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## State audit denounces FIU fiscal policies

### Probe nails Wolfe administration for failing to correct problems

MICHAEL SAUNDERS  
Ass't news editor

Results of a state audit released last week show that FIU failed to collect up to \$130,000 in bounced student checks and was unable to locate another \$38,000 apparently stolen from the Bay Vista cashier's office.

The report, covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985, also revealed that some professors were permitted to take school computers home without required written authorization.

State Auditor General Charles Lester said FIU "failed to follow procedures to provide for adequate internal

**'FIU failed to provide adequate internal control over several university operations.'**

**-- Auditor General Charles Lester**

control over several university operations."

President Modesto "Mitch" Maidique said the University

would cooperate with the state to correcting the situation, but noted in a written response that the problems "were the responsibility of the previous administration."

Many of the deficiencies were reported to former FIU President Gregory Wolfe in 1983 and 1985 but were not corrected, said Lester.

In the fiscal year 1984-84, \$300,000 in student checks bounced, and by the end of the year, \$130,000 was still outstanding, according to the audit.

On Jan. 10, 1986, FIU discovered \$38,000 was apparently stolen from the Bay Vista cashier's office, but failed to

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**-- President Modesto Maidique's response to the audit**

notify the chancellor until July.

The audit recommended the University contact the state at-

torney to start an investigation.

Six personal computers were declared missing after spot checks of school property.

The computers were later found at the homes of school personnel, although none of the employees had received written permission to take them home.

Maidique and other school and state officials were unable to be reached for comment, due to the holiday weekend.



### Food, glorious food

GUY SHIR/the sunblazer

■ The turkey and dressing were there, joined by candied yams and pumpkin pie, as the traditional Thanksgiving meal was served on an untraditional date, Thursday, Nov. 20. Families throughout the nation celebrated the holiday on Nov. 27, but the FIU community began their festivities a week early. Good thinking . . . and another day to enjoy that dietary staple, cranberry sauce.

## U. of Miami student journalist harassed by fraternity group

MICHAEL SAUNDERS  
Ass't news editor

A group of fraternity "little sisters" stormed into the dorm room of a columnist for the University of Miami Hurricane student newspaper and poured beer and shaving cream over him because he criticized fraternities in two controversial articles.

Tim Huebner, a 20-year-old junior, was unhurt after the Nov. 13 attack by more than 25 women affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Several women unsuccessfully attempted to strip him and

take his photo during the incident.

The women will probably face probation on university charges of disorderly conduct and harassment, said university officials.

The incident capped almost six weeks of controversy at UM over the future of the university's fraternities.

On Oct. 14, the Hurricane ran a column by Huebner endorsing the university's plan for new residential colleges over the off-campus fraternity system.

Huebner and the Hurricane received many angry letters and phone calls after the col-

umn was published. More calls and letters followed a second column scolding fraternity members for their "childish tactics."

Fraternity members contend that their prank was not an attempt to intimidate Huebner.

Violent demonstrations against on-campus CIA recruiting at two major colleges made headlines throughout the nation recently.

## CultureFest jazz musicians claim FIU broke deal

MICHAEL SAUNDERS  
Ass't news editor

There's a storm brewing in the wake of CultureFest, the two-day celebration of food, theatre and music held at Bay Vista Nov. 8 and 9.

The ruckus was caused by a rain storm on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 9, which threatened to washout the day's planned jazz concerts.

However, witnesses said that by noon, the starting time for the music, the sky cleared and the stage was dry, according to a Miami Herald report.

Tom Moon, Herald music critic, chided University officials for "stiffing" the musicians and the audience by abruptly canceling without notification.

### FIU awarded \$160,000 Ford Foundation grant

The Ford Foundation has awarded FIU's Latin American and Caribbean Center a two-year, \$160,000 grant to fund enhancement of the research and teaching skills of international relations and economics faculty at Central American universities.

The grant provides for in-residence fellowships at FIU for five Central American

Gaye Levine, a representative of Elite Music Productions, claimed that Vice Provost Rosebud Foster canceled the concert without intending to pay the musicians.

While Levine and Foster discussed the situation, the opening act, Eugene Johnson, was already performing his first set. Levine alleges that FIU "pulled the plug" in middle of a song. According to the Herald report, Foster denied this.

Other musicians were told that the concert had been canceled, but the FoodFest went on as scheduled.

