

School will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11, to observe the Veterans Day holiday.

Next week's International will be published Friday, Nov. 12.

VA benefits stopped for low grade vets

LINDA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

New standards for veterans, outlining adequate academic progress, went into effect last spring causing 70 vets to have their VA benefits terminated.

According to Max J. Volcansek, director of Student Services and interim director of VA affairs, 68 undergraduates and two graduate students lost their VA sponsorship for failing to get adequate grades last year.

Currently 97 FIU vets are on probation. Their benefits will be terminated after this quarter if their grades do not improve sufficiently.

A letter of warning has been sent out to 126 vets. If their grades do not improve by the end of the quarter these vets will be put on probation.

Volcansek said the new system counts NC's, Drops and Withdrawals (after the sixth week), as zeros. The vets must now maintain a 2.0 grade point average to continue getting benefits. The first time a veteran slips below 2.0 he receives a warning.

The following quarter, if the grades do not improve, the vet is put on probation. If, at the end of the third quarter, the vet has not pulled up his grades to a 2.0 his benefits are cancelled.

Veterans can be reinstated, Volcansek explained, but it is not easy. "Many vets think that they can't go back to school," he said. The vet must send a letter of appeal to the VA regional office in St. Petersburg asking to be reinstated.

The VARO reviews the letter, if it decides that the veteran may be a good prospect for reinstatement the vet is then notified to report to the office of Vocational Rehabilitation to be advised by a counselor. The counselor notifies the VARO after three to six months of counseling, if the vet should be reinstated.

To help reinstatement the vet could go back to school on his own and raise his average. If the VARO decides to reinstate him the vet will be paid retroactive to the time he went to school on his own.

Vets on warning or probation will be taken off the warning or probation list once their grades have risen above 2.0. If the vet should slip below average again, the vet would be put on warning, then probation, then his benefits would be terminated.

Volcansek urges all vets who may have academic problems to take advantage of the tutorial program offered by the VA.

More information can be obtained from the Office of Veteran's Programs and Services, UH 340 or by calling 552-2421.

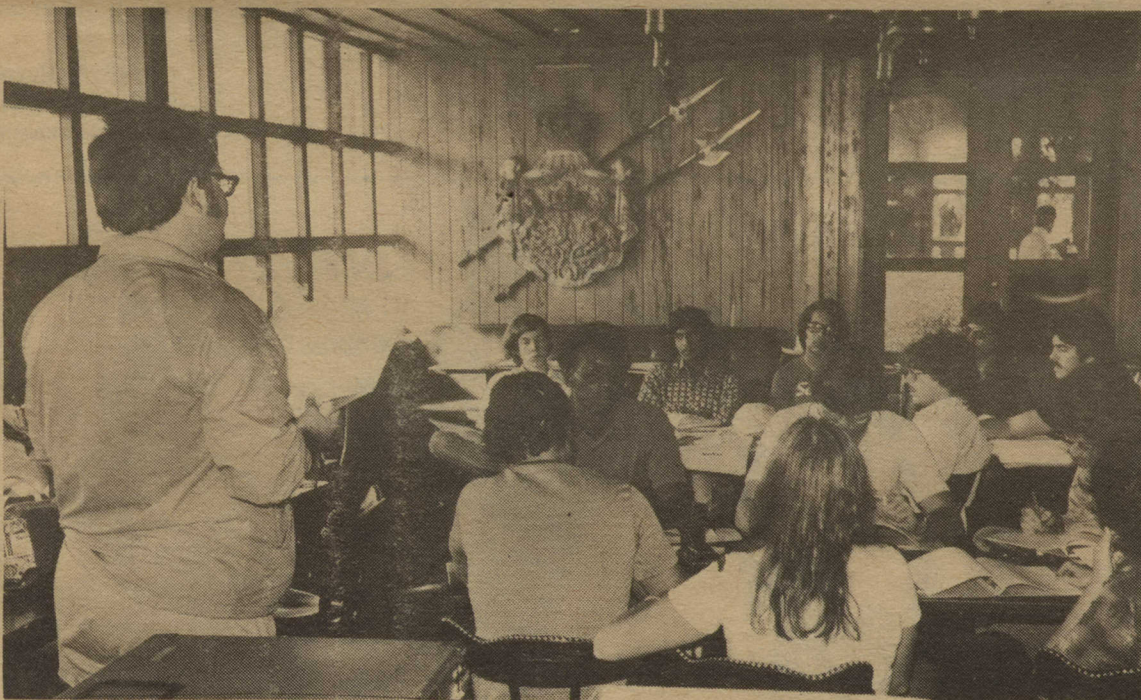


SGA SENATORS RELAXING ON A WORKING WEEKEND

SGA retreats

SGA Senators participated in a Retreat last weekend in Naples. The weekend was used to introduce new senators to the workings of SGA. It was held despite a petition by a group of students who felt that the SGA was spending too much money on the retreat.

Leonard Lang photos—Elan



SENATORS WORKING ON THE SGA BUDGET AT THE RETREAT

HERBERT A. AMMONS
Staff Writer

Unsolicited solicitor gets free escort from campus safety

You don't have to be a president or a king to get a police escort at FIU. Campus safety will be happy to give you one ... especially if you try to post signs, distribute leaflets to sell items on campus without permission.

One hapless soul found this out recently when he attempted to solicit campaign contributions through the use of leaflets he handed out. He had not obtained the proper permission from the Office of Vice President of Administrative Affairs, and was quickly escorted off the University grounds.

