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Lynn was founded as Marymount College in 1962 before being named College Of Boca Raton in 1974. In 1991, the school's name was changed to honor its generous benefactors, the Lynn family. LU Photo.
A Venezuelan artist once detained for entering the United States illegally hopes his exhibit at the Boca Raton Museum of Art eases the shroud of anonymity often cast over those referred to as “undocumented immigrants.”

“People need to know all of the horrific kinds of circumstances that families are willing to put even their babies [through] just trying to find an opportunity,” explained Jose Alvarez. “I think anonymity, the silence, the being hidden creates an abstract notion about all of these people.”

Alvarez was locked up at Miami’s Krome Detention Center in the middle of 2012 for entering the country with a false passport. At the time, Alvarez recalls being depressed and refusing to talk with fellow detainees. After a few days, a bunkmate told the disheartened artist that he had to shake off his depression and “be a warrior.”

Alvarez took the words to heart and began to draw his newfound friend, thereby giving him the inspiration for what became the present-day exhibit - “Jose Alvarez (D.O.P.A.), Krome” - which is on display at the Boca Raton museum through January.

Making use of pens and any paper he could find within the detainment facility, Alvarez ended up creating sketches of about 30 men he lived with during his two-month internment at Krome. Along the way, he said, he uncovered their stories of hardship, confusion and misfortune that culminated in their arrests and eventual detention there.

One of the more striking narratives captured by Alvarez is the story of a detainee from the Ivory Coast named Brahima. As retold by the artist, Brahima remained in his bunk for nearly two months before being approached as a potential subject of the project. After agreeing to take part, the detainee cried as he was being sketched, which Alvarez understood as the man’s joy at finally being fully seen and recognized as an equal human being.

Almost all of the men sketched by Alvarez have been deported back to countries including Guatemala, Hungary and Morocco, leaving the artwork at the Boca museum as the only evidence of their failed attempt to garner a piece of the American Dream.

“I think that it serves many purposes, not only for me, but for [the subjects] as well. It isn’t really about me — it’s about all of us trying to cope with that situation. Art was the instrument that gave hope and dignified us,” Alvarez expressed.

The timing of the exhibit is fortuitous, given the tenor of the rhetoric surrounding U.S. immigration policies in the current presidential campaign. Republican nominee Donald Trump has been very vocal about his desire to strictly enforce existing immigration laws, calling for mass deportation of undocumented immigrants living in the United States as well as constructing a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Boca Raton museum officials, however, noted that the timing of the exhibit is coincidental, as they began planning for it two years ago.

Alvarez said there is a general lack of knowledge about deportation, and the people whose ambitions are stopped at the border.

“These people are people with families, kids and grandparents. I’m not saying by any means that anyone is free of fault — I only want people to position themselves in [the subjects’] shoes,” he commented.

Regardless of the effect he hopes to make through his artwork, Alvarez was quick to provide a full perspective on the number of pieces he created.

“These are just 30 of thousands of stories. This was just my experience, what I witnessed and what I felt.”

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FOUNDERS DAY 2016 CELEBRATES 25 YEARS
Though Lynn Is Far From Its Beginnings As Marymount College,

By BRIAN MARTIN
Assistant Editor

Today marks Lynn's birthday as the campus celebrates its annual Founders Day.

"I love Founders Day," said Honey Frydman, academic coach in the Institute for Achievement and Learning. "It is my favorite day of the year."

This year, the University celebrates 54 years of educating students as Marymount College, the College of Boca Raton and finally as Lynn University from 1991 onward. The student body, team of administration and the physical campus itself have all seen massive developments that make the university the beacon of spirit, service and strength it is today.

Kicking off the day's festivities at 9 a.m. is the Great Beginnings Breakfast which recaps the history of the institution as it stands. At the breakfast, students will get to listen as President Kevin Ross and other longtime university supporters speak on all that has occurred in the 25 years since Lynn was given its current name.

"Looking back is an important first step in planning the future."

Following the breakfast at noon is the biggest event of the day, the annual Canoe Challenge. The Canoe Challenge is one of the most exciting events of the year for students, staff and faculty as they form teams of three and brave one of the largest campus lakes in a competitive race around the lake. While some students are masters at sailing, others will find themselves treading water after falling out of their small ship.

"THERE'S NOTHING ELSE QUITE LIKE FOUNDERS DAY,"
-Toni Jordan, graduate student

Above: Though Lynn has proudly been called its name for 25 years, the campus has seen a lot of development in change within the span of just a few mere decades. LU Photo.
STORY

OF SPIRIT, SERVICE AND STRENGTH AT LYNN
The University Bands Together To Celebrate With Fun And Friends

At 5 p.m., the family picnic and festival begins on the Schmidt and Green Center lawn; at this time, the Lynn community will likely find itself indulging in fried OREOs and assorted pies, among other sweet treats for the celebration.

"They're like a heart attack wrapped up in a ball of creamy goodness," remarked Brooke Rudisill, graduate student. "But I never regret eating them each year."

Throughout the festival, live music and activities like face painting are available for students to partake in. Additionally, free shirts commemorating the date are distributed by the Knights of the Roundtable.

Whether students choose to celebrate Lynn's history by learning at the Great Beginnings breakfast, battling for bragging rights in a canoe or by demolishing a wealth of baked goods at the picnic, there is little doubt in anyone's mind that Founders Day is one of the most exciting days of the year.

"I would tell people who have never come before that it is a great experience," said Toni Jordan, graduate student. "There's nothing else quite like Founders Day, so students shouldn't miss it."
LIFE AT LYNN

WALK IN WEDNESDAYS AT CAREER CONNECTIONS
Students Looking To Upgrade Their Professional Abilities Can Benefit

By SYDNEY LEPSELTERT
Staff Writer

The Hannifan Center for Career Connections, located on the first floor of the library, is a powerful resource for students looking to explore their professional capabilities. The center offers a variety of potential tools, services and opportunities in order to best prepare Lynn graduates for the real world after they receive their degrees.

"Career Connections uses a personal approach to help you pursue your profession," explained Kevin Ma, graduate student and front desk receptionist for the office.

One of the services offered by the center every week is Walk-In Wednesdays, a helpful way for students to get into the office to get the guidance they need.

The purpose of Walk-In Wednesdays, which begin at 10 a.m., is to provide a greater amount of flexibility for students with particularly busy class schedules. Typically, appointments must be made with Career Connections in advance, but on these days the prior appointments are not necessary.

Hopeful students can sit with one of the staff members who work on behalf of the office to perfect their resume, scout new networking opportunities or look for job and internship openings. Those without a specific idea in mind can come to ask questions to get a better sense of what their future could potentially hold.

"They work closely with you and get to know you even outside of campus to find your perfect fit," continued Ma.

Career Connections is capable of counseling students to help figure out what they might like to do as a career, working on students' interviewing skills and linking young professionals up with local business leaders who can provide advice or mentorship opportunities. Each student is handled on a case-by-case basis, so a student who decides to take advantage of the resource is highly likely to receive personal benefits from the experience.

For more information about Walk-In Wednesdays or to contact the Center for Career Connections, students can access their page on myLynn or stop by from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
ATHLETICS

LEARNING ABOUT LIFE AS A STUDENT ATHLETE
Several Students Shared Words On Balancing School With Sports

By DANIELLE PASCHALL
Staff Writer

Being a collegiate athlete can be difficult for some students because there are eventful schedules, countless sacrifices and a seemingly endless amount of decisions to be handled while still maintaining a strong focus on academic performance.

Whether on- or off-season, there are issues faced by student athletes throughout the entire year.

"It can be difficult sometimes if we get out of practice late," said Georgia Robert, senior and co-captain of the women's soccer team. "We have to fit in showering and eating if we want to get to class on time, [so] we have to pick and choose the things we give up those days."

The women's soccer team practices every morning at 8 a.m. during the season, so members of the team are up early and active an average of six days per week. Robert said it is common for teammates to have class until 2 or 3 p.m. and many players will choose to power through the earlier portion of their days by eating small snacks such as granola bars, fruit or anything else easily portable.

Even on the off-season, players are expected to regularly practice on their own, maintain proper eating habits and keep tabs on what the upcoming season may hold for them.

"We have season on our minds all year long and every other part of the year is just preparation," continued Robert.

Like many other students, it is not uncommon to find athletes who also maintain a job, internship or other responsibility in addition to their sport.

"My sports schedule keeps me busy, [but] I also coach lacrosse on Tuesdays and Thursdays," said Michael Urso, and member of the men's lacrosse team.

Regardless of the difficulty in balancing work, school and sports, Urso was apt to note that he would not be doing what he does if the team was not like family to him; he said he would not give up the bonds he has for anything.

Johnathan Eisdorferes, and number 57 on the men's basketball team was optimistic about being a collegiate athlete. To him, the name of the game is finding a way of keeping personal balance and sticking to it.

"If you quickly find a routine that works for you each year, the experience and hardships will be worth it all in the end," said Eisdorferes.
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On Friday, Lynn held its first ever 24-hour Day of Giving. With help from staff, students and faculty, over $50,000 was raised to support the school. LU Photo.
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Above: The staff members of the Center for Career Connections dressed up as characters from the movie Sandlot for the Founders Day costume competition. LU Photo.
AROUND BOCA

RUNNERS GIVING BACK TO THE CHILDREN
Phantom 5k, Monster Mile, and Devils Dash Hosted By The Quantum House

By PAIGE ELLENSON
Assistant Editor

More than 300 people turned out on the morning of Nov. 30 for the Phantom 5k Run, Monster Mile and Kids Devil Dash to raise funds for the Quantum House in Palm Beach County which provides a home for more than 1,000 families while they are in town for health care needs.

Parents, spouses and friends of those receiving housing from the Quantum House were among those taking part in the first ever event at the Palm Beach Outlets.

"So many people do not realize how many of us in our community need help out there because medical treatment is so expensive," said Samantha Hannafey, a resident of Lake Worth. "With this race, I feel like it's getting the word out. I love how no matter what age you are, [you are] here to support something so important."

The Quantum House, located in West Palm Beach, houses families with children who are receiving treatment for severe medical conditions at local health facilities. Patients and their families come from all over the state and Quantum House has more than 1,000 family occupants each year.

"I came down from Jacksonville to support this," said Ryan Bond, event attendee. "I just love no matter how different everyone is, they all come together to raise awareness for people in their community and for people in need of medical attention."

The Quantum House had its 15th anniversary in May and is still finding ways to help children and families in need of help.

"I was very pleased to see such a great turnout for the first Phantom Run," said Luke Schachter from Boca Raton. "Hopefully they will continue this and more people will attend in years to come."

The run drew a $1,000 contribution from Palm Beach Outlets. Most individual donations ranged from $10 to $40.
LYNN’S BASKETBALL TEAM HITS THE HARDWOOD
Team Adds Four New Freshman And Four New Transfers, Creating

By CHRISTINA DIABO
Staff Writer

Even with eight new players joining the Fighting Knights, the Men’s Basketball Team all have one thing in common: the ambition to work together for the conference championship title.

“We are a young basketball team,” said Jeff Price, head coach. “Hopefully we will be ready early, but I think you will see a team that will continue to get better. We signed four freshman, we got four transfers and we tried to get some balance there, get some young guys and experienced players.”

