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Above: On April 20, 2017, the Lynn community celebrated the groundbreaking of the Christine E. Lynn University Center./LU Photo.
A popular eatery for students, Christine’s, has undergone an entire makeover as part of its move into the Christine E. Lynn University Center.

A café by day, where students can purchase quality meals at low prices, the restaurant will provide a unique dining experience. As dusk hits, however, Christine’s will transform into a pub for students above the age of 21.

“I am very excited to add another building to the university’s assets,” said Matthew Chaloux, director of auxiliary services. “We get to bring another world-class facility to our campus.”

The restaurant will be equipped with eight widescreen televisions, soft and bar seating as well as an outdoor lounge area. Christine’s seeks to offer a warm yet modern feeling, one that allows students to socialize while saving money.

While Christine’s menu is simple in nature, it still packs a tasteful punch. A few of the options available include specialty crafted burgers, flatbreads, sandwiches and salads. Ultimately, students can expect to walk out with full stomachs and unfazed budgets.

“The menu is priced to be competitive with other restaurants of its kind,” said Chaloux.

Christine’s menu will change based on the season and time of the semester. Special occasions, including major sporting events, will lead to specific themes within the restaurant’s available options. Not to mention, the facility will host a plethora of limited time offers throughout the year.

“Christine’s will be a place where [students] will want to go, meet up and connect with others,” said Chaloux.

As many will see after today’s grand unveiling, Christine’s will strengthen the dining process for students looking for a unique experience. As Chaloux indicates, the space will transform how the Lynn community comes together over cuisine.
After five years of planning and more than $35 million in donations, the Christine E. Lynn University Center will open its doors today to the Lynn community.

Thomas Heffernan, Lynn’s director of construction and sustainability, has overseen the layout and construction of the building since its inception. Throughout his 30 years at Lynn, he has always seen the students as a customer. Heffernan feels it is his role to meet expectations for students and make campus an increasingly enjoyable environment.

“This building is about bringing everyone together,” he said. “The interactions will change in the cafeteria. Commuter students, residential students, faculty and staff will be able to sit in the dining commons together whether or not they are eating.”

The building, which had its groundbreaking in April 2017, is being made possible by Christine E. Lynn and more than 100 donors. The 65,000-square foot space features three stories, which are all technologically advanced.

“It is hard to describe the building in one word, but if I had to it would be ‘heart,’” said Heffernan. “It is the heart of campus, and the heart is what makes everything tick. If you take a campus map, Gerrits [longtime Lynn construction partner] went from corner to corner [of Lynn’s landscape] and put it in the center.”

The building features Christine’s – a pub on the second floor of the building – which overlooks the lobby. The new restaurant features a menu unlike any other on campus and will be the first location on campus to sell beer and wine.

Anthony Altieri, the vice president of student affairs, will be moving his office into the new center as well.

“I believe the students are going to find that it is an inviting space with key aspects to their co-curricular experience located in close proximity to each other,” said Altieri. “Additionally,
the space to socialize and enjoy campus events is spectacular – not to mention the views of campus. It really is going to be a special place for our students and university community as a whole.”

The Center for Career and Alumni Connections will move its headquarters to the second floor, alongside the Center for Student Involvement. Students will have more meeting place with the new office designated for The Knights of the Roundtable, where Knights can work and also host meetings. The floor offers spaces where organizations can have large and small private meetings.

To round out the building, the Social Impact Lab will take up residence on the third floor. The lab will have a large conference room as well as multiple smaller conference rooms for students to meet with businesses and organizations.

The new Christine E. Lynn University Center features spaces for students, staff, faculty and visitors to work, eat, learn and socialize. Following Lynn’s progressive mission, the building offers something for all.

Above: The building features modern furniture, for socializing and relaxation./LU Photo.

Above: The northern view from the center overlooks the park and auditorium. Staff photo/D. Czarlinsky.
Set to move onto the third floor of the Christine E. Lynn University Center, the Social Impact Lab looks to forge a bright future alongside their contingent of changemaking students.

The Social Impact Lab will be part of the more than 10,000-square-foot level that will include co-working and co-creation spaces where the local community and campus can partner to develop change on a large scale. By offering a broadened space for addressing local and global issues with innovative solutions, the facility looks to transform how students leave an individualized impact.

“The new home for social impact will be the breeding ground for convening, catalyzing and channeling student energy and enterprise,” said Jerry Hildebrand, director. “[It will allow us] to provide hands-on expertise and experience for students to become successful pioneers.”

