Trinity Hall Fire Evacuates 118 Students

By: Velda Albuquerque

On Thursday, October 13, room 226 in the Trinity Hall caught on fire. Gregory Malfitano, Vice President for Administration and Student Services, confirmed that according to the Boca Raton Fire Department the fire was started by a small candle. In an estimate opinion, the four hour candle in its own tin holder, burned its time expectancy. The candle was left unattended. It ignited some loose papers, and then fell down into binders which held additional papers and some books. The flames quickly engulfed the room, igniting everything in its path.

The room's smoke detector went on at 10:02 pm. The Fire Department arrived at 10:13. The fire was extinguished in approximately three to five minutes. Rapid actions were effective, according to staff members at the scene.

Resident Director, Domenic DiVincenzo, who lives in Trinity, was the first staff member at the scene. "He tried to put the fire out simultaneously, while the Fire Department was on its way, with a fire extinguisher. And again it was too strong and too much smoke. So the Fire Department extinguished the fire," states Malfitano.

"There was no problem in evacuating the building, none what so ever. As a matter of fact the Fire Department complemented the University on how well the building was evacuated," says Malfitano. No one was physically injured as a result of the fire.

Residents of Trinity Hall were relocated at the Boca Raton Sheraton Inn. They occupied twenty-one rooms from Thursday to Sunday evening. The University supplied van service for students staying at the Sheraton. Vans were available round-the-clock from Thursday through Sunday for those students. Douglas Dudeck, Assistant Athletic Director, found volunteers to drive the vans for those three days. Teresa Fitzgerald, Rob Brooks, Michael Shea, Dan Swartz, Stephanie McLennan, Jay Keeley, and Dan Shapiro, volunteered their time to help with the relocation of the Trinity residents.

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carpets out, did the deodorizing, and the painting. They rebuilt the place. We worked with them," explains Malfitano.

The University's maintenance team transported the students belongings to and from storage for the weekend. The University's laundry was closed from Tuesday, so that all the Trinity residents could wash floors were effected by the smoke damage only. The telephone company restored service on Tuesday, and the cable was restored by Friday.

hoses were back in place, the second floor had to have the floor electricity was restored on the Monday before the students could go to the rest of this semester.

Residence Life Professional Staff: (left to right) Aaron Osborne, Kristine Thurston, Dan Darcy, Domenic DiVincenzo

Q&A With Residence Life

By: Velda Albuquerque

Dan Darcy

Director of Residence Life

Q. Where are you from?
A. I'm from Fall River, Massachusetts.

Q. How long have you been at Lynn?
A. I have been here for almost a year and a half. I arrived in July 1993.

Q. How do you feel about living on campus?
A. I enjoy it because during the course of the day, the only time that I get to see students is for Residence Life issues, whether it be discipline, maintenance concern, or things along the line. They only get to see me wearing a tie.

They only get to see me as "Dan," the person. I go to basketball games, watch the intramural sports, and students feel more comfortable to come up and talk to me. Being here around the clock, I get to see the students more often, giving the chance to get to know them a lot better. Just as being a student living on campus opposed to being a student living off campus, it's a whole different world.

Q. How do you compare small campus life to large campus life?
A. Interesting enough, I went from a campus of about 7,500 students, Bridgewater State College, to the University of Tampa, which has about 18,000 students, and now I'm here at Lynn. I enjoy the small school atmosphere. One of the things I enjoy most about Lynn is that it is small enough so that you can have your own identity.

Q. Have you developed friendships with Lynn students?
A. Oh yeah! It is somewhat difficult just because we have a relationship of a professional staff versus a student. My closest relationships are with staff, Resident Assistants, and the students with whom I deal most. Ironically, I have a very good report with many students.

Q. What are your long-term goals for Lynn's Residence Life Department?
A. As Director I would like to expand the Resident Assistant staff. One of the goals that I want to push for at the end of this year is Special Interest Housing. I would like to set up wings on all floors of each building that would be substance free. Special Interest Housing for the fraternities and sororities who are building on campus, providing wings or sides of floors for them. I started it in the University of Tampa, it was a success, very well accepted among both students and faculty.

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A. Absolutely! I try to get to know everyone. The least favorite part of my job, would be having to deal with discipline of students. There would be some students that if I wasn't involved with in other activities, the only time they would ever see me would be when they come in because they did something wrong. I started the Rugby team on campus, and I'm teaching Freshman Seminar, so students can see me out of the office a little bit.

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Q. How do you feel about living on campus?
A. I love living on campus. That is why I took a position in Residence Life. I need to be around people, and a lot of people who have a lot going on. If I lived in a condo or apartment complex, all those people around keep to themselves a little bit too much.

Q. How do you compare small campus life to large campus life?
A. One of the differences would be that in a small campus everybody seems to know what's going on. That can be good in circulating news, but also bad in circulating rumors. Sometimes if one incident happens, it is hard to be erased, as if in a campus with 10,000 students you can relocate the student, and they almost get to start all over again.

