Carly Dorfman, a junior at Lynn University, is a Russian American who has lived in Hong Kong, China, her whole life. While interviewing her about how life is different when at home and when at school, she brought up some very interesting points.

Q: What are the differences between China and Hong Kong?

A: Hong Kong is very international and apart of China, although it doesn’t feel that way. It’s one country, but has two systems of government. For example, somethings that are legal in Hong Kong might not necessarily be legal in China, and vice versa.

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Q: What is the culture like in Hong Kong?

A: In Hong Kong, there are so many different races, nationalities and religions living there all side by side. Every one is open to accepting other people’s beliefs.

Q: What is the food like in Hong Kong?

A: There are all different kinds of food in Hong Kong, including McDonalds, Pizza Hut, Domino’s, Burger King and Popeye’s. Chinese food in Hong Kong sadly isn’t the Chinese food we’re all used too.

Q: Do you get the same entertainment as we do here in the United States?

A: We do get the same music and movies as in the United States, only a few months later.

Q: Do you plan on staying in the United States post graduation?

A: Hong Kong is an amazing place to live! The people are nice, the place is beautiful and after graduation, I definitely want to go back to live there as an adult. Hong Kong is very different then the United States. I love living there because there’s always something to do.
Residents rode their bicycles to promote the use of non-pollutant forms of transportation.

The Chinese Newspaper, China Daily, said, "The move is an attempt to raise residents' awareness on energy saving and environmental protection because the country's cities are plagued by traffic congestion and pollution."

In a country where 1.3 billion people need to use transportation daily, cutting down on automobile traffic use can truly make an impact.

China will be promoting 'No Car Day' throughout major cities, encouraging people to turn to more eco-friendly forms of transportation. With more than half the world's population living in China, a move such as this one, may truly make a difference.
Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 25

SGA Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria

Intermediate Classroom Technology from noon to 1 p.m. in the Center for Instructional Innovation - Second Floor of the Library

Where to Turn at Lynn from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Perpet Lounge, Library

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CHINA STUDY TOUR 07

Academic Study Tours are a great way to earn credits toward your degree. An Academic Study Tour is a credit-bearing course offered by Lynn University faculty while traveling abroad. Students and faculty travel to one or more countries and engage in academic, practical, social and cultural activities that provide students with hands-on knowledge, as well as the invaluable opportunity to travel abroad. Lynn students may also participate in Non-Lynn programs during the semester or summer. Study Abroad programs are offered in every country throughout the world and offer many different areas of study. All Non-Lynn programs must be approved.
Students learn how to stay organized (Continued to page 3)
NEW ADDITION
Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center
By JESSICA BYRNE
Staff Writer

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theatrical performances by the theater arts program.

“We welcome the new facility on our campus,” said Jan McArt, Director of Theatre Program Development. “It will put us in a whole different category when doing productions. I am thrilled to death.”

The Conservatory of Music will also host concerts and other university events in the upcoming Wold Performing Arts Center.

“It will put us in a whole different category when doing productions. I am thrilled to death.”

Jan McArt

Can the Dream Team steal our hearts...again?

By ROBERT BURN
Staff Writer

The basketball team headed into the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games has a more athletic squad than the 1992 group that stole our hearts and won the gold.

The original Dream Team, had Larry Bird, David Robinson and Karl Malone. This year’s team features such players as LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony, and Dwight Howard (a combined 25 years younger.)

“How many times did they put together a team of stars and they did not produce?” said Lynn University student Matthew Schena.

The 1992 original Dream Team set the bar so high that anything less than a gold is considered a failure. Fortunately, there is a bright light at the end of the basketball tunnel going into China next year.

“I think they look like the old school basketball team.”

Tom Lewandowski

Lewandowski said, “They were blowing out teams and made it fun to keep track.”

A better sense of cohesion is evident in the 2007 U.S.A. basketball team. Their decision to add more depth in the form of point guards, shooters and defenders paid off this summer as the Americans averaged 116.7 points in the tournament. The group annihilated their competition by an average of nearly 40 points per game during the 2007 Tournament of the Americas.

