STUDENTS FEED THE POOR
Lynn Group Takes a Pilgrimage to Haiti to Raise Awareness

Top row: Haitians wait in line to be fed at one of the Food for the Poor stations that Lynn students worked at over spring break. The Haitian countryside as seen by the students. Bottom row: The group of Lynn students and staff on the trip pose for the camera.

By VERNON GUERRERO
Special to the iPulse

A group of Lynn students, led by Gary Martin, associate dean for student wellness, visited Haiti during spring break as a pilgrimage to raise awareness on the second poorest country in the rural world and western hemisphere.

The students were accompanied by Food for The Poor (FFP), the second largest organization in the United States dealing with International Aid. FFP paid for both airfare as well as hotel and showed the group the programs they had in Haiti.

The trip lasted for five days, during which the students spent time visiting various in-need locations in Haiti.

Upon their arrival in Haiti, the students immediately set out to feed the poor.

"I felt very nervous because I knew that I was going to see a lot of poverty, and illness, but I was very open minded," said Michelle Donaldson, sophomore.

The students visited an orphanage school, which was a very emotional experience for many. The school was lacking in supplies and the orphans clothes were in need of being laundered. "It was difficult to see the orphans in the (Continued on page 2)
School,” said Donaldson. “It was hard to say goodbye.”

Jean Nezibar, a native of Haiti and Lynn student, had a moving experience as well. “I didn’t feel like I was going home since I was with foreigners,” said Nezibar. “I went to places that I’ve never been before. I was looking at the country through others’ eyes.”

While in Haiti the students experienced the culture through food, music and clothing. The students found the Haitian dish “pikliz,” a food similar to coleslaw, very interesting. They were also able to experience the Creole language everywhere they went.

“This trip is one of the best experiences and proudest moments I’ve ever had,” said Donaldson. “I felt like I accomplished something in life, and I learned that one should be more relaxed and not stress about small things.”

Since the trip, the students have decided to start a project to give back to the Haitian community. “We are setting some goals, and one of them is to try to raise funds and reach $25,000 to build a new building and to get water pumps for some of the neighborhoods,” said Donaldson. “We definitely want to go back.”

“We would like to raise money on campus and let people in Boca know what this project is about,” said Nezibar.

Above: Students and faculty interact with children in Haiti and work with Feed the Poor to bring food to the hungry. Below: The Lynn group poses for the camera during a tour of Haiti. LU Photos.
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MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE
The Inner Thoughts of Two Lynn Basketball Champions

By RAMONA CAVANAGH
Staff Writer

Fans of Lynn’s Fighting Knights basketball team are sure to notice number 34 racing up and down the court. Friends of Michael Baptiste call him funny, charming and athletically inclined. But what makes this student athlete stand out in the crowd are his ideas and goals, which reach far beyond the court.

Baptiste is a 19-year-old freshman from Miami who enjoys living the “peaceful life” in Boca Raton.

Baptiste attended South Miami High School, where he says many of his fondest memories took place. “From the fans and students to the teachers, everyone loved basketball,” said Baptiste. “Basketball was what my school was about.”

Many experts state that sports can bring out character in athletes and help mold young students into successful people. Baptiste agrees with this idea, saying, “Basketball definitely affects my life in a positive way. It helps me with a lot of things in life. It helps me learn discipline, respect, helps me learn through adversity, and allows me to meet a lot of interesting new people.”

A business administration major, Baptiste has big dreams for the future. “I want to own a business, or perhaps own a successful franchise of restaurants,” said Baptiste, whose goals certainly extend beyond playing basketball.

Baptiste, who graduates in 2011, says he feels that his education at Lynn will leave him fully prepared for the future. “Lynn offers me a superb education,” he said. “I really think I’m going to learn a lot here at Lynn.”

Baptiste is also very fond of Lynn’s basketball program. “I think that the head coach is one of the best coaches in the nation,” he said. “He will help me become the best I can be through the basketball program.”

Outside of schooling Baptiste is very interested in politics, specifically the youth vote. He is looking forward to the upcoming election, which will be his first chance to vote in a presidential election. “It is really exciting, because it would be the first time that we could have an African American president or a woman president.”

At the next Lynn basketball game be sure to give an extra cheer for number 34.

By GREGORY BOXELL
Staff Writer

All season long fans have witnessed Chris Hall, men’s basketball player number four, draining three pointers on the court.

Hall, a freshman, exploded onto the scene this season leading the Knights in scoring many games.

Tabbed to the all-freshman team in the Sunshine State Conference, Hall has become a familiar face to fellow Lynn students, and a nightmare for opposing teams in the conference.

When he graduates, Hall, a native of Fort Lauderdale, has been playing basketball since he was a small child.

“I have been playing basketball since I was five years old, it’s always been my favorite sport and it’s helped me travel and receive an education,” said Hall.

In high school, Hall made a name for himself at Westminster Academy in Ft. Lauderdale.

In his junior and senior year, he was named Player of the Year and was selected to second team all-state, and averaged nearly 30 points his senior year.

After finishing high school, he attended Massanutten Military Prep for one year and then came to Lynn in fall 2007.

“I chose to come to Lynn because of the great coaching here,” said Hall. “I also liked the fact that it is close to home and my family can see me play. I enjoy the environment, plus the tutoring and education I get is among the top in the nation.”

Hall, in only his first season at Lynn, came up huge for the Blue and White in the opening round of the conference tournament.

“When I found out I set the school record for most points in a game, I was definitely feeling good about that accomplishment,” he said. “It made it all better when we finally pulled out the win in double overtime.”

Hall is a hospitality management major who is looking forward to spending the rest of his academic career at Lynn. When he graduates, Hall hopes to work with children either in teaching or as a counselor at camps.
THE FINAL FOUR EXPERIENCE
Sports Management Students Head to San Antonio

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, faculty members in the College of Hospitality and Management are at the NCAA® Men's Final Four®, with a select group of 12 students. This experience is more than just watching basketball games and touring stadiums, each of the students will have to participate in volunteer work.

“A tour like this is important to the students because it takes them out of classroom and puts them in a position to get hands-on experience at a premiere event,” said Charles Barr, professor.

Some of the hands on activities that students will be participating in are pre-game hospitality events were they help make sure the events runs smoothly; students will also be helping in the Dome Dribblers event, where children will be able to practice dribbling on and off the court. Students will also be touring stadiums such as the AT&T Center and The Alamod. “Our students have spent their collegiate careers learning about the management of major sports events. Now, they will experience it all up close,” said Ted Curtis, professor. “This active learning experience will serve as a lesson that our students will take with them to their future careers as sports executives.”

The trip is the culmination of a semester-long, three-credit course. Throughout the term, students study the NCAA Manual, complete papers on stadium operations and conduct in-class debates on NCAA amateurism and present multi-media presentations on event management.

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By AMANDA NELSON
Staff Writer

Currently Lynn’s fashion events management class is gearing up to put on 2008’s spring fashion show. With the latest trends from New York, Paris, Tokyo, Rio de Janeiro, Milan, and Cape Town featured in the show, “Capitals of Couture” is destined to be the highlight of the spring semester for all Lynn fashion fans.

“I think our whole team is really excited about the show and motivated to top all the previous shows,” said Robyn Paige, senior. “Our hearts are in it, and I know the outcome will be worth it.”

Lisa Dandeo, professor in the College of Business and Management, is leading this group of talented individuals in creating what is sure to be a memorable show for the Lynn community.

Ashley Martini, junior, has been chosen as the event director, with Saina Polonius assisting. Grace Ramos and Allison Zes let the model committee and chose the 50 female and 20 male models to participate in the runway extravaganza.

Elizabeth Hubbard, junior, led the hair and makeup committee that decided on the salon that will create the best looks for the models. Salon Oasis was chosen to create the unique and trendy looks for the upcoming show.

Robyn Paige, senior, is leading the retail committee, currently finding trendy stores and boutiques that will donate clothing and accessories to be modeled in the show. Boutiques such as Trilogo, La Ti Da and Manga Rosa’s Beachwear are among this (Continued on page 2)
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year’s outfitters.
The public relations and marketing committee, led by Jasmine Mohamed, is working on the graphics and publicity for the show. They are responsible for the show’s logo and the T-shirts that are for sale to the public.

All class members have participated in choosing the trends and putting together the looks for each “capital of couture.”

“The trends that stand out the most to me are those from Tokyo,” said Whitney Burke, junior. “They are very bright and colorful.”

The class has also worked together to decide on music for the production.

One new addition to this year’s fashion show will be a dinner held before the show. Select tickets will be available for the dinner and show.

The spring fashion show will take place in the Green Center. Outside the center will be a red carpet where all attendees can strut their stuff.

The “Capitals of Couture” fashion show will take place at 8 p.m. on April 22. Tickets are currently available for purchase and can be reserved at 561-237-7011.

General admission tickets are $15, VIP tickets are $25 and platinum packages (dinner, valet parking, premium goodie bags and tickets) are available for $100.

Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the Fashion Management Program and proceeds from the raffle will be shared with the Wayne Barton Study Center.

Senior Robyn Paige displays her Tokyo trend board to her classmates, presenting her ideas on what fashions should be modeled in the show.
STUDENTS PROVE LYNN'S GOT TALENT

Office of Student Involvement Hosts First Annual Talent Show

By RAMONA CAVANAGH
Staff Writer

Lynn University gave the rest of America a run for its money as it hosted its first annual “Lynn's Got Talent” show on campus in the student center.

The talent show, sponsored by the Office of Student Involvement, drew more than ten student acts and an audience of more than 100 members.

“The attendance was phenomenal,” said Joey McNamara, junior and a judge in the contest. “The variety of acts was very entertaining.”

The night was surely one to remember as student performers came out to prove that Lynn's got talent.

Timea Varga performed a dance routine, which tied her for third place with singer Rob Brenner, winning $100.

Jory Block had a memorable performance; he wowed the crowd with his magic skills and took a second place prize of $200.

Gi Jun Sung won first place and a grand prize of $300 when he sang and played the guitar.

The judges Lissette Mercado, Elena Hoylker, Joey McNamara, and Billy Rueckert all agreed Sung stole the show.

Performers in “Lynn's Got Talent” pose on stage. Staff Photo/Ramona Cavanagh.

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Freshman Tully Bertorelli did a comedic stand-up performance and kept the audience laughing. “Going on stage was awesome,” said Bertorelli. “It showed what Tullyvision is all about.”

The show featured a wide variety of acts and was certainly entertaining for all of those in attendance.

HARD CANDY: SWEET OR SOUR?

Madonna's New Album to Drop April 29, Single Already Topping Charts

By KELCEY WHEELER
Staff Writer

Madonna is back again, and this time she is collaborating with Pharrell Williams, Timbaland and Justin Timberlake on a new album titled “Hard Candy,” set to release on April 29.

Many Madonna fans aren't sure of what to make of this new album, which features songs such as “Candy Shop” and “Give it 2 Me.” Others believe that this new album is a natural progression, and that Madonna is only getting better with age.

“Madonna is amazing,” said Daniel Forbes, sophomore. “I'm sure her new album won't disappoint anyone.”

Liz Rosenberg, Madonna’s longtime rep, says that the new album is going to be absolutely amazing.

Rosenberg states that the title of the album was chosen because Madonna “loves candy.” She also says that the album is “about the juxtaposition of tough and sweetness.”

