PARKING ON CAMPUS
A Low Down Muddy Shame

By ADAM LOPEZ
Staff Writer

Mud is everywhere. It's all over the bumbergs, tires and frames of cars. It's all over shoes, socks, pants, shorts and skirts. It's on the sidewalks and on the streets.

But mainly it's all over the South parking lots. With the South parking lots resembling the second coming of the mud people from Woodstock '99, many students are crying out. "Its sucks," says Jodi Friedenberg, a sophomore.

Those words are reiterated by freshman Brain Miller. "Ridiculous," is what sophomore Kipp Usher calls the South parking lots.

"Not enough space," said Jen Tegtmeier, a sophomore.

"I don't like that it's so far away, and this one is muddy so there's bad things to both," said Rachel Deakker, freshman.

However, the parking lots are not how Lynn University envisioned them. Thomas Heffermann, Dean of Administration, said the grass in the parking lot is only a temporary ground. In order to lay down asphalt Lynn needs to go before the city to have it approved, which will not be until November 1st. Until then the parking lot will be routinely cleaned.

The parking lots were created to make room for the new five-story 93,410 square foot residence hall that is going to be built in the old parking lot. It will have 144 rooms and house 288 people. "It's so we can de-triple," says Heffermann. But it will not be open until September of next year.

From last year to this year there has been only a 10-space decrease in parking. The only problem has been a Mayflower truck that takes up several spaces, thus limiting parking even further. The truck holds care packages that students sent over the summer.

In the North lot many students are trying to avoid parking far away from the school, by parking on the sidewalk in the fire lane. These people have been and will continue to be ticketed. Since many students complained about the parking in the North lot, the east and west lanes were removed to increase spaces.

As for students looking for relief from parking in the North lot, it's not happening. Freshman and commuters must park in the North lot, otherwise they will receive a ticket for parking anywhere else. But they can take solace in knowing that a 3-story parking garage is in the works for the North lot.

Parking in the mud is just a passing phase. Soon there will be asphalt laid down. Until then watch out for the mud.

EFFECTS OF DORMITORY RESIDENTS PILING UP

By LANCE LANDIS
Staff Writer

The university has more than three hundred students who have returned to stay on campus and enrolled more new students than any previous year. Because of this, students living in campus residence halls are being affected due to tripling up in 2-person rooms.

Annie Byrnes, freshman majoring in Pre-Law, views living arrangements unpleasant due to space availability. "The bunk beds are not high enough from base and making students feel even more closed in," said Byrnes. Despite the closeness to the ceiling the beds do meet safety regulation guidelines. According to Byrnes, the dorm Trinity where she currently resides despite the tight space, the dorm is maintained well by it's cleanliness making it somewhat suitable to reside in.

Lindsay Ballassano, a freshman majoring in fashion marketing, views the tripling of students very unpleasant to due space availability making some people feel closed in. Crysty Bautista, freshman majoring in business and administration, like other residents is making the best out of this unpleasant situation. "I am making the best out of this situation, it involves compromising and sacrificing living conditions," said Bautista.

According the some students, because of the tight living space in most of the rooms even with extra dressers, they still have their clothes in their luggage. "The rooms from what I've seen to occupy three people have tight closet space and small storage facilities making it somewhat difficult to live in," said Jillian Kaufman, freshman major undecided.

For the amount of money students pay (for each semester, the cost for Room and Board is $3,400 for 2-person room and $2,900 for a triple room) is not worth it according to some students. "You never get a chance to be by yourself," said Ashley Jaron, freshman major undecided.

This situation is in process of being resolved. Students were informed about the situation before the start of this semester. Gregory J. Malfitano, Senior Vice President for Administration and Student Services had a letter sent to every student that was enrolled for living on campus prior to July 25th stating about the tripling of students.

In the middle of November of this year, construction is expected to begin for a new Lynn Residence Dormitory that will occupy an estimate of 285 students comfortably.

The new residence hall is expected to have five levels. An amenity to this dorm is that each level is expected to have washers and dryers. There will be more floor lounges and study rooms. The new dorm should be finished from a year from now; this will eliminate tripling of rooms.

