High Tech
Communications school moves into new facility on third floor of library

By SHELBIE LYNN
Staff Writer

The Eugene M. and Christine E. School of International Communications opened its doors to students and classes this semester.

A dedication ceremony will be held Feb. 12 in honor of all the contributors who made this phase of the facility possible.

It was Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn's gift that enabled the construction of Phase I of the facility to be completed. By inviting members of the community to dedications, it will show them the accomplishments of the School of International Communications and encourage donations towards the next two phases.

The gift from the Gordon and Mary Henke Family Foundation created the news studio, which will now be called The Gordon and Mary Henke International Communications Center.

While construction crews made finishing touches and completed last minute wiring, students, faculty and guests toured the third floor for the first time. "Wow," junior Buzz Gilhooley said. "I am impressed, very impressed. This place looks very professional."

The facility is complete and consists of a news studio with 18 computers, video control room, audio control room with sound booth, a linear editing suite, a non-linear editing suite, five offices, a classroom, video library and an equipment room.

With the opening of the Communications Center and the completion of the first phase, seeking funding to purchase equipment for the next two phases will begin. Phases II and III will include two more linear editing units, five more non-linear suites, a 3-dimensional graphic animation suite, a 2-dimensional multimedia room, a main studio and a master control room.

While the facility continues to develop, students are taking advantage of what is already complete. "Working with the cameras in the field, in the news room and in the studio gives me more opportunity to practice different on-air skills," Gilhooley said. "It is designed so students will have the opportunity to work with the equipment exploring their possible career choices. Students will get the experience of running camera, learning proper lighting, making and editing music, producing, directing, writing, editing and being on-air.

This is perfect for students like Stuart Henderson, who wants to be a radio or television producer."

By DANIELLE HANOUD
Staff Writer

Next semester, 62 students from the Harid Conservatory School of Music will be living, eating and taking core-classes at Lynn.

The Harid Conservatory, located behind Lynn on five acres of land, provides professional training for gifted musicians and dancers. The students will still continue to take the music courses at Harid.

"We at Lynn are very excited about this opportunity," President Donald Ross said. "We have felt from the very beginning that this would be perfect match."

Both parties will benefit from these students coming on campus. Harid students will bring more knowledge and appreciation of the arts to Lynn.

The conservatory puts on 40-60 concerts a semester that Lynn students will be able to attend for free. Both the Lynn and Harid students can work together.

Black History Month
Student Union plans activities for February

By GILES KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

In February the nation celebrates Black History Month.

The Black Student Union (BSU) will run a series of events dedicated to stabilizing a healthy learning environment for the black students on campus while promoting cultural diversity.

"We want to enlighten our student body about global issues and the necessity of being a positive influence through the 21st century and into the next," said BSU President Nytricia Smith, about one of the goals of the month's events.

Feb. 9 a talent show is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the auditorium, and refreshments will be served. Students can sign up to participate at lunch and during the day in Student Activities. Prizes include awards and cash.

A Multicultural Forum Exchange will be Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Students from different backgrounds will share historical facts and cultural differences pertaining to their countries.

The evening includes exotic food prepared by participants. Everyone is invited to come and contribute to the open discussion and bring ethnic food and music.

"I am most excited about the upcoming events as it is an excellent opportunity for me to voice and share my experiences with a cosmopolitan group which will allow me to gain a broader feel for the ethnicity which accounts for a special atmosphere at Lynn," said Paul Muir, a senior from Johannesburg.

Freaky Friday Bash is scheduled for Feb. 19 from 9-12 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. WLYN's hip-hop specialist, Felix, will play tunes all night long. Kool Daddy will make an appearance at the event which is free to students.

Other activities for the month include a guest speaker and African-American fraternity and sorority interest group meetings. For more details contact Nytricia Smith at ext. 7586.
ATTENTION!
Practical training is available for graduates on international status

Practical training is available to F1 students who have been lawfully enrolled on a full-time basis in a U.S. service-approved college or university for at least nine months.

Students in English language programs are ineligible.

Optional practical training is temporary employment (12 months) and may be authorized after completion of all course requirements for the degree (excluding thesis or equivalent) if the student is in a bachelor’s, master’s or doctoral program (Code of Federal Regulations).

Only one 12-month period of optional practical training is available during United States studies.

International students who are interested in this benefit should stop by the International Student Affairs Office or contact Sheila Sheppard-Sciarra at extension 7079.

Companies to hold campus interviews

By KATIE ACTON
Feature Editor

Graduation is coming up soon for seniors, and the fear of leaving school and finding a job is kicking in for most.

March 11 the Center for Career Development is hosting 13-16 employers for six weeks, which will be students for full-time, career-focused positions. All qualified Lynn students and alumni are welcome.

Visiting companies include Life Care Services, Spirit Airlines, John Hancock Mutual Life, Recourse Communications, LG Taylor (corporate office), Champion Computer, Target Stores, Burdines (corporate office), LRP Publications and Morgan & Stanley Dean Witter.

Appointments for the Spring ’99 On-Campus Recruitment are on a first-come basis. Students are screened before signing up.

During Fall ’98 On-Campus Recruitments, the CCD hosted 12 companies, conducting more than 61 interviews with Lynn students and alumni. Calls have also been received by the CCD from those interviewed, saying they have received employment through these interviews.

For more information, contact the CCD at 237-7286 and speak with Dana Kahan or Louis Grose Sundermeier.

FLYING HIGH
Aviation school soars at Boca Raton Airport

By ALERO EDODO
Staff Writer

Lynn officially renamed its Aviation Management Program the Burton D. Morgan School of Aeronautics, Jan. 22, in a formal ceremony at the Boca Raton Airport.

An area of the airport now houses both offices and classrooms for the aviation program. The previous 12 years of the program was limited to classroom experiences.

"Students want airport involvement and a place for training so, this gives them a place at the airport, a home where they can also have classes," said President Donald Ross.

The Burton D. Morgan Foundation donated $1 million to the school's aviation program.

Weldon W. Case, dean of the department and a member of the foundation, led the planning committee. He said the building was bought last June, and he likes the new location because it has facilities available for the course. "I've had an airplane here for 20 years," he said.

