Economy Crunches Colleges Nationwide

By Carla C. Conde

"Not only is higher education in the middle of its most difficult economic crisis since the great depression but a series of disconnected and disconcerting events have, in the viewpoints of Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, eroded confidence in the vision, the integrity and the role of the nation's universities." according to Mel Elfin in U.S. News and World Report.

Every college and university in the nation has been affected in some way or other. Stanford, for example, has had to slash even more deeply an austere budget to make up for $18 million in federal funds it had expected. The American Council on Education reported that all four-year public colleges were forced to trim their budgets mid-way through the year alone, LU's cuts amounted to $3 million in federal funds it had expected but will not get this year.

What could be the cause? The economy nationwide has taken its toll on education. Universities and colleges like public schools and other social service agencies have seen massive budget cuts. Private colleges are seeing enrollment drop which affects income. In addition costs for college services are on the rise. Power bills are up, cleaning supplies are up, maintenance costs are up, even extermination costs are up.

These days what seems to concern college presidents the most is their balance sheet. "...college presidents are cutting budgets," according to Elfin. The American Council on Education recently did a survey which revealed that "...almost two thirds of all four-year public colleges were forced to trim their budgets mid-way through the past academic year. And among these schools, nearly half were also forced to raise their tuition." Plus, almost a third of the schools who participated in the ACE survey said that they had "...held off on expenditures on buildings and equipment." Some schools find it necessary to eliminate some student services and even some sports. Yale for instance, plans to eliminate water polo and wrestling.

CBR Becomes LYNN UNIVERSITY

By Nelson Johnson

"CBR to LU Financially Positive"

By Jennifer Lucas

"People who live in Boca Raton have watched out small two year college grow to become a four year university and have strongly believed in us. If they continue to have a positive outlook on what is now Lynn University then it will continue to be successful," said Mr. Gerald Carville, Executive Vice President of Lynn University in a Pulse interview.

According to Carville, changing the name will produce many advantages. "Tuition for the fall of 1992 will not increase," said Carville. The intention is that this tuition will not only attract new students, but also contribute to retaining the students who already attend LU. The student population is expected to increase to 1800 in about two years. Mr. Carville believes that the name change will strengthen the institution. "Although the college is now at university status, it remains a private school," Students at Lynn receive personal attention and extra help when needed. That is what makes you a university not a college. University status, one would get the "biggest of both worlds." Carville added that he doesn't believe that the name change will bring about any disadvantages to the university.

CBR to LU Financially Positive

Photo by Michael Grossman

Eugene and Christine Lynn

LYNN UNIVERSITY

Name Change

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"Tuition at Lynn University will not increase next year," said Mike McCusker, an admissions counselor at LU. McCusker said LU's decision is based on the goal to retain and attract as many students as possible.

LU has certainly not held off on expenditures on buildings. This year alone, LU has seen the rise of a new dormitory, and renovation in all dormitories. A new fitness center which is going to include racquetball courts and indoor basketball courts is in its early planning stages.

As far as sports go, LU has seen the beginning of new sports, rather than the elimination of sports. Last year the ice hockey team was added, and this year it is the jai-alai team. In addition LU hosted the Soccer National Tournament.

In spite of the nationwide movement of higher tuition and fewer services, Lynn is committed to holding the line on tuition. "Tuition at Lynn University will not increase," according to Carville. EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT in charge of financial matters stated for the record "It has been decided that tuition will not increase for the 1992-1993 school year."

Lynn University,announced at the Annual Meeting on September 20, 1991, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to change the school name from College of Boca Raton to Lynn University. He cited "the generous past and continuous support of the college and the Boca Raton community by Eugene and Christine Lynn. Dr. Ross, noted that the name change was an important step forward because it will allow for increased international focus on the institution.

This is a very special moment in the life of our university for it signals a transition from a smaller, regional institution to a larger, more diversified organization with a broader national and international focus," President Ross said. "It is in the finest tradition of American higher education...the select as a name for an institution that of an individual or family whose contributions to the school and the community have been extraordinary."

Eugene and Christine Lynn, recipients of the Outstanding Philanthropist Award in 1991 by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. Lynn has been extremely generous to the City of Boca Raton. President Ross noted that in addition to the college, the Lynns have supported many cultural, medical, educational and civic organizations, including the YMCA, Boca Raton Community Hospital, Hospice by the Sea, Florida Atlantic University, Rehabilitation Center for the Handicapped, and The Vine, Fathers Child Development Center among others. One of the first families of Boca Raton, the Lynns have been instrumental in the growth and overall enrichment of the Boca Raton community, said President Ross.

