

ARCHIVES

The Independent

International

Florida International University's Official Student Newspaper
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Fret no longer, tradition is back

LUISA YANEZ
Editor

Cease those irate phone calls to President Wolfe's office complaining about the undermining of tradition at the December commencement ceremony.

It's all been forgotten and tradition is back on schedule for the commencement. Students will now be able to shake President Wolfe's hand as they march across the stage.

When the original plans for the ceremony were released, the presidential handshake, the traditional graduate march across the stage and the announcing of graduates names were omitted from the program.

Students complained. *The International* for one, received numerous letters from students who were both unhappy about the omissions and the fact that the ceremony was on-campus.

But Judy Merritt, vice president of Student Affairs, said the President Wolfe's reason for returning to the traditional ceremony was selfish.

"He had such a good time shaking hands with students during the June ceremony that he can't wait to do it again in December.

"I've never seen a president get into the handshaking like President Wolfe did. I know he is looking forward to doing it again," Merritt said.

However, when the schedule for the ceremony was released in October, apparently, Wolfe had forgotten what a great time he had had because the handshaking had been scratched.

The reason given was that it took too much time to shake every graduates hand. Wolfe wanted, according to Merritt, "To make the ceremony as short as possible."

But students are still unhappy about the on-campus ceremony.

One disappointed student said, "My spouse and my kids are coming to mother's graduation to see her march

from AT 100 to the PC building.

"Big deal. I use that route each time I am on campus."

The campus bound graduation was done in an attempt to save money, but Merritt said there won't be a substantial savings this year.

"Maybe we'll save around \$500."

Merritt also denies that a large sum of the commencement budget is being

spent on the accommodations and transportation of the president of Venezuela, who is the keynote speaker.

"At first we were paying for his transportation and hotel but we are not doing that now," Merritt said.

She said the budget's biggest chunk is being spent on chair rentals, flowers and musicians.

Don't cry, it will be alright

Little Red Riding Hood didn't want to have her picture taken Halloween Day. Her friend thought the whole idea was great. She tried to convince Miss Hood that this could be fun — if taken in the right frame. No dice, said Miss Hood. The photograph was taken during a Halloween Party at FIU's Child Care Center.

Constanza Pardo photo



Abernathy heads "Holocaust" program

He was always by Martin Luther King's side. He is forever on the trail of forgotten Nazi war criminals. They'll both meet at FIU, Nov. 15.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Simon Wiesenthal, founder of the Jewish Documentation Center will give keynote addresses at a symposium, "Holocaust: Is It Only a Jewish Experience?"

The day's activities begin with a Holocaust Artifact Exhibit, which includes an explanation of a collection of documents by Arnold Shay, a former inmate of several concentration camps.

At 10:30 a.m., Abernathy will speak on the "Relevancy of the Holocaust for all Minorities," and will participate in a panel discussion.

Abernathy's talk will be followed by Dr. Werner Sollors, assistant professor of English at Columbia University and publisher of "Bibliography Guide

to Afro-American Studies." The reception of the television series "Holocaust" in West Germany is his

topic. At 2:45 p.m., the film "Boys from Brazil," about the cloning of Adolf Hitler, will be shown in UH 150.

Linked in their mutual battle against injustice, Dr. Ralph Abernathy and Simon Wiesenthal take a close look at the Holocaust and it's many ramifications which continue to affect the lives of thousands of persons throughout the world.

The film's main character is loosely based on Wiesenthal.

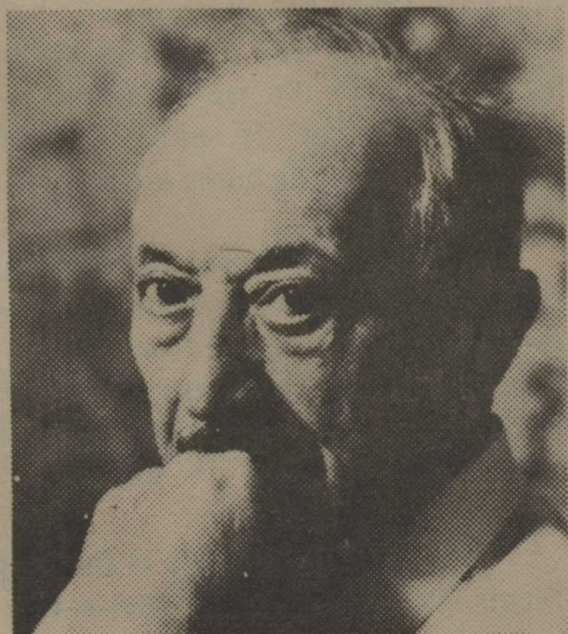
Weisenthal will speak at 8 p.m. in AT 100 and will relate the Holocaust to justice and the persecution by totalitarian regime.

