Pros share career tips as part of Super Bowl

By CARISSA BOHEM
Academics Editor

Focusing on careers in sports, lecturers spoke about event management and sports marketing to students. The National Football League presented the Super Bowl XXXIII lecture series Nov. 17.

The NFL started this lecture series three years ago at Arizona State University which was the first year the Super Bowl was held on a college campus. Two other colleges were chosen in south Florida as part of this series this year: the University of Miami and Nova Southeastern University.

"It was an informative lecture and definitely a good experience for people interested in the sports industry," said Jason Peer, communications major.

Presentation was part of the Success Speakers series which attracts leaders from various industries to share their experiences and advice. Students gained an insight into the panelists jobs and responsibilities.

The program began with a 20-minute video and introduction of the panelists: Sue Robichek, NFL Director of Special Events; Fudge Browne, Community Relations Director for the Miami Dolphins; Steve Brauner, Group Sales Manager for Pro Player Stadium; and Helene DeVries, Vice President/Account Supervisor for Millsport, LLC.

The guests spoke about the paths they took to get the jobs they now have starting with their internships. Following the lecture, students and faculty members asked questions.

Each person in attendance received a raffle ticket, water bottle with the NFL logo, and a Super Bowl fast facts sheet. The drawing took place after the question and answer period in the program. An official Super Bowl XXXIII football and helmet telephone were raffled.

The event was recorded for the Doyle Enterprenaurial Video Library.
Talent Show raises funds for transfers

By ALERO EDODO
Staff Writer

Talented students and staff performed at the fifth annual show, held Nov. 4. The event allowed students to share their talents with the audience.

Mike Ched won the first place prize of $100 for singing the soccer song. Botswana dancers won $50 for performing a traditional African dance, and Ray Jacomo won the third prize for a song about the university.

Craig Rinker, students activity coordinator, said the main purpose of the show was entertainment and socialization. "But hopefully it was educational too," he said.

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Editing class learns field lesson

By SHELBIE LYNN
Staff Writer

International Communication's class, Video Editing took a field trip to a state-of-the-art production and post production facility last month. BRT, Broadcast, Radio and Television welcomed the students with a tour of the facility.

"I thought it was a wealth of innovative and cutting edge technology," said Junior Alex Arnott.

BRT produces mostly corporate and industrial videos, commercials and infomercials such as psychic reader's network.

Production Director Todd Burns led the students to the warehouse to show them the mobile unit. This vehicle allows video crews to videotape events and edit it live on the spot.

"It was really exciting to view their mobile truck because their equipment is very similar to the equipment that we are getting in the communications department," said communications student, Jon Timbrell.

One of BRT's editors, Kelly Johnson showed students their nonlinear system called the Media-100. This editor is similar to the new Avid digital editor that the communications department just recently received. Johnson gave students tips on editing as well as tips on the business.

"The more time you put into it now, the better off your going to be," said Johnson. "Time is money in this business. The key is to be fast, efficient, and nice. It all comes down to personality."

Overall students got a chance to view all aspects of post production including video editing, audio editing, graphics, and animation. As for the most important piece of advice, Johnson says, "Expect the unexpected."

Graduates wait to march

By MATTHEW BERNSTEIN
Staff Writer

Universities have different graduation traditions. Lynn University holds one formal graduation ceremony per year. Thus the eligible graduates in December will not walk down the aisle until May 8, 1999.

The graduation ceremony is held on campus in the deHeoerle Sports Cultural Center. One of the highlights is a prominent guest speaker who gives the commencement speech before students receive their diplomas.

Before graduation students must make an appointment with Maria Garcia in the Registrar's Office. She reviews each transcript and verifies each checklist to confirm that students meet graduation requirements.

"I will never forget the excitement of the crowd and how happy and excited I was to be there," said Maria Volante, a senior in education who attended a previous ceremony.

Florida Atlantic University hosts three graduation ceremonies per year; May, August and December. The possibility of a December graduation was brought up to administration but an answer has not yet been received.

At the Broadcast Radio Television (BRT) production house, Jon Timbrell, Abby Suzio and Geo Velez learn about the non-linear editing system from Production Director Todd Burns. The field trip was part of the television editing curriculum.

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Annenberg Grant provides more ‘dollars for scholars’

By ALEO EDOODU
Staff Writer

Faculty members work to improve education, and the Annenberg Grant will help them achieve this goal.

Lynn’s School of Education received $25,000 to develop materials which will provide “a systematic change to the school system,” said Richard Cohen, education professor. “This country has the greatest mathematicians and scientists but our kids only score average on standardized tests in math and science.”

With this aid, Lynn will train teachers to create a strategy to help public school students, K-12, increase both math and science scores as well as acquire learning skills.

Research for the program is being completed through the Internet. According to Professor Cohen, the program should be completed in nine months.

College to print literary magazine

Quest is the campus literary magazine organized by the students and faculty and will be available in March.

The journal features art work, short stories, poems and essays submitted by students and staff.

“Quest is a great opportunity to enrich college experiences, and we are hoping to create a wide range of creativity on campus,” said Andrea Best, student editor.

Artwork and photography should be turned in to the Freiburger Office by Dec. 18. Poetry and prose has already been selected.

“In my opinion, one of the greatest treasures in the world is the ability to express one’s feelings; Quest helps us do just that,” said writer Joconde “Sunny” Smith.

