

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

The Independent



REVIEWS



international

Wednesday

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Florida International University's Official Student Newspaper

Miami, Florida 33199

Study shows some dissatisfaction among FIU evening students

LUISA YANEZ
Editor

The University is not providing for the needs of the student, and their dissatisfaction is mainly with faculty office hours, Registration & Records and academic advising.

A study conducted by FIU, during the spring quarter, of evening students pinpoints the areas upsetting the FIU and the FIU student relationship.

The study, a result of questionnaires given to evening students at both campuses, asked what services the students would use if available after 5 p.m., and encouraged comments and complaints.

Dissatisfaction of services was indicated with:

- ✓ Faculty hours
- ✓ Evening registration facilities
- ✓ Academic advising

The evening students would like more activities available to them in the following categories:

- ✓ Departmental activities
- ✓ Intramural activities
- ✓ Student adult mid-life career change program

The survey also gives a demographical break-down of the evening student at both campuses.

For example, the majority of the students are between 22-25 years old. Their marital status, however, varies between campus.

At North Miami Campus, 47 per cent, the majority of the students, are single. At Tamiami Campus 51 per cent, also the majority, are married.

Among the evening students there are more attending from the following schools:

North Miami Campus

- ✓ Education
- ✓ Hospitality Management
- ✓ Arts & Sciences

Tamiami Campus

- ✓ Business & organizational sciences
- ✓ Education
- ✓ Technology

The number of students attending Tamiami Campus only, is 97 per cent. Students attending classes only at NMC is 46 per cent.

The main source of tuition payment for evening students at Tamiami Campus is:

- ✓ Own/spouses 50 per cent
- ✓ Employer 19 per cent
- ✓ Grant 12 per cent

At NMC, the break-down is different:

- ✓ Own/spouse 60 per cent
- ✓ Parents 11 per cent
- ✓ Grants 10 per cent

At the end of the questionnaire, the students were asked to further comment on suggestions to improve the school's service. At NMC, the main gripes were:

- ✓ Need for more classes at NMC
- ✓ Attending school an extra day is too costly and time consuming
- ✓ NMC needs more publicity

At Tamiami, the evening student's suggestions were:

- ✓ Dire need of adequate courses for health services, criminal justice and public administration at Tamiami.
- ✓ Schedule courses should be kept at 2 days per class
- ✓ The University is not providing for the needs of the student — proper and complete schedules, better advisement and faculty availability.

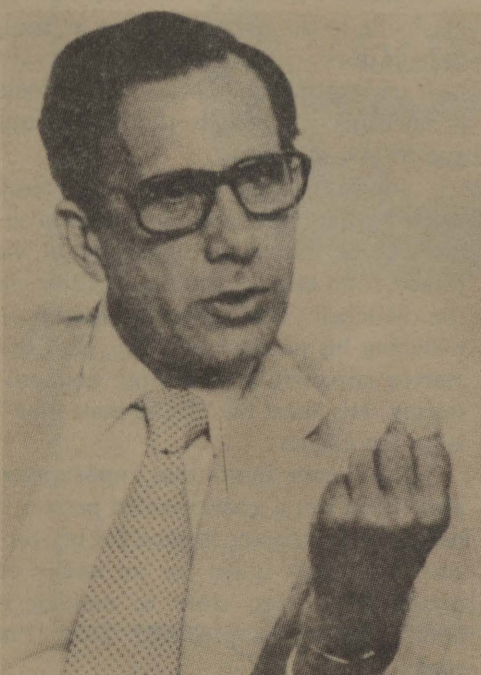


Gloria Steinem won't like this photo by Tony Cotterell.

The photo is on display in the Tamiami Campus library as part of an exhibit entitled, "Gelatin & Silver." Gelatin and silver are the two chief components of black & white photographic emulsion.

The exhibit features works by both students and faculty. The photographs will be on display Nov. 1 through 16.

Local candidates to speak here



Nodal-Tarafa



Marina

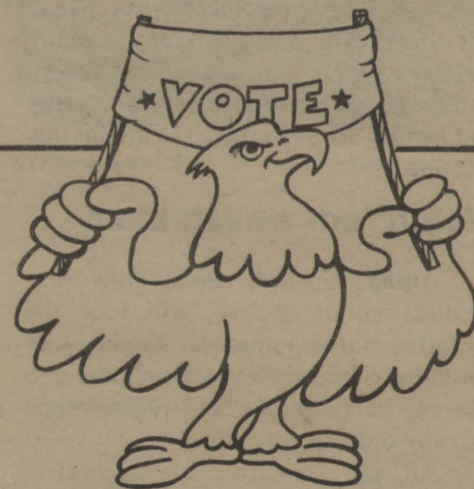
LUISA YANEZ
Editor

You have to vote Nov. 6 and you don't even know who is representing your district. Well, SGA is offering a chance to find out.

On Nov. 1, "All Saints Day," candidates for Miami mayor and city commission will be in the UH Forum at 12:30 P.M. to discuss their political beliefs.

Scheduled to attend are Frank Cobo, Bill Freixas, Sherwood Griscom, and Evaristo Marina. All are running for commissioner in Group Two.

That's the commission seat vacated by Rose Gordon, who is running for mayor against incumbent Maurice Ferre and newcomer Nodal-Tarafa. Ferre and Gordon are not scheduled to appear at



the Forum, but Nodal-Tarafa is.

Xavier Suarez, who is running against incumbent Armando LaCasa and Gus Zenoz, will be on hand to prove why he is a better man for the commission seat in Group Four.

