

The Good Times

Florida International University

VOLUME 3, NO. 4
OCTOBER 10, 1974

Inside:

Women's volleyball, page 6

CATCH-22, page 4

Diurnal Journal, page 5

The scavengers will get the rest

MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Editor

On November 5, Dade County voters will be asked a sticky question: should all beer and soda containers carry a deposit?

For many the question is undecided; for two FIU professors, Thomas J. Casey, chairman of the Economics Department, and John H. Parker, Professor of Physical Sciences, the answer is quite clear.

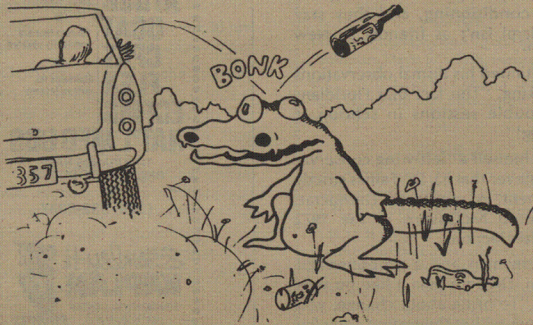
In September 1972, they obtained a grant from the FAU-FIU Joint Center on Urban and Environmental Problems to conduct a feasibility study on mandatory deposits on beverage containers in Florida.

"We clearly recognized the need, especially in Florida, for something to reduce or retard the environmental degradation . . ." said Dr. Casey, in a recent interview. The issue is directly tied in with tourism, the economic base of Florida. Casey's and Parker's report pointed to, as have most considerations of the question, the tremendous amount of litter that lines our highways, the tourist's first glimpse of Florida. In their report they cited the findings of a 1970 survey conducted by the Florida Department of Transportation. It was estimated that 8 million soft drink and beer containers "are discarded annually along the highways of Florida alone."

Casey and Parker felt that the litter to be found in recreational areas, a little studied problem, was an important consideration. In order to determine the litter situation in recreational areas, they collected litter from the Elliot Key beach area and from the adjacent waters. 61% of the beach items were soda or beer containers; of the water survey, 75% were soda or beer containers. The study pointed out that "these percentages are significantly higher than the fraction of litter usually attributed to beverage containers in analyses of highway litter." It was also pointed out that the ratio of non-deposit containers to returnables in the land and water surveys was 36 to 1 and 29 to 1, respectively.

courage them from littering. Signs threatening large fines can be seen along our Florida highways, and much money has been put into advertising to persuade the litterbug to reform. Yet, litter continues to lap at the base of the signs and decorate our beaches and parks.

It has been suggested by Casey's and Parker's study that given legislation requiring a five cent deposit on containers that the incentive of return would be enough for most consumers to take their bottles back to the store. Scavengers, it seems likely would collect the rest for its monetary value.



This high economic cost to the Florida resident is but one of the costs pointed out by the feasibility study. Social costs were considered as well. The cost of rubbish collection is a measurable one. More elusive, but discernible, is the cost accrued by "the utilization of energy and other non-renewable resources." A study conducted in Oregon, a state that passed a "bottle bill" two years ago, by Bruce Hannon of the University of Illinois, concluded that disposables used approximately 3 times the energy of returnables.

There have been several efforts to change people's behavior and dis-

A place for Vets

This column is being initiated as a service to those students who are veterans. In weeks to come I will try to answer those questions that most often are asked by you, the veteran. Look for this column each week.

I would like to first inform you that there is a representative from the Veterans Administration on campus. His name is Don Disler and he will try to help you in any way that he can. You may contact him in Prima Casa 216.

(continued on page 3)

MTA dies honorably after 14 year reign

JANET KING
Staff Writer

Fourteen years after its creation, the Metropolitan Transit Authority was buried Monday at a farewell recognition luncheon at Miamarina's Green Dolphin Restaurant.

The Authority was created by Ordinance 60-23, the basic document that initially established its policy-making responsibilities, which was enacted by the Board of County Commissioners in August, 1960. It vested the Authority the power, authority and jurisdiction for maintaining public transportation, while requiring that it be "self-financing and self-liquidating." Authority chairman, Raymond W. Butler, Jr. noted, "MTA was the only major bus line in the U.S. to pay its own way."

On June 9, 1962, the Authority contracted with the National City Management Company which maintained a non-resident consulting service, providing specialized services in budget analysis, fare structure analysis, federal and state program information services and accounting methods. This was a new management concept in transportation.

Since the system had to be run at a profit in order to be self-sustaining, it was the Authority's judgment that this management approach incorporated all the financial and tax advantages of public ownership, while at the same time retaining the know-how of private business.

Now began the task of running the system.

EXPRESS park-and-ride bus service to the Orange Bowl games had already begun, as had the hiring of the first

black bus operators. "Operation Unity," designed to get bus customers to their destinations faster and cheaper, brought about a major advancement on almost all levels of Dade's publicly-owned transportation system. Passenger fares were equalized, the transfer charge was eliminated, student fares were extended to a 24-hour, year-round basis and bus routes were improved to provide more direct service between Dade's municipalities.

By 1970, it was apparent that the rising cost of expansion and operation was exceeding revenues. The self-sustaining concept was becoming obsolete.

If it was desirable to maintain a low transit fare in order to increase mobility of the young, the old, the handicapped, and the economically underprivileged; and if transit were to serve as a means for relieving traffic congestion, reducing air pollution and reducing automobile accidents, then it was time to examine the concept of the entire community bearing the cost.

AND SO the authority decided that transit must be treated as an essential public service, akin to fire departments, police, sanitation and so forth. This decision was made known to the community and the previous financial supporters. The response was favorable, and funds were sought at the state level. The state law controlling the distribution of fuel tax funds was amended to permit expenditure of certain funds for transit, with Dade County exercising the option to help. The MTA continued to operate with this assistance and a new era for local transit began.

Ordinance 60-23 again went before the Metro Commission Tuesday. A motion was introduced to actually abolish the MTA, along with a resolution to pay off over \$2 million in outstanding bonds to Miami Bus financier, William Pawley. This action placed the MTA under County Manager R. Ray Goode. The abolition of MTA was urged in the summary of an in-depth survey headed by Metro Transportation coordinator, Dr. John Dyer. Dyer recommended that

"MTA be abolished to substantiate a unified transit system." Its new name will be the Metro Transit Agency.

Symbolic of the transition, Metro Mayor Ed Fogg received a bus steering wheel from Authority chairman, Butler.

