LYNN CELEBRATES ITS BIG YEAR

Lynn’s Annual Founders Day in Celebration of its 50th Anniversary

Above: Founders Day, held on campus, will be celebrated today by faculty, staff and students with numerous activities and delicious food provided for family and friends of the local community and university. Photos/J. Carey.

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
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Today, Lynn will be celebrating its 50 year anniversary with the tradition known as Founders Day. Founded in 1962 as Marymount College, Lynn was a women’s junior college founded by the religious order of the Sacred Heart of Mary. President Emeritis Donald E. Ross, current President Kevin Ross’s father, who was president of a college in Delaware, came to Marymount College, witnessed its financial turmoil, and took a liking to the campus, as well as its students. In 1971, Donald Ross purchased the institution and was named president of the newly named College of Boca Raton. Finally beginning in 1986, the university became a four-year institution and named Lynn University in honor of the Lynn family, as well as reflecting the globalization of the institution. Founders Day, a new tradition honored every year, is a day of celebration where students, faculty and the community come to indulge in the history of the university, enjoying different events and delicious food.

Opening the ceremony, President Kevin Ross kicks off the celebration with a welcoming address, informing new staff and students about the history of the institution. After the commencement speech, the fun begins as students, faculty, family and friends participate in traditional activities such as the renowned Founders Day Canoe Challenge.

The Canoe Challenge contestants participate in four different cat-

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categories during the race; Apparel and Costumes, Most Entertaining or Spectacular Sinking Team, Pop and Paddle and Anything That Floats.

"I was a line judge for the canoe event [last year]," said Joy Schmezler, director of housing and residence life. "It was my favorite event because of all the costumes and the speed race were really exciting. I love volunteering and seeing faculty and staff come together for such an exciting time. It's my favorite day of the year."

Anyone is allowed to participate in the event and the top three placed teams win generous cash prizes.

Another tradition that seems to be a favorite of students is the Golf Cart Parade, where each organization on campus is presented with a golf cart to be decorated accordingly. The teams then ride around campus showing off their creative masterpiece, which is later judged for best decorated golf cart.

"The women's basketball team decorated a golf car last year," said Jayde Sparks, sophomore on the squad. "It was a great team bonding activity and helped promote and show off our team. It's a great tradition."

As the day comes to an end, the annual Founders Day Family Picnic and Festival parades the entire campus with food, music and more activities. Family members of faculty and students are invited to join in on the celebration. "I thoroughly enjoyed this event along with my team because the weather was nice and it was a good time to interact and relax with everyone," commented Nikki Haben, sophomore on the volleyball team. "My favorite part was the fried oreos. It was totally worth waiting in line for."

With the presidential debate held on campus last week, as well as the 50 year anniversary, Lynn continues to be in the spotlight. This year has been named Lynn's Big Year, returning participants are excited for new students to be a part of this monumental event.

"I am really looking forward to seeing all of Lynn coming out and celebrating as one," commented Gary Peltier, sophomore whose canoe racing team won last years race. "It's great to see faculty and students come out and celebrate Lynn as a whole."

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ADD A LITTLE SPLASH OF COLOR
In the World of Fashion Colored Jeans are on the Rise this Fall

By GABRIELLE GLENN
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Do you ever get tired of your basic blue denim jeans? Now they come in every color of the rainbow.

Whether you prefer colored jeans a little on the neutral side or your ready for all out bold, there is definitely something for you.

Just because you have bold colors on the bottom does not mean that you should stray away from a colorful trendy top. An equally bold colored top looks great with the colorful trend going around.

"Personally I love the colored jeans trend," said Madison Bernstein, sophomore. "It's a great way to switch up the usual denim jeans uniform." When worrying about staying in your budget, there are friendly options out there; everything from Forever 21 to Urban Outfitters to Neiman Marcus. You can find the right color jeans for you.

"The trend of colored jeans has been around for such a long time, this time it looks like its here to stay," said Amanda Brower, sophomore.

"I usually do not wear skinny jeans because they are not really comfortable, although I cannot resist my hot pink pair of colored jeans," said Shay Stoppleman, junior.

It is so easy to pair colored jeans up with cute tops to make the perfect outfit for either day or night. When wearing colored jeans such as purple, it is best to pair it up with a colorful shirt or a jean jacket.

When looking for a way to put together your colored jeans with something for a night out, these jeans go great with a pair of pumps and an open backed shirt.

We all know that color blocking is hot for fall, so take out that color wheel and match your bright jeans with a contrasting top. Hands down, this is one of the best trends.

Above: Students show off the latest trends in jean fashion. Staff Photo/ G. Glenn.
OBAMA MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME AFTER STORM HIATUS

By JULIE PACE
Associated Press

President Barack Obama dives back into campaigning after three days immersed in managing the federal response to the storm that battered the East Coast. The contours of the presidential race remain much the same, with Obama and Republican Mitt Romney locked in a tight contest and both campaigns predicting a victory.

The president's advisers insist his break from campaigning had minimal impact on his standing. If anything, it gave Obama a chance to offer the type of comfort and command in a crisis that only a president can deliver.

Still, the Democratic campaign is seeking to make up for the lost time with a heavy travel itinerary in the coming days, including rallies Thursday in Wisconsin, Nevada and Colorado. Obama's remarks Thursday will focus on boosting middle-class security, the key message the campaign is expected to push in the final days of the race.

NYC'S SUBWAYS ROLLING AGAIN, WITH LIMITED SERVICE

By ADAM GELLER
Associated Press

New York's subways are rolling again — at least, some of them.

An A train pulled out of Penn Station three days after tunnels were flooded in Superstorm Sandy. MTA Chairman Joseph Lhota says 14 of the city's 23 subway lines are to be operating Thursday with service restoration to continue as the days go on.

None of the trains are going into lower Manhattan, which is still dealing with a massive blackout. But commuters can at least be happy about the price. Gov. Andrew Cuomo waived fares through Friday. The subways carry 5.2 million riders daily. The Long Island Rail Road and Metro-North each were providing limited service. They have 300,000 daily riders.

OBAMA TOURS STORM DAMAGE, ROMNEY MUTES RHETORIC

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

President Barack Obama soberly toured the destruction wrought by superstorm Sandy on Wednesday in the company of New Jersey's Republican governor and assured victims "we will not quit" until cleanup and recovery are complete. Six days before their hard-fought election, rival Mitt Romney muted criticism of Obama as he barnstormed battleground Florida.

Forsaking partisan politics for the third day in a row, the president helicoptered with Gov. Chris Christie over washed-out roads, flooded homes, boardwalks bobbing in the ocean and, in Seaside Heights, a fire still burning after ruining about eight structures.

Back on the ground, the president introduced one local woman to "my guy Craig Fugate." In a plainspoken demonstration of the power of the presidency, Obama instructed the man at the head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, a 7,500-employee federal agency, to "make sure she gets the help she needs" immediately.

Despite the tour and Romney's own expressions of sympathy for storm victims — a break on the surface from heated campaigning — a controversy as heated as any in the long, intense struggle for the White House flared over the Republican challenger's new television and radio ads in Ohio.
SAN FRANCISCO GOES ORANGE, BLACK FOR GIANTS PARADE
By JASON DEAREN
Associated Press

A Halloween treat came hours early for San Francisco Giants baseball fans who turned out by the thousand - many climbing trees and rooftops - to cheer on the World Series champions during a confetti-drenched parade through the heart of town.

Fans in the team's holiday-appropriate orange and black stood 30 deep Wednesday for a chance to see their favorite players wave from convertibles and get serenaded by Tony Bennett singing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." Series MVP Pablo Sandoval, who swatted three home runs in his first three at bats in Game 1, and second baseman Marco Scutaro, who batted in the winning run of the game that clinched the title, addressed the throngs at the rally in Spanish.

"This is the second, but there are going to be a lot more," Sandoval said, expressing special thanks to the Bay Area's Latino community. "You should enjoy this and feel this in your hearts."

Big clouds of black, orange and white confetti were shot from cannons positioned on roofs and along the canyon-like, skyscraper-lined street.

BIG APPLE IMPROVISES TO REOPEN FOR BUSINESS
By CANDICE CHOI
Associated Press

Two days after Superstorm Sandy brought business in New York City to a standstill, stores that lost power are again serving customers, albeit by flashlight. Companies with closed offices are setting up shop in coffeehouses. And the owner of the Skylight Diner is borrowing bacon from his neighbors because the restaurant's cupboard is bare.

The world's financial center is struggling to get back to work as it deals with a subway system that's still crippled by the worst damage in its 108-year-history and power outages in major sections of the city. That's kept both employees and customers at bay.

As a result, big multinational banks are in the same proverbial boat as corner bodegas, looking for creative ways to get their businesses back up and running.

New York City is home to roughly a million companies of all sizes. While the impact of Sandy varies, the city's businesses face billions of dollars in damages and lost sales. So while reopening quickly is a priority, it can require resourcefulness and a smidge of creativity.

TRIBAL LEADERS PUSH FOR BIG INDIAN VOTER TURNOUT
By SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN
Associated Press

A tribal newspaper in Arizona is publishing a detailed voter guide for the first time ever. A New Mexico pueblo is sending kindergartners home with get-out-the-vote buttons for their parents. Tribes in Wisconsin are reaching out to young adults with a Rock the Vote event.

Native American communities nationwide are working hard to tap about 3 million Native American voters, hoping to turn around low voter participation that has persisted in Indian Country for decades. The push is being headed by the National Congress of American Indians, the largest group representing Native Americans, which calls low turnout a "civic emergency" - fueled by everything from language barriers and vast distances between polling places to high unemployment and poverty.

"As we look at why our vote is so important, our political activism really is aimed at making sure that we can address critical concerns in our communities," said NCAI executive director Jacqueline Johnson Pata.

The NCAI and its partners are focusing on 18 states with high Indian populations, and their efforts are not without challenge. The NCAI said in a recent report that voter ID laws could negatively affect participation this year in Native American and Alaska Native communities in 10 states - Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Michigan, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington.
TRI SIGMA’S GOT A SWEET TOOTH
Sisters Get Together To Have The First Bake Sale Of The Semester

By MEAGAN RICE
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The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma recently held a bake sale fundraiser, selling cookies, cupcakes and brownies in Perper Plaza.

The girls got together and split up into two teams on Tuesday night in order to have everything ready by the next day. Although it was hard work, they all ended up having a blast. “My favorite part was getting all the girls together which was the most important,” said Shannon Bates, vice president of Tri Sigma. “It was really fun and we earned a lot of money for our sorority.”

Tri Sigma arranged a lovely booth themed in their colors, royal purple and white, beautifully decorated with pearls. All the girls working behind the booth were also wearing their favorite Tri Sigma t-shirt and happy to greet anyone who passed by. As a thank you for supporting their fundraiser, everyone who bought an item received a complimentary water bottle with Tri Sigma labels.

Not only were treats being sold in Perper Plaza, but the girls walked all around campus and went into each building, giving staff members a chance to buy something if they were still working at their desks. The girls were in luck as it was a beautiful, warm and sunny afternoon.

“It was very successful,” said Alysha Virzi, Tri Sigma member. “We were all very happy with the turnout and I can’t wait for the next one!” By the end of the event, the only items left were ten cupcakes; everything else was sold out.

Overall, the bake sale was a success, raising $126 for the girls to put toward their necessities for the sorority. Tri Sigma as a whole hopes to be able to put on a few more bake sales throughout the year and especially for the upcoming holidays.

Above: The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sell treats to students, staff and faculty. Staff photo/ M. Rice.
PICKING THE RIGHT SHOE THAT FITS
Find the Right Sneakers That Will Benefit Workouts the Most Effectively

By BRANDON MELENDEZ
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There is quite a variety of footwear to choose from when it comes to working out. Whether it may be running, cross training or keeping up at a regular gym, comfortable and supportive sneakers make all the difference.

Picking the right pair of sneakers depends on several things: the type of exercise being done, the type of foot an individual may have and the amount of usage the shoe may get. According to an article found on www.webmd.com, "A good pair of shoes can make or break your workout, but it's easy to go wrong."

When it comes to cross training sneakers, the key components that the consumer wants to look for is a firm heel, good support and lightweight so it does not add pressure to the foot when moving around. Many suggest with this fast pace environment, that Nike Lunar Glides are the perfect fit.

Running requires the same specifications as cross trainers, with the exception of the importance of a firm heel. Due to the long runs and to reduce injuries, light weight, supportive and comfortable are the main purpose of running sneakers. This is why the most popular running shoe is made by Asics.

Known for the brightness in color and comfort ability, Asics is actually the leading sneaker for all types of working out styles. Especially when it comes to weight training and working out in a gym setting, the extra cushioning and science within the shoe are vital.

Dozens of sneakers come out each year, with new colors and styles to appeal to the masses. There are numerous brands of shoes that also help with any exercise class or training that might take place.

Some other popular sneakers, aside from Nike and Asics, are New Balance, Adidas, Under Armour and Reebok. These well known brands can easily be found in Footlocker and other footwear stores nationwide.

Above: Student tries on sneakers. Stock Photo.
Lynn Welcomes the First Ever all Female Swim Team this Winter

By LISETTE VILLEGAS
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This year, Lynn welcomes the first ever female swim team to the athletic roster.

Not only is Niki Alvarez the head coach for the swim team, but she is also head coach for Lynn’s new cross country team.

“It does have its challenges being head coach of both teams,” said Alvarez. “I love both sports and I have two great groups of girls that make me happy to take on the challenge.”

Alvarez’s coaching staff consists of Grif Fig, assistant swim coach and Ewa Jambońska, graduate assistant coach. Both help Alvarez when she has to travel with the cross country team.

“The team consists of eight different girls from all around the country. “This is a great group of girls for this first year,” stated Alvarez. “They are all working hard to prepare for their meets coming up, but I do hope to expand the roster next school year.”

The girls have been preparing for their meets and have been practicing with hard dedication and preparing to beat some of their biggest competitors that they will be facing this year.

“Our biggest competitors would have to be Saint Leo and Florida Tech,” said Alvarez. Although this is the first swim team in Lynn’s athletic history, Alvarez has high hopes and predictions for this year’s team.

“This is the first time Lynn has had a swimming team, but we have a couple of strong girls,” commented Alvarez.

“We hope these girls will place for individual nationals and our ultimate goal is to place in the state conference which will be held in February.”

Unfortunately the (Continued on page 2)
(Continued from page 1) girls will not be hosting any home meets this academic school year, but one will only hope that next year they will be able to host some home meets.

Above: The Lynn swim team is hard at work to produce a successful first season collectively as well as individually. Staff Photos/ L. Villegas.
SPIKES ROCK THE FASHION WORLD

The Latest Trend of Spikes and Studs are Being Seen all Over the Fashion World

By MARIAH KULKIN
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Students are sporting spikes on their clothing, jewelry, handbags and shoes that are making a bold statement from head to toe.

Spikes are now a new popular fashion trend that come in many variations. They are fun and different and come in various styles for all to enjoy.

“My favorite way to wear spikes are on shoes,” said Nathalie Dube, senior. “They can be on any part of the shoe; the whole thing can be spiked out or just certain parts.”

The variety of spikes and studs give the ability for one to play with these styles and mix and match with what works for them. If one wants to make a casual or simple outfit pop, throw on a spiked neckline or heels decked out in spikes; it is all about how one wants to work their spikes.

Right now, spikes are on denim jackets, shoes, clutches, totes and every form of jewelry. Spikes are also paired with stud designs taking away the intensity of the “spike-only” effect.

“My denim jacket has slits on the arms with spikes bordering them,” said Juliet Hillman, senior. “I love how spikes can make something so simple into something so fun.”

Designers from Steve Madden, Marc Jacobs, Christian Louboutin and Valentino, are representing spikes and studs all over their designs that no one can resist. This style is not only for females for males are taking to the trend as well.

Men’s leather jackets are coming out with studs on them as well as boots. This trend is a hit for all.

“I love my leather jacket with spikes. It is more stylish than just a plain leather jacket,” said Alex Berger, senior.

Above: Some stylish examples of the spikes and studs trend that has taken over the fashion world recently. Staff Photos/ M. Kulkin.
REOPENING OF TURTLE CENTER
Sea Turtle Rehabilitation Center Recently Reopened at Gumbo Limbo

By MARGOT MONTAGUE
Staff Writer

After a year off, the Gumbo Limbo Turtle Rehabilitation Center is open again for visitors. The center originally closed to re-staff and improve its filtration and life support systems.

Gumbo Limbo can now care for turtles from "St. Augustine to Miami Beaches," said Ryan Butts, Sea Turtle Rehabilitation Center coordinator. "Right now we have turtles that have ingested fishing line, have tumors, have been struck by boats or attacked by sharks."

One of these beloved turtles is Cindy who was found by a fisherman in Deerfield Beach. Cindy had been attacked by a shark and lost her upper left flipper. The bite pattern from the attack showed that the shark actually bit Cindy's head and flipper. Luckily for Cindy, Gumbo Limbo was there to help. Since she is an adolescent, Cindy is expected to make a full recovery.

"Cindy will be released after a six week stay with us," said Butts.

Another one of Gumbo Limbos patients is Skuttle. She came to Gumbo Limbo after being rescued from the Sebastian Inlet. Skuttle is missing the rear part of her shell and her left rear flipper. In addition, she suffers from fibro papilloma, which is a cancerous condition linked to pollution in the turtles' habitats.

"Fibro papilloma is one of the major conditions we see," said Butts. "70 percent of the turtles who come in have some stage of FP. This is a direct result of the pollution these turtles are surrounded by."

Such injuries might mean the end of a 5-year-old turtle like Skuttle, if not for Gumbo Limbo. After daily wound care and antibiotic injections, her outlook is much brighter and is expected to make a full recovery.

Gumbo Limbo is funded mainly through donation and sales in their gift shop. Visitors to the park are encouraged to donate $5. The Parks Department for Palm Beach County also invests, but that only goes so far.

Gumbo Limbo is located at 1801 N. Ocean Blvd. To schedule a visit or for more information, visitors can call (561) 544-8605 or visit www.gumbolimbo.org.
Boca Area

FRESH PRODUCE FOR EVERYONE

The Boca Raton Green Market Proves to be a Great Treat to the Community

By MARGOT MONTAGUE
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The term “farmers market” is a phrase of the past, as green markets lead the way of today. Green markets have become all the rage as consumers have become more health conscious and demand high quality, locally grown fresh foods.

On any given Saturday at the Boca Raton Green Market, more than 40 vendors range in products such as food, plants, fresh flowers, coffee, teas, soaps, lotions, candles, doggie treats, pastas, cheeses, honey, fresh juices, shells, organics and more.

Operations and organizing manager of Boca Raton Green Market, Emily Lilly, spoke to the green market mission, “to support and strengthen urban-rural community bonds and local agricultural endeavors by maintaining a downtown green market that connects consumers directly to locally-produced, high quality fresh produce and other agricultural-related goods and health services.”

Most students are unaware that these green market prices do not differ much from the local grocery store. However, they do differ greatly in product quality.

