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Above: Last week, the men’s golf team completed play at the FAU Spring Championship, winning by 19 strokes to dominate the 18-team Division I field. LU Photo.
LECHER DIVES INTO MARINE RESEARCH
Professor Presents Findings At Portland Ocean Sciences Meeting

By KELLY MARMO
Copy Editor

Alanna Lecher, professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, recently presented research at the Ocean Sciences Meeting in Portland, Ore. Lecher shared her findings on plastics delineated on Florida beaches and offered methods to integrate podcasts into undergraduate classrooms.

Since graduate school, Lecher has attended this conference, which gathers around 4,000 scientists for six days to discuss their findings and research. This year, Lecher had the opportunity to present her studies after submitting an abstract of her work, which they found valid and acceptable to present at the conference. Her research was made possible through the funding of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"For me, attending this conference was important since I am just starting to study marine plastics," said Lecher. "Most of my previous work was on chemical oceanography."

Lecher explained how small pieces of plastic can accumulate into convergence zones in the ocean. She hypothesized that due to the convergence zone found on Florida's atlantic coast, it would have more plastic than the Gulf Coast where there are no convergence zones.

With the help of her undergraduate research interns, Gaylen Martin, Elizabeth Harris and Jayln Johnson, Lecher's findings supported her hypothesis and more plastic was found on the Atlantic Coast than the Gulf Coast.

"At the conference I met leading researchers in the field and was able to discuss my ideas for my current and future work on marine plastics," said Lecher. "This one-on-one type of discussion and trouble shooting is hard to get outside of a conference since oceanographers are scattered all over the globe."

Lecher's other presentation at the conference discussed how to incorporate podcasts into the classroom and how they can disseminate scientific information to students in a classroom setting.

With this, Lecher encourages her students to explore their passions through science, all while she seeks additional undergraduate interns for her research this upcoming summer and fall.

Above: Lecher met with other experts in the field of oceanography in Portland to showcase her research regarding marine plastics and the coasts of Florida. Photos/A. Lecher.
COVER

MAKING A LONG-LASTING IMPACT AT LYNN: Selfridge Takes Involvement To New Heights Via Roles With

By DAVID CZARLINSKY
Copy Editor

Megan Selfridge, a junior majoring in public relations and advertising, has developed quite a lifestyle on campus while balancing her busy schedule to become a well-rounded Fighting Knight. Selfridge, a transfer from Rowan University, jumped right into extracurricular activities when she stepped foot in Boca. Of her many obligations, she interns with the Social Impact Lab and the Hannifan Center for Career Connections. Additionally, Selfridge serves as part of the Office of Housing and Residence Life as a resident assistant and participates on the cross country and track team.

While it may seem like she manages to have a role in multiple places, Selfridge relates her success thus far to a decent amount of luck. “I am just lucky to have a good schedule,” said Selfridge. “Practice is in the morning and only twice a week in the afternoons. My classes are decently spread out so I can always find time to pop into each office to work.”

Over the summer, Selfridge quit her sport due to the overwhelming workload. She knew that if her desire was not there, the team would not be as strong. After stepping away from the team, she began to miss the sport later in the fall, specifically the training and structure of practice in her life. Most importantly, Selfridge missed her team. With that, she made every effort to make her return this spring.

“All the girls are so great, and everybody has each other’s backs. I just love being surrounded by people who work hard and root for each other,” said Selfridge. “I’m grateful that my coach welcomed me back with open arms.”

Though her employment with numerous offices around campus, Selfridge has had the opportunity to make many connections and see what makes Lynn’s campus unique. As an intern with the Career Connections team, she has had first-
STORY

HOW JUNIOR CONTINUES TO LEAVE MARK

The Social Impact Lab, Career Connections Office And Track

hand experience of watching faculty members eagerly seeking to grow others.

"Working with Career Connections has shown me how much everyone in the office wants the best for the students," said Selfridge. "[The Career Connections] office is so under-utilized. We all can and will help you succeed."

Her most recent addition to her busy schedule is her internship with the Social Impact Lab. Joining their charitable team shaped her entire outlook on non-profit organizations around the globe.

"I always thought that if I wanted to make changes in the world, I should focus on non-profits," said Selfridge. "Now, I've realized you can do both, run a thriving business and leave the world better than you found it. It's all about lifting others as you climb."

Meanwhile, her job as a resident assistant in the EML residence hall has shaped so many different relationships in her life. Through her position, Selfridge has developed lifelong relationships with many of her peers. In fact, these same individuals continue to speak highly of her.

"[Selfridge] is one of the best RAs out there," said Baylee Howe, community advisor. "She always has a positive attitude and always has a smile on her face."

Through her time at Lynn, Selfridge has become more than a well-rounded student. Serving as an intern, an athlete and a friend to many, the junior looks to continue her leadership around campus.

Above: Whether with the Hannifan Center for Connections or with Lynn Athletics, Selfridge has done her best to stay involved across the campus community. LU Photos.
PUTTING PERSONALITY INTO GRADUATION
Soon-To-Be Graduates Use Creativity To Prepare For Special Day In Style

By JAYLA HALL
Staff Writer

On May 12, Lynn students will walk across the graduation stage with their cap and gown. With the event just around the corner, decoration is at the forefront of some students' minds.

"I want to put something on my cap that I can look back on in the future and remember all of the good times," said Shabach Tyus, senior. "I love dancing. Something related to dancing would be perfect."

For many, finding a passionate starting point is the best way to begin their adornment process. Once this is decided, students should then look to find a theme related to their passion. After these vital pieces of the puzzle have been completed, everything else will fall into place.

For those very family-oriented, there have been multiple options for graduates to dedicate their attire to their loved ones. In some cases, a simple thank you to mom and dad can be turned into a work of art with a little digital magic.

For an outside-of-the-box look, some have gone as far as printing out pictures of their family members as decoration.

"I haven't set my decoration ideas in stone," said Justin Ruiz, senior. "Without a doubt, I want to honor my family through whatever I do."

Even some athletics stars have shared their creativity at graduation ceremonies across the nation. Many have designed their cap to look like their favorite sport, while others have included some of their favorite athletic wear brands like Nike.

To stand out at graduation, all it takes is a little creativity and passion. When Lynn's grand occasion takes place in May, the decorations will help make the day that much more special.

Above: At the graduation on May 12, hundreds of Lynn students will join alongside their peers to celebrate their accomplishments while doing their best to make their caps stand out. Stock Photos.
FATALITY SPARKS SELF-DRIVING DEBATE
Arizona Governor Suspends Uber From Autonomous Testing

By MELISSA DANIELS
AP Story

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey suspended Uber's self-driving vehicle testing privileges Monday in the wake of a pedestrian fatality in a Phoenix suburb recently.

Ducey said in a letter to CEO Dara Khosrowshahi that video footage of the crash raised concerns about the San Francisco-based company's ability to safely test its technology in Arizona. He said he expects public safety to be the top priority for those who operate self-driving cars.

"The incident that took place on March 18 is an unquestionable failure to comply with this expectation," Ducey said.

The move by the Republican governor marks a major step back from his embrace of self-driving vehicles. He previously welcomed Uber and other autonomous vehicle companies to run tests without a person in the car to act as a safety operator.

On March 21, police in Tempe released a 22-second video showing a woman walking from a darkened area onto a street just before an Uber SUV strikes her. The Volvo was in self-driving mode with a human backup driver at the wheel when it struck 49-year-old Elaine Herzberg, police said.

The human backup driver appears to be looking down until just before the time of the impact.

The fatal crash in Tempe was the first fatality involving a self-driving vehicle in the United States.

Uber immediately suspended its self-driving vehicle testing in Arizona, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Toronto.

If Uber resumes its self-driving vehicle testing, the governor's decision means the company will still be prevented from doing so in Arizona, said Ducey's spokesman Daniel Scarpinato.

Uber released a statement that said it will "continue to help investigators in any way we can, and we'll keep a dialogue open with the Governor's office to address any concerns they have."

The crash is being investigated by Tempe police, the National Transportation Safety Board and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Experts who viewed the video told The Associated Press that the SUV's sensors should have seen the woman pushing a bicycle and braked before the impact even though it was at night.

On Friday, The New York Times reported that the company's own documents showed the testing program was rife with issues. They included trouble driving through construction zones and requiring far more human intervention than competing companies.

In Arizona, companies such as Uber only need to carry minimum liability insurance to operate self-driving cars. They are not required to track crashes or report any information to the state.

Scarpinato said Monday that Ducey considers self-driving vehicles a way to improve public safety and limit road fatalities.

"We see real long-term benefits to it, and we want to know more about this incident, whether it was an outlier or not," he said. But he wouldn't say if the governor regretted not having state reporting requirements that could have given advance warning of the problems with Uber's program reported by the New York Times.

California requires added insurance, reports of all accidents regardless of the severity and an annual report showing how many times operators had to take over from the computers.

Scarpinato said called Ducey's action "aggressive" but declined to say if the governor was reconsidering requiring more oversight.

"I think we have prudent, responsible regulation," Scarpinato said. "I think you saw with today's action is that we are all about public safety and accountability and public safety."

Above: While numerous advances have been made in the self-driving industry, the continued problems with the programs have given many a cause for pause. Stock Photo.
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- **Therapy Dog Thursdays**
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- **Leaders Lunches**
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Above: Lynn University received a nod from The Chronicle of Higher Education for its accelerated degree program. LU Photo.
COVER STORY

WILDCATS BACK ON TOP WITH NCAA VICTORY

Villanova Blows Out Michigan For Second Championship In Three Years

By DAVID CZARLINSKY
Copy Editor

Just before midnight on Monday, Villanova clinched its third national title by beating Michigan 79-62 at the Alamodome in San Antonio, TX for their second title in three years.

To start off the game, Michigan had the early edge up 11-8 and Villanova had not drained a three. The Wildcats had shot a record-breaking 18-three pointers to clinch a spot in the title game on Saturday. This was a battle between the best 3-point shooting team in the country and the best defending 3-point team, Michigan.

Towards the end of the first half, Villanova began to find control of the game. Donte DiVincenzo came off the bench and put up a monster slam dunk which got the momentum going for the Wildcats.

Just before halftime, the Wildcats jumped on a 23-7 run to close out the half. They took a 37-28 lead into the locker room and never looked back.

In the second half, the Wolverines scored first, but Villanova followed with seven straight points of their own. At one point, Villanova made five shots in a row from five different men on the court. The Wildcats were streaking and were up 15.

With 7:30 remaining in the game, DiVincenzo drilled another three and gave his Wildcats a 62-44 lead. Throughout the game Villanova outrebounded Michigan 38-27 and held the Wolverines to only three 3-pointers.

The Wildcats never gave up their lead and finished the championship in a much easier fashion than they did two years ago, a buzzer-beater over North Carolina. Villanova captured its second title in three years, a feat only three other teams since 1985 have been able to do.

Jay Wright has been the head coach of both of the championship teams and he said, “This, is out of my comprehension.”

Michigan came out and knew how to take on the big guys for Villanova, but it was Donte DiVincenzo who came off of the bench with a game-high 31 points, five rebounds and played 37 minutes on the court. DiVincenzo’s career-high in points help him earn the honor of the Final Four most outstanding player.

“We have so many talented dudes that we can just get going,” said Eric Paschall, Villanova forward. “We don’t know who’s going to have a good night. Tonight, it was Donte.”

Villanova won all six of their games in the tournament by double digits. They join only Michigan State, Duke and North Carolina to complete that rare run. The Wildcats have only two seniors on their roster and look to continue to be a powerhouse next year in the league.
FEATURE

POPULAR TOY STORE FRANCHISE TOYS “R” US
An Untimely End To An Era As The Toy Industry Mogul Files For

By KAITLIN ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Toys “R” Us, a store filled with childhood memories for many people has become an icon for the toy industry. Toys “R” Us is currently planning to either sell or close their 800 stores nationwide. The process has already begun as the company has liquidated almost 200 of their stores. Including Babies “R” Us.

“When I think of Toys “R” Us I think of the Barbie section that I would always gravitate towards,” said Katie Tiell, senior. “This section was so pink and full of all the latest Barbie’s. I would just always have a hard time deciding which one I wanted to take home.” The retailer filed for bankruptcy this past September after being $5 billion in debt. According to CNBC, the company has struggled to pay their loans and the lenders have been pushing management to pursue a complete liquidation of the U.S. business.

“It’s crazy to hear that Toys “R” Us is closing all of their stores,” said Megan Selfridge, junior. “I remember going there as a child and being in awe of all the toys that were available. I hate that the stores are closing and I also feel terribly for all of these people that are going to lose their jobs for something that is out of their control.”

The closing of these stores has been very abrupt and could seriously affect real estate. There will be a decent amount of vacant spaces that may be difficult fill. According to real estate analysts, the likely scenario for many of these spaces will include remodeling for multiple occupants. The spaces that Toys “R” Us and Babies “R” Us hold range from 40,000 square feet to over 65,000 square feet. There are a few stores that could take up these spaces, like Best Buy or Dick’s Sporting Goods, but these companies are not expanding as much anymore due to online shopping.

“It would be a big waste to just let Toys “R” Us go to waste like this,” said Tara Lunsford, sophomore. “I remember always walking past the toy cars that you could actually sit in and drive as a kid and how badly I wanted to have one of my own. I wish these stores would stay open so that other kids can experience the joy I felt when walking into the store and seeing all of the toys.”

Toys “R” Us has a bleak future ahead of it if the company hopes to be able to salvage the name. With any luck a buyer will give Toys “R” Us another chance allowing the younger generation to feel the same excitement and joy like the generations before them.

Above: After 70 years of service in the U.S., Toys R Us will close all of their U.S. locations after filing for liquidation. Stock Photo.
US BEGINNING TO CLOSE ALL U.S LOCATIONS
Liquidation And Begins To Shut Down Stores Across The Country

According to CNN Money, in September, Toys "R" Us filed for bankruptcy, hoping to shed debt and reinvest in its stores. Toys "R" Us disclosed that it had about $5 billion in debt and was spending about $400 million a year just to service it. Stock photo.
AROUND CAMPUS

WHERE ARE STUDENT’S PLANNING TO LIVE NEXT YEAR

Housing Week Kicks Off With Daily Social To Promote Room Selection

By KAT MILIAN & DAVID CZARLINSKY
Contributing Writers

The office of Housing and Residence Life is making picking a room more exciting this year with raffles, giveaways, food and more. Students will have been able to select their living space on campus this week in the Elmore Dining Commons.

