BEATING THE STORM

By ASHLEA EVANS
Staff Writer

This hurricane season has been fairly uneventful, but Tropical Storm Noel is a reminder that the season is not over yet. Why wait in the long lines to stock up on your hurricane supplies? Beat the last minute rush and prepare ahead of time.

"I am somewhat prepared if a hurricane were to come," said sophomore Sophia Zagoreos.

The National Hurricane Center recommends that you should have enough food and water for 3-7 days. Also, keep in mind that you may be without electricity for a longer period, so stock up on board games and books.

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WHAT TO PUT ON YOUR STORM SUPPLIES LIST

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Basic Storm Supply List:

- Drinking or Spring Water-- one gallon daily per person
- Food
- Non-perishable packaged or canned food
- A can opener
- Snack foods
- First Aid Kit
- Flashlight
- Batteries
- Hurricane safe candles and matches
- A battery operated radio
- Charge an extra cell phone battery
- Purchase a car cell phone charger
- Cash. Keep an envelope of small bills aside, as banks and ATMs may be unavailable.
- A full tank of gas
- If you have a pet, do not forget to stock up on pet food and supplies.

Remember, even though it seems as though the storm has passed, it may only be the eye of the storm. Do not venture outside until you are certain it is safe. Listen to your radio to hear the latest storm bulletins and updates.
AIRLINE WORKERS HELP WITH DRUG TRAFFICKING

By MADISON HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Recently, 18 people, including 10 airline workers, appeared in federal court on charges of drug smuggling and distribution. These charges came after a two year investigation, according to a Justice Department news release.

The drugs were allegedly hidden in luggage on international commercial flights from the Dominican Republic to JFK.

"It sounds like a lot of people were not doing their jobs very thoroughly," said Chris Dorsey, a senior at Lynn University.

Prosecutors say airport workers in the Dominican Republic concealed the drugs in luggage bound for New York. The luggage was then relocated to an area that was hidden from law enforcement.

"This is a never ending cycle because people are greedy and want the money," said Jessica Byrne, a senior.

Henry Polanco, the leader of the defendants, used employees from Delta as well as American Airlines. Allegedly, seven of the employees were from Delta and one from American Airlines.

The case "illustrates how conspiracy to smuggle drugs into the U.S. among airport employees compromised our border security," said Mark Lorenti, a special agent with Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said the total street value of the drugs is $875,000 in cocaine, $1.1 million in heroin and $75,000 in ecstasy. The defendants gave no comment as they were escorted into a U.S. Marshals Service bus.

HOW TO...
BRING UP YOUR GRADES!
By KATIE WILLIAMS 
& MANDY HARRIS
Staff Writer

- Whatever study technique you were using the first half of the semester, STOP!
- Develop study habits that fit in better with your schedule.
- If you have been skipping a class here or there, obviously you have to start attending every class now.
- If you have a test scheduled for the end of the week, do not cram the night before. It is a proven fact that this just doesn't work. Start reviewing the work ahead of time, focusing on a little bit each night.
- And bringing the teacher an apple will not hurt either.

Scripps Joins Lynn in Citizen Journalism Research

The E.W. Scripps Company, owners of ten television stations, seventeen newspapers and Scripps Networks, has joined Lynn University's College of International Communication in a research project exploring Citizen Journalism.

Scripps consultant and Lynn professor of journalism, Jim Brosemer, is leading the project which involves Lynn University broadcast journalism students, and students from broadcast journalism programs at three area high schools. "Journalism has evolved from a lecture to a conversation," said Brosemer. "With today's technology, anyone can be a journalist."

The research experiment is designed to allow television news operations into neighborhoods, with citizen journalists covering events that otherwise would be overlooked. In West Palm Beach, WPTV Newschannel 5 will accept story submissions from student journalists, edit them and post them on the station's website. If the experiment is successful, Scripps would eventually involve the 20 high schools and colleges in its viewing area and perhaps expand the citizen journalism to its other nine TV stations.

The Scripps/Lynn University Citizen Journalism program could also eventually serve as a new advertising model allowing small businesses in neighborhoods to get their messages out.
A Healthy Improvement for Lynn

By JESSICA BYRNE
Staff Writer

The Wellness Program at Lynn recognizes that students are looking for a little more than just academic and intellectual fulfillment. Students affiliated with the program work to discover their entire beings and benefit from opportunities that help shape their lifestyles in a positive way.

"I feel that something like this is great for Lynn University to have," said senior Sally Boyce. "It is extremely important for students to be aware academically as well as be aware of their own well being. [It is] something everyone including myself should look into."

Lynn also has a Healthy Options wing on campus on the second floor of Old Lynn. The programs and services provided by healthy options fit within the eight wellness themes, including: social, nutrition, academic, physiological/emotional, prevention and safety, life planning, exercise and fitness and spiritual.

The Wellness Program encourages all students to live well by strengthening their minds, bodies and spirits. There is a certified nutritionist on staff as well as a certified personal trainer for all students. The Healthy Options wing on campus is for students who decide to commit to a healthy lifestyle.

"Some of these things can be life saving issues," said Gary Martin, associate dean for Student Wellness.

Students must sign an agreement at the start of the year committing to be substance free, tobacco free, keep alcohol use and its effects out of the community and lastly to keep the community free from all drugs. There are many perks to living a healthy life including monthly excursions to the Miami Metro Zoo, Quiet Waters Park, Parasailing, X-treme Rock Climbing as well as Islands of Adventure. These students are dedicated to their physical, emotional and mental health.

For additional information about the Wellness Department and its programs, contact Gary Martin at:
(561) 237-7157 or e-mail gmartin@lynn.edu

Free campus event!