Hot topics in the race seem to be the Watson Island Amusement Park controversy, the running of the Orange Bowl and city leases.

The FIU community is invited to attend this free forum.

Short Shrift

Tribal survival

The sociology and anthropology departments will conduct a discussion on tribal survival in the Amazon, Tuesday Nov. 6 at 8:30 in DM 100.

The program will focus on the current situation of the Indian people in the Amazon as the area experiences industrial expansion.

The award winning film, "The Tribe that Hides from Men," will be shown.

Calling all saints

Are you a saint?

If you are, then, you are invited to the Campus Ministry's "Catholic Saints Day Mass" Thursday, Nov. 1 at 12:30 in PC 246.

Touche gives party

Touche Ross & Co., together with the Honorary Accounting Society, is sponsoring a cocktail party, Nov. 7, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Presidential Suite (UH building).

All accounting students are invited.

Sex and the Bible

Campus Ministry and the Institute on Sexism are sponsoring a talk on "Religious Insights on Sexuality," Nov. 1 at 12:20 in PC 245.

Marilyn Volker and Tom Puroff, from the Institute, are the speakers. Lunch will be served.

Hey, help Jerry's kids

A committee is being formed at FIU to collect money for muscular dystrophy and Jerry Lewis' kids.

If interested in participating call Dawn Silverman at 271-3431 or 552-2241.

Registration kicks off

The registration race kicks-off its season again Nov. 5-9 for the winter term. During Nov. 5-8, register between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; on Nov. 9, register between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information call 552-2311 at Tamiami Campus, 940-5750 at NMC.

Study thyself

The FIU Self Study Team will visit North Miami Campus and all faculty and students will have a chance Monday, Nov. 5 to participate in discussions with the Team, responsible for FIU's self-study. The Team will discuss many pertinent topics that are critical to the University's accreditation. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Watch 'em smash atoms

Alpha Epsilon Beta, the pre-medical honor society, will tour the cyclotron (atom smasher) facilities of Mt. Sinai Medical Center November 2 to observe its radiology and radioisotope therapy units in operation.

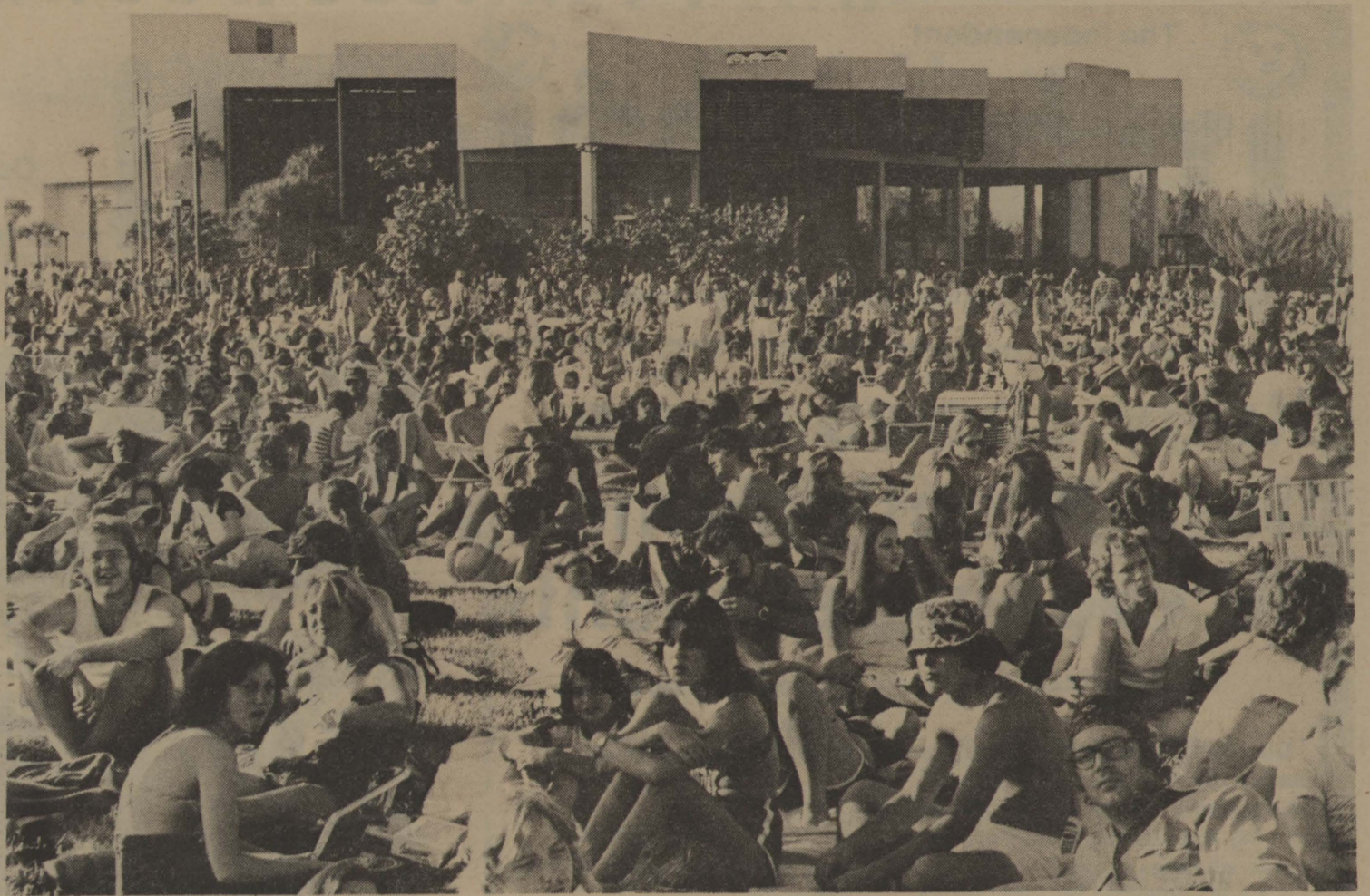
All pre-medical, pre-veterinary, pre-dental and pre-optometry students are invited to attend. R.S.V.P only. Call Oscar at 552-2121.

