A Grand Opening

Julie Wells, Staff Writer
Lori Brunner, Contributing Writer

On October 8th, to celebrate the completion of the DeHoernle International Center over 200 students, faculty, and guests gathered on the first floor of the new building. Japanese student Miki Kawamura stated, "I think the new International Center is great. It is a good place for students from all countries to get together."

President Ross, Mrs. Berte Cohen and the Countess all gave a short address before the ribbon cutting to officially open the building. The Countess stated, "I dedicate this building to peace."

The Count and Countess broke ground for the new building in late 1996. Construction started soon after in order for the building to be completed for the 1997-98 school year. The three story building cost $3.5 million to construct. Funds were donated by various benefactors. Berte and Bernie Cohen were the benefactors behind the International House which has now been renamed "The Cohen International House."

The International Center serves several purposes. The first floor houses an auditorium, a culinary lab and a multi-purpose room. The second floor is the new home of the Cohen International House where there are faculty offices and a lounge area for students to sit and relax. New classrooms and more faculty offices will be located on the third floor which is still under construction.

David Leone, a senior and chairperson of the Multi-Cultural Club said, "The Multi-Cultural Club takes full advantage of the Cohen International House to hold their meetings and to meet other students from other countries." The International Center is not just for foreign students, but for students from every nation.

Car Vandalism May Be Due to Personal Disagreements

ALEX FLIPSE
Staff Writer

Timbrell, Sunday, September 14 had started off as a typical day. "I was going to work," says Timbrell, "and the antenna was bent all the way back." Someone had bent the car's antenna between Saturday night and 7:30 Sunday morning.

This incident was just one among the rash of vandalism's against parked cars on campus. Many cars had either a bent antenna or huge scratches along the doors. Despite this, only one incident was reported to campus security. "A lot of things happen from time to time on campus, and people complain about it, but they don't ever go and file a report with security," says Dean of Students, Paul Turner. "Unless someone is reporting it and we know that it is happening, it is very difficult for us to be able to increase the security in certain areas at particular times."

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Marsha, Marsha, Marsha!

Ben Tubbs, Staff Writer

It's early on a Monday morning and Dr. Marsh Glines is preparing for another long but fulfilling week of teaching. Dr. Glines, winner of two teacher of the year awards here at Lynn, says that she always wants to be teaching in one form or another, and teach she does. One work week can consist of two Learning Language and Development classes of 32 Lynn students in each and a graduate studies class that deals with the instructional strategies of learning disabled (LD) students. Once a month Dr. Glines also heads up to New York's Old Forge campus to teach, along the Dean of the School of Education.

The Advancement Program, Dr. Glines. The program special enables, learning disabled (LD), and Adam Rosenweig, a Wyted resi-
T.A.P. said this in regards to Dr. Glines has a unique way of teaching abilities and how to cope with Marsha Glines has a very ground. In 1970 she received her Education at Emerson College in led her to Lesley College in Cams-
Glines earned her Masters Degree Education in 1975. Her next step as a special studies student at the Graduate School of Education Marsha Glines was awarded her Education Administration at the in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The devotion to teaching students may be attributed to her child and teen. Dr. Glines said she was a bright child but had an ex-

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attributed to some processing Glines stated that she was ex-
mother who was an advocate for mother had earned a law degree knew there was enormous poten-

Last Spring Dr. Glines was "Teacher of the Year" awards. Glines, I asked her directly why the honor of "Teacher of the humbly responded, "damn that's a hard one!" She went on to say that she feels that the students think she pushes them too hard and over works them. Finally dropping her guard a bit she responded in stating, "my students must know that I'm in there with them," meaning she is in their corner. As a current student of Dr. Glines and involved advocate of T.A.P., I can easily see why Lynn students have honored Marsha Glines with her previous two awards. It is the opinion of this student that Dr. Marsha Glines motivation, passion and triumph are an inspiration to all, and this reflects in her teaching ability. Charlie Clairy, student, extended humorous praise of Dr. Glines by saying, "if it wasn't for Marsha Glines, I wouldn't have gotten through Freshman Seminar the second time!" Always a serious instructor and worker, Glines said "I constantly try to reassess, rethink, and reformulate," to teach her students new learning styles. Her trips to Ireland and taking students to see "Miss Saigon," and even little things like adding humor to a class lecture shows her devotion in making education a possible solution for every type of student.