Daniel Rosenstein, Matt Langlois and Katie Acton explain campus publications to a visitor at the Activities Fair during Open House, Nov. 14.

Prospective students visit Lynn

By KATIE ACTON
News Editor

Prospective students and parents were invited to tour the campus, talk to students and visit an activities fair, Nov. 14.

One hundred people attended, including 44 students from 12 states. Actually 19 students applied to the university that day.

“The activities fair was a big success,” said James Sullivan, director of admission. Students from 25 clubs talked about college activities.

The second Open House will be Dec. 29, and admission officials expect more visitors. Sullivan says he hopes that local students will volunteer their help over the break.

“We measure our success whether people leave happy, satisfied and more knowledgeable,” he said. “The feedback from visitors was good.”

The last Open House is March 13.

Internship Department provides unique jobs

By RYAN AUOCIN
Staff Writer

The inception of the Internship department this semester has helped students find useful and sometimes unique working experience.

Marines Duarte, a senior management major, decided to intern at the Royal Company’s Larry’s Giant Subs in Lake Worth. Duarte decided she could best utilize her talents in a smaller business environment.

“I felt that by working in a new business with little name recognition I could get involved in that operation,” she said. “I didn’t want to be answering phones or stapling pages together all day.”

After research and market planning, she created a promotion package that increased business by $500 a day.

I think it’s been a strong start.

Catherine Kustner, director
Natalie’s Lunchtime Poll
With exams approaching, we asked students ‘How do you handle stress?’

By DANIEL ROSENSTEIN
SIMON VAINRUB
Staff Writers
According to the German philosopher, Hegel, there is no higher expression of art than poetry. That is what was supposed to have been read on that Thursday but because of a lack of advertising the jazz coffee event was a bust this time around.

The aroma of coffee, the playing of a guitar, the reading of poetry, are some of the main elements of a good coffeehouse. The first couple of campus coffeehouses went pretty well. The first event was during freshman orientation, so many people showed up for that one, but for second one, only 50 people participated.

Usually, there are several different types of beverages and a bunch of types of pastries that are available. Coffeehouses tend to bring people together socially in a warm and relaxed environment. The student activities organizers are trying to make this a monthly event. “It is a good way for people to get out of their house and get them involved in student activities,” said junior David Carimi, vice president of SGA.

“The coffeehouse gives students the opportunity to show their talents,” said senior Anthony Rohac, international business major. “The best thing about it is to see students in a relaxed environment and enjoy themselves.”

The third event, though, did not have the turnout nor the performance of the previous ones. Simon and I thought the evening was a total failure. The only food that was served was chocolate biscuits. Plus, the only drink was coffee and the cream ran out.

They call the event “Jazz Coffee House,” but the jazz was not there, the coffee was lousy, and the artists never showed up. Organizing a productive poetry night is not so difficult. It was well done before and hopefully we can capture the success of the first two events.

If the organizers of this event want to have more that are successful, they need to work hard to have a success. Blaming people for not coming is not the solution. Does General Motors blame the public when their sales go down? Does a politician blame his constituents when he loses the election? Hell, no! What they do is see what mistakes they made and try to improve themselves in order not to mess up next time.

If the organizers of the Jazz Coffee House look at their mistakes and make sure not to make them again, we’re sure students will come and participate as long as they are offered something worthwhile.

Music, good food missing from last Jazz Coffee House

By SIMON VAINRUB
daniel rosenstein

The Holiday Gala was a success. I hope you enjoyed the live band and limousine services provided between the school and the Holiday Inn.

Have a Happy Holiday, remember to preregister

As we approach the end of the semester, I hope everyone is studying for their final exams. In addition, I am urging everyone to preregister for the spring semester now to avoid the hassles when you return in January.

To help celebrate the holiday season a Christmas Tree was put up outside the cafeteria.

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Jason Laudick
SGA President

Next semester student government is focusing on the parking lot situation. We have discussed these problems in our meetings and are researching possible solutions. If you have suggestions or comments please speak to me or another student body representative.

Be safe and enjoy your holiday break. I am looking forward to seeing you in the new year.
INTERNATIONAL POSTCARD

By FLORIANA ACOSTA
Staff Writer

Ulrich Rauschenberger is a senior majoring in International Communications. He was born in Bonn, Germany. This 24-year-old decided to come to the United States to find a job after his high school graduation. With no luck, he decided to enroll at Lynn.

If you have ever seen Rauschenberger on campus, you could probably guess his hobby. He enjoys altering his appearance. “I enjoy changing certain parts of myself because I get bored all the time,” he said.

For the past six years Rauschenberger has experimented with different haircuts, tattoos, piercings, clothing, make up and eye contacts. He says that his favorite change has been the mirror eye contacts which work as a mirror and show reflection. “I like these contacts the most because they have such an extreme effect,” he said.

Currently he combines his unique style with an interest in music when he dances at Enigma in West Palm Beach. His future plans are to become an artist preferably in the music business.

Special events, holidays, festivals

Holidays and special events in Germany are similar to those in the United States. Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter and New Years are all celebrated in Germany. One popular celebration is Oktoberfest which is celebrated around the world. Karneval is held in February and is similar to Mardi Gras with parades and costumes.