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A. When I first got here it was the first year that Lynn had a Residence Life Department. We had to work hard to validate our positions, and show the school our importance. That was my goal for last year. And the fact that they hired two more Resident Directors for this semester, makes me feel that we accomplished that goal. For this year my goal is to get involved in a lot more than Residence Life, like getting the Rugby team started.

Q. What have you learned from the fire in Trinity?
A. I wish I could have put that fire out. The R.A.'s did great, and that's part of the training and we all go through it together. The number one priority was making sure that all residents got out of the building.

Looking back, I see that the fire did some damage, but everything is replaceable. Someone's life or someone's limb wouldn't be replaceable. And we did save all of that. We are all back to the building. Everything we practiced was very reinforced.

Kristine Thurston
Resident Director

Q. Where are you from?
A. I'm from Massachusetts.

Q. How long have you been at Lynn?
A. I arrived here on the second week of July. It's been four months.

Q. How do you feel about living on campus?
A. I enjoy being closer to the students. One of the reasons I came to Lynn was because it was a smaller school, and to be able to get to know students more.

Q. How do you compare small campus life to large campus life?
A. At the University of Massachusetts, where I was at, there were about 5,000 to 8,000 students. Lynn is a much smaller environment. You see the same faces everyday, the same people in the cafeteria, and this is what I wanted to get back to.

Q. Have you developed friendships with Lynn students?
A. I think so. Definitely with the R.A.'s with whom I work. They are wonderful, I have a great staff. One of the things I enjoy is that the students seem to be from all over the world. I have been able to learn a lot.

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A. I think we have a great goal. For this year my goal is to get involved in a lot more than Residence Life, like getting the Rugby team started. I want to get the Residence Hall Congress going, get the programs started, and keep working; you can always improve your program. I worked with women's issues at the University of Massachusetts, and I wish that we can get some programs going with the students here, like working in our community or in the surrounding communities.

Q. What did you learn from the fire in Trinity?
A. We always learn a lot from a situation like that. How people rise to the occasion and really get things done. I was impressed with the time the R.A.'s put in there, not being professional staff members and still as students, most of them volunteered their time to help the relocation of the students and as well by offering emotional support.

Aaron Osborne
Resident Director

Q. Where are you from?
A. I am from Amherst, Massachusetts.

Q. How long have you been at Lynn?
A. This is my first year. I just got here in August. I was the second Resident Director hired this year.

Q. How do you feel about living on campus?
A. It really has its plus's and minus's. The school gives me housing and meals, and offers me a really good chance to be close to students. The only problem would be the age bracket. With many of these students, I need to maintain my sense of authority.

Q. How do you compare small campus life to large campus life?
A. I came from a large campus, University of Massachusetts. Here at Lynn being a Resident Director is like being part of a team. We all work together, regarding any university issue. On the other hand, in small schools there are fewer groups that actually get things accomplished, due to the fact of not enough students interest. On a large campus, the greater number of students makes it easier to get groups started.

Q. Have you developed friendships with Lynn students?
A. I would like to think so. I try to make a point of going out to student's rooms as much as possible, hanging out with students, not being harsh minded in asking them to do things. I let them know that even though I'm a friend, I am here to do a job.

Q. What are your long-term goals for Lynn's Residence Life Department?
A. I'd like to see Residence Life and Student Services in general keep taking steps forward as they've been taking. Part of Residence Life is to teach students beyond the classrooms. Our job is to guide students and help the R.A.'s with those students who need assistance. The more we educate the better off these students will be.

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R.A.'s Desire To Enhance Campus Life

By: Velda Albuquerque

The Resident Assistants are required to organize at least seven activities involving each dorm every semester. These activities are supervised by Dan Darcy, Residence Life Director, and the Resident Directors. Attempting to offer fellow students opportunities to interact among themselves and have fun, the R.A.'s have been advertising a wide variety of activities.

Daniel Jerusalmi, a R.A. for two years, came up with an original idea: "Snorkeling in the Keys". Students who participated on the first two trips all agreed that this was one of the best programs of last year. "The snorkeling was a lot of fun and we've done it three times already because students enjoy it and keep asking for it", said Jerusalmi.

Twenty-five students attended the last trip, held on Saturday, October 8, 1994.
student life

The Lynn Library Groundbreaking Ceremony took place on October 24. Ted Gould, Christine and Eugene Lynn and Dr. Ross did the honors of breaking ground while students leaders from the Knights of the Roundtable, Resident Assistants, Student Government, 'The Pulse' Newspaper and the Greek System took part in the ceremony.


By: Pauline De La Peza

On October 12, 1994, many actively involved students chose to volunteer their precious time to share with the rest of the student body, their gifts of talent. Performances varied and all were extremely well prepared. The Lynn University Choir sang and they performed beautifully. There were also other outstanding performances. For example, Jewel Michele, senior, and Megan Macgillifey, a freshmen, played the guitar and sang. This duo, or "Stutter Home," as they prefer to be called, illustrated their talent while catching the audiences complete attention.

