Gaining Perspective

Sometime last fall, I remember hearing that University board chair and loyal benefactor Christine Lynn was once a nurse. That’s interesting, I thought as I made a mental note; and, like many others who take an interest in the people around them, I felt somewhat enlightened for knowing.

Months later in New York on a ride we shared to a University event, I mentioned to Mrs. Lynn I had heard of her nursing background. I intended the comment merely to initiate a casual conversation, but the exchange it generated had a lasting effect on me. She talked about why she became a nurse and how her life has been influenced by her experiences caring for people. Unexpectedly, the conversation became, for me, a process of discovery about an intriguing, admirable woman and a lens into the generous spirit and kind, compassionate nature for which she is known.

I left the car feeling a sense of personal fulfillment for having made a genuine connection not only with Mrs. Lynn, but also on a broader level with Lynn University.

It’s been nearly a year and a half since I arrived in Boca Raton and became associated with Lynn, and I continue to be awed by the breadth of activity, knowledge and discourse flowing through the school, its people and programs. Simply by being on campus, I encounter an endless number of experiences to be shared, accomplishments to be celebrated and stories to be told. This place—so layered with character and expression—has so much to say, if only it had a more resounding voice.

My ride with Mrs. Lynn came back to me several months ago when our communications team began to develop the concept for a new vehicle for channeling dialogue—a comprehensive magazine that would become the University’s voice. It seemed a daunting task to articulate and communicate the many views, interests and enterprises of Lynn University. But, as I had found that day in New York, there is something uniquely powerful about authenticity, something particularly meaningful in learning new things about the world from the people who actually live them, through their own words and from their own perspectives.

So, alumni, faculty, parents, students, supporters, Boca community and global friends—Perspectives is really your magazine, a composite collection of your thoughts, experiences, wisdoms and passions set within the context of the university that binds us together. The magazine will highlight campus news, shine the spotlight on those who break new ground, capture today’s “Kodak” moments and give a forecast for tomorrow. But the heart of our endeavor will be the insights you share.

Collectively, the genuine words and personal perspectives of the people joined by a common kinship to Lynn are the institution’s true voice. On the eve of Perspectives’ inaugural issue, I only hope the magazine can do justice to this treasure.

Kristen C. Ross
Editor

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Business professor Ralph Norcio reflects on his recent Fulbright Scholarship in Romania and how it has impacted his own development as teacher.

The Forecast
The guide to an eventful Fall Semester.

The Today Pages
Picture this: Enlighntening lecture luncheons, the annual University Ball, a Parisienne evening and more; plus, the many faces and places of Lynn University.

People Pitching In
Our volunteers in action: students, families and the ladies of the Excalibur Society.

Passport
Lynn around the world and the world on Lynn’s campus.

Spotlight
In the limelight this issue: Alumnus Ivan McKinley and Teacher of the Year Dr. Richard Cohen.

The Alumni Angle
Ferda Kavak takes top honors and Kathy Martin wraps up another LUAU year...See what’s in store for this year’s Alumni Weekend...and, at long last, Alumni Class Notes.

Sports Stance
One-on-one with Athletic Director Dick Young; and the Fighting Knights reign on the field, on the court and in the classroom.
June 20, 2000

It has been over 10 years since I learned about Lynn University. In 1989, I was reviewing our community partnerships and realized Lynn University had developed a partnership with Communities in Schools (CIS) at the national level. A CIS student, who was not from Palm Beach County, had received a full scholarship to Lynn. CIS in Palm Beach County soon formed a local partnership with Lynn that encourages and promotes local students to explore the University as a post-secondary option.

Lynn University has provided opportunities for our students they would never have experienced if not for the University's support. Lynn surrounds these students with nurturing, mentoring resources and support necessary to meet both their academic and social needs. Our students have been made to feel they are important and know they can meet with someone to discuss issues at any time.

In a time when youth feel disconnected and alienated from adults and society, Lynn University has managed to bridge the gap between providing an excellent academic environment and creating a place where students feel emotionally supported. Believe me, this is a unique experience in a university setting, where kids often feel like an invisible number.

And, with all this support, have our students demonstrated success! Over 90% of our students have graduated with honors. One of our students (at Lynn) became Student Government President and another graduated magna cum laude! These are students who at one time were identified as “at-risk” of dropping out of high school.

For CIS and for the students we serve, Lynn University is a wonderful example of how students can achieve success when a positive environment is provided. Lynn University is a blend of heart and hard academics. It shows us that, if we really want kids to succeed and we are willing to work with both their strengths and their weaknesses, they will live up to our expectations.

Ilene Solomon Silber
Executive Director
Communities in Schools of Palm Beach County, Inc.

July 10, 2000

I recently attended Lynn University’s affiliate college, the American College Dublin, as part of a combined undergraduate and graduate business program tour led by Professor Norcio. I admit I am not the typical student to visit The American College Dublin; I’m a 44-year-old grandmother with gray “highlights” in my hair. In spring 1999, I graduated from Lynn University with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and last fall began working on an MBA in Health Care Administration at Lynn, as well.

A particularly valuable part of the experience abroad was visiting corporations in the Dublin area. Repeatedly, representatives of each business indicated that, in today’s expanding global economy, a working knowledge of another culture and the ability to apply this knowledge in a work environment make an employee more desirable.

I have been involved in nursing since 1978. I returned to get my degrees after my children were grown (not the easiest thing to do) and will complete my MBA in March of 2001. For this reason, I am grateful for the opportunity Lynn University gave me to study abroad. I know the experience will be one of the things that makes me a more desirable candidate and a more valuable employee.

Sincerely,
Caroline Haynes, R.N.
HIGHlights
FROM THE TRAIL

LYNN RECEIVES $10 MILLION ENDOVEMENT Residence Hall Planned

In May, Christine Lynn, announced that the E. M. Lynn Foundation has pledged $10 million for the University's endowment fund, strengthening the commitment to the University that she and her husband, Gene, began two decades ago. Mrs. Lynn responded to the University's continued record enrollment and growing student population, as well as the Administration's desire to offer students the most advanced housing opportunities, and plans are underway for construction of a state-of-the-art residence facility during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Eugene and Christine Lynn are the University's singlemost significant benefactors. Among their many contributions, the Lynns are responsible for the initial creation of the Lynn College of International Communications and construction of the progressive Lynn Library, which houses television broadcast and production studios and facilities on par with major network news stations.

Mrs. Lynn, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is an honorary member of the Excalibur Society of Lynn University and holds an honorary doctorate degree from Lynn University.

LYNN PAVES THE WAY FOR DISTANCE EDUCATION Lynn University is the first university in Palm Beach County to offer a bachelor's degree completely online.

Lynn University is at the forefront of the developing field of distance education. In the spring of 2000, Lynn established the Institute for Distance Learning. This fall, the Institute will offer its first online bachelor's degree in Professional Studies, and Lynn will become the first school in Palm Beach County to allow students to earn a bachelor's degree completely online.

Lynn's distance education program targets an emerging market of scholars, older students who work full time and can't afford to spend time in class or commuting. Utilizing online courses to complete degree requirements allows adult learners to finish their bachelor's degree more quickly than following a traditional format. Lynn's online Bachelor of Professional Studies degree grants students in the program up to 30 credits, the equivalent of one year's worth of college, for 'life experiences,' offering majors in Business, Psychology and Hotel Administration.

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NEW TECHNOLOGY CONNECTS LYNN UNIVERSITY WITH THE WORLD

Lynn University's new multimedia teleconferencing center brings the world to the classroom, literally, thanks to a generous gift from Harold and Mary Perper of Boca Raton this spring. Dedicated in a ceremony in May, the

The Harold and Mary Perper Multimedia Teleconferencing Center provides immediate, live audio and video links between classes on Lynn's Boca Raton campus and other centers around the world, including the University's affiliates in Old Forge, New York; Dublin, Ireland, and Argentina.

The Perpers' recent generosity was rooted in their desire to help deepen Lynn University's commitment to providing global learning experiences for students, faculty and staff. Located on the second floor of the Green Center, the Perper Teleconferencing Center will be used for distance learning programs and applications, joint classes with affiliate colleges and schools around the globe and educational conferences, among other activities. The University also plans to make the facility available to local corporations for international business teleconferencing.

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AMARNICK-GOLDSTEIN CONCERT HALL UNDER CONSTRUCTION THIS FALL

This fall, Lynn University will open a new concert hall, the result of a generous
I will serve as a recital facility for Conservatory of Music performances, as well as a comfortable venue for educational lectures, presentations, guest speakers, student activities, theatrical works and plays.

Opened in 1997, the 24,000 square-foot International Center combines classrooms and administrative and activities facilities for the rapidly growing international student population, including the Gordon and Mary Hanken Wing and the Cohen International House.

STUDENTS STAY AWAKE FOR KIDS’ SAKE

Lynn University students learned a lesson in philanthropy when they threw an all-night party last spring. They stayed “up ’til Dawn,” raising nearly $25,000 for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

Up ’til Dawn is the first event of its kind for St. Jude in the state of Florida. Nationally, more than 30 colleges and universities participate in this fundraiser.