A different holiday would be Wiedervereinigung meaning “reunification.” This day celebrates the falling of the Berlin Wall. October 3 is the Day of Unity, June 1 is Corpus Christi and November 1 is All Saints Day.

Food and Drink

• Sauerkraut is shredded cabbage, salted and fermented in its own juice.
• Bratwurst is similar to a hot dog and often served in a bun.
• Spaetzle is German pasta made with eggs.
• Wiener Schnitzel is German steak.
• Beer is a very common beverage served with warm meals. Some common ones are Warsteiner, Becks, Bitburger and Koelsch which is made in Rauschenberger’s hometown.
• Spiesi is a drink made from mixing Coke and Fanta.
• Strelo is like a coffeecake and can also be filled with fruit and nuts.
• Roesti is thinly sliced potatoes that are baked until crisp like French fries.

Senator George Mitchell shares Northern Ireland experience

Responsible for the peace accord between fighting political parties

By KATIE ACTON
News Editor

Senator George Mitchell visited Lynn Oct. 26, to speak about his political history and most importantly his involvement with the peace accord in Northern Ireland.

Mitchell, who retired from a 14-year career in the Senate in 1994, was appointed by President Clinton to be a special advisor to the President of the United States and the Secretary of State for economic initiative in Ireland, in 1995.

For the past three years Mitchell has resided in Ireland and is currently mediating the peace accord in Northern Ireland.

Junior Alex Amott’s home is Ireland. “Mitchell was an interesting speaker,” he said. “He did his job well.”

The problems in Ireland have been going on for centuries between the Protestant and Catholic citizens. The Catholics are fighting for Ireland to become a United Ireland, whereas the Protestants want Ireland to remain part of the United Kingdom.

On Good Friday an agreement was made between the United States and eight parties of the Irish Government. “There has to be a general commitment between both sides to make it work” said Senator George Mitchell.

On May 22, 1998 the entire island voted for the first time in 80 years, 85 percent of all those who voted said “yes” towards the peace agreement.

The latest disaster to happen in Ireland, was the terrorist bomb set off in a small town called Oma. The blast killed 95 people, and injured hundreds.

Mitchell spoke about his visit to Oma with President Clinton, after the disaster occurred. “I spoke to a man who had lost his pregnant wife, 18-year-old daughter, and mother-in-law all in the blast,” said Mitchell.

Mitchell also said that 35 percent of all men in Ireland never have had a job, and that becoming gunsman gives them pay and status, contributing to all the violence seen in Northern Ireland.

OAS promotes political agenda of assigned country Venezuela

By LISA KRAUS
Staff Writer

Calling all politicians! Now is the chance to do something good for the country by becoming involved in the Organization of American States (OAS).

The OAS gives students a chance to join a club where up to 10 students will be assigned a country to represent and design specific resolutions on areas of political matters that would be effective such as economic, education, cultural or social.

“Are you trying to open it up to as many majors as we can so we can have a good cross section,” said Katherine Cheek-Milby, one of the faculty advisers. Thomas Becker is the other faculty adviser and Sheila Sheppard-Sciarcha is the administrative adviser.

Students who are interested should take the classes (two courses are offered in the spring, IR 495 and BUS 495) or work with the OAS club. They will conduct background research about Venezuela, the assigned country.

Students will also participate in briefings and develop expertise about the OAS in general. Eventually five delegates and five alternates, and a reporter will be selected to travel to Washington D.C.

“All of these things will mandate that they spend a lot of time developing expertise and professionalism as well as understanding from a process of viewpoint,” Cheek-Milby said.

Officers elected at a recent meeting include President - Deann Canedo, Vice president - Safiyia Hosein, Secretary - Maribel Rodriguez, and Treasurer-Eduardo Zhinden.

Don’t let this sign block your future.

Center for Career Development
Located at the first floor of Trinity Residence Hall
Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
‘Shotgun’ wedding ends week of activities

By NATALIE SMITH
Feature Editor

What do basketball, J-ello, and a wedding all have in common? The 2nd Annual Greek Week would be the answer.

The week kicked off Nov. 15 with a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament open to all students. Registration was free and T-shirts were given to all players.

The winning team was Michael Bridges, Edwin Caraballo and Hector Negron who earned a $100. “I loved having a chance to play my favorite sport with friends and possibly win money, I even got a free shirt,” said freshman Adell Alvarez, communications major.

Heavy storms caused the cancellation of WaterWars which was loved having a chance to play my favorite sport with friends and possibly win money, I even got a free shirt,” said freshman Adell Alvarez, communications major.

The following events: J-ello eating contest for $10Q. “I was disappointed that we couldn’t do WaterWars; it was my favorite event from last year,” said junior Noah Fishkoff.

Wixted lawn hosted the Greek Olympics which consisted of the following events: J-ello eating contest, bed races, super soaker apple challenge and the water balloon sling shot.

Participants were required to suck J-ello through a straw from two cups. Then, they had to make a bed in a timely fashion. Apples were placed on the heads of four participants and one member had to shoot the apple off with a super soaker water gun. Finally, Greeks had to sling water balloons backwards over their heads into a bucket held by two other participants.

“We really used this event as more of a planning committee to establish a scholarship dessert reception,” said Stephanie Carulli, Greek Advisor. “We hope to make this a tradition every semester.”

