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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Lynn University's 1995-96 academic year is well under way — and what a year it promises to be! Enrollment is still climbing; new programs are added each year to meet the evolving needs of our students and our world; and we continue to enhance and expand our beautiful campus.

Among the campus additions greeting students this fall are our much-needed 540-space parking facility, the recently completed Sensormatic Wing of the Assaf Academic Center and, of course, the exciting progress on our Lynn Library, which will be ready with the new year. The University Community will celebrate the opening of our new buildings this academic year with two dedication ceremonies honoring the kind people who have made it all possible.

To add to our blessings, construction will soon begin on the Count and Countess de Hoe rnle International Center, a project that is taking shape through the generosity of so many friends.

As we plan for the future, we can take comfort and pride in knowing that, as the University evolves, its best qualities remain: Lynn continues to offer its students a sound, well-balanced education that prepares them not only for successful careers but also for useful and fulfilling lives.

You who have helped to make Lynn University the fine institution that it is have so much to be proud of: proud of our young people — as diverse in their interests, abilities and talents as they are in their countries of origin, which now number 70; proud of our alumni, who, as they join the "real world" and the job market, are a living testament to the University's success; proud of the exceptional faculty and staff who support our thriving academic enterprise; and proud of our lush campus and excellent facilities.

Yes, we are proud of our success; but, above all, we are thankful. I can never say it enough: Thank you — benefactors, community and business leaders, alumni, parents, students, faculty and staff — for being a part of Lynn University. With your support, Lynn will indeed be the University for the 21st Century.

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During our lifetime, we touch many lives and, if we are fortunate, are touched by many in return. There are, however, only a few who leave behind an imprint that neither time nor fortune can erase. Such a man was Gordon Henke.

His many friends in Boca Raton ... have come to depend on Gordon’s sound judgment and steadfast good humor. ... You could always count on Gordon to find the humor and the value in every human situation.

He is a man who has made his mark and left the world a better place than he found it — and there are but a few who can make that claim. ... He will be remembered for his love of people and his wonderful spontaneity — for his ready laugh and mischievous twinkle — for all the qualities that affirm the human condition and give hope for the future.

— President Donald E. Ross

Excerpt from Eulogy
FlFTEENTH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY BALL

Atmosphere and cuisine fit for a Czar are in store for guests attending Lynn’s Fifteenth Annual University Ball. Promising to be the event of the season, “Around the World at Lynn — From Russia with Love” will be held November 18, 1995, in the Count and Countess de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center.

Chairing this splendid affair is Mrs. Gordon Henke, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Upton serving as vice chairmen. Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Henke worked as vice chairmen with chair Mrs. William Glover to plan the Fourteenth Annual Ball.

The late Gordon Henke, Chairman of the Board and President of Henke Holding Corp., was a member of Lynn’s board of trustees. In 1994, the Henkes established the Gordon and Mary Henke Wing in the University’s $3.2 million International Center, which is scheduled for construction in 1996. Mrs. Henke has been actively involved in University events for several years and will complete Mr. Henke’s tenure on the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton are both members of Lynn’s board of overseers, and Mrs. Upton is a lifetime member of the Excalibur Society, a group dedicated to raising scholarship funds for Lynn University students. Mr. Upton is a senior partner with a law firm in Long Island, N.Y. The Uptons are providing an outdoor terrace/garden area for the International Center.

Worth Celebrating

Our Annual Ball is a gala celebration with a worthy purpose. Each year, the University awards almost $4 million in financial aid to needy and worthy students — all private funds above and beyond those given to students through local, state and federal agencies.

With all proceeds benefiting the Lynn University Scholarship Fund, tickets for the Ball are $150 per person. For more information about Lynn’s Annual University Ball, please call the Office of Public Relations at (407) 994-0770.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellkin with Lynn University Vice President for Development John Gallo

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UNIVERSITY GROWTH

LYNN RECEIVES SUPPORT FOR BUILDINGS, PROGRAMS

Key to Lynn University’s continuing growth are the people dedicated to advancing private higher education. Lynn is privileged to count so many of these people among its friends and benefactors. Over the past few months, the University has received several important gifts to support the physical growth of our campus and the continuing advancement of our academic programs.