“Nothing substitutes for a vine-ripened, freshly-picked tomato, or any other locally-grown fruit or veggie,” said Lilly.

Whether one is looking for a Saturday morning activity or in search of a product, the Boca Raton Green Market can meet both needs.

“The green market is a good opportunity to get out on a Saturday and support local businesses at the same time,” said resident and market attendee, Mark Buol.

The Boca Raton Green Market will be held every Saturday, rain or shine, until April 27, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market is located at “The Monument Piazza” at the South end of Royal Palm Palace, near the intersection of SE Mizner Blvd. and South Federal Hwy.

Above: Tents at the Boca Raton Green Market in the Monument Piazza welcome the Boca community. Staff Photos/ M. Montague.
Airplane tickets can be expensive, especially if traveling during the holidays. Here is a helpful guide for students to buy inexpensive tickets when traveling home for this upcoming holiday season.

When searching for plane tickets, it is very important to be flexible with the dates. Airline ticket prices vary depending on the day of the week, time of year and upcoming holiday such as Christmas, New Year’s Eve, Thanksgiving or Fourth of July. It is always less expensive to fly during the middle of the week, as airlines hike up their prices due to the high number of people traveling during the weekend. Early morning or late night flights are cheaper as well. Even the difference of a day can mean hundreds of dollars in savings.

If planning ahead, it is always a good idea to buy the plane ticket early. As the day gets closer, the tickets tend to get more expensive. “I usually buy my ticket to go back home as early as I can,” said Carlos Lopez, junior. “I try to buy it at the beginning of the semester so I can find a good rate.”

Not only does it help to be flexible with dates, but being flexible with the route can help lower the price of the ticket. Direct flights are sometimes more expensive than connecting ones. Usually in big cities, there are smaller airports in which airlines use to offer customers a lower rate rather than those for larger airports.

It is important to check various sites before booking a flight. As every website varies in prices and deals, it is a good idea to compare multiple booking sites and even the airlines website before purchasing.

“I like to compare a couple of sites before I book my trip,” said Lopez. “This way I am making sure I am getting the best possible rate.”
AHORRAR EN PASAJES AÉREOS

Como los estudiantes pueden ahorrar en pasajes aéreos para las vacaciones

Por MARIA ELARBA
Escriptora de planta

Los pasajes aéreos suelen ser bastante costosos, especialmente si el viaje es cerca de alguna fecha importante, como vacaciones populares. Hay varios modos que un estudiante puede usar para ahorrar dinero al viajar, sobre todo en épocas de vacaciones. Al buscar pasajes es importante ser flexible con las fechas de viaje. Los precios varían dependiendo del día de la semana, época del año y fechas importantes como navidad, año nuevo, acción de gracia y semana santa. Reservar un vuelo en la mitad de la semana hace que el pasaje sea más económico, ya que las aerolíneas suelen aumentar los precios de los vuelos del fin de semana. Los vuelos en la madrugada y los que son tarde en la noche suelen ser más baratos también. Las tarifas de los pasajes cambian de una manera significante dependiendo del día de la semana, haciendo posible ahorrar cientos de dólares.

Es mejor comprar el pasaje con tiempo anticipado. Cuando la fecha se acerca, los pasajes suelen subir de precio. "Normalmente compro el pasaje para ir a mi casa lo mas pronto posible", dijo Carlos Lopez, estudiante de tercer año. "Lo trato de comprar al principio del semestre para encontrar una mejor tarifa".

Ser flexible a la hora de elegir la ruta o plan del viaje ayuda a bajar los precios de los boletos. Las ciudades grandes por lo general tienen aeropuertos alternos más pequeños en los cuales las aerolíneas ofrecen a los clientes una opción más barata. También hay que tener en cuenta que los vuelos directos son más caros que los que hacen escalas antes de llegar al destino final.

Es importante revisar distintas páginas en la red antes de comprar el pasaje. Cada página varía de precio y ofrecen ofertas y descuentos diferentes. Antes de apretar el botón de comprar se recomienda comparar varias páginas en la red, incluyendo las páginas oficiales de las aerolíneas.

"Me gusta comparar varios sitios webs antes de comprar el pasaje", dijo Lopez. "De esta manera estoy garantizando conseguir el precio más bajo del mercado".

Arriba: Ahorra dinero en pasajes aéreos.
KOREAN SUPERSTAR ON THE RISE
K-Pop Singer Psy Goes Worldwide with his new Song “Gangnam Style”

By MARIN RONCEVIC
Staff Writer

This year, yet another humorous dance wave has been making its way from across the world having students getting in the groove. Psy found his way from South Korea to New York by singing a mockery song about a neighborhood called Gangnam.

Psy is a famous Korean K-Pop singer (Korean Pop) who is taken very seriously as an artist in Korea. He one day decided to try something new and became the next big thing with his new mockery hit song called Gangnam Style.

The video was released on YouTube this summer in July and over the next few months became known worldwide. His song reached over 300 million views in less than a few months and is categorized as the most viewed video on the Internet.

When performing live in New York recently, he said, “I am very excited to be here. I did not expect this to go outside of Korea.”

Failing at entertaining only the Korean population, Psy succeeded at starting a new Gangnam epidemic.

Originally intended to lighten up the Koreans population spirit, this catchy tune became famous across Europe and America. It is even said that Gangnam style is the new Macarena and have people around the world recording themselves doing the dance posting it on YouTube.

Gangnam style even took over the Lynn community having students reenacting the famous horse-galloping moves as soon as they hear the music start to play.

If one has never heard the song before, turn on the radio and be sure to learn the moves to Gangnam style.

Above: Psy, the Korean sensation, comes to the United States to teach the world his moves. Stock Photo
BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE CAF
The Friendly Staff of the Cafeteria Open up About Their Personal Lives

By LIZZY RAFFA
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Lynn's cafeteria staff share parts of their personal history so students can get to know the people they see every day. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, students will see the same familiar faces every day, and yet few will ever stop to say thank you or even get to know the names of the people who keep them fed. Many of the employees have interesting and diverse stories worth hearing.

Violecia, pronounced “Violencia” by her co-workers, hails from Haiti and speaks Creole as her first language. She came to America 13 years ago to work at Lynn and has found it enjoyable ever since.

“I don’t know if I want to go back to Haiti,” Violecia said.

Most of the workers in the cafeteria work from 40 to 45 hours a week and have been in America for an average of about 14 years. Staff members from Haiti speak their native language of Creole and are also relatively fluent in English.

Another cafeteria staff member named Jackson is well-known amongst the Lynn community. He is typically seen with a smile and a jaunty “good morning” to greet each hungry college student waiting in line at his omelet station.

“I like Haiti. I would like to go back there some day,” said Jackson. “For now though, I am happy here. I like working at Lynn; most of the students are very nice.”

Islande is a middle-aged woman who works mostly back and forth between the kitchen and sandwich line. She has family here and has lived in America since she was 19-years-old. The majority of Islande’s family lives here; her daughters, sister and brother all live nearby.

Each of these workers are a daily part of many students’ lives on campus. They are seen working from early hours of the morning to late at night every day of the week. Simply getting to know their names and background can make students feel more connected to staff at Lynn.

Above: The cafeteria workers always greet students, staff and faculty with a warm smile and sincere hello. Staff photo/ A. Cruz and A. Guerra.
LYNN GOLF TEAM ON THE GREEN
The Men’s Golf Team Looks Forward to a Strong and Successful New Season

By JAMES BROWN
Staff Writer

Filip Tinnerman, senior, is looking forward to a successful season this year.

"There is no reason we should not win the championship this year," said Tinnerman. "Anything else would be a failure."

This year, the men's golf team is doing well. They are ranked sixth in the nation and their talent is considered number one in the country. This should be a positive year for the team.

Last year, the golf team fell short of the national championship due to a few players getting in a late season funk. They were ranked number one in the nation and lost a heartbreaking match in the regional semifinals.

"This year will be different," said Tinnerman. "We will win the championship match."

So far this year has been a bit tough because in their first match they were disqualified for teeing off on the wrong tee.

"It was ridiculous," said Tinnerman. "We and three other teams got disqualified because somebody told us the wrong tee to start from."

Even with that defeat, they still stand in a great position to finish first this fall.

The most important part of the season has yet to come; the spring season will determine where they stand in the ranking. They have to play six different tournaments including the conference, regional and national championships.

It appears to be a promising year for the Lynn men's golf team. With all the confidence shining through this season, they should end up winning it all.

Above: Lynn men's golf team prepares this year for a challenging spring semester following a very hopeful fall season. LU Photos.
Weekly Review

ORIGINAL TASTY PIZZA BY THE SURF

Pizza Rustica has Creative Pizza Just a Short Walk Away From the Beach

By ADARA PENASCINO
Staff Writer

Students who enjoy catching rays at the beautiful beaches of Delray, shopping during a fantastic afternoon or hanging out with friends to capture the nightlife that Delray Beach has to offer should always choose Pizza Rustica for a quick bite.

Pizza Rustica is located at 1155 East Atlantic Blvd in the midst of many restaurants, shopping boutiques, beach stores and ice cream parlors.

Pizza Rustica makes fresh pizza as students order and has an array of different toppings.

"Not many people like the spinach and bleu cheese pizza," said Danielle Smith, freshman. "My favorite pizza is the smores pizza."

Not only does Pizza Rustica have a smores pizza which includes Nutella and marshmallow fluff, one can also order chocolate pizza. Someone could have dessert as their dinner at this sugary, sweet pizza shop.

Beach-goers can stop in for a quick bite anytime during the day since it is walking distance from the ocean. Pizza Rustica goes from a family-friendly pizza shop during the day and is a great late-night stop when the sun goes down.

Walking into Pizza Rustica one will find flashing lights and loud music accompanied by all of those who come out of the closing bars and restaurants on Atlantic Avenue.

"I love how late it’s open," said Josh Sufrin, junior. "Everyone is always hungry late at night."

Those who have had a chance to eat at Pizza Rustica would notice that the staff is fairly young. The workers are all under the age of 26 which helps them connect with the majority of their customers.

"It’s great how approachable and fun the staff is," said Alyssa Jacobson, senior. "I love the pizza and it’s a good vibe after a long night."

Not only can one stop in for a pizza late at night but this pizza shop also delivers. Pizza Rustica is known for good, speedy customer service.

Above: Pizza Rustica offers a diverse menu as well as a colorful environment to enjoy their renowned pizza slices. Stock Photos.
A KING FOR THE CHAMPION RING
The Miami Heat Kicked off Their Season by Getting Their new Rings

By BRANDON NARPIEL
Staff Writer

The Miami Heat kicked off their title defense Tuesday night facing their rivals the Boston Celtics. Before the season officially began, the Heat had their Championship Ring and Banner ceremony.

The American Airlines Arena was charged with excitement from the start and remained electrified through the entire game. Not only was it exciting in the building; all of Miami was tuned in to witness LeBron James receive his first ring, along with Chris Bosh and others.

"Amazing..." James said when asked how it felt to finally get his first NBA championship ring. "It’s like my first born."

Also captains Dwayne Wade and Udonis Haslem acquired their second ring as members of the Miami Heat.

When it came time for tip-off, all fun and games ended as the big three and their teammates focused on trying to start off their title defense with a win. As usual the big three played a tremendous game contributing great stats: Wade with a team high 29 points, Bosh contributed a solid double double with 19 points and 10 rebounds, James also had a terrific game; even with missing the last nine minutes of the game due to leg cramps, with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Miami also had significant production off the bench as Ray Allen scored 19 as he made his official debut as a new member of the Miami Heat.

Boston came back within four points with two minutes to go but it was the Heat who closed out the game with a 9-0 run to end the game and take the win 120 to 107. Miami looks to continue their great play on Friday as they head to New York to face the Knicks.
STUDENT'S ELECTION INFECTION
Lynn Student's Voice Their Opinions and Their Votes for This Week's Election

By SAVEY CATHEY
Staff Writer

Elections are around the corner and students are ready to cast their vote. iPulse set out with a camera to capture the students' votes.

Above: Students show who they are voting for this year. Contributing Photos/ VMacias Photography.
THE VENEZUELAN DIFFERENCE
The Election Process of Venezuela and how it Differs from the United States

By KATHERINE CASTRO BIGGOT
Staff Writer

Venezuela just underwent an open, vibrant election that occurred when Henrique Capriles Randoski won his place as a candidate to run against former president Hugo Chavez, the process involved rallies, political campaigns, visiting towns, doing interviews and daily press conferences before the day to vote arrived.

Venezuela elects its' presidents through free, universal and direct votes that they hold the right to keep secretive. All citizens over 18 registered with the National Electoral Council have the opportunity to vote in the presidential election.

Venezuela's president is different than other countries. When a president is elected they will be elected for a period of six years.

"I went back home on Oct. 7 to vote," said Daniela Ava, freshman. "The election happened quite calmly and Chavez was elected by the people one more time."

Venezuela uses a secure and advanced voting technology for its elections. On the day of voting, the machines become active only with the fingerprint that corresponds to the voter ID number registered into the system. The purpose of the machines is to prevent fraudulent behavior like double voting or identity theft.

"This year the process seemed to be faster," said Meyer Mishkin, sophomore. "Usually people wait for hours to vote and the results don’t come out until late the next day, this year it was much faster."

Additionally, Venezuelan elections differ directly to the U.S. elections because the candidates do not go on a direct debate with each other and those debates are not held in universities. Instead, candidates organize their own campaigns in which this year the younger vote was even involved in the making of the campaign for Capriles.

"Venezuelan elections are stressful," said Vanessa Linares, sophomore. "The whole country is on edge, and rumors are always going around before any results are announced."

Above: Venezuelan students get involved with the election by voting for their preferred candidate who will benefit the future. Stock Photos,
HEAT ROLL PAST SUNS, 124-99

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

Offensive numbers to savor were everywhere for the Miami Heat on Monday night.

They thanked an upgraded defensive effort for that.

LeBron James had 23 points and 11 rebounds, Dwyane Wade scored 22 points and the Heat beat the Phoenix Suns 124-99 on Monday night. Chris Bosh finished with 18 points, Ray Allen had 15 and Mario Chalmers finished with his second 11-assist, one-turnover game of the young season for Miami (3-1), which is averaging 111.8 points in the early going.

“It’s all geared to our defense,” James said. “When we defend, we can do whatever we want offensively.”

Which is why, when he took his first look at the stat sheet, Heat coach Erik Spoelstra quickly focused on two numbers — Phoenix shooting 39.8 percent, and Miami holding a 49-38 rebounding edge.

After struggling in those areas over the first three games, Spoelstra demanded change, and his team listened.

“I’ll take those two things,” Spoelstra said.

The Heat had eight different players make at least one 3-pointer, a franchise record according to STATS LLC.

Shannon Brown led Phoenix with 18 points off the bench. Luis Scola had 15 points, Goran Dragic finished with 13 points and nine assists, and Marcin Gortat scored 12 for the Suns (1-3).

BREES, ROBINSON LEAD SAINTS PAST EAGLES 28-13

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

Two teams with the same record. Two teams heading in strikingly different directions.

Drew Brees and the New Orleans Saints appear to be on the rise again.

Michael Vick and the Philadelphia Eagles are down, and nearly out.

Brees threw two touchdown passes, extending his NFL record streak to 51 games in a row, while Vick was sacked seven times and took an awful beating as the Saints romped to a 28-13 victory over the Eagles on Monday night.

Not that Philadelphia didn’t have its chances. But four first-and-goals resulted in two measly field goals, a tipped pass led to Patrick Robinson’s 99-yard interception return for a New Orleans touchdown, and the Eagles messed up a trick play when they had the home team totally fooled, costing them a score.

“As coaches and as players, we obviously have to do a better job,” embattled coach Andy Reid said of the Eagles (3-5), who are mired in a four-game losing streak. “That starts with me.”

STUDY: STEM CELLS FROM STRANGERS CAN REPAIR HEARTS

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE
Associated Press

Researchers are reporting a key advance in using stem cells to repair hearts damaged by heart attacks. In a study, stem cells donated by strangers proved as safe and effective as patients’ own cells for helping restore heart tissue.

The work involved just 30 patients in Miami and Baltimore, but it proves the concept that anyone’s cells can be used to treat such cases. Doctors are excited because this suggests that stem cells could be banked for off-the-shelf use after heart attacks, just as blood is kept on hand now.

Results were discussed years earlier, some as long as 30 years ago. All had developed heart failure because California and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study used a specific type of stem cells from bone marrow that researchers believed would not be rejected by recipients. Unlike other cells, these lack a key feature on their surface that makes the immune system see them as foreign tissue and attack them, explained the study’s leader, Dr. Joshua Hare of the University of Miami.

The patients in the study had suffered heart attacks...
OBAMA TURNS RE-ELECTION PROSPECTS OVER TO VOTERS

By JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

President Barack Obama has turned over his re-election prospects to the voters.

Obama closed down his campaign late Monday with a nostalgia-filled rally in Iowa, the state that jumpstarted his first presidential bid. He'll spend Election Day in his hometown of Chicago, making his last appeals to voters in satellite interviews rather than a final flurry of campaign rallies.

"It all comes down to you," Obama told supporters in Des Moines on Monday. "It's out of my hands now. It's in yours."

The president heads into Election Day tied with Republican challenger Mitt Romney in national polls. But in some of the key battleground states, including Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin, that will decide the White House race, Obama appears to have a slight edge.

Obama spent Monday night at the South Side home where he lived with his family before moving to the White House. Tuesday.

LAST-MINUTE STOPS AS ROMNEY ENDS WHITE HOUSE QUEST

By KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's yearslong quest for the presidency is ending with a last-minute round of campaigning in one state he's showered with attention and another he's largely ignored.

After voting near his Boston-area home, Romney visits Cleveland and Pittsburgh on Tuesday, betting an eleventh-hour appeal to working-class voters in Ohio and Pennsylvania will help him defeat President Barack Obama.

His running mate, Rep. Paul Ryan, is following a similar strategy, using his travel time after voting in his Wisconsin hometown to join Romney in Cleveland and then visit Richmond, Va. The campaign isn't ruling out additional swing-state appearances as well. Tuesday night, he'll await returns with Romney in Boston.

HOUSING, VOTING, POWER: PROBLEMS ABOUND POST-SANDY

By JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

From trying to figure out where people would live to how they would be able to vote and when all the lights will finally come on, government officials are still facing multiple fronts in the efforts to recover from Superstorm Sandy. All that, and there's another storm coming.

Where to house potentially tens of thousands of people left homeless by the storm is the most pressing crisis, as cold weather sets in.

"It's not going to be a simple task. It's going to be one of the most complicated and long-term recovery efforts in U.S. history," said Mark Merritt, president of Witt Associates, a Washington crisis management consulting firm founded by former Federal Emergency Management Agency director James Lee Witt.

FEMA said it has already dispensed close to $200 million in emergency housing assistance and has put 34,000 people in New York and New Jersey up in hotels and motels. But local, state and federal officials have yet to lay out a specific, comprehensive plan for finding them long-term places to live. And given the scarcity and high cost of housing there and the lack of open space, it could prove a monumental undertaking.

