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A New Year Brings New iPulse & New Editors

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Around Town, Life at Lynn, News
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By: BROOKE RUDISILL & KEVIN STUDER

As the new semester begins, so does a brand new version of iPulse as it welcomes a new editorial staff, an app and a design update.

In May, we said goodbye to our former editors Meaghan Boutwell, Aura Cruz, Liz Raffa and Anne Marie Van Casteren, and today we are excited to step into their shoes and make this year amazing. Joining us are Aisling McEntegart and GraceAnne Trumpfeller as assistant editors. The four of us have been trained well by our predecessors and are excited to welcome back Boutwell as our graduate support.
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Returning students are very excited about the new International Business Center (IBC) that is receiving the finishing touches. With 10 new classrooms, 29 staff and faculty offices and workspaces for students, it is a wonderful update to our campus. The IBC is also a completely green building, and is designed to achieve the LEED Platinum Certification – the highest level of certification awarded by the United States Green Building Coalition.

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We are excited to bring you all of the campus news as it happens this year.

We hope that you will indulge in reading all of the latest stories from this award-winning student publication either in the physical form or in the new electronic form.
On September 2, ISIS (Islamic State of Iraq and Syria) released a video beheading one of the American journalists, Steven J. Sotloff raising difficult questions whether the US government should formulate a strategy for using a military force against this group. Many people across the country responded to this crisis, some of who are Lynn students.

“ISIS is a cult. The people in it are not Muslim and they don’t have a religion,” said Latif Kanoo, senior, from Abu Dhabi. “Throughout history, you can encounter them from G. Khan to the Huns who sacked Rome to mindless crusaders, who pillaged and murdered people all the way to Jerusalem even the ransacking Constantinople. So to me, ISIS is just a bunch of brainwashed madmen and women.”

It appears that ISIS’ philosophy have roots from some historical ideologies and perhaps this is the moment it is thriving to achieve its mission of taking over the Islamic world.

“When ISIS started, they claimed that their main goal was to stop the President of Syria, Bashar al-Assad. However, with what has been happening, it seems as if all they want is power to control all the oil countries,” said Ahmed AlAbdullatif, junior, from the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

Another Lynn student, Brittany Davis expressed her point of view stating that, ISIS is a very dangerous group of people capable of more than they are achieving now. “With enough time, they will prove to be even larger threat. The US government can’t handle this on their own; additional help is needed,” Davis expressed.

This past Wednesday, President Obama released a statement promising a sustainable effort to rout the ISIS militants. “We will hunt down terrorists who threaten our country, wherever they are,” Obama announced in his address. “That means I will not hesitate to take action against ISIL [ISIS] in Syria, as well as Iraq.”
“DUBLIN” OUR FRIENDSHIP ABROAD

September 18, 2014Editorial, Entertainment, Life at Lynn, NewsBrooke Rudisill

BY BROOKE RUDISILL

Editor-in-Chief

If there is one word in the dictionary to describe myself, it is most definitely ‘impulsive’. When it comes to planning a trip that will most likely change your life, majority go through a tortuous thought process on whether or not they are ready to travel to a completely different part of the world all by themselves, and live in a country thousands of miles away from home.

I did not fall anywhere near that category. With only two weeks left in the semester last spring, I made the decision to pack up my life for six weeks and travel to Dublin, Ireland where I took two communication courses during the summer. I remember lying in my bed after a week of diving into the Irish culture in the ever so charming city, wondering why people kept telling me that I would come home a different person.
Little did I know that this one impulsive decision would become one of the largest defining moments in my life. I was living in a city with people who have different beliefs and lifestyles. I found myself questioning every single moment that I came across. I loved that the locals were extremely friendly, learning that majority of their cinema films did not have Hollywood endings, that with just one walk down Grafton Street, music would play from every corner. It was exciting to understand the Irish beliefs on fairies and superstitions, mainly diving into a culture I knew very little on, and adapting to all of the new and thrilling experiences at hand.
Brooke Rudisill exploring the beautiful views in Dublin, Ireland.

We live in a world where it becomes easy for individuals to forget about how many people there really are, and the issues that occur everyday. I also spent time traveling to Berlin, London, Amsterdam and Rome once my term was over. After my time in five different countries, my perspectives on life changed drastically. I cannot explain enough on why students should take full advantage of the opportunities that Lynn offers for studying abroad. In just six short weeks over seas, I learned more about myself than ever before.

[RAFFA CAPTURES EACH MOMENT](#)

September 18, 2014Editorial, Entertainment, Life at Lynn, NewsLiz Raffa

By LIZ RAFFA
Contributing Writer
If someone told me on March 23 that three days later I would receive a scholarship to film students, completely rearrange my graduate degree classes to compensate for a month long trip and pool the money I had made as a Resident Assistant to pay for a plane ticket to Shanghai, I would have laughed in their face. However, that is exactly how my Study Abroad experience began.

Earlier this spring, Brian Pirttima, Director of the Center for Learning Abroad, approached me about the student scholarship opportunity and how it had been extended to graduate students, such as myself. I was overjoyed, but in my heart of hearts, I did not think this kind of opportunity could be presented to me. I remember clearly hearing Pirttima say to me, “Behind every no there’s a yes; keep searching for that yes and it will happen.”

I had limited experience with shooting, filming and editing, but I knew that in the next month I could turn this opportunity into fantastic material for the Center for Learning Abroad team and Lynn marketing to use to show other students how amazing studying abroad can be.
For the first month of this summer, I spent four weeks filming approximately nine international business students from Lynn as they took courses in China. I filmed almost every hour of the day, took pictures as often as I could and spent train trips and late nights editing short videos to send back to the university. We traveled through Shanghai, Beijing, Hong Kong and several other Southern China cities. It was the most exhausting, gratifying and phenomenal journalism experience of my life. New experiences in a country completely different from your own can be intimidating and even frightening at some points, but every awkward encounter and situation that puts you out of your comfort zone is molding you into a more developed global citizen. I was placed in contact with several local urban families that had lived there as migrant workers for most of their lives. I spent an entire day documenting their stories, interviewing their families and taking pictures of the town.
Raffa explores her talents as a “one-man band.”

Not only was I able to capture the life of study abroad students as they studied Life-changing experiences that develop you as a person do not just happen in a classroom, they happen outside of it. Upon returning, I have been working on a longer version film that documents our month in China for the Center for Learning Abroad office to utilize. I cannot recommend studying abroad enough to students considering the opportunity. Behind every no is a yes just waiting for you to take it. And yes, I can now converse in mildly decent Mandarin.

“DUBLIN” OUR FRIENDSHIP ABROAD

September 18, 2014 Editorial, Entertainment, Life at Lynn, News Kevin Studer

By KEVIN STUDER

Editor-in-Chief
Kevin Studer spends four weeks exploring the Irish culture.

This summer, I spent one glorious month in Dublin, Ireland and I have to say it was one of the greatest experiences of my life. My experience at American College Dublin was great. In addition to classes, the professors and staff fully immersed us in the Irish culture and helped us make the most out of our time abroad.

As a journalism major, it was great taking a creative writing class. One of the really cool parts of that class was that we learned in Oscar Wilde’s childhood home.

I was definitely able to break out of my element overseas. Speaking to the locals and experiencing new foods are two of the most important parts of studying abroad, and we definitely embraced it.
Kevin enjoying the many beautiful view in Dublin, Ireland.

One of the benefits of going over the summer is that we only took two classes and had so much time to travel. There were so many beautiful areas to hike and see the sights of the country. At one point, we were resting in front of someone’s house on a hike and later found out it was Bono’s.

A small group of us traveled over to Scotland as well. In three days, we traveled over 500 miles of the scenic country. We took a river cruise on Loch Ness, rode the actual Hogwarts Express across the track featured in “Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,” and visited the castle where the exterior shots of the first two “Harry Potter” movies were filmed.

There are so many memories that I have from the trip that will last a lifetime. I was happy to spend my time their with eight other Lynn students, but also make new friends with people from all over the world. Studying abroad is the greatest experience and I recommend it to everyone who is interested.
Students spend a summer abroad, making memories that will last a lifetime throughout their summer vacations.

From world famous museums, art galleries and mind-blowing architecture to electrifying music, new people and fresh foods, studying abroad through one of Lynn’s approved programs is a life changing experience.

“Whether a Lynn student is from Boston, Boca Raton or Bogota, living and studying in another country will give them a greater perspective on the world and its people,” said Brian Pirtima, Director of the Center for Learning Abroad (CLA). “There is no substitution, lecture, PowerPoint or app that can take the place of actual experience. Standing in awe at the foot of the Eiffel Tower cannot be experienced or fully appreciated in a book.”

Stepping off Lynn’s campus and into a foreign country rich with culture is certainly an amazing opportunity. What could be better than learning a foreign language at the heart of a country’s capital, taught by a native speaker? With study abroad programs, one can take classes centered on their major, cultural appreciation or mastering the language of their destination.

For example, through the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) one could study studio art, communication, economics, philosophy and more, all while studying the Italian language in Rome.

Lynn Students exploring on their trip to China.
Studying abroad is a stark contrast to living in the resident halls on campus. Semesters in Athens with Arcadia University’s College of Global Studies house students in Grecian apartments and hostels while traveling. While studying in Salvador da Bahia, Brazil, student’s would spend the semester with a host family, perfecting their Portuguese.

“A study abroad experience is greatly beneficial to a student’s sense of self,” said Pirttima. “Although most students are attracted to study abroad as a means of exploring the unknown and experiencing a different culture, the end result more often is a greater awareness of who they are and where they’re from.”

Students exploring the Chinese culture.

Semester-long programs include destinations such as arts and sciences in Istanbul, Turkey; the European Union, environmental studies and language in Freiburg, Germany; psychology in Amsterdam, Netherlands; music in Vienna, Austria; and communication in Rome, Italy. For those who are not willing to take the plunge and jet away for an entire semester, six J-Term study abroad programs are available. Destinations include Buenos Aires, Shanghai, Paris, Santiago, Berlin and Tokyo.

For more information about the various programs, all students are urged to visit lynn.abroadoffice.net.

The deadline to apply for a study abroad program is October 1, so hurry Fighting Knights! Do not miss out on an excellent opportunity to travel and see the world.
One View of Burger Kings Relocation Decision

September 17, 2014 Editorial, News Meaghan Boutwell

By MORGAN GOLDSTEIN

Businesses have a responsibility to be profitable for their shareholders, investors and employees; so it is no surprise that they will take advantage of every opportunity to lower overhead costs, such as taxes, which is exactly what Burger King did when they announced relocating their headquarters to Canada.

The second largest fast food chain in the world bought the Canadian coffee chain Tim Hortons for $11.5 billion. This acquisition enables Burger King to relocate their headquarters to a country with lower corporate taxes that will ultimately save them millions each year. With a dramatic corporate tax change from 30 percent in the United States to a mere 15 percent in Canada, Burger King will have a brighter financial future.

According to The Street, “in the second quarter of this year, Burger King’s federal and state income taxes were 24% of its operating costs and 34% of its profits. Locating in Canada would cut those figures by up to 25%.” That means out of every dollar Burger King took in as revenue 34 cents of it were given to the government as taxes. Relocating to Canada will result in the fast food chain to keep nine more cents, which translates to millions every year.