E.K. Morice, a computer science teacher, is now Program Manager for the department. He will coordinate working with the Federal Aviation Association. "It's a new aviation program with sophisticated training and I plan to make the four-year program grow," he said.

Equipment has been purchased and students can have one-on-one lessons with their instructors both before and after the practical experience.

"We've purchased a PC-based simulator for instrumental practice for familiarity before they get on the plane said Lynette Nelson, Project Manager.

"The first semester contains 76 hours of flight time which will enable students to get their private license," she said. Nelson said she, too, knows about atmospheric conditions by the use of the weather machine the department has purchased.

"This provides more on-site and hands-on experiences," said Jas Addison, a 21-year-old junior majoring in Aviation Management. Addison said he now thinks the program will be better.
Helping hands assist needy

By LAUREN SCIACOCINO
Special to The Pulse

To serve the community, students host clothing and food drives, annual Easter egg hunts for orphans and even host clothing and food drives, annual Easter egg hunts for orphans and even build houses.

Eight students meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the student services office to organize the events. Harriet Hunter is the chairperson of the SGA Community Service Committee.

The community service members publish a spring calendar of events; they try to do one community service per month. All of these events are open to anyone on campus.

“Our goal this year was to establish an actual community service community and it was accomplished,” said Kristen Moraz, student activities assistant.

“Our goal is to acknowledge the community service efforts at the annual student leadership reception,” Moraz said.

A reception will be held and an award will be given to a student who has displayed outstanding commitment to the community.

SGA seeks solutions to campus concerns: speed bumps, statues, parking, Internet

Welcome back! I hope that everyone had a great holiday and a Happy New Year.

Student Government is preparing for a great spring semester. A few new things we’ll be working on include making the north parking lot for juniors and seniors only because of overcrowding.

Additionally, we are trying to get free Internet usage for off campus students. We are also trying to create a calendar of student activities which will be sent to all students through e-mail.

In the complaint department, I can guess what’s on everyone’s mind: SPEED BUMPS. I don’t like them anymore than anyone else. So of course that has jumped to the top of my list to see if there is something else that can be done.

Questions have been raised about the new statues by the library. For example, were they purchased with university money?

Those statues were paid for by the Lynn family in dedication to President Donald E. Ross and his wife, for their 25 years of work at Lynn.

For other issues, become involved with the college and attend the new Student Government meetings which are held Tuesday nights at 6 p.m.

If there is a problem or to voice your concerns about something you can call the SGA ext. 7156. If there is no answer, leave a message, and we’ll get back to you.

What is your ideal Valentine’s Day?

Roses are red. Violets are blue. Valentine’s Day is soon. What are you going to do?

Reading tarot cards becomes fun hobby

By RYAN JUSICK
Staff Writer

Have you ever been curious about what was going to happen in your life? When you were going to meet the person of your dreams or get that raise promotion you have been hoping for? More and more people are turning to tarot cards to get the answers to these questions, and others.

When you think of tarot cards you probably think of the stereotypical woman who resembles a witch or gypsy in an old movie. However, it is more likely to be your neighbor or a person you work with.

At Lynn University, that person is junior Danielle Hanoud who reads tarot cards for fun. She began reading cards her freshman year, after she had her fortune read one day by a woman who fits that stereotype.

The lady told Hanoud that she had been a fortune teller in a past life and that she, too, possessed the power to do it.

She was a little skeptical about the woman’s fortune at first, but she then decided to give tarot cards a try.

Hanoud says that she has been able to sense things were going to happen at a young age, anything from the phone ringing to cups falling off tables. “I thought everyone could do it,” she said, not realizing that she had a gift.

Although Hanoud is not too serious about card reading, she enjoys doing it for her friends. “I don’t take it seriously,” she said. “It’s fun and interesting.”

There are many things that people hope to get out of the cards. “Most people ask me about jobs after they graduate,” she said.

“Tarot cards are not meant to give you exact details about what is going to happen. They tell you things that might happen sometime down the line. These are just cards to have fun with; you can’t live your life by the cards.”

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Want to help?
Meetings
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Second Floor
Kristen Moraz 237-7152

Jason Laudick
SGA President

Danielle Hamou reads tarot cards for Ryan Jusick.
Photo by ANDREIA BRUNSTEIN

SPEED BUMPS, STATUES, PARKING, INTERNET

President Donald E. Ross and his wife.
Tour the library third floor to see the International Communications facility.

TV GUIDE

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"It's great to get the experience of working within the professional atmosphere," Henderson said. "Being able to work in this kind of atmosphere with state-of-the-art equipment will help me become a better producer in the future."

The program will also help students who aren't sure which area of communications they want to pursue. It allows them to gain experience in a variety of areas which increases employment opportunities and selection.

Student Government President Jason Laudick said he was "blown away" by the new facility. Over the past four years, Laudick has witnessed construction and remodeling on campus. "It looks better than I thought it would," Laudick said. "I really didn’t think it would turn out this good."

Although the facility has not been fully completed, the first phase has impressed on-campus, as well as off-campus visitors. It has also set the precedent for Phases II and III. Technologically advanced and state-of-the-art Lynn University continues to step into the 21st century.

Director Geo Velez looks into the news studio from the video control room.

Director Geo Velez enhances the audio (right) while in the news control room. Technical Director Alex Arnott selects camera shots (lower right).

Stuart Henderson reviews footage on the linear editing equipment (fot left).

Shelbie Lynn stores and organizes footage into the video library (left).

Photos by BRAD BROOM

In the non-linear suite Alex Arnott and Jason Perr use the Avid System to digitally edit the production (above).

Sabine Moret operates a broadcast camera in the news studio.
Food for Thought: Use good nutrition in college

By URSULA de la JARA
Special to The Pulse

College students are so busy with their classes, assignments, part-time jobs and different responsibilities that it is almost a tradition that they will gain 15 pounds.

Statistics show that college students do not pay attention to what is going on with their bodies. Nutrition for them is not important since, for most, their priority is school.

"My biggest advice for college students will be to fuel the body," says Kristen Adelman, a fitness nutrition specialist. "The body needs a source of energy, glycogen is brain food."

"In some points of your day your brain is actually feeding off muscle tissue. Your body breaks down amino acids as it's the preferred source of fuel if you do not have nutrients present."