At Lynn University, the Up ’til Dawn Executive Board consisted of 12 campus student leaders who organized the University’s first-ever campus-wide fundraising event. More than 80 students participated in a variety of philanthropic activities that led up to the finale celebration, the 12-hour Up ’til Dawn extravaganza. Extravaganza activities started at 6 p.m. and ended at a 6 a.m. one Friday night last spring. Lynn students “stayed awake for the kids’ sake” in honor of patients at St. Jude.

St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital was founded by the late entertainer Danny Thomas and opened in 1962. It is the first institution established for the sole purpose of conducting basic and clinical research of childhood catastrophic diseases.

WPTV-TV NEWS ANCHOR JIM BROSEMER JOINS FACULTY OF LYNN COLLEGE OF INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS

In July, President Ross announced the appointment of former WPTV-TV news anchor Jim Brosemer to the position of Director of Media Services for the Lynn College of International Communications. In this capacity, Mr. Brosemer will be primarily responsible for developing new programming for commercial, cable and public television operations, and the Internet.

“The University is thrilled to have on its staff a journalist with Jim’s extensive television broadcasting and production experience,” President Ross stated. “His expertise will be invaluable to our students and he will be a true asset to Lynn University and our communications program.”

Jim Brosemer has been a fixture in South Florida television news for more than three decades. A graduate of the University of Miami School of Journalism, Jim began his career at ABC News in New York. He returned to Miami in 1967 as a reporter, news producer and assignment editor at WPLG-TV. In 1973, Jim joined WPTV-TV/NBC 6 in Miami, where for 17 years he split anchor duties with local news pioneer Ralph Renick.

In 1989, Jim came to the West Palm Beach area to organize the news department for a brand new affiliate, WPBF-TV. During his tenure there, he also anchored the six and eleven o’clock evening newscasts. In 1993, he was tapped by WPTV-TV to organize the station’s investigative unit. Since then, he has been honored with four Emmy awards for investigative reporting and the Silver Circle Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Most recently, Jim was Senior Producer and Host of the area’s premier political forum, “South Florida Sunday,” and co-anchor of WPTV-7’s four weekend newscasts.

Jim lives in Palm Beach Gardens with his wife, Donna, and his 17-year-old daughter, Niki.

PHILANTHROPISTS PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT

In May 2000, Dr. and Mrs. Keith (Elaine) Wold committed $100,000 through their philanthropic organization, the Bay Branch of the Jaycees, to Lynn University for scholarship support. The Wold Endowed Scholarship benefits Palm Beach County undergraduates who reside off Lynn University’s campus. With this most recent gift, the value of the endowed scholarship now totals more than $215,000. Since 1992, the Wolds have awarded more than $45,000 to worthy students through the Wold Endowed Scholarship fund.

Dr. and Mrs. Wold have a longstanding history of giving to both Lynn University and the Boca Raton community. The Wolds were the recipients of Lynn University’s 1998 Boca Raton Award for their outstanding contributions to the educational, cultural and economic development of the University, as well as Boca community. Dr. and Mrs. Wold were honorary chairs of the 18th Annual Lynn University Ball, “The World is Our Universe.”

MEN’S SOCCER WINS SECOND CONFERENCE TITLE

In the two years Lynn University men’s soccer team has been eligible for the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) Championship, the Fighting Knights have compiled a 13-6-1 league record and have won two league titles. For the 1999-2000 season, the Knights were 6-0-1 in the SSC.

Led by All-America midfielder Gareth Dunn and first team All-SSC goal keeper Matt Nelson, the Knights breezed through league play, outscoring their opponents 15-2. Freshman forward Dean Wilson led the Knights in scoring with 13 goals and three assists. Fellow freshman Finn Tomulewski was named SSC Freshman of the Year.

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In February, in honor of the late Eugene M. Lynn, The Schmidt Family Foundation generously made a significant contribution to Lynn University for campus enhancement projects. The Schmidt Family Foundation has been a generous supporter of Lynn University for two decades, providing gifts totaling more than $2 million to enrich the University. The Foundation presented its latest gift to recognize the accomplishments of Eugene Lynn and his commitment to Lynn University and the Boca Raton community. The Schmidt College Center on Lynn University’s campus was donated by The Schmidt Family Foundation in 1984 and named in honor of Charles E. and Dorothy F. Schmidt. The beautiful, twostory facility serves as the main entrance to the University. It houses the Office of the President, as well as the Offices of Marketing and Communications, Institutional Advancement and Admission.

LEAH PROVIDES GRANT FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHING

The League for Educational Awareness of the Holocaust, Inc. (LEAH) has joined forces with Lynn University to create a unique program in Holocaust education. In January 2000, LEAH awarded the University a grant of $25,500 to develop special education classroom strategies for teaching Holocaust awareness education. This project is a collaborative effort between Lynn University and the Palm Beach County School District. The program, for which teachers receive graduate credits, is designed to help guide teachers through Holocaust education lessons as they teach special needs children about the atrocities of World War II. LEAH is an organization of more than 400 volunteers dedicated to providing funding for books, audio-visual resources and staff training to help reduce intolerance. Since its inception, LEAH has raised thousands of dollars toward its goal of serving and assisting all schools and libraries in Palm Beach, Northern Broward, Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties.

ART EXHIBIT OPENS AT AMERICAN COLLEGE DUBLIN

A fascinating exhibition of paintings by modern St. Petersburg artists is currently on display in the Oscar Wilde House at American College Dublin, Lynn University’s affiliate in Dublin, Ireland. The paintings, which belong to the Russian Foreign Ministry Collection, were inspired by the City of St. Petersburg, which is recognized worldwide as a center of fine arts. Many members of the diplomatic and artistic communities in Dublin and a delegation of war veterans attended the exhibition throughout the spring. One of the featured artists, Mr. Oleg Davtian, Deputy Principal Officer of the Russian Foreign Ministry Representation in St. Petersburg, attended the unveiling.

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LYNN UNIVERSITY CREATES WALKWAY HONORING STUDENTS AND FAMILIES

Over the summer months, Lynn University was pleased to unveil its long-awaited Families Walkway, a special thoroughfare on campus comprised of engraved bricks purchased by Lynn alumni, parents, grandparents and friends in honor of students, alumni, relatives and loved ones. The Walkway is centrally located in a highly visible area on campus outside the International Center. All proceeds from the Lynn University Families Walkway go directly to support scholarships.

To date, the Walkway project has raised more than $15,000 in support of scholarships. Parent James Sullivan, whose son Mark will graduate from Lynn this spring, explained, "When I first heard of the opportunity to purchase a commemorative brick on a planned promenade at Lynn, I was immediately taken with the idea. Here is a chance to say thank you to my son for all his hard work but also to thank Lynn University for providing such a wonderful environment for a great college experience. I hope my son proudly shows his brick to his grandchildren."

For more information on the Lynn University Families Walkway or to purchase a brick, please call Elysa Elk or Peter Gallo at 877/326-5966.

SWISS-AMERICAN HOSPITALITY INSTITUTE DEBUTS IN ARGENTINA

The new Swiss-American Hospitality Institute in Argentina enrolled its first class of Diploma in Hospitality Management students this spring. The program is designed to cover four semesters, two of which students spend on work placements within the hospitality industry. The Swiss-American Hospitality Institute's Diploma in Hospitality Management program is also offered at the American College Dublin and on Lynn University's campus. The Institute represents a blend of two famous hospitality cultures and educational traditions. The Swiss tradition of hospitality education for the preparation of hoteliers and tourism professionals centers on a mix of rigorous academic studies and practical experience gained through extensive and structured internships.

WOMEN'S TENNIS FINISHES AS NCAA DIVISION II NATIONAL RUNNER-UP

The Lynn University women's tennis team finished second in the nation in Division II women's tennis during the 1999-2000 season. The Fighting Knights fell to defending national champion BYU-Hawaii in the championship match of the 2000 NCAA Division II Women's Tennis Tournament. Lynn's women's tennis team, who won NCAA national titles in 1997 and 1998, was making its fourth straight appearance in the national tournament. Led by seniors Julia Jehs, Katerina Koldova, Sandy Peshkin and Karolina Triska, the Knights posted a 23-5 record, while claiming their second straight Sunshine State Conference championship and ending the season ranked No. 2 in the nation. Jehs, Koldova, and junior Maria Alves all earned All-America recognition.

Koldova, who was 22-1 in singles play and 21-5 in doubles, was named as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Senior Female of the Year. Koldova ended her career at Lynn as a seven-time All-America, four times in singles and three in doubles.

UNIQUE TUTORS PROGRAM BENEFITS MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

Last spring, Lynn University took part in the pilot project of the Florida Tutors Program, a collaborative effort with Palm Beach Atlantic College and Florida Atlantic University which enables college students to tutor youngsters at middle schools in Boca Raton and West Palm Beach. The program's goal is to improve test scores, prevent dropouts and encourage college enrollment among middle-schoolers. In addition to benefiting the middle school students, the tutors program helps provide college students with an opportunity for community service and direct teaching experience.