Final judgment for the team will have to wait a year when the team performs against world-class caliber players — however, for now, the first steps toward Beijing are in the right direction.
Sunbird lightens up your day

By DAVID SANDY
Staff Writer

Do you always seem to forget important errands? Is your schedule so tight, it is hard to remember? If you answered yes to either of these questions, then maybe you should try Sunbird. Sunbird is a downloadable scheduling program from the creators of Firefox.

Sunbird allows you to input your entire schedule into a downloadable calendar so you can keep track of your day more easily. Additionally, it is perfect for college students who always forget to jot down a simple task or even attend class.

Most calendars only allow you to schedule events in 15 minute increments. Not Sunbird!

Sunbird is extremely convenient and only takes seconds for you to input your daily or even weekly schedule.

One click on the extension arrow and you can schedule events instantly. You can even choose between 20 different categories to place your entries under. Do not see the right category? Create your own. Sunbird does not cost anything to download. Once you try it, you will be glad you did.

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The objective of Sudoku is to fill all the blank squares in the grid with the correct numbers.
- Complete the grid so that the numbers one through nine appear in each row.
- Complete the grid so that the numbers one through nine appear in each column.
- Complete the grid so that the numbers one through nine appear in each 3x3 box.
THE GREAT OUTDOORS

The Jonathan Dickinson State Park

By ASHLEA EVANS
Staff Writer

Historically, this land was used in World War II as a top-secret radar training school called Camp Murphy. Today, the park remains for those wanting to get in touch with nature and escape to the Loxahatchee, the only remaining wild river in Southeast Florida.

If you are planning a trip to the Jonathan Dickinson Park, pack lots of water and plenty of bug spray. As the area is very marshy; there are quite a few mosquitoes. However it is well worth a visit, also there are plenty of quiet picnic areas. Do not expect to see big crowds here; this park is truly a relaxing getaway.

For more information go to www.FloridaStateParks.org

Never Forgotten Louisiana

By MADISON HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

It has been almost two years since Hurricane Katrina devastated Louisiana and the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Despite this, thousands in the area still struggle to rebuild their lives.

Although the population in Louisiana is steadily rising, there are many serious problems that are carrying on and need attention.

"I think this may be because America has shifted their focus away from Katrina as a whole. Crime is still on the rise and increased insurance cost is making the area less affordable," said sophomore Matthew Wiesenfeld. "Increased labor costs, especially along the Mississippi Coast, are hindering the rebuilding process. Many parts of the city, such as Eastern New Orleans, will remain vacant lots for now."

A new CNN poll indicates that of 1029 adults, 55 percent do not believe the city will ever overcome the devastation.

Although the tough circumstances, senior Ashley Judson believes that, "Louisiana just needs some time to recover and people should stay positive."
More Security, Safer Lynn

By JESSICA BYRNE
Staff Writer

With much relief from the students and faculty, Lynn University has upgraded their security system for the 2007 to 2008 academic year.

Lynn has instituted several safety programs on campus such as Concerned Persons Report, Violence Prevention Team and Guest Registration.

Concerned Persons Report is a form that can be filled out and submitted by any member of the Lynn community who may need support, intervention and/or guidance.

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SAFER LYNN

BY JESSICA BYRNE
Staff Writer

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Program is a staff of professionals who will meet bi-weekly to evaluate the Concerned Persons Reports. In addition to the Concerned Persons Report, Lynn now has a Violence Prevention Team, which is a group of professional staff that will meet as needed to address concerns and evaluate potential student violence. The Crime Prevention Program will help students to keep their doors locked, give crime prevention tips and strategies to lessen campus thefts.

Lastly, there will now be Guest Registration for all visitors entering campus. Guests will need to be verified by a phone call from the guard gate.

Students are much enthused by Lynn's new safety programs, Chris Edwards said, "The wait to get into school is worth it, feeling safe at campus is an important part of daily life."

