By SOPHIA BARRETT
Assistant Editor

Two lucky students had the opportunity to watch the live taping of Jon Stewart's, "The Daily Show," yesterday. At 4:30 p.m., approximately 500 audience members packed into The McColl Children's Theatre in Charlotte for the show.

An opening comedian got the audience pumped up for the show. When Stewart came out, he spent about 15 minutes talking to the audience and answering questions. People asked questions like, "What was your most awkward interview?" and, "Who has said the most inaccurate facts in an interview?"

The guest on the show was Tom Brokaw. They talked about the media and how fact checking is an important skill in journalism that has eroded.

A live taping, especially in an entirely new location, reveals the tremendous amount of technical work that goes into creating the show," said A.J. Mercincavage. "At the McColl Children's Theatre it was such a different experience from watching it at home."

With the Lynn University debate only a month away, Mercincavage looked at his experience in a different way than most.

"Watching a live taping like this makes me think about what the debate is going to be like in October," said Mercincavage. "What are we going to see then? There's so much that goes into producing the debate as well. And hopefully we get to see it all."

Attending the live taping can be a personal experience for the audience. "He's so quick. He's so sharp. He's so fast. He's hilarious. I know, for the show, they have a lot of writers, but that was wonderful, unscripted action."

For this audience member, it wasn't all about politics.

"Legalize pot is really the only political stance I have. Other than that, it's all mean words and loud shouting and big conventions," said Podbesek.

"The Daily Show" live tapings will be at the McColl Children's Theatre Monday through Thursday during the DNC.
QUOTES OF THE DAY

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, WASHINGTON STATE DELEGATE
"I think we need to take care of the people who need help. Instead of taking away food stamps, we need to help people in need."

ED RENDELL, FORMER PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR
"College students have to vote. The election will be more important to them than people in any other age bracket."

DEB BUTLER, NORTH CAROLINA SENATE CANDIDATE
"Being in Charlotte is a wonderful opportunity for all Democrats to get re-energized and re-focused on their campaign."

PAUL BEGALA, CNN CONTRIBUTOR
"If you want to live like a Republican, you’ve gotta vote like a Democrat."

BILL PLANT, CBS NEWS WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT
"Between now and election day, almost all the attention in the White House will be on politics and campaigning rather than on policy."

PINELLAS COUNTY, FL. DELEGATES
"With a lot of hard work, we’re gonna win."
THE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION
CHARLOTTE NATIVES' VOLUNTEER WORK MAKES DNC POSSIBLE

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE ASSISTANT EDITOR

Their jobs range from greeters to street vendors to setup and strike crews. Whatever job they do, the residents of Charlotte, NC have come out in mass to volunteer for the 2012 Democratic National Convention.

"I'm here for the excitement of all these Democrats being together in one place. I just wanted to walk around and talk to people," said Jim Backman. "I'm a volunteer in the mornings at the People's Convention and in the afternoon I'm volunteering to do what anybody asks me."

Backman is not alone in his enthusiasm either.

"We were here all day yesterday, and it hadn't even started, and there were people everywhere," Backman said. "Everyone wants to talk. We're all for Obama. That's why we're here."

The volunteer work helps create activities and services for the media and political guests in Charlotte this week for the convention.

"[The People's Convention] is a location that some Charlotte folks put together to host bloggers and other independent media that don't have credentials," said Backman. "Every morning, I go there and they give me a job to do. Today, we helped the caterers."

Interest in the convention drove even apolitical residents to work.

"I'm selling some buttons and generally seeing what's going on here. Charlotte's not usually like this," said Engel Meister, a local actor. "I usually do a lot of stage work. So I mainly make up nonsense. So you know, it's a lot like politics what I do."

Volunteers like Meister are not discouraged by political jargon and instead focus on helping visitors in Charlotte.

"Most of the time, what passes for being called politics is people being angry at each other. It's about that you got to take care of people and be for business," said Meister. "This is the world. We live in the world. Stop yelling at each other."

In order for the years after the election to go as smoothly as the convention itself, Meister said that politicians have to do one thing.

"They have to apply one standard," he said. "And that's a standard I can sum up in two words: The first word is hakuna. The second word is matata. That means no worries for the rest of your days."

There will be no worries for the next few days in Charlotte, as waves of volunteers continue to do the groundwork of the Democratic National Convention.
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BEHIND THE SCENES
WELCOME TO NORTH CAROLINA
GET READY, LYNN!
RNC AND DNC OFFER A LOOK INTO DEBATE LOGISTICS

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Publishing Editor

With only 44 days until the final presidential debate, Lynn University continues to prepare for the day when the whole world will be focused on it. For months, the university has been working to accommodate the numerous media and politicians as well as all attendees who are coming.

The estimated television viewership on October 22 is between 52.4 and 63.2 million people. An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 journalists from around the globe will come to the Lynn campus to cover the third and possibly most influential of the presidential debates.

Students at Lynn have been part of this transformation as they take a front row seat to history. Besides the obvious physical changes that the school has made, there have also been changes in the academic programs to prepare students for this event, including the addition of new classes on topics related to politics.

One of those courses took five students and two faculty members in the Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn College of International Communication to both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions.

During their time in Tampa and Charlotte, these students had the chance to get involved in American politics. They interviewed republican and democratic delegates, chairs of different associations and attended two caucuses in which Michelle Obama delivered a speech.

On the second day of the Democratic National Convention, student reporter Ricky Freebery interviewed Bob Schief- fer, the moderator of the upcoming Lynn debate, CBS News’ chief Washington correspondent and host of Face the Nation.

The students interviewed protestors in the streets, covered important political events and were themselves interviewed by print and broadcast media.

However, for those attending these politically important activities and being part of history, there is a toll on freedom of movement due to security issues.

The streets of both Tampa and Charlotte had a large number of police officers and special forces agents that almost exceeded, at times, the number of civilians on the street.

When it comes to entering a venue such as the Time Warner Cable Arena in Charlotte, security checks might take thirty minutes, and there can be three or four checkpoints before attendees can enter the ballroom where public figures deliver speeches.

Even transportation is affected when it comes to events of this magnitude and importance. The amount of traffic allowed to move freely is reduced and those who can must also be part of a strict security check that includes police dogs inspecting the engine areas, trunks and under carriages of vehicles.

So, as Lynn University and its students, faculty and staff prepare to receive the attention of the world, it must also be ready for some of the strictest security that may include procedures no one ever thought they would see at Lynn University.
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ARE WE BETTER OFF?
THOUGHTS ON OBAMA'S EFFECTIVENESS DURING HIS FIRST TERM

By SOPHIA BARRETT
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Several people around the convention were asked the ever so popular question this election: Are you better off today than you were four years ago? No surprise: People at a convention that just nominated President Obama, generally feel they are better off.

No attempt was made to select people according to a scientifically-determined, randomized process.

The interviews were conducted in the vicinity of the Time Warner Cable Arena on Thursday, afternoon, September 6, 2012.

ROSALYN JONAS
"I am way better off than I was four years ago because my two daughters, who are 29 and 28, know that their reproductive rights are going to be protected, and know that they are going to have equal pay for equal work, and yes my family is much better off."

GWEN SMITH
"Most definitely, I am better off because I am a woman and I have a black president standing behind women in general, not just black women. But here as a black woman, I can see so many of the advances. I am in control of my own body, I work every day and I am independent."

ALEX MONTGOMERY
"I am definitely better off than I was four years ago. We were in a bubble. It is sort of like you run up a huge credit card debt, and you are enjoying the spoils of it, and you didn’t quite realize how big your credit card debt was. We may have been unaware of some of our problems but in fact we are better off now because at least we have a solid basis."

FRITZ AND ANNE REHKOPF
"Yes. The stock market is better than it was four years ago. We’re retired and as a result, we live off of what we make in the stock market."

CARYN HOLMGREN
"Four years ago I had just graduated college and I could not find a job and now I am gainfully employed and just put an offer in on a brand new house."

LISA HOLMGREN
"I am better off than I was four years ago. I recently purchased a house. My husband and I are both gainfully employed. Four years ago he was not, and now he is. It has been a great four years I think."

ALEX BUCHHOLZ
"Yes, absolutely. I think the economy has improved drastically over the past four years."

JENNIFER HOLDSORT
"Absolutely, because I have a lot of student loans. I am a lawyer. Obama is fighting so that my interest rates are going to be somewhat within the region of sane."
FIR ED UP, READY TO GO AGAIN
M ANY YOUNG VOTERS AT DNC STICK WITH THE DEM’S PLATFORM

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In the 2008 presidential election, young voters turned out in massive numbers to vote for Barack Obama. This time around, the GOP is looking to engage the young voter demographic. Paul Ryan spoke at the RNC of a faded Obama poster hanging in the rooms of recent college graduates.

So, is the poster faded after Obama’s first term in office? Have young people even kept their posters?

“We’re still hopeful and we’re still wide-eyed and bushy-tailed about Barack Obama,” said Catherine Alvarez McCurdy, a public policy major from the University of Chicago. “We know that nothing is over yet.”

The Democratic Party’s stance on student debt, reinforced in former President Clinton’s recent speech about debt being scaled with income after graduation, appeals greatly to young voters.

“It really opens up the opportunities that you can go into public service, or be a teacher, or if you want to get your law degree to go and fight for the public good rather than the corporate interests just to pay off your student loans,” said Alvarez McCurdy.

Broader issues that affect the general public also attract young people to the Democratic Party, like women’s initiatives and gay rights.

“The connection for women is very obvious,” said David Kaner, also of the University of Chicago, “but I think it’s also an issue for guys too. We all have girlfriends and wives and sisters and mothers that we care about. I think that’s an issue that everyone rallies around.”

Perceived obstruction by Republicans during Obama’s first term is another primary reason young voters from 2008 still trust in their choice for president.

“He made a lot of promises in 2008 and you can’t get everything done in four years with the congress he’s had for the last two,” said Alvarez McCurdy. “I just know that he’s still fighting and that he’s thinking about the young people of this country everyday. So we need to be here to elect him.”

OUR JOURNEY COMES TO AN END

By LITTLE LU AS TOLD TO TAMMY REYES

Even though I’ve had a great time at both the RNC and DNC, I am ready to go back to my sunshine state!

After covering the Republican National Convention in Tampa, I expected a completely different experience than the one I had at the Democratic National Convention. From the moment I set foot in Charlotte, I knew that the entire city was thrilled to be hosting this event.

For the first time in my life, I would have liked to exchange my knight attire for a suit because most people I saw were walking around looking like secret agents (some probably were).

In order to get to downtown Charlotte, where all the action was happening, we rode the “light rail” which was full of people with media credentials from hundreds of media outlets!

Like the RNC, there were also protesters on the streets and important political figures.

In the midst of this controlled chaos, I needed to lay back and relax a bit. So, I went to the Huffington Post’s ‘Oasis’ where, not only did I get free goodies, but I also networked and relaxed with the creme de la creme of journalists. I also had the amazing opportunity to see our first lady, Michelle Obama, in person at the Hispanic caucus Wednesday and the Women’s caucus Thursday.

Every evening we came back to the hotel to develop the hardcopy of the iPulse newspaper, and to edit the video footage we collected over the past few days.

A thought that continuously came to my mind during these last few days, as I saw the vivacity of the event, was that this commotion and excitement will soon take place at Lynn University in only 44 days!
AS TOLD TO RICKY FREEBERERY
QUOTES FROM AROUND THE DNC

TERRY MCAULIFFE, FORMER DNC CHAIRMAN
“We should not be bankrupting our students so that they can’t take the jobs they want because their debt burden is so high.”

MADELEINE ALBRIGHT, FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE
“The issues we should be debating is what makes America secure, and how young people can contribute to a better world.”

VERNA BLACKWELL-HILARIO
“The executive order of President Obama, ordering that those students who have been here...have an opportunity to continue their education and follow their dreams.”

LOUIS RUIZ, PROTESTOR
“President Obama has made some promises on immigration that he has not kept. Immigration is an issue, now more than ever.”

QUICK ENCOUNTER AT THE DNC

No photo. No interview. But Caroline Kennedy and iPulse reporter Ricky Freebery collided on a Charlotte street corner Thursday. Ms. Kennedy, a former board member of the Commission on Presidential Debates, said she couldn’t do interviews, although she wished us well - we assume with the October 22nd debate.
FOR ONCE, 9/11 ATTACKS PLAY SMALL ROLE IN ELECTION

By JULIE PACE
 Associated Press

For the first time in a decade, the Sept. 11 attacks and the wars that resulted are not the focus of the presidential campaign.

President Barack Obama, who leads Republican Mitt Romney in polling on national security issues, may try to change that this fall as he seeks to sway undecided voters and traditional GOP constituencies in a tight race.