Anyone wishing to solicit or campaign must first get permission. This is done so the person may be informed of the

proper places they are allowed to lecture or distribute leaflets, usually the U.H. forum.

In order to lessen the impact of expenses on the university, leaflets are not allowed to be placed on cars because this involves the clean up of litter that results. If permission is granted a memorandum is then issued to Campus safety to inform them of the individuals' right to be on campus.

According to Ron Arrowsmith, interim vice president of Administrative Affairs, leaflets and signs may be posted in the stairwells of PC Building, and on display boards throughout the campus, providing that removable tape or tacks are used and they are no larger than 8 by 11 inches, contain no profane statements or materials,

and are dated and discarded after two weeks.

FIU's Administrative Affairs Policy and Procedure Manual

sets the criteria for individuals campaigning on campus. If possible they must be sponsored by the Student Government Association, if not they must show the Vice President that they have registered with the Secretary of the State of Florida and do have the right to campaign.

The manual prohibits anyone from interrupting or disturbing employees or students for the purpose of commercial solicitation. Nor are they allowed to collect or raise funds on campus, although FIU does allow the United Way fund raising campaign which is sanctioned by the Board of Regents.

No phone causes security problem

letters

Prof. seeks to "insure" student's needs

To the Editor:

The recent advertisement in *The International* by a life insurance company (October 21, p. 8) indicates that the time is again upon us when FIU students will be asked (pressured?) into making important decisions relating to life insurance.

Unfortunately, for most of these students, their sole source of information on insurance is usually the salesperson who is representing a company and who is a trained expert in selling life insurance to students.

Current indications, given to me by students in my classes, are

A potential threat of danger presently exists in the Butler Building (West One).

Doors inside the building are locking, so many of the technology students and faculty who have classes there run the risk of being locked in. Especially since many students like to use the facility for examination preparation at night.

In the past there was a public phone for security purposes, but

Southern Bell has removed it.

According to Donn Ashley, the director of Florida International University's Physical Plant, the money spent on the phone didn't justify its being there.

"The installation of a regular phone by Southern Bell costs approximately twenty five dollars a month," Ashley said.

The university is planning to make use of an alarm system which would have a phone device

with a direct line to the security tower. This would only cost two dollars a month.

"FIU's technology department agreed to build the alarm if the physical plant purchases the materials," Ashley said. The technology department also said that it would be built better than one sold on the market.

According to Ashley, the alarm system will be installed immediately after it is built.

The Child Care Center at Florida International University is having its annual open house Nov. 7, at 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in acquainting themselves with the Child Care program are invited. Teachers will be available

to answer questions.

The children's activities will be shown in a slide presentation. Teaching materials, also, will be on display.

Located at the west end of

Psy. scholarships offered

Limited scholarships are available to psychology majors for the Winter and Spring quarters. The awards will be competitive, based on cumulative grade point average and financial need.

To be eligible, the applicant

must have completed a minimum of one year (45 credit hours) as a psy. major with a 3.5 cumulative average or greater.

The applications deadline is Dec. 1 and applications can be picked up in DM 430. For further information call 552-2880.

that some of the companies have somehow gotten the names of FIU students and are using misleading and high-pressure techniques to sell their products.

One of my students reported that after a salesperson successfully got into her home, she

listened to the pitch, but told the salesperson she was not ready to make a decision to buy.

She was then told in an insulting manner: "What do you mean you can't make a decision now? That is what you go to FIU for!" Techniques similar to these

have been reported to me by other of my students.

Life insurance is, or should be a major decision for most individuals. It is the responsibility of this institution to insure that if our students are going to be subject to the pitches of life insurance salespersons, that they at least know the rules of the game and the consequences of their decisions.

One action that should be taken is for SGA to request permission from Consumers Union to duplicate their excellent three-part analysis on the intricacies and pitfalls of buying life insurance and to make copies of this analysis available to students requesting it.

Another possible action would be for SGA to sponsor a consumer-oriented insurance seminar each year for our students.

Somehow we must meet the responsibility of insuring (no pun intended) that FIU students have a level of knowledge adequate enough to make informed life insurance decisions.

Robert H. Hogner
Assistant Professor
of Business Environment

the international

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

- Nov 15: Coopers & Lybrand (Acct Majors)
- Alexander Grant (Acct Majors)
- Sholin & Associates (All Majors)
- 16: American Graduate School of International Management (All Majors)
- Haskins & Sells (Acct Majors)
- Mutual of Omaha (All Majors)
- Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. (All Majors)
- 18: Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Business, Mktg., Mgm: Majors)
- 19: Fidelity Union Life (All Majors)
- American Cyanamid (Mech Engr, Tech, Ind. Tech, Chem, Comp Sci, MBA Majors)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Part Time: Salesman for Gift Shop at Miami Int'l Airport. Hours flexible.
- Laboratory Asst. for a Chemical Co. Hours flexible.

Refreshments will be provided.

For further information, call Nancy Ponn at 552-2143.

Job Openings

- Driver (Chauffers License required) for an Exporting Company. 20 hours per week at \$3.00 per hour.
- Full Time: Manager Trainee-District Sales Representative for Bigelow-Sanford Inc., \$9,000 per year plus expenses. Bachelor's degree required.
- Construction Plans Examiner II for Metropolitan Dade County. Requires certification as a professional Civil Engineer or Contractor's certificate.
- Special 1977 Summer Intern Program with the CIA for 1977 Graduate students with background preparation in economics, geography, political science, history, psychology, engineering, math, international relations, natural sciences, linguistics intending to pursue these fields. Application deadline is January 1.
- Contact: Career Planning and Placement, U.H. 330, for details, contacts, or interview appointments.