The Florida Tutors Program was financed by a $60,000 grant from the Florida Department of Education to the Florida Independent College Fund. Preliminary reports indicate the tutoring project has achieved its goals. If the final results are positive, the program may be expanded to higher education and public school programs across the entire state of Florida this fall.

LYNN UNIVERSITY'S CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC RECEIVES EXCEPTIONAL INSTRUMENTS

Lynn University's Conservatory of Music is making more beautiful music with the recent donation of several exceptional violins. Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Georgia) Mandich generously donated three Mandich family heirloom violins to the Conservatory of Music at Lynn University for young performers to play in recitals and concerts.

In addition, Mr. Arnold Eidus, a former concert violinist, recently entrusted his prized violin to the Conservatory of Music at Lynn University. Mr. Eidus used this fine instrument throughout his distinguished career for recordings and on concert tours. The violin was crafted in the late 18th to early 19th century and will link generations of musicians creating beautiful and timeless music. It will also help Lynn students in future violin competitions, where one of the main criteria for success is a beautiful instrumental sonority.

PEER SUPPORT GROUP ON CAMPUS MAKES MAJOR IMPACT

During the 2000-2001 academic year, members of Students Teaching Awareness and Responsibility (STAR) will celebrate three years of being a group on Lynn University's campus. The purpose of STAR is to promote health and wellness issues among the student population without "preaching" or lecturing to fellow classmates. Since its inception on campus, STAR has helped hundreds of students make healthy, informed decisions about serious issues that affect their lives now and in the future.

In October 1999, STAR completed a solid week of programming for Alcohol Awareness Week. Activities ranged from a candlelight vigil mass to a special presentation from MTV Real World Hawaii member Kai Beck, who discussed what it was like to live with an alcoholic roommate. In November, STAR staged activities in conjunction with the Great American Smokey. Other important student activities STAR organized during the 1999-2000 year included Eating Disorders Week, Safe Spring Break, Depression Screening, programs on Stress Relief and Sexual Responsibility, and Peer Theater, a unique project where members performed a series of role plays. The group also took an active role in the April Wellness Fair, screening students on their alcohol and drug tendencies.

For all of this work, STAR was named Student Organization of the Year at Lynn University's Leadership Celebration Banquet. In addition to the organization's success, President Hunter Kepley '00 was twice named Student Leader of the
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In 1994, Lynn University realized the potential of the Center as an opportunity for students to get involved and learn the business of running a small business first-hand. Since then dozens of students majoring in Small Business Management have assisted in research for clients of the T.E.D. Center. Each semester, several teams of students are actively involved with analysis and recommendations for proposed or growing businesses. For Lynn students, this business incubator provides a realistic laboratory setting to observe the formidable tasks that face small organizations, providing opportunities to develop a plan to maximize the potential of those firms. Students meet with staff and clients, then devote the entire semester to market research, organizational design, strategic choice and identification of the appropriate marketing and financial plan to best suit the needs of the firms.

For clients, the partnership provides an opportunity for them to receive a sophisticated analysis of their organization and its environments in a comfortable setting and free of charge.

LYNN NAMES HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH

In June, Lynn University Director of Athletics Dr. Richard Young announced the hiring of Luciana Freire to replace Deb Pope as the Fighting Knights' head volleyball coach. Freire becomes the fourth head coach in the program's five-year history.

"Luciana's extensive playing experience both here at Lynn and in Brazil will serve her well as a coach," said Young. "She has a strong grasp of the game and has done a great job of running our off-season workouts this spring."

In her two years at Lynn, Freire led the Fighting Knights in virtually every statistical category. She earned Sunshine State Conference All-Freshman team honors in 1998 and was named to the All-SSC second team in 1999. She currently holds more than 20 school records.

"I'm looking forward to the upcoming season and the opportunity to teach the team what I have learned in my playing career," said Freire. "We have four new players coming in, all with good height. We will work hard to continue building the volleyball program into a conference contender."

Freire earned a bachelor's degree in Physical Therapy from Castelo Branco University (Brazil) in 1997. She is currently working on a master's degree at Lynn University.

SOFTBALL MAKES HUGE STRIDES

Under the direction of interim head coach Amy Alderman, the Lynn University softball team took a giant leap forward in the development of the third-year program. The Fighting Knights, after winning just 18 games in the program's
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After my initial days of acclimation in Zhenjiang, I stayed in the guesthouse at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music. I worked with about a dozen pianists at the Conservatory and a few younger players who were studying in the middle school (pre-college age). The students were well prepared, receptive and respectful. The classes were held on the fourth floor of a new, impressive eighteen-story building on the Conservatory campus. My recital program included the Sonata in E-flat Major, Hob. XVI/60 by Joseph Haydn and the Symphonic Etudes of Robert Schumann. I was asked by the Chinese teachers to play American music in the concerts. I complied with this request and performed music from both American continents: Brazilian piano music by Heitor Villa-Lobos and works by S. composer John Cage, including his infamous 4'33" a piece closer to philosophy than to music. The varied response it received from audiences in each Chinese city was both intriguing and revealing to me.

Cage's 4'33" (four minutes and thirty-three seconds) is a composition instructing the pianist not to play anything for a period of four minutes and thirty-three seconds. The "music" is the
Serves as a musical Rorschach test and ambient sound (some call this silence) can give the pianist the chance to concentrate exclusively on listening to the audience—an inversion of the usual arrangement. I encourage musicians to perform it. Audiences look forward to it eagerly—it is an experience they never forget. One reason for its impact is that in so much western classical music, the audience is inclined to slip into a passive mode: to sit back, listen, and watch, without becoming a fully active participant in the art work. In 4'33", Cage does not let an audience do that. A performance of the piece emphasizes the symbiosis between player and public.

Another revelation in the 4'33" is the power of place to influence action and attitude. The ambient sound from the audience was quite different in each city in which I performed. Before the first concert in Shanghai, there was bemusement discussion among some of the music students and their teachers about the Cage piece. Its reputation had preceded it. When I perform it, I carry a stopwatch onto the stage and start it by pressing the button on top of the watch with an exaggerated flourish of my hands. I then place the stopwatch on the center of the music rack of the piano directly in front of me. Watching the minutes and seconds pass by, I sit as still as possible and look straight out over the piano's soundboard and listen intently to the audience and the "room music." After almost a week in Shanghai, a futuristic city of unbridled economic energy, I went to Beijing. What I noticed upon arrival was the architecture in this capital city, much of which dates from the mid 20th century. In contrast to Shanghai (with its surrealistic skyline of Pudong—the booming 21st century section of town—and Puxi, the older area with a 19th century colonial flavor), the architecture of Beijing boldly embodies the ideals of communism, modernism, and realism at Tiananmen Square and in the broad boulevards nearby. One morning while in Beijing, I rose at 4:30 a.m. at the urging of two music students who are currently studying at Lynn University and who were with me that week. They wanted me to see the flag-raising ceremony at Tiananmen Square that occurs daily at sunrise. About 300 people gathered that dawn and watched a small formation of troops march out of the front gate of the Forbidden City, which has for adornment a huge picture of Mao Zhe Dung hanging above it. This honor guard of troops, in their crisp green uniforms, broke into a goose step on their way to the flagpole, a sound that I have heard only in films or on television. To hear it in real life is an experience for posterity. The Beijing audience was quiet throughout the entire 4'33". The stoney, almost obedient silence of that audience was unsettling—it was the first time I've experienced such stillness during a performance of the work, and I am still trying to interpret the meaning of that particular stretch of time. Perhaps it was a metaphor for an unspoken discourse, a symbol of the obedience that an authoritarian culture exacts on its citizens, or a reflection of the reality of daily censorship. Censorship, especially in art, is denying the reflection in the mirror. Cage's 4'33" is immune to censorship. In its innocence and simplicity, it serves as the perfect vehicle to journey anywhere and reveals the reality of those four minutes and thirty-three seconds at the time and place in which it occurs.

In addition to my concert in Beijing, I spent a few days teaching at the Central Conservatory, scaling the Great Wall at Mutianyu, visiting the Forbidden City, strolling through the hutong (sections of town with sinewy streets and narrow alleys), and taking in an evening of
the architectural grandeur of Beijing, is a representation of the power and authority of the Chinese state. On a bright and clear morning, I was fortunate enough to witness the flag-raising ceremony at Tiananmen Square, a sight I had longed to see. The ceremony began at 4:30 a.m., as I had been informed, and watched a small formation of paramilitary police, known as the Honor Guard of Troops, in crisp green uniforms, break into a cordon formation as they marched towards the flagpole. This scene, which I had only seen in films or television, was truly astonishing. To hear it in real life is an experience that I shall not soon forget.

During my stay in Beijing, I had the opportunity to attend a performance of John Cage's famous piece, 4'33". After my days in Beijing, I traveled to Chengdu, the capital of the province of Sichuan, where I performed at the Sichuan Conservatory, a 60-year-old institution that has been a cornerstone of music education in the southwestern part of China. I met both the President and Director of the Sichuan Conservatory on my first day in Chengdu. They gave me an account of the history of the school, which serves as the center of the finest music education in the southwestern part of China. Both Western classical music and traditional Chinese curricula prevail. The American repertoire in my recital program was especially appreciated here. The performance of Cage's 4'33" assumed a structure similar to my experience of the piece with the Chopin Fantasie in f minor. Some describe this as sensitivity and temperament, others simply as talent, but it is the rare quality we all seek to discover in students and develop as artist-teachers—it is always such a pleasure to behold. To identify it requires complete conviction in what is essentially a subjective evaluation. I worked with

The release of repressed humor is a fantastic sound. It makes beautiful music.