Thursday participants raced tricycles, competed in a 4-legged race and were finally challenged to a tug-o-war over the Student Center lake.

The fraternities competed against each other as did the sororities for the tug-o-war. “It was fun competing against other groups. It felt like it made our group closer,” said Todd Simmons.

A Blood Drive in the auditorium was held on Friday as the Greeks philanthropy event. A DJ supplied the music, while the blood bank supplied the pizza and snacks, as well as, T-shirts and beanie blood drops for donors. A drawing for prizes such as gift certificates to movies, local restaurants and salons was held. The goal for this year’s drive was to exceed 40 people who gave blood last year. This goal was accomplished as 68 people donated.

To finish off the week, 40 Greeks and their dates dressed up and went to Fort Lauderdale aboard a privately chartered boat. The theme of the cruise was a shotgun wedding with the idea that the Greek King and Queen would then marry.

After hours of dancing to the music of DJ Felix Shtayner, the winner of Greek Week, Pi Lambda Phi, was announced. The Greek King from Pi Lambda Phi, Rudy Samalot and the Greek Queen from Sigma Sigma Sigma, Natalie Smith, were announced, crowned and then ‘married.’ The cruise ended at midnight and so did the annual Greek Week.

The following groups participated in this year’s events: Theta Xi, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sorority Interest Group, and Fraternity Interest Group. The purpose of Greek Week is to promote unity within Greek organizations and the Greek system as a whole.

During lunch and dinner of the week, voting for Greek King and Queen took place. This raised over $200 which will be used to adopt an unfortunate family during the holiday season.

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Todd Simmons
Greek Council President

Rudy Samalot and Natalie Smith were crowned the second annual Greek King and Queen. Anthony Rohac recovers after the bed races on Freiburger lawn.

Photos by STEPHANIE CARULLI
Sorority interest group members end up in the lake during the tug-o-war.
By SHELBIE LYNN  
Staff Writer

Two students always take their "wheels" with them on campus. Kendrick English and Mike Passafiume are in wheelchairs for different reasons.

Mike Passafiume  
He is from Chicago. He loves basketball and his name is Mike. No, it's not Michael Jordan, but his biggest fan, Michael Passafiume.

You may have seen him whiz past you while walking on campus in his brown velvet seat and emerald green motorized cart. Passafiume was born with cerebral palsy, and in 20 years, has lived almost like everyone else.

"My parents pushed me to be like everyone else," Passafiume said. "They had confidence in me and pushed me to go to a normal school!"

Passafiume went to a special school with normal kids until the third grade. Because kids can be cruel, you would think he would have a hard time making friends, but Passafiume said, although he stood out in his motorized cart, he didn't have any problems at all.

"People thought it was kind of neat because they never have seen anything like it."

Originally from Deltona, FL, Passafiume is in his second year at Lynn. Although the first year was a little tough, he says this year is much better.

He lives off campus with his cousin, David Kratz who came from Passafiume's hometown, Chicago, to help him with the things he can't do by himself. Kratz brings Passafiume to school everyday and picks him up when he is ready to go home. On the weekends, Passafiume and David go to the YMCA to work out.

Passafiume is the number one fan of the Chicago Bulls. Although he is not physically able to play basketball, he is actively involved with the Bulls team. He helps out the players and goes to all the games and practices to learn more about the game and feel the excitement.

"They have taught me a great deal about the game," he said. "I see what it takes to be a winning team."

Passafiume's biggest dream is to become a basketball coach for a high school or college team. Although he will never be able to play the game himself, he wants to share his knowledge and love for the game to others.

Despite his disability, Passafiume says that he has a good life and is very lucky. He also says that he may not be able to do everything his friends can, but he certainly appreciates what he can do.

I feel this is the way it is and I can't change it," Passafiume said.

Kendrick English  
It was a moment that changed his life. The last football game he'd ever play. You've probably seen him fumbling around campus in his motorized cart. But unlike Michael Passafiume, his disability happened only a few years ago.

On October 13, 1995, Kendrick English, a sophomore at the time, was playing in a football game. English was a middle-linebacker for Stranahan High and tackled Pine Crest's fullback, Ned Hunt. This wasn't the first tackle English ever made, but unfortunately, it was the one that took him right in as if I were his son. He made sure my insurance company cooperated and he is also the president of my trust fund."

Walking alongside English is Tyrone Williams who was hired through a home health care agency to help him go through daily activities.

"I am there in the morning to make sure he is dressed, ready for school and in high spirits. That's my job," Williams said.

Williams and English have become close friends during the time they spend together. They even go out together on the weekends on Williams' off time.

Although he loves Williams' company, English hopes to get his own hand-controlled van that will allow him to drive the van with his hands and arms. He says this will allow him to live a more independent lifestyle.

His biggest goal is to walk again, which he feels confident about. "I will walk again one day. I know it."

Dealing with the injury is an everyday struggle for Kendrick, but the support of his family and friends helps him stay positive. After the accident the community pulled together to raise money for English's education. The community raised over $80,000 and was put in a trust fund set up by the father of the boy Kendrick tried to tackle.

"Ned suffered a fractured hip and we are close friends now," English said. "His fa-
Where do I park?
Students ask this question daily

If you are a sophomore, junior, or
senior, then you know how frustrating it is to find a parking spot in the upper classman lot which is between deHoernle and Trinity. There are not enough parking spots to accommodate all of these students.