To keep up with campus security, an Emergency PA system was also installed on campus to alert everyone in an event of an emergency. Campus Safety and Security is also available to assist students in contacting local municipal authorities if requested.

"The wait to get into school is worth it, feeling safe at campus is an important part of daily life."

Chris Edwards

A BIG PROBLEM

By ASHLEA EVANS
Staff Writer

South African National Parks are facing a growing problem, as elephant populations increase in size. National Parks, such as the Kruger National Park located in the North Eastern part of South Africa, are discussing methods they can use to prevent further overpopulation of the species. Park officials fear that the population problem will threaten the species own existence, as well as the survival of other species.

South Africa's Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism is working with Welfare groups as to establish which control methods will be used. Thus far, options include Translocation of the elephants, contraception, and culling.

The department has been placed under a large amount of international pressure, as lobbyists petition the culling of elephants, calling it inhumane. Culling is the slaughtering of animals to control the population. Lobbyists are threatening to boycott South Africa's tourism if the department does not seek other methods. The Department has responded, stating that culling would only be a last resort. Translocation of elephants will be a very costly affair. Due to the sensitivity of elephant's social behavior, they would need to be moved as a herd. Researchers have found that the contraceptive vaccine (known as pZP) has been proven successful in elephants, however it will still be some time until this method will be used to manage the population problem of elephants in the wild.

African Elephants nursing
Kanye West vs. 50 Cent
By MIKE KENNA
Staff Writer

Two hip hop heavyweights recently released their highly anticipated albums. Kanye West (Graduation) and 50 Cent (Curtis) stirred up a lot of controversy between the artist camps. 50 Cent initiated the conflict stating, "If Kanye West sells more records than 50 Cent on September 11th, I’ll stop writing music." (MTV.com) Kanye West responded "c." (MTV.com) Both artists performed and presented at the 23rd edition of the Video Music Awards.

50 Cent’s album, Curtis, featured artists such as Young Buck, Justin Timberlake and Nicole Scherzinger. Recent singles released by 50 have not been as successful as years past. Songs like, “Amusement Park,” “Straight to the Bank,” and “I get Money” have yet to capture the buzz of the hip hop community. The album was given five out of seven stars by Allhiphop.com and early results report 310,000 copies sold as of September 12.

Kanye West’s Graduation is the conclusion of his albums with Rockefeller Records. This is the final piece to a powerful series of albums released by Kanye over the last four years. “The Louis Vuitton Don” does not disappoint, keeping nice fluid lyrics with crazy beats and amazing features.

On Graduation, artists such as T Pain and Young Jeezy, make the album diverse. “Stronger” is an upbeat song produced by DJ Toomp. “Can’t Tell me Nothing,” featuring Young Jeezy, is another popular single. Graduation, was given six out of seven stars by Allhiphop.com, and sold 437,000 copies as of September 12. In records sold, Kanye West topped 50 Cent by 127,000 copies, marking The Billboard 200’s largest sales total in more than two years.

"Please 50, don’t retire when my album sells more than your album."

Kanye West

Freshman Brittany Kalontz and Jessica Levinson listening to 50 cent

Steven Myers (sophomore) giving a thumbs up to Kanye West’s new CD
Campus Calendar
Thurs, Sept. 27

KOR Coffee in the Courtyard from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Perper Plaza
Where to Turn at Lynn, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Perper Lounge, Library
Student Activities, SAIL Workshop, at 7 p.m. in the Green Center

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RELAY FOR LIFE

By KAYLA DIPAULO
Staff Writer

Lynn is once again preparing for an entire year of community service projects ranging from Habitat for Humanity to AIDS awareness and several causes in between.

The largest community service project that took place on campus last year was Relay for Life. A joint venture with the American Cancer Society, Relay for Life benefits the lives of many people suffering from and dealing with cancer in any capacity through advocacy, research and support. Last year, after months of planning, 20 teams and more than a 400 members of the Lynn community, including students, staff, faculty and family members turned out to help Lynn raise more than $25,000 to support the American Cancer Society.