The department has changed the entire outlook of picking a room. Throughout the weeks leading up, employees of Housing and Residence Life have raised awareness for the event by tabling outside, playing music and handing out different giveaways.

“We recognize that it can be nerve-racking,” said Meagan Elsberry, director of Housing and Residence Life. “There is high anxiety throughout the process.”

Throughout the week in the Dining Commons, students have been able to come in with their randomized lottery number and pick whichever room they would like to choose for next year. Students with 60 credits or more and/or students who will be 21 or older in August are able to select a room in the new Mary and Harold Perper Residence Hall.

When students pick their room, they are eligible to participate in a raffle for different prizes. Some of the prizes consist of a Lynn blanket, a Lynn tumbler, a $25 gift card and assorted candy.

“We want to put people at easy and make it a comfortable atmosphere,” said Elsberry.

Many students are worried about having a roommate or roommates to live with next year.

Individuals do not need a roommate to go through the housing process. Still, students can pick a room and then have the opportunity to be placed with someone later. The student will answer a few questions about their lifestyle to have a better chance that their future roommate will make a great match.

Faith Thomas, a current resident assistant, gave her advice about picking roommates.

“Living with your best friend is not always the best choice,” said Thomas. “Never be afraid to meet new people. You will still have plenty of opportunities to hang out with your other friends.”

In order to participate in housing selection week, students must come to the Dining Commons at their designated time which is based on their lottery number. Lottery numbers are chosen at random and were given out by Housing and Residence Life on the second floor of the student center.

“I want to thank the students that want to come back and live with us,” said Elsberry. “I love seeing groups of people getting together and get excited about living together.”

Elsberry acknowledged that the process is very time consuming from the back end, but it all pays off when a student gets their special room.

If students have any questions about housing selection they can see Meagan Elsberry or Hannah Link on the second floor of the student center. Students can also email them at MElsberry@lynn.edu and Hlink@lynn.edu.

Above: The office of Housing and Residence Life aims to provide students an easier alternative to helping students make housing plans more efficiently. LU Photo.
EDITORIAL

MTV IS BRINGING BACK IT'S HIT SHOW JERSEY SHORE

Viewers Celebrate As The Cast The Show Reunites For A Reboot

By DYLAN M. KLIM
Copy Editor

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It is almost "T-Shirt Time," as MTV is bringing back one of its most popular shows, as they come together as a family, Jersey Shore Family Vacation.

Most of the party gang has moved on to bigger things in life including marriage and parenthood, but that is not going to stop them on their soon to come reunion. Now that the reunion is set to air tomorrow April 5th, it brings back all the moments of drunken rivalry, ill-romances and Staten Island accents. It makes many people think why is this type of entertainment still being aired in 2018, where we are supposed to be promoting authentic entertainment for all?

It has been six years since the last season was aired, and it is time the hit show moved on to different things. Most of the cast have families now, which therefore sets the wrong example for young teens who are mainly watching the show.

Many New Jersey residents fear the image of the notable Garden State has been damaged to the irresponsible behavior in which the cast members bestow. Many feel that the show disrespects the state and allows a negative stereotype on the state.

I disagree with this argument because the behavior of the cast members on the show promotes the overall quality of the state. The show does not make more people like the state of New Jersey, but it does not hurt the state at all either.

At the end of the day, every time Jersey Shore airs in a way the state of New Jersey is being promoted. In addition, since a new season is being aired, this means that the local beaches will be able to benefit as well. The hit show brings in significant revenue, over 9 million to be exact.

Being from New Jersey, I have always been a fan of the hit show. Yes, there has been some questionable behavior over the years, but at the end of the day, the show promotes how great the Jersey Shore is. I feel the show shows great the Jersey Shore atmosphere which includes its beautiful beaches.

Nevertheless, the popular show, for now, is here to stay, and regardless of what people think, if the show continues to make the state of New Jersey more money, it will not go anywhere.

Above: With countless spin-offs such as Jwow and Snooki, inspiration for shows such as Geordie Shore, this is the first time the cast has come together to film again. Stock Photo.
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- **Dialogues of Civility: In Conversation With Josh Aronson**
  4/10 @ 11 a.m. | Wold Performing Arts Center
- **Take Back The Night**
  4/12 @ 6 p.m. | Student Center
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Above: Due to high demand, the College of Communication and Design students will attend classes on Lynn's main campus at by the Fall 2018 semester./LU Photos.
ANNIE PEAVY'S JOURNEY TO INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS
Lynn Student Shares Her Experience Of Equestrian Sports Worldwide

By KELLY MARMO
Copy Editor

Annie Peavy is a sophomore at Lynn who found her love for equestrian sports at a young age. Determined to excel in this sport, she trained long and hard to reach the Paralympics in Rio and World Equestrian Games in France.

"The World Equestrian games is every 4 years and alternates with the Olympics," said Peavy. "It is usually the same difficulty and competitors who perform at this competition that do at the Olympics as well."

At a young age, Peavy began riding at a therapy barn, due to being partially paralyzed on her left side. With eagerness to ride faster, she soon switched to a regular barn to ride.

"I love riding because growing up, I couldn't play sports that other kids could play," said Peavy. "It gives me the opportunity to play at a sport I can excel in."

Peavy has been able to compete in competitions all around the world. In 2014, Peavy competed in France at the World Equestrian Games, which was her first international games. Peavy has always made a relationship with the horses she rides competitively, especially her horse Cocoa, who she hopes to bring to the Equestrian World Games.

"My favorite memory so far was when I went to Europe in the summer of 2015 to compete and I did three international shows with my horse and that was the biggest learning competition," said Peavy. "I was under prepared because there were so many better riders, but I learned a lot from being the underdog."

Continuing her international success, in 2016 she also placed seventh in the Paralympics dressage events held in Rio de Janeiro.

In 2017, Peavy became the National Champion for Para-dressage. This year she was nominated for the Amateur Athletes Union, AAU, Sullivan Award for Nations Best Amateur Athlete.

With hard work and determination, Peavy hopes to win gold at future games with her horse Cocoa.
LYNN STUDENT SHARES HER LOVE FOR SWIMMING
Sarah Hughes Talks About Her Favorite Memories With Her

By CARLOTA GARCIA
Staff Writer

Recently, Sarah Hughes wrapped up her 2017-2018 swimming season at the NCAA Division II Swimming National Championships, competing in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Hughes competed at Nationals for the second year in a row, alongside fellow teammate Catalina Berraud-Galea. Hughes and Berraud-Galea earned a combined four medals at the Sunshine State Conference Championships in February, positioning the team for a fifth-place overall spot in the SSC.

"I was definitely in the right mindset," said Hughes. "I was looking forward to getting on the podium at Nationals because I gained great confidence in my abilities over the last year."

With her sweet, humble and down-to-earth attitude, she expressed that it is an honor and a privilege for her to be able to participate in Nationals and considers herself lucky to be able to swim for Lynn.

"I always feel absolutely honored to represent Lynn, just like I did last year," said Hughes. "It's truly a pleasure to represent Lynn, and to wear Lynn colors, on the pool deck and when traveling."

Hughes is a junior studying environmental sciences and minoring in biology. An international student coming from Southampton, England, she transferred to Lynn after her freshman year at Limestone College in Gaffney, S.C.

"My teammates and coach play a huge part in my success at Lynn with their constant support," - Sarah Hughes, junior

She acknowledged the importance of her coach, Nikole Alvarez, and her teammates in her road to success. Coach Alvarez was crucial in her decision to come to Lynn, making her feel both valued and at ease.

"My favorite times are when we are tired and struggling, but we find the energy," said Hughes. "It comes from our passion and love for the sport. Even when we are out of breath, we cheer for each other."

She has been competing in sports since she was 11-years-old and confesses it is still a challenge to balance hard and long swimming practices with building a career.

Nevertheless, Hughes genuinely loves to swim, especially for Lynn. She feels honored to be part of the fantastic team of girls Lynn has and she would not change it for the world.

Above: Hughes noted Coach Alvarez to be key in her decision to come to Lynn and thanks her teammates for the constant support she recieves./LU Photos.
AND HOW PASSION IS THE KEY FOR HER SUCCESS

Team And The Challenge Of Balancing Her Busy Schedule

Above: Sarah Hughes competed in the 200-yard breaststroke at the National and Sunshine State Conference Championships, where she was able to pick up gold medals, putting the team in fifth place overall./LU Photos.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

EXTINCTION ON THE RISE FOR WHITE RHINO SPECIES
The Last Male White Rhino Dies At Protected Conservancy In Kenya

By KAITLIN ARMSTONG
Staff Writer

Sudan, a 45-year-old northern white rhino who had been in poor health recently, was euthanize after he had deteriorated drastically. Sudan resided in Ol Pejeta Conservancy in Kenya, and he was surrounded by armed guards in the days leading up to his death to protect him from poachers. He was described by Eloise Sampere, a representative for Ol Pejeta, as a gentle giant with an amazing personality.

"It's extremely sad that we are about to lose another species of rhino," said Tara Lunsford, sophomore. "Hopefully the researchers are successful with artificially inseminating the two females left with Sudan's genetic material."

Rhinos are targeted specifically by poachers because of the value of their horn. This is because of the belief in Asia, specifically, that their horns have the cure to various ailments. This has been proven to be largely false, yet the rhino horn continues to be used more for drugs than any other purpose.

"The rhino's life is not worth a few thousand dollars for their horn," said Kasey Swartley, senior. "Rhino's keep decreasing at a rapid pace and there needs to be more done to stop these poachers from killing these gentle giants."

According to CNN, around the clock security at the conservancy is not the only form of protection that has been implemented to keep the poachers away. Radio transmitters on the animals and rangers in disguise go into communities nearby to gather information on poaching.

In his final years, Sudan struggled to procreate due to a low sperm count and weak body. He does have a daughter who is 28 but also has a weak body, so mating would be difficult for her to have children of her own. Most people may know about Sudan because of the infamous Tinder account that was created to help raise funds to save the subspecies. His title on the app described him as the most eligible bachelor in the world.

"I though that the tinder profile was a really cute idea and a great way to raise awareness about what is happening to this subspecies," said Megan Selfridge, junior. "I hope that the Tinder account was very successful and that they were able to raise a lot of money and awareness to save the white rhino."

The white rhino is one of many rhino subspecies that is close to extinction. The remaining five species are all considered to be at the threatened status of extinction. The western black rhino is already extinct and has been for many years.

There is hope that the white rhino can be saved and the researchers will do everything in their power to do that.
SPREADING AWARENESS FOR DISABILITIES ON CAMPUS
Lynn Community Launches A Committee That Will Battle Discrimination

By JULIA GORDON
Staff Writer

Lynn University’s ADA Coordinator, Matthew Roche, is working with students, faculty and staff to form a Disability Awareness Committee (DAC).

The DAC is comprised of members or supporters of the disability community. The purpose of the committee is to create events and programs, along with spreading awareness about disabilities of all kinds.

DAC will oversee an extension of programming beyond wheelchair basketball. This includes programming such as future Dining with Disabilities dinners and guest speakers, as well as community outreach and awareness tabling.

“I am hoping that the Disability Awareness Committee can serve as an extension of the [ADA] office to broaden the scope of services that we are able to provide,” said Roche. “We can do awareness training and programming, things that on my own I am not able to do right now.”

The Lynn community is comprised of unique individuals all with their own challenges. 22 percent of Lynn’s student population has a registered disability, which does not include students who have not formally registered for services. This is approximately twice as much as the average university.

A short-term goal of DAC is to launch a more comprehensive discrimination training for staff and students that highlights how to work with different types of populations; and how to interact with them and really make them feel included in a community according to Roche.

Due to this staggering statistic Roche thinks that it is increasingly imperative that students with disabilities have more of a voice on campus as well as equal opportunities.

The committee launched with its Spread the Word to End the Word campaign which received 126 pledges. The campaign was well received on campus with many participants saying that it was needed on campus.

Clearly, DAC is an outlet for Lynn community members to interact with each other and become more aware of the differences that unite us.

To get involved with the Disability Awareness Committee, contact Matt Roche and look for signs on campus for future meetings to attend. Matt Roche can be reached at MRoche@lynn.edu.

Above: ADA Coordinator Matthew Roche hopes to build even more awareness for DAC by bringing students and faculty together in support of the disability community/Stock Photos
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Above: Recently, Dryden Brous of the lacrosse team received his third SSC award of the season after being named Specialist of the Week. LU Photo.

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WOLVERINE HITS THE WORLD OF PODCASTS
Marvel Superhero Brings Clawed Excitement To Nation's Airwaves

By BRIAN MARTIN
Web Coordinator

Wolverine has become one of the most famous comic book characters in pop culture mania, and the Marvel superhero will soon make an even bigger splash in the entertainment industry.

From his various appearances on different TV shows to his live-action incarnation in actor Hugh Jackman, Wolverine has been in nearly every public medium possible.

One area, however, unexplored thus far by the clawed phenom is the realm of podcasts. That void is being filled with Wolverine: The Long Night, a Marvel podcast featured exclusively on the subscription service Stitcher Premium. The series contains 10 episodes and will ultimately be available on all podcast platforms come this fall.

The plot features a crime story set in a small Alaskan town, where multiple murders catch the attention of the FBI and two agents are sent to investigate them. As the investigation progresses and the town's corruption is uncovered, the two agents learn about Logan, aka Wolverine, who becomes the primary suspect of the investigation.

The podcast provides an ensemble cast along with haunting audio design that brings a sense of realism to what listeners hear. The voice cast employs Richard Armitage as the voice of Wolverine and is joined by a slew of other stars, including Scott Adsit as the town’s Sheriff Ridge.

As this is an audio drama, the expectation would be that the actors were recorded in sound booths. However, this podcast is rather unique in the way the voice acting and sound effects were collected.

For the acting, the actors were placed in a voice booth where they could move around while recording their voices via a voice mic. This allowed the actors to embrace their physical acting skills whilst the audio was captured, giving a sense of realistic acting to the podcast.

As for the sound effects, they were recorded in real-world locations to breathe life into the podcast.

