**SUCCESS SPEAKERS**

Panel probes law enforcement, security

By SHARON HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

Learning everything you need to know about staying out of trouble with the law was covered during the Success Speakers presentation on Nov. 4 in the de Hoernle International Center.

The four presenters, Dr. John Sullivan, Robert E. Mangiamele, Sarah Widmann and Mark Eberhart, spoke about their lives, their outlook on law and safety and gave advice to the 100 students who attended.

"It doesn’t matter what you look like; if it’s in your heart, you can get what you want," said Captain Sarah Widmann, head of special services for Boca Raton police. She told students that her dream as a child was to be a detective and how everyone laughed at her. She followed her dream and succeeded.

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Next to speak was Robert E. Mangiamele, resident agent in charge of Palm Beach County Drug Enforcement Administration. "The decision you make today, will affect your life forever," he said.

Mangiamele, a graduate of Lynn's criminal justice program told students to think before they acted. Taking drugs, or doing anything illegal can get one arrested and affect a life forever.

Once people get arrested, it’s on their permanent record, and they will never be able to carry a firearm, join the military and possibly not be able to vote.

"Figure out what you want to do. Do what you love. The money will follow," said Dr. John Sullivan, director of Graduate Studies in Criminal Justice.

While these three speakers gave advice about life, Mark Eberhart, the head of Lynn security, gave collegiate advice.

Eberhart told students how to be safer on campus. While Lynn is one of the safest campuses in the United States, he said anything can happen. A tram runs from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. everyday from the north lot to the dorms so students do not have to walk alone at night. Call security at 7227 for a ride.

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After the panel discussion was

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**Convocation honors top academians**

By DAVID DEAULMERIE
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The month of October was rich in school related activities. The Honors Convocation was one of these events where students with high GPAs were given certificates of recognition.

While the stars of the evening were the students, family members and professors were also given credit for the time and effort they invested.

"I think there needs to be greater emphasis on academics. And the Honors Program should be better recognized," said Saffiya Hosein, president of the Honor Society.

Administrators distributed three different awards. The first one, Academic Honors, required scholars to have a minimum of 15 credits and a GPA of 3.25. Academic Honor Society was the second reward for students with a 3.5 GPA. Finally, for the President’s Honor Society, students needed to have a GPA of 3.75.

Students explained how they earned the honors. "I organize my notes and I don't want any distractions," Hosein said.

Edmund Daher said that he reads the chapters thoroughly and rewrites them in his own words.

Administrators spoke about the importance of professors in the students’ lives. "Every professor should be honored and highly respected for their work and their patience," said tennis player Radovan Forsgacs.

At the convocation, hospitality professor, Dr. James Downey was named the 1998-99 Teacher-of-the-Year.

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Work, share culture in Japan

By HILLARY HUNTER
Fashion Editor

Are you undecided about what you would like to do after graduation? Through the Japan Exchange and Teaching program (JET), you can experience life in Japanese society and earn some extra cash at the same time.

Consulate General of Japan, Hiroaki Tanaka and former JET program participant Christopher Miller, spoke to students about the opportunities the JET program offers youths with bachelor's degrees. The JET program invites over 1300 college and university graduates to share their culture and language with Japanese youth. "University grades are given the opportunity to serve in Japanese government organizations as well as public junior and high schools," Tanaka said.

JET offers two different types of one-year positions. Coordinators for International Relations (CIR) assist in local Japanese government activities. Duties for this position include translating and editing various government activities and assisting in teaching government employees the English language. CIR participants must be able to speak and write Japanese.

Students who don't speak Japanese are still eligible for this organization. Positions are also available as Assistant Language Teachers (ALT) in local publicly run junior and senior high schools. ALT participant's main responsibility is assisting the Japanese teacher in teaching the children English in daily classes. This position allows the ALT to plan games and fun activities to introduce the Japanese youth to the American culture and language.

"The JET program was one of the most impressive experiences of my life," former ALT Christopher Miller said. He explained that after college he still was not sure what he wanted to do with his life.

As an ALT, Miller spent 20 hours a week assisting in the classroom. While the teacher and the students had class eight hours a day, six days a week, Miller was not required to work on Saturdays. Miller did not know the Japanese language before going to the foreign country. After four months in rural Guma, Japan, he was "all of the sudden" speaking Japanese.

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Dr. Jennifer Escandón advises an international relations freshman during the reception.

