"I Laughed, I Cried, It Was Better Than 'Cats'"

By George Nickels

On March 17th, at 8:00 pm, the Drama Practicum performed the well-known satire, "A Case For Samaria," by Sarah Walters Miller. The setting of the one act play was 44B.C., in the bedroom chamber of the High Priest, played by Tonya Jarrett, a senior Lib­eral Arts major. The actors were auditioned by George Nickels, Director and Producer. "Tonya showed the most po­tential for the leading role," said Dyer.

Admission to the performance was $1.00. "People appreciate things more if they have to pay to see it," said Dyer.

I was nervous to a point, but confi­dent in myself and the other actors. I knew the show would be a success," said Jarrett after rigorous rehearsals, including many Saturdays.

The students had some help from the Art and the Fashion departments, but most of the preparation was done by Dyer and the class. Out of a class of 25, nine students performed while the rest of the class worked on costumes, lighting, sound, props, and background.

Eliana Rossetti, a freshman Interior Design major, said, "the show was very well put together and was well worth the admission."

Lynn Turns To Shooting Hoops In '93

By George Nickels

Two NCAA basketball teams will start at Lynn University in the fall of 1993. The new gymnasium will be the home of the Lynn Knights for both a male and a female basketball team. In the last week of February, Dan Olson, was hired to coach the women's team.

"Students will come to visit the school and be attracted by the gym and the opportunities to play basketball at night and possibly join the team," said Coach Turner.

Joy DeMarchi, Assistant Director of the Center for International Affairs, is a basketball fan and shoots hoops. "Basketball is a great sport. Players and spectators benefit from the new teams because basketball brings people together," said DeMarchi.

Currently, Lynn students play pick­up games on the outside courts, but organized basketball is not presently a part of Lynn.

Claver Dewax, a freshmen Art and Design major, said, "I love to play pick-up games, but I would rather be playing on an organized team."

Diana Cambi, a Fashion Marketing major from Guatemala, said that be­cause of the new teams, more students will be motivated to get involved in sports and intramurals. "Basketball is common all over the world, unlike American football."

Greg Malfitano, Vice President of Student Services, said that the coaches who are hired will recruit students from many high schools around the country, as well as from the present Lynn University student body.

At press time, the Financial Aid of­fice was unaware of any scholarship money for the basketball players, but Mr. Malfitano said that scholarship money will be awarded to team mem­bers.

L.U. Student, National Jai Alai Finalist

By Frank Aliaga

He's only been playing for 15 months, but he's good. He's not from the United States or from Spain (the game's origin), but he's good. He's not professional - yet, but he's good. His name is Daniel Jerusalmi, a native of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, and he's the best Jai Alai player at Lynn University and one of the best amateurs in the country.

Jerusalmi began playing Jai Alai in November of 1991, with the inception of a group of Jai Alai enthusiasts at Lynn. He only practices two nights a week; however, he has become so pro­ficient at the sport that he qualified for the National Amateur Champions­ships held in Davie, Florida last Feb­ruary. He teamed up with fellow student, Craig Jardula and finished a respectable 8th among 13 competing teams. Jerusalmi has only been playing Jai Alai for 15 months, whereas his opposition has been playing for years.

"What most people don't know is that there are going to be two Jai Alai courts constructed."

Lynn University is already clearing grounds to build a new gymnasium, however, what most people don't know is that there are also going to be two frontons (Jai Alai courts) constructed so that the games can be played right here on campus.

Right now, Jai Alai is only played professionally in the U.S. in Florida, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. How­ever, it has already been decided that Jai Alai will be among the events played at the next Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia. "Since there is no Jai Alai in Brazil, I would love to rep­resent my country in the next Olym­pics," said Jerusalmi.

Expansion Plan Approved

By Amy L. Brown

After eight years of negotiating with city planners, neighbors and Lynn University officials, Lynn University has received the Boca City Council ap­proval for building and use of the three acres of campus.

Lynn's administration, faculty and students along with residents from Millpond and Boca Bath and Tennis Club filed a City Council petition in 1990 to hear the decision that would affect Lynn's future.

Residents of Millpond and Boca Bath and Tennis Club were relieved that the expansion and increase in lighting would lower the property value of their homes and disrupt their peaceful living conditions. Their concern was eased when Lynn officials agreed to amend­ments ordered by the Planning and Zoning committee and City Council.

The amendments include lowering the dormitories from five floors to three floors, removing lights from two fields, moving the Alumni Inn and single family homes further east from the Millpond border, moving dormitories 50 feet north of Potomac Rd., moving dormitories 100 feet north of Millpond to the next Summer Olympics. Lynn's new campus has been approved.

The birth of Lynn's new campus be­gan in March with the start of construc­tion on the long awaited 1,200 seat gym. The building is expected to be ready for student use in October. However, completion of the entire plan will be dependent on future donations.

