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WELLNESS WEDNESDAY INTRODUCES STUDENT EDUCATORS
Students Are Given The Opportunity To Teach Health And Fitness To Peers

By JAYLA HALL
Staff Writer

The Women's Center and Health Center have partnered together to introduce a new way of interactively teaching health and fitness by implementing a team of student educators.

In collaboration with Wellness Wednesday, the health center hosts a plethora of activities that incorporate health and wellness awareness around campus. Every Wednesday, trained student educators teach their peers about sexual health, stress, time management, healthy relationships, consent, nutrition and fitness.

"I would prefer having my peers teach me about these things rather than a much older person because it makes things less awkward and boring," said Eric Merkel, junior.

To make learning about these different topics interesting and fun for the students, the educators have come up with intriguing activities such as having mannequins to point out "no touching zones" for sexual health, smoothie day for nutrition and even yoga for fitness.

"My favorite Wellness Wednesday was centered around stress and time management," said Gabrielle Hall, freshman. "I got to create a time management schedule for myself and make a stress ball out of a balloon and sand."

Holding events that encourage involvement helps students become more educated and aware about their health and wellness while having fun with their fellow peers. Activities such as these make students want to get involved with this program.

"I think it's cool, I know I am even interested in being an educator because I want to get the training and learn more about it," said Megan Selfridge, junior. "I think it's a great opportunity, even for students to become educators, because then they learn about those things and they can better take care of themselves."

There are many more activities planned throughout the semester. Wellness Wednesday’s are held every week on campus whether it be in front of the Elmore Dining Commons or by the Fitness center.

Above: Across campus student educators hosts various activities from yoga classes that meet weekly to actual Wellness Wednesday's events that vary from week to week. LU Photos.
Cover

YEAR IN REVIEW: CLIMATE CHANGE INCREASES IN
Within A Resistant Administration, Scientific Breakthroughs

By NICK LANDGREN
Copy Support

Recently, an exhaustive scientific report from 13 federal agencies was released, publishing evidence to support the hypothesis that humans are the main contributing cause to the global temperature rise that has brought Earth into the warmest period in human history. The report stated that more than the last 115 years, average global temperatures have increased 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit, spurring the record-breaking weather events and extreme temperatures that are becoming more common.

The report calls the trends it finds as “unambiguous” and there is “no convincing alternative explanation” that anything but human activity has caused these changes. This report, although released and approved through the White House, is in direct contradiction with much of the current administration views on climate change.

As the American Delegation prepares to meet in Bonn, Germany for the annual United Nations climate change conference, harsh criticism is expected to be met following President Trump's decision to pull from the Paris climate accord.

Trump's administration and cabinet have made their stance on climate change following the release, "The climate has changed and is always changing," said Raj Shah, a White House spokesperson. The current EPA Director, Scott Pruitt has stated that carbon dioxide is not a primary contributor to global warming. Energy Secretary Rick Perry says that the "science is out" on whether or not climate change is human caused.

In spite of much worry in the scientific community that the report would be altered or interfered with based on the Trump administrations political views, the document was able to be passed with little to no trouble. The report was part of a congressionally mandated review that is held every four years called the National Climate Assessment. It is the culmination of hundreds of peer-reviewed studies poured over by the top experts in climate research and atmospheric science, and is widely considered as the United States' most absolute statement on climate change science.

"This report simply confirms what we already knew. Human caused climate change isn't just a theory, it's reality," said Michael E. Mann, professor of atmospheric science at PSU, via the New York Times. "Whether we're talking about unprecedented heat waves, increasingly destructive hurricanes, epic drought and inundation of our coastal cities, the impacts of climate change are no longer subtle. They are upon us. That's the consensus of our best scientists, as laid bare by this latest report."

Since 2001, 16 of the 17 warmest years on record have occurred, 2016 being at the top of the list with eight of its twelve months being the warmest on record for those months. With this rise in heat and increased amount of pollutants, the top 700 meters of the

Above: Extreme flooding and extreme drought have affected areas in the Eastern Hemisphere such as Kuwait, which has reached record breaking heat at 129 degrees Fahrenheit. / Stock Photos.
STORY

CONCERN AMID COUNTLESS NATURAL DISASTERS
Continue To Be Made Regarding The Global Temperature Rise

oceans have warmed 0.302 degrees Fahrenheit since 1969, contributing to the death of the great barrier reef, one of the largest ocean life sustaining oceanic features on Earth.

Ice sheets in Greenland lost 150 to 250 cubic kilometers of ice between 2002 and 2006, while Antarctica lost around 152 cubic kilometers between 2002 and 2005. Thousand-year-old glaciers in the Alps, Himalayas, Andes, Rockies, Alaska and Africa have begun shrinking, and satellite observations report record low snow cover in the

Northern Hemisphere over the past five decades. Global sea levels have risen about eight inches in the last century, a rate that is double the century previous, and the number of extreme weather events has reached record high in the last three decades.

These are the facts about how the climate is changing, the significant shifts in weather behavior, global temperature, ozone abundance and pollution have never been seen to such an extent as they have in the last 150 years. Over time, humans have industrialized, population has increased and every year carbon waste reaches a new peak.

"This assessment concludes, based on extensive evidence, that it is extremely likely that human activities, especially emissions of greenhouse gases, are the dominant cause of the observed warming since the mid-20th century. For the warming over the last century, there is no convincing alternative explanation supported by the extent of the observational evidence."

Above: Climate change has most notably affected the ice caps melting the homes of native animals such as the polarbear, seals and penguins./ Stock

Above: With wildfires in California, a spike in floods and tsunamis in addition to the largest hurricane recorded in the Atlantic Basin, 2017 has been a record breaking year for extreme weather which continues to affect agriculture around the globe. / Stock Photos.
STUDENT PROFILE

BOSNIAN VOLLEYBALL PLAYER PLANS TO TAKE ON AMERICA
Meet Sonja Udovic As She Begins To Live Her American Dream At Lynn

By NIKKI COLONNNA
Staff Writer

Sophomore Sonja Udovic is no stranger to risks as she left her home country of Bosnia to pursue a hopeful future in volleyball at Lynn. Playing volleyball while earning a degree are just some of her goals she strives to achieve in her next two years as a student athlete.

