Welcome to Lynn University

By Michele Jacabacci

Nestled among the exclusive gated communities and five-star restaurants of Boca Raton is Lynn University. The 23-acre campus, with seven fresh water lakes, is just three miles from the Atlantic Ocean.

Lynn is a multicultural, coeducational university, home to students from 38 states, and 73 nations. Students can receive an Associates, Bachelor's, Master's and Doctoral degree in a variety of disciplines. Every year, the enrollment at Lynn increases.

Although we are called the "Fighting Knights," Lynn is a relatively peaceful campus. Lynn University's Fighting Knights compete in NCAA Division II and are members of the Sunshine State Conference. Men's varsity sports include Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Tennis, Cross-Country, Rowing, and Soccer. Women's varsity sports include Basketball, cross-country, Golf, Rowing, Soccer, Softball, Tennis, and Volleyball. Lynn University is proud to promote high academic standards and the development of individual talents and interests.

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The Good Old Days
By Michele Jacabacci

Homecoming is always a nostalgic time, remembering old friends and the "good old days" when life seemed simpler and you could always find a place to park. But, here at The Pulse - the newsy heartbeat of Lynn University - we are embarked on a fresh journey. In this issue, you'll find stories and comments from students and faculty about current campus issues, as well as those pertinent to the current climate in America. Plus profiles, entertainment, sports, and highlights of upcoming events. If you're an old timer, we welcome you back to the growing campus.

If you're a new reader, we'd be happy to hear from you. The Pulse is your paper...the independent voice of the student body.

STUDENTS AT LYNN HAVE CONCERNS
Solving Your Own Problems
By Michele Jacabacci

Students at Lynn have many concerns: parking, food quality, and the fact that upper classmen have to live in doubles when lower classmen get to live in doubles are among the most popular.

My opinion on these issues is similar to those of the students. Parking is definitely a problem. There are more students than there are spots. Another complaint is food quality. I lived on campus for a year and would eat in the cafeteria. The food isn't great, but it's not half as bad as everyone makes it out to be.

One good thing, is the cafèdèli upstairs in the student center. But it costs money.

And why do freshman get to live in doubles, when seniors have to live in triples?

Problems like these are the things that make students dislike their school. When students have a problem instead of getting involved and speaking their thoughts, they often find it easier to just say negative things about the university.

There are ways in which you can vent but in a positive way. The first is to talk to an authority figure. If there is a problem with something such as parking, try talking to your Student Government President or possibly a security guard. If you're having problems with the food, try to talk to someone in the cafeteria.

By using positive energy to solve your problems you will get positive results as opposed to just bad-mouthing the university, which will get you no results. A second way to express your thoughts can be to write a letter to the school newspaper. We here at the pulse are dedicated to informing students and faculty of what's going on.

The next time you have a concern or complaint, think about what was said in this article.

MESSAGE FROM SGA PRESIDENT
Exciting Opportunities
By Joseph Abruzzo
SGA President

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome you to another school year at Lynn University. You are about to embark upon one of the most exciting opportunities to grow and learn that you will ever experience.

This is a very unique university that has much to offer you. Small class sizes allow for personal attention from professors, as well as to provide opportunities to excel academically. Personal development continues outside the classroom through student leadership, intercollegiate sports, the Student Government Association, and the many clubs and organizations.

The purpose of the Student Government Association is to represent and safeguard your interests. The SGA office is located on the second floor in the student center. The SGA Presidents office is located in Trinity Hall Student Services Office. Please feel free to visit our office to learn how we can be of assistance to you and how you can become involved and make a difference at Lynn.

I would like to update the Lynn community on some things I have been working on. As promised in my presidential campaign last March, I vowed to change the speed bumps to speed humps. I am pleased to announce that a vast number of speed bumps have been removed and the remaining turned into speed humps. Although they are not perfect, it is a start. I have also implemented a program where Chicago leaders will visit Lynn University and lecture to the appropriate colleges within our university. Coming this November are former Illinois Senator William Marovitz, followed by hospitality industry leader C.A. "Bud" Cataldo. Many others will follow throughout the year.

The Student Government is planning many events and continues to lobby the Administration for upgrades in facilities, residence life, and many other needs. The Student Government meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The next time you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact me at x7221.

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUNDTABLE
School Spirit And Unity
By Danigelle Winn
Staff Writer

Knights of the Roundtable has been around the Lynn University campus for many years. It is currently the oldest running organization.

What is KOR you ask? KOR is a select group of students who have been chosen to promote and support the administration and student life. They offer leadership to the student body, endorse school spirit, and foster a sense of campus unity.

They are the liaison between the faculty and the students of the Lynn University campus. KOR works with the Excalibur Society in assisting with luncheons, organizes the holiday gala, gives campus tours, and participates in all campus life events.

