New pool to provide recreation

By GILES KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

A substantial amount of the pool area has been cleared and will include more changing rooms. Construction meant the clearing of a substantial amount of the wooded area which exists to the west of the soccer field and the tennis courts. Lynn's landscape in this region changed as heavy-duty tree removing equipment cleared space to allow construction to begin.

Contractors adhered to city laws pertinent to relocating endangered species, of both the plant and animal kingdom, to a suitable environment just west of the parking lot.

Moving the endangered species was familiar territory for the university. Lynn encountered the same circumstances when building the freshman parking lot.

"We hired an environmental firm from Tampa who advised us extensively on relocation of the necessary wildlife," said Dean of Administration Tom Heffernan, who oversees the construction. "An official from the city of Boca Raton inspects progress and to date, everything has gone according to plan," he said.

Heffernan cites that the motivating factors in the decision to build a new pool include the school's growing population. Outside entities renting the pool and the growth of Lynn's Pine Tree Camp, which brings thousands of campers annually were also factors.

He said the old pool is over 25 years old and the repairs on it are becoming more frequent. Also, with the new pool meeting NCAA requirements for swim meets the school now has the facility to add a swimming team to its athletic program.

Graduation set for May

By NATALIE SMITH
Editor in Chief

Ken Bode will provide the keynote address at Lynn's graduation, May 8, in the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Complex.

Bode has served as the moderator at Washington Week In Review, the longest running public affairs program on PBS. He also has anchored PBS's coverage of special congressional hearings. In 1995, he reported and anchored The Challengers, a 5-hour prime time PBS series examining the contenders for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Before joining PBS in 1994, Bode worked as a special assignment reporter in Washington, D.C. for CNN reporting and writing documentaries. He served as NBC's national political correspondent from 1981 to 1988 and has covered every political convention and presidential election since 1976.

He was a CNN booth analyst (with Bernard Shaw and Judy Woodruff) during the 1992 and 1996 primaries and national political conventions.

 Speakers in the past have been: George Stephanopoulos, Steve Forbes, and Irving R. Levine.

Vandalism tarnishes campus reputation

By ALERO EDODO
Staff Writer

With a reputation of being one of the safest campuses in the nation, Lynn is now experiencing some unsafe issues.

According to Jim Hundreiser, Associate Dean of Student Services, the campus is experiencing the highest number of expulsions in the history of the university. Most students have been forced to leave because of violations of the drug policy. However, several are due to acts of vandalism.

March 30, a staff member discovered a campus window of a student's car, and the word "fag" was written on the trunk in permanent marker.

Campus security was informed of the incident and the Boca Raton Police Department is investigating. Police are not classifying it as a hate crime at this time.

"I can't believe someone would do this to me," said victim Karlton Brown, sophomore.

Brown believes the incident must have been a hate crime. The car had a rainbow-colored bumper sticker on it which is a symbol of the gay pride movement.

Brown has asked the university to pay for the damages done to his car. His insurance company will not pay for the estimated $1700 in damages because the incident happened on private property during a time when the university was closed to the public. He says he has received no feedback from the university on this issue or on the investigation.

"Who is protecting the victim while they are trying to find out exactly what happened?" said Jameson Stewart, funeral service major. Stewart doesn't agree with the fact that the victim is walking around scared while the vandal is still free.

Will Lynn remain one of the safest college campuses in the America? Will this crime bring about changes, possibly in security? The answer to these questions can only come in time. (See related editorial, Page 10)
Banquet to honor student leaders

By MARK SULLIVAN
Special to the Pulse

The sixth annual Student Leadership Banquet will be held on April 30. The purpose of this event is to recognize all participants in campus organizations and reward outstanding achievement during the year.

Awards are given in the following categories: campus-wide program of the year, organization of the year, student leaders of the year and outstanding community service project of the year.

"The banquet is great," said junior David Gill, president-elect of SGA. "It’s nice the university recognizes the students’ work."

The clubs and organizations present are given the opportunity to speak about the year’s events, recognize their advisor and give special awards.

Hospitality adds institute

To provide programs and instruction for employees and trainees in the hospitality business around the world, an International Hospitality Institute was established.

The Institute is the first formal organization which will be an educational consortium consisting of Lynn University, American College Dublin and Universidad Internacional Lyman.

Matthew Lonam is the appointed director of the Institute. He has extensive experience in the hospitality business and substantial teaching experience.

Smith wins $750 for leadership

Natalie Smith was recognized in Student Leader Magazine. She received Honorable Mention for the Florida College Student of the Year Award.

After being nominated, she had to complete an application process which included a phone interview, letters of recommendation and writing an essay. Twenty college students were chosen from a pool of 170.

Along with the honor, she received $750 in scholarships, a plane ticket to any destination, a trip to Tallahassee for the awards ceremony and other gifts.

Smith is Secretary of Student Government, past President of Sigma Sigma Sigma, President of Greek Council, Editor of The Pulse and a Knight of the Roundtable.

Organic gardeners

Project to involve local youth

By CARISSA BOEHM
News Editor

The university now has a green thumb: a garden is under construction behind the tennis courts.

The one half to one acre of land was cleared for planting of an organic garden. In May or June, the soil will be prepared for planting, which will begin in the fall.

Organic gardening involves the use of natural repellants, plants and herbs. Pesticides are not used and are considered harmful in this type of garden.

The garden is part of a project proposed by professors Diane Richard-Allerdyce and Fred Cichocki. After attending an honors conference in the fall, they found other schools had created this type of garden and spoke about their success with it.

The two professors returned, decided to write their own proposal for an organic garden.