According to Jan Gitlz, Lynn University President of Institutional Relations, the strategic plan of the administration is to acquire buildings and other accommodation necessary to create a better learning environment for the students.

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Briefs

Lynn Building Dedicated

On Sunday, October 20, 1991 at 10:30 a.m. President and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, invited guests, the KOR, and all the RA’s gathered outside the main entrance of the Lynn Residence and Fitness Center to dedicate the university’s newest dormitory.

Security

“We prevent and protect because we care” is the Lynn University security services motto. To better serve the campus community, security has hired seven full time, and eleven part time officers; bringing the department to a total of eighteen for the ’91-’92 academic year. The hours are Monday through Friday 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, 24 hours. Mike McMurray, Head of Security, can be reached at 994-0773.

STD Lecture

The freshmen of Lynn University were informed of the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases on October 30, 1991. The presentation was held in the Lynn auditorium where Juan Valez, an AIDS counselor, and the school nurse, Desidie Felice spoke about the seriousness of the AIDS cure. Students wanted a videotape that gave descriptions of each disease, how it can be transmitted, the symptoms, prevention and cures (when possible).

Nurse Predicts Flu in February

Approximately 40 percent of the flu cases treated by the nurse at Lynn University last year occurred during February. According to the nurse, the students become ill the first term of the semester from their hometowns to the school during the months of November and September, and the infectious kick in during the months of February and October. The second term is a time when germs take place when individuals share their density, don’t cover their mouth when they cough, or even when they speak.

New Name New Menu

The Collegetown Snack Bar is celebrating the new name, “Lynn University,” by providing the Lynn Special is the spring. This special includes a daily lunch with a variety of salads and appetizers priced around five dollars. Mary Ann Truffa, head cook in Collegetown, is requesting student’s suggestions. To leave suggestions or request take-out call 954-0700. Ext. 108.

Counseling Center

The Student Counseling Resource Center at Trinity Hall opened in October. The Center consists of pamphlets, books and videos in various areas of assistance and guidance in relationships, self-esteem, eating disorders, adjusting to college life and stress management. Sophia Sherburne, Director of Counseling and is in charge of this program.

Lynn University at New York

By Fernando Carazó

The Hospitality Division of Lynn University has initiated a summer program for the summer 1992 in Old Forge, New York. The program will have a cost value equal to that of two summers in the Lynn campus. The "Old Forge Experience," as it is called by the professors in charge, is divided into two three-week sessions. The Project consists of 300 hours of work in an approved hospitality industry during the normal work hour course. Hospitality Humor Relations Seminar includes lectures, readings, role playing, etc. and it also 6 credit hours. Hospitality Management Case Studies from work experience and class presentation. This course is worth 3 hours and is offered to students interested in the Old Forge Experience should contact Professor Lynn DeVau.

Honor Convocation

By Jennifer Lockwood

This year for the first time in over six years students have joined together to make a new honor society. Twenty-four students were recognized for receiving the de KOR, and RA’s were recognized for their hard work. The Senior KOR member Cindy Coune, was recognized receiving the de KOR scholarship.

IBM Donates Computers

By A. Jared Backer

On October 15, 1991, Lynn University announced that IBM made a donation of eighty thousand dollars to the computer department. The donation included twenty-four new IBM model 5555 computers and an IBM model PSS/5 computer. The state-of-the-art equipment will be available to students and faculty. Labs will be available for teaching and the IBM Learning Center will be established.

The PSS/5’s are multi-purpose systems which include powerful word processing and basic office capabilities. The computer contractor for IBM. These computers will be used in the network. The Novel network operating system will serve as a means to communicate.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bates, Assistant Professor, said, "The PSS’s are expected to be up and running in January. Software such as Microsoft Windows, Lotus Works and other applications programs are to be accessible to faculty and students.

Through this grant the university will now be able to offer more classes in the computer field.

Lynn Marks Alcohol Awareness Week

By Caleb Kennedy

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de Hornehall Donation

By Spirithoda Fotopolous

On October 28, Lynn University marked the completion of the de Horne hall Residence Hall. The dedication honored Countess and Countess Adolph de Horne for their donation of $350,000 which will be used for renovating the building. Countess and Countess Adolph de Horne announced a $2.5 million donation to finance a $31,000-square foot gymnasium. Construction is expected to be completed in 1992.

