ISAAC MAKES AN IMPACT
STORM FORCES SCHEDULE CHANGES FOR REPUBLICANS

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
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Things can only get better for White House hopefuls Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan as tropical storm Isaac moved past the Republican National Convention in Tampa on Monday.

The storm forced GOP leaders to postpone the first night of ceremonies that were originally themed "We Can Do Better." Hours of planned remarks were reduced to the start of a debt clock before a recess was called until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Republicans will then get their chance to highlight differences between challenger Mitt Romney and incumbent President Barack Obama.

"Americans know we can do better than joblessness, poverty and debt," said Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus. "This convention will present our vision for a brighter, better future and it will lay out an optimistic, achievable plan to make it happen."

The speakers featured Tuesday include Mrs. Ann Romney, Speaker of the House John Boehner, New Jersey Governor Christie, and Romney's ex-rival for the Republican nomination, former Senator Rick Santorum.

Florida Governor Rick Scott will not give his scheduled remarks at the convention due to the lingering threat of tropical storm Isaac. Former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee's remarks were also cancelled.

The scramble to bring order back to the convention shows how much of an impact Mother Nature can have on events of this scale. Lynn University will host the third presidential debate on Oct. 22, at the tail end of Florida's hurricane season.

If the Republican National Convention is any indicator, political parties and the media that cover them can remain energized even in the grips of a storm. The Republican National Committee still expects over 50,000 visitors to the Tampa Bay area, including delegates, media and other guests.

Come October, hopefully the presidential debate can generate as much enthusiasm in Lynn's student body. And hopefully Mother Nature will not generate another disruptive tropical storm.

TUESDAY CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS
"We Built It"

*Welcome Remarks by RNC Chairman Reince Priebus
*Remarks by RNC Co-Chairman Sharon Day
*Roll Call for Presidential and Vice-Presidential Nominations
*Remarks by Speaker John Boehner
*Remarks by Mrs. Ann Romney
*Remarks by Governor Chris Christie (NJ)
*Musical Performance by 3 Doors Down
Above: The iPulse Student News Team arrives in Clearwater, Florida and prepares for the Republican National Convention.
BEHIND THE SCENES
OUR FIRST DAY OF THE CONVENTION

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
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Today not only marked the beginning of our trip to cover the Republican National Convention, but also the beginning of an adventure.

Tropical storm Isaac has been threatening Florida for the past 3 days, and all residents in Florida have been continuously watching the news for updates on the weather. As a result, the RNC was forced to cancel activities on Monday and reschedule until Tuesday afternoon.

Many journalists were forced to change their travel itineraries, either leaving prior to the arrival of the storm or waiting to see its impact on the area.

With all of this commotion and changes going around, our iPulse news team got a little insecure about our travel plans. We weren't sure if we would delay our trip or even change our departure date. We didn't know what we were going to encounter on our way to Tampa and the situation we would find once we got here, but we knew there would be plenty to work with; whether it was covering the RNC or Isaac.

As soon as we arrived in Clearwater, the location of our hotel, we left our suitcases, changed our clothes, and headed downtown to shoot some video and get material to write about. We really got to test our weather-reporting skills, as we stopped on the side of the Courtney Campbell Causeway, just a few feet above sea level, to get some video of storm conditions in the area.

After a brief stop for dinner, we came back to the hotel and started working on our pieces.

You can already see the results of our work in our first video update on the storm at www.lynnpulse.org; or on our iPulse YouTube channel,

I know I can speak for the entire team to say that we are thrilled and very proud to be a part of this unique opportunity to report live from the scene of the action.

We will keep you informed on everything the convention has to offer for the next three days, so don't forget to pick up the paper if you are on campus, visit our website, and follow us on our social media accounts.

Remember- if Isaac didn't stop us, nothing will!
It was a smart move for the GOP party to schedule their convention in Florida, a key state to the upcoming election. Unfortunately, their plan didn’t run so smoothly.

The Republican National Convention was stopped in its tracks by the effects of tropical storm Issac. Most convention events were postponed until Tuesday.

But the storm hasn’t scared everyone away. Tampa local, Mary Tracy had some helpful advice for visitors in town. “Don’t drive, stay at home and it will pass. It’s just a storm.”