In terms of plot, the podcast is a thriller that will leave listeners guessing and terrified of what is to come next. Listeners will not know what to expect before the next twist occurs.

By the time it hits podcast networks nationwide this fall, The Long Night will be a Wolverine story that fans will not want to miss.
STEFANO PAPALEO: ADMISSION’S ITALIAN-FORMER TRANSFER STUDENT, CURRENT DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSION

By SHAWN JOHNSON
Editor-in-Chief

After transferring to Lynn from Rome in 1993, Stefano Papaleo has achieved far greater things as the director of undergraduate admission than he could have ever imagined.

Prior to becoming a Fighting Knight, Papaleo attended the University of Rome, one of the oldest universities in the world. In Italy, Papaleo was given the chance to see a school significantly contrasting Lynn’s student-to-teacher ratios. Founded in 1303, the institution had roughly 200,000 students during his time there.

Papaleo’s journey to south Florida began when he was offered a scholarship to be a part of the Fighting Knights’ tennis team in 1993. Mike Perez, who continues as the brain behind Lynn tennis today, saw something special in Papaleo. The Italian-born student savored the opportunity before him and made the move to Boca.

“My initial thought was to spend a year at Lynn as an exchange student and eventually go back to Rome to complete my undergraduate degree,” said Papaleo.

However, he quickly realized the idealistic nature of the Lynn campus in his educational situation compared to Rome. Papaleo came to appreciate the collaborative learning experience he had encountered at Lynn, which was in stark contrast to his time in Rome.

“Coming from such a large university, I had no idea that learning was not just studying from a book on your own to then go take a test, eventually receiving a college degree,” said Papaleo. “It is the inclusive environment that strengthens the learning process.”

After Papaleo graduated, he began his work in the Office of Admission as a graduate assistant in 1998, the first year of the grad assistant program at Lynn. In just two years, he was invited to become an admission counselor, which led him to eventually reach directorial roles in the department.

Currently, Papaleo serves as the director of undergraduate admission for the Office of Admission while also handling domestic first-year recruitment for much of the west coast of Florida. Through these roles, he has been able to fully engage the Admission team in the process.

Above: Papaleo lives life with passion for both his favorite soccer team, AS Roma, and in his position with Admission, enriching student experiences in the process. Twitter/S. Papaleo.
Reflects On 25 Impactful Years As An International Fighting Knight team in their ongoing goal of assisting prospective students.

"In the Office of Admission, we have the distinct pleasure of working with students to help them make one of the most important decisions they will ever experience - selecting a college they believe will help them get to the next step in their future," said Papaleo. "There is nothing more rewarding than contributing to students' lives in the way we do in our office."

In order to cater to all types of future Fighting Knights, Papaleo and Vice President of Enrollment Management Gareth Fowles have formed a truly diverse team of academic counselors. As so many changes are occurring across campus, Papaleo is confident in the continued appeal of becoming a Fighting Knight.

With innovation at the forefront of Papaleo's agenda, the future looks bright for the Office of Admission.

"There is nothing more rewarding than contributing to students' lives in the way we do,

- Stefano Papaleo, director of undergraduate admission
STUDENT PROFILE

AFRICA TO BOCA: OFORI'S LOCAL IMPACT
International Student Discusses Influence After Transition To America

By ALLI MANCINI
Assistant Editor

With almost 25 percent of Lynn's community coming from around the globe, the move to college continues to prove to be both challenging and rewarding.

For Daniel Ofori, this transition is difficult at times, as he comes from Accra, Ghana, located in West Africa, and does not get to see his family too frequently. Ofori is a 3.0 student majoring in international business and minoring in public relations.

While this is his first time living away from home, he has had the opportunity to travel and experience different parts of the world in the past. Ofori has been to the Netherlands, England, United Arab Emirates (UAE), China and Nigeria. To aid these experiences, Ofori is also affluent in English, French, Akan and TWI, which stems from Niger-Congo.

"It's entertaining to meet people from all different cultures and backgrounds to learn why people do the things they do," said Ofori. "Seeing the world is a blessing because I get to see the steps and processes one has to make in order to make a positive impact on society."

In Ghana, Ofori and his family celebrate Christian holidays such as Easter and Christmas. Usually, his Sundays consist of going to church, having brunch and watching soccer at home. While his life was rather consistent in his homeland, Ofori has continued to voice his frustrations over the stereotypical assumptions of Africa.

"Africa is stereotyped as a place of constant struggle and lack of improvement and poverty. This is false, though, because Africa is centered around traditionalist communities," said Ofori. "These communities enable individuals to strive for success while people believe in communal growth."

In fact, the Ghanan has used this same principle of communal growth in his collegiate career.

At Lynn, Ofori has served as a peer leader, the treasurer of the Black Student Union, the captain of the club soccer team, and SAB president. He also works for the Office of Admission and has volunteered for The Miracle League of Delray Beach.

"I always try to be more conscious about my environment and see the need of getting involved on or off campus," said Ofori. "Because of my hard work and commitment to my communities, I have received awards for excellence in commitment to service."

This Fighting Knight realizes the importance of being involved and how every action is a reflection of himself. While Ofori is in a foreign land, he appears to be achieving excellence in his time at Lynn.

Above: Ofori volunteered with The Miracle League of Delray Beach, an organization focused on empowering individuals with disabilities. LU Photo.
TECHNOLOGY

ADDITIONS TO EDUCATIONAL APPROACH
Recap Of Apple's March 2018 Press Event Held In Chicago

By CHASE COHEN
Staff Writer

Apple recently held its first education-focused press event in six years in Chicago, filled with announcements on how the company is looking to help improve the student experience in the classroom.

To begin the proceedings, Apple announced an entirely new iPad, available for immediate purchase at both Best Buy locations and Apple retail stores. This iPad starts at $329 for regular consumers and offers a special $299 rate for schools. To promote creativity and productivity, this device involves all of the tools built for previous iPads and adds so much more. “Instead of normally dissecting frogs, students can dissect frogs with the Apple Pencil,” said Greg Joswiak, Apple vice president of iOS, iPad and iPhone product marketing.

One of the more impressive features discussed at the press event was the Apple Pencil support. The concept, previously reserved exclusively for the iPad Pro, positions the company’s new tablet among other elite products. Adding this feature to a cheaper iPad allows students to take handwritten notes in class without breaking the bank, while also standing as the ideal tool for K-12 classrooms.

Later in the affair, Apple also introduced unique aspects being added to Pages, Numbers and Keynote, including Apple Pencil support for marking up documents directly within the app. On top of this, the technology giant revealed a Schoolwork app that allows teachers to give handouts to students and grade homework, essentially a Canvas-style platform for grade school.

After announcing these updates to their existing education lineup, Apple also had a few more topics up their sleeves. To continue their efforts in aiding the instruction process, Apple introduced a curriculum based off their Everyone Can Code courses, titled Everyone Can Create. The creation is aimed at teaching students different ways to express themselves. Individuals can learn photography, drawing or even filmmaking through the courses meant for all skill levels.

While the majority of what was announced in Chicago was aimed for the high school community, it is clear Apple is attempting to give back to the world via technology. At the very least, students will be far more well-rounded as a result of the advancements being made in Silicon Valley.

The new 9.7-inch iPad

Above: Apple’s latest iPad offers significant advancements for students to display their creativity. Stock Photo.
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Therapy Dog Thursdays
4/12 @ 3:30 p.m. | Trinity Hall

Shabbat Dinner/Elections
4/13 @ 6 p.m. | Student Center Auditorium

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Above: Lynn University recently received a nod from The Chronicle of Higher Education for its accelerated degree program. LU Photo.

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PREGAME MEALS, SNACKS AND CHEATS

Fellow Fighting Knights Share Their Tips For A Healthy And Balanced Diet

By NIKKI COLONNA
Staff Writer

Being a successful athlete involves more than just practice; in fact, much of it does not take place on a court, on a field or in a pool. Besides workouts and a good sleep schedule, one of the most important parts of being a successful athlete involves diet and food choices. Healthy dieting does not mean eating less; it means being conscious of proper food intake. For athletes, what and when they eat can make a stark difference in their performance.

“My pregame meal of choice is an omelet consisting of ham, sausage, cheese, tomato, spinach and onions with orange juice and chocolate milk,” said DJ Daniels, senior baseball player. “I have a side of grapes that I keep as a snack. I think the meal I eat is balanced enough, and I feel energized throughout my entire pregame and game.”

According to many Lynn athletes, breakfast should include a dairy, such as milk or cheese, a protein and a fruit option. For many, foods with high protein are recommended because they are best for long-term productivity.

Food selection is vital because the wrong choice can determine the athlete’s physical output. Some foods can give a false burst of energy and actually cause the athlete to crash and burn. Sugar is the worst culprit because it will eventually cause cramps, sluggish movement and poor reactions after a brief rush of adrenalin.

“I made the mistake of eating a piece of candy, thinking it would give me energy before a game,” explained Ariana Rodriguez, sophomore volleyball player. “It was a mistake and resulted in me having a sugar high for five minutes until my energy crashed.”

Many Lynn athletes agree that drinking a good amount of water and staying away from processed foods are smart practices in everyday diets. Planning what to eat after a sporting event is also very helpful, as recovery intake can be just as important as a pregame meal.

“I would say pasta and chicken are neutral to eat after [my game],” said Ryan Peterson, basketball player. “It is a good idea to get some good carbs as well as some protein to re-energize the body.”

Most Lynn athletes understand that their diet choices affect their athletic performance as much as any other physical or mental preparation. They are good examples that smart and consistent choices pay off in the short and long term.
BRINGING THE WORLD TOGETHER FOR A MEANINGFUL CAUSE

Autism Awareness Month Marked Beginning Of Celebration Of Acceptance & Understanding

By DwYLAN M. KLIM
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World Autism Awareness Day on April 2 marked the start of National Autism Awareness Month in many countries around the world, still one question lingers: are people accepting individuals with this disability? There are a total of 200,000 reported unique cases of autism each year, with no two individuals the same. On average, one out of 68 children will be diagnosed with a form of autism. It is becoming more common, but, autism "awareness" has not really changed in the eyes of affected individuals and their families.

As individuals with autism continue to make their voices to be heard, they are simultaneously fighting for a rightful place in society, deservedly so. Yet, many families today do not support Autism Awareness Month, feeling their children are stereotyped. With

Above: This year marks the tenth annual celebration of Autism Awareness Month. Stock Photo

Above: Autism Speaks is an organization dedicated to promoting solutions, across the spectrum and throughout the lifespan, for the needs of individuals with autism and their families through advocacy and support. Stock Photo
the continuous progression society has forged, many feel that should not be the case.

"There are more efforts towards acceptance and educating the public on the best ways to help children and adults with autism versus focusing only on promoting information related to the cause or cure of the disorder," said Alexandra Cunningham, professor.

In the 21st century, the large majority of the world continuously excludes autistic people, primarily in schools and workplaces with a lack of equality and fairness. Ultimately, these individuals suffer because they lack positive relationships expected in such environments. Still, a diagnosis of this disability does not mean that they should be segregated from social groups.

People with autism have extraordinary dedication and attention to detail. These are both unique attributes that workforces look for. These children are neglected, and this leads to them not gaining the skills that are required to thrive in this world.

"The development of meaningful job skills starts at the school age, where schools have programs that include community-based instruction (CBI). Students gain brief internships through CBI in restaurants, retail stores or hotels," said Cunningham.

"This can also be cultivated by parents who encourage their children to take on tasks in the home or part-time work that contributes to job skills."

Individuals with autism struggle because the best treatment is social interaction with work or recreational activities. One problem with autism is social communication. Because of the stigma, they do not receive these much needed relationships.

April is the perfect time to diminish these stereotypes, as autism acceptance must begin by how people view and treat children with the disability. In addition to wearing blue puzzle piece pins, autism walkathons and large charity events, there still needs to be more active participation. The hope is that people should want to be involved because at the end of the day, that is what is most needed.

Companies like Microsoft are heading in the right direction by utilizing the skills that these individuals harness and placing them in situations they will succeed.

"The tech industry has famously taken on initiatives focused specifically on hiring individuals with ASD, which includes major corporations like Microsoft," said Cunningham.

In addition to Microsoft, Walgreens has also created an entire program based on the hiring of individuals with autism and other similar disabilities. The distribution center was the company's most productive, as Walgreens had to expand it just because of the insurmountable success.

While it is Autism Awareness Month, the attention should not stop here. It is important to accept these individuals each day and treat one another as humans.

Drawing awareness on this issue just recognizes it, but creating acceptance makes a difference and shows that all lives matter.
CONTROVERSY IN FLORIDA DAYLIGHT SAVING VOTE

Florida Senate Passes The Sunshine Protection Act As Legality Is Questioned

By JULIA GORDON
Staff Writer

Recently, the Florida State Congress passed the Sunshine Protection Act, but it is conditional due to a federal law.

Each spring, people suffer through the loss of sleep, and moods change with the darkening hours due to daylight saving each fall. Widely believed as the law of the land, few states have dared to question it.

Yet, the Sunshine Protection Act states that, as of July 1, the state of Florida will officially operate on permanent daylight saving time. The bill was passed overwhelmingly, however, the issue is its legality.

Florida does not have the authority to adopt daylight saving time year-round because the federal government controls the nation's time zones. Still, states such as Arizona and Hawaii have chosen to exempt themselves from daylight saving time in the past.

Due to this, the legislation, H.B. 1013, is written conditionally.

"Daylight saving time shall be the year-round standard time of the entire state and all of its political subdivisions," the bill reads. "The United States Congress must amend 15 U.S.C. s. 260a to authorize states to observe daylight saving time year-round."

Although general reactions around the state have polled positive for the Sunshine Protection Act, the Lynn community has a different stance.

"I don't really see the point of it. If anything, stick with the rest of the world," said Fredrick Lamar, sophomore. "With globalization, how are we going to be in a different time than the rest of the world?"

One of the reasons this bill was presented was so that more tourists would be able to spend time shopping at the many attractions Florida has to offer. Another factor in the debate of the Sunshine Protection Act is the lack of an adjustment period after daylight saving times.

"I am not quite sure whether I am going to miss it, but I think it will save us a lot of time adjusting to the change in sleep," said Denise Belafonte, professor.

Individuals are both uncomfortable with the idea of a change and hoping to gain clarity through upcoming legislation.