Authority members were unpaid, full-time volunteers. Miami Herald Editor Don Shoemaker said, "They (the board members) were the most unselfish civic group I have ever seen, bringing with them a wide array of business talents," he added.

Here is the list of out-going board members and highlights of progress made during the 70's alone:

BOARD MEMBERS

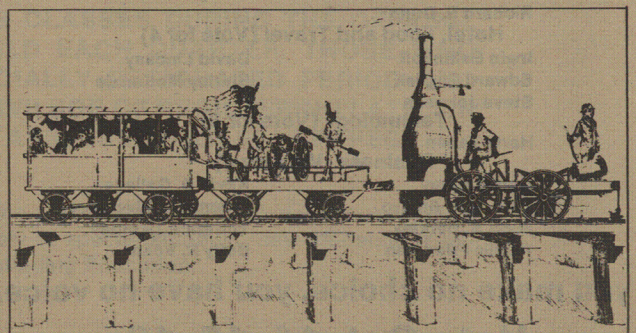
- Raymond W. Butler, Jr. - Private insurance man; Charter Member of the MTA; missed only one meeting in the Authority's 14 years of existence.
- Frank J. Pepper - Private realtor.
- James W. Matthews - Senior partner in law firm.
- Carl E. B. McKenry - Vice-president, University of Miami.
- Michael J. Franco - Charter Member of the MTA; Certified Public Accountant; President, Board of Directors, City National Bank.

HIGHLIGHTS

- The Double-B line Mini-Bus service, catering to downtown Miami.

- Reduced fares for senior citizens.
- The Government Services Shuttle, offering service between downtown Miami and the Civic Center, with free parking at the Orange Bowl.
- Initiative in seeking capital funding to expand the transit system.
- Innovative with preferential treatment for buses and special bus lanes. Namely the Orange Streaker — 30 carpeted buses from North Dade and South Broward to Downtown Miami, the Civic Center and the Airport.
- Recognition of the need for giving buses the right-of-way, removing them from traffic lanes and providing priority lanes, thus, accelerating the traffic flow. Namely, the controversial Blue Dash — traveling against traffic from South Dixie Highway to Downtown Miami and the Civic Center.
- The Green Dart — providing express service for Model City residents.

It is said that the Authority started with a borrowed desk and a pat on the back, but in the 14 years it prevailed, we can all now say, "MTA, you've come a long way, baby."



MTA's come a long way!

We did a no-no

In last week's GOOD TIMES we said that the fine for non-decaled cars was \$1. Much to our embarrassment the fine is \$2. We should also point out that cars will also be ticketed for parking in grassy areas as opposed to paved and marked spaces.

'Don't be afraid of numbers'



PHOTO BY RICK KELLER

Dr. Stephen M. Fain

LAURIE PERRERO

Staff Writer

Dr. Stephen M. Fain can never be accused of dulling his students to death. The first day of EDU 311, the flamboyant 34-year-old professor burst into class and presented a colorful history of his life, his views on teaching, and a strong defense of the General Model of Instruction. What other position would one of the academic planners of FIU take?

"Don't be afraid of numbers. They're a positive form of identification," the fast-talking Dr. Fain advised the students, as they filled out forms more concerned with their student numbers than with their names.

An Aquarian born on Valentine's Day, Dr. Fain is the product of a traditional Jewish home. He earned his BS in Physical Education from Rutgers University in 1964, his MA in Elementary Education from Newark State College in 1966, and completed his doctorate in education at the Teachers College of Columbia University in 1970. Dr. Fain's meteoric rise from Physical Education major to academic planner of FIU came about through various teaching jobs and involvement in foundations.

Married and the proud father of "two potential geniuses," Tina, 5, and Peter 3½, Dr. Fain is a family man. His wife, Judith, teaches reading at the Alexander Montessori School in South Miami.

An accomplished photographer, Dr. Fain has lined the walls of his office with black and white portraits of his attractive wife and children.

Between lectures in the community, involvement in fed-gov programs, workshops, participation in conferences, and working as a consultant, Dr. Fain teaches "at least two but not more than 3 classes in education per quarter."

Enthusiased about the program at FIU, the bearded professor remarked, "The module system is a superior system for the superior student. However, it is designed for the student of high integrity."

Even though his family loves Miami, Dr. Fain feels that, "Florida is an emerging state, but Miami leaves a lot to be desired. Everyone goes home at night to their air conditioning, and they stay there. Miami isn't as friendly as New York City."

He continued his dismal observations by remarking, "The fact that Floridians accept double sessions in schools is frightening!"

Calling himself a "left-wing conservative" (whatever that is), Dr. Fain is strictly Establishment. A registered Democrat, he supported McGovern in the 1972 Presidential election.

A systems man and a proponent of gradualism, Dr. Fain tells it like he sees it; that is, "To bring about change, you have to work within the system and play by the rules."

A lot of luck with your rule book, Dr. Fain.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).

519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024

Our materials are sold for research purposes only

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
ATGSB
OCAT
CPAT
FLEX
ECFMG
NAT'L MED BDS

Over 35 years of experience and success

Small classes

Voluminous home study materials

Courses that are constantly updated

Make-ups for missed lessons

THOUSANDS HAVE RAISED THEIR SCORES

call:

(305) 932-6887

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
1875 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11228
(212) 536-5300
Branches in Major U.S. Cities

WOMEN'S REFERRAL

ABORTIONS . . . are now legally available in Florida. For your health and well-being you should be referred to a facility which is specially designed for this procedure.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

(305) 667-1049

Women's Referral Group

24 HR. SERVICE



A non-profit organization dedicated to help you.

SGA BALLOT

Presiding Board

Chairperson

George Brackett
Griz Rodriguez

Associate Chair

Scott Oliver

Comptroller

Meg Kurtzman

Associates

Arts & Sciences (Vote for 4)

Jim Beauchamp
Pat Bosstick
Mark Caballero
Bob J. Del Toro
Jose Eiriz
James W. Evans

Arnold F. Humphrey
Harley Paul Morgan
Andrew Mozlin
Peter Pappas
Ron Puder
John Sands

Education (Vote for 4)

Claude Beaulac
Alicia M. Homrich

John Yochum

Health and Social Services (Vote for 4)

Marian Arbeit
Orlyne Beauchamp
Audrey Belford
Delores Chepens
Pearl Dickter
Richard E. Dunn

Jerry Gorde
Bennett C. Josephson
Mark Kaplan
Linda Ryan
Cathy Sutton

Hotel, Food and Travel (Vote for 4)

Irwin Bellinkoff
Edward English
Steve Johnson

David Lindsay
Shirley McKenzie

Technology (Vote for 3)

Harry Tanen

Business (Vote for 4)

Daniel Amey
Fortunato Arroyo
Judd A. Berkley
Phyllis Friedman

Kevin B. Gallager
Jerome J. Silverberg
Terrence Twomey
Betty R. Volin

If you make no choice, you have no voice.

