INTERNING FOR A CELEBRITY
A Lynn Student Lands her Dream Job with Housewives Star

Above: Monica Mahajan posing with Real Housewives of New York star Jill Zarin, who she interns for. Photo/ M. Mahajan.

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

Last summer, Monica Mahajan was looking for an internship opportunity that would broaden her knowledge; she found just that when she came across an advertisement on Linkedln.com to work with Bravo’s Housewife of New York, Jill Zarin, on her line of shape-wear, Skweez Couture.

An internship to work with a celebrity is a highly coveted role, but Mahajan landed the job with her extensive resume and impressive grades. She was given the title of Public Relations Coordinator and began working out of Zarin’s business partner’s home in Boca Raton. Mahajan’s role requires her to handle prospective clients, such as Lord and Taylor, Macy’s and Nordstrom’s.

“I communicate with the stores about the Public Relations of Skweez; from there it breaks off to a number of different things such as creating web banners, look books newsletters and any other design aspects that are needed for the brand,” said Mahajan. “The purpose of Skweez Couture undergarments is to help women of all sizes feel beautiful and confident as they believe that beauty begins with a great foundation.”

While juggling classes and a prestigious job, Mahajan shares her secret to managing it all: “I follow a strict schedule during work days, such as certain times for school work and times designated for work,” she said.

While her hectic schedule leaves little downtime, Mahajan realizes the importance of the experience. “I am making a difference in the company, and it definitely gets crazy but I am learning lots of good things for my future,” said Mahajan.

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Above: Mahajan enjoying her free time by hanging out with friends and just having fun when she is in school or working. Photo/M. Mahajan.

DISCOVERING SCIENCE FOR FUN
A Look at the Museum of Science and Discovery Located in Ft. Lauderdale

By HANNAH JACOBSON
Staff Writer

Museum of Science and Discovery is a great place to visit for a unique and educational experience.

The Museum of Science and Discovery and IMAX is located in Fort Lauderdale and excellent for those of all ages. The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The mission of the museum is to provide experimental pathways to lifelong learning in science for both children and adults through exhibits, programs, camps and movies.

The museum has many interesting exhibits waiting to be explored, including Mineral Rocks, Go Green, Florida Ecoscapes, Discovery Center, Runways to Rockets, Living in the Everglades, Great Gravity Clock, Gizmo City and Animation.

"Everyone should go at least once," said Sarah Higgins, junior. "It is a fun time and a great place to spend a rainy day!"

Above: The Imax Theater and the Museum of Science and Discovery in Ft. Lauderdale. Staff Photo/ H. Jacobson.
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THE GOLF CAPITAL OF AMERICA
Sorting Through the Many Courses to Find One at an Affordable Cost

By CHRIS CHRISTOFFERSEN
Staff Writer

Florida is considered the nation’s capital for golfing, and there are many great courses to play around the area. Although many are privately owned, there are plenty of public courses including: Boca Municipal, South Winds, Red Reef Park and Delray Municipal.

Boca Municipal offers a great course layout, has water on many holes and is one of the few places one can find an alligator in South Florida.

South Winds has great deals; after 3 p.m. it is $16 to play until dark. The course is not too vast and makes for a fun day to enjoy the weather and nature.

Red Reef Golf Course is a great place for beginners. It has golf clubs offered for rent at $10, and to play costs about $10 as well. Red Reef is a small, nine-hole course located right on the beach off A1A, with great views and nice greens.

Delray Municipal is reasonably priced and a great value for the money. Monday after noon it is $20 and $16 after 3 p.m. This course has many different holes long and is barely crowded.

All these courses, with the exception of Red Reef, offer a driving range open to the public.

Above: The view at Boca Municipal. Stock Photo
Lynn Students Have A Magical Weekend Getaway Thanks to Student Involvement

By JOSHUA GORDON
Staff Writer

President’s Day weekend was a trip to remember as students had the opportunity to venture out to Walt Disney World in Orlando. "I had been to Disney before," said Meghan Studer, sophomore. "But going with all your close friends is 10 times better because you have more fun!"

Sponsored by the Office of Student Involvement (OSI), the trip included hotel stay and a three-day park hopper ticket for $200. Many groups hopped throughout the park, excited for what was in store. Whether it was Disney’s Animal Kingdom, Hollywood Studios, Epcot or Magic Kingdom, a fun time was had by all. However, one day in particular was better than the rest because of Disney’s extra “Magic Hours.” “Disney was a lot of fun,” said Jen Morano, junior. “I am happy I decided to go so I can spend the weekend with an awesome group of friends.”

One specific hotspot was Disney’s Epcot Center because of the “World Showcase.” Here one could taste cuisine from different countries such as Mexico, Germany, Italy, France and Japan. Walt Disney World is a very diverse place, like Lynn University, where one can meet people from anywhere in the world.

Students’ favorite parts of the trip included Disney’s Expedition Everest in Animal Kingdom, Rockin’ Rollercoaster and Tower of Terror (Continued on page 2)
great trips. In March, they will be taking students to Universal Studios and Island of Adventure for a day of fun. Do not miss out on this amazing opportunity. It includes transportation and park admission for only $50. Students should visit the office located in Knights Court, to learn about upcoming trips.
Editorial

BEST FACEMASK
A Deserving Face Treatment

By JOSELYN GALLARDO
Staff Writer

Creating facemasks by mixing several natural products will improve one's face skin by giving a better treatment.

The first mask is a mix of wheat and honey. Honey has some properties that softens and cleanses the skin deeply. And wheat contains several proteins, Vitamin B and E.

This mask requires ¾ cup of wheat, 1 tablespoon of honey and ¾ cup of natural yogurt. After forming a mass that allows spreading it through the face, you apply it and let it act for 20 minutes.

The second mask is for dry face skin. It is a mix of avocado and almond oil. Both avocado and almond oil contain Vitamin E. Avocado helps to prevent wrinkles and helps with face stains.

This mask requires one avocado and one tablespoon of almond oil. After forming a mass that allows spreading it through the face, apply and let it act for 25 to 30 minutes.

The last mask is for acne care. It is a mix of yogurt, lime and wheat. Yogurt heals and dries acne blemishes, lime disinfects and prevents sunspots and wheat nourishes and exfoliates the face skin.

This mask requires one tablespoon of each natural ingredient. After forming a mass that allows spreading it through the face, apply it and let it act for 15 to 20 minutes.

The best thing about these three masks is that they are all natural and reachable. Don’t forget to clean the face with warm water before applying any mask.

Above: Student wearing a facemask. Photos/ J. Gallardo.

LAMMLE’S TRENDY BEAT
Welcome Back Everyone and Keep Shining

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Editor-in-Chief

The term reward is defined as “something given or received in return of compensation for service.” If you haven’t experienced the power of this word, allow me to explain. Reward is when your hard work pays off and is appreciated by others.

After a much needed break, iPulse is back with a new staff and ready to start working. This semester is bittersweet as I am graduating at the end of the term. As a lot of you may know, I have been the editor of iPulse for three years; three wonderful years that have gone by too fast.

So, I would like to start by giving some advice; don’t be afraid of getting involved and use your time to grow both professionally and personally. If there is one thing I have learned throughout my years at Lynn it is that time flies and that sooner or later you will have regret about the things you didn’t do rather than for the ones you did. I still recall my freshman year and I am proud of all the accomplishments I have made. I came to Lynn with nothing but a broad idea of what I wanted to accomplish and I will leave Lynn with more than I could have asked for.

Going back to reward, there is no better feeling than the one of reward. Last month, we found out that iPulse was awarded Best College Website by the Southeast Journalism Conference and that I placed ninth in their College Journalist of the Year competition. Those two awards are an addition to numerous other accolades we have won from Florida College Press Association during the last two years.

As the editor of this publication, there is nothing that makes me happier and more proud of my team. Thanks for your continued support of all the hard work, long nights in the office and all the sacrifice we put into it has paid off.

Personally, I believe that moments like this make you realize the importance of what we do and the impact it has on others and on the journalism field. And this is what keeps me going, the feeling of reward.

Hellen Keller once said, “Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement, nothing can be done without hope and confidence.” All your dreams can and will come true if you try hard. I can assure you that it won’t be easy and that there will be moments when you may want to quit, but as long as you hold on to your gut and keep going forward, success will come your way.

Since this is our last semester, the editorial board hopes to make it special. Social networking will continue to be at the forefront of the publication. In fact, if you haven’t done so already, make sure to “like” iPulse on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

This is the proof that iPulse!
POLITICS ON CAMPUS: OPINIONS
International Perspective on the United States Race to The White House

By ALEJANDRA BENITEZ
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Multiple Presidential election campaigns have been launched by the candidates for next Fall's Presidential election. Not only has it begun to appeal to the general public and many national media outlets, but the race is also attracting people from all around the world. This presidential election could determine the fate of many international policies made between the United States and the global community. The international audience has a different perspective on this presidential campaign, for they expect different outcomes than the American public. For instance, a country that has an international treaty with the United States will be more inclined to agree with the candidate that shows more fidelity towards their particular country.

Therefore, international opinion of this presidential election is much different than the opinion within the United States due to the focus on international affairs.

Furthermore, people from different countries see some of the details of this campaign with respect to how the upcoming president could alter many international policies, rather than only seeing the personality of each candidate.

With this new election, the world has its eyes on seeing how it will unfold in the next few months, as it will not only affect the national policies but foreign policies as well. The United States has many close interactions with several nations and a new election could mean the change of some of these policies. This may alter the foreign diplomacy of the United States.

Above: Barack Obama during one of his speeches and some of the campaign logos. Stock Photos.
CELEBRATING ART'S BIGGEST ICONS

The Drama Program is Gearing Up For the Second Celebration of the Arts

By BIANCA BARIOLI
Staff Writer

The Drama department will be hosting the second annual showcase, Celebration of the Arts.

This production was created to showcase the talent of young artists from South Florida. Photography, art, along with various performing arts will be showcased. The Celebration of the Arts has something to offer for everyone.

Last year, The Celebration of the Arts' theme was individuality. Guest performers included Fred Astaire staff, TopBreakerz and U.R.C. (Unda Rated Crew) led by Alex Meyers, alum. Each performer was given the choice of any visual art form to display their talents.

"It was an experience like no other," said Marc Castellano, junior drama major and U.R.C member. "To work alongside such incredible talent was a worthwhile experience. It was the first time we as students had the freedom to truly run the show our way."

This year, the central theme will be Icons; to honor top chart record setters who left a lasting impression, not only in the music industry and give them a twist," said Natalia Marcez, junior, drama major and co-student director of Celebration of the Arts. "Adding our own modern edge to the classics we know and love gives such levels of creative freedom, not to mention a challenge; We're taking on the classics and trying to make them even better."

"Celebration of the Arts: Icons" will feature the amazing talents found at Lynn, as well as other local talents. This student-produced show will truly be a night to remember. Students interested in being a part of the amazing night can contact Adam Simpson on the third floor of the library for more information.
FISHING FUN IN SOUTH FLORIDA

Enjoy a Quiet Moment of Reflection Complete With Water, Fish and Sun

By CHRIS
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There is nothing more rewarding than to eat fresh fish that was caught alive. Floridans are surrounded by water filled with thousands of different kinds of fish. From people fishing off the bridges to the charter boats going out to sea, people are reeling up fish every day.

It is a state law that one needs a license to fish. Licenses are sold at Sports Authority, K-mart, Bass Pro Shop and other outdoor sports stores.

If one lives in Florida and has a Florida driver’s licence, it is a lot cheaper to get a fishing license. If one has an out of state license, it is roughly $35 for a salt water or fresh water license.

The easiest place to drop a line is on the Intercostal. The fish tend to be smaller compared to the open ocean, but that does not mean there are not big fish there.

Snapper, yellow-tailed jacks and sea robins are plentiful around the bottom of the ocean. Snappers are great to eat if they are big enough to cut. Yellowtail jacks put up a fight even though they are small fish and not good to eat.

The best thing to use is live or frozen bait, which can be found at local bait and tackle shops. It costs $3 for a dozen shrimp, which should last for an hour or so of catching fish. Other bait that can be used are clams, sardines and cut up mackerel. The best spots to catch salt water fish are the inlets to the oceans; this is where the big fish come in.

Above: Students can find some of the best areas to relax and fish right in their own backyard. Staff Photos/ C. Christoffersen.
A SUCCESSFUL GARLIC FEST FOR ALL
Delray Beach Provided Tons of Fun and Food at Their Annual Festival

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

This year, the festival offered performances such as Uncle Kracker and The Fabulous Fleetwood’s, a local Blues band. Also, taking place was the annual garlic chef competition. Chefs from Florida haunts such as Max’s Harvest, Latitudes, Solita and Café De France competed to see who would win the honorable title of “Garlic Chef 2012.”

For those who were in Delray Beach but did not attend the fair, the smell of garlic was hard to escape. “I live right on Atlantic Avenue and I could smell the garlic every time I left my house,” said Lauren Inglesino, junior. “I would have gone, but unfortunately they would not let me bring my dog and I brought her along to enjoy the fair.”

MIAMI'S BRAND NEW BALLGAME
Miami Baseball Gains New Uniforms, a New Stadium and a New Team

By KEVIN SKAGGS
Staff Writer

The Major League Baseball team formally known as the Florida Marlins have had a makeover and are looking to start a new era as the Miami Marlins. The Marlins have a new name, new uniforms, new stadium and a handful of new players.

The Florida Marlins had one of their worst seasons in 2011 finishing last in their division and ending with 72 wins and 90 losses. They are looking to put their past behind them.

The Miami Marlins are looking to start the 2012 baseball season off right. They have a beautiful new ballpark located two miles west of Downtown Miami.

Marlins owner, Jeffrey Loria, plans to revamp the team by moving them out of Sun Life Stadium - which they shared with the football team, the Miami Dolphins - and into their new stadium. The new stadium is properly named Marlins Park. The park holds approximately 37,000 fans and is equipped with a 240-foot retractable roof, built-in swimming pools and LED scoreboards.

One new feature, and first of its kind, is the new aquatic home plate backstop, which means there will be built-in fish tanks behind home plate, equipped with marine life.

In Nov. 2011, the Miami Marlins released their new logo along with their new uniforms. Like everything in Miami, the new logo is bright and full of color with a red-and-blue marlin jumping over a yellow, white, red and blue "M." This logo is hard to miss. The team says the colors "reflect the feel of Miami."

During the off-season, the Marlins acquired some big names in baseball, like shortstop Jose Reyes and pitcher Heath Bell. Reyes was acquired from the New York Mets and is a four-time All-Star and the 2011 National League batting champ. Bell is a three-time All-Star acquired from San Diego and currently tied for sixth longest save streak.

Spring training started after President's Day in Jupiter, Florida, with the first spring training game on Mar. 5. The Marlins have scheduled two exhibition games against the New York Yankees on April 1 and 2 and will play their first official regular season game on April 4 against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Above: With a new name, stadium and look, the Miami Marlins are ready to take Major League Baseball head on this season. Stock Photos.
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Above: Using the PepsiCo Dream Machines are a good way to save some money for those on a budget. Stock Photo.
FLYING HIGH FOR THE FUN OF IT
Flight Club Soars Even Higher Once Again at Lynn University

By JOSHUA GORDON
Staff Writer

Flight Club comes back to Lynn with a first-class ticket. Freshman and Club President Gary Pelletier wants Flight Club to be more recognized around campus.

Flight Club is part of NIFA, which stands for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association. NIFA was formed for the purpose of developing and advancing aviation education, to promote, encourage and foster safety in aviation. NIFA promotes and fosters communication and cooperation between aviation students, educators, educational institutions and aviation industry, and provides an arena for collegiate aviation competition.

Flight Club meets Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Christine’s Room and is open to all Lynn students.

“I am extremely excited about the return of Lynn’s Flight Club, the Fighting Knights,” said Pelletier. “It took a lot of hard work to put together, but I am grateful and looking forward to our meets with the other aeronautical schools.”

The club, which started in October 2011, took the Fighting Knights Flight Club to participate with NIFA in competing against other flight schools. In doing so, Flight Club participated in regional competitions in hopes of advancing their way up to Nationals.

Flight Club faces competition from colleges such as Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Auburn University and Middle George College.

Competition events include navigation, message drop, power-off landings, preflight inspection, simulator and much more.

The Flight Club is open to all students even those who are not pilots. If interested in joining, contact gpelletier@email.lynn.edu.
Weekly Review

KNIGHTS ATTEND WINTER X-GAMES
Students Work Hard at Colorado’s Winter X-Games During J-Term
By EVA DAMATO
Staff Writer

Each year, students participate in J-Term activities. Students can stay at school or attend one of the trips offered. This was Lynn’s third year participating in the Winter X-Games, held in Aspen.

The X-Games is a sporting event home to extreme sports such as skiing, snowboarding and snowmobile racing. They also hold events like the quarter pipe and the urban snow arena.

The events occur for three days and go from morning to night. Although all these events are happening and the X-Games are highly publicized, this is not a spectator’s J-Term.

This trip was not for the weak-hearted. Students were expected to work diligently, and were in charge of the entire set up of the event. The tasks entailed a lot of physical work in the snow and cold weather to make the events go along smoothly.

“IT was hard work, but there are many benefits that come out of working at the X-Games,” said Stephen Marino, senior.

This year, Lynn’s team was said to be one of the hardest working ever. From an early morning start to a late night finish, all students gave their best.

“I really enjoyed going out there,” said Mick Aixala, senior. “It was pretty hard work but I liked it, and it was definitely rewarding to work, there and get things done with a team.”

Though the students involved in the X-Games worked very hard, they enjoyed the wonderful experience.

CHASING DOWN EXES ONE BY ONE
In “What’s Your Number?” a Woman Tracks Down all her Exes to Find True Love
By REBECCA STOPPELMAN
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“What’s Your Number?” is a comedy directed by Mark Mylod and stars Anna Faris, Chris Evans and Ari Graynor.

After the engagement of her stable sister Daisy (Graynor), Ally (Faris) seeks to set her own life straight. Part of her journey is to figure out how many men she has slept with over the years, because she does not want to exceed the number 20. Ally is convinced that passing 20 partners means she has missed “the one”.

She asks her neighbor Collin (Evans) to help her find all the men she has ever dated or had a one-night stand with. In return, she allows him to stay in her home when he needs a place to crash.

Ally sets out on a quest to find a date to her sister’s wedding, in which she is the maid of honor. Ally finds people from her past, but the men have either moved on or are comically strange.

Ally eventually decides to bring an old friend from high school to the wedding. He seems to be the perfect guy, but she decides she does not want to be with him. After figuring out who she really loves and wants to be with, she realizes the truth.

“I could not stop laughing,” said Bianca Manica, graduate. “I love Anna Faris. She was perfect for this movie.”

This movie was one of the best comedies of 2011. If students want to laugh, this movie is for them. It is now available on DVD.
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SOUTH FLORIDA’S GARLIC FEST
A Look at This Year’s Garlic Fest With Photographer Kursty Gray

Above: A look at the fun and excitement of this year’s Garlic Fest in Delray Beach in February. Staff Photos/ K. Gray.
Andrew Stanton’s film “John Carter” will be Hitting Theaters on March 9

By MICHAEL SLAVIN
Staff Writer

From Academy Award winner director and writer Andrew Stanton comes “John Carter,” a movie based on the novel “A Princess of Mars,” by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

“John Carter” is set during the 1800’s in the American Midwest. The movie revolves around a young civil war hero, John Carter, played by Taylor Kitsch. Kitsch is best known for his role as Riggins on the hit TV series “Friday Night Lights.”

John Carter returns home from war to find his wife and child deceased. Not knowing how to deal with his grief, Carter decides to become a recluse and starts mining for gold.

One day, he is chased into a cave by a group of Native Americans, the Apaches. In the cave he finds a transport station and is accidentally sent to Mars, which is in the middle of a civil war, similar to the one Carter just fought in America.

“He lands in a civil war between Helium and Zodanga, two major cities on the planet Mars. Their conflict is incredibly relatable for him, so he just wants nothing to do with it,” said Kitsch.

After his tragic loss during his own country’s civil war, Carter is not interested in joining another conflict. However, throughout the movie he is continuously thrown into the midst of the war and eventually is forced to pick a side.

Only Stanton could produce such an incredible film. He is best known for his work with numerous Disney Pixar movies such as “Wall-E,” “Finding Nemo,” (Continued on page 2)
“Toy Story,” “A Bugs Life,” “Toy Story 2" and "Monsters Inc." While all these movies are animated “John Carter" is Stanton’s first live action film.

“Overall, I really enjoyed creating my first ever live action film. It actually was not that different from making an animated film. The only difference was the amount of stamina you have to put into it; instead of having two and a half to three years to do everything you have to, you now have only six months. The making of this movie was extremely exhausting for everyone, even me,” said Stanton.

Kitsch also expressed his continuous battle of trying to keep up with the fast pace and grueling requirements of the film.

“I think I battled exhaustion throughout, just because you’re in so much of it and you're working six day weeks and all that kind of stuff. You wake up at 4:30 a.m. every day, and you train, you practice boxing, you do the wire work and then the sword training,” said Kitsch.

Besides exhaustion, Stanton and his crew faced a variety of difficulties. One included extreme weather on location; sometimes it was really hot while other times it was freezing cold. Also, unlike the “Harry Potter” and “Lord of the Rings” books, Burroughs’s novels are not extremely well known to the public. The only reason Stanton knew about them is because he read them in high school.

“What drew me to these novels was that the imagination for these worlds and situations, these creatures and characters was still very, inventive,” said Stanton. “They evoked a lot of imagery. And I think that was probably the strongest thing the second time I read it. I wanted to see this world. And I wanted to invest in these creatures and characters.”

Overall, Stanton believes he created a fair representation of the novel for the big screen. He made adaptations where he thought they would be necessary, while keeping the original story layout. It is his belief that a good representation is one where you cannot sense what has changed, leaving the same feeling one felt when reading the novel.