Save energy, save money

The National Energy Act, enacted in November 1978, includes benefits for taxpayers we should be aware of.

Did you know that you may claim a \$300 residential energy conservation tax-credit for the purchase of insulation and other energy-saving measures?

Also, weatherization grants are awarded for low-income households.



David Cohen photo



Johnson

David Cohen photo

By the Bay

By Jacqueline Lorber

Johnson lullabies by the bay

Busch Beer and the folks at Love 94 teamed up Sunday to present a first, "Love on the Bay," at FIU. Rick Peters of Love 94 said the concert "equaled any 'Love on the Beach'."

Approximately 15,000 people assembled from all over Dade and Broward to enjoy a mellow afternoon under the dazzling sunshine that only south Florida could boast around the ghost and goblin season.

Michael Johnson was the concert's star attraction. Backstage he posed for a few pictures, and then settled down to have a beer that one thoughtful fan had sent to him.

Johnson has just recently married and is in the middle of a tour, working 14 concerts in 17 days.

He will be en-route to Nashville to do some recording as soon as he is done with his tour. Johnson said he is truly a romantic. Most of his music is introspective ballads that tell about one-to-one relations.

Johnson's involvement with music started while recuperating from an illness at 13. Along the musical trail, he joined John Denver and David Boise in the Mitchell Trio. Now, Michael is widening his musical horizons, and has started successfully recording and producing. His latest hit "Bluer than Blue" is on the Charts.

But success is not that important to him. "I'm not a goal-oriented person," he said. "The timing is good for my success. I haven't fallen for an image of myself. I've been close to making it before, so I was prepared. Now I'm ready."



Leonard Furman photo



Constanza Pardo photo

Goblins, ghouls & drunks creep forth into the night

The moon won't be quite full tonight, but that will matter little to the horde of ghouls and goblins that will creep forth into the streets in traditional observance of Halloween.

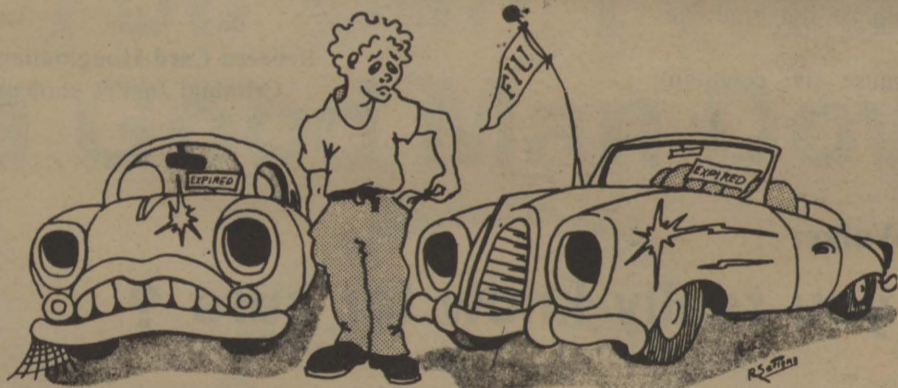
For the kiddies, it will be the standard fare of candy and bubble gum, while older folks (like college students), will head for the bars and discos and a long night of grizzly partying.

So grab your white sheets and brooms and head out into the night for an evening of horrifyingly wonderful drunken delight.



Art by Monica Arbonel

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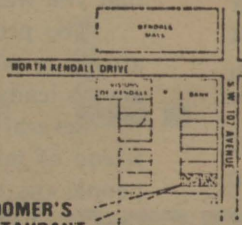
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Opinion

Editorials

SGA squables amongst selves

The SGA does not need to worry about outside forces conspiring to destroy them — they are doing a fine job themselves.

The latest chisel at themselves is an alleged misuse of funds by SGA president Anita Tejon.

Some SGA members want her impeached, others don't want her blood, just her funds. They want to take away her power to allocate funds herself without the senate's approval.

According to some SGA members, Tejon is the best president the SGA has ever had, but others say her lack of political savvy or her lack of friends in the right place will hurt her.

Yet, others say she is an iron-fisted president who runs the SGA with the vigor of an Evita Peron.

The proposed impeachment proceedings will be brought on the floor at the Wednesday, Oct. 31 SGA meeting.

Do students want gameroom move?

The Board of Governors, an SGA appointed committee, has come up with a very interesting plan to move, relocate and otherwise rearrange just about every facility on the second floor of UH.

The proposed plan would move SGA to one place and Student Activities to another place. Elan, the yearbook, and *The International*, would be relocated, as would be the Social and Cultural Committee.

So what you're saying is, you didn't even know half those groups existed. Ah, but what about your game room? You're pretty familiar with that, huh?

Well, this proposed plan, typical of SGA concern for student interests, would relocate the game room to a spot one third the facility's present size.

But hey, we're not really losing out. In return for reducing your prime area of rest and relaxation, you're being offered the possibility of maybe, possibly, someday, having the present gameroom converted into a disco. Of course, approval and funds for that will have to come from SGA.

