

# OLEWINE, PERPERS RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES

Last May, President Kevin M. Ross presented Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, degrees to longtime friends and loyal benefactors, Benjamin Olewine III and Harold and Mary Perper.



**BENJAMIN OLEWINE III**, a resident of Harrisburg, Pa., is a major contributor to many organizations focusing on education, healthcare, children, culinary arts, medical research and environmental issues. He provided for The Benjamin Olewine III Culinary Institute at Lynn University to instruct and inspire students

to become successful professionals who will make useful contributions to the global community through the hospitality industry. He also contributed to the university's new performing arts center, naming the entrance garden; and is a consistent annual donor to the Leadership Society.

Boca Raton residents, **MARY AND HAROLD PERPER**, have been generous philanthropists to numerous community organizations including Lynn University, Boca Raton Regional Hospital, Hospice by the Sea, Boca Raton Museum of Art, United Way of Palm Beach County and the Florence Fuller Child Development Centers. Harold served on the university's board of overseers, and Mary was a charter member and served on the board of directors of the Lynn University Excalibur Society. The Perper name is very familiar on campus.

With their gifts, the Perpers have touched every aspect of student life at Lynn – the arts, athletics, scholarships, gathering and study spaces. They received Lynn University's annual Boca Raton Award in 2005 for their philanthropy, civic achievement, vision and leadership; and are acknowledged for their patronage in the university's Leadership Society and the exclusive E.M. Lynn Society, that recognizes donors who have made cumulative gifts of \$1 million or more.



## FOUR HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD BIBLE ENHANCES CURRICULUM



Lynn University is grateful to Tina Zegas, mother of senior Leah Zegas, for her donation of a Breeches Bible. This 400-year-old Bible, printed in 1603, is now permanently housed in the E.M. Lynn Library and makes a welcomed addition to the university's

core curriculum, Dialogues of Learning. "An historical text like the Breeches Bible is an extraordinary gift for students in the Dialogues of Learning. In addition to exploring theoretical concepts related to belief and reason, through "hands-on" experiential learning, the Breeches Bible will allow students to explore a primary biblical text that will enrich their academic experience at Lynn," states Katrina Carter-Tellison, dean of the College of Liberal Education and chair of the Dialogues of Learning.

This Bible is significant because of the history surrounding it. When Mary

Tudor became Queen of England in 1553, she tried to reverse the policies of her father Henry VIII (who had made himself head of the Church of England) and her brother Edward VI (who had encouraged the Protestant faith) and restore the Roman Catholic religion.

Nicknamed "Bloody Mary," the queen pursued a policy of burning both Bibles and Protestants. Many Protestant scholars fled from England to Geneva, where they produced the first English Bible translated entirely from the Greek and Hebrew.

Officially known as the Geneva Bible, this translation is referred to as the Breeches Bible because, according to Genesis 3:7, Adam and Eve sewed fig leaves together to make "breeches."