Enrollment increases at Lynn

By KATHERINE ACTON
News Editor

As a new year begins Lynn University is experiencing an increase of enrollment which impacts the entire campus. This includes not only students but faculty also.

Currently there is an enrollment of 523 new freshmen, transfers and readmitted students, an increase from the 430 students who entered last year.

Problems have arisen due to the university not being prepared for the increase of student population.

"Actually, we only expected around of 460 new students to register for classes this semester," said Jim Sullivan, director of admissions.

Of the 523 new students, 410 live on campus. This explains the tripling of roommate in residence halls and the lack of parking spaces in the upper class parking lots.

"This year parking has been a great inconvenience; there are more cars than spaces," sophomore Lauren Sicilone said.

So to what do school officials attribute this increase in student population? "The increase is due to the hard work of all the admissions counselors and through the help of the faculty," Sullivan said. "Slowly people are learning what Lynn University is all about. They hear about all the great achievements the different colleges are making and wonderful triumphs of our sports teams."

Lynn is making a name for itself not just nationally, but internationally. Of the students entering Lynn this year, 125 are from 70 different countries. Of those students, 26 are from Botswana.

Even though school officials say they are overwhelmed by the increase in enrollment, they are not discouraged by the problems that have arisen. "Enrollment will steadily increase each year, as it has done every year, but this is the largest enrollment Lynn has ever seen," said Jodie Slingerland, admission coordinator.

Officials are working towards expanding the campus in order to accommodate more students in the future. "The school has been prepared for the increase in enrollment. More than $27 million was spent in the past seven years to improve the campus."

Playing games reaps benefits both financial and enjoyable

By KATHERINE ACTON
News Editor

Returning students should remember the game shows that the Senate sponsored. Wheel of Fortune and Singled Out were two games students participated in while competing for prizes that included televisions, trips and cash. This year the games are on again, but have been combined into one week, Oct. 5-8. All games are in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Roommate Game (structured after the TV show The Dating Game) kicked off the week. In this game roommates answered questions about their roommates in order to determine which pair knew their partners the best. "I think I know my roommates dirtiest secrets better than anyone else does," senior Ben Tubbs, communications major, said.

Contestants will team up and play Win Lose or Draw Tuesday. Wednesday they will play Let's Make A Deal. In this game contestants bargain with the host in order to win prizes. The contestants risk losing everything or winning the grand prize.

The week ends with traditionally most popular game, Anything for Money. This game is played exactly as its title states; contestants compete by doing anything for money.

Game Show week is a time for students to get involved in school activities. "We have had great success with all these games in the past, and students seem to have a great time," said Stephanie Carulli, student activities coordinator.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS Week educates about substance abuse

By KATHERINE ACTON
News Editor

As a result of the Substance Abuse Task Force, the annual Alcohol Awareness Week has a new look. Creative programming and interactive activities are the focus of this year's event, Oct. 18-24.

The week, which is mandatory for all freshmen seminar students, and begin with "Friendship in the Age of AIDS." Two college men who believed they were immune to HIV until one of them tested positive for the virus, share with students how the virus has affected their lives and their relationship.

This program is taught to inform students that everyone is susceptible to the HIV virus and that alcohol abuse can lead people into making decisions having deadly results.

"I feel that this program is very necessary for young college students to attend, because it will show them that they are not immune to the HIV virus," freshman Carla DiNatale said.

"Being under the influence of alcohol can cause people to make stupid decisions that can end their lives in more ways than one."

Monday, students will see the "Dick and Jane" program that demonstrates the effects of drunk driving by displaying a wrecked car on the campus lawn. News articles describe the accident. "This wrecked car should be good for shock value," junior Tammy Mills said. "Hopefully it will scare people into not driving while intoxicated."

Oct. 20 the Greek Council sponsors "Mocktails," a contest between the campus sorority and fraternities seeing who can make the best non-alcoholic drink. This event teaches students that they can have a good time without alcohol.