Adelman answers some other questions.

Q. Why do you think that most students prefer junk food?
A. "Junk food is a lot of what we have in America. It is filled with processed carbohydrates, food that brings your insulin levels up when you eat them. When that happens it sends your body crashing down and it's like a roller coaster ride. It does not provide your body with nutrients, and your body stores all those extra sugars as body fat. Protein is the key element, something that your body requires. The average person does not get enough protein. Your body needs it to repair itself, to rebuild, to restore, to rest and to replenish."

Q. What should students eat to perform better in class?
A. "Good healthy meals especially before exams will be some complex slow-burning carbohydrates, something that has fiber. For example, eat some type of brown rice, sweet potato, complex vegetables, or fruit; something from the earth, basically in a natural stage. Add some protein maybe fish, chicken or turkey along with some essential fats, nuts, or olive oil in a salad. Try flax oil or sunflower mayonnaise."

Q. Which nutrients will be the best for the brain?
A. "Protein is a very important nutrient for the brain, and basically all the proteins are very important. The importance is the balance of them together that maintain your blood sugar level so the body is on track and everything functions efficiently."

Q. What should students who have a high athletic activity eat?
A. "I definitely recommend upping the calories, upping grams of protein while eating clean fuel but feeding the body frequently, at least six times a day."

Q. What is the key for good nutrition in the lifestyle of a student?
A. "The key for a good day is to keep blood sugar balanced. You do that by having the combination of the nutrients in the right amount for your body and eating frequently during the day. I recommend fueling the body every three or four hours, that way the blood sugar does not have a chance to drop."

Adelman says that the first thing a college student must accept is that they are very busy so it is going to take time to plan. You have to look at yourself as your number one investment. Your brain right now is the most important. Remember nutrition is a decision of a lifestyle. To develop new habits takes a little time, discipline and organization.

Lecture series brings NBC correspondent to campus

Andrea Mitchell shares memories of her career

By MELANIE SAMSON
Staff Writer

Andrea Mitchell, chief foreign affairs correspondent for NBC, opened the spring segment of Lynn's "Frontiers In Globalization" program by raising crucial issues of our time.

From the occurrences on Capitol Hill to the notable worldly trends of the instantaneous flow of information and globalization affecting the field of journalism, Andrea Mitchell spoke candidly about her encounters with prominent people in Washington and about her career as a reporter.

Although Andrea Mitchell enlightened students on the most current news coming out of Washington, her purpose of the day seemed to express the notion that times have changed and that issues more important than the impeachment process of President Clinton do exist:

"We are in a volatile period but it does not really have anything to do with Clinton," Mitchell said. In her opening words to the audience, she made reference to how the stockmarket reacted to the issues facing Brazil as the global economic crises continued to linger.

Andrea Mitchell has excelled in her field. She is a valuable asset to NBC and has over the years covered such events as the developments concerning arms control.

Tax reforms and the Iran Contra Scandal. For Mitchell, her love for reporting began in her undergraduate years at the University of Pennsylvania where she majored in English Literature.

The story began in a college radio station where Mitchell worked. Per chance, she was asked one day to interview a Presidential candidate as there was no one else around.

The Presidential Candidate was Barry Goldwater and form the day of the interview, Andrea Mitchell was hooked. Instead of going to gradu-ate school like the rest of her peers, Mitchell chose to take a job for $50 a week to be the "copy boy" in a local news room in Philadelphia.

Mitchell was the first woman "copy boy" around and the "no women attitude in the broadcasting room" at that time was not going to deter her. "She is an inspiration to all women entering the workforce." Junior Kelly Weimer, fashion marketing major said.

Andrea Mitchell concluded her speech by highlighting the basic fundamental requirements needed in any career. That is, the importance of doing homework, distinguishing right from wrong, and resisting pressure. To emphasize her point she made a political analogy by stating that those political leaders who in the beginning of their career learned not to lie, will probably not lie.

Greek organizations recruit new members for Spring rush

By HILLARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Xi held the common rush events as well as some new. Traditional pool and pizza parties offered gatherings throughout the week of Jan. 25.

Greek Recruitment week gave Pi Lambda Phi an opportunity to, "get to know some new guys and let them get to know us," Cory Hipsher, Pi Lambda Phi President said. Men looking for something to do off campus were offered a night at the Boca Nuts Comedy Club by Theta Xi.

Tri Sigma members started rush activities by welcoming recruits to the Sigma extravaganza held in the second floor lounge of Lynn residence hall. Tuesday, the guys continued in the recruitment activities with the showing of the college life comedy, Animal House held in the de Hoemle • PiLambdaPhi lounge. Meanwhile, Theta Xi held a conventional "Get Together." The two fraternities united at the pool Wednesday for a social in the sun. While Tri Sigma held a pizza party.

Thursday's event was the highlight for Theta Xi. Theta Xi guests were invited to laugh along at the Boca Nuts Comedy Club. Members previously checked the club out to make sure it was a good event to bring new recruits to. "Members could not stop laughing," David Goldenstein, Theta Xi President said. The event gave members and recruits a chance to get to know one another.

"Laughing and having fun together made members more motivated and it really brought new recruits together," Goldenstein said.

An outing was held Thursday to keep up with Pi Lambda Phi's "college movie theme." New recruits, as well as current members captioned the fast moving football action in the movie Varsity Blues.

Tri Sigma ended its week with events with a special "Preference Night." This invitation-only event was created to introduce new members to the rest of the Tri Sigma family, "We hope to have created a new member base," President Marilyn Hanouad said.

The sorority iminus group Zeta Phi Beta did not hold rush activities during Greek recruitment week. Members will hold their rush later in February. For more information on Zeta Phi Beta call Jameson Stewart at 237-7630.
EDITORIAL

Is new security really keeping vehicles safe in parking lot?

Anyone who attended Lynn last year knows that the university hired an outside security company to replace the private guards. Our first question was why?

When comparing crime statistics to other universities, Lynn was ranked as one of the safest in Florida.

According to Jim Hundreiser, associate dean for student services and Kenny Hendrickson, director of residence life, there are many reasons for the change including cost and the experience of guards. Outside companies perform background checks and only hire certified guards.