Elite claims the University had not acted in "good faith" and should honor the contract made prior to the concert.

scholars each academic year, and funding for FIU scholars to travel to Central America.

The program will officially begin in January with the arrival of the Central American scholars, who will undergo intensive English training and meet with leaders of Miami's international business community.

## News briefs: Compiled from collegiate newspapers and magazines

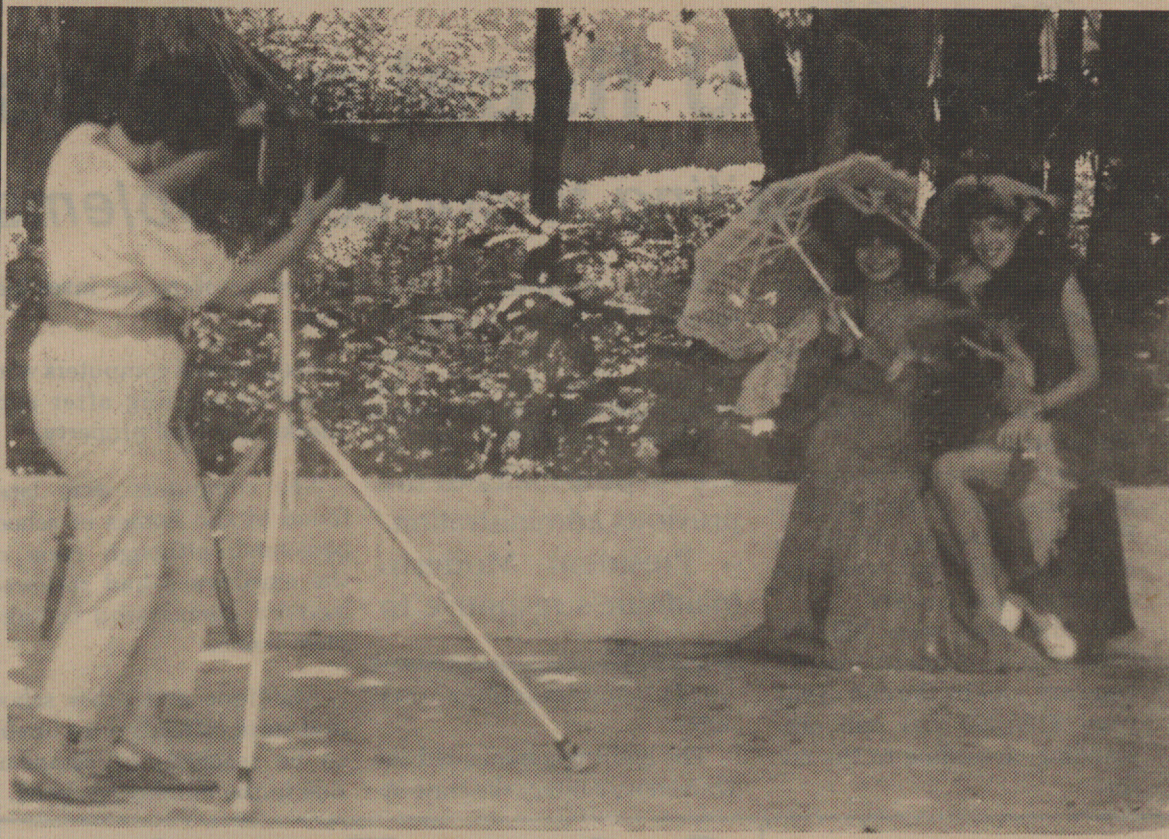
Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, and 1960's radical Abbie Hoffman were among those arrested during last week's protest at the University of

Massachusetts. Students from several Massachusetts schools, including Brandeis, Harvard and

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## Say 'Cheesecake'

■ Two FIU students ham it up for the 'Olde Tyme Photo' session during the Thanksgiving celebration at Tamiami. Although she's wearing a Victorian-era dress, one student doesn't appear to have the same prudish beliefs Old Queen Vic made famous. The photo session was partially subsidized by the Student Government Association.

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Boston universities joined marches at the U. Mass. campus at Amherst.

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Police used nightsticks and Mace to control demonstrators at the University of Colorado last week during a daylong protest.

More than 300 people gathered outside the university's Events Center where CIA recruiters interviewed 79 students seeking jobs with the agency.

At one point during the protest, about 100 people tried to stop a van carrying interviewees by lying in front and under the vehicle.

A group of counter-demonstrators from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity carried signs supporting the CIA, and chanted "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and the CIA."