Weisenthal comfortable lifestyle as an architectural engineer before World War II was transformed into a living nightmare as the Third Reich's "final solution" swept across Europe.

The death of 89 family members motivated Weisenthal to successfully gather information helpful in the capture of over 1,000 Nazi criminals.

Weisenthal's talk will be followed by a speech by Walter Rockler, former prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crime trials and a Carter appointee to the Department of Justice's Office of Special Investigations.

All activities are free of charge.



Wiesenthal



Abernathy

Short Shrift

Economists plan spring

The Economics Club will be determining the spring quarter schedule at their next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 12:45 in PC 441.

The meeting for the evening students will be at 5:45 p.m. at the same location.

Sail on Captain Blood

Sail away on a windjammer, during the winter/spring class break.

The International students Club is offering all the opportunity to sail Florida's coastal waters a la Captain Blood.

Participants should have some interest in sailing, and be willing to take part in activities on board. Snorkling, swimming, fishing and parties are scheduled for the week long cruise.

The price for the sailing is \$250 for club members and \$260 for non-members. All is included in the price.

If you are interested, contact Heikki Talvitie at 888-2669.

No singles allowed

Phi Lambda Phi, the married or once married students honor fraternity will have their rush Saturday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m.

For location call, Lila at 274-4656

Women in the ministry

Dr. Linnea Pearson is the only woman pastor of a non-black congregation in Miami.

Pearson, from the Unitarian Universalist Society, will talk on "Women In the Ministry," at the Campus Ministry's luncheon buffet, Nov. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Weatherproof if your flame dances

With cool weather coming, now's the time to draft-proof your windows and doors.

To test windows, the Joint Center suggests you move a lighted candle around the frames and sashes of your windows. If the flames dance, you need caulking or weather stripping.

Try slipping a quarter under the door. If it goes through easily, you need weather stripping. Savings in annual energy costs could amount to 10 per cent or more.

Cell screening

A sickle cell screening will be conducted at NMC, Thursday, Nov. 8 in the lobby of Academic I.

the screening is available from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Caribbeans meet west

The Caribbean Students Club will have its first meeting Thursday, Nov. 8. All students are invited.

The meeting will be in UH 213 West at 12:30.

Communications party

Women In Communications will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at NMC in Academic I Rm. 320.

The reception at the Sheraton River House will be discussed.

Work-study jobs are a dime a ...

LUISA YANEZ

Editor

FIU has an abundance of work-study openings and not enough students to fill them.

Roscoe Warren, financial aid counselor, said, "Presently, we have openings in every department. Everyone is asking for students, but there just aren't enough students to go around."

A governmental increase of basic student assistance is the main cause for the low number of students willing to

receive work-study.

Warren said, "Students are satisfied with the increase in grants so they choose not to accept the work-study if they can live on just the grants and other assistance."

Susan Weitz, Hillel's information director, said she has been trying to get work-study students since classes began. So far, no luck.

"We desperately need help, but there is just none available. Apparently, other departments have the same problem because I have seen 'work-study

students wanted' signs all around campus," Weitz said.

Tamiami Campus has been the hardest hit by the shortage. North Miami Campus has increased its number of work-study students while the number at Tamiami has decreased.

Warren said this is because some departments have moved to NMC and the work-study students have moved with them.

Students who show a financial need and want to work on campus should contact the financial aid office.



Contanza Pardo photo

'Saint's host candidates

"Saint's Day," Nov. 1 was candidate's day at FIU, with 5 contenders for the Miami elections attending the Forum.

Pictured left to right: Sherwood Griscom, Rodolfo Nodal-Tarafa and Xavier Suarez.

FIU student paralyzed in hit and run accident

An FIU student is paralyzed from the neck down, a victim of a hit-and-run accident which occurred as he walking home after class, Thursday, Nov. 1.