Is new security really keeping vehicles safe in parking lot? Our second question. Is it security’s responsibility to monitor the safety of our vehicles in the parking lots?

Security has been tightened as far as allowing people on campus and monitoring students drinking and drug usage, but not in preventing vehicles from being broken into or stolen from (even a car battery).

A friend’s father was in the parking lot directly in front of the security booth with obvious car trouble. Not one question was raised.

Where do we go from here? Our suggestion is, as a car owner, never to leave items inside a car that you want to see again. As far as security goes, we hope that our concern is taken into serious consideration.

Addition of Harid musicians brings culture to campus

Beginning July 1, students in the music division of the Harid Conservatory will start classes at Lynn.

The school’s decision to integrate Harid’s music curriculum into its academic program is a major step in bringing us into a more cultured 21st century.

The Harid Conservatory of Music, which opened in 1987, was established to provide “high quality and professional training” for dancers and musicians.

In adding 62 new students to Lynn, some obvious questions are raised. Where will they live? How will this affect overcrowding in residence halls? How will this affect our already frustrating parking situation?

Many of these concerns have been expressed to the administration and are currently being addressed. Although there may be some drawbacks to the addition, the overall outlook is bright.

The addition of the music division further defines our school’s continual intent to pursue new and exciting avenues which students may explore to advance their learning. We feel that by bringing in a new culture to our already diverse campus, there is much knowledge to gain. Our overall reaction: it’s about time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

With the nationwide increase of drug usage, how is the school preventing future, as well as handling any current problems on campus?

Safiyya Hosein, Freshman

Specifically, Lynn continues to support the efforts of the Substance Abuse Task Force in the development of educational programs for our students. Also, a peer educator training program has been established so that students can assist others who may be struggling with alcohol and drug related problems.

Currently, the residence life staff and security staff have responded to violations of the university drug policy.

Freshman seminar classes contain components that center on alcohol and drug abuse education. All of these programs are targeted at maintaining a healthy climate on our campus.

Editor’s Note: Dean of Students Paul Turner provided this answer.

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College dating: A new outlook

Shivers down my spine. This is what I experience every time I hear that word. Yeah, you know the word, “Dating.”

It seems to be life’s way of torturing me. It is the focus of most conversations and the one thing on most minds. Unfortunately, there is no textbook on this topic. No one really knows the truth behind this never-ending nightmare. I, however, do have my theories.

Before World War I, people didn’t date, they courted. The point was to find a mate, to tread a cautious but straight line to marriage. Then the rules changed. Blame magazines (with their brazen advice columns) or even higher education (more coeds, fewer chaperones).

All of the guys on campus are either seeing a series of interchangeable high school girls or are more interested in drinking with the guys to give “dating” a second thought. Maybe I should even rephrase the word “dating.” I’m not sure that guys even know the definition. To them, hanging out in someone’s room or meeting at a bar with 20 mutual friends is a date.

My intention is not to stereotype, but I have observed that most women are very analytical. To a female, the idea of a date consists of being formally asked, picked up and actually taken to a destination. Maybe it’s just me, but this doesn’t seem difficult. Since this rarely happens in the college culture, we take what we can get. If a guy says, “I’ll talk to you later,” we think, “When is later?” “What does he mean by talk?” “I wonder what we’ll name our children.” I question how people ‘fall in love’ when they don’t even know themselves. Maybe we should start by dating ourselves first. It’s a lot easier. You wouldn’t have to worry about fighting, you’d always win. How do I look? Great! Actually, the more that I think about it, that’s not such a bad idea.

A Little Bit of History

Assignment: Architecture

Photograph: Natalie Smith

Natalie Smith took this picture of an Experimental Photography class.

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Band lacks jazz sound

Reviewed By
SIMON VAINRUB
Entertainment Editor

I want to say "this was a great concert," "their music was great," "they really know how to excite their audience." But if I stated such claims about Day by the River then I would be a liar. However, since many other critics love them, I don't know why, I want to tell you what they think first.

Ryan Gravatt of The Alligator calls the band "perhaps the most talented, independent band."

Pause Records' da Flower Punk says "This seems to be a fine jam band, one that is fluent not just in rock, but in enough jazz to keep things very fresh and unique as well."

I would like to believe that, but as I see it, it's very different. Only a few people (less than 70) came: one was dancing, the others were talking and a few were actually listening to the music. And who could blame them? A toilet makes a better sound than their self-described "jazz flavored jam rock sound."

First of all, where was the jazz? Jazz bands generally have a cello, a piano, trumpets and trombones. A drummer, bassist and guitarist player are just not enough for a band to make a jazz sound.

One of their admirers, Jack Bonnelly who teaches a jazz class at the University of Miami and who taught most of the members of this "talented" band disagrees with me. "I liked that their material was really earthy and rootsy," he said in New Times. "They played the textures and moods of songs rather than slick guitar and bass parts that didn't do anything. There was a chemistry that was beginning to evolve into a sound."

I can't disagree with him there, their material was "earthly," just like a plot of land full of manure; their songs created "moods..." mainly depression. The chemistry did evolve into something; it evolved into noise.

Since the lyrics where impossible to understand (the band just sounded like a bunch of screaming baboons), I had to go to the net and find some of their lyrics.

In their song "naked," Ted Lahey sings "You and me baby, gettin' naked like babies. Tryin' to make something some people call a baby."

Gee, another song about fornica
ting, how original. Now don't think that I'm a prude; I love Madonna's "erotic" song. It had nice lyrics and nice music to it. But this song's sound lacks the originality of other artists who have sung the same.

In their song "Puddin'" Mr. Lahey sings: "I ain't eaten, Lord knows I'm hungry. I have not eaten, Lord knows this boy's hungry... not without puddin' I ain't treatin' you to the works... not without puddin'!"

Here we have the name of God being taken in vain without a justifiable reason (which I don't think ever exists). And if "the works" means what I think it does, then we have yet another sexist "woman cook and clean for me before I give you what you want" song.

This band ought to name itself "Day By the Sewer" because that's where the talent seems to come from.

This year we're gonna party like it's 1999

Just as Prince, or excuse me, "The Artist" says in his 45-year-old hit, 1999 will prove to be a party filled year in the music industry.