The album's first single is titled “4 Minutes” and is currently ranked number 3 on Billboard’s “Hot 100” chart.

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HOMERUN DERBY IS A HIT
Event Raised Money for Underprivileged in Cambodia

Left: Event coordinators Dani Curcio and Jake Coyne. Right: Ramona Cavanagh takes a swing at the derby.

By RAMONA CAVANAGH
Staff Writer

Recently seniors Jake Coyne and Dani Curcio put together a Homerun Derby to raise money for starving children in Cambodia. Coyne and Curcio are working along with psychology professor Robert Seifer, who, along with professor Chad Barr, took a study tour to Cambodia last summer. Upon their return from the trip, Seifer and his students set a goal to raise enough money to provide a year's worth of rice to a school for underprivileged children in Cambodia.

In the Homerun Derby, participants donated money for the charity and received a few tries at a homerun. Those who donated were given the choice of hitting a softball or a baseball and of being pitched to or using a tee.

"It is all about having fun and helping kids," said Michael Griffith, junior. Students, faculty, staff and athletes all came out to participate and support the cause, making the event a successful one.

"I think the event was a great idea," said Marika Wholas, junior and resident assistant. "There was a good turnout."
FAMILY FUN DAY ON CAMPUS
Community Had a Blast at Free Event Coordinated by Athletics Dept.

By ISABEL LACY
Staff Writer

Recently Lynn hosted its first ever free Family Fun Day for the community on campus. Sponsored by the Athletics Department, the event was an initiative to help bring the community together and provide local families with a day of fun in a safe and friendly environment.

"It's great," said Paul Hyman, an attendee. "For a free Sunday event, you can't beat it."

The day's events included a free brunch, bounce house, face painting, an obstacle course, tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball, a musical performance and more.

"Three year olds plus a bounce house equals hours of fun," said Yoel Hyman, attendee.

With hundreds of community members in attendance, the event was certainly a successful one.
Family Fun Day Photos
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CHINA IN CONTROL
Country to Alter Weather for 2008 Olympics

By TIM CAPPPELLI
Staff Writer

This August Beijing, known for its shrouded smoggy toxic weather, is set to host the 2008 Olympics, and officials are locked an loaded as they arrange to shoot for the stars in bid to stave off unwanted weather away from the main event’s roofless Olympic 91,000-seat stadium.

China’s weather controlling scheme plans to use an arsenal of rockets, artillery and aircraft, blasting unwanted clouds out of the sky with a technique that falls under the umbrella of “cloud seeding,” a meteorologist told a Beijing magazine.

The Chinese government’s weather modification program is run by the weather modification department, a division of the Chinese Academy of Meteorological Science. The program employs and trains 2,000 to 35,000 people across China.

The “cloud seeding” concept is not new to China, as it has been using this technology to create rain in its dry northern regions where winds from the Gobi desert leave farmers high and dry and coat the parched capital of 15 million people.

The program’s strategy is to track the region’s weather via satellites, planes, radar, and an IBM p575 supercomputer. The computer models an area of 44,000 square kilometers (17,000 square miles) accurately enough to generate hourly forecasts for each kilometer.

In addition to preventing foul weather during the Olympic events, the weather modification department will also be dousing the city with rain to get rid of pollution, sandstorms, fires, and providing water to arid areas prior to the event.

“We can turn a cloudy day into a dry and sunny one by shooting the clouds less intensively than when we make rain,” head meteorologist Mian Donglian of the Beijing municipal weather bureau told Time Out magazine.

By shooting shells containing chemicals like silver iodide, or dry ice into the sky (cloud seeding) scientists say they can create rain.

“When the guns go off, they scatter crystals that attract water droplets in the cloud, making them grow faster,” said climate and weather expert Johnny Chan from the City University of Hong Kong. “The crystals become heavy and fall as raindrops,” he said.

In the case of the 2008 Olympics, weather experts will try to find ways to dissolve the clouds rather than make it rain.

The United States started making rain in the 1950s, but later gave up because they could not work out whether the seeding produced more rain, Chan said.

China now boasts in its glory as it defies Mother Nature’s odds and remains the leader as the world’s number one climate controller.

If all goes to plan, the predicted forecast for the 2008 Beijing Olympics throughout August appears to be all clear skies!

HOW TO...
Get the Perfect Tan

Beach-goers attempt to get the perfect tan. Staff Photo/Al Abruzzese.

By ALI ABRUZZESE
Staff Writer

Although it may be impossible to get a “safe tan,” there are certainly ways to avoid those ugly blisters and red faces that can appear on the unexperienced, or uninformed, tanner.

Here are some tips on how to get the perfect tan:

1. Lay near the ocean to get the extra reflection of the sun off the water. Floating on a raft in the pool will definitely help accelerate a tan.

2. Wear sunscreen with an SPF (sun protection factor) of at least 15. Many people do not wear sunscreen because they think it will prevent them from tanning, but in fact it increases the chance of bronzing and decreases the chance of burning.

3. Turn over every half hour so that all sides of the body get evenly tanned. Make sure to reapply sunscreen with each turn, and do not sit in the sun for too long.

4. When returning home from the beach or pool and after showering, apply body lotion to keep the skin hydrated and smooth. This will help prevent dry skin that can lead to peeling.

5. Be sure to pace when tanning; first time tanners should not stay out in the sun all day long.

Stay safe in the sun. Keep the skin protected with sunscreen and enjoy a nice, healthy-looking glow.
PHYSICIANS IN REHAB
Should They Be Allowed to Practice While in Recovery?

By MARY SCOTT
Special to the iPulse

More than one percent (8,000) of doctors in America are enrolled in a confidential rehab program that allows them to receive treatment for drug addictions while permitting them to continue their practice. Dr. Brian West of Long Beach Surgical Institute is one such doctor. West was convicted of two DUIs, with one of those incidents occurring as he was on his way to see a patient.

Several of West's patients have come forth to reveal their butchered operations under his hands. Many of his patients have even claimed to have smelled alcohol on his breath during their visits.

His lawyers, however, deny the allegations stating there is no proof. The iPulse set out to find out what the Lynn community thinks about physicians being enrolled in confidential rehab. Here's the word on the street:

Q: Should doctors be allowed to continue practicing while enrolled?

A: "No, I don't think they should be practicing. I think that after they're cured of whatever addiction that they have, then they can resume."

-Raquel Baez, junior

A: "To a certain degree. To the general public it should be confidential, but the patients of the doctors should be told."

-Samuel Redd, junior

Q: Do you think the program should be kept confidential?

A: "No, I don't. As much knowledge that could be provided is good so we're all aware of the situation."

-Alexandra Kerr, senior

A: "That's a sticky subject, but I think that patients deserve a right to know what's going on."

-Jessica Colbert, sophomore

Q: Do you think the program's confidentiality violates the patients' rights?

A: "Absolutely not. I think it's critical for patients to be in the hands of physicians who are giving them the best care possible."

-Priscilla Burger, adjunct professor
BEHIND THE SCENES
Model Gives Inside Scoop from Fashion Show

By RAMONA CAVANAGH
Staff Writer

On April 4, Lynn’s fashion events management class held a “Fashion Rocks” runway show at Dr. Feelgood’s in West Palm Beach to raise money for Max Clark and the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

The show was all about looking great for a wonderful cause, and went off almost flawlessly.

Dr. Feelgood’s, owned by Motley Crue member Vince Neil, was packed, and the audience loved the show.

What the audience did not know was all of the hard work, time and preparation that went in to producing such a fabulous show. Though the show took only an hour, there were countless hours spent preparing for the event.

Trust me. I was a model for the day.

Preparations for the models began months before the Friday show took place. In February, Lynn students who wished to be models auditioned for the coveted positions.

I decided to combine my love of journalism with my love of fashion, so I auditioned for the show and wrote about the experience of the model casting.

A week later, I received a call back informing me that I would need to attend the first model meeting in April.

At the first meeting the models practiced runway walks. I, of course, felt like I had the worst walk that anyone had ever seen. I secretly hoped that somehow I could be carried or pushed down the runway in some way to save me the embarrassment of walking. No such luck.

After hours of coaching and days of practicing on my own, I began to feel confidence, and I began to feel ready for the show. Little did I know that there was much, much more to do.

My first model fitting took place just a few days before the show. The vendor was Luckie Street in Delray, and a few of the other models and I tried on several pieces. The store had a lot of flavor and spice, with brands ranging from big names like Ed Hardy to smaller, unique boutique labels. I finally found a few pieces that worked for me, and I

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was now one step closer to being ready for the show.
Friday came fast. Before we knew it, the models were piled into the comfortable Lynn vans, and we were on our way to City Place in West Palm Beach to get our hair and makeup done.

Once in City Place, the models broke up into groups going to various salons, and my group was fortunate enough to get pampered, prepped and poofed at Sephora and Colorist Hair Studio.

We were treated like real models and were covered in glitter, shimmer and gold for a real rock-and-roll look. My hair was tossed to look like a real heavy rocker and was very hot.

I had no idea that being a model was so much work – for the models and for those that get them ready for the shows.

Soon we were backstage at Dr. Feelgoods. The room was small and there were dozens of models trying to get ready for the show. However much of a struggle it was to get ready, none of the models let it show as they cheerfully prepared for the big event.

While the more seasoned models were lining up backstage and getting ready to go on the runway, I was busy nervously and excitedly peeking through the curtains for a glimpse of my friends. If it was not for those other girls, I probably would have missed my cue.

I finally did make it on the runway, and the entire show went off without a hitch. It was a huge success, and the students in the fashion events management class did an amazing job.

I truly want to thank Lisa Dandeo, professor of the class, and all of the students for giving me a chance to model in the show.

And I would like to thank all of the little people who made me the famous supermodel mega star that I am today. (Kidding, of course.)

To catch another amazing runway show put on by the students in the fashion events class, catch “Capitals of Couture” on April 22 and 8 p.m. in the Green Center. Tickets are on sale now.
FUNFETTI CUPCAKES
Cupcakes are Now Fun for Everyone

A Look From Lynn Hall

By ALI ABRUZZESE
Staff Writer

All throughout my childhood I always looked forward to birthdays. Besides the fun parties and goody bags, there was always some type of dessert that children spent hours baking and decorating.

Cupcakes are a definite favorite and are not just for kids. “I love baking cupcakes,” said Brianna DeRose, sophomore. “They can be decorated to fit any occasion.”

Here is a simple and fun cupcake recipe to follow:

What you will need:
• Pillsbury Funfetti cake mix
• 2 eggs
• 1 cup of water
• 1/3 cup of vegetable oil
• Cupcake pan
• Cupcake papers

Directions:
1. Set oven to 350 degrees
2. Combine all of the ingredients into a large size bowl.
3. Stir together until there are no chunks left and the batter is whipped.
4. Put one cupcake paper in each slot on the cupcake pan.
5. Using a small spoon, fill the cupcake papers with the whipped batter. Be sure to only fill the papers halfway so the cupcakes do not get too big and overflow.
6. Once all of the batter is distributed, place the pan in the oven.
7. Cook for 30-40 minutes. Have an eye on the cupcakes in case they cook too fast or slow.
8. When the cupcakes have a golden top, take them out of the oven and let them cool for ten minutes.
9. Once the cupcakes have cooled, they can now be covered with frosting.
10. Decorate and enjoy!