Living in Bosnia for 22 years, Udovic worked very hard to create goals, setting her on a path to fulfill her dreams at a young age. She was introduced to the sport of volleyball at age of 13 and knew right away that she wanted to pursue it at a higher level.

Life back in Bosnia was different - there were fewer opportunities for school and work for her and her family. Aware of her goals of pursuing a good education and a competitive volleyball career, she knew she needed to be somewhere else.

"When you compare my life [in Bosnia] to living in America now, we were a poor country, life was much harder before because we had to work harder for less money," explained Udovic.

Udovic noted that universities in her native Bosnia do not have collegiate volleyball - they only offer club level play. That structure means that everyone is extremely engaged strictly for the love of the sport.

"I do think that we are more passionate back at home and I wanted to bring my passion of the sport to combine with the high level of play here in America," said Udovic.

As for her college education, Sonja is a determined young woman majoring in criminal justice as she aspires to be a police officer. Formerly studying in a college in Bosnia, Udovic transferred to Lynn to escape limitations in class choices and less than challenging courses in her major.

Without knowing exactly what her new life would bring, she left everything behind, including her family and friends, in order to pursue her dreams and achieve her goals.

"[It was] hard, a really big sacrifice but I believe that I [have] a much better opportunity overall here at Lynn," said Udovic confidently.

She plans to graduate in May of 2019 with her degree in addition to retiring from being the captain of the volleyball team.

She hopes that her future includes volleyball overseas for 2 or 3 years after college before she begins her career as a police officer and eventually working for the FBI.

Above: As a sophomore, Udovic decided to take on the role of captain of the volleyball team. Although volleyball is her passion she admits that she hopes to pursue a career in criminal justice./LUPhotos.
DOUGHBOY GOURMET DONUTS STAYS FRESH IN BOCA
Mini Donut Shop Opens Its Doors To Local Customers In Mizner Park

By MATT MAZZAMARO & SYDNEY LEPSELTZER
Contributing Writers

Food trends have permeated throughout the south county area from rolled ice cream to now mini donuts. Doughboy welcomed hundreds of donut enthusiasts recently to try free samples during their grand opening.

“Our donuts are made to order so they stay fresh as can be,” is the Doughboy motto.

The unique shop specializes in the articulate creation of gourmet style miniature donuts with custom twists and diverse flavors, complimented by locally sourced fresh coffee that is made-to-order. While this is the first business venture for the owners, the young donut connoisseurs have plans to share their culinary appreciation with the people of South Florida by expanding.

“We chose mini donuts because we wanted to add variety,” said Jimmy Ho, co-founder. “Who doesn’t like mini donuts? They’re small, cute and you never get tired of them.”

Doughboy was created with the intent of bettering the classics and introducing an asian twist to the beloved dessert. Pockey sticks, green tea and Thai tea are just some of the specialties the shop incorporates into the two-bite treats. Different flavors of icing and coffee foster an infinite amount of possibilities for Doughboy to introduce to its customers.

“Every type of donut is so good, but my favorite was the one with the Fruity Pebbles,” said Ryan Blanshine, customer. “It’s a really unique and delicious combination of textures and flavors with the soft donut and the crunchy and sweet Fruity Pebbles.”

The sleek and modern layout combined with the classically unique flavors offers a one-of-a-kind feel for all guests. For more information, visit @godoughboy on Instagram and Facebook.

Doughboy is located at 126 N.E. 2nd St. in Boca Raton and will be operating on seasonal hours throughout the holidays this month.

Above: Doughboy offers a variety of speciality mini donuts ranging from cookies and dream, with oreos to a bacon and maple syrup donut called the “Bacon Me Crazy.” / Stock Photos.
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SWIMMING @ SCAD Invitational | 12/1 | All Day
SWIMMING @ SCAD Invitational | 12/2 | All Day
BASKETBALL @ Tampa | 12/2 | 2 p.m.

MEN'S

NEXT GAME | Date | Time
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BASKETBALL @ Tampa | 12/2 | 4 p.m.
BASKETBALL vs. Lincoln (PA) @ Salem, W. VA | 12/9 | TBA
BASKETBALL vs. King (TN) @ Salem, W. VA | 11/25 | TBA

UPCOMING EVENTS

World AIDS Day Program
12/1 @ 11:30am – 1pm | Lynn Student Center Lobby

IFC Meetings
12/1 @ 4 - 5pm | ASSAF 101

Violin Master Class With Elmar Oliveira
12/1 @ 7 – 9pm | De Hoernle Intl Cntr: Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall

Holiday Gala
12/1 @ 8 – 11pm | Wold Performing Arts Center Lobby

Breakfast With Santa
12/2 @ 9:30 – 11am | Elmore Dining Commons

As the holiday season continues, do not forget to join fellow peers at the annual Holiday Gala being held in the Wold Performing Arts Center Lobby tonight. / LU Photos.

With the Lynn 2020 plan being accomplished two years prior to the scheduled completion, Lynn continues to work toward a new and innovative future. / LU Photos.
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FIGHTING KNIGHT MAKING AN INTERNATIONAL IMPACT
Butcher Using Peace Corps Position To Better Global Community

By ASHLAN KELLY
Staff Writer

Former student athlete Kyle Butcher is making Lynn's name known on a global spectrum as he serves abroad as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Butcher is originally from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif, where he had resided his entire life prior to Lynn. His journey to South Florida began when he was awarded a collegiate baseball scholarship by head coach Rudy Garbalosa.

In 2013, Butcher graduated with a bachelor's degree in administration and sports management. Shortly after in 2014, he attained his MBA at Lynn, specializing in international business.

"I chose to attend Lynn because of the family-like atmosphere within the athletic department and the opportunity to be part of the extremely diverse and innovative community," said Butcher.

Following graduation, Butcher worked as an associate scout for Major League Baseball's Toronto Blue Jays through their South Florida affiliation.

With this experience, Butcher adds, "It was during my time as a scout that I realized how fortunate I had been to have the great experiences, education, role models, teachers, coaches and family that I had. I realized I could utilize all of those things in order to make a life of serving our country and the citizens of the world."

After coming to this conclusion, Butcher ended up turning down a promotion with the Blue Jays to instead pursue an opportunity with Peace Corps. Between the time that he had finished the 2015 season with the Blue Jays and departed for Peace Corps service in September of 2016, Butcher also gained experience in marketing for Anheuser Busch-InBev.

