KOREAN ULTRA GETS ROCKED
DJ Bryant Mauri and Ale Mora Enjoy Their Newfound Fame

By KATHERINE C. BIGOTT
Staff Writer

Junior Ale Mora and his musical partner Bryant Mauri spun their tunes at the Korean Ultra Music Festival held in the Olympic stadium in Seoul.

This dreamy opportunity came when their DJ management agency, FUX Talent, introduced DJ Mauri and Mora’s tracks to the owners of Ultra who not only liked them, but asked them to produce the official theme song of Ultra Korea.

“We left two weeks before the show to produce the track,” said Mora.

After Mauri and Mora partnered up last November, they have had nothing but success from their hard work. In January they were signed and began working for the FUX Talent DJ agency.

During their time in Korea, they had the opportunity to meet well-known DJs such as Aoki, Skrillex, Tiesto, Chuckie, Samson along with many others.

“It was surreal to be hanging out with some of the DJs I have always looked up to and be able to share a stage with them was even more amazing,” said Mora. “Tiesto played some of our songs and actually wants to sign one of our tracks.”

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After long days of rehearsing and working on music tracks, Mauri and Mora prepare for the next two months in which they will perform in Sao Paulo and Florianopolis, Brazil. They will also be performing at a nightclub called “Oro” in Punta Cana. Additionally, they will be making more appearances in upcoming Ultra Music Festivals.

“We haven’t made anything public on the Internet,” said Mora. “But we are playing in December in Ultra Tokyo and Ultra Miami next year.”

If interested in following, listening or downloading DJ Mauri and Mora tracks, check them out on Facebook—facebook.com/MauriMoraOfficial.

COMEDY WITH A HIDDEN MESSAGE
“The Campaign” Portrays Political Campaigns in a Humorous Light

By CHRISTINA BEATTY
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“The Campaign,” released Aug. 10, is a hilarious, overexaggerated parody of the typical political campaign process. It also reveals a hidden message about the damage the drive to be number one can cause.

Will Ferrell plays North Carolina Congressman Cam Brady, who is convinced by two powerful CEOs to run against Marty Huggins, played by Zach Galifianakis.

With the two main actors in the film being Ferrell and Galifianakis, one can already assume this movie will be a host of laughs and good times.

The movie illustrates the lengths candidates are willing to go to make their opponent look bad. Throughout most of the movie there was more focus on how they planned to destroy each other rather than how each would benefit the state of North Carolina; this makes a huge statement about political campaigning today.

“The film, directed by Jay Roach, is a fun-house fable that both exaggerates and understates the absurdities of our democracy in this contentious election year,” wrote A.O Scott of the New York Times.

Although in the reality of campaigning candidates do not go as overboard as the candidates in the movie, indubitably, there are some similarities.

Most campaign advertisements for the current presidential elections aim to point out what makes their opponent unfitting for the position as opposed to emphasizing what makes them right for the position.

The movie demonstrates how silly campaigning can be but also how the obsession can destroy a family.

“It was a great movie,” said Kellyn Nelhropp, junior. “Even though it was a [silly] comedy, in the end it showed how important it is to put family first.”
A PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE IN 3 PARTS

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press

A presidential debate is more than just the 90 minutes onstage. For the campaigns, it's a three-part performance, and the first one's already started:

Part I: Aw-shucks time
Nobody wants to sound like a winner — not yet. Low expectations can help a so-so performance seem like a success.

So President Barack Obama calls Republican challenger Mitt Romney "a good debater" and says he's "just OK" himself. His aides grouse that Romney's been getting more rehearsal time, while Obama's busy being president.

For his part, Romney praises Obama as "a very eloquent, gifted speaker." And, despite his numerous GOP primary match-ups, Romney notes, "I've never been in a presidential debate like this."

Part II: Tension city
The first of the three presidential debates — Wednesday at 9 p.m. EDT in Denver — should bring the biggest audience of any campaign event. More than 52 million TV viewers watched Obama's initial match-up with John McCain in 2008.

Despite all the rehearsal, something's bound to take the candidates by surprise, and they'll be judged by how they improvise on the fly. Talk about "tension city," as former President George H.W. Bush described it.

But maybe Romney and Obama should each take a deep breath. After all, how likely is it that either one will commit a big enough blunder — or score a large enough triumph — to overshadow months of campaigning? Studies find viewers tend to see the guy they preferred going into the debate as the winner when it's over.

"When is it that anybody performs so badly that you'd just say, 'Oh, my God, I would never vote for this person'?

"Some­one would have to seem so incompetent. That's not going to happen."

Part III: The spin
It's not over when the candidates walk off stage.

Campaign aides and big political names will descend on the "spin room" to tell reporters and after-debate TV audiences that the other guy blew it, and why.

Viewers may feel they're judging what they saw and heard for themselves. But campaign strategists think getting the spin right goes a long way toward deciding who "won."

According to Tad Devine, who was a top adviser to Democratic candidates Al Gore and John Kerry, pre-debate expectations and post-debate spin "can take on more significance than what hap­pened in the debate itself."

"Each one of those three is critically important," he said.

NYPD PLANS TO DOUBLE SIZE OF GAN UNIT

By TOM HAYS
Associated Press

The New York Police Department is planning to double the size of its gang unit to 300 detectives to combat teen violence fueled by dares and insults traded on social media.

Rather than target established street gangs involved in the drug trade, the reinforcements will focus mainly on "looser associations of younger men who identify themselves by the block they live on, or on which side of a housing development they reside," Police Commissioner Raymond said in prepared remarks.

"Their loyalty is to their friends living in a relatively small area and their rivalries are based not on narcotics traf­ficking or some other entrepreneur­ial interest, but simply on local turf," Kelly added.

"In other words, 'You come in to my backyard and you get hurt. You diss my crew and you pay the price.'"

The remarks were provided in advance of Kelly's appearance Tuesday in San Diego at a gathering of the Interna­tional Association of Chiefs of Police.

Under the new plan, the NYPD gang unit will work more closely with other divi­sions that monitor social media for signs of trouble.
PEANUT BUTTER RECALL INCLUDES MAJOR RETAILERS

By MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

A recall of peanut butter and other nut products has some of the country's largest grocery stores pulling store-brand products off their shelves.

New Mexico-based Sunland Inc. has expanded its recall of peanut butter and almond butter to include cashew butters, tahini and blanched and roasted peanut products. The company, which sells its nuts and nut butters to large groceries and other food distributors around the country, recalled products under multiple brand names last month after salmonella illnesses were linked to Trader Joe's Creamy Salted Valencia Peanut Butter, one of the brands it manufactures.

In addition to Trader Joe's, the recall over the past week has included some nut butters and nut products sold at Whole Foods Market, Target, Safeway, Fresh & Easy, Harry and David, Sprouts, Heinen's, Stop & Shop Supermarket Company, Giant Food of Landover, Md., and several other stores. Some of those retailers used Sunland ingredients in items they prepared and packaged themselves.

CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR DEBATES WHILE NO. 2'S CAMPAIGN

Associated Press

The presidential candidates are leaving the heavy lifting of campaigning to their running mates Tuesday as they spend one more day preparing for their first debate, scheduled for Wednesday night.

President Barack Obama is in Henderson, Nev., for a strategy run-through ahead of the debate in Denver. Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney is set to spend most of Tuesday in debate prep at a Denver hotel.

"In my view it's not so much winning and losing or even the people themselves, the president and myself — it's about something bigger than that," Romney told a cheering crowd of thousands at a rally Monday night.

OLD BEARS DEFENSE PICKS OFF 34-18 WIN OVER COWBOYS

By STEPHEN HAWKINS  
Associated Press

Charles Tillman had the ball thrown right into his hands. All the Chicago Bears cornerback had to do was grab it and run 25 yards untouched down the sideline for a touchdown.

Lance Briggs had to go three times farther and sidestep a few Dallas Cowboys on his way to the end zone.

The interception returns by Tillman and Briggs, who are among the five 30-something starters on Chicago's defense, came in a 34-18 win over the Cowboys on Monday night when Tony Romo matched his career high with five picks.

"I think Lance's was better. He juked a couple of people. His was longer, so by far I think he had the play of the game," Tillman said. "Mine was simple and boring. His was exciting."

Briggs' interception came in a wild two-play exchange of turnovers midway through the third quarter, and put the Bears up 24-7.

The first fumble of the season for Chicago (3-1) came when Jay Cutler was sacked by DeMarcus Ware to set Dal-
MTV’s “Jersey Shore” is Finally Over Once This Season Finishes its run

By MARIAH KULKIN
Staff Writer

The ever popular American reality television series “Jersey Shore” is coming to an end this year. Some students are thrilled, while others are not.

The housemates of this show are the famous Ronnie, Sammie, JWOW, Snooki, Pauly D., Vinnie, Angelina, Deena and the one and only Situation.

These nine “guidos” and “guidettes” have caused much controversy over the past couple of years. Some say they have given a bad reputation to New Jersey and Italians; others say they are just showing the truth of those down at the shore.

The reality show has been hosted in New Jersey, Miami and Italy. Their influence is known globally, however, it is not always appreciated. In the upcoming and final sixth season, the cast will be back in their original grounds, the Jersey Shore.

Students who are fans of the show will have to find a new Thursday ritual once the show ends.

“I am disappointed because that was my Thursday night show,” said Josh Feldschnieder, senior. Some students get together each week to watch the show and have coined many new phrases from the show such as “T-shirt Time,” “Cab’s here” and many more.

Although many students are sad to watch their favorite partying crew go, some feel quite the opposite.

“I feel it’s a good thing it’s being cancelled because Snooki has a child and JWOW is getting serious with her relationship,” said Alicia Tosti, junior. “They just need to get on with their lives.”

The series is going on to its sixth season and students are worn out from the drinking and partying they have observed every Thursday.

“Jersey Shore” is said to have a negative influence on the youth, teaching people that the most important things in life are “gym, tanning and laundry.”

“I feel that the show has a negative influence on young Americans and it is better that it’s cancelled for the sake of the future of American culture,” said Alyssa Jacobson, senior.

For students who are “Jersey Shore” fans, prepare for the last season to come this October. This is the last time Thursday nights will be the traditional “Jersey Shore” nights.

Above: The cast of Jersey Shore’s “guidos” and “guidettes” get ready to party this October for the last and final time. Stock Photos.
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TICKET LOTTERY IS NOW OPEN
The Debate Ticket Lottery Registration is now Open to Students

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All full-time undergraduate, graduate and evening Lynn University students.

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KNIGHT ALLIES FOR DIVERSITY
A New Group Forms on Campus to Help Bring the Lynn Community Together

By JENNIFER MURILLO
Staff Writer

This fall semester brings about a new on-campus initiative that seeks to promote tolerance amongst Lynn's student community.

"We take great pride in the diversity of our students, faculty and staff," said Multicultural Affairs Coordinator Morayma James. "We want them to know we value their contributions in making Lynn a more vibrant, inclusive and diverse community."

The initiative is titled Knight Allies for Diversity and any member of the university is welcome to join. Registered members will receive a short information session on the various discriminatory issues that are now being faced by the student population. Following this training participants of the program will officially receive the position of "Allies."

In being an Ally, one must learn how to provide a safe, comfortable space for students to open up about situations that affect them on a daily basis without fearing judgment or exclusion of any sort.

"Some of my friends have been victims of racism and I am aware of many cases of disabled people who have had problems with other students," said Chandi Nandwani, senior who registered to join the initiative. "I myself am a minority. No one has actually done anything to me but I do feel it [discrimination], and I don't want that to happen to others."

To sign up for Knight Allies for Diversity or simply receive more information about the initiative and current Allies at work, contact the Multicultural Affairs Office at (561) 237-7531, send an email to mojames@lynn.edu or visit the department in person which is located on the first floor of Trinity Residence Hall.

"At Lynn University we are a family and we want our students, faculty and staff to feel free to be who they are," added James.
WAYS TO STAY BUSY IN BOCA RATON
Discounts in Boca Make Activities More Available to Students

By ALI GUERRA
Staff Writer

Students can explore Boca and revel in meals and entertainment at a cheaper price with student discounts and specials.

Many places in Boca offer discounts to students. Students can benefit from these specials, making it more feasible to go out.

The movie theater Cinemark Palace 20, located on Airport Rd, usually charges $10.25 per movie ticket, but on weeknights it is $8 for college students. The theater is bustling with college kids on nights when they choose to kick back and relax in the cinema after a long day of classes—and for a more reasonable price.

Eco Yogurt, home of the most delectable flavors of frozen yogurt, is located on Yamato Rd. and offers students 10 percent off daily and 50 percent off on Thursday nights for Lynn students. “Lynn night” is lively with students lining up for frozen yogurt. Wednesday night is 50 percent off for FAU students, so everybody gets the advantage.

“Wednesdays and Thursdays are our busiest nights,” said Lauren, employee at Eco Yogurt. “Most of our customers are college students. They just show their student ID and they get the discount.”

Other places in Boca also offer student discounts. Students can treat themselves to a scrumptious pizza from Papa John’s or share one with their friends outside the residence halls after class. For avid shoppers, J-Crew offers a 15 percent discount off any in-store purchase to those with a valid school ID. Steve Madden offers 15 percent off plus free shipping to all students who spend more than $75.

Students can stay entertained and busy for a cheaper price with many discounts offered to them.

Above: Students enjoy hanging out outside of school for an affordable price. Staff Photos/ A. Guerra.
ANALYSIS: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE TO SET TONE FOR RACE

By JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

As millions of Americans watch, President Barack Obama and challenger Mitt Romney will be chasing opposite goals in their first debate. The key for Obama is to sit on his narrow lead without mishap, while Romney’s challenge is to shake up the race and connect with voters.

And while debates are seldom determinative, they can alter the direction or pause the momentum of a presidential contest. Five weeks before the election, the public’s attention is becoming more focused, opinions are gelling and in some states votes are already being cast.

First debates have not been kind to incumbent presidents seeking re-election. So to the extent that history holds lessons, they can only be cautionary for Obama and encouraging for Romney when they meet Wednesday night in Denver.

Obama is vulnerable and Romney will seek to wound him. Joblessness stands above 8 percent, the economy is growing at a snail’s pace and Obama’s health care law remains a contentious topic with voters.

Romney’s message: The country can’t afford another four years of an Obama administration.

Obama’s message: The country would be worse off without his policies and he needs four more years to finish the job. But there is also urgency for Romney.

“We may have five weeks left to the election, but this thing is going to be over in three weeks. Maybe in two,” said Michael Dennehy, a top adviser to John McCain’s 2000 and 2008 presidential campaigns. “So the window is closing. Romney needs to take every single opportunity that he has.”

A divided electorate, a president with a tailwind despite unpopular policies and a challenger struggling to gain traction as the first debate of the general election looms. It’s not the first time Americans have watched this scenario.

In 2004, President George W. Bush was riding a post-convention bounce of 7 to 8 percentage points. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts wasn’t breaking out with his message of foreign policy ineptitude by the Bush administration. But by the end of their first debate, Kerry was declared the winner and within days he was back in the hunt, tied with Bush in national polls.

The uncanny parallels are not lost on Obama and Romney.

What can Romney do?

To gain attention Romney must methodically define the current weak economy as a failure of Obama’s policies. If the Republican convention and Romney’s public comments are a guide, he will blame spending, regulatory overload and uncertainty over Obama’s health care overhaul as factors that dragged down economic growth.

The debate is divided into six distinct 15-minute segments. The first three are devoted exclusively to the economy and the fourth is about health care. With 50 million or more viewers expected, Romney’s greatest leverage comes in those first 45 minutes when the audience is most engaged and when the issue — the economy — is most favorable to him.

RARE CENTURY-OLD $5 ALASKA BILL TO BE AUCTIONED

By RACHEL D’ORO
Associated Press

The $5 bill displayed for decades on Charles Fairbanks IV’s wall was long a treasured family heirloom from Alaska. Now, to the surprise of the grandson of a turn-of-the-century vice president, it’s also become a likely treasure trove.

The rare find is expected to fetch as much as $300,000 at auction this month when a Texas auctioneer plans to put it up for bids in Dallas and online as part of the American Numismatic Association National Money Show.

The bill was presented in 1905 to Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks — Theodore Roosevelt’s No. 2 — and was from the First National Bank of Fairbanks, Alaska. The family has had it in their possession ever since and recently decided to auction it off through Dallas-based Heritage Auctions.

“It’s a wonderful, wonderful find,” said Dustin Johnston, director of Heritage’s currency auctions. Auction officials say the Fairbanks bill that features an image of President Benjamin Harrison is a highlight that’s expected to sell for $200,000 to $300,000. The minimum starting bid is $120,000.
WIS. ANCHOR: VIEWER CRITICIZING WEIGHT A 'BULLY'

By CARRIE ANTLFINGER  
Associated Press

Jennifer Livingston has always rebuffed personal attacks, so when the Wisconsin television anchorwoman got an email from a viewer criticizing her weight, she thought nothing of it.

But then she thought of her daughters and other children who may not have the same emotional shield. Livingston took the airways Tuesday to respond to the email during a 4-minute segment on WKBT-TV in La Crosse, calling the writer a bully. She urged young viewers not to allow such people to define their self-worth.

She didn’t identify the man, who wrote that he was my God, did I win a MacArthur?"

STEWART AND O'REILLY GET READY TO 'RUMBLE'

By JAKE COYLE  
Associated Press

One is from Fox News, the other Comedy Central. They might as well be the Capulets and the Montagues.

But despite their opposing sides on the political spectrum, something almost like — gasp! — friendship has evolved between Bill O'Reilly and Jon Stewart. The two have frequently appeared on each other’s shows, exhibiting actual respect for the other’s views.

On Saturday, Stewart and O'Reilly will square off in a mock debate in Washington, D.C., to be streamed online for $4.95, with half the proceeds going to charity. As the two prepare for the clash in their respective corners — the event has been dubbed “The Rumble in the Air-Conditioned Auditorium” — Stewart and O'Reilly took a moment to reflect on their unique relationship.

“I think he idolizes me secretly and that’s what it’s all about,” says O'Reilly. Stewart, in turn, compares them to “The Princess and the Pea.”

STUDY: RACE-NEUTRAL ADMISSIONS CAN WORK

By JUSTIN POPE  
Associated Press

As the Supreme Court revisits the use of race in college admissions next week, critics of affirmative action are hopeful the justices will roll back the practice. A new report out Wednesday offers a big reason for their optimism: evidence from at least some of the nine states that don’t use affirmative action that leading public universities can bring meaningful diversity to their campuses through race-neutral means.

That conclusion is vigorously disputed by supporters of race-based affirmative action, including universities in states like California which cannot under state law factor race into admissions decisions. The new report, by the Richard Kahlenberg, a senior fellow at the Century Foundation and prominent advocate of class-based affirmative action, calls those states’ race-neutral policies largely successful. The University of California and others call them a failure that’s left their campuses inadequately representative of the states they serve.

Kahlenberg also acknowledges that highly selective universities like UCLA and the Universities of California-Berkeley and Michigan haven’t recovered from dropoffs in minority enrollments after voters in those states outlawed racial preferences.

But in most places, the report argues, a combination of measures — aggressive outreach, de-emphasizing of standardized tests, affirmative action based on class instead of race, and even getting rid of legacy preferences that mostly benefit whites — has allowed minority representation on their campuses to recover to previous levels.
ALUMNI'S PASSION FOR FASHION
Alumni's Internship Experience With her All-time Favorite Designer

By KATHERINE CASTRO BIGOTT
Staff Writer

Alumni Nicole Stenborg joined designer Angel Sanchez in New York during the summer of June-August 2011 to fulfill her lifetime dream of learning and working with her favorite designer.

Stenborg majored in business administration with a specialization in fashion management and marketing. Her passion for fashion drove her to get in touch with contacts in Venezuela, resulting in obtaining an internship with this well-recognized Venezuelan designer.

Sanchez's line of clothing varies from bridal to classy evening gowns and cocktail dresses. His line can be seen at any fancy occasion a woman could possibly encounter. His style embodies architectural, contemporary and monochromatic silhouettes, adding bright colors to spark it up.

"My experience was amazing," said Stenborg. "I really had a great time. I learned things you cannot learn in a classroom or a book and, most importantly, I made great friends who could help me in the near future."

Sanchez is widely acknowledged for all of his creations in Venezuela. "I feel so fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with such a prominent figure of Venezuela," said Stenborg. "He has not only achieved great things locally, but has also expanded internationally amongst many other designers, such as Oscar de la Renta and Carolina Herrera, other Latin American designers."

After graduating in May 2012, Stenborg is currently working for Alene Too, which is a high-end retailer that serves as an online store as well as a boutique offering the hottest designer fashion, accessories and clothing.
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I AM NOT IN KANSAS ANYMORE
Brittany Brown’s Volleyball Journey and Passion for Graphic Design

Above: Senior Brittany Brown excels on the court as a leader as well as in the classroom pursuing her love for graphic design. Stock Photos.

By SARAH BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Kansas native, Brittany Brown, senior, has a passion for volleyball and an artistic eye in graphic design. Brown found her spot as a middle blocker on Lynn’s volleyball team, the 6-foot-3, third year student is both an outstanding athlete and student.

Brown has been playing volleyball since she was in seventh grade. “I started playing club ball when I was a freshman in high school,” said Brown. Brown decided to pursue her volleyball career by playing at the college level. Before coming to Lynn, Brown attended two other colleges. “I went to a Junior College in Kansas, Butler County Community College and the University of North Texas in Denton, Texas,” commented Brown.

Brown does not want to pursue a career in volleyball, however she has other goals in mind that entail graphic design. “I do not want to pursue a career in professional volleyball; my body has endured enough impact,” she said. Brown has had many opportunities thus far in her graphic design career. “I have created websites, advertisements, web banners, posters, etc. through my multiple internships and volunteer projects,” said Brown.

Brown is very eager to expand her knowledge in graphic design because she believes that time evolves with graphics. She loves that there is always something new to learn and be creative about. “My inspiration comes from a small company in my hometown called GCI, Graphics Concepts Inc., where I have interned before,” she said.

Brown hopes to one day own a graphic design company that specializes in print making and advertising.
A LIFE BURSTING WITH ENERGY
A New Student With Dedication and High Hopes for the Future

By STEPHANIE M. HAMMERMAN
Contributing Writer

It has been said that if one can find a path without any obstacles, it probably does not lead anywhere. This saying could not be more reflective of our very own Energy Maburutse, sophomore, who came to Lynn from Zimbabwe in search of a better life and a greater purpose.

Maburutse was brought into this world with a rare physical condition that would ultimately leave him wheelchair-bound. Many people in his culture view his condition as a bad omen and believed him to be worthless, but there was one person who never gave up on him. His mother had brought him into the world and she chose to love him just like she would any other child.

"My mother never gave up on me," said Maburutse. "She was like this big umbrella over me, always there to protect me. She never once made me feel different thus giving me strength to conquer life's challenges."

It is also hard to imagine a life without amenities such as electricity or hot running water, but for Maburutse this was how he grew up. It was not until he was about 7-years-old that he saw his first wheelchair. Once he was given access to such assistive equipment his life slowly started to become easier and he was granted a greater sense of independence.

"My mother has always treated me like an average child," said Maburutse. "She made me make my bed, do the dishes and even do laundry. As these skills became an everyday life routine I began to learn to care for myself."

Maburutse worked extremely hard to master these necessary skills as well as excelling in his schoolwork so he could one day leave for college and create a life for himself. After years of hard work, dedication and preparation, Maburutse has come to Lynn and has since been living out his American dream.

"This place has given me the opportunity for a more positive future," said Maburutse. "I only hope I can work toward goals of creating a better life for those still in Zimbabwe and for future generations."

Maburutse chose to major in communication, media and politics because he views it as a broad topic that will open up many doors for his future pursuits.

"My wish is to work with international organizations like UNICEF or the UN and to take part in developing my native country," said Maburutse.

With such high hopes for the future, it is apparent that there is no limit to what Maburutse can achieve. Lynn has become a second home for him and could not be more proud to have him as part of our community.

"I remember the day I got here and I had nothing in my room," said Maburutse. "Today I am so grateful because I have everything that I need all because of the loving people here."

It is amazing to know that one person could have such a profound impact on this campus. There is no doubt that this strong willed and wise young man is going to be anything less than extraordinary. As new students get acclimated to this new stage in life they should take note of these thoughts.

"Be ready for the change. There is a lot happening in the life of a college student and you have to make wise decisions," said Maburutse. "Know the right people to get involved with and never forget how much you are worth because one day you will be the change."
By KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

Little more than a month from Election Day, Republican Mitt Romney is barreling out of the first presidential debate energized by a solid performance that telegraphed his determination to take it to President Barack Obama with gusto. The president, intent on keeping his momentum from stalling, is warning Americans that his GOP rival's policy prescriptions for a fragile economy are more fantasy than reality.

