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Three Groundbreakings in Three Months
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Yes, Virginia, it does snow in South Florida — or, at least it does at
Lynn University! Students enjoyed the opportunity to frolic in the
white stuff, which was delivered for a private event.

Countess Henrietta de Hoornie celebrated her birthday with friends from
Lynn University.
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Lynn University is truly blessed. We enter 1995 literally surrounded by joyous reminders of our good fortune. The University has already begun construction on two of three new buildings that will support our thriving academic enterprise.

The Sensomatic Wing of the Ronald and Kathleen Assaf Academic Center is an 8,500-sq.-ft. addition that will provide several classrooms for our health sciences programs. The Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn Library will be a 59,000-sq.-ft. state-of-the-art resource for our expanding undergraduate and graduate programs.

We will soon begin construction on the 25,000-sq.-ft. Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center, which will house classrooms, an auditorium, meeting rooms, a culinary laboratory, a reception and lounge area — all over and above a center for our growing international student population.

In addition to these physical blessings, Lynn continues to strengthen academically. Our fall 1994 freshman class was not only one of our largest, it also included a record number of superior students — students at the top of their high school graduating classes. Our international mission continues to flourish too, with 51 nations represented on our campus this year.

Our many blessings are a testament to the countless individuals and organizations that strive to ensure Lynn University’s success. We thank our generous benefactors who devote their resources to help us meet the needs of our ever-growing student population. We thank our Board of Trustees and Board of Overseers who, through their time and talents, lead us on our path to greatness.

We thank our faculty and staff who demonstrate their caring commitment to excellence daily.

Because of all of you — through your dedication and vision — Lynn University is poised to accept the challenges and opportunities of the 21st Century.

I wish you all a prosperous and healthy New Year!

President Donald E. Ross

INTERNATIONAL CENTER UNDER WAY

Naming Opportunities Still Available

On December 5, ground was broken for the Count and Countess International Center. In the existing Cohen International Center, the 25,000-sq.-ft. building contains classrooms and administrative activities facilities for our growing international student population. In addition, the International Center will house a multipurpose meeting room and reception area, a 250-seat auditorium and lecture hall, and a culinary center.

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TRIPLE CROWN SEMESTER:
Three Groundbreakings in Three Months

The fall semester of 1994 is truly one that will be remembered at Lynn University. It was the semester that realized the first phase of a carefully conceived expansion that is dramatically changing the face of our campus. During the fall 1994 semester, Lynn broke ground for three new buildings — which is just the beginning of a Master Plan that will evolve into one of the most beautiful campuses in the world.

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"We Give While We Live"

A challenge grant of $1 million by the de Hoernles launched plans for the International Center. "It is important to note," commented President Ross during the groundbreaking ceremony, "that we had just completed construction of the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center when we began discussing the International Center. Despite that recent magnanimous gift, the Count and Countess said they wanted to lay down a challenge grant for the International Center."

Their $1 million challenge was soundly answered by many friends of the University (please see accompanying sidebar). However, to meet its goal of constructing the building debt-free, the University is still seeking gifts, both large and small. Several named gift opportunities are still available, including classrooms and a language laboratory.

In her remarks at the ceremony, the Countess de Hoernle sent out a call for benefactors, inviting them to be a partner in the International Center project. She shared her personal motto with those gathered, saying, "We give while we live — and we know where it goes." ✺

The following poem was recited by Countess de Hoernle at the International Center groundbreaking:

The more you give, the more you get...

The more you do unselfishly,

The more you live abundantly...

The more of everything you share,

The more you'll always have to spare...

For only what we give away

Enriches us from day to day.
GROUNDBREAKINGS

WE'RE GRATEFUL TO OUR BENEFACORS

University extends its warmest thanks Count and Countess de Hoernle for their generous grant, to Mrs. and Mrs. Cohen for originally establishing the International House, and to the many generous benefactors who have responded to the challenge:

- Mr. and Mrs. Baron Coleman
- Mr. and Mrs. James Campton
- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doyle
- Mrs. John Fox
- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henke
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindemann
- Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Middlebrook
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ollion
- Mr. and Mrs. James Oussani
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Postlethwaite
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toppel
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Upton

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The more you do selflessly,
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more of everything you share,
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A DREAM BECOMES REALITY:
Lynn Library Construction Begins

On October 24, the University broke ground for the 59,000-sq-ft Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn Library. Standing at the heart of the academic enterprise, our new state-of-the-art library will house a growing collection of up to 200,000 volumes, plus microforms and audiovisual materials. It also will accommodate powerful electronic information retrieval systems of the 21st century.

Addressing guests gathered for the groundbreaking ceremony, Gene Lynn quipped, "I was actually hoping someone else would take interest in building the library." He went on to say, "But as time went by, I knew how much Lynn needed it. ... Christine and I are pleased to help the dream of a new library become a reality in this decade."

The Lynn Family: grandson Christopher, son-in-law Tony D'Allesio, Christine Lynn, granddaughter Krista Mary and daughter Diane DaSilva with Gene Lynn

Gene Lynn with Ron Assaf and Harold Perper

Two Beautiful People — Plus Some!

As attested by the large turnout for the Lynn Library groundbreaking ceremony, the students, faculty and staff of Lynn University are profoundly grateful to Gene and Christine Lynn for their willingness to give of themselves to realize this long-standing dream. The Lynns have proven time and time again their commitment to the University's mission and goals.

