A Friend in Need,
A Friend Indeed

By VALERIE SMITH
Sports Editor

Fellow student Senior Kendrick English has redefined the word "strong" after surviving a fatal injury during a high school football game on an unlucky Friday the 13th in October of 1995. After being injured he was left a quadriplegic with little feeling in his upper body. After four months of being hospitalized, he returned to high school, thankful for his blessings.

"I am lucky to be where I am today," English said. "I thank God for what I have today and try to take in everyday that he gives me."

Throughout his many obstacles, Kendrick has kept a positive attitude, putting a positive spin on his life.

"It opened my eyes & made me have more optimistic of being able to walk again."

Kendrick English
Communications Major
Senior

WALK OF FRIENDS
City council women and Lynn graduate Susan Haynie helps Dr. and Mrs. Ross cut the ribbon for the walk of friends located in front of the International building.

Florida Undecided: Who will be the next President?

By ALYSON WEISEL
Co-Editor

A strange turn of events has happened in the 2000 presidential election. The results of what all the news stations are calling, the closest presidential election in history, has now fallen to Florida's voters. It all started the night of November 7th; the NBC news said that Florida was Gores State. Around 11 p.m., NBC took the prediction back and made Florida undecided. They said the votes in Florida were going to end up being the deciding factor.

Around midnight, NBC news declared the elections "close to call". By the end of the night when all the votes were counted, Bush was said to be the winner of the 2000 election. Gore called Bush and gave his congratulations speech, just to turn around and take it back. Florida was again declared undecided due to the close number of votes for the candidates. To qualify for the vote of 25 electoral points, the winning candidate must have more than 13,000 votes to avoid an automatic recount. In this case, Bush and Gore were only 2000 votes apart, according to reporter

George W. Bush and Al Gore, Presidential Candidates.

Jamie Holmes at NBC channel 5 in West Palm Beach.

Consider the size of Lynn, each student would be worth one vote which would delay the decision of the final outcome.

To give you an idea of how narrow a margin that is, the number of students could make a difference in who becomes President if every student on campus voted.

At 8 a.m. November 8th the recount began. How do students on campus feel, "Sloppy, the media is handling the coverage sloppily," said Renen Katz, sophomore in journalism. Although some students feel different, "I like the way the news is handling the coverage, with the acceptance of channel 7," said Durious Poitier.

According to CNN, the West Palm Beach voters are coming to the streets demanding to be able to vote again. NBC channel 6 in Ft. Lauderdale made a comment about your vote being like a signed contract. You cannot say, oops, I ment to get the other "car" but instead I got this one. Once you cast your vote, that is it. What does this mean here at Lynn, look ahead in the near future.

Winston English, a 24-hour assistant, knows how detrimental he is to Kendrick, and without his help, Kendrick could not survive.

"I have to help him with everything such as getting dressed, bathing, medication, getting into his wheelchair, taking him to school.

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Understanding the United Nations

A Lesson in History that Begins with the Basics

By MARIKA RICHARDS
Staff Writer

On October 24, 1945, 51 countries dedicated themselves to the promotion of world peace with the establishment of the United Nations. Today that number includes the majority of the world's countries with 189 nations. There are 6 main bodies that make up the UN. They are: The General Assembly, the Security Council, The Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, and the Secretariat, all of these are located at the New York headquarters. The International Court of Justice is the last governing organ and is located at The Hague in the Netherlands. Five of the 15 council members (China, France, the Russian Federation, the United Kingdom, and the United States) are permanent members while the other 10 are elected by the General Assembly every two years.

The current Secretary General is Kofi Anan who leads UN meetings and directs decision-making. There are numerous programs, organizations and Non Governmental Organizations that have supported the United Nations. Some to the more common ones are the UNICEF (United Nations Children’s Fund), WFP (World Food Program), and UNEP (United Nations Environmental Program), and the Red Cross. Now that you have some background on the UN, you may ask what exactly does it do?

"It intervenes and is a protective force that takes action when a country is in a crisis," said senior Jackie George, Hospitality major.

"It's a very powerful organization that helps keep world peace," said freshman Richard Duran, Business major.

"It's a second attempt of nations to keep world peace after the miserable failure of the League of Nations," said junior Alan Ali, International Business major.

"It's where all the heads of state from all the countries to meet and discuss worldly problems," said senior Mark Sullivan, Communications major.

According to the UN Charter the four main purposes are: to maintain international peace and security, to develop friendly relations among nations, to cooperate in solving international problems, and to protect respect for human rights.

Basically member states are agreeing to settle disputes in a peaceful manner. Some of the many goals the UN has are to protect the environment, fight disease, encourage development, reduce poverty, improve quality of drinking water, expand food production, assist refugees, campaign against drug trafficking and terrorism and to provide loans to developing countries.

Past results of UN efforts show that it has helped in the Cuban Missile Crises (1962), and the Middle East (1973), sponsored peace settlements that helped end Iran-Iraq war, negotiated the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The UN assisted in Kuwait's restored sovereignty, ending wars in Cambodia, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mozambique, and helped Haiti restore a democratic government.

Despite all the apparent benefits there are many claims against the UN. There are complaints about the system's ineffectiveness, unnecessary expenses, unfilled promises, and unrealistic dreams. "My Daddy is in the UN and I've been surrounded by that atmosphere my whole life and I've seen how it benefits other countries," says sophomore Mary Worrell, International Relations major.