Above: The views of Lynn’s campus as seen from the Lynn Residence Hall. Staff Photos/Isabel Lacy.

By ISABEL LACY
Staff Writer

Today’s “Campus Views” takes a look at Lynn from the fifth floor of the Lynn Residence Hall.

When looking out of the window from the residence hall, Lynn’s campus looks like a five-star resort complete with palm trees, fountains, lakes and more. This view truly shows the beauty of Lynn’s 123-acre campus.
CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., April 10
Junior/Alumni Networking Workshop, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Green Center

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STUDENTS AT NBS CONFERENCE

Lynn Heads to National Conference in California

By DENISE BELAFONTE-YOUNG
Special to the iPulse

Six students and two alumni joined faculty members Denise Belafonte-Young and Jim Brosemer from the College of International Communication for the annual national conference of the National Broadcasting Society/ AEiRho in Anaheim, California.

Belafonte-Young and Brosemer led the student delegation, which included career development, technology workshops and professional industry keynote speakers.

In addition to attending various seminars and discussions, the group visited a film and television post-production facility in Los Angeles and attended a premier fashion show for the launching of FLAUN'T fashion magazine.

Belafonte-Young and Brosemer sat on panels discussing student news production and radio, television and Internet studio operations at various colleges and universities and on the future of television news and programming.

Brosemer also participated on a panel of news industry executives, anchors and reporters.

More than three hundred students from 85 colleges and universities from locations all over the country attended the five-day event, which was topped off with an awards ceremony for the best video and audio presentations which students work on to submit biannually.

NOT JUST PIZZA ANYMORE

Pizza Hut to Start Selling and Delivering Pasta

By TIM CAPPELLI
Staff Writer

Pizza Hut, the nation's largest pizza chain, unveiled plans recently to start delivering pasta, something no pizza chain has yet to do nationally.

The move is a result of the 37 billion dollar pizza industry sales lag. "If we do it right, pasta could become as big a business as pizza," said Brian Niccol, chief marketing officer.

Its new Tuscani pastas will feature such dishes as creamy chicken alfredo and meaty marinara.

The price for the pasta dishes is $11.95, which is the same as a large pizza with one topping, and Pizza Hut says they will feed a family of six.

"I think it's for sure going to take off," said Ben Parajon, freshman. "I love pasta!"

The pasta concept could be a hit or a major miss. Time will tell if pasta delivery will give Pizza Hut the competitive edge or if it will turn out to be a mistake.
STUDENTS EXPERIENCE ISRAEL
From Exploring Caves to Riding Camels, Students Have Memorable Journey

By JEN O'TOOLE and MATI STERN
Staff Writers

In January, four Lynn students traveled to Israel for Birthright. Allison Poss, Lindsay Ackerman, Jennah Ackerman and Hallie Rosenberg utilized Taglit-Birthright, a program that Israel provides in which young Jewish adults can take their first trip to Israel with a peer group in an educational setting.

Israel's founders created this program to send thousands of young Jewish adults from all over the world to Israel as a gift in order to diminish the growing division between Israel and Jewish communities around the world and to strengthen participants' personal Jewish identity and connection to the Jewish people.

In a recent iPulse interview, Allison Poss and Lindsey Ackerman gave insight on their trip and why they decided to travel to Israel.

"Being Jewish has always meant a lot to me, and I wanted to experience the holy land with a group of other Jews," said Poss, junior. "I wanted to have a great experience at the place we call 'home.'"

"I have never been out of the country before, so hearing about an organizational trip to Israel sounded like so much fun," said Lindsey Ackerman, junior. "Being able to experience a place like Israel with other Jewish college students was great."

The students were able to hike mountains, explore caves, participate in the Israeli nightlife, ride donkeys and camels, explore the city of (Continued on page 2)
David, visit the Wailing Wall, float in the Dead Sea and much more.

When asked what her favorite experience was during her trip to Israel, Ackerman said, “Discovering Israel with 38 other young Jews from around the United States was amazing. We all learned things from each other and became a family.”

Left: Students ride a Jeep through the lands of Israel. Right: The students pose with a soldier in front of the Wailing Wall.

Above: Students experiencing a recreation of the daily life of a Galilean village from 2,000 years ago. Top Right: Poss poses on top of Masada, the ancient mountain fortress. Bottom Right: The students pose at the observation point of Mount Ben Tal, the sight of a former Israeli bunker overlooking the Golan Heights and Israel’s northern borders.
TOP TEN THINGS TO DO IN ISRAEL
The Must-See Sights of the Holy Land

By MATI STERN
Staff Writer

1. Visit Eilat and the Red Sea. Go scuba diving or snorkeling, swim with dolphins and visit the underwater observatory marine park, an underwater room with a view of the coral reef.

2. Swim in the Jordan River. Experience the river by raft or foot. This river creates a natural border between Israel and Jordan and provides water to the whole country.

3. Climb Masada. This historical mountain was the setting of an important biblical story, and visitors can climb it or take the cable car up to the top to see ancient ruins of the fort that once existed there.

4. Visit the Dome of the Rock. This mosque is considered to be the third holiest place in the Islamic religion. It is a beautiful dome made completely of pure gold.

5. Float in the Dead Sea. This is the lowest elevation point on earth and holds a body of water that is so high in salinity that no one can swim in it and nothing can live in it.

6. Tour King David’s Citadel. While in the Old City of Jerusalem visitors may visit the beautiful home of Jerusalem’s most famous biblical king.

7. Hike Ein Gedi National Park. This is a gorgeous oasis in the desert where visitors can see a multitude of flora and fauna.

8. Visit Yad Vashem. This is one of the most important Holocaust museums in the world, and is an important landmark for remembering the worst genocide of the 20th century.

9. See Nazareth. This 4,000 year-old town is believed to be where Jesus was born.

10. Pray at the Western Wall. This is the holiest site for the Jewish religion. Visitors come in the thousands every week to pray. The wall is actually the last remaining remnant of the Second Temple.

ISRAELI NATIVE GIVES INSIGHT
Lynn Alum Shares Her Views of her Home Country

By JEN O’TOOLE
Staff Writer

Lauren Levy is an alumna of Lynn who was born and raised in Israel and moved to the United States when she was 8-years-old. Levy discusses in a recent interview her fondest memories of the country she calls home, Israel.

Q: How old were you when you moved to the United States, and why did you move here?
A: I moved here in 1989. My mom is American and my dad is Israeli. My parents wanted to try living in the United States for one year, and we ended up staying.

Q: How would you say Israel differs from the United States?
A: For starters, the state of Israel is the size of the state of Massachusetts and its population is about 80% Jewish. Also, since its only 60 years old, it is a very young state. In a lot of other ways it’s very similar to the U.S. as Israel is a modern country with a modern infrastructure.

Q: What is the culture like in Israel?
A: Israel has a diverse culture which stems from its diverse population. Jews from around the world have brought their cultural and religious traditions with them, creating a melting pot of Jewish customs and beliefs.

Q: What is the food like in Israel?
A: Israeli food is amazing! It is rich and distinctive and reflects the diversity of Israeli society. Although the most common Israeli foods described are falafel and hummus, there are many different culinary styles that make up Israeli food.

Q: What do you miss most about the country?
A: The food for sure! But also the culture and just the feeling I get when I’m in Israel.

Q: What is your favorite place to visit?
A: I always make a point to visit Jerusalem and go to the Western (Wailing) Wall and walk through the Old City when I’m in Israel.

Q: When many think of Israel, they think of a very holy land. Do you agree?
A: Absolutely. Israel holds importance for religion and has many historic sites with religious significance.

Top: Levy and her husband Jon post in front of the sea in Israel. Middle: Levy and her husband in front of the Wailing Wall. Bottom: Levy’s family overlooks the City of David.
2008 HONORS CONVOCATION
Students Recognized for Academic Achievements at Recent Luncheon

By CAROLINA GONZALEZ
Copy Editor

Last Wednesday, April 9, Lynn University hosted the Honors Convocation luncheon.

This annual event is held in order to highlight the academic achievements of students who are eligible for membership in the Honor Society or the President’s Honor Society.

Students eligible for membership in the Honor Society have met the Dean’s List requirements for the last four consecutive terms.

Students eligible for the President’s Honor Society have met the Dean’s list requirements for the last six consecutive terms and must have a cumulative GPA of 3.75 or higher.

The event featured a live performance of three selections from “West Side Story” by a quintet of conservatory students, who performed as the students and faculty enjoyed their lunch.

Speakers for the event included Vice President of Academic Affairs Cynthia Patterson, Ph.D., Ralph Norcio, Ph.D., who was selected as Professor of the Year for the 2006-2007 academic year and President Kevin Ross, Ph.D.

“I thought it was so thoughtful and a really great opportunity for students to get together and mingle with faculty that cares so much about them,” said Taryn Hamill, senior. She added, “It was wonderful to see how many students were there that are really active in the community.”

Patterson offered the students an inspirational closing message advising them to reach for their goals.
LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Drama Students Bring "The Boys Next Door" to Life

By ADAM SIMPSON
Special to the iPulse

Drama students in Lynn's College of International Communication will bring Tom Griffin's, "The Boys Next Door," to life this week during four nightly performances beginning today and running through Friday, April 18.

All performances will be held at 8 p.m. in Lynn's Student Center on campus.

The play centers around the daily lives of four mentally handicapped men living together in an apartment and the young social worker who supervises them. The "little things" in their daily lives sometimes become momentous - and often very funny.

The four mentally handicapped men (Arnold, Lucien, Norman and Barry) will be played by Lynn drama majors including: sophomore Steven Meyers; junior David Wichinsky; senior Tommy Lewandowski; and sophomore Jory Block.

New to Lynn's drama program, professional actor Gordon McConnell will play the role of Barry's father - Mr. Klemper.

This is part of the drama program's initiative to provide students with the opportunity to work with professionals while building relationships with professional organizations and individuals.

This dramatic and comedic play of "The Boys Next Door" is free and open to the public.

Above: The stars of "The Boys Next Door" pose for the camera. LU Photo/A. Simpson.
TAX DAY HAS ARRIVED
Rebate Could Help Ward Off Possible Recession
By RAMONA CAVANAGH
Staff Writer

It is no question that America is currently facing a financial crisis due to consumer and federal debt. It may sound shocking that such a powerful country could be in financial trouble, but there is no doubt that this country is facing serious economic problems.

"I think it is terrible that we are facing a recession," said Hunter Blankenship, freshman. "I think the inflation of gas prices and the real estate market is causing this crisis."

The rapidly declining real estate market is in great part to blame for this financial disaster. Americans took advantage of the excellent market with the false pretense that real estate would never go down; however, the housing market took an unpredictable large dip.

The federal government is in debt due in part to the war in Iraq; this is the nation's most expensive war to date. In the last 100 years, America has gone from the world's largest creditor to the world's biggest debtor. The combination between the federal government debt and the individual debt has created speculation that there will soon be an American recession.

There has not been a devastating recession since the stock market crash of 1929. The stock market is, in fact, a financial barometer. The market is said to be able to predict a recession six to nine months in advance. Consequences of a recession would be a significant decline in the value of the dollar, and further rising inflation.

To stimulate the economy, the government is issuing a tax rebate stimulus in May of $600 to those taxpaying citizens who are not dependents.

"If I were to receive the tax stimulus, I would invest," said Brad Foutch, senior. "Or I would save it."

