

Pot-planted balconies: beware!

KATHY McCARTHY
Staff Writer

Many people may not know it yet, but the countdown to 1984 has already begun ... Take caution those with anything green growing in the backyards, balconies, unshaded windows ... the Plant Patrol is watching.

The Marijuana Plant Patrol is a group of undercover narcotic agents who hulk behind bushes, apartment buildings, and shady neighborhoods looking for vegetating "assassin herbs." Last year, they contributed to the arrests of 20,000 Floridians for possessing marijuana.

If the patrol detects a cannabis plant growing peacefully in your balcony or backyard, expect an uninvited visit from your friendly neighborhood narcs, armed with search warrants and even guns.

DON'T BOTHER to start your spring cleaning, they're guaranteed to tear the house apart ... maybe break down the front door. Also expect to spend the next several hours in jail, so keep your lawyer's phone number handy.

Such was the recent case of a young South Dade man who was enjoying a quiet Saturday

evening at home with three friends, when narcotic agents appeared out of the night with a search warrant.

What the young man didn't know was that the officers had been snooping around his apartment building earlier in the day and had noticed his pot plants sitting in the balcony.

What the officers probably didn't know was that the young man was a member of NORML, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

LARRY BERRIN, a Miami attorney and Florida NORML member, spoke to Florida In-

ternational University students recently about what is happening to those arrested for possession in Florida and across the nation, and what NORML's objectives are in changing this.

NORML is a public-interest lobbyist group formed in 1971 by several young law students like Berrin, who saw the sham of the existing 40-year-old marijuana laws and sought to reform them.

"Our goal is to work with the legislature for a decriminalization act ... The perpetrated myth of the marijuana user being a depraved, criminal maniac has



gone on too long," Berrin told students.

NORML supports "the removal of all criminal and civil penalties for the private possession of marijuana for personal use." This is based on "traditional American values of personal choice, individual freedom and the right of privacy."

"OUR STAND is not based on the harm or harmlessness of the drug," Berrin remarked, "... but on the harm of the law."

However, Berrin did clarify that NORML is supportive of "making and changing laws, not breaking them."

Last year almost a half of million Americans were arrested for possession. Since 1965, there have been approximately two million arrests, the majority people between the ages of 18-25.

An estimated 20 million Americans now use marijuana on at least a semi-regular basis.

IN FLORIDA, where there are an estimated 800 thousand to one million users, possession of any amount weighing over five grams (about five cigarettes), is punishable by a possible five-year prison term, and-or a five thousand dollar fine; along with having the distinguished title of a convicted felon.

Possession of any amount under five grams is a misdemeanor in Florida, punishable by a maximum sentence of one year in jail and-or a one thousand dollar fine.

The existing Marijuana Tax Act was passed in 1937 after a four year "scare" campaign by the Drug Enforcement Agency to portray marijuana as having hysteria effects and its user to be a "criminal maniac."

Since 1972, NORML has led a successful campaign in eight states in passing the decriminalization act. This removes all criminal penalties for possession, which instead becomes a civil violation punishable by fine. There is no arrest, jail or criminal record.

"**WE ARE NOT** pro-pot," Berrin commented, "... we are anti-jail."

A 19-year study at Jackson Memorial Hospital on drug-related deaths, showed that out of 754 deaths, 236 of them were caused by alcohol, zero from marijuana.

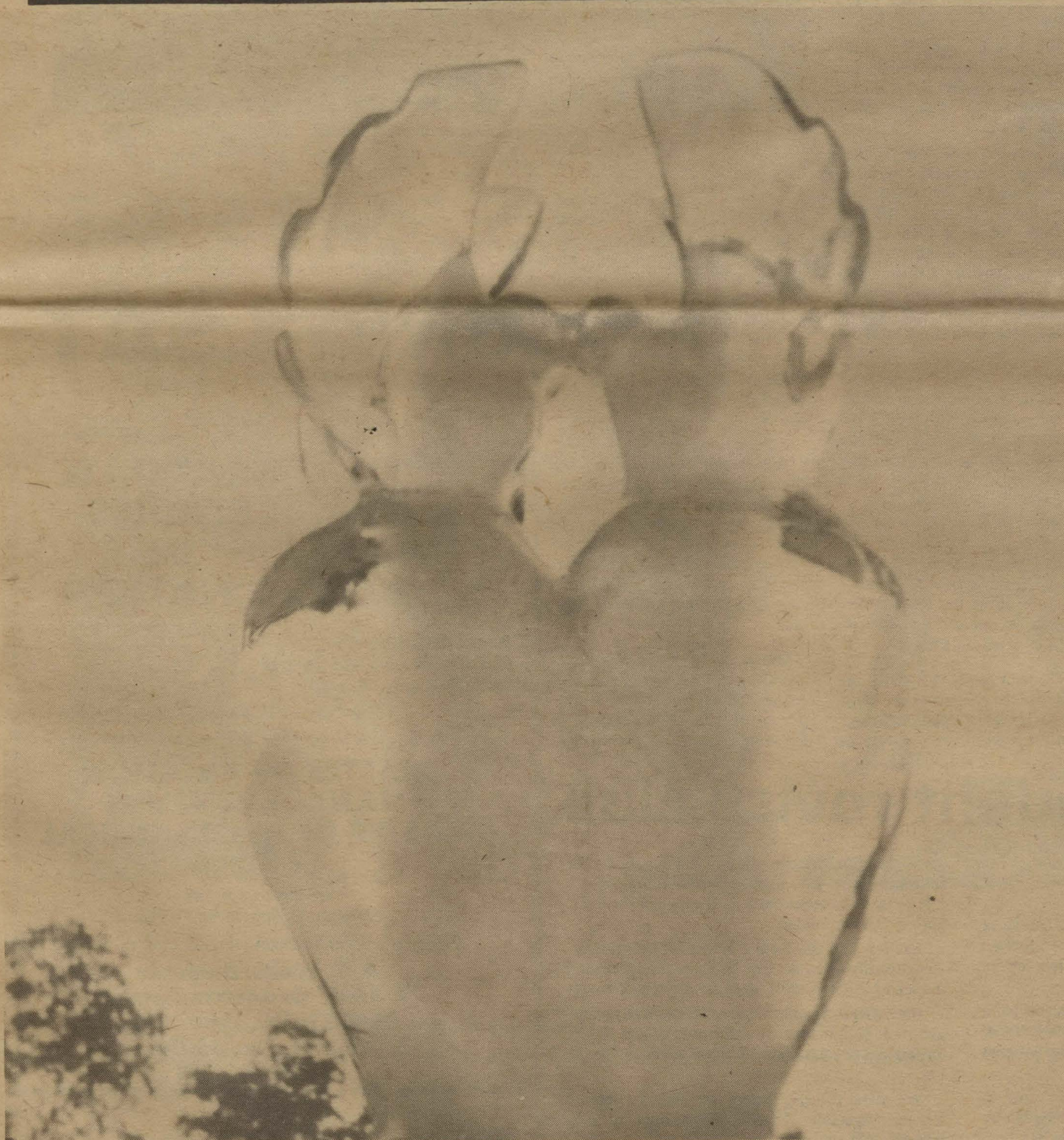
"Nationally, there has never been a death caused by marijuana," Berrin stated.