Burger King is the latest company to relocate their headquarters overseas in order to avoid high corporate taxes. At least ten other businesses have fled America to avoid paying nearly 40 percent in taxes, including state, local and corporate taxes, which is the highest among any industrial nation in the world.

Now that the United States is missing out on over 3 million dollars in taxes revenue from Burger King per year, the House of Representatives need to take a hard look at the corporate tax structure. With the power of the purse, the House of Representatives have a moral and fiscal obligation to lower the punishing taxes that shackle businesses and drive innovation out of America.

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NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW iPULSE & EDITORS
Four new Editors are Ready to Take iPulse to the Next Level

By BROOKE RUDISILL & KEVIN STUDER
Editors-in-Chief

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MEET THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - Brooke Rudisill

Brooke Rudisill is a junior from York, Pennsylvania, majoring in multimedia journalism. She is a small town girl chasing big dreams of one day writing and reporting stories for a major news outlet in a large metropolitan city. Rudisill decided to make the life changing decision and alter the career path she once imagined. Within her first semester in the College of International Communication last spring, Rudisill began her journey as a staff writer for iPulse. Later, she landed an internship as a production assistant at ITV in Boca Raton, and became a member of the National Broadcast Society. She has now earned the title of editor-in-chief.

Rudisill has realized the key to success is not to doubt one's self. Life throws many curveballs, but at the end of the day, it is extremely crucial to always believe in one's own potential.

Editor-in-Chief - Kevin Studer

Kevin Studer is a senior studying in the 3.0 program. Studer is majoring in multimedia journalism with a minor in public relations. When not doing school work, Studer serves as a member of Knights of the Roundtable and a second year Resident Assistant in Trinity Hall. Studer is completing an internship as Director of Public Relations with the Millennium Campus Network, an organization holding its annual conference at Lynn in October. Originally from Twinsburg, Ohio, Studer has lived in Boca for nine years now. His family has been very involved with Lynn as his sister is a graduate student and his mom works for the school. At the end of his freshman year, Studer was awarded the Knight Award for Most Outstanding New Student of the Year.

Assistant Editor - Aisling McEntegart

Aisling McEntegart is a sophomore in the 3.0 program from County Wicklow, Ireland. McEntegart is majoring in multimedia journalism with a minor in public relations. McEntegart aspires to one day work as a journalist or writer, hoping to eventually be based in a metropolitan area like New York City or London. She is passionate about writing and also enjoys reading, as well as travelling. Having spent time in 15 countries, McEntegart has an interest in international and cultural affairs. Growing up around the performing arts, McEntegart has a love of theatre and all aspects of performance. This is McEntegart's second year on the iPulse staff and first year on the editorial team. McEntegart is very pleased to be involved with iPulse this year as an assistant editor and looks forward to further broadening her knowledge of journalism through the paper.

Assistant Editor - GraceAnne Trumpfeller

GraceAnne Trumpfeller is a sophomore majoring in multimedia journalism. Starting as copy editor in the spring of 2014, Trumpfeller is now trying her hand as assistant editor. An avid singer, Trumpfeller has performed in countless choirs and was part of NYSSMA Gold winning Brooklyn Technical High School Choir. Her passion for the arts has led her to pursue a career in music journalism. She hopes to someday work for Rolling Stone magazine, ideally as a writer because of her passion for interviewing interesting people. Trumpfeller admires the magazines ability to maintain being an entertainment publication, while also being a blunt force in the modern media. Born and raised in Brooklyn, she believes the key to success is a little bit of sass.
MEET THE CREATIVE TEAM

Advertising Manager- Sara McAveney

Sara McAveney is a sophomore and is studying public relations and advertising. Born in West Chester, Pennsylvania, she grew up dancing ballet. McAveney has worked as a teacher's instructor and assistant at her dance company, The Brandywine Ballet Company. She also has worked as a nanny for multiple families in her community. After graduating from Lynn University, McAveney hopes to further her education and attend graduate school. In the future, she hopes to work for a public relations firm.

Advertising Manager - Cherise McEnery

Hailing from Northern California, senior, Cherise McEnery, came to Lynn her junior year from Tallahassee Community College. As a member of the Lynn softball team, McEnery is scheduled to graduate this spring with her BA in advertising and public relations. Upon graduation, McEnery plans on returning to the West Coast where she hopes to become rooted in the wine industry as she spent the past summer working for Francis Ford Coppola at his Sonoma County based winery. McEnery also has the esteemed pleasure of working with Housing and Residence Life as a first-year Resident Assistant in EML.

Social Media/Copy Editor - Victoria de la Cruz

Victoria de la Cruz is a senior majoring in advertising and public relations with a minor in journalism. de la Cruz is currently on the Dean's List and has been for three consecutive years. She is very ambitious, energetic and enjoys the outdoors. In the past, she has covered the fitness and health beat for iPulse. When she is not studying or in class, she enjoys exercising and going out to eat. de la Cruz, who considers herself a traveler of the world, studied abroad last year in Italy where she fulfilled her goal of learning Italian. In the near future, de la Cruz dreams of becoming editor-in-chief of a fashion magazine.

Graphic Editor - Ruth Augustin

Ruth Augustin is a senior majoring in graphic design. During her time at Lynn University she has been very active on campus working with Campus Recreation in the past to design flyers, t-shirts and marketing for intramural sports. In addition, Augustin is the Community Advisor of Trinity Hall. Last year, she was a Resident Assistant in EML. She is also one of the marketing chairs for Housing and Residence Life. Augustin is also the public relations representative for Knights of the Roundtable, the student government organization at Lynn. After college Augustin aspires to become an art director with an established magazine company.

Video Editor - Saud al Zaaki

Saud al Zaaki originally from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, has transferred from San Francisco, California, to pursue his degree in advertising and public relations. He was one of the group members who helped raise money for the charitable cause of WXEL West Palm Beach last semester. Saud is a big cologne enthusiast and he has aspirations for one day creating his own scent. Once he graduates Lynn in 2016, Saud is also an aspiring DJ who has various thrilling nights under his belt. He has taken his decks all around South Florida engulfing his followers with a more eastern style of electronic music.
Video Editor - Omer Paracha

Omer H. Paracha is a senior at Lynn. Paracha is a communication major specializing in photography and film. He has been into photography for the last nine years of his life, starting his career at age 13. He has done many photo shoots for people both on and off-campus. Paracha looks forward to continuing with this career and maybe go into the field of film and television editing. His plans for the future are to one day have his own television broadcasting and news network channel. He wants people to see that the world is not as big and bad as most people make it out to be.

Web Editor - Brittany Butler

Brittany Butler is a junior studying international business. Originally from the beautiful island Okinawa, Japan, Butler departed from the military environment to the United States three years ago to begin her college journey. When she is not busy attending classes, you can find her at your local Barnes and Noble working on her first novel, or out on an adventure with her friends around Boca. Butler is looking forward to being involved in iPulse this year, and stepping out of her comfort zone when it comes to her writing.
THE iPULSE STAFF WRITERS

Stephen Amaya

Stephen Amaya is a native from his hometown in Rockville, Maryland. He is a senior majoring in multimedia journalism and has a passion for writing lyrics. He is a former member of Knights of the Roundtable and a founding father of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lynn's newest fraternity. He also works for the Office of Admission.

Alia Buoniello

Alia Buoniello is a sophomore studying communication and emerging media at Lynn University. Originally from the beach town Southampton, New York, Buoniello left the harsh winters in New York to spend her time year round on the sunny beaches in South Florida. This is where she gets her inspiration for her stories.

Maria Cardenas

Maria Cardenas is a junior majoring in communication and emerging media with a minor in public relations. Cardenas' creativity and love for writing has led her to be a part of activities that involve journalism and social media. In Medellin, Colombia, she created and developed a campaign for a prestigious paper.

Nicole DiRenzo

Nicole DiRenzo is studying Advertising and Public Relations at Lynn University. DiRenzo has also developed an interest in politics throughout her studies. During her political internship, she was able to work within Palm Beach County and assist in the primary and General Elections.

Amanda Feldstein

Amanda Feldstein is a senior studying biology. Currently she is an athlete on the Women's Soccer team and through her soccer career she was able to find her aspiration for becoming a physical therapist. If she is not on the field or in the library, she is always searching Boca for new restaurants to dine at.

Becca Freeman

Rebecca Freeman is a senior studying communication. Freeman hopes to obtain some experience in the field of communication during her senior year. She now understands the importance of being involved on campus and encourages her peers to get involved and take advantage of the opportunities offered on campus.
Kendra Fulmer is a junior studying communication and international business. She is also a singer, songwriter and recording artist. She has been performing locally for a few years now, and is now recording in Nashville, and New York. She is currently working on her next EP album and continues her studies towards her degree.

Stephen Goldsmith is a senior studying sports management who was born in Philadelphia. Goldsmith grew up in Switzerland and London during his early childhood and moved to Princeton, New Jersey at age 9. Goldsmith was the Lynn University Mens Basketball manager for three years. Some of Goldsmith's photos have been published in Sports Illustrated.

Jocelyn Grayson, senior, is originally from Clovis, New Mexico. Grayson is an advertising and public relations major. In addition to being an iPulse staff writer, Grayson is also a peer mentor, peer counselor, an active member of BSU, as well as an EBoard member of GSA and Blu Notez. Grayson also enjoys going to the beach, reading, writing, blogging and romantic comedies.

Tiarsa Harrison is now a senior. Originally from the Bronx, Harrison has lived in Boca for several years now. Harrison is returning to the iPulse staff this year after writing fashion pieces last semester.

Torin Lawson is 25 years old from Voorhees, New Jersey. He moved down to South Florida to pursue his talents as a techno DJ/Producer. He is currently signed to 12 record labels from London to NYC to Ibiza. He is the owner and founder of Freak the Disco, Still Play Records, and Get Weird Entertainment LLC.

Victor Laznik is a junior at Lynn University. When not in class, Laznik works at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center. Laznik also worked with the Boca Raton Historical Society and Museum.

Nicole Molina is a junior studying communication and emerging media. She was born and raised in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Molina also spent a semester in Iceland.

Carlos Rodriguez was born in 1993 in Caracas, Venezuela. At the age of seven, his family emigrated to the United States. He was raised in Boca where he also attended high school. As a multimedia design major, Rodriguez's goal is to work for a large 3D animation company and eventually own his own animation studio.

Adira Kessler is a new American poet of the 21st century. She began writing when she was about 13-years-old. She published her first book, "Observations," in June of 2009, her senior year in high school. In September 2011, Kessler published her second book, "Looking at Creative Writing Abilities." She hopes to bring inspiration, laughter, kindness and beauty to the world around her.

Keeley Shields is a senior studying advertising and public relations with a minor in sports management. Originally from Anchorage, Alaska, Shields now permanently resides in Homosassa, Florida. This year, Shields will be finishing up her third and final season as a Fighting Knight on the Lynn University Women's Soccer team.
Christian Uecker is a drama major. He loves both film and theatrical plays. For the next two semesters, he hopes to be a part of every production.