"A Briefing on National Security"

Dr. Tom Lansford
Author/editor of 25 books

Friday, November 2
9:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
(2 programs)
Green Center

Lynn University's
AMERICAN STUDIES FELLOW
Due to the weather conditions associated with Tropical Storm Noel, the events scheduled for Founders Day on Nov. 1 were postponed for today.

Lynn University's students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the numerous events that will take place today in celebration of Founders Day. The third annual celebration will commence at 10 a.m. with an official dedication of the student center's Perper Plaza.

The plaza, located in the heart of campus, was made possible through the Perper's generosity last spring. Their $1 million gift helped double the size of the courtyard, which has become a popular gathering place. To honor their donation the university will officially dedicate the plaza to Mary and (Continued on page 3)
SUPPORT THE NEXT GENERATION

SPONSOR MY HALF MARATHON (21 KM) RUN ON FOUNDERS DAY, NOV. 07, 2007. RUN WILL START AT 7:00 AM FROM THE SCHMIDT BUILDING AND END AT AROUND 9:00 AM. THE RAISED FUNDS WILL BE DONATED TO THE LYNN UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP FUND. THE FUNDS WILL HAVE CASCADING EFFECT ON THE SUCCESS OF THE RECIPIENTS OF THE LYNN SCHOLARSHIPS. DONATE TODAY. DONATIONS START AT $1/KM. TO MAKE A DONATION CALL 237-7745 IN THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE. TAX RECEIPTS WILL BE ISSUED.

SINCERELY,

KHRILIQUE AHMED
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS
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Harold Perper at 10:30 a.m. with a presentation by President Kevin Ross.

The festivities will continue at noon with the annual Canoe Challenge on the lake. The challenge will take place south of the Schmidt Building. The winning teams will be announced at the Family Picnic (4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Schmidt Building).

Wearing blue and white, the university welcomes all for an evening that will include a barbecue dinner and a variety of activities such as inflatable games, face painting, balloon art, a "Dance Heads" attraction and a live band.

A Look Back...

Pictures from Lynn's second annual Founders Day
University Name
The university is named for the Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn family, noted philanthropists.

President
Dr. Kevin M. Ross became the university’s fifth president on July 1, 2006, following the retirement of Dr. Donald E. Ross, who had provided the university’s vision and leadership as president since 1971. The Lynn University Board of Trustees serves as the institution’s governing body.

Campus
The university’s beautifully landscaped 123-acre campus with seven freshwater lakes is located in a residential area three miles from the Atlantic Ocean. Boca Raton is a 30-minute drive from Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, and a 50-minute drive from Miami. Lynn University is proud of its reputation as one of the safest university campuses in the nation.

Enrollment
The undergraduate population is around 2,300 students, in which more than half reside on campus. There are around 460 graduate students. A little more than one-third of all Lynn students are Florida residents. About one-quarter of Lynn’s students come from foreign countries.

Brief History
- 1962 Founded as Marymount College
- 1967 Level I Accreditation, associate’s degrees
- 1971 Dr. Donald E. Ross named president
- 1974 Name changed to College of Boca Raton
- 1986 Level II Accreditation, bachelor’s degrees
- 1988 Level III Accreditation, master’s degrees
- 1991 Name changed to Lynn University
- 1998 Level V Accreditation, doctoral degrees
- 2006 Dr. Kevin M. Ross named president

School Colors
Blue and white

Fighting Knights Athletics Facts
Lynn has won a total of 18 NCAA and NAIA national championships, and 21 Sunshine State Conference championships. The university competes in National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II. Men’s varsity sports are baseball, basketball, golf, soccer and tennis. Women’s varsity sports are basketball, golf, soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball.
Lynn iPulse’s Partnership with the Boca Raton News

By SARAH NICOLE GRIMMER
Staff Writers

As Editor-in-Chief of the Lynn University iPulse, I could not be more excited about our recent partnership with the Boca Raton News. This year has seen many great changes for our daily student-run paper, from a complete reformatting of the layout to extended distribution. A few weeks ago, I felt there was not much that could top our new folding machine, delivering us from tedious hours and cramped fingers, or the birth of our state of the art newsroom. Until one morning when our Faculty Advisor Stefanie Powers came bounding into an editorial meeting with a big announcement, the Boca News would be incorporating a weekly segment featuring the best of each week’s iPulse stories.

David Sandy, senior and staff writer immediately exclaimed, “I’m (Continued to page 2)
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thrilled about the Boca News and I’m excited to see my articles in print!”

Jessica Bryne, senior and staff writer who has seen several of her own stories grace the iPulse cover agrees, “It’s a great opportunity for us to be published,” and as she nears her December graduation she adds, “It’s also a great resume builder."

For the editorial staff, the partnership gives us a sense of validation for the extra hours spent huddled in the newsroom. Our Copy Editor, Merissa Bernstein will be graduating in just over a month.

“I’m so glad to see this happen before I leave Lynn. The iPulse has become such a large part of my life, and I’m proud to be a part of taking it to the next level with the Boca News partnership,” said Bernstein.

For Distribution Manager Tim Denby the Boca News partnership is exciting because “It means the iPulse is going to be reaching more people off the LU campus, and giving the rest of the community outside of Lynn an inside look at our school.”

Personally, the partnership is exciting for all of these reasons and more. Yes it will look great on our resumes, and yes it will be very exciting to see our names in print, but more importantly it means that our small newspaper staff has made a difference within our community. We have done something that will outlast our careers as students at Lynn, and that is our greatest success.

To see the iPulse in the Boca News, pick up Thursday’s edition weekly or visit www.bocanews.com, where you can even sign up for a digital subscription.

