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### Not tired of care

Playing around in old tires is just one of things kids do at FIU's Child Care Center. There's a waiting list to get in the place — some parents register their kids before they're even born. See the story on page eight.

### Can't beat Heart

If you've ever seen the rock group Heart before, you know they can't be beat. But just in case you missed their show this past Friday at the Hollywood Sportatorium, there's a detailed description of it on pages six and seven.



Carol Doty/International

# Yeung's SGA future in doubt

**WENDY COBOURNE**  
News Editor

Elvis Yeung, recently elected as SGA's Chairperson, may not be sworn in this afternoon as scheduled, and possibly will not be sworn in at all, according to current Chairperson Anita Tejon.

The swearing in of all newly elected officers and senators may be called off by Tejon pending the outcome of a meeting this morning to determine whether Yeung was an eligible candidate for office.

All students are eligible to run for office, but a controversy has developed over whether Yeung was a student before or during the elections.

If a statement made by Dean Gerald Lattin of the School of Hospitality Management is true, Yeung will not be sworn in.

"As I understand it, he was reinstated as of this morning," Lattin said Friday, May 2.

People running for office would have to have been students by April 15, when candidates' petitions

were due, in order to be eligible, according to Tejon.

Yeung refused to comment on whether he was a non-student or whether he was reinstated this quarter.

"I was not academically dismissed," he said. Yeung denied that his cumulative grade point average was below 2.0, as has been rumored.

"I sustain (sic) answering. I have nothing to say. If you want to bring me down, go ahead and bring me down," Yeung said.

Acting Registrar Bill Younkin would not verify if or when Yeung was reinstated.

"I can only tell you if someone is a student. Elvis Yeung is a student this quarter. Any other information is not releasable," Younkin said.

If a student is academically dismissed from the University, the appropriate dean must reinstate the individual. After being reinstated, the person gains a student status retroactive for the entire quarter, according to Younkin.

However, according to SGA elections regulations,

any candidate must have a student status when the candidate petitions are due.

A meeting among Vice President of Student Affairs Henry Thomas, Younkin, Student Activities Coordinator Tom Riley and Yeung was scheduled this morning to determine whether Yeung was a student on April 15.

The SGA constitution requires that those elected take office at the second regular meeting after the votes are tabulated. Today's meeting would have been the second meeting after the vote count, except that a run-off election took place yesterday and Monday.

"The run-off election is a part of the regular election, so no one can be sworn in until the second meeting after all the votes are counted," Tejon said.

This morning's meeting is also supposed to determine whether one member of the elections committee is still a student and was legally able to supervise voting at the Bay Vista Campus, said Tejon.

## AD position not advertised for lack of money

**JIM CARSON**  
Editor

Jack Llewellyn and the search and screen committee he heads may soon be "between a rock and hard place.

"If we don't get funds very soon to advertise, we'll be facing some hard times," he said.

Llewellyn is chairperson FIU's search and screen committee for a new athletic director. And the committee has no budget to advertise the position.

"When the committee was formed, we requested money to advertise and the three men who have to make the decision to allocate the money, Henry Thomas, Robert Fisher and Ron Arrowsmith, couldn't reach an agreement on if the money should be spent," Llewellyn said. "And I really can't

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## Governor visits FIU

Florida Governor Bob Graham (right) and FIU President Gregory Wolfe chat during Graham's visit to FIU Saturday. Graham was here for a meeting of the Caribbean/Central American Committee, of which Wolfe is also a member.

## SGA attempts to fire secretary

**WENDY COBOURNE**  
News Editor

The firing of an SGA secretary has several FIU administrative departments involved in a dispute over who has the authority to terminate Other Personnel Services (OPS) employes, and ultimately, who has control of the funds out of which the secretary is paid.

The secretary, Patricia Ayesha Bryant, was fired without prior written notice on April 30, after SGA's Presiding Board voted to dismiss her at an unscheduled meeting on April 29.

SGA Chairperson Anita Tejon sent a memo to FIU's personnel office on April 30 indicating that she had dismissed Bryant.

Jim Flood, director of personnel, responded on May 2 indicating that Tejon "could make a recommendation on, but not actually implement" an employee's termination.

"The president (Gregory Wolfe) designated the personnel director as the authorized person to approve all terminations for A&P (Administrative and Professional), Career Service and OPS

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## Weekend thefts have Bay Vista cops worried

**BILL CHILDERS**  
Bay Vista News Editor

The police could have called it the "Case of the Missing Case," but now they might call it the "The Potted Plant Plot."

Whatever title it goes by, the recent series of weekend thefts at Bay Vista Campus have the Public Safety officers worried.

Two weekends in a row, the snack bar on the bay was burglarized of about \$50 worth of beer, wine and nuts, according to Rose Murano, who runs the small stand.

The third weekend, April 26 and 27, campus police were keeping a close watch on the patio snack stand.

Meanwhile, a variety of plants were stolen from a locked, fenced compound about 100 yards from police headquarters.

Campus police refused to comment on any of the thefts, fearing publicity would interfere with catching the thief or thieves.

However, Murano said the thieves got in by breaking a hole in the roof of the snack bar.

"They didn't touch any stock, just cold beer," she said. "They took a case of almonds the second time."

Murano said police are investigating the snack bar thefts, especially the notion that the thieves arrived by boat from Biscayne Bay.

The third theft left a small nursery owned and operated by some of FIU's ground crew minus \$200 worth of palms, Bougainvillias and Dieffenbachias.

Al Butz, head of the Bay Vista ground crew, said the plant theft hurt because the nursery "was a personal kind of thing. We did it with our hands."

