Room

International Week Committee Needs You!

Fashion Show, Bazaar Day, Sport Races, Poetry Contest

Sign up now! Get forms in UH 211

SGA meeting with club representatives

Friday, March 7 — 12:30 — UH 315

March of Dimes Walkathon

March 8, 8 a.m. — Orange Bowl

Auditions for Music Scholarships

Sat., March 8, 9-12, AT 100

Student Rap Session — Tues., March 11, 12:30 UH 150

Coffee House

Steve D. Gryb — Tuesday, March 11, 8:30-11 p.m. - Rat

SHOWCASE I, Directed by Ms. Leeds

Thursday, March 13, 12:30 p.m. - UH 140

Goodies from the Gameroom

Wednesday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free pool and ping pong
Join the table tennis team and chess club now.

Discount movie tickets for area theaters available at UH information center

SGA Meetings every Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., UH 150

Opinion

Editorial

President airs Affirmative Action issue

To the Editor:
 Dr. Vandon E. White
 Dr. Willie Williams
 Black Employees Association

You have received, we believe, responses from the President to your recent letters regarding your dissatisfaction with the processes involved in the development of an Affirmative Action Plan for the University. This open letter of response will, we hope, clarify some of the issues for the University community which you raised by publishing your own open letter in *The International* on February 20.

As the President wrote to you on February 5, and reiterated on February 22, the Black Employees Association, the Hispanic Employees Association, and the Women's Forum were invited to review the Affirmative Action Plan and to make suggestions for revisions to the Affirmative Action Committee.

As a dynamic document for FIU, the Affirmative Action Plan will require constant attention and revision, not just now, but over the years as well. The President did not invite the BEA, the HEA, or the Women's Forum to participate in the formulation of the plan, because this is a task which appropriately had to be undertaken by the University's Affirmative Action Committee.

The composition of the Affirmative Action Committee demonstrates that special care has been taken to insure that all sectors of the University are properly represented. Of the fifteen members, five are Black, six are Hispanic, three are White, and one is Indian. Furthermore, faculty members, administrators, students and career service personnel all have an official voice on the Committee.

As you are no doubt further aware, the deans of the various schools and colleges, the vice presidents of Administrative Affairs, Student Affairs, and University Relations and Development, and Student Government Association recommended the committee members.

As you will note by the following list, those persons who are serving on the Affirmative Action Committee are not really "safe," but rather are committed to affirmative action. They have shown their willingness to be vocal and to work for and with the entire University community to achieve equity. They have already put in many hours in the initial development of the Plan and should be commended, not condemned, for their persistence, candor and commitment.

Members of the Committee are: Juan Argudin, Bradley Biggs, Carmen Brown, Sharon Collins, Percival Darby, Rose Foster, Arnhilda Gonzelez-Quevedo, Gwendolyn High, Farrokh Jhabvala, Evodio Llevada, Luis Martinez-Perez, Julie Nooe, Linda Raheem, Mark Rosenberg, John Stack, and Anita Tejon. Dr. Rose Foster and Mr. Juan Argudin are serving as co-chairpersons.

Your letter also alludes, in a vague manner, to problems of discrimination against black students, of inequities in the tenure process and in hiring decisions. On behalf of the President, I urge that if you have specific facts to support such allegations, you bring them to the attention of the deans, the vice presidents, the Office of Minority Affairs and Women's Concerns, or the President, immediately.

Although you have not yet chosen to submit

Dragon's roar

Michael Lewis photo



recommendations on needed revisions for the Affirmative Action Plan, please understand that the President is serious in his intention that you or any other members of the University community are welcome to participate in the revision process. Ms. Francena Thomas has a copy of the Plan ready for your in-depth review. If you choose to sit with the Commit-

tee, Ms. Thomas will keep you aware of the meeting times and places.

PATRICIA H. LUTTERBIE
 Executive Director
 Office of the President

Fight against aggression; join up now

To the Editor:

Our President has recommended to Congress a resumption of draft registration. This comes as a result of Soviet imperialism and aggression around the world and most recently, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. As the result of the President's request, the initial response of we young people is to take to the streets in protest. So far, we young people could qualify for a master's degree from the Soviet education ministry, in "Opposing defense of our democratic institution and furtherance of the Soviet master plan of world communism/domination."