The major planning and development will begin with the Honors program and the Community Awareness class. The freshmen Honors Environmental Studies class will plan the blueprint for the garden. The Community Awareness class will supervise and involve others in the community in the process.

An anonymous donation of $2,500 was made for this project, and the donors asked that its project involves children from the community to help keep them off the streets. Lynn students will supervise the young children. They will become their mentors with help from neighborhood agencies, which includes Promise for Youth.

The donation covers the initial fees of clearing, preparing and planting the land and purchasing the necessary supplies.

This project was designed to allow anyone who wants to get involved to be part of the garden. The Kiwanis club has volunteered to help with the labor for the project.

Others in the Boca Raton area will eventually be able to adopt a plot. These families and neighbors would be given a plot of land from the garden to nurture. Neighboring high schools including Pope John Paul II and Boca Raton have already expressed an interest and would like to help and learn from the gardening experience.

When harvest time arrives, everyone who is involved will have the chance to eat what they have grown. The excess food will be donated to local soup kitchens.

"This process will come full circle," said Dr. Diane Richard-Allerdyce. "It will benefit people in many ways."

New Attitude

SGA officers organize year of activities

By DANIELLE HANoud
Staff Writer

More involvement, organization and fun are what the new Student Government officers for 1999-2000 academic year plan to bring to Lynn University.

After a week of campaigning students elected the new officers: President David Gill, Vice President Kari Gonska, Secretary Lara Murdock, Treasurer Dan Sullivan, Community Service Chairperson Amali Seneviratne and Residence Hall Association Chairperson Mike Vigil.

"I walked around the cafeteria and introduced myself to people I didn’t know," Gill said. With over 100 posters and flyers around campus, he wanted the students to know what he stands for. He passed out pizza to students as an incentive for them to meet him. One of his goals for next year is to mail out monthly calendars to off-campus students to help them stay aware of the on-campus activities. Gill says he wants to know what the students need and want.

Vice President Kari Gonska has already hit the ground running. She started working with RAs to get students more involved for next year.

Gonska wants to get everyone together to promote school spirit. "I am working with the Senate to help plan events for next year; I am very excited," Gonska said.

Lara Murdock’s goal as secretary is to try to bring better organization to SGA. "I want to have more of a name and face connection with students and allow them to feel comfortable when talking to me," Murdock said.

Other officers had their own agendas. "I want to create a better working order with administration," Treasurer Dan Sullivan said. Before the election he stood outside of the cafeteria, shook students’ hands and introduced himself to them.

The Community Service Chairperson Amali Seneviratne plans to increase the awareness in worldwide events and to help students be involved in something the world does. "I hope compassion will come out and they (students) will give a little to the community," she said.

Mike Vigil is planning on continuing the processes of the Residence Hall Association from the last chairperson. "I want to bring in a new attitude and fresh face," Vigil said.

Helping promote two candidates was senior Evan Ketover. He walked around campus holding up signs that said to vote for Dave Gill and Lara Murdock. "I think that Dave is a great kid and who possesses great leadership skills," Ketover said. He feels that holding up the signs made people more aware and that people care to make a change on campus.

"I think that they all were good candidates and that this was a good election," said Danielle Winn, freshman.
**TRAVEL FOR CREDIT**

**Summer classes in Dublin enhance international learning experiences**

By GILES KILCOYNE

Staff Writer

During the summer, students have the opportunity to study abroad and earn up to nine college credits in six weeks.

The Study Abroad Program at American College Dublin allows students to immerse themselves in a new realm of culture, art, history and business.

American College Dublin is located in Ireland, a country rich with over a thousand years of history. Spurred by Ireland's economy, Dublin is a cosmopolitan, young city and a favorite tourist destination for the many travelers who descend upon it year round.

The classes offered in Dublin cater to all majors. However, the class content is quite different from what one may have come to expect. The

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**ACADEMICS**

**Fraternity aids Hearts and Hope**

Members of Sigma Phi Sigma, the fraternity for Funeral Services, ventured to the Palm Beach Zoo at Dreher Park with families from the Hearts and Hope Program of Palm Beach County.

These families have encountered a recent loss of a loved one and were provided with an hour of fun and games by the fraternity members on April 17.

The zoo’s administration gave free admission to the families and the fraternity.

**Faculty visits high school**

Marc Piascecki and Joseph Quinn, both from the Funeral Service Department visited Santaluces High School in Lantana on March 20.

They spoke to three mixed classes of sophomores, juniors and seniors about funeral directing, the art of embalming, and the profession as it exists today.

**Sciavil is Teacher of the Year**

At the recent Honors Convocation, Provost Jennifer Braunet named Joan Sciavil as Teacher of the Year. Sciavil serves as Dean of the College of Health Science and is chairperson for the upcoming SACS accreditation.

**COLLEGIATE NOTES**

**Holocaust course studies persecution**

By ALERO EDODO

Staff Writer

Since discrimination, prejudices, racism and sexual orientation are recurring issues in our society, Lynn has introduced Holocaust Studies. The course, which started this semester, is being taught by Professor Marvin Seperson who is presently teaching the same course at FAU.

The course is designed to educate students about the segregation, persecution and mass murder of Jewish people in 1941.

The class isn’t only limited to students. Seperson is working with Dick Ochstein to educate teachers as well. “A lot of teachers don’t know how to approach the issue,” Seperson said.

Seperson states that this course is to help people learn what happens when people hate others for no reason. “We better start accepting each other or we’ll continue killing each other,” Seperson said.

“Our society has three kinds of people: victims, perpetrators and bystanders,” Seperson said. “Perpetrators can only victimize if bystanders let them do it.”