Adding four freshman and four transfers to the roster can be a risky move when it comes to maintaining team chemistry. However, the coaches and players seem to agree that this has not been the case with the new group of ballers.

“Our chemistry has been really good, the guys get along well, they play together, they’re having a good time, and practices have been great,” said Price. “But hopefully we have the right mix of youth and experience. We always want to have a great year. I think with our recruiters, we’ve set ourselves up to be a really good basketball team for the next few years.”

Even returning players can say working together will lead them to the best outcome.

“I feel like the returners need to lead and work hard with the new guys to get on the same page, so [that] we can combine all of our strengths,” said Vieux Kande, senior. “Which will result in a lot of wins and a championship.”

With a championship title in mind, returning players have set the bar high and will continue to work considering their upcoming exhibition against NCAA Division I North Carolina State. The team’s nonconference schedule will prepare the men for their Sunshine

“THIS SEASON WILL BE ONE FOR THE BOOKS... OVERALL I THINK WE WILL BE SUCCESSFUL”
- MARQUAN BOTELY, SENIOR

Above: The Lynn Men’s Basketball Team lines up in front of the hoop, preparing for a game. The season officially begins Nov. 12, where the team is set to play against Florida Memorial. Staff Photo/C. Diabo.
RUNNING AS THEY GEAR UP FOR A NEW SEASON
A Stronger Team That Is Ready For The Challenges Of The Year

State Conference matches.
"My goals for this upcoming season are to win the conference championship and compete for a national championship in the NCAA tournament," said Allen Baez, senior. "I think winning a conference championship is very attainable because of all the different assets each person brings."

The men’s home opener will be on Nov. 12 against Florida Memorial.
"I'm ecstatic to play in front of a new crowd and student body," said Marquan Botely, senior. "This season will be one for the books in my opinion, ups and downs are expected, but overall I think we will be successful."

Above: Coach Jeff Prince has worked diligently with the team to ensure their latest additions are welcome to the team and grow with it. Staff Photos/C. Diabo.
A truly harmful algae bloom has blanketed Florida’s Treasure Coast waterways since the early part of summer. These algae blooms have been confirmed in at least 44 locations across South Florida.

Regardless of the imminent threat, many in Florida are still only vaguely aware of the situation’s specifics.

“I’ve heard a little bit about it from the radio, but not much,” said Amber Williams, graduate student. “I’m wondering how it affects me.”

In July, Gov. Rick Scott declared a state of emergency in four Florida counties. He also requested the Obama administration declare a federal emergency, but the request was denied.

Craig Fugate of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) stated “the supplemental federal assistance under the Stafford Act is not appropriate for this particular event.”

Though the algae bloom is choking the coastline of Florida’s waterways and is threatening the tourism industry, it does not satisfy the Stafford Act’s definition of a major natural disaster. This algae bloom is a man-made affliction.

This guacamole-like thick algae bloom is a cyanobacteria that is found in Lake Okeechobee and is a result of the runoff created by human waste and fertilizers from nearby farms and ordinary neighborhoods flowing into the lake. The polluted runoff, which may contain nitrogen, phosphorus and other nutrients, helps the algae blooms to thrive. These in turn create such extensive blooms that they are even visible with satellite imagery.

The bloom depletes oxygen in water, causing harm to marine life. Furthermore, the bloom is potentially dangerous for humans and their pets because its ingestion can cause nausea, vomiting and in severely acute cases, even liver failure.

The economic impact of the algae bloom is also substantial with financial repercussions that would involve increased health costs and enormous hospital bills for insurance companies, along with tourism revenue losses and increased beach clean-ups to clear dead fish.

According to Dee Ann Miller, spokeswoman for the State Department of Environmental Protection, it is a challenging task to predict future algae blooms and be prepared for them.

“The nature of most freshwater algal bloom events makes it difficult to predict where and when a bloom will occur or how long it will last,” said Miller.

People are advised to avoid swimming, boating or water skiing in discolored waters or near waters showing signs of algae by the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention). For more information, Florida residents can visit the Florida Department of Environmental Protection’s site at dep.state.fl.us.
Above: Founders Day was hit with all who came out to enjoy the various festivities including food, small attractions and entertainment. Of course, Founders Day could not have been Founders Day without snagging a shirt from KOR. Staff Photos/C. Mehu.
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Above: Early voting ended yesterday, so tomorrow is the last day to make freedom count and vote. Staff Photo/G. Trumpfeller.
THE CONTROVERSY KING AND PALM BEACH REBEL
Trump’s South Florida History A Reflection Of Notorious Image

By ADRIANNA MATAMOROS
Editor-in-Chief

If a Hillary Clinton loss denies history a first female president narrative, then the unconventional, controversy-driven antics of her opponent Donald Trump may chronicle another historic tale.

While Trump's campaign continues to unnerve the nation, his style is all too familiar to residents of Palm Beach County who have spent decades battling their own Trump-focused squabbles. Since purchasing the county’s most decorated estate in 1985, The Mar-a-Lago, founded by Marjorie Merriweather Post, the business mogul has been at the center of a series of issues for community members.

"It's all about the Trumpster," said Laurel Baker, executive director of the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce in a 2015 Washington Post statement regarding Trump’s alleged 'egotistical' nature within the county. "I would venture to think that old Palm Beach doesn’t consider him one of their own."

Trump has filed multiple lawsuits against Palm Beach during his 30-year residency, pursuing damages ranging from $25 million to $100 million. All matters have been either settled or dropped, but tremors of exasperation still remain among local populations.

"There is a lot of resistance," said Tamara Newell, a late Palm Beach socialite who in 1994 expressed initial concerns for Trump’s arrival and real estate ambitions. "This is a new-money idea in an old-money location."

Since his acquirement of Mar-a-Lago, which was shortly transformed into a beach club property, Trump has battled Palm Beach International Airport on noise-related issues, costing local taxpayers an estimated $600,000 over the course of the years since.

If Trump prevails in the most recent lawsuit against the airport, which seeks damages of $100 million for "creating an unreasonable amount of noise, emissions and pollutants at Mar-a-Lago," then the cost for taxpayers will surely grow.

In 2006, Trump filed a $25 million lawsuit against county officials after being cited for a 15-by-25 foot flag that swayed at the edge of the expansive estate, a height that exceeded standard county regulation by 42 feet.

Despite violations and zoning code negligence, the pole remained on the property, resulting in a $250 daily fine ordered by county officials and costing taxpayers another round of expense and frustration.

The defense team in the lawsuit argued against the county’s actions, claiming that a smaller flag on the property would "get lost" in the massive size of the estate.

"[A smaller flag] would fail to appropriately express the magnitude of Donald J. Trump’s and Club’s members’ patriotism," stated Trump’s attorneys. They further argued that a citation against the flag was a citation against Trump’s first amendment rights.

Despite this passionate rhetoric, the case was ultimately settled, ending with Trump’s compliance and a donation to war veterans.

For many Palm Beach residents however, the situation seemed to be yet another publicity stunt performed elegantly in true Trump fashion.

If the Palm Beach lawsuits are any indication of what four years under Trump’s presidency may produce, then the nation may be in for an unprecedented, tabloid-driven journey. For Palm Beach locals however, it is a journey that is known all too well.
WHY THE 2016 CAMPAIGN IS ABOUT MUCH MORE
Though Voters Are Mainly Focused On The Next POTUS, They

By CALVIN JORDAN
Editor-in-Chief

On Feb. 13, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia died at the age of 79 after serving on the highest federal bench in the United States for nearly 30 years. His colleagues of the court, including liberal firebrand Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, were very vocal about sadness over the passing of their longtime friend—but others outside of the court were instantly livid about who they wanted to fill the new vacancy.

Justice Scalia was nominated in the fall of 1986 under the presidency of Ronald Reagan. The full Senate unanimously confirmed him, thereby beginning his reign as one of the most influential yet divisive figures to sit on the Court in the modern political era.

"Supreme Court Justices are supposed to be neutral," said Dr. Yolanda Cal, assistant dean in the College of International Communication. "In my lifetime, I think Scalia and Justice [Clarence] Thomas were two of the most conservative but controversial justices on the court."

The timing of Justice Scalia’s death held particularly grave significance for followers of the federal government because it coincided with the heat of the 2016 presidential campaign.

Due to its proximity to the end of President Barack Obama’s final term in office, many conservative lawmakers came out in force to challenge the validity of his nomination; they argued that the Supreme Court seat should remain vacant until the election of a new president who would exercise the will of the American people. "Under our Constitution, the president has every right to make this nomination, and the Senate has every right not to confirm a nominee," said Speaker of the House, Paul Ryan, in a statement released in March.

"We should let the American people decide the direction of the court."

Regardless of their protests and statements of outright refusal to hold a nomination hearing for any candidate put forth by the current commander-in-chief, President Obama

Above: After three decades of consistently delivering conservative opinions, the death of Justice Scalia has meant the court is now open to swinging widely to either ideological extreme. Stock Photo.
STORY

THAN WHO WILL BE SITTING IN THE OVAL OFFICE
Should Also Consider The Decisions That Will Be Made By Them

has chosen D.C. Circuit Court Chief Judge Merrick Garland as a nominee, though the Republican-controlled Senate has maintained its position of resistance.

"The fact [lawmakers are] not even going to have the nomination hearing means [they're] holding America hostage," continued Dr. Cal.

The position currently presented by the court vacancy is important for voters to consider in the choice of the next president because they will not only need to restore the court to full operating capacity by filling the empty seat, but because the next president will likely also oversee the nomination of at least two more justices.

If Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton is elected, it is likely she will uphold Obama's nomination of Merrick Garland or would choose to offer similarly qualified judges with wide liberal support. Contrastingly, Republican candidate Donald Trump might choose to nominate a candidate in the mold of the late Justice Scalia or choose someone even more conservative.

"We are going to appoint justices that will feel very strongly about the second amendment," said Trump in response to a question asked by moderator Chris Wallace during the final presidential debate. "[Justices who] will not do damage to the second amendment."

If the ideological balance of the court shifts strongly in one direction, cases regarding issues like gun rights, abortion and affirmative action will become much more intense and likely to have effects that will carry on for generations beyond the winner of the 2016 presidential race.

"The fact that people say 'I don't know who to vote for,' 'I don't care,' isn't right," said Maria Cardenas, graduate student. "[Some voters] might think it's just putting a name down, but the long-term effects of that decision are very concerning."

When voters head to the polls on Nov. 8, they should be cognizant of everything at stake during this election. They are not only selecting who will lead the country, but also deciding the course of the most powerful court in the land—for better or for worse.

Above: Judge Merrick Garland was selected as nominee for the vacancy but has been rebuffed by GOP lawmakers. Stock Photos.
THIRD PARTIES

UNDERSTANDING THE THIRD PARTY BLUES

Students Share Their Feelings On The Candidates From Smaller Parties

By BRIANA RANDALL
Staff Writer

With the election at the forefront of most voters' minds, Americans are closing in on their decisions of who to vote for. While everyone has been paying close attention to Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton and Republican candidate Donald Trump, third party candidates have been relegated to inferior status in the news media.

Unlike Clinton or Trump, third party candidates like Dr. Jill Stein from the Green Party and Governor Gary Johnson from the Libertarian party received little to no coverage throughout the campaign.