In addition to this generous gift, the Belkins have also donated a series of framed photographs of Lithuania and its people by Antanas Sutkus and Rimantas Dichavicius, who are described as “masters of Lithuanian photography.” The stunning collection will be mounted in the International Center once construction is complete.

Mr. Belkin is President of Mobile Fidelity Sound Lab headquartered in Sebastopol, Calif. He and his wife, Roberta, reside in Camden, Maine.

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Mrs. Palmer, whose late husband was a successful financier, was introduced to Lynn University by Mr. and Mrs. James Cumpton. Mr. Cumpton sits on the University’s board of overseers.

We thank Mrs. Palmer for establishing this endowed scholarship, which allows Lynn to help talented young people who might otherwise not have the opportunity to attend our University.

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Two Dedications Scheduled This Year

The Sensormatic Wing of the Assaf Academic Center is finished, providing much-needed space for our burgeoning student population, and the ever-progressing lines of the Lynn Library hold the firm promise of more space to come! The University Community will celebrate these additions to our campus with two dedication ceremonies during the 1995-96 academic year.

Lynn Library Ready in January
Construction on the Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn Library began in February 1995, and all signs indicate that the mammoth 59,000-sq.-ft. building will be ready for occupancy in January 1996. Lynn University is profoundly grateful to Gene and Christine Lynn for making the dream of new library become a reality! On February 1, 1996, at 4:00 p.m., the University Community will gather for the Lynn Library dedication.

Construction on International Center Begins Soon
Chain-link fencing has been erected around the site, signifying that construction on the Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center is imminent! The 25,000-sq.-ft. International Center will provide classrooms as well as administrative and activities facilities for Lynn's growing international student population. In addition, the building will house a multipurpose meeting room and reception area, a 250-seat auditorium and lecture hall, and a culinary center.

A challenge grant of $1 million from the Count and Countess de Hoernle launched plans for the International Center; many good friends of the University responded generously to that challenge. To meet its goal of constructing the building debt-free, the University is still seeking gifts, both large and small. For more information, please call Vice President for Development John Gallo at (407) 994-0770.

The First Lady of Lynn University
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Indeed, throughout her years as the First Lady of Lynn University, she has proven herself to be this and more. A steadfast partner who shares her spouse’s vision, hope and stamina, Helen is the quintessential wife, mother and grandmother — and a hard-working, savvy business woman. Helen has always been a major force in the career of her husband, Lynn University President Don Ross. In 1967, she and her 27-year-old husband founded Wilmington College in Delaware. Working side by side from dawn to dark, they managed within a few short years to build a strong institution that continues to prosper.

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Together, the Rosses struggled to turn that financially troubled junior college into the dynamic University that Lynn is today. And it was Helen who founded, and still oversees, the very successful Pine Tree Camps that populate Lynn’s campus with youngsters and provide an important source of revenues during the summer months.

Generally a soft-spoken woman, Helen can also “tell it like it is.” She is outspoken in defense of her principles and the people she loves — and absolutely honest in her affection for and dedication to Lynn University and its students.
AMERICA AND EUROPE DEBATE
Lynn Sponsors International Economic Symposium

Irving R. Levine, NBC News Chief Economics Correspondent, and Colin Storm, Managing Director of Guinness Ireland, came together on Sept. 27 to offer their economic forecasts for the coming year. Sponsored by Lynn University and American College Dublin, "Outlook '96 — Economic Prospects and Problems" attracted academic, political and business leaders from America and Europe to historic Dublin Castle in Ireland.

The international economic symposium provided a forum for frank exchange on the roles of the United States and the European Union in the emerging global economic system. Among the topics discussed were:
• the impact of an integrated European currency on the U.S. dollar;
• opportunities and pitfalls of the global marketplace to governments and businesses; and
• the economic benefits of peace in Ireland and in Eastern Europe.

