MOVE OVER DISNEY WORLD
OSI Takes Students to Universal Studios for an Adventurous Day

Above: Students and staff enjoy a day filled with activities at Universal Studios. Staff Photos/ J. Gordon.

By JOSHUA GORDON
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Involvement recently took students to Universal Studios and Islands of Adventure in Orlando.

The price of this one-day adventure was $50, and included transportation and a ticket for both parks.

"Universal was a lot of fun," said Lara Rosenthal, junior. "It was great to spend the day with my friends."

The parks have many rides, such as the Hollywood Rip Ride Rockit coaster, in which one can create their own music video of their ride, The Simpsons Ride and The Amazing Adventures of Spider-Man, where riders can help the web slinger fight evil. Other rides students found thrilling were the Incredible Hulk coaster, a massive upside down roller coaster, which shows people what it is like for Dr. Bruce Banner to "hulk out." Also, the Dragon Challenge, a roller coaster based off the Harry Potter series, Revenge of the Mummy, a pitch black roller coaster based off of the Mummy movie series and Doctor Doom’s Fearfall.

"Universal was amazing; I especially loved the Dr. Seuss ride," said Zara Applestein, freshman. "Especially since it was my first time there."

There are rides also for families with little kids. For example, The Cat in the Hat, which takes one through the "Cat and the Hat" novel and E.T. Adventure, where attendees ride in bicycles and try to save E.T. from the government.

"Universal was a blast," said Ronnie Minkoff, junior. "OSI trips are a great way to have some off time from campus."

The Office of Student Involvement plans many amazing activities for students to get away from campus and relax or have fun. Students can find tickets for upcoming trips on E-Market, found on MyLynn.
SHOULD AMERICA RESTRICT LOVE?
Everybody Deserves to Pursue Love and Happiness in a Legal Marriage

By MIMI TRINH
Staff Writer

The story of Liang San Bo and Zhu Ying Tai has been a traditional symbol in China representing pure love and criticizing arranged marriage. Liang and Zhu fell madly and passionately in love, but their families were strongly against this young couple because of social status. Due to this "abnormal" relationship, Liang and Zhu killed themselves and reincarnated into two butterflies always flying together to continue their eternal love.

Believe it or not, there are still thousands of couples like Liang and Zhu struggling to get accepted by society in America today.

Who are we to tell the homosexual community that their love is ungodly, prohibited and wrong? Do all human beings deserve a chance to legally become husband and wife with the one they love and care for?

"There's been an increasing receptiveness to include same sex couples in people's definitions of family," said Brian Powell, sociology professor at Indiana University. "This decision, if upheld, likely will propel even more people to accept and possibly embrace same sex couples as a family."

Because of social pressures from many religious groups, the majority of politicians in the United States avoid or publicly against same sex marriage. Obama is a great example demonstrating this argument. As a Senator in Illinois, he promised to support and change the marriage law to allow same sex couples to legally get married. Unfortunately, as the President, he appears to forget and ignore the issue of gay rights.

"I believe that marriage is between a man and a woman," claimed Obama in the Presidential race in 2008. "For me, as a Christian, it is also a sacred union."

For most Republican Presidential candidates, homosexual marriage is not only illegal, but also religious and harmful to society. They believe that if the Supreme Court approves same sex couples' right to marriage, the American value of a traditional family will be completely destroyed.

"If the Supreme Court says that you have the right to consensual sex within your home, then you have the right to bigamy. You have the right to polygamy; you have the right to incest; you have the right to adultery. You have the right to anything," said Rick Santorum. "Whether it's polygamy, whether it's adultery, whether it's sodomy, all of those things, are antithetical to a healthy, stable, traditional family."

However, if same sex marriage is considered uncommon and non-traditional today, so was desegregation in the 1960s. Discrimination was legal and socially accepted at that time, but it killed the hope, dream and dignity of millions of African Americans. Similarly, the conservative belief against same-sex marriage is supported by society today, but has been destroying millions of loving couples.

"An unjust law is no law at all," claimed St. Augustine. So who are we to tell the homosexual their love is immoral and unacceptable? How can some sentences in the law books prevent someone from falling in love and building a family with their soul mate?
1940 CENSUS RECORDS INCLUDE 21 MILLION STILL ALIVE

By CRISTIAN SALAZAR
Associated Press

When the 1940 census records are released Monday, Verla Morris can consider herself a part of living history. Morris, who is in her 100th year, will get to experience the novelty of seeing her own name and details about her life in the records being released by the U.S. National Archives online after 72 years of confidentiality expires.

"I'd be happy to see it there," she said. "I don't think anything could surprise me, really."

Morris is one of more than 21 million people alive in the U.S. and Puerto Rico who were counted in the 16th federal decennial census, which documents the tumultuous decade of the 1930s transformed by the Great Depression and black migration from the rural South. It's a distinction she shares with such living celebrities as Clint Eastwood and Morgan Freeman.

NOTRE DAME BEATS BITTER RIVAL UCONN 83-75 IN OT

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

"It's going to be a good game," Baylor star Brittney Griner said after the Lady Bears took care of Stanford 59-47 in the nightcap. "We beat them earlier in the season, but we've got to erase that."

Notre Dame gets another shot at Baylor and this time the stakes are much higher: the national championship.

The teams met in the preseason WNIT final, with the Lady Bears winning in Waco 94-81 on Nov. 17. The Irish (35-3) have been talking about it ever since losing last year's national championship 76-70 to Texas A&M after dispatching UConn in the semifinals.

They reached the title game again behind Skylar Diggins and Brittany Mallory, both of whom saved their most spectacular plays for overtime in Notre Dame's 83-75 win.

BLUEGRASS PIONEER EARL SCRUGGS DIES AT AGE 88

By CHRIS TALBOTT
Associated Press

Scruggs died Wednesday morning at age 88 of natural causes. The legacy he helped build with bandleader Bill Monroe, guitarist Lester Flatt and the rest of the Blue Grass Boys was evident all around Nashville, where he died in an area hospital. His string-bending, mind-blowing way of picking helped transform a regional sound into a national passion.

"It's not just bluegrass, it's American music," bluegrass fan turned country star Dierks Bentley said. "There's 17- or 18-year-old kids turning on today's country music and hearing that banjo and they have no idea where that came from. That sound has probably always been there for them and they don't realize someone invented that three-finger roll style of playing. You hear it everywhere."

News of Scruggs' passing quickly spread around the music world and over Twitter.
YANKEES WIN IN 1ST MLB EXHIBITION AT MARLINS PARK

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

Marlins Park is just about ready. Same goes for CC Sabathia.

Derek Jeter and Nick Swisher each had two hits, Robinson Cano drove in two runs and the New York Yankees beat Miami 10-8 on Sunday in the first exhibition between major league clubs at the Marlins' new $515 million ballpark.

Sabathia tuned up for Friday's opening day start at Tampa Bay, allowing four hits and three runs in four innings. "He didn't feel great today," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "He's physically a little bit under the weather. I think it'll be there when the bell rings. I really do."

Yankees closer Mariano Rivera worked one inning, allowing his first a spring training earned run since March 15, 2008.

Giancarlo Stanton had two hits and two RBIs and Gaby Sanchez homered for the Marlins, who host the Yankees again Monday, the stadium's last rehearsal before Wednesday's season-opener against St. Louis.

Marlins starter Ricky Nolasco gave up eight hits and seven earned runs in 5 2-3 innings, his spring ERA rising to 5.47.

MARKET OPTIMISM FADES ON EUROPEAN ECONOMY FEARS

By PAN PYLAS
Associated Press

Mounting evidence that the economy of the 17 countries that use the euro is in recession put paid to any early week buoyancy in European financial markets Monday.

Following gains in Asia on the back of upbeat Chinese manufacturing figures, European markets failed to hold on to their early advances as a survey showed the downturn in European manufacturing getting worse and unemployment in the 17 countries that use the euro up at 10.8 percent, its highest level since the euro was launched in 1999.

Having started the second quarter of the year positively, most European markets were trading lower. The CAC-40 in France was 0.3 percent down at 3,412 while the FTSE 100 index of leading British shares was 0.1 percent lower at 5,765. Germany's DAX bucked the trend trading 0.2 percent higher at 5,964. The euro also lost any of its early shine and was trading 0.1 percent lower at $1.3351.

DEMS SHARPEN ATTACK AS GOP RALLIES BEHIND ROMNEY

By BETH FOUHY
Associated Press

President Barack Obama's administration launched a multi-pronged assault on Mitt Romney's values and foreign policy credentials Sunday, while a fresh set of prominent Republicans rallied behind the GOP front-runner as the odds-on nominee, further signs the general election is overtaking the primary season.

A defiant Rick Santorum outlined plans to leave Wisconsin the day before the state's contest Tuesday, an indication that the conservative favorite may be in retreat, his chances to stop Romney rapidly dwindling. "I think the chances are overwhelming that (Romney) will be our nominee," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said Sunday on CNN's "State of the Union." "It seems to me we're in the final phases of wrapping up this nomination. And most of the members of the Senate Republican conference are either supporting him, or they have the view that I do, that it's time to turn our attention to the fall campaign and begin to make the case against the president of the United States."

Both Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Vice President Joe Biden went after Romney Sunday, underscoring the belief inside Obama's Chicago re-election headquarters that Romney will sooner than later — secure the right to face Obama this fall. Romney largely agreed, telling a Madison, Wis., crowd Sunday night that the nominee "will probably be me."
EAT HEALTHY AT THE CAFETERIA
How one can Maintain a Healthy and Nutritious Diet at the Cafeteria

BY KATHERINE CASTRO BIGOTT
Staff Writer

It is no news that students find it somehow difficult to eat at the Cafeteria everyday of the week. As some consider the food to be repetitive, pre-made and fatty.

The “Caf” offers students a meal plan in which everyday they shift up the main meals from fish, to chicken, to meat and a variety of plates. Every university is bound to have people feel displeased with the food. Fortunately, many students at Lynn have found the way to keep a healthy diet while still eating at the “Caf.”

“I try to have a big breakfast. The omelets are great,” said Shannon Dugan, freshman. “A smaller lunch, and an even smaller dinner like cereal or a salad.”

The vegetarian section offers students a wide variety of choices, from different types of lettuce to a wide range of vegetables.

“Stay away from all sweets and the grill,” said Milou Jansen, freshman. “Having the option to have a hamburger or dessert after lunch or dinner is tempting.”

Although the establishment has a delicious grill stand as well as desserts, it is recommended to not make it a habit of having it everyday.

“Wraps are my favorite because you can choose what to put in them,” said Robbie Hannon, junior.

“I visited a University in London before coming to Lynn and the Caf was not only smaller, but the variety was way more limited,” said Angelica King, freshman.

THE BEST KEPT SECRET IN TOWN
The Sugar Sand Park, a Local Place to Have fun, Exercise and Relax

BY ALIZE MUNIR
Staff Writer

The Sugar Sand Park is a 132-acre park that is a home to the Sugar Sand Community. It has an athletics section and a community center, where events and exhibits happen.

The athletic section of the Sugar Sand Park includes a gym, an in-line hockey rink and softball and baseball fields. There are different leagues and classes that are available for all ages.

“This would be a perfect place for kids to come to have a good time,” said Kandla Anastasia. “Especially during spring break, they would really enjoy it.”

The Sugar Sand Park put on numerous events, especially during holidays, such as spring break. There is a day camp and science show that will be happening.

The community center opened in 1998 and it gives the community a chance to be part of the cultural arts programs and events. They also have summer camps and birthday party programs.

This is a great place to take families to, especially the ones who have younger brothers and sisters.

Make sure to visit the Sugar Sand Park at least one time.
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HOW TO FIND A NEW BEST FRIEND
Local Shelters Where one can Save the Lives of Numerous Animals

By SHERYL STOPPELMAN
Staff Writer

When looking to adopt your ideal animal, it is necessary to know the background of the rescue shelter one can purchase a animal from. South Florida gives the community great options to choose from when trying to seek the perfect pet. When someone rescues a pet it is saving an animals life. Unfortunately, animals are injured, abused and put to rest on a daily basis. Trying to find the animal that best suites is not always easy, but one will find the most appreciation and affection from animals that have been rescued.

Senior Rebecca Stoppelmann’s family recently rescued a Chihuahua from Hollywood. The family found the dog by surfing the web and coming across a website named Glimmer of Life, glimmeroflife.com. According to Glimmer they are an, “100% non-profit, no-kill rescue organization dedicated to saving the lives of neglected, abused, sick and injured animals.”

“Hammi was my first experience as a rescue dog and after buying all my animals and seeing how appreciative Hammi was, I realized that I will never purchase an animal again I will always rescue them,” said Helen Kats, mother of Rebecca Stoppelmann.

For all cat lovers, pet smart, whom is affiliated to The Humane Society on Glades Road in Boca Raton sells cats in need of a home. “I saw a commercial on TV and looked on petfinder.com and saw two kittens for $100 and I instantly became attached,” said Rory Ginsberg, alumn.

Another great website to narrow down choices on finding pets is Adopt A Pet, adoptapet.com, Pet Finder. These sites find animals that are located at shelters in the area.

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EXPLORE THE FINAL FRONTIER
Students can Blast off to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral

By SOPHIA BARRETT and A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
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Three hours from Lynn there is a place where students can experience the greatest Space wonders this side of the Milky Way: the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral.

"I've lived in Florida my whole life," said Kayla Golladay, junior, "and the Space Center is something you really can't find anywhere else. We're really lucky to have it so close to Lynn."

Exhibits include a "rocket garden" of retired NASA spacecraft, a five-story IMAX theatre with films on everything from the Hubble space telescope to the international space station and daily presentations by veteran NASA astronauts. Visitors can even walk a section of launch platform used by astronauts before departing Earth's atmosphere.

At the time of iPulse's visit to the Space Center, former NASA astronaut Jerry Carr presented the park's daily "Astronaut Encounter." Carr recounted his experiences with NASA and took questions from audience members about what it was like to actually live in space. Carr personalized these answers by explaining how astronauts have mandatory workouts. He also explained the hilariously tedious way astronauts were forced to vacuum water from their showers during his mission.

On a serious note, Carr said his mission focused on studying the sun and the effects of time spent in space on the human body.

Carr commanded Skylab 4, the final mission to the Skylab space station, from Nov. 1973 to Feb. 1974. He is a retired United States Marine Corps colonel and also served as a member of the support crew for various Apollo missions.

"The space launches from Cape Canaveral are always on TV," said Jen Morano, junior. "Now that I'm so close at Lynn, I can see them in person."

Admission to the Kennedy Space Center costs $43 for an adult ticket. The park is also running a special offer for a $50 annual pass. That gets students 12 months of access to exhibits, tours and poten-

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tial launches for the cost of less than a single day in Disney.

Even though NASA no longer launches shuttles from Cape Canaveral, a private company called SpaceX uses the facility to launch rockets.

The Kennedy Space Center website has a countdown timer to the next rocket launch, scheduled for April 30.

So rocket up to Cape Canaveral today!

LYNN’S FASHIONISTA PROGRAM

Students Participate in This Year’s Las Vegas Magic Trade Show

By EVA DAMATO
Staff Writer

Lynn University, known for its beautiful campus and personalized learning, has excelled in showing students what is out there in the “real world.” From the many programs that are offered comes hands-on experience that few schools could say they do as well as Lynn.

The fashion program is one of the most hands-on programs Lynn has to offer.

“It is my second year at Lynn University and the fashion program has brought great opportunities to me already. I am very excited for the next couple years and hope I get to participate in the trade show again,” said Kayla Zore, a student in the program.

The program is personalized with small enough classes that all students can feel at home, although the classroom is not even where the learning begins. The fashion program offers board meetings with district managers, store managers and members of corporate for retail stores and catalogues such as Boston Proper, Chico’s, White House Black Market and others every year.

There are also trips to Miami and other locations for fashion shows, where students get to volunteer to help dress, direct and keep the show on its feet and organized. Just recently the students participated in a trip to Las Vegas. They were supplied with a place to stay in a prime location right along the strip. The time was spent between meetings in the morning and some personal time to explore the city. Many students chose dinners, clubs, walks around the city, shopping and sightseeing.

The Magic Trade show was held in the middle of the trip, and students got to see designers that interested them and attend conventions and events around the area.

“Las Vegas was a blast. It was so nice to go out and experience the Trade Show and to be left with enough time to enjoy it as well,” said Katie Brandl, senior.

Top: Fashion program students get a ride down the Vegas “Riviera.”
Bottom: Students with “The Situation” from Jersey Shore. Staff Photo/ E. Damato.
MAN KILLS 7, WOUNDS 3 AT SMALL CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

By TERRY COLLINS
Associated Press

A 43-year-old former student of a small Christian university in California opened fire at the school Monday, killing at least seven people and setting off an intense, chaotic manhunt that ended with his capture at a nearby shopping center, authorities said.

Police Chief Howard Jordan said One L. Goh surrendered about an hour after the shooting at Oikos University. Jordan initially reported that authorities recovered the weapon used during the rampage, but later clarified that police only recovered enough ballistics evidence to determine that a handgun was used in the rampage.

"It's going to take us a few days to put the pieces together," Jordan said. "We do not have a motive."

Police first received a 911 call at 10:33 a.m. reporting a woman on the ground bleeding.

WON AND DONE: KENTUCKY BEATS KANSAS FOR TITLE

By EDDIE PELLS
Associated Press

Before his confetti-flecked suit gets back from the cleaners, John Calipari will be on the road.

Such is life for a coach who recruits all that NBA-ready talent -- especially when those players get in the habit of bringing championships back to their ol' Kentucky home.

Cal's latest group of one-and-doners doesn't have much left to prove at this level. Despite a rough shooting night by the best of Kentucky's talented freshmen, Anthony Davis, the Wildcats defeated Kansas 67-59 on Monday night to win their eighth national title, and first since 1998.

"What I'm hoping is there are six first-rounders on this team," Calipari said. "I'm fine with that. That's why I've got to go recruiting on Friday."

GOVS TOUR NEB. BEEF PLANT TO SEE 'PINK SLIME'

By KRISTI EATON
Associated Press

Governors of three states got up close with "pink slime" Thursday, touching and examining treated beef at a plant and eating hamburgers made with it in a bid to persuade grossed-out consumers and grocery stores the product is safe to consume.

The three governors and two lieutenant governors spent about a half hour learning about the process of creating finely-textured lean beef in a tour of the main plant that makes the product, then blasting the media for scaring consumers with a moniker coined by critics.

"If you called it finely textured lean beef, would we be here?" asked Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback. Several other leaders echoed his comments as they tried to smooth over consumer concerns about the product.

Beef Products, the main producer of the cheap lean beef made from fatty bits of meat left over from other cuts, has drawn scrutiny over concerns about the ammonium hydroxide it treats meat with to change the beef's acidity and kill bacteria. The company suspended operations at plants in Texas, Kansas and Iowa this week, affecting 650 jobs, but defends its product as safe.
MONEY TALKS IN SEARCH FOR LONDON OLYMPIC HOTELS

By MEERA SELVA
Associated Press

Coming for the Olympics with money to spend? Then there's still time to ensure you can take tea at The Ritz, drink at the Savoy's American bar, or sleep in an Art Deco room at Claridge's.

Most of London's most exclusive hotels have been booked for the Olympics, snapped up by Olympic officials or companies block-booking rooms for favored customers, but there are still amazing places to stay. That is, if you can afford the bill.

"You can still get some rooms in certain periods of the games, although we expect to be fully booked soon," said Simon Negger, spokesman for the Maybourne Hotel Group that owns three of London's most iconic hotels: Claridge's, The Connaught and The Berkeley.

London's hotels are walking on their own balance beam this Olympic year, trying to maximize revenues during the July 27-Aug. 12 event while not alienating loyal customers and still fulfilling obligations to Olympic organizers, who asked all hotels to hand over some rooms to house Olympic officials, athletes and delegates during the London Games.

IN GROUP LOTTERY WINS SPLITTING THE SPOILS TOUGH

By JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

Every once in a while a lottery jackpot becomes so huge that people can't help but band together in the hope of increasing their odds, pooling their money for a wad of tickets and promising to evenly split the spoils. Seems like a good idea until lightning strikes and the group wins.

Then the future involves not only luxury, but also lawsuits. Numerous group winners have been sued by people claiming to have pitched in for the ticket, creating messy fights over what money will be left once the attorneys are paid. And most state lotteries don't give much official guidance on how to avoid such problems.

On Monday, rumors swirled about the three people holding winning tickets from the record-breaking $656 million Mega Millions drawing Friday night. Kansas, Illinois and Maryland each have a winner. But as of Monday night, no one — individual or group — had yet stepped forward.

ROMNEY AND OBAMA BATTLE AHEAD OF 3 GOP PRIMARIES

By BETH FOUHY
Associated Press

Republican front-runner Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama are trading jabs even before Republicans vote in their latest presidential primaries, a sign that both sides believe the race to decide who will oppose the Democrat this fall is coming to a close.

With GOP primaries Tuesday in Wisconsin, Maryland and the District of Columbia, Romney is set to hold one campaign event before an election night party in Milwaukee. He spent the weekend campaigning across Wisconsin, working to win yet another big industrial state that rival Rick Santorum was counting on to keep his flagging candidacy alive.

"Take the next step here in Wisconsin," Romney urged supporters at his last campaign stop Monday. "I need you to go out and vote. Get your friends."

Obama is treating the former Massachusetts governor as though he's already won the GOP nomination. The president's re-election campaign is running a new TV ad in five swing states attacking Romney by name for the first time — in this case as a backer of "Big Oil" amid high gasoline prices.

While charging that Obama's version of a perfect world is one with "a big-spending big government," Romney is acting as though his opponents for the nomination no longer matter.

Romney has 572 Republican National Convention delegates, exactly half of the 1,144 needed to win the nomination. The president's re-election campaign is nation.
The Candidates are Singing a Different Tune at Campaign Stops

By MIMI TRINH
Staff Writer

Hundreds of years ago, Presidential elections represented the symbol of American democracy as a sophisticated, high-class event where Presidential candidates used their poetic languages and literary metaphors to debate each other. Voters traveled miles to attend the debates like a loyal audience on their way to see an artistic performance. The candidates were so noble that common people could not even shake their hands.

Today with the support of newly developed technology and dramatic changes throughout history, American politics have become more personal when candidates actively reach voters by touching every aspect of their daily life. This Presidential election in 2012, therefore, will be a personality contest instead of a political battle because the winner is the most likeable person instead of the most intelligent man.

In order to reach the audience, President Obama has sung "Let's Stay Together" and "Sweet Home Chicago," which completely won over the hearts of voters. Avoiding the image of a snobby and selfish politician, Obama appeared as an outgoing close friend opening his mind and heart to the audience.

"It makes the president more likable because it's humanizing," said Mark McKinnon, a political strategist and longtime advisor for President George W. Bush. "Just the fact that he tried to sing in public was a single. That he sang well was a double. That he didn't sing "America the Beautiful" was a triple. That he sang Al Green was a home run."

On the other hand, Mitt Romney, one of the Republican Presidential candidates, has sung "America the Beautiful" and critics are jumping on his performance. Trying to mimic Obama, Romney obviously has not done an excellent job since he seemed very uncomfortable singing on stage.

"It was beautiful," said First Lady Michelle Obama. "It is America's song. It is a song that's meant to be sung by every American."

As a wealthy man who inherited lots of money from his father, Romney appears to the public as having trouble connecting with blue collar voters. On the other hand, being born in a middle class family, studying hard to get in Harvard Law School and working as a community organizer, Obama represents the American dream where one gets what he deserves despite his family background. As a result, the President has a stronger bond to his voters than Romney.

When Obama sings, it is easy to relate and feel closer to him as a friend I can hang out with. In contrast, when Romney sings, he fails to connect with voters as he intends to.

America, who would you want to be the leader of this country? The rich businessman with an inheritance or the current President that has already done so much for our nation?
HOW TO STAY HIP AND SPEND LESS
Learn How to get the Best Prices for top Designer Clothing

By SHERYL STOPELLEMAN
Staff Writer

Students are finding the world's top fashion designers at bargain basement prices online.

For all the big spenders out there, Singer22 and Gilt have become the number one shopping websites for staying classy at an affordable price.

Singer22 and Gilt carry the top designers of today's hottest fashions. Students are limited to spending money and need to learn how to self-budget; this is why shopping on these websites can have its advantages.

They organize their sites in a simplistic way making it easier to find the perfect pick. Singer22 gives students the option of shopping by designer, celebrity, category, trend and sale.

The Combat Jimmy Choo styled boot goes for $1090 versus the newest Jeffrey Campbell combat, which is priced at $285. Check out other hot new shoes at Singer22.com.

To continue shopping "gilt" free, also browse new and inexpensive name brand clothing at Gilt.com, which carries top of the line designer collections selling them at prices up to 60 percent off. "I love Gilt, it's like I'm cheating the system with these awesome prices," said Lianna Demeshulam, freshman.

The Laundry Maxi dress, pictured below is originally priced at $265, but on Gilt, purchase it for $119. Also, students can still get the satisfaction of shopping from the comfort of their own home.

Above: Laundry Maxi dresses like this are priced lower on Gilt.com than in retail stores. Stock Photo.

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CAMPING OUT IN TENT CITY
Students for the Poor Construct Tents to Live in for a Night

By JENNIFER MURRAY
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., students will come together to support a great cause of educating the campus about the current living conditions in Haiti by constructing a Tent City on the Perper Lawn. “Students for the Poor raises funds and awareness for Latin America and the Caribbean,” said Lindsay Doran, senior.

Lynn was greatly impacted by the tragedy of the 7.0 earthquake that struck Haiti two years ago. Although time has passed, destruction still remains and about 500,000 people in Haiti are still in need of permanent housing. Since the earthquake, many families have been forced to live in tent-like homes, which may be made up of nothing more than cardboard boxes and tarps. To have students fully understand what is going on in Haiti, Lynn’s Students for the Poor have come up with this event titled Tent City.

For Tent City, participants will construct huts using cardboard and tarps. Students for the Poor will provide the tarps and tape, but each group will need to provide their own cardboard boxes. Not only will students be building their own tents, they will also be responsible for decorating. After all the huts are completed, they will be judged for creativity and the hut with the best design will be awarded a prize.

To allow students to get a real sense of what it would be like to live in harsh conditions, students have the option of spending the night in their tent; to experience first-hand the living conditions of Haiti.

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those struggling.

"I have been involved with Students for the Poor since I returned from my first Journey of Hope to Jamaica my freshman year," added Doran.

"I started as a member and progressively made my way to becoming president of the group."

Students for the Poor is an organization focused on making a difference and helping those less fortunate. With the strong-willed individuals who make up the group, as well as volunteers and students, there is no doubt that the event will be another building block for the cause.

Above: Students and staff in Students for the Poor prepare for a great cause. LU Photos.

TRENDY FASHION SHOULDER BAGS

Handle Bags and Cross-Body Carries are Taking Over Fashion on Campus

By JENNIFER MURRAY
Staff Writer

The long strap of a handbag makes it simple to throw over one’s shoulder or across the body for a quick, easy and fashionable approach to carrying a purse.

The cross-body bag lies effortlessly across the body, resting on the hip for easy access to items inside as well as an accessory itself.

These bags range in sizes, but the most common are compact and big enough to fit the everyday essentials. If students need to carry their wallet, keys, makeup and phone, cross-body bags are the way to go.

There are no limits for the cross-body bag. The brighter the better; The cross-body bag is a perfect excuse for a pop of color to bring the outfit to a new, exciting level.

“They come in different shapes and styles,” said Brooke Berger, junior. “So I can have one for every outfit.”

Different buckles and zippers help make the cross-body bags fun and interesting. Adding texture to bags and accessories brings edge and interest to an outfit.

“They are great for going out,” said Mariah Kulkin, junior. “They are easy to use and easier than a clutch.”

Going out on the town is a perfect time to showcase this bag. All there is to do is slip it over the shoulder and begin the night.

“I like them for when I go out at night,” said Berger. “They’re safer too because they go across my body so it’s closer to me and people can’t grab it.”

No matter what the occasion, the cross-body bag can go along with it and can keep one organized and fashion forward.

Above: Student models a few fashionable handbags. Staff Photos/ J. Murray.
TORNADO-WRECKED DALLAS BEGINS ASSESSING DAMAGE

By PAUL J. WEBER
Associated Press

The tornado hurtled toward the nursing home. Physical therapist Patti Gilroy said she saw the swirling mass barrel down through the back door, after herding patients into the hallway in the order trained: walkers, wheelchairs, then beds.

"It wasn't like a freight train like everybody says it is," said Gilroy, who rounded up dozens to safety at Green Oaks Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. "It sounded like a bomb hit. And we hit the floor, and everybody was praying. It was shocking."

A destructive reminder of a young tornado season Wednesday left thousands without power and hundreds of homes pummeled or worse Wednesday, after the National Weather Service said as many as a dozen twisters touched down in a wrecking-ball swath of violent weather that stretched across Dallas and Fort Worth.

TITANOMANIA: MUSEUM CHARTS OBSESSION WITH TITANIC

By RAPHAEL SATTER
Associated Press

Somewhere between the black Titanic teddy bears and the pale Iceberg beer, the Titanic Barbie doll and the "Tubtanic" bath plug, the global obsession with the story of the doomed ocean liner began to border on the absurd.

"We're looking to tell a different part of the Titanic story," said city council member Mike Harris, speaking Tuesday at a preview event for Southampton's recently built SeaCity Museum.

A new museum opening April 10 in the English port city of Southampton has taken this into account, explaining how the world has reported, retold, and sometimes become utterly fixated on the fateful night in April 1912 that saw the White Star liner sink beneath the waves.

PERFECT! BAYLOR BEATS NOTRE DAME 80-61 FOR TITLE

By DOUG FEINBERG
Associated Press

Brittney Griner's place in women's basketball history is secure.

Blocking layups, snagging rebounds, hitting shots over two and three helpless defenders, she towered over the competition all season long to earn player of the year and outstanding player of the NCAA tournament honors.

She was simply dominant in adding national champion to her resume on Tuesday night.

Griner had 26 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks to lead Baylor to an 80-61 victory over Notre Dame in the NCAA women's basketball championship, capping an unparalleled 40-0 season for the Lady Bears.

"Brittney Griner, whether she won today or not, will go down in the history of the women's game as, if not the greatest post player, one of the greatest," Baylor coach Kim Mulkey said. "I'm so glad she has that ring now."

When the buzzer sounded, Griner finally celebrated, hamming it up as she helped take down the nets and dancing with Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III.

Then she lifted coach Kim Mulkey up on her shoulders briefly, just the way she has done for the Lady Bears during this long season.
ROMNEY TURNS FROM PRIMARIES, TOWARD OBAMA

By KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

Mitt Romney is turning away from his primary opponents and toward Democratic President Barack Obama after sweeping three more Republican contests.

The likely GOP nominee was set Wednesday to take the same Washington stage that the president had used a day earlier to criticize Romney in a speech to newspaper editors in Washington. The former Massachusetts governor planned to address the Newspaper Association of America, a day after Obama spoke at the annual meeting of The Associated Press.

"There is a basic choice before us," Romney said Tuesday night as he spoke to cheering supporters in Milwaukee. "Our different visions for America are the product of our values and our life experiences."

Romney’s victories in Wisconsin, Maryland and the District of Columbia widened his delegate lead and all but handed him the title of presumptive Republican nominee. Despite pressure to leave the race, rival Rick Santorum vowed to fight on, urging voters in the next-up Pennsylvania primary to vote for "someone whose views are forged in steel, not on an Etch A Sketch."

FORMER OJ LAWYER IN VEGAS SUES FLORIDA COLLEAGUE

By KEN RITTER
Associated Press

A Las Vegas lawyer who represented O.J. Simpson in the Nevada trial that led to the celebrity football star’s conviction on armed robbery and kidnapping charges is suing Simpson’s Florida-based lead attorney in the case, claiming he was stiffed on promised fees.

Gabriel Grasso alleges in a civil breach of contract lawsuit that he was promised $250,000 to serve as local attorney following Simpson’s arrest in September 2007. But he said Yale Galanter only paid him $15,000.

Galanter told The Associated Press that he hadn’t been served with the lawsuit and couldn’t comment on it. But he said he intends to fight. "You can say anything you want in a lawsuit. Proving it is another matter," Galanter said Tuesday. "Gabe Grasso got paid everything he was supposed to get paid commensurate with his skill level, his ability level and his responsibilities as local counsel in Las Vegas."

WESTERN SKI RESORTS WRAPPING UNPREDICTABLE SEASON

By JERI CLAUSSING
Associated Press

Western ski resorts are wrapping up one of the most unusual and unpredictable snow seasons in recent memory.

New Mexico, traditionally warmer and with less reliable snowfall than its northern neighbors, this weekend celebrates the end of an unexpectedly good season that withstood consistent forecasts of drought.

"It was the kind of season no one saw coming," said Dave Dekema, director of marketing for Angel Fire resort. "The predictions from the preseason to the end were completely wrong."

Meanwhile, some resorts in the traditionally snow-rich states of Utah and Colorado will close earlier after a warm season with lackluster snow.

And California and Nevada are hoping to erase double-digit declines in skier visits with a bounty of snow that didn’t begin falling until almost March.

Colorado resorts reported skier visits were down more than 7 percent. And California was reporting double digit declines in lift ticket sales before the late February reprieve.

Even so, the news was not all bad. Thanks to increased consumer spending and rising hotel rates that have accompanied the slow economic recovery, destination resorts were faring well despite the lack of snow, said Ralf Garrison, director of the Denver-based Mountain Travel Research Program, which tracks lodging at Western ski resorts.
A FUN FILLED DAY IN THE SUN
Love to Spend the Day Outside? Then Ski-Rixen Park is the Perfect Place to be

By ANDREW GIESE
Staff Writer

If one likes to wakeboard, kneeboard or waterski, there is a great place to check out on the weekend or after class. Just a quick ride away is a fun and exciting place called Ski-Rixen.

There is no need to worry if it is the first time one engages in such sports. Ski-Rixen has instructors and wakeboard camps that one can attend. With two types of passes that range from $20 up to $70, the park will provide a vest, tow rope and one can exchange for water boards or skis.

“This place is awesome,” said Joseph Podesta, senior. “The people that work here are friendly and kind. Wakeboarding here is fun.” If one has the chance to experience the park, they will have a great time staying cool and having fun while doing it as there is fishing, swimming, canoeing, paddle boating and great mountain bike trails. It is also a great place to take pictures of wildlife or have a picnic.

For those that enjoy doing action sports out of the water, they also have a wonderful skateboarding park. The water park is a great place to relax for all ages. From bathing suits to kick flips this park has everything one needs to have fun with outdoor activities. So when one gets a chance stop by quiet waters park for some fun in the sun.