"In a study of all 1,713 campaign stories from the ABC, CBS and NBC evening newscasts between Jan. 1 through Aug. 31, just 0.03% of the airtime was spent talking about candidates outside of the Republican and Democrat parties," said Sally French in an article published by MarketWatch.

Without coverage these candidates do not get attention and fail to rise in the polls which were a particularly touchy subject regarding the presidential debates because candidates had to meet a polling threshold of 15 percent in order to be eligible to stand on the debate stages.

While Gary Johnson did not reach 15 percent, he is not far off. Today, he is polling nearly 10 percent and will be on the ballot in all 50 states, yet he still can't get the coverage needed to win.

Hannah Foy, a junior from Florida Atlantic University, voted for her first time this year and shared that she in fact did not even know there were other political parties until recently.

"Once [I found] out about them, I tried to do my own research but found that there just wasn't enough coverage on them to know where and what they stood by," explained Foy.

As a result, Foy settled for one of the major party candidates hoping that whoever wins tries to do their best as the next president of the United States.

Another student at Florida Atlantic, senior Richard Levine, also was largely uninformed about the third party candidates.

"With voting being so important I would like to look at all my available options, not just the two that are most popular. I would definitely like the media to cover the third parties more so I could be more informed on their views, strategies and solutions to our country's problems."

Levine suggested the media has a strong power over the public's views and what to believe. Ignoring third party candidates leaves individuals with the idea that they have limited options when they actually have more than they tend to think.

FAU senior Rielle Sukhu commented on the feasibility of voting for a minor party candidate.

"I considered third parties but because they didn't have enough backing compared to other years, I felt they weren't going to be successful and this swayed my vote a certain direction."

The notion that third party candidates are unlikely to win the office of the presidency has been a major factor as to why they have historically gone without enough support to break the hold the Democratic and Republican parties have on the United States political atmosphere.

However, with enough thought, voters like the students at FAU might give candidates like Stein and Johnson a shot at being their pick for the next commander-in-chief.
EXCLUSIVE REPORT

THOUGHTS FROM DONALD TRUMP'S EMPLOYEES
At Trump National Doral In Miami, Workers Are Excited For Their Boss

By CHRISTINA DIABO
Staff Writer

Florida has long been known to serve as one of the key swing states during presidential campaigns as a result of its diverse and massive population.

It is also home to many of Donald Trump's personal and professional properties, including resorts and residential space.

One resort property owned by the GOP candidate is Trump National Doral, a property in Miami that has seen many visits by Trump since the announcement of his campaign.

"Most resort guests are huge supporters or want to buy his 'Make America Great Again' hats for friends if they are not supporters themselves," explained Maria Cebtano, a retail associate working at the Trump National Doral. "On the retail side, it has been very busy and really only questions on merchandise have arisen."

Over the course of Trump's bombastic campaign, many critics have attacked the candidate for the way he allegedly mistreats some of his workers, though some of the staff at his Miami resort do not echo the same sentiments.

"I would disagree with how the media portrays how Donald Trump treats his employees," said Daniel Castano, an assistant golf professional. "I have been here for a couple of years and really enjoy it. I see it as a great facility that allows me to grow and excel with the Trump and golf industries."

Cebtano agreed with her fellow employee. "I have been working here for four years and really appreciate the HR activities, events and benefits," she said. "I do not see any discrimination or racism. In fact, I feel a sense of family with my fellow associates because of the pillars the Trump brand stands for."

Recently, the PGA Tour announced they would no longer be hosting their annual WGC-Cadillac Championship at the Miami resort beyond 2016, noting the decision was made in part to comments made by Trump's presidential campaign.

Regardless, the resort has maintained consumer traffic, possibly even receiving a boost from the name recognition earned through campaigning.

"We are definitely very busy," said Jose Hernandez, golf supervisor. "I feel like certain days are busy when [Trump] is on property and extra security is around, but routines are the same as usual in the golf operation."

As their employer draws closer to hearing the results of Election Day, Trump's employees are certain to keep an eye peeled—they may find themselves working for the next president, after all.

Above: Trump National Doral, one of the largest golf resorts in Miami, was previously home to one of the PGA's annual championships. Starting in 2017, however, the location will no longer be used. Stock Photo.
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Above: On Tuesday in the Wald Performing Arts Center, students participated in a mock session of the United Nations. Staff Photo/M.J. Cardenas.
FLORIDA POLITICS

FLORIDA COLLECTIVELY PASSES AMENDMENT TWO
After A 2014 Failure, Medical Marijuana Will Finally Be Legal In The State

By ADAM YURKIEWITZ
Tech Editor

As other results from yesterday's election continued to flow in last evening, Florida learned that Amendment 2 had passed with a whopping 71 percent in support.

The passing of Amendment 2 allows those suffering from "debilitating medical conditions as determined by a licensed Florida physician" to legally purchase cannabis through state-regulated dispensaries.

Throughout the state, many senior citizens suffer from chronic illnesses and pain, which may now be addressed through the prescription of a small amount of marijuana by personal doctors.

"[I]t is finally time to declare Florida a #MedicalMarijuana state," tweeted the Canna Law Blog. "Congratulations on passing #Amendment2."

Legally speaking, Amendment 2 says that, "[a] physician shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability sanctions under Florida law solely for issuing a physical certification with reasonable care to a person diagnosed with a debilitating medical condition in compliance with this section."

This means that while many other states have not yet legalized marijuana for medical purposes, the Florida government shall not hold licensed physicians within the state accountable for any legal repercussions.

"We won," tweeted United for Care, an organized dedicated to helping people obtain legal access to medical marijuana. "Amendment 2 has passed. Thank you for supporting patients. More to come."

While the passage of the amendment is likely to help millions of citizens throughout Florida, it is important to note that medical marijuana is currently only applicable to people suffering from illnesses including cancer, Parkinson's disease, post-traumatic stress disorder and AIDS, among others defined in the law.

It is also important to keep in mind that while medical marijuana has been legalized throughout the state, it is not so easy to obtain:

Candidates for prescriptions have to obtain a medical marijuana card from a licensed physician and may only purchase the medicine from a government-approved dispensary.

As the residual news stories, analyses and predictions continue to come in about each result of yesterday's election, so will additional thoughts on the future of Amendment 2 in Florida.

"I voted for it, so I think that it's at least one step toward progress in Florida," said Lauren Fosback, alumna. "I voted specifically for cancer patients. For someone who really needs it, I think it's a good thing and other states should follow."

Above: When used for medicinal purposes, marijuana may help to address a wide collection of ailments. Stock Photo.
IN A SURPRISE VICTORY, DONALD TRUMP SECURES
The Embattled GOP Nominee Has Overcome The Odds To

By CALVIN JORDAN
Editor-in-Chief

It started with West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky. The electoral maps were fresh and full of promise for either candidate at that point.

The next states to turn red were Oklahoma, Tennessee and Mississippi, marking 48 electoral votes to Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton’s 68.

But then, there seemed to be a shift in momentum.

Suddenly, Republican nominee Donald Trump had secured the votes of 13 states compared to Clinton’s eight and the District of Columbia. Meanwhile, the key states of New Hampshire, Virginia and Ohio fluctuated wildly in favor of both major party candidates. Florida, with its highly prized 29 electoral votes, held the race transfixed by its nail-biter status with both candidates earning just below 50 percent of the vote.

The electoral vote count approached a balance in favor of Trump: 136 to Clinton’s 104, putting him halfway to the number of votes needed to hand him the Electoral College and thus the office of the presidency, but the battle still waged on as America watched on television and through social media with anxiety.

“There are going to be people tonight who fall off of their sobriety records,” commented Jake Andreas, sophomore and Clinton supporter. “I need my therapy companion animal right now.”

States like Iowa, Nevada and Utah showed up as more races which had registered themselves as races too close to call with initial precinct reporting, adding more stress and depth to the condition of the race.

Still, the race seemed to favor Trump from this point on as Clinton began to trail him in the popular vote. Whereas she received broad support from major metropolitan areas including Miami, Cleveland and New York, he maintained a commanding voter lead in large rural areas of states throughout the South and the Midwest which outweighed the Democratic strongholds.

In the end, the entire election turned out in his favor, thereby leaving him as the President-elect of the United States of America.

The victory of Trump, a former reality TV star, businessman and investor marks a notable shift in the state of modern American presidential politics. After managing a campaign bogged down with controversy, scandal and supposed chaos, the team behind the presumptive 45th President pulled their act together to succeed in...
their fight for the White House.

"Now is the time for America to bind the wounds of division," said Trump as he accepted the election of the American people in front of a group of proud supporters. "It's time to come together as one united people."

In the days following the election, many voices are expected to speak out on what has been the most intense campaign in generations.

One voice notably absent from the sea of comments heard on Tuesday evening was that of defeated candidate Clinton, who is expected to speak sometime today.

At least until then, president-elect Trump will enjoy knowing he was the ultimate winner of the long and tedious 2016 campaign.
AFTER THE ELECTION

ELECTION RECAP AND RECOVERY: MENDING THE
For Americans, The Greatest Challenge To Be Faced Post-Election

By CHRISTINA DIABO
Staff Writer

After months of name-calling, repetitive commercials and scandals on behalf of both parties, the American people have finally chosen a new president.

While some are hopeful for what is to come, others fear a looming dooms day post-election.

Reflecting on the recent campaign, the Lynn community shared their thoughts about approaching the nation's greatest challenge yet.

"This is the most negative campaign in American history," said Dr. Robert Watson, professor of American studies. "It is also the most bizarre and unpredictable. "But the utter disregard for the truth and facts by Donald Trump is quite unlike anything we have ever seen before. Never before has a serious candidate for the presidency known so little about the issues or exhibited such disregard for serious debate."

Throughout the debates, topics such as immigration, racism and dishonesty have entered the ring, encouraging each candidate to say positive and negative comments that have imprinted on the American people.

"I think what people are taking away from this election is that America is more divided than ever," said Valerie Speer, senior. "Never before has an election between republicans and democrats caused such an uproar in the world of media."

Amidst the media's portrayal of good versus evil, were first time voters, unsure of how to proceed in this election.

"The voting process was simple, however it is unfortunate for us having two candidates that are so unlikeable because this is huge for our future," said Marty Comiskey, junior. "I think that there is a lot that individuals will learn from this election since both candidates have such negative and positive qualities based upon different people's opinions."

Now, as America is set to move forward with Donald Trump as the newly elected president, the American people face finding a way to embrace the results and move forward.

"I am worried about November 9 - the day after the election," said Watson. "Many people won't see the results of the election as legitimate. Moreover, the nation is bitterly divided and congress is gridlocked by hyper-partisanship. I do not know how we will move together as a nation, bind up the wounds that divide us and commit ourselves to civility in politics and public life."

But somehow, citizens will have to.

Above and Right: Americans of all colors, beliefs, backgrounds and values have gotten out to vote in support of a presidential candidate, but the time has come for everyone to move forward as a community. LU Photos.
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Is Accepting Differences And Moving Forward As A Unified Nation
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The view from Lynn's Haiti Memorial, as the sun rises on another beautiful sunny South Florida day. Enjoy the weekend. LU Photo.
LYNN'S OWN TALKS SERVICE ON VETERANS DAY
Professor Daniel Ceccoli Shares His Past And Thoughts Of The Holiday

By PAIGE ELENSON & KAITLYN FRAME
Assistant Editors

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day; a day to remember the brave men and women that have served the country. This day also signifies the signing of the armistice which ended the hostilities of WWI in 1918.