This past summer, Uecker was involved with the Lake Worth playhouse. Uecker is now determined to go out into the workforce, and to begin his own career from the very bottom, and will strive to work his way up.

Amber Williams is a sophomore studying television and film. Williams has been a part of many school programs such as, the Drama Club, Future Business Leaders of America, and the Math Club.

When she is not part-taking in a school activity, Williams is home blasting her music and dancing around. She is looking forward to being involved with the National Broadcasting Society.

Robert Zaccagnino is a sophomore from Albany, New York.

Zaccagnino moved to Boca for college in 2013 and is in the 3.0 program here at Lynn. While in Florida she has rediscovered her passion for art and photography.

Zaccagnino hopes to graduate in May of 2016 with a degree in advertising and public relations and a minor in photography.

Ivan Zhykharyev is a sophomore studying communication and emerging media. Interested in sports, specifically in soccer, Zhykhariev works as a soccer commentator for Lynn’s soccer program. One of his biggest achievements was being part of the production team of the 2012 European Championships.

Zhykariev is excited to be a part of the iPulse writing staff.

Above: The former iPulse editors have graduated and passed on their beloved paper to a new set of editors. LU Photos.
Celebrate Constitution Day with Lynn Library by attending a lecture about the politics of the Constitution and some little known facts about the Constitution with Lynn University professor, Dr. Robert P. Watson.

Dr. Watson will discuss his most recent book, *America's First Crisis* and give us a sneak peek of his next book to be released in the fall.

*Refreshments will be served.*

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Above: Even though the iPulse staff works really hard, they like to relax and have a bit of fun together. Staff Photo/M. Boutwell.
A WORLD FULL OF OPPORTUNITIES

By GRACEANNE TRUMPFELLER
Assistant Editor

From world famous museums, art galleries and mind-blowing architecture to electrifying music, new people and fresh foods, studying abroad through one of Lynn's approved programs is a life changing experience.

"Whether a Lynn student is from Boston, Boca Raton or Bogota, living and studying in another country will give them a greater perspective on the world and its people," said Brian Pirttima, Director of the Center for Learning Abroad (CLA). "There is no substitution, lecture, PowerPoint or app that can take the place of actual experience. Standing in awe at the foot of the Eiffel Tower cannot be experienced or fully appreciated in a book."

Stepping off Lynn's campus and into a foreign country rich with culture is certainly an amazing opportunity. What could be better than learning a foreign language at the heart of a country's capital, taught by a native speaker? With study abroad programs, one can take classes centered on their major, cultural appreciation or mastering the language of their destination.

For example, through the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) one could study studio art, communication, economics, philosophy and more, all while studying the Italian language in Rome.

Studying abroad is a stark contrast to living in the resident halls on campus. Semesters in Athens with Arcadia University's College of Global Studies house students in Grecian apartments and hostels while traveling. While studying in Salvador da Bahia, Brazil, student's would spend the semester with a host family, perfecting their Portuguese.

"A study abroad experience is greatly beneficial to a student's sense of self," said Pirttima. "Although most students are attracted to study abroad as a means of exploring the unknown and experiencing a different culture, the end result more often is a greater awareness of who they are and where they're from."

Semester-long programs include destinations such as arts and sciences in Istanbul, Turkey; the European Union, environmental studies and language in Freiburg, Germany; psychology in Amsterdam, Netherlands; music in Vienna, Austria; and communication in Rome, Italy.

For those who are not willing to take the plunge and jet away for an entire semester, six J-Term study abroad programs are available. Destinations include Buenos Aires, Shanghai, Paris, Santiago, Berlin and Tokyo.

For more information about the various programs, all students are urged to visit lynn.abroadoffice.net.

The deadline to apply for a study abroad program is October 1, so hurry Fighting Knights! Do not miss out on an excellent opportunity to travel and see the world.
RAFFA CAPTURES EACH MOMENT
Graduate Student, Liz Raffa, Spends the Summer Reporting From China

By LIZ RAFFA
Contributing Writer

If someone told me on March 23 that three days later I would receive a scholarship to film students, completely rearrange my graduate degree classes to compensate for a month long trip and pool the money I had made as a Resident Assistant to pay for a plane ticket to Shanghai, I would have laughed in their face. However, that is exactly how my Study Abroad experience began.

Earlier this spring, Brian Pirttima, Director of the Center for Learning Abroad, approached me about the student scholarship opportunity and how it had been extended to graduate students, such as myself. I was overjoyed, but in my heart of hearts, I did not think this kind of opportunity could be presented to me. I remember clearly hearing Pirttima say to me, “Behind every no there’s a yes; keep searching for that yes and it will happen.”

I had limited experience with shooting, filming and editing, but I knew that in the next month I could turn this opportunity into fantastic material for the Center for Learning Abroad team and Lynn marketing to use to show other students how amazing studying abroad can be.

For the first month of this summer, I spent four weeks filming approximately nine international business students from Lynn as they took courses in China. I filmed almost every hour of the day, took pictures as often as I could and spent train trips and late nights editing short videos to send back to the university. We traveled through Shanghai, Beijing, Hong Kong and several other Southern China cities. It was the most exhausting, gratifying and phenomenal journalism experience of my life.

New experiences in a country completely different from your own can be intimidating and even frightening at some points, but every awkward encounter and situation that puts you out of your comfort zone is molding you into a more developed global citizen.

I was placed in contact with several local urban families that had lived there as migrant workers for most of their lives. I spent an entire day documenting their stories, interviewing their families and taking pictures of the town.

Not only was I able to capture the life of study abroad students as they studied international business and Mandarin, I was able to integrate myself for a short time into Chinese culture. Because of my adventures outside the classroom, I had the opportunity to pitch a story about the people I had interviewed to the New York Times and am currently working on developing a story for the Asia Society.

Life-changing experiences that develop you as a person do not just happen in a classroom, they happen outside of it. Upon returning, I have been working on a longer version film that documents our month in China for the Center for Learning Abroad office to utilize. I cannot recommend studying abroad enough to students considering the opportunity. Behind every no is a yes just waiting for you to take it.

And yes, I can now converse in mildly decent Mandarin.
"DUBLIN" OUR FRIENDSHIP ABROAD
Two Friends Travel Across the Atlantic to Where the "Craic is Mighty"

By KEVIN STUDER
Editor-in-Chief

This summer, I spent one glorious month in Dublin, Ireland and I have to say it was one of the greatest experiences of my life.

My experience at American College Dublin was great. In addition to classes, the professors and staff fully immersed us in the Irish culture and helped us make the most out of our time abroad.

As a journalism major, it was great taking a creative writing class. One of the really cool parts of that class was that we learned in Oscar Wilde's childhood home.

I was definitely able to break out of my element overseas. Speaking to the locals and experiencing new foods are two of the most important parts of studying abroad, and we definitely embraced it.

One of the benefits of going over the summer is that we only took two classes and had so much time to travel. There were so many beautiful areas to hike and see the sights of the country. At one point, we were resting in front of someone's house on a hike and later found out it was Bono's.

A small group of us traveled over to Scotland as well. In three days, we traveled over 500 miles of the scenic country. We took a river cruise on Loch Ness, rode the actual Hogwarts Express across the track featured in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," and visited the castle where the exterior shots of the first two "Harry Potter" movies were filmed.

There are so many memories that I have from the trip that will last a lifetime. I was happy to spend my time there with eight other Lynn students, but also make new friends with people from all over the world. Studying abroad is the greatest experience and I recommend it to everyone who is interested.

By: BROOKE RUDISILL
Editor-in-Chief

If there is one word in the dictionary to describe myself, it is most definitely 'impulsive'. When it comes to planning a trip that will most likely change your life, majority go through a tortuous thought process on whether or not they are ready to travel to a completely different part of the world all by themselves, and live in a country thousands of miles away from home.

I did not fall anywhere near that category. With only two weeks left in the semester last spring, I made the decision to pack up my life for six weeks and travel to Dublin, Ireland where I took two communication courses during the summer. I remember lying in my bed after a week of diving into the Irish culture in the ever so charming city, wondering why people kept telling me that I would come home a different person.

Little did I know that this one impulsive decision would become one of the largest defining moments in my life. I was living in a city with people who have different beliefs and lifestyles. I found myself questioning every single moment that I came across. I loved that the locals were extremely friendly, learning that majority of their cinema films did not have Hollywood endings, that with just one walk down Grafton Street, music would play from every corner. It was exciting to understand the Irish beliefs on fairies and superstitions, mainly diving into a culture I knew very little on, and adapting to all of the new and thrilling experiences at hand.

We live in a world where it becomes easy for individuals to forget about how many people there really are, and the issues that occur everyday.

I also spent time traveling to Berlin, London, Amsterdam and Rome once my term was over. After my time in five different countries, my perspectives on life changed drastically. I cannot explain enough on why students should take full advantage of the opportunities that Lynn offers for studying abroad. In just six short weeks over seas, I learned more about myself than ever before.

Above: Kevin Studer and Brooke Rudisill spend four weeks diving into the Irish culture while studying abroad in Dublin, Ireland. LU Photos.
AN UNVEILING OF iPULSE'S NEW APP

The new iPulse app is now Available on the app Store Free of Charge

Above: The iPulse app will allow students to keep up with university news at all times of the day, as well when off campus. LU Photos.

By AISLING MCENTEGART
Assistant Editor

Beginning this fall students have the exciting option of keeping up with university news on the go, with the introduction of the brand new iPulse app, which is now available to download from the app store, completely free of charge.

Developing an app from scratch is a lengthy and time-consuming process. Starting last spring, students in Prof. Gary Carlin's advertising and society class began researching ways to further the reach of the publication. A recurring idea in each group was the creation of an iPulse app.

"The project was to create an advertising and PR campaign for iPulse. On top of many other great ideas, all student groups suggested creating an app for iPulse," said Carlin.

This demonstrated a student interest in an iPulse app and kick started the process. "We used a company called iCampus Times to develop the app. They are experts in this type of app development," said Carlin. "The process was very rewarding."

Faculty in the College of International Communication soon began to work toward releasing an app to host and publish pieces from iPulse. iPulse is active on social media and also recently underwent a website refurbishment, thus an app seemed like the logical next step in the expansion of the paper.

"We brought together two key groups: the iPulse stakeholders and the creative design talent in the college," said David Jaffe, Dean of the College of International Communication. "During a series of meetings last spring, we put together the basic design of the app, including the app's icons, various pages and, of course, the backend."

The cutting edge application has all the components of the printed-paper, meaning students will never have to miss any snippet of news in the future. From life at Lynn to world news everything is just a click away.

"Each of the app's icons open an exciting information set, of news, information and/or videos that pairs with the university-wide iPad initiative, although the app works on the iPhone and Android-based phones too," said Jaffe.

The creation of this app will also allow iPulse to travel further than ever before. Parents, alumni and other members of the public will now be able to keep up with the daily publication via the app. This means iPulse will have the chance to increase readership outside the university, as well as inside. A truly thrilling prospect for all involved with the paper.

"I feel the readership will be increased dramatically because of the ease of use offered by the app," said Carlin.