Midweek, the "Grin Reaper" will host a pizza reception where it will identify students and tag them with a grim reaper button at the national rate of drinking and driving deaths. This will allow students to see how many people actually are killed each year (those wearing buttons). Prizes (movie passes, t-shirts and gift certificates) will be raffled for students wearing buttons.

Oct. 22, the Palm Beach County Health Department will host "Alcohol Awareness Page 3".
Internship office opens; Kustner leads department

By FLORIANA ACOSTA
Staff Writer

If you’re having trouble finding a job or opportunities, Lynn University has opened a new department to help you.

It’s been only a few weeks since the semester started and the internship department has focused on achieving goals for the future.

“Long term goals will include establishing consistency among different majors, expanding our network, internship employers, and involving students in the program,” said Catherine Kustner, director of internships.

Kustner has been working at Lynn for three years, first in the career development center and then a counselor in the admissions office. She says that this new department will give students more insight about their future careers and involved in their future jobs.

“We want to help students better identify what they would like to do after graduation,” she said.

Students who are interested in receiving help can find the internship department in Trinity Hall, Center for Career Development. For information call 561/237-7288.

Photo by FLORIANA ACOSTA
Catherine Kustner assists a student with internship plans.

LUTV crosses bridges; helps St. Andrews

Video to highlight year-round enrichment program which involves students as teachers, learners

By SHEL比E LYNN
Staff Writer

LUTV members Jon Timbrell, Patrick Battle, and Shelbie Lynn spent a day at St. Andrews’ Summer Bridge program. Despite the name, Summer Bridge is a year-round enrichment program throughout the United States and Hong Kong. It involves young students learning and older students teaching.

“Summer Bridge is a place where it is cool to learn and cool to be smart,” said Program Director in New York, Justine Stetem. “There are a lot of hip students who are young that are teaching the kids.”

Summer Bridge is a tuition-free program and teachers receive a small living allowance. This program is made possible through the hard work and dedication of teachers, students, and national foundations.

High school and college students from around the country volunteer their summer to be a mentor, teacher, and counselor to inner city kids. Middle school kids spend their days on the St. Andrews campus where their teachers involve themselves in planned activities such as swimming and singing. Other parts of the day are designated to academics where kids study reading, writing, and language skills.

Seminar acquaints newcomers with ways of collegiate life

By CARISSA BOEHM
Staff Writer

Freshman Seminar is the university’s way of helping first-year students get acquainted with their new surroundings by introducing them to the college experience.

“Freshman Seminar is designed to help students connect quickly with school and other people,” said Dean of Freshmen, Colleen Courtney.

The class is designed to help freshmen improve their study skills, test-taking techniques, communication skills, and time management. Another focus of the course is to provide information on college procedures and resources and services available on campus.

“It’s a good transition class, and it helps advance us and helps us learn team management,” freshman Kristy Meier said.

All of the classes follow the same syllabus and use the same textbook, Becoming a Master Student. Students will hear guest speakers throughout the semester and complete a career research assignment that allows them to examine their own career goals.

Two additions to the class this year are Alcohol 101 and peer leaders. Every freshman will complete the Alcohol 101 assignment portion which will teach the dangers of alcohol abuse. This virtual reality computer program places the students in a setting where they make decisions while under the influence of alcohol.

Peer leaders are senior education majors who assist the mentors and lead group discussions. The peer leaders will gain insight on what it is like to teach on a first-hand basis.

“It’s a great opportunity for education majors to gain experience in the classroom as well as giving freshmen a peer to connect with,” said Shawn Exeesten, Coordinator of the Advancement Program.

Two special courses are also offered, Honors Freshman Seminar and Leadership Freshman Seminar. The Honors seminar is part of the Freshman Honors Experience, and the class attends outside enrichment activities. The Leadership Freshman Seminar is in conjunction with the Students Achieving in Leadership Program whose main focus is on clubs, organizations and leadership.

Since 1990, Freshman Seminar attempts to prepare students both mentally and socially for the college experience. The class is a graduation requirement and required for all first semester freshmen; transfer students take a similar class.