We young people have always had the problem of taking our privileges and freedoms for granted. We fail to understand that freedom is for those who are prepared and willing to defend it, not for the abuse we subject it to. But isn't it strange.....Let those freedoms be taken away in a democratic society, and pulp starts hitting the fan. By then, though, it's too late.

Additionally, we as young people must not allow the progress in racial equality/harmony, technology advancement and most importantly, our freedoms of

choice to be jeopardized by outside aggression, whether on our homefront or abroad. We must not permit the destruction of our democratic institutions our elders fought for and died to preserve.

Or we can continue to be self-oriented backstabbers of democracy and become tools of our enemies. Why don't we stop playing these phony head games and just simply give the Soviets our country. And while handing them our last possessions, cry for the future generations as they ask, "Why can't I vote?", "Why can't I determine my own interests?" and sadly, "Why must I ask these questions in secrecy?"

But instead, when the call for draft registration is upon us, let us proudly go in remembrance of our democratic freedoms and institutions and most importantly, our children and future generations. Or we can continue to suppress the reality of the destruction of ours and other democratic societies through drugs, crime and anti-draft rallies.

STEWART T. DEVINE
 School of Hospitality Management

The International Florida International University Tamiami Trail, Miami, FL 33199 (305) 552-2118

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The paper is published by Florida International University students for the benefit of the entire FIU community.

Views expressed are those of the editorial board.

The International has offices in University House 212A on the Tamiami Campus.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.

Lise Martin

Kramer's Cartoon

Getting that job

Graduating from college is a rude awakening for those who have never had a job. Awaiting them, out there in the wings, is something large, something almost indefinable, something called employment.

Wednesday, reality came to visit FIU. There they were, about fifty firms, almost a reeling blow to the senses of a student, represented in three-piece button down suits and serious expressions.

They were not there to interview, but to expand the employment possibilities for many of us who were perhaps undecided and uninformed.

Not only personnel representatives showed up, but also many senior managers and senior sales people were present. Although they weren't hiring on the spot, many advised me that if they saw someone promising, it would be noted, and possibly would help the future applicant.

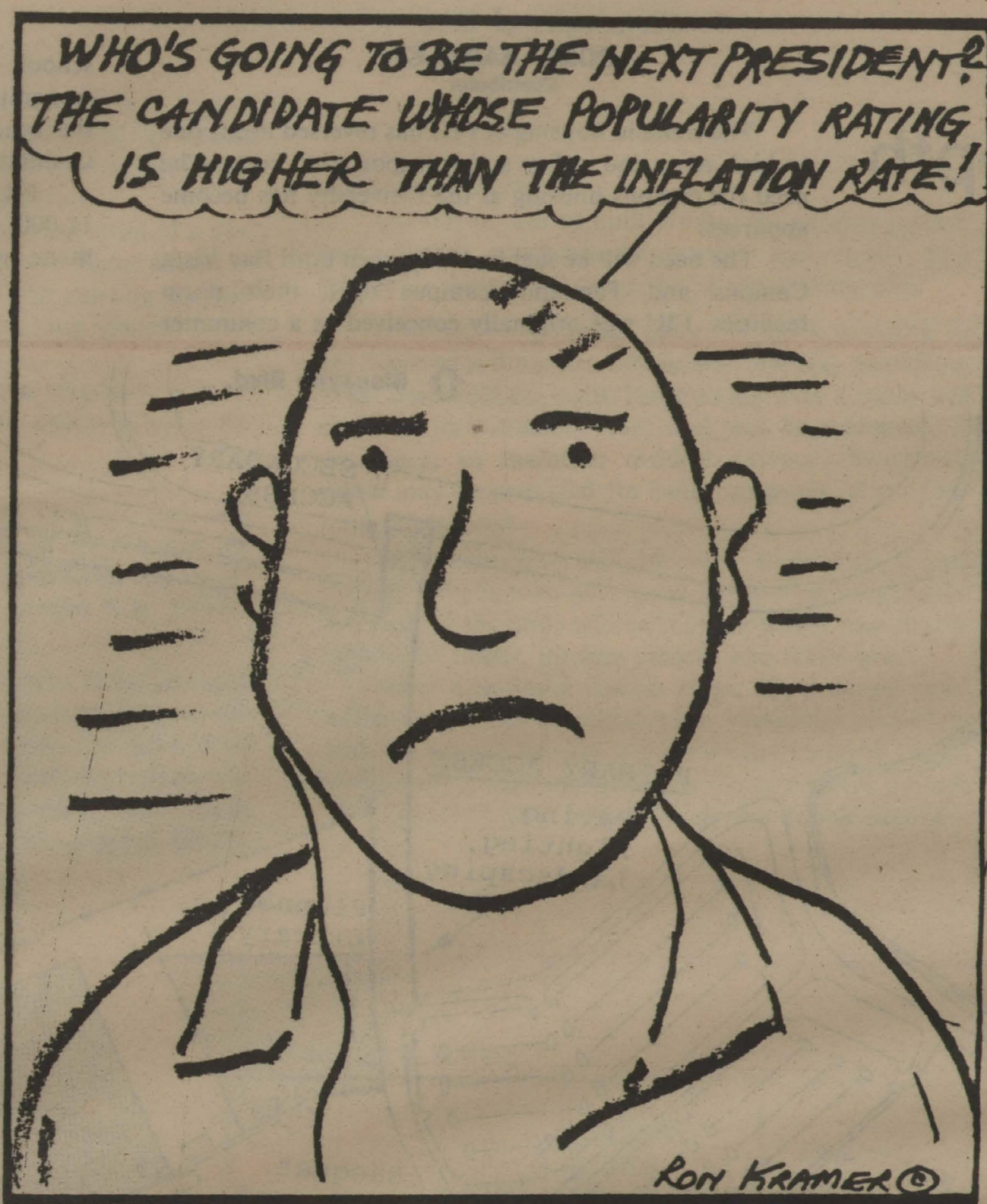
Since I already hold an insurance adjusting license, I walked around mostly getting a picture of what was happening without any undue nervousness. But there were many students present, armed with *their* three-piece suits, who were anxiously checking out the prospects.

