By Peter Koloteras

For 1992, Boca Raton packs a huge, unand outrageous arsenal of nightlife spots that give young adults and adults 1 more than generous group to choose from. Clubs such as Club Boca, Heaven, Club Key Largo, The Malibu Beach Club, The Safari Club and bars such as Croc's, Dirty Moes, The Wild Flower, Crusan Liquor Stand, Fridays, Nippers, and Will Chamberlin's cover the gamut of entertainment in the area.

The club scene is divided into two crowds: mainstream and progressive/alternative. Mainstream is composed of the average college crowd who like top forty music and a bright atmosphere. The progressive crowd tends to like a darker, more psychedelic atmosphere with a variety of music. Heaven contains the mainstream such as acid, techno, hip-hop, or progressive music. Two of Boca's biggest night clubs, Club Boca and Heaven switch nights to accommodate everyone's preference by creating a cycle between the two clubs so everyone is satisfied. For example, Club Boca presents alternative nights on Tuesdays and Fridays when Heaven presents a college night top forty party. Then the clubs switch days. On Thursdays and Sundays the progressive nights are at Heaven while Club Boca presents college nights. Coincidentally, the two clubs are owned by the same people.

Progressive clubs encourage a more psychedelic attire for the nightclub goers. People tend to dress in a more diverse way, meaning there are some who may dress conservatively, and some may dress rebelliously. Others may dress in a darker, more "progressive" manner, wearing funky, dark clothing, with metal belts, chains, and biker's jackets along with Dr. Martin shoes or boots. Regardless of one's attire, individuals who are not bound by society's conforming ways are considered to be progressive.

The Nineties are here and yet another trend is working its way into the picture. The progressive/alternative style. As the musical cycle progresses, (paradoxical) the Boca Raton night life moves steadily along, adapting to the latest styles and trends.

Jared Bucker, Communications major at Lynn, (right) learns by watching, G. Thomas Welch (left) and photographer Tim McCormick test sound.

Lynn Poet Published
By Martha McDermott

English adjunct professor Richard O'Connell just published "The Caliban Poems" a collection of poems describing South Florida. On Wednesday, February 26, 1992 he shared his works with Lynn students and members of the community at the De Hoernle Lecture Hall.

O'Connell was twice a Fulbright Scholar, working in Brazil and Spain, and he won the Conteporary Poetry Prize in 1972. He has also written satirical verse for the New Yorker and wrote a comic play called "System 2000 KLAM" for the Off-Broadway Theatre.

"Getting poetry publishing has always been a problem, but never more so than now, when everyone is only looking for the novel that can become a movie," said O'Connell.

World Honors Funeral Service
By Andrea G. Shenkman

Good Morning America talked to him. South American television talked to him. The Australian "Discovery" show talked to him. These are just a few of the international TV programs that have interviewed John Chew, director of the Funeral Service program at Lynn. According to Chew, the reason for this world-wide recognition is mummification.

Ten years ago Chew started teaching at Lynn. One of two people in the United States certified to perform this form of mummification, Chew has brought this ancient art into the funeral program at Lynn University.

"Although we do work with the dead, funeral directors are geared to care for the living," said Chew.

Opportunity Revives Old Dreams

By Andrea G. Shenkman

There just wasn't enough money to go away to college. Her education could have been furthered if she had stayed at home living in her parents house while attending classes and working part-time. But as a teenager, the lure of the big, wide world was strong, so studies were left behind. Wanderlust took over. Then the top priority became marriage followed by motherhood. At forty, the old dream of a college degree resurfaced. Today instead of shuffling papers in an office, she's shuffling homework papers. This scenario is being played out across the country. A 1989 Census Bureau figure puts the number of college students over age 30 at 3.3 million. About 15 years ago, this number was around a million. In January of 1992, the National Center for Education Statistics reported that college students over 25 comprised 43 percent of the student population.

The College Press Service attributes this increase to "self-improvement and missed opportunities." In their January '92 issue they write about the non-profit organization NARS -- National Association of Returning Students. Based in Salem, Oregon, it was founded to offer financial and social support to the older student.

Here at Lynn, Doreen Montak is pursuing her degree in the Hospitality program. Doreen is 32, recently married, and has a full-time job. After 15 years in the hotel business, Doreen wants to change her career because of the "crazy"schedule of her industry. Her goal is to get her Masters so that she can teach. She has one message: "Finish school when you are young."
I-Club

The Lynn University International Club held the first International Day held in Dania, Florida.

New Index

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Exam Week A.R.C. Hours

During the week of April 24-28, the Academic Resource Center will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. However, the Center will be open on Saturday, April 25. A math tutor will be available for those requiring extra help. All tutors should show up as soon as possible if they are planning to use either a computer or the help of the tutor.

Computer Aid

The Academic Resource Center (ARC) now has nineteen computers available as well as new software and tutors. Among the software available are Writing Skills, Research Skills, Word Processing, and others. Student I.D. is required for use of the center.

Math and English tutors are available by appointment, Monday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Computer Lab hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All ARC services are FREE.

Gurilla Biscuit Comes to Boca

On Wednesday January 22, 1992, American Student Services will introduce a new soft drink. Students may purchase the soft drink in the career center.