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THE NORTH MIAMI CAMPUS OF FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES A PRE-OPENING PROGRAM OF ACADEMIC COURSES

The North Miami Campus of Florida International University will offer a limited program of academic courses during the Winter Quarter (January 5 through March 18, 1977), open to anyone in the community.

COURSE LOCATIONS

Because the construction of classrooms has not yet been completed, courses for the Winter Quarter will be held at two North Dade locations: The North Campus of Miami-Dade Community College (N.W. 27 Avenue) and North Miami Beach Community School (N.E. 167 Street, adjacent to the 163 Street Shopping Center).

COURSE SCHEDULE

COURSES AT MIAMI-DADE COMMUNITY COLLEGE-NORTH CAMPUS

College of Arts and Sciences

	COURSE TITLE	SECT.	TYPE	GRADE	TIME	DAY	ROOM
MAS	304C Quantitative Methods for Administration	51	LET	5.0	8:00-9:50 p.m.	M W	8116
PHI	404C Value Theories	51	OPT	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	M W	8116
SPA	360C Hispanic Culture and Civilization	51	OPT	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1117

School of Business and Organizational Sciences

ACC	401C Financial Accounting I	51	LET	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1118
ACC BUA	300C Accounting for Decisions	51	LET	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1205
BUA	301C Financial Management	51	LET	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1125
MBA	605C Financial Accounting analysis	51	LET	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1116
MBA	617C Organizational Analysis	51	LET	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1107

School of Education

EDA	595C Organization and operation of Public School Systems	51	LET	4.0	6:00-9:00 p.m.	M	8115
EDU	507C Analysis and Application of Educational Research	51	LET	4.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1159
EEL	105C Curriculum Design for Childhood Education	51	LET	4.0	6:00-9:00 p.m.	W	8104
PPS	506C Introduction to Counseling	51	LET	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1101

School of Health and Social Services

CRJ	300C An Overview of Criminal Justice	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	Th	8115
CRJ	301C The Nature and Causes of Crime	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	T	8115
CRJ	311C Institutional Organization Administration	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	8104
CRJ	321C Delinquency Prevention	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	F	1101
CRJ	401C Correctional Philosophy, Theory, and Practice	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	W	8115
SOW	302C Contemporary Issues and Problems in Social Welfare Policy	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	8117
SOW	305C Dynamics of Human Behavior in the Social Environment	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Th	8117
SOW	396C Self-Awareness, Self-Modification, and Service	51	CR NC	5.0	2:00-3:50 p.m.	M W	1107
SOW	306C Self-Awareness, Self-Modification, and Service	52	CR NC	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	W	6117
SOW	317C Techniques of Interviewing	51	LET	5.0	4:00-5:50 p.m.	M W	1107

College of Arts and Sciences COURSES AT NORTH MIAMI BEACH COMMUNITY SCHOOL

ENG	363C Comedy and Tragedy	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	256
HIS	301C Introduction to History	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	W	303
HIS	445C Contemporary U.S. History Roosevelt to Nixon	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	259A
INR	333C International Relations in the Middle East	51	LET	5.0	8:00-9:50 p.m.	M W	257
INR	465C The U.S. in World affairs	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:00 p.m.	T	307
MAS	307C Introduction to Statistics	51	LET	5.0	8:00-9:50 p.m.	M W	307
PSY	307C Human Growth and Development	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	Th	307
PSY	561C Abnormal Psychology	51	LET	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	M W	307

School of Business and Organizational Sciences

BUA	303C Principles of Marketing	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	Th	258
BUA	309C Organization and Management	51	LET	5.0	8:00-9:50 p.m.	TTh	257
BUA	314C Business and Society	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	T	258
MBA	607C Quantitative Methods in Management	51	LET	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	TTh	270
MBA	615C World Dynamics and the Organization	51	LET	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	M W	270

School of Education

ECE	401C Early Childhood Education Programs	51	LET	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	TTh	257
EDU	305C Schooling in America	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	303
EDU	312C General Teaching Lab II	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	T	303
EEC	306C Introduction to Exceptional Children and Youth	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	T	256
EEC	309C Introduction to Language Development and Communication Disorders	51	LET	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	W	258
EEL	401C Communication Skills	51	LET	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	M W	257

Requires prior admission to the graduate program.

Rooms in 1100 and 1200 series are located in Cott Hall. Rooms in 7100 series are located in the 7000 building;

rooms in 1900 series are located in The Criminal Justice Institute.

Because of the anticipated high demand for most courses, potential students are urged to register at the earliest possible time to ensure a place in class.

REGISTRATION

Registration will be held on:

October 25 - November 5

December 8

January 5-6, 10-11

Tamiami Campus (2nd floor lobby of Primera Casa Building)	Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
North Miami Campus N.E. 151 St. at Biscayne Blvd.	Wednesday: 1:00-7:00 p.m.
Miami-Dade Community College—North: Criminal Justice Institute Bldg.	5:30-8:30 p.m.
North Miami Beach Community School: Office	5:30-8:30 p.m.