In his remarks during the ceremony, President Ross said, "Our new library is a dream come true, thanks to Gene and Christine Lynn. Thank you very much — you're two really beautiful people."

Dr. Ross also recognized other generous people during the ceremony, saying, "Once a building is built, it is important to have an endowment to sustain it." He then thanked Dina McMenimen Bickel and Peter and Teena Blum for the generous endowments they established to ensure the library's continuos operation and growth; and Harold and Mary Perper, who are providing an after-hours study lounge in the library.
ASSAF ACADEMIC CENTER GETS NEW WING

The University broke ground for the Sensormatic Wing of the Ronald and Kathleen Assaf Academic Center on September 20. The 8,500-sq.-ft. addition will house classrooms and laboratories for Lynn’s growing health sciences programs.

Dennis Gillette, Senior Vice President for Sensormatic Electronics Corp., spoke on his company’s behalf during the ceremony. Commenting on Sensormatic’s and Lynn’s 16-year relationship, Mr. Gillette said, “We feel particularly close to the Lynn University leadership and faculty because we have had many similar experiences.”

He then pointed out that both Lynn and Sensormatic have dedicated themselves to innovation, growth and high quality. He attributed both organizations’ success to their having similar strategies of developing products and services that meet the needs of their constituencies.

For instance, Mr. Gillette said, “Lynn University has done an outstanding job of tailoring its curriculum to address the contemporary needs of students and their potential employers.”

The younger Assafs, Derek and Kristen, enjoy a little “informal” groundbreaking.

Sensormatic executives Daryl Clark, Greg Mears, Chris Brown, Larry Smith and Tom Pike with Ron and Kathy Assaf

John Konidzorski, General Manager of Sensormatic’s Boca Raton manufacturing operations, President Ross and Dennis Gillette, Sensormatic Senior Vice President

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MAJOR GIFTS

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES MAJOR GIFTS

As a small, private institution, Lynn University depends greatly on financial contributions from independent sources. We are fortunate to count among our friends so many generous benefactors who share the University's commitment to excellence in higher education. Lynn recently received two major gifts that will help to ensure the University's continuing growth.

Mrs. John Fox Supports International Center

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Eugene Merkert Pledges Deferred Gift

Another major commitment came from Eugene Merkert, Chairman of the Board for Merkert Enterprises Inc. Mr. Merkert recently informed the University that he has provided a substantial bequest to Lynn University. This magnanimous gift helps secure the University's future growth and prosperity.

An active philanthropist, Mr. Merkert carries out his good deeds through the E.F. Merkert Foundation and the James A. Merkert Memorial Fund. Mr. Merkert also supports Lynn University through generous annual gifts to the James A. Merkert Memorial Scholarship Fund, as well as donations to The President's Council.
Lyne University’s highly successful Frontiers in Globalization luncheon lecture series kicked off its third year with record attendance — and in a roomier location. One hundred and ten guests gathering in Lynn’s newly refurbished Student Center Auditorium to hear the stories of Col. John Blashford-Snell, a Royal Engineer and one of the world’s most seasoned explorers.

After reviewing the dubious exploits — and ultimate overwhelming success — of 12th century English explorer Francis Drake, the Colonel recounted some of his own adventures. He used slides and anecdotes to illustrate the challenges, successes, and lessons learned from his expeditions.

Among the topics he touched upon were the demonstrated superiority of moral versus physical courage and the two most important characteristics of leadership: communication and inspiration. “If you can communicate well and inspire your people,” he said, “they can make it through almost anything.”

The Colonel also described Operation New World, the latest in a successful series of international expeditions for young people from around the world. He hopes that by “brining young people together before they have a chance to develop prejudices and getting them to work together,” we can foster a new order of world leaders who will surmount our growing global challenges.

Don’t Miss Upcoming Frontiers Speakers

The Frontiers in Globalization series, sponsored by Lynn University’s Board of Overseers, features widely known experts and business leaders who offer their perspectives on current social and political issues. In its third successful year, the Frontiers program is part of the University’s commitment to provide educational programs that reflect the importance of global transformations, multicultural awareness and international exchange.

Two more programs will complete the 1994-95 Frontiers series.

- Former Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Lynn V. Cheney speaks January 17, 1995.

For more information on Lynn University’s Frontiers in Globalization series, call Lynn University’s public relations office at (407) 994-0770.

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In the end, said Mr. Levine, “It is almost irrelevant to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of economic globalization, because it is a phenomenon that cannot be slowed or stopped. The quest must be for ways to adjust to, and benefit from, it.”

Designating education as a major answer to that quest, Mr. Levine commended Lynn University and President Don Ross “for recognizing what is taking place in the world and adapting to it.” As evidence to support his commendation, he noted that the University has academic programs that promote the concept of globalization, has established campuses and programs in various parts of the world and attracts students from around the globe.
EXCALIBUR EXTRAVAGANZA
A GRAND SUCCESS

By all accounts, the second annual Excalibur Extravaganza, held November 4 at Lynn University, was an overwhelming success. Over 200 guests attended the pre-holiday shopping bazaar, which is sponsored by the Excalibur Society to raise scholarship funds for Lynn University students.

