Welcome to the 'Real World'
The Greek System Raises AIDS Awareness and $1,108 for the AIDS Action Pedro Zamora Memorial Fund

By: Caroline Bowers

On April 9, 1995, Lynn University's Greek System and Residence Hall Councils sponsored the biggest event of the year at Lynn. A lecture on AIDS and the life and work of Pedro Zamora captured a diverse audience. Students and administration were educated and entertained at this worthwhile event.

John Ness, Greek Advisor and Tony Hamner, a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, organized this event with the help of the Greek System and Residence Hall Councils. John and Tony started to plan the event in October, and it took a lot of work to make sure everything went smoothly. The program was a huge success.

The Greeks and Hall Councils worked throughout the Spring semester having individual fun raisers to raise money for AIDS awareness and education for the AIDS Action Pedro Zamora Memorial Fund. The goal of the Greeks and Hall Councils was to raise money for the Pedro Zamora Memorial Fund, have a lecture that would be educational yet fun, and make the students more aware about AIDS.

The key students, advisors, members and guests of the Zamora family and speakers display the check from the Greek system to be donated to AIDS Action have three speakers who spoke together for the first time at a university.

The first speaker was Pam Ling from MTV's 'The Real World.' Pam graduated from Harvard in 1990. She then moved on to medical school at the University of California San Francisco. She has taken time off from medical school so that she can continue Pedro's work as an AIDS educator. She plans to go back to school in June and then she will only have seven months left until she will be called Dr. Pam Ling.

Pam shared with the audience her experience living with someone who was HIV positive. Pam and Pedro became very close friends during the six months of living together on the show. She told us that she thought she knew everything about AIDS since she was going to become a doctor, but she only knew the medical aspect of the disease, not the emotional and personal side of the disease. Pam at first thought that Pedro would be a sickly person, like the AIDS patients she saw in the hospital, but he was not. She was also expecting to have to take care of Pedro all the time, but she did not. Pedro taught her many things that about a person living with AIDS.

The second speaker was Judd Winick, also from 'The Real World.' Judd is a cartoonist for the San Francisco Examiner. He roomed with Pedro and Alex Escarano, Pamela Ling and Judd Winick were real life roommates and friends of Pedro Zamora and spoke on his life and HIV, AIDS and safe sex to a standing room only crowd in the Lynn University Student Center Auditorium.

The Greek System Brings 'The Real World' to Lynn University ... The key students, advisors, members and guests of the Zamora family and speakers display the check from the Greek system to be donated to AIDS Action.
A Gracious Visit
By: Daniel Jerusalmi

Last month, on Friday March 31st, the Lynn University student body had the opportunity to enhance their education while witnessing a piece of history, the holocaust. More than 120 people filled the de Hoernle Lecture Hall, among them, two English classes, a sociology and economics class. The remainder of the audience was comprised of students, faculty, and staff.

The speaker was Erna Rubinstein, a survivor of Auschwitz concentration camp. She accepted an invitation from the Hillel Club to come and share her life story before and after the events of the holocaust. An educator in the subject of holocaust for over 40 years, Ms. Rubinstein has published two books. The program was organized by the Lynn University Hillel Club with the help of the Greater Hillel Foundation of Palm Beach County.

The impact of the lecture was tremendous. The students were spell bound while they listened to Rubinstein as she spoke of the horrors she, her family and friends lived through. What amazed the audience most, was that Rubinstein expressed no hatred in her heart toward the perpetrators who committed the unexcusable acts of violence against innocent victims. She said in a question, “How can I hate when it was hatred that began this horrible event?” She continued on saying, “Spread love, not hate in order to bring all people of the world closer together.”

This was the first time that such a program was organized at Lynn, and due to its great success, it will now become an yearly event.

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WLYN-FM 96.1
Coming Soon to a Radio Near You!

Lynn University's administration announced that plans are underway to have a radio station on campus by Fall of 1995. The call sign is WLYN and will broadcast from a studio located in the Student Center. The Federal Communications Commission has accepted the application from Lynn officials and has assigned this temporary call sign. The radio station will be run by the students of Lynn. The proposed format for the station will be alternative, which would make WLYN the only alternative radio station in the Boca Raton area. Persons living within Boca Raton should be able to receive broadcasts without any difficulty. Neighboring cities of Delray Beach and Deerfield Beach, may be able to hear daily broadcasts as well. Applications for Disc Jockey and Station Manager are being accepted and those interested will be required to commit a pre-determined amount of hours per week. WLYN will be a non-profit radio station that is funded by the administration of Lynn University. Throughout the summer, necessary equipment and various selections of music will be purchased. Disc jockeys and management members will be preparing for the debut broadcast scheduled for late August.

Lynn University Will Add International Communications To Its Curriculum

By: Julia L. Doran

Professor Eric Hoffman, head of the Communication Department, and Dr. Jennifer Braaten, Vice President for Academic Affairs, have put together a new curriculum for the fall of '95. This new major is International Communications (COT) which is designed for students who want to study mass media systems in International affairs. This offers students an opportunity to enhance their occupational opportunities and International communications, business, organizations, and government.

There are five new courses that students will substitute or add when choosing to take International Communications. The first course in COT is 320 International Mass Communications (3) which will replace COA 310 Oral Interpretation. This course is described as an introductory study of the role of International media and communication among and between nations and people. COT 380 World Media Systems (3) will substitute COA 360 which is Communications Theory and Design. This course is a comparative study of modern media systems of mass communications in selective foreign countries. The third course is COI 450 (3) which replaces Public Relations and examines communicative problems that arise in contact between individuals from different cultural backgrounds. Topics cover how verbal and nonverbal presentation, ethnic, gender, and cultural differences affect communication.