With all of the above in mind, students should not hesitate to download this new app and take advantage of the exemplary resource created by their peers, to keep up with all things blue and white this fall.
THE WYNDHAM WELCOMES LYNN
Lynn’s Record Enrollment has Some Students Checking In to a Hotel

By VICTORIA ALVAREZ
Staff Writer

Each year, Lynn receives thousands of applications from expectant students who travel from all over the world to attend this university. With the interest in Lynn spiking, numbers of applications have been increasing drastically. This is the first year since 2006, where Lynn welcomes the largest group of incoming freshmen.

"[There has been] an increase of more than 30 percent in admission applications this year over previous years," said Gareth Fowles, Vice President for Enrollment Management. Although this class is beneficial for both the university and student body, it has become a challenge for the housing department to place every student in all of the resident halls.

The numbers of new students staying at the local Wyndham Hotel have been decreasing now that the housing department has been creating more space for students to move onto campus. Students who are staying at the hotel have access to take a shuttle bus back and forth to campus for their academics. Although these individuals are still enrolled at Lynn, they are encountering a different experience than those who are currently living in the resident halls on campus.

"Living in the hotel has its pros and cons," said Arash Maleki, freshman. "It’s nice that we get our rooms cleaned twice a week and have drivers to take us to campus, but at the same time I feel like I can’t unpack. It’s like constantly living out of my suitcases."

Although the perks of living in the Wyndham hotel consist of cleaning services, accommodations for traveling to and from campus and room service, the same rules apply when it comes to rules and regulations on each floor.

“This is the second year that we’ve placed some students at the Wyndham,” said Meagan Elsberry, Director of Housing and Residence Life. "The staff there is extremely helpful and accommodating and the hotel itself is really close. There is currently an RA and a student staff member there to keep an eye on the students as well as try to give them the best ‘community-like’ atmosphere that they can. For now we aim to give them the most normal residence and university experience that we can."

Knowing that this is a growing issue, as the pool of applicants continues to multiply, the university is planning to expand the number of resident halls that will be built on campus.

Above: Students become accustomed to hotel life. LU Photos.
ESTABLISHING NEW CONNECTIONS
Alumna Plays a Role in the Redesign of Hannifan Center for Career Connections

By STEPHEN AMAYA
Staff Writer

Only months after of graduating, alumna and former iPulse managing editor, Anne Marie Van Casteren finds herself connecting students with their dream job or internship in the newly redesigned Hannifan Center for Career Connections.

Van Casteren was involved in all aspects of campus during her four years at Lynn; whether it was on the field with the softball team, in the iPulse newsroom designing the daily publication, giving tours to prospective families or being a great resident assistant and community advisor to her residents, while holding an internship.

"A year and a half ago, Barbara [Cambia], the new Director got me an internship with the Buzz Agency, which is one of the top PR firms in South Florida," she said with a smile. "She [Cambia] kept close contact with my boss during that time and asked about the work I was capable of doing and she considered me, as I have a minor in PR, for the new position."

Van Casteren spoke of her new job with passion and excitement, hoping to entice more students to start looking at their career options now, and seeing what connections Lynn has to offer.

"I really encourage students to come and visit the career connections center, even if they are freshmen because it's never too early to get excited for their career and getting prepared so you are one step ahead of the game," said Van Casteren.

Van Casteren admits that going from an undergraduates to a full-time employee is completely different, due to the changes in responsibilities and priorities. She is managing the Facebook page for Career Connections, hosting and promoting on-campus job and internship fairs, creating new and exciting opportunities for students to explore the workforce and collaborating with student leaders on various workshops.

"It's different going from a students perspective to an employees perspective because as a student, you never notice the amount of work the university does for its students," said Van Casteren. "And now, in the employee's seat at my Alma Mater, I can see it and it's rewarding to see how I can help students become successful."
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LYNN TAKES ON EARLY ACTION
Incoming Fighting Knights now Have the Option to Commit Early

Above: As enrollment continues to increase, the decision to become Early Action alleviates some stress off the Office of Admissions. LU Photos.

By VICTORIA ALVAREZ
Staff Writer

Following the largest incoming fall class in the past eight years, Lynn has made the decision to become an Early Action school.

Early Action allows interested students the options to apply to college on an accelerated schedule, giving them the option to either commit to Lynn immediately or wait until a further date to make their final decision.

For the students that apply for Early Action, which is not binding, the deadline for this upcoming is to be on Nov. 15. Once the application is submitted, a notification will be sent out from the university on Dec. 15, stating whether or not the student has been accepted into Lynn.

Students who apply after the Early Action deadline will be considered Regular Decision applicants, and will receive their notifications this upcoming Jan. 15. Any applicants that submit their applications after March 1 will only be reviewed based on space availability.

The changes to the Lynn application are expected to positively impact the university and the Office of Admissions.

"We believe that the Early Action portion will allow us to continue to find that ‘right fit’ student for Lynn University," said Admission Counselor Federico Glitman. "If you see the situation we are in this year, with some students staying at a hotel – although it’s a great problem to have from the enrollment aspect – we do not want students away from the campus community."

This year, 664 new students moved into residence halls on campus and there are currently 25 students living in the Wyndham Hotel due to lack of dorm space. The idea is that the new Early Action option will allow the Office of Admission to begin planning out the size of next year's incoming students at an earlier stage.

Lynn prides itself on doing its best to find the students that are the right fit for Lynn. The Early Action choice is just another way of helping the school to find those students.

"We feel that it's important for students to connect with the university and commit to the university early," said Stefano Papaleo, Director of Undergraduate Admission. "The students that will be committing to Lynn early will basically be telling us that Lynn is one of their top choices. Early Action ensures that we determine which students are the right fit and are really excited to be here."
MUSIC SCENE BEGINS TO HEAT UP

Hardrock's Passion Nightclub is Quickly Becoming a Hotspot for Students

By TORIN LAWSON
Staff Writer

With school back in session and a high demand for top-notch tunes in the music community, Lynn and Palm Beach State students are taking charge of hosting a new monthly event at Hardrock's Passion Nightclub.

Students say they are tired of driving to Miami just to hear good music and are relieved to have found a cool, hip place where all music genres are welcome.

"When I arrived at 11:30 p.m. there was a solid vibe which pretty much remained the whole night," said Timo Salerno, junior. "I liked the sound system and the peoples' reaction to the music."

Located in Fort Lauderdale, Passion Night Club is a unique venue with three different rooms, each complete with their own style of music and separate DJ. This makes for an interesting night, with open format and EDM in the main room, techno on the terrace, and salsa in the Latin room.

"Our party was hosted on the second floor of the venue, on [Passion's] lavish terrace," said David Matos of Palm Beach State. "The crowd was very responsive and highly pleased with all aspects of the production. Everyone involved is eager for the next event."

The event was full of friends, laughter and dancing. The venue has a young vibe and has certainly grasped the needs of college students in the area.

"This night is about rekindling the underground electronic music scene in Broward," said Matos. Passion strives to provide its attendees with a broad spectrum of music. At all times three separate DJ's are spinning, and the energy stays high all night.

"The music was on point," said Salerno. "Even some people from the main room came to check out the music and stayed upstairs jamming to techno all night."

For those interested in having a great time while listening to some awesome music, Passion is open Friday and Saturday night. Located at 5701 Seminole Way, it is sure to perk up any weekend.

Above: Passion Nightclub has become a new music hotspot for college students. Stock Photos.
SPOTLIGHT ON ART DOWNTOWN
Downtown Delray Beach’s Pineapple Grove has Plenty to Explore

By DANIELA AVA
Staff Writer

For those finding themselves bored with visiting the same spots in Boca Raton, Pineapple Grove Arts District in Downtown Delray is a great new place to explore a street full of arts and entertainment.

Downtown Delray is typically known for its beach, amazing restaurants and hotspot Atlantic Avenue. However, most people do not know that there is an entire street dedicated to art.

The Pineapple Grove Arts District is a street full of incredible venues, including restaurants, cafes, boutiques, galleries, wine bars and spas. It has recently become a go-to destination, as the quality, variety and artistic features has been improved.

“I did not know about this place before,” said Carlota Kauffmann, senior. “It was not until this summer that I came across it.”

Many students assume they need to travel to Miami in order to indulge themselves in high quality art and entertainment, but they are misinformed. The conveniently placed Pineapple Grove Arts District is home to incredible restaurants and stunning art galleries. Pineapple Grove is also completely family friendly, with The Puppetry Arts Center located just off Atlantic Avenue.

“I have bought most of my art pieces from there,” said Maria Cabral, senior. “My apartment looks like a gallery and it is half decorated from there.”

The entire street is full of artwork, and gives visitors a sufficient variety of venues to explore. Whether one wishes to dine in, go shopping, spend a day at the spa or even provide a romantic evening.

“I took a girl on a date there last week,” said Emilio Kafati, junior. “We both had a great time and she already wants to go back.”

For those interested in checking out a new, exciting adventure, Pineapple Grove Arts District is located just off Atlantic Avenue on NE 2nd Avenue and NE 4th Avenue. Aside from a select few appointment-only galleries, it is open to the public every day of the week.
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GOLFING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
Fraser Thain Represents Scotland on the Men’s Golf Team This Year

Above: Thain doing what he does best on the golf course, making both the Fighting Knights and Scotland proud. LU Photos.

By AMANDA FELDSTEIN
Staff Writer

Lynn is home to many different international students, as displayed by the large number of national flags at the main entrance of campus. Fraser Thain, a junior from Scotland took the long trip across the Atlantic Ocean and found his new home at Lynn's beautiful campus.

Although Thain is still relatively new to Boca, he had visited the United States prior to enrolling at Lynn. His decision to pursue his college education so far away from home, was mostly based on golf.

"[I came] to play golf primarily. I've been here in the past on family holidays and I like the area."

He also felt comfortable knowing two fellow Scots on the team, which influenced his decision and helped him through the adjustment process.

Being an athlete is not Thain’s only role at Lynn. He is a business administration major and plans to use his education to continue pursuing his love for golf in the future. He hopes his commitment to golf and school will shape his future career path.

"I would like to do something still involving myself with the golf business, but that doesn't necessarily mean playing golf," said Thain. "Either teaching or coaching, anywhere where it is sunny."

Thain is a huge fan of Florida, considering the harsh climate he is used to back home. It even gets him through the hard times of being homesick. The pleasant Florida climate certainly helps in this regard.

"From time to time you do miss it but when you look back at the weather at home and it's raining and 50 degrees in September it isn't make a comparison," said Thain.

One thing he does miss about home is the Scottish culture, but enjoys the fact that America is a melting pot. When asked to share something interesting about his homeland, he responds, "The national symbol is a unicorn."

Thain is looking forward to representing the Fighting Knights this upcoming golf season. Look out for him on the course!
BUDGET FRIENDLY ORGANIZATION
Creative and Inexpensive ways for Students to Arrange Accessories.

By MARIA JOSE CARDENAS
Staff Writer

Accessories can really make an outfit stand out, whether it is a simple bracelet that can be worn to class or an intricate necklace that goes with a dress for a night out.

"Jewelry to me is like a cherry on top of an ice cream," said Kayla MacVean, sophomore. "It gives it the perfect final touch."