## FIU briefs: Recent on-campus developments

President Modesto "Mitch" Maidique named Dr. Lisandro Perez, Sociology and Anthropology Chairperson, to head the Search and Screen Committee to find a Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

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Ronald G. Arrowsmith, FIU Vice President for Administrative Affairs, was appointed president of the Dade County Youth Fair's Board of Directors after the Board's annual meeting.

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Four research grants worth more than \$20,000 were recently awarded to four FIU professors by the Florida Atlantic University-FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems.

Lisandro Perez, chairperson of sociology/anthropology was awarded \$6500 to examine the racial and ethnic demographics of the area.

Jennifer Richards, assistant professor of biology, was awarded \$5250 to do research on South Florida's flora.

Frances Parsons, associate research scholar in the FIU Drinking Water Research Center and recipient of a \$4500 grant, will study the effect bacterial growth has on water quality.

John C. Makemson, associate professor of biology, received \$4500 to explore the incidence of Luciferase proteins in aquatic pathogenic vibrios.

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Dr. Adam Herbert, dean of

the School of Public Affairs and Services, has been appointed by President Maidique to chair the committee to search for a vice president of student affairs.

Dean Herbert and the 12-member search and screen committee will conduct a nationwide search for a candidate for the post, who will oversee the career resources center, services for international, disabled and minority students, athletics, recreational sports, campus ministry, health services, student activities and student judicial affairs.

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Dr. Anthony Marshall, dean of the School of Hospitality Management and acting vice president for external affairs,

has been named by President Maidique to chair the search and screen committee for FIU's permanent vice president for external affairs.

The vice president will direct the division of external affairs, which includes the departments of development, alumni affairs, media relations, community relations, publications, special events and general public relations.

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Reminder: The University will be closed on Christmas Day and the day after (Dec. 25 and 26), and also on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1987. Each of these days are official state employee holidays, thus most services on campus will be unavailable.

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## International students adjust to FIU

IVONNE COURET  
Sunblazer staff writer

The idea of studying in a foreign country sounds exciting and romantic. Exposure to different lifestyles, cultures and philosophies arouses new interest and a broader understanding of our world. Every year hundreds of students leave their homes to explore and discover new horizons abroad.

Bruno Torre, 22, and Jerome Bouhet, 20, are French. They are International Business majors—part of an exchange program which FIU and the School of International Business Practitioners (EPSCI) in Paris both participate in.

"I decided to come here because I know that Miami is a growing town concerning commerce and business. It could give us greater opportunity to be involved in the business activities with South America and the Caribbean countries," says Bouhet.

He is sitting in a chair with a very professional and intense look wearing a polo shirt that matches his plaid walking shorts. He says he doesn't want to work in the business circle of South and Central America. Instead he has a love affair going with Asia. After traveling and working there, he finds he prefers the Eastern business practices and culture.

Torre says, "For me coming to FIU was the opportunity to practice both English and Spanish."

There were choices to make as to which school to attend. There is a choice of four different countries: Spain, West Germany, Great Britain, and the U.S. After that choice is made Torre says, "you can go to a couple of schools in California and Texas or here."

Torre puts emphasis on the great opportunity a student has in spending four months in another country. "Maybe later on," he says, "we shall work here or have business with Americans. But to live here as a student is an experience. This year with the drop in the dollar, it was easier for us to come."

"When I first saw the campus (Bay Vista) I said to myself 'this is going to be a vacation time,'" Bouhet remembers. "When we arrived we just got the keys to our room and it was already furnished. The next morning was great: the swimming pool, the sun, the water!" Torre interrupts, "At the beginning we thought this campus was a holiday resort."

The warm weather was an important reason for their picking Miami. Torre says he promises to return to France with a good suntan. He usually walks around shirtless and wearing swimming trunks. He carries his books to the pool. He wants to be able to say to his friends when he gets off the plane, "I'm coming back from Florida, kids!"

From an architectural standpoint Bouhet and Torre both agree that the Bay Vista dorms remind them of the famous French jail La Sante. Another unpleasant thing they say is that there are too many rules. Bouhet believes, however, that "that's the way it is throughout the United States.

"The first time I came to the U.S. I thought that it was the country of freedom, but I discovered it is a controlled freedom. When ever you want to do something even if you have the money it is very difficult. You have to be strong willed to get what you want. I was really stunned by this."