FEES

	Non-Fla. Residents	Fla. Residents
Undergraduate Courses	16.50	51.50
Graduate Courses	22.00	62.00
Master Thesis 600 Level	24.00	64.00

TEXTBOOKS AND LIBRARY

Course textbooks will be sold at the location of the course. Students will have full library privileges of the Miami-Dade Community College North Campus and Florida International University—Tamiami Campus.

(for fee purposes all classes on a 300 level, and above are considered graduate courses)

For additional information call 552-2311.

Director's fascination with tattoos inspires sensitive play

KATHY MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

Tat-too (ta-too) n. A permanent mark or design made on the skin by a process of pricking and ingraining an indelible pigment or by raising scars.

For every indelible scar on the flesh, there is one deeper on the heart.

"A tattoo is a memory," says assistant drama professor Terry Twyman, author and director of the play "Tattoo," premiering at FIU next week.

"TATTOO" was born out of Twyman's boyhood fascination and curiosity about tattoos.

"When I was six years old, I used to draw a tattoo of a sailing ship on my arm," Twyman remembers, "...it always attracted a lot of attention."

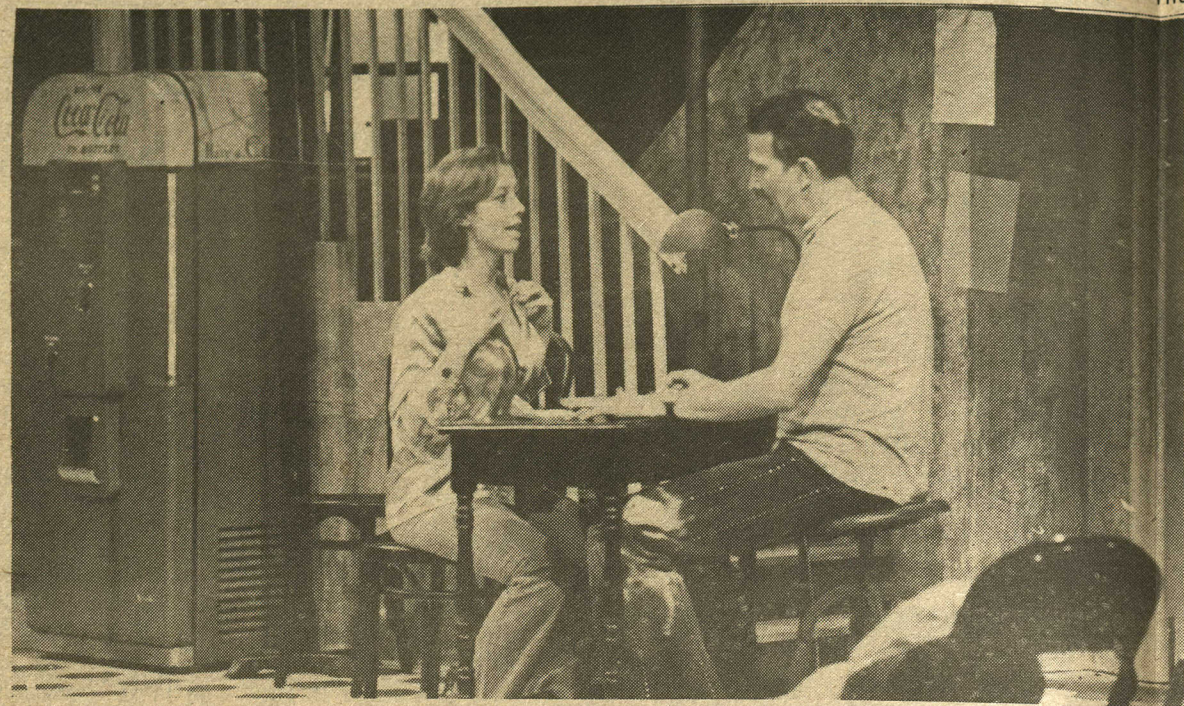
Though he no longer draws tattoos on his arm, the childhood curiosity in Twyman never relinquished.

"I wondered why people, all kinds of people would go through the pain and trouble of having a tattoo...What was the common denominator?"

SET IN the potpourri, kaleidoscopic, sailor-infested city of San Diego, 1955, "Tattoo" evokes the stories behind the tattoo; the common denominators bonding together a carnival lot of characters.

Drunken sailors, a tantalizing, man-hating stripper, a credulous, love-starved small-town woman, a vending machine operator who desperately sought to make people laugh, a drifter wandering the seven seas; all kinds of people, all kinds of stories.

All coming together through one person, the tattoo artist. All with more in common than just the enigma of a tattoo...loneliness,



TATTOO CAST REHEARSES A SCENE

Leonard Lang photos
Elan

TWYMAN AT WORK

frustration, living in memories. A town rotting with broken people, broken dreams, breaking hearts.

The tattoo artist has heard and seen them all. Like a bartender who wipes up spilled tears of customers crying in their drinks, the tattoo artist listens to the woe as he carves the wounds onto their flesh. Only he sees through them; deciphers their futile hopes, their fateless lives.

THE MOTTO of his tattoo parlor might be, "Listen to others, even the dull and the ignorant; for they too have their story."

Not that "Tattoo" suggests that everyone with a tattoo is dull or ignorant. It only exposes a few, symbolic of the heartbreak, the suffering, the nitty-gritty of human life, all who wear the tattoo as an eternal memory.

They wear it with pride, like the scar of an old war wound, a red badge of courage, never allowing themselves or the world to forget who they are, who they were, or who they could never become.