Government officials believe the greatest way to stimulate the economy is through consumer spending, which will increase tax revenue as well as boost the economy.

With the rebate, "I'd buy the Louis Vuitton Speedy bag," said Melissa Moscara, sophomore. "I really want it."

Whether or not a recession is in the future, it is important as college students to stay clear of credit cards and over spending. If not, students could be facing a war of their own later in life.

ACADEMIC FORUM
Students Have Opportunity to Discuss New Core Curriculum with VP Patterson

As faculty committees and the Academic Affairs office continue to put the final touches on the university's new core curriculum, tomorrow Lynn students will have the opportunity to hear about the changes from Vice President of Academic Affairs Cynthia Patterson.

Tomorrow from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall in the de Hoernle International Center on campus, Lynn students will meet with Patterson, who has overseen the process, to discuss these changes in a town hall atmosphere.
ALL STAR STUDENT ATHLETE
Softball Prodigy and Future News Reporter

2007-2008 softball team poses for the camera. LU Photo.

Kara Henderson, senior

By RAMONA CAVANAGH
Staff Writer

Lynn University carries with it a reputation of great athletic programs, including a terrific coaching staff and outstanding athletes.

Several Lynn athletes have broken records, gone on to play professionally and, most importantly, have received an all-star education.

One of Lynn’s outstanding student-athletes is softball player and senior Kara Henderson. This Canadian-born pitcher and infielder transferred to Lynn her junior year from Broward College.

“I was looking at many Division II schools to play softball, but I wanted to stay in the South Florida area,” said Henderson. “I wanted to stay close to the friends that I had made my first two years, and I absolutely fell in love with South Florida.”

Henderson appreciates all of the opportunities that the softball program has given her. “Softball has taught me so much. I am so happy that I played collegiate softball for all four years,” she said. “I learned qualities that I think will benefit me in the future. I have learned how to be a team player, how to work hard, how to persevere and how to be extremely dedicated.”

Dedication is certainly one of the greater forces that have made this senior so successful in sports and in her school work.

A communication major with a specialization in broadcasting, Henderson sees reporting in her future. “I want to be a reporter, and after everything I’ve learned in the communication college, I think once I graduate I will be prepared and ready to start my career as a reporter.”

Henderson is currently interning in the sports department at NBC 6.

With only a month until graduation, Henderson is looking forward to what is sure to be a bright future.

“I am excited, but extremely nervous about graduation, because I have no idea where I’m going to be in a few months,” said Henderson. “I may stay at Lynn for graduate school. I will send my resume reel out to stations nationwide in May and see what happens!”

Certainly this is not the last the Lynn community will see of Henderson.
Lynn Student Blogger Gives Inside Scoop on This Study Trip

By GENE PROUSNITZER
Special to the iPulse

Recently a group of Lynn students took a study tour to the Final Four in San Antonio. Gene Prousnitzer, sophomore and university blogger, was one of the students on the trip. Here he shares his experience as written in his blog.

DAY ONE:
The road to the Final Four doesn’t start in October when practice starts, surprisingly it starts at 5 a.m. in the parking lot of the Hospitality Office at Lynn University.

That is when 12 students and two faculty members (Ted Curtis and Charles Barr) met to head to the Fort Lauderdale Airport.

When we got to Austin, we headed to the University of Texas to have a meeting with Women’s Athletic Director Chris Plonsky, who showed us the football facilities.

After the football facilities, we went to the Texas Swimming Center and watched a couple of people practicing dives.

After that we went and toured the Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Special Events Center, which hosts all men’s and women’s basketball games, an arena football team, concerts and many other events.

From the Erwin Center, we went to the UFCU Disch-Falk Field, the home of the Longhorn baseball team, and watched the Texas-Rice baseball game.

DAY TWO:
Today we got up at 8 a.m. and started our trek to San Antonio. We went to the La Cantera Golf Course and met with executives from the Valero Texas Open, which is a non-profit tournament and raises millions of dollars every year.

We then went to the AT&T Center and met (Continued on page 2)
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with the director of sales and learned that there is a huge difference in the way to do in-game promotions for the various sports.

Then we went to the Alamo Dome to meet with the facility director. We learned that over the four days of the Final Four, San Antonio will make 70 million dollars.

DAY THREE:
Each day just gets more exciting! Today we started off by meeting with Judge Nelson Wolf. He is a very powerful man in San Antonio. He is trying to get 13 more facilities built in San Antonio.

After this, we went to meet with four of the six people in charge of the Valero Alamo Dome, who gave us great advice. They told us that it's okay to work lower jobs, because it can lead to big opportunities.

Later a group of us went to the NABC Welcome Dinner. We saw Oliver Purnell of Clemson, Lorenzo Romar of the University of Washington and many others.

DAY FOUR:
We started today at the Convention Center at 7 a.m. for the College Tip-Off, where we guided kids around. After we finished this, we watched UCLA practice.

We then met with the executive director of the San Antonio Sports Foundation. She told us all about how they get involved and do things to make San Antonio healthier.

DAY FIVE:
Today was a day that any basketball fan would love. We met with PrimeSport, the official secondary ticket outlet of the NCAA, about what they wanted people to do for the Fan Experience.

Michael Woo and I were running the on-court activities for it, while Andy Heid and Pete Gladstone were doing the same at the Elite Experience.

Woo and I got people playing knockout, three-point contest, and Hot Shot. Daniel Silverstein was the production manager, which meant he was helping coordinate what was going on the stage and on the court.

After the Fan Experience, we all walked over to the games. We watched Memphis beat UCLA. This was a lot of fun.

DAY SIX:
Today we met with some of the PrimeSport executives. We did a debriefing of the previous days events, which was very beneficial, because they wanted our opinions on how to make the Fan Experience, Elite Experience and school parties even better than they were.

They loved our ideas and told us the compliments that they had received about how the programs went.

When we left here, we went to the Dome Dribble and helped guide kids on where to go.

When this was over, I went to the Coke Fest and watched Taylor Swift perform.

We later found out that we needed to do a project for PrimeSport and Lynn.

We have to do testimonials and interviews with each other to distribute to future PrimeSport clients and future Lynn students.

WRAP UP:
On Monday, we got up and went to the Alamo. Then we went to the Convention Center to do work the last day of the Fan Experience. UCLA, Kansas, and Memphis were having their parties as well during the Fan Experience.

During the Fan Experience, I got to meet Denny Crum, the former coach at Louisville who won a national championship.

After this was over, I was in charge of staying with the National Championship trophy until someone came to pick it up. When I was done with that, I hurried over to the Alamo Dome for the game, which was great.

We flew back on a 9 a.m. flight, and when we landed in Fort Lauderdale, we saw rapper Fat Joe in the terminal. We got back to campus at about 3 p.m.

I have been hounded by people asking how the trip was, and all I can say is amazing! I hope that I get to go again next year!

Above and right: Lynn students participate in the Final Four Experience in San Antonio.
VIRGINIA TECH: ONE YEAR LATER
How the Tragedy Affected the Lynn Community

By TIM CAPPELLI
Staff Writer

Today marks the anniversary of the Virginia Tech massacre where the community lost 32 brothers, sisters, friends and coworkers to a troubled classmate.

The horrific occurrence immediately sent shock waves across the country, and soon thereafter the media’s eyes were fixed on the school’s institution, and later its safety procedures.

“After the Virginia Tech shootings, Lynn University’s existing crisis management team made many changes in light of what occurred in Virginia that cold fateful day,” said Jason Hughes, the director of media relations for Lynn University.

“One of the first angles to achieve complete campus safety was to better enhance its communication in three areas between the institution and the Lynn community.” Hence Lynn created a new campus alert system, which includes an updated bell system, phone calls and e-mail and text messaging.

“The new bell system now has voice and horn capabilities which reaches a 16 mile radius. The second addition to the campus alert system was enabling warnings via text messaging, as it has been proved to be a quick way to get students instantly. Lastly, the crisis team created and distributed a crisis manual for staff and faculty to keep on their desks to help inform and ensure our university’s wellbeing,” said Hughes.

In an effort to make sure that everyone who enters campus has a right to be on premise, the university also revamped the strict access policy for students, faculty and staff. Strict ID checks at each entrance gate at Lynn are making it more difficult for unidentified persons to enter Lynn’s campus.

In addition to the security measures that were taken, Lynn also provides free voluntary counseling services to all students through the Counseling Center.

Headed by Nicole Ovadia, each specialist in the counseling center is trained to help students cope with a variety of issues in a confidential, non-threatening and fostering environment.

The counseling center also offers concerned persons report forms, which are available online, where the Lynn community can identify students who are in need of support or guidance.

For more information on the services provided through the center, call 561-237-7237.

The goal is to have Lynn University open, welcoming and an overall safe campus on which friends and community members can come and enjoy university happenings.

“It’s a goal at which our crisis management team walks the line for,” said Hughes.

BURNED BY WEB SITES
Burn Book-Style Sites Damage Reputations

By AMANDA TOMEC
Staff Writer

Campuses around the world are referring to JuicyCampus.com as an anonymous online “burn book.” The site, which was launched in October of 2007 by Matt Ivester, was intended for light-hearted gossip and for entertainment purposes, but has spun into a downward spiral and has gotten out of hand.

Juicy Campus has morphed into a site where students anonymously post inappropriate content with no repercussions.

“It’s pathetic that people have to resort to this type of thing,” said Molly Anderson, junior. “I would never want to publicly humiliate someone like that.”

The number of negative posts greatly exceeds the number of positive ones, which has made the site a threat to campuses nationwide.

Recent postings on the site include topics such as where to find drugs on campus, lists of students with STDs, sorority rankings and other negative comments.

JuicyCampus.com is not the only controversial web site associated with universities. Other web sites such as RateMyProfessors.com and MySpace give students the opportunity to rate more than one million professors at more than 6,000 different schools.

RateMyProfessors.com features a short questionnaire regarding the professor who will be rated. It contains questions regarding the overall easiness, helpfulness and clarity of the course as well as interest level, textbook use and attendance policies.

However, there is a comment box which students have begun to take advantage of. The site requests that students keep their comments clean and claims “libelous comments will be deleted.”

Regardless of the warning messages on sites such as these, the anonymity of posting on such sites has led to harsh postings, threats and even arrests. Before posting on sites such as these, think about the long term damage that it could do.
DIVE INTO DEERFIELD BEACH
From Tropic Trees to Sandy Beaches, This Beach Has it All

By TAMAE SEKI
Staff Writer

South Florida offers an array of exciting outdoor activities to participate in during the spring and summer months. One attraction that truly sparks the interest of nature enthusiasts is Deerfield Beach.

"I always go to Deerfield beach," said Eric Lowe, junior.

Known as the Tree Zoo to some, the beach contains more than 200 different species of trees and palms from all over the world. For example, there are tropical fruit trees, exotic flowering and canopy trees, bamboos and many more.

Although there are numerous beaches around Boca Raton, Deerfield Beach is known for its beautiful sandy beaches, an array of shopping boutiques and excellent restaurants. Due to these reasons, Deerfield Beach seems to attract a younger age group.

LYNN FEELS THE BEAT
Studio Concert on Campus Tomorrow

Michael Parola

Lynn students from the studio of Michael Parola in the Conservatory of Music share the beat at the Percussion Studio Concert, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17, at the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall in the de Hoernle International Center on campus.