It was a rocky start for the local economy, but party leaders still expect over 50,000 guests, including delegates, media, and other visitors, according to the Republican National Committee. “This is good for the economy. It’s sad that it’s raining and messing up businesses from getting more money. I would like to see small businesses make money from having the convention here”, said Tracy, “It’s a beautiful place. It’s a shame people coming here can’t enjoy what we see every day.”

Convention goers still have plenty to look forward to. Ann Romney, wife of presumed presidential candidate Gov. Mitt Romney, as well as Governor Chris Christie from New Jersey will be talking at the convention Tuesday.

The question stands, will the Convention in Florida help Romney win Florida and the Presidency?

Above: Mary Tracy talks to the iPulse News Team.
By SOPHIA BARRETT
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A colorful collection of protestors flocked to the first full day of the Republican National Convention and demonstrated a variety of extreme views.

"This year I am going to write in Jesus Christ," said Ruben Israel, preacher. "I will not vote for Mitt Romney."

Israel did not have any warm feelings for President Obama either.

"I would never vote for Obama," said Israel. "I understand the lesser of two evils. Evil is still evil."

Many of the religious protestors focused on the role of women in America.

"I believe a woman's place is in the kitchen," said protestor Joshua Delosantos. "The man has proper capabilities of being able to run government and being able to voice their opinion. I think the women should be at home under the subjection of their husband... She should use her capabilities to bless somebody, to sew, to cook, to raise children, and to take care of her husband."

"I believe the role of a woman is submitting to a man," said Israel. "I have a wife, son and daughter. And my daughter and wife knew their roles."

Israel did not retreat from his views when asked how he felt about being interviewed by a woman.

"That's your function, that's what you could do," said Israel.

"I would rather you get married, have a husband and children, maybe home school the kids. Women were told to submit. I can go to war to fight for this country, but I would never be able to give birth. Lesbians, however, want to resemble a man, act like a man, talk like a man. So put 'em on the front line like a man."

For other protestors, homosexuality was the defining issue in their political beliefs.

"The republicans are a bunch of phony conservatives, phony Christians. They totally sold out to fags," said Westboro Baptist Church member Cary Fritz.

Other protestors were entirely apolitical, just using the Republican National Convention as a means to spread religious gospels they believe in.

"Jesus died for us. He's the one who had victory over death in hell, so he's the one I'm for, and I vote for him. Amen," said protestor Larry Craft.

The demonstrations show fracturing in the far right wing of the Republican Party. For some conservative religious voters, who were once stalwarts of the GOP, Mitt Romney is not their guy. For them, it is Jesus or nobody.
Above: The iPulse Student News Team reporting in downtown Tampa at the Republican National Convention
BEHIND THE SCENES
OUR SECOND DAY AT THE RNC IN TAMPA

Above: The iPulse News Team on the streets of Downtown Tampa, finding the stories.

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
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We are part of more than 50,000 people in Tampa for the 40th Republican National Convention, including 4,000 delegates and 15,000 credentialed media personnel.

Today was our first day covering the convention area. We headed towards downtown Tampa dressed and fully equipped with cameras, microphones and note pads, ready to get a taste of what journalism in the field is like.

We parked fairly close to the Tampa Bay Times Forum and walked through the streets looking for stories. We found a lot of protestors holding banners and megaphones, the majority of which were protesting in favor of Ron Paul.

"The plan is to talk to as many people as possible and to get our message across, and so far the reaction has been great", said one protester. "I'll be at the Democratic National Convention too, and then I'll be at Lynn University in October."

People came from all over the country to voice their opinions at the RNC. In fact, the majority of protestors we interviewed traveled from out of state to be here.

We saw representatives from media and non-profit organization in our travels as well.

Our day went by pretty fast as we tried to absorb as much information as we could.

At one point, we were standing behind a news crew from Comedy Central, interviewing people just like we were.

No one seemed to remember about Isaac or about the fact that Isaac is now a Category 1 hurricane, impacting the New Orleans area on the seven-year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina.

