Professionals approve funeral service, education programs

By KATIE ACTON
News Editor

After two years of preparation, Lynn’s education program has been approved by the Florida Department of Education making all seniors who wish to become state-certified teachers, graduate with a program-approved degree.

A team of professionals, representing the D.O.E., visited the campus and interviewed students and graduates. They also reviewed files, the credentials of faculty and then visited the different schools where Lynn students are currently student teaching.

Education Dean Marsha Glines said the students were asked if they felt they would have what it takes to become a good teacher at the end of their education?

According to Glines, the school has been notified that it has been “program approved,” but final approval will not occur until spring.

By now students who have graduated from Lynn who wish to become certified teachers, can apply to the state saying that they have graduated from a university with a “program approved” degree. Previously Lynn’s program has been done on a credit by credit approval system.

“We wanted to establish a strong faculty and curriculum and have a building to operate out of before we applied,” Glines said. “You have to remember that Lynn is still a young school. We applied just at the right time. We waited the same amount of time most of the other schools did.”

Currently Lynn has 117 education majors. Twenty-five are working towards a master’s degree, 22 are working towards a doctorate, and 50 are working for a non-teacher certification Human Services Degree.

“Most of Lynn’s education students end up teaching in Palm Beach and Broward Counties,” Glines said. Education students are not the only students who wish there was better handbook to help with accreditation.

Carnival Time!

Campus organizations entertain children from the Our Father Soup Kitchen Orphanage. Daniel Rosenstein helps one child blow bubbles.

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Technology upgrades campus to 21st century

By MATTHEW BERNSTEIN
Staff Writer

In just a few short months the technology on campus has advanced to higher levels.

Director of Information Technology Richard Malevenda has been a part of the changes, starting with new computers in the labs, received this summer. Lynn now has over 100 Dell 333-megahertz P.C.s. Siemens, an international firm, wired the buildings on the campus.

“This is pretty cool,” said Matt Sobodkin, a freshman in business, said having the internet system wired into a dorm room is “convenient and easy.”

Malevenda is also working to have the three Lynn campuses wired (Ireland, Argentina and Florida) which will enable the students and faculty on all the campuses to communicate.

“By next semester I hope to have a network system set up throughout the campus that allows the faculty and student body to communicate by audio and video,” he said. “It’s hard keeping up with the latest technology; it moves so fast.”

Senior Evan Gummiarra, a hospitality major who lives off campus, said it is convenient to keep in touch with his friends and faculty through the Internet.

Philip Sayers is a full-time junior who works with Malevenda. The two are setting up a technology club. They need students to help get the club started and want people who are willing to work with the technology, learn about it, test it and have a willingness to help other students.

They are also working with academic departments to set up basic courses or seminars on the Internet and trying to add voice recognition for those who are unable to type and use of video as well as the telephone on the Internet.

A state-of-the art telephone system was installed which includes voice mail for all students on campus. Malevenda says at some point the phone system should be linked into the P.C.s but at this time they are not.

“The phone system is a good idea, but I wish there was better handbook to help with it,” said freshman Jason Garon.

Sayers and Malevenda are in the process of setting up a student directory on the web. Students who wish to be included in the directory must supply the proper information.

Greeks

Week’s events promote unity

By KATIE ACTON
News Editor

To celebrate the second annual Greek Week, Nov. 15-20, six associated organizations on campus will participate, an increase from the three that competed last year.

Three new organizations will join the current nationally established Greeks on campus.

“My expectations for this year are that there is an increase in participation, not just with Greeks, but nonas well to also come out and watch the events,” said junior Natalie Smith, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Greek Week Chairperson.

Independents are encouraged to participate in the basketball tournament Nov. 15. A $5 entry fee is required for all non-Greeks, but all who play receive free T-shirts.

All organizations will compete in Water Wars (Monday), Olympics (Tuesday), Scholarship Dessert for those with a 3.0 or better G.P.A. (Wednesday), Triathlon (Thursday), Blood Drive and Formal Cruise (Friday).

“The big event this year is the formal cruise which will be held on See GREEK WEEK on page 3.
Freshmen visit schools for receptions
By DANIEL ROSENSTEIN

When asked, "What are you going to do with your life," often college students shake their heads and shrug their shoulders. Campus receptions can give an inside look.

Freshmen attended receptions held by the different colleges, Oct. 9, to get a better grip on their future.

In the Gordon and Mary Henke Communications Center, communications students met with faculty members of the department and were introduced to student members of The Pulse and LUTV.

"The purpose was to get freshman students more oriented with the program and be more involved in order to motivate them to become more active in the campus and to enable them to establish career goals," said Dawn Donnelly, director of communications. Faculty members spoke about communications as a major and its career-related fields.

Students were interviewed for a video. "The event was a great opportunity for students to get information about this major and to meet students who are already in the program," said sophomore Lenis Guzman, international communications major. She was the producer of the video which provided coverage about the communications reception.

"It is good for freshman so they can see what the school offers in their major," she said.

Students and faculty agreed that the reception was a positive experience. "It was successful because it was the students who are active in our program who participated and really made the difference," Donnelly said.

Mort Berkowitz hypnotizes students
By ALERO EDDO

Mort Berkowitz conducted a hypnotic show Oct. 20 in the auditorium and nine students volunteered to be put under his spell.

He began the show by telling the volunteers to concentrate on the sound of his voice. Those hypnotized fell under his trance and were compelled to do what he instructed.

Each student who went under the hypnotic trance said that the presence of others in the auditorium was irrelevant to them; the voice of the hypnotist was all that was heard and all that was acknowledged. "I had the most pink and yellow space pet," sophomore David Sac said.

Although the volunteers said they were compelled to obey Berkowitz's voice, Ronise Herbert did not. Herbert claimed that she could hear what was going on but she was too tired to respond. Freshman Ariel Lina said he did realize all that went on but he didn't care and that is why he acted like Madonna singing "Like A Virgin" on stage.