Extravaganza guests chose their purchases from designer goods and unique gifts offered by Saks Fifth Avenue and The Elegant Trunk of Delray Beach. Designers showcased by Saks included Carolina Herrera (featuring a sneak preview of her new fragrance), Calvin Klein, Donna Karen, Escada and St. John, as well as handbags, accessories and a vintage jewelry collection. Other temptations offered by Saks were luscious chocolates, gourmet jelly beans and candy-covered apples the size of small cantaloupes.

A Saks Fifth Avenue model shows Extravaganza guests the latest look in suits.

The Elegant Trunk caused quite a stir with its assortment of unique gift items. Among their collection were exquisite holiday decorations, including beautifully bedecked pillows, elaborately dressed dolls and parlor bears, exquisite old world Santas, festive centerpieces and wreaths. There were aromatic pomanders and sachets, glittering baubles and balls, one-of-a-kind items carved from wood, and stockings stitched with velvet and satin.

After shopping their fill, everyone relaxed for an elegant lunch and informal modeling from Saks Fifth Avenue. Models roamed the aisles sporting luxurious knits; the latest in business apparel; evening wear both trendy and traditional; and coats — from short and swingy trenches to full-length furs.

Debbie Case of Saks with Extravaganza committee members Barbara Fox, Mary Pepper and Joan Wingo

Pat Thomas and Olive Johnson with one of the centerpieces Pat designed.

Maryann Lalika and Krista Eriksen show Lynn University Bookstore merchandise to Rosemary Cook.

Christine Lyon and Mary Horke display the Extravaganza collection.
GANZA

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and stockings included items such as
diamonds. Other prizes included a day of beauty and
and cosmetic basket from Saks; a hammered silver bowl from
The Elegant Trunk; an original watercolor by Bernard
Ehren; and two domestic round-trip airline tickets from
Royal Palm Travel.

Maxine Bernstein, lucky winner of the David Stern necklace,
celebrates her win with Mary Perper.

Lucky Raffle Winner Gets
David Stern Original

As a grand finale to the event, raffle winners were
drawn. Jeweler David Stern of the Polo Shops in Boca
Raton designed and donated the premier raffle prize — a
stunning necklace composed of 86 carats of calcehony
ruby beads with a 14K gold pendant surrounded by diamonds. Other prizes included a day of beauty and
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Maxine Bernstein was the lucky winner of the David
Stern necklace. Other winners were Mary Feil, Gerri
Howley, Marla Munro, Mimi Sadler, Patricia Sloat and
Eleanor Zaccagnini.

Extravagant Fun for an Excellent Cause

The Excalibur Society was formed in 1992 to further
Lynn University's academic programs and the welfare of
its students. To date, the Society has raised $37,659.88
for its endowed scholarship fund, which provides
academic scholarships to needy and worthy students at
Lynn University.

Committee members responsible for planning the
1994 Excalibur Extravaganza were Wilma Elmore,
Mary Perper, Joan Wargo, Barbara Fox, Pat Thomas
and Jan Glitz.
FALL '94 HIGHLIGHTS

Golf Tournament
The original November 14 date was rained out by Tropical Storm Gordon, but that didn't dampen enthusiasm for Lynn University's Third Annual Golf Scramble Tournament. Nearly 80 golfers turned out on November 21 for the rescheduled event, held at the Boca Country Club.

Ecumenical Breakfast
During an ecumenical breakfast held at Lynn University, representatives from various religious organizations and other community leaders joined to discuss the opportunities and challenges posed by Lynn's growing multicultural student body.

Victorian Christmas Celebration
Always a sell-out event, this year's Victorian Christmas Celebration packed the house with 90 guests.

Weldon Case Honored
Weldon Case was honored at a reception held November 15 on campus. The reception was in celebration of Lynn University's "Threshold to the Future" capital campaign, which successfully raised $22 million two years ahead of schedule. When the campaign began in 1992, the stated goal was to raise $19.5 million by the fall of 1997. Here, Campaign Chairman Weldon Case and President Ross celebrate their success.

Countess Teas
The Countess de Hoernle Afternoon Tea set its fourth year. Held in Lynn University's Ch Room, the Teas have proven to be pleasant for friends and new acquaintances, as well as scholarship funds for Lynn students.

Breakfast With Santa
Well over 100 guests (55 children plus parents attended Lynn University's First Annual Breakfast With Santa holiday party, which was held for children and grandchildren of faculty and staff.

Matthew DiCerbo and Christopher Sangian slide Santa's lap.
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A Victorian Christmas Celebration packed the

Served and entertained by student guests
dine in the Christine Room, which is
ornately bedecked in Victorian holiday fashion.

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Elmore Commons: A Pleasant Surprise for Students

This summer, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. George
Elmore, Lynn University's dining hall was completely renovated.
The new Elmore Commons uses a modern "food court" style and
features a variety of dining stations, new furniture, silk plants and
chandeliers. Here, President Ross presents a plaque to the Elmores,
which is mounted in Elmore Commons. It reads: Dedicated to the
Students of Lynn University by George and Wilma Elmore, 1994.

Mom Rita Loureiro tries to convince daughter Regina that it's fun to visit with Santa. Sister Rita is living proof!
A season without a defeat. Their second national championship in three years. Six All-Americans, and ten of eleven starters named to the All-South Region Team. You can’t blame Lynn University Coach Jim Blankenship if his head is in the clouds after the Knights’ outstanding performance in 1994.