Employment opportunities have increased for women, and present were many managers and representatives, who were women, recruiting for women.

There were other changes, too. Applicants, many of them male, were standing at the Eastern Airlines desk obtaining applications for flight attendant jobs, previously a female occupation.

Many of the employers were more than friendly. Even when I said I had no special qualifications and asked what their firms had to offer, they were more than quick to helpfully oblige. Quickly, I was armed with applications, special brochures and magazines.

I found the Career Fair stimulating and helpful. It is comforting to know that the college graduate is still being pursued by employers and that there *are* many career opportunities out there. If someday reality must intrude, at least we know that somehow, we can cope with it.



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Fashion show - will be held Tuesday, April 15. Display or model a costume representing different nations of the world.

Bazaar Day - Display and sell items, native foods, artifacts, etc., from different parts of the world.

Sports - Sign up for the following races: crazy inner-tube race, three-legged race, volleyball and many more.

Write the verses for International Week's anthem. An award will be given to the winner.

Pick up entry forms for the above events in UH 211

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Co-op offers healthy food and savings

EDGAR CHAVARRIAGA

Contributor

A group of FIU students, teachers, and alumnus, aware that the food sold in most grocery stores, while flashily packaged and carefully measured, is not nutritionally adequate and sometimes even unhealthy, created the Food Co-op, an on-campus alternative for healthy food supplies.

The Food Co-op is made up of people who banded together to organize the process of receiving and distributing the food. The Food Co-op is a non-profit organization; food is sold at a slightly increased price to provide money to purchase equipment and provide added ser-

vices.

Providing healthy, cheap food is the immediate goal of the Co-op. The only requirements for those interested in the program are that they participate in the ordering, receiving, and dividing of the food, and "They must purchase \$25 or more," said Jo Palchisky, active volunteer in the Co-op program.

Some of the delectable goodies you can get for a small, 2½ per cent charge on each order are cheeses, like provolone, mozzarella, and cheddar. Organic carrots from California are available, as are avocados, apples, grains and flours.

Honey butter and the more uncommon macchu pichu butter can be had,

along with pastas, mineral waters, fruits and fruit juices, like muscat grape, honey lemon, apple banana, black cherry, papaya, pineapple and coconut milk.

Among the available seeds are sunflower, pumpkin, and flax; nuts include almond and brazil nuts. Nutritional yeast, vitamins, lecithin, herbs and spice oils, dried fruit and beans, and cereals and snacks are also included in the hundreds of items available.

For more information, contact Jo Palchisky at 552-2814, or Beth Puckett at 552-2820. The group meets the third Monday of each month. The next meeting is March 17th.