Mort Berkowitz said the people involved will feel good, more positive and they'll have more confidence in themselves once the awaken from their trance.

Honors Convocation rewards top students
By MATTHEW BERNSTEIN

The Honors Convocation was held Oct. 29 in the Lynn Student Center Auditorium. Two hundred and nine students received certificates for awards based on three levels of performance: President's Honors Society (3.75 or higher GPA for three consecutive semesters), Honors Society (3.50 or higher GPA for two consecutive semesters), Academic Honors (3.25 or higher GPA). Vice President for Academic Affairs, Jennifer Braaten, made the introductions for the convocation. President Donald E. Ross welcomed the guests and honoredes.

Twenty-four students with a GPA of 3.75 or higher for three consecutive semesters made the President's Honors Society. Dr. Ross introducing R. Levine introduced the recipients of this award.

James Miller, dean of the School of Business, inducted the students who maintained a GPA of 3.50 or higher for two consecutive semesters into the Honor Society with the assistance of Lorna Shaw, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. "It's an awesome feeling to make the Honor Society," senior Dan Sopher said.

Deans Kathleen Cheek-Milby and Linsley DeVeau introduced individual honorees to faculty and students. More than 100 students received Academic Honors for maintaining a 3.25 GPA or higher.

Diane Richard-Allerdice and Fred Cichocki told students about the challenges involved in the Honors Program.

"Being on Academic Honors has been a challenge to do every year," senior Evan Ketover said. "Having the university recognize my academic achievements has helped me to maintain my GPA."
**Campus Pals seek volunteer athletes to mentor children**

By CARISSA BOEHM
Academics Editor

Campus Pals, a program associated with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Palm Beach County, was created to allow student athletes, "bigs," to mentor young children, "littles," in the community.

The athletes can receive work-study credit or complete their internships through the program. Other students can earn community service credits.

"We are excited to give back to the Palm Beach community," said Cheryl Feeney, coordinator of the program. "Lynn has great student athletes who are wonderful mentors."

Students will help the children by coaching at sports clinics and helping with different activities that are held each month. A kick-off party is planned for early November, and a sporting event will be held on campus in December, which will bring the 'littles' to Lynn.

About 55 students are needed. For more information and applications call Feeney at extension 7292.

**Radio DJs ham it up on campus**

By CARISSA BOEHM
Academics Editor

"How's it shaken?" DJ Aquiles Iturbe said at the start of his show with his co-host.

"This is Toby and Aquiles at WLYN," DJ Toby Duncan said.

Once the connector on the transmitter was replaced, WLYN resumed broadcasting. The four-year-old radio station labeled "The Only Alternative" broadcasts from 9 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week on 96.1 FM. At the present time it is operating at two watts and has a listening audience within a one-mile radius.

WLYN is trying to achieve a goal set for itself by the station manager Dave Hull and adviser Craig Rinker. They have created the news department to make the radio station more professional. The station will broadcast a news show featuring local, world and campus news.

Another goal WLYN has is to keep its audience at a maximum. "In the past years there has been a significant drop off rate and little dedication," Dave Hull said. "We are trying to rejuvenate the organization and train new people for radio positions."
Dublin is close
Study abroad widens your international perspective

By LISA KRAUS
Staff Writer

If you have ever dreamed of living in a foreign country, now is your chance.

The American College Study Abroad program is an opportunity for students to study in Dublin, Ireland's national capital. Students can earn three college credits in their choice of study.

"Part of our initiative of focusing much more internationally is what we can do to provide more international experiences for our students," said Academic Dean Katherine Cheek-Milby.

Last year, 40 Lynn students studied abroad, primarily upper level students who took their core classes at the Boca Raton campus. Students applying should at least be in their second semester of their freshman year or higher and be in good academic standing.

"We think the program is so important, for preparing the students to the world and basically for what their career may be," said Remmi Rabidouk, the study abroad program coordinator.

Individuals from around the world attend the American College in Dublin every year and have found that its small size makes the campus feel like home.

Alex Arnott is a junior at the Boca Raton and a native of Ireland. "The college was nice and small," he said. "It was very easy to get to know everyone and feel at home."

With so many courses to chose from, there's no problem in finding a class in which to enroll. The courses range from International Business, Behavioral Science, History and Literature to Liberal Arts.

"International initiative can be enhanced through study abroad as well as securing international internships either working overseas or working with a multinational corporation that has an overseas focus," Cheek-Milby said.

With a campus in Ireland and a campus coming soon in Argentina, there is no limit to the possibilities of learning in a foreign country. It's a great chance to see another culture, just ask Alex Arnott.

Talking helps understanding

By HEIDI COHEN
Staff Writer

Hola... Shalom... Bon Jour... Konichi-Wa... Ciao... Hello.

Learning English on a personal basis is the goal of the conversational partners program. The intensive English Studies program encourages students to become a part of the program to learn different customs and cultures.

By talking one hour per week in the De Hornele International Center students could develop new friendships, compare values, beliefs, political and economic situations in other countries.

"I got retired people for the semester and they taught me a lot about where to go for leisure time," said junior Fiona Lin, an English major.

Students will experience intercultural communication while earning community service credit. "It's very important because we have more time to speak English," said Annie Lin. "We have other good friends who can help, me learn English and give me more information about living in Florida."

Coordinating the program is Anita Kessler. "It provides conversational practice for students of English and provides an opportunity to exchange ideas and customs with Americans," she said.

INTERNATIONAL POSTCARD

By FLORIANA ACOSTA
Staff Writer

Tebogo Botsalo, a freshman Travel and Tourism Management major, was born in Palapye, Botswana. Botsalo is 20 years old and came to the United States to experience a different culture and a better education.

Even though she likes it in Florida, she misses the scene of Botswana's elephants, zebras, giraffes and other animals. The weather in both countries is similar except that there is no humidity in Botswana; it is very hot and dry.

