

Sunblazers defeat Seattle-Pacific, 2-1

FIU wins home opener behind Adams, see page 12

sunblazer

september 20, 1986

volume four, number three



Photo by T. Willingham

Arkady Shevchenko

'We will win this competition... I am sure, or I would not be here.'-- Shevchenko

Ex-Soviet official speaks out

Theresa Willingham

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Arkady Shevchenko, the highest-ranking Soviet official to defect to the United States, spoke at FIU Sept. 11 on topics ranging from the recent Soviet arrest of a U.S. journalist to U.S.-Soviet tensions in Latin America.

New FIU president Modesto Maidique made an unofficial appearance at the lecture, welcoming the former ambassador "not as a former Soviet official or citizen, but as a newly minted American."

Facing the sell-out crowd of nearly 800, Shevchenko began his lecture amid a roar of applause and a standing ovation and de-

nounced the "arrest and framing-up" of Nicholas Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News and World Report.

Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on Aug. 30, charged with espionage and remained in jail for 14 days until his release Friday, Sept. 12.

Shevchenko labeled the arrest "an outrageous action by the Soviet Union and done in retaliation by the KGB."

His evaluation of the situation echoed the thoughts of many high-ranking U.S. officials who felt that the detention of Daniloff was directly related to the arrest of Gennadiy Zakharov.

see SPEECH, p. 2

Sanchez, FIU reach accord on Indy

Theresa Willingham

Sunblazer Staff Writer

The barren land and drainage problems caused by last year's Indy Challenge auto race at Tamiami may be corrected by plans to add a lake to the campus, according to faculty members and the race organizer.

Much of the blame for the shabby condition of the grounds fell on the shoulders of Rafael (Ralph) Sanchez, chairman of Miami Motorsports, organizer of last year's race.

"We're not pirates plundering," Sanchez said. "We had no intention to go there and rape the land. We negotiated in good faith, but I'm not used to university rules and regulations."

Last November, bulldozers and rollers cleared acres of Tamiami land to make room for spectator parking.

The damage was compounded by the crunch and grind of thousands of vehicles during the three-day race, and later by strong winter winds that blew away tons of unanchored topsoil.

As a result, land to the west and northwest of the campus lay stripped, rocky and puddle prone. A large permanent puddle was named "Lake Arrowsmith," after Ron Arrowsmith, FIU's vice president for administrative affairs.

Arrowsmith was in charge of negotiations for last year's race.

see RACE, p. 4



File photo

'Lake Arrowsmith' will be the site of the planned lake and landscaping.

Dean Marshall wins top honors in survey

Theresa Willingham

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Anthony Marshall, dean of FIU's school of hospitality management, was judged Dean of the Year for the second consecutive year.

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) conducted the second annual administrators evaluation during the summer, using questions developed at FAU.

"It's a completely anonymous situation where the faculty have the opportunity to rate administrators," said Robert Hogner, an associate professor who heads the local chapter of UFF.

"The evaluation showed two deans who clearly stand out among the rest," said Hogner. "Dean Marshall and Dean James Mau... They clearly differentiate themselves as outstanding deans."



Photo by T. Willingham

Anthony Marshall

The evaluation rated administrators on the basis on promoting departments, academic and faculty interests, allegiance to their departments, fairness and equitability in administrative affairs, and professionalism.

SGA: Robin Williams invited to play FIU

Adrian Walker

Sunblazer Staff Writer

The Student Government Association hopes to land comedian Robin Williams to headline a homecoming concert later in the semester, according to senator Anthony McDay.

The offer to Williams was made late last week, after Eddie Murphy rejected a similar

offer.

Williams needs no introduction to comedy fans, who have cheered his offbeat characters and irreverent humor since he arrived on the scene as Mork, the alien from the planet Ork, on ABC-TV's "Mork and Mindy" in 1976.

Since leaving weekly television in 1980, Williams has had

see ROBIN, p. 4

2 news

september 16, 1986 sunblazer

SPEECH, from p. 1

Zakharov, a Soviet physicist and United Nations employee, was arrested on Aug. 23 by the FBI on federal espionage charges, then released Sept. 12, in a trade for Daniloff.

Shevchenko blamed the act on the "growing influence of the KGB over the Soviet Union." He added, "The KGB is the most brutal force in the Soviet Union and Gorbachev was simply not able to say no to KGB proposals."

However, Shevchenko feels sure Mikhail Gorbachev is a realistic leader. "If Gorbachev knows something, he knows what is going on with the Soviet economy. There's a danger now that the Soviet Union will become a second-rate nation. Gorbachev sees that."

"It is assumed there is a sweeping generational change in the Soviet Union," said Shevchenko, referring to Gorbachev's relative youth as compared with past Soviet leaders and the way the Soviet leader is perceived in the West.

"This notion that he is a new man in the Soviet Union is some sort of mythology. It doesn't correspond to reality," argued Shevchenko.

"The time that the Soviet leaders had powers is past. It ended with Stalin. Now the Soviet Union is not ruled by one man, it is ruled by collective leadership by the people at the top of the Politburo. The average age of the Politburo is 67. Where is the sweeping generational change?"

A supporter of many of President Reagan's policies, Shevchenko approves of the president's hard-line approach to communism. "I don't think this administration has many misconceptions about the Soviet Union."

He explained, "This administration understands that the Soviets respect only strength. They don't understand any other language. Concessions

signify weakness... Reagan is the first president to say what is what."

Adding a historical perspective, Shevchenko continued, "Soviet leaders from Lenin to Gorbachev have always considered their global ambitions as competitive with world capitalism. The more concessions made to the Soviets, the more arrogant they become. That is the approach we were taught to give capitalists."

According to Shevchenko, this is why the Soviets liked Franklin Roosevelt, and, surprisingly, John Kennedy. "Roosevelt is very much respected in the Soviet Union. They have even distorted his historical role to heroic proportions."

"The Soviets also liked Nixon," joked Shevchenko. "They were surprised Nixon suffered from Watergate, because Watergate goes on all the time in the Soviet Union."

Despite the Soviet presence in Nicaragua, Shevchenko doesn't feel the Soviets are as interested in expansion as many believe.

"Gorbachev is looking to the internal economy," he said. "Soviet policy consists of coexistence and expansion. These are two sides of the same coin. Right now there's more emphasis on coexistence."

According to Shevchenko, the Soviet expansion policy focuses on exploiting situations in unstable countries, or "fishing in troubled waters."

"The Soviets already consider Nicaragua in their pocket, a part of their empire. But I don't think they will start a war over it," he said.

"The Soviets look to what happens after Nicaragua... that is the real threat to the United States."

"We will win this competition," Shevchenko concluded. "I am sure, or I would not be here."

N. Miami Beach cop grapples bus driver

An unidentified North Miami Beach police officer boarded a Bay Vista-bound Metro Bus last week and placed the driver in a headlock after he attempted to make what may have been an illegal turn.

At 11:50 a.m. on Sept. 10, George E. Williams, driver of Metro Bus 139 on Route 83, was preparing to make a left turn at the intersection of 151 St. and Biscayne Boulevard.

The police officer signaled for Williams to stop the bus and told the driver that he could not make his usual turn and would have to continue south on Biscayne and turn around. A road repair crew was working near the area at the time.

Williams told the officer he had been allowed to make the same turn earlier that morning. When Williams questioned the officer, the officer reached into the driver's window, opened the bus door and boarded. The officer then put his arm around the driver's neck.

Williams did not resist, but said, "Please do not put your hands on me." The officer then asked for Williams' license and ordered him to pull the bus over on 151 St., west of Biscayne.