MPA program will aid Mexican government

SANDY LINTON

Contributor

At a time when United States foreign policy is in an unstable condition, the Public Administration Department of FIU has provided a major link between Mexico and the United States.

"We are hoping this Master of Public Administration program can be a key to the development of Mexico," said Arthur Heise, director of the MPA program in Mexico.

Last year, FIU began teaching the MPA courses to Mexican government workers. The courses, taught at Guadalajara, are similar to those at FIU. However, the Mexican classes are taught completely in Spanish. When a professor doesn't speak Spanish, simultaneous translation is used.

"Our main goal is to keep these government officials in their jobs," Heise said. "If these students were to go out of the country for two or three years, they most likely wouldn't have a job when they returned. Most of these students are key people in the Mexican government."

One of the criteria to take the courses is to have worked, at some time, for the Mexican government. According to Heise, the students chosen for the program are a very select group.

"Of the hundred or more applicants, only 29 are actually selected for

the program," he said. "The program is limited because of limited funding from the Mexican government. While the government pays the bulk of the fees, each student is required to pay a sum equal to a resident fee for tuition."

Each student has eight weeks of preparation before the class actually meets. Along with the required reading material of two or three textbooks, a manual guide, usually 40-50 pages in length, informs the student of the various projects required.

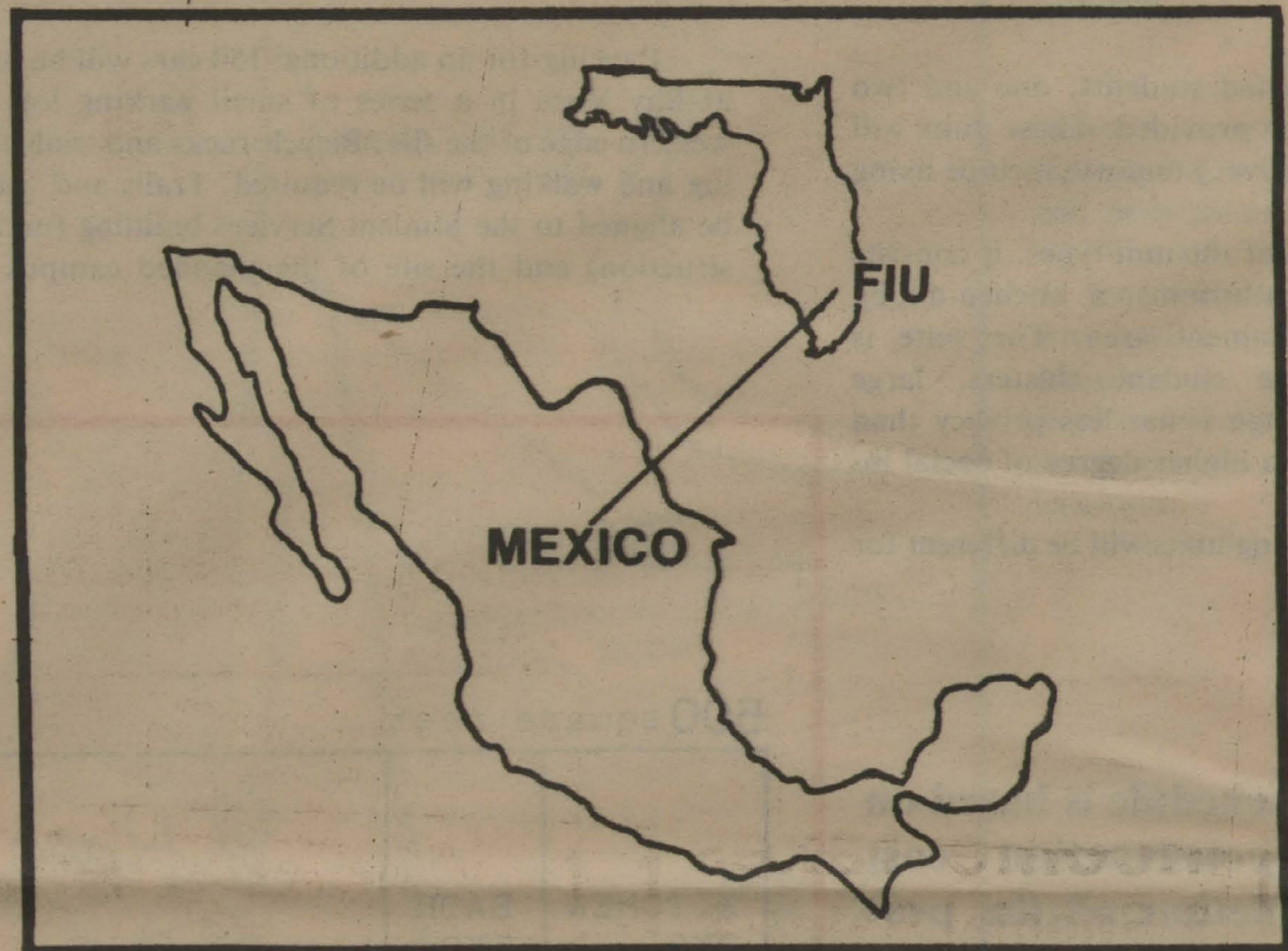
Once the class actually convenes, the class meets for eight straight days, from 9-2 and 5-8.