For students that are in need of assistance about the dormitory tripling situation, please do not hesitate to contact Kenny Hendrickson, Director of Residence Life or Sally Cavataio, Administrative Coordinator – Office of Residence Life at (561) 237-7236, so they can try their best to make your stay more pleasant.

Residence Life wants to thank you for your understanding and support. Administration and faculty are working on the situation too.
Family’s Weekend Changed
Benefit to families, students, faculty and staff

By DANIELLE WINN
Staff Writer

Homecoming 2000 is getting a head start for the 2000-2001 school year. Instead of having a week of competing events in February, the university decided to bump it up to October and finish up the week with a combination of families weekend and alumni weekend and call it Lynn University weekend. The week will start on Monday, October 23rd and end on Sunday, October 29th.

A traditional homecoming is supposed to be a big event to celebrate the school’s football teams’ first home game in mid-fall, but since Lynn doesn’t have a football team, in the past we have celebrated basketball during any team consisting of families weekend and alumni weekend and call it Lynn University weekend. The week will feature homecoming on October 28th.

The Homecoming theme is Knight Fever, which is getting a head start for the 2000-2001 school year.

The Homecoming theme is Knight Fever, which will be used throughout the many events. Homecoming will have a series of competitive games that any team consisting of six may participate in. The teams will be competing for a scholarship prize of $400. Anything that Floats is an annual event of homecoming. Each team will have to construct something that can hold one team member and be sturdy enough to float across the lake, without using any materials that normally float. The second annual Mr. And Ms. LU pageant will continue that week as well. Students will compete for the title. Anyone can enter, but a team member who enters will gain points for their team. Ms. LU 2000, Jane Schlesinger, team member of the winning team Sigma Sigma Sigma will be there to hand over her crown.

“It was a great feeling winning the pageant last year,” said Jane Schlesinger, junior. “I hope I can enter again, but I have a feeling my year is up and someone else needs to take over.”

Students will also compete in window painting in the Lynn Student Center and Think Fast!, an interactive game show.

The week will end on Saturday with a golf cart parade. All teams will decorate a cart and drive around campus for all to see and then appear before the judges. The final score of the teams will be announced during half time at the soccer game.

LU weekend will kick-off with the Honors Convocation on Friday night, followed by a concert by the Conservatory of Music alumni. Saturday will hold coffee with the president, the ribbon cutting ceremony for the families walkway, campus tours, and the pre-soccer game cookout and festivities. That evening will have the cocktail reception at Cap's Place. Sunday, mass will be held in the morning, followed by Sunday brunch with the President and Communications Dean Irvine Levine. The golf and tennis teams will be holding clinics for those interested in playing. If you have any questions concerning homecoming or LU weekend, please call Kathleen Shehan at x7154.

From Harid To Lynn Conservatory

By ALEO EDODO
Staff Writer

Known to students and administration as the Harid Conservatory, this year brought a new name to the music school: The Conservatory of Music at Lynn University. The modification of the name seems to cause mixed emotions among both students and the Faculty. The drawback being that the conservatory was becoming recognized and now, it seems they have to start building a name all over again.

On the other hand, Alex Dchobanob a 19-year-old Bulgarian pianist said he doesn’t really care about the name change because, “They give full scholarships and there are good students and teachers here.” Dchobanob, who is a first year student, chose Lynn out of many places but now we don’t have transportation,” said Ying Huang. Huang said they have to walk under the rain or sun to classes. She’s worried that even at night they do the same, and since some females walk alone, it raises a safety issue.

“Harid provided better accommodation for them: full scholarships, including room and board but Lynn requires them to pay some amount of money for room and board. We use to be able to stay in our apartments for all holidays except summer,” said Huang. “It’s hard for first year students to find a place to live during such holidays as Christmas and Spring Break because one can’t rent apartments for three weeks.”

