

Police accuse FIU lab manager of making quaaludes

WENDY COBOURNE
News Editor

Two weeks ago, local hospitals were treating people suffering from severe nausea and cold sweats from swallowing counterfeit quaaludes.

Thursday, the Broward County Sheriff Department (BCSD) arrested Henry Schur, a biological sciences lab manager at FIU, on narcotics charges.

"There's pretty good evidence that some of the counterfeit pills that Schur is charged with manufacturing are responsible for the illnesses of a large number of high school students," said George Crolius, BCSD public information officer.

Schur, whose job is to manage a laboratory in the Tamiami Campus' biological sciences department, said, "I can only say that this whole matter should be cleared up very shortly. I expect to be back at my job at FIU without any undue loss of time."

Schur was arrested late Thursday night at a warehouse at 27401 S.W. 182 Ave. near Homestead and charged with two counts of possession of narcotics and one count of possession of narcotics with intent to distribute.

The warehouse contained "some rather elaborate equipment weighing about 4½ tons" capable of producing 36,000 tablets an hour, Crolius said.

Forty pounds of methaqualone powder, a substance used in manufacturing quaaludes, were confiscated from the warehouse, he said.

Police also found dyes which Crolius said could have been used to produce pills resembling legitimate pharmaceutical quaaludes.

The warehouse was described by police as "setting way back on a large plot of ground that was for sale. It was very plain, not suspicious looking."

Early Friday morning, the Dade County Sheriff Department arrested Harold Mendelsen at his home at 9035 Sunset Drive, Miami, also on narcotics charges.

Sixty pounds of methaqualone powder and a pound of cocaine were seized from Mendelsen's home, police said.

"The total bust was in excess of \$200,000 worth of narcotics," Crolius said.

Schur was transferred to the custody of Dade County authorities Friday afternoon. He and Mendelsen were later released on \$10,500 bond.

Broward officials began an investigation two months ago which resulted in the two arrests. Police believe the alleged counterfeit quaalude operation has been in existence for about four months.

Nick Navarro, Broward's chief of organized crime said if the case goes before the Grand Jury, "at least 10 or 15 indictments are anticipated."

University Relations Vice President Hanna Saxon would not disclose whether Schur had been suspended from his "strictly technical job" as lab manager at FIU.

"But he was not a teacher, he was not a professor. He never taught a class here," she added. But Schur did work closely with students.

If Schur is convicted, he could face a maximum prison sentence of 25 years, said Ray Havens, Dade's chief of criminal investigations division. The investigation is still pending, he said.

Educators can learn about global affairs

CHARLES VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

The National Conference on Global Education is expected to transform April 27-29 into three days of intense activity for educators, students and anyone else interested in bringing global education to primary and secondary school students.

The conference is being sponsored by the SGA in cooperation with the FIU Global Awareness Program. Also participating in the conference are the International Human Rights Education Program and the Latin American and Caribbean Center.

The unifying theme assigned to the conference by its organizers is "Global Education: An International Necessity."

"The idea of the conference is to foster the concept of interdependency; after all, we're all under one umbrella in that we're all human," said Zuzel Suarez, co-chairperson of the Conference Planning Committee.

The keynote address at the conference will be delivered by former Sen. Dick Clark. Clark also served as an ambassador-at-large and as U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs.

Other authorities of national stature slated to speak include Dr. Judith Torney from the University of Illinois; Dr. George Otero, Jr., Director of Las Palomas de Taos in New Mexico; Thomas Buergethal, Jaworski Professor of Law from the University of Texas; and Dr. Anthony Maingot, chairperson of the department of sociology and anthropology at FIU.

Films, workshops and clinics at the conference will explore such topics as international human rights and international education, applications for geographical materials in global education, use of simulations to impart a global perspective and area studies ranging from Latin America to Japan and China.

The workshops will "give teachers a chance to exchange ideas on how to get a global perspective into teaching--which is not an easy task," Suarez said.

"It is very fitting for FIU to be involved in something like this. This community is almost totally an international community," she said.

FIU's School of Education has played an important role in the development of global education. The Global Awareness Program is funded by a

major federal grant to the School for \$98,000. Suarez called the grant "one of the biggest" awarded to colleges across the nation.

The effort currently features a pilot program at Miami Springs Junior High School which will be the subject of special film and panel presentations at the conference. Teachers and students from the school will staff a special program, continuing throughout each conference day, to furnish assistance borne of their "hands-on" experience with global education materials and techniques.

FIU graduate credit in social studies education is available for attendance at the conference. Tuition is \$44 for two quarter hours of credit. Students must register on the first day of the conference in AT 100 and attend all three conference days.

Teachers wishing to receive PIP/MPP credits must also register on April 27 and attend each day.

There is no registration charge for others who wish to attend the conference. Although the Global Awareness Program focuses on junior and senior high social studies curricula, Suarez indicated that the conference "takes care of the whole gamut" of educational levels.

Other Quarter to offer exotic fun this week...Pg. 2

Other Quarter offers exotic experiences

WENDY COBOURNE
News Editor

Learn bellydancing, bartending or medieval brass rubbing through the Other Quarter, FIU's series of non-credit courses and free lectures.

The Other Quarter is sponsored by Student Activities through SGA.

The Other Quarter sponsors the popular 12:30 lecture series. SGA will open the series April 22 in the UH Forum.

Classes, which run between six and eight weeks, begin the week of April 21. Most of the courses cost between \$12 and \$25.

SGA chair and dance studio instructor Anita Tejon will teach a disco dance course for beginners, including basic movements and steps for the hustle, the freak and other popular dances.