Aside from keeping the structure of the film as close to the novel as possible, Stanton’s goal was to make it believable.

“My goal is to believe it. I want to believe it's really out there. We went looking for landscapes where the rocks already had centuries of erosion and then did the tiniest bit of computer work on them to give the illusion that they were constructed ruins,” he said. “Hopefully, if we did it right, people will look at the finished product and go, ‘where did you find that man-mad ruin.”'

The movie was mainly filmed in Southern Utah because of its red earth, desert atmosphere and dirty cliffs. Stanton alleged that all of these aspects of Utah would give him the perfect visuals to create the landscape of planet Mars.

On March 9 audiences everywhere will have the chance to decide whether Stanton’s newest endeavor is an utter masterpiece or a complete flop when “John Carter” is released in theaters.
NEW PEST CONTROL
Squashing Pesky Bugs the Fun Way at Lynn

BY CASEY DOLL
Contributing Writer

One of the drawbacks to living in South Florida is the excess of pests such as mosquitoes and flies. Lynn has a pest control system in place, however, a more exciting technique will significantly reduce the amount of pests on campus will soon be put in place.

"Last week I saw a spider in my office and decided that serious change needs to happen to our pest control policies," said a faculty member. "My colleagues all laughed at me when I ran from my office and shrieked like a little girl. I couldn't help it; spiders are scary!"

Flyswatters will be given to students to combat the skittering menaces of the campus. A point system will be put in place to reward students with fun prizes. Applicable pests include flies, roaches and mice.

"I totally nailed these two roaches the other day," said an enthusiastic student. "I think I'm going to trade my points in for some bubble gum, or maybe that cool sticky hand thing you need to throw away in two days because it gets so dirty."

Killing pests in strategic or creative ways will earn students even more points; the bigger the splatter, the bigger the reward. Double kills, kill streaks and road kills will reward students with the most flashy of prizes, such as giant stuffed bears and paddle balls.

Students who do not earn enough points by the end of the week will be subjected to dunk tanks and pies in the face.

Faculty agrees that students might not be able to sufficiently handle Lynn's pest control, but anything is better than the system we have now.

Note: This piece was written in a joking, satirical manner, and should in no way be taken seriously.

DELRAY'S ZESTY ZIREE THAI & SUSHI
Way too Delicious and Friendly to Pass up This Signature Local Spot

By HANNAH JACOBSON
Staff Writer

Ziree Thai & Sushi is a popular restaurant among the locals in Palm Beach County. It is a family owned restaurant located at 401 West Atlantic Blvd in Delray Beach. The friendly atmosphere, elegant and Zen décor, authentic Thai food and fresh sushi will make for a unique experience.

Ziree is a great place for any type of event. Whether it is family, friends or business, the friendly staff at Ziree is willing to accommodate all one's needs.

Ziree is very affordable and a great place for both lunch and dinner. "You can never go wrong with Ziree," said Justin Cohen, senior. "It's affordable, easy and fast; I strongly recommend Ziree."

The restaurant also offers take out and has a separate delivery service. "The food at Ziree is incredible," said Gina Bogacki, junior. "I went almost every day last year."

The food is delightful and many of the recipes have been handed down over generations. The chefs cook with the freshest ingredients of the highest quality. "I am never disappointed with the food," said Trish Jacobson. "It is a great local spot with a very friendly staff that knows everyone."

Above: Students rack up splatter points for fabulous prizes. Staff Photos/ K. Gray.

FASHION TIP FOR A RAINY DAY
Umbrellas not Only to Keep one dry, but to Define Ones Individual Style

BY JENNIFER MURRAY
Staff Writer

Umbrellas are not only to keep one dry, but to define ones style.

Florida’s frequent rain showers require students to use umbrellas which are now not only just to protect from the rain but to define their own style.

Midday showers can be inconvenient and a haste to deal with, so why not brighten up the cloudy day with an umbrella that not only keeps you dry but keeps you smiling?

"Rainy days are so boring and lame," said Emily Maloney, senior. "That's why my umbrella is lacy with flowers all over it, it just makes me happier."

Umbrellas have been around for years and just like every other fashion accessory they have evolved and changed to become more fashion forward and appealing to the eye.

When it comes to umbrellas many feel the "brighter the better." Its great to have a fun pattern or bold color when trying to pick out the right umbrella.

"I don't really think anything about umbrellas really," said Mike Weiss, junior. "I just use them so I don't get wet."

Although not all believe having a fun and bright umbrella is all that important it is still a great outlet to defines oneself and sense of style.

"Being plain is boring," said Deborah Na­bosse, junior. "That's why I want a snow leopard print umbrella it's different and fun, just like me."

Just because its a dark and rainy day, it does not mean it can not be livened up with a bright fun umbrella.

Above: Student showing off her fashionable umbrella. Staff Photo/ J. Murray.
BIG LU’S CREW BOOSTS SPIRIT
The Crew Ramps Up Attendance for On-Campus Sporting Events

By KEVIN SKAGGS
Staff Writer

They can be found outside Perper Plaza under their blue tent, with their blue shirts and blue sunglasses, and a big blow-up Fighting Knight. They are Big LU’s Crew.

Before every home game, Big LU’s Crew is outside trying to get students to support the Fighting Knights.

School spirit is at an all-time low at Lynn. Big LU’s Crew is here helping to boost school spirit by recruiting students to sporting events. With free Lynn sunglasses, lanyards, window clings and more, who would not want to come out to support Big LU’s Crew?

Come say hello to the crew and sign up for a free Attendance Tracker to win free prizes. One can swipe their Attendance Tracker at home games, accumulate points and cash in those points for free Lynn gear. At the end of the year, one lucky student will win an Apple iPad.

Big LU’s Crew is made up of Javier Gonzalez, Corie Retz and Dan Robbins. All three are getting their MBA in Sports Management and are Athletic Marketing Interns. Alex Perez, Director of Athletics Marketing & Corporate Relations for Lynn, recruited all three.

Big LU’s Crew was previously known as Big LU’s Brigade, but renamed after people complained about not getting their prizes.

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Support is very important in sports. Having fans at home games provides home-field advantage, which is important to get the team pumped up. It also gets into the heads of opposing teams.

So students should make sure to come to home games and show school spirit by supporting Lynn's Fighting Knights. It will not only help the team, but students may win some prizes from Big LU's Crew.

Above: Big Lu's Crew sets up their tent outside Perper Plaza. Staff Photo/ K. Skaggs.

SPICING UP YOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

A Photographer's Easy Guide To Creating 'High Dynamic Range' Images

Many advertisements used in today's market have increasingly realistic depth when it comes to the images. Some of them may not even appear to be photographs since they look similar to a drawing or painting. How do these images gain these qualities? Fear not aspiring photographers; the technique is actually quite simple.

Advertisements today, especially when they feature cars or buildings, use a technique called High Dynamic Range Imaging (HDR). By taking three images of the same subject and using an editing program called Photomatix, one can achieve the same look.

The three images one would take need to be of different exposures. One image needs to be under-exposed, meaning that the image is too dark. Another needs to be at the correct exposure. The final one needs to be over-exposed, meaning the image is too light.

One can vary the exposure by changing the camera's shutter speed. If one is shooting in the daylight, a 1/250 shutter speed will give the correct exposure. To make an image under-exposed, one should use a shutter-speed of up to 1/500. A shutter-speed of 1/100 will make the photo over-exposed.

Next, upload all three images into Photomatix. When opening photos in the program, make sure to select "use opened images." Photomatix will then identify the exposure levels for each image; click ok to move on.

Next, make sure "use standard response curve" is checked and continue to the next step. The last thing one needs to is make sure the "Align LDR images before generating HDR image" option is selected. This ensures the resulting image does not have "ghost images" in it. After a few minutes, the HDR image will appear.

The program also has dozens of options to edit photos. One can use it to make the HDR image 3D, more colorful or brighter.


By KURSTY GRAY
Photo Editor

**FIRST LADY WILL LEAD US DELEGATION TO OLYMPICS**

By STACY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press

The White House says Michelle Obama will lead the official U.S. delegation to the opening ceremonies of the 2012 Summer Olympic Games in London.

It has become somewhat of a tradition for first ladies to lead the U.S. delegation. Laura Bush headed the delegation to the 2006 Winter Olympics in Torino, Italy, and Hillary Rodham Clinton headed up the delegation at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

Mrs. Obama on Tuesday will host a mini-Olympic competition with physical activities for D.C.-area children at American University.

The competition is part of her Let's Move! initiative promoting fitness and healthy eating. She will be joined by Britain's first lady, Samantha Cameron, who is accompanying her husband, British Prime Minister David Cameron, on a two-day visit to the U.S.

**LOST MURAL BY LEONARDO MAY HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED**

By ANNALISA CAMILLI
Associated Press

Researchers may have discovered traces of a lost mural by Leonardo da Vinci by poking a probe through cracks in a 16th-century fresco painted on the wall of one of Florence's most famous buildings.

The latest findings Monday still leave much mystery in the hunt for the "Battle of Anghiari," a wall mural painted by Leonardo in Florence's storied Palazzo Vecchio, and possibly hidden behind a fresco done by Giorgio Vasari decades later.

The hunt for the unfinished mural has captivated art historians for centuries, and took on fresh impetus in the last years with the employment of state-of-art scientific tools.

Some believe Leonardo's mural may be hidden behind a newer wall, which was frescoed over decades later by Giorgio Vasari.

**REVIEW OF OLIVE GARDEN BECOMES INTERNET SENSATION**

By DAVE KOLPACK
Associated Press

A North Dakota newspaper columnist sat down to review her town's hot new Italian restaurant, rhapsodizing about the chicken Alfredo, crisp greens and "two long, warm breadsticks."

But because the restaurant was the Olive Garden, Marilyn Hagerty's earnest assessment swiftly became an Internet sensation, drawing comments both sincere and sarcastic from food bloggers and others. For the 85-year-old Hagerty, the response was bewildering — and it threatened to make her late for a bridge game.

Hagerty's column in the Grand Forks Herald focuses on local food, and in North Dakota that means chain restaurants that are shunned by big-city food critics. She's reviewed Ruby Tuesday, Pizza Ranch, Applebee's and Country Kitchen. Even fast-food joints such as KFC, Qdoba and Subway have undergone scrutiny.

But it was her unfailingly polite prose about the Olive Garden — complete with a detailed description of the bustling waiters — that catapulted her to online stardom, at least briefly.
VOTING IN ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI COULD CLARIFY RACE

By BETH FOUHY
Associated Press

Mitt Romney is working to seal his status as the Republican presidential front-runner with a thus-far-elusive victory in the Deep South.

Closely fought primaries in Alabama and Mississippi offer the former Massachusetts governor a key opportunity in a region that has been slow to embrace him. Tuesday’s primaries are also poised to render a possible final verdict on Newt Gingrich’s Southern-focused candidacy.

With polls showing an unexpectedly tight race in the conservative bellwether states, Romney made a campaign appearance Monday in Alabama — a clear indication he was eyeing a potential win there.

Romney campaigned with Southern comedian Jeff Foxworthy and poked fun at his own lack of hunting skills, saying he hoped to set out with an Alabama friend who “can actually show me which end of the rifle to point.”

The Southern showdown came as new polling showed a steep drop in Obama’s approval ratings amid escalating prices at the pump and renewed turbulence in the Middle East.

POLL: NYC VOTERS APPROVE OF NYPD’S JOB PERFORMANCE

By DEEPTI HAJELA
Associated Press

Most city voters think the New York Police Department has been effective in fighting terrorism, and a majority say the NYPD has acted appropriately in its dealing with Muslims, according to a new poll released Tuesday that questioned respondents following a series of stories from The Associated Press about the NYPD’s surveillance of Muslims after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Quinnipiac University survey found that 82 percent of respondents thought that the NYPD had been effective in its counter-terrorism efforts. Asked whether the NYPD dealt with Muslims fairly or targeted them unfairly, 58 percent thought the NYPD was appropriate, while 29 percent thought police were unfair and 13 percent didn’t know or had no answer.

The 29 percent is a slight jump up from the 24 percent who thought the police were unfairly targeting Muslims in a February poll.

DARTMOUTH STUDENT’S CLAIMS PUT HAZING IN SPOTLIGHT

By HOLLY RAMER
Associated Press

Things have only gotten messier at Dartmouth College in the weeks since a former fraternity brother went public with hazing allegations involving swimming in and swallowing vomit.

Senior Andrew Lohse brought the issue to the forefront in January, when he wrote a column in the school newspaper describing “dehumanizing” experiences he witnessed at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. According to Lohse, the fraternity pressured pledges to swim in a kiddie pool of rotten food, vomit and other bodily fluids; eat omelets made of vomit and chug cups of vinegar. He called those activities the norm rather than the exception on the Ivy League campus, and he criticized the administration for not doing enough when he made anonymous complaints last year.

The week after the column was published, more than 100 faculty members wrote to the administration, describing hazing an “open secret” and calling on the administration to set up an independent commission to address it. The college has since formed a task force and brought hazing charges through its judicial affairs office against the fraternity and more than a quarter of its members, including Lohse.

Dean of the College Charlotte Johnson declined to comment on those charges, but the fraternity’s president, Brendan Mahoney, said all 27 accused students face identical charges relating to new member recruitment in the fall of 2011.
LYNN GRAD LIVING HER DREAMS
Alumna Teaches Lessons to Children and Finds Her True Love in the Process

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

It is not very often that people can look back at their lives and say they would never change the decisions they made. Those decisions have lead to where they are now and the successes they have been able to showcase.

The newly-married Mrs. Megan Neumann Vander Horst is one of those people. She went from being one of the top student leaders on campus—involved in clubs and organizations such as KAT, KOR and Tri Sigma—to being a true role model in her own classroom.

Neumann Vander Horst graduated in 2009 with a degree in elementary education (K-12) and went on to attain a graduate degree in exceptional student education (K-12). Today, she is a full-time teacher at Baby Boomers International Preschool, where she is given the opportunity to work with students who are deaf and hard of hearing in an inclusion setting.

"Lynn has not only helped me reach my goal, but has guided me to become more than I ever imagined," said Neumann Vander Horst. "Through the course of my education I was exposed to situations and environments that changed my life."

When asked what inspired her career choice to be an educator, she explained it was something she always knew she was meant to do. "I remember in the third grade, for Halloween, I was Ms. Honey from Matilda because she was the teacher I aspired to be," she said.

It can be tough balancing full-time work-related issues with personal life, but Neumann Vander Horst finds it extremely important to create ways to clearly separate the two. When she returns home for the day or has time on weekends, she enjoys spending quality time with her family and friends and engaging in activities that help her unwind and relax.

Being an educator is one of the most rewarding careers a person could choose to delve into and Neumann Vander Horst has chosen to taken her career in full stride. As a Lynn alumna, she is able to take the lessons she has learned right here on campus and apply them to her own life.

It is very clear that Lynn has given her the opportunities to live out her passions. For Neumann Vander Horst, it is simple: "If I am able to make a difference in one child's life, that is enough for me," she said.

Above: Wedding Day photo of the couple. Photo provided by M. Vander Horst.

Above: One of the happy couple's wedding photos. Photo provided by M. Vander Horst.
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FEELING THE NEED FOR SPEED
Student Takes Full Advantage of Lingering New Year Trade-in Deals

By ANDREW GIESE
Staff Writer

With the new year in full swing, car dealerships are offering great deals to buyers.

Living in South Florida means that students see sexy cars all around; now they can have their own.

For students looking to buy, sell, lease or even buy pre-owned vehicles, now is the time to buy.

For one student, the reality is coming true. Joseph Podesta, junior, is looking to trade his dirt bike in for a new car. Keep in mind, trade-ins are not just car-for-car.

“I can't wait to look at the new Ford 150 FX4 trucks,” said Podesta.

Car companies are offering low-price financing and great deals this month on www.CarWoo.com. The website has deals listed for Ford, Land Rover, Jeep, Chrysler, Fiat and Nissan brands. Deals range from very low financing, from $500 to $3500 cash rebates. This big cash rebate could be an opportunity to get a new car.

“As much as I'm going to miss my bike, I can't wait to get my hands on a new Ford truck,” said Podesta.

The easiest way to find these deals is at the dealerships located closest to school in Delray Beach. Many are located from Hidden Valley on Federal all the way north up to Linton Blvd. So get down to the local dealerships and join one Lynn student who will be taking advantage of a deal.

Above: Podesta and his bike. Staff Photo/ A. Giese.
CAPTURING LIFE'S MOMENTS
Alumna, Who has a Knack and Passion for Photography

Left: An example of Carolina's amazing photography featuring future Lynn Students. Photo C. Gonzalez.

By Stephanie M. Hammerman
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, "a picture is worth a 1,000 words," but some are so full of passion that they seem priceless. Alum, Carolina Gonzalez, takes priceless photos. Gonzalez has always had a strong sense of creativity and passion for capturing life's beautiful and tender moments. Gonzalez graduated in 2009 with a B.S. in Photography, and soon after married fellow iPulse Copy Editor Nicholas Hindhaugh. They have recently welcomed their second child, Isabella Brooke, into the world in July of 2011.

During her second pregnancy, Gonzalez began thinking of ways she could take her craft to the next level. She recently developed her own business C. Gonzalez Photography. "I was inspired to begin my own business for several reasons but mainly for the love of my children," explained Gonzalez. "It is one of life's greatest joys to watch your children grow and capturing the moments in between is where my true passion lies."

Gonzalez has seen life through a lens that most people are not able to appreciate. Life is all about making the special moments count and the small memories last forever. By taking photos of other people's special moments, Gonzalez is able to join them on a beautiful journey. "The brevity, honesty and wonder of childhood serve as my inspiration to capture such moments, but I am open to other photographic needs," said Gonzalez. "I am excited to be able to work (Continued on page 2)
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doing something I truly love and that makes others happy.”

Gonzalez credits much of her success to the time she was able to spend with the iPulse and all the different organizations she contributed to while still a student. Currently, she is proud to be serving as the Collegiate Chapter Advisor for the Eta Eta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and is continuing to help capture the best of life’s timeless moments.

Check out more of Carolina’s photography at C. Gonzalez Photography.com.

Above: Lynn student Courtney Mccarthy is featured in a classic photograph from C. Gonzalez. Photo/C. Gonzalez.

HIGH STAKES POLITICAL GAMES
A few Helpful Clues to Predict the Outcome of the 2012 Presidential Election

By MIMI TRINH
Staff Writer

Who will be the next President of the United States of America? Will Barack Obama win the reelection? Or will he have to give up his seat for Mitt Romney, Rick Santorum, Newt Gingrich or Ron Paul? How can students predict the outcome of this upcoming Presidential election?

“The 2012 playing field is much closer to 2008 than 2004,” Democratic strategist Tad Devine said. “In fact, Obama has many more targets than Gore or Kerry.”

Typically throughout American history, certain states typically vote Democrat and others vote Republican. This leaves the political game with 10 “purple states” or “swing states,” including Florida, Colorado, Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and North Carolina.

In other words, even if Donald Duck were on the ballot as the Republican Presidential candidate, he would still carry Texas, the second biggest state with 38 electoral votes. The same concept applies with other red states such as Georgia (16 votes), Arizona (16), Indiana (16), etc. Therefore, combining all of these states together by using elementary math, the Republican candidate, whoever that is, will almost certainly have 191 electoral votes.

On the other hand, the blue states include California, the biggest state in the system with 55 electoral votes, New York (29), Pennsylvania (29), etc. By using simple math again, with all these states together, Obama will possess 238 electoral votes; that is 32 votes away from the 270 total electoral votes needed win the election.

“Even if I am being conservative, I don’t see how Obama can lose,” said Allan Lichtman, American University professor. Lichtman has a formula with 13 keys that has accurately predicted U.S. Presidential elections since 1986. “The keys have figured into popular politics a bit. They’ve never missed. They’ve been right seven elections in a row. A number that goes way beyond statistical significance in a record no other system even comes close to.”

The battle between Democrats and Republicans mainly takes place in the “purple states” where the public casts the vote based on their mood and taste. Among these states, Florida is one of the most unpredictable. Its great diversity in population, income and ethnicities make it difficult to predict what candidate Florida voters will support.

“Although Obama has historically awful numbers, it still requires a Herculean effort to defeat him,” said Steven Law, president of American Crossroads, a conservative group pledging to spend upward of $200 million on the presidential race. “He will have the resources to contest and even give up huge chunks of territory—Florida, Ohio, Virginia and North Carolina—and still win.”

No matter who the Republican candidate is, both parties will certainly focus on the southern Sunshine State. Students here may wake up tomorrow morning and see tons of limos full of politicians and their campaign staffs on the street asking for votes. Campaign season is coming soon and it means big things for both Florida and the nation.
RAINY DAY FASHION
Make a Wardrobe Splash in all Weather

By JENNIFER MURRAY
Staff Writer

Fashion is everywhere, even in puddles. Students splash around in stormy weather with designer styles and fashionable rain boots.

Fashion is something that should be expressed from head to toe, no matter the weather. Even if it's not sunny and bright outside, it does not mean one's feet have to suffer.

Rain boots have come a long way in fashion. Stripes, polka dots, buckles and more are flooding the university walkways as rain boots begin to take over.

"I love my rain boots," said Kelsey Cesar, junior. "They're colorful and it makes the rain not seem as bad."

Dancing in the rain is now a fashion statement. Whether a bright pink boot or a multicolored pattern, boots really complete a rainy day outfit.

"Wearing flip flops in the rain gets my feet all wet," said Emily Maloney, senior. "It's better to wear rain boots and you can get really cute ones."

Rain boots come in all shapes and sizes. Ankle boots, to all the way up to the knee. The options are endless. Although the main purpose is to protect one from the rain, adding a little flair to one's outfit can never hurt.