Being a member of KOR means bonding with the members of the organization. We each learn to appreciate the other for their differences, which makes it easier to work together on certain projects and events.

Being a part of this elite group has allowed me to gain many new skills, including being goal-oriented, being able to work in large groups, and knowing how to plan events.

The 2001-2002 Knights of the Roundtable members are: Chair: Jonathan Williamson ('03), LeRoy Brown ('94), John Lallo ('94), Michael Sirchio ('94), Jacquesyn Moretti ('94), Patrick Moen ('92), Jim Huber ('92), Justin Bodner ('03), Danielle Winn ('02), Joey Rego ('92), and Mathew Slobodkin ('92).

The advisor is Kathleen Shehan. If you have any questions about Knight of the Roundtable, or would like to know how to be involved, please contact Kathleen Shehan: (561) 237-756.

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ISLAM, DEMOCRACY AND THE JIHAD
Finding The Balance
By Sharaf N. Rehman, Ph.D.

Since the tragic events of September 11, the future is no longer what it used to be. We must revisit our past and our history to understand our present, and our current options. We must rewrite our history with an impartial pen.

We should gather all facts before deciding what's right and what's wrong. We should not let the biased reporting of the advertising driven media dictate our thoughts, feelings, actions. Since September 11, the news media have generated a great deal of mistrust, misunderstanding, and misinformation regarding some of our friends, Islam and the notion of jihad.

Let me share some of the basic teachings of Islam that pertain to equality, justice, and civil duties:

- God has created all human beings, regardless of their color, as equal and all shall stand in judgment in front of Him on the Day of Judgment.
- Seek knowledge from the cradle to the grave.
- Travel to the farthest corners of the world in search of knowledge.
- Ink of a scholar is holier than the blood of a martyr.
- Your food is forbidden to you if your neighbors go hungry.
- Protect all those weaker than you.
- Respect all those older than you.
- Guide all those younger than you.
- Choose your leaders for their wisdom and their good deeds.
- Profit in your business should not exceed the salt in your bread.

The media have labeled Islam as religion of the sword; this is what Islam has to say about war:

Conflicts should be resolved through reason; aggression should be avoided. If one must go to war, and if one is victorious and the enemy has surrendered, this is what one MUST do: "Assure the enemy that they are safe. That their women and children are safe. Their livestock, fields, crops, wells and other sources of water are safe. Their homes, places of worship and places of business are safe. Bring normalcy to life as quickly as possible and punish looters and disrupters of trade. Any enemy prisoner who can teach ten Muslims to read and write shall be set free."

The word "Islam" means peace. Islam, similar to all other religion, stands for equality, justice and illumination through acquisition of knowledge. There is no reference to "holy war" in the Koran or in the Islamic teachings. The Crusaders coined the term "holy war"; the media have associated it with Islam.

The Arabic word jihad does not have an exact equivalent in the English language. Jihad means to strive to restore an internal and an external equilibrium. To engage in jihad is to try to achieve an inner peace within oneself and a moral harmony in a society.

Getting up on Sunday morning to go to church is jihad; so is trying to raise our children in some of our inner cities. The group, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) is carrying out a jihad; and so are the students and teachers in our schools and colleges trying to combat ignorance, and discrimination.

Yoga and meditation are forms of jihad for an individual. Organizing a youth camp to keep our youngsters away from substance abuse is a jihad for external equilibrium.

Today, my friends, we are all engaged in a jihad against global terrorism. There are instances of terrorism in England and Ireland, in the United States and Latin America, in Nigeria and India.

Despite their claims and causes, these terrorists are neither Catholics nor Sikhs, neither Muslims nor Jews. The Oklahoma bomber was born in a predominately Christian country, in a Christian family and had a Christian name. Neither the United States nor Christianity can be held responsible for his actions.

Religions should not be blamed for the acts of irrational and irresponsible people.

All Muslim nations of the world, including Afghanistan, have unanimously agreed that Osama Bin Laden's campaign has nothing to do with Islam. There is nothing Islamic about his mission. He just happens to have been born in an Islamic country, and with an Islamic name. That is all.

Of the victims of the September 11 attacks, nearly one-third were Muslims. The terrorist attacks of last month were not, and should not be, connected to a religion.

On October 7, when it became necessary to launch a military action against the Taliban and Osama Bin Laden's associates in Afghanistan, all the surrounding Muslim countries, including Iran and Pakistan, assisted in the effort. Iran said that it supported the strike as long as it did not affect the civilians; Pakistan went beyond just words and opened its air bases to the US planes.