Social impact’s residence on the third floor will coincide with state-of-the-art multimedia resources, design thinking as well as one-on-one pairing with mentors and coaches. By combining these elements and more, Hildebrand’s team foresees an unmistakable movement toward social entrepreneurship and awareness.

“The lab will be the gateway to introduce Lynn to the vision of seeing business as a force for good,” said Hildebrand. “It heightens the opportunity for students to use their talents, learn new skills and become changemakers.”

Accompanying the move onto the third floor is a full-fledged game plan centered on furthering the goals of social impact. Students will have the opportunity to hear from guest speakers and other events that showcase the intentional focus on empowering individuals to become leaders in the 21st century.

Those interested in joining alongside Hildebrand and his team in Social Impact Lab can find them in their new home in the university center later this month. As the term progresses, individuals can expect additional information on the department’s upcoming events.
Students Discuss Expectations of the New University Center

By DAVID CZARLINSKY and DYLAN M. KLIM
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“A bigger space for students to explore their thoughts and ideas for social impact.” Paul Rusticcia, senior.

“I’m excited to see the new caf. I’m glad that my parents will be able to sit with me while I eat and not have to pay.” Bruno Bortesi, freshman.

“Not having to go all around [the building], now there will be a more direct route to my room.” Gregory Fisher, sophomore.

“The new CSI [Center for Student Involvement] suite. It will be a great environment for me and my friends to work in.” Cole Nudel, freshman.

“I’m super excited for the new center for career and alumni connections. I think it is great that they are moving too!” Emily Mendez, junior.

“In the new caf, I’ve heard that there will be more options and the food will be prepared in front of you.” Madison Timmons, senior.
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2/10 @ 7:00 p.m. | University Center Park

Involvement Fair
2/11 @ 11 a.m. | University Center

Therapy Dog Thursday
2/14 @ 3:30 p.m. | Trinity Hall Lobby

SAB Stuff a Push
2/16 @ 10 a.m. | University Center Park

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Above: This Thursday, Lynn celebrates its fifth annual Sustainability Day, an occasion filled with food, games and activities for all. LU Photo.
Fall 2018 saw significant change and developments across the Lynn campus. With hundreds of new faces arriving, the community underwent a makeover in the span of just a few weeks. Beyond campus, countless major headlines kept young people alike engaged on what really mattered in the political and social spheres. Meanwhile, the campus saw unmatched events occur anywhere from the Wold Performing Arts Center to the Elmore Dining Commons.

In the same way, iPulse endured all of the changes and adjustments as new names took over multiple editorial positions. All the while, a fresh team of staff writers partnered with the editors to bring relevant, useful information to the Fighting Knight community. iPulse had developed a team ready to tackle anything in their way of maintaining their award-winning standard.

The fall of 2018 brought yet another International Business and Entrepreneurship Symposium to the Wold Performing Arts Center and the International Business Center. With keynote speakers like Cynthia Trudell and David Clarke, the grand occasion united the business community with educators and students to explore advancements in global enterprise. Bringing innovation to the forefront, leaders across the community were enabled to grow as a result of the one-day forum.

Most notable of the fall term, though, was the complete integration of the College of Communication and Design. After partnering with the Digital Media Arts Center (DMAC), the university fully welcomed the program’s faculty and students to campus in late August, transforming Lynn’s creative footprint in the process.

With the spring semester comes additional creative minds to assume top-tier pieces each week alongside an experienced team of editors, looking to continue the iPulse legacy. Through the new chapter, the new team seeks to inspire, invigorate and energize the Lynn community in a fashion never before seen.

To forever alter how the student body stays informed this term, iPulse has opted to launch numerous improvements. For starters, both the editions themselves and the news bins across campus have received entire redesigns. Coinciding with these makeovers, iPulse will begin publishing expanded editions once per week, widening the overall distribution process.

Not to mention, the recently established podcast platform will allow yet another forum for us to keep our readers connected to headlines across the community.

While the editors and production staff may change from one semester to another, the unwavering, ethical approach to responsible journalism remains the same. With numerous events occurring throughout the spring semester, we look forward to partnering with the Lynn community to foster an environment of dialogue on relevant topics.

On behalf of the entire iPulse staff, we thank all Fighting Knights for your continued engagement with our publication through the years. As we continue on our ongoing mission, we look forward to connecting with our readers. In the coming semester, grow with us as journalists and storytellers, fueling Lynn’s innovative vision for the future.
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The Vagina Monologues
2/22 @ 7 p.m. | Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall

Music and Times of Johnny Mercer
3/3 @ 4 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Center

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3/4 @ 7:30 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Center

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Above: Gary Villa was recently named the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. LU Photo.
Above: Members of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee recently helped organize and manage a beach cleanup for 4oceanBracelets. LU Athletic Communications.
Now in its second semester, the Center for Career and Alumni Connections’ Career Crew has forever changed how students can prepare for life beyond Lynn.