Also on the bus was FIU student Elena Suah, and an unidentified male passenger.

"The cop put his arm around the bus driver's neck like he was fixing to do something," Suah said.

- Janine Angelo

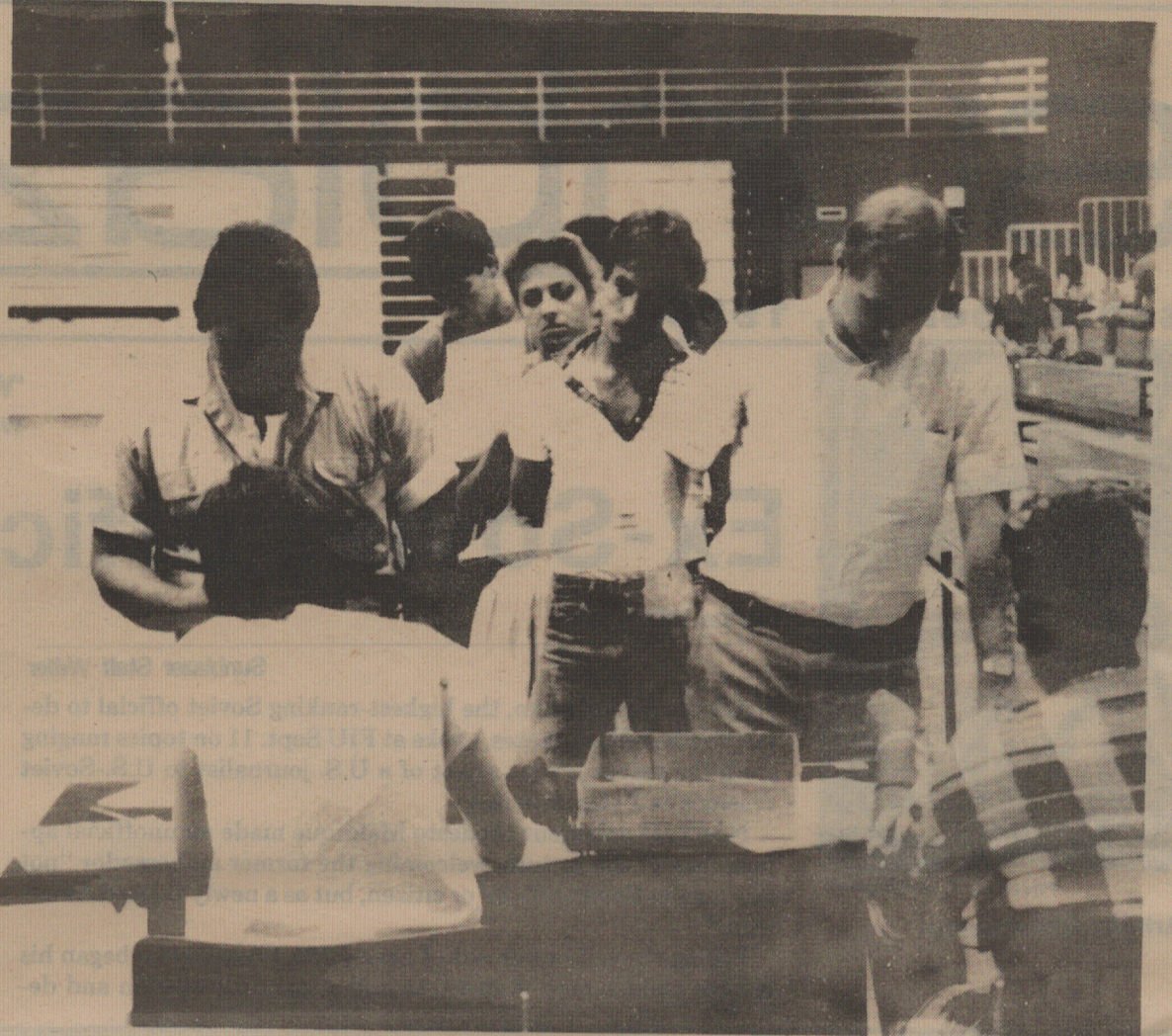


Photo by Lillian Cano

Paperwork and annoying delays are a part of nearly every phase of college life. The well-run immunization program seemed to lessen the pain of the inevitable shot... Well, almost.



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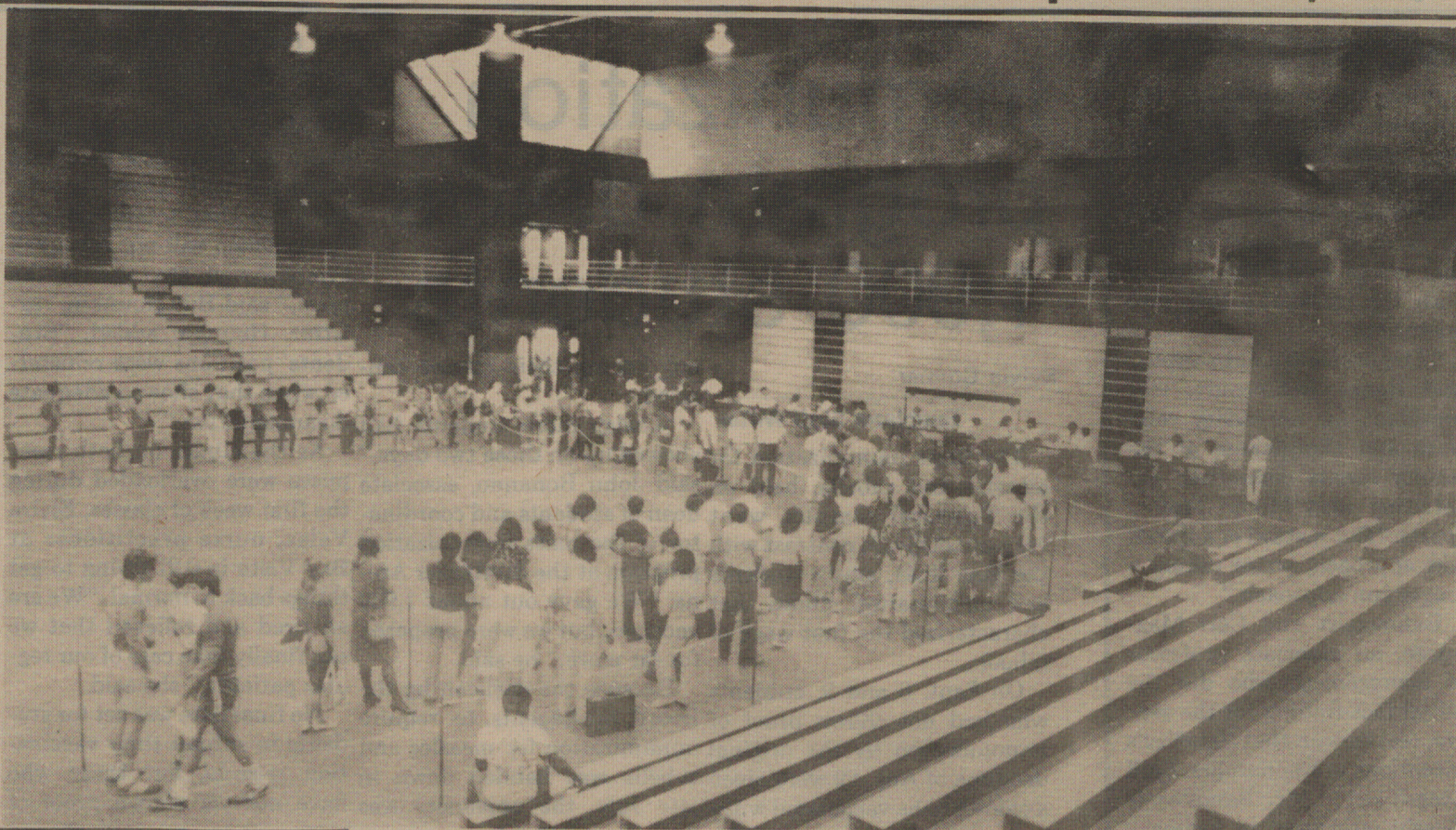
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Students: \$5.00
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Written by Neil Simon.