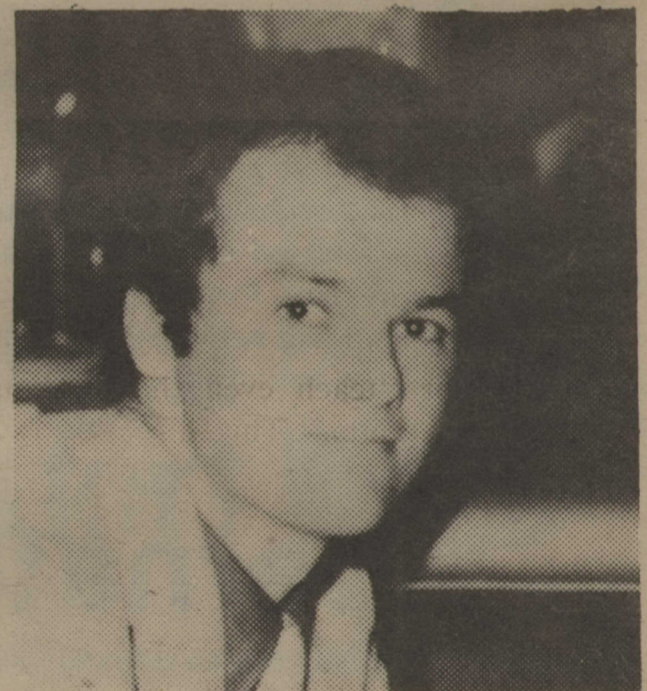
John Minard, 27, a hospitality management student, was walking home south on Tamiami Trail and 126 Avenue at about 6:30 when a car struck him from behind.

The impact sent Minard crashing

head first into the guard rails alongside the road.

Minard was discovered by someone who called the police but did not leave a name. He was rushed to American Hospital and later transferred to Veterans Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

If anyone has any information or was a witness to the accident, please contact Regina Marx at 223-5571.



Minard

Inter-campus bus service has way to go

TERRY WILLIAMS

Entertainment/Features Editor

The FIU MTA express is rolling, but it still has some problems to straighten out. After six weeks of service, good service is still something to be desired.

The MTA express is a shuttle bus that runs between Tamiami and North Miami campuses, and to and from downtown from both campuses.

Once students get the schedule, it is smooth sailing until they reach the bus stop. "FIU express" is written on a card on the right hand corner of the bus. But where the bus is going is not clearly marked.

Many times after the bus is getting on the expressway, the student notices that the bus is going to the wrong cam-

pus. There is nothing outside the bus that says "North" or "South."

"The only way a student knows if he is going to the right campus is to ask," one bus driver said. Another problem is that the buses are late or they never arrive.

One of the biggest shortcomings of the express is that very few people ride the bus. "If I have eight persons on the bus, then I consider this a good trip. Many times there is only one or two persons and sometimes it's only me," he said.

Although the express is facing problems, there are regulars that ride.

"I ride the express once a week and there are about five of us that ride together. There is only a fifteen minute

difference for me on the bus, compared to driving my car," Lynn Hess, coordinator of health services, said.

Cynthia Gibson, a student, said, "I was riding the bus to school every day, but the drivers started being late and they would get off and talk to other drivers. This made me late to school, so I don't ride the express much."

Not only are late buses a problem, the buses themselves have become a problem. "MTA sends us their worst buses. Sometimes they are not even air conditioned. We have spoken to the MTA officials and they say they will correct these problems," Juan Argudin of Auxiliary Services said.

Opinion

Abracadabra

Tragedy struck North Miami Campus today when the ground underneath Academic I and the trailers cracked and swallowed the complex.

The entire complex has disappeared from the face of the earth.

Following the disaster, President Wolfe said all classes at North Miami Campus have been permanently suspended, and moved to Tamiami Campus.

Fortunately, no casualties were reported, even though tragedy struck at noon on a weekday.

Officials said this can be thanked to the low enrollment there. At the time of the accident, no one was on campus.

The President denied this report, saying that was impossible, since the Public Affairs school had scheduled classes at the time.

"Not true," said a student from the Public Affairs department. "We all quit school about a week ago. I'm surprised President Wolfe hasn't been informed."

Due to the developments, the MTA shuttle buses have been suspended.

But the beautifully landscaped area surrounding the now defunct North Miami buildings won't go to total waste. Radio station Love 94 said the location is ideal for their "Love On the Beach" concerts, which they would retitle, "Love On the Bay."