The fourth course is COI 460 Business and Foreign Communications (3). This class is a free elective, and is designed to teach students advertising and public relations in the global environment. The effect of political, economic, geographic, historical, and cultural conditions on developing and implementing International advertising and public relations strategies will be examined.

The final difference between the general Communications Program and International Communications is the internship. Students will take an International internship COI 481 which allows them to obtain work experience and International mass communication business such as advertising or public relations agency. Along with these five changes in the curriculum, students will also add two foreign language courses as a free elective to the curriculum.

New Wing
Added To Assaf

By: Jeffrey Leff

Referring to the matter of the new wing which is being added on to the Assaf building, Tom Heffernan stated that the construction is part of an effort to expand the campus.

Construction of the new wing of the Assaf building is expected to be completed on June 15, 1995. Nine new classrooms will be added. The first floor of the building is divided into the Nursing program as well as physical therapy program labs. Heffernan states, "Hopefully with the increase in the size of those programs, we should be able to accommodate those programs and the growth that is occurring in the programs. The additional classrooms upstairs will hopefully take care of some schedule conflicts in our existing classrooms."

A major advantage to the new Assaf Wing is it will include an elevator to the second floor which will allow for handicapped access. The four additional bathrooms that are being added are also handicapped accessible. Heffernan states that, "Hopefully the combined services will meet the needs of some of our disabled students."
Student Government Elections
By: Caroline Bowers

Since the school year is close to ending, the Student Government must select the officers for next year. The Student Government positions that are offered are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Campus Activities Chairperson, and Food Service Chairperson. A person running for a Student Government position needed to fill out an application and also had to get fifty people to endorse them before April 13, 1995 by 5:00 p.m. to the office of the Associate Dean Student Services, Jim Hundrieser.

On April 17, the candidates were able to send out blurbs statements to be put in the dining hall and all around the academic areas in school. On April 18, the candidates were in the dining hall. Here they were allowed to choose various ways to introduce

themselves to the community. Flyers, sitting at a decorated table, and going to tables to introduce themselves were some of the ways the candidates were introducing themselves.

April 20 was the big day. The candidates were not allowed within 100 feet of the polling area, but the blurbs sheets were available so the students could review the candidates again if they wished. The voting areas were held outside of ASSAF, the Lynn Student Center Lobby, and outside Ritter. These places had all different times so that everyone would get a chance to vote.

On April 21 the candidates were notified and the winners were, Anton Pasturzak, President, Dan Shapiro, Vice President, Pauline De La Peza, Treasurer, Velda Albuquerque, Secretary, Chris Horn, Food Service Chairperson, and Heather Cohen, Campus Activities Board Chairperson.

Congratulations to the new SGA officers!

Environmental Association?
By: Pauline De La Peza

Being aware of the environment is something which is very important and something students at Lynn should be conscious of. Last year a few students at Lynn tried to organize a club on campus which would make the students and the faculty more environmentally aware, but the efforts were unsuccessful.

This semester the concern for awareness continues; however, the efforts of the students making it happen are much more aggressive. Dr. Cichoki has a group of students confronting him about issues of Recycling, Reducing, and Reusing once again. The only difference which has occurred with the interested students this semester is that the association has been formed and activities are being planned.

Though the association is rather small, activities are underway and things will get done. For example, currently the Environmental Association at Lynn is looking into purchasing more recycling bins to be placed all throughout the campus, organizing awareness programs with the Residence Life program, and numerous other activities. These are just a few things to watch for from the Environmental awakening so that Recycling, Reducing, and Reusing will be a routine part of life of Lynn University students.

Boca Raton Night Life
By: Gabriela Fleitas

By the age of 16 teenagers are considered responsible enough to drive, but it is only by the age of 21 that they are able to enjoy Boca's nightlife. Even though at 18 years old you are allowed in a bar/club you are still not allowed to drink, but there are other options for going out.

Tuesday couldn't be better after Lady's Night was introduced in Croc's. Open for lady's 18 and guys 21. "Croc's is a good place to shake the body with Caribbean Rhythms, also it is good place to meet young people and start out the week on the right track," states Maria Giovanna Caceres.

The recent opening of the Riviera Night Club heated up on Wednesday nights. The Riviera Night Club is also opened for 18 and over. "Club Riviera is wonderful. Everytime I go there, I enjoy myself very much, the music is good, and most important of all it is packed with students from Lynn University," states Carmen Garcia Paredes.

An option on Thursday nights that never runs out of season, is the eternal Club Boca with college night, and Saturdays after Croc's. "Club Boca, has a wide variety of music you can dance to, and it is good place to meet other people from other colleges and universities," states Velda Albuquerque.

As many students have once said "Thank God it is Friday", this day requires a special celebration. The right place to go is South Beach where all the action takes place. The options vary from Hard Rock Cafe in Bayside, Planet Hollywood in Coconut Grove, to the cozy but noisy bars on Ocean Drive. Velda Albuquerque, also states "The one hour drive is worth it once you get there. There is no Lynn crowd hanging together, and you have the chance to meet all sorts of different people."

Saturday, the party continues with Croc's. The Bay Club, or Baja Beach Club in Ft. Lauderdale. If you are 21 and older and still have energy left from all the excitement, cross the street and hit Club Boca once again until 5 o'clock in the morning.

On Sunday, after you have managed to get out of bed, there is nothing more relaxing than going out to Mizner Park and catching a good movie or strolling around. For others who would rather go and seek more adventure and excitement there is Boomers. If the munchies start to hit, go by Nippers and grab a snack.

The week is finally over, and it is time for a new one to begin. Monday, after classes are done, and everything is accomplished for the day, crawl under your covers, grab your pillow and call it a week.