When necklaces, bracelets, rings and other accessories are clustered in a big mess, it is difficult to choose a piece to wear. Even with jewelry boxes and bags it is not easy to carefully select a piece to wear, especially when long, beaded necklaces get all tangled up. Besides, it is tedious and frustrating to waste time untangling necklaces or trying to keep a jewelry box constantly organized.

It is easier to accessorize when the pieces are neatly placed and accessible.

"I need to have my jewelry in a visible place so I can pick from my options the best combination for my outfit," said Alexandra Bello, freshman.

A fun and easy way to display jewelry and keep it organized is using a simple cork board. With the help of pins, it is possible to hang the jewelry. For necklaces it is better to use two pins to hold them in place and see them clearly. This same trick can be used for rings. Just hang a string with two pins and insert the rings through them. Earrings can also be displayed, as they are hanged from the pins.

Add spice and personality to the jewelry display board by layering it with different textures or borders using fabrics such as lace, sheer overlay and floral to decorated the board. Ribbons, single color, decorative patterns can be also used.

Another smart way to hang jewelry is by using an accordion style peg rack.

"You reflect your personality on your clothes and accessories," said Bello. With the help of this display, it is possible to see all the jewelry options and style them with an outfit.

For a more personal option, a unique display board can be created using a frame and some fabric. Attach the fabric of your choice to the frame so that it covers the area inside. It can be mesh or lace depending on the person's style.

The options are endless for students who wish to neatly organize their jewelry. Creatively and smart thinking can get one far.
A ‘NO’ TO INDEPENDANT SCOTLAND

The United Kingdom is to Remain Whole Following the Referendum

By DESHANI GUNATHILAKE
Staff Writer

On Sept. 18, the people of Scotland voted on whether or not Scotland should be independent of the United Kingdom, which consists of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. England and Scotland have been in a political union for over 300 years, since the formation of the United Kingdom of Great Britain. This is now set to continue in light of the referendum result, which ended with a ‘no’ to independence by a small margin.

However, the Scottish National Party (SNP), elected in 2011, is still focused on achieving greater autonomy through an independent Scotland in the future.

The build up to the referendum began with the Edinburgh Agreement in 2012 between Alex Salmond, the first minister of Scotland, and David Cameron, the United Kingdom prime minister, this gave the Scottish parliament the legal power to hold last weeks referendum, which was a single political question posed to the voters of the country for a ‘yes’ or ‘no’ answer. This referendum posed the question in six-words: “Should Scotland be an independent country?”

On the ‘yes’ side, Salmond argued that the 300-year old union between England and Scotland does not work for the Scottish anymore. In a televised Scottish independence debated on August 25, Salmond spoke about the Scottish taking the future in their own hands, if they vote yes.

SNP argued that because of the North Sea oil and gas reserves, Scotland could become one of the wealthiest countries in its own right. ‘Yes Scotland’ campaign Chief Executive Blair Jenkins said that this would free Scotland from the “one-size-fits-all policies of the Westminster parliament.”

On the ‘no’ side, in his Feb. 16, 2012 speech on Scottish Independence, Cameron argued that the UK is a “warm and stable home.” Britain is one of the world’s most successful social and political unions resulting in greater security and shared risks. The naysayers criticized the Scottish nationalists for pinning their hopes on the North Sea reserves, a resource that will eventually run out.

This referendum posed a very personal and difficult decision for many Scottish individuals. Over the years, the Scottish have moved south toward London, and have enjoyed the security of being in the U.K. An independent Scotland might mean more political freedom at the cost of greater economic risks. This is one of the main reasons the ‘no’ vote was victorious.

Considering the recent result the political dynamics within the United Kingdom will remain the same for now.
STARTING THE YEAR ON A HIGH NOTE
Conservatory Students can now Practice in the International Center

The Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center has played an important role in assisting all students that step through the doors on the path to success. This year there have been several renovations to many buildings on Lynn’s campus. The International Center is one of the buildings which was recently renovated. It now caters to the many talented students within the Conservatory of Music.

Before, practices and rehearsals took place in the de Hoernle residence hall, which was where the majority of conservatory students were housed. As a result of the makeover that the International Center underwent, the second and third floors have been altered into areas that contain many individual practice rooms for the musicians.

The halls resonate with melodies played by many musical instruments as students walk through them and sign-in logs help with the organization of schedules. The soundproof doors keep the sound from spilling out. Group practices are no longer limited to only one room. Students can access these rooms and they are able to focus on their musical pieces within their own space. Some feel as though a change such as this could take a while to adapt to.

"Whenever we get into a new place, it takes time first to get used to it," said Chen Liang, junior. "I’m not sure if this is better than before, because I still need time to feel that."

Along with rooms that provide an area of productive practices and absolute focus, the International Center also provides a theater space where some Lynn performances are held.

"At least one thing is more convenient, and that it's closer to our concert hall," said Liang. "So it makes more sense that after practice you can go into the hall and give recitals."

Conservatory students are enjoying the new space along with it's many benefits. Before this improvement, few pianos were accessible to pianists. These locations included the pianos in the de Hoernle residence halls, a piano in the school chapel, one piano in the Henke wing inside the International Center and also inside the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall.

"With more rooms, we have more [of a] chance to get access to the pianos to play," said Liang who is a pianist himself.

As the year continues, hours of practice by the many talented musicians in the conservatory will not be in vain as they blow away their audiences, with their exemplary and memorable performances in the future.

The Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center continues to be a building where extraordinary things take place.
Visible vs. Hidden Tattoos in the Work Place Becomes a Popular Debate

Above: iPulse takes to the streets and receives student’s opinions regarding visible tattoos in the work place today. Stock Photo.

By: TIARSHA HARRISON
Staff Writer

When stepping foot into the working world after college, some are quick to realize that tattoos may be a deciding factor for potential employers. In this day and age, it is still expected of one to cover up visible tattoos while working.

People believe that tattoos are a means to express personalities. Placement is one of the first details that people consider before they get a tattoo.

“If I had to, I would hide a tattoo for a job on the bottom of my foot,” said Forrest Ringer, senior. “I would get mine on my rib cage,” said Danny Eagan, senior. “That is a place I would want to get my tattoo anyway.”

It may be important to think about placements that can be covered easily with clothing.

“I would get my tattoo for a workplace on my upper arm where it could be covered up by a short sleeve shirt,” said Angel Cancel, sophomore. “Or anywhere really that can cover it up.”

Some students thought of really cool unique places.

“I would get my tattoo on the inside of my wrist or even my shoulder where it can be covered up by a cute work blazer,” said Ashley Cacicedo, graduate student. “Or maybe even the back because a shirt can be worn to hide it.”

“I would get a tattoo to hide for a job on my back because my hair can cover it,” said Becca Freeman, senior. “I would get it on my abdomen where they can’t see it,” said Filippo Garlati, freshman.

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“I too would get it where it can be covered, so on my back or my side,” said Jessica Bologna, senior. “Where it can be covered by a shirt or pants.”

Although opinions differ regarding where a tattoo is appropriate, some believe that tattoos are not a major issue anymore during job interviews.

“I have no idea where I would hide my tattoo,” said Brock Frazier, senior. “I personally have two sleeves and I don’t see what’s wrong with it. I’m going to law school next year and I’m not going to deliberately hide it.”

“I see nothing wrong with it either, I don’t judge people with tattoos,” said Joe Garone.

Tattoos were at one point taboo before this generation. It has become a symbol of freedom of expression and many students feel that the professional world is becoming more lenient regarding the enforcing of tattoo coverage depending on the jobs people are working in.
EUROPEAN TENSIONS ESCALATE
Russian Military Tactics Have Europeans Questioning Their Safety

By: IVAN ZHYKARIEV
Staff Writer

As the Berlin Wall fell on Nov. 9, 1989, the indications of the Cold War's last days were witnessed by the world. The Soviet leaders were composed when from the Eastern neighbor.

The February events in Ukraine showed the new government being established after bitter fighting on the streets of the Ukrainian capital. Immediately, Ukraine's new leaders declared their intention to join NATO and sign the EU agreement. Putin had to act quickly as Russian endorsed fighters ceased to control a dozen of cities in Eastern Ukraine, only few weeks after Crimea was annexed. Russian separatists are well trained and well equipped battalions, who operate artillery machinery and tanks have become a threat. There are reports that Russia has been supplying the protestors with the newest military equipment as well as financing the Chechen mercenaries fighting in Ukraine.

As the world watches what could be the beginning of a third World War, western generals express different views on the situation in Ukraine and its impact on the security in Europe. The Russian Foreign Ministry said in a statement. "The reality is that NATO would be very hard pressed to get a division (20,000 people) out of the door in quick time. Because certainly in Western Europe what we have seen progressively is a dismantling of military capability," said Shirreff. As it stands, the Russian army is significantly larger in numbers. With a capability of getting three to four divisions in a matter of few days. President Obama's visit to Estonia was intended to reassure his European partners that NATO and the US will react promptly if any threat from Russia occurs. The NATO summit in Wales saw the Ukraine issue dominating the discussions. As NATO agreed to assemble a rapid reaction force as the response to events in Ukraine. The unit will be based in Poland with Britain contributing 1,000 troops in addition to the 3,500 troops from across Europe. Russian foreign ministry reacted rapidly. "The essence and tone of [NATO] statements on the Ukraine situation, and the plans announced to hold joint NATO exercises with Kiev on the territory of that country before the end of 2014, will inevitably lead to heightened tension," the Russian Foreign Ministry said in a statement. As the situation in Ukraine hardly sees a conclusion, European countries are fearful that if Putin gets away with plundering Crimea and Eastern Ukraine, their safety can be jeopardized in the same fashion.

Above: Two worlds separated by the wall in Berlin. Stock Photo.

Above: Russia's financed militants are equipped. Stock Photo.
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A SPOTLIGHT ON SCHWARZKOPF
Lynn Senior Gets Lead in New Play and Gives an Inside Look of Drama

Above: Schwarzkopf featured as one of the leads in "Almost Maine" last year and was once again cast as a lead in "Good People." LU Photos.

By AMBER WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Just cast as the lead in the new drama production, "Good People," Andrea Schwarzkopf gives iPulse an inside look at the life of a drama student at Lynn.

Schwarzkopf is a West Palm Beach native who is set to graduate this upcoming spring. She is a 3.0 student majoring in film with a minor in drama.

"I chose Lynn University because I was looking for a small school," said Schwarzkopf. "Something close to home and with a good atmosphere. Other schools weren't a good fit."

Schwarzkopf is a highly involved student and plans on continuing this through her involvement in "Good People" and the Drama department's fall cabaret.

Schwarzkopf has her hands full with many different projects this year.

"I am the co-president of the drama club," said Schwarzkopf. "I am also a peer mentor, and I'm a part of the new organization on campus, the peer ministry team."

Schwarzkopf has nothing but nice things to say about the staff she has encountered here on campus.

"Professor Adam Simpson and Professor Harry Murphy are my role models," said Schwarzkopf. "They taught me everything I know."

From a young age, Schwarzkopf has been passionate about acting and drama.