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Model OAS representatives debate draft resolutions

By SHELBIE LYNN
Staff Writer

Lynn students returned from Washington, D.C. after representing Venezuela at the 19th Model Organization of American States (MOAS) General Assembly. The MOAS is an annual event that Lynn students qualified for after meeting academic standards.

Students were paired up to represent one of five committees. Deanna Canedo and Saffiyya Hosein were delegates on the general committee, which dealt with juridical matters.

Eduardo Zbinden and Jaime Siles were on the second committee, which dealt with juridical matters.

Eva Acosta and Roger Colon were delegates on second committees B, which pertained to issues dealing with education, scientific and cultural matters, and Maria Gutierrez and Juan Molina were on the third committee which dealt with budgetary and administrative matters.

Delegates drafted resolutions for issues such as corruption, human rights, sustainable development, money laundering, terrorism and education.

“My resolution was on the development of international law which was in the first committee,” Maribel Rodriguez said. “It talked about having the member-states discuss common problems to common solutions. It’s a way to discuss problems and share ideas.”

After arriving in Washington, the delegation of Venezuela met with the Consular, Manuel Rodriguez and the alternate representative, Luis Nino for a briefing on the country’s position.

“Meeting with them helped me get a better understanding about what the MOAS actually talks about and discusses,” Maribel Rodriguez said.

“They also helped me focus my resolution to one issue, so it’s not too broad.”

Before the debates began, draft resolutions were either accepted or rejected by the chair. All resolutions from Lynn were passed and then forwarded to each committee session for debate where the resolutions were heard and voted on by each member state.

Each delegation was allowed a three-minute speech urging all member states to vote in favor of their resolution.

Questions from other delegations were then asked followed by a speaker’s list formed on a voluntary basis. The list consists of three delegations to speak in favor and three delegations to speak in opposition to the resolution.

At the MOAS General Assembly, Maribel Rodriguez presents a resolution for Venezuela.

and since my partner, Roger, had presented his already, I withdrew my resolution so that the delegation of Peru could present at least one of theirs,” said Eva Acosta.

Through research, lobbying, caussing and debates, students learned diplomacy, effective communication skills and the economic and social status of other countries that were represented.

“I learned about other countries and how they view issues on economics and education,” Acosta said.

“It was a wonderful experience and I hope to go again next year.”

International Student Affairs Coordinator, Sheila Sheppard-Sciarra thought representing Venezuela would be challenging to the students but was pleased with their representation.

“Considering the size of Venezuela and the transitions going on there right now, and because it was the first time that the students participated, I think they were well versed and professional,” said Sheppard-Sciarra.

“They represented Lynn and Venezuela in a highly professional manner. Lynn should be very proud.”

Academic Deans, Dr. Cheek-Milby was also the advisor for MOAS and was pleased with the delegation team. “They were politically astute in their appreciation of the unique transitional issues that are facing Venezuela,” Cheek-Milby said. “It was their first time there and no one would have known it.”

Special events, holidays, festivals

In Russia, Christmas is celebrated on Jan. 7. The holiday is not as important nor as commercialized as it is in the United States. People have a calm dinner with their family, and they do not exchange presents nor have special food.

New Year’s is the most celebrated holiday in Russia, and it starts on Dec. 31 and goes through Jan. 1. During these days, appreciation is demonstrated by giving presents to one another.

International Women’s Day is a special holiday for Russians. On this day, March 8, people give flowers to their mothers, teachers and others to whom they are grateful.

Easter is a tradition in Russia. People paint and decorate their eggs so they can later stick them together and say, “Jesus will live forever.”
Waterfront hosts celebration of arts, music, food

By KATIE ACTON
Features Editor
An estimated 300,000 people are expected to attend this year’s annual SunFest on the West Palm Beach Waterfront.
SunFest is a five-day festival featuring plenty of music, art, weather activities, food and fun, beginning Wednesday, April 28-Sunday, May 2.
Entertainment includes more than 40 concerts by national recording artists, regional groups and local bands. Concerts feature bands playing jazz, pop, classic, modern rock, reggae, world beat, R&B and gospel.
This year’s big name musical guests include the Goo Goo Dolls, at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesday April 28, Reel Big Fish at 6:45; Edwin McCain and the B-52's at 8:45, on April 29.
On Saturday May 1, Hootie & The Blowfish will play at 8:30 p.m. and Kenny G will play at 7:30, May 2. All concerts are free with festival admission.
“SunFest is a great event for people of all ages to get together and enjoy a day of great music, food and arts and crafts,” junior Colleen Lynch said.
Tickets for SunFest are available at the front entrance for $15 dollars for a one day admission, and $25 for a five day pass. Discounts are available for certain days. For more information contact the official SunFest website at www.sunfest.org or call (561) 659-5980.

Old Forge students visit sister campus
By RYAN JUSICK
Staff Writer
Last month, 48 students from Lynn's Old Forge Center visited the Boca campus to experience the other half of what our school has to offer.
The Old Forge Center, located in NY, is home to the A.O.S and LEAP programs. Which are designed for students with learning disabilities who need help gaining the abilities necessary to enter college or to meet the challenges of the real world on their own.
One of the components of Old Forge is for the students to learn social development skills.
“Visiting our campus gives the students the opportunity to function more independently and experience a mainstream college life first hand,” said SGA President Dave Gill.
While living in the dorms, these students participated in everyday campus activities, including attending classes and lectures with Lynn students “It gives them a chance to experience a bigger campus environ-