Some of these facts seem to assure us that the UN is functioning an active organization:

- The World Health Organization has saved lives of over 2 million children a year by immunizing against 6 killer diseases.

- The World Food program provides one third of the world’s food aid each year.

- Smallpox was exterminated by a global campaign sponsored by World Health Organization and also eliminated Polio from the Americas.

- The UN has helped more than 25 million refugees and displaced persons.

The future of the UN was recently discussed at a millennium summit meeting held in September in New York. The assembly was the 55th session and was the largest gathering of heads of states or government. Rather than promoting a world government, the UN is pushing strength to the state and places emphasis on a shared set of rules and values.

Equity, solidarity, tolerance, non-violence, respect for nature, and shared responsibility have already been agreed upon as important for the new century.

In the future we can hopefully look forward to a re-energized and more effective tool in the struggle towards a more peaceful world.

Students Living it up in the Land of Leprechauns

Experiences of the Study Abroad Students in American College Dublin

Review by MARIKA RICHARDS
Staff Writer

It's true! Beautiful rolling fields of bright emerald green, mysterious castle ruins nestled away in forest groves, quaint fishing villages, breathtaking ocean cliffs, Irish jigs, Celtic music, a brilliant nightlife venue, and thousands of sheep, are some of the things you will find when visiting the faraway country of Ireland.

Attending ACD was a fabulous, unforgettable experience filled with exciting encounters, new adventures, and wonderful people. Of course there were some gripe worthy complaints that simply cannot be ignored. For example, classes and schoolwork really interfered with travel plans; the dining hall food was nothing to brag about (unless you really enjoy potatoes and lots of meat); the unpredictable gray, damp weather; and things were more expensive than here. Money was a constant issue.

Honestly, there were many great times but it is the struggles and mishaps that I look back on most fondly. Backpacking through rain and hail, trying to find hostels that would take us in the middle of the night, hitchhiking, missing buses or trains, and getting lost were all instances that kept things spontaneous and slightly crazy. They stand out as memories that can only make me laugh.

Now that you know some of my praises and peesves here are some responses from other students who braved the semester abroad along with me.

When asked about his favorite aspects of Dublin sophomore Scott Sheffield, Golf Management major, responded with, "The best part Dublin besides a bar...um, let's see... taking the Dart train to Hothe to go hiking. I had a great time in Ireland, I'd recommend it to anyone."

An ACD student of two years, Junior Fran Moore, Hospitality major, states that, "I miss the fact that in Dublin there is a strong sense of Irish culture. Plus everything is walking distance and the nightlife is wonderful."

Sophomore Hospitality major, Rob Cullen advises us on his own regrets, "I wish I'd taken advantage of what was around me. Dublin had so much to offer and I didn't do anything with it. I miss everything, especially the people."

Senior Communications major, Paula Pisani also agreed, "What's not to like about Ireland? The people are friendly, the countryside is breathtaking, and the culture in itself is educational. But one thing I miss the most are the close friends I made during my stay. If I could go back to Ireland I would take more advantage of the freedom to travel throughout Europe."

"At the American College Dublin, the Irish eyes are truly smiling. My experiences traveling through Ireland have engraved a lifetime of memories," said senior Ryan Howard, Communications major.

Senior Marta Figueroa, Hospitality major, was asked what she’d have changed while studying abroad. She said, "Probably the dorm and living arrangements. I liked the people but didn’t like having to share everything. What do I miss? Everything! The people I met, the places I went."

Photo by FRANCESCA MOORE
Ryan Howard and Paula Pisani studying in Ireland.

On a group consensus we all admitted that the Irish education system was very different and more challenging in some ways, but that the whole experience was a unique and truly worthwhile adventure. What about you?

Go on, find out more information through the study abroad office on the second floor of the international building.
**Election 2000**

By HILLARY HUNTER

Co-Editor

Recently students were involved in interviewing candidates for the November elections. Audio, visual and interviews were performed by Communications students. “It was a great experience to go out into the community and do what I do everyday at Lynn,” said Alex Aront, Senior.

Jim Brosemer, Director of Media services at Lynn and former reporter, brought students along to the interviews to give them some one-on-one experience.

The Florida Forum was the site for the first candidate interview. There students interviewed Florida Republican Congressman Bill McCollum.

Although time was limited a few of the students questions were answered. Students asked the candidate for Senate how he feels to postpone the annual March of Remembrance and Hope has been postponed until May. The two-week trip was planning to go to Israel and Poland was to bring students from over 100 universities together.

Several Lynn students were to join their peers for the March which included students from over 15 countries. “I’m very disappointed because it was something I had been really looking forward to,” said Maribel Rodriguez, a Senior International Relations major.

Organized here in Boca by the League for Educational Awareness, the trip first was to take students on a historical tour of Poland’s former Nazi concentration camps. Second the group, which plans to use 16 buses as transportation, will visit major sites in Israel.

Students received the postponement news recently from Dr. David Machlis, who is the Director of the March of Remembrance and Hope. “The students were so terribly disappointed,” said Connie Packman, President of LEAH.

An increase in violence between the Palestinians and the Israeli citizens led organizers to postpone the event. The Israeli-based organization, March of the Living, is the main organizer of the trip. “Organizers were just too afraid for the security of students,” said Packman.

The trip will go on, it is what organizers are stressing now to participants. Leaders of the trip will still be going on December 26th, on what they are calling “a study mission.”