## FIU sends graduate students to Capitol

The School of Public Affairs and Services is sending three graduate students to the nation's Capitol to participate in the two-year Presidential Management Internship Program.

The students, Bernardo Garcia, Elvis Hernandez and Gayle Chesterman, competed with several hundred other students throughout the nation for the program's 250 internships.

In establishing the program in 1977, President Carter declared, "The purpose of (the program) is to attract to federal service men and women of exceptional management potential who have received special training in planning and managing public programs and policies."

This is the second year FIU has sent participants to the program. Last year, Dale Poster, now working in Washington in the Office of Personnel Management, and Maria Gomez, with the Department of Justice, were successful candidates from FIU.

The selection process for candidates includes interviews which are conducted in Orlando for all Florida candidates. Anne-Marie Rizzo, assistant professor of SPAS, coordinated mock interviews for the school's candidates for the intern program.

"The (mock) interviews were to prepare students for what they would actually go through in Orlando," Rizzo said.

She said the candidates did well on the interviews and added, "Obviously our students in the SPAS are ranking very high among national candidates competing for these internships each year.

"We were among some pretty prestigious institutions whose candidates were selected for the program," she added.

Garcia, Hernandez and Chesterman are now in the process of selecting the jobs they will be performing during their two-year paid internships. There are 352 positions for the 250 candidates to choose from, and they are in the Environmental Protection Agency, Health, Education and Welfare, Department of Justice and 27 other federal agencies.

## 'Twas a sunny day

I'll have a double cheeseburger, heavy catsup only and a large coke, easy ice, please. Oh, this isn't Burger King. Sun Day is it and that's a solar frying pan. I thought it was Saturday. Actually, it really was Sun Day on Saturday, and the event, at Dade-South, was put on to demonstrate various ways to use solar energy. And it didn't rain all day.



Carol Doty/International

## Fired secretary protests

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employees for the University," Flood's letter said.

However, Wolfe's delegation of termination powers applies to A&P and Career Service employees, according to a memo from Vice President of Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith. No mention is made of OPS employees.

Bryant is paid out the Activity and Service (A&S) fund, which is the \$2.49 taken out of each \$16.50 collected from students for tuition.

The state legislature has given SGA the authority to allocate the nearly \$1 million of A&S funds collected at FIU.

The personnel office has instructed the payroll department to continue paying Bryant for her full-time position.

Bryant has continued to work every day since she

was notified April 30 that Tejon had dismissed her.

"Karel King (assistant dean of Student Affairs) told me that I still have a job," Bryant said.

"She is working with no SGA approval," Tejon said of Bryant. "The students cannot afford to pay someone to do nothing and pass the work onto someone else."

Bryant said she was fired for "strictly personal reasons. Anita and Cecil Rodriguez (SGA comptroller) just don't like me."

Only two presiding board members, Tejon and Rodriguez, voted to dismiss Bryant. Consularie Elvis Yeung said he objected to firing anyone without any notice and abstained from voting. The associate chairperson and the scribe had previously resigned their positions.

Meanwhile, the question of who has authority to terminate Bryant and who has control of the A&S funds remains unanswered.

## Help available at small business center

The largest concentration of small businesses in the state is in South Florida. And the number of self-employed people is increasing every year.

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) is ready to assist those people who know that one way to make money is to own a business.

The newly-opened center, co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and FIU's School of Business and Organizational Sciences, offers free counseling at the Tamiami Campus.

SBDC has big plans for future expansion. Now, persons visiting the center have access to stacks of

information-packed, free literature.

But soon, small-business libraries throughout the Miami area will be stocked with helpful books. Then the center will start a library of its own.

Workshops and conferences on such topics as how to start a business, financial management, advertising, exporting and recordkeeping will also be scheduled.

Appointments for free counseling can be made by calling the center's director, Marvin Nesbit, at 552-2272.

## Short Shrift

### Learn English

Florida International University is offering a five-step intensive English program designed to prepare speakers of other languages for study at FIU or other colleges and universities in the United States. The total cost of the program is \$700 for instruction and books. A refundable \$200 deposit is required two weeks before each course begins. Courses begin June 13, June 24 and Aug. 29. For more information call 552-2450 or 552-2277.

### Elan out soon

The 1980 edition of the Elan yearbook is scheduled for distribution beginning May 20th. Advance sales of the yearbook are currently taking place in UH 212C from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., weekdays except Wednesdays, or by going to the information booth. Cash or check is acceptable in 212C. Those purchasing the book from the information booth are requested to pay by check.

### Art exhibit

A preview reception of "BFA Exhibition--Spring '80" will be held May 9 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery in PC 112. The artists are candidates for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and the display consists of their portfolios.

### Women lecturers

The FIU Women's Forum is sponsoring a free lecture series for Women's Month. Dr. Ann Marie Rizzo will begin the series by speaking on "Upward Mobility" on May 14 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 140.

Carol Doty/International



### Look on the Cabaret

FIU Theatre will present the musical comedy "Cabaret" beginning May 28. This is only the second musical done at FIU. Above, two dancers rehearse for the show.

## Latin women hear top speakers at conference

BEATRIZ PARGA DE BAYON  
Contributor

There were more than one hundred women at FIU Saturday, studying the ways of leadership and success.

The Emerging Latin Woman Conference was coordinated by the Coalition of Hispanic American Women and sponsored by FIU's division of Latin Affairs and the *Miami Herald*.

They discussed topics an executive woman must know: economics and finance, new lifestyles, political awareness, health and mental health.