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Senior citizens speak English with international students

By JULIA JEHS
Special to The Pulse
Normally when you think of college students you don’t think of people on social security.

A group of senior citizens, members of the Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILIR), offer their time and dedication to students attending Lynn for the Intensive English Studies Program.

On the second floor of the International Building, members of generation X meet their elder counterparts to talk about everyday issues. This Conversational Partners Program helps the students improve their English skills simply by speaking the language.

“These conversational partners are senior citizens who take courses at Lynn,” said Anita Kessler, Academic Coordinator of the Intensive English Language Studies. “We spoke to the leaders of the group and asked if they were interested in talking with students.”

Members of the ILIR program were very excited about the idea, according to Kessler. They started recruiting people for the project, told their friends and the program has been growing since.

“The students love the program,” Kessler said. “Not only do they improve their English, but sometimes partners invite them for dinner and therefore have the opportunity to learn more about the American culture.”

Gaelle Buffin, an exchange student from France, participates in the program. “It is good to speak with a lot of people,” she said. “This helps to improve my English.”

Gaelle’s partner is Lenore Ginsberg, a former bill collector for an attorney in New York. She stopped working and started taking classes after her husband retired. Two of the classes she attended were How To Say ‘No’ Without Guilt and What To Do With The Rest Of My Life?

“Since I don’t play cards, I don’t play tennis, I am not a gossiper and my husband works on a golf course, I needed to do something,” Ginsberg said.

She then decided to join the the university. “Participating in the Conversational Partners Program is my way of giving something back to Lynn and to show my appreciation for what Lynn has done for me.”

“I am very strict with my students,” she said. “They can’t talk to each other in their native language because it is very important for them to speak a language in order for them to learn it.”

Sam Garfield is the head of the ILIR. “Ten years ago, four citizens came to Lynn to ask if they could organize some courses,” Garfield said. “Lynn was kind enough to give us the space.” The ILIR Program started off with 40 students and three courses. “Today, we offer 20 courses to 300 students.”

The program is composed of courses such as current events, history, movies, art literature and science. “Most of us attend those courses because we are elderly and retired,” Garfield said, “and we don’t want our brains to turn to mush. We need the stimulation of study.”

Undergraduates are also invited to participate in the Conversational Partners Program. “This is a wonderful opportunity to expand their knowledge of international students and do community service at the same time,” Kessler said.

INTERNATIONAL POSTCARD
South African travels globe to attend university

By FLORIANA ACOSTA
International Editor
Shien-Jea Kuo, 19, joined Lynn this fall. Beaches, nice weather, and the Everglades helped Kuo decide to come to Florida. “I will use the advantage of being in America to travel all around and see as much as I can,” he said.

As a fashion design major, Kuo would like to create clothing with his own funky styles. After receiving a bachelor’s degree, he would like to pursue a master’s degree in New York to further his education.

Kuo loves to listen to music, swim, draw, write, hike and other things that have to do with nature. That is why he misses his native country’s landscape the most. “The landscape in South Africa is beautiful,” he said. “There are many mountains, valleys and wildlife in Africa.”

Kuo finds other differences between people of his country and people at the university. “Many people at Lynn are interested in many material things,” he said.

Diversity is something Kuo likes about the school. “I find people too materialistic here. But one thing I like is that it is easy to meet people from around the world and learn different cultures.”

The legal age in South Africa is 18 which is one thing Kuo misses about his country. “People in South Africa start treating us like adults when we are younger than Americans do,” he said.

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Food and Holidays
MOSBOLLETJIES are buns originating from the Cape winelands, where they were made from dough leavened with mus or mos - the juice of the grape in the first stages of fermentation - instead of yeast.

KALAHARI RUSKS are hard, lightly sweated crunchy bread that is dunked into the morning beverage of choice.

The MILK TART with its fluffy pastry base borrowed from the French, was introduced by the Dutch.

March 21, Human Rights Day
September 24, Heritage Day
December 16, Reconciliation Day
December 26, Day of Goodwill

Shien-Jea Kuo
Photo by FLORIANA ACOSTA

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Looking for jobs in all the right places

Recruiters from international, domestic companies conduct campus interviews

By TAPOLOGO KWAPA
Staff Writer

Y2K and the scarcity of jobs seem to no longer pose a threat as recruiters from different companies come to the campus. Students hope they will get their desired jobs on the completion of their collegiate careers.