Sandy killed more than 100 people in 10 states but vented the worst of its fury on New Jersey and New York. More than 1 million homes and businesses remained without power a week after the storm hit.
DEMOCRATS READY FOR ELECTION
College Democrats Attend Palm Beach County Gala With Prominent Guests

By A.J. MERCINCAGE
Staff Writer

Members of the College Democrats enjoyed an evening of passionate speakers and party fund raising at the Marriot Hotel in West Palm Beach on Oct. 13.

Seven students were lucky enough to get tickets to the annual Palm Beach County Democratic Party Truman-Kennedy-Johnson Dinner. The dinner included speeches from Congresswoman and Democratic National Convention Chair Debbie Wasserman-Shultz, as well as many other congressional and state election hopefuls.

"It was a fantastic experience to see first hand what Democratic politics really are," said Alejandra Benitez, senior. "The speakers were amazing. They really tackled issues that people will care about like the economy, for us as college students they covered tuition."

Patrick Murphy, who is running against Tea Party favorite Congresswoman Allen West, delivered a keynote speech to some 454 Democrats in attendance.

"My experience here at the democratic gala was amazing," said Marla Lucero, junior. "I believe the speakers were inspirational. They touched a lot of different subjects regarding their personal experiences as well as what they thought the country needs to improve."

The Palm Beach County Democrats addressed multiple talking points during the evening, from the beginnings of the party with Thomas Jefferson to the need for America to address it’s immigration issues.

"I am big on immigration," said Lucero. "You need someone that has come from that country or that culture to actually understand what immigration means."

The Democrats did not disappoint. The speakers appeal to their base of support and laid out the party platform. "They actually touched the subject," said Lucero. "It's something that you don't really see. Not at galas not even in conventions."

Lynn students met with Democratic leaders like DNC Chairman Debbie Wasserman-Shultz, and local politicians like Congressman Ted Deutch.

"It was a wonderful night to be a Democrat," said Sophia Barrett, senior. "It got me fired up for the upcoming Lynn debate and the election."

Above: Democrat students attending the annual Democratic Party Truman-Kennedy-Johnson Dinner. Staff Photo/ A. Mercincavage.
IMPORTANCE OF VOTING THIS YEAR
Students Take Advantage of Voting With a Variety of Different Methods

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
Staff Writer

Voting in the United States presidential election does not mean getting out to the polls on Nov. 6. Voters can send in absentee ballots and, in some states, they can now take advantage of early voting. Early voting or "advance voting" allows citizens to avoid long lines on Election Day and any confusion or disruption that might keep them from the polls.

"This was my first time voting for President," said Sophia Barrett, senior. "I was told that early voting was easier than going on Election Day and I was worried about not getting to the polls in time."

Barrett voted early in her hometown of Hollywood, Florida. The advance process allowed her to vote in person and avoid leaving Lynn on Election Day to vote in her home district.

However, voting early did not keep Barrett from waiting in line. "I spent five and half hours in line and voting," said Barrett. "I was eager to vote for the first time but I could tell that a long wait could discourage people from voting."

For instance, an elderly woman right behind me suffered from heat exhaustion while in line. Early voting has become so popular in areas that the lines can be just as long as they would be on Nov. 6. However, voters are still thankful that they can get out and vote on the weekend instead of having to take time of work on the first Tuesday in Nov.

"Fortunately, I was able to early vote on the weekend," said Barrett. "It would have been really hectic to go down to my house after class through rush hour to vote."

Florida allows absentee voting by mail and in-person early voting, a process that started on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Above: The perks of voting. Staff Photos/ A. Mercincavage.

A ROUGH GAME DEBATED BY ALL
Propaganda and Misinformation Flew in 2012 Presidential Campaigns

By SOPHIA BARRETT
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The 2012 election cycle was one of the roughest in the books. From the Presidential to the Congressional races, candidates were at each other's throats and more than willing to fling mud at the opposition.

As the Presidential race tightened, both the Romney and Obama campaigns and their respective supporters brought out the big guns.

The Obama campaign released ads featuring the hidden camera footage of Romney deriding the 47%. There were billboards in many towns in Florida displaying Obama bowing to an Arabic prince with "then" and "now" gas prices from when Obama took office.

"All the ads were pretty awful," said Jen Morano, senior. "It seems like all they did was attack one another."

Florida's own 18th Congressional district was no different. Both candidates, Patrick Murphy and Allen West, employed many attack ads in their campaigns.

"I think all the commercials were just awful," said A.J. Mercincavage, senior. "During commercial breaks they would come on back to back. It was too much."

The West ads pictured Murphy as someone who was untrustworthy and supportive of failed policies. Many ended with a picture from West's service during the Iraq War.

"It was outrageous," said Mercincavage. "They used a mugshot of Murphy from when he was just 19 years old. And then West pats himself on the back for his military service, but the guy was forced into retirement because he violated military codes."

For all the vile and misleading intent of the political advertisers, their work may have paid off.

"For as much as I didn't enjoy the ads every commercial break," said Morano, "they probably did influence my decision about who I was going to vote for."

Above: The candidates at the debate. Stock Photo.
COUNTING INTERNATIONAL VOTES
International Students Become Involved With Politics to Voice Their Vote

By MEAGAN RICE
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Underneath all the excitement this year for the coming elections, students from other countries express their thoughts on finally being able to vote but missing their shot because they chose to go to school in the United States.

In most other countries besides the United States, the voting age is also 18 years old. Many teenagers, upon entering college, will celebrate their 18 birthday and are able to participate in the voting process just as their parents do. It is a very proud moment when one is able to vote for the first time and be a part of something so important in history.

Unfortunately, the cost of going to college abroad makes it difficult for international students to get back to their country to vote. Although school is more important, voting is important as well because that is something that most young people strive to be a part of.

“It is really disappointing to me knowing that there is no way I'll be able to vote,” said Aleks Vukadinovic, junior from Serbia. “But after seeing all of the debates I wish I could be involved in something like that.”

Primarily, Vukadinovic was not as interested in politics but after the debate was held on campus, plus the pre-debate excitement, it definitely increased her interests.

“I definitely wanted to know what voting felt like,” said Sara Chaljub, freshman from Colombia. “Being here made me even more interested in elections.”

“I wish I could vote here because after seeing the debate in person I definitely agree with some of the ideas that the candidates had.” said Ana Kriz, sophomore from Austria. “Plus after all the activities on campus and seeing everyone so excited about elections makes me wish I could do that too.”

Because of the debate being held here at Lynn, excitement has increased for students with the upcoming elections. Students just like Vukadinovic, Kriz and Chaljub, are grateful to be going to a great university such as Lynn because in the future not only will they be successful with a degree, but they will also be able to vote and have the best of both worlds.

THROUGH THE EYES OF AN USHER
Student Ushers Experience the Debate Behind Closed Doors of the Wold

By MARIAH KULKIN
Staff Writer

A selected group of students were allowed an opportunity of a lifetime that will surely never be forgotten as they watched the 2012 Final Presidential Debate.

Lynn has been counting down the days for this incredible event and in just moments it was already over but not with out a few great memories. Debate ushers got to be behind the scenes and meet some very important people such as Dr. Ross, Governor Rick Scott, Christine E. Lynn and many more. “It means a lot to me to be an usher, it is a great opportunity that opens many doors to new and exciting things.” said Dana Wexler, junior.

The roles of the ushers were to greet the guests, hand out programs, direct guests to their seats and to soak in national history. The perk of being an usher was not only to be in the Wold and meet some very impressive people but to actually be in the room with the two candidates and experience this firsthand. This is an opportunity that people would die for. “I am really looking forward to this firsthand experience,” said Matt DiCerbo, Grad student.

“Being one of the few chosen from this school is a very humbling experience.”

Inside the debate the ushers got to witness a very emotional and political night. From the speech that Lynn University President Kevin Ross gave mentioning the Haiti tragedy and talking about how special the University is to the closing arguments of the candidates showing how badly they want to be the next or to continue out their presidency of the United States of America. “I feel very honored to witness the Final 2012 presidential debate, it will be something that I never forget for the rest of my life,” said Anthony Desperito, Grad student.

Lynn students are very lucky to be a part of a piece of history and for some to have an automatic ticket to something that they will never forget and will be a story for the grand kids.
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS ABROAD

International Students Explain Presidential Elections in Their Countries

By MARGOT MONATGUE
Staff Writer

Every four years on Nov. 6, Americans flock to polling stations to cast a vote to decide who will lead the country. While this process comes without thinking in the United States, the same course of action is not true for every country.

Unlike our systematic four-year election the Israeli government varies. Student and soldier Aurele Ben explains their current changing government.

“It is supposed to be every four years, but in the past 10-15 years or so, no government lasted that long,” said Ben. “That means that the government was not stable enough to last fours years. This is what's happening right now in Israel. The government sees that it isn't stable enough, so there are going for elections in January.”

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem student, Tamir Yaniv points out that their system is “not like it is in the states at all.”

Yaniv explains the election process in Israel. “We have several political parties; each one needs to get a minimum amount of elections to get to the knesset,” commented Yaniv. “Our knesset is a place where we have 120 people who are chosen to make new roles for the country. From the knesset we build our government. From the government, the head of the winner political party which get the largest amount of votes, is the prime minister. Our election is only in one day during the year and on this day all the citizens get the right to vote.”

Yaniv has her own opinion as to how she feels the election process should be in Israel. “I also think we should pick our government, not from the knesset. Each one has a different role, and if all the power will be in one political party, then it will have all the power,” adds Yaniv.

Sapir Shoval, a student of Yitzhak Rabin speaks to the process of becoming a candidate. “At party held primary elections (primaries) on the basis of which party candidates are elected to the Knesset in the process of direct election by party members,” said Shoval. There are parties where party institutions, called the ‘Party Center’, choose the candidates. Ultra-Orthodox parties candidates are determined by their spiritual leaders.”

Similar to the United States, candidates may be put up for election that do not share the views that citizens want represented. Like many Americans, Shoval is experiencing the same feeling.

“I'll vote for Bibi, not because I like the situation today, but there is no other candidate whose views I agree with.”

Above: Students that attend Israeli universities. Staff Photo/ M. Montague.
With only two weeks left until election day in the United States, Americans around the country are getting ready to vote and exercise democracy on Nov. 6.

However, the situation here at Lynn is a little different, since many of our students are international and cannot vote. About a fourth of our student population comes from different countries in the world, which have different political structures and electoral systems. There are many which are similar to the electoral system in the United States, like Colombia.

The principle of the elections is the same in Colombia and the U.S.: people vote for their party and candidate of preference in order to elect their president. However, there are some little details which are different from both systems. First, elections in Colombia are direct as opposed to the indirect election that takes place in the United States. That means people vote directly for the president they want to see elected and there are no electoral votes like there are in the United States. A further difference comes about in the logistics of the election for Colombians only have one day to go to the polls and there is no other way to vote than physically going to a voting station. In contrast, the U.S. gives more opportunities to their voters by giving the chance to place an “absentee” vote and vote ahead of the general election date.

In general, electoral processes run very similarly in Colombia and in the United States. Further differences between the two systems are found when analyzing the parties and their actions. First, it is usual for an election in Colombia to have five, six or even more candidates. The U.S. election often has various candidates as well, but only two are widely recognized: the democrat and the republican.

Finally, the campaigns are much more aggressive in the United States than in Colombia. This characteristic probably responds to the fact that candidates only have one major opponent in the U.S. whereas they have many different opponents in Colombia.

It is interesting to see that, despite some specific differences, both electoral systems are very much in relation to one another. International students might not be allowed to vote in the upcoming election, but they are very aware of the process that is going on this fall. As a matter of fact, the decision that is going to be taken on Nov. 6 is as important as any election in the country of Colombia.
FACT CHECKING LYNN’S DEBATE

iPulse Looks for What Biden Calls Malarkey; Reality or Fantasy?

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
Staff Writer

Now that the dust has settled on the final Presidential debate, it is time to go back to the transcripts and see just how accurate the statements made by Romney and Obama actually were.

The debate focused on foreign policy, but the candidates deviated from that topic to help show differences between themselves. iPulse will breakdown some of the questionable or misleading claims made by the candidates:

"I would say that ships that carry Iranian oil can’t come into our ports," said Romney.

The United States already has a ban on imports from Iran, including oil, which was signed by executive order under Ronald Reagan.

"As a consequence, veterans’ unemployment is actually now lower than general population, it was higher when I came into office," said Obama.

The second half of this statement is incorrect. Veteran unemployment the month that Obama took office was 7.4%, while the rate for the general population was 8.5%.

"We’ve cut our oil imports to the lowest level in two decades because we’ve developed oil and natural gas," said Obama.

This statement is technically true, but misleading. U.S. oil imports are at their lowest since the year 2000, but the number of barrels imported from year to year since then has changed little.

The difference between the numbers of barrels imported in the year 2000 and the year 2012 is only about 1%. The biggest difference is in 2005, when oil imports were 10% higher than they are now.

“Our Navy is smaller now than any time since 1917,” said Romney.

The United States Naval fleet was at its lowest number of active ships in 2007, under the Bush administration. Navy officials have presented a plan to Congress this year that would increase the number of active ships from 282 to 300 by the year 2019.

While both candidates may have misspoken or made misleading statements, the debate remained vigorous. National polls continue to show that the elections is in a dead heat.
Above: President Obama will be serving another four-year term. Stock Photos.

President Obama Reelected in a Tough Presidential Race

By LIZZY RAFFA
Copy Editor

Last night, the most anticipated news around the world was finally announced: President Barack Obama has been re-elected as President of the United States of America.

The race to the presidential finish line began with the Democratic National Convention held from Sept. 4 - 6 in Charlotte. There, Obama and his Vice Presidential nominee, Joe Biden, were officially nominated for representation of the Democratic Party against Republican opponent, Governor Mitt Romney.

The nominees each had their chances to present their parties political platforms at a series of three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. Romney came in the clear winner of the first, Obama took the win in the second and though closely fought, Obama was also declared winner over the third.

After the debates had finished, both candidates remained extremely close in polls. The next step for the candidates was to win over unsure swing states.

There were seven key tossup states that could dictate who the next leader of the free world was; Colorado, Iowa, New Hampshire, Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin and, of course, Florida.

Florida was fondly dubbed, "The Purple State" by many media reports due to its split indecision towards Romney and Obama. Once one candidate had won over Florida, the advantage was sure to be in their favor.

Both Romney and Obama were faced with events that profoundly accentuated their rush for presidency. Amongst those incidents was the U.S. Embassy killings in Benghazi, Libya and the damage done to the North East coast by Hurricane Sandy. The two events brought attention to the candidates' responses in times of crisis and even influenced some voters.

The election held on (Continued on page 2)
Nov. 6 was one of the closest races for the position of President in American history. Polls fluctuated from Republican favor to Democratic favor within minutes. Come the night of the first Tuesday of November however, the American people had made their decision. Defending President, Barack Obama, was declared for a second term for President of the United States.

Now, President Obama has the next four years to prove his platform to the people and act on what he has promised to do by helping put America back on top.

Above: President Barack Obama plans his next term according to his promises and plans discussed in this year's debates. Stock Photos.
ROAD TO THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Road to the Debate: Every Beginning Eventually Comes to an End

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
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Lynn’s social media numbers reached an incredible 6.5 million tweets posted during the final presidential debate. The university held the world’s attention this past Monday Oct. 22, as it hosted the third and final presidential debate. President Barack Obama and GOP contestant Mitt Romney, joined CBS News Chief Washington Correspondent, Bob Schieffer, on the stage of the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center for a 90-minute debate on foreign policy.

Among the attendees were some prominent Republicans and Democrats such as, former Presidential Candidate John McCain, Senator Marco Rubio, Governor Rick Scott, Senator John Kerry, former U.S. Ambassador of India Tim Roemer, and around 100 lucky students who won lottery tickets as well as 18 ushers who volunteered. The debate hall had a very intimate setting, with only a couple hundred seats available and six media booths designated for the major news media outlets; CNN, MSNBC, ABC, FOX, NBC and S-SPAN.

The university had been planning the big day for almost a year, right after they received the good news that they would be hosting one of the four debates; at that time in point they did not know which one. Since then, Lynn raised millions of dollars to cover the approximate 4.5 million needed to cover all debate-related expenses and undergo with many physical changes to accommodate the thousands of journalists and participants who came to campus that day.

In addition to the physical changes, the university also created lots of ways to keep students informed on politics and its history. It created new courses that focused on the political process which started being offered in the fall semester of this year. Some of those courses covered topics such as the importance of the feminine vote, the politics of religion and the use of technology and social media during this election.

However, the debate not only had a great impact on the university but also on Boca itself. It gave an economic and public relations boost to the city.

“‘This boost tourism and economic development,’ said Boca mayor Susan Welchel.

Florida, one of the largest battleground states is crucial during this election.

As Steven Abrams, Palm Beach County commissioner stated in an article published by the Boca Magazine, “The remaining undecided voters could be making up their minds based on the last debate happening here in our city.”

All of the debates are organized by the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) and executed by Marty Sutsky, CPD’s executive producer. Sutsky’s resume also includes the production of the Academy Awards. Lynn was the smallest university to ever host a presidential debate and only the third one in Florida to do so.

Monday night was undoubtedly a very special and important night for Lynn, with an estimated viewership of almost 59.2 million; the University got worldwide recognition and praise from its viewers. With only 15 days before Election Day and many undecided voters, this was one of the most influential debates.

After months of planning all the work, effort and money spent on putting together the debate equals a “four to five million dollar upgrade of our infrastructure on campus,” said Coordinator and Professor of American Studies, Robert Watson. “[The] campus will have state-of-the-art broadband and technology.”

FAST FACTS:
- 3,500+ journalists were at Lynn covering the Debate.
- Estimated television viewership was 59.2 million.
- 6.5 million tweets during the 90 minutes.
- #lynndebate was used by Twitter users such as BBC Breaking News and FOX News.
A GREAT "KNIGHT" IN MIZNER PARK
Alumni Join in the Debate Spirit with "Red, White and View" Parties

By CAROLINA GONZALEZ
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Lynn alumni came together to celebrate the final presidential debate at their alma mater by hosting their own "Red, White and View" watch parties in Boston, New York, Washington D.C. and locally at Mizner Park in Boca Raton.

More than 170 alumni participated in the local viewing party to take part in history in the making. The celebration began at The Dubliner then continued at the Mizner Park Amphitheater where alumni were able to be a part of the "Rock The Vote" concert featuring Neon Trees and watch the live-stream of the debate.

The atmosphere and excitement was not limited to those in the Boca Raton area. Alumni from D.C. enjoyed their own "Red, White and View" watch party, as well.

"It was great showing my pride for the Fighting Knights as an alumna. If I couldn't be in Boca, the next best thing would be celebrating the debate in the capital city," said Brittany Hutchinson, class of 2010.

Enthusiasm at these watch parties showed that Lynn pride was present throughout the country.