Some of the panelists were women in executive positions such as Cristina Saralegui, Editor of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, Maricel Quintana, governmental consultant in Washington, D.C., Violeta Prats, Dade County Public Health Trust and Raquel Marrero of the clinical psychology department at the University of Miami.

Saralegui said: "You can go as high as you want. If you are happy as a secretary you won't be an executive in a leadership position."

In reference to "machismo" in Hispanic-American families Saralegui said: "Don't think masculinity is a food provider and don't think about yourself as the wife of 'macho' ...be yourself."

As a keynote speaker, John McMullan, Editor of the *Miami Herald*, talked about the importance of Latin American women and the development of the Miami area as a bicultural and bilingual area.

Maria Elena Torano, an executive working in her own company, said it's very important for a woman to marry the appropriate man. "It must be somebody who isn't going to be a barrier to his wife's success."

The chairperson was Christina Bruce, a dynamic woman working to provide a forum by which Hispanic-American women can express their views and affect decisions of concern to women.

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## Life can be rough for handicapped traveling to school

"Oh, sugar!" I yelled and screamed, there goes my bus. What do I do next? Almost every day this happens. I was very upset and thought out loud to myself, I am here, but there is no way for me to get into school.

Just as I am getting off the bus on the boulevard, the bus going into school is going right past me. I missed it by about two minutes. Now I have to wait one hour for the next bus. I am not going to do that. I have class in about 15 minutes. Oh well, I might as well start walking. Down the street I start towards school, with all these big cars passing me by.

I am handicapped and walk on an arm crutch. I look like a mean person, like I might rape or rob someone on the way into school. I even have time to escape or call a friend and tell him to pick me up in the middle of the road.

No one will notice. I forgot, my hands are tied up with carrying my books or crutch. Well, I can hit a person over the head with my crutch. That is even better. But can I react fast enough to pull this off? I don't know. I am slow. Maybe I should think about it more, while I am still walking into school.

Maybe tomorrow...there is no hurry. So I walk slowly down the road with these big cars still passing me. There is another car. Oh, there are two people in the car, and their back seat is empty. Maybe with two people it will be safer to pick me up. Then I can rob them both. Should I do that? I don't know.

Actually, at this particular point in the morning, all I am doing is thinking about my class and how late I will be. All I want to do is go to school. Am I really asking for that much? I am paying for the class and I really don't want to miss it.

This whole story might sound humorous to some people, but this is my biggest complaint about FIU's Bay Vista Campus, the lack of transportation into the campus from the boulevard. The school is built on the bay, very picturesque, nice architecture, brand new buildings, offering great classes for people of all ages, but there is no way to get into the school from the bus stop on the boulevard except once an hour.

Also, the buses do not connect with the buses from the shopping center going into the school. This is a definite problem. A city bus used to go into school from the boulevard, but the bus stopped doing that. Now, it just lets a person off at the boulevard, or he can choose to pass the school, go to the shopping center and wait for the bus to take him back to his original point, right into school.

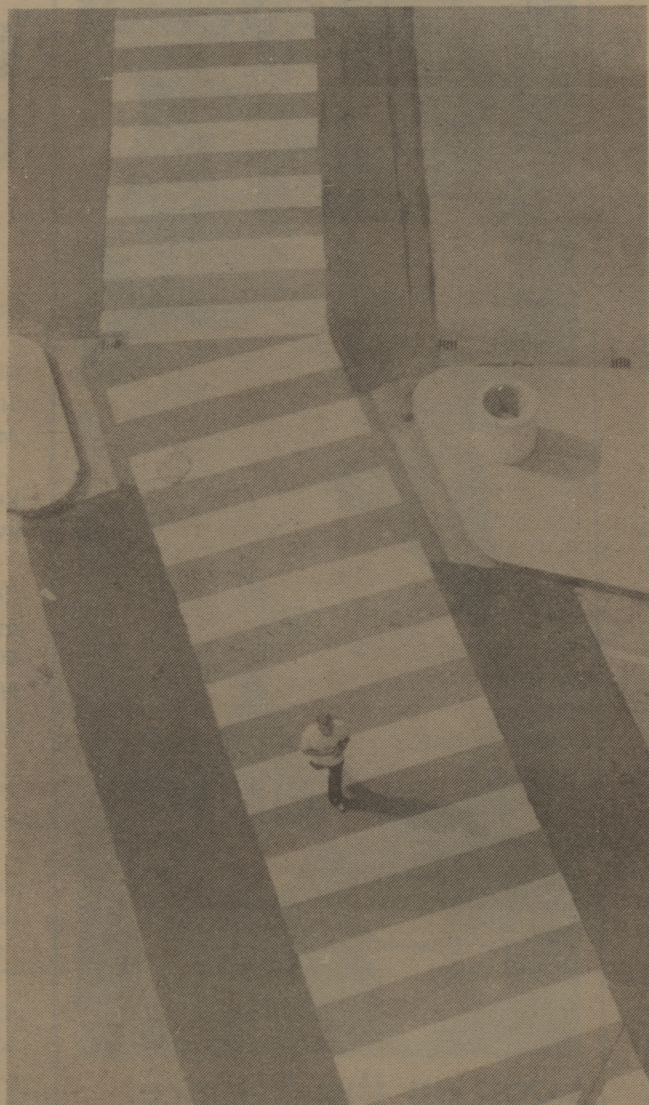
On Sundays it is even better. There are no buses into school at all. There are no classes on Sundays, but the library is open from 2-10 p.m. If a person doesn't drive or have a ride into the school, he/she cannot use the library on Sundays.

