Embracing and Enjoying the Feast of the Year

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International Students Experience the Thanksgiving Tradition

By KERRI SALTER

Thanksgiving is a tradition among many in the United States.

A student enjoys Christine's Thanksgiving cookies

The first Thanksgiving took place in Plymouth Colony, in Massachusetts, in 1621. According to The History Channel, President Abraham Lincoln declared the final Thursday in November as a
national day of Thanksgiving. However, Congress did not make it an official national holiday until 1941.

For the international students at Lynn, it may be a bit of a shocker to have a holiday where one commemorates a holiday focused solely on eating all day.

Arnold Ganuza, freshman, has family from El Salvador in South America. “For my family, we have your usual Thanksgiving dinner; turkey, stuffing, potatoes and such,” said Ganuza. “However, in El Salvador, we celebrate the Saints Day.” In El Salvador, each one of the Catholic Saints has their own holiday.

“When my family in El Salvador celebrates Saints Day, we basically have a giant family get together and have a big meal. Instead of your turkey for Thanksgiving though, we have a traditional El Salvadorian meal or meals I should say since there is more then one day we celebrate,” said Ganuza.

When Ganuza thinks of Thanksgiving, he thinks of the food because it brings everyone together around one table. It may be a small family of two or a large extended family – it all depends on the family and how they celebrate Thanksgiving.

Katerina Valtcheva, freshman, is celebrating her first Thanksgiving on campus.

“I am from Sofia, which is the capital of Bulgaria,” said Valtcheva. “We don’t celebrate Thanksgiving, but I learned about it while in school.” In Bulgaria there are several holidays celebrated which are not celebrated in the United States.

“On March 3, we have our Independence Day,” said Valtcheva. On this day the Liberation of the country from the Ottoman rule is commemorated. March 1 is called Baba Marta in Bulgarian. This is to celebrate the coming of Spring.

“I get to make little figures out of white and red thread and put them on my shirt or wrist,” said Valtcheva. “I love making them for my friends!”

When it comes to Thanksgiving though, Valtcheva is looking forward to it. “I think of turkey and cranberries,” she said. Valtcheva is also looking forward to her first Christmas in America and will be celebrating it in California with her father.
Whether one is studying here internationally or domestically, the iPulse wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

Find Faith Through Lynn’s CCC Club

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By OMAR HERRERA

Lynn University’s Newman Club and Campus Crusades for Christ (CCC) restructured programming for the 2009-2010 school year to better fit the needs of students, providing Lynn students a comfortable place where they can express their beliefs and practice their faith. It is known and said that students who are in touch with their spiritually or have faith do better not only in school, but socially, mentally and are overall happier people.

The Newman Club is a Catholic young adults group; meanwhile Campus Crusades for Christ is a non-denominational Christian group. Both follow the same mission to provide education, guidance and motivation in their faith during their college years. “College life is so challenging and full of pros and cons that one’s personal spiritual beliefs are essential in ensuring and maintaining a stable and positive lifestyle,” said Widline Rislin, president of Campus Crusades for Christ. Bible based beliefs and overall service to other is valued the most in the both Christian groups.

Not many Lynn students know that there are any spiritual programming offered within the university campus. “I feel that spirituality on campus has been lacking in the past, but now more than ever we have the motivation and support to make spirituality come alive on campus,” said Anna McNellen, Newman Club President. Students from all levels, staff, faculty and administration are teaming up to promote spiritual life on campus, a new movement for the Lynn community.

In the past, many individuals did not know that the demand for spiritual life and programming on campus is in high numbers; most would not even expect this from college aged students. “My commitment to spirituality and Christianity shields me in all my life, being far from home where
I am challenged by many different new ideas,” said Fred Apaloo, sophomore. With much to question in today’s society and overall world, students want to have faith in something and feel complete as a person, and try to live a life of peace, respect and love.

The Unsung Heroes of College Basketball

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By GENE PROUSNITZER

We all know that great players and coaching go into making great basketball teams, but most people don’t realize the people that help put these people into the position to succeed, the student managers. Without them, players wouldn’t be able to solely focus on academics and becoming great players and coaches wouldn’t be able to focus on putting their players in the best position to succeed.

Managers don’t have the most glamorous job in the world, but you’re able to get involved in all the ins and outs of college athletics. Jobs can include, making sure water bottles are filled before practice, setting up the gym for practice, washing the players practice gear and putting it back in the player’s lockers and more, depending on the program.

But there are plenty of perks. Managers receive team gear, pregame and postgame meals, per diem on road games, great networking, but most importantly invaluable experience.

For instance, I have learned so much that I could not have learned in a classroom or doing anything else. I’ve learned how programs recruit, how they fundraise, film exchange, film editing, among many other things.

But the most important thing I’ve learned is how what managers do helps coaches.

“After ten years of coaching I can truly appreciate the value of having a good manager,” said Women’s Basketball Head Coach Niki Washington. “A good manager can make the life of a coach so much easier by taking care of all of the nuances of the profession that people don’t really see. There are many things that go on behind the scenes of an athletics program involving daily maintenance that are crucial areas to be considered. A manager can be the sole reason a practice operates smoothly by managing the practice schedule in conjunction with the clock in an
efficient manner. For me a successful manager ultimately serves as an apprentice, and in this role can learn the ins and outs of a functional sports program.”

Two former college basketball managers are now well-known coaches. First is Bruce Pearl. Pearl was a manager for Boston College and is currently the Head Men’s Basketball Coach at the University of Tennessee. Second is former Indiana University manager Lawrence Frank, who is now the Head Coach for the New Jersey Nets.

A couple of years ago, arguably one of Men’s Basketball Head Coach Scott McMillin’s greatest managers graduated, Peter Gash. Gash was interested in coaching and McMillin gave him all the tools to succeed, and succeed Gash has done. After graduation, Gash was hired as the Video Coordinator at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, PA. The summer after his first year he was offered the Graduate Assistant job at Indiana University. Currently, Gash is the Special Assistant to the Head Coach across the street at Florida Atlantic.

Students interested in becoming managers should contact Coach Sean Alarcon at salarcon@lynn.edu for the men’s team, or Coach Peggy Keiper at mkeiper@lynn.edu for the women’s team.

Have a Very Merry Green Holiday

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By KATRINA JARVIS

I t is customary for students to take a mental break from school over the holidays. Although students will no longer need to exert mental strength on their studies, they should keep in mind the simple impacts on the environment. There are many every day approaches to go green during the holiday season.

Whether staying on campus or going home for the holidays, all students can do a few simple things in order to make it greener. “Think to carpool with friends,” suggests Mark Falcone, junior. “Carpooling will save on gas money and minimize pollution.”
Students who choose to fly back home should consider the extra cost for a direct flight. Take off and landing requires the most fuel when considering the effects of flying on the environment, therefore it is recommended to try and take a direct flight.

For those staying in town, a simple way to go green is by hosting or joining others for a dinner party. Those who live on campus could either enjoy the cafeteria experience or may join with others off campus. The more people one invites, the greener the party will be. Doing so will also reduce the work and money. By combining resources and energy together this can decrease negative impacts on the environment.

“Last year I traveled to South Carolina, but in the past I always go home to Delaware,” said Jess Robinson, alumna. This year Robinson plans to go green at her new condo in Delray Beach.

In order to reduce food waste as well as the possibility of turkey overdose, give the guests leftovers to take home. Also, be sure to store any other leftovers in a reusable container rather than plastic bags.

There are opportunities every day in and out of school to be eco-friendly. The upcoming holidays give students time off with simple opportunities to go green.

**Lynn School of Music’s Annual Recital**

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By LAURA VANN
Contributing Writer

Some students to perform at the free recital have received international recognition with appearances on the Oprah Winfrey Show and the Ellen DeGeneres Show.

Lynn’s Preparatory School of Music, a growing program within Lynn’s Conservatory of Music, is having its annual recital at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall in the de Hoernle International Center on
campus. Students of all ages and levels from Lynn’s Preparatory School of Music will share their musical accomplishments in piano, voice and various other instruments.

The Preparatory School of Music hosts weekly private lessons on orchestral instruments as well as piano, classical guitar, popular/jazz guitar and voice to students of all ages and levels, some of whom have received international recognition with appearances on the Oprah Winfrey Show and the Ellen DeGeneres Show.

For more information on Lynn’s Preparatory School of Music, contact Laura Vann at lvann@lynn.edu or call 561-237-7967 (o) / 561-289-0159 (c). Tickets to this weekend’s recital are free. To make reservations, call 561-237-9000 or visit: www.lynn.edu/tickets.
By AMY LYUS

Most students dread having to do laundry, therefore allow piles upon piles of dirty clothes to stack up and making it harder to efficiently clean clothes. Making the transition from living at home to living at college comes with quite a few responsibilities. One of the biggest responsibilities that come with being alone is learning how to take care of laundry.

Many students are unaware of how to handle this simple task, always make sure to put all whites together in one cycle, and all darks and colors in another cycle. Use a well-known detergent such as Tide and liquid fabric softener such as Snuggle. There is also the option of using softeners that are placed in the dryer after transferring wet clothes. Some dryers can take up to 100 minutes or more to completely dry clothes. Therefore, be sure to put enough quarters in the on campus laundry machines. These machines are located in E.M. Lynn or right next to the post office by Christine’s.

Many guys have the urge to throw clothes on the floor after washing and drying them, but folding is a great way to prevent creases. Always fold and put away clothes as soon as they come out of the dryer to prevent wrinkles and messy floors.

“I usually wait a day to fold my clothes,” said Breese Buffington, senior. “I get a little lazy when it comes to cleaning.”