This holiday is dedicated to those who were and are currently in the armed forces that risk their lives to keep their country free and safe. They include members of the U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard, Air Force and the Coast Guard.

One of Lynn’s own professors, Daniel Ceccoli and five other brave young men were part of the 6,000 marines that were ordered to defend the Khe Sanh Combat Base. Out of Ceccoli and his five friends, only two made it back to the United States.

“I think about Johnny, Dunn, Nicky and Jack and how as young boys we talked about what we were going to do when we left RVN and returned to the World (USA),” said Ceccoli. “They gave their last dying breath for America and I remain deeply saddened and equally proud that I knew them.”

Ceccoli, served in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. He received numerous awards for valor and was also awarded the Purple Heart, a military decoration awarded by the president to those who were injured or killed during their service on or after April 5, 1917.

“Every Nov. 11, I stand tall at Lynn University’s recognition of my service,” said Ceccoli. “But it is with a heavy heart that I do so.”

Above: Places where four of Ceccoli’s friends were buried and memorialized / Stock Photos.
Bottom: Professor Ceccoli with his friends during the Vietnam War Staff Photo/D. Ceccoli.
PLAYING FOR LYNN ON THE COURTS AND
Student, Triple Threat and Basketball Star, Daniel Cooper,

By SYDNEY LEPSELTHER
Staff Writer

Lynn’s men’s basketball guard, Daniel Cooper, has many talents off the court including playing a lead role in the 2013 major motion picture: Playing for Love. Cooper has also been featured in commercials and on the cover of books.

Cooper, 20, grew up in Chicago and the 6'5 star transferred to Lynn from Goldey-Beacom College in Delaware.

"I feel blessed to be at Lynn and I am excited about the near future," said Cooper.

The balancing act of juggling acting and basketball in addition to his education has been challenging for Cooper.

"One has to get neglected more than the other two, which is acting right now," he said. "I have to play basketball. It pays for my education, so I have to do that in school. [At the same time] I need school to play basketball, so acting has been kind of put off to the side."

Cooper is currently in the process of recovering from an ankle injury that he acquired during a scrimmage in preparation for the season. He tore a deltoid ligament in his ankle and is working diligently to get back to 100 percent before the home opener against Florida Memorial tomorrow, Nov. 12.

"For I know the plans, I have for you, declares the Lord," Cooper explained about his feelings on the minor setback. "Plans to prosper you, not to harm you, plans to give you hope in the future."

The obstacles Cooper has faced have not stopped him before. Basketball and acting alike, Cooper has the recipe for success.

"AFTER SCHOOL, [I’LL] PROBABLY TAKE ACTING A LOT MORE SERIOUSLY"

- DANIEL COOPER, JUNIOR

Above: When not enjoying learning on Lynn's campus or doing his best on the basketball courts, Cooper enjoys acting in films on the big screen, in hopes of pursuing an acting career in Hollywood down the road. LU Photo.
PLAYING FOR LOVE ON THE BIG SCREEN
Talks Balancing Athletics, School And Acting For Film And TV

“It all started when I moved down here to Miami, I tried out to be a stunt double,” Cooper said, only a senior in high school at the time his acting career was taking off. “But long story short, God blessed me with an opportunity to be a leading role in this movie called ‘Playing for Love.’ The film is currently in RedBox after a short run in theaters.

Although acting is not his main focus at the moment, Cooper is still pursuing his entertainment career. He plans to continue his acting career, but has not ruled out basketball as a profession. While both industries have been deemed a challenge to find success in, the young hopeful intends to make one, if not both, work for him. Cooper acknowledged that both occupations can be a long shot, but he is willing to take the risk.

“I’m going to try to graduate in two years,” said Cooper. “But after school, I’ll probably take acting a lot more serious.”

In the summer of 2018, he will be featured in the movie Fate & Freedom by K.I. Knight, based off of the award-winning book. Aside from starring in movies, Cooper was also featured in a Lebron James commercial, “Nike & Lebron James: Training day.”

Above: Balancing a full course load on top of being a Lynn athlete is not an easy task, but when one enjoys it, such as Cooper, they can go above and beyond as he has with his acting career. LU Photos.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

VENEZUELANs REVOLT AGAINST THEIR LEADERS
Citizens Protest After Their Presidential Recall Referendum Is Blocked

By ELIAS BUSTAMANTE
Staff Writer

October was a month to remember for Venezuelans as their attempt to urge the presidential recall referendum was blocked by the government.

The opposition, led by Henrique Capriles Radonski, urged the opposition to take the streets Oct. 22 and on Nov. 3 if the government did not reverse its decision.

"The opposition is doing the right thing," said Daniel Pacheco, junior. "What the government is doing is illegal, as they are violating the constitution.

Venezuela has been in tension since its congress announced the recall referendum at the beginning of the year, just after they won the congress election last December.

"I think it is a barbarity the way the government is handling the situation," said Lutcy Vieluf, sophomore. "[It] is not possible that a country as rich as Venezuela has to struggle the way they are struggling now."

The protest held in October showed how the people wanted a change, as they shut down Caracas, the country's capital, main highway, and schools and shops were closed. Many Venezuelans believe that the triple digit inflation, as well as the shortage in food and medicine is Maduro and his government's fault.

"The country has been destroyed in the last years," said Pacheco. "The way the government canceled the referendum is just showing the dictatorship the country is in right now."

The opposition had not been allowed to protest in front of the presidential palace since the 2002 coup against former President Hugo Chavez.

The crisis the country is having is one of the worst in its history, as they are living in the biggest inflation in the world, with shortage in food, medicine and basic needs. Both the government and the opposition want to find a solution to the problem as they are starting conversations to reach an agreement that not many Venezuelans look to with good eyes.

Above: Venezuelans take to the streets in protest of the government's controversial decision. Stock Photos.

[L] Venezuela's ex-president, Hugo Chaves. (R) Opposition leader Henrique Capriles Radonski urged the citizens to protest after the decision was made to block the referendum. Stock Photos.
NEW YORK GRILLED CHEESE CO. COMES TO BOCA
Late-Night Restaurant Offers Locals A Unique Twist On A Classic Dish

By LUCAS TUCHMAN
Staff Writer

The New York Grilled Cheese Co. (NYGC) recently opened their second South Florida location in the heart of Boca Raton. Taking the lead from its first location in Wilton Manors, the Boca location decided to stay open late on weekends to accommodate late night snacks for its patrons after the bars and nightclubs closed at 2 a.m.

Located across the street from busy Mizner Park, NYGC offers a variety of delicious tailor-made, gourmet grilled cheese melts. "We believe that the new late night hours are going to bring the younger crowd from clubs closing," said Joshua Walker, Manager of NYGC.

One of the most popular melts is called The Meat Packing District. The sandwich features American cheese, zesty horseradish mixed with chive white cheddar cheese, caramelized onions, a house-made, slow cooked beef brisket and drizzled with Holey Aioli on a country loaf bread.

"The food is absolutely amazing," said Kristen Rye, FAU junior. "It's like gourmet grilled cheese and definitely not your mother's grilled cheese."

Another favorite melt is the Manhattan Grilled Mac and Cheese. This melt features mac and cheese on a country loaf grilled to perfection, sure to satisfy those late night cravings.

Every melt is served with house-made Tomato Basil Bisque, awakening childhood memories for many customers.

Along with the melts, they also feature waffle cut fries of four different varieties, including the most popular loaded fry called the Disco Fries or Poutine. Poutine is a dish which consists of beef gravy, white cheddar cheese curds and chives topping over fries. It is a delicious accompaniment to each and every sandwich.

Beverage choices include the Coca-Cola freestyle machine that offers a variety of Coke products and 36 craft beers. NYGC offers dining Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until midnight and late night dining Friday through Saturday until 4 a.m. No reservations are needed.

"It's great because you don't need reservations," said John Baez, FAU junior. "You usually get seated right away."

For menu and contact information, visit NYGC online at newyorkgrilledcheese.com

Above: Some of the fare offered at the New York Grilled Cheese Co., which introduces a variety of twists to a traditional dish. Staff Photos/ L. Tuchman
Today, the Lynn community will celebrate Veteran’s Day with a Recognition Ceremony at the Student Center Courtyard commemorating alumni, students, friends and employees who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Following the ceremony, attendees and guests of the Lynn community are invited to the Red, White and Blue BBQ at the Dining Commons.

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Join Alina Fernandez, daughter of Cuba’s former president Fidel Castro, as she speaks about her father’s rise to power and her experiences in communist Cuba. International Student Services is hosting Fernandez as part of their International Education Week today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the World Performing Arts Center. Stock Photo.
POLITICS

STILL WAITING FOR THE GLASS CEILING TO BREAK
After An Emotional Defeat, Clinton Tells Women To Look Ahead

By LISA LERER & KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

Gone was the ballroom with a soaring glass ceiling, the confetti and the celebrity guest stars. Instead, Hillary Clinton looked out to a group of grief-stricken aides and tearful supporters as she acknowledged her stunning loss of the presidency to Donald Trump.

"This is painful," Clinton said, her voice crackling with emotion, "and it will be for a long time." But she told her faithful to accept Trump and the election results, urging them to give him "an open mind and a chance to lead."

Clinton, who twice sought the presidency, told women: "I know we have still not shattered that highest and hardest glass ceiling. But someday, someone will and hopefully sooner than we might think right now."

Her remarks brought to mind her 2008 concession speech after the Democratic primaries in which she spoke of putting "18 million cracks" in the glass ceiling.

"To all the little girls who are watching this, never doubt that you are valuable and powerful and deserving of every chance and opportunity in the world to pursue and achieve your own dreams," she said as her husband, former President Bill Clinton, stood wistfully by her side.

In perhaps a subtle nod to bridging the red state and blue state divide, Clinton wore a purple blouse and a dark blazer with a purple lapel while her husband wore a purple tie.

It may have been the final public act for the enduring political partnership of the Clintons, who appeared on the verge of returning to power after 16 years. If Clinton had won, it would have marked the first time a former first lady was elected U.S. president.

Clinton's campaign was trying to make sense of a dramatic election night in which Trump captured battleground states like Florida, North Carolina and Ohio and demolished a longstanding "blue wall" of states in the Upper Midwest that had backed every Democratic presidential candidate since her husband won the presidency in 1992.

The results were startling to Clinton and her aides, who had ended their campaign with a whirlwind tour of battleground states and had projected optimism that she would maintain the diverse coalition assembled by President Barack Obama in the past two elections.

The devastating loss for the party, which will no longer hold the White House and will continue to be in the minority of both chambers of Congress, was certain to open painful soul-searching among Democrats, who had endured a lengthy primary between Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Her team spent the bulk of their time focused on attacking Trump, while failing to adequately address Clinton's deep liabilities - or the wave of frustration roiling the nation.

Every time the race focused on Clinton, her numbers dropped, eventually making her one of the least-liked presidential nominees in history. And she offered an anxious electorate a message of breaking barriers and the strength of diversity - hardly a rallying cry - leaving her advisers debating the central point of her candidacy late into the primary race.
Brian Bowser, General Manager of Sodexo food services, works at Lynn always innovating new creations in cuisine for all who enjoy the dining commons.