Parola was a founding member and percussionist with the Aequalis Ensemble from 1984-1993.

Although drums are the most famous of the percussion family, other percussion instruments include the xylophone, cymbals, the triangle, woodblocks, gongs and chimes, among others.

The evening will feature works from the percussion ensemble repertoire performed by students.

Tickets are $10, and reservations can be made by calling Lynn’s ticket office at 561-237-9000. For more information, visit: www.lynn.edu/music.

FACTS ABOUT DRUMS:
• The first drum sets were put together in the late 1800s sometime after the invention of the bass drum pedal.
• Drums were developed to accompany jazz musicians in New Orleans during the 1920s.
• The drum set, also commonly referred to as drum kit, is a collection of percussion instruments which is played by one musician.
ACADEMIC ADVISING HAS BEGUN
Students Work with Advisors to Make Academic Decisions

"But, I do not know anything about it."

Similar to last semester, registration must be completed with both the student and advisor present.

"Advising week establishes a connection between students and faculty," said Coleman Bender, professor. "The connection deals with the jobs students might want to get and how the classes they take prepare them."

Although it may appear to be easier for students to register online, students could inevitably make poor decisions. Students can now ask about the content and sequences of courses, which ultimately make the process easier for everyone.

"I think the new system of advising week is better than the old system," said Bender. "It results in better knowledge and right decisions for the students."

Advising will continue next week so students still have time to register with their advisor.

Registration Schedule

- Have earned 75+ credits: April 14, 15, 16
- Have earned 45+ credits: April 17, 18, 21
- Have earned 20+ credits: April 22, 23, 24
- Have earned 0-19 credits: April 25, 28, 29
FINAL PRIMARY
Who Will Pennsylvania Choose?

By AMANDA CARTINE
Staff Writer

Mark your calendars for April 22 as it will be one of the most significant days in the history of the United States. It is the final primary in the Democratic race, and Pennsylvania’s votes will dictate who will become the Democratic candidate for President.

It is a tight race between Hillary Clinton and Barrack Obama. Obama currently has the lead with 1,632 delegates, but Clinton is not far behind with 1,489. 2,025 delegates are needed to win.

The past months of heated debates, rigorous campaigning, primaries and caucuses have led up to this. Tune in April 22 to see who will be the next democratic candidate.

BLUE & WHITE DAY
Support Lynn Athletics Today

By GREG BOXELL
Staff Writer

Today marks the last Blue and White Day of the school year. All students and faculty are strongly encouraged to show their school spirit and school colors by wearing blue and white.

Come to the softball field at 3 p.m. to support the Lady Knights as they face conference opponent Florida Southern. Free pizza and Pepsi will be served to first 50 people, so get there early.

“I can’t believe it’s the last Blue and White Day. I don’t know where this year went. I’m sure going to go,” said Angela Sanchoni, senior.

CROCS NEXT STEP TOUR
OneRepublic and Fabolous Come to Lynn

The Crocs Next Step Campus Tour featuring OneRepublic with special guest Fabolous is coming to the Lynn campus on Monday, April 21 at 6 p.m. A festival with a variety of events starts in the morning on the Intramural Field.

The outdoor concert is free for students, faculty and staff; tickets for the general public are $10. Everyone must register for a ticket for admittance.

Guests, students, faculty and staff may register and get their tickets online at www.lynn.edu/tickets.

OneRepublic, an American alternative rock band, has drawn mainstream attention since the release of their hit single, “Apologize.” OneRepublic considers its music to be influenced by everyone from the Beatles to U2, and anything in between.

The band was formed in Colorado by Ryan Tedder and high school classmate Zach Filkins. The pair moved to Los Angeles, where they picked up fellow Coloradan, guitarist/keyboardist Drew Brown and drummer Eddie Fisher.

The band’s most recent inductee, Brent Kutzle, plays bass and adds something extra to live shows with his classical cello.

In addition to his work with his own band, Tedder is a Grammy nominated writer and has written and produced tracks with/for various other artists, including Natasha Bedingfield, Jennifer Lopez, Lil’ Jon, Paul Oakenfold, t.A.T.u., Bubba Sparxxx, Tupac and Timbaland.

A remix of OneRepublic’s song “Apologize” is featured on Timbaland’s album, Shock Value, which was released April 3, 2007.

Fabolous recently released his fourth studio album, From Nothing’ to Somethin in June 2007. Fabolous took the number one spot on Billboard’s Top R&B/ Hip-Hop Albums and Top Rap Albums charts for the first time in his career and it debuted at number two on the Billboard 200, selling 159,000 copies in its first week.

For more information on The Crocs Next Step Campus Tour featuring OneRepublic with special guest Fabolous, contact Jennifer Herzog, director of Student Involvement at jherzog@lynn.edu or call 561-237-7159.

The members of OneRepublic pose for the camera.

Fabolous on the cover of his latest album.
ACADEMIC FORUM HELD
Students Get Questions Answered

By GREG BOXELL
Staff Writer

The floor was open for discussion Wednesday evening when the doors opened in the Amannick-Goldstein Theater as the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Knights of the Roundtable (KOR) sponsored an Academic Forum that was open to all students and faculty.

Representatives from the Office of Academic Affairs as well as all of the academic programs on campus were available to answer questions that the students had about Lynn's new curriculum.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Cynthia Patterson and other faculty members spent a lot of time discussing the upcoming 2008-2009 school year as changes are in progress to improve Lynn's overall experience for students.

The forum was a great chance for students to interact and discuss current issues concerning Lynn academics.

Topics such as required courses that are changing, semester dates, the new "J" term, foreign languages and the study abroad experience were discussed.

Issues such as the increasing cost of tuition, signing up for classes online for upperclassmen and having more variety in honors classes that students can choose from were also discussed throughout the evening.

"Not only did the students get to express themselves, but the faculty got a chance to voice their concerns with every question being answered honestly and direct," said Karina Ortega, junior.

The hot topic of the discussion was next year's academic schedule requiring all students to be enrolled in a "J" term. One student asked why everyone is required to take the new January course.

Patterson stated that, "The January term is new and we [Lynn's faculty] feel that incorporating the January term would be an innovative way to allow students to focus on one specific course or interest for two and a half weeks in a non-traditional style of learning."

Students will be informed of the new changes and propositions that are occurring throughout the Lynn community in a small booklet that will be released in the upcoming weeks.

SGA and KOR encourage all students to come voice their opinions at meetings held on campus. By voicing opinions, changes can be made to enhance the experience at Lynn University.

Students can ask more questions and find out more information this month when meeting with academic advisors.

DON'T MISS IT!
Today is Last Chance to See "The Boys Next Door"

Tonight is the last chance to see the Lynn drama program's rendition of "The Boys Next Door," Tom Griffin's comedic and dramatic play that is receiving rave reviews from the Lynn community. The play, which takes place at 8 p.m., is free to attend.

ASSAF Courtyard at Night

By ISABEL LACY
Staff Writer

This week's Campus Views takes a look at the ASSAF courtyard at night. Its unique plant and floral arrangements can be viewed in a different light during nighttime.

While the courtyard is constantly populated and enjoyed during the day, it can be quite the quiet and relaxing place at night.
iPulse Asks The Students:
What are Your Plans for Summer Vacation?

By ROBERT ZAP
Staff Writer

Summer is almost here. Finals are just around the corner, and students are more than ready for their long awaited time off.

Andrew Kriger, freshman
“I am going home, chilling out and doing some work to make some money.”

Pippa Kilpstein, sophomore
“I just plan on going back to Jersey for a while since it is where home is.”

Heather Lentz, sophomore
“I am taking summer classes and going on the Birth Right trip to Israel.”

Shannon Wenzel, sophomore
“This summer, I plan on traveling and I will also be working.”

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The Culture and Lifestyle of Brazil as Described by Native

By KELCEY WHEELER
Staff Writer

Brazil is one of the most popular vacation spots in the world, and with its tropical climate, 7,491 kilometers of coastline, and friendly fun loving natives, it's easy to see why. Brazil, also known as "The Federative Republic of Brazil," is the fourth most populous democracy in the world, and is also known for the Amazon rainforest.

From the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries, Brazil was a colony of Portugal. Independence was declared in 1822.

The people of Brazil are known as being friendly, warm and social and are known for their free spirits.

Susan Zeidenburg, a Brazilian who grew up in the city of Sao Paulo and a sophomore at Lynn, sheds some light on what it was like to grow up in the vibrant and beautiful Brazil.

"It was an adventure," said Zeidenburg. "I never knew what would happen. Living in such a big city made me very aware of the world around me."

Sao Paulo, Brazil's capital, is the largest city in South America. It is Brazil's economic and financial center and is home to restaurants, theater, opera and dance.

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Sao Paulo is also known for its nightlife, and its wild and lively dance halls, jazz clubs, comedy theaters and discos have given the city the reputation of being one of the hottest party destinations in South America.

"In Brazil the rules are a lot more relaxed when it comes to partying, so I got a lot of it out of my system before I was 18," said Zeidenburg. "Now it's time to grow up and be grateful that I had all those experiences in high school so that I can use college for the future."

The city is also home to high fashion and fantastic shops. Sao Paulo's Fashion Week, now one of the most important fashion events in the world, is held in the city twice a year.

For fabulous shopping, the multi-brand department store Daslu, called by some the "headquarters of Brazilian style," is a definite must-see. Trendy boutiques such as Forum, M Officer, Zoomp and El... are great for anyone who is a fan of fantastic jeans.

Growing up in one of the world's largest cities, Zeidenburg faced many different cultures, languages and lifestyles.

"There is a lot of poverty, and it showed me how easy it is to have something and then lose everything," said Zeidenburg. "It also showed me that you can still live life with a smile no matter what happens, because the people and family around you can make you happy."
STAFF MEMBER AND ALUM REMEMBERS BRAZIL

Design Director Andreia Brunstein Discusses Her Brazilian Upbringing

By JEN O'TOOLE
Editor

Hailing from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Andreia Brunstein is the design director for the university, currently working in the Marketing and Communications Department. Brunstein joined Lynn University in 1996, completing both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees here.

Q: How old were you when you moved to the United States and why did you move here?
A: I was 20 years old and I came to study at Lynn. Lynn was offering two full academic scholarships to Brazilians and I was blessed to get one. I packed my bags and traveled one day before classes started. I did not know where Boca Raton was or how it looked. I call my Lynn experience a blind date that ended up in marriage. A good one that is now celebrating 12 years!

Q: How is Brazil different than the USA?
A: The society, economy, the health and educational system, the people and the food are all a lot different. Brazilian people are very happy and are full of music, smiles and hope. It is a very ethnically diverse country with a lot of immigrants who left their countries during the second world war. As an example, my grandparents were Jewish refugees from Italy and Romania who found in Brazil a place to call a home. Brazil also houses the largest Japanese community outside Japan.

Q: What is the culture like in Brazil?
A: Brazil is the largest country in South America and it has continental dimensions, so you can imagine how much is culturally produced. Bossa Nova (Brazilian soft jazz) and Samba are some of Brazilian music rhythms that have been internationalized. Brazilians are very proud of their music, food and, of course, soccer.