On-Campus Recruiting, a program conducted by the Center for Career Development, offers students a variety of job opportunities and for employers to recruit students who meet their requirements. Programs the CCD provides include listing job opportunities, career expos, direct resume referrals, on-campus recruitment and interviews.

"This data will assist us in analyzing the results of campus interviews and or recruitment program," said Louise Sundermeier, director of the Center for Career Development.

When the time is right, interested students are advised to sign up for campus interviews pertaining to the information on the confirmation data form.

Students must register for interviews with the CCD to help a smooth transition through the interview process.

The companies provide information about the outcome of the interview.

Students have to impress the interviewers with both their articulation and business-like dress code. The interviews are conducted privately on a one-on-one basis.

Monika Troll, Human Resource Manager for CINTAS, said that the students must prove that they have knowledge on what they want to do, be it through research or any past-related job experience. "It shows that they are motivated," Troll said.

She pointed out that it also makes it easier to determine the area in which students excel.

Recruiters such as Troll say they are particularly interested in students' enthusiasm, knowledge and strengths which prove their capability to enter the national market.

A friendly atmosphere is created throughout the interviews since students are asked open-ended questions allowing them to voice their views. Typical questions include why they signed up for the interview, what they know about their job preferences, and what their desired positions are.

Troll said she doesn't downplay students' experiences or expectations as to what they will offer when they face the outside market.

Preparation for the interviews is necessary because students have to stay focused until they are interviewed. They first have to go through a mock interview which is conducted by the CCD. Students gather information from reliable sources such as the Internet, brochures and advertisements the company publishes.

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BSU goes rollerskating

Two and a half hours of skating, laughing and dancing for 22 students who had the time of their lives at a Skate Zone in Lake Worth on Oct. 28.

The Black Student Union event had a competition for different age groups to see who could come first in a rollerthon. David Sacks, junior Human Resources major, was one of the students who participated in the competition. His performance was enough to get the whole crowd to start dancing and cheering him on. After he finished his act, the servers gave him two free sodas for his efforts.

"It was extremely exciting to rollerskate and rollerblade, I felt like a kid again," said Farah Saint-Vil, a member of the BSU. The organization meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of Lynn Residence Hall in the TV room.

Contributed by Nytricia Smith.

Give blood, save a life

The Community Blood Centers of South Florida came with the theme "blood drive to save lives." Sponsored by the health office to provide students with an easy way to donate blood on campus. The blood drive was held in the auditorium on October 26 and 27.

The Residence Hall Association worked with Kathi Roberts, Director of the Health Center, to provide students who gave blood an opportunity to win prizes.

"I like helping people in need," said Funeral Services major Bobby Nardolillo, senior, while he was donating blood. "I feel special when I help someone else."

Crew athletes hold row-a-thon

Athletes on the crew team held a row-a-thon during Midnight Madness to bring an awareness about the sport to the campus.

At the Oct. 14 event, rowing machines were set up on the gymnasium floor of the McCusker Sports Complex for the team.

Photo by STEFANO PAPALOS
Coach Carla Cordero watches crew athlete during the row-a-thon.

International students visit Mae Volen Center

By VERONICA HOMPS
Staff Writer

When students in the Advanced Communications class of the English Studies Department visited the Mae Volen Senior Center on Oct. 4, they spent time with a group of centenarians. They were able to interview and listen to these people’s experiences.

"The experience was unique because I was able to talk to these people and learn about the elderly community in the United States," Yuki Noma said.

Programs such as this one help the international students to learn more about the United States and the English language.

"We supplement their classroom learning about the country and culture.

"This helps students to interact with different types of people and practice conversations simultaneously."

Ivy Gato, English Skills teacher and international adviser.

"In the early 1900s, the English language was one of the most common languages spoken in the United States, and many people who spoke English were not American-born.

"This is why we are learning about the language and culture.

"The trip was particularly interesting because they had the opportunity to see the Broadway Series show, Ragtime, Oct. 12, at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts in Fort Lauderdale.

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A few South American students said they found the trip particularly interesting because their countries don’t have a formal judicial system.
By MICHAEL BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Basketball fever is in the air, and it's time once again to lace up the sneakers and hit the hard wood.

With the 1999-2000 season approaching, fans had a sneak preview of what's ahead during the Oct. 14 Midnight Madness pep rally.

"It's one of the best activities that goes on here at Lynn," sophomore Erica Cohen said.

Spectators had a variety of events from which to choose including Mini Madness. Teams of six competed for points in four events: drawing a team banner, a disoriented bat contest, pass the tennis ball and team relays.