"I realized that in our relentless pursuit of progress all over the world, we all have a place on the frontlines," said Butcher. "I was able to set my priorities in life, and I realized that we can all do our parts. We can all make a difference — it doesn't take a celebrity, politician or even a Peace Corps volunteer to do it."

Currently, Butcher is the community and economic development volunteer in the United States Peace Corps, stationed in the Republic of Macedonia. There, he is developing sport diplomacy projects for various organizations abroad.

Butcher was placed in a small town in the northeast corner of Macedonia called Kriva Palanka. He arrived in Macedonia in September of 2016 and will be there until December of 2018, as Peace Corps service is typically 27 months long.

Employed at the City Museum, he works to develop an audio-guided walking tour in six languages and also helps to prepare history and foreign language activities for 3,000 students and community members in town with special needs.

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Currently, the organization has 200 athletes.

"Utilizing sports-related programs has proven to be an extremely effective development tool here in Macedonia, as sports serve as a creative educational platform — one that is interesting and easy for young people to understand and experience development," said Butcher.

The university is also in collaboration with the work that Butcher is doing abroad, as professor Chad Barr's special topics in sport class works with Butcher, hoping to create sustainable platforms and opportunities for youth in Macedonia.

This is done particularly by having the students create a central website full of sport-specific drills, exercises, coaching and health-related materials so that local sport club coaches are prepared to continue developing their programs and leading athletic trainings after Butcher completes his service.

This collaboration also provides students with an opportunity for experiential learning and to work toward solving real problems around the world while in school.

Butcher also leads an English language leadership and development club for local teenagers and serves as a member of the volunteer-led Environment Working Group.

Butcher never expected to be in the position that he is in today but has no regrets whatsoever. For him, Peace Corps has been the greatest and most valuable experience of his life thus far, one he hopes to build upon in the future.
VACCINATION IN 2017: INEFFICIENCY WORTH THE RISK
Growing Concern Among Experts On Treating Adapted Flu Virus

By NICK LANDGREN
Copy Support

Experts are becoming increasingly concerned about the flu virus currently sweeping across the nation, fearing inadequate protection against the disease among the public.

Last year, the flu vaccine was estimated to be only 42 percent effective by the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention. The limited success rate was due to a mutation that occurred in the influenza A (H3N2) vaccine strain, resulting from an egg-based manufacturing process that is commonly used to create vaccines.

In an article from CNN, Scott Hensley, an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania and author of a new study on influenza and vaccination, admitted, "this could end up being a pretty bad flu season." Despite the inefficiency, he continued, "our best protection against severe illness is getting vaccinated with the flu shot we have today."

Before the flu season starts each year, a vaccine is made based on which virus strains are projected to circulate. The identified strains are sent to vaccine manufacturers who produce vaccines that are then sent to healthcare offices around the country.

It is difficult to predict which strains of the virus will dominate before the season hits, however. In the 2015-16 season, vaccine effectiveness was 47 percent. Meanwhile, the 2014-15 season's vaccine only garnered 19 percent effectiveness, according to the CDC.

Flu vaccines are commonly propagated in chicken eggs, allowing manufacturers to create large quantities of the vaccine with little cost and effort. People with egg allergies are usually given vaccines that are produced in insects or mammalian cells. When researching why the latest vaccines have had such a low rate of success, these two methods were tested side-by-side in both humans and animals. It was found that humans and animals given the cell-based vaccine instead of the chicken egg vaccine produced a superior antibody response that could bind and neutralize the H3N2 strain currently in circulation.

The reason why the vaccine has not been effective in recent years is because of these mutations; the vaccine strains have adapted on their own and no longer can serve their original purpose.

In order to create a more effective vaccine through cell-based propagation, the entire manufacturing industry would have...
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Leads Public To Question Necessity In Annual Weak Injections

to change its practices, which they have had apprehension to in the past. As a result, the seed strains that are being used for this year's vaccines are still egg-based.

Not only is this year's vaccine compromised by egg adaptation, but it could also be a mismatch due to unexpected viral evolution. "This year may be especially difficult because, in addition to this egg adaptive mutation, there's indication that the H3N2 viruses are actually evolving," said Hensley.

Although the CDC and general physicians may recommend that everyone over six months of age receive their flu shots, many people have continued to rely on themselves to get through flu season.

"I don't normally get the flu vaccine," said Courtney Robinson, junior. "I almost never get the virus, but if I did, I'm sure I could fight it off."

Everyone who has experienced the flu knows that it is no picnic, but it is still critical for individuals who have compromised immune systems to receive vaccination and be as careful as possible. The flu vaccine's effectiveness this year is projected to be moderate to low. While it never works 100 percent of the time, a high protection rate may never be seen if research fails to adjust to virus adaptation.

"This year may be especially difficult because the H3N2 viruses are actually evolving"

- Scott Hensley, University of Pennsylvania professor

Above: Professionals across the country have been entrenched in the battle on the influenza vaccine, including Scott Hensley, professor at the University of Pennsylvania and author of the latest study on flu vaccines. Stock Photos.
Twitter’s Recent Character Increase Makes Impact Across The Web

By KENDALL STEIGER
Staff Writer

Twitter recently doubled their 140-character limit to 280, an undeniable shift in the platform’s approach to communication.

While this change may seem insignificant to older generations, it presents a significant change in conversation via the app. With the additional characters, people around the globe have been able to express themselves in a more cohesive and coherent fashion.

Instead of simply trying to squeeze one’s entire thoughts into 140 characters or writing multiple tweets, individuals can now utilize the added space to provide adequacy in their thoughts.

“I’ve been astounded at how easy it is to actually say what I want to say, rather than beating around the bush,” said Emily Paz, junior. “The extra hundred characters really make a difference in explaining my thoughts online.”

From a political point of view, the world’s leaders now have the ability to make their messages more formal and comprehensible. In a recent tweet, president Donald Trump put the additional characters to his advantage by lamenting on an exchange he had with the North Korean president Kim Jong-un.

“Why would he insult me by calling me ‘old’ when I would NEVER call him ‘short and fat?” Oh well, I try so hard to be his friend - and maybe someday that will happen,” said Trump.