"I need to buy a cute pair of rain boots," said Deborah Nabosse, junior. "Everyone has them and that way I don't have to change my shoes and socks all day."

Whether one is in it for the fashion or to simply keep their feet dry from the puddles, rain boots are becoming a strong trend at Lynn. On any rainy day, one will see the dark walkways with the color of rain boots.

Above: Students wear rain gear to help them survive the harsh rainy weather of South Florida. Photo/ J. Murray.
HAIR GROWTH TIPS
Simple Tricks for Hair Healthy Hair
By Joselyn Gallardo
Staff Writer

Almond oil, yeast tablets and rosemary water are everyday items that can make hair grow faster. Just apply these items directly to the hair and others to shampoo and conditioner. The result is a daily treatment that will enrich your hair in many ways.

Almond oil contains vitamin E, which is essential for hair care. It will get rid of dry scalp and decrease hair loss. It also contains calcium and fiber, which means it increases hair strength and stimulates hair growth.

It is recommended to apply almond oil directly to the hair before going to sleep. Students can also apply it and leave it on for 20 minutes before taking a bath. Apply it at the root of the hair in circular motion, massaging the head.

Yeast tablets are an old secret to make hair grow faster. Add 8 - 12 tablets to shampoo and 5 - 10 tablets to conditioner. It is helpful to first mash them until they have a dusty texture before putting them in their respective containers.

Rosemary water is a very common aromatic herb, often used for white meats, but it is also great for hair care. It is known for helping greasy hair and for stimulating hair growth.

It is very simple to obtain rosemary water and to apply it. Start boiling rosemary in three cups of water for 10 minutes. There are two ways to apply it to hair. Students can wash their hair with rosemary water while taking a bath or can apply it after

Above: Treating Hair. Staff Photo/ J. Gallardo.

Be aware that rosemary is known for darkening hair. So for people with light hair, mix rosemary water with chamomile water to prevent this from happening.

Katherine Bigott, freshman, was interested in the rosemary water tip. She took a bath and applied it with a sprayer on her wet hair.

"I love it," said Bigott. "It’s very simple and looks like if I haven’t put in anything." Milou Jansen, freshman, was curious about the almond oil tip. She applied it in circular motion, massaging her head and left it there for 20 minutes. "It’s a great sensation," said Jansen. "And leaves a great smell too."
A COLORFUL DAY ON CAMPUS
Lynn Students, Staff and Faculty Members Celebrated a Day of Culture

By Aura Cruz
Assistant Editor

Multicultural Day, often referred as the most colorful day on campus, united the Lynn community to celebrate the beauty of culture.

On Feb. 16, Lynn students, faculty and staff united to celebrate, Multicultural Day. The day was filled with tons of entertainment and food from all over the world.

 "I enjoyed Multicultural Day so much, Lynn definitely knows how to celebrate culture," said Alberto Campos, sophomore. "When I saw the Central America booth I got so excited I nearly ate three tacos."

A wide array of exotic cuisine from all around the globe was provided throughout the event. The food was divided into six stations, each of which represented a different continent. Apart from the delicious cultural food, there was a beverage bar and a dessert station.

 "I was so happy when I realized that they were serving one of my favorite desserts from my country," said Mauricio Burgos, sophomore. "I ate way too much, I couldn't help it, the food was delicious."

There was more to this lively event than delicious food. There were also performers who showcased dances and other customs from the region of Polynesia and Brazil. The Polynesian dancers opened the show, and were later followed by the samba dancers and capoeira performers.

Students enjoyed the day because they were able to share their own culture with others. Chandi Nandwani, sophomore, dressed in a "saree," a typical dress for the elder in India. Even though her nationality is Belizean, her parents are from India, so she proudly represented India.

 "I like that a lot of cultures are represented in Multicultural Day, and people are allowed to dress in their cultural clothes," said Nandwani. "What I liked about it the most is that people from all cultures get together and celebrate."

Multicultural Day united the Lynn community in appreciation of culture. Since the Lynn community is substantially international, this is one of the most important events on campus.

Everyone enjoyed the wide variety of food and performances, which integrated people and cultures.

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Above: Students and staff enjoy foods from different cultures. Staff Photos/ K. Gray.
Above: Students, staff and faculty members participate in the different activities at Lynn's annual multicultural day. Staff photo/ K. Gray.
BEACH REPLENISHMENT A TOUGH ISSUE IN FLORIDA

By TAMARA LUSH
Associated Press

The St. Joseph Peninsula is picture-perfect Florida: 17 miles of sugar sand beach interrupted by a few clusters of homes, each with a million-dollar view of the Gulf of Mexico.

But according to state officials, the peninsula on Florida's Panhandle cradles the state's most rapidly eroding beach — and replenishing the sand is costing state and local taxpayers millions. There is also a movement to change a 30-year-old environmental designation that would make sand replenishment projects at St. Joseph eligible for federal money, shifting some of the burden to Washington.

Hundreds of other beaches around the country share that designation under a law called the Coastal Barrier Resources Act, which is meant to discourage development and protect fragile ecology. Some have tried to shed the designation, but few have been successful.

CO-WORKER TO PAY 5 NJ MEN MILLIONS IN LOTTERY SUIT

A unanimous verdict was reached Wednesday morning by the jury, which heard the lawsuit in state Superior Court in Elizabeth. The panel rejected the claims of Americo Lopes, 52, who had claimed he won the 2009 jackpot on a personal ticket — not with a ticket he bought as part a lottery pool with the co-workers.

Attorney Rubin Sinins represented the five men and says the $38.5 million jackpot was worth $24 million because Lopes chose the cash option. But he declined to discuss or provide more specific details on the amounts the plaintiffs would receive.

LUCAS III SCORES 24, BULLS BEAT HEAT 106-102

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

John Lucas III scored 24 points, and the Chicago Bulls beat the Miami Heat 106-102 without Derrick Rose in a charged showdown between the Eastern Conference's top two teams on Wednesday.

The Bulls built a 16-point lead in the second quarter, were up 11 at halftime and boosted it back to 17 in the third after a push by Miami. They then hung on after Miami closed within two in the closing minute for their 11th win in 12 games. Even better, they won without their superstar, and they did it on a night when Dwyane Wade scored 36 and LeBron James finished with 35 points for Miami.

Wade did his best to lift the Heat down the stretch scoring 19 points over the fourth quarter. His jumper with 1:20 left cut it to 100-96, and it stayed that way until Chicago's Kyle Korver hit two free throws with 17 seconds remaining.

The Heat weren't finished, though.

James Jones nailed a 3 with 10 seconds left to make it a three point game, and he hit another one with 6.8 seconds to go after Korver buried two more free throws, pulling Miami within 104-102. Lucas then clinched it when he hit two foul shots with six seconds remaining, giving the Bulls the win.
DEMOCRATS RIDE ROMNEY’S PLANNED PARENTHOOD REMARK

By STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

A coordinated attack by Democrats on Mitt Romney’s plan to “get rid of” Planned Parenthood to help balance the federal budget is part of a larger campaign to ensure that Romney and other Republicans lose credibility with female voters.

The Romney campaign contends that the remark has been taken out of context. Yet even the debate over what Romney meant or didn’t mean underscores the political peril he faces as the GOP nomination fight rages on.

Facing continued conservative skepticism, Romney has been pushed further to the right to appeal to his party’s right flank. In doing so, he risks alienating key constituencies — women and independents, among them — while drawing unwanted attention to his inconsistent positions on social issues.

The Planned Parenthood controversy stems from a recent interview with a Missouri television station in which Romney addressed his plans to cut the federal deficit.

JURY FINDS VA. TECH NEGLIGENT IN ‘07 SHOOTINGS

By STEVE SZKOTAK
Associated Press

The parents of two Virginia Tech students killed in a 2007 campus massacre worked for years to prove university officials were negligent for waiting to warn students of a gunman on campus, and a jury agreed with them on Wednesday.

It took jurors 3½ hours to find that university officials botched their response to the April 16, 2007, massacre that left 33 people — including the gunman — dead. The jury determined in the wrongful death lawsuit against the state that the parents of Julia Pryde and Erin Peterson each deserved $4 million. The award likely will be sharply reduced because Virginia law requires such awards to be capped at $100,000.

The lawsuit was the last pending litigation over the mass shootings and it’s not clear if any additional lawsuits will be filed. The state is expected to appeal the verdict, as it did a separate fine handed down by federal education officials. No criminal charges were brought in the shootings.

THAT’S FISHY: FEDS FIGHT FRAUD IN SEAFOOD SIZES

By JAY LINDSAY
Associated Press

Those plump and tempt- ing scallops behind the fish counter glass might be a lot smaller than they look — a sodium-based compound can bloat scallops well past their actual size. And that pollock fillet isn’t such a good deal if the price includes the layers of ice glazed onto it to keep it fresh.

This “overglazing” rips off consumers, as does so-called “soaking” of scallops, which can also alter the taste of the shellfish. At the International Seafood Show in Boston this week, a top federal seafood quality officer announced his agency was increasing efforts to stop these and other types of seafood fraud.

“We’ve decided we’re going to take on the economic fraud concern,” said Steven Wilson, chief quality officer at the National Marine Fisheries Service’s seafood inspection program.

Perhaps the best known kind of seafood fraud is species substitution, when sellers secretly replace a prized species with a similar tasting, cheaper fish — say, whiting substituted for grouper, or mako shark for swordfish.

But fraud involving inaccurate food weights, caused by practices such as overglazing and soaking, is far more common, Wilson said. Inspectors at his agency find some kind of economic fraud in at least 40 percent of all products submitted to them voluntarily. And in at least eight out of 10 of those cases, inaccurate weights are the problem, he said.
AN INSTRUMENTAL PROFESSOR
Aiello is the Professor Who is Never Afraid to be Himself

Above: Professor Steve Aiello jamming out to the music with Alex Ridley. Staff Photo/ C. Lafferty.

By CHARLIE LAFFERTY
Staff Writer

Steve Aiello is an English professor from Boston, who received his degree in English with a strong focus on drama. While he was teaching, he also went to graduate school to obtain a degree in modern drama criticism.

"Professor Aiello is a very down to earth guy, but also challenging," said Orner Paracha, sophomore.

Before he became a professor at Lynn University, Aiello taught at Fisher College and numerous high schools.

Even before that, however, Aiello worked in various facets of the music industry.

For example, many students may not know that he was in a very successful band that served as a backup for musicians such as Chuck Berry.

Also, he worked for a very elite sound system company; it was the company that participated in the original Woodstock Festival. While with this company, he had the opportunity to see musical acts such as The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Traffic and Jimi Hendrix. Out of all the bands he was able to see perform, his favorites were The Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Aiello has been able to bring his experiences in the music industry to his teachings at Lynn. He has taught a J-Term class entitled Dawn of Rock: Cultural Study, where students learn the history and cultural significance of rock-and-roll and the '60s.

"I think it's really cool that he lets students bring in their instruments for his J-Term," said Alex Ridley, sophomore.

Aiello has taught numerous classes at Lynn over the years and been instrumental at the university. He has taught everything from acting and English to courses about the '60s and music.

Currently, Aiello is teaching many classes at the university including Contact and Why Tragedy.

Belief and Reason Dialogue course, students watch the Jodie Foster film and discuss the collision that can often occur between faith and science.

In Why Tragedy, students learn about Greek tragedy and compare it to modern tragedies. They read a variety of plays, as well as watch films such as "The House of Sand and Fog." Students also have discussions on tragic events in the world. The goal is for students to understand the nature of human tragedy and the effect it has on society and individuals.

Aiello stresses the importance of education and student learning throughout all of his various classes. By incorporating rock-and-roll music, popular films and unique subject matters into his classes, he keeps students engaged in the material.

It is evident when one takes a class with this professor that they will not only learn interesting things, but that Aiello will be there to help guide them in the right direction.

"Professor Aiello is dedicated to helping his students," said Arnold Ganuza, junior. "I know I will be taking more of his classes in the future."

Professor Steve Aiello has been teaching at Lynn for numerous years and students hope that he will be able to keep on teaching for many more years to come.
SYRIAN UPRISING
What Really Happens in a Syrian Riot?

By ALEJANDRA BENITEZ
Staff Writer

The rebellious uprising in Syria has lead to many revolutionary events in the Arabic world since the Arab Spring started last year. New revolt has brought more shocking stories about how life in Syria has changed for its citizens.

These kinds of stories are seen through the eyes of many journalists who cover the situations. It is through their eyes that the world can see what is happening in Syria, for the government may try to withhold news from the outside world. However, proxy servers and social media show the reality of what is happening.

These new perspectives allow people to see what it is like to live in such an uprising. The world has seen this revolutionary event constant struggle for survival that ordinary citizens live through in armed conflicts. Said danger requires the citizens to rely on journalists and media to spread this harsh reality.

So far, this effort to covering events in Syria has had some positive outcomes. In the United Nations, various countries have formally protested against the violence caused by the Syrian army and the rebels. These protests have caused for some countries to give foreign aid to citizens affected by this tragedy.

With this new armed conflict in Syria, the world has learned not only the main facts but also personal stories that could have only been told by the citizens. Thanks to the brave coverage of this event people cannot only understand the current situation, but try to spread the news among each other.
The Lynn Community Comes Together to Memorialize The LU Six

By JENNIFER RODRIGUES
Editor in Chief

Today Lynn University will honor the four students and two professors who passed during the Haiti earthquake with the dedication of the now-completed Remembrance Plaza on campus.

Plans for the new memorial structure and plaza were revealed during the first Knights Unite Day of Caring on Jan. 12, 2011. The plans were for a large-scale fountain structure to be installed in the lake across from the Schmidt building. The structure was designed with marble-covered columns and six large prisms that would reflect light back into campus, representing the six Knights. “I think it will be a beautiful tribute,” said Dr. Gregg Cox, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The plaza was designed to be a place of reflection, so in addition to the memorial structure itself, the area was designed with seating and a surrounding deck. This allows students, faculty and staff to have a quiet, relaxing place to sit and think.

In addition to the dedication of the new plaza and memorial, this event will serve as an academic ceremony honoring the six individuals. Posthumous degrees will be presented to the families of Stephanie Crispinelli, Britney Genge, Christine Gianacaci and Courtney Hayes. Dr. Richard Bruno and Dr. Patrick Hartwick will also be awarded honorary degrees. “The academic part of the ceremony will mirror a typical commencement ceremony,” explains Cox.

Students who were at the university when the event occurred are excited to see their classmates and former professors finally honored in this way. “I think it’s great” (Continued on page 2)
(Continued from page 2) the memorial was completed in a timely manner and it looks absolutely beautiful," said Ronnie Minkoff, junior. "It's important for students attending Lynn who were not here when the earthquake happened to understand the effect it had on our campus. The fact it is in a great location helps serve that purpose and honor the four students and two professors.

Freshmen and sophomores may not feel as personal of a connection to this event, but are being acclimated to the Lynn community quickly and recognize the emotional impact a memorial such as this will cause. "I think it's a good thing that they treat their former students so well," said Katelyn Smith, freshman.

It was more than two years ago that a 7.0 magnitude earthquake hit Haiti, causing massive destruction to the area. Fourteen members of the Lynn community had traveled to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, for a J-Term course to work with Food for the Poor and do mission work for the impoverished country. The earthquake hit on the second day of their experience, cutting their work short. The events that followed this natural disaster changed the Lynn University community and the impact of those fourteen individuals, especially our six fallen Knights, is immeasurable.

In the days following the earthquake, the student body came together in support and fundraising efforts to help not only find lost friends, but help the country of Haiti. Bracelets and t-shirts were sold to raise funds to donate to the cause. Coin collections and off-campus events were also planned to help efforts. Nightly vigil services were held on campus to provide students with a place to go; these nights showed just how united a group of people can become in situations like this. The vigils continued for two weeks, until all members of the Lynn community were located. Over the past few years the Lynn community has worked to keep the vision and mission of these amazing individuals alive. While many felt that these mission trips may have ended as a result of this event, they have only continued with students traveling to locations such as Bali and South Africa to help the people, especially the children, of these countries.

Lynn has made the decision to incorporate community service into the campus environment in a multitude of ways. In addition to student organizations such as Knights in the Community taking part in community service projects throughout the year, the university has determined that every Jan. 12, the anniversary of the earthquake, will be a day of remembrance for the six and to carry on a tradition of service in their honor.

While the events of Jan. 12, 2010 have inspired many to take up community service causes and keep the efforts of Stephanie Crispinelli, Britney Gengel, Christine Gianacaci, Courtney Hayes, and Dr. Bruno and Dr. Hartwick alive, the completion of the Rememberance Plaza and today's ceremony is the final piece missing from campus. After two years, our fallen Knights are back where they belong, directly in the heart of our campus.
LAMMLE’S TRENDY WEEKLY BEAT

St. Patrick’s Day: What is so Fascinating About This Commercial Holiday?

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Editor-in-Chief

Every year, people of all backgrounds come together to celebrate one of the most famous days of the year – St. Patrick’s Day.

St. Patrick’s Day, celebrated every year on March 17, honors the saint’s religious feast day and anniversary of his death in the fifth century. The Irish have observed this day for over a thousand years. On St. Patrick’s Day, which falls during the Christian season of Lent, Irish families would traditionally attend church in the morning and celebrate in the afternoon.

Today, people across the world celebrate the day a bit differently; mostly as an excuse to go out with friends and wear green garments. In fact, last year eight out of ten people in the United States wore green that day.

What is so special about this day? As well as many other celebrations, such as Valentine’s Day and Halloween, St. Patrick’s Day has become a “Hallmark Celebration.” Bars, clubs and restaurants enjoy the very profitable day. Stores such as Party City, Target, Wal-Mart and Walgreens get hundreds-of-thousands sales every year on this day.

According to the National Retail Federation, 122 million Americans celebrated St. Patrick’s Day in 2011. Here are some shocking numbers: 38 million Americans visited a bar or restaurant during that day and 23 million attended a private party. But that’s not it, because another 31 million decorated their home or office and 41 million cooked a special dinner.

That being said, I think the holiday is another excuse for retailers, bars and restaurants to get some serious cash from consumers. More than 8 million St. Patrick’s Day cards are exchanged in America making tomorrow the ninth largest card-selling occasion in the U.S.

Nonetheless, I do like this holiday and think there is something very particular about it – the lucky clover legend.

Of course with St. Patrick’s Day comes the massive appearance of shamrocks. Whether you’re wearing one pinned to your collar or you have them on your socks, shamrocks have definitely become a central symbol for this day.

In the olden days in Ireland, the shamrock was seen as sacred. Due to its color and shape, many believed it to represent rebirth and life. Legend says that each leaf of the clover means something: the first is for hope, the second for faith, the third for love and the fourth for luck.

What are our chances of finding a lucky four-leaf clover? It is one in ten thousand. Nevertheless, I still hope I can one day find a four-leaf clover. But even if I don’t, I would still feel very lucky because I have faith, hope and love and I know that luck just comes with it. So do I really need a clover to tell me that?

Above: Lammle and her friends celebrating the holiday last year. Photos/ P. Lammle.
SOUTH FLORIDA ST. PATTY’S DAY
There are Many Fun and Festive Events in the Area to Celebrate Ireland’s Day

By SHERYL STOPPELMANN
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With St. Patrick’s Day occurring tomorrow, Lynn students are looking for places to celebrate. South Florida has many exciting big events planned for the Irish celebration to take advantage of.

First is the inaugural “Off The Green” Downtown Boca Golf Cart Parade & St. Patrick’s Day Extravaganza. This event is a parade students can grace with their presence. The parade is free tomorrow and begins at noon at Mizner Park Amphitheater. At the event are kid activities, bagpipes and other performances, and a creative, decorative golf cart competition that comes with a cash prize. For more information on the local event, visit www.cityofboca-raton.fl.us/mizneramphi.

While attending these events can be great fun, students should also take advantage of celebrating with their attire. Many people go wild with green fashion statements at these events and students should be sure to participate in the fun.

An easy way to approach this year’s holiday could be as simple as buying green hair extensions, which are sold in various locations, including Claire’s and Party City. To accent the hair extensions, students can go with the trendy smokey eye method with their make-up, but use green eye shadows instead of blacks or silvers.

It is also great to accessorize; throwing on an assortment of green festive bracelets or beads can really do the trick. Neon green sunglasses can be found for low prices and are a fun accessory for both males and females. They are also handy at these daytime events and parades.

On previous occasions, students have also gone to local party stores to purchase celebratory stickers or temporary tattoos to decorate their face or body. Many stores also sell fun leprechaun hats or headbands to add flair to any outfit.

When it comes to one’s attire, most stick with traditional green garb, from shirts with fun sayings to green jackets or shorts. If students are trying to be classier at the festivities, they can find a fun, white dress or shirt and bring out the green accessories.

“Last year I enjoyed accessorizing myself with light-up green glasses, cute green bunny ears, stickers from head to toe and a fun variety of necklaces,” said Christina Yancuscus, alum.

Also remember the Irish flag features orange in addition to green and white, so all are acceptable options.

Students should be sure to join on the many events to commemorate this St. Patrick’s Day and dress to celebrate.
THE BIRTH CONTROL DILEMMA
New Legislation Raises Controversy About Birth Control and Women’s Rights

By ALEJANDRA BENITEZ
Staff Writer

Recently, the Personhood bill, which was designed to protect all unborn children in any of the pregnancy stages, has been brought up in various states. Republican Delegate Robert Marshall is a pro-life advocate who first proposed this bill to the Virginia House of Delegates.

This new bill was designed to provide unborn children all the rights of U.S. citizens. While the bill was killed in the Virginia Senate, its existence has caused much controversy.

Marshall claimed in interviews that the bill was not designed to affect the choice of women to use birth control or have abortions; he claims it will help parents who want to receive damages in a wrongful death case concerning an unborn fetus. Despite this claim, pro-choice activists have come out to express their concerns, since it is rumored that more states might want to join this new legislation.