Also presenting at the symposium were Dr. T.P. Hardiman, Chairman of IBM Ireland, and Ruairi Quinn, Dublin's Minister for Finance. Following the keynote addresses by Mr. Levine and Mr. Storm, a distinguished panel of economic and business experts debated the issues raised.

Jean Kennedy Smith, U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, was the guest of honor at the post-symposium luncheon.

Symposium speakers and panelists (l-r): Dr. Maurice Hayes, Chairman of the Ireland Funds Advisory Committee; Dr. Martin O'Donoghue, Professor of Economics at Trinity College Dublin; Ireland Senator Feargal Quinn, Founder and Managing Director of Superquinn supermarkets; Professor Brian Forrell, Director General of the Institute for European Affairs; Ruairi Quinn T.D., Dublin's Minister for Finance; Dr. Donald E. Ross, President of Lynn University and American College Dublin; Professor Joyce O'Connor, President of the National College of Industrial Relations; Irving R. Levine, Chief Economics Correspondent for NBC News; and Colin A. Storm, Managing Director of Guinness Ireland.

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COLIN A. STORM
The View From Europe

“Overall, indicators point toward continued [albeit slow] growth... Interest rates are generally optimistic... European inflation [is] running around 3 percent... The growing pace of European deregulation... will create new business opportunities, lower business costs and stimulate the further integration of Europe by making it easier and cheaper to do business remotely... The outlook is hopeful on security issues, across Europe and within Ireland. Peace is definitely good for business.”

On European Union

“European business is generally pro-single currency... But recent history has shown us that locking currencies together won't of itself bring about convergence of economies... Convergence must come first.”

Rediscovering Partnership

“Trade is not war... Trade at its best is a partnership — a mutually beneficial activity in which all sides win... The only way we can grow world economies is by doing more business together.”

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Sympson participants Gerald Carville, Mrs. Hugh Carville, Mayors of Dublin, Mrs. Gordon Hamke, and Hugh Carville. Mr. Levine and U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith discuss the day's events with President Ross.
EXCALIBUR MEMBERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

During their final meeting of the 1994-95 academic year, the members of the Excalibur Society elected a new slate of officers and directors. Joan Wargo took the helm from previous President Wilma Elmore, who guided the organization so well during its very successful first years.

Lynn University welcomes the new leadership of the Excalibur Society, and offers thanks and congratulations for playing an active part in this worthy and winning organization.

Excalibur Society Officers
1995-1997
Joan Wargo
President
Mary Pepper
First Vice President
Barbara Fox
Second Vice President
Berte Cohen
Recording Secretary
Eleanor Zaccagnini
Corresponding Secretary
Louise Hanford
Treasurer

Directors
Mary Thom Osborne
Adelaide Snyder
Emily Miller
Colleen Hannifan
Pat Sloate

Ex-Officio Directors
Wilma Elmore
Immediate Past President
Jan Glitz
University Liaison

A Few Words from Joan Wargo...

As we leap forward into the 21st Century, the academic and educational process presents many and varied opportunities and challenges. The members of the Excalibur Society are committed to helping the students of Lynn University secure a global education that will prepare them to meet these opportunities and challenges.

For the 1995-1996 year, our calendar is full of a variety of events not only to raise scholarship funds for worthy students, but also to provide venues for our members to socialize with friends and to make new acquaintances. Among our exciting activities, we're in the midst of planning the annual Excalibur Extravaganza, as well as an exciting steamboat cruise on the Mississippi!

We look forward to seeing our faithful members and to welcoming new members at our regularly scheduled membership luncheon meetings. So far, we have two nationally known guest speakers lined up for these meetings - broadcast journalist Ann Bishop and the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Edna Buchanan. Hope to see you there!

P.S. If you would like to know more about Excalibur events, meetings or membership, please call Jan Glitz at Lynn University, (407) 994-0770.

EXCALIBUR SPRING CRUISE Afloat on the Mississippi River aboard the American Queen during its inaugural season. The new Queen is, in a word, breathtaking. Six decks, 418 feet long and a towering 105 feet high from the waterline to the top of her fancy fluted steeple, detail has been fashioned in the tradition of unforgettable steamboats ever to ply our nation's rivers.