Other than not being allowed to barbeque and have girls spend the night in their rooms there are other American ideas which strike them. "Red tape!" yells Torre. "For me, I'm impressed by red tape. All these processes, rules, red tape and administration, it's very heavy."

They also find the idea of the University police odd. "For us it's amazing and incredible. We don't have them at the University in France."

When they were asked what "typically American thing" they would bring back to France, both Bouhet and Torre screamed, "hamburgers, Corn Flakes, getting drunk on Saturday night and keg parties." "If I had one thing only, however," said Bouhet, "it would be the game 'Quarters'."

There is something else unique to American culture that Bouhet says he's found. He tries to find the English word for it and after some help from Torre comes up with the right word: Puritanism.

He elaborates, "Yes, we are impressed by American Puritanism. You know, the fact that Americans want to hide sex and protect their children from it. On T.V. you don't see or hear about sex, but on the pirate channels (cable) they have special sex programs. I think that puritanism in America is very exaggerated."

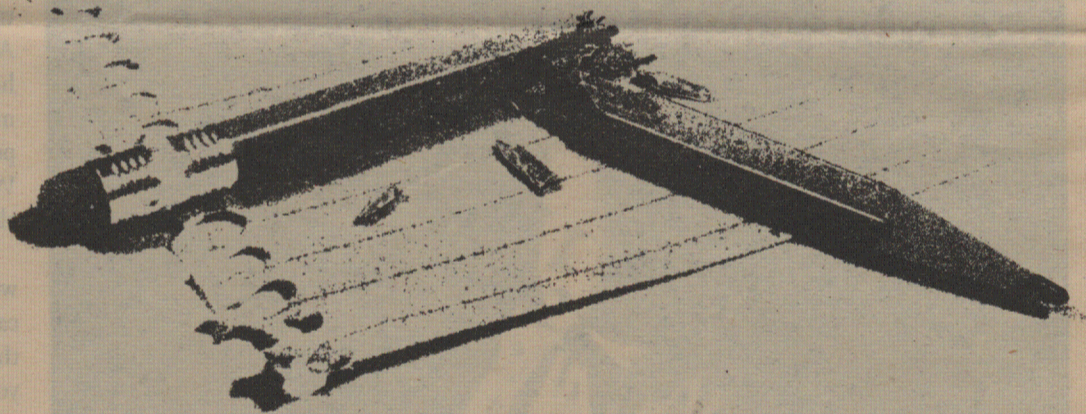
Torre adds, "I've been dissappointed in the way Americans approach friendship. In South America and Europe it goes deeper than in the U.S. For example people say, 'I'll drop by your room tonight and we'll go somewhere and have a drink,' and then they don't come to pick you up."

However, Bouhet adds, "It's different here at FIU. We do have a lot of international students and their attitudes are so different from regular American university students. "That's what I like about the U.S. and Miami; it's a melting

pot. Everyone is coming from everywhere. No one is really from Miami. I like all the different contacts. We really appreciate Miami as an international city."

Torre says he wants to come back and get his Masters in International Business because, "Miami is a strategic point for working with South American. In France we can't get bilingual experience in English and Spanish. To spend two or three years here would be a good opportunity to become trilingual." Also, he says, "Miami is cheap. It's one of the main advantages."

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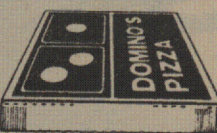
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## FIU Host Family Program is doubly rewarding

LINDA BILLETER  
Sunblazer staff writer

Two months ago Mariam Saeed left her home in Bahrain, a small island in the Persian Gulf, to study at Florida International University (FIU). She says, "I haven't really met an American yet."

That situation is going to change at noon on Saturday, though, because of FIU's Host Family Program, which puts students in contact with American families. Saeed has been invited to lunch by her American host, Marilyn Beecher. She laughs softly and admits to being excited about finally meeting an American.

Beecher, who was instrumental in organizing the

program, spent the summer recruiting host families. She says, "The program is a rich opportunity to build some bridges of understanding between people of different cultures."

The applications of students and families who have applied to the program are matched by Calliope Pappas, a volunteer for the Family Host Program.

Beverly Weintraub of the International Student Services Office says between 1200 and 1300 students on a visa are enrolled at FIU. Only 11 are enrolled in the Host Family Program.

Through enrollment in the program, host families agree to invite a student to their home for an occasional meal and

special events such as birthdays, holidays and family outings.