"I promised to refocus on the terrorists who actually attacked us on 9/11. And we have," Obama added. "A new tower rises above the New York skyline; al-Qaida is on the path to defeat; and Osama bin Laden is dead."

Tuesday marks the 11th anniversary of the attacks that left nearly 3,000 people dead and led to wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

BOTH CAMPAIGNS ESCHEW POLITICS ON 9/11 ANNIVERSARY

By JULIE PACE
 Associated Press

It could be the only day before Nov. 6 without explicit partisan rancor.

Both President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney plan to take down their negative ads in honor of the 11th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Neither planned to appear at overtly political events, although Election Day is never far from their agendas.

Obama has scheduled a moment of silence at the White House and a trip to the Pentagon, the target of one of four planes al-Qaida hijacked 11 years ago. Romney, meanwhile, is set to address the National Guard, whose members deployed as part of the U.S. response to the attacks.

On behalf of the Obama campaign, former President Bill Clinton is set to attend an evening rally at Florida International University in Miami.

REED INT FOR TD HELPS RAVENS BEAT BENGALS 44-13

By DAVID GINSBURG
 Associated Press

In one exciting jaunt down the sideline, Ed Reed ran his way into the record book and took the heart out of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Baltimore Ravens standout safety also tweaked his hamstring, which gave him an opportunity to work on his standup routine at the podium after Baltimore’s 44-13 rout on Monday night.

Reed’s 34-yard interception return for a touchdown was the highlight of a solid performance by the Baltimore defense and one of the key plays in the game. The score put the Ravens up 34-13 late in the third quarter and sealed the Bengals’ fate.

"I think it was part of it," said Cincinnati quarterback Andy Dalton, who threw the pass.

The interception gave Reed 1,497 yards in interception returns, eclipsing the previous NFL mark of 1,483 by Rod Woodson.

"I wasn’t going to let an O-lineman catch me," he said with a grin. "That’s why I dove. I strained my hamstring trying to dive. You know, I’m 34 in two hours (at midnight Tuesday). Father Time catches up to you."
LYNN UNIVERSITY NEWS UPDATE

FAMILIAR FACES HIGHLIGHT 2012-2013
LYNN MEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University head men’s basketball coach Scott McMil­lin proudly announced the upcoming 2012-13 schedule on Monday. The Fighting Knights welcome 16 competitors to the de Hoernle Sports & Cultural Center, highlighted by a full slate in the competitive Sunshine State Conference and the Courtyard by Marriott Holliday Classic.

“We have always challenged our team with a difficult sched­ule and this year will be no differ­ent in both non-conference and conference play,” said McMillin. “We have mixed in some tough South Region teams in our non-conference schedule along with seeing some out of region opponents with very strong basketball programs. The SSC will be strong once again this year and we have a tough road ahead of us, but our coaching staff and players are excited about the opportunity that this season presents to us.”

Two teams will be facing the Blue & White for the first time while LU has posted a 174-131 record against the remaining 15 schools on the schedule.

The road to the NCAA Tour­nament begins November 9, when the Blue & White meet Ave Maria for the first time in the season opener. Palm Beach Atlantic and Puerto Rico-May­aguez follow with trips to Boca on November 14 & 20.

Lynn takes its longest trip of the season to Valdosta, Ga., for a November 24, match up with Gulf South Conference foe Val­dosta State. The squad returns to Boca Raton for six straight home games starting November 27, versus Flagler. It will be the first meeting between the two teams since 2009.

Conference play begins early for the Fighting Knights as they host the defending Sunshine State Conference Champions Florida Southern on the first day of December. The next week sees Florida Memorial and St. Augustine’s playing in the de Hoernle Center before the gym hosts its annual classic.

January will be a month on the road for the Blue & White as they play five games away from the friendly confines of the de Hoernle Center. The heart of conference play begins with road games at Saint Leo on the fifth and Barry on the ninth before hosting Tampa on the 12th. Two more road games are on tap with Florida Tech on the 19th followed by a non-conference clash with Palm Beach Atlantic in West Palm Beach, Fla., on January 23. Home matches versus Nova Southeastern and Eckerd wrap up the month.

The second half of the conference season picks up with back-to-back matches against teams looking to return to the postseason. Lynn travels to Florida Southern on February 2, and hosts Saint Leo on the sixth. The Fighting Knights were the only SSC team to sweep the Li­ons last year.

Lynn hits the road once more for a match at Tampa on the February 9, before hosting three games against Barry on the 13th, Rollins on the 16th and Florida Tech on the 20th. The regular season wraps up on the road at Nova Southeastern on the 23rd and Eckerd on March 9.

The SSC Tournament will be held at the neutral Kissimmee’s Silver Spurs Arena from runs from March 6-10.

For more information log on to LynnFightingKnights.com and don’t forget to ‘Like’ us on Facebook and follow @ LUKnights on Twitter and Instagram.
The laptop, supposedly in pristine, super-fast, direct-from-the-factory condition, had instantly become part of an illegal, global network capable of attacking websites, looting bank accounts and stealing personal data.

For years, online investigators have warned consumers about the dangers of opening or downloading files emailed to them from unknown or suspicious sources. Now, they say malicious software and computer code could be lurking on computers before the bubble wrap even comes off.

The shopper in this case was part of a team of Microsoft researchers in China investigating the sale of counterfeit software. They suddenly had been introduced to a malware called Nitol.

Republican Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama are trading tough words over the handling of foreign attacks on U.S. diplomatic missions in the Middle East, injecting foreign policy into a presidential campaign that has focused on a sour economy.

Romney accused the Obama administration of showing weakness in the attack that killed the U.S. ambassador to Libya, Chris Stevens, and three American members of his staff. Romney blasted the initial statement from the U.S. Embassy in Cairo as disgraceful and "akin to apology," adding later, "It's never too early for the United States government to condemn attacks on Americans and to defend our values."

One of New York City's most ambitious efforts to prod residents to live healthier appears poised to pass as a health panel takes up a plan to cut down sales of big sodas and other sugary soft drinks.

The Board of Health was set to vote Thursday on the proposal, which would bar sales of sugar-heavy drinks in more than 16-ounce cups or bottles in restaurants, movie theaters and some other settings.

The plan was expected to pass what could be a final vote, but it may not be the final word on a proposal that has drawn intense public interest. The Health Department has received more than 38,000 oral and written comments about the cola crackdown, proposed less than four months ago.

Championed by Mayor Michael Bloomberg, the unprecedented regulation would follow other ambitious health moves on his watch. Some have proven to be national pacesetters, such as making chain restaurants post calorie counts; McDonald's announced Wednesday that it would start displaying the information nationwide next week, before a federal requirement that could force all major chains to do so next year.
ANOTHER LEHMAN BAILOUT? LYNN MEN'S SOCCER CASHES IN AGAINST LIONS

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

A scoreless game was snapped by Kerst Lehman eight minutes into overtime to give Lynn University's top-ranked men's soccer team a 1-0 victory against Saint Leo on Wednesday afternoon. Lehman scored his first goal in his first career game while the Fighting Knights defense was once again stellar, posing their fourth clean sheet of the season. Lynn improves to 5-0-0 overall and 1-0-0 in the Sunshine State Conference.

In what could be a popular trend against the Blue & White, Saint Leo (2-1-0, 0-1-0 SSC) stacked its third of the field with nine players and a keeper while one attacking forward stood alone against the LU back four. Lynn dominated possession, dictating play 85-90 percent of the match, and the stat sheet. The Fighting Knights held an 11-1 shot and 9-2 corner kick advantage. It took SLU over 70 minutes to attempt its first and only shot, which was blocked by the LU back four from well outside the 18-yard box.

Lehman entered the match midway in the first period and showed little rust from having not played a match for Lynn this season. The midfielder from Zwickau, Germany, ripped a shot from 25-yards out to the upper right shelf, only to have Lions keeper Manuel Schoenhuber make a diving punch save late in the second half. Additionally, Lehman was spot on in his corner kicks, setting up LU for several scoring opportunities.

With time winding down in the first OT, Lynn made a hard push to end the match. Anthony Desperito kept a deep ball in play near the right flag and dished a pass to Martin Wehlert inside the Lions third. Wehlert maneuvered around one defender and launched a cross to the right post. Lehman beat his man and headed the ball towards the right side netting for the game-winner.

Lynn keeper Matt DiCerbo was able to stop several crosses from Saint Leo but the defensive foursome of Jason Sangha, Michael O'Neill, Michael Kutscher and Wehlert, stymied the Lions attack at every turn. In five games, LU has allowed a mere six shots on target.

The Fighting Knights get little rest as they host No. 23 Rollins on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Fans can watch the action live at LynnFightingKnights.com and don't forget to 'Like' us on Facebook and follow @LUKnights on Twitter and Facebook.
LABOR STRIFE THREATENS AMERICAN AIRLINES SCHEDULE

By DAVID KOENIG Associated Press

With American Airlines canceling dozens of flights every day, passengers with fall travel plans are confronting an inconvenient question: Should they avoid the nation’s third-largest carrier because labor strife might cause delays and cancellations?

Several prominent travel gurus say it’s too early to "book away" from American. They say the number of canceled flights is still small and that American can find room on other planes for displaced passengers.

The airline expects to cancel up to 2 percent of its total flights through the end of October because of a dispute with pilots. Even if passengers find other flights, it’s a setback for American, which is struggling to reverse years of heavy losses.

American has already canceled 300 flights this week, or 1.25 percent of its schedule.

CHICK-FIL-A MAKES ANOTHER STATEMENT ON CONTROVERSY

By BILL BARROW Associated Press

Chick-fil-A is once again in the public relations fryer. The controversy flared up this week when a Chicago politician said the company was no longer giving to groups that oppose same-sex marriage, angering Christian conservatives who supported Chick-fil-A’s president reaffirmed his opposition to gay marriage. Civil rights groups hailed the turnabout, yet the company never confirmed it and instead released two public statements, neither of which made Chick-fil-A’s position any clearer.

The events suggest the Southern franchise may be trying to steer clear of hot-button social issues while it expands in other, less conservative regions of the country.

IPHONE 5 LAUNCH DRAWS APPLE FANS WORLDWIDE

By KELVIN CHAN Associated Press

In London, some shoppers had camped out for a week in a queue that snaked around the block. In Hong Kong, the first customers were greeted by staff cheering, clapping, chanting "iPhone 5! iPhone 5!" and high-fiving them as they were escorted one-by-one through the front door.

The smartphone will be on sale in the U.S. and Canada hours after its launch in Australia, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Britain, France and Germany. It will launch in 22 more countries a week later. The iPhone 5 is thinner, lighter, has a taller screen, faster processor, updated software and can work on faster "fourth generation" mobile networks.

The handset has become a hot seller despite initial lukewarm reviews and new map software that is glitch prone.
DECADES LATER, BROOKLYN HAS ITS OWN PRO TEAM AGAIN

By MEGHAN BARR
Associated Press

It was like a death in the family for Brooklyn baseball fans when their beloved Dodgers left the borough behind in 1957 for the California coast.

Times were grim for Brooklyn back then. Residents were leaving en masse for the suburbs. Crime was on the rise. And there was little hope that the borough’s plight would improve.

“When the Dodgers left, it was another punch in the face to the fact that Brooklyn’s best days may not be ahead, but may have been behind us,” said Brooklyn Borough President Marty Markowitz, who was 12 years old at the time.

“It was depressing.”

After decades without a professional sports team, New York City’s ascendant borough is hitting the major leagues again on Friday when the Brooklyn Nets’ new arena opens to the public. The state-of-the-art, 18,000-seat arena will be officially christened Saturday night with a rap concert by Nets co-owner and native Brooklynite Jay-Z.

SHUTTLE TO SIGHTSEE AROUND CALIFORNIA WITH LOW FLYOVERS

By ALICIA CHANG
Associated Press

Space shuttle Endeavour will spend its last flying day Friday not rocketing into space, but doing what most tourists do when visiting California: Taking in the state Capitol, Golden Gate Bridge and the Hollywood Sign. It’s Endeavour’s last aerial hurrah before it spends its retirement years as a museum piece.

“We’re so excited to be welcoming Endeavour home in grand style with these flyovers,” said Jeffrey Rudolph, president of the California Science Center, where the shuttle will go on permanent display.

MANNING, BROWN HELP GIANTS ROUT PANTHERS 36-7

By STEVE REED
Associated Press

Eli Manning didn’t need a fourth-quarter comeback Thursday night.

The two-time Super Bowl champion quarterback, running back Andre Brown and the rest of the New York Giants finished off the Carolina Panthers way before that.

Brown ran for a career-high 113 yards and two touchdowns in his first NFL start to help the Giants rout the Panthers 36-7.