Although the Republican Party has been criticized for choosing Tampa as the convention location, a vulnerable place for hurricanes during this time of the year, Tampa-area residents couldn't be happier. Hosting the 2012 convention not only brings a lot of money into the city, but it also brings a level of exposure to the state.

This is the third time that the RNC has convened in Florida. The first time was in 1968 and the second time in 1972, both of them located in Miami.

After we got back to the hotel, we worked on these stories and prepared our game plan for the next day.
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A CONVENTION WITHOUT WALLS
REPUBLICANS SEEK TO HAVE MOST ACCESSIBLE CONVENTION EVER

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
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The Republican National Convention has brought thousands of state delegates, media workers, and other visitors to Tampa, but the ceremonies will reach far beyond the walls of the Tampa Bay Times Forum.

This is because the Republican National Convention has been branded, "A Convention Without Walls."

"We're going to bring the experience inside the convention center to people around the world," said Jonathon Torres, Director of Digital Integration for the RNC. "It's going to be the most engaging, most open convention that anyone's ever seen."

Political junkies all around the world can experience the latest events at the RNC, thanks to live streaming video of speeches, Google Hangouts with state delegates, a new mobile app and a new Facebook page. Even members of the armed forces serving overseas can be a part of the convention

"They are going to be able to share their reactions to what's happening on the convention floor," said Torres. "We're going to be able to share that with people all around the world," said Torres. "We're also going to share the experience that the delegates are having here at the convention with everyone that's following us across our social media networks."

Students can find convention content on Facebook, Twitter, Google+ and YouTube. The official convention website is www.GOPconvention2012.com.

Workers for the RNC seemed unaffected by delays from now Category 1 Hurricane Isaac and pushed forward with distributing content over social media. Students interested in the convention will still be able to reach plenty of interactive content.

"It's given us the ability to create three jam packed days," said Torres. "You'll see that message reinforced over the convention."
TAKING POLITICANS TO TASK
YOUNG JOURNALISTS NEED "SKEPTICAL RESPECT"

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
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Chuck Todd's resume speaks for itself. He is NBC's Chief White House Correspondent, the host of MSNBC's "The Daily Rundown" and a political analyst for "NBC Nightly News" and "Meet the Press."

Todd's daily work involves keeping politicians honest, yet he is in no way jaded. According to him, young people should not be either. "I'd say 95 percent of the people I've met that hold elective office are doing it for what they believe are the right reasons and they do it with the best of intentions," said Todd. "The heat of political battle can make it seem like they're not, so I think the key to successful political journalism is skeptical respect. You always want to be a little skeptical that their ideas are right."

For Todd, the predatory lending practices that went on in America and the subsequent rise in tuition costs should be troubling for the country's young people.

While Todd is a political skeptic, he still acknowledges the unique difficulties of politicians' work as public servants.

"I always respect any of these folks that try and do it," said Todd.

Chuck Todd also talked with iPulse reporter Ricky Freebery on-camera. The interview will be available on the iPulse website beginning on Friday.
YOUR MORNING JOE
LITTLE LU GETS UP CLOSE WITH MSNBC'S "MORNING JOE" PROGRAM

By LITTLE LU "AS TOLD TO TAMARA REYES"
Assistant Editor

Well, I'm not exactly a morning riser! (They don't call me a Fighting "Knight" for nothing!)
However, I knew I had to sacrifice my beauty sleep when students Ricky Freebery and A.J. Mercinavage made a couple calls and arranged for our group to go to the live recording of MSNBC's weekday morning talk show, "Morning Joe."
Because our hotel is in Clearwater Beach, 45 minutes from Tampa, we departed around 6 a.m. to find parking and make it on time to watch host Joe Scarborough and co-hosts Mika Brzezinski and Willie Geist start their live broadcast.
Before the broadcast, everyone made their very own Morning Joe button, followed by breakfast at the Elephant Bar. Yes, you read right! I said bar! Coffee Bar, that is.
The hosts began by discussing the news of the day in a panel format and all of us just watched in awe!

