BUSH VISITS LYNN
by Jane Anne Mathison

Lynn University was host to a political rally with one of the 1994 candidates for Governor of the state of Florida. Former President Bush's son, Jeb, encouraged by his father to run, had previously announced that he would run for office. "I would bring some pretty bold and provocative ideas," said Bush, a real estate developer who is the first Republican to formally enter next year's gubernatorial race.

John Ellis Bush was born in Midland, Texas forty years ago. He grew up with four brothers and one sister. He later attended and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Texas majoring in Latin American Studies. While attending, he was involved with several extra-curricular activities including the Young Republicans. After graduation, he went on to work for the Texas Commerce Bank where he soon became vice president. He was assigned to a branch in Caracas, Venezuela. In 1981, Jeb, the name that he has been called since childhood, and his wife and children moved back to Florida. After leaving the banking business, he decided to try real estate. He soon became partners with Armando Codina and together they developed the largest and most prestigious real estate company in south Florida.

Along with his partnership, Bush served as chairman of the Republican party in Dade county from 1984 to 1996. In 1987 and 1988, Bush served as Florida's Secretary of Commerce. One accomplishment that he is best recognized for are his ideas on industry retention through international trade.

In July of 1993, Bush resigned from the Codina-Bush to devote all his time and efforts towards the election. "Senate President Andor Crenshaw is also expected to enter the race after the legislative session ends next April, and state Treasurer Tom Gallagher has been mentioned as a possible candidate," according to the January 23, 1993 article by the Associated Press.

So far, Governor Lawton Chiles, a democrat, hasn't said if he will seek re-election. Bush has been quite opinionated towards Chiles ideas that were voiced during the 1990 election. "I think Gov. Chiles hasn't figured out that more and more laws aren't the solution to our problem," Bush said. "He got elected to do something different than he's begun to do now. Government must find a way to 'reconnect to the people we serve.'"

Also, Secretary of State Jim Smith, who lost the democratic nomination in 1996, has said he'll seek the GOP nomination.

INTERVIEW WITH JEB BUSH

Pulse: If elected as Florida's Governor in 1994, what steps would you take to begin this "reconnection" process?

Bush: Recognize that government should be restrained. Recognize that crime needs to be addressed by building more jails, and instead of letting juveniles off with just a slap on the wrist, punish them like adults would be punished. Reform the education system. The first step would be to abolish the Department of Education. The lack of education in the United States today leaves jobs open to Asians and other foreigners familiar to American jobs. The second step is to give parents the power to choose where their kids go to school. Limit state spending and last, define a government compelled for the best interests of the citizens of Florida.

Pulse: How do you feel about welfare reform?

Bush: Welfare reform needs to be redefined. Too many people take advantage of it, and use it as a way of life.

Pulse: Do you see yourself following in your father's footsteps to Washington?

Bush: I'm running for Governor of Florida not because I'm George Bush's son. I'm running because I am a father, and, Florida's state government needs to transform for a positive future. I believe in listening to people, and trying to infuse solving the flaws facing the citizens.

DEROEHRLE DEDICATION
by Kasey Quinn

In the childhood fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk," a young boy planted a magical seed and grew a prosperous plant from it. Today, Lynn University is the perfect fairy tale and our campus is growing by leaps and bounds. On November 20th, 1993, the DeOehrle Sports and Cultural Complex was inaugurated. The Lynn University Scholarship Fund-raiser was the kick-off for the new complex.

The sports complex, which took two years to complete, cost $ 2.5 million and the majority of the funds came from Count and Countess DeOehrle. One of the objectives of the complex will be to assist our men's and women's basketball teams. Both teams will practice vigorously in preparation for the upcoming season.

Greg Laws, a freshman basketball player said, "The new gym will enhance our basketball team because of the intensity of our practices."
LYNN UNIVERSITY STUDY ABROAD
by Abby MacCall

Recently, Lynn opened a college in Dublin, Ireland to offer the chance to study abroad to juniors and seniors. However, sophomores with outstanding grade point averages are also considered to participate in the program. The Lynn University Center is located on Merrion Square in the center of Dublin. Courses offered include English, Business, Art History, Travel and Tourism, Hospitality Management, History and Behavioral Sciences.