For the second time in three seasons, LU’s women claimed the NAIA Championship. They did it in convincing fashion — finishing the season unbeaten, compiling the best record in the program’s history, breaking numerous records and earning copious honors. It began with an 11-0 victory against Palm Beach Atlantic on Labor Day weekend. It continued through a tough road trip to the Midwest, as Lynn defeated NCAA Division II powers Quincy, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Lewis, allowing just one goal in the process. It went on through a weekend sweep of two more Division II powers, Keene State and Mercyhurst. And Lynn’s remarkable winning streak continued through a three-match road sweep of some of the top NAIA teams in the South Region and a shutout victory at crosstown rival Florida Atlantic.

A tough test loomed for the Knights when they had to play second-ranked Georgian Court and defending NAIA champion Berry on successive weekends. Once again, Lynn was equal to the task. The Knights jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead and downed Georgian Court, 5-1, then defeated Berry by an identical score the following weekend. One match stood between the Knights and an undefeated season. Lynn hosted defending NCAA Division II champion Barry on October 29th at the McCusker Sports Complex. LU took a 2-0 halftime lead, but the Buccaneers deadlocked the match with two second-half goals, and it ended up in a 2-2 tie. Lynn thus took a 17-0-1 record into the first round of the playoffs. A 9-0 shutout of St. Thomas, a 4-0 win over Mobile and another 3-1 victory over Barry sent the Knights back to the NAIA Championships as the tournament’s highest seeded team. The Knights downed Incarnate Word, 1-0, then blanked Midway, 9-0, allowing them to advance to the Final Four for the fourth consecutive season.

The semi-final was a rematch against Georgian Court. Leading scorer Hanne Nissen tallied twice to help LU advance, 3-1. The Knights defeated Park, 3-1, in the final to claim their second national championship in three years. “It’s incredible, absolutely unbelievable,” said Head Coach Jim Blankenship. “Words can’t express our feeling, there was so much emotion. Our kids were determined to be able to finish the season undefeated and win the national championship. It was the perfect end to a great season, and we had a special group of players. This is a tournament we’ll always remember.”

Hanne Nissen heads a shot in the regional final against Berry at the McCusker Sports Complex.
THE JACKPOT

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In retrospect, 1994 was one of Lynn's finest seasons. The Knights lost three starting players with season-ending injuries, rarely were able to play the same lineup twice in succession, and finished the year with starting goalkeeper Joe Schaufel playing in the NAIA Championships with a broken wrist and his backup, Ashley Lander, out with an injury. And an allergic reaction suffered by starting defender Ian Hindmarsh that kept him out of the match against West Virginia Wesleyan was costly to LU.

“I was disappointed that we lost, but I was pleased with the improvement we made over the course of the season,” said Head Coach Shaun Pendleton. “We overcame a lot of adversity, and played 23 different lineups in 25 games. Hopefully, our experience will carry us through to the tournament next year. We'd like to leave the NAIA on a winning note.”

MEN'S SOCCER MAKES FINAL FOUR

by Dave Geringer, SID

Across the nation, the word was out that 1994 was going to be a rebuilding year for the Lynn University men's soccer team.

The Knights had other plans. LU's program proved that they didn't rebuild, but reloaded, posting an 18-6-1 record against a very difficult schedule and advancing to the Final Four of the NAIA Championships for the eighth consecutive season.

A tie against region power Auburn-Montgomery and a loss to the top-ranked NCAA Division II team, Florida Tech, were the only blemishes on Lynn's record through the first eight matches. Lynn later dropped a 3-2 decision at Tampa, which won the Division II title, then began a stretch of four consecutive victories at home that sent the Knights on to the playoffs with a 12-4-1 record.

LU began the playoffs by blanking Huntingdon, 4-0, then defeated Auburn-Montgomery, 3-1, and advanced to the regional tournament. LU went undefeated in the regionals as well, blanking Flagler, 1-0, and Auburn-Montgomery again by a 1-0 score. In four playoff matches, Lynn allowed just one goal, and that came on a penalty kick.

LU's first Final Four opponent was defending champion Sangamon State, the team that spoiled their unbeaten season in 1993. LU hammered the Prairie Stars, 4-0. Lynn then edged Rockhurst, 3-2, allowing them to advance to the final.

Lynn's Jakob Lorentzon looks to score in the regional final against Auburn-Montgomery at the McCusker Sports Complex.
early 400 guests attended Lynn University's Fourteenth Annual Ball, which was held Saturday, November 19 at the University. This year's theme was, "Around the World at Lynn — A Far Eastern Fantasy." The fund-raising gala is held every year to benefit the Lynn University Scholarship Fund.

Asian inspired decorations that climbed from floor to lofty ceiling transformed the Count and Countess de Hoenie Sports and Cultural Center into an elegant ballroom. Perhaps the most dramatic decorations were the twin dragons sculpted from ice that guarded the entrance to the ballroom. At dramatic moments during the evening, jets of steam would explode from the dragons' mouths, filling the vicinity with icy clouds and effectively cooling the area by 10-20 degrees.

Dining tables were graced with towering centerpieces of white orchids, a lattice of twigs and Japanese lanterns. The Far Eastern theme carried through the meal, with fragrant hints of ginger and orange flavoring every dish from salad to dessert. Even before dinner began, guests were dancing to the big-band sounds of the Alex Donner Orchestra from New York City.