Children hunt for Easter eggs
By LAUREN SCICOLONE
Special to The Pulse
Easter time is a holiday spent with friends and family, but for orphans the holiday takes on a different meaning.
That is why Lynn students joined together to entertain the kids from Our Father Soup Kitchen with an Easter egg hunt and games.
At the 4th annual Easter egg hunt on March 31 children searched for eggs hidden between the Lynn Library and the Student Activities building. Twenty-five students helped with the outdoor Easter egg hunt and 35 students helped in the auditorium where the children had a pizza party and played games, such as pin the tail on the bunny.
WLYN DJs volunteered their time by playing music.
“The children loved it and were so excited,” said Amali Seneviratne Community Service Chairperson. “They were bouncing off walls eating their candy, so volunteers had their hands full.”
Mark Sullivan a sophomore, dressed as the Easter Bunny, and posed for pictures with the children while helping them search for eggs.
“It was a lot of fun and nice to see students helping out,” said Sullivan.
Throughout the day students also interacted with the children on their way to classes. The event took place from 1-6 p.m.
“I felt I was putting a lot of smiles on kids’ faces and that made me smile,” said Seneviratne. “We were all smiling by the end of the day.”
For more information about community service events like the Easter egg hunt contact Amali Seneviratne or Kristen Moraz or go to the Student Activities.
Students do not have to be on the community service committee to get involved.

Hootie & The Blowfish are scheduled to play on Saturday, May 1.
Anabolic Steroid Alert!

Learn the true facts about the dangers of abusing anabolic steroids

By KATIE ACTON
Feature Editor

In 1988, the world was shocked when Canadian track star Ben Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal, after tests showed he had taken anabolic steroids. The incident brought international attention to the use of anabolic steroids not just among athletes, but by young adults. Teenagers today are found abusing anabolic steroids not just to excel in sports, but to perfect their physiques and their self-images.

"In South Florida it seems that more people use steroids because year round people have to wear bathing suits, and the pressure to "look good" is greater than it is up north," said sophomore Wally Waite.

According to the NIDA, anabolic steroids are synthetic derivatives of the male hormone testosterone. The full name is androgentic (promoting masculine characteristics) anabolic (building) steroids.

Addiction, including cravings, difficulty in ceasing steroids use and withdrawal symptoms. Most steroids used are illegally obtained through the black market from underground laboratories, and foreign sources, which handle up to $400 million worth of drugs a year. Counterfeit drugs present greater health risks because they are not manufactured with controls, therefore they are impure, labeled or simply bogus. Steroids are sold in gyms, college campuses and through the mail. "In Florida, the sales of steroids is a very lucrative business, here people buy steroids used to help heal injured race horses," said Waite. "They buy the steroids for $35, and sell them to users for around $300."

The new law increased penalties for steroid use a Federal offense. Distribution to minors is a prison offense.

In 1988, Congress passed the Anti-Drug Abuse Act, making the distribution or possession of anabolic steroids for non-medical reasons a Federal offense. Distribution to minors is a prison offense. In 1990, Congress toughened the laws, passing legislation that classifies anabolic steroids as a controlled substance. The new law increased penalties for steroid use and trafficking. The NCAA has banned anabolic steroid use.

Steroid abusers subject themselves to more than 70 side effects ranging from liver cancer to acne. The parts of the body, which are most seriously affected, is the liver, reproductive and cardiovascular systems. In males, steroids cause withered testicles, sterility, impotence, baldness, and development of breasts. In females, they can produce irreversible masculine traits, menstrual irregularities, breast reduction, sterility, growth of facial hair, enlargement of clitoris and deepened voice. Psychological effects in both males and females include aggressive behavior known as "roid rage" and depression. "Once this kid I knew, who was a steroid user, threw my friend through a window when he had roid rage," said junior Bobby Nardolilo.

The long-term, high dose effects of steroid use are largely unknown. In addition, people who inject anabolic steroids run the risk of contracting hepatitis or the HIV virus, through the sharing of needles.

EFFECTS OF STEROIDS

MALES

Testicular shrinkage, reduced sperm count, infertility, baldness, development of breasts.

FEMALES

Facial hair, irregular menstrual cycle, enlargement of clitoris, deepened voice.

ADOLESCENTS

Stunted growth due to damaged growth areas on ends of bones.
Making financial plans for graduation

By KATIE ACTON
Feature Editor

Tuition at Lynn is expensive, since it is a private university. Because of this, many students have taken out loans from banks in order to meet tuition prices.

With graduation coming up, seniors are beginning to worry about how they will pay off their student loans.

While students may be moving into the 'real world' with a new job and a greater income, they also will have to begin worrying about new expenses. These may include rent, car, insurance, food, phone, utilities, and furniture payments.

Senior Anthony Rohac who is graduating with a degree in International Business, realizes that he too will be faced with the obligation of paying off his two student loans soon.

"I am just happy that there is a six-month grace period from the time I graduate until I have to begin making payments," Rohac said. "I plan on subsidizing my loans, so hopefully it will be cheaper."

Citibank realizes that personal finances for graduating students can be somewhat overwhelming, so they recommend for students to set up a financial management system, in order to manage finances more successfully.

Eight steps have been provided to get you started.

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5. Plan your payments-Make a list of each bill that needs to be paid each month. Arrange them in order by when they are due. Keep a monthly checklist of when bills are paid.
6. Separate all your old, new and important documents-Keep records that must be kept for 7 years (such as tax returns, and canceled checks) in stage. File other papers (current bills or insurance policies) as soon as possible, and throw away unnecessary paper (old and paid bills).
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Is campus crime on the rise or is it a passing trend?

Here are the facts: A cinderblock was thrown through a students car window and a word was written on the back of the car. Coincidentally, the same day that this occurred, police were on campus investigating a separate case of stolen property.