"Alcohol is clearly the biggest drug problem in America today, yet the police pass it up ... There is a tremendous inequity in our laws," Berrin emphasized ... then continued,

"We firmly believe the facts are on our side ..."

the international

Vol 1 No 11 Thursday Dec. 2, 1976 Florida International University Miami, Florida 33199



Bill Ashmun photo

Have an ice Christmas

A group of students from the school of Hotel, Food and Travel got the holiday spirit recently. They decided to share that spirit with the rest of the campus and after rejecting the idea of having a

reindeer roast, sculptured this unique work of art from a solid block of ice. Unfortunately, this and other ice sculptures situated behind the cafeteria, melted quickly.

Library typewriters remain broken; contract at issue

JANE WHITELOCK
Staff Writer

"One month after fall classes began, the typewriters which are available for student use in Florida International University's library were mutilated," Muriel Efron, the library's coordinator of student affairs, said.

There are nine typewriters in the library. Five are on the first floor in the reserve room. The other four are in a private typing room on the second floor. "Between student abuse and conflicts with the repair service, maintaining the typewriters is almost impossible," she said.

According to Lillian Kopenhaver, coordinator of Student Activities, SGA purchased the typewriters for the new library a year ago. "Several thousand dollars were spent on nine Standard Royals because these typewriters are supposed to be able to stand the most abuse," she said.

IN SEPTEMBER SGA paid \$250 for a service contract which guaranteed repair service whenever the typewriters were broken for a year. The library only provides space for the typewriters. Efron said that she has taken on the responsibility of contacting the serviceman when repairs are necessary.

During September two broken typewriters were picked up for repairs. From mid October to November Efron said she called the company numerous times inquiring when they would be returned and the other seven would be picked up.

"They had all sorts of excuses as to why their servicemen were not available. They were either ill, serving jury duty, or off because of the Presidential elections," Efron said.

When a serviceman finally appeared on Nov. 3, he left an

itemized list of necessary repairs with the library. He told Efron that these typewriters were not broken due to ordinary wear and tear. They were "vandalized." On one of the typewriters a key was ripped out. Also, seven typewriter locks which fasten the typewriters to their tables have either been removed or destroyed.

ACCORDING to Efron, the locks were purchased for eighteen dollars each. She doesn't know where the money for new ones will come from. But Harold Mann, FIU's property manager, said he feels that "if the typewriters are worth protecting, they should have locks."

Kopenhaver said she feels that "a memo concerning the replacement of the locks should be directed to SGA for their approval."

It was not until Nov. 17 that the two typewriters repaired were returned. But when they were finally delivered, the servicemen failed to pick up the other seven. In an effort to get these typewriters fixed, Efron called the repair service several times in the past few weeks. "They keep promising to come but they never show up," she said.

About a month ago, Dennis DeToro, SGA Chairman for the Academic committee, went to the library to use the typewriters and found them in rather "poor condition."

HE FOUND only one or two which functioned properly. "I was so frustrated with the conditions of the typewriters that I finally went to the flea market and purchased one for thirteen dollars," DeToro said.

He then contacted Efron and obtained the phone number of the repair service. "I was informed that the repairs were not just for



typewriter shows needed repairs

Glen Morris photo—Elan

simple maintenance, but for the complete overhaul of all nine typewriters," DeToro said. The company says that it will not render any more services until this additional charge, which was not included in the September contract, is paid. The company has agreed to send DeToro an estimate of the cost of repairs. It will then be up to SGA to allocate the funds.

Efron still believes that the problem may be eased through prompt repair service. In addition, "Maybe if the students are made aware that SGA owns the typewriters and that the student funds help pay for them, they will stop abusing the machines," she said.

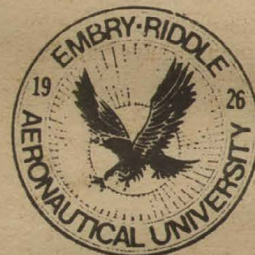
Mann recommends that each typing room posts a sign which reads: "If typewriter is defective, contact the reference desk." Efron says that many students do

register complaints with the reference desk and the staff helps as much as they can. "We'll

gladly change a ribbon, but we can't be expected to perform major repairs," she said.

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Foreign student revise club

LINDA RODRIQUEZ
Staff Writer

In order to promote an international feeling at Florida International University, one foreign student is attempting to organize a club for international students.

Lucy Aguilar, an international student from Ecuador, is working on starting the International Students Association, formerly the International Students Club.

The club was inactive when Aguilar came to FIU. She is hoping to revive interest in the club by scheduling general meetings to discuss the formation of the group.

AGUILAR WILL be acting president until officers are elected at the next meeting.

According to Aguilar, there is not enough international feeling on campus. "The spirit of the students should be different from any other university," she said. "Foreign students shouldn't just come to school and get good grades, then leave and go home or study in the library.

"They should come here and feel welcome to

participate in the community. They should be welcome to become a part of the community even if it is going to be temporary ... they should still feel part of the community."

Aguilar said she feels FIU should be more internationally oriented. She believes that presently the school is not, possibly because the school is new.

ONE AREA Aguilar believes is not given enough attention is the type of information sent to International students being notified of acceptance to FIU.

She plans to bring before the club the idea of sending special letters or booklets to help orientate foreign students.

Another idea is to have club members meet with new International students during registration periods and show them around campus.

The Association is producing an International Cookbook hopefully in time for Christmas. Aguilar would appreciate recipes from any FIU student.

Students interested can drop off recipes in PC 230 Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. or at the International Students Association mailbox UH 212.

NAME:.....
STREET:.....
CITY, STATE, ZIP.....
.....
PHONE:.....



Students participate in graduation exercises

December 1976 Commencement Exercises will be Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at Miami Beach Convention Center, 1700 Washington Avenue.

Graduates of both Summer

and Fall quarters will be participating in the ceremonies. An estimated 650 applications have been filed by summer graduates and 723 applications by fall graduates.

Applications for graduation must be filed with the Office of Registration and Records. Any student can attend the graduation ceremony who has officially applied and has made

Commencement will be Dec. 11

the necessary arrangements with the bookstore. Students may check with the Office of Registration and Records during the next week to see that they have successfully completed all degree requirements to be officially graduated.

GRADUATION attire may be picked up at the University Bookstore between 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 6,7,9; between noon and 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8; and between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11. The bookstore will be open Saturday, Dec. 11, for the purpose of obtaining graduation attire only, however, students are encouraged to pick up attire by Friday.

Students who did not reserve

graduation attire in time may choose from attire remaining in the bookstore.

Graduation announcements at 35 cents each, diploma covers at \$4, and official class rings are also available at the bookstore and may be purchased from the cashier.

