Graduation set for May 6; Politician Keyes to speak

By DOLORES IRIGOIN
Staff Writer

During the spring, seniors and the university prepare for graduation. Commencement will be at 10 a.m. on May 6 in the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center.

Through a search of Speaker’s Bureaus, the university invited Alan Keyes to speak at the ceremony. He is a presidential candidate and former ambassador to the United Nations. “The ceremony this year will be more extravagant,” said Vice President Jan Glitz.

This year 416 students have applied for graduation, of which 252 attended the March 27-28 Senior Salute. In 1999, 457 students graduated.

“I’m really happy, I’m finally getting my diploma after so many years of hard work away from home,” said Mariana Bunge, an international business student.

Because Lynn only holds one ceremony a year, students who graduated in December 1999, will return to Boca Raton to get their diploma’s. “I’ve been in Buenos Aires waiting to come here,” said Isabel Bohlink, a business school graduate. “It’s going to be an unforgettable day.”

On May 5 at 9 a.m., all graduating students must attend the rehearsal in the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center.

Students who do not attend the rehearsal will not be allowed to participate in the ceremony.

Graduation day starts on Saturday, May 6 at 8:30 a.m. with a baccalaureate in the chapel.

All degree candidates must be in the International Center by 9 a.m. to form the academic procession. The grand marshall and faculty will also meet in the International Center at this time.

Immediately following the ceremony, diplomas can be picked up in the International Center. A reception will follow commencement in the Lynn Student Center Auditorium.

Students attending graduation should wear lightweight clothing. No sneakers, sandals, gum chewing or the wearing of dark glasses are allowed.

Honors Convocation, faculty presentations complete Families Weekend Spring 2000

By LAUREN SCICOLONE
Academics Editor

Parent’s Weekend began on March 24 with the Honors Convocation. Most of the students who attended brought their parents. Faculty members and a special guest speaker also attended.

The guest speaker Sister Jean, the president of Barry University, was involved in the Elian Gonzalez case. She provided neutrality and a shelter for Elian’s grandparents when they came from Cuba.

She spoke about making a difference in life. “She was really inspirational,” said senior Lindsay Raphel, business major. “She has done a lot of good for a lot of people.”

Three different awards were given out this year for academic excellence. Presidential honors was the highest. Students needed a 3.75 grade point average to receive the award. To be in the Honor Society, students needed a 3.5 GPA and for Academic Honors they needed a 3.25 GPA. Students received certificates for the awards.

For the first time at the convocation, awards were given to graduate students who maintained a 4.0 GPA.

Students were not the only ones receiving awards. Graphic arts professor Michael Petroski was selected by his fellow faculty as Teacher of the Year.

“I really learned a lot from him, and I was able to apply it,” said senior Randi Goldman, education major.

The next day, after breakfast with President Donald Ross, parents could attend lectures presented by faculty members.

Marsha Glines, dean of the college of education, spoke about “Neurology, Genetics and Learning in the New Millennium.” The discussion included current issues on the college campus such as trust, intimacy, responsibility and hope.

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Financial aid lists scholarships

By LAUREN SCICOLONE
Academics Editor

The Dr. Felix Reyler Memorial Scholarship is being awarded to junior or senior residents of Florida enrolled full-time. Students must be seeking a degree in International Business Finance, maintaining a 3.0 GPA or higher in their junior year to qualify for this scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually and the award is $2,500. The deadline is May 31, 2000.

Education students visit courthouse

By VERONICA HOMPS
Special to The Pulse

Human Service students visited the Palm Beach County prison. Students saw where the prisoners slept, spent their free time and showered. Students even spoke with the prisoners, most of whom were juveniles.

Students then visited the courthouse and saw trials being litigated. After the trial, the judge answered questions from the students to give them a better understanding about the trials that were held.

The trip to the prison and courthouse gave the students a better understanding as to how the legal system works. This will help to prepare them for their field of work.

Pasteurized Gardening
Honors class maintains unique plot

By ANDREW VERMES
Special to The Pulse

Are there really plants growing in all that dirt?

The honors class, under the supervision of Dr. Fred Cichocki and Dr. Diane Richard-Allerdyce, has made this possible. Several weeks ago, students began planting seeds of various species.

The seeds needed to be carefully placed in order to take advantage of their natural properties. For example, spinach might have a genetic factor that keeps insects away from tomatoes. All the crops are laid out in this fashion.

"The garden is a take-off on a principle called permaculture where we utilize the natural services of nature to assist us in cultivating the land," Cichocki said.

"By doing it this way, we are not using pesticides or artificial fertilizers to contaminate the land."

After the trial, the judge answered questions from the students to give them a better understanding about the trials that were held.

"The two professors have incorporated the garden into their courses by endorsing the theme of being connected to the land and working with nature. "A number of class periods are spent in the garden and students are given assignments to reflect on what their experience in the garden means to them," said Richard-Allerdyce.

The honors students are the primary participants and organizers of the project. They help to plan, design and maintain the plot on a weekly basis. "Working in the garden is fun because it's really relaxing, and it gets everybody working together," freshman Ed Wolk said.

The next undertaking in the project is to plant fruit trees in a section of the garden. The students said they want to establish a tunnel garden, which uses special trees to add fertilizer as well as provide shade and retard water evaporation. "We're trying to make this a very unique garden," Cichocki said.
MEET THE MAJOR
Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn College of International Communications

SPECIAL COURSES
Video Production
Audio Production
Video Editing
Advertising Writing/Design
Public Relations
News Writing/Reporting
Advanced Broadcasting
Broadcast Management

INTERNSHIPS
MTV, New York
MTV Latino, Miami
Nickelodeon Latin America
WPLG-TV 10 (ABC)
Hot 105, Clear Channel
Sun-Sentinel
Palm Beach Film Commission
St. Petersburg Times
UsFANS.com
WPTV Channel 5 (NBC)
Global Pictures

By DANIEL MARKELL
Staff Writer
Each day on the third floor of the Eugene M. and Christine E. School of International Communications, students experience new technology by taking hands-on classes which educate them in the field.

With an additional $1 million gift from the Lynn family, the main studio and control room should be finished by June. This will complete the first two phases of the facility.

For the past year, the television programs were taped in the Henke News Studio. The new studio will permit larger productions using more sophisticated equipment.

In this major, students work in front of the camera, behind the camera and even in office positions. Each person has a chance to learn every position. A required internship takes students into the field at television and radio stations, advertising companies, major newspapers and public relations departments all over the world.

Dean Irving R. Levine brings 50 years of professional broadcasting experience to the department.

Phase II builds main studio, control room

By DANIEL MARKELL
Staff Writer
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Dean Irving R. Levine brings 50 years of professional broadcasting experience to the department.

CONGRATULATIONS to these graduates of the Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn College of International Communications

Daniela Abravanel
Scott Albano
Megan Alstrup
Patricia Braga C. Silva
Tiffany Bristle
Edwin Buck
Shelbie Casey
Darolyn Colodny
Ursula de la Jara
Sean Gilhooley
David Gill
Thomas Gresh
Louise Hedlund
Mischell Hosin
Stanislaw Jakubowicz
Adam Kosoy
Brian Kottraba
Morten Kristensen
Brenton Le-Grand
Martha Leng
Paola Marcante
Christian Meier
Nathan Murray
Jake Nania
Daniel Rosenstein
Erica Sarkin
Natalie Smith
Nytricha Smith
Daisuke Takizawa
Juan Urribarri
Simon Vainrub

Irving R. Levine
Dean of School of International Communications

Dawn M. Donnelly
Director of Communications

Kevin M. Ross
Associate Dean

Alyce S. Culpepper
Assistant Professor

Inclusion in the ad does not signify completion of degree requirements.
The Center for International Programs and Services

Congratulates the Class of 2000 with Special Recognition to the International Community

Jennifer Gerz-Escandon, PhD
Sheila Sheppard-Sclarr
Claudia Cadwell
Sharika Hanna-Emery
Not Pictured: Toshimi Abe-Janiga
Ivy Gato
Matt Jaeger
Anita Kessler