You may have received a ticket for parking on the sides of the parking lot but, where else would you park? We hope not freshman lot. Upperclassman have already gone through that as freshmen. It is much too far away from the dorm rooms and if you are not a freshman, why should you have to park there?

Apparently many freshmen feel this way too because they try to park in the lot between the two dorms. They receive a $15 ticket each time they are caught; but we don’t know how often they are caught because there are always freshman cars there.

If there were two graduations every graduate could attend

Graduation comes only once a year, in May. What does this mean for students who are graduating in December? They will have to return in May.

Of course this is a great excuse for a vacation in sunny Florida, but what if you can’t get off from work? Do you miss the event that you worked so hard for and spent so much money on?

Approximately 100 students will be graduating at the end of the month. This is a small school and 100 graduates constitutes a decent size graduation.

Florida Atlantic University holds three graduations per year (December, May and August) making it easy for graduates to attend their commencement ceremony. We are only asking for two ceremonies.

Graduation is the day that you receive that piece of paper that proves you did it, you survived college. For some students it is very important that they attend this prestigious event so why not make it as easy as possible?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been attending Lynn for several years as an off campus student and have noticed many changes within the school, but I feel there are more changes to be made.

The desks that are currently used in the classrooms are very uncomfortable and leave students with no room to work. An example of this are the desks in the Ritter building. The desks are suited for kindergartners. It is much too far away from the dorm rooms and if you are not a freshman, why should you have to park there?

Apparently many freshmen feel this way too because they try to park in the lot between the two dorms. They receive a $15 ticket each time they are caught; but we don’t know how often they are caught because there are always freshman cars there.

Perhaps they just keep paying off their tickets.

We have several suggestions to rectify this problem. If construction of a new lot is out of the question for now then maybe security should either raise the ticket prices or not allow freshman to have cars. Many colleges and universities have this policy.

Student Government has posed the idea that maybe the parking lot should be for only juniors and seniors.

What else really besides this can be done? Until they expand the campus and build a bigger parking lot, which is far in the future, one of these plans will have to work.

The school must take into consideration that when it accepts more students than before, it not only has to find places for them to live but also must find places for them to park their cars.

Involvement in campus activities completes collegiate experience

School will be over in less than one month. I am not talking about just for Christmas vacation, I am talking about forever for myself and many other students. I have been preparing for my future throughout college by being involved in campus activities.

Being involved with this paper has helped me a great deal. I have learned many leadership qualities by being the Editor and Chief as well as improving my writing a great deal.

For this I have Alyce Culpepper to thank. Mrs. Culpepper thank you so much for everything you have done for me. I have learned so much from you. You are a truly wonderful person and a great professor.

I also would like to thank my editors; you all have done a wonderful job with the paper. Katie, thank you so much for being so patient after you had to help me edit all those last-minute stories. Natalie, thank you for all your help; I know you had a lot to do with all your millions of activities but you always found a way to pull it together at the end.

Good luck as Editor and Chief, Andrea, you did a great job with all the graphics this year; the paper has never looked this good, thank you. Matt, you did a wonderful job with our new advertising policy, now The Pulse is in business. Finally I would like to thank the staff writers for their hard work.

Being involved in an organization that is related to your field of study is very important. It gives you hands-on experience that will help you find a job. It also allows you meet new people and develop friendships that may last a lifetime.
Maxi Jazz’s vocals relax muscles, put listeners to sleep

Review by ULRICH RAUSCHENBERGER
Staff Writer

It’s been three years or so since the million selling hit dance-album ‘Reverence’ was released. Faithless has been very busy touring the world during this period of time, after “Insomniac” crawled its way into every club imaginable.

From France to South Africa to Florida the impact of this track was heard and felt. Now its long awaited second album has finally surfaced in the U.S.A. ‘Sunday 8PM’ is a very solid album. The mostly trip-hop sounding songs have a very hypnotic effect on the listener of the album. Maxi Jazz’s voice, the lead singer of this band, has an extremely soothing vibe to it. His monotone vocals relax all muscles in your stressed body and usually end up putting you into a deep, very deep slumber. Maxi Jazz is supported by a host of other talents, including good old Boy George.

Of course there are numerous dance tracks that remind us of the splendid times we’ve had during “Insomniac”: “God is a DJ” has some potential in becoming another club hit but “take the long way home” definitely has all the right ingredients needed to get the people’s vote for a butt-shaking track. My personal favorite is “the garden.” This is an exquisite song which is backed up by angelic strings and outstanding programming. No lyrics were needed to give the listener a picturesque view into a garden filled with blossoming flowers and exotic butterflies.

Faithless has done a good job with its second release ‘Sunday 8PM’. It has many memorable moments which will be linked to pleasurable times with friends and lovers. Enjoy!!

4 artists score on music scene in ‘98

1998 has proved to be a commercial year for music but still amongst the hype and MTV programming, four artists’ release have stood out caught my ear. Rapper DMX, Lauryn Hill, Eagle-Eye Cherry and Money Mark have released albums worthy of a time capsule’s music collection.