Since its inception in 1947, Pakistan's policy makers and Pakistani people have sided with the United States. Pakistani people have systematically rejected Communism and a non-religious form of government in favor of democracy and capitalism. Islam encourages the democratic process and a free and competitive economy.

Visitors to Pakistan are often surprised by the obvious dominance of the western, especially the American culture, in Pakistan. The billboards along the highways and city streets openly promote Coca Cola, McDonalds, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, Levi jeans and Nike sportswear. The youths of Pakistan eagerly await the latest from Hollywood and the most recent from American Popular music. In addition to local show business personalities, Pakistanis have idolized James Dean and John Travolta, Marilyn Monroe and Julia Roberts, Elvis Presley and Michael Jackson, Madonna and Britney Spears.

There are discos and video game arcades, and establishments such as Planet Hollywood and Hard Rock Cafe in Karachi, Lahore, Islamabad and other large cities in Pakistan.

That is what 85 percent of Pakistanis are all about. They continue to watch American television programs, and American movies, they continue to listen to American rock and country music, they continue to read American fiction, and continue to learn from American textbooks. However, the U.S. mass media have failed to show us that side of the Muslims in Pakistan.

Pakistan has a 15 percent minority of extreme right wing, orthodox Muslims. This minority supports the Taliban and Bin Laden. This is the minority group that stages demonstrations and burns American flags. The so-called religious leaders of this minority make threats to take up arms against the U.S. in case of an attack on Afghanistan.

Since the images of burning flags and anti-American demonstrations made for exciting visuals and help to build up the ratings, the American mass media have focused on the actions of this minority. Unfortunately, those images also help fuel the fire of hatred against Islam, Muslims, and Pakistan.

Whenever the freedom of the press is questioned, the media are quick to remind us that the American people have the right to know the truth, and the media have a duty to bring the truth to their viewers, listeners, and readers. Moral philosophers tell us that one can neither add to nor subtract from what is true. Once one adds something to the truth, it becomes a lie. When one takes something away from the truth, it is distorted. A lie, on the other hand, is a different commodity. One may add as much as one desires, or exclude as much as one likes, and a lie remains a lie. However, one can not add to, or delete, from what is true.

It is about time that the audience asked if the media have been giving us the whole truth or only a slice of the truth. If they have left some things out, who made that choice? Are we getting the truth according to the media gatekeepers, or are the media being guided by the foreign policy makers in Washington?

We should scrutinize the content of our media and ask:

* Why haven't the media reported how many millions of pairs of Levi Strauss jeans and Nike shoes are sold in Indonesia annually?
* How much profit have movies such as Titanic and Pearl Harbor generated in Malaysia?
* How many thousands of Pakistani students apply for a US student visa every year?
* What percentage of screen time is claimed by the American movies and American television programs in Egypt?
* How is the popularity of the American mass media changing the face of the local media industries in Iran and Turkey?

It appears that the American mass media are doing very little to promote global understanding and harmony. Instead, their focus seems to be on building walls and fostering alienation.

President George W. Bush urged us, "to uphold the values of America, and remember why so many have come here." I assure you those of us who came from Australia or Armenia, from Canada or Colombia, from Ireland or Iran, from Switzerland or Swaziland, came here to stay and side with you, and support your American values and traditions. For these are our values and traditions as well.

This great nation was built on pluralism, not separatism. It was built through collaboration, not isolation. It was built on trust, not suspicion. It was built on love, not intolerance. The world sees us as a great nation because we, so proudly, took the best elements from other cultures, nations and ideologies and melted them together to create this land of opportunity.

Our enemy will win if we do what he wants us to do. The enemy wants us to isolate ourselves from our friends, he wants us to become suspicious of our neighbors, and he wants us to show intolerance toward other faiths. Are we going to let him win? I do not think so. Nor are we going to behave as badly as the enemy did. We will not lower ourselves to his amoral level. That is not the American option.

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That terrorism is an ambiguous and complex phenomenon is important to remember. "One person's "terrorist" is another person's "freedom fighter." This is a critically important aspect of understanding both the violence and the phenomenon of terrorism itself.

Given the inherent ambiguity, I think it's important, then, to define what we mean by terrorism. By most definitions, terrorism involves:

1. The use or threat of extraordinary violence (violence that is beyond that which is usual or customary in a given society).

2. Terrorism (no matter how violent) involves "goal-directed," or "rational" behavior. It's important to remember that there is always a definite purpose even though that purpose may be difficult to discern at the time. The acts of terrorism may be politically, religiously, economically, or criminally motivated.

3. Terrorism involves the intent to have a psychological impact that is much broader than the immediate victims. Dead victims are not terrorized — but their families, friends, co-workers and the public are! The message, or the threat, is all-important, as is the intent to communi- cate the message or threat to a target group.