Vote Oct. 14, 15, 16

Career Opportunities

DATE OF VISIT	TIME SCHEDULE*	ORGANIZATION NAME MAJOR REQUIRED	DEGREE LEVEL	POSITION TITLE
TUESDAY OCTOBER 15	DS	Jefferson Standard Life All Majors	B	Ins. Salespersons (2 yr. formal on-the-job training prog.)
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16	DS	Maas Brothers	B	Executive Training Program - Leading to executive positions in retailing
FRIDAY OCTOBER 18	DS	Travelers Ins. Business, Liberal Arts, Mathematics	B	Account Analyst Actuarial Science Claims Representatives Sales, Marketing
MONDAY OCTOBER 21	DS	Touche, Ross & Co. Accounting	B	Staff Accountants
	DS	Burroughs Wellcome All Majors	B	Salespersons
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23	DS	Xerox Corporation All Majors	B	Sales Representative
	9:00 am - 1:30 pm	U.S. Navy		Information Table



*DS = Daytime Schedule 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
AS = Afternoon and Evening Schedule 12:00 to 8:00 pm
M = Masters Degree
B = Bachelors Degree

Interview schedule cards for sign up are located in the Schedule Rack outside UH 330. Appointments must be made at least two days prior to the scheduled date.

Space donated by THE GOOD TIMES

Vet's corner

(continued from page 1)

- Q.** Where can I find out if an advance check was issued to me?
A. Check with the Vet Rep (Don Disler) before October 23, 1974. You may have a check waiting for you.
Q. Has there been an increase in V.A. benefits?
A. No. Advance checks and first month checks cover 41 days. The schedule of benefits is still the same.
Q. Where can a night student pick-up advance checks?
A. Checks are available until October 23, 1974, at the following times and places:

In Prima Casa 216, (Ask for Don Disler).

Monday, Tuesday, 8 am—4:30 pm
 Thursday 8 am—8 pm
 Wednesday 8 am—8 pm
 Friday 8 am—12 noon

University House 340 (ask for the veterans' counselor or the work-study student).

Monday through Thursday 4:30—pm—8:30 pm
 Friday 12 noon—5 pm

NOTE: October 23, 1974 is the last day to pick-up advance checks. Checks will be returned to the Treasury Department on that date.

NOTE: If your advance payment check was received in an Air Mail envelope, contact the Vet Rep Don Disler as soon as possible.

If you have any questions that you want answered, or think will aid other veterans, contact:

Joanne Thompson
 University House 340
 552-2421
 Hal S. Kogan
 Home: 893-1637

CLASSIFIED

Employment

WANTED: Man with a large van to work 3 part-time days. Sat. 7am-noon Mon. 6:30am-1pm and Tue. 8am-? \$110 a week. Contact Brad Hurst, Circulation Director, Miami Phoenix, 856-or come by 2665 S. Bayshore Dr. Coconut Grove.

WANTED: Certified basketball referees for 8th grade girls season in January. FHSAA rules used, call Mary 758-0787.

BABYSITTER Needed for 7 yr old. Fountainbleau Park area. Six nites a week. 4:15am to 1:30pm 221-7477 or 361-3503.

EARN 15% commission selling ads for THE GOOD TIMES. Contact Brian Sharp in University House 212A or ext. 2119.

CAN YOU write the news, can you find out what's happening? Put your name in print. Visit THE GOOD TIMES, University House 212A, today!

Position Wanted

TUTORING in Psychology and Sociology by graduate student. Experienced, reliable. Call Marian, 558-8748.

PSYCHOLOGY-statistics tutor. Honors graduate student. Hours, rates flexible. Call Fred 443-2183 after 6.

Autos

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire 12,000 miles. Great condition. Days. 577-3533, nights, 226-6695

SELL 1970 Toyota Corona. Mechanics Special. \$300 or best offer. Call Jim 667-9434

For Sale

PHILOSOPHERS' 1975 WALL CALENDAR Famous Philosophers' pictures. Ideal gift, \$5 ALS Box 3596 Hollywood, Florida 33023.

PSYCHOLOGISTS' 1975 WALL CALENDAR Famous Psychologists' pictures. Ideal gift, \$5 ALS Box 3596 Hollywood, Florida 33023.

FOR SALE: Lady Palmer golf clubs. Inquire at 238-6899. Call Howard. Irons, woods and bag included. \$100 total.

WANT TO SELL Farfisa Compact Organ and Framus 12 string acoustical guitar. Best offer. 235-3314 Rik

Personals

CASH REWARD for lost manila envelope with documents useful only for owner. Call Diana 445-9216.

WOMEN: Want to rap with other women about problems. Call Carol Edelsky at 552-2561 or 666-6769.

TIRED of the same old thing? Try FENCING (free) Tues. night 7-9pm. Health Center.

ROOM FOR RENT Walking distance FIU. Asking \$125. A/C and pool, etc. Call 552-8814 or 552-2137.

IN CELEBRATION of Columbus Day the Italian-American Club of South Dade will host a gala wine and cheese festival at the Sacred Heart Church, 105 SE Second Rd. Homestead at 8pm, Saturday, Oct. 12. All FIU students are invited. Admission is \$5 per couple.

ABORTION AID: Pregnancy test and termination, 2 to 24 weeks. Qualified facilities, low cost. Help with your problems, call 271-8168. 24-hour service.

STUDENT wants to share rides from Homestead Mon-Tue-Wed-Fri. Call after 6 pm 245-0416.

BLOOD DONORS ALL TYPES

\$12.00

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

CALL 885-4955

BLOOD SERVICES OF GREATER MIAMI, INC.

77 Hood Square

Miami Springs, Florida

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:00-6:00 P.M.

PERRINE BRANCH ALL TYPES \$15.00

CALL 251-6240

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

17635 South Dixie Highway

HOOR: MON.-FRI. 8:30-6:00 P.M.