Joelle Sinnett, a sophomore fashion marketing major, doesn't understand why the completion has to take so long. "Why don't they build more than one building at a time?" said Sinnett.

According to John Gallo, Assis­tant Vice President of Development, Sinnett's idea would be impossible due to a present lack of funding. However, if donations increase, Sinnett's idea will become a possibility.

According to Malfitano the school's total planned population will not exceed 2,400 students. "In twenty years we will still be a small, private university that can meet the needs of individuals," Malfitano said.
Students
Enlighten
Society
By Amy L. Brown
International students shared their culture Wednesday, February 24th with sixty students of the Excelsior Society, a female committee of Boca residents who raised scholarship money for Lynn students.

Michael Oddi, a freshman international student from Italy, said with respect with a speech about how he and his family moved to Boca Raton, his first American experience, his language problem, and his journey to becoming a first generation graduate. Oddi said, "It is my dream to join the medical field. I hope to achieve a position in Beijing in the future." By Allison Beaver

Community
Comments
By Amy Brown
Art professor, Ernest Ranspach, has been teaching on Lynn's campus for twenty three years. He has watched the campus grow from a 300 student, all girl Catholic liberal arts college to a 20,000 student public campus. His job is and looking forward to seeing the future of the college. "This school has a terrific future," said Ranspach. "In ten years we will probably double our population and be recognized as one of the best private universities in the South."

Patrick Stibbe, a senior business major, is also impressed with the changes occurring on the campus. "Four years ago the parking lot between De-Haas and Student Center was a pile of dirt," said Stibbe. "There has also been a greater emphasis on education since the change. Developing a master plan is sure to bring more positive effects." By Eric Binder

Boca Trends '93
By Allison Bevery
Society of Families Weekend was held on February 26-28, 1993, and was the first time that Boca Raton reached its goal of student self-governance. Boca Trends '93, a fashion show presented by the Fashion Students of Lynn University, was held on February 27, 1993.

The festivities, which were held in the auditorium, began with a brunch at 10:30 a.m. and the actual show began at 11:00 a.m. The show modeled the daily wear of the people of Boca Raton. Local stores from Town Center and Royal Palm Plaza participated in providing the fashions for the models, and they also donated gifts for the drawing that was held. Thirteen male and female students modeled the fashions and many others helped make the production a success. Martha Sparkman, Program Head, Retailing and Apparel studies, was in charge of the production, but the fashion students made the entire show possible. "All I did was sit in the money and enjoy the production," stated Stibbe.

What was the final outcome? "The whole show was beautiful and elegant, and from what could be seen, the audience also really enjoyed it," said sophomore Business major and model Shannon Gersh. "The students worked very hard to create an enjoyable production. It was definitely a profitable learning experience for their future careers," Sparkman said.

Grades Say Goodbye
By Jennifer Lucas
"It is time to see reality," said Carolina Jones, a 2nd year senior from Lynn. The time of the year is also goodbye to the graduates of 1993. "Although it is the ending, it is also a new beginning," said Danielle Dwyer, also a senior.

Pulse interviewed many seniors in an attempt to find out future hopes and plans. "I hope to achieve a position in Fashion Marketing within a reputable company," stated Gurrato.

Juan Baca plans to pursue a hospitality position with a hotel in his native Ecuador. Fernando Carazo will continue his studies in Hotel/Restaurant Management if he cannot find a position at a hotel here in Boca. Daniel Day will be continuing his education in Business Administration at Rollins College in Winter Park, where he will pursue a Master’s Degree. Danielle Dwyer hopes to pursue a Master’s Degree in Physical Therapy at Emory University. Kimberly Graf will be working with the Bruce Marsteller Public Relations firm in New York City. Robert Hobel will be attending the University of California at Los Angeles. Kyle Fett will attend the University of Iowa. Noelle Klein hopes to pursue a Tourism/Travel Marketing position here at Lynn. Democratic Rep. Ted Turner will be attending the University. Shannon Graham Plans to find a position in the hospitality industry. The graduation ceremony will be held on May 1, 1993. Approximately sixty students will walk with Graduates, Bachelor’s and Master’s Degrees.

Honor Convocation
By George Nickels
On February 26, Dr. Jennifer Braun announced the names of the 105 graduates who were awarded academic honors. Honor students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.25. Dr. Donald Miller, Dean of the School of Business, and Mrs. Donna Sullivan, Dean of Physical Education were present to award the students. This semester, twenty-eight students were inducted into the President’s Honor Society. To achieve this, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.50 for two consecutive years. Dr. Elaine Kaufman, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mr. Linsey Deveaux, Dean of the School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Administration recognized these students.