There is no limit on the number of guests a student may invite to commencement. The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m., all participating students should arrive by 5:45 p.m. Upon arriving they should proceed to their immediate right where they will receive name cards. Each student will be individually called on stage to shake hands with President Harold Bryan Crosby.

Should there be any questions about any aspect of Commencement, call the Office of Registration and Records, 552-2361.

President Crosby will be the Commencement Speaker.

Pitfalls

Know your insurance policies!

SUSAN CANTWELL SANCHEZ
Guest Columnist

As college students you are a "preferred risk market," which means the following advantages:

1. Lower cost insurance rates,
2. Less stringent underwriting requirements,
3. Specially tailored plans, to fit your budget,
4. Ultimately larger financial benefits,
5. Good rate of return,
6. Worry free investment with guaranteed features.

However, it may also mean that you could be duped into buying an insurance plan that does not suit your needs! This need not be the case if you KNOW WHAT YOU'RE BUYING!!

WHAT TO LOOK OUT FOR

MISSTATEMENTS. Misstatements of any kind, whether intentional or accidental; since it will effect the validity of the insurance contract. All U.S. insurance companies have an "incontestability clause," usually 2 years to protect themselves; thus rendering the policy invalid and subject to refund in case of misstatements affecting the insurability and dispensation of benefits.

SMALL PRINT IN YOUR POLICY. Specifically, regarding future premium payments, since so many college and young executive plans are geared on a modified premium scale, from 1 to 10 years with premium increases on a gradual basis. At which time, at the end of that period, the insured will then be in full possession of his or her profession and it is naturally assumed in a far more stable financial status, to bear the higher responsibility.

YOUR POLICY CASH VALUE AND LOAN VALUE. If you have permanent insurance your policy has a gradual table of cumulative values and benefits which, under most circumstances, can be used as an **Immediate Emergency Fund.** Insurance loans do not require collateral and are in effect at very low interest rates, usually from 5 to 7 percent with as many years to repay as you wish, as long as you keep your premium payments up; since a loan effects the

extended insurance benefit features of your plan, you need never worry.

YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUM. Like any industry there are sharpies who prey on the young; e.g. G.I.'s at military bases and college students—Protect Yourself!!

1. Demand to see the agent's license,
2. A telephone call to the Insurance Commissioner's office will guarantee that the company you are about to invest in is legally cleared to do business in this state. If it is not, Beware! Florida insurance laws are very strict and geared for the Public's protection. Do not get involved with an out of state and-or by mail type of plan!
3. Before giving any agent your money demand a complete synopsis (proposal, illustration) defining the exact benefits and premium, actual and ultimate premium. Your binding receipt should be duly signed by the agent and dated, preferably with a company numerical code.

4. **Waiting Period.** No more than 30 days should pass from the time you filled out and paid for an application; under normal conditions it will take most companies 3 to 6 weeks to issue a contract. Most agents will keep in touch with their clients as to the reason why a delay. However, if you do not hear from the agent in a month you should write to the home office of that company and send a xerox copy of your binding receipt.

5. **Delivery of Policy.** When dealing with a truly professional and responsible agent, he will bring the policy, once issued, and proceed to point out and explain the benefits and obligations of said plan, in conjunction with the previously left synopsis.

Once the synopsis is reflected in your policy status you therefore know you are dealing with a genuinely concerned insurance company and you will not have any future problems.

For any young adult, insurance should be the very cornerstone of your future financial estate; for it represents your very first real, estate which values you have created with the stroke of a pen

Cantwell Sanchez who contributed this column is a licensed insurance agent in the Miami area.

Resolution challenges late fees

A Senate resolution dealing with the abolishment of late fees has been passed unanimously by the Student Government Association here.

A letter by SGA stating its feelings as related to late fees and suggesting alternative methods is in the process of being reviewed by SGA Chairperson Jose Eiriz. The letter will then be delivered to the university president for further action.

Speaking for the organization, SGA Senator Carlos R. Romero said "it is up to the university and not up to the State Board of Regents whether or not late fees should be charged."

Instead of charging late fees, the SGA feels the alternative of holding grades, transcripts and graduation will achieve the necessary results without placing additional monetary burdens on many students who can't afford it. The resolution states that this practice is successfully being used by other universities and colleges.

the international

letters

Idea for increasing library use

To the Editor:

Apropos your article on the library in the last issue, I have always found the library staff highly cooperative and pleasant to work with. I realize and sympathize with their budget constraints.

A suggestion to increase student and faculty use, and found in many university libraries, is that all current

periodicals be displayed in one separate section. There might also be displays of newest library book additions and of newest newspapers. All this creates a more informal atmosphere, encouraging students to come to the library to browse, and a great deal of learning results from browsing.

Herbert J. Lerner

International takes a rest

This will be the last issue of the International for this quarter. Publication will resume Jan. 13.

The International staff would like to extend holiday wishes to everyone.

EDITOR Janice Schwartz
MANAGING EDITOR Andre Tapanes
AD MANAGER Claude Pinsonneault
BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis Harkow
NEWS EDITOR Lynne Kava
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Bill Ashton
SPORTS EDITOR John Ewald
CIRCULATION MANAGER John Kinney

The International is an independently funded newspaper published every Thursday during Florida International University's academic year. All views expressed are not necessarily those of the university's administration or faculty. You are welcome to visit. The International office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, in UM 212-A, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida, 33199. For further information or appointment call 552-2118.



Glen Morris photo—Elan

Chance Day?

Change day for winter quarter will be Tuesday Jan. 4. Hours will be from 1-7 p.m. on the second floor of PC.

New cooking lab will offer authenticity

KATHY LINDSAY
Staff Writer

The scene of white chef's hats, the tossing of salads, and general preparation of meals by students will be set in an "authentic" Commercial Food Laboratory sometime in the Fall of next year.

The new cooking laboratory, to be located in the new six building, will offer practical experience for students in Hotel and Restaurant Management courses and will be fully equipped, according to Gregory H. Perry, assistant professor in the School of Hotel, Food and Travel.

"At the present time, we are really operating in a home-economics type situation," Perry said.

HRM instruction is categorized into beginning, in-

termediate and advanced courses.

Beginning courses teach the basics in food preparation. Demonstrations are given by the instructor and students at some time practice in the lab what they have learned in class.

"Advanced food service management courses are really a combination of all the food classes," said Perry. "Our objective is to put on a successful function so that the student may learn the crafts and skills he will need to know."

The functions put on by the advanced courses, which include banquets and cocktail parties, are given on campus and often at other locations.

Students, rotated as managers, are faced with all the problems and frustrations they would encounter in a realistic restaurant management

situation such as planning menus, supervising food preparation, and handling customer relations.

Although the HRM program is management oriented, some courses which may appeal to the non-major are: HRM312, Im-

proving Your Effectiveness as a Consumer; HRM314, Classical Cuisine; and HRM318, basic Meat Science.