Passengers aboard the American Queen will experience the best of the Old South: the wonder of breathtaking architecture and a behind-the-scenes look - and is - along the Mississippi's storied history.

Departing from New Orleans on March 5, the American Queen will visit four fascinating ports of Oak Alley, St. Francisville, Natchez, and Paducah - savor legendary jazz, historic mansions, and discuss the history of the Mississippi River and America's greatest river ever to run free.

Scheduled for December 1, 1995, the Third Annual Excalibur Extravaganza is a one-of-a-kind pre-holiday shopping bazaar showcasing some of South Florida's finest vendors. Shopping begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Lynn University Student Center and continues after the luncheon fashion show by Escada of Palm Beach.

Merchants participating in this year's Extravaganza include Massive & Unique gifts from The Elegant Trunk were a hit at last year's Extravaganza — and certainly will be this year, too!
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Dr. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick delivered the Commencement address. Described by President Reagan as “a giant among the diplomats of the world,” Dr. Kirkpatrick was the first woman to serve as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Among her many awards, she has received the French Prize Politique for political courage and the Medal of Freedom, our nation’s highest civilian honor.

Expect Change, Choose Opportunities with Care

“Most of you know what I know about your future,” foretold Dr. Kirkpatrick to the assembled, soon-to-be graduates, “that you will go into the world and immediately confront change.” She urged the students to be prepared for changes they couldn’t predict, saying, “We used to say, ‘Prepare yourself for your future,’ but you may not know what your future will be.”

Citing the self-destruction of the Soviet Union as an example of unpredictable change, Dr. Kirkpatrick pointed out that the collapse of such barriers to trade and travel has opened up fantastic new opportunities. “No generation in history has had the range of opportunity ... or confronted as many choices as you will,” she said.

This said, she admonished her audience to choose their opportunities carefully, because, “You can’t be happy if you’re not true to yourself. ... If you choose your path well, you can enjoy incredible opportunity and diversity of choice throughout your life.”

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Trustee Martin Davis presented Veronica Mora with the Associate Degree Award in recognition of her 3.91 grade point average, the highest average among associate degree recipients.

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President Ross and Trustee Steve Snyder present honorary degree to Dr. Kirkpatrick.

A tearful Adelaide Snyder receives honorary degree from President Ross and Overseer Wilma Elmure.
Trustee Joe Fowler presented Melissa Peoples with the Trustees' Medal in recognition of her outstanding scholarship, leadership, loyalty and service to the University.

Professor Jim Miller, dean for the School of Business, was voted Teacher of the Year by the students. Upon receiving the award, Dr. Miller said, "This really should be cut up into 40 pieces and split among all the faculty, because they're all deserving." His message to the graduating class of 1995 was: "You're what makes this job fun. I love all of you — good luck!"
GLOBAL AUTHORITIES HEADLINE SERIES

Frontier in Globalization luncheon-lecture series is gearing up for an exciting year. For a sneak preview of this year's speakers, read on...

Irish Political Leader Speaks
October 13. As this issue of Today went to press, Ruairi Quinn, T.D., Minister of Finance for Dublin, Ireland, opened the 1995-96 Frontier series.

Outside of his political career, which spans 20 years, Mr. Quinn is a highly qualified architect, with particular expertise in housing and urban design. He has taught in University College Dublin's School of Architecture and holds memberships in the Irish Planning Institute and the Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland.

Former Secretary of Labor
Scheduled for November 14. During Ann McLaughlin's term as President Reagan's top labor official, she focused public- and private-sector attention on the needs of a rapidly changing national and international workplace and workforce. Today, she is President of the Federal City Council in Washington, D.C., a non-profit, non-partisan group of 150 top business and civic leaders dedicated to improving the nation's capital.

In addition to an impressive career in public service, Ms. McLaughlin has held diverse senior management roles in the private sector.

President Kennedy's Special Assistant Comes to Lynn on January 23. After helping John F. Kennedy win the 1960 presidential election, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. was asked to join the staff as Special Assistant to the President. Mr. Schlesinger followed Latin American issues during the Kennedy administration and helped formulate American policy regarding the Cuban revolution against Fulgencio Batista, as well as the Cuban missile crisis.