The gift of voice is a talent which a numerous amount of people here at Lynn have. In fact, these next ladies proved this to be true: Claribel Corona, Jeronda Gerralds, Melissa Pepples, and Yonara Viggo. Although these ladies did not all perform together, they did appear several times in little groups. Claribel, Jeronda, and Melissa all joined together in singing, "That's What Friends Are For", and a few other songs. While Claribel, Melissa, and Yonara sang a few songs as a trio as well.

Singing. Singing. And more singing. Kasey Quinn, a very talented lady also showed her stuff. She surprised many with a tremendous appearance. Kasey sang two country songs, and both had the audience cheering, and clapping along. This lady got the audience so involved that the crowd wanted to hear more from her. Kasey Quinn, brought much pizzazz and much flavor to the 1994 Talent Show.

Talent here at Lynn University is so diversified, that from singing we also have improvisation. This was explained and brought to those whom attended, by Sarita Mehra, and Chris Scatamacchia. These two individuals worked very nicely together and were capable of defining an "improve", to all those that were not aware of what one was. Chris and Sarita, got the crowd to laugh through their spontaneous methods.

As far as performances are concerned there were many others, however, the 1994 Talent Show of Lynn University was fantastically brought together by Kris Burgers, Jim Hundrieser, and John Ness. Events, that run as smoothly, and are as enjoyable as this should be held more frequently. The concept of sharing gifts with others is a good one, and what better way to share then with those around you, that are willing to listen and experience the gifts of others. After all, talent is, "A natural or acquired ability that is superior". And it is something those students here at Lynn University have a great deal to offer.
THETA XI FRATERNITY
By: Trent Turner

The Theta Xi interest group is still looking for willing and able men to join. We have dinner and meetings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We meet in front of the cafeteria usually around 5 PM. Feel free to stop and talk to us because we would like to grow into a larger and stronger group. If you have any questions, contact Trent Turner at 241-1745 or stop by his room, deHoernle D-213. "It’s not an army, but we are looking for a few good men," says Turner.

DELTA EPSILON SORORITY
By: Stephanie McLennan

Congratulations go out to two sisters of our sorority who received academic honors, Jodi Crown and Suzy Rubin. We are currently in the process of looking for a national sorority and hopefully by the end of the fall semester we will be an interest group with a national sorority. Meetings are held Sunday nights at 6:30 PM for sisters in ASSAF Room 102 and for pledges and prospective members at 7:30 PM in ASSAF Room 102. "Hope to see some new faces at our next meeting," says McLennan. If you have any questions call Stephanie McLennan at (305) 427-7711.

I Heard It Through The Greek Vine

PHI SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY
By: Jamie Schoenfeld

Phi Sigma Sigma is a national sorority which has begun the colonization process at Lynn University. In the past month the sorority has made much progress. Representatives from the national organization have visited the campus on several occasions to guide the prospective colony and its endeavors. To achieve this, they held a seminar on October 19, in the deHoernle lecture hall. Both attendance and interest was high, as the number of the Phi Sigma Sigma interest group continues to grow. If interested in the sorority, please attend Wednesday night meetings at 6 PM in ASSAF Room 201.

PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY
By: Chris Carson

I am sure by now many of you are asking yourselves what is going on here? Yes, fraternities and sororities have arrived but what does it all mean? Fraternities (from Frater, the Latin word for brother) and Sororities (from Soror, the Latin word for sister) are Greek-letter societies that in many schools are the basis of social and political life. Members of the societies are normally recruited from among first year students but, anyone can get involved. Most fraternities and sororities represent a motto that indicates the aim or spirit of the society. Although they all have different insignias, rituals, passwords and handshakes, all Greek societies promote friendship, trust, integrity, honesty, loyalty, self-reliance and discipline. These organizations are intended to serve as the campus home of members and brothers or sisters become a kind of family. Anyone who is interested in becoming involved can contact the perspective members through Student Activities and John Ness, the Greek Advisor on the second floor of the Student Center.

The Excalibur Yearbook
By: Claribel Corona

The theme for the 1995 yearbook is "For One Brief Shining Moment." The idea is basically centered on the class of 1995. As far as senior portraits, there will be one seating session this semester and two for second semester. The dates for this semester starts Monday December 5th through Tuesday December 13th (except on weekend). There will be no charge for the seating, the picture will be taken outside in front of the lake next to the Schmidt building, and the picture will be in color.

There will be a guaranteed spot for seniors somewhere in the book which is called the "Seniors Will" which is a senior leaving something behind to someone, whether it be your best friend, roommate, or teacher. So seniors start writing up your will today because before you know it might be too late.