This annoys me because I do believe it was pretty stupid to build a new university and then make it difficult to get into and not really accessible to public transportation.

Try explaining your problem to your professor when you have a paper due but only have time to use the library on Sundays and there is no way to get there.

What about the times a person might be late to class every morning? He was on time, but the bus was not, and no one would pick him up at the boulevard and give him a ride into school. I don't think the people who planned the school took these problems into consideration when they built it.

James Quigley/International



## Walk the lines

### Editorial

## Don't seat Yeung yet

Anita Tejon may or may not leave office today as SGA chairperson. We hope she doesn't.

Tejon can postpone the swearing in of new SGA officers from today until two weeks from now on a technicality.

She can postpone the ceremonies because new officers take office two weeks after SGA elections — runoffs didn't finish until yesterday.

Whether the swearing in is postponed by Tejon or not, a thorough investigation of Elvis Yeung should occur before he takes office as SGA chairperson.

Too many questions have been raised and left unanswered about Yeung's eligibility as a student.

Was he officially dropped from the University in the first place? If not, why did Gerald Lattin, dean of the School of Hospitality and Management, say Yeung was reinstated this past Friday.

If Yeung was reinstated to the University Friday, wouldn't that prevent him from taking office, since a candidate must be a student when he applies to run? (The deadline was April 15).

If those and other questions can be answered and Yeung is cleared, we will support him and the SGA. But not until then.

## Letters

## Were cops tipped by administrator?

To the Editor:

After glaring at one of the university cops (due punishment for any baseball field parking ticket accomplice) I overheard his conversation...

Apparently our "heartless" cops received a call from a certain VIP in administration who wanted the problem acted upon, namely: to give out tickets to all those who were (justifiably) breaking the parking "laws" by parking on the grass. Reluctantly, the FIU cops gave out \$5 tickets to about ten cars which were not obstructing traffic.

You see, nobody expected a crowd to come to watch little FIU cream UM, and since the athletics lot couldn't accommodate more than a handful of cars and no provisions were made to use nearby empty parking areas, someone had to be punished.

Ironically, in the midst of apathy — the few who cared and showed it got the royal screw by those who don't care and don't show it.

The administration works in great and wonderful ways.

Name withheld on request

## FIU needs tool to get into locked cars

To the Editor:

I am writing to help other students as absent minded as me (there seems to be quite a few, according to the officer who came to assist me) eliminate long wasted hours getting help when they have left their keys in the car.

Most universities have a special tool for unlocking cars. FIU has coat hangers (medieval, to say the least). If you have the old style cars you're probably ok, but any fairly new cars are hard to get into.

The officer who came to assist me said she has requested this tool several times, to closed ears. I told her I would write to *The International* to see if that would help.

BONNIE KELBERT

## Coverage disappointing

To the Editor:

I am extremely disappointed with *The International* for not having allotted more decent coverage in regard to the great success of the past International Week 1980.

The small picture and short paragraph did not portray the most popular event on campus. Yet as usual, non FIU activities have a better display rather than International Week, which is strictly a student activities performance: three columns of nonsense, of people begging for money from SGA and some pretty faces.

Honestly, I think International Week should have had priority over these non-campus activities that do not represent the majority of FIU students' interests.

Instead, *The International* covered a lot of semi-nude coverage where the sexual implication is quite obvious; even a blind man would be able to see! (See page nine of the April 30, 1980 edition of *The International*.)

Along this line, see page four of the same edition regarding sexual implication. It's my opinion that there is more sexual implication in the picture on page nine than in the picture on page four.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.

## More Letters

# Manage money correctly or not at all

To the Editor:

Money, money, money. The base minimum of \$2,776 to pay baseball's bills miraculously increased to \$5,500 when the item came up to the SGA senate floor last Wednesday.

Fortunately, everybody loves a winner, and good PR, lots of pleading and convincing of naive new senators and maybe just plain tiredness finally yielded a yes note to give the full amount to Athletics.

Additional funds have been given on many previous occasions and sometimes older senators do get tired of hearing "this is the last time."

Apparently, in pre-Olson times, budget monies miraculously and almost at whim were switched back and forth from one account to another — perhaps even without authorization and proper journal entries. Whatever, the accounts are a mess. Somewhere along the line, 500 baseball helmets were bought for a team of less than fifty. Athletic funds were used to pay for one student's school books, people were hired on contract on non-existing or zero-balance accounts or on accounts with insufficient funds — and without SGA approval, etc.

Naturally, at the end of the fiscal year everyone who mismanaged their money wound up in the red — including some administration accounts. They, too, approached nonchalantly with open mouths, with the ultimate aim: to balance their budget with Student Activities monies.

It's sad no one seems to be able to keep their checking accounts in order and keep spending money when none is available. FIU should be my banker! I could write checks without funds and borrow the money from my neighbor's savings account without him knowing it, and keep on writing checks.

If my neighbor catches on, my godfather (SGA) will surely bail me out with his pot of gold — over the rainbow.

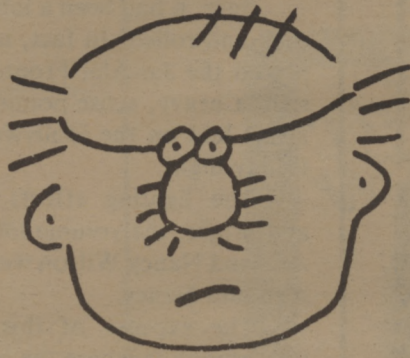
After all, there are so many student activities, such great bands and parties, such fine movies, such great squash and racquetball courts, such a great library, such great health insurance and facilities, such a great pool, too many great workshops with famous artists and photographers and musicians, and so many social and cultural functions — that SGA has no room for improvement. It doesn't need to improve the quality of student life!