Lynn University's planned gym, to open in January 1993, will have a great deal more than just a basketball court. The plans for the multi-purpose facility, with seating for 2,550, include a ballroom, for college functions, a full stage for concerts, and a large kitchen for hotel management students. Included, too, will be a racquet and tennis court, offices, and a conference room, exercise rooms and laundry facilities.

"I'm very excited and proud that University has been able to help others as well as themselves. They need to get involved," said Kent. The title of the Convocation book but suggestions are welcome. The book will consist of student contributions, faculty and staff. For rare funding for this project, outside advertisements might be needed.

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cluded her remarks by saying, "We want to make this the best University in the United States. The Count and Countess said that the pleasure from being able to help wherever and whenever they can, and live by their motto - 'Give while you live, and you'll know where it goes.'
**Professor Goes Down Under**

*By Michael Grossman*

Dr. Richard Kustin, Associate Professor of Marketing at Lynn University since 1986, is moving to Australia to teach international marketing.

"I am interested in how people from different places and cultures perceive the same product differently," said Kustin.

At the end of this semester, Dr. Kustin will say farewell to the United States, travelling first to Hong Kong for ten days, to interview a number of professors for an article and a textbook. Then it's Down Under, to assume a position at Australian Catholic University which is an amalgamation of four Catholic Colleges; spread over seven campuses. Dr. Kustin will lecture and research at the School of Business in North Sydney.

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**Mummification Helps Funeral Image Recognition**

*By Nelson Johnson*

The Institute for Funeral Service Education and Anatomy is Lynn University's best kept secret. Many people, including some students are not familiar with this fascinating program. The funeral service program, founded and headed by John Chew, has been in existence for the past decade. Chew, a licensed funeral director for 30 years, has made incredible strides for himself and the program.

The funeral service program, which offers a two-year degree, started the school's first active fraternity, Sigma Phi Sigma. Chew, the founder of the program, has so well educated his students, they have a 99% success rate on the national exam for funeral service. According to Jeff Koopman, president of Sigma Phi Sigma, the reason for this tremendous success is because Chew prepares his students for the future. "All of my students have a better understanding of the life and death process," said Chew.

One of the most interesting aspects of this program is that it not only teaches the usual option of post-mortem care, embalming, but also is the only program in the country that offers mummification as part of its curriculum. Embalming, explains Chew, is a preservation procedure for disinfecting and temporarily preserving the remains. Thus, the only permanent preservation, mummification, is similar to the ancient Egyptian process, which was intended to preserve the body until the soul returned to use it. Chew is one of only two thanatogenticists, a licensed funeral director to perform mummification, in the United States.

The funeral service program is receiving well deserved recognition. In the near future the program will get national and international publicity. Both Ecuadorean television and "Beyond 2000," a show on the Discovery Channel, will do features on the funeral service institute.

Whatever is more comforting to a mourning family, whether it be embalming or mummification, is what a funeral director should do, according to Chew. "Although we do work with the dead, funeral directors are geared to care for the living," said Chew.

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**Interview with Tom Heffernan**

*By Carla C. Conde*

Problems in your dorm? Not getting along too well with your roommate? Want a single room? Did you break a university rule or regulation? The man you need to see is Tom Heffernan.

Mr. Heffernan has served as the Director of Residence Life here at Lynn University for a little over two years. His job entails overseeing housing operations, conference operations, and renovations of residence halls, and he is designated by the Dean of Students to hold most of the disciplinary hearings and make recommendations to him.

The youngest of three children, Heffernan grew up in Danvers, Massachusetts. He studied at Bentley College in Massachusetts where he received an Associates Degree in Accounting and a Bachelors Degree in Marketing Management. He went on to receive a Masters Degree in Business Administration with a Concentration in Organizational Behavior from the University of Hartford, in Connecticut.

Prior to coming to LU, Heffernan was the Manager of Coed Fraternity and Sorority Administration at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. He oversaw the finances and student life at the residence halls. In 1992, Heffernan accepted the programming of eight of the houses that were owned by the college. Prior to working at Dartmouth College, Heffernan was the Director of Residence Life at Ferrum College in Virginia.