Thirty-two students were inducted into the Graduating Class Honor Society. These students have a grade point average of 3.75 or higher. Dr. Donald E. Hufnagel, President of Lynn University announced these students. "I am very proud of the honors students, especially the President’s Honor Society students," said Dr. Ross. A distinguished member of honor was given to Lisa Prue, a faculty member for her outstanding service. "I am very proud of all the honors students, especially the graduating class. The School of Business." By Amy L. Brown

Talent is Successful. Again!
By George Nickels
On February 2nd, at 8:30 pm, Tom Olson, a junior Aviation Management major, stated that there are nearly 200 Lynn University Talent Show. The talented chorus, known as the Lynn University Singers, performed medleys from "The Phantom of the Opera," "My Fair Lady," and "Footloose.

Melissa Peoples, a sophomore, Communications major, stole the show with her dedication to Marlene "Mom" Turner, Director of Student Activities, "I will Always Love You." Another hit of the show was Ted Land's self written song, "I Love You," which he performed with Jon Dimyer, a junior Behavioral Science major, Sandra Pizarro, a freshman Liberal Arts major, said, "Jon's music is so powerful that it moves my heart." Turner said that the Talent Show was a huge success and it continues to grow. "We can get involved in the show by signing up for Dance, Music, or Student Activities office," Turner said.

Fast Stats
By Anton Patasuk
Did you know that there are: 437 trees on campus Did you know that there are: 6,380 lbs. of weight to lift in the gym on campus Did you know that there are: 27 machines in the gym, with 51 gender specific exercises Did you know that you are: approximately 340 dorm rooms on campus Did you know that there are: 34,000 university students on campus Did you know that there are: 249,200 catalog index cards in the library on campus Did you know that there are: 460 fake 1.D.s on campus (suspected) Did you know that there are: approximately 170 classes available each semester Did you know that there are: 496 paved parking spaces on campus Did you know that there are: approximately 940 parking spaces on campus (including unpaved) Did you know that there are: approximately 2,390 tires on campus on any Monday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

By Eric Binder

Julie Barbatsis, Dr. Susan Braunstein, Peter G. Barbatsis, Cathy Barbatsis, and John Barbatsis, from left, at the Honors Convocation. Photo provided.
Careers and The Disabled Conference

By Jane Anne Mathison

A two day seminar in Washington, D.C., CAREERS & THE disabled, dealt with careers of the disabled and ways of implementing the Americans With Disabilities Act in the workplace. The first group of meetings was structured around employees with disabilities addressing employment challenges. The panel consisted of six people who discussed several topics on finding employment, interviewing processes and personal experiences.

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Programmer Able to Succeed

By Jane Anne Mathison

At the first annual Careers & The Disabled Exposition held in Washington, D.C., hundreds of people from all parts of the country came together to attend meetings involving the expansion and implementation of ADA, the Americans with Disabilities Act. III Noble, a computer programmer for NASA, was one of the six panelists for the morning meeting. Noble, who is visually impaired, works with theaid of her seeing eye dog, Grenchen.

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Get Along?

By Danielle DeMertini

When a student cannot get along with a professor, or vice versa, the conflict is hard to resolve. How can students do it if they think they are at a disadvantage?

Dr. Marsha Glines, the Dean of Education, has a lot of interaction with other professors in the department. She understands the needs of her students. When students come to her with a problem, she advises them to talk with their professors. Occasionally, she will speak with the professors herself.

Glines says that she wants to help students and teachers communicate. "The problem with students is that they don't feel that much is appropriate. If the student feels that all attempts at compromise fail, he/she can document the incident and take the documentation to the teacher or Dean.

As far as the faculty is concerned, Glines says that they have been very open to any conflicts she has seen in the past.

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"L.U. Takes Flight"

By Allison Beaver

Do you ever sit and wonder about what it takes to make an airplane run, and how it is treated under the schedule? A visit to Aviation Operations III, Airline Management and Operations, gives the answer. The class is made up of 10 students, 2 juniors and 8 seniors, who all hope to have a future in the aviation field. The class was assigned a semester project to build an airline from the ground up.

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**Student in the News**

Pulse is proud to honor Dave Power as an outstanding student in the news. Power is a sophomore accounting major. He has been a member of the President’s Honor Society since he came to Lynn from Ottawa, Canada. Power was not always such a good student. During high school, he made poor grades until he decided to turn things around.

Starting off as a T.A.P. student, he went on to excel in his courses. “I feel Marcia Glines (head of the T.A.P. program) made a difference. She was very supportive when I began attending L.U.,” said Power.

Power acknowledged Dr. Miller as another reason for his success. “Despite his rough exterior, he is one of the most compassionate and understanding people I have ever met,” said Power.