Since becoming a part of the Fighting Knight family, the staff member notes he has never regretted the decision.

"I love it here," stated Bowser. "The Lynn community states they are unique and they truly are. We have a great feel of family and togetherness on this campus."

Bowser grew up moving all over the states because of his military family household. He lived in West Virginia and Tennessee, but mostly resided in Ohio. When he moved to Jacksonville in 2008, he became a chef at Jacksonville University. From there, he made connections which would eventually connect him with Lynn in 2013.

After spending 25 years in the food service industry, Bowser is aware that it really is essential to always look forward.

"It's tough, but you always need to evolve and change for new trends and styles of food. You need to be aware of what's going on in the industry to stay fresh."

He explained there are three major pillars of the industry: food...
INNOVATIVE AND UNIQUE DINING OPTIONS

Lynn Dining and What Is To Come With The New Student Center

quality, variety and customer service. Bowser believes bringing these three concepts to the table are the most important, which is why he makes sure to keep them in mind as he manages his operation.

"I love variety; change is good," said Bowser. "We are so different than other universities because we have a unique take on our facility. Having 24 hour dining makes us so different as well."

Bowser explained his excitement for the new student center being built this upcoming April. He stated the new dining facility will be more of a bar and grill concept for the new space, allowing more variation to the campus. The new center adds to Lynn's constant way of creating more improvement in our community.

"We have such a high international volume of students from all over the world," said Bowser. "We have the freedom at Lynn to change things around and make them into a great experience."

As a testament to his commitment to excellence in service for the Lynn family, Bowser also hosts a little-known event on campus from time to time called Dinner with the Directors.

At the special dinners held at least once per month, Bowser creates an atmosphere of discussion for faculty and students to share thoughts on their dining experiences. They talk about new ideas and opinions which Bowser later uses to help make his kitchen better for all who eat from it.

"I’ve always been an outgoing individual and I believe communication face to face is the most effective," said Bowser. "We are always trying to find ways to tweak ourselves and make ourselves better. This way, a catered meal can let us speak about changes, the dining program, or any questions."

As the university moves forward, Bowser's dedication, sense of community and experience have will continue to serve Knights—both literally and figuratively.

Above: When the new Christine E. Lynn University Center is opened in a few years, Bowser and his staff will move over to the new building. LU Photo.
Almond milk is a healthy and inexpensive alternative to conventional dairy that can easily be made at home.

Statistics show that many people are choosing dairy free milks and other products due to allergies, concerns about sourcing or just taste preference.

"I was typically drinking regular dairy milk, but I switched over to almond milk over the summer," said Toni Jordan, graduate student.

To start the process, a cup of almonds is soaked in water with a pinch of salt for 12 hours. This is an important step as it breaks down the beneficial enzymes in the nuts.

The next step is to dehydrate the almonds after they soak for 12 hours. This can be done by leaving almonds in an oven at a low heat for an hour.

Following the dehydration, the almonds are finally blended with filtered water to yield milk. Some people might prefer to add sweeteners or flavoring as the mixture blends, depending on taste.

All that is left is to strain the mixture into a large bowl through a sprout bag, cheese cloth or kitchen towel.

The result is a quick and easily prepared batch of almond milk which can be consumed by those looking for an alternative to ordinary lactose varieties. If kept in a refrigerator, the milk should last up to a week and can be used for a multitude of culinary purposes.

Above: The process to create almond milk is not as tedious and time-consuming as some people might believe. Staff Photos/G. Nicolia
RUNNING TO SUPPORT PALM BEACH SCHOOLS
500 People Came Out To Lake Worth For The Heroes For Education 5K

"The reason I enjoy coaching is because I enjoy getting young kids inspired to love running from an early age," said Kristy Rodgers, the head coach of the Sunshine State Juniors Running Club. "[We] know that if we inspire them to love it at an early age that they'll probably end up being lifelong runners, which will make them healthier kids and eventually healthier adults."

While other students might dread physical activity, others appreciated the opportunity to get out with their families and friends.

"I like running because it's fun and I get lots of energy," said Julian Mongognia, a six-year-old member of the Sunshine State Running Club.

"It was fun to run with my dad for the first time," added Henrique Franca, another fifth grader at Equestrian Trails.

More than 500 people turned out Saturday morning for a 5k Run, Kids Mile Fun Run and a Kids 100 Yard Dash to raise funds to support Palm Beach County public schools.

The annual Heroes for Education race took place at Bryant Park in downtown Lake Worth and was hosted by The Education Foundation of Palm Beach County. 100 percent of the proceeds raised will go to Palm Beach County public schools to help better the learning environment of the students and provide teachers with the appropriate tools to unlock students' potential.

The races were completed by parents, teachers and students from schools around Palm Beach County who believe in advancing students potential by giving them the tools and support they need.

Schools with teams that participated included Acreage Pines Elementary, Equestrian Trails

Announced that $48,800 were raised which would be divided among eligible schools; the top two teams who participated at the event are to be awarded a physical education grant for their schools. Two additional $750 grants will also go to the top fundraising team as well as the top participating team.

"I really enjoyed running with my friends and my mom," said Nick Melchionna, a fifth grader at Equestrian Trails Elementary School. "Our school has a chance to win money to help our [physical education] program at ETES and PE is my favorite subject."
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KOR Open Meeting
11/15 @ 11 a.m. | Henke Center

Student Success Tabling
11/16 @ 11 a.m. | Lynn Student Center

Mostly Music: Mendelssohn Concert Series
11/17 @7:30 p.m. | Amarnick-Goldstein Center

Conservatory Student Recital
11/18 @ 2 p.m. | Amarnick-Goldstein Center

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Students of Kip Miller and Ellen Stern recently got the chance to show off their artwork at the Cornell Art Museum in Delray Beach. Staff Photo/A. Williams.
HOW ONE STUDENT IS DOING IT ALL:

STEPHANIE WOLOSHIN

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Restaurant Offers Both Traditional And Unique Options Of A Classic Dish

Last week, President Emeritus Donald Ross met with the Prime Minister of Ireland, Enda Kenny. The two men exchanged handshakes at Leinster House in Dublin. LU Photo.
STAFF PROFILE

DIRECTING LYNN ATHLETICS INTO THE FUTURE
Athletics Director Devin Crosby Takes Athletics to the Highest Level

By GABRIELLA NICOLIA
Staff Writer

The Lynn community is composed of individuals who embody the university's core values of spirit, strength and service. Whether it is the student body or the roster of faculty and staff, every member of the family brings something special to campus.

Devin Crosby, director of athletics, is no exception. Crosby specifically chose Lynn because of what the school stands for and how strong the leadership is.

"What sealed my desire to work at Lynn University was President Kevin Ross," said Crosby. "It is easy to see a person of innovation; he is a president who is grounded in confidence with a balance of humility."

As an undergraduate student, Crosby attended Slippery Rock University with a major in communication studies. For graduate school, he went on to attend East Stroudsburg University where he completed his master's degree in sports management. Crosby's background and his drive landed him a job at Lynn, where he has been warmly received by the campus community.

"Devin makes every student, staff and faculty member feel special and welcome—not just the athletes," said Jennah Ackerman, campus recreation coordinator. "He really gets to know each and every person [and] you can tell he really enjoys what he does everyday. He loves hearing feedback and making things come to life on and off the field."

Crosby describes his style of leadership with the single word, "care."

"I believe that when you care about people and people believe that are sincerely cared for, they can strive to do all types of amazing things," he said.

Crosby has many duties as the director of athletics but his main focus is looking out for the wellbeing of the people he works among.

"He is dedicated and also ensures the students are having the best time that they can," said Alex Scurry, junior. "He represents what Lynn is all about."

Devin Crosby is someone who is highly present and excels at what he does. He is someone that can be counted on, someone who makes a difference on campus and most importantly, someone who cares."
HOW ONE STUDENT HAS TAKEN CONTROL
Stephanie Woloshin, A Self-Described “2.0 Program” Student, Has

By MAX MIZEK Staff Writer

Stephanie Woloshin, senior, is one of the very few students to have completed a degree in only four semesters—something she calls the “2.0” program. The option for her to earn her degree in such a short time was a prominent reason for her decision to attend the university.

“It’s very multifaceted here at Lynn,” said Woloshin. “I have the opportunity to be a college student, but also develop professionally while being philanthropic. I think all of that is very powerful.”

Woloshin is a student of the College of International Communication majoring in communication and emerging media with a minor in advertising and public relations. She decided to choose the field of study because it is broad and can encompass many interests.

“I think this major will allow me to do a lot of different things. Regardless of what field or discipline you go into, having high quality communication skills is imperative.”

To the young professional, effective communication is a skill all students should work on as they study toward their degrees. In Woloshin’s words, communication students are “lucky” to study something they will use every day for the rest of their lives.

“Communication is what dominates our world,” said Woloshin.

Aside from her academic performance, Woloshin is also leader in the greater community. She is the president and founder of Students Supporting Israel, a pro-Israel grassroots movement, and a member of the Lynn Leadership Institute. She also serves as vice president of Hillel on campus and is the only Lynn student to sit on the board of Hillel of Broward and Palm Beach County. On Sundays, she teaches Hebrew and Judaic studies at B’Nai Israel Congregation.

“In high school I lobbied against the acquisition of nuclear weapons by Iran on [the Zionist Organization of America’s] mission trip to [Washington, DC]. It is my dream to inspire other students to advocate on behalf of Israel and showcase their passion for the country.”

In addition to her leadership roles, Woloshin is a growing part of the

Above: Last spring, Woloshin got the chance to meet several politicians at the Westin Diplomat in Hollywood for the Republican National Convention. LU Photo.
corporate network in Boca. She currently interns for city councilman Scott Singer while still maintaining another internship position in finance.

"Right now, I'm just trying to find the field in which I'm most passionate. When I finally feel as if I'm able to lose myself in something, that's what I ultimately want to pursue."

Woloshin is proud to have worked through her undergraduate career in such a short amount of time. She has had to juggle seven to eight classes at a time while still maintaining her extracurricular involvement and 4.0 GPA. The decision to hurry her studies was not initially planned but ultimately has left her in an advantageous situation.

"There's so much more to learn outside of the classroom and I'm going to be getting these experiences sooner than peers who are my age," reasoned Woloshin.

Regardless of what the student has achieved thus far, she is humbled by a future filled with more knowledge.

"Even when you leave your college or your university, you're still learning from the people that you meet and the experiences you have. That's how I have primarily grown throughout my own personal college experience."
ICONIC JOURNALIST GWEN IFILL PASSES AT AGE 61
The Reporter Broke Racial And Gender Barriers Throughout Her Life

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

Gwen Ifill, co-anchor of PBS’ “NewsHour” with Judy Woodruff and a veteran journalist who moderated two vice presidential debates, died Monday of cancer, the network said. She was 61.

A former reporter for The New York Times and The Washington Post, Ifill switched to television in the 1990s and covered politics and Congress for NBC News. She moved to PBS in 1999 as host of “Washington Week” and also worked for the nightly “NewsHour” program. She and Woodruff were named co-anchors in 2013.

She moderated vice presidential debates in 2004 and 2008 and authored the book, "The Breakthrough: Politics and Race in the Age of Obama.”

