

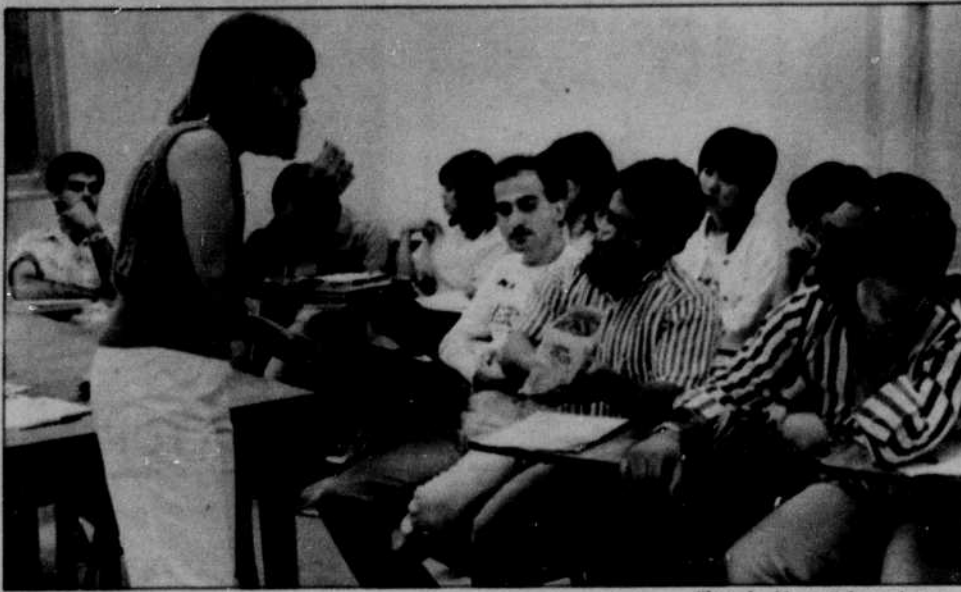


Photo by Marty Schwarzbauer
American English Institute instructor Iris Moye teaches advanced language skills to University foreign students

AEI also trains and educates graduate students interested in teaching ESL, and is active in basic and applied research in second language teaching and learning.

Cabanilla said she usually has no problems speaking or understanding English, either in conversation or in reading.

"If I get into really fancy words, I have to look at a dictionary," she said. "If not, it's fine. I'm used to the way people talk, and it doesn't bother me anymore."

Cabanilla said living in the dorms "definitely helped a lot" because of the constant contact with English-speaking students.

Even though she has no problem with vocabulary and comprehension, she said she still has an accent.

"I will always have an accent, but I don't really think about it. That's just the way it comes out. I don't think you can

ever lose the intonation of your own language."

Kono, in her first term at AEI, said she probably would learn to speak and understand English better if she could spend more time with native English speakers. "I think all of English is a problem for me. My grammar is terrible, and hearing is difficult. I think reading is kind of easy," she said.

"All of the teachers are so friendly. They teach me not only English, but also mannerisms and habits. It is good for me, and also very helpful," Kono said.

Tomlin said very few students leave AEI because they are unhappy. "We tend to be a place where students come if they're unhappy somewhere else."

"It is sort of my goal, to make this institute an academically sound and active program. We're not interested in being routine. We want to offer a quality of service to our students they might not be able to find elsewhere," Tomlin said.

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