DCOTA '92

On March twentieth and thirteenth, twenty-five students from LU attended "Student Days in D.C. '92," an interior design and arts seminar featuring some of the most prominent designers in the design world. This event was held in Dania, Florida.

Briefs

New Program

According to Marlene Turner, Director of Student Activities, a planning board for school trips will be introduced starting next year. Five students will be in charge of coordinating school trips. Anyone who is interested in being on this board may pick up an application in Turner's office, which is located in Student Services.

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Wanna Join The Country's Best Soccer Team?

Have you ever thought of joining LU's soccer team? If you really think you are good enough for playing in the national championships of 1992, you have a chance to make it.

According to Shaun Pendleton, men's coach, there will be a try out in the first of September. Just show up and show your skills.

LU Goes Intercollegiate

The men's soccer team at LU will be attending a World Intercollegiate Cup Tournament from April 28 until May third. Two games will be held in El Paso, Texas and two in Juarez, Mexico. The tournament will consist of teams from Canada, Austria, Brazil, Switzerland and Mexico.

Athletes Hitting The Books

A study conducted by Dean of Students, Dr. Hoffer, and Athletic Director, Paul Turner, showed that the grade point average of all intercollegiate athletes at LU, for fall semester was 3.2. Nine athletes achieved a 4.0

Go to Stockholm

By Michael Grossman

This summer, Lynn students have the opportunity to attend an International Management Course at the School of Business, University of Stockholm, Sweden. The class run is from May 4th through June 10th.

"It will be interesting to go to school in a different culture," said Charles Marks, senior, Business Administration, who is planning on taking the Stockholm option. "I will be able to learn the European way of life in comparison to ours." The course will be taught in English by a Swedish and an American professor. Approximately 30 students from Scandinavia and 30 students from around the rest of the globe will attend.

Students are permitted to attend up to two classes, worth three credits each. The tuition for each summer course is $483. Lynn students will be based on matriculation.

The International Club

By Carla C. Conde

Are you interested in making new friends, and learning about new and diverse cultures? Then you might want to join the International Club, a group of foreign students who meet on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Trinity Lounge.

The International Club has only been in existence since fall, 1991. Louise Sundermeier, the club's advisor and main organizer, says the club was started "to give the students an opportunity to meet as a group, to learn from each other, to be proud of their heritage, and also, to give the entire LU community the opportunity to gain understanding and appreciation of different cultures."

The club presently consists of 52 members who represent over 30 different countries. This includes on campus, off campus, foreign and American students. Sundermeier emphasizes that everyone and anyone is invited to join the club.

A major long term goal of the club is to assist the foreign students, to give them a sense of belonging, and to help them with any questions that they may have. Possible ideas the Club has is to pick up the International students from the airport, and also having international students arrive a week earlier than other students, so that they have ample time to adjust. The Club is also available to help any students with questions or problems concerning their visa or immigration papers.

Tap Proves Successful

Dr. Glines (pictured standing) discusses the TAP program with Director of Academic Resource Center, Pat Dye.

By Andy Dekelbaum

TAP (The Advancement Program), Lynn's newest program designed specifically to help students with learning difficulties, has helped many students acquire early success. The program, directed by Dr. Marshal Glines, is an intensified developmental program structured to help students overcome deficit areas ranging from reading and writing to math. According to Dr. Glines, faculty has been a strong contributor to the success of the young program by providing untimed testing and making similar concessions when necessary.

The program meets twice a week in the Academic Resource Center for two hours. A tutor can be acquainted with computers, work on assignments, or review coursework with Dr. Glines. In addition, during these hours students may schedule appointments to study or take tests with Dr. Glines.

Students of the TAP program give it a positive review. According to sophomore Jim Wells, a business major and transfer student, the program has made his transition to Lynn a smooth one. Wells stated "The TAP program has helped me in adjusting to a new school and obtaining the grades that I desired."

The program has also helped freshmen Bill Clatsoff in adjusting to university life. Clatsoff added "Marshal Glines has been my best friend at times and having her on my team, is to always be there for me, and at a time where I questioned my ability to achieve academic success, Dr. Glines has proved to me that I have what it takes not only to make it, but make it with flying colors."

Photojournalist Visits Class

By Andy Dekelbaum

Stuart News photographer Susan Cochen has visited Lynn's Journalism class and briefed the class on what she does as well as what it takes to make it on a major Florida art school. She stressed the competitiveness of the market by explaining how she needed to beat out a hundred competitors to get her job.

One thing Cohen enjoys about the heavily stressful, and at times dangerous world of photojournalism is that when she wakes up in the morning, she has no idea where she will end up in the course of the day. She talked about days that included car wrecks, court trials, and fires. She also discussed the ethics of journalism and where the lines are drawn when deciding if a picture is allowed to hit the press or not.

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Pulse Interview Shaun Pendleton: Men's Head Soccer Coach

By A. Jared Bucker

Shaun Pendleton has successfully completed his first season as the head coach of one of the top men's soccer programs in the nation. At Lynn University, the coach has brought an undefeated record along with the National Championship trophy.

A graduate of the University of Akron in December 1985 with a Master's Degree in Physical Education, Coach Pendleton's accomplishments include his rank in the top 10 in America.