In the world of business, the addition to the character count has been utilized to further sell products and improve the advertising approach. Quick service restaurants have been taking to Twitter in the past few years to appeal to younger generations, and the increase in character limit has already strengthened their marketing.

Taco Bell recently put the extra characters in order to re-create their trademark phrase via bell emojis. Other well-known brands like the New England Patriots and New York Yankees have followed suit in using the expansion to their advantage, strengthening their advertising plans.

Through the years, Twitter has become a powerhouse for global communication by allowing people to quickly share their ideas and points of view in a short format. With the added 140 characters, the format remains short, but users are now enabled to express themselves far more eloquently.
ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY UNITES TRUMP SUPPORTERS
County-Wide Celebration Recognizes Progress And Welcomes More

By SHAWN JOHNSON
Editor-In-Chief

Recently, the Palm Beach County ‘Trump Team’ hosted sign wavings across the county, honoring both the one-year anniversary of the president’s election and veterans across the nation.

From Palm Beach Gardens to central Boca Raton, Trump supporters came out in bunches to commemorate their president, tax reform, veterans and ‘Making America Great Again’. Making homemade signs and proudly waving flags, these individuals shared a passion for the Republican leader on the special occasion. For Sue Snowden, Palm Beach County’s Trump campaign chairwoman, the event was simply a celebration.

“In Donald, I see a leader, a man who is working to fulfill all the promises he made along the campaign trail,” said Snowden. “In about a year, he’s had so many successes – with the Supreme Court, the tax plan and building international respect.”

These same thoughts reverberated throughout the celebrations among his supporters across the county. For many, the economical growth in the era of Trump stands as the most commendable achievement thus far. As the Republican state committeeman for Palm Beach County Joe Budd insists, the nation’s leader has re-shaped American economics.

“Since the moment he was elected, the economy has continued to go up – look at the job market and the increase in stocks,” said Budd. “The recent elections show individuals care most about the economy and healthcare, both of which Trump is actively working to make a positive impact.”

All the while, the president’s advocates were also recognizing the imminent changes on the horizon. With much discussion in the nation’s capital on healthcare and tax reform, they expect to have even more successes to acknowledge in the near future.

“Donald did not have to do this; he had everything he could have wanted,” said Snowden. “Now, he has America in a place where he continues to check things off his checklist. He will continue to have an impact because he has been saying the same thing for the last twenty-five years.”

Above: Including the county’s state committeeman, Trump supporters came out in full force recently to celebrate the 45th president’s election a year prior. Staff Photos/S. Johnson.
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  12/5 @ 6 p.m. | Snyder Sanctuary
- **P.E.A.C.E Informational Event**
  12/6 @ 11 a.m. | Perper Plaza
- **Chill And Grill**
  12/6 @ 11 a.m. | Student Center Courtyard
- **The Laramie Project**
  12/6 @ 7:30 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Theater
- **Prepatory School Of Music Fall Recital**
  12/9 @ 11 a.m. | AGCH

Last month, the Men’s Head Golf Coach Andrew Danna announced the signing of Chandler McDowell, a highly touted athlete from Alberta, Canada. LU Photos.
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On Dec. 10, the Lynn Philharmonia will be performing their 15th annual Gingerbread Holiday Concert at the Boca Raton Resort and Club Great Hall. LU Photos.
ALUMNI PROFILE

LAUREN CECCHI’S HANDBAG LAUNCH AT MACY’S

Cecchi’s Dreams Come True As Her Collection Sells For The Holidays

By ASHLAN KELLY
Staff Writer

After earning her degree in business administration with a specialization in fashion, Lauren Cecchi moved to New York City and made her wildest dreams come true. After four years of hard work, her luxury handbag collection is now being sold in Macy’s for the holidays.

Cecchi hails from the small town of Madison, CT, but a change of scenery was what compelled her to come to Lynn in the first place. The beautiful weather, the breathtaking campus and the exciting opportunity to study business and fashion at the same time is what initially convinced Cecchi that Lynn was the school for her.

The Lynn alumna has always possessed a deep love for fashion since she was very young. “When everyone else was deciding on what to study in college, I already knew,” said Cecchi. “In fact, I could think of no better option. Fashion is and always will be my passion.”

After graduating in 2011 with her undergrad degree and attaining her MBA in 2012, Cecchi decided to move to the big apple to work as an assistant buyer for a year. During this time, she gathered the majority of her inspiration and knowledge to launch her brand.

While working as an assistant buyer, Cecchi realized that there was a significant need for American-made luxury goods and it was her chance to take care of that need. She turned her dream into a reality through hard work, patience and devotion.

In order to get her handbags to be sold at Macy’s, Cecchi applied to a program called “The Workshop at Macy’s.” Over 2,000 brands applied to this program, but only 12 were chosen to join, Lauren Cecchi New York being one of them.

The secret to Cecchi’s success is to take things one day at a time and to always make meticulous business moves.

“My success comes from a mixture of following through with well-thought-out plans and having the guts to make leaps of faith,” said Cecchi.

Cecchi’s luxury handbag collection was made in the heart of New York City’s Garment District. Every season, Cecchi designs various styles of hardware and new handbag styles. She also creates custom leather colors contingent on the seasons’ trends.

As of right now, the line only consists of handbags and accessories. However, come 2018, a wider range of items will be available for customers. There are three new styles of handbags exclusive to Macy’s and each will be offered in three seasonal colors. The new styles include the Tote, the Zip Tote and the Fold-Over Clutch, which comes in navy, black or taupe. All of them are made from nubuck suede leather and come with a festive metallic interior as well.

The price range varies, but is reasonable and catered to the average Macy’s customer. For example, the Fold-Over Clutch is $125, the Tote is $150 and the Zip Tote is $175.

In the future, Cecchi would love to expand her brand into a lifestyle brand which would include clothing and home décor. Her goal is to have a large showroom for clients to visit, to host buying meetings and press events in NYC, as well as at least twenty employees working with her on all facets.

Presently, Lauren Cecchi’s luxury handbag collection is being sold in Macy’s Herald Square as well as at Macys.com.

Above: Lauren Cecchi achieves her dream of selling her handbag collection after years of hard work. Stock Photos.
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The Laramie Project, Lynn Drama's 2017 fall semester main stage production, is opening tonight in the Wold Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

The play focuses on a hate crime which took place in a small town and is told through the testimonies of locals who knew the victim.