Above: Alumni enjoy the "Red, White and View" party at The Dubliner and Mizner Park Amphitheater. Photos/ C. Gonzalez.
STUDENT'S DEBATE RESPONSE
What the Diverse Student Body Thought About the Final Presidential Debate

BY AURA CRUZ
Editor-In-Chief

On Monday, the Wold Performing Arts Center was the stage of one of the most important events in the presidential election, the final presidential debate.

The foreign policy debate was a perfect fit for Lynn given the fact that a quarter of the student population is international. Students had many different reactions on the debate; however, they all agreed that hosting the final debate was a once in a lifetime experience.

Some students believe that the topics discussed were too narrow. Others thought the showdown touched on the ideal foreign policy issues.

"I didn’t think the topics were too narrow," said Sophia Barrett, senior. "They are similar in a lot of things so it was hard to differentiate between the two. They had just subtle differences."

"I would have liked to have seen them discuss more in depth just because a lot of the conversation diverted back to domestic policy. It was a lot of what we have seen before in the past two debates," said Ellen Chambers, junior from Australia.

"Unfortunately, none of the candidates talked about the Caribbean," said Gwendolyn Darguste, senior and Haiti native. "But I have to admit that Obama and his administration have been supportive toward Haiti."

"Latina America wasn’t mentioned enough; my family is from Cuba. That is a subject that not only Cubans, but also South Floridians, rely on in order to determine what our future can be," said Fernando Arias, senior.

"I was somewhat disappointed because they kept going back to domestic policy and I was expecting a more profound discussion on foreign policy," said Mauricio Burgos, junior, Colombia native. "They kept going back to things that they had discussed in previous debates like healthcare, tax cuts and balancing the budgets."

The lucky students who had the opportunity to view the debate live from the Wold Performing Arts Center, were able to see the candidate's reactions from a short distance. With the exclusive view, these students were able to analyze the candidates' reactions on another level.

"It’s something you can’t describe. It was more like a concert; it was a performance. I got to know them a little bit more, even though they were talking policy; it was personal," said Louis Davis, sophomore.
AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE DEBATE

Student Lizzy Raffa Experienced the Debate Inside the Performing Arts Center

By LIZZY RAFFA
Copy Editor

On Monday, I had the opportunity to cover the final presidential debate at Lynn University from an insider’s view as a student debate usher. From seeing the Secret Service work up close to glimpsing political celebrities of all stripes, it was an exclusive look at how debates are really run off-camera.

The morning began with setting up various political events around the Lynn campus, including the Red, White And View party where students could watch the debate on campus. Thereafter, 26 students like myself, who were nominated by a professor and chosen by the faculty and staff for debate ushering, gathered in the volunteer headquarters.

We had to dress for our roles—dark shoes with either black pants or black skirts, and an official blue Lynn debate button-down shirt—and prepare for the eight-hour shift.

After crossing through many security checkpoints led by none other than the Secret Service, we were then directed over to the Wold Performing Arts Center where two Commission of Presidential Debate staff members briefed us on our specific jobs.

The pre-debate atmosphere was excited, yet controlled. Secret Service patrols dotted the landscape while media correspondents darted from place to place looking for their next interview. We were given our assignments, then, to my surprise, allowed to take pictures as technical workers set up equipment around us.

Looking outside the frame of windows in the front of the Wold Center, one could see the bleacher-like risers holding dozens of media agencies such as NBC, ABC and CNN. The anticipation was killing us, and being there two hours ahead of time to set up was not helping.

As I walked through the empty debate hall, I heard Candy Crowley of CNN’s familiar voice from above in the network rafters. It was almost unreal to be standing so close to the people I had watched on TV for so many years.

As huge buses carted in the debate viewers, the Wold lobby began to fill with politicians, business men and women and the Lynn student lottery winners.

Being a typical political cynic, I suppose what I expected to see was a roomful of boring, elderly politicians complaining to each other. To my surprise, the lobby outside the debate hall was just the opposite.

The room buzzed with excitement and liveliness. The politicians greeted each other as long lost friends and, more often than not, one would hear “Show me that picture of how big your dog has gotten again,” on a more regular basis than I would have ever imagined.

Eventually, everyone was seated in his or her proper place for the final debate to begin (unfortunately, my section didn’t have anybody famous for me to usher). But I had seen a few big names already, such as Sen. John McCain, famed journalist Tom Brokaw, and many Florida House of Representative members.

In that hall, though, we were all just witnesses to the historical event that would help decide the next leader of the free world.

CPD Executive Director, Janet Brown, welcomed the guests with an opening statement reminding viewers of the debate rules such as no cheering or flash photography, and was followed by other CPD officials and Lynn University President Kevin M. Ross, who said “it is our honor to serve as the host site for this ultimate dialogue.”

Brown took the time to introduce First Lady Michelle Obama and Mrs. Ann Romney. With rousing cheers and a standing ovation for the two women, both ladies gracefully stood from their opposing corners and waved to the crowd before sitting down again.

Debate moderator Bob Scheiffer was next to be introduced. After greeting the crowd, he took his place seated at the debate table with his back to the audience. The lights began to dim, the news anchors in the rafters above chattered excitedly, and eventually, we heard the first line of the broadcasted debate, “Good evening and welcome to the campus of Lynn University in Boca Raton, Florida.”

As President Barack Obama and Governor Mitt Romney entered the stage, they both walked confidently while raising their hands to greet the cheers of the audience. Seeing the two men in person was an incredible shock for me: two of the most influential people in the world are just as human as the person sitting next to you.

As the debate on foreign policy wore on, Gov. Romney was scribbling in his notes every time the camera turned away and President Obama could be seen staring at his opponent every chance he got. Although the audience was forbidden from showing any favoritism, every so often someone would scoff or laugh at something said.

Once the closing statements were delivered, both candidates spent extra time laughing and mingling with their families on stage. Then, after the two candidates shook hands with a few lucky audience members, they were whisked away by Secret Service.

Being a part of the final presidential debate on such an exclusive level was more than just the right experience at the right time for me. It was a chance to see what these leaders were like in person, and as a demographic that is easily one of the most targeted amongst politicians these days, I can say with confidence that attending the debate first-hand has helped in making my decision easier.

But that decision I will keep to myself.
The Debate of the Best Network

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STUDENTS ON THE MEDIA STAGE
Ticket Holders and International Students were Interviewed on Debate Day
AN UPCLOSE LOOK AT OUR BSU
Black Student Union Is A Club Here At Lynn University

By LOUIS DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union, BSU, is an organization here at Lynn that was started in 1966 by two African American students, Jerry Varnado and Jim Garrett at San Francisco State University.

BSU originally began as a college advocacy group that worked toward civil rights everywhere. From this group, it went to other colleges and high schools with tutorials and college prep programs. Currently this group is not only an American organization, but there are also Black Student Unions all over the world.

It should be noted that one can be any race to join this organization.

"Membership is open to everyone regardless of race, nationality or cultural background," said Lori Reynolds, President of Black Student Union, sophomore.

The Black Student Union is an extremely active organization on campus. This year alone, they have taken part in the Multicultural Mixer, the Student Involvement Fair and the Wellness Fair.

"We are so active that last year we were nominated and won Organization of the Year," said Reynolds.

The most recent event they hosted was a very successful pool party with the multicultural organizations International Affairs Society, Project Be the Change and Organization of Latin American Students. This party had home cooked food, music by DJ Dynamix, music and dancing.

"In the past, BSU has done the Holi Celebration of spring, held a pool party and had actor Malik Yoba speak during Black History Month."

On Nov. 2, BSU attended the Diversity Summit at Nova University. They also held a movie night showing the film "Good Hair" in the DeHorne Lecture Hall located in the Green Center on Nov. 8.

For more information, visit Student Involvement in Knights Court.
"THE NATIONAL BELLWEATHER"

The Sunshine State's Significance on the Upcoming Presidential Election

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
Staff Writer

The state of Florida has a rich history of influencing the outcome of presidential elections. In 2000, Florida won the election for Bush by just a few hundred votes.

"Florida is the fourth largest state in the country," said Dr. Robert Watson, "but the three larger states are not in play because we know how they're going to vote."

Of the three larger states, California and New York vote heavily for Democratic candidates, while Texas votes Republican.

"That makes us the largest swing state in the country with 29 electoral votes," said Watson. "So for that reason, we're the most important."

The make up of Florida's population also makes it an interesting state politically. The state has many seniors and large Jewish, Black, Latino and rural populations.

"Every single major demographic the campaigns target is represented in Florida," said Watson. "There's more Jewish residents in Florida than there are people in Wyoming. There's more registered Latino voters in Florida than there are people in Delaware."

The Electoral College that decides Presidential elections was designed to keep larger, more populous state from solely determining the winner.

The system allows smaller states, even with less electoral votes, to influence the outcome. If the election were decided by popular vote, large urban concentrations of voters would choose the Presidency.

However, Florida unpredictable political composition and size make it a key state to win for both the Democrats and Republicans. There are only seven swing states, or those listed as "tossups" by the New York Times.

Florida is the largest of the seven swing states.

"Florida is the national bellweather," said Watson. "From 1960 to today, the candidate that has won Florida has gone on to win the Presidency."

Above: Members of the Electoral College being sworn in. Stock Photos.
LITERATURE IN OUR CURRENT TIMES
A Look at Suzanne Collins' Award Winning Trilogy and at Literature Nowadays

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Publishing Editor

If you haven't heard of "The Hunger Games" you have probably been living under a rock. The Hunger Games is a young adult novel by American television writer and novelist Suzanne Collins. It was first published in 2008 and its maddest did not begin until a film adaptation of the first book was released worldwide on March 23, 2012.

The book is written in the voice of Katniss Everdeen, a 16-year-old girl who lives in the post-apocalyptic nation of Panem, which consists of 12 districts, all ruled by the Capitol, a highly advanced and rich metropolis. The Hunger Games are an annual event created by the Capitol as a punishment for the rebellion of one of the districts, in which one boy and one girl aged 12 to 18 from each district are selected by lottery to compete to death in a televised battle until only one person remains.

The novel won numerous awards, including the California Young Reader Medal, and was named one of Publishers Weekly's "Best Books of the Year" in 2008 and was praised for its storyline and characters.

Against all my skepticism, I was surprised to find the book overly amusing and entertaining, in fact, I couldn't stop reading --I read in between classes, at lunch, at the pool and every night before going to sleep. I finished the Hunger Games book in about a week, and started reading Catching Fire right after. In a period of vaguely 20 days (I was in finals and graduating soon) I finished all three books and discovered what made it a best seller.

There are two main things that make the Hunger Games trilogy unique and irresistible to its readers, and it is not necessary about the literary value, as a matter of fact, the vocabulary of the book is simple and its narration too. However, once you start reading it you get submerged completely into the story, into the life of Katniss, because there is nothing that separates the reader from her. You become as a reader, part of the book and you start relating to Katniss and in some way you become Katniss. The second thing that makes this trilogy special is the number of description. Collins is a master at describing even the smallest details, making it easier for the reader to travel to this fictitious world and connect with the characters.

I encourage everyone to read this trilogy and to submerge themselves in the imaginary and incredible world that Collins created. She generates such a unique plot and flair to its work that you just can't resist once you start reading, as it never ceases to surprise the reader.

It reminded me in some way, although in completely different matters, to both the success and madness that J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter and Stephenie Meyer's Twilight series created.

These three talented women not only wrote multimillion worldwide bestseller series but they also brought their books to life by adapting them to films, which, needless to say, broke ticket records.

This not only makes me wonder if the future of literature lies in science fiction stories of thrilling adventures and dystopian futuristic worlds but also in how the film industry is slowly merging with the literature one.

Does that diminish the will of people to read? Are we becoming a lazy society who prefers going to the movies than reading a good book? I personally don't think so. Yes, it changes the picture, but only in a good way.

Most people still prefer reading the book before watching its movie and those who watched the movie before reading the book are likely to start reading it after. In fact, Barnes and Noble sold millions of copies of the Hunger Games after the premier of the movie.

Above: Hunger Games movie cover. Stock Photo.
Ismael Gomez is a junior film major and is trying his hand in acting to improve his film-making/directing skills. "Some Girl(s)," is Gomez's first theatre production.

iPulse: How did you get involved in acting?
Gomez: For me, one of the most important aspects of film craft is working with actors. As a film director, I love getting insight into the acting process and learning how to communicate with my actors. I feel the best way to gain this knowledge is to experience the process myself. I had the opportunity to do so here at Lynn University in my acting classes. Adam Simpson, my professor and now also director, has certainly helped me to develop an awareness of how actors feel when they have to perform a role. Certainly, this will help me in the future when I have to direct other actors.

iPulse: What has your experience been like thus far?
Gomez: It's been a phenomenal experience so far. I think this play will be a solid foundation for my film career. I've become a lot more confident as an artist and as a person.

iPulse: Do you hope to pursue acting after college?
Gomez: I don't think I'm interested in pursuing an acting career. I like being behind the camera. However, if I ever get a chance to act again, I will probably end up doing it.

iPulse: Do you like the drama program at Lynn so far?
Gomez: I think the Lynn drama program is great for all those who love the sense of community and being a part of something they believe in. I would recommend being part of this program to anyone who wants to explore and discover their relationship with acting and performing.

iPulse: What are your expectations of this show you're in?
Gomez: I have high expectations for Some Girl(s). I think people will enjoy the show on many different levels. We have created an unique atmosphere that will definitely attract all kinds of audiences.

iPulse: What are your fears and goals for the show?
Gomez: My only fear is not being truthful to my character and (Continued on page 5)
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STUDENT'S ELECTION INFECTION
Lynn Student's Voice Their Opinions and Their Votes for This Weeks Election

By SAVEY CATHEY
Staff Writer

Elections are around the corner and students are ready to cast their vote. iPulse set out with a camera to capture the students’ votes.

Above: Students show who they are voting for this year. Contributing Photos/ VMacias Photography.
A COUNTRY MOVING FORWARD

President Barack Obama is Reelected After a Tough Presidential Race

By LIZZY RAFFA
Copy Editor

Last night, the most anticipated news around the world was finally announced: President Barack Obama has been re-elected as President of the United States of America.

The race to the presidential finish line began with the Democratic National Convention held from Sept. 4 - 6 in Charlotte. There, Obama and his Vice Presidential nominee, Joe Biden, were officially nominated for representation of the Democratic Party against Republican opponent, Governor Mitt Romney.

The nominees each had their chances to present their parties political platforms at a series of three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. Romney came in the clear winner of the first, Obama took the win in the second and though closely fought, Obama was also declared winner over the third.

After the debates had finished, both candidates remained extremely close in polls. The next step for the candidates was to win over unsure swing states. There were seven key tossup states that could dictate who the next leader of the free world was; Colorado, Iowa, New Hampshire, Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin and, of course, Florida.

Florida was fondly dubbed, "The Purple State" by many media reports due to its split indecision due to its split indecision towards Romney and Obama. Once one candidate had won over Florida, the advantage was sure to be in their favor.

Both Romney and Obama were faced with events that profoundly accentuated their rush for presidency. Amongst those incidents was the U.S. Embassy killings in Benghazi, Libya and the damage done to the North East coast by Hurricane Sandy. The two events brought attention to the candidates' responses in times of crisis and even influenced some voters.

The election held on Nov. 6 was one of the closest races for the position of President in American history. Polls fluctuated from Republican favor to Democratic favor within minutes. Come the night of the first Tuesday of November however, the American people had made their decision. Defending President, Barack Obama, was declared for a second term as President of the United States.

Now, President Obama has the next four years to prove his platform to the people and act on what he has promised to do by helping put America back on top.

Above: Barack and Michelle Obama celebrating their victory next to Joe and Jill Biden on Tuesday night. Stock Photo.
CELEBRATING A GOLDEN JUBILEE
Lynn University Celebrated a Special Founder’s Day on Their Anniversary

By LOUIS DAVIS
Staff Writer

On Nov. 1, 2012, Lynn University celebrated the annual Founders Day and its 50th anniversary of existence.

The day began with a welcome address by President Kevin Ross at Perper Plaza. Here, he dedicated a new 50th Anniversary Plaque and also showcased the original Founders Plaque. Ross also told Lynn’s story to the attendees of the welcoming.

Right after the welcome address ended, the 6th Annual Founders Day Canoe Challenge was held at the Trinity Lake where teams raced the course in hopes of coming in first place.

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A DAY TO HONOR
Veterans Day is Important for Many Students

By MEAGHAN BOUTWELL
Editor-in-Chief

Veterans' Day hit close to home for many here at Lynn: not only are there students who have served in the armed services, but there are also students that have family members who are currently serving the country.

Because of this, Veterans Day takes on a special meaning for students as they are away from these loved ones, in particular, on a day that celebrates their courage and service.

I myself am affected by this special holiday, as my uncle is a veteran who served in the United States Marine Corp (USMC), along with my sister, who is currently stationed in California with the USMC as well.

Being away from these family members on Veterans Day is difficult because I would personally like to thank them for what they do for our country. However, most students like myself, learn that important holidays and celebrations are often missed by the family members in the military; after all there is still a job to do wherever they might be.

Students, such as Brianna Holland, senior, have had to deal with similar experiences as her father is serving with the United States Air Force (USAF) along with her boyfriend who is also in the USAF.

"It's hard in the sense that I don't think other people appreciate it as much as they should," said Holland. "They think of it as an insignificant holiday, which is unfortunate because there are people who have put their life on the line just so they can have their freedom.

This meaningful day unites the nation to pay homage to the bravest of all citizens but remember to always thank those in service wherever you go, as they give up precious time to keep us safe at home.

On Monday, Nov. 12, the Lynn University community will gather for a Red, White and Blue barbecue to honor Veterans Day in the Pepper Plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

At the barbecue, President Kevin Ross will address and honor Lynn's student, staff, faculty and alumni veterans. The celebration will include a special presentation to thank all of those who have fought to preserve our freedom.
THE BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA SUNSETS
A Look Into All of the Beautiful Sunsets That Have Been Gracing the Skies

By ALI GUERRA
Staff Writer

One of the many great things about living in Florida is the beautiful changes in the sky. From milky to hazy to orange sunsets, one is always astounded by it. Here are some photos of the sky at different times of the day.
By JAMES BROWN
Staff Writer

This season, Lynn's softball team brings a fairly new team on the field as well as a new attitude to compete in the conference this year.

"We have four brand new players and an additional assistant coach this year," said Kaci Vassallo, sophomore. "Last season was a rebuilding year and we believe we have rebuilt quite well. With a fifty-six game season every game counts and this year we will be good."

Last year, there was much confusion on and off the field as to why the team did not play up to their full potential. With a new head coach hired last season, the squad struggled to come together as one.

"Everybody was playing individually instead of a team," said Vassallo. "Softball is a team sport we have to play our team's game." With all the new faces this year as well as experience, this season seems to be a very promising one.

The collective goal of the team is to win enough games to be in the top four of the very competitive Sunshine State conference. With rivals such as Rollins and Nova, having so many starting seniors graduate last year the team is looking for re-venge. With the collective talent and the focus on team play as opposed to individual, the team only sees success this season.

