

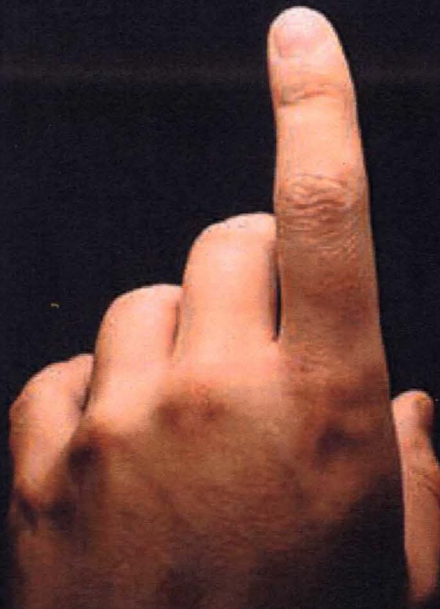
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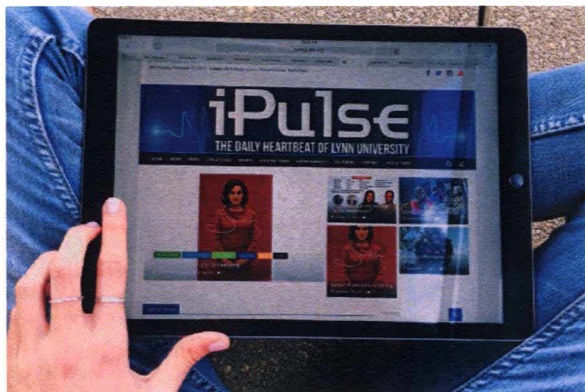
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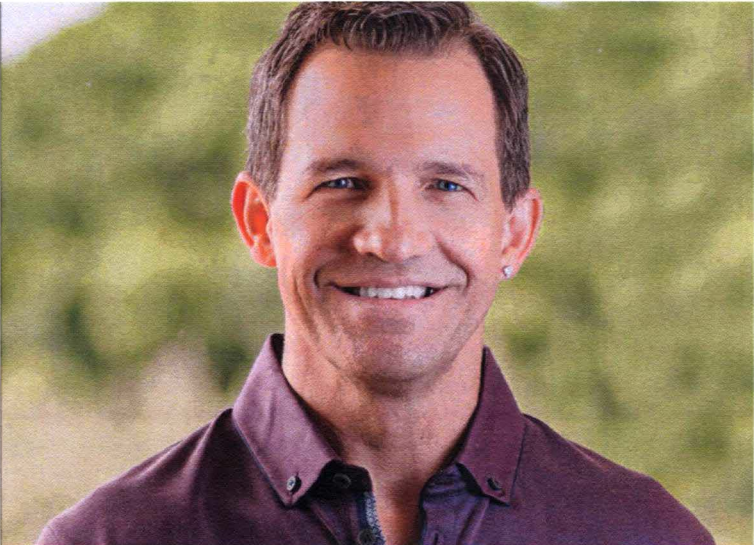
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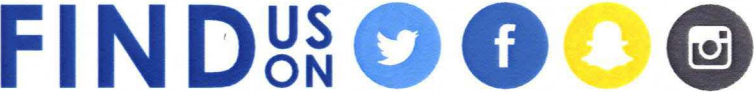
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Above: Craig Schmantowsky, assistant professor and trained culinary chef, is an emblem of Lynn's giving spirit. Every Friday morning, Schmantowsky takes vegetables donated by local restaurants and supermarkets to Boca Helping Hands. There, he prepares lunch dishes for hundreds who pass by the organization's kitchen in need of a meal. Read more about Schmantowsky's story at lynn.edu/news. LU Photo.



NATIONAL NEWS

STARK RISE IN CHILD FATALITIES DUE TO OPIOIDS U.S. Poison Control Receives Call Of Child Exposure Every Day

By **DARPAN SHAH**
Staff Writer

A new study published in the science journal *Pediatrics* is sounding the alarm on opioid and the extent to which children have access to these dangerous and powerful painkillers. Opioids such as codeine, hydrocodone, methadone and oxycodone can be very harmful for toddlers.

Opioids are substances that act on opioid receptors to produce morphine-like effects. They are an opium-like compound that binds to one or more of the three opioid receptors of the body. Opioids are most often used medically to relieve pain and by people addicted to opioids.

From 2000 to 2015, more than 188,000 phone calls were made to U.S. Poison Control Centers on behalf of thousands of children who encountered opioids on a far too frequent basis – either by accident or on purpose.

Curious toddlers may find the drugs in a mother's purse, or have access to a bottle of painkillers that are not secured.

No matter how it happens, if a 35-pound toddler grabs just one opioid pill, chews it and releases the full concentration of a time-released adult drug into their small bodies, death can come swiftly.

In the case of one-year-old Cataleya Wimberly, access to opioids ended with tragedy. During her first birthday party, Wimberly spent most of the party in Milwaukee, dancing and diving into the cake, according to her mother, Helen Jackson. But her first

birthday party was also her last. Nearly three weeks later, she was found dead of a cause her mother never suspected: a methadone overdose.

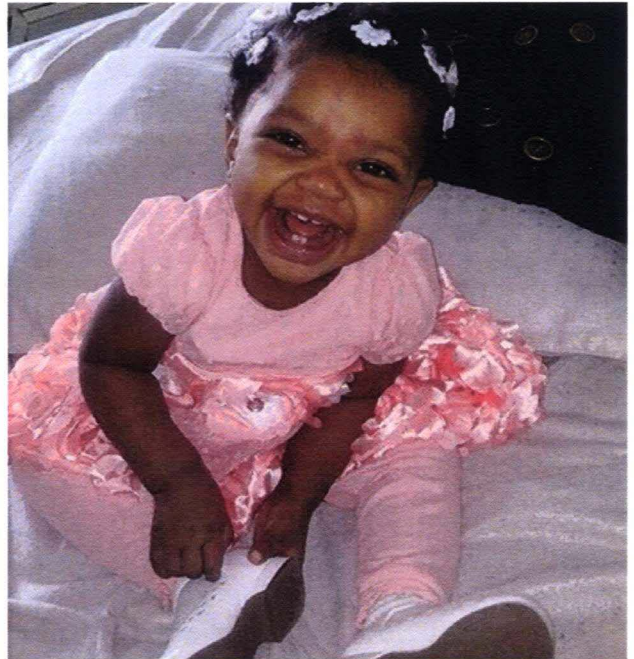
Ms. Jackson, 24, was styling her older daughter's hair when she got a call from Cataleya's father, who shared custody of the little girl.

"I screamed so hard and so loud," Jackson said. "The screams that came out of me took all my strength, all my wind. It was just terrible."

Each family who loses a toddler to opioids confronts a death that probably could have been prevented. These toddlers, mostly under five-years-old, are some of the youngest victims of the nation's opioid epidemic.

"Opioids are ubiquitous now," says Julie Gaither, a postdoctoral fellow at Yale School of Public Health. "Enough opioids are prescribed every year to put a bottle of painkillers in every household. They [are] everywhere, and the kids are getting access to them."

Ending the prescribing of opioids is a good idea in theory, says Jonathan Chen, a physician at Stanford Medicine who has researched how guidelines for prescribing opioids affect primary care. But doctors already face a lengthy list of sensitive subjects they should discuss with



Above: Innocent toddlers, like one-year-old Cataleya Wimberly, are the unwitting victims of opioid overdose. Stock Photo.

patients.

"Conceptually, yes, of course that should be part of the conversation," says Chen. "But, doctors have a long list of things to discuss with patients and there [are] a lot of things we should discuss."

Toddler fatalities have climbed steadily over the last 10 years. In 2000, 14 children in the U.S. under age five died after ingesting opioids. By 2015, that number climbed to 51, according to the Centers for the Disease Control and Prevention.

In Milwaukee county alone, four children died last year of accidental overdoses. Another two-year-old perished in January. There is an urgent need for doctors to talk to patients about ways to store drugs safely, especially if children are in the household.

IPULSE INVESTIGATOR REVEALS PRINTER HACKING

Reporter Covers One Of The Largest International Hacking

By **ADAM YURKIEWITZ**
Managing Editor

iPulse uncovers one of the largest hacking attempts against individuals around the world and how it is being handled.

Imagine waking up in the morning to find multiple print outs in front of your printer. This may be normal as one may have forgotten to remove their document from the previous day.

Now imagine that the print outs display hacking information and a code that signifies the printer's entrance into a network known as the "flaming bot-net."

A recent iPulse investigation found that thousands of homes and business printers worldwide are open to public access, meaning that an individual's personal information could easily be exposed without their knowledge, or the knowledge of the company they subscribe to. In today's era of constant connectivity, virtually anyone has at least one device containing their personal information connected to the Internet.

According to Statista, 270.3 million people in the United States use the Internet today. For each individual or company that has Internet within their building, they need a modem, or a small box used to convert the wired signal coming in to the building into an Internet connection.

Through this investigation, reporters uncovered that many Internet providers, some being the largest in their country, leave their clients' connected devices wide open for public access.

Reporters began this investigation close to home, using a South Florida Internet service provider, Hotwire Communications.

A Google search was performed for a list of IP addresses, also known as a digital caller ID, for each client's Internet connection allocated to Hotwire in the South Florida area.

As it turns out, nearly every IP address within this block owned by Hotwire Communications, which maintains its services primarily throughout New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Florida, could then be used to find whether or not the user has a printer connected to their network and is powered on. As this investigation tested, hundreds of printers were found to be readily available in the homes of citizens of all ages, ranging from community town homes to individual households around the South Florida area.

The investigation then pursued an attempt to access one of these Internet connected printers, which happened to be an HP printer (with permission of an identified customer), to see just how easy it may be to penetrate their home network through a basic printer in their home. Within two minutes, from a remote location, investigators were able to send a print job to their printer without any password or authentication taking place. The user confirmed that the print job printed instantly.

One may ponder how this can be possible. But since the introduction of network printers around 15 years ago, companies such as HP, Canon, Brother and

Epson, have all programmed their network printers to use a specific port to communicate with the computer, preventing other Internet connected devices, such as a router or iPhone, from interfering with it. Each type of Internet connected device around the world has its own port and printers dedicated to port 9100.

Using a search engine program similar to Google, investigators were able to perform a search of any printer left open to the Internet simply by using port 9100. After accessing the printer without a password, peeking into the networks these printers were connected to was visible as well.

How could it be legal for an Internet service provider to leave their clients' devices exposed to the world? iPulse reporters reached out to Paul Shalita, a retired superior court judge familiar with the looming issues in information technology security. "The law in [cyber security] is developing," he said. "What is going on in the field of cyber security is what can or cannot be used in court. [I]t is generally accepted scientifically that communications can be intercepted and that those communications can then be copied. The question today is what the limits are on how information can be taken and how they may be used for or against an individual."

Reporters also reached out to Hotwire Communications to see what they had to say about this potential security loophole in their network, which covers homes and businesses in many Florida communities. After

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AND UNCOVERS ALARMING SECURITY DETAILS

Schemes, Revealing How Florida Homes Can Be Affected

about 30 attempts for contact, representatives immediately denied having anything wrong with their network and said that they could no longer answer any more questions after reporters identified themselves.

In the later part of this investigation, reporters decided to uncover how many devices

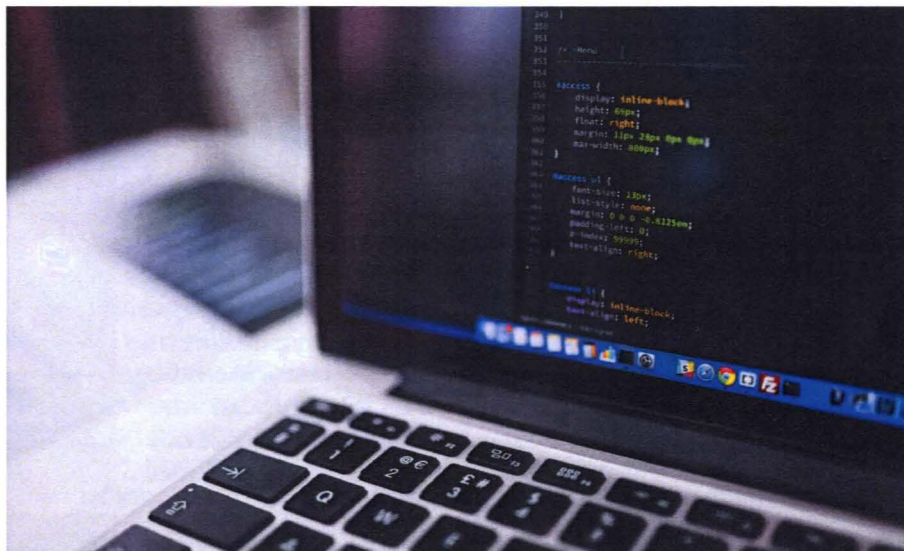
“THE QUESTION IS WHAT THE LIMITS ARE...AND HOW THEY MAY BE USED FOR, OR AGAINST AN INDIVIDUAL.”

-Paul Shalita, retired superior court judge.

around the world may be left open to anyone, at anytime. Using the same software and methods as earlier, reporters were able to print to an open printer in Greece.

Luckily, no large scale attacks have occurred to any of these devices around the world, but in a similar investigation uncovered by an unnamed teenager in the United Kingdom, one print command was sent to more than 150,000 printers around the world.

The similar investigation printed out messages with a friendly note, letting the owners of these printers know that their devices are left open to the world, before a big attack is likely to occur.



Above: Many technologists believe that access to printers may lead to an individual's personal network. Stock Photo.

“[S]tackoverflowin has returned to his glory, your printer is part of a flaming bot-net,” the print out read, using the pseudonym “stackoverflowin,” along with a Twitter handle and email address to contact them at. “Your printer has been owned,” the message continued.

Some of the owners affected took to social media to share this bizarre event. “I am honestly just impressed with these printer hacks more than anything,” said Faith Kennedy, one of the many who received the printout. “Thanks for entertaining me during my double shift.”

“I never meant for it to get this big to be honest,” said the hacker who sent the messages to news sources. “When it came back that 158,000 [printers] were replying, I was stunned. I did not think it would get this much attention either.”

The hacker noted that his or her intention was to send a warning

to each printer connected to the “flaming bot-net” network. He or she asked receivers of the print out to fix their devices before a true attack occurs.

As for our investigation, Hotwire Communications says that they do offer a firewall service to protect their customers and their Internet connected devices, but that it is a service they charge \$5.99 a month for.

iPulse felt the need to uncover these issues as more and more devices are connected to home and business networks, allowing for potential pathways into the digital roadways of everyday lives.

As the world of the Internet and of connected devices continues to grow, many technologists emphasize the importance to secure devices before large scale attacks occur, with the potential to breach data around the world in a multitude of industries.

ATHLETICS EDITORIAL

“VERY SUPERSTITIOUS” GAME TIME ROUTINES

How Baseball Players Prepare For A “Thinking Man’s” Game

By **BEN FAGAN**
Staff Writer



Some baseball players prepare for a game with a routine, others with good luck charms. Regardless of the method, no one player is alike when it comes his “system” when gearing up for play.

Baseball players refer to the sport as a “thinking man’s” game. Whether we stand on the mound or in the outfield, we find ourselves thinking about each action, play and strategy. We also have time to develop seemingly strange habits to keep ourselves in focus.

To many, these habits represent superstitions. Some common superstitions include putting on a certain batting glove first, never stepping on the foul line, never walking between the catcher and umpire when going up to the plate and most important of all, not talking about a pitcher pitching a perfect game, when he is in the midst of doing so.

The Lynn baseball players, of course, are not above these bizarre routines. Most every member on the squad has something superstitious up his sleeve before a game, whether he is aware of it or not.

Personally, it is with much effort that I try to refrain from engaging in this nonsense. But every now and again I catch myself, for example, reaching for the same pair of socks that I had a good game in.

As a team, the spots in the dugout are staked specifically for each individual to place their equipment. There are no coincidences when it comes to the dugout’s format. This may just be routine, but I speculate that it is indeed a team supported superstition.

The dugout conspiracy does not end there; when someone hits a home run, it is essential that each player inside the dugout return to the same place where they were sitting or standing so that the next guy at bat can hit one too.

More often than not, much to my demise, I fall as a believer of these presumed superstitions. I have realized that whether it is standing in specific terms, visualizing plays happening, tapping the plate a specific number of times, moving the body in certain rhymes, or allocating a specific “spot” in the dugout, superstitions in baseball, or in any sport for that matter, are alive amongst all players.



Above: Players use “superstitious tricks” in order to prepare for success. Staff Photo/ V.Alvarez

No matter how crazy or seemingly unnecessary these superstitions or routines are, they provide athletes with comfort and confidence. One thing is for certain (and not left to superstition): when we receive a ring at the end of the year, as crowned national champions, we won’t be the crazy ones anymore.

The opinions expressed in this article are that of the reporter.

NEWS EDITORIAL

TRAVEL LAW STRIKES FEAR FOR ABUSE VICTIMS Women Drop Domestic Violence Cases To Prevent Deportation

By **HADASSA DELHOMME**
Copy Editor



Four women in Denver, CO made headlines when they decided to drop their domestic violence cases in fear of being arrested in court for being undocumented. Under the newly stressed immigration laws brought into focus by President Donald Trump, these women feared that they would cause unwanted attention to their status and to that of their families.'

Although immigration was always a pre-existing issue in America, the new policies that resulted from President Trump's executive travel ban order have severely affected both individuals seeking asylum or refuge in the states, as well as those who are already living within the borders.

"I at least think they should have the chance to have their cases settled before any action is taken," said Nathan Roscoe, freshman, when asked about the circumstances of the undocumented women. "These women were violently assaulted by their romantic peers [inside of America] and yet, they cannot receive any justice. They are at risk of being assaulted again without consequence."

"I feel like the priority of our legal system should be the safety of the people who live here, even if they are undocumented," said Ka Lynn Robinson, junior. "It is extremely sad that women have to constantly choose other things over their well being, or in this case, having to choose their residency over their safety."

According to sources, the women became frightened days after filing their domestic abuse claims, when they viewed a video of a man being deported during a routine hearing. In the wake of the President's orders, Immigration officers have become increasingly vigorous with their arrests.

Women affected are becoming more afraid of deportation than they are about their own health and their abusers. "I think it is unethical that these women have to set aside their safety in order to keep themselves and their families in this country," said Talia Bernardo, freshman.

As a nation, where will we stand? Will we stand on the side of safety, or the side of fear? Rape victims, assault victims and abuse victims are afraid of coming forward because they do not have a home to retreat to. For these women, ll sense of security will be lost if they decide to pursue their cases. By not pursuing their cases, however, these women risk their own lives.

By refraining to come forward with domestic abuse claims, the behaviors of the abusers are enabled and encouraged to continue. In a time in which women and their contributions to society are to be celebrated, these four women are being forced to either withdraw their claims and welcome continued abuse, or pack their belongings, say goodbye to their kids and leave their life of security.

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Above: Undocumented women find themselves trapped between turning in their abusers, or being deported. Stock Photo.



Late last month, Lynn student athletes directed and produced a short film titled #WhatMotivesLynnAthletes and submitted it for the 2017 Sunshine State Conference SAAC video contest. Out of nine participating universities, Lynn's submission ended victorious with over 10,000 tallied votes. Visit Lynn Athletics on facebook to watch the video and to see the results. LU Photo.

ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES	Date	Time
TENNIS @ Barry	4/4	2 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Embry-Riddle	4/7	3 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Embry-Riddle	4/8	1 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Embry-Riddle	4/8	3 p.m.

MEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES	Date	Time
BASEBALL @ St. Thomas	4/5	6 p.m.
TENNIS vs. Florida Tech	4/6	3 p.m.
BASEBALL @ Saint Leo	4/7	6 p.m.
BASEBALL @ Saint Leo	4/8	1 p.m.

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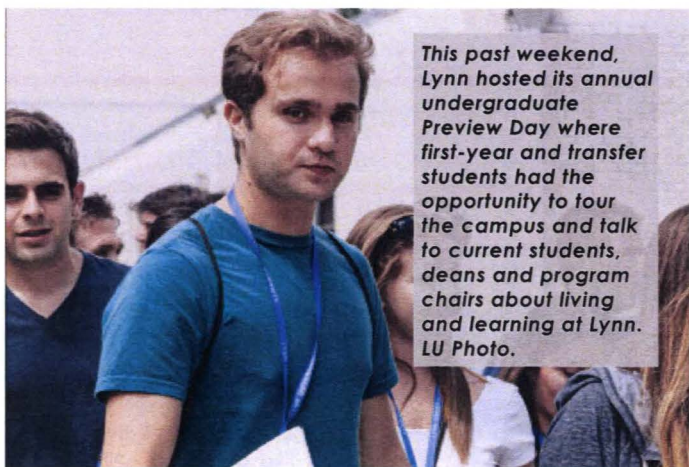
4/4 @ 1 p.m. | Knight's Court Patio

Student Recitals

4/4 @ 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

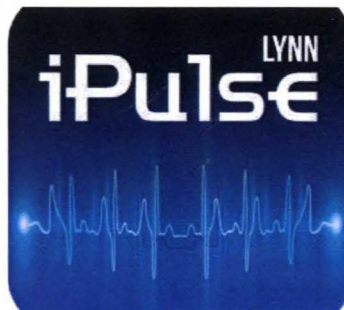
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This past weekend, Lynn hosted its annual undergraduate Preview Day where first-year and transfer students had the opportunity to tour the campus and talk to current students, deans and program chairs about living and learning at Lynn. LU Photo.