Power enjoys the small classes and the student/teacher interaction that occurs to L.U. He has difficulty for their “Willingness to understand that not everyone is an Edgar Allan Poe or a Shakespeare. Einstein, one of the greatest minds of all time, had a learning disability like myself and he quit school because of lack of support and his inability to conform to the present guidelines of ‘linguistic’ experts. At Lynn there is more understanding of people’s different needs. Einstein quit due to the lack of that understanding. I think Lynn’s understanding is making me stay,” said Power.

Power is undecided about his plans after graduation, but he would like to get involved with the creation of products that will make the world a more efficient place to live.

**Top 10 Reasons Not to Have a Summer Job**

1. “Oprah’s On!”
2. You’re looking to improve your resume and “French frier’ just isn’t going to cut it.
3. Taking statistics this semester, you’re pretty sure you’re going to fail.
4. You’re going to follow the (Grateful) Dead on tour — Aren’t they always on tour?
5. You’re earning “special” college credit observing the affects of sun, chlorine, and salt water on college students.
6. “Clinton just going to tax me more anyway.”
7. You’re eagerly awaiting the publication of the Dan Quayle autobiogaphy.
8. You’re planning on expanding your horizons with a Eurail pass and an American Express card.
9. “You’re too sexy for a job…”
10. It’s just way too hot.

**Letters**

**Beauty Scholarship**

Editor,

It’s very disturbing to open The Boca Raton News and see that Lynn is giving a full scholarship to a beauty queen. I am not denying Miss Boca Raton her looks, talent, or her academic excellence. There are many students here at Lynn, including myself, who have at times been diagnostically insulted in not being granted more money, or any moneys, in a scholarship due to reasons that are not always adequately explained to us. This seems unfair considering that many of us work hard, and are discouraged that we may not be able to return next year without the school’s help. On the other hand, I do believe in granting an athletic scholarship for those athletes that work hard and strive to achieve their goals, or any other scholarship that is well deserved. I think it’s a shame that our school would think more about a person that hasn’t been a part of Lynn’s life, than one of its own.

Meighan De Luke

**From the President**

Editor,

Things have been happening, and the recent approval of our Master Plan by the City of Boca Raton allows us to embark on an expansion plan which will ensure that Lynn University is well positioned for the 21st Century.

In addition to a new gymnasium with varsity basketball added to our already excellent athletic programs, our academic classroom building and student offices, are fast approaching their inauguration seasons and the anticipation is escalating. “I think it’s great that I’ll be able to see opening day. It’s something special that I can look back on and say I was there,” said Jacob Shulman, a freshman.

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Don Ross

**Give Me An “I”**

Our school has witnessed many changes in its early history. We started out as Marymount College and now we are Lynn University. This institution will continue to grow at a tremendous rate. As we are approaching the 21st century, we face many unknown boundaries. With the end of communism and a new world market economy, the need for educated Americans is imperative for our survival as a nation.

We must make use of the right steps by which to enhance our goals. The computerization of our school is inevitable. Powerful desk top computer systems will soon be utilized in all our departments. New teachers have been hired to help with the influx of new students. There is talk of new degree programs to be offered along with new and exciting student activities.

A men’s basketball team has been reinstated for next year and will compete in the NCAA. Lynn University has set a proposal to accommodate approximately 2300 students in the near future.

Groundbreaking on the DeHoernle Gymnasium has begun and as soon as next year, our national collegiate athletes will be there practicing vigorously to achieve their goals of greatness. Our soccer team has proven our motto of striving for excellence. It is a matter of time before our other programs follow in the same footsteps.

The City of Boca Raton has approved all of our actions and have given us the utmost assistance with their assistance. As a small university we can spend more time on our individual students and we can share in this partnership with our city. It’s time we show pride for our peers, our teachers, and ourselves.

**SPORTS TOWN**

South Florida, once quiet and low-key, has become a flourishing fast paced city of sports megalopolis.

We are now a four-sport area. With the acquisition of major league baseball and the recent approval of a professional hockey team, South Florida has done more within a year without the school’s help.

The sports markets are big enough here to obtain four professional sports. Football, basketball, baseball, and now hockey round out the group of pro teams that represent the state. “I did not realize when I first came to this school that there would be so many sporting events to go to,” said Brad Holster, a Lynn student.

The Miami Dolphins and the Miami Heat are now veterans of the sports industry in south Florida. Baseball and hockey want their share of approaching their inaugural seasons and the anticipation is escalating. “I think it’s great that I’ll be able to see opening day. It’s something special that I can look back on and say I was there,” said Jacob Shulman, a freshman.

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Over Night Visitors

By Velda Albuquerque

During the 1988 spring break, 335 visitors attempted to sleep in Lynn dorms in a one week period. During that semester there were only 356 students on campus. According to Tom Heffernan, Associate Dean of Stu­dents, the Spring crush was the "craziest thing that has ever come out of this building." The Student Government is concerned with the number of guests staying in the dorms, according to William Kangas, "It's the right of students to have a place to sleep."