Relay for Life is an event that occurs everywhere, so no matter where you are from it is familiar. It is a fun and exciting way to help a good cause.

As an active participant in last years Relay for Life, I can tell you first hand what an exciting and rewarding experience it was. Since my freshman year of high school, I have volunteered in my community to help raise money for Cancer victims. Last year by participating in the event, I was able to become closer to my peers as well as my teachers. When you are all there fighting for such a powerful cause, you feel connected and close to the people around you and that is a great feeling.

This years Relay for Life will be held on campus at the end of the academic year. Lynn is searching for volunteers to help plan the event. The goal is to exceed $25,000. To volunteer, contact Mark Adamson at 237-7153. Whether you are a student, faculty, parent, or a Lynn family member, help make this year's Relay for Life even more successful.

Kayla DiPaolo

2007 Relay For Life Committee
Internship Orientation is coming!

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Staff Writer

For those interested in interning during the 2008 spring and summer semester now is your chance.

The Career Development office will be hosting an Internship Orientation on Oct. 17 and Oct. 24 from noon to 1 p.m. in the de Hornle Lecture Hall, located in the Green Center. During this orientation, students will learn a variety of different things such as paperwork/approvals and procedures.

Students will also learn how to secure an internship site. Those who attend the seminar will learn what they should expect from each of their jobs as well as how many hours they are expected to complete. Claudia Salerno of the Lynn University Career Development Office said, “This is a great opportunity for students to come and get an idea of what to expect when it comes time for the actual internship.”

For more information, please visit the Career Development and Internship office located on the first floor of Trinity Hall.
Campus Killer

By MANDY HARRIS
Staff Writer

Indiana University student Ashley Lee thought nothing of a minor headache and upset stomach as she headed 90 miles back home for a friend’s frat party. However, after she started vomiting every half hour, the 18-year-old headed home to her parent’s house to sleep off the “bug.” Fainting followed the next morning and her frantic dad drove her to the hospital as Ashley started losing her vision. Hours later, she was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis (bacterial meningitis).

The news was shocking, considering the freshman tried to get this very immunization just months before, however it was not in stock so she was instructed to get the shot once she got on campus. While meeting new friends and a full class load, the teen understandably put off getting the vaccine. “I just didn’t know the severity of it. I thought it was just, like, another vaccination,” Lee assumed. Reality of its severity sunk in when Ashley’s dad told her doctor’s would have to take her left foot.

This rare but potentially deadly bacterial infection infects around 3,000 people in the US each year, and can kill 10 to 12 percent of those infected. College students are especially at risk due to their lifestyles as the disease is spread through direct contact. Late nights of studying and partying as well as sharing drinks and cigarette could leave students at risk.

Iran President denied entrance to Ground Zero

By ANDREW ARMIENTI
Staff Writer

Iranian President, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, recently appeared in New York City to speak at the United Nations. His seeing the site is an insult to the American people.

“I think it’s a slap in the face to all Americans not only New Yorkers,” said Lynn student, who would like to remain anonymous. “How any city or state would allow a leader of a terror-sponsoring nation down to Ground Zero is beyond me. I’m happy that he is not going to be at the site.”

During his stay in New York, he requested to visit Ground Zero. The Port Authority of New York has the sole authority that can grant access to Ground Zero as they are the property owners. To no avail, The Port Authority of New York denied access to the site. Many feel that the fact that Ahmadinejad requested to

see the site is an insult to the American people.

“I think it’s a slap in the face to all Americans not only New Yorkers.”

September 11, 2001 was not only an attack on New York, but on America as well. Additionally, many feel that September 11th indicated that the United States is vulnerable to terror plots and has instilled fear into this great country.
The iPulse
Gets A
Facelift

By SARAH NICOLE GRIMMER
Editor

The iPulse has been popping up around campus this past week with a fresh look. The new editorial team has been hard at work to get the new format of the iPulse out and rolling. The busy bees in the newsroom were putting in extra hours to reinvent our school's paper.