"This was an event where the students could be involved and feel part of the team," student coach Ben Connolly said.

The big prize was a $10,000 shot someone could take for having the winning raffle ticket. However, the shot was not successful.

More than 300 students attended Midnight Madness. "I think this is an important event that all the students should go to and show their support," said junior Dave Sachs who is also the school mascot.

Even the cheerleaders were pumped up. "This Midnight Madness was a blast," said sophomore cheerleader Denise Laiazza. "Coach Dixon works us hard and puts in a lot of time and effort."

That night was the first time basketball teams could officially begin practice according to NCAA regulations. The first non-exhibition game was Nov. 14.

Keep in shape at Fitness Center
Work with personal trainer, take class

By LANCE LANDIS
Staff Writer

The Fitness Center can keep you in shape and get you fit. No membership is required, and there is state-of-the-art equipment available and inspected for your safety throughout the day while video cameras above the equipment watch for any problems.

Need an exercise package? Have no experience exercising? No problem, just ask any staff member of the gym to sign you up with a personal trainer.

Enjoy the outdoors? Drop by to sign out a bike (Student ID required) and enjoy yourself or with your buddies riding through Boca Raton.

Sign up for classes and activities of your interest: Aerobics (Step and traditional), Yoga, Tae-Bo, Martial Arts, Flag Football, Softball, Soccer, Tennis, Volleyball and more.

Located on the first floor of Lynn Residence Hall in front of the elevator, the center opens from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For additional information please contact Sue Merril, Director and Coordinator, at (561) 237-7260 from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. and at extension 7316 after 12 p.m.
Campus speaker misses point during alcohol awareness week

Karen Beck from The Real World spoke to students during Alcohol Awareness Week. If you attended this event, you would not have known it was for alcohol awareness. Beck barely touched on alcohol with her expressions of her views on life.

She had interesting points, and it is great that she was willing to share them but I don’t think this was what the AAW committee had in mind when they were booking this speaker.

Another question to consider is did the committee actually see her speak before booking her? Or were they so caught up in the fact that she was on The Real World and they could get her, that it didn’t matter?

Donation policy

Blood drives are a way for students to give to the community. However, a recent concern was that students from some countries were not allowed to donate. Some were offended calling it discrimination.

After speaking with the health center, we discovered that during the screening process, any person who falls into a high risk category, meaning they may have been exposed to smallpox, hepatitis, malaria and even undetectable strands of the HIV virus, will be refused.

The purpose of a blood center is not to serve as a testing facility as testing is expensive. It is a federal restriction to not take blood from people from certain countries due to this high-risk factor.

We still need blood drives. We still need these restrictions. Every precaution that can be taken to prevent the spread of disease should be.

What is missing? There should be more communication and education utilized to handle this delicate subject. Also, the members of the blood center should be more sensitive when refusing donors. Finally, there needs to be an HIV/AIDS testing program on campus.

Let’s create a powerful health resources system on campus.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I used to think that there were strange things in life, those little quirks that were placed here by God to make mortal life interesting. In this case, I believe the elevator in the student center to be much more than a bit of my patience.

You’d think that a slab of reinforced metal on an electric track would be a relatively easy thing to fix, especially for a company that repairs elevators. Heck, if we can put a man on the moon, this shouldn’t be too difficult, but then again, stranger things have happened.

The replacement parts we’re all waiting for with bated breath are probably made in some top-secret elevator-testing facility tucked comfortably in the middle of nowhere paid for and maintained by the United States government; your tax money at work.

None of the scientists (all of whom have a Ph.D. in elevator astrophysics) are told what they’re working on, and are conditioned to deny everything, which is why nobody knows where the parts are. The repairman I need is most definitely the guy who stands behind the President with the briefcase handcuffed to his wrist (no wonder we can’t find the keys)-a very busy gentleman who holds all the control codes to every elevator in the nation.

When the parts we need are finally signed off by the U.S. Attorney General, and the army stamps it “Top Secret,” the parts will then be carried on the back of a camel through every third-world nation. So you see, there ARE reasons why the elevator repair business is so covert and dangerous.

Chris Kelly, Freshman

Pressure: Plan the rest of your life RIGHT NOW

I have gone from wanting to be an actress to a politician to a police officer to a news broadcaster. Now, what do I want to do? Who knows.

We’ve all probably changed our minds a thousand times about ‘what we want to be when we grow up.’ It’s interesting that from childhood we are being trained to decide and begin to work for what we want to do in our future. Some have parents that decide for them what they will be doing long before its ever thought about.