International Center Staff

Daniele Abravanel
Brazil
Fernanda Bambino
Brazil
Cynthia Barciona
Ecuador
Olivia Blander
Canada
Gina Boechler
Canada
Isabel Bohtlingk
Argentina
Patricia Braga C. Silva
Argentina
Cindy Braggs
Cayman Islands
Tiffany Bristle
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Jose Diez
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Nigeria
Zara Indimi
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Jose Maraver
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Zimbabwe
Martha Ortiz
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Edward Penn
Brazil
Dimitar Petkov
Bulgaria
Maria Carolina Pico
Colombia
Camilo Piedrahita
Colombia
Carlos Pourtale
Argentina
Arthur Rossi
Canada
Amali Seneviratne
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Carin Skold
Sweden
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Bahamas
Karim Svensson
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Japan
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South Africa
Michael Vitenson
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Canada
Sammi Wu
Taiwan
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Inclusion in this ad does not signify completion of degree requirements.
INTERNATIONAL POSTCARD

Born a Viking, always a Viking

By PAOLA MARCANTE
International Editor

Four years ago senior Morten Kristensen, 25, left Denmark to play soccer and study in the United States. Soccer is the main sport in Denmark, and the national team won the European Championship in 1992. "Whenever Denmark is playing, everybody is in their houses watching the game," he said.

Kristensen was working to save money to travel the world. He had just finished gymnasium, a preparatory school for entering the university, and wanted to explore the planet. "One day the coach from Lynn came to see me play, and the next day I signed a contract to come here." In Denmark, the government deducts around 45 percent for taxes from pay checks to pay for schools and medical care. The Danish Monarch claims to be the oldest. The queen is well liked as well as the entire royal family. "Everybody loves the queen; she's down to earth and she talks to the people on the streets. Danes are proud of their heritage and roots including the Vikings, a group of warriors in the late ninth century.

"In 1986, at the World Cup in Mexico, people wore their hats with horns (a typical Viking artifact) and painted their faces red and white," he said. "Now it's a new tradition to wear when the Danish soccer team plays." Another tradition is Danish pastries. "We eat pastries all the time," Kristensen said. "We have a pastry for breakfast, then a coffee break with a pastry, then before we sleep, another one."

Copenhagen has a hippy-society, Christiania, where hash and marijuana are used in the open. This society lives in its "own world," and can smoke pot which is only legal in that area. In spring the landscape is green and the weather is comfortable. "It's the most beautiful place you can go," Kristensen said. "You live in the city, then you drive 10 minutes and you are at a breath-taking field, then you drive a bit more and you hit the beach."

Festivals and Attractions

Denmark's main events are music festivals which run almost nonstop, covering a broad spectrum of music. The Roskilde Festival, northern Europe's largest rock music festival, is held in the summer. The Midtyns Festival features international rock, pop, world, folk and jazz musicians. The Copenhagen Jazz Festival, one of the world's major jazz in early July. Copenhagen has the Tivoli Amusement Park and the Amalienborg Palace, home of the royal family and the changing of the guard when the queen is in residency.

Copenhagen has monuments for famous people including Hans Christian Andersen, whose fairy tales have been translated into more languages than any other book except the Bible.

Foods

- Smørrebrød is an open-faced sandwich with buttered bread.
- Flæskesteg is roast pork.
- Gravad laks are cured salmon marinated in dill and served with mustard sauce.
- Hvid labkøkse is a stewed made of sliced carp boiled with potatoes, bay leaves and pepper.
- Bof med koldkog is a ground beef patty with soft onions served with potatoes and gravy.
- Vinæremod is a famous Danish pastry offered on almost every street corner.
- Danish butter cookies are eaten by The Pulse staff.

Packing Bags

Real field trips allow world-wide learning

By SHARON HARRINGTON and DAVID DEAULMERIE
Staff Writers

Often learning takes place out side the classroom. This year students packed their bags and visited Washington DC, Canada, Ireland and New York.

The Model Organization of American States club participated in diplomatic debates in Washington, DC. At the General Assembly, April 2-7, students represented Bolivia.

During the MOAS, Lynn students passed three of their four resolutions dealing with child soldiers, sustainable development and the creation of an Inter-American Criminal Court.

Senior Roger Colon, elected as the group's head delegate, organized most of the trip. Junior Maribel Rodriguez, senior Terry Louis and sophomore Daniel Sullivan coordinated other countries on votes for them. Every year during Spring Break, students study abroad in Dublin, Ireland for 10 days. They tour the country, earn credits and have fun.

This year Marsha Glines and Dick Cohen chaperoned 22 students. In order to receive the three credits, students participated in all activities, completed a journal and wrote a five page paper about the education system in Ireland vs. the education system in America. Students visited schools, museums and historical sites. The literary pub crawl incorporated beer and history. Actors took the group to the haunts of famous authors. "The best night was the pub crawl," junior Lauren Sciocline said. "We actually learned a lot."

Students moved on to London where they had two nights on their own. "The sightseeing and culture was great but the food left something to be desired," said senior Brian Kotruba.

Back in the United States, comments from the United States, communications staff attended the National College Media Convention in New York, also in March. Editors from The Pulse and broadcast students from LUTV attended seminars and lectures.

Andrea Brunstein spent a day with advertising professionals. "I've been twice, and I learn more each time," she said.

Co-Editor Carissa Boehm learned copyediting from editors at the New York Times. "Trips like this help to sharpen our skills and teach us other ways of producing the paper," she said.

During the few hours of free time, staffs went to the Museum of Natural History, ice skated in Rockefeller Center, toured the NBC studio.

MOAS delegates defeat Bolivia in Washington D.C.
Pulse and LUTV staffs attend College Media Convention in New York.

Festival and Attractions

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Feeling young again
Senior Prom benefits all generations

By LAUREN SCICOLONE
Academics Editor

Students, staff and residents joined together to put on Lynn’s first annual Senior Prom on March 30.

This senior prom was not for the seniors at LU, but for the senior citizens of the Heartland Nursing Home in Boca Raton. There were 30 senior citizens and 30 students who attended the event. The event was put on by members of the Hospitality Club and Residence Hall Association (RHA) who volunteered their time. The event was free to residents and students. “This was the first year the event was put on and it was incredibly successful,” said Kenny Hendrickson, director of Residence Life. “It will become an annual event.”

The prom was held in the International Building from 6-8 p.m. The evening started off with dinner of chicken and vegetables, and then it was time for dancing. “My favorite part of the night was watching the seniors and students dance,” said Mike Vigil, SGA president-elect. “The seniors were nervous at first, but ended up having a great time.”

Some families of the seniors brought in suits and party dresses for the event and some even got their hair done.

“We didn’t have proms, so this is exciting,” said Dorothy Nivakoff, a senior citizen who attended the prom. “I am enjoying the change of scenery, and I am so happy about the event and being able to attend.”

Matt Slowodkin who helped organize the event was Nivakoff’s escort. “This is an excellent opportunity for us to be involved in the community, and it is so great to spend time with the people from the Heartland Nursing Home, and get them around young people,” he said.

Marcia Couitt the administrator of the Heartland Nursing Home also attended to assist the seniors. “It’s nice for them to get out and recognize that they are still a part of the community,” she said.

Senior student, Robert Czyszczen, share his thoughts with a senior citizen.

Thank you!
$25,000

Caroline Bowers - St. Jude Rep. &
Kristen Moraz - Student Advisor

To my e-board...
Amali Seneviratne
Mark Sullivan
Melanie Samson
Karlton Brown
Courtney Krell

Dan Sullivan
Tara Kubeck
Megan Bubb
Kari Gonska
Jeffrey Giangreco

And to our fundraising teams...
Stern Task Masters
Hospitality Club
Yearbook
Star/SGA
4 chicks, 1 Doc & a Coach

BSU
KIC
KOR
RHA
Sigma

A SPECIAL THANKS GOES TO:
Dr. Donald E. Ross
Mr. Tony Casale
Mr. Greg Malfitano

Lynn Maintenance
TFSD (Lynn Food service)

May the members of the class of 2000 thrive in all their future ventures and may they fulfill their dreams and ambitions. Congratulations to Lara Murdock and Amali Seneviratne for their accomplishments throughout the year and best of luck for the years to come.