Botsalo says that it is a very peaceful country with a democratic government, and because of this and many other reasons she thinks she will go back after earning her bachelor's degree. She hopes to work for a travel agency in her future.

English Setswana
Welcome Gogora Seletle
Hello Dumela
School Sekolo
Goodbye Go Siame
Please Tseebo-Tseebo
Man Monna
Thank You Ka A Leboga
Woman Mosadi
Beer Bojalwa

Food and Drink
- Sorghum is similar to maize when grilled. In the morning they eat it as soft porridge, more like oatmeal. For lunch, they eat it harder, more like smash potatoes.
- Namale Phaletshe is beef with maize meal, which is commonly eaten with hands.
- Dinawa are beans.
- Setopoti which is watermelon liquor, is commonly drunk in Botswana.
- Morogo are processed vegetables like spinach.
- Khadi is an alcoholic beverage (like beer) made from fermented beans or melon and morula fruit. It is cheap.
- Sorghum beer which is fermented sorghum mixed with water.

Special events, holidays, festivals
Botswana's most important day is Sept. 30 which is Botjuka, Independence Day.

Another holiday that the residents celebrate is Presidents' Day which is celebrated with flags and songs. Sir Seretse Khama Day, July 1, is the date of the birth of the first president of Botswana, and it is also the date of the day of his death.

Throughout the month of December people from Botswana have other holidays and festivals, like, Christmas Eve, New Year's Day and Workers' Day.

Boxing Day, Dec. 26, is the day the whites in South Africa killed Dinaan (Zulu king).
New sororities, fraternities apply for charters

By NATALIE SMITH
Feature Editor

Greeks are taking over. Currently five interest groups on campus are all in the process of receiving national recognition.

Kappa Alpha Psi is an African American fraternal interest group. "We are working really hard on becoming a colony so that we can join the Greek system here at Lynn," President Marion Frederick said. Members are projected to gain national recognition at the end of November. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in ASSAF 101.

Zeta Phi Beta is an African American sorority interest group. "We’ve had about 20 women show an interest, and we have just been recognized by Greek Council," Acting President Jamesin Stewart said. A panhellenic sorority interest group that just started this fall held Rush in early November. It began with a Luna Sea Party, a mocktails pool party and a movie night.

Delta Sigma Theta is an African American sorority interest group that has just recently applied to become a recognized campus organization. Pi Kappa Alpha is a fraternal interest group in the earliest stages of growth. "I was a Pike at the University of Texas and I loved it," sophomore Will Phillips said. "I would love to get that going here."

Boca museum offers more for your money

Review by SIMON VAINRUB
Staff Writer

I went to the Boca Raton Museum of Art with a friend, where for only $3, I saw three exhibitions. The first one was about Pre-Columbian people, mostly Mayans, who made many interesting sculptures where nobody is smiling, the heads are too big and the bodies are too small. Even the sculptures of their Gods are very depressing.

According to the tour guide, a lovely Jewish elderly woman from New York who answered all our questions, it was not a happy society. For example, they played a rather odd game of basketball where they had to use a very heavy ball, so heavy that to carry it, the players had to take hallucinatory drugs to help them forget about the physical strain.

After all, this was no ordinary game; a priest wielding a knife sacrificed the losers to the Gods. He would rip their chest open and remove their hearts in front of everyone. As you can see, drugs and violence can be found in an art museum if you know where to look and what questions to ask.

The second exhibition included art by Picasso, Giacometti, Matisse and other artists from the past. The Picasso painting that caught my attention was of three fat women and what questions to ask.

The museum does include a very impressive gift shop. Not only can one find books of art, but art pieces, sculptures, ties, jewelry and quality objects that are sometimes expensive but nonetheless wonderful gifts for a loved one or a friend.

A surprising item was a small full color sculpture of a group of three nuns starring at a group of four Jewish Hassidim that were dancing. The contrast between the black clothes and white clothes was fascinating; the theme of the whole sculpture was extremely original. So as I said, you really can find worthwhile pieces in the gift shop.

Overall, I would say that this is a great place to visit, and even if you don’t like art, you can use the museum to impress a date at the least.

The museum is located at 801 West Palmetto Park Road. Hours are: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The gift shop is open Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., closed Sundays.

Student Government encourages participation

Student Government is well under way. We have had great turnouts and support for all the meetings. Hopefully everyone will see some up-and-coming changes on the campus pretty soon. The ATM should be installed within two weeks if things proceed smoothly. The charge per transaction will be $1.50.

Last week the Executive Board set office hours for the rest of the semester. To better serve the needs of the students we have these hours to provide our support and hear your concerns. Each E-board member will be in the office for at least two hours a week at the indicated times.

The extension for the SGA office is 7157.

Natalie’s Lunchtime Poll

Question: If you had two days to live, what would you do with your time?

Junior Sean “Buzz” Gilhooley: “I’d walk around naked.”

Senior Patrick Battle: “I would take my mother around the world and lavish her with expensive gifts.”

Freshman Kate Sidaway: “I would spend it with my parents and make amends with everyone and say goodbye.”

Junior Marie Kolbert: “Go home to Sweden to see my mom.”

Freshman Bernardo Arauj: “I would do anything and everything that I was always too cautious to do.”

Sophomore Jonathan Gibbons: “I’d go skydiving and then fly home to England and get drunk with all my friends.”

Freshman Natalie Rosa: “I’d find a way to leave my mark on everyone that I’ve met.”

Junior Carrie Johnson: “I’d go skydiving and then go shopping.”

Sophomore Erin Stevens: “I’d spend it with the one that I love.”

Senior Jason Laudick: “I’d fly home and visit with family and friends.”

Freshman Matt Pisani: “I’d go to Jamaica and become an exotic dancer.”

During the last week of October, Feature Editor Natalie Smith asked students this question during lunch.