Started in August 2018, the Career Crew features a team of four student leaders, all of whom bring their own abilities to the table. The ultimate goal for the Crew lies in promoting the wide array of services available while also serving as a first point of contact in making the job search process more efficient.

“We felt that through the Career Crew, we could offer some quick advice to students to help them improve their resume before meeting with a career coach,” said Bob Nealon, career coach. “We are working toward our Crew contributing positively to helping students in building strong career preparations skills,” said Nealon. “Each member completed thorough training on various career topics, are quite knowledgeable and have passion to assist others.”

As they embark on their second term as a unit, the Crew looks to make a difference on campus. Understanding the value of the office’s resources, they plan to leave a wide-ranging imprint on the Lynn community, including students, faculty and staff.

“This initiative guarantees students leave our office with something tangible each visit, but it also ensures our trained student members can offer advice to their peers.”

This peer-to-peer mentoring served as a main calling card for the office when the Crew recruitment process began last spring. While the career coaches trust that students heed their advice when visiting, they also understand similar encouragement from a respected peer is often needed.

“Each of the [Crew members] has a strength unlike any other and will use that to benefit those around them,” said Stacy Griffin, associate director of career coaching and training. “Because they each have their own unique strengths and audiences, they will have their own [individual path] toward furthering our reach.”

Considering the Crew’s successful launch, the department plans to continue the initiative as an ongoing program. Recruitment for new members will begin in the spring.

Those looking to meet with the Career Crew can do so on Mondays from noon–2 p.m., Tuesdays from 12:30–2:30 p.m., Wednesdays from noon–2 p.m. and Fridays from 2–4 p.m. Individuals interested in learning more about the Career Crew or who have interest in joining the team can visit the Center for Career and Alumni Connections on the second floor of the university center.
Streaming media provider Netflix recently announced price increases in the U.S. as it prepares to invest in fresh programs and content.

All three of Netflix’s subscription plans will increase by at least $1. For example, the organization announced its standard $11 plan will rise to $13 per month after March.

“I remember how Netflix was just a company that focused solely on renting DVDs and streaming was just an afterthought,” said Niles Cooper, junior. “Now, their main focus is clearly the quality of streaming.”

The price increase will be applied to existing member accounts beginning in April, and new streaming members will be charged with the new prices immediately.

Netflix has indicated it will spend billions of dollars on new content, an expansion from the $8 billion it spent in the most recent calendar year. Despite the price increase, the streaming service still expects to absorb roughly $2 billion in debt in the coming months.

“I don’t mind paying a little bit more for better streaming services,” said Justin Vaca, junior. “This is what makes Netflix so great; it sets them apart from the competition.”

Netflix’s spending seems to be paying off, though, as the company has more than 58 million subscribers around the nation and more than 137 million globally. These numbers exclude the thousands of additional subscribers watching Netflix on free trials.

With technology icons like Apple set to unveil streaming services of their own in the near future, Netflix is looking to differentiate itself from its competitors. The hope is that placing more funding behind content will forever separate the brand from other media providers.

In fact, some feel that Netflix’s prices have been far too low for quite a while. Many point to the five awards the company won at the most recent Golden Globes as additional proof that the service stands tall among other brands. With mega hits including Bird Box, Netflix has continued to corner the market of original content.

“I think the Netflix original films are better than the other content that they have to offer,” said Vaca. “If I need to pay more to continue watching amazing movies like Bird Box, so be it.”

While the jury remains out on Netflix’s price increase, the company’s intention to provide unique content seems clear. If its subscribers overlook the additional costs to remain loyal, the provider looks to continue dominating the streaming industry.
Julie Woloshin, a junior, has dedicated time both inside and outside of the classroom to reach her future goals in the fields of sports management and communications.

The New Jersey native began her time at Lynn majoring in communication with a focus in advertising and public relations. After realizing the possible opportunities that could result from combining her love for media and sports, she soon opted to add a minor in sports management to her educational portfolio.

Woloshin has grown as a Fighting Knight through her consistent involvement with the university’s athletic department. There, she serves as a student worker while also interning for Chad Beattie, the assistant athletics director for communications & digital strategy. Aside from this role, she has continued to intern for the Florida Launch, a local professional lacrosse team.