The group of 40 professors from various universities are going as the trip initially planned to Poland and Israel. They plan to bring back useful information to help prepare participating students for the May event. Upon return, professors also hope to keep students excited about the upcoming trip.

Although the event has been re-routed in the past due to violence, it is not possible because of the large number of participants. Israel could not be left out of the trip because it is such an important part of the trip. The March focuses on just what it is called, remembrance and hope. To visit just Poland would not fully satisfy the purpose of the trip.

All students who planned on attending the March in December are planning to go in May instead. LEAH is encouraging all scheduled participants to come in May even if they are no longer in the state. “We will find a way to raise money to assure anyone who is scheduled to go still has the opportunity even if they are not in the state or even the country,” said Packman.

Participants who have paid for December flights will be mailed back the checks. Deposits will be returned as well.

In the mean time participating students are encouraged to read and become more familiar with the cultures and religions that are being focused on. Dr. Machlis suggests each student write the pre-trip experience down in a journal.

Continued from page 1 write for him,” English said. “Not only does he need help during the day, it is vital that he is watched at night.”

When the students learned about this travesty, they immediately took action by producing a telethon that would raise money for the Kendrick English Trust Fund. Over thirty-five students participated in getting the show underway in less than a week.

Senior, Lauren Scicolone, helped take part in this event to help her classmate. “I wanted to help out a fellow classmate of mine and help him get through his time of distress,” Scicolone said. “I think that it is wrong that the school system dropped his insurance policy knowing that he is on his way to graduating.”

Jarred Weisfeld, the host of the show was excited about the turn out being so great being put together in such a little period of time.

“It was great how the students pulled together to make all of this happen,” Weisfeld said. “The way that everyone came together in such a short time to help out a friend was incredible.”

The show was aired on Boca Raton Educational Television on Oct. 24th. Cable companies, Comcast and Adelphia have picked the telethon and have aired it several times. Comcast will be running the show through out the month of November.

Kendrick has gotten another insurance policy from Medicaid that pays for his medical needs, but the policy does not pay for his 24-hours a day assistance. The assistance can cost up approximately $90,000. So far, there has been $25,000 raised since the airing of the telethon with the hope of raising more as the program continues to be to aired.

If any students would like to donate to the Kendrick English Trust Fund, please contact Jarred Weisfeld at (561) 289-9885 for more information. If you would like to see the Kendrick English telethon, it can be seen on the Comcast on Mon. Nov. 20th at 10 AM and 9 PM, and on Wed. Nov.22nd at 12 noon.
What’s Wrong With This World?
Looking at the injustices that we create

I hate pulling up at a stoplight and watching the cars strategically positioning themselves so nobody’s window is next to anyone else’s.

I hate watching the news and seeing the car crashes and rapes and murders, and knowing that they’re showing this sort of stuff because it’s what the people want to see.

That is what makes the ratings. I hate to think that the same people that watch, and basically thrive on this sort of thing are the same people voting for our presidents and our governors and our state representatives.

I hate hearing that our economy is doing better than it ever has before when everyone I know has to work harder than ever before to make ends meet.

I hate knowing that our world is full of starvation and desperation and genocide, and our government is wondering what to do with the money they take out of our paychecks.

I hate knowing that slavery continues in this and every other country on the planet because humans tolerate it.

I hate thinking that even though we know the greenhouse effect is magnified by us that we keep doing stupid things like burning down rain forests to have more cow pastures.

I hate knowing that even though thousands of animals are dying in shelters every day, people still continue buying pets at the pet store instead of adopting the abandoned ones.

I do not write of sailboats and sunsets and walks on the beach, Boca Raton is not a fun-filled little story book town like every one thinks it is.

When I came to this college, would require serious thought.

I wonder how many of our students actually know what the greenhouse effect is. Instead, people are still concerned with who did what and who did who kind of business.

The females dress with a little too much pride and not enough dignity. Not that the males are any better for that matter. They are still concerned with nothing but girls and sports. Then again, do they ever grow out of that?

I hate knowing that our generation X really might be what older generations believe that it is.

What ever happened to wanting to grow up and make something of yourself? College should be a place where people learn to care about something other than themselves.
Early October brought the children from Ft Lauderdale foster homes. Lynn students from 7 different organizations created an afternoon of fun and activity for these children. Sponsored by KIC (Knights in the Community), 20 children were treated to lunch from McDonald's and attentions by over 30 college students who came to help out.

Alcohol Awareness Week brought information and education about drinking responsibly to campus. Highlights of the week included Knights at the movies, a speaker on club drugs, a Mocktail party, and a chance to hit a slapshot with the Panthers. STAR (Students Teaching Awareness and Responsibility) won first place in the Mocktails competition with their Caribbean creation.

Sigma Halloween Bash brought over 100 community children onto campus for a night of safe Halloween fun. Children made crafts, played games and went trick-or-treating from various clubs and organizations. "Sigma planned a great event that not only brought students together, but also brought the community together," said senior Sigma President Danielle Hanoud, Communications major.

Recognizing Student Achievement

Female Student Leader of the Month:
Megan Bubb
Megan Bubb spearheaded an outstanding month of activities including Homecoming with the Knights Activities Team. She also supported KIC's Kids in Distress, helped organize Midnight Madness, and is the Vice President of the Student Government Association.