"I think that I would probably like to stay on the same time zone as everyone else. It would be weird to be on a different time than everyone else," said Ben Jackson, freshman.

Ultimately, if Congress fails to pass an amendment to their bill, the Sunshine Protection Act will have all been for nothing.

Above: The recent daylight savings law passed truly allows the state of Florida to live up to its nickname. Stock Photos.
Yet another creation from the mind of Brad Anderson, Beirut features a lead role with Jon Hamm playing a U.S. Diplomat living in Lebanon during the country’s civil war.

The scene is set during 1972 in the capital city, after which the film is named. Mason Skiles’ world is turned upside-down when his home is raided by terrorists during a party he is hosting. During the abrupt ambush, Skiles’ wife is killed and his adopted 13-year-old son Karim is taken into terrorist custody.

Quickly, the film fast-forwards roughly ten years. At this point, Skiles is a shell of himself and has developed a friendship with alcohol that has helped him cope with the loss of his wife and son years ago.

Skiles is lured back to the Middle East with an offer to be a lecturer at American University, only later to find out he was actually requested by the U.S. government to negotiate with terrorists.

Although the plot is semi-predictable, this film includes a number of surprise left turns and white-knuckle scenes that have the viewer rooting for Skiles to complete the mission and avenge the death of his wife. The interesting thing about Skiles’ personality and skillset compared to other spy-like movies is not that he is a fighter or a shooter, but instead a smooth and cool-headed negotiator who knows how to work a room.

Upon his return to Beirut, Skiles finds himself under the close watch of Sandy Crowder (Rosamund Pike), a CIA field agent working undercover at the American embassy, tasked with keeping Skiles alive and ensuring the mission is successful. The film’s biggest plot twist is also on the predictable side, but it is quickly made up for with the events taking place in the final scenes.

Although the political aspect may be rather controversial in the eyes of the Lebanese, the historically fictional portrayal makes for a good watch on the big screen. Beirut debuts to the public on April 11.
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Lynn's secret society, the Order of the Grail Knights, continues its tradition of delivering blue-dipped roses to members of the Lynn community. Will you be the next individual to receive one? LU Photo.
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Above: After almost two hours in weather delays on Saturday, April 7 the Fighting Knights beat Embry-Riddle for their first conference win. /LU Athletic Communications.
THE INSIDE LOOK ON WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER

Fighting Knights Explain Their Duties As Role Models Around Campus

By ALLI MANCINI
Assistant Editor

Being a leader on campus means, for many, being held to a higher expectation and setting a great example for incoming students.

Sydney Parks is a second-year student in the 3.0 program. Parks is not only captain of the cross-country team but also takes on a more important role as a resident assistant. In this role, Parks is responsible for assisting the students who live in her hall around the clock.

"As a [resident assistant], it's my job to be a mentor for my residents and also to meet the Lynn community guidelines," said Parks. "As for being captain, I make sure the freshmen on the team are on top of their academics, staying healthy and making smart decisions."

Sometimes Parks finds it difficult to handle both roles without finding time for herself. She is not only caring for over thirty residents but is also leading a team of fifteen individuals who look up to her and a large workload due to the accelerated program.

Although the various positions can cause stress, Parks knows that there is not one moment that she cannot take the jobs seriously.

Having a lead role in a sorority or fraternity means taking on a lot of hard work. Savanna Morisette is a third-year student from the U.S. Virgin Islands and the president of Tri-Sigma. Within this role, Morisette has several duties she must take on to do her job adequately. When Morisette joined Tri-Sigma her freshman year, she had no idea what to expect because she is a long way from home and had never experienced anything like it before.

"School always comes first, but Tri-Sigma is a priority of mine. I have 28 girls looking up to me and it is important to uphold my position," explained Morisette. "It is difficult balancing school, a social life and my commitment to Sigma, but I would never resign from my position."

Morisette runs the weekly chapter meetings, oversees the other eight officers and 13 chairmen and makes sure sorority-related events run smoothly. The sorority is about empowering and making all women feel comfortable.

The Students Activities Board (SAB) runs events on and off campus and is one of the largest organizations at Lynn. Daniel Ofori, a second-year student in the 3.0 program and the president of SAB takes this role very seriously.

"I love my job on campus because it allows me to get in touch with the student body and relate to each student on a personal level," said Ofori. "It is a challenge that I want to make sure I am capable of achieving because in high school I was not as involved as I am now."

Being a leader can be overwhelming at times because of all the roles, duties and tasks one must take on, but these Fighting Knights demonstrate the Lynn motto of spirit, service and strength.

Above: Cross-Country captain and RA Sydney Parks at the 2017 Sunshine State Conference. LU Athletic Communication
LYNN WOMEN’S GOLF TEAM: READY TO HOST AND COMPETE

Having Met Individual And Team Goals, Women’s Golf Season Has Been A Success

The Women’s Golf Team is heading into the postseason hosting the the Sunshine State Conference Golf Championship from Sunday, April 15 to Tuesday April 17 at Osprey Point in West Boca.

The Women’s Golf team has had its fair share of challenges and streaks of success this season, but with the postseason here, stakes are higher and the pressure has escalated. The girls have banded together and met many of their individual and team goals. Several have even made top-ten in their one-on-one matchups. The team hitting has improved overall, and they continually set the bar higher for each tournament. “As a senior, it’s been rewarding to see all the girls grow as we have moved forward in the season,” said Jenny Ayala, senior. “We broke a school record this year and that was an amazing experience for all of us.”

Even though the team is very proud of what they have already accomplished thus far, they still worked harder each and every day to get better, starting in practice. With the upcoming postseason, there is no time to let up on their focus.

“[We work on the] technical drills that will help the swing stay consistent,” said Cristina Gutierrez, junior. “Outside of golf, we do workouts that emphasize in the muscles that contribute the most to our golf swing.”

Above: Senior Jenny Ayala focusing in on her swing and aiming to perfect it during the Barry Invite when she placed fourth, just three shots shy of the lead after 36-holes./ LU Athletic Communications
The mental game is also a large component of the team's success this season. The girls have focused strongly on movement and angles to mimic every single stroke that will allow them to be as prepared and as uniform as possible.

As individuals, the players all want to help improve one another and encourage each other to do what they can to lower their scores and perfect each swing they take.

As a team, they are aiming to attend nationals and set a new standard for their program. Getting the chance to attend nationals and achieving that goal would be an absolute dream.

"We have had a team goal together that our new team makes it through to nationals once again," said Samantha Barber, senior. "We believe this team really could produce some amazing scores and we believe we could have a shot at winning nationals if we were given the opportunity to."

Be sure to go out and support the women's golf team this weekend in their conference championship.
KEEPING THE LYNN FITNESS CENTER CLEAN

A Well-Kept Wellness Area: Key To A Healthy And Successful Workout

By DANIELA PAPADAKIS
Staff Writer

One of the first things to notice when walking into a fitness center is how clean or unclean it is.

The Lynn fitness facility may be small but it offers all the latest equipment and is easily accessible to all students on and off campus. However, if it is unclean or unsanitary in any way, the students can be affected.

Lynn follows strict cleaning policies when it comes to the fitness center. Keeping the Lynn fitness center clean is not just for visual appeal, it is for health and safety precautions as well, as there are a number of organisms that can bloom in a moist and humid environment. Individuals can develop anything from influenza to athlete’s foot when using unsanitary machines.

“Right after using any machine, I wipe it with the disinfectant wipes for other people to use it clean and sterile,” said Marianna La Rocca, senior.

The most common microorganism in a gym area is staphylococcus aureus. Staphylococcus aureus can be found anywhere and everywhere that can be touched or that comes in contact with sweat or any other body fluids. It is a bacteria that can cause an infection anywhere on the body, is resistant to antibiotics and highly contagious.

Influenza is another common microorganism in fitness centers. Many members will unknowingly workout when they are in the early stages of the flu, spreading the virus around them when they cough or sneeze.

“If I’m starting to feel sick, I do not go to the gym because it is a small space. If I sneeze, everyone will get sick,” said Andres Papadakis, junior.

Another bacteria found in fitness centers is fungus, especially infections called dermatophytes. These dermatophytes infect the epidermal tissue, hair and nails, with one of the most common infections being athlete’s foot. It is contracted via person-to-person contact or when bodily fluids touch a person through sweat on a workout mat.

Planet Fitness started the sanitary trend, as they have Windex and paper towels seemingly everywhere, and their employees are always walking around to wipe down the equipment.

Luckily, the Lynn community takes pride in their gym and many wipe down their machines after using them. In the past, most gyms did not require guests to wipe down machines.

“Everytime I go to the Lynn fitness center, I notice students using the disinfectant wipes to clean what they use,” said La Rocca.

In fact, the Lynn Recreational Center recently shut down for a long weekend, sterilizing the entire gym and making it look new.

When at the fitness center, health is not only a product of effective training habits, but it also an opportunity to practice sanitary routines.

Above: Cleaning a fitness piece of equipment after using it is vital. If it is left unkept, then it could promote sickness or cause an infection. Stock Photos.
SECRECY LEADS TO INTEGRITY CONCERNS

Google's Lack Of Public Information Leaves World With Questions

By KAITLIN ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Last year, Google announced that they would be making changes and upgrades to Chrome, the most used browser across the world.

Google promised that Windows would be able to use Chrome in a cleaner and safer way. In the plans, Google would be improving the Chrome Cleanup Tool for Windows users. This would use software from cybersecurity and antivirus company ESET.

"As someone who uses Windows and Chrome, this update could become very beneficial to me," said Zenas Jones, alumnus. "I produce all of my music on a Windows desktop, with Chrome as my go-to browser, and this could really help ease any fear that I have of an antivirus potentially wiping away all of my work from my desktop."

Tensions surrounding digital security have declined since the Facebook Cambridge Analytica scandal. As far as the public knows, individuals feel they should not have a reason to worry because what Google is doing appears much better.

"The Facebook scandal certainly doesn't help the uneasiness to new security updates," said Megan Selfridge, junior. "Browsers are supposed to be safe. I hope that this update is put in place with good intentions to help Windows users."

Google was able to set up this upgrade in a quiet manner. Not many users knew about this update when they decided to update their browser.

The head of Google, Justin Schuh, explained on Twitter that Chrome Cleanup Tool is not really invasive compared to any other cloud antivirus that can scan one's computer. By scanning an entire computer, these antivirus companies get uploads of a users' data to their servers.

"This could become very worrisome because as technology advances, I feel that I have less privacy than before," said Tara Lunsford, sophomore. "It doesn't seem very professional that Google would allow this update to happen so quietly."

This seems like a very harmless update but nonetheless has scared users since the initial release. Google is trying to find a way to make users feel safe, but perhaps failed to go about the

Above: The infamous Google Chrome's privacy policy, along with their terms and conditions. Stock Photos.
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4/16 @ 11 a.m. | Assaf Courtyard

The Apple Of His Eye Film Screening
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Above: Last week, Klaudia Boczova of the women’s tennis team received her fourth Sunshine State Conference Player of the Week award of the season. LU Photo.
For every kid who has ever picked up a baseball bat, dreaming of one day playing on the game's biggest stage, there is a day in June where a handful of these dreams begin to become reality.

This certain summer day plays host to Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Draft. With numerous hopefuls out there, 1,215 young men with lifelong visions were selected during the 2017 MLB First-Year Player Draft. To be one of the names called is an incredible honor. It is a representation of a lifetime of hard work, sacrifice and dedication. Twenty-three rounds in and 689 picks later, the Miami Marlins made a dream come true for a kid from Newburgh, N.Y.

The baseball journey of Lynn's Tyler Curtis began with his mother. "I got into baseball because my mom started bringing me to games," Curtis said. "I realized at a young age that I was good at the sport. It just became my lifestyle because I did it all year round."

The New York native found his way to Lynn when he caught the eye of former assistant coach Donovan O'Dowd for his outstanding numbers at Triton College, a junior college in Chicago. Still, the recruiting process is a two-way street. After all, no matter how much a coach likes a player, the athlete is likely to not commit unless they also enjoy the school.

Fortunately for the Fighting Knights, Curtis did decide to sign with Lynn to continue his baseball journey. Coming to Lynn was an easy choice, based on the combination of athletics and the chance to be a part of a unique school. "I came to Lynn because of both Coach Garbs and Coach O'Dowd giving me the opportunity to play the sport I love," said Curtis. "I chose the Fighting Knights because the university is constantly trying to find ways to be better for the community."

Curtis played two years for Lynn's baseball squad, capping it off with an award-filled senior campaign. His .433 batting average, 15 doubles, one triple and 13 home runs over 47 games earned Curtis Sunshine State Conference player of the year and first team All-American honors. Additionally, he was named a finalist for the Tino Martinez Award, a prize given to the best Division II college baseball player in the nation.

Just as his impressive play caught the attention of Coach O'Dowd, Curtis' remarkable season got him noticed by Major League Baseball.

On that summer day in June, Curtis heard his name called to play professional baseball, courtesy of the Miami Marlins. "The feeling was unreal," recalled Curtis. "I was sitting there all day with my fingers crossed, not knowing anything going into it. It honestly didn't feel real at that moment, but about 30 seconds later my phone rang. It was the Marlins confirming their draft pick. It was probably the greatest feeling I've ever had."

After his first year of pro ball, Curtis is hungrier than ever. Part of the reason he has made it this far is the fact that he is never satisfied. He has goals in mind and refuses to stop short of them. From the moment Curtis picked up a bat, he has worked hard every day to improve.
LEAVING AN IMPACT ON THE LYNN COMMUNITY
Panel Of MSD Students And Government Officials Advocate For Change

By VICTORIA ALVAREZ & CHRISTINA DIABO
Graduate Support

Recently, a panel of students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School (MSD) visited the Lynn campus to discuss their experiences and the importance of civic engagement in the local community. The MSD students teamed up with two government officials, Representative Jared Moskowitz (D) and Congressman Ted Deutch (D), in their efforts to spread awareness on gun violence and school safety.

The panel first began with words from the MSD students to outline their experiences from the shooting on Feb. 14.

Freshman Anna Crean was in the building in her creative writing class on the third floor when the attack took place. "We just heard these gunshots going off for what seemed like forever," said Crean. "They just kept going on and on down the hallway. We just heard screams and everyone in the classroom was silent and just crying."