Knights in the Community wish the new officers a fun-filled and eventful year. Good luck to the new executive board members, Stephanie Stein - President, Una Setshwane - Vice President, Liliana Samayoa - Secretary and Jackie George - Publicity chairperson.

We, the members of Knights In the Community, would especially like to thank our advisor, Kristen Moraz, for giving us the opportunity to help hundreds of people in need. It is her dedication and caring nature that made all our visions of consideration a reality. She has guided and nurtured us with her knowledge, compassion and fun-loving disposition, for which we are deeply grateful.

Kristen, we shall truly miss you. May you prosper at law school and continue to spread your unique zeal amongst those you are with.
It’s a matter of health

By SHARON HARRINGTON

Staying healthy is a goal many people share. Students had the chance to check up on their health for three hours at the Wellness Fair, April 6.

In the Green Center, 35 vendors helped the 250 students who attended the fair. One group read eyes for nutrition, another gave out free HIV tests and one spoke about domestic violence.

Dr. Deirdre Krause, a professor of nursing, measured body fat. The counseling center provided tests to find out if people were prone to domestic violence.

"I thought that the Wellness Fair was very educational and helpful for everyone," said Ann Schuetz.

For the first time, the School of Professional and Continuing Studies participated in the event. They had four booths: HRS, Alcohol Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Nightingale Health. "It was very successful having them participate in this event," said Kathleen Roberts, on-campus nurse and one of the organizers.

A nurse from the Miami Organ Donor Transplant came to explain to students the importance of donating organs.

"The goal was to educate the university community of what vendors are available in the community, what services are offered and to educate the vendors as to what the university community is looking for," Roberts said.

Wellness is a continuous, active process not a single goal. It is a process of becoming aware of the different areas of one’s life, identifying the areas that need improvements and then making choices that will help attain a greater level of health and well-being.

"To have everything in one place was perfect, but students need to be more informed."

- Daniela Abravanel

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Outstanding Leaders

Florida Leader magazine names Mariuche Harth and Dan Sullivan outstanding college leaders for 2000. President Donald Ross acknowledges it is the first time two students from Lynn received the honor in the same year.

Jen Cohen

The Jen Cohen Band, from Nashville, Tennessee, rocked campus attended by a group of 60 students. "This band was really good. I loved her voice and I thought that her original songs were really cool," sophomore Megan Bubb said.

Spring Fling

Culminating the Spring semester, Spring Fling Weekend was filled with activities for students to enjoy. On Friday they competed in the Annual Volleyball Tournament, enjoyed the Beer Garden and gambled to win prizes at RHA's Casino Night. Saturday, six teams participated in the RA Challenge. First place and a $400 prize went to the KOR team.

And the winners are...

On the last day of International Week in March, students from each country prepared displays of their culture including food, music, decorations and conversation. The booths from Brazil and Colombia won the Most Spirited award. Japan and Cuba captured the Most Creative honors.

Old Forge visits campus

BY LANCE LANDIS
Staff Writer

Every spring the LEAP (Lynn Educational Alternative Program) offers students from the Old Forge center in Pennsylvania the opportunity to come for a four-week stay. Returning students come in the summer for six-weeks.

Approximately 50 people came in 2000 to occupy dorms, eat in the cafeteria and enjoy campus resources along with taking courses which could be audited for the degree students.

Other students were in the certificate program. They come mainly to work and become familiar with the campus. "I think for the students working for the degree in the Associate Occupational Studies program, this gives them the opportunity to have an internship different form the ones in New York," said Marsha Glines, dean of the college of education.
Lynn University receives significant gift from the Schmidt Family Foundation

BOCA RATON, FL -- Dr. Donald E. Ross, President of Lynn University, has announced the receipt of a significant gift from The Schmidt Family Foundation in honor of Eugene M. Lynn, the University’s namesake.

“I am deeply touched by this generous gift from the Schmidt family because it is from the heart. The Schmids have shared a long history with the University and the Boca Raton community,” Dr. Ross said in acknowledging the gift.

The Schmidt Family Foundation has been a generous benefactor to Lynn University for two decades, with gifts totaling more than $2 million to enhance the University. The Foundation presented its latest gift to recognize the accomplishments of Eugene Lynn and his commitments to Lynn University and the Boca Raton community. The gift will be used to enhance the 18,715 square foot Louis and Anne Green Center for the Expressive Arts by creating a performance venue for the University’s School of Music.

The Foundation hopes to inspire others in the area to participate in the project that will unite the Boca Raton community through the international language of music.

“It is relevant that we are able to acknowledge the significant philanthropy of Gene Lynn from the legacy of another of Boca Raton’s leading contributors...two leaders who put their community first,” said Richard Schmidt, son of the late Charles E. Schmidt, a generous benefactor to Lynn University and the Boca Raton community.

The Schmidt College Center on the campus of Lynn University was constructed in 1984. It was donated by The Schmidt Family Foundation and named in honor of Charles E. and Dorothy F. Schmidt. The beautiful, two-story facility defines the entrance to the University. It includes the offices of the President, Institutional Advancement, Admissions and Financial Aid.

Boca Raton-based Mandich donates three superior violins to the School of Music

BOCA RATON, FL -- Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Georgia) Mandich, of Boynton Beach, recently donated three superior violins to The School of Music at Lynn University.

“Our family has a love of music and we are committed to supporting our community. We felt the time was right to donate these concert-quality instruments to the School of Music. It’s a perfect fit,” Mr. Mandich said.

The violins are already in use at The School of Music. The young performers are enthusiastic to play such professional instruments. “Violins must be played frequently or they lose their quality. We know they are in good hands with the students at The School of Music,” Mrs. Mandich said.

The School of Music at Lynn University provides performance education to outstanding young musicians. Gifted students from around the globe are selected for admission through a stringent audition process. Only a limited number of students are enrolled annually in The School’s Bachelor of Music, Performer’s Certificate, and Professional Studies Diploma programs.

The Harid Conservatory School of Music at Lynn University serves as a center for the celebration of music, education, and cultural life in South Florida. The Conservatory relies on community support to fulfill its mission.

Benefactors donate $750,000 for new Concert Hall

BOCA RATON, FL -- Dr. Donald E. Ross, President of Lynn University has announced the receipt of a most generous gift of $750,000 from Dr. and Mrs. Arnold (Marlene) Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron (Roslyn) Amarnick.

The donation is for the purpose of completing the Doyle Theatre in the Count de Hoernle International Center and creating a performance center to be named the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall. This acoustically designed concert hall will be used by performance students enrolled in the University’s School of Music and for other celebrations.

“We are deeply grateful for this significant gift that will create the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall. Our commitment to the performance arts was realized when the University embraced the School of Music last year. With the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, our young musicians can take center stage and share their talents with friends and the community,” Dr. Ross said in acknowledging the gift.

Mr. Amarnick added, “We presented this gift in honor of our son, Dr. Claude B. Amarnick, who passed away five years ago and to show our respect for our dear friends, Dr. and Mrs. Goldstein, who we feel privileged to join in this wonderful musical adventure.”

Opened in 1997, the 24,000 square foot International Center combines classrooms, administrative and activities facilities for the rapidly growing international student population, the Gordon and Mary Henke Wing, the Cohen International House and the 250-seat Doyle Theatre.

The School of Music at Lynn University provides performance education to outstanding young musicians. Gifted students from around the globe are selected for admission through a stringent audition process.
CONGRATULATIONS! To the

College of Business and Management Graduates from the Faculty of the College of Business and Management for a job well done.