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

OCTOBER 28 — NOVEMBER 8

AVOID \$25.00

LATE REGISTRATION FEE

REGISTER OCT. 28 — NOV. 8

NEW LATE FEE POLICY

"CURRENTLY-ENROLLED, DEGREE SEEKING STUDENTS* ARE EXPECTED TO REGISTER FOR THEIR NEXT QUARTER'S CLASSES DURING THE OFFICIAL TWO-WEEK REGISTRATION PERIOD HELD EACH QUARTER. THOSE WHO FAIL TO REGISTER DURING THE OFFICIALLY DESIGNATED PERIOD AND WHO SUBSEQUENTLY REQUEST THE PRIVILEGE OF REGISTERING LATE (ON CHANGE DAY OR THEREAFTER) WILL BE ASSESSED A \$25.00 LATE FEE."

***NOTE:** This policy affects only those students who are currently enrolled, degree candidates during a given quarter; it does NOT apply to special students, new students or off-campus students registering through Continuing Education.

Theater

The catch and CATCH-22

DANIEL J. PUTMAN
Columnist

Saturday night marked the opening of the Players Repertory Theatre's seventh season. The opening night menu included *Catch-22*, hors d'oeuvres and champagne, with a little birthday cake added in honor of "22's" director, Joseph Adler. All the fare was tasty; none of it was satisfying.

Catch-22 is, simply, an odyssey; the ethical travels of a non-heroic Odysseus named Yossarian through a Joseph

Heller non-world only incidentally resembling World War II. Not-so-simply, it is absurd and it is existential; therefore, it is comedy. A black comedy played out on the razor thin edge of individual terminality. The loom Heller has woven his complicated, if not complex, fabric on is the prison built by Man to contain himself: rules, institutions and, individually, tendencies to define himself rather than understand himself. The catch of *Catch-22* is the catch of the war milieu: for the soldier both obedience and disobedience lead to dis-

aster. The catch of *Catch-22* is the catch of the social milieu: plunge into it and lose yourself; fight it and you drown. The catch of *Catch-22* is "damned if you do — damned if you don't." Heller, however, unlike most of his contemporaries, suggests a method for circumnavigating the impossible. Run away. If you buy running as a possible alternative, you've built a door in your cage; if you don't, *Catch-22*.

The Players' production, under the direction of Mr. Adler, tends to reduce the catch to a purely comic catalyst, paying scant attention to its very real function in a very real world. Line after line and speech after speech dwells on, or is structured around a running-gag of absurdity. Yossarian can't get out of flight duty unless he's insane, but he isn't considered insane unless he declares himself insane, but he can't be classified insane if he can declare himself insane. The whore, Luciana, will not marry Yossarian because only a crazy man would want to marry a non-virgin, and Luciana will not marry a crazy man, she will only marry a sane man, but no sane man would marry a non-virgin. An old Italian woman bemoans the activities of white helmeted soldiers who, by military law (*Catch-22*), are allowed to do anything the people cannot stop them from doing, and the populace, by military law (*Catch-22*), has no right to object to anything the soldiers do.

COLONEL CATHCART, a tenacious rank climber whose driving passion is to be a General, finds his movements judged by two Generals of diametrical persuasions, where any action of Cathcart's will bring a "feather in his hat" from one and a "black eye" from the other.

The difficulty with interpreting any absurd material is deciding whether absurd will be defined as "ridiculous," thus leading to the Abbot and Costello "Who's on first" formula of comedy, or whether absurd will be defined as "without meaning or purpose," thus leading to Sartre's nausea, where laughter is the only possible reaction to an incomprehensible universe. What Adler presents is a rapid-fire cinematic montage of situation comedy confrontations, one-liners and Keystone Cops entrances and exits, allowing little time to build a human bond between the audience, the material and the characters.

THE TOTAL EFFECT is fast paced, almost reckless, and single level. By the end of the first act I was tired. The work of the actors, though admirable in many cases, reflects this same reductive directorial approach. The interpretations are cartoons whose lines are traced over the patterns of the cliché, the clever and the expedient. There is a Major who wears a plastic-glasses/nose/mustache assemblage of the dime store variety. There is a Colonel with actual feathers in his helmet, i.e., "feathers in his hat," who, at a later moment in the play comes on with an Indian war bonnet. There is a prostitute, disguised as a man, who might have borrowed her get-up from Groucho Marx.

All these things are very cute, very clever, but merely stand in the way of audience/cast interaction. For the cheap-shot gag, there's burlesque; for the cool medium of aesthetic distance

there's television; for bozos there's the circus.

THEATRE IS the one performance arena left where a personal, i.e., human, exploration of self and milieu is possible and desirable. Except, occasionally, for Yossarian, I was untouched by the characters. Where I could have garnered insight, compassion and understanding interlaced with my laughter, all I was given was laughter. I "laughed," but I didn't "care." It is possible, of course, that all these things I've mentioned are called for in the script. If so, if Heller purposely opted to write a burlesque, then the only choices left to the director are; be faithful to the script, drastically alter the script, or don't do the play. It's an interesting problem.

Still, the Players' production, as entertainment, is worth experiencing. For the most part, within the conceptual restrictions, the small cast of twelve catapults effectively through the forty-three different roles. Fine performances are delivered by Parris Buckner, Wendy Dillon, William Hindman and Edmund Mills, with exceptionally complete characterizations evidenced in Harold Bergman's Psychiatrist, Bob Gallo's Second Doctor and Corporal Whitcomb, and Francis Walsh's Doc Daneeka.

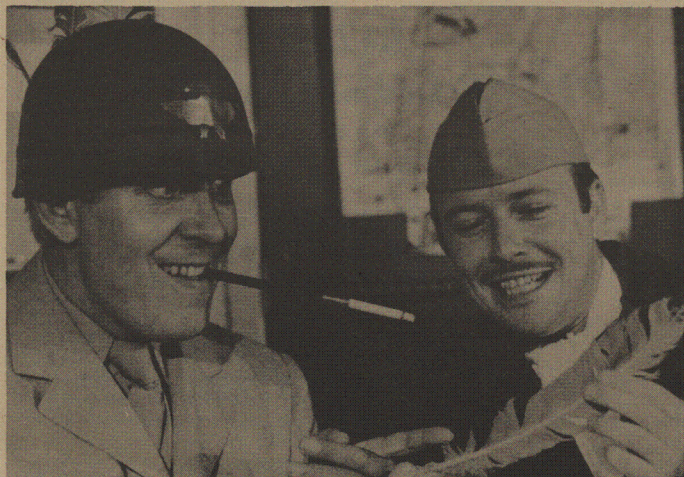
All the performers are to be applauded for their always adequate, often deft handling of multiple-role assignments. But, in keeping with my former observations, it may be that such multiplicity abrogated any attempts at in-depth work. Perhaps Mr. Adler opted for the carousel ride rather than the brass ring. It's a legitimate speculation whether, on the front end, twelve actors can do full justice to forty-three roles in six weeks of rehearsal.