After several students shared their varied experiences, the panel began to speak more about their plans for the future and the need to take action. Representative Moskowitz, a local from Parkland, shared his thoughts on the events and his push for change.

"We have not done anything on gun control in 20 years," said Moskowitz on his thoughts after seeing the crime scene. "In fact, if we had control, we've gone the opposite way. It's been proliferation at every expense so if they [government officials] were going to do anything this needed to be real, they needed to see it and smell it, they needed to see what it looks like to have windows at a school with bullet holes; they needed to see what it looks like that there is a CIA scene at a school."

In the past two months, students have taken part in various events to push for action around the United States. The events include the various walkouts around the country as well as the March for Our Lives that dominated news coverage on March 24. While the MSD students have participated in the events of solidarity, their efforts have been supported by government officials such as Congressman Deutch.

Congressman Deutch was next to speak at the event. Deutch has been working with the students and Congress to take the next steps for March for Our Lives in order to properly advocate for gun control and school safety. Recently, the congressman was one of the lawmakers invited to discuss a possible bipartisan gun bill with President Trump.

"The reason things will be different..."
is because there is now a commitment to political activism, to the basic civic responsibility of casting a ballot that will move this debate; that will move my colleagues to action and if it [the bill] doesn’t, it will then replace them with those who understand,” said Deutch.

Looking towards the future, students hope to encourage this generation, as well as future generations, to take the responsibility of voting in the upcoming elections. In order to do so, the panel expressed that they plan to get involved in various parts of society, whether it be in their school, in their local community or in politics.

Seth Albert, an MSD senior who is set to attend Lynn University next fall, hopes to get involved on campus in order to make a difference. He believes that by being oneself and advocating for what is right, a positive change can occur.

“I’m going to bring Seth Albert. I’m going to bring everything I have. I want to lift everyone’s spirit because I am a loveable person,” said Albert. “I’m going to make sure that when these elections come around, everyone gets out and votes because it’s time for change and that’s going to happen right now.”

The Lynn community has seen the combined efforts of MSD students and politicians alike and has emulated that spirit amongst their Fighting Knight family.

Three upperclassmen, David Czarinsky, Lourdes Rubero and Baylee Howe, have become three staple student leaders on campus in their drive for advocacy.

“We planned the [student led] walkout on March 14, one month after the anniversary of the tragedy,” said Czarinsky. “We also sold these wristbands that say ‘MSD Strong’ and ‘Never Again’ and we made over $1,800 to support the victims and their families. Lastly, we also have this ‘Enough’ banner that the Lynn community signed during the walkout, which symbolizes that we are together in this fight to end gun violence.”

Following the panel, the Lynn community continues to aspire to make positive contributions on campus and beyond.
BRINGING SOCIAL AWARENESS TO THE STAGE

Comedy Brand With Local Roots Addresses National Issues

Comic Cure, a social for-profit brand established in 2015, continues to unify the community around important causes through laughter.

The family-owned business works with non-profit organizations to create awareness and bring attention to pressing issues. Using comedy as a platform, the non-profits are given the opportunity to address needs within their local areas.

"There is a lot of need in our communities that just is not being addressed," said Benjamin Leis, managing director. "Most of the time, non-profits are under-resourced. We create a platform for these organizations to receive the attention they need and deserve."

Comic Cure hosts events across the U.S., with shows occurring in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and south Florida. They have worked with numerous non-profits locally, including Women in the Visual Arts, Place of Hope, the Downtown Church of Boca and many others.

"We try to be intentional about our non-profit partners," said Leis. "We theme our shows and then try to identify organizational partners that would maximize and benefit the most from the event."

At their recent United We Stand-Up show at the Mizner Park Comedy Club, comedians from the U.S. Armed Forces were featured, with proceeds benefiting local veterans groups. In addition, Comic Cure hosts multiple other themed shows in Boca, including "Florida's Funniest Female" and their annual political roast.

"While Mizner Park is our first comedy club, all three shows we have hosted there have sold out," said Leis. "We thought Boca would be a great place for Comic Cure, and it has certainly proven itself thus far."

Moving forward, the humor-oriented fixture hopes to grow its impact locally. Having worked with more than 100 non-profits and 1200 comedians, Comic Cure has established an agency to connect causes with their comedians.

"If we have a cancer organization, for example, we want our agency to pair them with a comedian who has been closely touched by [the disease]," said Leis. "We just want these organizations to benefit as we introduce humor."

With the use of comedy, Comic Cure has helped further the mission of non-profit organizations while also strengthening nationwide dialogue on compelling topics.
PERSONNEL CHANGES HIT BAND

Not A Rumor: Lindsey Buckingham, Fleetwood Mac Part Ways

By ANDREW DALTON
AP Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lindsey Buckingham will have to go his own way. The singer-guitarist is out of Fleetwood Mac.

The band said in a statement that Buckingham will not be on their new tour. The announcement came in two terse sentences at the bottom of a long news release announcing the new concerts.

"Lindsey Buckingham will not be performing with the band on this tour," the statement said. "The band wishes Lindsey all the best."

He’ll be jointly replaced by Neil Finn of Crowded House and Mike Campbell of Tom Petty’s Heartbreakers.

Buckingham joined the band with then-girlfriend Stevie Nicks in 1974 and the two became the central faces, voices and songwriters of the group for the four decades that followed.

Buckingham sang and either wrote or co-wrote hits like "Go Your Own Way," "Tusk," and "The Chain."

Buckingham left the band once before in 1987, returning for a tour in 1996 and remaining a steady member since.

No details were given on what led to the latest split. Buckingham’s agent referred requests for comment back to a publicist for Fleetwood Mac, who said it wasn’t yet clear how to reach Buckingham for a reaction.

The 68-year-old released an album and played a series of dates with the band’s Christine McVie last year.

Fleetwood Mac used most of the news release announcing the departure to tout its two new members.

"We jammed with Mike and Neil and the chemistry really worked and let the band realize that this is the right combination to go forward with in Fleetwood Mac style," Mick Fleetwood, the drummer who co-founded the band in 1967, said in the statement. "We know we have something new, yet it's got the unmistakable Mac sound."

Finn said the group contacted him only very recently, and he was stunned to suddenly find himself a member.

"Two weeks ago I received a wonderful invitation to be a part of a truly great band," Finn said in a statement. "A few days later I was standing in a room playing music with Fleetwood Mac. It felt fresh and exciting, so many great songs, a spectacular rhythm section and two of the greatest voices ever. Best of all, we sounded good together. It was a natural fit. I can't wait to play."

The two voices Finn refers to are those of Nicks and McVie, who will be on the tour along with fellow longtime members Fleetwood and John McVie.

For Campbell, the new venture will be his first return to touring since the death in October of Petty, his musical partner of 42 years. Campbell was a founding member of the Heartbreakers in 1975, and played with them until just days before Petty died. The pair already had ties to Fleetwood Mac. They wrote and played on Nicks’ 1981 hit "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around."
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When the Lynn track team took on the Spikes Classic at Embry-Riddle, numerous students pushed through to set personal records of their own. LU Photo.

Recently, Lynn hosted the 23rd annual Student Showcase of Films, the largest statewide film competition for Florida student filmmakers. Staff Photo/D. Petersen.
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Above: The Men’s Lacrosse team was recently featured in a Division II showcase game against conference rival St. Leo on ESPN. LU Photo.
Sewing Up The Loose Ends Of The Semester

Fashion Student Puts Skills To Work For Annual Spring Showcase

By CAITLYN KELLY
Contributing Writer

The clamor of the sewing machines fills the background noise of Lynn University's fashion commons as a standout student stitches together her efforts, bringing to life her artistic abilities while in pursuit of her fashion career.

"Fashion has always been my life," said Michaela Mignone, senior fashion student. "Focus has been the key to my success thus far and will continue to be in my future."

Lynn's fashion program has been the home to Mignone for her three years as a fashion student where she has learned the basics. More recently Mignone has gotten hands-on experience preparing for the school's annual Spring fashion show.

"Being involved in all that I have, such as attending New York Fashion Week and making great connections with great people such as Dr. Dandeo, I have been able to learn lots that have translated into my abilities now," said Mignone.

Head of the fashion program, Professor Lisa Dandeo has been overlooking Mignone's work as she puts the finishing touches to her pieces and scene that she is designing for the show date of May 5. According to Lynn students and faculty, last year's show was hard to beat, however Mignone said otherwise.

"I think people can expect some of the same things as last year but even more this year," said Mignone. "Lots of glitz and glam will accompany the LED screen which was a huge success last year, but many more additions will be present this year."

As an almost graduated senior, this year Mignone took on the challenge of designing three pieces from scratch which will form her "Through The Late Night Scene" of the show.

"I really want my theme for the show to embody strong women who feel powerful in their clothes", said Mignone. "My passion for fashion has inspired this because the thing I love most about fashion is putting on a great outfit and feeling confident because of it, and that's what I want people to see and feel in the pieces I design".

After the looks of the show are competed and Mignone graduates with her undergraduate degree, Mignone plans to keep her creative juices flowing in the fashion world as she pursues her career.

"After graduation my ideal job would be a part of a production team for a well known fashion team within the industry. The path to get there will be tough, but I'm willing to do what I have to do for it," said Mignone.

Focus has always been the starting point for Mignone and will continue to be as she concludes her fashion career at Lynn, and looks forward into her future of possibilities the fashion world has to offer.
MAKING A SPLASH: MEN'S SWIMMING COMING SOON

Coaches Niki Alvarez and Jimmy Martin Discuss The Expansions Impact

By CARLOTA GARCIA
Contributing Writer

Above: Coaches Niki Alvarez (right) and Jimmy Martin (left) are looking forward to taking on the task of starting the Men's swim team. LU Photo.

As announced in January, Lynn will have a men's swimming team starting during the 2019-2020 season, furthering expanding its athletics program and moving forth on its perennial expansion.

When the women's swimming team was established six years ago, the University's desire to have both teams had already been lingering. Since then, the women's team has seen moderate success, however the program is still young and improving.

The men's team has started developing and moving forward in the recruiting process. Current women's coach Niki Alvarez and assistant coach Jimmy Martin are the individuals in charge of building the program.

"It makes us feel complete. We are the only school in the conference without a men's team," said Alvarez. "The other schools in the conference are looking forward to the addition, too."

The men's team will compete alongside the women's team in the Sunshine State Conference, have dual meets, swim and travel together.

The expected size for their first year will be ten swimmers, a number that will grow as the program does.

"I hope that [our group] will be bigger than that," said Alvarez. "I think it is possible based on the time we have to recruit."

The team will also mirror the Lynn community population, possessing a significant percentage of international students.

"Lynn is an international school with a lot of international students, especially athletes who know about our school," said Alvarez. "We are expecting to have some international students on the team to reflect Lynn's diverse community."

Though immediate success should not be expected, Alvarez and Martin are excited and looking forward to the new challenges and opportunities that wait on the horizon.
Above: Lynn Women's swimming saw success in its sixth season with Catalina Berraud-Galea winning the Elite 90 award for the 2018 NCAA Division II Women's Swimming Championship. LU photo.

Above: Sarah Hughes was honored with a selection to the All SSC team this season. The Fighting Knights finished fifth in the conference meet this year but only expect to improve on what they have accomplished for years to come. LU photo.
SEARCHING FOR THAT PERFECT SUMMER JOB

Helpful Tips For Students Seeking Paid Positions And Internship

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By NIA PERKOVICH
Contributing Writer

Closing in on the last month of the semester, many college students are on the prowl for a summer job. For many, the summer job hunt can be difficult for those seeking temporary work or students in need of internship hours.

Internships can help students discover what sparks their interest within their field of study, especially if they are unsure of what career they want to pursue with their degree. For most students, summer is the only available time to intern before classes begin again in the fall.

Paid summer internships are ideal because students can gain experience in their field of interest, earn college credit in many cases and make money at the same time. Seasonal internships are also convenient for college students because interns are only expected to work for a brief period of time.

"In my opinion, the best way to find a summer internship is through networking," said Emily Weisberg, senior. "With soccer, I am only able to work in the summer, so making sure I take advantage of gaining internship experience is very important to me."

Working remotely is also an ideal option for students to look into when searching for jobs this summer.

"I love working remotely because of the flexibility," said Donish Henry-Cole, senior. "I am able to do my work wherever I am and able to dress casually for Skype meetings, instead of having to dress in business attire."

The Hannifan Center for Career Connections offers help to Lynn students seeking internships and even full-time employment upon graduation. They help make students aware that internships can lead to future salary positions and are a great opportunity to form connections in desired job industries.

For more information about how the Career Connections team puts individuals in touch with perspective employers, email Cameron Gill, the internship and employment coordinator, at cgill@email.lynn.edu.

Above: Cameron Gill (top right) is the internship and employment coordinator at the Hannifan Center for Career Connections and a great resource for anyone looking for a job or internship. LU Photo.
April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month and the Women's Center has several tips, information and events to educate students and faculty on their main goal this year - prevention.

The Women's Center has had some events planned for the month of April, including Take Back the Night on April 12. This was a rally to support and honor sexual violence survivors. This event was open to everyone and gives people the chance to speak out or show support by standing in solidarity with survivors.

"One of the best ways to prevent sexual assault is for students to look out for one another," said Charlotte Muriel, Director of the Women’s Center. "An active bystander, or an up-stander can make all the different if they take care of someone who looks too drunk to consent to anything, or if they step in when a situation doesn't seem right."

Another event planned is the Clothesline Project which will continue until April 20 in the Assaf courtyard. This event displays artwork through t-shirts. Throughout this week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., anyone can make a t-shirt as a reflection of their own experience, in honor of a loved one, or in solidarity with other sexual assault survivors.

"Today in the DeHoernle Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m., Lynn student Faith Thomas will be showing the short film that she created as part of a class project about her experience as a survivor of sexual assault," said Muriel. "Following the film will be a Q & A and a discussion on how to support survivors."

Muriel encourages students to go to the Confidential Student Advocate in the Women’s Center or the Counseling Center if a person or someone they know is in an unhealthy relationship, or looking for advice.

"The Lynn community is a family, and we should take care of each other like one," said Muriel. "Another great way to prevent sexual assault is to educate yourself and your friends about what consent really means."

An average of one in five women and one in 16 men experience sexual assault during their time in college. The Women’s Center provides a weekly discussion group, Feminist Friday’s, where topics such as women’s issues and feminism are discussed.