After the show, A.J. interviewed Michael Steele, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Chuck Todd, NBC's chief political correspondent.
One of the guests on the show was broadcast veteran Tom Brokaw, who took time after the show to stop and chat with Ricky even though he was rushing to a production meeting!
Tammy and Patricia were working on individual TV stories, focused on Ann Romney's speech and the expectations American voters have about Paul Ryan's address during the Republican National Convention.
Fortunately, our morning coffee buzz didn't wear off until around 11 a.m. when we were back in our van voting for the next lunch stop. After much debate, we concluded that we would have Chipotle for lunch!
Now, post-production begins as we all edit, write, and brainstorm for more of the RNC coverage today.
Until next time, the one and only Little Lu.
BEHIND THE SCENES
DAY 3 - WHAT HAPPENS BEHIND YOUR TELEVISION

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
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Yesterday was the second day of official activities at the Republican National Convention in Tampa. One of the neat things about being here is seeing all the different media outlets and their coverage of the RNC. So when we found out that MSNBC's "Morning Joe" was being recorded live at the Elephant Bar right outside the forum, we couldn't resist the urge to go watch it.

Over the past few years, I have interned at several TV stations. I have been in studio while shows are going on and I have field produced and been out during live shots, but I had never seen the remote recording of a show.

The presence of the MSNBC crew was noticeable as soon as we walked into the Channelside Plaza and, although the majority of people there entered and sat in the audience in studio, several of us decided to stay outside to document what happens on the other side of your television.

Our tour on the site began with a fast stop at the free personalized "Morning Joe" button station, where we got a Lynn University personalized button and shared our experience on Facebook. We then joined Joe, Mika and Willie on the set. Well, a virtual set anyway, thanks to a souvenir photograph station.

If mornings aren't your thing or if you're tired from working too much, you just had to stop by the bar to get your favorite coffee with a touch of "Morning Joe," paired with a delicious pastry.

As the morning went by, the crowd expanded, and we had a chance to talk to a few people about their political attitudes and convention experiences. You can see stories on our iPulse YouTube channel beginning on Friday.

RECAP OF DAY 2 AT THE RNC
A SHORT SUMMARY OF CONVENTION SPEECHES

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
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In case you weren't glued to your television last night, watching the second day of the Republican National Convention, here is what you missed:

Representative Paul Ryan from Wisconsin formally accepted the GOP vice presidential nomination at the Tampa Bay Times Forum, where he gave what certainly was the most important speech of his career. But it was Condoleezza Rice, the former secretary of state, who stole the show with her speech.

Ryan criticized President Obama's four years in office and referred to them as a step backward instead of forward, adding that we are missing leadership in the White House. He also attacked Obamacare and said, "Medicare is a promise and [we] will honor it."

Rice's speech, on the other hand, touched on deeper issues and had a more serious tone. "It doesn't matter where you came from, it matters where you are going," was one of her statements that received a lot of media attention.

She touched on immigration issues. "We must continue to welcome the most ambitious people to be a part of us. In that way, we stay young and optimistic and determined." She was referring to immigrants who come to the United States to either pursue a career or to contribute to the economy by working here. "We need immigration laws that protect our borders, meet our economic needs, and yet, show that we are a compassionate people."

Governor Susana Martinez spoke after Rice. Martinez not only is the governor of New Mexico, but also the first female Hispanic governor in the United States. "En America todo es possible," Martinez said, which means "In America, everything is possible." Her speech focused on how America is the land of opportunity for all and how "success is the American Dream."
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NOT GIVING UP ON RON PAUL
PROTESTORS SHOW THEIR SUPPORT

By SOPHIA BARRETT
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Ron Paul supporters were the most prominent protestors at the Republican National Convention. The one unifying theme throughout the protest was “liberty,” and they are not giving up.

“It’s probably the last time we’re ever going to see this great man speak in front of a major speaking audience,” said one Ron Paul supporter who asked not to be identified. “I just saw Ron Paul and I saw a man with great integrity and saw a lot of things. What he says was basic common sense.”

For Ron Paul supporters, it’s not so much what the Texas congressman supports as much as what he does not support. Many of his followers oppose the same things that Ron Paul is against.

“Why are we still in Afghanistan? Not only that, the biggest reason we’re in debt is that we keep spending on these overseas wars and empires. Do you know how much money we would save if we ended the war on drugs?” asked the same supporter.