Four days after rallying from 14 points down to beat Tampa Bay, the Giants dominated the first half, scoring on their first four possessions to build a 20-0 lead.

The defending champion Giants (2-1) were without three starters but it hardly mattered.

Brown — waived by five different teams — including the Panthers — since coming into the league as a fourth-round draft pick in 2009 — got his chance Thursday night when Ahmad Bradshaw sat out with a neck injury.

Brown said he thought about getting cut by the Panthers before the game — and it inspired him.

“I was walking into the stadium and I have to go by the spot where I parked my car,” Brown said. “I felt a little fire, no doubt. I’m so happy to come out here. It really humbled me. It really shows that everything is not guaranteed. You know, I’m just going to ride this wave. Hopefully, it’s a long wave.”
A NEW YEAR A NEW BEGINNING
The New Editors of iPulse Bring Change to the Lynn Community

Above: The new staff of iPulse is excited to bring fresh ideas and a whole new energy to the paper. Photo/ J. Carey.

By MEAGHAN BOUTWELL
and AURA CRUZ
Editors-in-Chief

This semester will be one with new beginnings for almost everyone in iPulse, with two new editors taking over and bringing new ideas to the forefront.

We are eager to work with new techniques that will reflect the capabilities of this semester’s iPulse staff.

However, iPulse will not be the only area experiencing change throughout the year. Lynn is undergoing many alterations. Plans have been announced for the construction of a new soccer stadium, which will allow Lynn to expand its athletics to include lacrosse. Along with the construction of a new soccer stadium, Lynn received an anonymous donation that will be put toward the construction of a new state of the art college of business.

These transformations make this a thrilling time to be a Fighting Knight. We are in the works of preparing to celebrate our Golden Jubilee. Because of this many enjoyable activities will be occurring.

Additionally, Lynn has been bestowed the honor of hosting the last presidential debate. With that, LU has been undergoing many changes around campus.

Some of the most obvious changes are the physical ones. For instance, the school has a new front entrance that includes five lanes and a traffic light. Other changes include the closing of the North parking lot and the opening of the new Potomac entrance.

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The debate will play a significant role in the iPulse this semester. Not only will staff members have the opportunity to work alongside thousands of media personnel from around the world, but they will also gain significant journalistic insight during this historical event. Staff members will be covering this momentous occasion from all sorts of angles in order to ensure that no detail is missed. Since the topic of the debate is foreign policy, our diverse community will be addressed directly.

The semester we have embarked on will prove to go down in our university's history. With both feet moving forward, iPulse will continue to enhance in all aspects. We look forward to continue serving our community with the latest and most accurate news coverage.

Above: Students get together for a staff meeting to ask questions about submitting articles and photos. Photos/ A. Cruz.
MEET THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Publishing Editor - Patricia Lammle

Patricia Lammle is currently pursuing her masters at Lynn, where she also graduated with honors with a bachelors degree in multimedia journalism with a minor in advertising and PR. This is her fourth consecutive year as part of the iPulse. Lammle is an administrative fellow in the Admissions Office.

She has interned for Sun-Sentinel, Senator Maria Sachs's Office, NBC Miami and Univision. She has covered many international events as a journalist, such as the Sony Ericsson Open and a Taylor Swift concert, and has interviewed celebrities such as Dwayne Wade. Lammle also was the Executive Producer for the new show "Knight Ladies," and now anchors the "Beyond the Brief" show on a biweekly basis.

She was awarded with ninth place as Journalist of the Year by the Southeast Journalism Conference.

Editor-in-Chief - Aura Cruz

Aura Cruz is a junior and multimedia journalism major with a minor in public relations. This is her fourth semester on the iPulse staff and she is thrilled to work as Editor-in-Chief.

Cruz is a part of the Honors Colloquium and is an active member of OLAS. She also holds the position of Resident Assistant and works for the Admissions office.

Her interests revolve around the performing arts, such as singing, which she has been doing for ten years.

Cruz has a passion for journalism; she believes it is captivating and also a very important activity she uses as a mechanism to communicate with others.

Cruz loves studying at Lynn because of its diverse student population and because it is full of culture and opportunity. Lynn also makes her feel closer to her homeland of Colombia.

Editor-in-Chief - Meaghan Boutwell

Meaghan Boutwell is a junior from St. Augustine majoring in multimedia journalism with a minor in international relations.

Boutwell has always had an interest in writing; after being editor for her high school newspaper, The Falcon Flyer, she decided to pursue journalism as a career.

Boutwell was also involved with iPulse last year as the Editorial Liaison for "Beyond the Brief" and Assistant Editor. Boutwell is excited to be Editor-in-Chief for iPulse this year.

Boutwell is always reading and watching the news to expand her knowledge of foreign and domestic issues; she hopes to one day become a foreign correspondent or reporter covering political and international issues.

Assistant Editor - Anne Marie Van Casteren

Anne Marie Van Casteren is a junior studying multimedia journalism. She is a scholarship student athlete being three-year captain on the softball team. Van Casteren takes great pride in her sport as well as in her academics and campus involvement.

Van Casteren holds the title of Vice President of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Resident Assistant and serves as a student athlete representative on the Athletic Council.

Van Casteren has high aspirations to attend law school in hopes to one day become a sports agent or publicist for high-profile athletes.

Van Casteren is looking forward to this year on the iPulse as an Assistant Editor.

Assistant Editor - Rachel Hope Levenson

Rachel Hope Levenson is a senior majoring in journalism with a minor in film and specialization in fashion. This will be her fifth semester involved with iPulse as a lead copy editor and she is eager to be assisting the editorial staff again.

Levenson is an avid fashion enthusiast and has always been fascinated with style. Exuding various looks, she describes her style as "diverse, unique and edgy," and approaches fashion with excitement, creativity and individuality. Levenson expresses her character, mood and identity through her various styles. Levenson also has a zealous passion for film and film editing and hopes to one day become a film editor, or copy editor for print.

Levenson also enjoys making short, comedic videos and music videos in her spare time for her YouTube channel - Youtube.com/supernachelhope.
Meagan Rice is a sophomore from Long Island majoring in multimedia journalism with a minor in TV, radio and internet media. Traveling along the Caribbean and experiencing different cultures is what she most enjoys, and even lived in Barbados until she was 8-years-old. This will be her first semester as a student at Lynn University and staff member for iPulse. Rice hopes to study abroad in the summer of 2013 and is working toward attending Semester at Sea in her junior year. In high school, she enjoyed volunteering within the community and hopes to do the same here in Boca. In the future, Rice’s dreams are to work in news broadcasting and later become an editor for her personal favorite, People Magazine.

Above: The Fall 2012 iPulse staff is always on top of their game and ready to get to work. Photo/J. Carey
THE "BEYOND THE BRIEF" TEAM

Jessica Beugen

Jessica Beugen is a freshman studying multimedia journalism. She has done commercial and promotional modeling for Target and Best Buy and hopes her involvement in iPulse will lead to opportunities within the broadcasting program. She was a former President of the volunteer club at her high school, HERO (Help Everyone Reach Out). She was responsible for organizing and promoting volunteering events for her student body and her club was nationally recognized as a reason for St. Louis Park being the best city to live in in Minnesota. She loves to be active, run and do yoga, and will be teaching yoga here at Lynn, so be on the lookout for her classes.

Her career goal is to one day be a prominent broadcast journalist or host.

Milan Dorji

Milan Dorji is a junior and a radio, TV and internet broadcasting major. He is originally from Bhutan in the Himalayas and currently resides in New Hampshire. He will be a member of the broadcasting team for "Beyond the Brief" and he is an avid videographer, filming events such as the International Tennis Championships and Garlic festival in Delray Beach. He also enjoys spending much of his time outdoors and has filmed a few pieces on wildlife and conservation. He is also the head coordinator of production for NBS (National Broadcasting Society). He has done on-camera work as a panelist and reporter.

Angelica King

Angelica King is a sophomore majoring in communication, media and politics. King was involved in various clubs during her high school career; each year she made efforts to engage in new clubs and activities to expand her knowledge and experience in different areas. The two clubs she enjoyed most were Feed the Hungry and C.A.R.E. She was also involved in volunteer work for an organization called Youth Council for the Homeless. King also kept busy during the year with various jobs.

In the future, she wishes to work in international telecommunications in the field of broadcast or print journalism. King is looking forward to working with "Beyond the Brief" for the first time this semester.

Jennifer Murillo

Jennifer Murillo is majoring in multimedia journalism and was born in 1993 in San Jose, Costa Rica. During her years of early education, middle school and high school, she attended Lincoln School, an American institution based in the capital of the country. For 11 years, she worked as a host for a national television show called RG Elementos, having the opportunity to interview artists such as The Black Eyed Peas, Miley Cyrus, The Cheetah Girls and David Bustamante, amongst others. Murillo speaks three languages: her native Spanish, English and French, which have come in handy in her profession.

Azra Aysegul Ok

Azra Aysegul Ok is a Turkish writer and historian who has a European and Middle Eastern background. Ok is trilingual, fluent in English, Turkish and Uzbek. She has experience reporting for BEA TV, a Turkish lifestyle channel, and Gecce.com, a celebrity and human-interest media outlet.

Ok is working on her first book about her life, love and quotes. Born and raised in Turkey, a neighbor of Iraq, Iran and Syria, Ok has a unique perspective on America's foreign policies that will help the Lynn community and "Beyond the Brief" team.

Ok prides herself in following in the footsteps of Ataturk and believes in "Peace at home, peace in the world."
Matt Perpich, a sophomore from Bloomington Minn., is majoring in multimedia journalism with a minor in sports management. Perpich is a proud member of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity and is a member of the Lynn University Honor's program. He served as a staff member for the Benilde St. Margaret's yearbook.

In his free time, Perpich likes to spend time at the beach and pool, enjoys interacting with friends, and enjoys working out. Perpich hopes to pursue a career in sports journalism and his dream is to work for ESPN.

Perpich also enjoys reading his local newspaper, and watching his local news. Perpich is the oldest child in his family and has a brother who is a junior in high school.

Above: Students get down to business discussing new plans and ideas for iPulse this semester. Staff Photo/A. Cruz and A. Guerra.
THE ARTISTIC SIDE OF iPULSE

Graphic Support - Ruth Augustin

Ruth Augustin, freshman, is majoring in graphic design. This will be her first year as a staff member for iPulse. She hopes to contribute her previous talents from being a graphic and sports editor on her yearbook staff. Augustin has always wanted to pursue a career in arts. She has slowly begun her career by creating a business, as well as obtaining a position within Student Involvement, which allow her to apply talent to the creation of flyers and T-shirts for on-campus events. In the past, Augustin was rewarded second place in an Adobe Photoshop Competition and won the Carolina Pad Notebook Design. In the future, Augustin aspires to become an author and an art director with one of her favorite magazine companies.

Graphic Support - Heather Glass

Heather Glass is studying to become a graphic designer and is currently one of the graphic editors for iPulse. Graphic design is a subject Glass has been interested in for many years; she even won an award for web and graphic designing in high school. Since then, Glass has been interested in making a career out of this artistic field. Now, in her third year of college, she hopes to achieve this goal. Glass plans to obtain an internship this summer to learn even more in this field. She hopes to work for a graphic design company or as a freelance web designer for small businesses. Besides wanting a good future for herself, Glass would like to someday take time to travel the world.

Graphic Support - Shawnida Whyte

Shawntida Whyte is a senior majoring in multimedia journalism. She found her passion for photography and graphic design during her teen years and has spent hours upon hours mastering and enhancing those skills. Aside from photo work, Whyte, a dancer of more than 13 years, plans to be a writer and a radio talk show host in the future. After her first semester, she and her roommate created a radio show that aired every Thursday from 8-10 p.m. befittingly titled, "My life is average... NOT!" that covered everything from dating, school and music. Whyte then realized her on-air talent after a warm reaction from fans. Whyte is excited to work with iPulse again this semester.

Photo Editor - Alejandra Guerra

Alejandra Guerra is a freshman currently studying multimedia journalism. With a strong passion for writing and photography, Guerra aims to pursue a career in the field of communication. She is the photo editor for iPulse this semester and a previous member of her high school paper, The Lance. Guerra has won numerous awards for photography and one of her pieces was displayed in an art gallery in Maryland. Guerra is ambitious to pursue her dream of being a renowned worldwide photographer and writer for either TIME, National Geographic or a travel magazine. She also wishes to travel the world after graduation and possibly go sky diving or snorkeling in Australia.