I worked with more than forty pianists during my stay in China, and many displayed high achievement and ambition; He Jie, who possessed the soul of a poet, is one I shall not soon forget.
Recent years have seen some of the greatest economic successes ever evidenced in the history of the world. However, in this time of great success there is great vulnerability. The economies of 100 countries were better off ten years ago than they are today. How is this paradox of plenty and disparity brought into balance? Who is it that will shape policies to deal with this most urgent of issues?

Management educators are presented with greater challenges today than what they have ever faced in the past. These challenges are due in large measure to the rate of change: the half-life of a manager has decreased markedly in recent years. In today's world, management educators need to enlighten not only new generations of managers, but also older generations, on a continuing basis.

In recent years, a rapidly changing and growing global economy and the role of technology becoming ever more integral to international commerce, have contributed to my own sense that further education and personal growth are necessary for me to continue making a meaningful contribution as a management educator. A Chinese proverb, "Traveling changes the man," gave me the insight as to how to proceed with further education and personal growth.

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I believe I have a full understanding of the importance of the first three key issues on which management educators should focus. However, in contemplating my own ability to master the others, I came to the realization that an international experience would be crucial to my development as a teacher.

Fortunately, I had the opportunity to teach at the Academy of Economic Studies in Bucharest, Romania, in fall 1999 through a Fulbright Scholarship supported by Lynn University. As I have learned from President Ross, management education must be internationalized. Although teaching at Lynn University exposes a faculty member to a variety of cultures, immersing oneself in a different culture while teaching is exciting and meaningful on both personal and professional levels.

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Lecturing in Romania was a very enriching experience, providing me with three professional insights for preparing managers. First, the time spent in Romania allowed me to develop an international context for my education and training. Globalization has become a critical facet in the education process. All coursework now has a significant international component. Students and teachers need to go beyond their self-referential perspectives. To a degree, we do have the opportunity to see other points of view, as student bodies have become more international. However, to truly go beyond the domestic point of view, one needs to have a living experience with another culture.

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The third insight I gained lecturing in Romania was an understanding of how managers from different countries could better communicate with each other. Management educators should be able to use information technology and the many modes of interactive learning to design frameworks allowing managers in training from around the world to establish a collegial relationship. These relationships could then continue throughout managers' careers. It seems to me, for a manager, a network of this type would be particularly beneficial.

On a more personal level, teaching in Romania had many benefits, and my experiences proved to be invaluable. I was able to interact with both undergraduate and graduate students. Similar to my experience as a teacher in the United States, I found the students to be a delight. I believe wherever one may have the opportunity to teach, one will find it a real pleasure to work with young people. I found the students in Romania to be just as engaging as any students with whom I have come in contact.

The biggest challenge to teaching there is that Romania is a poor country. The great majority of students cannot afford to purchase textbooks. Access to reference material and information technology is also difficult. Students rely on taking notes and comparing what they have to that of fellow students.
September

New Student Orientation/Registration 5
8:00 AM, de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center

Returning Student Orientation/Registration 6
8:00 AM, de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center

Fall Semester Classes Begin 7
Lynn University Educational Trip Journey of Distinction: The Magnificent Orient 9:25

The Christine Room Opens 18

October

Study Outreach Day—No Classes 9

Dively Foundation's Frontiers in Globalization Luncheon 12
With nationally acclaimed pollster John Zogby 12 Noon.

Concert—Conservatory of Music Season Opening 13
Featuring our orchestra, The Lynn Philharmonia 7:30 PM, Freiburger Center, $40 per person.

Midnight Madness—Basketball Season Kick-off 13
10:00 PM, Freiburger Center, $40 per person.

Homecoming Kick-off Celebration 14
6:00 to 8:00 PM

Escalibur Society General Membership Luncheon—Celebrity Interviews 25
Featuring Arlene Harris, host of "The Arlene Harris Show" 11:30 AM, The Henke Wing, de Hoernle Interchange Center. Info (561) 237-7768.

Marymount College Reunion Dinner 26
With special guest, City Councilwoman Helen Harvey 6:30 PM, The Christine Room. Info: pgallo@lynn.edu (561) 237-7768.

Lynn University Honors Convocation, Academic Achievement Awards 27
Student Center Auditorium.


Lynn University Weekend 27-29
Families Weekend/Miami Homecoming/Admissions Open House 5:00 PM. Info (561) 237-5966.

November

9 Annual Talent Jam 9
6:00 PM Auditorium.


9 9th Annual Frank Robino, Jr. Memorial Golf Classic 9:00 AM. Deer Creek Country Club.

15 Lynn University 20th Annual Ball—"Carnaval" 9:00 PM, The Armand-Goldstein Theater. Tickets $72.

22 Thanksgiving Roses 19

December

8 K9 Gala 8
5:00 PM. Info: lyndale@lynn.edu (561) 237-7154.


14 Lynn University Alumni Holiday Reception
9:30 PM, The Christine Room. Info: pgallo@lynn.edu (561) 237-7823.

15 Fall Semester Classes End 15

15 The Christine Room Closes 15

15 Breakfast with Santa 8:00 AM. Info (561) 237-7823.

January

17 Dively Foundation's Frontiers in Globalization Luncheon 17
With former White House correspondent Helen Thomas 12 Noon, Green Center. $40 per lunchtime lecture or $140 for lunchtime lecture series.

20 An Evening with Peter Nero, Featuring Peter Nero and his Trio 7:30 PM, The Armand-Goldstein Theater. Info (561) 237-7823.

27 Mozart's Birthday Concert, Featuring our Conservatory Wind-Faculty 7:30 PM, The Armand-Goldstein Theater. Tickets $60. Info Music Ticket Office—(561) 999-4377

Mozart's birthday was the subject of a concert performance by Lynn University's Conservatory Wind-Faculty. The concert took place on Mozart's birthday, January 27, 2000. It was held at the Armand-Goldstein Theater on the Lynn University campus. The performance featured music by Mozart, performed by the Conservatory Wind-Faculty. The concert was a part of the Lynn University Conservatory's celebration of Mozart's birthday and the musical 200th anniversary of his death. The concert was held at 7:30 PM on January 27, 2000, at the Armand-Goldstein Theater on the Lynn University campus. The performance featured music by Mozart, performed by the Conservatory Wind-Faculty. The concert was a part of the Lynn University Conservatory's celebration of Mozart's birthday and the musical 200th anniversary of his death.
The 1999-2000 Dively Frontiers in Globalization Series

Funded by a generous grant from The George S. Dively Foundation and sponsored by Lynn University's Board of Overseers, the series has become a highly visible educational forum featuring prominent celebrities and dignitaries known for their exceptional leadership in the international arena. The series strengthens and enriches the University's academic life by providing opportunities for dialogue and interaction between students, faculty, and the community and individuals involved in the nation's most significant events and issues.

Mrs. George Dively and Mr. William Safire, a man of many careers: journalist, public relations specialist, politician, historian, novelist, lexicographer, and columnist.

Harvard Law Professor Alan Dershowitz, who has been described in Newsweek as "the nation's most peripatetic civil liberties lawyer and one of its most distinguished defenders of individual rights," appeared at Lynn before an audience of more than 400 people.

Former Presidential Press Secretary Martin Finkwater is the only Press Secretary in U.S. history to be appointed by two Presidents, having served for almost a decade in the public relations strategies for Presidents Reagan and Bush.

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Lynn University's 19th Annual Ball
"The Magic of MilLYNNium"
Saturday, November 20, 1999

Lynn University’s 19th Annual University Ball, "The Magic of MilLYNNium," dazzled more than 400 guests who attended the enchanting evening, which raised thousands of dollars for the University's scholarship fund.

"The Magic of MilLYNNium" ball was chaired by Mrs. Barbara Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Anne) Green, who turned Lynn University's gymnasium into a millennial utopia of geometric shapes and lights. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Edith) Comparato served as honorary chairs with Mrs. Christine Lynn as perennial honorary chair.

During cocktails, guests were bemused by roaming magicians who pulled a few tricks from under their sleeves. A master illusionist served as the evening's featured entertainment, performing a variety of stunts and acts of illusion including levitation, disappearances and sawing a woman in half.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the prestigious Boca Raton Award to Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Helen) Babione. The Babiones were honored for their many outstanding contributions to the educational, cultural and economic development of Lynn University, as well as of the City of Boca Raton.

President Ross presented the Boca Raton Award to Robert and Helen Babione.

Mary and Jerry Huddleston, June and Dr. Iris Gelb and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Greenwolf.
Lynn University's 4th Annual Ball
"Magic of MILYNNium"
Saturday, November 20, 1999

Jan and Donald Wargo with Bernie and Eva Friedel.