Q: What is the food like in Brazil?
A: It is different from Hispanic food; the food in Brazil is usually not spicy (unless you visit the north side of Brazil). I only learned about Tabasco sauce and all different chilis here in the US. Brazilians love to eat meat. The famous “Churrascarias” are meat restaurants where you can have all the meat you can eat in a style called “rodizio”. In the “rodizio”, the waiter slices the hot, succulent meat from a big skewer directly on your plate.

Q: What do you miss most about the country?
A: I miss the relaxed atmosphere, friends and family. I also miss drinking tons of coconut water right at the beach.

Q: How would you describe Brazil to someone who has never been there?
A: It is a country with magnificent beautiful landscapes. The north side is totally different from the south. It looks like many countries in one but the common denominator is that people are friendly.

Q: What would you like foreigners to know about Brazil?
A: That it is a country which is developing fast. Foreign investors are starting to seize the opportunities in Brazil and reap the returns. We have big cities similar to New York such as Sao Paulo for example, known as the financial capital of Brazil. The Amazon is a big part of Brazil, but it is not all we have.

Q: What is your favorite thing to do in Brazil?
A: To hang out with friends and family and realize how there time goes by so slowly.

Q: What is your favorite place to visit in Brazil?
A: I am from Rio de Janeiro, known as the “Marvelous City.” It is a beautiful mix of mountains, forests and the ocean, all in the city. There is a special beach place which I love called Buzios, two hours from the city. The most famous movie star of the time, Brigitte Buzios rediscovered her joy of living, finding a hideout from reporters and photographers. Mick Jagger, Gisele Bundchen and other celebrities also like to hang out there.

Q: Is there anything you would like to add?
A: Yes, I am very proud to say that Brazil is Energy Independent. We have been developing “flexible fuel” technology since the 70’s. My first car in Brazil, a little FIAT UNO ran on Ethanol, a fuel derived from sugar cane. A lot of taxis run on butane gas just like what you use on your barbecue grill. Ethanol and butane are much cheaper than gasoline and are better for the environment.

And one more thing, in Brazil we speak Portuguese, not Spanish. So if you want to say Hi, you should say “oi” and never “hola.”
BRAZILIAN STUDENT SPEAKS
Luiana Porto Shares Her Favorite Things About Brazil

By MATT STERN
Staff Writer

Luiana Porto, sophomore, spent much of her life growing up in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, before coming to Lynn in 2006.

Q: What are the major cultural differences?
A: The north of Brazil is more connected to its African roots and is more historical. The examples of this would be Salvador and Recife. The central west is more agriculturally-oriented and "rural" in most of the states. The southeast region is more of a metropolis and is where you can see cultural diversity. The south is more German and Italian rooted and it looks more European than the rest of Brazil.

Q: What is your hometown like?
A: Belo Horizonte is similar to the other main cities as it is a metropolis. The city varies in places to go out, such as the Hard Rock Café, Na Sala Lounge and Porcao. The diversity of restaurants is unbelievable. Every time I go there to visit I eat a different type of food.

Q: What is your favorite thing about your home country of Brazil?
A: My favorite thing about Brazil is the people. They are so friendly and helpful. The people are always so alive and happy with a smile on their face. People have such a healthy attitude and they take care of themselves by working on their body, mind and soul. There is always an activity, concert or something going on. You never have to think, "What am I going to do this weekend?" "Mente ocupada, diabo não ocupa" meaning we are always so busy that there is no space for boredom.

Q: What are your plans after graduation? Do you want to move back to Brazil?
A: Only God knows my plans after graduation. For example, my brother after living in Spain, Australia and the U.S. has always wanted to go back to live in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Now, he is working at a French company in Brazil. Most likely I will go back to Brazil, which I do every summer and Christmas. However, I want to expand my horizons and I have a long way to go before I go back to my heritage.
EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION BREAKFAST
Event Held to Honor Employees for Their Years of Dedicated Service to Lynn

By ISABEL LACY
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday Lynn University held its annual Employee Recognition Breakfast in the Green Center, recognizing individual employees for their years of service to the university. Employees were awarded based on number of years served, with individuals reaching five, ten, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 year landmarks being awarded.

Hundreds of Lynn faculty and staff came out to enjoy a breakfast with their colleagues.

"I think it's a fun event to get everyone together," said Jen Herzog, director of student involvement. "We have a breakfast every year and it's a capstone to everyone."

The following employees were honored at the breakfast:

For 35 Years:
Greg Malftiano

For 30 Years:
Ellen Kirbert

For 25 Years:
Ann Crawford
E.K. Morice

For 20 Years:
Jerome Figaro
Judith Alsdorf
Linsley DeVeau

For 15 Years:
Eurico De Abreu
Donna McCloskey
Ronaldo Berdelao
Margaret Ruddy
Jacques Dimonнь

For 10 Years:
Denise Belafonte-Young
Ruth Benavides
Cheryl Serrano
Sharon Robinson
Daniel Caballero
Joanne Sarrica
Raul Orezzoli
Kevin Kerr
Theodore Curtis
Evelyn Lucen
Charles Kuhn
Stephanie Anoff
Karen Casey-Acevedo
Lori Kukuck
Miriam George
Marie Ery
Solange Presendieu
Joseph Carey
 Lynette Johnson
Charitable Vil

For 5 Years:
Nicolette Orezzoli
Jennifer Herzog

Above: Photos from the Employee Recognition Breakfast. Staff Photos/Isabel Lacy.
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Silvia Schumann
Tamara Swett
Kristen Moraz
Angela Rogers
Guillermo Rodriguez
Erika Grodzki
Myles Ludwig
John Cipolla
Laura Wallace
Paula Hyman
Debra Ainbinder
Nava Dushi
Charles Foster
Marie Noel
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Desimon Alexandre

Laura Hart
Lisa Leonard
Albert Raymond
Courtney Bibby
Andrew Verones
Benjamin Breier
Tsukasa Cherkaoui
Richard Jackson
Louverture Jean-Marie
Joey Rego
Jo Beth Lackey
Walner Fils-Aime

Congratulations to all of the employees who were honored at this year's Employee Recognition Breakfast.

"THE BOYS NEXT DOOR" WAS A HIT
Spring Drama Production Wrapped Up Last Week

By KELCEY WHEELER
Staff Writer

Last week many Lynn students, faculty and staff attended the drama production "The Boys Next Door," a play about four mentally handicapped men who live in a home together in New England.

The four men are looked after by a caregiver named Jack, who is beginning to consider quitting the job. The play, originally written by Tom Griffin, was funny and extremely touching at times.

Actors Steven Meyers (sophomore), David Wichinsky (junior), Tommy Lewandowski (senior) and Jory Block (sophomore) portrayed characters that gave a believable insight to the shocking and strange world of the mentally handicapped.

"The character I played was an obnoxious pain in the butt who no one likes," said Meyers, who played Arnold. "The character Sheila especially dislikes me."

"The Boys Next Door" was very moving, especially during the two times when the characters burst out of their world and show their sane sides.

Lucien, who is the most handicapped of the men, appears before a legislative committee to convince them of his mental handicap. In the middle of his confusing babble, he breaks out of his shell, begins to speak eloquently, and explains to the audience what it is like to be a middle aged man "whose capacity for rational thought is somewhere between a five-year-old and an oyster."

Also moving was the relationship between Norman and Sheila. A memorable scene between the two was while they are at a dance, stumbling awkwardly and then, in a glimpse of sanity, begin to dance like professional dancers.

The play gave a humorous and thoughtful look at the lives of the characters, and gave a glimpse into a world that most remain unaware of. "It's really a great play all around," said Meyers. "Doing the play was a great experience."
GET READY FOR SUMMER
Students Start Packing for the Move

By NICHOLAS HINDHAUGH & RAMONA CAVANAGH
Staff Writers

Finals, summer jobs, internships, saying temporary goodbyes and storage are some of the many things the end of the year brings.

"I'm definitely not ready for the end of the year," said Sam Austin, sophomore. "I need storage, and finals are just around the corner. I don't think I am ready."

While moving out is not a problem for all, many students are concerned with what they will do with all of their belongings. What becomes of that television, couch and refrigerator during the summer break?

"I actually live here," said Matt Stern, senior. "My family is up north, but I live here, so the packing up stress doesn't apply to me."

For those who are concerned about the stresses that come with moving, Campus Suds, the campus laundry service, is offering different storage prices depending on how much space students need.

Campus Suds offers storage units starting at two feet by two feet all the way to five feet by five feet. Campus Suds also offers large units upon request.

In what they call their "Summer Storage Program," Campus Suds also offers boxed storage to suit everyone's needs.

With boxes ranging from 12 inches cubed to 24 inches cubed, Campus Suds seems like it has everything covered. Students can call 561-239-0509 with any questions.

Other local storage companies include the UPS store, Public Storage, and Uncle Bob's Self Storage.

A great way to transport the items that cannot be left in storage is through renting a U-Haul, Budget or Enterprise truck. These trucks can be returned to any rental location, which makes this one of the most convenient services around.

For anyone not willing to brave the long car journey back up north, drive onto an Amtrak train and sit comfortably all the way to Washington, D.C.

The train takes off from Sanford, FL, near Orlando, and is a non-stop ride to a station just outside of Washington, D.C.

Taking the auto train is a great value as gas prices are still steadily rising every week. Check the Amtrack website for more details.

Time is ticking, and the end of the semester is drawing near. The weeks don't show signs of slowing down, so the best bet to stay organized and live stress free is to make lists, plan ahead and remember to ask help from friends if it gets too stressful.

WORD SEARCH

Find the Moving Terms

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D R O P M T M E C U
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BOXES BREAK CLEANING
DORMITORY JOURNEY MOVE
PACKING SEMESTER STORAGE
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., April 24

Student Conference for the Poor, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Green Center

Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Behind the cafeteria

Percussion Studio Concert, 7:30 p.m. in the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall

STUDENT FILMS ON SHOWCASE

Annual Spring Film Showcase on Campus Today

By JENNIFER O'TOOLE
Editor

Lynn students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come and attend the Student Film Showcase today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Green Center.

The program features a collection of student films created by students enrolled in Film Production I, Film Practicum, Documentary Production as well as Senior Seminar.

At the conclusion of the semester the students produce an array of different films which they themselves have created and worked on from beginning to end.

Senior Nicole Levy directed a personal documentary about her twin sister Kristen which will be featured at the event. "It was really therapeutic, and it made me understand how she felt growing up as a twin," said Levy. "I think it will make us a lot closer since she knows I care."

At one point Levy wanted to quit creating the film, as she felt overwhelmed with the material. However, her professor Nava Dushi as well as roommate Tyler Robbins encouraged her to continue with the film. During the process she interviewed her mother, father and sister and found it quite eye opening.

"I didn't think I'd get it done," she said. "But the outcome was amazing and helped me out as a person and as a sister."

The film festival includes short dramas and comedies, as well as personal stories.

"I am proud of the students," said Carol Watson, professor in the College of International Communication. "The students created their own works with the skills and artfulness they learned and brought to completion a collection of comedic and poignant films."

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REFRESHMENTS SERVED
SONIA VILLAVERDE
This Professor is More Than Meets the Eye

By CAROLINA GONZALEZ
Copy Editor

Sonia Villaverde, Ph.D is not the typical college professor. Villaverde is a biology professor in the College of Arts and Sciences who earned her doctorate in physical therapy in Omaha, Nebraska at Creighton University.

Villaverde's interests, however, do not lie solely in the science department. Her talents can also be seen through her art in photography. She enjoys photographing beautiful landscapes as well as images related to biology.