Spellbound

Romm hypnotizes student audience

By HEIDI COHEN
Staff Writer

Whatever your beliefs may be about hypnosis Ronnie Romm may just change them. The ESP mind reader and hypnotist came to the Lynn campus for a third visit Sept. 9.

Romm attempted to capture the audience’s attention immediately. He started out by guessing how much change one student had in his pocket. He was off by a few pennies. “Regardless of whether you believe in hypnosis or not it’s all about fun and entertainment,” junior Natalie Smith said.

Next Romm selected audience members who were asked to tell him the details of a vacation they were going to go on. Then he pulled from his pocket a paper on which he had previously written down the exact details of the trip the audience members had just described.

He then hypnotized about 20 students. These students were first led to believe that it was extremely hot and then freezing cold.

“It was funny and interesting to see when people are being hypnotized,” senior Karl Hinterkopf said. “This convinces you that people can be hypnotized.”

Photo by JORDAN ROMAN
Students in Stephanie Carulli’s Freshman Seminar class review material for a quiz on diversity in higher education.

Photo by JORDAN ROMAN
Ronnie Romm

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Videographer Patrick Battle spends a day at St. Andrews to produce a videotape for the Summer Bridge program.

Photo by ELAINE RUSELL
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CREW CALL
Row, row, row your boat,
violently in the lake

Rowing, as it is commonly
known, is a new club. “It is the fast­est growing coed collegiate sport,” said Coach Mike Ward.

Rowing is a team sport; there are
no individual stars, like in football or
basketball.
It incorporates aspects from
other sports (i.e. endurance of
long distance runners, speed of
sprinters, strength of power lifting,
and grace of a dancer.) Colleges and
universities in the area that have
crew include Rollins College, Barry University, Miami University, University of Tampa, Florida Insti­tute of Technology, University of Florida and Central Florida University. “There is plenty of competition and races to compete in,” Ward said.

To join, students do not need any
experience or athletic background.

“The only thing needed is your willingness to work hard and have fun!” he said.

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Coach Mike Ward

Jump on the bandwagon
From Page 8
Sports Illustrated, yes SI, printed
“Like a Story From a Movie” about
our one and only star center and star of
the silver screen Charles Maine.
For those who aren’t up with the
times, Maine costarred with Kevin
Bacon in the 1994 basketball movie
The Air Up There. SI elaborated
about his part in the movie and his
success at Lynn.

Hurricane Georges caused Sun­shine Network to cancel the broad­cast of the men’s soccer game against
Florida Southern. It was to be Lynn
University’s first live telecast game.

Growth is inevitable students so
jump on the bandwagon while you can.
Climb on and watch Lynn history in the making.

INTERNATIONAL POSTCARD
Jun Fukukita, a Hospitality major was born in Tokyo, Japan. His father’s job forced him to move to Sao Paulo, Brazil when he was four years old, therefore, he can speak Japanese, Portuguese and English.

Though Jun thinks that Brazilians are very hospitable and that Brazilian food is the best in the world, his heritage lies in his mother country, Japan. He says Japan is the fastest growing country. While in Japan, he can feel the time current in the world, because it is so technologically advanced.

After he graduates, Jun is planning to work at the Imperial Hotel (the best hotel in Tokyo). He believes he is able to work well there.

Food and Drink
• Sushi is the most common food in the world. It is raw fish with rice.
There are two main types of sushi in Japan, tekka is a tuna roll, kappa is a cucumber roll.
• Tempura is fried seafood
and vegetables. It is one of
the most expensive foods
in Japan.
• Green Tea is a traditional
drink in Japan. It contains no fat or calories, so it is good for the diet.
• Sake is Japanese wine
made from rice. It is their traditional alcohol.
• Steamed rice has to be
on the table for every meal in Japan.
• Noodles, many kinds, are
eaten either on a daily basis or special occasions.
• Rice cakes are only eaten on special occasions, specifically New Year’s Day.

Special events, holidays, festivals
One of the most important days of the year in Japan is New Year’s Day, also called Shogatsu.
Families gather in their houses and celebrate with special food. They make resolutions for the new year.