There are off campus places for dry cleaning and laundry self service in Boca Raton near campus. This is great if a student wants some alone time or to get out of the dorm for an hour. Students have the option of dropping laundry off, or waiting and doing it themselves at laundry service stores. It usually takes no more than an hour and cost as low as $2 depending on the amount of dirty clothes one has.
A Quest of Art, Literature and Imagination

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Lynn Proudly Debuts its Annual Literary and Arts Journal

By CAROLINA GONZALEZ

Publishing Editor

All were invited to attend a special event to roll-out this year’s issue of Quest. Quest is the annual literary and arts journal for students, faculty, staff and friends of Lynn University. The presentation was held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Perper Lounge. Refreshments were provided and more importantly, some of the year’s featured writers read selections from their work.

“It has been my privilege to coordinate and to edit the composition of Lynn’s annual literary and arts journal. As part of the process, I have had the opportunity to interact with the many talented people who have contributed mightily to make this year’s issue, in my opinion, our best issue yet,” states Editor John Daily, in the editor’s note section of the manuscript. “As you persue the following pages of this year’s Quest, it’s my hope that these offerings will inspire you to approach the edge of your imagination.”
Above: Selected pieces of art created by Lynn students. LU Photos.

Student Profile: Alessandro Salvatore

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The Outstanding Goalkeeper Talks About His Heritage

By TAMARA REYES

Alessandro Salvatore, junior in the College of Liberal Education, calls home both the Italian Boot and the enchanting island of Puerto Rico. Salvatore. An outstanding goal keeper, Salvatore leads the sunshine state conference with an excellent save percentage and goal against average. During a recent interview, the Blue and White athlete revealed the following,

Q: When did you start your athletic career?

A: I started playing my position as a goalkeeper when I was 5-years-old in my native state of Texas. I grew to love the sport and continued playing in school. Later, I moved to Rome and played in a professional club team. In 2005, after graduating from high school, I came to Boca to be goal keeper of one of the most prestigious soccer teams in the country.

Q: What advantages do you feel having such a diverse ethnic background gives you?

A: I feel like my Italian and Puerto Rican heritage give me allow me to communicate with people from different countries. Also, I have experimented both the European and Latin American culture. Therefore, it is easy for me to identify with others.

Q: What’s an interesting fact about you people do not usually know?

A: I started playing my position as a goalkeeper when I was 5-years-old in my native state of Texas. I grew to love the sport and continued playing in school. Later, I moved to Rome and played in a professional club team. In 2005, after graduating from high school, I came to Boca to be goal keeper of one of the most prestigious soccer teams in the country.
A: I am ridiculously superstitious. For instance, I have worn the same undershirt for almost five years in every single game and the times that I haven’t worn it I’ve always lost.

Q: What is a challenge you have had to overcome?

A: After a near death accident, I thought I would never be able to use my left arm again let alone be a goal keeper. But through intensive therapy and surgery, I recuperated mobility and I’m doing better than ever.
Reminiscing on a Memorable Voyage á Paris

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22 Students Take a Trip of a Lifetime to Paris for Two Weeks

By DAYNA CARRANO

Above: Lynskey and classmate pose on a famous bridge of paris with Notre Dame Cathedral in the background. Photo/K. Lynskey.

Kelley Lynskey, junior, had the opportunity to travel to Paris, and took it full heartedly. She went for two-weeks to study with 22 other students from Lynn University to study business marketing and luxury goods.
“The whole trip was a great memory and experience in itself,” Lynskey said. “It is very hard to point out one thing as being my best memory because I took away so many memories as well as friendships with different people who were also on the trip that I did not know before.”

Lynskey, along with many other students, had the experience of a lifetime. Traveling to Paris, learning of the culture and seeing the sights were just a small portion of their experience. Studying abroad may give a student a feeling of independence and a chance to meet new people. “When you have a chance to study abroad, take it. You never know if the opportunity will come around again,” she said.

Lynskey would definitely recommend traveling abroad to other students. “The experience is one I think everyone should have,” she said. “You take away so many memories and good times with people and doing different things. You meet so many new people and form friendships with others on the trip as well. You really get to see and learn so many new things also. It’s just a wonderful opportunity.”

Lynskey had a tough time choosing one particular experience that was her favorite of the trip, but finally she explained their trip to the Eiffel Tower. “The night we all went to the Eiffel Tower was a beautiful night, however it was very cold and windy,” she said. “But, we all got hot chocolate and went up to the top as soon as we got up it began to light up. It was so beautiful overlooking the whole city. The view was just amazing, all the lights and being able to overlook the whole city., that memory really sticks out to me in particular.”

“Traveling is important for one to experience, whether it’s national or international,” Lynskey said. “When you have a chance to study abroad, take it. You never know if the opportunity will come around again.”

![Eiffel Tower](image-url)
Top: Sunset shot of Paris during the winter months. Bottom: Lynskey smiles as she sees views from the top of the Eiffel Tower. Photos/ Kelley Lynskey.
From a Bare Stage to Big Nights: Lynn Drama

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Students Work Hard to Put on the First Production of the Year

By STEPHANIE HAMMERMAN

Lynn’s Drama Club has been working many hours to prepare for their upcoming production “Crimes of the Heart.” Directed by Adam Simpson, it will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Nov. 13 and 14 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. This show is free of charge for anyone who attends.

The actors and actresses may make it look easy once the curtain has risen and they are center stage, but a lot of time, effort and dedication go into making any production a success. The students are given the unique experience of having to build the set for the production from scratch. The director has a vision, but the students work is what makes that come to life.
As some students work with the tools and lights behind the scenes the actors and actresses are hard at work trying to run through lines and remember their cues. The students face the challenge of taking the character they have been cast in and making them their own. “I like how every night I discover something new about my character in rehearsal,” said Angela Barioli, senior, who plays the character of Lenny. “Having to physically create the environment for my character makes it more of a realistic experience.”

The students that are part of this production will forever hold on to the memories that were created whether it was with the use of a power tool or a script in hand. Each student took part in making the directors dreams a reality and because of that simple fact they should be extremely proud.
Veterans: Valor, Victory and Virtuosity

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Community Honors Those Who Chose to Serve Others Before Themselves

By: PATRICIA LAMMLE and CARLOS SANZ
Veteran’s Day was recognized on Wednesday, Nov. 11, with a full afternoon and evening of events that honored veterans. In honor of the day, Lynn students, staff and faculty wore red to the events and yellow ribbon lapel pins were distributed to participants.

“I think it is great for the community to honor the people who help the country,” said Nicole Seltz, junior.

Throughout the week, the campus community filled out cards for local veterans as part of the Congressman’s Holiday Hugs from Home initiative. “Veterans day is a very important day because it means a lot to people who went to war or have family members who did,” said Eric Jan, freshman.

Congressman Ron Klein and Boca Raton Mayor Susan Whelchel held a ceremony in the Henke Wing of the de Hoernle International Center at 4 p.m. where Klein addressed and honored Palm Beach County and South Florida service members. This included Lynn’s 15 student veterans enrolled under the Post 9/11 GI Bill and Yellow Ribbon Program.

“Veterans Day is a spiritual day, as it revives the memories of the heros in war. It makes me think how greatful we need to be to them,” said Maria Agudelo, sophomore.

The afternoon ceremony featured a welcome by President Ross, comments by both Congressman Klein and Mayor Whelchel, and a flag presentation by the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office color guard. The Lynn University Conservatory of Music gave a tribute performance for the veterans after the ceremony, which lasted 30 minutes.

As part of Veterans Day, there was a red carpet reception, by invitation only which was followed by a screening of a documentary focusing on South Florida veterans. The College of
Communication produced a one-hour film that featured seven local veterans who served in World War II, Vietnam and the Gulf War.

Additionally, Lynn’s Student-Athlete Advisory Committee worked actively, and for the second consecutive year sent care packages to the United States service members deployed overseas through Any Soldier Inc.

Below: Lynn University, along with Congressman Klein and Mayor Whelchel, honored veterans within our community. LU Photos and C. Phillips.
Above: The community showed honor and respect for veterans with various ceremonies held at local cemeteries. Staff Photos/ C. Phillips.

Talk About It

Studying Abroad Proves to be Life-Altering

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Embrace the Opportunity to Study Abroad programs that Lynn offers

By FRANCESCA PIANCONE
Studying abroad in a foreign country can be a rewarding and life-altering experience that many students yearn to be a part of. The process can be stressful and time-consuming for some students; therefore Nicolette Orezzoli and Fran Levine, the Study Abroad Directors, help to make the procedure much easier.

Students first have to decide what term and year they wish to travel as well as an idea of what region or country. Orezzoli suggests to plan ahead, even as early as freshman year, to have more time to better research. She also recommends obtaining a passport early on since anything can occur with the process and deadlines. She recalls instances where situations have gone downhill due to the semi-recent passport requirements for Canada and Mexico.

The Study Abroad Department highly suggests that students become comfortable with their chosen country before they leave. “My advice for students is to do as much research as possible about the country, culture, people and food,” said Orezzoli. “The more you know, the less shocked you will be when you arrive.”

Orezzoli suggests making many preparations and checklists to make the transition easier. The Study Abroad Office holds an orientation a few months before student’s arrival dates to cover the culture, communication, money, packing, health, safety, traveling tips and getting acclimated. They also hold a coffee hour where students who previously ventured to a specific country tell the upcoming travelers helpful tips.

“As far as language barriers are concerned, I would suggest researching online programs or purchasing Rosetta Stone for an introduction,” said Orezzoli. “Students should watch films from the culture, read pop-culture magazines, catch up on current events and research the country’s history.”

Many programs give suggested reading lists in their acceptance packets. Orezzoli encourages students to visit different countries and suggests researching the many summer programs they have to offer. As of now, there are two programs this summer with Lynn faculty members. One visits South Africa dealing with sports and culture, while the other visits London and Paris dealing with Criminal Justice.

Lynn is also affiliated with the Irish American University and the University of Shanghai, China. Students can study and intern at these universities for a semester or in the summer for a period of four, six or eight weeks.