Right:
Teamwork helped expedite the process and reduce the expected long lines. Extra nurses and volunteers were on hand to greet the students.

Photo by Marisela Torres



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Ouch!

Below: 'This won't hurt a bit' -- a phrase that will live in infamy. This student was among the 1,900 who bravely handled both the pain of the shot and the threatened injury of being dropped from her classes.

Photo by Marisela Torres



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Classifieds continued page 4

september 16, 1986 sunblazer

RACE, from p. 1

A lake is now planned for the northwest corner of the campus, where Lake Arrowsmith currently lies.

Landfill from the lake would be used to construct parking that would fulfill the need of both the university and race organizers.

"The problem's not solved," said Renee Betancourt, vice president for university relations and chairperson of the faculty senate committee negotiating with Miami Motorsports. "But instead of a Band-Aid approach, we're taking a longer run approach."

Betancourt and Carl Magnusen, an associate professor of management who did the initial fact-finding for the senate, feel certain that Sanchez's intentions are honorable. Said Magnusen, "Mr. Sanchez is clearly interested in having a good rapport with the university."

According to Magnusen, the lake would be useful to environmental science and biology students.

"These are arrangements whereby Mr. Sanchez would get parking and we'd get two things — an ecologically sound lake and viable parking that's about two years off in the master planning... and we could hopefully work out better landscaping," said Magnusen.

Sanchez agreed, "I feel we're very close to a satisfactory solution. We're [Miami Motorsports] going way beyond our initial commitments, but we're hoping to continue [the Indy Challenge] for many years."

The important thing, Betancourt stressed, is that the solutions this time are long term.

"More work will be done to the area," said Betancourt about plans for this year's race. "It won't look beautiful right away, but it will all be done consistently, with an overall plan."

The faculty and Sanchez feel that last year's problems were the result of poor communication on both sides.

Sanchez said Miami Motorsports needs to do something that will benefit the university as well as itself. He said he is "looking into" fund raising for scholarships and other university needs.

Magnusen said funding would be accomplished by "integrating our monies with his [Sanchez]."

Magnusen also explained that other damaged areas which were slated for future construction would not be repaired because they would be bulldozed again in a couple of years.

The Master Plan calls for a track near the gym and the construction of an engineering building, expected to begin in 1988.

Immunization program draws 1,900 students

Sylvia Gonner

Sunblazer Staff Writer

out having their classes canceled. "I wish more students had showed up on those two days," said John Bonanno, associate dean of students and coordinator of the mass immunization program at the Sunblazer Area. "We gave out about 1,900 vaccines, but we were prepared for far more," he said.

On Sept. 8 and 9, students who had not shown proof of immunization by the original deadline of Aug. 29 were given late July, the university was

not ready for such a massive undertaking at the beginning of the term.

"We will give some consideration to students who had problems with their records, but ones that totally ignored the problem will not get much sympathy at the end of the term," said Bill Hounkin, registrar. Hounkin added, "Students' positions were reinstated when they showed adequate documentation."

As the clinics on both campuses were overloaded during the first week of classes, Elvira Velez, nurse practitioner at Bay Vista is still trying to get things back to normal. "We are all tired and relieved that we can finally take care of our regular patients," she said.

No final date was set for students to submit their vaccination records, but those who have not yet shown proof of

immunization are advised to do so as soon as possible to avoid complications.

ROBIN, from p. 1

a busy film career, including a starring role in last summer's comedy, "Club Paradise".

In addition, he co-hosted the Academy Awards last year, and joined fellow comics Billy Crystal and Whoopi Goldberg in organizing "Comic Relief," an HBO special that raised \$40 million to aid the homeless in Los Angeles and New York.

Although no firm date has been set for homecoming, the concert will probably take place no sooner than mid-November, due to the time needed to organize the event.

Should Williams decline the offer, the selection committee tentatively plans to invite the rock band Berlin.

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The City of Miami Police Department will be recruiting for police officer candidates on the Tamiami Campus of Florida International University on **SEPTEMBER 23 and 25, 1986.**

Recruitment will be held outside the cafeteria in the UH Building from **11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO ACCEPTED AT THE DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, 1145 N.W. 11 Street, Room 111. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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A good album is the best revenge

Rob Vesschemoet

Sunblazer Staff Writer

This is the album that Van Halen should have made.

"Eat 'em and Smile" sounds more like old Van Halen than does Van Halen's latest album "5150." Diamond Dave's new guitar wiz Steve Vai (formerly of Frank Zappa's band) fills the hole fans expected when Roth left Eddie Van Halen behind.

The album's first cut, "Yankee Rose," skyrocketed to

the Top 40. With Vai's pseudo Halen guitar licks, "Yankee Rose" could easily be mistaken as a Van Halen oldie.

Dave performs a lot of covers (songs by other artists) on "Eat 'em and Smile," as he did on his first solo endeavor, "Crazy from the Heat." Once again, Dave comes through. He belts out "Shy Boy," "I'm Easy," "Tobacco Road" and "That's Life" superbly in his own inimitable style. He even finds a way to incorporate his classic squeal into most of his songs.

Unfortunately, Roth's squeal cannot hide his vapid lyrics. "Yankee Rose" is the only song on the album where Roth's lyrics make enough sense to hold the listener's attention.

Despite the lyrics, this is a fun album to listen to and is a must for any Roth or Van Halen fan.

Buy it on sale, if possible. You shouldn't pay more than \$7 for less than 35 minutes of music, which is all this album runs.



David Lee Roth

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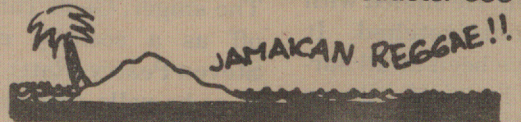
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6 features

september 16, 1986 sunblazer



Two of Thursdays-on-the-Bay's newest employees. Come hear them spin their tunes for you every Thursday in Bay Vista's pub. SGA hopes their music will increase sagging attendance rates.

photo by Andrew Itkoff

New DJs for Thursdays-on-the-Bay

Sophia Sniman
Sunblazer Staff Writer

Four new disc jockeys have been hired by SGA for Thursdays-on-the-Bay.

Professional DJ, Patrick Murphy, and amateurs Lyndon Lemmers, "Rockin'" Rob Vesschemoet and Victor Smith have been signed up.

The DJs will perform on a rotation basis. Each one will have their night in the limelight every third week.

Noel Lawrence, Board of Governors representative for BVC, said SGA will pay Murphy \$200 per week and the others will receive "no less than \$100 per week for their time."

SGA hopes that Thursdays on the Bay will benefit from this change mostly by increased attendance at the gatherings.

143!

Behold Miami, The Ozzman Cometh!!

Stephanie Perks

Ass't Features Editor

Ah-Zee! Ah-zee! The crowd is begging for the madman.

Slowly, a giant mechanical bat with its wings folded across its chest descends from the rafters. The wings open wide to reveal Ozzy, the man that packed the Hollywood Sporthole Friday, Sept. 5.

Yes, Ozzy emerged from a giant bat. Doesn't there seem to be something ironic and sarcastic about that?