Many rumors spread, many untruths told. As reporters it is our duty to clear up any misconceptions that may be held. The FBI is not involved in the incident. Nothing is being classified as a hate crime at this point. The university that may be held. The FBI is not involved in the incident. Nothing is being classified as a hate crime at this point. The university

Report sexual harassment; anything beyond ‘no’ is rape

The experience of being violated sexually, can be the most degrading and emotionally testing experience for a person. Sexual assault is a problem, which cannot be taken lightly because it is happening to college students everywhere, both male and female.

The Lynn Student Handbook defines sexual assault as a forced sexual act against one’s will. This may include rubbing or touching in a sexual manner.

According to Colleen Courtney, Dean of Freshman and a crisis team member, if you are sexually assaulted, it is most important to report it, first to the police, then to campus security. At that point the sexual assault crisis team is called into action. The team is composed of school counselors, nurses and deans.

“First the victim will meet with a counselor who will determine what physical and emotional condition they are in,” Courtney said.

The misconception that most have about sexual assault is that it is an act committed by a complete stranger. However, the majority of assaults are committed by people who the victim knows.

If someone tells you about being sexually assaulted it is your responsibility to report the incident. All meetings with counselors are confidential.

“I want students to understand that if you are ever sexually assaulted, do not allow yourself to feel embarrassed by the incident,” Courtney said. “It is important that you speak up, and seek help immediately. Remember that anything that occurs beyond the word “no” is considered rape.”

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am an elementary education major who uses the library facilities quite frequently. The area that is the closest to the library is basically a fire lane with some handicap spots.

I feel as though the circle around the statues should be opened for cars to pull in and drop off books. Even better, I think there should be a library book drop box installed there. How can we have this wasted space serve a purpose?

Carrie Johnson, Junior

Editor’s Note:

According to Jim Hundreiser, Associate Dean of Student Services, originally the circle was closed off because nighttime students were illegally parking creating a fire hazard. This is a good suggestion and hopefully it will reach the proper channels.
Is the Kosovo crisis America’s war?

Bombing should have been implemented long ago

By EDWIN BUCK
Special to The Pulse

After months of negotiations between the NATO countries and leaders from Yugoslavia, bombs finally fell down on Belgrade and parts of Kosovo.

This plan by NATO should have been implemented months if not years ago.

The European alliance has at times been perilously close to splitting apart. In the wake of the last few days of fighting, Greece and Italy have talked about leaving NATO.

Unfortunately for Serbians, the bombs must continue. Thousands of Kosovar Albanians have been slaughtered at the hands of Slobodan Milosevic's troops. If for ethical and moral reasons only, the NATO alliance must try and help.

At this point one of the only ways to do that is through a strategic bombing campaign. This allows many Albanians to take refuge in neighboring countries.

The Balkans situation ultimately need closure. What the United States governmental leaders fail to convey to the American public is a clear cut foreign policy objective on the situation.

When these two issues clash, the outcome is often disastrous. Experts on the subject of foreign affairs often make the statement, "remember Vietnam."

My view on the situation is: Albanians who wish to leave Kosovo should do so immediately. When this happens, it would be in our best interests to have "our men and women" return to American soil. This initiative would be best served sooner rather than later.

**PROS & CONS**

**Human lives should not be sacrificed for human rights.**

**Life is either daring adventure or nothing at all**

I would like to share what I have learned from this past year. Sometimes people come into your life and you know that they were meant to be there, they serve some sort of purpose, teach you a lesson or help. I would like to share what I have learned from this past year. Sometimes people come into your life and you know that they were meant to be there, they serve some sort of purpose, teach you a lesson or help figure out who you and at the time they may seem horrible, unfair and even painful, but in reflection you realize that without overcoming those obstacles you would have never realized your potential or strength. Everything happens for a reason. Nothing happens by chance or by means of good or bad luck. Illness, injury, love, lost moments of true greatness and plain stupidity all occur to test the limits of your soul. Without these small tests, life would be like a smoothly paved, straight road to nowhere. Safe and comfortable, but dull and utterly pointless.

The people you meet who affect your life and the successes and downfalls you experience, they are the ones who create who you are. Even the bad experiences can be learned from...those lessons are the hardest and probably the most important ones. If someone hurts you, betrays you or breaks your heart, forgive them, because they have helped you learn about trust and the importance of being cautious to who you open your heart to. If someone loves you, love them back unconditionally, not only because they love you, but because they are teaching you to love and opening your heart and eyes to things you would have never seen or felt without them.

Make every day count. Appreciate every moment and take from it everything that you possibly can, for you may never be able to experience it again. Talk to people you have never talked to before, and actually listen. Let yourself fall in love, break free and set your sights high.

Hold your head up because you have every right to. Tell yourself you are a great individual and believe in yourself, because if you don't believe in yourself, no one else will either. You can make of yourself anything you wish. Create your own life and then go out and live it.

Risk...is living.

My favorite quote states that "bad things are NOT the worst that can happen to us. NOTHING is the worst that can happen!" Avoiding danger is no safer in the long run than outrageous experience. Life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all.

I would like to thank the following people for such a great year. Stephanie Carulli, you will never know what an impact you have made (I will really miss you, Steph.) Mrs. Culpepper, thank you for always believing in me. Jim Hundreiser, thanks for being such a wonderful friend and mentor. Chris, for teaching me to laugh at myself. Colleen, you have become a great unexpected friend. Danielle, I'm sorry for everything. Jason, I'll miss you next year. Regardless of what you may think, I think you are awesome. Carrie, I'm so glad you are in my life. The Pulse staff for making it fun to work so hard. A big thank you to all of the contributors who helped make our trip to New York a reality.
EDtv Stinks!