“I support this bill because every being has the right to live and this right should be protected,” said Gabriela Regalado, junior.

There are also people who oppose this new legislation, thinking Personhood bill restricts a woman’s right to make their own choices regarding their body. “I do not believe in abortion, but I also do not think it is something the government should meddle with,” said Elisa Rodezno, senior.

Along with this new bill, the Obama administration recently decided to take a stand on the topic by proposing a bill that would require religious groups to provide access to birth control in their employee insurance plans at no cost.

“It seems to me that the government is getting involved with the church, which should not happen since the state and the church are separate identities,” said Amel Atie, senior.

Although this bill has not passed yet, it has already created a lot of pressure for the Obama administration from religious groups. These groups have the support of most republican representatives, as well as some organizations.

This topic is raising a great deal of controversy and does not appear to be stopping anytime soon.

TO BAILOUT OR NOT TO BAILOUT?
Obama’s Bailout Plan has Saved Millions of Jobs in the American Auto Industry

By MIMI TRINH
Staff Writer

In 2009, General Motors nearly went bankrupt and almost collapsed. Two years later, with the support of President Obama’s bailout plan, General Motors achieved its highest profit ever of $7.6 billion. The company today successfully becomes the biggest firm in the American car industry.

“GM’s cost cuts and its outlook for this year helped to push up the stock price by almost 9 percent to $27.08,” shared Itay Michaeli, an analyst for Citi Investment Research. “The company said it trimmed costs by $500 million in the fourth quarter alone mainly by consolidating advertising agencies and engineering operations. A prediction that costs wouldn’t rise this year wowed investors, especially since other auto makers have forecast rising costs.”

On the other hand, Ford did not accept the government funding then and is now willing to take a nearly $6 billion grant from the Energy Department and a $250 million loan guarantee. They appear to be taking advantage of the government’s plan for the auto industry.

“If your competitors had gone down, they would have taken down a whole bunch of the suppliers you depend on; the brand of American autos would have diminished,” warned Obama. “That would have had severe consequences for Ford, and that’s the challenge we faced when I took office.”

Imagine you are employed by General Motors, what would have happened if the government did not bailout the company? You would probably end up looking for a new job. You would probably tell your kids they cannot go to college because you got laid off. You would probably have to sell your house because the cost was to high.

The $60 billion bailout plan has saved one million jobs in the American auto industry. What does this mean for the U.S.? It means that President Obama’s plan has saved one million American families.

Although the success of this plan is clear, some politicians still cannot accept it. Instead of encouraging the government to support car makers, they want to see the industry - especially in Detroit - collapse.

“From the lessons of that turnaround, and from my own experiences, I have several prescriptions for Detroit’s auto makers,” said Republican Presidential candidate Mitt Romney in The New York Times op-ed article, “Let Detroit Go Bankrupt.” “A managed bankruptcy may be the only path to the fundamental restructuring the industry needs.”

Going bankrupt to survive seems like entering wars to ensure peace. Do you agree with Romney to let Detroit and the American auto industry fail? Or do you prefer to follow President Obama’s plan to secure and stabilize the American economy?
DRIVE TO SUCCEED
Motivated Students Take a Year Off Their Education With Lynn’s 3.0 Program

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

Students recently received their results back after applying for the 3.0 program, a program that allows selected students to complete their undergraduate degree in three years instead of four.

Those who participate in the program have the convenience of saving more than $30,000 in tuition and fees—not to mention a hastened entrance into the job market or grad school.

The prerequisite for getting into the program is not just having a 3.0 GPA or higher; students who want to be in the program must submit an additional application to find out if they completely qualify.

After about two weeks of anticipation, students receive their acceptance letters.

“I decided to apply because the quicker I graduate, the more impressive I will come across to any future employers,” said Amy Stillwell, freshman.

While these students are excited about graduating in advance, will their dedication to getting a head start in their early adult life motivate them enough to attend a nine-credit summer term?

Above: Freshmen working hard in class are rewarded with 3.0 program acceptance. Staff Photos/A. Guerra.

The decision is tough and some students made a “pros and cons” list.

“I decided it would be more beneficial than not in the long run,” said Lauren Roberson, freshman. “Even though I would be rushing through my college career, I would save money and get my master’s degree earlier, which is helpful.”

The effort that must be put into summer courses and staying in school longer than they need does not stand in the way for these driven, strong-minded students who are determined to achieve their goals.

“Although I have heard the summer term is very difficult, it will be worth it in the end,” said Stillwell.
A Gender-Centered Act Requires Universities to Provide Equal Opportunities

By KEVIN SKAGGS
Staff Writer

Most universities have more men's teams than women's, but not Lynn University. Lynn is looking to introduce two new women's teams next year - Women's Cross-Country and Women's Swimming - making the school have a total of eight women's teams and five men's teams. This may be breaking some NCAA rules.

The NCAA has a rule about the ratio of men to women teams for gender discrimination called Title IX. The rule summed up that there should be an equal split of money and resources for both men's and women's teams; no team should be funded more than another due to gender. If one gender feels it is being treated unequally, then they are breaking Title IX laws.

Professor Charles Barr, who teaches Sports Management and Sports Ethics, had this to say about Title IX: "When the spirit of Title IX is embraced within athletic departments, and decision makers are not translating the rule with their budgets in mind, I believe that it is helping NCAA sports. Violating the spirit of the law is having a negative effect on collegiate athletics. So it all depends on which lens you chose to view things through."

Currently, Lynn has six women's teams and five men's. This represents the school's demographic comprised of 52 percent women and 48 percent men. Fifty-four percent of sports are women and forty-six percent of sports are men. Women have basketball, golf, soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball. Men have baseball, basketball, golf, soccer and tennis.

With the introduction of two new women's sports, the percentage of teams would consist of 38 percent of the school sports for men and 62 percent for women. Lynn University might be one of the first schools to have more women's team than men's. But does that break Title IX laws?

In 1972, Title IX's first application occurred to the NCAA with "Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972." It stated that, "Programs support areas from males and females must receive equivalent treatment, benefits and opportunities in equipment and supplies, games and practice times, travel and per diem, coaching and academic tutoring, assignments and compensation of coach and tutoring, medical and training facilities, housing and dining facilities, publicity, recruitment and support services. The interest and abilities of male and female students must be equally effectively accommodated."

When asked if Professor Barr thought that Title IX would have an effect on Lynn University when two new women's teams are brought onto campus, he answered, "Yes, it will have a positive effect on our campus. Remember that the number of teams (separated by gender) should reflect a percentage of the student population."

"That being said, I believe the reason for adding the two new teams is not only to provide more young women with opportunities to compete in their chosen sport, but to also compete with other universities in the Sunshine State Conference. By adding the two women's sports now, we are positioning ourselves for growth in compliance with Title IX. The Athletic Department, and their expansion strategy, are identifying the areas of growth and strategically making the right decisions to honor the law and provide opportunities for both women and men athletes," he added.

When asked if there are any future plans to add more men's teams to the school, Professor Barr replied, "The plan is to add Men's Lacrosse in 2013. So once the two new women's teams are added, the new men's sport will be added. Then the numbers will bounce back to reflect the school demographic."

Title IX will have a positive effect on Lynn University. The school sports programs will grow and, hopefully, the school as well.
DANCE, DANCE!
Dancers Enjoy Jewels Dance Studio

By BIANCA BARIOLI
Staff Writer

Jewels Dance Studio, located off Glades and Boca Rio, has been celebrating its 12 years of dance and gymnastics instruction from ages two and up this year and is the perfect place for students looking to brush up on their dance skills.

Owners and Artistic Directors Juliet and Jesse Coursey have created a fun and energizing learning environment to encourage a positive dance experience for all their students. “It has been my goal since the beginning to offer a studio that is not just for the dancer but that welcomes the family,” said Juliet Coursey.

This professional atmosphere offers a variety of classes including, but not limited to, ballet, gymnastics, tap, contemporary, musical theatre, jazz and zumba. Offered to both children and adults, zumba is a popular dance workout that follows an intense dance pattern at a fast pace, forcing the student to not only push themselves physically, but also mentally.

“Zumba is a great form of exercise and it’s not just for people who enjoy dance,” said Angela Barioli, alumni. “It makes you feel energized, forces you to learn the steps quickly to keep up and makes you feel excited about working out.”

Jewels Dance Company has been successful in several regional and national competitions, earning titles in overall age categories. In addition, Jewels Dance Studio was voted into the top five best dance studios in Palm Beach.

NEW WARDROBE
How to Change One’s Style For Less

By KATHERINE CASTRO BIGOTT
Staff Writer

Fashion is and always will be essential; with the new spring season, it is only necessary to know where to find fabulous, yet affordable, collections.

To prepare for a new season, students are always searching to update their wardrobe. Some Lynn students have given their insight on where they shop, both online and in stores.

“Whowhatwear.com is my favorite online website. There is online shopping, stylist tips and trendsetters; there is a bit of everything,” said Vanessa Linares, freshman.

Whowhatwear.com is a wide-ranging website that provides unlimited options for consumers. They have both online shopping and tutorial videos for hair and makeup.

BCBGeneration is considered to be BCBG’s “younger sister,” which targets college students; their collections are fresh, fun and more affordable than the higher-end sister line. BCB clothing can be found both online and in the Town Center Mall.

“I love to shop at Forever 21; it’s cheap and cute,” said Jerrica Harris.

Many college students enjoy Forever 21. There is a countless variety for all styles. The store in Town Center Mall just recently added swimwear, a variety of high heels, more accessories and men’s clothing.

Changing one’s wardrobe takes time and effort. However, according to students, they feel excited and anxious when a new season approaches because it entails a trip to the store and new wardrobe.

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“How do I change my wardrobe?” asked many students. “I want to look trendy and fashionable, but I don’t have the money to spend on expensive clothing.”

One solution is to shop online. Websites like Whowhatwear.com offer a wide variety of clothing at affordable prices. With just a few clicks, students can find the latest trends without breaking the bank.

Another option is to shop at department stores like Forever 21. These stores offer a wide selection of clothing, from casual to trendy, at affordable prices. Students can find something to suit their style without emptying their wallets.

For those who prefer to shop in-store, there are plenty of options. Local clothing stores like Pinky’s offer a range of trendy clothing at reasonable prices. Students can find unique pieces that express their personal style.

No matter where you shop, there are ways to change your wardrobe without breaking the bank. With a little research and creativity, students can update their style and look fashionable without spending a fortune.

Above: Whowhatwear.com is a popular site for shopping. Stock Photo.
A COLORFUL DAY ON CAMPUS
Lynn Students, Staff and Faculty Members Celebrated a Day of Culture

By Aura Cruz
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Multicultural Day, often referred to as the most colorful day on campus, united the Lynn community to celebrate the beauty of culture.

On Feb. 16, Lynn students, faculty and staff celebrated Multicultural Day. The day was filled with tons of entertainment and food from all over the world.

"I enjoyed Multicultural Day so much; Lynn definitely knows how to celebrate culture," said Alberto Campos, sophomore. "When I saw the Central America booth, I got so excited I nearly ate three tacos."

A wide array of exotic cuisine from around the globe was provided throughout the event. The food was divided into six stations, each of which represented a different continent. Apart from the delicious cultural food, there was a beverage bar and a dessert station.

"I was so happy when I realized they were serving one of my favorite desserts from my country," said Mauricio Burgos, sophomore. "I ate way too much. I couldn't help it, the food was delicious."

There was more to this lively event than delicious food, there were also performers who showcased dances and customs from the region of Polynesia and Brazil. The Polynesian dancers opened the show and were later followed by the samba dancers and capoeira performers.

Students enjoyed the day because they were able to share their own culture with others. Chandi Nandwani, sophomore, dressed in a "saree," a typical dress for the elder in India. Even though her nationality is Belizean, her parents are from India, so she proudly represented India.

"I like that a lot of cultures are represented in Multicultural Day, and people are allowed to dress in their cultural clothes," said Nandwani. "What I liked about it the most is that people from all cultures get together and celebrate."

Multicultural Day united the Lynn community in appreciation of culture. Since the Lynn community is substantially international, this is one of the most important events on campus. Everyone enjoyed the wide variety of food and performances, which integrated people and cultures.

Above: Students and staff enjoy food from different cultures. Staff Photos/ K. Gray.
Andrew Stanton's Film "John Carter" will be Hitting Theaters on March 9

By MICHAEL SLAVIN
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From Academy Award winner director and writer Andrew Stanton comes "John Carter," a movie based on the novel "A Princess of Mars," by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

"John Carter" is set during the 1800s in the American Midwest. The movie revolves around a young civil war hero, John Carter, played by Taylor Kitsch. Kitsch is best known for his role as Riggins on the hit TV series "Friday Night Lights."

John Carter returns home from war to find his wife and child deceased. Not knowing how to deal with his grief, Carter decides to become a recluse and starts mining for gold.

One day, he is chased into a cave by a group of Native Americans, the Apaches. In the cave he finds a transport station and is accidentally sent to Mars, which is in the middle of a civil war, similar to the one Carter just fought in America.

"He lands in a civil war between Helium and Zodanga, two major cities on the planet Mars. Their conflict is incredibly relatable for him, so he just wants nothing to do with it," said Kitsch.

After his tragic loss during his own country's civil war, Carter is not interested in joining another conflict. However, throughout the movie he is continuously thrown into the midst of the war and eventually forced to pick a side.

Only Stanton could produce such an incredible film. He is best known for his work with numerous Disney Pixar movies such as "Wall-E," "Finding Nemo," "Toy Story," "A Bug's Life," "Toy Story 2" and "Monsters Inc."

While all these movies are animated, "John Carter" is Stanton's first live action film.

"Overall, I really enjoyed creating my first ever live action film. It actually was not that different from making (Continued on page 11)
an animated film. The only difference was the amount of stamina you have to put into it; instead of having two-and-a-half to three years to do everything you have to, you now have only six months. The making of this movie was extremely exhausting for everyone, even me," said Stanton.

Kitsch also expressed his continuous battle of trying to keep up with the fast pace and grueling requirements of the film.

"I think I battled exhaustion throughout, just because you’re in so much of it and you’re working six-day weeks and all that kind of stuff. You wake up at 4:30 a.m. every day, and you train, you practice boxing, you do the wire work and then the sword training," said Kitsch.

Besides exhaustion, Stanton and his crew faced a variety of difficulties. One included extreme weather on location; sometimes it was really hot while other times it was freezing cold. Also, unlike the "Harry Potter" and the "Lord of the Rings" books, Burroughs’ novels are not extremely well-known to the public. The only reason Stanton knew about them is because he read them in high school.

"What drew me to these novels was that the imagination for these worlds and situations, these creatures and characters was still very, inventive," said Stanton. "They evoked a lot of imagery. And I think that was probably the strongest thing the second time I read it. I wanted to see this world. And I wanted to invest in these creatures and characters."

Overall, Stanton believes he created a fair representation of the novel for the big screen. He made adaptations where he thought would be necessary, while keeping the original story layout. It is his belief that a good representation is one where you cannot sense what has changed, leaving the same feeling felt when reading the novel.

Aside from keeping the structure of the film as close to the novel as possible, Stanton’s goal was to make it believable.

"My goal is to believe it. I want to believe it’s really out there. We went looking for landscapes where the rocks already had centuries of erosion and then did the tiniest bit of computer work on them to give the illusion that they were constructed ruins," he said. "Hopefully, if we did it right, people will look at the finished product and go, ‘Where did you find that man-made ruin?’"

The movie was mainly filmed in Southern Utah because of its red earth, desert atmosphere and dirty cliffs. Stanton alleged that all of these aspects of Utah would give him the perfect visuals to create the landscape of planet Mars.

Audiences everywhere now have the chance to decide whether Stanton’s newest endeavor is an utter masterpiece or a complete flop. "John Carter" is now in theaters.

Above: A scene from Disney’s newest film "John Carter." Stock Photo.
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Students Who Love Lynn Should Consider the Graduate Program

By JENNIFER RODRIGUES
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With graduation fast approaching, seniors are starting to prepare to leave Lynn and dealing with the fear of entering the unknown. Well, they might not have to. Lynn has a graduate program that many undergraduates can take advantage of.

Over three or four years as an undergrad, students can truly find a place to fit in at Lynn and with a one-year Master’s program offered in a variety of areas, many are making the choice to stick around campus and gain a competitive edge when entering the workforce.

Lynn offers programs in administration, applied psychology, business administration, communication and media, and multiple education programs. Another advantage to the Lynn graduate program is that individuals can speak to an admissions counselor right on campus to see which track would be good to follow to help achieve their career goals. Many professors are also easy to locate and pose questions to about specific programs.

The rate of students choosing to continue their education with graduate school is continuing to increase and by obtaining a Master’s; one can become more marketable. Having the opportunity to work toward this valuable tool in an environment one is comfortable in can be a huge asset. One may already know professors from undergraduate classes. There would be no uncomfortable first day of class or adjustment period to deal with.

Also, all the best parts of a Lynn undergraduate education carry over to the graduate program. One can remain in the small classroom setting with professors who are willing to work out problems with their students.

No entrance exam is required to enter the graduate program at the university and admissions counselors will help walk students through the process of applying.

Stop by the Graduate Program Open House on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m until 8 p.m in the International Building for more information. Students can also stop into the Office of Admission in the Schmidt Building. Email questions to admission@lynn.edu or call 561-237-7900.
When students are tied on campus and finished with homework, there are plenty of activities they can engage in to entertain themselves.

Upon leaving the residence halls, students can find a group of boys tossing around a lacrosse ball on the grass—or sometimes a Frisbee. Others might be lying on a hammock reading a book and soaking up the sun rays.

When the sun is beaming and the weather is nice, many students like to spend hours at the pool tanning or swimming in the pool. Sometimes it is relaxing and tension-reducing to simply sit outside of Christine's and have a smoothie with some friends to get your mind off schoolwork—or perhaps—even work on schoolwork.
WILDFIRES NEARLY CONTAINED, EVAC LIFTED FOR COLORADO TOWN

Associated Press

Evacuated residents of a small Colorado town have been allowed to return home after firefighters contained most of a wildfire on the state's northeastern plains.

Three firefighters were injured battling Sunday's blaze, and two of them remained hospitalized late at night, fire spokeswoman Deanna Herbert said. The 300 residents of Eckley were given the all-clear to return home about 9:15 p.m., Herbert said. But the order remained in effect for and an undetermined number of farms around the town.

More than a dozen area fire departments fought the fire, which started at about 1:15 p.m. south of Yuma and quickly spread toward Eckley, prompting the evacuation. The wind-fueled grass fire destroyed at least two homes and threatened several others before it was reported 90 percent contained late Sunday night.

UPS TO BUY TNT EXPRESS FOR $6.77B

By TOBY STERLING
Associated Press

United Parcel Service Inc. said Monday it has agreed to buy TNT Express NV for $6.77 billion (€5.16 billion) in a deal supported by TNT's boards.

UPS's cash offer of €9.5 ($12.51) per share for TNT is a 54 percent premium to TNT's closing price before the first offer Feb. 17. TNT shares closed at €9.35 on Friday.

The acquisition would be the biggest ever for Atlanta-based UPS, which is the world's largest delivery company.

ROMNEY WINS PUERTO RICO, RACE MOVED TO ILLINOIS, LOUISIANA

By BEN FOX
Associated Press

If the NFL and NBC envisiMitt Romney scored an overwhelming win Sunday in Puerto Rico's Republican presidential primary, trouncing chief rival Rick Santorum on the Caribbean island even as the two rivals looked ahead to more competitive contests this week in Illinois and Louisiana.

Romney’s wife, Ann, urged Republicans to unite behind her husband. “It’s time to come together,” she said at a rally in suburban Chicago. “It’s time to get behind one candidate and get the job done so we can move on to the next challenge, bringing us one step closer to defeating Barack Obama.”

Late Sunday, with 61 percent of the Puerto Rican votes counted, Romney had 83 percent of them. He won all 20 delegates to the national convention at stake because he prevailed with more than 50 percent of the vote. That padded his comfortable lead over Santorum in the race to amass the 1,144 delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

Romney announced the Puerto Rico win at the Illinois rally and told the crowd, “I intend to become our nominee and I intend to get Latino voters to vote for a Republican and take back the White House.”
WADE CARRIES HEAT PAST MAGIC, 91-81

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

Dwyane Wade scored 14 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter, Chris Bosh added 23 points and the Miami Heat beat the Orlando Magic 91-81 on Sunday night to extend their home winning streak to 13 games.

LeBron James finished with 14 points, 12 rebounds, seven assists and five steals for the Heat. His pass with 3:46 left made it past two Magic defenders and set up Bosh for perhaps the clincher, a three-point play that stretched Miami's lead to 84-73.

And with the way Miami was playing defense, that was enough: Orlando scored 12 points in a span of nearly 16 minutes in the second half.

Dwight Howard finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds for Orlando. Quentin Richardson was 5 for 7 on 3-pointers for a 15-point night for the Magic, who split four games with Miami this season, both teams going 2-0 at home.

The win kept Miami (33-11) one game in the loss column behind Chicago (37-10) for the NBA's best record and top Eastern Conference seed.

US CENSUS COVERING GREAT DEPRESSION TO BE RELEASED

By CRISTIAN SALAZAR
Associated Press

It was a decade when tens of millions of people in the U.S. experienced mass unemployment and social upheaval as the nation clawed its way out of the Great Depression and rumblings of global war were heard from abroad.

Now, intimate details of 132 million people who lived through the 1930s will be disclosed as the U.S. government releases the 1940 census on April 2 to the public for the first time after 72 years of privacy protection lapses.

Access to the records will be free and open to anyone on the Internet — but they will not be immediately name searchable. For genealogists and family historians, the 1940 census release is the most important disclosure of ancestral secrets in a decade and could shake the branches of many family trees. Scholars expect the records to help draw a more pointillistic portrait of a transformative decade in American life.