Letter

Misinterpretation haunts 12-hour law

The article in the Oct. 17 issue of *The International* contains distortions of fact, errors of fact, and misinterpretation of the 12-hour law. The thrust of the article was that OPS funds for student service areas were reduced because the faculty do not "teach even the minimum required classroom hours." This allegation is categorically false.

The 12-hour law describes the minimum full academic assignment in terms of 12 contact hours or equivalent research service. The BOR and the UFF, in Article 9.4 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement, agree further that the "professional obligation undertaken by a faculty member may properly be broader than that minimum." Several factors should be noted in this regard:

1. The components of the contact (not classroom) hour requirement are defined by the Board as:

- ✓ scheduled instruction
- ✓ directed individual study
- ✓ supervision of student interns
- ✓ thesis supervision
- ✓ academic advisement
- ✓ departmental research
- ✓ professional activities which includes course and curriculum development

2. The Board has assigned weights to each of these activities to equate them with classroom time.

3. Every faculty member is advised of this requirement, every faculty member is assigned responsibilities consistent with it, and every faculty

THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER

© by RON KRAMER



There's a paradise by the bay

Lise Martin

My parents had picked up my class schedule for me. They saw the campus before I did, so they were giving me directions on how to find the correct building my first day there.

"It's easy," they said, "just go in the front of the red building"

Red building?

Truthfully, the first time I visited the North Campus I just didn't know what to expect.

I was also a bit skeptical after the first visit. The whole place just seemed a bit too *mellow* for a college campus.

Up until this year I had braved the crowds at Miami-Dade. I had parked six blocks from my classrooms, carefully avoided all nighttime activities and had given up all thoughts of ever taking a night class.

But this, this was just too good to be true. Now well into the term I must admit I'm impressed. And content.

I can park so close to class I must look for

other ways to get my exercise. Taking a night class has freed me to spend my daylight hours more to my liking.

For all the construction going on, there seems to be almost no noise at all and confusion is at a minimum. With only two buildings, a person can't get lost, so a sense of belonging, of settling in comes quickly.

It's a neighborhood school and there is definitely a close camaraderie in the classes. It's nice to have a quiet and peaceful library. Meals can be relaxing on the patio by the bay.

There is only a snack bar and some machines, no cafeteria, but I have to admit that at Miami-Dade, I never set foot in the cafeteria once in two years.

The row of trailers set up as classrooms from last year are still used but our Academic I building is now completed and in full use. Another building is also nearing completion.

It is exciting watching your school growing up around you.

member files reports to demonstrate compliance as well.

4. Many faculty members have assignments which are, in fact, broader than the minimum, either through additional course assignments clinical work, internship supervision, or basic program requirements.

I reject the implication that the faculty are neither complying with the law or not pulling their weight. We are attempting to reduce the number of adjuncts we use, and are encouraging the development of more 2 and 3 credit hour courses, but these steps are being taken for educational reasons — not because of the 12-hour law.

To link the use of adjuncts to a diminution of the students' interest is founded. Our conscious, collective attempt to put as much money as possible into classroom activity was designed specifically to enable us to offer more courses for students. Our decision to rely on more permanent employees instead of temporary OPS help in student service areas, and in other support units, was explicitly addressed and consistent with our effort to provide greater opportunities for students.

Still, the OPS allocation to the academic units was sharply reduced for 1979-80. Reductions of up to 55 per cent were sustained this year. To say that Academic Affairs "suffered no significant loss" is ludicrous.

A few other points should be considered:

✓ It was not an FIU "management decision" to reduce OPS this year. The BOR allocation initially gave us 67 per cent less OPS than last year.

The President and vice-presidents all spent a lot of time this year trying to increase that amount significantly.

✓ The BOR formula does not account for our "around-the-clock" teaching and service activity, our unique role as an urban institution, and the benefit received by being able to draw on many unusually qualified people in this community to teach on a part-time basis to augment our program.

✓ The Board's insistence on full funding of salaried lines had more to do with the OPS reduction than anything else.

✓ OPS is not used for faculty overload. Further, the college work-study program is funded from the general scholarship fund and results in a \$90,000 OPS savings for this year.

From my point of view, our teaching, research and service mission is first priority and I think our University's budget has attempted to demonstrate this priority within the constraint of limited resources.