The various moves will cost a couple of bucks, but that's no problem, SGA will foot the bill. After all, it's their money that is being spent. You say you thought *their* money was really *your* money? You say you don't want a smaller game room? You say the buck stops here and they're not going to get away with it? Go tell it to the SGA.



Walter Glass photo

Letter

Student wants graduation march

To The Editor:

I feel let down.

After a total of 7-years attending school part-time at night, I will soon graduate.

My first disappointment came after President Wolfe moved my school, Criminal Justice, to North Miami Campus. It is hard enough to be a student at FIU and feel a sense of belonging, especially, when your school is being juggled about.

Now, according to Luisa Yanez's article of Oct. 10, president Wolfe wants the graduation ceremony reduced to a "hurry up and get it over with ceremony" by eliminating the march across the stage and the announcing of the graduates names.

I am disappointed because the ceremony

means to me that my journey is over, and the ceremony proclaims that to all who wish to hear it. I feel the graduation ceremony is for the person graduating. I don't really need to hear a president of a foreign country at that time.

Perhaps the speech could be eliminated, or shortened to allow the march and the diploma presentation, as other universities traditionally have always done.

Other universities have always found the time to handle the graduation with honor and respect for the graduating class.

I know my learning does not stop here, and I will always be a student of life. All I ask is the moment in time which I have earned.

Rebecca Card-Houghtaling
Criminal Justice student

Column

Kathy Walker

Oh, now do you really know for sure ?

I am one of those people who is always trying to figure out why people say the things they do.

The other day someone said, after I had done them a favor, "Thank you, I just don't know how to thank you."

I felt like saying, "Oh, try, and if you get stuck, I'll pitch in and help." I have never been sure why things like that ever get said.

That's like the people who write in yearbooks, "You're such a wonderful person, but you already know that." If I knew that I would write in my own yearbook.

And what about the guy who steps on your toes and looks at you and says, "You know how sorry I am." Oh, sure, I heard you telling yourself that you were sorry.

The problem, I'm sure, is that everyone is assuming what everyone else is thinking. That always leads to problems.

Several days ago, I was discussing this with a friend of mine. She said, "Well, you know how people are, they just get used to saying things and then it's hard to break old habits."

"No," I said, "I don't know how people are, but I guess it is possible that people can't get rid of their habits."

"You know," she said, "I knew that you would want coffee this morning, but I forgot to pick some up."

I thought that over for a minute and replied, "I have never had coffee at your house. How could you possibly know that I would want coffee?"

"Because," she said, "Everyone wants coffee in the morning, so why should you be different?" "Oh, forget it!" I said, "You're just like everyone else."

Let's change the subject. For some reason I had to ask her. "Joan," I said, "Do you like me?"

"Don't ask me a question like that," she said, "You know how I feel."

I think that it is time for me to go home.

But there is one problem. I am having so much fun with this that I just don't know how to say goodbye.

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Views expressed are those of the editorial board. *The International* has offices in University House 212A on Tamiami Campus. We welcome letters to the editor.

Senator urges SALT passage

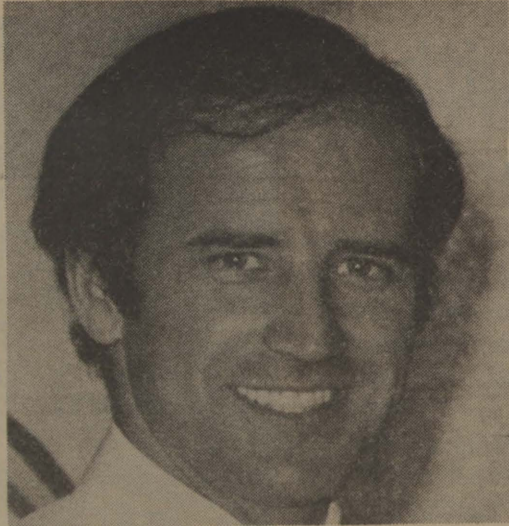
RICARDO RIVERO
Staff Writer

With expansive hellos and the casual, familiar approach which has characterized his seven years in the U.S. Senate, Sen. Joe Biden (D.-Del.) thanked the sparse gathering of students and faculty that showed up for his SALT treaty speech here on Oct. 24.

Arriving more than 20 minutes late, the senator quickly removed his coat and loosened his tie for what he called an "informal chat."

The Irish-Catholic Biden, who at 29 was the youngest man ever to be elected to the senate, took a quick series of jabs at several of the presidential contenders, calling California Governor Jerry Brown "Ayatollah Brown, rapidly becoming the Harold Stassen of the 80's."

Jocular, witty and with a keen sense of his audience's lack of familiarity with the finer technical points of the "Great SALT debate," Biden concentrated on offering a generally broad presentation



Senator Biden

"The (SALT) treaty will provide basic parity with the Soviet Union."

—Sen. Joe Biden

of the issue.

"The treaty has its problems," he concedes, but the senator is quick to add that its implementation is "absolutely critical to maintain and protect American interests."

He complained that many of the treaty opponents were now involved not so much in debate over the document itself, but in discussion over "linkage questions" which, according to Biden, "unjustly connect negative issues (such

as verification of compliance to the treaty) with the actual document."

"The treaty," Biden said, "will provide basic parity with the Soviet Union. Unless some portion of the document is flawed to the point where it would hamper rather than enhance American interests in the long run, it should be passed."

The Senator urged steering clear of linking the treaty with "qualifying arguments," and proposed that it be allowed to "stand on its own. If it can do that, it merits passage."

Happy Halloween



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On the set with Nancy Walker

Michael Korolenko, a film student at Boston University, was on the set of "Can't Stop the Music" being filmed in New York City. This is his report.