The park is open six days a week from noon to 6 p.m. If one needs to reach the park by phone or email go to www.skirixenusa.com or call (954)-429-0215.

It is located on Powerline between Hillsboro and SW 10 street, a short car ride west of I-95.

Above: Ski-Rixen Park, where anyone can wakeboard, kneeboard or waterski. Staff Photos/ A. Giese.
STUDENTS SLEEPING SICKNESS
Sleep Deprivation has an Effect on College Students all Around the World

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

College students across the nation are belligerent to get out of bed in the morning due to lack of sleep from the night before. Typically, the workload becomes heavier in a college curriculum, resulting in students staying up later during the night and becoming weary, tired-eyed learners in the classroom the next morning.

"It makes it really hard to concentrate in class and get my work done," said Maddy Ashby, freshman. "I am often so tired that I lack the motivation to even do my work because I stay up so late doing other work."

It could be that there are not enough hours in the day to meet the endless tasks of student's strenuous lives. It is not only the workload that makes students stay up later during the night.

"There are always people running around outside or hanging out in each other's dorm rooms until really late at night and it makes me want to stay up so I don't miss anything," said Carlie Admire, freshman.

Sleep deprivation affects students more than just in the classroom. Studies show that lack of sleep has a considerable effect on mood and stress level. So students who thought they were stressed due to classes will soon come to realize that less sleep will only make it worse.

"I noticed that when I don't get enough sleep, my emotions seem to be all over the place," said Ashby.

Students should try to manage their time more efficiently in order to obtain more sleep.

"Sometimes I try to get all my work done earlier in the day so that I have time to get everything done and not procrastinate," said Admire.

The amount of sleep that is essential differs with each person, but on average a healthy adult needs between seven and a half to nine hours.
DOING BIG THINGS IN LITTLE ROCK
Alumni Heads to Arkansas to Make his Full-Court Dream a Reality

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

It might seem like a loaded task to take a childhood dream and turn it into reality, but Gene Prousnitzer is certainly on his way. “My dream is to become a college basketball coach,” said Prousnitzer. “When you see me cutting down nets, all my hard work will have paid off.”

Since graduating in Dec. of 2009, Prousnitzer has taken his degree in sports management along with his gained skill set back home to Arkansas. Today, Prousnitzer proudly holds his ground at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock (UALR) where he is pursuing his master’s degree in sports management as well as taking on the role of a graduate assistant for the men’s basketball team.

Prousnitzer has been witness to great success as a result of his position. “I have been mainly responsible for all of the film work in our program,” said Prousnitzer. “From coordinating our film exchange with other teams to creating films with our coaches to show to the players.”

Prousnitzer has been witness to great success as a result of his position. “We just finished as one of 16 first and second round sites of the 2012 Women’s NCAA Tournament,” said Prousnitzer. “I helped with the operation of making sure it ran smoothly and that people got where they needed to be when they (Continued on page 2)
Looking back on his undergraduate career, Prousnitzer is grateful for the experiences he was given and the mentors he encountered that got him to where he is today. "It was the professors, mainly Professor Curtis and Dr. Barr, who prepared me for handling issues that I would face in the sports world," said Prousnitzer, "while working for the basketball team and Coach McMillin gave me the experience I needed to succeed at UALR."

Recently, Prousnitzer and his team got a sweet taste of victory during the Sunbelt Conference West Division Championship. The team was able to win the tournament during the '10- '11 season and then went on to take home the division title during the '11- '12 season. "After going 12-4 in conference play, including a 5-0 start, it feels wonderful knowing hard work and dedication do pay off," said Prousnitzer. "This was the fifth division championship in the past nine years, the most in the conference in that time span."

Prousnitzer has big plans for his future. He is preparing to attend the Final Four in New Orleans with the rest of the staff to network with other coaches from around the country. With a great amount of success under his belt, he is able to stay wonderfully grounded and understands that it may take a while to fulfill his dreams, but the true key to personal success is happiness. Prousnitzer is one of many examples of Alumni success and he advises that in order to reach success one must do two things: "get involved in activities that you really enjoy and go for what makes you happy. The only way you can truly have success is to be happy."

LIVING OFF-CAMPUS FOR LESS
Many Students Are Seeking the Independence of Living Off-Campus Next Year

By SARAH BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Going off to college can be a big change in many students' lives. For many it is their first time living away from home and they have more independence.

Living in such a beautiful area of South Florida, there are many options for students to live with roommates or independently in both condominiums or apartments. There are a few places located right around the corner from Lynn. Some of these residences include San Marco, Mizner Court and Vistazo Condos. These are all located five to ten minutes from campus.

Some other options for students can be a little further away; The Heritage residencies of Boca Raton is about 15 minutes from campus. "The Heritage is great because it has the perfect amount of space for my friends and I to live in and it is absolutely beautiful," said Mariah Kulkin, junior.

There is a wide variety of places to live in Boca and Delray Beach. "Living in Boca Del Mar in Tuscany Pointe is a nice and quiet residential neighborhood. Living off campus makes you realize the first steps of big responsibilities and reality," said Victor Macias, senior.

Delray Beach is a great spot and has many amenities that students can enjoy. "The Worthing Place amenities are really nice and updated. Definitely the best part of Worthing Place is their location, right on the happening Atlantic Avenue. Over 20 restaurants, lots of bars and clubs, there's always something going on," said Lizzy Webb, sophomore.

Since there are many locations in and around Boca for students to choose from, it is not hard for students to find their home away from home.
HEAT WIN 17TH STRAIGHT AT HOME, TOP THUNDER, 98-93

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

LeBron James had 34 points and 10 assists, Dwyane Wade scored 19 points and the Miami Heat avenged a loss at Oklahoma City last week, rallying to beat the Thunder 98-93 on Wednesday night for their 17th straight home victory.

Mario Chalmers scored 13 points, and Chris Bosh had 12 for Miami, which trailed by 11 in the first half before a comeback fueled in part by Russell Westbrook pulling James down from behind on a fast break in the second quarter.

Kevin Durant scored 30 points for Oklahoma City, and Westbrook added 28, but shot 9 for 26. James Harden had 12 for the Thunder, who lost despite holding Miami to 37 percent shooting.

The win moved Miami (39-14) within two games of Chicago (42-13) in the race for the NBA’s best record. Oklahoma City fell to 40-14.

STOCKS SUFFER WORST LOST IN A MONTH; DOW OFF 125

By PALLAVI GOGOI
Associated Press

European debt flared again as a worry for Wall Street and drove stocks Wednesday to their worst loss in a month.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 125 points, and the price of gold plunged to its lowest level since January. It was only the second time this year the Dow has recorded a triple-digit decline. The average gained 8 percent from January through March, its best first quarter since 1998, but has lost 1 percent already in April.

The Dow was down as much as 179 points earlier in the day. It recovered to close down 124.80 at 13,074.75. Only four of the 30 stocks that make up the average rose for the day.

A disappointing auction of government debt in Spain signaled that investor confidence in that country’s finances is weakening.

CARDS SPOIL MARLINS’ DEBUT IN NEW BALLPARK, 4-1

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

The sellout crowd in the Miami Marlins’ new ballpark cheered the introduction of their starters, who were accompanied by women dressed as Latin showgirls. There was another roar for Muhammad Ali, who delivered the first pitch.

Then Kyle Lohse and the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals went to work, and the place grew quiet.

Lohse held Miami hitless until the seventh inning and pitched into the eighth to help the Cardinals win the first game in Marlins Park, 4-1 Wednesday night.

The Marlins’ new animated home-run sculpture never budged. It was the fourth inning before they even managed a baserunner, and by the time they scored in the eighth, they trailed 4-0.

“It’s a good ballpark for a pitcher, obviously,” Lohse said. “It’s pretty hard to get it out.”

New Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen was asked if the team’s new home is a pitcher’s park.

“For Lohse, yes,” Guillen said. “But it’s too early to say how the ballpark is going to play.”

The crowd of 36,601 included newly retired Cardinals manager Tony La Russa, who quietly rooted for his former team from the press box.
DON'T EXPECT A WARM AND FUZZY ROMNEY THIS FALL

By ANDREW MIGA
Associated Press

Don't expect Mitt Romney to spend a lot of time trying to get voters to like him this fall. Instead, the likely Republican presidential nominee will probably rely on a ton of campaign cash and a barrage of nasty attack ads ripping into President Barack Obama for policies that Romney says aren't helping the economy recover fast enough. Look for Romney to take a more moderate tack, too.

That's essentially the playbook Romney followed in his last campaign against a Democrat, when he was elected Massachusetts governor in 2002. Given how Romney has already relied heavily on key elements of that winning strategy — the imposing fundraising advantage — to pound his GOP presidential rivals, there's little to suggest he won't return to that strategy for the likely fight against Obama.

Ben Coes, Romney's campaign manager in 2002, said the multimillionaire businessman won the election because he didn't worry much about whether voters liked him. Coes said that same dynamic will apply for November's presidential election, too.

HAM PRICES HIGH HEADING INTO EASTER HOLIDAY

By JOSH FUNK
Associated Press

Ham will be the centerpiece of many Easter dinners this weekend, but the cost of that traditional main dish may make it harder for families to live high on the hog.

Ham prices have been higher than usual for the past two years because the cost of hog feed has gone up, and some major pork producers are spending millions to convert barns as they phase out cramped cages used to confine pregnant sows.

Ham has been selling wholesale for 75 to 80 cents per pound this spring, which is in line with last year's prices but well above the 55 cents per pound average for the previous five years.

A recent check at one Omaha-area supermarket found boneless Hormel hams selling for about $2.20 per pound, with bone-in hams slightly cheaper. With sales offered this week to attract Easter shoppers, it was possible to get a bone-in ham for as little as $1.28 per pound.

AT 95, OLDEST CLOWN KEEPS THE SMILES COMING

By MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

Floyd "Creeky" Creekmore is one of the quieter acts in the circus, his larger-than-life clown shoes shuffling methodically as he works the crowd, igniting surprised giggles and slack-jawed wonder from children that look up to encounter Creekmore's wrinkled eyes smiling through thick makeup.

At 95 years old, the former Montana rancher, recently dubbed the oldest performing clown in the world has fewer magic tricks up his oversized sleeves than he once did. He gave up juggling several years ago after a stroke, and has long since parked the home-made bicycle he once incorporated into his acts.

But when the Shrine Circus comes through Billings, where Creekmore lives with his 96-year-old wife, Betty, he says Creeky the Clown returns to life.

At home in his kitchen, while Betty dozes in the living room, Creekmore pulls on a multi-colored, striped jacket and dons a bright orange wig topped by a yellow hat. He glues on a rubber nose, carefully ties his shoes. When his shaky right hand sends a line of make-up askew on one side of his face, Creekmore just makes the other side a little crooked, too.

"I'll stay back from the crowd so they don't notice," he says.

Others have laid claim to the title of world's oldest clown, including an 81-year-old member of the Moscow Circus, Oleg "The Sun Clown" Popov and Andy "Bumbo" Beyer of Santa Ana, Calif.
I AM BEAUTIFUL BECAUSE....
Love Your Body Week Showed Students Simple ways to Feel and Look Great

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

Last week, the Women's Center sponsored Love Your Body Week hosting a variety of events and challenges for students, staff and faculty in hopes to convey the message of natural beauty to females.

Throughout the week, there were events such as a yoga program along with a healthy eating and behavior class. Challenges were made such as going one full day without makeup. Also students, staff and faculty were invited to sign a "I am beautiful because..." banner outside the cafeteria writing down what they feel makes them beautiful.

On Friday, Bobbi Brown make-up artists volunteered in the trinity lobby from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and demonstrated natural looking make-up on women. Girls, staff and even some visitors filled out times to stop by and have their make-up done which was advantageous for the ladies who were getting ready to go out that night.

There were a variety of products on the make-up table and an assortment of colors to match every students' skin tone.

"Bobbi’s philosophy is to look natural so we have make-up suited for everybody’s nationality," said one of the make-up artists. "With the right products, we are able to bring out the natural beauty."

The purpose of Love Your Body Week was to deliver the true meaning of beauty to all females so they can feel beautiful inside their own skin.

“Everyone has something that makes them beautiful,” said Patricia Santoni, freshman. “I think that for me it’s my laugh because it’s so different and people remember me for it.”

The Women’s Center has constructed the campus as one that values women and their significance, emphasizing issues that college women frequently face such as body image. Getting involved and participating in events like this is a pleasurable way to stay healthy and beautiful.

Above: Students take advantage of the free makeup lessons that were a part of Love Your Body Week. Staff Photos/ A.Guerra.
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PRIME REAL ESTATE
Looking For a Place to Live and Call Home

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

The Heritage of Boca Raton offers students an easy, accessible location to campus and has attracted many Lynn students looking for an appealing place to rent a 1, 2 or 3-bedroom apartments. With impressive amenities ranging from a tanning booth and gym to a large pool, Heritage is an attractive place to live for many students. With the most affordable option starting at 600 square feet and exclusive three-bedroom penthouses offering over 2,100 square feet, Heritage adapts to various price ranges for students on different budgets. "The Heritage is like an upscale dorm," said Pete O'Neil, graduate student.

Apartments offer tiled floors, oversized balconies and large Jacuzzi tubs. Other than the physical amenities, the most enticing aspect of moving in for students is the open dog policy. With plenty of grass and a gated community, it makes walking one's dog convenient and safe.

Many students would recommend The Heritage. "It's the best. What's better than lamping out poolside after Lynn and going in the hot-tub? Expensive but worth it," said Jeremy Berney, sophomore.

The Heritage at Boca Raton is located at 320 W. Palmetto Park Road and more information can be found by visiting www.theheritageatbocaraton.com.

Above: A kitchen in The Heritage. Staff photo/ N. Thaw.
PLANS FOR A NEW KNIGHTS' COURT
A Group of Students Propose a Plan to Revamp the Social Spot

Above: Students in Knights Court throughout the years. Staff Photos/ S. Proano-Amaya.

By STEPHEN PROANO-AMAYA
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During J-Term, students in Professor Sanne Unger's class created a proposal to renovate Knights' Court to make it more student-friendly. The group sought help from Knights of the Round Table (KOR) to help

them accomplish their goal.

"I took the J-Term course 'All This Talk About Inequalities' with Professor Unger," said Jordan Caulk, junior. "During the J-Term, Anthony Altieri sat in and questioned us on how and what we would change around campus."

The class decided to focus on Knights' Court because it was the student hang out spot. "The class shared some ideas as to how to improve Knights' Court and, with the help of Anthony, we set in motion a plan to improve the area," said Caulk.

The proposal stated, "Knights' Court lacks entertainment and solely serves as a dine-and-go area."

The proposal asks for newly-painted, school-spirited walls, as well as new furniture including couches and the removal of several booths to make the outside patio more accessible. It even requests new equipment for the present pool and Ping-Pong tables. They also want to make the patio a more tranquil place for students to relax.

"The inspiration for the re-vamp of Knights' Court came from talking to others and gathering ideas," said Caulk. "I tried to pin-point different activities that a com-

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munity and individuals could do." Caulk brought the proposal to a KOR open meeting to gather

support for his class initiative. After proposing his idea to KOR, the student government took firm action to help make the written idea a reality. “We asked students during our open meetings their thoughts and ideas for the remodeled Knights Court,” said Jennifer Morano, junior. “We decided to put a suggestion box in Knights’ Court so students who don’t attend the meetings can give us their ideas.” Students interested in giving their suggestions on the renovation of Knights’ Court should fill out a suggestion form found at the Knights’ Court counter.

ALWAYS REMEMBER “IT GETS BETTER”
The “It Gets Better” Project Gives LGBT Youth Hope For A Better Tomorrow

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

On Sept. 21, 2010, Dan Savage founded the “It Gets Better” project, an internet-video project with the stated mission to help bullied or depressed LGBT (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender) youth.

The basis of the project was in response to the suicides of teenagers who were being bullied and the attempt to convey the message that life gets better and the bullying will end. The It Gets Better website went viral and the project grew swiftly, with over 200 videos uploaded in the first week.

The project began with a video from Dan Savage telling his story and developed in to millions of video responses from the LGBT youth community who tell their stories about how it got better. Targeting other LGBT youth who are thinking about suicide, they offer unconditional comfort and support.

Keith Andrade, freshman, made his own It Gets Better video that was shown during the Dan Savage presentation on campus where he shared his coming out story and talked about the big shift in his life.

“It was the best feeling ever,” said Andrade. “The sad part is that’s not going to happen with everyone. There’s going to be negative reactions in your life, but things change and you have to hope and you have to push yourself and you can’t be afraid.”

Today, the website has more than 40 million views and entries from people of all sexual orientations, even support from many celebrities.

“I like how it all started,” said Jordan Moody, freshman. “It’s a good way to bring people in the gay community together and it inspires kids to come out.”

People from all over the world have heard of the project and it not only supports LGBT youth struggling to find themselves, but also many suffering from depression.

“The Internet is kind of taking over the world right now, so a lot of people come across the YouTube videos and are able to watch them,” said Moody. “And even though it doesn’t save everyone, at least it saves enough people.”

Above: Student shows his support. Staff Photo/A Guerra.
PATRICIA'S TRENDY BEAT

Easter: a Time to Reflect Upon Ourselves and Start Thinking Differently

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Editor in Chief

When I went to mass on Ash Wednesday, which is when Lent begins every year, I realized that Lent is more than a time to pray and sacrifice by fasting and giving up on certain "luxuries." It is a time to change and become better from the inside out.

Lent is a Christian religious 40-day period of preparation for Easter Sunday and one of the major liturgical seasons of the Catholic Church. The traditional purpose of Lent is the penitential preparation of the believer. Lent is traditionally described as lasting 40 days because, according to the Synoptic gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, Jesus spent forty days fasting in the desert before the beginning of his public ministry, where He endured temptation by Satan.

As I sat on a chair in the chapel, the priest repeated, "It's okay not be okay," I could only think how much relief I felt inside.

We spend our days, weeks, months and years trying to convince ourselves, and others, that we are okay when deep down we are not.

According to psychologists, accepting we have a problem of any kind is always the first step. Ironically, that is the most difficult step. As humans, we try to avoid our fears and problems, for fright of them becoming a reality.

Unfortunately, by avoiding our problems we are actually making them bigger. I realized that in the end, we are allowed not be okay, but what really matters is getting better.

There are some things in life we cannot change, and our feelings are one of those things. Instead of repressing our tears, we need to understand where they come from.

As much as we try to cover them up, they're already in the back of our minds, therefore, in order to get better, the first step is letting them out.

As a Catholic, I took the period of Lent to think about life and about the time we spend pretending to be okay instead of trying to be okay. I took the time to understand why I was not feeling okay and what could make me feel better. Since then, I felt a change and I feel better as every day passes.

French philosopher Blaise Pascal said, "Time heals grieves and quarrels, for we change and are no longer the same persons."

In my case, I am grieving the slow loss of my grandfather, whom was diagnosed with a rare type of cancer two years ago and who is now going through a difficult moment. I am no longer the same person I was when Lent began, because now I accept I'm not okay, and that what I feel is normal.

My point is that we shouldn't hide our feelings, for as much as we think we are doing the right thing; because in the end, that will only make things worst. We need to stop thinking that we are the only ones not feeling okay. For whatever reason that is, there is someone else there that is going through the same situation or that already went through it, and understands the way you feel and will help you cope through it.

I have learned that compassion is a human's greatest gift, for as soon as people learn you are not okay, they come to you and give you comfort in a word of wisdom, a shoulder to cry or just with their presence.

Today is Holy Friday, and Lent is about to finish. It is hard to believe 38 days went by already, but it gives me comfort knowing that for once in my life, I spent 38 days understating myself and getting stronger.

I hope this editorial helps you understand that life is wonderful and that it shouldn't be wasted in pretending to feel something we don't but rather allowing ourselves the time we need to feel better and then, slowly, move on and start living a life filled with happiness and thankfulness.

Above: Representation of Easter. Stock Photos.
FOOD FOR PASSOVER AND EASTER
Learn About the History of Easter and Passover and Their Similarities and Differences

By SARAH BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

There are many different religions throughout the world and all of them have important holidays and celebrations. Both, Judaism and Catholicism each have their own holiday and celebration around the same time.

The Jewish holiday of Passover begins today at sundown and ends Saturday April 14 in the evening. Passover celebrates the story of Exodus, which is when Israelites were freed from slavery in Egypt. Passover is celebrated by having a dinner with your family. “My family celebrates Passover and Easter. On Passover we gather as a family and have traditional Jewish food and it is a lot of fun,” said Mariah Kulkin, junior.

The Passover dinner is formal and the table is set with the finest china and traditional Jewish food is severed. There is a seder plate served on the table with seven pieces of food that are symbolic. “My favorite traditional Jewish food I like to eat during Passover is Matzo Ball soup,” said Kulkin. The holiday of Passover brings families together to celebrate their faith. Easter is also a widely celebrated holiday. Easter takes place on Sunday, April 8. Easter celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Easter is celebrated by some by going to church Sunday morning and in the afternoon having a brunch or dinner in the evening. Easter is also celebrated with another tradition; the Easter Bunny. Not everyone uses the tradition of the Easter Bunny. The Easter Bunny comes to homes and leaves Easter eggs and baskets filled with candy for children. “Growing up I loved having an Easter egg hunt; the eggs were all different colors and had the best treats inside,” said Kulkin. Children really love the tradition of the Easter Bunny.

Above: An example of a passover meal. Stock Photo.

CELEBRATING EASTER AND PASSOVER
What are Students Doing to Celebrate the Holidays of Passover and Easter

By SARAH BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Many students around campus celebrate the holidays of Passover and Easter. Both of these holidays take place in April during the spring time. Students celebrate with their families and follow family traditions passed down over the years. iPulse set out to see what holiday students celebrate and how.

“I celebrate Easter and my family is going to Disney World this year,” said Caitlyn Caffasso, junior.

“I celebrate both Passover and Easter because I am Jewish and Catholic. I enjoy the traditions of the Jewish food on Passover and the egg hunt on Easter,” said Mariah Kulkin, junior.

“I celebrate Easter and my family is going to church in the morning, have a egg hunt in the afternoon, and a big dinner in the evening,” said Brooke LaMothe, junior.

There are many ways to celebrate these two religious holidays and each student has their own traditions. Happy Easter and Happy Passover.

“I celebrate Passover and this year I will be celebrating the holiday with my grandmother here in Florida,” said, Max Drattell, junior.
JIM MARSHALL, FOUNDER OF MARSHALL AMPS, DIES AT 88

By GREGORY KATZ
Associated Press

Ears still ringing from the '60s? Jim Marshall might be to blame. Marshall was the man behind “The” amplifier, the weapon of choice for guitarists like Jimi Hendrix, Pete Townshend of The Who, and Eric Clapton — “The Marshall.”

The sixties superstars’ ear-shattering sounds, blasting first in small clubs and music halls and later in stadiums and arenas, relied on the basic Marshall amp for their frenzied, thunderous roar. That was no accident. Marshall, who died Thursday at the age of 88, was not looking for precision when he and his sound engineers came up with the early Marshall amps in 1960. His vision was raw, fuzzy power.

Marshall was a larger-than-life figure with a taste for single malt Scotch whiskey and Cuban Montecristo cigars.

C. GUARD GUNS SINKS SHIP ADRIFT SINCE JAPAN TSUNAMI

By MARK THIESSEN
Associated Press

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter poured cannon fire into a Japanese ghost ship that had been drifting since the last year’s tsunami, sinking the vessel in the Gulf of Alaska and eliminating the hazard it posed to shipping and the coastline. Ryou-Un Maru soon burst into flames, and began taking on water, officials said. A huge column of smoke could be seen over the gulf as a Coast Guard C-130 cargo plane, sent to observe the sinking, dropped a buoy to monitor for any possible polonium.

FLA. TASK FORCE TOLD ‘STAND GROUND’ LAW CONFUSING

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

A task force examining Florida’s “stand your ground” self-defense law was told Thursday that the Trayvon Martin shooting is one example of the law’s ambiguity and the potential unintended consequences it has created.

“What we’ve discovered is, in a drug deal gone bad, people die, and this is the defense,” Buddy Jacobs, general counsel for the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association, told the 18-member panel. “Our conclusion is that this law ought to be repealed. We don’t think it’s a thing we can tweak.”

The 2005 law is under nationwide scrutiny following the Feb. 26 shooting in Sanford of the unarmed, 17-year-old Martin by neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman. Martin’s family and supporters want Zimmerman arrested, but police say they were prevented from doing so because of the law. At least 20 other states have similar stand your ground laws.

The task force organizer, state Sen. Chris Smith of Fort Lauderdale, said the 7-year-old law has been controversial in past cases and likely will be again long after the Martin case has faded from national attention.

“It did not begin and it will not end with the Trayvon Martin case,” said Smith.
A BOLD MOVE IN THE SMALL WORLD OF COLLEGE CHESS

By ALAN SCHER ZAGIER
Associated Press

It was one of the most brazen moves in the chess world since the Najdorf Sicilian Defense, perhaps even the Blackmar-Diemer Gambit. Fresh off her second straight national championship, the legendary chess coach at Texas Tech is jumping to another school and taking all the top members of the team with her. No one has ever seen anything like it in intercollegiate competition, not even among powerhouse basketball and football teams that are worth many millions of dollars.

Similar deals are not uncommon in academia, where a star professor recruited by another school may bring along a cadre of researchers, lab assistants and post-docs. But in the competitive realm, the practice is virtually unheard of. “There’s no equivalent,” said Mike Hoffpauir, a Virginia consultant who helped organize the recent President's Cup chess tournament, the game’s version of the Final Four, which was won by Texas Tech. “If the coach from Kentucky gets hired by UCLA this summer, the whole team’s not going to go with him.”

WYOMING TOWN WITH ONE RESIDENT SOLD FOR $900,000

By BOB MOEN
Associated Press

Buford is a small place for sure, but so is the world. A remote, unincorporated area along busy Interstate 80 that advertised itself as the smallest town in the United States, Buford was sold at auction for $900,000 on Thursday to an unidentified man from Vietnam.

It’s owner for the last 20 years, Don Sammons, served with the U.S. Army as a radio operator in 1968-69. After meeting the buyer, an emotional Sammons said it was hard for him to grasp the irony of the situation. “I think it’s funny how things come full circle,” he said.

The buyer attended the auction in person but declined to meet with the media or to be identified. Sammons and others involved in the auction would not discuss the buyer’s plans for Buford.

It will take about 30 days for all the paperwork to be completed before ownership of the place changes hands, Sammons said.

CAPITALS TOPS PANTHERS 4-2; BOTH GET INTO PLAYOFFS

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

The Florida Panthers ended one of the longest playoff droughts in major North American sports Thursday night despite a 4-2 loss to the Washington Capitals, who also earned a postseason bid to complete the eight-team field for the Eastern Conference.

Both teams qualified after Buffalo lost 2-1 at Philadelphia, eliminating the Sabres. Still to be determined is the winner of the Southeast Division. The Panthers are in the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, but they also will win their first division title in franchise history if they gain at least a point at home against Carolina or if the Capitals lose to the New York Rangers on Saturday, the final day of the regular season.

In a wacky game that included three goalie changes in a 6-minute stretch in the second period, the Capitals raced to a 3-0 lead with goals from Jay Beagle, Alex Ovechkin and Brooks Laich. Of significant concern for Washington is a left leg injury that sent Michal Neuvirth to the locker room, leaving Braden Holtby as the only healthy netminder on the roster.

Mikael Samuelson and Ed Jovanovski scored to start a comeback that fell short for the Panthers, who switched from Jose Theodore to Scott Clemmensen and back to Theodore in the second period.

The Panthers haven’t played a playoff game since 2000.
THE TOP THREE BEST HAIR MASKS

Improve Your Hair's Health in the Easiest Way With Natural Products

By JOSELYN GALLARDO
Staff Writer

Some natural products make up three hair masks that will nourish your hair by giving it proteins and nutrients in a natural and easy way, applying it three or four times a week.

It's always nice to have well-nourished hair. There are tons of natural hair masks, but these three use the easiest products.

The first one is the banana and almond oil hair mask. Almond oil contains Vitamin E that nourishes hair and also repairs it, and the banana gives a creamy texture that moisturizes hair.

Start with two ripe bananas and add three to four almond oil drops, apply it to hair, then put a plastic cap around your hair; warmth will help the mask to penetrate faster and better. Leave it for twenty-five minutes, then wash and rinse. Apply it twice a week to see improvements.

The second mask is the yogurt, egg and mayonnaise hair mask. This mask is for frizzy hair; it will make it more manageable and give back the moisture it lost.

Start with beating one egg; then add ¼ cup of organic yogurt and ¼ cup of mayonnaise. Apply it to hair; then put a plastic cap around your hair. Leave it for 30 minutes, then wash and rinse. It is recommended to apply it only once a week.

The final mask is the egg, honey and olive oil hair mask. This mask is for dry and damaged hair.

Mix two eggs with one tablespoon of honey and one tablespoon of olive oil. Apply it to hair; then put a plastic cap around your hair. Leave it for 25 - 35 minutes, then wash and rinse. Apply this mask two to three times a week to see improvement in your hair. Remember to always apply every mask very gently, always massaging the hair to stimulate it for the mask to work better.

HOW TO CHANGE ONE’S HAIR COLOR

Learn About a Natural Way to Make Your Hair Lighter or Darker

By JOSELYN GALLARDO
Staff Writer

Those looking for a new hairstyle should look at organic alternatives to hair dye. Rosemary and chamomile are two natural dyes, which will make hair lighter or darker in a natural way, applying it to your hair while taking a bath.

Chamomile is a natural product used for many different reasons for the benefit of your body and skin. It contains Vitamin C, acids and pigments that help lighten ones hair.

It can be used in two different ways. The first fusion takes a little bit longer. Start by boiling water, after it is boiled add the chamomile and almond oil. Remember that the quantity used depends on the thickness and length of hair.

After the fusion is made, let it stand for a half an hour before applying. Apply it after shampoo, while taking a bath. Apply the fusion to hair and let it dry naturally.

The second fusion is a hair mask. Start boiling water and then add the chamomile, let it stand for ten minutes; then add half cup of beer and 1 tablespoon of avocado. When it reaches a creamy mixture apply it to hair and wait for 20 minutes before washing with cold water.

On the other hand, rosemary has been considered a natural way to darken hair. It is a tonic and antioxidant that contains several acid and vitamins.

The easiest way to apply it is by boiling water, after the water boils apply the rosemary and let it stand for the night. Apply it in your next bath after shampoo and let it dry naturally. Again remember that the quantity used depends on the thickness and length.

Above: An example of a hair mask. Stock Photo.

Above: Achieve these looks the natural way. Stock Photo.
HOW TO SURVIVE A FIRST DATE
An Inside Scoop on the Do’s and Do Not’s on a First Date

By KATHERINE CASTRO
Staff Writer

It is no secret that first dates are both exciting and scary. However, Lynn students have provided tips to follow on a first date based on their personal experiences.

First dates can be the beginning of a new relationship and girls who have survived the first date and have continued to go on many more explain what they like on a first date.

“Something fun and spontaneous, romantic but simple. Where I can really get to know the person,” said Natasha Sztevanovity, freshman.

“Personality has to show, funny, sympathetic, gentleman, to be respectful and I highly recommend no kissing on the first date,” said Daniela Santos, senior.

Getting an inside scoop on what girls like to see on a first date is interesting, but it gets even more interesting when guys say what they like to see.

“Sense of humor, sweet, makes conversation, doesn’t feel intimidated and attentive to everything,” said Pedro Saona, senior.

The ‘Don’ts’ are just, if not, more important than the ‘Do’s’.

“Don’t try to kiss, don’t be self centered, pay attention to the person you are with rather than focusing everything on yourself,” said Santos.

“Don’t pick on the girl. I want to hear from both him and myself. If not, I will be bored,” Atibel Alvarez, freshman.

“No kissing, guys will always like the chase,” said Saona.

Feeling nervous and anxious is completely normal; changing your clothes five times is also normal. But the best way to survive your first date is to be yourself.
EXCITING HISTORICAL BATTLES
Presidential Debates Have Become a Much Awaited American Political Tradition

By MIMI TRINH
Staff Writer

As a nation promoting freedom of speech, the United States encourages its people to reveal their opinion on different issues, which becomes the root for debates in general. Presidential debates have become a significant tradition in American elections where candidates have a chance to orally challenge each other and express their views to the mass audience.

The first and most interesting Presidential debate took place in 1858 between Abraham Lincoln, Republican Senator from Illinois, and Stephen Douglas, Democratic candidate. The main issue discussed in the debate was slavery and whether the federal government should have the power to control states' decisions on slavery.

"Now, I hold that Illinois had a right to abolish and prohibit slavery as she did, and I hold that Kentucky has the same right to continue and protect slavery that Illinois had to abolish it," claimed Douglas. "I hold that New York had as much right to abolish slavery as Virginia has to continue it, and that each and every State of this Union is a sovereign power, with the right to do as it pleases upon this question of slavery and upon all its domestic institutions."

As a naturally persuasive speaker, Douglas almost won the minds of the audience arguing that there was nowhere in the Constitution at that time mentioning anything about slavery. However, as a passionate debater, Lincoln completely won the hearts of the audience with his poetic language and the belief that "All men are created equal" as stated in the United States' Declaration of Independence.

"This declared indifference, but, as I must think, covert real zeal for the spread of slavery, I cannot but hate," expressed Lincoln. "I hate it because of the monstrous injustice of slavery itself. I hate it because it deprives our republican example of its just influence in the world—enables the enemies of free institutions, with plausibility, to taunt us as hypocrites—causes the real friends of freedom to doubt our sincerity, and especially because it forces so many really good men amongst ourselves into an open war with the very fundamental principles of civil liberty—criticizing the Declaration of Independence, and insisting that there is no right principle of action but self-interest."

Flying from 1800's to 1960's, American politics has dramatically changed because the candidates can directly talk to the people on TVs. The four Presidential debates between John Kennedy, Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, and Richard Nixon, Republican candidate, was the first debate televised, which created a huge change in the media.

In the first debate, Nixon had just recovered from sickness and refused to put on makeup while Kennedy appeared on TV as a handsome, strong and confident candidate ready to take the position of Commander-in-Chief of the United States. As a result, Nixon lost not only the debates but also the election.

Because of this incident, candidates since then focus more on charisma, physical appearance and public speaking skills on the campaign. The media, as a result, plays a more important role in American politics and thus has a profound influence in today's world.
Movie Review

"THE HUNGER GAMES" MADNESS

The Fiction Trilogy is Breaking Records and Making Box Office History

By CHRISTINA BEATTY
Staff Writer

One of the most anticipated movies of this year was finally released on Mar. 23, making Hollywood box office history.