Standing toe-to-toe with the president for the first time in the campaign, Romney held his own and more at a time when there already were signs that the race is tightening in some of the battleground states where Obama has enjoyed an advantage. Obama kept his cool and signaled that he won't let up on his message that Romney's plans on taxes, health care, the deficit and more just don't add up.

"It's fun," Romney declared well into Wednesday night's 90-minute faceoff, clearly relishing the back-and-forth.

"It's arithmetic," said Obama, hammering at Romney's conspicuous lack of details with far less enthusiasm.

After a few days of relative calm as the candidates prepared for the first of their three debates, the campaign now bursts out of Colorado in all directions, with an itinerary that touches down in some of the most hotly contested battleground states over the next few days: Obama campaigns in Colorado and Wisconsin, then on to Virginia and Ohio. Romney and running mate Paul Ryan are off to Virginia on Thursday, then Romney spends more time in Virginia before moving on to Florida. Vice President Joe Biden is bound for Iowa.

With a 13-day break before their next debate, Obama and Romney have time to hone their arguments while their campaigns continue to bombard the most hotly contested states with negative ads that go far beyond the more restrained jibes the candidates leveled from their respective podiums. Obama made no mention, for example, of Romney's caught-on-tape remark that he's not worried about the 47 percent of Americans who don't pay taxes. Democratic ads, though, have been making hay with the comment.

In the next few weeks, Romney is expected to give a number of policy speeches filling in details as he tries to sharpen the contrast with Obama while answering criticism that he hasn't clearly outlined his plans. The Republican challenger begins with a foreign policy speech in Virginia on Monday. Subsequent speeches are expected to focus on his plans for job creation, debt and spending.

Romney has promised to balance the budget in eight years to 10 years, but hasn't explained just how he'll do it instead, he's promised a set of principles, some of which — like increasing Pentagon spending and restoring more than $700 billion in cuts to Medicare over the coming decade — work against that goal. He also has said he will not consider tax increases.

Obama argued that it's all too much.

"At some point, I think the American people have to ask themselves, is the reason that Governor Romney is keeping all these plans to replace secret because they're too good?" he said. "Is it because that somehow middle-class families are going to benefit too much from them? No."

The president went on to say the nation faces tough problems that defy simple solutions and said his own choices were "benefiting middle-class families all across the country."

Romney maintained it was Obama who was crushing the middle class and getting the numbers wrong, telling him, "Mr. President, you're entitled to your own airplane and your own house, but not your own facts."

The two candidates planted themselves behind wooden lecterns and faced off before a crowd of fewer than 1,000 people at the University of Denver. But their policy-heavy debate really was aimed at the tens of millions of television viewers who tuned in, particularly those who are undecided or soft in their support for a candidate.

Just the sort of voters who may be less partisan and more interested in hearing specifics.

Karl Amelchenko, an Obama supporter who watched the debate at a storefront art gallery in Raleigh, N.C., thought Romney did himself some good.

"I think he won, unfortunately," Amelchenko said. "I think he might change some minds."

But some voters still aren't ready to commit one way or the other.

Cynthia Gerst, a state worker in Ohio who attended a nonpartisan debate watch party in downtown Columbus, confessed she's "been under a rock, but now I'm ready" to pay attention. She leans Democratic, but hasn't made up her mind.

"I couldn't distinguish who was in the right," she said after the debate.

Both candidates came into the debate with distinct missions, and largely achieved them: Romney needed to project leadership and dispel the image of an out-of-touch elitist. Obama needed to avoid making any major mistakes and press the case that he still has more to offer.

Obama and Romney go back at it on Oct. 16, in a town hall-style format at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. Their final faceoff, on foreign affairs, is Oct. 22 at Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla.
A PHONE HOME: NY TEENS PAY VALETS TO STORE DEVICES

By KAREN MATTHEWS
Associated Press

Thousands of teenagers who can’t take their cellphones to school have another option, courtesy of a burgeoning industry of sorts in always-enterprising New York City: paying a dollar a day to leave it in a truck that’s parked nearby.

Students might resent an expense that adds up to as much as $180 a year, but even so, leaving a phone at one of the trucks in the morning and then picking it up at the end of the day has become as routine for city teenagers as getting dressed and riding the morning-rush subway.

“Sometimes it’s a hassle because not everyone can afford it,” said Kelice Charles, a freshman at Gramercy Arts High School in Manhattan. “But then again, it’s a living.”

Cellphones and other devices, such as iPods and iPads, are banned in all New York City public schools, but the rule is widely ignored except in the 88 buildings that have metal detectors. Administrators at schools without detectors tell students, “If we don’t see it, we don’t know about it.”

‘BATMAN’ CHARGED WITH OBSTRUCTING MICHIGAN POLICE

The search for a driver who fled an accident scene in northern Michigan over the weekend was apparently a job for a dog, not a bat.

State troopers arrested 33-year-old Mark Wayne Williams because they say he refused to leave them alone after he showed up Saturday night wearing a Batman outfit.

“He wouldn’t clear the scene, and we had a canine out there and he kept screwing up the scent,” State Police Sgt. Jeff Gorno told the Petoskey News-Review. “He said he wanted to help us look for the driver.”

“We didn’t want the dog to track Batman instead of the accident scene, and he was getting in the way of officers who had a job to do,” the sergeant said.

Williams wasn’t carrying any dangerous weapons, but his costume and gear were confiscated, Gorno said. He was charged with resisting and obstructing police in an investigation, and he posted bond and was released from the county jail. He is due back in court Oct. 18.

TOUGH REVIEWS FOR JIM LEHRER AS DEBATE MODERATOR

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

Jim Lehrer may be regretting his decision to come out of semi-retirement and moderate his 12th presidential debate.

The veteran PBS anchor drew caustic social media reviews for his performance on Wednesday, with critics saying he failed to keep control of the campaign’s first direct exchange between President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney. The candidates talked over Lehrer’s attempts to keep them to time limitations, and his open-ended questions frequently lacked sharpness.

The tough assessments crossed party lines: Republican commentator Laura Ingraham wrote on Twitter that Lehrer seemed “a bit overwhelmed.” Comic and Democratic activist Bill Maher bluntly tweeted that “Lehrer sucked.”

It’s not the night Lehrer would have expected. The 78-year-old moderated 11 presidential debates between 1988 and 2008, and after writing a book last year about his experiences, Lehrer said he was through. But he was persuaded to come back Wednesday to handle the long-awaited contest between Romney and Obama.

Romney, aggressive from the outset, beat back some of Lehrer’s attempts to bring structure to the debate. At one point, when Lehrer tried to ask Romney a question, the Republican cut him off by saying of the president, “Everything he said about my tax plan was inaccurate.” Then he continued to outline his argument.
NEW IPIC THEATERS HIT BOCA
A Luxury Line of Theaters Now Redefines the Movie Experience

By ANA LOPEZ
Staff Writer

This summer, the most luxurious movie theater venue around made its home in Mizner Park. The new iPic theater has created a splash in Boca’s social scene, providing an evening filled with entertainment all in one place.

In a virtual tour on iPic’s website, Meryl Hathaway, a host for iPic, describes the iPic experience as being one of “complete escapism,” and Hathaway could not be more accurate. Upon walking into Boca’s iPic, one immediately becomes immersed in a luxurious jungle of sorts, where surrounding lounge areas are encased in a web of tree branches, leaving one feeling cozy and relaxed, away from the stresses of the day.

More than just your typical movie theater, iPic also features an enjoyable bar and restaurant. The restaurant-bar, Tanzy, features an extensive wine list and an impressive dinner menu. Tanzy is headed by Chef Andre Lane and provides a modern twist on Italian cuisine, featuring everything from tasteful classics such as shrimp scampi to distinctive dishes like the duck breast and candied fig. Tanzy’s bar also holds the enticing element of Tanzy’s mixologist, Adam Seger and his liquid nitrogen cocktails.

Not only can guests enjoy these delectable treats before the movie, they can also bring them into the theater, where those who purchased premium plus seating are provided with a pillow and blanket, and unlimited popcorn from a waiter who can be called with just a push of a button throughout the movie.

Lynn students have taken full advantage of this new venue, although at times there can be a slight downside to such an enticing new outing. Tomas Wootson, senior, did not get to experience iPic in its entirety. “I went to iPic to catch a movie but it was sold out,” he shared. “I was very impressed with the atmosphere and the decor, but it seems the biggest problem is that seats sell out quickly, so you really need to plan ahead.”

On the other hand, others are pleased with their new hangout. Grace Paulus, senior, said she is excited about the new hot spot. “I’m glad to find something new to do in Boca. My friends and I finally have a place to go where we can be entertained for a full night out without having to jump from place to place to keep everyone happy.”
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TICKET LOTTERY IS NOW OPEN
The Debate Ticket Lottery Registration is now Open to Students

Each lottery winner will receive a coveted ticket to attend the third and final presidential debate to be held in the Wold Performing Arts Center on Oct. 22.

Who is eligible?
All full-time undergraduate, graduate and evening Lynn University students.

How do I register?
Sign in to myLynn, click on the 2012 Debate tab, and then click on Student in the left hand column. Fill out your information on the electronic form and you will be registered in the lottery.

Registration closes at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12.

Official lottery drawing is Oct. 21 at noon.

Lottery winners MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

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LET THE COUNTDOWN BEGIN
The First Presidential Debate Kicked off at the University of Denver

By AURA CRUZ
Editor-in-Chief

Wednesday night students, faculty and community members gathered in the AG Theatre to view the first presidential debate.

Supporters of both political parties were present and their pride was evident. The presidential debates have become important factors when choosing a candidate. Although many have already decided which candidate they favor, sometimes the debates can ultimately sway voters.

“My perspective on Romney changed after tonight,” said Ariel Guzman, senior. “He supported the Republican party very well.”

The showdown also attracted many young voters as they are hosted at universities, and in effect students have become more politically aware.

“I feel like Romney’s responses were prepared; Obama was more spontaneous, however, in some cases he hesitated, which is something that can be taken as a form of insecurity by analysts,” said Mauricio Burgos, junior.

The debate not only raised excitement in the Lynn community, but also for students from the University of Denver, the site of the event.

“We had been anticipating the debate for a long time and it was an

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amazing experience," said Jose Julian Ramirez, Denver student.

Similar to Lynn, only a select number of students had the opportunity to be inside the venue. However, Ramirez expressed that the majority of the Denver community watched the debate at a viewing party held on campus.

"It was interesting to see people's reactions when the candidates spoke," said Ramirez. "It was a very courteous crowd and even though they were cheering for their perspective political party, our school pride united the entire crowd. Whenever the candidates mentioned DU everyone cheered and it was nice to see people come together that way."

As Oct. 22 gets closer, the thrill around campus is intensifying. Wednesday night brought together advocates from opposing political parties, however, similar to the students in Denver, the Fighting Knights are ready to live through the debate with school pride.
FANTANSYLAND YOGURTLAND

Students can Stop by Yogurtland for the Best Frozen Yogurt in Town

By ADARA PENASCINO
Staff Writer

Yogurtland is a perfect place to stop by on a lunch break or with a group of friends when craving some delicious frozen yogurt. This community frozen yogurt shop is located right next to Hooters and not only is there a school discount for students in the local grade schools, but also for Lynn students.

“A lot of the proceeds go toward the public grade schools in Palm Beach County,” said Manager Sam Smith. “We aren’t only serving yogurt, but we’re helping the public schools.”

Walking into Yogurtland, one may easily become overwhelmed by the array of different flavors and toppings available. There are flavors ranging from different variations of vanilla, peanut butter, white chocolate, taro, caramel pecan, coconut, passion fruit, strawberry, New York cheesecake and many more. Not only are these flavors delicious, but they also range from 15 to 20 calories per ounce.

Those who choose their yogurt followed by the topping will then weigh their cup and check out. Yogurtland charges 39 cents per ounce.

One can also choose a yogurt that is gluten free, nonfat, low fat, dairy free and no sugar added. All the yogurts are vitamin C and D fortified, calcium fortified and have live and active cultures.

So what makes Yogurtland so popular? The array of different toppings that are available would make anyone excited. There is a vast selection of fruits such as blueberries, strawberries, lychee and kiwi can be found at arm’s reach as well as gummy worms for the kids. One could also add cookie dough pieces as well as brownie bites.

This fun, affordable place is great for families, athletic teams and those who want to stop in for a healthy treat.

Above: A look at what students will find when they go to Yogurtland. Staff Photos/ A. Penascino.
HOW TO ORGANIZE YOUR DORM
Simple Steps on how to Avoid Clutter With Very Simple Storage Solutions

By MISSY MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

By now everyone is settled into their residence halls and getting back into the swing of classes and homework. But are students' rooms fully functional?

Residence halls might not offer the same square footage of one’s room back home, but with some easy organization tips one’s room can be clutter free.

First start by organizing your room using storage bins and shelves. Such items can be purchased at stores such as Wal Mart or Target. Extra shelves provide storage for various items that are difficult to find a place for. One can limit clutter by storing it in containers that can easily be placed underneath your bed.

Raising your bed on bed risers also provide extra space to place items such as extra drawers, refrigerators and organization shelves. Residence halls with triple occupancy can even bunk beds to offer more living space. “Bunking beds allows an extra bed to be out of the way,” said Rebecca Freeman, sophomore. “It’s functional and offers more room.”

Eliminate extra belongings by sharing electronics such as; printers, fridges, and microwaves. Doubling up on such items creates disorder within your room and leaves you with less space. Get creative with shelving and storage for these organizational tips are an inexpensive way to rid your room of clutter and create a homey atmosphere.

Spice up the room by purchasing colorful storage bins that match your bedspread and other room decor. “You can never have enough drawer space and bins are essential,” said Ashley Cacicedo, sophomore. “The shelf over my bed is easy storage for my books that I need for my classes.”

As for the closet, a quick tip is to add shower curtain rods that connect to the intact shelving. This allows room for hanging extra clothes, especially for rooms that offer triple occupancy.

Above: Students organize their rooms in different ways creating a neat and tidy living area. Staff Photos/ M. Montgomery.
AVOID GAINING THE FRESHMAN 15
Tips On Eating and Exercising to Avoid Gaining Weight in College

By MISSY MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

College is an exciting time for students, especially freshmen who are just getting a taste of life on their own.

The craving for freedom can also lead first-year students down the path of gaining the dreaded "freshman 15." Whether it is a myth or reality, gaining 10 to 15 pounds during freshman year is fearsome for many. However, there is are simple ways to avoid packing on unwanted weight.

Eating healthy is especially important. Believe it or not, the cafeteria does offer more than just hamburgers, fries and other various fried foods. Instead check out the salad bar and the vegetarian section for other healthy substitutes.

"I used to eat a burger and ice cream for my meals," said Jasmine Campos, freshman. "Now I cut back on all sweets." Gaining extra weight can also result from seeking comfort in food to cure one's homesickness or excess stress from schoolwork. Regardless, one can avoid the unwanted pounds by turning to healthier foods. Remember: the faster it spoils, the healthier it is. Keep foods in your residence hall that are fresher and more natural.

"If you need an extra boost to help pull through the late-night homework, you will have healthier snack options to turn to. Also, replace drinking soda with water."

"I avoid the Freshman 15 by only buying healthy foods for my room," said Cindy Sorto, sophomore. "I also took advantage of the fitness center."

Eating healthier is not the only way to avoid the Freshman 15, there are many amenities on campus to take advantage of, such as the fitness center located in the Old Lynn Residence Hall. The fitness center is open to all students and also offers different workout classes throughout the week. Bicycles are also available to students free of charge at the security shack.

Lastly, consider taking the stairs before you go pushing any elevator buttons. This is a simple exercise that takes very little effort.
October is the perfect time to visit Orlando due to the many special activities and events occurring this month.

The theme parks and many rides Orlando has to offer are typically the first thing that come to mind when someone mentions Orlando. During October, the parks are decorated to honor Halloween.

Of all the theme parks, Universal Studios is the one that exclusively takes Halloween to another level. For 22 years, they have organized Halloween Horror Nights, in which the whole park is devoted to the festivity.

"Last year I went and it definitely exceeded my expectations," said Gustavo Guerrero, junior. "Walking Dead," a famous television show, was chosen as the theme for one of the haunted mansions. Additionally, "Silent Hill" and "Dead End" will also be themes for other mansions.

The horror also extends to outside the haunted mansions. As visitors walk through the park they encounter the scare zones, which are outside areas with characters in frightening costumes seeking to scare guests.

"The scare zones are way scarier than the mansions," said Guerrero. "You are not expecting them, they totally catch you off guard."

Horror Nights begins at 6 p.m. and only run on select nights from Sept. 21 until Oct. 31. Some rides are also open for guests to enjoy.

Tickets for this event must be purchased separate from the park's regular ticket. Florida residents get a special discount. For more information visit www.halloweenhorrornights.com.

Above: Halloween Horror Nights 2011 at Universal Studios. Stock Photo.
TINY PRESENCE, UNKNOWN IMPACT FOR 3RD PARTIES
By BRIAN BAKST
Associated Press

Third-party candidates Gary Johnson and Virgil Goode are blips in the presidential race. They have little money, aren't on stage for presidential debates and barely register in the polls—when survey takers even bother to list them as options. Yet in a tight race between Democratic President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney that likely will be won or lost at the margins, even blips can be a big deal.

Obama's campaign has quietly been tracking the two former Republican officeholders who could be pivotal in key states. Romney's campaign insists it's not worried, even though Republican allies have failed to keep them off state ballots.

Johnson is the Libertarian Party nominee; Goode the Constitution Party candidate.

MANY STATES FALL SHORT OF FEDERAL SEX OFFENDER LAW
By SEAN MURPHY
Associated Press

Nearly three dozen states have failed to meet conditions of a 2006 federal law that requires them to join a nationwide program to track sex offenders, including five states that have completely given up on the effort because of persistent doubts about how it works and how much it costs. "The states, including some of the nation's largest, stand to lose millions of dollars in government grants for law enforcement, but some have concluded that honoring the law would be far more expensive than simply living without the money. "The requirements would have been a huge expense," said Doris Smith, who oversees grant programs at the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration. Lawmakers weren't willing to spend that much, even though the state will lose $226,000.

OUTBREAK SPOTLIGHTS RISKS FROM CUSTOM-MIXED DRUGS
By MARILYNN MARCHIONE
Associated Press

Two people blinded in Washington, D.C., in 2005. Three dead in Virginia in 2006 and three more in Oregon the following year. Twenty-one dead polo horses in Florida in 2009. Earlier this year, 33 people in seven states with fungal eye infections.

And now, at least five people dead and 35 sickened with fungal meningitis that has been linked to steroid shots for back pain.

All these disasters involved medicines that had been custom-mixed at what are called "compounding pharmacies"—laboratories that supply hospitals, clinics and doctors to a much wider degree in the U.S. than many people realize.

These pharmacies mix solutions, creams and other medicines used to treat everything from menopause symptoms and back pain to vision loss and cancer. Unlike manufactured drugs, these products are not subject to approval by the Food and Drug Administration. And some have turned out to be dangerously contaminated.

Compounding pharmacies often obtain drugs from manufacturers and then split them into smaller doses, or mix ingredients sold in bulk. Any of those steps can easily lead to contamination if sterile conditions aren't maintained.
DEBATE THRUSTS BIG BIRD INTO PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

Big Bird has never been so hot.

"Saturday Night Live," Jimmy Fallon, Piers Morgan, the "Today" show and "Good Morning America" all asked for appearances from the "Sesame Street" character on Thursday after he was unexpectedly thrust into the presidential campaign by Mitt Romney.

Sesame Workshop says the giant yellow Muppet is declining all appearances, but there was this tweet from Big Bird on the Sesame Street account: "My bed time is usually 7:45, but I was really tired yesterday and fell asleep at 7! Did I miss anything last night?"

Yes, Bird. During Wednesday's debate with President Barack Obama, Romney called for cutting federal funding to PBS, despite saying, "I love Big Bird." It renewed a long-running debate over subsidies to public broadcasting. "I'm going to stop the subsidy to PBS," the former Massachusetts governor, a Republican, said during a deficit-cutting discussion. "I'm going to stop other things. I like PBS. I love Big Bird. I actually like you, too, Jim (Lehrer, PBS newsmen and debate moderator).

DOW JONES AVERAGE CLIMBS AFTER JOB REPORT

By MATTHEW CRAFT
Associated Press

An encouraging report on the labor market and better sales from Costco and other retail stores helped push the stock market higher Thursday. The government said that 367,000 Americans sought unemployment benefits for the first time last week. That's an increase from the previous week but fewer than economists had forecast.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 80.75 points to close at 13,575.36. Aluminum giant Alcoa led the 30 stocks in the Dow with a 3.3 percent surge, rising 29 cents to $9.07.

"It's not just the jobless claims numbers on their own," said Brian Gendreau, market strategist at Cetera Financial Group. "They're coming on the back of ... manufacturing and service-sector reports that were better than people expected this week."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 10.41 points to 1,461.40. The Nasdaq composite rose 14.23 points to 3,149.46.

NEAREST NAVY DESTROYER PAYS TRIBUTE TO SEAL FROM NY

By FRANK ELTMAN
Associated Press

The U.S. Navy's newest warship will not be named for a former president, distinguished member of Congress or some historic figure from the past.

The USS Michael Murphy, a 510-foot destroyer, is being commissioned this weekend in New York City for a Long Island native and Navy lieutenant who became the first American awarded the Medal of Honor during the Afghanistan War when he was killed along with two fellow SEALs during an ambush in 2005. He was 29.

"Here is someone who is just like us," said Cmdr. Tom Shultz, the commander of the USS Michael Murphy and its crew of about 300. "We've seen his childhood photos and you look at those photos and in every single one of them we have that same photo of our childhood."

Already wounded, Murphy left a protected position and went to a clearing where he was exposed to gunfire to get a clear signal to contact Baghdad Airfield for backup. He was killed along with 16 of his rescuers whose helicopter was shot down by a rocket-propelled grenade on June 28, 2005. The only SEAL to survive has since written a book about the ordeal, "Lone Survivor," which is being made into a movie starring Mark Wahlberg and Taylor Kitsch. The naming of a Navy vessel for Murphy is the greatest of a slew of tributes to the slain Navy SEAL since his death, said his father, Daniel Murphy.
En Español

UN HALLOWEEN MUY ESPANTOSO

Universal Studios es el lugar ideal para celebrar un Halloween mega espantoso

Por MARIA ELBARA
Escritora de planta

Octubre es el mes perfecto para visitar la ciudad de Orlando por todas las actividades relacionadas con Halloween.

La ciudad de Orlando es reconocida por los parques temáticos y sus cientos de atracciones. Durante el mes de Octubre, los parques son decorados en conmemoración a Halloween.

De todos los parques, Universal Studios, es el que mas se destaca en decorar y celebrar esta fecha. Por 22 años, han organizado, “Horror Nights”, su celebración de Halloween. En esta fecha todo el parque se decora y se ambienta de acuerdo a esta festividad.

“El año pasado fui y excedió todas mis expectaciones”, dijo el estudiante Gustavo Guerrero.

Hay siete mansiones embrujadas a través del parque y cada una es relacionada con el tema. Este año, el tema central de una de las casas embrujadas es basado en un programa de televisión, “Walking Dead.” El tema de las otras casas embrujadas serán basados en otras historias de terror estadounidenses.

Pero el terror no solo es presente en las casas embrujadas. Al recorrer el parque los visitantes atraviesan “zonas de susto.” En estas zonas hay personas disfrazadas con el fin de asustar a todo el que pase por ahí.

“Estas zonas asustan mas que las mismas mansiones” dijo Guerrero. “Al no estar esperando, estas te agarrarán de sorpresa”.

“Horror Nights” está en función desde el 21 de septiembre hasta el 31 de octubre. Las puertas de este evento abren a las 6 de la tarde y cierran a media noche.

Las entradas para este evento no están incluidas con las del parque general, y a los residentes de la Florida le dan un descuento especial. Para mas información visita la pagina www.halloweenhorrornights.com.
Movie Review

"ELVIS AND ANABELLE" REVIEW
Independent Film "Elvis and Anabelle" is Not the Typical Love Story

By CHRISTINA BEATTY
Staff Writer

Independent film "Elvis and Anabelle," released in 2007, is a tale of death, love and a second chance at life.

Trailers for this movie can be very misleading: there are two: one called "Death" and the other called "Love." The "Death" trailer tells a tale of the untimely death of a young beauty pageant winner and the young mortician, who had admired her from afar, finally getting to have her in death. Contrarily, the "Love" trailer tells a tale of the young beauty pageant winner and the mortician madly in love and torn apart by her untimely death.