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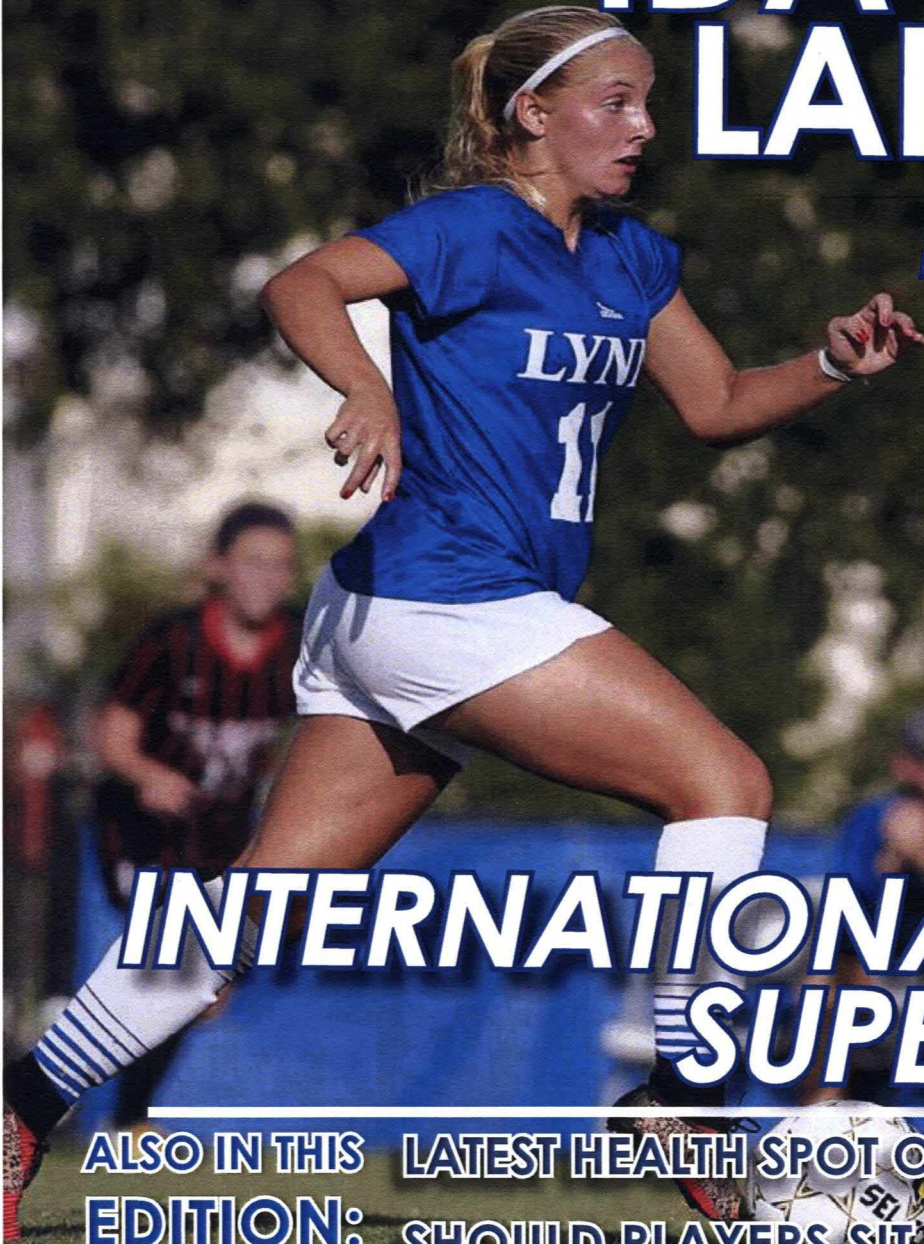
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Above: Join faculty, staff and students, as President Ross and Brian Bowser show off their cooking skills in the cafeteria this week. LU Photo.



AROUND BOCA

FRESH KITCHEN MAKES ITS MARK ON BOCA

New Restaurant Joins The City's Fast Growing Health Movement

By **SYDNEY LEPSALTER**
Staff Writer

The newest addition to the expansive list of fast casual dining concepts in Boca is Fresh Kitchen, recently opening in Park Place.

Boca is a foodie fairytale land; there is a restaurant for every craving, a place to satisfy any thirst and endless options for the desired ambiance. "Yelpers" and OpenTable users alike find it nearly impossible to run out of places to review.

But the unique aspect of this gourmet-haven-of-a-city is the abundance of fast casual restaurants, offering far beyond deep fried chicken nuggets and freezer-to-frying pan hamburgers. Fresh Kitchen, a Tampa Bay Original by the Ciccio Group, can now be added to the list.

The first Fresh Kitchen found success in 2014 in a popular area of Tampa, South Howard, better known as SoHo. The next

two locations opened in St. Petersburg and Sarasota, which led to the expansion to the city of Boca.

"For someone who is always on the search for not only healthy food but delicious healthy food, I was excited to discover a place right up my alley was opening so close to school," said Sydney Grusd, sophomore and wellness enthusiast.

The innovative build-your-own-bowl concept is complimented by the convenience factor that founder Steven Lanza and co-founder David Pullman work so diligently to provide. Every option is 100 percent gluten-free, featuring hormone and antibiotic-free meats, house-made sauces and a menu that changes with the seasons.

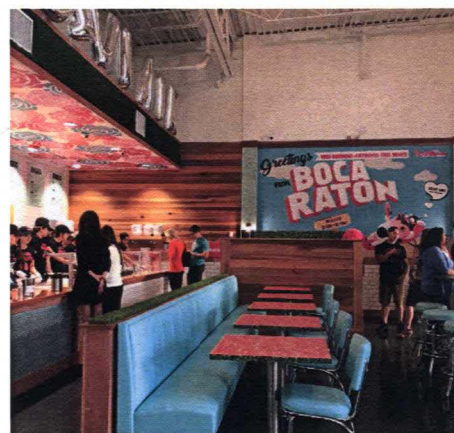
"We spent about two years traveling around the country to get ideas. We were in California, Boston, New York and all over," said Lanza.

The key to the Ciccio group's success is not only attributed to their innovative and creative ideas, but also the taste and quality of their food. Customers crave the variety of bases, veggies, proteins and sauces. Each item has a unique, fresh twist, such as coconut ginger rice, baked almond chicken, chia seed tuna poke and sweet potato noodles.

"I loved the grilled citrus chicken, as well as the

parmesan broccoli and the way they used scoopers for portions since most places do not do that," said Chloe Monaco, sophomore and health devotee. "Portion control is really important for healthy eating and it is hard to find places that are cognizant of it."

Customers can keep up with Fresh Kitchen's updates through social media and can find more information on seasonal menu changes by following @eatFKsoflo and @eatfreshkitchen.



Above Left: Co-founders David Pullman and Steven Lanza hope to continue expanding and growing Fresh Kitchen. Above Right: Fresh Kitchen offers a friendly environment, from the helpful staff to the bright-colored decor. Staff Photos/J. Verdadeiro

COVER

IDA LANGER, STANDOUT TALENT FOR LYNN'S WOMEN

Looking For A Fresh Experience, Swedish-Born Freshman Makes

By **CHRISTINA DIABO**
Staff Writer

For some, falling in love does not come easy, but for Ida Langer, it was almost natural. The 19-year-old freshman soccer player remembers first playing with her brothers in the backyard, then getting the chance to play organized soccer at the age of ten and never looking back.

Growing up almost 5,000 miles away in Karlstad, Sweden, Langer decided to come to the United States when she was 16. She planned on staying here for one year to get a new experience, but that year quickly turned into two, then three.

She attended IMG Academy, a school with an elite athletics

program. The school's mission was to get all of their students to play their respective sports at the college level. This idea was something Langer had not planned on pursuing.

"I never planned on going to college in America," Langer said. "I just came for one year to get a new experience."

Going to school at IMG was certainly an experience for Langer. She described it as "very intense, with a lot of expectations." This type of schooling got her ready to compete in the college ranks. "It was like a mini college experience," Langer said. "You go to school for a little bit, and then play sports the rest of the day. It's like a sports paradise."

Still, Langer had a decision to make. If she returned home,

she would have to repeat the academic years she had taken here. Similarly, if she graduated here, she would receive a degree with value in America, but meaning nothing in Sweden.

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- Ida Langer, freshman



Above: Ida Langer did not originally plan on staying for more than a year in America. Now, in her first year at Lynn, Langer feels like she is living a "mini" vacation. LU Photo.

STORY

SOCCER, REALIZES CHILDHOOD DREAM ON FIELD

Plans To Extend Stay In The United States To Play Soccer For Lynn

She decided to graduate and continue her schooling and soccer career in the United States.

After deciding to stay, Langer found herself in the midst of her senior year of high school, contemplating whether or not to play soccer for an American university. Reflecting on her soccer career, Langer felt it was essential to continue her sport and narrowed the potential college destinations to Stetson, Embry-Riddle, Eastern Florida State College and Lynn.

Ultimately, she decided on Lynn. Like so many other students, Langer was drawn to the location and the size of the school.

"I like it here," said Langer. "I get to go to the beach. In my free time, it is like a mini vacation." Only one thing could make this paradise better, Langer felt. "If my family was here, it would be perfect."

As for the soccer aspect of her choosing Lynn, Langer says Coach Cally really drew her in. "I felt wanted," Langer said. "And financially it worked out, too."

Despite ultimately staying in America for longer than anticipated, Langer agrees that there is no better feeling than having the opportunity to wake up each day to play the game she loves and live the life of her childhood dreams.



Above: Langer says she feels like she is living her childhood dream playing for Lynn. LU Photos.

SPORTS

NBA DEBATE: SHOULD STAR PLAYERS SIT OUT? Topic Of Resting Top Players Heats Up Among League And Fans

By **MATT MAZZAMARO**
Staff Writer

Recently, a new debate has heated up within the NBA on the issue of whether or not teams should be resting their best players for entire games on end.

The 82 game NBA season can take quite a toll on even the best of professional athletes. To help combat regular wear and tear from the long season, coaches have been sitting some of their star players strategically for specific games. However, this new idea has not gone over well with many fans.

"As a fan, games are fun to go to as long as your favorite team is in a playoff race and that goes for any sport," says Luke Schachter, sophomore. "If your team is having a bad season, you go to games to see your favorite players play. But when you spend all the money and effort to go to a game and your favorite player isn't even playing, you feel like you have wasted both your time and your money. It's actually really frustrating."

This is thought to be the expected and popular opinion among fan, but even some Lynn athletes have expressed the same feeling of concern over this strategy.

"I think it's bad because players are healthy, but are just choosing not to play," says Morgan Garrison, junior. "Players are taught to be tough and to play through adversity. Michael Jordan never sat [out] games



Above: On March 19, the Cleveland Cavaliers sat out LeBron James, Kyrie Irving and Kevin Love for rest as they watched their team lose to the Los Angeles Clippers. Stock Photo.

when he played and our coach encourages us to play through soreness too. Unless there's a reoccurring injury, I don't think it's fair to the fans if players are sitting games. At least warn fans ahead of time so they don't waste their time thinking they are going to see their favorite players play."

Although resting is good for players, The NBA's own commissioner, Adam Silver, is now discouraging teams from resting their star players because when big name athletes are not seeing playing time, the league makes significantly less money. Not only has it become a health issue, but a financial and media issue as well.

"At the end of the day,

money is always going to be the voice of reason," said Anthony Chaiton, junior. "Underneath the professional level, money doesn't matter and it is more about the game. But once you reach the professional level, it's all about money and whatever makes more of it will be the most supported policy."

Though this debate still stands, the NBA has been clear that action will be taken. In an ESPN.com interview, it was stated that "significant penalties" would be awarded to teams that do not abide by the league's rules on providing "notice to the league office, their opponent and the media immediately upon a determination that a player will not participate in a game due to rest."

ON CAMPUS

REFLECTING BACK ON THE LAST FOUR YEARS

Seniors Look Back And Share What They Wish They Knew As Freshmen

By **CASSIDY KRUSE**
Advertising Manager

At eighteen years old, students across the world submit thousands of college applications in hopes to be accepted into their dream school. They check boxes that say what they plan to do for the rest of their lives, all in the hopes of living the college dream life.

Yet, who really knows what they want to do at eighteen-years-old?

As graduation approaches rapidly, seniors are realizing how fortunate they were to be given so many opportunities at Lynn. With four years of experience, students realize that not everything is meant to be perfect; every mistake made is a lesson learned.

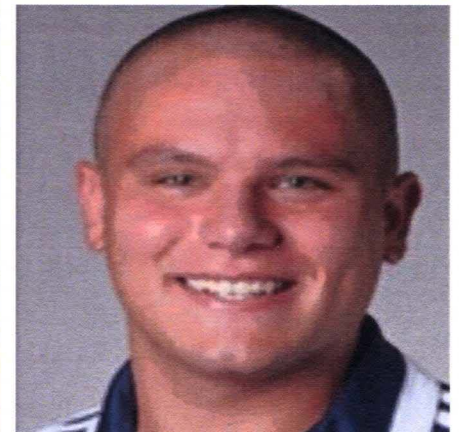
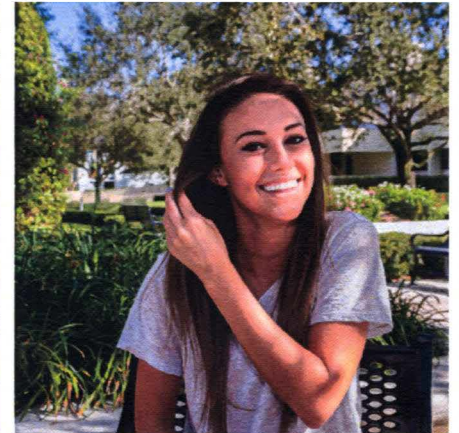
Jonny DeMoya, senior and member of the men's soccer team, hopes underclassmen today realize how important it is to time manage.

"I would have done much better my freshman and sophomore year if I managed my time better," said DeMoya.

Whether it be the combination of school, athletics, internships, organizations on campus and social living, the ability to time manage and prioritize responsibilities is crucial for a successful college experience.

Unfortunately, improper time management leads to stress and anxiety, which in turn results in unnecessary pressure on one's self.

Grace Trumpfeller, who has dedicated the last four years to Lynn's College of International Communication, wants underclassmen to refrain from being too hard on themselves.



Above Top: (Left to Right) Senior Sara McAveney from freshman year to now. Above Bottom: (Left to Right) Jonny DeMoya as a freshman and senior. Staff Photos/C.Kruse.

"High school to college is a big transition," said Trumpfeller. "It is okay to take baby steps to reach your goals."

College is also a time for discovery and exploration. Whether on a South Florida campus, or miles away at a study abroad university, new opportunities are always available.

Sara McAveney, advertising and public relations major, with a specialization in graphic design, wishes she took advantage of the Center for Learning Abroad.

"I envy students who had the chance to explore outside of

our community," said McAveney. "I have never been outside the United States, but being at such an international school has made me want to travel now."

The path to graduation may be far from a straight road for many. Some students transfer or change their major, while others take their time to receive their diploma. In the end, all that matters for most students is that they take every opportunity possible, make lifelong friendships, work hard in and out of the classroom and cherish the memories they have as a Fighting Knight.



Last week, Senior Vice President for Development and Administration, Mr. Malfitano, along with longtime Lynn benefactor, Ms. Perper, visited the construction site of the new dorms. LU Photo/K. Ross

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XC @ University of Miami	4/8	TBD

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BASEBALL @ Saint Leo	4/7	6 p.m.
BASEBALL @ Saint Leo	4/8	1 p.m.

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Lynn Baseball vs. Keiser University

4/5 @ 6 p.m. | Ballpark of the Palm Beaches

Take Back The Night

4/6 @ 6 p.m. | Student Center Plaza

ZBT Donut Sale

4/7 @ 10 a.m. | Perper Plaza

Conservatory Student Recital

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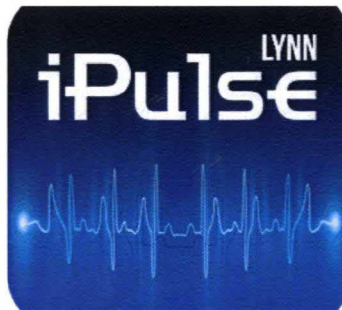
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Last month, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Phi Alpha were chartered into the College Panhellenic Association. Find out more about the association and about Lynn's campus sororities by visiting lynn.edu/news. LU Photo.

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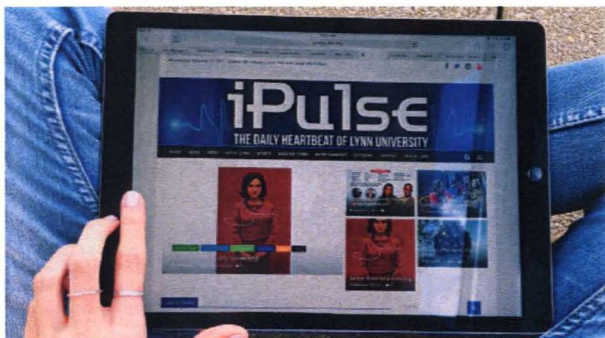
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Above: Early last week, the women's golf team turned in the fourth-lowest opening round total (289) in Barry Women's Invitational history. LU Photos.



EVENTS

ORGANIZED EVENT SHOWS MODERN OPPRESSION Students Have Vivid Experience Of Living In Marginalized Groups

By **BRIAN MARTIN**
Web Coordinator

In today's world, there are many groups of individuals who are experiencing discrimination in the U.S. and worldwide. Students will have the opportunity to learn more about these happenings, thanks to the Center for Student Involvement's (CSI) latest event, Tunnel of Oppression.

Working in conjunction with other on-campus departments, such as housing and the women's center, CSI's Tunnel of Oppression will take place April 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend for those looking to get the most out of this educational experience.

"Tunnel of Oppression is an interactive display experience," said Adler Marchand, coordinator of student involvement. "Participants walk through different tunnels designed to display oppression of marginalized groups."

After debuting at Western Illinois University on behalf of the campus' diversity program, then expanding to other schools in the U.S., the event has found its way to Lynn. Tunnel of Oppression will be interactive and will educate the realities of real-world oppression.

"Participants walk through different sections designed to display oppression of marginalized groups," said Marchand. "There will be visual displays, such as posters, videos and props to highlight these oppressions."

Prior to being at Lynn, Tunnel of Oppression was and used to educate college and university students in other schools around the

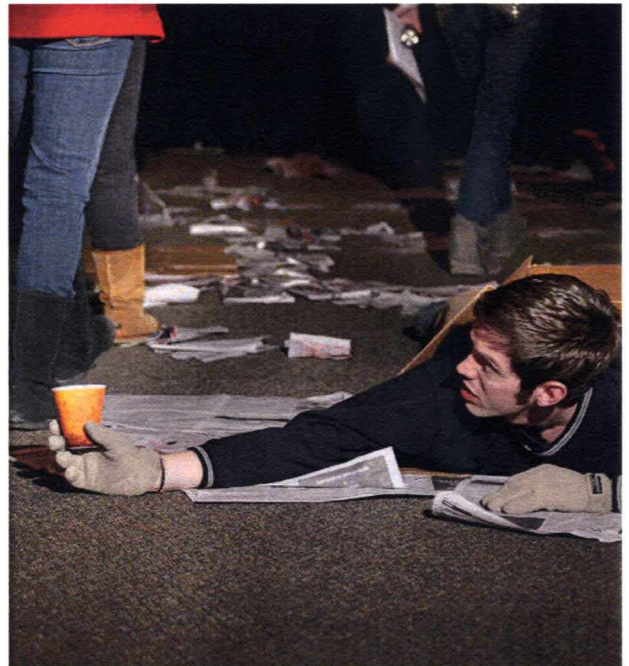
country to raise awareness about the dangers of oppression and the effects it has on society. For instance, the University of Miami held this event back in January. The issues that were tackled included, but were not limited to, the environment, LGBTQ and racism.

Lynn's own take on the event will also work to give participants insight into these issues that plague modern society today. Lynn's on-campus departments will work with CSI to develop a realistic experience that captures the goals specified for this particular event. Students are encouraged to come in order to get a thoughtful, educational experience.

"This is a great opportunity for students to come learn and see some of the various oppressions that people

have gone through or are currently experiencing," said Marchand. "This is a very impactful program that allows you to see, live and feel what other oppressed groups and individuals have experienced."

CSI hopes students find the opportunity to come out to this event. For more information, visit CSI on the second floor of the cafeteria.



Above: Tunnel of Oppression events hosted at other schools have introduced students to a variety of experiences. Lynn seeks to do the same with its own concept. Stock Photos.

COVER

LYNN ALUMNI RETURN WITH FIGHTING KNIGHT

Former Students Have The Chance To Share Memories, Reconnect

By **ASHLAN KELLY**
Staff Writer

Commencing today, Lynn will be hosting its annual Alumni Weekend.

This celebration will allow fellow Lynn University alumni to reconnect with one another over food, drinks and fun.

Alumni Weekend 2017 will kick off this evening at 7 p.m. with a welcome back reception at the Silverball Museum in Delray Beach. During this time, fellow knights will have the chance to reconnect with one another over pinball fun, hors d'oeuvre and a beer and wine open bar.

"Alumni weekend is one of my favorite events that Lynn hosts," said Liz Henderson, 2014 graduate. "It's always fun to see the friends that you graduated with and have something that brings you all together again. Lynn goes all-out for alumni weekend, it's by far the best

event held on campus. It's nice seeing everyone again and having these great activities to remind us what we truly loved about Lynn University in the first place: the friendships."

The following morning of Saturday, April 8, there will be a fashion student reunion and a networking brunch beginning at 9 a.m.

"During this gathering, alumni will have the opportunity to discover what is new in the fashion world, meet, mix and mingle with former classmates," said Barbara Sageman, director of alumni affairs. "Individuals will also have the chance to preview the spring and summer 2017 fashion collection at the Lord & Taylor dress department in Mizner Park."

Lord & Taylor will be giving away swag bags during this event that will include coupons from local stores and other goodies. The Lynn University

annual fashion show is set to begin at 9:30 a.m.

A student leadership reunion

"IT WAS ALWAYS FUN TO SEE THE FRIENDS THAT YOU GRADUATED WITH AND HAVE SOMETHING THAT BRINGS YOU TOGETHER."

-Liz Henderson, alumnus

breakfast will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Here, past student leaders are welcome to enjoy "pancakes with the president," hear university and student leadership updates and meet



Above: Former students gather together for one of the many events hosted during a past year's Alumni Weekend. LU Photo.

STORY

PRIDE FOR ANTICIPATED ALUMNI WEEKEND 2017

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up with former student leaders in the Christine E. Lynn Salon, Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center. This event is open to all former resident assistants, orientation leaders, club presidents, student government leaders, Knights of the Round table representatives and Grail Knights.

Along with the student leadership reunion breakfast, there will be an alumni women's soccer match taking place at 10 a.m. at the Mary Ann and Harold Perper Intramural Field. The Lynn community is welcome to watch alumni take on our Fighting Knights in honor of women's soccer's first national title 25 years ago. For more information regarding this event, alumni players can contact Vicki Kenney directly at vickry1@bellsouth.net

The alumni men's soccer match is scheduled to follow at 11 a.m.

Afterwards, starting at noon, Fighting Knights of all ages can spend an afternoon of fun in the sun with food, music and activities for the whole family to enjoy at Bobby Campbell Stadium. Come out and enjoy a family picnic catered by Lucille's Bad to the Bone BBQ and Silver Sac Catering.

The Lynn University Women's Softball team will take on Embry Riddle in an exciting doubleheader at the softball field at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. There will be an alumni volleyball match at 3 p.m. where alumni will take on the leading ladies of volleyball in the de Hoernle Sports and

Cultural Center.

Come out and support the Fighting Knights as they go head to head with Rollins at 5 p.m. at Bobby Campbell Stadium.

During halftime, alumni student athletes will be recognized by Athletics Director Devin

Crosby. All alumni student athletes are invited to this special recognition ceremony for their contributions to the success of the Fighting Knights program. There is no prior registration required for this event, alumni athletes are simply required to check-in on site at the lacrosse game prior to half-time.

The weekend does not end there; the party continues until 8 p.m. at the Dubliner in Mizner Park. Here, Lynn alumni may enjoy a drink on the house after showing their wristband. Alumni may turn in their weekend wristbands for one free drink off the happy hour menu.

"Alumni weekend last year was



Above: Barbara Sageman, director of Alumni Affairs, seeks to reunite alumni as they enjoy the weekend of events. LU Photo.

one to remember," said Adam Hutchinson, 2016 graduate. "Seeing old faces was one thing, but hearing stories through different generations of soccer players was another. For me, it was a great experience and I am thoroughly looking forward to being on the flip side this year."

All attendees must register before attending alumni weekend and can do so online by visiting lynn.edu/alumni-weekend.

For those interested in more information regarding alumni weekend and the schedule of events, contact Barbara Sageman at BSageman@lynn.edu.