Lisa Kappler, Len Comprato, Carl Kappler, Honorary Co-Chair Anthony Comprato, Jim Comprato and Pauline Comprato.

Patti Thomas, Co-Chair Barbara Fox and Eleanor Zaccagni.

Bill Shubin and daughter Candice Shubin Pighia.

Arlene and Milton Herson.

Mike and Cathy Arns, Jaime and Brian Kechnie and Pam and J.C. Perrin.

Lynn University's gymnasium was transformed into "The Magic of MILYNNium."
Soirée Parisienne
Saturday, February 5, 2000

C'était magnifique! Soirée Parisienne, the first major fundraiser for the Conservatory of Music at Lynn University, proved to be a truly magnificent celebration. Funds raised through this stylish event help sustain the tuition-free status of the Conservatory of Music.

The elegant black-tie gala drew an impressive crowd of more than 200 guests, who enjoyed fine French cuisine, wines and musical interludes performed by members of the Conservatory’s renowned Artist/Faculty and youngsters studying at the Lynn Music Preparatory. The evening culminated with President Ross’ announcement of a magnanimous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Aaron (Ronnie) Amamick and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Marlene) Goldstein to build a concert hall in the de Hoernle International Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Exodie) Volin chaired the event with help from Sustaining Committee members Mrs. Shirley Fein, Mrs. Marti French, Mrs. Colleen Hamman, Ms. Marie Landolfi, Mrs. Jacqueline Mintz, Mrs. Edith Rueger, Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Mrs. Ruth Shiller and Mrs. Renee Snyder.

Enrico and Robert Volin were generous Honorary Chairs for the Soirée.

Ambassador Alan Keyes, a dynamic figure in the Conservative movement, delivered a passionate address. Among the audience were almost 3,000 graduates, families and friends who gathered in the de Hoernle Sports and Conference Center.

Ambassador Alan Keyes was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Trustees R. C. Osborne, Stephen Snyder and Chairman of the Board Christine Lynn.

Graduates Randi Goldman, Melissa Simon and Lindsay Raphael.

President and Mrs. Ross greet Anne and Lou Green.

Performances by Lynn Music Preparatory students Sabrina Fernandez and Catherine Philips astounded and impressed the audience.

Graduate Kelly Weisser with friends and family.
Soirée Parisienne
Saturday, February 5, 2000

An adviser for the Conservatory of Music at the event. Funds raised through this stylish cocktail evening, featuring an impressive crowd of more than 100, drew an impressive crowd of more than 100 guests, including many of the Conservatory's renowned faculty and students. The event culminated with a sumptuous dinner and entertainment provided by the Lynn Music Department.

A performance by Lynn Music students Sabrina Gandolfo and Catherine Philips astounded and impressed everyone.

Lynn University Commencement 2000
Saturday, May 6, 2000

During Lynn University Commencement Exercises on May 6, more than 400 students were eligible to receive diplomas, making the class of 2000 one of the largest groups to graduate in the University's history.

Ambassador Alan Keyes, a dynamic public orator and recognized leader in the Conservative movement, delivered a passionate keynote speech to a capacity crowd of almost 3,000 graduates, families and members of the Lynn community who were gathered in the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center.

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Graduate Randall Goldman, Melissa Simon and Lindsay Rappold.

Graduate Kelly Weiner with friends and family.

Christine Lynn with the Indian family from Nigeria and their guests.

Dr. Marsha Gaines (left) with graduates of the Donald E. and Helen L. Ross College of Education.

Student Government President David Orlin of the Class of 2000 gave the Welcome Address.

Annie P. Ross and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Mrs. Ruth Shiller and...
Every year, Lynn University recognizes its Trustees and special donors at the President’s Council Recognition Dinner. The President’s Council is the University’s premier benefactors’ organization committed to providing educational opportunities for students through significant annual giving.

“We are blessed to have the support of so many friends who unselfishly provide the necessary gifts that make it possible for Lynn University to maintain and enhance its position as an international University.” Dr. Ross said in acknowledging the benefactors. “To each and everyone of you, thank you.”

IN MEMORIAM
Frank A. Robino, Jr.
Frank A. Robino, Jr. was a member of the Board of Trustees of Lynn University since 1974 until his untimely death in February of this year.

Friend and benefactor, he was a strong, quiet force behind the growth of the University. Mr. Robino’s steadfast support of Lynn and its vision had a significant impact on the institution’s development and future direction.

In recognition of his commitment to the University, Mr. Robino was the recipient of the Meritorious Service Award in 1990. Ideas, promote global Bijou, and establish the Meritorious Service Award in quiet force behind the growth of the University’s campus. The Cohen International House provides opportunities for students to interact with others from around the globe and creates an environment to exchange ideas, promote global leadership, and establish lifelong friendships.

Mr. Cohen was an accomplished artist. His beautiful watercolors, depicting the many countries he has visited, grace not only The Cohen International House, but many of the offices at Lynn University. They serve as a pleasant reminder of the wonderful stories he told of his travels.

We are thankful for hearing his stories and appreciate what he has done to promote the international disposition of Lynn University. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Cohen. His infectious smile, twinkling eyes and corny jokes are greatly missed.
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The audience subsided. As I stopped the watch at exactly 4:33" and stood up to take my bow, the audience broke into thunderous applause and cheers. Some of this enthusiasm comes from the realization that they, the audience, were the central part of the performance. Their participation allows the performer to serve as a medium through which the message of the composer is interpreted for them. In 4:33", the trinity of the creator (composer), recreator (performer), and recipient (audience) is crystallized.

Listening to the 'room music' made all over the world in city streets, in homes, in schools or concert halls reveals a raw glimpse of life as it truly occurs, of people as they really live. While many people watch and see the world, I also listen and hear it. Music is my passport. It presents me with the opportunity to travel and experience cultures in a fashion distinct from that of the typical tourist. Meeting the teachers and families of my Chinese students has deepened my understanding and affection for them and has given me an appreciation of their roots that only a first-hand encounter can ensure.

[Roberta Rust is a Professor and Artist-Faculty of Piano at the Conservatory of Music at Lynn University. She began her career as a concert soloist with the Houston Symphony at age 16 and since then has given numerous performances around the globe. Named by The New York Times as "a powerhouse of a pianist," Dr. Rust served as Artistic Ambassador for the United States and received grants and prizes from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Organization of American States.]

Traveling ... Cont. from page 13

Should any student or student organization wish to discuss a project for getting textbooks to students in Romania, I would welcome the opportunity to explore the possibilities. It is typical for the Romanian professor to go into a classroom, sit down and read his/her notes for the class period and leave at the end of the period without any interaction with the students. As a result, Romanian students seem to genuinely appreciate their inclusion in the learning process, as well as a professor who learns their names. In addition to teaching, I participated in several activities that would not typically be available to me in my capacity as a professor in the United States. I learned first-hand about various aspects of the Romanian political system when I had dinner with a former Prime Minister of Romania. In addition, I met with representatives of the Ministry of Education to discuss educational reform in Romania and had the opportunity to consult with the Romanian Agency for Development, an organization that was particularly instructive in learning about the Romanian economy.

Day to day living in Bucharest was obviously quite different from my typical daily experiences. As previously mentioned, Romania is a poor country and there are many people begging for money and food. Usually these people fall into three categories: the elderly, the handicapped and children. It was particularly disheartening to see such young children having to make do for themselves.

One small observation made perhaps the deepest impact on me. The most popular television show in Romania is Super Bingo. It airs each Sunday night from 4:30 to 6:30 in the evening. During the week, lottery tickets are sold on the streets throughout the country. The tickets are gathered and brought to the television studio. Through various means, tickets are then chosen and the winners are called during the program. Bingo's popularity reflects a sad reality about the country: for so many of the people, this is their only hope of the "good life."

Knowledge of other people and places can deeply affect one's thinking and allow a person to appreciate the criticality of a larger frame of reference. Clearly, an international experience is beneficial to not only the educator, but also to the students with whom the experiences are shared.

Business management professor Ralph Nicoci holds a BS and a MS from Georgetown University, an MBA from Cornell and a PhD. from Union Institute. He is also a Certified Management Accountant, a Certified Management Accountant and a Certified Financial Manager. He has been teaching at Lynn University for 10 years and recently received a Fulbright Scholarship in Romania.

Highlights ... Cont. from page 7

Two years, recorded a 26-26 record this spring.

Led by transfers Carrie Bielecki and Amanda Prokop, the Knights posted several big wins, including a 3-2 defeat of perennial power Barry University and a 9-2 win over Saint Leo, an NCAA playoff team. Bielecki set every Lynn pitching record with a 17-17 record and a 1.86 earned run average, while Prokop led them in money and food. Usually these people fall into three categories: the elderly, the handicapped and children. It was particularly disheartening to see such young children having to make do for themselves.