Prof's imaginative poetry Wins pulitzer nomination

DANIEL M. VARGO
Staff Writer

"Heart Attacks," a book of poetry by Florida International University's Dr. Edmund Skellings, has been nominated for the 1976 poetry award by the Pulitzer Prize Committee of Columbia University.

Skellings, executive director of FIU's International Institute for Creative Communication, has gained wide critical acclaim for his book, which was published in October.

Pulitzer prize-winning author and critic Robert Penn Warren of Yale University, this week said of Skellings works: "True imagination; the real flash of language, the living rhythm."

NOVELIST NORMAN Mailer has written: "At their best, they shine like silver in the sun." Poet William Stafford said: "Experiment, vigor and independence come naturally to the work of Ed Skellings."

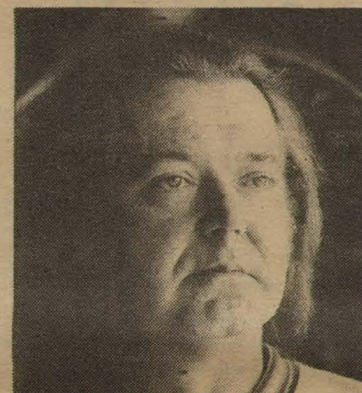
The title "Heart Attacks" distinguishes the collection of 45 poems from the "heart throb"

type of sentimental poetry, Skellings explained. The author termed his poems as "attacks both on my heart and the reader's heart."

Known as the country's "first electric poet," Skellings has performed using such electronic equipment as amplifiers, vibrators, tapes and an echoing device. He acquired this idea while watching a Jimi Hendrix concert in 1968 and since then, he has appeared at more than 50 colleges and universities.

His work has been the subject of numerous television programs and his poetry has been published widely. He is scheduled to appear on "Montage," a public affairs program on Channel 4 on Saturday evening, Dec. 18. The program will be repeated the following Sunday morning.

SKELLINGS HAS helped introduce programs throughout Florida to teach elementary school children to write poetry. He set up such a poetry learning program at Sunland Training



Skellings

Center for exceptional children in Orlando.

A native of Ludlow, Mass., and now a resident of Dania, Skellings graduated from the University of Massachusetts. He received his doctorate in 1962 from the University of Iowa, where he wrote and taught in the famous Iowa Writers Workshop.

Skellings served in the 82nd Airborne Division for three years as a parachutist and has more than 200 jumps to his credit. He is also a former race-car driver and a multi-engine, instrument-rated pilot who flies for sport.

FIU Child Care Center accepting applications

The Child Care Center at Florida International University is taking applications for the Winter quarter.

Children of FIU students, staff and faculty between the ages of 2½ and 5 are eligible to enroll.

Funded by United Way and

tuition, the cost is arranged on a sliding scale according to parents income.

The Center is off Tamiami and 117 Ave. next to the tennis courts. Interested parents can call 552-2143 for appointments or information.

Hope exists to find lost items

Lose any valuables on campus? Maybe a textbook, jewelry, clothing or money?

There could be hope of finding it yet!

Located in UH 243 is Florida International University's lost and found department.

Among the constant clatter of pinball machines and billiard balls Supervisor of Student Recreation Jim Beauchamp manages this campus service, for FIU's recreation room is also its lost and found room.

Lost currency and jewelry are kept in a safe, other items are stored on shelves.

There is no specified length of time unclaimed items are held but "if the volume of articles gets out of control they are turned over to Property Control, an agency of the school," Beauchamp explained.

To claim a lost item a person must furnish an adequate description of the item and state the time it was lost.

As manager of a lost and found service, Beauchamp has been involved in some unusual situations.

Campus police brought to him a young boy who had wandered from his mother and "I kept an eye on him until she was able to locate him here," he said. "If he

had not been found by the end of the day, I would have had to return him to campus safety."

Beauchamp was once presented with a lost dog but had to refuse it because he had nowhere to keep it.

The lost and found service is open Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and closed on weekends.

Education discussed

Changing Perspectives in Special Education will be the topic discussed by Dr. Ignacy Goldberg, Jan. 11, at 10:15 a.m. in UH 140.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring Goldberg, who is a pioneer in the

field of Special Education.

He is presently coordinator of Mental Retardation Programs at Teachers College, Columbia University.

This event is open to the public.

STOP TREATING YOUR DOGS LIKE A DOG.



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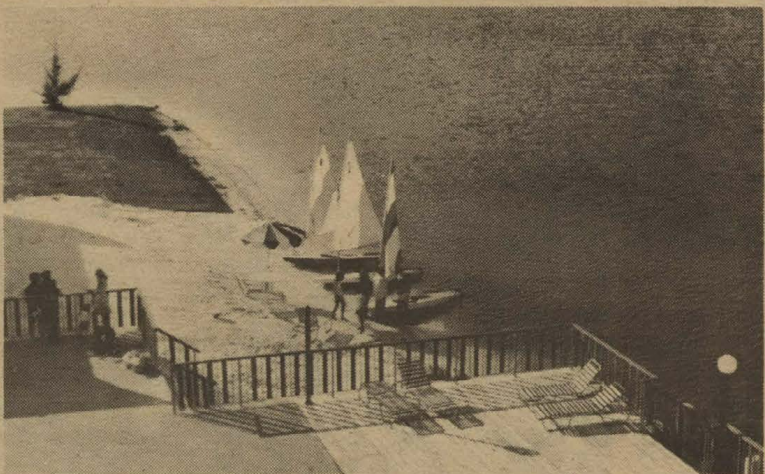
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Leonard Lang photos—Eian

Bolivian Group dances here

The FIU University House Forum was saturated with applause as 34 Bolivian dancers turned the Forum into a spirited stage. The dancers, wearing costumes of their "cultural past" and bounding to the incredible sounds of their musical accompaniment, managed to do the impossible—to send the audience across the ocean into a rich and wonderfully different culture.

One unfortunate irony was that the highlight of the show had to be altered. The dancers, clad from head to toe in elaborate "Devil" costumes, couldn't all fit into the forum at the same time.

One dancer performed the exotic "devil-dance." The crowd, about 200 students and faculty members, were enthralled.

The Bolivian musicians opened the show with a few tunes. The musicians played strange-looking pipes and a guitar made from the hide of an armadillo. Besides the traditional folk songs, they performed a rousing version of Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence."

Art gallery at FIU soon to be a reality

An Art Gallery at FIU may soon become a reality.

It is an idea that has been in the planning stage for the past five years and is now included in remodeling plans for the first and second floors of PC. Bids for the construction of these floors were opened recently and it is hoped that the work will begin in January, 1977.

Hopefully, the Art Gallery will be finished in March or April and will open soon after. It will be on

the first floor on the east side of the building and will occupy approximately 2,500 square feet.

The gallery will showcase contributions by both student and community artists and possibly some national and international works of art. It will be operated by the Art Department. In hopes of making the gallery as professional as possible, it will be from a variety of sources and carefully guarded. Security systems are included in the plans.