Which to believe? Each trailer tells an aspect of the story but from a different angle. The film is a story of love between two young adults from the same small town in Texas. Anabelle, also Miss Texas Rose, is played by Blake Lively, and Elvis, the son of the town's Mortician, is played by Max Minghella.

"This film doesn't reinvent the romance drama genre," wrote commonsensemovies.com. "But it takes the aspects that make one good and throws in its own unique spin."

Anabelle suddenly dies on stage from cardiac arrest after being crowned Miss Texas Rose, and her body is brought to Elvis' father's funeral home. While lying on the slab in the basement of the funeral home, Elvis inexplicably kisses Anabelle and immediately brings her back to life.

This second chance at living again prompts Anabelle to leave her life of pageants behind and hide away in Elvis' home. Anabelle is able to brighten Elvis' life with her spirited personality and he revives her life through his loving relationship with his mentally diminished father, played by Joe Mantegna. Elvis and Anabelle eventually run away together.

As cliché as the story seems, this movie is filled with complexities. The unhealthy dynamic between Anabelle, her overbearing mother, played by Mary Steenburgen, and her step-father, played by Keith Carradine, with whom there is an uneasy physical relationship, suggests that there may have been sexual abuse.

Elvis' dreary life having dealt with his mother's suicide and taking care of his childlike father who lost any logical brain functions after having a stroke induced by a hit to the head with a glass beer bottle that was thrown at him by neighborhood teens, who taunted him for his hunched back.

The film is sweet and the imagery in the film is beautiful, although some reviewers may have thought these images to be too cliché.

"It relies much too heavily on visual clichés," wrote Joe Leydon of Variety.com. "While focused on the frolicking of the title characters."

This movie is a beautifully tragic story of the unlikely pair, Elvis and Anabelle, who were unknowingly able to show each other that life is worth living, and despite all the negativity that surrounds them, there is always a light at the end of the tunnel.

GET OUTSIDE AND GET ACTIVE
Campus Recreation Hosts Intramural Sport Competitions and Activities

By LISSETTE VILLEGAS
Staff Writer

This school year Campus Recreation Coordinator Ashley Dent has many intramural sports leagues, tournaments and drop-in activities planned for students, faculty and staff as well as alumni.

As many students might have heard the first intramural sports league that started was the Flag Football league. This league consists of eight teams made up by clubs, friends and even fraternities. They will play each other for a month until they are left with a final winner.

The next event that Dent has in store for students is the Kickball League. Dent hopes to have the league up and running by Sept. 18. This is the first time they will be having a kickball league and campus recreation, and she is hopes the turnout will be a success.

Campus recreation also host sports tournaments. The first upcoming tournament will be the Wii Sports Tourney. The tournament will be held on Sept. 27 in Knights Court.

"The Wii Sports Tourney will consist of sports games such as baseball, golf, table tennis and many different ones," said Dent.

Throughout the school year, campus recreation will try to create events that include a variety of games. They want to make sure every student will find an activity or competition they would like to participate in. Dent has many activities planned and hopes to see Lynn students show up to participate.

Do not miss the opportunity to participate in these activities because they are all free. For more information, contact adent@lynn.edu.

Above: Students get out and play flag football. Staff Photos/ L. Villegas.
Student Life

FROM LYNN TO ULTRA IN KOREA
Student Ale Mora’s Dream Comes True in the Korea Ultra Music Festival

By KATHERINE BIGOTT
Staff Writer

Junior Ale Mora and his musical partner Bryant Mauri spun their tunes at the Korean Ultra Music Festival held in the Olympic stadium in Seoul. This dreamy opportunity came when their DJ management agency, FUX Talent, introduced DJ Mauri and Mora’s tracks to the owners of Ultra who not only liked them, but asked them to produce the official theme song of Ultra Korea.

“We left two weeks before the show to produce the track,” said Mora.

After Mauri and Mora partnered up last November, they have had nothing but success from their hard work. In January they were signed and began working for the FUX Talent DJ agency.

During their time in Korea, they had the opportunity to meet well-known DJs such as Aoki, Skrillex, Tiesto, Chuckie, Samson along with many others. Tiesto played some of our songs and actually wants to sign one of our tracks.”

After long days of rehearsing and working on music tracks, Mauri and Mora prepare for the next two months in which they will perform in Sao Paulo and Florianopolis, Brazil. They will also be performing at a nightclub called “Oro” in Punta Cana. Additionally, they will be making more appearances in upcoming Ultra Music Festivals.

“We haven’t made anything public on the Internet,” said Mora. “But we are playing in December in Ultra Tokio and Ultra Miami next year.”

If interested in following, listening or downloading DJ Mauri and Mora tracks, check them out on Facebook—facebook.com/MauriMoraOfficial.

A TREND THAT IS TAKING OVER
Rompers are a Popular Trend That can be Seen Around Campus This Season

By GABRIELLE GLENN
Staff Writer

These days one cannot go around campus without spotting girls wearing their trendy rompers. Rompers this past summer were the number one must-have item; they were spotted from the local beach to the clubs at night.

“They’re not only cute, but their comfy and trendy,” said Amanda Brower, sophomore.

Those three words are what come to most minds when thinking about their rompers hanging in their closets. What student would not want an alternative to wearing a dress or shorts?

“Romper is my go-to item when getting ready in a rush in the morning,” said Casey Brown, sophomore.

Simply by changing one’s shoes from sandals to heels the romper can go anywhere. Rompers are great to pack when going away for the weekend. The lightweight material hardly wrinkles when packed away in a suitcase, and since it can be worn anywhere it is a must-pack item.

“Rompers are my go-to item when getting ready in a rush in the morning,” said Casey Brown, sophomore.

Simply by throwing on a pair of tights, a vest, jacket or jewelry the outfit will look complete.

Rompers are a fashion item that can be found almost anywhere, such as H&M.
ALUMNI'S PASSION FOR FASHION
Alumni Internship Experience With her all Time Favorite Fashion Designer

By KATHERINE CASTRO BIGOTT
Staff Writer

Alumni Nicole Stenborg joined designer Angel Sanchez in New York during the summer of June-August 2011 to fulfill her lifetime dream of learning and working with her favorite designer.

Stenborg majored in business administration with a specialization in fashion management and marketing. Her passion for fashion drove her to get in touch with contacts in Venezuela, resulting in obtaining an internship with this well-recognized Venezuelan designer.

Sanchez's line of clothing varies from bridal to classy evening gowns and cocktail dresses. His line can be seen at any fancy occasion a woman could possibly encounter. His style embodies architectural, contemporary and monochromatic silhouettes, adding bright colors to spark it up.

"My experience was amazing," said Stenborg. "I really had a great time. I learned things you cannot learn in a classroom or a book and, most importantly, I made great friends who could help me in the near future."

Sanchez is widely acknowledged for all of his creations in Venezuela.

"I feel so fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with such a prominent figure of Venezuela," said Stonberg. "He has not only achieved great things locally, but has also expanded internationally amongst many other designers, such as Oscar de la Renta and Carolina Herrera, other Latin American designers."

After graduating in May 2012, Stenborg is currently working for Alene Too, which is a high-end retailer that serves as an online store as well as a boutique offering the hottest designer fashion, accessories and clothing.

Above: Angel Sanchez dresses. Stock Photos.
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By JAMES BROWN
Staff Writer

Slobadan Miljanic, senior and outstanding athlete on the men's basketball team, has high hopes for the team this upcoming season.

Last season, Lynn's basketball team had a losing record of 14-15 but they have high hopes to make a comeback this year.

"We have a good team," said Miljanic. "We have a great group of guys who can really play."

The team is striving to accomplish two goals this year, one being to improve their record by at least five games. Their main goal however is to bring home a championship.

Last season, the Fighting Knights lost in the first round of the playoffs in a double overtime thriller.

"It was a tough loss," said Miljanic. "We played well but in the end we lost it because of stupid plays."

With the presidential debate less than a month away, the team cannot practice on their home court. However, this does not seem to be a deciding factor for the Knights.

"It doesn't really matter," said Miljanic. "It allows us to play better on the road."

The traditional season opening will be held on Nov. 5 against hometown rival Florida Atlantic University.

The first official home game is Nov. 9 against Ave Maria at 7:30 p.m. With all the new, talented players added to Lynn's roster this year, the team has high expectations for this season.

Above: Senior Slobadan Miljanic shows off his moves on the court in hopes of bringing home a championship. LU Photos.
AGREAT NON-PROFIT ADVENTURE
Gumbo Limbo Nature Center is One of the Best Organizations in the Area

By ADARA PENASCINO
Staff Writer

When one walks along the boardwalk trail of Gumbo Limbo during any time of year, the first thing that comes to mind is the natural beauty of Boca Raton. A unique nature center located on Ocean Blvd. welcomes more than 100,000 visitors every year and is home to many sea creatures. Gumbo Limbo was founded in 1984 and is widely known for research, conservation and educating visitors who come from all over the world.

Those who walk along the trail can view an array of medicinal and culinary plants. The winding trail eventually leads to a tank of tropical coral reef, which is the home of a 9-year-old spiny lobster that weighs 10 lbs.

To the right of the trail is a brand new tank representing the mangrove area and the fish found in this large tank are those that inhabit the South Atlantic Ocean such as Sea Robin fish and Nurse Sharks.

The major attraction at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center is the Sea Turtle Rehabilitation program. For the past two decades Gumbo Limbo has rescued and healed hundreds of injured turtles and prepared them for a successful return to their natural habitat. As well as saving injured and endangered turtles, Gumbo Limbo also treats turtles that have yet to hatch which are located in a separate tank.

“We treat many of the green sea turtles that come to us injured as well as having papilloma virus, then we set them free into their natural habitat when they have fully healed,” said volunteers. “It’s great to see a successful rehabilitation that cares.”

Not only does Gumbo Limbo Nature Center educate their visitors on environmentally-friendly ideas, they act upon what they teach. The center has solar panels that produce 4200 watts of electricity which saves $713 annually on the electric bill. The environmentally friendly solar panels will prevent 4.8 tons of carbon dioxide.

Besides the modern technology which helps conserve electricity and prevent damage to the earth, a visitor can also sit in a melanoma skin damage booth which calculates the amount of possible sun damage that may have affected his or her skin.

The Gumbo Limbo Nature Center has activities that everyone can enjoy.

Above: The different things that visitors can experience at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. Staff Photos/ A. Penascino.
LYNN WOMEN'S TENNIS WINS THREE TITLES AT C.L. VARNER INVITE

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University's women's tennis success continued with a singles and two doubles titles at the C.L. Varner Invitational. Valentine Confalonier was the big winner, staking her claim as the top singles and doubles team along with Ioana Ivan. Andrea Berkova and Kim Przeslowski also took top honors in the second doubles flight.

Confalonier was able to avenge her teammate and doubles partner in the singles Flight A final. Marlen Hacke of Armstrong Atlantic took down Ivan in the second round but stood little chance against Confalonier in a 6-2, 6-3 LU victory.

Lynn's top doubles team took the court against No. 1 seed Lorbergs and Haraldson of UCF. Already winners of the USTA/ITA South Regional, Confalonier/Ivan added the C.L. Varner to their trophy case with an 8-4 victory.

The Fighting Knights then completed the doubles sweep following Berkova and Przeslowski's 8-5 victory over Mendell/Eberhart of UCF. All Lynn Flight B Doubles finals was nearly a reality but Anna Kriz and Alex Vukadinovic fell 8-6 in the semifinals.

Lynn's lone championship heartbreak came via Berkova. The Jihlave, Czech Republic, native was not able to get past Josephine Haraldson, falling 6-2, 6-2.

LYNN CROSS COUNTRY RUNS THROUGH HAPPIEST PLACE ON EARTH

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University's cross country team participated in its final 5k run of the season in the ESPN WWS Cross Country Classic held at Walt Disney World. Four members of the squad ran personal-best times as the Fighting Knights placed 24th overall.

Gabriella Wuyke missed becoming the first runner in school history to finish under 20 minutes by six-tenths of a second with a time of 20:00.60. She placed 22nd out of 232 runners.

Ashley Nazario and Kinsey Roberts were within six seconds of each other with times of 24:07.20 and 24:13.90, both career-bests. Additionally, Stephanie McGowan topped her previous time by a minute with a run of 26:04.50. Clara Gilliam rounded out the LU contingent with a 5k time of 34:17.20, respectively.

 Participating in an event of mostly Division I schools, Lynn accounted for 626 points. Malone took top honors with 74 points, followed by Tulane (83), Florida Gulf Coast (109), Regis (150) and Clayton State (190).

The Fighting Knights run in 6ks the remainder of the season and will next take to the trails at the Central Florida Invitational. Don't forget to 'Like' us on Facebook and follow @ LUKnights on Twitter and Instagram.

LYNN UNIVERSITY NEWS UPDATE

TITLES GALORE FOR LYNN MEN'S TENNIS AT C.L. VARNER

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

With five teams competing for titles at the C.L. Varner, Lynn University's men's tennis team saw Willi Wolfer and Pavel Mohja claim singles championships and Alessio Iannozzi and Max Kouyate win a doubles title.

In a battle of the top-two seeds in the tournament, Wolfer emerged victorious, topping No. 1 seed Amar Hromic of UCF easily 6-2, 6-2 in the A Flight. He has now won two individual tournaments in the last two weeks heading to the USTA/ITA Small College Championship.

Participating in Flight B,
Pavel Mohja made quick work of Samuel Poutignat from Lander 6-2, 6-1. His singles title came on the heels of a defeat with teammate Vlad Cirla in the Doubles A Flight. Cirla and Mohja fell 8-6 over Hromic and Bologna of UCF.

Lynn's last win came in the Doubles B Flight with Iannozzi/Kouyate beating Axelson/Poutignat of Lander 8-6 in a closely contested match. Unfortunately, Kouyate fell 4-6, 1-6 to Diego Zegarra of Lander in the Singles C Flight.

The Fighting Knights will next take part in the ITA Small College Championship in Mobile, Ala.
LYNN VOLLEYBALL FALLS TO NATIONALLY-RANKED TAMPA

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University’s volleyball team could not pull the upset against fifth-ranked University of Tampa, falling 3-1 (12-25, 21-25, 15-25, 18-25). Abbey Brokop logged a double-double with 27 assists and 12 digs while Shannon Dugan added a team-high 13 kills. With the loss the Fighting Knights record drops to 10-5 and 2-3 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Tampa (12-2, 5-0 SSC) started strong and did not let the Fighting Knights into the game with a 25-12 victory in set one. The second set started off similarly, with three straight Spartan points but this time Lynn fought back and was able to tie the set at 15-15.

The Fighting Knights would see their first lead of the match off a bad set from Tampa before Lizzy Raffa and Caple recorded kills to give LU the advantage it would need to win the set 25-21.

Dugan led the offense with six kills while also contributing one of the Fighting Knights three services aces in the set. Abbey Brokop had nine assists and Michelle Jordan recorded four digs.

The third set started with a strong effort from the Blue & White as they scored the first three points, forcing an early Tampa timeout after a Raffa ace. Lynn would stay competitive until Tampa pulled away with five straight points in the middle of the set en route to a 25-15 victory.

Unfortunately, the final set saw Tampa leading the majority of the way and putting the finishing touches on the Blue & White with a 25-18 victory.

Dugan was close to recording another double-double leading, chipping in eight digs to go along with her 13 kills. Raffa kept the team alive from the service line with three of Lynn’s eight aces on the night.

The Fighting Knights play their second-straight home match at Saint Andrew’s School, Saturday, October 6, at 4 p.m. when they host Eckerd. Fans can catch the action online at LynnFightingKnights.com or by following @LUKnights on Twitter and Instagram.

LYNN WOMEN’S SOCCER DRAWS WITH MOCs IN MARATHON MATCH

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Battling through two lighting delays totaling two hours and 15 minutes, Lynn University’s women’s drew to a 1-1 tie with Florida Southern on Saturday afternoon. Kirstie Schults recorded her team-best sixth goal of the season while Kelsey Butler stopped six shots. The Fighting Knights move to 3-6-2 overall and 3-3-1 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Presser by Florida Southern (3-5-2, 1-1-1 SSC) in the early-goings, the Blue & White used a counter attack in the ninth minute to put a scare in the Mocs. Lauren Handley slipped in a pass to the left center of the box and Schults beat her defender and ripped a shot that nicked off the right post.

That tandem would connect a minute later off a corner kick at the right flag. Handley sent in an outward swinging cross to the right post where Schults was able to flick a ball past Moccasins keeper Erin Moseley.

Lynn took a 1-0 lead into the half but Florida Southern capitalized on loose defensive play 1:13 into the second period to knot the game at one. Caroline Evers was given a five-yard cushion near the top-left corner of the box and was able to score off a shot over Butler’s head.

The Fighting Knights had a chance to win the match in the final moments but Moseley turned away a point blank shot by Tatiana Penagos to send the game into overtime. Florida Southern managed two shots in the first OT while Lynn had three shots on target in the final overtime.

Florida Southern held a slight edge in shots, 25-21, and corner kicks, 7-5. Moseley finished with nine saves and Butler six.

The Blue & White returns to the field on Saturday, October 13, at 1 p.m. when they travel to Melbourne, Fla., to battle Florida Tech. Fans can catch all of the action live at LynnFightingKnights.com. Don’t forget to ‘Like’ us on Facebook and follow @LUKnights on Twitter and Instagram.
SAVING THE WORLD ONCE AGAIN
“Resident Evil” Continues With its Sixth Movie of the Never-ending Series

By CHRISTINA BEATTY
Staff Writer

“Resident Evil: Retribution,” released in theaters Sept. 14, yet again follows Alice, played by Milla Jovovich on her quest to stop the Umbrella Corporation in a post-apocalyptic world filled with flesh-eating zombies.

One might say that a sixth sequel may have been one too many for the already dragged out series. Despite the fact that all the movies contain the same elements such as intricate fight sequences that are visually enhanced by 3D technology, it is extremely entertaining to watch.

Even though all the movies are similar, this one in particular sets itself apart from the rest because it brings back almost every character from the previous five films, even the ones that we believed had died.

“Actually, the true purpose of this installment is to bring everything and everyone for that matter, character-wise, full circle in order to progress to the final showdown,” wrote Joe Belcastro of examiner.com.

Even though the film proved to be visually interesting, there is no real substance to the story line. Each film usually picks up in an odd place that has nothing to do with where the previous installment ended. Director Paul W.S. Anderson tries to appease that by working a way to recap what has happened in the previous installments into the beginning of the film.

There are still story line inconsistencies throughout the movie however. These inconsistencies and lack of substance may not affect the movie experience, but not all critics agree.

“Anderson has constructed an unexciting, confusing ‘Tron’-y world for Alice and company this time around,” wrote nydailynews.com, rating the movie with one star. “So there’s not much to do except shoot whatever moves and wait for reloads and more zombies with octopus mouths.”

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THE RENOVATION SENSATION
Students Share Their Opinions of the Renovations Around Campus

By SAVEY CATHEY
Staff Writer

The presidential debate is rapidly approaching and along with it comes new parking lots, lengthy fences and a brand new Lynn University stoplight.

Campus renovations have been taking place for the past couple of weeks and are getting increasingly harder to ignore.

iPulse set out to see how these new renovations are affecting life on campus. Students had mixed feelings about the construction work.

"I think the renovations are great. I mean, it's kind of weird having fences around—it's a little restrictive—but I think the school is facilitating it really well and it doesn't affect life on campus too much," said Brandon Rothstein, freshman.

The diamond wire fences seem to be a hot topic among the student body.

"I understand that the president has to be safe and that we need the fence because people can't just be coming in and out, but I think it's weird for us because we can't walk in and out either and it's our campus," said Melanie Mendez, junior.

Other students voiced their opinions on the new temporary parking lot.

"The parking situation is a little absurd. Hopefully, the stoplight doesn't cause too much traffic at the (Continued on page 2)
(Continued from page 1) front entrance," commented Greg Sargent, senior.

Many other students had the same views about the parking circumstances.

"I understand why it’s being done but it’s seriously inconvenient. People are being shifted, people are being moved and getting to people’s cars is extremely inconvenient," said Bethany Nedziwe, sophomore.

On the other hand, many students seemed to really appreciate the recent renovations.

"I think they’re fantastic. I feel like I’m back in World War II; watching a country being rebuilt. I think this school is doing an absolutely fantastic job," said Jack Slotnick, graduate student.

Some students raised some interesting questions about the renovations.

"I feel like they could have done some of the renovations beforehand. I understand they are doing it for the debate- and it is really great because it changes our campus and it’s really nice, but why didn’t they think of this before? Why does it have to be linked just to the debate? And why didn’t this initiative take place sooner?" commented Jennifer Murillo, junior.

Although the new renovations have temporarily suspended usual campus dynamics, by the end of the fall semester students can expect Lynn to resume its normal tempo.

LYNN RECEIVES A NEW FACE LIFT

Lynn University Undergoes new Renovations in the Preparation for the Debate

By MARGOT MONTAGUE
Staff Writer

With many changes coming to Lynn this semester, one of the more obvious signs of change may be at the entrance.

As of Sept. 18, the new light at North Military Trail and Lynn University has been up and running. In addition to the stop light there will be a new five-lane entrance on campus.

"There will be both positive and negative effects from the stop light. It will help better direct traffic and prevent accidents," said Kelley Lynsky, senior. "But it can also create some congestion, especially when exiting campus. Aside from the impacts it will have on traffic, both positive and negative, it is creating an easier and more appealing way to enter campus."

After speaking with students on campus, it is clear they have different views on the impact that the new stop light and entrance will have on their daily travels to and from campus.

"I think it’s good that we have a new traffic light on campus but I think it should be in full use during the busiest times of the day," said Jenna Jacobs, sophomore.

"I know from experience that it can be irritating going out of the front entrance when there wasn’t a light. Overall, it’s a good thing because we won’t be in danger when trying to cross the street while cars are coming in both directions," added Jacobs.

Above: Lynn University’s new traffic sign and entrance have been under construction since last year. Staff Photos/ M. Montague.
FRENCHMAN, AMERICAN WIN NOBEL PHYSICS PRIZE

Associated Press

Frenchman Serge Haroche and American David Wineland have won the 2012 Nobel Prize in physics for inventing and developing methods for observing tiny quantum particles without destroying them.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences cited the two scientists Tuesday "for ground-breaking experimental methods that enable measuring and manipulation of individual quantum systems."

Haroche and Wineland, both 68, work in the field of quantum optics, which deals with the interaction between light and matter.

"Their ground-breaking methods have enabled this field of research to take the very first steps towards building a new type of super fast computer based on quantum physics," the academy said. "The research has also led to the construction of extremely precise clocks that could become the future basis for a new standard of time."

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS TARGET NEW CITIZEN VOTERS

By GARANCE BURKE
Associated Press

From Florida to Virginia, Massachusetts to California, candidates and political parties seeking to squeeze every vote from a divided electorate are targeting America's newest citizens. It's a relatively small bloc but one that can be substantial enough to make a difference in razor-close presidential swing states and competitive congressional races.

In Florida, which President Barack Obama won by less than 5 percentage points four years ago, a new analysis of U.S. Census data shows people who naturalized as Americans since 2000 make up 6 percent of the population of voting-age citizens. For months, the Obama campaign has been sending volunteers to citizenship ceremonies to register people and canvassing Miami-area neighborhoods where immigrant families live.

IN CLOSE RACE, OBAMA AND ROMNEY SHOWING CONFIDENCE

By BEN FELLER
Associated Press

Exactly one month from Election Day, Republican Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama are both declaring they will win a race for the White House that remains anything but clear. Their trails are crossing again in Ohio, the state that could decide the election, and signs of urgency are emerging from each campaign.

"I very much intend to win this election," Obama told donors in San Francisco Monday night. "But we're only going to do it if everybody is almost obsessive for the next 29 days."

Romney stood in a driving rain in Newport News, Va., his wet hair sticking to the side of his face, to join the kinds of die-hard supporters he needs for victory. "People wonder why it is I'm so confident we're going to win," he told them. "I'm confident because I see you here on a day like this. This is unbelievable."

Obama plans to rally support from students at Ohio State University on Tuesday, the last day for Ohioans to register to vote. Early voting is under way there and in many other states in one form or another.