Steven Altman
Vice-President for Academic Affairs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The law, according to the *Institutions of Higher Learning* guide, Ch. 241.73(2) states that: "Each full-time equivalent teaching faculty member at any institution under the supervision of the BOR who is paid wholly from state funds shall teach a minimum of 12-classroom contact hours per week at such an institution."

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We welcome letters to the editor.



See Michael run

Movie Review

'Running' breaks only into a jog

RICARDO RIVERO
Staff Writer

The advertisements bill it as the film concerned with having the courage to be what you are. Michael Douglas goes on to show us that "Running" deals with much more.

Douglas portrays one Michael An-dropolis, a sad fellow, with loads of talent, ambition and potential, but no personal goal to focus his energy on.

Susan Anspach portrays his wife, an equally sad sort; pretty, sweet, loving, but bitterly torn between her real love for her husband and the need to set him free in the hope that on his own, he will find himself.

Unfortunately, her husband has no clear idea as to what he wants to find. After short bouts with law school and medical school, he finds neither satisfies his restlessness. His one real joy throughout years of living up to the ex-

pectations of others has been running.

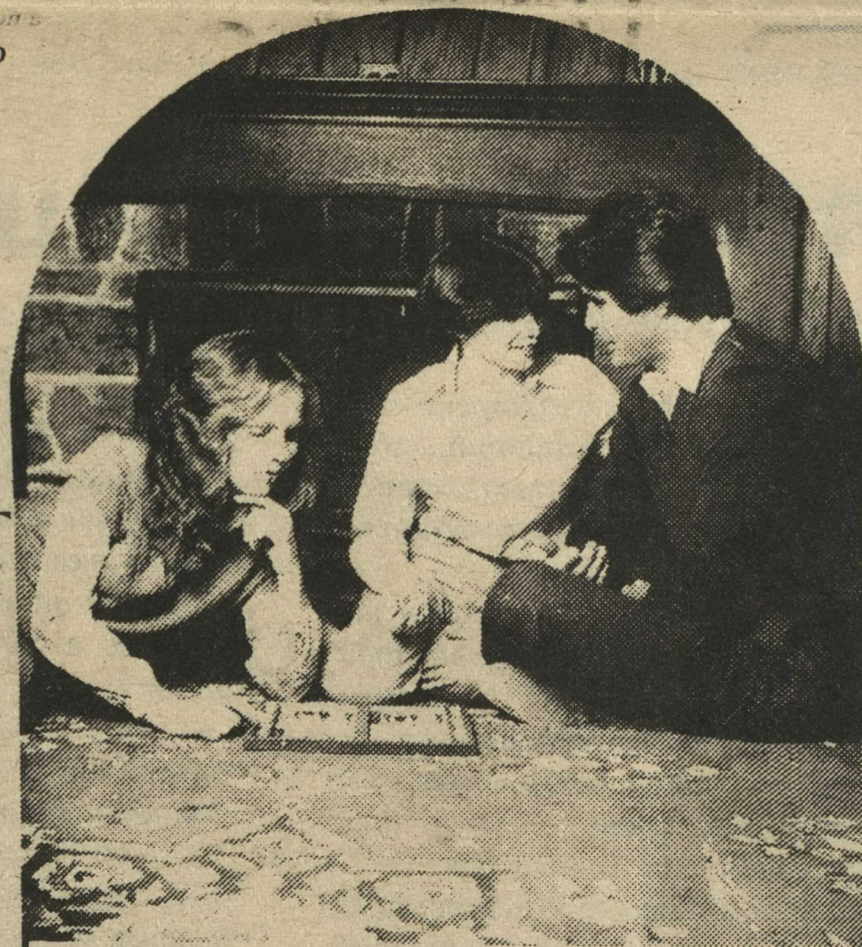
And so, finding himself suddenly fired from his shoe salesman job, feeling his separation rapidly turning into divorce and frustrated and angry at the bureaucratic jungle, he takes to running through the streets of New York to begin training for his single continuing ambition: qualification for the Olympic marathon.

Douglas epitomizes human self-doubt; his wife believes in him, his

children believe in him, even the neighborhood kids believe in him, yet he finds it supremely difficult to manage this for himself.