Transfer student David Suarez said, “I prefer the school compared to the last school I attended, Florida State, because of the small class sizes and the interpersonal relationship I have with his teachers.” He did however say Lynn University ought to provide transportation for them because walking under the sun or rain to classes isn’t too encouraging.
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By CHARLOTTE
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The island of Bermuda has often been mistaken as part of the Bahamas, Caribbean and even Cuba. But in actual fact, the island is located just 800 miles off the coast of North Carolina. Because the distance is so close, a great deal of Bermudians will choose to attend boarding schools and universities in the United States.

Joey Rego
Soccer Player
from Bermuda

Bermuda is a sub-tropical island that is under the rule of the United Kingdom making it a colony of the British Commonwealth. The island itself is only 49 square miles and has a population of just 60 thousand people.

Joey Rego is a citizen of Bermuda who chose to attend Lynn University when he graduated from high school in Bermuda. Rego, who has proven himself to be one of the school’s soccer teams most valuable players, says "the weather and location are perfect for me, I can play a sport that I love all year round while getting a good education."

Rego began playing soccer when he was just five years old. He has been a member of the Bermuda National team in the under 12 years old division and is currently for the under 23 National Team. Being part of a National team allows him to travel more and gain valuable experiences.

Foods and Drinks

| Cod Fish & Potatoes                     | Capitol        | Hamilton |
| Sherry Peppers                          | Official Language | English |
| Bermuda Fish Chowder                    | Religion       | Non-Anglican Protestant |
| Casava Pie                              | Area           | 49 Square Miles |
| Bermuda Black Rum                       | Government     | United Kingdom |
| Dark Stormy                             | Colony         | British Commonwealth |
| Goslings                                | Population     | 60,000 |

Interesting Facts About Bermuda

Bermuda consists of approximately 360 small coral islands with ample rainfall, but no rivers or fresh water lakes.

Natural Resources: Limestone and pleasant climate which fosters tourism.

Multitude welcomes Sydney
Olympics in impressive opening ceremony

By DOLORES IRIGON
Staff Writer

While sport is the focus of the Olympic Games and heroes are created in the sporting arena, it's the Opening and Closing Ceremonies that leave the world with lasting impressions.

"I wish I had the chance to be there and have a multinational experience," Mariana Bunge, a senior business student said.

Sydney's Opening Ceremonies took place at the Olympic Stadium at Sydney Olympic Park on September 15. Over five thousand artists performed from a wide range of disciplines and masterminded by Australian Ric Birch, who was previously Director of Production for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Ceremonies and Executive Producer of the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Ceremonies.

The show took place in a completely sold out stadium. Tickets were sold as high as four-thousand dollars a piece by resellers the days before the ceremony. More than 110,000 spectators witnessed, what for many was, one of the best opening ceremonies ever, competing with Seoul 88 and Barcelona 92.

Expectations run high among the audience high as the ceremony came close to a start. "I'm glad Ecuador had the chance to participate on the games, even though we didn't get any medals," said Maria Granda, an international communications student.

The show was divided in different segments or blocks, each one intended to resemble various aspects of Australian life, culture and history. There was strong emphasis on Australia's multi cultural and diverse social background.

"I loved watching the men swimming," said Kerry Kaltneker, an American senior communications student. "We have an excellent team."

"It was very exciting to watch the Russian and the American young girls in the gymnastics competitions," said Christian Genolet, a senior business student. I'm very proud of Argentina, my country because we won two silver medals for rowing and windsurfing."
EDITORIALS

W E L C O M E B A C K

What took you so long?
You must have parked in the north lot.

F irst things first, the parking lot is being taken care of. The housing situation is under control and the hot dog stand is up and running. (Why do they have that hotdog stand?) Other than that welcome back to all students and faculty.

Hopefully by now everyone should have settled into the scheme of things. Things like; waking up early, cafeteria food and that great hike to class from the north parking lot. (That will definitely take time to get used to.)

All the student activities are in full bloom. Orientation week taught new students how to screw your perfect match at the first ever screw party. This event was without a doubt the highest attended orientation function in history. Under Stewart Henderson's supervision, 96.1 is up and running. It took us a while, but even the Pulse is in full gear.