If students are interested or have any questions or concerns, they can contact the Study Abroad Department at studyabroad@lynn.edu.
Above: Students enjoy their time during he many Study Abroad programs that Lynn offers.

Talk About It

Lynn’s Gay-Straight Alliance Protest

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Students Say NARTH is Harmful to the Community

By LAURA VANN
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m., students of Lynn’s Gay-Straight Alliance are heading to West Palm Beach to protest NARTH, The National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality. NARTH is holding their 2009 convention titled “Preventing & Treating Sexual Identity Confusion in the Lives of Children, Adolescents and Adults” at the West Palm Beach Marriott Hotel.
Devin Reeves, president of Lynn’s Gay-Straight Alliance, says his group will be joining with other area groups to hold a three-hour (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) non-violent protest contesting NARTH’s claims that homosexuals have a psychological dysfunction and that homosexuality can be cured. The American Psychiatric Association and the American Medical Association label these messages and others as dangerous. “Our ultimate mission is to stop NARTH from emotionally abusing children and spreading their propaganda in our community,” Reeves said.

For more information on the NARTH protest, or to speak directly with student organizers, contact Laura Vann at lvann@lynn.edu or call 561-237-7967 (o) / 561-289-0159 (c).

Student Finds Happiness with Horses

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By KERRI SALTER

Like many students, Kara Olszewski has a hobby – horseback riding. Her interest in horses started at the age where most young girls become obsessed with horses, 12.Olszewski is from East Hampton, New York.

“My interest started one summer when I went to an uncle’s house who trained racehorses,” said Olszewski. “I fell in love with one of the horses and that was it.” She started to learn to ride at a local barn.

Long Island is known for its horse shows such as the Hampton Classic. “I did showing on Long Island but not locally in Florida,” said Olszewski. “Though I have not shown at the Hampton Classic, I have worked there.”
Although she does not own a horse, Olszewski has shown in several shows including show jumping and jumpers. She has even studied dressage. “I have pretty much done everything except ride western,” said Olszewski.

Now being in Boca Raton, Olszewski went on a search to find a local barn to ride at. Her friend Elizabeth Cross suggested Hunter’s View in Delray. Olszewski checked it out and started riding there. “I want to start showing maybe next year, but it depends on finances,” said Olszewski.

“For any students interested in horses or riding I’ve started an interest group on Facebook. Eventually, I am hoping to with the help of some friends to start an Equestrian Club,” said Olszewski, “We would meet once a week to maybe ride or go to local shows to watch.”

- **Fight to Lower Drinking Age**
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- [By KATHERINE PAXSON](#)

- Lynn student researching amethyst initiative online.
- In an effort to reduce the risk of alcohol related tragedies, presidents from colleges and universities across the country have signed on to support an organization with intentions of persuading Congress to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18.
- The organization came to call itself The Amethyst Initiative, branching off of the inspirational Choose Responsibility program founded by John McCardell, President of Middlebury College in Vermont. The organization is an open discussion forum, where presidents from colleges and universities in the United States can sign and voice their opinions about the legal drinking age laws being subsequently ineffective.
- “I think the legal drinking age should be 18,” said Megan Meyers, senior. “If you are able to go to war, buy lottery tickets and smoke, you should be able to have a drink.”
Although the public forum does not depict a specific policy change, it enforces the need for one. More than 130 signatures have been acquired to support the cause of the association, all from well known universities. The organization believes that the ratio of students of the legal drinking age to underage students who drink increases and leads to unfavorable and even dangerous behavior with alcohol. The signatories, that have voiced their opinions, believe that the reality of underage drinking on college campuses should be addressed to form a law that can reflect the issue.

“At colleges and universities, the law does have other effects: it pushes drinking into hiding, heightening its risks, including risks from drunken driving; and it prevents us from addressing drinking with students as an issue of responsible choice,” wrote Duke University President Richard H. Brodhead.

Presidents that have signed the forum all share similar beliefs about the legal drinking age and the effect the law has on college campuses. Some say it causes youth to display immoral behavior, especially against law enforcement, because it forces them to acquire illegal identification cards and hide their drinking habits. This can lead to binge drinking and unhealthy choices that can be deadly.

“Some people are responsible with alcohol, but some are just not,” said Melissa Williams, junior.

Some signatories have stated that it is simply unfair to expect a youth or undergraduate student to be subjected to a drinking environment on and around a college campus and be abstinent. The organization encourages the public to step out of denial and into reality: that reality is that alcohol is everywhere and walks hand in hand with underage drinking. It is important to note that the group does not encourage any violation of the law or promote underage drinking.

“I think it is a wonderful idea,” said Gabby Perez, junior. “Honestly, a lot of students have fake I.D.’s, so if the age is lowered to 18 not as many students will get into trouble for sneaking around.”

The group was started in 2008 and has been working ever since to examine possible solutions. The views expressed by the forum suggest a more hands on approach to alcohol related issues in the youth of America.
The Art of Norman Rockwell is showcased close by in “American Chronicles”

By KELLY HARMAN

Students with an eye for art or an interest in one of the most popular American artists of the past century, Norman Rockwell, can experience a heartwarming slice of Americana at “American Chronicles: The Art of Norman Rockwell,” which will occur from Nov. 14-Feb. 7 at The Museum of Art in Fort Lauderdale.

This retrospective exhibit spans the artist’s 65-year career and comprises more than 70 works including oil paintings, preparatory sketches and 323 Saturday Evening Post covers, which museum director Irvin Lippman collectively refers to as “a snapshot of American history.”

The show, organized by the Norman Rockwell Museum in Massachusetts, complements the works with photographs and documents that illustrate Rockwell’s art. Rockwell (1894-1978) “was a keen observer of human nature and gifted storyteller,” said Joe Fierman, senior. For nearly seven decades, while history was in the making all around him, “Rockwell chronicled changing American society with small details and nuanced scenes of ordinary people in everyday life, providing a personalized and often idealized interpretation of American identity,” said Patrick Miller, senior.

For many students’ parents and even grandparents, Rockwell’s depictions may have offered a reassuring visual haven during a time of momentous transformation as America evolved into a complex, modern society. Students can reminisce about their own childhood, while observing scenes that may be uncannily similar to those of their parents’ or grandparents’ childhoods, through looking at Rockwell’s carefully choreographed reflections on childhood innocence or experience some of the artist’s powerful, consciousness-raising images for Look magazine in the 1960s documenting traumatic realities. All of the original works on view in American Chronicles are drawn from the permanent collection of the Norman Rockwell Museum.

Students interested in purchasing tickets should call 954-525-5500, or visit moafl.org for more information.

Talk About It
From One Prominent NBC Personality to the Next

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Dively Luncheon to Feature Irving R. Levine Remembrance

By: Laura Vann

David Gregory, host of NBC’s Sunday morning talk show Meet the Press, will be the keynote speaker at Lynn University’s Dively Frontier in Globalization Luncheon Lecture. Prior to Gregory’s presentation today at noon, Lynn will recognize another NBC personality who has been a fixture at Lynn’s Dively series – Irving R. Levine.
Levine, former NBC newsman, economics reporter and dean emeritus of Lynn’s College of International Communication who passed away in March 2009, is known for introducing Lynn’s visiting guests. In honor of the first year without him, Lynn will take a moment to remember Levine in a brief video montage.

At the event, Gregory, who was named one of Washington’s 50 best and most influential journalists by Washingtonian Magazine, will discuss his position at NBC, his career thus far and his opinions on current events.

The event will take place in the campus’ Louis and Anne Green Center.

Top Left: David Gregory on his NBC talk show, Meet The Press.
Top Right and Above: The late Irving Levine will be featured in a video montage at this year's luncheon lecture.
Student Government Association Works for You

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Giving a Voice to the Students of Lynn University

By JOSH WINER

The Student Government Association, or SGA, exists to provide a voice to all students. If one has an idea for how to make the Lynn Community a better place but is unsure of how to make that improvement one needs to look no further than SGA. The democratically elected student officials all want to make the Lynn experience a more fulfilling one for all.

SGA recently addressed the delicate issue of cigarette smoking by ASSAF and Ritter by establishing those areas as no smoking areas. While SGA recognizes that students and faculty have the right to smoke, they believe that right is trumped by the right of students and faculty with breathing conditions to get to and from class buildings unmolested. However, SGA is not satisfied with leaving those who choose to smoke without a place to go. They recognize the current situation leaves smokers high and not-dry when it rains, which is why SGA is currently looking into building gazebos for smokers that will be 50 feet away from non-smoking areas.

Another issue that SGA is looking to address is the renovation of the laundry room. There is currently only one laundry room on campus, and that room currently has no air conditioning. SGA is looking to add fans as well as a television. Just because students need to do their own laundry does not mean it needs to be a miserable chore.

SGA is dedicated to improving Lynn for present and future students by representing the student body. SGA holds their general assembly meetings every other Tuesday, with the next meeting being Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. These meetings are open to all, and any individual will be granted time to ask questions, make statements or propose ideas.

