Over the past school year we have all witnessed the growth and development of several different occurrences, not only around the world, but also right here in the backyard of Lynn University. Our college community has been able to see the E.M. Lynn Residence Center be built up from scratch. From the ground breaking ceremony to the name being mounted on the building, we have seen it all. The university started using the One Card ID system, and we acquired several new Vice President’s to aid in the growth of Lynn University. Traditional events like Family Weekend and International Day grew into large outdoor events. President and Mrs. Ross celebrated their 30th Anniversary. And the year ended with over 400 graduates. We spent the year BUILDING UP.

written by Francesca Moore

"So build we up the being that we are." —William Wordsworth
Administration implemented a new One Card ID system this year. Every student had their photo taken by computer and made into a card that they will be able to keep for their entire careers at Lynn.

The Office of Student Activities took 45 students away for a weekend adventure in Disney World. The students went to a theme park during the day and Pleasure Island at night. Freshman Sam Wiel takes a break during the long day.

The students had the opportunity to visit Universal Studios as part of a school trip.

"This year we have seen a lot of positive changes at Lynn. In the summer freshman were able to take advantage of the Adirondack Experience, students got new IDs, the kitchen in the International Building, and the E.M. Lynn Residence Center being completed."
—Jonathan Williamson, junior

Sophomore Christina Miller goes for the big prize during the Taste-In-Gamshow presented to students by the Knights Activities Team. The whole audience sang along as all of the clues for the game went musical.

Junior Kim Simon and Sophomore Kim Simon put on their masks at the First Sigma Masquerade Ball. The Ball was held in April and Greek students from local universities were invited to Lynn for a South Florida Greek social.
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Two roads diverged in a yellow wood
And sorry I could not travel both
And lay I stood and looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth
Then took the other as just as fair
And having perhaps the better claim
Because it was grassy and wanted wear
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on way
I doubted if I should ever come back
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood
And I took the one less traveled by
And that has made all the difference
Robert Frost

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Congratulations!

YEARBOOK DEDICATION

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But we all know that “Student Life” extends way beyond this campus. We live in a beautiful sunny area filled with so much to do. How many of you have missed a class to catch the best wave of the season? Or hopped in the car and spent a long weekend in the Keys or exploring all of the things to do in Orlando? How many countless hours have you spent at Friday’s catching up with old friends, listening to Walt at O’Connells, singing karaoke at Red Lion or dancing until the sun comes up at Radius? Who hasn’t made the trip down the Sawgrass Expressway to catch the latest show at National Car Rental Center or to hit the stores at Sawgrass Mills? Speaking of shopping, how many times have you walked through Boca Town Center and spent twice as much as you meant to? What about all of the festivals that took place in Delray or Miami? Our college experience is one where we learn in the classroom and have the chance to explore outside of the campus.
The first day back meant heading to the gym to get your schedule and parking pass. New student freshman Kate Osbourn came to the KOR pool party to hang out and meet some new people. The pool party was a great opportunity to meet new students at Lynn and hear the sounds of Lynn radio. Mocktails were the hit of the evening, made as Rum Runners, Strawberry Daiquiris and Pina Coladas. Students lined up in the gym to get their parking passes, new IDs, schedule of classes, and catch up with everyone they had not seen since summer.

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Getting their groove on. Over 200 students came to the Second Annual Nuts and Bolts Party. Males were handed a screw and women were handed a nut and they walked around trying to find their match. The evening ended with a dance contest. Lawrence Scott (above) is dancing his heart out for a new DVD player.

Are you Ready? At the Nuts and Bolts Party students found their matches, competed in a variety of competitions to see who would win what prize. The top winners walked away with a DVD player, Gift Certificates, two way walkies, and cordless phones were also given out.

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Jamie and Matt Sibbrodkin sit around Marley Nelson is happy to meet up with old friends again after the long summer months. Practicing their ballroom dancing moves, Christina Miller and Mike Sirchio smile for the camera. The Knights of the Roundtable sponsored all of the activities for Orientation Week.

Dance 'til you Drop. (Left) The Friday night dance held on campus had a prize DJ with beats that the students danced to all night. The evening was filled with funny activities that students participated in to win prizes. Service with a smile. (Right) The Knights of the Roundtable and the Student Activities staff welcomed students to Lynn and made their ID cards for them. They also sponsored the activities that were held each night of opening week.

Reunited. (Above) Veronica Maldonado, Karen Calcano, and Jessica Romano reunite after a long summer apart. The women met up at the pool party where they caught up with old friends and met some of the new freshmen who had just arrived on campus.

Holly Baltalier was lucky enough to meet and get a picture with Syrus from "The Real World."
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We’re number one! (Left) Resident Assistant Tina Nienaber, Alix Li, Dave DeAmaral, Karen Canino, Esha Sooknanan, Davey Carter and Resident Director Stacie Kurlick enjoyed the FRAS conference held in Orlando. They had a chance to meet with other RAs and discuss the pros and cons of being an RA.

Passing the Time. (Above) Senior Jason Sunden and Resident Director Stacie Kurlick pass the time while they give tours of the new E.M. Lynn Residence Center at the beginning of selection.

Meet the Lynnstones. (Above) The RA’s went to a conference in Orlando to interact with other RA’s from all over Florida. Tina Nienaber, Karen Canino, and Esha Sooknanan show their “Lynnstones” costumes for their skit.

Put them out. (Left) Resident Director Tim DeVinney, Stacie Kurlick, and Lisa Scala get around by members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and had to work to earn their bail money back.
Madness Mini Style (Right) Ashlie Thomas and Danielle Winn are joined by the teammates who competed for the Mini Madness. The first place team took home $150, second place took home $100, and the third place team walked away with $50.

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By Megan Bubb and Francesca Moore

Another Brick in the Wall (Above) Junior Will Hearst and Tara Lynn Kiely write on the alcohol awareness wall. They also read about the sad and unfortunate accidents that other students wrote about and experienced. The wall was left up during the duration of the week as a way for students to see how alcohol has affected their peers.

The Next Best Thing (Right). The Knights in the Community took home second place in the Mocktail competition with their Shake, Rattle, and Roll concoction.
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And the winner is... (Left) The Lynn Dancers came and conquered with their tropical creation. The women won $80 in cash which they gave to the whole team to put towards uniforms and traveling.

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(Above) Josh Rosenthal and Leury Moreno take home the crowns as they win the Mr. and Ms. Lynn University Pageant. Besides earning the title and earning points for their individual teams, both winners took home $50 in cash.

by Megan Bobb
The LU Crew. (Above) All of the students who went to Key West took advantage of the Sunset Cruise offered by the Sebago cruise line. The Captain took a group photo for the students to remember the occasion.

100 Years of Magic. (Right) Seniors Brandy Phalo and Charles Foster went on the Disney Orlando trip. Disney was celebrating their 100th year and offered many great deals and surprises.

Hold on Tiiiiiiiiight! (Far Left). David Aboulafia, Dan Rochford, Patrick Beviswick, Amali Seneviratne, Charles Foster, and Brandy Phalo enjoy one of the roller coasters at Disney.

Fun in the sun in Key West. Adam Asbury lounges by the pool at the Best Western Hibiscus in Key West. Key West offered the students a chance to relax at the pool or to tour the historical sites on the island.

Mark, Sarah Daigle, and Gordon jump aboard the sebago for the Sunset Cruise.

Advisor Amali Seneviratne posed by the Southernmost Point in the Continental United States.

Four of the guys from the Orlando trip take a break in front of an osteology time salon.

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The Wonderful World of Disney. (Above) In the Fall 45 students got in the Lynn vans and headed north to Orlando. Once there, students went to the Magic Kingdom where they had the chance to visit with Mickey and tour Cinderella’s castle. They spent the evening checking out Pleasure Island and hopping from club to club. Above students take a break from all of the rides and try on some of the fun from a local stand. The trip offered the students a great opportunity to get off campus and take advantage of the South Florida area.
Three women from Jamaica shared food and information from their native land.

The Dominican Republic students created an amazing table.

Students from Trinidad share information about their country.

Students from Hillel shared materials from their country and faith.

The Bangladesh students created tattoo-like art for students.

Student Activities created a red, white, and blue display for the USA.

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What does an American look like?! (Above) The USA table had a mirror posing the question "What does an American look like?" in several different languages. The students wanted to show that America is made of people from all over the world, stressing the fact that their culture is made by the people.

Conga Line. (Right) Students from the Dominican Republic show their pride in their country. These students created a hut, t-shirts with their countries' flag, and provided tons of information so other students could experience their culture first hand.
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And the Beat Goes On. (Right) The sounds of the Latin countries could be heard throughout the afternoon during the International Day celebration. Students rallied in front of the band showing off their moves.

Flipping Out. (Above) A student shows off his karate abilities. This form of entertainment combines dance, kata, and gymnastics to showcase the talent and skills necessary to perform.

An Academic Adventure. (Above) The Academic Adventure committee had information available to students telling them about the first adventure cruise to be held in January 2003.
The volleyball tournament gets underway on the Christine Room lawn.

Students gather on the Student Center patio for the Annual Beer Garden.

Walt Rooney, a local musician, graced the crowd with his tunes.

Lynn students enjoy the barbecue and music at the Beer Garden.

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Mission: Possible. (Far right) Ten teams competed in the RA Challenge for over $800 in prizes. The event started at noon and ended at 5:00 pm on Trinity lawn, where the students devoured pizza after a long day of competition.

Pie-eating Sack Race (Right): A member of the Creeping Turtles gets an early lead in the first segment of the Spirit Team Relay race. Teams went into dig worms out of pudding, chug an O'Doul's, crab walk, wheelbarrow race, and find a whistle hidden in whip cream.

Potato Sack Race (Above): Junior Jacob Lucarelli and sophomore Allison Lazarev race across the field with hula hoop style. The Wrecking Crew came in seventh overall after a long day of epic competition.

Ballon Catch (Above): Tom Hupchick anticipates the next balloon that will be thrown by his teammate.

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*story by Kathleen Shehan*
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The Greek Float & Halloween Bash

Shot Through the Head. (Above) Sophomore John Lalio was a very scary part of the Haunted House jumping out and pretending to die in front of the kids. The Haunted House had several rooms each scarier than the one before.

All Aboard the Boca Express. (Right) The Greeks worked for several days creating this float. They spent two long weekend days creating the chariot and horse and getting everything ready to put on the float.

The brothers of Kappa Lambda Psi lift their Greek Goddess Brooke Hunter.

Jane Schleschinger playing dead.

Sophomore Reggie Jackson and Ana Nims scare small children with their butcher act.

Susanne Babington has a floating Amali Seneviratne, Kathleen The Greek men literally lift their Greek Goddess Brooke Hunter.

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They put the fright in Fright Night. (Left) Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Lambda Psi pose for a picture after an evening of scaring small children.

Waiting for the thrill. (Above) Sophomore Mike Sirchio entertains the children as they wait for their chance to tour the Haunted House. After the scary house, the kids came outside and took part in a dance contest lead by Marley Nelson.

All Dressed Up... (Above) Knights of the Roundtable members Leroy Benros, Jonathan Williamson, Kathleen Shehan, and Patrick Beswick support their students. 

Greek Gods and Goddesses. (Left) Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Lambda Psi join together in front of their creation before the parade begins. The route went two miles down Federal Highway from Camino Real and Glades.
A Day of Infamy. (Above) Senior Megan Bubb sits quietly while she reads the newspaper on September 12th recounting the unbelievable acts of terrorism that occurred the day before. Students rallied together and on September 13 held a candlelight vigil honoring those who lost their lives, Students were having concerns the students were having about the state of the world, and family members were safe. The counseling center set up extra counselors to counsel students on this campus.

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Where were you when you heard of the terrorist attacks?

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I came upstairs to the Second Floor of the Student Center and saw I was on the TV and I just didn’t know what to think.

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Two is Better Than One. (Above) Lauren and Lissette Maiorisi, Class of 2003, have enjoyed coming to college together, and can often be seen hanging out. (Right) Justin and Bennett Freedman are nearly identical as are their pet snakes seen with them in this picture. Only 2% of the world’s population have the benefit of being twins.
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Chris is just about to jump on his skateboard seeing as he is already 10 minutes late for class.

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It's not my fault! (Below) Senior Jim Huber trying to talk his way out of a parking ticket with the security guard. Students got creative all year trying to find new inventive places to park.

Cool dude! (Left) Buddies, Chris and Jamie, converse about their skateboard techniques, and then decide to race each other back to the dorms.

Roller ball! (Below) Rollerblades are still in fashion here at Lynn. A student puts on his skates and flies to class every day without hesitation. I wonder what he does with his skates when he is actually in class!!!