He was a member of the Senior Bowl squad in the same year.

Pendleton enjoyed a fine professional career, began at his birthplace in Sheffield, England. He later moved to the United States and played with the Columbus Carps and then the Memphis Storm. He was a starting defender on the United States Men's National A.S.A. Team. He acquired the title of captain during the Challenge Cup.

Coach Pendleton posted a 27-1-1 record in 2 years at the University of Charleston, West Virginia before coming to Lynn University in 1991. In an interview with Coach Pendleton, he answered some questions about his plans and future goals of the soccer program.

How do you feel here at Lynn University?

Coach Pendleton: I feel a lot more comfortable now that the pressure has been taken off us. It's a smooth transition from my college days.

What do you think of your players?

Coach Pendleton: We have a very highly talented group of young men. We have a blend of foreign and American kids. They are very young, and have a lot of spirit.

How do you think about your opponents?

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Coach Pendleton: We have a lot of discipline and structure. We have only half a day and a half a week. The two goals of my team are their education, and a national title.

PULSE: How do you treat walk-ons on your team?

COACH PENDLETON: We have a number one ranking team in the country.

PULSE: What is it like playing on this championship level?

COACH PENDLETON: The skill level is extremely high. I won the championship at '87-'88 with the Memphis Storm, so I have had success at every level that I have been at. I have never been prouder as a College coach until this year, so that has been a big addition to my resume.

PULSE: How does this team compare to other teams in the college ranks?

COACH PENDLETON: This is a highly competitive team that we have. We are striving to get better, we have a lot of young players.

What about walk-ons?

PULSE: What would you like to see happen for next year?

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What is the future of the Men's Soccer program?

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PULSE: How do you think about your opponents?

COACH PENDLETON: We have a certain set number of players in our minds, but it would simply be bad business not to accept anyone who could make a significant contribution to our squad. We would accept a walk-on, because obviously it would help us in the long run.

PULSE: Why did you stop playing and begin coaching?

COACH PENDLETON: That in my heart, the team and its players are the main priority of my job. I want them to graduate. I want their class to be a source of advice for my players. I think the ultimate goal that we have to clean is their education.

Pulse interviewed graduating seniors about their plans after graduation, and what they are going to miss most about Lynn.

Juan Baca: Hotel Restaurant Management

"After I graduate, I plan to work in the U.S. for one year and then go back to my country (Ecuador). I am going to miss the friends and teachers.

Kimberly Blair: Hotel Restaurant Management

"I am planning to be a restaurant consultant after graduation. I am going to miss the atmosphere of Florida University the most."

Mike Olerman: Business Administration

"I have been promised a position with the Han Corporation in Korea where I will be dealing with import and export trade. I am going to miss my college sweetheart Christine Trapani the most."

George Fletcher: Business Administration

"I am going to work for the LINC Corporation in Melbourne, Australia."

Lois Fernandez: Liberal Arts

"After I graduate, I plan to work for at least one year in an advertising agency in New York. Lynn has been a very good place for me. I want to continue my education here and practice my English. The pressure to do that is the most important thing here for me."

Annette McFadden: Business Administration

"I want to be someone the people at Lynn will remember me by."

COACH PENDLETON: I hope to work for a country club after I graduate. I am going to miss my friends and the atmosphere at Lynn."

Jim Moody: Aviation Management

"I hope to be a Corporate Pilot after graduation. I am going to miss flying at 1304 the most."

Dora Poklemba: Fashion Marketing

"I hope to become a buyer for a major department store after graduation."

Jason Silverman: Business Administration

"I plan to open a string of fastfood restaurants in Connecticut."
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When They Say "NO," It's Against the Law

A college student is getting ready to go out to a local nightclub with a few friends. Shortly after they arrive at the club, they meet some other students. She is introduced to a fellow student whom she doesn't know.

They have a casual conversation over a few drinks. Her friends tell her that they are ready to leave, but he tells them that he will give her a lift back to campus so she stays a while longer. He takes her back to her dorm room, and persuades her to let him in for a minute. They begin kissing and things are going too fast for her, and she tells him "NO" and to stop. He takes this as foreplay and he has sex with her against her will.

Is this rape? Yes.

At any time either a male or female does not consent to having sexual intercourse and is forced to do so it is rape in the eyes of the court.

According to the Palm Beach County Victim Services for Sexual Assaults, several myths contribute to the misunderstanding of the actual crime.

**MYTH I. Woman is the only victim.**

**FACT:** Although many of the victims are in fact female, there has been an increase in reported sexual assaults of both men and children.

**MYTH II. The victim is somewhat at fault.**

**FACT:** Studies have shown no correlation between women's clothing and assault. The age of the victims range from 10 months to 87 years.

**MYTH III. The rapist is oversexed and committing this crime is an impulse act of uncontrollable passion.**

**FACT:** Rape is not an expression of sexual desire or love, but an act of violence.

**MYTH IV. Rape is a punishable crime.**

**FACT:** Rape is punishable by up to 25 years in prison in some states.

Unless the attack is reported, the rapist walks away a free person who will not have to pay for the crime that was committed. According to a recent study conducted across the country, one out of six college women admit to the fact of being the victim of either an attempted rape or date rape.