"The Laramie Project is about the murder trial and aftermath of the beating of Matthew Shepard," said Adam Simpson, director. "But really what it's about is, it is a play about healing. It is a play about hope and love. The message that this play sends is 'be kind to one another.'"

This play, based on true events, takes place in Laramie, WY during the late 1990's. It focuses on the reactions of the citizens of Laramie to the murder of a University of Wyoming student, Matthew Shepard, who was gay.

"Everything has consequences," said Nik Ramadan, freshman. "Being a part of the Laramie Project, I was able to see into some of the lives of who Matthew Shepard had impacted and that's what made the experience worthwhile."

The cast of The Laramie Project has been putting together the production since October and are excited to share it with the Lynn community as well as the Boca community. Students and faculty alike were given the opportunity to be a part of this production and have been hard at work for the past few months.

"Working with Adam and the casts and crew of Laramie has been an amazing experience," said Morgan Hotchkiss, senior. "The show itself pushes so many barriers and getting to portray this story that affected so many lives is truly something special. Whether it's love or acceptance, I think everyone can take a little something home after seeing this beautiful show."

The show runs from Dec. 6-8 at 7:30 p.m. every night as well as a matinee production on Thursday the 7th. Students and faculty will receive two complimentary tickets with their Lynn ID.

Visit the box office in the Wold for tickets and more information about the Laramie Project and other upcoming Lynn Drama productions.

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- Adam Simpson, Director
STORY

SEMESTER PRODUCTION, OPENS TONIGHT AT 7:30
To Show The Lynn Community What They Have Been Working On

Above: Some of the cast of the Laramie Project rehearsing on the main stage of the Wold for the first time just one week before the show’s opening night. / K. Steiger.
Recently, Florida's premier sports-themed restaurant concept Duffy's Sports Grill opened its second location in Boca Raton, the 35th overall, introducing the brand's difference to a new community in the Mission Bay area.

With one restaurant already in the city, Duffy's has seen significant success in the area since 2002. However, their ownership had continually come across loyal guests hoping to one day see a location rise in west Boca. When the opportunity arose out of the building formerly occupied by T.G.I. Friday's, the transition to a second location began almost immediately.

"We've always felt Boca was a great city; we've had lots of success in Palm Beach County overall," said Jason Emmett, Duffy's president. "We love Boca, so we've always had our eyes out west. Because we knew both Mission Bay and the market well, the deal went pretty quickly."

As Duffy's enters yet another location, they have made numerous changes within the 20465 South State Rd. 7 property. The 9,000-square-foot restaurant now features 90 high definition 65-inch 4K flat screen TVs, along with a fresh layout and a lakefront patio to accommodate even more patrons. Basically starting fresh from the prior layout, the rebuilding team styled the building from top to bottom in roughly six months.

"We really took this thing down to the studs," said Emmett. "Not much in here is left from the original chain before us. We redid the bar entirely, brought in memorabilia the community can connect with and created a brand new kitchen."

Being with the company since 2004, both Emmett and Assistant Director of Marketing John Smith have seen tremendous growth while being the largest family-owned restaurant group in the region. With the maturation has come a heightened expectancy to maintain an unmatched level of quality. For Smith and Emmett, the Duffy's difference will manifest itself in west Boca through their quality people and food.

"We invest in quality and hospitality," said Emmett. "We don't want to be called a sports bar; we think of ourselves as a restaurant that features sports."

"In addition to the quality of the food, our people really separates us," added Smith. "We want to treat our top-quality people right so that we know our guests are being treated well also."

While expanding west, the brand also recently broke ground on its 36th location, which should be complete in Port St. Lucie by May of 2018. As they move forward, Emmett and his team look forward to the opportunities present in Mission Bay. While some changes have been made since Duffy's establishment in 1985, the new location will keep to its heart and soul of providing top-notch service and cuisine for years to come.

Above: Over 1000+ candidates were interviewed to work at the new Duffy's location and just under 200 were hired. Those at Duffy's are pleased at how their brand is being represented. / M. Mazzamaro.
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CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAYS AT BOCA CENTER
Members Of The Lynn Community Attended The Boca Center Tree Lighting

Above: Lynn students from Celebration of the Arts Performed at the Boca Center Tree Lighting recently. Students from Pulse Agency also attended and worked as "Santa's Helpers." LU Photos.
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- **BSU General Body Meeting**
  - 12/6 @ 5:30 p.m. | DeHornle Lecture Hall

- **The Laramie Project**
  - 12/6-8 @ 7:30 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Center

- **Yoga**
  - 12/6 @ 8 p.m. | Snyder Sanctuary

The annual Holiday Gala will take place this year in the Wold Performing Arts Center lobby on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. LU Photo.

Over Thanksgiving break, Lynn students continued to help victims of Hurricane Irma who are still recovering from the storm. LU Photo.
STEPHANIE LOVERDE EXCELS ON AND OFF STAGE

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Above: Lynn recently announced plans for its new Social Impact Lab, appointing Jerry Hildebrand, a pioneer in social entrepreneurship, as the new center's director. LU Photos.
STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

STUDENTS DOUBLE AS ENTREPRENEURS WITH FASHION
The Story Behind What It Takes To Run A Successful Business

By MARIA OJER
Staff Writer

Who would have thought that a trip to Thailand would inspire Matthew Marshall and Karan Khatwani to bring their two passions, fashion and business, together to create a men's apparel company of their own.

"Time management is the most challenging part," said Marshall, senior. "Being a business owner while still pursuing a degree is a huge challenge, and I have to manage the time as best as I can."

The two entrepreneurs created Face Everything and Rise, often seen as FE&R, a men's apparel line. They wanted the brand to bring a unique, stylish and fashionable lifestyle look to young working people. They offer a variety of products that everyone could wear and accessorize with in their day-to-day lives.

"Our main goal for the company is to grow as much as it can and manage ourselves efficiently and to have an important artist to wear our clothes," said Khatwani, senior. "In five years, we want to be well-known around the states and have a presence in retail stores if possible."