“If you want your voice to be heard, these are the meetings you want to go to,” said Mohamed Abdalla, SGA president. “Come out, we are your voice.” SGA is planning to record the meetings to upload onto YouTube, so students who may not be able to attend a meeting can still see the process in action. SGA is also considering using Skype so the students who cannot physically attend the meeting can still participate.
Above: Student Government Association meetings are held in the Lynn cafeteria. Staff/ M. Slavin

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  • *Cash, Prizes and Pizza in a Night Full of Fun and Basketball*
  
  • **By GENE PROUSNITZER**
• Above: Seniors Brandon Kennedy and Kendall Butler put their game face on.
• Tonight at 7 p.m. Hoop-La, sponsored by Domino’s Pizza, will be in the deHornle Sports and Cultural Centre. Hoop-La is a pep rally to introduce the men’s and women’s basketball teams.
• This year’s event is packed with events to get the campus excited for the start of the basketball season. This year’s theme is Retro Night, with a contest for the best costumes with the winners receiving Visa gift cards.
• Back again is the $10,000 shoot-out. In order to win, a player must make a lay-up, free throw, three-pointer and half-court shot all in 30 seconds. Another classic event is the two ball competition. Two players from each team will each pick a student from the crowd to team up with. There are different values for different spots on the floor. The team with the most points wins.
• A new event this year is a best basketball trick or dunk contest. This is only open to non-basketball players. The winner will receive a Visa gift card. Domino’s will also be giving out pizza and gift certificates throughout the event.
• Women’s basketball player Cedrica Yapp will be performing the LU Anthem and showing off the LU Shuffle; each is a creation of hers.
• The LU Cheer & Dance teams will also be performing. Take this opportunity to come out and support your Fighting Knights.
• The women’s team kicks off their season tomorrow, Nov. 6 at Bethune-Cookman, while the men’s team goes to cross-town rival Florida Atlantic on Tuesday, Nov. 10.
Above: 2009-2010 Lynn University Women's Basketball Team.

Bleed Blue and White by Joining the Brigade

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Scanner System Encourages School Spirit Among Students
By JORDAN ANGEL
In an effort to create team spirit at Lynn University, the athletic department recently implemented the Brigade.

Students are encouraged to sign up for this program, upon which they will receive a card. When attending games, students will have this card scanned to record their participation and points will be loaded. After attending a number of games, prizes will be awarded. Every game is worth one point, but there are also double point games which are usually specified blue and white games or games against prominent rivals.

After acquiring, for example, ten points one will be awarded a Lynn t-shirt. The student who has shown the most school spirit through game attendance, will be named the winner and will receive a prize of a flat screen television.

Make sure to come out and support Lynn athletics and be part of Lynn University’s Brigade.
Fighting Knights Take on Cross-Town Rival

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Lynn Looks for Revenge This Year on FAU’s Home Court

By GENE PROUSNITZER
The Fighting Knights men’s basketball team is playing more than just an exhibition game tonight at FAU. They are playing a game for pride and bragging rights.

This game has two storylines most people are not aware of. First, FAU Special Assistant to the Head Coach Peter Gash is Lynn Head Coach Scott McMillin’s former head manager. He was part of the 2004-05 Final Four team with Lynn’s Associate Head Coach Marcus Hayes and Volunteer Assistant Coach Austin Faber. Gash was also my mentor. Second, current Assistant Coach Sean Alarcon played for FAU from 2006-2008.

“This is going to be one of the hardest things I’ve had to go through in my career,” said Gash. “Solely because of the respect I have for Coach McMillin, Marcus and Austin, because of the fact I went through the trenches with those guys for three years. I never wanted this to happen, but I know when you go up against people you respect, it brings out the best in you. I’ve been getting our guys ready because I know the level Coach McMillin gets his players to play at so this will get our guys ready to play at a high level.”

Hayes was asked how he felt about this particular opponent.

“It’s not that big of a deal,” said Hayes. “We prepare for every opponent the same. Will it be different to look down FAU’s bench and see Pete as one of their coaches? Yea, but Pete was a great asset for us here and more then that we consider him family.”

Personally, this will be a tough game for me. I have always looked to him for advice and he helped shape me in the position I am in. But once the ball goes in the air for that opening tip-off he will be just another opposing coach.

Alarcon will be walking into The Burrow for the first time ever as a visitor. But he is ready for it.

“Walking into The Burrow will not be the same. To walk into your Alma Mater as a foe is not an easy thing to do. I know that as I’m saying this I am getting the goose bumps because just to think about the lights going out for introductions and the PA public address announcer saying my name, tells me why I have a passion for this game. It is hard to think that the crowd that used to cheer for me and my former teammates are now my enemies. But I am looking forward to us going in there with our main focus being on playing hard, smart and together. If we do that, I believe that we will have a great chance to succeed.”

In last year’s game, FAU beat Lynn 73-69 in a thriller that went to the wire. Chris Hall led the Knights with 18 points, while Bo Jukic added 11 points. Michel Vidal led both teams with 12 rebounds.

The Knights look for revenge tonight at 7 p.m. at FAU, immediately following the women’s team game at 5 p.m.
The Worlds First Multi-Touch Mouse

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By JACOB BALOT
Apple released the world’s first multi-touch mouse called the Magic Mouse. The Magic Mouse comes with every new iMac, but it also can be purchased separately for $69 dollars. “I love this mouse, it’s really cool and looks awesome,” said Shawna Mann, sophomore.

The Magic Mouse has a low profile design and a seamless top shell which makes it different than any other mouse. The multi-touch area covers the top of the device and the mouse itself is the button.

The Magic Mouse uses laser tracking that are far more sensitive and responsive on more surfaces. This wireless devise connects to the Mac via Bluetooth so there is no wire or separate adapter to use. It can stay connected from 33-feet away and if it is not being used it automatically goes through periods of inactivity.

The motions one can do on the Magic Mouse are click, double click, 360 scroll, screen zoom and two-finger swipe. “I think it’s a good idea, but it might be confusing at first,” said Casey Doll, sophomore

**Improving Fuel Efficiency in Today’s Economy**

November 16, 2009 by Samantha
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By JORGE DEWEY

In today’s suffering economy fuel efficiency should be a deciding factor when it comes to buying a car. Did you know that driving a Mini Cooper over a BMW 135i could save you over $600 a year on gas ($2.50/gallon, 15,000 miles/year)? There seems to be a necessity to drive big, gas-guzzling trucks around a state that rarely requires the off-roading advantages they
Choosing fuel-efficient cars is without a doubt the best option for your checkbook and the environment.

It is important to realize that in order to get the most out of your fuel efficient vehicle one must also refine driving habits. Simple things like keeping your tire pressure in check and changing your air filter regularly can reduce your gas consumption and even improve your car’s performance.

Car-shoppers should also be aware that choosing fuel-efficiency does not necessarily mean sacrificing luxury or performance. The present car market has an increasing number of gas-saving vehicle options; from the basic and reliable Ford Focus which estimates an average of 30mpg, to the trendy Mini Copper, and the luxurious E320 Bluetec, which is Mercedes iconic Diesel car, there is an option for just about any budget and necessity.

So, the next time you go car shopping consider your pockets, but more importantly, consider the earth. Don’t be square, be part of

**Want to Join a Club Sport? Play on Lynn’s Hockey Team!**

November 16, 2009 by Samantha
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By ASHLEY PHILLIPS

*Lynn University offers many intramural sports that students can join, such as, water sports, lacrosse, soccer, flag football and ice hockey.*
Hockey is a club sport at Lynn that has been around for about three years. It started when students were discussing hockey and thought it would be great if Lynn had a team.

“The students and I were just talking about the NHL (hockey) and wanted to form a team, so I talked to a few people and two months later we had one,” said Student Administrative Representative Trevor Grafflin.

The team has around 10-12 guys on and off the ice, but on game days they need 8-10 in order to participate in the game.

Intramural sports at Lynn give students a chance to play in a sport that they played when they were young, or in high school.

“I love the intramural sports program,” said Grafflin. “It is a great way to meet friends for life, and to just have a great time.”

Grafflin is the representative at the games and uses his own coaching system. He coordinates when, where and how they will play, but within school policies.

“I expect our lads to be professional and work hard in the team,” said Grafflin. “Even though it is for fun, if you play it, then play to win.”

The team plays at Glacier Ice and Snow in Pompano Beach where they play in their adult league which is 8 teams for around 16 games.

“Practices are tough, because we can only do it after all league games are over, which can be 11 p.m.,” said Grafflin. “But if the guy’s are willing, then I am right there with them.”

If interested in participating in any club sports, contact Rony Zavlodaver at rzavlodaver@lynn.edu.
Free Concert: Dean’s Showcase No.2

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All are invited to come and listen to the sounds of Lynn students playing at the Dean’s Showcase No. 2 tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Amarnick Goldstein Concert Hall. Students in the Conservatory of Music compete amongst one another for an exclusive solo spot for this performance. This is a free concert for students, faculty and staff when seats are available. For any questions or ticket reservations, call the Ticket Office at (561)237-9000.

Dangers of Driving in a Digital World

November 12, 2009 by Samantha
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By SAMANTHA MUSLIN
Student illustrates the concept of texting while driving.

Texting while driving is riskier than driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs according to the Transport Research Laboratory.

“I do text and e-mail when I drive,” said Mike Paliotta junior. “I try to drive defensively because I know other people are also texting and driving.”

Text messaging, e-mailing and using iPods caused drivers to leave their lanes 10 percent more often in a simulated driving study conducted by researchers in the Clemson University psychology department.

This year, nine states have considered legislation specifically banning driving while texting, or DWT. Washington became the first state to pass a law, which takes effect in January, making DWT a crime with a $101 fine.

A state senator from Central Florida and the AAA travel club are pushing the Florida Legislature to ban texting while driving in the Sunshine State, no matter the age of the motorist. The proposal is expected to be taken up during the regular session next spring.

The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that 6,000 people died on the roads last year at least in part because of the use of electronic devices such as smart phones and cell phones. Florida has no laws banning the use of cell phones while driving, and Altman’s legislation does not directly address drivers talking on a cell phone.

“Texting while driving is the same as driving drunk,” said Denzel Samuel sophomore. “I lost two mates in a car accident because of texting and driving.”

Car and Driver magazine performed a hands-on test that suggested it can be even more dangerous than driving drunk. On an 11,800-foot closed airport runway, two editors punched out texts while driving at 35 mph and 70 mph. Then they drank until they reached the legal driving limit of 0.08 percent blood-alcohol content and drove a second time without texting.