Firstly, rap-artist DMX’s release ‘It’s Dark and Hell is Hot’ has been receiving heavy rotation on my car stereo for some time now. The highlights are “How’s it Goin’ Down?”, and the song that gets in your head for a week, “Where my Dogs At?”. “How’s it Goin’ Down?” gets plenty of support from radio stations and music television shows, and is probably one of the hottest rap tracks this year. His concerts reportedly ‘blow up’ with energy, and a couple of dates in Boston had him rapping on stage with a 350-pound lion.

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“If...” “Push the Button,” “Watch Out” is my number one pick for the year. The artist is Money Mark, the album is ‘Push the Button,’ and the listening pleasure is at an all time maximum. This solo album by the keyboardist for the Beastie Boys, is full of variety including catchy jingles, jazzy lounge music, smooth techno, and even Indian sitar. My personal favorites are “Hand in Your Head,” “Too Like You,” and the title track “title track “Push the Button.” Money Mark lives up to his name, and is definitely ahead of his time. If anyone has made it this far in the article, there is a reason. You should buy this album at the next possible opportunity. Trust me, it will be worth your while.

If my opinion matters to anyone, these four artists should be heard in elevators everywhere. As a whole, this group is original, musically advanced, and extremely versatile.

Brenton Le-Grand
Music Specialist

Cafe treats diners to French cuisine

Review by DANIEL ROSENSTEIN

I love France; the culture, the language, the history, and especially the food in Fort Lauderdale that is. The paintings, the sculptures, the romantic lighting, the French waiters and waitresses make this café, La Fontaine, feel like you really are in France. And of course there is the food. A mouth watering croissant ($1.75) with butter and jam and a chocolate cake ($3 per slice) spells out nothing more than the quintessence of heaven. Their chocolate cake is probably one of the best I have ever had. Coming from a very picky eater, that is more than a mouth full of praise. Many times the waitress kept on staring at me and did not pay much attention to the female guest that I brought with to the cafe. I just stared back at her.

La garcon kept coming to the table asking me and my guest, if there was anything that we needed. She also apologized about the fifteen minute wait. “Saturday nights are the busiest,” the beautiful waitress said. The second time I went there, I order a vegetarian pizza ($4.75) that was served with a scrumptious salad and my guest had a caprese di parma pizza pita ($5.75), which included prosciutto, fresh mozzarella, sliced tomato, fresh basil and a salad.

The menu is not too big, being a café and not a restaurant, so that is what you have to expect. Located in the heart of downtown Fort Lauderdale, the Riverwalk has opened up on Los Olas Boulevard this past summer and has added some spice to the area. Trendy shops, boutiques and cafes make this place a fun place to hang out.

The Café is located by the movie theater on the Riverwalk. There is seating both outside and inside. If the weather is nice, it advisable to sit outside. Often there are live bands of various sorts playing near the café.

Even if you do not love France, stop by this café. I asked the people around me what they thought of the food, and I have not heard anything negative about it. There are a salads, sandwiches, pastries, beverages to choose from and at moderate prices. The café certainly deserves at least four stars out of five.
Kids fill amphitheater to enjoy Korn’s energy

Review by
ULRICH RAUSCHENBERGER
Staff Writer

It was almost 8 p.m. and I still couldn’t find parking. There was no time to be wasted; every second was precious. Piles of people were scattered out in front of the Miami Amphitheater. Maybe I would have to abandon my car in some dark alley so I could make it. But wait, finally a parking spot opened. Korn, here I come ready or not.

As soon as I entered the charming amphitheater located in downtown Miami, I realized I should have brought along a children’s book for bedtime stories. Everybody exceeding 6 feet was literally towering over the majority of Korn fans. It seemed as if flyers were handed out at the local high, and believe it or not, middle schools. For God’s sake, some of these kids could have been my children. But tonight they were clearly Korn’s children. The memorabilia was worn with pride and dignity.

About 10 minutes after I had stepped ground on Korn land, the first act was already starting. Head- (Pe) was scheduled for tonight. Unfortunately this band was convinced the noisier the music is, the harder it would be. But any efforts of melody were lacking in their primitive heavy music. After 20 very anguishing minutes the terror was over.

Incubus was next on the bill. I liked this music a lot more than the previous acts. Incubus reminded me of old Faith No More with some extra hostility added to “spice up their life.” The crowd seemed to slowly realize that Korn was coming up next.

At 9:30 p.m. the time had come; Korn was in the house. Jonathan Davis looked ready for take-off and the children locked up in a cage behind him were his back up (the children want it that way).

“Come on, it’s on,” were the first lyrics powering through the oversized speakers. It was the first song of their new album (Follow the Leader), and indeed, they were clearly right on the mark. There was no stopping the kids any more. The long school week with all its given pressures would finally give way to the energy of Korn’s music. Bodies were flying everywhere; hands were raised higher than the Twin Towers. These children were surely eating the corn out of Korn’s hands.

I was driven by this strong force of relief.

Songs from the old and new era of Korn were being played tonight. Nobody was going home empty. “Blind,” “ADIDAS,” “Dear Bodies Everywhere” and “Seed” were just a couple. Jonathan Davis was fighting to stay in control on stage. This demented figure from my childhood was full of rage towards suburbia and all its flaws was felt by all. The climax of this great show was reached with most powerful song of the night, “Faggot.”

The band and the fans had taken this two-hour trip together to reach this very point. All the children’s hopes and dreams were achieved tonight. The faces of the kids leaving the arena were relaxed and filled with pleasure. Korn lead and everyone followed.