FE&R recently started to collaborate with artist G-Stakis. G-Stakis' paintings are often portrayed on the brands products. This unique combination of art and fashion show costumers never before seen products; since each item is one-of-a-kind, customized to personal taste.

"We couldn't resist sharing with him [G-Stakis] our products and our ideas and we came up with a very powerful combination of art and fashion," said Marshall.

FE&R is not only known around campus, but starting to be recognized worldwide. The two entrepreneurs are working hard to promote and expand the brand, hosting numerous events and pop-ups. From having a placement in a store in Fort Lauderdale called the Archives, to having a grand show this month at the Art Basel in Miami FE&R is taking every opportunity to area the word on these products that have put their hard work into.

"[I like] the contemporary street wear designs of FE&R especially with the artsy influential pop-ups and guest artist are lovely to wear to various occasions," said Simon Kramer, senior. "I hope they stay close to their mission and expand their stock with more apparel and art."

For more information about FE&R products, visit the website at www.feandr.com and follow their social media to stay posted with their new fall-winter collection.

Above: FE&R is heavily influenced by local artist, especially with their location of Miami. The line also offers customizable clothing to their clients. Stock Photos.
LYNN ALUMNA STEPHANIE LOVERDE ATTRIBUTES
Lynn Drama will be Launching A New Bachelor Of Fine Arts Program Providing An

By ASHLAN KELLY
Copy Support

It is safe to say that a plethora of doors were opened for alumna Stephanie LoVerde after earning her degree in drama with a minor in business.

Although LoVerde was born and raised in sunny south Florida, her family originates in Chicago—making the north her home away from home. LoVerde's high school [Pope John Paul II] played a key role in her decision to make Lynn her home for future years to come.

"I took some dual enrollment classes at Lynn and really liked the teaching style of the professors and the overall aesthetic of the school," said LoVerde. "I applied to Lynn and ended up getting a partial scholarship, and the rest was history."

After attaining her bachelor's degree in 2013, this former Fighting Knight decided to pursue her passion to create—leading her to practice the craft of makeup artistry.

This decision resulted in LoVerde attending Cosmix School of Makeup Artistry, allowing her to train under some of the best makeup artists in the industry resulting in Loverde being a freelance makeup artist for nine years now.

In addition to makeup artistry, LoVerde is also an educator and prop and set designer at Showtime Performing Arts. She is currently a scenic painter at Stage Door Theatre in Broward, as well.

Her job entails a great deal of creativity, as she is in charge of developing props, scenery and costume and makeup designs for various shows and characters.

When LoVerde was asked what made her become involved in theatre, she said, "I have loved anything theatrical since I could remember." "I used to put together little skits for my family. I would set my living room up as a stage with props and costumes. I had a very active imagination. There was always something so relaxing about creating. It kept my mind occupied and I absolutely loved that it made people smile or laugh."

In fall of 2018, the university will be launching their new program, the Bachelor of Fine Arts in Drama.

The B.F.A. in Drama is a concentrated acting and musical theatre training program that will prepare students to be professional actors in theater, movies, television and musicals. The unique and comprehensive curriculum aims to blend traditional and contemporary theatrical training methods through innovative approaches that keep pace with the demands of the industry.

The program offers two specialized tracks for students to choose between: Acting and Music Theater Performance. As a BFA in Drama major, students will take a common core of courses where they will have the chance to study acting, auditioning, script analysis, history, voice and movement. In the specializations, they will then focus in on the skills that are needed for their specific discipline.
HER SUCCESS ON AND OFF STAGE TO THE UNIVERSITY
In - Depth Performance Based Experience For Students In The Fall Semester of 2018

Above: Stephanie Loverde at the Celebration Of The Arts 2017. LU Photos.

Acting specialization students will study aspects such as advanced acting techniques, directing, technical theater, acting for the camera, stage combat and playwriting.

On the other hand, Musical Theatre Performance Specialization students will study aspects such as Singing and Vocal Technique, Dance including Ballet, Tap, Jazz and Hip Hop, Music Theory, Acting, Musical Theatre Performance and Musical Theatre History.

Lynn's Drama program stands out from the rest due to the personalized teaching approach that the professors' use, as the average class size is 12 students.

LoVerde states, "In most schools, you're just a number because of the sheer amount of students in one room, but at Lynn, you are a name."

"Getting my degree from Lynn has helped me a great deal, as it has allowed me to mix and mingle with so many different walks of life, which is what you end up doing in the professional world," said Loverde. It gave me some perspective on how to approach different cultures and situations that may arise in your day to day work."

Lynn Drama produces six productions each year: two intimate cabarets, one student directed production, one mainstage musical, one mainstage play, and the annual Celebration of the Arts.

The university has three performance spaces: The Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center houses two performances spaces: a 750-seat proscenium theater and a 63-seat intimate black box theater. The International Building houses the 220-seat Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall.

There is a Lynn Drama Talent Scholarship available to individuals who are interested in earning a B.F.A. in Drama. All incoming students are eligible to receive this scholarship. Awards are valued up to $10,000 and renewable for four years. Award amounts will be determined by the assessment of students' audition and applications.

Retention of the scholarship will be determined by students' academic success and commitment to the program. At the end of each academic year, reviews will be conducted in order to evaluate students' performance.

The program is designed for students who have the potential to have a professional career as a performer. In order to qualify for this program, students must have a cumulative high school GPA of 2.5 or higher.

If individuals are interested in earning their B.F.A. in Drama, they must apply to Lynn University and to the B.F.A. in Drama program. They must also schedule a live audition or submit an audition video.

Lynn Drama will host three opportunities to audition live during the '17-'18 academic year.

If auditioning live, students should expect a decision regarding acceptance into the program within two weeks of their live audition. If auditioning through video submission, students should expect a decision by April.

Admittance is for the fall semester 2018, there is no spring or summer admittance. Following both the live auditions and video auditions, applicants will either be accepted into the program, waitlisted or denied. Students auditioning through video may also be asked to attend a live audition for further review.

The two specializations require different audition requirements. Each specialization lists live audition requirements and video audition requirements. Individuals can find these requirements on the Lynn.edu website.

Although LoVerde graduated with a different degree, being part of the Lynn Drama program has helped her to both excel within the theatrical industry and has given her many opportunities within this business.