Romney is set to campaign in Iowa and then Ohio, two of the nine contested states on the path to 270 electoral votes. Still riding high after a strong debate performance, Romney is expected to attend a midday rally in Van Meter, a small town 20 miles west of Des Moines.
By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

A major scare turned into a major celebration as Lynn University's fourth-ranked men's soccer team defeated Florida Southern 2-1 in overtime to clinch at least a share of the school's 29th Sunshine State Conference title and the men's soccer program's 10th league championship. Julian Halder scored his third game-winner of the season to help the Fighting Knights become back-to-back SSC Regular Champions. Lynn improves to 11-1-0 overall and 6-1-0 in conference play and will now own the No. 1 seed and host the SSC Tournament.

Nearly three minutes into OT, Javaughn Howard was able to break free of the back line and create a breakaway opportunity for Florida Southern (2-7-1, 1-2-0 SSC). Howard, though, was thwarted by the Blue & White defense, which in turn went on the counter attack. A long pass to Anthony Desperito set up the winning play as the junior forward side-stepped a defender then flicked a pass to the Moccasin's defense. Halder pushed the ball forward with his shoulder, sped by the last defender and fired a shot past a diving Brent Theriault for his team-leading eighth goal of the year.

Also contributing a goal in the conference-clinching victory was sophomore Jack Winter, who after being fouled in the box midway through the second half was rewarded with a penalty kick and scored the first goal of the match. The Moccasins would respond with their only goal eight minutes after Lynn.

The Fighting Knights dominated both sides of the field only allowing two shots in 93 minutes while putting pressure on Florida Southern with 19 shots, nine on goal.

The 2012 Sunshine State Conference Men's Soccer Tournament will be hosted by Lynn for the second straight year. It is the fourth time in seven years that the Fighting Knights will finish the regular season with the best conference record.

Lynn is on the road for their final conference game when they travel to Melbourne on October 13 for a match with Florida Tech starting at 3:30 pm. Fans can follow the action at www.lynnfightingknights.com or by following luknights on twitter and instagram.
By JAMES BROWN
Staff Writer

Captain of the women’s basketball team Tashina Bailey, senior, has many plans to enforce her team. This season the Fighting Knights have high hopes as they are a fairly new team. However, they do not find this to be an issue. “They’re fast learners,” said Bailey. “It makes it easier for us to build team chemistry.” The team went 12-13 last season and want to change that significantly this year. One of their goals is to be undefeated at home. “I want to go undefeated at home this year,” said Bailey. “We need to beat everybody in our conference.” Their road to glory is not an easy one, but with hard work the team believes they should have no problem accomplishing their goal. Their first game will be played away on Nov. 2 against University of Central Florida. Their first game to be played on their home court will be held Nov. 12 against the Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras. Excited to get the season started, the Fighting Knights have been working hard in pre-season toward their goal of a winning season. The one question that lingers is if they will be ready to come back and play on their home court after the renovations for the debate subside. Since the debate is less than a month away, Lynn has shut down the gym to be used for the media. This has raised issues with the team because they cannot use their home gym. The team has been practicing in different gyms around Boca, mostly on high school courts which have different measurements than those in college. “It feels kind of weird,” said Bailey. “It is hard to get used to everything.” Despite the interference, Bailey feels her team will be ready to take on the conference head on competing for a shot toward a championship season.

INSIDE LOOK AT GOOGLE STREET

Google Street View Came to Lynn in May and is now up and Running

By JOSH SUFRIN
Staff Writer

This past May, Lynn hosted Google Street as a part of Google’s initiative to capture hosting universities and how they are preparing for the presidential debate. Now that the debate is getting closer, students can view the Lynn Google Street by going to Google and typing in Lynn University. Once there, by clicking the yellow man and scrolling him along the university, students can see the many sites of Lynn. This was set up by the office of marketing and communication. According to marketing officials, Google called Lynn wanting to set up the shoot to feature the campus for the upcoming debate. Faculty and students dressed in their school colors and debate T-shirts to show off their pride. Typically Google Street uses a car to drive around and show panoramic views, but this time was different. Google used a tricycle which allowed them to cover all of the campus and show off more of the places.

For Google to use the campus as a part of their debate initiative, it allows the world to see where the debate will be hosted.
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NEW FACES TO BE SEEN ON CAMPUS
Two new Great Additions to the Housing and Residence Life Staff

By AMY STILWELL
Copy editor

Area Coordinator Kara Bailey and Associate Director Meagan Elsberry are both new faces in the Housing and Residence Life staff. Bailey and Elsberry have worked extremely hard to ensure that the residence halls can become a place to call home.

Bailey, a Lynn alumnus and former volleyball player who is from Indiana. Her role as an AC is to deal with roommate conflicts, assist first year students with the move-in process and build a community around campus.

"I support and help the RAs and CAs," said Bailey. "My main priority is to be there for staff and students."

Bailey first joined the HRL team as an RA and loved the job. She later decided to continue her career in the field as an AC.

"I thoroughly enjoyed watching my residents grow as people and I hope to continue helping students throughout their college career," said Bailey. "Aside from the late night calls, I love my job."

Bailey loves Lynn from each perspective and hopes she can become a mentor to students and repay those who guided her.

"If students have ideas or feel that nothing is occurring on campus, come to Housing and Residence Life," she said.

Elsberry, originally from New Hampshire, has lived in New York and South Florida and loves Lynn so far.

"It has been amazing; the students and faculty are very welcoming," said Elsberry. "People have helped me non-stop with meeting new people, answering my questions and I feel very at home."

As associate director, she supervises the HRL (Continued on page 2)
(Continued from page 1) staff and develops leadership to enhance the Lynn community. She also deals with conduct cases and works with staff and students to ensure that protocol is followed. Having worked in different HRL staffs for 12 years, she has seen everything and dealt with many situations.

Elsberry has an outgoing and inviting personality and enjoys socializing with students. “I would love more students to say hello when I am in my office or walking around and assisting with campus activities,” said Elsberry. “I am always here to offer guidance and answer questions.”

No matter what problem a student has on campus, Bailey and Elsberry are there for guidance. The new members are warm and fuzzy on the inside, have breadths of knowledge, sincere smiles and intensely comfortable chairs in their offices. Both of their offices are located on the first floor of Trinity Residence Hall and their doors are always open.

AN ART SHOW ON THE OUTSIDE
Boca Raton’s Sugar Sand Park Puts on an Art Show Open to the Public

By MARGOT MONTAGUE
Staff Writer

Sugar Sand Park in Boca holds a number of activities open to the public, the latest being their art show.

The show featured three different local artists: Marsha Gandy, Gail Lue Gui Grillet, and Michael Munson. Gandy’s pieces feature flowers, landscapes and other visual treasures. Lue Gui Grillet’s pieces were more a reflection of herself and often used as tools for meditation. The last featured artist, Munson’s pieces were inspired by landscapes and the physical world. The artists appeal to a variety of artistic tastes and canvas the walls of the community center with their work. The art exhibits run a variety of work based on each month, so if the featured artists are not students’ artistic style this month, they are in store for a whole new exhibit the following month.

Another great aspect of the art show is that it is free. "The park is free. There are activities for all ages including art exhibits, the willow theatre and the outdoor carousel," said Robin Goldberg, an employee of the community center. "The park features several events around the year and revolves its events around the community," added Goldberg.

Sugar Sand Park gives students a place to explore outside of the Lynn Community and not only broaden their horizons, but get out and have fun without having to spend money.

With a variety of activities from monthly art shows, to recreation centers, and holiday activities Sugar Sand Park offers something for every student.

Above: Activities and art exhibits from the art show at Boca Raton’s Sugar Sand Park. Stock Photo.

Above: Kara Bailey and Meagan Elsberry hard at work. Staff Photos/A. Stilwell.
TIGHT SENATE, HOUSE RACES TURN SNARKY AND PERSONAL

By HENRY C. JACKSON
Associated Press

Short on time and tempers, House and Senate candidates in tight races are turning snarky and personal in their attacks on their opponents.

The stakes, and the unpleasantness, are highest in the race for control of the Senate, where Republicans need to gain four seats to win the majority – only three if Republican Paul Ryan becomes vice president and, in his role as Senate president, breaks any tie votes.


STOCKS SLIDE, AND INVESTORS WAIT FOR EARNINGS

Associated Press

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 110.12 points, or 0.8 percent, to 13,473.53. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 14.40 points, a hair under 1 percent, to 1,441.48.

The Nasdaq composite index lost 47.33 points, or 1.5 percent, to 3,065.02.

SANDUSKY HEADED TO PRISON, BUT SCANDAL PERSISTS

By MARK SCOLFORO
Associated Press

Heeded to prison for the rest of his life, Jerry Sandusky leaves behind a trail of human and legal wreckage that could take years to clear away.

Victims face a lifetime of healing. Penn State is laboring under severe NCAA penalties. And at least four civil lawsuits have been filed against a university shamed by scandal, with more likely to come.

If Sandusky felt any remorse or pity for anyone but himself, he didn't show it at his sentencing Tuesday. Instead, speaking in court for the first time since his arrest last November, the former Penn State assistant football coach delivered a disjointed and defiant monologue in which he denied committing "disgusting acts" against children and cast himself as the victim.

Sitting behind him were the actual victims — the young men who testified that Sandusky serially molested them when they were children, using his position of influence and authority to gain their trust and then violate their innocence.

"I am troubled with flashbacks of his naked body, something that will never be erased from my memory," said a victim who was 13 when Sandusky lured him into a Penn State shower and forced him to touch the ex-coach.
WH RACE CONTESTED IN FAR FEWER STATES THAN IN PAST

By THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

So much for Mitt Romney's plans to compete for Democratic-trending Michigan or Pennsylvania. And what about President Barack Obama's early hopes of fighting it out for Republican-tilting Arizona, Georgia or Texas? Forget them.

The presidential battleground map is as compact as it's been in decades, with just nine states seeing the bulk of candidate visits, campaign ads and get-out-the-vote efforts in the hunt for the 270 Electoral College votes needed for victory. That means just a fraction of Americans will determine the outcome of the race for the White House.

"It's difficult if not impossible to pull new states into that kind of competition," said Tad Devine, a Democrat who long has helped his party's presidential nominees craft state-by-state strategies to reach the magic number.

A month before Election Day, that means both candidates are concentrating their precious time and money in the handful of states that still seem to be competitive: Ohio, Florida, Nevada, Colorado, Iowa, Virginia, North Carolina, New Hampshire, and Wisconsin.

BIG BIRD FLIES HIGH IN 2012 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

By BETH FOUHY
Associated Press

Big Bird is flying high in the 2012 presidential campaign.

President Barack Obama's campaign deployed the beloved "Sesame Street" icon in a new TV ad Tuesday mocking Mitt Romney for saying he would defund public broadcasting if elected.

"It's un-serious even though the Republican hopeful brought Big Bird into the national political conversation at last week's presidential debate."

Big Bird has been a big deal since Romney, in outlining ways he would cut federal spending, said, "I'm going to stop the subsidy to PBS," adding, "I like PBS, I love Big Bird."

Romney's vow to de-fund public broadcasting has been a staple of his campaign appearances for months, but the nationally televised declaration last week in Denver — gave it a much broader audience than ever before.

$1M PAIR OF WATCHES TOPS NEIMAN MARCUS GIFT LIST

By JAMIE STENGLE
Associated Press

Neiman Marcus rolled out its annual Christmas catalog Tuesday, offering a set of "his and hers" watches paired with a trip to Paris and Geneva for just over $1 million to shoppers who aren't worried about a holiday budget.

The Dallas-based luxury retailer is known for featuring expensive and often outrageous "fantasy gifts" in its Christmas Book. The 86th edition also includes a $354,000 red, special edition McLaren 12C Spider sports car, a $250,000 dinner for 10 featuring four famous chefs and a $100,000 hen house inspired by a French chateau.

Those looking for something a little less pricey might be interested in a walk-on role in Broadway's "Annie: The Musical," which goes for $30,000.

The watches from Van Cleef & Arpels are the most expensive item in the catalog and depict scenes from a love story. One face shows a man on the observation deck of the Eiffel Tower, gazing toward Notre Dame. The other watch features a man on top of Notre Dame looking toward the Eiffel Tower.

"It's a classic love story. Boy meets girl, a romance is sparked, but fate has intervened and they are separated, but both are left longing to find one another," said Marisa Neira, watch product manager for Van Cleef & Arpels.

Figures on both watches move, and the faces are surrounded by diamonds. The woman's watch strap is silk, the men's is alligator.
By SOPHIA BARRETT
Staff Writer

Lynn Drama and the Conservatory of Music collaborated to present an evening of music and oration to celebrate American liberty, both past and present.

Students, faculty and staff will be reciting some of the greatest orations in American history. From the Civil War all the way to the 1960s, and everything in between, the performers narrated some of the most memorable speeches that have inspired this country.

Faculty advisor Harry Murphy combined a brass section from the Conservatory to be playing in the background of the speeches.

"On this magical night we created a marriage of words and music under the stars, and celebrate these great orations to the background of brass and woodwinds provided by conservatory musicians," said Murphy. "This was an evening for all ages to sit and enjoy a festive evening celebrating liberty on Lynn's beautiful campus."

"I was really excited to go see a show that was taking place outside," said Jen Morano, senior. "To sit outside in the beautiful Florida weather while listening to music and hearing the most inspiring speeches from history really made for a nice night."

Murphy is also hosting a cabaret to starting this evening and will be running on Oct. 11 and Oct. 12. This will be a music video parodies and skits by students, faculty and staff. The entire show will be written and videotaped by students in the CIC classes, with a focus on the university's upcoming debate.

For more information, contact Murphy at hmurphy@lynn.edu.
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THE CHEERLEADERS ARE BACK
The New Cheer Team is Back for Another Season With Many New Faces

By LISETTE VILLEugas
Staff Writer

Lynn welcomes new cheerleading coaches along with a new squad this academic school year.

The new cheerleading squad consists of one boy and 12 girls. The team will be directed by the new head coach Taylor Gates and assistant coaches Brittney Cottrel, Alyssa Fenstermaker and Casey Gates. All the new coaches have either been Division One cheerleaders or have been competitive cheerleaders for a long period of their life.

Gates' little brother used to play for the Lynn Basketball Team and by coming to the games she noticed that the cheerleaders could make some improvements.

"By coming to the games I realized that I would really like to make the cheerleading team a strong team," she said.

Although there are no returning cheerleaders, the coaches are committed to building a great cheer squad. As of now, they will not be competing in any cheer competitions.

"We only have about two cheerleaders who have been in competitive cheerleading," said Gates. "But we hope by their sophomore or junior year they will be able to compete in tournaments."

The new squad will start off slow by cheering at every men’s and women’s basketball games and will try to travel as much as they can with the teams. They will also be making their appearance at every major event. Every day will be a new learning experience for the team, but as the days go by the team will only become stronger as individuals and as a team.

The coaches are still allowing students, both men and women, to try out for the team. They are leaving it open for this first academic year. They want to show students they have new things to offer this year.

For further information stop by the Green Center on Mondays between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to take a look at their practices.

Above: A look inside the new cheer teams practices. Staff Photos/ L. Villegas.
DRAMA ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD
The Unstoppable Drama Flag Football Team Starts a new Season out on top

By SOPHIA BARRETT
Staff Writer

After a huge win at the end of last year's intramural football season, the Drama Club football team, Inurendos, is off to a great start again.

At the end of the season last year, the drama crew went up against the undefeated team, The Pack, and beat them by one touchdown.

“Our only loss the entire season was to them, so we know they were very good,” said A.J. Mercincavage, senior. “But we thought we had a chance to win if we played really well. It was a really tough game but we were able to come out on top.”

There are plenty of new and eager faces on the squad this year, and they are ready for their second championship.

“There is a lot of new talent and teams this year,” said Marc Castellano, senior and quarterback of the team. “We have a few new members as well as lost a few players who graduated. I am looking forward to having all the players and playing all the new teams. I am looking to bring the championship back to the drama club.”

Some of the returning players are not too worried about the changes on the team, but are looking forward to the new talent.

“It is going to be a better year because we have new faces on the team; new receivers,” said Mike Castellano, former student. “It is going to be tough for our quarterback to adjust but I have high hopes.”

The Drama Club is not just talented on the stage, but also on the field. They hope to prove that they are still the best, both on the stage and the field. Check the intramural sports calendar and start rooting for a team.

Above: The Inurendos are in hopes of continuing their dominance on the field by bringing home a championship once again. Staff Photos/S. Barrett.
ANALYSIS: HIGH STAKES FOR VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

By JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

Time running short, Vice President Joe Biden faces the greater burden in his debate with Republican Paul Ryan as he seeks to use the election’s only encounter between presidential running mates to slow Mitt Romney’s momentum and reset the campaign storyline in time for the next Obama-Romney debate.

In the aftermath of President Barack Obama’s startlingly lackluster showing against Romney in last week’s debate, Biden’s job is to forcefully confront Ryan, and by extension Romney, while making a case for Obama’s policies that strikes an emotional chord with voters.

Thursday’s debate comes at a volatile moment in the election, putting the contrasting political skills of Biden and Ryan on display for millions of viewers less than four weeks before Election Day.

STOCKS SLIDE, AND INVESTORS WAIT FOR EARNINGS

By SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

The ice goes on seemingly forever in a white pancake-flat landscape, stretching farther than ever before. And yet in this confounding region of the world, that spreading ice may be a cockeyed signal of man-made climate change, scientists say.

This is Antarctica, the polar opposite of the Arctic.

While the North Pole has been losing sea ice over the years, the water nearest the South Pole has been gaining it. Antarctic sea ice hit a record 7.51 million square miles in September. That happened just days after reports of the biggest loss of Arctic sea ice on record.

Climate change skeptics have seized on the Antarctic ice to argue that the globe isn’t warming and that scientists are ignoring the southern continent because it’s not convenient.

PUSH FOR HEALTHIER TRUCKERS GAIN MOMENTUM

By JAMIE STENGLE
Associated Press

In the months after Doug Robinson started driving a truck, he noticed his clothes were increasingly more snug-fitting. He was already overweight but soon realized that spending up to 11 hours behind the wheel, frequently eating fast food and not exercising was a poor combination.

When his employer, U.S. Xpress, took part in a weight-loss challenge sponsored by the Truckload Carriers Association, the 321-pound, 6-foot-1-inch Robinson signed up.

So far, he’s about 40 pounds into his goal of losing 100. His truck’s refrigerator is stocked with chicken, tuna and vegetables. And after his day’s drive, he walks — either on trails near rest stops or just circling his truck.

“I have asthma, so with the extra weight on there, it isn’t good for me,” said Robinson, a 30-year-old from Philadelphia. “When I started losing weight, instantly I was breathing better. I was sleeping better at night.”

From trucking companies embracing wellness and weight-loss programs to gyms being installed at truck stops, momentum has picked up in recent years to help those who make their living driving big rigs get into shape.
COULD PEPPERONI SPOIL PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE?

By CANDICE CHOI
Associated Press

During the next presidential debate, the candidates will be pondering the important questions of our time. But the most controversial may be “Sausage or pepperoni?”

Pizza Hut is offering a lifetime of free pizza — one large pie a week for 30 years — or a check for $15,600 to anyone who poses the question to either President Barack Obama or Republican candidate Mitt Romney during the live Town Hall-style debate next Tuesday.

The proposed stunt, which the pizza chain announced Tuesday, is unlikely to happen because of the strict rules that these types of debates typically follow. But if it does occur, it threatens to tick off millions of viewers who are expected to tune in to the debate to hear what the candidates have to say about the economy, health care and other serious concerns facing this country.

“It’s a terrible waste of time for the presidential candidates, the people who organize the debate and everyone who wants to listen,” said Mickey Sheridan, a 43-year-old bartender from Queens, N.Y., who is a Pizza Hut fan.

TEACHERS MAKE MONEY SELLING MATERIALS ONLINE

By DONNA GORDON BLANKINSHIP
Associated Press

Kristine Nannini spent her summer creating wall charts and student data sheets for her fifth grade class — and making $24,000 online by selling those same materials to other teachers.

Teachers like Nannini are making extra money providing materials to their cash-strapped and time-limited colleagues on curriculum sharing sites like teacherspayteachers.com, providing an alternative to more traditional — and generally more expensive — school supply stores. Many districts, teachers and parents say these sites are saving teachers time and money, and giving educators a quick way to make extra income.

There is a lot of money to potentially be made. Deanna Jump, a first-grade teacher at Central Fellowship Christian Academy in Macon, Ga., is teacherspayteachers.com’s top seller, earning about $1 million in sales over the past two years.

MAN PULLED FROM RUBBLE OF COLLAPSED FLORIDA GARAGE

By DAVID FISCHER
Associated Press

A construction worker was pulled out alive from under a huge slab of concrete early Thursday, 13 hours after a parking garage collapsed at a Florida college, killing two others. One worker was still unaccounted for and rescuers said they expected to find another body in the rubble.

The survivor, whose name and age were not released, was in “extremely critical condition,” and was to be transported by helicopter to a trauma center, said Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Capt. Louie Fernandez.

Three people were initially trapped in the rubble, including one of the two workers who died, said Miami-Dade Fire-Rescue spokeswoman Griselle Marino. A third man was pulled out alive and brought to a hospital shortly after the collapse Wednesday. A video shot by Miami-Dade Fire-Rescue and provided to The Associated Press showed four firefighters pulling him out from under a steel beam.
SWEETS AT THE CORNER BAKERY

Corner Bakery Cafe Comes to Boca Bringing a Selection of Treats

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

Students can meander over to Corner Bakery Café for some freshly baked bread, delightful sandwiches and paninis, salads, and incredible bowls of soups and pastas.

Regardless of one's class schedule, the café is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Students can go in for a cup of fresh-roasted coffee and espresso products, or an iced drink to fulfill anyone at all times of the day.

Do not miss out on the delectable pastries and bakery sweets that will satisfy one's sugar craving for the rest of the week.

Above: Corner Bakery Cafe offers an array of delicious foods such as paninis, salads and sweet treats. Staff Photos/ A. Guerra.
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Vice President Joe Biden and Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan took center stage last night at Centre College in Kentucky for their one and only debate.

The event consisted of a town meeting format, unlike the traditional podium style debate, and focused both on foreign and domestic policy.

Senior Foreign Affairs correspondent for ABC News Martha Raddatz was the moderator for the evening and started out strong with hard hitting questions in regards to foreign policy and the current issue of attacks on the U.S. embassy in Libya.

Students at Lynn were impressed with the moderator's tactics. "It was interesting to jump right into Libya," said Sophia Barrett, senior.

However, it did not take long for the debate to turn to attacking each other's claims, as Biden often disputed the statements that Ryan attempted to declare. Moreover, both were able to add some humor and at one point Ryan joked and stated, "I think the vice president very well knows that sometimes the words don't come out of your mouth the right way."

Near the close of the debate, the tone was switched to the more personal topic of abortion and how both Ryan and Biden, being Catholic, have come to their own views on the issue. Biden seemed emotional when answering the question and voiced (Continued on page 2)
his deep passion for allowing females to have the right to make their own choices regarding their body. "I liked his option," said Lara Rosenthal, senior. "And I agree with what he is saying about how everyone can make their own choices."

The closing question touched on the numerous negative political advertisement attacks that viewers have seen in recent months. "I think it was a really fantastic question," said Barrett.

Biden and Ryan lightly touched on the smear campaigns and focused more on their agendas. Regardless of what political party one may support, it was evident that Biden and Ryan were able to deliberate with ease and confidence and gave viewers a great overall debate.
2012 ELECTIONS: BEHIND THE MEN
The Candidates and Their Stance on Issues, Get to Know Them Before the Election

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Publishing Editor

This year's election may be tighter than ever. Incumbent President Barack Obama will run for a second and final term during this election against former Massachusetts Governor Republican Mitt Romney.

According to polls, only 60 percent of Americans vote during presidential elections, the majority of which have already decided who they are giving their vote to on Nov. 6. However, many have not yet decided and could base their decision on the three Presidential debates.

Starting with their education and background, both candidates went to Harvard. Obama went to Harvard Law School and former governor of Massachusetts got his MBA at Harvard. Their careers have taken different paths, however, Obama has a long history working with the government, whereas Romney is a businessman, which he has heavily pinpointed during his campaign emphasizing that he will be able to fix our economy.

Although both candidates disagree on a vast array of topics, they do agree on others. On issues like foreign and domestic policy, both candidates share similar beliefs for the most part. For example, they agree in continuing to support Israel and in not ending the Afghanistan war until all U.S. Military leaders are confident the mission has been accomplished. They also agree in isolating Iran through trade embargoes and in supporting a NATO effort to contain the Sudanese military. Something that has raised controversy in the past few months with the number of open fire attacks in public places is gun control. Both candidates say they do not want to strengthen restrictions over the sale of guns. Contrarily, another social issue that is not widely known but sparks controversy is the death penalty, which both candidates agree it should be permitted by the federal government.

On raising the federal minimum wage, President Obama is opposed whereas Romney wants to leave it up to the states to decide.