"Tattoo" explores what picture someone would carry around with them to look at the rest of their lives. A heart? Mother? A bumblebee? Every picture tells a story. Every story relives another memory. Whether it have been the name of a loveless lover inscribed under a bumblebee on a girl's breast, or a "slave princess," the tattoo of a nude woman who became the epitome of a thousand lonely sailors' dreams.

OR THE drifter who sailed all around the world with a tattoo in every port, his only mistress the sea, who came searching for a design that was unique, that only he would ever wear.

Twyman began writing "Tattoo" last August. Inspiration was provided "from social interaction with people in putting the play together and interaction within my personal life."

Twyman has spent the last twelve years working in the theater. During an eight-year stay in Memphis, Twyman, the son of a Navy man, spent four years in an art academy studying to be a painter, then went to Memphis State where he earned a Masters degree.

He started in the theater as an actor, then began scene design, now he is teaching, directing, and a playwright. Last year he wrote and directed "Rabbit," a play performed by drama students at FIU. He plans to write more plays in the future.

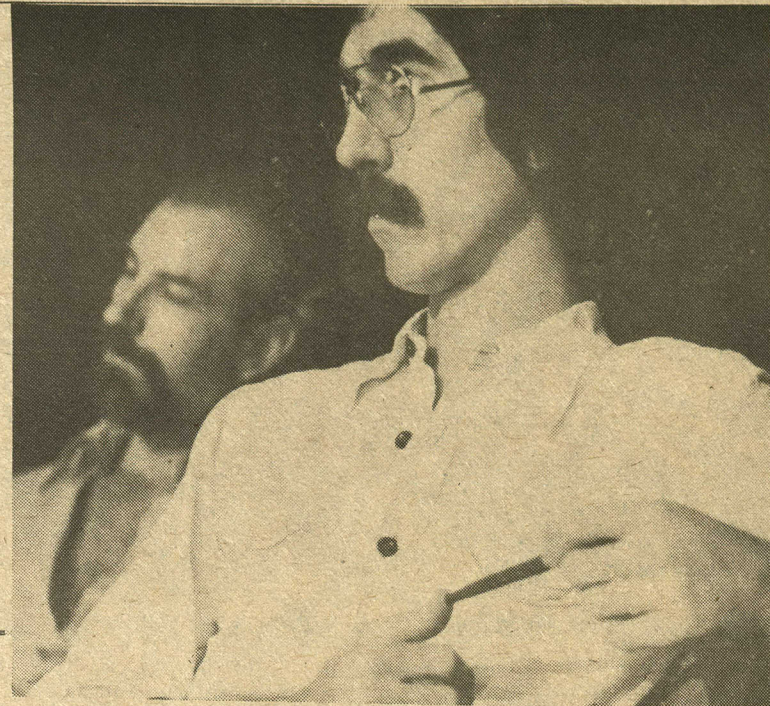
"I HAVE so many ideas, so many things I'd like to do. There isn't enough time for all of them," Twyman comments.

Although Twyman considers himself "primarily a director," he began writing for expression, "because there were things I wanted to say" and he enjoys it.

"I'm writing for people," Twyman explains. He works on "bringing the characters to life," portraying them as real, day-to-day people that can bring the audience closer to home. Twyman emphasizes a human element of realism in his writing, providing strong "inter-personal relationships" among his characters.

"What the character says tells a lot about the character," says Twyman, who uses dialogue to convey the inner depths of the personality.

RECENTLY "Tattoo" was invited to participate in the State



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Applications for Bazaar available now

Applications for the second Arts and Crafts Bazaar to be Dec. 2 are being taken now.

Students wishing to reserve a space in the bazaar can fill an application from the Student Activities office, UH 211.

For information call Barbara Taggart at 221-2962.

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Theater Festival, being sponsored by the American College Theater, Dec. 4, at the University of Florida. They will be joined by four other participants from all over the state, constituting a high honor and experience for the play and its members.

Twenty-one years after its setting, "Tattoo's" message is timeless, as it takes a sensitive introspection into the heart of human beings and an alienated society.

"Tattoo" will be shown Nov. 10-14 and 17-21. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. For reservations, please call 552-2895. FIU students with a valid I.D. will be admitted free. Tickets for other students with a current I.D., \$1.25. General admission, \$2.50.

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FIU's fencers; friendly fighters

JOHN EWALD
Sports Editor

Fencing. The word conjures up many images in the mind. To a homeowner it's what surrounds his precious home, separating his kingdom from the outside world. A nostalgic television viewer may remember a sword-cut "Z" on the screen as the famed Zorro weekly left his mark on the bad guys. The Three Musketeers of ancient days fenced their way to Hollywood and candybar glory.

But to eight unique FIU students, fencing is a very personal experience that has led to friendships, a lot of trying yet happy times together and a first place overall ranking among the state's five teams.

FIU's fencers practice three nights a week. On Tuesday nights you can find them in the wrestling training room on campus. Wednesday nights they travel to an elementary school in Miami Springs and Thursdays they journey to North Miami Beach High School.

THE GRUELLING two and a half hour sessions are conducted under the eye of Manny "Pop" Forrest, the unofficial coach of the squad. Forrest and Greg Perry, the team's faculty sponsor, are those rare people who take the time to really become involved in an unusual and largely unappreciated sport.

Perry, from FIU's School of Hotel, Food and Travel, has fought hard for the team in its struggle to obtain financial help from the Athletic Department.