When Ozzy walks on stage, you can tell that he is a totally misunderstood man. He is nothing like the press sets him up to be. He is just a fat old man that likes to sing.

He greeted the audience as a grandmother would greet her grandchildren. He smiled with his arms outstretched. It wouldn't have been at all surprising if he had said, "I'm so glad you all stopped by to visit!"

You need to understand Ozzy. He's been hassled by the press. He's depressed and sarcastic about life. He gets really excited when he gets to play his metal for his fans.

"Bark at the Moon" starts off the concert. The band is loud, aggressive and dressed in black, just as any good metal band should be. By ranking a solid 10 on the "Blaze-o-meter" for loudness, these metal masters aren't messing around. They know Ozzy doesn't keep the same band for more than a few years so they'd better strut their stuff now.

Jake E. Lee, however, seems to be a bit overrated. He didn't do anything any better than the opening band's guitarist did.

Queensryche (pronounced Queens-rike) sliced out some fine metal preceding the Ozzman. They are very heavy, Iron Maiden sound-alikes with a more diverse drum sound. The singer, Geoff Tate, comes off as a socially conscious Steven Percy (Ratt), especially as he yells, "Do any of you out there want to make a difference?!!" This band could go far.

Ozzy sang a mixture of songs from his four studio albums, concentrating mostly on his first and latest albums.

The show included "Crazy Train," "Flying High Again," "Mr. Crowley," "Shot in the Dark," and Black Sabbath classics, "Paranoid" and "Iron Man".

Ozzy is not a crazy madman, nor is he the Antichrist. Ozzy just likes to have fun. The beer flying from the balcony was scarier than he was. The only thing threatening about this

guy is his album covers.

Friday night's show was a lot of fun because Ozzy was enjoying himself in his jolly, chubby way and the music was great.



The Ozzman and his latest band. After a scorching show at the Sporthole last Friday, Ozzy continues his worldwide tour. Catch him if you can!

calendar

16
Tuesday

- **Professional Engineers Mechanical Review Course**--7:40-10:20 p.m., \$155. Call 554-2539 for more info.
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**--12:15 p.m., PC 432.
- **"Agnes of God"**--Showtimes 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Bay Vista Pub, FREE.
- **Center on Aging**--"Issues in Day Care Programming for the Alzheimer Patient" and "Florida's Emerging Alzheimer Network," 1:30 p.m., TC 333.

17
Wednesday

- **Hillel's Super Supper Series**--5:30 p.m. Call 554-2539 for details. \$2.

- **Cuong Nhu Karate**--SC 320, 6:30-8 p.m.
- **SGA Meeting**--3 p.m., UH 150.
- **Movies at BVC**--"Agnes of God," With Meg Tilly, BVC Pub, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., FREE.
- **Baptist Campus Ministry Meeting/Lunch**--12:15 p.m., UH 314, \$1 donation.

18
Thursday

- **Catholic Student Fellowship**--Bay Vista 8 p.m.
- **Caribbean Student Assoc.**--Meeting, BVC 12:30 p.m.
- **Thursdays-on-the-Bay**--BVC Pub, 9 p.m., FREE.
- **Institute of Gov't**--"Supervisory Management," SC 245, 8:30-4 p.m.
- **Mini-Concert**--12:15 p.m., UH Area, FREE.
- **Movies at Tamiami**--"Lost in America," 1:30, 6, & 8:30 p.m., UH 140, FREE.

- **Elders Forum**--"Problems in African Development- The Economy of Affection," AC 1 194, 1:30 p.m.
- **Columbian Club Meeting**--5 p.m., UH 316.

- **Interfaith Rally**--"Reject Terrorism. Remember Its Victims, 12:15 p.m., UH Lobby. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

19
Friday

- **Art Show Opening**--"Robert Barnes 1956-1985 A Survey," 8 p.m., Art Museum.
- **BOG Meeting**--SC 255, 10 a.m.
- **College of Business Administration Party**--TC Lawn, 7 p.m.
- **Movies at Tamiami**--"Lost in America," 12:30, 6, 8, & 10 p.m., UH 140, FREE.
- **Last Day to Register for Fall Graduation and withdraw from classes with a 25% refund.**
- **Elton John**--The man himself rocks the Sporto tonight at 8 p.m.

20
Saturday

- **Engineer in Training Review Course**--9 a.m. -Noon, \$155. Call 554-2539 for info.
- **Hillel Mystery Party**--Call 554-2215 for more info.

21
Sunday

- **Catholic Mass**--BVC, SC 245, 8 p.m.

22
Monday

- **Cuong Nhu Karate**--SC 320, 6:30-8 p.m.
- **Center on Aging**--"The Care Giver and the Alzheimer Patient," TC 333a, 1:30 p.m.



If you would like an event to be listed in the calendar, please send all pertinent info to the Sunblazer office, SC 253, Bay Vista Campus, addressed to Calendar.

Entries must be received two weeks prior to publication date. Because of limited space, the Sunblazer cannot guarantee publication.

Kolumn

Too much Don Johnson can ruin anyone's day

Sanda Kurtz

Features Editor

Don Johnson is on the cover of "Rolling Stone" this week.

Again.

One more time.

This time, however, there is a difference. He has a guitar in his hand.

A guitar.

Don Johnson can not play guitar. He sings only mediocre at best. Everytime I hear the song "Heartbeat," I think he should say "pal" at the end of every stanza. Wouldn't that be fitting?

I've heard the album "Heartbeat" and perhaps a better title would be "Heartbreak". For all of the talented people on this album, it should be a musical "tour de force." It's not. But, this is not a record review.

Don Johnson is lucky. Very lucky. He was pulled out of obscurity and made into an overnight sensation (read heartthrob).

This, however, wasn't enough for our boy. Quite the contrary. This man wants it all!! Unfortunately at our expense.

Last fall when Philip Michael Thomas' album, "Living the Book of My Life" was released, everyone laughed at the thought.

"A TV actor, recording?," the critics cried. "We haven't seen anything like it since John ("Dukes of Hazzard") Schneider." Schneider hit the charts in the early '80s with so many classic tunes that even the album title escapes me. Why then, do these guys think they can succeed?

In all fairness to Thomas, I didn't hate his album. It was actually quite listenable. Don's album on the other hand is a travesty. Johnson, however, looks at it a little differently. He uses "Heartburn" as a musical catharsis. A purging of his pent up desire to be what everyone wants to be: A ROCK STAR.

Maybe this will get it all out of his system. Let's hope so anyway.

Regardless of the fact that Johnson swears he has a musical background, I don't think he was anything like "the fifth Beatle". Of course, I could be wrong. Somehow though, I just don't think so.

In essence Don Johnson is dragging us through his fantasies. All of them. TV star, sex symbol, rock star, greatest thing since sliced bread, everything. Personally, I don't like it. I don't think I need to know when he passes water.

I've lived many years without knowing who this man is. You did too. Did you feel the loss? Me neither. Let's get this man off every radio station on the dial and back on TV where he belongs, once a week. Somewhere where we can turn him off if we want to.