Since graduating, LoVerde has been working both on and off stage and continues to take part in Celebration of the Arts. In a few years, she hopes to have reached an international level within her career path, allowing her to travel the world continuing to do what she loves.
FRESHMAN PLEDGE FOUND DEAD AFTER FRATERNITY PARTY
Florida State University Suspends Greek Life Indefinitely After Alcohol Related Death

By. SYDNEY GORDON & MATT MAZZAMARO
Contributing Writers

Recently, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity chapter at Florida State University saw a tragic death of one of its pledges. Andrew Coffey, a 20-year-old pledge at Pi Kappa Phi, was found unresponsive after attending a party the night before.

The shocking news made national headlines and as a result, the school has removed the chapter from campus completely and suspended all Greek life indefinitely.

According to an anonymous source, anyone who is a member of a fraternity or sorority was instructed not to say anything to the media by the school about the incident.

“Death should not be taken lightly,” they said when asked if the punishment is fair to all Greek life on campus. “In order to get a point across, this needed to happen. But I know many people think it wasn’t fair to all Greek life. Campus hasn’t been the same since it happened (either). There’s been a dark cloud over us since.”

The death of Coffey has come in the wake of a different fraternity death that happened at Penn State in February, and can not help but wonder if there needs to be stricter rules for fraternities across the country. With two deaths related to fraternities this year on two different campuses, a solution needs to be created to prevent a third.

Although Coffey’s death is tragic, it should be a wake-up call and a lesson for both schools to take more responsibilities in the activities within Greek life, as well as for the students to be more responsible and make wiser decisions.

Zoe Walker is an alumni of Florida State, and a former member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. According to her, alcohol consumption can be intense at FSU but it is nothing uncommon among many large schools with large amounts of Greek life present.

“FSU is definitely a party school,” said Walker. “But I’ve never encountered someone who was forced to drink beyond their limits. This could have happened to anyone at any school, regardless of Greek affiliation or not.”

That being said, one can not help but wonder if there needs to be stricter rules for fraternities across the country. With two deaths related to fraternities this year on two different campuses, a solution needs to be created to prevent a third.

Above: Andrew Coffey's death was cause for FSU President John E. Thrasher to ban all fraternity and sorority activites on campus. LU Photo
LOCAL BUSINESS CELEBRATES 30-YEAR ANNIVERSARY
Deborah Shuart Shares How She Has Kept Her Business Thriving For So Long

By HADASSA DELHOMME & ELLA ALSTON
Contributing Writers

Originally established in 1987, local fashion boutique Deborah James is celebrating their 30th year in business with two South Florida locations in Boca Raton and Ft. Lauderdale.

Ranked among the highest in executive training at Macy's and Burdines, Shuart never knew that her life would take such a drastic turn that ultimately led her to create Deborah James, her first boutique named in collaboration with her father James, a former menswear manufacturer.

"Truth be told I was a corporate girl, I worked in corporate for 12 years working with Burdines and Macy's," said Shuart. "I traveled from New York to come and work for them, then I went through the executive training program, worked my way up as an assistant buyer manager then I had two children."

At the time, Shuart knew that her children were a priority. She was unwilling to compromise her family with a fast paced life in the corporate atmosphere. "I wanted to work but I also wanted to attend every soccer game and parent-teacher conference meeting," said Shuart. "Opening Deborah James allowed me to live a balanced life with my family and my career."

After opening her first boutique in 1987, Shuart believed that there was a void in the market for a luxury-casual style based store. There is no specific demographic for the customers that enter her boutiques, she receives women from the age of 18 to 80 on a daily basis.

Shuart strongly believes that boutiques are the core of the fashion industry, surpassing large department stores today. She continues to push her team of stylists to keep Deborah James unique and strives to have almost every item in her store to be one of a kind.

Individuality is a major aspect in her boutiques, where pieces range from velvet track suits to the latest embroidery jeans.

"We go to New York, Paris, Milan to find new and emerging designers," said Shuart. When you enter the store, a very contemporary and posh atmosphere greets shoppers. A great amount of thought goes into the selection of pieces that are displayed in her store. "We don't have anything that department stores would have," said Shuart.

Celebrating 30 years has not stopped this small business owner, although a location is yet to be determined plans of opening a third boutique in the South Florida area is on the horizon for Shuart and her team of stylist.
Recently, Lynn students took the time to help victims who are still in the process of recovering from Hurricane Irma. LU Photos.

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4th Annual Chamber Music Competition
12/9 @ 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. | De Hoernle Intl Center

Gingerbread Holiday Concert
12/10 @ 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. | Boca Raton Resort & Club

If you have not seen the Laramie Project yet, tonight is the last night to get the chance to see the hard work put into the show from the crew to the actors. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Wold Performing Arts Center. LU Photos.
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SPECIAL EDITION

MAKING THE
SEASON BRIGHT
FILMS COMING IN 2018
Excitement Builds With Three Blockbuster Movies Set To Be Released In The Upcoming Year

HOLIDAY SEASON OF GIVING
Little Smiles And Lynn Team Up To Bring Big Smiles To Community

WINTER FASHION TRENDS
Creativity, Inspiration At Forefront Of Adapting To Fashion In South Florida

LYNN’S HOLIDAY GALA
Bringing The School Year To A Close With Annual Center For Student Involvement Celebration

Recently, the Lynn Philharmonia performed their 15th annual Gingerbread Holiday Concert at the Boca Raton Resort and Club Great Hall. LU Photos.
ENTERTAINMENT

THREE OF THE MOST ANTICIPATED MOVIES OF 2018
A Sneak Peek Into Next Year’s Highly Anticipated Blockbusters Across The Nation

By JORDAN SERLIN
Staff Writer

It is that time of the year again, the time when one must begin patiently waiting for the arrival of yet another Jamie Dornan film. *Fifty Shades Freed* is the third and last installment of the popular obscene romance *Fifty Shades Trilogy* by British author E. L. James. Not to any surprise, this heart-thumping flick slides into theaters on Valentine’s Day.

Arguably, the second movie takes things to the next level between protagonists Christian and Ana, but *Freed* truly brings home their love story after a recent engagement.

The next installment is all about undertaking demanding situations and coming out stronger on the other side. Fans have already been served enticing trailers, interviews and details about production, but there are many more mysteries that will not be discovered until its release.