"Though these topics might not always seem to pertain directly to sexual assault, we are trying to get students talking more openly about topics like street harassment, gender in the classroom and women in art," said Muriel. "These issues all relate back to gender inequality and gender-based violence."

The Women’s Center will be holding several events through the end of this month and take part in other events throughout the year that all students and faculty can be a part of. For more information on ways to learn about prevention, contact the Women’s Center at (561)-237-7955 or the Counseling Center at (561)-237-7237.

"Everyone should care about ending sexual violence because sexual assault is a community issue," said Muriel. "It is affecting all of us whether we realize it or not, so we need everyone, men included, to be a part of the solution."

Above: Charlotte Muriel, Director of the Women’s Center (left) and last year’s clothesline project (right). LU Photo.
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David Beckham Proposes Plans For New South Florida Team
Although April 22 is Earth Day, Lynn continues to save the planet in several ways throughout the year with sustainability projects such as beach cleanups, recycling, and water conservation.

Earth Day is a day to reflect and honor the Earth by participating in projects to restore the community. It is a day to appreciate the planet and practice ways to help save it. Here at Lynn, these practices are carried out not only on Earth Day but every day.

"On Earth Day, I'm going to turn the air conditioning and the lights off in my room when I'm not in there," said Elizabeth Johnson, sophomore. "Even on a regular basis, I try to turn off the lights in my room and recycle the plastic I use."

The Lynn Citizenship Project helps with these efforts through beach cleanups every January Term. In each building on campus, individuals can find recycling bins. Through Lynn's iPad initiative, students and faculty are given the opportunity to save paper.

"It's amazing how well Lynn practices sustainability," said Brandi Laquidara, sophomore. "On Earth Day, I will take a shorter shower to conserve water and appreciate how beautiful the beaches are in South Florida."

Lynn received the LEED Platinum certification for the Mohammed Indimi International Business Center. Perper Residence Hall earned 5 LEED points scoring Silver. The Christine E. Lynn University Center is hoping to receive this type of recognition as well for sustainability.

Simple ways to help conserve energy could also be renting bikes on campus or rentals cars through the U-Haul CarShare service.

"As a freshman I used the U-Haul CarShare service all the time," said Erica Migoya, sophomore. "I have even rented bikes on campus, and all of these simple things can help our planet in a small way."

This Earth Day, individuals should be sure to do their part by recycling, cleaning up a nearby beach or simply by being outdoors and appreciating this beautiful planet. For more information on sustainability on campus, visit Going Green on the MyLynn website.

Above: Lynn's citizenship project helps work towards a cleaner planet/LU photo.
FIGHTING KNIGHTS FINAL HOME SENDOFF

Athletic Teams Are Seeking A Win In Final Home Appearances of 2018

By ALLI MANCINI
Assistant Editor

This weekend, several Fighting Knights are stepping onto their home fields one last time as the spring athletic season begins to wrap up. Men's lacrosse, baseball and softball will all be wishing their seniors best of luck in their future endeavors.

The softball team will host Rollins in their final home series of the 2018 season. Coach Amy Bellisari will be sending off five seniors: Erin Sundook, Francais Olexa, Rachel Lightner, Taylor Steczo and Victoria Rios. As a power hitter, Rios currently has eight home runs, which leads the entire Sunshine State Conference. Going into the game, Lynn sits at eighth place in the SSC with a 10-14 conference record.

"The graduating seniors this season were pivotal players on our team; they were talented and hardworking while setting the tone for the rest of the squad," said Bellisari. "Fran is a one-of-a-kind player, and Taylor could always be counted on. Erin is a great defensive player and is willing to go anywhere, while Rachel provides her teammates with endless support and smiles. Plus, Tori has been a great player to have on our team over the last three years."

The men's lacrosse team will host the University of Tampa on Saturday night at 7 p.m. when eight seniors play under the lights in Bobby Campbell Stadium one final time. Lacrosse started out the season 7-1, making that the best start in program history.

The seniors on this team include Andrew Custance, Austin Shircliff, Chris Lasprogata, Greg Onofri, Mark Pryor, Nick Howard, Oakley Wise and Steve Polsinelli. Each of these seniors have been unique in their own ways. Onofri was injured in a preseason game in early 2018, which cut his career early, and head coach Brian Kinsbury described the incident as heartbreaking.

"This class has had a good run at Lynn, representing themselves, the lacrosse team and Lynn in good light," said Kingsbury. "Most of this class transferred into Lynn, adapted and then lived the Lynn lacrosse culture of respect. They also adapted to the Lynn way of spirit, service and strength."

The baseball team will host Embry-Riddle in their final home stand, with 11 Fighting Knights stepping onto Lynn's diamond for a showdown. Senior day will take place on Sunday, with the first pitch being thrown at...
noon. The team is currently in seventh place in the SSC, while Embry-Riddle is placed last, with a 3-13 record on the road. After this series concludes, the team will head to Palm Beach Atlantic in two weeks for the final conference series.

The seniors on this team include Daniel Nuzzi, DJ Daniels, Enrique Perez, Gabe Gomez, Gabe Martinez, Jake Rouse, Jonathon Wake, Patrick Dorrian, Rigo Beltran, Tyler Green and Willie Seay.

"This is honestly a great group of seniors. They are very resilient. It is easy and clear to see that they will be successful throughout their lives," said Rudy Garbalosa, head coach. "These men have truly been a pleasure to coach."
NEW NETWORK THAT CONNECTS ALL PLATFORMS TOGETHER

This App Can Help Social Media Users Sync Their Accounts

By BRIAN MARTIN
Web Coordinator

When it comes to one's social media channels, it can be hard to manage all of them individually. Each channel requires its own management to ensure users upload the content they wish their friends or followers to see.

It can be painstakingly tiresome to have to manually upload certain posts in their corresponding platforms. Luckily, there is now a solution to this problem called If This Then That (IFTTT).

IFTTT is a mobile app that helps users link their different social media accounts together. This helps users maintain a level of consistency across their online platforms.

"We use IFTTT as a seamless way to integrate multiple platforms, cutting down on the workload," said Kyle Gladney, adjunct professor, who is familiar with the platform. "So, you only have to make a single post on a specific platform and it will share across to any platform you select. For social media post you'll save a lot of time by using IFTTT. You'll also have a level of consistency across all of your platforms."

How the app functions is that there are different link options, called Applets, which help to link various social media accounts together. For example, if someone wants a post they made on Facebook to go on Twitter, they can either find an Applet that fulfills that desire or create their own to help see that through.

The app's functions also move beyond linking social media accounts together. It also has unique functions for certain platforms, such as Spotify and YouTube. For example, in Spotify, utilizing IFTTT, users can create an archive of their Discover Weekly playlist songs so that the songs they had that week do not disappear into obscurity.

With its simple yet sophisticated function, IFTTT has applications that can aid businesses in the long run.

"For business, for marketing, your cutting the load down, now you only have to login to one site," said Gladney. "Create your posts, reschedule your posts and it will share to all your social media platforms that you choose. Something that used to take your designer an hour and a half to do for a single post, might now take him 15-20 minutes."

There is also an IFTTT Platform program. With this, businesses can use statistics to see how well they are performing among the different social networks and other online resources they utilize to create their own applets in the process.

"You can add or make your own [applet], as long as the platform you are trying to use integrates with IFTTT," said Gladney. "You could say, 'Hey, every time I post on a Thursday, I want it to do this,' or you could be very specific. You don't have to just choose the cut-and-dry ones they provide."

With IFTTT, social media users no longer have to individually manage each of their online accounts.

Above: With its potential, many may wonder what IFTTT will bring to the business world. Stock Photo.
SOCCER BROUGHT BACK TO MIAMI

David Beckham Plans To Establish A New Team In The South Florida Area

By DYLAN M. KLIN
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Former MLS all-star David Beckham intends to establish a soccer team in Miami, but with attendance down at Marlins Park and Hard Rock Stadium, south Florida might not be ready to take on another professional sports team.

Marlins Park is not drawing in the large crowds that owners thought they would, especially with soccer being such a trending sport in Florida. Hard Rock Stadium allows for football and other sporting events but still does not have a positive profit.

Having David Beckham as an owner would be a great asset to Miami as many expect it will only amount to positive things.

“Our pledge to our fans in Miami and around the world is simple: your team will always strive to make you proud on the pitch,” said Beckham. “Our stadium will be a place that you cherish visiting, and our impact in the community and on south Florida’s youth will run deep.”

Beckham’s goal is to bring a team to Miami by the year of 2020, which consequently is the same year the NFL Super Bowl is being hosted in Miami as well.

This investment would be significant for the city of Miami, as it will bring a substantial economic impact to local neighborhoods while also inspiring the pride of the city. At the end of the day, Miami is a prime location for any professional sport, especially soccer because it brings in such a diverse crowd.

“I feel having a team in Miami is really exciting,” said Orlando Hernandez, sophomore. “The more teams in the United States essentially means the game of soccer is becoming more popular. I love the sport, so the increased popularity just makes it even better”.

Miami has been waiting for this moment for a very long time, but there is a huge concern that it might not be the right time for the city. Many feel that the owners need to learn from their mistakes first before establishing another team.

“Our town. Our city,” said Miami businessman Jorge Mas, another of Beckham’s partners. “Dreams are realized where freedom reigns.”

Ultimately it all comes down to what the city of Miami wants. If they want a soccer team, then David Beckham will bring the city one. With many possibilities in the air, Miami only hopes this idea will bring a victory to the local community.
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Above: This Saturday, the South Florida Black Journalists Association will be hosting its 2nd annual South Florida Media Career Fair and Career Workshops at 10 a.m. on Broward College’s Miramar Campus. Photo/J. Diasgranados.
4OCEAN RESTORES BOCA BEACHES

Lynn’s Golden Key Joins Effort To Protect Local Environment

By KELLY MARMO
Copy Editor

Recently, Lynn’s Golden Key Honor Society participated in a beach cleanup at Red Reef Park in association with the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center and 4Ocean to celebrate Earth Day.

Members of the honors organization participated in the beach cleanup to conclude their numerous service events of the spring semester. These individuals gathered from all surrounding areas to help in the restoration process, with a great turnout of volunteers.

"Being the vice president of Golden Key, I am thankful I had this opportunity," said Victoria Palermo, senior. "It feels great to do events like this and give back to the community."

4Ocean, an organization focused on restoring the environment, hosted the event, providing all volunteers with supplies to rehabilitate the beaches of Boca. Free bracelets and t-shirts were given to all of those participating in the cleanup.

"It’s amazing to see the impact that cleanups have on the community," said Stephanie Peguillan, coordinator for student involvement. "Although we didn’t collect a large amount of big trash, there were so many little pieces of plastic we found."

As some scientists are projecting that oceans will contain more plastic than fish come 2050, events like this help end the detrimental trends of the modern environment. So far, 4Ocean has removed more than 469,800 pounds of trash from south Florida beaches, a number continuing to grow over time.

"When joining in the beach cleanup, I couldn’t believe [what I saw]," said Erika De La Torre, junior. "There were numerous small plastic pieces; picking up just a few of them helps us get closer to cleaning our beaches."

Whether a Golden Key member or not, all students are encouraged to join Student Involvement to help rehabilitate the local area. By following Golden Key’s example, students can be the next individual to spark a change in the community.

Above: Multiple individuals across the Boca area, including students from Lynn’s Golden Key Honor Society, participated in the beach cleanup to restore the natural landscape of Florida. Staff Photo/K. Marmo.
WOMEN’S GOLF HOSTS SSC CHAMPIONSHIP

Places Third In Conference Tie, Led By Strong Play From Ayala And Ortiz

By NIA PERKOVICH
Staff Writer

The Lynn women’s golf team recently hosted the Sunshine State Conference Championship (SSC) for the first time since 2010. The 2018 SSC Women’s Golf Championship was held at Osprey Point Golf Course in Boca, showcasing many high-quality squads. Over half of the teams competing were ranked amongst the top 10 in the country, leaving high expectations for most individuals throughout the sport.

"I am excited that we had so many great Division II teams come to Boca to compete all together," said Karli Heimbecker, head coach. "Our girls were really looking forward to it and hungry to compete for their first win of the season."

Going into the tournament, the team sat in fifth place in the conference and sixth in the region. Despite significant talent across the board, they still had yet to win an SSC title since 2014.

"Our conference tournament is one of the strongest tournaments of the year and we were super excited to be hosting [it],” said Krissy Ortiz, junior.

On the opening day of the tournament, the team overcame remarkably challenging weather conditions to score a 302, placing them third among the 11-team field. After holding their own on the second day of competition, the women rounded out the event with the second-best round of the tourney.

With strong performances from their star golfers, they certainly met expectations. Jenny Ayala, senior, and Ortiz both earned SSC All-Tournament honors, with the former shooting a 222 total, leaving her in fourth overall for the event.

Above: Lynn’s team garnered multiple honors among the 11-university field at the 2018 SSC Championship at Osprey Point Golf Course. LU Athletic Communications.

With these individuals leading the charge, the women’s team shot a team round under 900 for just the third time in program history, making it all the more special.

"Having my last postseason start at home made this experience so unique," said Ayala. "I have really enjoyed my time as a student-athlete for Lynn and having people come around to support has been really special."

Now that the tournament has come to a close and Lynn has re-established program records, they await their fate for the NCAA Tournament. For more information on what is next for women’s golf, individuals can head to LynnFightingKnights.com for more details and information.
Above: Led by Krissy Ortiz and Jenny Ayala, the women’s team reached all-time program records and was near the top of the 11-team field throughout the tournament. LU Athletic Communications.
SPIDER-MAN SWINGING BACK INTO GAMING

Insomniac Unveiling Another Installment For Marvel Hero

By LUCCA SALOMONE
Staff Writer

During 2016's E3 on the PlayStation panel, Sony officially announced a new game for their First-Party line up, Marvel's Spider-Man, that is set to release on Sept. 7. However, there is much more to this game than serving as just another edition in the Spider-Man series.

This game is getting significant attraction as it is the latest game starring the fan favorite superhero. Even students who spend little time on gaming consoles are fans of Sony's move to implement the webbed phenom.