What if we just concentrate on what we want to be in the present and focus on what makes us happy?

Wouldn’t this allow everything else to just fall into place? Afterall, if you live your life out of what other people (including your parents) think, you give up your dreams and will be ultimately disappointed.

I have one month to decide what to do with the rest of my life. “Supposedly” this is the last semester of my undergraduate career. I don’t know what I want to do or where I want to go. But, I’m not worried. I know that I will be okay. Sure, it’s scary.

According to Eleanor Roosevelt, you gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience that you really stop to look fear in the face.

The average person changes jobs/careers several times during their life span. How are we supposed to choose from so many options and stick to it for life?

Enjoy where you are right now, right this minute. There is no better place to be. When your there has become a here, you will simply obtain another one that will again look better than here. One of life’s greatest challenges is to decide what is important to you and disregard everything else.

So, what do I want to be when I grow up? Hmmm...I think I’ll just focus on growing up.

Correction: The Pulse would like to report an error in last issue. The library no longer charges to print.

Senior visual design student Betsy Hill took this interior shot of a Roman Catholic Cathedral in London for an architectural photography class while studying abroad at the American Intercontinental University last summer. Hill’s work is exhibited in the International Center throughout the semester.
WLYN programs attract DJ mix
Alternative format of radio station creates diverse programming

By MIKEY DREAD CAMPBELL

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Broadcasting from the second floor of the Student Activity Center on campus, WL

96.1 FM is providing a variety of cutting edge programs attracting a wide range of listeners.

Some listeners get so excited they even volunteer as on-air DJs and radio personnel and become a part of the WL

Mix.

"You don't have to be a communications major to get involved," Station Manager Stuart Henderson said. "It's a student run organization."

Covering a seven-mile radius of the Boca area, the station has been on air for seven years and is considered by students to be one of the most magnetic campus-related activities next to sports and The Pulse newspaper.

Music is an attraction and the celebrity status that an on-air personality enjoys is also an integral part of the media. However this is also a class. Where students can earn 1.00 credit when enrolled in the Radio Practicum class. Now isn't that sweet?

The station operates on a 24-hour grid with live programming each day beginning at 9 a.m. and then goes into automation from midnight to 9 a.m. the following day. The over-night slot is strictly uninterrupted music and provides a commercial-free, musical backdrop of selected songs.

"The station is a lot better now than it was last year," said senior Morten Kristensen, an International Communications major.

"It has a bigger variety of music and shows."

Each show is awarded a two-hour slot and DJs have to adhere to the station's play list during the broadcast day. Evenings make way for specialists' programs where DJs create their own play lists and program format. Each day the specialists' programs start at 8 p.m. and run until midnight. The Tuesday Night Sports Talk show airs weekly between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. According to Henderson it is extremely popular and receives lots of calls from students all night.

"I'm from Ireland so I would like to hear more dance music because it's popular in my country and I would like to hear more of it here," said sophomore Michelle Graham, a Psychology major.

WLYN 96.1 FM gives new artists and unknown bands on-air exposure. The music library receives an average of 25 CDs a week from record companies seeking an outlet for their new signings and boosts a diverse catalog of songs. The philosophy behind the music programming is to play all genres of music and has been successful in achieving this repertoire ever since its inception.

"WLYN 96.1 FM is offering listeners an alternative to typical mainstream manufactured bands who are destroying the industry," Henderson said.

The station is considering expanding its format to include a news department and welcomes volunteers with news writing skills.

"There is little or no support from volunteers to embark on a news reporting career at WL

96.1 FM," said News Director junior Elaine Russell. "However being appointed News Director, my goal is, by the end of the semester, to have the news on the air just as much as the music."

To learn more about WL

96.1 FM campus radio and become a part of this phenomenon tune in to 96.1 FM or call 561-237-7150. This station is really rocking. There is none like it in Boca.

Romantic comedy pleases men
Realistic love story appeals to both genders

Review by SIMON VAINRUB

By SIMON VAINRUB News Editor

I wasn't expecting a good film. I was expecting everything to be terrible and nauseating that would give me the opportunity to trash it in my review.

Fortunately, it wasn't bad at all. Of all the romantic comedies I have seen, this would have to be the best. The actors were so convincing, so realistic that one can easily identify with them. The cinematography, music and the dialogue were of total perfection. Even the minor characters were hilarious.