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FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

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Plans are already underway for the Fifteenth Annual University Ball, which will be held November 18, 1995.
ow in its fourth year, Lynn University's Freshman Seminar program has proven its worth. The program is designed to increase students' success by arming them with knowledge, skills and strategies that can help them reach their educational — and life — goals. Overall, it seems to be working.

Dean of Freshmen Donna Sullivan has been administering the program since 1991, and she enjoys her job. "I love it!" she says. "I get a lot of satisfaction relating to new students as they enter their new environment."

Dean Sullivan believes in individualized attention, and she doesn't mind putting in long hours to make sure every incoming freshman at Lynn University gets it. She always serves as mentor for one section of the Freshman Seminar. In addition, she personally reviews every entering freshman's file (nearly 300 for the fall 1994 semester) and places them in their first semester courses. Before she assigns courses, she sends out a questionnaire asking for their choice of electives and preferred class times. By matching their course schedules to their preferences (whenever possible), Dean Sullivan says, "We have more freshmen attending their classes and less of them adding or dropping courses." This means less confusion and conflict for freshmen, which are common roadblocks to student success.

Relationships and Responsibility

Freshmen are exposed to an abundance of helpful information during the Freshman Seminar. Course topics include the nature of education, time management, communication skills, study and test-taking techniques, university procedures, campus resources and services, and personal issues. Students learn through group participation, group projects, individual assignments and individual presentations. As Dean Sullivan describes the course and her interaction with the students, two key concepts keep surfacing: relationships and responsibility.

Building Relationships. "Statistics have proven that if individuals feel they are a valuable part of their community and are able to develop comfortable relationships with key people, they are more likely to be successful," says Dean Sullivan. The intimate, interactive atmosphere of the Freshman Seminar helps students build meaningful relationships with each other and with the faculty and staff who support them. When she talks about helping freshmen develop relationships, Dean Sullivan often calls it tethering. "By tethering," she explains, "I mean connecting students in need to the right people on campus." That includes introducing a student who is struggling with classes to the Academic Resource Center, or making an appointment at the Counseling Center for a student who isn't getting along with a roommate or parents.

In some cases, Dean Sullivan personally orients a student with the appropriate resource. By structure of the Freshman Seminar, however, she often develop these relationships on their own.

To introduce freshmen to the many resources available on campus, this semester Dean Sullivan divided small groups of students into the student resource centers (e.g., the Library, Health and Career Development Center). Each group assigned a different resource and had to not only learn about it, but also learn how it relates to the other resources. The end result is that students learned about the resources available on campus, which are common roadblocks to student success.

Learning Responsibility. When describing the Freshman Seminar, Dean Sullivan makes perfectly clear: "This program is not about holding. We're helping our freshmen develop foundation for success." A necessary factor for success, she says, is making sure students know their responsibilities — to themselves, to around them, to their families and others who finance their education.

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Dean Sullivan sees the Freshman Seminar as a vehicle that can ease a student's transition from a relatively dependent pre-college existence to university life of interdependence. The strategies students are exposed to in the seminar help them gradually move toward independence.

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For one journal assignment, students were asked to write about their first week at Lynn University. Featured throughout this article are excerpts from some of their entries.

My first week at Lynn was definitely an experience that I will always remember. I have never been away from home for more than a week, so I expected that it would be a transition.

Finally the day arrived. I was standing in line looking at all of the new faces wondering which was my roommate. Sure enough, in all of the crowd, was my roommate, Darcy. I introduced myself and ever since then, we've been hanging out together.

All in all, my first week was a pretty good one. There are a lot of great people here and my classes aren't as bad as I thought they would be. I'm a little homesick and I miss my friends, but I think I'm really going to enjoy the next four years here.
A Foundation and Resources To Survive and Thrive

Every entering freshman is required to take the two-credit Freshman Seminar, which meets twice weekly. Each section has 15-20 students in it and is led by a mentor, a faculty or staff member chosen because of their commitment to students.

During the semester, students are exposed to a wealth of information and strategies that they can use to improve their college success. Course content includes:

- Orientation Information, including where to find and how to use such campus resources as the Library, Academic Resource Center (provides tutoring and other academic support), Career Development Center and Counseling Center
- Academic Success Strategies, such as note taking, exam preparation and study techniques
- Academic Advisement, including choosing a major and fulfilling degree requirements
- Career Development Issues, such as examining interests, skills, personality traits and values, examining long-term goals and choosing a major/career accordingly
- Personal Development Strategies, such as goal setting, time management, budgeting, stress management, and health and safety issues

I arrived in the United States on August 16. My first week at Lynn, the campus was only partially full, as the remainder of students were arriving in two weeks. The campus is not as large as I first thought, but is very beautiful.

We did not manage to get out much, as preseason [soccer] training took up the majority of our time. We did, however, have time to go to the beach and the shopping mall.

My first week I had mixed feelings. Although I was experiencing a wonderful opportunity and meeting new friends, I missed my family and friends from home — and the English Sunday roast.
The administration, faculty, and staff of Lynn University. “Not only is the University financially committed to the program’s success,” she says, “but I have the vital support of the faculty, staff, and other offices.” She relies heavily on Lynn’s network of campus services and resource centers.

Essential to the program are mentors, the dedicated faculty and staff who meet with their Freshman Seminar session twice weekly. Dean Sullivan describes mentors as “truly special people who are willing to make a notable commitment to new students and their success in achieving their educational goals.”