In an interview with Heffernan, he answered some questions about his work, and how he has contributed to LU.

Pulse: What changes have you seen since coming to Lynn University and what changes have you contributed to bringing about?

HEFFERNAN: "I think that one of the big changes that we've seen is the attitude that exists towards residence halls. When I came there was a norm that people would basically have to shovel out the buildings on Mondays, and I don't think that is any longer the case. I think that the students respect for one another which I hope is partially due to the efforts of my staff."

"Part of that is changing the roles of the R.A.'s and removing them as police officers and making them more counselors, programmers and peer educators, and making the disciplinary role the last function of their responsibilities."

"In terms of the college or the university as a whole I think that the biggest change that has been the Lynx Residence Hall and Wellness Center that exists within it. I have been involved with that from the first day of the planning sessions at City Council to its final completion, and I have overseen most of the day-to-day end of that operation."

Pulse: Is there any particular achievement you contributed to, which has made you proud and which you would like to share with the students?

HEFFERNAN: "I think that students have a real role, now, on campus, whereas they almost never had a role before. I think that we have seen shifts in the political parties on campus, and I think we have seen the changes. What I have successfully made the institution aware of is the need for us to start renovating within the residence halls. For those students who are here in their junior and senior year, they're seeing the renovations of the 20's wings, the work that we've done in the 40's wings, and all the residence halls over the last two years have been partially renovated."

"We have a basic belief that the students are customers and that we need to treat them as such. We have a responsibility to provide them with services. The University has been very accepting of that policy."

Pulse: What do you like most about your job?

HEFFERNAN: "That's easy. The best part of the job is that I do enjoy meeting the students. I get to meet the students all the time I get to spend with them, especially with my staff. I enjoy working with the students, and I enjoy watching them grow. You see a lot of growth go on within people, and a lot of interpersonal skills developed."

Pulse: What do you like least?

HEFFERNAN: "Discipline. I would rather have less time of my day occupied by dealing with the students who have some problem abiding by the rules and regulations."

Pulse: Any particular message you would like to give to the students?

HEFFERNAN: "They need to understand that I appreciate them seeing a small portion of them for disciplinary reasons, and I recognize that the other 95% are really nice kids who try very hard to please."

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**Recycling**

*By Nelson Johnson*

For ecology-conscious people, there is something very positive happening on campus. Recycling has recently been implemented at Lynn University by the Recycling Committee.

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Mr. John Chew, head of Funeral Services Program, Photo by Nelson Johnson
The Victims
According to Lenore Walker, in The battered Women there are commons truths about disorders in public relations. They have a great deal of information that has been acquired through training and experience. They have to make sure that all of their actions are properly uniformed to the State Attorney.

There is a tremendous amount of information that can be found in the field of domestic violence. Therefore, it's not surprising that the officer may not know all of the conditions and situations properly uniformed to the State Attorney.

Some officers pull over you must be surveyed! Police are not more frequently those days, and that sits in the back of an officer's mind. There is no thing such as a routine experience of this nature. At first my wife was concerned. Then, some time went by. There were hours about an officer killed in the line of duty, it begins again. It is an endless cycle.

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Phan-Lanists

By Adriane Leird

"We have to be thinking of the future and not just for today. If you don't change things, nothing will happen. Nothing."

Shoemaker, Director of Counseling, is appointed to the Counseling Center. According to Mike McMurray, the job is a good one for staying in the future for many students at Boca Raton University. The Eugene Lynn Foundation was founded by Lynn in the 1960's. The fund was primarily to assist local and educational institutions in Boca Raton but also for Lynn's alma mater, Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

The Lynn's are reserved about their contributions, stating simply that it is the proper thing to do, and that they are not the only ones to support the campus. We're just fortunate enough to be able to give back to the community.

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Community Action

A New Attitude on Drinking

By Tordina Corriss

"Last year was the first time that I got a bee in 1982 in which there was no alcohol at all. We did not have any reported accidents at Lynn," said Mike McMurray, Head of Security. Nationwide alcohol-related accidents take away many student lives and destroy many more. With this realization, McMurray reflects the absolution of the advisability of this problem. He responded to the problem with changes and new programs.

If I think we look at the majority of college campuses and universi ties all over, I think that, yes, are aware of the fact that if they get behind the wheel of a car, after a few drinks, it is not safe for anyone. They need to find alternatives to avoid it. "Driving Under the Influence" (DUI) and alcoholism are two aspects that people need to find alternatives to avoid it.