WHICH BRINGS me to Eric Avery's Yossarian. Mr. Avery is a very talented young actor; controlled, interesting to watch, and, as evidenced by his previous work with the Players, capable of extensive interpretive variety. As the anti-hero, Yossarian, he creates a few moments of depth and humanity despite what I believe to be the incorrectly conceived chaos around him.

The confrontation between Mr. Avery and Harold Bergman/Psychiatrist is a high point of comic frustration. Mr. Avery's work exemplifies what happens when a good actor's attentions are allowed to focus on the intricacies of a human individual. His Yossarian is frustrated by and frustrating to his superiors. He is kind to Nately's Whore, gentle with her, and occasionally violent with her. He is cognizant of his predicament and incredibly naive concerning changing it. Mr. Avery's six weeks were well spent. I can only hope he will be allowed to continue working on large, difficult and, most importantly, disparate roles.

TECHNICALLY, ALVIS Sherouse's set is a superlative solution of the considerable space problems posed by the Museum of Science auditorium. It is visually supportive, mechanically clever and affords a variety of traffic patterning for the numerous entrances, crosses and exits.

Taken as a whole the evening was enjoyable. Although I didn't see a delineative *Catch-22*, I saw some lively and often very funny comedy.



William ("Col. Cathcart") Hindman and Wayne ("Minderbinder") Moore discuss the efficacy of feathers in *Catch-22*.

News

from

Student

Services



Grad sessions offered

Two seminar sessions dealing with the procedures of applying to graduate and professional schools are being offered by the Career Planning and Placement Department on Tuesday, October 15, from 12:30 - 1:30 and 5:30 - 7, University House 140 — Cinema Center.

The seminars will deal with such matters as the total application procedure, deadlines for applications, the professional school and graduate school examinations, the assistantship application process and selection criteria. A panel of faculty advisers will provide information and guidance to assist all students who may be considering graduate or professional school admission for 1975-76.

Pre-law advisement

Dr. Mary Volcansek will provide pre-law advisement for students in the Division of Student Services, University House 340, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3-7 p.m. The extension number for appointments is 2421.

Pre-med advisement

The College of Arts and Sciences is organizing a pre-medical advisement committee to coordinate advisement for pre-professional students, professional school aptitude testing, and recommendations to professional schools.

For further information, contact the chairman of the committee, Dr. A. Stein, extension 2201, Department of Biological Sciences.

Have you lost something?

If you have lost or misplaced something, before you replace it by buying it, come to University House 241, which is the Lost and Found Office.

There are over 200 texts, 50 sets of car keys and innumerable pairs of prescription glasses in Lost and Found. Be sure to check there as soon as possible to see if something that's there might be yours.

Official University Announcement

HILLEL at FIU

The Jewish Students Organization

Bring your lunch & join in

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS WITH
RABBI MILLER & SPECIAL GUESTS

Every Monday, beginning Oct. 14th

PLACE: PC 235 TIME: 12:30-1:30

soft drinks and dessert provided

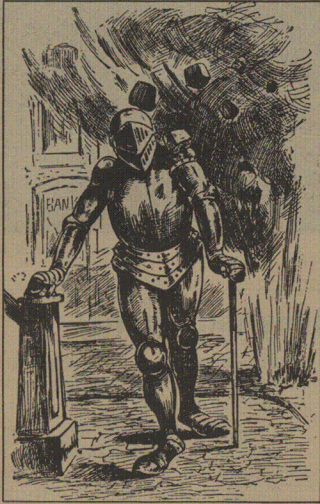
VISIT THE OFFICE PC 233, Ext 2215

Chess tourney starts

JIM BEAUCHAMP

Special to "The Good Times"

For the purpose of determining the interest in forming an FIU chess club on campus, a tournament will be held,



beginning October 14th and will run for 4 weeks. A \$2 entry fee will be charged to cover the cost of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies. Registration for the tournament will be taken in the recreation room, 2nd floor, University House, from October 7-11.

Since this is the first tournament of this sort on campus, an alphabetical pairing system will be used. The Tournament is designed as an incentive type event and will terminate 12:00 noon, Nov. 8th, with the presentation of trophies.

All who live in the university community are invited to participate, provided you are at least 16 years of age.

Although the tournament will not be sanctioned by the USCF, players will be expected to conduct themselves in the same manner as if it were. An up-to-date progress report will be posted daily in the recreation center.

Those who enter the tournament are sincerely urged to complete all the scheduled games. Arrangements for forming the chess club will be discussed immediately after presentation of trophies.

For more information about the tourney call Jim Beauchamp, ext. 2187.

DIURNAL JOURNAL

Today

Campus Ministry	12:30pm	PC235*
FIU Sailing Club	12:30pm	DM 100
Student Government Meeting	12:30pm	UH 150
Career Planning Seminar	12:30pm	UH 140
FIU Rowing Club Organizational Meeting	4:00pm	UH 316
Career Planning Seminar	5:30pm	UH 140
Viva Las Artes Cultural Outlook Forum	7:30pm	UH 210

Friday

Jazz Combo	12:30	DM 160
MOVIE: "The Bank Dick" sponsored by SGA	12:30pm & 7:00pm	UH 140

Monday

Biology Club Meeting	12:30pm	UH 315
Florida Veterans Association	12:30pm	UH 316
Lacrosse Club organizational Meeting	7:00pm	UH 213W

Tuesday

Career Planning Seminar	12:30pm	UH 140
Jazz Combo	12:30pm	DM 160
Career Planning	5:30pm	UH 140

Wednesday

Economics Department Seminar	9:00 am	UH 210
Students International Meditation Society	8:30pm	UH 150

Thursday

FIU Sailing Club	12:30pm	DM 100
Music Recitals	12:30pm	UH 140
Student Home Economics Association	12:45pm	UH 213W

*Campus Ministry is available every day at 12:30 pm in PC 235.