For Libertarians disenchanted with the Republican Party, there are some defining characteristics that separate Ron Paul from Mitt Romney.

“Honesty. Being true to his convictions. I really don’t think Romney has any convictions. He said he ran as a moderate progressive, and now he’s running as a hard-line conservative,” argued the protestors.

These supporters are so dedicated to Ron Paul that one man walked and hitch-hiked with his dog, 1,440 miles from Fort Worth, TX to Tampa, FL.

“I wanted to prove to other Ron Paul supporters that we’re here for Paul,” said Carlos Beltran. “I paid no money, I have money but paid no money on my trip. I hitch-hiked and people helped me, gave me rides and never asked for gas. And I got here. If I can do that, then I expect them to do that as well.”

Beltran described himself as a Libertarian Anarchist. “I believe there is a place for government, but I believe that government has decided to grow itself way beyond anything the people honestly want,” he said.

Beltran had a simple answer for what brings so many people together in support of Ron Paul. “Liberty. Personal liberty,” he said.

Even though Ron Paul held his Tampa rally on Sunday, and Romney was officially nominated on Tuesday, his influence is still being felt at the Republican National Convention through protestors like Beltran and others.
THE COST OF EDUCATION
PUTTING TUITION UNDER A MICROSCOPE

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
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The labyrinth of loans and aid involved in paying for a college education can confuse and intimidate even the most determined undergraduate.

What is worse is that the cost is rising. It is an issue even political analysts have noticed.

"I think the undercovered story of the financial collapse and this credit bubble we lived in is that I think universities have not been held accountable for how easily they raise the price of tuition, especially private universities," said Chuck Todd, NBC's Chief White House Correspondent.

"I went to George Washington," said Todd. "When I first entered I think it was $9,000 a semester. This is not even 20 years ago. What it was is that universities took advantage of the fact that credit was easy to get."

For Todd, the predatory lending practices that went on in America and the subsequent rise in tuition costs should be troubling for the country's young people.

"It's always bothered me a little bit. I think that students and young folks ought to be mad at some of these institutions for taking advantage that their parents could easily go find a second mortgage to pay for their loans," said Todd. "I think universities haven't been held more accountable because they all got caught up with themselves."

"Tuition increases have been under scrutiny for the past few years," said Laurie Levine, Lynn University Vice President of Business and Finance. "As a private institution, we have tried to stay at three percent, which is less than half the national average."

Many costs factor into the three percent annual rise in tuition. Increases in personnel, including benefits and salary, insurance, and technology costs all contribute.

Lynn does offer programs aimed at reducing the cost of a college education. The "3.0" program allows students to finish in three years, effectively saving a year's worth of tuition. Reducing fees is another strategy the university employs to help students deal with the cost of higher education.

"We haven't increased room and board costs in five years and eliminated most fees," said Levine.

Part of the problem is the unique position of a school like Lynn. As a private institution with a relatively small endowment of $20 million, Lynn receives little state funding and cannot rely on endowed funds to grow. The university must also rely on enrollment to balance out the cost of tuition.

"For the foreseeable future, we'd continue with three percent increases unless we have a growth overnight that doubles enrollment," said Levine. "That should give us the tools to continue with the current plan."
FRONT ROW TO HISTORY
THE STUDENTS’ EXPERIENCE AT THE RNC

By SOPHIA BARRETT
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Five lucky students experienced an action-packed week at the Republican National Convention. They interviewed people who, before this week, were only media icons to them, and they witnessed protests that one would normally only see on television.

After some threatening hurricane weather, the students took a visit to the Original Hooters for their first night in Tampa. Day two of the trip is when the real action came. The focus that day was on the protesters: religious as well as Ron Paul supporters. The students were exposed to ideas they never thought they would hear, like women should not be able to vote.

“We saw some extreme points of views at the protest,” said Tammy Reyes.

On day three of the trip, everyone got up before the sun rose to see the live taping of “Morning Joe.” A.J. Mercincavage got to interview Michael Steele and Chuck Todd, and Ricky Freeberry had the privilege of interviewing Tom Brokaw.

“Sometimes you forget that they are real people, and they were all really nice and made time for us,” said Mercincavage.