With many record labels hoping to cash in on the final year of the millennium, a lot of artists will be seen selling out to the whole "end of the world" theme. Rapper Method Man uses a countdown in his latest single and "The Artist" re-released his above mentioned song to chart topping sales last month.

One of the biggest parties of 1999 will definitely be the Grammy Awards. Lauryn Hill is nominated for 10 awards, which are almost as many speed bumps Lynx-students cross going from security-guard Tony to the Lynn Library.

My fellow countrywoman Natalie Imbruglia is nominated for two awards, but it will hard to outdo Ms. Hill on what I believe will be her night.

As for the rest of the musical year, I expect a lot of bands to hold back their album releases until Jan 2000, just so they can brag about having dual-millennium hits.

Look for bands to dominate the year, as opposed to solo artists, and hopefully we won't be hearing much of Hanson, Matchbox 20, or any other manufactured, Bubble gum group.

Marilyn Manson will get weirder and Mark McGuire and Sammy Sosa will probably release a song (just to milk a couple more bucks out of their home runs)

As for the next millennium, I believe the technological advances will take over. However, there will always be a demand for an acoustic guitar and a good voice.

Rap looks like it is here to stay and I have no complaints. Most rappers lyrics are more intellectual than any other music type.

It also seems that the traditional DJ with the turntables will last for a while.

So, keep listening to all types of music, don't judge an artist until you've heard them twice, and enjoy a musical and party filled year.
Grow your hair, and bang your heads
Heavy music is not dead

Review by ULI RAUSCHENBERGER
Staff Writer
A long time ago, when the Spice Girls were still only a nightmare, the music world was ruled by men.

These men were armed with guitars full of dangerous riffs to make the earth rumble. Others had fearful weapons such as the mighty drums and powerful bass. Together these creatures would prowl our planet and make sure not a living being would be untouched by their vast force.

These days have long passed and only remain as distant memories. But wait, can it be? The men have returned with all their powers and skills and will once again challenge the world.

The main characters fall in love over the Internet.

The Shop of the Stone Age have come to save us from all the boy groups and pseudo girl power.

Grow your hair and bang your heads, heavy music is not dead. It is time to rejoice and feel the energy from the dark but beautiful days.

The leader of this wild bunch is Josh Hommes (ex-Kyus). His experience from the past has clearly carried over and blossomed into a riper fruit. With the help of these new musicians, his ideas are more structured and straightforward.

These songs are heavy, the kind of heavy that makes your tummy grumble and beg for more.

Clean grooves are supported by guitar riffs full of intensity.

Rock 'n Roll is dead, my butt! The Queens of the Stone Age rule and nobody gonna stop these mothers from turning inside out.

Feel the POWER, BABY!

Moloko brings unique sound to trip-hop

Review by ULI RAUSCHENBERGER
Staff Writer
After deciding that I did like Moloko's tight sweater (first album: Do You Like My Tight Sweater?), they inform me after three years of musical absence that they are not doctors after all. How do you deal with such a sudden change of information after growing familiar with their past being? Well, actually it wasn't so difficult.

Moloko convinced me in 1995 that not every trip-hop band had to sound the same. There is always some space for the strange and unique. With the release of I Am Not A Doctor, Moloko once again manages to persuade me that there is some hope for alternative-pop. Clearly this album tries to stay away from the trip-hop genre and takes us down a different slope full of corners and twists.

The Flipside is the first song and at the same time single of Moloko's new album. It already showcases their new look and feel behind this album. Computer effects are still heavily depended on to create the music but the paste and flavor are used differently. It sounds like pop for the future.

Happy songs with catchy melodies make up most of I Am Not A Doctor. The band Whale has taken a similar approach with their 1998 release All Disco Dance Must End In Broken Bones. Both these bands have managed to make pop a little more interesting again.

I Am Not A Doctor may not be available in the U.S. yet, so you have to be patient before you can purchase it at your local CD store. Until then, have "fun" with the Backstreet Boys.

You Got Robbed even with star-studded cast

Review by SIMON VAINRUB
Entertainment Editor
Some movies are supposed to make you think, others just to entertain you, this one did one thing: It made me pay $4.50 to waste two hours of my life.

The one difference between You've Got Mail and other romantic movies is that the main characters fall in love over the Internet. However, if you expect originality you'll be disappointed since Delia Ephron was lazy to do something original so she just did is a remake of Ernst Lubish 1940s play: The Shop Around the Corner.

This pathetic musical was about fighting clerks who are falling in love anonymously through the mail. So that's what this movie is about, only that instead of the mail we have the e-mail and instead of clerks we have a bookworm and a businessman.

Meg Ryan plays Kathleen Kelly, a woman who runs a tiny independent bookstore found in Manhattan. In this movie she's just a pretty face with a pretty smile and a pretty boring performance as well.

Tom Hanks, whose performance is nothing to yap about, plays Joe Fox. Greg Kinnear plays or should I say, "completely destroys" the character of Frank Navasky, an intellectual who works at the store. His performance is boring and his voice is so soft that one can hardly hear him. I know that some bookworms are actually quiet people but at least when they speak you don't have to read their lips to understand.

Birdie is played by Jean Stapleton, who played "Edith" in the TV show All in the Family. Birdie is a wise-cracking older lady who steals the show many times, giving us a break from the other characters.

The scenes where Kathleen writes to Jee were funny and interesting; people do write banal thoughts online. Nonetheless, the movie didn't have enough of those scenes. In general, the characters were not stereotypical and some of the story line about big companies eating little companies was credible. Although it had a few interesting moments, it didn't have substance or real passion, the way a movie such as Gone with the Wind did.

From a technical point of view, too many scenes were out of focus for no apparent reason and the mixture of lounge lizard music and contemporary songs are nothing to rave about. The scriptwriter just threw a bunch of old songs that were not even related to the plot except for two occasions where they did hit their target.

When one considers who directed this total waste of film, one isn't surprised at the failure it represents. Nora Ephron has brought us Sleepless in Seattle, Mixed Nuts, Michael and other motionless pictures written by her similarly talented sister Delia.