Beecher, of the FIU United Methodist Campus Ministry, says that usually the main problem in the family/student relationship is scheduling. "The families have good intentions, but they are very busy. And students are sometimes hard to reach."

Dan and Rhoda Gerhardt were hosts last year to Amy, a student from Taiwan. One way the Gerhardts helped Amy was to scan her term papers and fill in the verbs she consistently left out. Amy reciprocated by inviting the family to dinner the day they moved and by taking them to a Chinese performance of drama, dance and

song.

Her voice softening, taking on a tender quality, Rhoda Gerhardt says, "The joy that Amy brought us far outweighed anything we could ever do for her."

Dan Gerhardt says they have also had international students through other programs. The Gerhardt's sons, age 13 and twins, 9, view the students as big brothers and sisters, sharing bike rides and fun in the pool, says Dan Gerhardt.

The intercultural interests of Pappas are reflected not only through her work with the Host Family Program, but also in the decor of her home. A large, striking painting of the profile of an American Indian

chief captures attention immediately upon entering her living room. A Japanese vase sits on her fireplace mantle. She has collages in cloth from Central America and a colorful miniature cart from Colombia.

Pappas, whose parents immigrated to America from Greece, says, "I can appreciate the problems of the language and assimilation into a new culture."

She hopes through the Host Family Program the image of the "ugly Americans" can be erased.

FIU international students can obtain more information about the Host Family Program by calling International Student Services at 554-2421.

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## Dance Festival at FIU is just for you

The FIU Theatre will be presenting an exciting array of dance performances this December and January. The 1986 Dance Festival will open with performances on Dec. 4, 5, 6 by the FIU Dance Ensemble directed by Lee Brooke.

A grant from the Florida Arts Council has made it possible for five Miami choreographers to showcase their work using FIU dancers.

In addition to the professional choreographers there will be student works in modern, jazz, and ballet techniques, as well as a special guest appearance by the artists from the Momentum Dance Company.

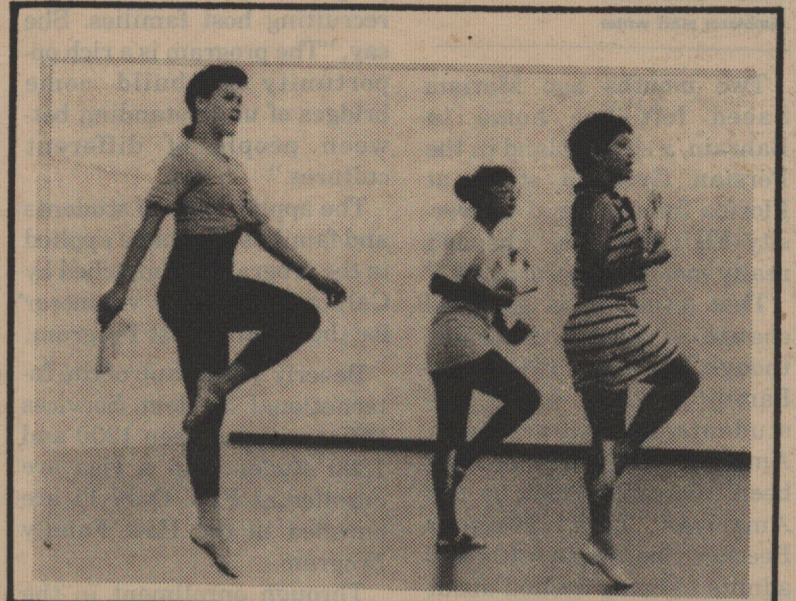
The following weekend, Dec. 11, 12, 13, the Dance Umbrella will join forces with the FIU Theatre to present Eiko and Koma, one of the premier contemporary dance ensembles. Born and trained in Japan, they have performed all over the world.

On January 9, the festival will continue with The Mary Street Dance Theatre, directed by Dale Andree. This is an experimental dance ensemble with a repertory of works that expresses the unique qualities of each member. The four dancers are dedicated to developing new theatrical approaches to dance by finding individual roles through the

strength of the ensemble.

To conclude the Dance Festival the Student Government Association will sponsor "Double Dancing." This is an exciting program of solos and duets by New York dancers/choreographers Judith Gray and Anthony Morgan. Their work ranges from tour-de-force solos to lush romantic duets; from comedy through powerful dramatic statements.

All performances during the festival will be held in Viertes Haus 100 on the Tamiami Campus at 8:00 p.m. For ticket information and prices call 554-2895.