FIU Hosts sponsor reception at Carillon

Host is sponsoring a reception for all Hotel School students, faculty, spouses and parents immediately following graduation ceremony Saturday Dec. 11.

The reception will be at the Carillon Hotel on Miami Beach.

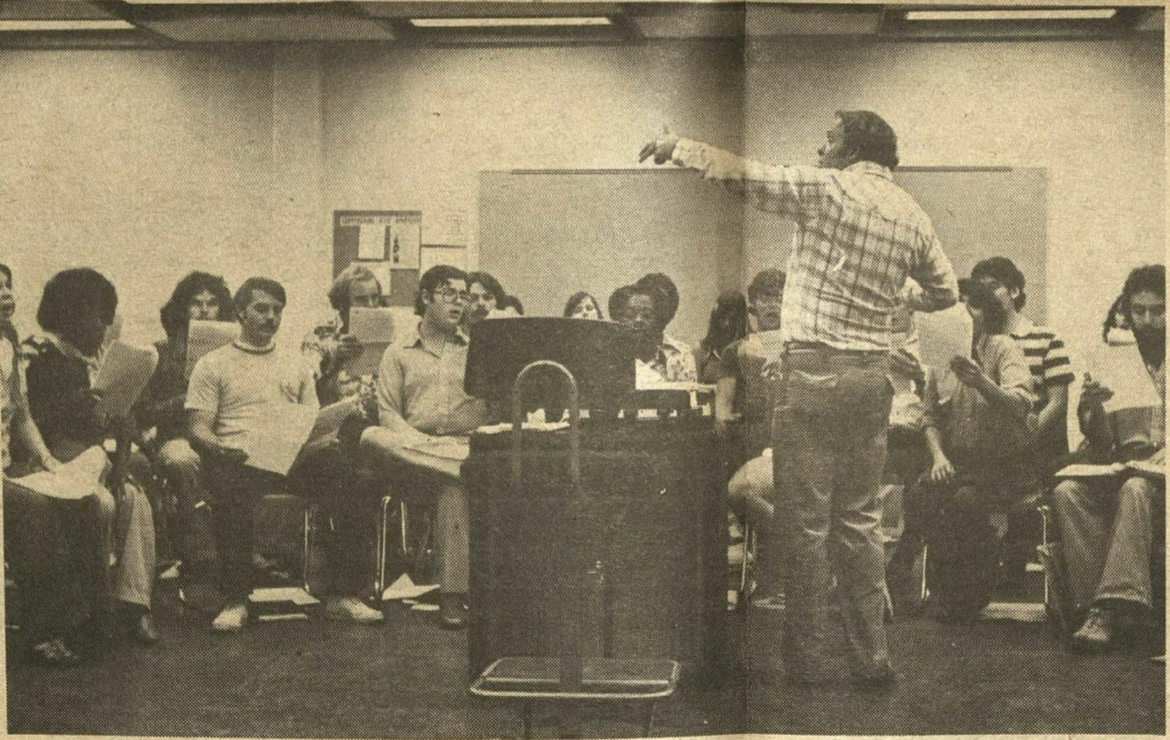
An open bar and refreshments will be featured at an all-inclusive price of \$5.00 per person.

Tickets must be obtained in advance and are available from Denise in the Hotel School Office or any host board member.

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christmas concert



The Florida International University Community Chorus practiced their repertoire of Christmas tunes Monday. The Chorus will sing many beloved holiday songs in a special concert Friday, Dec. 3. The concert, which is free to all, will be in room AT 100 in the Athenaem.

Dr. Clair McElfresh will direct the chorus.

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Education brings Chai to this country

MEREDITH GOODRICH Contributor

What shapes the political views of a man who comes from a land named Morning Calm?

Florida International University political science professor Dr. Charles Chai came to the U.S. twenty years ago from South Korea because of "an intense desire for education."

His ambition was shared by many young Korean males who were of high school age during the 1951-53 Korean civil war.

AT THAT TIME few Koreans had attended U.S. schools and there was no one to question about them. The United States Information Agency maintained a library in South Korea and Dr. Chai chose a university to attend from the college catalogs that were available.

Political science was an acceptable field of study to Dr. Chai's father who was a member of the National Assembly, a body of legislators similar to the House of Congress. Dr. Chai's father, however, had hoped his son would return home to take his own seat on the National Assembly. It didn't work out that way.

The study of urban problems and politics caused Dr. Chai to remain in the U.S. and also brought him critical acclaim for a study he published regarding the particular problems of New Orleans politics.

"I FIRST became interested in the problems of urbanization in

Korea," said Dr. Chai. "In many ways, you can see the direction a nation is heading by a study of its urban problems."

Korea, with a 4,000 year old civilization, has a higher population density per square mile than any nation in the world except Formosa.

"International problems usually mingle with domestic problems—it's impossible to study them separately," Dr. Chai said.

Dr. Chai completed his study of New Orleans politics while a professor of political science at Tulane University, where he taught for 6 years.

MIAMI'S DENSE urban population and rather unexplored areas of regional politics seemed attractive to Dr. Chai and he joined the FIU Political Science Department in 1974. He brought down his wife, who was a resident in pediatric medicine when they married in 1965, and his daughter, age 9, and son, age 3.

His enthusiastic, genuinely interesting approach to the teaching of political science is transmitted to and attested by the 40 or so students rapidly taking notes at 9:00 Saturday morning.

He is quick to point out that though Korea is in close proximity to other Asian countries, it is quite different. He further stresses that it is a mistake to attempt to classify any of the Asian and Pacific countries together for purposes of better understanding them.

"South Korea was the only Asian friend the United States had during the Viet Nam war," said Dr. Chai.

Throughout most of Korea's 4,000 year history, its seaports had caused it to be the center of a tug of war between Japan and China. For one 300-year period, after severing the control of both countries, it chose to isolate itself from the world, and became known as "The Hermit Kingdom."

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo.

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

Yes, Chapter 27, wherein it says that Jose Cuervo is not only the original, since 1795, supreme, premium, ultimate white tequila. But, goes on to say that Jose Cuervo, as the ultimate, is also the ultimate mixer.

As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

COLUMN A

- ORANGE JUICE
- COLA
- APRICOT JUICE
- COLLINS MIX
- GINGER ALE
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- PINEAPPLE JUICE
- BEEF BROTH
- TOMATO JUICE
- TONIC
- CARROT JUICE
- CLUB SODA
- LIME JUICE
- APPLE JUICE
- TANGERINE JUICE
- LEMONADE
- GRAPE JUICE
- ICED TEA
- WATER
- CELERY JUICE

COLUMN B

- JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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'Sportswriter' Grantland Rice

Where have you gone?

JOHN EWALD
Sports Editor

Of all the sportswriters who ever tried to tell a story, no one ever came close to Grantland Rice. Grantland Rice told vivid stories of great games and great athletes for over half a century. He was a painter with his typewriter and a genuine friend to some of the most famous sports legends of his day.

Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, John McGraw, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Ben Hogan, Bill Tilden, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunny, Knute Rockne and Jim Thorpe were some of Rice's close friends and it was personal relationships with sportsmen such as these that enabled him to remain at the top of all sportswriters for as long as he did.

In his fascinating autobiography, "The Tumult And The Shouting," Rice looked back at his memorable career and the result is a book that is filled with personal off-the-field glimpses of some of America's greatest heroes.

IT WAS RICE who suggested to Babe Didrikson Zaharias after her Olympic fame that she take up the game of golf.

The night before Knute Rockne told his underdog Notre Dame team to "Win one for the 'Gipper,'" Rockne visited Rice at his apartment for advice. Rice was a constant golfing companion with Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb during their famous battles on the golf course.

Grantland Rice once remarked that "sport offers relief from the drabness and dullness of making a living." Today the sportswriters and sportscasters seem to have forgotten. They forget that kids still see stars in their eyes when they watch O.J. Simpson weaving through hapless defenses and when they watch Reggie Jackson put one in the upper deck and when they watch Dr. J. take off at the foul line on his way to slam dunking the ball through the basket.

THE KIDS still watch like Dick Young and Jim Murray and Edwin Pope watched when they were kids and the stars were from Don Hutson and Joe DiMaggio and George Mikan. The kids still watch and they still try to imitate. I know. I coach grade school kids six, sometimes seven days a week, and all day long you hear the shouts. "Hey, I'm gonna score just like Chuck Foreman did last Sunday against the Rams!" "There goes 'The Juice'." "Look out Dr. J. here comes Dr. G.!" They tape the Sports Illustrated covers on their locker room doors. They trade the bubblegum cards. Just like we did.

But it seems to me, anyway, that today's sportswriter has lost that. Lost the feeling of drama and excitement that men like Grantland Rice had. Rice loved to write, to tell stories, to paint pictures. Such love is at the heart of any art form. It forms a secret bond between the artist and his audience. Behind the words in newsprint on the page lay a secret bond of understanding. Grantland Rice met his readers daily in their hearts. I have yet to meet Edwin Pope in mine.

No one who has ever sat down to write a lead for a sports story can forget the most famous lead ever written. "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Studreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the preceipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon at 55,000 spectators peered down on the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below."

THE FOUR men Grantland Rice immortalized in that story are still talked about today by the millions of football fans who thrill to the exploits of the Fighting Irish every fall.

But Notre Dame football is a slick package now, and the rich stories of yesteryear are forgotten by today's commentators complete with their fancy hairpieces and plastic corporate smiles. The advent of TV has made cowards out of many sportswriters, mere chatty, inane and complacent entertainers out of many broadcasters, and a shambles out of the rich magic of sports that Grantland Rice used to tell us about.

Although TV has brought us many great images of sport and given us enormous pleasures, the painting of pictures of being in the stadium cheering with the crowd has been lost. The modern day sportscaster and sportswriter try to entertain us when they should just let us experience the game.

Surely that's what made Grantland Rice so good. He let us experience the thrill of a wondrous deed on the diamond or the gridiron. He took us down on the field with the Babe.

BUT BABE Ruth has been dead for over a quarter of a century now. Joltin' Joe DiMaggio has gray hair and is better known by this generation for his coffee maker television commercials than his long gone summertime heroics as the most idolized baseball player in America. Jerry Kapstein dominates the sports pages now with his agent wizardry at signing baseball superstars to the highest bidder.

Sport in America has undergone major, drastic changes. And as the athlete changed, so too, did the men who presented them to the American public.

Without question we stand in the middle of a national sports boom. Sports are now more popular than politics in America. Surely, more kids could pick out O.J. Simpson than the President-elect.

Today there are more professional sports teams in America than ever before. Major League Baseball will add two more teams in 1977. Last season 31.5 million fans attended major league baseball games. More teams. Greater attendance. Better athletes. Bigger, more comfortable stadiums. Clearly sport is significant today. But sport is significant for more

reasons than mere progress. America is a nation of fans.

Sports are our country's strongest form of religion, of showing us a taste for perfection, ('76 summer hero Nadia) and the experience of beautiful and perfect acts. Sport tells anyone who watches intelligently about the times in which we live: about managed news and corporate politics, about race and terror and what the process of aging does to strong men. If that sounds grim, there is courage and high humor, too.

WRITERS on the sports pages need to know that they are guardians of important treasures of the human spirit. Grantland Rice never forgot that. He realized that more about the nature of reality is conveyed on the sports pages than in the smoke and puffery of the front pages. Rice wrote about what

was indispensable to the human spirit. Unlike the modern sportswriter, Rice grasped the heart of the dramatic conflict that was occurring on "the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below."

Sports scribes no longer report strategy and tactics. But their biggest failure may be that they are no longer able to render in accurate poetic fashion the great acts of every game. The human spirit in our time is starved for good reporting of strong narrative forms. We need more storytellers today; we need a Grantland Rice.

Only the incomparable Roger Kahn, who gave us *The Boys of Summer*, and writes occasionally now for *Time* magazine, and *Sports Illustrated's* Mark Kram, Dan Jenkins, Frank DeFord and Ron Fimrite come close to

storytelling. Jim Murray, of the *Los Angeles Times*, and Joe Falls, of the *Detroit Free Press*, also give their readers stories from the heart. But these are seven rare sportswriters. And in Grantland Rice's heyday, each big newspaper staff had at least three storytellers.

Ernest Hemingway once said, "The good and the bad, the ecstasy, the remorse and sorrow, the people and the places and how the weather was. If you can get so that you can give that to people, then you are a writer." Grantland Rice told millions of lucky readers how the weather was for fifty years. He died at his typewriter July 13, 1954, working on a story. His stories have greatly enriched my life and his example has inspired me to try to someday become a writer. A storyteller. A painter with words.



—National Champions?—

A week from today the amazing FIU Women's Volleyball Team travels to Austin, Texas. Their goal? The national championship. The Sunblazers of Dr. Judy Blucker and Patti Abbott recently returned from the Southeastern Regional Tournament at the University of Alabama Campus where they finished second to the Crimson Tide, who enjoyed a tremendous home court advantage.

The FIU women will be tremendous underdogs in the nationals where U.C.L.A. will try to defend the '75 title. But one has only to remember the day Man O'War lost his only race to a horse named "Upset."

The FIU Women's Volleyball Team could prove to be the "upset" team of '76.



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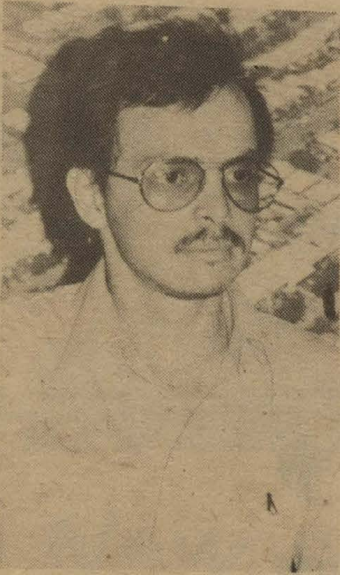
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Chaves needs wife to continue studies



Chavez

ANDRE TAPANES
Managing Editor

"I need wife: good looking, intelligent, good cook and possibly rich. I am 22, a little bit stupid, but very lovable. Interested females write to Frank, P.O. Box 660822, Miami, Fla. 33166

That might sound like one of the many slizzy and perverted ads running in singles magazines, but actually it is a student's plea to remain in the U.S. and study.