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UNIVERSITY'S Hospitality Club and Senior Prom. However, organized by volunteers from Lynn Hoernle International Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the evening, 30 senior citizens and 30 residents joined together to host Lynn's University, but for the senior citizens of Heartland Nursing Home in Boca Raton. Thirty senior citizens and 30 students attended the event, which was organized by volunteers from Lynn University's Hospitality Club and Residence Hall Association (RHA). Senior Prom, which was held in the de Hoernle International Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the evening, started off with dinner of chicken and vegetables, and followed with dancing. "My favorite part of the night was watching the seniors and students dance," said Mike Vigil '01, Student Government Association President-Elect. "The seniors were nervous at first, but they ended up having a great time." For senior citizens attending the prom, the evening served as an occasion to get all dressed up. Families of seniors brought in suits and party dresses for the elders to wear; and some senior partygoers even got their hair done. "We didn't have proms, so this is exciting," said Senior Prom attendee Dorothy Nivakoff. "I am enjoying the change of scenery, and I am so happy about the party and being able to attend." Matt Siovodkin '02, who helped organize the event, was Nivakoff's escort. "This is an excellent opportunity for us to be involved in the community. It is so great to spend time with the people from the Heartland Nursing Home and get them around young people," he said.

Marcia Covitt, the administrator of the Heartland Nursing Home, was on hand to assist the seniors. "It's nice for them to get out and recognize that they are still a part of the community," she said.

The evening was summed up by Kenny Hendrickson, Director of Residence Life, who said, "This was the first year this unique Senior Prom was put on, and it was incredibly successful. It will become an annual event at Lynn."

LYNN UNIVERSITY HOSTS UP'TIL DAWN

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Karaoke was just one of the many activities students participated in to stay awake during Up’til Dawn. pizza and hotdogs in the dormitories, campus carnivals open to the community, festive competitions and many more events and activities contributed to the impressive monetary total. As the date for Up’til Dawn became closer, the campus atmosphere grew exhilarating. A team spirit point banner and an Up’til Dawn countdown banner added to the festivities.

On March 24, the 12-hour celebration started at 6 p.m. Up’til Dawn began with a patient’s story and a video of St.Jude Children’s Research Hospital. This combined presentation reminded us why we had put endless effort into the project and incorporated a sense of self-satisfaction and pride into the event. The program continued with live, entertaining shows from an illusionist and a comedian. In addition, there was a ‘morale dance’ choreographed by the executive board members and two swing-dancing instructors to keep the energy and rhythm flowing throughout the evening. All sorts of food and games helped keep students content and awake until dawn.

Lynn University raised an astounding $24,300 for St.Jude Children’s Research Hospital, money that will help St. Jude continue its life-saving research and treatment. Currently the hospital is researching cures and medicines for more life-threatening illnesses, including cancer. Up’til Dawn at Lynn University was an impressive success and we look forward to hosting it again in 2001. An executive board is in the process of being formed and all students are encouraged to be a part of this exciting and vital event. It is definitely a wonderful feeling to know that you are helping to save a child’s life.

A LETTER FROM THE EXCALIBUR SOCIETY PRESIDENT, Haydeh Pullen

At this time, when education is the cause celebre of the main political parties, it must be very rewarding for the members of the Excalibur Society to participate in such a worthwhile cause. By helping to provide scholarships, we recognize the excellence of the students we choose and, in doing so, further their quest for knowledge, ultimately preparing them to make valuable contributions to society. The great 19th century educator Herbert Spencer probably foresaw the development of seats of learning such as Lynn University when he said that education's primary objective is the formation of character. Certainly this epitomizes the aims of the Excalibur Society, coupled with the spirit of the great visionary and philanthropist Cecil Rhodes, whose aim was to strengthen the ties between peoples through scholarship and education. Toward these ends, we play our small part with enthusiasm and dedication.

Now to the work of our society. The Board has been working to arrange what we hope will be a very interesting and stimulating series of programs. We are fortunate in having Mrs. Christine Lynn as the Chair, Mrs. Linda Melcer as Co-Chair and Countess Henrietta de Hoernle as our Honorary Chair of this year's much anticipated Excalibur Extravaganza on Wednesday, November 29, 2000. Saks Fifth Avenue has generously agreed to stage a fashion show on our behalf; the Board is most anxious for as many members as possible to provide support to make it a great success.

The speakers for our monthly programs have been chosen with care and we hope members will find them enjoyable. Please write the luncheon dates in your book and try not to miss them. I am personally looking forward to your participation and will be delighted to welcome you to our meetings.

Lastly, please let me know if you have any suggestions that will help improve ourselves and strengthen the Society.
With President Carolyn Dencker's leadership, The Excalibur Society had a busy 1999-2000 year. The Excalibur Society selected freshman Nichelle Eicher as the "Excalibur Endowed Scholar." Nichelle has a 4.0 grade point average and is studying Elementary Education at Lynn. In addition to Nichelle, the Excalibur Society awarded scholarships to students in the College of Continuing Education and Professional Studies: scholarship recipients Shane Searchwell, Patricia Redrow, and Donna Garvin each addressed the Excalibur General Membership to express their gratitude and explain how the Society has impacted their lives.

The monthly general membership luncheons were packed with familiar faces, and we were pleased to also welcome many new friends. Our guest speakers included Randall Murray, Wine Editor of The Boca Raton News; Muriel Siebert, the first woman on the New York Stock Exchange; and well-known television chef and personality, Mr. Food. More than 200 guests eager for a day of holiday shopping packed Lynn University's Student Center for the 7th Annual Excalibur Extravaganza on Wednesday, November 10, 1999. Chaired by Linda Melcer and Penny Graf, this elegant event featured a shopping spree among more than a dozen vendors with unique gifts and merchandise. Following lunch, guests were treated to a fantastic runway fashion show coordinated by Bobbi Dean, whose models charmed the audience with fabulous designs from area boutiques and shops. Florence Bourg was recognized as posthumous honorary chair. The Excalibur Extravaganza is the primary fundraiser of the Excalibur Society, raising thousands of dollars for scholarships each year.

The Excalibur Society also organized two fund raising trips this year: a trip to see the critically-acclaimed musical "Jekyll & Hyde" at the Broward Center and a fun-filled walking tour and shopping trip in South Beach.

Membership in the Excalibur Society demonstrates a commitment to education. To date, the Society has raised $355,000 in an endowed fund. The group continues to raise money to enable students who otherwise would not have the opportunity to further their education at Lynn University. Membership is $100 annually or $1,000 to become a life member and is fully tax-deductible. To become a member or to purchase a membership, as a gift for a friend, loved one, or in honor of a birthday or anniversary, please call 561/237-7982.
Lynn University is a unique institution. We found out just how unique when our son enrolled at Lynn in the fall of 1989. From the beginning we were always made to feel a part of the "Lynn family." During Jim’s time at Lynn, we had the opportunity to meet the administration, the faculty and the staff in a relaxed atmosphere that allowed us truly to understand what Lynn is all about. Along with other parents who felt the same way, we began the Society of Families. Involved parents like the Hannifans founded the Society of Families several years ago as a means for parents to become more involved with Lynn University. The Society of Families provides a link with Lynn University whether you have a student currently studying at Lynn or a Lynn University graduate. Through University publications and dialogue with the Administration and faculty, The Society of Families will keep parents informed about the academic and social environment of Lynn University.

As a Lynn University parent, grandparent, or alumni parent, you can become a member of The Society of Families with a tax-deductible contribution of $100 annually or $500 for a lifetime membership. All monies raised through the Society of Families support scholarship endowment and the annual fund. For more information call Elysa Elk at (561) 237-7982.

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GIFT AND VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS

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SOCIETY OF FAMILIES

October 25, 2000 - Arlene Herson of “The Arlene Herson Show”
January 24, 2001 - TBD
February 28, 2001 - Tiffany & Co. Retrospective
March 28, 2001 - TBD
April 25, 2001 - Author and handwriting expert Joseph Lipel

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Lynn University's affiliate campus in Ireland, the American College Dublin (ACD), not only attracts dynamic students through its Study Abroad Program, it also draws prestigious visitors from around the globe. The recent restoration of the Oscar Wilde House, poet Oscar Wilde's childhood home, has raised American College Dublin's visibility in Ireland as an important historical site. For its educational and historical value, the College is often a "must-see" destination for visiting dignitaries.

In the past few months, several distinguished men and women from around the globe have visited American College Dublin to meet with College Administrators, Deans and students. Recent guests have included:

- Chinese Ambassador to Ireland H.E. Zhang Xiaokang
- Ambassador of Romania H.E. Carmen Liliana Burian
- Japanese Ambassador to Ireland H.E. Kojaku Yodo

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Okay, this is not your typical job description. Rather, these are the requisites for a starting position on any one of the 12 Major League Soccer teams in this country. Lynn University graduate Ivan McKinley not only applied, but has risen to the top of the field.

A member of the class of 1991, he majored in marketing and was a two-time All-American for the Lynn University soccer team where he lead the Fighting Knights to the University's first NAIAM National Championship in 1987. He also led the squad to two additional finals.

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Back then, McKinley was one of the first many South Africans to leave his country and come to the U.S. to play soccer for Lynn University. "Life in America is sweet, my chiisla-lekker," said Ivan to a South African newspaper last year, using a word that most Lynn students know now by heart. "Chisa" is slang for "buddy" in Afrikaans-English, so it is no surprise Lynn students hear it everyday in the cafeteria, in class, or wherever the South African student-athletes hang out on campus.