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Student Activities

By: Teri Houle

During the course of the year The Student Activities office has held many different activities for students at Lynn. A large number of students did attend.

Students were asked which activities were their favorites. A large majority of them said that their favorite activity was the free movie nights at Shadowood Theater. The student Activities office would take 25 students to the movies for free. Students had a fun night off campus with no cost to them. Some students can't do things off campus because they don't have a car or they don't have the money to go to the places that other students go to.

Another activity that was a big hit was the scavenger hunt. Students thought that it was a wonderful idea and everyone who participated had a great time.

Other students enjoyed the nights where the comedians performed. A favorite comedian for most students was MTV's Mario Joyner. "Comedians always help when we have a lot on our minds and just want to relax for a little while" says first year student, Tracy Vesel.

Students are hoping that the Student Activities will put together equal or even better activities next year.

Success Is Just a Handshake Away

By: Gabriela Fleitas

On Tuesday March 28th, the 1995 Mini Career Fair and Summer Expo was held. This annual event took place in the Lynn Student Center Lobby, and was sponsored by the Center of Career Development. Summer jobs, and internships, part time and full time jobs, and temporary positions among others were offered by the well known businesses in the Boca Raton area.

Major employers and representatives from various businesses set up stands to demonstrate what their businesses had to offer to the Lynn students. The Office Depot, Nations Bank, Longhorn Steaks, The Boca Raton Resort and Club, The Gap, Express, Papa John's Pizzeria, Macy's, Great Western Bank, among others, were some of the businesses that exposed their jobs to the Lynn community.

"To provide the students with major employees in campus, and to let the students develop communication skills, were some of the purposes of holding a career fair," stated Louise Sundermeier, the Director of Career Development and International Affairs.

In the pamphlets that were distributed some helpful preparation hints were advised to the students who were participating in this event. Some of them were to: Investigate, Take your time and be patient, Don't pre-qualify, Be assertive, Sell yourself (benefit, advantages, and key features that make you different and unique). Image (present yourself the best possible way), and always carry a positive attitude among others.

According to Sundermeier, this Career Fair had both a good and bad turn out. From the employer's side, yes, it did have a positive turnout. On the other hand, from the students there was a lack of participation. This is due to the fact that this was not a mandatory event that the students should have attended. For next year the Office of Career Development will enforce this. This will be accomplished with the support of the faculty. Sundermeier stated, "Next Fall this fair will be held in the gym hosting major companies, with this we would probably have a better turnout than this year."

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**CROSS-CULTURAL CORNER**

**Welcome...**

Lynn University is fortunate to have international students representing over 70 countries worldwide. With this wealth of diversification, comes cultural differences. To deal effectively occurs when different cultures join together. Learning about another society, inevitably affords us to have a better understanding of our respective countries, appreciation of their uniqueness, and ideals that may be shared.

The Cross-Cultural Corner will feature introductions of international students at Lynn University. Each month different students will "tell their story." We welcome commentaries, viewpoints and opinions.

We will close with a statement from the late former Senator J. William Fulbright, longtime advocate for international exchange.

Mr. Fulbright states: The idea that the superiority of a particular race, religion, or ideology may be proven by force and violence in this nuclear age is an anachronism, more irrelevant than the bow and arrow. Educational exchange between nations of different cultures is relevant to the reasonable solution of their differences and allows people to demonstrate their capacity for humane conduct.

The above statement is from an article by John F. Reichard, titled, A life devoted to exchange, J. William Fulbright - A Tribute.

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**A Day of Nations**
By: Pauline De La Peza

When asked why he is not a member of the International Club, Matt Wess, a junior majoring in History/Political Science, responded, "Because I am not an International student." The club strives to help all the students at Lynn become aware of various cultures and gain the knowledge to be a culturally diverse community. The club organizes many activities throughout the year, such as International Week.

Wess was later asked what he thought the International Club promoted. Wess stated that he thought the club, "Promoted an International awareness of countries and nations on an educational level". He later went on to state that "many American students are hesitant to join the club simply because they feel that in order to be a part of the club at least two languages must be spoken". He took this idea from the sole name of the club. Unfortunately, Matt, himself, has never attended a meeting, thus, he states to be his "own ignorance".

Lack of awareness is not the fault of any student or faculty member. There are ways that this type of overall ignorance can be put to an end. For example, the change must begin with the students. When Matt was asked what changes he might want to make, he paused and replied, "There are more activities that can help unite American students and students from other places". An example he gave, is that an American student could be paired up with a student from a different country and be in a sense their "buddy" for that term.

Matt Wess is just one of the many American students that was not aware of what it is that the International Club desires to accomplish. He concluded with his opinion that, "The members of the International Club must lead the American students past the phobia of not participating in the International Club because they are American". He has received the opportunity to see that this organization helps to educate those that are interested in learning about different cultures, customs, languages of other countries, and teaches respect for the way others live.

Matt Wess has realized that a name does not portray all the unique characteristics of a student organization. The International Club is in the process of changing its name to make its message clearer to all students. For the future of the club, it must make itself broader and more unified among Domestic and International students. The club is undergoing many changes and it is definitely an organization to watch for next semester.

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**An Upclose Look At...**
By: Pauline De La Peza

Zaira Akram, an International student from Pakistan, has chosen to get involved and be a part of the International Club at Lynn University. Zaira joined the International club for several reasons. For instance, she found that participating in various clubs would be a good way for her to meet people. She began to spend time in the International House which enabled her to meet many people, some of which she became very fond of. Another reason she joined was simply because she found the club to be interesting.