Frank Chavez, an advertising major at Florida International University, came to the States from Nicaragua Sept. 2 with a thousand dollars in his pocket and an insatiable hunger for knowledge and independence.

But his situation here gets bleaker as the days go by. "Right now I have about \$30 left and I cannot work because I am on a student visa. If I get caught working, I can be deported by Immigration. So I need someone that will help me out so I can stay and study," Chavez said with a sincere and innocent tone.

Frank came to the U.S. with a tourist visa which he changed to a student visa. Now with his funds dwindling and his need for knowledge higher than ever, he struggles to keep what he calls "man's basic need for freedom."

"I am not asking for handouts. All I am asking for is an opportunity to study here. The immigration office has made it

difficult for me to study, so I need a wife with a little money to help me with my studies," Chavez said. "I will get married to any normal or abnormal person that is compatible with me. My money is almost gone and hopefully I will get married before it all ends."

In his country of origin, after the devastating earthquakes, only one university was in operation so it was difficult to go to school, according to Frank. "I could go back to my country to

work and study, but I think a man has the right to decide where he wants to be and what he wants to be," Chavez said.

Not having many friends here, it was hard to find a wife. "I have no friends. The only person I know is Ruth this girl who I met in the bus and we have talked. She suggested for me to advertise in the International," Chavez said. "Once I get married I will be a resident and will be able to apply for financial aid and for my social security."

Bookstore will buy back books beginning Dec. 21 - Jan. 4

KATHY McCARTHY
Staff Writer

The campus bookstore will be buying back students' textbooks for the fall quarter beginning Dec. 21, through Jan. 14.

The textbook buy-back policy stipulates that students will be paid 50 per cent of the current price for textbooks that have been reordered by instructors for usage in following quarters.

Textbooks not reordered by instructors are appraised from a wholesale catalog where generally the value fluctuates around 20 per cent of the retail price.

Selling books back during the last week of the quarter will prove most profitable to students, since the supply of new books will have not yet arrived.

The buy-back policy does not

apply for reprints, looseleaf materials or university duplicated materials.

Students wishing to refund a textbook must do so during the first two weeks of the quarter in which the books were purchased.

Cash receipts must be presented, and books must be in the same condition as when they were purchased.

Review-type books and non-textbooks are not refundable.

BOR approval needed

International director chosen

After extended interviews and negotiations, Dr. K. William Lefland has been offered the position of Executive Director of International Programs. Lefland has accepted the position pending approval by the Board of Regents.

early February. He is presently Interim Dean of the College of Continuing Education and Executive Director of the International Program at the

University of Southern California. He has developed and funded numerous contracts, grants and gifts at U.S.C. since 1966.

Fellowships available

Students who wish to study in Greece, the Aegean Islands, Sicily, Southern Italy, Asia Minor or Mesopotamia may be interested to know about the Olivia James Traveling Fellowships.

These fellowships are for the use of American students, men or women, whose most suitable area of study are the classics,

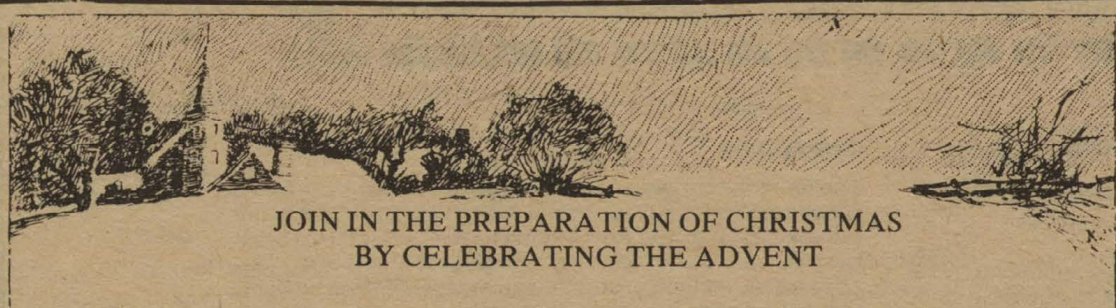
sculpture, architecture, archaeology and history.

Applications for this \$5,000 grant are being accepted through Jan. 31, 1977.

Anyone wishing further information may write Archaeological Institute of America, 260 West Broadway, New York, NY, 10013.

The International Programs has as its goal to promote international activities of Florida International University. This concept was embodied in the University's master plan.

If approved by the Board of Regents, Lefland will start in



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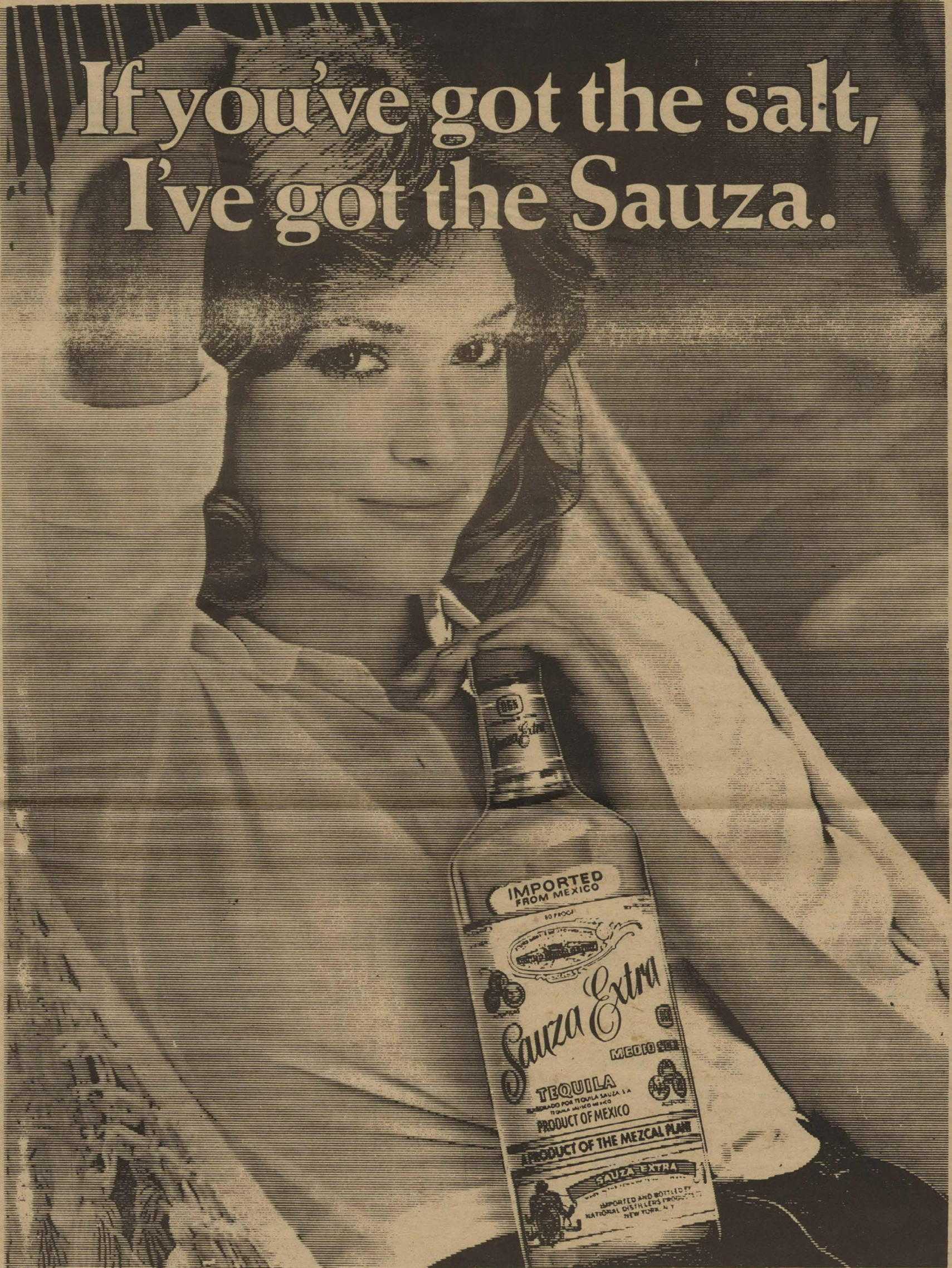