The backbone of the team though is the wonderful coaching staff who are very knowledgeable and quite meticulous on how the team should play. This year the team works to move forward in competing for one of the top four spots in the conference.

"It's going to be tough," said Vassallo. "But nothing is handed to you anymore only taken."

Above: The softball team showing off their skills. LU Photos.
BOCA RATON TEA WONDERLAND
If Looking for a Great Tea Store in Boca Then Look no Further than the Mall

By KENYA BARRETT
Staff Writer

Although there are many famous brands of tea available in the world, Teavana has some of the best tea to offer people everywhere. Teavana, which is located in the Boca Town Center Mall, has an array of tea one can enjoy. The shop first opened in 1997, in Atlanta, Georgia. Since then the store has managed to keep a large amount of customers and rack up large amounts of money each year. Today Teavana has over 200 branches the United States alone.

The store offers a large variety of teas to their customers. These teas were made with high quality tea leaves and all natural flavors. All of Teavana’s are free of gluten and are made with ingredients that are not genetically modified. There are several teas on the menu that became popular to the tea community over time.

Some of these teas include Dragonwell Green Tea, Pineapple Kawaii White Tea and Spiced Mandarin Oolong Tea. All of these teas are filled with antioxidants and are low in caffeine. “My favorite is the Dragonwell Green Tea,” said Jerrica Harris, sophomore. “Green Tea in general is just really good for you.”

Along with different assortments of teas, Teavana also sells all types unique cast iron teapots. The teapots are handmade in Japan. These teapots are able to store fresh hot tea for up to one hour. With prices ranging from $69 to $200, the cast iron pots are durable and last for several years. “These aren’t your ordinary teapots,” said Sharon, customer, “They are definitely a good investment, especially if you truly love tea.”

With prices of different teas ranging between $9 and $20, Teavana is worth the investment. One would enjoy the taste and the special unique blends that Teavana has to offer.

“I love the different flavors of tea,” said Kerry, senior, “That’s what sets Teavana aside from everyone else.”
RELAY FOR LIFE TO THE RESCUE
Lynn University’s Relay for Life Committee Held Their Annual Kick-Off

Above: The Kick Off for Relay for Life was a hit as they announced that the theme will be Super Heros. Staff Photos/ A. Cruz.

By LIZZY RAFFA
Copy Editor

Millions of people around the globe are in some way affected by cancer. Whether it be by survival, casualty or affliction, nearly everyone can say they are somehow related to the disease. One of the most successful organizations built to stop the effects of cancer is Relay for Life.

Relay prides itself on being a life-changing event that gives everyone throughout the world a chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost and fight back against disease.

Here at Lynn, the Relay for Life team works to raise money to give to the American Cancer Society, who in turn uses the donations to fight cancer and provide for survivors. The Lynn Relay team held their annual kick-off recently to announce this year’s theme and date for the Relay for Life race.

This year’s theme has been announced as “Super Heroes” and the date of the Relay for Life race will be March 19. The kick-off was attended by students interested in signing up teams to compete and raise money for the American Cancer Society.

“I hope to get more students involved,” said Abbey Brokop, senior and a member of the executive committee. “It should be more well-known not only throughout our campus, but throughout our community. This event helps make [Lynn] feel apart of something bigger.”

On the day of the race, teams will meet to campout on the in-

(Continued on page 2)
The Relay for Life Committee has high hopes for the future. “I hope that we are able to raise enough money for the American Cancer Society while having a lot of fun in the process,” said Carli Hornik, junior and assistant relay for life chair. “Any amount of money helps, no matter how small. It all has the potential to impact the community.”

For more information about Relay for Life, or to sign up for a team visit www.relayforlife.org/lynnuniversityfl or contact Theresa Osorio in Student Life.

Above: The Kick Off party brought numerous students to get ready for relay. Staff Photos/A. Cruz.

CUBA CUTS BACK FREE EDUCATION
Country Known for Encouraging All Forms of Education is Cutting Back

By ANA LOPEZ
Staff Writer

Reuters recently published an article shedding light on Cuba's current education system. What was once a revered system, in which any and all Cuban citizens had the right to free education, including university level studies, is no longer what it used to be.

It would seem the country has long been in debt over liberties such as this and can no longer afford to allow students to study any subject matter that might interest them. Since Raul Castro, brother of former president Fidel Castro, took power, he realized the education system needed trimming.

In addressing the National Assembly Castro explained, “What we need to root out definitively is the irresponsible attitude of consuming, with nobody — or very few people — worrying about how much it costs the country to guarantee that and, above all, if it can really do so.”

And so, the Cuban education system is no longer as free as the people thought. In the years since 2008 when Castro took power, admissions in universities throughout the country have dropped about 50 percent, according to Reuters.

In order to keep education as free as possible, Cubans are now limited in the fields of study available to them. Acceptance standards are at a much higher level for universities as well as the liberal arts fields. It would seem Castro has decided that if students will be learning on the country’s dime, they will be learning what is beneficial to the country. Today, admission positions available in schools are directly correlated with the country’s needs, in particular agriculture and trade.

Castro continued his address to the National Assembly by stating, “Social expenditures should be in accordance with real possibilities, and that means cutting those expenditures it is possible to do without.”

In January, a group of students had the privilege to travel to Cuba on a J-Term trip. On a day trip to University of Havana, students were shocked, though pleased, to hear that Cubans had access to education as advanced as a Master’s degree at no cost. Eric Gooden, junior expressed his thoughts on the issue.

“I was amazed that students in Cuba are given the right to a free education while Americans are thousands and thousands of dollars in debt just to get through an undergraduate level, and often, they have to sacrifice their standards of education in order to afford it. The fact that Cubans never had to worry about cost was something I hoped they understood the value of. But now, it saddens me to hear Cuban students can no longer study what they are passionate about, but rather what is required of them.”

Above: University of Havana. Staff Photo/A.Lopez.
PULLING OFF AN ALL-KNIGHTER
A How To on How to Successfully Pull an All Night Study Session for Finals

By MISSY MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Keeping up with school work is a difficult task for some students trying to juggle five classes a semester. An overload of homework and studying leads to students pulling all-nighters in order to complete assignments.

“As a student, we tend to prioritize our social life over our education,” said Alden Ashby, senior. “Because of this we tend to wait till the last minute to cram in a good three weeks worth of information.”

The term “all-nighter,” is a familiar concept to college students no matter the grade point average. When midterms and final exams approach, students spend countless hours studying and reviewing assignments well into the early hours of the morning. However, there are simple pointers for students to pull off a successful all-nighter.

Location is one of the most important aspects for it must be a location that offers no distractions but has access to outlets for one’s chargers. Pulling an all-nighter in one’s room offers many distractions and one will not be successful.

Organizing one’s all-nighter is a good idea to make sure all studying and assignments are completed.

“Plan ahead and manage your time wisely,” said Ashby. “Be open to trying multiple forms of studying. Ask around and figure out what forms works best.”

Make sure one is fully prepared with chargers for one’s laptop and phone. Packing snacks and various drinks such as water and coffee, will keep one alert and focused while working late. Working on an empty stomach will only cause distractions while trying to study and typing papers. Dress appropriately for the location in which you are working. Wear comfortable clothes but bring a light jacket for cooler locations.

Above: Students pack the library during the final week of school to study for their final exams. Staff Photo/M. Montgomery.
**KEEPING WARM IN FALL FASHION**

*Fall Season Brings in Chilly Weather Along With Trendy, Winter Scarves*

**BY GABRIELLE GLENN**
Staff Writer

Students are sad the summer came to an end, however, there is simply no better feeling than a fabulous new fall outfit.

With the weather changing and the humidity decreasing each day means one thing, autumn has arrived. One of the must have accessories of this season is the perfect scarf to pair with up with outfits.

Accessories can either make or break an outfit, as the temperatures are dropping, an oversized scarf will keep students warm while looking trendy; it is the ultimate must have accessory.

“Scarves are the perfect, versatile, all-season accessory. It is great for men, women and children,” said Amanda Brower, sophomore.

There are five different common ways to wear a scarf including: the casual loop, the knot, belted scarf, wrapped scarf and the neck warmer. Worn in a variety of ways, it fulfills both practical and decorative purposes. Nothing feels as sensuous and luxurious as a silk scarf.

“I do not always wear my scarf as most people would think, I often use it as a headband or to keep my hair back,” said Lianna De meshulam, sophomore.

It is quite common to see people sporting scarves from about September to June, and even beyond. They have become a go-to accessory and a great way to add a little spice to a simple outfit.

“Mixing colors and prints is a new trend that I am having lots of fun with this season,” said Devin Green, sophomore.

There are all different sorts of textures, such as fur, knitted, wool and silk. This trend is just too chic for necks to steal all the fun. Many simply use their scarfs as headbands or tie them around their purses. The perfect thing about scarfs is they can be used anywhere or on anything making it just the perfect look.

Above: Showing off a scarf. Staff Photo/G. Glenn.

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**This Year’s Game Changer**

**Big LU’s Crew gets Students out to Sporting Events**

By **LISETTE VILLEGAS**  
Staff Writer

The buzz around Lynn is that Big LU has a crew now, but not many know how to get involved or what it is all about.

The Director of Athletics Marketing and Corporate Relations, Alex Perez, felt that when he came to work for Lynn last November, Big LU’s Brigade, was just not working as well as he would have liked.

“When they first launched Big LU’s Brigade it had a lot of buzz around it, but slowly it started to become less and less visible,” stated Perez.

By keeping the same concept behind Big LU’s Brigade, he came up with a new method that would help encourage students go out to games and have more school spirit. That is how Big LU’s Crew came into existence.

Big LU’s Crew is the new official fan group for Lynn’s Fighting Knights. Not only is it open to the students, but it is also opened to staff, faculty and the local community supporters.

Membership is free and easy to sign up for. All one has to do is look for the Athletics Marketing Tent at any designated rewards event or go to the Lynn University Athletics Marketing Office and fill out a short information form. After having filled out the form, the Athletics Marketing Department will assign a scanner ID card that students can scan at every athletic home game they attend.

By scanning the scanner ID card at the home athletic events, students will not only earn LU Points, but could even win free food and other things. At the end of each sports term, rewards will be raffled out to those who are part of Big LU’s Crew and a big overall prize by class year will also be given out as well. Prizes range from gifts (Continued on Page 2)

Above: Big LU gives free Yogurland to Big LU’s Crew members. Photo/ LU Photo.
cards to iPads.

If students want bonus points or want to know the latest information about Big LU’s Crew, they can go like them on Facebook under Big Lu’s Crew Fan Rewards.

Above: Earn cool prizes by becoming a Big LU’s Crew member. Photo/ LU Photo.

STRIVING FOR A WINNING SEASON

Volleyball Looks to Finish Their Season as Strong as They Started Out

By JAMES BROWN

Staff Writer

This year, Lynn’s Volleyball Team is looking to improve their record from last season while trying to adapt to competing on different courts after having been displaced from their gym for the debate. Senior, Brianna Cox, looks to help in leading her team toward success to compete in championship play.

Starting the season with an abundance of returners as well as a strong start, the team is always looking to improve their play on the court.

“We had a few rough patches, but once we get back in our groove, we are going to be a team to reckon with,” said Cox.

“We have amazing talent on he team, and a great group of girls; said Cox.” We’re expecting a great rest of the season.”

If the volleyball team wins more than half of their games and beat the teams in their conference, they will make it to the regional play. The team looks to advance in their conference hoping to bring a championship back home.

“Our coaching staff is very important to the team,” commented Cox. “They are very educated in the sport and have really made us that much better as a team.”

The team has finally been welcomed back onto their home court and will need to play with the same intensity and camaraderie they played with in the beginning of the season in order to move forward to their ultimate goal. Also with upcoming conference series play, Lynn will need three wins out of the five next games to keep the momentum going.

“We can play anybody,” said Cox. “We just have to keep working hard and continue pushing ourselves at every game and practice.”

Above: Senior Brianna Cox looks to bring together her team on the court as she helps in leading them to a winning season. Staff Photo/J Brown.
REVIEWING THE MOVIE SINISTER
Another Creepy Movie About Vengeful Entities Living Through Images

By CHRISTINA BEATTY
Staff Writer

"Sinister," released in theaters on Oct. 12, is a familiar tale of an evil spirit reeking havoc through images that will not induce a sleepless night, but will definitely have you paranoid.

The movie is about Ellison Oswalt, played by Ethan Hawke, who is a crime investigator that moves his family to a house where a family murder had taken place. The purpose for him moving the family to this house is to improve his investigation of the murderers that occurred there, which the family does not know about.

Supernatural events start happening the first night but Oswalt thinks nothing of it because he does not believe that the murders that occurred in the house had anything to do with a supernatural evil. The real trouble starts when he begins watching the home movies that depict disturbing images of the dead families and a demon that is believed to live within the images.

The movie is filled with the usual weird noises, appearance of members of the dead families and the strange behavior of his children, one actually becoming possessed.

Even though this movie is nothing different from movies like "Paranormal Activity" or "Insidious," it still manages to creep one out enough to make one a bit paranoid once leaving the theater.

"While certain elements of the Sinister plot are predictable," wrote Ben Kendrick of Screenrant.com. "Derrickson [Director] has once again delivered a horror film that is not only creepier than most of its contemporaries, it excels with relatable characters, and a smart premise..."

What makes the movie creepy is the fact that this demon or entity enters families lives through images of him or videos of him, in ways similar to the movie "The Ring" (2002). It makes one think, since seeing saw the movie and these images, will this demon randomly reveal itself in one's bedroom at night?

"Its underlying theme," wrote Mary Pols of Entertainment.time.com. "About the corrupting power of images passed like deadly chain letters is very, very effective..."

Sinister is a fun movie to see with friends that will give you chills leaving the audience with anticipation as to where "Mr. Boogie" will decide to show up again.

Above: Ellison Oswalt, played by Ethan Hawke, watching the eerie images on a projector as he uncovers the horrific family murders. Stock Photo.
HASHTAGS ARE THE NEW TREND
Hash Tagging and Abbreviating are the new Lingo Thanks to Social Media

By MARIAH KULKIN
Staff Writer

Thanks to social media networking students have picked up on a new slang that is gaining popularity day by day known as "hash tagging."

Hash tags started out on Twitter and are now used on almost all social media networking sites such as Facebook and Instagram.

"I feel that even though hash tagging started out on Twitter, I use it so much more on Instagram," said Alicia Tosti, junior.

Hash tags are used for giving emphasis to a one to two word comment, for example, #iPulse. What this does is give the term "iPulse" more enthusiasm and lets one know exactly what another is talking about.

"Every picture that I Instagram always has a hash tag because it helps gain followers and it is kind of like a protocol when uploading a new photo," said Alex Berger, senior.

Hash tags can be used for photos and posts. Typically a photo or post has more than one hash tag because they have more than one meaning, just like the saying goes "a photo is worth a thousand words," well one can hash tag those thousand words. "It is a great way to find and share your photos with friends and other followers," said Tosti.

Along with hashtagging, abbreviating has become increasingly popular as well.

"It is a great way to find and share your photos with friends and other followers," said Tosti.

Along with hashtagging, abbreviating has become increasingly popular as well. This creates a new lingo which becomes known to everyone such as LOL (laugh out loud) or TGIF (Thank Goodness it's Friday). These abbreviations, that were once never known, are now common terms and are seen with hash tags, #TGIF.

The culture that is vastly growing today quickly adapts to new and exciting attributes that become a cultural custom. Hash tagging is one of these new customs and is being taken out of print and into verbal communication. Students are using hash tags in their conversations with friends, both comically and seriously.

Above: Instagram photo using hash tags. Staff Photo/ M. Kulkin.
As Thanksgiving approaches students are getting more excited for the festivities and much needed vacation. iPulse set out with a camera to capture what students are thankful for this year.

By SAVEY CATHEY
Staff Writer

My Parents

My Friends
My Family

I am thankful for the opportunity we often

I am thankful for the opportunity for growth

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Veterans
STAYING FIT WITH MARTIAL ARTS

Chris Campbell, Sophomore, Shows off his Martial Arts Skills to Other Students

By JENNA JACOBS
Staff Writer

One of Lynn’s own students was able to teach several ways to stay fit and still protect themselves through Martial Arts this past Saturday in the Green Center.

Chris Campbell, sophomore, has been learning martial arts since he was a young boy. Campbell has received nine trophies and hopes to earn his black belt next month.

Campbell showed students proper breathing, stretching and workout techniques that will be helpful in martial arts.

"There are different variations of push-ups and abs," said Campbell. "There is the diamond, the finger tips and the Spiderman."

Campbell explains that they don’t necessarily call it “self-defense.” They call it “self-prevalence.”

“You are taught how to win to ensure your safety," he said. There are different forms of martial arts and it depends on what one is looking for.

Knowing these techniques ensure ones safety and is also a way to stay fit. Campbell is hopeful that there will be more opportunities for him to teach Lynn students about Martial Arts.

Above: Chris Campbell teaching students martial arts moves. Staff Photos/ A. Guerra.
LITERATURE IN OUR CURRENT TIMES

An Insight into Harriet Evans' Recently Published Novel "Happily Ever After"

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Contributing Writer

Harriet Evans is a British novelist and author of six best selling books: Going Home, A Hopeless Romantic, The Love of Her Life, I Remember You and Love Always. She has established herself as a leading author of women's literature. She is a master at creating family stories one just cannot resist. Evans depicts the lives of ordinary young women living in the 21st century and their struggle with relationships, love and success, in a funny, romantic and irresistible way.

"Happily Ever After," is a combination of romance, success and fiction. Evans brings us a new story about the perils of being young and searching for a happy ending. It is the story of Eleanor Bee, a 22-year-old who recently graduated from college, lives in London and whose dream is to work in a publishing company.

Elle, as referred to in the book, is desperate to get a job. She ran to college, with hopes and dreams of getting a better life, far away from the place she grew up and the people she knew. She was never among the popular kids in school and had a troubled childhood, having divorced parents and an alcoholic mother. However, almost a year after graduating from college, she finds herself unemployed and everyone else seems to be having more luck than her; until she gets a job at Bluebird, an old-fashioned publisher. She goes out every night, has the money to buy her coffee and croissant every morning, but is very insecure about herself.

She starts having an affair with her boss Rory and falls deeply in love, only to get her heart broken.

Wanting to start over, Elle moves to New York as part of an exchange program of her company. She falls in love with the city, the people and with how it changes her. She becomes a woman, confident in herself, sure of what she wants and starts valuing just how good she is at what she does.

A couple of years later, Elle is running Jane Street Press in New York, has her own assistant and one could say she found success. Yet she never truly wants to completely settle in, both emotionally and personally. She had numerous affairs until she gets engaged to a famous writer, but even then, she is not quite fulfilled.

She breaks up the engagement, moves back to London and finally catches up with her past and starts settling down.

Evans shows the reader that life does not always turn out the way one imagines it, yet it is always for best. She makes it clear that life is a series of events that are tied to the past and she explains it through Elle, who tries to escape from her past but it just will not let her get away. This is a common theme explored in so many fiction and nonfiction works, but in Happily Ever After there are some lessons only Evans can tell.