The 80 choreographic square dancing steps will be taught by Jonathan Hurley, member of the S.E. Florida Callers Association.

Modern jazz dance classes, culminating in a dance routine, will be taught at both the Tamiami and Bay Vista Campuses.

Dance studio instructor Rona Byron, who studies under Adolph Bolm, will teach ballet movements to beginners.

Three courses to shape and slim the body will also be offered: Unisex Conditioning Calisthenics to reduce trouble spots; Exercise to Music, a "danceercise" class; and Dynastics, a combination of aerobics, yoga, dance and relaxation techniques.

Take a beginning or an advanced class to learn how to use a 35mm camera. Miami-Dade instructor and commercial photographer Don Queralto will teach the class.

Is that old coin worth something? Find out how to judge the condition of coins and which coins to collect with Collecting Coins for Fun and Profit.

If drinking is your hobby, learn Wine Tasting and Appreciation from wine consultant Toni Romani or the art of Bartending from Zvi Honor.

What is a soul? Learn how to heal it, the mind and the body through the Hebrew alphabet by enrolling in the Jewish Experience in Meditation.

ECKANKAR, a key to secret worlds, is a course based on the book by Paul Twitchell. It explores solving life's problems with the techniques described in Twitchell's book.

Learn how to save a life with Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) through the American Heart Association. Classes are held monthly.

Preparation courses for various entrance exams will offered at a cost of \$75 each. Students can prepare for the June 14 Graduate Record Exam; the June 28 Law School Admission Test; or the July 12 Graduate Management Admission Test.

For more information on the Other Quarter classes and lectures, pick up a brochure at the UH Information Center.



Taste wine in an Other Quarter class



Are these worth anything? Find out in 'Collecting Coins for Profit'

Speaker blasts U.S. for failure to ratify Genocide treaty

CHARLES VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Dr. William Korey, noted author, lecturer and expert in the field of human rights, took the podium at FIU last Wednesday night to sharply criticize Congress and successive federal administrations for their continuing failure to achieve ratification of the Genocide Convention.

One of the earliest and most fundamental of the human rights instruments proclaimed by the United Nations, the Genocide Convention declares genocide to be a crime against humanity under international law. It defines genocide as "acts committed with an intent to destroy in whole or in part a national, ethnical, racial or religious group."

The "great American shame," Korey said, is that although the United States played the leading role in its adoption by the United Nations in 1948, the Genocide Convention has "gathered dust for 30 years before the United States Senate — a dismal and extraordinary record."

Korey said the constitutional objections raised by strict constructionists combined with the political clout of "extremists and ultra-rightists," in the absence of strong Presidential leadership, stymied the ratification process.

In contrast to the United States, the Convention has been ratified by 83 nations, including all of the other major democracies. As a result, said Korey, the United States has frequently seen its international human rights initiatives undermined and embarrassed by the Soviet Union and other communist nations.

These nations enthusiastically highlight this "basic contradiction" in American foreign policy, Korey said.

Korey is currently the director of International Policy Research for B'nai B'rith in New York. His lecture was one of a continuing series being sponsored by the International Human Rights Program at FIU.

Graphics kit available

A free "Do It Yourself Graphics Kit" has been developed by the publications department and is ready for distribution.

The kit includes everything a typist or secretary needs to create a brochure. A basic cut and paste operation, the kit is sized so that all the copy reduces 13 per cent to a nine by 12 inch standard flat brochure. It can be folded into four by nine inch mailing size.

If the user needs an extra panel, the kit contains the panel along with six layout sheets, a typed sample brochure and numerous boldface headlines and cover titles. Additional type is available.

The kits are available for use by the University and may be picked up in publications office, PC 230. For other information, the publications department phone number is 552-2235.

Access road at Bay Vista closed at least two more years

BRIAN HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

The opening of 135th street as an access road to FIU's Bay Vista Campus may not occur for the next two to five years due to future expansion of the road.

The State Department of Transportation plans to expand and improve 135th Street beginning sometime between 1982 and 1985, according to Ron Arrowsmith, vice president for Student Affairs.

The roadblock issue is no longer a priority and could be tabled until 135th Street is expanded, said Eric Katz, a governmental relations consultant to FIU President Gregory Wolfe.

Metro's Department of Transportation and Traf-

fic determined that 135th Street, east of Biscayne Boulevard, could not handle the extra traffic and recommended that the road leading to FIU stay closed until at least 1981.

Wolfe described the opening of 135th Street as a "futile exercise" and said FIU would cease efforts to open the road.

Arrowsmith said FIU can get by without the street being opened.

Dade County Commissioner Ruth Shack said, "The street is too narrow to handle additional traffic at this time."

Once the road is expanded and made safer, Katz said, there is a strong possibility that the residents liv-

ing nearby wouldn't oppose the roadblock removal and increased traffic in their neighborhood.

One resident in the area, who wished to remain unidentified, said, "Once you open up the east side of 135th Street to FIU, you're letting in a lot of traffic. It's bound to happen, but the way it looks they (the residents) are going to fight it all the way."

FIU had removed the barricades from the road late last year to aid the campus community and to allow quicker access for emergency vehicles on and off the campus.

Wolfe said FIU may pursue the roadblock issue at a later date, adding that he wanted to make the University "more accessible to the community."



Cordean/International

International Week rolls right along

International Week continues tonight with Manoushehr Ganji delivering a free speech on "Human Rights and the Third World." Ganji, a member of the United Nations human rights committee, will speak in PC 521 at 7:30.