A native of Puerto Rico, Villaverde has a lively personality and a very adventurous side to her. When asked what many students may not know about her, she relayed stories of how she went skydiving this past summer. "It was the best thing ever in the whole world," said Villaverde.

In an even more surprising story she spoke of how at a friend's house in Puerto Rico she was actually bit by a lion.

Villaverde's favorite activities include going to the beach and boogie boarding and surfing with her son Giancarlo.

One of Villaverde's favorite classes to teach is fitness and nutritional assessments. "They are an eye opener for students as they learn about their bodies and how to get more in tune with their bodies."

To add to the list of life experiences Villaverde is also a breast cancer survivor and is the type of person that lives life to the fullest. On her schedule in the upcoming months is a study tour to Puerto Rico and Costa Rica this summer.
WHERE TO FIND THE BEST CHIMICHANGAS
Rob Zap Gives Readers the Scoop on Where to go for this Mexican Specialty

Boca Raton is home to many restaurants that offer the fine cuisine known as a chimichanga. Two of Boca's best-known chimichanga providers are Moe's Southwest Grill and Tijuana Flats. But which chimichanga is better? Only one will prevail.

Moe's Southwest Grill specializes in burrito and taco recipes and provides a nice chimichanga for those who may be on the go, looking for a quick bite to eat.

For those seeking a superb chimichanga that can't be beat, look no further than Tijuana Flats on Federal Highway. The ten minute drive from Lynn is well worth it, with a variety of mouth-watering chimichangas available.

According to Tijuana Flats's web site, their chimichangas are "made with fresh, lightly fried flour tortilla, loaded with cheese and your choice of filling, served with all the toppings."

Not only does Tijuana Flats have the greatest chimichangas, their hot sauce bar is an experience all in itself.

For those looking for a decent Mexican treat nearby, Moe's is the place to go, but for the best chimichanga, there's nothing like Tijuana Flats.

STUDENT INTERNS WITH MTV AND VH1
Trevor Schliefer Spends Spring Break With Super Stars

Trevor Schliefer, a junior in the College of International Communication, had a busy spring semester working for MTV, VH1 and interning with Pink Sneaker Production, a production company based out of Apoka, FLA.

While many Lynn students were enjoying a week of relaxation during spring break, Schliefer was hard at work in Miami shooting two spring break specials for MTV. During the shoot, he met several producers in addition to meeting the infamous "Telia Tequila."

Schliefer also is currently working on the "Hogan Knows Best" reality series, which is changing its name this season to "Brooke Knows Best."

During his internship for Pink Sneaker Production, Schliefer was charged with the responsibility of getting the "talent" to and from locations, having release forms signed, going on runs and setting up shooting schedules.

"I have been following this dream since I was 8-years-old," he said. "And every year it becomes more and more a reality."

In the future, Schliefer wants to work as either a director or a producer on film and television shows.

Top Right: Ackerman visits Schliefer while at work for MTV.
Bottom Right: Schliefer hard at work during his Spring Break.
LU Photos.
JEWELRY ENTREPRENEUR ON CAMPUS

Student Creates and Sells Custom-Made Jewelry at Local Festivals

By KELCEY WHEELER
Staff Writer

Junior Baylee Allard first got into jewelry making when she heard about a store in her hometown called “Vessels and Jewels” that taught whoever wanted to learn how to make jewelry.

At the time, still a high school student, Allard took lessons and soon discovered that she had a passion for making jewelry and has been doing so ever since.

Allard has begun selling her jewelry at music festivals and shows. Over spring break, Allard was a vendor at Langerado Music Festival in the Everglades and sold many of her earrings and necklaces at the event.

Although she doesn’t plan to make a career out of it, Allard plans on making and selling earrings for awhile for extra money.

“I really enjoy making jewelry, mainly because it gives me a sense of accomplishment when they are finished,” said Allard. “It’s fun, and it’s really cool to see how they turn out.”

Not only does Allard enjoy making the earrings as a hobby, she is also learning a lot about business and applies her knowledge in her classes.

“Making jewelry has really taught me a lot about business and making a profit, which has been helping me in my classes since I’m a business major,” said Allard.

Above: Allard poses with her handmade jewelry. Staff Photos/K. Wheeler.

STUDENTS FOR THE POOR: PRESENTATION

Public Presentation to be Held Tonight on Campus

Lynn students who fed the poor in Haiti during their spring break last month will give a public presentation focusing on their personal experiences and how the trip impacted their lives. The “Students for the Poor Haiti Trip Presentation,” held in the Louis and Anne Green Center from 6 to 7 p.m. tonight, will include a video presentation, speeches from students who went on the pilgrimage, members of Students for the Poor (a new organization at Lynn), and guest speaker Angel Aloma.

Aloma, executive director of Food For The Poor, the second largest international relief and development organization in the US, will give professional insight about the starving people in Haiti and how the public can help Haitians through his organization. Students spent five days in Haiti, the second poorest country in the rural world and western hemisphere, traveling to various in-need locations and feeding the poor during their spring break.

Tonight’s presentation is free and open to the public. For more information on the “Students for the Poor Haiti Trip Presentation,” contact Gary Martin, associate dean for student wellness and the Haiti trip advisor (gmartin@lynn.edu / 561-237-7157).
To view the iPulse online, visit www.lynnuniversity.net/ipulse

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Fri., April 25

ZB Tahiti,
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
at the pool area

Regional Shabbat Dinner,
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
in the Henke Wing

Live Edition of the College Game of Life,
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
in the Green Center

CASINO NIGHT ON CAMPUS
Stakes and Spirits Were High at this RHA Sponsored Event

By NICHOLAS HINDHAUGH
Staff Writer

Recently the Residence Hall Association (RHA) hosted a Casino Night on campus. The event allowed students to come together and play games for great prizes.

This year the event was held in a new location, the Henke room. “I liked the event being in the Henke room instead of the Green Center,” said Lynette Hidalgo, junior and RHA chairperson. “It felt more intimate and casino-like.”

Each person in attendance was given $5,000 in chips to bet with throughout the night on games such as blackjack, poker, craps and roulette.

The most popular game was blackjack, which was no surprise as the hit movie “21” was released just weeks ago. Students competed for the ultimate prize of a 32-inch flat screen HD TV.

“I thought the event was a big success,” said Hidalgo. “It could not have been possible without the entire RHA staff.”

Above: Students enjoy the festivities at the RHA Casino Night on campus. Staff Photos/Nicholas Hindhaugh.

AIR & SEA SHOW CANCELLED
Annual Fort Lauderdale Event Will Not be Held

By GUY JESTER
Staff Writer

Due to the rising fuel cost and economic downfall, the annual Fort Lauderdale Air and Sea show has been cancelled for 2008. Each year Lynn students would attend this free event which commemorated the National Military Appreciation month.

“I had no idea that this year they cancelled the show,” said Chris Jester, junior. “I have been attending every year.”

The event was cancelled due to a lack of sponsorship. Currently the show is scheduled for 2009, provided that a sponsor can be found.

“It is very sad that this event has been cancelled,” said Jeffrey Johnson, dean of the School of Aeronautics. “The Air and Sea show attracted millions of people and brought together awareness of aviation here in the community.”

“It’s quite sad that the show was cancelled; it’s an awesome event,” said Nicholas Pentzak, senior and former member of Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation fraternity on campus.

“It has such an impact on South Florida. I’m sure a lot of people are going to be disappointed, as we at Lynn are.”
EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Carolina Gonzalez Interviews
Former Governor Jeb Bush
About Education in Florida

By CAROLINA GONZALEZ
Copy Editor

Many students at Lynn are concerned about the potential impact of the budget cuts in Florida that affect scholarship funds granted by the state. One of Governor Charlie Crist's proposals is to cut the Florida Resident Access Grant for students going to a private educational institution.

During his tenure in Tallahassee, education was a primary concern of former Florida Governor Jeb Bush. Governor Bush provides a thorough analysis of the issues in education as well as the budget cuts in a recent interview with the iPulse.

Q: What has driven your passion for education?
A: Well it’s this subject, that I love my country, I love Florida, and I don’t think that we can be all that we can be without having first a literate population. Then we need a knowledge-seeking, hard-driving kind of population that’s seeking knowledge and the ability to acquire it.

I just think that’s where the action is going to be. The inner section of people investing in ideas, taking risks, and people having the skills to create the ideas and to implement them is where successful lives will be.

A successful life doesn’t happen by osmosis or by winning the lottery, it happens by hard work and by developing one’s mind.

Q: What is your opinion on the proposed budget cut by Governor Charlie Crist that would cut the Florida Resident Access Grant?
A: It’s a tough time up there in Tallahassee. I think to eliminate FRAG, which was the (Continued on page 2)
proposal, as I understand it, would cost money.

Because you’re a Florida resident, you get the FRAG. Every Florida resident going to a private school gets the FRAG.

For those people, the option would be to go to a public school. The fact that you don’t have to go to a public school now, in effect, saves the state money.

Students who would lose their FRAG who still want to go to college have two options: they’ll either go to a community college, go to a four year university or they won’t go to school at all.

It seems to me that none of those options are as good as staying in private school, because that saves the state money. So I’m a strong believer in FRAG, and I don’t see it as a budget saving institution or a budget saving exercise, because it will create more admissions to universities.

Q: While you were governor, of the many successful education reforms you implemented, which would you consider to be your greatest achievement?

A: Well, I think shattering the myths that certain types of kids can’t learn and others can.

If you believe that it’s ordained, that given life circumstances some students are going to do better than others, then you don’t develop strategies around making sure all children do better.

So I guess the greatest joy that I experienced was helping to shatter the myth that kids in poverty and from difficult circumstances can’t do as well, because the numbers and data in Florida suggests that they’ve lead the way in terms of our gains.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress scores for eighth grade writing, the only national benchmark that exists, were just released.

Florida’s gone from being behind the median in the bottom tier to ninth in the country in writing.

We’re above the national average in reading and math now for fourth grade. We’re above the national average in math and we’re at the national average in reading in eighth grade.

We were at literally in the bottom three in most of those categories ten years ago.

The numbers that just came out showed that Florida’s Hispanic and African American students are in the top five in the country.

It’s cool to be part of changing the dynamic where students that typically didn’t get as much attention do now, and the results are there for them to see.

A lot of the opponents of accountability are not sending out press releases congratulating Florida’s teachers and students for these kinds of gains, but they should. They should be proud of it.

Accountability is something that is still like telling people to eat their broccoli. They don’t like it as much. We need to keep working on the benefits and results. If we go back to the old way, a whole lot of young people aren’t going to be able to be given much opportunity.

Q: Lynn University students represent 84 countries. Could you share some information about what led you to be governor of Florida to those who might not be familiar with your story?

A: It had a little bit to do with my family, my dad was president and I had a chance to campaign for him in 1980.

I was 24 when I worked full time for him. I went to 45 states, and I did it because I loved my dad; I didn’t do it because I was that interested in politics. That experience allowed me to overcome any type of trepidation about politics or fear about speaking.

Politics for a lot of people is kind of a weird thing. Once you become familiar with something, it loses its weirdness. I find that familiarity means you are not as scared about things.

Secondly, I was secretary of commerce in the state in 1987, and my wife and kids and I lived in Tallahassee, and I learned to like it a lot. I saw firsthand the importance of the job of governor, the chief executive of state government, so my only interest really in politics to date is to be governor.