The Excalibur comes out once a year; its cost is $25 before February 1st and $35 after. As far as the K.L.A.S. is or what it stands for, Here goes a brief summary. First of all, K.L.A.S. stands for: Knight Life Activities Scene and it was started here in 1993 as the campus programming board. The organizations purpose reads as follows:

1. To develop programs and activities
2. To promote student involvement and input in activities
3. To provide competitive alternatives to Boca Knightlife
4. Provide members with lifelong skills in leadership, event planning, publicity, etc...

Aside from these components the organization is subdivided in three parts which in turn helps out the student who is looking into joining and pin pointing what his or her main interest is in. The three committees are:

1. Publicity
2. Activities & Excursions (weekend trips/off campus trips)
3. Entertainment (musicians, comedians, movies)

Kristen Burgers, the Student Activities Coordinator and K.L.A.S. Advisor, says that they are looking for freshman perspectives and new ideas. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:30 in the evening. If you have any questions you can locate Kris at S.C. (Student Center) or through the campus mail.
The Night of Madness
By: Pauline De La Peza

An evening of pure excitement and anticipation Friday, October 14 was Lynn University's Midnight Madness. It was the event to kick off the University's basketball teams for our inaugural season of the N.C.A.A. It began with a three on three Basketball tournament at 10:00 p.m.; which offered a cruise as the first place prize. Then at 11:00 p.m., a cheerleader sponsored twister tournament took place, offering a $25.00 Lynn University bookstore gift certificate to the first prize winner. At 11:45 p.m. the long awaited moment came. The men and Women's Basketball teams were formally introduced, and played in scrimmage games up until 1:00 a.m. the next morning. Our supportive Cheerleading squad and all of Lynn University anxiously awaits all that the season will bring.

What's Going On With The International Club
By: Gabriela Fleitas

On October 6th the elections for the International Club were held. Each candidate who ran for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer gave a brief speech expressing their goals for the position. Most candidates concluded by saying "I plan to make this club so everyone could be united, and make everything happen."

The results of the elections were the following: President Lisa Pelucarte from Curacao. Vice-President Marco Sempaio from Brazil. Treasurer Tara Wharton from Ft.Myers, FL. Secretary Pauline De La Peza from Los Angeles, Ca. The Student Body Of the International Club has been planning various activities for this and next semester. One of the activities is visiting the Boca Hospital on Halloween, to give the patients candy to celebrate the occasion. Also, members of the club and anyone who is interested are joining the yearly cancer walkathon. The club is also working in getting tee-shirts to promote it. The logo that is printed on the tee-shirt symbolizes the people of the world joining together. The club has also organized the World Cafe, which is held twice a month, everyone is welcomed to come to have refreshments and meet new people. Also everyone is welcome to come to the International House every Tuesday for International Coffee Hour from 3 to 4 pm.

The highlight of the International Club is about to come next semester, when the annual International Day is held. This event is going to take place, March 9th and 10th. On March 9th everyone is encouraged to wear the colors of their native flag. March 10th is International Day, in which all countries get to show and share their cultures with the people at Lynn.

Don't miss out in taking part in these activities that the International Club is offering, for the students.

Strides Against Cancer
By: Pauline De La Peza

The International Club is trying it's best to participate in the community which is around us. Thus, this year the Club is joining in the fight against Cancer. The Annual Making Strides Against Cancer which will take place on Saturday, November 19, 1994 from Spanish River Park.

Making Strides is a five mile "Move-Along-Athon" where people that participate can walk, run, rollerblade, cycle or wheelchair the course along A1A in Boca Raton. Everyone that contributes time and energy will enjoy a great morning of exercise and entertainment but the best part is the cause for the walk itself. If anyone is interested please contact Ioni Tomassi at Ext. 165.
K.O.R. and Me

By: Kristen Moraz

The Knights of the Round Table is one of the many interesting organizations offered at LU. Unlike the many other clubs, athletic divisions, and Greek Life system, K.O.R. is a select group of students nominated by faculty, administration, or existing K.O.R. members. The criteria for membership is an interest towards leadership.

As a member of K.O.R., I realize that it is not a society just for honor students with the required grade point average. The variety of students involved in this association are diverse. The combined experiences are joined together for shared and reciprocal benefits and enhancement of the entire student body.

Last spring, I was nominated by faculty members for K.O.R. membership. The many activities the K.O.R. is responsible for throughout the academic year include: Freshman Orientation, the Winter Gala, Spring Orientation, Graduation, as well as invited guest speakers, student activities, and functions. These are only a sample cross section of the campus endeavors that encompass K.O.R. involvement.

After my induction process with the appointed group facilitator and returning members, I realized there was so much more to being a "Knight," than I had realized. The roundtable theory is definitely incorporated into all aspects of the group unit. The K.O.R. has established itself as a close-knit group whose members care not only for each other but also for the well-being of their community.