Tomorrow is Bazaar Day with clothes, artifacts, music and food from around the world. Last year's event shows a student trying out Bahamian food. Clubs wishing to participate in Friday's sports competition should sign up in UH 211. Don't miss the luau Friday beginning at 6 p.m. by the OE lake. Eat a \$6 buffet meal for only \$2.50.

Only \$980,000 available for huge requests

LUISA YANEZ
Associate Editor

The SGA's Budget Committee was giving away approximately \$980,000 in A&S funds last week. The requests for a piece of the pie were enormous, totaling up to \$2.5 million.

The A&S funds are accumulated from \$2.68 taken from the \$16.50 per credit paid by students, and are allocated to the SGA through the State University System.

The 52 student clubs and departments who requested funds were given an appointment to make their pitch for funds to the committee. The requests ranged from one for \$338,712 by the athletic department for sports facility additions, to one for \$200 by the Women in Communications club to purchase bagels.

The top money requests are:

Athletics and Rec. Sports.....	\$338,712
Library	150,000
Counseling & Advising.....	65,700
Tamiami Student Union.....	62,200
MTA Shuttle Bus.....	59,000
Student Retention.....	33,400
Visual Arts Gallery.....	30,600
Registration & Records.....	30,000

Richard Blake, SGA senator, is upset about some of the requests the committee has received from University departments. "The administration does not want to fund certain programs, so they sent departments to us. They figure the students are rich," Blake said.

The Budget Committee ended its hearings Friday and will now make recommendations to the SGA

senate on how to allocate the funds.

The \$1.4 million discrepancy between available funds and requested funds will have to be resolved, and the allocations will be made as fairly as possible. But one area the Committee is cutting down on is guest speakers.

"Last term there were speakers scheduled on the same day and time by SGA and the clubs. This time we are trying to cut down on duplication, and are allocating no money to clubs for speakers."

Mike Zurita, SGA Budget Committee member, thinks there is a good chance the senate will discard the committee's suggestions.

"With the elections coming up, there is a possibility the new senators might have other ideas as to how the money should be allocated."

But for now, all who applied for an A&S allocation have been told they will be informed of the outcome in three weeks.

FIU to expand computer facilities in six months

CHARLES VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

A significant expansion of the computer facilities serving the FIU academic community is expected within the next six months, according to Betty Ruth Neilly, director of Academic Computer Services.

The new equipment is expected to be in place and available for use by the beginning of fall term.

Under the "Computer Equipment Acquisition Plan," drafted by Neilly after extensive consultations with members of the academic user community, FIU will buy new keypunches, terminals, microcomputers, and sophisticated graphing equipment.

The Tamiami computer lab will be outfitted with 20 more Decwriter teleprinters, almost doubling the total number of terminals available. The Bay Vista computer lab will double its terminal availability when it gains seven of the teleprinters.

Each campus lab will also pick up two additional keypunches, Neilly said.

The labs have had inadequate resources to meet the increasing demands of students. The additional equipment is aimed at relieving this situation and at allowing for further increases in demand.

One remaining problem concerns the increased space needed for the equipment in the Tamiami lab. However, Neilly said she is confident that adequate space will be allocated.

Neilly indicated that a graphics system will be acquired for each campus. Each system will feature a terminal and pen plotter linked to the main computer at the Tamiami Campus, as well as a separate "stand-alone" graphics terminal with plotter.

Uses of the new graphics systems will range from the plotting of complex engineering functions by students in the School of Technology, to the mapping of census data by analysts in the School of Public Affairs and Service, to the "simple" drafting of pie diagrams and bar charts, with shading in as many as four colors.

In response to the dramatic increase of interest in microcomputer applications at FIU and elsewhere, two microcomputers will be installed at the Tamiami Campus and one at the Bay Vista Campus.

These "micros" are initially intended for use by faculty and staff to examine and evaluate their potential for an expanded role that could lead to more micro computer purchases in the near future.

Campus cops book 10 cars for bad parking

FIU's Public Safety Department says there weren't more than 10 or 12 tickets issued at a baseball game last week at FIU.

Sports Information Director Rich Kelch said it looked like the figure was much higher.

Public Safety Captain Bill Ball said the cars owners were given tickets because they were parked right in front of no parking signs.

Kelch says there was no other area for the cars to park. Ball says there were plenty of spaces.

FIU assistant baseball coach Rolando Casanova couldn't find a place to park. He got a ticket.

It all took place at the FIU-University of Miami baseball game last Tuesday.

The largest crowd of the season, nearly 500 people, had come out to see the game between the top-ranked big school in the nation and the seventh-ranked little school.

All of the parking stalls were filled and many cars parked on the grass.

Kelch says the cars were not obstructing traffic and were parked very orderly. Ball says the law is the law.

And the unlucky ones who got tickets had to pay \$15 to see a game that was supposedly free.

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Editorial

Campus cops should change bad attitude

FIU has its share of apathy and if the attitude of the campus police does not change, the problem is bound to get worse.

During the FIU-University of Miami baseball game last Tuesday, at least ten cars were ticketed for parking illegally.

That comes as quite a surprise. FIU baseball games usually don't even draw ten fans.

But when FIU and Miami play, the situation becomes different. It's sort of a neighborhood rivalry. And the game attracts lots of people.

There were nearly 500 there last Tuesday. And the parking lot quickly filled and parking spaces became scarce.

The cars that parked in illegal areas were not obstructing traffic. Yet the cars still received parking tickets. They shouldn't have.

The campus police had a chance to showcase their attitude in front of 500 people and that they did.

They showed a bad attitude.

How many of those 500 people will be back to the next FIU-Miami game?

We know of at least 10 that probably won't be there.