The next goal for the Dean of Education is to publish a quantitative as well as qualitative book on the life, family, background, support inspiration of some of her current students and a few of her more successful former students. This book will be a collaboration with Dr. Judy Walker, whom Glines says is a gifted writer. She hopes to inspire students to put forward a helping hand to society because "the world needs help." She wants youth to get involved, whether it is a big or small attempt. "it's critical for the world, you guys have to save the world, your our hope."
vandalism, continued from page 1

important thing is for students to make security aware that things have happened."

Also important, says Turner, is that if you see someone vandalizing a car, "try not to intervene because we don't want to start any kind of problems or confrontation with that student... get to a phone or get to a security guard as quickly as possible with a description of the person."

Turner cites two major reasons for the rash of vandalism as leaving personal items in plain view inside the car, and personal disagreements. "Most of the time we find that vandalism to vehicles is more of a personal thing than a random thing. Somebody is angry with somebody else, and takes it out on somebody's car... an upper-classman may get angry at a freshman for taking a spot in a residential lot and those kinds of things."

**Just a Thought...**

A Lynn Senior

Staff Writer

When I was in high school, I was dying to graduate and become a college student.

When I was a college student, I was dying to graduate and start working.

When I was working, I was dying to get married and have my kids.

When I had my kids, I was dying to see them graduate.

When they graduated, I was dying to retire, to enjoy everything I had done.

And now that I am dying, I realize I forgot to live my life.

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**CHLAMYDIA - the silent STD**

ROSA CORNER

Staff Writer

Chlamydia lives in 500 million people in the world today. How do you know if you have it? That's the problem. Approximately 60 to 80 percent of women and 10 percent of men have no symptoms, as a result treatment may begin too late, and serious complications usually follow. This damage can leave men and women with the inability to have children. Unwillingly, the disease may continue to spread due to the lack of visible symptoms.

Possible symptoms of Chlamydia include discharge from the penis or vagina and a burning sensation when urinating. Women additionally may suffer from lower abdominal pain, pain during intercourse and bleeding between menstruation periods. Men may experience burning and itching around the opening of the penis and possible pain and swelling in the testicles.

Protection from Chlamydia is simple and fairly inexpensive. Your best protection is of course abstinence. Abstinence will protect you from all sexually transmitted diseases including HIV.

Your next best approach is to have a monogamous relationship with someone who has been screened for STD's. Getting yourself tested would not be a bad idea either. But in the case that you do have multiple partners, always use a latex condom. Be responsible, both men and women should carry condoms! With everyone doing their part, we can stop Chlamydia from silencing your life. Until next time, be healthy!

For more information on Chlamydia, contact the National STD Hot-line at 1-800-227-8922.

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**RA's - Should Their Policies Be Changed?**

Floriana Acosta

Staff Writer

Fires have happened in many of Lynn University's dorms. Some of the causes have been because students do not follow the policies, such as not having candles or electrical objects in their rooms. Resident Assistants are in charge of checking that every single room follows these rules so that accidents can be avoided. This question is - how and when do they do it?

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RA's enter dorms rooms, surprisingly and without notice. It does not matter whether you are there or not, they have keys and can enter at their own discretion.

For many students living in the dorms that is not the problem at all, but some think that it is an invasion of privacy. I asked a sophomore who lives on campus their opinion - "I don't mind that the RA's check into your room, but I definitely would like to be there. The RA's is a normal student like me, they haven't done anything wrong to me, but I just don't know them." This student also explained that nothing had disappeared in her room as of yet, but if there is a chance that anything was missing, she would possibly be inclined to question an RA.
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Allison K. Johnson
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Jess Kapellusch
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Charles R. Lahr
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“LU-TV”  
Sending Waves Across Campus  

JON TIMBRELL, Contributing Writer  

LU-TV’s doors opened officially this past fall, the Gordon and Mary Henke International Center is still under construction. The facility will occupy the third floor of the Lynn Library and is expected to cost an estimated three million dollars. LU-TV is currently operating out of the north wing of the Green Center.  