Give a Damn
VOTE
in SGA Elections
Oct. 14, 15, 16

WAXY IS BACK
PLAYING THE GREATEST
HITS OF ALL TIMES

**DANCERS
THEATRE
WORKSHOP**

Cal del Pozo — Linda Dean, Directors
Graded Classes In

Performing Dance Arts
Beginners through Pro
Children through Adult

Musical Comedy • Ballet • Tap
Acrobatics • Jazz • Dancetenics • Voice

208 Navarre 446-5168 Coral Gables

Registration Now Open University Student Discount



SGA announces

THE BANK DICK
Thursday, October 11
Free Period and 7 pm

Cinema Center
University House 140

JOSE GRECO

October 21

7:30 pm University House 210

Fencing demonstrated

DONNA M. ROBINS
Staff Writer

The FIU Fencing Club held a fencing exhibition in the Forum at University House during Wednesday's free period.

Jan Scher, Bob Santillana and Alan Towson demonstrated fencing techniques with three types of swords — foil, epee and sabre.

Special vests were worn when foil and epee fencing which hooked up to a scoring machine. The machine is used to take the guesswork out of scoring. It lights up and buzzes to indicate a hit.

The sport of fencing has a long history. It dates back to the invention of gunpowder. At that time swords became

less practical as a weapon and became more of a skill sport.

Fencing is based on individual performance and ability. It is also a good form of exercise.

Interest in fencing has increased rapidly in the last few years in the United States. It has always been a popular activity in Europe especially in Hungary, France, Spain and Italy.

Anyone interested in fencing is invited to attend a club work-out. The Fencing Club meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Long Building on the west side of campus. Wear shorts and bring sneakers and socks. All equipment will be provided.

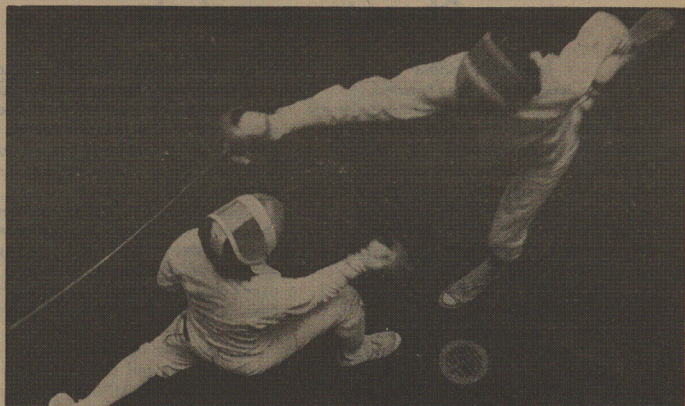


PHOTO BY RICK KELLER

Fencing club exhibits studied skill.

Sailing club glides

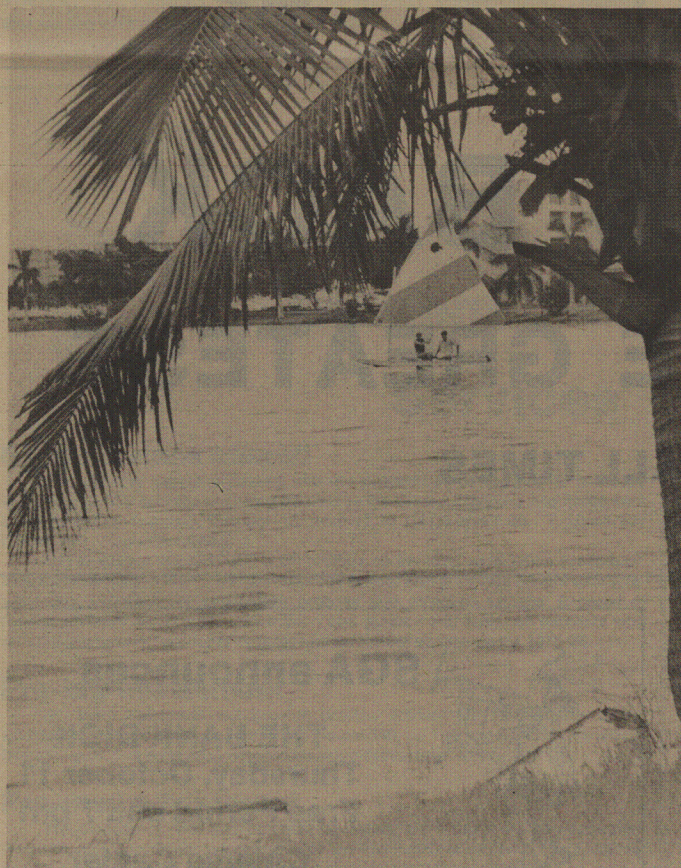
JANET MILLER
Staff Writer

An FIU Sailing Team in the Olympics? Well, don't be too shocked — with the enthusiasm and ambition of the present FIU Sailing Club, this long-term goal may very well become a reality. Club members are presently taking advantage of South Florida's excellent year-round sailing weather to enjoy one of the most ecologically natural and serenely relaxing sports that man has yet to discover.

Definite plans for this quarter include beginner and advanced sailing lessons, week-end trips, and intramural competition for the more advanced seafarers. Club benefits abound with marine store discounts, special rates on

boat rentals, participation in area sailing and yacht club functions, and week-end jaunts featuring diving and photography opportunities. There is even talk of acquiring FIU's own fleet of sailing vessels.

The club is open to all FIU students, faculty, staff and their families with qualified instruction being offered in swimming, water safety, sailing and navigation techniques. Finally there is no need to be ashamed for not knowing red right returning, port out starboard home or that sails are not sheets nor are ropes ropes on sail boats! Just set your course toward DM 100 on October 17th (during the free period) to go in on the fun — and be careful, you might even learn something.



**TOKAIDO
LION
SAF-T-PUNCH; KICK**

**CASTELLO
SHODAN
O'HARA BOOKS**

MIAMI JUDO and KARATE SUPPLY
Retailers of Brand Name Martial Art Products

9906 S. W. 77th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33156
Ph.: (305) 279-9698

HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. — 10-5
Wed. — 10-9

Women's volleyball opens

LINDA MCDONALD
Sports Writer

What is round, white, and no bigger than a breadbox? Give up? A volleyball. A ball that is in use quite a bit these days in the Tin Gym on the west side of campus. This is where members of the FIU Women's Volleyball Team can be found practicing from 1 to 3 every weekday afternoon. The team is open to all interested undergraduate women who are enrolled in 10 hours or more.

According to the coach, Dr. Judy Blucker, "the team is looking to improve last year's 12-11 record and sixth place finish in the state collegiate tournament." The team has more experience this year with the return of four members of last year's squad, including outstanding spiker Becky Giles. Transfer students from nationally ranked second

place Miami-Dade South and sixth ranked Miami-Dade North have given added depth to the team.