LOCAL DINING

ALUM BRINGS NOODLE FAVORITE TO BOCA New Local Eatery Offers Diners A Unique Twist On A Classic

By **LAURA GARRIDO**
Copy Support

The new Ramen Lab Eatery offers delicious meal options and a trendy experience, using fresh ingredients full of protein. This hip, fast and casual laboratory claims to stay true to the bowl concept, which includes donburi and poke bowls.

"We are emphasizing sustainable food made fresh and our own in-house ramen noodles," said Louis Grayson, owner of the Ramen Lab. "Be ready to experience a thick, rich broth in perfect balance with handmade noodles."

Ramen Lab Eatery works with local sustainable ingredients. Since it is a proclaimed "lab" eatery, the restaurant both satisfies ramen lovers and focused

on crafting unique bowls, innovative Izakaya tapas and even special beers from Japan and local Floridian brewers.

"I did not know what a real ramen bowl was until I visited the Ramen Lab eatery," said Francisco Murcia, diner. "On top of enjoying real Japanese food, the environment is so cool and engaging."

At the innovative restaurant, customers get to enjoy a wide array of authentic toppings, from tender pork chashu to a perfectly cooked and seasoned poached egg with fresh garlic, taking an ordinary ramen bowl to the next level.

One of the many reasons behind the Ramen restaurant's uniqueness is its utmost product quality. "The main factors in a great ramen noodle is its bounciness, the



Above: The Ramen Lab staff chooses the best quality noodles for their cuisine craving customers. Staff Photo / L. Garrido.

way it adheres to the broth and its texture in the mouth, overall contributing to its value," said Grayson. "More importantly, the noodles must be made fresh!"

"I never thought a bowl of Ramen could taste so fresh and delicious," said Murcia. "It is hard to choose a favorite bowl, but if I had to, it would be the marinated Cha-shu pork! I recommend this place to everyone."

Without a doubt, diners alike have seen the Ramen Lab difference in their short time in existence thus far. Moving forward, Lynn students can anticipate the new creations Grayson and his other creative minds have up their sleeves.



Above: Ramen Lab offers tasty dining options for its guests and an establishment that displays art work and murals. Staff Photo / L. Garrido.

NATIONAL NEWS

ARKANSAS GUN LEGISLATION SPARKS DEBATE Recently Passed Bill Allows Concealed Firearms On Campuses

By **MADISON WAYNE**
Staff Writer

Recently, Arkansas passed a law allowing guns at football games and basketball games starting in 2018, causing national uproar.

Certainly, this could affect countless colleges. Once one college passes such a bill, there might be others that follow in the same footsteps. "I think it sounds good," said Julia Gordon, junior. "People will be able to protect themselves."

Without a doubt, safety is of the utmost importance on college campuses. There have been many questions about whether colleges should allow guns on campus and the recent Arkansas legislation makes the situation much more tenuous. Regardless of an individual's stance on this issue, it needs to be addressed as soon as possible, in an effort to preserve campus safety.

Currently, in order to carry a gun, it must be concealed and individuals must attend 8 hours of gun schooling. By establishing these parameters,

states desire to ensure the person carrying the weapon is properly trained and can be trusted with the weaponry.

Still, this concealed gun policy leaves constant room for debate and Lynn students are no exception to that idea. "I think it is a stupid idea; it is putting students at risk," said Andi De Venuto, sophomore.

"It seems scary," said Kim Bianchi, senior. "People might get in fights [at the stadiums] and guns will be involved."

Certainly, the general concern focuses on the masses of people who own guns in America. When it comes to the University of Arkansas, not only



Above: Bret Bielema, head football coach for UA, was one of the figures skeptical of the recent legislation. Stock Photo.

do fans have some trepidation over the new legislation, but the athletes on the field also express some discomfort.

"I mean, of course, guns in the stadium would make probably any player uncomfortable," said Bijhon Jackson, Razorback defensive lineman. "Hopefully it turns out in a way that makes us a little, you

know, less panicked."

In addition to the players, Arkansas head coach Bret Bielema voiced concern over the bill being passed. "When I say to a parent, 'I take your son's safety to the highest degree in my heart,' I do not ever want to put that in jeopardy."

Undoubtedly, these notable figures in the college sports world display the widespread concern over the Arkansas legislation's decision. Perhaps the Arkansas situation will lead to growth and awareness regarding concealed weapons nationwide, but only time will tell.



Above: In creating history, the Arkansas government's decision also caused an uproar. Stock Photo.

Last week, Manuel Torres became Lynn's first athlete to be named the Sunshine State Conference Men's Golfer of the Week for the 2016-2017 season. LU Photo.



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WOMEN'S

NEXT GAME		Date	Time
SOFTBALL	vs. Embry-Riddle	4/7	3 p.m.
SOFTBALL	vs. Embry-Riddle	4/8	1 p.m.
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MEN'S

NEXT GAME		Date	Time
BASEBALL	@ Saint Leo	4/7	6 p.m.
TENNIS	vs. Rollins	4/8	10 a.m.
LACROSSE	vs. Rollins	4/8	5 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Conservatory Student Recital
4/7 @ 2 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

Greek Week God & Goddess Competition
4/7 @ 5 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Theater

Penderecki String Quartet Performance
4/7 @ 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

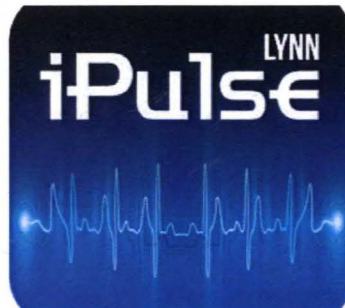
Women's Alumni Soccer Game
4/8 @ 10 a.m. | Perper Intramural Field

The Penderecki String Quartet In Concert
4/8 @ 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall



Make sure to welcome Lynn's alumni as they "pass it forward" at this weekend's alumni weekend event, kick starting today. LU Photo.

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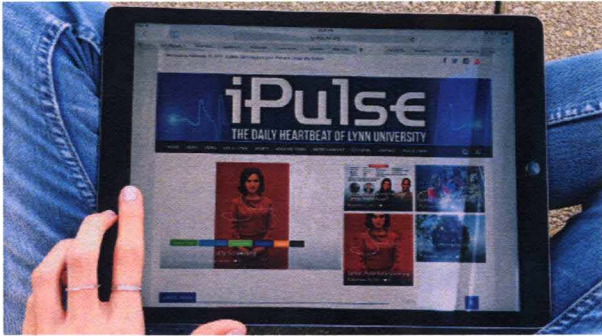
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Above: Last week, Lynn students traveled to Dublin to perform Lynn's original production of Postcards from Paradise. LU Photo.



INTERNATIONAL

TRAVEL BAN PRESENTS EDUCATION STAND-STILL International Students Not Allowed To Attend U.S. Schools

By **DARPAN SHAH**
Staff Writer

Samira Asgari had spent months planning her move from Switzerland to the United States. The 30-year-old Iranian had secured a postdoctoral fellowship at the Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She had won a prestigious award for her research in genomics that would even pay her salary at her new American lab.

"I was really happy and it felt like everything was going right," said Asgari. But Asgari's plans changed when she flew from Geneva to Frankfurt, where she was supposed to board a second flight to Boston.

"A gentleman stopped me from boarding my plane," said Asgari. "He told me that he was a consulate of the American government in Frankfurt and was not allowing anybody with several nationalities to board planes to the United States."

Like Asgari, hundreds of Iranian students already accepted into U.S. graduate programs may not be able to come next fall due to the uncertainty surrounding President Donald Trump's proposed travel ban.

With admission season still in full swing, 25 of America's largest research universities have already sent out more than 500 acceptance letters to students from the six affected countries, according to data provided by these universities.

The vast majority of those students are from Iran, where prospective undergraduates are known for their strength in engineering and computer sciences. The ban, which could suspend immigration from Iran, Libya, Sudan, Somalia, Syria

and Yemen, has been blocked by federal judges.

According to legal experts, if the court ruling is overturned, or if Trump issues a new immigration ban, students will be excluded from entering for fall classes.

"For us to not have access to that talent pool is a major, major blow," said Kazem Kazerounian, dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Connecticut, which has accepted 17 Iranian students so far.

The new uncertainty has steered some students to other nations that compete with the U.S. for top students, including Canada, Australia and Japan, officials at some schools say.

Students from Iran have helped fill graduate programs at American colleges for years, especially in engineering schools. Out of 12,000 Iranian students who attended U.S. universities last year, 77 percent were graduate students and more than half studied engineering, according to data from the State Department and the Institute of International Education, a nonprofit in Washington.

At the University of Central Florida, a third of the 115 students who have been accepted to graduate programs in civil and electrical engineering for next fall are from Iran.

Iranian student Amir Soleimani, 26, has been accepted into two universities in the U.S., where he



Above: After being affected by the travel ban, an Iranian Ph.D. student was recently allowed to enter the U.S. Stock Photo.

wants to pursue a doctorate in electrical engineering and continue his research on artificial intelligence. If he is kept out, he says, he will likely have to begin his two years of mandatory service in Iran's military.

"My future is very dependent on this ban," said Soleimani, who lives in the city of Mashhad and has a master's in electrical engineering from the University of Tehran. "We have spent lots of our time and energy to apply to top universities, and now that we have been admitted to these universities, it is very disastrous to see we may be banned."

Many U.S. universities rely on international students to work as research and teaching assistants, particularly in engineering. Americans who study engineering as undergraduates often opt for the job market instead of graduate school, experts say, leaving them to rely heavily on international students. Some schools also rely on tuition money from foreign students, who are typically charged full costs.

LYNN MBA GRADUATE STUDENTS INVOLVED IN Students Under The Direction Of Dr. Matteo Peroni Team Up With

By **MARIA J. CARDENAS**
Graduate Assistant

At Lynn, classes not only provide credits that count toward a degree, but may also offer real-world experience. This is the case with Dr. Matteo Peroni's MBA 628 class. In this "Special Topics in Marketing" course, students are working on a consulting project for a local entrepreneur to help him expand his up-and-coming electric bicycles business.

"[This project] is an actual hands-on experience because it covers all topics related to marketing," said Peroni. "Using digital thinking, the students will learn what it takes to come up with a viable business and marketing strategy to penetrate a nascent market."

The client is South Beach Cycle, a company based in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. They offer premium e-bikes for sale and rent. Co-owners Alex Sender and Ken

DeClassis reached out to the College of Business with the hope that Lynn students could help them develop and implement cutting edge strategies as they transition into the e-commerce field.

"This was the perfect class [for this venture]," Peroni explained. "We have students with very diverse backgrounds like graphic design, communications and analytics."

This graduate-level course is made up of 40 students. They were divided into five groups, each focusing on a particular marketing aspect which includes product strategy, branding, digital marketing, business, distribution and communications/promotions.

The groups' first steps were performing initial research to understand their client's industry by having a Q&A session with the owners.

Sender and DeClassis brought four different models of e-bikes to

Lynn so that students could get acclimated with the product. The teams had the opportunity to examine, take photos and ride some of South Beach Cycle's range of e-bikes, from the top model, to an entry-level model, to a foldable bike.

"[THIS PROJECT] IS AN ACTUAL HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE... IT COVERS ALL TOPICS RELATED TO MARKETING,"

-Dr. Matteo Peroni, professor

To further enhance the students' process, Dr. Peroni will invite Digital Marketing professor Michele Peroni as a guest speaker to one of his lectures. Peroni is



Above: Graduate students enrolled in Dr. Peroni's MBA 628 class had the opportunity to test out a variety of South Beach Cycle e-bikes and products. Staff Photo / A. Yurkiewitz.

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REAL-WORLD PRODUCT MARKETING VENTURE

South Beach Cycle To Develop Novel E-Commerce Strategies

Google Analytics certified and will provide the class with valuable insight with regards to product marketing.

The students will have a total of eight weeks to put their plans together. In the final session, the groups will present their proposals to Sender and DeClassis.

“STUDENTS WILL KNOW WHAT IT TAKES TO COME UP WITH A VIABLE BUSINESS AND MARKETING STRATEGY,”

-Dr. Peroni

In addition to getting firsthand practice, Peroni believes students will acquire and sharpen other abilities that will be beneficial for their professional careers. “They will learn about time management, meeting deadlines, effectively communicating with the client and conducting research,” he said.

Peroni’s hands-on approach is reflective of Lynn’s expanding MBA program which seeks to introduce graduate students to a variety of real-world experiences within their field of study.

To learn more about Lynn’s MBA programs, visit lynn.edu/academics.



Above: For their final project, MBA students are partnering with South Beach Cycle owners Alex Sender and Ken DeClassis. Staff Photo / A. Yurkiewitz.

GIVING BACK

LYNN PROFESSOR GIVES A HELPING HAND

Craig Schmantowsky Lends His Talents To Help Feed Boca

By **THEODORE CURTIS**
Associate Professor

The giving spirit has long been an important part of the Lynn University experience. For assistant professor Craig Schmantowsky, it manifests itself each week, as the culinary expert gives of his time to feed the homeless in our area.

Each Friday morning, as the sun comes up, Schmantowsky can be found in the Boca Helping Hands kitchen. The classically trained chef takes the vegetables donated by area restaurants and supermarkets and prepares dishes for the lunch crowd.

"I take what the donors provide and then try to turn it into something special for the people who come for lunch," says Schmantowsky. "We get a lot of greens, so I'll steam them, sauté them, maybe add some onions and garlic, and

make a nice sauce. And then we make main dishes for them such as meatloaf or shepherd's pie."

For the hundreds of people who make their way to Boca Helping Hands each day, the free food represents desperately needed nourishment and a starting point on their way to self-sufficiency.

"There are a lot of people who really need this," says Schmantowsky, a two-decade-veteran of the Lynn faculty. "We get individuals and families for whom this is their main meal."

Lynn sends dozens of students to the charitable organization each January during the freshman-class Citizenship



Above: Craig Schmantowsky, assistant professor, enjoys doing his part to help the community. LU Photo.

Project. Students pack pantry bags, mark cans, serve food and assist the many people who depend on Boca Helping Hands to make ends meet.

"It's a great organization," says Schmantowsky. "I'm just happy that I can do my part."

Boca Helping Hands provides medical and financial assistance, along with education and job training to the homeless and impoverished of South Palm Beach County.

Article contributed by Theodore Curtis, associate professor, College of Business and Management. Courtesy of Lynn University Marketing. Read more by visiting lynn.edu/news.



Above: Aside from feeding the community, Boca Helping Hands offers culinary courses and programs to the public. Stock Photo.

AWARENESS

TRAFFICKED: A SURVIVOR'S WILL TO GIVE BACK

Inside Look At Sex Trafficking Survivor Who Seeks To Help Others

By **EMILY GALVIN**
Staff Writer

Sophie Hayes was living a relatively normal life in the UK, maintaining a steady job and fostering close relationships with friends and family. One friend, to whom Hayes refers to as "Kas," invited her to visit Italy as part of a friendly excursion. For Hayes and so many like her, what seemed to be the trip of a lifetime transformed into an abduction into the realm of sex trafficking.

Upon arriving in Italy, Hayes met with Kas who swiftly exposed his true intentions. For days, Hayes suffered physical, emotional and psychological abuse at the hands of her abductor, who then eventually sold her into the sex market. For six months, Hayes was forced into prostitution on the streets of Italy, returning all profits to her abuser.

"I was a product and a vehicle to make money," said Hayes. "But I am a survivor."

Hayes made her escape when she received the opportunity to call her mother using a telephone at a local hospital.

Although Hayes refers to her recovery as a long process, it was during this time that she developed the inspiration to create her own foundation, The Sophie Hayes foundation. With this organization, Hayes aspires to help others who have been abducted and forced into sex slavery.

"Since my ordeal, I have been determined to turn the experience into a positive one," said Hayes. "Everyone deserves freedom and their basic human rights. I am determined to do everything in my

power to make a difference and to share a story of Hope to others."

The mission of The Sophie Hayes foundation is to facilitate greater awareness with regards to human trafficking and to provide support to victims.

As per its doctrine on its website, The Sophie Hayes Foundation "Will support survivors of human trafficking by assisting them with gaining service provision, encouraging and inspiring them, and ultimately assisting in their full recovery."

Apart from helping victims, the foundation also seeks to help the families of victims. In Hayes' experience, she recounts her mother's distress and difficulty with finding the appropriate response and approach to Hayes' circumstance. The foundation recognizes the trauma that family members of victims also experience and works to tend to their needs, their questions and their concerns as well.

"I know when people hear a story like Sophie's, some of them ask, 'Why did she stay? If that happened to me, I'd just go to the police,'" said Bex, charity worker for Stop The

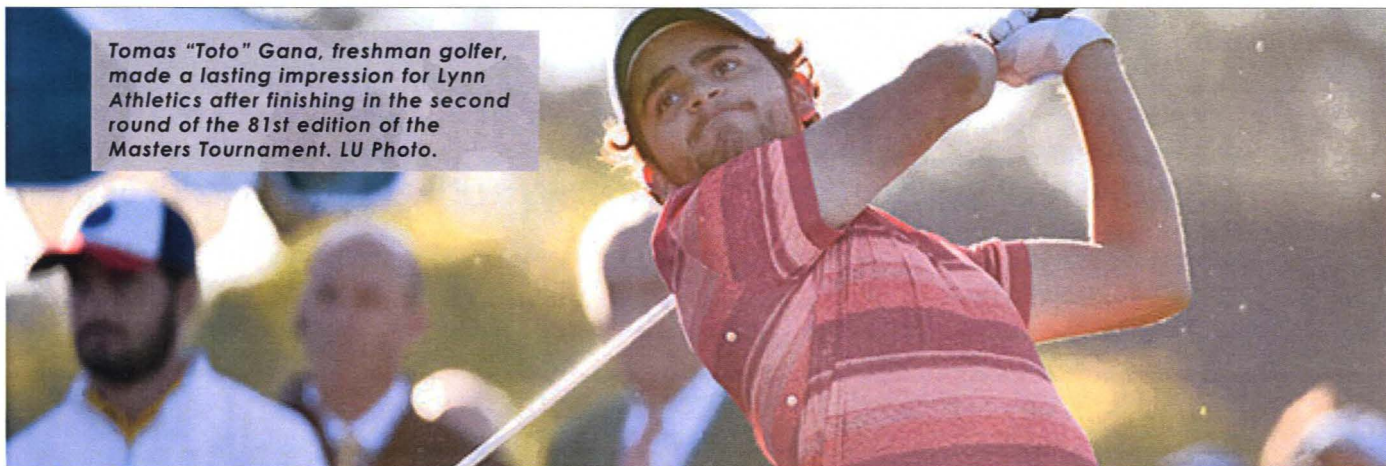


Above: The foundation recounts real stories and seeks to help other survivors of trafficking. Photo / Sophiehayesfoundation.org.

Traffic foundation. "But the men who groom girls for trafficking are clever. They are good at identifying a particular girl's issues so that they can use it to manipulate and control her."

Hayes hopes that her foundation will empower survivors of trafficking and will educate as many as possible to one of the world's fastest growing crimes.

For more information regarding Hayes' story, The Sophie Hayes foundation or how to become involved with combating sex trafficking, visit sophiehayesfoundation.org.



Tomas "Toto" Gana, freshman golfer, made a lasting impression for Lynn Athletics after finishing in the second round of the 81st edition of the Masters Tournament. LU Photo.

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BASEBALL	@ ST. Thomas	4/11	6 p.m.
BASEBALL	@ Tampa	4/14	6 p.m.
TENNIS	@ Saint Leo	4/14	3 p.m.



Assistant Professor of Management, Brian Sommer, is hosting the Howard Isaacson Innovation Challenge, where students can pitch business proposals and ventures to a panel of judges for a chance to win a cash prize. Visit lynn.edu/academics to read more. LU Photo.

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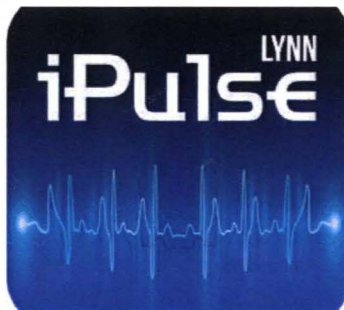
Student Recitals
4/10 @ 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

Wellness Wednesdays
4/11 @ 7:30 p.m. | Lynn Student Center

The CEO Forum
4/12 @ 6 p.m. | IBC First Floor

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4/13 @ 5 p.m. | Assaf Second Floor

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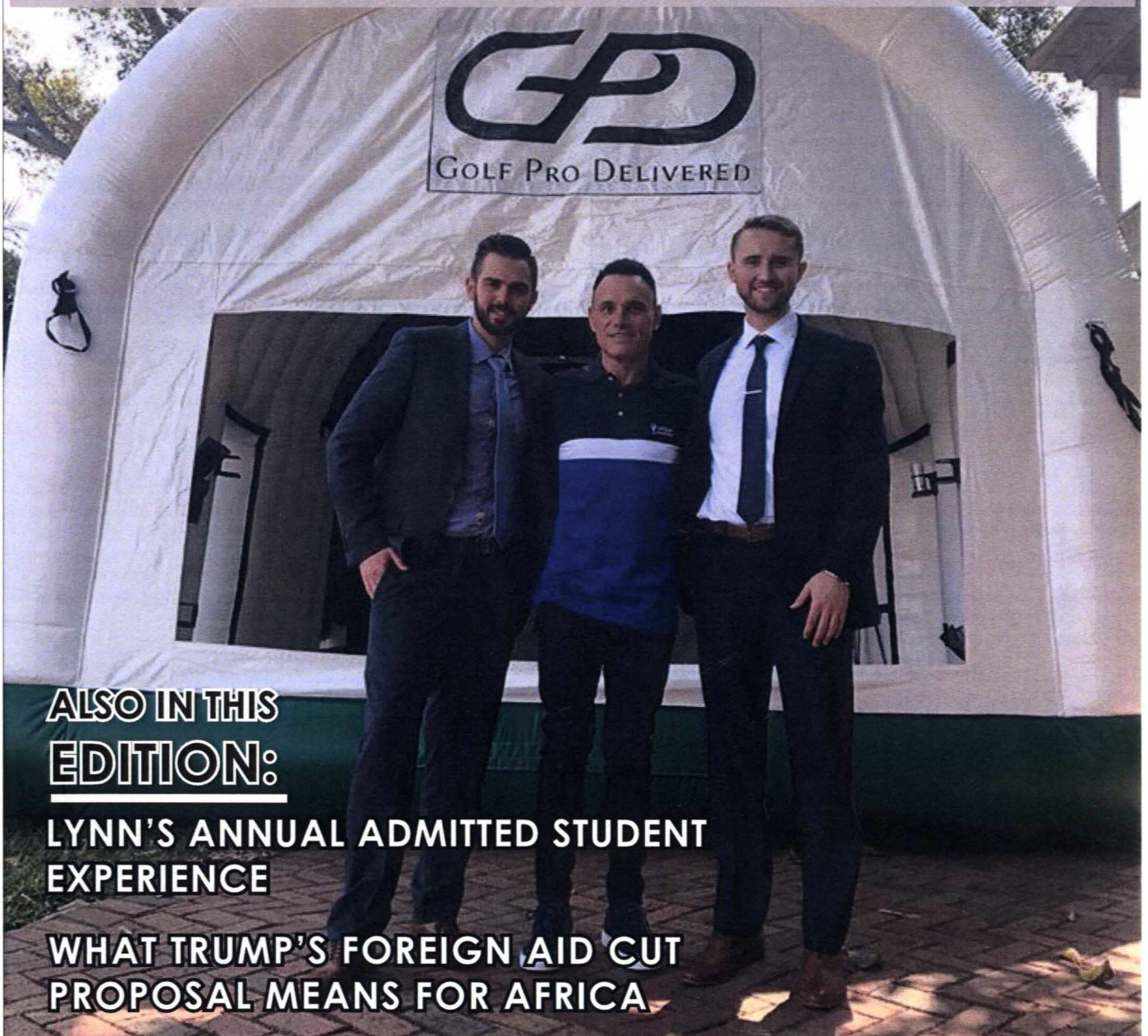
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Above: Last week, Dean RT Good spoke with reporters about Lynn's new professional MBA program during a Facebook-Live telecast for the Delray Newspaper. LU Photo.