Lise Martin

A change is in the air — Spring

Last week, on my way to class, I noticed that the first tiny green buds had started to come out on the bare brown branches of the palm trees.

A change was in the air — soon it would be spring! But seriously, for a transplanted New Yorker, this spring business in Florida is all very strange. No hint of the dormant flowering is apparent, no signs of the groundhog peeking up, no jubilant resurging of that mystical, magical moment when you say to yourself, "I think I have spring fever today!"

No, we South Floridians, spoiled as we may be, see spring as only a mild foreshadowing of the summer coming swiftly on the wing. I, too, groaned as the first hot, muggy day rolled around and as the clothes went off, my spirits went down.

Gone were the plans for the jogging program I had promised myself I would do this year, gone were all the good intentions to walk along the beach, and gone, too, were my resolutions to suffer out the hot weather with a smile.

Bay Vista Campus, growing slowly, but strongly (and very beautifully, I might add), seems to counteract the Spring Sleeping Sickness one might easily acquire in South Florida.

Since we are such a small campus, friends are made easily and it is not uncommon to know at least half of the people you see passing by. The teachers, too, are friendly, dedicated and in contact with our feelings come spring term. School is stimulating, provoking and a challenge. And this seems to be just what we need as those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer seem to be coming all too soon.



James Quigley/International

Lounging around

Letters

Gathering was undiplomatic

To the Editor:

I had recently been informed that the Fourth Annual International Diplomatic Gathering took place on Sunday, April 13, 1980, at its traditional site, the Presidential Suite. I have further received information to the effect that this student-funded event was strictly "by invitation only."

Considering that the Student Government Association Constitution provides that all student-funded functions be open to all FIU students, I cannot but disbelieve my source of information.

I further cannot imagine that the present leadership of either the Students For International Understanding, the original and traditional

sponsors of the event, or the SGA, which funds the event, would on the one hand have permitted the students to be barred from a function that was paid for with a portion of their tuition fees or on the other hand, neglect to advise the past and founding officers and members of SFIU of the passage of an event they worked so hard to conceive and nurture.

In entering these comments, I speak for the past officers and members of SFIU, over two-thirds of whom are presently graduate students at FIU, as well as for myself.

ANA I. GOMEZ
Past Vice President

I like to sit on the floor...

To the Editor:

It's not beyond me to sit on the floor in a class that is overcrowded — I've had to do it on many occasions.

Arbitrarily closing a class to students who really want or need a course (maybe to graduate) is not an answer. In most universities a teacher is given the privilege of taking more students at his/her discretion, even though a registrar may have declared a course closed.

Objective rules and laws must all be interpreted and applied to the subjective situation. That is why our society has courts of law.

The positive answer is not closing down the class; a larger classroom should be requested or a new section should be opened up. You forget that those "extra" students have a right and have paid the same fees as those "properly registered" students. Without student pressure or constructive criticism, changes are often not implemented.

FIU should have more classes available and many core courses should be available more than

once a year (a problem in some departments).

M. DIAZ DOMINGUEZ
School of Technology

...I don't like to

To the Editor:

Right on, Jim Carson, for your terrific and accurate column about sitting on the floor of an overcrowded classroom!

I am writing this letter from the floor of an overcrowded classroom now. My hand has been raised for the past half-hour, and the seat of my white pants should be filthy by now.

This is punishment, and my only crime was to arrive two minutes late.

Maybe a club should be started — "Sore Seats Anonymous."

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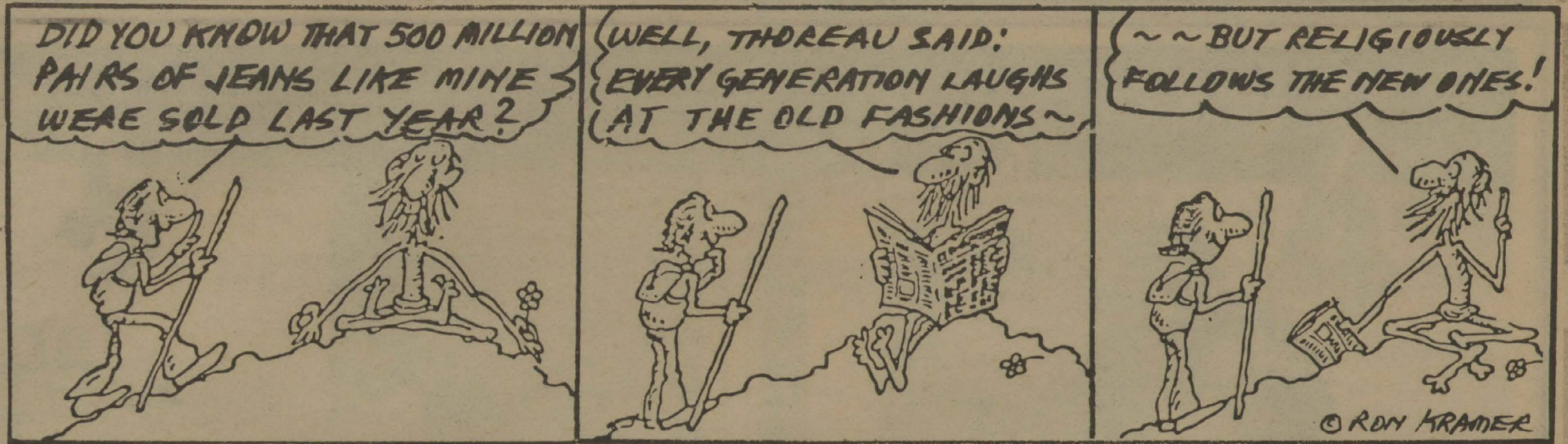
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Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.