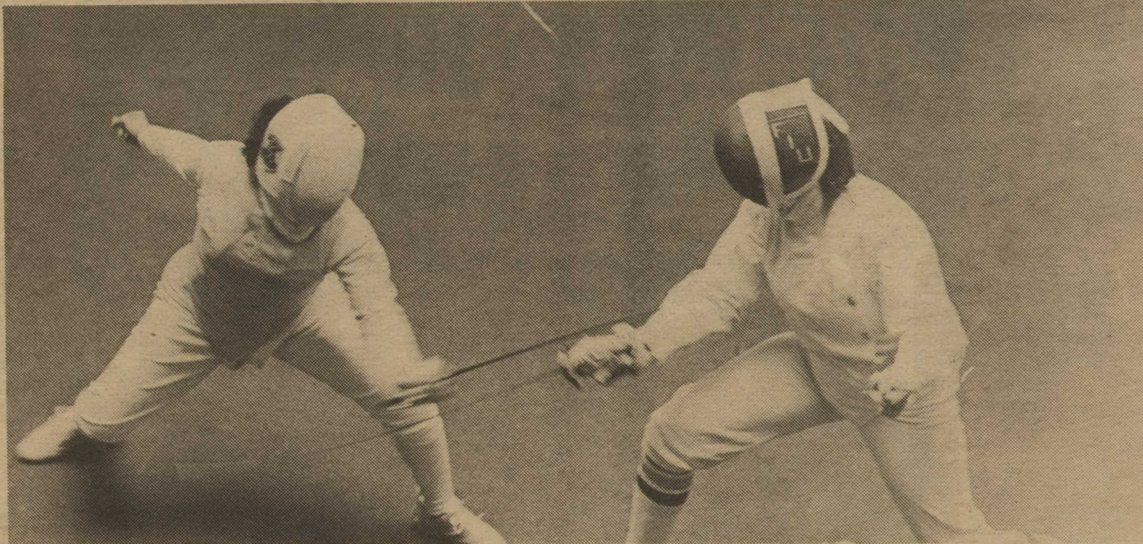
Facing a trip next weekend to Gainesville for a tournament, the fencers are broke after spending their budget for the year of \$450 on equipment for new team members and their successful trip to an early October meet in Cocoa Beach.

Don't get the impression that the fencers lived it up on that trip, however. To save money the eight athletes slept in one room, with the "gentlemen" using the floor for their mattress.

In fencing competition three weapons are employed: foil, sabre and epee. The weapons differ in their target area use and in the strategy of the fencer. Strategy plays a crucial role in fencing as the women's captain, Barbra Higgins points out. "It's a very demanding sport both physically and mentally."

ANOTHER TEAM member illustrates the complexity of this centuries old event when he compares it to a "three second chess game" and calls it "mainly a mind game." Indeed the stress of the sport caused a Russian epee competitor to illegally rig electronic sword tip light at the recent Olympics and he was disqualified when officials noticed the light on when the hapless fencer was not even close to his opponent.

Electronically scored, fencing competition is conducted on a copper surface that protects the athletes. At a typical tournament, the fencer averages about 20 "bouts", five minutes each consisting of five touches. A point



Leonard Laig photo—Elan

BARBRA HIGGINS AND JUDE HEITHMAR PRACTICING THE ANCIENT SPORT OF FENCING

is scored every time you touch your opponent's target area.

To win a bout you must touch your opponent's target area five times. The fencer who wins the most bouts is the winner of the competition.

International rules require that all fencers wear white clothing while competing. Sneakers, socks, knickers, fencing jacket and mask are worn by the fencer as he attempts to outthink and outduel the enemy.


FIU'S FENCERS currently are the number one team in the state. The friendly kidding between the undefeated women's unit (Higgins, Pam Culshaw, Christine Salterio and popular Jude Heithmar) and the men, struggling to reach the top, (Robert Santillana-Captain, Mark Forrest, Mark Dakur and Mel Lamelas) illustrates that fencing is an ideal co-ed sport.

The close-knit unit plans to travel to the University of Florida for a Nov. 13 meet. They are still "sweating for the money to get there" but if the FIU

Athletic Department can't help them they'll still make the trip. They are thinking of March for the state individual fencing championships.

They have travelled seven to a car in the past. They know they will have to do it again. But they will. Don't bet against them in March.