Although Obama believes the U.S. should expand offshore drilling, just like Romney, he does support a mandatory cap-and-trade system, whereas Romney opposes it. The G.O.P. nominee does not think global warming is a threat to the environment saying, "global warming and cooling are natural cycles beyond our control." He also, does not believe U.S. national parks and forests should continue to be preserved and protected by the federal government, which contrasts to Obama's stance to expand the government's domain to protect more land.

When it comes to things such as immigration, health care, abortion and taxes, the candidates have completely different points of view. The Hispanics' vote is crucial for this election and both Romney and Obama have reached out to the Hispanic population to sway their vote. Romney seems to have a harsher plan on immigration; he opposes Obama in both granting citizenship to children of illegal immigrants and granting illegal immigrants an amnesty to work temporarily in the U.S.

In addition Obama would like to help the Latin Americans and recently passed the Dream Act, which provides conditional permanent residency to certain undocumented residents who graduate from U.S. high schools, arrived in the U.S. as minors and have lived in the country continuously for at least five years prior to the bill's enactment.

Another crucial vote is that of women. Considering men and women have diverged in every presidential race since 1980, and that the gap is bigger than ever with more women voting, both candidates want that feminine vote.

According to an article published in the Christian Science Monitor, Obama won 56 percent of the female vote in 2008 and, for now, Obama leads Romney among women in major polls—by 20 points in the latest Pew Research Center poll, fewer in others—and is tied or trailing Romney among men.

Moreover, a hot social topic and one that always causes controversy among the public, is abortion. Obama is pro-choice whereas Romney is pro-life. Romney, however, allows abortion only in cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother or child's health.

Another controversial topic, which has been talked about widely during this campaign, is gay marriage. Romney does not support gay marriage, whereas Obama does. In 2010 a congressional bill to repeal DADT (Don't Ask, Don't Tell) was enacted and in 2011 ruling from a federal appeals court barred further enforcement of the U.S. military's ban on openly gay service members.

When it comes to taxes, Romney's plan wants to reduce the overall percentages for ordinary individual income tax rates, whereas President Obama wants to raise tax rates on higher-income individuals and close loopholes on millionaires and billionaires.

Lastly, it is also important to know about the candidates running for vice President. Obama's running mate is the current Vice President Joe Biden. On the other side, Romney chose Paul Ryan as his running mate, the United States Representative for Wisconsin's 1st congressional district and the nominee of the Republican Party.

The President of the United States holds the future of the country in their hands. Therefore, it is important to be aware of their stances on issues before stepping into a voting booth.
ANSAFFORDABLE CARIBBEAN TRIP
Relaxing Caribbean Vacations That are Affordable for Student Budgets

By MARIA ELARBA
Staff Writer

Thanks to its short duration and wide variety of activities, the Norwegian Pearl cruise is a perfect vacation for students.

The cruise usually departs from the Miami port on Friday afternoon and returns on Sunday.

"[Because] the cruise left in the afternoon, I did not have to skip any class," said Valeria Badani, senior.

During the first night, as the boat is sailing to the Bahamas, guests are offered a variety of things to do. From watching a live show to participating in the activities that take place on the pool deck, one will certainly not get bored.

The next day at 8 a.m. the cruise arrives in Nassau, Bahamas. Visitors here have endless excursions and places to visit.

One of the most visited tourist places is the Blue Lagoon Island. Visitors here get the chance to swim with dolphins.

The most famous destination in the Bahamas is the Atlantis Resort. Visitors can to buy a one day pass in which they get to spend the day at the hotel and their beach.

"The resort is stunning," said Badani. "It is totally worthy of spending the day here."

For those wanting to buy souvenirs, The Straw Market is the place to go. From thatched purses to hair braiding, guests will find the perfect gift to bring back home. Fort Charlotte is one of the most popular cultural stops. It is interesting to see the waterless moat. There are a couple of beaches to choose from, all offering the usual beach amenities. Cabbage Beach and Cable Beach are among the most visited.

At 6 p.m., the boat departs from Nassau returning to Miami.

The cruise has more than three restaurants for guests to choose from. Each one has a different specialty, and most of them are included in the room rate. They are all worth going. Rooms start from $129 per person.

For more information visit www.ncl.com.

Above: Valeria Badani enjoying her vacation in the Bahamas. Stock Photos.
En Español

UN CRUCERO RUMBO AL CARIBE
Vacaciones Caribeñas muy razonables para el bolsillo de los estudiantes

By MARIA ELARBA
Escrivona de planta

El crucero Norwegian Pearl es la opción perfecta para los estudiantes gracias a su corta duración y la variedad de actividades que ofrece.

Norwegian Pearl sale del puerto de Miami los viernes en la tarde y regresa el domingo, lo cual es una ventaja para los estudiantes ya que no interfiere con sus horarios.

“Como el crucero salió en la tarde, no tuve que faltar a clases”, dijo la estudiante Valeria Badani.

Durante la primera noche, mientras el barco navega hacia las Bahamas, los huéspedes se entretienen con las actividades disponibles. Algunas de ellas son las presentaciones en vivo y las actividades que se llevan a cabo en el piscina.

El crucero llega a Nassau en tempranas horas la mañana y los turistas tienen un sin fin de actividades y lugares para visitar en la isla. Uno de los lugares más visitados es La Isla de La Laguna Azul, donde los turistas tienen la oportunidad de nadar con delfines.

El lugar más famoso para visitar es el Atlantis Resort, donde con la compra de un boleto el turista tiene acceso a las instalaciones del hotel junto a su playa. “El hotel es espectacular”, dijo Badani. “Vale la pena pasar el día ahí”.

Para aquellos que quieren comprar recuerdos típicos, la tienda “The Straw Market” es el lugar ideal. Allí encontrarán todo tipo de artesanías, desde carteras tejidas hasta personas que trenzan el cabello.

El fuerte de Charlotte es la parada cultural más popular. En la isla, hay varias playas para escoger pero Cabbage y Cable son las más visitadas. Todas ofrecen los típicos servicios de playa incluyendo actividades acuáticas junto con muchos otros. El domingo a las seis de la tarde, el crucero comienza a navegar rumbo a Miami.

El crucero ofrece tres restaurantes, cada uno con una especialidad distinta. La mejor parte es que el costo está incluido en la tarifa general del crucero. Vale la pena probar la comida de todos.


Arriba: Valeria Badani en sus vacaciones Caribeñas. Stock Photos.
THAMARUS HAS “EYES ON THE BALL”

Bria Thamarus Graduated From Lynn in May With a Degree in Sports Management

By SARAH BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

Bria Thamarus, originally from Pennsbury, Pa., a small town outside of Philadelphia, is a bright and enthusiastic girl with a passion for sports, baseball in particular.

Thamarus wanted to be one step ahead with her academics during her college career, so she decided to take part in Lynn’s 3.0 Academic Program. She graduated this past May.

After graduation, Thamarus decided to stay in Florida to continue her education.

“My goals for after graduating were to stay at Lynn to receive my Master’s and find a stable job,” said Thamarus.

She is getting her Master’s in sports administration. Now that Thamarus is fulfilling her goal of getting her Master’s, the next step is finding that dream job.

“My new goal, now that I have graduated, is to find a job dealing with community relations or marketing for a major league baseball team,” she said. “I want to work for a major league baseball team because I’ve tired many other jobs and the one that kept my interest most was marketing.”

During Thamarus’ time at Lynn, she participated in many trips that are offered to the sports management students.

“I participated in ESPN’s Winter X Games, NCAA Final Four and Baseball winter meet­ings,” said Thamarus.

She did a great job at balancing her academics, social life and focusing on what she wants in her future career. Along with participating in these trips, she also did an internship with Triple-A minor league baseball team called Lehigh Valley Ironpigs in Pennsylvania.

Now that Thamarus has graduated and is figuring out her possible future plans, she has some advice for upcoming graduates this year.

“Try different intern­ships to get a feel for different positions in a work place, it will help you see your strengths and weaknesses, and help you decide what position you like best,” she said.
TRUE STORY
I am a Transfer Student
By MEAGAN RICE
Staff Writer

Transfer students Jorie Reid-Dodick and Margot Montague share their experiences of making the big move from their old schools to Lynn and their attempts to fit in.

Transferring from a different college can be difficult, but it is important that each student finds a school that is right for him or her. According to the NY Times, one in three students will transfer at some point in their undergraduate career.

“It took me a while to figure out if I actually wanted to transfer school,” said Reid-Dodick, transfer student from Elmira College in Upstate New York. “It was the best decision I have ever made, I feel more at home here.”

The first day Reid-Dodick arrived at Lynn, she recalled feelings of anxiety and shock, which is common for the typical transfer student.

To her surprise, she gained enough courage to get involved in Greek Recruitment Week, leading up to her new membership in this semester’s new Theta Phi Alpha Colony.

“It’s never been better,” she added. “I’ve found a family here with these girls.”

Margot Montague is happy to admit that she is enjoying herself at Lynn. “Deciding to transfer was really hard,” said Montague, transfer junior from the University of Colorado. “I loved Colorado but sometimes you have to leave your comfort zone to better yourself in the end.”

At first, similar to Reid-Dodick, she was unsure about the decision, but it was for the better. On the bright side, she adds, “I got to spend three years in the mountains and now I’m at the beach; I got the best of both!”

Transferring has brought out the better in these girls as they see a difference in themselves, both socially and academically. They are excited about their new lives and hopeful for the future. Change is definitely a good thing.

LAMMLE’S CORNER
The Importance of Voting; Why Your Vote Counts

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Publishing Editor

With the election quickly approaching, I thought it was important to remind everyone of the significance of voting this November.

Election day occurs every four years, on the first Tuesday of November and gives one the right and opportunity to help shape the future of the country.

I think it is important to mention the history behind voting rights in America and highlight how far they have come. Until 1918, women were not allowed to vote, and until 1924 Native Americans were not allowed to vote either. This is because the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1870, only gave voting rights to male citizens.

The opportunity to attend both the Democratic and Republican Conventions opened my eyes to the importance of voting. During the Women Caucus at the Democratic National Convention, First Lady Michelle Obama reiterated the importance of getting out and voting. She said that aside from spreading the word, voting is the most one can do to help our country.

Why vote? Because it affects every aspect of your life; it not only has to do with fixing the economy, but it also affects things like your health benefits for you and the ones you love, and decisions that will be made during those four years may have an impact in the future of your children and grandchildren.

Voting is a social responsibility and privilege some of us take for granted. If you do not vote, you cannot complain later if the issues you considered important are not being addressed the way you would like because you had the chance to make that happen, but you chose to abstain. Thus, after knowing how far we have come and how much we fought to have the right to vote regardless of gender, race or religion, the least we can do is get out and vote.

Therefore, I encourage you to vote, regardless of your political stance. On Nov. 6, not only will America choose the 45th President of the United States, but it will also make history. President Obama will run for a second and final term during this election against former Massachusetts Governor Republican Mitt Romney.

Still, keep in mind that before you step into that voting booth, you should research the candidates, know how they stand on issues that are important to you and what their plans are for the future because that person will have the power to govern this country for four years and shape our future. Voter turnout has declined over the decades, so be part of the change and register to vote if you haven’t already done so and vote.
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Baseball’s Head Coach Talks About the Presidential Debate

By DELANEY BREY  
Staff Writer

Head Baseball Coach Rudy Garbalosa sat down to talk about what effects the upcoming presidential debate will have on Lynn’s baseball team.

As the school prepares to accommodate hundreds of media and government officials, coaches have to make a game plan for themselves. It has not been decided when the Lynn’s athletic staff will have to leave their offices, but as the debate creeps closer, the clock is ticking.

“I think it’s a great opportunity, not just for myself, but for the school and for student athletes,” said Garbalosa. “Millions of students are going to go to school and never see something of this magnitude or see how it comes together.”

Though some might see it as a frustration for coaches, Garbalosa sees it as an opportunity to continue to teach his players to be flexible.

“Every year I’ve been here we receive a new but different weekly itinerary,” said Paul Stortini, senior and outfielder.

With a predominantly young defense and pitching staff it is certainly not a lesson learned too soon.

Another lesson Garbalosa touches on is for the players to be aware of their surroundings. With media overflowing throughout the campus in the upcoming month, he has no worries that his team will be nothing less than a “class-act” for Lynn.

Garbalosa will also be watching the debate.

“It will be the first time I watch a debate all the way through because I am so proud of the school,” he said.

As the only coach in school history to tally six years of 30 or more wins, it seems that having to adapt or the presidential debate is just another occasion to rise to.
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Students Managing Their Money During School Year

By MISSY MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Balancing an average of five classes per semester is stressful enough for students and budgeting money is no different.

College students are always running low on cash and have to continually be cautious on how much they spend. Not all students work during the school year and either have to depend on money from parents or survive with money currently residing in their accounts. Despite the situation, there are ways to budget ones money throughout the school year.

Firstly, decide on an amount that will support oneself during the week or month, depending on how one chooses to budget. Using that amount as a guideline, create a list of what one wishes to purchase.

Decide which items are the most important and plan to buy those. With a limited budget, necessities are items that need to purchased before any additional wants.

“I take a certain amount of money from the ATM and try and survive on it for a week,” said Stephanie Rodriguez, sophomore. “Before college I did not really care but now I have to spend wisely.”

When the weekend rolls around and students have no money left in their budget, take advantage of free activities. Going to the school pool or the beach allows extra room in a budget because money will be less of a concern. If students choose to drive, budget in less money for gas by carpooling with friends.

Students spend a majority of their money eating out and stocking up fridges in rooms. These purchases add up quickly. Plan to eat out once a week and buy items in bulk in order to get more for one’s money.

“It is important to budget the money my dad gives me,” said Rodriguez. “I try to buy just the important things.”

Above: Students manage their money through organization. Staff photos/ M. Montgomery.

I take a certain amount of money from the ATM and try and survive on it for a week.
GOOBY-DO SOLVES PANTHERS MYSTERY IN MEN'S SOCCER VICTORY

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Two goals in a two-and-a-half minute span carried Lynn University’s third-ranked men’s soccer team to a 3-1 win over Florida Tech. The victory gave the Fighting Knights the outright Sunshine State Conference regular season title and assured them of hosting the 2012 SSC Men’s Soccer Championship. Lynn improves to 7-1-0 overall and 7-1-0 in the league.

Kerst Lehman scored the game-winner for LU while Simon Gubisch added a goal and assist in his first career start.

With the match knotted at one following a goal by Gary Ogilvie in the 71st minute, the Fighting Knights began to attack feverishly. Their efforts paid off in the 73rd minute. Gubisch collected a long pass near the top left corner of the penalty box, who in turn touched a pass through two defenders. Gubisch stared down the keeper and fired an attempt past Panthers’ keeper Mitch Thorn to put the match away at 3-1.

Jack Winter recorded a point for the third consecutive match and fifth in his last six games when he assisted on the first goal by Heiko Eberhardt. Eberhardt attempted a well-struck shot from an awkward angle but was still able to beat Thorn at the left post to give LU a 1-0 lead in the 15th minute.

Lynn outshot Florida Tech (6-3-3, 2-3-2-SSC) 19-9 but was equal with the Panthers in corner kicks 7-7. Thorn turned away four shots while Matt DiCerbo stopped two shots.

The Fighting Knights return to the pitch on Saturday, October 20, at 5 p.m. when they travel to Saint Leo, Fla., to battle Saint Leo University. Fans can catch the action live at LynnFightingKnights.com. Don’t forget to ‘Like’ us on Facebook and follow @LUKnights on Twitter and Instagram.

CROSS COUNTRY TUNES UP FOR SSC TOURNAMENT

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Running in its final regular season match before the Sunshine State Conference, Lynn University’s women’s cross country team saw six runners compete in the UCF Black and Gold 6k Invite. Gabrielle Wyuke led the Fighting Knights contingent with a 43rd place finish out of 151 runners.

The junior out of East Lyme, Conn., bested her previous 6k time by 11 seconds, running the event in 24:23.49. She finished third among schools from the Sunshine State Conference.

Ashley Nazario and Kinsey Roberts each ran a touch slower off their previous 6k pace, completing in a time of 28:39.99 and 29:34.97 while Stephanie McGowan improved by 12 seconds for a run of 31:17.53. Additionally, Sabrina Pillay posted a time of 40:34.42 and Clara Gilliam ran her first 6k race in 41:16.66.

Lynn finished 16th at the UCF Black and Gold Invitational. North Florida claimed first place overall with 49 points followed by UCF (88), Jacksonville (106), South Florida (121) and Florida Gulf Coast (153). Fellow SSC schools Rollins and Saint Leo took 11th and 15th place, respectively.
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WOMEN’S SWIMMING TURNS HEADS IN INAUGURAL MEET

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University’s women’s swimming may not have won as a team in the first competition in school history but several student-athletes came away with individual event victories at the Sunshine State Conference Tri-Meet against Saint Leo and Florida Tech. Thalie Carmigniani took first in two events, the 1000 yard freestyle and 200 individual medley, while Julia Pedersen and Tyne Potgieter took top honors in the 200 free and 100 breaststroke.

“I am extremely proud of our girls,” said head coach Niki Alvarez. “We didn’t beat either team but we won several events and could have added another. This was a solid showing for our inaugural competition and I feel like this team could surprise a lot of people.”

The first event in program history turned in great results for the Fighting Knights as Pedersen, Carmigniani, Potgieter and Rhiannon Wilson finished second in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:55.31, two seconds behind the Lions ‘A’ squad.

Carmigniani took to the pool again in the third event and pulled away in the distance event, topping a field of six swimmers with a 1000 yard freestyle time of 10:47.68, beating the next swimmer by 22 seconds. Morgan Glazer also competed with a time of 12:30.44.

Lynn’s success continued in the fifth event, the 200 yard freestyle, where Pedersen beat out Paula Carvajal of Saint Leo by seven hundredths of a second with a time of 2:03.53 for the win. Clairissa Myatt placed sixth with a time of 2:27.09.

Potgieter earned a third place finish in her first individual event, the 50 yard freestyle. The sophomore South African turned in a time of 26.70 before turning around and claiming victory in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:09.05 to beat Sandra Stopczynska of SLU.

Wilson took fourth in her opening individual race, the 100 yard freestyle. She turned in a time of 59.99. Also competing in the 100 breaststroke, Wilson was fifth.

Pedersen and Myatt turned in solid performances in the 100 backstroke with times of 1:03.82 and 1:21.35 while Glazer competed in another distance event, the 500 free, with a time of 6:10.43.

The Blue & White return to the pool on Saturday, October 27, when they travel to Tampa, Fla., to take on the University of Tampa Spartans.

Volleyball Wounded Versus Florida Tech

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University’s volleyball team ended its two-game road trip on a down note, falling to Florida Tech 3-1 (17-25, 26-24, 22-25, 23-25). Angie Caple and Brianna Cox both recorded 15 kills while Cox added five total blocks. Abby Brokop posted another double-double with 35 assists and 11 digs. Lynn drops to 10-8 overall and 2-6 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Florida Tech improves to 13-6 and 4-4 in SSC play.

The Fighting Knights fell behind early in the opening set and would not never be able to recover, losing 25-17. Down 17-8, LU mixed-up the rotation by bringing in Shauna Shortal, who would help bring the team back into the game at 19-14. The freshman would try to spark another run with a kill and service ace, pulling Lynn to 23-17, but two Panthers points ended the potential threat. Shortal had two kills while Cox and Caple led the team with three apiece. Jordan captained the defense with five digs.

The second set would begin with both squads exchanging points before a 5-0 run gave Florida Tech (13-6, 4-4 SSC) the 11-6 advantage. Lynn battled back to within two at 14-12 but a 5-1 response from the Panthers extended the lead to 19-13. Facing set point the Blue & White scored four straight to tie the match at 24-24 but FIT would score the final two points. Lynn outhit Florida Tech as Angie Caple led both sides with seven kills in the set. Abby Brokop had a team-high eight assists and Darrian Weppner added 10 digs.

Facing elimination, Lynn responded under pressure to win the third set 25-22. The Fighting Knights held the advantage until a 3-0 run gave the Panthers the 14-12 lead. Florida Tech would again see a two-point advantage late in the set at 20-18 but it was followed by a 6-0 run from LU to bring about set point. Cox produced five kills and Shannon Dugan led the team with six digs in the back.

Florida Tech ended the match in the fourth set, grabbing an 11-7 lead and later extending its advantage to 16-9. An 8-2 LU run put pressure on FIT and forced the Panthers into a timeout but Lynn could not complete the comeback, falling 25-23.

The Blue & White return to the hardwood on Friday, October 19, making their third trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will take on West Alabama at 3 p.m.
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MAKING THE MOST OF COLLEGE
Student Speaks on the Importance of Getting Involved on Campus

By SOPHIA BARRETT
Staff Writer

Ashley Cacicedo is a student who is passionate about campus life. She is an American studies major, in the Lynn 3.0 program and involved in seven clubs.

Cacicedo is involved in NBS, the Drama Club, the Debate Team, the Democratic Club, Knights Activity Team, Knights in the Community and Best Buddies. She is also in the colony of Theta Phi Alpha and the Emerging Leaders Program.

In Pulse: What do you hope to get out of being so involved?

Cacicedo: College is the last time to be involved in all your interests and have a good time while you figure out what lies ahead. I just hope to do the things I enjoy and get every opportunity I can from school. I also hope to make new friends and keep other kids involved because I feel that is really important.

In Pulse: Why is it important for other students to be involved on campus?

Cacicedo: Being involved connects you to the school and allows to have many opportunities and meet new people. It makes you work with and help others, and still be a kid. It promotes your interests and keeps you from sitting around.

In Pulse: How do you think clubs shape campus life?

Cacicedo: I think every club has affected at least one person for the better.

In Pulse: Do you think Lynn has an active campus life or do you think more people should get involved?

Cacicedo: I think the more people involved the better.

In Pulse: What clubs do you think have the most positive effect on campus life?

Cacicedo: I think every club has affected at least one person for the better.

In Pulse: How can other clubs use their example and get people involved?

Cacicedo: Advertise, stay positive and keep doing events and other things. Keep people interested in what your club is doing.
PREPARING FOR THE 2012 ELECTION
Students Should Research Both Candidates Before Casting Their Vote

By MISSY MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

With the presidential election right around the corner, students are prepping in their own ways.

For some students this is an important election since they are eligible to vote for the first time. Therefore, the election holds personal value and students must make a monumental decision on which candidate they will vote for.

While some students have already decided on their vote, many are still undecided. However, there are simple solutions to prepare students for the November election.

“I have not been keeping up with the candidates,” said Eugenia Perez, sophomore. “But it is important for me to research the candidates since this is my first time voting.”

Researching the candidates thoroughly is the best place to begin. This includes their position on specific policies and views regarding topics such as the economy, jobs, health care and the environment. Information regarding these topics can be found easily at students’ disposal. The internet holds several accessible sources and links regarding the candidates.

“I’ve started going online and reading news and viewing their arguments,” said Perez.

Television also contains valuable information on the candidates from the various media stations that are aired. Different networks often offer different opinions, but it is important to view each side and party to get an idea about each candidate.

Other media sources such as magazines and newspapers contain updated news on the candidates and their plans. Reading is the best option when educating oneself about the election.

Media and technology are great resources for gaining more knowledge on Mitt Romney and Barack Obama. If one is eligible to vote, then take the time and research the candidates.

Above: Students use different election research methods when educating themselves about the debate. Staff Photo/ M. Montgomery.
OBAMA OUT TO SEIZE MOMENTUM FROM ROMNEY IN DEBATE

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

The pressure is on President Barack Obama to deliver a Goldilocks performance in the second debate: Not too cool, as he was in his first, listless encounter with Mitt Romney. And not too hot, as some critics styled Vice President Joe Biden in his faceoff with Paul Ryan.

With the race extremely tight and little time left for a breakout moment, Obama is intent on getting the porridge just right in a 90-minute, one-on-one faceoff Tuesday at Hofstra University on New York’s Long Island.

The candidates will take questions on domestic and foreign policy from an audience of about 800 of the coveted uncommitted voters whom both campaigns are so furiously courting with just three weeks left until Election Day.

MARIJUANA BACKERS COURTING CONSERVATIVES

By KRISTEN WYATT
Associated Press

It’s not all hippies backing November’s marijuana legalization votes in Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

Appealing to Western individualism and a mistrust of federal government, activists have lined up some prominent conservatives, from one-time presidential hopefuls Tom Tancredo and Ron Paul to Republican-turned-Libertarian presidential candidate and former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson.

“This is truly a nonpartisan issue,” said Mark Slaugh, a volunteer for the Colorado initiative who is based in Colorado Springs, which has more Republicans than anywhere else in the state.