4. Victims (people or buildings) are chosen for their symbolic, rather than their instrumental value. If an embassy is targeted, it symbolically demonstrates the power that the terrorists hold.

5. Terrorism may also involve issues of political justice. The rationale for the terrorist is that the violence is justified if the cause is just and righteous. And, this works for both sides in any conflict. ("Then conquer we must, when our cause is just, and this be our motto, in God is our trust. And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.")

In this sense, it can get to the question: do people have the right to revolt, and in so doing, use violence against a government?

Historically, terrorism has been used in human conflicts since humans first came out of caves, fought as groups, and put the first human head on a pole, to both display their power and convey a psychological message to others who would oppose them.

When the bodies of fallen enemies lined the roads to Rome, it served as a terrifying and pragmatic example to frighten would-be detractors.

The Inquisition was an example of religiously motivated terror. The conquest of the so-called "new world" is one place in western history where terror met up with genocide, and the motives were political, religious, and economic.

The history of the western world is replete with terrifying examples of wholesale torture, execution, and the slaughter of entire families for all to see, because it was designed to discourage rebellious acts.

In the early revolutionary history of the United States, a group of terrorists known as the "Sons of Liberty" engaged in torture, lynching, tarring and feathering supporters of the King, and even dumped a lot of tea in the Boston Harbor. However, that revolution was politically successful, so we tend not to think of people like Adams, Madison and Franklin as terrorists.

A few years later, Andrew Jackson's sorteers through Spanish Florida (which I would argue was not only terrorism, but criminal), managed to lynch some British businessmen and randomly slaughter Indians along the way.

During the American Civil War, which in itself was horrific beyond redemption, we witnessed William Tecumseh Sherman's march through Georgia. I would suggest that the 1) Use of extraordinary violence, 2) Goal-directed, rational behavior, 3) Psychological impact, and, 4) Symbolism attached to the campaign, all serve to fit the definition of terrorism.

After the Civil War, America witnessed seventy years of racial lynchings, the terror-based escapades of the Ku Klux Klan, the terrorist campaigns against the Native American populations throughout the nation, the directed political violence involved in the American Labor Movement, and the entire Civil Rights Movement.

As H. Rap Brown so aptly tells us, "Violence is as American as apple pie." In World War II, the deliberate bombing of civilian populations meets the definitions criteria of extraordinary violence, goal-directed, psychological impact and greater symbolism. Certainly, this criteria fits those occasions when Germany bombed London; when the Allies incinerated Dresden, and when the U.S. jet atomic bombs loose on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In the war in Vietnam, the Viet Cong would often swoop into a remote village and kill entire families of those suspected of supporting the South Vietnamese, leaving a symbolic presence of their violence that was goal-directed. On the other hand, the South Vietnamese, along with their U.S. allies, would swoop into a remote village and eliminate those felt to be supporters of the Viet Cong.

Here at home in the U.S., violence was running rampant on both sides of the Anti-war movement.

Terrorist groups had sprung up such as the Weather Underground, the SLA, and the Black Panthers, leaving the FBI with more to worry about than the traditional Commies in every closet. Now a days, we've progressed domestically to the terrorism used by various environmental groups, animal rights groups, and anti-abortion groups.

But today, due to recent events in New York and Washington, most of us are concerned with what we refer to as "Transnational Terrorism." Transnational terrorism can be defined as "violence used by non-state, foreign actors, against nations and groups."

While it is not always clear that transnational groups are operating on their own, without the support of some government, some groups clearly do. Additionally, sometimes there is some form of foreign government support — even if that foreign government is not a primary sponsor. There may be support in the form of training, logistics, documents, finances, and all kinds of other things.

Common traits of contemporary transnational terrorist groups include: bombings, assassinations, kidnappings and skyjackings. Skyjacking started big-time in the 60's. Typically, the aircraft would be taken over while in-flight, or on the ground. The passengers and crew would be held hostage, often for political purposes, such as 1) the release of political prisoners, 2) the publication or broadcast of political messages, or 3) political asylum, or safe passage to a nation perceived as friendly to the skyjacker. Also, in the 60's a lot of planes were skyjacked and flown to Cuba.

In the U.S. the Anti-Hijacking Act of 1974 affirmed the responsibilities of airlines to provide security, with the FAA to monitor the airline provision of security. And, for a substantial period of time, skyjacking was not the primary method of choice for transitional terrorists.

For example, the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, that killed six people, and was carried out by Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, through the use of a vehicle bomb.

The bombing of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998 was with vehicle bombs. The U.S. Air Force living quarters in Saudi Arabia was carried out with a vehicle bomb. The Marine barracks in Lebanon was also with a truck bomb.