The president on Monday praised Ifill for informing today’s citizens while also inspiring a young generation of journalists.

“I always appreciated Gwen’s reporting, even when I was on the receiving end of one of her tough interviews, Obama said.

Ifill took a leave from “NewsHour” for a month this spring for health reasons, keeping details of her illness private.

Her health failing, she left “NewsHour” again shortly before an election night that she and Woodruff would have covered together.

“She was a mentor to so many across the industry and her professionalism was respected across the political spectrum. She was a journalist’s journalist and set an example for all around her," U.S. Rep. Elijah Cummings, a Maryland Democrat, said he was a member of the Maryland state legislature when Ifill worked for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

“She always demonstrated thoughtful intelligence, determination to uncover the facts, and an innate talent for knowing what truly interested the public,” Cummings said.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., called Ifill “a legend.”

“Her dignity and grace, intellect and insight set the standard in American media and public life,” Pelosi said.

Shortly before moderating the debate between Joe Biden and Sarah Palin in 2008, Ifill brushed aside concerns that she might not be fair because she was writing a book about Obama.

“T’ve got a pretty long track record covering politics and news, so I’m not particularly worried that one-day blog chatter is going to destroy my reputation,” she told The Associated Press then.

Ifill, who was black, also questioned why people would assume her book would be favorable toward Obama.

“Do you think they made the same assumptions about Lou Cannon (who is white) when he wrote his book about Reagan?” she said.


“To his credit, Mr. Imus told the Rev. Al Sharpton yesterday he realizes that, this time, he went way too far,” Ifill wrote.

“Yes, he did. Every time a young black girl shyly approaches me for an autograph or writes or calls or stops me on the street to ask how she can become a journalist, I feel an enormous responsibility,” she said. “It’s more than simply being a role model. I know I have to be a voice for them as well.”
BRINGING NEW YORK AND CHICAGO TO BOCA
Hotdog-Opolis Offers Both Traditional And Unique Options

By CAROLINE DUERR
Staff Writer

Hotdog-Opolis, owned by husband and wife team Harvey and Judy Loewenstein, has been providing South Florida with some of the most exceptional hot dogs for the past eight years.

The Loewensteins are originally from New York, but they do not favor the typical NY-style dog that is smothered with sauerkraut and spicy brown mustard. According to Harvey, he and his wife are uncompromising fans of the famous Chicago-style dog.

This type of hot dog is not only the Loewensteins' favorite, but a customer favorite as well.

The Chicago starts with a Vienna beef dog and is dressed with a zigzag of yellow mustard, green pickle relish, freshly chopped white onions and a couple of carefully inserted tomato wedges between the beef and the soft poppy seed bun. The hot dog is then topped with sport peppers, a kosher dill pickle and a dash of celery salt. At $3.49, the loaded hot dog serves to be a large item for a small cost.

"We use Vienna beef," he said. "It is hands down, by far, the best and most premium hot dog beef on the market. Our variety of toppings [also] gives us leverage over other places selling hotdogs."

The business owner also highlighted the brand's creativity, stating that their specialty dogs are an immense differentiating factor.

"The Peking is our most innovative [hot dog recipe]," he said. "It's made with our Vienna beef dog wrapped in duck bacon topped with pineapple sauce, hoisin sauce and garnished with scallions."

The creativity does not stop there, as Hotdog-Opolis offers a plethora of other specialty creations all named after their toppings: the Carolina, the Reuben, the Buffalo Wing and the South of the Border capture but a few of the offerings.

Some of their other specialty sausages include bratwurst, weisswurst, chorizo and chicken apple sausage. Those looking for something different can order an infused game sausage like elk, duck, lamb, crocodile, boar, venison or buffalo.

Guests looking for options other than hot dogs may order one of Hotdog-Opolis' Angus beef burgers coupled with freshly hand-cut French fries. Vegan, vegetarian or gluten-free customers can also find their fix with a vegan "sausage" and gluten-free bun.

"We are looking to expand that side of our menu with more vegetarian and vegan friendly options," explained Harvey. "[But] every sausage can be prepared any style."

Hotdog-Opolis has locations at 6020 N Federal Highway and at 8177 Glades Road in Boca. Those interested in delving into the Chicago-inspired delight can visit the restaurant's website at hotdogopolis.com to see the menu, view photography and order online.
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Escape The Library
11/18 @ 7 p.m. | Library Instruction Classroom

Thanksgiving Break

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Above: With Thanksgiving break finally here for Lynn students, iPulse wishes the entire community a restful week off. Stock Photo.
THANKSGIVING

STUDENT GIVES THOUGHTS ON THANKSGIVING
Tom Sharp Discusses Family, Food, Traditions and Memories

By IAN MAGNAN
Staff Writer

Tom Sharp, a junior on the lacrosse team, recently was interviewed by iPulse about his thoughts surrounding Thanksgiving. He was candid with his responses as he recalled stories from his own life while answering questions about the holiday.

Do You Ever Name The Turkey Before You Eat It?
“‘No, we’re just happy the turkey was cooked properly and at a reasonable hour.’”

Who Or What Are You Most Thankful For And Why?
“My family—both at home and the family I have joined as a member of Lynn University’s lacrosse team.”

Name One Tradition You Have At Thanksgiving?
“Rotating who hosts dinner. This makes it so that we include extended family members who are not as well connected to my immediate family i.e. Second cousins, in-laws, aunts and uncles.”

Who’s The Funniest Person At Your Dinner Table And Why?
“It’s a toss up between my siblings and I. [We all have] a similar sense of humor which makes for interesting conversations.”

If You Can Only Eat One Thing During Your Thanksgiving Meal What Would It Be And Why?
“Stuffing. It’s bread and everyone loves bread.”

A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS ON THANKSGIVING
The Editors-in-Chief Of iPulse Have A Message For Readers

By CALVIN JORDAN & ADRIANNA MATAMOROS
Editors-in-Chief

During the past year, people of this nation and from around the world have experienced some of the most tense moments in modern history. From international conflict, to national dispute, 2016 can easily be categorized as one of the tougher years of our generation. That is why we would like to welcome the holiday season and thanksgiving break with open arms and remind our readers to cherish these last weeks of the semester and year.

To take things back, we reflect on the good, the bad and even the odd. Everything from Harambe (a deceased gorilla) to a perceived outbreak in killer clowns has filled our newspaper headlines and our Facebook feeds. Over the summer, the world came together for the 2016 Summer Olympics, watching as world records were squandered by inspiring individuals from around the world. And in America, citizens witnessed one of the most contentious elections in modern times, content to have survived and prepared to conquer the aftermath.

Regardless of the abundance of newsworthy events that have transfixed us over the previous ten months or so, the editors of the iPulse want to thank our readers for the constant support and wish them a holiday season filled with light, love and laughter.

We feel it is imperative to recognize the importance of taking time to appreciate all of the good in the world, so we ask for everyone to hold their loved ones a little bit closer, hold their laughs a little bit longer and smile a little bit brighter.

If we can all do those little things, the rest of this year will, undoubtedly, be just fine.
’TIS THE SEASON FOR FAMILY, GIFT EXCHANGES
Students Around Campus Find Ways To Give Back To

By ADAM YURKIEWITZ
Tech Editor

Each Thanksgiving, faculty, staff and students look for opportunities to say thank you throughout the community. Local organizations near campus appreciate any help they can receive and with Thanksgiving break arriving, there is no better time than the present.

Volunteer opportunities at nearby places, such as Boca Helping Hands, Palm Beach County Animal Control, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County and the Debbie-Rand Memorial Service League, are just a few options to help give back to the community.

"Volunteering to me means going out to somewhere where I would like to work and enjoying my time with the people I am working with, as well as making it fun for other people," said Michael Oldaker, senior. "Working with kids is my favorite way to volunteer, such as being a coach or working at a high school or middle school."

Boca Helping Hands, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing food, medical and financial assistance always welcomes faculty, staff and students to help package meals and carry them out to those requiring assistance.

Even for a few hours, volunteering with Boca Helping Hands provides satisfaction of putting a smile on the faces of those receiving items.

"Giving back here on [campus during] Thanksgiving really does match the sentiment of the season," said Javier Arbona, junior.

Above: From students at Lynn, to the President of the United States, giving back to the community is a central part of the Holiday season and a tradition among many. Stock Photo.
THE TRUE MEANING OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON
"A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving" Is The Best Movie To Celebrate

By NICHOLAS ABAD
Staff Writer

"Holidays always depress me" - Charlie Brown

When someone thinks of Thanksgiving, they usually think of a big feast around a table surrounded by family. However, "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving" shows friends coming together and celebrating Thanksgiving together, showing that friends matter just as much as family do during the holidays.

In the movie, Peppermint Patty, one of Charlie's friends, invites herself and two more friends over to Charlie Brown's for Thanksgiving, without realizing he has plans already. Charlie, not wanting to let his friends down, does all he can to make a decent Thanksgiving dinner, but since he cannot cook, all he is able to make for his friends is buttered toast, popcorn and some candy. When it comes time for dinner, Peppermint Patty gets furious, saying that this is not what a Thanksgiving dinner is, but soon comes to realize, with the help of her friend Marcie, that she should not judge, considering she invited herself, and that Thanksgiving is not about the food, it's about the people.

Thanksgiving is traditionally time spent with family, but really, it should be spent with whoever you love. Friends are an important part of not only Thanksgiving, but the holiday season altogether. Thanksgiving is a day to give thanks to what one has, and friends are an integral part of everyday life. Many people now not only celebrate Thanksgiving with family, but also do something called Friendsgiving. The idea of Friendsgiving is to make sure that friends get the kind of love and appreciation they deserve, and friends can come together and be thankful for each other just as family is.

"It's important for your friends to know how much you care about them, you don't always get the chance to remind them, so it's important," said Lorena Sanchez, senior.

Although cheesy, it is true that friends are the family that people choose and Charlie Brown makes many realize how important it is to make sure friends are thought about as well during the holidays. Even though Charlie's Thanksgiving did not come out quite as well as he expected, in the end, he and all his friends go and enjoy a family and friend dinner at Charlie's grandma's house.

"I want a Thanksgiving like Charlie Brown's," said Jack Pluggi, junior

"A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving" serves to remind everyone to always be thankful—not only for family, but friends too—and to remember all of the times shared with families and friends in the past and present.

In a nutshell, it reminds viewers how important it is to be together for the holidays.
FOOD & DINING

NEW SEASON BRINGS NEW EATING EXPERIENCE
Lynn Dining Is Set To Begin Renovations During Holiday Break

By SHAWN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

While many Lynn students are looking toward winter break as the semester concludes, Dining Services has much in store for students to anticipate prior to the holiday getaway.

Brian Bowser, general manager of Lynn’s dining, is working alongside his team to make the dining culture a more innovative experience before students leave for break. The goal, in short, is to create a sense of universal hospitality among students.

“It is a sense of inclusion, not implementation, during the holiday season,” said Bowser. “It is our job to set the table for that inclusion.”

With this in mind, the Dining Services department has designed new phases that celebrate the holiday atmosphere and the season change. Most notable of these plans is the “Twelve Days of Lynn Dining,” an initiative scheduled for the last twelve days of the fall semester.