There are many exciting new faces on campus, from new coaches to new faculty. The communications department has a new assistant dean, Sharaf Rehman. Robert Minter is the new business and management dean. The new academic dean is John Pope. Both the baseball and cheerleading teams have new coaches.

To all of the December graduates, only two months to go off in the "unreal" world. To those of you who are just starting off on your college career, just remember these are the times of your life.

Welcome to all freshman and welcome to all returning students. This year has gotten off to a banner start. With increasing numbers in all the clubs and organizations and attendance at activities up, this looks to be a very promising year.

A few weeks ago the University's website went live which will be a major tool for not only the current students, but also the recruitment of new students. This new website is technologically advanced and will be updated continuously bringing new information to the students. Take a moment to check it out.

As the SGA president I care about all of the concerns that each and every student has. However the only way we will be able to confront your issues is if they are brought up in an SGA meeting. Meetings will be held every other Tuesday at 8:30pm in the Green Center. Already this year we have had a discussion on what to do with the parking situation known as the parking shortage.

While some measures have taken place, we all have to be patient and understanding. This temporary problem is a gateway to a brighter future at Lynn University. The new dorm will increase the student population, allowing the school to grow academically and socially.

The Executive Board of SGA is planning many activities in the upcoming months. The Knights in the Community are feeding the homeless, Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a Meet the President event, and Knights Activities Team is busily planning events for Homecoming. If you wish to speak to me personally my office hours (in the SGA office located on the Second Floor of the Student Center) are 10:45a.m. until Noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The year has gotten off to a wonderful start, and I hope to continue this trend throughout the year.

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Mike Vigil
SGA President
Meet
The
Student
Government
Association
President

Why Can't Playtime Be The Most Important Part Of The Day?

As a child, everyone has their little opinion of what the world is all about. It usually revolves around you, as a child, being right and the adults who command you being just plain mean. Nothing is complicated, playtime is the most important part of the day, and bedtime is an unnecessary ceremony, because sleep has no practical value.

Being happy as a child is simple and requires little, because the demands on a child are comparatively minimal. You play, you eat, you watch TV, you play, you get forced to clean yourself, and you sleep.

Age brings with it a slew of new responsibilities and burdens, including a much more taxing educational environment consisting of questions that don't involve Playdoh or Crayons. College looms close and the decision is getting more demanding, and your life is moving so much faster, uncontrollably faster than you are used to.

I am angry when she doesn't call. I never thought that would happen.

It isn't really being away from them that is hard. It is not feeling comfortable where I am now. The dorm living isn't something anyone would really dream of. Okay, it totally sucks and makes all of the stresses of the day worse, because I reside in a room the size of a shoebox.

There is no longer time to play, and toys for us cost a little more than they used to. We want more than we used to, we need more than we used to. Sleep becomes a rare and desirable monument. Time is never there when you need it. Deadlines are always closer than you thought, there is never any time to relax. The weekends can even be stressful because of the mounds of laundry that need to be done and all of the pages that need to be read.

It takes a while to learn the process of managing time and energy for that matter. College is something that everyone should do. If you can't make it here, you won't make it anywhere. The tough is what makes you grow, it makes you learn, and it helps you become.

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Orientation Week
Orientation Week 2000 was sponsored by the Knights of the Roundtable, a select group of students picked to host prominent events like orientation. The week was kicked off with a drive-in movie, American Pie, on Freiburger lawn. It received a strong response from the incoming freshman as well as the returning students, with over 200 students attending.

Jen Cohen Band
Jen Cohen and her band made her second appearance at Lynn in 6 months. "I liked the show a lot. In the future I would like the shows like that to have more of a concert-like atmosphere," said freshman Chris Guido, business major.

The comedy improv group Separate Checks paid their visit to Campus with their borderline offensive comedy routine. Some students enjoyed it, some did not, but no matter what people were talking about it.

Female Student Leader of the Month: Ashlie Thomas
Male Student Leader of the Month: Jeff Giangreco
Organization of the Month: Knights of the Roundtable

Casino Night
Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsored Casino Night, as their kick-off Rush event. Over 150 people played casino games and entered their winnings into different drawings for over $750 in prizes.