The team's schedule includes 10 dual matches and three tournaments. Highlighting the home games will be the October 17th match pitting the Sunblazers against the University of Miami Hurricanes.

On Tuesday, November 5th, FIU will host the powerful Miami-Dade South team. Among the tournaments where the squad will meet some of the top local and out-of-state opponents are the Florida State University Invitational from October 24-27, the Jacksonville University Invitational from October 31-November 3 and the FCIAW State Volleyball Tournament at Miami-Dade South from November 14-16.

Baseball coach enthused

For the last two weeks about 35 baseball players have been shedding extra summer pounds by toning up their muscles and polishing their skills. "The outlook is very promising," noted Head Baseball Coach Tom Wonderling of the 32-game Fall season currently underway at Florida International.

"We have, without a doubt, the strongest physical team ever and we are looking forward to improving last year's record of 34-19," said Wonderling.

The coach spoke while trying to finalize arrangements for a three-day road trip to Nicaragua, Central America, from October 5-7.

All home games are free to everyone and will start at 3 p.m. in the baseball stadium on the west side of the campus. The Sunblazers will host Miami-Dade Community College South on October 8 and again on the 11th, and will travel to meet the North Campus squad on the 9th and the 10th.



THE PEDALER BIKE SHOP

**SALES
AND
SERVICE**

507 W. 49th Street
Hialeah, Fla.
558-8992



**10% Discount to FIU Students
with this ad**

More women abandon stifling roles

LINDA SNITKIN
Feature Writer

Feminism is sweeping the country, sometimes in the form of a barely perceptible ripple, other times as a roaring tidal wave. All over the U.S., indeed over most of the world, women have begun to voice their dissatisfaction with the status quo.

A famous French feminist has said, "One becomes concerned about women's rights only when one perceives that there are few personal advantages to be gained from accepting the traditional women's role."

According to a survey of 11,307 women taken by "Today's Health" magazine, 39% said they were involved but not fully committed to the movement (to promote sexual equality) and 41% were fully committed to the Womens Movement. Added together, this makes a whopping 80% of the women polled as being involved, in one degree or another, with changing the status quo.

Most of these women do not comply with the stereotyped bra-burning, man-hating "Women's Libber." They run the gamut from young to old, single to married, lower-class to upper-class. Feminists today come from a divergent range of ethnic, educational and cultural backgrounds. Some join middle-of-the-road groups such as NOW (National Organization for Women) or its more radical counterparts while many quietly work for change within their own sphere of influence.

Women are exploring their potential. They are discovering who they are and where their choices in life lie, often through a great deal of painful reassess-

ment. As women are investigating their own needs, they are becoming the innovators of new lifestyles as vehicles for fulfilling those needs.

Many women are returning to school, especially after long absences during which they kept house and raised children. They are anxious to get back into the mainstream of society. Many colleges are setting up special counseling facilities to help these women deal with their unique problems and establish career goals. Furthermore, there is a proliferation of Women's Institutes within many universities. Reflecting the need many women feel to learn more about themselves and their history, more than 1,000 colleges and universities offer women's studies courses and more than 80 colleges have Women's Studies Programs. Some of these institutions have degree-granting programs whereby one can earn a Bachelor's or Master's degree.

Women are also entering the nation's work force in great numbers. Many traditionally-oriented women have had their consciousness raised by the sometimes blatant discrimination which they encounter. In 1969, a research study found that 95% of working women earned an average of \$3,500 per year less than their male counterparts working in the same capacity. In a poll conducted by "Redbook" magazine they found that 9 out of 10 women interviewed were aware that they earn less for doing the same work as men, only 1 in 10 women thought that there is no real discrimination against them and 94% oppose the argument that women deserve less than men because they are

less reliable workers. Even women who reject feminism and the women's movement are enraged at the economic inequities that society promulgates. 34.3% of those 11,307 women in the "Today's Health" survey were working towards equal pay for equal work.

Society has witnessed the ebb of runaway husbands and the flow of runaway wives. This fairly recent phenomena has increased steadily along with women's increased awareness of themselves. Many women leave husbands and family to explore new avenues of being and test a newly found concept of self and independence — some return, others do not. Ibsen's play "The Doll's House" exemplifies a wife's inner struggle with the realization that she is not a whole person and the subsequent decision she makes to leave the stifling confines of her role within her family and find out who she is.

Some women are joining communes — some of which are coed, others which are strictly female. These communes are struggling to build an equalitarian lifestyle not restricted by society's conceptualization of sex roles. Many are truly humanistically oriented, striving towards the growth of human beings regardless of their gender and the limitations society places upon it.

While many women still look at marriage as a viable institution, an increasing number do not. The proportion of women who remain unmarried into their 20's has soared by a full third since 1960. They have discovered that marriage is not the only means to having a full, worthwhile life. Some of these women do choose to have children as

the statistics on out-of-wedlock births indicate. Many of those who do get married are trying to make the union more equal by sharing housework and childcare. Referring again to the "Today's Health" survey, 34.7% of the women were actively working towards a partnership in the sharing of such work.

There are as many types of feminists as there are women. Some are Human Liberationists, attempting to eliminate the confining sexual stereotyping so that both women and men can have a conducive atmosphere in which to flourish and grow, explore new possibilities and new facets of being and reach their full potential as people rather than as males or females. Some feminists are essentially chauvinistic. They are primarily concerned with women's problems and helping women develop a strength, resiliency and self-knowledge to be used primarily for themselves. The largest group of women, however, do not consider themselves feminists, they abhor the connotation of Womens Liberation and refuse any association with it. Many of these are the women who are traditionally oriented and who say that they are satisfied with the status quo. Yet, ironically, these are the very same women who have consistently worked towards economic equality and who are paving the way for change.

Feminism is spreading, shaking the very foundations of morals, social mores and socially sanctioned institutions. Everyone is affected by the current wave of question and change, in one way or another. The wide-spread effects of the changes feminism is bringing about will be reflected in the pages of history.

National Fabrics

NATIONAL HAS THE NEWSMAKERS!

AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES!

SINGLE KNITS

\$1.37 yard

Reg. \$2.49 yard

45" wide Machine washable. Today's prints and solid colors for today's young lady.

DOUBLE KNITS

\$2.48 yard

Reg. \$3.99
\$4.99

60" wide. 100% polyester. Machine washable. Color coordinated for easy mix and match. Light and bright Florida colors.