LIFE AT LYNN

ASE BRINGS NEW COLLEGE TOUR EXPERIENCE

Prospective Lynn Students Have The Opportunity To Visit Campus

By **CASSIDY KRUSE**
Staff Writer

The Admitted Student Experience is a free two-day, one-night visit to Lynn on April 23-24 that will allow prospective students to have the chance at visiting Lynn prior to enrolling.

This complimentary program allows students admitted for next fall to meet professors one-on-one, to connect with current students, to meet with future classmates and to see what life at Lynn is like. If a student has submitted their housing deposit prior to ASE, they will have the chance to register for classes.

Adam Hutchinson, graduate student, was previously a residential advisor who has twice hosted students for ASE.

"Over the last two years, I had a great experience as a host for ASE," Hutchinson said. "Both of the students that I hosted now attend Lynn. It is great to be a part of such a big decision for [prospective students.]"

Over the last six years, 80 percent of students that attended ASE have enrolled at Lynn. Therefore, this program is extremely beneficial to both future students and the University. This exclusive event allows interested guests to gain a better knowledge of the community and gives current students the opportunity to welcome new students after enrollment.

Tara Lunsford, freshman, remembers what it was like to step onto campus for the first



Above: Students from last year's Admitted Student Experience met with new people and enjoyed the weekend's activities. Staff Photos/ K. Frame.

time.

"My host was great because she introduced me to students, so I was able to see the type of people that would be my future peers," said Lunsford. "I was also able to sit down with my academic advisor and get a head start on my academic goals for Lynn."

Chris Herman, senior, also participated in ASE as a host.

"My roommate during my freshman year was involved with the program and he is [the person] who got me interested in hosting a student," Herman said. "Seeing my students around

campus made hosting ASE such a rewarding experience."

Hosting ASE provides an opportunity for current Fighting Knights to share their stories and to help implement a lasting impact on a prospective student. The Office of Admissions encourages all students living on campus to participate in the experience.

To find out more information with regards to hosting ASE, qualifications for involvement and additional general information, contact the Office of Admissions or visit lynn.edu/admission.

COVER

ALUMNUS' "HOLE-IN-ONE" IDEA CROWNS Nick Miller, Former Lynn Student And Golfer, Talks About His

By **MARIA J. CARDENAS**
Graduate Assistant

Lynn alumnus Nicholas Miller merged his entrepreneurial aspirations with his passion for golf and founded Golf Pro Delivered (GPD), a company that rents and sells portable golf simulator studios to make the game more accessible and enjoyable for everyone.

Originally from Long Island, Miller's interest in golf began at the early age of ten. While studying at Lynn, Miller was a member of the Men's Golf Team and majored in sports management with a minor in American studies.

"Competing at a high level [at Lynn] prepared me internally for other high-pressure situations," he said. "And the feeling

of being on a team that is accomplishing great things parallels to my business now."

After graduating in 2014, Miller decided to pursue a professional career in the golf business. His first job out of college was at Bedford Golf and Tennis Club in Bedford, New York. He then worked as a Golf Professional at the Wheatley Hills Golf Club for two seasons. There, he met his business partner Jeff Wibben and together they started coming up with the idea of GPD.

"I attribute the birth of GPD to a mindset change," Miller explained. "I read a book that changed my life."

Grant Cardone's "The 10X Rule: The Only Difference Between Success and Failure" significantly influenced both Miller and Jeff. He says, "We

went out to dinner one night, and I said to [Wibben], 'Let's come up with a concept that solves all the problems that we see in golf today and let's not stop working until we work for ourselves.'"

"LET'S COME UP WITH A CONCEPT THAT SOLVES ALL THE PROBLEMS THAT WE SEE IN GOLF TODAY...LET'S NOT STOP WORKING UNTIL WE WORK FOR OURSELVES,"

-Nick Miller, GPD co-founder



Above: Lynn faculty and students take advantage of GPD studios when they make appearances on campus. LU Photos.

STORY

HIM LATEST ENTREPRENEURIAL CHAMPION

Rising Business Venture And What It Takes To Achieve Success

During six hard-working months, Miller and Wibben balanced their jobs at the country club while spending their off-the-clock hours creating what GPD is now. Wibben drew out the original plans by taking their concept and putting it in on paper.

"[It took] extreme sacrifice, massive amounts of action and funding through people we knew in the golf world who believed in the product," said Miller.

**"IT TOOK
EXTREME
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- Miller

After doing research and development with a manufacturer in Texas, they got their first prototype and later, a working model. Now, their golf simulators provide an experience created "by golfers for golfers."

"[Working at GPD] is awesome," Miller said. "We are able to do what no other company is able to do right now."

In addition, Miller believes they "Go above and beyond with customer service. For example,



Above: (Top) Tomas Gana, Lynn golfer, practices using training with GPD before heading to The Masters. (Left) GPD manufactured golf balls. (Right) Nick Miller, left, accompanied by co-founder Jeff Wibben.

if someone rents a studio from us they are going to get a handwritten thank you note with a box of golf balls."

More recently, Miller and Wibben had the opportunity to pitch their idea to entrepreneur and business executive, Kevin Harrington. An original member of the television series Shark Tank, Harrington loved GPD. "It was supposed to be a one-

hour meeting and it turned into four hours. The meeting could not have gone any better and he could not have been more interested."

Currently, GPD operates in New York. In upcoming years, they plan to expand nationwide and eventually become a global company. To learn more about Nick Miller and GPD, please visit www.golfgpd.com.

ON CAMPUS

INCOMING PROFESSOR GROWS PROGRAM Entrepreneurship Program To Expand Under Dr. Lauri Olivier

This article is courtesy of Lynn marketing.

Dr. Lauri Olivier joined Lynn University as a visiting professor in the College of Business and Management this semester. Beginning fall 2017, she will serve as full-time assistant professor, the Sylvester Foundation Endowed Chair in Entrepreneurship and director of the Snyder Idea Lab, to help expand the entrepreneurship major and build Lynn's entrepreneurship ecosystem.

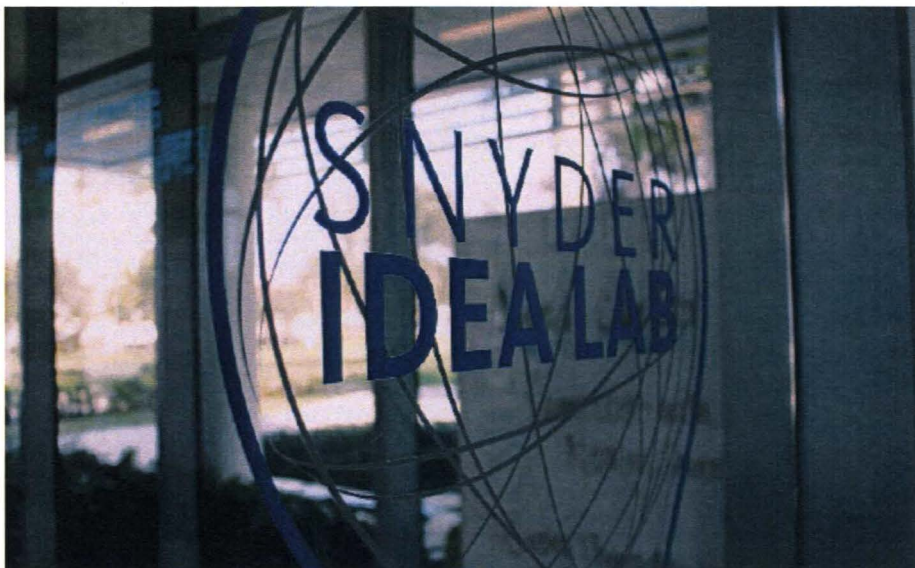
"My goal is to create an entrepreneurial climate throughout Lynn, where students have the resources and guidance to build their dreams," says Olivier.

The Snyder Idea Lab, located on the first floor of the Mohammed Indimi International Business Center, is available for students from all disciplines to collaborate with local entrepreneurs, professors and mentors to learn how to transform their start-up concepts into ready-to-launch businesses.

Olivier will build on that concept using her extensive entrepreneurial background and experience when she assumes the directorship of the lab in the fall.

Olivier has dedicated her career to transforming the academic innovation paradigm, bringing her exceptional skills to the global challenge of building companies from laboratory research to enhance quality of life for all.

Her career has taken her overseas to source high-value opportunities and reinvent academic business models. As director for commercial activities for the University of Sydney Faculty of Medicine, she says her greatest achievement was being awarded a one million dollar Welcome Trust Translation Grant to build the business for an accelerated wound



Above: Dr. Lauri Olivier will expand upon business and management programs offered within the Mohammed Indimi International Business Center. A.Matamoros / LU Photo.

healing product, the first of its kind.

Throughout her career, Olivier has received numerous accolades for the development of radical and pioneering technologies and numerous small business development grants from the national SBIR program for building technology based companies in the U.S.

Olivier has a Ph.D. in biomedical engineering from Duke University and an MBA from Northwestern University, Kellogg School of Management.

This article is courtesy of Lynn University's marketing department. To read more, visit lynn.edu/news.

POLITICAL NEWS

FOREIGN AID CUTS APPROVED BY CONGRESS

Trump's Foreign Aid Cuts Trigger Largest African Humanitarian Crisis

By **DARPAN SHAH**
Staff Writer

If the recent deep cuts proposed by President Trump are approved by Congress coupled with no contribution in aid by the U.S., experts fear that the African continent's drought and famine could trigger far-ranging consequences for the migrant situation in Europe and could possibly create readily available soldiers for Islamic extremist groups.

The world's largest humanitarian crisis in 70 years has been declared in three African countries on the brink of famine, just as President Trump's proposed foreign aid cuts threaten to pull the United States from its historic role as the world's top emergency donor.

Conflicts raging in Nigeria, Somalia and South Sudan, along with the rising hunger crises, have resulted in an increase in severe famine conditions among all three regions simultaneously. Nearly 16 million people in the three countries are at risk of dying within months.

Famine has already been declared in two counties of South Sudan and 1 million people there are on the brink of dying from lack of food, U.N. officials have said. Somalia has declared a state of emergency over drought and 2.9 million of its people face a food crisis that could become a famine, according to the U.N.

In northeastern Nigeria, severe malnutrition is widespread in areas affected by violence from Boko Haram extremists.

"We are facing the largest humanitarian crisis since the

creation of the United Nations," Stephen O'Brien, the U.N. humanitarian chief, told the U.N. Security Council after a visit to Somalia and South Sudan.

Trump's proposed budget would cut programs that help some of the most vulnerable people on Earth, Mick Mulvaney, the president's budget director, told reporters. He added, "The budget would spend less money on people overseas and more money on people back home."

At least \$4.4 billion was needed by the end of March to avert a hunger catastrophe in Nigeria, Somalia, South Sudan and Yemen, U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said in late February. But according to U.N. data, only 10 percent of the necessary funds have been received so far.

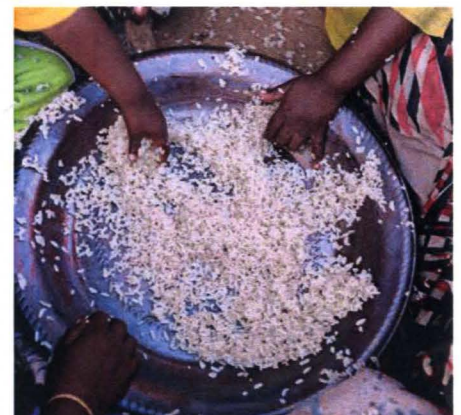
The United States traditionally has been the largest donor to the U.N. and gives more foreign aid to Africa than any other continent. That kind of funding is expected to be reduced under Trump's proposed budget, according to former and current U.S.

government officials.

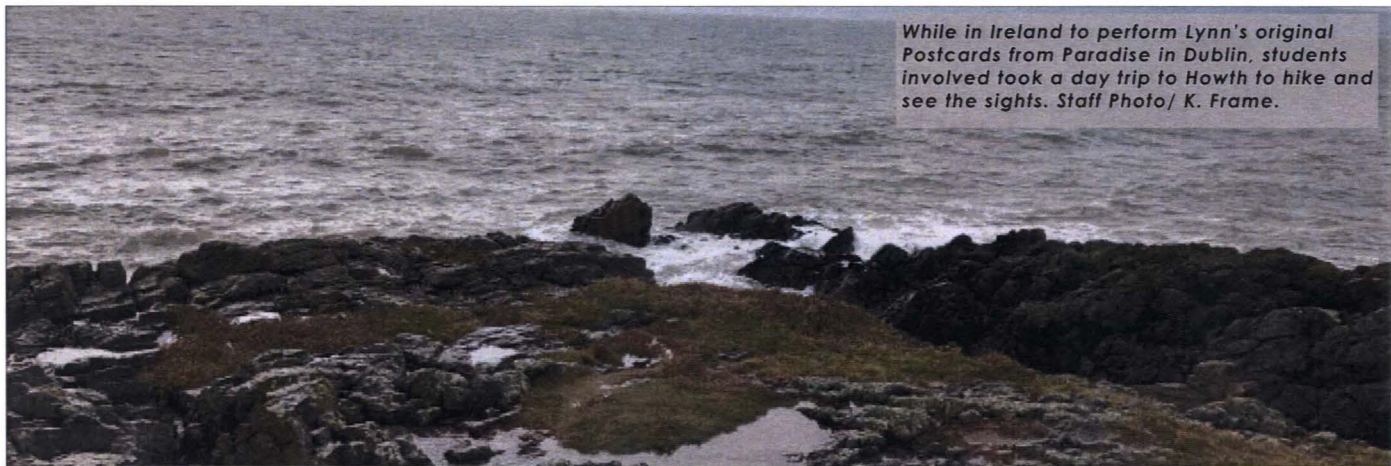
"I [have] never seen this kind of threat to what otherwise has been a bipartisan consensus that food and humanitarian assistance programs are morally essential and critical to our security," said Steven Feldstein, a former deputy assistant secretary of state in the Obama administration.

Meanwhile, neighboring African countries will feel the immediate consequences of famine, experts said. The U.N. refugee chief said Uganda was at a breaking point after more than 570,000 South Sudanese refugees arrived since July alone. Others fleeing hunger aim for Europe instead.

South Sudan has been entrenched in civil war since late 2013 that has killed tens of thousands and that has prevented widespread cultivation of food. In Nigeria and Somalia, extremist groups like Boko Haram and al-Shabab have proven stubborn to defeat. Both Islamic organizations still hold territory that complicates aid efforts.



Above: (Left) Parched land reflects the worst drought imaginable since 1945. (Right) Somali children share boiled rice. / Stock Photos.



While in Ireland to perform Lynn's original Postcards from Paradise in Dublin, students involved took a day trip to Howth to hike and see the sights. Staff Photo/ K. Frame.

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SOFTBALL	vs. Florida Tech	4/21	3 p.m.

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TENNIS	@ Saint Leo	4/14	3 p.m.
BASEBALL	@ Tampa	4/14	6 p.m.
LACROSSE	@ Saint Leo	4/15	1 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

ZBT Donut Sale

4/14 @ 10 a.m. | Perper Plaza

Conservatory Student Recital

4/14 @ 2 p.m. | SAGCH Concert Hall

Athletics Egg Hunt

4/15 @ 10 a.m. | Perper Intramural Field

KOR Open Meeting

4/18 @ 7:30 p.m. | Henke Wing

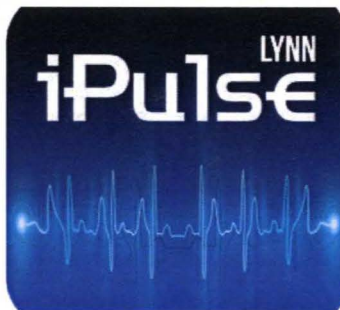
Wellness Wednesdays

4/19 @ 11:30 a.m. | Lynn Student Center



Natalie Crescenzi, 9, donated her birthday money to the Theatre Arts Guild, making her the youngest donor and guild member in its history. Read more about her story at lynn.edu/lynnsight2017/. LU Photo.

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Above: Earlier this month, Amy Bellisari, softball head coach, reached her 100th career victory in coaching during a series win versus Eckerd. LU Photo.



ON CAMPUS

VIBRANT CELEBRATION OF FUN AND CULTURE SAB Set To Host Caribbean Wet Fete In Honor Of Carnival

By **ASHLAN KELLY**
Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to celebrate Lynn's vibrant Caribbean community this month during Lynn's Caribbean Wet Fete event on April 24.

"Caribbean Wet Fete is a collaborative event hosted by SAB and the Multiculturalism and Diversity Department," said Caryn Morris, senior. "It is a Caribbean carnival themed water party complete with food, rides and fun."

Carnival is an integral component to the Caribbean culture and reflects a time of celebration, dance and food for all those who join in the experience. Caribbean Wet Fete aims to bring that sense of culture to campus by allowing members from a variety of cultures and ethnic backgrounds a chance to learn about Carnival and to join in the festivities.

Caribbean Wet Fete is the kick-off event to Lynn University's Spring Fest 2017. The event will take place from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Freiburger Lawn.

The celebration is open to all Lynn students, faculty and staff. Student attendees will need a valid student ID to enter, as well as an attitude for excitement and an appetite for cultural dining. Food and refreshments will be provided accompanied by performances by a steel band and by Samba dancers.

Caribbean Wet Fete is set to feature pool access, water activities and water slides, so



Above: (Top) Carnival participants wear embellished costumes and head wear for the celebration. Stock Photo. (Bottom) SAB will be hosting this year's Wet Fete event. D. Rodriguez.

those interested in attending are encouraged to dress accordingly.

"I am excited to not only experience another culture's celebration, but also to create a fun atmosphere for students to feel a sense of community," said Katharine Boucher, sophomore.

"It will be a fun event to end the year [and one] that brings

everyone together," said Alex Gharabegian, freshman. "Seeing all of the work that SAB has put into this event and everything we do will be so worth it in the end." For more information about Celebration Wet Fete, contact SAB at sab@email.lynn.edu or visit the organization's Facebook page @ Sablynnu.

COMMUNITY EGG HUNT RETURNS TO CAMPUS

This Easter, Alex Perez And University Athletics Department

By **SYDNEY LEPSALTER**
Staff Writer

The second annual Lynn University community egg hunt will be hosted this Saturday, April 15 at 10 a.m. on the Perper Intramural Field.

With a variety of prizes and colored eggs, Lynn's community Easter egg hunt invites locals to come out for a grand Easter celebration.

All participants will be asked to fill out a waiver before taking part in the hunt and to bring their own egg baskets.

Children 10 and under are welcomed to join in the fun free of charge. Children will be divided by age groups for an equal opportunity at selecting

a variety of vibrant, prize-filled eggs.

"As a father of two young children, eight and two, I noticed that there were no free egg hunts open to the entire community in Boca Raton," said Alex Perez, assistant athletics director. "I had only heard of local events that charged admission and featured egg hunts."

As a result of this, Perez became inspired to introduce a community egg hunt that was open and free to the public of Boca. Perez and his team within the athletics department at Lynn began organizing the egg hunt each year to give families a complimentary, safe and fun-filled day. The majority

of the staff volunteering and participating at the event include Lynn student-athletes who are eager to help.

"Like our annual Family Fun Day event, the egg hunt serves as a community-engagement opportunity for Lynn student-athletes," said Perez. "They will assist with the stuffing of thousands of eggs prior to the event and then assist with registration and other duties during the event."

Last year's egg hunt attracted 1,000 people and is expected to do so again. Participants are given the chance to pick up a variety of candy and toys, as well as a grand prize golden eggs.

"Several golden eggs will



Above: Last year, over 1,000 people attended and participated in Lynn's free massive Easter egg hunt celebration. LU Photo.

STORY

AND INVITES ALL TO TAKE PART IN FUN EVENT

Hosts Second Annual Event For Locals To Attend And Enjoy

contain special prizes from event sponsors like Chick-

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fil-A, Moe's Southwest Grill, SportClips, The Habit Burger Grill, Sparez Bowling, Coca-Cola, Tijuana Flats, Fit Foodz Cafe, Kids Choice Sports, Dance and Fitness and more,” said Perez.

Many of the sponsors who donated the prizes will be in attendance to provide participants with samples and giveaways. A featured exhibitor for the hunt is ESPN West Palm Radio.

For more information on participating in this Easter celebration hosted by Lynn, as well as for access to the participant waiver, visit <http://www.lynnfightingknights.com/Egg-Hunt>.



Above: Of the 10,000 eggs set to be disbursed, many are said to contain grand prizes from local vendors and restaurants. LU Photos.

SPORTS

WORLD CUP KICK-OFF ELICITS ANTICIPATION Soccer Stars Hit The Pitch With Eye On Supremacy In Russia

By **SPENCER JACKSON**
Video Editor

After four long-awaited years, the FIFA World Cup is back and better than ever. With the start of qualifying now underway, this year certainly feels as if anyone could emerge victorious, even those lacking the powerhouse brands like that of Germany and Spain.

With Lynn being a widely diverse university, there has been much dialogue around campus about the favorites to win the tournament. In addition, many have speculated about the countries on the border of qualification.

"[The] United States will go for sure, but I have France winning," said Christopher Herman, senior. "Simply because of their complete chemistry and just their roster alone, they are too stacked to lose."

Herman's thoughts are popular among fans, as France has been a dominant team for quite some time and should be considered favorites.

"I am supporting France for the World Cup because they have a very young, talented team that are fun to watch. I am French [as well]," said Alex Lemaigre, junior. "I am also supporting Belgium since they too have a young, talented team and are considered underdogs, since they are a rising FA program. [Lastly, I



Above: As favorites to win the 2018 World Cup, France is locked in and focused on bringing glory back to a country lacking World Cup success since 1998. Stock Photo.

am] obviously supporting the United States, but I know they will not win, so I hope to see them make the quarterfinals."

Of course, soccer fans cannot forget about the international powerhouse Brazil. After their lackluster showing in the 2014 World Cup in Rio, the Brazilian squad has become the first team to officially qualify for the 2018 tournament. With qualification behind them, their speedy roster can now place all of their efforts in preparation for kick-off in Russia.

"In terms of who will win, it will either be France or Argentina, who has played poorly as of late, or Brazil because they are a

consistently strong team," said Lemaigre.

"Brazil came off of a great 2014 FIFA World Cup run despite losing to Germany," said Christopher Batchelor, junior. "I think after that terrible loss, they will come back stronger than before and pose a real threat to anyone who comes across them."

No matter where students are from, the upcoming World Cup offers soccer fans the opportunity to watch their favorite game in its purest form. Whether France, Brazil, Argentina or even the U.S. come out on top, the journey to victory will be quite the adventure for the billions of spectators.