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Say Yes...to Lynn University

The name change that this school went through during the second part of the semester caused a lot of discussion on campus. There is no doubt at Pete's, but the decision was not without its critics.

The status change from college to university was probably the biggest jump this school took in becoming an even more respected institution. Looking Webster's Dictionary we find that "college" means: "Any of the Undergraduate schools or divisions of a university offering courses and granting degrees in a specific field, or a professional or technical school often affiliated with a university, offering bachelor's or master's degree." According to the same source, "university" means: "An institution of higher learning, having facilities for teaching and research and comprising an undergraduate division that awards bachelor's degree and graduate and professional school that awards master's degrees and doctorates."

Changing from C.B.R. to L.U. made us more prestigious.

Lynn University is a private, non-profit institution that has been educating students since 1962. With the help of any donations this school has managed to improve the financial and aid programs. Eugene and Christine Lynn are responsible for most of the donations and are consequently responsible for a lot of what our school is today. All of us, therefore, owe them respect and gratitude; we should be proud of what they've done for our school.

The name Lynn University is also a great recruitment tool. University status will definitely affect the admissions rate and our school will tend to increase in both stature and size.

There is only one disadvantage in this process, the fact that our new name is still unknown. A will take time for C.B.R.'s reputation to be associated with Lynn University, but in the meantime we have increased our prestige and respectability. It is just a matter of time to adjust to these improvements. With the effort of all of us we will continue to enhance our school's reputation.

Lynn University is a step forward. Let's all take that step together and continue making Lynn University a place to be proud of.

Student Makes Lynn Proud

Every year Lynn receives new outstanding faces, some are great students, others are fantastic athletes and some are just outstanding human beings. Vincent Gauio, 19, is a freshman at Lynn and his contributions to society represent the best of Lynn's aspirations. Vinny, as he is known, helps out on religious events at Pope John Paul High School, and this year he was chosen by Father Eugene principal of the school, to be the leader of the religious retreat on October 28.

Last year he also participated in the retreat, but he was not yet a leader. The retreat took four days and was a success according to Gauio, who is very proud of not only being chosen but of being able to do the job well. He is not allowed to say what went on during those four days.

Sunrise

"Awake my soul, and with the sun, the daily stage of duty run."

Thomas Ken (1695)

People have often been mystified by the awesome sights of a sunrise. Many cultures, through time, have held the sunrise sacred within their beliefs. American Indians, Eskimos, and the Chinese especially, whose worship of the daily natural phenomena dates back thousands of years, have used the sunrise within the practices of their spiritual faiths. Since the beginning of time, sailors all over the world have also used the sunrise as aid in navigation, judge weather, and to boost moral with its breathtaking view off the ocean horizon.

People wake up in pre-dawn hours, unscathed by anything except their own desires, to enjoy the positive psychological influence that the sunrise possesses. For many has a therapeutic quality.

The beach at Spanish River and Al A is a terrific place to take in the un surpassed view of the sunrise, and it is only 5 minutes away. Local students go there to run, surf, or just take in the spectacular view. It's also a great cheap date idea.

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Spring break, the beach, and parties go together. That's why lots of students at Lynn look forward to this and other school breaks. These small vacation spots give students a break from the pressures of classes, and many students go home or travel to different vacation spots. But not all students at Lynn have a house in or near Florida where they can spend spring break or Thanksgiving break, and this turns into an inconvenience since all students must vacate their dorms during this period.

Between 20% and 30% of Lynn's student population is foreign, and a significant number of other students come from states far away from Florida. Many of these students live on campus. Far from becoming excited about the breaks, they become concerned about what their accommodations will be during these periods. All dorms close at 6:00 P.M. on the last class day before the breaks, and no one is permitted to enter before 9:00 a.m. on the last day of the break.

One may ask: what would happen to a student who doesn't have a place to stay during a break, and doesn't have a job to earn money? Many of these students would have to sleep on the beach. A story has been going around campus about a student who had to sleep on the beach, but despite Pulse staff efforts to verify the story, remain unconfirmed.

Why doesn't the student rent a hotel room or a hotel room? Even if the money factor of renting a hotel room in Boca Raton wasn't a problem, it is virtually impossible to get a hotel room to a person who is under 21 years of age due to hotel policy.