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W.R. Grace's Top Executive Speaks
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revolution against Fulgencio Batista,
as well as the Cuban missile crisis.
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White House, won a Pulitz er Prize for biography in
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W.R. Grace's Top Executive Speaks
February 15. Albert J. Costello was
appointed Chairman, President and
Chief Executive Officer of W.R.
Grace & Co. on May 1, 1995.
Previously, he was Chairman of the
Board and Chief Executive Officer of
American Cyanamid Co.
During his career with Cyanamid,
Mr. Costello moved through various
management assignments in Mexico,
Spain and the Far East. He currently
serves on the boards of trustees for
Fordham University, St. Joseph's
Hospital and Medical Center and the
American Enterprise Institute for
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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

STUDENT BRAVES GUATEMALAN JUNGLE TO TEACH

Lynn University education major
Dominga Xuncax is experiencing
culture shock after teaching school
in the jungles of Guatemala.
The senior's comfortable,
air conditioned dorm room is a sharp
contrast to her accommodations in the
remote village of Barra De
Lamparas, where she slept on a thin
pallet on the floor and depended on a
mosquito net to keep insects at bay.
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classes, Dominga returned to her
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Giving Back Through Education
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family, who sought to escape the
political unrest in Guatemala during
the early eighties. She led the life of
a migrant worker for several years,
travelling with her parents and eight
siblings across America.
Eventually, Dominga decided she
wanted more — and was the first in
her family to learn English, go to
school and earn a GED. Now an
honour student at Lynn, Dominga is
anxious to graduate and realize her
dream of teaching children.

Last spring, while speaking to the
children of migrant workers attending
Hope Rural School in Indiantown,
Fla., Dominga learned that her
teacher had been going to Guatemala
to teach children during the summer
months. It was just the opportunity
she was looking for. By returning to
her homeland to teach, she fulfilled
two worthy goals: "I got to teach
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Dominga says with a smile.

Ann McLaughlin

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WE WELCOME NEW FACULTY AND STAFF

Judith Walker, B.S., M.S., Ed.S., Ph.D., has rejoined Lynn after a year's absence as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She previously served Lynn as an Associate Professor in our School of Education, and has also taught at Florida International University. Dr. Walker holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Cornell University, her Ed.S. in counseling and counselor education from the University of South Carolina, and her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Miami.

In addition to her extensive teaching experience at Shanghai International and Temple, among others, she has worked as a translator for China Central Television Station and as a reporter for Radio Beijing. Her articles have appeared in various publications, including The Christian Science Monitor, and she has broadcast feature programs in English on Radio Beijing.

Faye Zhengxing, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., has joined the College of Arts and Sciences to teach students in Lynn's new international communications concentration. A native of China, Assistant Professor Zhengxing received her doctorate in communication from Temple University, a master's in journalism from Shanghai International Studies University and her bachelor's in English from Anhui University.

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Patrick Butler, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., a Professor in the School of Business Administration, is teaching organizational behavior this semester as a guest professor at the University Gesamthochschule in Paderborn, Germany. The invitation to teach at the school, which has nearly 18,000 students, came after his application met with three levels of approval.

In June, Dr. Butler participated in the Annual Conference of European Consumer Behavior held at the Copenhagen School of Business in Denmark. He served as a discussant for the University of Paderborn team.

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Sue Merrill, B.S., M.P.S., Campus Recreation Coordinator, earned her master of professional studies degree from Lynn this May in the University’s sports and athletics administration program. Ms. Merrill also is Director of Campus Kamps, one of the successful Pinetree Camps offered at Lynn University during the summer months.

Alfredo Boniforti, B.S., M.P.S., Assistant Director of Purchasing, also completed his master of professional studies degree this May. His concentration was international management.
Grads of Lynn, CBR and Marymount can look forward to continued growth of our Alumni Association. In addition to recently electing new leadership, the Association acquired a new Alumni Director in September.