First and foremost, I would like to introduce myself to you. My name is Sarah Nicole Grimmer, your new Editor-in-Chief. A senior at Lynn, this is my first year working for the iPulse. I transferred to Lynn from Montgomery College (MD) last fall. My goals for the iPulse this year include providing students with information that is both relevant and appealing.

This year, our dedicated staff of writers will follow the presidential candidates, find fun ways for you to spend your weekends and let you in on what is going on, both around campus and around the globe. However, most importantly, we want YOUR voices to be heard. Know a student who is going above and beyond in academics, athletics or the community? Let us know! Our brand new newsroom is located on the third floor of the library; students are always welcome to bring their story ideas straight to the source. Can't make the trek? Email us at lynnunews@gmail.com.

You might ask, what is new about the iPulse? The staff. Led by Faculty Advisor Stefanie Powers, the editorial staff is a diverse mix of veterans and newcomers.

Our new Graphic Designer, Jennifer O'Toole, works late into the night putting the iPulse together. It has not been easy; Jen had never worked with InDesign (the program we use to create the iPulse) before this semester. Without her dedication and attention to detail, the iPulse would never make it to print each night! Meris-sa Bernstein, our Copy Editor, puts in more than her share of extra hours each week reading and editing each and every story submitted to the iPulse. We have her to thank for the clarity and credibility of our content. Brad Robinson and Katherine Williams, Advertising Managers, have been scouting local businesses for weeks. Keep an eye out for the advertisements they have collected to start appearing in the iPulse soon. Last, but certainly not least, the heart of the iPulse, our staff writers. Our team of staff writers is out in the field each week gathering the inside scoop.

Also, new this year is our extended distribution. Aside from distributing the iPulse daily on campus, our staff writers are getting up extra early to distribute it off campus around the community. And, soon, the newspapers reach will stretch even farther. Currently in the works are plans to send subscriptions of the iPulse to parents and alumni across the country. For the first time ever, Lynn University parents will open their mailbox and find weekly installments of student created campus news. Lastly, readers can always view the daily publication online at www.lynnuniversity.net/ipulse.

As you can see, there is a lot going on up here on the third floor of the library. So, please, come visit us! Bring us your ideas, lend us your opinions—we're excited to hear what you like and what you would like changed. The iPulse is our campus paper, and we want everyone to be a part of it.
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Sigma Sigma Sigma & Zeta Beta Tau "Rubber Bowl"
7:00pm Cafeteria

Hillel Shabbat Dinner
6:00pm Henke Wing - deHoernle International Center

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BLOGS AT LYNN

By JENA ZAKANY
Special to iPulse

This fall, one student intern and five students on campus will be sharing their college experiences with the world as they blog about life at Lynn.

Joining these students in their blogging ventures will be two admissions counselors and Lynn's admissions counselors and Lynn's alumni director, who will also be hosting their own blogs. So, just who are these student bloggers?

Allan Jogieli: Working for the Mouse
Ever wonder what Disney World is like behind the scenes? Check out Allan's blog to get the scoop on this hospitality major's internship experience working for the mouse.

Ashlea Evans: Roll Camera
Ashlea, a senior in the College of International Communication hailing from South Africa, will roll camera and broadcast her life as she blogs about her journey to become a journalist.

Gene Prousnitzer: Keeping Score
Being the manager of the basketball team and an SGA officer has its ups and downs, and Gene's blog is keeping score of his life at Lynn.

Jana Fusan: An Open Book
English major Jana loves books, history, and now blogging. This blog is sure to captivate and entertain as Jana's life becomes an open book.

Joey McNamara: My Knightlife
Being involved with basically every organization on campus (except for the sorority) leaves blogger Joey with a very active Knightlife. Those who want to know more about the activities on campus (and what goes into them) should definitely check out Joey's blog.

Morgan Anderson: A Fresh Look
Whether you're a freshman or you just remember being one, you won't want to miss Morgan's blog. She gives a fresh look on the Lynn experience as she blogs about her first year of university life.

Find all of these blogs at http://blogs.lynn.edu.