"I really appreciated the announcement," said William Blackstone, sophomore. "I think it is really important for Marvel to expand their media reach into games so we can finally get some high-quality Marvel products like this one. This move really puts Marvel on a level playing field with DC, regarding the quality of their games."

Like other popular superheroes, Spider-Man has a slew of video games where he is the leading man, many of which are movie adaptations. However, this is probably the first that stands out considering the publishing and developing teams orchestrating it.

"Spider-Man represents a new beginning, a new era for our games," said Jay Ong, Marvel vice president of games, in an interview with IGN. "This is going to be the most ambitious game that we have done, and we wanted to wait until we had the perfect partnership. That happened when Insomniac and Sony came together."

Sony, with numerous recently released high-quality games including Bloodborne and Uncharted: A Thieves End, has chosen just one of its studios to work on the game -- Insomniac. This section of Sony has been known for making products with high levels of both personality and energy.

This seems like a nice fit for the type of young and energetic character that Spider-Man brings to the table. However, what really makes this game stand out is purely the fact that it is a passion project for the team. Most other Spider-Man games were made in order to tie in with the release of a new movie or solely to make a quick buck, but Sony's rendition appears to be different.

The many interviews with Insomniac's creative director Bryan Intihar and writer Jon Paquette thus far have shown the amount of passion they each have for the character. In fact, Marvel came to them offering an opportunity to use a superhero for a video game, and the Insomniac team instantly chose to make Spider-Man their focus.

"We wanted to create our own Spider-Man universe. We didn't want to tie with a movie or a comic series," Intihar told IGN. "At Insomniac, we talk about doing our own thing, and Marvel totally embraced that."

When the action-adventure game hits gaming shops this fall, Marvel fans alike will be on edge to see what the innovators at Insomniac have done to further Spidey's storyline.

Above: Insomniac's latest addition to the Spider-Man saga promises to do justice to the Marvel Universe. Stock Photo.
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Above: Men's tennis captured third place at this year's SSC Championship. LU Photo.

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SENIORITIS: STUDENTS ARE NOT SUFFERING ALONE

With Crunch Time Approaching, Professors Are Also Feeling The Pressure

By NICOLE SCHRADER
Staff Writer

As the spring semester nears its end, both students and professors are left with the looming effects of "senioritis". "Senioritis" is a term associated with upcoming graduates, and their attitudes and work ethics through their last year of school. They often times find themselves putting off work, or find it a hard time to focus. Seniors are not the only people that experience this attitude toward work.

Professors face the mass amounts of grading of late work, final projects and exams, all in the last few weeks of the semester. Some professors can find themselves in a type of "senioritis" as their work load grows exponentially.

"We might call the professor version "professoritis", said Sherrie Good, professor. "While many might not experience this I think that we are all humans and that this time of year if we are truthful we are experiencing fatigue, excitement, relief and hope."

Some professors develop their own methods for dealing with the coming work as the semester ends and all look forward to a summer break, however others have mixed feelings as students that have been with them for four years are moving on to their next chapter.

"[This time of year is] bittersweet!" said Harika Rao, assistant professor. "Every student every semester brings in a unique perspective and adds color to the class. I am always excited to see their progress but will miss them dearly after the semester ends. In fact, my students are super charged, motivated, and ready for the home stretch. My advisees that are graduating are focused and getting ready to start their internships."

"I feel like I'm ready for a break," said Nava Dushi, professor. "Every day before summer break, I understand why we have summer break in this profession. To be good at what we do it is good to have time to refill our batteries and our brains."
It all started from a bet between Gregg Cox, vice president of Academic Affairs, and President Kevin Ross to see if they could create a band to perform at the Celebration of the Arts in just 45 days. Thus, Wolfhawk was born.

The cover band consists of multiple members of the Lynn administration including President Ross at lead guitar and Anthony Altieri, vice president of Student Affairs, playing drums. The band also includes Adam Beighley at guitar, Alex Keller playing bass and Jay Brandt as the lead singer and guitarist.

“I named it after a 1987 Jeep Wagoneer that I bought on eBay,” said Ross. “I went to North Carolina to pick it up and the owner said the car had an animal spirit name called Wolfhawk.”

The name Wolfhawk is now patented, and Ross still owns the 1987 Jeep. Wolfhawk performs mostly rock music and some contemporary music, with inspiration from Foo Fighters and other influential rock bands.

Ross enjoys gritty rock including Stone Temple and AC/DC along with Drivin' N Cryin' and Cracker, while Altieri grew up listening to Bon Jovi and Poison.

Wolfhawk covers songs of several rock bands, but the members hope to pursue acoustic sets in the future. The band has played several performances, including the Boca Resort this past New Year’s, wedding performances for Lynn alumni, backyard events, as well as the Boca Raton Bowl.

The multitalented members pursue their passions through music.

“It’s amazing to think what their professions are because when we are playing music it’s just playing with the guys,” said Brandt. “The day jobs tuck away once we start playing.”

Altieri does not think about his work life during band practices. “It is something done in my spare time and something that I enjoy doing,” he said. Altieri stated that the band has significantly progressed since its humble beginnings.

“Work floats away,” said Beighley. “You have to pay enough attention while you’re playing that you can’t think about the rest of your life. You can be completely engaged with people and let off steam.”

As for their audience, it continues to grow. Starting off with mostly Lynn
Wolfhawk has played at a number of local shows and has accumulated fans both domestically and internationally. Wolfhawk Photo.

students, faculty and alum, it grew into a wider audience of the Boca Raton area. Because of new sets and performances, the band has gained fans outside of South Florida.

Wolfhawk is scheduled to play for the third time in four years at the after party for the Celebration of the Arts. The members of Wolfhawk encourage Lynn students to jump out of their comfort zones and try new things, even when it seems like it is too late.

"Try it and stick with it and do it with people you want to," said Ross. "Make it up as you go along."

Above: The band takes pride not only in its sound, but in its official appearance as well. Wolfhawk Photo.
ISLE OF DOGS ACCUSED OF CULTURAL APPROPRIATION

The Wes Anderson Film Sparks Controversy Among Casual Moviegoers

By JAKE SWARTZ
Video Producer

Wes Anderson's newest film, Isle of Dogs, follows Atari Kobyashi, a young Japanese boy who travels a fictional Japanese island to find his lost dog.

Though a simple and heartwarming concept, the film has been accused of cultural appropriation because the dogs in the film are voiced by white actors and the film itself lacks subtitles when the characters speak in Japanese.

A controversial topic, members of the Lynn community chimed in with their stance.

"If it's an American produced film for a primarily American audience, what's wrong with using American actors?" said Mark Luttio, professor and Japan native. "I suspect that the Japanese who see this film are not even asking this question. It is what it is; taken at face value. Somehow, they know how to enjoy things for what they are, without over analyzing it."

Misrepresentation of minorities in film is not just a problem for the Japanese. When asked about representation of African Americans in film, students also raised valuable points.

"I personally don't think Hollywood represents us," said Spencer Jackson, senior. "Usually you will see the black person as either the villain or one of the henchmen. People need to better understand our culture and until then, we'll keep being looked down upon."

Being a minority filmmaker, senior Victor Mendoza feels that it is important to one day represent his race on the silver screen.

"I would love to be able to tell stories," said Mendoza. "[So that] one day kids can watch a movie and be proud that someone understands them and someone who looks like them is being portrayed in such a positive light and grand scale."

Whether or not Isle of Dogs is guilty of cultural appropriation, there is a clear problem with the representation of minorities in American films and many people hope a new generation of filmmakers will be able to lead the charge in being more inclusive.
A DAY OF SOLEMN REFLECTION
Recapping The Ninth Annual Nuremberg Lawyer’s Luncheon

By DYLAN M. KLIM
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Temple Beth El of Boca Raton presented its ninth Annual Nuremberg Lawyers Luncheon recently, joining with the South Palm Beach County Bar Association and Lynn University.

Every year the Temple of Beth El gathers to reflect on the importance of what the Nuremberg Trials were to many individuals. There were roughly 200 guests in attendance which included Florida Atlantic University President John Kelly, Judge Milton Hirsch of Florida’s 11 district, Dean of Arts and Sciences Katrina Cater-Tellison, numerous lawyers and congressmen, but most notably Robert Watson, professor.

Along with recognizing the Nuremberg Trials, Watson was awarded a National Civility Award.

“Lynn University is creating a university built on selflessness and respect. We have an entire semester built on civility and working within the community,” said Watson. “The Nuremberg Trials taught us three things: how to learn our lesson, moral courage, and most importantly civility.”

The Nuremberg Trials established the foundation of the fundamental principles of law today, as it left a legacy behind. The Nazi Germans left so much evidence behind it could not be ignored. It was mentioned at the luncheon that Holocaust studies need to be mandatory in all states.

Florida is one of just six states to have mandatory studies, a number that many believe should increase.

Throughout the luncheon, it was mentioned how the Holocaust and the history left behind could not be forgotten.

In addition to Robert Watson and Judge Milton Hirsch speaking, Lynn students were able to present their Generation-Z Story Expression Projects. Students reflected on what they heard from Holocaust survivor Tibor Hollo and created an art project based on what they felt.

Tonya Dollard spoke on behalf of Lynn University, as she currently enrolled in a class called the Nuremberg Trials with Professor Sindee Kerker.

“I can guarantee you that if I see injustice in my local community of Miami, I will not sit in silence and keep my mouth shut as the Germans did,” said Dollard, freshman. “I will speak out on behalf of those who are not equipped to defend themselves.”

Individuals that were in attendance hope that a country will never suffer an event like the Holocaust ever again and the Nuremberg trials serve as a reminder.

Above: Professor Robert Watson was a notable attendee of this year’s luncheon. LU

Above: A photo taken at the Nuremberg Trials that took place between 1945 and 1946. Stock Photo.
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Lynn recently announced the selection of Ron Cordes as 2018 Commencement speaker. Stock Photo.

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Above: Last week, the Office of Admission welcomed the incoming freshman class for a two-day Admitted Student Experience (ASE). LU Photo.

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DMAC STUDENTS MAKE STAGE DEBUT

Merger Opens New Doors For Members Of The Lynn Community

By MACO MONTHERVIL
Contributing Writer

Last fall, Lynn announced that it had signed an agreement to acquire the assets of Boca-based Digital Media Arts College (DMAC), whose programs would be added to Lynn’s then-College of International Communication, leading to the formation of the College of Communication and Design.

This news was met with much excitement from all parties. Particularly, four DMAC students have maximized their experiences over the past few months as new Lynn students.

Hedwyn “Jean” Lamy is a sophomore majoring in animation; he is an international student who lives in Miami and commutes to Lynn. Larry Bryant and Jahzeel Ramos are both graduate students studying visual effects. Ryan Dorival, another standout from DMAC, also lives in Miami and commutes with Lamy.

When looking for a way to become involved with campus life in January, the four students expressed interest in Lynn’s Celebration of the Arts 2018. However, they learned that the audition dates for the show had already passed and the four had to put their minds together as to how they could take part in the show.

“We met [Professor Simpson] and told her that we wanted to get involved. She was nice enough to reopen the auditions just for us,” said Ramos.

Simpson was ecstatic about the students’ enthusiasm. With their excitement in mind, she added to the show’s lineup.

“They each started out with one song, and because of how awesome and committed they have been, they are now in several,” said Simpson.

“I had always heard of how welcoming everyone is at Lynn, but Professor Simpson’s willingness to help allowed me to experience it myself,” said Bryant.

While acknowledging the perks of becoming part of the Lynn community, the students also highlighted the importance of contributing to campus life. For example, all were encouraged to pursue leadership roles on campus.

As a result, Lamy started the AIM Arts Club upon discovering the many students on campus that had an interest in animation.

“We didn’t want to wait for things to happen for us, and we wanted to meet new people. That’s why we started the club, and that’s why we joined Celebration,” said Dorival.

Being directly affected by the merging of two institutions could have been a difficult experience for these students. However, they managed to transition smoothly by anchoring themselves in campus life and becoming involved with Celebration of the Arts 2018.
CELEBRATION TAKES CENTER STAGE ONCE AGAIN

Performers Across Campus Come Together To Display Talents

By KAITLYN FRAME
Contributing Writer

Lynn’s seventh annual theatre showcase, Celebration of the Arts, is finally here, and the cast and crew are ready to show the Lynn community what they have been working on for the last five months.

Tonight, a cast made up of students, faculty and alumni will be performing show-stopping numbers to showcase their dedication and love for the arts.

Taking place in the Wold Performing Arts Center, the show will include around 20 different numbers performed on the main stage, from group performances to solos and duets.

“Celebration is a place for the whole Lynn community to come together under one roof to showcase all of the artistic talents that make up this campus,” said Carrie Simpson, director. “It’s the idea that you can have a professor or a staff member who sings or plays the guitar or paints, and they’re able to come and showcase that along with the students.”

The performers have been hard at work, rehearsing at least three times per week from noon to 2 p.m. for the entirety of the spring semester.

Led by a team of directors, choreographers and musical directors, this cast is excited to share their talent with the Lynn community.

“With this being my third year as a part of Celebration of the Arts, I look forward to sharing the stage with some of my best friends who have become family,” said De’Laija Napier, senior. “I am also excited about all of the messages of love and positivity we will bring to the audience through our performances.”

Before the show, however, there will also be plenty of performances to enjoy, like Unplugged and Celebration Circle.

Celebration Unplugged, held in the Wold’s Black Box theatre, is set up as an open mic performance where any student, faculty or alumni can come to showcase their talents.

Celebration Circle, which is occurring before the show as well, features a few more performances along with food, drinks and other activities. This event will kick off the night, starting at 5 p.m. right outside of the Wold.

Also taking place before the show is an art gallery that will be held in
Above: The main stage show features a variety of performances ranging from musical performances to poetry. LU Photo.

the lobby to showcase the talents of student artists at Lynn.

“I love coming to see the ‘shows before the show’ at Celebration of the Arts, like Unplugged and Celebration Circle,” said Kat Milian, senior. “It’s a nice little taste of what you’ll get to see on the main stage.”

The main stage show is full of show-stoppers, such as “Be Our Guest” from Beauty and the Beast, a “Survivor/I Will Survive” mashup and “This Is Me” from the recent musical movie The Greatest Showman. These and many more amazing numbers will be featured in this year’s Celebration of the Arts.