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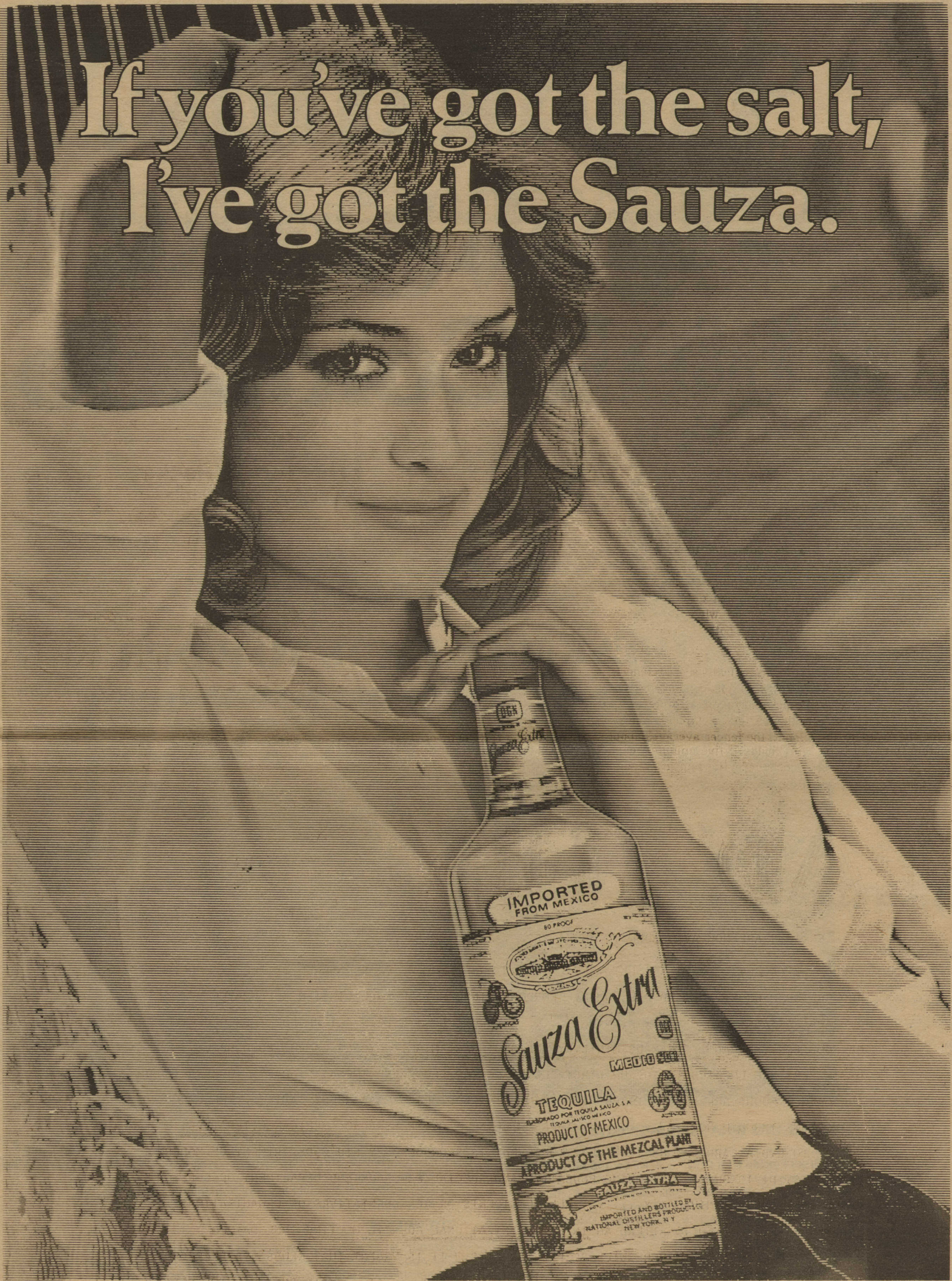
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READ THIS:

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN UH 211 FOR THE SECOND ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS BAZAAR. STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF ARE ELIGIBLE. THE BAZAAR IS BEING CO-SPONSORED BY THE SGA SOCIAL AND CULTURAL COMMITTEE AND FIU WOMEN. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LILLIAN KOPENHAVER 552-2137 OR BARBARA TAGGART 221-2962, EVENINGS..... DISPENSERS HAVE BEEN SET UP FOR THE COLLECTION OF FOOD FOR THE BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND SOUTHWEST MIAMI JAYCEES CAMPUS FOOD DRIVE. DISPENSERS ARE LOCATED IN THE UH FIRST FLOOR, PC 2ND FLOOR AND THE AT LIBRARY. NON PERISHABLES AND CANNED GOODS ARE NEEDED TO PROVIDE THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR A NEEDY FAMILY. THE FOOD DRIVE RUNS THROUGH NOV. 19 THERE WILL BE A CONGRESS AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE: HOMAGE TO LYDIA CABRERA, NOV. 19-20. THE EVENT IS SPONSORED BY FIU'S DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES, DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES, AUBURN UNIVERSITY.....ALL PRESIDENTS OR REPRESENTATIVES OF ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING THURSDAY NOV. 18, AT 12:30 PM IN UH 317. THERE WILL BE REFRESHMENTS. IT IS URGENT THAT CLUBS ARE REPRESENTED.... THERE IS A SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY MEETING SUNDAY NOV. 7, AT 7 PM IN DM 334. THE MEETING IS OPEN TO ALL... THE PROFESSIONAL COMMERCE ASSOC. WILL CONDUCT A MEMBERSHIP MEETING NOV. 9, IN UH 212B AT 12:30 PM... FUTURE ATTORNEYS ASSOC. HAS A MEETING ON MONDAY NOV. 8, AT 12:30 PM IN UH 210.... HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOC., FIU CHAPTER, HAS ITS NEXT MEETING MONDAY NOV. 15, IN UN 213W FROM 12:30-1:30 PM.... "GONE WITH THE WIND" IS THIS WEEKS FEATURE FILM IT WILL BE SHOWN THURSDAY NOV. 4 AT 12:30 PM AND AGAIN FRIDAY AT 7:30 PM. "FRITZ THE CAT" PLAYS NOV. 12...THE DISCO BAND "TIGHT CONNECTION" WILL PLAY IN THE UH FORUM TUESDAY NOV. 9 THE BAND, SPONSORED BY SOCIAL AND CULTURAL COMMITTEE WILL PERFORM FROM 12:30-2:30 AND FROM 7-10 PM IN THE RAT.... ÉLAN, FIU'S FIRST YEARBOOK BEGINS TAKING GROUP PICTURES NOV. 4. IF YOUR CLUB, OFFICE, ORGANIZATION, ETC WOULD LIKE AN APPOINTMENT MAKE A RESERVATION IN THE ÉLAN OFFICE OR CALL 552-2118....CUBAN STUDENTS FEDERATION MEETS EVERY FRIDAY IN THE CAFETERIA AT 1:00 PM.