ENTERTAINMENT

UNLEASH THE BEAST: OFF THE MOVIE SCREEN Classics To Help Enamor Fans With The Famous Marvel X-Man

By **BRIAN MARTIN**
Web Coordinator



Wolverine is without a doubt, one of the most famous comic book characters of all time. His fame has made him a staple of pop culture, earning spots in different media including his own movie franchise.

But despite his fame, there are those who may not know what to read in order to get to know the character a little better. With actor Hugh Jackman's time as the character on-screen now over, it could be in fan's best interest to read these recommendations to enjoy the legacy left behind by Marvel's famous X-Man.

If fans want to get to know the character's origin, then "Origin" offers the story of where Wolverine came from. In the story, it is revealed that the man who would become Wolverine was born James Howlett in 19th century Canada. Fans can also expect to learn more about the character's past, shrouded in mystery until the book came about.

The story is also full of tragedy and shows what made Wolverine the character he is today. Fans will learn details that have never been known before, such as how he got

the nickname "Logan."

In addition to his early days, fans can also learn about how he received his adamantium claws in "Weapon X." The storyline explores Wolverine's time in the Weapon X program, the initiative which gave him his adamantium claws.

But rather than explore the events from the Wolverine's perspective, the story unfolds from the perspective of the scientists involved in the Weapon X program and the trials they endure to make Wolverine the weapon they desire. They all persist in trying to have their goal realized and in the process torture Wolverine beyond measure.

Aside from this, Wolverine has also had some interesting adventures over the years. "Wolverine," by legendary X-Men writer Chris Claremont and artist Frank Miller, is one of the character's most famous adventures.

This time, Wolverine travels to Japan to help his love interest be free of her evil father but encounters hardship along



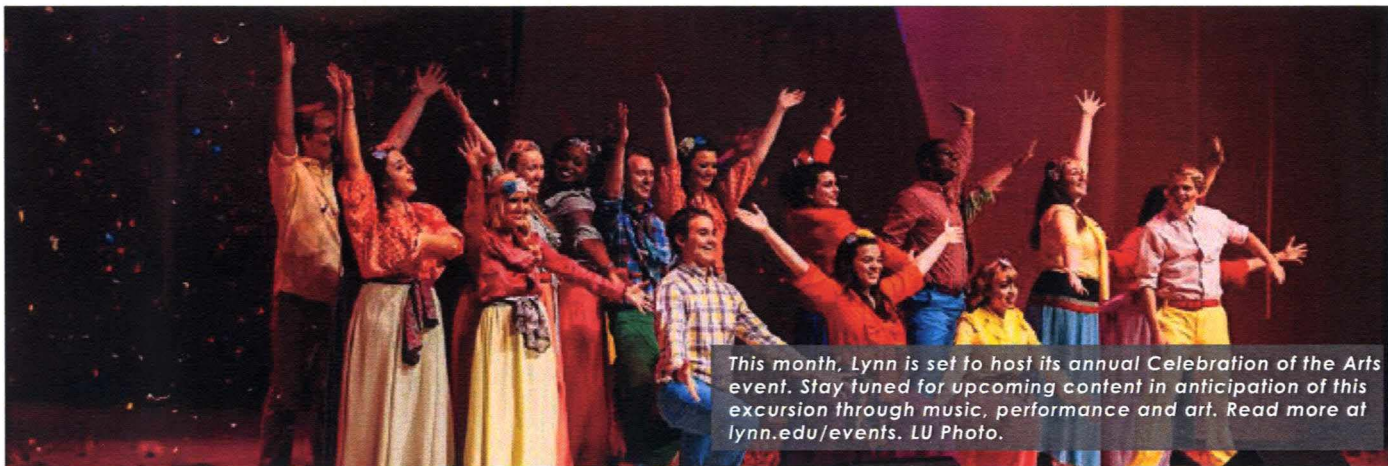
Above: For years, Hugh Jackman played the on-screen character of Wolverine which ended with "Logan." Stock Photo.

the way. This book served as the inspiration for 2013's "The Wolverine," which took its source material and tweaked it for the big screen.

The plot puts Wolverine in a tough position, as he is forced to endure humiliation and betrayal to win back the love of his life. The plot is about picking himself back up and rediscovering who he is again.

Wolverine is one of the greatest characters Marvel Comics has ever produced in the eyes of most fans. To continue the memory of this comic icon, fans should take some time to dive into these reading options.

The opinions expressed in this article are that of the writer.



This month, Lynn is set to host its annual Celebration of the Arts event. Stay tuned for upcoming content in anticipation of this excursion through music, performance and art. Read more at lynn.edu/events. LU Photo.

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NEXT GAME		Date	Time
SOFTBALL	@ Rollins	4/14	3 p.m.
TENNIS	@ Saint Leo	4/14	3 p.m.
SOFTBALL	vs. Florida Tech	4/21	3 p.m.

MEN'S

NEXT GAME		Date	Time
TENNIS	@ Saint Leo	4/14	3 p.m.
BASEBALL	@ Tampa	4/14	6 p.m.
LACROSSE	vs. Saint Leo	4/14	1 p.m.

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4/14 @ 12:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

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4/14 @ 2 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

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4/14 @ 5:30 p.m. | Snyder Sanctuary

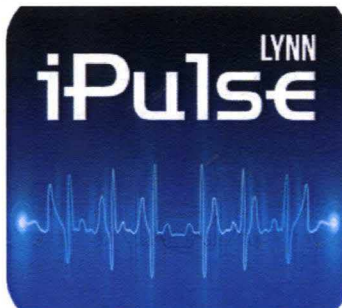
Game Club Hatsume Fair
4/15 @ 10 a.m. | Perper Intramural Field

Animal Welfare Club Shelter Drive
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Recently, members of the sports management program received the opportunity to attend the NCAA's Final Four Tournament in Phoenix. LU Photo.

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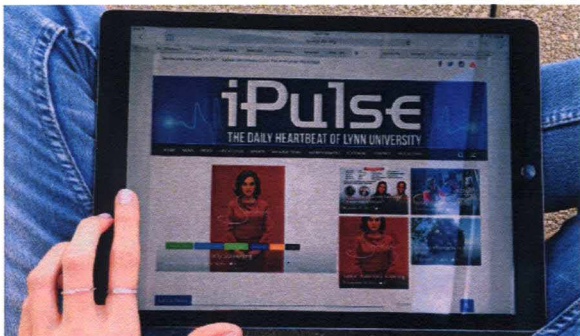
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Above: Lynn University welcomed politicians and media representatives on April 5 for "In Conversations With Congress" and "In Conversation With the Media." LU Photo.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SYRIAN NERVE GAS ATTACK CLAIMS OVER 70 LIVES

While Over 400 Were Injured In The Affected Rebel-Held Town

By **DARPAN SHAH**
Staff Writer

The father cradled his 9-month-old twins, Aya and Ahmed, each in an arm. He stroked their hair and choked back tears, mumbling, "Say goodbye, baby, say goodbye," to their lifeless bodies.

On April 4, Abdel Hameed Alyousef lost his two children, his wife and other relatives in the suspected chemical attack in the northern Syrian town of Khan Sheikhoun that killed at least 72 people. Alyousef sits in the front seat of a van with the twins, his eyes red as he asks his cousin Alaa to video his farewell to them.

The Trump administration and other world leaders said the Syrian government was to blame, but Moscow, a key ally of President Bashar Assad, said the assault was caused by a Syrian air strike that hit a rebel stockpile of chemical arms.

Diplomats at the U.N. Security Council sparred over whether to hold President Assad's government responsible for a chemical weapons attack that killed more than 70 people in northern Syria, while U.S. intelligence and the U.N. health agency said evidence pointed to nerve gas exposure.

The magnitude of the attack was reflected in the images of the dead civilians and children piled in heaps for burial. Medical teams also reported smelling bleach on survivors of the attack, suggesting chlorine gas was also used, Doctors Without Borders said.

President Trump responded with this statement: "The chemical attack in Syria against innocent

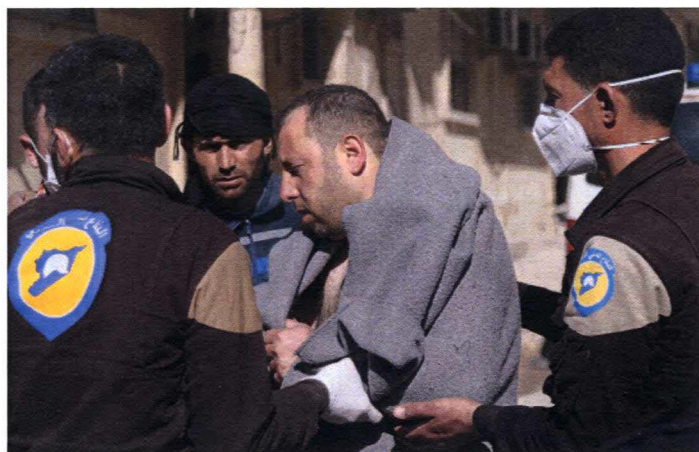
people, including women and children, is reprehensible and cannot be ignored by the civilized world. These heinous actions by the Bashar al-Assad regime are a consequence of the past administration's weakness."

In Khan Sheikhoun, rescue workers found terrified survivors still hiding in shelters as another wave of air strikes battered the town the next day. Those strikes appeared to deliver only conventional weapons damage. The visuals from the scene were reminiscent of a 2013 nerve gas attack on the suburbs of Damascus that left hundreds dead.

That attack prompted an agreement brokered by the U.S. and Russia to disarm Assad's chemical stockpile. Western nations blamed government forces for that attack, where effects were concentrated on opposition-held areas.

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley warned the Trump administration would take action if the Security Council did nothing in response to the attack. Following that statement, on April 7, the U.S. fired 59 cruise missiles on a Syrian airfield directed against Islamic State's operations base.

As a precaution, the Pentagon is



Above: A survivor is assisted following the recent chemical attack in Khan Sheikhoun. Stock Photo.

flying patrols in Syrian skies with F-22 jets, the Air Force's most advanced air-to-air fighter.

"When you kill innocent children, innocent babies with a chemical gas that is so lethal, people were shocked to hear what gas it was, that crosses many, many lines," said President Trump in the White House Rose Garden.

Mohammad Alloush, the rebels' chief negotiator at U.N.-mediated talks with the Syrian government, said that the Syrian government of Assad was responsible for killing civilians.

"The true solution for Syria is to put Bashar Assad, the chemical weapons user, in court and not at the negotiations table."

Syria's rebels and the Islamic State's Army are also accused of human rights abuses in Syria, but rights watchdogs attribute the overwhelming portion of civilian casualties over the course of the six-year war to actions of government forces and their allies.

NEW MARY AND HAROLD PERPER RESIDENCE

One Of The Latest Additions To Lynn's Campus Begins A New

By **CASSIDY KRUSE**
Staff Writer

The days of living within concrete walls among mini fridges and microwaves are over for the upperclassmen living at Lynn University. The new residence hall will provide on-campus juniors and seniors the privilege of living in an apartment style room.

The Mary and Harold Perper Residence Hall will house 170 students, thus increasing the on-campus residency by 20 percent. Rooms will feature a kitchenette, a common area, upgraded furniture and double beds.

The suite style living will also include private bathrooms, Wi-Fi throughout the building and LED lighting. The building is LEED

certified, maintaining Lynn's sustainability efforts with regards to renewable, environmentally friendly infrastructure.

The new Perper hall allows students to transition from a dorm to an apartment, which appeals to many students like Sam Barber, rising senior.

"The idea of moving into an apartment style room appealed to me because I believe this will actually prepare me for adulthood when I do graduate next year," Barber said.

Barber, who will be one of the first resident assistants for the new dorm, will be joined by Rikki Soumpholphakdy and Gracie Goodenough, who will serve as community advisors for the building.

Other students, like Shivani Shinde, are excited about the

opportunity to continue to live close to friends and transition out of a traditional dorm room.

"It is a great transition to the outside world where I am going to have to live by myself,

"IT IS A GREAT TRANSITION INTO THE OUTSIDE WORLD,"

- Shivani Shinde, junior.

but I will also get to enjoy the company of my friends on campus," said Shinde. "I chose to live here because living on campus is convenient, especially for someone who does not have a car."

Living in the upperclassmen



Above: President Kevin M. Ross, Christine E. Lynn, John Gallo, Mary Perper, Helen Ross and President Emeritus Donald E. Ross were joined by Trustee R. Brad Osborne and members of the Gensler team, Cliff Bollmann and Brian Watson at the Groundbreaking ceremony for the new residence hall. LU Photo.

STORY

HALL WELCOMES STUDENTS FOR FALL OF 2017

Chapter of Campus Living, Secures First Set Of Housing Contracts

hall will be most beneficial for students who want to continue to have the convenience of being close to class, friends and the 24/7 dining commons. It will also give students the privilege of having fire pits, hammocks and outdoor patio areas to spend free time.

"I am really excited that I get to live with my best friends throughout my college journey," said Alex Rogoff, junior. "I wanted my own space while being able to live with friends; it will allow me to have the feel of an apartment while being on campus. It really will be a great place to live in."

"IT REALLY WILL BE A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE IN,"

- Alex Rogoff, junior.

While the new residence hall is still undergoing construction, it is scheduled to make its debut in August of 2018. Until the opening day, students and faculty can continue to watch the building progress on Lynn's live webcam featured on mylynn.edu.

Interested students may also receive the latest updates with regards to the building's construction, housing and opening by visiting Lynn's Facebook page @LynnUniversity and online at lynn.edu/news.



Above: The new residence hall plans to open its doors and house its first students this fall. Stock Photo.



Above: Thomas Wagner, junior, overlooks the progress being made to the new residential building. Staff Photo / C. Kruse.

SPORTS

LYNN STUDENTS LIVE FINAL FOUR EXPERIENCE

Fighting Knights Travel To Phoenix For NCAA Basketball Tournament

By **MATT MAZZAMARO**
Staff Writer

The NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four is one of the largest and most anticipated college sporting events in the world each year. This year, Lynn offered a select group of students the once in a lifetime opportunity to attend.

On April 1, students traveled to the University of Phoenix's stadium in Arizona and were fortunate to experience the excitement and festivities of the tournament first hand.

"My favorite part of the entire trip was being able to have media credentials that allowed us to attend practices and press conferences," said Lourdes Rubero, sophomore. "Another really fun thing we were able to do was play



Above: Students capture the Final Four court and trophy before game time. LU Photo.

knockout with some of the players from the University of North Carolina on the night of fan fest."

Though there was time for fun and play, other students took advantage of the opportunity from a more professional and career based standpoint.

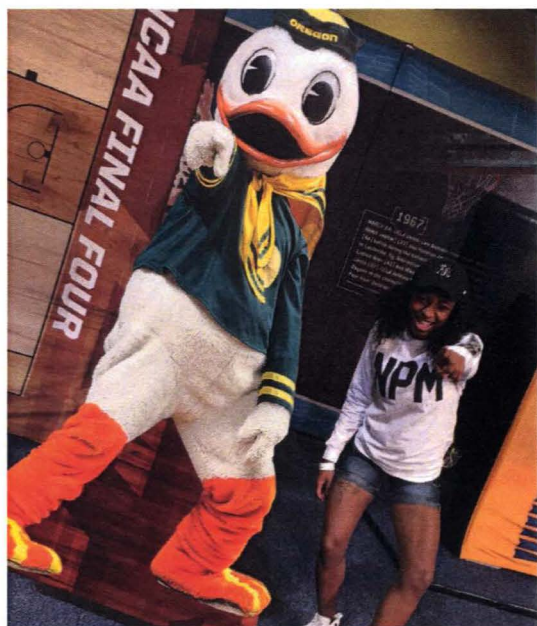
"I was able to enhance my personal connection with current professors as well as receive constructive tips while working events and sitting in on interviews with players and coaches," said Donald Gordon, senior. "Choosing Lynn, I knew they offered great trips like this to students and I will never forget the hands on experience I

had working at the Final Four. It really was amazing."

Aside from witnessing behind the scene details, students were able to watch the games being hosted.

The four teams that made it to the Final Four were the North Carolina Tar Heels, Oregon Ducks, South Carolina Gamecocks and Gonzaga Bulldogs. The tournament ended with a final victory for the Tar Heels and the school's sixth national title. The win came as a redemption for the Tar Heels after a shattering, buzzer-beating loss in the championship game from last year.

This year's Final Four was one to remember for college basketball fans and even more so for the Lynn students who had the opportunity to attend.



Above: Students pose with mascots during the trip. LU Photo.

EDITORIAL

ISSUES OF GENDER INEQUALITY IN HOLLYWOOD

The Lack Of Female Perspective Derails The Industry And Society

By **EMILY GALVIN**
Staff Writer



In 2019, Marvel is set to release Captain Marvel, a superhero feature that will focus on a female protagonist played by Brie Larson.

Rumors circulating the project indicate that the entire crew in Captain Marvel will be made up of women. Many consider this to be an immense step towards change within an industry highly influenced by males. Most of the highest grossing films over the last 20 years have featured a male dominated crew; women generally make up an average of 22 percent of a film's workforce.

"It is nice to hear that the industry is taking steps to open its doors to women," said Florence Disishiem, junior.

Women in film tend to work in wardrobe and makeup. However, opportunity within electric and camera departments, which is statistically 95 percent male, is expanding for aspiring female filmmakers. "I challenge anyone to read the statistics and not feel that my industry has a problem with gender equality," said Stephen Follows, British producer and writer, during a recent interview.

Data has shown that movies with a male producer generally include a creative team that is 70 percent male. Films with a female producer do not alter the dynamics much; the average demographic for a crew under the direction of a female is around 60 percent male.

Many actresses have become public with the lack of female representation in the industry. They claim that female characters lack in numbers and in depth when compared to their male counterparts, due in part to the industry's overwhelming male perspective.

"With the lack of women behind the camera comes a lack of [female] speaking roles and screen presence," said Montre Missouri, filmmaker and associate professor at Howard University.

Women are often slated to portray sexist, stereotypical roles that pin them as damsels in distress who rely on a male's presence. Generally, female characters serve a male protagonist, often blending into the background of the story.

Reese Witherspoon, actress and producer, recently became vocal about this issue following the distribution of her film Wild. Originally, Witherspoon was denied the role under another production company for being a "likable" actress in Hollywood, which, as she was told, would affect the portrayal of a flawed character.

Witherspoon, who felt it was necessary that Hollywood produced a film with a female lead who was interesting, complicated and flawed, was determined to produce Wild with her own production company.

Despite box office success and critical acclaim, Wild was outed from the season's Academy Awards,

which went on to recognize films with male leads and producers. For Witherspoon, however, the opportunity to produce and portray an interesting female character on screen was victory enough.

Aside from being portrayed as vulnerable, female characters in films are twice as likely to be portrayed as sexual objects, or lesser in social status. Global film study analyzed around 120 films and 5,799 speaking characters. From this group of films, only 13.9 percent of the women on screen were portrayed as executives and only 9.5 percent were portrayed as high-level politicians.

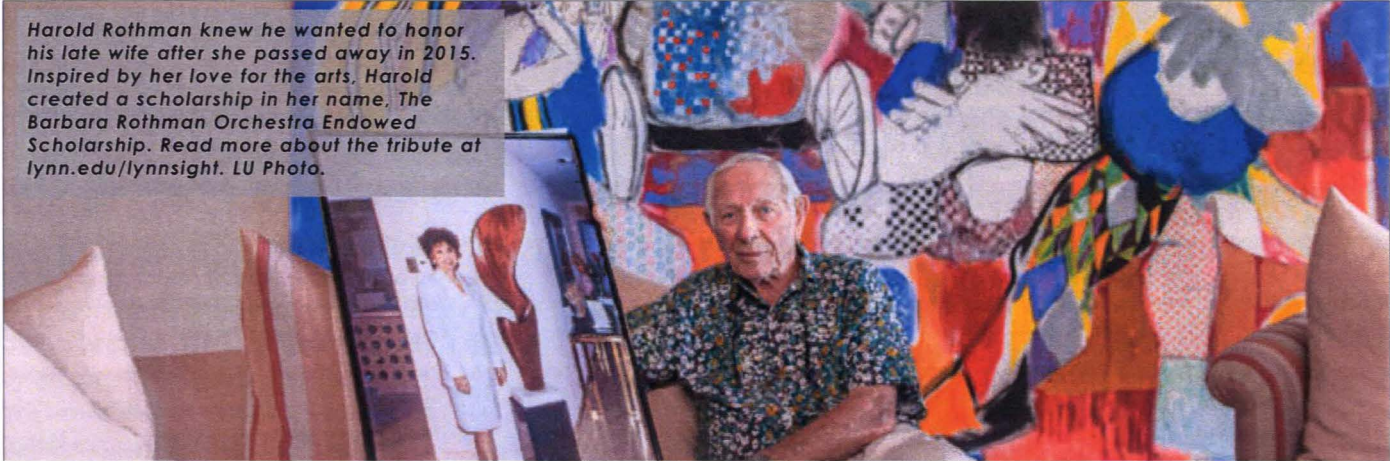
It is not a lack of interest that keeps women a minority in Hollywood. In the current cultural climate, women are just as likely as men to attend film school or aspire to make films. However, in a study published in 2015 by the University of California, studios in Hollywood remain 94 percent white and male.

"Without women writers, producers, directors and cinematographers, not even half of the stories of our cultures and societies are being told," said Missouri.

By excluding women from the Hollywood equation, the industry is depriving society of unique stories and perspectives in films that can only be recognized through the lens of a marginalized group, which include women and minorities.

Stories told by males have inspired movie-goers for generations. Now, more than ever, it is time for minorities and women to have their spotlight opportunity.

The opinions expressed in this article are that of the writer.



Harold Rothman knew he wanted to honor his late wife after she passed away in 2015. Inspired by her love for the arts, Harold created a scholarship in her name, The Barbara Rothman Orchestra Endowed Scholarship. Read more about the tribute at lynn.edu/lynnstight. LU Photo.

ATHLETICS

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NEXT GAME

	Date	Time
SOFTBALL vs. Florida Tech	4/21	3 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Florida Tech	4/22	1 p.m.
XC @ USF Invite	4/21	All Day

MEN'S

NEXT GAME

	Date	Time
BASEBALL vs. Eckerd	4/21	3 p.m.
BASEBALL vs. Eckerd	4/22	12 p.m.
LACROSSE vs. Florida Southern	4/22	7 p.m.

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Animal Welfare Club Tables For Earth day
4/17 @ 11 a.m. | Student Center Lobby

The Clothesline Project
4/7 @ 11 a.m. | ASSAF Courtyard

Sustainability Speaker Series
4/18 @ 12 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Center

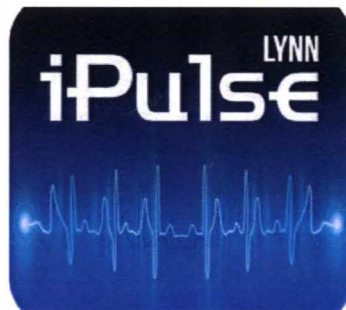
KOR Open Meeting
4/18 @ 7:30 p.m. | Henke Wing

Leadership Speaker
4/19 @ 6 a.m. | De Hoernle Lecture Hall



Lynn is set to host an evening of chamber music and poems on April 27, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Snyder Sanctuary. Read more about the event on lynn.edu/news.