B.S. in Business Administration
Faisal Abdullah
Jason Addison
Fabiola Almerini
Keiko Aoyama
Mahmut Arpacilar
Fernanda Bambino
Elizabeth Beck
Gina Boechler
Isabel Bohtingk
Tonya Brewton
Oral Bucknor
Mariana Bunge
Michael Cartwright
Gina Currier
Feroze Dawson
Joseph Deglomini
Carlos del Salto
Liseanne Delhomme
Christopher Donnelly
Susan Earle
Thanop Eiamamornpan
Brett Erickson
Luis Espinal
Radovan Forgacs
Brian Freed
Melanie Galsky
Kagiso Gaolaolwe
Elissa Goldman
David Goldstein
Miguel Gonzalez Ocque
Manuela Gravia
David Greenbaum
Cory Greenberg
Kevin Griffin
Olga Gutierrez
Mariuche Harth
Keith Havalotti
Maria Heurtematte
Melissa Hilf
Jordan Horow
Brent Iovene
Yael Izhak
Maurice Jackson
Robert Jackson
Jeffrey John
Miral Joseph
Mahmoud Khaial
Michelle Kimbrell
Eileen Koegler
Katerina Koldova
Michael Lynch
Chen Maler
Jose Maraver
Andrew Marin
Gisela Meyer
Nitin Mirpuri
Juan Molina
Rosario Molina
Frederick Monette
Alberto Moragues
Luis Morales
Paul Moss
Sayra Moto
Matthew Nelson
Randolph Neuman
Robert O'Dell
Sandy Peshkin
Camilo Piedrahita
Carlos Pournale
Zachary Pulitzer
Lindsay Raphael
Luis Rendon
Nicole Roberts
Kevin Ryan
Michael Ryan
Candena Sands
Ricardo Sartos
Sandra Skog
Steven Skog
Carin Skold
Susan Smith
Melanie Snyder
Gary Sporn
Stacy Stubbs
Carri Summers
Ugur Tatlici
Tiana Thayer
Tom Trask
Karolina Triska
Tatiana Vassioukova
Melissa Weaver
Kelly Weimer
Monica Wilk
Michael Wint
Charles Wiseman

Master of Business Administration
Alejandro Aracene
Marina Aracene
Benjamin Bachman
Cynthia Barciana
Lisa Bensmihen
Lynn Chestnut
Cynthia Davis
Nayat Donnelly
Oliver Dubois
David Fuller
Vanessa Ganasevici
Melanie Glines
Garrison Grund
Emi Hanado
Ameena Indimi
Yakulo Indimi
Zara Indimi
Denisse Isaia
Charles Johansson
Kory Katz
Blanca Kelemen
Catherine Kustner
Leonardo Mastrapa
Kristen Moraz
Martha Ortiz
Stefano Papaleo
Roger Passero
Yini Perel de Arevalo
Farida Rahman
Jon Seaman
Judith Siegel
Natalie Solon
Jane Stark
Karim Svensson
John Thomson
Katarina Triska
Byron Warner
Deborah Winkler

BEST OF LUCK
WE WILL MISS ALL OF YOU

Inclusion in the ad does not signify completion of degree requirements.
Career Expo networks businesses

By PAOLA MARCANTE
International Editor

Undergraduate college students and alumni from Lynn, Barry, Nova Southeastern and St. Thomas Universities met potential employers at the Career Expo 2000.

At the March 22 event, approximately 80 booths including Four Seasons Resort, Aerotek, City Furniture, Sun-Sentinel and Wendy’s had personnel looking for self-motivated, outgoing and ambitious individuals.

Some students said that there were fewer businesses than expected. “I’m highly disappointed,” said Nytricha Smith senior communications major. “They don’t have a lot of communication employers. I was looking for TV stations or film companies but they only have opportunities for people that write.”

Hospitality was another field that was limited. Sophomore Jose Worcman was looking for an internship preferably at the Boca Raton Resort and Club. “The Boca Resort made it so difficult for me,” he said, “I hope next time there are more hotels willing to give greater opportunities.”

This year’s career fair had a website where students and alumni could find a list of employers, directions and even tips on how to be successful. Another improvement was the shuttle Lynn provided.

At the Career Expo, Christopher Caplan, a senior hospitality major, spoke to a recruiter at the Hyatt booth.

“We are getting excellent feedback from employers,” said Dana Kahan, coordinator of the event. “They are amazed with the quality of students and the high caliber facilities.”

The South Florida Career Consortium of Private Universities, an organization that comes together every month to discuss how to make this fair better then the last, organized this event at the Signature Grand in Davie.

SEMINARS
- Internship information
- Resume writing
- Interviewing skills
Contact Craig Cunningham, Internship Director 237-7288

LANCE LANDIS
Staff Writer

Internships can help students become more knowledgeable in their field of study by gaining experience, learning trade skills and specific duties of a job.

It is essential that all students understand the new internship policies. Students in colleges that require internships must attend three seminars prior to starting their internship.

Students must go to an internship information session, a resume writing workshop, an interviewing skills workshop and a mock interview.

Starting in the Summer of 2000, students must sign up for the internship course the same semester that they take the internship. No credit will be awarded retroactively. Also, students must meet the prerequisites prior to entering their first internship course.

Some of the procedures involved before enrolling in an internship is completing an application form and submitting it with an unofficial transcript. For assistance with potential placements, students should submit five copies of their resume.

Once the offer is accepted an d is in agreement, the students must meet with their internship sponsor. In addition, the student must meet all the requirements specified in the appropriate internship course.

For more information contact Craig Cunningham, director of internships, at 237-7288.
**FINAL THOUGHTS**

**BRAZIL**
Andrea Brunstein  
**Graphic Design**  
"I believe the friends I made at Lynn are going to be my friends for life. Also, working for the student newspaper gave me real hands-on experience that will certainly help in my future career."

**CANADA**
Arthur Rossi  
**Human Services**  
"In my major we do a lot of counseling, and working with people comes natural to me. I like the internships and making money while going to school."

**ISRAEL**
Michael Vitenson  
**Music**  
"The education I received gave me a cultural foundation from that I became a better violinist."

**JAPAN**
Daisuke Takizawa  
**Communications**  
"Studying in this school was a lot of fun. I got to see other cultures and I learned things I wouldn't learn back in Japan."

**ROMANIA**
Paul Ghiso  
**Hospitality**  
"It's been a great experience. I had great teachers. Lynn is good place to get an education."

**TURKEY**
Ugur Tatlici  
**Management**  
"My experience was interesting. I met different people and I also got customized with the American culture."

**VENEZUELA**
Simon Vainrub  
**Communications**  
"I will always remember arguing with people, raising eyebrows, gossiping with my friends, and telling it like it is."
Graduates share their best memories of Lynn

Circling the globe

North, south, east, west. Students from more than 73 countries and 42 states attend college at Lynn University. In May, 416 of them will graduate. As they leave, they take special memories with them, and on this page a few share their thoughts as graduation approaches.

Curacao
Randy Neuman
Business

"I am prepared for the business world. I'm ready to go work. I also enjoyed the flight program."

Brazil
Paola Marcante
Communications

"I will never forget my freshman year... The communications department and students are the best."

Venezuela
Chris Caplan
Hospitality

"The hospitality courses I took here were very nice. I will miss the college atmosphere a lot."

Peru
Ursula de La Jara
Communications

"My experience in Lynn has been very positive. Teachers, like Mrs. Culpepper, really got the best of me."

France
Tiffany Bristle
Communications

"It was a great experience. Not only did I learn about my major but I also encountered great people who brought me a lot in my career."

Argentina
Carlos Pourtale
International Business

"It showed me how other people see life and the world. It's a wonderful environment to grow in."

England
Gareth Dunn
International Business

"Making so many friends from so many different places. Even now as we graduate we can keep in touch."

Denmark
Morten Kristensen
Communications

"The memories will be with me forever. The thing I liked the most was the many cultures which I met."