The Elder and the Younger



Head count

Taking census can be pain in the brain

LUISA YANEZ
Associate Editor

I needed money, so I decided to do my bit for the country and count people for the census bureau. It was a dirty job nobody had done in 10 years.

The first step was to take a test. No sweat, I thought, I do it all the time. The test nearly killed me. Not that it was hard as much as it was detailed and nit-picky. For example, file these names in alphabetical order: aardvark, aareark and aacerm. There were 52 questions in all.

I took the test in a room full of working fileclerks and ringing telephones. The unfavorable surroundings rocked my confidence. Maybe I wouldn't even get half right.

It was finally over. "You will be notified by mail as to how you did."

Two days later I got the results. It sounded like a brush-off.

I convinced my friend to take the test. "Wasn't it hard, didn't you almost die, don't they have a nerve giving such a hard test for a rinky-dink job?"

"Well," she said, "I was the last one in and the

first one out — the whole thing took me twenty minutes."

"Oh," I said, "yeah, I thought it was pretty easy myself."

We both received a call to meet Maxine Segal, our area crew leader.

"We are offering you a job as a census taker, do you still want it?"

"Do I have to take another test?"

"Oh no, just quickly repeat the Constitution of the United States after me."

"Now, fill out these forms. By the way, you did pretty good on your test, you got 44 out of 52 correct."

"Wow, that's great. I bet my friend did not display such a keen mind, good judgement and steel nerves."

My friend got 52 out of 52 correct. If she had applied early, Maxine said, she could have been running the whole show from Washington.

"Very few people get 100 per cent correct." Big deal.

"Do you know where Burger King University is?"

"Yes."

"Everyone laughs when I say that. I wonder why?"

"Report there April 14 and 15. You will be paid \$26 for those two training days, plus once you go out in the field, we'll pay you \$3.80 for filling out the long form and \$2.20 for the short form."

"What happened to \$4 per hour, Maxine?"

"We are paying by the piece now," she said.

I did not learn until later that night, from Johnny Carson, that there are 360 questions on the long form. That means I'm getting one penny per question. Let the good times roll, census bureau.

I thought it was going to be a fun job until I overheard a conversation.

"Did you send in the census form? When those clowns come and start asking snoopy questions, I'm going to slam the door in their faces."

Thank you. I work for the census bureau, can I ask you 360 quick questions?

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Steven Gryb struggling to make it

JULIE COHEN
Contributor

The making of a solid musician requires strength in character, brutal discipline and the sheer love for music, standards by which instrumentalist Steven Gryb lives.

Recently in the entertainment spotlight at FIU, along with his ensemble, Steven reveals what draws him to endeavor toward the musical art.

"I've always loved music, ever since I can remember. Music can say things that nothing else can say. I can express myself, my inner emotions, through music.

"I never look at music as being work, it's a very enjoyable experience for me," he said.

The twenty-four year old, versatile musician performs principally on jazz guitar, yet is well versed on the keyboards, bass and percussion instruments. Currently, he is in heavy demand in Miami for many varied performance situations.

"The most unusual was playing on a ship and having our instruments sail all over the place, while the people we were playing to were getting seasick. If you can come through that successfully, you can probably handle anything," he said.

Gryb and his group boast two concerts at FIU within a month's time. "When we did the FIU concert it was 90 degrees out. Physically it was draining, but mentally we were able to spur ourselves on with the emotional uplift of the music.

"There were certain moments when everything locked together. The whole group began to think as one person.

"In return, there is a feeling you get all over for a job well done. People appreciate you, giving you applause, and you ultimately play better."

Gryb has several impressions on why he and his group were so well received at FIU. "We were combining the elements of jazz, calypso, popular music and rock, the whole gamut. We were able to appeal to a wide variety of people, yet keep the musicianship at a high level."

Kramer's Cartoon

I TOOK MY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLASS OF 25 TO VISIT THE LOCAL JAIL, AND CAME BACK WITH 31!



The Steven D. Gryb Group, as they are called, represents Mike Rogers, Kenny Lyon and David Einhorn, all actively involved in the recording and performing business.

According to Gryb, success can be attributed to treating music as a business. "Music is a business and if you don't view it as such, you will get lost in the shuffle. Some musicians carry the attitude of 'show up, do the job and go home' and there's a lot more to being successful.

"Also, rising in the profession has a lot to do with breaks: who you know, and being in the right place at the right time," Gryb said.

Economic reasons do not seem to be the cause of Gryb's attraction to the music trade. "The way I look at it now, I'm laying more of a groundwork for the future, financially. I see my endeavors as long range goals and artistic developments. The teaching, performing, maybe the writing aspect, will take care of themselves. I won't have to worry.

Hammock home to wildlife

When the entire Tamiami Campus was established as a wildlife sanctuary two years ago, a section was also set aside for an environmental preserve.

According to Jack Parker, chairman of the environmental council and professor of physical science and assistant director of the joint (FIU-FAU) Center for Environmental and Urban Problems, the preserve currently houses a hardwood hammock.