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Look at me! (Left) Expert Skateboarder is always seen around campus showing off his flashy moves. Due to new trends like the X Games, skateboarding has incorporated all over the country and here at Lynn University is no different. Yeah man look at me! (Above) I can do it with one leg in the air. This student tried to prove that he does not need two legs to ride a bike. I wonder what he will do if he has to suddenly stop!
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Cool hair man. (Left) Freshman Ronnie Vargas sports the most unique hairdo on campus.

Nice Shoes! (Above) Shoes are always popular with women. Flip-flops are increasingly popular and can be seen in class, by the pool, by the beach, in the cafeteria and in every girl’s closet.

Are those his drawers? (Above) Did we really want to see Marley Nelson in his underwear? He decides to share the freshest look in the undergarment department.

Hot Stuff. (Left) Hats, baggy t-shirts, and gold necklaces seem to be the trends of some of the more outgoing men on campus. They wear the wool hats even on the hottest days of the year. Hoodies, jeans, sandals and if we are lucky, a smile.
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MOST LIKELY TO BE FAMOUS: Jen O’Ranim (Left)

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT MALE: Reggie Jackson, along with FRIENDLIEST MALE: Danielle Wynn (Top)
LYNN UNIVERSITY’S CUTEST COUPLE: Megan Bubb and Guillermo Gortillo. (Above)
What a year it was for the clubs and organizations at on campus. Several new organizations were formed which brought new faces and energy to programs and ideas. The Future Business Leaders Society (FBLS) started out strong and proved to only get stronger as the year went on, working on fake stock markets, creating business proposals and getting their name out to the local business community. The Lynn Dancers had try outs in the fall and were featured at halftime of all of the Men’s and Women’s Basketball games. Art Fusion International also formed this year bringing students together who are interested in art and design. And the fraternity interest group, Kappa Lambda Psi became a national fraternity, now wearing the letters of Alpha Phi Delta.

The year was filled with creative and innovative programs from all organizations. The Residence Hall Association held their traditional and popular Barbecue with the President, Midnight Study Break Breakfast, and Spring Fling Weekend Casino Night. The Knights Activities Team sponsored over 45 programs during the year bringing entertainment to the students every week. KIC helped children and families all over South Florida by participating in Habitat for Humanity and working with My Father’s Soup Kitchen.

The Lynn Radio station made the move to communications and also became part of the video and internet technology. The Pulse resurfaced printing 6 editions. Hillel continued to grow in numbers and programs as did Best Buddies. The organizations filled every week helping students, the community, and themselves.
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Members of KIC help dig a trench while working for Habitat for Humanity, giving time to better this community. At the end of the day, the group felt very satisfied about the work they had accomplished.

President and leadership figure of KIC, Joey Rego, poses for a shot as he takes a break from his artwork on the newly built house. He is trying hard to keep everyone motivated.

A little break in the day. These members of KIC are taking a break from serving food at Our Fathers Soup Kitchen located in Pompano Beach. They helped feed the needy donating their time.

MAKE SURE TO ALWAYS WEAR SUNSCREEN!

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A little break in the day. These members of KIC are taking a break from serving food at Our Fathers Soup Kitchen located in West Palm Beach. They helped to feed the needy donating their time.

Helping members of the Boca Raton Community is the mission of the Knights in the Community, otherwise known as KIC. Members of KIC are caring individuals who strive to help others and make their surrounding community a better place. They help out at many different organizations around the greater Palm Beach area.

Knights in the Community was chaired by Joey Rego, a senior and four year member. Joey worked to make KIC the best organization possible and what a great job he has done. KIC did many service projects this year which include: Habitat for Humanity, Our Fathers Soup Kitchen, where they delivered food to the homeless with Jimmy Rotono. They supported Aids Awareness Day, Cancer Awareness Month, and Sunscreen Awareness Day. The Annual Easter Egg Hunt for kids in distress brought out many students this year. It is always a very successful and fun event for both the students and the children. A new event that KIC supported was taking the kids in distress to a petting zoo, a fun and new annual event for the group.

The Knights in the Community were recognized as this year's Outstanding Organization of the Year at the 9th Annual Leadership Celebration. As Joey Rego passes the torch to Marina Haake, the future looks bright for the Knights in the Community organization and we wish them the best of luck.

story by Megan Bubb
STAR, otherwise known as Students Teaching Awareness and Responsibility, has had an amazing year with their programs. These programs ranged from National Eating Disorder Week to Sexual Awareness Week to Alcohol Awareness Week. Ana Segura was the President of STAR, and while the year had some difficulties, STAR was able to accomplish a lot.

STAR’s purpose is to promote campus awareness throughout the school year involving issues that happen in our everyday life. Some of the awareness activities that were done this year were National Smokeout day for the nation to quit smoking and Depression Screening Day where students could take a test from our counselors to see if they could possibly be depressed. The benefits of being a STAR is to become a certified Peer Educator, learning how to help counselors deal with student issues. They learn how to attract people to a fun event concerning serious matters.

The biggest STAR event held this year was “Body Image 2002” the third annual eating disorders fashion show, where they portrayed different types of bodies. This was a huge success both year. Members of STAR include President Ana Segura, Vice President Tina Nienaber, Treasurer Christine Marques and secretary Karen Calcano.
Richards puts the finishing touches on her Barbie doll model during the eating disorders week. The doll represented what Barbie's true proportions would be if she were real.

Marika Richards, Shannon Karim, and Natale Servino smile for a picture as they watch the fashion show parade up and down the catwalk. This event had a great turnout and is already in preparation for next year.

President Ana Segara takes a break while waiting for the Spring STAR Fashion Show to begin. Ana has been involved with the fashion show for all three years.

Shannon Karim and Natale Servino smile for a picture as they watch the fashion show parade up and down the catwalk. This event had a great turnout and is already in preparation for next year.

Reggie Jackson and Sasha Mitchell were the announcers for the STAR fashion show held during the second semester.

Hunter Kepley, advisor to S.T.A.R., helps teach the Lynn Students about awareness and responsibility. Hunter was the founder, when he studied as an undergraduate here at Lynn.
Ashlie Thomas and Rob Cullen take a moment to play with the Snow that KAT brought to campus as part of Snow Day. For many students it was the first time they had ever seen snow.

Heather Garrett and Michele Jacobacci play with the children at the annual Easter egg hunt held by KIC.

The KAT Board shows their serious side for their Christmas photo and their not so serious side for the camera.

A smile from junior Kim Simon as she suggests several new ideas at the weekly KAT meeting.

Rob Cullen, Laura Thal, and Ashlie Thomas team up for the RA challenge event held during the Spring Fling Weekend.

Ashlie Thomas along side her advisor Patrick Beswick make plans for the upcoming year.

The Knights Activities Team gathers outside Kathleen Slevin's office as they hastily plan Spring Fling Weekend.
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KAT or KNIGHTS ACTIVITIES TEAM had another successful year of events. President Ashlie Thomas brought a new light to the organization. The themes this year were "TRY SOMETHING TWISTED" and "KATch the Wave." Both of these themes have attracted a diverse group of students to every event offered by the group.

The Knights Activities Team is a branch of Student Government. KAT held many events this year, trying to host two events a week. Among these great activities were: monthly Muvico nights, the semiannual midnight bowling, parties at the pool, a snow day, the semiannual open mic night, stress relief day, a beach party, and many trips to basketball and football games. They also hosted trips to Key West, Disney, and Universal Studios in Orlando.

KA T is in charge of Homecoming week and Spring Fling Weekend which were both huge successes and brought out record amount of students. The group was advised by Coordinator of Programming and Student Life, Patrick Beswick. Their president, Ashlie Thomas, was awarded Female Student Leader of the Year. The Knights Activities Team had great success and is looking forward to more fun for this organization in the future.

story by Megan Bubb
KOR started out the year as a new team and a new bond of 11 members with many goals in mind. The group came together before school began and went to Orlando on a retreat. Many ideas that were brainstormed were for Orientation Week and were brought to action when the freshman returned and it helped them become involved and comfortable in their new surroundings.

In the wake of a busy fall and in a time that changed the way we all live our lives, KOR decided to do something to remember the victims from September 11th. They knew it was a time where we had to come together in support of our campus and our community. They chose to spend the fall semester fundraising with several small events to send money to the families of the victims. KOR decided to compete in Midnight Madness with hopes of donating their earnings. The team placed third and earned $50 to start their WTC fund. After taking 3rd, the dedicated KOR members took the crowd selling 50/50 raffle tickets, and went on to send $350 to the Todd M. Beamer foundation.

KOR met another goal before the new year of once again hosting the Annual KOR Holiday Gala. During the spring semester the group continued their success by working registration, recruiting new members, assisting at University functions, and planning a new innovative program at the cable park.

The Knights of the Roundtable spent the year working hard to bring the staff, students and community together.

Written by Jonathan Williamson
Matt Slobotkin gets into his part during a skit at the KOR Selection process held every spring. Matt was a member of KOR for three years.

Jonathan Williamson, Dr. Jack Sites, and President Ross converse during the Spring Honor's Convocation. Jon was the chair of KOR.

KOR poses for their annual group picture.

Joey Rego gives Patrick Moen a boost during the wheelbarrow contest at the R.A Challenge.

Pat Moen, John Lalib, and Matt Slobotkin show brotherly love as they pose for a quick snap at the KAT bowling night at the beginning of the Fall semester.

KOR poses with Syrus from Real World Boston for a quick picture.
A Week In
Strutting His Stuff.

Student Government Association Joseph Abruzzo entered into the Mr./Ms. University pageant during Homecoming week. SGA had a team that enjoyed participating in the wide range of events.

Residence Hall Association chair Michael Sirchio enjoyed his time in the organization. "RHA has provided the students at Lynn with several programs and an opportunity for them to speak up about what they would like to see happening in residence halls and around campus."

Freshman Felicia Hatcher served as the Off Campus Senator for SGA. This was the first year that there were senators representing all of the different areas of campus.

Competing among the best of the best. Derek Gibbs, senior class senator, competed in the pageant as a part of the SGA team. Gibbs also sang in Say What Karaoke the night before.

Up in the clouds. RHA Chair Michael Sirchio and Vice President Chantel Vickers trust each other during an SGA retreat to the ropes course at FAU.

RECRUITING MEMBERS. Junior Rob Cullen sits at the SGA table during the Student Activities Fair to recruit new faces to SGA and KAT.

Spring Fling Weekend was sponsored by KAT and RHA. Aashio Thomas shows off the T-Shirt from the weekend.

Improving
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The Residence Hall Association this year was extremely successful and had 15 members in total, chaired by President Mike Sirchio. He was the dedicated chair person who kept everyone in order.

The other executive officers included secretary Allison Lazarus, Administrative Affairs chair Mike Cruz, parking committee chair Jim Huber, and food service committee chair Matthew Slobodkin.

The purpose of the organization is to improve the quality of life in the residence halls and serve as a liaison between the residents and the University.

The RHA held many activities this year including a Meet the President barbecue, a Casino night, and Midnight study breakfast which was held during finals week towards the end of the first school semester. There are many positive benefits to becoming a member of the RHA. Allison Lazarus quotes "RHA allows members to serve the organizations by helping improve the lifestyle of the residents."

"RHA is a group of people who work together to improve the quality of our campus and its surrounding community," stated senior Megan Clafin. RHA is also involved with the Food service department, along with the Parking Committee. This organization has been a huge success this year and is looking forward to recruiting more members next fall.

story by Megan Bubb
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Throughout thick and thin, the Tri-Sigma's worked together to remember why they had made their promises to themselves and each other. As sisters, they developed their own strength to form unbreakable bonds. Their undying commitment to one another and closeness they share brought them together for a successful year. After having invested many hours developing a haunted house for elementary students, it turned out to be a great success. They also went on to tackle the Greek Holiday Parade which was fun and exciting for everyone. 'All Aboard the Boca Express' was the theme this year, and was enjoyed by everyone.

The Jail and Bail raised money for Sigma's philanthropy, Robbie Page Memorial, which is giving play therapy to children in a hospital facility. Sigma's 'fun' attitude has put a new meaning into sisterhood. "We're not friends, we're family," stated Stacy Mintz. Having fun borrowing each others clothes, laughing, going out to eat, sharing secrets, and going to the movies as a group was just a part that they all shared together. A remarkable woman, sister, and advisor once said, "Our love is strong for each other, and for that, I know we will succeed. I believe in each of my sisters and so our Tri-Sigma will prevail indeed". What Tri-Sigma means to this strong group of women is "Kindness, inspiration, sharing sisterhood, opportunities under ritual, always sharing secrets, keeping all the hope, and most importantly, loving everyone equally. Never letting anyone down." As the Tri-Sigma organization looks back on a wonderful year, they realize that this is just the beginning of a lifelong achievement. written by Tina Niemaber
Sophomore Ana Nims works patiently on a small planted pot that she is creating to take to an elderly home. As part of recruitment, the Sigma women worked together to make philanthropy a part of rush.