The results showed that even using a straight road without any traffic, road signals or pedestrians, and looking just at reaction times when approaching obstacles, the texting results were worse than when the drivers were drunk.
“I was in a bad car accident while I was in high school while the driver was texting,” said Denzel. “I wasn’t the one driving, but it taught me never to drive and text. If I have a phone call or text I will either pull over or wait till I reach my destination.” “Because of my accident and losing two of my mates, I try to spread the word not to text and drive,” said Denzel. “I agree they should make it illegal for people to drive and text.” “If you text and drive you are kissing your life goodbye” said Denzel.

Even President Obama has banned federal employees from text messaging when they are behind the wheel of government vehicles and from texting in their own cars if they use government-issued phones or are on official business.

To try to stay safe, do not text and drive.

**Baseball Team Ends Year on High Note**

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By MATT SHEARMAN

The baseball team

The 2008-2009 academic year was extra special for the recently graduated Lynn University baseball players. Along with completing their degrees, the players experienced a fairytale ending to their college athletic careers.
As these members of the national championship winning team move on to new ventures, they fondly remember their years at Lynn. Former Fighting Knight Douglas Toro, a human services major who hails from Venezuela, says that Anna Krift, professor of international relations, was his most influential professor because she made the lessons fun and interesting.

Toro states he will miss the daily contact with teammates, and if he could rewrite the script for his NCAA baseball career, he would plead with NCAA to allow him a fifth year of eligibility. Teammate Casey Sedley said he would have wanted to have been selected in MLB draft after winning the nationals.

Toro stated that if selected to play any other Lynn varsity sport, it would be soccer. Toro is currently in the MBA program at Lynn and aspires to own his own charitable organization in the near future.

Sedley openly admits to wearing his national ring to social events, and when asked to play for another athletics team Sedley would select the basketball team as he has the height that would help.

Sedley explains how he will miss playing for the baseball team but he is keen to experience other fruits that life has to offer. He adds that going on road trips will be one of the things Sedley will miss most about not being part of the team.
Enter the Blogosphere with Kerri Salter

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By HEATHER GASS

Kerri Salter is a freshman and also a Lynn blogger on campus.

Before the first semester started Salter’s admission advisor told her about the blog, and then she found the application for it on mylynn. “I love to write and thought it would be an interesting experience to be a blogger, since I’ve never done it before,” said Salter.

Kerri Salter showing off her blog

This year there are a total of ten bloggers one being Salter, who happens to be the only freshmen. The first time everyone met up as a group everyone was joking around with Salter about her being the only freshmen.

Salter blogs about classes, events that are going on around campus and her own personal interests. “I try to blog at least once a week depending on my schedule with classes and activities,” she said. “We are advertising through facebook.”
By JORGE DEWEY

Are you tired of people preaching to you about going green? What if I were to tell you that by saving the planet you could save money as well? Is that something you’d be interested in? It is not always easy being environmentally friendly when you lead the life of a college student, but there are plenty of things students can do that will not only help the environment, but also save them money.

The price of gasoline is at a daily increase once again, and we are all itching to spend less. Well, reducing your speed on the highway from 70 mph to 55 mph will save you money and reduce CO2 emission by up to 23 percent. So, next time you drive down to Miami leave 20-minutes earlier and go easy on the gas.

Living in the dorms can produce a lot of trash, but empty water bottles are easy to eliminate from your trashcan’s diet. On average Americans spend 10,000 more per gallon for bottled water than they do for tap. A filter pitcher is a great way to save plastic and money. With an initial investment of as low as $10 you can get crystal clear fresh water for up to a month. It is not a difficult task, drop the plastic and filter your tap.

We might not live in St. Lucia, but we can still keep our beaches looking like paradise. Ok, picking up after yourself is not going to save you money, but nobody likes to go to the beach and sun tan among empty cans and wrappers. Next time you visit our sandy shores pack a trash bag.
with your towel and lotion. There is an estimated 14 billion pounds of trash dumped into the world’s oceans each year. Don’t become a statistic, become the difference.

It is the little things that count they say. Students can provoke change. Let's not forget we only have one earth and we have to share it with the future generations. Go green, if not for the planet or the rest of us, do it because you can.

Get Ready for the New Macbook

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By JACOB BALOT

Apple released a new Macbook with new features and a new look. The new features include a glass multi-touch trackpad, LED-backlight display, a built in 7-hour battery and a totally new design which makes it lighter than the older Macbook.

The new Macbook

The new Mac is 1.08 inches thin and 4.7 pounds lighter than the older Mac. It now features a new seamless, more durable unibody enclosure with rounded contours that makes it easy to pick up. On the bottom of the Mac, it has a nonslip material that allows it to stay on any surface.

The new Mac now features a LED-backlit 13.3 inch glossy widescreen display. Now ones movies, games and photos will look more detailed than before. As soon as the Mac opens it automatically goes to full-screen brightness.

The new Macbook multi-touch trackpad has no button because it is the button. The trackpad features a smooth glass surface. “I’m really glad that they got rid of the button, I never really used it and it got in the way,” said Casey Doll, sophomore.
The Mac has a full sized keyboard with keys that are curved to fit someone’s fingers comfortably. The keyboards low-profile design integrates with the unibody enclosure. It also features a one-touch access music and videos.

All of the access ports on the new Mac are all located on the same side. This makes it easier for people to organize their cables.

The new Mac is also eco-friendly. It is energy efficient, free of many toxic materials and is made of recyclable materials.

The new Mac has many features and costs $999 dollars. “This Mac sounds great, it sounds way better than the computer I have right now,” said Shawna Mann, sophomore.

Lynn Student Profile: Thomas Tabor

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By TAMARA REYES

Thomas Tabor, a sophomore in the College of Business and Management, is both an exemplary student and poised individual. The Lynn knight from “The Great Lake State,” is both a jewelry expert and golf enthusiast. Tabor’s family has provided him with a balanced lifestyle worthy of being imitated by fellow Lynn students. During a recent interview, Tabor had the following to share:
Q: Why did you choose to come to Lynn University?

A: Even though I love my state, I must say that Michigan has very cold weather. Therefore, I wanted to take the opportunity to experience the warm and sunny weather that prevails in Florida. During the application process, I talked to my grandparents about different universities. My grandparents who live in Delray Beach and I went on one of the tours given by the Office of Admissions. As soon as I set foot on campus, I knew I would be here for the next four years of my life.

Q: What is your favorite hobby?

A: This question is definitely one that is not hard to answer. Golf is without a doubt my favorite hobby. Even though my studies are my first priority, after I finish classes for the day, most likely you will see me at Deer Creek. I try to do this at least two times per week. In addition, I do not mind to wake up early every Saturday morning to play golf with my 85-year-old grandpa.

Q: What is an interesting fact about you that people do not usually know?

A: When I was only 14-years-old I had the amazing opportunity to attend the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, Michigan. Tiger Woods was there and I met him and got his autograph. To this day, I have the hat he signed for me.
Playing golf

Q: What is a challenge in your life that you have faced, and how did you overcome it?

A: About two years ago, I suffered a stress fracture in my hip from working at a golf course. For seven very long months I had to stay in bed basically completely inactive. Even though the stress fracture healed, I had to go to physical therapy for the next three months. Although it was a painful experience, I definitely think going through therapy provided me with a sense of discipline I use now every day in my life.

Q: How has helping your family business helped you today?

A: Working with my family at our own business definitely provided me with experience I could not have attained anywhere else. I felt a lot more responsibility in my day-to-day decision making than at any other job. A lot of the times, I feel that there is an expectation from my family to continue our business. Although it may have been stressful at the time, working for my family has helped me prevail over hardships I have faced out of the workplace.
Founder’s Day Filled with Fun Festivities

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From Face Painting to Flap Jacks, From Victories to Velcro

By PATRICIA LAMMLE and CARLOS SANZ

Founders Day was celebrated yesterday by Lynn University students, staff and faculty. The day-long celebration started at 8:30 a.m. and comprised a variety of events including fast canoes challenges, flying pancakes with President Ross and a festive family picnic.

During this fun and joyful day, everyone got to taste a piece of the campus life. Students look up to this festival and as Jonathan Salvador, junior, said “Founders day is a great opportunity to have fun with your professors and faculty members.”

Below: Faculty, staff and students got into the spirit and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at this year’s Founder’s Day, by experiencing different activities throughout the day. LU Photos.
Movember: Awareness of Men’s Health

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The Courageous Movement Comes to Campus This November 6, 2009

By CHARLIE PHILLIPS

Above: Students prepare themselves to shave. Photo/Michael Slavin

Originating in 2003, the concept of Movember began in Melbourne, Australia to raise awareness of prostate cancer. “It is a month long celebration of men’s health, specially prostate and testicular cancer,” said Mike Polan, senior. “By raising money for the Lance Armstrong Foundation and the Prostrate Cancer Foundation.”

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity brought Movember, a term referring to the Australian word for moustache coupled with the month of November, to campus on Nov. 2 in the Perper Plaza. Students shaved their faces to show awareness of this noteworthy cause. Thereafter, participants must grow out their moustaches until Dec. 10, when they are finally encouraged to shave a design into their overgrowth.

The men who participate in Movember are known as Mo Bro’s, while the women are known as Mo Sistas. A man’s Mo is just as much of a symbol as the red ribbon for AIDS/HIV awareness, the orange ribbon for leukemia and the pink for breast cancer because it symbolizes the fight against prostate cancer.

“Movember is a month for all men to take a stand about cancer. By growing a moustache we show those men who are fighting, that they are not alone,” said Jesse Kopp, junior.
At the end of the month, a huge and elegant gala will be held where the Mo Bro’s dress in accordance to their Mo designs. For example, some may dress as Tom Selleck or even as Ghandi depending on their shave job. All those who participate are ultimately competing to win the prize: Man of Movember. Anyone can participate.

The money that was raised will be donated to the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

For more information about Movember or interested in participating, contact Mike Polan at 914-584-8182 or MPolan@email.lynn.edu; or Charlie Phillips at 239-331-0193 or moodlemn@yahoo.com.
Making a Difference in the Community

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Knights in the Community are First to Lend a Helping Hand

By KERRI SALTER

Above: Members of KIC put on events in the Lynn and Boca Raton communities. Staff Photos/ Kerri Salter.