In September LU-TV made it’s very first network Television debut on the Muscular Dystrophy Associations Jerry Lewis Telethon on WB 39. LU-TV produced two feature stories on two children with Muscular Dystrophy the stories aired on network Television in all three counties. Also the two stories were entered in the Muscular Dystrophy Association National Video competition.

Recently LU-TV started working on two recruitment videos one for Argentina and another for Brazil. These videos will help recruit students from those countries and also help promote Lynn as a Global University in South America.

Plus LU-TV had a video shoot on Thursday October, 23rd at the Jim Davis Auditorium in Sunrise. Where the organization “We Care” had its first annual performance to raise money for the handicap and foster children of South Florida. Ten students from Lynn volunteered to shoot the performance and promote the event.

This spring, the International Communications program will be offering two new exciting classes. One of which is Audio Production with Daryl Kunesh, and the other is Introduction to Film Studies with Martin Rosenthal.

Remember to watch out for LU-TV’s upcoming projects and products coming this spring.

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WWWeird Addresses  
Version X  
DAVID GAMEZ, Staff Writer

Welcome back to another spectacular edition of WWWeird Addresses. (Wow, that phrase needed a fanfare!) Let’s get to the point. Let’s check the addresses:

www.liveconcerts.com  

I think the address says it all. If you really enjoy music, here you’ll find a little bit of everything. The most recent concerts are here, event he ones that won’t come out on CD. The only draw back is that you need to have Real Audio in order to enjoy them. Download it at www.realaudio.com…..enjoy!

www.catalog.com/giftshop/contest1.htm

I just mentioned this one so that you can check out all the free stuff you can get over the Internet. People definitely do what ever it takes to attract attention!

www.go2net.com/internet/useless  

People actually got together and made a selection of the best useless pages out there. This is something you have to see. Take your time surfing this site, you’ll find really stupid, but funny things!

www.7en.com/tamagotchi/preview.htm

For those who wasted their money in those virtual pets, don’t feel alone. There is a site dedicated to those Tamagotchi things! Now this is what I call business!

www.emailotto.com

Yes, there is an email lottery site and it is completely free! Register today and win if you can!

www.astrotipvice.com

Astrology and horoscope lovers, this is the site you have been waiting for! You can even get astro advice on line. Believe in Angels!!!

www.safenex.org

Ok, the address speaks for itself. Here you’ll find everything related to safe sex - contraceptive methods, tips, and products. Remember in this world you have got to be smart!

Well for all of those who went to sleep already, you are missing out on the best address of this edition. I don’t know who came up with this idea, but it has helped a lot of people already. Check it out yourself, I can’t make any comments because I still want to write for the newspaper. www.positionmaster.com

Note: it is not pornohaphy, it is educational!

I hope you have enjoyed these addresses. See you in the next version of WWWeird Addresses and don’t forget to update your browsers!
The important thing is that you

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...have found the service to be extremely helpful. The program is anonymous, but statistics on ridership are kept. The numbers show that there are approximately 1,000 riders per school year. Feedback from students indicates that a number of reasons for using the service exist: their date has had too much to drink; the house party they attended turned out to be someplace they did not feel comfortable; the friends they went out with were not safe to drive; their car broke down near campus; they wanted to return to campus before their ride was ready to leave.

The program has been applauded for its effectiveness. Although there is no statistical cause and effect relationship, the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents has almost been eliminated. SAFE-RIDE is funded by the University and the Parent's Association. It functions with student employees with a staff supervisor. The University provides a van, telephone service, and office space in the Student Services area.

Like many university safe ride programs, SAFE-RIDE is an intervention tool in the battle against alcohol abuse. Administrative and student support of the program have made SAFE-RIDE a true community wide initiative.