"My experience in Lynn has been very positive. Teachers, like Mrs. Culpepper, really got the best of me."
Top female executive shares tips for success

By SHELBY LYNN
Staff Writer

With the school year ending in May, many students will be looking for jobs, whether it is just for the summer or the rest of their life. Soon after graduation, many will enter the workforce as the low man on the totem pole with a plan to move up the corporate ladder.

Top corporate executive and author, Tina Santi Flaherty, is a self-made success and was the first woman vice president at three of America's largest corporations: Grey Advertising, Colgate-Palmolive and GTE. Flaherty is a communications expert and has written two successful books. Both give advice on business etiquette and dos and don'ts of how to give an effective presentation.

Flaherty called for looking like an executive is acting like one. Flaherty suggested that women should dress professionally: put on stockings everyday, wear low to medium heels and absolutely no short skirts. Acting like a leader also means positive body language: stand tall, sit up straight, make eye contact, shake hands, look alive and always smile. "An irrepressible smile makes people want to get to know you," she said. "The presence or absence of a smile carries great significance. It can communicate either personality and confidence or lack of both. A smile is a universal symbol of approval, no matter what the culture. Think of it as global chemistry."

Flaherty advises women that body language, clothing, even the handbag they carry, communicates a message. "As amazing as it sounds, the woman who hugs a big handbag everywhere she goes, unnecessarily stereotypes herself," she said. "Men don't carry handbags, and the fact that women often do, sets them apart."

Shelbie Lynn, Hillary Hunter and Irving R. Levine interview Tina Flaherty in the TV studio at the College of Communications.

She added the way to get the stereotypical "male's" job is to talk like a man and to think like a man. Which means ladies, leave your purse at home and pick up a small feminine attaché case.

Some of the best received advice Flaherty gave was how to go from wimp to winner in business conversations. "Many women undermine their authority and lose their credibility without even knowing why," Flaherty said. "For starters, some women have a habit of using wishy-washy expressions that make them sound unsure of what they're talking about. Sometimes females use flowery expressions or overdramatizations, which make them appear silly or unbusinesslike to their male co-workers."

Flaherty also says not to think too hard about your ideas before you say them. Don't say, "This may sound dumb, but..." or "you've probably thought of this already, but..." Instead of sounding confident, it sounds insecure.

Don't over speak. Flaherty said that some women are affected by "rambling mouth disease." They think they have to go into every detail in order for their listener to understand what they're talking about. As a result, they drone on and on while the other person listens and then gets to the point. While none of these habits will get you fired, Flaherty said, they won't get you promoted either.

It has only been in recent times that women have made it to the executive corporate level. Flaherty is a woman who surpassed her male colleagues at a time when only a handful of women had climbed to an executive level. Her success didn't just come from her dedication and hard work alone. It was her business manners, her professional attitude and by thinking like a man.
Time passes fast; spend it wisely

The entire time you're in college people are always telling you to enjoy the moment because it goes by so fast. I never took those words of wisdom seriously until these past few weeks when I have been confronted with the fact that this part of the ride is almost over.

I do feel however that even though life after college is tough, it will also be the most rewarding time of our lives. Now each of us will be able to take the knowledge we retained and apply it to whatever it is we desire.

In realizing this I began to reflect on the past four years and what steps I had made to improve my chances of success. First of all realizing this I began to take pride in myself. Not everyone graduating is something that you accomplished immediately, a few issues such as technology, student parking, dorm life and students becoming more aware of activities are all things that will take some fine tuning over the next few years in order to entirely alleviate the problems.

That tuning has been started this year by working close with the technology committee, forming a student parking committee, working with RHA to resolve dorm issues and of course established a monthly mailer for off campus students. With these steps in place I’m confident that next years executive board will be do a great job at resolving these as well as other student needs.

On that note I would like to thank everyone for what has been the most memorable and fun four years of my life. To my executive board, advisors, teachers and friends you will all be sorely missed and never forgotten as I journey towards what will hopefully be a great life.

although you must realize that not everything can be accomplished immediately, a few issues such as technology, student parking, dorm life and students becoming more aware of activities are all things that will take some fine tuning over the next few years in order to entirely alleviate the problems.

Roundtable

On behalf of Knights of the Roundtable, we would like to wish the Class of 2000 a prosperous venture into their future endeavors, especially Amali Seneviratne, Lara Murdock, Natalie Smith and Dave Gill. Also special thanks goes to our advisor, Dr. Jim Hundrieser, for all of his wisdom and support over the years.

Roundtable

KOR

Holocaust survivors share experiences with students

By DOLORES IRIGOIN
Staff Writer

Student Awareness Day, an event to help reduce prejudice, had survivors of the Holocaust share their experiences with more than 200 students, April 13.

"I hope this is a day you will remember for the rest of your lives," said Dr. Lorna Shaw, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Adjunct professor Dr. Marvin Seperson, spoke about the antecedents to the Holocaust.

"The Holocaust, perpetrated by the Nazis between 1933 and 1945, was one of the most heinous events in recorded human history," he said. "Six million Jews were murdered between 1941 and 1944. In order to survive in these conditions, you must give a meaning to your life, otherwise, you will die," Freeman said.

Dr. Mel Gillespie, director of Diversity Initiations and Affirmative Actions at the University of Maryland, talked about prejudice in general and about making choices towards it.

Sophal Leng Stagg, another speaker, talked about her personal experiences with prejudice in the U.S. "I hope that there is an end to this human sickness that have caused such an unspeakable pain," Stagg said.

Roundtable discussions were done with the students and the survivors who were at each table. Then each group had the chance to share their discussions with the rest of the people at an open-microphone session.

The day ended with a candlelight closing with students vowing never to forget the Holocaust and to be tolerant.
EDITORIALS

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Pulse contains more than news

Part of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution states that Congress shall make no law or prohibit the freedom of speech or of the press. This is relevant to college media too. A recent column sparked controversy because of its subject matter. But that's okay.

The Pulse provides a forum for student expression. We may not agree with what columnists say, but we respect their right to say it. Readers can even voice their opinions in letters to the editor.

In this paper, opinions are found in the editorials, reviews and columns. Readers can recognize opinion pieces because of their visual style of ragged right type alignment. In addition, columns and reviews are signed by their authors. Because the editorials are the views of the entire staff no one person's name is on them.

Although lawsuits refer to freedom of the press, the freedom is not without restriction. On a paper, the editors make the final decision not the writer.

Readers must recognize that people have different views and that there is more in a paper than just news.

True Knights put others first

Two recent community service projects put LU in the hearts of others.

Students banned together to raise more than $25,000 during Up’til Dawn for St. Jude Children’s Hospital. Later in the month many of the same volunteers were dates for residents of a nursing home at the Senior Prom.

Both events proved you can have fun while putting others first.

What an honorable way to end the year.

Christians are being persecuted worldwide

Christian conservative friends of mine told me of the horrid persecution Christian’s face in the world. I did my research. While major newspapers are not writing about it, CNN has done a story on the issue and the U.S. State Department released a fact sheet that proves that my conservative friends were right all along.

Egypt has made millions from Christian tourism and yet Christians face discrimination based on religion. Even though proselytizing isn’t technically a crime, authorities have arrested a few Muslim converts to Christianity under provisions from the Penal Code that prohibit the use of religion to influence minors, degrade any of the heavenly religion or harm national unity or social peace,” (1997 House Report).

In Kuwait, a country that America saved from Iraq’s aggression with a military financed by mostly Christian taxpayers and composed of mostly Christian soldiers, had the disrespect of barraging missionaries from seeking Muslims converts. Imagine that! In America, any Muslim missionary can come, preach whatever he likes and get all the converts in the world. But in Kuwait and other nations, they are banned.

Even Saudi Arabia, a country that not only was protected from Iraq during the Gulf War but who also makes billions selling oil to the United States, has a government that uses religious police and bigoted legislation to treat Christians like parasites. Non-Muslims risk arrest, lashing and deportation for engaging in any religious activity that attracts attention.