There are many clubs and organizations on campus, but one in particular caught Kara Olszewski’s eye her freshmen year – Knights in the Community or KIC as students call it. KIC is
an organization that does community service both on campus and off in the South County area. Olszewski, who is now in her sophomore year, is currently the president.

“I wanted to get more involved this year with KIC,” said Olszewski. “So, I decided to step up and run for president when elections came around.”

Olszewski first found out about the club when she went to volunteer with Kitties, a day where members of KIC go to the Tri-County Humane Society and help with the kittens. “I wanted to meet new people while having fun helping around the community,” she said.

As president, she runs meetings, organizes events and plans for future events. Notably, this week the organization is hosting two events. Today, KIC be commemorating Veteran’s Day by having a table setup in the lobby of the Café for students to write notes to soldiers in Iraq. On Thursday, Nov. 12, students will be participating in KIC in the Café.

“KIC in the Café is where students will be behind the counters during lunch and serve faculty and students,” Olszewski said.

If anyone is interested in joining KIC they can go to the meetings that are held every Tuesday night at 6:06 p.m. in the Knight’s Court. They can also contact Olszewski, Kristeena Lyon or Annie Weaver. “We even have a Facebook group,” said Olszewski.

**MyLynn Week Debuts: Looking For Feedback**

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*The Marketing and Communication Department Wants Lynn’s Feedback*
This past week the Communications and Marketing Department has put together, ‘myLynn’, week. All 5-days encourages students and faculty to vote for their favorite myLynn features. Why? Some may ask. The department wants the Lynn community to help them plan for a totally new myLynn (debuting in the fall of 2010).

A whole campaign of sorts has gone into getting the word out about the celebrated week. “I want you to want me,” by the band Cheap Trick Mantra has been their slogan. “Vote for myLynn,” T-shirts has been visibly donned throughout campus.

They even have, what looks like a real ballot, to vote on. Categories include: Home, Academics, and a Personal Section both for employees and students and Community. Other questions include: ‘what do you currently access on a myLynn’ and ‘what would you like to see on myLynn.’

Debbie Stern, the writer and editor of myLynn, wrote on Knight Writer that half way through the week she was thrilled by the outpour. “Everyone – and I do mean everyone from students to staff to faculty to even our own CIO- has been more than willing to stop and take 30 seconds to fill out ballots, even proudly wearing the “I voted for myLynn” sticker.”

Stern and Jason Hughes, Director of Public Relations, have had tables set up around campus each day. Suvery’s were taken at the cafeteria, Ritter, ASSAF and outside the Library.

The Three Legged Stool, (Lynn Online Experience), has been the theory behind the community of Lynn. One leg represents Lynn.edu, which is targeted for prospective students. The second leg represents myLynn, representing the current Lynn community. Alumni haven taken on the last leg, OurLynn.

“I think it’s really great that they’re doing this,” Ashley Feldman, senior, said. “MyLynn is something everyone here has to use. Feedback is essential, and their going right to the source to get it.”

Matthew Kutz Publishes His First Textbook

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Matthew Kutz who graduated Lynn with a PhD. in 2006 has recently published his first textbook. “Leadership and Management in Athletic Training: An integrated Approach” is designed to help athletic trainers effectively integrate the art of leadership with the science of management.

Matthew Kutz

The text covers current leadership and management theories as well as techniques, communication, conflict resolution and supplies tools for mastering essential skills and behaviors. The book explores legal and risk management issues, professional ethics and globalization as it relates to athletics training. It also discusses various leadership and motivational styles and covers key human resources including program planning and management, technology management and facility design and management.

The faculty at Lynn University, especially Joan Scialli and John Cipolla, are understood to have helped Kurtz reach this momentous stage in his life. Kutz explains that the completion of his dissertation is a fond memory affiliated with his time as a Ph.D. student at Lynn. To sum up Kutz’s time at Lynn he describes that at times it was frustrating, however meaningful and extremely rewarding.

Kutz is currently a director of clinical education in the Athletic Training and Clinic Management Program at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Lynn’s Information Station is a Big Help

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By JOSHUA GORDON
Located in the student center, the Info Station usually consists of one or two workers and anyone can apply to work there. “Working at the Info Station is an experience of a lifetime and it is fun and challenging at the same time,” said John Colon, senior.

At the Info Station, students can sign up for a variety of programs, including different trips the Office of Student Involvement sponsors, such as their recent trip to Universal’s Halloween Horror Nights.

Also, if students would like to schedule a ride from the Information Stations workers help a student out with their problems.

schedules shuttle this is where they would go to find out times for the shuttle. The station is also the place to call to get picked up by the shuttle. To schedule, all students have to do is give their name and number and they will be called when the shuttle arrives. It is evident that Lynn University’s Information Station is a great resource for all students.

Students Volunteer to Help Save Pets Lives

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According to the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), “Dozens of dedicated women and men donate thousands of hours in virtually every department of the shelter. Some are here 2 or 3 days per week, while others come in one afternoon. All levels of commitment are greatly appreciated. If you love animals and like working with people, consider volunteering.”

Following, these are just some ways students can help the HSUS: Walking dogs, grooming dogs or cats, office help, additional help with fundraising events, socialization and exercising dogs and cats.

“I’m proud to help volunteer with walking and exercising the dogs,” said Jon Tillawi, junior.

For more information, call 561-482-8110.
Lynn Students Got in the Halloween Spirit

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Students Enjoyed Themselves by Giving Back to the Community

By JENNIFER RODRIGUES

Decorate a pumpkin

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, Lynn University students came together to plan an after-school Halloween Fall Festival on campus for the Florence Fuller school in Boca Raton. About 30 student volunteers came out to provide almost 80 elementary school students with a fun-filled afternoon.

The volunteers came from a variety of organizations on campus, but the main organizer of the event was Just About Kids. They collected groups of volunteers and set up nine different stations
for the kids to enjoy. Set up started early in the afternoon so everything was ready for the 3:30 p.m. arrival of the children.

When they got off the bus, the children of Florence Fuller were welcomed by so many different activities to participate in. On the craft side, they got the opportunity to make masks, color Halloween scenes and decorate pumpkins. There were also many game activities including an egg toss, musical mats, a spider hunt and a piñata. Many different snack options were also provided in the form of pizza, own caramel apples and cookies to decorate.

All around it was a great afternoon. All the kids had huge smiles on their faces as they played games and ate candy. But this event was not only enjoyable for the Florence Fuller bunch. Katie Welch, freshmen, said “It was fun. The kids are nice and they love it. They are really good at Simon Says.”

This event happens every year, and it is a great experience for all who are involved. It is a great, fun way for Lynn students to give back to the Boca community. “I think it is important because it gives the kids something different to do afterschool and it lets them interact with older kids too,” said Ronnie Minkoff, freshmen.

**Encouraging Ethical Journalism in Modern Mass Media**

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*Multimedia Journalism Students Hold Themselves to Higher Ethical Standards*

**By FRANCESCA PIANCONE**

Journalist face great issues in their daily work environment, but their main concern is to report completely ethically, truthfully and professionally in every circumstance. Although there have been many situations where journalists have fabricated their articles. This raises a common question: what are the ethical codes for journalist and why do people often stray from these rules?
Students in Intro to Journalism trying to be entirely ethical and professional when it comes to journalism. Photos/Francesca Piancone.

According to the National Union of Journalists, there are 14 standard codes that all reporters must abide by in order to be fully credible and proficient. A summary of the codes is as follows:

“A journalist should always defend the freedom of the press, they shall strive for the information to be accurate, be sure to apologize for any mistakes, no intrusion of private grief, always protect confidential sources, never accept bribes, never suppress the truth due to advertising, never use hate speech in derogatory context, never photograph children without permission and much more.”

There have been many instances where high profiled news reporters have gone against all that journalism stands for. According to Jeremy Iggers from Newsworthy in 1981 Janet Cook wrote an article called “Jimmy’s World” about the life of an 8-year-old drug addict, in which the Washington Post won a Pulitzer Prize. Cook turned out to be a fictional character; the Post returned the prize and Cook resigned. This is an example of ultimate unethical journalistic behavior.

Stephen Glass, a writer for the New Republic in the late ‘90s wrote stories with inaccuracies, plagiarism and fabrication. His stories caused major skepticism and scandal within the world of journalism. He was caught in 1998 for completely making up a company, their Web site, voicemails and more. Glass was fired due to his unethical behavior and the drastic measures he took to deceive the public.

There are many other situations where reporters have deceived the public, as well as their news organization. There is no definite answer as to why they fabricate, but many assume it is to gain power in the field, become more noticeable, self-esteem issues or many other elements.

“Journalists have so much influence on the world. Therefore, how is anyone in the public going to know the truth if they are all fed lies?” said Brittney Markowski, a junior majoring in multimedia journalism.
There are many seminars that aspiring journalist can attend or research about ethical behaviors. Mainstream search engines on the Web allow easy access to find a seminar in close proximity that will offer the most benefits.

“I feel that reporters should want to give the entire truth, not only because it is their job, but their passion,” said Markowski. “They hold major responsibility and with proper ethical behavior they can help make the world a better place.”

Faculty Profile: Professor Anna Krift

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An Interview With the Co-Chair of the Dialogues of Innovation Professor

By TAMARA REYES

Portrait of Professor Krift.

Professor of International Relations in the Liberal Education at Lynn University, Anna Krift’s specialties cover everything from international relations to women and politics. She has the Fulbright Fellow award among many other distinctions. In addition, Krift’s dedication as co-chair of the Dialogues of Innovation can clearly be seen by the masses of students enrolling into her J-term course.

Reyes: What can we expect to learn from the course you teach, “The Responsible Citizen: Awareness and Action in Today’s Global Society?”