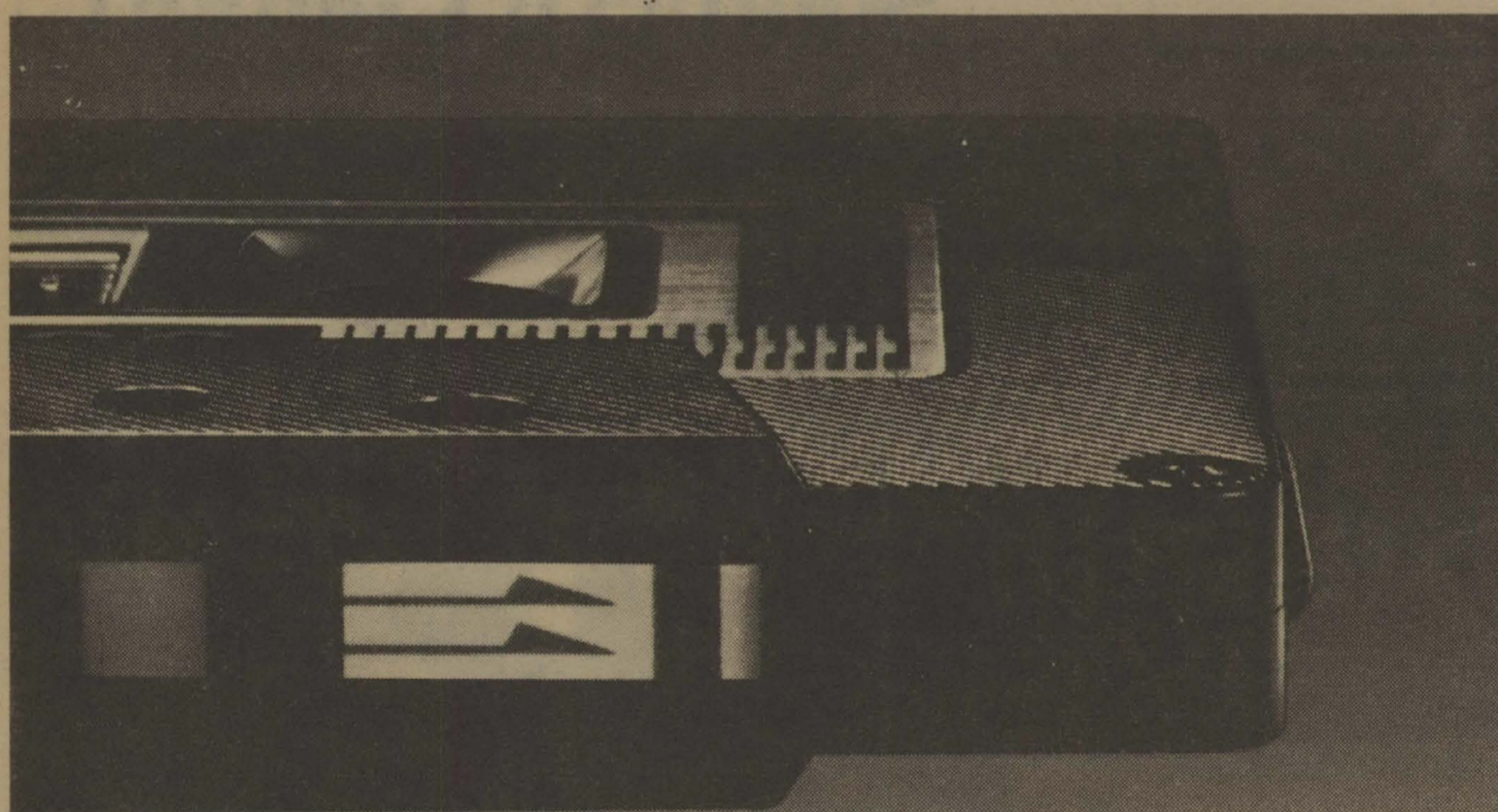
Located in an area north of the baseball complex, the hammock contains gumbo-limbo, live oak, pigeon palm, mahogany and mastick trees. The hardwoods were supplied with Joint Center funds and \$40,000 from the SGA. Additionally, the Physical Planning Department supplemented the preserve with native plants.

The spring quarter priority will be to build a nature trail, hopefully with the help of SGA funding. Environmental studies students will be responsible for the upkeep of the trail.

Also, a class project involving the ecology of South Florida will provide a biological analysis of the preserve. Students will implement a design program of the preserve section.

Parker said, since the campus is wildlife sanctuary, possums, small rodents and even an occasional fox may be sighted in the hardwood hammock area.

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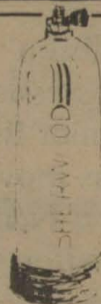
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The Rockets; rock and roll defined

The Rockets recently launched a red-hot rockin' roll show at the baseball stadium. The stars of that show were Molly Hatchet and Bob Seger. Rock defined.

But, despite bottom billing on a great bill, the Rockets jammed loud and hard to promote their new album, 'No Ballads.'

The band's previous Miami concert appearances (opening for Cheap Trick once and ZZ Top another time) were decent. The boys' first album wasn't bad either.

Now comes 'No Ballads.' No ballads, no disco. Not much high-quality rock 'n' roll either. The first "hit" off the RSO album is something called "Desire," which is also the title of another recent RSO single, a disco thing by Andy Gibb. Neither song called "Desire," or for that matter any song called "Desire" that I know of is any good.

The Rockets are loud and they can rock but their new album just isn't worth the price of albums these days.



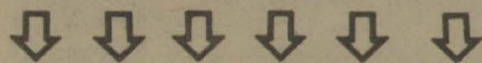
If you need some rock music for your continued existence or, at least, continued happiness then you've got to have Heart.

The Wilson sisters and crew bring their hits (such as "Magic Man," "Barracuda" and "Even It Out") and, word on the street has it, a cover of some Zepelin, to the miserable Hollywood Sportatorium Friday May 2, 1980.

Tickets (\$8.75 plus about a dollar service charge) are going fast according to a local outlet and the best seats available as of yesterday were about half way between the stage and the parking lot.