Linda Booz, who is the Information Specialist for Florida Law in Tallahassee, states that in 1989 there were 343 cases of rape that were reported in states that in 1989 there were 343 cases of rape that were reported in Boca Raton. Ships are a major contributor of trash. Commercial, private, and even U.S. Navy ships dump trash that floats back to the beach. Maloney said some people purposely take their trash out in the ocean to dump it. This trash eventually makes its way back to the beach. Ships are not the only problems. Beach-goers are also a major contributor.

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**Garbage Plagues Beach**

According to local experts, the beach in Boca Raton has joined the fraternity of environmentally raped areas, plagued with litter and garbage.

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**Successful Job Guidelines**

**FRESHERN: Go to the Office of Career Development; they can give you advice about the job market that can help you in your course selections.**

**SOPHOMORE: Start working on your resume. Take advantage of the workshops offered by Career Development; such as, Resume Writing Made Easy, The Art of Interviewing, How To Find Them. This is a good time to get a summer job related to your major.**

**JUNIOR: An internship should be your goal in your junior year while you continue polishing your interviewing abilities.**

**SENIOR: Participate in on-campus recruiting. Stay in close touch with the Office of Career Development in order to get information on available jobs.**

**Politically Motivated, Or Not**

**The ARC Supports Students**

Approximately 240 students per week found assistance at the Academic Resource Center during the Fall Semester. The computer lab averaged 163 visits per week and the aviation lab 22 visits per week.

Usage of this student support center peaks during mid-terms and finals. Fall records show that 277 students used the center the week before mid-terms and 307 used the ARC mid-term week.

The "how to" of researching a paper can be found at the ARC. The "how to" of writing a paper is available also.

Director Patricia Dye and her staff live by the motto "Never is a discouraging word." Mrs. Dye "wants to serve everyone on campus; faculty and students, alike."

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Consumer
Reporter
By Adriane Laird

Dear Pulse,
I would like to suggest louder swimming pool hours and lights for the tennis courts. The majority of the stu-
dents have classes during the day and the tennis team practices during the night. Many of the students need every little time for students to play tennis.

Daniel Jerusalem

Unheard complaints at LU is just as prevalent as lovebugs in March. After class time, come by with a consumer reporter. Call me the advocate of the silent majority call me the communications department.

NO PARKING: Raise your hands to be a main con-
cern to a large number of students. This is especially true during the rush and why there are so many handicapped spaces taking up all of that valuable asphalt.

PARKING SHORTAGE, NOT! Essentially, resident students are parking in non-resident spaces, and vice versa. In the end, all cars have to do is go over to the dorm lots almost vacant. The only remedy is to

enforce the parking rules. My inclination is that residents do not want to do that for obvious reasons, and I suspect that off-campus students are hesitant to do so because they, too, once lived on campus. Such hypocrisy would be all too shameful.

By law, there are a certain number of areas reserved for the handicapped. The number varies from county to county. In Boca, there is a 1:30 ratio and, yes, they have to be near the buildings. The shortage of parking is a little more complex, because there is no shortage.

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On The Other Side of the Line
By Sharon Fernandez
Special to the Pulse

"I only like it when my maid makes it," said one college student while passing through the cafeteria line.

On another day, when practically everybody was returning for more beef burgundy, a student walked into line, looked at the food and without having passing through the cafeteria line.

by another student requesting seconds.

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Healthcare in the Nineties
By Carla C. Conde and Jennifer Lucas

The idea that every American should have access to affordable health care has been gathering the attention of political officials as never before. More and more Americans are going to the doctor. The government is ultimately funded through taxes. We have a medical system in this country that requires payment upon services received. Many private companies and union health care plans have made up a socialized system do not bring adequate medical care to the people.

According to Denise Felice, R.O.N. of the National Student Health Insurance Program, the supplemental insurance offered to these students. The Health Elite Policy, the handbook, is a thorough health coverage plan that costs students only $30 per month. This plan will also cover you for a plane flight home if it is medically necessary.

"Both the school and myself highly recommend the plan for students. It has given us proper health care" said Felice.

With college students involved with the school, organized sports are automatically covered. These include, among other things, nothing else. The athletes who come here with adequate insurance has a thorough health plan for all accidents.

In the event of a case, if one has no insurance, the hospitals require identification before admitting patients. If the accident is life threatening, the patient can give whatever information possible and then back it up after stabilization. The hospitals require payment is a must. If a patient is not able to pay or feels that he can't, the patient is given the option of a private pay plan.

Jaime Patterson of Boca Raton Community Hospital stated, "If a patient chooses not to pay or feels that he can't, the patient is given the option of a private pay plan.

The whole question of health care is long, involved and complicated. There is no plan that can benefit individuals without costing a lot of money, and will the plan actually work?

There is no definite answer to that question. According to Tom Morgan, in "These are only two approaches to organizing the health care system...One is a national health plan, making government the controlling operator of the system. The other is a system of the private market mixed with the hope of making market competition better," the final decision rests in the voter's hands.