The Hunger Games movie made $155 million dollars at the box office its opening weekend from sales in North America alone, making it the third biggest weekend opening in Hollywood history.

"Backed by a meticulously executed marketing campaign from Lionsgate," said Brooke Barnes of the NYTimes.com, "The Hunger Games' was a gigantic No. 1 and set multiple sales records, including the strongest opening weekend total for a spring release."

This movie has been projected to become part of the biggest film franchises based on a book series in this decade. Being that it is based on a book series, there is always that fear that high expectations from fans will not be met. It is understood that no book to film adaptation is going to be an exact replication of every event and detail that is in the book. Sometimes these changes affect the opinion of the film.

Obviously, not in this case because of the mounting success it is continuing to have in the theaters.

The only thing that may play against the movie is the camera movements and angles. Throughout the movie there are tight close ups and hand-held type camera movements.

Both Omer H. Paracha, sophomore, and Brianna Holland, junior, had similar things to say about the camera movements and the movie in general.

"I like the movie overall, it was quite interesting," said Paracha. "The camera angles were a bit distracting at first."

"I thought it was pretty good," said Holland. "At some points the camera movement bothered me. But overall, a great movie, I recommend it."

The movie is already a worldwide phenomenon, receiving way more positive feedback and reviews than negative ones, selling out every day this past weekend. The movie is filled with a good balance of romance and action, making it a movie that has something to offer to all audiences. This is definitely a must-see.

Above: A look at what the movie theater was like during the release of "The Hunger Games." Staff Photos/C. Beatty.
CAMPING OUT IN TENT CITY
Students for the Poor Construct Tents to Live in for a Night

By JENNIFER MURRAY
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., students will come together to support a great cause of educating the campus about the current living conditions in Haiti by constructing a Tent City on the Perper Lawn. "Students for the Poor raises funds and awareness for Latin America and the Caribbean," said Lindsay Doran, senior.

Lynn was greatly impacted by the tragedy of the 7.0 earthquake that struck Haiti two years ago. Although time has passed, destruction still remains and about 500,000 people in Haiti are still in need of permanent housing.

Since the earthquake, many families have been forced to live in tent-like homes, which may be made up of nothing more than cardboard boxes and tarps. To have students fully understand what is going on in Haiti, Lynn's Students for the Poor have come up with this event titled Tent City.

For Tent City, participants will construct huts using cardboard and tarps. Students for the Poor will provide the tarps and tape, but each group will need to provide their own cardboard boxes.

Not only will students be building their own tents, they will also be responsible for decorating. After all the huts are completed, they will be judged for creativity and the hut with the best design will be awarded a prize.

To allow students to get a real sense of what it would be like to live in harsh conditions, students have the option of spending the night in their tent; to experience first-hand the living conditions of those struggling.

"I have been involved with Students for the Poor since I returned from my first Journey of Hope to Jamaica my freshman year," added Doran. "I started as a member and progressively made my way to becoming president of the group."

Students for the Poor is an organization focused on making a difference and helping those less fortunate. With the strong-willed individuals who make up the group, as well as volunteers and students, there is no doubt that the event will be another building block toward success.
The Candidates are Singing a Different Tune at Campaign Stops

By MIMI TRINH
Staff Writer

Hundreds of years ago, Presidential elections represented the symbol of American democracy as a sophisticated, high-class event where Presidential candidates used their poetic languages and literary metaphors to debate each other. Voters traveled miles to attend the debates like a loyal audience on their way to see an artistic performance. The candidates were so noble that common people could not even shake their hands.

Today with the support of newly developed technology and dramatic changes throughout history, American politics have become more personal when candidates actively reach voters by touching every aspect of their daily life. This Presidential election in 2012, therefore, may be a personality contest instead of a political battle because the winner may be the most likeable person instead of the most intelligent man.

In order to reach the audience, President Obama has sung “Let’s Stay Together” and “Sweet Home Chicago,” which completely won over the hearts of voters. Avoiding the image of a snobby and selfish politician, Obama appeared as an outgoing close friend opening his mind and heart to the audience.

“It makes the president more likable because it’s humanizing,” said Mark McKinnon, a political strategist and longtime advisor for President George W. Bush. “Just the fact that he tried to sing in public was a single. That he sang well was a double. That he didn’t sing “America the Beautiful” was a triple. That he sang Al Green was a home run.”

On the other hand, Mitt Romney, one of the Republican Presidential candidates, has sung “America the Beautiful” and critics are jumping on his performance. Trying to mimic Obama, Romney obviously has not done an excellent job since he seemed very uncomfortable singing on stage.

“It was beautiful,” said First Lady Michelle Obama. “It is America’s song. It is a song that’s meant to be sung by every American.”

As a wealthy man who inherited lots of money from his father, Romney appears to the public as having trouble connecting with blue collar voters. On the other hand, being born in a middle class family, studying hard to get in Harvard Law School and working as a community organizer, Obama represents the American dream where one gets what he deserves despite his family background. As a result, the President has a stronger bond to his voters than Romney.

America, who would you want to be the leader of this country? The rich businessman with an inheritance or the current President that has already done so much for our nation?
KOR IS CALLING ALL SMOKERS
Lynn University Surveys Student Body on Having a Smoke-Free Campus

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Staff Writer

Walking around campus, one may see many students with a cigarette lit in their hand in front of residence halls and outside classrooms.

Not being a smoke-free campus allows students to smoke freely around the university at any given time. Smoking on college campuses has proven to be a controversial issue.

Campuses around the nation have turned to complete smoke-free campuses. Universities such as University of Central Florida, University of Florida and University of South Florida have joined 645 other campuses around the nation as 100 percent smoke-free, no exceptions, according to American Nonsmokers’ Rights Foundation.

Different schools also have programs that promote smoke-free living. University of Florida has instilled a program on their campus called Tobacco-Free Together; their goal is to provide an environment that supports "a healthy place to visit, a healthy place to heal, a healthy place for faculty, staff and students to work and learn."

According to Alexandra Alberti, senior and one of the chairmen of Knights of the Roundtable, the issue of smoking on campus has been discussed in every meeting since initially brought up in November.

"Students and faculty have expressed their sincere and passionate concern about how much smoking occurs on campus," said Alberti. "Smokers and non-smokers equally express their opinions, and as Knights of the Roundtable, we try to be impartial. As everyday students of Lynn University, we see both sides, as well as their advantages and disadvantages."

The Knights of the Roundtable decided to survey students on their input about the situation of smoking on campus. The first survey taken was a paper survey given randomly to 100 undergraduate students. After seeing the results and meeting with the Wellness Committee, a larger sample of students needed to be surveyed for the results to be more accurate.

Students and faculty were emailed a questionnaire before Spring Break with the help of Louise Sundermeier and Dr. Phillip Rioridan. The results were collected and reported at a KOR meeting this month.

Out of 365 students who responded to the survey, 81 percent are non-smokers, nine percent smokers and 10 percent social/casual smokers. The results showed that out of the student sample, 41 percent prefer a smoke-free campus, 42 percent prefer designated smoking areas and 17 percent prefer a campus without restrictions on smoking.

Students are not the only ones being affected by this issue on campus. Out of 199 responses from staff and faculty, 91 percent are non-smokers, five percent are smokers and four percent are social/casual smokers.

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casual smokers. The results showed that 57 percent of staff and faculty prefer a smoke-free campus, 41 percent prefer designated smoking areas and two percent prefer a campus without restrictions.

According to students, faculty and staff, the most affected areas are ASSAF, Christine's, the library and the residence halls; E.M. Lynn Residence Hall had the highest response.

"I would say everyone is positive and in agreement about overall campus health," explained Alberti. "But smokers have expressed that it is their freedom to smoke and designated areas are sufficient. Non-smokers express their concern about second-hand smoke, and faculty states that students do not follow placards or posted signs which state not to smoke in front of ASSAF or the residence halls and therefore are abusing the privilege."

Lynn students have mixed emotions about the issue and feel strongly about their opinions.

"I don't believe there should be smoking on campus," said Danielle O'Rourke, senior and softball player. "I believe [smokers] are very inconsiderate and sit right in front of EML, so you're constantly walking into smoke. Second-hand smoke is a major concern of mine when I see this."

Many students share the same feelings as O'Rourke, yet some disagree. One smoker feels very strongly about her rights as a person:

"I think this would annoy and inconvenience a lot of people," expressed Ami Quevedo, sophomore. "I hate the idea. I understand no drugs and drinking, but we're doing something perfectly legal. We have the right to smoke."

Another student, Justin Alam, sophomore discusses the fairness of being able to smoke on campus as well.

"We smoke at home and we pay about $40,000 to make this our home," commented Alam. "We pay just as much as everyone that goes here, so we should be able to smoke on campus."

Instead of having a completely smoke-free campus, students have suggested designated areas for smokers away from the heart of campus and residence halls.

"There should be designated areas and security should strictly enforce them," said Josh Garcia, senior and basketball player. "If they get caught, they should be required to pay a fine or some sort of penalty."

With smoking being the number one cause of all cancers and the leading preventable cause of heart disease and stroke, according to the University of Florida Hospital Association, many believe having a smoke-free campus will help deter smokers from smoking.

"I have heard several smokers state at our meetings that a smoke-free campus would be an incentive to quit," said Alberti. "Some days I look around campus and see how many people would be affected by this change and therefore I would hope that we can make gradual changes."

Creating a safe and healthy environment for students, faculty and staff have always been sustained on Lynn's campus. As every controversial issue faced, students and faculty want to do what is best for the university as a whole.

"Eventually, I do hope that our faculty and students can unite in a decision to become a smoke-free campus," stated Alberti. "I hope they can come to the conclusion to pledge to improve the overall health our campus."

Above: Stop Smoking at Lynn University. Staff Photos/T. Varga.
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ROMNEY FACES LENGTHY TO-DO LIST AS LIKELY GOP PICK

By THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

Mitt Romney faces a daunting to-do list as he transitions into the role of likely Republican presidential nominee.

Among the tasks: Raise as much money as possible for the general election campaign against President Barack Obama. Hire more people and send them to the most critical states in the fall race. Hone his message to appeal to voters across the political spectrum. And do it all quickly while fending off challenges from GOP rivals who refuse to quit the primary race.

Obama, with the advantages of an incumbent, is well ahead of Romney on fundraising, organization and broad pitches to voters. So Romney can be expected to spend part of his time over the next three weeks trying to catch up. There’s a break in the primaries lasting until April 24, when several Northeast states vote.

WITHOUT WADE, HEAT EASE PAST PISTONS 98-75

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

LeBron James scored 26 points, Chris Bosh finished with 22 points and nine rebounds, and the Miami Heat steadily pulled away to beat the Detroit Pistons 98-75 on Sunday night.

James Jones scored 18 on 6-for-8 shooting from 3-point range for Miami, which played without Dwyane Wade for the 11th time this season. Wade sat out with right ankle soreness, which the team said was caused by an awkward landing on a missed dunk attempt against Memphis on Friday night.

The Heat are now 10-1 when Wade is sidelined this season, and are 18-1 in their last 19 home games. Miami’s win, combined with Chicago’s overtime loss at New York earlier Sunday, pulled the Heat (40-15) within two games of the Bulls (43-14).

POLITICAL, LEGAL FIGHTS OVER SCHOOL VOUCHERS’ FATE

By KIMBERLY HEFLING
Associated Press

Students like Delano Coffy are at the heart of brewing political fights and court battles over whether public dollars should go to school vouchers to help make private schools more affordable.

He was failing in his neighborhood public elementary school in Indianapolis until his mother enrolled him in a Roman Catholic school. Heather Coffy has scraped by for years to pay the tuition for Delano, now 16 and in a Catholic high school, and his two younger siblings, who attend the same Catholic elementary as their brother did. She’s getting help today from a voucher program, passed last year at the urging of GOP Gov. Mitch Daniels, that allows her to use state money for her children’s education.

“I can’t even tell you how easy I can breathe now knowing that for at least for this year my kids can stay at the school,” said the single mother, who filed a petition in court in support of the law.

The state Supreme Court is hearing a challenge to the law, which provides vouchers worth on average more than $4,000 a year to low- and middle-income families. A family of four making about $60,000 a year qualifies.
2 HELD IN TULSA ATTACKS; MOTIVE INVESTIGATED

By JUSTIN JUZAPAVICIUS
Associated Press

Police have arrested two men in a shooting rampage that killed three people, terrorizing Tulsa’s African-American community, and said one suspect might have been trying to avenge his father’s shooting two years ago by a black man.

Jake England, 19, and Alvin Watts, 32, were arrested about 2 a.m. Sunday at a home in Turley, just north of Tulsa. Police on Sunday identified both suspects as white, while all five victims in the early Friday were black.

Police and the FBI cautioned that it was too early to say whether the attacks in Tulsa’s predominantly black north side were racially motivated. However, police spokesman Jason Willingham said that based on Facebook postings being attributed to England, it appeared that a wish to avenge the death of his father might have been a factor.

In a Facebook update Thursday that appeared to have been written by England, he angrily blamed his father’s death on a black man and used a racial slur. The posting said Thursday was the second anniversary of England’s father’s death.

WATSON WORKS WONDERS AND DONWS THE GREEN JACKET

By EDDIE PELLS
Associated Press

Sometimes, winning a golf tournament or putting on a green jacket can change a guy’s life.

Bubba Watson insists he’s not that guy.

Maybe that explains his ability to pull off the impossible when the pressure was boiling over at the Masters on Sunday.

Perched atop pine needles far right of the fairway with a better view of a TV tower than the green, the left-hander hooked his way out of trouble and into history. His 155-yard curveball landed on the green and beat South Africa’s Louis Oosthuizen on the second hole of a playoff and turned Oost-

REDS RALLY IN NINTH TO BEAT MARLINS

Associated Press

A star third baseman most of his career, 37-year-old Scott Rolen made a big impact in a rare pinch-hitting appearance.

The 37-year-old drove in the winning run in the ninth inning with a sharp infield single that third baseman Hanley Ramirez failed to handle, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a come-from-behind 6-5 win over the Miami Marlins.

Pinch-hitting is often thought of as a niche for marginal players who can adapt to the demands of the role. Rolen, a seven-time All-Star and eight-time Gold Glove winner, looked just fine in it.

“You don’t really have to tell him ahead of time,” Baker said. “He knows to get ready. That was a big game.”

Jay Bruce started the comeback with his second home run of the game and third pinch-hit in his career. Of the season, an opposite-field drive into the left-center field seats that cost Marlins blood pressure’s through the roof. You’re not really cold. Your circulation’s going crazy.”

Manager Dusty Baker figured that Rolen, in his 17th big league season, would be prepared to grab a bat.

One out later, Drew Stubbs chopped a single that hit Ramirez’s glove. Stubbs moved to third on Ryan Han-
A POWER HOUSE OF EXCELLENCE

Zeta Beta Tau has Proven to be a Force on Campus and in the Community

By JOSHUA GORDON
Staff Writer

The Lynn University chapter of the fraternity Zeta Beta Tau was found­ed in October 2006 and chartered May of 2009.

Despite its short life at Lynn, ZBT is actually a very historical fraternity. On Dec. 29, 1898, Professor Gottheil gathered together a group of Jewish students from several New York City universities to form a Zionist youth society. That society was called ZBT.

"Being a member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is an honor and I’m proud to be in it," said David Gans, sophomore. "I can’t wait to see what next year has to offer for new recruits."

The ZBT brotherhood on campus is working hard to live up to the national mission of the organization. "The mission of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is to foster and develop in its membership the tenets of its Credo—Intellectual Awareness, Social Responsibility, Integrity and Brotherly Love—to prepare its members for positions of leadership and service within their communities," as stated on ZBT nationals’ website.

"Joining ZBT has been one of the best decisions that I have made," said Hunter Landau, freshman. "I have made a lot of friends and it has been a positive experience overall."

The executive board members include Billy Ranta, senior, as president, Gans as vice president, Ben Koshkin, senior, as treasurer, and Cory Drucker, sophomore, as Brotherhood development director.

There are many nationally recognized events sponsored by ZBT chapters across the country. Get on the Ball was started by the Zeta Beta Tau brothers of the Beta Zeta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Maryland, College Park. Get on the Ball was designed to create a fun, worthwhile way of raising funds for charity. The event quickly became not only a chapter favorite, but something many campus communities can look forward to each year.

This year, the Delta Eta chapter took on the challenge of starting it here for Lynn University to experience what it was like to have a giant ball rolled around campus in the beginning of the year, raising money for the Children’s Miracle Network in Miami. The event was a success and is being considered as an event for the upcoming fall semester.

ZBT is one of two fraternities on campus. There is also a fraternity interest group of male students looking to bring a third group to campus for the fall.

Any students interested in ZBT or Greek Life in general should stop by the Office of Student Involvement in Knights’ Court for more information.

Above: Some of the brothers of ZBT at a variety of the events they have hosted on campus. Staff Photos/ J. Gordon.
ART FROM AROUND THE GLOBE
Local Art Museum Allows Students to Experience Different Works of Art

By ALIZE MUNIR
Staff Writer

The Boca Raton Museum of Art, located on 501 Plaza Real in Mizner Park’s shopping center in Boca, has a huge collection of different types of paintings.

The museum has a collection of European paintings and sculptures, the Dr. and Mrs. John Mayers collection of modern masters, American art, modern and contemporary art, prints and drawings, photography, West African tribal art and oceanic art, The Jean and David Colker Collection of Pre-Columbian Art, decorative art and sculpture gardens.

The museum is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday until 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday it is open from noon to 5 p.m.

The museum allows and encourages students to come on field trips and visit the museum. They have Docent Tours of their permanent collections and exhibitions. The museum wants students to have a better understanding of art.

The Docent Tours are on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday they are at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The Boca Raton Museum of Art is a place to go with friends and family or on a school field trip. “I have been there each time I have gone and I loved it just because museums really interest me,” said Anna Hernandez, junior.

Do not miss out on all the beautiful art work and be sure to visit the Boca Raton Museum of Art.

Above: Outside of the Museum. Stock Photo.

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A NEW TASTE OF NEW YORK CITY
An Alumnus Brings The Best Ice Cream Ever Dreamed of to NYC

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

Taking those first few steps off the graduation stage holds a significant amount of meaning. For many alumni, it is the time to endure a new journey full of challenges and successes.

Joseph Roselli, class of 2009, has decided to take his passion for food to follow his dream to create his own ice cream shop, appropriately named DreamScoops.

Roselli graduated with a degree in psychology and credits Dr. Robert Seifer's classes for his ability to appreciate his own successes. "He took a hands-on approach and helped me understand just how important self-insight really is," said Roselli.

Roselli has a sincere understanding of what it means to work hard for great success. He had the opportunity to be a member of the men's baseball team, as they went on to take home the national championship title in 2009, and through that experience was able to gain much more than a championship ring.

"Rudy Garbalosa's pre and post game speeches always filled our minds with wisdom and confidence," said Roselli. "I miss the relationships with my teammates and the friendships that turned into family."

Those lessons and memories he now carries with him through the next chapter of his life. "When I moved back north, these fond memories and values traveled with me," he said. "I work hard toward my goals and keep those main points of value and philosophy close with me."

DreamScoops is his (Continued on page 2)
next endeavor and that dream is coming to fruition. DreamScoops had its grand opening on April 6 at the Dekalb Market in Brooklyn. While the creamery business seems competitive these days, DreamScoops is able to set themselves apart by not only catering to the average city goers, but to those who have chosen to live a purely vegan lifestyle.

"DreamScoops uses only the freshest grass fed dairy and locally sourced ingredients," stated Roselli. "At DreamScoops, we make ice cream for everyone, including those who live a vegan lifestyle".

Today, Roselli has taken his love for food, great work ethic and passion for people to achieve his dreams. In terms of advice to students, Roselli eagerly stated, "Don't be afraid to be yourself and to follow your true aspirations. Pay attention to your skills and passions and try to link them together to create something you can truly be proud of."

Above: DreamScoops is located in the urban New York City and attracts plenty of people on a daily basis. Contributing Photo/ J. Rosseli.

PROTECT YOUR EYES WITH STYLE

Stay Fashionable With the Newest Sunglass Trends Working Around Campus

By JENNIFER MURRAY
Staff Writer

There are many ways people may shade their eyes from the sun, but sunglasses are the typical fashion seen every day.

For guys, the typical sunglasses to wear are a pair of Oakley's or Raybans. But for girls, the style always changes.

It is hard to find a girl who owns just one pair of sunglasses, because certain pairs go with certain outfits. Last year's trend was the old-school Rayban Wayfarer, circa 1950. Today, the popular sunglass trend is going to back to the aviator style.

"I have a pair of Raybans and a few pairs of aviator-looking sunglasses," said Emily Maloney, senior.

Sunglasses are not just a pick-up-and-go purchase; one has to try them on to make sure it fits the contour of their face. Bigger sunglasses may not look good on someone with a thicker face, but rather a more narrow face.

Going along with the trends today, brown-tint sunglasses are becoming more popular. "Most of my new sunglasses have a brown shade instead of black," said Deborah Nabosse, junior.

When picking out a new pair of sunglasses, it is important to find the best fit for one's face and style.

Above: Students always sport their own personal style of sunglasses. Staff Photos/ J. Murray.
DIOR NAMES RAF SIMONS AS NEW ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

Christian Dior has named Belgian designer Raf Simons as its new artistic director, seven months after its icon, John Galliano, was convicted by a Paris court for drunken anti-Semitic ravings.

Galliano was dismissed by Dior in March 2011, days before its fall-winter runway show, after a video went viral on the Internet showing the bad-boy designer inebriated and insulting a fellow client at a Paris cafe. He was heard slurring "I love Hitler," among other incendiary remarks.

A fashion rebel of a different sort, Simons — who began his career as a furniture designer and has had his own successful menswear label — will present his first show for the renowned Dior fashion house in July, according to Monday's announcement.

TRAYVON MARTIN DEATH WON'T GO TO FLA. GRAND JURY

By MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

That prosecutor, Angela Corey, said her decision had no bearing on whether she would file charges against George Zimmerman, the neighborhood watch volunteer who has said he shot the unarmed black teen in self-defense. Corey could still decide to charge him with a serious felony such as manslaughter which can carry a lengthy prison sentence if he is convicted.

A grand jury had been set to meet Tuesday in Sanford, about 20 miles northeast of Orlando.

Corey has long had a reputation for not using grand juries if it wasn't necessary.

HIGH-STAKES VOTE NEARS IN CALIFORNIA WATER WARS

By ELLIOTT SPAGAT
Associated Press

The website displays a clock counting down seconds to Tuesday's board meeting of Southern California's major water wholesaler.

It is part of a new front in California's water wars opened by the agency that purchases water for San Diego and its suburbs. The San Diego County Water Authority launched the website last month to attack the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, its largest supplier, saying it wanted to lift a veil of secrecy. The site offers a trove of internal documents obtained under California's public records law, including references to a "Secret Society" and an "anti-San Diego coalition."

Metropolitan, a Los Angeles-based agency that counts San Diego as the largest of its 26 customers by far, votes on a budget Tuesday that would raise rates 7.5 percent in 2013 and 5 percent in 2014, a move that San Diego says would hit the nation's eighth-largest city and its suburbs disproportionately hard. San Diego wants to limit annual increases to 3 percent.

Metropolitan defends its practices and has demanded San Diego remove Metropolitan's defaced seal from the new website, www.mwdfacts.com.
INFANTE, SANCHEZ LEAD MARLINS OVER PHILLIES, 6-2

By ROB MAADDI
Associated Press

Anibal Sanchez took a three-hitter into the seventh, Omar Infante hit a pair of solo homers and the Miami Marlins spoiled the Philadelphia Phillies' home opener with a 6-2 victory on Monday afternoon.

Sanchez (1-0) allowed two runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings, outpitching two-time All-Star Cole Hamels (0-1). Galvis hit a two-run double for his first major league hit, snapping an 0 for 12 start.

Gaby Sanchez had two hits and two RBIs, Emilio Bonifacio had three hits and Austin Kearns hit a solo shot off Jonathan Papelbon.

Missing Chase Utley and Ryan Howard in the middle of their lineup, the Phillies continued to struggle offensively. They've scored eight runs and are off to a 1-3 start.

The Phillies didn't score until the seventh when Freddy Galvis hit a two-run double.

The new-look Marlins improved to 2-3 and bounced back after Heath Bell blew his first save opportunity for his new team in a 6-5 loss at Cincinnati on Sunday.

Before the game, Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen said he will return to Florida on Tuesday to apologize at Marlins Park for telling a magazine he loves Fidel Castro.

FIVE MORE MINUTES? NEW CLOCK ANSWERS RESOUNDING ‘NO’

By TED SHAFFERY
Associated Press

There is no snooze button. If you unplug it, a battery takes over. As wake-up time approaches, you cannot reset the alarm time.

It could be the world's most exasperating alarm clock.

Once it goes off, to stop it you must get out of bed, go into the kitchen or bathroom, and punch the day's date into a telephone-style keypad. That's the only way to stop the loud 'ding-ding,' designed to sound like a customer angrily banging on a concierge bell at a hotel.

It was invented by Paul Sammut, a 25-year-old engineer who lives in Hoboken. During the day, he builds and researches underwater robots and vehicles at the nearby Stevens Institute of Technology.

He started working on the gadget because he was finding it hard to get up and make it to work on time after college.

"I wanted to make something that would essentially force me to get out of bed when I wanted to get out of bed the night before," said Sammut.

TEXTING OFFERS PROMISE BUT ALSO PERIL TO CAMPAIGNS

By BETH FOUHY
Associated Press

Text messaging is posing both new opportunities and dangers for America's political campaigns.

The most widely used form of mobile communication, it has become one of the most effective ways for campaigns to reach supporters, using 160-character messages to encourage last-minute donations or provide information such as where to vote. And strict federal rules prohibit such texts from going to anyone who does not "opt in" to receive them.

But some groups have found their way around that requirement, using email — rather than the SMS "short code" that telemarketers normally use — to send unsolicited, anonymous and often negative messages to cellphone lists they purchase through brokers.

That texting practice has angered voters, who are forced to pay if they don't have flat-rate messaging plans. And it's weakened by the introduction of what amounts to spam texting.

"They've taken a tool and technology we used to help people get voter information and turned it into a very sophisticated way to do voter suppression tactics and annoy people with false and misleading information," said Scott Goodstein of Revolution Messaging, a Democratic-leaning mobile communications firm.

"Worse yet, people are being charged to receive these mes- saged campaign strategists," sages."
Students and Staff Eagerly Prepare for NYC to Take Over Lynn’s Fashion Show

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

Students and faculty prepare for the upcoming fashion show, a production of the Fashion Events Management class, held at the end of April in the Green Center.

The theme of the show is “I Love New York” and its 5 boroughs: Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Staten Island.

Those who are participating prepare for the big night by securing vendors and donations, selecting music and choosing performance acts that will be showcased. They are also getting ready to launch a marketing campaign to help promote the show.

Lisa Dandeo, fashion professor, is in charge of the production and she relies on her dedicated, hard-working students to help put on a successful show.

“The fashion management students are always on the move assisting local and South Florida community charities,” said Dandeo.

The casting for models was held in February and over 60 have already been selected. The models will consist of students and faculty and they will be working with Boca Beauty Academy to arrange the events and performances.

“I am super excited about the fittings and being able to wear different outfits,” said Britney Valderrama, freshman.

“It is definitely an exciting new experience as a freshman here.”

The outfits that will be modeled are a combined effort between local South Florida Clothing and the sewing class here which consists of 2 students who will be producing 5 outfits each. Fittings will be held April 18-22.

Additionally, 30 lucky high school students will get to meet Project Runway season nine contestant Amanda Perna, who will show her collection in the Manhattan bureau.

Participants and those helping arrange the production are passionate and committed to make it the best one yet. Dandeo is imposing a “ticket selling contest” on her students to promote the show.

“Hopefully it will be an evening of education and creativity,” said Dandeo. Tickets are on sale Monday, April 26.

Above: Students of the fashion program focus on making this year’s show all that it can be. Staff Photo/ A. Guerra.
BOCA BASH 2012 MAKES A SPLASH
As Summer Gets Closer, Students Prepare for the Annual Boca Bash

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

As the semester draws to an end, students are wishfully daydreaming about Boca Bash, a day on Lake Boca where students can say goodbye to their friends before heading off for the summer.

Boca Bash has long become a tradition with hundreds of students and Boca residents tying their boats up for a day of barbequing and lots of fun. While it is common for students to spend Sundays on Lake Boca, Boca Bash takes the day to a whole new level.

Last year, the event was so popular that one could not take a few steps without running into a familiar face. Students are eager to celebrate the end of the semester and Boca Bash is a great way to do so. This year Boca Bash will be hosted on Sunday, April 29 with some boats getting out as early as 9 a.m. and staying until after sunset.

"I'm looking forward to going and being able to be with all my friends, as well as being on a boat and enjoying the weather and good music," said Brooke Berger, junior.

For students interested in attending, make sure to pack plenty of sunscreen and snacks as it is a long day on the water. "It's a long day but so much fun," said Mary Stine, senior.

Above: Lynn student finds hat at Boca Bash in lieu of sunscreen. Staff Photo/ N. Thaw.
By MEAGHAN BOUTWELL
Assistant Editor

Today at 12:30 p.m. President Ross will speak to students, faculty and staff in the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center.

The purpose of this conference is for the Lynn community to learn the details about three different plans for the university within the upcoming year: the Presidential Debate—which will be held on Oct. 22—Lynn's 50th anniversary and a new marketing campaign.

Not only will students be hearing from President Ross, but also from Gregory Malfitano, senior Vice President for Administration, Jason Walton, Chief of Staff and Gareth Fowles, Vice President for Management Affairs.

Everyone will have the opportunity to learn about different aspects of the debate, such as coverage of tickets, volunteering and even issues involving parking.

“How do I get a ticket, volunteer, [know] where to park,” said Malfitano. “Everyone wants to know how does this impact me?”

Not everything is set in stone, but that is because Lynn is still working on the logistics. As the Commission on Presidential Debates shares information with the university, students will be able to learn more.

Those from the Lynn community who attend this event will also learn (Continued on page 2)
inside information regarding Lynn’s 50th anniversary. This will include different events that will be held on campus for the year-long celebration. For now, everyone will have to wait until this afternoon to see what Lynn has in store for the community. But one thing is for sure: this is strictly for Lynn University. "Today’s event is for us," said Malfitano. "It’s a Lynn inside event."

Above: President Barack Obama, the Democratic nominee for this year’s election. Stock Photo.

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12:30 p.m.
Wold Performing Arts Center
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LYNN UNIVERSITY
ATTORNEYS SAY ZIMMERMANN IS ISOLATED, STRESSED OUT

By KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

The man who fatally shot 17-year-old Trayvon Martin is said to be losing weight, suffering from high levels of stress and unable even to perform the simple task of buying a soda at a grocery store because of the intense public scrutiny he is under, his former lawyers say.

"He is largely alone. You might even say he is emotionally crippled by virtue of the pressure of this case," said Hal Uhrig, a former lawyer for George Zimmerman. The protests and the profound isolation of going into hiding may have pushed him "a little bit over the edge," said Uhrig and his colleague, Craig Sonner.

The two attorneys announced Tuesday they no longer were representing the neighborhood watch volunteer because they haven't heard from him since Sunday.

"As of the last couple days, he has not returned phone calls, text messages or emails," Sonner said.

JURY BEING SEATED IN HUDSON FAMILY MURDER TRIAL

By MICHAEL TARM
Associated Press

Twelve jurors and six alternates are being seated in the Chicago trial of the man accused of the 2008 slayings of singer and actress Jennifer Hudson's family.

Cook County Circuit Judge Charles Burns and attorneys will resume work Tuesday morning seating a panel after 14 people were selected on Monday.

William Balfour is accused of killing Hudson's mother, brother and nephew. The 30-year-old Balfour faces a maximum life sentence if convicted.

PHOTO PROJECT AIMS TO CAPTURE THE WORLD IN A DAY

By JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

Robyn is turning photographer, for a day.

The Swedish pop singer is joining an anti-apartheid icon, a former Irish president and thousands of people around the world in an attempt to capture a day in the life of the planet.

The project — aday.org — is inspired by the "Family of Man," a 1955 exhibition of international photography that became a multi-million-selling book.

Since then, digital technology and the Internet have made millions of people published photographers, and the project's organizers hope to harness many of the estimated 1 billion digital cameras now in the hands of people around the world.

Amateur and professional photographers are being encouraged to capture images of their home, family, travel or work on May 15. The uploaded images will be published on the Internet and compiled into a touring exhibition and a book.

Organizer Jeppe Wikstrom hopes it will provide a record of our common humanity, "Sensationalism has become more common in media, with celebrities and catastrophes and reality TV," said Wikstrom.
OBAMA-ROMNEY SHOWDOWN STARTS WITH A HARSH TONE

By CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

The 2012 presidential general election has begun. It won't be pretty.

Tuesday marked Day One, in essence, of the contest between the two virtually certain nominees, Republican Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama. Rick Santorum's departure removed the last meaningful bump from Romney's path to the GOP nomination. Romney and Obama wasted no time in portraying the voters' choice in dire, sometimes starkly personal terms.

With Obama saddled with a still-ailing economy and a divisive health care law, and Romney riding a wave of blistering TV ads, the fall election is unlikely to dwell on "hope," "change" and other uplifting themes from four years ago. The landscape is much different now. Americans face nearly seven months of hard-hitting jabs and counterpunches between the two parties' standard-bearers.

Romney, the former Massachusetts governor making his second presidential bid, attacked Obama with gusto Tuesday in his two public events that followed Santorum's surprising announcement.

IN A NEW MIAMI, PRAISE FOR CASTRO OPENS OLD WOUNDS

By CHRISTINE ARMARIO
Associated Press

Marlins manager Ozzie Guillén's comments professing admiration for Fidel Castro caused a bigger uproar than if the Miami baseball team had spent the entire season in last place.

In the U.S. city with the biggest Cuban-American population, Cuban exiles and politicians decried his remarks. Soon afterward, the Venezuelan manager issued a tearful, public apology. He has been suspended for five games and even faced calls to resign, though the team said firing him or forcing his resignation wasn't on the table.

All this, an outsider might ask, over a political comment? The exile community's demographics have changed in important ways — there is less support for the U.S. embargo against Cuba, for instance. More Cubans who come to South Florida these days are doing so for economic reasons. And younger Cuban-Americans tend to have less animosity than their parents do toward Castro and his brother Raul.

CELTICS SHOOT PAST HEAT, 115-107

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

A week ago, the Boston Celtics beat the Miami Heat with defense. This time, they did it with offense.