This is a charming book and it certainly proves that Evans has much more literary tales still in her to entertain the reader with. It is a story of success and a proof that a happily ever after does exist for everyone, just not in the way one pictures it.
PUMPKIN FLAVORS FOR HOLIDAYS
This Fall Season Pumpkin has Become the new Craze in Almost Everything

By MARIAH KULKIN
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again where pumpkin is the popular flavor choice for all.

During the fall season when the air gets a little cooler, pumpkin spiced coffee, tea or hot chocolate is the perfect way to warm up. Not only is pumpkin flavor in warm beverages, but also in iced coffee, donuts, muffins, scones, cookies, pie and ice cream. Pumpkin can be mixed in with all the favorites. "I am not a pumpkin person, but I did try pumpkin spice flavored ice cream and it was delicious," said Matthew Pappas, senior.

Many establishments are utilizing this flavor like Dunkin Donuts, Starbucks, The Corner Bakery, Brooklyn Water Bagel and more. Everyone has a different favorite. The question is who does it better and that is up to the students to decide. "I like Dunkin Donuts and Starbucks, but Starbucks is definitely better," said Sydney Putnam, junior. "Their pumpkin flavors are much richer."

Pumpkin flavor becomes more popular every fall season because people discover new ways to use this flavor and make old treats with a new twist such as pumpkin spiced Cannoli's. Pumpkin flavor is a hit with all foods and drinks, and all seem to enjoy all the new creations.

"I love the pumpkin spiced latte from Starbucks," said Lauren Abrams, junior. "And I just got new pumpkin spiced candies and they make my house smell amazing."

Pumpkins are no longer just for carving and putting out on the front porch. They are for eating and drinking. This festive taste is only found during the fall season, so enjoy it while it lasts.

SUCCESSFUL BLACK FRIDAY SHOP
Words of Advice on How to do Successful Shopping On Black Friday

By MISSY MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

November is not only about turkeys and pumpkin pies as it holds the most infamous shopping day of the year - Black Friday. After the kitchen is cleaned and leftovers are sealed away, Americans have tunnel vision regarding their early morning shopping adventures.

"Get ready for some intense shopping," said Kaci Vassallo, sophomore. "It's so popular because it's supposed to have the best sales and everyone takes advantage of sales."

Black Friday shopping is pure chaos; however there are a few tips that can make shopping post-Thanksgiving simpler. Before setting out to the mess of packed parking lots and long cash wrap lines research the stores with the best sales at least a week ahead of time. Sale ads and internet advertisements will showcase the discounted items, as well as red ticket items that will be available.

Using one's research on the best sales and locations, decide exactly what one will be shopping for by researching stores that will have special "door-busters" and "early-bird specials" for customers who arrive first. "The best way to have success, I have learned, is by going to the stores at literally 5 a.m.," said Vassallo. "Know what you want when you get there."

This aspect will determine where and when one needs to arrive at a specific store which creates a steady starting point.

Be aware that Black Friday shopping is not a typical shopping experience and one must have an idea of specific items needed in advance rather than leisurely shopping each aisle. Remember that other shoppers will be just as eager to buy hot selling items so stay safe and resort to Cyber Monday shopping if fighting the madness is not one's choice.


Above: Black Friday madness. Stock Photo.
Campus Life

ELEPHANTS ARE AT A HIGH RISK
Poaching in Africa is at an All-Time-High Causing Their Endanglement

By ANA LOPEZ
Staff Writer

The horrific practice of poaching in Africa has long been a cause for concern throughout the region as animals, not just elephants, are brutally killed for something as insignificant as their ivory tusks or furs. Today however, the death toll for elephants is at its peak.

Elephant tusks are highly prized in Asian regions such as Thailand and China and with an open market of buyers, poachers are seeing an opportunity for fast cash, no matter the cost. The World Wildlife Fund has stated that the killing is reaching record-breaking numbers.

These killings, specifically of elephants, have hardly been affected by legal reinforcement, despite police efforts in the area to combat the issue. In Cameroon, where the problem is escalating, it would seem poachers are coming in from surrounding countries. The WWF reports, “Poachers who recently killed at least 100 elephants in Cameroon’s Bouba N’Djida National Park are reportedly from Chad and Sudan.”

It would seem the rise in elephant deaths is astronomical due to the poachers’ newfound access to more convenient weapons, and a more organized crime group. According to CNN, in the past, poachers typically used spears to kill elephants. Now their tools of the trade are much more deadly. Grenades and guns are the weapons of choice and not only do they use these on helpless elephants, they use them to ward off police officials who might stop them.

Efforts to stop such heinous crimes are not limited just to police officials in Africa. Chinese laws have implemented a legal ivory trade, and incorporated stricter regulations of shipments coming in from Africa, however, this has had little to no effect as more parties involved are becoming more corrupt.

Tom Milliken, the director of Traffic, a wildlife trade monitoring program, explained the intermediaries are now doing the dirty work.

“Chinese customs officials generally target for inspection container shipments coming from Africa, but middlemen in the ivory trade are forging documents, making it appear that containers are from Malaysia or the Philippines to avoid inspection.”

Lynn graduate student, Jessica Levinson, a South African native, expressed her concerns. “Growing up in South Africa, I was surrounded by these majestic and eloquent animals and it is sad to think that the next generation may not witness their beauty all over something as pointless as greed.”

Above: Ivory husks illegally transported across various countries. Stock Photo.
WELCOME THE GOLDEN CONTINENT

Australia is the Perfect Combination of Luxury and Nature for All

By MARIA ELARBA
Staff Writer

From beautiful beaches to the most spectacular opera theater in the world, Australia surely offers everything one can imagine.

Due to its iconic bridge and opera house, some may mistake Sydney as the country's capital city, Canberra. Sydney's harbor has become the most emblematic place of the whole country, taking every tourist's breath away. The Opera House and World Heritage Site, attracts tourists not only for the spectacular architectural design but also for their performances, inside tours and famous restaurant, Guillaume at Bennelong.

For the adventurous, the Sydney Harbour Bridge is the perfect attraction. The three and half hour tours allow people to climb the southern half of the bridge. During the tour, attendees are secured with a lifeline wire to the bridge. As guests reach the highest point, they are able to have a panoramic view of the whole harbor.

Road trips are very common in Australia but undoubtedly the most spectacular one leads to Great Ocean Road. The road is a route that runs along the southwest coast of Victoria, also known as the "Dramatic Coast" due to the numerous shipwrecks that have occurred there. The highlight of the trip is arriving to the area known as "The Twelve Apostles," an extraordinary collection (actually nine) of rocky headlands towering along the coast by waves eroded cliff areas.

The Great Barrier Reef in Queensland is one of the last places on Earth where one can enjoy nature at its most primitive state. With more than 1,300 miles, the succession of islands and coral formations creates one of the greatest shows on the planet. There are hundreds of places for diving, flying over the reef and catamaran tours.

Australia offers a journey for those who dare to embark on an adventure between modernity and the extreme nature.

Above: The wonderful sites to be seen all around the continent of Australia. Staff Photos/ M. Elarl
CONOCE EL CONTINENTE DORADO

Australia es la Mezcla Perfecta Entre el Lujo y la Naturaleza

By MARIA ELARBA
Escríbita de planta

Desde sus playas alucinantes a la ópera más espectacular del mundo, Australia ofrece todo lo que uno puede imaginar.

Gracias a su legendaria puente y la casa de ópera, muchos confunden a Sydney como la capital de país, Canberra. El puerto de Sydney se ha convertido en el lugar más emblemático de todo el país, quitándole el aliento a todos que la ven por primera vez. La Ópera de Sydney, patrimonio de la humanidad, atrae a centenares de turistas no sólo por su impresionante arquitectura sino también por sus obras teatrales, tours guiados de su interior y su reconocido restaurante, Guillaume at Bennelong.

Para los amantes de la aventura, el puente de la bahía de Sydney es la atracción perfecta. Su paseo de tres horas y medias permite a los turistas subir mitad del puente amarrados con cables de seguridad. Al llegar al punto más alto se obtiene una vista panorámica de la bahía completa.

Los viajes de carretera son muy común en Australia pero sin duda alguna, la más espectacular es el llama el “Great Ocean Road”, una ruta que discurre a lo largo de la costa suroeste de Victoria, también conocida como la “Costa Dramática” por los numerosos naufragios que se han producido allí. El punto culminante del viaje es llegar a la zona conocida como “Los Doce Apóstoles,” una extraordinaria colección (en realidad nueve) de promontorios rocosos que se elevan a lo largo de la costa por las olas erosionados los acantilados.

La Gran Barrera de Coral en Queensland es uno de los lugares en la Tierra donde se puede disfrutar de la naturaleza en su estado más primitivo. Con más de 1.300 kilómetros, la sucesión de islas y formaciones de coral crea uno de los mayores espectáculos del planeta. Hay cientos de lugares para bucear, volar sobre los arrecifes y para tomar un catamaran.

En cualquiera de sus escenarios, Australia ofrece un viaje para aquellos que se atreven a embarcarse en una aventura entre la modernidad y la naturaleza extrema.

Arriba: Vacaciones en Australia. Foto / M. Elarba.
THE LYNN SKATEBOARD EPIDEMIC
The Extreme Skateboarding Trend That is Occurring all Over Campus

By AMANDA SPENCER
Staff Writer

Lately on campus there have been a growing number of people on skateboards. "It's an easy and fast way to get to class," stated Amanda Nughimero, junior.

Many people feel that skateboarding is the most effective way to travel to class. When asking students who use walking as a means of getting around how they feel about the skateboarders they seemed to agree. "It looks like an easier way to get to class and it looks like their having fun while doing it," said Carla Recalde, sophomore. "It makes me want to take up skateboarding."

Others find the skateboarders to be hazardous. "I feel like it's an appropriate mode of transportation to get around campus," said Brittany Brown, senior. "However they need to be more careful when skating around and through people."

As the school year continues, not only are many seeing an increase of skateboarders on campus, but many females are beginning to take up the hobby as well. "Skateboarding targets everyone. It is no longer set to one group or set of people. Anyone can look right doing it and is extremely fun," stated Estefany Paulino, junior.

The skateboarders on campus add a unique and urban twist to the small and diverse school.

Above: Students skateboarding around campus to get to class as well as hanging out. Staff Photos/ J. Jacobs.
THE KNIGHTS BRITISH INVASION
With Such an Influx of British People, Do You Understand What They Say?

By AMY STILWELL
Copy Editor

One can thank the golf and soccer team this year for bringing many British students to campus.

However, with many international faces may come some confusion as Americans might find it hard to understand what they are saying.

Therefore, iPulse had the pleasure of interviewing six British men on campus who identified some common British phrases to translate, so that everyone can enjoy the language.

Paul McPhee, junior, is from Scotland and some key phrases include:
- Aye = Yes
- Wee = Small/little
- Gear = Clothing
- Porridge = Oatmeal
- Cheers = Thanks

Fraser Thain, freshman, is also from Scotland:
- Naw = No
- Banter = Playful, sarcastic conversation
- Eejit = Idiot

Lanre Giwa, graduate, is from Liverpool, England.
- Lad = Male friend
- Innit = Isn’t it
- Blud = friend

Jake Furman, graduate, is from London.
- What’s up miduck = How are you darling?
- Aie up pal = How are you mate?

James Aldred, graduate, is from Eastbourne, England.
- Cheeky = Saucy

impudent

-Toilet/Loo = Bathroom
-Buzz = To get great enjoyment
-Sick = Good
-Rascal = cheeky/different
-What’s occurin’?

Above: Paul McPhee. Staff Photo/ A. Stilwell.

Above: Fraser Thain. Staff Photo/ A. Stilwell.

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By LISETTE VILLEGAS
Staff Writer

The Coordinator of the Women's Center, Charlotte Muriel, along with the help of senior, Dave Rene, currently hosted the first Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event ever held at Lynn.

The Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is an international event where men march in high heels to stop rape, sexual assault and gender violence. This event is a playful opportunity for men to raise awareness in the community about serious causes, effects and remediation to sexualized violence.

"I decided to participate and help organize the event because it is a great way to bring awareness to the cause," said Rene. "It brings a lot attention to us, which helps us spread the word even more."

More than 15 men participated in this event and they all ranged from students, staff and faculty.

"I participated in this event for a couple of reasons," stated the Coordinator of Student Involvement for Programming, Jared Morrison. "I wanted to support my co-workers, Charlotte and the Women's Center, I want to stop the violence and most importantly it's a great cause to support."

The toughest part about putting this event up as one may know was finding high heels that would fit a man.

"It was pretty tough getting high heel sizes that would fit the men because as you know they really do not make big high heels," said Muriel. "I was able to get some donations from people in the community, staff members donated some as well and I bought a couple of extra shoes myself."

Jennifer Rey, the violence prevention coordinator for the Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse, Inc., also helped bring the event together.

"I have been doing violence prevention work in the Palm Beach for the last 12 years this has been the largest turnout single handedly by men in our county," stated Rey. "To take a stand against violence committed against women."

All in all, the first Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event was a great success. Many men participated in the event and most importantly it brought awareness to the community about the ongoing violence against women all around the world.
Above: Male students participated in the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event for a good cause. Staff Photos/ L. Villegas.
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A NOT SO FLAT FASHION AT ALL
The Comfortable and Trendy Ballet Flats Inspired by Ballerinas

By GABRIELLE GLENN
Staff Writer

Ever since style icon Audrey Hepburn made ballet flats a staple in the 1960s when she paired them with capris they have become a fashion classic.

This trend is now everywhere from classic ones with a small bow to purple zebra print, bright blue, suede, quilted black and white leather, there is really something for everyone. They look adorable paired with skinny jeans and even in the colder weather one can pair them with tights to wear with dresses and skirts.

“My ballet flats are super cute and best of all they are super comfy,” said Amanda Brown, sophomore.

Brands of ballet flats range from Aldo, Modcloth, Toms, Tory Burch, Christian Louboutin and Chanel. One can wear flats at work, class or any sort of special occasion that one may be attending.

“They go great with dresses, skirts, jeans, leggings and pretty much anything,” said Lianna Demeshulam, sophomore.

At this time of year with a trip home on the horizon and a long airport line to deal with be ready to leave behind work shoes, super high platforms and slip your feet into something a little more comfortable, not to mention something that slides easily off for airport security.

Ballet flats are great for gifting too, if one can bear to part with them, said Casey Brown, sophomore.

Since ballet flats have gotten back into the fashion scene, they have been a favorite of many. Not to mention floral ballet flats and pastels are absolutely heavenly for those lazy days; ballet flats can do the trick.

Give your feet a break from sky-high heels and skip around town in ballet flats.

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Taking Passion Into Action
Lynn University Welcomes The Graphic Novels Club to Campus

By LOUIS DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Graphic Novels Club is a new organization here at Lynn. The group started in the spring of last semester when Lynn sophomore, Christelle Mehu, came up with the idea of creating the club.

"I wanted something that I had passion for," said Mehu. "Next semester, spring semester, I wanted to build up a club that has to do with illustration, pretty much graphic novels."

Graphic novels are very similar to comic books, but are more serious in nature. The pieces contain somber themes and are targeted for the teen to adult market.

"It's pretty much illustrations in panels that tells a story," Mehu described. "It does not matter the style as long as it has panels, stories, a theme and a message."

In the first series of meetings, the club's main focus has been to find out the member's weaknesses and strengths in their respective fields of writing and drawing. Some members are more focused on writing, while some are better at drawing. Some members are well rounded with both the writing and drawing aspects.

This group is not only about creating graphic novels or just writing and drawing; this club is also about developing and refining the specific skills.

"People are not born writers and drawers. They are born to develop the skills of writing and drawing and do something meaningful with it," said Mehu.

In Nov., the Graphic Novels Club is planning on going to the Chibi-Pa Convention in Deerfield (Continued on page 2)
Beach. This convention gives exposure to graphic novels that are outside the U.S. Attending is a great way to get to know Magna, better known as Japanese comics.

The Graphic Novels Club also wants to host art contests and treasure hunts where prizes will be awarded to people who create neat and significant artwork or find the treasure.

Ultimately, this club would like to create a full-length graphic novel and to also have member made comics published into the iPulse.

The Graphic Novels Club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. on the second floor of the library. If interested in joining, meetings are open to anyone. Students should feel free to join in on their conversations.

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**WAYS TO STACK IT UP**

*The New and Incoming Fall Trend is Collecting Fashionable Beaded Bracelets*

**By GABRIELLE GLENN**

**Staff Writer**

Whoever had the brilliant idea to simply string together beads was a complete genius; today students all over campus can be seen having their entire wrist stacked up with beaded bracelets.

Up until the past few weeks, jewelry trends limited the use of bracelets to only one or two per arm. Today, students are recreating the look by adding multiple pieces to both arms. And the trend is catching on.

"Every day I wear at least five different bracelets. Without them, my wrist feels naked as if something is missing," said Emily Robbinson, sophomore.

Beaded bracelets can be found at stores such as Singer 22, Urban Outfitters, LF and Forever 21.

For those who are more on the crafty side, one can easily make their own by simply going to craft stores such as Michaels or research bead websites online.

"My favorite kind of bracelets are the beaded ones my friend Nikki makes. She started making her own beaded bracelet collection and now sells them at her college," said Amanda Brower, sophomore.

By simply Googling beaded bracelets, hundreds of websites come up with step-by-step instructions on how to make the perfect bracelet collection. With the holidays coming up, this is a great gift idea for those on the list who are tricky to buy for and seem to already have everything.

"I cannot help from daily shopping online looking at the newest beaded bracelets on Singer 22," said Madison Bernstein, sophomore. "They are just so fun and different."

The most popular styled bracelet this fall season is the bead bracelets that have skulls incorporated into them. The skulls add the perfect touch to the bracelets to liven them up.

It seems that skulls can be found just about anywhere in fashion this fall, especially in the jewelry lines.

Starting today, try giving those bare arms an interesting change by stacking them up with colorful and vibrant beaded bracelets.
THE GREAT MIRACLE WORKOUT

Students Shape-up to Learn About a New and Fabulous Fat-Burning Class

By LISETTE VILLEGAS
Staff Writer

Learn a four-minute fat-burning miracle workout by coming to the Tabata class offered as one of the fitness classes by campus recreation.

Jessica Beugen, freshman, teaches the class and has a vast knowledge behind fitness tricks.

“Tabata is a time based class, you do an exercise as hard as you can for 20 seconds,” explained Beugen. “You then rest for 10 seconds and the point is to get your heart rate as high as you can.”

Through Tabata you can increase your aerobic capacity, anaerobic capacity, VO2 max, resting metabolic rate, and helps you burn more fat than a traditional 60-minute aerobic workout. This exercise was developed in the 70’s for Japanese Olympians. All you have to do is pick a cardio activity and go as hard as you can for 20 seconds.

Beugen sets up her class a bit different than how the Japanese intended for the workout to be.

She takes eight different workouts and uses them in eight different ways. Each workout last for 20 seconds with a 10 second break in between. She feels this is an effective way because it uses the same work out, but gives it a twist; which then creates the body to always have to switch the different part of the body that it has to use.