The film I made for my master's thesis at Boston University, "Since '45," won the Allan Carr's Producer award of the Films of College and University Students (FOCUS).

Carr decided that, along with the \$1,000 scholarship, I should intern for a few weeks in New York on his production of "Can't Stop the Music," a musical about the formation of the group, The Village People.

With such an opportunity, I decided to keep a journal and investigate the various avenues open to people interested in the film business.

Most people know Nancy Walker either as Rhoda's mother or Rosie the Bounty lady. Carr chose her to direct "Can't Stop the Music."

"A lot of directors know how to direct action sequences and epic scenes," Carr said, "But Nancy can really deal with actors."

Walker had directed some episodes of "Rhoda" and "Mary Tyler Moore," but never anything on the scale of "Can't Stop the Music."

Walker said, "I got involved with this picture quite simply," she told me while drinking a steaming cup of coffee

one morning. "Allan knew I wanted to direct a film. I've been around this all my life, so it's not as scary as it would be to someone just coming into the business."

Walker is part of a growing minority of actors who want to get behind the camera. Similarly, Steven Guttenberg, star of the short-lived "Billy" series, also wants to produce.

Guttenberg is one of the three leads, along with Bruce Jenner and Valerie Perrine. He started out as a runner on Madison Avenue.

"One day I sat down and looked in these packages I had and I saw pictures of kids going out for commercials," Guttenberg said. "I had some of my friends take pictures of me and put them into one of the packages. I started getting auditions."

Bruce Jenner, unlike Guttenberg, seems fairly satisfied with the acting end of the motion picture business.

Jenner said, "I'd like to continue in this field. One thing that's nice about making films is that you can make a lot of money in a short amount of time, and then, have a lot of free time."

Jenner is happy with his role in "Can't Stop the Music."

"I didn't want to do a macho role. Allan was the only one who would go out and put me in a non-athletic role," Jenner said.

I am asked to help out on traffic control during some street shooting. It



Walker and her famous T.V. daughter

was suggested that I be as polite as possible when asking people to keep back while a scene is being shot.

A large teenager wearing a KISS t-shirt wanders up to my area.

"GET OUT OF HERE!" I yell, gesturing with furiously with my arms. I am never again asked to do traffic control.

A production assistant is giving out checks. He asks my name. I tell him and he asks, "What do you do?" "Well, I answer, "I'm a film intern. I observe and run errands."

It is the last day of filming. Just as the assistant director yells, "Cut, that's a take," it begins to pour; a hard, bellowing summer thunder storm. As we quickly wrap up and put away our gear someone from across the street yells, pointing at Walker.

"Hey, look! It's Rosie doing a Bounty commercial."

Ah, filmmaking.

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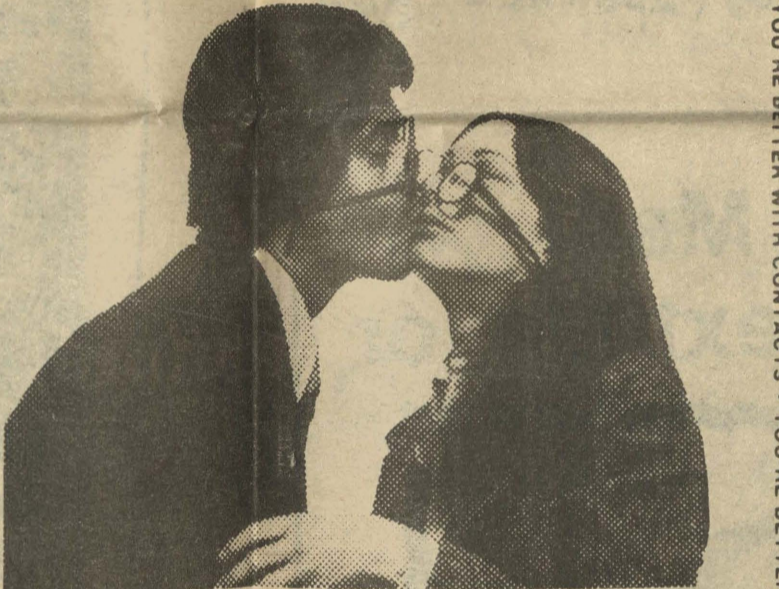
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Earn credits by studying Mayas in Mexico

No man is an island unto himself and that goes for civilizations too — including the ancient Maya.

During the Fall break, FIU students will have the opportunity to earn five credits for studying the contemporary neighbors of the Maya at the actual archeological sites in Mexico where their cultures once flourished.

Conducted by Charles Lacombe, adjunct professor of Mayancivilization, the foreign study course includes a full-

day visit to the famed National Museum of Anthropology and History in Mexico City, and a visit to nearby Teotihuacan, America's first great city, and cultural mentor.

Students will then journey south to Oaxaca for an on-site study of fascinating Monte Alban, a mountain top sanctuary of temples, plazas, sculptures and tombs, with a history spanning 1500 years from 600 B.C.