Being a drama student, she has the opportunity to play diverse characters. Schwarzkopf loves being able to step in the shoes of another character and exploring their talents.

One of her dreams is to play Maria, from The Sound of Music.

"Because of its diversity, and it'd be fun to work with a group of children," said Schwarzkopf. "Also, because of the fun music."

Schwarzkopf leaves this advice for less experienced students. "This is a scary industry, but don't let that scare you if it's a passion," said Schwarzkopf.
THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR BEGINS
As November Approaches, the Governor Race is now in Full Force


By NICOLE MOLINA
Staff Writer

Republican Governor Rick Scott is a few points ahead of Democratic contender, Charlie Crist, in the gubernatorial race set for November.

Polls determined that Floridians favor Scott over Crist to keep working hard for the Sunshine State. The poll was conducted from Aug. 27 to Aug. 31, asking 814 voters whom they believed to be the best candidate to run Florida. It was found that 40.9 percent of them believed that Scott was the better option, Crist was five points behind with 35.7 percent of supporters in the sample, and Libertarian Adrian Wyllie had 6.3 percent of votes. However, 5.8 percent of the voters refused to answer and 8.9 percent were unsure leaving 14.7 percent of the sample to vote for either candidate.

Although this poll gives hope to Scott and his supporters, it does not mean that the governor has a secure seat for re-election. The poll mentioned before had a small sample and does not represent the other 11 million registered voters in Florida.

The three candidates, Scott, Crist and Wyllie, still have a lot of work to do in order to prove their suitability for the gubernatorial office. The elections are set to be held Nov. 4. As Florida law mandates, voters will be able to cast their early votes at least eight days before.

Although the elections are just around the corner, anything can happen to potentially allow either contender to take the lead and subsequently win the election. Both Scott and Crist are touring Florida to network with their supporters in hopes of strengthening their chances of victory.

Now is the time for voters to research each nominee's capabilities thoroughly in order to make the wisest choice. Critics believe that Florida's youth should become more involved in the election process to become more informed citizens of the great state that is Florida.
Fashion

NOTHING SUITS HIM LIKE A NICE SUIT
Kevin Murray Knows That a Good Wardrobe Can Shape a Person

By PERRY HIRSCH
Staff Writer

Kevin Murray is a sophomore at Lynn with an eccentric style, even when in business attire. As a serious dancer, Murray's wardrobe is generally urban/hip-hop oriented. He draws his daily inspiration from a famous dance duo, Les Twins, who typically call on extravagant high top sneakers and brightly colored shirts to make an impact on the fashion world. Murray's usual look can be described in a similar way.

On occasion however, Murray will flaunt a black suit with a royal purple undershirt, matched with a shiny pair of leather shoes; a pair of wild socks serving as the only reminder of his signature style. This outfit is still flashy, but in a different, more tamed way. Those who observe Murray's weekly rotation of more mixed-and-matched outfits are sure to be caught off guard when they witness his sudden change of attire.

"Life is always going to be uncomfortable. We need to become comfortable being uncomfortable," said Murray. He believes that by stepping out of his comfort zone once in a while, he is able to explore his mind and achieve a stronger sense of character.

Murray believes that what people wear is inevitably a reflection of how they will behave. On days when he wears a suit, Murray states that he will get more work done based on the fact that he is portraying the image of the suited man - one who takes care of his responsibilities with class, stature and a wholesome attitude.

Murray enjoys retaining his wild style even if it means doing so in the subtle details of the outfit, like his wild colored socks. These work as a reminder of Murray's unpredictable style.

It makes one question what happens when stepping out of their own comfort zone in terms of what they wear. Although there are many different ways one can work their style, it is important to let your personality shine through, regardless of what others think.

Above: Kevin Murray shows off his flashy socks which burst through the dark leggings of his subtle yet sleek outfit. Staff Photos/P. Hirsch.
SINGLE LADY OR PUT A RING ON IT?
Lynn Students Give Their Points of View on Relationships in College

By JOCELYN GRAYSON
Staff Writer

Coming to college is often seen as the beginning of the road to adulthood and for many students, a relationship is seen as the first step. While some students find happiness through relationships and dating, others are perfectly content with being single. iPulse took to the streets and asked both single and committed students to share how their relationship statuses have changed their college experience.

Cydney Schmidt, senior, is extremely poised, graceful and confident. She has seen a glimpse of both sides but is currently single.

“It’s awkward sometimes being a third wheel around friends who are in relationships, but it’s nice to be able to do exactly what I want on a Friday night, even if that means just staying in and watching Netflix,” said Schmidt. “When I was in a relationship, I stopped hanging out with certain friends due to jealousy from the other party. Now I don’t have to censor myself.”

Ashley Marx, junior and Cory Thomas, senior, are a couple you can’t help but notice. If you see one around campus, the other is never far behind. They are constantly laughing and even finishing each other’s sentences. They have been together eight months.

“Ever since we got together, I do my homework more,” said Marx. “Cory is more school oriented than I am and he inspires me.”

There are a few challenges such as jealousy and making sure to work alone time in to hectic schedules. “It’s nice to know there’s always someone there for you,” said Thomas.

“Especially so far from home,” added Marx.

Sophomore Spencer Sotell is extremely friendly, funny and engaging. He is currently single.

“I’m definitely open to being in a relationship, but at this stage in my life, whatever happens happens, and I’m not going to force anything,” said Sotell. “It’s hard to meet people, to find the right person. I want to be able to really talk to someone, to get connected on a personal level.” Many students seem to share this mindset for similar reasons.

Salomey Owusu and Dave Gall, juniors, are the kind of couple whose friends constantly joke about attending their wedding one day. These jokes may not be too far fetched as the couple will be having their three-year anniversary on Nov. 2. Owusu and Gall met and attended college together in their home state of New Jersey before transferring to Lynn.

“We’ve been together the whole time we’ve been in college so being in a relationship hasn’t really changed my college experience,” said Gall. “We’ve been together so long it just feels normal. It’s nice to be here together so we don’t have to worry about long distance like a lot of couples our age.”

There are some difficulties that come with attending college with your partners. “We spend a lot of time together so sometimes we’ll fight about nothing,” said Owusu.

“Guys will hit on her even if I’m sitting right there, but I honestly just laugh,” said Gall.

In the end, the positives seem to outweigh them. “It’s nice to have someone you can just be with,” said Owusu. “We don’t have to have something to do all the time. We can just sit together and it’s fine.”

At the end of the day, each individual has a different situation, thus what works for someone else may not work for you. What’s important is doing what makes you happy. College does not last forever, and whether you are single all four years or meet your future spouse, these memories will stay with you for a lifetime.

Jocelyn Grayson is a senior majoring in Advertising and Public Relations. This column does not represent the opinions of the iPulse, but her personal thoughts and views.

Above: Single or in a relationship in college? The choice is up to you. Staff Photos/J. Grayson.
Student Life

A VIEW FOR A FRESH MILLENNIUM

With the Millennium Campus Network, Tyne Potgieter is Making a Change

By CLAIRISSA MYATT
Staff Writer

Tyne Potgieter, a South African native, is working hard for the impending arrival of the Millennium Campus Network here at Lynn.

The Millennium Campus Network is an organization striving to better the world by helping complete one United Nation development goal at a time. Unifying students worldwide from all different cultures, Potgieter has received first-hand experience of what it truly means for people of all backgrounds to work together and create something beautiful.

"Millennium Campus Network strives to connect students from all over with like-minded ideas so that they can share and collaborate things together that are in conjunction with the United Nation's goals," Potgieter explained. "Their whole view is that the number 10 is more powerful than five. Things in numbers mean that it is going to have a greater result. So by connecting students you will achieve what you want faster and more effectively."

The UN created eight "Millennium Development Goals," setting standards that they strive to implement for impoverished countries across the world. These goals vary throughout poverty, hunger, education and global partnership. However, the UN do not try to eliminate these issues faced by countries simply by collecting money, but by sharing and spreading ideas between students. Brainpower is a key component to this organization.

"[The UN] gives kids a platform to express ideas and have those ideas brainstorm from a different perspective," said Potgieter. "So because we can offer perspectives from different cultural backgrounds, I can say my country did 'this' and it worked; how can your country do 'this' successfully?"

In addition, connections to established and successful organizations such as UNICEF and the Peace Corps have been allowing students to receive help and have their actions and involvement count.

Having the position of Director of Outreach and Recruitment, Potgieter is in charge of contacting schools and recruiting team leaders from both Lynn and Florida Atlantic University. Of course, this has taught her "telecommunication is not as easy as it seems," she said laughing.

On a serious note, this experience has taught Potgieter the value of hard work that goes into putting together an event of this magnitude and that having cultural perspectives on things are very important. "A view that I hope may not be right or work for others, so having different perspectives are very valuable I have come to realize."

She shared a story that is a prime example of how important it is to understand other cultures perspectives.

"There was a group of students that created a water system in a tribe and saving the women miles of walking to fetch water. A few days after the students left, the tribe tore down the water system.

You may frown and say that they were unappreciative, but what the group failed to see was that the long walk was used to talk, create friendships and bond. So while the water system was intended to help, it was taking away from what they value. You must first understand before change can be achieved."

That is just what those involved with Millennium Campus Network strives to do: Combine cultures for a greater good. This event will take place at Lynn Oct. 10 to 12.

Above: Tyne Potgieter and the "Lynnterns" involved in MCN activites like Malala's #DayofSilence and The Promise of a Pencil. LU Photos.
Entertainment

BOX OFFICE SMASHES OF SUMMER
This Summer's top Five Films Features Lots of Fantasy and Action

By BRIAN MARTIN
Staff Writer

As summer has concluded, the summer blockbusters have also come to a close boasting big box office numbers.

A rebooted franchise that conquered this summer was "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes," a follow-up to the 2011 smash hit "Rise of the Planet of the Apes." Set 10 years after the events of the first film, humanity has been all but decimated and the apes live in peace - that is until a few human survivors appear and challenge the peace. This film grossed $206.4 million.

"I've watched all the movies multiple times," said Adam Robinson, freshman. "It was one of the best Planet of the Apes films to date."

Bryan Singer returned with "X-Men: Days of Future Past," the latest from the superhero franchise he helped bring to the big screen and united the cast of the original trilogy and "X-Men: First Class." In this sequel, which earned $233.7 million, the X-Men sends Wolverine back in time to recruit a young Professor X to help avert an apocalyptic future where robots known as Sentinels hunt both mutant and human kind to near extinction.

"It was better than 'First Class' because of the special effects and a better plot," said Patrick Mueller, freshman.

"Maleficent," the live action adaptation of the famous "Sleeping Beauty" is not just another remake of a classic film, but it offers an entirely different spin on the universally loved story. It shows the story from the title character's perspective. Angelina Jolie portrays the famous villain who is revealed to not be an entirely evil character, but instead a tragic figure. The Disney film brought in $239.3 million.

"It was a great movie and it proves there's three sides of a story," said Jonathan Weiner, freshman. "Sleeping Beauty's side, Maleficent's story, and the truth."