Male Student Leader of the Month:
Jarred Weisfeld
Jarred Weisfeld saw a friend suffering a huge injustice and decided to rally his classmates together to do something about it. Jarred, with the help of the Communications department, produced a one-hour telethon benefitting fellow student Kendrick English.

Organization of the Month:
Knights Activities Team
KAT sponsored one of the largest events in Lynn history. With 12 teams, and over 80 students competing in Homecoming Week 2000 the event broke participation history. Members of KAT sponsored 12 events in the month of October providing students with non-stop entertainment!

Up 'til Dawn
Teams raise money for children

By HEIDI COHEN
Staff Writer
Up 'Til Dawn is a non-profit organization designed to raise money for the children of St. Jude's Research Hospital. All patients being treated at St. Jude's are under the age of 18. St. Jude's conducts research and treatments for malignant cancer.

Up 'Til Dawn is organized by an executive board which consists of students. All students on campus are invited to get involved, in any one of the six committees: fundraising, corporate marketing, patient relations, public relations, catering, or entertainment.

Students choosing not to be on a committee can still get involved by joining a team. Teams of six must raise a total of $1000 or individuals must raise $167. Fundraising activities will continue until March 2001, when a twelve hour extravaganza, sponsored by restaurants and entertainers throughout the south Florida community, is held to celebrate the efforts of the teams and individuals who have raised money for St. Jude's.

The first Up 'Til Dawn at Lynn was held in the spring of 1999. Last year Lynn University raised over $24,000 and hopes to beat that achievement.

To get involved or for further information call Danielle Hanoud (Director) 638-8838 or Amali Seneviratne (Advisor) 237-7152.

This year's executive board includes:
Danielle Hanoud-
Executive Director

Stefanie Stein-
Assistant Director

Ashlie Thomas & Jeff Glangreco-
Fundraising

Marika Richards-
Administrative Assistant

Mark Sullivan-
Corporate Marketing

Courtney Krell-
Patient Relations

Safiyya Hosen-
Public Relations

Chris Guido-
Catering

Danielle Winn-
Entertainment
New Café & Deli in Student Center

By LANCE LANDIS  
Staff Writer

This year Lynn University has revised the campus café at the Student Center by adding a quality deli, Boar’s Head Brand, and a variety of soups, Campbell’s—a brand you can trust for quality, and salads. The prices for soups range from $4.95 through $7.95. Sandwiches can be made on a variety of breads and topped with your choice of condiments. Beverages, cookies, chips, and other snack foods are also available at the Café.

"It is great to get a quality healthy meal on-campus at the student center," said senior Giovanny Velez, Communications major.

Treat yourself to a drink of Starbucks Coffee and sit back and relax in lounge chairs at the café. Many students think the subs are a value in themselves.

"The quality of the sandwiches is good for the price you pay," said Rafaell Hollis, Junior majoring in Liberal Arts.

First there is the fresh bakery selection—you have your choice of choice of bread; Sourdough, Whole Wheat, Rye, Pumpernickel, or Kaiser Roll. Not enough, well there is also Hoagie Roll, Bagel, or indulge yourself in their sandwich wraps.

Second, the selection of fresh cut meats for you to choose from include Oven Gold Turkey, Deluxe Roast Beef, or a tasty Honey Maple Glazed Ham, plus much more. 

"It is now more of a community atmosphere with the new café. The subs are a great value and it is convenient to get a quick snack for those who are health conscious before class,” said senior Betsy Rodriguez, Communications major.

Not into meats, no problem. The Café Entrée Salads are freshly prepared, aimed high to please every customer.

The café has a full selection of snacks such as jumbo muffins and cookies. In a mood for something warm purchase a warm salted pretzel. Apples, oranges, and bananas are also available as a snack alternative.

"The cafe is a nice alternative to the cafeteria for quick and easy to-go food," said Residence Director Kat Collins.

The Campus Café and Deli at Lynn’s Student Center Hours of Service are Monday through Friday 10:00am to 10:00pm. For additional info: Phone 561-237-7160 or fax 561-237-7046.

Homecoming Week: Competitive

By HEIDI COHEN  
Staff Writer

Traditionally Lynn University hosted homecoming during the spring semester. This year the student activities office turned over a new leaf and hosted the homecoming during the week of October 24th-28th. This year homecoming centered around a 70's disco theme, Knight Fever. Various competitions were held all through the week. Twelve teams competed in the week's events. Participating teams included; Sigma, SGA, WLYN 96.1, Knights in the community, third floor trophy, first floor of Lynn, Second floor of Lynn, Cheer-O's, Black Student Union had two teams as well as Trinity first floor. Freshman and marketing Major Reggie Jackson said, "I love the competitiveness and spirit. It was fun."

Homecoming began on Tuesday October 24th with a window painting competition in the student center. First place went to Trinity third floor “Super Stars.” Teams were judged on creativity and Lynn Spirit. The window painting was followed by the Mr. and Mrs. University pageant, Wednesday the 25th. Each team entered two students in the pageant. This event was also open to the entire university. Twenty-nine ladies and eleven gentlemen competed in this event. Reggie Jackson and Christina Miller won the 2000 title. The Think...
By CHARLOTTE WATLINGTON
Staff Writer

Albrecht Clary und Aldringen, also known as Albi, is an international student from Salzburg, Austria. He now speaks fluent English, but still carries a clear Austrian accent when he talks.