■ (L to R) Sylvia Suarez, Louisa Cornwall and Lee Brooke, assistant professor of dance, warm up for Festival.

### New Police good, but not good enough

ROB VESSCHEMOET  
Sunblazer staff writer

The Police have been putting out albums for eight years and they have compiled a large list of hit songs. With Sting, lead singer, bass player and songwriter off on his solo tour now seemed just as good a time as any for the band to release a greatest hits album.

*Every Breath You Take: The Singles* is just that—their greatest hits. No surprises. It ranges from their early songs, influenced mainly by punk and reggae to the hits from their last album, "Synchronicity," which have a more progressive feel to them.

"Roxanne," perhaps the ultimate party song, starts the album off with a bang. It is a popular song, but because it deals with prostitution, never got much airtime on pop stations.

### Record Review

"Message in a Bottle" is perhaps their biggest hit. It sounds more like reggae than their other reggae-rock hits.

The album also includes a new version of their 1980 chart-topper "Don't Stand So Close To Me." Basically all the band did was slow down the lyrics, change the harmonies in the chorus and rearrange the musical arrangement slightly.

Unfortunately though, they turned an already good song into only a fair song.

Even despite the remake's failure, however, this album is definitely worth buying. The album is worth the trouble because of Sting's stylized vocals and lyrics, Andy Summers's guitar licks and Stewart Copeland's drumming ability.

The Police have made a contribution to pop music and should be recognized for it. Too bad though that they didn't follow the lead of other pop groups and release a new song on their greatest hits album.

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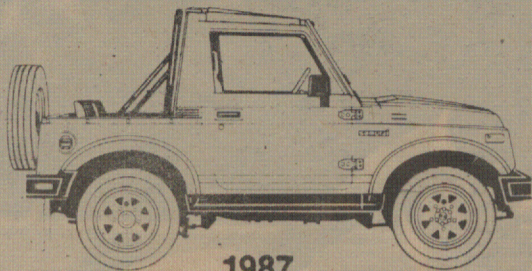
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- Dec. 2 Men vs. ST. THOMAS 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 5 Women vs. GRAMBLING ST. 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 6 Men vs. PALM BEACH ATLANTIC 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 13 Men at Toledo 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 14 Women at C.W. Post College 2:00 p.m.
- Dec. 16 Women at Rider College 5:00 p.m.
- Dec. 18 Women vs. SOUTH CAROLINA ST. 5:00 p.m.
- Dec. 18 Men vs. DARTMOUTH COLLEGE 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 20 Men at Northern Iowa 8:35 p.m.
- Dec. 20 Women vs. MINNESOTA 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 22 Men at Iowa State 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 27 FIU SUN & FUN CLASSIC  
Cleveland St. vs. Rhode Island 3:30 p.m.
- FIU (women) vs. Eastern Michigan 6:00 p.m.
- Dec. 27 Men vs. HOLY CROSS 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 28 FIU SUN & FUN CLASSIC  
Rhode Island vs. Miami, OH 4:00 p.m.
- FIU vs. Maryland-Baltimore County 6:00 p.m.
- Eastern Michigan vs. Florida
- Dec. 30 FIU SUN & FUN CLASSIC  
Miami, OH vs. Cleveland St. 1:30 p.m.
- Maryland-Baltimore County vs. E. Michigan 3:30 p.m.
- FIU vs. Florida 6:00 p.m.
- Dec. 30 Men at South Alabama 8:35 p.m.
- Dec. 31 FIU SUN & FUN CLASSIC  
Florida vs. Maryland-Balt. County 1:00 p.m.
- FIU vs. Miami, OH 3:30 p.m.

(Teams in caps signify games at Sunblazer Arena).

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## The semester in sports

Teams finish with respectable records



■ The Force and The Death Squad each won their campuses flag football championship.



■ Munga Eketebi leaves FIU with 50 goals, tying him for the lead in career goals. The team finished the season with a 11-10-1 record. The women's team finished at 10-5-2.

## Death Squad defeats Team Shred in final game at BVC

GREGORY OLSON  
Sunblazer contributor

Chris Tzanetakos threw 2 touchdown passes to Mario Rosamilia as the Death Squad defeated Team Shred 12-6 for the championship of the Bay Vista Flag Football League held Friday, November 21.