Paid advertisement of SGA Public Relation's Committee 552-2121

If you've got the salt, I've got the Sauza.



Nothing gets a good thing going better than Sauza Tequila. That's because Sauza is the Number-One Tequila in all of Mexico. And that's because Sauza Tequila—Silver or Gold—does best all the things anybody would want Tequila to do.

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Sauza Tequila

Think Milk, Think Snow, Think Colorado

Yes! That's right... Thinking about milk is rewarding. Drinking milk is more rewarding. But thinking... and drinking milk could get you to Colorado. And that will happen to four Florida college students.

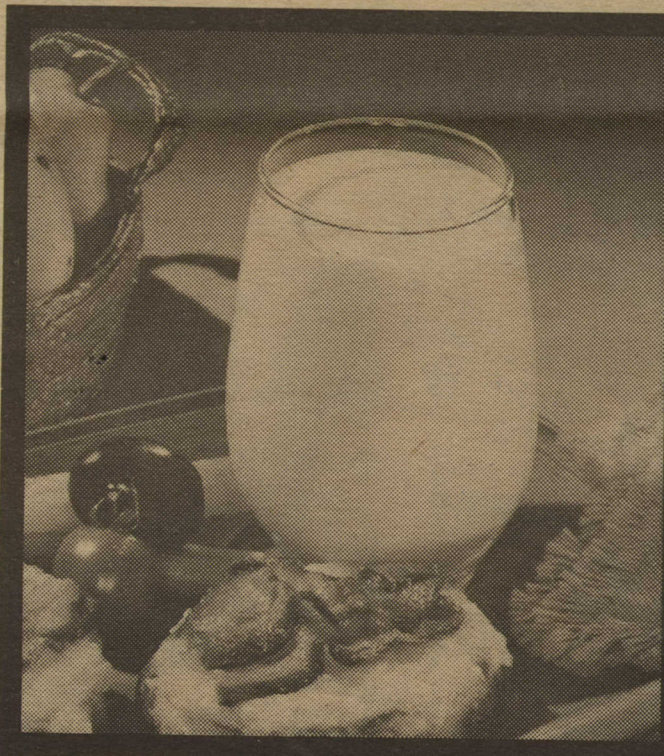
Two girls and two guys will win ski trips to the snowy slopes of Colorado. Four hundred others will win "Milk Drinkers" tee shirts.

HOW TO WIN

All you have to do to win is follow the upcoming series of newspaper ads in your college newspaper and take the "Great Florida Milk Quiz." No purchase necessary.

So that you can prepare yourself to take the "milk quiz," Florida's dairy farmers, producers of that great white stuff, milk — present "the facts" about their product below:

SAVE THESE MILK FACTS TO WIN!!!



MILK FACTS

- 1) USDA's Consumer and Food Economics Institute recommends the following levels of daily milk consumption:

Teens (13-19)	4 or more 8 oz. glasses
Adults (20 & over)	2 or more 8 oz. glasses
- 2) Contrary to popular belief, whole milk contains an average of 3.33% butterfat.
- 3) One (8 oz.) glass of whole milk contains about 145 calories.
- 4) Whole milk is an excellent source of protein, calcium, riboflavin and many other nutrients. Compare its nutrient profile with that of a soft drink on the chart below.

Percent of U.S. recommended daily allowances based on 8 oz. of milk fortified with Vitamin D compared to 8 oz. of cola soft drink.

Daily allowance of	Milk	Soft Drink
Protein	16%	0
Vitamin A	5%	0
Vitamin C	4%	0
Vitamin B1	7%	0
Vitamin B2	28%	0
Niacin	1%	0
Calcium	30%	0
Iron	1%	0

DETAILS AND WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Now that you know "the facts" about milk you are ready to take the "Great Florida Milk Quiz" — it will be appearing in your college newspaper the weeks of November 22 and 29. Simply take the "quiz," write a short milk slogan on the official entry form. Send it to us on or before December 10, 1976. That's all there is to do. Judging will be completed by December 15, 1976 and winners will be notified immediately.

THE RULES

- 1) Only full or part time college students registered at Florida colleges are eligible.
- 2) Only one entry per student and it must be completed on official "Great Florida Milk Quiz" form. No purchase necessary.
- 3) Entries must be postmarked on or before December 10, 1976.

- 4) Entries will be judged on correct answers and originality and relativity of milk slogan.
- 5) Judging will be conducted by December 15, 1976. Winners will be notified immediately.
- 6) No members of the dairy industry or members of their families are eligible to participate.

THE PRIZES

The four top winners — 2 girls — 2 guys — will win ski trips to Glenwood Springs, near Aspen, Colorado. The trip includes all transportation to and from Florida to this Colorado ski area, lodging, food and milk money for 7 days, 6 nights and all skiing necessities, including lifts and equipment. The trip must be taken December 26 — January 1, 1977.

Based on judges' decision, the remaining 400 students will each win a "Milk Drinkers" tee shirt.

*Milk Drinkers are
smart Thinkers*