A Christian website that investigates religious persecution reports that “It is a crime (in Saudi Arabia) deserving capital punishment for a person to convert to Christianity or Judaism. This act is legally punishable by public beheading that can be seen every Friday afternoon at noon in the major cities.” (www.persecution.com)

And while I’m not surprised that in Iran, non-Muslims can’t proselytize, Muslims who convert to another faith are considered apostates and may be subject to the death penalty.

In Mauritania, another oil exporting country, there are Christians living as slaves, even though the country has banned slavery three times (most recently in 1980). The same treatment goes on, more or less, in Sudan, Iraq, Cuba, Bhutan, Brunei, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Vietnam, Tunisia, India, Algeria, Libya, Laos, among others. Most of them nations that benefit from America in one way or another.

The only exceptions are Tunisia, Turkey and Morocco, in which people of different faiths are treated with the proper respect.

Perhaps it is time for them to stop fighting against decent taxpayers Americans and see who their true enemies are. These aren’t Muslims. For no true Muslim would ever persecute Christians since that is against the Koran.

The enemies are those countries and bigots who persecute others just for having a different faith. We should demand that our newspapers start covering this tragedy.

More importantly, politicians should start speaking about this issue. Freedom is a right for all, those who don’t care for the freedoms of others don’t deserve any freedom themselves.
Computers need zip as Kinko’s cashes in

Dear Editor,

Lynn University has 102 computers in its labs but only four have zip drives. For some, this is not a problem. However if you are a graphic arts student, this is a problem.

The floppy is the disk drive most commonly used to save information, allowing up to 1.4 megabytes of information. All the computers in the labs are equipped with one. This is okay for saving big documents or spreadsheets, but floppy disks don’t have enough room to hold the four or five drives within the next 12 months. Until then students will have to make do with the means provided by the school and save up their money for Kinko’s.

Erica Cohen, Sophomore

Simon says dumb things in column

Dear Editor,

The article on maids written by one of your writers, Simon, appalls me. Simon slavery ended years ago, didn’t it buddy? How dare you talk that way. If you weren’t a slob and didn’t create such an unhealthy environment in your room, we wouldn’t have read your disgraceful article.

What was the deal with the public and private school theories? I am sorry to tell you Simon but not everyone can afford a school like Lynn University. Are you saying that people who aren’t as well off as us shouldn’t have the same rights?

Everyday I say hello to the maids, because I have an idea of how tough it is for them. Think about what they do for a living; they clean up after people like us who go to a school that emulates a country club. Simon, the maids are there for your well-being.

Simon, you should be put in the same category as John Rocker; you have the same disgraceful views on life. The one thing in your article that made sense was the topic of illegal searches. Where are our rights? The people who take care of our rights would you please explain to me why you search my room when I exhibit no evidence of wrong doing? Instead of worrying about busting us, why not try to help some of us stop using them?

Simon you say that what you wrote was a tongue-in cheek—satire. If you keep publishing your narrow and ugly views, you may find yourself the object of someone’s “fist in your face” satire.

Last month’s Pulse had a great letter to the editor written by Todd Simons. Todd, you are right. Where are the senior privileges? There are $120,000 reasons why seniors should have promises kept to them.

Jarred G. Weisfeld, Senior

Graduate student praises writing

Dear Editor,

Last week I picked up a publication of the Pulse and I must say that I was highly impressed with the quality of the writing.

In addition, the articles encompassed many issues over a broad spectrum. The majority of the articles were very informative.

Thank you for bringing to light the issues that most of us want to know and read.

Brett Ormandy
MBA International Business

Congratulations to our graduates:

Beth Abelson
Eva Acosta
Robert Anderson
Andrea Best
Maria Blauk
Chaney Brenner
Andrea Brunstein
Carly Capella
Karen Cara
Julia Ceravolo
Wayne Copeland
Michelle Cox
Roberta Cruz
Gianni Cugini
Suzanne Cvetkovski
Kim Dahle
Jose Diez
Evelyn DiGraziano
Gareth Dunn
Alexander Filipse
Jodi Forte
Meredith Fortuna
Alexandra Gaines
Neil Gallagher
Francesca Giudici
Randi Goldman
Betsy Hill
Eric Holtz
Harry Hunt
Roseberrie Jacques
Clthia Jones-Dibble
Mitchell Kass
Hunter Kepley
Maria Kolbert
Bonita Krivosheyf
Staci Krugman
Tara Kubeck
Charles Lahr
Michae Lambert
Pamela Landquist
Robert Langston
Diane Macaluso
Theresa Maia
Pamela Maloney
Elissa McCombe
Wendy Moore
Hector Negron
Andrew Obliano
Nicole Pfeffle
Terry Pierre
Allison Polish
Daniel Reimann
Whitworth
Elizabeth Richards
Jackeline Rodriguez
Arthur Ross
Christopher Salute
Jennifer Schneider
Lisa Scontras
Nancy Serra

Jamie Silverman
Melissa Simon
Virginia Smith
Stacy Van Santen
Vincent Tuzo
Edward Wagner
Carla Weiss
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Cindy Wildman
Christine Williams
Natasha Wright

Inclusion in the ad does not signify completion of degree requirements.

Academic Programs and Specializations:

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• Criminal Justice
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ROAD WORK

By NATHAN MURRAY
Sports Editor

For every good speaker, there is a good writer behind him. For every good athlete, there is a good trainer behind him, and for every good band, there is always one great roadie behind it.

Hardly ever noticed, roadies (or the road crew depending on the size of the event) are the worker ants for the queen ant, always moving, always contributing to the overall goal, which is to just get through the day.

Everything from setting up the equipment to making sure the band knows what time to play are all responsibilities of a band roadie.

Roadies are the unsung heroes of every show or concert. Their job is to make sure the show always goes on smoothly and without any noticeable interruptions, which isn’t always an easy task.

In all my years of loving music, one of my most crowning achievements was when I was invited to be a road manager for a couple of bands while they toured in Florida. Value Pac and Face to Face from California, both needed help on their own tours for their dates on the East Coast.

The first thing I noticed while on the road was the amount of work that goes into putting on shows. The bands I’ve worked with have all been independent rock bands that thrive on the “Do It Yourself” (DIY) ethic so there were no egos to face, just a lot of work that was divided among every member of the band.

Billie Joe, the lead singer for the popular punk band Green Day, said “for an hour each day, we have the greatest job in the world. The other 23 hours I can do without.”

That about sums up life on the road. Behind every concert, from the smallest of bands to the largest of music legends, lies thousands of miles of road that are traveled each night with the same number of people holed up in one claustrophobic space.

Showers and good meals are few and far between, at least for the poorer of bands that is, and so are good places to go to the bathroom.

That’s why rest stops are cherished and a good tip for any autograph collector is to hang out at highway rest stops due to the high traffic of touring bands.

On top of all-night driving trips in order to make the next show, road managers are in charge of setting up all of the band’s audio equipment, instruments and usually merchandise so that once showtime comes, the only thing on the band’s mind is entertaining.

And once the band does take stage, for 60 minutes all the hassles, anxiety and every responsibility that comes with touring are forgotten. In that moment, everything else is forgotten and the whole group remembers why they’re doing all this work in the first place, and that is to entertain people.

Despite the non-stop days of touring, being on the road with a band does have its upsides. For one, there is nothing more exhilarating than being on stage in front of a captive audience of thousands of people.

Secondly, you’re in a new city meeting a great number of new people everyday. The time on stage and the time spent with different faces across the country is an experience like no other.

The next time you go to a concert and you walk out with your ears ringing and a smile on your face, remember that no matter how good the band looked or how well they sounded, there was at least one good roadie working behind the scenes to make sure it was a memorable performance.

During one summer, Nathan Murray traveled with two California bands. This is his story.

Hip-Hop culture, status emerges in Miami

By MIKEY CAMPBELL
Entertainment Editor

Hip-hop music has permeated the cultures of many countries in the world and has become a dominant force in the music industry in America today.

Gone are the days of striving for recognition. Hip-hop has come a long way.

The music has become a platform of expression for the youth and has moved from its underground status to worldwide recognition.