Then on to Mitla, city of the Mix-

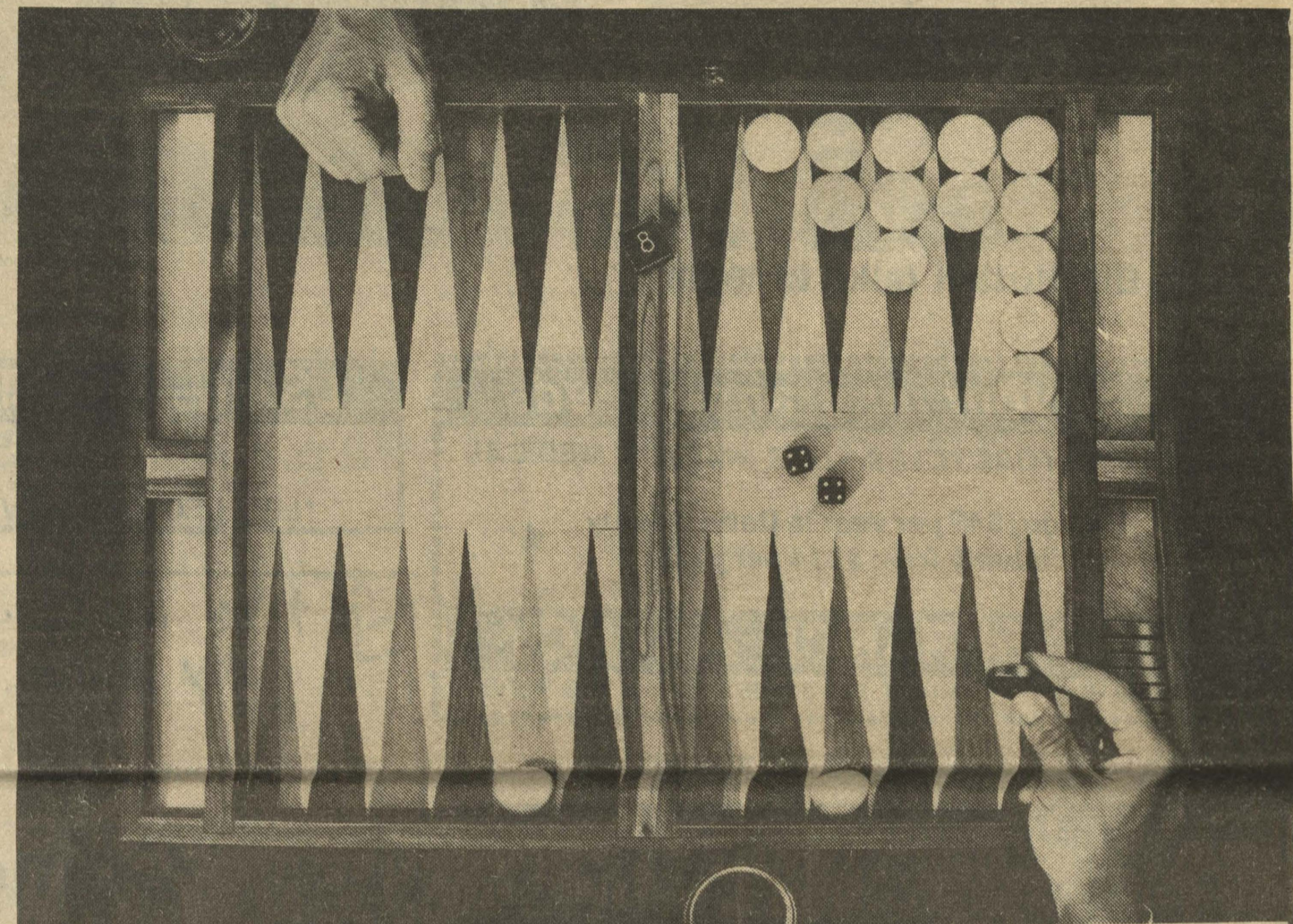
tec, who succeeded the Zapotec at Monte Alban and were noted for fantastic gold work and beautiful, complex picture-book genealogies of their rulers.

The historically and culturally interesting nearby sites of Zaachila, Dainzu, Lambityeco and Yagul will also be studied.

There will be three on-campus orientation lectures prior to departure.

Cost will be \$489 including air and land transportation, hotel accommodations, transfers, admissions, and lunches during full day tours, based on double occupancy and air departure from Miami. Tuition is additional. The trip is scheduled for Dec. 15-22.

Students interested in taking this foreign study course should contact the Sociology/Anthropology Department at 552-2247.



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Coach Bill Nuttall talks to team

Jerry Margolin photo

Soccer scoring star praises mates' passing

Walter Payton praises his linemen after a 100-yard performance. Willie Stargell says it was total team effort that won the Pirates a world championship.

FIU's soccer forward George Moysidis is thanking his passers after two explosive scoring matches.

Moysidis, a junior from New York, has scored 12 goals in his last two matches, six against Valdosta State College.

"I can't take all the credit for those goals, he said. "My teammates are the ones who deserve it. I can't score if they don't get the ball to me and in both games they controlled the midfield play beautifully."

"George is that kind of guy," coach Bill Nuttall said. "He reminds me a lot of Gurd Mueller of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. He's built low to the ground and he'll get a goal a game, yet, he is a team player first."