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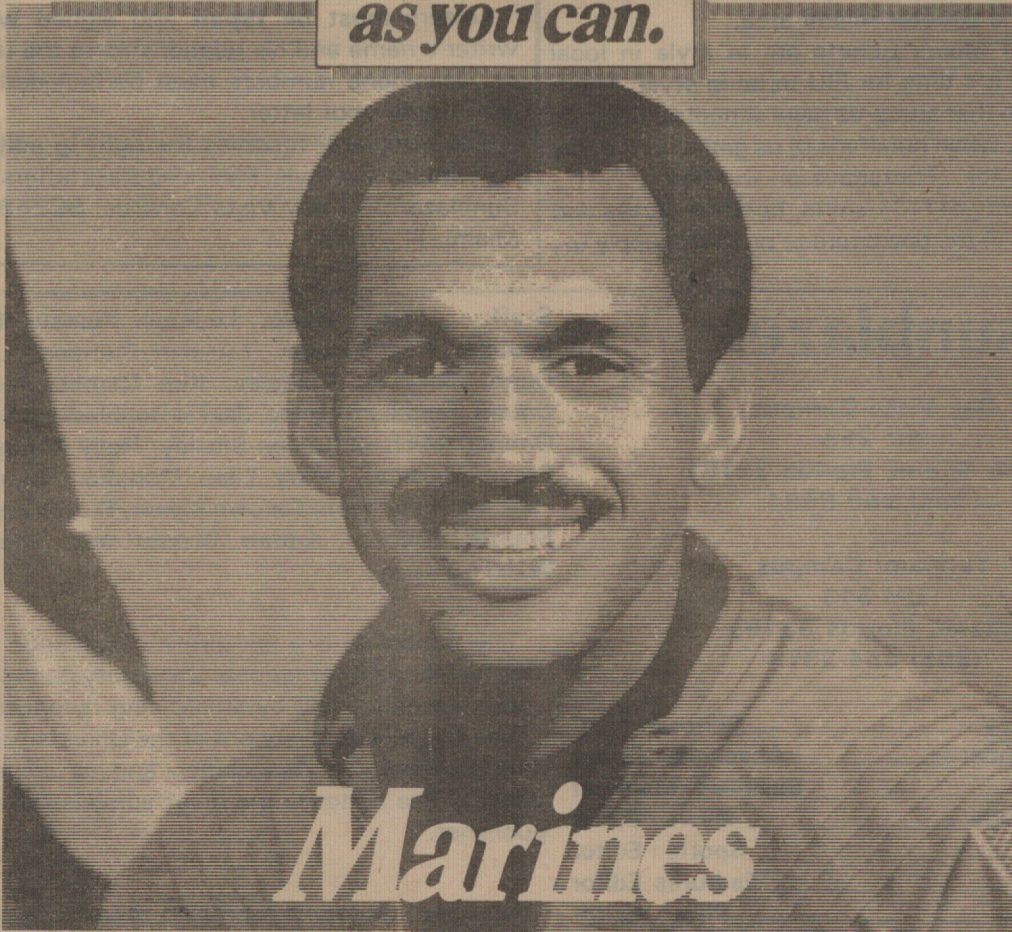
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8 editorials

september 16, 1986 sunblazer

from the editor's desk

We ain't gonna play Sun City

David Colodney

Editor of The Sunblazer

About a year ago, the phrase "I ain't gonna play Sun City" pulled 50 musicians together, united in a single cause.

The phrase, a reference to a resort area in South Africa where many western acts often played, became a catch phrase not only for the musicians, but also for the growing number of people opposed to the South African policy of apartheid which, in a nutshell, sanctions prejudice and hate.

It is a government by racists, of racists and for racists, and is now facing considerable pressure not only from within, but from outside the South African border as well.

Congress on Friday passed by a margin of 308-77 legislation imposing economic sanctions on South Africa. Congress did this despite threats by President Reagan that he would veto such a bill.

The bill calls for the banning of new U.S. investment in South Africa, along with the barring of imports of South African steel, iron, coal, textile and agricultural products. In addition, the bill extends the ban on bank loans to the government of South Africa.

What the South African government stands for is not only immoral, but inhumane, and Congress finally showed some guts by revealing that it truly does believe in their so called human rights policy. If only the President did.

Reagan can only lose by vetoing the bill. Since so many Republicans voted in favor of it, the veto would cost him a little bit of credibility in the leadership department. But, in the world's view, would further cast him as the insensitive, gun-slitting cowboy many around the world already see him as.

And if he does veto the bill, chances are it would be overridden anyway, considering the margin of the vote.

"Relocation to phony homelands; seperation of families I can't understand." On the other hand, signing the bill would show South Africa that Americans are united in their opposition to apartheid. It would be a vital first step to ending apartheid.

"Twenty-three million can't vote 'cause they're black." Nelson Mandela and hundreds of others are rotting in South African prisons. Their crime: speaking out for what they believe in. The lot of political prisoners in Cuba is widely reported and well decried by the President. What about South Africa?

"Freedom is a privilege, nobody rides for free." Come on, Mr. President. Congress doesn't want to play Sun City. I hope you don't, either. Let freedom ring.

Wanted!

The Sunblazer, FIU's only independent student newspaper, wants to hear from you. Stop by, give us a call or drop us a line. The paper is also looking for a few good writers to help us cover the University even better. Our main office is located in Student Center 253 on the Bay Vista Campus, but we also have an office on Tamiami, in UH 313. So, come on in. We'd like to hear from you.

Correspondence

Brenner football picks have bias

Dear Editor:

It's was a pleasure to see that The Sunblazer published a story about football picks in the Sept. 9 issue. College newspapers should discuss things both inside and outside of the university, and we all know that many college students are football fans.

However, Mr. Brenner apparently is biased because he lives in Miami. There is no way that the Dolphins are going to win the Super Bowl this year. How could a team with no defense possibly beat teams like the Patriots or Bears?

Mr. Brenner's third pick, below the Dolphins and (please) the Jets is New England. There is no question that the Patriots have both strongest offense and defense of any team.

Mr. Brenner did say that the Bears are the savior of the NFC Central, but he neglected to say that the team will make it to the Super Bowl.

The Chicago Bears have proved that they are a team to be reckoned with. Scoring against a team with a defense as unpenetrable as a wall makes it almost impossible for other teams to even put points on the scoreboard when playing Chicago.

The Bears will get to the Super Bowl, but they will place second to the Patriots, who have better

passing.

Now that we have the Patriots and Bears fighting it out in the Super Bowl, we can address the question, "Mr. Brenner, how can you begin to think that the Dolphins are going to win the Super Bowl?"

The Dolphins' only saving grace is Dan Marino, who on a good day will pass for a decent amount of yardage. Too bad Dan doesn't have a team to play with.

The Dolphins' offense can't come near the Patriots in talent or speed, and their defense is the laughing stock of pro football. Both New England and Chicago's defense could and probably will crush Miami.

All I can say is that if Mr. Brenner wants to bet on football games this season, I'll be more than happy to book for him.

Robert Cohen
FIU Business Student

(Editor's note: Jeff Brenner is a football handicapper well respected throughout this office. And if he says the Dolphins will win, then, by gosh, they probably will win. Your comments truly affected him. Next year, you are doing the picks. P.S.: Brenner already has a bookie.)

Attention, Sunblazers

Dear Editor:

Attention Gators, Seminoles and Hurricanes--you're Sunblazers now!

From the very first day I set foot on FIU, I've seen you wearing t-shirts and tank tops of your favorite in-state schools. To my surprise, no one was wearing the blue and gold of FIU.

We students can be proud of our school. We are among the top schools in the country in the fields of business, nursing and hospitality management. Our soccer team is great, and we are also the only state university in the Greater Miami area.

University of Miami t-shirts are in style in local scenes. I think it's time for FIU to be in style. There is a definite sign that students have school spirit every Thursday night, when hundreds of us gather in the Bay Vista cafeteria for "Thursdays on the Bay."

There are plenty of FIU t-shirts, buttons, shorts and bumperstickers in the bookstore to properly supply us.

It's time for a number of FIU students to forget their former schools and wake up to the reality that they are now Sunblazers. We should be proud to display the blue and gold of FIU. It's not a shame to be a Sunblazer.