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2 bed., den, 1 bath townhouse for sale by owner, 10 minutes from FIU. \$30,000. Call 223-5481, 695-6604.

Transferring—must sell my baby 71 Formula Jr. 165 Mercruiser. All options, excellent condition. Brian 865-4045, 861-0182.

For Sale: Stereo system AM-FM receiver, 8 track, turntable, \$99. Clock radio \$25. Call 223-1029.

International students—all electrical appliances are available, 110-220 volt, 50-60 cycles, including shipping. Call 223-1029.

Sublet beautiful townhouse apt. Large oversized rooms, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large porch, overlooking pool (on second floor). Many extras! Wallpapered, tiled, air, dishwasher. Live in class at a reasonable cost. Call 595-7915.

1 male roommate needed. Prefer someone who is quiet and relaxed, willing to move. Call John 221-8515.

ATTENTION!!!
International Students Association general meeting—Thursday, Dec. 2, at 12:30 p.m. Room 317.

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Do you need someone to share traveling expenses? Look no further. I need a ride to New York or general area, as close to December 10th as possible. Call Ray 221-1889.

People who need people are lucky. So are we! We have found help at low cost. If you are in need of counseling please call Mrs. Mewes 595-0619.

2 bed, 2 bath condo with w.d., pool, sauna for sale by owner. 5 minutes from FIU. \$30,000. Call 223-0322.

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For Sale: Zenith Circle of Sound. Call 693-0339.

Hammered silver jewelry, 1/2 price. Piercing Pagoda, Dadeland, Midway and Palm Springs Mallis.

Need ride to New York around Dec. 10. Will share driving & exp. Call Steve 270-1215.

New sticker, tires, battery, VW Bug with only 36,000 miles, top share for \$1650.00. Call for more info 221-3356.

For Sale, one single complete bed. Call 235-7125 after 6 p.m.

Air conditioner for sale. 7500 BTU, Sears energy saver compact. Three months used. \$150. 223-9348.

Roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Sweetwater. You pay only \$110 plus half of utilities. Call Christine after 6 pm, 223-3341.

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Job Openings

Campus Interviews
Mon., Dec. 6: Jackson Memorial Hospital (Nursing & Allied Health Majors)

Career Employment Opportunities

Part Time:
Food Consultant (dietitian) for school for retarded children, 9-3, 2 days-week, \$10.00 hour. Degree required.

Senior Accounting Assistant for a clothing store, 4 hours day, 20 hours week, rate of pay is open. Seeking a Junior or Senior in Accounting.

Elementary Education major needed for a teacher's aide position in a private school. Hours are 1:30-6 PM, Mon.-Fri., \$2.00 hour.

Seeking majors in geology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, computer science,

meteorology, physical science and oceanography for temporary positions with the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Salary from \$3.16 to \$5.54 per hour. Qualification requirements vary according to the nature of the position.

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Restaurant Manager to assume responsibility for the overall operation of the restaurant in large store. Degree not required but experience is a must. Open salary.

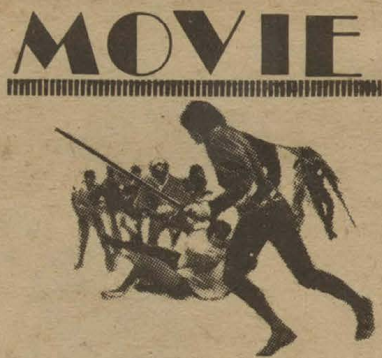
Electronic Technicians to work for the U.S. Federal Gov't. No examination needed. Salary range from \$9,303.

Air Traffic Controllers to work for the Federal Aviation Administration. No experience necessary, will train, \$11,000.

Visit Career Planning and Placement, UH 330 for details.

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Need help?
Do you need help? The SGA has various committees established for the purpose of helping you work out your problems, whether they are academic, environmental, social, cultural, administrative or whatever contact the SGA office UH 311 for further information or call 552-2121.

Do you feel that the campus security could function without carrying a revolver on their person and substitute a can of mace and nightstick?

Allocations
At the SGA meeting of Nov. 17, 1976 the Senate allocated the following:

- \$100 for the Dick Estadt Scholarship fund
- \$200 to the SGA Comptroller for replacement of his stolen calculator.
- \$400 to the Assoc. of Music Students
- \$255 to the Mass Communication Club
- sufficient funds for suggestion boxes

Also, there is an opening in the School of Health & Social Services, Please apply in UH 311.

REFERENDUM

I HEREBY, AS A STUDENT OF FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY,
VOTE _____ IN FAVOR (YES)
_____ NOT IN FAVOR (NO)
OF A STUDENT SENATE RESOLUTION SUPPORTING DECRIMINALIZATION OF MARIJUANA LAWS AND URGE THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE TO ADOPT LEGISLATION DECRIMINALIZING THE POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA. THIS VOTE IN NO WAY SUPPORTS LEGALIZATION OR POSSESSION OF THE SUBSTANCE.

DEC. 6*7 UH

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

Change day for winter quarter will be Tuesday Jan. 4. Hours will be from 1-7 p.m. on the second floor of PC.