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Recently, two local community programs have benefited from Dr. Cohen's commitment to expertise in innovative teaching techniques and curriculum development. In the past two and a half years, Professor Cohen has received more than $50,000 in grant funding from The League for Educational Awareness of the Holocaust, Inc. (LEAH), for the development of special classroom strategies for teaching about the Holocaust in the Palm Beach County School District. In addition, Dr. Cohen is Co-director of the Florida Tutors Program, a collaborative effort with Palm Beach Atlantic College and Florida Atlantic University which provides middle school students in Boca Raton and West Palm Beach with college-age tutors.

For the past six years, Dr. Cohen has been the faculty advisor for Best Buddies, an international organization that pairs Lynn University students with mentally handicapped adults in the Boca Raton community. He also serves as faculty co-advisor to Kappa Delta Pi, an international honors society organized to recognize excellence in education. Dr. Cohen's earned degrees include an Ed.D. in Curriculum and Instruction, an M.S. degree in Special Education, both from the University of Kansas; and a B.S. degree in Elementary Education from Kansas State University. He also completed postgraduate courses in Special Education at the University of Arkansas.

Prior to his arrival at Lynn University, Dr. Cohen gained valuable experience while teaching fifth grade and special education classes in a bilingual, multicultural classroom in Dodge City, Kansas. There, he developed innovative teaching strategies, serving as Assistant and Associate Professor of Education at the University of Arkansas for almost seven years. After receiving tenure at the University of Arkansas, he decided to pursue a business opportunity that led him away from teaching and into the auto salvage business. For ten years, he successfully owned and operated five separate auto salvage yards in and around Little Rock. During these years, he discovered a passion for auto racing and competed at various racing venues, including Watkins Glen, New York; Laguna Seca and Riverside in California; and Road America in Wisconsin.

A little known fact about Dick is his childhood experience with twin brother Phil. From the ages of five to ten years old, Dick and Phil were known as the "Cohen Twins," the youngest professional acrobats in the world. The duo performed with such celebrities as Danny Kaye and Milton Berle and appeared on Ted Mack's "Original Amateur Hour." They did a movie with Tony Curtis and performed professionally at benefits, hospitals and numerous television shows in the New York and Boston areas.

Dick's combined background teaching multicultural issues and diversity, eclectic experience in business and work with non-traditional learners provides the foundation of knowledge he brings to his students at Lynn University. For the past four years, he has accompanied students to American College Dublin in Ireland during Spring Break, teaching a multicultural education course during the trip. Because of all he is to the classroom, Dr. Cohen was selected by Lynn University students as Teacher of the Year 2000 and has been the recipient for the past three years of The Apple Polisher Award, which recognizes and commends faculty for their outstanding achievements. Students give him rave reviews in courses such as Exceptionalities in the Classroom and Education in Multicultural Society. Dr. Cohen also teaches in the M.Ed. and Ph.D. programs.

Dick has presented to audiences of professionals in Dublin, Ireland; Panajachel, Guatemala; Ontario, Canada; and more than 25 states. His many publications include "The Uses of Simulation Games to Create Real Worlds for Special Education Students," "Simulation Games, Learning and Retention," "Teaching Superordinate Concepts with Simulation Games," and "Creating Real Worlds for Young Children."

In spite of his many commitments, Dick is always a visible presence on campus. He is known for his enthusiasm, commitment and spirit of cooperativeness. Dick's energy and his positive, supportive attitude contribute to the many reasons students and faculty respect and admire him. He extends the role usually attributed to 'teacher' to include mentor and career counselor. He is loyal to his colleagues and students. He is a good husband to Rebecca, a great dad to Amee and Andee, and a friend to all of us at Lynn.

We at Lynn are glad Dick Cohen found his way from Arkansas and Kansas to Florida and finally to Lynn University's Ross College of Education. Dick Cohen was a native of Arkansas in 1952, and he obtained a B.A. in Communication at the University of Arkansas in 1974. He then obtained an M.A. in Communication at the University of Arkansas in 1976 and a Ph.D. in Communication at the University of Arkansas in 1980. Dick Cohen has been a professor at Lynn University since 2000, and he has taught courses in Communication, Media Studies, and Cultural Studies. Dick Cohen has also served as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Lynn University. Dick Cohen has received numerous awards for his teaching and research, including the University Professorship at Lynn University in 2006. Dick Cohen has published numerous articles and books on Communication, Media Studies, and Cultural Studies. Dick Cohen has also served as the Editor of the Journal of Communication at Lynn University. Dick Cohen has also served as the Editor of the Journal of Communication at Lynn University. Dick Cohen has also served as the Editor of the Journal of Communication at Lynn University.
On May 6, 2000, President Donald E. Ross awarded one of Lynn University's most prestigious awards to Ferda Kavak, class of 1988. Ferda was named the "Outstanding Alumni of the Year" at commencement exercises in May. This Award of Merit is given to a graduate who has demonstrated unusual competence or standing in his or her profession or occupation, distinguished service to his or her community, and a general concern for the betterment of mankind.

Ferda Kavak who is currently employed with Verio, an internet technology company in Boca Raton, Fla., was instrumental in building a relationship between Lynn University and his employer. Lynn University, like all colleges and universities nationwide, has taken an aggressive stance towards technology. Recently, in association with Verio and under the leadership of Ferda, Lynn University launched an Internet Technology Certificate Program focusing on e-commerce, which has ignited a spark with students, faculty, administration and alumni of the University. E-commerce has become a major component of buying and selling goods and services in today's business world. Still in its infancy, this new mindset is receiving unprecedented acceptance, and commerce conducted in this manner is projected to grow at an exponential rate in the coming years.

Development of skills in Internet technologies and e-commerce promises a bright future for many in the professional world.

Ferda was instrumental in securing funding, developing the program and has volunteered his own time as an instructor in the certificate program. "We are grateful to Ferda for his leadership in this initiative. Our desired goal of launching this program would not have been possible without his dedication and desire for excellence," said Mary Yebe, Executive Director of the Institute for Distance Learning at Lynn University.

Lynn's Internet Technology Certificate Program is designed for individuals with computer skills who wish to enhance their skills in web technology. Students will gain basic knowledge of how to utilize various aspects of the Internet and its applications as they relate to commerce activities. The five-course program includes the following courses: Effective Use of the Internet, Internet Systems Architecture, Web Development with HTML, HTML/CGI Programming, and Designing E-Commerce. For more information about the Internet Technology Certificate Program, please contact Joe Carey at jcarey@lynn.edu or 561-237-7802.

Driving back to your alma mater is rewarding and there are many ways to be a part of the Lynn University community after graduation. Lynn University is grateful for Ferda's leadership and knows his example is an inspiration to all alumni and future graduates of Lynn University. Congratulations Ferda!

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Hungry yet? Enjoy some fun in the sun at the Pre-Game Cook Out. That’s not all...enjoy the sounds of calypso, the drawings of the caricaturist, or go shopping at the Bookstore conveniently located under the cook-out tent.

Tired out from the soccer game? Get some rest, because Saturday night promises to be great! Join us at Caps Place for a fantastic celebration featuring the live sounds of Walt O’Rooney, drinks and all the food you can handle. Learn more about Caps Place at www.capsplace.com.

Sunday, October 29: Close out the weekend with a tennis or golf clinic, religious services, and don’t miss brunch with President Ross and former NBC News Correspondent Irving R. Levine, Dean of the Lynn College of International Communications.

All this for $25, thanks to the generosity of your classmates Bob Guarini ’94 and Marcel Boucher ’94 who, through the Boca Raton Hampton Inn, have pledged their support as Lodging Sponsor for the weekend’s activities.

So, do not miss the opportunity to update you on our accomplishments of the past year.

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The past year proved to be successful reuniting more than 350 alumni on campus and in our hometowns! The board has been pleased with the progress.

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The past year proved to be successful reuniting more than 350 alumni on campus and in our hometowns! The board has been pleased with the progress.

January saw development of the Families Walkway, which highlights alumni and their families from all over the world. The walkway is located on the center of campus. Definitely check it out when you are there.
I am excited about a productive year ahead and look forward to the election of new board officers, which will take place at the beginning of the new academic year.

In addition, as a Marymount graduate, I am looking forward with enthusiasm to the long-awaited Marymount Reunion Dinner planned for Thursday, October 26th to kick off Alumni Homecoming! We will welcome Susan (Horn) Haynie ’74, newly elected Boca Raton City Council member as our keynote speaker. Contact the Alumni office at 877-526-LYNN for details.

As you can see this has been a busy year for the Lynn University Alumni Association. Thank you for making 1999 a successful year!

Upcoming Alumni Events...

Marymount College Reunion Dinner Thursday, October 26, 2000

Homecoming Weekend 2000
October 27-29, 2000
9th Annual Frank A. Robino, Jr. Memorial Golf Classic Monday, November 15, 2000
Lynn University 20th Annual Ball - "Carnival" Saturday, November 18, 2000
Lynn University Alumni Holiday Reception Thursday, December 14, 2000

For details on any of the following events, call the Alumni Office at (877) 326-5966 or email us at: alumni@lynn.edu

Discounted rates apply to alumni for the University Ball and the Golf Classic.