“Everything I learned from my classes at Lynn has helped me become a successful intern at the professional level of sports,” said Woloshin. “Every lesson I learned from the Florida Launch, I put to use with Lynn athletics.”

When Woloshin is not on the Lynn or Florida Launch sidelines, she enjoys pursuing her own personal fitness. Woloshin works at Slash Fitness in Delray Beach, yet another display of her relentless dedication and persistence.

“When I am not serving at Lynn, I can always be found at Slash,” said Woloshin. “I like having a busy schedule. I believe it will help me grow as a professional.”

The junior believes her mentors in Lynn athletics – Chad Beattie and Alex Slocum, assistant director of athletic communications – have left an unmistakable impact on her life. Woloshin firmly believes her role in athletic communications has allowed her numerous skills, many of which will be valuable long after she graduates next May.

“Those seeking internships should absolutely look into joining the athletics team,” said Woloshin. “For someone majoring in communications like myself, it is exciting to be part of the behind-the-scenes of our games.”
Following a car accident in his youth that rendered him unable to walk, Lynn freshman Parker Wilson has used sled hockey, his service animal and continued determination to succeed.

Wilson, originally from Conifer, Colo., has spent most of his life in a wheelchair. Due to the October 2010 tragedy that took place in October 2010, he has had to forever alter how he approaches each day.

It all began when Wilson and his mother were headed to church, just as a driver fell asleep in the middle of a banking right turn. The then-unconscious driver crossed the median and hit the Wilsons directly, leaving both Parker and his mother initially dead on impact.

“A pastor ran out of a nearby church to assist following the accident,” said Wilson. “He noticed that my neck was broken and that I had stopped breathing. He managed to correct my head’s position, I began breathing and I was then rushed to a local children’s hospital.”

After an extensive stay in the Colorado hospital, Wilson emerged as a survivor of the accident. To overcome his inability to walk, he developed a sturdy love for comedy and a deep connection with his service dog, Zeke.

“Most of my positivity comes through Zeke and my sense of humor,” said Wilson. “Being able to make others laugh seemed to help after my car accident. I kept making jokes, and now that’s just who I am.”

When he ran into sled hockey, though, Wilson was not so much enamored with the sport as much as he cherished the community of which he became a part. The activity certainly did well to occupy his time, but the relationships that emerged from sled hockey will stick with Wilson for the rest of his life.

“We had some truly unique people on the team and we all supported each other,” said Wilson. “There was one guy named Malik – he was guaranteed a spot on the U.S. paralympic sled hockey team at the age of twelve. It was a really special group.”

While Wilson no longer plays sled hockey himself, the memories associated with his tenure as an athlete continue to bring joy to his life.

Nonetheless, he hopes to one day hit the ice once again to rejoin his beloved sport.
Jerry Hildebrand, director of the social impact lab, brought the Ambassador Corps program to Lynn one year ago, modeled after the U.S. government’s Peace Corps.

Hildebrand went overseas for the first time when he joined the Peace Corps in its initial states in the 1960s. Part of the Kennedy administration, the grass-roots driven program was focused on giving individuals the opportunity to travel the world, create change and have a hands-on experience in communities around the globe.

“The Ambassador Corps program was based on my Peace Corps experience,” said Hildebrand. “My feeling was that everyone was going to partake in a program for two years, but [instead] we could develop a crash Peace Corps experience for 8 to ten weeks in the summer by sending students to developing countries.”

The Ambassador Corps program began one decade ago and Lynn is the third institution to join the initiative. More than 200 students have safely taken part in the program in more than 55 countries across the world. Students joining the initiative learn what it is like to serve at a legitimate local organization, led by individuals within that community.

“It is not study abroad,” said Hildebrand. “They [students] are not a tourist or a free agent. They work for a social impact organization in the country they visit and have the opportunity to select it as well.”

This summer, those in Lynn’s Ambassador Corps will be able to choose among Belize, Colombia, Costa Rica and Rwanda. Students can earn up to six academic credits for participating in the program.

“The local organization wants this to be a win-win situation,” said Hildebrand. “[It is] a win for the student who will receive a quality experience, and a win for the host organization that benefits from having the student work with them on their terms or priorities.”

To complete the program, there are three parts – training, apprenticeship and certification. After the intensive, on-campus training has been completed, the students go to their countries and complete their apprenticeship. Following a successful trip abroad, those in the Ambassador Corps receive their official certification, showcasing their completion of the program.