K rift: The course involves the Dialogues of Self and Society as well as an external focus as we look at the millennium development goals of the United Nations set for 2015. With that, we branch out to concentrate on different areas with more of a thematic approach that can be
focused on environmental issues, sustainable development and both the political economic situations in countries in both the developed and developing worlds. Ultimately, it really has an underlying theme of development.

Reyes: As co-chair of the Dialogues of Innovation, what has your experience been in developing the J-Term?

Krift: It has been a wonderful experience. I have really enjoyed working with the faculty. I know Shawn Exsteen, Katrina Carter-Tellison and I

Krift posing with her J-Term class.

enjoyed that 100 percent. The ideas put forth by the faculty and the different types of courses being offered this January Term, just like last year, have all been great. There is such an array to choose from, which is so exciting to see and I’m sure it is so hard to decide on one.

Reyes: What did you find while conducting fieldwork for your PhD dissertation in Costa Rica?

Krift: I mainly worked in Costa Rica, but also focused in both Nicaragua and Honduras. The overlying approach was looking Hurricane Mitch in 1998, along with the aid that went in right after from the European Union and the United States. I compared who did a better job in terms of the timing, delivery and amount of aid. Was the European Union or the U.S. more effective and why? At the time, the U.N. was headquartered in Costa Rica, now it is actually in Nicaragua. At that point, you could speak to the delegates of your union directly. While I was there, I actually met the former president of Costa Rica. The opportunity to go to his house and sit down with him, hearing him speak of his leadership in Costa Rica was definitely a great interview and highlight to research.

Reyes: What is something interesting that people do not know about you?
Krift brought her dog along while picking up trash off the beach with her J-Term students. LU Photos.

Krift: People don’t usually know that when I was 15 I hiked Alaska for 35 days on a field study. We started down in Anchorage. We never stayed in a hotel the whole time there, and we might have taken three baths the whole time we were there. I was with a group of high school students and teachers looking at the geology and ecology of Alaska.

**Strikeforce and CBS Looking for a Knockout**

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*Mixed Martial Arts Returns to CBS with Fedor vs. Rogers Tomorrow*

**By JOSHUA WINER**

Tomorrow Strikeforce debuts on CBS with a stacked night of primetime mixed martial arts action. Headlining the event is a heavyweight fight between “the Last Emperor” Fedor Emelianenko (30-1) and Brett “the Grim” Rogers (10-0). Widely considered to be the best heavyweight, Emelianenko is making his Strikeforce debut.
“Rogers knocked out Arlovski, so did Fedor, but Rogers did it faster,” said Gordon Winer, sophomore. A victory at this event would likely determine the next challenger for Alistair Overeem’s Heavyweight Championship.

Co-headlining this night of fights is a bout for the vacant Middleweight Championship with Jake Shields (23-4) taking on Jason “Mayhem” Miller (22-6). Shields looks to claim the title vacated by Cung Le, who has opted out of fighting for a career in acting. Miller is the host of the popular “Bully Beatdown” on MTV, a show where Miller challenges bullies to pick on someone their own.

Also on the card is a non-title light heavyweight fight between “the Dreamcatcher” Gegard Mousasi (26-2) and “the African Assassin” Ramuea Thierry Sokoudjou (7-4). Mousasi, a close friend and training partner of Emelianenko, is coming off of a dominating knockout victory over Renato “Babalu” Sobral in which he won the Light Heavyweight Championship.

The final fight on the main card is a heavyweight clash between Fabricio “Vai Cavalo” Werdum (12-4) and Antonio “Bigfoot” Silva (13-1). Werdum made his Strikeforce debut with a first round submission victory over Mike Kyle. Silva will be making his return to competing in the USA after serving a yearlong suspension for testing positive for a banned substance. Silva did not take the year off.

With four fantastic main card fights and a host of exciting match ups on the undercard, Strikeforce looks to make a strong debut on CBS. Video game fans will be pleased to see the first video preview of the upcoming EA MMA title for the Playstation 3 and Xbox 360 consoles at some point during the night.

Above: Strikeforce promotion piece featuring Fedor and Rogers anticipated fight.
Hong Kong: An Entrepreneurial, Irrepressible Trading City

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*Hospitality Major Yearns for East Paced Lifestyle Characteristic in Hong Kong*

By ROBYNE HUGHES

Contributing Writer

“Fast pace, money driven, on-the-go,” said Tose. This is definitely the vibe one can receive from Hong Kong. With a population just under eight million people, this city will never slow down.

Above: Hospitality major student enjoys “home” in Hong Kong.
While New York City has several vendors lining the streets, Hong Kong has twice as many. Deep fried pig intestine is a favorite with Tose, among others. Roasted goose is considered quite a delicacy due to the fact that in Hong Kong they have a special way with roasting the goose where the skin is crispy and the meat is tender and moist.

Hong Kong is known for their technology and shopping. Many of the locals enjoy boating on the weekends and relaxing in Internet cafes. “I love the atmosphere,” said Tose. “There is always something going on.”

Speaking of shopping, one must bring their wallet because $1 in the United States equals just under $8 in Hong Kong.

“I miss the business and food,” said Tose. Hong Kong may be on the other side of the world, but home is where the heart is and eventually Hong Kong may be Tose’s permanent residence.

Bleed Blue and White by Joining the Brigade

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By JORDAN ANGEL
Contributing Writer

In an effort to create team spirit at Lynn University, the athletic department recently implemented the Brigade.
Join the brigade!

Students are encouraged to sign up for this program, upon which they will receive a card. When attending games, students will have this card scanned to record their participation and points will be loaded. After attending a number of games, prizes will be awarded.

Every game is worth one point, but there are also double point games which are usually specified blue and white games or games against prominent rivals.

After acquiring, for example, ten points one will be awarded a Lynn t-shirt. The student who has shown the most school spirit through game attendance, will be named the winner and will receive a prize of a flat screen television.

Make sure to come out and support Lynn athletics and be part of Lynn University’s Brigade.
FDA Efforts to Reduce Smoking Habits in America

By KATHERINE PAXSON

Recently, the United States Food and Drug Administration put a ban on all flavored tobacco products. The ban was carried out on Sept. 22 as part of the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act. It was put in place in the hope of reducing the amount of smokers in America, and to reduce the enticement of smoking to America’s youth.

The ban prohibits the sale of any flavored cigarette products, which can attract people to be more inclined to smoke because of the beguiling flavors. However, menthol cigarettes were not part of this ban.

According to the FDA, “a cigarette or any of its component parts (including the tobacco, filter, or paper) shall not contain, as a constituent (including a smoke constituent) or additive, an artificial or natural flavor (other than tobacco or menthol) or an herb or spice, including strawberry, grape, orange, clove, cinnamon, pineapple, vanilla, coconut, licorice, cocoa, chocolate, cherry, or coffee, that is a characterizing flavor of the tobacco product or tobacco smoke.” It includes
cigarettes and any form of tobacco product or paper that is labeled and sold. It is also applicable to all products that can be deemed as “cigarette” and rolling papers of any kind with flavors. However, the ban does not apply to special cases of pipe tobacco.

“It might help a little bit,” said Ally Schwab, sophomore. “It probably won’t make a significant difference.”

On the above date the FDA made the sale and distribution of all such products illegal for sale. Enforcement of this ban began with a warning letter to all companies to allow for them to adhere to the fledgling law. Further action after that is the responsibility of the Food and Drug Administration.

The younger generations are red targets for advertising gimmicks, trying to breed generations of fast food, smoking consumers. The ban in enforced to protect the youth of today and tomorrow from exposure to such harmful elements and learned behavior.

“I agree with it,” said Daniel Libman, junior. “It is a good way to take the appeal out of smoking for the younger generations.”

For smokers across the nation who enjoy flavors in their deadly habit, the FDA has struck a nerve. However, for non smokers and anti-smoking activists, this law rings true.

“It pretty much won’t help,” said Eric Eckhouse, sophomore. “People use smoking as a stress reliever and flavor doesn’t even come into the equation.”

In an effort to take away the disguise that cancer wears in flavored cigarettes, the FDA is providing a service to the American people and their health. It should be noted that it is still legal to smoke cigarettes

Breathtaking World of Butterflies

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Butterflies in their natural habitat

Butterfly World, located at 3600 W. Sample Rd. in Coconut Creek is open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays. Butterfly World is the largest butterfly facility in the world today and first opened in the spring of 1988.

This large museum offers a butterfly aviary with a minimum of 3000 butterflies on display with over 150 different species. They have conducted many years of research mixed with intricate planning, allowing perfect conditions for the butterflies to fly, mate and feed. This gives visitors the ability to see butterflies at their curious stages, like pupae and caterpillars.

Butterfly World also contains a bird aviary with amazingly colorful and unusual species. They include Lories and Lorikeets; which are forms of parrots as well as hummingbirds and finches.

One of the beautifully colored birds at the gardens

Another breathtaking part of the museum is Grace Gardens; a botanical garden with thousands of different types of vines, shrubs, trees and flowers. I was overwhelmed by the beauty of the
flowers in the garden, said Amanda Gross, junior. You can even purchase plants, flowers and seeds.

The Museum Insectarium displays hundreds of insects that one would not normally see in nature. They range from North America to Malaysia, India, and Australia. They are displayed in glass placed on the wall, allowing visitors to get an extremely close-up look. I have never seen so many different kinds of bugs and butterflies, said Gross. It was truly amazing and very interesting.

Butterfly World also has a large gift shop filled with nature books, encyclopedias, butterfly paraphernalia and much more. They offer guided tours as well as how-to workshops and seminars throughout the year. They offer butterfly gardening classes and field trip tours.