Zaira is a freshmen, majoring in Interior Design that hopes to make a difference here at Lynn. She is a student with hobbies such as drawing, painting, listening to music, and lastly, socializing. It is this very desire which Zaira had, which helped her interest in meeting new people to expand. Meeting new people, making new friends, and receiving good advice, are some things which she feels have beneficially come about from being involved with the International Club.

Although she has only been a member of the International Club since the Fall semester of 1994, Zaira has been an active member. Thus, she is able to notice if certain areas need work. She concluded that, "More American students need to get involved. It is not a club only for International students but for everyone. Students need to get involved and interrelate with the club as well as its' members. There should be more involvement from both Domestic students and Foreign students." Zaira encourages all those people that are curious to find out more about the International Club. Be on the look out for the next meeting!
From the Office of the Greek Council
By: Christopher Carson, Greek Council President

I am sure by the closing of the Greek Systems first full year many students have begun to realize what being Greek is all about. Joining a fraternity or sorority is hard work that requires a lot of time and dedication but those who have chosen to get involved have gained in valuable experiences, such as: learning how to get along with people, the importance of group welfare, practical leadership, management experience, and personal character development. Being Greek has become more than just partying (of course we do that too), it is about forming enduring friendships, one of the most valued assets a person can possess.

The Greek System encourages every individual to become responsible for his or her actions, and that these actions are in harmony with the majority of the group. It promotes: unity, pride, work, responsibility, initiative, organization, respect, and common sense. Ideas that can only be completely understood by those who have experienced them. Over the last year I have seen many true demonstrations of these ideals. I have seen unity and pride as new members have become initiated into their respective groups. Responsibility as all the fraternities and sororities came together to host a very successful AIDS Awareness Seminar. Initiative and organization, each and every member used to promote their group with. Respect for each other during an intense and challenging football game. Common sense, as the council representatives came together during Greek Council meetings and left their groups interest behind in order to promote the good of the entire system.

There is only one way to understand this continuous motivation that drives the Greek System and that is by becoming a part of it. Congratulations to all those who have shared in making the Greek Systems first full year a complete success!

Help week has just passed, & we would like to welcome and congratulate our 4 new NIBS (Newly Initiated Brothers) to our ever-growing social group: Dennis Blasko, Mark Zivitz, George Gibbons, & Rob Rummel. They will contribute their knowledge and skills to keep our fraternity flourishing.

Also, we would like to say goodbye and good luck to our graduating brothers: T.J Heschle', Craig Walters, and Wolfs. We want to wish the best of luck and hope to see them around campus. The Phi Lambda Phi Fraternity is ready for the next class of members.

By: Abby Mackin and Velda Albuquerque

Losing Isaiah-This tearjerking drama begins with a horrifying scene of an infant nearly being crushed by a garbage truck compactor. Halle Berry plays Khaila the infant's crack-head mother who fights with her addiction. By the time Khaila overcomes her addiction her son Isaiah has been adopted by a social worker played by Jessica Lange. Four years later, Khaila wants her baby back. This brings the movie into a custody battle that only makes one realize not every parent is perfect and everyone shouldn't be judged on past mistakes. A different ending then you'll expect but it's a must see movie.

Don Juan De Marco- Johny Depp was able to combine romance and comedy to teach a lesson about love, desire and seduction. Marlon Brando was very captivating with his own legendary style. Playing Brando's wife was Faye Dunowaye, who gave a show aside. The movie is about a hopeless romantic trying to avoid reality, while still making his dreams come true. Depp plays the new version of Don Juan who was institutionalized in a mental hospital, after a suicide attempt. Brando was the psychiatrist who saved Depp from death, becoming his doctor and responsible for evaluating his mental situation. In the process Depp helps Brando to bring the flame of passion back to his life.

Two thumbs up! Don't miss it!!!

Jury Duty- A hilarious comedy satirizing the O.J. Simpson trial. Pauly Shore is as good as ever. The movie tells a story about a young man who sees jury duty as his only chance of having a decent living. Since all that would be gone once the trial is over, he has to extend his verdict as much as possible not to lose the easy life. As always the movie has a touch of romance. The comedy is great, making the audience laugh continuously and enjoy.

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An Excellent Photography Program at Lynn

By: Joseph Clements

Fifteen years ago, College of Boca Raton introduced a new course of study to add to their curriculum as they strived to become a university. The new program was Photography and was made possible by Doctor and Mrs. Savron to whom the Photo lab is named after. With the establishment of the Communication Program and the expanding interest in the Art Department, the importance of Photography soon became abundantly clear. Three years ago, Lynn University took in Mark Taylor, the current Photography teacher, to expand the Photography program. Mark Taylor is a very talented Photographer whose work is exhibited all over the world and an enthusiastic teacher as well. He has contributed his knowledge and photography skills in developing academic curriculums for Cleveland State University and Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

The current Photography program at Lynn consists of: Basic Black & white, which deals with the fundamentals of understanding, taking and developing of black & white pictures, Intermediate Photography, which deals with advanced forms and techniques of black & white pictures, Photo Journalism, which is an

STUDENT PHOTO EXHIBIT

Photo By: Gillion Laribee

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Photo By: Angela Martin

Photo By: Linda Mercado

Photo By: Caleb Kennedy
important class for Communication majors and a recent addition of Color Photography, which is a tremendous asset and provides for more advanced offerings.