The story is about Ben (Bruce Willis) and Katie (Michelle Pfeiffer) falling out of love. They have kids and pretend to be happy for their sake. The film cuts from the past to the present. Establishing how they met, how they fell in love and how they ended up out of love, how the sparks fly when they fight.

Bruce Willis had a wonderful performance, very sensitive and loving. Michelle Pfeiffer's acting was her best ever, especially the monologue scene at the end of the movie which she delivers graciously. Who knew that a model could have such a brain and such a talent behind that body? Still, you won't see her naked, no you won't!

Unlike other romantic comedies, the men in the audience really seem to enjoy it, even though this genre has been traditionally female-oriented.

Old Bruce however is aging quite fast, the beautiful pectorals he had in Pulp Fiction, not to mention that stunning bare chest has been replaced by a balding head and a hairy chest. As for Pfeiffer, she does look rather fascinating as the older woman, but not as pretty. Part of the costume designer's job was to make her look plain like the average Jane because if she had looked gorgeous than who is going to relate to her? Even Elizabeth Taylor had to look plain and ugly for Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? So, if she can afford to look dreadful at times, so can Pfeiffer.

What you can expect from this film is to learn about what not to do in a relationship, and since most of you plan to be in love with someone some day, everyone needs to watch it. Aside from that, you'll laugh and have a good time.
Steinman donates African art collection; exhibit to officially open during Black History Month

By DOLORES IRIGON
Staff Writer

The African art collection that was donated to the university is considered one of its most valuable and significant treasures.

Arthur Steinman, a local resident of Boca Raton, has had a fascination for African art for his entire life. Steinman decided to donate a collection of African art to Lynn University with the contingencies that the display should be secure, housed in beautiful surroundings with custom display cases and proper lighting. The university has been able to meet all these criteria, and the African art collection was therefore donated. "Steinman also wanted the collection to be in close proximity to his house so he could view it from time to time," said Susan Sutherland, the collection's assistant coordinator.

At some point in time the Louis and Anne Green Center for the Expressive Art will be customized to accommodate additional displays of African art. "It is the first time in my entire career that I have the chance to be in a university where an African collection is exposed on a permanent basis," said Christian Genolet, a junior business student.

The university staff is currently expanding the collection in the library and all displays are rotated every six months. In the future, the Green Center will be used for additional display of art, various forms of expressive art, as well as a venue for performances of the Harid School of Music programs. According to Sutherland, there will be a formal opening of the exhibition at the Green Center next February and all the library display cases will be there as well.

The Green Center will be as originally designated an expressive arts center. Some of the most unusual pieces are chieftain thrones. These thrones were very often used to carry the chief from village to village by chair bearers.

American Beauty urges positive view on life

By ALEXANDER FILPSE
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And oh, what a beauty it is! Kevin Spacey turned in an Oscar-worthy performance as Lester Burnham, a disillusioned family man who realizes that something is rotten in suburbia: His life is so bad, in fact, that he feels he has very little to lose when he jumps headfirst into a crisis involving reckless self-discovery.

Lester's struggle to escape the rut of his life seems less like a midlife crisis and more like a rebirth of adolescence. When Lester isn't alienating his control-freak wife (played by Oscar nominee Annette Bening) and confused teenage daughter Jane (Thora Birch), he's befriending the teenage drug dealer next door or lusting after Jane's sultry best friend Angela (Mena Suvari). And that's just for starters!

The freer and happier Lester gets, the angrier his family gets. Carolyn reacts to Lester's reckless behavior by having a fling with a co-worker (Peter Gallagher). Meanwhile, Jane starts to focus her attention on the drug-dealing boy next door, Ricky (Wes Bentley).

Speaking of Ricky, the level-headed and articulate teenager has his own hectic family life to deal with: aside from his catatonic mother (Allison Janney), Ricky must use his entrepreneurial skills to stay one step ahead of his abusive, autocratic father (Chris Cooper). It is rare to see a movie in which each character is very sympathetic despite having a number of flaws.

Actually, not every character in the film is deeply flawed. The only two "normal" characters in the entire film are the gay couple (Sam Robards and Scott Bakula) that live next door. They are the only two people in the film who don't abuse anyone or take up weird habits while maintaining highly successful careers. It's as if they were able to isolate the parts of themselves that make them different from others (namely, their homosexuality) accept them, and move on. This is part of the brilliance of the film: while the characters might fit into a certain group at first glance, they actually have much more to them on closer examination.