Yet another sequel, *Mama Mia!* Here We Go Again is an upcoming trendy musical film directed and written by Ol Parker.

It is a continuation of the romantic 2008 film *Mamma Mia!,* which is based on the musical of the same name. Scheduled to be released on July 20, the cast is thrilled to be back and rearing to show the world their passion for this storyline. Young Donna, Sam and Harry are predicted to forge relationships that resonate in the present.

Adding on to the anticipation, *Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom,* directed by J.A. Bayona, is the current upcoming sequel to *Jurassic World.* At a worldwide release date of June 22, this will be the fifth installment to the Universal Pictures film series.

Currently in production, ex-military man Owen Grady encounters terrifying new breeds of colossal dinosaurs. This terrifying science fiction adventure film is predicted to have viewers at the edge of their seats. The fifth *Jurassic Park* film is expected to take a huge bite out of the box office when it hits cinemas this upcoming summer.

Students across campus look forward to the upcoming films as well, expecting big things upon each release.

"Between *Mama Mia!* and *Jurassic World,* I know film goers like myself will be delighted with what we see throughout the coming year," said Frank Torres, sophomore.

Above: Many people have been anticipating these three films and many more set to premier in 2018, with many theaters already selling tickets for opening night showings. Stock Photos.
SOCIAL MEDIA CLASS LEADS LITTLE SMILES TOY DRIVE
Gladney And Students Spearhead Campus Holiday Fundraiser

By KELLY MARMO
Staff Writer

Professor Kyle Gladney and his class have come together to form the Lynn Students for Change group in conjunction with Little Smiles, a non-profit organization in West Palm Beach, to give back this holiday season.

Lynn Students for Change was a final semester project, allowing the class the chance to choose a charity to work with while incorporating social media to give back. Gladney is a professor in the College of Communication and Design and wanted to find a way for his students to give back to the community in a way that would apply to the course.

"Giving back to the community is so important, especially during the holiday season," said Gladney. "As a class, we have the opportunity to work together using our preferred social networks."

The class put together a Facebook page called Little Smiles Holiday Toy Drive. On this page, there is a link to a PayPal account for toy donations. Some students, including Hattie Rowe, have become extremely involved in this project.

"This Toy Drive project is important to me as I love to work with children and support causes that help them," said Hattie Rowe, freshman. "I love that we are going to help children in the community that are less fortunate because they truly deserve to have a special and happy holiday season."

Lynn will be collecting donations until Dec. 15. Exemplifying the Fighting Knight spirit, Little Smiles focuses on raising money for kids in hospitals and organizing events to lift the spirits of little ones.

Gladney's class saw an opportunity to work with this organization to put a smile on children's faces during the upcoming holidays.

"There are so many kids who do not get the gifts they deserve," said Danika Lobosco, freshman. "It honestly feels so great to give back and do what I can to help others in need."

Students can visit the Facebook page to donate. Together, Lynn and Little Smiles can bring about more holiday cheer.

"Giving back to the community is so important, especially during the holiday season,"

- Professor Kyle Gladney

Above: Through the collaboration with Little Smiles, the entire Lynn community can better the lives of those who are less fortunate during the most wonderful time of the year. Stock Photos.
Above: Aligning with Little Smiles’ mission to help professionals give kids in their care the chance to be kids during difficult times, partner organizations have aided in the agenda to collect toys and donations for children in need. Stock Photos.
Being fashion forward in Florida during winter can be quite difficult, as the warm temperatures often make it challenging for people to be trendy while also trying not to overheat.

Still, Fighting Knights should not fret when picking their outfit, instead opting for creativity in their attire.

“My favorite winter outfit to wear is my blue jeans, tan sweater and ankle boots combo,” said Claire McCabe, freshman.

Winter is meant to bring out all sweaters, no matter the shape, size or color. With that being said, a little warm weather cannot stop the presence of sweaters here in the south. While fashionistas in the northern states will be showing off oversized turtleneck sweaters, Floridians will be rocking cropped turtleneck sweaters or sweaters with ruffles, ribbing and eyelet detail.

“My first winter in Florida taught me two very important things,” said Paige Garrison, sophomore. “First off, not every state has the same definition of winter. Second, I learned to have great creativity and adaptability skills.”

Fur coats are the go-to trend this winter. Still, there is just one problem for locals -- fur in Florida is sure to make individuals melt. A simple way to solve this problem is by wearing a fur vest instead of a coat. This allows individuals to participate in the furry trend without having to worry about the warm temperatures.

“The only winter item from New Hampshire that I can wear without getting hot from the weather here in Florida is my lightweight fur jacket,” said Magda Bol, freshman.

There are other ways to be trendy besides wearing certain clothing items. Colors play a big role in the fall and winter seasons as well. Individuals could opt to swap their bright colors and incorporate muted tones.

For example, this year’s winter colors are silver, pink, klein blue, red, yellow, orange, army green and beige. Wearing a klein blue vest or lightweight jacket will not only look stylish but will also help the adjustment to warm weather.

All it takes is a little creativity and thinking outside-of-the-box to be trendy during the faux winter season in Florida, and the entire Lynn community can embrace that.

Above: Individuals across south Florida have put creativity and ingenuity into their winter fashion choices, accounting for the weather in the process. Stock Photos.
PHOTOGRAPHY

STUDENTS, FACULTY WELCOME WINTER IN STYLE
The Center For Student Involvement Hosts Annual Holiday Gala Celebration

Above: Students and faculty enjoying the holiday party festivities at the 2017 Winter New Year Gala. Throughout the celebration, attendees had food, music and activities to help them enter the coming season. Staff Photos/P. Gilson.
ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Paws and De-Stress Dog Therapy
12/11 @ 12 p.m. | Perper Plaza Lawn

Hillel Hanukkah Party
12/11 @ 6:30 p.m. | Henke Wing

Yoga
12/11 @ 8 p.m. | Snyder Sanctuary

Wellness Wednesdays
12/13 @ 11:30 a.m. | Lynn Student Center

BSU General Body Meeting
12/13 @ 5:30 p.m. | De Hoernle Lecture Hall

Little Smiles
Holiday Toy Drive
Com 106 Students
Lynn University

Lynn Students for Change was a final semester project in which students had the chance to choose a charity to work with while incorporating social media to give back. Stock Photos.