Things I Can’t Live Without: Study Abroad

By AMANDA HEIDEL
Staff Writer

Lynn University offers and encourages students to study abroad. Junior year is the prime time when many students decide to take their study tour, whether it is for the whole year or just a semester. Lynn offers the abroad program to many places such as Italy, France, Africa and Australia. When Lynn University Juniors on campus were asked what they could not live without when going abroad their answers were as follows:

“All makeup and hair products that I always use. Who knows if they’ll sell Bobby Brown in Africa!”
– Courtney Gunther

“Enough money so I can join the gym wherever I go”
– Adam Haims

“A lot of warm clothes and a portable dryer, they don’t have dryers in Italy!” – Kelsey Breining

David’s Technology Corner

By DAVID SANDY
Staff Writers

NO TRACE III: ARE YOU PROTECTED?

Have you been asked to update your personal information online? Have different sites requested your credit card number? Of course you do not want to answer yes to these questions, but I’m sure many of you have.

To avoid having your personal information getting out consider “No Trace III.” When you order merchandise online remember that your credit card numbers get stored on that specific website. With that said it makes it quite easy for hackers to log on to the same site and steal your personal and private information.

“No Trace III,” can prevent hackers from tracking your whereabouts on the web. You can even choose what services you want to utilize to protect your computer and finances. “No Trace III” eliminates all your worries about hackers.

Save yourself with “No Trace III.” Visit no-trace.org to learn more.

“Things I Can’t Live Without: Study Abroad” by Amanda Heidel, Staff Writer
WHERE ARE THEY NOW?: Dru Foster

By ASHLEA EVANS
Staff Writers

Each year, hundreds of students receive their degree on Graduation Day and leave Lynn with four years of experience, and a heart full of hope. But where are they now?

Dru Forster, who graduated in May 2006, tells us of her journey to find a job in the broadcasting field.

Q: What did you do immediately after graduation?
A: I searched for a broadcasting job for over a year. It took me over 12 months to land a job in my major.

Q: Where are you now?
A: I’m an Associate Producer at WBTW News 13 in Myrtle Beach, SC. It’s a 103 market and it’s the perfect market to start a broadcasting career in.

Q: What advice do you have for the 2007-2008 graduating students?
A: It would be not to give up. Just keep plugging away and slowly you will get to where you want to be. I would suggest taking an entry-level position and then working your way up. I was not to fond about this when I first graduated, but now I have realized that for broadcasting this is the way to go. You need to prove yourself to your company before promotions can really start. Broadcasting is a great industry and it’s very fast pace; that’s what I love about it. There is noting like knowing you have had a great show and that everything has run smoothly. I’m not going to give up. I finally made it and received an entry-level position in my dream career. Now from here I just have to keep on going until my dreams and goals are fulfilled!

Q: What are your plans for the future?
A: My plan is to be a TV reporter/Anchor for a large market. This is going to take time and I know it. I’m slowly working my way into the business and learning everything I possibly can. It is all about what you know and what skills you can bring to the table.

Easy College Recipes: Mini Pizza

Simple and delicious, perfect for students!

1. Toast 4 English muffins
2. Top with 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, 1/2-teaspoon oregano, dash of garlic powder and mozzarella cheese.
3. Cook uncovered one to two minutes.

Get creative with your pizzas!
Optional toppings include: green peppers, pepperoni, mushrooms, grated Parmesan cheese and chopped onion.

If you have a delicious and easy recipe submit it to: lynnunews@gmail.com and look for it in the iPulse!
To Flu, or Not to Flu?

By ALAIN ROCHE
Special to iPulse

WHAT IS THE FLU?
The flu is caused by the influenza virus which spreads to others through coughing or sneezing. Some of the symptoms include: fever, sore throat, cough and fatigue. Influenza can be a serious disease that can become very dangerous for certain people who have breathing conditions or heart problems.

WHO SHOULD BE VACCINATED?
It is important to know that there are two vaccines. The Inactivated (killed) vaccine or “Flu Shot” and a live, weakened vaccine which is sprayed into the nostrils.

The flu shot should be given to people who are at high risk for complications from influenza. People who have long term health problems such as asthma, diabetes and anemia should also be vaccinated.

Another group of people who should get the flu shot are people who have a weakened immune system. If you live in a dormitory receiving a yearly flu shot is highly suggested to prevent outbreaks. Living in crowded conditions, such as a dormitory, swiftly increases the spread of the virus.

If you are sick or already have the flu, you must wait until you have recovered before you are eligible to receive the flu shot. After receiving the vaccine, full protection development usually takes up to two weeks.

WHEN SHOULD I GET THE FLU SHOT AND WHERE CAN I GET IT?
Most people should get the flu shot in November. Flu season peaks in February but it can begin in early November and last through May. Since this winter is supposed to be very cold it is important to get vaccinated. The flu shot is available to everyone on campus at the Health Center located in the Residence Life office. The cost is $15 and you can walk in from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Lynn ID is required).

If you have any questions contact the Health Center at: (561) 237-7231.

DEADLY FLU STATISTICS:
Excerpt From: flufacts.com

The flu is not always thought of as a serious or life-threatening illness. Because of the dangers and complications it can have on older people, children, and people with health problems, the perception of flu severity is changing.

In the U.S., there is currently an estimated 25–50 million cases of the flu reported each year — leading to 150,000 hospitalizations and 30,000 to 40,000 deaths yearly. If these figures were to be estimated incorporating the rest of the world, there would be an average of approximately 1 billion cases of flu, around three to five million cases of severe illness, and 300,000 to 500,000 deaths annually.

Flu-related deaths can result from pneumonia and from exacerbations of cardiopulmonary conditions and other chronic diseases. Deaths of older adults account for more than 90% of deaths attributed to pneumonia and influenza.