Each semester about fifty students are in Photography classes and more than fifty percent of students who take Basic Photo go on to take more advanced classes. Professor Taylor hopes to expand the Photography program to include advanced studies in color and black & white, audio visual production, and interdisciplinary approaches. Every student, no matter what major they are, can benefit from the knowledge they get from taking Photography. "There is hardly an aspect of life and reality that cannot be explored through the study of Photography," says Mr. Taylor, "Lynn students are fortunate that the University appreciates the importance of photography and continues to support the program." Photography also provides a great opportunity for students to discover the value of their own ideas. It is equally important to learn the specific information about photography as it is to create an environment that promotes the growth of original thought. The learned skill of photography can be very rewarding in and out of school and can provide you with a lifetime of enjoyment.
Gulf War Veteran Brought Back More Than A Victory

By: Nicole DiNapoli

When our brave troops returned from the Gulf War, many of our proud men and women brought back more than just their smiling faces and tremendous pride; they brought back the "Gulf War Syndrome". By now, the term may sound all too familiar. That's how Angela Martin, a 25-year-old college student who served in the gulf war as a truck driver feels. "I wish this never happened to me." she stated.

Martin is very sick. She, like others have filed numerous reports, pleading to the government that she did not have these medical problems before leaving for the Gulf. Sadly, it seems the government has turned their backs. They are continuing to ignore the cries of these American veterans who constantly live in pain and don't receive any free medical care unless the attending physician is a military doctor.

When Martin enlisted in the military, she had no idea that she was going to be exposed to an illness as, "Gulf War Syndrome". She wanted adventure. She wanted to do something more interesting in her life then just work and school. "I got board. I got seriously board. I didn't feel as if my life was going any where." In 1989, Martin spoke to a recruiter in her home state of Florida. "Ever since I was little, I always wanted to drive trucks, so I would be getting my chance," added Martin.

Once recruited, she finished up her semester at Hillsboro Community College as a Liberal Arts sophomore, packed her bags, and kissed her family goodbye. In May she was shipped off to Fort Dixie, New Jersey to begin her training. "I wasn't really scared, but I didn't know what to expect".

In basic training, she had to get up at 5 A.M. to start the day. In the first six weeks they learned basic skills such as how to shoot weapons, self defense, and physical training. When asked about the meals, Martin replied, "The food wasn't as bad as everyone thinks."

After her training in November, Martin returned home to her routine of work and school. As part of the military, her job assignment meant was that for one weekend each month, Privet Martin would drive a truck for 495 Trans Company. "I liked the set up a lot. I only had to work for the military one weekend a month and in return, I got a salary along with tuition for my schooling."

That same November, Martin received a phone call from one of her bosses informing her about flying to Saudi Arabia and serving in the Gulf War. "It was one of the saddest days of my life. Sometimes it's hard for me to talk about it." she said. Martin knew she wouldn't be in combat because then, women weren't allowed to go into active battle, but she was still scared. "I still thought I had to be brave for my family. They were terrified for me. I didn't even cry."

Time was precious. She was sent to Georgia to receive information and get the medical examinations needed to go over to Iraq. Little did Angela know that those shots would be the cause of so many future health problems. "All I remember is that they told me I had to have them (the injections). I didn't question it."

When Private Martin was flown over to Iraq she said that she was terrified. "I was so scared that when we landed I was hiding in the bathroom, unfortunately, they found me." she laughingly added.

The eight months Martin was stationed in the Saudi Arabian desert, she was constantly ill with stomach viruses and severe headaches. She thought it was due to the foreign surroundings.

Former President Bush declared that the US had won the war. The troops came to a big celebration Martin didn't. She along with hundreds of others had to stay in Iraq because they weren't well enough to travel home.

When Martin did come back to the United States she and her family couldn't have been more happier. Martin went back to school and found a job. She was feeling much worse. Martin suffered from headaches, chest and back pain, hair loss, and joint pain. Martin lived in agony, going back and forth to doctors, trying to find the cause, but coming back with no answer to her failing health.

Three years have passed. Martin's health has improved. She still suffers from tiredness and back pain. Our brave troops who risked their lives to defend the honor of this country are being ignored.

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Homework Goes High Tech

By John W. Ellis IV
College Press Service

Students who used to log hours in the library to do research are now logging onto computers. As more and more campuses are phasing into the interactive age, that’s impacting the way some students do their homework.

“It makes research for many students much easier,” said Myers, a graduate history student at the University of California at Los Angeles. “I use a program designed by the Smithsonian to find historical visual images that I could otherwise only get by flying all over the place looking for rare books and collections.”

Academic work that once took hours to complete in a library can take minutes in a computer lab. Adrienne M. Petty, an American History student at Columbia University in New York, recently had an assignment where he had to search through old editions of the “Pennsylvania Gazette” on CD-ROM.

“It’s a whole new way to use these old newspapers. It’s all indexed, and you can punch in a word and find 1,000 entries,” Petty says. “It’s much less time consuming than doing it manually. You can even download information on disks. It’s totally revolutionary.”

And studying for many students means not only reviewing class notes, but traveling the Internet, too. Both Myers and Petty are members of various discussion groups that trade information, tips and sources via e-mail systems located at various universities connected to the Internet.

If racing around the world on the information superhighway is not enough, professors are starting to download electronic texts onto students.

A computer program developed by McGraw-Hill lets professors customize printed text books by selecting the specific chapters and articles that a class will need.

“There’s no waste involved with books that students only read a chapter or two from, and it makes text books cheaper,” says John Bowen, an economics professor at Ripon College Wisconsin. “The downside is that the books lose their marketability after the course is over.”

On Campus This Summer

By: Hannah Alper

In a few weeks, most L.U. students will be leaving for the summer. In the minds of many, the campus becomes a barren desolate place, devoid of human life forms. In reality, there is much action and activity on a non-stop hectic schedule. Summer session classes end the third week of June. The campus facilities are turned over to approximately 1000 campers attending the Pine Tree Summer Camp. Then, the State of Florida Migrant Education Program involving over 100 participants, use the classrooms and grounds. In the second and third weeks of August, Two Coral Spring High School bands and one from Plantation, hold a special pre-season practice camp here.