The Death Squad went undefeated with a 5-0 record in winning the inaugural league on the Bay Vista Campus. Team Shred jumped out to a 6-0 lead as quarterback Dan Newcombe ran 20 yards for a score in the first minute of the game. Tzanetakos found Rosamilia on a 10 yard score

with less than 5 minutes in the half. On the very next possession Tzanetakos found Rosamilia again for a 50 yard scoring strike as the Team Shred defender fell down on the play. This accounted for the only scoring in the game. The second half was characterized by strong, stunning defensive play by both teams.

Team Shred had been defeated earlier in the year by the Death Squad 19-7, but played more intelligently and aggressively to make this a close battle.

The Flag Football League was promoted and coordinated

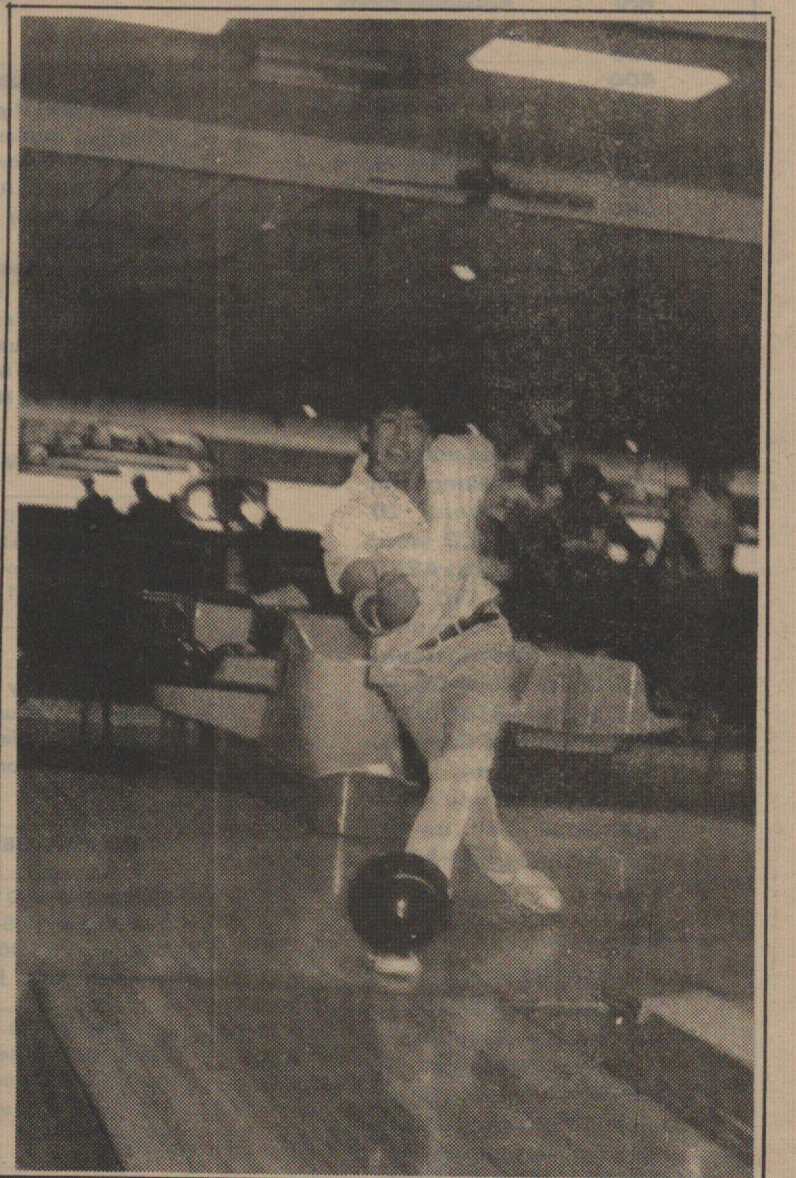
by the Recreational Sports Department of Bay Vista Campus. This department also sponsored a 2 mile Turkey Trot Run held on the Bay Vista Campus on Tuesday, November 25.

Giles Most defended his men's crown by completing the course in 10:17. Pat McKenna finished second in 12:18 and David Nussbaum placed third with a time of 14:21.

Claudia Carrea won the women's division in 12:18 with Joyce Manavis finishing yards behind with a clocking of 12:20. Marie Fonzi won the Alumni division in 14:47. Turkeys and T-shirts were awarded to the winners.



■ The woman's volleyball team finished the year with a record of 14-10.



■ The men's and woman's bowling teams win their respected divisions.