Many current students object to the policy: "I don't think it's fair to take the blame for something that I was not personally invited to do. I have to have guests stay over night in my room," said Tiffany North, a sophomore. "It's like they are forcing us to have guests stay over night in my room," said Tiffany North, a sophomore. "I don't think it's fair to take the blame for something that I was not personally invited to do. I have to have guests stay over night in my room." (Spring 1993)

The Grunge

By A. Jared Bucker

There is a movement going on right now in Washington. No, not the new government in our capital, but a fresh new music and fashion style. The Grunge style is a blend of alternative, rock, and heavy metal is referred to as "Grunge." The term was first applied to noisy, guitar-heavy bands from the northwest corner of the United States. These bands fused the elements of heavy metal and hard rock with the distortion and energy of punk. Some of the bands the city of Seattle has produced include Alice in Chains, Soundgarden, Pearl Jam and Nirvana. Al­though many bands have been formed since their release early last year. Pearl Jam's debut album "Ten" sold after only two months in the stores. These two bands were also headliners for one of the hottest tours of the nineties, "Lollapalooza.

The first Grunge band to hit the pop-alternative scene was Nirvana. Their smash hit, "Smells Like Teen Spirit" rocketed to the top of the charts and stayed there for six straight weeks. The music lends me relaxation, my emotions like no other group can," said Frank Scotti, a Lynn student.

Eddie Vedder, the singer of Pearl Jam, who writes all the lyrics, stayed with the, "Our music is really the youth of today need an outlet," said Vedder. Seattle's gloomy, rainy, overcast weather is often mentioned as the reason for the macabre lyrics.

Nirvana, which was born in Seattle, has been hailed as the grandfather of grunge because of his distortion ex­ceptions, the electric guitar.

Grunge has been developing in the underground for many other cities as well as for many years. Lower than three has drastically cut down. Last month, over a hundred garage bands turned up. The Revolver for this independent record. New, affordable, relatively cheap technology has made it possible to record a CD in a basement. These low-budget recordings often have a quality equal to any top-20 band.

The clothing of the Grunge rockers reflects their music. Long sleeve padded shirts, baggy long shorts and black books are usually worn by Grunge rockers.

The Grunge Movement


Jim Hundriner, Director of Resi­dential Life, undertook a survey of res­idents to determine if students were responsible enough to choose who sleeps in our room," said Erika Shusda, Junior. "It's very hard to define a sleep over policy that would work efficiently without endangering student security," said Hundriner, "We don't want to be put in the position of having to say who should be allowed to visit, how long they could stay, or what assurances could be roommates."

Hundriner expects full cooperation in respecting the visitation policy. ''Students should realize that they are not supposed to have visitors sleep on campus under any circum­stances," said Hundriner.

By Dave Matthews

For over a century, the United States armed forces has been the best in the world. For everything that is right in America, like mom and apple pie. In fact, just the sight of a sloppy列zlement uniform is enough to bring a tear to a veteran's eye. Proud mem­bers of the United States Military, both past and present, have fought and died for the freedom of all Americans on foreign soil as well as at home. To­day, however, the United States Armed Services is fighting a different battle; homophobia in our military.

We decide whether or not gays should be permitted to serve in the military, we should ask the ques­tion of why this issue even surfaced so recently. President Clinton's administra­tion mentioned. What exactly does President Clin­ton stand to gain if the ban on gays is lifted? This answer remains to be seen.

What is clear, however, is that this is a subject that clearly divides Amer­ica. A recent Washington Post-ABC News survey showed that 47 percent of Americans believe gays should be allowed in the military, while 47 percent said they shouldn't. The remainder expressed no opinion. The strongest opposition to lifting the ban came from veterans, at a strong 2-1 margin. Ten percent of the veteran's who are against gays say that gays could effectively serve our nation. Many veterans were similarly opposed to blacks and women being permitted in the service before W.W. II, citing the same reasons.

A recent survey at Lynn University offered different conclusions than those found by the Washington Post. Lynn's survey showed that the majority of stu­dents, 76 percent, were in favor of allow­ing homosexuals in the military. Of those who were opposed to gays in the military, 66 percent were men. As Brad Johnson, Fr, said, "If I'm in a battle, I don't want a gay soldier threathing to come on to me, so I don't see what the big deal is.

While the Clinton administration con­tinues its six month study concerning gays in the military, one thing remains clear; this issue will be a loburst of discussion for quite some time.
Lynn Students Play Rugby For FAU
By Jeff Berlinsky
Lynn students are playing intramural rugby at FAU. Coach Binge Towne started a rugby team and is trying to start a team at Lynn. Towne said, “Currently FAU plays six players from another team. We have a problem with Lynn students playing, all schools in Florida are intramural.”