Sigma raised over $600 in 6 hours for their philanthropy the Robbie Page memorial through this well received fundraiser: Jail & Bail.
Trust And Brotherhood

The men of Alpha Phi Delta stood for honor and brotherhood.

John Lallo speaks during the initiation dinner. Later in the program John was honored by being awarded Brother of the Year from his fellow members.

Raul Sotomayor was the positive thread that kept the fraternity together when things got frustrating.

Jorge Botello hosts the annual Mr. and Mrs. Lynn University pageant, held at the beginning of the first semester.

The men of Alpha Phi Delta named an award after their advisor, Tom Heffernan. It is the "Work Horse" of the fraternity and this year's award went to David Gombas.

The guys pose for a quick shot with Syracuse from the Real World during Orientation Week.

Together they sang the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity song.

Eight men were brought together to found the Lynn colony of Alpha Phi Delta.

Reggie Jackson is feeling generous enough to bail out Dr. Norcio from the Jail a' Ball event held by the Greeks during the second semester.
The Kappa Lambda Psi Fraternity is an association of men of integrity who strives to develop the individual in his intellect and in his involvement in the community. Recognizing and valuing the diversity of all, the Fraternity uses the creativity of the present times to provide an environment in which our members can realize their highest potential.

Having 16 members, this year the fraternity was able to hold several fun activities which created a lot of school spirit: St. Patrick’s Day Rootbeer lawn party, Club Titan, a Valentines day auction, Pool parties, Halloween bash, a Greek Holiday Parade and a Greek rush week were also great events that were held this year.

The largest accomplishment for Kappa Lambda Psi was turning in their local letters to be colonized by the National Fraternity Alpha Phi Delta. On April 20, 8 brothers were initiated as the founding fathers of the Lynn colony of the new fraternity. “It’s a bond like no other,” stated Reggie Jackson, a dedicated member and president to the Fraternity. John Lallo, the vice president worked extremely hard this year, and believes that the Fraternity men are more than just friends. They are family.

Having fun nights out, being successful with all their events, and life long friendship is just something that these men have to look forward to in years to come.
Here’s to Hillel

Hillel has been working very hard to put together events for the students this year. Some of the Hillel events have included, Bagels on the Beach, Shabbat dinners, Hanukkah celebration, fundraisers (carwashes and BocaNuts), BBQ’s and many more exciting events. The meetings for Hillel were held on Tuesdays at 5:15pm in the Green Center. The president of the board this year was Kim Simon. Heidi Cohen was the Vice President for the Fall semester, and following in the Spring semester was Rebecca Rosenwasser. Emily Bluestein was Treasurer along with Allison Lazarus. Jordan Zell held the Religious chair, and Jeremy Tetelman and Julie Zorinsky were co-Vice President for the Spring Semester. The board worked diligently throughout the whole year and was extremely successful. Along with having fun, Hillel accomplished a lot and are looking forward to another exciting year.

- Kim Simon
Heidi Cohen strutted her stuff at the STAR fashion show. Heidi modeled various different outfits up and down the runway, and also gained support from Hillel by having all of the other members watching.

Emily Bluestein, Megan Claffin, Heidi Cohen, and Lizzie Stonberg enjoy subs at the SAIL retreat before the actual event began.

Lizzie Stonberg stands next to Father Devereaux during the Hillel recruitment day held outside the cafeteria. The day was a success, and the organization gathered plenty of new students to join the team.

President Kim Simon gets together with friend Rob Colleen at a ropes event held during the second semester. This event was an opportunity for members to meet new people, gain experience, and also learn more about themselves.

Julie Zorinsky, Paula Hyman, and Lizzie Stonberg recruit members at the Student Activities Fair.
Freshman John, a communications student and dedicated member of the Lynn Radio, patiently waits for the Radio meeting to begin. The meetings were held every Wednesday night at 5pm.

Managers of the station Mark Ziolkowski and Jason Bell became actively involved during the weekly meetings held in the students activities office.

Mark Ziolkowski was a dedicated DJ to Lynn radio throughout the school year. He hopes to continue his work with the Radio Station during the next school year.

Lynn Radio brings their DJ's to something special. The Lynn Radio is an innovative project based on a video format. That is why they are called the "Un-Radio." They are broadcast on channel 76 and can be heard on 74 with just an audio feed. In 2005, Mark Ziolkowski and Jason Bell took the stand as managers and Lynn Radio changed dramatically.

Jodi Cohen and Neal Schneider sit and recruit people for the Lynn Radio during the beginning of the year.

Evan Elkan gets into the part on his weekly radio show.
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MultiMedia A Week in the Life Of Communications

The Pulse & Radio

As Editor of "The Pulse," I feel I have learned a lot in the world of Journalism. Primarily, I have learned that in Journalism, a deadline means nothing to your writers. Whenever you watch movies that deal with journalism, you always hear the word "deadline." Yeah, well that is all fine and great in the movie but in real life do not count on your writers being on time with their work. Nevertheless, it is okay because although they take an extra day or two to write, their work always ends up being great. Aside from that, I have learned the general concepts of Journalism: how to write for a print media, timeliness, impact stories, have on our readers, advertising, and circulation. I find that my position as Editor has had many effects on me. I am definitely more aware of what is going on in world and local affairs. I read my hometown newspaper daily over the Internet to keep me updated. I feel it is important to keep myself informed on daily events and it helps me learn new journalistic approaches to writing. In addition, I have gained leadership skills as well as organizational functions of leading a group. However, the most important thing I feel I have gained as editor are the friendships, they are friendships that will last throughout my professional and personal life. Being Editor of "The Pulse" has also helped prepare my future. It has given me an opportunity to see if this is really what I want to do as a career. This is my practice for the real world.

written by Michele Jacobacci
The Future Business Leaders Society provides Business students with the opportunity to work closely with the Business Communities in order to obtain real value experience before entering the workforce," says advisor, Dr. Ralph Norcio, Dean of College of Business and Management. FBLS was founded in 2001 by a group of seven student leaders, who connect people with their personal skills and abilities, leading them down the road to success.

Through FBLS it has been found that teamwork, leadership, networking, and communicating are the essential components of a successful leader; yet, it takes interpersonal skills, confidence, and the initiative to be a true leader. These qualities combined and the experience of attending Lynn allows members to gain the experience necessary to enter the real world after graduation. As an organization with over 50 members, we value the students' ability to recognize their strengths and attack their weaknesses. Moreover, the FBLS has been a profound provider of mentoring opportunities for the community and the student body. Affiliates like SCORE (Service Corp of Retired Executives) and SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) are examples of community leaders directing potential executives towards their future. Time and time again, the board receives member students' input on FBLS and how it offered them a chance to lead and learn. We believe that the foundation of the organization rests within the structure and perfectionism of activating students and utilizing resources. The FBLS enables its members to share their successful techniques with others to insur a continuous growth and change using management strategies, which will influence Lynn University's reputation into the future. Bottom line, if you want to succeed, join the Future Business Leaders Society and make a difference in your life as well as in other students' lives.

Written by Christian Skoglund
President, FBLS
Christian Skoglund, semorand co-founder of the Future Business Society, took his leadership position seriously. Here he listens intently to a guest speaker on the Change Cycles during a Students Achieving in Leadership (SAIL) retreat.

This group—Juan Villa, Matt Sierra, Christian Skoglund, and others—were responsible for coming up with the fundraising plan for the group.
The Knight Dance Team brings new spirit to the court this year.

Caline Fonteneau strikes a pose at the annual S.T.A.R. fashion show. The dancers performed for the student body in their I Love NY T-shirts showing support for victims from the 9-11 tragedy.

Dance Team members take a break and show a little love while waiting for the basketball team to end the first quarter. The women performed at every home game.

The Knight Dance Team huddles up for a close up. The women spent a lot of time together at practice and games.

These girls DANCED their hearts out at "Say What Karaoke" held in the cafeteria during first semester.

Tryouts were a huge success. These girls all tried out to be a part of the Knight Dancers team. The decision was a hard one when picking the final women.

The girls huddle to keep warm after swimming the lake at Anything That Floats.
The Knight Dancers

The Knights Dance Team consists of a group of energetic and talented dancers who enjoy dancing, generating school spirit, and entertaining fans at Lynn University athletic events. The group began in the fall when over 25 women tried out for the 8 open positions open on the team.

Since their induction in the fall they have become one of the most active and visible groups on campus dancing on the sidelines during basketball games, and on center court during half time of home games. The Knight Dancers also made several public appearances at community events such as MidKnight Madness, Homecoming, Black History Day, and the STAR eating disorders fashion show. Aside from performing, the Knight Dancers also got involved all over campus participating in the Alcohol Awareness Week Mocktail contest, singing in Say What Karaoke, having a team for Homecoming, and having one of their dancers, Leury Moreno, be crowned Ms. University. The Knights Dance Team provides students with an opportunity to expand their interest and talents through a variety of dance moves. From hip hop to Latin, the dancers are ready to shine. The dance team has had a successful year thanks to all of the cheering fans. Everyone is very excited about next season.

story by Tina Neinaber
Best Buddies is an organization that contributes to positive thinking in general. It helps college buddies view mentally challenged people and see them for who they are. Teaching college buddies shows that what we all share is ambition, wishes and dreams. We are a family and sharing friendship is so vital in this world. Best Buddies provides college students and people with mental retardation the opportunity to become friends. The chapter this year was the biggest it has ever been at Lynn University. It had very dedicated members who made the chapter grow not only in size, but also in strong commitment to what Best Buddies is supposed to be about.

Some of the activities that were held was an introduction dinner in October, bowling in November, a holiday party in December and a pizza party in February. The Buddies ended the semester strong with a going away party for the summer. Members of the organization were president junior Lisette Torres and freshman Allison Lazarus, activities coordinator Suzanne Barrocci is also a freshman was the treasurer. There are fourteen members in total in the best buddies organization.

written by Megan Bubb

At the beginning of the Fall semester a dinner was hosted for the buddies and their friends. They feasted together in the Henke Room.

President of Best Buddies Lisette Torres shares with the rest of the Student leaders at the Leadership banquet all of the wonderful things they accomplished throughout the year.
Dr. Richard Cohen, advisor to Best Buddies, congratulates President Lisette Torres on an excellent welcome back dinner. Best Buddies had their most active year yet, spending more time with their buddies than any year before.

President of Best Buddies Lisette Torres shares with the rest of the Student leaders at the Leadership banquet all of the wonderful things they accomplished throughout the year.

Lizzie Stonberg, senior, struts her stuff at the STAR Fashion Show. Other members of Best Buddies came out to watch and support Lizzie as she made her way down the red carpet.

Marina Haake was a dedicated member to Best Buddies and also to KIC, helping these two groups work together on different ideas and programs.

Freshman Allison Lazarus entertained more than the Buddies in her clown costume. Here she is with a child from Our Father’s Soup Kitchen.
Students take a break during class to get there. The Funeral Services program received a lot of media attention in the Spring semester concerning the acquiring of the bodies they use for class.

Sarah Daigle seen here at the Honors' convocation had this to say: "Not only are we receiving a quality education in the FSE program, but being a member of Sigma Phi Sigma makes me realize what a superb reputation we have out in the field. Many have called our program "the Harvard of embalming schools."

Mr. Jay Rhodes gets prepared to teach another segment of Waterless Embalming in the ASSAF building to his FSE students.

Sam Austin, one of Lynn's FSE first graduates gives advice to current FSE students. Austin is currently the manager for Royal Palm Funeral Home in West Palm Beach.

Mark Meesa listens intently during his Waterless Embalming class held in the ASSAF building.

The FSE students pay their respects at the Boca Museum to Mr. Eugene Lyon.
Students take a break during class to get there photo taken. The Funeral Services program received a lot of media attention in the Spring semester concerning the acquiring of the bodies they use for class.