ANOREXIA: It Could Be Fatal
By Meighan De Lake

Anorexia is a very dangerous dis-
ease and affects many of the body's functions. The disease can cause low blood pressure, low body temperature and a low heart rate. For six percent of seriously ill anorexic persons the disease can cause death. The warning signs of anorexia, are often clearer than we think. The symp-
toms are: loss of at least 15 percent body weight, intense fear of weight gain, a distorted body image, and an obsessive need to be thin, the case of healthy minimum. In females, loss of three consecutive menstrual periods is a typical sign of anorexia.

Anorexia is characterized by self starvation and excessive weight loss. Quite often, eating disorders arise from a combination of physiological, interpersonal, and social conditions. Many women feel they are being inadequate, depressed or lonely. Discourage them.

The most common treatment for anorexia is psychotherapy.

Formula For A Successful Job
By Andrea G. Shemenk

"Having a college degree is not enough to land job opportunities. This is the result of a 1991 study done by Michigan State and echoed in studies by other countries. The Defense Fund and the Northwestern Linquist.

The good news is that these studies show that are jobs out there for the taking. This is part of the formula for success is planning.

Louise Sundermeier, Director of Ca-
reer Development at Lynn, said, "a career plan is very similar to getting a job along with the right college degree."

The number of prospective employers is expected to grow. Many clinicians are trying to give more power to the employer. Any student is eligible for the school endorsed health insurance coverage.
Final Stage
Juan Baca, one of Lynn University's Hospitality students, is currently undergoing a training period in the Marriott at Crocker Center. The training comes with a contract opportunity upon graduation of this year old senior in December. Juan Baca will be trained in the areas of Housekeeping, Security, Front Desk, Food & Beverage, and Reservations.

L.U. Students Prepared in Sanitation
Students from the Hospitality Sanitation class are one step ahead of most Small Food & Beverage operations in the world. Professor Joseph Rooney has a lack of awareness of sanitation by the food preparation staff in a large number of F & B operations.

Students in the course are required to conduct detailed research and follow up on food borne illnesses outbreaks. The course complements federal and state law standards for food sanitation and will help the future F & B managers to perform more safely.

Swiss Trip
By Claire Dodden
COME to Switzerland with Lynn University. Have fun, tour Europe, learn the culture and language, get credits. The Hospitality Department has a five-day Europe Food and Beverage Seminar where students will be studying at the world famous Ecole Hoteliere Hoteles located in a unique setting in the heart of the Swiss Alps. Lesian is usually above the clouds, with clear, clean alpine fresh air.

Travel to and from Lesian is convenient. A cog-wheel railroad has frequent connections between Lesian and Aigle which is 25 minutes away.

The seminar includes air fare, room, and board, a Eurail First Class Pass, tuition for six credits, and round trip transportation from New York toGeneva. The cost is $3,935.

University Club
By Fernando Carazo
Have you ever walked by the laundry room and seen students in white tuxed shirts and black pants standing at a nearby gate? Have you ever seen them in tuxes and cummerbunds in the cafeteria? Have you ever asked yourself what the University Club is? The University Club, also known as the Christine Room, is a private club with approximately two hundred members. It is open for lunch during weekdays and two or three theme nights per semester. The Club is a fine dining restaurant run by students in the Hospitality Management program.

It is supervised by Professor Joseph Rooney and assistant Leonard Quin. The University Club was donated by the Lynn family with the purpose of providing the hospitality students a working laboratory that provides a working environment. A secondary purpose is to awaken the interest of donors and faculty in their university. These people are usually invited to lunch with the purpose of observing the students' performance in the actual work place. Watching the students run the club is gratifying, especially for the donors of the university who can see their contributions actually being used. "The restaurant's biggest marketing tool is the fact that it is run by students." A big percentage of our clientele come to watch the students perform," said Mr. Joseph Rooney, who has been in charge of the operation since August, 1991.

The price of the memberships varies with its type. There are family memberships at $500, independent memberships at $250, and corporate memberships at $1000. The money obtained from the memberships and from the actual sales are used to cover the costs of the operation and the profits are placed in the general scholarship fund of the university.

New Hospitality Program at Lynn
A Master's program has been put together by Professor Lynn DeVau, Chairman of the Hospitality faculty at Lynn. The program offers students a unique opportunity to gain practical work experience in their chosen field of study. Of the eighteen students enrolled in the internship course this year, three are marketing majors.

Marketing students who participate in the internship course can obtain em­phasis in the training on a marketing career. The marketing students can select jobs in various facets of hospitality, such as advertising, marketing and distribution, and management training. The marketing division of the program is actively seeking a full time professor to assume the responsibilities of the marketing aspects of the internship course.

LU's New Internships into Internship
The past edition of Pulse brought you an article about Lynn University students performing a shadowing experience at the Boca Raton Hotel and Resort. The program was so successful that the experience opened to L.U. students the opportunity to perform internships at the prestigious Marriott Chain.

A Trip to a Land Far Away
By Jane Mathison
Last summer Dr. Rita Wik took a trip to the Far East. She traveled to Hong Kong and China, where she visited several cities including Beijing, and Shanghai. She found that the living conditions in the Chinese cities were inadequate. The apartments were not only small, they were often only three families lived in a room apartment. She was impressed with the Chinese dog, being that dog is a delicacy to be eaten. "The living conditions were very poor, but the people were friendly and hospitable." Dr. Wik pointed out.