Another important day is Obon which is during summer vacation. It is similar to the Day of Death in Mexico. The entire family welcomes an ancestor from the cemetery and then celebrates with special food.
This day has been a most important one for the last 1000 years.


Week alerts students
to alcohol abuse
From Page 1
Sheriff’s Office will provide the
“Seatbelt Conviner,” a simulated drinking and driving test that allows students to experience what it is like to be behind the wheel after the effects of a few drinks. It is designed to show how a person’s judgment a perception behind the wheel can be damaged through drinking.

The final event of Alcohol Week
will be held on Oct. 23. This program
will be instructed by the Boca Raton Fire and Rescue Department, where certified rescue workers will perform a simulated drinking and driving rescue. To do this the rescuers will “rescue” a mannequin or actors from wreckage using the Jaws of Life. This demonstration is performed in order to show students the damaging after effects of a drunk driving car wreck.

“Alcohol Awareness Week was designed to leave a lasting impression on all student’s who attend the activities. Each program has a strong message about the dangers of alcohol abuse. Our goal is to reinforce these messages, but still make the week fun and entertaining,” said Stephanie Carulli, student activities coordinator.

Japan Facts
Capital
Tokyo
Continent
Asia
Population
125 million
Land
145,875 sq. m
High Temperature
36C
Low Temperature
-5C
Language
Japanese
Currency
Yen
Life Expectation
79 years
Drinking Age
20

It’s a fact
Japan is the most
exensive country in the world.

急救のためのクイズ

1. 眼科医は眼が痛むことを診療します。正しいか、それとも間違いか。

2. クラリーニはサッカーが好きです。彼のチームはどの国からですか。

3. ライオンはアフリカの動物です。彼のチームはどの国からですか。

4. ジャックはアメリカ人です。彼のチームはどの国からですか。

5. ジャックのチームはアメリカ人ですか。

6. ジャックはアメリカ人ですか。

7. ジャックのチームはアフリカからですか。

8. ジャックのチームはアメリカからですか。

9. ジャックのチームはアラバマからですか。

10. ジャックのチームはアリゾナからですか。

日本の景観

1. 日本の首都はどこですか。

2. 日本の人口はどれくらいですか。

3. 日本の土地面積はどれくらいですか。

4. 日本の気温の最高値はどれくらいですか。

5. 日本の気温の最低値はどれくらいですか。

6. 日本の言語はどれですか。

7. 日本の通貨はどれですか。

8. 日本の平均寿命はどれくらいですか。

9. 日本の飲酒年齢はどれくらいですか。

10. 日本は最も高い国ですか。
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By NATALIE SMITH
Feature Editor
Rush is just that... RUSH!

For five days, interested men and women had the opportunity to take a closer look at the Greek life at Lynn University. Fraternities/sororities are brotherhoods/sisterhoods, which in essence become an extended family.

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By ANDREIA BRUNSTEIN
Staff Writer
It was Thursday night, Sept 17. About 25 students were waiting in front of Freiburger bench for the shuttle bus. The bus came and picked them up. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors looked happy with the deal: Free Movie Night at Mizner Park – the most frequented place in Boca Raton.

The environment was eye catching. Fancy stores, cafes and a bookstore surrounded by fountains, gazebos, sculptures, flower pots and lots of charm invited the students for a walk before choosing one of the 8 AMC features. "I love to arrive early and have a coffee with my friends before going to the movies" — said Mariuche Hart, a junior studying International Business — "It’s a great study break."

Mizner Park invites people from all ages searching for a place to shop, eat, relax or be entertained. Among the restaurants are Mozzarella’s Café, Baci’s, Gigi’s, Ruby Tuesdays and others. The mall of Mizner Park is also the home of The International Museum of Cartoon Art, the only museum of its kind in the world. Admirers of cartoon art have the chance to meet their favorite characters, Flash Gordon, Batman, The Flintstones, Captain Marvel, Beetle Bailey and Superman, together with many others, are visited by hundreds of people every day. The exhibition "Garfield - 20 years and still kicking" runs until Oct 31. Don't forget your Lynn ID, students pay just US $4! Soakie Martin – a senior majoring in Hotel Management and fan of the Free Movie Night (sponsored by the Student Activities of Lynn University) summed up her feelings: "You can have the perfect night in Mizner.