Gaby Gabor
Marketing and International Business Major

Letters Policy

The Sunblazer welcomes your views on the basis of timeliness, interest, clarity, taste and space.

Letters must be typed and signed with the writer's name and his relationship to the university. Telephone numbers must be included so we may verify your letter.

The Sunblazer reserves the right to edit letters for content and style. Please address letters to: The Sunblazer, FIU Bay Vista Campus, SC253, North Miami, Fl. 33181

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Unsigned editorials represent a consensus opinion of The Sunblazer's editorial board. Guest articles are the writer's own views and do not necessarily represent the views of the board. Guest article status is granted only to students, staff or faculty of the University. Written responses are encouraged.

The Sunblazer is published weekly, and is distributed free on the Tamiami, Bay Vista and Broward campuses. Circulation: 7,500.

South Africa: the ball is in our court

Michael Saunders

News Editor

The small nation of South Africa is ruled by a fierce, proudly racist minority who believe it is their destiny to be superior to other, more melanin-rich individuals. The rights of the vast black population are reduced to the most basic needs of any living being: the right to eat, sleep and breathe. The only problem is many blacks in South Africa can't do any of those things without somehow coming under the yoke of apartheid.

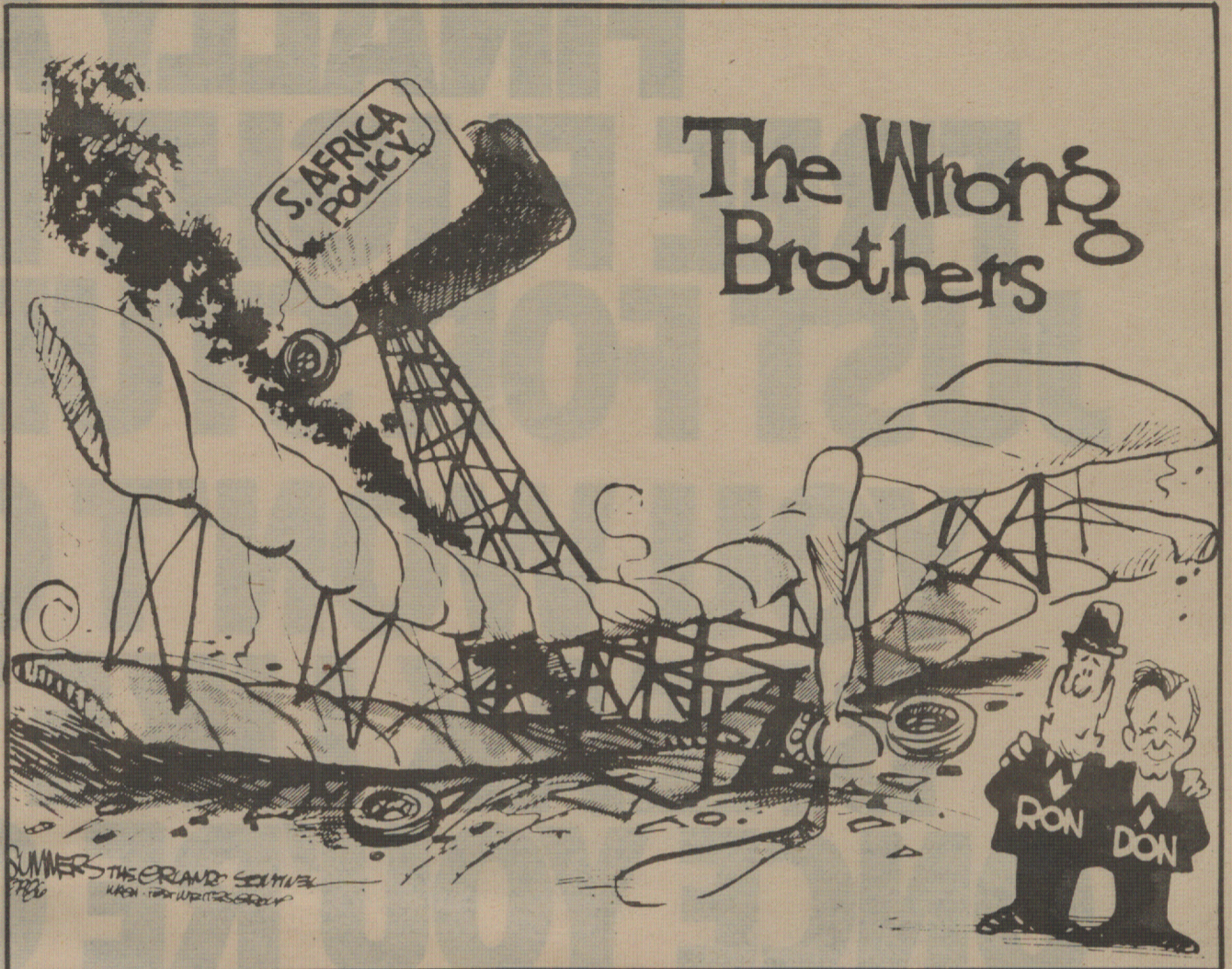
The petty vestiges of apartheid, such as the segregated beaches, restrooms and railroad cars, mean little in the long run. They're just tools used by the oppressors to reinforce the feeling of inferiority among the oppressed classes.

The true crimes are suffered by the children: the denial of a decent education, the squalid living conditions and the dismemberment of the family. All are forced upon the innocent by the

biggest of all brothers, a government that under the guise of promoting black tribal independence, usurped most of the country's land from its legitimate occupants.

Does this scenario sound familiar? Ask an American Indian.

The United States has a tarnished record in protecting the rights of individuals, wavering from a laissez-faire attitude in some years, to



outright indignation in others. A fair shake all depended on what group was "in" at the time and whether one was in the the right place at the right time.

Now, the United States has the opportunity to take the lead in world opinions and set a precedent. Total, unwavering enforcement of the tough sanctions recently proposed in the House of Representatives would be a step in the right direction.

An even bolder step would be the acknowledgement of the African National Congress as "freedom fighters" (a hot catch phrase

on Capitol Hill). We would then have a clear conscience toward providing open humanitarian support before the Soviets saw fit to do the same.

The ball is in our court.

THE SUNBLAZER
expresses its sincere
thanks to the Publica-
tions Department for
their assistance in an
emergency.

Warning: great-grandmother driving, use caution

Andrew Itkoff

Sunblazer Staff Writer

My great-grandmother passed away seven years ago and she still drives a car to this very day.

Or at least I could swear it was her on Collins Avenue yesterday. She was the one in the '68 Dodge Dart with the immaculate interior. You've seen her. She's the gray haired one whose head can be seen just below the steering column peering through the wheel with that look of impending doom on her face.

And you know how she changes lanes, too. She always uses her turn signal, even if she does forget to turn it off until she gets home. (Which, coincidentally, happens to be just as far as I'm going.)

Just last week I remember sitting at a street light

behind her, and bless her sweet old heart if she didn't wait until there was a clear lane to turn into-- from here to Cleveland!

Sometimes, though, I feel sorry for her. She was tricked by some fancy-talkin' salesman into buying a car with an engine that goes only 25 miles per hour, and a gas pedal that is directly connected to the brakes forcing her to drive unbearably slow with her brake light illuminated. Poor woman.

I shouldn't feel too badly, though. That same car came equipped with a sound proof interior that blocks out all outside noise, including that pesky sound of automobile horns. And in the glove compartment was a manual on how to pull into a parking space in only 17 moves, which is two whole moves less than it takes her to pull out. Standard equipment on her car

includes a two-position headlight switch-- OFF and HIGH-BEAMS (The lucky lady doesn't have to fool with low beams which "aren't worth a damn bit of good" to put it in her own words).