Paul Pierce scored 27 points, Kevin Garnett added 24 points and nine rebounds, and the Celtics made their first eight shots of the fourth quarter to hold off the Heat 115-107 on Tuesday night.

Rajon Rondo posted double-digit assists for the 18th straight game, extending the NBA's longest such streak in 20 years with an 18-point, 15-assist effort. Brandon Bass added 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Avery Bradley scored 11 for the Celtics, who shot a season-high 61 percent and survived two possessions where Miami could have tied the score in the final quarter.

"We talk about it in fighting terms," Celtics coach Doc Rivers said. "We told them today before the game, you're in a boxing match, you expect to get hit. They're going to hit you. They did and we withstood it. I thought that was important for our team."

LeBron James finished with 36 points, seven rebounds and seven assists for Miami, which got 20 from Dwyane Wade and 18 from Mario Chalmers. Chris Bosh finished with 13 on 5-for-13 shooting for Miami, which has gone 5-5 in its last 10 games.

The Celtics beat Miami 91-72 in Boston on April 1, a game the Heat called "unacceptable" after establishing season-lows in scoring and shooting.
STRESS-FREE FOR SPRING SEASON
Students Try Different Activities to Stay Stress-free for the Spring Semester

By SARAH BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Students have many projects, papers and homework that can feel overwhelming at times. In the spring, with summer around the corner and the beautiful weather outside, it is sometimes easy to become distracted from all the homework ahead. Here are a few activities one can do to stay focused and stress-free during the final steps toward summer.

It is important to eat and stay hydrated during those long hours in the library. One way that is filling, refreshing and a break away from the books is heading to Jamba Juice. Jamba Juice has many different flavors of fruit smoothies and different "boosts" to choose from.

"I like to add the 3G charger boost to my Berry Fullfiling drink, along with a daily vitamin boost," said Brooke LaMothe, junior. "The 3G charger boost can help me get the energy back to finish all my homework."

Another great way to relieve stress is working out. "For me, starting my day at the gym gives me a clear mind to stay away from a stressful day," said LaMothe. Hitting the gym or just going for a walk can help one feel better and clear their mind to stay focused on their work.

One final way to stay stress-free is right in Lynn's backyard: the beach. Take an afternoon or weekend to hang out on the beach with friends and soak up some sun. The beach is a great place to relax, enjoy the weather or go for a swim. "I like to go to the beach at least for an hour; it's so nice to sit in the sun and listen to the waves," said LaMothe.

These are just a few ways to keep focused during the last few weeks of school. Remember to stay stress-free and enjoy the spring time of South Florida.

ON THEIR WAY TO NHL PLAYOFFS
Florida Panthers Qualify for Their First NHL Playoff Since 1995

By KEVIN SKAGGS
Staff Writer

Sitting on top of the Southeast Division, the Florida Panthers have qualified for the NHL playoffs for the first time since the 1995-96 season.

The Florida Panthers have only qualified for the playoffs one time; this will only be the franchise's second time ever qualifying.

The Florida Panthers joined the NHL during the 1993 expansion season and have not had a winning season in a long time.

The NHL playoffs are not like any regular playoffs. The NHL is broken up into two different conferences, East and West and each conference is broken up into three divisions. Each division has five teams. The Panthers are part of the East and part of the Southeast Division.

The NHL uses a point system to determine a team's standing. For each win, a team receives two points, losses gain a team zero points and overtime losses earn a team one point.

The teams with the most points in their division are granted the one, two or three spot in the playoffs. After that it is all a point race. A team can be in last place in their division, but still qualify for the playoffs with enough points.

Eight teams from both the East and West qualify for playoffs, which allows more than half of the NHL teams make it.

A regular NHL season last 82 games. A season starts in the last week of September and ends the first week of April. Currently, the Florida Panthers lead the Southeast Division with 92 points and are in the number three spot for the East playoffs.
LYNN SOCCER PLAYER GETS SIGNED
Alumni Scott Gordon Signs Deal With a Major League Soccer Team

By KEVIN SKAGGS
Staff Writer

Former Lynn student Scott Gordon has signed with the Major League Soccer team Chivas USA.

Gordon was drafted in the third round of the 2011 MLS Super Draft by FC Dallas. FC Dallas put Gordon on their minor league squad to help improve some of his skills. He played as a defender for the team for one season.

Chivas USA needed help in their back line after finishing sixteenth out of 18 teams in the 2011 season. Chivas are off to a bad start, losing their first two matches in their 2012 season. They signed Gordon to a contract hoping he could be the answer to their problems.

"The deal went through; it was pretty exciting for me," Gordon told MLSsoccer.com. "It’s been two years now that I’ve been looking to sign with an MLS class and now it happened."

Chivas USA is based out of Carson, Calif. The Chivas became a part of the MLS during the 2004 MLS expansion.

Gordon graduated from Lynn in 2010; he was a two-year letter winner at Lynn and was honored at an All-Sunshine State Conference athlete.

Lynn has now produced two MLS players, Scott Gordon and Jean Alexandre, who plays for Real Salt Lake.

Above: Former Lynn Student Scott Gordon in his soccer uniform. LU Photo.
A SHINING SOUTHERN STAR
Drama Major Shares her Growth Over her College Experience

Above: Kayla Golladay shows her various acting skills in headshots and on set. Contributing Photos/ M. Perez.

By SOPHIA BARRETT
Staff Writer

Kayla Golladay, junior, is a drama major who started out as a timid education major and blossomed over the years into a confident performer. iPulse recently interviewed Golladay on her experiences and time at Lynn:

iPulse: What do you think has changed most about you over the past couple years?
Kayla Golladay: I think the biggest change is that I’ve found confidence in myself and what I do. A couple years ago, I was confused on who I was and what I wanted to do. But now I know who I am and what I have to offer and I believe it is something the world needs to see.

i: What was your acting career like when you first started compared to now?
G: My “acting career” started in church musicals, then grew into high school musical performances, and now I’m working on a professional movie set, television shows as well as starring in many student films across South Florida. My career is exactly where I want it to be right now. I have so much to learn about the business and where I fit in it, but it will only be a matter of time until you see my face on the cover of a magazine.

i: How will your experience in college help you in the future?
G: All the hard work I have done in college will and is paying off. All the late night rehearsals, the endless memorizing, the sore back from building, the sleepless nights full of writing last-minute papers and the many tears shed. Every single thing has made my passion for performing and entertaining even stronger.

i: What intern positions and professional work are available to (Continued on page 2)
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drama students?

G: There is a ton of work available in South Florida. Almost every theatre needs interns, and there are tons locally. You can also do an internship with Disney, which would be an amazing experience. Extra work is a great start for actors in college. Extras are needed on every TV show, movie and commercial. Just do your research. Nothing is handed to you in this business. If you want it, you must go out and get it.

G: How do you balance professional experiences and classwork?

G: I feel that this is what I am meant to do for the rest of my life, so I am not going to let one opportunity slip through my hands. When it comes to classwork, it just means I have to stay up through the night to get my work done.

i: How is Lynn’s drama program better than other drama programs?

G: Lynn’s Drama Program is something that has changed my life. I have had more opportunities to perform, direct, build sets and design lights than I would have ever expected. We have the most supportive professors you could ask for. They want you to succeed, audition, book roles, do student films and learn every aspect of the theatre. In most other programs, they look down on auditioning outside of the program; at Lynn they encourage it.

TALENT SHOW
Students Acting & Directing

By S. BARRETT & A. MERCINCAYAGE
Staff Writer/Assistant Editor

Ten students enrolled in the Directing the Actor class were assigned to find a play and cast, direct and produce it. Their efforts generated 10 plays as different from each other as the directors themselves.

The Director’s Showcase differs from other drama productions, because the students are directed by their peers. "It was fun being directed by a friend," said Step LoVerde, sophomore. "It allowed me to express how I wanted to play the character without feeling the pressure of a professor."

The show included ten 10-minute plays with slapstick and laugh out loud humor. There were shows with dark humor, like when two characters met on a ledge to commit suicide and instead formed a relationship. And there were shows with more heartwarming moments, like when two friends professed their love for each other.

There may not have been the same pressures as a normal class assignment, but there was plenty of work to go around. "I started off this process as just a director," said Kayla Golladay, junior. "Then later was cast in someone else’s play. I then volunteered to take on the role of set designer, technical director and stage manager."

Students like Golladay may have had a full plate of activities and obligations, but these students found putting on the show with a full schedule very rewarding. "I love multi-tasking and was excited to have so many opportunities with this show," said Golladay. "I was faced with many challenges throughout this whole process, but it has honestly made me a better performer, director, designer, leader and person."

The preparations might have been demanding, but working with friends and fellow students enabled the cast to have a successful show that was fun for everyone involved. "It was awesome," said Marc DiCerbo, sophomore. "The process was fun, laid back and a challenge all at the same time."

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RELAY FOR LIFE IS HERE AT LYNN
The 2012 Relay for Life Comes to Life Today on Campus

Above: A look at the festivities from Relay for Life last year. Contributing Photos/ J. Lentln.

By KEVIN SKAGGS and ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
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"One less drink at the bar or one less movie ticket could save someone's life," says Josh Lentln, logistics and mission education chair for Lynn's Relay for Life committee.

With the 2012 Relay for Life coming to Lynn today on the intramural field, the school is preparing for the biggest and best Relay that Lynn has ever seen.

Relay for Life is a worldwide event to commemorate the lives of people who have previously battled cancer and remember those who have been lost to the disease. Today's on-campus event will feature more than 15 teams raising money and awareness to fight cancer.

"Relay comes to Lynn University once a year," said Hannah Springer, relay committee co-chair. "We ask students, faculty, friends and family to help raise money and awareness and to participate in Relay for Life to help those in need and the American Cancer Society."

At the event, teams of individuals come together and take turns walking or running around a track. According to relayforlife.org, their theory behind the event is because cancer (Continued on page 2)
never sleeps. Relays last for 24 hours for participants to mirror the journey of a cancer patient during the first round of chemo or radiation. Relayers do not have to walk the entire night, but at least one representative of each team must be on the track at all times.

"I hope by holding this event at Lynn students, staff and faculty will become more aware of what this event is really about," said Springer. "One person can make a difference; I hope to see everyone at the intermural field."

This year, the Relay committee has set a goal to raise $42,000 topping the $40,000 raised last year. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society (ACS) who partner with Relay for Life. With more than 15 teams signed up to help raise money, there should be no question that Lynn can achieve this goal.

When asked how Lynn is going to reach their goal this year, Lentin replied, "every year, we get more and more support." He hopes the teams are able to raise money at the actual event. "We want to reach out to Boca and use Lynn's vast student body to help raise money and inform people of cancer. I hope people have fun at the event and are willing to donate," he added.

The theme for this year is The Olympics. Teams include Zeta Beta Tau, Lynn Sports Management, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Student Life.

As one of the team captains for the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, sophomore Angie Caple brings an international-themed team to the track. With new ideas coming to the table every day, Caple and her team have been promoting their saying: "one world, one wish...just cure it."

"As a team, we already produced wristbands and t-shirts promoting our team, as well as the overall event," said Caple. "Also during the event our tent will be hosting corn hole tournaments throughout the day and night. All proceeds from these tournaments will be given back to Relay."

Relay For Life was brought onto campus in 2003. The event was originally a combination effort with FAU. However, the event got so big that students wanted their own Relay at Lynn.

Opening ceremonies start at 5 p.m. and the event ends at 6 a.m. on Saturday. There will be food, inflatables and many fun activities for all to enjoy.

"Cancer is a disease that has affected everyone in one way or another; this event goes on for 18 hours to symbolize that cancer never sleeps," said Brooke Mastroianni, Relay for Life co-chair.

Since cancer is such a widespread disease, many people across the world have dealt with this illness first-hand or had loved ones suffer from it.

"I am lucky to say my grandmother is a cancer survivor and I am thankful every day that she is still in my life today," said Springer. "Throughout the training process for chairing such a large event, I have been so lucky to have met some really great people who are also devoted to celebrating more birthdays with their loved ones like me. This year has truly been a great experience."

The event is open to the public and the Relay team encourages all students, friends and family to join for a day of fun and to participate in the event or donate to this amazing cause. To donate or sign up for the event, visit www.relayforlife.org and search Lynn University.
Happiness May Just be a Feeling, but Joy is Much More Than That

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
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I recently purchased a book titled “How to Impact and Influence Others,” and one of its chapters talked about the difference between happiness and joy. It taught me a lesson I want to share, because as obvious as it looks, most of us are unaware of it and don’t put it into practice in our lives.

Humans have something in common: our constant pursuit for happiness. Over the years, it seems to become harder to find happiness in our lives surrounded by technology, countless hours of work and the little amount of time to spend with our loved ones.

On our way to find happiness, we are missing one key element: joy. James Merrit, author of the book, wrote, “We cannot be happy without being joyful, but we can be joyful without being happy.”

Happiness is a state of contentment, but joy represents the way we look at life and determines whether one can be happy or not. A joyful person is someone who is always positive, enjoys every bit of each day from the moment they wake up to the moment they go to bed, gives thanks for being alive and wants to relish from the pleasures of life.

Here is the difference between them: happiness is just a feeling, but joy is more than that; it is everlasting and it defines us. As Merrit wrote, “Happiness is temporary and fickle; joy is permanent and settled.”

Since joy is something that defines us, we can choose to be joyful regardless of our circumstances; no matter what our situation is, whether we are going through a difficult moment in our life or just had a bad day. Life is not all butterflies and rainbows, but it is beautiful and a gift we should appreciate.

Therefore, we should always remain joyful. It is understandable and okay not to be happy sometimes, as long as we remain joyful. There will be moments in life where we won’t be happy, where we cannot and should not be happy; for example, when others or ourselves are going through tragedy, loss or injustice.

Someone who is joyful attracts others because they share their joy and joy and laughter are contagious. We all have problems and things that worry us, but we can’t carry them everywhere we go.

We should always look on the bright side of things and remain joyful, because joy is and should be, part of our character. Even when going through the worst moments we should be joyful because we are alive and each day is special and brings new opportunities.

Although happiness and joy are different, they are intertwined in some way, because to be happy, you need to be joyful. “Happiness is the spiritual experience of living every minute with love, grace and gratitude,” said Denis Waitley, one of America’s most prestigious motivational speakers.

At the end of the day, we can choose to live life joyfully, looking at things positively, hoping for a better tomorrow and enjoying and being happy for the things we have today; or we can choose to live a dull life.

How do you want to live your life? As a person full of joy and enjoyable to be around, or a dull person who carries their problems with them? Remember: in the end, it is your choice.

Above: Representation of happiness. Stock Photos.
LYNN’S DEAL AT ECO YOGURT

Fabulous Wednesday’s Offer 50 Percent off to Lynn University Students

By CALLIE DARLIN
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Wednesday nights have proven to be a Boca blessing to Lynn students. Eco Yogurt not only put coupons under students’ doors around campus, they are also offering all Lynn students with a Student ID 50 percent off their yogurt.

Offering more than 20 flavors of yogurt and toppings, students can mix and create their own personal concoction to satisfy their sweet tooth. Once made, they can weigh the yogurt and only pay for half of it.

Yogurt is proven to be low-fat and uses organic agave as sweetener. This is an alternative to honey or sugar that would be placed in yogurt and gives consumers natural energy.

Not only is Eco good for consumers, it is great for the environment. All cups, utensils and napkins are recycled.

Eco Yogurt is open to all age groups as it is healthy and provides flavors that everybody loves.

For a late snack on a Wednesday night, check out Eco Yogurt on Yamato Rd. by Ale House; do not forget your school ID. Receive half off any size cup or cone, with the flavors of one’s choice. Add toppings, fruit or nuts and syrups to make one’s own fantasy snack that is still good for the body.

Above: Student takes advantage of the discount at Eco Yogurt. Staff Photo/ C. Darlin.

WANT TO ENJOY A NICE DINNER?

Enjoy Fabulous Italian Food at One of Mizner’s Most Popular Spots

By ALIZE MUNIR
Staff Writer

Boca’s own Mizner Park has many options for a great meal including Villagio.

Villagio is an Italian restaurant located in Mizner Park and one of the best in Boca. The food quality is great and their service is excellent.

Villagio is open Monday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Servers at Villagio always have a smile on their face and are ready to assist customers. Villagio is always crowded with people, whether for lunch or dinner.

"Villagio is one of my favorite restaurants. I love all the pastas over there," said Anna Hernandez, junior.

Villagio’s prices are reasonable as well.

“I love their desserts; that is one of the reasons I always go there,” Ashley Ayala, junior.

Villagio has a lot of competition with the many restaurants located around it, but they still do well because their food is amazing.

“I love everything about that place, I love going there on the weekends especially I have never had a complaint about Villagio,” said Alex Berger, junior.

Right next to Villagio is a lounge called Spin. Sometimes on the weekend people go to Spin once they have finished their meals.

Once one has been to this venue, it is hard not to go there again.

Above: Mizner Park’s Villagio. Staff Photo/ A. Munir and Stock Photo.
LYNN GOLFER BREAKS RECORDS
Daniel Young Posts the Lowest 36-hole Ever at the Bobcat Invitational

By KEVIN SKAGGS
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Lynn University golfer, Daniel Young, broke not only one record, but two during the Bobcat Invitational recently.

Young posted the lowest 36-hole total in Lynn’s history; he shot a 134 in the first two rounds. Par was 70 and after two rounds, he was six under, setting a Lynn golf record.

Young finished the final round with the best 54-hole score in the tournament, winning the individual portion. Young completed the tournament shooting a 202, or eight under par, beating the old record by two strokes, which was held by teammate Patricio Salem. This was Young’s first career tournament win.

Young won the tournament individually, but Lynn as a team placed fourth in the Bobcat Invitational. Young was also named the Sunshine State Conference Men’s Golfer of the Week.

The men’s golf team has placed in the top five in all nine outings, placing in the top three in seven tournaments and winning two.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS VOLUNTEER
Lynn University Players Lend a Helping Hand to Help Train Younger Players

By LIZZY RAFFA
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Lynn University volleyball players recently helped coach prospective club players at St. Vincent Ferrer Church in Delray Beach, among them being current player Nikki Haben and former player Kala Abdell.

Two things club volleyball coaches have consistently run low on are qualified assistants and skilled—enough competition to raise the standards of their own teams. Both scarcities were opportune-ly remedied this with the aid of Lynn volleyball players willing to donate their time and experience coaching young players at St. Vincent’s.

“It’s really a two-way advantage,” said Haben, freshman. “It’s not only beneficial for the obvious reasons of these girls getting to play with college players, but it also makes us better players when we get to teach others what we know.”

The head coaches were elated to have high competition levels for their players to practice against and create a competitive environment for their team. “The standards having older girls set for younger counter-parts is so valuable these days; you really can’t recreate game situations any better way,” said Abdell.

Volunteer players are an irreplaceable asset to coaches in contemporary game strategy. The most important aspect is the more advanced competition they can bring and the roles they can take as mentors. “Sure it’s difficult finding time to volunteer for these kids,” said Haben, reminiscing on her own club experiences. “But I know if it hadn’t been for the girls who found time for me when I was younger, I might not be where I am today.”

Above: Young receives an award for his stellar performance. Staff Photo/ K. Skaggs.

Above: Haben and team help young players. Contributing Photo/ L. Raffa.
FUTURE KNIGHTS' ADVENTURE
Admitted High School Students Came to Visit Lynn for the Weekend

By MIMI TRINH
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Choosing an institution after high school can involve anxiety and confusion. Wondering what food will be provided in the cafeteria, which classes to take to complete your degree, what the student body is like and more. That is why almost 90 admitted students came to Lynn to figure out whether this college matched their personality and deserves to be a place they will call their home away from home.

Thursday, March 29, the admitted students started their journey by meeting with their hosts, current Lynn students living on campus, at the Schmidt Patio and Lawn. Lots of smiles and hugs were exchanged between the current Lynn students and potential future Knights. What really impressed the prospective students was the beautiful campus.

"I really like it," said Niki Nedoroski, prospective student. "It's a great campus. Everybody is friendly."

Aside from the view, Lynn offers students the opportunity to achieve success in academics, social life, health and growth. Many students decided to visit Lynn due to the curriculum, innovative classes and support for students with learning disabilities offered.

"[I chose] Lynn [because] it's like a paradise," commented Max Mizell, prospective transfer student from Washington D.C. "I'm a student with disability, but it doesn't slow me down."

Later that evening, the admitted students and their hosts enjoyed welcome dinner with speeches delivered by Gareth Fowles, Vice President for Enrollment Management, Gregg Cox, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Jennifer Rodrigues, senior, and Breanna Bobadilla, freshman. Lynn community members gave prospective students an idea of what it is like to be a Knight. From the students' eyes, one can see not only anxiety and fear of the unknown future, but also hopes and dreams after high school.

"It isn't just a college; it's a home," shared Bobadilla. "One thing I love is they make me feel important and I can make a difference. Here at Lynn, you're not just a number; you're a person."

Students began their second day on campus with a continental breakfast at the Henke Wing in the de Hoernle International Center, where they could interact with future classmates. Numerous phone numbers, Facebook names and email addresses were exchanged to keep in touch.

The day got more exciting when the hosts and students had a picnic by the pool where they enjoyed the beautiful weather. The future Knights also went on a bus tour around Boca to see different places and what Lynn students usually do off campus.

Friday ended with campfires on Frieburger lawn where the prospective students developed a strong bond with not only their hosts, but also future classmates as well. After all the activities.

The admitted students had a farewell breakfast Lynn as they left. However, the unforgettable memories and connections they made will not be forgotten.

Above: What students did during Admitted Students Weekend. Staff Photos/ M. Trinh.
STOLEN DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHS ON DISPLAY IN LONDON

By RAPHAEL SATTER
Associated Press

Recognize that picture? Two Italian-born artists are showing off more than 10,000 private photographs they claim to have stolen from random people's hard drives, part of an exhibit that also features fragments cut, torn or chipped off of iconic works by Andy Warhol, Marcel Duchamp and Jeff Koons.

The loot from the art-minded crime spree is intended to raise questions about what's private, what's public, and what makes art "art," said curator Barbara Rodriguez Munoz, who gave The Associated Press a tour of London's Carroll/Fletcher gallery on Thursday.

She was philosophical when asked whether such exhibition also raises legal or moral questions. "We wanted to create a space where there's room for risk and a room for discussion," she said.

ATTY: ZIMMERMAN BAIL HEARING TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

By GREG BLUESTEIN
Associated Press

Trayvon Martin's supporters fought for weeks to win an arrest after the 17-year-old was fatally shot by a neighborhood watch volunteer in Florida. Now George Zimmerman's attorney has begun battle to free his client from mine if he will be allowed the second-degree murder to post bail and leave jail, charge filed in the case. O'Mara said late Thursday.

The first step for Zimmerman attorney Mark O'Mara will be to try to get his client out of jail while the legal process continues. A hearing for the 28-year-old probably will be held on April 20 to deter-

STUDENTS KEEP DRUNKS FROM DROWNING IN WISCONSIN CITY

By TODD RICHMOND
Associated Press

It's time to party on Third Street. Music pulses from bars late into the night. Young women in shorts and halter tops hustle down the sidewalks. Guys in hot rods gun their engines and tear up the street.

A block away in Riverside Park, all is quiet. But just beyond the park, the Mississippi River rolls silent and black.

Standing guard along the bank are four young men who traded the early spring bar scene for a night of keeping drunks on dry land.

It's another attempt to save lives in this river city, which has struggled for years to break a string of alcohol-related drownings. Since 1997, 10 college-age men, all with eye-popping blood-alcohol percentages, have died in La Crosse rivers.

Local leaders have tried passing new ordinances, but in a community where Wisconsin's love affair with booze is on full display, the memory of each drowning fades with the next round of shots, $1 beers and all-you-can-drink specials.

Finally, college students took it upon themselves to save their classmates. The effort dubbed Operation: River Watch has emerged as the city's most effective safety net.
BOOZER SCORES 19, BULLS BEAT HEAT 96-86 IN OT

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

Had he known he was going to play so poorly, Derrick Rose might have sat this one out. Good thing for him, his Chicago teammates picked up the slack.

C.J. Watson scored 16 points, including the gametying 3-pointer at the end of regulation, and the Chicago Bulls pulled away in overtime to beat the Miami Heat 96-86 on Thursday night.

Carlos Boozer scored 19 points and Kyle Korver added 17 for the Bulls, who outscored Miami 12-2 in overtime to boost their lead in the Eastern Conference to four games.

The Bulls were able to pull off the victory despite a horrible shooting night by Derrick Rose, who scored a career-low two points.

"If I'd have seen this coming, I wouldn't have played," he said. "Thought I was going to come out, do all right."

At least his team did just fine.

LeBron James scored 30 points for Miami but missed a free throw that would have made it a two-possession game late in regulation. Dwyane Wade added 21 points, Chris Bosh scored 20, but the Heat lost for the sixth time in 11 games.

MARLINS LOSE 3-1 TO PHILLIES

By DAN GELSTON
Associated Press

The Marlins are heading home without their manager and on a losing streak. They can only hope playing at their new ballpark in Miami brings a new look to the season.

Mark Buehrle pitched into the seventh inning, but Miami managed just six hits in a 3-1 loss to Joe Blanton and the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday night.

The Marlins lost their second straight game without manager Ozzie Guillen. He was suspended five games by the Marlins on Tuesday for saying he admired Cuban dictator Fidel Castro.

Miami (2-5) open a six-game homestand Friday against Houston. Bench coach Joey Cora hopes an extended stay at home can ignite some lethargic bats.

"We need some rhythm," he said. "Hopefully, we can get some of that at home now, and see where it takes us. It's still too early. You look up, and you've still only played — what? — seven games? We just have to keep battling."

ROMNEY TO WOO KEY CONSERVATIVE GROUP AT NRA EVENT

By CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

Mitt Romney's speech to the National Rifle Association is a high-profile chance for the Republican presidential candidate to woo conservatives who have viewed him warily for years.

The address on Friday in St. Louis also comes at a moment of heightened national concern about gun use because of the explosive Florida case in which a neighborhood watch volunteer fatally shot an unarmed teenager. The NRA strongly backed Florida's "stand your ground" law, which is at the heart of the unfolding legal matter.

It won't be the first time Romney has had to walk a careful line between appealing to conservatives, who form his party's base, and trying not to alarm independents, who will be crucial in the fall campaign against President Barack Obama.

Few conservative groups have a bigger name or broader network than the NRA. Thousands of members are filling St. Louis hotels and sidewalks this weekend for an annual convention that offers "over seven acres of guns, gear and outfitters."

The NRA is so vital to Republican politicians that Rick Santorum, who suspended his presidential candidacy Tuesday, is keeping his appointment to speak just after Romney on Friday. Others scheduled to speak at the "leadership forum" include presidential candidate Newt Gingrich, Texas Gov. Rick Perry and House Majority Leader Eric Cantor.
SHOWCASE OF STUDENT POETRY
Lynn Students Show Their Immense Talent in Writing Works of Poetry

Waves wash over my feet, I feel a warm breeze
Wrapping around me and I still can’t believe
I was that boy who cried out in the rain
Who never could let go of the pain.

Who was too scared to be brave
Didn’t know how to escape
Until the day I finally broke free
And started to live my wildest dreams

And when the darkest hour comes along
Just remember to hold on

And it’s A Beautiful Life, it’s not perfect but it’s alright
It’s a Beautiful sight, It’s not easy but I’ll get bye
All those hard times and all the goodbyes
Are worth it in the end, it’s my Beautiful Life

It’s strange to look back, and face the facts
I was kept in fear, wanting to desperately disappear
Self inflicted pain that I couldn’t wash away
Waiting for a day when I could run away

But I survived, and it got better in time
I opened my eyes and I’m healed inside
I’m not running this time, this is my life
And I’m brave enough this time

The hurt that kept me chained
The words that caused me pain
Are nothing more than the past
And I knew it wouldn’t last

I gave it time, It got better and I
I’m glad I survived.

It’s A Beautiful Life, it’s not perfect but it’s alright
It’s your beautiful Life, it’s not easy but it’ll be alright
Cause you’re living your dreams, finally breaking free
And in the end It’s your life, a beautiful life

- Stephen Proano-Amaya, sophomore

Fate is what I see behind those eyes
A girl looking for her one to be
As she ponders I’m hoping it’s me
My oh my those stunning green eyes

Like tides our love is bound to rise
Never ending and full of surprise like the sea
Endless love, call me husband to be
And for this roller coaster of love, I shall ride

Yes it’s true my time has come
My chance to prove that I’m alright
Quicker than expected you accepted my hand
No need to fight this love no need to run
As we walked to the door I kiss you goodnight
For it was my destiny to be your man

-Javier Prado, sophomore

Lying in my bed I’m seeing red;
In my head love’s not dead;
Love is like a key it opens me;
All jealousy and fear are open to me now dear;
When I have fear I draw you near;
Like a cold beer; you’re always here.

-Jen Statmore, sophomore

We were out in a breeze
Putting out much ease
On this nice cold night
Full moon is so bright.

We’re in a breakthrough
My heart has soared by you,
My love is my memories,
Eyes will appease.

Now tell me how you feel
And make it a deal
For we are proud of,
You’re my one and only love

-James Onyung, sophomore
Lifestyle

ART AS CONVERSATION STARTER

"Anna in the Tropics" Performed in the Wold Performing Arts Center Last Week

By DANIEL CABALLERO
Special to iPulse

A tribute to playwright Nilo Cruz and Stephen Aiello, "Anna in the Tropics" mirrors one of the play's plot points: that art can trigger all sorts of thoughts and discussions.

In the play, that was held in the Wold Performing Arts Center, Tolstoy's novel "Anna Karenina" proves a destabilizing influence in a small Cuban-American cigar factory, although one can argue that Tolstoy's story of a Russian wife in a loveless marriage merely illuminates real-life emotions.

The play takes place in 1929 and it tells the story of a family who hired a new, handsome reader, Juan Julian (Marc Castellano), thanks to Ofelia (Sonia Villaverde), the wife of factory owner Santiago (Manuel Capote).

For Ofelia and her daughters, Conchita (Carolina Filippi) and Marela (Niki Fanjul), who spend their days rolling cigars, a reader is a necessity; an aural way of enriching workers' tedious hours with stories, which are romantic and educational. For Cheche (Brian Guzman), half-brother to Santiago, a reader is a holdover from Cuban cigars making culture and wasting money at a time when competing factories are modernizing production through machinery.

Santiago believes in old traditions but his weakness for gambling has threatened the family business with his debts leading to increasing loss of control to Cheche.

Julian's presence and choice of "Anna Karenina" as reading material soon stirs things up beyond stimulating the romantic fancies of excitable Marela. Anna's story comes dangerously close to Conchita's, whose marriage to the unfaithful Palomo (Mauricio Burgos) is increasingly joyless and stale. Her attention to the story - and his reader - slowly alert Palomo, as well as an embittered Cheche, who has not forgotten his wife ran away with a reader.

The production, directed magnificently by Professor Stephen Aiello, lets the play speak for itself, which opens the door to plenty of post-play conversation and thought.

Is "Anna Karenina" to blame, or did its story merely touch its listeners where they lived, whether Conchita's and Palomo's unhappy marriage. Cheche's broken marriage or young Marela's buoyant fantasies of a life beyond her horizons?

How does one balance family and cultural traditions in a world driven by technological advances (cigar-making machines) and social change (movies popularizing cigarette not cigar, smoking)? What does one lose in cultural accommodation?

Aiello's choice of cast with Hispanic actors helps enable that. The distractions of appearance or a clumsy accent are not there; more importantly, his cast was talented and that brought the play's human dimensions to life.

Castellano, as the suave Julian, Fanjul, as the bubbly Marela, and Filippi, as the wounded Conchita, stand out and Villaverde and Capote gave the play emotional stability as the older married couple.

Props, to Aiello and Jan McArt for handling a play with adult material - infidelity and violence, some of it sexual, and sensuality, including smoking, drinking and gambling, - responsibly. Such material informs the characters and culture without exploiting it.

The set was designed to have a cozy and up-close engagement with the factory workspace, where most of the play's action takes place. By boldly angling its lights, the play seems surreal.

"Anna in the Tropics" is considered a breaking ground for more to come from Aiello, Jan McArt's and the College of Liberal Education at Lynn.

Above: A scene from "Anna in the Tropics." Stock Photo.
AFUTURESHINING SOUTHERNSTAR

Drama Major Shares her Growth Over her College Experience

By SOPHIA BARRETT
Staff Writer

Kayla Golladay, junior, is a drama major who started out as a timid education major and blossomed over the years into a confident performer. iPulse recently interviewed Golladay about her experiences at Lynn:

iPulse: What do you think has changed most about you over the past couple years?
Kayla Golladay: I think the biggest change is that I've found confidence in myself and what I do. A couple years ago, I was confused on who I was and what I wanted to do. But now I know who I am and what I have to offer and I believe it is something the world needs to see.

iPulse: What was your acting career like when you first started compared to now?
Kayla Golladay: My "acting career" started in church musicals, then grew into high school musical performances and now I'm working on a professional movie set, television shows as well as starring in many student films across South Florida. My career is exactly where I want it to be right now. I have so much to learn about the business and where I fit in it, but it will only be a matter of time until you see my face on the cover of a magazine.

iPulse: How will your experience in college help you in the future?
Kayla Golladay: All the hard work I have done in college will and is paying off. All the late night rehearsals, the endless memorizing, the sore back from building, the sleepless nights full of writing last-minute papers and the many tears shed. Every single thing has made my passion for performing and entertaining even stronger.

iPulse: How do you balance professional experiences and classwork?
Kayla Golladay: I feel that this is what I am meant to do for the rest of my life, so I am not going to let one opportunity slip through my hands. When it comes to classwork, it just means I have to stay up through the night to get my work done.

iPulse: How is Lynn's drama program better than other drama programs?
Kayla Golladay: Lynn's Drama Program is something that has changed my life. I have had more opportunities to perform, direct, build sets and design lights than I would have ever expected. We have the most supportive professors you could ask for. They want you to succeed, audition, book roles, do student films and learn every aspect of the theatre. In most other programs, they look down on auditioning outside of the program; at Lynn they encourage it.

Above: Kayla Golladay shows her various acting skills in headshots and on set. Contributing Photos/ M. Perez.
Students and Staff Eagerly Prepare for NYC to Take Over Lynn’s Fashion Show

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

Students and faculty prepare for the upcoming fashion show, a production of the Fashion Events Management class, held at the end of April in the Green Center.

The theme of the show is “I Love New York” and its 5 boroughs: Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Staten Island.

Those who are participating prepare for the big night by securing vendors and donations, selecting music and choosing performance acts that will be showcased. They are also getting ready to launch a marketing campaign to help promote the show.