If living on campus poses those kinds of problems, why don't students move off campus? This may not be possible because students can't move off campus unless they have 60 credits hours or are over 21. So, many of these students feel trapped.

"It is very inconvenient. Suppose I didn't have anywhere to go for those two days," said Monte McCray, a student from Trinidad, when she commented on the problem. Eliu Rivera, from Puerto Rico, thought he would stay at a hotel. "I just found out that I can't rent a hotel room, and I really don't know where I'm going to go." As in the case of the above quoted students, there are many students without a place to stay for the break.

There is a big difference between students who can't go back home and students who choose not to go home," said Tom Heffler, a junior at Lynn. He said that students tend to be more acceptable to have a place to spend vacations in Boca Raton and administration officials want to prevent the vacation parties and disasters that could happen on campus. Gregg Maffalino, Vice President of Student Affairs, said the school administration is worried about the reaction of students if they stayed on campus for the breaks. The school library is closed, the cafeteria is closed, and Collegetown is closed.

Security is significantly reduced during the breaks since all the buildings are closed and no one can get in or out of them, with the exception of three persons who are permanent residents at the school and who each have an exterior key. If dorms were to open, students would be much more vulnerable.

The financial aspect also plays an important role. If dorms were kept open, that would mean extra security, money for the cafeteria operations, and even extra payments for Residence Assistant.
L. U. Students on the Job
By Fernando Carazo

In October, Hospitality Management students from the Strategic Marketing course of Lynn University had the opportunity to experience how real life hotels work. The Embassy Suites Corporation invited them to the Hospitality Suites Hotel located on Yamato Road, beside the Tri-Rail Station. Embassy Suites, a new company in the city, had to start positioning themselves in the market. This was the opportunity to do so, so they developed a sales blitz plan called Embassy Storm. The plan consisted of visiting companies to distribute information and give invitations for the Hospitality Suites Hotel. The objective of the course is to prepare the student geographically for a hospitality career. To do so, a program of tourism and travel has been successfully developed that teaches geographically the course.

The name of the course is Touristic Geography and it is usually taught by Professor Federico Jung. Mr. Jung created the course and it is an annual Halloween time tradition for years to come. Mr. Jung has surveyed a variety of overcooked and dry and the potatoes had a very peculiar but very good. ****Excellent. 

About 30 students are currently considering the trip. Some are going to see the snow for the first time. Other students also interested in the trip. Marlene Turner, Student Activities Coordinator, at Lynn University, Spring Break '92, 407-362-0161. For additional information contact Marlene Turner, Student Activities Ext. 195.
Rude Crew
By Spirithula Fotopoulos

"LU boys we are here, wooh, wooh! LU boys we are here, wooh! LU boys we are here! Shag your women and drink your beer, wooh! They're known as the Rude Crew, a band of merrymakers are not hard to spot. They're known as the Rude Crew, they tease and taunt the opposition, without them we are not a complete community.'

The Center creates an atmosphere where students can interact with one another outside of the classroom. "The gym reinforces the idea that you have to go out into the world," said Senior James Corra. "Any gym will do it, whether it's a small gym for the community or whatever."

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"SIGIPLUS" has many companies who come to campus to recruit underclassmen and bring our Latin and Caribbean spirit to the games, stated freshman Lisa Morgan. "They must play a role to become better acquainted and work out the kinks, I had a problem making decisions."

Their shouting makes people irate, with their enthusiasm, but unfortunately, "I was on my last set of inclines, I had a problem making decisions."

The Center coordinates on-campus recruiting every Thursday. "The members and their efforts are an equal part of the system, in the team with a lot of technique as well as skill."

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Not everyone is in favor of this international flavor. Some find them very provocative, but enthusiastically when it gets out of control we are no showing ourselves as a first class team. Their showing makes people the community not want to attend these events. These students must play a role in managing the stress that one goes through being away at school or at school itself. The first program for people who have a particular injury and want to seek rehabilitation, Todd McLaughlin, a qualified trainer, heads this department.

The second program includes aerobics training. Kim Rosetti, the aerobics instructor, offers a session using weights, on Tuesdays and Thursdays a session concentrating on cardiovascular training on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Rosetti urges both men and women to try the classes. Thus far Rosetti is very pleased with the turnout, and she hopes that the student's enthusiasm continues.

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