So, the re-birth of skyjacking, especially multiple-simultaneous skyjackings, minus any demands, coupled with suicidal crashing at clearly symbolic sites, has given us an entire new equation to decipher.

Again, we have extraordinary violence, goal-directed, rational behavior, a psychological impact broader than the immediate victims, and the symbolic value of the targets.
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DAVID ANDAI'S DREAM
Young Violin Virtuoso
By Tebby Moisakamo

On Oct. 17 the first Hank Ellman Memorial spotlight concert was sponsored by Sonny Ellman for the highly selected group of gifted music students admitted at the Harid Conservatory of music. The spotlight concert is held every three weeks.

Among the selected students for the Ellman memorial was Daniel Andai, a freshmen student at Lynn. Andai comes from Miami. He has been playing violin since he was 6 years-old.

With his talent, Andai has traveled around the world playing several orchestras. He performed in Moscow, Russia and also for charity shows in Jamaica and Fort Lauderdale for missionaries.

He has won a lot of competitions and the one that he remembers well is the Bush competition that he won to perform for the governor's mansion.

"I enjoy playing, the instrument is fun, and very enjoyable. I'm open to learning more about it, the concert was great, we shared ideas and the sponsors were very nice," said Andai, as he held on tight to his instrument.

Professor Sergiu Schwartz has been an inspiration in his life, and he is the reason he is at Lynn.

"Professor Schwartz has been like a father to me, he told me about Lynn, and I am glad I took his advice because I love being at Lynn. I like the diversity on campus, I learn more everyday about different cultures, and that really broadens my perspective in life," said Andai.

Andai hopes to continue with his studies. His ambitions are to have a career as a performer and would also like to teach other people.

"I love to entertain and perform for the public. Putting smiles on peoples faces makes me happier than anything else in the world," said Andai.
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YOU KNOW YOU GO TO LYNN IF...
Campus Humor
By Jodi Cohen
News Editor

...Your outfit costs more than your car... you feel out of place because English is your first language... you don't work, but you always have money... you never buy cigarettes, but you chain smoke... you're A/C catches on fire in the middle of the night... you've been to a keg party in the North Lot... you go to Pope John Paul to pick up girls... the bartenders at Friday's know you by name... you've driven all the way to South Beach just to see Puffy... your roommate has his girlfriend and baby move into your dorm room... you've urinated in your dorm room sink... you've thrown up on your RA's door... you know that Bill Lumberg works in the communication department... you've fallen off the roof of Trinity... you've called security on your roommate... you've lost your car in the North Lot... you've been run over by a golf cart on the way to class... you wake up to go to the pool but not to class...

WHO'S LISTENING?
What's Going On With Our Radio Station?
By Jodi Cohen

Though students at Lynn don't seem to know it, the school does actually have a radio station: WLYN. But how many students have ever listened to a show?

Between transmitters breaking, the inability to receive the station on both the TV and radios in the dorm because of bad connections, and the occasional power knock out by certain staff members, most of the DJs feel as if they're broadcasting to no one.

"Granted we're not Y100 but we're just as funny, and I can't see why students wouldn't give us a chance," said Michele Jacobacci.

DJs create broadcasts that would interest the students. They play a wide range of music from drum/bass to pop to jam bands, as well as talk shows about campus life and other issues. But their efforts seem to go unnoticed.

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NO PLACE TO PARK
Parking Problems At Lynn
By Jodi Cohen

Unless you haven't been in a car since you've been at Lynn, you know about the parking problem on campus. Full parking lots, cars on the sidewalk and the grass, and an irate student body makes for a huge problem. However there are different perceptions from each group involved.

The Student's Thoughts
One out of every three students blame security. Actually, students got very frustrated when the question was presented to them and it provoked heated comments.

The students feel that the security guards are being unfair about ticketing. Some students reported getting up to three tickets a week and are just refusing to pay.

"There are no spots, so I have to illegally park and if the security people give me a ticket for it, I'm just not paying it," said one angry student.

Security's Answer
According to security guard Tina Hall, the problem with parking is that the students are mad at the wrong people. They blame security for ticketing their illegally parked cars however, the security guards don't make the rules, they enforce them.

It wasn't the security guard's idea to prohibit freshman from parking in the South Lot, but it's a rule, so if a freshman does it, they get a ticket. Also, security is not the only people handing out tickets. The Boca Police Department is, too. If students park in a fire line or handicap spot Boca police will first ticket the vehicle and if it's not moved, it's towed.

From Hall's perspective, there needs to be some changes, like allowing only one car to be registered under a student's name.

However, she bottom lines it when she says, "Do the right thing, park where you're supposed to park."

The Parking Committee

So, if the student body can't blame the security guard where should they point the finger? Well, the parking committee seemed like an appropriate group.