Above: Students are provided with a special edition iPulse USB to be used for their work. Photo/ A. Cruz. and A. Guerra.
Brandon Melendez, senior, is studying multimedia journalism with a minor in advertising. This is his second year as an active staff member for iPulse. Melendez has held several positions in the past for iPulse, including web editor and graphic support. Other than working for iPulse, he has been an active member in the previous years of taking part in the Knights Radio and a member of National Broadcast Society. Being a part of the Lynn 3.0 program, Melendez is excited for his upcoming graduation from LU and to get involved in the entertainment industry. He has hopes after graduation to pursue a career with a media publication or production company.

Lizzy Raffa is a sophomore from Colorado majoring in multimedia journalism. She plays for the Lynn University volleyball team and has been active in the Lynn community through being the student chair of the Women’s Center Advisory Board, the Crowd Generation Debate Committee, the Student Involvement Educational Debate Committee, a Fellowship of Christian Athletes student leader and the Lynn 3.0 program. This is her first year working with iPulse and she hopes to someday tie her journalism career in with her passion for furthering women’s education in developing countries. Lizzy grew up in a family of six and her best friend is her dog, Hallie.

Amy Stilwell is a junior majoring in advertising and PR with a minor in marketing. She is originally from England, but now lives in the south of France. She is a member of the 3.0 program and an honor student. This is her first year working as a copy editor for iPulse and she hopes to become a permanent staff member for the paper. She is a fully involved international student on campus working in Admissions, Housing and Residence Life and is a member of several clubs including Be the Change and Lynn Cheerleading. In the future, she hopes to become a market research analyst for an international fashion or beauty company and accomplish a successful career in the field.
Above: Students on the iPulse staff prepare for an exciting new semester working hard to achieve a quality paper. Photos/ A. Cruz.
Above: Students listen as story ideas are discussed in an iPulse staff meeting. Photo/ A. Cruz. and A. Guerra.
Carlie Admire is a sophomore taking honors courses and majoring in multimedia journalism. She has worked for her high school’s newspaper and was part of the marketing academy all four years. Admire interned at the Naples Daily News back home and learned hands-on the processes of putting together a paper in addition to understanding commonly used editing programs.

Autumn Kelley Barr is a 19-year-old aspiring journalist and is a Colorado native. Barr lives an optimistic lifestyle, loves to talk and enjoys painting. She has a love for animals and loves spending time with her fabulous golden doodle Madonna. Barr is an avid advocate for animal rights and vegetarianism. In the future she dreams of working with Anderson Cooper and the ASPCA.

Kenya Barrett is a junior from Bayshore, N.Y. and is of Jamaican decent. In 2011, she graduated from Copiague High School and began her college career at Lynn. Her hobbies include singing, writing and playing the piano. In her spare time she enjoys writing short stories and reading novels. Barrett is currently in the 3.0 program at Lynn and in the future, she plans to work for the New York Times as an editor.

Sophia Barrett is a drama major and American studies/multimedia journalism minor. This is her fourth semester writing for The Arts column for iPulse. When she is not at rehearsal, Barrett works in the Development Office and Housing and Residence Life as a Resident Assistant in EML. Barrett is looking forward to being involved in the plays, "Some Girls," "Reasons to be Pretty" and the spring show Celebration of the Arts.

Christina Beatty is a senior majoring in film. She entered into the honor’s program and the 3.0 program and was accepted as a freshman. Beatty is currently co-captain of the Lynn Knightros dance team. She hopes her film studies background will help her write reviews that inspire and spark the interest of all moviegoers. After graduating, Beatty plans to move back to New York to pursue a career in film editing.

Above: Students discuss ideas and diligently take notes during an iPulse staff meeting. Staff Photo/ A. Guerra.
Sarah Benjamin is a senior majoring in advertising PR with a minor in journalism. She is an extremely enthusiastic, hardworking girl. This semester for iPulse, Benjamin will be covering the Where Are They Now beat focusing on profiles and updates about Lynn alumni and uncovering their recent successes. She will be graduating in May 2013 and looks forward to working with a PR firm in Chicago.

Katherine Bigott is a sophomore majoring in advertising PR. Her passions include reading and writing. Her goals for the future are to work for an event-planning agency, as she enjoys socializing with people and organizing events. This will be her second year as a member of iPulse and she looks forward to expanding her knowledge and experience in journalism.

Catherine Bradson is a sophomore majoring in film. She was born in Orono, Maine, where she graduated at Orono High School in 2011. There she was captain of the school’s field hockey team, and a member of the swim and tennis team. She works with her family at their local coffee shop, The Store Ampersand. After graduation, Bradson strives to move to California.

James Brown was born and raised in Darien, Conn. He has three brothers Peyton (4), Dalton (7), and Casey (13). Some of his hobbies are eating, playing sports, playing video games and hanging out with friends. He is a junior and trying to do as well as he can with the little time that he has left. He is a communication media and politics major with a specific interest in media.

Savey Cathey is a junior majoring in film with a minor in advertising. Born and raised in Tennessee, this southern belle dreams of one day owning her own production agency. Cathey has always had a passion for movies. Last summer she spent her time interning at an online advertising agency in Dallas. Cathey enjoys long walks on the beach and holding hands.

Louis Davis is a sophomore majoring in multimedia journalism. He received a 3.93 GPA during his first semester of his freshman year landing him a spot on the Dean’s List. In his free time, Davis likes to work out, go on the computer and hang out with friends. After college Davis would like to attend graduate school at Syracuse University to pursue a Master’s in Communication.
Above: Students on both the broadcasting and writing side of iPulse come up story ideas. Photos/A. Cruz. and A. Guerra.
Maria Elarba is a junior studying advertising and PR. Elarba has always had a passion for public relations, but after working on iPulse during the summer she decided to minor in the field. Last semester, Elarba was on the Dean's List. She is originally from Venezuela and plans on returning after graduation to work for a major public relations firm.

Sarah Frank is a junior majoring in advertising and PR. She has gained a wide range of experience while interning at advertising agencies and radio stations. While interning for The Tierney Agency and The Brownstein Group in Philadelphia, Frank connected with companies including IKEA, ESPN, McDonalds, Reebok, GM and The Salvation Army. She is happy to join the iPulse team this semester.

Gabrielle Glenn is a sophomore majoring in advertising and PR with a minor in fashion. This is Glenn's first year writing for iPulse and she will be covering the topic of Trends Around Campus. Glenn is a transfer student from the University of Arizona. During high school, Glenn was a member of the yearbook committee as editor and also captain of the cheerleading squad.

Jenna Jacobs is a sophomore from Baltimore majoring in multimedia journalism with a minor in photography. She was involved with iPulse over the summer where she had three of her articles printed. Jacobs hopes to work for a magazine agency writing a column as well as being involved in other positions. In her free time, she enjoys watching the Baltimore Ravens football games.

Mariah Kulkin is a senior majoring in advertising and PR with a minor in multimedia journalism. This will be her third year as a staff writer for iPulse. Kulkin has interned at TransMedia Public Relations firm and LiveIn social media company. Kulkin is graduating this May with hopes of staying in South Florida and pursuing a career in public relations. Kulkin is also a native of Massachusetts.

Ana Lopez was born in Brazil and grew up in Santiago, Chile. She worked on her high school newspaper for two years as a staff editor. She was also part of the yearbook staff in charge of the graduating students section. In the last two years, Lopez has interned at both United Nations Radio, where she wrote and produced her own features, and at Quo Global, where she wrote and copy-edited for major hotel chains.

Gordon Maxwell, junior, is majoring in TV, radio and internet media. His goal is to graduate next fall and attend graduate school in the fall of 2014 at Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste Marie, Michigan. Maxwell is from Grosse Pointe Farms and Harbor Springs, Mich. His favorite sport is hockey and he has been playing since the age of three. Besides hockey, Maxwell loves producing music and writing.
A.J. Mercincavage is a senior majoring in multimedia journalism. In 2008, he worked with the non-governmental organization Flying Kites on a documentary film in India. In 2010, he traveled to Kenya to take photographs for another upstart NGO. Mercincavage is a former captain of a New Jersey state championship swim team. He also works for Housing and Residence Life as a Resident Assistant.

Margot Montague is a junior majoring in advertising and PR. After three years at the University of Colorado—Boulder, where she majored in studio art—she transferred to Lynn to take advantage of its smaller student body and more intimate atmosphere. At the University of Colorado, Montague created a wearable art piece, entitled "Reality," which was chosen to be presented in the student art show.

Missy Montgomery is a sophomore majoring in multimedia journalism with a minor in sports management. This will be her first year as a staff member for iPulse. Montgomery was a member of her high school yearbook staff for two years. She is a member of the Fighting Knights softball team and also involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club.

Adara Penascino is a junior from Pittsburgh majoring in advertising and PR. Having learned the violin at a young age, she developed an early appreciation for music. Penascino was also a competitive swimmer for the Jewish Community Center and Bethel Park High School; she has set three swimming records, which have yet to be broken.

Marin Roncevic, sophomore, is majoring in multimedia journalism. This will be his second year as an international student. Roncevic plays the guitar, bass, piano and drums and records his own music in his room. He is actively involved in sports and other physical activities and is active throughout the Lynn community as an intermural sports referee and event assistant.

Rachel Shaffer transferred to Lynn to pursue her Bachelor of Science in early education. This is her first semester writing for iPulse. She prides herself on her academic drive, and has been named to the Dean’s List for the Spring 2012. Shaffer holds a leadership position in Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society in education.

Amanda Spencer, senior, is studying various aspects of communication. Spencer’s hobbies include hanging out with friends and eventually plans to travel the world. This will be her second time as a member of iPulse. Spencer has always had an interest in journalism; when she graduates Spencer hopes to return home to Bermuda to work for a local news station as well as working in advertising.

Josh Sufrin is a junior and transfer student from Pittsburgh. He is majoring in multimedia journalism in hopes to become famous someday working in sports on either radio or television. Sufrin has no real experience in journalism, but hopes to make a big impact by working with iPulse. Sufrin is very creative and eager to expand his involvement in journalism.

Mimi Trinh, sophomore, is pursuing a double major in American studies and business administration. She has always had a passion for politics and works for President Obama’s campaign. Trinh is also the founder and president of DECA business team and speech and debate team on campus. Her main goal is to attend law school after Lynn and become either a prosecutor or business attorney.

Lisette Villegas, sophomore, is from Anaheim, Calif. studying multimedia journalism. This will be her first year as a staff member for iPulse. In her first year of college, Villegas made the Dean’s List both semesters and got accepted into the 3.0 program. This past summer she was one of the finalists for a National Hispanic College Quiz Show.
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Above: The iPulse staff tries not to take themselves too seriously while producing the daily heartbeat of Lynn. Photo/ J. Carey.

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By MIMI TRINH
Staff Writer

Ten Lynn students had the pleasure of attending the Grassroots Event with President Barack Obama at the Palm Beach County Convention Center recently where the tickets were given out to people for free.

The President presented his speech with veteran support, job able Care Act, also sarcasm against the creation, education known as ObamaCare, Republican politicians and their policies while inspiring the audience with his humor and charming wit. No new plan was revealed as Obama went through the popular and military spending. However, the Affordable Care Act, also known as ObamaCare, became the focus of the day since the President and other Democratic party members spoke about it. "It was a great experience to be able to be a part of an exciting opportunity to see history in the making," said Mike Cronin, sophomore.

Some audience members showed up early in the morning to get a good seat. However, the line was still long and had people waiting in the heat for a couple hours. Some people even passed out (Continued on page 2)
A MAN BEHIND THE QUESTIONS
Senior Anchor Bob Schieffer Prepares Himself for the Final Debate

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Assistant Editor

CBS Chief Washington correspondent and Host of Face the Nation Bob Schieffer has been selected as the moderator of the final presidential debate.

Schieffer, known as broadcast journalism’s most experienced Washington reporter, has covered Washington for CBS News for more than 30 years. With seven Emmys under his belt and a member of the Broadcasting and Cable Hall of Fame, Schieffer has been a well-known face in the area of political media.

Having previously moderated multiple presidential debates, Schieffer has proven to be an expert in the field, but this debate in particular is one he is definitely looking forward to.

In an interview with Howard Kurtz of CNN, Schieffer has high hopes for a “battle royale” between candidates Romney and Obama.

“My hope is that they’ll be so ready to counterattack as it were, or counter the argument they have just heard that I won’t even get in a follow up question that they will just go back and forth," commented Schieffer. "I think that would be the best possible thing that can happen.”

Being a moderator in this day and age comes with many responsibilities. The idea of a single moderator who comes up with the questions as well as being the arbitrator is relatively new.

"Debates are a relatively recent phenomenon," Political Analyst and Professor of American Studies Robert Watson explained. "They only started as we know them with a Republican, Democrat and single moderator in 1960.”