What shall we do with all this left-over Student Activity money? Let's give it to our favorite charity — or better yet, let's give it all to the administration and they can spend it on Xeroxing.

Name withheld on request

## Kramer's Kartoon

I'VE JUST MADE A GREAT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY, DEAR~



ONE MINUTE, DARLING~ I HAVE TO LOOK AT THE SOUV!~



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# Dunn resignation brings sorrow and anger to FIU graduate students

To the Editor:

We were saddened and angered by the news that Dr. Marvin Dunn has resigned his post as Associate Vice President for University Outreach and Services.

The circumstances which led to his resignation represent a dark chapter in the young and troubled history of FIU.

As a direct result of the work and efforts of Dr. Dunn and his associates, a substantial number of community service grants have been awarded to FIU through University Outreach and Services. Now, by edict, President (Gregory) Wolfe has transferred a large number of these programs to the School of Education, and there are plans to transfer still other Outreach programs in the near future.

This decision was made on the basis of totally unsound reasoning and with no valid rationale whatsoever. It was stated that these changes were necessary and desirable because the programs in question were more closely related to the School of Education than to University Outreach and Services.

Of course, if one wants to carry the argument to its logical conclusion, all institutional activities are education-related and, as such, there is no need for any other school or department but Education. The absurdity of this argument is self-evident.

The fact is, however, that it was not the School of Education which requested the grants in question, which sought and developed the contacts, which went to the community, which has served and benefited the community by making these programs work.

Why, then, should it take over projects and functions which, however related to its field, have been totally foreign to it. What, other than manipulation and behind the scenes power struggles, does the School of Education have to show to deserve the opportunity to serve the community through these projects?

The truth is that in the past, University Outreach

had sought to develop joint projects with the School of Education, but these efforts were always met with resistance from and rejection by the School of Education. Moreover, the technical expertise of Outreach staff has always been available to its colleagues in Education to assist them in their own programming.

Rather than seeking to develop community programs and outreach activities, either in conjunction with University Outreach or on its own, the School of Education evidently prefers to coast on the laurels of another unit. The evisceration of Outreach is based on neither sound institutional policy nor on creative thinking.

One positively reinforces or rewards desired responses and behavior — not the opposite. That is what behavioral psychology is all about. Evidently, this basic knowledge escapes both President Wolfe and Dean (John) Carpenter — both are blissfully ignorant of reality; and when reality fails to conform to their daydreams, they simply reshape it to their will. These individuals have failed to show sound reasoning, foresight, good judgement, or competence. Or is it simply that they have something against Dr. Dunn and want him out of the way?

President Wolfe, in particular, has acted arrogantly, manipulatively, irrationally and has been especially insulting and rude to Outreach staff in his attitude, demeanor, and actions — as witnessed by the mass Outreach staff meeting held in the fall of 1979 to protest these transfers.

As such, time, effort, initiative, creativity, merit and credit can be usurped by the Wolfe/Carpenter duo under the flimsiest of excuses and with no apparent recourse for redress. This should certainly motivate all other University departments to do their best to remain in obscurity lest they fall prey to a marauding School of Education.

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## Entertainment

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# Heart just can't be beat

ONDA SCHECK  
Staff Writer

Sure, it had been a long time since I had rock and rolled. In fact, not since The Cars played the Jai-Alai Fronton has there been such a heavy, sense-pounding rock show as Heart laid on the Hollywood Sportatorium Friday night.

The lighting effects were spectacular and bright, the volume loud and rough and Ann and Nancy Wilson were, well, they were Ann and Nancy.

The expense of this affair (hey, the pocketbook is where the heart is) was \$8.75 plus service charge plus gas to drive halfway to nowhere. But, sense wise, the show was worth a heart of gold.

And on the subject of gold, the supposedly impossible to fill Sportatorium was packed.

Heart began their heart-breaking, brain-shaking affair a little after nine with the title cut from their new album, "Bebe le Strange."

They didn't miss a beat through such classics as "Magic Man," "Barracuda" (the show's best moment) and "Crazy On You."

And the six-member band's new stuff sounded A OK, too. "Angel of the Night," "Rockin' Heaven Down" and "Strange Nights" all ripped with diamond-hard clarity and Amazing Ann and Nasty Nancy breaking down the crowd, which was left stunned and stoned, dazed and confused.

If Heart weren't a supergroup, they could play small halls and satisfy another spectrum of fans who like to have their pulse pumping: the older (geezer in their 30s and such) crowd, the mellow music lovers who would enjoy some of the band's placid stuff.

Ann Wilson has one of the best femme voices in rock today. Not as cute as Deb Harry of Blondie, not as simple as Linda Ronstadt — but, musicwise, a better voice. And that purple thing she had on before the encore.

And when Ann tossed a guitar pick high into the air, Nancy caught and hit a riff without messing her mascara or losing her smile. Nancy is a rock 'n' roll 10 who can play her axe as well as Peter Frampton, if not Pete Townshend.

The group really got hot in their encore,



which began with the now famous cover of Led Zep's "Been a Long Time." Ann's lonely-lonely-lonely puts even Robert Plant to shame.

And, somehow, there is always more to Heart than meets the ear and eye. From the time they walked on stage to when they were all (including the sisters) sprawled on their

backs with their legs in the air at the beginning of the encore.