What Are Flu Symptoms? Know the FACTS:
Fever
Chills
Tiredness
Sudden symptoms

FLU SEASON
CARL HIAASEN COMES TO LYNN

By ASHLEA EVANS  
Staff Writer

Acclaimed novelist, Miami Herald columnist, and award-winning journalist, Carl Hiaasen visited the campus last week. Hiaasen was invited to Lynn as a guest speaker for the Dively Frontiers in Globalization Luncheon Lectures.

"I think it’s great that our school makes the effort to bring influential citizens to campus. It provides the students with a unique opportunity to broaden our horizons and experience something new," said Jena Zakany, a graduate student at Lynn.

Hiaasen is the author of an array of successful novels that deal with controversial and pressing issues in a satirical tone. He has recently taken to writing children’s books, one of which has been made into the film, “Hoot.”

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CARL HIAASEN COMES TO LYNN

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One of Hiaasen's previous novels, "Strip-tease," was also made into a major Hollywood film. Born and raised in Florida, Hiaasen has a lot to say about tourism and the Disney Empire.

"I think it was an excellent choice to have Carl Hiaasen on campus, due to the environmental focus flooding the media," said Dr. Anna Krift, a professor of International Relations at Lynn. "He's my favorite novelist and I read his column every week, so it was great to see him in person. I love his satire."

"I really enjoyed seeing Carl Hiaasen, someone who is so important to the area of South Florida, speaking about issues that I myself find so important," added Jena Zakany. "Being a Florida native myself (something that is oddly rare in these parts), the political and environmental issues of the area are important to me, and I'm glad that we had a speaker on campus who touches on those issues in his writing."

Hiaasen met with communication students in the studio, where he was interviewed on his role as a communicator. He covered topics, such as life as a journalist, the environment in Florida and his view on the upcoming presidential elections. Hiaasen referred to satire and sarcasm as weapons. He said that humiliating questionable politicians is the most effective way to make a point. When asked about his view for the upcoming presidential elections, Hiaasen said that anyone who runs for president should have their head examined.

He is currently working on a children's book and is in the process of putting together a book about golfing.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

By ASHLEA EVANS Staff Writer

Lynn University's International Affairs Society hosted a three panel discussion on campus last week. The discussions coincided with International Education Week, which is celebrated in colleges across the nation. Environmental issues, political stability and conflict and poverty, were a few of the topics covered. Students from a variety countries presented information relating to these universal issues. After each presentation, there was an open forum for questions to be answered, and for solutions to the global issues that were proposed.

Elia Parra, a graduate student hailing from Mexico City, Mexico said, "I think that being in such a diverse school, we should all be very open minded to hear and know what's happening around the world."

Jean Nezivar a student speaker from Port-au-Prince, Haiti said, "This is my chance to educate people from where I am from and I always like to share my knowledge and experiences from my country, as I am very proud of where I'm from."

The International Affairs Society arranges many events such as these throughout the year; so keep your eyes open for future opportunities to broaden your horizons.
Winners Announced at Lynn’s 2007 Conservatory Competition

The Conservatory of Music at Lynn University hosts an annual Concerto Competition where student musicians are selected to perform as soloists with Lynn’s Philharmonia Orchestra.

The 2007 preliminary round featured 32 conservatory students. Of those 32, seven student performers advanced to the final round of the 2007 Concerto Competition.

The competition was adjudicated by a distinguished panel of guest musicians: Susan Wadsworth, director of Young Concert Artists in New York; Peter Slowik, viola professor and head of the string division at Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio; and Michael Coonrod, piano faculty at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan.

The judges selected two winners (pictured below), cellist Caleb Jones and violinist Seul-a Lee, and bassoonist Carlos Felipe Vina was chosen as the alternate. The winning conservatory students will appear as soloists in the Lynn Philharmonia Orchestra on Dec. 1 - 2.

SUDOKO

There is only one rule: Every row, column and box of 3x3 cells must contain the numbers 1 through 9 exactly once.

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?

By ROBERT BURNS Staff Writer

Halfway into the NFL season and the storylines are all set. The Patriots are still undefeated - the Dolphins winless and the Vikings RB Adrian Peterson is the Rookie of the Year. But where are you going to be watching when all the drama unfolds at the end of the year? How about the All-New Park Sports Club at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino.

The Park Sports Club held its Grand Opening on November 5. The Park hosted Seminole Hard Rock Casino Customers, Media and Celebrities upstairs in its V.I.P. Sports Lounge for a private reception and meet-n-greet with celebrities. Sports fans filled the floor of The Park Sports Club at Seminole Hard Rock and also had a chance to meet the celebrities, take photos and obtain autographs.

Pro Football Hall of Famer Michael Irvin emceed the event and was joined by special guests including Marlins star pitcher Dontrelle Willis, Miami Heat guard Ricky Davis, FAU head coach and Hall of Famer Howard Schnellenberger, Miami Dolphins linebacker Channing Crowder, former NFL star J.J. Stokes, and the Florida Panthers Ice Dancers. Actor Stephen Baldwin also made an appearance at the event. Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino C.E.O. Jim Allen also attended the event and addressed the audience.

The Park Sports Club was acquired by the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino and has a new coach and a new team. The Park Sports Club has a new traditional hearty sports bar menu and a new sports focused attitude. With two giant projectors, an array of televisions, an arena quality sound system, four private skybox suites and a V.I.P. Sports Lounge, The Park Sports Club at Seminole Hard Rock is South Florida’s premium sports bar and restaurant.
BIG BLUE IS GOING GREEN

By JESSICA BRYNE
Staff Writer

Innovation award winners Michael Griffith, Matthew Henderson, Aaron Mahnken and Lisa Leonard have been working with Director of Auxiliary Services Matthew Chaloux this fall to develop and institute a significant and sustainable recycling program.