“The Twelve Days of Lynn Dining is done entirely on Twitter,” said Bowser. “Each day I will tweet something like, ‘On the first day of Christmas, Lynn Dining gave to me,’ and it will usually involve a BOGO or free item.”

Aside from the free promos, student can partake in the 24 hour hot cocoa bar in the Elmore Dining Commons. The event runs through the last week of final exams, accompanied by a variety of ‘themed’ desserts currently being crafted.

“Elmore is a blank canvas for us, especially during the holidays,” said Bowser. “Every day we get to create something new and special.”

Students can look forward to a new and improved Dining Commons come January. During winter break, renovations will take place, lining up with Bowser’s motto. “This is why I do what I do. I bring innovation; I bring change.”

ARTIST’S CORNER

“WE LIVE IN A WORLD THAT TENDS TO VALUE IDEOLOGY OVER FEELINGS AND EXPERIENCES. LIFE WOULD BECOME LESS OF A FIGHT IF PEOPLE APPLIED MORE EFFORT IN UNDERSTANDING THE FRUSTRATIONS OF OTHERS.”

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**Water Aerobics Party**  
11/18 @ 9:00 p.m. | East Swimming Pool Area

**Perper Residence Hall Furniture Display**  
11/20 @ 7 a.m. | Student Center Auditorium

**American Songbook: Peggy Lee**  
11/20 @ 4 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Center

**Thanksgiving Break**  

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The iPulse family wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving!  
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VICTORIA ALVAREZ IS
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Following Thanksgiving break, students return to classes ready to conquer finals and to finish the fall 2016 semester on a strong note. LU Photo.
CUBAN DICTATOR FIDEL CASTRO DEAD AT 90
Cuba's Infamous Dictator Has Died, Prompting Strong Reactions

BY MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN & PETER ORSI
Associated Press Writers

Fidel Castro, who led his bearded rebels to victorious revolution in 1959, embraced Soviet-style communism and defied the power of 10 U.S. presidents during his half-century of rule in Cuba, has died at age 90.

With a shaking voice, President Raul Castro said on state television that his older brother died at 10:29 p.m. Friday. He ended the announcement by shouting the revolutionary slogan: "Toward victory, always!"

Castro's reign over the island nation 90 miles (145 kilometers) from Florida was marked by the U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 and the Cuban Missile Crisis a year later that brought the world to the brink of nuclear war. Castro, who outlasted a crippling U.S. trade embargo as well as dozens, possibly hundreds, of assassination plots, died 10 years after a life-threatening illness led him to turn over power to his brother.

"Socialism or death" remained Castro's rallying cry even as Western-style democracy swept the globe and other communist regimes in China and Vietnam embraced capitalism, leaving this island of 11 million people an economically crippled Marxist curiosity.

He survived long enough to see his brother negotiate an opening with U.S. President Barack Obama on Dec. 17, 2014, when Washington and Havana announced they would move to restore diplomatic ties for the first time since they were severed in 1961. He cautiously blessed the historic deal with his lifelong enemy in a letter published after a month long silence. Obama made a historic visit to Havana in March 2016.

In the Cuban capital, flags flew at half-staff at public buildings and some foreign embassies across the city Saturday. By midday, the U.S. Embassy's flag had not been lowered.

Carlos Rodriguez, 15, was sitting in Havana's Miramar neighborhood when he heard that Fidel Castro had died.

"Fidel? Fidel?" he said, slapping his head in shock. "That's not what I was expecting. One always thought that he would last forever. It doesn't seem true."

But the news cheered the community of Cuban exiles in Florida who had fled Castro's government. Thousands gathered in the streets in Miami's Little Havana to whoop, wave Cuban flags, and bang on pots with spoons. Cars honked horns, and police blocked off streets.

Alex Ferran, 21, headed toward the gathering in front of exile hangout Cafe Versailles with three friends early Saturday morning after his mother and grandmother called him with the news. He was beside himself with excitement.

"We're here to celebrate. This is history in the making," Ferran said.

"This is insane, dude. Someone died and there's a parade. This could only happen here."

Obama said that the United States extended "a hand of friendship to the Cuban people" and that "history will record and judge the enormous impact of this singular figure on the people and world around him."

President-elect Donald Trump called Castro "a brutal dictator who oppressed his own people for nearly six decades." He said he hoped the death would clear the way "toward a future in which the wonderful Cuban people finally live in the freedom they so richly deserve."

He said his administration will do all it can to help Cubans "begin their journey toward prosperity and liberty."

Cuba's government announced that Castro's ashes would be interred on Dec. 4 in the eastern city of Santiago that was a birthplace of his revolution. That will follow more than a week of honors, including a nearly nationwide caravan retracing, in reverse, his tour from Santiago to Havana with the triumph of the revolution in 1959.

Above: Cubans in Miami take to Calle Ocho in Celebration of Castro's death. Stock Photo.
DELVING INTO NEW LANDS, EXPLORING NEW
The First In Her Family To Travel Abroad, Victoria Alvarez Finds

By CHRISTINA DIABO
Staff Writer

Senior Victoria Alvarez walked onto Lynn's campus as a freshman and thought she had her journey to graduation day all figured out. Little did she know, that her plans would suddenly change after receiving the opportunity to study abroad.

It all started when Alvarez was granted a scholarship to study abroad during J-term.

"When I received the CLA Correspondent scholarship to go abroad and film other students in Seville, Spain, my whole plan changed," said Alvarez. "Suddenly, I was going abroad for four weeks living in a homestay with a Spanish family and traveling around Spain learning Spanish. The experience was completely life changing."

When Alvarez came back from her four-week excursion, she wanted nothing more than to continue to travel. Now, Alvarez is in Rome, Italy not just for four weeks, but for four months.

"Although my experience in Spain prepared me for it, it's very different to be gone for four months versus four weeks," Alvarez said. "[My parents] supported me in going abroad and living out my dreams. I am the first person in my family to ever leave the country, so this is a pretty big deal to us."

With almost three months under her belt, Alvarez never finds herself bored and has become more than willing to explore this foreign world.

"My favorite part about Rome is its ability to always amaze me," said Alvarez. "A year ago if you would have told me I would be standing in the middle of Rome, ordering food in Italian and navigating myself around the city, I would have never believed you."

While most students who study abroad can say that they experienced new food and a new culture, Alvarez is able to add that
she, along with good eats and sight-seeing, experienced a surgical procedure done by doctors in Italy. “Before leaving for Rome, I was diagnosed with carpal tunnel in both of my wrists,” explained Alvarez. “The doctors in America told me that with medication and proper care, I would be able to wait on surgery until I returned home. However, once I arrived in Rome, the symptoms in one of my hands got worse and I was risking permanent nerve damage, so surgery was necessary.” With this being her first surgery, it was a whole new experience, especially with regards to the fact that the procedure was done in a different country. “The doctors here in Italy did a wonderful job. They were in constant contact with my doctor in America and made sure that I was always well informed,” said Alvarez. “The procedure was done excellently and I am in full recovery right now with a perfectly working hand.”

Even though Alvarez left her position as editor for iPulse, as a resident assistant, intern for Athletic Communications and Event Chair for Relay for Life, she would forfeit it all over again if it meant gaining this once in a lifetime experience across oceans.

“Both my time in Spain and my time here in Rome have taught me things about the world and myself that I never would have discovered if I had not left my comfort zone to study abroad,” said Alvarez. “Going abroad is not just a trip to another country, it’s a life changing experience that you will forever hold with you.”

Above: Alvarez explores the lands of Rome, visiting historic sights throughout her study abroad experience. Photo/V. Alvarez.
ESCAPE REALITY WITH SIMPLE AND SWEET CREATIONS

Easy-To-Make Desserts Are A Means For Bliss Among Stressed-Out Students

By CAROLINE DUERR
Staff Writer

Having an easy, sweet, homemade dessert is a must for every overworked, grumpy college student. So to those in tough times, here are three delicious, cost and time effective dessert recipes that do not involve an oven.

The first items and directions needed to make "baked" sweet apples are as follows: two peeled apples with the core taken out and with the bottom intact, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg and one tablespoon brown sugar. Mix the dry ingredients together and fill into the hole of the apple. Set a teaspoon of butter on top of each apple, and microwave for four minutes. Set the apples aside and let them cool. Add ice cream, whipped cream or nuts if desired and enjoy.

When asking students about this dessert, Sophomore Will Pelissier was quick to comment. "I would be so down to try this dessert," he said. "I love apple pie, and this sounds a lot like apple pie, minus the hard work that goes into making it."

No-bake chocolate peanut butter bars are another quick, easy-to-make treat that any college student can take on with confidence. Begin the baking with a 9x13 buttered baking dish. In a separate, large bowl, mix together two cups of peanut butter, 1/2 cup of softened butter, two cups of confectioner's sugar and three cups of crispy rice cereal.

Once the mixture is well blended, evenly distribute it in the buttered dish. Following this, melt one cup of semi sweet chocolate chips and spread it evenly over the peanut butter mixture. Set in the refrigerator for one to two hours.

Although Carlos Rosario, sophomore, is set on healthy eating, he admitted that peanut butter bars sound like a must try. "I don't eat a lot of desserts, but these peanut butter bars would be something I would definitely try," explained Rosario. "They seem pretty easy to make too."

A third, simple delicacy that can be made by any student requires only three-ingredients and an appetite for sweet. To make this last, Oreo-inspired dessert, begin by purchasing a bag of large marshmallows, a package of Oreo and a small stick of butter.

Next, take a, like a textbook or other hard surface and crush all the Oreo in a Ziploc bag until the pieces are ground. Measure five cups of marshmallows, and four tablespoons of butter, then follow by microwaving the combined ingredients for two minutes.

Out of the microwave, add the ground Oreo, and stir until blended. Line an 8x8 baking pan with foil, and spread mixture evenly. Let it set for a couple of hours by placing it in a refrigerator or leaving it out at room temperature.

Pasha Vreeken, sophomore athlete, expressed her enthusiasm to try these bars out for herself. "The desserts in the [Lynn dining hall] are awesome, but after a while, it's easy to get sick of them," said Vreeken. "I think these bars would add a different sweet component to my day."

With rigorous schedules, the semester can be hard for any college student. Making and enjoying a homemade dessert is a timeless escape. Find bliss with these three easy, dorm-friendly dessert recipes.
AROUND BOCA

LOCAL TEA LOVERS HAVE REASON TO REJOICE
Yaxche Tearoom Welcomes All With Vibrant Scheme And Array Of Teas

By ANGEL GREEN
Staff Writer

Located on Swinton Ave. in Delray Beach, Yaxche Tearoom is a small affordable nook in the corner with an array of elements to fill your creative needs.

Yaxche, (Pronounced "yaw-chee,") meaning the Mayan tree of life, is a significant charm to its community. Co-owner Alexandra Wayne donates a fraction of the company's proceeds as a contribution to providing clean water for surrounding towns and planet.

The staff steeps and brews all of the beverages with filtered water known as Goodwater. The process is handled and manufactured by a partner company that doubles as a Delray developer. According to these producers, the water serves to be the base of the enterprise.

Employees note that the overall vision for the restaurant is to maintain its small size and intimacy in order to convey a sense of community in the heart of Delray.

"The decor and the atmosphere is so vivid," said Chris Calahan, 34. "This place is truly one of a kind no matter if you choose to sit indoors or out."