Along with supplying the questions for the debate, Schieffer must be indifferent to either side as well as enforcing the rules of the debate acting as a "referee.”

"One of the things that has been very difficult for moderators in the past is not allowing candidates to just give talking points,” commented Watson. "The moderator has to stick the candidates to the answer of the question and make sure they do in fact answer them.”

Moderators must also control the audience making sure everyone is compliant to the policies and regulations of the debate.

Chosen by the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD), the moderators selected for the presidential debates are usually senior anchors for major networks such as ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN and PBS. Moderators are selected from different stations to keep things neutral and not exhibit bias and favoritism toward a particular station.

The candidates will have six 15-minute segments for each question asked to give their response as they argue back and forth.

With the format of the debate in mind, Schieffer’s reputation makes him the perfect man for the job.

"I think everyone in the field of politics sees him as a smart, knowledgeable man of the issues," said Watson. "He is fair and objective but firm and tough so he is everything you want. Quite frankly, it's hard to think of anyone more eminently qualified than him. It was a very good choice.”

Above: President Obama giving a speech. Stock Photo.

Above: Bob Schieffer moderator of the final presidential debate. Stock Photos.
DESpite disapproval, someone will win obama-romney

By Bill Barrow
Associated Press

Never have American voters re-elected a president whose work they disapprove of as much as Barack Obama's. Not that Mitt Romney can take much comfort — they've never elected a challenger they view so negatively, either.

Unless things change dramatically, this Election Day will mark a first, no matter who wins. The victor will be a sitting president with a slow economy, 8 percent-plus unemployment and an average Gallup job-approval rating below 50 percent. Or he'll be a challenger who isn't liked personally by a majority of the public and faces notable discord within his own party.

Polls since the nominating conventions show Obama slowly widening a slight lead nationally and in several key states that could decide a close election. And the mere fact that Romney hasn't ever notched a clear lead in polling, unlike previous winning challengers by this point, underscores his struggle to strike a chord with an electorate that isn't exactly enamored with the incumbent.

APPEALS COURT Tosses out landmark katrina ruling

By Michael Kunzelman
Associated Press

A federal appeals court reversed itself Monday and threw out a judge's landmark ruling that the Army Corps of Engineers was liable for billions of dollars in Hurricane Katrina flood damage that property owners blame on the corps' maintenance of a New Orleans shipping channel.

The same three-judge panel from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that sided with plaintiffs earlier this year withdrew that decision and replaced it with a new ruling in the federal government's favor. The panel's new opinion says the corps is completely insulated from liability by a provision of the Federal Tort Claims Act called the "discretionary-function exception."

In 2009, U.S. District Judge Stanwood Duval Jr. rejected the federal government's argument that it is entitled to immunity from lawsuits blaming Katrina's flood damage on the corps' operation and maintenance of the Mississippi River-Gulf Outlet navigation channel.

NEW YORK CITY HOSPITALS cracking down on junk food

By Meghan Barr
Associated Press

People nervously waiting around in New York City hospitals for loved ones to come out of surgery can't smoke. In a few months from now, they can't have a supersized fast food soda. And soon, they won't even be able to get a candy bar out of the vending machine or a piece of fried chicken from the cafeteria.

In one of his latest health campaigns, Mayor Michael Bloomberg is aiming to banish sugary and fatty foods from both public and private hospitals.

In recent years, the city's 15 public hospitals have cut calories in patients' meals and restricted the sale of sugary drinks and unhealthy snacks at vending machines. But now the city is tackling hospital cafeteria food, too. And the Healthy Hospital Food Initiative is expanding its reach: In the past year, 16 private hospitals have signed on.

Earlier this month, the city moved to ban the sale of big sodas and other sugary drinks at fast-food restaurants and theaters, beginning in March. Critics say the hospital initiative is yet another sign that Bloomberg is running a "nanny state," even though the guidelines are voluntary and other cities — including Boston — have undertaken similar efforts.
WORK BY MASS. LAB COULD TAINT 1,100 INMATES' CASES

By DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

Faced with the daunting task of evaluating more than 34,000 drug cases handled by a Massachusetts chemist accused of misconduct, prosecutors and defense attorneys are starting with 1,140 cases of people who are already serving prison sentences based on potentially tainted evidence.

David Meier, a defense attorney and former prosecutor appointed to help sort through the chemist's alleged actions, on Monday turned over a list of 690 people currently serving sentences in state prisons and 450 who are currently serving sentences in county jails. Samples in all of the cases were tested by chemist Annie Dookhan, who state police say failed to follow testing protocols and deliberately mishandled evidence in some cases.

Meier said it is unclear how many of those samples might have been tainted by Dookhan's actions, but said both sides want to deal first with people who are already in prison.

EINSTEIN'S BRAIN IS NOW INTERACTIVE IPAD APP

By CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

The brain that revolutionized physics now can be downloaded as an app for $9.99. But it won't help you win at Angry Birds.

While Albert Einstein's genius isn't included, an exclusive iPad application launched Tuesday promises to make detailed images of his brain more accessible to scientists than ever before. Teachers, students and anyone who's curious also can get a look.

A medical museum under development in Chicago obtained funding to scan and digitize nearly 350 fragile and priceless slides made from slices of Einstein's brain after his death in 1955. The application will allow researchers and novices to peer into the eccentric Nobel winner's brain as if they were looking through a microscope.

"I can't wait to find out what they'll discover," said Steve Landers, a consultant for the National Museum of Health and Medicine Chicago who designed the app. "I'd like to think Einstein would have been excited."

SEAHAWKS STUN PACKERS ON FINAL PLAY 14-12

By TIM BOOTH
Associated Press

Golden Tate shoved a Green Bay defender out of the way, wrestled another for the ball and was awarded a disputed touchdown on the final play. But it was another 10 minutes before the game actually ended, when the Seattle Seahawks and the stunned Packers were called back on the field for the extra point.

Replacement ref rage may have peaked Monday night.

Just when it seemed that NFL coaches, players and fans couldn't get any angrier, along came a fiasco that trumped any of the complaints from the weekend. The Seahawks' 14-12 victory featured one of the most bizarre finishes in recent memory, and was certain to reignite frustrations over the locked-out officials.

"Don't ask me a question about the officials," Green Bay coach Mike McCarthy said. "I've never seen anything like that in all my years in football."

"I know it's been a wild weekend in the NFL and I guess we're part of it now," he said.

Russell Wilson threw the 24-yard touchdown pass to Tate. The crew of replacement officials agreed that Tate caught the pass.

"We both had possession of it. I don't even know the rule but I guess the tie goes to the receiver," Tate said.

Asked later if he got his hands on Wilson's pass first, Tate wasn't so sure.

"I think so. ... Oh, well maybe he did. But I took it from him," Tate said.

Seattle (2-1) won its second straight, while Green Bay (1-2) and saw its streak of wins in six straight road openers snapped.
STUDENT HELPS PLAN DEBATE

Andrew Lippi Explains how he will be Involved in the Debate

By KATHERINE CASTRO BIGOTT
Staff Writer

Andrew Lippi, senior, is an involved member in the Lynn community. Lippi has been participating for a while now in the planning of a series of events that will be held for the students who will not be able to attend the presidential debate.

Since last Sept., he has been a member of the KOR (Knights of the Round Table), the student government at Lynn, where they have been discussing ideas about what activities could be offered to the students on campus to feel as if they are a part of these exciting historical moments.

“We meet on a weekly basis to discuss different ideas,” said Lippi. “We have established an event that will be held on the soccer field for the students to stay tuned with the debate.”

During this exhilarating event, students will have the opportunity to see the debates displayed on a screen that will be placed in the main soccer field under a tent.

The soccer field will serve as the ground to an all-day event where students can attend and watch the debate. There will also be a pool party with a Caribbean theme.

“At night there will be a variety of food vendors,” said Lippi. “Students will get a couple of coupons to take samples of the food and if they like it they can buy more.”

Lippi predicts Lynn will be packed with reporters, security during these days and acknowledges it is an incredible experience for Lynn and the entire community.

“It feels amazing to be part of this process,” said Lippi. “I believe Lynn deserves this wonderful opportunity. It is such a small, individualized campus and it’s great to see something as big as the debate be broadcasted on our campus.”

THE BIG SOCIAL MEDIA DEBATE

Posting, Liking, Tweeting and Videos are the New Newspapers

By MARIAH KULKIN
Staff Writer

Students use social media as a resource to find out information and stay updated on the 2012 Presidential Debate.

The final debate will be hosted at Lynn and soon after the President will be chosen. Students on campus express themselves through social media on their thoughts regarding the debate.

Facebook is a major component in this upcoming debate and is no longer used for connecting with friends- it can also be used as a resource tool.

Students collect information from posts, pictures and videos that their fellow Facebook friends are posting. They are also the ones doing the posting about the election to spread awareness and show their passion for which candidate they want to win.

Aside from Facebook, social media such as Twitter, Instagram and Blogging sites are another way students connect online and discuss their views on the debate.

“I am not big on watching the debates but seeing posts online help me know what is going on in a simple and easy way,” said Caitlyn Capasso, senior.

Not only are students using these sites for the debates, but the candidates themselves are as well.

“I am a fan on Mitt Romney’s Facebook Page,” said Eric Rohe, junior. “His posts keep me updated about what he is doing.”

Candidates post and tweet about the accomplishments they have made and events they are planning on to keep all of the followers up to date. “I think the best social media you can use would be Twitter,” said Zak Richardson, senior.

“You get to read firsthand what the candidate has to say and their followers respond to the candidate’s Twitter and get a better understanding of the candidate as the election comes closer.”

Numerous students acquire information from Facebook pages and Twitter accounts and then “repost” and “like” what they have to say adding in their own commentary.

Above: Student looks up information online about the Presidential Debate. Staff Photo/M. Kulkin.
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TICKET LOTTERY IS NOW OPEN
The Debate Ticket Lottery Registration is now Open to Students

Each lottery winner will receive a coveted ticket to attend the third and final presidential debate to be held in the Wold Performing Arts Center on Oct. 22.

Who is eligible?
All full-time undergraduate, graduate and evening Lynn University students.

How do I register?
Sign in to myLynn, click on the 2012 Debate tab, and then click on Student in the left hand column. Fill out your information on the electronic form and you will be registered in the lottery.

Registration closes at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12.

Official lottery drawing is Oct. 21 at noon.
Lottery winners MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.
Mike Cronin, sophomore, is an enthusiastic and driven student aiming to pursue a career in American studies. Raised in Vancouver, Cronin is a lively outdoorsman who enjoys taking hikes, sailing, boating and, above all, snowboarding. In his hometown, he would always find ways to keep himself active. "I think snowboarding is the greatest thing ever invented," said Cronin. "It is the one time that I can totally let go of the world around me and have a blast."

While he misses his home, Cronin found it fairly easy to adapt to America and Lynn because of the similarities in culture, TV, music and the way people communicate. Cronin is the RA of the men's conservatory wing, part of the College Democrats and will be a member of the KOR (Knights of the Roundtable) next semester.

The College Democrats is a club that was re-established this year. Club mentor Professor Robert Watson and each club member plan to make it a lasting part of the Lynn community, bringing it to a success for the debate this year and planning events with the College Republican Club. Cronin hopes to enrich his political knowledge by also becoming part of KOR, the new student government created at the beginning of the year. "I hope to bring the same great enthusiasm and responsibility that they brought this year and represent the student body as best I can," he said.

Cronin is a dedicated student who puts his schoolwork (Continued on page 2)
above anything else. He is a strong believer in the motto "work hard, play hard" and is focused on getting through school and using that as a stepping stone for whatever he decides to do next. "In ninth grade, I was told that I wasn't going to be able to graduate high school; that my writing skills were that poor," said Cronin. "I worked hard and graduated with a good GPA and now I am making it through college." Above all, he is ingenuously devoted to being the best he can be in the path he chooses to take toward his future profession.

"Whatever I truly want to do, I'm going to need this degree," said Cronin. "I want a job that I am happy to get up in the morning for."

CANDY IS NOT JUST FOR EATING
The new Trend Known as "Arm Candy" Takes Over the Fashion World

By MARIAH KULKIN
Staff Writer

All around campus students jingle when they walk due to all their "arm candy" that seems to be the hottest and latest trend that spices up an outfit.

Started by the Egyptians, this fashionable trend dates back to 5,000 BCE and has come a long way since. The Egyptians used materials like bones and stones to make bracelets used to represent religious beliefs. Now, all these fun and colorful bracelets are made out of numerous materials such as cloth, leather, beads, metals and much more.

Today bracelets are worn for various purposes. They still serve as religious representation, however they can also represent love, friendship and are even used for medical purposes. Bracelets can be used as a gift for a loved one or friend.