Carmen Essaye '71 Takes Reigns

Carmen Pereyra de Essaye, a 1971 graduate of Lynn (then College of Boca Raton), has been elected President of the Alumni Association. Active participants in Lynn alumni activities for many years, she and her husband Jose '71 live in Boca Raton with their sons, Joseph (nine) and Albert (four). Hailing from Peru, Carmen is currently Vice President for Residential Construction Lending with Nations Bank, where she finances some of the area's most successful builders. Her strong business sense, her no-nonsense ability to get things done and, most importantly, her love of the University, combine to make her an excellent choice for the Lynn Alumni Association.

"The Alumni Association has been blessed with the privilege of having Carmen de Essaye assume this position," says Alumni Director Steve King. "I find myself extremely fortunate to have the opportunity to work with Carmen. Her dedication and vision will serve the Association well, and help us move successfully toward the 21st century."

Steve King '91 Named Alumni Director

One of our own has now become the University's Alumni Director. Steve King moved into the position after working in Lynn's admissions office, first as Counselor and then as Associate Director, for four years. He will also serve as our Annual Fund Director.

Steve graduated from Lynn in 1991 with concentrations in marketing and business administration. In 1993, he completed his master's in business administration from the New York Institute of Technology, which offers its program on the Lynn campus. He and wife Ann-Louise Sjodin King '91 live in nearby Deerfield Beach, Fla.

"It's exciting to become Lynn's Alumni Director," he says. "I, as an alumnus, take great pride in our University, and I look forward to strengthening the Alumni Association."

Among his goals, Steve hopes to increase local alumni events, broaden national participation and develop an extensive communications network of alumni.

Lynn University Vice President for Development John Gallo, who has been the alumni liaison for many years, is thrilled to have Steve on board. "The University is thriving, and alumni participation is an important part of our continuing growth," says John. "As an alumnus himself with long-standing professional ties to the University, I can't think of a better person for the job."

Steve's message to his fellow alumni? "Please give me a call, drop a note in the mail — or, better yet, come by. I want to hear from you!"

Lynn Alumni Association

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Dr. Vito Polera '77 has helped in recruiting his nephew to attend Lynn. Dr. Polera's nephew, Frank Abatino, enrolled at Lynn this September as a freshman. Frank plans on playing baseball and is currently undecided upon his major.

Jan (Schwenger) Fishman '75 has been happily married for 15 years to husband Ronald. They have two children, 12-year-old Zach and Ashley, who is seven. Jan hopes to hear from fellow Marymount alumni.

Walter Thinnes '78 was recently promoted from Director of Operations to Vice President, Operations, of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples, Fla. Administering all operational aspects of the 100,000 sq.-ft. cultural facility, Walt also assists the President with labor contract negotiations, budgeting and new construction planning. He and wife Pat enjoy life in their home by the Estero River.

At the beginning of the 1995-96 academic year, Marymount alum Mary Pearson Dunlap returned to the University with her son, Chris, who is a freshman at Lynn. Here, Mary is shown with President Ross and her husband, James. She is a registered nurse and lives in Arlington Heights, Ill.
Gregg McBride '83 wrote to tell us he recently left his job as Associate Creative Director for The Haggin Group to begin his own business, which involves developing advertising strategies, campaigns and catalogs for such clients as Starbucks, Johnston & Murphy, Armoire and All Night Media. An action-adventure screen writing project of his is currently being shopped around Hollywood.

Heidi Ladika-Cipolla '90, with her new son, Paul Jr.

Kristen (MacKay) Mitchell '88 is living in Providence, R.I., with her new husband, Alex (they were married in April). She works as a convention sales manager with the Providence Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

Kristen (MacKay) Mitchell '88

Derek "Dicky" Backman '88 and wife Kim (Smart) Backman '89 are now living in Springhill, Fla. Dicky has signed a contract with major league soccer to play professionally here in the states. He just completed a season with the Tampa Bay Cyclones and is currently negotiating with the Tampa Bay Terror, which is an indoor team. Both he and Kim are busy working with Smart Interiors.