The climate in Austria is very seasonal. It can be compared to the seasonal changes found in New England. There is a great deal of snow in the winter time. Austria is very famous for its excellent skiing conditions.

Albie was born in the northern Austrian town of Salzburg which lies on the German-Austrian border very near to Munich. Salzburg has a population of 250,000 people.

Salzburg is very famous for its annual Easter and Summer festivals. These festivals celebrate the unique classical music that the region is well known for. Salzburg is the birthplace of Mozart and is also the location where "The Sound of Music" was filmed.

When Albi was 18 years old, he was required to complete a two year mandatory military service. When he had completed his requirements he received a job offer from a company in the Bahamas. After one year he began taking night classes and in just three months he completed his final two years of high school.

Upon receiving his GED, Albi began applying to schools in Florida and eventually enrolled at Lynn University. "I really enjoy Florida, but Austria is great and will always be my home," he said.

Albrecht Clary und Aldringen

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The Sound of Music was set in Austria.
Mozart was born in Austria.
Famous Apple Strudel, pastries.

Interesting Facts About Austria

Ethnic Groups
German 98%
Croatian 1%
Slovene 1%

Slang
hello - hello
How are you- We gehts Dir?
good bye- Auf wiedershen
whats up- wie gehts
sking-friend
friend-scherfreund

Options After Graduation

International students apply for EAD

By DOLORES IRIGON
Staff Writer

Post-completion practical training is designed to provide international students with an opportunity to gain actual employment experience in your chosen profession for a maximum of one year. Its purpose is to "round off" or complement your academic work.

"Optional practical training is a great employment opportunity for an F-1 student, after completion of his or her degree program," said Sheila Sheppard-Sciarra, Assistant Director.

Students are able to file 120 days before their graduation date. The earlier you file, the sooner you will receive your EAD (Employment Authorization from the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration, and Naturalization Services) card. There are optional practical training workshops for international students graduating in December 2000 every Wednesday, October 11th through December 13th in the International Student Lounge from Noon until 1:00 PM.

The work you apply to do must be directly related to your major field of study and it must be appropriate for someone having your level of education. The work must be full time and may occur anywhere in the United States.

In order for you to be eligible to apply for optional practical training, you (1) Must have maintained lawful student status for at least nine months and (2) must submit your application during a 120-day period based upon the date you complete all program requirements. Along with the application you need to submit a money order for $100, two passport pictures, I-20 and I-94 form, plus a copy of your passport. Students are also required to have their fingerprints taken.

"Although the employment authorization is valid for only 12 months, for the student, the experience to work in the United States is extremely valuable," said Sheila Sheppard-Sciarra.
Theatre Group Takes Off......

......Exhilarating Theatrical Extravaganza

By TAOLOGO H. KWAPA
Staff Writer

Before Hollywood took over the entertainment industry, theatre played an essential role as an entertainment. The theatre not only served as a means for socialization, but also education offering an intercultural exchange.

Lynn University Theatre group held its first rehearsal on Thursday, October 26 in the Green Center at 6:30 p.m. The rehearsal began with games and improvisations that challenged the group.

"The drama club invites all students: experienced actors or those with no acting experience at all," said the group director and English composition teacher, Professor Stephen Aiello.

According to Aiello, the group will present a play this year as the group's first performance. Auditions for the play will include theatre and improvisations. Auditions will be held in late November.

"Don't let the idea of the audition scare you away from joining," said Aiello.

He pointed out that there will be opportunities for students who don't want to be on stage to work in different technical areas of play production. These include stage management, lighting, sound, costumes and make-up.

He said that it is his wish to start a theatre facility which will enable interested students who want to, to further their acting skills at Lynn.

"It's a learning experience for those who want to establish themselves as actors," said senior Michael Bridges, International Communications major.

The group will also embark on field trips and attend plays at other universities and local professional theatre productions.

Aiello stresses that the drama club is a terrific social activity for students to work together and create something special for themselves and for others.

For more information contact Professor Stephen Aiello at: (561) 237 7220, or at sgie1o@lynn.edu.

Photo By TAOLOGO KWAPA

Acting students get actively involved in games and improvisations.

Opinion By DANIELLE WINN
Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed any of your friends or professors walk out of class with a cigarette and lighter in hand?

They cannot wait to light up and get that nicotine in their body. Why? For what reason do people smoke?

"It is a temporary satisfaction to relieve stress," stated senior Kari Gonska.

Do they even know what their liver looks like now due to smoking?

Remember when they showed us in our high school science and/or health classes? Did that picture not have any effect on the smokers on this campus?

Active smoking has been recognized as a major cause of disease and death for at least forty years. But in the past twenty years a growing body of evidence has shown that exposure to environmental tobacco smoke may also be a threat to health.

I would say that our campus is just about even between non-smokers and smokers.

Do all our Lynn smokers realize that you will or have already cause(d) an irreversible health effect to your body?

Unalterable effects usually vary in intensity and are related both to the amount and duration of exposure and the age at which the person is initially exposed.

I'm not trying to lecture all the smokers out there, just examining the irreversible effects of cigarette smoking on various organ systems and challenges the notion that a few years of exposure to smoking will have no lasting adverse consequences. What needs to be done is to discourage young people from taking up this deadly habit by appealing to their common sense and better judgement, thereby allowing them to choose for themselves not to smoke.