Lisa Dandeo, fashion professor, is in charge of the production and she relies on her dedicated, hard-working students to help put on a successful show.

“The fashion management students are always on the move assisting local and South Florida community charities,” said Dandeo.

The casting for models was held in February and over 60 have already been selected. The models will consist of students and faculty and they will be working with Boca Beauty Academy to arrange the events and performances.

“I am super excited about the fittings and being able to wear different outfits,” said Brittney Valderrama, freshman.

"It is definitely an exciting new experience as a freshman here.”

The outfits that will be modeled are a joined effort between local South Florida Clothing and the sewing class here which consists of 2 students who will be producing 5 outfits each. Fittings will be held April 18-22.

Additionally, 30 lucky high school students will get to meet Project Runway season 9 contestant Amanda Perna, who will show her collection in the Manhattan bureau.

Participants and those helping arrange the production are passionate and committed to make it the best one yet. Dandeo is imposing a “ticket selling contest” on her students to promote the show.

“Hopefully it will be an evening of education and creativity,” said Dandeo. Tickets are on sale now.
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A POWER HOUSE OF EXCELLENCE

Zeta Beta Tau has Proven to be a Force on Campus and in the Community

By JOSHUA GORDON
Staff Writer

The Lynn University chapter of the fraternity Zeta Beta Tau was founded in October 2006 and chartered May of 2009.

Despite its short life at Lynn, ZBT is actually a very historical fraternity. On Dec. 29, 1898, Professor Gottheil gathered together a group of Jewish students from several New York City universities to form a Zionist youth society. That society was called ZBT.

"Being a member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is an honor and I'm proud to be in it," said David Gans, sophomore. "I can't wait to see what next year has to offer for new recruits."

The ZBT brotherhood on campus is working hard to live up to the national mission of the organization. "The mission of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is to foster and develop in its membership the tenets of its Credo—Intellectual Awareness, Social Responsibility, Integrity and Brotherly Love—to prepare its members for positions of leadership and service within their communities," as stated on ZBT nationals' website.

"Joining ZBT has been one of the best decisions that I have made," said Hunter Landau, freshman. "I have made a lot of friends and it has been a positive experience overall."

The executive board members include Billy Ranta, senior, as president, Gans as vice president, Ben Koshkin, senior, as treasurer, and Cory Drucker, sophomore, as Brotherhood development director.

There are many nationally recognized events sponsored by ZBT chapters across the country. Get on the Ball was started by the Zeta Beta Tau brothers of the Beta Zeta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Maryland, College Park. Get on the Ball was designed to create a fun, worthwhile way of raising funds for charity. The event quickly became not only a chapter favorite, but something many campus communities can look forward to each year.

This year, the Delta Eta chapter took on the challenge of starting it here for Lynn University to experience what it was like to have a giant ball rolled around campus in the beginning of the year, raising money for the Children's Miracle Network in Miami. The event was a success and is being considered as an event for the upcoming fall semester.

ZBT is one of two fraternities on campus. There is also a fraternity interest group of male students looking to bring a third group to campus for the fall.

Any students interested in ZBT or Greek Life in general should stop by the Office of Student Involvement in Knights' Court for more information.

Above: Some of the brothers of ZBT at a variety of the events they have hosted on campus. Staff Photos/ J. Gordon.
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER

Students Share Their Opinions on the Temporary Landscaping on Campus

By JENNIFER MURRAY
Staff Writer

Campus is currently going through a landscaping phase, with the grass being ripped up, students are less than impressed with the current look of the grounds. All of the work is to better the campus, but the current view is not much to look at.

"It just looks ugly," said Emily Maloney, senior. "I'd rather look at green grass rather than dirt." There are courteous signs posted in the ground that read "Please pardon our appearance, grounds under repair as we continue to beautify our campus for everyone's enjoyment."

Since grass takes a long time to grow back the ground where the grass used to be will be tarnished for awhile. Students around campus have complained about the dreadful look of Lynn's landscape.

"I don't like it, I mean, I'd rather walk to class and think 'wow, this campus is awesome' but now I just see dirt everywhere," said Mike Blair, freshman.

Lynn is known for the perfectly placed palm trees, lakes with fountains, and green grass covering campus. However some of the trees being cut down and grass being ripped up, students cannot wait to see the greener Lynn campus back in action. "I just want to see everything green again, it's better looking than brown," said Deborah Nabosse, junior.

Above: One of the signs that students can see posted around campus. Staff Photo/ J. Murray.
RELIVING THE BEATLEMANIA
“Live at Lynn” Took Students Back in Time With the Beatle Maniacs

By SOPHIA BARRETT and A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
Staff Writer and Assistant Editor

Recently, Lynn was treated to a blast from the past with performances in the Wold Performing Arts Center by the Beatle Maniacs. The Beatle Maniacs are a tribute band whose members model themselves as the Beatles. Their performances follow each phase of Beatlemania, from “I Want to Hold Your Hand” to “Let It Be.”

As the songs progressed, the Beatle Maniacs’ costumes changed to match each Beatles era. The mop-top tribute band succeeded in creating a concert environment as close to a 1960s Beatles concert as possible.

The two shows were part of the “Live at Lynn” series, a season of performances hosted by Jan McArt. Tickets for “Live at Lynn” are free to students who present their Lynn ID cards.

The Beatle Maniacs are finalists for 2011 Entertainer of the Year on Princess Cruises. They are one of five finalists chosen from over 2,000 acts. Passengers on board the Ruby Princess voted for a winning act on April 8, according to the Princess Cruises website.

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PETE LEE RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Comedian Pete Lee Comes Back With a Performance Funnier Than Ever Before

By JOSHUA GORDON
Staff Writer

On April 3, comedian Pete Lee returned to Lynn with an even funnier performance than his previous visit.

As mentioned on his website, Lee is known for his candy-coated performances with a dash of mean. Lee's style is self-deprecating humor that has made him one of the hottest acts today.

Lee made his television debut on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend."

"Pete Lee was an interesting comedian," said Lara Rosenthal, junior. "He spoke about different topics and related them back to Lynn, as well as people in the audience."

Recently, Lee was selected as a semi-finalist on NBC's "Last Comic Standing." He also guest starred on CBS' "As the World Turns" playing the role of a doctor.

"I loved Pete Lee," said Jaime Johnson, sophomore. "His style of comedy was hilarious."

Although Lee has performed on campus before, many students came to support his hilarious performance.

"I thought Pete Lee was funny," said Aaron Michaelson, senior. "His jokes were good and he had good material to work with throughout his act."

Stated on the website, Comedy Central jokes that "he is about as tough as fire on a floating candle." Lee is also known as a "mama's boy" in the comedy world, even mentioning it in his acts. Lee is not afraid to tell it how it is.

Above: Students at the Pete Lee performance. Staff Photo/ J. Gordon.
VA. TECH MARKING 5 YEARS SINCE CAMPUS MASSACRE

Associated Press

Each anniversary since the April 2007 massacre on the Virginia Tech campus, classes have been suspended for the day in memory of the 32 students and faculty killed in the rampage by a lone gunman who then killed himself.

On Monday, the fifth anniversary of the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history, the 28,000 students on campus will head to class to honor the 32.

Provost Mark McNamee, who chaired a committee that planned memorial events in the years after the shooting, says the return to classes reflects the lives of those slain.

The day will be remembered in other ways on the Blacksburg campus, in Washington and by alumni across the country.

Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell has issued a proclamation recognizing April 16 as Virginia Tech Remembrance Day.

TICKET TO TITANIC MAIDEN VOYAGE SOLD AT NY AUCTION

By VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press

A New York auction house has sold an original ticket to the 1912 launch of the Titanic and a dinner menu from the ill-fated ocean liner, plus items recovered from the wreckage miles underwater.

The historic admission ticket fetched $56,250, including the auction house premium. The menu, touting choices like Surrey capon and ox tongue and beef sirloin with horseradish, sold for $31,250. Both went to private American buyers, said Gregg Dietrich, Bonhams' maritime consultant.

He said one surprise at the auction was the comparatively low price paid for a telegraph that read, "We have struck an iceberg."

HEAT BEAT KNICKS 93-85, CLINCH SOUTHEAST DIVISION

By BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

The Miami Heat finally came to Madison Square Garden, a sea of orange surrounding them in what looked like a playoff game.

Maybe that's all it took to bring out their best on the road.

LeBron James had 29 points and 10 rebounds, Dwyane Wade added 28 points and nine boards, and the Heat overcame Carmelo Anthony's 42 points to beat the New York Knicks 93-85 on Sunday to clinch the Southeast Division title.

Originally scheduled to be here in November, the Heat's lone regular-season game in New York came with the compressed regular season coming to a close — and with a chance they'll be back again soon.

"This is obviously a lot of our favorite places to play, but I think it came at a good time for us," Wade said. "We were struggling, as in to play a complete game on the road, and what better place to come in and focus then here, where this team has been playing well and can embarrass you if you don't play your game. So understanding that this could obviously be a first-round matchup as well, I thought today we came in, we didn't play amazing, but played good enough to win the game."
OBAMA'S BUFFETT RULE IMPACT ON TAXES, JOBS

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

President Barack Obama's proposal to impose a "Buffett rule" tax on the rich is generating enormous political wattage, but the plan itself would directly affect only a tiny fraction of Americans.

Only around 210,000 taxpayers would face higher federal taxes if the measure were enacted, according to an estimate by one respected bipartisan research group.

In addition, while Republicans say the plan would be a job killer, only a small proportion of businesses would potentially be subject to the tax, according to data from a 2011 Treasury Department study. These firms make disproportionately large amounts of money, but many of them don't employ any workers. Republicans, calling the Buffett rule a political sideshow designed to distract voters from the economy's problems, seem certain to round up enough votes to block the bill when the Democratic-run Senate votes on it Monday. But Democrats are eager to hold repeated votes on it this election year to demonstrate that they favor economic equality while Republicans prefer coddling the wealthy, so it's unlikely to disappear soon.

ASTROS LOSE TO MARLINS 5-4 IN 11 INNINGS

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

The Houston Astros had the bases loaded in the 11th inning and failed to score. Then the Miami Marlins loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning and took advantage.

Missed opportunities on Sunday doomed the Astros, who went 0 for 9 with runners in scoring position and lost 5-4.

Meanwhile, the Astros squandered chance. They left the bases loaded three times in the final six innings and stranded 13.

"We're struggling," right fielder Brian Bogusevic said. "We aren't coming up with the hits we need. We've been one or two at-bats from pulling ahead or busting it open."

The Marlins failed to sweep the three-game series only because they blew a three-run ninth-inning lead to lose Saturday.

PANTHERS GET 1ST PLAYOFF WIN SINCE '97, TOP NJ 4-2

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

Stephen Weiss scored the first two playoff goals of his 10-year NHL career, Jose Theodore stopped 23 shots and the Florida Panthers got their first playoff victory in nearly 15 years, beating the New Jersey Devils 4-2 on Sunday night to even the first-round series at a game apiece.

Marcel Goc had a goal and an assist for the Panthers, who survived a frantic Devils rally in the third.

Travis Zajac and Ilya Kovtschny scored in the first 2:02 of the third period, and Martin Brodeur made 20 saves for New Jersey, losing a playoff game to Florida for the first time in six career postseason starts against the Panthers.

It was the Panthers' first playoff win in 5,478 days -- an empty-net goal as time expired and Florida fans littered the ice with hundreds of toy rats -- a tradition that dates to the Panthers' run to the 1996 Stanley Cup finals. Game 3 in the Eastern Conference series is Tuesday night in New Jersey.

"Feels good," Weiss said.
WATSON WELCOMES THE DEBATE
Professor Watson Shares His View on the Upcoming Presidential Election

By SYDNEY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Oct. 22, 2012 marks the date for the final Presidential Debate, which will be hosted on Lynn’s campus.

Professor Robert Watson—who teaches American Studies, politics and history, and also writes textbooks and articles on these topics—is one of many who is looking forward to this event.

“For me, having the Presidential Debate at Lynn is thrilling,” said Watson. “The Commission on Presidential Debates will be running the debate, choosing the moderator, the questions [and so on]. We are just the host.”

Lynn has received a number of tickets that will be drawn and given to students to experience the debate for themselves.

As Watson made clear, the future of what is to come for the White House will be running through Lynn.

“This is a front row seat to history in the making,” he said. “There is nothing like a first-hand experience. The President of the United States, along with several cabinet and Congress members will be here.”

The debate will bring about a series of events and outcomes linked to politics and Lynn’s name. “[It] could determine the President of the United States, which is terribly exciting,” said Watson. “Every network affiliate in the United States will be here. News shows will be live and professional politicians will be [present]; there will also be 3,000 journalists from all over the world.”

Due to the debate taking place at Lynn, students graduating from Lynn after October will be part of an even more reputable community than before. “Degrees will be worth more in October than they are now,” shared Watson. “The whole world will know about Lynn and have a favorable view. We will be affiliated with a small and elite group of schools.”

“This is a wonderful opportunity and puts our campus on the map,” said Watson. “You could not do an ad for the Super Bowl and get this kind of publicity. There is no substitute to a real world experience.”

Above: Professor Watson teaching. Stock Photo.
A DIFFERENT BALANCING ACT

Students Engage in the Newest Activity on Campus: the Slack Line

By KEVIN SKAGGS
Staff Writer

Students at Lynn are trying a new activity on campus called slack line, which is tight-rope walking between two trees.

Every Friday afternoon, a group of students meet outside Freiburger to slack line. "Slack line is fun and entertaining," said Sarah Higgins, junior.

Students purchased a Gibbon Slack Line kit at a local sporting goods store; the starter kit includes rope webbing and a ratchet to make the line tight. It takes about five minutes to set up and then students are ready to go.

The rope can handle more than 250 pounds. As long as the rope is not set very high, students can easily get on and off. It is put between two trees about 30-feet apart and about three-feet high.

Problems did arise when the slack line was first brought on campus. Lynn security was unsure of what a slack line is but after a short talk with students and a look over the rope and slack line instructions, security approved it.

Slack line is a great workout; it requires good balance and core strength. Slack lining helps students improve their legs, glutes and abs and gets them off the couch and outdoors. "It's an activity that everyone can enjoy, balance or not," said David jack Wiedmer, junior.

Recently, there was a demonstration of slack line during the Super Bowl halftime show. A young man named Andy Lewis preformed an impressive array of tricks and flips on a Gibbon Slack Line, exposing millions to the activity.

If students are interested in participating in slack line, feel free to come out Friday afternoons around 4 p.m. outside Freiburger, or visit http://www.gibbonslacklines.com/us/ or a local sporting goods store to purchase equipment.
COME "FLY" WITH ME
Experience the NEVERCOAST Lifestyle

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

As the new year rolls on, students seem to have similar resolutions. To live a healthier lifestyle and get in shape. As days turn into weeks and weeks into months, the light shining on that resolution slowly begins to dim. Seeing as the summer months are around the corner, what better way to get that resolution back on track than with a new challenge?

Flywheel Sports is a one of a kind indoor cycling experience created by Ruth Zuckerman, a legendary instructor. Zuckerman is the driving force of the indoor cycling phenomenon that started in New York years ago; she has now taken her passion for fitness to a whole new level.

Flywheel has become increasingly popular in the last few years, even gaining celebrity support. They currently have 10 studios across the country, including a location in Boca. As soon as the doors to the studio open, it is an experience unlike any other. "The experience is positive and encouraging from beginning to end," said Annie Weaver, coordinator of Student Involvement at Lynn.

Flywheel prides themselves on their energetic and inviting atmosphere, as well as their innovative performance tracking technology. "The Tech Pack on each bike will give you a numerical value for your resistance, rotations per minute (RPM), wattage and a relation to how many calories you've burned," said Dorian Duff, operations manager at Flywheel Boca. "All of that information is uploaded to the personal profile you create so you can track your ride performance day to day and week to week."

The music, stadium-style seating and dimmed lights enhance each ride. These elements, along with the instructor are what gets FLY riders hooked.

Recently, the FLY bug bit a handful of students, faculty and staff at Lynn. "In each class the instructor takes you on a journey," said Emily Jacobs, senior. "You can take the ride at your own pace, or follow the instructor."

Each individual has their own skill set, (Continued from page 1)
but, with a significant amount of training, the instructors know how to push each rider outside of their comfort zone. "The instructors each have their own style and soundtrack," said Jacobs. "It is your ride, but you will be challenged in the best possible way."

If cycling is not something of interest, have no fear; Flybarre is the second component to the Flywheel Sports experience. Flybarre is a Pilates-based body-sculpting workout that focuses on toning and elongating of the muscles; it is a great class for women and athletes. There are a variety of ways to FLY; with many class times and teaching styles to choose from, riders will never feel limited.

Students can pay by the class, purchase a package of classes or purchase an unlimited monthly membership. The pricing is the same for both the cycle and Flybarre classes; Flywheel even offers a discounted price for students who become members.

"The experience was unique and exhilarating with its high tech studio and entertaining instructor," said James Davies, senior. "The complementary bottled water and towels were a wonderful touch. The encouragement of its friendly cycling patrons made the experience very welcoming; I would highly recommend the experience."

I personally have become a frequent "FLY-er" and would not trade the experience for the world. With each ride comes the proof that many can be considered athletes, but it is the few who choose to push their limits who are true champions.
AP WINS PULITZER FOR STORIES ON
NYPD SPYING

By DEEPTI HAJELA
Associated Press

The Pulitzer Prizes are showcasing journalism's power to shine a powerful light on the forgotten or unknown corners of people's lives.

The awards were announced Monday at Columbia University. The winners included The Associated Press, which won a Pulitzer for investigative journalism for stories revealing the New York Police Department's widespread spying on Muslims.

Other winners included The New York Times; The Huffington Post; The Seattle Times; The Philadelphia Inquirer; The Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News; The Patriot-News of Harrisburg, Pa.; The Stranger, Seattle; The Boston Globe; the Chicago Tribune; Politico; Agence France-Presse, and The Denver Post.

The prizes are given out annually. Each award carries a $10,000 prize except for the public service award, which is a gold medal.

OBAMA SEeks TO CONFRONT OIL MARKET MANIPULATION

By JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

Under pressure to take action on rising gasoline prices, President Barack Obama wants Congress to strengthen federal supervision of oil markets, increase penalties for market manipulation and empower regulators to increase the amount of money energy traders are required to put behind their transactions.

The White House plan, which Obama was to unveil Tuesday, is more likely to draw sharp election-year distinctions with Republicans than have an immediate effect on prices at the pump.

The measures seek to boost spending for Wall Street enforcement at a time when congressional Republicans are seeking to limit the reach of federal financial regulations.

Obama plans to spell out his $52 million proposal Tuesday at the White House.

FURIOUS FLURRY BY JAMES GIVES
HEAT WIN OVER NETS

By BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

LeBron James scored Miami's final 17 points in a furious one-man rally, finishing with 37 as the Heat pulled out a 101-98 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Monday night.

In a game the Heat never led until the final 51 seconds, James willed them to their 10th straight victory over the Nets. With Dwyane Wade resting, James scored those 17 points over the last 4:48. Chris Bosh had 22 points and 15 rebounds for the Heat, carrying them early in the fourth until James checked back in midway through the period and turned what appeared a certain loss into a stunning victory.

Kris Humphries scored 29 points and MarShon Brooks had 24 for the Nets, who played without Deron Williams and lacked the finisher they needed against one of the NBA's best.

Miami won for the sixth straight time in New Jersey, a road game in name only.

James heard loud "MVP! MVP!" chants, and he earned all of them no matter where the game was.

The Nets led by 13 points in the third quarter and were still up seven with under 2 1/2 minutes left, but James was almost midway through his finishing kick.
DROUGHT BRINGS OUTBREAK OF HORSE DISEASE

By JANET MCCONNAUGHEY  
Associated Press

Agriculture officials in Arkansas and Louisiana have warned veterinarians to watch for signs of a potentially fatal horse disease if there's another drought this year.

The disease is often called pigeon fever because basketball-sized abscesses in the chest and abdomen can give horses a pigeon-breasted look. It's also referred to as dry-land strangles, as cases seem to spike in dry weather. The disease has been reported in at least a dozen states in the past decade. Louisiana usually has fewer than three cases per year, but the state veterinary lab confirmed 33 during last year's drought, said Sam Irwin, spokesman for the Department of Agriculture and Forestry. And, from what veterinarians have told her, the number may be far greater — perhaps as many as 300, Louisiana State University veterinarian Rebecca S. McConnico said.

Horse owners such as Kathryn Loewer, who gives riding lessons, runs horsemanship camps, sponsors a youth drill team and boards horses at Soaring Spirit Ranch near Crowley, don't always spend the money to have the state lab confirm their animals' diagnoses.

SPACE SHUTTLE DISCOVERY POISED FOR FINAL TAKEOFF

By MARCIA DUNN  
Associated Press

It's departure day for space shuttle Discovery.

At daybreak Tuesday, NASA's oldest and most traveled shuttle will take off from Florida's Kennedy Space Center for Washington aboard a modified jumbo jet. It's set to begin a museum piece at the Smithsonian Institution.

Weather permitting, the jet and shuttle will fly south down the Cape Canaveral beach for everyone to see, before turning north. A low flyover also is planned once they reach Washington.

Discovery is the first of the three retired space shuttles to head to a museum. It will go on display at Dulles International Airport in Virginia, taking the place of the shuttle prototype Enterprise. The Enterprise will shuffle off to New York City. Endeavour will head to Los Angeles this fall. Atlantis will remain at Kennedy.

J.K. ROWLING'S NEXT BOOK: 'THE CASUAL VACANCY'

By JILL LAWLESS  
Associated Press

It may lack wizards and witches, but J.K. Rowling and her publisher are hoping her first novel for adults, "The Casual Vacancy," will have the magic touch.

The book's title was announced Thursday by Little, Brown & Co. along with a brief plot synopsis and publication date.

The publisher said the "blackly comic" tale of rivalry and duplicity in a small English town would be available worldwide on Sept. 27. The book will be Rowling's first post-Potter effort. Her seven-volume saga about the adventures of a boy wizard became one of the most successful fictional series in history and led to a series of extremely popular films.

The new book, aimed at a grown-up audience, will be set in a seemingly idyllic English town called Pagford which is described as far more menacing than its pretty facade would indicate.

It opens with the sudden death of a popular man whose unexpected demise shocks the town. The battle for his seat on the local council sets off "the biggest war the town has yet seen," with rich people fighting poor, parents battling their teenagers, and wives in conflict with their husbands.

The publisher said the 480-page novel will be sold as an e-book and audio download as well as in traditional hardback form.

The seven Harry Potter novels have sold 450 million copies and have been translated into 74 languages.
LYNN UNIVERSITY DEBATES BEGIN
Students get to Experience What October Will be Like Through a Mock Debate

By CALLIE DARLIN
Staff Writer

Recently, Lynn hosted a mock Presidential Debate where students posed as politicians running for office and students running for Student Body President. One moderator and eight students split in two groups, stood at a podium and debated issues pertaining to their specific position.

The first group consisted of Mimi Trinh, Jennifer Haley, Tiffany Bussey and Ryan Layton. They were asked questions and given a time limit to explain their position. The Student Presidential Debate included heated topics like adding or cutting sports team and dealing with the rising cost of tuition.

On tuition, Trinh said, "Lynn University should lower the costs of tuition and create more scholarship opportunities for its students."

Many of the candidates wanted to lower tuition, but had different ideas on how to spend the extra money. Tiffany Bussey wanted to ask her fellow students what they would want to do with the money.

The students were also asked if they would send their own future children to Lynn. Most of them agreed that they would indeed send their future children to Lynn as long as the university continued to grow academically and its reputation continued to be untarnished. Although each candidate debated well, Layton came out on top as the winner.

The second group consisted of Spencer Kent as senator from California, Dylan Petit-Jaques as a former governor of Florida, Mark Spiro as a former governor of Pennsylvania and Alden Ashby as a senator of Colorado. The four male students were asked questions about the issues facing the American government currently. They were given a time limit to answer each question and a chance rebuttal.

The debate heated up when the subject of gun control was raised. The students debated back and forth on the subject, and the candidates answered that there should be a waiting period and more strict standards in order to attain a gun.

Spiro made comments on the other student’s stances on the subject, and began to dominate the discourse with his witty responses and adamant passions. He went on to win the debate amongst his classmates.

The mock debate was a success as students were able to watch and judge the participants on their ability to make valid points and back up their arguments with facts and statistics. Most of all, it was fun.

The moderator, A.J. Mercincavage said, "I had a lot of fun being the moderator for this event. I want to thank Dr. Watson and the Debate Team for allowing me to be a part of it."

Dr. Watson shined and helped the debate move along smoothly. The mock Presidential Debate was a hit and has left everyone thirsting for the real debate coming this October to Lynn.

Top: Professor Watson helped moderate the debates. Middle: Mark Spiro won the mock Presidential debate. Bottom: Students debate tuition. Staff Photos/C. Darlin.
THE POPE FINALLY GOES TO CUBA
After 14 Years, Pope Benedict XVI Visited Cuba to Discuss Relevant Issues

By ALEJANDRA BENITEZ
Staff Writer

Cuba waited long enough for a visit from a Pope; 14 years to be exact. Pope Benedict XVI went on a three-day visit to the famous island, visiting different places and praying for multiple issues with the Cuban people.

In a public mass attended by more than 200,000 people in Santiago’s Revolution Square, including Cuba’s President Fidel Castro, Pope Benedict XVI preached for liberty and peace. He also stated that Cuba should stop being a communist country since it does not pertain to reality anymore.

“That you may strive to build a renewed and open society, a better society, one more worthy of humanity,” said Pope Benedict XVI.

His visit also included an extensive dialogue with President Castro, as well as his brother Raul Castro.

These leaders agreed that poverty and inequality were grave issues that should be addressed by world leaders in order to eradicate them. The topic of political prisoners was also brought into conversation as Raul Castro accepted the church’s opinion on the topic and how it could be solved.

The Pope’s visit comes as an effort to strengthen the ties between the Catholic Church and Cuba’s government. It has allowed an opening of dialogue between the government and the Catholic church in many topics that could not be discussed in the past.

This much expected visit would allow for better relations and communication for these two leaders as Cuba is changing rapidly, both socially and politically.

By SYDNEY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Lynn is a community that welcomes students who have all sorts of styles. The range in culture, talent, interests and even age are some of the most prominent things that bring each individual together in the welcoming community. However, no matter which style may apply to students, there is always a way for trips and events within the community to leave a lasting impact on all who participate.

Jack Slotnick, 86-year-old graduate student from Lake Worth, has encountered a vast amount of experiences throughout his years. A husband, father, grandfather, war veteran, college graduate, friend and, most importantly, a very highly regarded member in the Lynn community, recently experienced the most moving of events in his life during his January Term trip to Bali this year.

The main goal for this trip was to work with the children in the Bali school system. Students and faculty members on the trip also helped those in a psychiatric hospital and substance abuse facility. The group also visited an orphanage and a newly founded college that focuses on the field of psychology. They visited an elephant park, which is “second to none in the world,” Slotnick said.

However, the trip did significantly more than expose the travelers to all these places as they appear at first glance. Rather, each place found a way into their hearts.

“Every student was affected emotionally, especially...” (Continued on page 2)
Slotnick pondered the unbelievable reality; "[It is] bad enough to be an orphan, but also to have no bed?" Somehow these children were still smiling and full of life. "The interplay with the children was very heartwarming," he said. "A pencil is the equivalent to a diamond ring there. The children were very receptive and affectionate."

On a lighter note, there were a few other things that called for adapting to throughout the trip. Slotnick explained that Bali is home to three major religions: Christianity, Islam and Hindu. "Everywhere you go, there are temples," he said. "There are 20,000 temples in the country, and not one Shirley."

The joke was shared during a tour with the guide that brought them to and from their destinations each day.

Slotnick shared that the food in Bali was totally different than it is at home. "Because Bali is south of the equator, the vegetation and rainfall makes it look like a desert," he said. "Then it down pours for 10 to 15 minutes—so hard that you cannot see—and then the sun comes out again at 200 degrees."

But, most importantly, there was something intangible taken from the trip—something no one could understand unless it was seen from a personal standpoint; something no one could see unless it was faced directly. This something has prompted Slotnick to raise money for the children in Bali. Children that formed a kinship between themselves and the Lynn group members.

In a recent letter to President Ross, Slotnick proposed the following: "I want to inspire our complete student body—all 2,300—I would like everybody to contribute $2; one for a mother and one for a father. I want my orphans to have a bed. Not a toy, not a bike, but a bed. The faculty and staff that gave me that standing ovation at graduation, thank you. I now call upon you to stand up once again for my orphans so they can have beds. I would like to ask for a donation from each of you. The children called me grandpa and they touched pinkies with me. They were so happy to see me. They need beds. Only you can make this happen. One day—no classes to raise money for beds for the Bali orphans."

Slotnick is now raising awareness to those members affiliated with the community in efforts to complete two main areas of funding from Boca to Bali. "[Firstly,] four scholarships to place older orphans who leave to go begin future schooling for lifetime careers, [and secondly,] beds, sheets, pillows. The ones they have are worn out from never being replaced," said Slotnick. "WE CAN DO THIS!"

Above: Jack Slotnick explores Bali. Staff Photos/ A. Jacobson.
FOOD STAMPS, FEDERAL PENSIONS
FACE GOP CUTS

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

Republicans controlling the House are targeting food stamps, federal employee pensions, tax breaks for illegal immigrants and subsidies under President Barack Obama's health care law in a multifaceted drive to swap cuts to domestic programs for big Pentagon cuts scheduled next year.

The cuts are mostly familiar, though a plan to cut food stamps goes well beyond a bipartisan proposal drafted last year. Wednesday's measure before the Agriculture panel would reduce the food stamp monthly benefit for a family of four by almost $60, repealing increases that were enacted three years ago as part of Obama's economic stimulus. The changes would also force up to 3 million people out of the program by tightening eligibility rules, the administration estimates.

$412 CHECK THAT BOUGHT SUPERMAN SOLD FOR $160,000

The $412 check that DC Comics wrote to acquire Superman and other creative works by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster has sold for $160,000 in an online auction.

Stephen Fishler, chief executive of ComicConnect.com and Metropolis Collectibles in New York, said Tuesday that the 1938 check was auctioned online to an unnamed buyer. "Two people were battling it out over the check," he said of the furious last minute bidding that lifted the price from its start of $1 last month to the final bid Monday night.

WHERE'S A YELLOWSTONE BEAR?
LOOK ON YOUR PHONE

By MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

For wildlife enthusiasts hoping to catch a glimpse of wolves, grizzly bears and bison at Yellowstone National Park, the best place to be on the lookout may soon be a cellphone.

New smartphone apps enable people to pinpoint where they've recently seen critters in Yellowstone. People who drive to those locations can — at least in theory — improve their odds of seeing wildlife compared to the typical tourist's dumb luck.

One app called Where's a Bear promises "up to the second" animal sightings in Yellowstone. Recently a website called Yellowstone Wildlife began offering a similar app. Websites long have kept track of animal sightings in Yellowstone. Already this spring the Yellowstone Wildlife site shows signs of life:

Mule deer near park headquarters at Mammoth, bison in the area of a landmark petrified tree.
A message on the site warns of grizzlies feeding on a bison carcass near the Yellowstone River Trail. The statement relayed from the National Park Service could save a life. Grizzly attacks killed two tourists in Yellowstone last summer.
PANTHERS RALLY FROM 3-0 HOLE, DEFEAT DEVILS, 4-3
By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

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Brian Campbell scored on a second-period power play and the Florida Panthers staged their greatest playoff comeback in franchise history, rallying from an early three-goal deficit to defeat the New Jersey Devils 4-3 on Tuesday night.

Sean Bergenheim, Jason Garrison and Mike Weaver also scored and Scott Clemmensen made 19 saves after replacing Jose Theodore early in giving the Panthers a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference first-round series. Game 4 will be played here on Thursday.

The Panthers ended a 15-year playoff drought in winning Game 2 on Sunday and they got rid of another demon on Tuesday when they drove Martin Brodeur from the net after tying the game early in the second.

Zach Parise, Stephen Gionta and Patrik Elias scored for the Devils, who jumped out 3-0 in the opening 6:16. The Panthers ended a 15-year playoff drought in winning Game 2 on Sunday and they got rid of another demon on Tuesday when they drove Martin Brodeur from the net after tying the game early in the second.

GUILLEN RETURNS AND MARLINS BEAT CUBS 5-2
By STEVAN WINE
Associated Press

Guillen made a victorious return to the dugout Tuesday night, and pitchers Josh Johnson and Heath Bell snapped out of early-season slumps to help beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

。“It was great to perform and hug Ozzie again,” Bell said. “We really want to win for him and try to put all that other stuff behind him.”

Guillen returned from a five-game suspension imposed after his comments praising Fidel Castro caused a backlash in South Florida, especially among Cuban Americans.

HOTELS, REC CENTERS TRY TO SLOW POOL ACCESS REGS
By RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press

Owners and managers of swimming pools at hotels, city recreation centers and public parks are scrambling to install mechanical chair lifts to comply with new federal requirements that all public pools be accessible to disabled swimmers.

Some hotels fear the cost of the equipment or fines for noncompliance could put them out of business, and an industry lobbyist says others may close their pools this summer if they can’t upgrade in time, though the government can offer more time to those having trouble paying for it. Swimmers with disabilities say the changes are overdue.

“I couldn’t get into the pool without it,” said Karen Kitchen of Savannah, who has multiple sclerosis and relies on a poolside chair lift at the Habersham County Aquatic Center for her physical therapy workouts up to four times a week.

Adding to the problem is a backlog of orders created by the rush to meet a May dead-
ONE DOOR CLOSES, ONE OPENS
Alumna Takes Her Chances on a Bigger and Greater Opportunity

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

Success is not always measured by how high one is ranked in a company or how much money is made in a year. Sometimes success is proven by the risks one has to take to get to where they are now.

Lee Zoretic, graduate, found an open door and took a chance by walking through it. Zoretic graduated in 2009 with a degree in advertising and public relations and currently holds the title of Director of Communications and Membership at the Boca Greens Country Club.

Soon after graduation, Zoretic took on a part-time job of working in the pro shop and snack bar at the country club. "I knew I had to start somewhere," Zoretic said. "I have been surrounded by country clubs my whole life, but working in one is a little bit different." After getting used to her surroundings and getting a grasp on the work that was ahead of her, she saw an opportunity to move up at this high-end establishment. The Director of Communications and Membership was a full-time position and Zoretic knew she had all the qualifications to fit the criteria. After moving up in the pro shop and experiencing new management, she finally got the chance to showcase her talents that she had gained during her college career. She has been extremely successful in this new position.