Lynn's Blue and White colors will now be including a hint of GREEN beginning today, which coincides with "America Recycle Day." Recycling stations will be unveiled all over campus. The stations will be for easy access to recycling bins for students, staff and faculty to recycle paper, newspaper, cardboard, plastic, glass, and aluminum. The recycling bins will be placed in distinct areas on campus, including the dorms, offices for the employees, outdoors/common areas, the Student Center and Knights' Court.

There are many different reasons to recycle such as saving energy, conserving natural resources, limiting pollution and stimulating the economy.

"We all need to do our part to save the environment," said Samantha Bartley, a Lynn senior. "I feel Lynn is stepping up by placing bins on campus to help push students to recycle and to beware of urgencies we are now facing in our environment."

At the end of each day, Lynn's facility services staff will take recyclables with regular trash and place recyclable materials in collection containers and waste management will pick up the recyclables and transport them to the appropriate recycling facilities.

How to Recycle...
The following are the keys to success for the recycling program at Lynn:

1. Use the recycle stations for recyclable items.
2. Don't throw non-recyclable items into recycle containers.
3. Place the cap back on any open container if you can.
4. Rinse out, or at the very least, empty out any liquids from bottles and cans you place in the recycle stations.
5. Understand the success of the recycle program at Lynn University does not lie with the facility services staff, but with each and every person on campus.

What to Recycle and Where...
The recycle program will be broken up into three distinct areas:

RESIDENTIAL - Recycle stations will be placed in common areas throughout the residential community and students are asked to use the recycle stations to recycle plastic, glass and aluminum cans and bottles as well as newspapers, paper and cardboard.

OFFICES - Plastic, glass and aluminum containers will be placed strategically in and around office areas. Employees are encouraged to dispose of appropriate recyclable materials in these recycle stations. The "trash can" under each desk will become a paper recycling container. A common area trash container for food, tissues, tea bags, empty milk containers and such will be located in a common area in office spaces and all staff in the area are asked to use that common container for "everyday trash."

OUTDOORS - Recycle stations will be placed outdoors and in common areas (gym lobby, Student Center lobby, Knights' Court, etc.) throughout campus. Everyone is asked to use the recycle stations to recycle plastic, glass and aluminum cans and bottles as well as newspapers, paper and cardboard.
President Kevin Ross Presents at the 10A.M. Dedication of Perper Plaza
Mary and Harold Perper were Honored for their $1 Million Gift: Perper Plaza

Mary and Harold Perper’s donation of Perper Plaza helped to double the size of the courtyard, which has become a popular gathering place on campus. To honor their generous donation, the university officially dedicated the plaza to the Perper’s along with a presentation by President Kevin Ross.
Annual Canoe Challenge Created Quite a Splash!
Several canoes toppled as students and staff raced in the Annual Canoe Challenge held at noon on the lake just south of the Schmidt Building. Onlookers cheering on the canoe teams included, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members dressed in their letters, students, alumni and staff.
All photos by Brad Robinson

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NBS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By ASHLEA EVANS
Staff Writer

Lynn University’s National Broadcasting Society recently hosted the Region Three National Convention at Howard Johnson’s in Deerfield Beach. Broadcasting students from participating universities and colleges attended the weekend convention, including: Troy University and Montevallo University in Alabama as well as the University of Miami.

“Hosting the 2007 Regional Convention for the National Broadcasting Society was a huge honor for the Lynn University chapter of NBS,” said Eleni Colon, Lynn alumni and professional

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coordinator for NBS. "It took months to organize and prepare for the convention. We worked very hard to make sure this convention would be one to remember."

The gathering highlighted a video and awards presentation produced and edited by students. The event was an opportunity for students to be awarded for their hard work and to meet other students that share their same goals and dreams.

Professor Denise Belafonte-Young, NBS advisor, and Professor Jim Brosemer put a lot of effort into broadening the horizons of Lynn’s communication and broadcasting majors.

"Words cannot describe how grateful I am for the wonderful job the students of NBS did at the convention. I am impressed on all that the students have learned and executed through the classes and NBS projects," said Professor Belafonte-Young. "I am looking forward to accomplishing great works such as the partnership with the Boca Raton News, Knightly News, Knight’s update, Sports Knight production, as well as event coverage of our fellow student organizations and athletic teams."

Lynn’s NBS members will be traveling to California next year, where they will attend the National Broadcasting Society National Convention.
The Bee Movie: What's all the buzz about?

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Students swarmed local movie theatres during Thanksgiving break to see the highly anticipated comedy Bee Movie.

Bee Movie is a computer-animated film starring Jerry Seinfeld, Renée Zellweger, Matthew Broderick, Megan Mullally, Kathy Bates, Oprah Winfrey, Eddie Izzard and Patrick Warburton.

Barry B. Benson, the voice of Jerry Seinfeld, is a bee that just graduated from college and is disappointed with his career choice: making honey. Barry discovers that humans have been stealing and eating their honey. Barry ultimately decides to file a lawsuit against the human race. The bees’ world gets turned upside-down and Barry swarms into save the day.

“Bee Movie was cute and funny,” said Andrea Zabriskie. “I loved every minute of it and I couldn’t stop laughing.”

This movie takes viewers into a non-human reality and lets audiences see the world from a bee’s view. The animated adventure is great for all ages to see. In addition to the stellar cast, special guest stars Chris Rock and John Goodman make the movie even more hilarious. Bee Movie is a great-animated comedy.