Ambassador Corps also has a scholarship fund, allowing those who may face financial challenges to also partake in the program. The fund may cover airfare and living allowances, depending on the individual.

Those interested in learning more about the scholarship or ways to join the Ambassador Corps mission can visit the Social Impact Lab on the third floor of the university center.
Above: The Social Impact Lab’s annual summer apprenticeship allows students to gain tangible work experience and the fundamentals for entering a career in creating sustainable change. LU Photo.
Patrick Berton, a sophomore majoring in political science, has excelled after suffering a freak accident while playing football, one that left him with a condition affecting his ability to walk.

At age 12, the Pittsburgh native was tackled from behind, a blow that led him to hit the turf awkwardly. After the collision, Berton noticed something wrong; he quickly began to encounter migraines and difficulty keeping his balance.

“Doctors thought that I just had a concussion,” said Berton. “They didn’t think more of it. Basically, everyone thought I just needed some rest.”

Soon after, though, Berton’s struggles worsened, leaving him unable to walk on his own. He visited neurologists across the East Coast, including the director of neurology at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. It did not take long for Berton to receive yet another diagnosis – conversion disorder – after it was realized he had been sorely misdiagnosed previously.

“Around that time, it was a low point for me, as it would be for anyone,” said Berton. “My family and I just wanted answers. We couldn’t seem to find any.”

Following this stretch of countless medical visits, Berton began intensive therapy to improve his balance and basic cognitive functioning. After extensive research and additional appointments with specialists, it was determined the freak accident nearly one decade ago was the root cause of Berton’s struggles.

“Ultimately, I did have a concussion the whole time. It was all the mistreatment that made everything worse,” he said. “Still, I try to stay positive and avoid thinking about the negative, worst case situations.”

While Berton has been in a tight spot from the beginning, he still finds ways to be one of the most heavily involved students on campus. The sophomore works with numerous clubs and organizations on campus, and he is currently studying abroad in Berlin for the spring semester.

After graduating, Berton has aspirations of going into law school to continue his passion for politics and law.

“No matter what happens, I have always had a positive mindset and attitude,” said Berton. “I just take it one day at a time and make sure to savor the good things I have been a part of.”
Above: During the spring semester, Berton is taking political science classes in Berlin. He chose Germany because it is a very wheelchair accessible nation. Photos/P. Berton.
Ten of Lynn’s Housing and Residence Life staff members recently made housing history, receiving two first-place awards at the 2019 Florida Resident Assistant Seminar (FRAS) in Jacksonville, Fla.

Competing against other Florida universities, students Silka Dyett, Blake Frame, Max Gold, Jayla Hall, Sophie Meza, Arianna Spencer, Amalia Cardella, Karla Gonzalez, Baylee Howe and area coordinator Brian Gaida produced a roll call video that stood out for its creativity. Each university had to create a two-minute roll call video that related to the conference’s astrology theme.

“We didn’t want to make an average video,” said Arianna Spencer, resident assistant. “We wanted to make a video that didn’t just meet the requirements, but one that would be recognizable, entertaining and memorable.”

Rather than creating a spaceship or alien-themed video like the other institutions, Lynn’s group of students took the route of using zodiac signs and produced a video spin-off of The Real Housewives of New Jersey called The Real Housewives of O-LYNN-PUS.

“I thought making the video would be stressful,” said Blake Frame, sophomore. “Being chosen to give a presentation really proved me wrong.”

Placing first in the roll call video competition was not the only honor Lynn brought home that weekend. Frame was also awarded the top prize for his program presentation. His informative discussion, “What I Didn’t Learn in RA Training,” both entertained the audience with humor while also offering a heightened sense of relatability.

“I’m so happy that I had the opportunity to attend FRAS,” said Sophie Meza, resident assistant. “I was able to meet so many new people, share my experiences as a resident assistant and learn useful tips from others at the conference.”

Initially appearing as just another seminar, FRAS quickly became a memorable experience for each of the ten Housing and Residence Life staff members. As they move forward in the spring term, they expect to implement many of the lessons they learned in Jacksonville.

Above: Lynn’s residential staff interacted with other residential assistants to share ideas. LU Photos.

Above: Frame was awarded first place for his presentation, called “What I Did Not Learn In RA Training.” LU Photo.
By MARISA McGRADY
Assistant Editor

On a Saturday afternoon 15 years ago, Hunter Murphy first put his pen to paper and launched his journey as an author.