So many places to go, all at one location. It is very romantic, too, and besides that, you always find a parking spot."

After a full evening it was time for the students to go back to the university. The bus came and picked them up. Some had enjoyed the movies while others preferred the joy of the fountains. However, no matter what they decided to see in Mizner Park, they always choose to go back. Actually, when is the next Movie Night?
OCTOBER

S.A.I.L. Retreat Begins
Roommate Game
Win, Lose or Draw
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Anything for Money
Bleacher Creature
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S.A.I.L. Workshop
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Softball Tournament
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Halloween Party
Sigma Halloween Bash
Halloween Universal Studios

STAY in SHAPE
Join an intramural team

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Suits, booths, prospective employees and employers constituted the aura of the Career Expo '98.

"The purpose of the Career Expo was to provide an opportunity for students and alumni to connect with a larger pool of businesses. "The Career Expo '98 drew 100 of the nations top employers to one site and provided students a way of promoting their talents for potential work experience or career related full time employment," said co-director at the Lynn Career Center, Dana Kahn.

The Southeast Florida Career Consortium of Private Universities is a joint affiliation of Nova Southeastern, St. Thomas University, Barry University, and Lynn. Students from all these universities had the opportunity to attend.

Businesses such as: Sunbeam Television Corp., IBM, The Miami Herald, Boca West, Federal Bureau of Investigation and State Farm Insurance were just a few of the names that could be seen at the Career Expo.

"I was excited to attend the Career Expo because it gave me the contacts that I need when I graduate this December," said senior Larry Lillie, Hospitality major.

Students who attended this event were encouraged to bring a resume. The Career Development Center helps students prepare a proper resume in order to create a more professional attitude and look that would attract companies.

"Companies are now targeting to hire fresh and new employees into the job market because they could bring new ideas to the company and grow with the latter, which will be very beneficial to both employee and employer," said sophomore Carlos Gutierrez, International Business major.

"Last year's Expo accommodated 417 students and alumni. An expected 500 students attended this year," said Louise Sundermeier, Director, Center for Career Development. "The Career Expo is in the process of becoming an event every semester."

Some students who are graduating this year are starting to realize that this is the end of school and the beginning of the business world.

"It's a big reality check," said senior, Glenn George, Business Administration major.

The career expo allowed both students and corporations to take a look at what each had to offer. Students had the opportunity to interview with some employers, telling them about their accomplishments while the business told the students their benefits.

Coed squad cheers for basketball teams

Flag 'Em
In the fall, Flag Football kicks off the intramural program. A playoff tournament wraps up the season in December.

By TANYA CAMBIO
Editor in Chief

Showing school spirit is what cheerleading is all about. The Cheerleaders support the men's and women's basketball teams. The squad is currently practicing for Midnight Madness, Oct.14, the first day basketball players are allowed to practice. It is also the first time the cheerleaders are seen by the fans.

Eight females and six males make up the squad. Tryouts were held in early September. In order to make the team, students were required to go through an interview with coaches Karla Cordero and Terri Houle.

Competitors performed a dance and a cheer which were made up by last year's cheerleaders from last year: Patrick Battle, Tanya Caunhio, Lisa Scala, Kelly Weimer and Jackie Winters.

"I'm very excited for the upcoming season," said Coach Cordero. "With four new women and five new men, we hope to take our team to the next level."

Angie Cabral, Denise Calazza, Terrill Carrington, Rob Czyzscczon, Brian Hackney, Rebecca Harwick, Matthew Langlois, Steve Penza, and Natalie Rosa are new members.

Last year, Battle was the only male on the squad; this year there are six males. "I am very excited about the growing amount of males that tried out for the squad this year," said Battle. "Our performances are going to be very exciting to see because we can stunt much more often."

Currently, the squad is only considered a club. "I feel this year's cheerleading team is going to have a really good year," Captain Lisa Scala, said. "We have more people and better attitudes to help us reach our goals."