SEAN TAYLOR DIES IN MIAMI

By AMANDA HEIDEL
Staff Writer

Washington Redskins safety Sean Taylor died early Tuesday morning after being shot Monday by intruders in his Miami home. Taylor’s girlfriend and other relatives were in his house at the time of the shooting.

The 24-year-old passed away at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami where he underwent nearly seven hours of emergency surgery to repair a severed femoral artery.

Taylor had been in trouble numerous times since he was drafted as the No. 5 overall pick in 2004. He was fined at least seven times for such things as spitting in the face of Tampa Bay running back Michael Pittman during a playoff game in January 2006 and skipping a mandatory rookie symposium shortly after he was drafted. In 2005, Taylor was accused of brandishing a gun at a man and repeatedly hitting him during a fight that broke out after Taylor and some friends went looking for the people who had allegedly stolen his all-terrain vehicles.

Taylor reached a deal with prosecutors last year after they agreed to drop felony charges against him. He pleaded no contest to two misdemeanors in the assault case and was sentenced to 18 months probation. The pleas prompted another fine from the NFL, but kept his football career intact.
WORLD'S LONGEST FINGERNAILS.... (EWWWWW)

By TARA CHERRY Staff Writer

The current world record holder in the United States for the longest fingernails is Lee Redmond. Redmond, who has not cut her nails since 1979, has grown and carefully manicured them to reach a total length of 7 m 51.3 cm (24 ft 7.8 in). She keeps them in great condition, although she gets charged extra at local nail salons.

Left Hand
- Thumb 80 cm 31.5 in
- Index finger 76.4 cm 30.1 in
- Middle finger 76.7 cm 30.2 in
- Ring finger 76.2 cm 30 in
- Little finger 73.6 cm 29 in

Right hand
- Thumb 76.4 cm 30.1 in
- Index finger 72.3 cm 28.5 in
- Middle finger 74.1 cm 29.2 in
- Ring finger 73.6 cm 29 in
- Little finger 71.6 cm 28.2 in

(Totaling in a length of 24 feet 7.8 inches)
The College of Business and Management is hosting Lynn’s second annual Project Runway tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis and Anne Green Center on campus. The event is open to the public, and $5 tickets will be available at the door, with proceeds benefiting the fashion program at Lynn.

To start the evening off, there will be a charity raffle to benefit Lynn’s Fashion Management program at 6:30 p.m. with many great pieces being raffled off such as cosmetic baskets and dinner gift certificates, among other terrific items. The drawing will be held during intermission.

Following the fashion show, there will be a reception for guests to meet the designers and the models.

A spin-off of BRAVO’s Emmy-nominated show, Project Runway, the Lynn runway has Dr. Lisa Dandeo’s 400 level Fashion Apparel Production students designing, constructing and showcasing five ensembles - in five unique categories: black dress, cultural fusion, garden party, vintage rage and
"after 8." These students are not only competing for the best grade, they are competing for cash. Each category has a cash prize of $1,000 – totaling $5,000 in prizes. For the first time, this season will feature co-ed “Catwalk Awards” for Lynn’s top models.

“I am excited to go to the fashion show,” said Samantha Bartley, senior. “It sounds great and I am especially excited to see who is going to win the competitions in the different categories.” The models will be critiqued by the following distinguished panel judges: Beth Sobol, president of Sobol Fashion Productions and producer of Miami Fashion Week; Nicole Munder, a veteran of Vogue magazine and the current owner of a fashion and PR company; Merle Sloss, executive vice president of Geoffrey Beene licensing in New York City; Katherine Lande, the fashion and style editor of Palm Beach Illustrated; as well as Etoile Volin, owner of Boca Raton’s Etoile, a boutique.

For more information on Project Runway, contact Dr. Lisa Dandeo at (561) 237-7011 or ldandeo@lynn.edu. Be sure to see and be seen at the show tonight at 7:30 p.m.

CONSERVATORY STRING STUDENTS SHOWCASE THEIR TALENT

The Conservatory of Music is presenting String Concert #1 at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall in the de Hoernle International Center on the Lynn campus.

The evening will feature the top student violinists, violists, cellists and bassists chosen to showcase the conservatory’s outstanding string department.

Tickets to the event are $10, and reservations can be made by calling (561) 237-9000. For more information and a full list of upcoming performances, visit: www.lynn.edu/music.

BUTTERFLY WORLD

By MADISON HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Home to as many as 80 different butterfly species from South and Central America, the Philippines, Malaysia, Taiwan and other Asian nations, Butterfly World is a three-acre site of beauty. The founder and managing partner of Butterfly World, Ronald Boender, began by raising local butterflies in small numbers at his home. He observed and recorded data about each species and soon found there was a need for sale of butterflies to universities and zoos. As a result, he established MetaScience Co. in 1984. During this time, he also learned about Butterfly “houses” and had a dream to create the first one in the United States.

Since the doors first opened in the spring of 1988, Butterfly World is still the largest butterfly facility in the world today with a Tropical Rain Forest Aviary that is 30-feet high and includes observation decks, waterfalls, ponds, tunnels and thousands of butterflies. Also on the premise are hummingbirds, parrots and a bug zoo.

For more information on Butterfly World, call (954) 977-4400 or visit www.butterflyworld.com.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
• 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday;
• No Entrance after 4 p.m. daily;
• Butterfly World is located in Tradewinds Park, 3600 W. Sample Road, Coconut Creek, FL 33073
PIRATES ARE NOT JUST FOR THE MOVIES

By MADISON HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Pirate attacks in recent months have increased nearly 15 percent. The biggest increase is in the waters of Nigeria and Somalia, where the area is poorly policed and also going through a state of political turmoil.