Murphy, one of Lynn’s librarians, already had been writing personal poetry for some time, but he had yet to craft or publish a story of his own. After working in a public library in Birmingham and organizing several author festivals, Murphy fell in love with writing fiction.

“I don’t think I’ve ever had a more exhilarating hobby,” said Murphy. “I try to put in about an hour a day after work. The whole process has become an entirely new life for me.”

At the start of Murphy’s career, he aspired to write long stories split into logical sections and chapters. However, as his creative process developed, Murphy grew more intrigued by the characters, scenes and details evolving in his manuscripts rather than their technical aspects.

Throughout his career, Murphy has written more than 1,500 pages of fiction, but he believes the words bringing life to those pages matter much more than the sheer quantity of the material itself.

“The process of creativity is invigorating,” said Murphy. “Even when I’m not doing it, I’m thinking about doing it.”

Murphy’s passion for creating launched his journey as an author, but his love for learning carried him from rough drafts to publication. With the help of a freelance content editor from New York, Murphy rewrote the entirety of his first manuscripts several times before publishing them.

“She punched some of my writing in the gut, and it was a real gift,” said Murphy in regard to his editor. “I enjoyed learning. You must accept constructive criticism.”

Though the editing process was taxing, if he could do it all over again, Murphy would only change one thing – he would have started sooner. He encourages all aspiring authors to make their dreams a reality.

“You owe it to yourself to try,” said Murphy. “Seek advice from a professional editor. It’s okay that your [mother] likes your art and that [significant other] loves it, but you must let professionals see it.”

Murphy invites all writers looking for a place to start to submit their creative work to the Lynn Library’s annual Creative Writing Contest. The winner receives $100, an engraved plaque and publication as an iBook to be displayed in the library. Submissions are due March 22, and more information can be found at the information desk in the library.

Above: The Curse of the Bridal Chamber was honored as a finalist in the General Fiction category of the 2018 Best Book Awards. LU Photos.
The College of Arts and Sciences Dialogues Speaker Series, hosted by Professor Robert Watson, recently continued with Lessons in Leadership and Civility from Washington and Lincoln.

The guest speaker for the event was Richard Norton Smith, an award-winning author and finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Smith serves as the founding director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and also the director of six of the nation's presidential libraries.

After working with U.S. senators Edward Brooke and Bob Dole, Smith now serves as the official historian for C-SPAN and a contributor for The Washington Post.

“This is a great day to get in touch with our inner Washington and inner Lincoln, especially with Presidents Day in the month of February,” said Smith.

Throughout the occasion, Smith discussed the lives of former presidents Washington and Lincoln, highlighting the contemporary work they did for the United States during their time in the office. Emphasizing how the two held the country together during numerous dramatic points, Smith identified their efforts as both public officials and U.S. citizens.

Following his supreme understanding of U.S. history, Smith pressed individuals to take a page out of the two presidents’ book. In his eyes, not only were they quality citizens, but they avoided being overcome with power as well.

“Washington and Lincoln established the character in which America is today,” said Smith. “Both these men were selfless patriots and they made sacrifices for the long-term interests of the country.”

Hoping to educate and encourage individuals on the significance of the two U.S. leaders, Smith stressed the importance of utilizing and visiting presidential libraries. Increased awareness on the long-lasting impact of former commanders-in-chief can often only be achieved through visiting historical sites of relevance, he explained.

The Dialogues Speaker Series will continue with two more events in the spring semester, featuring Professor Mark Luttio and filmmaker Deborah Oppenheimer. For more information, individuals can visit lynn.edu/events.
Claire McCabe, a sophomore from Pasadena, Md., majoring in advertising and public relations, already has left her mark at Lynn through her wide-reaching involvement.

McCabe came to Lynn for the weather, the location and the on-campus opportunities. When the Maryland native toured the university, she had the opportunity to speak with Gary Carlin, associate professor within the College of Communication and Design, who would ultimately solidify her college search process.

“When I found out Lynn had a student-run advertising agency on campus [from Professor Carlin], the decision to come to Boca was even easier,” said McCabe.

Her involvement at Lynn includes serving as the Auxiliary Knight in the Knights of the Roundtable (KOR), Lynn’s student government. In this role, she oversees student concerns on various facilities across campus.

“I love advocating for students’ wants and needs at the university,” said McCabe. “I am so honored to be working alongside some of the best people on campus.”

McCabe credits Lynn for bringing her not only new best friends, but also endless opportunities to gain leadership positions.

“Lynn has helped me step outside of my comfort zone while striving to strengthen my resume and enjoy the experience along the way,” she said.