This Fall semester was my first time as an active K.O.R. member. As the semester and years surge ahead, the committed responsibilities seem to snowball into a huge mound. The ability to juggle class schedules and assignments, sports practice and games, student activity participation, other daily endeavors, and some time for friends is definitely a staggering accomplishment motivated by necessity. Words do not adequately express the enjoyment and fulfillment that I feel by my involvement and my personal achievement as a K.O.R. member.

All the "Knights of the Roundtable" share a common bond. Inner satisfaction attained by helping fellow students by getting others involved in activities and enhancing student life in and around campus.

K.O.R. Prepares For The Gala

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BOCA RATON, FL--- The Knights of the Roundtable proudly announced that plans are in the works for the Holiday gala. The Gala will be held on Dec. 2nd from 8:00-1:00 at the Sheraton in Boca Raton.

The annual event is hosted by the Knights of the Roundtable. The Gala offers a night of dinner and dancing. A limousine is available to take the partygoers to and from the Sheraton.

Tickets are $25.00 per person. This price includes dinner and the limousine. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities office at Lynn University or from any member of the Knights of the Roundtable.

The Knights of the Roundtable are a group of selected students with a multifaceted purpose. It is the responsibility of this organization to serve as Student Hosts, to provide leadership, to act as Liaisons between the administration and the student body at large, and to enhance a positive collegiate atmosphere.

SGA Acts

By: Claribel Corona

The Executive board consists of the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Ted Gould is the President. The fall elections were held on September 22 and the results are as follows:

Vice President
Mary Ann Natale
Secretary
Chris Scatamachia
Treasurer
Anton Pastuszak

One of the agendas that SGA is addressing is a Finance Committee. This group of six students and the advisor will help allocate student funds for recognized student organizations. Another item is club recognition and reviewing different concerns on campus. There is also a great job being done with the food service committee, which is in its second year. Ted Gould, President of SGA, has delivered speeches at the last two groundbreaking ceremonies at LU.

* Again, if you are interested in making a difference, see Jim Hudrieser, SGA's Advisor. SGA meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center 2nd floor

* If you have any comments about the food or the Elmore Commons, come voice your opinion. The next meeting will be November 15.
Student Profile  Demetris Montgomery

By: Velda Albuquerque

Q. Where are you from?
A. I'm originally from North Tennessee, but went to high school in Ft. Lauderdale.

Q. When did you start playing basketball?
A. I've been playing basketball since seventh grade.

Q. Where did you go to college prior to Lynn?
A. I went to Broward Community College for two years, where I was impressed with the outstanding point guard, A. I went to Broward College prior to Lynn?

Q. What personal goals do you expect to fulfill at Lynn?
A. My personal achievement while here is to get my Bachelor in Behavioral Science.

Q. Have you made any plans for after graduation?
A. I plan to continue playing basketball. Perhaps overseas, or maybe here in the United States, who knows?

A Stroll Through Daiquiri Alley

By: Steve Klein

Welcome to Reverend Joe's new creation of "A Polar Bar & Grill," a spinoff of Fat Tuesdays and the old Key Largo bar, which were known for their famous frozen exotic drinks. Located on SW 18th street, Daiquiri Alley is the newest hotspot in town.

Starting on Tuesday, the theme is the "World's Largest Floating Keg Party", where it's beat the clock on draft beer. Beer is free from 9-11 pm. You read right.

Then from 10-11pm, 5 cent drafts. 11-midnight, only a dime a beer, and from 12-1am, just a quarter.

Wednesday night is college night promoted by 3BNY (Figure it out). The night starts off with free drafts from 9-midnight, and $3.00 pitchers after midnight. I recommend trying their delicious brain freeze, buzz satisfying 2 for 1 frozen drinks from 9 to midnight. $1.00 jelloshelves, Lemon Drops, Sex on the Beach shots, and my favorite Kamikazes are in the house flowing all night.

Friday is "Hellacious Happy Hour". 2 for 1 drinks are served from 4-7pm. Free appetizers (they are edible) and a terrific view from their waterfront deck, all combined make this local bar stand out from the rest.

As like many drinking establishments, girls can enter at 18, and guys must be 21 to get in.

It seems to me everyone is relaxed and having a good time. This is a new bar, and is a great place to socialize. If you want to get away from the noise, the smoke, and that person who won't leave you alone, grab an ICEOLINA frozen drink and stroll the spacious and roomy deck on the water. Call 347-8584 for info.

A Jar of Flies?

By: Scott Wisely Junior

Hey you Bon Jovi Fans, Listen Up! Alice in Chains has got what you haven't had for a long time. For all you other listeners, you can't beat this conglomeration of soul searching music, with a stick. Grunge, Rock, New Age, and the 50's swing is all on this Album of musical genius. The first song "Rotten Apple" will take you back to the 80's with that cowboy song that Bon Jovi made so popular. "Nutshell" and "Whale and Wasp" will put even the most discriminating listener on a "spiritual high". The electric guitar duo in "Whale and Wasp" will float you away and the lonely acoustic solo will leave you somewhere you've never been. For all you country and western listeners Alice in Chains hasn't forgotten you either. "Don't follow" will take you to the back roads of your favorite small town and it'll leave you wondering who got left behind for the bottle. To finish off the conglomeration, put on your saddleshoes and get ready to swing, but don't worry Elvis didn't come back in this one, the craze that our elders enjoyed so much is brought back to life in a way that only we could appreciate. Jar of Flies by Alice in Chains is a brilliant musical mix that will have you searching for their first album, because you can't get enough.