The tearoom contains a huge variety of about 100 teas to choose from, pastries and vibrant colors that radiate the space.

"It's honestly like your dream tea place but in real life," said Kristina Wheeler, 25. "The entire vibe is perfect. The most important thing though is the message behind all of this; it's great for our community."

Employees ask customers a series of questions to better fit their needs upon their stay. Each answer guides the customer in choosing a specific jar of loose-leaf tea that they can smell for themselves. Tea experts and 'mixologists' can make custom beverages.

"I recommend what we call here the 'Feelin' Fine' because that is quite literally what it does," said Nikki Tate, 22. "It is supposed to help boost the immune system before and after your illness as well." Yaxche Tearoom features an electric menu of food that is displayed alongside a decorated chalkboard of menu items upon walking in.

Customers can choose from a variety of culinary goodies like savory avocado toast and chicken empanadas, to sweet banana and peanut butter cakes. Yaxche is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays. Coffee starts at $3 and tea at $4.

Above: Yaxche Tearoom In Boca offers customers a wide variety of treats, desserts, coffee beverages and more. The Tearoom's prized feature however, is a large collection of tea and tea mixtures that is presented to tea lovers from all walks of life. Stock Photo/ Yaxche Tearoom.
With the end of the year fast approaching, make sure to connect with your academic advisor to go over academic requirements and to create class schedules for the upcoming J-Term and Spring semester. LU Photo.

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11/29 @ 6 p.m. | International Business Center

Wellness Wednesdays
11/30 @ 11:30 a.m. | Student Center Courtyard

Hiring Event: Mizner Country Club
12/1 @ 11 a.m. | Lynn Student Center

World Aids Day Showcase
12/1 @ 11 a.m. | Lynn Student Center

Conservatory Student Recital
12/2 @ 2 p.m. | Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall

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DIANE DICERBO
ON HER DEDICATION TO LYNN

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LYNN’S UPCOMING PLAY, NOISES OFF
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Lynn’s Upcoming Fall Production Kicks Off Wednesday, Dec. 7 in the Wold at 7:30 P.M.

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Dante Justin Scholl Works as a Graduate Assistant to Give Back to Lynn Students

As the semester comes to a close, faculty, staff and students are gearing up for the upcoming holiday season, including the winter break and J-Term. Stock Photos.
LYNN DRAMA GETS READY TO TAKE THE STAGE
The Upcoming Fall Production of Noises Off Is Coming Next Week

By VINCENT SHKRELI
Staff Writer

This fall semester, Professor Adam Simpson is bringing one of the greatest theatrical farces to Lynn. "Noises Off" has been hailed as a comedic masterpiece and widely considered gem of the theatre.

Written by English playwright, Michael Frayn, "Noises Off" is a play within a play that captures the insanity of theatre. It is a spoof, or rather a satire, on the behind the scenes charades that occur both on and off stage.

In the play, Lloyd Dallas, a prominent theatre director from London, is sent to save the dying production of a show entitled "Nothing On." While in the midst of trying to rescue the show, he slowly cascades into destructive tendencies along with fellow cast members who are neurotic, dim-witted and slightly drunk.

"I'm having a good time. It's very funny, but very challenging. Probably the most challenging I have ever done because of the blocking, the timing, all of the physical stuff and all of the props," said Professor Simpson when asked how pre-production was coming along. "It is a terribly difficult play, but it is a very fun play to work on."

"I play the role of Belinda, who acts a lot like everyone's mother. She's running around always trying to comfort everyone and be on the bright side, while also trying to fix everything that's wrong," said Joy Dodd, actress.

"It is a funny character. Making a show of this caliber is quite challenging. The movement and direction matched with dialogue at the right moment and time is extremely strenuous. The crew has even built an entire set that looks like an eighteenth century English house resting on the countryside. "Noises Off has been extremely difficult so far to put on. [It is] naturally a hard show, but I believe myself, the director and all of our actors have been doing a fantastic job with it," said Angelica Capote, freshman and production manager.

"We as a cast and crew are working very hard to make it the best it can be. I know in the end it will look amazing and will be well worth all our hard effort."

The cast and crew are putting plenty of hours in to bring this comedic masterpiece to life. on December 7th to the 10th and 7:30 p.m. as well as December 8th at 12:30 p.m. The show will take place at the Wold Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $10 but free with your Lynn ID.

Above: Students building the set and rehearsing for Lynn's fall production of Noises Off. LU Photos.
One bright figure known around campus for making Lynn a better place is Professor Diane DiCerbo.

When not teaching classes, DiCerbo serves as the director of academic advising, the director of Pine Tree Camps and a member of several development committees around campus. In her 33 years of service around the university—predating Lynn’s current name—many changes have taken place as a direct result of all of her hard work and dedication.

Dicerbo spoke a little about herself for faculty, staff and students to step inside a day in her daily life. “My favorite thing to do around campus is to help people,” expressed the professor. “It does not matter whether these people are campers at age three or students at age 23.”

For DiCerbo, going into the education field was always a part of her plan. “My initial degree was in education,” said Dicerbo. “I always liked working with kids and helping them become better people, one person at a time.”

In her role as the director of academic advisors, DiCerbo helps the community be the best it can be by overseeing academic advisors, organizing activities for first-year students and providing guidance for students who request help.

“I ensure students are reaching their fullest potential while here at Lynn,” stated DiCerbo.

When she is not advising first-year students, she spends her time creating activities for campers ages three to 14. “This is a program which began 38 years ago [for] Lynn employees that

Above: Professor Diane DiCerbo is often seen smiling around campus, but is also known for the vast amount of work she does on behalf of the university, Staff Photo/A. Yurkiewitz.
needed a place for their children to go during the summertime," DiCerbo stated.

DiCerbo also spends her time serving on many committees to help decide current and future plans for academia.

When not wearing those many hats, she likes to spend her free time by taking long rides down A1A listening to music in her 1979 VW Beetle convertible, watching all sports and going on her daily walks and bike rides.

When she was an undergraduate student herself, DiCerbo attended the University of Florida in Gainesville as a mathematics major. Like many current Fighting Knights, she was a student athlete who was nationally ranked in swimming.

After graduating with her first degree, her first job was serving as an elementary school teacher in New Jersey, which she continued to do for five years before deciding to leave.

"I decided to move down here to sunny South Florida after experiencing too many bitter winters up north," laughed DiCerbo.

Since moving down to the Sunshine State and becoming an integral part of Lynn's campus culture, the professor has never looked back in regret.

"I have been working here over the last 33 years and it has been an extremely rewarding experience. From working with faculty, staff and students on a daily basis, to seeing Lynn's exponential growth thus far, working here has been an amazing experience," stated DiCerbo.

The multi-talented campus figure continues to serve the university today with high hopes for its future, dreaming of Lynn's place one day as a household name.

"During the next 33 years, I definitely look forward to our physical growth and our student growth throughout our campus and also having Lynn University become a household name," DiCerbo stated.

DiCerbo is one of the most important figures at Lynn because of her dedication to making the campus an educational haven for its students.
LIFE AFTER LYNN

DYNAMIC DUOS LIVING LIFE TO ITS FULLEST

Lynn Alumni And Brothers Kyle And Eric Schindler Work Towards Their Ph.D.

By CHRISTINA DIABO
Staff Writer

The last time most of us heard of former Fighting Knights, Kyle and Eric Schindler, the duo were named in the 2016 College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District Baseball Teams. In addition to that achievement, the Schindler’s were also presented with the Fighting Knight award. With their baseball achievements behind them, they are now tackling their doctorate program together.

The twin brothers are now at the University of South Florida in the Doctorate of Physical Therapy Program and have not relinquished their love for baseball.

"Now that [we are] in school we study a lot, more than ever," said Eric Schindler. "However, we did join the first intramural softball team we could find."

With the twins finding a passion for baseball at a young age, the dynamic duo shared their love for the Lynn baseball team.

"I missed it from the moment it ended, but it really hit me when physical therapy school started up," said Kyle Schindler. "There is nothing quite like going out each and everyday working toward the common goal of winning baseball games."

Eric added, "Lynn baseball was the most fun I have ever had on a baseball field and as a team. The friends I made from there will last a lifetime, I really miss battling it out there on the field with the guys every weekend."

The Fighting Knight Award is presented to two student athletes who exhibit spirit, service and strength. The twins, whom of which, displayed this motto during their season.

"The lessons I learned from Lynn and the amazing opportunity we had to go there is one I am very thankful for," said Kyle. "Being a student-athlete at Lynn definitely prepared me for physical therapy school by making me use every second of my day wisely."

With that in mind, these brothers will be sure to carry on their Lynn experiences with them wherever the two may head next.
STUDENT PROFILE

USING TALENTS TO HELP FUTURE LYNN GRADUATES

Men’s Basketball Graduate Assistant Uses His Skills On The Court

By SYDNEY LEPSELTER
Staff Writer

Lynn Men’s Basketball Graduate Assistant, Dante Justin Scholl, is a former Fighting Knight that has flourished in the wake of graduation with the intention of utilizing all of the tools Lynn has supplied him with.

In 2012, Scholl, was just a freshman, unsure of how to make a career out of the sport he loved most: basketball. He chose Lynn primarily because of the location which was close to home and his family in Boynton Beach. Scholl felt that Lynn could offer him the most academically, socially and athletically.

“The school seemed like the right fit for me. The basketball team welcomed me with open arms as well as the staff,” said Scholl. “They made it feel like a home away from home.”

Scholl originally majored in Sports Management, however he felt that there was not a career in it for him. He switched majors to business Marketing in hopes of working with a professional club team, like the Miami Heat. Scholl intends to earn a position in the marketing department for his favorite team in the NBA. Many of his friends and teammates have pursued careers playing basketball overseas, but he felt that business and education were more important.

“Getting another stepping stone in my education toward my degree seemed more important than pursuing a basketball career,” said Scholl, who completed his final basketball season in the winter of 2016.

Not wanting to leave Lynn without a promising career in “the real world,” he was “blessed with the grad[uate] assistant position,” by his coaches. "I [do not] know what I would do without them."

He acts as an example for new teammates and reminds the returning ones to better themselves and the team. “I coach the team. Stay with the team. Clock their hours. Work them out individually. If they ever need anything they can call me,” said Scholl.

Coaching as opposed to playing has come with challenges he did not anticipate. “[It is] a transition. [I am] used to wanting to be on the court with the guys.”

But with the new team that has been performing well and respects him, Scholl is very pleased with his new position. "I love this group of guys. No big egos, everyone is for everyone. Some leaders make the jobs of the coaches easier,” said Scholl.

He has been motivating the team as he adapts to this new role. “[Do not] be afraid of change. There was a time where I [did not] want to leave any situation I was in. You can better yourself from it. A lot of people are afraid of change because [they are] afraid they [will not] succeed. So where does that leave you?”

Above: Dante Justin Scholl uses his talents on the court to help new Fighting Knights reach their fullest potential. LU Photo.
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Wellness Wednesdays
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The Vagina Monologues Auditions
11/30 @ 3 p.m. | DeHoernle Lecture Hall

World AIDS Day
12/1 @ 11 a.m. | Perper Plaza

Master Class: John Miller
12/1 @ 7 p.m. | A.G. Concert Hall

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