While studying public relations, McCabe has found a home in Pulse Agency, the university’s student-run advertising agency on campus. She recently assumed a vital role for the program this past fall, revamping the public image of the organization.

“My ideal job after college would be working for a public relations agency,” said McCabe. “I love being able to work with people and enhancing the little things for each client I have the opportunity of working with.”

As just a sophomore at Lynn, McCabe hopes to continue her success in the classroom, on the roundtable and around campus during the next couple of years. She looks to continue exploring leadership possibilities in other departments as well, allowing her grow as both a leader and professional.
The Lynn men’s basketball team is off to its best start in 20 years, hosting a 21-4 record with one week left in the regular season. The team is coming off of a road victory at Florida Tech to improve their record to 14-5 in the conference and 6-3 on the road.

Staring off strong, the team began the season with 11 straight wins for the first time since the 1998-99 season. Lacking a consistent leading scoring threat, the team has opted to use depth in both the starting lineup and its bench to create success. Starters Jamal Palmer, Brandon Bornelus, Ryan Peterson and Darius Moore all average at least ten points per game.

The Fighting Knights won their first 15 home games in a row at the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center. The team lost their first home game last Wednesday to Nova Southeastern University 89-85. They have found themselves in the national rankings since the second week of December, with their highest position coming at No. 11 on Jan. 29.

“Our senior leadership and our experience has a lot to do with our ability to win a lot of close games,” said Jeff Price, head coach. “Good teams find a way to win and our guys are doing that.”

The Blue and White are 12-3 in games that have been decided by five points or less, with three of those games being decided on buzzer-beaters from Bornelus, Palmer and Moore.

“Our team chemistry is what separates us from teams in the past,” said Moore, junior point guard. “We are always hanging out together on and off the court.”

Hosting a 14-5 record in the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) has put them in second place to this point in the season. They sit behind first-place Nova and in front of third-place Florida Southern.

“It means a lot [to be ranked throughout the majority of the season]. It speaks great volumes for our basketball program and for the national standpoint of Lynn,” said Price. “We strive to get Lynn basketball back on the national level and I think we’ve done that.”

As they look toward the postseason, the team has two regular season games left. This Wednesday they travel to Miami Shores, Fla., to play conference rival Barry at 7:30 p.m. They then close the regular season schedule at home on Saturday, March 2 against Tampa at 4 p.m.

The squad has won 20 regular season games for the first time since the 2004-05 season. To add to the excitement, they have already beaten foes Barry and Tampa earlier this season.

“I am looking forward to making a run in the NCAA tournament,” said Daniel Cooper, senior forward. “I think this team has potential to go deep in the tournament and continue to put Lynn on the map nationally.”

The fight for the SSC Championship begins on Wednesday, March 6 at home. The semifinals and championship games will be played at Nova Southeastern University on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. To watch all of the remaining games this season, individuals can head to LynnFightingKnights.com
The Hannifan Center for Career and Alumni Connections will host its first-ever Employer Mock Interviewpalooza on Wednesday, March 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m in the Library Event Room.

The event, led by the office’s career coach Robert Nealon, will allow students the opportunity to gain valuable interviewing experience in a familiar environment. Featuring several local employers, the Interviewapalooza will provide feedback that both highlights positive areas in addition to points of improvement for future employment searches.

“Developing strong interviewing skills is a vital career preparation skill,” said Nealon. “Many struggle on real interviews because their nerves get in the way, impacting the quality of their [communication] during an interview. [We hope to] inspire students to continue practicing this skill.”

Originating from the office’s long-standing employer mock interview program, the Interviewapalooza serves as the prime opportunity for individuals to grow in the career search process. Past mock interviews run by the center have led numerous students to internship and job opportunities, and many expect that trend to continue.

In addition to the interviewing feedback from real-world employers, attendees will also be entered into a grand prize raffle, set to be drawn near the end of the occasion. With a giveaway, food and indispensable career advice, the event promises to please young professionals across Lynn’s campus.

“We are really excited and are planning to have several employer representatives at the event,” said Nealon. “It should be a fun event. Students will receive valuable suggestions for improvement, food and a chance to win a nice prize.”

The deadline to register for the one-day event is Tuesday, March 12. Those interested in the Interviewapalooza can reserve a 30-minute time slot by e-mailing rnealon@lynn.edu. Available time slots include: 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Cigarette smoking rates have stopped falling among U.S. kids, and health officials believe youth vaping is responsible.

For decades, the percentage of high school and middle school students who smoked cigarettes had been declining fairly steadily. For the past three years, it has flattened, according to new numbers released Monday.