This film ought to be named "You Got Nothing" because that's the only thing you will get after watching You Got Mail, and that is what I call "truth in advertising."

You've Got Mail

Joe Fox: Tom Hanks
Kathleen Kelly: Meg Ryan
Patricia Eden: Parker Posey
Birdie: Jean Stapleton
Frank Navasky: Greg Kinnear

Directed by Nora Ephron.
Written by Delia Ephron.
Running time: 116 minutes. Rated PG (for some language).

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Volunteers join America's fight against illiteracy

By ELAINE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

AMERICORPS or the domestic "literacy" corps, has opened the door to colleges and to their Federal Work-Study students all around the country for a unique experience.

The program, America Reads, was designed to get the youth of America reading more and become more successful students. Lynn and Calusa Elementary in Boca Raton have come together to help fight illiteracy in the local community.

"It's a wonderful program because it boosts the children's self-esteem about reading," said Work-Study Coordinator Kim Ecklond.

Currently Carrie Liller and Jen Armstrong are involved in this program. They go to the school and assist the teachers by heading up reading groups, and they play educational games which enhance the children's reading abilities.

It's the second year that Lynn has been connected with the AMERICORPS program, but it's the first year that any of the students have actually been involved.

Students who would like to volunteer for this project should call Evelyn Nelson in the Financial Aid office.

Guidance counselors voice approval of construction, program additions

By PAOLA MARCANTE
Staff Writer

A fire alarm didn't discourage the 16 guidance counselors who visited Lynn on Jan. 26.

"It gave us an extra chance to speak with some students and not just hear the PR given by the people who gave us the tour," said John Machulsky from New Jersey. No fire took place at the library, and the counselors continued their visit.

After having breakfast and touring the campus, the guidance counselors, who visit 30 colleges per year, had a chance to see the new third floor of the library designated for the School of International Communications.

"It is good to see that Lynn uses its money well," said Claire Friedlander, a counselor from Connecticut. "By enhancing and expanding the university, students will want to come here."

This was Friedlander's third visit to the campus. The first time she visited Lynn was still named the College of Boca Raton. "I still have a mug I bought for half price at the bookstore right before they changed the name of the college," she said. "I am truly amazed with the growth and change that has been taking place."

One of the counselors mentioned how privileged students that come here are: first, because of the size of classes that give students a better chance of learning and second, because of the emphasis given on internships and "hands on experience" not seen at other universities.

Although the visitors were on campus for only four hours they captured the "family" spirit of Lynn which they took back home for future applicants.

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Library converts to databases

By RYAN AUCCIN
Academics Editor

With so much attention being devoted to the third floor of the library, students may have failed to notice the changes from the first two floors are making.

Library Director Charles Kuhn insists the spotlight generated by the new communications center "will challenge us to become more of an electronic library." Kuhn and his staff, which consist of eight full time and three part time employees, aim to make the library less of a "warehouse" and more of an "active center of transaction."

This begins with implementing large Internet databases in place of CD-ROMs and microfiche.

Other new databases will enable students to access information previously unavailable. "People assume once you're on the Internet you can access any information you want," Kuhn said. "The majority of information is found exclusively on databases." Eventually all Lynn students will be able to access these databases from any Internet connection.

Kuhn said many of the tools used by students in the library would be less time consuming and frustrating if they were converted into an electronic format. Converting these tools into the libraries' computer network will not only save students time and headaches, but it will also save space.

"Today, much of the bulk associated with large amounts of unnecessary information is completely unnecessary. While the expanding library is limited in space, "technology," Kuhn says, "is playing its own role."

Aside from keeping up with technology, which Kuhn admits is "not an easy thing," the library staff is currently updating the libraries book catalog and the catalog terminals.

Their busy schedule, which is sometimes like "making order out of chaos," hasn't stopped the library staff from addressing students' immediate needs. "All students don't have enough time," Kuhn said. "We're always around trying to see how we can make things better and quicker."

Funeral Services gets new digs, hires faculty

By RYAN AUCCIN
Academics Editor

Funeral Services' faculty and student body prepare for a semester filled with exciting changes and familiar commitments.

Additions to the department's lab facilities are currently under construction and new personnel have been hired to complement one of the most highly accredited staffs in the country.

John Beldekas, who began teaching chemistry this Spring, looks forward to the semester ahead. "This school is really amazing," Beldekas said. "It's small enough to know everyone, yet big enough to incorporate so many different types of people and schooling. It's a wonderful place to work."

A series of special seminars and guest lectures have been planned throughout the semester which will give students the opportunity to learn from a number of professionals whose expertise range from medical examinations to religious traditions.

The department also remains committed to the community at large. Marcella Piasccki, Funeral Services Program Director said she plans to continue staging benefits for children who have lost their parents.

With the help of West Palm's "Heart's For Hope" charity organization, last year's special "after care" program was successful according to organizers.

Although there is much to be accomplished in the near future, the program will continue to succeed by the values on which it was founded. "What we have always been trying to do," Piasccki said, "is not only get the students ready for board examinations, but have the students prepared for the necessary skills needed to succeed in the funeral business as serious professionals."
**INTERNATIONAL POSTCARD**

By FLORIANA ACOSTA
**Staff Writer**

Iris Topor, a sophomore in Hospitality and Culinary Arts, and Oz Levi, a freshman in Hotel Management, are a couple from Israel studying at Lynn.

They have been together for six years, and living together in the United States, one of those years. "We are like a married couple, we even share the same car and the same bank account," Levi said.

Topor likes to dance and Levi likes to play soccer, but the things that they enjoy doing together are going to the beach and sleeping until late. Both of them are 23 years old and plan to get married in a year and a half.

Topor thinks that being from Israel makes them special and different from the rest of the students. "Our holidays and customs are different," Topor said. "We are obliged to join the army after finishing high school. And that is just one of the things!"

The couple plans to have five children, and develop their careers by working and opening a hotel.

**Special events, holidays, festivals**

People in Israel have many special events different from the United States. New Year's Eve, **Rosh Hashana**, is celebrated in September. **Hanukkah**, the Festival of Lights, is like Christmas and is celebrated in December. It lasts eight days. Jewish people celebrate by lighting a candle each day, singing songs and having a big dinner.