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Michael Dolce '91 recently wrote to share his news with us. He graduated from Stetson University College of Law in December 1994 and will practice personal injury and employment discrimination law in West Palm Beach. On April 8 of this year, he married Julie Wanger of West Palm Beach. Congratulations, Michael!

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During Commencement '95, Dan Doyle Jr. '93 received the Outstanding Alumnus Award in recognition of his achievements and support of his Alma Mater. A successful businessman, Dan has funded a classroom in the soon-to-be-built de Forment International Center.

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Three Alumni Join Lynn Staff

Since the last issue of Today, three Lynn alumni have returned home — this time to work for the University!

Todd Maxey '91 returns to us as Director of Residence Life. While completing his master's degree in college student personnel at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Todd worked as Assistant Hall Director. Later, he joined State University of New York at Stony Brook as a Residence Hall Director. Todd will use this experience, coupled with his understanding of Lynn, as our Director of Residence Life. We will certainly profit from his exceptional leadership!

Peter Gallo '95, who just completed his master's of professional studies at Lynn in international management,

Alumni Admissions Program — Get Involved!

The alumni admissions program (AAP) is a fast-growing volunteer network of alumni and parents who help Lynn University's Office of Admissions recruit new students. As a member of AAP, you serve as an informed contact for prospective students and their parents and provide personal responses to their questions about Lynn.

Add your name to the list of alumni who are bringing new students — and future alumni — to Lynn University. Kudos to the following alumni who are getting involved:

Holly Nay '93 - Illinois
Chris (Poppy) Allentro '93 - Michigan
Chris Palamare '89 - Virginia
Megan Garretson '93 - Georgia
**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**COUNTESS DE HOERNLE AFTERNOON TEAS**
The Christine Room - 3:30 p.m.
October 10, 1995 - Harvest Tea
December 11, 1995 - Holiday Tea
February 13, 1996 - Valentine Tea
April 2, 1996 - Spring Tea

**F RONTIERS IN GLOBALIZATION**
Student Center Auditorium - 12:00 noon
October 13, 1995
November 14, 1995
January 23, 1996
February 15, 1996

**EXCALIBUR SOCIETY LUNCHEON MEETINGS**
Reception followed by Lunch
Student Center Auditorium - 11:30 a.m.
October 25, 1995
January 24, 1996
February 28, 1996
March 20, 1996
April 24, 1996

**HONORS CONVOCATION**
Student Center Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.
October 26, 1995

**FOURTH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT**
Boca Country Club - 11:00 a.m.
November 13, 1995

**SENSORMATIC WING/ASSAF ACADEMIC CENTER DEDICATION**
On the Premises - 4:00 p.m.
November 15, 1995

**“FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE” FIFTEENTH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY BALL**
de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center - 6:30 p.m.
November 18, 1995

**EXCALIBUR EXTRAVAGANZA**
Student Center Auditorium - 10:30 a.m.
December 1, 1995

**BLUE AND WHITE CLUB RECEPTIONS**
December 4, 1995 - Between Games in De Hoernle Center
December 6, 1995 - Before Games in the Christine Room
December 8, 1995 - Between Games in De Hoernle Center
January 31, 1996 - Before Games in the Christine Room

“A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION”
The Christine Room - 6:00 p.m.
December 14, 1995

**ALUMNI HOLIDAY PARTY**
The Christine Room - 6:00 p.m.
December 19, 1995

**LYNN LIBRARY DEDICATION**
On the Premises - 4:00 p.m.
February 1, 1996

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The Christine Room - 12:00 noon
February 14, 1996

**PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL RECOGNITION BANQUET**
The Christine Room - 6:00 p.m.
March 6, 1996

“A ST. PATRICK’S DAY CELEBRATION”
The Christine Room - 6:00 p.m.
March 14, 1996

**INTERNATIONAL DAY**
Lynn Student Center - 11:30 a.m.
March 15, 1996

**HONORS CONVOCATION**
Lynn Student Center - 7:00 p.m.
March 22, 1996

**FAMILIES WEEKEND**
March 22 - 24, 1996

**COMMENCEMENT**
de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center - 10:00 a.m.
May 4, 1996