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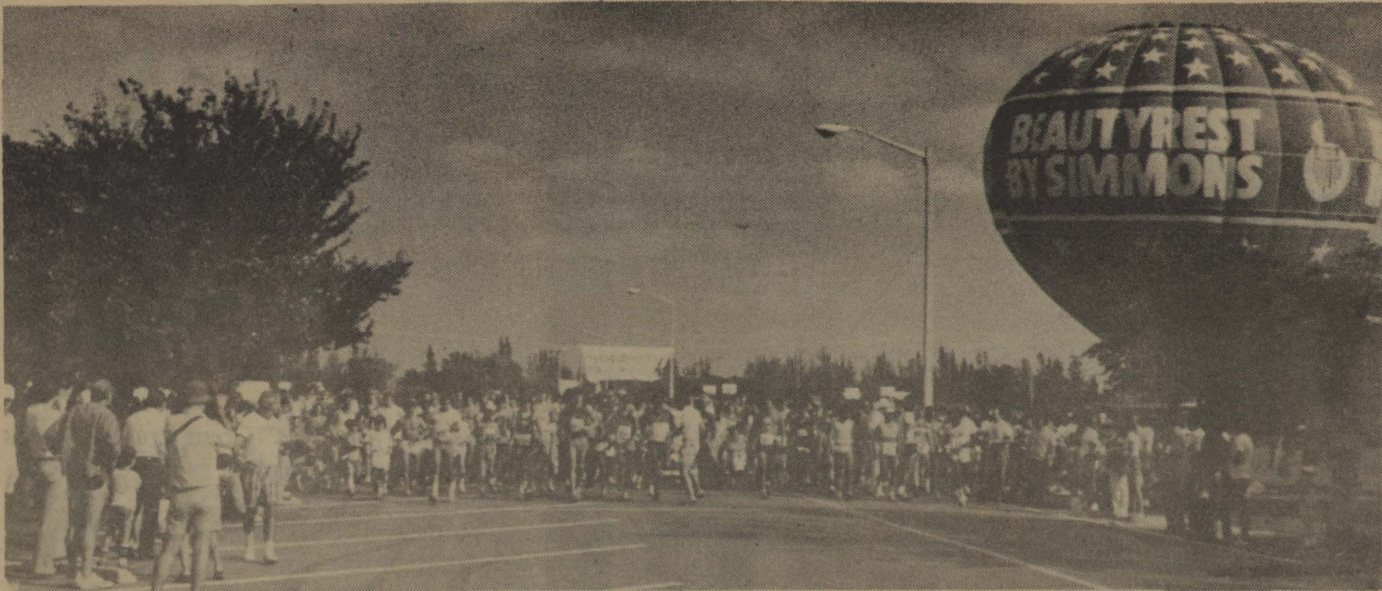
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Six hundred runners begin "Run for America" race

Jerry Margolin photo



Gerald Tinker (right) with award winners

Jerry Margolin photo

600 runners did it for America

MARCIA GOODHART
Sports Editor

It was cold and dark Sunday at 4:30 a.m. when the administrators started arriving for the big event. But it turned out to be a typical South Florida day; sunny and warm. Ideal conditions for the first annual "Run For America."

Between 550-600 runners of all ages converged on Tamiami Campus for the 3.1 mile race, co-sponsored by Burdines and Simmons Mattress.

The race was won by Steve Hlis, with a time of 15:25. Sixteen-seconds later, Moises Sztyleman crossed the finish line.

Norma Suarez was the first female finisher with a time of 18:19. Rich St. Dennis was the first of two wheelchair entrants to cross the finish line. His time was 20:38.

Competitors ranged in age from 14 and under, to the 64 and older category. A dog also started out with the pack of runners, but failed to finish.

A few celebrities were also on hand for the race, including FIU President Wolfe, who started the race.

Olympic champion and race marshal, Gerald Tinker, who competed in

the 1972 games at Munich, helped present the awards, which were distributed in 14 different categories.

"The race was very well planned and organized," professor Bob Grosse said. Grosse was disappointed with his finish.

The Simmons Company had a huge and colorful seven-foot hot air balloon

to mark the finish line. Pepsi provided free refreshments for all.

Gary Montour, race coordinator said, "I am pleased that we are one of the first groups in South Florida to support the United States Olympic team."

Half of the \$4 entry fee is being donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee to support our athletes.

Miskovic gets new post, second-place

If her success as a volleyball coach is indication of how Linda Miskovic will do as women's softball coach, FIU could have another championship caliber team.

Miskovic has been named softball coach by Athletic Director Tom Wonderling. She replaces Judy Blucker,

Miskovic celebrated her new commission by coaching FIU's volleyball team to a second-place finish in the Jackson Invitational last weekend. FIU

who has been appointed chairman of the department of health and physical education.

beat the University of Miami in the semi-finals before falling to Central Florida in the final.

"I knew Central Florida would be our toughest opponent this season," said Miskovic, whose team went 6-2 in round-robin play. "Hopefully, will get another chance to play them."

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Students take break from learning English

Constanza Pardo photo

221 students learn English every morning

BEATRIZ PARGA de BAYON
Staff Writer

"Buenos dias," "Marahaba," "Ohayou," "Bon Jour."

Every morning at 8:20 a.m., 221 students from 18 different countries attend classes in the DM building. Their purpose: to learn English.

Besides English, they all end up learning a few words from each others' languages.

Students from South America greet their classmates from Arabia in Persian, and the Arabian people learned to say "I love you," "Yo te amo."

Some of the students indicated to Dr. John Staczek, the director of the program, that they wanted to have American friends.

"We could practice some words with them, and they could learn a little about our countries and some words in a foreign language," they said.

Besides grammar, conversation, writing and reading, they learn about American customs, and they attend most of the university activities.

Not knowing the language can be embarrassing for some foreign students. In the cafeteria, one girl from Venezuela dropped her books. An American boy helped her to pick them up and the girl said, "Thank you, gay."

The boy was confused and the girl couldn't understand why. Finally, the American student explained to her the difference between "gay" and "guy"....

Invite the bunch... mix a great, big bucket full of **Open House Punch**

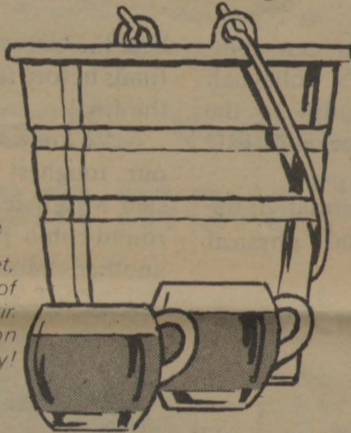
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- One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Puts punch in any party!