With such an esteemed position comes a demanding schedule and high stress level, so Zoretic makes sure to take time for her family and friends. "I do my best to go to the gym at least twice a week; that has become my stress reliever," said Zoretic. "I also find it extremely important to hang out with friends, spend time with my boyfriend or just do simple girly things like getting my nails done."

Zoretic is now continuing her education and getting her Masters degree with the communication department at Lynn. When asked to describe her greatest memory of her undergraduate career she explained: "Being a part of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, I was able to meet my best friends through the organization and learned tremendous leadership skills. That was one of the best experiences of my life, and I will always take those memories with me."

Zoretic is yet another example of great Lynn success. She is a shining example of how college gives one the opportunity to learn the importance of taking risks because many times those risks will lead to successful outcomes.

WHEN HOBBIES TURN INTO FAME
Jael Auguste Starts His Musical Career by Playing Shows Anywhere He Can

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

Jael Auguste is enthusiastic about getting his singing recognized by the music industry by performing for the public and showing off his musical ability.

Auguste first knew he had a keen interest in music when his gardener, who came from a long line of drummers, taught him how to play drums in Haiti. After that he experimented with other instruments and began taking piano lessons at age five.

In 2009, Auguste went on a "spiritual pilgrimage" in India where he lived in an ashram for two months and learned spiritual chants on the guitar. After spending hours a day doing chants and picking up the guitar, he came back to the U.S. and wanted to keep singing.

Most of the music that he plays is light, groovy and soulful blues, some resembling the styles of John Legend and Jack Johnson. He also writes his own lyrics.

"The songs I write are often anecdotes of my life or things people can relate to," said Auguste, freshman. "I try (Continued on page 4)
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to have a revolutionary spirit in the lyrics to bring about change through the music."

Currently, Auguste organizes shows and gigs to sing for audiences and he gets even more gigs with each one. He performed one of his songs at the Billy Joel concert last month and hopes to get acknowledged by every little opportunity that he takes whether it be playing live, singing on TV or making YouTube videos.

"I am influenced by a lot of famous musicians," said Auguste. "But I am mostly influenced by any self-made people who have made it successfully in the real world—even businessmen."

In five years, Auguste sees himself on tour, preferably between the U.S. and the Caribbean, with his guitar at hand and his passion for music in his soul.

Above: Jael Auguste plays for students and faculty in front of Christine’s Cafe. Staff Photos/ A. Guerra.
Drama Club Members Attend a Stage Combat Workshop

By SOPHIA BARRETT
Staff Writer

If students were to walk into the Wold recently, they might have thought they were witnessing a brawl. But the only dramatic thing about the scene was the actors in it.

Adam Simpson, professor, taught a stage combat class to the Lynn drama students. Stage combat is the technique that actors use to have a physical fight on stage without really hurting each other.

Not only did students have a great time pretending to beat each other up, they also learned a practical skill in acting.

"The stage combat workshop was both a fun and insightful experience into the world of acting," said Jordan Caulk, freshman. "I thoroughly enjoyed learning the stage techniques that professional actors use."

Some of these techniques were very advanced and this is the first time some of these students got the chance to mimic skills they see on stage.

"There are so many plays with detailed fight scenes," said Kayla Golladay, junior. "It was really cool to learn the secrets behind some of the best fight scenes. Now we have some of the skills to be a part of plays like that."

Some of these techniques included how to slap someone, how to take a slap, how to punch someone and take a punch, how to punch someone in the groin and more.

"Stage combat is 90 percent acting," said Simpson. "If someone is taking a slap, they have to clap their hand to make the sound with their back facing the audience, and according to how hard the slap is, their body has to react to the blow."

The stage combat class was a great way to learn a useful skill that did not involve a textbook or homework.

"The workshop was a great way to learn acting techniques outside the classroom," said President of the Drama Club Jen Morano.

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Above: Stage combat at work. Staff Photos/ S. Barret.

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The objects displayed in Michigan's newest museum range from the ordinary, such as simple ashtrays and fishing lures, to the grotesque — a full-size replica of a lynching tree. But all are united by a common theme: They are steeped in racism so intense that it makes visitors cringe.

That’s the idea behind the Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia, which says it has amassed the nation’s largest public collection of artifacts spanning the segregation era, from Reconstruction until the civil rights movement, and beyond.

The museum in a gleaming new exhibit hall at Ferris State University “is all about teaching, not a shrine to racism,” said David Pilgrim, the founder and curator who started building the collection as a teenager.

Pilgrim, who is black, makes no apologies for the provocative exhibits.

JAMES GETS 28, HEAT ROLL PAST RAPTORS 96-72

LeBron James wants some rest. He also wants to play.

For now, the desire to play seems to be stronger. And his MVP candidacy may be a beneficiary of that decision.

James scored 28 points before taking the fourth quarter off, Mike Miller added 13 what they managed in a first points and the Miami Heat half against Washington in continued tuning up for the 2003 — and Toronto coach postseason by pulling away Dwane Casey lauded Miami in the second half to beat the Wednesday night.

The Raptors tied a franchise-worst with 23 points in the second half - matching the Miami ahead with a two-run homer in Tuesday’s victory. The hit came in his fourth at-bat this season.

Buehrle (1-2), one of the Marlins’ offseason all-star acquisitions, allowed one run and six hits while pitching at Marlins Park for the first time.

The Marlins didn’t homer until their 31st inning in the new ballpark. They now have five at home and six on the road.

RAMIREZ, BUEHRLE HELP MARLINS BEAT CUBS 9-1

Hanley Ramirez homered for the third game in a row, Mark Buehrle pitched eight innings for his first victory with Miami and the Marlins beat the slumping Chicago Cubs 9-1 on Wednesday night.

Ramirez put the Marlins up 4-0 with a two-run homer in the fifth inning. He started the season slowly, but in the past four games has gone 9 for 16 with nine RBIs to hike his average from .133 to .283.

Ramirez hit a walk-off RBI single in the 11th inning Sunday, and broke an eighth-inning tie with a three-run homer in Tuesday’s victory. He has four homers after hitting only 10 last year, when he struggled with injuries and a prolonged slump.

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He also had an RBI single, only the sixth career hit for the longtime American Leaguer.

With the retractable roof open for the second night in a row, Donnie Murphy put Miami ahead with a two-run homer in the third. The hit came in his fourth at-bat this season.

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CLARK FORTUNE ESTIMATED IN ‘HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS’

By RYAN NAKASHIMA
Associated Press

Dick Clark married music and television long before “American Idol.” But his legacy extends well beyond the persona of the laid-back host of “American Bandstand” whose influence can still be seen on TV today.

He was the workaholic head of a publicly traded company, a restaurateur, a concert promoter and real estate investor. Clark, who died of a heart attack on Wednesday at age 82, left behind a fortune and is the model of entertainment entrepreneurship embodied today by “Idol” host Ryan Seacrest. “Work was his hobby,” said Fran La Maina, the longtime president of Dick Clark Productions Inc.

La Maina started as the production company’s financial controller in 1966. He estimates Clark amassed a fortune that reached into the hundreds of millions of dollars. “He had this never-give-up attitude. He was a great salesperson and a task master,” La Maina said.

Clark was one of the early pioneers of the idea that a public company can be formed around an entertainer’s personal appeal.

ITALIAN MASTERPIECE RETURNS TO JEWISH MAN’S HEIRS

By GARY FINEOUT
Associated Press

U.S. authorities ended a more than 70-year-old art drama Wednesday by returning a 16th century masterpiece to a Jewish man’s heirs who sought for years to reclaim the painting wrested away during World War II.

A grandson of Federico Gentili di Giuseppe listened in the federal courthouse in Tallahassee. U.S. officials seized the painting last fall while waiting for a federal judge to rule on its ownership. After signing over custody on Wednesday to the family, the painting was given to representatives of Christie’s, the art auction house.

HONDA APPEALS SEeks TO OVERTURN WOMAN’S AWARD

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

Lawyers for the American Honda Motor company are heading back to court trying to overturn a highly publicized small claims court award to a woman who sued over the poor fuel mileage of her hybrid Honda Civic.

Honda appealed the $9,867 award to Heather Peters after 1,700 hybrid owners followed her example and opted out of a class action settlement designed to give some 200,000 owners of the cars between $100 and $200 each plus a rebate if they buy a new Honda. Peters sued the giant automaker when her hybrid failed to get a promised 50 miles per gallon. Her suit was a unique end run around the class action process which she said offered too little to Honda owners and too much to lawyers. She urged Honda owners to take the small claims route as she did.

Honda’s appeal of the small claims verdict is due back in court Thursday before a superior court judge who is hearing testimony from both sides in what is essentially a retrial. According to small claims rules, this is the last chance for review of the case. It cannot be appealed further.

Unlike the small claims trial, Honda has legal representation and Peters, who renewed her law license, is presenting new evidence she has discovered since she received her award. She testified in the first part of the hearing last Friday with lawyers for Honda questioning her.
HOLLYWOOD’S MOVIE TRENDS
Movie Trends That Have Lasted Throughout Numerous Epochs in History

By CHRISTINA BEATTY
Staff Writer

When it comes to trends in Hollywood, the only thing anyone seems to care about is what celebrities are wearing and the popular spots they are going. But does anyone think about the movie trends being practiced every year in production studios in Hollywood?

Some are not aware that every decade or so, new film methods pop up, become popular, and are used over and over again.

A great example of this is a movie trend of the 1980s. The 1980s were also known as the decade of horror. “The 80s was a time when horror was popularized,” wrote author Joel M. Andre. “As many of the horror films from the 80s helped to whet the world’s appetite for horror overall.”

Each decade, new trends are introduced and within the last decade three new movie trends have become popular. The three trends are sequels, remakes and adaptations of novels or comic books. These are not the only trends, but are the most popular among this generation.

Over the past 10 years, many movies have come out with sequels and old movies with a revamped storyline to be relatable to a new audience. Some examples include the “X-men Trilogy” (2000-2006) and “Batman Trilogy” (2005-2012).

In terms of remakes, Batman can fall under that category because it has been remade so many times one can barely keep count.

Movies like 2004’s “The Manchurian Candidate,” originally made in 1962, and this summer’s upcoming “The Amazing Spider-Man,” are also examples of recent remakes. The reason for this course of action is not that Hollywood lacks originality, but it is less of a monetary risk on the company since they know that the storyline worked before. “If there’s anything better than a great movie, it’s a movie that keeps that great movie’s great story going,” wrote Khara E. House of Yahoo.com.

The next trend is adaptations of best-selling book series and comic books. Examples of book series turned movie are “Twilight series (2008-2012),” the “Harry Potter series (2001-2011)” and the newly-released Hunger Games, which was already signed on to make the other two books in the series into movies before its theatrical release.


The final trend of the decade is the “found footage” trend. This trend consists of a movie which appears to be made on a handheld camera; however, they are actually produced by big studios. Movies that fit into this trend are “Paranormal Activity Trilogy” (2007-2011), “Chronicle” (2012), and “Project X” (2012). Movies like these have become so popular because society is in an age where it is common for people to document their lives and activities. Owen Gleiberman of EW.com had this to say about the “found footage” trend: “The new life-as-entertainment culture has given an injection of creative juice to genre.”

Some trends prove they are here to stay and others have proven to be fads of the generation. Based on the history of the top three trends of this decade, they are here to stay.

OUTRAGEOUS FIRE IN A PRISON
A Country in Shock and Awe as Inmates Were Left Inside During the Ordeal

By ALEJANDRA BENITEZ
Staff Writer

A fire consumed most of a prison in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, killing more than 300 inmates last week.

Authorities stated that they do not know what caused the fire. The only thing certain is how badly the conditions were in this prison.

The Honduran people are now outraged by the conditions that the inmates lived in.

For instance, the lack of a good response plan in such a situation since people just ran away in desperation not knowing what to do and without guidance from the guards.

Also, there are reports that explain how the guards failed to open the doors of the prison, therefore the inmates were in a lockdown with no chance of escaping to save their lives. There are many more stories like this one that authorities need to investigate to reach a solution for the sake of the inmates' families.

The situation is severe and the Honduran government needs to take action about this, not only regarding the fire but also the living conditions in prisons. "We are going to review the conditions in all the penitentiary centers to see how we can improve the overcrowding conditions that exist in many of our prisons," said Porfirio Lobo, president of Honduras.

The world watched how this fire consumed most of the prison and saw the people trying to save their lives with desperation.

Now it is up to authorities to not only investigate this case, but also improve the conditions of its prisons so tragedies like this do not occur again.
A SUPERHERO DREAM TEAM

"They Might not be able to Save the World, but They will Definetly Avenge it"

By MICHAEL SLAVIN
Publishing Editor

From Director Joss Whedon and Marvel Studios' comes a film four years in the making. Since the release of "Iron Man" in 2008, people everywhere have been waiting in anticipation for "Marvel's The Avengers."

"The Avengers" is a comic book series created by Stan Lee and Jack Kirby, and first published in September of 1963. The Avengers team originally consisted of Iron Man, Thor, The Hulk, Ant-Man and Wasp; however, in the film, which will be released on May 4, the team has a few different members.

The film opens with the international peacekeeping organization known as S.H.I.E.L.D. performing experiments on an object called the Tessarect, or the cosmic cube. While performing a routine experiment, the Norse god Loki appears and uses the cosmic cube to open a portal to another world, releasing a great evil into ours.

In response to this catastrophe, the Director of S.H.I.E.L.D, Nick Fury, played by Samuel L. Jackson, decides to create a team of superheroes to help save the world. The team is made up of Iron Man, Thor, Captain America, The Incredible Hulk, Hawkeye and Black Widow.

Getting this team of famous superheroes together seems simple enough, but getting them to stay together is a whole different story.

"Iron Man, Hulk, Thor and Captain America don't seem like they could co-exist," said Whedon, and in fact in the comic books they do (Continued on page 2)

Above: Poster of "Marvel's The Avengers." Stock Photo.
not. The original Avengers were never friends they were just unique individuals fighting for a common goal: to save Earth from those who wish to do her harm.

When Marvel first started thinking about making this movie, they were worried about two things. First, how can one take six different individuals, each with their own unique story and make sure they are all represented both evenly and clearly in the movie? Second, how does one make sure that a person who has no prior knowledge, nor has ever seen any of the other Marvel films can go see this film and understand it from start to finish?

To solve both problems, Marvel turned to Emmy and Oscar nominee, Joss Whedon. Whedon is best known for the hit television series “Buffy the Vampire Slayer,” “Angel,” "Firefly" and "Dr. Horrible's Sing Along Blog." He also wrote the screenplays for "Toy Story," "Titan A.E." and "Speed."

The genius of Joss Whedon is that he can take these huge elements and find the balance so the characters are never lost to the spectacular and visual effects. We wanted the film to have amazing sets and incredible action, but we did not want the tone and humor to be trumped by the spectacular images on the screen.

Overall, Whedon believes he has accomplished the task put in front of him and "Marvel's The Avengers" will be enjoyable for all.

“You get to see how these characters come together to form The Avengers despite themselves and all of the forces trying to prevent it from happening. Even with so many characters in the story, they all have their moments and scenes in which they get to shine,” said Whedon.

The only thing better than having Whedon direct the film is the incredible cast who stars in it.

First, there is Academy Award winner Robert Downey, Jr. who plays the role of Iron Man, otherwise known as Tony Stark. Stark is an extremely rich, eccentric genius and philanthropist who decides to strap on his armor once again to save the world.

“Tony Stark is open to all possibilities and has no problem accepting extraordinary happenings. Joining The Avengers team is an act of curiosity he wants to see what's happening firsthand,” said Downey.

Downey is known best for his roles in “Tropic Thunder,” “Iron Man,” “Iron Man 2,” “Sherlock Holmes,” Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows” and “Due Date.”

“Robert is a tour de force as Tony Stark and he injects that confidence and sense of humor that brought to life and defined the character in the best way possible in both ‘Iron Man’ films,” said Kevin Feige, producer.

Next up on the cast is Chris Evans, who plays Captain America, also known as Steve Rogers. Evans is known for his role in the following films: “Captain America: The First Avenger,” “The Fantastic Four,” “The Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer” and “What’s Your Number?”

After defeating Red Skull during WWII, Rogers was frozen in a block of ice until S.H.I.E.L.D discovered him in today's world and was able to revive him. Throughout the movie, Rogers struggles to try and find a way to live in a world where everything he once knew and believed is either gone or has changed.

“Is it not just that Captain America wakes up in a whole new world; it's the fact that he has to deal with the emotions of finding out that everybody he knows is dead,” says Chris Evans. “Every single person he called brother on the battlefield is gone and the world around him is a different place.”

Another actor in this movie is Chris Hemsworth, who comes back to play the role of Thor (The God of Thunder). Hemsworth made his first appearance in “Star Trek." He was also featured in “A Perfect Getaway” and more recently in “Cabin in the Woods.”

“The reason we cast Chris Hemsworth is we didn't want Thor to just be a one dimensional Adonis-like character,” said Kevin Feige. “In 'Thor' the character has to learn the lesson of humility and Chris was able to bring that in a very likable way, despite the fact that he comes from another world.”

While the major conflict in the movie “Thor” was the main character trying to learn the virtue of humility, in the this movie he is trying to understand what is going on with his brother, Loki, as well as trying to find a way to save him.

When Whedon was chosen to direct "The Avengers" he decided to pick a new actor to fill the role of The Incredible Hulk. His logical choice was Academy Award nominee Mark Ruffalo.

Viewers may know Ruffalo from his role in the following films: “Shutter Island,” “Date Night” and “The Kids Are All Right.”

When Ruffalo was asked about his feelings on having a role in such an incredible film, he replied, “I was a little nervous about it because when Joss and I first met about the role, there wasn't a script.” However, with the incredible support of Downey, Ruffalo believes he has brought a new look to the green menace known as the Hulk.

The next member of The Avengers is Hawkeye, one of S.H.I.E.L.D.'s most elite agents, and is played by Jeremy Renner. Renner is known for his part in "Mission: Impossible 4: Ghost Protocol,” as well as “The Hurt Locker,” “The Town” and “28 Days Later.”

Renner enjoyed playing... (Continued on page 12)
PATRICIA’S TRENDY BEAT

A Different Look at Making Our World a Better Place for All

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Editor in Chief

We have all heard about global warming and the world being at risk due to human evolution. As we evolve, we need more things to keep up with the growing population, including more water and electricity, as a consumer society we use more technological devices; the more things we use the more waste. The question is, who is paying for all that? Our environment.

Thousands of campaigns around the world promote the use of renewable energy, eco-friendly cars and “green” devices. Honestly, those are big changes we are not all ready to take; they are either expensive or too complicated.

The root of our problem and the reason we make progress is that on our way to becoming a “green and eco-friendly planet” we skipped a phase and forgot to start with small steps. We jumped into advertising entire life-changing products when we should have approached the situation differently.

The key to making people more conscious about our environment, saving energy and going green is letting them know what they could be saving with easy-to-follow guidelines.

For example, did you know central air-conditioning systems account for nearly 40 percent of your total energy expenses? Setting the thermostat at 78 degrees when you are home and 85 when you leave for more than 4 hours can make a huge difference in your monthly bill.

What most of us consider saving energy is turning off unneeded lights. In reality, although we are saving more by doing that, there are a lot of other smart ways to conserve energy and keeping your monthly bill low, all of which utilize natural resources.

For instance, take advantage of breezy days by opening the windows and turning off the air conditioning. When the days are not breezy, yet the heat is not unbearable, use portable or ceiling fans instead of the AC.

When it comes to doing laundry and washing dishes, do only full loads and use cold water. The amount of energy and water you save is bigger than you think.

Lastly, replacing appliances that are more than 10 years old can save you 10 percent on your energy bill. An old refrigerator can consume up to 25 percent of your electricity bill. The more efficient the appliances, the lower your bill will be. When buying those new appliances, check for the Energy Star label those models will consume even less energy.

Saving energy has never been easier; it is a matter of being smart. Please take the easy steps and start changing your life and lowering your energy consumption. You do not need to buy a new car or install an entire solar energy system in your house; you can start by doing this easy and free of cost examples.

Above: Representation of saving energy. Stock Photos.
ADVOCATING FOR SEXUAL SAFETY
Lynn Takes the Time to Promote Awareness for National Sexual Assault Month

By RACHEL LEVENSON
Copy Editor

April is dedicated to educating the community and spreading awareness about issues concerning sexual assault, and encouraging people to get involved in preventing rapes and sexual abuse.

“The goal is primarily to get people talking about this difficult subject, to learn more about how prevalent sexual assault is in our country and to join together to promote sexually respectful behaviors,” said Psychology Professor Jill Levenson.

Levenson and her human services senior capstone students planned a series of events on campus to advocate for community responsibility in preventing sexual assault.

“There are a bunch of activities for sexual assault awareness month, and everyone in the class in groups made videos for sexual assault awareness month on various topics,” said Ryan Smith, senior. “Our group made [a video] on the prevalence of sexual assault and knowing that it’s rarely random; 75 percent of the time sexual assault and rape is committed by someone you know.”

To introduce Sexual Assault Awareness Month, some of Dr. Levenson’s capstone students set up a table outside the cafeteria on April 2 to spread awareness.

“We have information about sexual assault, [we are] passing out flyers for bystander awareness, spreading the word about the Women’s Center, handing out pens and t-shirts and playing the videos we made on the big screen and answering questions that anyone who stops by might have,” said Smith. “We’re spreading the word about four different things—human services program, bystander awareness, sexual assault awareness month and the Women’s Center.”

A bystander intervention training presentation took place on April 9 at 4 p.m. in the Green Center. This presentation aimed to educate students about how to recognize, prevent and intervene in high-risk situations that can lead to sexual assault.

During the week of April 9, students also visited the ASSAF Court­yard to get involved in the Clothesline Project in which survivors of sexual abuse decorated t-shirts in a way that gives a voice to their experience. Hanging the shirts across the courtyard was intended to paint a powerful picture of how many lives are affected by sexual violence.

Above: Students promoting the Sexual Assault Month. Staff Photos/ R. Levenson
Fun Things to do While Strolling Through Downtown Disney in Orlando

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

Cannot afford Disney World, but still looking for a pleasurable experience when visiting the lively city of Orlando? Do not miss out on the opportunity to visit Downtown Disney, a vivacious area full of shopping, feasting and amusement.

With an exciting selection of shops and restaurants resembling Disney and its characters, one will be taken over by the area and numerous places to walk to.

The Ghirardelli Soda Fountain & Chocolate Shop will captivate one with the delightful smell of chocolate and students will not be able to resist browsing the amazing variety of chocolates and delicacies from the soda fountain.

The Rainforest Café Shop, resembling the popular Rainforest Café, has a variety of rainforest-themed merchandise one can purchase or browse through.

The World of Disney is the ultimate Disney character store with over 10 themed sections and an assortment of toys, accessories, clothing, jewelry, key chains, magnets, collectables and more.

Do not miss out on the breathtaking experience of walking into the LEGO store. One will be flabbergasted by the amazing creations and sculptures made using nothing but LEGO blocks. There is something for people of all ages there.

Dining in Downtown Disney includes places for everybody’s taste such as Cap’n Jack’s Oyster Bar, Pollo Campero, Rainforest Café, Wolfgang Puck Express and Earl of Sandwich.

One will not want to miss out on this exhilarating opportunity.

Above: Different aspects of Downtown Disney. Staff Photos/ A. Guerra.
Knight Profiles

FIND INSPIRATION
Alumni Sets Out to Better Other’s Lives

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Staff Writer

For some, college is the time to explore the unknown, find a passion and follow its path. Devin Reaves graduated in 2011 with a Bachelor’s degree in human services and, guided by wonderful academic mentors at Lynn, has found his purpose.

Today, Reaves has moved back to his home state of Pennsylvania and is obtaining his Master’s degree in social work at University of Pennsylvania. Reaves believes his time at Lynn was able to give him the tools and resources to prepare him for such an esteemed program. “My degree in human services not only prepared me get into an Ivy League school, but to also succeed in future endeavors,” said Reaves. “My classes gave me the practical skills and real world experiences for helping people professionally, and with that I realized my true passion.”

Currently, Reaves holds a 3.93 GPA as well as being involved in various student organizations. He is currently vice president of the Alliance of Black Social Workers and a student ambassador for Social Policy and Practice Community Team Works Project. These organizations give him the opportunity to build upon his past experiences while developing new skills for whatever may come his way.

Reaves explained with great enthusiasm that while at Lynn he connected greatly with his mentor, Dr. Jill Levinson. Levinson inspired him to further explore a career in social work, which has lead him down a path toward great success. “She encouraged me to thoughtfully explore what I wanted to do professionally and further education was the path to that goal,” said Reaves. “I have expanded on the knowledge base I learned at Lynn and really taken my personal development to the next level.”

While the grad school experience is extremely gratifying, it can also be immensely stressful. To keep a good balance emotionally Reaves found himself a loving companion in his now 10-month-old puppy, Lady. “I spend a lot of my free time walking her and taking her to the dog park,” he said. “It is a great stress reliever to check out some of the museums, concerts and great restaurants because there is always something to do.”

Reaves had an extremely fulfilling time at Lynn and was able to focus on his true passions in life. As he continues his journey furthering his education, he will look back and feel nothing but pride in how far his has come.

When asked to describe his favorite memory of his undergraduate experience, with humor he said, “My favorite memory of Lynn was graduation. I was so excited, I ran across the stage and almost knocked over Dr. Ross.”

REGGAE GUY
Young’s Passion for Music

By ALI GUERRA
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Scott Young, sophomore, is enthusiastic about playing the guitar and singing for his band, The Caribbean Alliance, showing his unconditional love of music. Young first discovered his passion for music when he started playing bass at age 12, regularly teaching himself using online tabs of his favorite bands. He started singing at age 13, and at 16 taught himself guitar.

Young’s band, The Caribbean Alliance, came together when he met a band member through a classmate and discovered that they flowed together when they both played at his 21st birthday. He and five other males make up the band, creating a combination of reggae and dub. He is inspired by a variety of artists who resemble his taste such as Don Carlos, Sublime, Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix and Wu-Tang Clan.

“I wrote the lyrics for my songs and everybody throws in a little bit of something,” said Young. “The songs are mostly about the aspect of falling in and out of love, relationships, having fun and just life.”

The band currently gets together every night for recording. They play often at parties where there are sometimes over 40 people rooting for them.

“I want us to be known for rocking the house,” said Young. “The kind of thing that makes people say, ‘Hey, those guys were awesome. I want to see them every time.’”

Young is determined to get signed to a label in the future and his band is steadily getting recognized for having a great reputation and awesome fans. He and the other members of the band are creating a Facebook page to get their talent heard.

Above: The Caribbean Alliance. Photo/ S. Young.
ERA OF MISSING CHILDREN ON MILK CARTONS RECALLED

By CRISTIAN SALAZAR
Associated Press

He was America’s missing child, the little boy who went off to school alone and vanished.

A renewed investigation into the 1979 disappearance of 6-year-old Etan Patz in New York City recalled the years when printed images of missing children appeared on milk cartons.

On Thursday, investigators began searching a basement in Manhattan for human remains of the boy.

Etan’s disappearance on May 25, 1979, drew national attention to child safety, ushered in a generation of parents who became afraid to send their kids out alone and helped fuel a movement to publicize missing children’s cases. President Ronald Reagan declared the day of the boy’s disappearance National Missing Children’s Day.

BRODEUR NETS PLAYOFF SHUTOUT MARK; DEVILS WIN 4-0

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

Don’t write Martin Brodeur off after one bad playoff game.

The 39-year-old bounced back from his shortest postseason performance with a record-setting 24th Stanley Cup playoff shutout, leading the New Jersey Devils to a 4-0 victory over the Florida Panthers Thursday night, tying their first-round series at 2-all.

“He was on top of his game,” Devils captain Zach Parise said. “You could tell. He was seeing the puck really well. He made the big saves early. I think we all knew he would have a great game but when you see the first couple of saves, we have all the confidence in the world.”

Brodeur finished with 26 saves in taking over sole possession of the postseason shutout mark from Patrick Roy, and at least a half dozen early. I think we all knew he were outstanding stops.

NEW VINYL ALBUM RELEASES GIVE RECORD STORES A KICK

By DAVID SHARP
Associated Press

Think Katy Perry and vinyl, and a hip-hugging dress might come to mind.

The 27-year-old pop artist is among musicians going old school — releasing music on pressed vinyl records to help celebrate Record Store Day.

Perry, who’s too young to have thumbed through 45-rpm singles when she was a girl, joins an eclectic mix that includes David Bowie, Paul McCartney, the Misfits, White Stripes, the late James Brown and The Flaming Lips and Heady Fwends with special vinyl releases to celebrate the hometown record store on Saturday.

All of that vinyl — more than 300 offerings — represents a bright spot for the roughly 2,000 indie music retailers facing stiff competition from online music sales and streaming music services.

“There would be fewer stores, if it wasn’t for the resurgence of vinyl,” said Chris Brown from Bull Moose, a chain of 10 stores in Maine and New Hampshire, who hatched the idea for Record Store Day.

Now in its fifth year, Record Store Day got off to a raucous start with Metallica in San Francisco in 2008, a year after the idea was tossed out by Brown at a conference of indie retailers.
HEAT TOP BULLS 83-72, TIGHTEN EAST RACE

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

The earliest Miami and Chicago could meet again is Game I of the Eastern Conference finals.

Good thing. The tempers could use a little time to cool down. And after a game filled with shoves and takedowns, the race for the No. 1 seed in the East is still going strong.

LeBron James had 27 points and 11 rebounds, Dwyane Wade scored 18 points and Miami tightened up the race in the East by beating the Bulls 83-72 on Thursday night in a scuffle-filled win that pulled the Heat within ½ games of Chicago in the conference standings.

"This is what the postseason is all about," James said. "Both teams struggling to score offensively, and defensively, two very good defensive teams. It's a possession game. That's what happens in the postseason. The game slows down. Not many fast-break points. You've got to work for every attempt, work for every shot."

Mario Chalmers scored 16 points and Udonis Haslem grabbed 10 rebounds for Miami, which held the Bulls to a season-low point total. The Bulls had been 23-0 this season when holding teams to 86 points or less.

FLA. JUDGE TO DECIDE IF ZIMMERMAN CAN LEAVE JAIL

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

The neighborhood watch volunteer charged with killing Trayvon Martin is asking a Florida judge to let him out of jail while he awaits trial, and legal experts say he stands a good chance of being granted bail at the hearing Friday.

George Zimmerman's attorney will make the request at the hearing at the Seminole County Criminal Justice Center. Two questions likely to be at the center of the proceeding are whether he would be allowed out of the country and how he would remain safe.

Family members of Zimmerman's are expected to testify by phone at the hearing. Legal experts say factors in Zimmerman's favor include that he has ties to the local community and that he doesn't appear to be a flight risk since he turned in voluntarily after second-degree murder charges were filed against him last week. He also has never been convicted of a crime, which would indicate he doesn't pose a threat to society.

MOMMY WARS GIVE WAY TO DOGGY WARS IN TWITTERVERSE

By JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press

So let's get all the puns out of the way, shall we? It's the issue with legs — four of them. The doggone thing won't go away. Has the presidential race just gone to the dogs? Or are we simply in those dog days between the primary season and the start of the general election?

Whatever it is, the political Mommy Wars seem to have given way this week, at least temporarily, to the Doggy Wars, with an effort by supporters of both Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama to gain points with the Doggy Vote. That's dog owners, not the dogs themselves — at least for now.

But let's talk about those dog owners. We asked a bunch of them across the country what they thought. And many — though not all — were annoyed by the whole affair, calling it a silly and pointless distraction.

"I hate seeing things detract like this from the real issues," said Barry Leimkuehler, 53, of Phoenix. "Both sides are guilty of it. I guess until the debates start, they're just filling up time."

Leimkuehler is a supporter of Romney, the presumptive GOP nominee, which gives us our segue. Because, to recap, it all starts with a story that has dogged Romney (sorry) for five years, that of Seamus the Irish setter and his unfortunate road trip to Canada.

Seamus, goes the anecdote, was strapped to the top of the family car in a crate for the entire 1983 trip from Boston to Canada.
Local Tragedy

MAY McCauley REST IN PEACE

Friends and Family of Palm Beach County Teen Bring Remembrance to Him

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
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On Feb. 22, tragedy struck a local Palm Beach County high school when a 17 year old varsity football player and wrestler was killed in a car crash near Okeechobee Park.

Daniel McCauley, junior at Palm Beach Central High School, passed away at Delray Medical Center after being transported by Trauma Hawk from the accident in the early hours of the morning before school.

The teen lost control of his beige Jeep Wrangler and struck a pole on Forest Hill Boulevard, reported Palm Beach Sheriff's spokesman Eric Davis.

An all-around student athlete, McCauley was a starting linebacker for the Broncos' varsity football team as well as a varsity wrestler. He was also an exceptional student, enrolled in numerous Advanced Placement and Honors classes.

As news of this tragic accident made its way to McCauley's school, fellow students, teammates, faculty and friends were completely devastated.

"When I first heard the news about Danny, I was in absolute shock," commented fellow senior teammate, Salvatore Van Casteren. "I still can't believe that he's gone."

With friends and family in mourning, McCauley left an impact on all those he left behind. Flowers, pictures and memories were left at the crash site as well as his parking space at school. Friends and family gathered around each site to pay respect to their beloved Danny.

"The amount of people that went to pay their respects to Danny at his memorial was overwhelming," described Van Casteren. "It was truly something special."

Seeing how much of an influence McCauley had on those around him, friends and even strangers posted numerous statuses on Facebook and Twitter sharing stories and kind words to McCauley and his family.

One of McCauley's friends, Jennifer Lisenbey, created a Facebook page in his remembrance entitled R.I.P. Danny McCauley. The page generated over 7,000 "likes" in a matter of days showing pictures and comments to Danny.

One status read, "The first night passed by. It's hard and painful, but we gotta be strong. We have to let him know we'll be alright. Show the care by wearing blue and orange, his favorite colors." The status continued reading, "He's a guardian angel. You can see he was a great man. Almost two thousand people liked this page already. Let's stay strong for him. Post pictures and memories on the page if you'd like. RIP."

As McCauley's name spread throughout Palm Beach County, friends of Danny took initiative in bringing national recognition for his name.

"It would mean the world to him," explained close friend Kayleigh McCabe. "He would be forever grateful and so would we if his idol came to perform for him."

Fellow Broncos began reaching out to news stations, explaining McCauley's story and what their dream for him was. Local newspapers and news stations reported on this amazing initiative spreading headlines such as "Do It For Danny" and "Calling Taylor Swift."

Friends as well as strangers began posting status's and tweets trying to reach out to Taylor Swift in order to do a small concert in South Florida in his memory.