“My favorite number in Celebration is definitely ‘This Is Me’ from the Greatest Showman,” said CristaMarie DeVito, freshman. “It’s such an empowering song that points to people who go unheard or feel like they’re alone, and says ‘Hey, I see you, you’re loved and you’re beautiful.’”

After the show, to close out the fun evening, Lynn’s homegrown band Wolfhawk will perform at Celebration After Dark. The band, made up of President Kevin Ross, Adam Beighley, Jay Brandt, Alex Keller and Anthony Altieri, vice president of student affairs, will be performing after the show for the third year in a row.

No matter what part of Celebration one is attending, every experience is sure to captivate and delight audience members.

“We really have a lot of fun,” said Simpson. “Our goal when we’re on stage is to entertain and to make the audience feel something and to be happy.”
DIVING INTO THE CELEBRATION GALLERY

A Showcase for Graduating Digital Art and Design Majors

By NICOLE SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Today, Lynn will host its annual Celebration of the Arts, which includes its Celebration Gallery located in the Salon of the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center.

Celebration of the Arts will kick off its festivities opening the Celebration Gallery and Celebration Unplugged to the awaiting spectators.

The Gallery hosts the collection of works that the graduating Digital Art and Design students have compiled over their years as artist sand students at Lynn.

“As a senior, I got a lot of enjoyment out of actually picking the pieces I was going to display,” said Esther Mendoza, alumni. “It gave me a chance to grow personally and as an artist for one of the last times at Lynn.”

The experience of showing in the Celebration Gallery will stay with the students as they share their stories through art, getting feedback and compliments for all their work. It is also one of the last times that these students will stand among their peers and share their progress with the rest of the Lynn community as well as the outside public.

“It’s amazing to see the works that other students have done,” said Olivia Schrader, sophomore. “I think it’s a great way to connect with the students from a different major and see all their progress in their art; it makes me think of my progress.”

The Celebration Gallery is also open for artists of the Lynn community to submit work ranging from photography, paintings, sculptures and written word. Students and faculty alike are given the opportunity to showcase their work in the gallery beginning at 5:30 p.m. which will run till the start of the main stage show.

Above: Digital Art and Design students showcasing their work alongside faculty and staff. Photo: Mendoza
BRINGING THREE BY FOURS TO LIFE

Constructing The Scene For Celebration Of The Arts 2018

By Christina Diabo
Graduate Support

While opening night looms amongst musicians, artists and dancers, Lynn’s woodshop has sawdust in the air, nails hitting the floor and paint brushes applying the last coats as they finish the pieces that make up the set for Celebration of the Arts’ main event.

“The objective of scenery is to enhance the performance and to focus the performance on the performers,” said Adam Simpson, technical director. “Really what I want is for the audience to walk away thinking about the overall experience of the whole show and how good it was and how awesome the performers were.”

Toward the end of February, after months of designing, planning and creating – Simpson, students and volunteers began to construct the set that will take the stage alongside the performers.

“Making the sets is a lot of hard work,” said Tuquane Stevens, volunteer. “You put your back into it and a lot of the times it can be stressful because you are worried about how it is going to look at the end of it because you don’t really know until you are right on the verge of finishing it.

With 20 numbers and 13 different scenes built for this year’s annual show, each number has at least one handmade piece, ranging from 40 to 50 hours of labor spent on construction.

“Almost each number has something, some of them are huge like a gigantic house or an orphanage and then some are sort of abstract like the spiral staircase that we made for the finale and then others are small like a lamp post,” said Simpson. “Most of [the material] is actually recycled from the barn in the Laramie Project.”

As the designs undergo the transformation from concept to paper and structure, the team must be strategic when putting the pieces together.

“We run into challenges all the time,” said Jacob Andyreas, assistant technical director. “We are always playing with things that we have never done before, or we might do something that does not work and then we have to go back to the drawing board and redesign it.”

As the stage will be set up days before the show, seeing the musicians, artists and background all come together on opening night will provide a blanket of gratification for all involved.

“It is really rewarding to see the end result of everything you have just ended up working on throughout the weeks of getting ready for the show,” said Stevens. “Finally being able to see it on set and the actors singing and dancing and using all of the stuff you have made, for me it is just really fulfilling being able to just see how it all comes together.”

Above: Professor Adam Simpson has worked tirelessly throughout the semester with a team of students to bring the show to life. Staff Photo/C.Diabo.
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4/27 @ 7:30 a.m | Fitness Center

Feminist Friday
4/27 @ 3:30 p.m. | Women’s Center

Brunch by The Pool
4/28 @ noon | Student Involvement

Choose your Path, Choose your toppings
4/28 @ 7 p.m. | EML 3rd floor Lobby (classroom

T-Town Roast
4/230 @ 8:30 p.m. | Fire Pit

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Recently, the Lynn Leadership Institute (LLI) joined alongside Student Involvement to raise more than $18,000 for Pediatric Oncology Support Team to further cancer research. LU Photo.
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How Gaming Has Brought MLB Stars Together

Above: Dryden Brous recently received yet another honor from the Sunshine State Conference, his fourth of the season, when he was named the men’s lacrosse Specialist of the Week. LU Athletic Communications.
STARBUCKS’ ONE DAY CLOSURE

Coffee Brand Set To Temporarily Shut Down 8,000+ Stores Next Month

By DYLAN KLIM
Copy Editor

Starbucks recently announced it will be closing more than 8,000 stores for an entire day, May 29, to provide nearly 200,000 employees mandatory training regarding racial bias.

The training was established in light of recent events at a franchise in Philadelphia when two African American men walked into their local Starbucks, asking to use the restroom. The head manager told the men that their bathroom was for paying customers only, instructing them to leave. When the two men refused to order anything, the manager called the police and had the men arrested for trespassing.

“I feel it is great that Starbucks is closing its stores for at least one day, as it is a way for employees to learn from their mistakes,” said Natalie Beck, sophomore. “I feel this is the only way for Starbucks to create a safe and welcoming environment for everybody.”

Similar to the Philadelphia mishap, another Starbucks location in southern California went viral in a similar situation. In the California incident, an African American customer was prohibited from using the restrooms, while a Caucasian male was allowed to do so moments later without purchasing anything.

To conduct the training, it will cost Starbucks $12 million in lost revenue to close down for the day. By voluntarily giving up a day’s worth of sales, the brand could be forfeiting as much as 20 percent of its annual sales.

This is not the first time Starbucks has significantly closed stores. In 2008, Starbucks closed 7,000 stores for the same reason, costing then-CEO Howard Schultz a whopping $6 million.

Starbucks’ current CEO Kevin Johnson has met with the two men in Philadelphia and has offered his apologies. With that, Johnson has also personally fired the head manager at the Pennsylvania store.

“It’s been an emotional experience,” Johnson told CNN’s Don Lemon. “Sitting across from these young men and really trying to figure out how all of this could happen in today’s society – in a Starbucks – is a learning experience. Our mission is around the human experience and creating a welcoming environment for everyone. I’m going to fix it.

Starbucks closing their stores for a single day just might be the step in the right direction the brand needs. Perhaps other companies will follow suit in this approach to lessening discrimination in the restaurant business.
Behind every Lynn athlete, there is a trainer to keep him or her together and ready to perform, an individual to act as the behind-the-scenes support. Sarah Holton, head athletic trainer, works alongside trainers Andrew Lalli, Jen Eick and Brian Vogler. Each trainer is responsible for tending to different teams, but they all work together to keep each and every athlete strong.

Holton helps with volleyball, men’s basketball, women’s tennis and women’s golf. Eick surrounds herself with women’s basketball, cross country and lacrosse. Vogler takes control of men’s soccer, softball and men’s golf, while Lalli handles responsibilities with baseball, women’s swimming and women’s soccer.

“I love being around active, motivated people who want to get better on the field or court, in both practices and games,” explained Holton.

A day’s work for these individuals consists of many tasks, such as wrapping ankles for athletes before practice, keeping an eye out for anything that could happen during practice and simply being on call. Of course, they must also be ready to give out ice or treatment after practice, ensuring the athletes are taking care of their bodies.

Many daily responsibilities make for challenging moments, but extensive training prepares these trainers for both the expected and unexpected, particularly when an athlete suffers a serious injury or physical setback.

“It is challenging] to help maintain positive morale during difficult rehab protocols,” said Lalli. “It can be tedious and sometimes frustrating for athletes going through a long return-to-play protocol, but I have to make sure that I am constantly a means of support throughout the whole process to help them get back to where they want to be.”

Despite the tough weeks, early mornings and long bus rides to tournaments and games, these trainers are not only dedicated to their athletes but also enjoy the rewards that come with their job. They take pride in their craft and savor helping others.

“The most rewarding thing is being able to see a formerly injured athlete make it back to competition in the sport they love,” said Holton. “The rehab process can be long and frustrating, but finally being able to
see that athlete step back into their sport – there’s nothing better.”
Lynn athletes also seem to respect the trainers, their rules and their recommendations. Athletes can often be found coming in and out of the training room throughout the day, whether it is for ice, physical therapy or a friendly conversation with their trainer.
“The athletes at Lynn are great, and I enjoy working with all of them,” Lalli said. “My athletes and I may rib each other from time to time, but it comes from a place of respect and being comfortable with one another. It makes the job that much better for me.”
These trainers do not often get recognized for the amount of work they put in and rarely get credit for keeping the athletes healthy, but their behind-the-scenes efforts certainly make them appear to be deserving of both.
TARA LUNSFORD: FRIEND, MENTOR AND LEADER

Sophomore Dove Into Housing And Residence Life To Make A Difference

By KAITLIN ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Tara Lunsford is a sophomore at Lynn, who originally called Michigan home before her family moved to Sarasota, Fla.

The biology major has found her involvement role at Lynn mostly through serving as a resident assistant after her brief stint with the Lynn swim team.

“I left the swim team because I wanted more free time to meet people outside of athletics,” said Lunsford. “I knew of people in Housing and Residence Life and had a good experience with my [resident assistant]. So, I decided to apply to join the team.”

While serving as a resident assistant, Lunsford has had to create fun and inviting floor programs to encourage her residents to be more involved on campus while developing relationships with their neighbors.

“Floor programs can be a lot of fun with high attendance,” said Lunsford. “It can be a struggle to get people to attend, but we make sure everyone has the opportunity to participate. I have really enjoyed being more creative and making all of my floor posters.”

Thus far, Lunsford has had multiple illustrious experiences as a resident assistant. There have been times where the demanding duties of her role with resident life and being a biology major have conflicted to make school a bit more stressful for her. Still, this has not derailed her determination to continue her leadership position during her upperclassmen years.

“I made great bonds with the staff members, and some of my closest friends are on the staff. I want to continue these kinds of relationships,” said Lunsford. “There have also been students who I have been able to truly help during my time.”

The Michigan native has done her best to maximize the college experiences of residents so far, and she is thrilled to jump right back into the resident assistant role for the upcoming 2018-2019 school year.

Above: Through her position on campus, Lunsford has contributed to the ongoing mission of cultivating relationships across the university. LU Photos.
MLB: BATTLE READY

Big Leaguers Logging Long Hours On Fortnite

By SCOTT ORGERA
AP Story

Forget Fenway Park — David Price and the Boston Red Sox are feeling every bit at home at the Flush Factory. And in Houston, George Springer and the Astros are just as likely to be talking Boogie Bombs as balls and strikes.

Why is Xander Bogaerts making an L with his fingers and dancing on second base? Who’s the Ninja on Phil Hughes' Twitter feed? What’s with Derek Fisher and llamas?

Just like gamers everywhere, major leaguers have fallen hard for the Fortnite craze. And while it’s not how John McGraw would teach teamwork, Port-a-Forts and Slurp Juice may be the biggest thing bonding some big leaguers.

“We play all day, every day,” Springer said.

Fortnite Battle Royale is perhaps the world’s most popular video game, and baseball players are among its most voracious players. The game pits up to 100 competitors in a last-man-standing scenario, letting them mine materials from an ever-shrinking map while hunting down enemies with a variety of weapons. Working in teams is often critical, which is how the World Series champion Astros ended up with a 12-man crew which plays almost nightly at the team hotel on the road.

Springer and Houston’s other outfielders have even been celebrating victories by performing dances from the game — the trio forms a circle, throws their hands in the air and quickly moves their feet, a move Fortnite apparently adapted from an episode of Seinfeld.

Bogaerts was doing something similar on opening day, celebrating a double by doing the “Take The L” dance — a popular Fortnite taunt.

The Red Sox have a Fortnite squad that covers an array of ages. The 32-year-old Price was a little late to the game — he heard teammates talking about it near the end of spring training and privately tested it out before trying to break into the team’s Playstation rotation. He practiced a bit with J.D. Martinez, a former Tigers teammate who signed with Boston as a free agent this winter, then got into melees with reliever Carson Smith.

“We play together at the field, at the hotel on the road or at home whenever we get home from the field,” Price said. “It’s something that’s kind of taken over.”

Craig Kimbrel, Chris Sale, Matt Barnes and Eduardo Rodriguez have helped them round out a regular Fortnite crew. Sale even bought himself an Xbox just to play the game.

“Everybody’s kind of in on it,” Barnes said. “It gives us something to do outside the field. It’s fun and we’re still hanging out.”

Barnes spoke while watching Rodriguez play Fortnite in the Fenway Park clubhouse before a game. He and Sale provided commentary on Rodriguez’s battle — at one point, Barnes cut off the interview to warn “watch it Eddie.”

Turns out, hypercompetitive men in their 20s and 30s make the perfect audience for the 100-person showdowns. And at least in Boston, it’s been great at bringing players together off the field.

Above: While the Red Sox have been flourishing on the diamond, they have developed even greater camaraderie on their consoles via Fortnite. Stock Photo.
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5/1 @ 11 a.m. | Schmidt Lawn

Senior Send Off Breakfast
5/1 @ 11:30 a.m. | IBC Lawn

Wellness Wednesdays - Fuel Your Finals
5/2 @ 11:30 a.m. | Student Center Courtyard

SAB Study Break
5/7 @ 11:30 a.m. | ASSAF Lawn

Senior BBQ
5/10 @ 7 p.m. | Perper Clubhouse

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In partnership with PaintU, Lynn’s Glow Rage allowed students to douse their peers in gallons of glow-in-the-dark paint while a live DJ took the stage. Staff Photo/D. Petersen.