Fashion students announce date for annual production

By JEFFREY FELIZ-YBES
Special to The Pulse

Fashion industry majors will showcase their talents at Lynn's annual show, March 28. During Parent's Weekend, students and their families can attend the $15 luncheon and show at 12:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Green Building. There is no charge for those people not eating lunch.

The event is organized and executed by the Fashion Show Production students. "It is a practical and fun learning experience," said Associate Professor Donna Sullivan School of Business. "Students develop team work and organizational skills."

Susan Earle is the student director. According to Sullivan, she was the only one who wanted the job. "I wanted to be director because this is what I want to do as my career," Earle said. The position involves overseeing all aspects of the show to insure everything is right.

During the show, students model clothing borrowed from retail stores in the Boca Raton area. In the past these stores included The Limited, E-Z Tan and Jacobson's. Some attire is designed and constructed by students in the fashion design classes including Pamela Landquist.

Pierre Edstrom a first-year fashion design student from Sweden, said this year's theme is Millenium. "I would like it to be the wildest show Lynn has ever seen," he said. "I want to leave our audience with a great impression."

Other suggested ideas included Safari, Next World, World to Come and An Evening Under the Stars.

Students are divided into six committees: Director, Model, Staging, Promotion, Merchandizing and Commentary. Yael Izahk wants to be on the promotions/public relations committee. "I will gain from this project the knowledge of how to produce a fashion show from start to finish," she said. Izahk is pursuing a career in fashion marketing so she can maintain the family business of apparel manufacturing in South Beach.

"I would like to gain a better understanding and everything entailed of running and organizing a fashion show," said junior Melissa Weaver who is on the merchandizing committee. This committee contacts the stores, selects the outfits, schedules the fittings, and picks up and returns the items.

"Last year's show was very professional," said junior Jennifer Preston."Actually it was very good, and I'm going this year and bringing my friends."

For more information, contact Sheryl Corsi, LU Special Events Coordinator at 561-994-0770, extension 209.

Homecoming activities raise students' spirit

KOR captures overall winning two contests

By MATTHEW BERNESTH
News Editor

Homecoming Week is an integral part of the educational process at Lynn University. It creates enthusiasm in the learning process and is a time in which students, faculty and alumni come together.

Knights of the Roundtable won the overall Homecoming because of their success in the keg races, festival, window painting and Anything That Floats contests.

"We worked pretty hard," junior Anthony Rohac said. "The float was not as successful as we hoped but it still floated."

To start the week, on Feb. 4 organizations participated in a window painting contest in the University Center. The windows were judged on creativity, artistic merit and spirit. The Multicultural Club came in first place with a tropical setting and palm trees that had coconuts which looked like globes.

Anything That Floats took place the next day in the lake beside the University Center. "The water was so cold, but I would not miss this for anything," Lori Brunner said.

Two-member teams created and built floats out of materials that were not designed to float. Each entry was judged on creativity, team spirit, float ability and time required to make the craft.

Theta Xi won the event overall.

The third day of homecoming was the keg race. Normally this event took place around the Schmidt circle, but because of the weather, the races moved to the Student Center. Each team had to go through a variety of obstacles on their keg. Knights of the Roundtable won with the best overall time.

On Feb. 6, the final day, the festival was held outside the gym. Seven organizations had booths for food and games including a bungee run, ornament and a boxing ring. The booths were judged for their creativity and spirit.

"We were disappointed with the overall turnout," Treasurer Jason Laudick said. "Next year we'll advertise more to make it bigger and better."

Friday evening the Blue and White Ball was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Boca Raton. WLYN provided the music and the Sheraton provided the food and a cash bar. "The attendance was low so it wasn't as enjoyable as I thought it would be," said Elaine Russell, a transfer student.

Another activity that became a part of homecoming was the Knights on the Run 5K run/walk on Feb. 7. The money raised goes towards a scholarship for a high school student who exhibits leadership skills. Mike Ward won the race.

SGA to sponsor free concert

By NATAII7 SMITH
Special to The Pulse

Popular rap group, De La Soul, will perform, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the International Center. The group is known for its single, "Ring, Ring, Ring" from the album, De La Soul Is Dead.

WLYN, the campus radio station, and Student Government organize the event. According to Stephanie Carulli, Student Activities Coordinator, the concert will cost over $10,000. Each year the station provides a free concert for the students. "It would be nice to have such a highly recognized group play on campus," said disc jockey Stuart Henderson.

Supporting the New York outfit is DJ cool who entered this industry with his single "Let Me Clear My Throat." WLYN listener Kate Sidaway is looking forward to the upcoming event. "I'm excited about seeing one of my favorite groups live," she said.
EDITORIALS

Jeff Price reaches 100 wins; Soccer earns academic honors

Jeff Price, head coach of the men’s basketball team, won his 100th regular season game, away at Saint Leo College in only his fifth year at Lynn. As an assistant to Georgia Southern, Washington and South Alabama, Price helped guide these teams to NCAA tournament action.