Unike the United States, where the average is two children per household, families inside city limits in China were only allowed one child. In fact, abortions are legal. According to Wik, outside of the cities, the government set restriction on the number of family members.

The highlight of her trip was seeing the Great Wall. Another place she visited was Tianmen Square where last year students started an uprising, and several were killed.
Entertainment

TV Show Strikes Chord with Students
By Michael Grossman

First it was "21 Jumpstreet." Then "The Simpsons" managed to take over the Nielsen Ratings, even from Bill Cosby.

Fox network continues with "Beverly Hills 90210." The hour-long drama is now the most popular show among students, and airs Thursdays at 9 p.m.

"I watch it because they're good looking, and I know they dress well and play great music," said Tiffany Mann, a senior Aviation and Business Administration double major. "Each episode is like the 'Brady Bunch' was. They each contain one underlying moral lesson," she continued.

Almost half of the television sets in Trinity Hall are religiously tuned in to Fox network between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The show began with the theme of a family adjusting to a move from a Midwestern city to an elaborately rich Beverly Hills, CA. It evolved to an oasis of glamour for a handful of rich teenage friends who are forced to deal with different conflicts and moral issues.

Chloe Swords, a freshman Hospitality Management major, was convinced to watch the show for a combination of reasons...it's usually cute or funny...something to hold my attention.

The show is appealing to many different audiences for a variety of reasons.

Foremost is the show's approach to solving the same controversial issues that are faced by students. Students 16-23 years of age can relate to stories about relationships, racism, drugs, sex, pregnancy and just recently AIDS.

"90210" is also popular with parents, who watch it to gain insight on what their children may be confronting in real life. Even though it is just a television show, "90210" demonstrates a realistic approach to parent-child relationships.

Another reason for the success of the show is the extremely good-looking cast, who sport "Fab" styles and nice cars.

The show's success has even revived sideburns and has made 90210 the coolest code in the U.S.

The Rave
By Peter Kolitzeras

A musical trend that has everyone from kids to adults dancing to all hours of the night has recently hit Florida. The trend is called Rave music. It started around five years ago in Manchester, England. The music is very fast paced with a heavy, rapid beat with psychedelic sounds produced by top of the line synthesizers. It takes a very talented and creative disc jockey to put together a piece of Rave music.

The fast paced beat at the right decibel feels as though the music is new and different but also because it is virtually iridescent dance music. The average Rave song has about 110 beats per minute while a newer type of music that derived from the Rave style has up to 125 beats per minute. This type of radical music is called Techno. Both Rave and Techno are two of the world's newest and fastest paced music.

The category this music falls into is the progressive or alternative style. The music is new and diverse and the progressive crowd is constantly listening for a newer and funkier sound. When Rave first came to the United States, it hit Los Angeles. That is when the underground club scene began with illegal parties held in vacant warehouses. Rave blurred and people of all ages danced all night long. Now a few years later, Rave is booming all over the country.

With the popularity of Rave and Techno music still on the rise, more and more people realize that the use of drugs is not necessary to obtain a euphoric feeling. The extreme intensity of the music creates a natural high that will keep many people moving on the dance floor all night long.

College Drinking
By Tatiana Correia

Drinking is the number one health problem on college and university campuses. According to the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) there has been an increase over the past year in the number of "binge drinkers" and daily drinkers in the college-age population. A college drinker will have five drinks or more in a row. This row indicates the surveys of the Michigan's Institute for Survey Research.

College students (including those who are not of age) spend approximately $5.5 billion annually on alcohol.

This abusive consumption of alcohol may lead not only to lower grade point averages, but also to drop outs, violence, dangerous sexual encounters and death. It is estimated that among those currently in college, between 240,000 and 360,000 will eventually lose their lives due to drinking.

The OSAP initiated last year the "Put On The Breaks" program, an effort to raise awareness about alcohol problems on college campuses. They seek action from student bodies, faculties, administrators and parents.

At Lynn, students have shown to be more responsible and have been taking action in not letting tragedies occur.

Parties of students have been seen with designated drivers, and it is also common to see students coming home at night in taxis. "My freshman year was crazy. Where I lived I nightily it was always a party. Now, from what I have noticed, students are more mature and aren't using alcohol as an excuse," said Clinton Pitts III, 22, a senior majoring in Behavioral Science.

President Bush included alcohol in the 1992 National Drug Control Strategy, as one of the most abused substances by students."

The Club Chart
By Peter Kolitzeras

The search for the perfect fun spot is eternal. To solve the dilemma, a survey of two hundred and twenty-five individuals from each college in the Boca Raton area, were asked their favorite night spot and the day of the week that they like the best.

LYNN U.

1. Club Boca (college night) 55
2. Club Boca (DVR) 37
3. Heaven (Purgatory) 10
4. Heaven (Asylum) 10

Palm Beach CC.

1. Club Boca 11
2. Club Boca 35
3. Heaven 25
4. Heaven 4

F.A.U.

1. Club Boca 11
2. Club Boca 35
3. Heaven 25
4. Heaven 4

TOTAL

1. Club Boca 55
2. Club Boca 37
3. Heaven 20
4. Heaven 10

Take-Outs: Eat Well and Fast
By Tatiana Correia and Melissa L. Peeples

Try making life easier, Pulse has reviewed a variety of new family restaurants in Boca. The restaurants below were surveyed by the Pulse staff with a special opinion of the food, quality of the food, efficiency of delivery, and prices.