Set a few years after the third film, "Transformers: Age of Extinction" follows the Transformers are now hunted by a U.S. government task force. Mark Wahlberg's character along with his daughter and her boyfriend are thrown into the mix. In this film, which earned $244.8 million, the Battle of Chicago has altered human society and now everyone's favorite Autobots are wanted fugitives.

Following the success of "Captain America: The Winter Soldier," Marvel did it again with the loveable action-comedy, "Guardians of the Galaxy." It is not only the highest grossing film of summer with $297.2 million, but it could soon be Marvel's highest-grossing hit. What makes this film stand out from those before it is not just the comedy and action, but the characters that make up the title team.

While the blockbusters are basically done for the year, one can look forward to big releases next summer including "Jurassic World," "The Fantastic Four" and "Ant-Man."

Above: The top five films of the summer box office featured lots of action and stars. Stock Photos.
Entertainment

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT NICK
After the Jonas Brothers Break-Up, Nick Jonas Proves He is Great Solo

By KEVIN STUDER
Editor-in-Chief

Since breaking away from the Jonas Brothers and going solo, Nick Jonas has been proving that he is a force to be reckoned with.

Just a few years ago, the Jonas Brothers, the hottest boy band around, were tearing up the charts and making young girls everywhere scream. Thanks in part to Disney for giving them a recording contract, television show and two Disney Channel Original Movies, girls everywhere were screaming their names.

Something that fans always respected about Nick Jonas was his openness when talking about living with diabetes. There were no other teen stars who spoke about being different.

"I want people to know that I am not going to let this slow me down," said Nick Jonas.

While the Jonas Brothers were on a break in 2012, Nick Jonas decided to pursue theater projects. Following runs by Daniel Radcliffe and Darren Criss, Nick Jonas took the stage as J. Pierrepont Finch on Broadway in the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" from Jan. 24 until the show ended its run on May 20. He also guest-starred on the Broadway themed shows "Smash" and "Submissions Only."

After releasing two new songs and promising a new album in 2013, the Jonas Brothers abruptly announced that they were going their separate ways as a band.

"I think it was time, and for us it took some time getting there, but we feel like it's time that the Jonas Brothers come to an end," Kevin Jonas said.

Joe Jonas added, "At some point, we decided it was best to finish this and support each other and our own ventures down the way."

Since then, Nick Jonas has been focusing his full attention his solo projects.

On the acting side, Jonas filmed his first lead movie role as Doug Martin in "Careful What You Wish For," which will be released sometime in 2014. He also guest-starred on "Hawaii Five-0" before landing a role in the new DirecTV show "Kingdom," set to premiere on Oct. 8.

Nick Jonas has also returned to the solo music scene. He has announced that his first full-length album will be released on Nov. 11. Two songs from the album have already been released.

"The album will be self-titled," said Nick Jonas. "I think that was important for me to establish who I am now and sort of put the stamp of sort of a new day on it."

Nick Jonas is definitely breaking out of his Disney shell. With the variety of his new projects, it is clear that he is a face that one will not be forgetting soon.
Weekly Review

AN UNVEILING OF iPULSE’S NEW APP

The new iPulse app is now Available on the app Store Free of Charge

Above: The iPulse app will allow students to keep up with university news at all times of the day, as well when off campus. LU Photos.

By AISLING MCENTEGART
Assistant Editor

Beginning this fall students have the exciting option of keeping up with university news on the go, with the introduction of the brand new iPulse app, which is now available to download from the App Store, completely free of charge.

Developing an app from scratch is a lengthy and time-consuming process. Starting last spring, students in Prof. Gary Carlin’s advertising and society class began researching ways to further the reach of the publication. A recurring idea in each group was the creation of an iPulse app.

“The project was to create an advertising and PR campaign for iPulse. On top of many other great ideas, all student groups suggested creating an app for iPulse,” said Carlin.

This demonstrated a student interest in an iPulse app and kick started the process.

“We used a company called iCampus Times to develop the app. They are experts in this type of app development,” said Carlin. “The process was very rewarding.”

Faculty in the College of International Communication soon began to work toward releasing an app to host and publish pieces from iPulse. iPulse is active on social media and also recently underwent a website refurbishment, thus an app seemed like the logical next step in the expansion of the paper.

“We brought together two key groups: the iPulse stakeholders and the creative design talent in the college,” said David Jaffe, Dean of the College of International Communication. “During a series of meetings last spring, we put together the basic design of the app, including the app’s icons, various pages and, of course, the backend.”

The cutting edge application has all the components of the printed paper, meaning that students will never have to miss any snippet of news in the future. From life at Lynn to world news everything is just a click away.

“Each of the app’s icons open an exciting information set, of news, information and/or videos that pairs with the university-wide iPad initiative, although the app works on the iPhone and Android-based phones too,” said Jaffe.

The creation of this app will also allow iPulse to travel further than ever before. Parents, alumni and other members of the public will now be able to keep up with the daily publication via the app.

This means iPulse will have the chance to increase readership outside the university, as well as inside. A truly thrilling prospect for all involved with the paper.

“I feel the readership will be increased dramatically because of the ease of use offered by the app,” said Carlin.

With all of the above in mind, students should not hesitate to download this new app and take advantage of the exemplary resource created by their peers, to keep up with all things blue and white this fall.
EARLY ACTION FOR LYNN STUDENTS

Incoming Fighting Knights now Have the Option to Commit Early

By VICTORIA ALVAREZ
Staff Writer

Following the largest incoming fall class in the past eight years, Lynn has made the decision to become an Early Action school.

Early Action allows interested students the option to apply to college on an accelerated schedule, giving them the option to either commit to Lynn immediately or wait until a further date to make their final decision.

For the students that apply for non-binding Early Action the deadline for this upcoming is to be on Nov. 15. Once the application is submitted, a notification will be sent out from the university on Dec. 15, stating whether or not the student has been accepted into Lynn.

Students who apply after the Early Action deadline will be considered Regular Decision applicants, and will receive their notifications this upcoming Jan. 15. Any applicants that submit their applications after March 1 will only be reviewed based on space availability.

The changes to the Lynn application are expected to positively impact the university and the Office of Admission.

“We believe that the Early Action portion will allow us to continue to find that ‘right fit’ student for Lynn University,” said Admission Counselor Federico Glitman. "If you see the situation we are in this year, with some students staying at a hotel – although it’s a great problem to have from the enrollment aspect – we do not want students away from the campus community.”

This year, 664 new students moved into residence halls on campus and there are currently 25 students living in the Wyndham Hotel due to lack of dorm space. The idea is that the new Early Action option will allow the Office of Admission to begin planning out the size of next year’s incoming students at an earlier stage. Lynn prides itself on doing its best to find the students that are the right fit for Lynn. The Early Action choice is just another way of helping the school to find those students.

“We feel that it’s important for students to connect with the university and commit to the university early,” said Stefano Papaleo, Director of Undergraduate Admission.

“The students that will be committing to Lynn early will basically be telling us that Lynn is one of their top choices. Early Action ensures that we determine which students are the right fit and are really excited to be here.”
By ZENAS JONES
Staff Writer

The Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center has played an important role in assisting all students that step through the doors on the path to success.

This year there have been several renovations to many buildings on Lynn's campus. The International Center is one of the buildings which was recently updated. It now caters to the many talented students within the Conservatory of Music.

Before, practices and rehearsals took place in the de Hoernle residence hall, which was where the majority of conservatory students were housed. As a result of the makeover that the International Center underwent, the second and third floors have been altered into areas that contain many individual practice rooms for the musicians.

The halls resonate with melodies played by many musical instruments as students walk through them. Sign-in logs help with the organization of schedules. The soundproof doors keep the sound from spilling out. Group practices are no longer limited to only one room. Students can access these rooms and they are able to focus on their musical pieces within their own space. Some feel as though a change such as this could take a while to adapt to.

"Whenever we get into a new place, it takes time first to get used to it," said Chen Liang, junior. "I'm not sure if this is better than before, because I still need time to feel that."

Along with rooms that provide an area of productive practices and absolute focus, the International Center also provides a theater where performances are held for many of the student body to hear. "At least one thing is more convenient, and that it's closer to our concert hall," said Liang. "So it makes more sense that after practice you can go into the hall and give recitals."

The practice rooms are very favorable to the students within the conservatory. Before this improvement, few pianos were accessible to pianists. These locations included the pianos in the de Hoernle residence halls, a piano in the school chapel, one piano in the Henke wing inside the International Center and also inside the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall.

"With more rooms, we have more [of a] chance to get access to the pianos to play," said Liang who is a pianist himself.

As the year continues, hours of practice by the many talented musicians in the conservatory will not be in vain as they blow away their audiences, with their exemplary and memorable performances in the future.

The Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center continues to be a building where extraordinary things take place.
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GOLFING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
Fraser Thain Represents Scotland on the Men's Golf Team This Year

By AMANDA FELDSTEIN
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Lynn is home to many different international students, as displayed by the large number of national flags at the main entrance of campus. Fraser Thain, a junior from Scotland took the long trip across the Atlantic Ocean and found his new home at Lynn's beautiful campus.

Although Thain is still relatively new to Boca, he had visited the United States prior to enrolling at Lynn. His decision to pursue his college education so far away from home, was mostly based on golf. 

"I came] to play golf primarily. I've been here in the past on family holidays and I like the area."

He also felt comfortable knowing two fellow Scots on the team, which influenced his decision and helped him through the adjustment process.

Being an athlete is not Thain's only role at Lynn. He is a business administration major and plans to use his education to continue pursuing his love for golf in the future. He hopes his commitment to golf and school will shape his future career path.

"I would like to do something still involving myself with the golf business, but that doesn't necessarily mean playing golf," said Thain. "Either teaching or coaching, anywhere where it is sunny."

Thain is a huge fan of Florida, considering the harsh climate he is used to back home. It even gets him through the hard times of being homesick. The pleasant Florida climate certainly helps in this regard.

"From time to time you do miss it but when you look back at the weather at home and it's raining and 50 degrees in September it doesn't make a comparison," said Thain.

One thing he does miss about home is the Scottish culture, but enjoys the fact that America is a melting pot. When asked to share something interesting about his homeland, he responds, "The national symbol is a unicorn."

Thain is looking forward to representing the Fighting Knights this upcoming golf season. Look out for him on the course!
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MARIANA CISNEROS: A TRUE LOVE

Conservatory Student Expresses her Love Toward her True Passion

By ZENAS JONES
Staff Writer

Mariana Cisneros hails from Costa Rica and is a sophomore music student here at Lynn.

Her first experience with music was when she was in elementary school. At nine years old she played percussion in her school band. Though it was not the most formal start to her musical career, it was the first time she ever engaged in anything relating to music.

"I did it because my father was a musician," Cisneros said, "and I wanted to be like him."

She has tried many other brass instruments, but out of all of them she plays the trombone primarily. She began to receive professional instruction when she was 13 years old. She explained that music for her is not a hobby.

"It is possible to be a self-taught musician because I know a lot of great real musicians that are self-taught, but on the other hand, it teaches that every person that play an instrument is a musician and that is not true," Cisneros said. "Not because people can't be a self-taught musician but because being a musician takes time and a lot of hours of practice and knowledge. This is why this is a profession and not only a hobby."