Tanya Cambio and Matt Langlois attend the Career Expo in September at the Signature Grand in Davie, Fla. Students from universities involved in the Southeast Florida Career Consortium visited booths and met possible employers.

Photo by JORDAN ROMAN
Increased enrollment, crowded rooms raise student concern

Did you come to Lynn University expecting one roommate and found that you had two? You are not alone. About 30 rooms were tripled when students arrived on campus Sept. 8.

Housing did not expect the influx of students who needed rooms. Students expecting doubles rooms were tripled, singles were doubled and some were even quadrupled. Needless to say, there was a flood of unhappy students and parents.

As of this week, there are 709 students living on campus, approximately 70 students over the allotted occupancy. Even after the triples and nine quadruples were made, there was still not enough space in the residence halls. The last option was to move some students off campus.

Students who registered late or didn’t previously select room assignments were moved to the Bucky Dent Baseball School, seven miles away in Delray Beach. These students are bused to and from campus daily.

While the problem may be solved for this semester, what about in the spring?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Starr Report brings back memories of Nixon

Dear Editor,

The “Starr Report” was placed on the Internet moments after Congress deemed the 445-page report a matter of public domain. Anticipating the decadent trend of disabling embarrassments, we all called his work an assault on the public’s right to know. Would the public have access to these details? To many, the answer is no.

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What could be better than living with a couple of your friends and having a blast?

Lynn only has a contract with the Bucky Dent Baseball School until December. Hopefully, these students won’t be put in triples when they return to campus. It looks like it’s time to build another housing facility. Currently, apartments are in the future plans of the school. Maybe it’s time to implement these plans now.

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Kenneth Starr was after President Clinton, yet a lot of people began thinking Starr had gone too far. They called his work an assault on the public’s right to know. Would the public have access to these details? To many, the answer is no.

Starr’s supporters called him a patriot, a super American, whose insistence of truth would be etched in the minds of Americans forever.

The report portrayed Clinton as a lying, unfair, persuasive crook. It went into intimate details in describing Clinton’s sexual encounters with Monica Lewinsky.

Thousands of Americans blamed and felt embarrassed when reading the report. Should the public have access to these details? To this day, the initial report given to the investigation committees during the early stages of Nixon’s impeachment proceedings have yet to be released.

Starr began his investigation four years ago during the Whitewater scandal. By September of ‘97, Starr had spent $29.6 million trying to expose the “crimes” of President Clinton. His “probing” has led him from Whitewater to Paula Jones to Monica Lewinsky, and American tax dollars have followed.

As in any good story there is always an antagonist and protagonist. Clinton’s approval rating has remained high throughout the entire scandal. Starr argues that the public is not informed, hence the necessity of his investigation. Yet, the general media can’t get enough of the scandal.

Whether Clinton will be remembered as a sexual deviant or as the man they could never take down, only the history books will say.

Many say the President should be impeached. In 1970, senator Gerald Ford said, “An impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history.” In that case, Clinton may be in trouble.

Maybe Clinton will be impeached. We’ll just sit tight. It’s important to remember that we, the people, are the most influential lobbyists.

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SGA encourages students to voice concerns, get involved

Many changes have occurred around campus while you were gone, but they all are positive ones. The Student Government Association is here to answer your questions and to take actions on your concerns.

When I recently met with President Ross and several vice presidents, they said an Automatic Teller Machine should be installed on campus this semester. The ATM will be located in the Student Center on the first floor.

Since smoking is now prohibited in the rooms, SGA is working to have benches and ashtrays installed outside every room of the dorms to accommodate the needs of everyone on campus and keep the grounds clean.

Students have also expressed concerns over the visitation policy. If they are currently enrolled resident or computer students, they want to be able to visit each others rooms at any time. I am currently meeting with school officials on this issue.

Another topic of concern was the size of SGA. This year the number of participants has been decreased to allow everyone to have specific positions and responsibilities. This will help the SGA run smoothly and allow us to make decisions more quickly.