“Hip-hop is the culture and Rap is the music,” said Eric Yusem, bandleader of the Miami based tribal drum ensemble, Recluse – DNA.

The global acceptance of hip-hop is astounding. The marketing of the music has been a pivotal element in its cross-population and universal appeal.

The clothing industry has aligned itself with the music and thus created a trend amongst kids who strive to maintain acceptability and keep abreast of the current trends. With hip-hop comes a trendy lifestyle and an attitude. It’s a revolution.

According to Renaldo Pena, a new Latin artist, “Hip-hop started in the projects. It came back around in the 90s, and it is a combination of different genres of music.”

Hip-hop has created a new idiom, a new slang, a new status and new culture. The expressiveness of the lyrics supplemented by the fresh rugged beats and the consciousness of Fifth Amendments right has propelled the music forward and upward in the charts.

Today, a new breed of conscious artists are emerging in Miami, the most prolific being 3re Tha Hardaway, whose single Born in the Ghetto has been the hip-hop anthem in Miami for months. Black Pacino, CE2D and B.O.X. intend to take the music from its underground status to the international arena without compromising for the sake of radio playlist glory.

“We are one of the groups in Miami that our music will open the way for the underground,” said Black Pacino, “Be on the look out for Dead Serious Recordz, Dead Serious is caution.”

The group’s Undaconstruction album for Dead Serious Recordz features artists like Lil’ Jamal, E-a Ski, Pimp C and Bun B of U.G.K fame.

Miami annually hosts several music conventions which attract some of the biggest names and record labels in the business. Events such as the Winter Music Conference and Spring Break festivities like How can I be Down have attracted thousands to Miami Beach, boosting the economy and widening the music’s cross-cultural appeal.

The politics surrounding rap and hip-hop are many. The mainstream people seem to snub it.

“As far as underground, it is very big, but as far as the mainstream people go, hip-hop in Miami is not really known,” Pacino said.

Locally Miami has an influx of new talents emerging most of whom are still unsigned and looking for a recording deal.

“In Miami you have to be at least two steps ahead of the competition,” said Silhouette, a 26-year-old R&B songstress. “I would like to go all the way to the top. I want to be recognized all over the world.”

She believes there is a lot of hidden, undiscovered talent in Miami, but according to her “a lot of them don’t know what avenues to take.”

The visibility of hip-hop in advertisements, films, MTV, BET, magazines and fashion has helped the music to garner a wider audience.

The vocalists of artists like Erykah Badhu and Lauren Hill have become synonymous with hip-hop, adding a melodic flair to the hard core beats.

Numerous music connoisseurs contend that the adaptation of Jamaican Reggae, Dancehall and DJaying to rap and hip-hop has added a more flavorful texture to the rhythms. The success of Lauren Hill’s duet with Bob Marley, “Turn your lights down low,” remixed in a new hip-hop style demonstrates the adaptability of both genres of music.

In Miami, people like Luther (Luke) Campbell stand predominant in the area for introducing bass music to the American public, while new talents Trick Daddy, 3re The Hardaway and Trina (Miami’s version of Lil’ Kim) are putting Florida on the music map.
Nothing but Skull-duggerly

By ALEX FLIPSE
Staff Writer

You know, this movie would have been a lot more entertaining if I could've seen it in a movie theater full of students from Yale. I predict that any Yale alumni who sees this movie will be rolling in the aisles. Not that this movie is a comedy, mind you, but there's plenty to laugh about.

This movie claims to have ripped the lid off a secret society known as The Skulls, and apparently, that's a lot easier than it sounds.

Everyone seems to know about them. At least, everyone at Yale (Actually, the school mascot is a bulldog, there are a lot of Y's painted on the walls, and the most popular hangout for the students is a bar, Morey's, so do the math!). Even with their youthful age, their interpretations reached maturity which fascinated the audience. The performance of the orchestra was conducted by Sergiu Schwartz (the violin professor). During the introduction and rondo capriccioso for violin and orchestra by Camille Saint-Saens, the performance reached maturity which fascinated the audience. The performance of the orchestra was conducted by Sergiu Schwartz (the violin professor).

The Skulls is such a disappointing movie. It had a fertile premise to draw from, and it touched on some compelling themes in the beginning. I know, try to choke back those tears.

Speaking of graduating, I must bid you farewell. This is my last column (yeah, I know, try to choke back those tears). I'd like to think that our generation could engage in debate over the existence of Dracula. It's a Harvard graduate. Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it?

The movie has so many unrealistic plot twists, you would think you were watching a live-action Scooby Doo episode. Not only do these people carry around books and keys with big skulls on them, but they wear skulls around their necks and have them branded on their arms! And, yes, these scary people really do exist, more or less.

In Yale, there is a society called Skull and Bones. They've been around since the late 1700's and some of our most prominent politicians and corporate CEOs have been members, including former president George Bush and his son. I'm not kidding.

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Speaking of graduating, I must bid you farewell. This is my last column (yeah, I know, try to choke back those tears).
As the Reggae industry mourns the passing of veteran child star reggae icon, Dennis Brown, collectors and fans are still busy acquiring every available music by the reggae prince.

Stone Cold World, Brown’s newest release is a token to cherish.

Produced by ace reggae producer and studio boss Augustus “Gussie” Clarke for his music works label, the album/CD showcases a variety of writers giving this project a more classic feel.

Of the 13 tracks, my favorites are “Life Is A Mystery,” “Showers Of Blessing,” “This Morning,” “Friends” and “Now I Wanna Honor You.”

The title song “Stone Cold World” coupled with the CD cover design gives a perspective of watching the earth from space a kind of implied mysticism. The lyrics that grab my attention are found in “Merry Go Round,” where Dennis Brown rightly bellows "life is spinning on a merry go round watching the world go up and down.”

Excellent project. Value for money. Recommended.

Certified is an album of flavor and positive assertion. The music is credible.

Marcia Griffiths comes across polished, positive and exciting as she delivers the music in her own style.

Most people know Griffiths through her collaboration with Bob Marley as a part of his I-Threes, back-up singers. However, she has always maintained a prominent solo career in reggae prior to during and post the Marley years.

In America she has carved a niche for herself with her solo venture "Electric Boogie,” a song that created a dance electric slide in the 1980’s. Her current release comes approved and reggae-certified for all audiences. The 16 track set comes full of melodies, classic vocal maturity and professionalism. My choices are "Then Came You," "Feel So Real," and "Tell Me Now," a former hit with dancehall DJ- Bounty Killer, preformed as a duet, released as a single and now on this CD.

In "Everlasting" she seals the set with that touch of class that clearly singles her out amongst the best of the Reggae female vocalists on the market to date.

With over three decades of reggae recordings and performances to her credit, Griffiths reinforces her credibility by this new album.

Another hit bound Heavy Beat produc-

Reviews by MIKEY CAMPBELL
Golf winds up seasons; Men qualify for regionals

By JULIA JEHS
Staff Writer

At the Sunshine State Conference Championships, the men’s golf team finished third.

Florida Southern won the event with a team score of 578. Rollins finished second with a 582 while Lynn finished with a two-round total of 615.

Kevin Samstag shot a 147 at Sugar Mill Country Club to tie for seventh place. Johan Markus was 11th with a total of 151, while Frank Abatino and team captain Anthony Greco each shot a score of 160.

“Even though we tried to win the tournament, we can be happy with the result,” sophomore Greco said. “It should be good enough to qualify for regionals.”

In order to receive a bid for the NCAA Regional Tournament, the Fighting Knights will have to be ranked under the top seven teams in the region.

After a strong fall season, the men’s golf team couldn’t quite repeat the results from the first half of the season. “The spring season was disappointing,” Greco said. “It seemed like the whole team had a lack of confidence in the game.”

Jason Wiggle rounded out the Knight’s lineup at the $SC tournament last weekend with a score of 163, good for 25th place. “We had to come in third at the SSC Tournament to have a chance to get through to Regionals,” he said. “We did all we can do now is wait and see if we really made it.”