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from the Chicago Breeze:
"Magic Pan sets the stage for the Wizard of Jobs to deliver the performance of a lifetime...don't miss it when it comes to your campus..."

SHOW TIME:

More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Hospitality Management Department. The only performance will be November 1. Don't delay, this is a one-time engagement.



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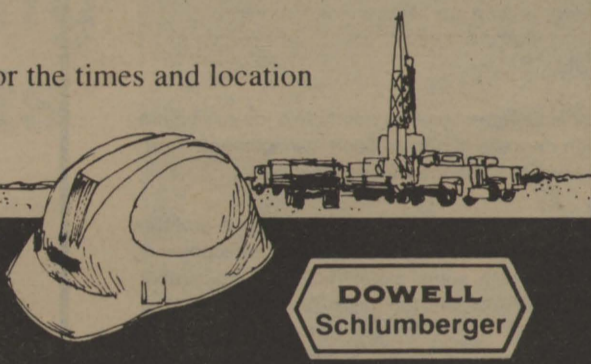
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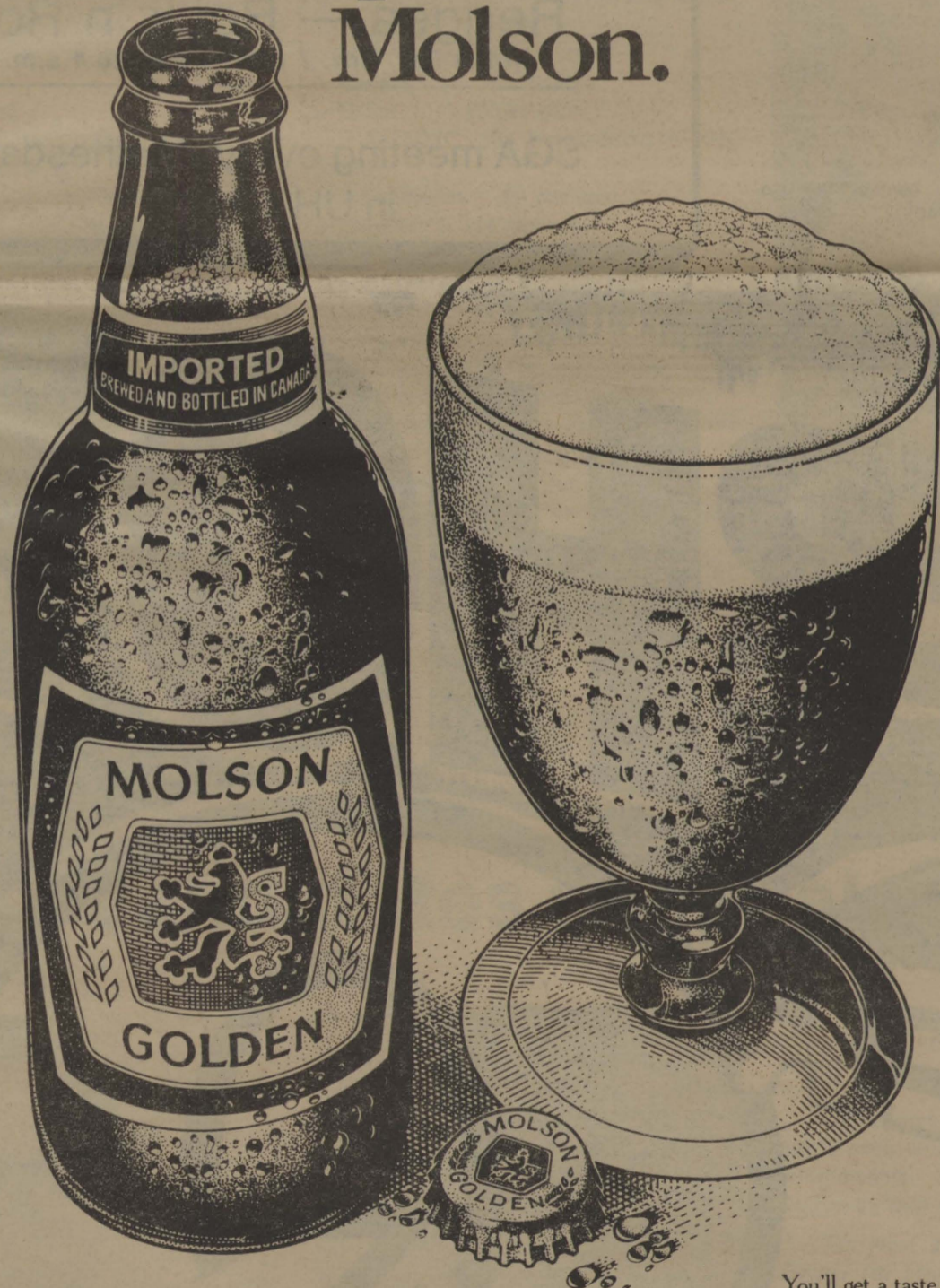
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A cost financial analyst is needed by a graphics firm. Salary is open to a person with an accounting degree, with some experience in budget reporting, inventory, and job costing.

Teacher needed for pre-schoolers at a day-care center. A degree in early education or recreation is required. Salary is \$9,400/year.

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For further information, contact the Co-Op/Placement Office, UH 340.

SGA News

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