Musicians sometimes feel discouraged about their musical abilities, even Cisneros herself has gone through such struggles. She states that people who truly love the art of music can tolerate such moments. In the end it all comes together as a result of long hours of practice and some bad moments. The performances speak for themselves.

"When we perform everything, it's just perfect," Cisneros said, "we can be expressive during the concert and that is the main objective of our art. At the end of the concert, everything has value."

Her advice to promising musicians is something that should always resonate in their minds as they grow both personally and musically.

"There is nothing impossible in the world if you really want to be a musician," she said. "Go and fight for it. If you really want it you have to own it. It is not easy, it takes time. The way is so hard, but as I said, the music pays for itself: every moment counts!"
**APPLE’S DIGITAL WATCH MARKET**

*New Apple Technology is Shining Light Into the Twenty First Century*

Above: The upcoming Apple Watch is Apple's newest offering and will change the way watches are used worldwide. Stock Photos.

**By BRIAN MARTIN**

Staff Writer

With the rise of digital watches in the market today, Apple wants to catch up on the buzz that has begun started by companies such as the likes of Samsung.

Apple's latest product, the Apple Watch, is the company's first foray into the digital watch business.

Alongside revealing the two versions of the new iPhone 6 at this year's Apple Worldwide Developers Conference, Apple unveiled the new Apple Watch. The device comes with numerous capabilities, even some that are similar to an iPhone.

"It was innovative because it was revolutionary," said Guillermo Reyna, sophomore.

One of the numerous innovations this device has is a switch, similar to that of any standard watch, called Digital Crown. While users can navigate the device's interface with their fingers, this switch allows them to zoom in on an app that's focused on screen.

Next to the Digital Crown is a button that allows the user to view the friends menu. This menu is a list of people the user likes to keep in touch with all the time.

For example, if a user wanted to listen to music, one would put the music app at the center of the screen. After that, one would zoom in on the app with Digital Crown to enter the app's menu.

"It's cool," said Za'Keya Dorsey, freshman.

The device's iPhone-like features include being able to send text messages, receive notifications, and receive or send emails. Instead of sending a text message, the user can send preset animations called emojis as visually pleasing to depict his feelings or emotions.

The user can tell someone how they feel with emojis instead of with words, they can use digital touch. Users can use this capability to sketch drawings, record voice clips, create taps with customizing options and send recipients a viewing of their heartbeats.

The heartbeat feature is made possible with the device's built-in heart sensor.

In addition to measuring out heartbeats, the watch can also measure out the user's physical activity with the new Activity app. For example, the Activity app can measure how much calories one has burned, how long one does physical activity for and how often one stands up to take a break from sitting.

The iPhone can work in conjunction with the watch to view one's physical activity history.

Alongside the activity app is the Workout app. This app lets the user set goals for how many calories they intend to burn, sends reminders if the goal is almost complete and rewards the user with in-app badges for achievements.

The Apple Watch will come with features that are also coming with the new iPhone 6's. Some of the features include the new Apple Pay where the user can store their credit card information as opposed to carrying a wallet.

The device can work as a remote for Apple-related products such as Apple TV. For example, one can use the Watch to play music from his iPhone.

The device will retail at $350. People are arguing that this price is too expensive and that consumers should not be enticed to buy the device.

Apple has maintained a steady record for the annual release of their iPhone products. The Apple Watch looks to be a chance for the company to expand its influence in another area of the digital device market.

The Apple Watch releases some time in early 2015.
BOOMERS VS. XBK ZONE: YOUR PICK

Boomers and XBK Zone Have Game Arcades and go-Kart but Which is Better?

By DANIELA AVA
Staff Writer

Boomers and X-treme Bowling and Karting (XBK) Zone, located in Boca Raton and Ft. Lauderdale respectively, are entertainment centers suitable for family friendly fun any day of the week.

Boomers and XBK Zone are both game centers jam-packed with fun indoor and outdoor activities. XBK Zone offers go-karting, bowling, laser tag, a game arcade and an upcoming Hershey's Ice Cream Shake Shoppe for hungry customers.

In addition to all of XBK Zone's amenities, Boomers also offers a custom game room, batting cages, miniature golf, bumper boats, kiddie roller coasters, a rock wall and musical entertainment every Friday evening. "I prefer coming to X-treme," said Carlota Kauffmann, senior. "The go-karting experience is much better than Boomers."

Aside from the preferred go-karts, XBK also offers Super Race Sundays to its Super Members; in which members can participate in a 50-lap race. With a $50 entrance fee, competitors are eligible for prizes provided by Palm Beach Kart Center and Selfmade Motorsports.

What Boomers lacks in go-karts it makes up for in its selection of arcade games and diverse activities.

"I do go-kart in XBK," said William Pacanis, sophomore. "But I prefer Boomers for the game arcade."

Boomers provides just enough activities for an individual to be distracted all day. Boomers even includes a children's play park, featuring youth rollercoasters.

Where XBK Zone falls short in the gaming department, however, it more than makes up for it in the quality of their bowling alleys and karting tracks. The space is larger and of superior standard.

For some individuals, Boomers and XBK Zone are an even match. Given the fact that both venues offer similar amenities, some do not have a preference.

"I like both," said Rodrigo Kozma, sophomore. "I could go to either one of them."

Boomers is located closer to Lynn at 3100 Airport Road, Boca Raton; while XBK Zone is located more south at 5300 Powerline Road, Ft. Lauderdale.

"I like the convenience of Boomers," said Maria Cabral, senior. "I'd rather drive to a place here in Boca than going down to Fort Lauderdale and coming back up."

At the end of the day, both Boomers and XBK Zone offer customers an enjoyable experience suitable for the whole family. Either is recommended for a day full of fun.

Above: From extreme golf karting to Laser tag, Boca has a range of fun activities available in the vicinity for students. Stock Photos.
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NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
Students Race Against the Clock to Prepare for the 24 Hour Theater Project

By CHRIS DANIELS
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As students rushed to prepare for the annual 24 Hour Theater Project on September 20, Professor Adam Simpson declared the scene organized chaos; with most members of the cast spread throughout the Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center trying to remember their lines or going over their scenes.

The 24 Hour Theatre Project is true to name; an event in which student-actors have only 24 hours to put on a show. In that timeframe, the cast receives their roles and scripts, and are then required to memorize their lines.

This setting allows for a very limited amount of time to prepare, and stress was apparent in different ways amongst the cast. While some were laughing and enjoying the rehearsal process, others looked a step away from a nervous breakdown.

With six individual plays within the Project, the cast was huge. By 2 p.m., while one scene was being rehearsed on stage, the rest of the building was taken up by different groups frantically trying to remember and rehearse their lines.

By the end of the night, however, all tight-lipped grins turned into beaming smiles.

"I'm not going to lie it was really stressful," said Emily Chambers, freshman. "We definitely got irritated with each other; there was a lot of tension, but a lot of laughter throughout the day."

The show's performance was a perfect example of Lynn's international student body. Accents from around the world could be heard in the cast. There was not a dull moment in the show as the comedy was executed perfectly by the student-actors.

"It's more casual then other shows," explained Professor Adam Simpson. "This is the best one yet."

Many of the scenes were written by students, and had a mature and humorous approach. They handled some provocative topics such as lesbians, Steve Jobs and sex. The show was meant for a college audience, which was a breath of fresh air.

The atmosphere after the show's completion was a joyous one, with the campus community being able to look forward to another production next fall.

Above: Students had 24 hours to receive their scripts and memorize their lines for their performance on September 20. Staff Photos/P. Baños.
PRIVACY CONCERNS ON MESSENGER

Facebook's new Messenger Application Grants Access to Private Information

By ISABEL MEMBRENO
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Facebook Messenger, a new app released for chatting, is currently undergoing a series of changes that have infuriated most users. This newly released app works just like the chatting option that was previously available on the regular Facebook application. However, Facebook has now removed the chatting option from the original Facebook application, obliging Facebook users to download the new Facebook Messenger app in order to continue chatting chat with other users.

This strategic move on Facebook's behalf angered numerous users, as it grants the application access to several different features on one's device, including one's individual contacts. The application also has the ability to download files, record video and audio, modify USB storage and even take pictures, all without the user's consent.

"I don't like the idea of having to doubt if my privacy is actually private," said Dominique Marinakys, junior. The company claims these changes were made in order to help users have better control over the social network's settings; however, nobody likes knowing that their privacy is being violated, especially by an application on their own phone.

Despite Facebook being one of the most world-renowned social networking sites out there, they are quickly losing popularity due to their new Facebook Messenger app. "Facebook should have really stayed with their former chat settings," said Nikki Mora, sophomore. "Yeah, nobody I know downloaded the new app," added Victor Lara, sophomore.

What makes the new Facebook Messenger app even less trustworthy is the fact that earlier this year, the social networking site manipulated the news feed section of innumerable randomly selected users by changing the amount of both negative and positive posts that appeared to each.

This was allegedly done as a psychological study to see how people's emotions may affect the things posted on social media. Regardless of its intention, this change of information is yet another way Facebook is controlling the personal information of a user.

This new app may damage Facebook's reputation, as it is clearly harming its popularity amongst users. Facebook Messenger, thought originally to be a smart business tactic, is instead back-firing, as more and more students distance themselves from the invasive app.

Above: Facebook Messenger's invasive features have several students questioning whether or not they should download the app. Stock Photos.
FALL SEASON BRINGS NEW MUSIC
Artists such as Chris Brown and Taylor Swift are Dropping new Tracks

By REBECCA FREEMAN
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With the fall season quickly approaching, music fans are eagerly anticipating the release of new music.

This year marks the return of veteran artists such as Chris Brown and Taylor Swift, who both have new albums. Brown's new 15 track album, "X," was released on Sept. 12 with his usual R&B beats. Swift's hit single "Shake It Off," which comes off her soon to be released fifth album "1989," has already proven to be a success.

As Brown continues struggling with personal issues, he is making a triumphant return to the music scene with "X". "Making 'X', I found out who I am," Brown said in an interview with Rolling Stone. "This album has a lot of substance, from the subject matter and the situations to how it deals with love. It's really derived from personal experiences. Then again, I always like mixing reality with art."

While staying true to the sound of R&B, Brown also infuses an element of pop. The album features collaborations with many popular artists, including Ariana Grande and Trey Songz.

"I am very excited about the new album," said Tiarsha Harrison, senior. "Chris Brown has been through a lot but his music always prevails."

Students have become accustomed to these artists controlling the airwaves, and anticipate their new albums will be just as successful.

"I'm ecstatic about the new Taylor Swift album," said Jane Silver, junior. "Her music always brightens my day."

Swift is also returning to the music scene, with "1989." With its pop sound, it is evident the album was influenced by legends such as Madonna and Janet Jackson.

One factor certainly missing from the album is Swift's notorious boyfriend-bashing anthems.

"Different phases of your life have different levels of deep, traumatizing heartbreak," Swift explained in a recent interview with Rolling Stone. "And in this period of my life, my heart was not irreparably broken. So it's not as boy-centric of an album, because my life hasn't been boy-centric."

Produced by the well-known Max Martin, "1989" is likely to soar to number one.