Copies Truman Show

Review by ALEX FLIPSE
Staff Writer

The day after I saw the movie EDtv, I finally got around to watching an episode of The Late Show with David Letterman that I taped the other night. Coincidentally, Ron (Apollo 13) Howard was a guest in that episode promoting his new film. Almost right off the bat, David Letterman asks the inevitable question: is EDtv similar to The Truman Show? Howard's response is as follows:

The Truman Show is also about a guy who's on TV 24 hours a day, but he has no idea he's on TV. And it was a great movie, which I really enjoyed. But it's a drama, and it's more a story of like, escape, you know? He tries to get away. EDtv is funny, and it's about a guy who knows he's on TV, and it's really more about celebrity and fame, and that sort of contemporary topic.

Earth to Opie: EDtv is a lot like The Truman Show. Sure, it's not exactly a carbon copy, but the similarities are striking. Why else would talk show hosts and reporters keep bringing up the issue at every single opportunity?

True, Ed (Matthew McConaughey) is a willing participant in this media circus while Truman was an unknowing participant. But after Ed signs his life over to a struggling cable station called True TV, the plot of EDtv unravels in the same way as The Truman Show.

At first, Ed's feeling very comfortable with his newfound fame until he realizes that it's destroying his life. Ed then spends the rest of the movie trying to get away from the cameras.

Even the plot twists are remarkably similar. Ed falls in love with a girl named Shari (Jenna Elfman), but the relationship is put on hold because she doesn't work as well with the camera as her beau does. Eventually, she vanishes (albeit willingly, unlike Jim Carrey's love interest in The Truman Show, who was forced to leave the set). Ed tries to fill the void in her absence by getting into a loveless relationship (a well-cast Elizabeth Hurley plays the part of a model trying to cash in on Ed's fame). By the time Ed's long-lost father (Dennis Hopper) shows up (again, just like in The Truman Show) I'm starting to wonder why Ron Howard did this movie.

Maybe this will be a new trend in Hollywood. As movie-makers get bored with making insanely huge amounts of money, they'll feel like going after the paparazzi for taking pictures of them having while having sex in their Ferraris. Maybe their movies will bomb and they'll be forced to deliver pizzas for a living. But I digress.

If you've already seen The Truman Show, skip this movie. If you haven't seen The Truman Show, rent it instead of watching EDtv.

The Corruptor lacks corruption

Review by ALEX FLIPSE
Staff Writer

It is probably inevitable that The Corruptor will be compared to "buddy cop" movies like Lethal Weapon or Rush Hour. Fortunately, this movie manages to rise above these "cookie cutter" action films to deliver a solid piece of entertainment.

Granted, this movie does have a few "buddy cop" elements. Two cops, one white (played by Mark Wahlberg) and one minority (played by Chow Yun Fat) bond while shooting criminals and wisecracking (Chow complains about his partner that "he's worse than white! He's green!")

What separates this cop action film from others is that it doesn't depend on cheap jokes. The only cheesy remark I could find was a penis joke that seemed to poke fun of Mark Wahlberg's famous genitals in Boogie Nights.

Actually, the film overall is very dark and humorless. The movie takes place in the ultra-corrupt areas of Chinatown where, as the tagline suggests, "you can't play by the rules when there aren't any."

This is the kind of movie where it's difficult to tell the good guys from the bad guys. In fact, our would-be heroes seem to have their own hidden agendas. There are constant hints that Chow Yun Fat's character Detective Nick Chen is on the take. Meanwhile, Mark Wahlberg's character Danny Wallace has an even worse ulterior motive hidden behind a ridiculous "aw shucks" act. Their secrets turn out to be a much bigger threat to themselves than all the criminals in Chinatown combined.

As you watch this movie, you can easily tell why Chow Yun Fat is known to his fans as the "coolest actor in the world." While he was very uptight in his previous film The Replacement Killers, in this movie he rips the screen to shreds. Even though the story is almost as tired as Killers, Fat's acting saves this movie.

Chow Yun Fat's role in The Corruptors won't make him a household name in America. But it's sure to give him a strong footing in Hollywood while making him plenty of new fans. I just hope this upward trend in Fat's career continues.

New reggae CD releases complement collection

Reviews by MIKEY DREAD CAMPBELL

Earl Sixteen
CD TITLE: Special Request
IMPORT FROM: London
LABEL: Tamoki-Wambesi-Dove
PRODUCER: Roy Cousins

Earl Sixteen is unmistakably the smoothest vocals in reggae today as seen in this new CD Special Request. With its 12-track set of 11 reggae tracks and one funk track the album offers good listening and musical satisfaction. Produced in England, the album's emphasis is on traditional reggae recordings, utilizing live musicians as opposed to today's trend of computerized reggae, using synthesizers and drum machines.

The album provides easy listening and excels in tracks like "Julia," "Hey Girl," "All That I Can See," "Love Me Baby" and the title track "Special Request," in which he dedicates the track to his listeners as he sings "special requests to everybody, especially who is in the party."

The album was produced by veteran Jamaican producer Roy Cousins, now a resident in the United Kingdom, and showcases the best of the Jamaican session musicians off the Bob Marley era. A worthwhile collection for the roots reggae specialists.

With an attempt at funk on the track "Dance the Music" and a cover version of "Peek-A Boo" made popular in the 70s by American R&B group The Stylistics, re-worked to a reggae rhythm, the versatility of Earl Sixteen extends far beyond the reggae domain.

Morgan Heritage/Friends
CD TITLE: Morgan Heritage Family and Friends
LABEL: Artist Only Records (NY)

Morgan Heritage Family and Friends is a one-rhythm track album, utilizing a variety of different vocalists, all performing their own original song to the same rhythm. The set starts off with the band Morgan Heritage singing "Liberation," a roots reggae song with cultural appeal.