The main purpose of bracelets in today's society is for fun and fashion. One can wear one or multiple bracelets.

"I like to wear mainly silver for my arm candy," said Brooke La-Mothe, senior. "I like for them to match my watch."

The trend around campus is taking over. Sometimes a student's wrist is not even visible because it is covered in so much arm candy. "Sometimes I wear eight or 10 on one wrist because I can never just choose one or two to wear," said Nathalie Dube, senior.

Students are wearing bracelets with charms, beads, tassels, links, spikes, skulls and Buddhas. The possibilities for these trendy bracelets are endless.

Bracelets may be worn to match a cute outfit or spice one up that needs a pop of color. This popular trend is also not just for girls. Guys are seen sporting this fad everyday.

"I noticed the trend on girls first before I started wearing them," said Alex Berger, senior. "Now I find myself wearing them every day!"

Arm candy is taking over and does not seem to be stopping any time soon. New designs are being created every day so anyone can find a style to match theirs.
TAMPA GETS A PREVIEW OF WINTER IN DOMINATING LYNN MEN'S SOCCER VICTORY

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University dominated the University of Tampa 4-0 on Wednesday afternoon in a one-sided collegiate men's soccer clash between Sunshine State Conference foes. Jack Winter scored a goal and added two assists while the Blue & White defense showed why it is one of the top units in the nation by posting its seventh shutout and allowing a mere three shots on goal. Lynn improved to 9-0-0 overall and 4-0-0 in the SSC.

This ties the second-largest margin of victory for Lynn over Tampa and best showing since a 4-0 win during the 2008 season.

The Spartans have now been shut out in three consecutive matches and have not scored a goal in the last 350 minutes of play.

The Fighting Knights needed just 8:33 to grab a 1-0 lead. Heiko Eberhardt set up the play with some footwork in the midfield before slipping a pass through the left side of the defense. Winter ran onto the ball, faked left, moved right and unleashed a shot that closed inside the left post for his third goal of the season.

Lynn's defensive unit of Jason Sangha, AB Magnusson, Michael Kutscher and James Aldred kept the Spartans way from goal for much of the opening half and didn't allow a shot on target until the 47th minute when Tyler Blackwood hit a ball to the right post. Matt DiCerbo logged the first of his three saves with a diving stop.

It was the combination of Aldred and Winter that helped set up the Blue & White's second goal in the 51st minute. Lynn's left back raced through the midfield and found Winter all alone at the top of the box. A one-touch pass to the far right post put Martin Wehlert inside the box by himself and the senior from Halle, Germany didn't miss the opportunity, burying the shot for his fourth goal of the year.

With two goals on the scoreboard, the offensive floodgates opened. Julian Halder was the next to find the back of the net, two minutes later. Wehlert and Winter combined on a give and go atop the 18-yard box before Winter sent a through ball into the defense. Halder settled left of center and ripped a shot to the right side netting for his team-leading seventh goal.

Lynn added the knockout punch with four minutes remaining when Simon Gubisch played a give and go from Johnny Mertl to score his first goal as a member of the Blue & White.

David Niepel logged five saves on the day for the Red, Black & Gold. DiCerbo turned away three attempts before giving way to Harris Smiler with 17 minutes to play.

Lynn attempted 17 shots, nine of which were on goal, while UT took six shots. LU also had a 3-2 advantage in corner kicks.

The Fighting Knights will be back in action on Saturday, September 29, when they play Nova Southeastern in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., starting at 7 p.m. Fans can watch the action live at LynnFightingKnights.com. Don't forget to 'Like' us on Facebook and follow @LUKnights on Twitter and Instagram.

LYNN WOMEN'S SOCCER FALLS TO SPARTANS

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University's offensive woes in women's soccer continued with a 3-0 loss to No. 14 Tampa on Wednesday afternoon. Meghan Dolan logged six saves as the Fighting Knights fall to 2-5-1 overall and 2-2-0 in the Sunshine State Conference.

The Blue & White attacked the Spartans (8-2-0, 3-0-0 SSC) with a breakaway attempt in the opening minutes of play but UT was able to thwart the attempt and counter. Tampa drew the first of five corner kicks and on the ensuing cross from Courtney Peffley, Katherine Marting was able to slip a shot past Dolan on the left side of the net.

Peffley would score in the 54th minute while an own goal in the 85th minute ended the day for the Fighting Knights.

Lynn was outshot 22-5 and edged 5-2 in corner kicks.

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'MOON RIVER' CROONER ANDY WILLIAMS DIES AT AGE 84

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

For the older — OK, square — side of the generation gap, Andy Williams was part of the soundtrack of the 1960s and '70s, with easy-listening hits such as "Moon River," the "Love Story" theme and "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" from his beloved Christmas TV specials.

The singer known for his wholesome, middle-America appeal was the antithesis of the counterculture. "The old cliche says that if you can remember the 1960s, you weren't there," Williams once recalled. "Well, I was there all right, but my memory of them is blurred — not by any drugs I took but by the relentless pace of the schedule I set myself."

The 84-year-old entertainer, who died Tuesday night at his Branson home following a yearlong battle with bladder cancer, outlasted many of the decade's rock stars and fellow crooners such as Frank Sinatra and Perry Como. He remained on the charts into the 1970s and continued to perform into his 80s.

GAY MARRIAGE ARGUMENTS SET FOR NY APPEALS COURT

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

A U.S. appeals court in New York is set to take its turn Thursday at considering the constitutionality of the Defense of Marriage Act, a federal law restricting the recognition of same-sex unions that has already been struck down in several other places.

A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear lawyers argue whether the law should be abandoned or preserved; a ruling is not expected for months. Already, the law has been struck down by a federal appeals court in Boston and five trial-level judges, including U.S. District Judge Barbara Jones in Manhattan.

JOHNSON, MARLINS SHUT OUT BY BRAVES, 3-0

By CHARLES ODUM
Associated Press

Josh Johnson didn't feel he could afford to give up any runs if he wanted to beat the Atlanta Braves.

That plan was in trouble after Johnson had faced only two batters.

Johnson gave up Martin Prado's homer with one out in the first, and the Marlins' struggles continued as they were shut out by Paul Maholm and three relievers in a 3-0 loss Wednesday night.

Miami has lost six straight and eight of nine.

The Braves have won four straight, including the first two games of the three-game series. "They're playing good baseball," Johnson said of the Braves. "You've got to throw up a zero."

Johnson (8-14) allowed three runs, two earned, four hits and five walks in six innings.

Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen said Johnson "threw the ball well" but said "The other guy threw the ball better than him."

"I don't want to take anything away from the lefty (Maholm)," Guillen said. "He shut us down."

Maholm (13-10) earned only his second win in his last seven starts. He gave up five hits with no walks and six strikeouts in 6 2-3 innings.

"I tried to do as much as I could to try to treat it like a playoff game," Maholm said.
Students Help Connect With Other Students to Learn Life Lessons

By JENNA MURRAY
Staff Writer

Students are helping counsel and tutor underprivileged children at the Wayne Barton Study Center in Boca for the work study program to help both the children and themselves.

"What I do is help students who are in aftercare ranging K-4th grade with their homework," said Kayla Zore, sophomore.

The work study program at Lynn offers many opportunities for students to earn money while continuing to work a full course load. The Wayne Barton Study Center is a new way in which students can earn money and help other students in need.

"I love going into the center and having the students excited to see me," said Zore. "It makes me think I'm having a positive impact in their lives."

At Wayne Barton, Lynn students arrive, clock in and begin work. Checking students in to the aftercare program is the first step in working; then it is off to tutoring and helping students finish their homework for the night.

After homework it is snack time, in which Lynn students prepare and serve snack. After snack time it is play time. This is a time where students are able to run around, play outside and enjoy the Florida sun, and rejoice after a full school day and completing their homework.

"I set up activities for them to do in the gym or outside, which is fun for everyone," said Zore.

While most continue to play, some need closer attention and Lynn students take the time to pay special attention and help those in need. Whether it is catching up on missing assignments, or helping students further their understanding of homework, it is a learning experience for all involved in the program.
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VENEZUELA FOR THE ELECTION
Venezuela Maintains High Hopes in Upcoming Presidential Election

By MARIA ELARBA
Staff Writer

Hugo Chavez, president of Venezuela for the last 14 years, is seeking a reelection and will face Henrique Capriles, who was chosen in previous elections as the opposing candidate.

Capriles has climbed the political ladder over the years—first as a mayor and then as a governor—winning the people's trust. He has stated several times he has never lost an election.

"Capriles is a well-prepared candidate," said Stefano Delli Colli, junior. "He has shown the country that he has the necessary tools to lead the country toward success."

On the other hand, Chavez has been in the presidency since 1998 and wishes to continue until 2025. He has participated in four presidential elections facing more than 40 candidates.

He has become well-known from his intimate relationship with Cuba and Iran leaders. Although he was diagnosed with cancer last year, he decided he was still going to run for reelection.

Both presidential campaigns have been very different. Chavez has chosen television appearances, government acts and public meetings in some cities as the fort of his campaign. He has taken advantage of his power by utilizing television channels and radio stations to transmit his message, which sometimes consist of him singing and telling personal stories.

Capriles' campaign has been the complete opposite. He has approached the country with a plan to visit each city and town to earn votes by going door-to-door. He has visited more than 21 states, hearing every complaint and then presenting his government plan, which is based on improving education.

"It is amazing how he has been throughout the whole country sending a message of hope to everyone," said Delli Colli.

Although each candidate stands for different notions, they both have become popular among the people in the country. Indubitably, this election will be a defining moment in Venezuelan history, but one can only wait to see what the future holds for Venezuela.

Above: President Hugo Chavez and running opponent Henrique Capriles. Stock Photos.
The Lynn Knightros Dance Team Starts the Year off With Changes

Above: The Knightros performing at the 2012 Lynn fashion show. LU Photo.

By CHRISTINA BEATTY
Staff Writer

The Lynn Knightros dance team—the girls who pump up the crowd by showing off their dance moves—can be seen both on the sidelines during timeouts and out on the court during half-time. They can even be seen dancing for on-campus events such as family and friends weekend, Spring Extravaganza and Founders Day.

Last year the team branched out and was invited to perform or make appearances at other venues and events. These venues include the 2012 Delray Beach International Tennis Tournaments and the Lynn 2012 Fashion Show.

Like Lynn University, the dance team is fairly young. Though the team has been around for years—first as part of athletics and now under Campus Recreation as a club sport—they did not become the Lynn Knightros until the 2006 team voted on it. Since that step forward, the dance team has continued on this road of progress.

This 2012/2013 academic year the dance team has decided to take action to incorporate a variety of dance styles in their routines. Although the Lynn Knightros do all hip-hop routines, the girls who have been on the team come from an array of different dance backgrounds, including salsa, ballroom, modern, contemporary, ballet and jazz.

"People honestly don't realize how hard we work," said Brianna Holland, senior and 2011/2012 Lynn Knightros dance team captain. "And how much time we put into the team to ensure that we look perfect."

The dance team practices six days a week and works out three days a week. This hard work and team dedication certainly has not gone unnoticed.

The dance team is generally small, however their popularity on campus grows each year.

"The dance team is good," said Everton Houston, sophomore. "They bring school spirit to every event and capture everyone's attention."

The Lynn Knightros plan to work especially hard to be the best they can, particularly because of the 2012 Presidential debates, which has attracted a lot of media attention. The Lynn Knightros plan to play an active role at the on-campus events planned for the days leading up to the debate.

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RAVENS BEAT BROWNS 23-16, BUT REFS STEAL THE SHOW

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

A game that featured nearly 800 yards in offense, an interception return for a touchdown, helmet-loosening hits and a thrilling finish may best be remembered for what it didn’t have: Controversy over the officiating.

The regular officials returned to the field Thursday night, and they nearly had to work overtime on their first day back. Rookie Brandon Weeden misfired on two passes into the end zone in the final seconds, allowing the Baltimore Ravens to escape with a 23-16 win over the Cleveland Browns.

It was an ending similar to that of the Seattle-Green Bay game just three nights earlier, when a Hail Mary pass was ruled a touchdown. That call created a furor among players and fans, and was a major factor in hastening negotiations that led to the end of the lockout and the dismissal of the replacement refs.

The regular refs were delighted to return, and the players and coaches were happy to see them.

WARNING SIGNS SEEN BEFORE ACTOR’S VIOLENT END

By ANTHONY MCCARTNEY
Associated Press

Probation officials openly worried about actor Johnny Lewis’ mental health and his danger to others in recent months, and this week their worst fears came true. The man who died a violent death on “Sons of Anarchy” three years ago apparently beat and strangled his landlady and attacked neighbors before falling or leaping to his own death in neighborhood near Hollywood on Wednesday afternoon. They were the final violent acts of a man who in the previous 10 months had been repeatedly arrested, sent to counseling and had left jail only five days before his demise.