Restaurant Review

BAJA CAFE/CANTINA 2399 N. FEDERAL HIGHWAY BOCA RATON,

By Hannah Alper

They specialize in authentic cooking of this region. The rustic wooden tables, colorful wall and ceiling ornaments, and up-beat music give the room a fun casual ambiance. The night we went most tables were occupied. We had to wait only a few short moments to be seated.

As soon as we sat down, a large basket of crispy tortilla chips and a chunky tomato- based spicy salsa was served. The friendly waitress gave us the menus and her suggestions for appetizers, which we immediately ordered. Armadillos Eggs are a house specialty. They were a basket of mild Jalapenos peppers, each stuffed with cheese, then lightly battered and deep fried. While munching on them and the chips with salsa, we made our decisions for the main course. The Pollo Asada consisted of strips of chicken breast sauteed in a sweet tomato, red and green pepper sauce, enhanced with Mexican spices and Burgundy wine butter. The combination was rolled into a large soft flour tortilla, then baked with a blanket of Monterey jack and cheddar cheeses. The price was $9.95. The California Veggie Burrito was filled with rice, beans, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, black olives, scallions, and covered with a mild red sauce. It was sprinkled with shredded Mexican cheese and topped with a dollop of both sour cream and guacamole. The price was $7.95. A Shrimp Fajita was also ordered. This dish was a portion of oversized white shrimps sauteed with lime juice, red wine, cumin, cilantro, green and red peppers, and a blend of 'secret Mexican seasonings. It was brought to the table on its own sizzling skillet, along with side dishes of guacamole, sour cream, refried beans, rice, and warm tortilla. This was the most expensive item on the menu at $10.95. All three main courses were served with a Tijuana salad, which is crisp romaine lettuce, speckled with grated cheese in a light vinaigrette dressing. The restaurant has two dessert offerings both in the chocolate category, but we were just too full to order either of them.

The three of us had a great time and an even better meal. We will definitely go back.
RUGBY
By: Mary Ann Natale

Although rugby is one of the sports played on our campus, it is not a universally well-known sport. Many may be unfamiliar with it. Rugby is a fast, rough game played by two teams of players. Each team tries to score by kicking, passing, or carrying the ball; until they can kick it over the opponent's goal or touch it down behind the opponent's goal line.

American football developed from rugby. The two games are similar in many ways. In both games, the players may kick, pass, and run with the ball. Also, opposing players may tackle the ball carrier. However, American football consists of plays separated by brief periods of inaction. Rugby football features almost continuous play.

Rugby games are divided into two halves (periods), usually of 40 minutes each. There is a rest period of not more than 5 minutes between halves. The teams change goals for the second half. The first game of the season was played against the Florida Atlantic (FAU) Owls on Saturday, October 29 at 1:00 p.m. The game was held on the FAU campus. The game was fiercely played, but in the end FAU upset L.U. by a score of 17 to 14. Coach Steve King will be leading the rugby team against the University of Miami in two weeks.

HODGSON A BIG PLUS FOR L.U. SOCCER
By: Frank Aliaga

When starting school at Lynn University in the spring of '93, Chris Hodgson had high expectations of playing on the men's soccer team. However, after only a few exhibition games in the spring, Chris experienced some rough waters. He did not quite understand the dedication involved in playing a collegiate sport, which resulted in a disagreement with head coach Shaun Pendleton. Hodgson, who was also playing tennis at the time, chose to give up soccer and just play tennis. "Shaun and I got off to a bad start," admits Hodgson. "I was playing half-hearted in both sports and I couldn't do both, so I decided to play tennis instead." Therefore, after enjoying a season on the courts, Chris decided to come back and help the young, injury riddled soccer squad. "I think the year in tennis helped me mature and better understand collegiate sports," said Hodgson. Pendleton told Chris that he would forget the past as long as Chris abided by the rules.

Surprisingly enough, it only took Chris two practices to break into the lineup. He started his first game, against Eckerd, and then came back to be the best player on the field in the opinion of many, against cross-town rival FAU. He has started every game since then, totaling three goals and a handful of assists in seven games, in which the team has gone 6-1. Chris, originally born in London and raised in Sweden, always considered soccer his primary sport. His father, Roy Hodgson is the head coach of the Swiss national team, which recently made an impressive showing in the 1994 World Cup here in the U.S.

Chris, however, will be satisfied by playing out his two years remaining as a student at Lynn. If he stays healthy, he should be a real asset in the years to come.