Not everyone agrees with Towne’s statement on the topic. “I will always say that not all schools in Florida consider rugby a collegiate sport,” said Digianno. “They point out schools outside of Florida often consider rugby a collegiate sport.”

Christie Peters, a Lynn junior who plays at FAU, said, “We only had one problem. Last year in the semi-finals of Florida said they would not play us unless we all showed FAU ID’s. Eventually they gave in and played anyway.”

Players that play from Lynn are not insured and must have their own insurance, according to Peters. “The Lynn member of the team said, “I am happy about the situation and I am glad I have been given the chance to play, but I wasn’t aware that I must have my own insurance.”

Coach Honored
By Dave Matthews
The National Soccer Coaches Association of America recently honored Lynn University Women’s soccer coach, Jim Blankenship. Blankenship is the NSCAA Coach of the Year Award. Blankenship has been the coach of the Lady Knights since their inception in 1985. During this period he compiled a 95-29 record.

Body Art
By Chris Taylor
After 20 painful minutes in a tattoo parlor, Brett Moreshead walked out with a tattoo etched on her shoulder blade that read “love” with an olive branch in its mouth.

Moreshead explained, “It’s something different every time I’m in a superspreader spot that will do. I have one other but don’t care to reveal where it is located.” Morehead has let her parents in on her little secret saying, “I have no regrets, and my parents haven’t disowned me, so I guess they have accepted it.” Although Moreshead’s parents have accepted her tattoos, they have laid down the law by saying that two is the limit.

The practice of pricking the third layer of skin and filling the scratches with ink had its beginnings in Polynesia. Since a one-currency state became reality in this country, it has now hit the middle-class. Tattoos are gaining popularity at a rapid rate. The more recent trend has its roots in the music and entertainment industries.

Most students pay from $40 to $60 for a tattoo, but the price depends on the size and with each additional color.

Tattoo experts warn students to use estatements and ask players to and make sure that the artist wears gloves and cleans the tools after every use.

What if you change your mind? There are some chemicals that will break up the color under the skin, and laser surgery, not yet approved by the FDA, is a procedure that will shatter the color through 100 million watts of electricity.

Wargames
By Danny Schubert
War has been declared at Lynn Student Laser Tag and Paintball. War games first gained popularity in the movie "Ghostbusters." Brian Holtschook says “When I play I feel really good. It’s a rush through the air, and I feel like Rambo. Survival Shot laser tag is a survival game played with reusable or non-reusable genuine guns to hit invisible lasers to hit the enemy. Paintball - Wars are played with realistic metal CO powered guns that shoot gelatin balls filled with paint. The Paintball wars are usually played during the day because it would be virtually impossible to see the other players in the dark. However, because Survival Shot laser tag has a highly visible red light on a head that must be worn at all times, it is more challenging to play at night.

Holtschook, an avid player of Survival Shot Says “You must always wear your headband with the light facing forward. You may not cover the light with your hand, however, you may hide it behind a wall, building, or a tree. One team will hide while the other team waits for 5 to 10 minutes depending on the size of the boundary. Once the game begins, the other team will come out. You see a red light you know that you found an enemy. Then you go and try to shoot them. This is accomplished by shooting at his head, where the sensor for the laser is located. Once a player is hit, the head-set vibrates, so a player definitely knows he/she is hit. It’s okay if a player may be shot six times before his team shows up. It does not constitute death. A player no longer participating in a game is not allowed to communicate with other players.”

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Fitness Center Offers Step Class
By Angel Horchler
The fitness center at Lynn is combining strength training and cardiovascular conditioning in one safe and effective workout. The high-intensity, low impact workout involves stepping onto a bench while performing upper body body building movements. The one-hour workout is designed to accommodate all fitness levels by varying the intensity through the use of different bench heights. The step class works every muscle group, especially the glutes, quads, hamstrings, and calves. In addition, the body weight steps are also burning maximum fat. Step classes are designed to allow beginning students and advanced athletes to workout in the same class. The steps are natural to the athlete and are non-timidating. This class also appeals to those who are just beginning a weight-training program.

• Step aerobics also boasts convenience by offering a comprehensive workout in 45 minutes. Exercisers work from the gym and do an entire circuit of strength training exercises before going into a stationary, full body workout. For instance, the class includes do additional abdominal work, and finish with slow stretching exercises, all without leaving the slopes.

The one-hour class is offered three times a week. The class now through summer, contact Sue Merril, Fitness Director, in The Fitness Center.