Crustey's Pizza Delivers - 407-395-6600 - From this establishment you can order a Gourmet Pizza, the Shrimp Scampi Pizza (Large: $13.24) on a garlic crust. The shrimp gives the pizza a surprisingly unique texture, and the garlic and basil sauce add just enough spice. For those of you who enjoy thin and crispy crusts, Crustey's is right on target. For dessert we ordered cheesecake which had a gelatinous texture and sour vanilla taste. We have definitely tasted better. They deliver mostly good food with prices sure to please. Worth a try. **

Hop Toe's - 407-394-6100 - This restaurant brings you a Chinese variety menu. We chose a Lunch for Two ($9.99) that comes with two egg rolls, fried rice, one entree from the menu (we ordered the Chicken), white rice, and two fortune cookies. The honey chicken was perfectly prepared, especially the honey sauce that was sweet and had a sweet soy sauce undertone. We everybody begging for more. The egg roll was spicy with a lot of flavor, but the pastry could have been a little thicker. The fried rice was a hit. For dessert we ordered a Apple Plum Cake which were not only tasty but the cinnamon and sugar topping made it a mouth watering sight. Hop Toe's has reasonable prices and good-sized portions. They are open 24 hours.

On The Roll - 407-391-9777 - The specialty of this restaurant is their sub. They come in different shapes and sizes. We ordered the roast beef pizzioila, which was definitely not what you were thinking, they do not use beef, instead a melted cheese had no taste the french bread soggy, and hard to hold. We also ordered the white russian which consists of turkey, thousand island dressing, leemons, and tomatoes. We ordered the turkey and had very little texture. Our last sub was the tuna melt which quality the day. The cheese and tuna salad were in perfect harmony. For dessert we had brownies, which were very fluffy. The price range is $3.50 to $6.50 a sub, a definite pocket pleaser. ***

The r&b has both girls is unbelievable: * Poor, * Fair, * Good, ** Excellent

Tatiana Correia, Melissa Peeples, and the Pulse Staff dined anonymously at the expense of the paper.

What Fills Our Ears
By Damon Sessa

Pulse surveyed 44 Lynn students for their opinion on the best tracks of 1991 through March 1992. The results proved there is a diversity in musical taste among the student body.

U2's album "Achtung Baby" dominated the survey by receiving 23 votes. "I like the updated progressive sound and the many different styles of music because it has a lot of different emotions to the band," said Ross Prussakens, an aviation major.

Big Audio Dynamite II's album "The Globe" was a distant second on the survey and received 8 votes. The rest of the student votes ranged from classic rock to rap. "I listen to a lot of different styles of music because it is too much of the same thing there is nothing new," said Scott Lennon, a business major. The full results are as follows:

1: U2 - Achtung baby 23 votes
2: Big Audio Dynamite II - The Globe 8 votes
3: Public Enemy - Apocalypse 91
4: Public Enemy - Don't Play That Song 7
5: R.E.M. - Out of Time 3 votes
6: The Doors - Motion Picture Soundtrack 2 votes
7: Jesus Jones - Double 2 votes
7: Paula Abdul - Spellbound 1 vote
8: Sting - Soul Cages 1 vote

Isn't It Romantic
By Dan Davidson

1) The beach at night with a full moon and lots of stars.
2) The dead end at the end of Glades heading west, where the rock quarry is. The best place in Boca Raton, no one ever goes there.
3) Key Largo's Bar in the back by the bus stop.
4) The ponds at Lynn University.
5) Having dinner at the Olive Garden.
6) Florida inlet.
7) Intracostal.
8) Mizner Park.
9) The Melting Pot.
10) The Park in Timberland Estates off Potomac Rd.
Sports

Blankenship Takes All

By Meighan De Luke

Who is Mr. Blankenship? We all know him as Lynn University's women's soccer coach. Blankenship started playing soccer when he was 16 years old. "Soccer was not a big sport when I started playing. I grew up playing football, baseball and basketball," said Blankenship. When asked how he began playing the game, Blankenship said, "Actually a friend of mine and I went down to the local field to learn the game. The soccer coach was the basketball coach; we had a class, and he twisted our arms to try out for the soccer team, and we both ended up on the varsity team.

Blankenship has been playing soccer since high school and on through college. Blankenship puts extreme effort into his coaching. "I try to get in all the coaching I can. Right now I'm just involved with community stuff, teaching and doing clinics in the area. I am a big supporter of the Boca Raton Youth Soccer Association, and I also do clinics for the All Star team."

Jim Blankenship

Photo by Meighan De Luke

Blankenship has played internationally. "I've played in places such as England and Peru. It was nothing professional, but these experiences helped me decide I wanted to go to college and continue playing the game I loved so much."

Blankenship still plays today. "I play for the club Boca Raton United, which is a non-profit organization. I play in the tournament in the area that may sound, but yes I do play on a semi-professional level, which is fun, and I still get exercise and enjoy the game. I try to stay as active as possible by playing at least two games a week. I also play on an indoor team every Friday night while training with the girls as much as possible."