None of the L.U. campus, including buildings, classrooms, dorms, or landscaping would be available for use if it wasn’t for the continued efforts of the hard working maintenance team. All too often, what they do it taken for granted. Yet the physical care of this environment is crucial to our daily existence here at L.U.

Everything is tested and checked before the start of the oncoming fall semester.

Added on to the agenda this summer is the completion of the new Assaf wing, installation of fire sprinklers in both Trinity and Wixted dorms, and a 60% completion of the new library.

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Steve Priest: An In-Depth and Personal Look

By: Nicole DiNapoli

Steve Priest, is a 22-year-old junior studying fashion marketing at Lynn University. Dealing with the difficulties of a learning disability, the challenge of a job, and the heartache of a brother suffering from muscular dystrophy, Steve finds the will to withstand it all.

In sixth grade, Steve was diagnosed as having dyslexia and ADD, or Attention Deficit Disorder. Steve has trouble memorizing information and doing number problems. He is a slow reader and at times it takes him a long time to study and do assignments. "I sometimes have trouble and have to read a book or do a problem three or four times before I can understand it."

Priest said, "In school I didn't understand what having a learning problem really meant, so I had trouble in class. I had to find other ways to grasp the information."

In high school Priest, was a hard worker. For the first two years Priest attended Spanish River High School. Priest then transferred to an all-boys prep school. The Gow School in Buffalo, New York, specializes in helping those with learning disabilities. He applied himself to such an extent that he graduated in the top ten percent of his class.

After graduation Priest made his decision to attend Lynn. When asked why he decided to come to Lynn, "Family and friends went out to dinner, in the conversation Lynn University was brought up. Our friends also mentioned the TAP program."

For Priest, the TAP program offers a great deal of support. Taking a 15 credit load, Priest receives tutoring. He gets help three times a week, adding up to three hours, depending on what he needs assistance with. "I get tutored in chemistry, micro-economics, and probability and statistics. I find the time a big help. My tutors explain a lot, and help me to understand."

Dr. Marjorie Gleit, a Psychologist who works with kids, like Steve, states that over 20% of children are born with some from of a learning disability like ADD or dyslexia. This cannot be cured, rather overcome. Like Priest, a student can compensate, by working hard.

Along with commuting to class Priest works 15 to 20 hours a week as a sales associate at the Gap. "I need to have everything written out, so I don't forget it," added Priest.

"Growing up, there were many happy times, Priest said with a smile. "My parents always gave the love and support Jeff, my brother, and I needed."

Jeff, 23, suffers from the crippling disease, muscular dystrophy. At times, Jeff has great difficulty and needs help from Steve or his parents. The U.S. Medical Journal states that one out of a million children are born with the disease. Jeff, unfortunately suffers from a severe case. The muscles in his hands and legs are stiffened preventing Jeff from walking on his own. To get around, Jeff uses the aid of his wheelchair and sometimes is able to get out of his chair to slowly walk around. However, at this time Jeff is too weak.

In November, Jeff caught a virus, that attacked his nervous system, putting him into the hospital. For months, Jeff was bedridden, having trouble eating and breathing. Doctors thought Jeff wasn't going to survive. Steve said, "I went to church and prayed to God so he would save my brother's life." All the prayers were answered because Jeff did recover.

However, his eyesight was damaged. At home, Jeff receives respiratory, occupational, and physical therapy to strengthen his body. "He is getting stronger every day."

Priest mentioned that along with school and work he has time to be an active member of Lynn's Knights of the Round Table (KOR). He is also a founding brother of the Theta Xi fraternity, attending meetings up to three times a week.

When asked what he will be doing in the near future, Priest simply said, "I am looking ahead I can't wait to graduate in '96 and get a job in the fashion industry."

Ordinary everyday people often live their lives with great strength and the ability to achieve their goals. Steve Priest is an extra-ordinary example of such a person. 
When looking back at the year in sports, it’s difficult to remember a year ago to this date. For example, who won the NBA championship last year? Who even played? Who won last years World Series? Well- that’s a bit of a trick question- there was no World Series for the first time in many decades due to the baseball strike. But you get the picture.

So, while the New York Rangers were winning their first Stanley Cup in 54 years and the San Francisco 49ers were beating up on the Chargers for the Superbowl and Andre Agassi was winning two more Grand Slams to become the top ranked player in the world, the Lynn University Knights were also making a name for themselves not only locally, but nationally.

In November, The L.U. women’s soccer team won their second National Championship in three years while the very young men’s team lost a heartbreaker to the eventual champions in the semi-finals, 2-1. From the grass to the hardcourts, both L.U. men’s and women’s basketball teams lost in the area championships, the women losing in the final while the men bowed out in the semi-final. The men’s and women’s golf teams are preparing for their district playoffs respectively, as is the baseball team, who will be heading to Pensacola for the eight team area playoffs. The baseball team is playing three games over .500 after a ten-game winning streak in March. However, the teams with the highest hopes for National Championships are the top-ranked, undefeated women’s tennis team and the third ranked men’s team. The women’s team will be favored to win the team championship in Oklahoma in May, and have a few players who could win the individual title. The men’s team has already defeated top-ranked Auburn Montgomery once this year and are confident that they can bring home the National Championship trophy.

The Year in Sports

By: Frank Aliaga
Men's Tennis  Reaching New Heights

By: Andy Farmer

The Men's Tennis team is about to embark on a crucial phase in their bid for National glory in May. With a 15-2 record and a number two ranking in the nation, the Knights have an excellent chance to add another National title for Lynn sports this year.

Led by Giorgio Carneade from Ecuador, the number one ranked individual player in the nation, the team has a solid base from which to begin. Carneade used to be a pro, but knee injuries forced him to return to college. His record at Lynn is second to none, and will undoubtedly be favorite to win the individual championship.