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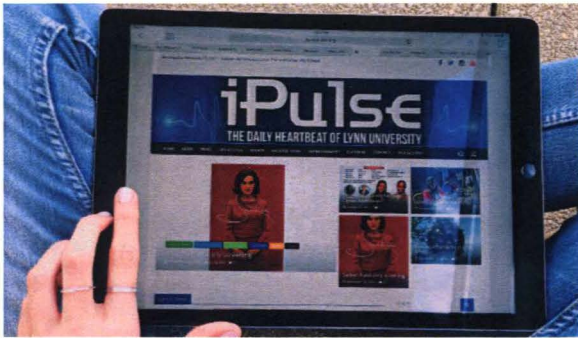
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Above: This month's leadership speaker, Zack Mercurio, is committed to helping individuals design their most authentic selves and lead with an authentic purpose. He will be visiting Lynn on April 19 in the De Hoernle Lecture Hall. Stock Photo.



ON CAMPUS

SPRINGING INTO THE END OF THE SEMESTER A Look At The Center For Student Involvement's Annual Spring Fest

By **ASHLAN KELLY**
Staff Writer

Lynn University's annual Spring Fest will be taking place the week of April 24-28 to help students celebrate all of the hard work that they have put in year long.

Spring Fest will host a week's worth of a variety of fun activities for students, staff and faculty to participate in.

This event is open to the Lynn community and is free for all students.

"Spring Fest was always something I looked forward to after a hard day at practice," said Jacob Van Leenen, senior. "Good food, fun rides and hanging out with my friends was the best time."

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- Alex Rogoff, junior.

On Monday April 24, Lynn is scheduled to introduce Caribbean Wet Fete, a celebration of Caribbean culture, food and music.

Following a surprise entertainment guest on Tuesday, Lynn is set to host its biggest event of the week, Spring Fest Carnival, on Wednesday, April 26. Those in attendance will enjoy a night of food, fun, live music and games to kick-off the spring season.

"Expect a lot of fun and

excitement," said Jaclyn Kuwik, coordinator for student involvement. "We really transform the campus for the Spring Fest Carnival. Also, look out for fun t-shirts."

Thursday, April 27 will host Lynn's annual Casino Night, followed by Lynn's Celebration of the Arts on Friday, April 28. This finale event showcases art and performance and features productions of music, theatre and the fine arts.

"I love going to Spring Fest," said Sara Mcaveney, senior. "It is one of my favorite traditions at Lynn. [The university] always brings in great food vendors and I always look forward to the freshly squeezed lemonade and fried Oreos."

"The rides and live music also help to make this a very fun day on campus for everyone, said Mcaveney. "It is a great way to de-stress."

Students and faculty interested in attending scheduled events throughout the week of Spring Fest 2017 can visit lynn.edu/events.



Above: Students enjoyed the food, rides and other festivities from last year's Annual Spring Fest hosted by the Center for Student Involvement. LU Photos.

CHRISTINE E. LYNN TO JOIN KEVIN ROSS FOR Lynn University Is On Track To Meet Its 2020 Infrastructure Goal,

By **CHRISTINA DIABO**
Staff Writer

The heartbeat of Lynn's campus is about to boom even louder as the groundbreaking of the new student center is slated for Thursday, April 20 at 11 a.m.

"When we break ground on the Christine E. Lynn University Center, we will officially have completed our university's strategic plan, Lynn 2020," says Kevin Ross, president. "The Christine E. Lynn University Center will be located at the geographic heart of our campus. It will be close to all aspects of campus life, from the residence halls to academic buildings. It will also be the new

home to a number of campus offices, including the Hannifan Center for Career Connections and the Center for Learning Abroad, as well as our 24/7 dining."

This event will also honor Christine E. Lynn, whose birthday falls on the same week. Specially designed free t-shirts will be available for pickup on April 19 in the Perper Plaza. By wearing these t-shirts to the event, the Lynn community will have the opportunity to show recognition for Christine E. Lynn.

"The groundbreaking ceremony will be an important moment for our entire campus to come together to thank Mrs. Lynn in person not only for

this latest contribution, but for all that she has done for our university for many years," said Ross.

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- Kevin Ross, president.

The student center will serve as the heart of campus for dining, offices and for student



Above: The new university center honors Christine E. Lynn, a fundamental contributor to the Lynn community and to the growth, the development and the expansion of the University. LU Photo.

STORY

GROUNDBREAKING OF NEW STUDENT CENTER

Breaking Ground For Yet Another Gem In Campus Innovation

collaboration.

"It is going to give us a gathering place for students that I think has been long over due," said Dr. Gregg Cox, vice president of academic affairs. "I think it will be a nice location and a nice atmosphere for students to hang out and get food."

Another feature that the student center will offer is a third floor social hub for students to come together, share ideas and become involved within the community.

"We are also going to have something really special on the third floor which is going to be a social impact hub," said Cox. "We will do some social entrepreneurship and some outreach to the community. The whole third floor will be really dedicated to that."

If all goes to plan, the student center will be projected to open in the spring of 2019.

"I think students will be more than excited to see the finished product when the student center is complete, especially the students who will be here when we break ground and who will be here when it is

"I THINK THAT STUDENTS WILL BE MORE THAN EXCITED TO SEE THE FINISHED PRODUCT,"

-De'Laija Napier, senior.



Above: The student center seeks to encourage student collaboration and community involvement. LU Photo.

finished," said De'Laija Napier, senior. "I also think the student center will make everyone on campus feel more connected since so many essential places will be in one location."

For continued updates on the opening of the Christine E. Lynn University Center, visit lynn.edu/news.



Above: Christine E. Lynn celebrates her birthday by sharing her passion for student progress. LU Photo.

EDITORIAL

TAKING LOVE FOR PERFORMING TO IRELAND A Second Trip To Dublin Became A Second Chance At Self-Discovery

By **CALVIN JORDAN**
Publishing Editor



As a lifelong performer, I've enjoyed my fair share of unique experiences. Among my greatest memories are singing for government officials, embarking on a tristate tour and traveling to Tennessee.

Of all these experiences however, there are two that are of no comparison to the rest. Through performing, I have

ventured to the great nation of Ireland not once, but twice.

I never thought that I would end up acting. As a performer, I have the most experience in instrumental performance followed by singing and dancing. However, it was my acting chops that landed me gigs in two of Lynn's musical productions that toured internationally.

I have to thank the College of International Communication for pushing me to step out of my comfort zone on stage. I would have never experienced such amazing opportunities without their encouragement.

While visiting Ireland, I hiked the coast of the country, I roamed unfamiliar streets with my cast mates and I "strutted my stuff" in front of an audience abroad.

For me, getting to do these little things made a tremendous impact on how I view the world

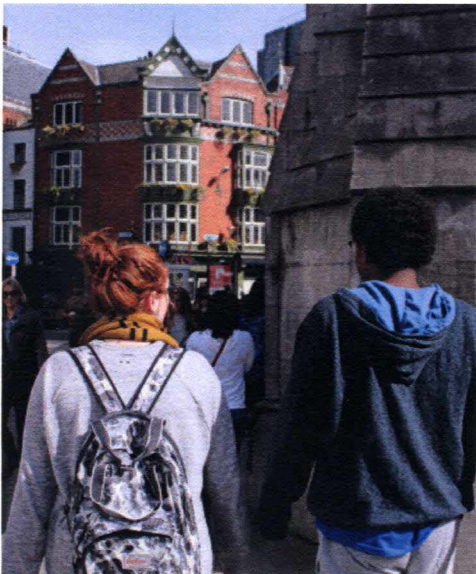
and the opportunities Lynn has to offer. Leaving the country with peers my age brought us closer together as a unit and I will never forget the memories that I have made with these friends.

Although I am the first to admit my disappointment for not studying abroad during my undergraduate career, I'll happily take the two weeks spent in Dublin over absolutely no abroad experiences.

Hopefully, I will get to visit what is my current favorite city regularly for the rest of my life. It is bittersweet to realize that it will never encompass how it felt to be there with a show to perform and with peers to enjoy the country with.

Still, I'm all smiles that these trips even happened at all.

The opinions expressed in this article are that of the writer.



Above: Calvin Jordan and the cast and crew of *Postcards from Paradise* enjoyed their time in Ireland, where they performed the original show at the Sean O'Casey Theatre. LU Photos.

TECHNOLOGY

XBOX TO UNVEIL "PROJECT SCORPIO" AT E3 Rumors Of A New Release From Xbox: Microsoft's "Secret Weapon"

By **KAITLIN ARMSTRONG**
Staff Writer

Project Scorpio, now referred to as Xbox Scorpio, is the rumored console that Microsoft is set to debut at E3. This system will be a follow up to the Xbox One, which was released on Nov. 22, 2013. During this E3, gamers will have an opportunity to see the potential Project Scorpio and its future within the gaming realm for Microsoft.

A feature of Project Scorpio, which was not included with Xbox One, is its backwards compatibility. This means that even if a user purchases an Xbox Scorpio, they can still play their favorite Xbox games. According to ExtremeTech, the only exception to this would be VR games, which requires peripherals that weren't supported on the Xbox One.

"It seems like an advancement for Xbox and Microsoft, but they need to focus on the games and the capability," said Jones, senior and avid Xbox One player. "They have made Xbox Slim [which can also be considered] to be better than Xbox One."

According to Microsoft, games will be able to sustain a constant frame rate on Scorpio even when they struggled to do this with Xbox One. This new console is rumored to avoid automatically raising frame rates. The frame rate issue is typically up to the developer and is linked to the game engine.

A cool feature that is expected to be included for Project Scorpio is VR support. Sony, Microsoft's main rival, has excelled tremendously at VR for the PlayStation Four.

Microsoft has seen this and knows that they have to add VR support to be able to compete with Sony in sales.

Another component of Project Scorpio circulating Microsoft gaming is its game rendering abilities to 1080p. This is a crucial factor for Microsoft in the competition against Sony, as Sony's Playstation Four primarily focuses on 4k graphics. This feature may propel Microsoft onto an equal playing field with Sony when it comes to game graphics.

Project Scorpio may be a hit or it may be a miss for consumers, as was the Xbox One at its initial launch. Microsoft is set to focus on improving the Xbox One and developing it into

the best system that it can be since it launched. Microsoft also plans to focus on game creation, franchise development and graphic capability improvement on the Xbox One. Hopefully, Microsoft will not disappoint this upcoming E3 event with Project Scorpio.

"I think that Project Scorpio is too early," continued Jones. "They should focus on quality content for consumers rather than making advancements every few years."



Above: Project Scorpio, Microsoft and Xbox's newest advancement, is said to be released this year at E3. Stock Photos.



The Christine E. Lynn University Center is scheduled to open in 2019. The center, which will be located in the heart of campus, will be comprised of a 24-hour dining room, a new Hannifan Center for Career Connections, a new Center for Learning Abroad and more. LU Photo.

ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S

NEXT GAME		Date	Time
TENNIS	@ IMG Academy	4/20	TBD
SOFTBALL	vs. Florida Tech	4/21	3 p.m.
SOFTBALL	vs. Florida Tech	4/22	1 p.m.

MEN'S

NEXT GAME		Date	Time
TENNIS	@ IMG Academy	4/20	TBD
BASEBALL	vs. Eckerd	4/21	3 p.m.
LACROSSE	@ Florida Southern	4/22	7 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Groundbreaking T Shirt Giveaway
4/19 @ 11 a.m. | Perper Plaza Lawn

University Center Groundbreaking
4/20 @ 11 a.m. | Outdoor Multipurpose Courts

ZBT Donut Sale
4/21 @ 10 a.m. | Perper Plaza

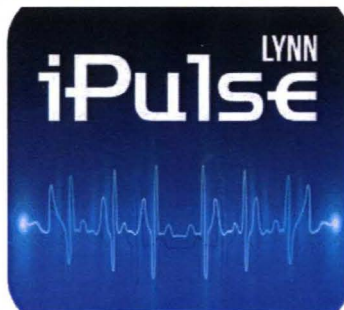
Baseball Home Game
4/21 @ 3 p.m. | Baseball Field

Softball Home Game
4/21 @ 3 p.m. | Softball Field



Last month's Alumni Weekend welcomed a 30% increase in attendance from last year. Read about the successful weekend event and view photos at lynn.edu/news. LU Photo.

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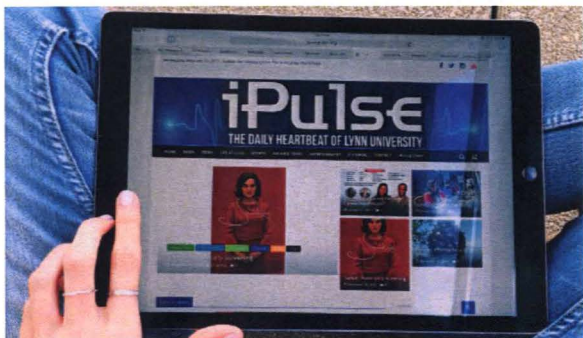
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Above: Graduate Assistant Christelle Mehu expressed her appreciation for Earth and its animals with her recent Photoshop series featuring the Earth sky. Allison C.M.



EARTH DAY EDITORIAL

THE RIGHT WAY TO CELEBRATE PLANET AND HOME Let Us Make Earth Day About Supporting Mother Earth, Not Us

By **SHAHID NAEEM**
Associated Press

Today is Earth Day, but it's one of the most confused and misguided celebratory days of the year. The U.N. refers to this day as the "International Mother Earth Day," but what is it we're supposed to celebrate?

For almost 40 years, Earth Day was celebrated both during the northern vernal equinox on March 20 and on April 22. Every year, each day would vie for public subscription until the U.N. threw in the towel in 2009, declaring April 22 as the official International Mother Earth Day.

And what is it that we're supposed to do? According to the resolution, countries are "to observe and raise awareness of International Mother Earth Day, as appropriate." So if we deem that dressing up as pandas, doing yoga and composting in the name of Earth is appropriate – go for it!

Environmental activism is critical in a world undergoing so much change, but Earth Day should celebrate Earth and not become an international day of declarations for environmental promise keeping.

We all know the grim numbers: The World Wildlife Fund's Living Planet Report estimates that there has been a decline by 40 percent in wildlife populations around the world since 1970; almost a third of global fisheries have collapsed since the 1960s; The Keeling Curve, which tracks atmospheric CO₂ since 1958, shows we are heading towards catastrophic climate change and a group of experts say

that out of nine safe operating boundaries for Earth, four of them are in the red zone.

It may be true that we are better off today than we were before the Industrial Revolution in the sense that we all finally have enough to eat (though problems with distribution still mean that over 800 million people go hungry), but the environmental costs have been staggering.

Given the relentlessly depressing message of environmentalism, finding ways to make environmental action fun is important, so a globally coordinated network of environmental action is terrific and April 22 is as good a day as any to do that.

We should celebrate Earth as a unique, special planet that has been home to life for billions of years and that has brought us an astonishing diversity of species, from whales to wallabies, from flying foxes to flying fish, from photosynthetic bacteria to mushroom-bearing fungi. Earth has been the home to roughly nine million species who are our kith and kin.

Birthday cards and testimonials at teach-ins should speak to why Earth is so special. And as for presents:

Just as many of us like presents meant to make life easier, like power tools or a bigger television, presents for Earth should be parcels of land powered by a rich and robust diversity of plants, animals and microorganisms that build



Above: Earth day inspires an international movement to celebrate the planet and provide it with care. Stock Photo.

soils, stabilize the atmosphere and cleanse waterways

To show how much we love her, humans must support one million new and international students of botany, zoology, microbiology, ecology and evolution, who will learn all about life on Earth and how to care for it.

Like a certificate to a spa, spoil Earth by taking part in starting 10,000 restoration projects around the world to revitalize her aching systems.

Earth's Birthday shouldn't be a global "spring cleaning day;" consistent of a network of eclectic, minor cleanup, tree planting, recycling activities that make our lives better.

It should be about joyous celebrations of Earth, with commitments to building new schools, museums, observatories and other institutions that will uncover, cherish and preserve everything there is to know about Earth. These are the gifts that people can give to celebrate Earth, not ourselves.

This article is courtesy of the associated press. The opinions expressed are that of the writer.

GOING GREEN WITH CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION

Lynn Seeks To Encourage Sustainability With Unique Services

By **Caroline Duerr** and
Contributing Writers

Transportation is one of the most important factors that affect the environment. According to statistics supported by a global network of scientist and environmental analysts, utilizing gas-emitting vehicles reduces the quality of the air, increases greenhouse gas emissions and wastes energy.

Lynn University's Sustainability Committee has been making efforts to improve the environment for students and faculty, resulting in a provision of a variety of activities and services. In accordance to these efforts, Lynn has created and partnered with several alternative car-pooling services, including Lynn Shuttle, U-Haul Car Share and Green Ride Carpool. These alternatives promote shared transportation for a multitude of individuals, decreasing the need for individual-based vehicle ownership and driving.

Despite these options and Lynn's succeeding efforts pertaining to the Green Initiative, a recently conducted survey among both residents and commuting Lynn students support a notion that green transportation services are not being taken advantage of on a regular basis. Some students may be unaware of the provided services, thus making them unable to enjoy the convenience as well as the benefits the service provides for

the environment.

According to students who are aware of The Lynn Shuttle, it serves as a convenient alternative to individual-based transportation on weekends as it runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday between noon and 6 p.m. The shuttle runs one route on the hour and allows students to designate their own stops.

U-Haul Car Share is a platform that allows students to rent cars at a low price. It is a unique and flexible system that allows people who are 18 years of age and older to enjoy the benefits of driving without having to worry about price and paperwork. With regards to the environment, this platform is beneficial as it helps to reduce the amount of cars that exist, increasing the amount of carpool usage. This is a win-win situation for both the environment and for clients.

"During my first year of Lynn, I drove with U-Haul Car Share to many places," said Jhoanna Jimenez, 3.0 student from the Dominican Republic. "I have always been an independent person and I wanted to discover the area without limitations. U-Haul Car Share gave me that opportunity without any major risk or high cost."

Another transportation service provided to students is the Green Ride Carpool Program. Through this program, students and faculty can register online and become a member of a specific pool for carpooling.

"If you told me there is a

way to never have to park in or around the dirt lot again, I would have to call you my hero," said Emily Weisberg, sophomore. "I never knew the Green Ride Carpool Program existed and now I want to sign up so that I can get the best parking in the house."

Students seeking a non-gas emitting option during any day of the week can take advantage of Lynn's free bike rental program. This program offers numerous bikes on campus that are readily available and that can be rented or reserved simply by flashing a student ID card.

"Renting out and riding a bike on or off campus is something that I enjoy to do every week," said Loreana Lonigro, junior. "Whether for exercise, or for self-enjoyment, using a bike to get around is a fun way to get sun on your skin and to get some cardio in while being green."

Lynn's Sustainability Committee is an organization within campus that works to create a sustainable environment by conservation, education and dedication to programs that seek to benefit students, faculty and staff. Awareness of programs like these are ways that the committee and the Lynn community can make progress toward ensuring sustainability and environmental conservation.

For more information regarding any of these programs, visit and connect with Lynn services online at lynn.edu.

STORY



Above: Lynn offers students many alternative carpooling options that encourages less individual-based car use, helping students meet conservation and pollution control goals. LU Photos / Stock Photo.



UNIVERSITY PUSHES FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION Students Are Encouraged To Pay Mind To Energy Use In Dorms

By **Sara McAveney**
Contributing Writer

Living in an on-campus dorm is a classic component to the college experience. For years, eager freshmen move into rooms that are an emblem of newborn freedom and independence. With this newfound liberation however, students often do not realize how much energy they consume while residing in their rooms. It often comes as a surprise when students realize how much energy is wasted when lights are left on and when chargers go unplugged.

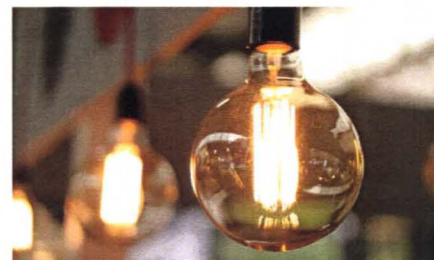
The University Sustainability Committee is taking action to reach out to residential students in the hope to educate them on the lasting impact of wasted energy. The committee hopes that by educating students, they will become more aware of their actions and will work steadily to

change their habits.

Cassidy Kruse, resident of EML, agrees energy consumption is a problem. "As a student, I take advantage of my energy output because I am not directly paying for electricity," said Kruse. "I admit to rarely remembering to turn my lights off when leaving."

"Turning my lights off before leaving my room never crosses my mind," said Thomas Wagner, junior. "Over spring break, I came back from vacation to every light in my room still being on."

Sophomore and baseball player, Ben Fagan reflects on his own experiences with conserving energy. "Sometimes I will remember to turn off my lights and sometimes I will not," he said. "I do not think about it as much here as I would at home."



Above: Lynn strives to promote education about energy conservation. Stock Photo.

To promote awareness for the issue on energy conservation, the committee is set to host a table at the university's Sustainability Day. Here, they will have a petition for residents to sign signifying that they will be more aware of their energy use in their rooms. Upon signing the petition, each student will receive a car and refrigerator magnet saying, "Flip It Off." The goal of this initiative aims to be a constant reminder to the students to pay special attention to energy use.

SPORTS

LYNN: INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF CHAMPIONS

The Value Of Representing The Fighting Knights On The Field

By **BEN FAGAN**
Staff Writer



Above: Lynn baseball after winning the NCAA Division II Baseball National Championship in 2009. Stock Photo.

With close to eight million students participating in high school sports in the United States, only about two percent of those athletes move on to play college athletics in the NCAA. Those numbers illustrate what an accomplishment it is to play college sports at any institution.

However, Lynn is not just any institution. Lynn University's athletics have a national reputation of dominance. Home to 23 national championships, Lynn has several teams currently threatening to bring home more. Lynn's athletic program attracts top-tier athletes not only from all over the nation, but from all over the world.

This year, the men's soccer team won the conference and finished the season ranked number 11 in the nation. The men's and women's basketball teams each made runs in their conference tournaments. Woman's swimming sent two swimmers to nationals. Men's lacrosse is competing with some of the best programs in the nation. Baseball was ranked as

high as number 11 in the nation so far in the year and looks to climb back into national rankings. The men's and women's tennis teams are ranked in the top 10 nationally at number eight and number two, respectively.

From the moment the athletes start at Lynn, they immediately recognize that Lynn is a great place because it is a place to win. "It's exciting because there really aren't many other schools that compete at the level that we do and have as much success as we have as a whole," said Connor Davis, freshman pitcher. "I feel super fortunate to be able to play at this school."

Aside from the on-field accomplishments, Lynn prides itself on its close-knit, intimate community. "It's great being a student-athlete at Lynn," said Donish Henry-Colek, redshirt sophomore and red-shirt soccer player. "All of my teachers are very understanding of my practice and game schedules and my coaches are understanding of my school work. At Lynn, everyone is

family here."

When college athletes are fortunate enough to play at the next level, they often reflect on their years in college as some of the best times playing their sport. This is because they are playing for the pure love of the game. College is the last time they get to play before money really becomes involved.

Lynn is a launching pad for life beyond sports as well. Lynn athletes achieve far more than big wins. "Being a part of the Lynn softball program has brought me great friends and memories," said Maddy White, junior outfielder. "Playing for three years allowed me to take away skills, and leadership opportunities that I will be able to use in my life after graduation."