However, a member of the parking committee said that there was no problem with parking on campus. There are always available spots in the last two rows of the North Lot, but students don't want to park there.

"Everyone is just too lazy."

However, a temporary solution to the problem has been implemented, a grass section by the North Lot has been designated for parking. Yet, after the latest rainfall, everyone became well aware that the grass lot doesn't work.

What Now?
The students blame security, the parking committee denies a problem, and everyone's car is either being ticketed or covered in mud from the "new" lot.

It's safe to say that something needs to be done. Since the students are the ones being penalized for the problem, they need to take some initiative. Talk to the parking committee, which meets at 3p.m. on Wednesday, talk to your student government members, and make a difference.

Students can complain to each other about parking and refuse to pay tickets but all that will come of that is their grades being with held because of unpaid parking tickets. Instead voice your opinion and maybe the parking problem at Lynn will get resolved.

TERRORISM AND FREEDOM
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In 1998, President Clinton issues two "Presidential Decision Directives" (PDD's) dealing with counter-terrorism.

PDD - 62: Clarified the mission of U. S. agencies involved in counter-terrorism - enhancing response capabilities - and, focusing efforts to protect America's computer networks.

PDD - 62 also created the position of "National Coordinator for Security Infrastructure, Protection, and Counter-terrorism." How former ambassador L. Paul Bremer's job differs from what Governor Tom Ridge is supposed to do with his Office of Homeland Security remains to be seen.

Currently, some members of the House are attempting to give Ridge's Office both legislative and budgetary authority that some members of the executive branch don't really want him to have. So, we'll have to wait to see how all that plays out.

Our public policy is in a state of transition. How it will change, and change it will, are all waiting anxiously to see.

For my part, I genuinely hope that the change is more reflective than reactionary, more reasoned than emotional. To do otherwise, is far too tempting, for those among us, who wish to seek simplistic answers in a very complex world.

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Yes, the future ain't what it used to be, but I know that in our jihad against terrorism, we will march forward, and continue with our work and lives to make this a better world. I know that we will conquer the evil through rationale and reason. I know that we will keep our eyes, hearts and minds open, and continue to embrace fresh ideas. I know that we will move forward, with caution, yes, but without fear.

The enemy has done his worst; we will show our best.
Entertainment

“Slap on your sexiest glad rags and make your way to one of the Lust parties...”

GOT LUST?
A House Is More Than A Home
By Stuart Henderson
Entertainment Editor

Where do you get lust? It can be found by anyone - just slap on your sexiest glad rags and make your way to one of the Lust parties thrown all over South Florida. Getting down to the sounds of House music, hanging out with the beautiful people and letting "it all hang out" is what these parties are about.

You'll find a proper, up-for-it cool crowd who go for the love of House. Resident DJ's Vaughan Lazar and Sheldon Prince spin seductive sets full of hand-raising tunes to keep you grooving into the early hours of the morning.

Vaughan Lazar brought Lust into existence four years ago. He had been in and around the club scene in Florida since 1991 when he began promoting for a small venue in Delray Beach. The first Lust party was thrown in West Palm Beach at Enigma and, since then, Lust events have been drawing a tribal-like following from all over South Florida. From West Palm Beach, downtown Fort Lauderdale, to the sexy sites of South Beach, the Lust crew has conquered such venues as Crobar, Nikki's Beach, Goddess, Liquid, Sutra. They've also played parties away from their base in South Florida, traveling to Boston, Orlando, and even London, England.

"Personally I love house music. I love watching what it does to people. It makes all the hard work and sweat I put into throwing parties worthwhile when I see the crowd responding positively to what I'm playing," says Lazar.

Lust parties aren't something I do for the money; there something I do for the love of it," said Lazar.

Lazar met Englishman Sheldon Prince one night while throwing a party at Red Bowl in Boca. Both had similar tastes in music and quickly formed a partnership. They shared one common goal: to tune everything around, shouting, screaming, and doing whatever it takes to get people with the vibe clapping, screaming, and getting down right funky on the dance floor. I've only seen such things back home in England where House is huge and the clubs are proper and plenty of them.

In September of this year, they brought Marques Wyatt, a world-renowned DJ from the West Coast.

"The Marques Wyatt party was the first indication our hard work was paying off. We were finally getting a crowd coming for the music. The place was packed and the vibe was excellent," says Prince.

Lust currently holds down the floor at Sutra Nightclub in downtown Fort Lauderdale on Saturday night. The party starts around 10 p.m. and goes oh until 4 a.m. (or later, depending on when management pulls the plug).

If you've got an open mind, can think for yourself, then step away from the Top 40 cheese decaying the music scene. Get Lust where the vibe keeps the crowd alive.