But don't fret, the ending of the film, if not happy, is properly inspiring. And though Douglas and Anspach stand slim chances at Oscar nominations for this effort, the film's humanistic appeal and several truly outstanding lines in a scene at an unemployment office make the film worthwhile viewing.

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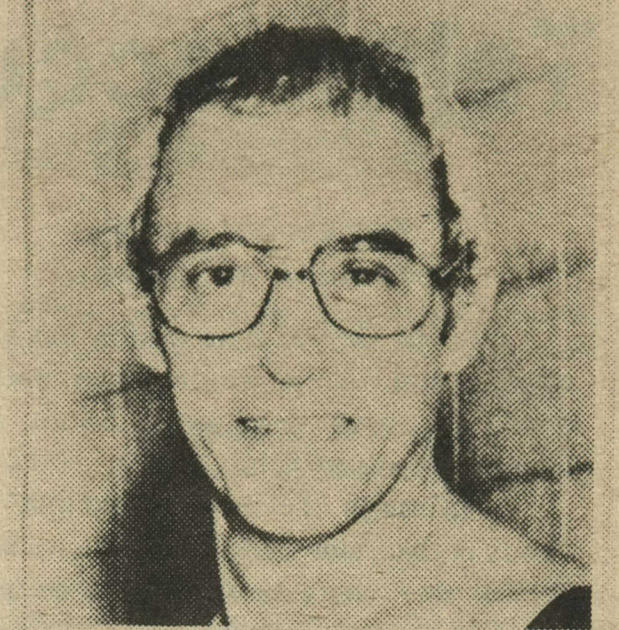
...More jazz

Nationally known dancer Gus Giordano and his dance company are here to dance.

Dancing since he was five, Giordano has become an expert in the business.

Currently, he is choreographer and artistic director for Gus Giordano Jazz dance in Chicago. there, Giordano gives instruction on his jazz dance technique.

Giordano will perform at North Miami Campus, Thursday Nov. 8 at 12:30, and at Tamiami, Friday Nov. 9 at 12:30.



Giordano

Saxophonist to perform jazz razzmatazz

To Jet Nero, jazz is king.

The local jazz saxophonist and flutist will give a recital, Nov. 11 in AT 100 at 5 p.m.

Nero, a jazz enthusiast since the mid-fifties, has played with jazz greats like Slim Gaillard, Charles Mingus, Zoot Sims and Nat Adderly.

Nero said he got his love for music through osmosis. His father, who played the mandolin, started him on the violin and the accordian when he was 6 years old.

"I lost interest in the accordian and began studying the saxophone while in the Navy."

Nero has been tooting the horn ever since. He'll be tooting some original compositions Sunday.

The recital is free to all.

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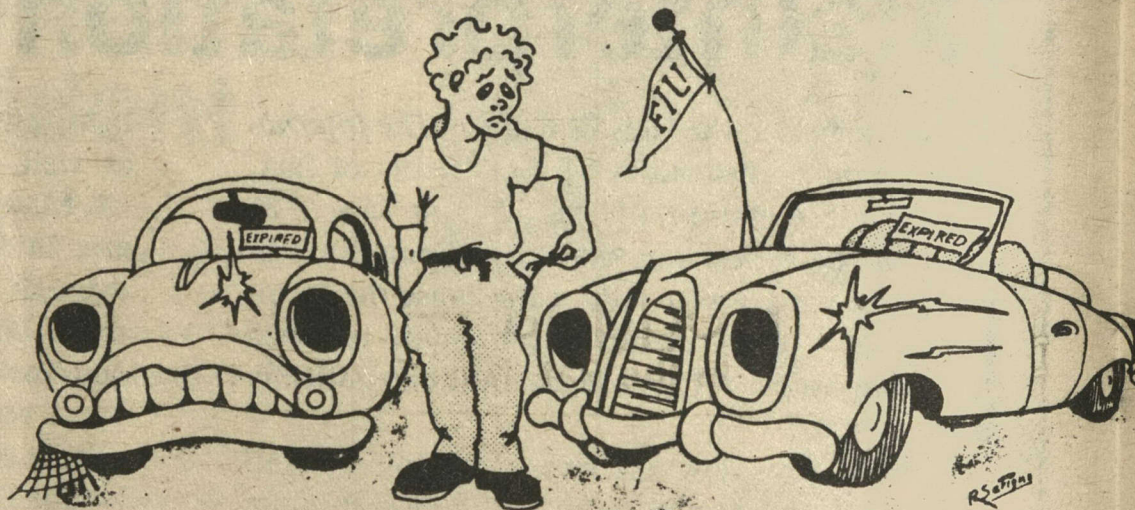
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SGA News

Wednesday Night Jam
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Reggea — Rock 'n Roll
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Gus Giordano Jazz Dance
in the UH Pit
Friday, 12:30 p.m.