Hey, W.H. Auden couldn't make it, but if he were writing this he would probably feel as satisfied from Heart's attack as the rest of the gang and might have used these words on something worthwhile, Heart, instead of Herman Melville, the poem from which the following came.

But deafened him with thunder and confused with lightning the maniac hero hunting like a jewel the rare ambiguous monster had maimed his sex, hatred for hatred ending in a scream.

Ah, perfect. And Heart's poetic lyrics are pretty good, too.

Example:

If the real thing don't do the trick  
You better make up something quick

You gonna burn it out to the wick  
ain't you, Barracuda?

Pretty erudite noise, huh?

But it had been a long time and Heart left everyone I spoke with or bumped into feeling like they just had some energy transplanted from the magic of Heart. And left many of us thinking about a pound of flesh.

I would love to tell you about the opening act. If I knew anything. They are apparently called The Heats or Heat and allegedly have a record out somewhere.

I left for the show at exactly 7:14 but this guy locked his Suzuki 400 up on 27 and dumped it in a pretty deep mud ditch. It took three of us to lift the poor stranger out of the hole and by the time I got to the big S, I was covered with mud and Heart was about to walk on stage.

Mike and Diane said Heat or The Heats or whatever was pretty okay. Chuckee says they were professional and didn't miss a note through their original set. Lee says they were pretty poor rockers. Steve and them said the opening act was acceptable and that anyone looks mediocre next to Heart.

Although the group apparently is called Heat (as in po-lice), the posters advertising the upstart band called them The Heats. Sounds punk, but it's all rock 'n' roll to me.

There are some more big gigs coming soon and those of you who need a release and don't have a gun or car might check some of these top concert acts out in local halls: Ramones, twice at the Agora in mid-June, Tom Petty in July, Warren Zevon May 15. The next big show at Sportatorium is Nazareth (whose new album, "Malice in Wonderland" is fair at best) and Blackfoot.

## Micki's a great place

JULIE FAITH COHEN  
Contributor

Micki's, a charming dinner place, offers hidden talents disguised by its modest exterior.

The gourmet restaurant presents a tasty menu for the sophisticated appetite. Its selections range from chicken cordon bleu to quiche lorraine with a bottle of wine. Don't hesitate to make your needs known because the service is excellent.

Entertainment is served promptly at 8 p.m. With luck, a featured artist is the Simon Salz Duo with Ira Sullivan.

Sullivan, that magician of the woodwinds, played soft sensuous tunes with band leader Simon Salz on the guitar. Together, they proved to be soothing music to sip cappuccino and nibble a piece of chocolate cheesecake.

Up until Sullivan and Salz appeared on the floral stage, big band music from the 1930's and 40's era had been played through the sound system. Sullivan

selected the alto flute to start the set off for the first three tunes, "Triste," "Try to Remember," and "Tangerine."

As the easy listening continued, table conversation dwindled and one could take notice of Micki's outstanding decor. Blue and white tablecloths, fuchsia highlighting and natural photography are characteristic of the restaurant.

Salz performed "Shades and Shutters," an original composition of his, with a clean virtuosity. Ira chose the C flute for a crisper effect along with a rhythmic cabassa.

Two other favorites were "Dingi" and the "Red Blouse" on which Salz and Sullivan seemed to be most creative, jumping from note to note. Both instrumentalists made the demanding music seem effortless.

Micki's is located on the corner of 394 Giralda Avenue and Le Jeune Road in Coral Gables. First showtime is at 8 p.m.

## Moore proves cliches can be fun in 'ffolkes'

SARA GOMEZ  
Contributor

Roger Moore is back proving once again that the cliches can be fun. As the title character in the recently released film "ffolkes," he is skillful at being himself, or at least the character moviegoers have come to recognize.

The leader of a group of underwater demolition experts, Moore, is believable as the Scotsman who loves cats, ignores women and is about to save the world from six crazed extortionists. Anthony Perkins is Kramer, the head of that bunch.

Perkins and his men hijack a supply ship off the coast of Norway and use it to detonate a series of explosives on two offshore drilling plants in the North Sea.

Rather than play the \$25 million ransom to the terrorists, the British government hires the "ffolkes" team. Sound familiar?

The film follows the genre of suspense-adventure films in its characters and line of action. But "ffolkes" lacks the modern technological gadgets and the sexy spies and this adds credibility to the story.

An excellent editing job and artful musical score combine to keep you on the edge of your seat as "ffolkes" and his team carry out their plans.

Moore's characterization is complete. But Perkin's performance offers nothing new. His character is too much like others he has played and there is no variety to his acting technique.

James Mason as the aging British Navy Admiral is acceptable. And Michael Parks and David Hedison, both of television fame, are unnoticeable as the crazed bomb expert and oil rig commander, respectively.

More noticeable are the performances of the virtually unknown cast, which add an ingredient of realism to the film. The English Prime Minister is even a woman.

After the usual amount of foul-ups and murders, the good guys win, of course. Without offering a deep message or a vital contribution to movie making history, "ffolkes" is still well worth watching. It is an exciting escapist film.

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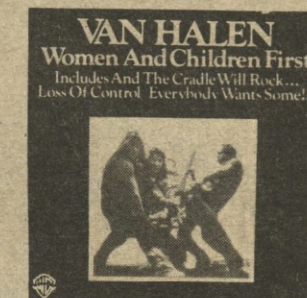
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## Center offers top program

**JOYCE CHANDLER**  
Contributor

Some parents register their children for FIU's child care center before they are even born. That's how much in demand a spot in the classroom is there.