Free of charge she also received the "Century Villiage Guide to Accident-Free Driving," which explains in detail how to pull out halfway into oncoming traffic in order to see if the coast is clear, how to make last-minute, split-second lane changes, and how to drive down the center of two lanes using the white line as a guide. We both know she has this manual memorized.

So remember, next time you see my great-grandmother driving down the street in the lane next to you, move over, she's probably on her way over to my house to make chicken soup.

Of joggers, reckless drivers and right of way

Michael Kelson-Shelly

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Whenever I see someone jogging, the urge to insult them consumes my soul. This tendency becomes more violent when I am driving. To me it is a game of "chicken" between me and the jogger: the person trying to escape the wrath while I relentlessly try to maul him.

The revving sound of my car as I accelerate must turn my victims spines into a column of ice. He glimp-

ses over his shoulder to determine if I truly intend to hit him; the beads of sweat on his forehead sparkle in the sunlight and his wide open eyes show fear and fright. "Ten Points!" I motion the car to hit him and then I pull away in time as not to cause any damage to my car's grill. What Fun!

I don't know what causes this alter ego of mine. I suppose it is a combination of factors. One reason is they always run in the street, and believe theirs is the right of way. Sometimes a simple honk of the horn will get them out of the way, but, just in case, I keep a pack of firecrackers in my glove compartment.

In 1986, exercise has become a routine in our lives, but I don't think it should interfere with traffic.

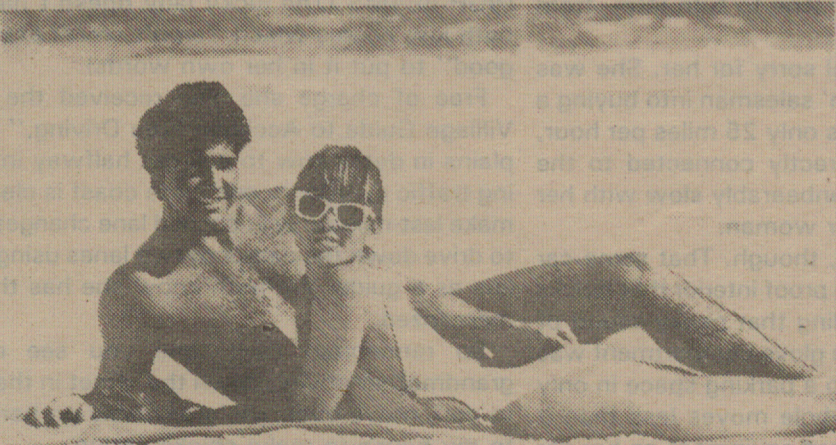
Maybe it is my good samaritan side that is the cause. After all, the American Aedical Association published a report about the strain jogging causes on the cardio-vascular system. I'm concerned about their health. Maybe they'll retire from jogging after my friendly advice. (However, I only use this excuse if the police stop me).

The other day I saw some joggers here on campus. Fortunately, I'm a resident and I don't use my car much anymore. But, if I do see you, BEWARE!

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COACHES, from p. 12

Miami-Dade Community College-South, Coral Gables High and Sunset High have all benefitted from the expertise of assistant men's soccer coach Joe Massi.

Massi spent four years coaching at M-DCC before he came to FIU to "improve my coaching and to work with high level players and because the program is very successful." While at FIU he hopes to learn more about the art of coaching, which will help

him achieve his goal of someday becoming a head coach at a college and go on to coach professional soccer.

Massi said the psychological aspect of coaching is what he finds the hardest. "The ability to motivate players and keep them motivated is difficult," he said.

Massi loves soccer because it gives some kids a chance to play a sport who may not, for

example, be big enough to play football or compete in another sport.

Anne Hapgonen is the new women's tennis coach at FIU. She replaces Mark Mason whose contract was not renewed by Athletic Director David Rice.

Mason's contract wasn't renewed because "we were taking a different direction in our tennis program."

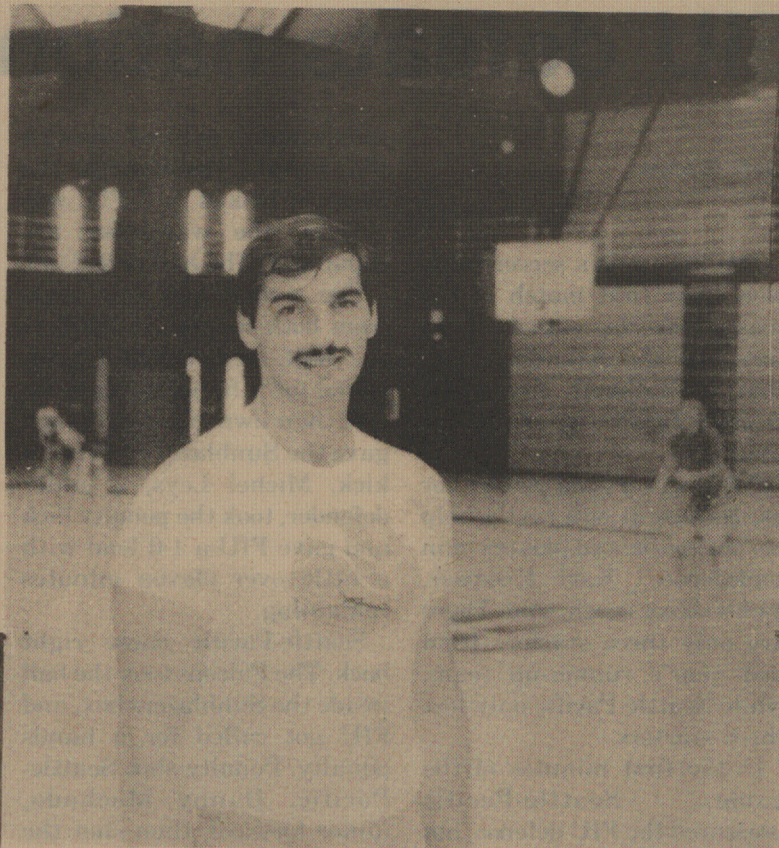
Hapgonen is a native of Finland who has been playing tennis for over half of her life. She played four years of college tennis and has played in international tournaments such as the Federation Cup and the International Jr. Federation Cup Tournament.

About the FIU team, Hapgonen sounds hopeful and confident and has only good things to say. "The team looks very good. There is a lot of talent in it and it has a lot of potential."

As of yet, though, there is no starting lineup for the team and two more women are expected to join soon.

The team is going to have fierce competition. Tough teams on the schedule include Division I Florida, Texas and California.

Kathy Kelly, who went to the nationals last year, returns as the team's top player.



One of the Sunblazers new faces this year is volleyball coach Carmine Garofalo

'Old Men' win sports day title

Greg Olsen

Sunblazer Contributor

The passing combination of Chris Kelton to Barry Yelvington helped lead the Old Men to their second Bay Vista Sports Day Flag Football Championship in three years Sat. Sept. 6th. The Old Men crushed Larry Owen's Team Shred 24-6 in the final.

Kealton and Yelvington were unstoppable all day as the Old Man, in an earlier preliminary game, romped 30-6 over the Fitness Center Team. Kealton connected for four touchdown passes in the preliminary game and three in the final with Yelvington the receipt of most of those passes. Wideout Keith Davis was also instrumental in the victories having scored in each of the games.

Team Shred advanced to the final with a last second touchdown reception by Scott Collora on a deflected pass from quarterback Danny Newcomm. The Black Tunas were the losers in this hard fought 12-6 victory for Team Shred.