CLASS OF 1965
Mary E. Coyle—Working as a multi-media art director. Mary has two daughters.

CLASS OF 1969
Pam Lombard-Wenzel—Married to Jim Wenzel for 28 years and has a son who is 22 and a daughter who is 21. Pam is the director of a Montessori school in Illinois.

CLASS OF 1970
Mary Beth Nagore—Mary Beth is a full time mother and volunteer for 18 years. Has an 18 year old son and is now applying to college. Mary Beth also has a 16 year old daughter.

CLASS OF 1972
Donna Aliceto—Language arts teacher for students at risk.

CLASS OF 1975
Clifford Beck—International telecommunications professional, establishing business in nearly every major world city. Married 16 years, with two children. Clifford wishes all from the class of 1975 best regards.


Jan Fisher—Married for 20 years and a parent of two children. Remember Boca Raton with fond memories.

Patty Haverstick—Married 14 years, has one son and is a residential broker in New Jersey for Caldwell Banker. Patty keeps in touch with many of her classmates from Marymount.

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Catherine (Dobmeier) Edginton—is a fashion consultant for Doncaster Design Fashions, an aerobics instructor and mother of 4 wonderful children. Married to Glen Edginton ’77.

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Paulette Foley—Paulette married in 1996 and has one son. She works at Barnes and Noble, managing the Telecommunications Department.

Robert Hahl—Regional Vice President for Merrill Lynch Asset Management Private Portfolio Group out of Atlanta, GA.

Keith Simon—is living in Maryland and is co-owner of a mortgage brokerage.

John Sullivan, Jr.—Recently completed his Ph.D. He had served as Academic Dean of Lynn University, but recently accepted a position as Vice President of Strategic Alliances with the International Center for Distance Learning (ICDL) in Boston.

CLASS OF 1994
Peter Barbarastu—Married in 1999 to Yvette Johny.

Darren Chastin—Recently relocated back to South Florida after working with the Army Corps of Engineers in Panama.

Michael Fineklestein—Graduated from Life University, School of Chiropractic, and opened a practice in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Lisa Nubaura—Currently employed as a paralegal at Hollard and Knight in Ft. Lauderdale.

Christine Parker—Received an M.A. in History in 1995 and has been teaching Social Studies. Married John Parker ’92 in 1997 and lives in New Mexico. Christine is starting her Ph.D. at the University of New Mexico.

CLASS OF 1995
Davide Ghio—Working independently on research and analysis of world stock markets. Has traveled to countries such as China, Japan, India, Thailand, South Korea and India. Davide is soon to visit Vietnam and Myanmar.

Ted Gould—Currently working as a Currency Trader in Boston, Massachusetts.

Prithvi Raj Urs—Working for Cogitate Palomar as a Marketing Associate for South India.

Michael Violandi—Michael is a member of the New York City Police Department. He works at the 19th Precinct in Manhattan.

CLASS OF 1996
Steven Cooke—Working as a manager for a Movie Cinema.

Nayet Donnelly—Working for MCI WorldCom.

David Elder—Working at Lynn University in the College of Education. David is pursuing a Master’s degree in Education.

Saskia Emmery—Very active in the graphic design field and teaches spinning at a gym four times a week.

Jakob Lorentzen—Living in Prague. Jakob previously worked for the Swedish Embassy in Prague. Currently, he works for Euro Tel, one of the largest mobile phone providers in the Czech Republic.

CLASS OF 1999
David Chandler—Married recently and works for WPEC Channel 12 in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Aline Kolba—It is currently working as the Assistant Director of Residence at the American College Dublin. Aline loves Ireland and has enjoyed her travels through Europe.

Eric Weisberg—Eric is working for the Ramada Plaza Hotel in New Rochelle, New York.

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A Conversation with Lynn University Athletic Director Dick Young

By John McCarthy
Director of The Blue & White Club

Lynn University Athletic Director
Dr. Richard Young has brought tremendous credibility and leadership to the Athletic Department. Since coming to Lynn in 1991, Young has helped lead the program from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II and into the Sunshine State Conference. He has nurtured the athletic department by adding many new sports and has been a proud proponent of the high academic standards maintained by Lynn athletes.

During his illustrious career, Dr. Young played football for legendary Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, and was a member of the team when the Buckeyes captured the 1954 Big Ten Championship, won the Rose Bowl and were proclaimed National Champions. During his time at Ohio State, he worked with several of the most successful coaches in college athletics. It's no surprise that he has been inducted into the University of Miami Athletic Hall of Fame.

Young has served as athletic director at Bowling Green State University, Oklahoma State University, Washington State University and Florida International University. At Oklahoma State he hired Head Football Coach Jimmy Johnson, who later became the head coach of the University of Miami and went on to be head coach of the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins. At Washington State, he hired Dennis Erickson, now Head Football Coach at Oregon State and former coach of the University of Miami and the Seattle Seahawks. On September 8, 2000, Young was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Young and his wife, Sandy, have two daughters, Pamela and Alyson, both successful business leaders. Pamela is Assistant Athletic Director at the University of Miami, and Alyson is Vice President and part owner of Carolina School of Broadcasting and NAKA Productions.

Q: What have you been your most rewarding moments as Lynn University Athletic Director?

A: The success of our coaches, our programs and our athletes, and having the opportunity to witness that success. Being there to participate has given me incredible satisfaction. We've been to the NAIA and NCAA National Championships and the Elite Eight. It's been very rewarding to see our athletes compete at the very highest level at which we are capable of competing and succeeding.

Q: What have you been some struggles and obstacles?

A: Conference affiliation was the biggest. It's the competitive base substantially. While we have some struggles and obstacles, I think we've handled them with the same professionalism and excellence that we have handled all other challenges.

Q: What makes you satisfied or want to be at Lynn University?

A: Sports at Lynn University are truly administered by the athletic department. Our athletes are student-athletes. I am happy at this stage in my life, to be back in the education business and out of the entertainment business. While Division I schools imply that they are in the education business in athletics, that would only be true in the less visible sports. The ones which you see on television, in my opinion, fall in the entertainment arena and not in the business of education.

Q: What decisions in your career turned out to be important, both personally and professionally?

A: Choice of spouse was most important. Also, having the opportunity to be with the tutelage and mentorship of excellent coaches and administrators.

Q: Who has most impacted your career?

A: Doyt L. Perry was probably the most significant influence on my career. He was my high school coach at Upper Arlington High School and my college coach at Ohio State. He hired me at Bowling Green. Actually, with the exception of some time spent in the Navy, I had the good fortune of being with him from the time I was in seventh grade until his retirement. Right away, we established a relationship and a rapport. In fact, he hired me in the summer of my seventh or eighth grade year to deliver equipment to the recreation programs. So I did that for about $10 a week or something like that, which was a lot back then. At that early age I knew that athletics was what I wanted to do or where I wanted to go. I think he sensed that and made it happen in many respects for me.

Doyt was a very successful high school football coach at Upper Arlington High School. After two consecutive undefeated seasons, Woody Hayes hired him as his backfield coach. Woody and I moved to Ohio State at the same time. After four very successful years at Ohio State, Doyt was offered the position as head football coach at Bowling Green State University. He later hired me as the head baseball coach and assistant football coach. So that's how I got to Bowling Green.

Q: What do you want people to know about you?

A: I try to be a person of integrity and truthfulness. I'm a person who will bear the facts and also bear the brunt. I've been dedicated and reasonably well organized. And I haven't lost my enthusiasm. When I lose my enthusiasm for what I'm doing and for what I enjoy, it's time to move on. I haven't done that yet.

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Lynn University Athletes Excel in the Classroom

By John McCarthy

The term “scholar-athlete” truly applies to athletes at Lynn University. Their hard work both on and off the field really shows: three quarters of all student-athletes at Lynn maintain a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.0. During the Spring 2000 academic term, 42 athletes achieved a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA, 34 athletes had a GPA of 3.0 to 3.49, and 16 earned a perfect 4.0. That’s 92 student-athletes with a 3.0 GPA or better during the Spring term!

Dr. Diane Richard-Alleyce, English department chair, says she is very pleased with the athletes in her classes. “Their involvement in athletics has taught them how to work hard and apply themselves and be conscientious in the classroom.” Lynn’s overall student-athlete grade point average is 3.18, led by the women’s tennis team with a 3.79 average and the men’s soccer team averaging 3.68.

As a senior, Karolina Triska 00 was named Lynn’s Female Student Athlete of the Year. In July, she became the first-ever Lynn University athlete to receive a prestigious NCAA Pongraduate Scholarship. “Lynn’s student-athletes are very intense when it comes to their academics,” states Dr. Richard Cohen, a professor of education and Chairman of Teacher Education Programs. “They are as serious about their studies as they are about their athletics. These students see that a strong education is going to be very valuable to them in the near future.”

Admission Director Hebe Fuller sees significance beyond athletes’ achievements on the field and their academic successes. “The real value is their diversity. Many of our student-athletes come from so many exciting backgrounds; they really contribute to the classroom experience. In addition to the high academic and athletic standards, they add so much depth to our school.”

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