I will not recite the familiar litany of smoking-related health problems such as emphysema, cancer, and heart disease, but rather show that smoking cigarettes for as few as five years can have a permanent effect on the lungs, heart, eyes, throat, the urinary tract, bones and joints, and the skin – even if the smoker quits.

I do not mean to dishearten long-term college smokers, who have probably been smoking since mid-teens. Despite smoking irreparable, it would be foolish for a smoker to conclude that, after years of smoking, quitting would be no good.

On a different note of smoking, I would like to bring up all the thousands of cigarette butts that are lying on the campus grounds. Have you ever seen so many cigarette butts on the ground in your life?

Why can't the smokers just hold it, until you get to a trash can nearby? What I do notice, more often that I'd like to admit, is how smokers throw their butts without burning it out, toss it on the ground or in the bushes, just inches away from a trash can!

Can we say fire? Either that, or how lazy are we?
By Linnie Oliver
Staff Astrologist

ARIES
(mar.-April 20)
This week will be highly challenging. Face these obstacles with confidence, and don’t take anyone’s advice. Listen to your own heart. Work hard this week and you will be highly rewarded and well noticed. There will be plenty of time to play. First you learn, then you earn, and finally you burn ($). Lucky color: red. Lucky number: 15.

TAURUS
(Apr.-May 21)
Someone who is involved in a relationship will notice you this week. Be careful: don’t get hurt. It’s easier for you to make enemies than friends. Say no to your weekend invitation. Romance is on its way, be patient. It will be well worth it. Lucky color: gray. Lucky number: 20.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)
A work position will be offered, do be patient. It will be worth it.

What’s In The Stars

Virgo
(aug. 23-sept 23)
Be extra patient with someone this week who is having a personal problem. Be competitive in your work but only for righteous reasons. Give someone a hug, you need it. Lucky color: green. Lucky number: 5.

Libra
(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
With all the free time on your hands this month, it would be a good idea to volunteer to your favorite charity. It will make you feel good and lift up your spirits. Your service might turn out to make a profit if your dedicate enough time. Lucky color: blue. Lucky number: 33.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
The more pressure you put on your dreams to come true, the stronger you become. If you change your mind, it will make you a stronger person.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Make decisions and you will be noticed. It’s better to find out now than after the wedding. Don’t feel scared to be alone. It will make you a stronger person. If your single, stay that way for now. Lucky color: fuschia. Lucky number: 5.

Aquarius
(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Time is running out, make a vital decision. Go somewhere peaceful and write your thoughts down in a journal, and the answer will appear. Make decisions and you will be satisfied. Lucky color: yellow. Lucky number: 2.

Pisces
(Febr.-Mar. 20)
Admit when your wrong and learn from your mistakes. In the end you will always be the winner. Life has many obstacles, and people that live and learn come out ahead. Lucky color: brown. Lucky number: 1.

26th Annual Honors Convention held during Families Weekend

By Alyson Weisel
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To kick off families’ weekend on Friday October 27, 2000, Lynn held its 26th Honors Convention. To qualify for honors a student must maintain a 3.25 GPA for each semester. There are four different honors statuses: Graduate, President’s, Honors Society, and Academics Honors. Congratulations to all the honors students. The awards went to:

Graduate Honors:
Bruce Barkdoll, Michael Callahan, Jeff Desilets, Timothy Marten, Ruth Mende, Paul Miles, Teresa Murcia, Kim Myers, Andrew Rosenberg, Galo Santacruz, Ronda Schwebel, and Victoria Virgin.

Academic Honors:

Honors Society:
David Acosta, David Alfin, Paula Bambino, Roddy Barnes, Jesse Beesly, Benjamin Benoit, Anthony Billisi, Sylvia Birungi, Gregory Brown, Tanya Collazo, Roger Colon, Meredith Cohan, Denise Cronwall, Nichelle Eicher, Angelina Felth, Nicole Ganem, Christian Genolet, Jacqueline George, Michelle Graham, Martin Gueorguiev, Justin Hanlon, Shoko Hino, Veronica Hamps, Ying Huang, James Huber, Carrie Johnson, Nelly Juarez, Susan Just, Melissa Keener, Nicholas Keener, Tzu-Hsien Kuan, Jessica Leitch, Glenda Lugo, Brian Mahler, Veronica Maldonado, Megan Misorek, Bhavika Mistry, Irena Momchilova, AnaMaria Moreno, Pedro Murgica, Stephanie Peard, Sarah Reed, Ross Salvo, Christine Sawruk, Valerie Smith, Celia Stearns, Christian Streit, Per Sward, Xavier Tenzg, Andrew Vermes, Alexander Voutsinas, Kim Walker, and Jillian Zichelle.

President’s Honors:

Photo by Kathleen Sheehan
Alyson Weisel, senior with Dr. Skaruppa, receiving her honors society award.

**Review Of....**

**Gap Creek by Robert Morgan**

Review By

**MIRANDA SCHULTZ**

Staff Writer

Every now and then I come across a book that is really different. I just recently finished the novel, Gap Creek by Robert Morgan. This isn't your typical novel. A reader doesn't feel compelled to read it cover to cover in a day like some novels. It is different in the sense that you can put it down, though it is still interesting enough to finish. Gap Creek is a powerful novel with a rather unique story.