Lynn University is a special school. Although it is small in size, it is immense in opportunity. For its student-athletes, there is nothing more to ask for than the chance to play the sport they love, to win and to take advantage of all that Lynn provides.

EDITORIAL

LOVE AND GROWTH BORN FROM ADVERSITY How Tragedy Can Turn Into An Appreciation For Life And Living

By **BRIAN MARTIN**
Web Coordinator



At some point in the school year you decide, if possible, to take a weekend to go home to get away from the stress of college life. Recently, that is what I decided to do. Living in Coral Gables becomes convenient in terms of travel time and cost, being that it is less than an hour's drive away.

Everything was very relaxing between that Friday evening and Saturday morning; there was little stress over schoolwork, or over any other college-related pains. That all changed when my mom texted me that a shooting had occurred at the Village of Merrick Park. Being that I lived relatively close to that location, I was immediately frightened by the news.

My plans for that weekend drastically changed. I had originally planned to go out to the movies, but my mind continued to circle around this idea that no public vicinity was safe.

A certain thought plagued me; even in one's home neighborhood, crime is seconds away from occurring, at any moment of the day. No community, no matter how

seemingly secure, is absolutely and completely immune to crime.

That weekend I was scared; scared to leave the security of my home and venture into the unknown. Days following the event however, I made an integral realization. As frightful as the notion is, there is no controlling our environment. Living life in a fearful state constricts us to living a life hidden in the shadows. How can we embrace life for its beautiful, glorious moments, if we are too afraid of its tragic imperfections?

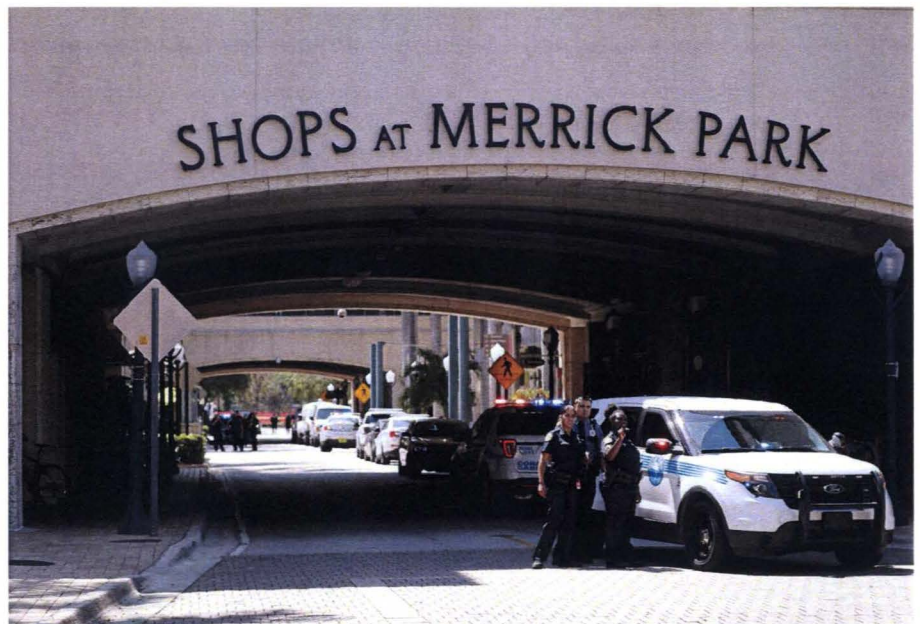
The moral of my story is this: live life by cherishing loved ones in the present moment, rather than living constantly concerned over their well-being.

I do feel sorrow for those whose lives were taken that day, or whose loved ones were forced to appear at the scene of the crime and witness an atmosphere no decent

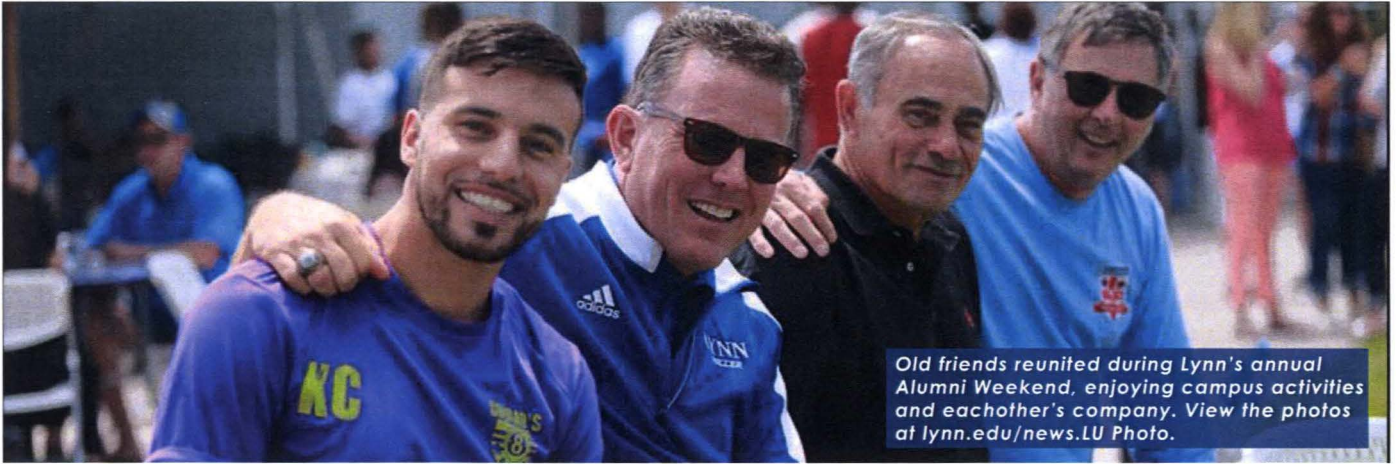
person should endure.

I would have never imagined that the Village of Merrick Park in Coral Gables would house an incident of this nature. But then again, I could never imagine that any place that I have shared my time, energy and youth, would host a tragedy like the one that transpired that day of April 8 at the Equinox gym in Merrick Park.

In all of its efforts, the world we live in today comes with a degree of unpredictability that no civilized human can account for. Although images of serenity and stories of joy are what we seek on a daily basis, reality sometimes objects to our ambitions. The only way that we can breathe during times of confusion and heartbreak is to accept our terms, to live life to the fullest and to appreciate the people around us who make living worthwhile.

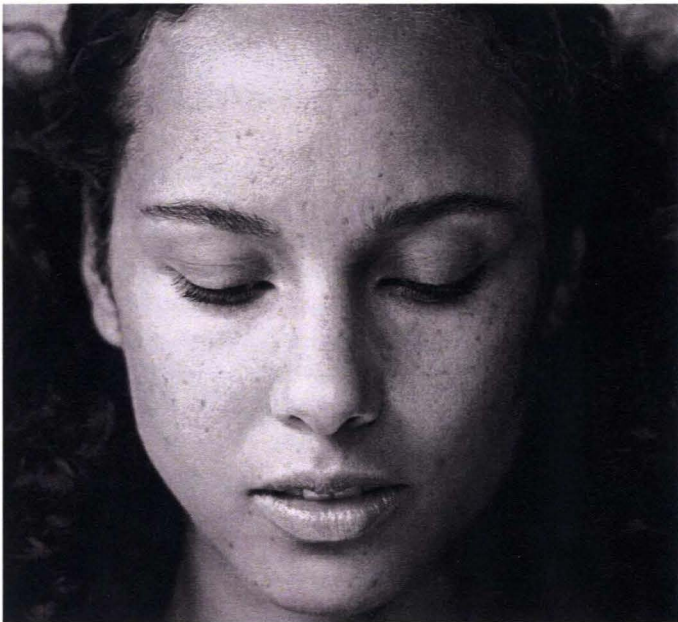


Above: On April 8, a trainer opened fire at an Equinox gym inside the Shops at Merrick Park, killing two employees before turning the gun onto himself. Stock Photo.



Old friends reunited during Lynn's annual Alumni Weekend, enjoying campus activities and each other's company. View the photos at lynn.edu/news.LU Photo.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Above: Grammy award winning singer - songwriter, Alicia Keys, recently released her latest album "Here," featuring a song titled "Kill Your Mama."

In the song, Keys poses an important question to her listeners: "Are you going to kill your mama?" in reference to toxic human action plagues

and negatively impacts the environment.

Singing "Shame on us, all your sons and your daughters, dig all your gold and we poisoned all your waters," Keys dedicated the song to Standing Rock and to all those "who are fighting to save our sacred land." Stock Photo.

"Oh, mama, mama - Oh, mama, mama - Forgive us for your pain. Is there any saving us? We've become so dangerous. Is there any change in us? Even for the sake of love? How you gonna kill your mama? When only mama is gonna love you to the grave."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Delray Earth Day Celebration

4/22 @ 9:30 a.m. | Old School Square

West Palm Beach Earth Day Celebration

4/22 @ 10 a.m. | Daggerwing Nature Center

Earth Day Celebration @ South Florida Center

4/22 @ 10 a.m. | South Florida Science Cntr.

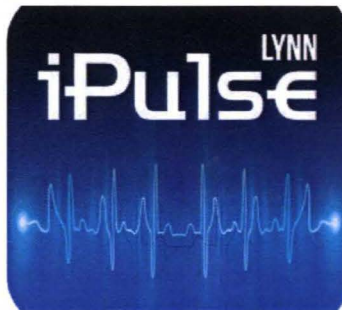
Animal Welfare Club Beach Cleanup

4/22 @ 9:30 a.m. | Beaches of Boca Raton

Food Truck Safari

4/22 @ 5 p.m. | West Palm Beach Zoo

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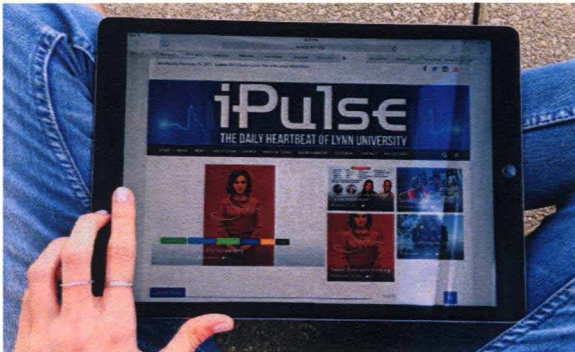
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Above: Last week, President Kevin M. Ross joined Christine E. Lynn for the groundbreaking of the Christine E. Lynn University center. LU Photo.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BOKO HARAM DRIVE CHILDREN INTO VIOLENCE

The Militant Group Straps Bombs Onto Young Kidnapped Victims

By **DARPAN SHAH**
Staff Writer

Radical Islamic militants from Boko Haram are forcefully using children to carry out bombings, with the number of attacks since January reaching 27, the total for all last year according to a recently released report by the U.N. children's agency.

At least 117 attacks have been carried out by youth in the Lake Chad basin region since 2014, with nearly 80 percent of the bombs strapped to girls, who were sometimes drugged before their missions.

The very sight of children near marketplaces and checkpoints is sparking fear, according to Marie-Pierre Poirier, UNICEF's regional director for West and Central Africa. As a result, nearly 1,500 children were detained last year across Nigeria, Cameroon, Niger and Chad.

"These children are victims, not perpetrators," Poirier said. "Forcing or deceiving them into committing such horrific acts is reprehensible."

This latest report coincides with the third anniversary of the mass abduction of Chibok schoolgirls by Boko Haram, which has pledged allegiance to the Islamic State.

The mass abduction of 276 girls from a boarding school in Nigeria mobilized an international campaign to find and free the girls, many of whom were forced into marriages with fighters and whom became pregnant.

Dozens escaped and 21 were freed in October last year through negotiations with Boko Haram,

mediated by the Swiss government and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The governments and committees involved released captured Boko Haram fighters in exchange for the girls. At that time, officials said they were pressing on with negotiations and expected the release of a second group but no more have since been freed.

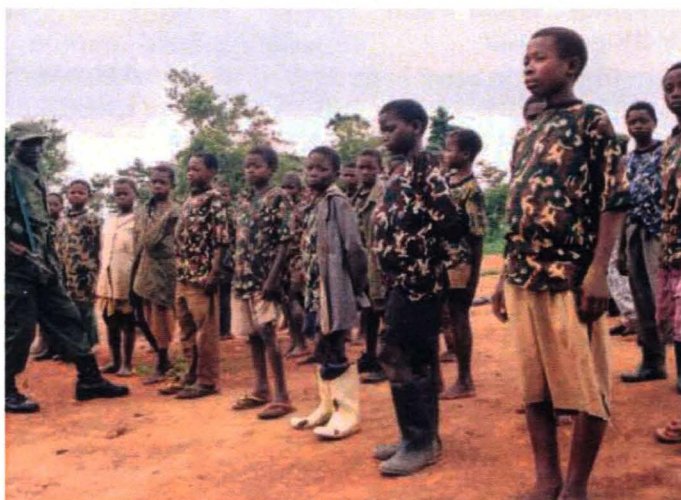
UNICEF emphasized that beyond the high-profile Chibok abductions, the practice of kidnapping children and forcing them

to associate with the armed group has been prevalent.

"Young girls are spotted in the markets and nighttime raids drag them from their beds. In some cases, parents are killed in front of the girls during the process," said UNICEF representatives. "This is typically followed by an extended journey to a Boko Haram base in the forest where the girls are forced into early

marriage and sexual slavery."

UNICEF also called for the community reintegration of children who were once under Boko Haram's control, saying many are stigmatized and feared. However, a \$154 million appeal last year for the Lake Chad basin region remains only 40 percent funded, the agency said.



Above: Children are kidnapped by the Islamic State militant group Boko Haram and forced into violent action. Stock Photos.

COVER

STUDENT TURNS UNWAVERING PASSION FOR How Meagan Paese Created International Success With Her

By **ADAM YURKIEWITZ**
Managing Editor

One of the many benefits of attending a small-sized university is that students receive numerous opportunities to explore their career field interests while they learn about them in the classroom. Meagan Paese, a student studying communication, music and history, has been broadcasting a weekly music radio show called *The History of Rock and Roll*, from the third floor of the library since 2010.

Originally from Coral Springs, Paese fell in love with music at a young age. Today, she can be seen around campus with her violin, a true emblem for her love of the arts and performance.

Paese also has a passion for history's most beloved bands, historical events and media icons. Her weekly radio show often receives calls from individuals that were close to history's classic icons and who wish to have their legacies live on for years to come.

"I started my radio show when I came to Lynn University back in 2010," said Paese. "I was trained by Bob Trainor [and he would] tell me what to do and then I decided

to call it the *History of Rock and Roll*."

Past listeners of her show often hear favorite songs being played by the Beatles throughout many of her broadcasts. Paese also plays music from different generations and categories in order to reach a wider audience of people who enjoy music from a spectrum of eras.

"I WAS TRAINED BY BOB TRAINOR [AND HE WOULD] TELL ME WHAT TO DO . . . THEN I DECIDED TO CALL IT THE HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL,"

- Meagan Paese, radio host.

"We play music from the 50s, 60s and 70s, rock, pop, doo wop, rockabilly, country, folk rock,

psychedelic, British invasion, classic rock, soft rock and lots more," she said.

Paese says that the people she has interviewed and continues to interview on her show are her inspiration. "I would get Joe Johnson, the host of *Beatle Brunch*, Chris Macdonald, an Elvis Presley tribute artist and Bobby Hart, singer and songwriter for the Monkees."

For the past six and a half years, Paese's show has been tuned into by hundreds of audience members from around the world. This past March, her show received a record number of listeners, amounting to 1,800 people.

Paese says that while most of her listeners tune in from her website, thehistoryofrockandroll.net, some local listeners still tune in to Knight Radio, broadcasting on 96.3 FM around campus. She adds that those interested in her previous shows may visit her website to listen to all of her recorded broadcasts on demand.

"We get a lot of listeners from Florida, New York, Ohio, Chicago, California, Memphis and also London and Liverpool, England," said Paese. "I post it on my Facebook page and my dad helps out with spreading the word about the show in group emails or card mailings." She even has a website designer working with her to constantly update content online.

As her show has been increasing its number of listeners weekly, fluctuating often due to



Above: Paese visits the Woodstock memorial in Bethel, N.Y., commemorating the 1969 music festival held there. Stock Photo.

STORY

MUSIC INTO A RADIO BROADCASTING DREAM

Campus Radio Show Dedicated to Historical Figures In Music

special event shows and guests, she also projects her future for the next five years. "I want to do this as a professional radio show," said Paese.

One might wonder how Paese found her passion for broadcasting and her dedication to some of music's best musicians. She shared her story of how it all began at the age of 12.

"It all started when I was 12 years old. I saw a Disney movie called Lilo and Stitch and they were playing Hound Dog by Elvis Presley," said Paese. "I got into that music and then radio with various genres. It changed my whole life."

Not only did Paese develop a passion for this genre of music, but she also fell in love with the history surrounding it. "After I

got into the music, I got into the history, the pop culture, classic television shows and then, all of a sudden, I got into the history of events, such as presidents," she said.

Many of her show's guests are very important people in the music industry. Paese shares her dedication to her show and says that anyone could speak with anyone, it is just a matter of persistence and patience.

"[For] Chris and Joe Johnson, I just emailed them and asked them if they wanted to come on [the show]," said Paese. "I just sent them messages to see if they wanted to be on the show [this past] spring or next semester." For Bobby Hart, she says they came to her. "I got a call from Boyce and Hart, a fan club founded by Caroline

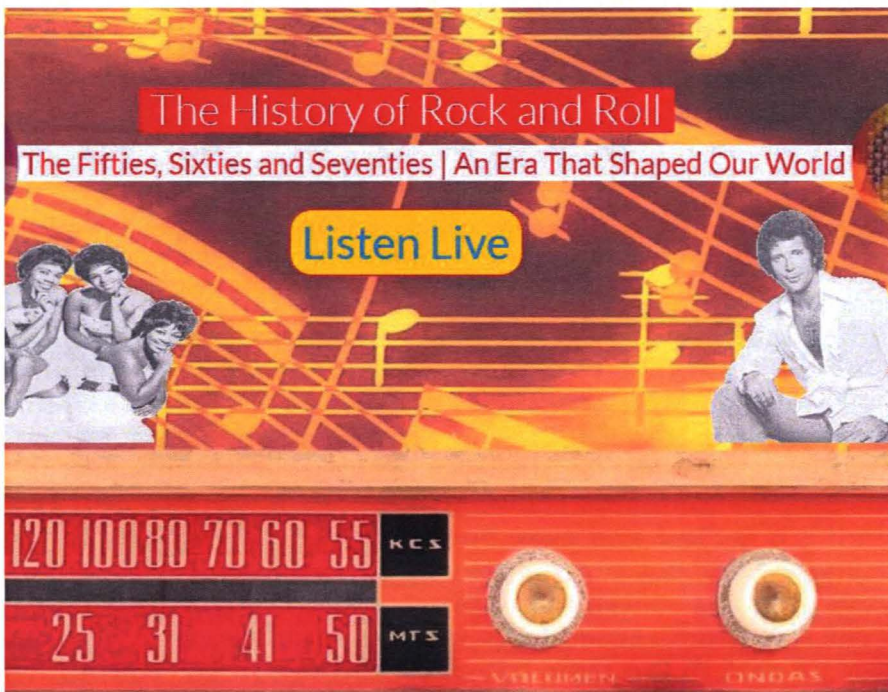
Boyce, the widow of Tommy Boyce."

With all of these accomplishments in her life thus far, we asked her if she may wish to share anything with readers about all that she has achieved. She was extremely thankful for her father and many faculty members around campus.

"I would like to thank Dad, Bob Trainor and Professor Vermes because they all trained me really well," said Paese. "I want to thank Professor Pickering, Professor Greaney and Dr. Watson, political science professors, for giving me historical experiences."

Her show broadcasts live this semester, Wednesdays from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. both online and on 96.3 FM On demand playback of her previous shows is available free of charge, all day, every day.

A big concern in today's technological society is whether or not radio may be on the decline. As Meagan Paese has shown and continues to show thousands of weekly listeners from around the globe, the music will live on as long as the people continue to support it. As her dedication to keeping some of history's greatest musicians prevails, her radio show is likely to continue to spread the joy of past decades' greatest songs, one artist at a time.



Left: Paese invites users to listen to her weekly radio show live on Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Staff Photo/M. Paese.

SPORTS

CELEBRATION HOSTED FOR FIGHTING KNIGHTS

Student Athletes Are Honored At Annual Lynn Athletics Banquet

By **ASHLAN KELLY**
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 25, the Lynn community of students and faculty are invited to attend the Lynn University's Student Athlete Award Show and Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

This event will take place in the Wold Performing Arts Center and is scheduled to occur at 7:30 p.m.

"This will be a fantastic event put on to honor our student-athletes and to recognize the history of our athletic department with the induction of our hall of famers," said Chad Beattie, director of emerging media and athletic communications. "It is a night to relax and have fun."

The purpose of this ceremony is to reward the hardworking athletes and teams that were apart of the Lynn Fighting Knights 2016-2017 season. All students and staff are welcome to attend this public commencement.

"It is really great for all athletes to come together and recap all of the accomplishments that have happened this year," said Nikki Colonna, junior. "It is also fun to socialize with friends from different teams throughout the night and to celebrate our accomplishments both as teams and as individuals."

Attendees can expect to

experience the tightly knit community of Lynn Fighting Knights that have come together to recognize and celebrate the hard work and determination set forth by athletes and coaches.

"The Athletics Banquet is one night where our students get to have some fun and be honored," said Sara Quatrocky, associate athletic director.

"I am really looking forward to seeing our alumni inducted into the Hall of Fame and seeing the new videos that our communications department has made."

"I am definitely looking forward to the athletics banquet this year," said Cristina Llorens, senior. "It will be bittersweet for me knowing that it is my last one ever, but I know that my teammates and all of the athletes here at Lynn work hard season long. It will be nice to see them being rewarded for it."



Above: (Top) Devin Crosby, athletic director, poses with hall of fame inductees during last year's athletic banquet. (Bottom) The mens Lacrosse team pose at last year's banquet. LU Photos.

"I love this event because it is a way of giving back to the student-athlete community," said Beattie. "I am extremely fortunate to be allowed access into this student-athlete fraternity and this is a way to give back to them and have fun."

There is no cost to attend this formal event. Find more information by visiting lynn.edu/athletics.

EDITORIAL

ARTISTS ON THE RISE STRIVE FOR CHANGE Local Artists Inspire Creative Youth To Spread Awareness

By **ASHLEY PITRE**
Staff Writer

Exposing the talents and gifts of others is a gift in itself to give. The support of talented people is what often convinces aspiring artists to increase their confidence and to acknowledge what they have to offer and how their artistry can help others. Personally, shortly after I had an opportunity to paint in Wynwood alongside other artists, I decided to make work that could benefit a great cause and reap benefits for others as well.

By partnering with 4kids of South Florida with my local church in order to create an artistic piece that seeks to advocate the voice of kids who are in need of care and a home, I was given the opportunity to gift my talent for those in need. The piece, titled "Shelter," will be donated to the 4KidsSF organization during the Night of Advocacy in Boca Raton.

My inspiration to cultivate work that seeks to raise funds for those in need was born from watching the flourishing careers of many talented artists like Mona Lee. Lee, who works steadily in the central parts of Florida and in Miami, has received much love and appreciation for her amazing photography that incorporates the art of dance and visual context. Lee serves as the founder and mother

of the company and organization titled Culture Conduct, a company that incorporates all elements of creativity to help spread awareness for a variety of causes.