The students were scheduled for lots of interviews on the final day of our trip. They were interviewed by The Hechinger Report and Inside Higher Ed. But for the last interview, it was Tammy Reyes and Patricia Lammle who asked the questions with Alci Maldonado, the chairman of the Republican National Hispanic Association.

“It was nice to interview someone who could give us her opinion on one of the most important topics of this election, which is the Hispanic vote,” said Patricia Lammle. “It was also great that we could interview her in both Spanish and English.”

“We got to meet and interview people I never thought I would be able to see in person,” said Mercincavage. “It was an opportunity I’ll never forget.”

All in all, the students experienced a once in a lifetime event. This election determines so much for students, and these lucky few got the privilege to be a part of history. But it is not over yet; see you next week in Charlotte!
BEHIND THE SCENES
DAY 4 - THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
PUBLISHING EDITOR

For the past few days, we have been interviewing protestors, delegates, media personalities and everyone who we thought could contribute to our stories. Today, however, the story was a bit different, as we took on the role of interviewee.

Our day began with a morning interview for The Hechinger Report, a non-profit news organization focused on producing in-depth education journalism. The five of us sat down in the lobby of our hotel with the reporter and engaged in a fluent interview that covered topics from pell grants to higher education and the job market.

We then headed to Tampa to cover the last day of the Republican National Convention, which obviously was centered on Mitt Romney's formal acceptance of the nomination for President of the United States.

But before that, we had another interview, this time with Inside Higher Ed. Once again, we touched on topics such as student loans and other important student issues.

I must say that higher education, as well as immigration, are two very important topics of this election and we were lucky enough to be able to report on both of these issues.

Later that afternoon, Tammy Reyes and I got the opportunity to interview Alci Maldonado, chair of the Republican National Hispanic Association, and Marta Flores, who is part of the California State Assembly. Both sat down with us to talk about the importance of the Hispanic vote and what the Republican Party is doing to get the latino vote this year. The interviews were conducted in English and in Spanish and will be available to watch on our YouTube page by next week.

As we prepare to go to Charlotte for the Democratic National Convention, we know more than ever that as reporters, the most important thing is not only to get the best material, but to take that material and turn it into a finished story, written or visual, as quickly as possible. Time can be our best friend or our enemy and it is up to us to make time work for us.

We are leaving Tampa full of valuable experiences and with a broader understanding of an array of different topics within the political spectrum.

We will have more stories to share from Charlotte, so don’t forget to visit the iPulse website and YouTube page for updates.
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NO PERMISSION NEEDED
MICHAEL STEELE TELLS YOUNG PEOPLE TO ANNOUNCE “I'M HERE”

By A.J.
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It can be hard for young voters to identify with politicians and engage in policy discussions. But for Michael Steele, it is something young people have to do.

“You’re as invested in this trip as everybody else is,” said Steele, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and former lieutenant governor of Maryland. “It’s refreshing to see folks here. I want to see more. And the way you see more and have more participating is for them to step up and say, ‘Hey, it's my turn. I'm not waiting for you to tell me it's my turn. I'm here.’”

The Republican National Convention in Tampa is a big chance for young voters to announce their presence to politicians, according to Steele.

“I think about the convention, it’s a great opportunity to come and network and come see a good number of young folks here, which is exciting to see,” said Steele. “I think about the party as a whole, my attitude has always been don’t sit around and wait for someone to give you permission to get involved, to take a leadership role, or take responsibility for the direction of the party.”

Those roles and responsibilities are open for young people, the only thing necessary is self-motivation.

“If you want to do something, are you going to wait for me to come and tell you, ‘Alright you can do it now’ or are you just going to go do it? You’re going to get up and do it,” said Steele.

Steele advised that young people should go out and pursue their passions. No one else is going to do it for them. For Lynn students, it could be extracurricular. Whatever it is, one has to go out and get it done.

“If that’s part of your passion, if that’s part of your motivation, you don’t sit around and wait for someone to motivate you to do something. You go out, you reach for those stars yourself,” said Steele. “You define your future, whether it’s in politics, business, whatever it is. You’re going to set that course. And particularly in [politics] that’s exactly what we expect.”