“States’ rights! States’ rights!” Slaugh cried as he handed out flyers about the state’s pot measure outside a rally last month by Republican VP candidate Paul Ryan.

MANNING’S 3 TD PASSES SPUR BRONCOS’ COMEBACK

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

Down 24-0 at halftime, Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos revealed after one of the biggest comebacks in NFL regular-season history.

On the flip side, the San Diego Chargers were saddled with an enormous collapse.

Manning threw three touchdown passes in the second half and Tony Carter and Chris Harris scored off turnovers by Philip Rivers as the Broncos overcame a 24-0 halftime deficit to shock the Chargers 35-24 on Monday night.

Asked if he’d ever been a part of such a big comeback, Carter replied: “Only in Pop Warner football.”

It took a quarterback of Manning’s caliber to pull this one out.

“It sure was special considering what was on the line,” said Manning, a Super Bowl winner and four-time NFL MVP who’s in his first season with the Broncos.

Manning was 13 of 14 for 167 yards in the second half for the Broncos (3-3) who tied the Chargers (3-3) atop the AFC West.

It tied for the fourth-biggest regular-season comeback in NFL history.

Manning had been 1-5 in his last six games against San Diego, all with Indianapolis.
IN DEBATES, LISTENING IS AS IMPORTANT AS TALKING

By JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press


These might sound like simple principles, but it seems that candidates sometimes forget that during debates, they're being watched not just when they're speaking, but when they're listening.

And that's never been truer than this election season. Joe Biden's skeptical chuckles, President Barack Obama's copious note-taking, even Paul Ryan's thirsty gulps of water have become fodder for endless chatter, with a cultural shelf life possibly far longer than what these candidates were actually saying.

It's all been magnified by those constant split screens on TV. If it seems like they were used more than usual during the first two debates, it's because the candidates were so expressive — for better or worse — when they weren't speaking, says Marc Burstein, senior executive producer of political and live events coverage at ABC News.

"It was part of the story," Burstein says. "I shouldn't be in my job if I wasn't giving my viewers the opportunity to see that."

CUBA SCRAPS EXIT VISA REQUIREMENT

By ANDREA RODRIGUEZ
Associated Press

The Cuban government announced Tuesday that it will no longer require islanders to apply for an exit visa, eliminating a much-loathed bureaucratic procedure that has been a major impediment for many seeking to travel overseas.

A notice published in Communist Party newspaper Granma said Cubans will also not have to present a letter of invitation to travel abroad when the rule change takes effect Jan. 13, and beginning on that date islanders will only have to show their passport and a visa from the country they are traveling to.

"As part of the work under way to update the current migratory policy and adjust it to the conditions of the present and the foreseeable future, the Cuban government, in exercise of its sovereignty, has decided to eliminate the procedure of the exit visa for travel to the exterior," the notice read.

CLINTON: I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR CONSULATE SECURITY

By MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton is answering Republican criticism of the Obama administration's handling of last month's attack at the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, saying she — not the White House — is responsible for security at all of America's diplomatic missions.

"I take responsibility," Clinton told CNN. "I'm in charge of the State Department. I'm responsible for security at all of America's diplomatic missions around the world (at) 275 posts."

With only weeks before the presidential election, outrage has crystallized around Vice President Joe Biden's claim in last week's debate with Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan that "we weren't told" about requests for extra security at the consulate where assailants killed U.S. Ambassador Christopher Stevens and three other Americans.

"We knew" Clinton backed up Biden's assertion. "The president and the vice president wouldn't be knowledgeable about specific decisions that are made by security professionals," she said Monday.

Spokesmen for both the State Department and the White House took pains Friday to make clear that Biden's "we" referred to the White House, where such requests would not go.

Clinton backed up Biden's assertion. "The president and the vice president wouldn't be knowledgeable about specific decisions that are made by security professionals," she said Monday.
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MAKING HER WAY BACK HOME
Words do Not do Justice for the Beauty That Namibia Holds

Above: Amanda Nguherimo. junior, returns home to Namibia, Africa enjoying her time spent with her loving family as well as taking in all the beauty of her home country. Stock Photos.

By AMANDA SPENCER
Staff Writer

Amanda Nguherimo, junior, returned to her father’s hometown Namibia, Africa this past summer for the fifth time to visit family and local attractions.

Namibia is a country located in Southern Africa and it is Nguherimo’s birthplace. It is the hometown too her father Jephta Nguherimo and the current home to her extended family. She has visited many times and has future plans to visit home much more.

Nguherimo’s last visit to Namibia was from June 26 to July 12. When she travels, she flies from Washington DC, which is where she currently resides, then makes a stop in Zurich, Switzerland for two days before arriving to Namibia.

Nguherimo’s father came to the U.S. in 1987. “He escaped apartheid and was in exile,” said Nguherimo. “Being a student and caught up in gaining independence, he walked to Kenya and stayed in a refugee camp.”

From there her father received a scholarship to the University of Rochester in New York where he met Nguherimo’s mother. Nguherimo’s experience in Namibia was breathtaking.

“It was a blast. It was so great to see family I hadn’t seen in years and this time the experience was extra special,” said Nguherimo. “We just finished building our house in the village, Ombuyovakuru, before we visited and it was the first time we actually had our own place.”

Nguherimo’s visit to Namibia lasted four (Continued on page 2)
weeks. During her time there, she visited famous sand dunes in Sossusvlei, South Africa.

"They were amazing," said Nguherimo. "They were so beautiful. We walked across the dunes and saw wild animals."

Nguherimo enjoyed the local food almost too much.

"When visiting the village, I got sick of eating meat and rice all of the time," said Nguherimo.

Nguherimo was also able to enjoy time with her cousins, who she had not seen in years.

"My cousins who are my age were all grown up, since the last time I had visited, so we were able to do a lot more things together," she said.

Nguherimo definitely wants to return to Namibia in the future.

"I love going," she said. "It's great to see my dad's family and where he grew up."

Nguherimo even has plans of taking her kids their one day.

"I will definitely take my kids when I have my own family."

Nguherimo feels that Namibia is one of the most beautiful places she has ever seen. "Words don't do justice for the beauty that Namibia holds," she shared.

Above: Nguherimo spent most of her time hiking through Namibia and enjoying the breathtaking sights. Stock Photos.

CLUB SOCCER NOT JUST A CLUB

Men's Club Soccer Team Competes at High Levels Across the State

By JAMES BROWN
Staff Writer

Lynn's club soccer team is known every year for having an exceptional squad out on the field.

Kwan Smith, the starting forward has high hopes for this upcoming season.

"We have a multicultural team from all different parts of the world," said Smith. "We all have a common interest in playing a team sport."

The team holds tryouts in which 60 people try out and only 22 make the cut. For a club team, this is by far the most competitive club sport. The team travels around Florida to compete. The team has two coaches and regular practices.

"It gives us an opportunity to represent the school," said Smith. "We're people who still want to play at a competitive level."

There is a whole club league throughout Florida where the team plays 10 regular season games and up to an additional four games throughout the playoffs. The team is off to a slow start this year, but will continue to improve their game. The team went on a road trip this past weekend to Orlando for a game against Division 1 school, University of Central Florida.

Lynn came back from the road trip a little disappointed losing two very close games 2-1 and 1-0.

"We have a long way to go," said Smith. "But I am very confident that we will make a good run in the playoffs this year."

Lynn's club soccer team shall not be overlooked this season; they have a competitive team that have the will to win it all.

Above: Men's previous Club Soccer Team. Stock Photos.
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GABY CROSSES OVER
Wuyke Transitions From one Sport to Another

By LISETTE VILLEGAS
Staff Writer

This academic school year, Gabriella Wuyke, junior, will not be representing Lynn's soccer team but instead she will be representing the new cross country team.

Last year was Wuyke's last season playing for Lynn's soccer program. Although Wuyke did not take part on the team, she only played during preseason leaving the team in the fall.

"I heard that Lynn was thinking of adding a women's cross country team and this really got me thinking of what I really wanted to do," said Wuyke.

Running has always been the sport she loved helping her clear up her mind and relieving her from stress.

"I like soccer, but I do not have a passion for it," said Wuyke. "My heart was not in it and that was not fair for me or teammates."

Although her transition from soccer to cross country may have not been so tough for her physically, actually making the decision was something that took a lot of thinking.

"I spoke with many people that are close to me, to give me advice on what to do, but in the end I decided to do whatever would make me happier," said Wuyke. "At first I felt awful, but now I am happy where I am."

While she may no longer be playing soccer, Wuyke still has a close bond with all of her old her teammates. However, she is happy that she is creating the same bond with her new teammates.

"In cross country I have an amazing coach and wonderful teammates," said Wuyke. "I always have a lot of fun in practice and at meets."

Wuyke has participated in three different meets, all in which she has finished amongst the top runners. In her first meet she placed 18 out of the 160 runners that participated.

In her last meet Wuyke was announced Lynn's Cross Country first top 10 finisher.

Wuyke still has a long way until the season is over and by the looks of it this season seems promising for the new program. For further information on their meets, go to www.lynnfightingknights.com.

Above: Wuyke focuses on trying to finish among the top runners. LU Photos.
TAKE A BITE OF APPLE’S iPHONE 5
The Release of the new iPhone 5 is Settling Among the Student Body at Lynn

By SAVEY CATHEY
Staff Writer

On the morning of Sept. 21, thousands of eager customers lined up in front of Apple stores around the United States awaiting the release of the new iPhone 5. Although the new phone may look similar to the iPhone 4, consumers can be assured that the differences are significant. Besides the bigger screen and lighter weight, the new phone comes with faster software and a longer battery life- just to name a few of the new revolutionary features.

iPulse set out to see how the Lynn community is responding to the new iPhone 5 release. Some students seemed to be ecstatic about the new release, stating that, “If I had the money right now, I’d go and buy it. I think it’s worth $400, $800, with or without contract. It’s totally worth the money,” said Jorge Hernandez, freshman.

One student was so excited about the release, that she stood in line for hours just to be one of the first iPhone 5 owners. “I’m pretty excited. I waited over 5 hours in that long line at the Boca Raton Town Center Mall and I finally got my iPhone 5. I abso-
1 DEBATE LEFT, 2 ALPHAS WAGE FIGHT OF THEIR LIVES

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Two alphas in the fight of their lives, President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney sparred with passion and grit in a debate that previewed the closing arguments of a campaign that keeps circling back to bedrock questions about which candidate can do more to strengthen the fragile economy.

Fresh off their latest encounter and with just three weeks left in the race, the candidates fan out in all directions Wednesday to pitch their tuned-up messages directly to voters on some of the campaign's most treasured turf: Romney in Virginia, Obama in Iowa. Vice President Joe Biden is westward bound for Colorado and Nevada; GOP running mate Paul Ryan returns to all-important Ohio.

It was a re-energized Obama who showed up for Tuesday's town hall-style debate at Hofstra University, lifting the spirits of Democrats who felt let down by the president's limp performance in the candidates' first encounter two weeks ago.

But Romney knew what was coming and didn't give an inch, pressing his case even when the arguments deteriorated into did-not, didn't-too rejoinders that couldn't have done much to clarify the choice for undecided voters.

Tuesday's debate was the third installment in what amounts to a four-week-long reality TV series for Campaign 2012. Romney was the clear victor in the series debut, Biden aggressively counterpunched in the next-up vice presidential debate, and the latest faceoff featured two competitors determined to give no quarter.

DEBATE BODY LANGUAGE: A TESTY AND TENSE EXCHANGE

By JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press

Maybe it's a cliche to say the gloves came off in Tuesday's presidential debate. But then again, maybe not, since the candidates sometimes looked like they were actually about to start boxing.

It was a tense and testy exchange at New York's Hofstra University, featuring a newly energized and forceful President Barack Obama squaring off against a vigorous, stand-your-ground Mitt Romney. But the evening will also be remembered for giving the distinct impression that these candidates were liking each other less and less.

"I thought they were going to come to blows at one point," said Jonathan Paul, director of debate at George-town University.

"It looked like they were circling a boxing ring," said Lillian Glass, a body language coach in Los Angeles.

"I started thinking, here comes the Secret Service," quipped Jerry Shuster of the University of Pittsburgh.

One thing was clear: It was a distinctly different Obama than the one who gave a largely listless performance in the first debate. And there were differences, too, between Tuesday night's Romney and the more obviously confident one from the Denver debate.
LYNN UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES ADDITION OF MEN'S LACROSSE

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University Senior Vice President for Administration Gregory Malfitano has announced the addition of men's lacrosse as a NCAA Division II athletic program at Lynn. This will be the third sport expansion for the Fighting Knights in the last nine months and will increase the total number of NCAA varsity sports sponsored by the University to 14; eight women and six men.

"Sport expansion is part of Lynn University's overall strategic plan," said Malfitano. "We have already added women's swimming and women's cross country and this is the next piece of the puzzle. It is a very exciting time because more and more opportunities have now opened up for student-athletes. Already lacrosse players are spearheading a new program and a new stadium. What more excitement could you ask for than by adding a new sport and stadium in the same year?"

The men's lacrosse program is slated to begin NCAA competition during the 2014 championship season and will take the field at the newly announced Robert ("Bobby") Campbell Stadium. A national search is underway to identify a head coach.

"As a former lacrosse player, I am particularly excited about the addition of men's lacrosse to our roster of teams," added President Dr. Kevin M. Ross. "Our championship athletics program and talented student-athletes have always been points of pride for our university, and we look forward to expanding our offerings through the adoption of this growing sport."

Lynn joins 46 NCAA Division II schools in sponsoring varsity men's lacrosse, including five Sunshine State Conference schools, Saint Leo, Tampa, Florida Southern, Rollins and Florida Tech. With Lynn's addition and the approval by the member President's in late November, the SSC would officially adopt men's lacrosse as a conference sport for the 2014 season. Previously, league members participated in the Deep South Conference in lacrosse.

Lynn reinstated women's cross country and added women's swimming on February 1, 2012, with both teams competing in 2012-13. Prior to adding three teams in nine months, LU's last sport expansion was in over a decade with the addition of men's and women's rowing on September 1, 1999.

Lynn University NEWS UPDATE

MEN'S GOLD WINS DONALD ROSS INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

By CHAD BEATTIE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Lynn University's men's golf team successfully defended its crown at the Donald Ross Intercollegiate with a one-stroke victory over James Madison. Daniel Young sank the winning putt on the 18th hole to finish with a one-over par 211 and tie for fourth individually.

"This was a battle until the end," said first-year head coach Andrew Danna. "I can only think of one other tournament that I have been a part of with these types of conditions. The wind was blowing, it was cold and raining. But our players were great out of the gate to finish the second round and start the third round. We stumbled a bit in the middle of the third but finished strong to get the 'W.' Considering the conditions and how the course was playing, I couldn’t be happier with our performance one thru five."

Lynn posted consecutive rounds of 282 to close out the tournament and finish with a 54-hole total of 854, edging out Division I James Madison (855) by one shot. Young came into the final hole needing par or better to secure the victory and the senior from Perth, Scotland, did not disappoint, draining an 8-foot par putt to finish off his round with an even par 70.

He was three shots back of the leader but still logged his second top-five finish of the year. Roberto Francioni and Jose Andres Miranda were on their games over the final two rounds. Francioni closed out the final 36-holes one-over par while Miranda was +2. The duo tied for 14th and 16th individually. Filip Timmerman finished up a stellar second round even par before stumbling a bit to a 217 total. Perhaps the biggest improvement came from Ernesto Vitienes. After posting an 82 in the opening round, the junior southpaw notched scores of 74 and 71, the last of which helped LU claim the victory.

Joining Lynn and JMU in the top-five was Wofford College (860), High Point (867) and Elon (874). Host Appalachian State finished 10th overall.

The Fighting Knights close out their fall season at the McDonough-Cup in Orlando, Fla., beginning on Monday, October 29.
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WHAT’S TO DEBATE?
Free entrée for all Lynn University Students, Faculty & Staff.

On October 22, Italio invites all Lynn University students, faculty and staff to enjoy a complimentary crisp Salad Bowl, heaping Pasta Bowl or one-of-a-kind Piadina. So come, mangiare, and enjoy the freshest, newest way there is to do Italian.

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DEBATE ACTIVITIES

Injustice Files with Keith Beauchamp
Today
6 p.m.
de Hoernle Lecture Hall

Spin the Vote
Today
6-10 p.m.
Delray Beach on Atlantic Avenue

Live Broadcast of WLRN’s Florida Roundup
Tomorrow
12-2 p.m.
Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall

Days Until Debate

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When the second presidential debate was held at Hofstra University, students and staff gathered in Knights Court to watch as the candidates went head to head once again. Joined by President Kevin Ross and Professor Robert Watson, students debated amongst themselves as the candidates discussed issues such as energy resources, tax rates and immigration.

One of the biggest arguments that arose throughout the watch party among students was that of the unemployment rates and jobs for college students after they graduate.

Comments started to circulate following the first debate that Romney was the clear winner, however Obama came back full force, ready to counteract Romney's responses in their second encounter.

"I think it was a good debate by two very qualified candidates," commented Phil Allison, junior. "I think Governor Romney, however, was able to take the debate because of his policies on the issues, on his style and on his vision for the next four years for America."

The debate was held in a town hall format where undecided voters asked questions directly to both candidates. Each one then had two minutes to respond to the question asked and thereafter the mediator has an additional minute to facilitate the discussion between the two.

With controversial issues being discussed, the debate became heated as Obama and Romney expressed their views on each subject. In the beginning of the debate, the two candidates discussed their views on energy. Obama promoted his views on alternate energies such as solar and wind. Romney’s argument consisted of helping

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America become more
energy independent as a
country.

“What really amazed
me in this debate is
the difference between
Governor Romney and
President Obama,” com-
mented Mimi Trinh,
sophomore. “You can
clearly tell between those
two with their personal-
ity, characteristics and
ideology.”

As the debate con-
tinued, one subject that
awoke many of the female
viewers was that of in-
equality in the workplace
for the female population.
Romney explained how
important he feels it is
to have employers being
anxious to hire qualified
female employees to help
round companies as well
as being fair to both gen-
ders. Obama’s response
consisted of his argument
of contraceptive coverage
for women through their
insurance coverage.

“As a single woman, I
support Obama’s views,”
said Lori Reynolds,
sophomore, in an inter-
view with CBS 12 news.
“I definitely like his be-
liefs on that I shouldn’t
have someone dictating
to me on contraceptives.
We should have the op-
tions and the government
shouldn’t really have too
much of a say.”

As the debate con-
cluded, cheers were heard
throughout Knights Court
at the mention of the final
presidential debate being
held here at Lynn.

“I think the debates
have been going very
well,” commented Presi-
dent Ross. “I feel both
candidates are neck and
neck, and the final debate
being held here should be
the tie breaker between
the two. The format is in-
teresting; there will be no
escape from answering
the questions, and, along
with the theatre and the
drama, I am excited to
see how this debate will
pan out.”

Above: Students at the debate watch party. Contributing Photo/ S. Putnam.
The Feminist Vote This Year
Women in This Election; a Glimpse at the Importance of Winning Women's Vote

By Patricia Lamme
Publishing Editor

Much has been said about the importance of the Hispanic role in the upcoming election. However, they are not the only demographic who holds power in their vote; women do as well.

Men and women have diverged in every presidential race since 1980. The gap is bigger than ever and with more women going to the voting polls, both candidates want to capture the female vote.

"The reason the gender gap is so important is not just the difference in points between men and women, it's that there are more women than men overall, more women are registered to vote, and a higher female turnout rate," says Dianne Bystrom, Director of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University in Ames.

According to Bystrom, it is all about the numbers. In past elections, 10 million more women than men voted, which represents 60.4 percent of the entire female population over the age of 18. Consequently, women hold a crucial role in this election, particularly in battleground states such as Florida.

Both candidates have directed part of their campaigns toward women with campaign advertisements that target women and address their importance in the election process. Additionally, many women took part in both national political conventions. During the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla., Governor of New Mexico Susana Martinez delivered a speech. Not only is she the first female to serve in that position in New Mexico, but also the first female Hispanic governor in the U.S.

Another strong speaker was former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice; Rice is also the first African-American female to hold the position. During the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., Sandra Fluke, third-year law student and women's rights activist, delivered a speech. Another key speaker was Lilly Ledbetter, who reminded Americans that the first bill President Obama signed into law was the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009, which amends the Civil Rights Act of 1964 stating that the 180-day statute of limitations for filing an equal-pay lawsuit regarding pay discrimination resets with each new paycheck affected by that discriminatory action.

Nonetheless, the candidates' biggest campaign aid have been their wives. First Lady Michelle Obama and GOP candidate Mitt Romney's wife, Ann Romney, have devoted the majority of their campaign to the female vote. During their speeches at the national political conventions, both women addressed the importance of family, their love for their children, and talked about their marriages and their parents. Ann Romney has been trying to convince women that Mitt Romney is supportive, while First Lady Michelle Obama has emphasized the various benefits the president has offered women during his term.

The candidates differ in their positions on certain issues, one of them being abortion. Obama is pro-choice while Romney is pro-life.

Obama signed the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009, supports Planned Parenthood and supported health care reform, which required companies to provide free birth control to employees. This reform is something Romney strongly opposes.

But providing birth control is only one aspect of what the Presidents' health-care law would implement. In 2014, Obamacare will add millions of women to the insurance rolls. In fact, since August of this year, insurers must also cover well-women visits, domestic-violence screening and breast-feeding supplies at no additional charge.

Romney on the other side, would end funding to Planned Parenthood and repeal Obamacare, eliminating the subsidies and coverage that benefit women. According to the Christian Science Monitor, Romney states that this would "allow innovation at the state level that promotes competition among insurers and makes coverage more affordable."

According to an article published in the Christian Science Monitor, Obama won 56 percent of female voters in 2008, outnumbering Romney in major polls—by 20 points in the latest Pew Research Center poll, and fewer in others.

With the election less than a month away, both candidates hope to win the female vote.
MEET AND GREET WITH THE VP
Students Attended a Speech Delivered by Democratic Vice President Biden

By SOPHIA BARRET
Staff Writer

Several students from the College Democrats club got the opportunity to attend Vice President Joe Biden's speech. In addition to attending the speech, students were able to meet him and take pictures.

One of those students was Eric Gooden, vice president of the College Democrats.

Gooden said meeting Biden, "was an experience I will never forget." He was even able to talk to the vice president for a short time. "He was very personable and down to earth. I felt like I wasn't talking to the Vice President of the United States at all."

Biden's speech at this event was about all of the things that the president plans on doing if elected to a second term. The vice president also talked to the audience about how important Florida is to the election.

The audience was primarily senior citizens, so of course these Lynn students stood out among the crowd. Gooden said the students were inspired by Biden's speech.

iPulse asked Gooden how the Obama/Biden ticket appeals to students. He responded with, "I'm sure it's very appealing to them due to Obama/Biden making student loans more affordable."

He was also asked how Joe Biden compares to the other candidate for vice president, Paul Ryan. Gooden replied that, "there's no comparison. Biden is far more experienced to do the job as vice president of the United States than Ryan."

THE HISTORY OF DEBATE STYLE
Election and Debate Culture is More Than Just Red, White and Blue

By MARIAH KULKIN
Staff Writer

Debates through history are seen as pure politics, but throughout the years they have developed into a cultural affair.

When thinking about politics, debates and elections, one thinks about boring old politics and laws that were made decades ago. But that no longer is this the case; debate culture has become more modernized.

Elections were not only influenced by television and the Internet; it was done through face to face interaction and newspapers early in history. When George Washington was elected president, he was not blogging about it. There was no such thing. Celebrities were not involved with this influence either because there were no celebrities, only political figures. "Celebrities that I am interested in that are involved with the debate help me pay attention more to what is going one," said Alex Berger, senior. "The news can be bland at time."

The world's culture has made a miraculous change and has greatly impacted the way the debates have developed. It is appropriate to have singers and rappers speak about politics in their music and host fundraisers for them. "Everyone has a say now and I think it is wonderful that our culture has improved," said Berger.

Women were not allowed to vote until the Women's Right Movement and now there are women running for office. Times have changed and that is what has brought this country to the place it is today. "Women who are now succeeding in politics makes me proud that our society is becoming more and more equal every day," said Juliet Hillman, senior.

The Civil Rights Movement fought for the African Americans' right to vote and now President Barack Obama is running for a second term. Cultural changes over time have had a massive impact on the way one views a candidate and the debate as a whole. Information is received in various forms that are non-traditional. Candidates are not wearing white wigs anymore; they are dressed in style and breaking traditions.
WHO’S GETTING THE HISPANIC VOTE
An Insight Into the Importance of the Hispanic Vote in the 2012 Presidential Elections

By PATRICIA LAMMLE
Publishing Editor

50 million Latinos live in the United States and nearly 24 million are eligible to vote. These numbers emphasize their potential impact on the 2012 presidential election.