American Beauty is not a movie that's easy to categorize, because it isn't your ordinary movie. You'll find yourself laughing out loud and trying to remind yourself that it's supposed to be a drama, or on the verge of tears and trying to remember that it's a comedy. The tone of the film is often reflected by Lester's flat, matter-of-fact narration.

While some might dismiss American Beauty as being overly pessimistic, it actually seems to offer us a glimmer of hope: the movie isn't about problems, but solutions. This film urges us to stop worrying about the trivial things in life, open up our eyes to the beauty that surrounds us, and move our lives in a positive direction. The dark comedy marks the feature film directorial debut of Sam Mendes, the award-winning theatre director best known for The Blue Room, the hit London play that recently moved to Broadway starring Nicole Kidman (where she made headlines by appearing nude), and the Tony Award-winning revival of Cabaret. I just hope Mendes isn't just a one-hit wonder. It will be interesting to see how he tops himself in his second film.
Women's soccer fails to receive bid, unable to defend championship title

By NATHAN MURRAY
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The NCAA collegiate soccer playoffs begin this week all over the nation, but for the first time in over five years the women of Lynn University will not be competing in the postseason.

Returning from a national title winning season just last year, the women failed to advance out of the region with a bid to the playoffs by losing key regional matches versus Barry University and the University of West Florida.

"There's really a small room for error in [the NCAA] Division II," said head coach Rocky Orezzoli. "With only 16 spots to qualify for, you really can't make mistakes in the regional games."

And that's exactly what happened to the Lady Knights. The first key loss came against conference rival Barry where the women conceded the one and only goal in the match with just five minutes remaining in regulation.

The final straw that took away any chance for a playoff spot came in the second to last season match versus West Florida. In another tightly fought game, again the game winning goal came in the final minutes of regulation as West Florida notched the win and advanced out of the region.

In both matches the Knights failed to score against their opponents. A problem that has persisted all season.

"This year we've lost 1-0 in our important games, and that can't happen," said senior Jannie Nicolaisen, "I don't think we've really been able to play the best we could have this season because one of our biggest problems all year has been scoring."

Orezzoli agrees. "The difference between this year and last year is that last year we finished our chances to score." Other teams that made playoff appearances last year failed to make a bid this year as well. Sonoma State, who made it to last year's national final versus Lynn, is one of those teams, which only goes to show that last year's best won't always automatically finish strong the following year.

"Teams always come out after us and play their absolute best because they know we were last year's national champs which makes it harder for us to create chances," said Nicolaisen, "And we've been ranked first for much of this year so every team aims to knock us out."

Despite the hopes of defending a national crown and maintaining a first-ranked position most of the year, the Knights ended the season sixteenth overall in the nation with a 11-4 record, and second in the conference (4-1). With all the momentum the Lady Knights had carried in the beginning of the season, it took only two games to put an abrupt end to any chance of making a repeat.

The Knights will lose six seniors, four of whom were starters, and will begin rebuilding from there.

"If there is one thing the game teaches you, it's that it humbles you," said Orezzoli. "You never know what's going to happen."

Volleyball ends season with school's best record

By MIKE PASSAFIUME
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As the closing of another volleyball season draws near, this year's squad has something to be proud of. Although the record that the Lady Knights have compiled doesn't immanently stick out at the naked eye, by far this has been the most successful season in the short existence of the program.

Coming into this season, team members were wondering why and how? Why did they have to play for three different coaches in three years? How are we going to build a foundation of the program for years to come? Over the course of the season, these team members where answering their own questions.

This year's coach by committee, Deb Pope stepped in and brought a whole new attitude and confidence to her team. In the previous two seasons, the lack of confidence played a role in most of the losses.

"Every though I was sidelined due to my knee injury last spring, it was just fun for me to watch the progress that we made from last year to this one," said Valerie Cardinale. "We have made great progress this season. I'm already looking forward to next season so I can contribute to the winning ways as much as possible."

Preparing to go into the new millennium, the LU volleyball team seems to be heading in the right direction. As the program begins its fourth year next fall, so do the initial group of players in one respect, as they head into their senior year at Lynn University. With this beginning the case, there's not a group of females on campus that want to win more in 2000 then this one. For all intensive purposes next season will be the final chapter in their volleyball careers.

Also, with going into the new millennium one question has to be answered and that is, Will coach Pope return as the head Knight or will the fourth new coach be assigned to guide this program? Stay tuned.