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**Sigma Phi Sigma, ΣΦΣ**

Sigma Phi Sigma is the fraternity associated with the Funeral Services Embalming program. The purpose of the group is to create a working relationship between the Funeral Service students and those already licensed in the profession. They also sought to serve the bereaved and assist in the community when needed. Throughout the year they visited the Boca Raton Cemetery and mausoleum, the Royal Palm Funeral Home and Cemetery, the Wilbur Vault Company, and the Kraeer Funeral Home. They also sponsored a visiting lecture series where they brought Jay Rhodes from Dodge Chemical Company who demonstrated how to do a waterless embalming. The students also heard from Brian Scally of Bateville Casket Company who discussed the value of the American funeral service, methods of personalizing a funeral, and the various types of caskets manufactured today. In addition several of the students along with Mr. Quinn and Miss Piasecki attended the National Convention in Orlando where the students had the opportunity to view all of the latest equipment and also had a chance to meet with many of the funeral directors from different states. Being a member allowed each student to become part of the "real world" of funeral service. Johnny Hodgson a FSE major said this about the program, "All of the faculty in the FSE program are professionals who really share a true love of education and always maintain a commitment to quality in the classroom. Both Miss Piasecki and Mr. Quinn have a genuine concern for the student's welfare and academic success."

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The FSE students pay their respects at the Boca Mausoleum to Mr. Eugene Lynn.
This year the Drama Club has had a tremendous amount of success. Having put on two major productions, the drama club is proud of their achievements, and are continuing to think of exciting new ideas for the coming year. The drama club started in the fall of 2000, with a small group of people meeting and doing improvisations. In the spring of 2001, the first presentation was held. We worked with STAR, and created a 45 minute piece about various issues pertaining to sexual awareness. On December 6th, 2001, the first major production, ‘Waterworks’ opened. It was performed for three nights, and was a great success. During the second semester, a new production ‘Grave Concerns’, which was written by Professor Fleischer, was revealed.

The show opened on April 1, 2002, and was performed for 6 nights. With a cast of 11 students, and a full house of guests every night, this was the Drama Club’s biggest achievement so far. Although drama has only been around for two years at Lynn, the club has grown significantly. We look forward to the next semester and to producing more wonderful works of art.

Written by Sarah Daigle, President

The advisor of the Drama Club, Steve Aiello was nominated by his fellow faculty members as Faculty Member of the Year. He was presented with his award during Honor’s Convocation.
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Grave Concerns was performed in the beginning of April for four nights. The show was a roaring success.

Sarah Daigle was a key performer in both productions that the Drama Club put on this semester, as well as being president.

Drama Club

From a small club to two major productions, the Drama Club had a successful year.

The Drama Club created very realistic props, finding several local merchants to donate various items to the productions.

Sarah Daigle enjoyed working with Steve and Laurel Aiello. "They were so committed and dedicated to making us successful."

Mark Wynter stands alone on the stage as he performs a monologue during the Drama Club's second performance: Grave Concerns.

Squirming Pretty

Jacqueline Fruea (00) plays a sassy game on Friday to prove senior superiority.
Chantel Vickers attended the SAIL fall retreat as a representative from the Student Government Association.

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In September a collection of Student Leaders went to Highland Beach for an overnight getaway to get ready for the upcoming year. In October a collection of Student Leaders went to Highland Beach for an overnight getaway to get ready for the upcoming year.

Luisa Torres, Rebecca Rosemusa, and Jordan Zell work together to solve the candy in the middle program.

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Matt Siobodkin, Allison Lazarus, and Chemilda Felicen think of the guidelines for the day.

Students achieving in Leadership, commonly known as SAIL, went through a year of new beginnings and change. They kicked off the year with a Leadership reception where student leaders met top administrators. In September they headed to Highland Beach on a retreat where they learned neurolinguistics and leading through the change cycle. November an excellent presentation on the 4th and 5th R’s was given by Cindy Skaruppa to an unfortunately small audience. In January 12 Lynn students headed down to NOVA Southeastern for an all day Student Leadership conference. In February, Akiba Byrd Sr., from One World One Village came to campus to present a day of team building and trust initiatives. Students created a Full Value contract and worked together to solve different puzzles. In April students enjoyed a presentation called “Outclass the Competition” a lecture on proper business etiquette. The year ended with the 9th Annual Leadership Celebration where student leaders were recognized for all of the efforts they put forth throughout the year. The Leadership program was successful in teaching a wide range of skills to a variety of students.

written by Megan Bubb
The 9th Annual Leadership Celebration was held on April 26, 2002 at 5:00pm in the Green Center. Over 200 student representing over 25 clubs and organizations came together for an evening of recognition and reflection on a year full of accomplishments. Students entered the Green Center on the red carpet and were taped and put through to a live feed inside the Green Center. A half hour of finger food and drinks was followed by a buffet dinner. The program began with each club president sharing their achievements from the year, followed by recognition of advisors by Greg Malfitano. The Student Activities Assistants were recognized for their help throughout the year, 32 students were presented with Who’s Who Among Students certificates, and Sheila Sheppard awarded the International students with awards from International Day. The evening concluded with the presentation of the Annual Awards which can be seen on pages 72-73. "The evening was really wonderful. The Office of Student Activities went out of their way to make this event special for the students," said Director of Academic Advising Pat Kowalcheck.

Senior Vice President Greg Malfitano presented the advisors of the organization with a token of his appreciation for all of their efforts.

"We started off the year without a license and with out any students. Well we still don’t have a license but we do have students who care deeply about Lynn Radio," said Station Manager Neal Schneider when speaking about the Radio Station at the banquet.
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Senior Vice President Greg Malfitano presented the advisors of the organizations with a token of his appreciation for all of their efforts.

Graduate student and president of Kappa Delta Pi, Hermínio Flores spoke on behalf of his organization highlighting their accomplishments.

Irene Ortiz and friend hurry into the 9th Annual Leadership Banquet. The evening was a chance for students to get dressed up and reflect on the past year.

Nick Keener spoke for the Debate Club, Judicial Board, and the Students Progressive Action Network. He was the crowd's favorite because of his brevity.

Students were welcomed into the Green Center by walking down the Red Carpet.

Staff and students recognized Director of Student Activities Kathleen Sheahan for her service at Lynn and wished her good luck in her next position.
The 9th Annual Leadership Celebration, A Knight of Honor, recognized the outstanding organizations, programs, and students that accomplished so much during the 2001-2002 school year. The winners are listed throughout these two pages.

SGA President Joe Abruzzo addresses other student leaders.
HUNDRIESER FELLOW LEADERSHIP AWARD (Left)
Marika Richards

THE KNIGHT AWARD (Top Left)
Allison Lazarus

FEMALE STUDENT LEADER OF THE YEAR (Above)
Ashlie Thomas

MALE STUDENT LEADER OF THE YEAR (Top Right)
Joey Rego

OUTSTANDING PROGRAM OF THE YEAR (Right)
RHA Casino Night

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM OF THE YEAR
Greek Halloween Bash (Top)

MOST IMPROVED ORGANIZATION (Bottom)
Alpha Phi Delta
Founded in 1962 and located in Boca Raton, Florida, Lynn University is a private coeducational institution whose primary purposes are education, the preservation, discovery, dissemination and creative application of knowledge, and the preparation of its graduates with the academic foundation for lifelong learning. Service, scholarly activity including research, and ongoing professional development allow the faculty, in conjunction with the entire University community, to fulfill its purposes: facilitating student-centered learning and fostering the intellectual life of the University. The University offers Associate, Baccalaureate, Master, and Doctoral degrees as well as non-credit continuing education programs. Breadth, depth, and application of learning are the bases for competencies in all programs.

Programs are delivered through a variety of venues, including a traditional residential campus setting, distance education, off-campus sites, and international locations. The student body includes traditional aged and adult learners from the United States and many other nations. Academic programs are coordinated with a range of support services, extra-curricular activities, international and cultural exchange programs, and career opportunities to promote students’ ongoing intellectual, professional and personal development. Education, service, and leadership are emphasized throughout the University experience. Lynn University will have fulfilled its purpose if its graduates leave with knowledge, confidence, competencies, and ethical consciousness to assume positions of responsibility and leadership as productive, global citizens prepared for lifelong learning.
Registering the Masses. Dr. Rehman and Dr. Jaffe welcome students to the gym where they help them register for classes.

Catching It All on Film. Senior Daniel Markell films the 3rd Annual Eating Disorders Fashion Show held in February.

Eating Disorders Fashion Show held in February. Packing it all up.

pect of filming an ev ment to lighting to students are responsi ble for producing Extra, Extra! Reporters, producers, videographers, news anchors and media writers could take a to their major if they Ludwig discusses; Pulse with staff writ ers. Simply, there’s not much that NBC can do that we can’t! So we operate equipment so advanced, some of it has yet to find its way to Lynn University’s Digital Media Center is equipped with two radio and television facilities and a computerized newspaper office. From news writing to every aspect of the production process—if you can dream it, you can achieve it. The College offers a Bachelor of Arts in Communications in the fields of Broadcasting, International Communications, and Journalism. The college has a commitment to academic and professional education and career preparation to meet the demands of the global society of the 21st Century. The College seeks to improve educational experiences with state-of-the-art technology, and by partnering with media industries to create access to the latest.
All on Film. Senior All films the 3rd Annual Seniors Fashion Show held

Packing it all up. Students learned every aspect of filming an event from preparing the equipment to lighting to editing it after the event. The students are responsible for many of the videos that Lynn produces for the public.

Extra, Extra! Read All About It. Professor Ludwig discusses the upcoming edition of the Pulse with staff writer Sheena Foster. The Pulse writers could take a one credit class that applied to their major if they wanted to be a journalist.

From Radio to Television to Print
Communications

Why should students major in Communications at Lynn?

Within our classrooms and studios you will find the world's next generation of reporters, producers, videographers, news anchors and media executives. Our students are being instructed by a faculty of the highest quality, and mentored by professionals with vast experience in local, national and international media. Quite simply, there's not much that NBC can do that we can't! Students are taught to operate equipment so advanced, some of it has yet to find its way into industry. Lynn University's Digital Media Center is equipped with two complete television studios, a working electronic newsroom, a two-studio radio suite, non-linear editing facilities and a computerized newspaper office. From news and script writing to every aspect of the production process—if you can dream it, we can help you achieve it. The College offers a Bachelor of Arts in Communication with specializations in the fields of Broadcasting, International Communications, Film Study and Journalism. The college has a commitment to academic excellence and strives to blend education and career preparation to meet the demands of an emerging global society of the 21st Century. The College seeks to create and constantly improve educational experiences with state-of-the-art communications technology, and by partnering with media industries to create access to worldwide networks.
From All Around the Globe

International Programs

What services does the Center for International Programs provide?

On the second floor of one of the most beautiful buildings on campus we can find the Center for International Programs and Services. This is the perfect place where the International student can find help and students interested in studying abroad can find information. The mission of the Center is to provide external programs and international resources for students seeking educational/cultural exchanges; advise about study abroad; provide a supportive environment for non-native English speakers; promote appreciation and respect for other cultures; and assist international students with immigration information and procedures.

The Offices within the center are Asian Studies, Study Abroad, Intensive English Studies and International Student Services. The purpose of Asian Studies and Study Abroad are to give the students the opportunity to live, know, and understand other cultures. At the same time it helps natives to enhance their acceptance and understanding of other cultures.
It's almost summer (5) and students (Sr) cannot wait to show off their American government textbook. Before seniors are allowed to graduate, they must have two social studies credits. Most students fine one of these credits in either a government or history class. Students learn about government formation, influential people, events and how those events and decisions shaped our system of government. Students learn about Congress, the job of the President, and state government.

Photo by Mary Pietrucha

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by Selymarr Colon

Students meet students from all over the globe when they come to Lynn.

Friends for a lifetime. Selymarr Colon, Mary Jane Braverman, and Patricia Castano grab a photo together after a program in the Center for International Programs and Services.

International Programs
Aiming for the Stars. Mem-
bers from the Aeronautics program gather in front of one of the Lynn University planes. Students worked hard to log hours in these planes.

On top of the world. The In-
structor helps his student plan out his route. Students had to learn meteorology, instru-
ments, and an assortment of other classes before taking to the skies.

Aeronautics
Academics
I give it a thumbs up! NIFA is a national organization of aviation students that competes in various flying competitions throughout the year and Alpha Eta Rho is a professional aviation fraternity. Both organizations provide credibility and opportunities to the students enrolled in our strong aviation program. NIFA competition events include scoring on various flying related tasks, from pre-flight planning to in-flight checks, and even include complex flying maneuvers including short and spot landings, cross-country flying, and instrument simulator events.

The Burton D. Morgan School of Aeronautics’ vision is to become a premier aviation program. We will develop programs and curriculum to ensure our graduating seniors are able to fully exploit the many opportunities in today’s aerospace industry. Our continuing developmental efforts will include increasing the size of our fleet of aircraft to ensure we can provide quality training at every skill level through the entire spectrum of flight training. We will also continue to increase enrollment in the program by actively seeking opportunities to partner with industry members to ensure employment opportunities for our students.