"Our idea is to teach them ways to deal with problems in Mexico, not Dade or Broward counties," Heise said. "We aren't just interested in making a buck, we're interested in providing quality learning."

The main goal, according to Heise, is to make Mexico self-sufficient: "In five years, if they haven't started their own MPA programs, then we will have failed."

Next January, the students will be brought to the Bay Vista Campus, where their last course will be taught.

"It will give them an opportunity to receive their diplomas and see the school from which they will graduate."



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Michael Lewis photo

Calle Ocho

It's an art show, a food bazaar and an ethnic experience. We are talking about the Annual Calle Ocho Festival, Sunday, March 9. The festival brings a little of Cuba to Little Havana. Ethnic arts and crafts, food and music will line Calle Ocho from SW 12 Ave. to SW 27 Ave.

Communicator takes new look

Sociologist Melvin Lawrence De Fleur, who has been awarded nearly \$1 million in research and training grants in mass communications, will lecture on "A New Look at Human Communication" at Tamiami Campus March 6, at 7 p.m. in AT 100.

The nationally known communications expert has published over 50 books and articles analyzing theories, attitudes and behavior relative to understanding mass communications from a sociological perspective.

The former Fulbright Professor is a member of the editorial board of "Communications Research," former consultant to the U.S. Information Agency, member of the Committee on Media Research for the National Research Council and member of the International Communication Association.

De Fleur's lecture is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served at a reception immediately following.

Music mixer plays own style

Singer John Bayley will perform at FIU's Bay Vista Campus from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on March 7 in the Oasis of Academic I.

Born in Georgetown, Guyana, in 1946, Bayley grew up hearing Latin jazz, reggae, calypso, British rock and contemporary popular music. This mix of musical influence and the singer's ability to play a variety of string and percussion instruments have allowed Bayley to produce his own unique brand of music.

He has played as a warm-up act over the past several years for the Ohio Players, Bill Withers, Herbie Hancock and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

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A great effort by 'Blazers; a bad day for pro Strikers

Fresh from its come-from-behind victory over the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers March 3, the FIU soccer team will help inaugurate Miami's newest professional soccer franchise.

The Sunblazers play host to Ron Newman's Miami Americans on Saturday, March 15th, 3 p.m., at the Tamiami Campus soccer field.

The match marks the first official exhibition contest for the American Soccer League franchise.

Against the Strikers, FIU found itself down 2-0 at the half on scores by Ken Fogarty and former Sunblazer Greg Preston. But FIU produced three unanswered second half points on goals by George Moyssidis, Ian Martin and

Gary Pollack.

The 3-2 victory knotted the four year series between the sides at two apiece.

"I'm proud of our guys and their great effort," said Coach Bill Nuttall, "but I also think we caught the Strikers on one of their bad days.

"We're looking forward to playing the Americans. I've had a good relationship with Ron Newman over the years and I hope we're able to continue our rivalries with both of South Florida's professional soccer teams in the years to come."

Admission for the Sunblazers-Americans match is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children under 18.

Begorrah, it's an Irish play

Special to The International

Riots occurred in Dublin in 1907 when the first production of "Playboy of the Western World" was produced.

The author, John M. Synge, a student and defender of Irish history, wanted to impress the audience with Ireland's cultural heritage; he received surprising results.

"The Playboy of the Western World," produced by the performing arts department and directed by Judith Edwards, assistant professor of theater, will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. and continue through March 8, and will run again from March 12 to 15 in VH 100.