The rest of the album has guest artists like 1998 Grammy nominee Toots Hibbert, offering his trademark vocals to "Fellowship." Other popular reggae artists like Capleton, Pinchers and new singing sensations Jahmali and Ras Shiloh perform superbly on "Naturally" and "Unto Zion."

The album was recorded in the United States and distributed internationally by Artist Only Records of New York. A fine collection of reggae, this set is full of variety blending singing vocals and deejay (r)ap style reggae into a palatable fusion.

Morgan Heritage is a group to watch. They are currently a hot commodity in reggae and as a family outfit of brothers and sisters, it was great to see a cameo appearance of their father and co-producer Denroy Morgan working out on the track "Link Up."

Although all the artists have used the same rhythm track to compose and perform their own song, the album lacks monotony by the inclusion of various reggae styles captured on this project.

This is a well produced album which will surely find its way into the hearts of reggae fans worldwide.

Another must for your collection.
Marilyn Manson: All glamour, no glory

Review by ULRICH RHAUSENBERGER
Staff Writer

You have two choices as an artist. Either you decide to become a star and cling onto your own identity. With this comes the ability to remain true to yourself and your art. On the other hand, you can decide to become a super­star and sell yourself to the public. Your identity belongs to the people and your art goes beyond yourself. Manson decided to take the second path.

I went to go out to the beginning of the evening: Monster Magnet. Oh no, Jack of Jill opened the show with a very short set. So short I almost couldn’t see it. Later, when I realized what the audience was made up of everyday Joe’s with white T-shirts and beige shorts. Where had all his dark antics gone and the Christians in front of the building demonstrating? I didn’t have any problems getting into the building, that was definitely a first. This was not a Manson concert, it was a pop concert.

Of course the crowd and the Manson himself had become predictable. The fire and anger I once loved in this man was gone and all I could see was a modest rock star doing what the people wanted and expected. The increase in commercial power meant a decrease in power in its truest sense. The spectators were not eating out of his hands any longer. The crowd did not see a God, no they saw a star that belonged to them and they could reject and change. It was like selling in my eyes but sometimes pain does the body good or at least the mind. Manson had dug his own grave. He closed the path to become a rock star and lose his identity to the public.

With this the public had accepted him, even the Christians!

For my own future I had learned that you don’t have to be the biggest to be the greatest. Sometimes it is better having 3000 people behind you that would die for you than an entire nation of nonbelievers.

One of the greatest stars has fallen from the sky, it is time for a new one to take place.

Check Out The Matrix

Review by ALEX FLIPSE
Staff Writer

Ah, the dawn of a new millennium! An age filled with technological advancements and economic growth. The future is bright and filled with possibilities!

Except that we’re all slaves and nobody knows it.

That’s the idea behind The Matrix - a high-octane sci-fi thriller about a world that seems identical to ours, but is actually a virtual fantasy that’s imprisoned the people who live on the dark side of the earth don’t show emotion and certainly don’t rock, but they surely rocked in and rock music.

Unfortunately the lack of emotions forced me to close my eyes and count the days until the new Star Wars movie hits the cin­emillas, this movie you don’t want to miss. In fact, The Matrix has a lot of the same elements that made the Star Wars trilogy stand out.

For one thing, the movie features Laurence Fishburne as an enigmatic guru who speaks in Obi­Wan Kenobi­like lines, “Unfortunately, no one can be told about the Matrix. You have to see it for yourself.”

Also starting in the film is a surprisingly convincing Keanu Reeves as Thomas Anderson, a computer programmer by day/ hacker by night who just might be “the one,” a hero and possible savior to humanity who can manipulate objects around him. All the while we’re being taken through a special effects ridden­counter ride that would cause George Lucas’ head to spin.

Yet, while the movie is a definite crowd­pleaser for sci­fi fans, the movie should also please fans of the Kung­Fu genre. If you’re looking for a quick fix, then worry no more, for the Lynne Library offers more than 50 feature films and countless video recordings in all subject matters, let alone my recommendations. Just go to the library computer and under subject type “feature films” and you’ll get the list, with great movies such as “Invasion of the Body Snatchers,” and if horror is not your thing, you can still get: Au Revoir les Enfants: a beautiful French true story about a Jewish boy raised in a Catholic school from the Nazis

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Find fabulous films on Lynn’s Library shelves!

Review by SIMON VANRHUI
Entertainment Editor

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Dr. Strange love or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb: Controversial comedy...

Lynne Library superb movie of 1939 was received with anger by several Congress­members for its portrayal of politics, dirty business, and how the interest of the people can be ignored. A must see for Political Science majors and anyone interested in understanding the darker side of life.

The Lucy Emperor: Francis Ford Coppola really hit the jackpot with this film about the last emperor of China. It portrays the emperor’s childhood, adolescence, adulthood and old age in exquisite detail. The scenery is quite incredible, since the entire movie was shot in China. If a person decided to watch one movie in their life, this is it.

As you can see, Lynn’s library is more films than a place to study, it is also a place to have fun with great movies. The second floor offers a room with a small TV while the first floor has two big screen television with headbands for your listening pleasure. Moreover, while it’s true that you can’t take the movies home (not without special permission anyway) the library is open until midnight most days, so if you find yourself bored, grab a movie and have a ball.

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Golf playoff birth depends on final rounds
Potgieter and company drive to keep playoff hopes alive

By KEVIN RYAN
Special to The Pulse

The young men's golf team is fighting to make the NCAA South Regional playoffs for the first time in two years. The Knights must place ahead of Barry, North Alabama and Clayton State in their last regular season tournament in order to qualify for regionals.