The Burton D. Morgan School of Aeronautics is a world class aviation education and training facility designed to help fulfill the educational needs of the vast dynamic global air transportation industry. The School is developing a variety of programs designed to provide students with the education and training background needed to obtain a position within the aviation industry. These programs provide a wide range of educational opportunities for students to advance into a career in the industry. We will continue to establish bridge programs necessary for the four-year graduate to obtain the experience and type ratings that are a prerequisite to placement within the industry.

Spreading your wings to fly
Aeronautics

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An Orchestra made its Coral Springs debut with a program of "American Favorites" on June 27, the program featured Gershwin's "An American in Paris," Copland's "Appalachian Spring," and two world premieres of works selected from the Conservatory's 2001 Search for Talent. Ko Hino made her debut with the Lynn University Philharmonia Orchestra. A winner of a national competition, Hino will be performed Barber's seldom heard Piano Concerto. "I heard Ko play at her competition finals and I was moved by her expressive playing and knowledge of this very difficult piece," said the director. "Her technical command and beautiful tone are truly unique." "The Conservatory of Music at Lynn is to provide high quality education for gifted young musicians and set a superior standard for music education worldwide. Primary among the goals of the Conservatory is to nurture and educate the student body with a thorough preparation, artistry, and skills needed to be competitive in the performance. The aim is to train instrumental music students of excellence through programs of study of an intensive nature in preparation for a performance. The Conservatory faculty forms a community of accomplished and dedicated individuals striving towards similar goals. Their work is marked by excellence and dedication, and the Conservatory faculty maintain active performance careers and bring their expertise to the aspiring student body."

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Top Winners. Ying Chai, a senior from the violin studio of Sergiu Schwartz, won the Concerto Competition at the 2001 Musicorda Festival (Holyoke, MA). Amiel Lizaso, a sophomore student of Schwartz's, won the distinguished Bizkaia award from her native city of Bilbao, Spain, in a national competition featuring outstanding young musicians.

Performing in the Community. The students from the Lynn University Conservatory of Music performed at different venues in South Florida throughout the school year and were highlighted at several campus events.
THE THRILL OF VICTORY - ATHLETICS
Lee Dukes and Oscar Gil hustle towards the ball. Dukesie scored the winning goal against Barry University, an important win for the Fighting Knights.

Senior Geoff Peattie returned to the team after an injury. Peattie, a senior, maintained excellent grades off the field, ending his career with a 3.99 GPA.
Tough Ending

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The women's soccer team had a season of ups and downs as they missed postseason play for only the second time since joining the NCAA. The Knights ended the year with an 8-6 overall record and an even 3-3 mark in Sunshine State Conference play.

Junior forward Kim Covell was awarded first team honors, while senior forward Sue Sheehan and freshman forward Piper Seaman were awarded second team honors. Sheehan and Seaman were then selected second team All-South Region. Sheehan led the Knights in scoring in her senior campaign. She connected with seven goals and five assists. Seaman also had a strong impact on the Knight's offense with seven goals and four assists.

Senior midfielder Gitte Therkelsen and freshman midfielder Laura Stoumann were also offensive threats totaling 11 goals and nine assists. The defense was anchored by senior goalie Sarah Reed, who allowed just 15 goals all season, snagging 46 saves, and allowing an average of 1.05 goals per game. The GAA was third best in the conference, good enough to earn her second consecutive spot on the second team All-South Region.
Freshman Maria Kruger leaps towards the ball blocking the opposing team. The Knights had an overall record of 8-6 this season, missing post season play.

Freshman goal keeper Maegan Vondal from Westford, MA slides across the grass to make the save for the Fighting Knights.
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Lynn volleyball had only won 20 matches in its five previous seasons, with 10 of those wins coming in 1999 alone. LU also had a poor Sunshine State Conference record, just 4-38. The 2001 squad eclipsed both of those totals before the end of the season and finished with its best-ever 22-9 record and a 5-9 mark in conference play. That was good for a fifth place tie with Florida Southern.

Statistics are one thing, but Lynn players were recognized for their talents throughout the season. With only one All-Sunshine State player in the previous five years, three Knights gained selections in 2001. Senior middle hitter Marina Leiria de Castro made the second team, senior outside hitter Fernanda Campos earned honorable mention, and freshman outside hitter Shelby Vollmer made the All-Freshman Team. Proving that the players not only did well on the court, junior middle hitter Michele Newman put talent and intellect together for a third team Verizon Academic All-American selection. She becomes the first volleyball All-American in school history.

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Men's Basketball rallies for Teamwork

by Seth Polansky

The season started with so much promise. Seven straight wins to open the campaign and a national ranking as high as eleventh had the team eying a postseason berth before the end of November. A rough beginning to the conference portion of the season made way for a surge up the Sunshine State Conference standings and the Fighting Knights made it nine winning seasons in the nine-year history of the program with a 15-11 record, 6-8 in SSC play.

Returning just three players from last season, the Knights reloaded with one of the biggest rosters in the conference. But after several players were redshirted a few more left the team before the season started which made Lynn and head coach Andy Russo use the same players in every game. This was a blessing in disguise as the players became more comfortable with each other as the season went on due to the familiarity of the lineups.

Senior leadership from Rino Bevis and Dajan Smith helped the handful of freshmen, led by Sunshine State Conference Freshman of the Year James Taylor. Taylor led the squad in scoring and made the 10-man national All-Freshman team.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

Opponent                      men's basketball
New York Tech                W 76-64
Grand Valley State           W 90-78
Wagner                       W 90-67
Puerto Rico-Mayaguez         W 72-66
Wayne State                  W 63-60
Virginia Wesley            W 50-66
Miami-School of Business      W 63-53
Florida Memorial             L 71-73
Massachusetts Western         L 39-63
St. Edwards                  L 93-67
Florida Memorial             W 73-58
Suffolk                     L 83-60
Raffels                      L 60-63
Tarpons                      L 51-38
Florida Southern             L 53-65
Barry                        W 74-73
Florida Tech                 W 51-58
Saint Leo                    W 74-61
Raffels                      L 65-67
Tarpons                      L 57-60
Florida Southern             W 73-64
Barry                        L 59-68
Florida Tech                 W 83-71
Saint Leo                    W 87-57
Suffolk                      L 80-77
Florida Southern (SSC)       L 62-36

Men's Basketball First Row: Nick Wacker, Albert Braha, Austin Faber, James Taylor, Mike Pohssin, Rino Bevis, Dajan Smith. 2nd Row: Coach Andy Russo, Lawrence Dogan, Cedric Bennett, Donell Harris, Dajan Smith, Justin Wingard, Dedrick Gage, Willie Bannett, Joe Braha, Lindsey Gillett. Coach Ben Connelly.

Record 15-11-0
rallies for
Teamwork

Whilejumping toward a
goal, Shane Whiteman, senior,
takes a dive on the field. The
is a new experience for
coach Andy Cedric Bennett. Donell Harris, Oajan Smith, Justin Wingard,
Ron, Joe Walsh, Lindsey Crevis, Coach Ben Connolly.

First Row: Nick Wacker, Albert Botto, Austin Faber, James
Second Row: Coach Andy Cedric Bennett, Donell Harris, Oajan Smith, Justin Wingard,
Ron, Joe Walsh, Lindsey Crevis, Coach Ben Connolly.

Junior Donell Harris jumps for
the rebound during the second
Dame game against Florida Southern in
which the Knights were victorious.

Freshman Austin Faber heads
to the net. Faber came to Lynn
from Orlando Florida and also
has a twin brother in the Sunshine
State Conference.
As a new event at Midnight Madness, the Basketball Players ranked the students as they showed their best slam dunks to earn points for their teams. Junior Michele Newman gets ready to pass the ball to the inside. The Fighting Knights had a winning season with several close games.

Women's Basketball First Row: Adrienne Terryn, Melina Chis, Celia Slater, Kerri Rulison, Gabriella Gonda, Kristin Potenza, Molly Kahn, Asst. Coach Sarah Farmer, Precious Wright, Kelly Szitvai Sibalian, Michele Newman, Liz Speliotes, Asst. Coach Cha,

An exciting season's

Women's

Precious Wright sprints past her opponent en route to the basket. Senior Kerri Rulison makes a record-breaking layup and goes for the three-point layup. Rulison broke numerous records while at Lynn University.
An exciting season of growth

by Seth Polansky

An exciting season of growth

Women’s Basketball

Playing on fumes for the last part of the season, the women’s basketball team was guided by its veteran leadership and finished with the best record in five years.

After finishing sixth in the league the previous year, the Sunshine State Conference coaches predicted that’s where the Fighting Knights would finish again. They were wrong as Lynn mustered up all the strength they had down the stretch and won four of the last six games en route to a 15-12 record and 7-7 in conference play, just one game out of third.

The team was led by the one-two punch of senior Kerri Rulison and junior Michele Newman. Rulison led the team in scoring and was named first team All-SSC. Newman was second in scoring and first in rebounding while being named first team Verizon Academic All-District.
The men's crew came up empty handed in its only race at the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships hosted by the University of Tampa. Lynn's Varsity 4 took the water and finished seventh in a field of four Division I and three Division II schools with a time of 8:16.0, Florida Tech took home first place in the event with its time of 6:36.5. This competition was the team's first in the water all spring and the first competition since Florida Tech's indoor Southern Sprints two months ago. At the Sunshine State Conference Lynn had one boat that participated and it was the men's Varsity 4. That boat took home fifth place with a time of 7:45.0, one minute and four seconds behind race winner Tampa. The complete results are listed below.

Apart from rowing the team competed in Southern Sprints which proved to be one of Lynn's best events yet again as several rowers placed high in their individual categories for the indoor competition.

The men of the Crew team prepare themselves for their regatta. To be a member of the crew team you had to be dedicated to waking at 5:00am for regular practices. The team takes a van to a nearby race.

Junior Jorje Botez took the rhythm row-a-thon, the team rowed to raise for away.
The men of the Crew team prepared themselves for their regatta. To be a member of the crew you had to be dedicated to waking at 5:00am for regular practices. The team rowed for 24 hours to fund raise for away trips.

Junior Jorje Botello keeps a constant rhythm during the 24 hour row-a-thon. Members of the team practiced diligently to be prepared for the races that took place during the fall and spring semesters.
The concentration level is high as this Fighting Knight prepares to take a swing.

The team traveled off campus to different driving ranges to practice their swing.

Finding their Fighting Knight

The team experienced low scoring games this season.

Men's Golf

SPORTS
Finding their way around the green

Men's Golf Team

The men's golf team started out hopeful with a squad of returning golfers. The Fighting Knights faced some stiff regional competition as they finished 15th at the 2002 Southeastern Collegiate Golf Championships. In their next tourney, the men looked good early on but fell to sixth by the end of the second annual Palm Beach Atlantic Tradition tournament. The Lynn University men's golf team completed play in the 2002 Sunshine State Conference Golf Championship finishing in sixth place. Lynn's Barry Erenrich shot a 152 and finished in 14th place. Lynn's Anthony Mannarino tied for 19th with a tournament total of 154. Kevin Samstag shot a 157 to place 29th. Johan Markus (158) and Beau Deason (160) placed 30th and 32nd, respectively. Pete Siriani finished 38th with a 171. Beau Deason (Lake Worth, FL) was deemed the best freshman in the conference. Deason posted a 76.9 stroke average over 21 rounds, which was the lowest total for any Fighting Knight.

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Men's Golf

First Row: Kevin Samstag, Coach Eric de Abreu, Beau Deason, Johan Markus, Beau Deason, Barry Erenrich, Anthony Mannarino, Steve Dorgan, Chase Wells, Federico Gogliormella, Anthony Greco.

Off campus to practice...
Proving that experience counts and youth is the future, this year's squad was led by an individual in graduate school and the Sunshine State Conference Freshman of the Year. Courtney Krell continued a brilliant career by once again leading the Fighting Knights in stroke average while Esther Lee showed great poise for a freshman leading the Knights on four occasions and even capturing individual honors at a tournament. However, the entire team didn’t quite have enough finishing fourth at the South Regional putting an end to another top season. Lynn took home the Springlake Invitational tournament crown on the year while Krell and Lee tied each other for first place in the tourney.

Senior Gabriella Jakobsson was shooting well before leaving the team in the spring and junior Veronica Maldonado stepped up at the end and was the team’s low scorer at the Sunshine State Conference Tournament placing eighth. Esther Lee was named Freshman of the SSC and posted an 81.4 stroke average over 20 rounds and was third best amongst Lynn golfers, just two-tenths of a stroke out of second.
Members from the Women's Golf Team take a break during a tournament. The women ended their season successfully earning 4th in the SSC.