Beauty and the Beast

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November 14th
Bayfront Amphitheater, Miami

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Beast: Roger Befeler
Belle: Erin Dilly
Gaston: Tony Lawson
Maurice: Grant Cowan
Lumiere: Gary Beach
Babette: Heather Lee
Mrs. Potts: Barbara Marineau

Music by: Alan Menken
Lyrics by: Howard Ashman and Tim Rice
Book by: Linda Woolverton

Review By
SIMON VAINRUB
Staff Writer

Student Activities did students a great favor by giving us the opportunity to see Beauty and the Beast for only $20.

The scenery was so beautiful that words cannot describe it. Nothing was left to the imagination. The special effects that made one feel as if part of the action. Those effects include complicated use of lasers, light and explosions. One scene even had an actor who appears to float and make round turns on the air.

The dance routine left me impressed. It had the same quality of A Chorus Line. Guys and Dolls, among other Broadway plays where the choreography plays an important part of the production.

The music was too technological for my taste. Electronic keyboards replaced the trumpets, violins, pianos and other instruments. Except for the drums, I am not old fashioned, but when it comes to music, I want to hear real violins, real trumpets, real timbales and not just a crude electronic version of them.

Nevertheless, the songs were good, though, especially “Belle,” “Gaston,” “Be Our Guest” and “The Mob Song.” The other songs where rather dull and overrated. Especially bothersome was that six songs had reprises (sang twice). It is true that many plays have one or two reprises. Annie has the song “Tomorrow” sang in two different ways, but doing reprises with six songs is saying, “we were too lazy to compose new songs.”

As for the acting, all the characters except for Belle and the Beast lack dimensions. They were all just worn-out stereotypes. Mrs. Potts as the wholesome mother. Lumiere as the horny butler. Maurice as the good father and so on. Most horrible was the “French accent” Tony Lawson (Gaston) tried to speak: he sounds more like an Elvis impersonator than someone from France.

This play, even if it’s not sophisticated is fun to watch and although it is not even close to plays like The King and I. Cabaret: Les Miserables and others it won’t bore you. On the other hand, if you know about theater or simply used to seeing the best that Broadway has to offer then don’t bother going.
Men's soccer fails in bid to repeat
Final Four tourney appearance

By MATTHEW LANGLOIS
Business Manager

The Knight's undefeated season and 19-game winning streak came to a halt in the national quarter-final against South Carolina State University.

Nov. 22, the Knights played for 120 minutes, only to fall short to number-two-nationally ranked South Carolina, 2-1. In the first half, a quick counter-attack goal by Khari Sharrief put the Knights behind by one. For the rest of the half, both teams worked the ball up and down the field, but to no avail. By the end of the half the score remained 1-0.

In the second half however, the Knights scored with a point blank tap-in by freshman forward Anders Dahl that tied the game sending it into overtime. During overtime, the Knights pressed to take the lead, but in the end it was yet another counter-attack goal resulting from a missed Lynn penalty shot only 10 seconds earlier.

"We are disappointed," said freshman midfielder Rob Strickland. "We feel we should have won; it is tough to lose a game after you get the chance to win it with a PK. We know that we will come back next year even stronger."

Two Knight players have been rewarded for their play. Darren Warham was the first defensive player to be named Player of the Year by the Sunshine State Conference. Strickland was named Freshman of the Year.

The Knights have put the loss behind them and are preparing for next year. "We have already started recruiting," Coach Shaun Pendleton said. "We are losing eight seniors and will lose a lot of experience and depth."

But with the strength of the remaining squad and the new group of talent coming in next year, the Knights will look ahead once again to be top-ranked nationally.

Women take to court led by Akkaya, Rulison

By MICHAEL BRIDGES
Special to The Pulse

As the season gets started the Lady Knights are looking better and better, knocking off the first two opponents to put them at 2-0.

Florida Memorial was first on the hit list as Lynn blasted them, 77-51. Senior forward Gulsah Akkaya and freshman guard Kerri Rulison both had big games with Akkaya leading the way with 32 points and 15 rebounds. Rulison was right behind her with 22 points and 9 rebounds.

"Staying healthy is very important for us right now," Coach Slater said, "as well as keeping our composure and playing well."

With limited players, the team can't afford to lose any more women. Junior forward Ronise Herbert is healthy again and will be back in the line as will senior forward Summer Parr.

Next up was Palm Beach Atlantic who was handed a 78-50 beating. The lady cagers had five players in double figures. Junior guard Beth Richards was one of them scoring 10 points and dishing out 6 assists. "The confidence is there, and everyone is contributing on offense and defense," Richards said. "The team is staying focused and positive which is what's important."

Akkaya led all scorers with 31 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. The Lady Knights play their home games in the McCusker Sports Complex. Check the schedule for times and dates.

Volleyball ends second season

By MIKE PASSAIFMUE
Special to The Pulse

As the volleyball season concluded Nov. 17 against Nova Southeastern, it ended the second year for the Lady Knights with a record of 4-23. In only their second year as a Division II program, they have made strides from the inaugural season to this past one, turning the program around. Led by first-year head coach, Lindy Binns, these women brought a whole new approach to the court in '98.