OFFICE HOURS

| Jason Laudick | Friday, 1-3 p.m. |
| David Carimi | Monday, 3-5 p.m. |
| Matthew Jaeger | Monday, 1-3 |
| Chase Fabrizio | Tues., Thurs. 3-4 p.m. |
| Harriet Hunter | Tuesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m. |
| Natalie Smith | Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. |
Students contribute to the community on Let’s Make a Difference Day.

By ANDREIA BRUNSTEIN
Staff Writer

They wanted to make a difference and they did. On Oct. 24, students gathered in front of Freiburger dorm. to participate in the National Let’s Make a Difference Day, a time when all over America, people contributed to their communities.

All major campus organizations were involved to enhance the day of 50 children, from Our Father Soup Kitchen Orphanage in Broward County. They arrived in a bus donated by OK Tours. “It (contributing to the community) makes everybody feel good at the end of the day,” said Harriet Hunter, an English major and organizer of campus community service, "It’s a great bridge between people who have so much and those who don’t.”

Bungee Run, Bouncy Boxing, face painting, mini soccer, tattoos, balloons, beaded jewelry, paper hats and Polaroid pictures with the Knights’ mascot were some of the activities offered to the 50 kids, ranging from 2 to 12 years old.

As sunshine and music filled the air, eating barbecue, cup cakes, caramelized apples and refreshing snow cones filled the group. The National Let’s Make a Difference Day helped students to understand the value of volunteer work.

Eric Bubl plays “The Flag Guessing Game” with little Keri from Our Father Soup Kitchen Orphanage.

To contribute makes me feel good about myself,” said Sara Katz, a sophomore in Hotel and Restaurant Management. In between handing a balloon to little Michael, 9 years old, and talking to The PULSE, Cory Adler, a freshman in Elementary Education, summed the day up: “We give to the community, and the community gives back to us. It’s very rewarding to see a smile in a kid’s face.”

If you would like to contribute to the community service group, contact Harriet Hunter at extension 7155.

Chris Sours and Natalie Smith play around at the Bash.

Ghouls, goblins and witches invade campus for Halloween

By DANIELLE HANOU
Special to The Pulse

Ghost, ghouls, and goblins haunted Sigma Sigma Sigma Second Annual Halloween Bash Oct. 30 at the International Center.

Students from J.C. Mitchell Elementary School, Lynn University’s faculty children, The Haven and The Harmony House were invited to attend the Halloween Bash from 6-8 p.m.

For the first time, the haunted house was open to Lynn University students from 10-11:30. "I loved to see the kids have such a good time, and for all the organizations to be involved," junior Fran Giudici said.

Nine organizations worked together on the event. Lynn Student Admission Ambassador and Student Government Association decorated the lobby of the International Center. Multicultural Club and Environmental Association members ran the pumpkin patch which had games such as pin the face on the pumpkin, and twister.

Hospitality Club members dressed up as witches and fed children their potion. The yearbook staff had a maze with grapes, spaghetti and fruit roll-ups that were used to give the impression of falling eyes, guts and skin.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Xi, Pi Lambda Phi, assisted in the production of the haunted house. The house was under a 40x80 tent with 10 rooms. A human spider web, flying silverware and the recreation of the shower scene from the movie Psycho were just a few things that made this year's Haunted House scarier than ever.

"I have been looking forward to this since last year," junior Colleen Lynch said. "Each year will be better and better." Sigma Sigma Sigma Halloween Bash tee-shirts were sold to children and students. The proceeds from the sales and donations went to Tri Sigma's Robbie Page Memorial, a play therapy organization for sick and hospitalized children.
Substance Abuse Committee sponsors a week of alcohol awareness

By CARISSA BOEHM
Staff Writer

Alcohol Awareness Week was sponsored by the Substance Abuse Committee. It was held Oct. 18-24. Students experienced different types of events throughout the week that were arranged by a co-committee of the Substance Abuse Committee.

The events included a ‘Dick and Jane’ crash, a mocktail party, a hypnotist, the Grim Reaper, the Seatbelt Conviner, a drinking and driving rescue, two comedians, faculty softball game and a Friendship in the Age of AIDS, a national program about two college men that never knew that HIV could happen to them.

“I just realized that I am in college now and things could get out of hand pretty easily,” said freshman Noelle Rampone.

Students were given the opportunity to participate in these activities to help increase their alcohol awareness and to teach them the effects of alcohol in certain situations.

“Thought it was beneficial to the students to see a real life drinking and driving rescue.” Junior David Gill said. “It hits people harder when they see what could really happen.”

Paramedics demonstrate a drinking and driving rescue for the student audience. Every eight minutes somebody dies because of drunk driving in the U.S.A.

GOING DIGITAL
Communications department uses state-of-the-art equipment

By SHELBIE LYNN
Staff Writer

The International Communications program recently received two new digital editing systems. This equipment, funded by Eugene E. and Christine M. Lynn and other specific donors, will enhance the communications program.

ProTools, a state-of-the-art digital audio editing system, was the first to arrive this past summer. ProTools enables students to have unlimited control over sound, such as music and sound effects for projects.

“I love working with ProTools,” said International Communications Senior, Sabine Moret. “It gives me infinite options in creativity and editing sound.”

At the end of September the second system arrived. The AVID digital video editing system allows students to digitize video footage into a computer system. Unlike the linear editing system the program currently uses, the AVID allows students to create a video without having to edit in sequence, making it easy to make changes when the video is finished.

“What we have is one of the best systems out there,” said LUTV member Jason Perr. “It lets us create more digital effects and graphics.”

Both ProTools and the AVID are similar to the cut and paste technique of Windows and provides endless creative possibilities to the editor.

These systems are just the first of many high tech shipments to come. One of the next shipments includes a news fly pack. This mobile unit lets students perform live editing at campus and off campus events.

“When we have a two or three camera shoot, we will be able to do most of the editing on location,” said one of LUTV’s editors, Alex Arnott.

“This will cut down on editing time in post production and help us complete projects faster.”