**Passover** celebrates freedom from the slavery of Egypt. During this time people do not eat bread for two weeks. Another celebration is **Yom Kippur** in September when Israelis fast for 25 hours to clean their soul and ask for forgiveness from God.

When 13-year-old boys become men they have a **Bar Mitzvah** which they celebrate by praying and partying. Twelve-year-old girls have **Bat Mitzvahs**.

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**Food and Drink**

- **Humus** is a spread made out of chickpeas.
- **Matbucha** is made out of tomatoes and hot peppers.
- **Falafel** is fried chickpeas.
- **Malauch** is made out of dough and it is eaten with tomato sauce.
- **Jahanun** is dough which is cooked in the oven with eggs.
- **Cholent** is made out of Kishke, chickpeas, meat, beans, eggs and potatoes. It is cooked in the oven for 15 hours.
- **Meat** is never eaten with dairy products.
- **Bagels** are similar to baked donuts and are served with lox and cream cheese.

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**Model OAS to represent Venezuela in New York**

By SHELZIE LYNN
**Staff Writer**

After meeting academic standards, Lynn University has been invited to participate in the Model Organization of American States (MOAS) for the first time. On April 5, 10 students will be traveling to Washington, D.C., but the 10 have yet to be decided.

Thirteen years ago, the Organization of American States (OAS), started the OAS Model General Assembly (MOAS), an event which drew student participation from a wide array of North American universities.

Today, the OAS welcomes 1,500 students each year from around the nation to participate in a simulation of debates as conducted by the OAS General Assembly, exactly as they are performed in reality. This includes the drafting of resolutions, the caucusing and the general debate.

It is designed to serve as a vehicle for disseminating knowledge about the function’s structure and performance of the OAS.

There are 36 member states of the OAS, and each participating school is assigned an OAS member state to represent. Coordinator for International Students Services and Programs, Sheila Sheppard-Sciarra has been the coordinator of the MOAS on campus.

"It’s exciting," Sheppard-Sciarra said. "We were anticipating being assigned a smaller member state. But when we were assigned Venezuela, we were honored because it’s such a large country. This will be quite a challenge for the students because of the amount of research involved and the amount of knowledge they will need to know about Venezuela."

Students wishing to participate in the MOAS must first be a member of the MOAS club on campus, and second, be enrolled in IR 490 or BUS 490, the OAS special studies class, taught by Dr. Thomas Becker. This course is designed to educate students on Latin American countries.

Later in the semester, five delegates and five alternates will be chosen to represent Venezuela at the assembly. Until then, students in the class and club will work on current issues in Venezuela that pertain to the topic. Before the caucusing begins, the 10 students will meet with the Ambassador of Venezuela, Francisco Paparoni for a briefing and discussion of Venezuela’s position.

Through negotiations and debates, the students eventually come to perceive patterns of conflict and cooperation that characterize U.S.-American diplomacy in its search for solutions to regional issues. But, before the debate take place, the five delegates and alternates must be chosen, and Eva Acosta hopes she’ll be one of them.

"I love politics," said history/political science major Eva Acosta. "I think going to Washington would be a great experience."

While the research and preparation continues, members of the MOAS club are organizing fund-raisers to help pay for the $7,200 trip. For more information on how to help or get involved in the MOAS, contact President Deanna Canelo at 237-7761, or Sheila Sheppard-Sciarra at 237-7079.
Brandt leads pitching team
New coaches strengthen baseball squad

By NATHAN MURRAY
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Springtime equals baseball time, and around the campus, there's a new attitude on the diamond.

With the addition of a new supporting coaching staff and a large base of talented freshmen, the Fighting Knights baseball squad looks to be a major contender in the Sunshine State Conference.

Wanting to build on an already young team, Coach Gregg Kilby has recruited yet another large freshmen group, adding 11 freshmen to the 12 sophomores, one junior, and two seniors. Usually a young team is not looked that highly upon due to lack of experience, but the team this year plans to turn some heads.

"I think we'll surprise some people this year," Kilby said. "The team has matured physically and has become stronger. With one more year of experience of the sophomores, the team has vastly improved."

Even though the Sunshine State Conference is considered the toughest region in the country with four conference teams ranked nationally in the preseason top 30, the Knights aim to finish in the top three and receive a regional bid to the playoffs.

Senior pitcher Jay Brandt mirrors his coach's attitude. "I think we'll shock some people," Brandt said. "Usually teams start with a weak schedule in the beginning and build, but we start right away with playing strong teams."

There is an overall professional attitude on the practice field for the team, and that can be attributed to the addition of a broader coaching staff for the Knights. Assistant coaches Ben Bachmann and Rudy Garbalosa bring in additional experience and ideas for pitching and the outfield. An assistant coach only helped part-time last year.

With a full-time coaching staff, a group of talented newcomers, and a base of experienced sophomores and upperclassmen, the Knights' baseball team has a good foundation to reach its overall goal of winning a national championship.

Softball team gears up for new season
Coach Binns seeks walk-on players

By KATIE ACTON
Feature Editor

The women's softball team is in its second year as an intercollegiate team, and the team needs more players.

Practice has begun for the 11 girls currently on the squad, but there is room for more. They play in the Sunshine State Conference which includes eight other schools such as Barry, Florida Tech and Rollins.

"The team this year has a better understanding of the level of play," said Coach Lindy Binns. Returning players from last year include Annemarie and Valerie Cardinale, sophomores, but there are three juniors and three freshmen. Coach Binns says she hopes more people will try out for the team. "I may open the opportunity for anyone to come out and participate."

Practices are held every day, and games are held on weekends. The first game of the 56-game season is scheduled for Feb. 9. The season ends in April.

In order to be eligible to play, a student must have a GPA of 2.0 or above and meet NCAA requirements. The requirements vary depending on which year the student is enrolled.

"We are much improved in our caliber of play as individuals and as a team," Coach Binns said. "This year I think the enjoyment of watching us play will only be determined by the intensity of the individual participation on any given day."

The team plays most home games on the softball field next to the dorms. Some home games are at FAU.

Recruits add to international flavor of men's tennis team

By BRENTON LE-GRAND
Staff Writer

Lynn's men have been a consistent force in NCAA Division II tennis, and this year they are even stronger. Coach Mike Perez said with four recruits they hope to go all the way.