Student Government is setting aside time every third week during their meeting for all students to voice their questions and concerns. This is the first time any student may speak directly to the SGA and tell us what they need and want.

All you newcomers out there make sure you get involved. I guarantee if you get involved in extracurricular activities such as clubs, sports or organizations it will make your Lynn University experience complete.

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Simon Birch portrays realistic view of life

Review by SIMON VAINRUB
Staff Writer

If you think I love this movie because the protagonist and I share the same name, then you are completely wrong. Simon Birch is the kind of movie that has everything for everyone: humor, drama, joy, sorrow and most of all, the realism most Hollywood movies lack. It is not a "fun" movie if you consider Hollywood's mindless entertainment "fun"; this film is anything but mindless.

The movie starts with Jim Carrey narrating the story. For those of you who hate Carrey, don't worry, he isn't playing one of his wacky characters in the film. In fact, if it weren't for the credits, I would have sworn another actor played the role.

The film takes place in Maine, set up in the 1960s. Ian Michael Smith, a 3-foot-1-inch troll, plays the role of "Simon Birch" in the company of his friend "Joe" (Joe Mazzello).

Simon Birch is an outsider because of his physical difference and for the way he behaves at times. Nonetheless, Simon is not self-hating or pitiful; he doesn't behave the way outsiders are usually stereotyped. Instead, he is someone to admire and perhaps even imitate.

There are great scenes where he questions the reverend of his church in regard to certain beliefs. If you are religious I don't think this movie will offend you. After all, Simon Birch is a deeply religious character and has more faith than all the other characters combined, so if you don't mind criticism of the church, then you will enjoy this film.

As for technicalities, the movie has fantastic cinematography and wonderful close-ups including a facial one of a doctor where you can see all his physical "defects." Personal, I'm sick and tired of movies that look like Clearasil commercials. In real life, people have pimples, crooked teeth, scars, liver spots and aren't always able to afford a dermatologist, dentist, plastic surgeon or the clothes to make them fit the definition of "pretty." Therefore, this movie is not only realistic in the way the characters speak, how society was at the time, the problems they confront, but also with the way people really look. Even Simon Birch has one front tooth that needs fixing.

If you're in the mood for a film that's educational without being boring, decent without being prudish, and realistic without being depressing, then this is definitely the movie to see.

Follow the Leader showcases Korn's innovation, creativity

Review by ULRICH RAUSCHENBERGER
Staff Writer

Follow the Leader is Korn's third release. After the band's fantastic debut album in '94 which set standards for heavy music, others followed Korn's lead and have profited from their popularity: Deftones, Coal Chamber and Limp Bizkit.

What Life Is Peachy lacked, released in 1996, Follow the Leader surely does not. This most recent release continues to showcase Korn's great innovation and creativity. It actually debuted at number one in the album charts in its first week. Who would have thought that just a couple of years ago a heavy metal band would debut at number one?

New concepts have been included in Korn's music which make this album very progressive in the heavy metal genre point of view. Many electronic effects are used to back up their strong bass and distorted guitars. J. Davis, the lead singer, has also worked on his voice. He actually sings on some of the tracks.

The only low point of the album is the song, "All in the Family." J. Davis has a rapping duet with Limp Bizkit's Fred Durst. They desperately try to diss each other during this song but the end result is a boring track with horribly lame comments.

But none of the less, the album is great for everyone, not just fans of hard music. If you want to try something fresh and daring, then don't hold back. You can always be part of Korn's children.

Prince of Darkness turns to progressive pop like Bowie

Review by ULRICH RAUSCHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The prince of darkness has returned but the shadows trailing him have faded. Mechanical Animals is probably going to shock all those little Manson kids out there. Their fantastic leader has turned on them. They no longer need their middle fingers to back Manson up. So take off the dark make-up and army boots. Things are looking much brighter than all the other characters combined, so if you don't mind criticism of the church, then you will enjoy this film.

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Third Eye Blind loses support of reporter after interview

Commentary
By BRENTON LE-GRAND
Staff Writer

Recently I received an opportunity to meet with the rock band Third Eye Blind, eye to eye. This was regarded as a coup for Planet Music and everyone at the studio was looking forward to the interview.