Synge loved the Irish language, and when he wrote the play in English, as translated from the Gaelic, he preserved Gaelic phraseologies and wordings.

The hero, Christy Mahon, played by Tom Sullivan, starts out in the play as a shy farm boy who eventually grows up to become a self-assured man.

The odyssey he experiences comes about as much by the telling of daring deeds as in the doing of them.

While telling his tale of bravery, the hero meets and falls in love with Pegeen Mike (Stephanie Spector), feisty

daughter of the village pub owner.

The audience can identify and empathize with the often-beleaguered Christy, agree with the comments on the fickleness of human nature and rejoice with the farm boy turned poet and lover.


General admission to the performance is \$3; students are \$1.50 and FIU students are free.

Money for musicians

FIU's department of performing arts has \$10,000 available for music scholarships for incoming students. Auditions will be held March 8, beginning at 9 a.m. in AT 100 on the Tamiami Campus.

Call Dr. Yoshihiro Obata at 552-2895 to schedule an appointment or request further information.

THE INTERNATIONAL will accept applications from any FIU students interested in journalism.



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Tennis with a foreign flavor

MARCIA GOODHART
Sports Editor

Rich Nakon and Nenni Delmestre add international flavor to the varsity tennis teams at FIU. Nakon was a championship tennis player in Canada, while Delmestre was the number one tennis player in Yugoslavia.

Delmestre, who has been playing tennis for 11 years, first took up the sport as a hobby. She has been in the United States for two years, transferring from Lamar University in Texas to FIU.

"I left Texas, where I studied for 1 1/2 years, because I didn't like the area. I like Miami very much. I have a lot of friends here," Delmestre said.

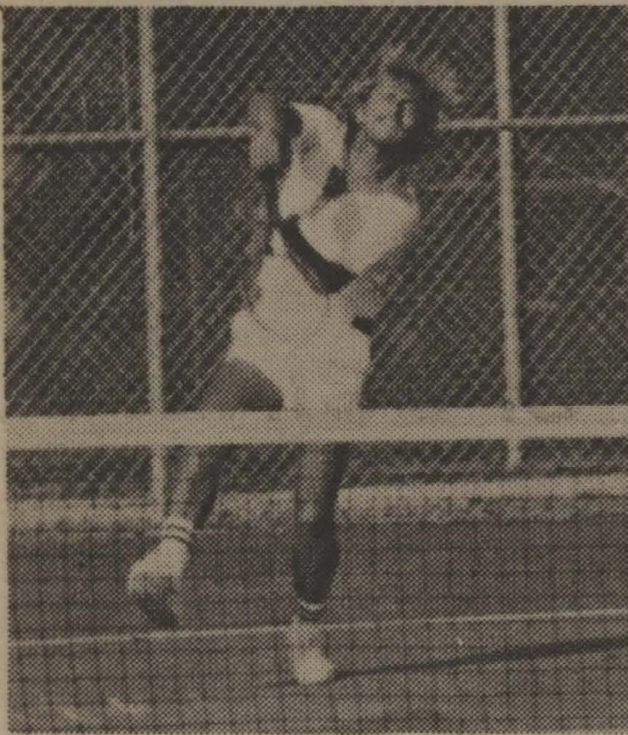
The women's tennis varsity team has lost its last three matches. Delmestre wasn't able to participate in those matches due to an injury. She should be back in action soon.

Nakon played ice hockey in Canada before tennis became a year 'round sport there. He decided to come to FIU because the climate is conducive to his favorite sport of tennis. Nakon has been playing for ten years.

One of the activities that keeps Nakon busy is a tennis class he teaches in the Leisure Activity program on campus. He has played the pro circuit and knows his potential. He hopes to go back on the circuit after graduation.



Delmestre Tony Cotterell photo



Nakon Larry Coffin photo



Sluggers not roaring like lions yet

Special to *The International*

Head Baseball Coach Danny Price roared like a lion when his Sunblazer team started the month of March playing like a lamb and dropping a 9-2 decision to the University of Central Florida last weekend in Orlando.

Even though the team is off to a 7-2 start, Price is anything but satisfied with his club's early season performance.

"The way we've been playing, we're fortunate to be 7-2," he said. "We haven't played the way we're capable and as far as I'm concerned, we're still a long way off."