The success of the Freshman Seminar can be measured in many ways — including Lynn University’s high rate of student retention. But Dean Sullivan prefers to measure success through individuals. “I celebrate the program’s success when I see the difference we’ve made to individual students and among families,” she says. And no matter how you measure it, Dean Sullivan confidently adds, “Lynn University is doing an excellent job of providing services to our students.”

Coming to school here at Lynn is a dream come true for me. I was a little skeptical at first, because it is far from home. My first week has been quite eventful.

The first night that we went out we went to Club Boca. I had a great time. I had a chance to meet a lot of people from school and from different universities in Boca Raton.

The first week of classes has gone pretty well. The biggest difference between high school and college that I have found is the amount of reading. I have incredible amounts of reading in my classes. Overall, I am having a great time so far, and I hope to accomplish everything I am here to accomplish.
INTERNATIONAL

PRESIDENT ROSS RECEIVES HONORARY DOCTORATE FROM RUSSIAN UNIVERSITY

On September 12, 1994, in St. Petersburg, Russia, President Ross received the Honorary Doctorate of Humanities from St. Petersburg University of Humanities and Social Sciences. Dr. Alexander Zapcsotsky, President of the Russian university, officiated at the ceremony that took place in a packed auditorium of more than 800 distinguished business and civic leaders, faculty and students.

Dr. Zapcsotsky noted that Dr. Ross was chosen for the honor because of "his international activity in the education area and his outstanding accomplishments in the development of Lynn University."

Irving R. Levine Speaks at Ceremony

Renowned American journalist and Chief Economics Correspondent for NBC News, Irving R. Levine accompanied the Lynn University delegation to St. Petersburg. In his remarks before the ceremony, Mr. Levine spoke of his friendship with Dr. Ross, which actually began in St. Petersburg (then Leningrad). He described Dr. Ross as "visionary — a person of restless energy who is constantly generating ideas and plans and projects.

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After receiving his honorary doctorate, President Ross addressed the audience. Among his comments, he emphasized the importance of educating young men and women to be more globally aware.

"No longer is national citizenship sufficient; instead we need to be thinking in terms of international citizenship," said Dr. Ross. "Today's graduates must be able to speak several languages, appreciate the social customs and understand the business practices of the particular international world in which they reside."

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Seven Lynn Students Abroad Program

This summer, seven students University journeyed far from home to take part in Lynn's first study abroad program in Japan. During the two-month period (May 24 - June 23) they spent a month at the College in Nagoya, Japan, staying with Japanese families and tackling the intricacies of Japanese language, culture, economics and business.

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Building International Relationships

A quick look at some of the facts and events of this trip to Japan reveals just how international Lynn University has become. For one thing, two of the seven participating students were from other countries.

Lorena Espinausa, now a sophomore at Lynn, came to us from Spain. Anders Thorzen spent his senior year at Lynn as part of an exchange program with the University of Stockholm, Sweden. Upon learning about our study abroad program in Japan, he decided it was an opportunity not to be missed.

While in Japan, Lynn student Ma Rowell (from Vermont) stayed with the family of Trident student Mika Ozeki. Mika was in the process of selecting a study abroad program. She had many options, because Trident, similar to Lynn, fosters exchange programs with colleges and universities throughout the world. Her positive experiences with Mia and the other Lynn University students convinced her to choose our Intensive English Studies program.

Mika is just one of the Trident students on campus this year. In addition, a number of Trident students attend Lynn University's affiliate, the American College Dublin, located in Dublin, Ireland.

All of these international relationships exhibit Lynn University's commitment to global education. By giving students from across the globe opportunities to learn each other's languages and cultures, Lynn strives to prepare graduates who will prosper in today's complex and interdependent world.
AMERICAN COLLEGE DUBLIN'S ROONEY LIBRARY RECEIVES SIGNED BOOK ON OSCAR WILDE

During an October 19 ceremony, Professor Davis Coakley of Trinity College Dublin presented a signed copy of his new book to Lynn University's Ireland affiliate, the American College Dublin. Titled Oscar Wilde: The Importance of Being Irish, the book will be displayed in the College's Rooney Library, which is named for Lynn University Trustee Patrick Rooney.

Accompanying Professor Coakley for the presentation was Merlin Holland, grandson of Oscar Wilde. American College Dublin's Academic Dean Cyril M. White received the book on behalf of the College.

One of Ireland's most famous poets, Oscar Wilde was raised at 1 Merrion Square, which is now an integral part of American College Dublin. During its heyday, the Wilde household formed the nucleus of a unique cultural environment where leading figures from the medical, scientific, literary and artistic worlds came together to exchange ideas and witticisms. Now, students from around the globe converge at that same site to share their cultures and learn together.

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ALUMNI RECEPTION

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Alumni attending the reception had fun revisiting their days at Lynn and catching up with each other. Read on for news from some of the alumni attending...

Terri Wallace, class of '83, lives in Alexandria, VA. She is an accountant for the National Council of State Housing Agencies located on Capital Hill. Terri said, "At seventeen, I didn't need to hear the exposure of a large university. Lynn University (then CBR), as a small college, gave me what I needed — an opportunity to study and to make friends." Terri, who has an MBA, concluded, "If I had it to do over again I would do it at Lynn (CBR)."