Both President Barack Obama and Republican nominee Mitt Romney have been reaching out to the Hispanic population throughout their campaigns.

"Both political parties are tripping to get the Hispanic vote," said Robert Watson, American studies coordinator and professor. Their campaigns included Spanish and English commercials targeting the Latino community.

Recently both candidates appeared at Univision in Miami, one of the largest Spanish-language television network in the United States. President Obama granted one entire hour while Romney only gave Maria Elena Salinas and Jorge Ramos, presenters and faces of the network, forty minutes.

During the national political conventions, both parties featured key Latino speakers. For the Democratic Party, San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro, delivered the keynote address in Charlotte. The previous week, in Tampa, it was Senator Marco Rubio who gave an outstanding speech during the Republican National Convention, along with New Mexico Governor Susana Martinez.

This year's election may be closer than ever, making every single vote an important one. Additionally, there are frontline states including Colorado and Florida with large Hispanic populations that could influence the election's outcome.

Like most Americans, Latinos main concerns are the economy and jobs, but nevertheless, topics such as immigration, abortion and voter restriction are also of high importance to them.

When it comes to immigration, President Obama holds the lead, with his support of the DREAM Act. The legislation provides conditional permanent residency to certain undocumented residents who graduate from U.S. high schools, arrived in the United States as minors and lived in the country continuously for at least five years prior to the bill's enactment.

Mitt Romney seems to have a harder plan on immigration; he opposes Obama in both granting citizenship to children of illegal immigrants and granting illegal immigrants amnesty to work temporarily in the U.S. He also lost ground by speaking out against the DREAM Act and for voicing his belief that illegal immigrants will "self-deport" if the job market decays.

Between the 2008 election and today, there has been a 22 percent increase in eligible Latino voters, according to a report by the Pew Hispanic Center. This makes their votes even more attractive and important for both candidates. This November, the Latino vote will be crucial in states such as Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Florida and more.

Above: Hispanic voters and voting orientation. Stock Photos.
STUDENTS SHARE THEIR VIEWS

Elections 2012: Are You Better Off Than You Were Four Years Ago

By SOPHIA BARRETT
Staff Writer

One of the most popular questions being asked in this election is, "are you better off today than you were four years ago?" iPulse sat down with two students with two very different points of view about the state of our country.

Phil Allison, junior, said, "Absolutely not... once I graduate college there are virtually no jobs out there. If we go foreign policy, what's going on in the world right now? Yeah, four years ago we had some people mad at the United States, but it was very clear that we were large and in charge, and we were going to take the fight to the enemy. Nowadays, the enemy has to take the fight to us. And when the enemy starts taking the fight to us at our embassies around the world, what's to stop them from taking the fight to New York City, Boston, D.C., and Philadelphia? If we don't stop them where they are, they are just going to keep coming. We cannot overestimate that they want to do violence to America....It is not a majority group of people, but a small, clear group of people who want to do violence on us. Four years ago was I worried this much about it? Yeah, I worried. But is there more of a fear today? I think so because it is not clear that this President is going to take the strong stance that we as Americans need."

Michael Williams, junior, said "we are in fact much better than we were four years ago, as a country and as a whole. People manage to forget that Obama stopped this country from hemorrhaging money. He ended the war that we didn't need to be in which was Iraq and now we are in Afghanistan actually fighting terrorists. Not to mention he took out more terrorists in six months than Bush did in eight years. We are better off because we are actually seeing job growth for the first time in ages. Obama is actually investing in things like infrastructure which if you look at history, all the greatest nations have been built on a strong infrastructure. He is building up the basics and foundation of this country so that we have a chance whether it is him in the next four years or another president. He's giving us a chance to recover."

OUT OF STATE OR OUT OF COUNTRY
Absentee Voting Ballots Provide No Excuse Not to Vote This Year

By MISSY MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Absentee ballots are essentially forms that are to be completed before the election stating that one will be absent at the designated voting poll location. These ballots are easily accessible, but must be filled out promptly in order to process.

Kate Thompson, a worker with the League of Women Voters, heads the voting drive for females on campus. Hosting the debate has sparked a greater urge to vote among students and the league provides women the access to vote even if they are absent from their state. "If she is registered in another state, she contacts her county election official and requests an absentee ballot or a vote by mail form," said Thompson. "In many states, the request can be made over the phone."

Once the ballot is received, students then must place Lynn University's address or one's address in Palm Beach on the appropriate line that asking for the current mailing address. The completed ballot must then be sent to the return address in order to receive the election ballot before November.

Students who are Florida residences but reside in another county will be presented with similar steps. However, the convenience is greater. "Go online to find your county supervisor of elections' web site," said Thompson. "Either fill out the absentee ballot request form on line or do it over the phone."

Filing for an absentee ballot may seem tedious and inconvenient but it is nothing compared to the affect it has on the country. Students that are eligible to vote should make it a priority to vote and have their voice heard.
THROUGH THE EYES OF THE WORLD

International Student Gives Insight on her Views About Politics

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Assistant Editor

With the debate excitement coming to a close, opinions of the candidates and the overall election circulates the campus as well as across the nation, but what about around the world?

International students have gained a deeper insight on the presidential debate process as well as a better understanding of the U.S. government as a whole. Lynn has offered numerous classes this semester that are specifically geared toward politics to help better educate students on debates, the government, aspects of different political parties and the overall history of the U.S.

One student in particular has taken full advantage of this situation enrolling in politically geared classes as well as volunteering for the debate.

Freshman Sara Harmouch, from Tripoli, Lebanon was honored with the Presidential Scholarship for being in the top 10 percent of her class along with many other impressive accolades.

Coming to Lynn, Harmouch enrolled in numerous governmental classes taught by none other than Professor Robert Watson, an expert on the subject matter.

“I love Professor Watson’s classes,” commented Harmouch. “He keeps things exciting and makes us want to learn about the government and the presidential elections because of how animated and exhilarating he is in his lectures.”

Majoring in international relations, Harmouch decided to minor in American studies and business finding a passion for politics.

“I become interested in politics more and more every day,” said Harmouch. “I am so excited for this debate.”

Countries around the world have different governments and the process of their elections vary. As explained by Harmouch, Lebanon’s government officials are chosen by the 128 parliament members that the people chose as opposed to them directly voting for a candidate.

“I love how elections are run here because the candidates are directly chosen by the people,” said Harmouch. “It opens my eyes to different types of government and makes me wonder if that’s one of the reasons for the corruption in Lebanon. It is different.”

An abundance of international students are getting involved with the debate in numerous ways. From ushering and volunteering at on-campus events to working inside the fence with the media, students want to be a big part of this historical event.

“I feel like there actually might be more international students volunteering for this debate than American students,” said Harmouch. “Seeing how the topic is foreign policy I believe that international students want to be more involved seeing how this discussion will impact them greatly.”

As the semester slowly comes to an end, students are taking what they have learned in these politically based classes with them to use for this election.

“I feel that these classes were a great idea as well as important, especially for international students,” commented Harmouch. “We have a lot of international students that do not know anything about American politics and I think this was a great opportunity to give us all a better insight on the American government.”

Above: Library political display. Staff Photos/ A. Van Casteren
FIRST LOOK INSIDE DEBATE CITY
FSNE Panel and a First Look Beyond the Gates of the Debate City
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20**

4:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
**Red, White and Que**  
Vote for Best BBQ by local BBQ restaurants, t-shirt giveaways, live music, free with Lynn ID; guests: $15 per person (cash only)

5 p.m.  
**Red, White and Zoom, 5K Fun Run/Walk**  
Patch Reef Trail sidewalks, begins and ends on campus; awards given out

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21**

**Noon**  
**Presidential Debate Ticket Lottery Drawing**  
The winning debate tickets will be pulled from those who registered in the lottery. If you registered, you must be present to win.

1 p.m.  
**Red vs. Blue Kickball game**

4 p.m.  
**Red, White & Blue Craft making**

8 p.m.  
**Movie on the Lawn: This is Your Ocean: Sharks**  
Presented by Guy Harvey Research Institute

**9 p.m. Movie on the Lawn: The Campaign**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 22**

**Noon - 5 p.m.**  
**Red, White and Pool Party**  
Live band- The Resolvers, tropical drinks, free food, giveaways

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**Noon - 5 p.m.**  
**Red, White and Point of View: Causeway**  
Lynn University groups and local community organizations display information about their causes

5 p.m. - Midnight  
**Red, White View Debate Viewing Extravaganza**  
Live music, 11 food trucks, photo ops, fun zone, inflatables, giant TVs, cash bar, DJ/band, previewing production, Twitter wall

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b: WFDR CBS Miami  
c: WPTV  
d: MSNBC: Hardball  
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ALUMNI WATCH WITH HAPPINESS
Former Fighting Knights Express Their Excitement for the Debate

By JENNIFER RODRIGUES
Contributing Writer

One’s alma mater will always be looked at with a sense of pride. It is the place where one spent four life-changing years and many feel it is the place where they became the people they were meant to be. However, on Monday, Lynn University alumni will have a little extra reason to be proud of their university.

Across the country, former Lynn students will be turning on their televisions to watch President Barack Obama and GOP candidate Mitt Romney debate issues regarding foreign policy from the stage at their alma mater's Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center.

Lynn hosting the debate makes me feel extremely proud to have graduated from there,” explains Tierra Norcross, alumni. “I feel like this will make people more familiar with the university and help get such a great university exposure for more students.”

Ryan S. Feigenblatt, alumni, expressed similar sentiments in regards to Lynn's reputation after the debate. “I am thrilled that this debate will help with the ongoing enhancement of Lynn’s reputation - locally, nationally and globally. Lynn was a special place to begin with; this debate only accelerates Lynn’s advancement in higher education by attracting the best faculty and students,” explains Feigenblatt.

Alumni have also taken notice of the importance of this final presidential debate in an election that has been a tight race across the board. “Final debates are notoriously critical in the political landscape, often swaying undecided voters to a decision. These are unprecedented times for our country, and this particular debate will no doubt go down in history as a key part of the already historic 2012 election,” says Feigenblatt.

Norcross, an assignment editor at WHDH-TV, an NBC affiliate in Massachusetts, is unable to attend the debate herself, but is ready to do her part to help Lynn get the news coverage it deserves. “I will be sending a reporter from my work at NBC for the debate,” she explains.

He cannot be on campus for the main event, but Feigenblatt will be front and center with other local alumni at the watch party at Mizner Park. “I am so proud of my alma mater and cannot wait to hear ‘From the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center at Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla.’ on national television on Oct. 22,” says Feigenblatt. Alumni across the country feel the same.

Above: Alumni are preparing to gather at special viewing parties to celebrate Lynn’s hosting of the final presidential debate. LU Photos/M.Roos.
ASTUDENT'S AMERICAN DREAM

Phil Allison is one of Lynn's Most Patriotic and Successful Students

By A.J. MERCIENCAVAGE
Staff Writer

It is easy to get swept up in American politics with the Presidential debate right around the corner. But for Phil Allison, nothing is taken for granted.

"In so many countries you don't get a chance to vote. I feel like not voting would be a slap in the face to everybody that doesn't get that opportunity," said Allison.

Allison, a junior International Relations major, said he was influenced by his grandfather's service in the US Navy and his father's work as an American History teacher.

The upcoming US presidential election has Allison, a Republican, excited about the possibilities in America.

"This country gives us so much," he said. "Even things you don't think about. Somebody born in such an impoverished situation can rise up and be President, like Ronald Reagan."

As far as a favorite American President goes though, Allison has yet to settle on one.

"I go back and forth between Ronald Reagan and Teddy Roosevelt," said Allison. "Both had such grandiose dreams and were able to put some of that into action."

"I think Barack Obama may become a new Jimmy Carter, but Mitt Romney is not a new Ronald Reagan," said Allison.

What strikes Allison as unique about his country are American ideals.

"The whole social mobility thing makes us special," he said. "We're a young country but we have so much. I think American ideals and values project everywhere."

For Allison, these ideals are best used for the greater good of international society.

"We may be very young, but what we have done with that, we've become such a powerful nation, but so often we use that power for good," he said.

Mostly, Allison just appreciates the little things about America that allow his family to immigrate here and succeed.

"My family has been in this country for 106 years this year and we're spread all over the country," said Allison. "You don't get that in a lot of places."

ARE THE FACTS CORRECT OR NOT

iPulse Looks in to Whether or not the Claims Said at the Debate were True

By JENNIFER RODRIGUES
Contributing Writer

Both President Barack Obama and Republican Presidential nominee Mitt Romney stated a multitude of facts to the public during Tuesday night's presidential debate. iPulse decided to look into some of the claims to check their validity.

Early on in the debate, Romney said unemployment was at 7.8 percent went Obama entered office, rose to be over eight percent for 43 months, returning only to 7.8 percent this month. All of these rates are true according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Rights.

Obama referenced a "60 minutes" interview where Romney stated it was fair that members of the higher tax bracket pay the same 14 percent capital gain rate. During the interview, Romney was asked if he thought it was fair that with his income of $20 million last year, he paid the same rate as someone in the middle class. His answer was that it was a low rate for the higher bracket because capital can be taxed at the corporate level up to 35 percent and it was fair.

Women's health and the right to contraception is an important issue in this election to women. During the debate Romney said, "And I don't believe employers should tell someone whether they could have contraceptive care or not. Every woman in America should have access to contraceptives." Many people have become confused with Romney's stance on contraception because he has made contradictory statements in the past. In February 2012, Romney stated that he supported the Blunt amendment, which would allow employers to deny free birth control through insurance.

During the debate, Obama claimed that Romney claimed the Arizona law on immigration should be a model for the country, while Romney claimed he only felt that the verification portion should be the model. A piece from ABC News on June 25 verifies this, stating that Romney said "a different Arizona immigration law that requires employers to verify a worker's legal status should be a model for the nation."

Towards the debate's conclusion, Romney claimed to successfully balance the budget for the Salt Lake City Olympics. According to a Huffington Post article, that success would not have been possible without federal funding. "Without question, we simply could not have Games in Salt Lake if it were not for the enormous spending and services of the federal government," said Romney during 2001 testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee.
WHAT TO DO ON LYNN’S BIG DAY
What the Student Body has Planned for the Day of the Presidential Debate

BY SAVEY CATHEY
Staff Writer

As we all know, debate day is looming near, stirring up new construction, hoards of media, and building anticipation among the student body.

The upcoming day is going to be busy; our campus will be crowded with students, politicians, and both local and international media. Needless to say, it will be an exciting day for everyone involved. iPulse set out to see what students will be doing on the big day; will they be on campus for the debate, or are they planning on watching the debate at home?

Some students were overjoyed about having the opportunity to witness such a grand event. “I am not only honored, but privileged to be on campus during the debate and see history in the making,” stated Fernando Arias, senior.

Most students plan on attending the Red, White and View party on campus during the debate. “I am very excited about the debate, I’ll definitely be there. I’ll be at the Red, White and View in my red, white and blue,” exclaimed Alyssa Jacobson, senior.

Other students were lucky enough to be selected to work at the debate. “I was selected to be an usher for the debate and I’m very excited for this unique opportunity to be witnessing the Presidential Debate at Lynn University this year,” shared Dana Wexler, junior.

Everyone seems eager to see if they too are “behind the fence.” “I’ll definitely be on campus for the debate. I think I’ll be recording it actually, behind the fence,” said Stephen Pelzer, freshman.

Some students admit they will only be on campus that day if they receive one of the few “golden tickets”. “I applied for the lottery, so if I get chosen, then yes, I will be on campus. If not, I will most likely end up watching the debate at home,” explained Erica Manteiga, junior.

However, there are still some students who say that they will not be watching the debate at all. “I will not be on campus the day of the debate and I will not be watching the debate. Campus is going to be too crowded, and I’m not into politics,” admitted Alex Benedict, junior.

Students seem to have contrasting views on whether or not politics play a role in their lives, however the majority of Lynn students are excited about having the debate being brought onto their own campus.
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Dean David Jaffe talks with U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd, whose father served as a prosecutor in the Nuremberg Trials following the end of World War II. Senator Dodd is the editor of *Letters from Nuremberg*, a collection of his father’s personal correspondence that details his impressions of the proceedings. The Blue Series, a set of the original transcripts of the Nuremberg Trials of major Nazi war criminals, is part of the Lynn Library collection.

Michelle Obama spoke at the Hispanic Caucus meeting and the Women’s Caucus at the Democratic National Convention.

The group of five students attended a live taping of the MSNBC Show “Morning Joe” and got to interview some of the anchors.

Reporters Ricky Freeberry and A.J. Mercincavage were hard at work covering the conventions.

Reporters Patricia Lammle and Tammy Reyes reporting from the Republican National Convention.

Reporter A.J. Mercincavage is the author of a column in *edtech digest*. The column details the increasing role of technology in journalism, and how the i Pulse team’s coverage of the DNC and RNC helps educate college students.
By PATRICIA LAMMLE  
Publishing Editor

A group of Lynn University students got the chance to cover the Republican National Convention and had quite the adventure.

Tropical storm Isaac had been threatening Florida for the three days prior to the convention, and all Florida residents had 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 became a little insecure about our travel plans. We were not sure if we would delay our trip or even change our departure date. We did not know what we were going to encounter on our way to Tampa and the situation we would find once we got there, but we knew there would be plenty to work with; whether it was covering the RNC or Isaac.

So we hopped into our van on Monday morning, prepared to weather the storm and eager to get to work. Wearing rain boots and jackets, and carrying umbrellas, we made our way north, up the Florida Turnpike and then west into Tampa. During the 6-hour trip, which included a lunch break and a gas stop, we faced some heavy rains and mild winds at times. Most of the journey, however, the weather was cloudy, but not severe.

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 see the results of our work in our first video update on the storm at www.lynnipulse.org or on our iPulse YouTube channel.

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

The iPulse news team kept the campus informed on all the excitement of the RNC and their work can be found on the iPulse website and YouTube channel.
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DEBATE ACTIVITIES
Oct. 20 Events
Red, White and Que
4:30-7:30 p.m.
Residence Hall Quad
Red, White and Zoom
5K Run/Walk
5:30 p.m.
Begins/ends on Campus
Oct. 21 Events
Debate Ticket Lottery Drawing
12 p.m.
Schmidt Building (Admissions) Back Lawn
Blue vs. Red Kickball Game
1 p.m.
Softball field
Red, White and Blue Crafts
4 p.m.
Residence Hall Quad
Movie on the Lawn
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Residence Hall Quad

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OBAMA MEETS ROMNEY AT LYNN
Politics Took Over Campus as the Final Presidential Debate Took Place

By JENNIFER RODRIGUES
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Last night, President Barack Obama and former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney met on the stage of the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center for the third and final presidential debate of the 2012 election, shining the political spotlight onto Lynn University. The topic of the debate was set to be foreign policy, but many other issues, including the economy and education, were also brought to the table.

Bob Schieffer, host of CBS’s “Face The Nation,” served as debate moderator and guided the candidates through various topics including the changing Middle East, America’s role in the world and America’s relationship with Israel. Both candidates addressed the various topics, even agreeing on certain stances. For instance, when it came to the overall plan for national security, both men agreed that the country cannot have strong national security without a strong economy.

Of course those moments of agreement were far and few between, with the candidates battling it out on how they would approach various issues. Rising conflicts throughout the Middle East was the topic that opened the evening’s debate, with Schieffer specifically addressing the recent attack on the U.S. Embassy in Libya when asking his question. While Romney did congratulate Obama on the campaign to capture and kill Osama bin Laden and other high-ranking al-Qaeda members, he seems to believe that fighting is no longer the answer.

“We’re going to have to put in place a very comprehensive and robust strategy to help the world of Islam, and other parts of the world, reject this radical, violent extremism,” explained Romney.

Obama defended his actions as commander in chief, reminding the American people that his term has led to an end to the war in Iraq and a safe and stable plan to transition troops out of Afghanistan.

The night continued with the candidates battling over the issues that have become increasingly important over the election season. As in the previous debates, one of the biggest topics of the night became the economy, a major concern for most of the country. Romney con-
continued to promote his past as a businessman and his plan to create 12 million new jobs through a focus on energy independence, increased trade, training programs, a balanced budget and championing small business. Obama continued his promotion of education and how hiring teachers will help with the growth of the economy.

"We’ve seen progress and gains in schools that were having a terrible time. And they’re starting to finally make progress," explained Obama.

The evening had its share of mudslinging as well. Obama accused Romney of being "all over the map" when it came to his stance on many issues, bringing up instances of Romney expressing one opinion in the past and a different one today. Romney also continued to criticize the fact that Obama has been unable to reduce the national debt or the unemployment rate during the duration of his term.

Following the conclusion of the debate, surrogates from both campaigns had nothing but praise for their respective candidates.

"I think [Mitt Romney] did exceptionally well," explained Peter Thomas King, U.S. Representative for New York. "The president was unpresidential at times; more like a challenger than a president."

On substance, on policy itself, the way he conducted himself; Romney was the winner."

"The president has done a great job," said U.S. Representative Gregory Meeks from New York. "He has a grasp on the issues. He knows foreign policy is important and related to domestic issues. When we are strong at home, it makes us strong abroad."

"I believe [Romney] showed the American people a clear concept of his foreign philosophy," stated Kerry Healey, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, who served with Romney from 2003 to 2007.

"I thought it was a clear victory for the president tonight," explained former U.S. Ambassador Timothy Roemer. "He laid out a very set second term. He did everything he should do as commander in chief."

Now that the final presidential debate has ended, the campaigns are ready to enter the final 14 days of campaigning with visits planned to many of the important swing states throughout the country. While everyone may have their own opinion of which candidate won last night’s debate, Lynn University hosted this debate with class and professionalism, making the Lynn community very proud to be Fighting Knights.
Debate Recap

DEBATE EXCITEMENT FOR KNIGHTS
Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni Celebrate Politics With a BBQ and 5K Run

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Assistant Editor

Students and staff came together Saturday afternoon to kick off the debate weekend with a 5K race and BBQ held on the residence hall quad. The red, white and blue-themed day proved to be a success with Senior Andrew Lippi winning the run. While Professor Robert Watson's band, Preservation performed, students, staff and guests enjoyed the event as it led to even more excitement for the debate.

iPulse Photos.
LYNN ENJOYS ‘RED, WHITE & VIEW’
Members of the Lynn Community Came Together to Watch Last Night’s Debate

By MIKE SLAVIN
Staff Writer

Last night on the soccer field hundreds of students, faculty, staff and volunteers from the Boca Raton area gathered together to view the last presidential debate. Lynn offered free refreshments and snacks as well as a cash bar and numerous food trucks offering grilled cheeses, ice cream, empanadas and many more. At 9 p.m. sharp the debate started and complete silence formed on the field. However, every so often the crowd would cheer for their candidate and send him moral support.

Above: Students, faculty, staff and VIP guests enjoy the sights, sounds and tastes of the “Red, White and View” Party. Photos/ M. Slavin.
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IPULSE GOES BEHIND THE FENCE
iPulse Staff Members get an Experience of a Lifetime Behind the Scenes

iPulse staff members were able to be part of the credentialed media and had many encounters with political figures, renowned media figures and campaign representatives.
Debate Recap

STUDENTS WIN TICKETS TO DEBATE

Lynn Students Win Big Time in the Final Debate Student Ticket Lottery

By LIZZY RAFFA
Copy Editor

On Sunday participants in the final presidential debate lottery drawing won tickets to the historic event that took place last night.

One could feel the excitement buzzing through the air as students, faculty and staff crowded the lawn of the Schmidt building. All waited to hear who had been chosen from a random, bingo-style lottery drawing to attend the presidential debate.

President Kevin Ross, Professor Robert Watson and Greg Malfitano were amongst some of the announcers presenting tickets at the much-anticipated event. The crowd cheered for each name called and congratulated their ecstatic peers as they ascended the building stairs.

Reactions from students ranged from smiles, laughs and even tears when presented with their tickets. Many immediately got on their phones to call family members with the big news.

"It's very exciting. I wasn't expecting it," said Chandi Nandwani, senior. "I'm going to call my parents because my dad was more excited for me than I was! It's always been a big deal but I didn't want it to consume me."

Morgan Glazer, a freshman on the women's swim team said, "I'm so excited; I'm a little nervous too. I don't know why. I think it's going to be really exciting to see the president speak. I feel like I'll be a more informed voter afterwards."

"I'm shaking, I totally didn't expect it," said Zara Applestein, sophomore. "It's an experience that only the people who actually go can truly appreciate. I'm really excited to hear the candidates responses and how they interact with each other."