As with all sporting teams at Lynn, the Men's Tennis team is packed with international talent. Augustine Kohotek from Czech Republic, Sasha Wulfsclager from Switzerland, Brett Ormondy from South Africa, Carl Rinman from Sweden and Chris Hodgson from England complete the line up.

The team has been practicing especially hard this semester, dedicating two hours daily from 3:30-5:30pm. They also are up early on Saturday mornings for additional practice. A great help to the players has been former player turned assistant coach Patrick Henning from France. Not only does he help the players with their games but is also good friends with all team members, which is good for team spirit.

All in all these are exciting times for our Men's Tennis team. Graduating Senior Carl Rinman states, "If we all stick together and give 100% I am sure we can beat Mobile and take the National Championship. We have talent."

Boucher Beats the Editor

By: Frank Aliaga

Senior Derek Boucher beat the Editor when he picked UCLA to win the NCAA National Championship in college basketball. UCLA, who was ranked no. 1 going into the tournament, went on to defeat defending champion, Arkansas in the final. Out of my four picks, only UNC made it to the Final-Four but lost in the semifinal to runner-up Arkansas. Congratulations Derek, I hope you bet a lot of money!!

L.U. Baseball Team Scuffles with Nova

By: Frank Aliaga

The L.U. Knights have been flirting with .500 all season. When they played Nova Southeastern at the McCusker sports Complex on April 12th, they felt they let their frustrations out. In the bottom of the first inning with two out and Steve Vizzo on second, and George Kellert on first, Kellert took off to second and Vizzo to third. The throw caught Vizzo at third base for the third out. However, after a hard slide, Vizzo and Nova third baseman Brian Norris engaged in a pushing and shoving match. Both benches cleared and players from both teams tried to break up the skirmish. When the smoke cleared, Vizzo and Kellert were ejected along with Norris and another Nova player. The Knights, however, regained their composure and went on to defeat Nova 4-2. Lynn is now 26-23.
Baseball Returns to the Playing Field

By: Jeffrey Leff

At long last, they're back! At least for the time being. After a 232 day strike, the longest in sports history, the Major League Baseball players have agreed to return without a new labor agreement. However, all eyes will still be on the labor situation as the future of baseball hangs in the balance. There is no guarantee that without a settlement the players will not strike again. Nevertheless, "The Boys Of Summer" are back, and we will once again hear the crack of the bat. Many wonder if that crack will have the same meaning, or is our beloved game forever scared?

Baseball has faced adversity in the past. In 1919, five Chicago White Sox players were proven to have conspired with gamblers to throw the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds. This unfortunate event tarnished the game and left many fans saying that they would not return to watch the game that they had loved. Baseball was still a rather young sport at the time and was yet to see its brightest days. The game did recover a few years later when a young slugger from Baltimore named George Herman "Babe" Ruth burst on the scene.

The real Major League Baseball players have reported for spring training, and the season is set to start on April 26. This means that for the first time since last August we can once again talk about baseball on the field rather than behind the bargaining table.

The 1995 season promises to be one of the most exciting in recent memory. Cal Ripken Jr. is set to break Lou Gehrig's immortal record with a possible 2,130 consecutive games. If the new "Iron Horse" plays every game this year as he has in the past 14 years, the immortal record will be eclipsed in September. This will also be a year in which any one of a number of teams have a legitimate shot at a World Championship.

I like The New York Yankees to come out of the American League East. The Yankees played like a team on a mission last year and with the addition of 1993 American League Cy Young Award winner Jack McDowell, they will be even better. McDowell along with Jimmy Key give the Yankees as formidable a one, two punch as any pitching staff in baseball.

In the American League Central I like the Chicago White Sox. The Sox have arguably the best player in baseball in Frank Thomas, strong pitching with Alex Fernandez, Wilson Alvarez, and Jason Bere, one of the top young pitchers in the American League.

The American League west is by far the weakest division in baseball. None of the division's four teams would have a shot in any of baseball's other divisions. I like The Seattle Mariners to win by default. All they need for this to happen is a normally awesome year from Ken Griffey Jr. and American League Strikeout King Randy Johnson. Also look for 19-year-old rookie shortstop Alex Rodriguez to anchor the infield with his "can't miss" defensive ability.

As I see it there is only one choice in The National League East. The Atlanta Braves are far better than any other team in The National League let alone the Eastern Division. The Montreal Expos, baseball's top regular season team last season will be hard pressed to make another run at the Braves after the loss of several stars to Free Agency. The Braves on the other hand are just too deep top to bottom. There five man pitching staff contains four of the top pitchers in The National League. Greg Maddox won his third straight Cy Young award in 1994. He is in a class by himself. Tom Glavine, the last National League pitcher other than Maddox to win a Cy Young award is top notch. John Smoltz and Steve Avery aren't far behind on the best staff in baseball.

The National League Central will be a dog fight between The Cincinnati Reds and The Houston Astros. Give the edge to the Astros who have baseball's most underrated player in Jeff Bagwell. Bagwell was the first player since 1980 to have more Runs Batted In (116) than games played (110).

The National League West will belong to The San Francisco Giants. They have baseball's most explosive home run hitting combo in Matt Williams and Barry Bonds who combined for 80 home runs in last year's strike shortened season. There pitching isn't strong, but in this weak division it doesn't have to be. A comeback year by staff ace Mark Portugal would be a big help.

My prediction is that the 1995 World Series will be a classic matchup between baseball's two powerhouses, The New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves. The Braves will win a tough fought series and in this show themselves to be the true class of baseball.

Whatever the final outcome is, the most important thing is that baseball is back. Let's all hope that the players and owners can reach a new collective bargaining agreement that will ensure the completion of what promises to be a memorable season.