Some other equipment that students are looking forward to working with will be housed on the third floor of the Lynn Library. This equipment includes two studio cameras with teleprompters, lighting tracks, a news desk, intercom systems, drapes and 12 computers for news research. All of this, Communications Director, Dawn Donnelly, says will help put Lynn into the 21st century.

“Working with this equipment makes the students competitive to the television and video production market,” said Donnelly. “This puts us right up there, technology wise, with professionals.”

In addition, learning and working with professional equipment, will enable students to create videos and projects the way professionals do, making Lynn students marketable.

“All of this enables our students to be employable and recognized by professionals, which will provide a smoother transition into the work force,” Donnelly said.
EDITORIAL

Responsible drinking saves lives, don’t become a lethal statistic

Going out drinking is a regular occurrence in most collegiates’ lives. It can be a good time, but sometimes it can get out of hand and could cost you your life. During Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 18-Oct. 24, the Substance Abuse Committee did an excellent job informing students about the dangers of drinking.

You may recall the story about Dick and Jane that was posted around school. Dick and Jane were only stick people but their story is a reality; Jane died because of a drunk driver. A person dies every eight minutes in the United States because of drunk driving.

Boca Raton Fire and Rescue workers performed a true-to-life rescue using the jaws-of-life. Other programs that occurred throughout the week included displays of cars that were totaled because of drunk driving.

At The Beach
Assignment: Light and Design
Photograph: Joanna Sponzo took this photograph for basic photography class.

A night to remember...
Cheerleaders rock the house

"Introducing the 1998-1999 Lynn University cheerleaders,” the announcer said to hundreds of screaming fans at the start of Midnight Madness. If the gym had been silent the crowd could have heard the beating of the cheerleaders hearts because of their nervousness and excitement.

Jumping, running, dancing, stunting and cheering made up the past five weeks of practice. Waking up at 6 a.m. and being motivated is very tough. By the end of the two-hour practice, sweat is the only thing that is felt.

Having begun only four years ago, the cheerleading team is still very young. Being on the squad for two years I have noticed many changes. My first year was not one of my fondest memories. For most of the games, only four cheerleaders were present.

Last year, things started to turn around because a new coach took over. A male was brought onto the squad which allowed for minimal stunting to take place. A mascot was even added to raise the spirits of the fans. He really helped by getting the crowd going.

This year is the best year ever. Eight females and six males make up the squad allowing us to do what we once thought could never be done: stunt. We practice long and hard to make sure every stunt is performed safely and perfectly. We dance like we never danced before. In practice, the dance is done over and over until every move is perfect. We cheer like we never cheered before. We have to be extremely sharp and our toe touches have to reach the sky.

Our moment of glory has come and gone but shall never be forgotten. As nervous as we were, we put on our best show. The crowd cheered for each one of us as we were introduced. Standing at center court looking at all the people screaming for us like never before, really boosted our self-esteem. The word “ready” was yelled and this was our signal to begin. First, the cheer, then the dance. We all performed to the best of our abilities. It all paid off. When we were finished we received a standing ovation for the first time ever. It will be a moment I will always remember.

On Teacher Appreciation Day show your professor you care

Have you ever had one professor who will always stick in your mind? A professor who inspired you in some way? Now is the time to show your gratitude. Teacher Appreciation Day is Monday, Nov. 9.

It’s easy! Just think back to your early elementary years when you would buy your teacher a present. You could give a big red apple. Your professor may have been up all night grading your paper and didn’t have enough time to make a lunch.

A mug is another classic example of an appreciative gift. Your professor may fall asleep in class due to grading papers the night before. A coffee mug may just save the day, (Hint... have the mug say #1 teacher.) Don’t forget the bag of coffee so your professor can stay awake.

Use your imagination to come up with your own creative idea to make your professors day. A simple note or a card may do the trick. Who knows, that “B” paper that your professor was up all night grading may turn into an “A.”

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing you today, because I am unhappy about the dining schedule. The students at Lynn University are not being fed at the right time. Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and dinner is 4:30-6:30 p.m. Most students do not want to have a meal three and a half hours after they had just finished one.

It is also hard for students such as myself who have evening classes that start at 5:30 p.m. and have to rush to eat so that they won’t be late for their class. The times should be extended if the dinner schedule could not be started later. I think it would be easier on everyone else on campus, especially those students that have evening classes such as myself.

Michael Bridges, sophomore

Editor’s Note: According to Sue Fowler it’s the University’s decision. You can talk to Patty Flaherty, head of Food Service Committee, to voice your opinion.

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Holy Man: Not holy nor funny; Eddie Murphy has lost his touch

Review by SIMON VAINRUB
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"In Hollywood they shoot too much film and not enough actors" or directors, producers, writers and everyone else who decided to waste our time by making such a bad film as Holy Man. The reason I give it only "zero stars" is due to the fact that I can not use negative numbers.

This film is a complete failure for four important reasons: the film is poorly written, the scenery is extremely boring, the acting is pathetic and the movie message leaves much to be desired.

Even though the film has a few funny moments that does not mean that it is good or worth seeing.

Eddie Murphy's character, "G," tells the story of the man who was throwing starfish into the sea, which is a story known by many people, he won't even bother to give it a new twist.

Another example would be when he speaks against materialism. He fails to explain why materialism is bad. To me, that sounds like the "Abortion is Murder" bumper sticker; it has a message, but not an explanation. Most of the messages seemed to come from Chinese cookies. "You never feel more whole than when you love another person."

I was astounded that a $60-million movie could not come out with something better. G's sad attitude towards "a society where a Baywatch lifeguard is more of a role model than the Dalai Lama" is just another example of the "we are bad" philosophy that sometimes religious leaders, sometimes Hollywood producers love to give us. If the film would at least develop more on their ideas just like Dead Poets Society and other movies of that genre do, maybe the damage would have been minimized. But when a film says, "we have a problem!" and fails to explain what it is, the film is simply pretending an intelligence that it obviously lacks.