Lunchtime Poll
What is your favorite food in the cafeteria?

- "The tacos are really good." Marina Haake Sophomore Hospitality
- "The pizza bar is by far the best addition to the cafeteria." Geoff Peartle Junior International Business
- "My favorite food in the cafeteria would have to be the baked ziti." Ryan Wigmore Freshman Business
- "I really enjoy the new selection of sandwiches." Gina Clavier Freshman Pre-Med/Biology
- "The new dell is the best thing to eat here at Lynn." Thaplo Mahtkane Junior International Business
- "Roast beef!" Mike Johnson Freshman Sports Management

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Lady Knights on Right Track
Midway through season Women’s Soccer on track

By JAMIE SIMINSKI
Staff Writer

The 2000 Lynn University women's soccer team came into this season with high expectations after a less than satisfied 1999 team failed to qualify for the post season. Hindered by injuries in the season opener, the nationally ranked Fighting Knights were defeated by California State-Bakersfield 3-1. Sue Sheehan scored the lone goal for Lynn on an assist from Jannie Nicolaisen in the seventy-eighth minute.

The Knight’s took our frustrations on Nova Southeren in the second game with a shutout as well. A favored number 14 ranked Ashland University came to Lynn University on September 9th. The Knight’s wasted no time jumping head when Sue Sheehan received an assist from Jannie Nicolaisen scoring just thirteen seconds into the contest. The second goal of the game didn’t come until the second half when Lynn’s Anne Ulnitz scored at 68:18. The final goal of the game came in the 86th minute when Gitte Therkelson scored on an assist from Marlene

By FERNANDA CAMPOS
Staff Writer

The Lynn University Men’s Soccer team began the 2000 Sunshine State Conference defeating Eckerd College 7-0. Currently the team has an overall record of 8-1-0 and are ranked fourth in the NCAA Division II Poll.

Leading the team in scoring is a pair of forwards. Senior Josh Kristowski has 9 goals and 5 assists in just 8 games and Sophomore DeanWilson has 5 goals and 3 assists. Kristowski stated, 'We’ve got a very good mix of returning players and new talent, and so far we have gelled together really well as a team.”

The Fighting knights have also added 8 new players to their five starters this season. Sophomore sensation Jake Banas has been unstoppable in the goal, with 5 shutouts. Freshman Fernando Villalobos has already scored 2 goals as well as having 2 assists.

Success comes with Head Coach Shaun Pendleton in his tenth year at the helm of the Fighting knight’s men’s soccer team. Under his command they are 13-0-1 in the Sunshine State Conference games and won the Sunshine Conference title in 1998 and 1999.

The team is back in action on October 3rd at 3:00 p.m., against Florida Southern at the McCusker Sports Complex. Come out and support your fighting Knights as they have begun their quest for the National Championship.

Volleyball Starts Season Learning to Cope With Being A New Team

By VALERIE SMITH
Sports Editor

The women’s volleyball season started on Sept. 9 not only with a new coach but a new team as well. The team has added seven new players, trying to make the ladies strong so they can rise to the top.

Lucianna Freire took over the lady’s volleyball team this year. Freire has many high hopes for her players this year.

Freire, a former player for the team since 1996, made the All-Sunshine State conference team becoming the first volleyball player to be named to the all-conference team. She makes sure that even thought she is coaching now, she hasn’t forgotten what it is like to be a player.

The team practices extremely hard, practicing six days a week from 6:30-9:00p.m. keep up their physical stamina.

“We must practice very hard because many of our players are injured,” Fernanda Campos said. We are dedicated 100 percent to making out team work, no matter what obstacles we endure.”

The players have high hopes of Freire taking them to the next level, making them a strong more diverse team.

“She’s a great coach,” sophomore Kristen Banks said. We have a lot of skill on the team this year. Our tone is different because we have a different coach and many new players. We are working hard hoping to excel in the game.

Although the team hasn’t done well this season, having a 4-9 record, the team is filled with a lot of positive energy and spirit.

Their next game is on Oct. 16 at Florida Memorial.