Fishing For Fun
By Anton Pastuszak
Need a break? Does school have you down? How about a trip to JPaintball. Need a break? Does school have you down? How about a trip to JPaintball. Freshman Bill Brown said that “You only go out there and try to shoot him. This is the best times to fish are early morning, mid-morning, and late afternoon. You may not cover the light with your hand, however, you may hide it behind a wall, building, or a tree. One team will hide while the other team waits for 5 to 10 minutes depending on the size of the boundary. Once the game begins, the other team will come out. You see a red light you know that you found an enemy. Then you go and try to shoot them. This is accomplished by shooting at his head, where the sensor for the laser is located. Once a player is hit, the head-set vibrates, so a player definitely knows he/she is hit. It’s okay if a player may be shot six times before his team shows up. It does not constitute death. A player no longer participating in a game is not allowed to communicate with other players.”

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The Future is In Your Hands
By Eric Binder
“What are you going to do after college?” While many students have trouble answering this baffling question, there is helpful advice. The Center for Career Development is designed to guide students into a future career that is well suited to the student’s abilities. It is important to find the right mentor. The center of this is Louise Sundemunde.

Sundemunde: I started in 1990, in the hospitality business. When I first came here, they didn’t have a career center, so my responsibility was to set up programs and services, and to develop a future career plan.

Pulse: Because of Mr. Lynn’s numerous options to the school, do you see the Lynn companies seeking our students?

Sundemunde: We have many corporate recruiters that represent major companies. The rotate on one company compared to another. Lynn Insurance is a large company, because they are looking at the opportunities that are available.

Pulse: Is there a common occupation that most Lynn students enter upon graduating?

Sundemunde: We have many students that major in restaurant management, hospitality, and in those fields, they enter all kinds of positions: from sales and marketing to hotel management.

Pulse: How many students have held full-time positions to the school, do you see the Lynn companies seeking our students?

Sundemunde: In the 1989/90 academic year, 86 percent of those respondents held full-time, part-time jobs. In 1990/91, 89 percent of the respondents held full-time, part-time jobs.

Pulse: What are the starting yearly salaries for those students?

Sundemunde: In 1989/90, students were making an average of $22,262 per year. In 1990/91 the figure rose to $24,318.

Pulse: Who is more likely to get a job after graduation - A male or a female?

Sundemunde: In 1989/90 there was close to a 90 percent male and female. Close to 95 percent of those hired were female, the other 44 percent were male.

Pulse: If a student wants to contact your office, how can they do that?

Sundemunde: The office is open from 8:30 to 5:00. The best way is make an appointment.

Splash Action
By Angel Horchler
Water aerobics is being offered for the first time at Lynn. Mary Lentz, a freshman, is leading the class from 3:00 to 4:00 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Water aerobics is not land aerobics performed in water, but a sport that utilizes movements specifically designed for water. The differences range from cardiovascular fitness benefits as land aerobics, but with extra advantages.

Water aerobics is a challenge regardless of participants’ fitness levels. The intense movements offer cardiovascular fitness as well as muscular strength. The workout can either be low or high impact and it is appropriate for all ages, and for all levels of students’ feet, whether they touch the bottom or not.

Before plunging into the workout, be aware that water aerobics requires a certain skill level of at least moderate, and safety precautions are necessary. The workout can either be low or high impact and it is appropriate for all ages, and for all levels of students’ feet, whether they touch the bottom or not.

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HOSPITALITY

V.P. of CHRIE Visits Lynn

Mr. Douglas E. Adair, Executive Vice President of the Council for Hotel, Restaurant, and Institution Educators (CHRIE), was on campus February 10. The purpose of Mr. Adair's visit was to discuss the internship program at the Boca Raton Marriott. The internship program is one of the major hospitality organization in the U.S.

Mr. Adair was very impressed with the fact that our program is divided into four main areas of study, the same areas that the U.S. Department of Labor proposed to divide all hospitality programs just a couple of months ago," commented Dean Linsley DeVeau. The four areas in which Lynn's hospitality program is divided are: Hotel & Resort Administration, Food Service Administration, Tourism & Travel Administration and Recreation Management. Mr. Adair represents the most important hospitality organization in the U.S.

Hotel Madness

By Juan Baco

Special to Pulse

Who said working at a hotel is easy? As a Hotel Management student, I was required to complete an internship at the Boca Raton Marriott. When I first began my internship, I thought working at a hotel was going to be simple and fun, but my theory was proved wrong.

My internship started in the Housekeeping Department, where I had various jobs. One of those jobs was checking rooms and making sure they were clean and ready for the guests. Sounds easy, right? Well, I had to inspect up close to make sure the television was working, from a burnt out light bulb to making sure that the television had its remote control. Even a pillow was important. One day we had a request from a guest for goose feather pillows and the request was overlooked. The next morning the guest woke up with a rash and, of course, he complained to the Housekeeping Department.