Who's the opening act? Who is the opening act. It probably (99.9 per cent positively) isn't Van Halen as rumor has it. No one has been booked and according to the group's record company, Heart is choosing supporting acts as they travel rather than carrying an opening act with them on the tour. If you remember Dog and Butterfly Tour 1979, you know Heart is going to pump out some heavy stuff.

Heart can't be beat.



Here's an impersonal message to Stevie of interest to no one:

No pictures, please. If you want to know what I look like ask your girlfriend. But, it is true, some background may give you a better understanding of my comments on popular music.

No, I'm no punk. If you think I like disco I'll bite your chin off. As Rick Ocasek said, disco is the death of music. So let's kill it (if we haven't already) before it kills us.

Also, you (Stevie, that is) might have bothered to read my previous album review (Billy Joel's 'Glass Houses'). Yes I like Billy Joel. Bruce Springsteen. The Cars. Sweet. Melanie. Blondie (Before Sunrise [theater] August 5, 1979 when they cut Rockpile short). Ian Dury and the Blockheads (before 'Rhythm Stick' and 'Reasons').

I also enjoy the music of Seger, Aerosmith, Residents, Cichlids (not really, but they are local) and many others. Elvis Costello. Graham (Gram) Parker. Southside Johnny. Steppenwolf. Pat Travers.

Yes I'm a native Floridian. Miami. But I've slept on 42nd Street many a time and I know most New Yorkers are wimpy little heroin spikers like DeeDee.

The reason I write is for money. The style in which I write and the subject matter is aimed at a specific audience, fans of popular music.

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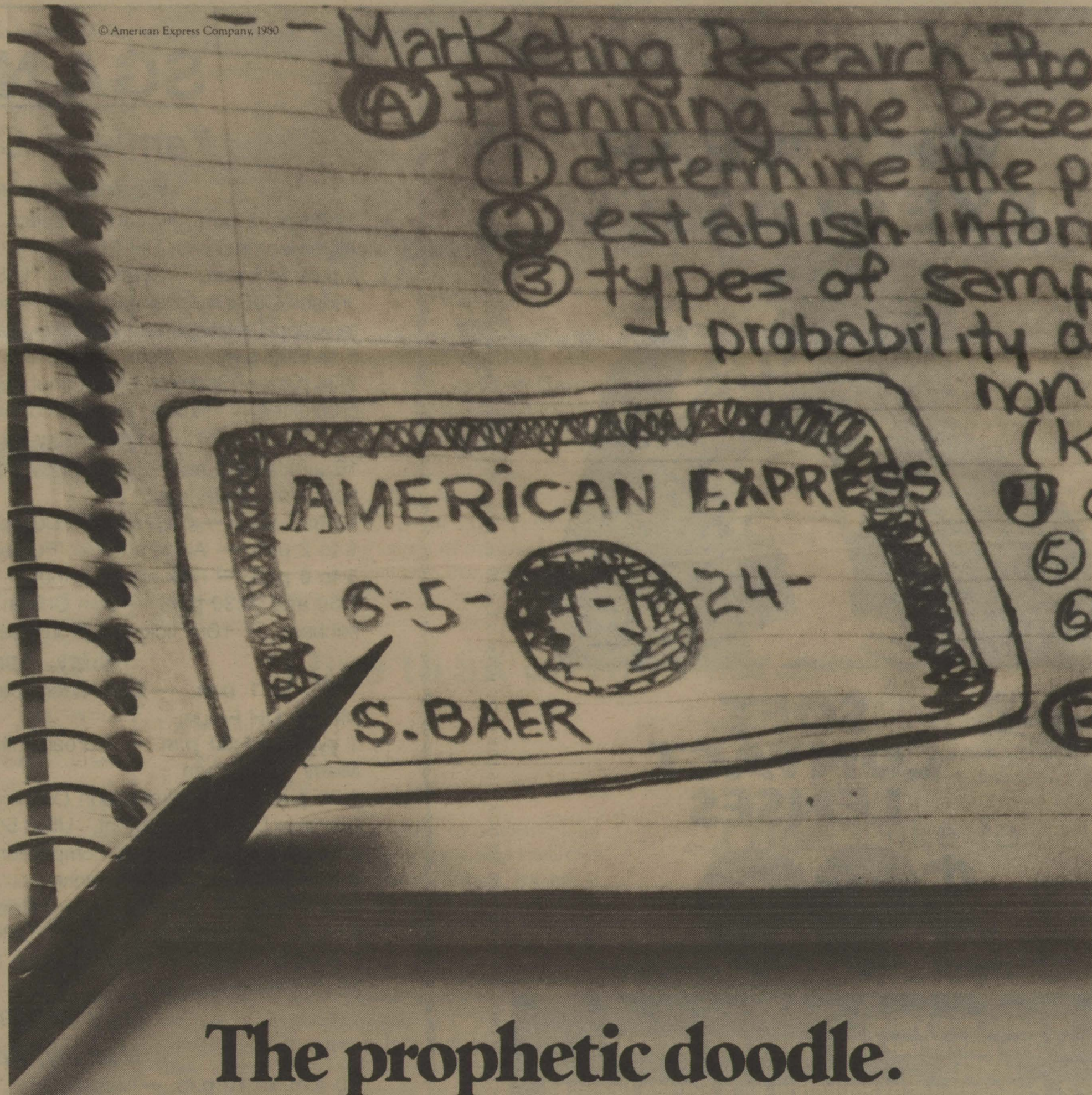
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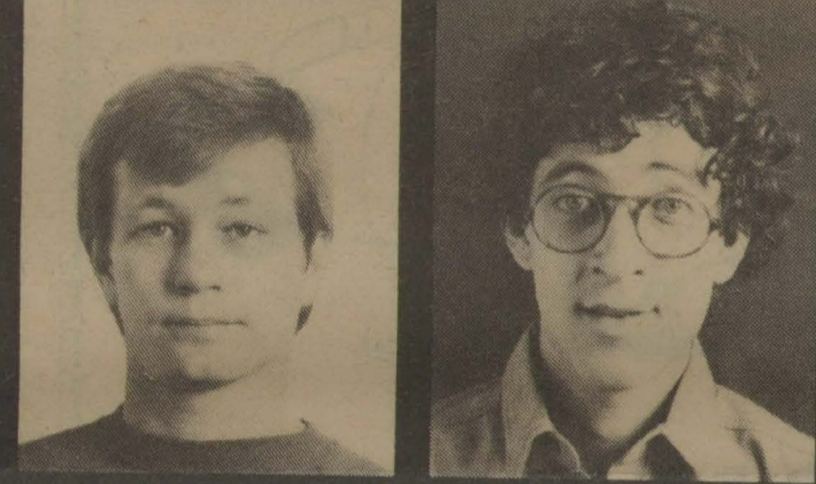
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Cuban exodus