October Volleyball Scoreboard
10/10 - Nova sweeps Lynn 3-0
10/9 - Lynn Loses to Palm Beach Atlantic 2-1
10/4 - Barry defeats Lynn 3-0
Fighting Knights Tear It Up

By HEIDI COHEN
Staff Writer

The knights cheerleading squad have been graced this year with the presence of a new coach, Denice Rosenberg. She is married with three kids, an eight-year-old son and seven-year-old twins, a bay and a girl. Rosenberg learned about the coaching job from her husband who currently attends Lynn for his masters and is in class with one of the basketball coaches. Assisting her are Kelly Weiner and Tonya Mollinace who graduated from Lynn and were on the squad as students. Freshman Layda Morales is a student coach and junior Jennifer Mindell is secretary for the squad.

Rosenberg was a cheerleader in college when she attended Lincoln College in Lincoln, Illinois and Quincy University in Quincy, Illinois. In college her squad was first in the state and second in the state in junior college basketball.

During the last four years she has coached at All Star Academy, which recently changed its name to American Heritage. Aside from coaching there and at Lynn she coaches at Donna Klein School, Boca Raton as well.

The cheerleading squad consists of about twenty members and three alternates. Twelve Freshman: Marjorie Bernardin, Michele Bucklo, Michele Strauss, Barbara Berenstein, Monica Jamison, Chemilda Felician aka. Mimi, Sheena Foster, Leurdy Moreno, Seth Brown, Matt White, Matt Rowen, Gretchen Handel, Melissa Moreau; three sophomores: Ashley Fricke, Katie Coyne, and Megan McDonald; One Junior: Luzelevna Oliva; And Two seniors: David Sacks and Marta Figueroa. The Alternates are Juniors Heidi Cohen, Meredith McKinney and Susanne Babbington.

Despite the number of members on the squad, Dr. Young has requested that only eight cheerleaders accompany the basketball players to away games. There are no intense requirements to be on the squad. The members must have a great smile, be extremely fun and peppy. The girls on the team must show a real sense of spirit within themselves and the squad.

Freshman Sports Management major Gretchen Handel said, "She would like to work on being a better for herself and for the squad. She loves to cheer." Due to the fact that there are so many people on the squad they needed to raise money. One of the ways they are raising money this year is by helping at Miami Dolphins and Hurricanes games by lending their time to help out with anything needed.

Kelly Weiner said, "Our motivation for the 2000-01 squad is to have fun, dance and show leadership through an exciting year of improvement."

There are no intentions of the cheerleading squad competing this year. Next year the squad can discuss if they feel they are ready for competition; if so they must willing to put forth the extra effort and time it takes to be a winning squad.

Garbalosa takes over as coach for the baseball team

By ADAM LOPEZ
Staff Writer

Rudy Garbalosa has been announced as the new interim baseball coach for the 2001 season. Garbalosa takes over for the newly departed Greg Kilby, who took a job as the assistant coach for the University of Maryland.

"His credentials warranted the job," said athletic director Richard Young. Young also went on to say, "he was popular with the players and staff."

Garbalosa came to Lynn as an assistant coach in 1997. Prior to Lynn, he worked as the head coach at LaSalle High School in Miami for one season. After graduation from Long Beach, Garbalosa took the head coaching position at Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrence, California. He remained at Bishop for four seasons before moving into the collegiate coaching ranks at Loyola Marymount University.

Garbalosa was so popular with the team that several players either talked to or e-mailed Young about their confidence in Garbalosa. When Garbalosa heard about this he said, "it has an affect on me, that all those players have that confidence in me."

Garbalosa said he will feel, "no pressure," from being the interim coach. "I’m going to do the best that I can and things will fall into place," he said.

Brian Mahler, a senior pitcher for the team, said his hiring "has a positive outlook for the guys on the team. Returning guys are comfortable with him. He'll keep some structure and incorporate his new ideas."

Senior Brant St.Louis simply said, "I like him."

Garbalosa inherits a team that finished 29-25 last year. He loses the pitching coach, Ben Bachman, also to Maryland.