Don't get Price wrong. It's not that he's given up on his ball club. In fact, last year's team was 6-3 on the first of

March, then finished with a 45-13 mark and a third place national ranking. Sixteen players on this season's squad played key roles in last season's success.

"Our pitching and defense have looked sharp so far," Price said, "but we haven't been swinging the bats the way we should."

"If the pitching can hold together and the bats begin to come around, we'll get straightened out."

The Sunblazers will have plenty of opportunities to get their offense on track this month. FIU plays 25 games through March 31, and all but one will be played at home.

Tradition says the month of March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Price hopes the opposite will prove true for his Sunblazers.

House is making history

Special to *The International*

There's been a definite disco beat coming from FIU's wrestling Coach Sid Huitema's office of late. The tune, made famous several year's ago by the Commodores, is called "Brick House."

Huitema doesn't have visions of entering a dance contest or anything like that, it's just he's been singing the praises of his 134 pound wrestling pupil, Doug House.

House, a junior from Loveland, Colorado, compiled a season record of 40-5, and is the first wrestler from the state of Florida and FIU to become a

finalist in an NCAA national wrestling tournament.

Last weekend, House advanced into the finals of the NCAA Division II Championships in Omaha, Nebraska, before dropping a decision to Craig Jordan of Mankato State University.

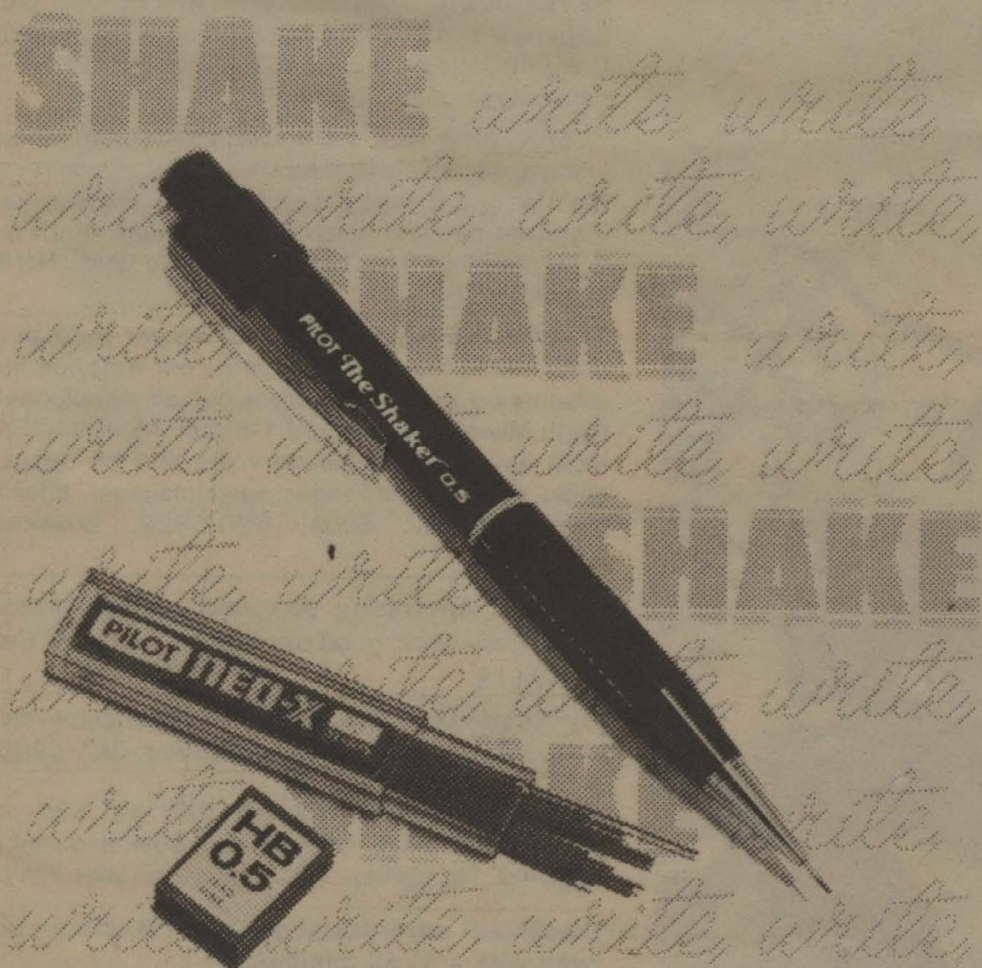
The feat earned House All-American status, another first for the FIU wrestling program. He also became the first wrestler from an upper division university to earn an All-American berth and the first Florida wrestler to qualify for the NCAA Division I Championships, hosted by Oregon State University,

March 13-15, in Corvallis, Oregon.