The Historical Association of Southern Florida is sponsoring a free lecture entitled "The Cuban Exodus and its Impact on South Florida" on April 23. Dr. Juan Clark will present information from a 10-year study of Cuban exiles at 8 p.m. in the

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Scholarships available

Psychology majors with a 3.5 grade point average can receive a scholarship for the Spring Quarter. Applications can be obtained from DM 430 at the Tamiami Campus or AC1 318 at the Bay Vista Campus. Deadline for returning applications is April 25.

More scholarships

Five scholarships are available for students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Each scholarship is for \$750. Only students

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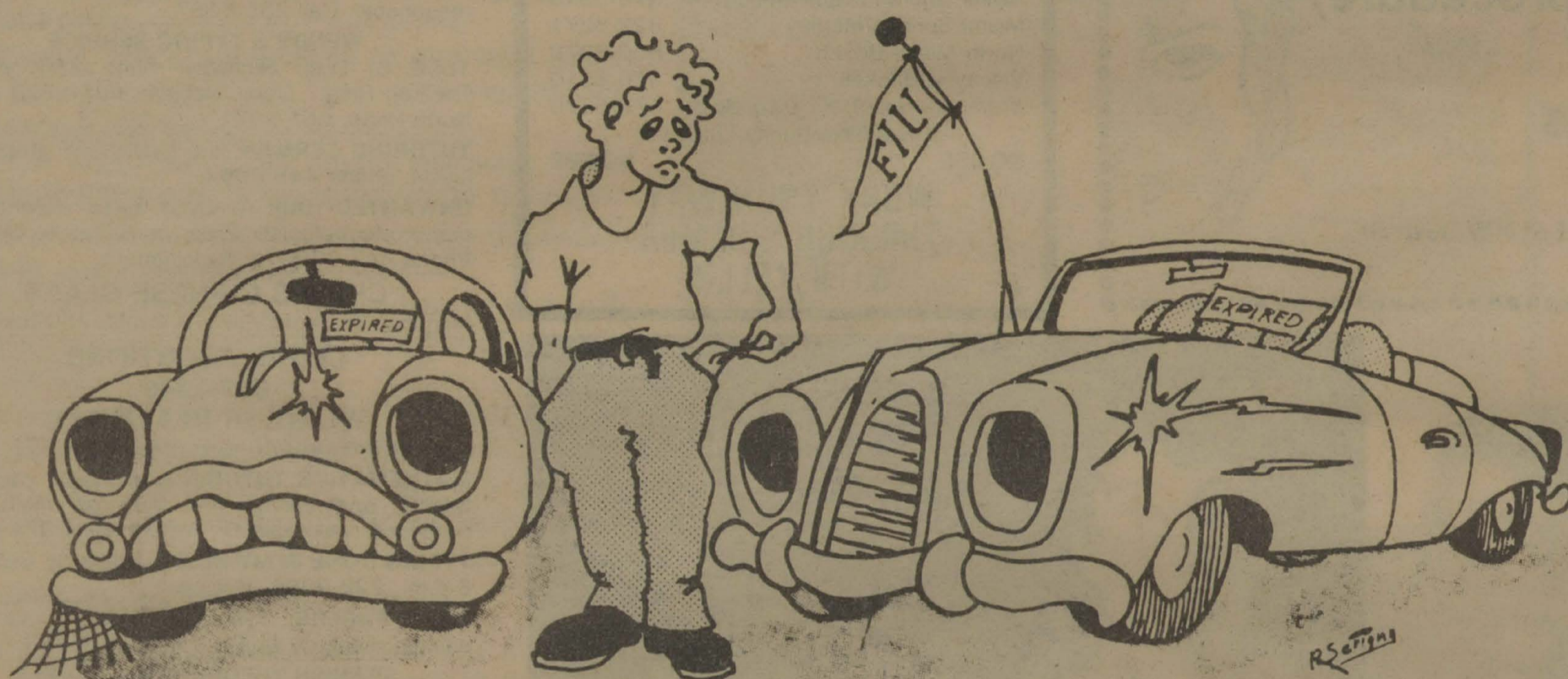
Children's art show

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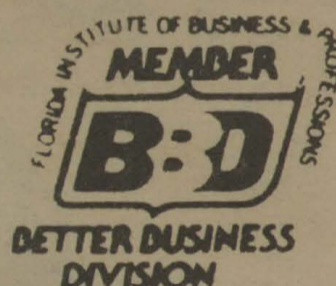
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