The team poses for a photo outside of the Lynn gym. The women had practice during both the fall and spring.
Proving his skill, Toby Croke scrambles to return the ball to his opponent. The men's tennis team finds ways to entertain themselves on the long bus ride to an away match.
Rolled ankles and other forms of bad luck plagued the Lynn men's tennis team all season as the squad finished 8-9, its second consecutive season being one match under .500.

Team finds themselves on an away Men's Tennis Coach Mike Perez, Rapha et Almeida, Stefan Naugton.

Scoreboard: Men's Tennis

Opponent

- Florida Atlantic: W 5-0
- St. Thomas: W 8-1
- Northwood: L 3-5
- Barry: L 4-5
- Florida Gulf Coast: L 4-5
- North Florida: L 4-0
- Valdosta State: L 3-5
- Northwood: W 9-0
- St. Petersburg: W 8-1
- Massachusetts: W 7-2
- Northern Iowa: cancelled
- Eckerd: L 4-5
- William Jewell: L 4-1
- Rollins: W 5-0
- Francis Marion: L 4-3
- USC Aiken: L 1-5
- Barry: L 4-5
- Florida Southern: L 5-0
- Eckerd: L 4-5
- Saint Leo: L 4-0

Overall: 8-9

by Seth Polansky

Trying to overcome bad luck

Four losses came by the way of a 5-4 score and all four were matches against nationally-ranked Division II opponents which could have helped the team reach the postseason. After being ranked in the top 15 almost all season, the Fighting Knights ended No. 21 in the country.

Senior Pedro Mugica proved to be the most consistent player going 10-2 at No. 3 on the season with his only losses to a top five NAIA player from Florida Gulf Coast and the retirement against Barry. To that point, he had ralsted off eight consecutive wins. Against then-No. 12 Northwood, he moved up to No. 2 and took care of twenty-seventh ranked Oskars Vaskis. Mugica was the lone recipient on the team to get SSC Player of the Week honors while earning an honorable mention selection to the all-conference team.
All but three teams in the nation wished they could be where Lynn ended its season. A fourth place finish, however glamorous it may seem, was actually a disappointment after winning the 2001 national title.

The season started off just like any other with four quick wins and carried the nation’s No. 1 ranking into the fourth week of the season. However, No. 3-ranked Armstrong Atlantic put an end to the Fighting Knights’ 13-match winning streak dating back to the previous season. Unfazed by the loss, Lynn went on to win 11 of its next 12 matches with the only loss coming to Division I Arizona.

Then the unthinkable happened. Lynn had been a showcase for dominance in the SSC ever since joining the NCAA, but Barry defeated the team 5-4 on April 11 marking the first-ever loss to a conference opponent in 42 tries. Another loss to Barry in the third place match at the national tournament gave Lynn its twelfth top four finish in the last 13 years.

Opponent
St. Thomas W 8-1
Temple W 6-3
Saint Leo W 8-1
North Florida W 8-1
Armstrong Atlantic W 6-1
Valdosta State W 6-3
Clayton State W 5-1
Georgia College W 6-1
Univ. of Arkansas L 3-5
Temple W 6-3
Massachusetts W 5-2
Northwestern W 6-7
Eastern W 5-1
Overall 21-6

SCOREBOARD

Women’s Tennis

Trying to climb back to the top

by Seth Polansky
Tennis

Senior Maria Alves swings the ball back to her opponent.

Sophomore Monse Palacios fires back the ball to the other team. This was Monse's second season on the Fighting Knights.

Bucke Yavuz goes for the long stretch to reach for the return. The Fighting Knights finished fourth overall.

Senior Maria Alves congratulates her teammate Monse Palacios on a match.
And he is out! Catcher George Branch makes the catch and tags the runner out. Branch had a successful season.

Team Celebration. Teammates congratulate another run batted in to help the Knights win one more game.
Season of teamwork leads to Best Finish Yet

It just keeps getting better and better for the Lynn baseball program with its best-ever conference finish in the face of adversity. Playing the better part of the conference season without the leadoff and No. 2 hitters, the remaining Fighting Knights rallied around each other and finished with a 29-26 record, but more importantly, 12-9 in the Sunshine State Conference and a fourth place showing.

One game out of third and two games out of second was the final tally. Despite a horrendous start, the season produced the fourth consecutive 29-win season, and fifth out of six, since the team joined the NCAA. Playing a handful of conference rivals in non-conference play in the beginning portion of the schedule, Lynn stole one of three at then-No. 5 ranked Tampa and triumphed 6-3 over Saint Leo in one game. Other than that, the team's record through the first 11 games was 2-9, the worst start in over 10 years. That's when the team had a "new beginning" going on a tear winning 10 consecutive games and setting a new school mark since joining the NCAA.
Even small in numbers, they were

The Lynn softball team embarked on a campaign that was almost impossible from the start but was nearly accomplished. They had to do it with only 10 players and came away with their heads high after a 31-24 season, 14-14 in the SSC, good enough for fifth place. Fatigued by having only 10 players on the roster, Lynn lost a little steam in the midseason losing five consecutive conference games and eight out of nine giving the squad a 6-9 conference record and was just about out of the conference title race.

After a couple losses against Saint Leo and Barry, Lynn got back on track with three consecutive doubleheader sweeps over Eckerd, Florida Tech, and Rollins pushing the conference record back up to 14-12. Only nationally-ranked Saint Leo was left on the schedule. A sweep and the team might have earned a postseason berth. There was a sweep, but it was the Lions on the winning end halting the Knights' season.
ElJ
~rs,
they were
Spirit

The women come together to give each other a pep talk before continuing on with the inning.

Swing batter batter, Swing! The Knights finished 14-14 in the Sunshine Conference, coming in 14th place.
Women's Volleyball MVP
Fernanda Campos

Men's Soccer MVP
Ross Lumsden

Men's Basketball MVP
Dajan Smith

Women's Rowing MVP
Megan Misorek

Men's Basketball MVP
Alex Cribbs

Men's Tennis MVP
Pedro Mugica

Women's Basketball MVP
Monse Palacios

Banquet

Women's Tennis MVP

Softball MVP
Lisa Lofton

Men's Rowing MVP
Jacob Lucarelli

For the past year, Lynn University's athletes have worked hard and dedicated their efforts to team success. The awards ceremony for their achievements was held in the new Laid Low Alumni Banquet Center and recognized the contributions of each team.

The 2001-2002 Athletic Awards were presented to the outstanding athletes of the year. The 2001-2002 Lynn University Banquet was held on the Lynn University campus to honor the student-athletes for their dedication to their sports. The awards were presented to the athletes who had contributed significantly to their teams' success. The event also recognized the contributions of the coaches and support staff. The banquet was a celebration of the athletes' achievements and the hard work they put into their sports.
Men's Soccer MVP
Ross Lumsden

Women's Rowing MVP
Megan Misorek

Women's Soccer MVP
Sarah Reed

Men's Basketball MVP
Dajan Smith

Softball MVP
Lisa Lofton

Baseball MVP
Enriques Baca

Men's Tennis MVP
Pedro Mugica

Men's Tennis MVP
Pedro Mugica

Men's Tennis MVP
Pedro Mugica

Men's Rowing MVP
Jacob Lucarelli

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Lynn Says Goodbye to Athletic Director Dick Young

Lynn University will say goodbye to one of its most dedicated employees, and the collegiate sports world will bid adieu to one of its most valued individuals, as athletic director Dr. Richard Young has announced his retirement effective this summer saying, "It has been a very pleasant experience at this emerging university. I appreciate all the support from the administration and all the effort put forth by our coaches and staff. We have been competitive in most of what we have done, and it is due in large part to the exceptional student-athletes that are on campus and the administrative support. It is very refreshing to have a student body like ours that excels at most everything they do."

University president Dr. Donald E. Ross said, "Dick Young has been a valuable part of the Lynn University family for the past nine years. He led our transition from the NAIA into the NCAA and the Sunshine State Conference, and has overseen the growth of our athletic department from seven sports in 1993 to the 13 that we currently sponsor. He has been a tireless advocate for our student-athletes. We are deeply grateful to him for his dedicated service and wish him well in his much deserved retirement."
Men's Soccer MIP
Lee Dukes

Women's Soccer MIP
Tieal Clare

Men's Basketball MIP
Justin Wingard

Women's Basketball MIP
Precious Wright

Men's Tennis MIP
Raphael Almeida

Women's Tennis MIP
Bucke Yavuz

Men's Rowing MIP
Scott Sheffield

Women's Rowing MIP
Nicole Hope

Volleyball MIP
Michele Newman

Baseball MIP
Mike Scott

Hall of Fame
Mimi Nieporte (Tennis)

Hall of Fame
Arteus Sullivan

Female Scholar
Athlete of the Year
Candy Winters

Male Scholar
Athlete of the Year
Geoff Pt
Women's Soccer MIP
Ticla Clare

Women's Basketball MIP
Precious Wright

Baseball MIP
Mike Scott

Softball MIP
Candy Winters

Not Pictured:
Womens Golf
MVP: Courtney Krell
MIP: Courtnay Montgomery

Men's Golf:
MVP: Beau Deason
MIP: Barry Erenrich

Woman's Tennis MIP
Bucke Yavuz

Women's Rowing MIP
Nicole Hope

Volleyball MIP
Michele Newman

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Hall of Fame
Arteus Sullivan (Basketball)

Female Scholar Athlete of the Year
Candy Winters

Male Scholar Athlete of the Year
Geoff Peattie

Blue and White Club Athlete of the Year
Monika Masaliregya

Betty Dudeck Scholarship
Josh Schultz
Graduation from college becomes a dream to most students way before they even step on campus. Freshman look up to seniors, sophomores think to themselves "almost halfway there" and juniors can’t wait to start their final year. Being a senior is cool.

Although the year leading up to the big day can be stressful, Lynn students chose to take advantage of their last year in college.

Senior Week had three fun and successful events this year. Student Activities sponsored a senior reception at Gatsby’s where they gave out door prizes and celebrated the many successes of the seniors. Wednesday brought a reception with the Alumni at Gatsby’s sponsored by the Alumni office and Student Activities. And Thursday seniors were encouraged to invite family and friends to a Poolside barbecue on campus.

Graduation day finally arrived. The gymnasium was filled as the seniors processed in for the ceremony. Senior Matt Slobodkin (right) gave the Senior Welcoming address. Marlin Fitzwater, aide to both Ronald Reagan and George Bush during their terms as President gave the Keynote address.

As a gift for their 30 year anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. Ross were presented with the first ever Lynn Alumni Mater that was performed live for the first time at graduation.

"The ceremony was really nice. It was a great day of pride for Lynn to see so many accomplished students walking across the stage to receive their diplomas. Although it is bittersweet, having wonderful students leave, it is such a day of happiness," said Kathleen Shehan, Director of Student Activities.
Top to bottom: Thesenelo Lescalame and Uma Setshwane meet up with friends and family after graduation; Adam Payne smiles at his accomplishment; David Sacks dances across the stage to get his diploma; Marlin Fitzwater makes the Keynote address.
Top to bottom: Josh Schertz and Mike Passifiume after graduation; Dick Young acting as Marshall; Gabby Jakobson and Johan Markus after the ceremony; Joe Carey leads the Class of 2002 in the new Lynn Alma Mater.
Bradley Middlebrook II, Student Service Award
Marika Richards

James J. Oussani Award
Kendrick English

M. Elizabeth Maddy Cumpton Endowed Memorial Award
Ying Chai

Master's Degree Award
Jianhu Wang

Gordon and Mary Henke Excellence in Communication Award
Fernanda Campos

Count and Countess de Hoernle Humanitarian Award
Joey Rego

Robert M. Sandeliman Outstanding Marketing Excellence Award
Leigh M. Reischmann

Trustees' Medal
Alas Ali and Christian Skoglund

Class of 2002

Bachelor's Degree Award
Christian Streit
Middlebrook II, Outstanding Service Award
Harika Richards

James J. Oussani Award
Kendrick English

Master's Degree Award
Jianhu Wang

Bachelor's Degree Award
Christian Streit

Medina McMenimen Bickel Fashion Award
Mara McCann

Professional, Adult and Continuing Education Award
Tamra Black

Outstanding Marketing Trustees' Medal
President's Award
Dr. Miller

Excellence Award
Leigh M. Reischmann

Alaa Ali and Christian Skoglund

Trustees' Medal
Matthew Slobodkin

Outstanding Teacher Award

Robert M. Sandelman, Outstanding Marketing Excellence Award
Leigh M. Reischmann

Class of 2002
Doctor of Philosophy

Edith Geiselberg
Monique Igbeno
Cummings
Philip Jackson
Denise Bonnette Jones
Julie McKee