With last year’s finish in the elite eight of the NCAA Division II national tournament and the presence of three of his players in Europe’s professional basketball league, Price has built an outstanding national collegiate program. It’s only fitting that he achieves his 100th seasonal win at Lynn.

Congratulations are in order for Jeff Price; keep up the good work coach. We are thankful to have five existing winning seasons that you and the Knights have provided.

But Price isn’t the only one at Lynn achieving honors. The National Soccer Coaches Association of America’s (NSCAA) announced the Team Academic Award, Jan. 14-18, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sixty-nine NCAA soccer teams received the award by maintaining a minimum grade point average of 3.0 for one collegiate year.

Lynn University’s men’s soccer team was a recipient of the Men’s Team NSCAA award. Darren Warham of Lynn was a receiver of the Men’s Individual student-athlete award.

We congratulate him and the entire men’s soccer team for their excellent academic performance.

Health center provides services students should use regularly

Growing up, we knew the best treatment for an upset stomach or even the common cold was always MOM. Now that we are many miles from home we find the next best thing - the Lynn University health service.

Registered nurses who are on staff take care of everything from colds, flu and sore throats. These symptoms are treated with over-the-counter medicines at no charge to the student.

When symptoms persist, students are referred to medical clinics or private physicians. Students who come to the clinic with advanced stages of an illness, are referred directly.

Upon enrollment at Lynn, the nurses verify that vaccines and physical exams are up to date for the health a safety of everyone.

The health center is open seven days a week: Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sheliah Frank, the day nurse, has been with the health center for five years; Nancy Brin, the night nurse, has helped students for two years. The latest arrival, Roseann Hutchings, now works the weekend shift.

So when Mom is not around and you are feeling under the weather, visit the health center and receive first class treatment by people who really care.

Student Government wants You!

Student Government Association (SGA) is a leadership group on campus that serves as a liaison between the students and the faculty/administration. We are here to listen to student concerns about campus activities and regulations.

SGA is broken up into several groups. The Executive Board consists of Vice President Matt Yeager, Treasurer Jason Laudick, Secretary Adam Plazner, Community Service Chairperson Harriet Hunter, the Resident Hall Chairperson Mark Sullivan and the SGA President.

Every student is welcome to come to the general meetings at 7:30 every other Wednesday night in the Green Center. To be a representative, you must decide what it is that you want to work on: Senate/student Activities Board (SAB) or Resident Hall Association (RAH). SAB helps student activities to plan all the activities on campus. This semester we organized free movie night, homecoming, the comedy clubs and midnight bowling.

SGA is concerned with improving campus life; representatives handle problems that students face on campus. There are subcommittees within RHA: food service and the parking appeal. In the past RHA has helped revamped housing on campus: making Lynn coed by floor, de Hormel specialty housing, and Freiberger coed by wings.

RHA’s big activity has always been Spring Fling. Last year’s Fling party was at Surf Cafe on Spanish River and nearly 400 people attended. This year’s Spring Fling will be announced soon.

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Elections are held in the middle of April. I encourage you to get involved with us on campus; it does not have to be with SGA. There are dozens of more organizations; take time to read about them and get involved. Attend sporting events.

You, as a student of Lynn University, have the right to state your opinion and make a difference, but you have to let us know what you need. You can contact me at 997-5507, ext. 316. I hope to hear from you.

Knights vote for Oscar winners

By LUISA ARAY, ALEX FLIPSE

Staff Writers

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As Good As It Gets

Weakling actor, supporting actor, supporting actress, film editing, costume design, art direction, makeup, achievement in sound, sound effect sound editing, sound mixing and writing a screenplay written directly for the screen. Best picture nominations are: Clockers, Good Will Hunting, L.A. Confidential, The Full Monty, and Titanic.

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Dan Quayle visits Lynn for Globalization lecture

**CBS host Molinari concludes program**

By SHELBIE CASEY

Feature Editor

Former U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle came to Lynn University, Jan. 21, as part of the Frontiers of Globalization lecture series. This program brings prominent figures to the campus to provide relevant perspectives on contemporary issues.

To begin the day’s events, students and staff met Quayle in the International Center for a question and answer session. A variety of issues were brought up by students such as Quayle’s thoughts about the preparation students need for the 21st century.

“Education is first and foremost,” Quayle said. “I am a firm believer in character education. When you get into the real world, you have to be prepared to work hard, exhibit leadership and show up on time.”

Not all students were interested in politics. Some came to simply listen to him. “He’s a great public speaker,” senior Lori Brunner said. “In communications we must know how to communicate.”

At noon a luncheon was held in the Green Center where invited guests in the community heard Quayle speak about global competitiveness. He addressed issues that were resolved in the 20th century and those that will be a challenge in the 21st century, and the requirements that will be necessary to move into the next millennium.

“We’ve certainly solved the economic question of the century; that markets work. We’ve solved the political question, the democracy works. But the one challenge we have not resolved and where the crises internally is in America today is a moral and cultural crisis,” Quayle said. “Today there is this search for great causes. The great cause for the American people should be our family and making it stronger, working to make it better, more involved and more committed, and that is a challenge worth taking on that will save this country internally as we continue to expand our influence of democracy and markets around the world.”