MEN'S GOLF
By: Andy Farmer

Lynn men's golf team so far this season has that runner up feeling. In two outings at Ft. Lauderdale and Palm Coast, victory has narrowly eluded them. The final tournament of their fall schedule is October 21st-23rd in Haines city, Florida. A victory would crown a solid start in the quest for National success in May.

The goal for the entire season is success in the NAIA National Championship in Tulsa, Oklahoma in May. This will be made all the more tougher due to the loss of number 1 player Henrik Nystrom, who won the individual title at last years Nationals. Nystrom is acting as assistant coach while he finishes his degree. Team member, Afan Fort from Peru has two college titles to his name, while Marc Grinberg is improving all of the time. Seniors Loren Farinelli and Steve Pappas as well as walk on Scott Register complete the line up. Qualifying for Nationals will be harder than before as Lynn is in a different conference than last year. The conference includes 94 National champions Huntington, and runner up Berry, but Nystrom and coach Abreu feel the talent is there to ensure qualification.

"From what I have seen in the first two tournaments, I not only think we can qualify, but with some more hard work and improvement we can bring home a National title in 95", says Nystrom. Coach Abreu also agrees.

L.U. WOMEN SHOOT FOR UNDEFEATED SEASON
By: Frank Aliaga

Can you say sweet revenge? The women on the L. U. soccer team can - and with a big smile. All the returning players from last year's national champion runner-up team found no greater glory than beating the very team that stole the national championship away from them last year. L.U. not only out-shot and out-played Berry College, they scolded them 5-1 here at the McCusker Sports Complex.

Berry was the most anticipated game of the season. Now they have reached their biggest obstacle. They must face Barry University, the defending NCAA division II champion and the best defensive team on their schedule, according to coach Jim Blankenship. If Lynn defeats Barry in the season finale, they will finish the season undefeated at a perfect 18-0 going into the play-offs.

Lynn continues to break school records this year. Not only has Hanne Nissen broken two individual scoring records, for total points and assists, but Lynn, as a team, has broken last year's record for total goals in a season .

Now that the women have gotten through the regular season, revenge can be twice as sweet if they get to play against Berry again at nationals. They would not only get a chance to beat them twice in one season , but they would get the satisfaction of winning the game that really counts.
**ON STRIKE**

By: Mary Ann Natale

South Florida acquired both expansion baseball and hockey teams last season. Just as both teams were building a solid, loyal following, strikes and lockout threatened to damage the delicate marriage between fans and fledgling teams. The National Hockey League lockout followed closely on the heels of the baseball strike and was a complete shock; if not a blindsided cross check to most local fans who were anticipating another winning season by the Florida Panthers.

Many fans feel the definitive lack of initiative from both the NHL Players Association and the NHL. Panthers President Bill Torrey, in Thursday's interview at the Pompano Beach training facility, stated, "The biggest complaint I've heard the fans express is a lack of effort."

Wednesday, NHL Vice President Brian Burke said, "The NHL suffered from inability to outline its proposed collective-bargaining agreement."

NHL hockey league officials said talks would resume next week at an undisclosed time and place; in an effort to settle the labor impasse that has kept the 1994-95 season on hold. Also Friday, the Panthers announced that they would start a family vacation with a trip to the Bahamas this weekend. The team huddles prior to another game.

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**WHO'S #1?**

By: Frank Aliaga

The top four teams in the country, all undefeated, believe they should be #1. Here are their arguments. Nebraska has been second to Florida all season, so after Florida lost, shouldn't they jump into the top spot? Or wait... Auburn is the team that beat #1 Florida, so shouldn't they be #1? Colorado, currently sitting in the #2 position claim; they should be #1 because they probably face the toughest schedule in the country. And here is Penn State, holding the top rank in the country- don't ask me why.

Florida, after losing to Auburn drops from first to fifth. Miami, with its impressive win over then #3 Florida State a few weeks back, holds the #6 spot. Texas A&M, still undefeated, drops a notch to #7 with a narrow win over Rice. Alabama, also undefeated, is #8. Florida State, keeping the "big three" (Florida schools) in the top ten, is #9 at five to one. And rounding out the top ten, is Michigan with two top ten losses.

Right now we know who's #1, according to who's associated press, but who really deserves to be #1 is the question. Until they have a play-off system in college football, the rankings will continue to be a popularity contest!

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**SPORTS QUIZ**

Q: Who won the NCAA Football National Championship in 1993?

A: Florida State University

(18-16 over Nebraska, in the Orange Bowl)

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**AROUND THE NFL**

By: Frank Aliaga

Exactly half way through the season the play-off picture is starting to get clear, or for some, very dark. In the AFC, the Browns lead the central by one game over Pittsburgh at a surprising 6-1. In the west, the Chargers finally lost a game, but still remain a game ahead of those pesky Chiefs. And east, our very own Dolphins lead the division by a game over both Buffalo and the Jets. On the bottom end, the hopeless Bangles, still haven't won a game, and the Houston Oilers are at very disappointing 1-6.