Stefano Papaleo

Three years ago Stefano Papaleo left his hometown of Rome, Italy with intentions of a one semester excursion in the United States. After being offered a partial scholarship for tennis, he saw the opportunity to learn a new language, customs, and way of life. Now as a second semester junior at Lynn University, Stefano is a Liberal Arts major and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. He has been playing tennis for almost fifteen years, since he was ten years old, and has contributed to making Lynn's tennis team one of the top teams in the nation.

Stefano chose Lynn over several other schools because of the small size of the school. Stefano says that the small school atmosphere has made it easier for him to adjust. Stefano plans to graduate from Lynn and possibly go on to medical school and look for a job in the United States. Now he will remain a student and an athlete and take advantage of what Lynn has to offer him.
Tennis Coach, Patrick
By: Brett Henning
around. Perhaps you've seen him in the gym, the soccer field, or where he should be, Henning, known to most people as 'Frenchy.' He was born in 1969, and spent his years growing up and completing his schooling in France. Before coaching the tennis team in England and Glasgow Rangers in Scotland has been the way in 1994-95.
Not only has there been drama on the pitch, but off the pitch too. The unpredictable Frenchman Eric Cantona, who plays for Manchester United, taking a karate style kick at a spectator after being sent off vs. Crystal Palace, is one kind of drama the English Football Association could have done without. He was consequently fined $35,000 and banned for the remainder of the season. The loss of
Cantona is one reason why Manchester United trails Blackburn in the league with less than two weeks remaining.
Blackburn led by English international striker Alan Shearer are only a few games away from what manager Kenny Dalglish dreamed of when taking over a few years ago. Ironically Blackburn has to travel to Dalglish's former club Liverpool on the final day of the season, for what might be the deciding game. In the FA. Cup, which is played on a knockout basis beginning in January and culminating with the final at the world famous Wembly Stadium in mid May, Everton has reached the final. They thrashed Tottenham Hotspur 4-1 while in the other game Manchester United drew 2-2 with Crystal Palace. A replay will decide who plays Everton. Manchester United will be the favorites.
North of the border in Scotland, Glasgow Rangers continue to dominate the league. They are closing in on seven league championships in a row, currently holding a 12 point lead over second placed Motherwell. Despite this apparent success, the season has been a disappointing one for the Scottish giants. Early exits in both domestic cups and a first round defeat to AEK Athens in the European Cup have meant a poor season for the ambitious Rangers. One bright spot has been the outstanding play of Danish internationalist Brian Laudrup, who will probably be named Scottish Players Player of the Year.
At the other end of the league, former European Cup Winners' Cup champions Aberdeen are doomed to relegation. This will be the first time in the clubs history that they have dropped a division. On top of this, Aberdeen suffered a humiliating defeat to Stenhousemuir by 2-0 in the Scottish Cup. Stenhousemuir are three divisions lower!! These are desperate times for a team who only 12 years ago beat Real Madrid 2-1 in the European Cup Final.
In general the standard of British play has dropped in comparison with their European counterparts. This was highlighted by both England and Scotland failing to qualify for the last World Cup.

British Soccer Summary
By: Andy Farmer

The soccer season in England and Scotland, or 'football,' as it is called in Britain, has been an exciting one so far. The continued dominance of Manchester United and Blackburn Rovers in England and Glasgow Rangers in Scotland has been the way in 1994-95.
Not only has there been drama on the pitch, but off the
coach, and has thus far put together a team that is ranked number three in the NAIA. Patrick still has some goals he would like to achieve, "The only goal that still eludes me and the tennis team is the National Championship", Henning said.
Quite a big step, you may think, but Henning believes it is all within reach. He believes it is a fair and realistic goal that all of the players on the team should strive for. On the same note, a personal goal that he recently achieved was earning his Master's degree in August of 1994.
Henning is also an entrepreneur who imports thermal or insulated bags from France. Before coaching the tennis team in the afternoon he spends his mornings as a sales representative, 'Thermal Sac Inc.' He goes from store to store promoting his product.

Lynn University Assistant Tennis Coach, Patrick Henning
By: Brett Ormandy

Most of you have seen this guy around. Perhaps you've seen him in the gym, the soccer field, or where he should be, the tennis court. His name is Patrick Carl Henning, known to most people as 'Frenchy.' He was born in 1969, and spent his years growing up and completing his schooling in France. Henning came to Lynn University at the age of 18, in 1987, after being awarded a tennis scholarship. Upon his arrival, Patrick had already mastered two languages, French and Swedish, but unfortunately his English was still a little vague. He said the language barrier was a battle at first, but fortunately he did catch on to it quickly enough to cope with his classes and everyday life.

From the start, Patrick enjoyed the newly-found American culture, and said that communal living really taught him a lot. As he worked towards a degree in Business Marketing, he enjoyed all the hard work and effort that he put in on the tennis court. Patrick said that the guys on the team were great, and they always stuck together. It was thanks to this team camaraderie that Patrick was able to enjoy many accomplishments.
He was selected to play in an all-expenses paid, highly prestigious tournament that was held in the Caribbean. It was here that he was runner-up, surprising not only to onlookers, but also himself. In his sophomore year, he was chosen Most Valuable Player.

By 1991, Patrick had graduated, but he still had aspirations to further with his studies, so he enrolled in the New York Institute of Technology program on the Lynn University campus, to study for his Master's degree. At the same time, he was appointed assistant men's tennis coach, helping head coach Mike Perez put together and recruit a team that would slowly climb up the NAIA rankings. Patrick is now entering his fourth year as assistant tennis coach, and has thus far put together a team that is ranked number three in the NAIA.