"I think we are extremely deep this year," Perez said. "The freshmen have given us a good shot at the national championship."

Freshmen include Miljan Djeric (Yugoslavia), Raino Saluste (Astonia), Pedro Mugica (Venezuela) and Sergio Sancho (Spain).

These players along with Radovan Forgacs (Czech Republic), Brenton Le-Grand (Australia) and Fabio Massetta (Switzerland) round out the international team.

Included in the men's schedule this year are Florida Southern (Feb. 21), University of North Florida (March 4), Florida International University (March 17) and Oklahoma City (March 18).

Number one player Massetta is ranked as the No. 2 national single player. He teams up with Forgacs to be ranked No. 1 in the nation for doubles.

"With Fabio and Radovan leading the team, I am confident that they will give us a lift to a national winning season," newcomer Mugica said during pre-season practice.

All home tennis matches are played at the courts located between Pine Tree Camps and the swimming pool.

Promotions encourage fans to attend games

By ERIKA SARKIN
Staff Writer

Loyal fans are an important ingredient to ensure the success of a winning team. Emotions run high whether winning or losing, and there is nothing like a loyal fan to boost one's spirit.

The Blue and White Club is an organization which aims to raise school spirit and encourage interest in the entire program.

Executive Director Cheryl Feeney organizes promotions at games, including cash donations, gift certificates and prizes from local businesses. During Homecoming a Volkswagen Beetle from Borton Volvo/Volkswagen of Delray Beach will be one of the promotions. Fans will buy raffle tickets for a chance to sink a basket and win the car during the halftime of the men's game.

"We must raise consciousness and let people know there is something going on in our campus," Feeney said.

The organization tosses different promotions for spring sports including men's and women's tennis, baseball and softball. "It's a great avenue for entertainment," said Feeney.

Besides, what other school can a spectator attend a sport and then get a chance to win a 1999 Volkswagen Beetle? "$1 for $5

WIN A CAR!
During Homecoming get your ticket drawn, hit the basketball shot and the car is yours!
5 for $20
Raffle tickets available at the Athletic Office in Trinity Hall or call 237-7729.

BRENTON LE-GRAND
Photo by ANDREIA BRUNSTEIN
Kenny Anders leads men into conference tourney

By MIKE PASSAFIUME
Staff Writer

Once everyone returned from Christmas break, the Fighting Knights found themselves sitting a perfect 14-0 and a 2-0 conference mark. Along with this unblemished record went the third ranking in the nation.

"Now that we’re third in the nation, we have to come to play night in and night out and be prepared to take everyone’s best shot," said captain Kenny Anders.

As the Sunshine State Conference season began against Barry University at home, coach Price and his team looked to get the second-half of the season off on the right note. After spurts of sloppy play by both teams throughout the game, Robert Langston came up with a key in the final seconds to preserve a two-point victory, 62-60.

"Once the Buccaneers were gone, it was now time for Eckerd College to pay a visit to Boca Raton. Yet again, the Knights looked to be out of sync in the first half and the scoreboard resembled this, showing a 15-point deficit at halftime. Just like always Lynn bounced back in the second half to overtake the Tritons, 65-52.

"Sooner or later this style of playing one half of basketball is going to catch up with us," Coach Price said. One personal bright spot that came out of the game, Charlie Mania set a school record with 11 block shots.

On January 13, LU traveled to Lakeland to take on state rivals and conference foe Florida Southern. Without a doubt this would be the teams toughest test to date as they would have to go into a hostile environment. "This is a big game for us, this game will tell us a lot about our team," said Ben Connelly.

As FSC jumped out to a quick nine point lead, Price quickly called a timeout to settle his troops down. "We just came out too tight for this game," he said.

Once the nerves were gone, LU started to click and found themselves up six at the half. Unfortunately, the second half was just like the first half of the Eckerd game, but even with the dismal shooting the game was tied with seven minutes to go. From there, FSC went on a 17-2 run to ice the game, 66-51.

"You can’t win games shooting 28 percent like we did," Quantas Simmons said. "It’s disappointing to lose, but it’s only one loss and we’ll bounce back against Tampa."

It turns out Simmons was right, the team did indeed bounce back against the Spartans.

With an 87-75 victory, LU looked like they were heading on the right track again or so it seemed. With an overall mark of 15-1, 3-1 in the SSC, the next conference opponent would be Rollins College at home.

In front of their own fans the Fighting Knights look like they were playing their first game of the season as they were man-handled by the Tars in the first half. At one point down as many as 21 points, LU managed to claw their way back and were only down 11 at the break.

The so-called “second-half team” as some people refer to them, this time ended up on the short end of the stick 70-68 as Rollins buzzer-beater prayer was answered.

"I kept telling the guys you can’t play one half of basketball and expect to win...it’s unfortunate, but some teams have to learn the hard way," Price said.

Others feel the same way. "We have to play the entire game and forget about just being a second half team," Charlie Mania said.

Akkaya puts up 22 points per game while averaging 8.5 boards

By MIKE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

With 18 games played, the Lady Knights find themselves with an 8-10 record.

With eight more regular season games to go, the women look to turn their record around.

"Beth Richards leads the team with 54 assists. "Our intensity level can be better," she said. "We need to keep the intensity high and play for 40 minutes. I hope we continue to play hard and get ourselves ready for the tournament."

Gulsha Akkaya continues to lead the team in points and rebounds, putting up 22.5 points and grabbing down 8.5 rebounds per game.

Freshman Kerri Rulison is pulling her weight with an 8.7 point and 5.9 rebound average.

Junior Ronise Herbert is right behind with a 10.6 point and 5.8 rebound average.

As the second half of the season begins, a familiar face has returned to the court.

Senior guard Regina Jopport gives the Lady Knights depth and experience. "It’s great to be back," she said.

Her teammates agree. "Regina’s a leader and pushes us to play well," Richards said. "I would like to see us come together, play to our potential, and if we could turn our losses into motivation we will have a shot at the tournament."

Point guard Beth Richards leads the team with 54 assists.

Forward Gulsha Akkaya leads the women’s team in points and rebounds.