Liquid, Groove Jet, and the Living Room are all famous and glamorous clubs down in South Beach. You go there to waste some money, check out the chicks and laugh at the local freaks. Why go all the way down to South Beach if you can enjoy this superficial experience closer to home. Enigma, in downtown West Palm Beach and has all these things and a lot more. Enigma used to be a gay club and was known for its wild nights. But as all ways, the “straight” crowd heard of these wild parties and wanted to be part of the fun. Nowadays you will find all types of people ranging from ravers and freaks, to your local business man looking for a little fun. Enigma is great for having some fun and hearing good techno. You might even save some cash heading north instead of south. It is surely worth checking out, but be sure to be open minded. Keep your eyes open for their crazy dancer with the wild hair, I hear he is the best in the entire world!

Enigma
109 N. Olive Avenue
West Palm Beach

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Student Activities

Coming Attractions

Classes Begin, 1/12
Opening Picnic 4 p.m. 1/12
Hypnotist, 7 p.m., 1/14
Blizzard Bash, 1/15
Midnight Bowling, 1/17
Extreme Air, Noon, 1/20
Hawaiian Luau 4 p.m. 1/21
Senior Send-Off, 4 p.m. 1/23
Movie Night, 6:30 p.m. 1/25
The Price is Right, 7 p.m. 1/27
B.C. Game 5:30 p.m. 1/28
Leaders Retreat 5 p.m. 1/30
Profile:
Eliza Motta

JULIE WELLS
Staff Writer

The first semester at a university is one a person will never forget. High school is over and you are on your own. Classes are not all day and you can basically do what ever you want. Is attending a university what you expected it to be?

Eliza Motta is a freshman from Panama who attended the Portsmouth Abbey in Rhode Island for four years. When asked what she thought of her first semester at Lynn, she spoke of the social and academic stand points.

Motta stated that she liked being at Lynn because of the size of the school in the sense that the relationships between the students and the teachers is on a one to one basis. However, if it were bigger there would be a lot more going on, on campus. There may be a lot of partying going on, but Motta says, "There is not a lot of social interaction between the students. There is mostly just groups."

Eliza also expressed her opinion on academics here at Lynn. She finds everything interesting as to what is being offered to the students, although there are not a lot of discussions in class. "Students are not able to express themselves in class, therefore it does not make a great challenge."

A Basketball Player Reaches High

JACQUELINE BLAIR
Staff Writer

It took a young man seven years to come this far in his basketball career. Inspired by his brother who was a Patterson started at the age of 14 High School. At now plays and is Lynn University team.

Patterson, a full scholarship recipient from 1996-98, Patterson played at Polk College, and named the "All-1995-96 at Polk college, and named the Year" in high school. Patterson tried to make All team from 1996-98. Patterson made All Star in high school.

After graduating the Summer of 1996, Patterson decided it was time to pursue his "I see myself still ball," he says. "I successfully." Patterson tries to members as much a team player. I try to help the new players on the team by telling them about improvement they could make," he says. He hopes to go to the Continental Basketball Association league and maybe on to the NBA.

"Since he is playing his last season on the Lynn basketball team, he says his team is going to do better this year. "We're great! We're good. We should get further than we did last year."

 Patterson's worst experience on the basketball team was when the team lost to Northern Kentucky University. "I felt we should've won. Our team was way better than they were," he claims. According to Patterson, the most memorable moment he had on the Lynn team is when the team played in the Elite Eight Championship for the NCAA division. "The game was a great experience. We nearly won the championship, but came in third place," says Patterson.

Kenny Anders, a junior, plays with Patterson. "Coy is a positive player," said Anders. "He tries to help others." According to Anders, since Patterson is a senior the team will lose his leadership skills and talent. "Coy is a complete player. He doesn't have any weaknesses."

Coy Patterson is going to spend his last moments this year contributing his time and efforts towards the team. "I love basketball. I'm glad to see myself come this far since I worked so hard for it. My goal is to help my team as much as possible this year."