My job was not finished there. At the end of the day I had to receive the keys and supplies from the housekeeping department and give the report to the Front Desk. Working at a hotel is not easy. There is too much to be done. One has to have plenty of detail to attend to and good human relations. The experience I had at the Marriott helped me understand those characteristics that a good hotel manager must have.

Keeping Up With Technology

On Feb. 23, Mrs. DeVeau, along with professors from all over Florida, participated in a workshop on multimedia at the Hyatt Regency in Miami. The workshop was sponsored by Graphics Zone, who planned to acquaint industry professionals with the latest technology in the field. "It is very important to be updated with today's advances in technology, especially in the computer world," commented, DeVeau, Director of the Hospitality Computer Lab.

L.U.'s Grad. Program Attracts Top Executive

By Fernando Carazo

Michael Lawrence, V.P. of Human Resources at the Boca Raton Resort and Club, is a pursuing a Masters degree at Lynn. Mr. Lawrence, also a teacher at Nova Southeastern University, is currently enrolled as a part-time student in the program.

It is no task to manage the Human Resource Department of a 29 tenant golf course, and 1,930 employee operations. However, Lawrence feels that formal education is something very important to compete in today's world. "Education is something you can never take away from you," said Lawrence. The executive of the luxurious resort likes the personalized relation between teachers and students in the program.

Lawrence has two undergraduate degrees, one in Biochemistry and the other in Behavioral Management. When asked to comment on the importance of a Masters Degree, he responded, "When you graduate from college, to get a job you need experience, but to get experience you need a job. A good way to break this cycle is by having more education than the other candidates."

The advice that Lawrence gives to those who want to pursue a Masters Degree is, "It is very important to fully understand the program they work for, so they find themselves with little time for other studies." One in Biochemistry and the other in Behavioral Management. When asked what is the main problem in Russia, the fact that older people are hesitant and scared to adapt to a new commercial system because of their communist mentality. The younger Russians, he said, become entrepreneurs and are the ones he hopes will bring the country out of the present situation. Prof. Thomas Noble, The Russian dean was impressed with Lynn's service-oriented program.

Mr. Zapesotsky addressed as one of the main problems in Russia, the fact that older people are hesitant and scared to adapt to a new commercial system because of their communist mentality. The younger Russians, he said, become entrepreneurs and are the ones he hopes will bring the country out of the present situation. Prof. Tom Zapesotsky had an opportunity to talk to Mr. Zapesotsky. The service industry in non-Communist countries is based on differentiated salaries and gratuities for service. That idea has not been practiced in Russia and so there is very little incentive for the service workers.

The problems are in both local and international tourism. The discretionary dollar that could be spent by foreign tourists in Russia, is not being spent because the present political and social situation keeps them away.

Four years ago, Donald Trump was intending to build a hotel in Moscow but he had too much trouble in overcoming problems such as material transportation and infrastructure. It is quite possible that the solution for Russian hospitality problems lays in the education of the people and their familiarization with the systems. That, in conjunction with strong foreign investments, could activate the potential consumer and service power that Russia has.

HOSPITALITY JOB FEST '93

With the participation of students from Lynn, F.I.U., F.S.U., Aruba Hotel and Business Institute, the 1993 Hospitality Job Fest took place on April 2 at the UCF campus in Orlando. The program was designed as a tool to put students in contact with major companies. During the morning participants listened to the presentations, read resumes, and wrote down information about the companies they interviewed with.

The concept of Job Fest was proposed by Mrs. Patricia DeVeau, Chairperson for the Florida Caribbean CHRIE Chapter and Lynn University Professor. The Fest will be carried out once a year.

Internship in Costa Rica

By Frank Aliaga

Jose Lopez, Junior Hotel/Restaurant management major here at Lynn, has arranged an internship in San Jose, Costa Rica this summer. Jose is a native of Costa Rica, will work at Hardrock Resort and Conference Center for a total of 900 hours. Lopez plans on working approximately 10 hours a day for 3 consecutive months. He will be first enrolled in a two week training program and then he will be free to spend 3 days in each department. During the course of the internship, Lopez must keep an hourly logbook and upon completion he will write a paper on his internship fulfill a requirement in the Hotel/Restaurant management degree.

Lopez is very anxious to get on the job training, he said, "Costa Rica has the best economy in Central America, so this is a good opportunity for me to demonstrate what I have learned.

Valentine's at Lynn

The traditional Valentine's Day theme night in the Christine Room was carried out by Food Operations on February 14. Thirteen students from the hospitality program hosted 62 guests in the Christine Room, Mr. Eugene Lynn and his wife Cristine, for whom the room is named, attended the first course in Central America, the main dish, was black angel hair pasta.

The techniques used in the theme nights are different from those usual restaurants in the Christine Room. The theme nights are catered by Hospitality students.

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