Chris Palamare, class of '89, is a consistent and loyal alumni — and a frequent visitor to campus. Chris is currently working as a senior financial systems analyst for RatCohen, a Dallas CPA firm.

Class of 1966...

We received a letter from Lynn McDonnell. She resides in Wayne, PA, with her daughter, who is a senior at West Chester University. Lynn works with Mid-Atlantic Management Corporation as a property manager.

From the '70s...

While performing his duties as director of international recruitment for Lynn, Tom Lepere, class of 1987, met Mabel Andrews Williams from the class of 1971 on a plane enroute to Florida. Mabel lives right in our backyard in Deerfield Beach.

We heard from Barbara Buckley Andrew, class of 1970. She is living in Fairfield, CT.

John Langan, class of '81, and wife Cindy, frequent visitors to Lynn University, sent their greetings to all their friends on campus. They commented on how much they liked hearing about the wonderful progress being made on campus.

Mona Wargo, class of '83, enjoyed her first alumni gathering in many years. A resident of Arlington, VA, Mona is self employed as an independent research analyst in broadcasting and telecommunications. She also serves as chairman of the board of directors for the mid-Atlantic region of the American Kidney Fund.

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Kathryn Rishoff, class of '86, is seen on our T.V. frequently. Kathryn is very involved with Lynn athletic booster organization, the Blue and White. She and her friends frequently come to Lynn as rain. She is a graduate of Lynn and has worked in the New York City area for an opportunity to put her MBA to work in the music industry. Kathryn is currently a sales manager at Mendenhall, a large CPA firm.

Neil S. Wood, class of 1988, called us from Foxboro, MA, to get an update on the exciting things we are doing here at Lynn.

Our own Kathy D'Amelio, class of 1993 an Outstanding Alumni Award recipient for 1992 moved back to Boca and resumed her involvement in the Alumni Association.

Lela Lischke Wright, class of '88, lives in Silver Spring, MD. She called to say she has run into a number of alumni in her area. She has offered to organize a regional alumni meeting.

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Sidney Jamieson, class of '74, is living in Grove City, OH, and works as a TV cameraman in Columbus. He is looking forward to coming to Homecoming this year.

Tom Mullen, class of '75, called from Milton, MA. Tom is very interested in getting involved with the Alumni Association.

From the '80s...

Kathryn Rishoff, class of '86, is seen on campus frequently. Kathryn is very involved with Lynn's new athletic booster organization, the Blue and White Club. At the rate our teams are performing, she is kept quite busy.

Neil S. Wood, class of 1988, called us from us Foxboro, MA, to get an update on the exciting progress here at Lynn.

Our own Kathy D'Amelio, class of 1987 and Outstanding Alumni Award recipient for 1992, has moved back to Boca and resumed her involvement with the Alumni Association.

Lela Lischke Wright, class of '88, lives in Spring Hill, FL. She called to say she has run into a number of alumni in her area. She has offered to organize a regional alumni meeting.

From the '90s...

Shane Gregg, class of '92, keeps in touch with us through his mother who lives in Oklahoma (Shane is working in Nigeria for Willbro International). Shane sent a very generous gift for membership in the University's new Blue and White booster club.

Robert Williams Jr., class of '93, is living in Boca Raton and works in Ft. Lauderdale for Park Imaging Inc. as an operations manager. Bob tells us he is engaged to Eiko Matsunami, who attended Lynn in 1992-93 from Trident College in Japan. Their wedding is planned for the summer of 1995.

Craig Stern, class of '93, lives in Boca Raton and plans to open nine restaurants next year. Look for details in future issues of Today.

George Liss, class of '93, has accepted a position on the Lynn University Alumni Association Board and has offered to help organize a regional Alumni Association chapter in the Boston area. George works for ORMES Transportation Co. in Wilmington, MA.

Doug Dadeck, class of '94, is very busy working for Lynn as the assistant athletic director. Doug has been quite busy due to tremendous accomplishments by all the teams here. Doug lives in Boca with his wife Pamela and seven-year-old son Joseph.

Marc Stoltz from the class of '94 is still working at Houdinid's in Boca while interviewing for a career position. Marc says he's doing well — and he sounds like he is really enjoying life.
Keeping In Touch

We have received address changes from the following alumni. If you recognize college pals, feel free to drop them a line. And please, when you change your address, let us know. Send your new address to Lynn University's Alumni Affairs Office or call us at (407) 994-0770. Keep in touch!

Maura E. Dinnhaupt, ’94
1100 Grand Bahama
Singer Island, FL 33404

Mark Kindler
Route 2, Box 140
Cambridge Springs, PA 16403-9007

Chantel Kelley, ’94
902 Desert Lane
Delray Beach, FL 33483

Timothy M. Hoffman
2255 Discovery Circle West
Pompano Beach, FL 33064

Kathryn Moran, ’81
101 Coral Tree Circle
Coconut Creek, FL 33073

Karen Baker, ’94
6808 Sowsog Place, N.E. #202
Seattle, WA 98115

ALUMNI FOCUS: OLIVER SCHNUSENBERG, CLASS OF ’93

Oliver graduated from Lynn University with a bachelor’s degree in Hospitality Management, and went on to the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign. While earning his M.B.A. with a minor in accounting, he was working as a teaching assistant. An excellent student, Oliver is in the top 1 percent of his class.