Lewis’ cause of death is pending toxicology results, Coroner’s investigative division Lt. Fred Corral said Thursday evening.

US POSTAL SERVICE TO DEFAULT ON SECOND $5B PAYMENT

By HOPE YEN
Associated Press

The U.S. Postal Service, on the brink of default on a second multibillion-dollar payment it can’t afford to pay, is sounding a new cautionary note that having squeezed out all the cost savings within its power, the mail agency’s viability now lies almost entirely with Congress.

In an interview, Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe said the mail agency will be forced to miss the $5.6 billion payment due to the Treasury on Sunday, its second default in as many months. Congress has left Washington until after the November elections, without approving a postal fix.

For more than a year, the Postal Service has been seeking legislation that would allow it to eliminate Saturday mail delivery and reduce its $5 billion annual payment for future retiree health benefits. Since the House failed to act, the post office says it’s been seeking to reassure anxious customers that service will not be disrupted, even with cash levels running perilously low.

“Absolutely, we would be profitable right now,” Donahoe told The Associated Press, when asked whether congressional delays were to blame for much of the postal losses, expected to reach a record $15 billion this year.
LYNN MEN'S TENNIS HAS SUCCESS AT ITA SOUTH REGION CHAMPIONSHIP

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Three singles and one doubles team for Lynn University's men's tennis squad have advanced to the second day of the USTA/ITA South Regional Championship. Alessio Iannozzi played the spoiler on the opening day of competition by upsetting No. 2 seed Kevin Ducros. Pavel Mohja and Willi Wolfer also advanced to the round of 16 in singles while Wolfer and Vlad Cirila joined forces to reach the round of 16 in doubles.

The unseeded Iannozzi cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic's Asteway Adams to begin singles play and came out sharp against Ducros with a 6-4 first set victory. Ducros rallied to send the match to a third set but Iannozzi broke serve once to come out on top 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 overall.

Pavel Mohja ran into a little trouble with Matic Leskower of Florida Tech before putting him away 7-5, 6-0. Wolfer, a No. 4 seed, made quick work of his opponent, Adam Drysdale of West Alabama, 6-0, 6-0.

The top-seeded doubles combo of Cirila and Wolfer were able to withstand Ismail Lematouni and Bruno Sisti of Saint Leo 8-5 but LU's second doubles team of Mohja and Iannozzi stumbled in the round of 16 against Tony Rajaobelina and Ducros from West Florida after claiming an 8-4 win against Adams/Michael Leonard of Palm Beach Atlantic.

Max Kouyate also saw action in singles, winning 6-2, 6-3 over Mark Heimberger from PBA in the first round before falling to Maro Mokrzyck 6-1, 6-3.

Iannozzi will battle No. 9 seeded Victor Lozier from Saint Leo in hopes of advancing to the quarterfinals.

Ducros rallied to send the match to a third set but Iannozzi broke serve once to come out on top 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 overall.

Both doubles squads and three of Lynn University's women's tennis singles players advanced to the second day of competition at the USTA/ITA South Regional Championship. Val Confalonieri and Joana Ivan dominated singles to move on to the round of 16 and teamed up to advance to the quarterfinals in doubles while Andrea Berkova will also play in both singles and doubles with partner Kim Przeslowski.

Top - seeded Confalonieri advanced after beating Juliana Boehm/Michelle Fischer of Valdosta State 8-4 also.

Three of the four LU singles players advanced in straight sets, let by No. 1 seed Confalonieri who won 6-2, 6-0 over Ameral. Ivan, a No. 2 seed, ran into a speed bump against...
STUDENTS SEE THE PRESIDENT
Florida Welcomed the President to Inspire Voters for the Election

By MIMI TRINH
Staff Writer

Ten Lynn students had the pleasure of attending the Grassroots Event with President Barack Obama at the Palm Beach County Convention Center recently where the tickets were given out to people for free.

The President presented his speech with sarcasm against the Republican politicians and their policies while inspiring the audience with his humor and charming wit. No new plan was revealed as Obama went through the popular topics of health care, veteran support, job creation, education and military spending. However, the Affordable Care Act, also known as ObamaCare, became the focus of the day since the President and other Democratic party members spoke about it.

"It was a great experience to be able to be a part of an exciting opportunity to see history in the making," said Mike Cronin, sophomore.

Some audience members showed up early in the morning to get a good seat. However, the line was still long and had people waiting in the heat for a couple hours. Some people even passed out and were assisted by paramedics.

Despite the harsh weather, the atmosphere was very exciting; the audience members wore T-shirts and buttons to represent their pride for the Democratic Party. People raised their voices and shouted slogans such as "four more years" to show their support for Obama. "Just being there witnessing this moment in history was amazing," commented Ashley Cacicedo, sophomore. "Obama really is the best person for the job; I hope he is reelected."

Eric Gooden, a junior majoring in criminal justice, had an opportunity to shake hands with the President since he received a VIP ticket for volunteering at Organizing for America, the official campaign for Obama’s reelection. Gooden drove to the Convention Center at 9 a.m. to wait at the front of the line. "The excitement in the room was profound, as were his words," said Gooden.

The speech took 45 minutes, which was longer than expected. Although nothing new was mentioned, the President connected to his supporters through his charisma, voice and smile.

The Obama campaign chose to come to Florida because the state is a swing state and has a strong influence on the outcome of the election.
A MAN BEHIND THE QUESTIONS
Senior Anchor Bob Schieffer Prepares Himself for the Final Debate

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Assistant Editor

CBS Chief Washington correspondent and Host of Face the Nation Bob Schieffer has been selected as the moderator of the final presidential debate.

Schieffer, known as broadcast journalism's most experienced Washington reporter, has covered Washington CBS News for more than 30 years. With seven Emmys under his belt and member of the Broadcasting and Cable Hall of Fame, Schieffer has been a well-known face in the area of political media.

Having previously moderated multiple presidential debates, Schieffer has proven to be an expert in the field, but this debate in particular is one he is definitely looking forward to.

In an interview with Howard Kurtz of CNN, Schieffer has high hopes for a "battle royale" between candidates Romney and Obama.

"My hope is that they'll be so ready to counterattack as it were, or counter the argument they have just heard that I won't even get in a follow up question that they will just go back and forth," commented Schieffer. "I think that would be the best possible thing that can happen."

Being a moderator in this day and age comes with many responsibilities. The idea of a single moderator who comes up with the questions as well as being the arbitrator is relatively new.

"Debates are a relatively recent phenomenon," Political Analyst and Professor of American Studies Robert Watson explained. "They only started as we know them with a Republican, Democrat and single moderator in 1960."

Along with supplying the questions for the debate, Schieffer must be indifferent to either side as well as enforcing the rules of the debate acting as a "referee."

"One of the things that has been very difficult for moderators in the past is not allowing candidates to just give talking points," commented Watson. "The moderator has to stick the candidates to the answer of the question and make sure they do in fact answer them."

Moderators must also control the audience making sure everyone is compliant to the policies and regulations of the debate.

Chosen by the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD), the moderators chosen for the presidential debates are usually senior anchors for major networks such as ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN and PBS. Moderators are selected from different stations to keep things neutral and not exhibit bias and favoritism toward a particular station.

The candidates will have six 15-minute segments for each question asked to give their response as they argue back and forth.

With the format of the debate in mind, Schieffer's reputation makes him the perfect man for the job.

"I think everyone in the field of politics sees him as a smart, knowledgeable man of the issues," said Watson. "He is fair and objective but firm and tough so he is everything you want. Quite frankly, it's hard to think of anyone more eminently qualified than him. It was a very good choice."

Above: Bob Schieffer moderator of the final presidential debate. Stock Photos.
FOREIGN POLICY ON CAMPUS
Students' Opinions Differ on the Presidential Debate Topic Foreign Policy

BY SARAH BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Living in South Florida has many perks because there are many surrounding cultures with much diversity. Lynn is well known for its diverse student population, close to one quarter of the students are international. Foreign policy, which will be discussed at the final Presidential Debate which will be hosted at Lynn, will be a popular topic. iPulse set out to see what students think of the exciting upcoming debate topic.

"Foreign policy is a good topic to discuss based on the fact that we are an international school. We are fortunate to be surrounded by such an international and diverse community," said Eric Rohe, junior.

"I think it is a good idea because I don't know a lot about foreign policy and we have many foreign students, which gets students more involved," said Mike Lynch, freshman.

"I live in Boca and Florida is known to be a melting pot for international diversity. Florida is the perfect spot to debate foreign policy," said Brooke LaMothe, senior.

"It is a great opportunity to discuss this topic because Lynn has many foreign students. Lynn gives opportunities that other universities don't," said Joselyn Gallardo, senior.

"I think the topic of foreign policy is really good for our school because there are students from over 90 countries and it helps bring our school together," said Max Drattell, senior.

"I think it is important and relatable to Lynn and the community around us throughout South Florida, it can also be controversial because we have such a diverse community. But it keeps everyone involved," said Nathalie Dube, senior.

Foreign policy is a prevalent topic and important for everyone to understand. This is a great opportunity for students to not only become involved in understanding what is going on around the world but also right in their own backyard, with such a diverse campus community.
A WILD EXCURSION IN TANZANIA
The Continent That Hides Some of Nature’s Most Wonderful Secrets

By MARIA ELARBA
Staff Writer

Tanzania, Africa is the perfect destination for nature lovers seeking adventures. There are few countries in the world as impacting as Tanzania, born after the union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar’s archipelago. Its lush landscapes, protected by UNESCO, are a contrast between the snowy peaks of Mount Kilimanjaro and the white sands and coral islands.

One of its main tourist attractions is the safari or game drive. Visitors have the opportunity to see a wide range of wildlife in their natural habitats. Lions, buffalo, elephants, zebras and giraffes are among the most seen animals.

The Serengeti National Park is one of the most famous sanctuaries in Africa. Twice a year, wildebeest migrate here making it a mythical place.

Tanzania is also known as the “garden of Eden,” for their natural parks, wildlife and lakes.

Visitors can also get to know the country’s culture by visiting the natives, such as the Masai, who show their lifestyles.

One of Tanzania’s most visited places is the Ngorongoro crater. About 20 kilometers wide, it is one of the world’s largest calderas, making it easy to spot many animals such as the black rhino, which can be difficult to sight.

There are many options when choosing where to stay. Lodges vary in price and provided amenities. Most provide a guide that accompanies guests throughout the whole stay and takes them to the game drive.

For anyone wanting to relax, Zanzibar is the perfect place. This beach paradise is known as “the jewel of the east African coast.” Due to its crystalline water, snorkeling here is a must.

Tourists can also visit what was once the biggest slave markets in Africa.

Above: The safari guide shows tourists exactly where to spot wild animals such as lions and leopards. Staff Photos/ M. Elarba.
AVENTURA SALVAJE EN TANZANIA
El continente que esconde muchos secretos maravillosos de la naturaleza

By MARIA ELARBA
Staff Writer

Tanzania, localizada en el continente Africano, es el destino perfecto para los amantes de la naturaleza y aquellos que buscan vivir una aventura.

Muy pocos países en el mundo son tan impactantes como Tanzania, surgida de la unión entre Tanganyika y el archipiélago de Zanzibar. Sus paisajes son protegidos por la UNESCO, los cuales son un contraste entre el pico nevado del monte Kilimanjaro y las playas de arena blanca en islas de corales.

Una de sus principales atracciones turísticas es el safari. Los visitantes tienen la oportunidad de ver una gran variedad de animales en su hábitat natural. Leones, búfalos, elefantes, cebras y jirafas son algunos de los animales más vistos.

El Parque Nacional del Serengeti es uno de los santuarios más famosos en el continente Africano. Dos veces al año, la migración del lluv ocurre ahí, haciendo de ese lugar, un lugar mítico.

Tanzania también es conocida como el “jardín del Edén,” por sus parques naturales, fauna y lagos. Los turistas también aprenden sobre la cultura del país visitando las tribus de los nativos, como los Masai, quienes enseñan muchas costumbres de su estilo de vida.

Hay muchas opciones al momento de elegir donde hospedarse. Los campamentos varían de precio y de facilidades, todos ofrecen un guía que acompaña a los huéspedes durante la totalidad de su estadía.

Para aquellos que buscan relajarse, Zanzibar es el lugar perfecto. Este destino playero es conocido como “la joya del oriente de la costa de África”. El agua cristalina hace que el esnórquel sea inolvidable. Los turistas también tienen la oportunidad de retroceder en la historia y visitar uno de los mercados más grandes de esclavos en África.