Child Care Center at FIU, Inc., has been in existence for five years and is growing stronger every day.

Nancy Ponn, director of the child care center, tries to provide the children with a relaxed atmosphere where student and teacher are on a first name basis.

The children's ages range from two-and-a-half to five-years old and most are able to write their names.

The child care center is funded through the United Way and receives grants from FIU's Student Government Association.

Priority for admission to the center is given to FIU students, faculty and staff. The fee is base on a sliding scale with a maximum of \$30 per week and a minimum of \$18.

Currently there is a waiting list for admission to the center, probably because of the excellent program offered there.

While Ponn was being interviewed, one four year old, Meredith, joined in the conversation and began taking notes.

She showed the ability to write her name and some small words.

*Know what is to be a child  
It is to be in love  
To believe in loveliness  
To believe in belief*

- Francis Thompson

Besides the excellent opportunity for the children at the center, FIU students can get an indoctrination into the child-care field.

Students, mostly education majors, are hired on the college work study program and act as assistants. All student assistants have two-year degrees.

Some of the activities the children partake in include drawing exhibitions and demonstrations from FIU's physical plant department.

The children had an honest to goodness art show in the library last week. It was displayed for all of FIU to see and the children themselves attended the exhibit.

At the beginning of the quarter, the physical plant department demonstrated the various types of equipment used at FIU.

Newspaper photographers were there to cover the event and one of the children's picture appeared in the paper the next day.

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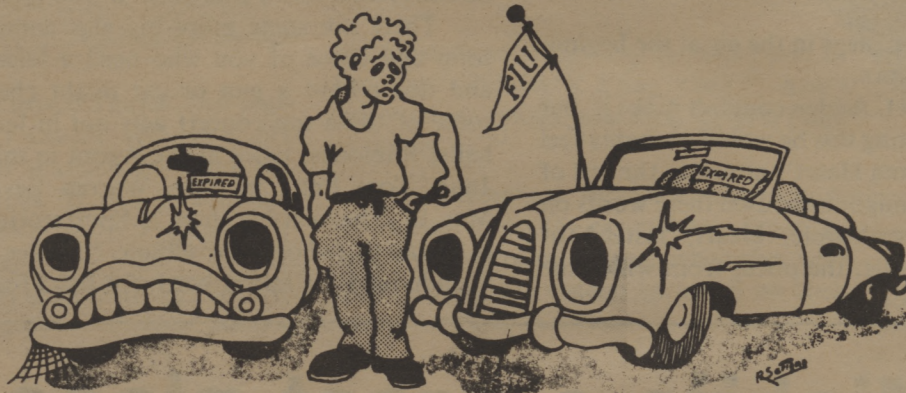
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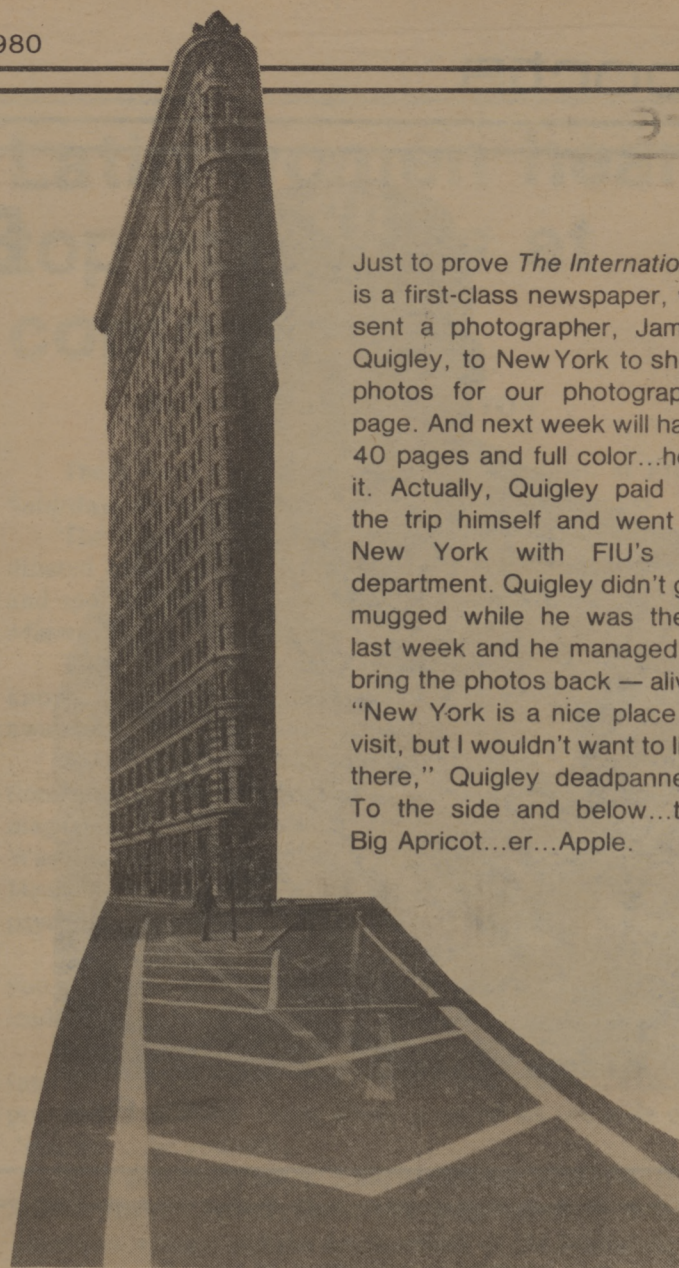
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# Lack of money hinders AD search

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understand why the money has not become available."