PIE IN THE SKY!
It's Amore
At Boca's Pizza Factory
By Sheena Foster
Food Editor

If you're looking for tasty gourmet pizza, you'll find one at the Pizza Factory in the Boca Lyons Plaza on Glades Road. But, be forewarned: If you are looking for grandiose diameters swimming in orange gregue, skip the Pizza Factory which offers a one-fish-all deal. Every pie measures 10" in diameter, and is split into six slices. The golden, brick oven-baked pies are cooked to a light crisp with bounteous tasty toppings sprinkled with zesty oregano. For vegetarians, there is a pie too-topped with zucchini, squash, and roasted bell peppers and a fresh, packed-with-a-punch Caesar salad with homemade crunchy croustons. Oh yes, you won't miss the Romaine lettuce either.

For a plaza eatery, surprisingly, Pizza Factory's ambience rates well above average-wrought iron chairs, a fiery brick oven, mohogany walled and a quaint, sumptuous, relaxing atmosphere.

Even when Pizza Factory is filled with diners, waiters aim to please. Lunch specials run weekly and include half a pizza and a soda ($5.99) and grilled chicken breast marinated with herbs as a side ($3.99) or over chicken Caesar salad ($7.50 half, $9.99 full).

Pizza Factory serves lunch and dinner and is open from Tuesday to Saturday from 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for lunch, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for dinner. On Sundays dinner is served from 5 p.m to 9 p.m. Bring your Lynn Student ID between now and December 29th and receive 10 percent off of your bill.

A MOVIE PEOPLE "TOKE" ABOUT
A Video Review Of "Dazed And Confused"
By Jodi Cohen

Almost every college student in America owns a copy of it on video or DVD, quotes lines from it, or has a friend who acts just like one of the characters from it - of course I'm talking about the movie Dazed and Confused.

Way before Jason Biggs was getting it on with food products in American Pie and before Heath Ledger was singing "I Love You Baby" to Julia Stiles in Ten Things I Hate About You, Jason London (Pink) was smoking up on the 50-yard line of his high school football field.

The comedy is set in a small town in Texas in 1976. It's the last day of school and the graduating seniors are looking for upcoming freshman to abuse and a place to throw a kegger. Coupled with an awesome sound track featuring Kiss, Deep Purple, Aerosmith, and Alice Cooper, this movie has become a classic. It goes right up on the shelf in between Ferris Bueller's Day Off and The Breakfast Club.

The then-unknown cast - Jason London, Joey Lauren Adams, Parker Posey, Ben Affleck, and Mathew McConaughey - lead the group of rowdy teens through a night of keg stands, paddle beatings, sexual encounters, and an insane amount of drug use! This movie doesn't just show American culture, it has become a part of it.

Your parents might have had fun living through it, but we're definitely having a good time laughing at it.

JAMIROQUAI JAMS
Take A Funk Odyssey
By Stuart Henderson
Entertainment Editor

Jamiroquai's fifth release, 'A Funk Odyssey', delivers exactly what one would expect from the title - a whole load of funk.

A few of you clubbers may have heard the first single "Little L," whilst out strutting your stuff recently. This tune, which mixes funk (surprise, surprise!) disco and jazz, creates a catchy beat complemented by Jay Kay's unique vocal style. With a hooky chorus destined to be a sing-along for the hand-raising masses when the DJ slips it in his set, Jamiroquai is looking to score another Top 40 hit list.

The rest of the album will take you on a funky roller coaster in true Jamiroquai style.

Although it seems Jay Kay is developing a slightly more sensitive style in his songwriting with slower tracks such as "Picture of My Life," and "Black Crow." These tracks truly demonstrate Jays' vocal ability.

KNIGHTS HEAD INTO THE LION'S DEN

Lynn Soccer Looks To Tame The St. Leo Lions, In Important Conference Game
By John Wallace

The Lynn University men's soccer team will play their next to last conference game of the regular season on Saturday, the 27th of October, when the team travels north to St. Leo University.

In the last meeting between the two teams the Knights reeled off three unanswered goals, including two in the last 10 minutes of the match. This resulted in a 3-2 come-from-behind victory at Lynn. The game helped push the Knights on along to a 17-2 overall record last year.

But the Knights left about six months making the playoffs, because of their 5-2 conference record with losses to Rollins and Barry.

This season though Lynn has exercised those two ghosts with wins at Rollins and a hard-fought overtime victory over Barry here at home. Now the Knights are faced with another conference road game which could decide whether or not they can clinch a spot in this year's playoffs.

Coach Shawn Pendleton wasn't worried about traveling to St. "We enjoy playing away from home, gives us the opportunity to take the show on the road and let other people see our stuff."