Above: Tourist get to experience the Tanzanian culture by meeting some of their natives. Staff Photos/ M. Elarba.
Students are helping counsel and tutor underprivileged children at the Wayne Barton Study Center in Boca for the work study program to help both the children and themselves.

"What I do is help students who are in aftercare ranging K-4th grade with their homework," said Kayla Zore, senior.

The work study program at Lynn offers many opportunities for students to earn money while continuing to work a full course load. The Wayne Barton Study Center is a new way in which students can earn money and help other students in need.

"I love going into the center and having the students excited to see me," said Zore. "It makes me think I'm having a positive impact in their lives."

At Wayne Barton, Lynn students arrive, clock in and begin work. Checking students in to the aftercare program is the first step in working; then it is off to tutoring and helping students finish their homework for the night.

After homework it is snack time, in which Lynn students prepare and serve snack.

After snack time it is play time. This is a time where students are able to run around, play outside and enjoy the Florida sun, and rejoice after a full school day and completing their homework.

"I set up activities for them to do in the gym or outside, which is fun for everyone," said Zore.

While most continue to play, some need closer attention and Lynn students take the time to pay special attention and help those in need. Whether it is catching up on missing assignments, or helping students further their understanding of homework, it is a learning experience for all involved in the program.

Above: Lynn students act as mentors at the Wayne Barton Study Center counseling and tutoring underprivileged children through the work study program. Staff Photos/ J. Murray.
VENEZUELA FOR THE ELECTION

Venezuela Maintains High Hopes in Upcoming Presidential Election

By MARIA ELARBA
Staff Writer

Hugo Chavez, president of Venezuela for the last 14 years, is seeking a reelection and will face Henrique Capriles, who was chosen in previous elections as the opposing candidate.

Capriles has climbed the political ladder over the years—first as a mayor and then as a governor—winning the people's trust. He has stated several times he has never lost an election.

"Capriles is a well-prepared candidate," said Stefano Delli Colli, junior. "He has shown the country that he has the necessary tools to lead the country toward success."

On the other hand, Chavez has been in the presidency since 1998 and wishes to continue until 2025. He has participated in four presidential elections facing more than 40 candidates.

He has become well-known from his intimate relationship with Cuba and Iran leaders. Although he was diagnosed with cancer last year, he decided he was still going to run for reelection.

Both presidential campaigns have been very different. Chavez has chosen television appearances, government acts and public meetings in some cities as the forte of his campaign. He has taken advantage of his power by utilizing television channels and radio stations to transmit his message, which sometimes consist of him singing and telling personal stories.

Capriles' campaign has been the complete opposite. He has approached the country with a plan to visit each city and town to earn votes by going door-to-door. He has visited more than 21 states, hearing every complaint and then presenting his government plan, which is based on improving education.

"It is amazing how he has been throughout the whole country sending a message of hope to everyone," said Delli Colli.

Although each candidate stands for different notions, they both have become popular among the people in the country. Indubitably, this election will be a defining moment in Venezuelan history, but one can only wait to see what the future holds for Venezuela.

Above: President Hugo Chavez and running opponent Henrique Capriles. Stock Photo.
Freshman Faces

BRAND NEW KNIGHTS ON CAMPUS

New Freshman Faces That can now be Seen Lingering Around Campus

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

Freshman are familiarizing themselves with the campus and making friends along the way. The outside of Freiburger is a popular hang-out where freshman will sit and work on homework while they relish in the warm, sunny weather. Outside of Old Lynn, you might find a group of boys wandering around and looking for things to do. Unbreakable bonds are already in the making between this adventurous 2016 class.

A look at the new faces around campus. Staff Photos/ A. Guerra.
ATHLETES ARE RAISING THE BAR
Collegiate Athletes Compete on the Field, Court and in the Classroom

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
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A recent commercial provided by the NCAA has gone viral in the promotion of athletes not being just a bunch of “dumb jocks.”

The commercial shows athletes training in their different sports while explaining the recent statistics of graduation rates and overall academics on the rise.

Many public service announcements have been produced by the NCAA showing athletes competing in their sport as well as explaining the importance of academics.

In recent commercials, athletes are training and competing on the court or field in work clothes—such as nurses, police officers, doctors and lawyers—ending with a message saying, “Most of us will go pro in something other than sports.”

According to the NCAA, in the past four years, graduation rates of over 400,000 NCAA athletes have been at their highest at 80 percent. It has been proven that in these last years, overall SAT and ACT scores are higher than college bound students.

“IT's a positive aspect of being a student-athlete,” commented former softball player Danielle O’Rourke. “It’s not easy to be both a student and an athlete. To go to college four years as well as being an athlete is an exceptional accomplishment.”

The NCAA, as well as universities around the country, have set a standard GPA that all athletes are required to meet at the college level. If athletes do not meet this required GPA, that player will be ineligible to compete that next semester. Also, athletes are required to enroll in a minimum of 12 credit hours each semester.

Individual universities themselves also have certain requirements for their sports programs to meet each year. Lynn for example has many academic accolades throughout the Sunshine State Conference.

According to Lynn’s Athletics website, since 1996 more than 2,500 student-athletes have turned in grade point averages of 3.0 or above.

An overall improvement of highest revenue athletes such as football players has been seen in the past four years as well. African American males who are student-athletes are 10 percent more likely to graduate.

“Even though I play football, I still have aspirations outside of my sport,” commented starting middle linebacker for the University of Florida, Jonathan Bostic. “If I don’t get drafted, I plan to pursue a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree. In order to achieve that, my academic standards have to be high.”

With athletes raising the bar on the field as well as in the classroom, college athletes are constantly battling stereotypes trying to put them to rest.

“I think it’s like any other stereotype,” explained former basketball player, Josh Garcia. “It’s discriminatory to us as [any] group of people.”
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TICKET LOTTERY IS NOW OPEN
The Debate Ticket Lottery Registration is now Open to Students

Each lottery winner will receive a coveted ticket to attend the third and final presidential debate to be held in the Wold Performing Arts Center on Oct. 22.

Who is eligible?
All full-time undergraduate, graduate and evening Lynn University students.

How do I register?
Sign in to myLynn, click on the 2012 Debate tab, and then click on Student in the left hand column. Fill out your information on the electronic form and you will be registered in the lottery.

Registration closes at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12.
Official lottery drawing is Oct. 21 at noon.
Lottery winners MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.
LYNN MEN’S SOCCER SWEEPS SSC WEEKLY HONORS

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University’s top-ranked men’s soccer team remained perfect on the season behind the offense of Kerst Lehman and defense of Matt DiCerbo. The Sunshine State Conference rewarded them for their efforts Monday afternoon with the announcement of Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week. Barnett and Adam Alcock were tied for fifth and just men’s soccer team remained against No. 23 Rollins. Among golf team shot a reward them for their efforts until the Knights’ scoring tally presented by VALIC. It marks the last combo to sweep perfect on the season behind them was a diving stop of a free low ed by factoring in the winning but shared the honor with Bartency after a one-year absence, Lynn University’s top-ranked six saves to preserve the win Lynn University’s women’s conference wins over No. 1 Fighting Knights’ 1-0 conference wins over Saint Leo and Rollins last week. Opening the week opposite the Lions, DiCerbo was the beneficiary of a stout Lynn defense that gave up only one shot. He then proved his mettle by making a season-high six saves to preserve the win against No. 23 Rollsins. Among them was a diving stop of a free kick to the upper left corner of the net in the 66th minute, which kept the match scoreless until the Knights’ scoring tally in the 87th minute. Former LU players Dwight Barnett and Adam Alcock were the last combo to sweep SSC Player of the Week accolades outright. The duo earned top billing on October 10, 2007. Nano Short and Sam Craven were weekly recipients in 2008 but shared the honor with Barry’s Ricardo Ramirez. Lynn returns to the pitch on Wednesday, September 19, at 7 p.m. when it travels to Miami Shores, Fla., to face longtime rival Barry University.

LYNN WOMEN’S GOLF PULLING AWAY FROM THE FIELD

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University’s women’s golf team shot a tournament-low 301 in the second round of the NCAA DII Fall Preview and holds a 12-stroke lead heading into the final day of competition. Three Fighting Knights are within the top-10 as Irene Calvo and Ellen Chambers are tied for fifth and Samantha Smolen is eighth individually. Calvo and Smolen paced the Blue & White in the second round, each carding scores of two-over 74. Chambers, though, maintained her consistency after a one-year absence, shooting 75 for the second consecutive day for a 150 36-hole total. Calvo is also at 150 while Smolen is a shot behind at 151. Jessica Bradley showed a two-stroke improvement on the second day, posting a 78 while Louise Manalo was the drop score with an 82. Bradely is tied for 28th with a 158 and Manalo is tied for 31st with a 159 score. Estefania Buritica ran into some trouble with an 86 and has a two-day total of 168 playing as an individual. Opening the day in a tie for first, the Fighting Knights were able to pull away from the field and record a 606 team score. Barry (618) dropped 12 shots and is trying to hold off Florida Tech (621) for second. Central Oklahoma (622) made a jump to fourth while Florida Southern (623) is close behind to round out the top-five. Saint Leo (626), which had been third after the first round, fell to ninth. Lynn tees off at 9:10 a.m. in the final round of the NCAA DII Fall Preview. Don’t forget to ‘Like’ us on Facebook and follow @LUKnights on Twitter and Instagram.

LYNN’S SCHULTS GARNERS SSC PLAYER OF THE WEEK HONORS

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Fresh of a three goal performance against Rollins, Lynn University’s Kirstie Schults has been honored by the Sunshine State Conference as the Offensive Player of the Week. Schults becomes the first Fighting Knight to garner offensive weekly honors since 2009. The Merritt Island, Fla., product notched the first multi-goal game of her career with a hat trick in the Fighting Knights’ 4-1 conference win over Rollsins. Schults put the match away for the Knights early, scoring the first three goals of the contest. She found the back of the net in the 19th minute and then drilled another shot in the 25th minute. She completed her hat trick with a scoring tally in the 60th minute of action. Schults becomes the 15th player in program history to score three goals in a match and now has a team-leading four goals and eight points on the season.
BUSINESS MAKING AN ANTI-REGULATION PITCH TO VOTERS

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press

The National Association of Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Federation of Independent Business are working to make the anti-regulatory fervor their members share an issue in the last weeks of the campaign.

The chamber and the manufacturers group have taken out issue ads saying the expense to business in complying with federal regulations is killing job creation. NFIB local affiliates are conducting tours and news conferences to let small business owners present their personal stories.

The NFIB hired former Democratic Sen. Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas to coordinate the anti-regulatory campaign. So far the federation has endorsed only two Democratic candidates for Congress compared with at least 30 in the GOP.

“I don’t think it’s a partisan issue,” Lincoln maintained in an interview.

Lincoln was defeated in 2010 by Republican John Boozman, who made her vote in favor of President Barack Obama’s health care overhaul a major issue in his campaign.

SPACE SHUTTLE ENDEAVOUR STUCK AT HOME IN FLORIDA

By MARCIA DUNN  
Associated Press

Space shuttle Endeavour apparently doesn’t want to leave home.

NASA’s youngest shuttle was supposed to depart Florida’s Kennedy Space Center on Monday for its permanent museum home in Los Angeles. But stormy weather along the Gulf of Mexico nixed the travel plans until Wednesday morning.

The shuttle will be bolted to the top of a modified jumbo jet when it leaves Florida.

Endeavour will stop off in Houston, home to Mission Control, and fly low over NASA facilities en route. After a stop at Edwards Air Force Base in California, it will arrive at Los Angeles International Airport on Friday, a day later than planned.

Endeavour, which retired last year, will go on display at the California Science Center.

ABC NEWS SUED FOR DEFAMATION OVER ‘PINK SLIME’

By GRANT SCHULTE  
Associated Press

Beef Products Inc. sued ABC News, Inc. for defamation Thursday over its coverage of a meat product that critics dub “pink slime,” claiming the network damaged the company by misleading consumers into believing it is unhealthy and unsafe.

The Dakota Dunes, S.D.-based meat processor is seeking $1.2 billion in damages for roughly 200 “false and misleading and defamatory” statements about the product, officially known as lean, finely textured beef, said Dan Webb, BPI’s Chicago-based attorney.

The lawsuit filed in a South Dakota state court also names several individuals as defendants, including ABC news anchor Diane Sawyer and the Department of Agriculture microbiologist who coined the term “pink slime.”

The company’s reporting “caused consumers to believe that our lean beef is not beef at all — that it’s an unhealthy pink slime, unsafe for public consumption, and that somehow it got hidden in the meat,” Webb said before the company’s official announcement.

ABC News, owned by The Walt Disney Co., denied BPI’s claims.