The acting reminded me of Chris Farley, and everyone knows how he was just a screaming baboon with no talent. Eddie Murphy is simply a caricature of a guru. Jeff Goldblum represents a stereotypical "poor corporate worker," and Robert Logia plays "evil boss." Only Kate Newel's character is believable, even though near the end, her character gets stupid. Eddie Murphy, who was fantastic in Harlem Nights and The Distinguished Gentleman was completely predictable and boring as he is in most of his movies.

As for the other actors, who are usually good in their craft, I can't give them all the blame for bombing. After all, the best actor in the world will have a bad performance if he or she has to work with a bad script and probably a bad director as well.

Take my advice, don't waste your time with this movie, let other people go and finance Hollywood's fiascos. Even those who want to see the film just because Eddie Murphy is in it will be disappointed.

PJ Harvey mesmerizes listener with passion

Review By
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Staff Writer

Is This Desire? is one of those albums which slowly grows on you. At first you are not so sure what to think. The songs are very short and follow a similar pattern. But the more you listen to the tracks, the more they all intertwine with each other and form a whole.

The atmosphere of the entire album gradually pulls you in and never lets you go again. PJ Harvey's dark, but at the same time fragile voice mesmerizes you and makes your heart yearn for love and understanding.

Songs such as "The Wind," "The Garden" and "The River" all show that they came from the same source. A place deep inside PJ Harvey where most musicians don't dare glance. It is a warm and beautiful place which is built on trust and devotion. This makes her music more difficult to pierce but once you have penetrated the surface, the blood running through PJ Harvey's veins is redder than most musicians.

Is This Desire? is a very passionate and touching album that will grow on all listeners who take the time to not just hear but also feel the music. PJ Harvey once again proves to the world of music that you do not have to be black (as in Gothic) to be dark.

Vanilla Ice's concert is Hard to Swallow for even old school die-hard fanatics

Review By
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Staff Writer

This day would be special. This day would be different. This day Vanilla Ice would once again rule the world.

The location of this event was the Button South in Hallandale. I waited for this day for weeks, anticipating the return of one of the greatest "artists" in the pop-world, Vanilla Ice.

As soon as I entered the concert hall, I almost slipped on the ground and I instantly knew that Vanilla Ice had to be near by. After I adapted to the cool atmosphere (temperatures had to be close to 0), I carefully studied my fellow peers, ages 10-40, showing Vanilla Ice touches each one of us.

The concert was scheduled at 9 p.m. but for some reason Vanilla kept his fans waiting until 10 p.m. Out of nowhere Vanilla appeared; he caught us all by surprise.

"What's up fools? Yo, yo, yo! Ice, Ice Baby! Let me hear Ice, Ice Baby," were the first words he screamed at the crowd. In a blink of an eye, I could tell that Vanilla was still Vanilla and some things never change. I mean, he looked different with tattoos all over his muscular body and short bleached hair. But through all that manliness, you could still see the good old Vanilla.

His music unfortunately resembled his new appearance; it was hard and heavy stuff. Some of the songs were called "I'm Going to Get You High" and "Hard to Swallow" and "Situation Normal All F**** Up."

These powerful words speak for themselves. Vanilla was angry at the cruel and unjust world surrounding him. The faces he practiced at home in front of the mirror would surely come in handy tonight.

After about 45 minutes it was obvious that Vanilla would not breakdance with us tonight. None of his old material was performed to its best. The disappointment among the fans was clearly visible. "Please Vanilla, play some of that funky stuff," his fans cried out.

"All right, all right! Here is Ice, Ice Baby!" Vanilla finally replied. Clearly there is still a God in this world. This was a brand new rendition of "Ice, Ice Baby" but at least the lyrics were still the same.

As quick as Vanilla Ice appeared, he vanished. The show was over, nobody could believe it. All the fans got was "Ice, Ice Baby." That was it! Vanilla had let us all down.

This was one night I will remember forever, even if Vanilla didn't play "Havin' a Roni" for me. Maybe next time!!!
Cross country travels to Melbourne for first meet

Hawthorne guides men, Duarte leads ladies in inaugural meet

Special to The Pulse: Coach Arnie Peshkin writes this commentary about the inaugural meet of the men's and women's cross country teams.

Lynn University's initial venture into cross-country turned into an interesting and rather successful adventure.

With Ron Kalt in his usual driver's seat, our contingent of six men and five women took off in the cozy Lynn bus. Our destination? Melbourne and the Sunshine State Conference championships hosted by Florida Tech. The site? Wickham Park.

First, we set out for the pre-race pasta dinner on the Florida Tech campus. We were introduced among Florida Tech, Florida Southern, Rollins, Tampa, Eckerd and Saint Leo.

"I just couldn't wait to get started," senior Marines Duarte said. "I was excited after training to finally get there."

And so we arrived at the park ready to go. The first team from Lynn to officially compete in a SSC championship event. At 8 a.m. our men got off the mark just as the rain fell. After 100 yards, the rain stopped. For good.

"The short burst of rain was a surprise," said senior and team captain Karl Hinterkopf, "but it became part of the excitement of being there."

At the 3-mile mark of the 10K (6.2 miles), senior Travis Hawthorne was now 24th in the field of 41, running a 20:30 pace. Eight spots back was senior Jay Brandt in 21:20. Then came Hinterkopf in 23:10, sophomore Jordan Roman (25:10), senior Evan Ketover (25:15) and senior Eric Weisberg (38:15).


"I feel fine," Weisberg said after the race. "I stopped at times, then went on. It was a challenge that I accepted, and I feel great about it."

Then came the women's 6K race of 3.67 miles. At the 1-mile mark, there were cheers for Duarte, now at the middle of the 42-runner pack with a time of 13:23. Then came juniors Sandy Peshkin and Beth Richards in 14:40 with sophomore Lindsay Wynegar next in 15:16 and junior Wendy Moore in 17:05.