No school Monday,
Veteran's Day

Movie of the Week
'Cousin Cousine'

Paid vacancies on SGA Budget Committee, Schools of Business, Education & Hospitality Management. Apply in UH 311.

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SGA meeting every Wednesday
in UH 150.

Tejon accused of misuse of student funds

TERRY WILLIAMS

Entertainment/Features Editor

For the second time during her administration, Anita Tejon, SGA president, has been questioned about an alleged misuse of funds.

Although the misuse of fund of funds is the issue that hit the senate last Wednesday, there also seems to be personality clashes that make dealing with the problem a chore.

There is a discreetly circulated rumor among senators that the investigating of funds is a revenge tactic to get back at Tejon for winning her contested election.

"If something is wrong it is wrong no matter what. I am not after anyone," Bob Rodriguez, senator from the school of arts and sciences said.

One of the alleged charges against Tejon is that she took persons on trips with her without SGA approval. She was confronted with the same charges during the summer quarter and she agreed verbally not to personally approve any more traveling.

In a hearing on Oct. 24, Tejon stated her reason for making the decision. "It happened during the break and I could not reach all the people I needed for the approval so I made the decision.

"Being the chair I have that power."



Anita Tejon

Tejon was not available for comment at the time of publication because she was out of the country for personal reasons.

Another complaint against Tejon is her play on words when senators begin to question her about her spending. During the summer quarter some members of the SGA asked her to meet with them to discuss some problems.

She wanted to celebrate her birthday.

During the Oct. 24 hearing, she was asked to sign a memo saying that she would call a special meeting to deal with some of the problems.

"I want it typed before I sign it," Tejon said.

When the hearing ended five minutes later Tejon left, never signing

the memo.

"When she lies to us, she lies to the students that we represent," Rodriguez said.

Jim McDonald, controller of SGA, said, "One of the biggest problems that we are having here is that people are not respecting the chairperson's position. They want to take all her power away from her."

McDonald brought out records to prove that tejon has been the most conservative spender of the past four chairs.

"We just want tighter internal control of how the money is being spent and why," Senator Heikki Talvitie said.

It was also decided in last Wednesday's SGA meeting that all the spending of money should come through the SGA.

This was offered as a friendly amendment by Jim McDonald to Bob

Rodriguez, Nathan Robinson and Mark Croley. The bill will put a freeze on Tejon's spending.

"Why put a freeze on just the chair? If we are going to investigate where the money is going let's investigate all committees with money, then we will see who is spending what," McDonald said.

The freeze passed.

Al Zanetti said, "This will slow down all our programming. It will take at least twice as long for us to do anything."

For the new senators, who took office last Wednesday it was a day for learning.

"I think the SGA can be very effective if they unify their resources and energies. A house divided cannot stand," said new senator, Audrey Weintraub.

Up in arms over move

arms.

The School of Public Affairs and Services, which has about 800 students enrolled in its departments, was moved from Tamiami Campus to North Miami campus this fall.

The move, an attempt by President Wolfe to boost the low enrollment at NMC, has Public Affairs students up in

They are threatening to withdraw from FIU and transferr to Biscayne College if the school is not moved back to Tamiami, close to where the majority of the students live.

The students are getting organized for that goal. their leaders say they will fight until they get their way.

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Part of the Twentieth Decennial Census of Population and Housing, ESIP affords participants the opportunity to receive academic credit not only for working as paid census takers, but for instruction they will receive regarding the use of census data in demography and sociology, urban and regional planning, business and

economics and geography.

After successfully completing coursework, participants will be paid a minimum of \$4 an hour during the spring while completing internships. Forty to 50 enumerator positions with the Bureau of the Census will be reserved for those available to work on a full-time basis during the summer. Participants must be American citizens, 18 years of age or older and able to pass a basic skills test.