Neither Thomas, vice president for Student Affairs; Arrowsmith, vice president for Administrative Affairs or Fisher, vice president for Academic Affairs could be reached for comment.

Llewellyn says that it is imperative that the position be advertised so that a wider selection of candidates become available. But he adds, the position will most likely be filled by July 1, 1980, no matter what the outcome.

Caught in the middle are two cur-

rent members of FIU's athletic department, Bill Nuttall, soccer coach and Nancy Olson, women's tennis coach and acting athletic director.

Nuttall has formally applied for the job and Olson has not made up her mind, but says she probably will.

Nuttall believes the longer the search and screen committee goes without advertising, the better his or Olson's chances are of getting the job.

"The committee really has to pick someone by July 1 because he or she will need the rest of the summer to plan for the next academic year," he said. "And the longer they wait, the more time it

will take to fill the position.

"If they wait too long, then they'll almost have to hire someone from within the athletic department."

Olson says she will sit back and see what happens. "I haven't really decided whether I'll apply or not," she said. "I like the job and if I do apply, I hope I get it. But I know the committee needs to make a thorough search for someone to fill the position."

The search and screen committee will recommend three finalists for the job in order of preference and FIU President Gregory Wolfe will make the permanent selection.

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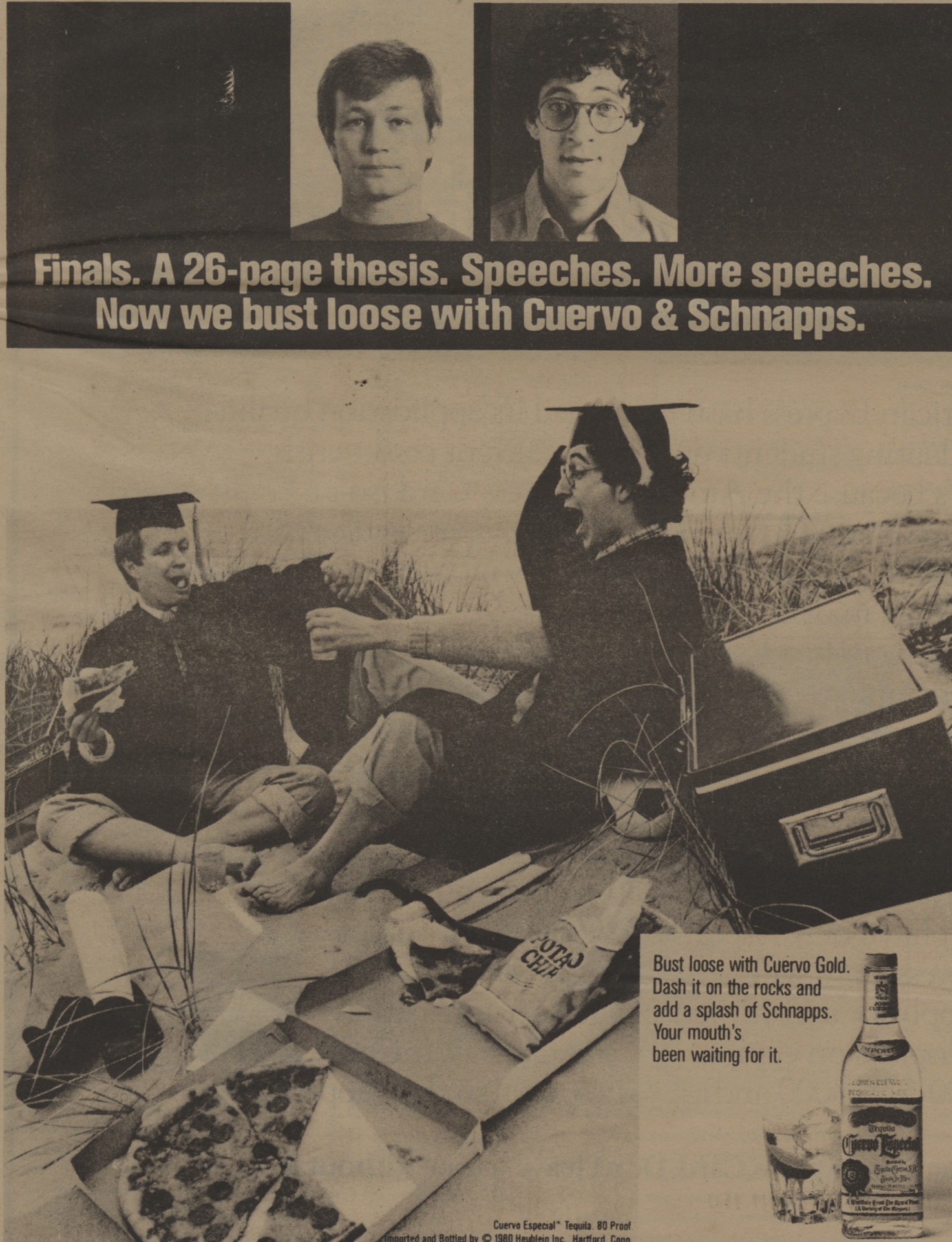
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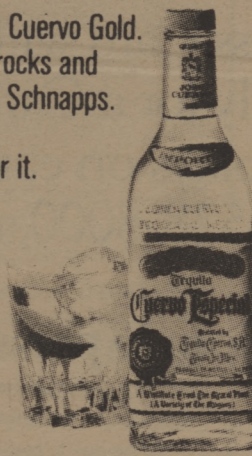
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