OHIO, CINCY ADVANCE FROM NASHVILLE TO SWEET 16

By BETH RUCKER
Associated Press

Consider it a good weekend for teams hailing from Ohio.

Four teams from the state are heading to the regional semifinals, with the 13th-seeded Ohio Bobcats leading the way after getting 21 points from Walter Offutt in a 62-56 upset of South Florida on Sunday night.

Ohio advanced to the regional semifinals for the first time since 1964, earning a matchup against top-seeded North Carolina in the Midwest Regional on Friday.

Offutt, who hit two free throws with 6.8 seconds left to preserve a 65-60 upset of Michigan on Friday night, knows the encounter with the Tar Heels isn't going to be anything like the last time he faced them — when he was a bench player for Ohio State.

"It's going to be different knowing that I'm going into the game and I have to contribute for our team to possibly win the game," said Offutt, who transferred from Ohio State to Ohio with a brief stop at Wright State in between.

Ohio is the seventh team seeded No. 13 or higher to advance to the regional semifinals and the first since No. 13 Bradley did it in 2006.

In Nashville's other third-round game, sixth-seeded Cincinnati edged Florida State 62-59 to reach its first regional semifinal since 2011. The Bearcats will play No. 2 seed Ohio State in Boston on Thursday night.
INFO FOR GOOGLE’S EYES ONLY?
No. 1 Search Engine Offers Cash Sums in Exchange for Browsing Privacy

By THOMAS WOOTSON
Staff Writer

Google, the number one search engine on the Internet, is extending offers good for up to $25 if students allow the company to follow their Internet usage and browsing. The name of Google’s new project is Screenwise. Screenwise is an add-on to the Internet browser that will keep tabs on users. To use Screenwise, students will need to use Chrome, the Google-based Internet browser. They must also have a Google account.

How it works is users will receive a $5 gift card from Amazon upon installing Screenwise into the browser, then will receive an additional $5 following every three months they continue to use Screenwise.

“I think it should be $5 a month and not every three months because of all the privacy we are giving up,” said Jesse Toporek, junior.

However, the company is also thinking about what they will be able to offer their customers who wish to participate in the program longer than the $25 or 12-month period. This could include even larger sums of cash for participation. There is also a bonus for installing Screenwise on all computers in your home.

Google wishes to learn from this program and gain knowledge on how to better serve the needs of their users. They are hoping this will help them see what the average Internet user does during their browsing.

“It seems like not a lot of money for them to be watching your every move,” said Adrian Llopis, sophomore. Despite the small reward Google has already received many applicants for this project.

Seemingly an easy way to make a quick extra buck, Google has also stated that they will be sharing all the data they collect with third-party services as well, like advertisers and universities. Some people find this sharing a little fishy.

“I don’t mind them collecting data, but to share the information with others seems a bit risky,” said Nick Russo, junior.

The user will always be able to turn off the Screenwise tracking whenever they desire. But the privacy issues that surround this project will surely play a key role in the longevity of the program.
MAKING A LOW-CALORIE SALAD
How to Make a Fresh, Crisp and Zesty Salad with Sheryl Stoppelmann

By SHERYL STOPELMANN
Staff Writer

This is Stoppelmann’s quick way to make a healthy and enjoyable salad in the comfort of your home:

To start off, you will need to purchase the following ingredients:

- 2 (whole) avocados: peeled, pitted, and cubed
- 2 (whole) tomatoes: diced into cubes
- 1 (whole) sweet onion: chopped
- 1 (pound) small shrimp: peeled and chopped
- Salt and pepper (to taste)
- 2 (tablespoon) lime juice

Start by sautéing the shrimp in a medium-sized pan. Apply a small amount of olive oil until opaque. Place the peeled shrimp on the pan and wait until the shrimp turn pink. This process should take about three minutes. Allow the shrimp to cool completely.

Take three cutting boards, dice the avocados into cubes, dice the tomatoes into cubes and make sure the sweet onion is chopped efficiently.

Finally, place all of the material into a medium-sized bowl and take two tablespoons of lime juice and evenly apply it on top. Add some salt and pepper to please any student’s taste buds.

Students around campus have tried this recipe and enjoyed it. “Wow this salad hit the spot,” said Rebecca Stoppelmann, senior. “Not only is this nutritious, but it is delicious too.”

Enjoy your fresh low-calorie salad.
MONITORING LYNN’S DORMS
Take a Quick Look Into The Role of a Lynn Resident Assistant

By SYDNEY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Many colleges may offer on-campus living grant positions to students suitable for leadership roles, such as resident assistants, commonly known as RAs. With the large population of students living in residence halls, it is common for conflict to ensue between roommates or other minor issues that may call for assistance from an outside eye; that is where RAs come in.

“Being an RA on campus is overall a great and rewarding experience,” said Tyler O’Shea, junior. “Some ways that I have benefitted from being an RA [are] it has helped me to work outside my comfort zone, in my leadership role and [become] a positive role model.”

Taking on an extra responsibility as a student is not always the most practical or exciting option. However, serving the dorms as an RA also has its perks. It is understood to reward those who obtain the position with a positive and mature outlook of what is to come in the real world after college.

“Being an RA is a great experience. I have met wonderful people and have learned to be more organized, patient and responsible,” said Gabby Regalado, junior. “I have the opportunity to engage in community-building activities with my residents and be a person who they trust.”

Holding the position as an RA, students are faced with some obstacles, but none that they are unable to resolve. For instance, and on a very light note, it is common for students who have roommates to face some sort of trouble at one time or another.

Living with another individual could be one of the hardest things to get used to, and it often

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seems as if the littlest things can become the most bothersome. In such cases, it is not uncommon for tension to strike and the need for help to become urgent.

On each floor of the residence halls there is at least one RA responsible for taking care of these tiffs. They are also trained to encounter these situations where you are near any situation that may surface within the dorms.

"Being an RA on campus is so fun. You are able to build such strong one-on-one relationships with your residents," shared Josh Feldschneider, junior. "I enjoy being able to help people out when they need help and I like the fact that people trust me and care about my opinion."

Such insight correlates almost perfectly with the reality of roommates butting heads, for most would not want to address an issue with someone whom they do not trust. Feldschneider pinpointed very important attributes that can be found in RAs. With residents taking time to build trust in their RAs, it becomes easier for problems to be addressed and mishaps resolved.

Aside from their academic, social and athletic lives, the RAs alternate their schedules for who is on duty where they help monitor what is happening in the dorms throughout campus. Even though the RAs work individually at times when they are on duty, each and every one of them, if on campus, are available to assist students in need at any time.

"The position of RA has taught me that you are going to be put into many situations where you are going to have to work as a team to get through," said Feldschneider. "Asking for help is never a bad thing. I have had so much fun as an RA and I would recommend it to anyone because it is a great thing to do."

"Some reasons as to why being an RA is an awesome experience is because of the people you meet and build strong relationships with, and most importantly build a sense of trust and comfort with everyone," said O'Shea.

FIGHTING KNIGHTS BLOG SQUAD

A Diverse Group of Students Blog About Their Experiences and Interests

By JOSHUA GORDON

Staff Writer

For several years, Lynn has had the blog squad to help market the university to both new incoming students and current students.

This year, Lynn's Marketing Team selected three new bloggers to join the blogging team: Misaaki Saito, Mauricio Burgos and myself. Each blogger has a specific beat, similar to iPulse.

"Being a part of the blog squad is great," said Tammy Reyes, senior. "You really do have an input in someone's decision in where they want to go to college."

Morgan Anderson's beat is titled "A Fresh Look," which talks about her time since her freshman year up until now going through life in grad school. Stephanie Hammerman's is "Here, There and Everywhere," which takes one through her busy life and involvement with the university and outside life.

Tammy Reyes is "Off the Record," which is more toward the international side and her everyday life and having fun. Ashley Belcher is "Sites to See," from when she had studied abroad but now focuses on fitness. Arianna Shaffer's is "Face Time," which focuses on different things she does, including "Beyond the Brief" presented by iPulse, news segments and cooking recipes she has created.

"Sound of Music," from Saito, is a fresh look from an international student's perspective and also includes her role in the conservatory. Myself, Joshua Gordon, is "An Active Knight," where I talk about on-campus events. Lastly, Burgos' "Taking Flight" explains everything that has to do with flying and what he has done in aviation management.

Being an active Lynn blogger is extremely practical because many employers are looking for social media intake in their departments. The Blog Squad is unfortunately parting with five bloggers, so any students interested in joining the Lynn bloggers should take initiative.

Above: The 2012 eager student bloggers for Lynn University. LU photo.
JOB SEEKERS GETTING ASKED FOR FACEBOOK PASSWORDS

By MANUEL VALDES
Associated Press

When Justin Bassett interviewed for a new job, he expected the usual questions about experience and references. So he was astonished when the interviewer asked Bassett, a New York City statistician, had just finished answering a few character questions when the interviewer turned to her computer to search for his Facebook page. But she couldn’t see his private profile. She turned back and asked him to hand over his login information. Bassett refused and withdrew his application, saying he didn’t want to work for a company that would seek such personal information. But as the job market steadily improves, other job candidates are confronting the same question from prospective employers, and some of them cannot afford to say no.

EDUCATION WOES LINKED TO NATIONAL SECURITY

By KIMBERLY HEFLING
Associated Press

The nation’s security and economic prosperity are at risk if America’s schools don’t improve, warns a task force led by former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and former chancellor of New York City’s school system. The report, obtained by The Associated Press, cautions that far too many schools fail to adequately prepare students. “The dominant power of the 21st century will depend on human capital,” it said. “The failure to produce that capital will undermine American security.” The task force said the State Department and U.S. intelligence agencies face critical shortfalls in the number of foreign language speakers, and that fields such as science, defense and aerospace are at particular risk because a shortage of skilled workers.

TOP COMMANDER IN AFGHANISTAN SAYS MISSION ON TRACK

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

The top U.S. commander in Afghanistan says efforts to hand over security to the Afghans and wind down the decade-plus war are on track despite anger over a U.S. soldier’s alleged massacre of Afghan civilians and the burning of Qurans.

Marine Gen. John Allen, in prepared testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, gave no hint of an accelerated timetable for withdrawing U.S. combat troops in the face of increasing political and public pressure to end the military mission. Opinion polls show a growing number of Americans say the United States should bring home the 90,000 troops now in the country. Afghan President Hamid Karzai said last week he was at “the end of the rope” over the civilian deaths, and demanded that U.S. troops leave local villages.

The current U.S. plan calls for a drawdown of 23,000 American troops by the end of September and a complete withdrawal by December 2014, when Afghan forces are to take charge of the country’s security. “I wish I could tell you that this war was simple, and that progress could easily be measured,” Allen said. “But that’s not the way of counterinsurgencies.”
WOMEN’S GOLF, BRADLEY PACING EAGLE INVITATIONAL FIELD

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIR.

Lynn University’s women’s golf team will be looking for its third win of the season while Jessica Bradley is in line for her second medalist honor heading into the final day of the 23rd Annual Eagle Invitational. The Fighting Knights hold a nine-stroke lead and Bradley a four-shot advantage on the 6,085-yard, par 72 LPGA International Champions course.

Not only is Bradley leading the 88-player field but Samantha Smolen and Irene Calvo are each within the top-five. A freshman from Bishops Nympton, England, Bradley carded a career-best four-under 68, the only player to shoot under par. Smolen posted a 74 to hold down third place and Calvo followed with a 76 to tie for fourth.

Louise Manalo and Thalia Baigorria are not far behind their teammates, shooting scores of 80 and 81 while Jackie DeMarco fired an 85 playing as an individual.

The Fighting Knights were the only squad to break 300 after publishing a 298. William Woods University (307) has a nine-stroke lead over Northwood (Fla.) and SCAD-Savannah (316) for second place with South Carolina Beaufort (319) holding a slim advantage over host Embry-Riddle (320).

Play concludes for Lynn at the 23rd Annual Eagle Invitational beginning with an 8:45 tee time.

LYNN WOMEN’S TENNIS THROTTLES ARGOS

By LANCE THOMAS
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After falling in two out of the three doubles matches, Lynn University’s No. 3 women’s tennis team dominated singles play and did not drop a single set en route to a 7-2 win over the No. 8 West Florida University Argos on Monday.

In doubles action, Kim Przeszlowski and Ana Kriz finished first at number two doubles for Lynn (11-2) against the Argos’ Barbara Oliveira and Mariana Sonnervig as the Lynn combo fell 8-3 to give West Florida its first point of the match.

The top doubles flight completed play next and resulted in another UWF point in the overall match. Lynn’s No. 4 team of Ioana Ivan and Sabine Krause tallied a 5-4 advantage at one point but then fell 8-6 to Caitlyn Baines and Sheila Smiley.

With no points on the board in the overall match, the Fighting Knights’ tandem ofAndrea Berkova and Roxane Alexandru rallied to avoid what could have been a devastating doubles sweep to collect an 8-6 win over Luiza Sonnervig and Hannah Durham.

Lynn’s No. 47 Krause completed her singles match first and won in comeback fashion. Krause fell behind 3-0 in set number one against M. Sonnervig but then rattled off 12 of the next 14 points to defeat M. Sonnervig 6-4, 6-1 at number two singles.

In number four singles, No. 44 Berkova composed a 6-4, 6-3 win over West Florida’s Smiley to give the Fighting Knights a 3-2 advantage in the overall match.

Aleks Vukadinovic put the Blue & White within one point of a match victory with a 6-1, 6-4 win at number six singles over Naomi Higa.

Kriz sealed the deal for Lynn at number five singles as she cruised to a 6-4, 6-2 win in the fifth singles flight over Baines while Ivan collected a 6-3, 6-0 win against No. 14 Oliveira at the top singles spot.

The last match remaining came down to Lynn’s Przeszlowski versus UWF’s L. Sonnervig at number three singles. With the overall match victory in hand, Przeszlowski put the icing on the cake and completed the Lynn straight-sets singles sweep with a 6-4, 6-3 thumping.

Lynn faces rival and No. 2 Barry on Saturday, March 24, at home in its next contest with a 2 p.m. start time.
A BOY'S DREAM BECOMES REALITY
The Story of an Alumnus Currently Living His Ultimate Dream

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

We all have dreams when we are young, some may seem untouchable while others create a fire within that cannot be extinguished. Trevor Schliefer is the perfect example of this. Graduating with a degree in mass communication and film studies has given Schliefer the tools to excel in his craft.

Schliefer realized his love for movies and television as soon as he stepped foot on the grounds of Universal Studios in Los Angeles. "I have wanted to do this since I was 8 years old," explained Schliefer, alumnus. "I took the back lot tour and I was hooked; I knew then that this was where I wanted to be." He knew it would take a lot of hard work and dedication, but he was up for the challenge.

Today, Schliefer works as a production assistant on various big productions like "The Last Song," starring Miley Cyrus, "Up In the Air," starring George Clooney, along with the smash hits "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" and "Dark of the Moon." He has even worked on sets as recent as the much-anticipated "Rock of Ages," along with various television series such as "Magic City," "The Walking Dead" and "Charlie's Angels."

His tasks are demanding, and there never seems to be enough hours in the day, but in the end he does all of this to fulfill his dream. "Overall, the experiences I have encountered are way beyond what I had expected it to be," said Schliefer. "Days are filled with lots of traveling and long hours, but the people I work with make the days go by and we have a lot of fun working together."

With such demanding days, it is important to be able to take personal time to relax and relieve some of the stress. When Schliefer needs to get away, he can always depend on his dog Bolt for a good time and loves spending as much time on the beach as possible. Both help keep him relaxed and create great memories to look back on.

College is the time and place for one to find themselves and believe in making their dreams become a reality, and Schliefer did just that. When asked to think back to one of his fondest memories as a student, he refers to the radio station program. "On the Lynn Radio station we had a show called "Tuesday Night Take Down" and we would get tickets to concerts and interview bands," he said. "I remember going backstage at Revolution to interview my favorite band New Found Glory; it's things like that that could never be done at another school."

Schliefer is yet another example of an alumnus who chose to take the tools he was given and continues to build on his dream. There is no doubt he will continue to achieve enormous success.

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SPREADING THE WORD WITH 561 SIGNS

Alumnus Works Hard for his Successful Advertising Family Business

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

When the door of a college career closes, various doors of opportunity begin to open. Brandon Ackerman, alumnus, graduated in 2009 with a degree in sports management and since has started a family-owned business, 561 Signs.

“Nothing is more stressful than working in a family business, but to relieve the stress I enjoy hanging out with my friends,” he said. “Being that some of my college friends still live in town, it’s nice to just get out and enjoy their company.”

Acker­man feels that working with people from big league sports. “Working the events at the Super Bowl is something I will never forget,” he explained. “As a sports management student there is no greater feeling than being hands-on at one of the largest sporting events in the country.”

No matter the major, Lynn gives students opportunities to explore, learn and achieve. Ackerman took the tools given to him and pursued his passion. Ackerman represents individual success from the community.
MIZNER'S MORE BARK THAN PARK
Mizner Bark Offers Dog Owners Safe Playtime With Their Pets

Above: Dog parks are a great way to get pets outside for the exercise they need to stay healthy and happy for years to come. Right: Mizner Bark is a safe place for students to socialize their furry friends of all sizes. Staff Photo/ N. Thaw.

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

Mizner Bark is a dog park that offers dogs of all sizes a place to make friends and exercise in a gated playground.

Students who own a furry friend may receive a mandatory free parking permit only allotted to residents of Boca Raton to grant entrance into the park. For students who do not reside in Boca, permits can be purchased.

Mizner Bark offers canines playground space based off the animal’s size. Three different play sections have been built for small, medium and large dogs to ensure the safety of the animals.

“I take my dog Bentley to the playground so he can get fresh air and become sociable,” said Mary Stine, senior.

Dog parks are important for an animal’s health, however, only dogs that have been properly vaccinated are permitted in the park. The park does reserve the right to deny access for an animal that may be a threat to other animals and residents.

One of the most beneficial assets of taking a furry friend to the dog park is exercise. As with humans exercise can prevent obesity in dogs as well as improve overall health.

Mizner Bark is located in a safe location and offers well-manicured lawns for one’s best friend. “I wouldn’t take my dog somewhere that wasn’t clean, but the park is really nice and I feel safe,” said Stine. “There is somewhere for me to sit and numerous dog fountains for Bentley to drink from.”

For more information, visit www.southflorida.com/visitor/104418,0,5932041,venue.
ON-CAMPUS WORK? NO SWEAT
Students Balance Academic, Athletic Commitments With On-Campus Jobs

By SYDNEY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

College students rarely turn down extra money. However, amidst the demanding academic, athletic and social schedules many students have, finding a job to make some extra cash is not always convenient.

Finding a nearby job that takes place after all academic and athletic commitments are completed for the day is ideal for a college student interested in earning a few extra bucks.

Shannon Dugan, freshman from South Lake Tahoe, Califi., is a member of the volleyball team and works at one of the many on-campus jobs that Lynn offers.

In addition to her grueling academic schedule, Dugan has to balance the responsibility of being part of a college level sports team and being an on-campus student worker.

In relation to the jobs on campus, many students may take them less seriously than they actually are. But this is not true at all; the positions are very scarce, competitive and lively.

“Although on-campus jobs are limited, they are worth having some income on the side,” said Dugan. “The application process was tough. [There were] 17 applicants for two spots this spring for the fitness center.”

Although the attire for this particular job is quite relaxed, simply requiring students to wear a uniform T-shirt, the two individuals in charge of the department make sure to let the students know from the start that they will be in a working environment.

“Both Ashley and Christina don’t take the application process as a joke,” said Dugan. “All the applicants had to dress as if they were going to a very important job interview. They try to prepare you for the job-searching process after school ends.”

Dugan’s daily tasks include sitting at the front desk, managing the music playing throughout the gym, swiping students’ identification cards upon entering, wiping down the machines, making sure weights are put back in their places and tidying up the work place. But there is also more to come from the experience; Dugan realized she, along with anyone else who takes on an on-campus job, could take what he or she learns from the experience and apply it to their lives after college.

“On-campus jobs are limited, so it is a frenzy trying to apply and get an interview,” said Dugan. “But don’t be discouraged. It is very possible for all students to receive any job on campus.”

Above: Student workers contribute to the friendly atmosphere of the fitness center. Staff photos/ S. Putnam.
A DAY TO HONOR WORLDS WATER
People Everywhere will be Celebrating World Water Day on March 22

By JENNIFER RODRIGUES
Editor in Chief

What if someone had to walk miles to find clean fresh water? Well, in some parts of the world, that is the daily reality. In honor of World Water Day, take a look at some shocking statistics and learn how to lessen water usage on your campus.

It is estimated that the average person only needs to use 13 gallons of clean water each day. Despite that fact, the average American uses 150 gallons each day. The United Kingdom and China only use 39 and 26 gallons, respectively.

Thinking about one’s water use can be surprising. For one, the average bath uses between 30 and 50 gallons of water and a four minute shower can use almost 20 gallons. On the other hand, a five minute shower with a low-flow shower head only uses 12 gallons.

What about water usage on campus? How many individuals grab trays in the cafeteria without even thinking about it or needing it? Well, because of the tray usage, Lynn uses 1,500 gallons of water each day just to wash them. All of that water could be conserved if trays were not used unless necessary. Additionally, Virginia Tech University conducted a study and found that when trays were eliminated from their dining facilities, food waste was cut by 30 percent since individuals were only taking the food they wanted instead of piling extra onto trays.

A final interesting fact is the availability of fresh water that many Americans take for granted. It is reported that more than one in six people does not have access to safe drinking water. As a result, a child dies every 20 seconds due to poor sanitation of water.

There are many things students can do to both reduce water consumption and help the cause worldwide. Students can use the water left in water bottles to water house plants, turn the shower off when shampooing or conditioning one’s hair, and wash clothes in cold water and only when there is a full load, just to name a few. For more information and ideas, make sure to contact the Lynn Sustainability Water Committee today near the Student Center.