To learn more about Butterfly World, one can contact them by email at www.butterflyworld.com or by phone at 954-977-4434.
Enjoying the Fall Breeze and See Manatees

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Students’ Opportunities to See Manatees is Increasing

By KELLY HARMAN

Animal loving students may be interested to know that “Manatee Season” begins Nov. 15 and that manatee sightings will be more and more common along the Intracoastal and nature parks close to campus. The Florida manatee, a subspecies of the West Indian manatee, is Florida’s official marine mammal and is found throughout rivers, springs and shallow coastal waters of Florida and nearby states.

As the fall weather comes in and cools off campus, manatees are making their way to nearby waters where students may have the chance to see them in the wild. The average Florida manatee is about 10 feet long and weighs close to 1,200 pounds. They can reach up to 13 feet in length and 3,500 pounds. Their calves weigh around 66 pounds and are 4 feet long. Manatees in captivity have been known to live for more than 50 years.
“I really want to see one in the wild, I’ve seen them at SeaWorld before they’re so cute!” said Manavi Halwasiya, senior. Tiarra Norcross, senior said “I’d love to see one!”

An annual census of the manatee population recorded 2,812 in Florida waters in 2007. Tracking studies have shown that manatees can travel up to 50 miles in a day. They generally swim slowly but have been clocked at speeds up to 15 mph for short bursts.

There are three species of manatees in the world. The West Indian manatee ranges along the coasts and inland waters of the southeastern United States, eastern Mexico, the Greater Antilles and Central America to as far as northern Brazil. It is comprised of two subspecies: the native Florida manatee is found throughout Florida and neighboring states, and the Antillean manatee found throughout the rest of the species’ range, including Puerto Rico. The other two species include the Amazonian manatee, found only in the fresh waters of the Amazon, and the West African manatee, found in the rivers, estuaries and coasts of western Africa.

Manatees, feeding between 6 and 8 hours daily, consume about 4 to 9% of their body weight in wet vegetation such as sea grass and other aquatic plants. After reaching sexual maturity at 4-7 years, female manatees give birth to an average of one calf every two or three years. The calf stays with its mother for up to 2 ½ years. A manatee calf is a rare and lucky sight for any student.

Manatees are protected under two federal laws: the US Endangered Species Act of 1973 and the US Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. In response to mounting evidence of the negative effects that boats have upon them, the state legislature also passed the Florida Manatee Sanctuary Act in 1978, allowing the state to establish and enforce boating restrictions in important manatee habitats. The responsibility for administering the law now lies with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

(Biological & statistical information obtained from http://floridamarineguide.com/manatees.html)
Where the Wild Things Are Movie Review

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By DREW LUCOT

“It was alright,” said Casey Doll, a sophomore. That is what the verdict has been for Spike Jonze’s adaptation of the popular children’s book, “Where the Wild Things Are.”

The film is set in present day, while the story revolves around Max, a troubled adolescent with an extraordinary imagination who has a hard time making friends. He resorts to make believe very often to pass the time and has vivid daydreams throughout the course of his day.

One night after an argument with his mother, Max sails off into an imaginary world to a lonely island out at sea. When he arrives, he ventures out to find that the island’s only inhabitants are large, hairy creatures who are at odds with each other.

Max is shy towards the beasts at first, but then makes a quick impression with the leader Carol, played by James Gandolfini. The Wild Things decide to make Max their king and obey his word over anyone else’s. With tons of wild rumpuses and fooling around, Max finally finds the friends he has always been looking for, and they too find the king they have always needed.
This movie was very well done and Spike Jonez deserves credit for not only following Maurice Sendak’s version, but expanding upon it as well as molding it into his own creative expression. The casting was outstanding with strong performances from Catherine Keener, Forrest Whitaker and Catherine O’Hara. “Where the Wild Things Are” is enjoyable from start to finish, bringing viewers to laughter and tears, while most importantly, reminding them of their childhood.

To fully enjoy this film one needs to be in the right frame of mind. It definitely is more adult than the book, which makes it more entertaining for both the children and adults who watch it. One suggestion is to read the book before hand to either refresh one’s memory of the story or to get a rough idea of what the story is about. The great thing about the movie is that the foundation is the same as the book, with just a deeper look into the characters and additional story elements.

“Where the Wild Things Are” gets 3 out of 5 stars and a recommendation to bring the whole family along to enjoy this timeless classic about growing up and making friends. We all have a little “Wild Thing” in us, so unleash yours and go watch this heartfelt movie!

**Students Enjoy a Night to Remember**

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By LEE ZORETIC

*Brad Paisley Brings Country Music to South Florida on Tour*
On Saturday nights, many students enjoy their evenings with their friends and by going out on the town. On one particular Saturday evening, some Lynn students enjoyed their night with the company of country music singer Brad Paisley.

With a new album released in June, Paisley decided to start the summer off the right way with the American Saturday Night tour. The concert included special guest Dierks Bentley and Jimmy Wayne. West Palm Beach was able to get a true country feeling this particular Saturday night.

Paisley opened his concert singing “American Saturday Night,” and continued with some of his classics such as “Celebrity,” “Waiting on a Woman,” “Ticks,” “The World,” and “I’m Still a Guy.” The audience was able to enjoy songs from his new album including certain songs called “Catch All the Fish,” which is a tale of catching fish and being out of beer, and “Water,” which of course was all about water. Once one hears a song about either fish or water, they know it is a country song.

“The opening act was wicked sexy and I loved it,” said Tiffany Robbins, sophomore. Robbins and her friend Hilary Effern, sophomore, took pleasure in listening to Paisley on the lawn of the Cruzan Amphitheater. “We saw the show perfectly from the lawn and were still able to hear everything,” said Effern. “It was fun seeing all
of the different ages singing and dancing to Brad.” Robbins and Effren both agreed that the ticket prices were definitely worth it and they would go again.

Everywhere in the amphitheater one could see the “country-ness” that had taken over South Florida. With everyone in cowboy hats and cowboy boots, as well as hearing loud trucks in the parking lot, one could feel like a true southerner.

For more information on other country music artist coming to the South Florida area, visit www.ticketmaster.com.
Catch of the Day” Everyday In Boca

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By ANDREW RYCHALSKI

Fishermen need not worry; the fishing in the South country area is endless. From freshwater to saltwater, Boca Raton is home to some of the best fishing spots in Florida.

A quiet place to fish.

From big freshwater bass in man made lakes to sailfish off the coast out in the deep blue sea, there are countless areas to catch unforgettable fish. Some of the best finds happen at the Deerfield Beach Pier where people have the chance to catch any type of exotic, ocean fish that may be lingering in the area; however the timing needs to be perfect.

When it comes to deep-sea fishing, remember there is deeper importance to the ocean and the sport it brings. It is much more difficult and involves years of experience to master the deep blue waters. The key to great deep-sea fishing is simple- Bait. “Good bait, makes good fishing,” said Eric Bourque, senior. “That and a lot of patience. “Easy bait can be caught by using a drag net or
by fishing in the right areas. One of the better areas to fish for bait is the inter-coastal inlet where Camino Real and A1A meet.

Fish off the pier

Surprisingly enough, a good spot to catch some of the best ocean fish are in the most unlikely areas. Fishing off the inter-coastal has caught the eye of many; for instance, the Camino Real Bridge that crosses the inter-coastal is a great spot to catch Snook and small Tarpon.

What people forget is that fish do not always need to be caught in the ocean. Mission Bay in West Boca has some of the most beautiful freshwater fish, though it is a residential area, its surrounded by some of nicest man-made lakes in town. “One time I was fishing at Mission Bay at like 4 a.m., going bass fishing,” said Ben Weisenfeld, senior. “I was about to leave when I realized I couldn’t leave without catching anything, so on my next cast, I hooked up to a nice six pound bass.” Large mouth bass is also a popular freshwater fish to catch.

Boca Raton sport fishing should not be taken lightly.

**Solar Powered Cell Phone Shines**

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By JACOB BALOT

The new LG GD510 Pop cell phone will be the first phone in the world that will be able to charge by sunlight. “That is really awesome. I wish I had a phone that can do that,” said Shawna Mann, sophomore.
The LG GD510 Pop

The phone is completely eco-friendly and comes in a box composed of recycled paper and uses only soy ink. “This is a really great phone,” said Casey Doll, sophomore. “I like the fact that it is eco-friendly and that the box is recycled paper.”

Within the phone are two pre-loaded applications, including the Eco-Tree and Eco-calculator. Eco-calculator calculates the CO2 emission emitted by the cell phone’s gadgets during the day; Eco-Tree shows the amount of trees saved.

The phone has a special cover that allows it to be charged by sunlight. Using the cover, people will get between two minutes and 15 minutes of talk time or 180 standbys with 10 minutes of sun exposure. The phone has a 3-inch touch screen, a 3 megapixel camera, FM radio and Bluetooth capabilities. “It is a great idea. It is very green, but there is a bad side to this new idea. Say you are talking to a business partner and your phone runs out of battery, you’re pretty much done,” said Tully Bertorelli, sophomore.

18th Annual Golf Tournament Today

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Tournament Benefits Lynn Athletic Scholarships

By LAURA VANN
Golfer takes a big swing

Lynn University’s 18th annual Frank A. Robino Jr. Golf Tournament is today at the Boca Country Club, 17751 Boca Club Boulevard, Boca Raton. All proceeds benefit Lynn University athletic scholarships.

Registration for the event, sponsored by Gerrits Construction, starts at 7 a.m. for the morning flight and 11:45 a.m. for the afternoon flight. Tee-off times are 8 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. respectively. Luncheon buffet is from 11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. Awards reception is from 5:30 – 7 p.m.

Golfers will compete for prizes in five categories: low gross foursome (first through third place overall); low gross foursome (first through third place mixed division); longest drive (men’s and women’s); closest to pin (men’s and women’s); and hole-in-one.

The day of golf is named in honor of the late Frank A. Robino Jr. of Boca Raton, a longtime Lynn University trustee, benefactor and friend whose primary objective was to provide scholarships to students in financial need.