With Duarte coming on strong in the final half to place 22nd in 28:57, Peshkin followed in 33rd in 31:45. This left it to the next three Lynn runners for the Knights to beat Saint Leo. They all came through: Richards taking 36th in 33:01, Wynegar (sore ankle and all) 39th in 35:46 and Moore 41st in 38:55. "I said I'd finish and I did," Moore said. "There was no way I was going to let Saint Leo beat us."

Thus, Lynn's women edged Saint Leo for fifth place in the six-school field. And Duarte's time was only 2' minutes off that of the 10K place finisher. The men placed fifth out of five teams. Roman ran two fairly even splits, going 26:38 over the last 6.2.

Yes, this first-ever Lynn cross-country team did itself proud from start to finish. They faced some weird weather and an unfamiliar course and answered the challenge.

Get fit for free; stay in shape with trainer, campus classes

By JAMIE PIERCE
Special to The Pulse

The Fitness Center, located on the first floor of the Lynn dormitory, offers students an opportunity to incorporate fitness in their lives. Students, staff, and alumni are able to utilize the facility as long as they have an I.D. and proper attire.

A personal trainer attempts to help students perform exercises safely and correctly. "When you work with a personal trainer, he will put you on a weight plan especially designed for you," said Sue Merritt, director of sports fitness.

Students said that the trainer helps encourage the achievement of personal fitness goals. "He motivates me and pushes me when I am tired," said sophomore Kate Kantor. "He also shows you the correct way to use the machines and helps with nutrition." The trainer works by appointments only; sign-up sheets are available in the Fitness Center.

Exercise classes such as step aerobics, hula, yoga and martial arts are taught by instructors from the Candy Colby Body factory. "Diane Zanotio teaches the Yoga class and she is wonderful," Merritt replied. The center is currently trying to start a Brazilian type of aerobics class.

A membership card is not required because use of the facility is free. The fitness center is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 - 8 p.m.

New coaches, players lead Lady Knights into season

By MIKE BRIDGES
Special to The Pulse

Fans had their first look at the Lady Cagers during Midnight madness. From new coaches to new players, the lady Knights are ready for competition.

New head coach Celia Slater is no stranger to the hard wood. She was an assistant coach at Washburn University for two years, and a former F.S.U. women's basketball player. She says she brings "experience, dedication and personality to the program. Developing a Sunshine State Championship team is a goal for us."

Also helping form the sideline is assistant coach Deb Pope who comes from the University of Southern Indiana and who also has experience from playing overseas.

With nine ladies on the squad this year, four of them are new. "It might be hard this year being that were not that deep," said senior Summer Parr. One of the team's leaders, Parr is coming back from an injury she suffered last season. "One of our goals is just to take it day by day. Being one of the seniors I'm going to try to lead by example."

Another team senior and leader returning to the Knights is Gulsha Akkaya who lead the ladies in scoring last season with 20.3 points per game. Junior Beth Richards, a new name on the roster will lead at point this year. "I feel like people are doubting us now, but when the season starts things are going to change," she said Richards brings Division I experience to a Division II team. How does she feel about playing with a bunch of new faces? "It was tough at first but everyone is starting to come together, my goal is to win a conference title."

Novr. 15 is when you can see an exhibition game against Miami. It's possible that girls will surprise some this year.

Senior forwards Summer Parr (23) and Gulsha Akkaya (34) return to lead the Lady Cagers.

FILE PHOTO
Kristensen scores goals for soccer

Men’s team leads Sunshine Conference, NCAA Division II

By MATTHEW LANGLOIS
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With soccer season fast coming to an end, the Fighting Knights are on top. The men’s team is currently ranked number one in the nation with a 16-0 record due to hard work, dedication and players who not only can play the game but inspire as well. One such player is junior Morten Kristensen.

Hailing from Aalborg, Denmark, 23-year-old Kristensen was scouted out by former soccer captain of the Knights, Darren Read who told Coach Shaun Pendleton about the player. Kristensen soon found himself a Fighting Knight.

As a midfielder Kristensen currently leads the team with eight goals this season. “This allows us to do things together and create a great team spirit. This benefits us tremendously on the field,” he also says his coach plays a big part in both his and the team’s success.

Coach Pendleton is leading this year’s team to a winning season. “He is very well organized, helps us by scouting out the opposition before each game, is a hard worker, and we reflect what he does,” Kristensen said.

He says that most of his success is driven from the whole of the team, but Kristensen is not only a great player but helps to inspire others as well. “Off the field Morten doesn’t say much, but on the field he lets his cleats do the talking,” said senior teammate Paul Muir.

Kristensen’s cleats must have a lot to say because earlier in October he scored three goals against Eckerd College and leads the team in goals.

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Junior Defensive Midfielder Morten Kristensen (Denmark) strikes the ball at the goal against Saint Leo (Sunshine State Conference team) in a 7-0 win for Lynn.

Photo by STEFANO PAPALEO

FAN-tastic members support Fighting Knights

Pep club recruits new boosters

By KATE SIDAWAY
Special to The Pulse

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Double Take

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Valerie Cardinale (21) and twin Annemarie Cardinale (22) assist Kristen Fantozzi (11) in the loss against Clearwater Christian. Photo by STEFANO PAPALEO

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Currently the Knights have a 4-15 record with the first victory over Northwood. This game was led by Kristin Fantozzi with 22 kills, 2 blocks and 6 digs. Luciana Freire added a team-high 17 assists, 28 digs and 6 downs. “We need to learn to chill in the shade, win prizes, eat and rally for the Knights.”

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**SPORTS**

**Women’s soccer dominates NCAA Division II, Sunshine State Conference**

By NATHAN MURRAY
MORTEN KRISTENSEN
Special to The Pulse

Tradition is alive and kicking again this year for the women’s soccer team. Despite having a new coach, the women have maintained their top of the hill reputation by clinching the Sunshine State Conference title with a 16-1 record. They have their sights set once again on a Final Four appearance.