Over the summer the team did what they had to do to get ready for the upcoming season by lifting weights and conditioning. One change that they were faced with was starting with a new head coach. Not only being concerned with the coaching staff, but also wondering about how would the team work together in hopes of reaching new heights in the volleyball program.

With almost the entire team back for the 1998 campaign, the women improved on their wins from a year ago, which stood at three. "Even though we won four games, the NCAA only counts us as winning three because one victory was over a community college," Natasha Mathis said.

Improvement came over the course of the year as well. "We needed to learn how to move and what is necessary to prepare ourselves to play Division II volleyball," said Coach Binns. As the season progressed, players saw this team begin to gel together. "Our team plays as a team not as individuals," Mathis said.

During the course of the season these ladies always came to play night in and night out even though their record might not indicate it. "Everyone wanted to win and we played very scrappy ball when we were up," said Leigh

Reischmann. "We were always improving...I wasn't here last year, but from what everyone says there was a dramatic improvement."

Only four victories, highlights for this team were few. The entire team agreed that one highlight was the game against the University of Tampa who was ranked number two in the country. Lynn almost won.

Another highlight for the team this year was the constant play of newcomer Luciana Freire. A transplant from Brazil, she shined throughout the season. "She has made our team more rounded and diverse," Kristin Fantozzi said.

Going into next year's season with everybody back, including coach Binns, this team is looking forward to 1999. Being a third year program, this team should show signs of improvement and will be looking to make some noise in the Sunshine State Conference.
Women win NCAA Division II title; tourney names Katzmark offensive MVP

By NATHAN MURRAY MORTEN KRISTENSEN
Special to The Pulse

For a fan, nothing was lacking in the National Championship game for the Knights women’s soccer team. Plenty of goals, and an exciting come-from-behind win for the Lady Knights made for a great afternoon of quality NCAA Championship soccer, and filled expectations of the women being the best in the nation.

The Lady Knights entered the playoffs with a 1-5-1 record and with plenty of momentum to carry them to an overall record of 19-1 and their first national title since entering the NCAA Division II three years ago.

The University of Barry was the first opponent to fall to the women by losing 1-0 in the regional semi-final on a goal by team leading goal-scorer, Jannie Nicolaisen who finished the season with 26 goals, nine assists, and 61 overall points.

Belmont Abbey of North Carolina was next to be knocked out of the playoffs by being handed an embarrassing 7-0 loss in the regional final.

The Final Four semi-final pitted the Lady Knights against the number one ranked team at the time, Franklin Pierce College of New Hampshire who beat them last year in the national final. Adele Talamo opened the scoring just 58 seconds into the match heading in a corner kick from Michelle Cox. Karin Svensson, Marini Andersson, and Susan Sheehan all added goals to make its score 4-0, and snap the 59-match winning streak of Franklin Pierce’s thus denying them the opportunity to win their fifth straight national title.

Now, with a national championship at stake, the Lynn women were not going to be denied by Sonoma State of California. Sonoma State took the lead just five minutes into the match, but could not hold on to the advantage with the Lady Knight’s constant pressure in front of the goal box.

With 30 seconds remaining in the first half, senior defender Keri Lief found a great time to score her first goal of the season. Coming from a corner kick, Adele Talamo flicked on the assist to Lief who headed the keeper just inside the post. The equalizer brought the fans back in the game, and gave the Knights the boost they needed going into the second half.

As the second half started, the women continued their high pressure offense and Sonoma State’s defense cracked again in the 58th minute when Susan Sheehan beat the keeper on a 50-50 ball on the top of the box. The game was sealed when Katie Katzmark dribbled past the keeper with seven minutes remaining in the game to score in an open net and made the final score 3-1.

The Final Four excitement led to a large crowd consisting of the student body, the community, and even the other teams who lost earlier turned out to cheer on the Lady Knights.

“We knew we could do it,” said sophomore Lone Breltau. “Once we came this far, there was no turning back. We just kept gaining more and more momentum. This feels incredible.”

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Men’s basketball records best start in school’s history with 8-0 record

By BENTUBBS
Sports Editor

The Lynn University men’s basketball team is now ranked 10th in the first NABC/Division II Bulletin national poll. The Knights have stayed undefeated, 8-0, and have recorded the best start in the school’s history.

This ranking does not come as a surprise to the team. On the contrary, the coaching staff was disappointed that they were not mentioned in the preseason rankings. “We are dedicated, we work hard and we are talented. We were surprised that we weren’t in the preseason rankings,” said assistant coach Rob Witt.

In the Florida Tech tournament over Thanksgiving break the team went undefeated and won the tournament. The leading scorer, (21 ppg.) junior guard Kenny Anders, scored 40 points in the tournament and was named the Most Valuable Player. “Winning the tournament was the high light of the season for us so far,” said Anders.

At Florida Tech the junior guard hit 15 of 24 field goal attempts, including 7 of 11 from beyond the 3-point line. “We are much more deep, Anders said about this year and last year. “We can rely on 10 or 12 guys instead of seven or eight.”

Six foot, six inch forward Tron Howard has averaged eight rebounds a game. He said his goal is to pull down 10 rebounds a game before the end of the season. This senior leader is not at all shy when talking about the prospects of his team in the Sunshine State Conference.

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Depth, confidence and an 8-0 start has not gone unnoticed. It has given the Knights an early season ranking of number 10 in the nation. The men’s team looks confidently into their future and sees the big tournament.