"I thought pirates were only for the movies," said Jeff Bodden, a junior at Lynn. The Pirates have reportedly hit tourist liners for food cargo and have held crews ransom. In addition, they hijacked the MV Rozen on a humanitarian mission to bring food aid to northeastern Somalia.

"This is really unacceptable," said Andrew Blatt, junior. "They need to crack down on the piracy before it gets even more out of control."

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been paid this year to secure the release of vessels hijacked. Despite this, the International Maritime Business said Southeast Asia's Malacca Strait has suffered 198 attacks on ships. This is up from 174 in the same period in 2006.

ALLIGATOR WRESTLING

By AMANDA HIEDEL
Staff Writer

There are numerous hobbies and activities that Lynn students regularly participate in. One particular hobby that has gained popularity and keen interest is alligator wrestling.

Junior Aaron Kovens shares his love of the sport:

Q: When did you decide to pursue alligator wrestling?
A: It was not a career choice I made. It first started out as self-defense from the violent beasts that patrolled my humble home.

Q: Have you ever been hurt?
A: I would not use the word "hurt" to describe the trauma that I have endured throughout my many years of battling these creatures of terror. I would use the word traumatized from all the horror I have seen.

Q: Do you think you will become a professional alligator wrestler?
A: There is something about alligator wrestling that most people don't understand; it is in my blood now.

At Right, Top and Bottom picture, Junior Aaron Kovens wrestles an alligator
DOM OF THE WEEK
By MANDY HARRIS
Staff Writer
Name: Pepper Harris
Owner: Mandy Harris (sorry I just had to!)
Breed: Standard Poodle
Age: 11-years-old
Pepper enjoys doing tricks. She can sit, shake hands, jump through hoops and play dead. Her favorite trick however, is balancing a piece of food on her nose (preferably cheese) and then flipping it up and catching it in her mouth with the clap of a hand. She also likes to dig holes in the garden and catch moles much to her owner’s dismay.

FASHION UPDATE
By: LINDSAY KRADITOR
Staff Writer

With Lynn’s Project Runway occurring this evening, shopping for fashionable clothing while being practical is a must. While some fashions from the previous season are still acceptable, update that closet with a few pieces that are being shown on runways around the world, and may be accessible in department stores or boutiques in the future.

Narrow belts give off a feminine appearance, but also give a nice chic look as well. Keep in mind that wide and structured belts define waists, which could be good or bad for some women. The glamour of old Hollywood is being seen in some fashion shows, with the ladylike shapes of pencil skirts and classic colors. Cropped jackets are paired with skirts, and some designers are changing proportions. Cropped trousers are a fashionable alternative to skirts, but avoid wearing flat shoes. Cinched waists, belts and skirts are a great transition from summer into the colder months. With skirts and dresses, the hemlines are getting longer, resting below the knee or right at the knee, which is practical due to the change of temperature and climate.

Evening wear has also extended its hemline, falling to a floor length, making long dresses and skirts more acceptable for the after hours. The trench coat is a classic look, when used with casual clothing, such as pants, dresses and jeans. This season purple is going to be one of the more desired colors. Some designers are matching bags to the outfit, in the same color scheme. Snake, Croc and alligator skins are most likely going to make a comeback, as well as smaller bags being used more often this upcoming winter season, with silver and gold hardware. Clutch bags are being paired with daytime wear, and custom bags complete with jewels or hardware are occurring this season.
Lynn Alumni
Cianna Ferrer
Takes on the White House

Born and raised in Sandwich, Ill., Cianna Ferrer graduated from Lynn in December 2005. She was a Resident Assistant on campus and an active member of the Lynn Community. Ferrer graduated in International Business Magna Cum Laude and then moved to Washington D.C.

By ASHLEA EVANS
Staff Writer

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where she worked in the White House as the Special Assistant to the Executive Director of the White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

She was responsible for administrative duties and relaying requests and information to the White House. Ferrer shares her experiences after graduation and explains her plans for the future:

Q: What did you do immediately after graduation?

Q: Where are you now and what are you doing?
A: I live in Needham, Mass. and am working as an accountant for Weiner & Rice, PC. I have been going to many Red Sox games with my great boyfriend of four-years now, Jeff Winnick (he is also a Lynn alumni).

Q: What have you missed most about Lynn?
A: I miss all my friends and being able to go out every night.

Q: How has graduating from Lynn benefited you?
A: Lynn taught me great people skills, especially from my job as a Resident Assistant.

Q: What advice do you have for the 2007-2008 graduating class?
A: Enjoy it now; because once you start working, you barely have any free time! Securing the job you want is all about networking.

Q: What are your plans for the future?
A: I plan to get a master's degree, possibly become a CPA, then the 'marriage and kids thing'... eventually.

THE SKINNY ON COFFEE

By TARA CHERRY
Staff Writer

Americans are obsessed with coffee. We drink it to stay awake, to take a break and to keep our energy up. "It is irresistible," said Erika Schwartz, junior at Lynn. But as our caffeine craze extends far beyond the simple black brew, it is time to stop and ask: Is this quest for a delicious caffeine kick destroying our diets?

Marion Nestle, a New York City nutritionist and author of several books including What to Eat, gives her assessment of a popular coffee order:

• Order this: A large (16oz) regular coffee from McDonald's. And you will drink this: 0 calories, 0 grams fat, 0 grams saturated fat and 0 grams carbohydrates.
• Add the cream and one packet of sugar and you will drink this: 35 calories, 2 grams fat, 1.5 grams saturated fat and 4 grams carbohydrates.
• Try to choose skim milk over cream if you are counting calories.

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, it's off to work we go.

Ferrer with Jeff Winnick at the 2007 World Series

Did You Know?