Above: Water the life of our planet. Stock photo.
SOME WORLD WATER DAY FACTS

• In the US the average person uses 150 gallons of water each day
  • In China the average person uses 26 gallons of water each day
  • In the UK the average person uses 39 gallons of water each day
  • The UN suggests that each person needs up to 13 gallons of safe freshwater each day to fulfill their basic needs for drinking, cooking and cleaning
  • More than 1 in 6 people worldwide don’t have access to safe drinking water
  • Every 20 second a child dies as a result of poor sanitation relating to safe drinking water
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  • A 5 minute shower with a low flow shower head uses 12 gallons of water
  • Washing hands with soap can reduce the risk of diarrhea related diseases by up to 47%
  • Lynn uses approximately 1500 gallons of water each DAY to wash cafeteria trays
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EVERYDAY WAYS TO CONSERVE WATER

• Take more showers than baths and shorten your shower by 1 minute
  • When in the shower turn the water off when you shave or condition your hair!
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  • Turn the tap off when shaving, brushing your teeth or washing your face
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  • Report leaking toilets and faucets to your residence hall director to be fixed.

Above: Animals depend on water just as much as humans. Stock Photo.
'STAND YOUR GROUND LAW' AT CENTER OF FLORIDA SHOOTING

By CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press

Florida is among 21 states with a "Stand Your Ground Law," which gives people wide latitude to use deadly force rather than retreat during a fight. The self-defense law helps explain why a neighborhood watch captain has not been arrested in the shooting death of an unarmed teenager.

The Florida law lets police officers on the scene decide whether they believe the self-defense claim. In many cases, the officer's defer to making the arrest, letting the courts work out whether the deadly force is justified. In this case, however, police have said they are confident they did the right thing by not charging 28-year-old George Zimmerman, a white Hispanic.

The shooting's racial overtones have sparked a national outcry and debate over whether the shooting was warranted. And like many self-defense cases, two sides of the story have emerged.

2 US MEN ARRESTED ON GAY CRUISE IN CARIBBEAN

By CARLISLE JNO BAPTISTE  
Associated Press

Two California men on a gay cruise of the Caribbean were arrested Wednesday in Dominica, where sex between two men is illegal.

Police Constable John George said police boarded the cruise ship and arrested the two men on suspicion of indecent exposure and "buggery," a term equivalent to sodomy on the island. He identified the men as John Robert Hart, 41, and Dennis Jay Mayer, 43, but did not provide their home-towns.

George said police boarded the cruise ship by someone on the Celebrity Summit cruise ship by the dock. The two were later charged with indecent exposure and "buggery," and are scheduled to appear before a magistrate Thursday morning. If found guilty, they could be fined $370 each and face up to six months in jail.

BLOOMBERG TO GIVE $220M TO WORLD TOBACCO CONTROL

By CRISTIAN SALAZAR  
Associated Press

Michael Bloomberg, the billionaire who has made reducing smoking one of his signature causes as mayor of New York City, is committing $220 million to his charity to go toward reducing tobacco use in countries that are home to millions of smokers.

He was expected to announce his four-year commitment to Bloomberg Philanthropies at the 15th World Conference on Tobacco or Health in Singapore on Thursday. The new commitment will bring the total amount he has directed to his eponymous charity to over $600 million since 2007.

"Tobacco kills every day, so we need to keep the fight moving forward and keep the momentum going," Bloomberg said in a statement.

Bloomberg, who made his fortune in the financial services industry, was ranked fifth on the Chronicle of Philanthropy's list of 50 of the "most generous donors" for 2011. His new commitment will go toward evidence-based initiatives including smoke-free laws, graphic pack warnings and raising taxes, charity officials said. The focus will be on country-level change, particularly in China, India, Indonesia, Russia and Bangladesh, which officials say account for the largest share of tobacco use in the world.
'CANES SNAP PANTHERS' 5-GAME WIN STREAK, 3-1

By JOEDY MCCREARY
Associated Press

Joni Pitkanen had a goal and an assist in his first game in three months, and the Carolina Hurricanes beat Florida 3-1 Wednesday night to snap the Panthers' five-game winning streak.

Eric Staal had his second straight two-goal game — giving him a team-leading 23 — and Cam Ward made 30 saves to help the Hurricanes win their season-best fourth straight and earn points for the 14th time in 17 home games.

Tomas Fleischmann scored for the Southeast Division-leading Panthers, who had been on their longest winning streak since a club-record seven straight in 2008. They were denied their first season sweep in Raleigh.

Jose Theodore stopped 36 shots for Florida. He entered 4-0 this season against the Hurricanes.

Two key players were back on the ice for Carolina: Pitkanen, who missed 44 games with a concussion and a left knee injury that required surgery, and Jeff Skinner, who served a two-game suspension for kicking St. Louis forward Scott Nichol last week with his skate.

ESTABLISHMENT STARTS TO COALESCLE BEHIND ROMNEY

By KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

The Republican establishment started to coalesce around Mitt Romney in earnest on Wednesday, with Jeb Bush and other leading Republicans pressuring Rick Santorum to leave the race after a thumping in the Illinois primary.

But, on what should have been a triumphant day, Romney found himself having to defend his conservative credentials anew after one of his own top advisers, Eric Fehrnstrom, remarked that "everything changes" for the fall campaign. "It’s almost like an Etch A Sketch," he said. "You can kind of shake it up and we start all over again."

The remark fueled criticism that Romney molds his principles to fit with political goals. Democrats pounced, and by day’s end his GOP opponents were waving the draw, shake and erase toys at campaign events.

"The issues I’m running on will be exactly the same," the former Massachusetts governor said in Arbutus, Md.

MARINES FACES BOOT FOR ANTI-OBAMA FACEBOOK POSTS

By JULIE WATSON
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"I’m completely shocked that this is happening," Stein said. "I’ve done nothing wrong. I’ve only stated what our oath states that I will defend the constitution and that I will not follow unlawful orders. If that’s a crime, what is America coming to?"
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Above: The Tri County Humane Society helps unwanted pets through volunteer work, donations and adoption. Staff photos/ H. Jacobson.
AN OLD TRICK FOR HEALTHY NAILS
Garlic Provides Sufficient Nutrients That Help Nails Grow Longer and Stronger

By JOSELYN GALLARDO
Staff Writer

Garlic can be used for a lot more than cooking; it can actually help strengthen one’s nails.
Garlic has been used for several things through the years, mostly food. But recently it has been discovered that garlic provides benefits to one’s hair, body and nails.

For some, the main problem with nails is that they break constantly. Nails break regularly because they lose their nutrients and proteins, and become weak and break easily.

Applying garlic to nails at night two times a week can give them the strength to make them grow faster in a natural way.

Rub garlic on the fingernails, leave them for 30 minutes, then rinse with water. To get rid of the garlic smell, rub a lemon on the fingers.

Be aware to only rub garlic on fingernails and not on fingers because it may cause burns.

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Above: Nails treated with garlic. Staff photo/ J. Gallardo.
JUGGLING A HECTIC SCHEDULE
A Conservatory Student Explains her Life as a Student Musician

By SYDNEY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Kelsey Lin, senior from West Palm Beach, is a talented student who has devoted her time to two very different agendas at Lynn. Not only has she become accustomed to tending to her demanding academic lifestyle, she has also learned to balance her time and manage life as a member of Lynn's Conservatory of Music. "Being part of the conservatory definitely has its ups and downs," explained Lin. "For one, we're a very small family, so one person's business is everyone's business. But it has taught me to be accepting and supportive of my peers, especially in performance situations."

Lin has been playing the violin for nearly a decade, but did not always know how important music would become to her. "I figured out my path very late in life," she said. "I was 12 when I realized. Before then I was certain I was going to be a doctor."

As commonly expressed, the most important things in life are those that come about when they are not searched for; this stands true for Lin. "It was in the mountains of Brevard, N.C. that I realized I would never be able to put my violin down and still be happy in life. I started taking violin very seriously. I wish every day that I had realized it sooner, but I can't change the past."

After realizing her calling to be a musician, Lin took part in different orchestras, festivals and master classes, and has also traveled — all aiding to the sharing of her passion as a violinist to entertain many listeners. "Musicians travel all over the world," she (Continued on page 2)
said. "For violin activities only, I have been to New York City, Chicago, Indiana, North and South Carolina, London and Quebec."

Each day, Lin and the other students of the conservatory practice for many hours. "Conservatory kids are a little different from other Lynn students," she said. "We are most like athletes in that we dedicate hours of practice to something we love. Not saying other students don't dedicate hours of homework, but do they love it? Music kids are very busy. We have rehearsals, concerts and gigs on top of history, theory, ear-training and piano classes."

Every Tuesday, Lin has chamber from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m., a lesson from noon until 1:15 p.m., math class from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., orchestra from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., along with a teaching job in the mornings and a gig in the evening for four hours until midnight; that is just one day out of the week.

"Undergrads only take one academic class per semester because there is absolutely no more time in our music schedule for anything else," shared Lin. "Teachers have asked me why I am in a sophomore class, and I just respond, 'I'm a conservatory student, which, of course, usually isn't a good enough answer.'

Yet, with a better understanding of all the work that goes into leading this active life as a conservatory student, more students may become aware of what their hectic schedules entail, and maybe even gain interest in their performances being that they a final result of all the hard work put in throughout the year.

Although the conservatory is a part of the Lynn campus, it is believed that the exclusively academic students and athletes mostly keep to themselves, while the conservatory students tend do the same. "I know there is a rumor going around that music kids don't want to socialize with other Lynn kids, [but] that really isn't true," said Lin. "A lot of music students aren't fluent in English and the rest have rehearsals. [But] we really are nice people."

Not too long ago, Lin began taking on another responsibility to weasel into her tight schedule. "I recently got a job," she said. "I am an orchestra teacher at a local high school. I am starting a new orchestra program in the Palm Beach County area."

However, Lin's future plans somewhat differ from the agenda she has taken on. "At the beginning of the year, I would have told you I want to be in a performing group, travel a bit, then come back to America and start my own private studio and hopefully be a college professor somewhere. But I didn't plan on having a job when I graduate," she said. "Of course, I am still on the path, but have taken a little detour."

But, with much adamancy, "I can tell you with certainty that I hope after Lynn I will go on and change as many lives as I can with music in hopes to make the world a better place," said Lin. "Being a musician is very gratifying because you can surround yourself with people who love the same thing you do just as vehemently [and] the music program here is phenomenal."
POLITICS IN CLASS
Watson Brings Politicians to Campus

By BIANCA BARIOLI
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Watson’s Political Campaigns and New Media class have had some amazing opportunities this semester to speak with, learn from and interview political figures and war heroes.

Watson is well respected in the field of politics and has made many friends who are more than willing to come in or call him in to be interviewed. The politicians are ready to talk about anything, from their role in politics to their ability to handle stage fright or the press; nothing is off limits.

“Everyone loves compliments,” said Congressman Mark Foley. “But you’re not always going to get the compliments. It’s a life lesson, you have to take the criticism, roll with it and learn from it.”

The government officers were very open about their positions. “I loved being a public servant,” said Senator Michael Dukakis. “I kept a very open relationship with the public; current political figures have the Secret Service, whose job is to keep the public as far as possible. That’s why I believe President Obama was so successful. He reached out to the youth and made a connection.”

The class not only gets a first-hand look at the different personalities and views of these figures, but also a glimpse into their not-so-private lives, and even a few funny stories. “My favorite story was listening to how Congressman Foley took many souvenirs off the Air Force One,” said Paloma Carillo, senior.

Watson’s students have been given a chance to experience the world of politics through those who lead the government, and their hats go off to Watson for making it all possible.

“Juggling” Through Life

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Editor-in-Chief

I recently watched the movie “I Don’t Know How She Does It” and have not been able to get the term “juggling” out of my head since.

The film depicts Kate Reddy, (Sarah Jessica Parker) a working mother of two who, devotes her days to her career at a financial management firm and her nights to her husband (Greg Kinnear) and their two young children. The movie revolves around the hectic life of Kate and the fact that she desperately tries to juggle marriage, children and her stressful career.

Juggling is defined as organizing, managing and, most importantly, something that takes time and art to do. Someone told me recently to value the things I’m good at because not everyone is good at the same things and what might seem easy—or even come naturally—for some might be difficult and even seemingly impossible for others.

That in mind, I realized juggling is something I’m naturally good at and that suits my life. If you ask my friends how I’m doing, they would probably say I’m always busy or running around and that they barely see much of me, which is completely accurate.

Now, would I like having more spare time? Of course. But, would I give up one of the many things I do for that? Probably not. I like being busy all the time and I always find things to do and think I do it pretty well. This consequently makes me a juggler.

I’m convinced juggling is a lifestyle that either suits you or it doesn’t. Are you a juggler?
LEGACIES THAT LIVE ON FOREVER
The Official Unveiling of the Remembrance Plaza was Emotional for All

By AURA CRUZ
Assistant Editor

On the still morning of March 16, the radiant sun shone over 1,000 members of the Lynn community who gathered to honor the lives of the six individuals lost in the 2010 Haiti earthquake.

The ceremony began with the peaceful words of Reverend Martin, followed by the mellifluous voices of the members of the Boynton Beach Community High School choir, Dimensional Harmony. As they sang America The Beautiful, the peaceful ambiance lingered in the air throughout the entire ceremony.

Following the choir’s performance were the sincere words of President Kevin M. Ross, who made it clear that the lives of those lost never be forgotten. “The plaza was designed to forever honor their legacies and showcase their spirit of service,” said Ross. “We can make sure their story is never lost.”

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Greg Cox, presented the honorary and posthumous degrees for the four students and two professors. The degrees were accepted by the families of each individual.

After the degrees were presented, Alie Hartwick, daughter of Patrick Hartwick, spoke on behalf of Dr. Bruno’s family and her own. “I hope this memorial will inspire everyone to make a real change in the world, and keep the reflection of good, and the desire to help those in need strongly in mind,” she said. The mothers of Stephanie, Britney, Christine and Courtney also spoke with merciful words and shared with the audience memories about their daughters.

After a musical interlude and the words of current Haitian student, Gendoline Darguste, President Ross officially unveiled the Remembrance Plaza. The professors led the way and formed a path where the families walked through to enter the memorial.

The memorial is entirely detailed and exceptionally symbolic. It is composed of many figurative features, including six prisms with the names of those lost, all pointing toward Haiti, six yellow flowering trees which represent the color of friendship, and a perpetual waterfall that runs over six steps, two larger than the rest, representing the protection provided by the professors to the students.

The Remembrance Plaza ceremony was emblematic of the strong unity that binds the Lynn community. The memorial is located at “the heart of the campus,” said President Ross. It is “a memorial where the students’ and faculty members’ spirits and their stories will always remain alive.”

Above: The Remembrance Plaza. Staff photos/ A. Cruz.
Above: The Remembrance Plaza, which honors those lost in the Haiti earthquake of 2010. Staff Photo/ A. Cruz.
BARKLAND COMES TO PARKLAND
A New Dog Park That is Perfect for Everyone, Including Man’s Best Friend

By HANNAH JACOBSON
Staff Writer

Looking for a safe, fun dog park experience? Well, look no further because Barkland in Parkland is the new, convenient doggie hot spot.

Recently, the city of Parkland opened its first dog park, Barkland. This new dog park is already known for its friendly and fun atmosphere. “I am not the biggest fan of dog parks, but Barkland made me change my heart,” said Trish Wyloge, Delray Beach local.

“The people and dogs are always friendly and it’s a well-kept dog park.”

The dog park, which is located on about two acres of land, has two separate areas for dogs. One section for small dogs that are 25 pounds or less and a separate section for dogs over 25 pounds. The park is flexible on size; if one brings two different sized dogs, the small dog is allowed in the 25 plus area. “It’s great,” said Lauren Inglesino, junior. “I love how they have a section for small dogs.”

Barkland also includes a dog washing station, water fountains for the dogs and their owners, covered pavilion with picnic tables and walking trails. The park is not only a dog park, but is attached to Liberty Park, one of the biggest parks in Parkland.

“Barkland is a nice and clean dog park,” said Justin Cohen, senior. “There are always a good group of people and their dogs at the park.”

Barkland is located at 9245 Ranch Road in Parkland. The dog park is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to sunset.

PUT THE EASY BACK INTO RIDER
Go Back in Time to Your Childhood and Cruise Around Boca in Style

By ANDREW GIESE
Staff Writer

If one is looking to bike around Boca in style, look no further. Boca Bike Shop is a hip bike shop located off E. Palmetto Park and A1A. This local beach spot is a great place to go on weekends to soak up the sun. Offering various types of bikes, one has a wide range to choose from.

Whether students are going for a ride down Mizner to grab a bite to eat or having a relaxing cruise on A1A, Boca Bike Shop can provide assistance to choose the right bike. If biking does not get students going, they also have a great selection of beach cruisers that are electric.

“You need to try these electric bikes out,” said Greg Fino, graduate. “I love cruising down A1A to Deerfield and grabbing a bite to eat.”

The Bike Shop offers new electric bikes that students can go up to 30 mph on and go a distance of about 24 miles on a charge.

If students have any problems or are looking to get their beach cruiser fixed, stop in or check them out their website at www.BocaBikeShop.com. If students prefer Facebook, become a fan and click “Like” on their page. Their motto at Boca Bike Shop is “Put the Fun Back Between Your Legs.”

On the sand or on the road, this is a great way for one to have a stellar time riding a bike and hanging out at the beach for the day. Stop by Boca Bike Shop to take a spin today.
HIGHWAY BILL BECOMES HOUSE REPUBLICAN HEADACHE

By JOAN LOWY
Associated Press

A bill that Republican leaders were promoting as the centerpiece of their job-creation agenda has instead turned into one of their biggest headaches, thanks largely to tea party conservatives who want to get the federal government out of transportation programs and hand them over to the states.

The House and Senate are heading toward a showdown next week that could result in a cutoff of federal highway and transit aid to states just as the spring construction season starts. The government's authority to spend money from the trust fund that pays for transportation programs, as well as its power to levy the federal gasoline and diesel taxes that feed the fund expire on March 31. Democrats estimate as many as 1.8 million jobs supported by those programs are at risk.

OBAMA DEFENDS HANDLING OF KEYSTONE PIPELINE

By KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

President Barack Obama firmly defended his record on oil drilling Thursday, ordering the government to fast-track an Oklahoma pipeline while accusing Congress of playing politics with a larger Canada-to-Gulf Coast project.

Deep in Republican oil country, Obama said lawmakers refused to give his administration enough time review the controversial 1,170-mile Keystone XL pipeline in order to ensure that it wouldn't compromise the health and safety of people living in surrounding areas.

“Unfortunately, Congress decided they wanted their own timeline,” Obama said. “Not the company, not the experts, but members of Congress who decided this might be a fun political issue decided to try to intervene and make it impossible for us to make an informed decision.”

INSURERS SPEED HEALTH CARE OVERHAUL PREPARATIONS

By TOM MURPHY
Associated Press

The nation's big insurers are spending millions to carry out President Barack Obama's health care overhaul even though there's a chance the wide-reaching law won't survive Supreme Court scrutiny.

It's not that health insurers want to bet big that the court will uphold the Affordable Care Act. It's that they can't afford not to. It will take at least several months and lots of resources for insurers to prepare to implement key elements of the law, which includes a controversial requirement that most Americans have health insurance by 2014.

WellPoint Inc., the nation's second-largest health insurer with 34 million members, has said it will spend $100 million this year on technology upgrades to meet the law's requirements. Aetna Inc., third-largest U.S. health insurer with more than 18 million members, says it expects to spend $50 million this year in part to upgrade software and computers.

Even smaller insurers like Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, a private company with 4 million members, are spending big. This year, the company, which employs 7,000 people, plans to add about 100 employees and spend nearly $20 million.
STOCKS LOWER ON WORRIES OVER CHINA SLOWDOWN

By PALLAVI GOGOI
Associated Press

Signs that China's economy is weakening and Europe is slowing sent U.S. stocks lower.

The price of crude oil dropped 2 percent Thursday to its lowest level in a week. That hurt oil stocks: Alpha Natural Resources, Consol Energy, and Noble Energy each fell 4 percent.

MARQUETTE SENIORS OFF TARGET IN LOSS TO FLORIDA

By EDDIE PELLS
Associated Press

Crowder, a senior, closed his college career Thursday night with a rough one — early foul trouble, 5-for-15 shooting, a couple of key misses during a comeback effort in a 68-58 loss to No. 7 Florida in the West Regional.

"I tried to bring something else to the team other than scoring," said the forward, who finished with 15 points. "That's defense somewhat and rebounding. But it wasn't falling for me tonight."

Same for his fellow senior, Darius Johnson-Odom, who also shot 5 for 15 and finished with 14 points.

Third-seeded Marquette, (27-8) exited the tournament in the round of 16 for the second straight year.

ARREST DEMAND GROWS IN FLA. TEEN'S SHOOTING DEATH

By KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

The investigation into last month's shooting death of an unarmed black teenager in an Orlando suburb is out of the hands of the beleaguered police chief and the county prosecutor with the Justice Department looking at possible civil rights violations and a grand jury perhaps considering charges.

Until admitted shooter George Zimmerman in court with handcuffs behind his back, the parents of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin and the civil rights activists and others who have rallied for their cause say they won't be satisfied.

"We cannot allow a precedent when a man can just kill one of us ... and then walk out with the murder weapon," said civil rights leader Al Sharpton, flanked by Martin's parents and a stage full of supporters at a rally in Sanford on Thursday night. "We don't want good enough. We want George Zimmerman in court with handcuffs behind his back."