Students studying abroad take one course at a time and can choose to study in the classroom or to study through travel. The courses are all taught by Irish professors with the exception of Joseph A. Rooney, Hotel and Restaurant Instructor. The program has the same fees and tuition as Lynn’s Boca Raton campus, but plane fare is not included, and off-campus courses are an added expense.

Lee Ross, Dean of the International Program of Lynn and Dean of the American University of Ireland, spent time in Ireland socializing with ten Lynn students attending the new program and found the students to be experiencing a whole new way of life. “Students do their own cooking, go to the theater, some travel on weekends to see other parts of Europe, and they recently went to the U2 concert together. I think they are adapting well. Part of the Lynn Studying Abroad Program is to meet locals, learn customs, and exchange ideas.”

Tricia Naugle, a sophomore attending the study abroad program said, “Ireland is truly amazing.” Naugle, a restaurant and hospitality major, is taking a course taught by Mr. Rooney in which she travels to castles and does a great deal of restaurant touring. The Lynn Study Abroad in Ireland is being offered in a Spring semester session January 10 - April 27, Summer session A from May 9 - June 24, and Summer session B June 27 - August 18.

AND THEY’RE OFF
by Angel Horschler

On Saturday, November 13th at 8:30 a.m. the small group communications class held their first annual 5k Turkey Trail Trot race at Lynn University. The 5k run/walk turned out to be a great success. There were a total of 35 participants. The 5k (3.1) mile run took place on the Lynn University campus. The course consisted of three laps of the Lynn Campus. Participants all received free T-shirts. There was a wide variety of food and beverages at the end of the race.

Many local sponsors from around Boca Raton donated prizes for drawings. Some of the local sponsors included: The Athletic Club, Bageworks, TCBY, Burger King, Video Blu, D’Itale Emporium, GNC, Publix, Florida Panthers and Lonnies Car Care. There was a total of six trophies given out. The turkey shaped trophies were given out at a ceremony that concluded the race. The top three male and female finishers received trophies. The first place female and overall winner was Cassey Heinikal, a local runner. Heinikal finished with an outstanding time of 18:11:02. The time represents an outstanding six minute per mile average. The overall male winner was Marco Sampalo. Sampalo finished with a time of 18:16:72. All donations and funds that were received from this race went to the Boca Raton Community Hospital Pediatric Ward.

If you missed out this year, get ready for next year. The Turkey Trail Trot will add to the school’s growing activities and will hopefully become a Lynn University tradition. Congratulations to the winners and the participants. A special thanks to the Lynn professors who attended and to Eric Hoffman, Coordinator and advisor of the Communications program.

GREEK LIFE
by Kaysey Quinn

For more than one hundred years college men and women have come together to form small brotherhoods and sisterhoods. As the 21st century comes around, Lynn University is coming of age. Chris Carson, a Lynn student, along with Tom Heffernan, Paul Turner and Lynn faculty are those we have to thank for bringing the national Greek life to our campus.

Pi Lambda Phi, for men was recognized here at Lynn in the fall of 1993. Pi Lambda Phi was first started in 1888 at Yale University and has carried the colors of purple and gold through the years. This fraternity is open to anyone who is willing to follow the Greek way of life.

"It is the single most important thing that we can do to promote spirit," said Carson. The founding brothers of the Lynn chapter were rushed in the middle of November and will start a new pledge class in the spring semester. Carson also perceives that new fraternities will be turning up here at Lynn every year for the next few years.

The women here on campus are also trying to start their own sorority. Delta Epsilon is the local chapter that was chosen with hopes to go national by December 1994.

NEW MINORITY GROUP ON CAMPUS
by Claribel Corona

One of the many new groups started on the Lynn University campus has taken flight and indeed has become a great success. The new group is specially designed to represent all minority groups. It is officially called the Mission: One for all. The group was started by Jim Hundreiser and Melissa Peeples.