A "workhorse" on the 1980 team, House has won more matches than any other Sunblazer wrestler in history and had a string of 25 straight victories.

Along the way, he won championships in the Sunblazers New Year Classic, the Florida State Championships, and the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Open.

"Doug is an outstanding competitor and we're all proud of his record-setting season," Huitema said. "I think he can more than hold his own in the Division I nationals."



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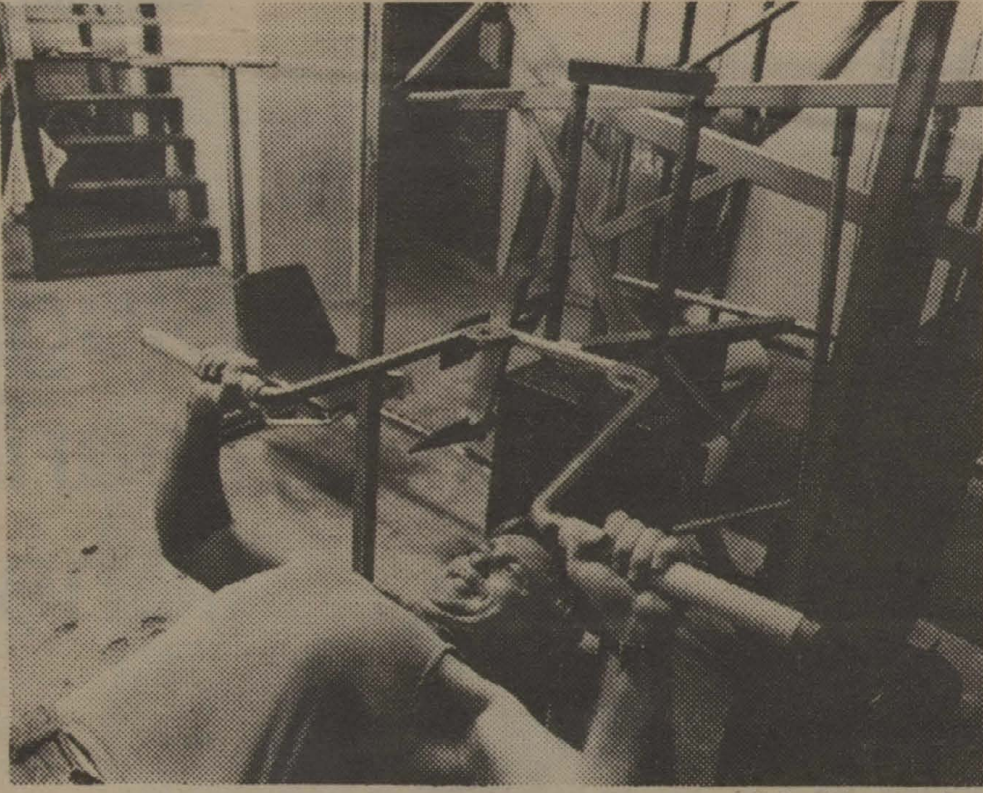
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Exercise room is a shambles



Exercising in dingy weight room

Michael Lewis photo

TERRY WILLIAMS

The weight room, located on the west side of Tamiami Campus, has been a victim of abuse. A health-conscious athlete would frown on conditions there, especially if he had no equipment to work on.

Cushions on the Universal machines, used by athletes to strengthen muscles, have been ripped, and the cotton pulled out by hand. The pins in the machines have been stolen and replaced with bent nails. These are some of the conditions that exist, in addition to the garbage littering the floor.

"One of the reasons the equipment is van-

dalized is that there is no supervision in that building. I think they need to hire a couple of work-study students to keep the outsiders and kids from destroying the limited equipment that we do have," Wrestling Coach Sid Huitema said.

Along with vandalism to the weight room, the wrestling room has had its share of vandalism. Two of the mirrors have been broken and the mats are constantly dragged out of place and punctured.

For now, the only protection to the equipment is a coach or athlete running the offender out of the building.

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