"I tweeted to numerous celebrities such as Ellen DeGeneres and Taylor Swift and called local news stations trying to get Danny's name out there," commented friend Michael Van Casteren. "The response we got back was tremendous, but we're all still working hard to make Danny's dream come true."

Not only are students helping in getting Taylor Swift's recognition, but they also contributed in getting a well-known clothing brand to recognize the cause.

Many students, in bringing commemoration to McCauley, contacted Guy Harvey, a prominent fishing clothing trademark. Seeing as McCauley wore the brand religiously, friends thought it only to be appropriate to contact the company. In response, Guy Harvey posted a status on their Facebook page with a picture of McCauley, as well as a short paragraph paying respects to McCauley.

"Our condolences to the family, friends and classmates of Daniel Lee McCauley, a Palm Beach Central High School junior who was tragically killed in an automobile accident last week. His friends say that Danny wore a Guy Harvey shirt just about every day, and hundreds of his classmates honored that memory by wearing Guy's shirts to school last week. In recognition of Danny's devotion, Guy will be presenting a signed and framed limited edition print to Danny's family as a small token to honor a young man gone too soon."

Friends and family are still working hard toward making McCauley's dream come true, and they look to the community for assistance and recognition.

Donations are being accepted at SunTrust Bank under Daniel McCauley, SunTrust Bank account number 100144962932.

NEW FACE IN HIP-HOP AND RAP

Childish Games Joins the Ranks of Rap Royalty Jay-Z and Kanye on iTunes

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Jay-Z and Kanye West, Drake, and Childish Gambino. Now, many of you might not recognize that last name as heavily as the former three, but if listeners check out the hip-hop/rap section of iTunes and at the top five albums listed, they will see Childish Gambino’s Camp, at number four, ahead of Jay-Z and Kanye West’s collaboration album, Watch The Throne. Watch The Throne was a much-anticipated album during summer of 2011. Fans and listeners were excited for this album. Off the bat, one could feel Kanye’s influence on the whole album by the sound of the beats. From beginning to end, with the exception of maybe one or two songs this was a great album. It pushes people musically to step their game up because its a different album in terms of the way it sounds. You have tracks such as New Day, in which both Kanye and Jay are speaking to their unborn child in their verses. It is one of the more popular songs on the album because of the realism and lyricism involved. Watch The Throne was good overall. A few tracks such as Lift Off, H.A.M., and Welcome to the Jungle were songs the album could of used without. There were also high expectations on Drake’s sophomore album Take Care. Those who have been following Drake since his mixtape days seem to have got the feeling that Drake was trying to appeal more toward the mainstream audience while not making as much songs for his true fans.

After multiple listens to Take Care the album definitely earned the right to be played multiple times but there was not a significant moment where listeners should feel completely blown away by this project. But, in this album, Drake solidified and really found his sound as an “Artist” and not just a “Rapper”.

Take Care is a perfect mixture of Hip-Hop and R&B. There are songs where Drake is rapping and songs where he is singing. It was a perfect mixture with one exception: in the middle of the album it became repetitive with Drake singing about similar females and relationships.

Childish Gambino has been moving up listeners radars over the past year especially after he released his 5 song EP to prep for his album, Camp, which was released November 2011. From the first full play of this album listeners should be fully blown away. From the relatable verses to some of the best punch lines thrown around in a while, Gambino made a great debut album. Camp is an all around good album; while listening, it gives the sense that it is okay to still be a kid and act and be whatever and whoever you want to be, despite what anyone thinks or says.

All 3 albums, Watch The Throne, Take Care, and Camp all were great albums. Each artist(s) accomplished exactly what they set out to do. Camp, however, takes the crown out of the three and should be recommended to hip-hop fans.
By SYDNEY PUTNAM
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Lynn is a community that welcomes students of all styles and backgrounds. The range in culture, talent, interests and even age are some of the most prominent things that bring each individual together in the welcoming community. However, no matter which style may apply to students, there is always a way for trips and events within the community to leave a lasting impact on all who participate.

Jack Slotnick, 86-year-old graduate student from Lake Worth, has encountered a vast amount of experiences throughout his years. A husband, father, grandfather, war veteran, college graduate, friend and, most importantly, a highly regarded member in the Lynn community, recently experienced the most moving of events in his life during his January Term trip to Bali this year.

During this trip, students and faculty worked with the children in the Bali school system and helped those in a psychiatric hospital and substance abuse facility. The group also visited an orphanage and a newly-founded college that focuses on psychology.

They visited an elephant park, which is “second to none in the world,” according to Slotnick.

However, the trip did much more than expose the travelers to all these places; each place found a way into their hearts. “Every student was affected emotionally, especially when working with the children,” said Slotnick.

“I encountered one hitch at the school for orphans. I became emotionally out of control and had to hide away to regain my composure,” he added. “I have cried twice before in my life: when each of my parents passed away; my mother at 50 and my father at 96. I have seen death at close hand during army service. I saw 10 close buddies drown and couldn’t do anything to save them. I held a dead buddy for several moments and had to let go of him. I felt anguished, I felt sorrow, I felt tremendous anger, but I did not cry.”

Slotnick began to realize first-hand how fortunate citizens of first-world countries are and how commonly they live with their eyes closed and unknowingly take things for granted.

“This group of orphans reached something inside me I never knew existed,” said Slotnick. “From 3-years-old to 12, 13, 14, these children somehow absorbed and realized something; they only had each other. The way they helped each other was remarkable. The little 3-year-old girl with all her problems has more caring than any child with parents. Everyone looks after her. She will never be alone while in this setting.”

Slotnick pondered the unbelievable reality: “[It is] bad enough to be an orphan, but also to have no bed?” Somehow these children were still smiling and full of life. “The interplay with the children was very heart-warming,” he said. “A pencil is the equivalent to a diamond ring there. The children were very receptive and affectionate.”

On a lighter note, there were a few other things that called for adapting to throughout the trip. Slotnick explained that Bali is home to three major religions: Christianity, Islam and Hindu. “Everywhere you go, there are temples,” he said. “There are 20,000 temples in the country, and not one Shirley.” The joke was shared during a tour with the guide that brought them to and from their destinations each day.

Slotnick shared that the food in Bali was totally different than at home. “Because Bali is south of the equator, the vegetation and rainfall makes it look like a desert,” he said. “Then it downpours for 10 to 15 minutes—so hard that you cannot see—and then the sun comes out again at 200 degrees.”

Most importantly, there was something intangible taken from the trip—something no one could understand unless it was seen from a personal standpoint; unless it was faced directly.

This something has prompted Slotnick to raise money for the children in Bali. Children who formed a kinship between themselves and the Lynn group members.

In a recent letter to President Ross, Slotnick proposed the following: “I want to inspire our complete student body—all 2,300- I would like everybody to contribute $2; one for a mother and one for a father. I want my orphans to have a bed. Not a toy, not a bike, but a bed. The faculty and staff that gave me that standing ovation at graduation, thank you. I now call upon you to stand up once again for my orphans so they can have beds. I would like to ask for a donation from each of you. The children called me grandpa and they touched pinkies with me. They were so happy to see me. They need beds. Only you can make this happen. One day—no classes to raise money for beds for the Bali orphans.”

Slotnick is now raising awareness to those members affiliated with the community in efforts to complete two main areas of funding from Boca to Bali: “Four scholarships to place older orphans who leave to go begin future schooling for lifetime careers, and beds, sheets and pillows. The ones they have are worn out from never being replaced,” said Slotnick. “WE CAN DO THIS!”
LYNN UNIVERSITY DEBATES BEGIN

Students get to Experience What October Will be Like Through a Mock Debate

By CALLIE DARLIN
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Recently, Lynn hosted a mock Presidential Debate where students posed as politicians running for office and students running for Student Body President. One moderator and eight students split in two groups, stood at a podium and debated issues pertaining to their specific position.

The first group consisted of Mimi Trinh, Jennifer Haley, Tiffany Bussey and Ryan Layton. They were asked questions and given a time limit to explain their position. The Student Presidential Debate included heated topics like adding or cutting sports team and dealing with the rising cost of tuition.

On tuition, Trinh said, “Lynn University should lower the costs of tuition and create more scholarship opportunities for its students.”

Many of the candidates wanted to lower tuition, but had different ideas on how to spend the extra money. Tiffany Bussey wanted to ask her fellow students what they would want to do with the money.

The students were also asked if they would send their own future children to Lynn. Most of them agreed that they would indeed send their future children to Lynn as long as the university continued to grow academically and its reputation continued to be untarnished. Although each candidate debated well, Layton came out on top as the winner.

The second group consisted of Spencer Kent as senator from California, Dylan Petit-Jaques as a former governor of Florida, Mark Spiro as a former governor of Pennsylvania and Alden Ashby as a senator of Colorado. The four male students were asked questions about the issues facing the American government currently. They were given a time limit to answer each question and a chance rebuttal.

The debate heated up when the subject of gun control was raised. The students debated back and forth on the subject, and the candidates answered that there should be a waiting period and more strict standards in order to attain a gun.

Spiro made comments on the other student’s stance on the subject, and began to dominate the discourse with his witty responses and adamant passions. He went on to win the debate amongst his classmates.

The mock debate was a success as students were able to watch and judge the participants on their ability to make valid points and back up their arguments with facts and statistics. Most of all, it was fun.

The moderator, A.J. Mercincavage said, “I had a lot of fun being the moderator for this event. I want to thank Dr. Watson and the Debate Team for allowing me to be a part of it.” Dr. Watson shined and helped the debate move along smoothly. The mock Presidential Debate was a hit and has left everyone thirsting for the real debate coming this October to Lynn.

Top: Professor Watson helped moderate the debates. Middle: Mark Spiro won the mock Presidential debate. Bottom: Students debate tuition. Staff Photos/C. Darlin.
RELIVING THE BEATLEMANIA

"Live at Lynn" Took Students Back in Time With the Beatle Maniacs

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Recently, Lynn was treated to a blast from the past with performances in the Wold Performing Arts Center by the Beatle Maniacs.

The Beatle Maniacs are a tribute band whose members model themselves as the Beatles. Their performances follow each phase of Beatlemania, from "I Want to Hold Your Hand" to "Let It Be."

As the songs progressed, the Beatle Maniacs' costumes changed to match each Beatles era. The mop-top tribute band succeeded in creating a concert environment as close to a 1960s Beatles concert as possible.

The two shows were part of the "Live at Lynn" series, a season of performances hosted by Jan McArt. Tickets for "Live at Lynn" are free to students who present their Lynn ID cards.

The Beatle Maniacs are finalists for 2011 Entertainer of the Year on Princess Cruises. They are one of five finalists chosen from over 2,000 acts. Passengers on board the Ruby Princess voted for a winning act on April 8, according to the Princess Cruises website.
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(Continued from page 2) Ing Hawkeye in the film because he felt that his character "was a human grounded in reality," meaning that he has no super power or incredible strength except his trusty bow and arrows.

"To have a character who's not necessarily a mainstream hero that everybody knows about is very cool," said Whedon. "The thing about archery is first you go, 'all he uses is a bow and arrow?' People love archery because it's very primal and deadly, but at the same time it can be very elegant and lovely to watch."

Finally, the last member of The Avengers is Black Widow played by Scarlett Johansson. Johansson is most known for her roles in "We Bought a Zoo," "He's Just Not That Into You," "The Other Boylen Girl" and "In Good Company."

Black Widow is the world's top spy and assassin, as well as one of S.H.I.E.L.D.'s top agents. "Black Widow is all business. She's sort of in a grey area. In a sense she's been fighting the good fight, despite her dark background. But she's committed because she has to be and her moral ground is more dutiful."

While all the other actors are somewhat similar to their characters, "Scarlett is probably the least like her character because she's so funny, delightful and just so darn cute," said Whedon. With such a magnificent cast of heroes, there must always be a diabolical villain to balance things out. For this film, the director chose Loki, who is played by Tom Hiddleston. One might know Hiddleston from his role in Steven Spielberg's film "War Horse" or "Midnight in Paris."

Though Whedon always wanted Loki to be the villain, he did feel a little bit nervous about it; however, it seems that Hiddleston's outstanding acting eased the director's worries.

"Initially I was worried that Loki was known for being a trickster, even though he is stronger than most of The Avengers. A lot of time was spent building up the character to show how strong and dangerous he was, but at the end of the day, what makes it work is Tom Hiddleston."

Besides trying to get together such an incredible cast, another of Whedon's jobs was to figure out a place where they could shoot the movie. Since the production could not necessarily shut down parts of New York, where the movie takes place, Whedon decided to film in other places.

"Most of the actual shooting was done in Albuquerque, New Mexico; Cleveland, Ohio; Wilmington and Sundursky, Ohio; Worthington, Pennsylvania and finished in New York City. These places were chosen because the cast and crew believed they had the most similar architecture to buildings in New York City," said Whedon.

Viewers everywhere cannot wait till May 4 for the release of "Marvel's The Avengers," and to hear the famous war cry "Avenger Assemble."
GREEK LIFE EXPANDS
A New Sorority and Fraternity Come to Lynn

By MEAGHAN BOUTWELL
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This school year, there has been a lot of buzz about bringing new Greek Life to Lynn. Two groups of students have come together to create a fraternity interest group and sorority interest group.

Recently these two groups held different events to gain more interest within the student body on campus. Including a bonfire on Tuesday night, pie a Greek on Wednesday afternoon, a barbecue on Thursday, mock beer pong on Friday and ended with a pool party on Saturday, co-sponsored with KAT and the Grill Club.

The sorority interest group was able to make big strides that same week. “The sorority interest group met with three National Pan-Hellenic Sororities that were interested in having a chapter here at Lynn,” said Carly Meyerwitz, freshman and interest group president.

On Thursday, April 19, the sorority interest group officially announced that they will decided on the sorority Theta Phi Alpha and will now be the second sorority here at Lynn. However, the fraternity interest group is still going through the processes of reaching out to fraternities.

“The plan is to do an expo similar to what the sorority did,” said Eli Sirota, sophomore and fraternity interest group eboard president. “Three fraternities will come and show us, the faculty and the other Greek leaders what they are about.”

This means the fraternity may take a little longer to become established at Lynn. “Hopefully sometime next fall Lynn will have its third fraternity,” said Sirota.

Any students interested in joining either of these groups as they try to expand the Greek Life on campus, be on the lookout for upcoming recruiting events or stop by the Office of Student Involvement in Knights’ Court for more information.

Above: A student participates in mock beer pong. Staff Photo/M. Boutwell.
STRANGE LINGO FOR BASEBALL
An Inside Scoop of What Baseball Lingo at Lynn is Really Like for the Players

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With the YouTube phenomenon of “Sh*t Baseball Players Say” going viral across the Internet, many players are catching on to the crazed language on the diamond. From high school teams to the major leagues, baseball players around the country are creating a language of their own.

Being experts in the dialect, Lynn University’s baseball team seems to have the jargon down pact, creating phrases that could only be understood by one another.

“I don’t know exactly where it comes from to be honest,” explained Stephen Fernandez, sophomore. “Sometimes we’ll watch a movie and find something funny and use it for something we can say.”

Throughout the popular video clip, baseball players use different phrases and sayings in different situations.

Saying things such as “I’m going ‘ya-ya’ tomorrow” and “this guy is throwing ‘ched’” may not make much sense to the rest of the society but seem to make perfect sense to baseball players around the nation.

“I think baseball has always had its own language,” commented Rudy Garbalosa, head coach of Lynn’s baseball team. “I think that it has become part of the baseball culture and the lingo just keeps growing.”

Even professional ball players such as San Francisco Giants pitcher, Brian Wilson, are also falling into the crazed trend. With the renowned expression “Got Heeem,” Wilson created his own video explaining the reason and meaning behind the saying.

“‘Got Heeem’ is originally from Brian Wilson,” said Fernandez. “Let’s say if someone is hosed [thrown] out stealing second base, everyone will be like oh, ‘Got Heeem.’”

Some language also depends on the position of the individual players. Pitchers also use the language in expressing their performance on the mound.

Jason Whalen, senior, lives by the motto of “spice and dice” in reference to his pitching.

Not only do Lynn’s players use the jargon out on the field but the coaches seem to have their own traditions as well.

“I know that I always have nicknames for guys like ‘big shooter,’ which I use in place of ‘big guy’ sometimes,” explained Garbalosa. “I think that has also been part of baseball tradition as well.”

Above: Baseball players talking in their lingo. Staff Photos/ A. Van Casteren.
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HUDSON FAMILY MURDER TRIAL STARTS IN EARNEST
By MICHAEL TARM Associated Press

A gift of balloons. That, prosecutors contend, is what sent singer Jennifer Hudson’s then brother-in-law into such a jealous rage that he shot dead her mother, brother and 7-year-old nephew in a horrific act of vindictiveness in the home where the Hollywood star grew up.

A prosecutor is expected to tell jurors that Monday during opening statements at the trial of William Balfour — charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 24, 2008, slayings that generated nationwide headlines because of Hudson’s fame.

The estranged husband of Hudson’s sister, Balfour believed the balloons he saw at the Hudson home came from Julia Hudson’s new boyfriend; driving away for her job as a school bus driver, she glimpsed Balfour in her mirror still lingering outside, prosecutors have said.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH SHOOTER RELEASED FROM FLA. JAIL
By CHRISTINE ARMARIO Associated Press

In a low-key event, George Zimmerman was released from a Florida jail on $150,000 bail as he awaits his second-degree murder trial in the fatal shooting of unarmed teen Trayvon Martin.

The neighborhood watch volunteer was wearing a brown jacket and blue jeans and carrying a paper bag as he walked out of the jail around midnight Sunday. He was following another man and didn’t look over at photographers gathered outside. The two then got into a white BMW car and drove away.

No questions were shouted at Zimmerman from members of the news media at the scene, and he gave no statement. His ultimate destination is being kept secret for his safety and it could be outside Florida, prosecutors have said.

MD GETS BUS ROLLING TO REVIVE VEGAS STRIP REVELERS
By JULIE JACOBSON Associated Press

He had a Las Vegas wedding to attend, but Bryan Dalia was hung over from some marathon partying the night before.

“I did two bachelor parties, back-to-back,” Dalia said, putting his hand to his forehead as he recalled steins of beer and shots of alcohol the previous afternoon at the Hofbrauhaus Las Vegas, then gambling, dining and drinking martinis at the Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas resort. He remembered “getting a little lost and finding myself on the floor of the Paris’ hotel-casino, then “a few more martinis as I gambled my life away.” “How are you doing now?” medical technician Debra Lund asked.

Dalia looked at Lund, swaying with the gentle rocking of a bus named Hangover Heaven as it rolled down Las Vegas Boulevard. Lund checked an intravenous fluid bag, hung from the ceiling, dripping a saline and vitamin solution into Dalia’s left arm.

“How are you doing now?” he replied. “My palms aren’t sweating anymore. I don’t have that, like, cold sweat feeling anymore.” Dalia, from Caldwell, N.J., was one of the first patients on the rollout day of a mobile treatment center for tourists who spent the night before drinking in all the nightlife Las Vegas has to offer.
JAMES, HEAT WIN HOME FINALE OVER HOUSTON, 97-88

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

LeBron James had 32 points and eight rebounds, Norris Cole added 16 points and the Miami Heat pulled away in the final minutes to beat Houston 97-88 on Sunday night and eliminate the Rockets from postseason contention.

Mike Miller scored 11 for injury-depleted Miami, which still has a mathematical chance of catching Chicago for the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs. Joel Anthony added 11 for the Heat on 5-for-5 shooting.

Chandler Parsons scored a career-high 23 for Houston, which led by as many as 13 in the first half. Parsons tied the game at 83 with a layup late in the fourth, before James’ 3-pointer sparked an 8-0 run that put Miami in control.

Goran Dragic scored 16, while Courtney Lee and Patrick Patterson had 14 apiece for the Rockets. Luis Scola scored 12.

The Heat played without starters Dwyane Wade (dislocated left index finger), Chris Bosh (leg muscle fatigue) and Mario Chalmers (flu-like symptoms). Backup center Ronny Turiaf missed his seventh straight game while recovering from a hamstring problem.

FLA. WOMAN GOING ON TRIAL IN 2009 NOVACK KILLINGS

By JIM FITZGERALD
Associated Press

Sneaky breast implants. Naked amputees. The Batmobile.

There are plenty of bizarre elements in the murder case against Narcy Novack, 54, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. But they're unlikely to overshadow the grisly killings of her millionaire husband and his mother, which Novack is accused of orchestrating to get her hands on the family estate.

"This was nothing short of a diabolical plan by a woman who was intent on eliminating her husband and taking his family fortune for her own," Westchester County District Attorney Janet DiFiore said when Novack was indicted.

A DIVIDED CONGRESS CONFRONTS A RISING CYBERTHREAT

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

The mysterious caller claimed to be from Microsoft and offered step-by-step instructions to repair damage from a software virus. The electric power companies weren’t falling for it.

The caller, who was never traced or identified, helpfully instructed the companies to enable specific features in their computers that actually would have created a trapdoor in their networks. That vulnerability would have allowed hackers to shut down a plant and thrown thousands of customers into the dark.

The power employees hung up on the caller and ignored the advice.

The incident from February, documented by one of the government’s emergency cyber-response teams, shows the persistent threat of electronic attacks and intrusions that could disrupt the country’s most critical industries.

The House this week will consider legislation to better defend these and other corporate networks from foreign governments, cybercriminals and terrorist groups. But deep divisions over how best to handle the growing problem mean that solutions are a long way off.

Chief among the disputes is the role of the government in protecting the private sector. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups oppose requiring cybersecurity standards. Rules imposed by Washington would increase their costs without reducing their risks, they say.

Prosecutors believe Novack feared her husband was tiring of her and she'd be left with nothing.

Novack, a native of Ecuador, and her brother, Cristobal Veliz, 57, of Philadelphia, have pleaded not guilty to a long list of federal charges. Their trial opens Monday in White Plains, N.Y.
MUSIC FROM THE PAST AND TODAY

Professors Give Their Opinions About Today's Music and the Music of the Past

By PATRICK KENNEDY
Staff Writer

In an era where music has definitely changed, iPulse sat down with a few professors to see how they feel about the music today compared to the music they enjoyed when they were growing up.

iPulse: How would you say music has changed from when you were growing up?

Professor Erika Grodzki: I think the lyrics have changed. The culture itself has changed, thus the words that express the times are different. There is also such a wide range of music available now. You have access to so many types of music. It is amazing - before, you only had access to what you could obtain on the radio or in the music store (physical building).

Professor Mark Luttio: I feel as if the music today is less melodic; there is too many of the same melodies and concepts in a lot of the songs. A lot of songs today seem very similar to one another.

Professor Gary Carlin: Music has changed since I was a kid in many ways. Most of all it's changed in terms of how it's sold. I've watched the transition from vinyl albums to streaming audio. This change has affected the ability of musicians to get their music out to the public without a middlemen. It also has made it more difficult for some musicians to make money off the sales of their music. In terms of content, music has become more techno and electronic. There is more computer generated music in general. However, the classic styles live on.

Professor Stephanie Jackson: I think that music, just like everything else, has evolved with our culture. The lyrics and meanings are very similar, if not the same. The most significant change is the cross over between genres.

Professor Michael Grigelis: Unfortunately, as I have gotten older and busier (full-time jobs, wife and kids will do that to you), I have also lost touch with much of the music I used to enjoy when I was younger and I have very little time or money to pay much attention to much of the new music that is coming out. Therefore, I would have a very hard time properly and objectively answering your questions. I used to be a big fan of many types of music and had about 1000 CD's at some time or another which included a little bit of just about everything except for country and rap. For some reason, I just could never get into them.

i: How do you feel personally about the music today in comparison to the music you listened to growing up?

Grodzki: I think everyone enjoys the music of his/her time period. I grew up in the 80s so that music brings back so many memories. I actually think the music was more optimistic.

Luttio: I miss the simplicity of music from when I was growing up. There was not as many politics involved and everything was very simple, it was enjoyable, and very positive.

Carlin: Personally, I love all types of music.

Yes, there are the great classics of days gone by but there are still many new and exciting artists today.

Jackson: While every generation has a strong connection to the music they "grew up" with, I find connection in individual songs, not the generation of music. In that, I have strong connections with the music I grew up with and with current songs. Not more or less, just different.

Grigelis: Back in the day, I used to go to at least one or two concerts each month; but alas, no more. That blasted lack of time and money thing again! I really wish I was still able to keep up with the latest music because I bet there is a great deal out there I would like, if I was only able to give it proper attention.

Above: Baseball players talking in their lingo. Staff Photos/ A. Van Casteren.
BOCA RATON'S BEST SUSHI SPOT

The Sushi Hot-Spot Yokohama is the Perfect Place for a Night With Great Food

By ALIZE MUNIR
Staff Writer

Yokohama is a sushi restaurant with two locations in Boca Raton. It is located in both East and West Boca Raton. One is located right off Glades Road and the other one is located next to Mizner Park.

Yokohama offers two different types of menus; one is a lunch menu and the other is a dinner menu. In their lunch menu they offer sushi and bento box. In their dinner menu, they offer sushi and a lot of other dishes. They have half-price menus as well and offer special deals for college students.

Many students from Lynn University go there because they enjoy the food and the atmosphere. When asking students from Lynn what they like most about Yokohama, most of them answered the dessert is their favorite. Tom Wootson, junior, said, "I love their strawberry mochi ice cream." Another junior, Luis Simo, said "Yokohama is one of my favorite sushi places in Boca."

Nick Russo, senior, said, "I enjoy going to Yokohama and having sushi but the best part is the mochi ice cream."

Yokohama is a place where students can go and enjoy a meal and listen to some nice music on any day of the week.

Above: Sushi from Yokohama. Stock Photo.
The Annual Fashion Show Takes the Stage Tonight

By MEAGHAN BOUTWELL
Assistant Editor

Today, the ninth annual spring fashion show organized by Lynn’s fashion management students will hit the runway in the Louis and Anne Green Center.

Twelve students in Professor Lisa Dandeo’s 300-level business class have been hard at work producing the show, finding models and staging the event. “It’s overwhelming,” said Kim Karsten, junior and student director of the show. “You think you know all the things it takes for a fashion show or any event.”

This year’s show is, “I Love New York,” is inspired by the five boroughs of New York. However, a sixth borough was added, which is more on the creative side and composed of looks designed by two Lynn students, Ashley Demaria, senior, and Tara Atsalis, senior.

Local vendors such as Alene Too, Cindy Winkler, Indie Chic, Martier, GAP and GAP Body will be sponsoring the event and will be incorporating their clothing. Also, Season 9 contestant of Project Runway Amanda Perna will be showcasing a couture collection during the Manhattan segment of the show.

Students take part in different activities throughout the school year to prepare for such an event. “In order to gain experience for their own spring production, they [Lynn fashion management students] have been working with groups to produce couture fashion shows at Trump’s Mir-a-Lago Mansion and for high-end designers including Carolina Herrera and Oscar del la Renta, among others,” said Dandeo.

“In addition, many of our students have volunteered at fashion weeks across the nation including Miami, New York City and Las Vegas.”

With the experience and knowledge the students have gained throughout the school year, the show is guaranteed to be creative and will be sure to have many other activities in store for the night. A New York themed street market (Continued on page 2)
ket will start off the night and later raffles will include different prizes such as a diamond ring, his and hers Armani exchange watches, a kindle fire, $500 Glam Gift certificate from Bloomingdale's, a two piece travel pro luggage set and a two-week vacation with proceeds going to the fashion program.

Students are still able to purchase a ticket to the show for only $10 with VIP tickets for $20.
GUilty Plea Planned in Ted Nugent AK Hunt Case

By RACHEL D’ORO
Associated Press

Rocker and gun rights advocate Ted Nugent was expected to plead guilty Tuesday to transporting a black bear he illegally killed in Alaska.

A plea agreement with federal prosecutors signed by Nugent says he illegally shot and killed the bear in May 2009 on Sukkwan Island in southeast Alaska after wounding another bear in a bow hunt. The bow incident counted toward a state seasonal limit of one bear.

Nugent was set to participate by telephone in Tuesday’s U.S. District Court proceeding in the southeast Alaska town of Ketchikan, his lawyer said. Nugent didn’t know he was breaking the law, said his Anchorage attorney, Wayne Anthony Ross.

The agreement, filed in U.S. District Court last week, says Nugent knowingly possessed and transported the bear in misdemeanor violation of the Lacey Act.

Police Chief in Martin Case Remains Under Scrutiny

By KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

While George Zimmerman is free on bail, the police chief criticized for not charging him after Trayvon Martin’s slaying remains under scrutiny, as city commissioners want to wait for the results of a federal investigation to decide if they will accept Chief Bill Lee’s resignation.

It could take months before Sanford city commissioners have the information they say they need. That’s because the U.S. Department of Justice is expected to make a thorough analysis of how the city’s police department handled the investigation into the Feb. 26 killing of the 17-year-old Martin, including studying when officers arrived to the scene of the shooting to the actions that Lee and other officials took in their ultimate decision not to arrest Zimmerman. Lee remains on paid leave.

Obama Takes on College Costs, Eyes Young Voters

By BEN FELLER
Associated Press

Before Obama got his road trip under way, Republican opponent Mitt Romney found a way to steal some thunder from the president’s campaign argument: He agreed with it.

The competitors are now on record for freezing the current interest rates on a popular federal loan for poorer and middle-class students. The issue is looming because the rate will double from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent on July 1 without intervention by Congress, an expiration date chosen in 2007 when a Democratic Congress voted to chop the rate in half.

Obama is heading to campuses in the South, West and Midwest to sell his message to colleges audiences bound to support it. As he pressures Republicans in Congress to act, he will also be trying to energize the young people essential to his campaign, those who voted for him last time and the many more who have turned voting age since then.
WASHINGTON DELICATE ABOUT SECRET SERVICE SCANDAL

By LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press

The widening Secret Service prostitution scandal has touched off a delicate dance in Washington.

People are loath to criticize an agency whose employees are trained to take a bullet for the people they protect. Members of Congress pressing for the juicy stories risk reviving — or having revealed — their own.

Yet all parties claim to want the truth about the extent of sworn officers working for one of the nation’s premier law enforcement agencies hiring Colombian sex workers ahead of President Barack Obama’s visit there and whether national security may have been compromised.

Spinning the facts as they emerge poses more risk: The Secret Service and the military are supposed to be above politics, dedicated to protecting presidents, their families and the nation.

“Sure, it creates a problem for President Obama. It adds to the sense that Washington is broken. But if the Republicans try to make this a point in their arguments, they are making a big mistake,” GOP strategist Karl Rove said on “Fox News Sunday.”

DEMOCRATS’ LATEST TAX TARGET: PRIVATE CORPORATIONS

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

First it was people earning at least $1 million a year. Now Democrats seeking their next election-year target for tax increases on better-off Americans may have found it: the owners of many privately held corporations.

Democrats are considering trying to make it harder for owners of so-called S corporations to avoid paying Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes on some of their earnings, said a Senate Democratic aide speaking on condition of anonymity to reveal an emerging party strategy.

Though decisions have not been finalized, the proposal would affect such companies with earnings of at least $250,000 annually and would raise roughly $5 billion to $6 billion over the coming decade, the aide said. Democrats might use it to help pay for an upcoming effort being pushed by President Barack Obama to keep college students’ loan rates from doubling this summer, to finance another initiative or for deficit reduction.

PICKING JURY WITHOUT A CLEMENS BIAS WAS A CINCH

By FREDERIC J. FROMMER
Associated Press

In a city that went 33 years without a major league baseball team, picking a jury without bias toward — or even much awareness of — Roger Clemens proved to be a cinch.

But between other delays and a swirl of complicated arguments over evidence, it was late Monday before the jurors heard prosecutor Stephen Durham open his case by depicting Clemens as a man who told lies and “other lies to cover up lies.”

Most of the jurors selected for Clemens’ perjury retrial Monday were not baseball fans; seven said they had never heard of him, and one that had couldn’t identify what position the seven-time Cy Young Award-winning pitcher played. Although he was among the most accomplished pitchers in baseball history, his 24-year career overlapped only three years of Washington baseball — 2005 to 2007 — and he pitched only one regular season game in Washington, on July 22, 2007, for the Houston Astros.

A bigger challenge was finding a jury that didn’t question the value and purpose of a 2008 congressional hearing at which Clemens is accused of lying, when he said he never used steroids or human growth hormone. In fact, two people who expressed reservations about the hearings did make it onto the jury of 12 jurors and four alternates.

Last year’s mistrial was called after the government showed the jury a snippet of videotaped evidence that had been ruled inadmissible.
MIRACULOUS SALT REMEDIES
Dead Sea Salt can Cure Numerous Health Conditions With Natural Procedures

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

The first of its kind in South Florida, the newly-opened Salt Suite in Delray Beach is an innovative idea that offers participants numerous health benefits through the use of Dead Sea salt.

The salt offers remedies for allergies, asthma, bronchitis, cold and flu, cystic fibrosis, ear infections, emphysema, stress and smokers cough. It can also aid athletes in endurance and stamina and help relieve stress.

The benefits of salt therapy have long been known in countries across Europe, but the treatment is relatively new in the U.S. Dead Sea salt contains more than 21 minerals, such as manganese, magnesium, calcium and sulfates which contain therapeutic properties that offer health benefits to the body and mind.

The Salt Suite is a 100 percent natural alternative that works when salt enters the respiratory tract it dissolves bacteria and pollutants by working to expel mucus and open constricted airways. Results are best seen by visiting twice a week for six to eight weeks.

"The Salt Suite is a really cool place to relax and detox your body," said Adam Thaw, alumnus.

Participants simply enter a room filled with thousands of pounds of salt and comfortably seat themselves for a 45-minute session. Students are offered a 15 percent discount and the first session is complimentary.

"I think it is definitely worth going and trying out since the first session is complimentary and I would like to experience it because of the numerous health benefits," said Katherine Bigott, freshman.

The facility also offers Halo yoga classes where students can reap the benefits of yoga while also breathing in the Dead Sea salt. "The atmosphere is like nothing I have ever experienced," said Thaw.

To experience The Salt Suite, visit them at 3100 S. Federal Highway #3 in Delray Beach. More information can also be found on their website at www.thesalt-suite.com.

Above: Student enjoys a day at the salt suite. Staff Photo/ N. Thaw.
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CLUB PARADISE COMES TO LYNN
Black Student Union Hosted an Entertaining Event That Could not be Missed

By CHRISTINA BEATTY Staff Writer

On March 24, Lynn University’s pool area was turned into an island getaway provided by the Black Student Union (BSU). This event was completely free for Lynn students and started at 1 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

The event was kicked off by BSU member Lori Reynolds, freshman, welcoming everyone to the festivities and the fun began. The sounds of island music and popular radio hits, spun by DJ CJ, permeated through the whole campus, creating a fun and carefree mood for the party goers.