Police Chief Bill Lee said earlier in the day that he was stepping down temporarily to try to cool the building anger that his department did not arrest neighborhood watch volunteer Zimmerman, who has said he shot Martin on Feb. 26 in self-defense. Hours later, the governor announced that the local state attorney, Norman Wolfinger, had recused himself from the case.

Martin's parents, Tracy Martin and Sybrina Fulton, believe Zimmerman should have been arrested. They claim he was profiling their son and acted like a vigilante.
By KEVIN SKAGGS  
Staff Writer

Recently, Lynn University was featured on ESPN's Top Ten Plays when the Lynn Fighting Knights played the Adelphin Panthers.

Lynn won the game nine to four. It was the last play and last out of the game that got Lynn on national television.

A hard ground ball was hit to the second baseman, number two Mike Diorio. Diorio scooped the ball up and made a behind the back toss to shortstop, number eight Kyle Radzewski. Radzewski made a bare hand grab, spun and rifled the ball to first baseman, number 22, Jason Mikuski. Mikuski lunged forward with his foot still on the bag to get the final out of the game, leaving the ESPN announcers speechless.

Lynn is currently ranked 23rd with a sixteen and seven record for the year.

Above: Lynn Baseball players during the win against Adelphin, the game that was featured on ESPN's Top Ten Plays. Stock Photos.
WHAT COLORS ARE BEST FOR YOU?

Students Explore Different Fashion Options When it Comes to Color Selection

By JENNIFER MURRAY
Staff Writer

Students can discover the importance of enhancing their look by finding the color that works best for them.

"I just wear whatever," said Mike Weiss, junior. "I don't really think about what color it is as long as it just looks good."

Finding the right color to wear that one not only likes but flatters them is something that should always be considered. There are colors that work and colors that do not; it all depends on the person wearing it.

Skin tone plays a big role when it comes to finding the right colors in fashion. Light blues and greens, as well as different pastels, flatter lighter skin tones. With light skin tones, it is important to not drown one out with loud, vivid colors, such as bright blues and fuchsia.

When one has a yellow or peach undertone within their skin, gold-toned jewelry will compliment one nicely. Orange-based tones, pinks and reds for clothing and makeup accentuate one's natural color and beauty.

Along with skin tone comes hair color. Hair color is important when finding the right color to wear because it is one of the main focal points about one's personal style.

Those with dark hair may look toward brighter colored pieces. Reds, royal blues and greens compliment the darker tones. Those with dark hair can also be more adventurous with brighter accessories to make the outfit pop.

"I have blonde hair and light eyes," said Emily Maloney, senior. "I like to wear light blues and greens."

Those with blonde or lighter hair may gear toward more subtle patterns and colors. Pinks complement blonde hair with the soft shadows highlighting their overall complexion.

"I like brighter colors," said Deborah Naborosse, junior. "I don't normally wear bright yellow and orange, but after I figured out how good they look on me because of my skin tone I am definitely going to buy more shirts in those colors."

When dressing those with darker skin tones, autumn colors work best. Strong, bright colors work well, along with colors with orange and yellow undertones; it will highlight ones natural glow.

Above: Students show off what colors work best for them this spring. Staff photos/ J. Murray.
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Above: The Tri County Humane Society helps unwanted pets through volunteer work, donations and adoption. Staff photos/ H. Jacobson.
A DESSERT TO REMEMBER FOREVER
Students Cannot Resist Kilwin’s Amazing Ice Cream and Delicious Chocolate

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

Students looking to satisfy their sweet tooth will find no lack of homemade dessert at Kilwin’s ice cream store in Delray Beach.

With more than 75 locations offering chocolate delicacies as well as decadent ice cream, Kilwin’s has been a delicious hotspot since its opening in 1947. From the start, the secret behind the store’s success has been to provide customers with the highest quality products and exceptional service - not to mention a wide variety of dessert choices from pumpkin ice cream to caramel bark.

“Whenever I am on Atlantic Avenue I love to go to Kilwin’s, it smells so good,” said Lesley Keith, senior. “My favorite is the chocolate chip cookie dough in a waffle cone with rainbow sprinkles.”

The delicious smells wafting from the store onto the street is the result of the homemade waffle cones that employees bake on a daily basis. Kilwin’s entices customers to visit by creating everything from caramel apples to chocolate pretzels in the front window, making it too tempting for any dessert lover to resist.

All delicacies are made on site and the store offers pre-packaged chocolates and popcorn as well as gift baskets for upcoming holiday events.

“I don’t know how the employees can manage to work there without eating everything they are making,” said Keith.

Kilwin’s prides themselves on remaining true to their roots, creating the candy with the same methods they have used since the 1940s.
A BOY’S DREAM BECOMES REALITY

The Story of an Alumnus Currently Living His Ultimate Dream

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

We all have dreams when we are young. Some may seem un­ touchable while others create a fire within that cannot be extinguished. Trevor Schliefer, alumnius is a perfect exam­ ple of this. Graduating with a degree in mass communication and film studies has given Schliefer the tools to excel in his craft.

Schliefer realized his love for movies and television as soon as he stepped foot on the grounds of Universal Studios in Los Ange­ les. “I have wanted to do this since I was 8 years old,” explained Schliefer. “I took the back lot tour and I was hooked; I knew then that this was where I wanted to be.” He knew it would take a lot of hard work and dedication, but he was up for the challenge.

Today, Schliefer works as a produc­tion assistant on various big productions like “The Last Song,” starring Miley Cyrus, “Up In the Air,” star­ ring George Clooney, along with the smash hits “Transformers: Revenge of the Fall­ en” and “Dark of the Moon.” He has even worked on sets as recent as the much-antici­ pated “Rock of Ages,” along with various television series such as “Magic City,” “The Walking Dead” and “Charlie’s Angels.”

His tasks are de­ manding and there never seems to be enough hours in the day, but in the end he does all of this to fulfill his dream. “Overall, the experi­ ences I have encoun­ tered are way beyond what I had expected it to be,” said Schliefer. “Days are filled with lots of traveling and long hours, but the people I work with make the days go by and we have a lot of fun working together.”

With such demand­ ing days, it is impor­ tant to be able to take personal time to relax and relieve some of the stress. When Schliefer needs to get away, he can always depend on his dog Bolt for a good time and loves spend­ ing as much time on the beach as possible. Both help keep him relaxed and create great memo­ ries to look back on.

College is the time and place for one to find themself and be­ lieve in making their dreams become a real­ ity, and Schliefer did just that. When asked to think back to one of his fondest memories as a student, he refers to the radio station pro­ gram. “On the Lynn Radio station we had a show called “Tuesday Night Take Down” and we would get tickets to concerts and interview bands,” he said. “I re­ member going backstage at Revolution to interview my favorite band New Found Glory; it’s things like that could never be done at another school.”

Schliefer is yet an­ other example of an alumnius who chose to take the tools he was given and continues to build on his dream. There is no doubt he will continue to achieve enormous suc­ cess.
How to Naturally get Those Awful Skin Stains to Disappear in an Easy Way

By JOSELYN GALLARDO
Staff Writer

Lemons contain many vitamins and acids that can help remove the stains from skin, caused for multiple reasons, in a natural way, by applying it every night.

Lemon is a fruit rich in acids, vitamins and minerals. It is a natural way to return the right pigmentation to the skin. It also provides other benefits to your skin, but its main benefit is removing skin stains.

Stains caused by the sun or any type of burn are perfect cases for this method. The best thing about this is that the ingredients are easy to get. One just needs lemons and water.

There are two ways of doing it. When referring to face stains, extract the juice of a lemon then add two tablespoons of water and with cotton apply it gently to all face stains.

When referring to body stains, one can apply the lemon directly to body or follow the same directions used for face stains. It all depends on how sensitive one’s skin is.

Remember to do this only at night. If it is used during the day, the sun will overpower the lemon and it will make the stains worse.
SERVING UP A MEXICAN FEAST
Rocco’s Tacos Proves to be One of Students’ Favorite Places to Eat

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

Rocco’s Tacos in Boca serves authentic Mexican food and tasty margaritas for students looking to enjoy a night out.

With a wide array of delicious choices from plantains to fajitas, there is an option even for the pickiest diner. “I always go to Rocco’s on Tuesdays for their all-you-can-eat tacos,” said Alex Souto, alumni. “It’s only $15 and I eat my money’s worth.”

Rocco’s is most known for their guacamole made fresh at the table. Employees bring out whole avocados and create the guacamole in a big stone bowl for diners to enjoy with spicy chips.

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Students who do not serve up pitchers of margaritas. The restaurant offers a wide selection of margaritas as well as sangria and tequila.

With the oversized, star-shaped chandeliers and dark wood booths, the ambiance can make students feel as if they have entered Mexico. It is a great place to visit for any special occasion or simply a place to enjoy some downtime after a hard day of classes. Rocco’s Tacos is always fun on Fridays,” said Souto.

Rocco’s is located on Military Trail in the Town Center Shops.
WANT TO EAT THE KITCHEN SINK?
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By HANNAH JACOBSON
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Jaxson's was also the creator of the world-famous dessert known as The Kitchen Sink, which was once the most popular item on the menu. The Kitchen Sink has 12 scoops of your choice of ice cream either with a brownie, cookie or banana split. But due to its size and the sheer amount of mouths it takes to eat, the ice cream parlor has adopted a menu of smaller Sundaes which can easily feed three different flavors.

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Above: Jaxson's creates extremely large ice cream sundaes and offers a wide variety of food items. Staff Photos/ H. Jacobson.
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By KYLE HIGHTOWER
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Oklahoma City claimed this one, getting a season-high 13 steals and forcing Miami into 21 turnovers that led to 28 Thunder points. Dwyane Wade led Miami with 22 points but also committed a season-worst six turnovers. LeBron James had 17 points, seven assists and four turnovers.

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COURT’S HEALTH RULING COULD SHAKE FALL ELECTIONS

By JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

The Supreme Court’s ruling on the constitutionality of President Barack Obama’s health care overhaul is likely to shake the presidential election race in early summer. But the winners in the court will not necessarily be the winners in the political arena.

No doubt, a decision to throw out the entire law would be a defeat for Obama. His judgment and leadership, even his reputation as a former constitutional law professor, would be called into question for pushing through a contentious and partisan health insurance overhaul only to see it declared unconstitutional by the court.

But it would not spell certain doom for his re-election. In fact, it would end the GOP argument that a Republican president must be elected to guarantee repeal of the law. It also could re-energize liberals, shift the spotlight onto insurance companies and re-ignite a debate about how to best provide health care.

If the court upholds the law, Obama would be vindicated legally. Republican constitutional criticisms would be undercut because five of the nine justices were nominated by Republican presidents.

\[Image of Tiger Woods holding a trophy\]

TIGER GETS BACK TO WHAT HE DOES BEST

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

Tiger Woods hit so many great shots that he couldn’t single one out as the best. Winning was as sweet as ever, even after a PGA Tour drought that stretched over 923 days and 27 tournaments.

The best part about posing with the trophy at Bay Hill? The conversation was back on golf, his favorite subject.

Just two weeks ago, Woods gingerly climbed into a golf cart and was taken off the golf course at Doral with soreness and swelling in his left Achilles tendon, the same injury that caused him to miss three months and two majors last year.

On Sunday, no one questioned his health. Woods marched to a five-shot victory in the Arnold Palmer Invitational that restored his confidence and gave him momentum going into the Masters two weeks away.

“This was coming,” Woods said. “I’ve been close a number of times, basically since Australia. Just had to stay the course.”

\[Image of Barack Obama making a speech\]

OBAMA WARNS N. KOREA, IRAN THEIR OPTIONS ARE FEW

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press

President Barack Obama is warning North Korea and Iran that their options are few and their friends fewer as those nations refuse to back down from actions the world sees as menacing.

"By now it should be clear," Obama said, addressing North Korea from the South Korean capital only about 30 miles away. “Your provocations and pursuit of nuclear weapons have not achieved the security you seek, they have undermined it. Instead of the dignity you desire, you are more isolated.”

Obama also met separately with leaders of the two nations — Russia and China — that have thwarted US diplomatic efforts on Syria, and to a lesser extent Iran. But the looming threat posed by nearby nuclear-equipped North Korea was the main event.

Seoul warned Monday that it might shoot down parts of a North Korean rocket if they violate South Korean territory, as worries about what Washington calls a long-range missile test overshadowed an international nuclear security summit. The summit of more than 50 nations opens with a dinner Monday.

In a direct challenge to North Korean leaders, Obama implored them "to have the courage to pursue peace."

Obama said the world has made progress in reducing the threat of nuclear material but cautioned "we're under no illusions."
Cafe Martorano Brings a New Style of Italian Cuisine to the Hard Rock Casino

By HANNAH JACOBSON
Staff Writer

In 2007, restaurateur Steve Martorano brought his Philadelphian style Italian cuisine to South Florida’s Seminole Hard Rock Casino and Hotel with a restaurant named after him, Cafe Martorano.

Martorano set out to bring a dining experience with a friendly and fun atmosphere to the previous location of a former Jazz club. “You have to see Steve Martorano at work,” said Gina Bogacki, junior. “It is some site to see!”

Upon entering the restaurant, one will notice a few distinct features. White Italian marble bar tops, a mozzarella bar with a one-of-a-kind, antique Italian prosciutto slicer and fantastic photos and nostalgic artwork.

Some of the artwork includes Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Mario Lanza along with Steve and the entire Martorano family. The central focus of the restaurant is the open-air expo kitchen.

At Cafe Martorano there is also an outdoor bar with an after-hours menu. The nightly DJ, accompanied with their state of the art sound and lighting system, sets the scene with Classic Rock and R&B music.

The energetic atmosphere combines exceptional food with music, video and food entertainment. High-definition televisions line the walls inside the dining area and bar with movies, sports, food shows, fashion and travel.

The after-hours menu has many of Martorano’s favorites and specialties along with gourmet sandwiches for the on the go late night crowd. The signature late-night food item is the Philly cheese steak, which is said to be the best on this side of the east coast.

“I had the best Italian food,” said Justin Cohen, senior. “The atmosphere was also very nice.”

While sipping on a drink or eating one of the many appetizers, one can watch Steve and his team of culinary masters work their stuff while preparing their signature fresh mozzarella, various Italian specialties and their world-famous meatballs.

Cafe Martorano is open Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday from 5:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. and Friday through Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
ENJOY ISRAEL AND EARN CREDITS

Students can Study in Israel This Summer as an Academic Abroad Program

By SARAH BENJAMIN
Copy Editor

The College of Liberal Education and the College of International Communication have teamed up to create an Academic Abroad Program to Israel this summer. The trip takes place from June 28 through July 10.

During the trip the students will receive three credits. The seminar in Criminal Justice will be A Comparative Analysis of Israeli and American Criminal Justice Systems and Issues in Communication course will be Practicum in Foreign Reporting.

Students will be learning about the criminal justice system in Israel and how to practice journalism with foreign correspondents. Professor Sindee Kerker and Dean David Jaffe will be the faculty advisors of the abroad program.

Students will learn many things about the culture during their abroad trip. They will be able to experience the Sabbath as many places close for the day. Professor Kerker believes that studying outside the classroom gives students a better perspective on what they are learning. "What better way to learn about the culture, than be immersed in it?" said Professor Kerker.

The students will also be able to swim in and have a mud bath from the minerals of the Dead Sea and visit the Mahane Yehuda, an open-air market in Jerusalem. On the weekends the trip will be in the city of Tel Aviv and students will be able to experience nightlife and beaches.

This trip is an amazing vacation and learning experience for all. If one has an interest in becoming a foreign reporter, work in the field of criminal justice, then this might be an opportunity to take advantage of. For more information, go to the second floor of the International Building or e-mail Professor Kerker at skerker@lynn.edu or Dean Jaffe DJaffe@lynn.edu.

Above: Students look at the flyer for the trip to Israel. Staff Photo/ S. Benjamin.
New Study Habits May Turn Into New Distractions

By ALEJANDRA GUERRA
Photo Editor

Many students acquire certain habits and routines when studying or working on their homework. It may be hard for students to concentrate on their schoolwork for a long period of time, so they like to mix things up.

A common habit is snacking on food as they work. Another common habit is listening to music. For some it is helpful, but it could also be a distraction and perhaps a disturbance to one's attentiveness.

Facebook is also a big distraction when it comes to studying or working on homework. It is hard to work on something when one keeps getting the desire to log into Facebook and refresh their news feed even though they just checked it a minute ago and nothing has changed. Some students say they work better when they turn off all technology and force themselves to focus.

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Above: Facebook, Twitter, tumblr, etc. are always open next to an essay in progress. Staff Photo/ A. Guerra.

Above: Other examples of distractions for example food and computers. Staff Photo/ A. Guerra.
MARYLAND HOPES TO WIN SALES WITH SUSTAINABLE CRAB

By ALEX DOMINGUEZ
Associated Press

Deciding among the crab offerings at the supermarket can be daunting. Jumbo lump, backfin or claw? Chesapeake, Gulf or Indonesian?

Competition is tough when it comes to the packaged blue crab meat many associate with the Chesapeake Bay but which often comes from the Gulf of Mexico, Venezuela and the Far East. That's one reason Maryland fisheries officials hope to set their catch apart by touting the state's sustainable fishing methods.

Maryland is in the early stages of seeking Marine Stewardship Council certification for its blue crab harvest, which one chef predicted would be "huge" in helping sales. The state is seeking the certification as more people become concerned about where their food comes from and how its production affects the environment.

EPA TO REDUCE NEW POWER PLANTS' CARBON POLLUTION

By DINA CAPPIELLO
Associated Press

The Obama administration will press ahead on Tuesday with the first-ever limits on heat-trapping pollution from new power plants, ignoring protests from Republicans because it goes easier than who have said the regulation it could have on coal-fired power — one of the largest sources of the gases blamed for global warming. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they did not want to pre-empt the official announcement.

JUSTICES MOVING TO HEART OF HEALTH CARE OVERHAUL

By MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

On the first of three days of arguments — the longest in decades — none of the justices appeared to embrace the contention that it was too soon for a decision.

Outside the packed courtroom, marching and singing demonstrators on both sides — including doctors in white coats, a Republican presidential candidate and even a brass quartet — voiced their eagerness for the court to either uphold or throw out the largest expansion in the nation's social safety net since Medicare was enacted in 1965.

Tuesday's arguments will focus on the heart of the case, the provision that aims to extend medical insurance to 30 million more Americans by requiring everyone to carry insurance or pay a penalty.

A decision is expected by late June as Obama fights for re-election.
GRANGER SCORES 25 AS PACERS BEAT HEAT 105-90

By CLIFF BRUNT
Associated Press

Danny Granger scored 25 points to help the Indiana Pacers beat the Miami Heat 105-90 on Monday night.

Darren Collison added 20 points, and Paul George had 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Pacers, who have won four of five and finally got the signature win they have sought since the All-Star break.

LeBron James had 24 points and nine rebounds, and Dwyane Wade had 24 points and six assists for Miami.

The Heat, coming off a 103-87 loss at Oklahoma City on Sunday night, lost by double digits in back-to-back games for the first time this season. Miami (35-13) lost for the fourth time in eight games overall and is running out of time to catch Chicago (40-10) for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

The Heat had won the previous three meetings this season, but the Pacers played with confidence throughout. Indiana led by double digits for most of the fourth quarter, and Pacers fans stood and showed their appreciation during the final minute.

TESTS REVEAL AGING OF DA VINCI MASTERPIECE

By MONIKA SCISŁOWSKA
Associated Press

Bark beetles and old age have damaged Leonardo da Vinci’s 15th-century painting “Lady with an Ermine,” but the masterpiece is still holding up well, according to a conservationist at the Polish museum where it is displayed.

Recent tests show the chestnut board on which da Vinci painted his masterpiece has weakened after being nibbled at by beetles over the centuries, and the painting has also suffered from a dense network of cracks, said Janusz Czop, the chief conservationist at the National Museum in Krakow.

One of only four existing female portraits by Leonardo, the oil painting shows a young woman in three-quarter profile wearing a sumptuous low-cut red and blue dress as she holds a white ermine, an animal also known as a stoat. Historians believe the subject was Cecilia Gallerani, the mistress of the Duke of Milan, Ludovico Sforza, when she was 16 or 17. Da Vinci painted it around the year 1490. showed their appreciation during the final minute.

SPANISH SEEKS GAMBLE IN VISION OF ‘SIN CITY’

By JORGE SAINZ
Associated Press

A Euro Vegas in down-and-out Spain?

Depending on whom you ask, it could be heaven-sent or a deal with the devil.

Casino mogul Sheldon Adelson’s dream to build Europe’s first Las Vegas-style resort in Spain would certainly bring much needed relief to an economy lurching into another recession and struggling with sky-high unemployment.

But the millions that would rain down come with strings attached: Adelson wants Spanish laws bent so that — an array of six casinos, gamblers can smoke inside the casinos and new zoning regulations allowing him to send buildings soaring above the skyline. And not everyone is thrilled about the idea of Spain hosting a European Sin City that could attract prostitution and mafia gangs — and add gambling addiction to the woes of already desperate Spaniards.

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The two sites being eyed in Madrid each cover an area equivalent to 1,000 football fields.

Adelson and his company, Las Vegas Sands Corp., will decide by the summer which city to build in if they reach a deal with Spanish authorities.
WE THE PEOPLE...NEED TO FOCUS

Students Discuss the Real Importance of The Upcoming Presidential Election

By NICOLE DIRENZO
Copy Editor

The upcoming election plays a huge role in America's future. As students, it is important to understand what is going on in politics today. Lynn University students should be proud to be part of a university that will be holding the presidential debate.

The problem is, how much do students really follow politics? It is not an intriguing subject to many. Students should begin to pay attention to this election in particular, for as they grow to become independent adults their futures will rely on this government.

After being asked if it is important for young adults to understand current politics, Robin Bourcius, junior shared his thoughts on the importance of young adults paying attention to politics, "Definitely, because it's going to affect us later on."