In the season finale against Florida Southern Lynn won 9-0. Junior Janie Nicolaisen (7) was one of seven players to be named to the All-Sunshine State Conference Team.

No where to go

It's finally over. The season has ended and there are no more games to be played. The four years of hard work, discipline, and extreme dedication on top of the countless years spent playing as a youth have all come to a screeching halt.

With such an abrupt end to the women's soccer season, the question for senior players is... what next?

Unlike men's soccer, the women do not have a pro league in the United States, or in any other country, to call their own. There are no major league soccer scouts checking out the games or any pro managers looking to recruit. Once the women have played the final game of their last year collegiately, that's it.

Despite many of the seniors playing soccer since as early as they can remember and devoting much of their lives to the game, there is realistically nothing else to set their sights on playing-wise after college.

The team achieved greatness last year by winning an NCAA national championship title, but as far as women's soccer is concerned, that is about as far as the women can go, but the talent and popularity of the game is definitely there.

Soccer has recently become the most popular youth sport being played in America right now, and just this summer the U.S. women's squad won the World Cup held in cities all over the nation with the final match setting a record as one of the most watched televised sporting events in history.

But the question of what to do still remains for seniors who have completed their tour of duty.

The MLS was launched promptly to maintain interest in soccer in America after the World Cup was in the United States in '94 and it is succeeding. Why couldn't the same formula have been applied after this year's women's World Cup?

The talent and youth backing is there. It's just time for America to realize it.

Photo by STEFANO PAPALOS
Fernanda Campos and team finish with the best record in history

Photo by DAISUKE TAKIZAWA

Men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Sunshine State Conference championships in Winter Park.

The men finished sixth out of six teams in the 10K men's race. The women finished seventh out of seven teams in the 6K race. Florida Southern won both races.

Philimon Keshable was Lynn's top male finisher. Keshable finished in 17th place with a time of 37:30. Lynn's Thapell Madikome finished 22nd with a time of 39:00.

The rest of the Knights' lineup, Stan Jakubowicz, Brian Rothman, and Michael Mendez finished 43rd through 45th respectively.

On the women's team, Isalnde Dillon finished in 20th place with a time of 26:54. Pamela Landquist finished 23rd for the Knights while Marrella Garcia, Wendy Moore, and Joyce Abonne finished 44th through 46th respectively.
Men contend for national title
- Win Sunshine Conference Championship; qualify for NCAA Division II playoff bid

By VALERIE SMITH
Staff Writer

With such a young team, the men's soccer team made it to the playoffs again with a 1-0 victory over Florida Tech on Nov. 4.

Dean Wilson, a freshman starter from England, was on a scoring streak, scoring more goals than any other teammate. "I have been looking forward to this all year," Wilson said. "The games have become much harder as the year has progressed, so I have been having to work exceptionally hard to keep up. I was not expecting it to be easy."

As for some of the other players, this will be their last opportunity to go to the playoffs.

"This being my last year, really entices me to do better," starter Morton Kristenson said. "I have been to school and played soccer for the past four years. I hope that we will do well during the playoffs to make it to the final four."

Gareth Dunn, a senior starter, also had hopes for his team.

"With our team being so young, we have done very well," Dunn says. "I hope that as a team we can go far, and have many of our expectations met. You always imagine that you'll get there. If you don't make it to the playoffs, then it's a bad year."

However the Knights were unable to make it out of the first round as they lost 1-0 to Barry at home in overtime, Nov. 13 at the McCusker sports complex.

Athletes train during off season; compete in invitational tourneys

By VALERIE SMITH
Staff Writer

The golf and tennis teams have been making preparations for their new seasons.

Senior Julia Jehs, the number one tennis player, prepares for the new season by playing in matches, although the season hasn't started yet.

"The tournaments benefit me because I get to play matches," Jehs said. "Playing a match is different from just hitting on the court in practice."

Jehs also prepares by training physically. She has been weight lifting, running, and swimming to keep in shape.

Even during the summer the athletes must play to maintain in good physical shape.

The golf team has already started its season. They have done well their first two matches, finishing second in both.

Wicus Potgieter, a senior four-year starter for the golf team, has high hopes for his team this year.

Potgieter says that the team trains vigorously by running and weight lifting to make sure they are in great shape in time for the season.

"This point of the season, it's nice that the golf team had reached the level of competition far beyond the past two years," Potgieter said. "If this level persists, we will again be one of the top athletic teams at Lynn."