In the NFC, Barry Switzer has erased the doubts of many who thought the Cowboys had no chance of three-peat without Jimmy Johnson. They are looking strong at 6-1. The Eagles, who recently lost to Dallas on trail the Cowboys by one game at 5-2, Minnesota has taken a one game lead over the Bears in the central, and the 49ers are starting to run away with things in the west, taking two game advantage over Atlanta by blowing them out last week. On a sour note, the Giants have now lost four in a row, and the Redskins are hanging up the rear of the NFC East at a measy 2-6.

There have been many upsets, and there are still more to come. Remember, just because the glass is half empty, doesn't mean it's not half full. We still have half a season left!
CHECK OUT NOVEMBER'S STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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Letters To The Editor
CHECK PLEASE

An Editorial by: Eric Hoffman

Some people would give their life for the right to vote.

One person can make a difference!

Remember...

VOTE on November 8th

Note from the Editor:
I apologize for any mistakes in our last issue. As we have a small staff things may be overlooked, we are working hard to provide you with a quality newspaper. Any input from students and faculty is greatly appreciated. Corrections from last issue: The construction of the new parking lot began on November 1st.

Contact the Director of the Fitness Center Sue Merrill for any information about the centers activities. Mark Taylor instructs the Color Photo class which recently received a new color processor which was donated from Dr. Jack Savran.

Stick a fork in me I'm done. No, I really mean it this time. I'm finished! After over four months of facts, fiction and speculation I think my appetite has been satisfied. Or, Was I Really Hungry To Begin With?

I feel like I have just spent over four months in the O.J. Simpson Heartbreak Cafe, and I'm ready for the check. But, I guess I'm as much to blame as anyone else, because I did sit down for the appetizer. And what an appetizer it was; a classic slow speed chase through the highways (or is that freeways) and byways of Southern California. An appetizer with all the trimmings, ABC, NBC, CBS and a extra helping of CNN. I was hooked, "waiter bring me more" I exclaimed! But, after sampling the endless assortment of dishes which included the Marcia Clark New Hair Salad, the Mystery Meat Envelope, the Bloody Glove Green Beans, the Al Cowlings Porno Connection Potatoes, and the O.J. Black vs. White Forest Cake; I have a really bad case of heartburn.

I didn't know this was all you can eat and I would be tied to the chair! I've always wondered what it would be like to be in a pie eating contest that never ended, now I know. Somebody please pass me the Maalox.
Attention Seniors:
The 1995 EXCALIBUR YEARBOOK NEEDS YOUR SENIOR PHOTOS! SENIOR PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN: Monday, December 5th - Tuesday, December 13th, 1994. Don't miss this opportunity to have your COLOR photo taken and pictured in the 1995 Yearbook. Photos will be taken outside near one of the lakes on campus. Please wear semi-formal attire!

ORDERS FOR THE 1995 EXCALIBUR YEARBOOK WILL BEGIN DURING THE SENIOR PHOTO SHOOTS. The book costs $25 and you can pay by cash, check or money order.

PURCHASE A YEARBOOK AND HAVE A MEMENTO THAT CAPTURES MANY OF YOUR MEMORIES AND EXPERIENCES OF YOUR YEARS AT LYNN.

Pumpin' Iron
By: Chad Peltz

On Monday November 7th, Lynn University will hold its first bench press contest. The contest will be held in the fitness center from 7:00-9:00. The rules are as follows: you have three lifts, after each consecutive lift at least ten pounds must be added to the weight already on the bar. The lifter must then lift the bar and lower it all the way to his chest, then raise the bar back up.

These parts must be accomplished within a time limit. The lifter is allowed three minutes between lifts. Each lift is worth a certain number of points. The points are awarded by the weight lifted times a coefficient number (your body weight). The weight classes for the lifter are as follows: 132-148; 149-165; 166-181; 182-195 and the unlimited weight class. The sponsor of the event is the Fitness Center. Sue Merrill, Director of the Fitness Center and Alyson Deacon, her intern, are heading up the event. If you have any questions, please contact the Fitness Center at 994-0770 X 158.

AT&TENTION ALL STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: You all have a organizational mailbox for your use. Please check your mailbox file at least once a week for important information and use them to send announcements and flyers to other organizations.

SKI BRECKENRIDGE - Price includes round trip airfare from West Palm Beach, accomodations for eight days and seven nights in a luxury townhouse, and five-day lift tickets. Price does not include meals, incidentals, and ski rentals $895 per person; $200 deposit due immediately.

CARNIVAL CRUISE - Aboard the Holiday Cruise ship. Ports of call in Cozumel, Playa Del Carmen, Grand Cayman, and Ocho Rios. Price includes all except incidentals and beverages. $825 inside cabin per person; $925 outside cabin per person. $200 deposit due immediately.