Lynne Port
George Manning
Anita Skellie
Eric Shamus
Jennifer Shamus

Master of Business Administration

Sara Baiglar
Kemal Bayik
Joseph Chirinos
Mark Gerner
Pamela de Negri

Sara Farmer
German Gutierrez
Manuel Goya Muir
Christopher Hodgson
Nobuko Jackson

Jeffrey John
Malik Kahn
Pamela Landquist
Sharon Leibman
Marie Regina Mora
Ying Huang
Simon Kovacs
Hyun Soo Lee
Hongchen Ma
Robin Miller
Irena Mornchilova
Michael Papulis
Alexander Plotkin
Aurad Bate
Cristina Vasilikin

Bachelor of Science
Martin Carenko
Jasmin Engist
Peter Kaplan
Irre Ortiz
Amanda Prokop

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Alex Ali
Geoffrey Piatt
Christian Skoglund
Maria Claudia Alves
Nemi Araujo

James Baran
Christopher Barian
Lawrence Bohn
Tyanna Black
Eric Brouz

* denotes honors
Laura Osorio
Steven Osling
Erica Parker
Daniel Perl
Alfonso Perria

Allen Pitman
Cheryl Pena
Taylor Powell
Maria Prado Gutierrez
Ilona Refaell

Jrey Rego
Eric Reichelt
Leigh Reckmann
Juan Bernardo
Rivero
Jose Rojas

Julian Rolinger
Isabelle Rosenzweig
Felton
Benjamin Rossetti
Ali Sart
Angel Sanchez Diaz

Sergio Sancho
Paulo Santos
Karen Schlichter
Michael Schrader
Jim Schreiber

Class of 2002
Bachelor of Science
in Education
Diana Diaz
Elisabetta Antonaci
Martial
Sharronda Brown
Toni Bucci

Maxine Carlson
Noreen Harris
Lorna Peterson
Adam Rosenzweig
Kennard Sterling

Lauren Apy
Adil Avandouk
Michele Berger
James Carlson
Kori Gade

James Davis
Paula Echeverria
Lance Egazie
Mirem Flores
Carla Fort Sandoval

Class of 2002
At the end of four, five, and in some cases even six years here, there is a lot to celebrate. A bachelor’s degree, graduate degree, and/or a doctorate degree symbolizes the ability to take the next step and move onto a future that was not before possible. In this section, families, friends, and professors of the graduates take a few moments to express their congratulations to the graduating seniors. The 2001 - 2002 Excalibur staff would like to extend our congratulations to all of the graduating seniors with a few words:

"If there was ever a time to dare, to make a difference, to embark on something worth doing, it is now. Not for any grand cause, necessarily - but for something that tugs at you heart. Something that’s your aspiration, something that’s your dream. You owe it to yourself to make your days here count. Have fun. Dig deep. Stretch. Dream BIG. Know though, that things worth doing seldom come easy. There will be good days. And there will be bad days. There will be times when you want to turn around, pack it up, and call it quits. THOSE times tell you that you are pushing yourself. That you are not afraid to learn by trying. Persist. Because with an idea, determination, and the right tools, you can do great things. Let your instincts, your intellect, and your heart guide you. Trust. Believe in the incredible power of the human mind. Of doing something that makes a difference. Of working hard. Of laughing and hoping. Of lazy afternoons. Of lasting friends. Of all the things that will cross your path this year. The start of something new brings the hope of something great. Anything is possible. There is only one you. And you will pass this way only once. Do It Right."
Congratulations Grace!!
We have Confidence in you, and have Faith that you'll be able to Achieve anything you want and be a success at whatever you try!

All our Love,
Mom, Dan and Christina
Congratulations Tracy

Be very proud of all of your accomplishments. Your future is very bright and we are sure success will come to you!

Time To Celebrate!

Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of you.

Grandpa and Grandma
Congratulations Safiyya!

We are so proud of you. Your achievements and strength of character inspire us all.

There once was a bright guy named Adam.
Whose family was proud that they had him.
Time was the test
But he proved he’s the best.
So in cap and gown
they did clad him
Hip Hip Hooray!

We love you.
Mom, Dad, Josh, Chris,
Rena & Mitchell

You have just accomplished your most valuable possession -- an education!
We pray that your future will be filled with joy!
We are so proud of you -- Praise the Lord!

With our love,
Mom, Dad and Eric
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Mom, Dad and Eric
Congratulations Julie!

We are proud of your hard work and success and love you very much.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brent and Michael
I think -- therefore I am" -- Decartes

Love Now and Always,
Mom and Dad
Killy, Mi Angel

Poco son los escogidos para ser tan especial como tu, mi hija. Tienes mucho que ofrecer a la vida - recuerda esa maletita que de pequeña te obsequie, Con unos valores que siempre supe te harian mucho bien Para continuar por este peregrinaje que es la vida misma, Respeto a ti y a los demás. Bondad hacia la Humanidad, Disciplina, Teson y una Gran Fe En Dios nuestro Senor. Te Adoro, Sabes que siempre estare por ti.

Love
Mamy Mary
Killy, Mi Angel

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Love

Mamy Mary

Jim Huber

Three years and Out-

"You're the Man"

Congratulations!

We Love You!

Dad, Mom,

Jen & Tim
Congratulations Danielle!

We couldn't be more proud of our precious little girl who turned into an inspiring adult. Congratulations on achieving the goal you set out to meet and all the luck in your future. We love you more than you will ever know.

Mom, Dad, & David
Be more proud of a little girl who is an inspiring adult. I am proud of achieving a set out to meet a luck in your future. I love you more than you know.

Dad & David
CONGRATULATIONS
MATTHEW

You leave Lynn a better person and the University is left a better place.

All Our Love,

Mom, Dad, Todd, and Rebecca

Lizzie-
You make the world a better place to live. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dina, and Sara
GRATULATIONS
MATTHEW

You leave Lynn a better person and the University is left a better place.

All Our Love,

Mom, Dad, Todd,
and Rebecca
Kristy,

May you continue to follow all of your dreams and never lose that sparkling smile - it lights up the universe! We are bursting with pride.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Bec

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Melissa

Congratulations on your four amazing years at Lynn University. It hasn't always been easy, but your determination made you succeed. We couldn't be more proud of you on this very special occasion.

Much Love,
Mom, Dad, and Henry
Kristy,

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Much Love,
Mom, Dad, and Henry

To our Son Joey,

We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. You truly are a remarkable person who will surely go far in this world. We love you very much.

Love,
Pa, Ma, and Angela
Kathleen, you've been wonderful through my years here. Showing me how important it is to be a leader. I want you to realize how much you'll be missed.

Because in some way, we can call this like a sister of mine.

To all you who wish you a successful new career, I want you to know that you've succeeded. We've seen you it's much easier as you did here. Don't let our heroine be called if there's anything you need.

When I first was chosen to be a part of KOR, I wondered... I wasn't particularly well known. And my grades weren't as high. You made something in me that others didn't. It was you that gave me the chance to fly.

For that, I thank you.

Kathleen, we all miss you.

Kathleen... what a good person you have always been. I pray you and your husband and kids are very happy. Thank you. You have always been a good friend to me. In every way.

Megan, Fran - congratulations on putting together such an incredible book. I hope you are both very proud! You are incredibly special women. Thank you.

Kathleen Shehan
Director of Student Activities!
ABOUT THIS BOOK
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FROM THE EDITORS
This year has been quite a challenge. Both of us graduating, looking for jobs, trying to pass our last classes, and spending the last few months with our best friends, it has been hard to complete this year’s book. However, we made it through, but without the help from everyone else we would not have been able to succeed. Kathleen, we can’t thank you enough. You have done and taught us so much about learning everything that comprises a yearbook. We truly appreciate it and wish you the best of luck next year in Dublin. Thanks also to all of the organizations for having your articles to us on time! Without your information we would not have been able to create this book. This yearbook has been a great experience for both of us, and we really hope you enjoyed reading and looking at your pictures. There are so many people we need to thank for helping with this book. We know that without all of you this book would have never been published!

Jeff Scaly and Seth Polansky, your photos and sports summaries make the entire sports section possible, we are indebted. Carol Mandel thank you for all of the photos you gave us access to, we always knew we could count on you. Amali Seneviratne, the queen photographer of student activities, thank you for covering every event on campus. Your pictures make up half of this book and good luck to whoever does it next year...

Francesca Moore and Megan Bubb
Editors-In-Chief
Much like Dec. 7, 1941 (the attack on Pearl Harbor), Sept. 11, 2001 also became “a day that will live in infamy.”

At 8:46 a.m., a hijacked American Airlines commercial jetliner crashes into one of New York City’s World Trade Center towers. At 9:05, a second plane crashes into the second tower.

As people try to evacuate, the impact and heat from the crash cause the first tower to tumble to the ground in enormous clouds of smoke and debris. The second tower collapses shortly thereafter, leaving nothing but ash, rubble and destruction for miles where one of our nation’s greatest landmarks once stood.

At 9:40 a.m., a third hijacked plane flies into the Pentagon, and within the hour, a fourth crashes near a wooded area in western Pennsylvania. More than 4,200 lives are lost in total.

The hijackings are part of an intended multitude of terrorist attacks on America headed by Islamic radical and wanted terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist network. Bin Laden had been making open threats against America for several years, demanding the U.S. withdraw from the Middle East.

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“Today, our fellow citizens of our very freedom came under attack on that day... Thousands of lives were suddenly and senselessly lost. The pictures...have filled us with terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding sense of anger.”

How Will You Remember?

How did your school respond when news came of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks?

a. We watched the news on TV from classrooms 84%
   b. An assembly was held 15%
   c. We were sent home 1%
   d. Other 10%

I remember feeling when I heard the news.
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Airlines around the world suffer major setbacks, many declaring bankruptcy. Congress approves an airline assistance package that includes $15 billion in financial aid and a victims’ compensation fund to limit expensive lawsuits that might bankrupt airlines like American and United.

And tonight, the United States makes the following demands on the Taliban... These demands are not open to negotiation or discussion... This is the world’s fight... the fight of all who believe in progress... tolerance, and freedom... We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail.
After repeated bombings from the Taliban to turn over bin Laden, the U.S. and allied British forces began launching air strikes on Afghan cities, military targets and terrorist camps.

The U.S. continues bombing Afghan cities, while at the same time dropping food parcels, called Humanitarian Daily Rations (or HQRs), from planes to help Afghan refugees at risk for starvation.

The World Health Organization warns Western governments to be on the alert for attacks using chemical and biological warfare.

A 63-year-old employee at the American Media building in Florida dies from inhalation anthrax, a potential agent for use in biological warfare. Several other American Media employees also test positive for anthrax.

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Osama bin Laden is the leader of al Qaeda, a worldwide network of terrorists, and is America's most wanted terrorist suspect. Born in Saudi Arabia to a wealthy Yemeni family, bin Laden became an Islamic fundamentalist and turned against Saudi Arabia and the U.S. after working with the Afghan resistance against the former Soviet Union in 1979.

Mullah Mohammed Omar was the supreme leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. Rarely ever photographed, Omar fought beside bin Laden in Afghan resistance to Soviet occupation. He created the Taliban in the early 1990s to put an end to the chaos in Afghanistan and transformed it into what he envisioned as the purest Islamic state in the world.

Tony Blair is the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, one of the United States' strongest allies. Blair was the first to declare the U.K. at war with terrorism alongside the U.S.
President Bush signs an anti-terrorism bill into law, giving police and intelligence agencies new powers against terrorism, including stronger penalties for harboring or financing terrorists, an increase in the number of crimes considered terrorist acts and tougher punishments for committing them. The bill also gives police new rights to secretly search people’s homes and business records and to eavesdrop on suspect telephone or computer conversations.

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The Bush Administration faces accusations from many that the array of new tactics implemented with the anti-terrorist bill, including military tribunals (trials held in secret in which the judges are military officers, a two-thirds vote is enough to convict, and there is no need for proof beyond a reasonable doubt), are the worst infringement on civil liberties in decades.

About 1,000 U.S. Marines move into Afghanistan to tighten the squeeze on remaining Taliban and al Qaeda leaders by limiting their movements from Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city and center of trade.

The Taliban surrender the city of Kandahar, their last major stronghold. The city falls to looters after the last Taliban fighters flee the area.

An American is discovered among Taliban prisoners after a violent prison revolt that killed hundreds of the prisoners as well as an American CIA officer. John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old non-Afghan Taliban fighter (originally from California), said he joined the Taliban six months earlier after converting to Islam and “jihadi” (fighter of holy wars). Walker is returned to the U.S. to face four criminal charges, including conspiracy to kill Americans abroad. Prosecutors consider other evidence that could carry the death penalty.