There may be several reasons, but a recent boom in vaping is the most likely explanation, said Brian King of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“We were making progress, and now you have the introduction of a product that is heavily popular among youth that has completely erased that progress,” King said.

The CDC findings come from a national survey conducted last spring of more than 20,000 middle and high school students. It asked if they had used any tobacco products in the previous month. Some of the findings had been released before, including the boom in vaping.

Experts attribute the vaping increase to the exploding popularity of newer versions of e-cigarettes, like those by Juul Labs Inc. of San Francisco. The products resemble computer flash drives, can be recharged in USB ports and can be used discreetly — including in school bathrooms and even in classrooms.

According to the new CDC data, about 8 percent of high schoolers said they had recently smoked cigarettes in 2018, and about 2 percent of middle schoolers did. Those findings were about the same seen in similar surveys in 2016 and 2017.

It also found that about 2 in 5 high school students who used a vaping or tobacco product used more than one kind, and that the most common combination was e-cigarettes and cigarettes. Also, about 28 percent of high school e-cigarette users said they vaped 20 or more days in the previous month — nearly a 40 percent jump from the previous year.

Smoking, the nation’s leading cause of preventable illness, is responsible for more than 480,000 deaths each year. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration bans the sale of e-cigarettes and tobacco products to those under 18.

E-cigarettes are generally considered better than cigarettes for adults who are already addicted to nicotine. But health officials have worried for years that electronic cigarettes could lead kids to switch to smoking traditional cigarettes.

“I think the writing is on the wall,” with research increasingly suggesting e-cigarettes are becoming a gateway to regular cigarettes, said Megan Roberts, an Ohio State University researcher.

There is, however, some split of opinion among health researchers. Some had linked e-cigarettes to an unusually large drop in teen smoking a few years ago, and they say it’s not clear to what extent the decline in smoking has stalled or to what degree vaping is to blame.

Cigarette smoking is still declining in some states. And another large survey found that smoking has continued to drop among 12th graders, though not in younger school kids.

“It’s not clear yet what’s going on and it’s best to not jump to any conclusions,” said David Levy, a Georgetown University researcher.

In a statement, a Juul spokeswoman said the company has taken steps to prevent children from using its products and supports prohibiting sales of e-cigarettes to anyone under 21.

By MIKE STOBBE
Associated Press

Above: E-cigarettes and other vaping devices are frequently used in addition to smoked cigarettes, rather than in place of them. Stock Photo.
By OLIVIA KRAMER
Advertising Manager

With spring break quickly approaching, students choosing to stay on campus for the week are actively looking for activities that will keep them entertained while enjoying the time away from school.

Students who are staying on campus can begin their agenda by planning to relax. A great way to stay stress-free is by visiting the various beaches around Boca or by taking a dip in the Lynn pool. For those seeking to be productive during the break, they can catch up on homework at the Boca Public Library, just more than one mile away.

“I like staying here for spring break because there’s nothing better than south Florida weather in March,” said Reyna Wilhem, senior. “I like to relax at the pool, go to the beach and catch up on my sleep.”

Others can spend time by volunteering, visiting the nature center and exercising. Although the Lynn fitness center is not open during spring break, there are numerous hiking trails one could take for a great workout. Some of Boca’s main hiking trails include Pondhawk Natural Area, Patch Reef Trail and Yamato Scrub Natural Area.

“Since the Lynn gym is closed during break, I like to keep busy by going on a hike. It is so relaxing,” said Yaren Ay, junior. “My favorite one to go to is the Patch Reef Trail.”

Some students looking to be adventurous have taken a trip to Miami or Key West in the past. Those without a car can save money by using the U-Haul Car Share program on campus. The program is available 24/7 and allows students to reserve a car by the hour or per day.

“For spring break, I’m most definitely going to Miami. I love going sightseeing, shopping, exploring different restaurants and going to the beach down there,” said Ay.

Sometimes, the idea of staying on campus for spring break can appear boring. Whether students embrace the beach, the pool or the beautiful scenes of nature, though, south Florida has something for everyone.

Above: Throughout Boca and the campus, there are a variety of spots for students to relax during their break without having to travel or break the bank. LU Photos.
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- **Members Meeting**
  - 2/27 @ 11 a.m. | Library Studio
- **Therapy Dog Thursday**
  - 2/28 @ 3:30 p.m. | Trinity Hall Lobby
- **Root Beer Floats**
  - 3/1 @ 6 p.m. | Elaine’s

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