"It's very exciting," said Jack Slotnick, graduate student. "It's either I give it to my wife, or I get divorced after 30 years," he laughed. "I'm going to call her right now and she's going to say, 'Bring it home.'"

"The first person I'm calling is my mom; she was hoping I'd get it," said Mackenzie Nee, sophomore. "I really hope they talk about how they're going to help kids in the United States."

"I can't even put it into words, I didn't even recognize my name at first," said Missy Montgomery, sophomore. "My dad will be my first phone call, he's really into politics. I'm not the biggest person on politics but I'm excited to get the firsthand experience on it. I think just experience is everything, to say I was there."

"It's like a one-in-a-hundred chance," said Paul McPhee, junior. "I guess I'm a pretty lucky guy for getting chosen."

Lucky, blessed, fortunate—all words used to describe the winners' extraordinary chances. The tickets hold extreme value for many; some students were even caught being pressured by non-student participants to sell their ticket. All evidence of the impending value that this historic event will have on the world.

Above: Students at the Schmidt Lawn. Staff Photos/ P. Lammle.
KICKING POLITICS ON THE FIELD
Red Republicans Versus Blue Democrats Kickball Game is a Debate Homerun

By A.J. MERCINCAVAGE
Staff Writer

Staff members and students came together from both sides of the aisle the day before the presidential debate for the Red vs. Blue Kickball game.

The game was held after the debate ticket lottery on the Lynn Women’s Softball field. Professors Jeff Morgan and John Pickering provided a colorful play-by-play commentary of the event, with Pickering adorned as Uncle Sam.

Above: The Red Republicans Versus Blue Democrats Kickball Game. Staff Photo/ T. Babcock.
STUDENTS STAND-IN FOR DEBATE
Lynn Student Trio Help Set the Big Stage for the Final Presidential Debate

Above: The trio of student stand-in as the presidential candidates and the moderator for the final presidential debate. Stock Photos.

By ANNE MARIE VAN CASTEREN
Assistant Editor

Now that the final presidential debate at Lynn has concluded, students have been sharing their stories of the many experiences and opportunities they encountered this weekend.

Three students in particular received the most honorable opportunities for any one here at Lynn. iPulse’s very own A.J. Mercincavage, senior, as well as senior Andrew Lippi and junior Eric Gooden, were chosen to act as the candidates and moderator as their stand-ins in preparation for the debate.

Mercincavage and Gooden acted as Governor Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama, respectively, whereas Lippi stood in as the renowned Bob Schieffer.

“The overall experience was unreal,” commented Gooden. “I sat in the official seat of the President of the United States.”

The three students spent hours on Saturday and Sunday on the big stage, testing the audio levels, lighting and camera levels for the candidates and moderator.

In an interview with CBS Miami, the Senior Advisor for the Commission on Presidential Debates, Peter Eyre, discussed the importance of the student stand-ins.

“They will be actually debating and talking because we really need to make sure that when debate night comes, and we go live, that we’ve seen essentially that kind of extended discussion before,” said Eyre.

“They really do play a very important part of this preparation process.”

The students prepared themselves in order to make the stand-in as accurate as possible for the (Continued on page 2)
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day of the debate.

"After we were selected, we met with professors Watson, Pickering and Greaney to go through some prep questions that we might be asked on camera," said Mercincavage. "Eric and I did some research to see how our respective candidates would answer."

As the students took the stage, the support of the administrative staff was overwhelming.

"I remember standing on stage while they wired me up and looking out to see comfortable support from Vice President for Student Life Phil Riordan and Vice President for Enrollment Management Gareth Fowles and thinking 'we got this,'" commented Lippi.

Just as the candidates and moderator did yesterday, the students followed the same rules and format of the actual debate. Lippi acted as the moderator in asking the candidates questions, allowing each to have two minutes to respond.

"When we entered the debate hall we sat up on stage and reviewed some of the questions that we worked on and then somehow floated off into discussing sports and life on the Lynn campus," commented Lippi. "I think that the key ingredient to success in the stand-in was not being nervous and [being] confident, which resulted in a lot of fun."

The three students took full advantage of their experience, playing out the roles of the candidates and moderator. The trio took in all the sights of the debate setup and the behind the scenes action.

"When we first got on the stage and sat in the candidates' chairs, it hit me," said Mercincavage. "I noticed myself on a camera display and it was unreal. I recognized the background as something I'd seen, something so official and presidential, and there I was right in the middle of it."

Not only did the students get to experience such a great honor, but they also were graced with the presence of none other than the real moderator, Bob Schieffer.

"Bob Schieffer was a very personable guy," commented Gooden. "We all went up on stage with him and sat down to chat for a while."

As Schieffer started to become comfortable with the three students, the topics of the debate turned to a lighter, more comical mood.

"During the rehearsal, Schieffer asked one hard-hitting question: What were we going to be for Halloween," said Mercincavage. "Eric said he'd be Spiderman, so I stayed in my Romney character and said that Spiderman was a weak choice for the president. We just had fun with it. I think that's what Bob Schieffer was going for."

Schieffer and his stand-in, Lippi, had quite the experience together meeting for the first time.

"I had an anonymous tip that he was a TCU graduate, so he always sported purple crew socks," commented Lippi. "I went into the stand-in prepared to greet him with the same colored socks."
JAMAICA PREPARES FOR TROPICAL STORM SANDY

By DAVID McFADDEN
Associated Press

Jamaicans stocked up on supplies and reinforced roofs on Tuesday ahead of the arrival of Tropical Storm Sandy, which is expected to hit the Caribbean island of posh resorts and sprawling shantytowns as a hurricane with lashing rain and wind.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said the storm was churning over warm Caribbean waters and should reach Jamaica on Wednesday, most likely as a Category 1 hurricane. The late-season storm is expected to travel from south to north over the island, which local meteorologists say hasn’t sustained a direct hit from a hurricane’s eye since powerful Hurricane Gilbert in 1988.

Acting Prime Minister Peter Phillips said “all Jamaicans must take the threat of this storm seriously” and asked people to look out for their neighbors, especially children, the elderly and the disabled.

EU SENDS MICROSOFT FORMAL ANTITRUST COMPLAINT

Associated Press

The European Union has sent Microsoft a formal complaint, accusing the software giant of failing to comply with a European order to give customers a choice among Internet browsers.

In 2009, the EU’s executive arm, the European Commission, told Microsoft it must offer users a choice among its Internet Explorer browser browsers to ensure the company wasn’t using its dominant market position to foist its Internet Explorer browser on users.

Microsoft created a “choice screen” but in July conceded that a technical error meant that millions of users in the EU may not have seen it be-

SWING-STATE VOTERS HIT WITH MAIL AD BARRAGE

By BRIAN BAKST
Associated Press

Around lunchtime each day, the latest missives promoting or pillorying Democratic President Barack Obama and Republican nominee Mitt Romney arrive in Diane Ouradnik’s mailbox. Before long, they’re in her trash.

Tearing and tossing has become routine for battleground-state voters drenched in caustic mail ads from the presidential candidates, political parties and their allied groups.

Television commercials may be king, but millions of dollars a week are fueling the pinpointed mail ads: Gun owners are told Obama is a threat and Romney is “the clear choice.” Bilingual ads going to Latino voters are questioning Romney’s commitment to opportunities for “regular people.” Senior citizens are getting dueling pieces from Obama and Romney casting the other as detrimental to Medicare.

“I don’t even read it. It’s just too overwhelming. It’s too much — from all sides,” says Ouradnik, a customer service representative in this lakeside Wisconsin city.
OBAMA, ROMNEY IN FINAL SPRINT TO ELECTION DAY

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

The endgame at hand, President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney plunged into the final two weeks of an excruciatingly close race for the White House Tuesday with TV advertising nearing an astronomical $1 billion and millions of Americans casting early ballots in all regions of the country.

Increasingly, Ohio looms as ground zero in a campaign waged in tough economic times. The state's unemployment rate of 7 percent is well below the national average of 7.8 percent, Obama has campaigned here more than in any other state and Romney has booked a heavy schedule of appearances in hopes of a breakthrough.

The economy was the theme Tuesday as the two rivals put their final, foreign policy-focused debate behind. Obama brandished a new 20-page summary of his second-term agenda and told a campaign crowd in Florida his rival's blueprint "doesn't really create jobs. His deficit plan doesn't reduce the deficit; it adds to it."

US MAY SOON BECOME WORLD'S TOP OIL PRODUCER

By JONATHAN FAHEY
Associated Press

U.S. oil output is surging so fast that the United States could soon overtake Saudi Arabia as the world's biggest producer.

Driven by high prices and new drilling methods, U.S. production of crude and other liquid hydrocarbons is on track to rise 7 percent this year to an average of 10.9 million barrels per day. This will be the fourth straight year of crude increases and the biggest single-year gain since 1951.

The boom has surprised even the experts. "Five years ago, if I or anyone had predicted today's production growth, people would have thought we were crazy," says Jim Burkhard, head of oil markets research at IHS CERA, an energy consulting firm.

The Energy Department forecasts that U.S. production of crude and other liquid hydrocarbons, which includes biofuels, will average 11.4 million barrels per day next year. That would be a record for the U.S. and just below Saudi Arabia's output of 11.6 million barrels.

APPLE'S IPAD MINI MUCH PRICIER THAN RIVAL TABLETS

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

Apple Inc.'s pencil-thin, smaller iPad will cost much more than its competitors, signaling that the company isn't going to get into a mini-tablet price war.

The company unveiled the iPad Mini on Tuesday, with a screen about two-thirds the size of the full model, and half the weight. Customers can begin ordering the new model on Friday. In a surprise, Apple also revamped its flagship, full-sized iPad just six months after the launch of the latest model.

Apple's late founder Steve Jobs once ridiculed a small tablet from a competitor as a "tweener" that was too big and too small to compete with either smartphones or tablets. Now Apple's own Mini enters a growing small-tablet market dominated by Amazon.com Inc.'s Kindle Fire.

Apple is charging $329 and up for the Mini — a price that fits into the Apple product lineup between the latest iPod Touch ($299) and the iPad 2 ($399). Company watchers had been expecting Apple to price the iPad Mini at $250 to $300 to compete with the Kindle Fire, which starts at $159.

"Apple had an opportunity to step on the throat of Amazon and Google, yet decided to rely on its brand and focus on (profit) margin," said Bill Kreher, an analyst with brokerage Edward Jones.

Apple shares fell $20.67, or 3.3 percent, to close at $613.36 after the price was announced.
A GREAT "KNIGHT" IN MIZNER PARK
Alumni Join in the Debate Spirit with "Red, White and View" Parties

By CAROLINA GONZALEZ
Contributing Writer

Lynn alumni came together to celebrate the final presidential debate at their alma mater by hosting their own "Red, White and View" watch parties in Boston, New York, Washington D.C. and locally at Mizner Park in Boca Raton.

More than 170 alumni participated in the local viewing party to take part in history in the making. The celebration began at The Dubliner then continued at the Mizner Park Ampitheater where alum were able to be a part of the Rock The Vote concert featuring Neon Trees and watch the live-stream of the debate.

The atmosphere and excitement was not limited to those in the Boca Raton area. Alumni from D.C. enjoyed their own "Red, White and View" watch party, as well. "It was great showing my pride for the Fighting Knights as an alumna. If I couldn't be in Boca, the next best thing would be celebrating the debate in the capital city," said Brittany Hutchinson, class of 2010. Enthusiasm at these watch parties showed that Lynn pride was present throughout the country.

Above: Alumni enjoy the "Red, White and View" party at The Dubliner and Mizner Park Ampitheater. Photos/ C. Gonzalez.
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STUDENTS CELEBRATE DEBATE DAY
Lynn Students Enjoyed a Colorful Pool Party on the Day of the Debate

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LYNN TEES-OFF ON THE GREEN
The Golf Team Looks Forward to a Strong and Successful New Year

By JAMES BROWN
Staff Writer

Pulse sat down with golfer Filip Tinneman, Senior, to discuss how this year’s golf team is doing this season.

“There is no reason we should not win the championship this year,” said Tinneman. “Anything else would be a failure.”

This year the men’s golf team is doing well. It is ranked 6th in the nation and their talent is considered number one in the country. This should be a positive year for the team.

Last year the golf team fell short of the national championship due to a few players getting in a late season funk. They were ranked number one in the nation and lost a heartbreaking match in the regional semi-finals.

“This year will be different however,” said Tinneman. “We will win the championship match.”

So far this year has been a bit tough because in their first match they were disqualified for teeing off on the wrong tee.

“It was ridiculous,” said Tinneman. “We and 3 other teams got disqualified because somebody told us the wrong tee to start from.”

Yet, even with that defeat they still stand in a great position to finish first this fall season.

The most important part of the season has yet to come; the spring season will determine where they stand in the ranking. They have to play six different tournaments including the conference, regional and national championship.

It appears to be a promising year for the Lynn University men’s golf team. With all the confidence shining through this season, they should end up winning it all.

Above: Lynn’s golf team prepares for a challenging spring semester. Lynn Photos.
NEW RES HALL IN THE WORKS
Students are Enthusiastic About the Plans for Future Living Quarters

By LIZZY RAFFA
Staff Writer

Lynn has made plans for the construction of a new residence hall on campus within the next few years due to Lynn's need for expansion and remodeling.

Rumors around campus have been buzzing about the possibility of Lynn building an addition to the residence halls as part of the campus' expansion. These rumors can finally be put to rest as plans for the newest additions are publically announced to the student body.

It is true that the university has made plans to expand its residence hall life toward the outskirts of campus property. It will be just another inclusion in addition to the brand new soccer/lacrosse stadium, school of business and green-movement central energy plan that are all going to be a part of the school expansion starting within the next year.

"We recognize and we are in discussion about building a new residence [hall]. We need it," said Greg Malfitano, Lynn University Senior Vice President for Administration commented. "We want to do it, we need it, and we will eventually build it. The question of when, I can't answer yet."

Students have their own opinions about what the new residence hall should be like.

"I think the new dorm should have a laundry room with machines that accept credit cards, like the system we have in the laundry room," commented Ale Berrio, sophomore and Resident Assistant. "There should be suites for upperclassmen and athletes and it should be one more place where students can find a second home in."

The new dorm is estimated to take about two years to finish once it gets started and will be located alongside the Potomac Road campus sideline and where the current baseball field resides.

The new business school will be in place of the Ritter building on the Northwest side of campus, along with the new energy plant included to make Lynn a more environmentally friendly campus.

These new additions to the school campus will be remarkable and exciting, no matter how far into the future they may be.
ORIGINAL TASTY PIZZA BY THE SURF

Pizza Rustica has Creative Pizza Just a Short Walk Away From the Beach

By ADARA PENASCINO
Staff Writer

For students who enjoy catching rays at the beautiful beaches of Delray or shopping during a fantastic afternoon or even one who hangs out with friends to capture the nightlife that Delray Beach has to offer will always choose Pizza Rustica for a quick bite.

Pizza Rustica is located at 1155 East Atlantic Blvd in the midst of many restaurants, shopping boutiques, beach stores and ice cream parlors.

Pizza Rustica makes fresh pizza as students order and has an array of different toppings.

"Not many people like the Spinach and Bleu cheese pizza," said Danielle Smith, freshmen. "My favorite pizza is the s'mores pizza."

Not only does Pizza Rustica have a smores pizza which includes Nutella and Marshmellow Fluff, one can also order chocolate pizza. Someone could have dessert as their dinner at this sugary sweet pizza shop.

Beach goers can stop in for a quick bite anytime during the day since it is walking distance from the ocean. Pizza Rustica goes from a family-friendly pizza shop during the day and turns into an afterhours night club when the sun goes down.

Walking into Pizza Rustica one will find flashing lights and loud music accompanied by all of those who come out of the closing bars and restaurants on Atlantic Avenue. "I love how late it's open," said Josh Suffrin, junior. "Everyone is always hungry late at night."

Those who have had a chance to eat at Pizza Rustica would notice that the staff is fairly young. The workers are all under the age of 26 which helps them connect with the majority of their customers.

"It's great how approachable and fun the staff is," said Alyssa Jacobson, senior. "I love the pizza and it's a good vibe after a long night."

Not only can one stop in for a pizza late at night but this pizza shop also delivers. Pizza Rustica is known for good, speedy customer service.
FROM PRINT TO THE BIG SCREEN
The Story About an Average kid Trying to Find his way Through Life

By ALI GUERRA
Photo Editor

Stephen Chbosky's, "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" was recently made into a film that premiered on Friday, Sept. 26.

The novel tells the story of an introverted outsider named Charlie who narrates his tale through letters to an anonymous friend. He meets two seniors who welcome him into the real world of high school and for the first time he feels like he belongs. Most of the alterations between the book and the movie were successful in terms of the overall plot because the changes were insignificant; the only change showed Charlie's story from more of an outside point of view.

In the film, Charlie is a more charming and relaxed character adapting to high school a lot quicker than in the book. Most of the characters fit their description from the novel.

It is a difficult task to turn books into movies because when reading a book, you create the story in your head—the possibilities are endless. Directors must make tough decisions about what scenes to cut and if they choose the wrong ones, it could change the entire plot.

"I tried to distill it into the essence of what it meant to me emotionally," said Chbosky in an interview. "In a novel the reader is 100 percent in charge, whereas with a viewer, we're the ones in charge."

Overall, Chbosky directed a successful film capturing Charlie as the lonely boy one can recognize himself in and the daily misfortunes of what it is like to be a teenager.

"It was very moving and the plot twist was very unexpected," said Jordan Moody, sophomore. "I cried my eyes out."

"The Perks of Being a Wallflower" is currently playing in all theaters.

"AND IN THAT MOMENT, I SWEAR WE WERE INFINITE."

Above: "The Perks of Being a Wallflower. Stock Photo."
Students use Their Creative Side to Save Money on Costumes

By MISSY MONTGOMERY
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Despite the warm weather and rainy days, fall is officially in session. Fall brings various holidays, including Halloween, which is a favorite among students.

"One of the advantages of making your own costume is obviously money," said Danielle O'Rourke, graduate student. "It's hard to justify buying something that I know I could make myself and add my own twist to it."

Whether one is dressing up in costume to go trick-or-treating or attend parties, saving money on costumes is an aspect all students strive toward.

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First, begin by considering which costumes will be the easiest to create depending on one's budget. One can also draw inspiration from various craft and DIY websites and magazines.

Once an idea is formed, think about items around the house that can aid in the crafting of the costume. One can use items lying around their room as a potential finishing touch to the costume.

Open the closet and see what one has, for one's wardrobe can contain many items that can be used for a costume. If one's closet does not have items that will be helpful, save money by shopping at thrift shops for clothes that are cheaper.

"We tend to see the same costumes every year, so being different is always a bonus," said O'Rourke. "It also kind

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(Continued from page 1) of shows that it can be a fun thing to do with family or friends and show off their creative skills."

When creating one’s own costume, think about costumes that have not been seen before. Think outside of the box so one’s costume will be fresh and new. This aspect makes the costume more enjoyable and fun to wear on Halloween.

Making costumes is a perfect way to save money, especially college students on a budget.

HAVE A HEALTHY HALLOWEEN
Stay Healthy With Several Delicious, Different and Nutritious Treats

By SARAH FRANK
Staff Writer

Halloween is just around the corner, and for health conscious students it means forgoing all the holiday candy and desserts. Instead of sacrificing the treats that make Halloween so fun, these healthy ideas will help satisfy the cravings without all of the calories.

First, there is the Halloween favorite, caramel apples. Many would think that because there is an apple involved, it is automatically healthy. However, when the apple is dipped and smothered in sprinkles and caramel, it is not very diet friendly. To make the apples guilt-free, all that is needed are healthy ingredients to go with it. These ingredients include one medium apple, two soft caramel squares, 1/3 cup of unsweetened almond milk, 1 scoop of chocolate protein powder, 1/4 cup of water, and chopped peanuts. By substituting the chocolate with the protein powder, the milk with the almond milk, and not adding sugar, one can turn a loaded caramel apple into a slim one.

Secondly, Halloween fans can get into the spirit by making banana ghost pops. This recipe is only based on fruit, which makes the recipe healthy and low in calories. The ingredients include one cup of dried shredded coconut, 12 raisins, three bananas, 1.5 cups of orange juice and popsicle sticks. Cut the bananas in half a few hours before preparing the ingredients and let them freeze for a few hours. After this, take the bananas and cut them in to halves, put the sticks into the bottom of the banana and dip it in orange juice. Continue by covering it in the shredded coconut and add the raisins for eyes and the mouth. These are a few of the awesome healthy treats that can be made for a low-calorie Halloween. For more trick-or-treats, visit www.fitsugar.com.

Above: Custom made Halloween costumes created by students. Staff Photos/M. Montgomery.

Above: Low calorie caramel apples and banana ghost pops made by Sarah Frank for Halloween. Staff Photos/ S. Frank.
FUNNY OR SCARY SPOKY STORIES?

iPulse Wanted to Know: What’s Your Fondest Memory of Halloween

By JENNA JACOBS
Staff Writer

Outrageous and thrilling events can happen at any point in your life but the most interesting occur on the night of Halloween. iPulse set out to hear more about the Lynn students most goofy, frightening, and heart-pumping stories.

“When I was about three or four years old, it was my first time trick-or-treating as I can remember. I went up to the corner of my street to get candy and I didn’t realize there was a man in a gorilla costume, who then decided to pop up from the chair and scare me and I ran to my dad. To this day I won’t go past that house on Halloween,” said Zara Applestein, sophomore.

“I used to spend my HALLOWEENS with my cousin Cristina, and when she had a baby, I promised her I would always take him trick-or-treating,” said Nikki DiRenzo, sophomore.

“I dressed up as Popeye one Halloween and went trick-or-treating and one house, instead of candy, gave me spinach and another house gave me a bible,” said Brian Guzman, senior.

“It was so long ago but I remember groups of middle school kids on the streets and at least 40 of us had giant shaving cream fights and the occasional eggs being thrown at us as well! We’d make sure to always go to this one person’s house as they always gave out Play-Doh,” said Keith Andrade, sophomore.

“So last year, I went to Amnesia Saturday and Mansion for Avicii Halloween Sunday,” said Whitney Poll, sophomore.

“Last year, a friend of mine told me everybody is going to dress up as a smurf. I was covered in blue paint and wore only white underwear. My friend told me to hurry up because everyone was waiting for us to leave and head to the apartment. Once we got to the apartment, everyone was dressed in normal clothes,” said Gavin Simnock, senior.

Get ready for the scary or silly themes that will be present during the night of Halloween. It is quickly approaching.

Above: Gavin Simnock, senior.
Above: Keith Andrade, sophomore.
Above: Brian Guzman, senior.
Above: Whitney Poll, sophomore.
Above: Nikki DiRenzo, sophomore.
Above: Zara Applestein, sophomore.
A SPOOKY HALLOWEEN CLASSIC

Silence of the Lambs is Always a Great Halloween Classic Movie for Everyone

By CHRISTOPHER SANTOMASSI
Staff Writer

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, one cannot help but think of one of the most chilling films ever made. This psychological thriller, brought to us by Jonathan Demme in 1991, remains at the top of lists of the greatest suspense/thriller films of all time and remains chilling to this day. “Silence of the Lambs” is based upon the novel by Thomas Harris and the film follows FBI trainee Clarice Starling in her attempt to garner a psychological profile from incarcerated psychiatrist-serial killer-cannibal Hannibal Lecter on the murderer Buffalo Bill, but finds that Dr. Lecter is not so easily persuaded to help. The writing and acting in this film is nearly perfect; the characters are so real, one will forget they are part of a film at times. Screenwriter Ted Tally did an outstanding job of making the characters feel real, a difficult task when dealing with a cannibalistic serial killer. Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins play so well off each other that one cannot help but savor every bit of dialogue or interaction between them.

Hopkins’ screen time is just over 16 minutes, yet he manages to render the character in such a way that belies the amount of groundwork done beforehand. Hopkins’ portrayal of Lecter is iconic and Foster’s of Clarice is equally excellent. The narrative places Hopkins’ character in an interesting position; one where the audience cannot view him as a villain so much as an antihero (a recurring theme throughout the Hannibal Lecter films). He does commit some gruesome acts but the reasons for doing so promote the audience to root for him, especially during the unforgettable escape sequence. Ted Levine plays an excellent villain, with his delivery, maintaining both creepy and menacing vibes throughout.

The film is one of only three films in the history of cinema to win the Big Five academy awards (Best picture, actor, actress, adapted screenplay, and best director). The accolades should almost speak for themselves. “Silence of the Lambs” is certainly a must-see film for any Halloween movie fans looking for a truly dark, effective film.