About two hours into the party, after a sizable crowd formed at the pool and food was served, there was a special performance by the Lynn Knightros Dance team, wearing the signature Caribbean colors of black, yellow, red and green. Freshman and international business major, Devon Rodgers, said his favorite part of the event was “the dancing and music.”

As the party continued, guests entered the pool playing volleyball as well as playing basketball. The girls participated in the bathing suit contest that ended in a dance off tiebreaker to determine the winner of the grand prize.

“Everyone in BSU came together and helped to make this event one of our best events so far,” said Dave Rene, junior and president of BSU. “I felt proud that we came together as a family and provided a great event that everyone enjoyed.”

The main goal was not just to have a party, but to celebrate the culture of Lynn students. Vice President of BSU Eric Gooden, sophomore and criminal justice major, said, “The BSU pool party was a success! There was a huge turnout. The DJ was fantastic and the food was great; even the dance team showed up and did a routine. Everyone had a great time.”

Above: Students enjoy the party. Staff Photo / C. Beatty.

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KEEPING YOUR CULTURE ALIVE
Native Venezuelan Student Discusses her Deep Roots to her Home

Above: Michelle Muller, sophomore, back at home. Stock Photos.

By AURA CRUZ
Assistant Editor

Parting from the place that one loves most can leave an empty space in the heart. Emigrating from a homeland and leaving friends and family behind brings great desolation upon one’s life.

Michelle Muller, junior, began a new life when she migrated to the U.S. two years ago. Muller left her homeland Caracas, Venezuela, in search of a more secure lifestyle.

“I had no idea that my family and I were going to leave Venezuela,” said Muller. “My parents told my sisters and I one month before our departure.”

Muller was enrolled in La Universidad Nueva Esparta, a local university. She only completed one semester when her mother did not allow her to register for the upcoming semester; that was when she realized her departure was certain.

“I was very upset I had to leave my friends and my life behind,” she said. “My first semester at Lynn was not good. I had no interest in meeting new people; my mind was still set in Venezuela.”

Assimilating to a new culture can be a difficult task that contains many factors one must learn to handle. For Muller however, the language has been one of the most challenging. Although leaving Venezuela was still a surreal fact to Muller, she realized it was time to begin her new life.

“I slowly began to like Lynn. I made friends that made me feel at home,” said Muller. (Continued on page 2)
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Muller. "I needed the Latin culture back in my life."

Though it has been difficult for Muller to adapt to a new way of life, she recognizes she has many more opportunities in the United States. Nonetheless, her ultimate dream is to return to her native country and have her own hotel business.

"I chose hospitality management because in the future I want to attract tourists to my country so they can see all that we have to offer," she said.

Muller was not allowed to return to Venezuela for nearly two years. However, during spring break, Muller and her family returned home.

"Going back home was amazing. I missed my friends and my culture so much," she said. "I want to go back already."

Muller now enjoys her life at Lynn. She has adapted well to her new life.

"I needed time to adapt and get everything together, I love Lynn and my new friends."

Even though she now lives thousands of miles from her home country, Muller lives with eternal pride for her culture. Her heart is perpetually tied to Venezuela, and she will never lose faith that the political and social instability of her country will cease.

"I have lots of hope that my country will be back to how it was before. It will take some time to achieve it, but I know it will happen," she said. "I love my country and my culture and it will always have a special place in my heart."

LOOKING INTO RACISM IN AFRICA
A Documentary That Examines Racism Within South Africa and its People

By ALEJANDRA BENITEZ
Staff Writer

Afrikaner Blood is a short documentary that shows how a vacation camp in South Africa teaches teenage boys racist ideals.

Boys learn how to combat against the "black enemy" to have the utopian country they learn about in this camp. Independent journalist, Elles van Gelder made this documentary along with photographer Ilvy Njikijien.

The viewer can see this camp is far from ordinary since it is a white supremacy camp where young Afrikaners are trained to protect their own people and learn how they are a "superior race" and therefore different from the majority of South Africa.

There is even a scene which the leader of the camp, Franz Jooste (a former apartheid army major), steps on the South African flag saying, "this is how much disrespect we have for that thing."

One could almost assure that the world had left those discriminatory thoughts behind and was making progress by encouraging tolerance of different people and cultures. However, with Afrikaner Blood, it is safe to assume that the fight against racism and discrimination is not over.

This documentary exposes how the leaders of the camp brainwash the minds of young people; in the beginning of the film, these boys believe in a "rainbow nation," which signifies how diverse South Africa is. At the end of the documentary, the same boys now believe they are only Afrikaners and even reject the idea of the "rainbow nation."

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FROM ONE SOUTH TO ANOTHER
Sophomore Tshiamo Lengoasa Adjust to South Florida From South Africa

By SYDNEY PUTNAM  
Staff Writer

For an international student, it may be presumed that going to school in a country away from home naturally presents many struggles. However, according to Tshiamo Lengoasa, a sophomore majoring in business administration, this is not necessarily true.

Lengoasa was born in Johannesburg, South Africa and has called it home his entire life. At 15-years-old, Lengoasa enrolled in high school in Switzerland, where he later made the decision to further his education at Lynn. “I had two friends [who] went to Lynn,” said Lengoasa. “And I was attracted to the warm weather and somewhere I had never been before.” Similar for many students, Lengoasa was influenced by very simple facets upon his decision to attend Lynn.

“The hardest part of adjusting [to going to school in the U.S.] was just being away from home,” he said. The biggest contrasts Lengoasa sees while being away from South Africa are almost all visual. “Even though we are by the beach, South Africa is prettier because of the scenery there,” he said. “There is a lot more to see in one area. It is very mountainous once you leave Johannesburg and there is also a sub-Saharan climate. There are bigger things here in terms of roads, bigger portions of food. It’s just the little things I notice,” he said.

Visual comparisons aside, Lengoasa sees similarities between South Africa and the U.S. “The culture and schedule is very similar,” he said. “Johannesburg is a very fast-paced lifestyle similar to here. Nothing is really different. I do the same things here as I do at home, which made it easy to adjust.”

After receiving his degree, Lengoasa plans to stay in the United States and go back to South Africa once he establishes himself.

Above: Tshiamo Lengoasa enjoying himself with friends. LU Photo.

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CAPTURING THE MOMENT EARLY
Freshman Stephen Goldsmith’s is a Rising Sports Photographer Here at Lynn

By SYDNEY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Freshman Stephen Goldsmith has become an involved member of the Lynn community. He is studying to receive a degree in sports management, is the boys basketball manager and a published Sports Illustrated photographer.

"I took photos in high school for a Princeton basketball game," he said. "Someone then contacted [a man working for] PrincetonBasketball.com, and the rest is history." After one simple contact, and before Goldsmith knew it, he was a published photographer in Sports Illustrated.

His proficiency in sports photography dates back to eighth grade when a substitute teacher, who happened to know a lot about Princeton basketball, said her husband had a website for sports photography.

"I came to like photography because I couldn’t play sports, so this was exciting news," shared Goldsmith. "Being at Lynn and experiencing sports photography at a competitive level has helped Goldsmith realize all the opportunities available related to one’s major. "Lynn offers great quality in the majors," he said. "I have already [gained] experience working with sports teams, [and experience with] the Final 4 and Winter X Games [are soon to come]."

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BIGGER, FASTER AND STRONGER
D1 Football Recruits Have Been Training on Campus for the Draft

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Staff Writer

With the 2012 NFL Draft here, NCAA football players around the nation have been rigorously training to compete at the professional level.

Training camps around the country assist players in sharpening their skill and talent on the field in preparation for the draft. World Class Speed is hosting one of the well-known NFL combine training camps on Lynn's soccer facilities.

World Class Speed was founded by Patrick Peterson Sr. whose son, Patrick Peterson Jr., former LSU cornerback, was selected fifth overall by the Arizona Cardinals in the 2011 NFL Draft. With the philosophy of making their players "bigger, faster and stronger," World Class Speed trains their athletes to perform at the highest level of competition.

Each year, World Class Speed selects top recruits across the nation to train with their specialists before and after the draft, focusing on those players' specific skills needed to compete in the NFL. This year, the camp hosts 14 players representing eight different universities, including LSU, UM, UF and Syracuse.

Jordan Jefferson, LSU's former starting quarterback who led the Tigers to the BCS National Championship last year, joined World Class Speed to keep the "LSU family trend" going strong. With projections to get drafted in the fifth round of the NFL, Jefferson trains hard toward competing with the best.

"This program has helped me enhance my 40 time getting it (Continued on page 2)
lower than it has ever been and prepared me for the NFL combine,” explained Jefferson. “It prepared me to the point that I could compete with the top athletes in the country.”

Behind the recruiting is Vic Robinson Jr. whose responsibility is to enlist some of the NCAA’s most highly recruited players into the program as well as market and plan different events and camps held by World Class Speed. “The purpose of this camp is to put guys in a better position draft wise and to present the best polished product possible before the NFL,” said Robinson. “It’s a 6-10 week camp that gets these players in shape to compete before and after the draft.”

With players’ positions on the field ranging from quarterback to safety, World Class Sports assists athletes in their specific position as well as all aspects of their athletic abilities. “When the guys first get here, we assess the best way to get them to that level of maximum performance,” explained Robinson. “Not only do we provide them with trainers, but we also bring in nutritionists, strength specialists, etc.”

With a set daily routine by the camp’s trainers, the athletes undergo numerous workouts mainly concentrating on speed and strength. Every day, the players work hard not only on the field but in the weight room as well. “It’s all about being persistent,” explained Karness Hatcher, LSU’s former strong safety. “Just coming out and giving it your all for a couple of hours a day will bring the best out of anyone.”

Not only has World Class Speed been preparing their players for the draft, but also prepare mentally to compete at the highest level of professional football. “We want to make sure that they are able to mentally adjust to playing in the league,” said Robinson. “This is their job; they need to know what to do. We’re not going to be out there when they get drafted dealing with coaches, GM’s and managers. They need to come out and put in the work to be successful.”

Above: Some players who have gone to the World Class Sports camps like the one at Lynn. Stock Photos.
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FROM ZIMBABWE TO FLORIDA
Miguel Antunes Adjusts to Life at Lynn After Moving to the States

By SYDNEY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

As an international student studying in a country differing from one's own presents different factors that are both positive and negative.

When given new opportunities and cultures a chance, one grows into a more grounded and well-rounded individual.

Miguel Antunes, junior and native to Harare, Zimbabwe, chose Lynn because of the climate and academic majors that could fulfill his desire for an adequate college experience. Antunes is a computer animation major and takes great interest in art.

"I am very outgoing and active, so I play a variety of sports from tennis to American football," he said.

Antunes is a resident assistant in Trinity residence hall and works for the office of admissions as well. His involvement in the Lynn community along with his creative and athletic talents, have aided in earning high grades in his classes and creating closely-knit bonds with many students.

Although differences between Antunes' home in Zimbabwe and his second home in Boca exist, he never ceases to forget what is waiting for him back in Africa—whether it is the landscape, culture or memories.

"At home there is a lot more open space, so I would be more prone to walking around more often as well as going to social functions because they are so close to me. I have realized most of my [memories from home] to be precious to me after the experience of America," he said. "Life back home is different in many ways, but I am proud and honored to have

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come from where I did. It has taught me countless [things] essential in my everyday life.”

Antunes portrays a piece of Zimbabwe through his African accent with every conversation he holds. Interestingly, he is made up of more than just African decent.

“My mother is Zimbabwean and my father is Portuguese, hence the name Miguel,” said Antunes.

Although Zimbabwe is home to several languages and dialects, Antunes only speaks English.

“I can speak very little Portuguese, although I can understand a conversation,” he said.

For his future goals, Antunes plans to take a road different than ones linked to his major.

“I am going to take the LSATs, which will hopefully open the door for law school,” he said. “Lynn has taught me that reaching out to different branches of manifestations of your potential can strengthen you if you dedicate yourself to it.”

Above: Antunes attending classes here at Lynn. Stock Photos.
According to recent research, laughter offers a considerable amount of health benefits making it one of the cheapest medicines in the world. Every time we laugh we burn 1.3 calories per minute, save two minutes of lives and reduce stress levels.

Laughter stimulates healthy physical changes in the body. In addition to burning calories, laughter strengthens our immune system, boosts our energy, diminishes pain and protects us from the damaging effects of stress.

"I believe that if people can get more laughter in their lives, they are a lot better off," says Steve Wilson, M.A., CSP, a psychologist and laugh therapist.

Laughter is a prevailing tool for fighting stress and conflict. It can dissipate negative emotions such as anger and sadness. It can improve your health and make your relationships with others progress.

But, what is the magic behind laughing? Believe it or not, we change physiologically when we laugh. We stretch muscles in our face and body, our pulse and blood pressure go up and we breathe faster sending more oxygen to our tissues.

But besides its health benefits, laughter can also nourish relationships. People who incorporate humor and playfulness into their relationships enjoy more spontaneity and have a deeper emotional connection because they are able to drop some of their inhibitions.

Moreover, laughter acts as a shield against conflict and resentment, as it can be used to defuse negative emotions. Consequently, laughter and a shared sense of humor are nothing less than essential for strong, healthy relationships.

The best characteristic of laughter is its contagiousness. Laughter, as well as joy, are contagious; when people are in a group and they hear someone laughing, they often join in spontaneously. When laughter is shared, it brings people together increasing their happiness and intimacy and building up our social skills.

So, do you want to add some years to your life? This priceless medicine is fun, free and easy to use; take advantage of it and increase your longevity.

Remember, a laugh a day keeps the doctor away.

Laughter does this for you:

- **Relaxes the whole body.** A good, hearty laugh relieves physical tension and stress, leaving your muscles relaxed for up to 45 minutes.
- **Boosts the immune system.** Laughter decreases stress hormones and increases immune cells and infection-fighting antibodies, thus improving your resistance to disease.
- **Triggers the release of endorphins.** Body’s natural feel-good chemicals, endorphins promote an overall sense of well-being and can even temporarily relieve pain.

Above: Representation of laughter and joy through pictures. Stock Photos.
RAISING OUR AWARENESS
Kursty Gray Captures Events from Sexual Assault Awareness Month
THE COST COMES TO LYNN
The Drama Program Presented a Performance Art Show on Campus

By SOPHIA BARRETT
Staff Writer

Performance Art is a type of theatre that is literally anything that comes to the mind of a performer. There are really no rules or guidelines to follow when putting together a performance art piece.

The Drama Program, through Professor Harry Murphy's Acting 2 class, put on a performance Art piece on April 23-25. Professor Murphy and Professor Carol Watson gave them one theme to be carried throughout all the shows; that theme being "money." All the students incorporated money somehow in all of their shows.

Spencer Goidel's show was about his upbringing and his parents throwing money at him to, "go do something." Tommy Postek had a heartfelt story of his father living and struggling under a communist government. He said that it was a story that he, "knew by heart." Jan-yae Stanley told the story of her struggles through childhood through an interpretive dance. Laura Namm and Aaron Michelson told a story of characters who were struggling with money. Stephanie LoVerde had the audience falling out of their seats laughing with her made up character, an old Jewish woman, lamenting her woe's.

These students had the semester to create their characters, write their scripts, and design their entire show for this three-day performance.

"Creating my own character from head to toe was so exhilarating," said Stephanie LoVerde, sophomore, "It was great to see her finally come to life." It was no surprise that LoVerde stole the show with her hilarious and unique character. The audience had a fantastic reaction to her piece.

"I was thoroughly impressed by Stephanie's ability to fully immerse herself into her character," said Katie Lemmon, Junior, "She was a sensational ending to a great show." And Jen Morano, Junior said, "Steph LoVerde really committed to her character. You could tell how well she did by the audiences constant laughter." All in all, these students had to work very hard to create something from scratch all around one theme. It was creative and you could see the student's hard work in each show. A job well done once again for the drama program!

Above: Students from The Cost. Staff Photos/ A. Mercincavage.
Recently, director, writer and producer Hugh Wooldridge spoke to a group of drama students about the industry. Wooldridge stressed two very important things during the workshop: Be on time and be nice. He said every actor has to have a passion for this business because you will be told "no" so many times, and you always have to tell yourself it was not you; you just were not right for the part.

"He was incredibly informative and funny," said Stephanie LoVerde, sophomore. "He gave solid advice about getting involved in the industry while keeping the tone of the lecture upbeat and interesting."

Wooldridge has been in the business for more than 35 years. He has casted many celebrities for shows, such as Idina Menzel, Adam Pascal and Josh Groban.

Wooldridge’s mantra throughout this lecture was about “making your luck work for you.” So much of this business is being the right person at the right place and time, and you should use your luck to your advantage in every situation. Not only does a casting director cast someone for their talent, but also for being a person that will be fun to work with.

"Your audition begins outside the door," said Wooldridge. From the moment your hand touches the door to walk in, “just say hi,” was his advice; be likable.

Advice for making a good audition is vital for young actors. Every actor wants to hear from working artists what it is like to be in the industry.

"It was such a great opportunity," said Kayla Golladay, junior. "It was amazing to get advice from a working director and producer."
BOAT RENTALS AND MORE

Delray Boat Club is a Great Place to Rent and Have Fun

By ANDREW GIESE
Staff Writer

With the end of the semester around the corner, students may enjoy a ride down the intercoastals or waterskiing in the ocean. Delray Boat Club has what they need from small boats and jet skies to center consoles. If that is not one’s cup of tea, students can charter a captain for the day and enjoy the ride.

It is always fun to go boating with a group of friends. Most of the boats for rent seat between five and 15 passengers. The popular boats to rent are bow riders; they seat about eight people comfortably. Delray Boat Club requires renters to have a valid driver’s license and be at least 23 years of age.

The boat rented out for about eight hours, which is a full day. The hours of operation for Delray Beach Club are seven days a week and hours for renting vary depending on the day.

“This place is awesome, close to Delray and only minutes away from Lake Boca,” said Joey Podesta, senior. They provide a map of the waterways and go over step by step procedures to give understanding of the intercostals and waterways. The associates who work there take pride in what they do.

“I really like the boats. It’s a lot of fun when you get a group of people to go,” said Jason Dorf, graduate.

Prices may vary from day to day so students can call 561-865-7797. Delray Boat Club has a website and Facebook fan page. Students can go to www.Delrayboatclub.com. It is located north of Lynn off A1A; at 777 Palm Trail Delray Beach 33483.
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KEEPING YOUR CULTURE ALIVE
Native Venezuelan Student Discusses her Deep Roots to her Home

By AURA CRUZ
Assistant Editor

Parting from the place one loves most can leave an empty space in the heart. Emigrating from a homeland and leaving friends and family behind brings great desolation upon one's life.

Michelle Muller, junior, began a new life when she migrated to the U.S. two years ago. Muller left her homeland in Caracas, Venezuela in search of a more secure lifestyle.

"I had no idea my family and I were going to leave Venezuela," said Muller. "My parents told my sisters and I one month before our departure."

Muller was enrolled in La Universidad Nueva Esparta, a local university. She only completed one semester when her mother did not allow her to register for the upcoming semester; that was when she realized her departure was certain.

"I was very upset I had to leave my friends and life behind," she said. "My first semester at Lynn was not good; I had no interest in meeting new people [and] my mind was still set in Venezuela."

Assimilating to a new culture can be a difficult task that contains many factors one must learn to handle. For Muller, the language has been one of the most challenging. Although leaving Venezuela was still surreal to her, she realized it was time to begin her new life.

"I slowly began to like Lynn. I made friends [who] made me feel at home," she said. "I needed the Latin culture back in my life."

Though it has been difficult for Muller to adapt, she recognizes she has many opportunities in the U.S. Nonetheless, her ultimate dream is to return to her native country and run her own hotel business.

"I chose hospitality management because in the future I want to attract tourists to my country so they can see all we have to offer," she said.

"I have lots of hope that my country will be back to how it was before. It will take some time to achieve it, but I know it will happen," she said. "I love my country, and my culture and it will always have a special place in my heart."
MIRACULOUS SALT REMEDIES

Dead Sea Salt can Cure Numerous Health Conditions With Natural Procedures

By NICOLE THAW
Staff Writer

The first of its kind in South Florida, the newly-opened Salt Suite in Delray Beach offers many health benefits with the use of Dead Sea salt.

The salt offers remedies for allergies, asthma, bronchitis, cold and flu, cystic fibrosis, ear infections, emphysema, stress and smokers cough. It can also aid athletes in endurance and stamina and help relieve stress.

The benefits of salt therapy have long been known in countries across Europe, but the treatment is relatively new to the U.S. Dead Sea salt contains more than 21 minerals, such as manganese, magnesium, calcium and sulfates which contain therapeutic properties that benefit the body and mind.

The Salt Suite is a natural alternative that works when salt enters the respiratory tract. It dissolves bacteria and pollutants by working to expel mucus and constricted airways. Results are best seen by visiting twice a week for six to eight weeks.

“The Salt Suite is a cool place to relax and detox your body,” said Adam Thaw, alumni. Participants enter a room filled with thousands of pounds of salt and comfortably seat themselves for a 45-minute session. Students are offered a 15 percent discount and the first session is complimentary.

“I think it is definitely worth going and trying out since the first session is complimentary, and I would like to experience it because of the numerous health benefits,” said Katherine Bigott, freshman.

The facility also offers Halo yoga classes where students can reap the benefits of yoga while also breathing in the Dead Sea salt. “The atmosphere is like nothing I have ever experienced,” said Thaw.

To experience The Salt Suite, visit them at 3100 S. Federal Highway #3 in Delray Beach. More information can also be found on their website at www.thesalt-suite.com.
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STRANGE LINGO FOR BASEBALL
An Inside Scoop of What Baseball Lingo at Lynn is Like for the Players

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Staff Writer

With the YouTube phenomenon “Sh*t Baseball Players Say” going viral across the Internet, many players are catching on to the crazed language on the diamond. From high school teams to the major leagues, baseball players around the country are creating a language of their own.

Being experts in the dialect, Lynn University’s baseball team seems to have the jargon down, creating phrases that could only be understood by one another.

“I don’t know exactly where it comes from to be honest,” explained Stephen Fernandez, sophomore. “Sometimes we’ll watch a movie and find something funny and use it for something we can say.”

Throughout the popular video clip, baseball players use different phrases and sayings in different situations.

Saying things such as “I’m going ‘ya-ya’ tomorrow” and “this guy is throwing ‘ched’” may not make much sense to most of us, but it make perfect sense to baseball players around the nation.

“I think baseball has always had its own language,” commented Rudy Garbalosa, head coach of Lynn’s baseball team. “I think it has become part of the baseball culture and the lingo just keeps growing.”

Even professional ball players such as San Francisco Giants pitcher Brian Wilson are falling into the crazed trend. With the renowned expression “Got Heeem,” Wilson created his own video explaining the reason and meaning behind the saying.

“Got Heeem is originally from Brian Wilson,” said Fernandez. “Let’s say if someone is hosed [thrown] out stealing second base, everyone will be like oh, ‘Got Heeem.’”

Some language also depends on the position of the individual players. Pitchers also use the language in expressing their performance on the mound.

Jason Whalen, senior, lives by the motto of “spice and dice” in reference to his pitching.

Not only do Lynn’s players use the jargon out on the field, but the coaches seem to have their own traditions as well.

“I know that I always have nicknames for guys like ‘big shooter,’ which I use in place of ‘big guy’ sometimes,” explained Garbalosa. “I think that has also been part of baseball tradition as well.”

Above: Baseball players talking in their lingo. Staff Photos/ A. Van Casteren.
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MARLINS OPENING

Fans Head to Miami to See the Home Team

By KEVIN SKAGGS
Staff Writer

Take me out to the ball game and buy me some cracker-jacks; baseball season has officially begun.

The 2012 baseball season bring a lot of new things to South Florida. The new Miami Marlins officially opened their new stadium to their fans and played their first official game in their new uniforms.

The first game of the season was on April 4 when the Miami Marlins played against the St. Louis Cardinal. A few Lynn students were eager to see the new stadium and attended opening day.

David Gans, sophomore and William Castellano, senior were some of the first people to be able to experience the new Marlins stadium.

"The opening game was filled with excitement and it shows the owners' commitment to the city of Miami," said Gans.

The new stadium has a 240 foot long retractable roof, built-in swimming pools and LED scoreboards. One new feature to the stadium and first of its kind is the new aquatic home plate backstop, which means there is a built-in fish tank behind home plate equipped with marine life.

The team owner, Jeffrey Loria, spent millions of dollars to revamp the team for the 2012 season.

"Opening Day was awesome, except that the Marlins lost. The atmosphere of the ball park was the best I have ever seen it," said Castellano.

The Marlins ended up loosing their home opener one to four.

Above: Lynn students attended the Miami Marlins' first home game at the new Marlins Park. Staff Photos/ K. Skaggs.
PITCHER TAKES ON CLASSROOM

Freshman Softball Player Demonstrates the Meaning of Student Athlete

By ANN MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Staff Writer

Freshman softball player, Missy Montgomery, takes huge strides on the mound as well as in the classroom.

Achieving her first 4.0 semester in the fall, Montgomery has set a high standard for the title of an all around "student athlete". Being a TV, Radio and Internet major, Montgomery came to Lynn from Oviedo, Fla. to gain much needed experience from the best. "I chose Lynn mainly because of the Communication department," explained Montgomery. "With the high technology and the professional backgrounds of all the professors, it was the best program I've seen. And also getting offered a softball scholarship helped."

Having to meet certain criteria academically as an athlete, Montgomery raised the bar achieving a 4.0 GPA in her first college semester awarding her a Ruth Chris steak dinner by the Athletic Department.

"I just felt like hard work paid off because I always do my homework and pay attention," said Montgomery. "I knew I had to keep it up."

Not only is Montgomery a star in the classroom but also proves to shine bright on the field. Starting on the mound as Lynn's number one pitcher as a freshman, Montgomery's self-assurance is emanated on the diamond.

"I am so thankful for all the pitching time I'm getting," commented Montgomery. "I'm using this season as a learning experience."

Montgomery's presence on the mound is that of composure and pure confidence. Using her faith to stay positive, Montgomery starts every outing with a game plan and clear mind.

"I always try to stay positive on the mound," said Montgomery. "Before I throw each pitch I really focus on it. If I something happens that doesn't go my way, I know it happened for a reason and it helps me learn and understand my game more."

As Montgomery starts to finish up the season with her team, she has high hopes of coming back next year with a new, positive attitude.

"We just have to become more mentally tough," admitted Montgomery. "We know we can compete in these games without beating ourselves. We just have to believe it."

Above: A look a Montgomery on and off the field. Stock Photo.
NO SIGN OF DISTRESS BEFORE SAILBOAT WRECK IS FOUND

By ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press

Eric Lamb was doing safety patrol on a 124-mile yacht race when he spotted a boat that appeared too close to Mexico's Coronado Islands. He never got there.

As his twin-engine boat neared the uninhabited islands just south of San Diego, he stumbled on sailboat shards that were mostly no more than six inches long strewn over about two square miles. He saw a small refrigerator, a white seat cushion and empty containers of yogurt and soy milk.

Over several hours, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter directed him in his search and led him to two dead bodies floating with their backs up, badly scraped and bruised. The Coast Guard recovered a third body and the fourth member of the crew was missing Monday in California's second deadly accident this month involving an ocean race.

MAYOR: HEATHROW CHAOS DAMAGING LONDON'S REPUTATION

By KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

London's mayor warned Monday that long delays for passengers arriving at the city's largest airport risk damaging Britain's reputation in the run-up to this summer's Olympic Games.

Boris Johnson wrote to Home Secretary Theresa May amid increasing concerns over lengthy lines at border control desks for those arriving at Heathrow Airport.

Passengers have complained of long delays, on some occasions of more than an hour, because of lengthy passport and visa checks and a lack of border staff involving an ocean race.

OFFICIALS PROBE BRONX SUV ACCIDENT THAT KILLED 7

By VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press

Three generations of a family died in a horrifying crash just a few miles from home when the SUV they were traveling in plunged more than 50 feet off a highway overpass and into a ravine on the grounds of the Bronx Zoo, killing all seven aboard, including three children.

"Sometimes you come upon events that are horrific and this is one of them," FDNY deputy Chief Ronald Werner said shortly after the crash.

Authorities were trying to determine what caused Sunday's accident that killed Jacob Nunez, 85, and Ana Julia Martinez, 81, both from the Dominican Republic, their daughters, Maria Gonzalez, 45, and Maria Nunez, 39, and three grandchildren. Police say Gonzalez was driving.

The children were identified as Jocelyn Gonzalez, 10, the daughter of the driver, Niely Rosario, 7, and Marly Rosario, 3, both daughters of Nunez.

"They were a good, wholesome family," a Bronx neighbor, Felicia Lee, 29, told the Daily News.

"The mother always kept an eye on her children. They were typical little girls. They were gorgeous. They were so pretty," Lee said.
OBAMA, CLINTONS DEEPEN POLITICAL AND POLICY TIES
By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press

There were no bear hugs on display, but President Barack Obama and former President Bill Clinton looked relaxed and friendly as they began a summertime fundraising blitz that demonstrates their shared hopes for Democratic victory despite past differences.

Although Clinton had dismissed Obama in 2008 as undeserving of the presidency, Obama put it, "two presidents for one."

Longtime Clinton backer and strategist Terry McAuliffe hosted the event, the first of three planned joint appearances for Clinton and Obama.

Once a tense rivalry, the relationship between Obama and Bill and Hillary Clinton has evolved into a genuine political and policy partnership.

SLUMPING MARLINS LOSE TO ARIZONA 8-4
By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

Showers fell all day Sunday, and there was gloom inside the Miami Marlins' new ballpark for the home team as boos rained down from the crowd.

Slumping Miami managed only one hit until the ninth inning and lost to the Arizona Diamondbacks, 8-4.

The ballpark's retractable roof averted a rainout, and a crowd of 34,918 enjoyed the setting - but not the game. Fans jeered when Arizona scored five times in the sixth to lead 8-0 before Miami had a hit.

The Marlins, touted as contenders in the NL East, lost for the seventh time in eight games to fall deeper into last place.

"I'm concerned because it's not fun," manager Ozzie Guillen said. "It's very hard to have fun when you're not playing well. We cannot be worse than this. Obviously we're going to play better. It seems like right now we're not having fun at all."

WHAT HAPPENED IN COLUMBIA DIDN'T STAY IN COLUMBIA
By CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press

The Secret Service does not often get a black eye behind those oh-so-cool sunglasses. It's got a shiner now.

The public face of the service is one of steely professionals in impeccable suits, wearing discreet earpieces and packing even more discreet weapons. Agents are expressionless except for their ever-searching gaze, lethal automatons ready to die for a president.

By reputation, stoked by Hollywood myth and the public's fleeting glances at dark-windowed motorcades, they are anything but party animals.

But what happened in Colombia didn't stay in Colombia.

The exposed Secret Service secrets have put the storied agency under a different line of fire, as lawmakers and internal investigators try to get to the bottom of officers' behavior and any implications for the safety of those they protect, starting with President Barack Obama.

Eight Secret Service officers have been fired and three disciplined, and a dozen military personnel have had their security clearances suspended, in the unfolding investigation of sexual misbehavior by agents who traveled to Cartagena, Colombia, this month to set up security for Obama's visit.

The agency says it is also looking into whether agents hired prostitutes and strippers in El Salvador in advance of the president's trip last year. More reports are emerging of allegedly ribald conduct, off duty on official trips.
THE PIANIST TO THE PRESIDENTS

Star Pianist David Osborne Performs at the Wold Performing Arts Center

By SOPHIA BARRETT and A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
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Construction is underway and Lynn is gearing up for the President’s arrival this fall, but on April 10 the university was treated to another staple of the White House, pianist David Osborne.

Osborne started performing at the White House in 1999 for President Bill Clinton. He has since performed there for President George H. Bush, George W. Bush and Obama. This string of performances has earned Osborne the nickname “pianist to the presidents.”

The set list at Lynn included everything from classic composers to 1950s R&B to modern pop songs and musicals. Lynn students may have recognized some of their favorite songs with renditions of Coldplay’s “Clocks”, Adele’s Grammy-winning “Someone Like You” and “The Music of the Night” from Broadway’s “Phantom of the Opera.”

The David Osborne Trio, which also included a bassist and drummer, was the latest installment of the Live at Lynn concert series that brings top artists to Lynn’s own Wold Performing Arts Center. Tickets are free to Lynn students who present their ID.

Osborne’s road to the White House started when he heard organ music at church as a child and began playing piano by ear at his grandmother’s house. After high school, Osborne traveled to Florida to play in concerts. In 1981, he graduated from Oral Roberts University with a Bachelor’s degree in keyboard performance and earned a Master’s degree in Music from Pittsburg State University in 1984.

During the late 80’s, the pianist continued his work in Florida. Osborne played the opening of the Ritz Carlton in Naples and performed at various hotels in Orlando before performing for President Jimmy Carter in Plains, Georgia. He has since performed at President Jimmy Carter’s 75th birthday party.

Osborne is a member of the exclusive worldwide group of Steinway & Sons artists and currently performs at the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. He has released an astounding 27 music albums to date.

Students can learn more about Osborne by visiting www.davidosbornemusic.com

Above: David Osborne performing and meeting audience members in the Wold Performing Arts Center. Staff Photos/ S. Barrett.
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PLANNING AN EXCITING SUMMER
Students Recommend Fun and Affordable Places to Visit During Summer

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Summer is right around the corner, and everyone is booking tickets for new exciting places to visit with friends and family during this sunny season. If one has yet to plan their summer vacation, here are some ideas of places where students have experienced adventurous journeys they highly recommend.

Europe seems to be a popular choice for students, as it has become the number one destination to travel to during the summer. One student, along with five other friends, organized a two-week camping trip through southern Spain. They visited Granada, Cordoba, Almeria, Sevilla, Andalucia and Marbella.

“It was an amazing adventure,” said Youssef Ghechi, freshman. “We had to figure a lot on our own like cooking and doing laundry.”

With a budget of $2,000-3,000, a trip to Europe is both achievable and enjoyable, just be advised to buy plane tickets in advance.

“I made a 17 day trip to Switzerland with five friends two summers ago,” said Sean Bowman, freshman. “We stayed at my chalet over at chateau-doex and then later traveled around and stayed in hostels.”

If one would rather travel to closer destinations, South America offers beautiful beaches and special offers for students. Cancun, Brazil and the Dominican Republic are not only known by students for their stunning beaches but also great sightseeing at a reasonable price.

“Dominican Republic is the dream vacation to take with friends,” said Vanessa Linares, freshman. “The beaches are incredible and so is the nightlife.”

Above: Beach in Dominican Republic. Stock Photo.

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