Robert Morgan did a fine job with this novel. Gap Creek is about a young girl, Julie Harmon, and her struggle to make it in a life that is never all that wonderful to her. Julie Harmon and her family live far up in the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina. Everyone depends on Julie to slaughter hogs and to nurse the dying. She is just a teenager when her little brother dies in her arms.

Her father is weak and can not do much work like men usually do. Julie, being the strongest of her three sisters is elected to do all of the dirty work. The same year her little brother dies, Julie watches her father becoming more feeble and eventually dying, leaving the family with an indescribable loss.

After her father's death, Julie meets Hank. She moves with him to Gap Creek to learn that the struggle to survive will never end.

One thing that I find unique in this novel is the style. The old country southern slang that is completely incorrect in every way is used. It is as if you are listening to a story rather than reading it. Phrases like "ain't got no..." and "don't nobody..." are sprinkled all through this novel.

Gap Creek gives the reader insight into what it is really like to struggle for survival. Julie and Hank worry about real things, like what they will eat when a flood kills all of their chickens and their only cow.

Their struggles with nature, with work, with the changing century, and with the disappointments and triumphs of marriage make this a very powerful book. I definitely recommend it.

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**South Beach Comes to Boca at Radius**

By KAREN CALCANO

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If you love the nightlife, Boca Raton has a new hot spot for you to explore: Club Radius. It is located in the prestigious Bank of America Building, a place well known for Radius' predecessor, Club Boca. This shiny new addition to South Florida's illustrious collection of nightclubs falls nowhere short of South Beach. No wonder it has sparked a buzz among the avid club goers.

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The club is designed in a new age perspective with a New York coffee house twist. But besides its charming setting, Radius also provides a variety of attractions like dancers and laser shows. The dancers entertain the regulars with sexy dance moves and kaleidoscopic costumes.

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**Y-100 Wing Ding 2000**

By HEIDI COHEN

Staff Writer

The 14th annual Footy's Wing Ding took place on October 21st and 22nd at Hollywood's Young Circle Park. This event benefits Miami Children's fund which helps kids battle drug abuse. Well-Known and up and coming artists such as Destiny's Child and LFO were musically pleasing to the audience. At the Wing Ding people enjoyed wings and carnival rides. There was also a hot wing contest to see who could eat the most wings in five minutes.

Among the performers, Saturday the 21st there was Leann Rimes, Brian McKnight, Youth Asylum, Inner Circle and RPM. On Sunday, the performers included Jessica Simpson, Sonbyfour, Ninedays, Soul Decision, Baha Men, No Authority, Sammie, Tito Puente Jr. and Daniel Rene. "It was an awesome experience with some of the greatest bands," said Anne Regan, junior, Human Services major. The event was presented by Miami Subs Grille, Sun-Sentinel Children's Fund. It was sponsored by Sun-Sentinel.Com, City link, VoiceStream Wireless, Budweiser, Pepsi, Republic Security Bank, Mars Music.com, Roadhouse Grille, Miami citysearch.com, Hooters, Paul Mitchell Salon Hair Care, American Express, Publix and Dolphin Limousine. Spectators could buy Y-100 Wing Ding t-shirts, CD's by the various different artists that performed and a CD which consists of the best performers of all the Wing Dings so far.

The concert ran from 11am to 10pm each day. Approximately twelve students from Lynn went on Sunday October 22 to the concert. "It rocked," said Junior Megan Claflin, Psychology major.
Men's Soccer Out of Playoffs for the First Time in 13 Years

By FERNANDA CAMPOS
Staff Writer

Lynn University’s Men’s Soccer team ended the 2000 season with a fantastic performance. They finished strong with the best overall record of the South Region, 17-3-0.

The team record is incredible, based on the fact that they have the second toughest schedule in the country. The best record wasn’t enough to guarantee the Fighting Knights participation in the NCAA playoffs.

Before the post-season, the NCAA had a regional meeting where two coaches from each of the South Region’s conferences would vote to decide who would be in the playoffs. Fran Reidy, Saint Leo’s Head Coach, and Kris Tomulevski, were upset with the situation. “We weren’t defeated, we were cheated,” said the Lynn University student who didn’t want to be identified.

The student also stated, “I don’t think it is very fair that the fate of a team rest in the hands of a few people.”

“We weren’t beat by a better team on the field, but by conflict of interest off of the pitch,” said senior forward Josh Kristowski, disappointed with what happened in his last year of the best soccer programs in the nation. Head Coach Shaun Pendleton led the boys with experience, determination and dedication. In his tenth year he has an overall record 163-24-11 and during this impressive season, Pendleton earned his 200th career victory as a head coach.

Pendleton has two coaches assisting him. Assistant Eric de Abreu, who came from Portugal, brings extensive experience in his 21 years playing career. Goalkeeper Coach Gwynne Williams is recognized internationally for his, coaching ability. The team worked very well together. Goalkeepers Jake Banas and Stuart Kozlowski, who were complementing each other, had strong outings this season.

Women Soccer Takes A Spot In The Playoffs

By ADAM LOPEZ
Staff Writer

With it’s 3-0 victory over The University of Tampa, the Women’s soccer team assured itself of a playoff spot. The Lady Knights finished the year 13-2-1 in Sunshine State Conference play, and ranked 8th overall.

Many of the players had a lot of “motivation to the playoffs this year, since we didn’t make it last year,” said coach Rocky Orezzoli.

Coach Orezzoli went on to commend the two captains Marika Karlsson and Jannie Nicolaisen for doing a “phenomenal job.”