The men had a strong spring semester, but a weak fall semester left them with a tough task.

"We have a good chance of making Regionals," junior Wicus Potgieter said. "Who knows what else we can do after that?"

Fifteen teams qualify for the South Regional, with the top seven moving on to the NCAA Division II Championship. The regional will take place in Clinton, S.C., and nationals will be held in Valdosta, Ga., in mid-May.

The improvement in the spring season is due mainly to the emergence of play by two freshmen. "Kevin Samstag and Anthony Greco have really matured into consistent performers this spring," Potgieter said. Freshman Christian Skoglund has also been a consistent number two player on the team all year behind Potgieter. Samstag and Greco have secured the third and fourth spot. "The lack of a consistent fifth man has been our major weakness," Potgieter said.

Freshmen Pete Sirianni and Mike Pagliese have alternated in and out of the fifth spot.

At the Bobcat Invitational in Greensboro, Ga., the men placed 7th out of 15 teams overall. More importantly, the Knights defeated Barry and Clayton State, their chief rivals for the Regional spot.

In their most recent tournament, the Knights placed 14th at the Southeastern Collegiate Golf Tournament hosted by Valdosta State University. Samstag proved the freshman squad's strength by ending the tournament as the Knights' top individual finisher.

Samstag shot a 227, good for 13th place, just nine strokes behind the medalist. Potgieter finished 26th with a three-round total of 232.

The Knights will be rounding out their regular season at the Sunshine State Conference tournament in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Since this is Lynn's first season as a member of the conference, this will be the team's first appearance at the event.

"Since it is our first time there, we don't know what to expect," Potgieter said, "but, I think we will go out and take care of the task at hand." How the team fares in this tournament could determine the men's postseason fate.

With the improvement over last year, and with such a strong freshman class, anything less than the playoffs would be a disappointment for the team.
Women advance to nationals
Men place second in conference tournament

By RYAN AUCION
Academics Editor

After a victory over Barry last weekend, the men's golf team will advance directly to the NCAA II National Championships in Pensacola.

The team has won the national championship five of the last six years and recently won the Sunshine State Conference Championship in its first year of eligibility.

Junior Joel J heats, the teams number one singles player with a record of 19-2, is confident about their chances in the tournament.

"It's going to be tough, but I think we will do well," he said. "To make it easier for us, we need to take two out of three doubles.

In the national tournament, three doubles and six singles matches will be played in each round. A point will be given to each victory and the first team with five points will advance.

Earlier this year, the team placed fifth after a loss to number one ranked Barry and downed BYU-Hawaii in the first round of the Blue-Gray Classic.

BYU-Hawaii will likely be the team the Knights need to best to win the championship.

The men will participate in the NCAA Division II Southern Regionals on May 8, and a good showing will qualify them for the national tournament.

The men are 18-11 going into the tournament. Because that is graduation, Lynn applied to host the tournament.

The Knights recently lost to 2nd-ranked Barry University, 5-1, in the championship match of the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. The Knights, in their first year eligible for the title, were seeded third in the six-team field.

The 1999 season has been filled with close losses for the men. The team has lost with a team score of 5-4 four different times.

"The competition gets stronger each year as you continue to win," head coach Mike Perez said. "It also makes it harder to recruit every year."

Although time is running out on this year's season, Perez feels the team can still improve. "We're con-

Women's golf faces must-win situation for postseason

By KEVIN RYAN
Special to The Pulse

The women's golf team faces an uphill struggle to reach the national tournament after its ninth place finish in the Ryder Florida Women's Collegiate Championship.

The team must now finish ahead of Rollins College in the final tournament to have a Region playoff spot. The only chance team the second and final Southern Conference tour-

Lynn's women were crowned champions in 1997, their first time competing in the NCAA.

"There is a 50-50 chance of making it to the postseason," head coach Gregg Cox said.

In the last tournament at Don Shula's Resort in Miami Lakes, senior Gioia Tanto led the team with a three-day total of 240. This left her as a tie for 24th individually. Senior Carin Cardinale was second on the team with a total of 243, which left her tied for 30th.

"The major disappointment was finishing two strokes behind Rollins College," Cox said. "If we had finished ahead of them, our chances would have in-

"The Lady Knights next head to the inaugural Sunshine State Conference Tournament for women's golf in Lakeland. Currently five women's golf programs are in the conference,

including the top three ranked teams is Division II. Florida Southern is the top-ranked team in the nation and has locked up a place in the national tournament which will take place in May in Hough-in-the-Hills, Fla.

The top teams in NCAA Division II and III will compete for the title.

"After a win over Barry last weekend, the 17-4 women's team advances directly to the NCAA Regionals on May 8, and a good showing will qualify them for the national tournament.

The women are 18-11 going into the tournament. Because this is graduation, Lynn applied to host the tournament.

Fabio Massotta will lead the Knights into the Southern Regionals.

"It's not to accept where we are at," Perez said. "You have to be-

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Cardinale, Mathis lead Knights on mound
Team wins first conference game, surpasses last season's record

by MIKE PASSAFIUME
Staff Writer

Already surpassing last year's win total, the softball program is making strides towards success for future years.

Starting the season 1-5, the ladies have quickly turned the slow start around and are currently 11-29-1 overall and 2-18 in conference play.

Behind the arm of Valerie Cardinale, who is carrying a 3.86 ERA and a 4-11 record, and Tasha Mathis, who is 6-8 with a 3.51 ERA, the Knights have a capable nucleus of pitchers.

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The women closed out their season at home against rivals Rollins and Florida Tech.
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