Although the team knows the importance of this upcoming game, Pendleton has kept the their normal work-out schedule. They'll continue to have four - five practices a week, relying on the solid routine that made them one of if not the best team in Division-II soccer.

"We are the best team right now and that is why we have a tough schedule, that is how it should be," said Pendleton.

That toughness can be seen with the start of the St. Leo game, which is the first of Lynn's final three regular season games. All of these will take place on the road with stops at Northwood and Tampa before the start of the postseason. But the team is focused and knows every win counts because one or two losses can cost them a birth in the playoffs.

COMEBACK KIDS - WOMEN'S SOCCER
Knocked Out Of Nationals, Knights Fight On
By Tebby Moisakamo
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With just a week left before the end of the Fighting Knights women's soccer season, head coach Rocky Orezzoli is happy with how the squad played.

They've come back from last year's post-season fall to Barry University in the regionals with 9 letter winners from the tenth nationally-ranked team that went 13-3 after missing the '99 NCAA playoffs.

"Despite the injuries, we really had a great season overall, and I'm really happy with how the women are playing. We bear the thought in mind a team can play very well and still not make it," said Orezzoli.

Newcomers Maria Kruger and Laura Stoumann have stepped into the starting lineup and both have extensive national team experience. Kruger played for the U-16 squad of the Danish national team and Stoumann, for the Danish national U-18 team.

"I have confidence in the team and I feel we have the ability to do well and go back into the national rank," said Orezzoli.

As for the coming season, Orezzoli is hoping to win the ultimate prize, even though sheehan will be the only holderd from the '98 National Championship team.

GOING STRAIGHT TO THE TOP
Women's Volleyball
By Miranda Schultz

The women's volleyball is going strong with a record-breaking season underway. The team has broken the school record for most wins in a season (14) and the longest winning streak (6 games), and they're only halfway through their year.

"It's a surprise because no one really knew what to expect, as only two players returned to the squad: junior Katie Rohleder and senior Fernanda Campos."

Returning setter Rohleder said, "Entering into this year, I didn't know what to expect. But we're off to a really good start and I'm not the least bit disappointed."

The team went 6-0 in the Clearwater Christian Tournament (CCT) on Oct. 12-13 and came home to Boca from Clearwater with a gleaming first-place trophy - also first for Lynn.

Head coach Luciana Freire said, "I think we are doing a great job. If we continue playing like we are, we should go further than we have in the past. My players are great."

The Most Valuable Player honors of the CCT went to senior middle-blocker Marina Leiria de Castro who had a mean 70 kills and 82 heart stopping digs in 16 games.

Sophomore setter Zoraida Mata was named to the All-Tournament team with 217 assists, 22 kills and 63 digs in 17 games played.

The Fighting Knights take on back-to-back conference games this weekend, meeting Rollins on Saturday and Florida Institute of Technology on Sunday.

They'll be looking to power through their anemic conference performance with some wins.

A HARD ROW TO HOE
By Michele Jacobacci

Crew is a new sport at Lynn, only four-years-old. In it's first year, it was a club sport, but due to increasing popularity, it became part of the NCAA division II. Although they had a rough start, Lynn's crew team has been improving little by little.

History of Rowing

The Greeks discovered the technique of touching the oar to the side of the boat approximately 2000 years ago. Rowing was primarily used to transport goods, but when there was more than one boat in the water, human nature took over and racing started.

In America and England, amateur rowers developed popularity in inter-collegiate competitions. The first Oxford/Cambridge race was held in 1829. The first Harvard/Yale race was held in 1852, and is the oldest inter-collegiate event in America.

Many scientific advancements were made in the sport; a better boat was a faster boat. Harvard rowers found a way to grease their pants so they slid on their immobile seats. This allowed them to dominate Yale because they were still using only the fixed seats. This led to the use of sliding seats in today's shells.

Rowing at Lynn

Lynn University's crew team consists of 10 men and five women. Although they are two different teams, they all practice together. The coaches, Mike and Karla Ward, have been coaching at Lynn for the past four years.

The team is extremely hard working; they practice twice daily. Monday-Thurs. at 5 a.m. they drive to the inter-coastal and immediately jump into the boats. For the next hour, they vigorously row and practice different techniques. The next practice of the day is on land. They meet in the gym to run five miles, lift weights, and use the rowing machines.

Lynn's crew team enters 11 races. So far, they have been in two. The first - a 3-mile event - was in Miami. The team took first and fifth place. The second, also a 3-miler, was in Georgia. This time, they fourth and tenth places.

"I was very impressed, I didn't think we would go as far as we did. We've worked hard for the past year and a half and I feel we deserved our moment of glory," said Scott Sheffied.

Crew is open to anyone willing to work hard. You have to be mentally strong and determined. If you are interested, contact the Wards in the Athletics Department.