Hamid Karzai is named the Prime Minister of Afghanistan's interim government. The title is passed to him by former Afghanistan president, Mullah Mohammed Omar, marking the first peaceful transfer of power in Afghanistan in more than two decades.

A videotape is acquired by the Pentagon, showing Osama bin Laden boasting of his involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, and rejoicing in the level of devastation “achieved” by the terrorists aboard the planes, some of whom did not even know what kind of mission they were on until they boarded the planes.

Groups

International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades

This is a large coalition of groups dedicated to killing Americans and destroying U.S. interests worldwide. It was formed by Osama bin Laden in 1998, and includes al Qaeda (also founded by bin Laden), a network of small terrorist cells operating independently around the world, dedicated to overthrowing Middle Eastern rulers and removing westerners from Muslim countries.

The International Front is partnered with the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, or “Al Jihadi.” This group was established in the 1970s with the aim of overthrowing the Egyptian government and setting up an Islamic state. The group's leadership is divided between those who favor violent means and those who favor more peaceful means, particularly against U.S. targets.

Northern Alliance

The Northern Alliance is an Afghan rebel faction that has actively opposed the Taliban for five years. Prior to the fall of the Taliban, the Northern Alliance claimed nine percent of Afghanistan, while the Taliban controlled the other 95 percent.
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Hamid Karzai is named the Prime Minister of Afghanistan's interim government. The title is passed to him by former Afghan president, Mullah Mohammed Omar, marking the first peaceful transfer of power in Afghanistan in more than two decades.

A videotape is acquired by the Pentagon, showing Osama bin Laden boasting of his involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, and rejoicing in the level of devastation "achieved" by the terrorists aboard the planes, some of whom did not even know what kind of mission they were on until they boarded the planes.

British citizen Richard Reid boards trans-Atlantic American Airlines Flight 63, and attempts to light explosives hidden in his shoes. He is subdued immediately by passengers and crew members, and sedated. The plane diverts to Boston, where Reid is arrested. He is later charged on nine counts, and it is discovered he received training in al Qaeda terrorist camps.

The U.S. military sends al Qaeda prisoners to a prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The detainees are questioned for information pertaining to the Sept. 11 attacks, the whereabouts of bin Laden and other attacks that may have been planned.

As the war on terrorism continues, the U.S. rallies the support of the international community. Taking the intelligence gained from prisoners as well as investigations at home, America turns attention to other terrorist havens around the world, such as Abu Sayyaf, a terrorist group in the Philippines allegedly connected with the al Qaeda network.

Groups

International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades
This is a large coalition of groups dedicated to killing Americans and destroying U.S. interests worldwide. It was formed by Osama bin Laden in 1998, and includes al Qaeda (also founded by bin Laden), a network of small terrorist cells operating independently around the world, dedicated to overthrowing Middle Eastern rulers and removing westerners from Muslim countries. The International Front is partnered with the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, or "Al Bhad." This group was established in the 1970s with the aim of overthrowing the Egyptian government and setting up an Islamic state. The group's leadership is divided between those who favor violent means and those who favor more peaceful means, particularly against U.S. targets.

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I.S.A.F. (Internal Security Assistance Force)
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Driving Miss Crazy

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Can't Be Bothered with Burglars

A German couple at home watching a Formula One motor race on television was so intent on the thrilling event they did not even hear burglars who broke into their house at the same time and made off with about $4,500 worth of jewelry.

Diplomatic Joyride

When U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell saw Australian Vince Harmer's classic 1980 Volvo 262 coupe, he just had to drive it. A known Volvo enthusiast, Powell made several phone calls to Harmer's home until Harmer agreed to hand over the keys, allowing Powell to take the cherry red Volvo "for a spin" to a state dinner.

Dad! Son!

A London taxi driver found the son he last saw 30 years ago - as a passenger in the back of his cab. Noticing they had the same surname, the passenger discovered the driver was his father, whom he had believed dead.

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Britain's farming industry was devastated by an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, a virus affecting cloven-hoofed livestock. Tens of thousands of cows, sheep and pigs were destroyed, bringing the meat industry to a standstill.
The collapse of energy giant Enron, the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, led to thousands of employees losing their jobs and life savings in 401(k) plans tied to the company's stock. The reputation of Arthur Andersen, Enron's auditing firm, was damaged after company officials admitted that important Enron documents were purposely destroyed.

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The journey of the Olympic Torch across the country had a special twist this year. A group of 100 specially chosen torchbearers, survivors of Sept. 11 terrorist attack victims, carried the flame through the three areas hit by the attacks (New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania).

In a decision that sparked shock and controversy, Russian ice skating pair Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold over Canadian skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, despite a flawless performance by the Canadian pair. The issue was investigated, leading to the suspension of French figure skating judge Marie-Reine Le Cougnou, who was charged with misconduct, and the highly unusual awarding of a second gold medal to Sale and Pelletier. The Russians kept their gold as well.

Security measures at the winter games were at an all-time high in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Visitors were scanned with metal detectors, and all vehicles were detained and searched before entering. Surveillance cameras watched entrances, exits, highways and parking lots, while sensors monitored local food, air and water supplies for chemical and biological toxins.

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In a surprise victory, U.S. figure skater Sarah Hughes outdid Olympic gold medal favorite Michelle Kwan in the ladies' free skate. The 16-year-old performed the most difficult program with seven triple jumps (five in combination) and did it flawlessly, taking the gold in one of the biggest upsets in Olympic figure skating history.

The journey of the Olympic Torch across the country had a special twist this year. A group of 100 specially chosen torchbearers, survivors of Sept. 11 terrorist attack victims, carried the flame through the three areas hit by the attacks - New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Italian Armin Zoeggler became the first man in 12 years to defeat German Georg Hackl in an Olympic luge competition, with a finish time of 2:57.94. Aiming to make history by winning four straight gold medals at the winter Olympics, Hackl took the silver instead, finishing at 2:58.70.

As the American national anthem played, an honor guard including U.S. athletes, firefighters and police officers carried the tattered U.S. flag found at New York City's Ground Zero into the Olympic opening ceremony. The flag was named the official U.S. flag for the winter games.

Security measures at the winter games were at an all-time high in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Visitors were scanned with metal detectors, and all vehicles were detained and searched before entering. Surveillance cameras watched entrances, exits, highways and parking lots, while police officers patrolled local food, air and water supplies for chemical and biological threats.

American Derek Parra got the gold and set a new world record in the men's 1500 meter speedskating event, finishing in 1:43.95, more than a second faster than the previous record of 1:45.20, held by South Korea's Lee Kyu-hyuk.
On the final day of the season, San Francisco Giants star hitter Barry Bonds hit his 73rd home run, breaking Mark McGwire’s 1998 record of 70 in one season.

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Jacobsen

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Football fans watched a close Super Bowl XXXVI game when the "underdog" New England Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams, 20-17, with a last second, 48-yard field goal. The win was the Patriots' first trip to the NFL title game.

Michael Jordan returned to the NBA, where he will play for the Washington Wizards through 2003. He pledged $1 million of his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Midnight Snack

An Albuquerque policeman and his pilot faced disciplinary measures after using a police helicopter to land next to a Krispy Kreme doughnut store, where they ran in, grabbed a dozen, and took off again.

Lobster Spared

A busy chef in London's elite Mayfair district spared the life of Barney, a giant lobster thought to be one of the largest in Europe. The chef said he could not bring himself to sacrifice such a beautiful lobster, and Barney was escorted back into the ocean by a diver from a local aquarium.

Duck, Duck...Cop

When a family of ducklings fell through a Vancouver sewer grate, their mother cuddled over and persistently grabbed the leg of a nearby policeman until he followed her to the sewer. The babies were discovered and fed to safety in a vegetable strainer.

Saved by the Phone

Britain's Royal Air Force saved the life of a missing climber trapped on a remote Welsh hillside by sending him a text message on his mobile phone. The injured climber picked up the message, and directed a rescue helicopter toward him.

Sports
**Entertainment**

- **Peer Poll**
  - Do you watch reality-based TV shows like "Survivor?"
  - a. Always. Tina Wesson won "Survivor 2." 10%
  - b. Once in a while  62.5%
  - c. Nope. What is "Survivor?" 27.5%

- **HOT off the wire!**
  - The popular teen drama "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" switched from the WB television network to rival network UPN, making television history as the first time a hit series jumped networks solely over economic issues.

- **NBC’s "The West Wing"** won best drama series of the year and swept the 53rd Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards for the second year in a row with eight Emmys. The Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of the Sept. 11 attacks.

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Ethan Zohn, a 27-year-old New Yorker, took the $1 million lards prize in the third season of reality TV series "Survivor." This year’s challenge took place in Africa.

Dreamworks Pictures' animated "Shrek" and Disney/Pixar's "Monsters, Inc." were hits with humor appealing to kids and adults alike. Both films were nominees for the new Academy Award category of Best Animated Feature Film.

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Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, most well-known for his roles in the 1968 "The Odd Couple" movie and the "Grumpy Old Men" movies, died at age 76.

Director Ron Howard's "A Beautiful Mind," won best drama, best actor (Russell Crowe), best supporting actress (Jennifer Connelly), and best screenplay at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards, and was nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Film of the Year.

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What was your favorite movie this year?
1. The Fast and the Furious
2. Lord of the Rings
3. Pearl Harbor
My favorite movie: (Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)
Science and Technology

Inventor Dean Kamen unveiled the Segway HT, the first self-balancing, battery-powered human transporter. The device, which travels at a top speed of 12 miles per hour, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright. Direction is controlled by the rider's shifting weight.

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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Gleevec, a breakthrough cancer-fighting drug which, unlike traditional cancer therapies, attacks only cancer cells without also harming healthy cells.

Cyborgs, creatures that are half machine and half animal, are no longer science fiction. Researchers in Chicago fused the brain of a laboratory rat with a small robot. The rat's brain sends light signals which direct the robot's wheels to move toward it.

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NASA's Mars Odyssey was the first spacecraft to successfully reach Mars since two spacecraft were lost in 1999. The $300 million, 1.7-ton ship was designed to search for water, map surface minerals and measure radiation levels on Mars, possibly providing clues about extraterrestrial life.

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Tip of a Lifetime
Writers and struggling single mother of two Colleen Gallagher was given an $11,000 tip by John Roes, chief executive of Merit Skol Investments, Inc., at Chicago's Escoltheir Club where she worked.

Whiz Kid
California high school senior Trevor Luffin scored a perfect 1600 on his SAT despite the handicap of having lived the past three years with his mother and sisters in the back of their Chevy Suburban.

Homer's Odyssey
This Oxford English Dictionary, which traces the coming of words, has credited cartoon dad Homer Simpson with popularizing, if not inventing, his trademark "d'oh," which the OED defines as "expressing frustration at the realization things have turned out badly or that one has said or done something foolish."

Strange Brew
NASA announced plans to send an unmanned solar-powered aircraft over Hawaiian coffee plantations to monitor the optimum times for growers to pick beans for the most flavorful brew.
Nice and Trim

Costs and long cardigan sweaters with loads of fluffy trim kept bodies feeling warm and looking cool.

Everyone's Talking

People really got into text messaging, a service that allows cell phone users to send and receive short text messages on their phone screens.

Run to the Bank

Athletic shoes, such as Nike's Air Kukini and Shox R4, got pretty funky and pretty expensive, with prices ranging from $90 to $150.

Bedhead

Popularized by stars like Halle Berry, a cool look for locks on both girls and guys was the textured "short & messy" do, making hair pomade a "must have" accessory.

Purple Passion

Purple was the shade for fall, not in clothes or makeup, but in ketchup. Heinz released its latest EZ Squirt ketchup - Funky Purple - just in case you were bored with Blas'tin' Green or plain, old-fashioned red.

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We've Come A Long Way

The newest video game system, Microsoft's XBox, was released in time for the holidays, competing with the Nintendo GameCube, and of course, Sony's PlayStation and PlayStation 2. Of all the systems, XBox is the only one with a built-in hard drive and plug for high-speed Internet access.

An Apple A Day...

Apple Computer spun out some sleek new items that turned heads, like the new iMac (the fastest ever, with CD and DVD burning capabilities), and the iPod MP3 player, the first to bundle a 1,000 song capacity and 10-hour battery into a pocket-sized pack.

All-American

In a patriotic response to America's war on terrorism, people across the country made the American flag one of the year's most popular symbols. From T-shirts to postage stamps, Old Glory dominated yards, cars and bodies everywhere.

Peer Poll

Where do you most like to shop for clothes?

1. American Eagle Outfitters
2. Old Navy
3. Abercrombie & Fitch

My favorite fashion trend:

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