Since Lynn University has such a diverse group of international students who already have their own club, many students have decided that another group was necessary to represent the many different dialects, cultures, ethnic, and artistic tastes of minority groups.

At the first meeting, there was a great turn-out that included 24 students. The group consisted of Native Americans, Latin Americans, and African Americans. At the meeting, much was discussed. Such topics ranged from outside activities to the nomination of group leaders. An executive board was voted upon and positions were assigned. The President is Pen­cell Richardson, the Vice President is Ju­dine Mende, the Secretary is Claribel Corona, and the Treasurer is Osene Mont­eiro.

The group organized their thoughts and came up with a purpose. It states, “Act as unifying force and promote cohesion among all minority students regardless of national origin, provide a conducive atmosphere for open discussion among minority students, make better relations and understanding among the general population of the campus.”

Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Lynn Building.
Summer jobs can provide tremendous career opportunities. Many university students only recognize the importance of summer jobs after they graduate. Strictly attending classes, students will only learn the theory and acquire the knowledge, but the only way to get experience is by working in the field.

Some Lynn students know that and have already secured summer jobs that will give them experience as well as money. Ray Simonet, who graduated this spring as a Hotel Administration major, worked at the front desk at the Fort Lauderdale Marriott. He has been working there for the past two years and says, "It has proved to be a great experience."

Jeremy Kerr, a senior Club and Recreation Management major, worked as an assistant Pro at Shaker Ridge Country Club. This was his third straight summer working at the club. Kerr feels that this job will give him the experience needed in order to reach his goals.

Summer jobs provide students with the opportunity to put their theories into practice. By only attending class, a student will not get the feeling of what it is like to actually be in the work place. By applying their skills, students will be able to decide if their major corresponds to their future. At the very least, summer jobs offer the opportunity to meet people in a field of interest as their own. It gives them the opportunity to sharpen professional skills and gain confidence. When times are tough, a summer job is often a good ticket to a permanent position after graduation. The key to a successful summer job is to plan ahead of time.

"The best positions usually have deadline in the middle of March. The more you plan, the better job opportunity you will get," said Louise Sundermeir, Director of the Center of Career Development. Start studying the market in the beginning of the spring semester and set up your job interviews for Spring Break. "The only way to discover if your choice is the best, is by trying it out. Learn from each experience, and try to get the most out of every situation. Believe in yourself and soon good things will start happening. Work hard, learn fast and your efforts will be rewarded after graduation," said Sundermeir.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS - 1993 GIFT IDEAS
by Dorothy Clarke

Jerky Boys Fruitcake - Perfect for those who love to snack. Right, sizelheads?

Jurassic Park Dino-Mite Video - Henry Walker does a hilarious stand-up routine about dinosaurs!

Age of Innocence Chastity Belt

A Kapl Promise - It means more than you know (well, actually about 15% points in the polls)

Sharon Stone panties

Cosan O'Brien doll - Complete with nervous twitch. Wind him up and he yanks his muffs, fingers his hair, and won't stop moving for a full hour.

Beavrs & Butthead laughing gas - "Huh huh uh huh huh, she said 'Ooah!"

At Home Bungee Jumping Kit - A loft, balcony, or bunk bed required for operation.

Who Are You? - A guide to the modern family. Answers questions like... if your stepfathermother remarries after divorcing your motherfather, then is their new spouse your step-step parent?

Reginald Denny's 12 Step Program To Forgiving & Forgetting Video

IF I WERE THE PRESIDENT...
by Dorothy Clarke

"I would do all I could to get the homeless off the streets and provide them with work and housing. I think this is our main problem."

Roberto Char

"I would impose a tax on 'junk food' in order to discourage the consumption of it. Hopefully, this would lead to better health and eventually lower health care costs."

Dorothy Clarke

"I would be certain to have a strong and solid foreign policy beginning with the removal of troops from Somalia and the ending of support for Aristotle in Haiti."

Christine Baker

"I would enforce capital punishment and have an 'Eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth' policy."

Tammy Barclay

"Cut defense spending. I feel you've got to worry more about social programs."