Oliver expects to eventually teach at a university level; for that reason, he’s been engaging in quite a bit of scholarly research. He has completed a research project on “The Development of Macroeconomic Variables in North America From Colonialism to the Stock Market Crash of 1929,” and is hard at work on a new project, sponsored by Dr. David Linowes, chairman of the President’s Commission on Privatization (under President Carter). Oliver’s latest research focus is “U.S. Prison Industries: A History of Convict Labor and its Relations to the Application of Socio-Economic Management Principles.”

As to goals for the future, Oliver hopes to attain his C.P.A. Certification next fall and enroll in a Ph.D. accounting program. He is currently corresponding with Deloitte & Touche regarding employment opportunities.

ALUM NEWS

A LETTER FROM TODD MAXEY,
Dear Dr. Ross:

How are you? I am hearing such great things about the expansion and would like to know what I can do to help. I have been a loyal supporter of Lynn and I hope I can offer some assistance.

TODD MAXEY

ALUM NEWS

Catch Homecoming Week

We’ve designed this fun-filled weekend to include:

• Alumni Catamaran Cruise on the sparkling Atlantic
• Basketball Tailgate Party for Lynn alumni and families
• An added bonus — two nights of tournaments and Invitational Tournament

You should have received your Homecoming Weekend Guide; please call Alumni Affairs Director, John Gallo, at (407) 994-0770.

Don’t miss out!
ALUM NEWS

Dear Dr. Ross:

How are you? I am hearing such great things about the University Expansion sounds like it is going as planned — and even better. I cannot wait to take a trip down to Boca Raton to see the changes. I am sure it will be a big surprise for me.

I thought I would write to let you know a little about what I have been doing since I left Lynn University. Lynn taught me many things, some of which I did not realize until I had the chance to use them in a different capacity. The faculty taught me as a student, and later, when I became Lynn’s first Resident Director, my colleagues taught me responsibility and focus.

Both responsibility and focus came to realization as I started working as an Assistant Hall Director (AHD) and pursuing my master’s degree (in college student personnel) at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. As I completed my master’s degree, I looked back and realized that it was the continuing support from my colleagues at Lynn University that helped me move forward and further my education.

Now, as a professional in the field of student affairs, I work as a Residence Hall Director at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook. Located on Long Island approximately 45 minutes from New York City, SUNY at Stony Brook is the largest campus of the New York state system of higher education, which consists of 63 campuses.

Other than working at SUNY at Stony Brook, I am an active member of the American College Personnel Association, the National Assoc. of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Residence Hall Honorary. I have been a peer educator and advisor for Boozing Alcoholic Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) to teach students responsible drinking. Outside the field of Student Affairs, I coach little league football and ... I am actively pursuing a position with the local fire department.

As you can see, I am keeping myself pretty busy. I could not have accomplished any of this if I did not have the support and encouragement of you and others in the Lynn community. For that, I am grateful and proud to be an alum and colleague of Lynn University.

Sincerely,

Todd A. Maxey

ALUM NEWS

Catch Homecoming Weekend February 10-12, 1995

We've designed this fun-filled weekend specially for you. Highlights include:

• Alumni Catamaran Cruise on the sparkling ocean waters of Florida's Atlantic coast
• Basketball Tailgate Party for Lynn alumni and students
• An added bonus — two nights of tournament play, as the LU men's basketball team hosts the Pepsi Invitational Tournament

You should have received your Homecoming brochure and registration package. If you haven't, please call Alumni Affairs Director John Galli at (407) 994-0770.

Don't Miss The Fun!
UPCOMING EVENTS

ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND
FEBRUARY 11-12

COUNTESS DE HOERNLE VALENTINE TEA
The Christine Room — 3:30 p.m.
FEBRUARY 13

A SPECIAL ST. VALENTINE’S LUNCHEON
The Christine Room — 12:00 noon
FEBRUARY 14

EXCALIBUR SOCIETY LUNCHEON MEETING
Lynn Student Center Auditorium — 11:30 a.m.
FEBRUARY 22

EXCALIBUR EXCURSION TO SOUTH BEACH
Departure Time TBA
MARCH 2

A ST. PATRICK’S DAY CELEBRATION
The Christine Room — 6:00 p.m.
MARCH 16

INTERNATIONAL DAY
Lynn Student Center Auditorium — 11:30 a.m.
MARCH 17

EXCALIBUR SOCIETY LUNCHEON MEETING
Lynn Student Center Auditorium — 11:30 a.m.
MARCH 22

HONORS CONVOCATION
Lynn Student Center Auditorium — 7:00 p.m.
MARCH 24

PARENTS WEEKEND
MARCH 24-25

COUNTESS DE HOERNLE SPRING TEA
The Christine Room — 3:30 p.m.
APRIL 11

EXCALIBUR SOCIETY LUNCHEON MEETING
Lynn Student Center Auditorium — 11:30 a.m.
APRIL 26

COMMENCEMENT
de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center — 10:00 a.m.
MAY 6

Share the Excitement!
Join the Blue and White Club

Show your support of Lynn University’s student athletes by
joining the Blue and White athletic booster club. Your financial
contribution helps to sustain our excellent athletic programs by
providing scholarships, equipment and other program enhancements.
To join the Blue and White Club, or for more information, please
contact Executive Director John Gallo at (407) 994-0770.

You can be a Charter Member —
Join before June 1995.