I had a chance to do the job for eight years, and it was spectacular. It’s a leadership role; you get to set the agenda, you get to fight for your ideas, you get to implement your agenda if you are fortunate, you get to help people and you get to do it on a big, complicated stage.

Full of dysfunction, full of excitement, full of despair, full of opportunities to change things, it’s a spectacular job.

So for anybody that’s interested from the 84 countries, I hope that they, either in this country or in the country of their origin, get involved in politics and get involved in government service. It’s pretty neat.
TULLYVISION
This Student is Almost Famous

By ISABEL LACY
Staff Writer

Tully Bertorelli is a freshman in the College of International Communication who has his sights set on becoming a professional model and actor in the entertainment industry. Although he is not yet famous, Bertorelli is doing everything he can to get to that celebrity status.

Recently the iPulse interviewed Bertorelli about his hopes and aspirations.

Q: So how does it feel to be a model, musician and actor?
A: It’s a tough life, because I’ve never done modeling, and I’m new to the acting scene. I’ve been doing music for six years, though.

Q: Since you’re a model, what do you do to stay in shape?
A: I play rugby for the school and I work out, and I made my own diet called “The Tully Diet,” which is see food, eat food; enjoy some, lose some. I do yoga as well.

Q: Are you currently working on any movies or television shows?
A: Not at the moment; I’m just going through auditions.

Q: Who and what are your acting influences?
A: My influences are the old Saturday Night Live, All That, In Living Color and movies in general. My favorite actors are Jack Nicholson, Christian Bale and Chris Farley.

Q: Why do you want to act?
A: I’ve always loved entertaining my friends, and I feel like my life is a reality TV show anyway.

Q: What about music?
A: I’ve been playing the flute for six years, played guitar for about three as well as bass and piano. I play in a band called “AWA” which stands for Avengers With Attitude. We sound like Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five with a hint of the clash.

Tully’s advice: “Stay in school, don’t do drugs. If you don’t do drugs, give hugs. If you have a dream, go for it!”

GRADUATION FASHION
What to Wear Under the Cap and Gown

By ASHLEY FELDMAN
Staff Writer

The time has finally come for many students to snag that piece of paper they have had their sights on for the last four years. Graduation is one of the most important events of one’s life, and deciding what to wear under the graduation gown can make all the difference on this important day.

The only outfit that “breathes” less than a graduation gown is a space suit. Nothing is worse than a graduate who swishes loudly across the stage, so think light, airy fabrics like cotton and linen.

For female graduates, it is important to wear an outfit that is elegant and chic. A simple dress or a skirt and blouse combo is perfect. The trick is to find a balance between casual and formal.

Since the graduation gown is black already, it is a good idea to wear a lighter color underneath so that it is not monotonous.

“I’m wearing a light pink baby doll dress under by gown,” said Stephanie Hayden, senior. “After the ceremony, I want to look cute for pictures.”

Male graduates should wear a collared shirt, whether button down or a spread collar. A good option is wearing a tie with a neatly ironed shirt in blue, white or any other pale color.

Dress trousers are a nice choice, but neatly pressed khakis can be worn if trousers seem too formal. It should be noted that jeans and shorts are far too casual for this event.

“I’m wearing a stylish button down shirt with trousers,” said Jason Biscotti, senior.

The only way to stand out during the ceremony is with footwear. Females should wear dressy shoes, whether pumps or flats. Men should wear dress shoes or loafers.

The commencement ceremony is not the place to come wearing sandals, flip flops, slippers or even tennis shoes.

Graduation should be a fun occasion, so it is important to be comfortable. It is also a dignified occasion, so it is important that the clothing selection does not detract from the occasion.

Regardless of the fashion, be sure to have a good time and enjoy this important day.

Source: Party411.com

Above: What to wear underneath the graduation gown is an important decision. Light colors and fabrics are a good choice, as shown in the above examples.
BATTLE OF THE BUILDINGS
Resident Assistants Compete for Prizes in Annual Challenge

By NICHOLAS HINDHAUGH
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With ten teams primed and ready, the RA Challenge kicked off at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 20. This year the “Battle of the Buildings” was about more than just prizes, it was about bragging rights and fun.

Each residence hall had at least one team participate in the six events that made up the challenge.

First up was the relay with all six team members involved. Teams had to run, jump, crawl, drink and wheelbarrow their way to the finish line.

Following that came dizzy soccer, an egg toss, water balloon toss, canoe race and watermelon swimming. Teams fought it out for the most points to try and claim a place in the top three.

In between the first three events teams were given free ice cream and were able to eat great food provided by Smokey Bones.

“It was a lot of fun, and I am glad we started a new tradition this year, battle of the buildings,” said Joel Burnett, event planner. “I think this year was more about winning than prizes.”

After almost four hours of games, the teams gathered around for the final scores. In third place was the pink team; second place went to the yellow team who celebrated by jumping in the pool. The winning team was the grey team from EML.

The winning team was awarded $100 each, with second and third receiving $75 and $50 respectively.
Above: Some team photos and group shots from the 2008 RA Challenge on campus. Staff Photos/Nicholas Hindhaugh.

PAWS AND RELAX

Therapy dogs "Kelly" and "Charlie" will be in the Perper Plaza today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Counseling Center is bringing the dogs on campus to help student de-stress during the hectic end-of-semester time.

The dogs are coming from Pet Therapy of South Florida.

Thanks!

The iPulse would like to extend a special thanks to Freshman Nicole Wiseman for providing photos for our special edition on the fashion show.

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TODAY'S CAMPUS VIEW
The University Library Art Collection

By ISABEL LACY
Staff Writer

This week's Campus View focuses on the art in the university library. With six different collections, the library can seem like a small art museum. Collections include the Belkin, Cohen, Fowler, Lerner-Thurmond and the Steinman.

LYNNOVATIONS
Season of Speakers Wraps Up

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Recently the College of Hospitality Management wrapped up the third season of the LynnOvations in Hospitality Distinguished Leader Series. Throughout the spring semester hospitality students have had the opportunity to listen to some of the biggest names in the industry speak on campus. Colin Reed, Franz Han ning and Gary Williams are among the industry heavyweights that spoke on campus this season.

Joseph McInerney, president and chief executive officer of the American Hotel and Lodging Association, was this semester's final speaker. McInerney, who has received several prestigious awards including Tourism Man of the Year and the 2007 Above and Beyond Award, spoke to students about where the hospitality industry is and where it is headed.

"I think it's great that the College of Hospitality Management does this for their students," said Lindsey Rizzo, senior. "It gives us a chance to see where these people came from and how they got to the position they're at now. At one point or another they were all just like us."

Students were able to take away several pieces of advice of McInerney's visit, including when McInerney stated, "One thing that you learn in this industry is that no one's career path is the same."

Students are now looking forward to the next season of LynnOvations.
HOW TO: PREPARE FOR A FLIGHT
Make Flying Home Easier With These Special Travel Tips

By ALI ABRUZZESE
Staff Writer

As the semester wraps up and finals get finished, many students are beginning to book their flights back home, start packing and tie up loose ends here on campus.

What many forget to do is to prepare for the actual flight. Follow the following simple steps so that when it comes time for the flight, it is a stress free one.

1. Pack the night (or a few nights) before. When packing is done early, it leaves plenty of time to remember things that may have been forgotten and leaves behind all of the stress that comes when packing at the last minute.

2. Make a list. Write down all of the things that will be needed for the flight, such as an iPod, headphones, identification card, tickets, money to tip the skycap, etc.

3. Check the flight status online. Before leaving for the airport, make sure that the flight has not been delayed or cancelled.

4. Arrive early. Make sure to get to the airport at least one hour prior to departure to allow plenty of time to check bags, obtain a boarding pass and get through the security lines.

5. Bring identification. Make sure to have a driver’s license or passport on hand.

6. Pack the carry on bag properly. Airlines only allow one carry on bag plus one personal item per passenger. Carry on bags must weigh less than 40 pounds, cannot exceed 45 inches and must be able to fit under the seat or in the overhead container.

Additionally, all liquids, gels and aerosols must now be packed in three-ounce or smaller containers and placed in a clear plastic bag.

7. Dress comfortably. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes that can easily be taken off at the security check point, and dress in layers that can easily be put on or taken off in case it is hot or cold on the flight.

8. Bring entertainment. Be sure to bring things to make the time pass by faster, such as a book, magazine, iPod or movie to watch on the laptop.

9. Relax. Settle in and have a great flight!

Above: Pack well for the flight. Staff Photo/A. Abruzzese

PINE TREE CAMPS ON CAMPUS
University Turns Into Summer Camp for Children in June

By AMY LYUS
Special to the iPulse

Ever wondered what occurs on campus during the summer months? Children come to Pine Tree Camps, a summer camp which helps children have an educational and active summer break.

Melissa Bogart, the assistant director to Pine Tree Camps, attended the camp when she was younger. She is now a junior at Lynn, and works to make Pine Tree Camps a great experience for all involved.

“The children who attend this camp will make life-long friendships,” said Bogart. “(They) will have the chance to have fun with a diverse set of counselors.”

The camp is broken into two distinct groups. One is a day camp for children ages 3-14, and the other is an overnight camp for children ages 6-13. Overnight campers have the privilege of staying in Lynn Residence Hall (Old Lynn) with two other roommates.

Pine Tree Camps has many different programs available to campers. In the morning, children can participate in the drama department, learn digital photography, show off their sports in soccer games and learn computer skills. The afternoon program consists of dance, basketball, fine arts as well as tennis.

On top of being assistant director, Bogart is also a counselor and a camp coordinator. Her responsibilities include registering campers, hiring counselors and leading international counselors through a program called “Camp America.”

Camp America is for international counselors who want a more extensive taste of American culture. Counselors broaden their horizons by taking trips to the Florida Keys and Disney World. Bogart attends these trips with them.

For more information on Camp America and how to become a camp counselor, visit the Pine Tree Camps web site at www.pinetreecamp.com.
iPulse Asks: Who is Lynn?
Students Tell What Makes Them "Lynn"

By Rob Zap
Staff Writer

A new phrase is sweeping the Lynn community. It's seen on T-shirts, it's named in campus-wide contests and it's even on Lynn's web site. "I'm Lynn" are the two words that make up this phrase that has the whole campus talking. It's a phrase that sums up the Lynn community and truly speaks to the environment here on campus. The iPulse recently asked some students what it is that makes them "Lynn." Here are their answers:

"I'm Lynn because I am a good student at Lynn and prepare myself to represent Lynn the best way I can."

-Ashley Barlow
Sophomore

"I'm Lynn because I go to class and get good grades."

-Bryan Haesloop
Sophomore

"I'm Lynn because I like the beach and the atmosphere around us."

-Patrick Bernhard
Junior

"I'm Lynn because I have freedom on my bicycle."

-Emilio Vassallo
Senior

"I'm Lynn because I am always open to meet new people and learn about their culture."

-Liz Bonin
Sophomore

"I'm Lynn because of my school and the spirit that I have for it."

-Matt Sweet
Sophomore

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Wed., April 30
Cereal Bowl
10 p.m to 11 p.m.
in the
EM Lynn Lobby

Lunch on the Lake
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
at the
Cafeteria Patio

Chabad Lunch and
Learn
12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
on the
Christine's Patio

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