"America in the 80's: The Census" will be offered at FIU in the Winter Quarter for five hours credit. In-

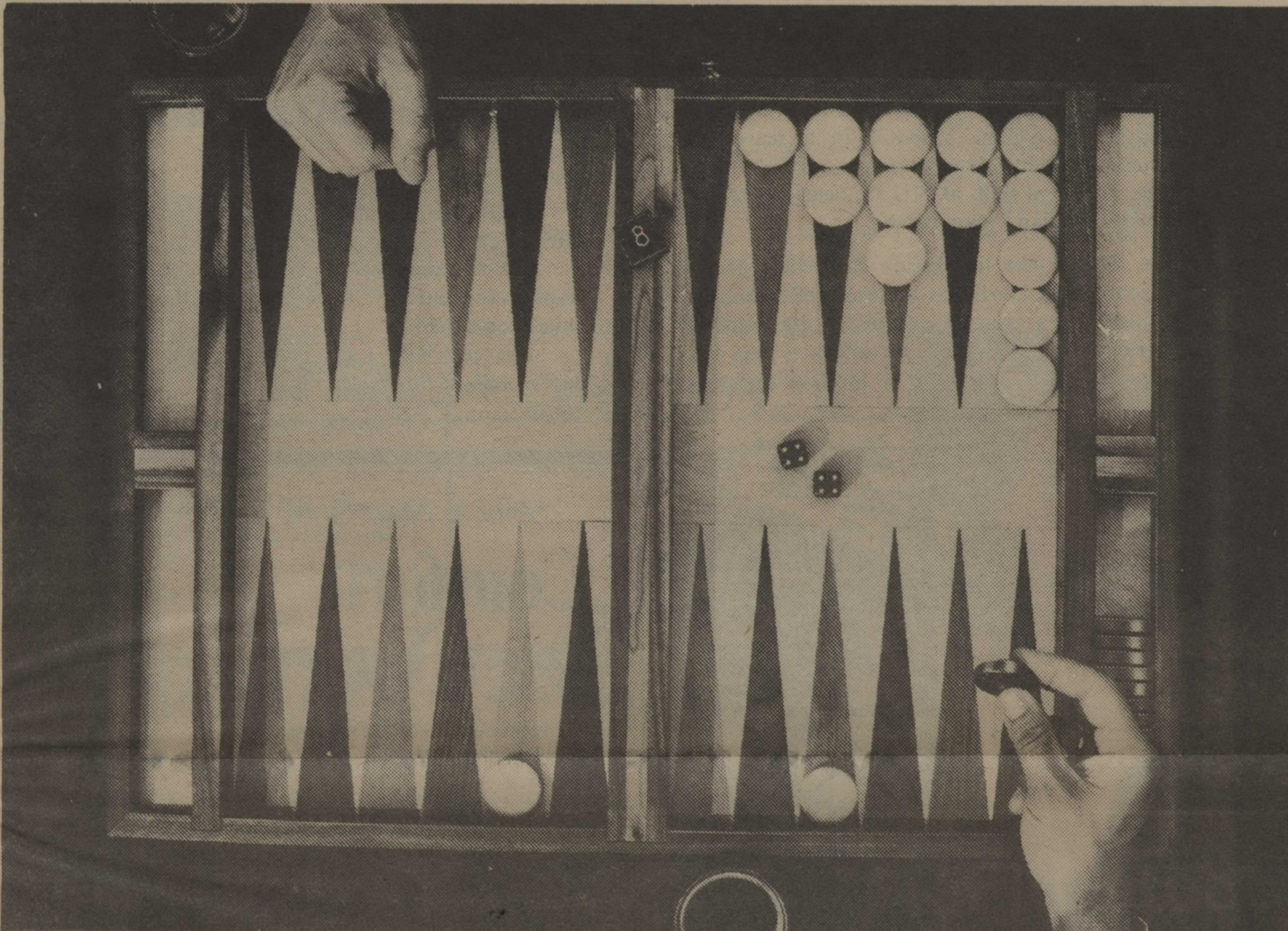
dividuals not currently admitted into FIU may enroll as special students. The course will emphasize the general development and applications of census bureau products, and focus on new aspects of the 1980 census.

Persons interested in international relations, political science, sociology and social studies education may enroll.

Classes begin Jan. 8 and March 21.

The Twentieth Decennial Census of Population and Housing will cover approximately 222 million people.

For more information call Mary Volcansek at 552-2864.



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