Ratl Politi

"I would concentrate more on internal problems here in the United States, rather than foreign affairs."

Norman Hansen

"I would outlaw guns."

Jakob Lorentzon

"I'd remind parents that they are responsible for their children, not teachers, the government... or Beavrs & Butthead."

Lillian LaPree

"I'd raise the taxes on cigarettes because I think the taxpayers are paying for smokers' health problems."

Ann Skoboe

"I'd quit. I couldn't handle the pressure...unless I had a strong wife behind me."

Christian Billing

MEN'S SOCCER
by Chris Horn

Over the past six years, the Lynn University men's soccer team has shown complete domination of their division. This not only that they beat their opposition, but the team consistently blows out the competition. After winning the national championship in 1987 and 1991, the men's team is about ready to move on to the next plateau. Next year, the team will move to Division two status.

The team is led by co-captains Ian Hindmarsh and Steve Locker. The team also includes a diverse group from four different countries. With the aspirations they have, the Lynn University soccer team is always hoping and striving to be number one. With the five new players on the roster, the future of the school's soccer team looks bright.

After finishing the regular season undefeated, the team fell 4-3 to Sangamon State in overtime of the Championship game. It was a tough, close game, but you can bet they'll be back next year in the hunt for another national championship.
This season’s teams are very strong. The women’s team is led by singles national champion, Kristina Cavina. Giorgio Carnesale, also a singles national champion, leads the way for the men’s team. So for this season, Petra Stanokova and Nisha Petrosa have become the Rolex doubles national champions. Stanokova also became the Rolex singles national champion.

"It will be very difficult to repeat the girls’ 21-0 performance of last year, but it is very realistic for both teams to win the national championship this year. However, we are not going to jump off any buildings if we don’t win it," said Perez.

**GO KNIGHTS GO!**  
by Claribel Corona

The title of this article is one of the many chants and cheers you will here this season. The new cheerleading squad will be at every basketball game next season. The new squad will consist of 19 girls, including coach Cindy Cerqueira, and co-captains, Melissa Peerles and Candance Canfield.

**SURF COSTA RICA**  
by Caleb Kennedy

I sat on the plane anticipating the many days of surfing that lay ahead in Costa Rica. I was taking a break from the extravagant material world of Boca Raton. There is no amount of anticipation that could have prepared me for the majestic world I would be engaging in.

My flight arrived in the capital city of San Jose on schedule. I proceeded to travel two and a half hours by bus to a small town called Jaco Beach, on the north Pacific side of Costa Rica. As I looked out the window of the bus I was overwhelmed by the beauty which surrounded me. The narrow bumpy dirt road twisted and turned through steep mountains which were covered in a thick deep green blanket of trees and vegetation. Scattered about like the squares on a chess board were an abundance of coffee fields. I, like many other Americans, practice the daily ritual of slurping down a cup or two of one of Costa Rica’s greatest resources. I had come to take advantage of another great resource, the surf. Surfers from around the world travel to Costa Rica for the superior waves. I passed through several small villages until I reached Jaco Beach.

It was a small town with one unpaved main road sided by hotels, restaurants, and souvenir shops which were just getting a taste of the profits brought in by the new surge of tourism. I walked down the dusty street through the intense heat in search of a room. I passed a shop with a banner which read “Pura Vida,” which is Spanish for “Pure Life,” a popular expression in Costa Rica. At the time I didn’t fully comprehend what that statement was saying.

I found a room which was nestled behind a row of palm trees about fifty yards from the solid 6-foot sweats. For the next three weeks the waves remained consistent, stoking me with three days of 12-14 foot faces. In between the surf I managed to befriended many of the locals. The people of Jaco were the most genuine, laid back, and carefree folks I have ever met. Everyone just seemed happy to be embraced by the beauty which surrounded them. For my last night in Costa Rica I attended a local festa. As I observed the smiling faces of my friends whose roots had been embedded in that land for countless generations, I then realized the smiles reflected the beautiful day which had passed and the next which was to follow. "Pura Vida," Costa Rica.

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