Educating students across America was at the top of Quayle’s list. “Competition will save the public education system,” he said. Without it, ‘‘it would be nice to take the best teachers and pay them more.”

Quayle also gave advice to students who wish to pursue a career in politics. “Get involved,” he said, “because if you don’t, someone else will leave you behind.”

The final guest of this year’s lecture series was Susan Molinari, former congresswoman.

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**Who’s Who now includes leaders**

By NICOLE JARDIM

Staff Writer

Included in the 1998 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are 19 LU students who have been selected as campus leaders.

The campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for success.

“My family will be proud and so am I,” said Caroline Bowers, editor of Excelsior, the LU yearbook. “This will look good on my resume.”

In addition to Bowers, students named this year from Lynn are Greg Belkin, Rachel Lori Brunner, Peter Casale, Noah Fishkoff, David Gil, Danielle Hanoud, David Hull, Matt

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Spring Term adds 800

By SHELBIE CASEY

Feature Editor

More than 800 students registered for spring classes during orientation. Eighteen students were incoming freshman and 71 were transfers ranging from all over the world to various parts of the United States.

“That’s an 11 percent increase from last year,” Jim Sullivan, director of administration, said.

Art show set for March

Weaving the Word-An Exhibit of Texts and Textiles will be March 13 to May 1 in the Green Center. The exhibit is presented by the Expressive Students Program and put on by professional weavers, Anita Miller and Kathryn Kruger.

This exhibit celebrates the importance of weaving throughout history. The textiles and textiles emphasize not only the relevance of weaving to culture but the correlation between written words and woven signs.
Fighting Knights aim for NCAA tournament

Men try to better last year's final standing

By BENTUBBS

Lynn University's Fighting Knights men's basketball team in its first year of post season eligibility made its mark on Division II basketball last year by advancing to the NCAA's semifinals with a (28-3) season record.

This season the Knights will try to match their previous performance with only two returning starters: senior guards Jarron Jones (cousin to the LA Lakers All Star Eddie Jones) and Coy Petterson.

"We are currently ranked 21st in division II," Patterson said. "We will more than likely make it to the tournament, and hopefully make it back to the elite eight."

Adding to the team's promise are four Florida junior college transfer students: Kelsey Allen (6-4) from Miami-Dade; Kevin Griffin (6-4) from Palm Beach Community College; and Cornelius Howard (6-6) from Broward Community College.

"Charles Maina is a great shot blocker," Coach Jeff Price said in the men's basketball profile program. "He has really impressed me with his offensive touch."

At the beginning of the '97-98 season, the men were ranked second in the fall issue of Street and Smith's college basketball preview; the Knights were ranked fourth in NCAA Division II play. By mid-February, the team had an amassed a 17-5 record. It was filled with "crazy dunks, fist biting over-times and unbelievable buzzer beaters," said fan, junior Bryan Eckstein.

Lynn Sports Information Director Jeff Schaly says that "the men have been ranked third in there regain the majority of the year, there a good team and I would be suppressed if they did not make it in to the tournament."

This season head coach Jeff Price passed the 100-win mark during the away game against Saint Leo in his fifth season at Lynn. This achievement was helped by Coach Price's 22 assists. He and the Knights are aiming for a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament.

International players add flavor to both tennis teams

In both the men's and women's teams, only four come from the United States

By BRENTON LE GRANDE

When one asks the members of Lynn's tennis team where they are from, rarely is the United States of America the response. In both the men's and women's teams, 11 out of the 15 players are international.

The men's team for the 1998 season includes Fabio Massetta (Switzerland), Brenton Le-Grand (Australia), Rado Forgacs (Czech Republic), Obren Miltunovic (Switzerland), Troy Stone (Trinidad), Jordan Huffer and Jed Marras (U.S.A.).

Freshman Troy Stone of Trinidad is competing in his first year at Lynn. "I am very excited at the new experience," he said, "and I am looking forward to the season, win or lose."

Women's team for the 1998 season includes Julia Jefs (Germany), Katerina Koldova (Czech Republic), Marlen Duarte (Venezuela), Mariola Prado (Guatemala), Karolina Triska (Sweden), Karin Svensson (Sweden), Ali Peshkin-Schwart and Sandy Peshkin (Boca Raton, U.S.A.).

With both the men's and women's teams gaining experience from all around the world, they expect to win this season. In fact, according to coach Michael Perez, the women's team has a "great chance" of retaining its NCAA Division II National Championship title.

"Six out of seven girls are back from last year's championship team," Perez said. "Barring injuries, we look to have a great chance."

The women's team plays nine home games throughout the semester on the tennis courts located next to the basketball gym. This season, March and April are the busiest months for the national championship team.

Coach Perez also looks forward to the men's season. "It's going to be very exciting this year with five new players," Perez said. "We are definitely a top-10 team."

Both the men's and women's teams have competitive schedules. According to the players, Georgetown, a NCAA Division I school, looks to be one of Lynn's toughest matches. The match is scheduled for March 10.

Regular season matches finish April 25. The team may advance to the National Championships, which are played in Springfield, Missouri during May.