Adams Announces Resignation

Lynn University's head volleyball and softball coach Cathy Adams announced her resignation last week. Adams compiled a 2-37 record in her two seasons as the volleyball coach at Lynn. The Knights will begin intercollegiate softball this spring. Adam's resignation is effective December 31. Director of Athletics, Dr. Dick Young will begin the search for her replacement immediately.
Men's Soccer Hosts National Finals

The men's soccer team defeated South Carolina - Spartanburg, 3-1 to advance to the 1997 NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Championship. The Knights hosted the semi-finals and finals December 5th and 7th at the McCusker Sports Complex. 5th ranked California State Bakersfield upset 14th ranked Truman State in the semi-finals while Lynn University defeated top ranked Southern Connecticut State with a score of 1-0.

California State Bakersfield and Lynn University went head to head for the championship. Bakersfield scored in the first half while Lynn had made many attempts at scoring. Bakersfield took the title with a score of 1-0. The Lynn University Men's Soccer team, now ranked National runner up, improved their ranking from last year of 3rd to now 2nd in the nation. Congratulations to these athletes and all their efforts!

Men's Basketball Takes Pepsi Classic

The Knights defeated Nova Southeastern 95-72, Monday, December 1, before hosting the Fourth Annual Lynn Pepsi Classic. The Classic was held on December 6 & 7 in the gym. Lynn defeated the Virgin Islands, 103-70 in the first round. The Knights also defeated Washburn University, (KS) 94-85 for the championship. Jaron Jones was named M.V.P. and Coy Patterson was named to the All Tournament Team of the Pepsi Classic. Congratulations to the Men's Basketball team on their victory.
Sigma Iota Gamma
Hosts Halloween Bash

Sigma Iota Gamma, Lynn's Sorority Interest Group, sponsored a Halloween Bash for grades K-5. The program's primary focus was to reach underprivileged children and those that could not enjoy the holiday because of the Encephalitis alert. Invited were J.C. Mitchell Elementary School, The Harmony House, The Haven and faculty and staff's children. The Halloween Bash was held in the newly opened De Hoernle International Center. The third floor was transformed into a Haunted House including a cemetery for a backyard. Needless to say many children left with tears in their eyes from the goblins lurking in the mist, yet many returned for a second scare. A Pumpkin Patch game room, constructed on the first floor was aimed at children in grades K-3. Theme rooms including a Ghost Town, Trick-or-Treat Street, and a Witches Room promised scares and treats. Enough candy was given out for the children to have a happy and safe Halloween. Sigma Iota Gamma hopes to make this an annual event eventually becoming a philanthropic project for organizations like The Haven and The Harmony House.
**SORORITY SEEKS NATIONAL RECOGNITION**

Fran Giudici
Daniel Hanoud

The Sorority interest group, Sigma Iota Gamma was founded on Lynn University's campus last year and has progressed into a strong organization. Thanks to a successful fall rush we recruited twenty new women. We've been busy this semester researching different national organizations and have selected two to come to campus at this time. Phi Sigma Sigma was the first to come and make a presentation on Thursday, October 23rd in the DeHoernle Lecture Hall. Sigma Sigma Sigma visited on November 19. The group chose to petition Sigma Sigma Sigma to colonize at Lynn University. We hope to hear from the national organization within the coming weeks.

If you are interested in becoming a founding sister and joining this exciting organization, it's not too late. For more information please contact Stephanie Carulli, Coordinator of Student Activities at (561) 994-0770 ext. 318 or Daniel Hanoud at (561) 995-7872.

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**Greeks Hold Second Annual Jail N' Bail**

On Wednesday, November 5th The Greek Council hosted this year's second annual Greek Jail N' Bail with proceeds going to benefit the Boca Raton Animal Shelter. Peter Castel, Greek Council's Philanthropy Chair organized this event. Members from all organizations “arrested” students, staff and faculty and jailed them for a minimum of a one dollar donation. Jailed participants needed to raise double to be released. This event raised over $500.00.

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**Greek Council Host First Annual Apple Polishing**

Greek Council hosted their first annual Apple Polishing Awards Ceremony Monday, December 8th. This event was an opportunity for fraternity and sorority members to recognize outstanding faculty and staff for their outstanding contributions in and out of the classroom. Each organization selected four recipients. Recipients received a brass apple award with their name engraved on it. The event ended with apple pie.