Nicolaisen led the team in the following scoring categories: points, 50, goals, 18, and assist, 14.

This team was hit by injuries and personal tragedies, which made a constant starting line-up almost impossible. But when one player could not play another player would take her place. That’s where the two captains really kept the team together.

This year team was also able to “take care of games,” as coach Orezzoli put it. On each game was against Eckerd, a team with not as much talent but with a lot of heart. Lynn won the hard battle 1-0, with Nicolaisen scoring the only goal and goalie Sarah Reed having six saves.

The Lady Knights now face off against their nemesis, Barry in the playoffs. Barry handed them their only defeat, 3-1, in SSC play.

Growing Pains

By ADAM LOPEZ
Staff Writer

With just five years under its belt, Lynn’s Volleyball team is still in its growing pains. The team is currently 5-23 with games against Florida Southern and St. Leo up next. Last year they won 10.

First year coach Lucianna Freire has had hard times this year. “It’s hard for me not to play, to watch from the outside is hard for me.” Especially since play has not been spectacular this year. Freire has gone from being named second team all-conference to directing a team struggling. It’s been a hard frustrating year.

Two of the main players Freire had been counting on have been hurt. Fernanda Campos has had a bum shoulder for most of the year, while Katie Rohleder has had a hurt thumb for three weeks.

However, Freire has seen some progress, citing Kristen Banks and Ellis Rauch as players who have improved. She has also praised the freshman for being able to listen and improve.

But Freire still cannot look past the record of the team. “I’m the hardest person on myself. I hate to lose.”

Three Steps to the NCAA Playoffs

By FERNANDA CAMPOS
Staff Writer

Lynn University’s Men’s Soccer team is winding up the regular season with a strong finish. With an overall 14-2-0 record, the Fighting Knights are the number two seeded team in the South Region. Only two teams from each region advance to the NCAA tournament.

Coach Shaun Pendleton is confident in his squad. “The team struggled in the middle of the season but have rebounded extremely well and this is a good position to be in for post season competition” said Pendleton.

October has been a very positive month for the team, with seven straight victories, including strong performances against many nationally ranked teams. The team has been working very well together.

Goalkeepers Jake Banas and Stuart Kozlowski, who have been complementing each other, have had strong outings this month. Freshmen Ross Lumsden has been a machine with the numerous flicks ranking up four goals.

All-America Gareth Dunn anchored the defense to an impressive performance with Joey Rego and Jamie Byers on his side.

Norwegian sensation Finn Tomulevski was the leader in assists, while midfielder Lee Duke worked hard to create good opportunities for their unstoppable pair of forwards.

Senior Josh Kristowski is the leader of the team with 35 points, 14 goals and 7 assists, while Sophomore Dean Wilson had the second best personal record with 30 points, 13 goals and 5 assists.

The boy’s determination, conviction and dedication were impressive.

Be prepared because next year they will be back ready to win their battles on and off the soccer field.
Midnight Madness is one of the most exciting events for Lynn University's Students. Based on NCAA regulations, October 15th is the first day that the University's basketball teams may officially begin to practice.

On the night of 14th staff, students, students-athletes and collaborators worked together to keep the audience awake till midnight, at which time the men and women's basketball teams steered in the court for an exhibition game. Part of the entertainment was competition among nine teams from different campus organizations and the students in general.

These teams competed in three events: Rapid Fire, Dizzy Bat and Slam-Dunk contest. The winning team, WLYN won $150. Hoop Dreams came in second place and won $100. Black Student Union placed third and won $50.

The Cheerleaders entertained the crowd with music, rhythm, dance and acrobatics. The new coach Denice Rosenberg deserves a lot of credit. With her new squad of 23 members, she has done a terrific job. "It is unbelievable how they improved! They showed a lot of spirit," said Heather Nikkoel, a volleyball player.

At Midnight, the basketball teams got in action. The men's team has sixteen players, seven of them are new. Head Coach, Andy Russo, is working hard with his players, preparing them to capture their first Sunshine State Conference Championship.

"Midnight Madness is a great tradition for Lynn University Athletes. The basketball team appreciates all for the fan support," said assistant coach, Ben Connolly, after the exhibition game.

The women's basketball team has been working just as hard as the men's team are. With a mix of six returning players and five additions, the team is looking forward to a good season. "We have a lot of work with the new players, and the returnees repolishing their skills before our first game. But we have been doing a great job and I look forward to upsetting some of the teams in the Conference," said junior shooting guard, Kerri Rulinson, returning as an experienced leader.

"It was really good for the kids to participate in that event and feel the fan's support. As a coach, I am happy. The team has potential and a lot of heart. With the exhibition game I could see that we still have a lot of work ahead. However winning the conference title is a realistic goal for me this year," said Head Coach Celia Slater in her third year in front of the Fighting Knights women's basketball team.

The basketball season starts in November. The Men's opening game is on Friday 17th, at the Tarleton State Tipoff Classic. The Women's team starts it Saturday 18th at Alaska.

Come to the Gymnasium to support our squad. It is always fun to watch a basketball match.

NOVEMBER BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD
Men's – Wed. 22 – Puerto Rico-Bayamon at 7:30 p.m.
Men's – Sat. 25 – North Dakota State at 7:30 p.m.
Women's – Wed. 29 – Puerto Rico-Bayamon at 6:00 p.m.