Most people have not heard about Tabata and are always curious to what it is.

“Everyone should come to the class,” said Beugen. “I promise you are going to get a great workout. You work every muscle in your body and every exercise is intended to get your heart rate up.”

This class is intended to challenge you in every exercise you do.

Although summer is months away, it is never too early to start preparing for that beach body. If interested in attending the Tabata fitness class, it is held every Tue. from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the studio.

Above: Time flies as students are able to enjoy themselves even when working out simultaneously. Staff Photo/ L. Villegas.
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TRY GOURMET OLIVE OIL ONLINE
An Inside Look at Olive oil Gourmet Offering the Best oils in the World

By KATHERINE BIGOTT
Staff Writer

Jorge Svistunov has created a business to open society’s senses toward olive oils.

Svistunov has been the co-founder of the olive oil gourmet website in the U.S. for a year and half. It was designed with the purpose to import the best olive oils in the world and introduce them to the U.S.

Svistunov is an entrepreneur who decided to create a business from the comfort of his home via Internet. He is also the father of Anna Barr, one of the directors in International Admissions for Lynn.

“I feel very proud of my dad’s business and I now eat everything with olive oil,” said Barr. “I make sure to have fresh bread at home to eat it with tomatoes, mozzarella cheese and olive oil.”

Svistunov has created a business where he imports the best olive oils that are manufactured in the southern parts of Spain, offering option of obtaining them through the website he has created. These oils are difficult to remain indifferent to.

“When you try our award winning olive oils you will notice that each one has its own personality,” said Svistunov.

“Each imprints in your sensorial memory aromas and tastes that remain with you.”

The Olive and Gourmet olive oils won nine awards at the 2011 Los Angeles Competition. This business guarantees customers the freshness that embodies the superior taste and aroma contained in these oils.

Those who have become loyal customers to Svistunov’s business range from every day people to American celebrities.

“We have had orders in the past from Woody Allen and Lindsay Lohan,” said Svistunov.

Above: The website. Stock Photo.
Getting Involved Made all the Difference for Dave Rene

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
Staff Writer

Some students excel at athletics and others are academic whiz kids. Dave Rene was so well rounded that last year he was honored as Lynn’s Male Student of the Year.

“It took me by surprise and when I saw my name up there as one of the nominees, I was surprised and honored,” said Rene. “And when I actually won it was unbelievable and the feeling was unbelievable.”

Rene’s nomination last year came after two semesters of hard work and involvement on campus.

“It opened my eyes to show me the results of all my hard work during the year,” said Rene. “I picked up things I felt interested one by one. And I also found things that fit my personality.”

But Rene was not always so involved. His dedication to campus life took time to take off.

“I was one of those commuters that just went to class and went home,” said Rene. “As the years went by I started to open my ears more and make myself more comfortable at Lynn and get involved little by little.”

Part of Big Lu’s swagger may, or may not, come from Rene and his love of the Lynn campus. Rene has been known—or is he?—to moonlight as the beloved mascot during Free Hug Friday.

“It is so fun,” said Rene. “I love making people laugh and enjoy the fact that it is a mystery. It helps take away all the stress from the week. It is also a great way to end the weekend and who doesn’t want a hug from Big Lu?”

Rene’s involvement does not end as the mascot. He also works at the Fitness Center on campus and as a Resident Assistant for Housing and Residence Life.

“I love Trinity and I love the third floor,” said Rene. “I’m with a great freshman class and they are awesome. We get along great and it is so fun and always full of (Continued on page 2)
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energy and creative activities.”

Rene said that student involvement in campus life helped his college career and can help other students looking to have more fun at Lynn.

“Waste no time, and get involved as soon as you get here,” said Rene. “It makes your college experience much more pleasurable and enjoyable. Don’t be like me, be better than me.”

Above: Rene, being Big LU. Or is he? Stock Photo.

UNFORGETTABLE MOVIE CLASSICS
Popular Movies That Have Stood the Tests of Time Throughout Many Years

By CHRISTINA BEATTY
Staff Writer

There are many timeless classics that have been able to maintain immense popularity throughout the years, but the top three to watch are “The Breakfast Club,” “The Graduate” and “The Godfather.”

Throughout decades thousands of movies have been released, but only a handful are able to truly transcend the sands of time. These three movies have been able to withstand the test of time and are still watched and studied among the younger generations of audiences and aspiring filmmakers.

What makes them unforgettable is they each present a complex story following the culture of the time and place they are set in. These movies encourage the audiences to think about the cultural issues being presented to them.

“The Graduate,” starring Dustin Hoffman, was released in 1967 and tells a story of a college graduate from a high middle class family. He is continually pressured by those around him about going to graduate school, who he should date and how he should act. A youth feeling as though his every move is being controlled by the older generation is something that all young people can connect with.

“The Godfather,” starring Al Pacino, was released in 1972 and was directed by renowned director Francis Ford Coppola. This movie depicts the events that lead up to and follow the passing of the position of head of an organized crime dynasty from father to son. It also shows how this “family business” affects the dynamic of this family as well as those they have relationships with.

“The punishes suffered by the members of the Corleone Family are not limited to sudden ambushes on street corners or to the more elaborately choreographed assassinations on thruways,” wrote Vincent Canby of nytimes.com. “They also include lifelong sentences of ostracism in terrible, bourgeois confinement, of money and power...”

“The Breakfast Club,” released in 1985, starring iconic actors of that time, such as, Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson and many more, sets five teenagers, each representing a different stereotype, in detention for a whole Saturday. As each character collides, relevant and very serious topics are brought to audiences’ attention.

“Each person has a good idea of what the other is,” wrote Matt Norris of Cinemablend.com. “Yet, through several discussions and arguments, they learn that they have more similarities than at first sight.”

These movies are often selected for analysis by aspiring filmmakers because of stunning cinematography, techniques of story progression and strong symbolism. Each of these movies are still impactful on today’s audiences and are praised for the bold statements each made about controversial topics of their times.

Above: Movie posters of unforgettable and timeless movies that have all had major impacts on society over time. Stock Photo.
FUN FOR ALL AT THE FALL FESTIVAL
The Boca Community Church and School Holds Second Annual Fall Festival

By MARGOT MONTAQUE
Staff Writer

Students looking for some fun and exciting fall activities need to look no further than the Boca Community Church and School.

This year's Fall Festival was sure to please with events ranging from bounce houses to rock walls. In addition, the festival also had fire and rescue vehicles, SWAT teams and a Black Hawk Helicopter. It was a beautiful day to be out and embracing the community and the weather, which was a relief to those who attempted to attend last year's Fall Festival.

"It was rained out last year," said church member, Roseanne Babboni. "So this year is supposed to be doubly fun."

Many festival-goers debate about what the best part of the event is. "My husband would say the food," said Babboni. In no way was the festival lacking in food. From lobster rolls to hot dogs, chips to cannoli, gyros to cotton candy, this year's festival had something for everyone.

"The whole event is great," said Terry Sears, an attender of the event. "It's a nice place to come out and see other members of the community and celebrate the season."

"I came for the petting zoo," said Jennifer Maser, also a festival-goer. "I found out of the event by receiving something in the mail."

In addition to the petting zoo the festival was decked with a rock climbing wall, games, bounce houses, an obstacle course and a mini train ride.

Proceeds from the festival went to benefit the Community Church Kitchen. Each person that brought a canned good for the community kitchen received a free SnoCone.

The Boca Community Church hosts a number of other events in addition to The Fall Festival. For more information, contact Boca Community Church, 470 NW 4th Avenue in Boca Raton, 561-395-2400. www.bocacommunity.org
The Most Popular Attractions to see While Visiting the City of London

By SARAH FRANK
Staff Writer

Today, when London is mentioned, the 2012 Olympics and “Will and Kate,” are the first things that come to mind. The city is also known for its fast pace environment, and royal history. There are millions of people from around the world who come to London to get a little taste of the British lifestyle. When walking through the cobblestone streets, one can see why people never want to leave. It is a fresh and happy place to be.

One of the top attractions in London is Buckingham Palace. The palace is the main home for royal hospitality and state events. Many of the British surround Buckingham Palace for concerts, banquets and royal events such as Prince William and Kate Middleton’s wedding. The building is secured by large, magnificently detailed gates and strict guards. All will know if the Queen is at the palace by looking to see if the yellow and blue flag is flying atop the palace. It is a well known and important spot in London as well as a crucial place to see while in the city.

A few miles away from Buckingham Palace, past Big Ben and across the London Bridge, is the London Eye. The massive ferris wheel with capsules instead of chairs, is impossible to miss. 3.5 million tourists go to the wheel annually to get the best pictures and views of London. On a clear day, it is possible to see as far as 25 miles in all directions. Each capsule holds 25 people, and weighs 10 tons. The ride around the wheel is about 30 minutes, which is the perfect amount of time for all to take in and observe the huge city. This top attraction would be very unfortunate for a visitor of London to miss.

For more famous attractions in London, visit www.London.com, or take a visit to the wonderful city.
Alum Ricky Freebury Shines Bright in Front of the Camera

Above: Freebury has been extremely successful in broadcast journalism interviewing prominent individuals such as Suze Orman and political figures like Bob Schieffer. LU Photos.

By SARAH BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Ricky Freebury has been and always will be an enthusiastic face never forgotten around Lynn’s campus.

Freebury graduated this past spring with a degree in multimedia journalism and a minor in communication, media and politics. A Delaware native, Freebury came to Lynn with his mind made up that he wanted to pursue a career one day in the journalism world.

“As a freshman I was enrolled in to Introduction to Journalism and Professor Powers told me that I had great broadcasting skills,” said Freebury. Freebury automatically became involved with the iPulse and then in his sophomore year, he and his fellow classmate, Arianna Schaffer, teamed up to create Lynn’s show, Beyond the Brief.

“It first started as a webcast,” said Freebury. The faculty really embraced the idea and gave full support to the idea which brought Beyond the Brief to life.

Beyond the Brief opened up many opportunities for Freebury to gain exposure (Continued on page 2)
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and helped him decide he would love a career in broadcasting.

Since the show began, he interviewed a variety of renowned individuals including Suze Orman and John McCain. Now that Freebury has graduated, he has decided to stay in Florida and pursue a master's degree in the communication field, while also being a graduate assistant at Lynn.

“I help with faculty schedules, set up productions and still support the iPulse,” said Freebury.

In August, Freebury attended the political conventions with iPulse. “I am honored that I was able to go represent the school; it was a great growing experience.”

Freebury is open to any possibilities that may help him land his dream job as a possible news anchor and he will go wherever he can get his foot in the door.

For the upcoming graduates this year, Freebury has some advice. “Make sure you document all of your work and make good contacts and if you can get your master’s degree directly after your undergraduate it is helpful because the routine of school is still part of you.”

East Boca’s Best Kept Secret Cabaret

Tin Muffin Cafe Comes out of the Shadows Becoming one of the Best Cafes

By ADARA PENASCO
Staff Writer

Located on East Palmetto Park Road is a cozy, small and quaint café. One who is on the way to the beach may notice a small restaurant tucked away with fantastic outside seating and flowers that will look similar to a humble garden.

As one walks into this very friendly environment and takes a seat at a table, one will then have a chance to eat the many delicious homemade foods that Tin Muffin Café offers.

Phillip Thomas and Brent Bartkow created this charming little eatery 20 years ago. One would find the seasonal décor and pleasant seating arrangement absolutely inviting.

This restaurant is also known for a spectacular lunch. All the items on the menu are made from scratch. This little café makes all of their breads, meats, pies and desserts from fresh ingredients.

If one desires a light lunch the Tin Muffin Café offers three soups daily and a piece of their famous chocolate cake to wrap it all up. “Not only is the chicken salad delicious but so are all the homemade desserts,” said Tina Moore, customer at the restaurant. “Eating at this little café makes me feel like I’m at home.”

Although the Tin Muffin Café is located in the nook and corner of East Boca, it is quite spoken of. The many creative and delectable dishes that the cook creates have caught the eye of Michelle Bernstein from the very popular show Top Chef.

Besides the delicious food anyone who needs to use the restroom is introduced to an uncommon, yet thoughtful women’s room. This women’s room has an array of lights, music and festive decorations depending on the holiday season.

“As the owner I really enjoy the decorative aspects of the café,” said Phillip Thomas.

“The presentation of the food is also very important to me.”

If a customer would rather not sit and eat in this jovial environment, one could always go around to the outside. The intricately lined table and chair furniture is where one can enjoy their meal surrounded with flowers and the Florida sun.

“I took my mother to the Tin Muffin Café last Mother’s Day because it’s such a personal, down to earth place to be,” said Dave Rahn, senior.

Beyond the outdoor seating area is the take-out door where customers can pick up an order they’ve placed as well as catered foods for parties and events.

Above: The Tin Muffin Cafe's decorations and delicious treats. Staff Photo/A. Penasco.
Nuts for Nutella Holiday Cooking
Nutella Treats for the Upcoming Holidays are the New Craze for Desert

By ANA LOPEZ
Staff Writer

To some, Nutella may just be a simple, chocolatey spread you put on toast to feed your morning sweet tooth. To many more, Nutella is the perfect comfort food for any occasion. What else could explain such rich, unfaltering flavor that puts pastry chefs to shame? With excitement in our hearts and Nutella in our bellies, we set out to find all the different beautiful things one could do with such a creamy, gooey treat. Though be warned, the treats you are about to encounter are by no means the healthiest snack in the world, but they might just be the tastiest.

Our journey begins with the simple hot chocolate. What could go wrong? A long held tradition in the winter months, and sometimes even the summer ones after its been chilled, this beverage is a staple for snow days and nights by the fire place. Nutella just kicked it into seventh heaven without a single bit of remorse. This creamy, hazelnut, liquid gold will have you stuffed, but is that really a bad thing?

All you need is a cup of milk, 2 tbs (or more) of Nutella and 1 tbs of cocoa. Whisk it in a pan until blended and inhale the delicious scents of your new cocoa.

Next, we explore the possibility of Nutella beyond just the toast alternative to butter; Nutella pastries. A breakfast meal in itself, our taste tested Nutella cinnamon rolls are a surprising delight. Not too heavy on the sweetness, the cinnamon acts to tone down the sugar and blend in with the dough. If your sweet tooth is not as powerful as most “Nutellaholics,” you can still partake in the fun.

In a large pot, whisk milk, oil and sugar. Turn off heat and cool for 45 minutes. Once the pot is lukewarm, whisk in the yeast and let dissolve, then slowly stir in the flour in parts; this makes it easier to make the dough. Finally, cover and let dough rise for at least an hour.

Once your dough has risen, add the baking powder, baking soda and salt. Place on a floured surface and use a rolling pin to flatten the dough out into something of a rectangle. Next, cut the butter into chunks and add to a bowl with the Nutella. Place in the microwave until the butter is almost all melted. Stir the mixture until you have a smooth, tasty, Nutella concoction, then spread evenly onto dough. It will look like you have a lot on, but my recommendation is to add a little extra. Finally, sprinkle some cinnamon on top.

Now for the hard part. Roll the dough over, a lot of the sauce will ooze out and there may be holes in the dough, but just try to pick up the dough and make sure it rolls; not just crinkles together.

Spray the round cake pans, and cut rolls about an inch thick then place in pans. Now let the rolls raise again for about 20-30 minutes, then preheat oven to 375 and bake for 15-18 minutes.

Spread some extra Nutella on warm rolls and devour.

So whether you like to indulge your sweet tooth or prefer to stick to a lighter kind of sweetness, you can indulge in both. And who knows, I may have some more Nutella concoctions up my sleeve in the near future.

Nutella Cinnamon Rolls

Makes three 8" pans

2 cups whole milk
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/4 active dry yeast
5 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1 stick butter
1/2 cup Nutella

Cinnamon
Destroyed Denim is the New Trend
Distressed Denim Takes Over the Fashion Icon World, one Rip at a Time

By GABRIELLE GLENN
Staff Writer

Tired of wearing the same old pair of jeans or jean shorts? Students all over campus have fallen into the trend of wearing destroyed denim.

This trend can be seen in all different ways, ranging from rips, shredded, bleached and some are even studded to finish up the trendy, destroyed look.

“I love the way my destroyed jean shorts are not only high wasted and go with everything but the fact that I able to design them anyway I want,” said Casey Brown, sophomore.

Destroyed denim can be found anywhere from Singer22, Urban Outfitters, LF, Forever 21 and Nordstrom’s. Those who are on the more crafty side can easily grab a pair of scissors and some bleach and create their own pair of perfect destroyed denim.

“I wear a pair of destroyed denim shorts at least once a week and I always receive compliments for them, they’re perfect for any occasion,” said Madison Bernstein, sophomore.

Destroyed denim is best worn a little big and is perfect for going from class to a night out with friends. They can easily be paired with a pair of sandals and flats or a pair of heels to dress them up.

“They are my new favorite addition to my wardrobe. I love the edgy and destroyed look but yet they are comfortable, a must buy for the fall season,” said Amanda Brewer, sophomore.

The best denim jeans are made out of relatively heavy material and a size too big. There are blogs all over the Internet giving step-by-step instructions on how to make plain denim into the destroyed look that students all over are talking about right now.

“One day I simply searched the Internet to find out how I can make my plain Levi shorts into something more trendy and it not only easy but it’s just the look I was looking for,” said Devin Green.

Destroyed denim is a must have jean trend of the season.

Lynn Student Spends a Semester in Disney World

By SOPHIA BARRETT
Staff Writer

Lynn senior, Bianca Barioli is spending one of her last semesters interning in Disney. She is a "Fairy Godmother In Training" at the Bibbidi Bobbidi Boutique in Cinderella's Castle at Magic Kingdom.

Barioli tends to young princesses and knights doing hair, make-up and getting them dressed as their favorite princess or knight while telling them stories.