INDIGO BLUE DENIM

\$1.66 yard

Reg. \$2.98

45" and 54" wide. 100% cotton. Machine washable. Make your own jeans and save!

RECYCLED DENIM

\$1.66 yard

Reg. \$2.98

An exacting copy of the original thing on 100% cotton machine washable.



National Fabrics

THE NATION'S SEWING BASKET

Westchester Shopping Center
8571 Coral Way

264-9711

Hours:
Monday through Friday
9:30 am to 9:00 pm
Saturday
9:30 am to 6:00 pm
Sunday
12:30 pm to 5:30 pm



WHO IS?

The management and staff of THE GOOD TIMES are dedicating themselves tirelessly in the interest of a better informed student body, believing that enlightened students are better and more fully represented within a University system. Hopefully, our efforts have met with some measure of success.

HOWEVER, the most informed student on any campus must do one of two things in order that his views be acceptably expressed: He must run for the office which represents the student body or he may bring it up to his elected student representative.

Feeling our responsibility as an effective campus vehicle, we see a need to endorse the candidate whom we feel will most successfully serve as a representative.

GRIZ IS.



response

Her education wasn't superficial

I am writing in response to the editorial regarding structured education systems. I get the impression the author thinks self education is far superior to structured courses toward a specific college degree. This is not always so. Some people need to be told what is good for them. They can't get a worthwhile education if left to choose for themselves.

At Miami-Dade Junior College I often griped about required courses we had to take for the Associate of Science in Nursing degree. We had no room for electives at all. However, when it came time to take the state boards (for licensing) I was prepared! I made excellent grades.

I have been out of school almost three years. During that time I have met many crises in the hospital with efficiency and good judgement. I could not

have done this if I had been able to take some of the more pleasurable courses instead of the grueling courses required for nursing.

My nursing education was not "superficial." Although I balked at the program when I was a student, I am grateful I had such academic courses now.

Sincerely,
Judith Davies

Police need uniforms to respond to life-death situations

My husband is a police officer for Dade County Public Safety Department. He wears a uniform, however, he does not look at all like the cartoon character in the September 19, 1974 issue of *The Good Times*. In fact, I think very few police officers would fit that picture.



SGA chair in need of repair. Who's going to? GRIZ IS!

It is sometimes easy for selfish, narrow-minded persons to forget that laws are made to protect the innocent. Police officers are hired to enforce those laws. Police officers are required to respond to calls involving life or death situations; calls that require the knowledge and expertise acquired from months of training in how to handle emergency situations in a cool and efficient manner.

The uniform is clearly distinguishable from other types of clothing. That is why nurses, doctors, firemen, and police officers wear uniforms. The blazers as well as the jackets that the Florida International University Campus Safety officers presently wear can easily be mistaken for the suits and jackets that countless other persons wear.

If I were involved in an emergency situation in which I needed help IMMEDIATELY, I would hope that someone would be close at hand whose uniform would distinguish him (or her) as a person of authority and an expert in dealing with emergency situations.

I believe most persons would agree with me.

Thank you.

I respectfully withhold my name.

ED. NOTE: Sorry, but the issue's been resolved. As long as we have our President Perry we will have attractive blazers and slacks. He recently issued a statement to THE GOOD TIMES to affirm this matter. To wit:

"My position on having traditional police uniforms for our Campus Safety Officers remains the same as it has been for the past five years. That position is that our officers will wear blazers and slacks (or skirts in the case of female officers). As long as I am president and have any control over the matter, our officers will not wear traditional police uniforms."

Mother ticketed

In reference to my ticket received on September 30 for "failure to register vehicle (decal)" — I AM MAD! FIGHTING MAD! I, and many others, received tickets that day, but we did not receive the benefit of the ruling on page 3 of the Parking and Traffic Regulations pamphlet that states "vehicles must be registered during first two weeks of use on campus." When I phoned the Safety Department, I was told that I had to pay the \$2.00 fine because all decals expired on August 31st. Since I am a new student, and there are many such as I, I did not know about this ruling.

This letter has been written, not so much for myself, a mother of two college-age daughters, but for the wonderful, conscientious, students that I see working their way through college and counting each penny along the way.

Thank you for letting me sound off.

Jean Olin

NO DETENTE!

CLAUDE PINSONNEAULT

Columnist

Every so often the issue of Cuban recognition arises. The argument in the past has been the U.S. recognized Red China therefore why not Cuba. Well, for one thing, the once prosperous island of Cuba which had one of the highest standards of living in the Caribbean is now more a figure of speech today.

It is what Cuba represents today, rather than anything else that counts. Cuba has become the spearhead of Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere.

The recent moves toward establishment of relations with Cuba would legitimize the Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere and diminish the security of the Caribbean nations.

Regardless of U.S. diplomatic protest to the contrary, the U.S. intelligence community, according to TIME magazine, is convinced that the bay of Cienfuegos in Cuba could be converted into a base for Soviet nuclear subs.

Much is made in certain sections of the academic community of the failure of the Castro Regime to export revolution, thus in their eyes removing a stated obstacle to extending diplomatic relations. It is not as widely supposed and intended that there be other countries such as Cuba, one Cuba is enough for the Soviets.

The prime purpose of guerrilla operations in Latin America and the Caribbean is to create political and economic instability and force a flight of capital. It is an attempt to weaken those governments and make them more susceptible for sophisticated subversion from various elements which have been infiltrated by agents of Castro.

It is reported in Human Events, a weekly Capitol Hill newspaper, that in early 1970 Raul Castro visited Moscow where he was strongly advised to cut the Cuban Army and use the money to increase the efficiency of the Cuban subversive Directorate of General Intelligence. The purpose was to convert Cuba's diplomatic missions into instruments of Soviet subversion, with a hard nose Soviet liner as head of the DGI.

In early 1972 Cuba joined the COMECON, a Soviet version of the Common Market. Since joining COMECON, Cuba has had to send most of her sugar crop and most of her nickel production to COMECON. In return Cuba has received loans of more than 390 million dollars each year, thusly Cuba has become little more than an appendage of the USSR.

Accordingly the resumption of diplomatic relations with Cuba would be disastrous not only for Latin America but for all of the Western Hemisphere. It's like having the Soviet Union in your backyard.

MARY-JANETTE TAYLOR
Editor

BRIAN SHARP
Business Manager

The Good Times is published from Florida International University, University House 212A, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Fla. 33144. It is an independent, student oriented publication produced weekly for the FIU community.