Your coffee's caffeine content depends on how you brew it. On average, an 8-ounce cup of drip coffee contains 184 milligrams of caffeine, while 8 ounces of percolated coffee contains 128 milligrams of caffeine and a cup of instant coffee contains just 104 milligrams of caffeine.
DOG OF THE WEEK

By MANDY HARRIS
Staff Writer

Name: Remington Paige (aka. Remy)
Owner: Robyn Paige (senior)
Age: Almost three-years-old

He is very playful and loves going to the dog park with friends. His favorite treat is a delicious bone with peanut butter in the middle!

SCIENTISTS CLONE MONKEY

By MADISON HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Scientists in Oregon say they have successfully cloned a monkey by splitting an early stage embryo and implanting it into the mother. The monkey, Tetra, is now four months old and is a healthy, “bright-eyed” rhesus macaque female.

The researcher who led the experiment at Oregon Health Sciences University, Professor Gerald Schatten, said there are four more on their way. Tetra is different from Dolly the sheep because they did not use the nuclear transfer process. Unlike the previous process, which takes the adult cell and uses it to reprogram an unfertilized egg, scientists used a technique called “embryo-splitting.”

Schatten said the “embryo-splitting” process is very similar to when a mother gives birth to twins.

Some scientists believe the process used to create Dolly does not create 100 percent clones. Tetra, whose name means “one of four,” was named this because the other three embryos did not survive. “This sounds like a huge breakthrough for science,” said Ashley Judson, senior. Currently, most experiments are done on mice. However, a monkey most resembles a human’s biology and would be more reliable in developing new techniques. “I’m sure this will open the window for a lot of new testing,” said Nick Nuzzolo, senior.

Cloned monkeys would also make it possible to test the old argument of whether nature or nurture plays a larger role in development of offspring.

“We could learn what the environmental effect is, separate from genetics,” said Schatten.

CLASS OF 2008 GIVING BACK

By ASHLEA EVANS
Staff Writer

Every year each graduating class gives a gift to Lynn University. If you look around campus you will see the clock outside the cafeteria, the barbecues outside Freiburger and the benches around the Pepper Plaza. However, this year, the class of 2008 is giving Lynn something totally different.

“We decided to make the gift more focused on the students this year, and give something that will actually create an impact in the lives of the students,” said Elias Parra, Chairman of the 2008 Class Gift Committee. “The committee and myself came up with the idea of the endowed scholarship for an upcoming senior.”

“As a person who comes from an economically challenged country, I know how it is to be in need of financial aid,” said Kuda Biza, a Lynn business major from Zimbabwe. “I think that the idea of giving a scholarship to a student by the 2008 class is a grand idea. By doing so they are going to positively affect many lives by empowering the recipient with a priceless education.”

The committee is encouraging all students to give whatever they can towards the class gift, as it will be benefiting a current junior.

“Donating to the class gift is part of Lynn’s heritage, it has been a tradition for many years,” said Parra. “The more we give, the bigger the class gift will be, and the greater the impact.”

Students can donate in a number of ways: each student will be contacted by a Knightline Caller who will explain the class gift to them and give them the opportunity to make their donation over the phone. Students may also donate online through the school’s web-site, visit the Office of Development. Each student is asked to donate $20.08, symbolizing the Class of 2008. Students who make a donation will receive a complimentary Class Mug with the class emblem on it at commencement. Any donation will be appreciated.

“Some people ask for a bench with a plaque, but I think that helping a senior finish school is more important than a plaque,” said Parra.
WORLD AIDS DAY

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Tomorrow marks World AIDS Day. World AIDS Day is dedicated to raise the awareness of the AIDS pandemic. AIDS has killed more than 25 million people, with an estimated 39 million people living with HIV.

The concept of a World AIDS Day originated at the 1988 World Summit of Ministers of Health on Programmes for AIDS Prevention. Since then, it has been taken up by governments, international organizations and charities around the world. Since 2004, UNAIDS was at the forefront of the World AIDS Day campaign, choosing annual themes to coincide with other global health organizations.

This year's theme is "Stop AIDS, Keep the Promise." The red ribbon is used as a universal symbol for the fight against AIDS and a symbol of solidarity.

The red ribbon, created by a group of anonymous artists known only as the Visual AIDS Artists Caucus, began to receive recognition in 1991. To this day, the ribbon remains copyright free so that no organization or individual can profit from it.

HOW TO...
Curb your appetite
(And these are the facts!)

By MANDY HARRIS AND KATIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

1. Eat Fiber! They stimulate appetite-suppressing hormones and make you feel full (berries, veggies, and nuts are high in fiber.)

2. Brush your teeth. Taking a break from the ice cream to brush changes the flavor in your mouth and helps you resist eating more.

3. Be consistent with eating habits! Eating breakfast at regularly scheduled meals keeps hormone levels steady and squashes hunger pains.

4. Slow down, it takes a while for the brain to realize that the stomach is stretching. Eating slowly gives the brain time to catch up.

INTERESTING FACTS

By JENNIFER O'TOOLE
Staff Writer

The typical person swallows 295 times during dinner.

The name Wendy was made up for the book Peter Pan.

St. Petersburg, Fla., once had 427 consecutive days of sunshine.

More than half the population of Kenya is under the age of 15.

A ball of glass will bounce higher than a ball made of rubber.

The average North American will eat 35,000 cookies in a lifetime.

The strongest muscle in the body is the tongue.

The average person laughs 13 times a day.

If you sleep in a cold room, you are more likely to have a bad dream.

There are more chickens in the world than people.

Wheat is the world's most grown, and the world's most eaten food.

A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds.

“Billie Jean” by Michael Jackson was the first video by an African-American artist to air on MTV.