The Flag Football Tournament was just a portion of the annual event sponsored by the Bay Vista Recreational Sports Department. Later, Captain Harry and his band provided a variety of musical sounds for the 250-300 spectators on hand. Ample amounts of food and refreshments were also served.

The turnout and mood for the Flag Football tournament was so positive, that there will be a push to start a Flag Football league on BVC. A minimum of four teams would be needed. Games would be played at 3 and 4 p.m. on Friday afternoons. Anyone interested in starting a team can call Greg Olson, Acting Recreational Coordinator, at 940-5687 or 940-5808 by Sept. 26. The league would tentatively begin on Oct. 3.

Recreational Sports will, in addition to the potential Football League, be running a one day Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament on Sat. Sep. 27 at 9 a.m. Anyone interested must contact Olson by Thur. Sept. 25.

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THIS IS THE THIRD ISSUE OF THE SUNBLAZER THIS FALL SEMESTER. THE NEXT ISSUES WILL BE PUBLISHED ON:
September 23,30;
October 7,14,21,28;
November 4,11,18,25;
December 2,1986.

Women's soccer

The inexperienced FIU women's soccer team lost to the No. 3 ranked team in the nation, Central Florida, 5-0, in the season opener and then lost to No. 12 ranked Radford University 4-0 last Friday.

Coach Everton Edwards was disappointed in the first half of the opener because, "we knew what they were going to do and we did not execute."

"Even though this is our second season, most of our players our freshmen. We started slow last year also, and this is the first time we played together. We should improve as the season progresses," Edwards said.

12 sports

FIU defeats national champs in home opener

Jeff Brenner

Sports Editor

The FIU men's soccer team won their first match of the season Saturday with a 2-1 victory over the defending Division II national champions Seattle-Pacific at Tamiami Stadium.

"This was a good victory for us, because it will really help our inexperienced players gain confidence," Karl Kremser, men's soccer coach, said. There are only three starters from last year's runner-up team, while Seattle-Pacific only lost three starters.

In the first minutes of the game, Seattle-Pacific pressured the FIU defense, but

they couldn't get any score on the board. Throughout the game, it looked as if FIU was playing the way they are capable of. The half ended 0-0.

The second half saw goals from both teams. At 78:25 of the half, Seattle-Pacific was called for a hands penalty inside their own goal box, which gave the Sunblazers a penalty kick. Michel Leys, a junior defender, took the penalty kick and gave FIU a 1-0 lead with a little over eleven minutes remaining.

Seattle-Pacific came right back. The Falcons took the ball inside the Sunblazers box, and FIU got called for a hands penalty. Penalty shot Seattle-Pacific. Danny Machado, junior forward, then shot the

ball past goalie Rich Kraft. The goal came only 52 seconds after the Subblazers' score.

That was it as far as scoring in the second half. With 10:40 left in regulation, FIU's Tommy Lindeberg was making a good run down the middle of

the field when Seattle-Pacific player Steve McGrath tripped Lindeberg up, prompting a red card from the referee. Seattle-Pacific had to play the rest of regulation and overtime a player down. End of regulation play, 1-1.

FIU wasted no time in getting the ball back and taking a shot. With just 2:07 gone in-

overtime, FIU's Matt Adams took a pass from Munga Eketebi in the box and took a shot that went past a diving

Jeff Storrs into the net. FIU now led 2-1.

Adams, who watched the championship game last year as a reserve, was elated over scoring the winning shot.

"It was great to see us score the first goal, because we didn't score a goal out in California. That first goal broke the ice for us.

"Then in overtime we were able to score the winning goal. It was a great win for the team," Adams said.

There were no other threats in overtime except an FIU goal that was called back by a questionable offsides call with 15 seconds left in overtime.

"I was able to see some good things come out of this game,

I saw Nick Wyss, sophomore midfielder, play a good game." Wyss made the team as a walk-on. Also the goal tending of Rich Kraft was solid." Kremser said.

Statistics for the two teams were pretty much the same. FIU shots on goal 24, SPU 22. FIU saves 6, SPU 5

FIU next meets Eckerd College this Friday at Sunblazer field at 3:30 p.m.

California trip doesn't bring good vibrations to soccer team

Carol Strickland

Ass't. Sports Editor

Although the Sunblazers men's soccer team lost its first three games of the season, the losses being blamed on everything from AstroTurf to poor officiating, the outlook for the rest of the season need not be dismal.

The team was consecutively shutout by Cal. State-Berkeley, Fresno State, and San Francisco. Coach Karl Kremser says that his team was not "mentally ready to play."

However, the Sunblazers won their first home game, 2-1, against defending national champion Seattle-Pacific last Saturday.

The team is a young one with only four starters returning. Despite the inexperience, Kremser thinks the team is strong enough to overcome the losses and have a successful season.

In the first game of the three game road trip, the Sunblazers were faced with the trauma of

competing on AstroTurf for the first time.

The players feel like they played fairly well, but suffered from some bad breaks. "We played two good games. In the first game, two mistakes led to goals and a third to a penalty kick," Rick O'Conner, senior defender, said. Cal. State-Berkeley won the game, 3-0.

In the second game, Kremser said there was "atrocious officiating," which caused Hans Nilsson to be ejected in the last ten minutes of the game.

"There also should have been some penalty shots in our favor that were not called," Kremser said.

By the time the third game rolled around, "we were physically and emotionally beat up," O'Conner said.

FIU has a history of slow starts and furious finishes. Last year's 15-5-4 team at one point was 3-3-3 and had an eight game winning streak up to the championship game against Seattle-Pacific.



FIU won't make it back to the playoffs, Seattle-Pacific Coach Cliff McGrath said in Sunday's Miami Herald, even though the Sunblazers knocked off McGrath's team, 2-1, Saturday.

New faces, new places: FIU coaching staff revamped

Barbara Cushing
Sophia Sniman

Sunblazer Staff Writers

Four rookies and one veteran join the ranks of FIU athletic coaches this year.

Korey Kruse, graduate assistant women's basketball, began her sports career on one of the unique six girl high school basketball teams in Iowa. Kruse went on to play at a community college in Iowa on a team that travelled to the women's nationals both years she was a member. She was

recruited to play at FIU after one of the coaches was impressed by her statistics and athletic ability.

Among Kruse's duties with the FIU basketball team is to work the team on nautilus equipment three days a week.

Making the transition from player to coach is the most difficult aspect of coaching. Kruse has encountered thus far.

"Some of the players that I am coaching are the same people I played with last year," Kruse said.

Kruse fills her non-coaching time taking classes at FIU leading to a degree in Business Management.

Although he coached at the Ron Frazer's baseball camp, Tim Reker considers his assistant coaching position with the Sunblazers' pitchers this fall as his first coaching job.

A former Little Leaguer, high school and college baseball player, Reker was drafted by the New York

Yankees in his senior year at FIU. He played in the Yankees' organization for two years at Sarasota, Coney

Island and Ft. Lauderdale. Reker returned to FIU earlier this year when he realized his career in professional baseball had hit a dead end.

Reker's personal goal for the upcoming season is to see his coaching ideas actually put into action. His goal for the pitching staff is an ERA of 3.00. "Last year we were just a lit-

tle above 3.0. We have a lot of young guys who can do really well," Reker said.

The most difficult part of coaching Reker has faced is trying to get all of what he has planned done in practice. He praised the other coaches for helping him.

Playing racquetball, bicycling, running, weightlifting, and keeping active are Reker's hobbies. He is picking up the final credits at FIU for his bachelor's degree in Business Management.

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