52,000 applicants applied for the position of fairy godmother, and 12 were chosen.

iPulse had a magical conversation about all the ins and outs of the Disney life.

iPulse: What is the most exciting part?
Barioli: For starters, I work in the castle! That's magical in and of itself. I get to make magic everyday for these young princesses and even if only for an hour of their day, I get to make them feel as beautiful and special as they really are. Kids from all walks of life come through the Boutique; I've had princesses who have survived brain tumors, some who were "Make-A-Wish" guests, and then tons more from Norway, England, Spain, Brazil, Italy, India and even Australia. Our leaders always stress the fact that our guests have worked very hard and saved for a long time to come to Disney and they deserve only the best experiences. I've taken that to heart and try to make each guest interaction a wonderful experience.

iPulse: Any wild sto-

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Barioli: I got to be in a Spanish Disney music video and they used me spinning in front of the camera as a transition; so my shirt is a celebrity now. I’ve met Ginger Spice from the Spice Girls when she brought her daughter into the Boutique; that was an exciting moment. One time, our leaders had trouble catching a frog that was hopping around the boutique and we asked the princesses if anyone had lost a prince. And according to rumor, Johnny Depp was dressed up as Jack Sparrow in the Boo to YOU! parade a few times this month.

iPulse: Is the secret underground Disney world as exciting as everyone thinks?
Barioli: Disney secrets are very exciting and seldom shared even with its employees. It was intriguing to see how backstage operates. When you think Disney you think squeak clean and flawless; and that’s because Disney takes great care in the detail. I think I was most impressed with that. For example, Disney conducted a study and found that the longest a person would walk with trash in their hand before throwing it on the ground was ten steps. So if you look down Main Street, there is a trash can and recycle bin every ten steps. Pretty neat, right?

iPulse: How is the internship different from going to school every day at Lynn?
Barioli: For starters, you truly are on your own. Disney interns work crazy hours; there are days you don’t get home till 11pm and have to be up at 4am. All the while you have to find time to study, work on projects, clean your apartment (Disney inspects them monthly and charges you $25-$75 from your paycheck if they do not meet the standards) shop for food and clothes, have some sort of social life, deal with crazy habits of your housemates and not go insane.

iPulse: How are you adapting to that change?
Barioli: It takes quite a bit more self motivation. You don’t have an opportunity to go talk to a professor on your spare time or have someone explain a question you may have in a face to face manner. It’s a sampling of the real world actually. In many ways you have to figure it out and solve the problem yourself; no excuses. You learn sacrifice and the value of a dollar. You can be roomed with up to eight people so you learn quickly how to live with total strangers who may or may not be very kind, organized or cleanly. You learn how to argue constructively and when to walk away. You learn how little you really know about other people’s situations or conditions. You become less quick to judge and more inclined to help. You learn to take charge, be proud of the work you do and be the better person. You realize that these little things you’ve learned all part are the day-to-day lives of your parents and mentors back home and in doing so you, you then realize how much you miss and appreciate them. You learn that you are the only one accountable for your actions so you have to lead your own life.
Editorial

LAMMLE PREPARES FOR THE FUTURE
iPulse’s Publishing Editor Resigns After Almost Four Years

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Publishing Editor

Robert Collier once said, “Success is the sum of small efforts, repeated day in and day out.” This quote is an excellent description of what working in iPulse is about; working hard every single day to make sure we can succeed as a team.

And it certainly has proven to be true, as iPulse has received high accolades throughout the past years as it was awarded Best College Newspaper from the Florida College Press Association and received eight additional awards in 2009 and 2010. Additionally, I am honored to say I was awarded with ninth place in the Journalist of the Year Award by the Southeastern Journalism Conference.

Throughout the wonderful years I’ve been part of this publication, I had the opportunity to cover regional, national and international events that had never been covered by our newspaper, and have interviewed many celebrities such as Dwayne Wade and Rafael Nadal.

The memories and experiences I have been a part of during my tenure with iPulse have shaped my professional career in ways I would have never imagined and taught me the values of teamwork and perseverance among many others. iPulse became a very special part of my life and one I take much pride over.

However, there comes a time in everyone’s life to move on and my time is now. I have decided to leave iPulse after having served as editor-in-chief for three consecutive years and as publishing editor for one semester. I have enjoyed every single day and worked hard to make this publication be the best it can be, however the time has come for me to move on and encounter new experiences.

I recently started my Masters degree in Communication here at Lynn and felt the need for a change. I decided to focus on my future career as a reporter, therefore using my last semester to put together my reel and focus on the forthcoming future.

I want to thank all the readers of this publication; you were my inspiration during these years. iPulse will always hold a special place in my heart.

Discipline, dedication and determination come with many rewards. For me, it is being able to feel like I have left a mark. Everything I have done, I have done it with love, as I believe success only comes your way when you do the things you love.

Above: Lammle reporting at a variety of events during her four years with the iPulse team. Photo/ P. Lammle.
Movie Review

SPECIALSNEAK PEEK OF "LINCOLN"
Lynn Students and Staff Get to Attend an Advance Screening of History

By A.J. MERCINCAYGE
Staff Writer

Students had front row tickets to history once again, this time with an early showing of Steven Spielberg's film "Lincoln" thanks to Professor of American Studies, Dr. Watson.

"This film, I'd like to say that I'd give it a 10 out of 10," said Rohan Malhotra, senior.

"Lincoln" stars Academy Award Winner Daniel Day Lewis in the titular role of the 16 American President. The film follows Lincoln as he worked with his cabinet members to end slavery and preserve the union during the Civil War.

Roger Ebert, the renowned movie critic and contributor to the Chicago-Sun Times, gave the film high marks with a four star rating. Student reviews after the screening were equally positive.

"The movie was really good. It really portrayed [Lincoln's] soft speech well," said JJ Dawson, sophomore. "He wasn't a guy that was very aggressive in tone. It was directed well and it was very accurate."

The film is based loosely off of Doris Kearns Goodwin's biography, "Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln." Academy Award Winner Steven Spielberg directed the film adaptation.

"Lincoln" was a very good movie. It was very much enjoyed," said Brian Glynn, senior. 

"[Daniel Day Lewis]'s performance was quite amazing. He was Lincoln. He lived and breathed Lincoln."

Lewis's performance as Lincoln has given him a "lock" on a Best Actor Oscar Nomination, according to Ebert. Lewis has twice won an Academy Award for Best Actor for his roles in "My Left Foot" and also "There Will Be Blood."

Lewis has only appeared in five films since the year 2000, but dives deep into the characters he portrays. He is known to remain in character during the entire shooting schedule of films in true method acting technique.

"Lincoln" was released nationwide on Nov. 16 to mostly positive reviews of the overall film and especially of Lewis's accurate portrayal of the president that saved the Union.

Above: Lincoln was a hit with students who attended the screening. Stock Ph
WE ARE THANKFUL TO GIVE BACK
Students Find a Way to Give Back to the Community Over the Weekends

By MEAGAN RICE
Editorial Assistant

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma spent their weekend volunteering at Boca Helping Hands to give back to community members in need.

Instead of just hanging around wasting precious time, it can be a benefit to many by just spending a few hours volunteering anywhere in the local area and giving back to the community.

“There is so much that we all take for granted,” said Shannon Bates, junior. “Like having warm clothes, money to blow, a bed to sleep in, etc. But we need to realize that everyone doesn’t have that luxury and we should all be thankful for everything we have; spending an hour or two volunteering really isn’t that bad.”

Boca Helping Hands is a food service program that serves lunch to needing families six days a week with a Family Dinner Night every Thursday. It is also a resource center for people in crisis such as evictions, utility cancellation and handling prescription medication.

Their mission was to help set up at a nearby church for an upcoming dinner that day for the daily volunteers at Boca Helping Hands. All year round, these volunteers have come to Boca Helping Hands to help out with serving food and caring for those who come in for help. Most of the people who come out to help already have full time jobs, but they still care enough to come by after work and give back to their community because they truly do care.

The girls spent three to four hours washing dishes, setting dinner tables and silverware, making centerpieces and much more. This dinner for the Boca Helping Hands volunteers only happens once a year and the focus is to say thank you for all the hard work and dedication that was put into the organization. Only three employees were there that day to set up for the event and without the girls coming in to volunteer, they may not have made it in time.

“Volunteering was a blast,” said Nikki Schreckinger, graduate student. “We all had so much fun and it took no time away from my weekend; if anything it just added to the fun.”

“It was such a great experience especially around the Thanksgiving holiday,” said Eunice Salvador, junior. “Giving to those who give their time and love to others in need was beautiful and touching.”

The girls plan to make volunteering a more regular experience and to also bring along more of their friends next time. Their mission is to get as many people involved, especially in the Lynn community and shine a light onto the amazing experience of giving back.

Above: The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma volunteering at Boca Helping Hands for a day. Staff Photos/ M. Rice.
LAND OF LUXURY AND GLAMOUR

When it Comes to Luxury and Over-the-Top Vacations, Dubai has it all

BY MARIA ELARBA
Staff Writer

Famous for having the world’s tallest buildings, the largest indoor snow park and most glamorous hotels, Dubai has emerged as one of the most renowned destinations in the Middle East.

As soon as leaving the airport, tourists can see the luxury end of the city. A fleet of luxurious cars, Rolls-Royce, BMW, Mercedes-Benz are waiting to take them to their destinations. The road to the hotel itself is a tour, as one can see some buildings and shopping centers of this famous city.

Everything in this city is done over the top or it is not done at all and the Burj Al Arab is no exception. Thanks to its excellent service and facilities out of this world, it was rated as a seven-star hotel (only two hotels have received seven stars, the other one being The Emirates Palace, located in their neighbor city Abu Dhabi). The smaller room is a 556 ft. suite. Each room has a Jacuzzi, 24 hour butler, special menu just for the pillows and all the amenities.

One of the major tourist attractions is the Burj Khalifa, which is the highest building in the world at 2717 ft. Visitors go up through an elevator to the observation deck, located in the 128 floor. The elevator takes just a few seconds to arrive to the deck, where visitors can see a panoramic view of the whole city.

For shoppers, Dubai certainly has several options. Dubai Mall has more than 1,200 shops and restaurants from all over the world, such as Galeries Lafayette and Bloomingdales. It also has an aquarium with over 33,000 animals, an ice rink and children’s world.

Ski Dubai, located the Mall of the Emirates, is the world’s largest indoor snow park. The 5 track penguins, mountain lifts and low temperatures make visitors forget they are in the hot Dubai.

Dubai offers exclusive vacations with entertainment for the entire family.

Above: Pictures of what Dubai has to offer tourist when visiting the luxurious country. Staff Photos/ M.Elarba.
LA TIERRA DE LUJO Y GLAMOUR

Cuando se Trata de Lujos, Riquezas y Vacaciones Glamorosas, Dubai lo Tiene Todo

BY MARIA ELARBA
Escritora de planta

Famosa por tener los edificios más altos del mundo, el parque de nieve techado más grande y los hoteles más glamorosos, Dubai se ha posicionado como uno de los destinos más renombrados del Medio Oriente.

Al salir del aeropuerto, los turistas pueden ver el extremo lujo de la ciudad. Una flota de carros lujosos como, Rolls-Royce, BMW, Mercedes Benz, esperan para llevarlos a sus destinos. El camino al hotel en sí es un paseo, ya que se pueden observar algunos de los edificios y centros comerciales más famosos de ésta ciudad.

En ésta ciudad todo se hace al extremo o no se hace, y el hotel Burj Al Arab no es ninguna excepción. Gracias a su excelente servicio y sus instalaciones ostentosas, se ha ganado el puesto de uno de los dos hoteles con siete estrellas, el otro se encuentra en la ciudad vecina, Abu Dhabi. La habitación más pequeña es una suite de 169 metros cuadrados. Cada habitación cuenta con jacuzzi, mayordomo personal las 24 horas del día, menú especial para las almohadas y todas las amenidades, incluyendo perfumes de la marca Hermès.

Uno de los lugares turísticos más importantes es la torre Burj Khalifa, la cual es la más alta del mundo con 828 metros de altura. Los visitantes suben a través de un ascensor que en pocos segundos sube hasta el piso 128 donde se encuentra el mirador.

Para los amantes de las compras, Dubai sin duda presenta varias opciones. Dubai Mall es el lugar perfecto, cuenta con más de 1.200 tiendas. En este se consiguen las mejores tiendas de todo el mundo. También cuenta con un acuario con más de 33.000 animales, una pista de patinaje sobre hielo y un sector de juegos para los niños.

Dubai también ofrece atracciones para los amantes de la nieve. Ski Dubai, ubicado en el Mall de los Emiratos, es el parque de nieve techado más grande del mundo. Las 5 pistas de esquí, los pingüinos, la baja temperatura hacen que los visitantes se les olvide que se encuentran en la calurosa ciudad Dubai.

Dubai ofrece vacaciones exclusivas con entretenimiento para toda la familia.
This holiday season make sure to take a new twist on an old favorite with these delectable and pleasantly surprising pumpkin pie cupcakes. Even if your family would rather have a full pie at the dinner table, these cupcakes make fantastic parting gifts for extended relatives and out of town guests. Starting with a basic sugar cupcake, these tiny delicious bites pack a punch when you bite into them, only to find a mini pumpkin pie baked inside.

If you really want to have fun with these cupcakes, don’t tell people about the surprise that awaits them inside.

Pumpkin pies:
Mini cupcake tin
1 box pie crust dough (2 sheets of dough)
1 (15 oz) can pure pumpkin puree (prepared as pie filling as directed on can)
*These can be made in advance and stored in the fridge.

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease mini muffin pan.
2. Roll out pie dough on a floured surface and using a circular cookie cutter or a small glass (about 2.5 inch wide), cut circles out of the dough.
3. Press dough circles into the greased mini cupcake tin and fill cups with pre-prepared pumpkin pie filling. Make sure to leave some space in the cups for the pie filling to expand.
4. Bake pies for about 8 minutes.
5. Turn heat down to 350 degrees and keep pies in oven for another 8 minutes or until done (pie filling should be firm when you move the pan)
6. Let pies cool on a rack while you make cupcake batter

Cupcakes:
Large cupcake tin
1 ½ sticks of butter, room temp.
8 oz tin of cream cheese
1 ½ cup granulated sugar
3 eggs
2 t vanilla extract
2 t baking powder
½ t baking soda
½ t salt
2 ½ cups flour
1 1/3 cups milk
Whipped cream for topping (optional)

1. In a large bowl, blend together butter and cream cheese.
2. Add sugar and mix until smooth.
3. One by one, add eggs slowly while mixing
4. Next, add vanilla, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
5. Add flour and milk slowly together and mix until batter is smooth.
6. Line the large cupcake pan with liners and scoop a couple teaspoon of batter into the bottom of the pan to keep the mini pies from touching the bottom.
7. Pop a mini pie on top and cover with batter, leaving space for the batter to rise in the oven.
8. Place in oven for about 25-30 minutes and let cool. Top with whipped cream and enjoy.
TAKING PASSION INTO ACTION

Lynn University Welcomes The Graphic Novels Club to Campus

By LOUIS DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Graphic Novels Club is a new organization here at Lynn. The group started in the spring of last semester when Lynn sophomore, Christelle Mehu, came up with the idea of creating the club.

"I wanted something that I had passion for," said Mehu. "Next semester, spring semester, I wanted to build up a club that has to do with illustration, pretty much graphic novels."

Graphic novels are very similar to comic books, but are more serious in nature. The pieces contain somber themes and are targeted for the teen to adult market.

"It's pretty much illustrations in panels that tells a story," Mehu described. "It does not matter the style as long as it has panels, stories, a theme and a message."

In the first series of meetings, the club's main focus has been to find out the member's weaknesses and strengths in their respective fields of writing and drawing. Some members are more focused on writing, while some are better at drawing. Some members are well rounded with both the writing and drawing aspects.

This group is not only about creating graphic novels or just writing and drawing; this club is also about developing and refining the specific skills.

"People are not born writers and drawers. They are born to develop the skills of writing and drawing and do something meaningful with it," said Mehu.

In November, the Graphic Novels Club is planning on going to the Chibi-Pa Convention in Deerfield Beach. This convention gives exposure to graphic novels that are outside the U.S.

"Attending is a great way to get to know Magna, better known as Japanese comics."

The Graphic Novels Club also wants to host art contests and treasure hunts where prizes will be awarded to people who create neat and significant artwork or find the treasure.

Ultimately, this club would like to create a full-length graphic novel and to also have member made comics published into the iPulse.

The Graphic Novels Club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. on the second floor of the library. If interested in joining, meetings are open to anyone. Students should feel free to join in on their conversations.
By SARAH BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Ricky Freebury has been and always will be an enthusiastic face never forgotten around Lynn’s campus.

Freebury graduated this past spring with a degree in multimedia journalism and a minor in communication, media and politics. A Delaware native, Freebury came to Lynn with his mind made up that he wanted to pursue a career one day in the journalism world.

“As a freshman I was enrolled in to Intro to Journalism and Professor Powers told me that I had good broadcasting skills,” said Freebury.

Freebury automatically became involved with the iPulse and then in his sophomore year, he and his fellow classmate, Arianna Schaffer, teamed up to create Lynn’s show, Beyond the Brief.

“It first started as a webcast,” said Freebury.

The faculty really embraced the idea and gave full support to the idea which brought Beyond the Brief to life.

Beyond the Brief opened up many opportunities for Freebury to gain exposure and helped him decide he would love a career in broadcasting.

Since the show began, he interviewed a variety of renowned individuals including Suze Orman and John McCain. Now that Freebury has graduated, he has decided to stay in Florida and pursue a master’s degree in the communication field, while also being a graduate assistant at Lynn.

“I help with faculty schedules, set up productions and still support the iPulse,” said Freebury.

In August, Freebury attended the political conventions with iPulse.

“I am honored that I was able to go represent the school, it was a great growing experience.”

Freebury is open to any possibilities that may help him land his dream job as a possible news anchor. Wherever he can get his foot in the door he will go. For the upcoming graduates this year, Freebury has some advice.

“Make sure you document all of your work and make good contacts and if you can get your master’s degree directly after your undergraduate it is helpful because the routine of school is still part of you.”
DISABILITY AWARENESS MONTH
Disability Awareness Through Recreational Activities for Students

Above: Last year's Wheel Chair Basketball Game was a hit as students played to raise awareness for the cause. Photo/ J. Carey.

By MISSY MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

While some may associate the month of November with turkeys and chaotic in-store sales, this month is all about disability awareness.

Disability History and Awareness Month was signed into law in July 2007, due to the Senate Bill 753. The bill recognized October as the month to gain public awareness and respect for individuals with disabilities.

Due to all the presidential debate activity that occurred on campus during Oct., the 2012 Disability Awareness Month was pushed to Nov. in order to provide enough focus and support.

“Lynn University’s Disability Awareness Month is designed to raise awareness, educate and motivate our community,” said Morayma James, Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs. “This is done by the simple idea that people with disabilities truly do have other abilities.”

Gaining awareness is important for one to focus on what an individual “can do” rather than what they “cannot do.” Emphasizing this statement begins with activities for people to interact with fellow individuals with disabilities.

Kicking off the activities for awareness month was a Halloween masquerade and costume party being held in the Heinke Wing located in the International Building beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Halloween night. A donation of $5 was taken at the door and donated to the Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital Foundation’s Clown Fund.

The Wheels to Net Basketball Tournament took place Wednesday Nov. 7 at 6:00 p.m. located in the gym. The following Wednesday Nov. 14, the Different Abilities Panel began at 6:00 p.m. located in the Green Center. Free pizza was served for early arrivers. The last event of the month was the Different Abilities Dinner on Nov. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria.

“The main purpose is to have participants put themselves in the shoes of someone who lives with a cognitive or physical disability,” said James. “Thereby raising awareness and sensitivity.”

All events are a way to bring focus to disability awareness and all students are encouraged to come and make Nov. a successful month. Raffles, prizes and various disability awareness materials, were available at the four events. This year, Lynn strives for another successful and productive disabilities awareness month.

“From the first year we did D.A.M. it was a great success. People who participated in the events expressed how much of an impact it had on them,” said James. “They expressed that they didn’t quite realized how many challenges people with disabilities face on a daily basis and that it was an eye opening experience.”
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