"I am planning on voting," said Ashley Cacicedo, freshman. "I have watched a few debates so I have a good idea of what's going on."

"I'm sure some students have enough knowledge to vote," explained Jamie Kruczek, freshman. "I think those who do not should vote as well. It is a part of their future after all, and something they have every right to have a say in."

After discussing junior Ross Yellon, junior, about why few students care, he explained in a very reasonable manner, "I think few students care about politics because it doesn't have a direct effect on them yet. Once students are truly independent and self-sufficient they will care about politics."

iPulse had the pleasure of discussing the topic with Dean Tom Kruczek. He explained how Lynn is working on allowing students to relate and understand the importance of our government. "I think what we need to do is start adding discussion about it in the classes," he said. "In business they are trying to show the relationship between the two. Most businesses try to stay as far away from government as possible, but here at Lynn we are trying to change that view for students."

Lynn is working hard to keep students up to date, and prepare them for their future; this includes politics. As students grow older, they will understand and begin to engage in current affairs.
MAKE YOUR BLACK DRESS FLASH
Learn How to Dress Up Your Black Dress And Stand Out In a Crowd

By SHERYL STOPPELMANN
Staff Writer

When dressing up the classic black dress, be confident and bold with accessories.

Some tips to accessorizing outfits could be as simple as throwing on a pair of stilettos with a trendy clutch.

Jordan Bossman, senior, accessorized her black dress on a Saturday night by throwing on her zipper-trimmed Christian Louboutin strappy sandals. To accent the neckline and the one-shoulder, she added a necklace purchased from Nordstrom, three skull bracelets that are now on sale at LF, and a cream Chanel bag.

Students must remember, have fun when accessorizing by classy and keeping it original. Jewellery is always the way to begin. The fashionable accessory to use today is the feather earring. Many are making a statement by throwing on the feather earring to spice up their evening attire. “I wear my feather earrings with everything,” said Rachel Campbell, junior. “It really ties the outfit together.”

If students do not wear too bold of an earring, they can add on by bedazzling themselves with a classy necklace to comfortably lay on their chest. One can attract others’ attention by wearing a variety of stunning bracelets to go along with their necklace and earrings. By accessorizing oneself with a trendy watch, you will never want to lose track of time.

Everybody wants to stand out, so add a little color to the outfit. Nothing is better than a cross hatch purse or a clutch to spice up an evening outfit.

“All you have to do is add a little color and you will pop right out,” said Bianca Manica, alum.

To go along with the bag add a pair of pumps. Everybody wants to stay comfortable, but many know beauty is pain and the perfect pair of stilettos is usually not the ideal dancing shoe. “Throw on a pair of exotic pumps that will blow everyone’s mind away,” said Lianna Demeshulam, freshman.

Above: Red Bottoms, the popular look. Staff Photo/S. Stoppelman.
The CAMERA’S POINT OF VIEW
An Alumnus Travels the World While Living Out His Dream

Above: Alumni Michael Griffith hard at work. Photo/ M. Griffith.

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

Many want to chase their dream, but once one starts something there is no turning back. The next alumni success story to be shared is that of Michael Griffith.

While studying journalism and mass communication, Griffith realized he enjoyed being around the news whether it is in the newsroom or producing behind the camera. Griffith enjoys the thrill and enthusiasm stories can produce. "Because the news never sleeps, it's hard to stay away for too long," he said.

After graduating in 2009, Griffith began an internship at Maryland Public Television where he worked on the Original Automotive Magazine, MotorWeek—hosted by John Davis—primarily helping drive vehicles and assisting crews in the field. From this, he landed a six-month gig overseas in the Philippines, on the small island of Mactan, next to Cebu. Griffith soon became a Segment Producer on two television pilots (cooking and dating show) and also was first assistant director on a handful of projects, including some commercials.

Soon after his return home, he began working for WMDT 47 News (ABC). “I started in Master Control, which means I ran [and] monitored all programming for the station,” explained Griffith. “It’s not that fun, but it was my way through the door.” Griffith felt he needed to experience bigger and better things, so he took a risk and moved to a new location. He

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took a job at KCRG-TV 9 (ABC) in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, which is the number one station in Eastern Iowa. This studio has recently begun to rely on HD coverage in the studio as well as out in the field. As a result of this new move, Griffith has had tremendous opportunities covering stories such as the 2012 Republican Iowa Caucus, grabbing interviews with Rick Santorum, Michele Bachmann, Newt Gingrich and Ron Paul, and covering President Obama’s visit to Cedar Rapids after the State of the Union. Griffith is yet another one of many Lynn alum-nus whom have found their passion in life and decided to fuel their fire.

“When I’m looking through my viewfinder, whether it’s a fatal house fire or a visiting head of state, it’s that connection I have with the subject and how I present that story that matters,” he explained. “Lynn University can take a very motivated student and focus them to work hard for their dreams.”

Above: KCRG-TV 9 news van.

WILL IT BE SANTORUM OR ROMNEY?
The Race Heats up Between Rick Santorum and Mitt Romney in the Election

By MINI TRINH
Staff Writer

If I had to choose between an apple and an orange, I would choose the apple for sure; apples are always my favorite, so it does not take a long time to figure out what I want. However, if I had to choose between former Senator of Pennsylvania Rick Santorum and current Governor of Massachusetts Mitt Romney, I would not know who to pick; they each have their own strengths and weaknesses.

Born in a middle class family, Santorum grew up in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. He attended Penn State University and graduated with a degree in political science. After, he obtained a Master of Business Administration (MBA) and then Juris Doctor (JD) Degree at Dickinson School of Law.

“Rick Santorum is an authentic social conservative who seems to believe the nation can be argued into moral self-improvement,” shared Michael Ger-son, columnist at the Washington Post and head speech writer and senior policy advisor to Former President George W. Bush. “It is the high calling of a Jesuit high school teacher but is less appealing in a presidential contender.”

As a typical conservative, Santorum supports tax cuts and evolution teaching at schools. Like many other Republicans, he is against illegal immigration, same-sex marriage and birth control. However, to gain votes from the lower and lower-middle class, Santorum supports several welfare programs to stop poverty such as funding research for autism, saving accounts for children and housing support for those with HIV.

On the other hand, Mitt Romney was born to the wealthy family of former Governor of Michigan George Romney. He inherited a large sum of money from his parents and eventually became CEO of Bain & Company firm. He also obtained MBA and JD degrees, like Santorum.

“Mitt Romney is an authentic, rich person,” commented Ger-son. “Romney’s wealth is not ill-gotten. His problem is political. He talks about money as though engaged in a discussion with his stockbroker.”

Romney is a true expert on changing his political and social views. At one point, he supported abortion rights and emission then went against them. Similarly, he was initially against same-sex marriage and gun market; now he supports them.

“My plan for America requires real leadership – and it calls for sacrifice,” claimed Romney. “It does not require a leader to promise bigger and bigger benefits and something for nothing.”

With his tendency to constantly change positions, it is hard to tell whether the governor can keep his promise to America—he may change his mind.

Although I will not vote this upcoming election, I would pick Santorum instead of Romney for the Republican Presidential candidate. At least Santorum comes from
COLORADO WILDFIRE COULD BE LINKED TO CONTROLLED BURN

By DAN ELLIOTT
Associated Press

Investigators on Tuesday were trying to determine whether a controlled burn designed to minimize wildfire risk reignited and became a stubborn mountain wildfire that forced hundreds of residents to flee their homes and may have caused the deaths of two people.

Federal agencies dispatched two large air tankers to tackle the 7-square-mile blaze that damaged or destroyed 28 structures and resulted in mandatory evacuations of 900 homes south of the commuter town of Conifer, about 8,200 feet up in the Rockies foothills and 25 miles southwest of downtown Denver. Some 450 firefighters from Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and Utah were sent to assist 250 firefighters on the ground.

The fire consumed grass, brush and some Ponderosa Pine tree canopies. Winds were 20 mph to 30 mph before calming late Tuesday.

TRAYVON MARTIN’S PARENTS GO TO CAPITOL HILL

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press

In a packed forum on Capitol Hill on Tuesday, the parents of Trayvon Martin found support among members of Congress who turned the death of their 17-year-old’s son into a rallying cry against racial profiling.

Martin’s parents spoke briefly before a Democrats-only congressional panel as cameras clicked noisily in front of them. Many in the crowd, which filled the seats and lined the walls, strained to catch a glimpse of the parents whose son was shot and killed Feb. 26 in a Sanford, Fla. gated community.

“Trayvon was our son, but Trayvon is your son,” Sybrina Fulton, Martin’s mother, told the panel. “A lot of people can relate to our situation and it breaks their heart like it breaks our heart.”

CYCLISTS WARNED TO STEER CLEAR OF ND’S OIL PATCH

By JAMES MACPHERSON
Associated Press

Touring bicyclists wanting to retrace the path of explorers Lewis and Clark or pedal through the northern tier of the U.S. are being warned to steer clear of northwest North Dakota because of heavy oil traffic.

Missoula, Mont.-based Adventure Cycling Association said it’s remapping the popular bike routes due to “alarming reports” about risky riding conditions through North Dakota’s booming oil patch.

New maps are due in May to reflect the change, the biggest such amendment to U.S. routes in the nonprofit’s 39-year history, cartographer Jennifer Milyko said.

Based on reports from scores of cyclists, Milyko said roads through North Dakota’s oil patch are among the most dangerous of the group’s 40,000-mile route network in the U.S.

“The roads are filled with mile after mile of big heavy trucks that make cyclists feel very unsafe,” Milyko said.

Affected are Adventure Cycling’s Northern Tier Route from Anacortes, Wash., to Bar Harbor, Maine, and the Lewis and Clark Trail route from Missouri to Oregon. Both itineraries through North Dakota are now rerouted up to 100 miles south, mostly along the Interstate 94 corridor.
GINGRICH REVAMPS CAMPAIGN TO DENY ROMNEY DELEGATES

By KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Newt Gingrich is drastically reorganizing his money- and delegate-deprived campaign, scaling back a traditional operation to focus on low-cost social media and an effort to cajole delegates to back him over front-runner Mitt Romney.

One-third of Gingrich's campaign staff has been laid off and his campaign manager has been asked to resign, Gingrich spokesman R.C. Hammond said Tuesday night.

The new strategy hinges on preventing Romney from winning the 1,144 delegates he needs for the nomination, Hammond said. Gingrich plans to spend much less time in primary states and will instead personally call delegates to try to persuade them to back him at the Republican National Convention in August.

"We are not going to cede to Mitt Romney's strategy to take the party down," Hammond said. Ultimately, Gingrich would bring the fight to the convention floor, Hammond said.

Gingrich still promises to support Romney if Romney collects the necessary delegates before the party convenes in Tampa, Fla., Hammond said.

WOLSKI SCORES IN SHOOTOUT AS PANTHERS TOP HABS 3-2

Associated Press

Wojtek Wolski scored in regulation and added the only goal of the shootout to help the Florida Panthers boost their playoff hopes with a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night.

Mikael Samuelsson also scored in regulation for Florida, which outshot Montreal 36-29. The Panthers ended a three-game winless streak and completed a four-game sweep of the season series with Montreal.

The win, combined with Washington's 5-1 loss at Buffalo, gave the Panthers a five-point lead over the Capitals for first place in the Southeast Division, with a game in hand.

BLACK FARMERS FILE CLAIMS IN USDA SETTLEMENT

By ADRIAN SAINZ
Associated Press

When Roy James needed money to buy equipment and dig an irrigation well for his father's Mississippi farm, he applied for a loan from the U.S. Department of Agriculture - but was turned down.

The USDA said it denied the application filed in 1995 because James had inadequate education and didn't have farming experience - even though he had a college degree and had worked for years on the farm that grows soybean, wheat and cotton.

"I couldn't understand why they turned me down," James said. "It was confusing."

He became more frustrated when he found out he missed a deadline to take part in a settlement reached by black farmers with the USDA over discrimination claims. The 1999 settlement of the Pigford v. Glickman lawsuit provided about $1 billion to 15,000 farmers who say the agency unfairly turned them down for loans because of their race between 1981 and 1996.

James said he missed the deadline because he did not find out in time, but he still filed a late claim. Thousands of other black farmers did the same - a move that may result in a payout, after all.

A second settlement approved by a court in October 2011 is giving another chance to black farmers with discrimination claims from that era who were left out of the first Pigford settlement. Farmers who filed a late claim for the first settlement - or their relatives - have until May 11 to file a new claim for thousands of dollars.
a common family and worked hard to get where he is today, so I can relate myself to him. On the other hand, Romney makes me feel like the American people and I will always be beneath him and have to treat him like a king.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA! SORORITY
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority ia a Sisterhood That Will Last a Lifetime

By JOSHUA GORDON
Staff Writer

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded April 20, 1898 in Woodstock, Virginia with its main priority to be philanthropic.

"I think it's awesome that so many girls with different interests can come together," said President Carli Hornik, sophomore. "It's great to have something special that will link us together forever."

The Eta Eta Chapter of Lynn University was founded on April 25, 1998 with 12 founding sisters. Their names include Brooke Abramowitz, Lauren Ganz, Eliza Gomez, Nicole Hanes, Colleen Lynch, Danielle Ha- noud, Maria Mallozzi, Risa Mutschlechner, Kathleen Ryan, Natalie Smith and Christina Souris.

"I feel honored to be serving as the Eta Eta chapter's collegiate chapter advisor," said Carolina Gonzales, alumni. "While I am new to this role, I am working with the women of the chapter to follow and enact the mission and values of Tri-Sigma."

Sigma's philanthropy is the Robby Paige Memorial Foundation. Sigma's service within the foundation is Sigma Serves Children. The foundation is focused around play therapy for hospitalized children. Sigma's annual and successful event to raise money for the foundation is Jail and Bail. Jail and Bail is an event where any member of the university can place any amount of money on a person to be sent into "jail" and that person has to "bail" themselves out by paying the same amount of money or raising it in jail.

"It is great to have so many sisters," said Hannah Springer, sophomore. "You get the opportunity to have a Big and a Little within your sorority."

The executive board of Sigma include President Carli Hornik, Vice President Shannon Bates, Treasurer Heidi Sulderits, Recruitment Director Eunice Salvador Diaz, Secretary Chloe Zucker and Education Director Hannah Springer.

There is an open recruitment policy if interested in joining the Tri-Sigma Sorority Eta Eta Chapter at Lynn.

"Sigma is one of the main reasons why I decided to stay at Lynn," said Zara Applestein, freshman. "I know any one of my sisters will always have my back no matter what and Sigma is one of the best things that has happened to me and I am honored to be in it."
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THE SECRET TO EYELASH GROWTH
Learn How to Make Your Eyelashes Grow Faster in a Natural Way

By JOSELYN GALLARDO
Staff Writer

For females who want bigger eyelashes, almond oil is a natural way to make them grow faster. Applying almond oil on eyelashes every night will make them grow faster by enriching them with natural vitamins and minerals. Almond oil contains several properties that help them grow. It contains Vitamin E, healthy fats, magnesium and calcium. It will provide several benefits that will stimulate its growth. Vitamin E and calcium will make them stronger and by this will grow faster. Almond oil also nourishes and moisturizes the eyelashes, but mainly the skin around it; this will not only make them grow faster, but will also make them shiny and glossy.

It should be applied at night before bed. Apply a couple of drops on to the fingers and apply them gently on to the eyelashes. Next, massage them into the skin around them. Make sure before applying almond oil to your eyelashes that your face and hands are clean and to clean them with warm water. In the morning, use a wet washcloth to clean them. Do not wipe them as it might break them or make them fall out.

It is important to remember that almond oil only lasts a year and should be kept in a cool, dark place.

Above: Student applying Almond oil to her lashes. Staff Photo/ J. Gallardo.

MEET THE iPULSE STAFF
Above: Coach McMillin explains the team's game plan during a timeout. Photo/ LU Athletics.

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Staff Writer

The roar of the crowd at the Lynn University Men's Basketball games can be heard from the gym, but above all the commotion is one booming voice that can be heard throughout the entire campus: that of Head Coach Scott McMillin.

McMillin's presence on the court can be felt at every game as he leads his team on the road to success. With last year's winning season, McMillin has high hopes to keep the winning tradition going.

McMillin started his coaching career at Lynn in 2003; he was the youngest active men's basketball head coach in NCAA history at the ripe age of 26. In only his second season coaching at Lynn, McMillin led the Fighting Knights to win the program's only Sunshine State Conference Regular Season Championship and Conference Tournament Championship. His team also won the NCAA South Regional Championship and advanced to the NCAA Division II Final Four.

Now, in his ninth year as head basketball coach, McMillin can reflect on past successes and prepare for more in the future.

"Watching our players cut down the nets after winning the NCAA South Regional to advance to the Elite Eight was my most memorable moment coaching at Lynn," said McMillin. "I just knew how ridiculously hard those guys worked to accomplish that feat."

The success of a coach at such a high level of competition (Continued on page 2)
depends on their overall philosophy of the game and how they instill that in their players. McMillin's inspiring attitude for his players proves to be that of a champion.

"Our mentality starts with the idea that we're going to do the things that others can't or won't," said McMillin. "We're going to outwork you, we're going to out-compete you, we're going to out-tough you and we're going to have fun doing it."

McMillin and his staff not only help players sharpen their skills on the court, but assist them in preparing for their future.

"My hope is that my players can look back at their experience here and say that their time here at Lynn greatly benefited them as an all-around person," he mentioned. "We want them to know that their coaching staff worked relentlessly for them and, win or lose, they were able to mature as a man and develop the skills and mentality it takes to be successful."

With this season ending, the Men's Basketball Team is hopeful for another great season next year.

"The team can go as far as they want," said McMillin. "We still have a great opportunity to make a run in the postseason. It's up to the players to make that decision of how far they want to go and find a way to get it done."

FUN ON WHEELS AT THE BEACH
If One is Looking for a Day of Fun, Island Water Sports is the Place to Go

By ANDREW GIESE
Staff Writer

Ever have the urge to cruise down A1A on a scooter or paddle the surf in Deerfield? Look no further—Island Water Sports is the perfect place.

Island Water Sports, also known as Fun Rentals, has a great surf shop that sells surfboards, clothing, shoes and more. Next door is their rental shop from which students can rent out scooters, beach cruisers, kayaks and surfboards.

To rent a scooter for the day, one must possess a valid driver's license and a credit or debit card. Students can rent the items from four hours up to 24 hours. Prices range from $18 to $150 depending on how long one rents out the item.

"You can't beat this place; it's like a one-stop shop," said Joseph Podesta, senior. "When you are done with surfing or scootering around, [you can] stop in and grab a bite to eat at JB's on the beach."

Fun Rentals also offers lessons on how to surf, kayak or scooter, and the owner and staff are kind and friendly, making for an enjoyable consumer experience.

Fun Rentals is located on A1A 1985 NE 2nd St. in Deerfield Beach. If one is coming south, take Hillsboro to A1A and make a left. The surf and rental shop is not hard to miss—there is a huge shark on the front of the building; it looks like "Jaws" is about to attack when one walks in.

If a student visits their website www.funrentals.us/deerfield, they can receive a free coupon for one hour free of charge.

So come on down to above: Outside of the Island Water Sports rental shop. Staff Photo/ A. Giese.

Fun Rentals; the place is great for a weekend or day-cruise down the beach. For all the extreme sport enthusiasts who like to be in the water, sun and have fun, call or stop by Fun Rentals.
DOLPHINS AND WHALES, OH MY!

SeaWorld is a Fun-Filled and Entertaining Place for People of all Ages

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

If students are ever in Orlando for the weekend and looking for something fun to do, SeaWorld is the next-best, cheaper alternative to Disney World. With games, food, rides and shows offered, there are countless things to do at SeaWorld.

One will not want to miss the Sea Lion Show that will make anyone’s jaw drop in awe when they perform their incredible tricks.

Shamu is another very popular show, with several whales leaping out of the water. Students who do not mind getting completely soaked might want to take a seat in the front row.

The Manta Flying Rollercoaster is the most exhilarating rollercoaster with its many loops and spirals.

In addition to rides and shows, students can visit the arcade or play games to win awesome prizes. There is also a Seaport Theatre and numerous food shops to visit if one gets hungry.

Do not miss the chance to visit SeaWorld; one can also purchase tickets in advance.

Above: Guests enjoy various entertainment activities at SeaWorld. Staff Photos/ A. Guerra.
AN UNFORGETTABLE DESSERT
Cupcake Couture Offers Cupcakes To Satisfy Anyone’s Sweet Tooth

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

Cupcake Couture on Atlantic Ave. will indulge students’ sweet tooth with their delicious and fashionable cupcakes.

With the slogan “Life’s short...eat dessert first,” Cupcake Couture is nothing short of mouthwatering. Since its opening in 2010, students have stopped by after dinner to enjoy delectable desserts.

What makes Cupcake Couture special is that each cupcake is originally decorated to resemble the designer they are named after. For example, The Limely Pulitzer cupcake, a key lime pie delicacy having the theme colors of the brand Lily Pulitzer while the Christian Louboutinilla cupcake is chocolate-and-vanilla flavored with a red dollop of cream to resemble Christian Louboutin’s red-soled shoes.

While the cupcakes are beautiful and delicious, the decor of the shop almost makes the cupcakes pale in comparison. Designed by the owner Pam, the shop will make students feel as if they have gone back in time. From the black-and-white checkered floors to the colorful chandeliers, Cupcake Couture is unlike any bakery in South Florida.

“I don’t normally eat cupcakes,” said Adam Thaw, alumni. “But when I do, I go to Cupcake Couture—I can eat two or three.”

For students looking to celebrate a special occasion, the shop makes custom cakes from a Chanel handbag replica to a life-sized cupcake cake.

Cupcake Couture is located on Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach, 328 East Atlantic Avenue.

Above: Students and faculty members enjoying cupcakes. Staff Photo/ N. Thaw.