**Sigma Iota Gamma**

Marcella Piasecki
Marsha Glines
Jodi Slingerland
Todd Maxey

**Pi Lambda Phi**

Dick Cohen
Jim Hundreiser
Kris Burges
James Miller

**Theta Xi**

Paul Turner
Greg Malfitano
Bettyrose Factor
Gerald Carville

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**Fraternities Participate in Adopt-A-Highway Program**

Theta Xi and Pi Lambda Phi each participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program during this fall semester. Theta Xi cleaned up Military Trail on Saturday, September 13. Participating in this event were Joe Longo, Bryan Eakin, Todd Simmons, Kevin Sitt, David Fogel, Billy Bee, and Steve Courtney. A second clean-up is scheduled for November.

Pi Lambda Phi cleaned up a two mile stretch of road on Yamato from Military Trail to I-95 on Sunday, October 12. Brothers participating in this event Scott Pronesti, Charles Clary, Bruce Storch, Evan Ketover, John Perkinsson, Karlton Brown, Jesse Drucker, Eric Reichelt.

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**Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity Happenings**

Pi Lambda Phi has had a busy this fall semester. We had a successful Fall Rush adding 3 new members bringing our total membership to 11. As well, we have been participating in various community service related activities, such as Adopt-A-Highway in which we cleaned Yamato Road. Also we participated in the Greek Council's Jail and Bail event on Nov. 5th which raised money for the local animal shelter. Our chapter has been active with the Pi Lambda Phi chapter at FAU and combining activities, such as community service events, meetings,
In Kentucky, 50 percent of people who get married for the first time are teenagers.  
Kotex was first manufactured as bandages during W.W.I.  
Einstein couldn’t speak fluently when he was nine, his parents thought he might be retarded.  
In Los Angeles, there are fewer people than there are automobiles.  
About a third of all Americans flush the toilet while they’re still sitting on it.  
You are more likely to get stung by a bee on a windy day than in any other weather.  
An average person laughs about 15 times a day. 
Research indicates that mosquitoes are attracted to people who have recently eaten bananas. 
Penguins can jump as high as 6 feet in the air.  
The average person is about a 1/4 inch taller in the morning.  
A sneeze zooms out of your mouth at over 600 m.p.h.  
The first known contraceptive was crocodile dung, used by the Egyptians in 2000 B.C.  
A Saudi Arabian woman can get a divorce if her husband doesn’t give her coffee.  
The Neanderthal’s brain was bigger than yours is.  
In 1980 there was only one country in the world with no telephones - Bhutan.  
The sound of E.T. walking was made by someone squishing their hands in Jello.  
If you cut off a cockroach’s head, it can live for many weeks.  
Every time Beethoven sat down to write music, he poured ice water over his head.  
A monkey was once tried and convicted for smoking a cigarette in South Bend, Indiana.  
About 70% of Americans who go to college just do it to make more money.

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**Euro English?**

*Writer Unknown*

I received the following from Geneva today:

The European Union commissioners have announced that agreement has been reached to adopt English as the preferred language for European communications, rather than German, which was the other possibility.

As part of the negotiations, Her Majesty’s Government conceded that English spelling had some room for improvement and has accepted a five year phased plan for what will be known as EuroEnglish (Euro for short).

In the first year, “s” will be used instead of the soft “c”. Certainly, civil servants will resolve this news with joy. Also, the hard “c” will be replaced with “k”. Not only will this clear up confusion, but typewriters can have one less letter.

There will be growing public enthusiasm in the second year, when troublesome “ph” will be replaced by “f”. This will make words like “fotograf” 20 per cent shorter.

In the third year, public acceptance of the new spelling can be expected to reach the stage where more complicated changes are possible. Governments will encourage the removal of double letters, which have always been a deterrent to accurate spelling. Also, all will agree that the horrible mess of silent “e”s in the language is disgraceful, and they would go.

By the fourth year, unnecessary “o” can be dropped from words containing “ou” and similar changes would of sorts be applied to other combinations of letters.

After this fifth year, we will have a sensible rite. Zer vil be no more troubles or difficulties and evrinv vil find it ezi tu understd ech ozer.

Ze drem vil finall kurn tru.