On the flip side, the women came in third place at the SCC tournament.

Rollins won the event with a team score of 615. Florida Southern was second at 617, followed by Lynn at 640 and Barry University at 715. The championship was played on the par-72 Eaglebrook Country Club Course in Lakeland.

Even though the team received a bid to play in the NCAA Regional Tournament, the Lady Knights won’t qualify to compete in the national tournament.

“No one on the team has ever rowed before,” said coach Karla Cordero. “But I have a lot of confidence in them. It takes a semester just to learn the fundamentals of rowing, and the next term we compete, they are still learning as we go along.”

On March 11 at the Rollins Invitational, the first meet of the season, the variety Lady Knights finished in 10:46.7 while Gounkina placed 17th with a score of 10:42.1. Rollins won in 8:09.

At the Sunshine State Conference Championships April 1, Women’s Novice finished in 10:25.5 as Rollins won, 8:03.3. The Men’s Novice finished in 8:42.4 as Florida Tech won in 7:10.1.

Rowing for the men are O’Neil Allen, William Cochran, Jason Epstein, Liliana Samaya, Dan Sullivan and Dave Wilber.

“It’s a great physical challenge when rowing, but it also challenges you mentally as well,” said junior Jason Epstein. “We all must be in sync with our rows. If we aren’t, then we slow down. We have to pay close attention to what everyone else is doing; it is one of the most challenging sports.”

The Lady Knights roster consists of Melissa Bird, Sara Bridges, Michelle Graham, Jessie Leitch, Orla McAughey and Cristina Oliveros.

By VALERIE SMITH
Staff Writer

Fighting Knights will have to be ranked under the top seven teams in the region to qualify to compete in the national tournament.

Inexperienced crew begins competition

The Harid Conservatory
School of Music at Lynn University

Congratulations to our Senior Class of 2000!

Olivia Bladner
David Cochran
Justin Emerich
Emi Hayashi
Yaira Matyakubova
Catherine Morris
Costin Rujoiu
Yang Shen
Misha Vitenson
Rebecca Wenham
Baseball travels to Florida Southern

Closes out conference play

By JAMIE SIMINSKI
Staff Writer

The Fighting Knight's entered conference play on March 17 with a 18-7 record and were nationally ranked but have since struggled through hard weekend series.

Facing Florida Tech at home in Rollins then pulled off a detri-

JIM DUDY

Lynn was upset twice by Eckerd and fin-

was upset twice by Eckerd and fin-

was upset twice by Eckerd and fin-

was upset twice by Eckerd and fin-

Lynn won the next game in Boca, 9-5, to take the series 2-1. Rizzo got the win allowing seven innings and not giving up an earned run. Greg Masler, Greg Meyer and James Davis supplied two hits.

Rain affected the next series with the number two nationally ranked Tampa Spartans. Friday's game was postponed because of the weather causing for a double-header on Sunday. It took the Spartans 12 innings to beat the Knight's in Saturday's Contest 6-5. Adam Lopez took the loss in relief of St. Louis who went seven innings with six strike outs. The Spartans also took both games of the double head-

Lynne Masler, Greg Meyer and James

Rollins then pulled off a detri-

Sunday, the team took
game two on their home turf, 8-3, in a shortened contest due to rain. But Lynn won the next game in Boca, 9-5, to take the series 2-1. Rizzo got the win throwing seven innings and not giving up an earned run. Greg Masler, Greg Meyer and James Davis supplied two hits.

Going into the weekend, the

Barry.

In game one, St. Louis said outfielder Steve Collins.

it took the Spartans 12

it took the Spartans 12

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Lynne Masler, Greg Meyer and James

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Adios Amigos

As I sit here writing this as my last column, I am beginning to reminisce on my past four years at this university.

Throughout college, and most of my life, I have been surrounded and involved in sports, so it is hard to recall memorable moments that are not in some way associated with sports.

I have learned a great deal in my life at college and most of it has been non-academic learning, but rather how to live.

If I could list only one thing that college has taught me, it would have to be that in order to get anything worthwhile accomplished, you have to learn to work as a team.

This point could not have been made more clearly to me had I not been a part of a nationally recognized soccer team for four years at Lynn.

Sports teams demonstrate the necessity of teamwork in the simplest of forms. The collective effort of every member of the team creates the synergy to accomplish their goal. In essence, the sum of the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

In short, we shouldn't try to escape teamwork. It makes our work easier and better.

This applies not only to sports teams, but in groups at school and work as well. We all have undeniable, useful talents, but sometimes someone has a better idea. Why not sow on the same side, and reap the rewards?

Division within a community such as a small campus like ours, only brings us down. And there is too much of it here within our athletic teams, student life and administration.

In a community built around a particular function, you've got something to give, and something to learn and receive. Don't hang back, and don't put yourself way out front. Join a team. Don't just talk about an issue that you'd like to see dealt with, do something about it.

Take action. Do it: and you won't be sorry.

Women win conference title; men finish third in the rain

By MIKE PASSAFIUME
Staff Writer

In the rain, both the men's and women's Sunshine State Conference Tennis Tournament came to the campus April 14-16. Despite the weather, the women came out on top and the men finished third.

The men entered the tournament as the third seed although they were ranked sixth in the nation with a record of 16-5.

In their 16 victories, 13 of them came consecutively in closing out the regular season portion of the schedule. During the course of the year the team has relied on lone senior Radovan Forgacs for his leadership. Forgacs, named the Most Valuable Player for the year gave the team solid efforts going up against other number one players.

In addition to Radovan, the team had three freshman and four sophomores, all of whom will return next season.

On the other side of the net, the women came into this event with an overall record of 17-2 and ranked second nationally. Over the course of their season they had two lengthy winning streaks.

As the season began the team ran off six straight victories in all six matches. If this wasn't enough, the men closed out the regular season winning 9 out of 10 matches as they captured the top seed in the SSC tournament.

Leading the way for the team this season were the four seniors: Julia Jehs, Katerina Koldova, Sandy Peshkin and Karolina Triska.

Jehs, who has held the number one position on the team, lost in doubles. "It helps when you have a tough match because you have to go to the limit to win," she said. "We now know what we have to practice or change for nationals. Rollins is one of the best teams in the nation."

Along with these seniors, a freshman, sophomore and a junior compose this year's women's squad. Although winning the conference title was an accomplishment, the women have their sight set higher as they try to claim another national championship.

Depth on the diamond helps Lady Knights make their mark in the softball record books

By MIKE PASSAFIUME
Staff Writer

Lacking depth the first two years of the program, the softball team struggled in its efforts to build up the program. With a new coach and having the deepest team in the program's history, the Lady Knights are re-writing the books by setting new records.

Coming into the 2000 campaign, the women were anxious to get this season under way in anticipation of having the best season to date. They were also looking forward to seeing what the team was able to accomplish with some depth in the dugout.

Entering the final game of the season, the women are 25-27 overall and 8-18 in conference play. At one point during the season the ladies went on a tear winning 21 out of 29 ball games, which included nine straight.

Winning two games 10-0 and 8-0 on March 10 against Clearwater Christian, newcomers Carrie Bilecki and Kelly Bley accomplished something that had never been done in LU softball by throwing a perfect game and a no-hitter on the same day. "I've thrown no-hitters before, but being the first in Lynn history is a little special," Bilecki said.

After returning from spring break riding the 9-game winning streak, the injury bug hit the women as they headed into the conference portion of the schedule. An injury to the big toe of junior Tasha Mathis sideline her for the rest of the season. "This is hard to swallow," she said. "We're finally to a point where we're competitive in every game and my season cut short due to this."

The others with injuries have returned to everyday play. As the season winds to a close, the team had the opportunity to see what depth could really do for a team. If head coach Amy Alderman has another year of strong recruits, junior college transfers or scholastic all-stars, the fourth year of LU softball should follow the previous three and steadily improve.

The Lady Knights definitely have quite of bit to look to the 2001 season.