What made Blankenship decide to coach girls' soccer? "Well, I was the Athletic Director at Quantsch University, which was a program for children. We had basketball, baseball, football, karate and gymnastics, as well as after school program, involving 2,200 kids on over 40 soccer teams. My coaching career began when the coach of the girls team left to get married. One of the sponsors and board of trustees, asked if I would take over for her and I gladly accepted. I had only coached boys, but discovered the female players gave me a real challenge, a challenge that I still face today."

"This season the women's soccer team record was 16 and 4, 4 losses too many according to some of the girls. Our women's team lost in the semi-finals to the team that eventually won the whole thing. Our team ranked #1 in the country. Unfortunately, we came up a little short. We did lose in the national tournament to the team that won it all; and we returned every player but one, so hopefully we'll be able to stay on top of the NATA district. I foresee a good future for the Lynn University women's soccer team."

Men's Volleyball Team on the Horizon

By A. Jared Buckler

Thirty-two LU students have expressed an interest in a volleyball team. These students have signed up for men's intramural volleyball. "A volleyball team is what we need. We have great players, all we need now is some coaching," said John Cio, a potential player.

At the present time there is a co-ed intramural volleyball team on campus. Said Lynn University's volleyball club organizer Jorge Wahner, "There are between 35 and 40 students who are waiting for the club to begin, but without a pool heater it is hard to motivate these students to swim in 60 degree water. In past years we have let real talent slip right through our fingers, that is why the sooner we start the swim club the better."

The club would start off being a small organization until Coach Wahner finds the talent and who needs coaching in specific areas. "There is great potential as long as a swim club gets off on the right foot," said Wahner. There is a lot of competition in the area that would allow a Lynn swim club plenty of practice on its way to becoming a recognized organization.

Potential Swim Club

By Peter Kolizera

Many students and faculty are anxious to put together a group interested in forming a Lynn swim team. "The problem is that the water has been too cold these past few months," said De Lorus, an athlete awaiting the pool game. "If we don't get injured during pre-season for soccer and had a serious knee injury which to this day doesn't permit me to participate. It is frustrating to sit and watch," stated Lisa Myers.

L.U. Freshman Pro Surfer

By Caleb Kennedy

L.U. Freshman Gene Weiss will be traveling with the Atlantic Surfing Professionals (A.S.P.) Pro Tour this summer. The East Coast Pro Surfing Tour consists of twelve events starting at Manasquan Inlet, N.J. working its way down the east coast to as far as Barbados and Puerto Rico.

Weiss started competing at the age of twelve in his hometown, Manasquan Inlet. He has had an outstanding amateur record finishing first three times and second twice in the East Coast Surfing Association divisionals. He has surfed in pro competitions for the last two years, picking up such sponsors as Billabong clothing, Byrne surfboards, and X-cell wetsuits.

Make It or Break It

By Spiritshula Fotopoulos

On November 27th during the Men's National Soccer Tournament, Nathan Gibson, a sophomore, was seriously injured. Twenty minutes into the second pool game, Gibson was caught in a fifty-fifty tackle and broke his left shin bone. "I have always been scared of a broken leg, it is my ultimate fear in soccer."

Gibson has been in rehabilitation for eight weeks and plans to continue training with assistant coach, Todd McGlaughlin. He plans to go to the Collegiate Tournament in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Many things go through the mind of an athlete when involved in such injuries. The first thing that came to Gibson's mind was if he was going to participate in the semi and final round or what it was going to do to his future plans as an athlete here at Lynn. Many athletes with similar injuries are automatically eligible to red shirt, which means they don't lose their four years of eligibility, but sit out for the season. This doesn't affect the athlete's scholarship money, but the mental aspect of sitting out the season can cause distress.

"I got injured during pre-season for soccer and had a serious knee injury which to this day doesn't permit me to participate. It is frustrating to sit and watch," stated Lisa Myers.

Lynn Starts a Jai-Alai Program

By Alexandre Silvestre

In September of '91, Lynn University started a Jai-Alai program for its students with the assistance of U.S.A. Amateur Jai-Alai president and coach, Ralph Secondo.

Jai-Alai originated in the Basque region of Spain and is considered the fastest ball sport in the world. Some of the countries that play Jai-Alai are the United States, France, Great Britain, Spain and Mexico.

The Lynn University team practices on a regular basis during the week and competes in tournaments against the U.S.A. Amateur League and against neighboring rivals FAU.

Fromcountror Kevin Beauchesne and backcountr Daniel Jerusalmi have participated in two tournaments so far and are very happy with the program. "It has been a great experience to be on the Jai-Alai team, and playing the game is a lot of fun," said Brazilian sophomore Daniel Jerusalmi.

According to Secondo, Jai-Alai is continuously growing and is going to be played in the Summer Olympic games in Barcelona. Secondo hopes to get more players to join the team, as freshman Martin Heinhold, from Germany, just did.

"The school provides all the equipment as well as the uniform. You just need to have discipline and dedication," said Secondo.

Lynn University Pro Surfer

Gene Weiss

Photo by Caleb Kennedy

Lynn's frontcourter Kevin Beauchesne, and backcourter, Daniel Jerusalmi, during a jai-alai practice at FAU.