I was, and I stress the past tense, a fan of this group for the last year and a half, and had even attempted to learn some of their three-recorded hits on my guitar. They are most famous for songs "Semi-Charmed Life," "How's It Going to Be," and "Jumper," which is about a suicide by Stephan Perkins' (the lead singer) best friend.

On this day, I met with Perkins and guitarist Kevin Cadogan, and I knew from the first handshake (which was like a wet fish) and by the smell of Jack Daniels on their breath, that this was not going to be one of my most comfortable moments on camera.

I politely opened with a request that they do a bumper (just a simple "Hi, we are Third Eye Blind and you are watching Planet Music") for our show. Perkins replied "no." I laughed, hoping that they were just kidding. However, they had already gone off on another tangent, that led to them screaming "spider, spider" all over the set. It took five minutes for them to get back to their couches, which had been arranged for their comfort.

I proceeded to ask them how they got their name, to which the boys discussed, and agreed upon telling me the "drunk story" as they put it, and went to a spelunking with Vodka and a ouija board.

By this time I had lost all hopes of maintaining a respectable, positive attitude and looked to my producer, curry Hinton, in hopes of her stepping in. She shrugged her shoulders, as if to say "that's rock stars for you" and motioned for me to get back to the interview.

After 15 minutes of questioning, and answering of questions I didn't even ask, their manager said that they were due on stage. They disappeared in a heartbeat, like dust left behind in a cartoon. Little did they know how much I had learned that day. I realized that you couldn't judge anyone until you meet them yourself. I concluded that I was no longer a fan of Third Eye Blind.

I received a voice of encouragement a week later when I received an interview. Kevin Krauslacht. He said that he had called Third Eye Blind's label and was informed that they had received 20 similar complaints, and were having many music television shows dropping them from their play lists, including MTV.

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Men’s soccer aims for national title under leadership of Coach Pendleton

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Business Manager

It’s that time again. The mud, the sweat, the tears. That’s right, it’s soccer season.

The men’s soccer team ended last season with a 16-1 record, ranked number one entering the NCAA Tournament. The Knights made it to the finals only to be defeated by California State, 0-1.

With a 6-0 record at the start of the season the Knights are on fire. “Our ultimate goal is the national title this year,” Head Coach Shaun Pendleton said. “The goal is very realistic because of the players and staff. We have to make it happen.” The team is undefeated at home.

The leading scorer for the team is Morton Kristensen with three goals in six games. Byron Warner, Pierre Edstrom, Rob Strickland, Josh Kristowski, Dylan Kendrick and John Thomas have two goals each this season.

Goalie Matt Nelson, is the last defenseeman between the ball and the net. This year Nelson has allowed only three goals in six games.

The Knights have added eight new freshman this year, bringing the team up to 26 players. “The freshmen this year are fitting in very well,” said senior Gareth Pendleton. “They bring lots of previous experience with them which is helping the team out considerably.”

The leading scorer for the freshmen is Rob Strickland with two goals. He has played four of the six games and according to the coach, has shown some tremendous ability on the field. “I am extremely happy with how the freshmen are doing this year,” Pendleton said. “They are moving along nicely.” The team is rounded out by 18 returning veterans who add to the Knight’s arsenal.

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Sophomore Josh Kristowski dodges a Southern Connecticut State defender in the semi-finals of last year’s NCAA tournament.

Mayor’s Cup beating cross-town rival Florida Atlantic University, 1-0. Both teams had scoring opportunities in the first half, but both goalies kept the score tied at zero for the first half.

Although FAU controlled the tempo of the second half, Rob Strickland scored on a free kick to give the Knights the win. The key defense of Lynn was led by All-Americans Darren Warham and Gareth Dunn to ensure the win.

More regular season games are scheduled before reaching the NCAA Tournament. “I think we are going to do well this year, because of the preparation, scouting, and the team unity we have,” said sophomore Tulashi Sawyer. Out of the remaining games, five are at home.

Athletes run cross country

By RYAN AUCOIN
Staff Writer

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