Lynn’s tradition of dominance on the soccer field is showing no signs of slowing down. The women are currently ranked second nationally in the NCAA Division II and an unbeaten record in the region.

Junior Jannie Nicolaiesen leads the team in goals with 22 in just 15 appearances. “We have what it takes to win,” said Nicolaiesen. Last season the women went to the NCAA Final Four only to lose in the semi-finals. “We are stronger than last year.”

So what are the expectations for this season? “Well, we are going to win it all,” junior midfielder Marie Kolbert said with a smile. “We are more stable over all. I think the experience of the players we have on the team and have previously been to the Final Four is beginning to show.”

Kolbert, a two-time All American, is having yet another productive year for the Knights; she leads the team with 10 assists and is currently the second leading scorer with 13 goals.

Rocky Orezzoli, who was last year’s assistant coach, has stepped up to the task as this year’s head coach. On such short notice with a change in the coaching staff, recruitment was an issue. It shows with the leaner roster of only 16 players, but Orezzoli said he got the quality players he needed. “We knew we would have only 16 to 17 players, but we made sure we were fit for the entire year,” he said. “We managed to keep our strong set of players from last year and were fortunate to pick up a couple of key freshmen as well.”

Team members, adjusted to the coaching change. “Rocky was a relief to have instead of an entirely new coach,” Nicolaiesen said. “We’re still pretty much the same team; we just have a new style.”

Relying on senior outside midfielders, Katie Katzmark and Karin Svensson, attribute to this new style. With an offense that has netted 64 goals in 16 games, the women’s team relies on the scoring of Nicolaiesen and Kolbert but is backed up by returning players Michelle Cox in the midfield and Lone Breltua up front.

Rounding out defense, which has only allowed six goals this season, are returning defenders Gina Beckler, Erin Tasse and Nikki Kalavitis. Goalkeeper. Senior co-captain Adele Talano scheduled to make a return to the defense for the playoffs this season. She has been hampered by a thigh injury.

The team’s goal is to fair well in the playoffs and with just a few regular season matches remaining, the women are focusing on getting their job done in the post season.

Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire is the on team ranked above the Knights thus far. The Knights’ previous encounter with Franklin Pierce resulted in a loss in the national championship match two years ago. Due to the top teams’ top national rankings, it looks as though a rematch is shaping up for this year’s tournament.

**ABSOLUTE MADNESS**

**Pep rally tips off basketball season**

By BEN TUBBS
Sports Editor

Where can you get free pizza courtesy of the school and watch the men’s basketball team practice for the first time this year? Lynn students found out Oct. 14 at Midnight Madness.

This was just Lynn’s fifth Midnight Madness after joining the Sunshine State Conference and the NCAA. There were games, prizes, pizza and most importantly there was Lynn basketball. “I went for the amazing dunks and to see the girl cheerleaders,” said junior, sports and recreation major Steve Poh. Midnight Madness brings students together in one atmosphere. You see new faces, you meet new people, and it’s the one event that everyone goes to,” he said.

This basketball event is a time for the team to relax and get adjusted. “I told the boys to have fun and enjoy themselves because tomorrow is the real practice,” said men’s Head Coach Jeff Price. Price says the most important aspect of Midnight Madness is the fan support. “The most important thing is getting the fans excited for the season.” Price said he had fun and that it was relaxing watching his players having a good time.

Center Charles Maina (6-9) put on 15 lbs. over the summer to come to this season that much stronger. “We were told by coach to go out there and entertain the crowd,” Maina said. He led the team in blocks last season with 94. “It was great it seemed that the entire school was there, and when we came out it was a great feeling to have everyone there supporting us.” Maina’s favorite moment of the night was “the dunk contest,” where Maina himself showed some skills and slammed down some of his own dunks.

**RUNNING WILD**

Cross country team inaugurates season with invitational meet.

In the shootout against Barry, senior defend Gina Beckler helped the Lady Knights win 3-0.

Photo by JORDA ROMA

**From the Stands**

Ben Tubbs
Sports Editor

Are you ready for some football?

Football here at Lynn? I’m not talking English football or Aussie rules football, I’m talking about American football, the gridiron. Is it a possibility for Lynn to someday partake in the American college tradition of football? I can see it now: homecoming games, marching bands and pre-game parties.

With the successful launch of new programs like volleyball, softball and most recently cross country, one wonders what’s the next move? It has been rumored for some time now of the possible addition of a football team.

Director of Athletics Dick Young spoke about this issue. “We have made some serious attempts to interest the other eight schools in the Sunshine State Conference to consider the possibility of non-scholarship football or any football and the conference is simply not interested.”

There are no division II, III or NAIA (Lynn’s former conference) schools in our area that have any interest in a team any where in the near future. “In order for us to add a football team we have to have some one to play, and the closest team is Valdosta Georgia which is about 500 hundred miles away,” Young said. “I don’t think that we are going to find players that will travel 6-8 hours by bus to play a game.”

One positive note is that the athletic department feels a football program is some where down the road, meaning that it looks like eventually we might see shiny blue and white helmets in a three-point stance waiting to crush some QB. “When?” you ask. I don’t know and neither do school officials, I do know this; it won’t be in this decade.

The only thing I am upset about is that in my short stay in this joint I will never see the opening game kick off as a student. I will just watch it as an alumus. “We have no alternative but to hold our breath in hopes of other small schools in Florida assembling a team,” Young said.

Dr. Young, myself, the Lynn student body and future Lynn student bodies hold our breath in anticipation with you.

**In the stands**

Barry, senior defend Gina Beckler helped the Lady Knights win 3-0.

Photo by JORDA ROMA

**The wheelbarrel race was a popular event at Midnight Madness.**

Everyone seemed to have had a good time at Lynn’s most sought-after event. Will next year be even better? One thing is for certain; it’s the only time students can eat free pizza, participate in games and watch the basketball team put on a show for the first practice of the year.