"Essentially, we're a bunch of humanitarians at heart, who love to dance," said Lee. "We are among many things because we are constantly creating. We are known for that exactly—whether it be visual projects, new dance moves, or plans to help change the world, we're active. We're hungry, but we're humble. Our team is full of undeniably dope dancers, phenomenal visual film-makers, but most importantly, we're all aspiring motivational youth speakers and we're all just looking to inspire the next kid to dance."

As founder, Lee started her brand Culture Conduct in November of 2012 to put both passions together. Through it, she has been able to train a variety of dancers in freestyle etiquette while creating film projects using them as subjects. Through the years, the name "Culture Conduct" has developed itself into an original brand and can be represented through its students and mentors.

From personal creativity to artistic collaborations, Culture Conduct has evolved into a production house and



Above: Mona Lee photography inspires art and spreads a mission. Stock Photo.

humanitarian organization. At the end of the day, the goal is to empower people, especially the youth, through practicing and performing.

"Blogging and online marketing has been my most efficient way of booking things for myself," said Lee, referring to what has helped contribute to her company's growth. "[Marketing included] dance videos that were uploaded to YouTube and spread through all my platforms, as well as my actual website."

Essentially, this dream of making global change through creation serves as an important motivation for young, aspiring artists. For those invited to Lee's company, where creative collaboration is the main focus, the time spent together forms a family of artistic individuals working to change the world for the better.

The opinions expressed in this article are that of the writer.



Many involved in the Lynn community attended the groundbreaking of the Christine E. Lynn University Center last Thursday. Visit lynn.edu/news for photos and for more about the event. LU Photo.

ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES	Date	Time
SOFTBALL @ Nova Southeastern	4/28	6 p.m.
SOFTBALL @ Nova Southeastern	4/29	1 p.m.
SOFTBALL @ Nova Southeastern	4/29	3 p.m.

MEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES	Date	Time
BASEBALL @ Barry	4/28	6 p.m.
BASEBALL @ Barry	4/29	1 p.m.
BASEBALL @ Barry	4/29	4 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Animal Welfare Club Shelter Drive
4/24 @ 9 a.m. | E.M. Residence Hall

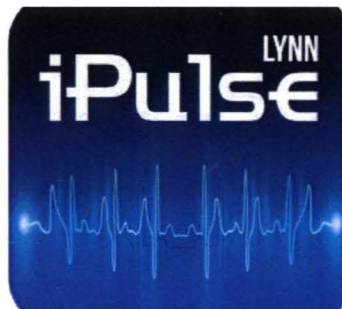
Student Recital: Sergei Skobin, Piano
4/24 @ 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

Student Recitals
4/25 @ 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

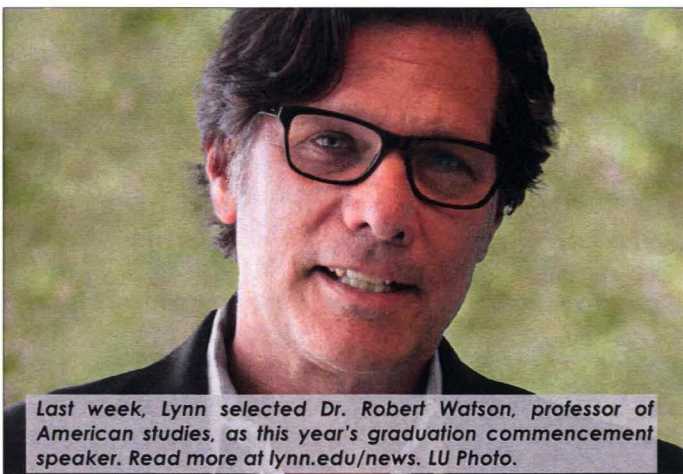
Wellness Wednesdays
4/26 @ 11:30 a.m. | Lynn Student Center

You're Getting To Be A Habit With Me Production
4/26 @ 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

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Last week, Lynn selected Dr. Robert Watson, professor of American studies, as this year's graduation commencement speaker. Read more at lynn.edu/news. LU Photo.

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Above: After months of preparation, Lynn's Celebration of the Arts 2017 will premiere this Friday, April 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wold Performing Arts Center. iPulse will release a special edition on the day of the event in celebration of the show's opening. LU Photo.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WOMEN AND U.S. CITIZENS BARRED FROM RUN Iran's First International Marathon Fails To Unite Genders Or Nations

By **DARPAN SHAH**
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, Iran hosted its first International Marathon, but it was swiftly met with conflict when many participants were barred from racing. Shortly after the race was announced, reports indicated that authorities denied U.S. citizens with visas the chance to race and prohibited women from taking part in the full race.

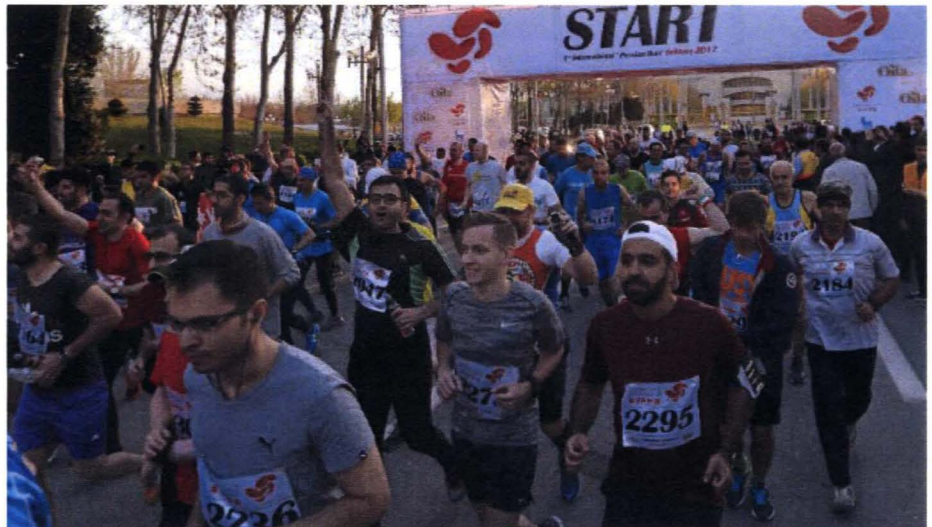
The 26-mile marathon was organized by Dutchman Sebastian Straten, who said he saw the event as an opportunity for Iran to build bridges with the international community and to break down stereotypes. After months of tedious preparation and struggling with Iran's challenging political climate however, Straten's dream was challenged.

Straten himself, who also organized the event, was prevented from entering Iran for "unclear reasons," despite having been granted a visa.

Last year, his travel company, Iran Silk Road, which organizes tours within Iran, held a similar marathon in the Iranian city of Persepolis, in which women were blocked from participating due to the country's religious customs.

"I sincerely regret the promises I made to female runners that they would be able to run," said Straten. "[As well as] to the U.S. runners who were very motivated, that were not able to secure their visas."

On the 'I Run Iran' event website this year, there were 442 runners registered for the marathon from



Above: Runners from 45 different countries took part in the inaugural International race hosted by Iran. Stock Photo.

more than 45 countries, including Australia, Canada, Saudi Arabia and Britain. It listed 28 Americans among these, though according to Straten, many of these U.S. citizens were denied visas and many women could not register.

But once again, female participation proved a controversial point in the nation of Iran. Initially, female runners believed that they would be able to participate in the 26-mile race. The only specifications listed for female runners on the event's website were details of appropriate wear, which included a headscarf or sports bandanna, long sleeved shirts and pants.

But in the weeks prior to the event, their status became a point of confusion, with organizers unable to confirm if they would be able to run at all.

Hadi Ghaemi, the executive director of the Center for Human Rights in Iran (CHRI) said, "There was no justification for separating

women and men."

"By segregating males and females at the last minute and forcing women to run a shortened route away on the outskirts of the city, officials have not only failed in delivering what they promised, but have also subjected women, local and foreign, to discrimination," said Ghaemi.

Because of this last-minute change, some women staged their own secret marathon. These women ran a major part of the race in secret and then ran the 10K that they could run officially.

"We came up with this really peaceful solution and we just figured it out late, the day before the event," said Karin Brogtrop-Beekman, a participant from the Netherlands.

And while she admits there is still a long way to go to bridge the gap between nationalities and genders, she views this year's marathon as a great first step.

FPL EXTERNAL AFFAIRS MANAGER TO HEAD LLS

New Corporate Walk Chair Is Selected For Light The Night,

By **LAURA GARRIDO**
Staff Writer

Sophia Eccleston, external affairs manager for Florida Power and Light, is now the corporate walk chair of the 2017 Boca Raton Light the Night event. The event, promoted by The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (LLS), is an annual fundraising project held each fall to find cures for cancer diseases and to provide access to treatments for blood cancer patients.

LLS is the world's largest voluntary health agency dedicated to finding cures for leukemia, lymphoma, myeloma and other blood cancers. Due to fundraising campaigns like Light the Night, LLS has invested more than \$1 billion in cutting-edge research to advance therapies for

the purpose of finding cures for blood cancers.

"In my role as an external affairs manager for Florida Power and Light [FPL], I'm constantly made aware of the issues affecting our communities," said Eccleston. "I know about the great work that LLS does and chairing the walk gives me the opportunity to get others involved to support this work."

Eccleston will be leading the effort in accelerating corporate support and driving revenue growth for Light the Night to support LLS's ultimate goal of creating a world without blood cancers.

"Florida Power and Light has been involved with the Leukemia and

Lymphoma Society, as well as Light the Night, for a number of years," said Eccleston. "So I was thrilled to take on this role."

"I KNOW ABOUT THE GREAT WORK THAT LLS DOES AND CHAIRING THE WALK GIVES ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET OTHERS INVOLVED TO SUPPORT THIS WORK,"

- Sophia Eccleston, FPL external affairs manager.

"In addition," Eccleston continued, "I have several friends and colleagues who have been



Above: As seen in past events, everyone participating in Light the Night carries a colored lantern in support of those who are directly affected by different diagnosis of cancers. Stock Photo.

STORY

EVENT TO END BLOOD CANCERS IN BOCA RATON

A Cancer Remembrance Event Hosted At Sunset Cove

affected by this disease so it is very personal to me."

Everyone who participates in Light the Night carries a colored lantern in support of cancer patients, survivors and loved ones who have lost their battle with blood cancer. This year, those lanterns can be sponsored.

"For the first time, we will have a Circle of Hope for our survivors and a Remembrance Pavilion for those walking in memory of a loved one," said Eccleston.

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Participants in more than 150 communities across North America join in carrying illuminated lanterns as they walk to take symbolic steps toward finding a cure for cancer. Survivors hold white lanterns and are joined by supporters carrying red lanterns, as well as individuals carrying gold lanterns in remembrance of lost loved ones.

The walk and the event signifies

hope, reflection and support for lives effected by cancer. "Individuals, families and corporations throughout the community can join in support of the mission of LLS in finding cures for blood cancers," said Eccleston.

This year's event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at Sunset Cove Amphitheater in Boca Raton.

Friends, family and co-workers form fundraising teams, while millions of consumers help by donating to local retail outlets who partner with the cause. Companies, local businesses and individuals can become sponsors or partners and receive benefits and exposure locally.

"Sponsorship is a great way for a company to share their

commitment to being a good corporate citizen," said Eccleston. "It takes an army of volunteers to make Light the Night a successful and memorable event."

Another way to get involved is to volunteer, as volunteers are needed for event planning, walk night logistics and to help fulfill executive committees.

"We welcome your support; you can make a donation to a walker or a team," said Eccleston. "Each and every contribution supports our mission to create a world without cancer."

For more information on Light the Night and for ways to get involved, contact the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in Palm Beach County at (561) 623-4560.



Above: Participants in more than 150 communities continue to strive for victory in the fight to end cancer, reflected by illuminated lanterns that are carried each year. Stock Photo.

AROUND BOCA

THIS YEAR'S SUNFEST ARRIVES BIGGER AND BETTER Lynn Will Provide Free Tickets To Select Students Eager To Attend

By **BROOKE RAO**
Contributing Writer

Founded in 1982, SunFest is Florida's largest waterfront music and art festival. Held annually in downtown West Palm Beach during the first week of May, SunFest attracts more than 175,000 visitors to its week long event.

According to the event's online platform, 50 bands will take to three stages along the oceanfront of Flagler Drive over the course of five days from May 3 to May 7.

"Music lovers will enjoy this year's lineup," said Sun Fest Executive Director, Paul Jamieson. "We have put together a schedule with all types of music including Rock, Pop, Reggae, Hip Hop and EDM."

"People love music festivals because it is about the live experience," continued Jamieson. "[The experience] is something that you can't get anywhere else. With its location and experiences, SunFest is one of the most unique settings to enjoy acts that you love [as well as] to discover new ones."

The line-up has something for everyone, from Blink 182 to Ziggy Marley, Snoop Dog, Marshmello and Flo Rida.

"The festival has found success for over 35 years by making fun and exciting changes each year," said SunFest Representative Melissa Sullivan. "The art district is new this year and will be an interactive set-up."

The art district will feature live art performances and

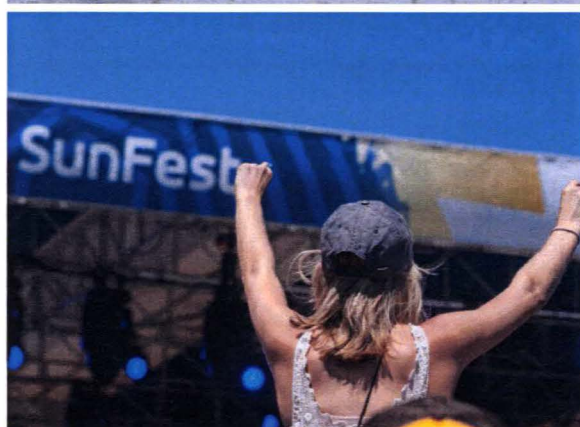
demonstrations, as well as an interactive and innovative way to present art.

In addition to the new art features this year, SunFest officials were inspired by the positive reaction they received last year and aim to make improvements that will provide attendees with an even greater experience. Of these improvements include additions to the ambiance and to the dining options.

"[Attendees] can expect to see huge changes in the atmosphere and the food menus," said Sullivan.

Tickets for SunFest 2017 are on sale now and can be purchased online at sunfest.com. Lynn University Athletics will be giving away 12 one-day passes and two five-day passes to students interested in attending this year's event.

Throughout the month of April, Lynn athletics will be hosting interactive scavenger hunts across campus for free tickets, along with exclusive give-aways via the department's Twitter @Lynn_Knights.



Above: SunFest music and art festival features live music from a variety of artists. Stock Photo.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

GRADUATE ASSISTANT REFLECTS ON EXPERIENCE

Madelyn Russo Continues To Aim High On Quest To Success

By **KYANA BORBON**
Staff Writer

Madelyn Russo, Lynn alumni and current graduate student with a B.A. in International Business, reflects on the valuable life lessons that she has developed since choosing to study at Lynn only a few years ago.

Originally from Argentina, Russo was a resident assistant, student ambassador and telecounselor in her undergraduate years.

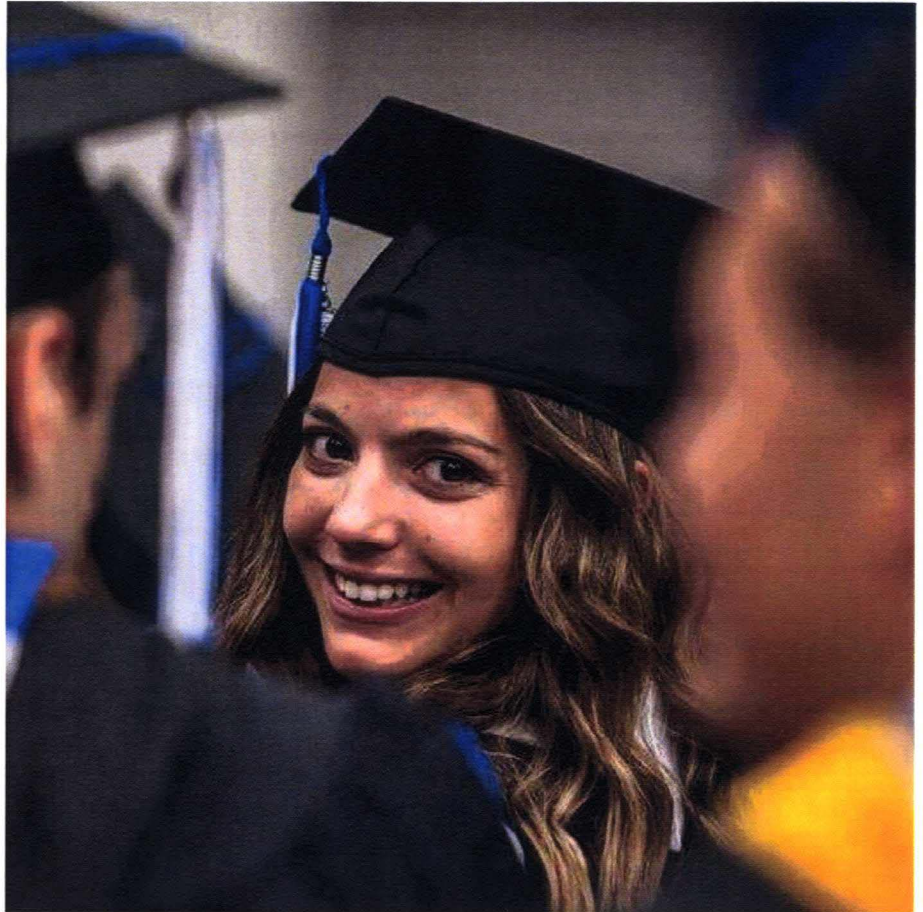
Recognizing the amount of valuable opportunities available throughout the United States, Russo craved the chance to study in America. Now, as a graduate assistant in Admissions, Russo manages campus visits while recruiting, training and supervising more than 60 student ambassadors.

"I did a lot of work prior to applying for a GA position, in order to lay down the foundation," said Russo. "The job was a good fit."

Once she was selected for the graduate assistant position, Russo utilized the skills that she developed through her years at Lynn.

"My current position pertains to what I studied at Lynn in that I am able to interact with students who are international like me," said Russo. "I have been able to take advantage of the skills that have been taught to me throughout my time like communication skills, team playing skills [and] leading skills."

Looking forward, Russo has



Above: Once Russo reached the pinnacle of academic success, she continued to push forward, receiving an esteemed GA position following graduation. LU Photo.

significant plans beyond her time at Lynn. Still, she reflects on the many collegiate lessons that she encountered during her time before and after graduation that will prepare her for future endeavors.

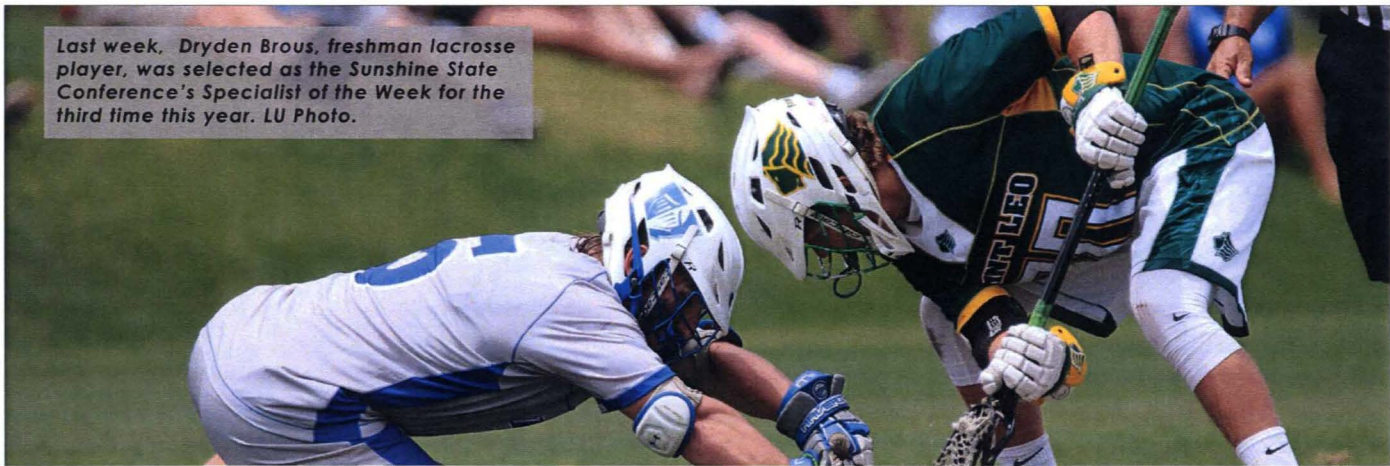
"Once I am finished with grad school, I want to be able to go to New York and pursue a career in business there," said Russo.

With the school year coming to a close, alumni like Russo are present on campus to encourage students to persevere. These students are

shining examples of what the average person can achieve at Lynn.

From Argentina, to a GA position at Lynn in Boca Raton, Russo overcame every hurdle in her path to success. Russo credits her perseverance and drive for leaving a legacy worthy of praise while at Lynn. Moving forward, Russo can lead more efficiently as a result of her developmental experiences at Lynn, exemplifying the possibilities that are present to all students.

Last week, Dryden Brous, freshman lacrosse player, was selected as the Sunshine State Conference's Specialist of the Week for the third time this year. LU Photo.



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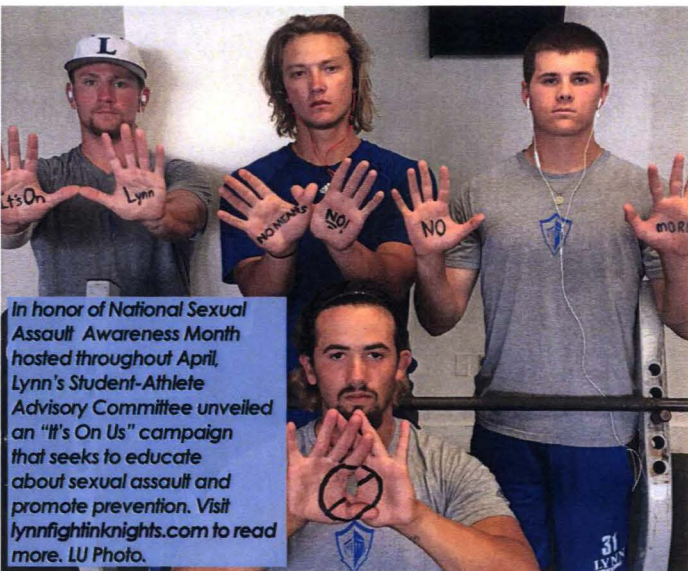
Recruiting Table: City of Boca Raton
4/26 @ 10 a.m. | IBC Lobby

You're Getting To Be A Habit With Me Production
4/26 @ 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

Casino Night
4/27 @ 4 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Cntr.

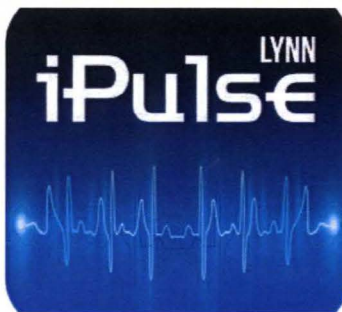
Snyder Sanctuary Series Concert
4/27 @ 7:30 p.m. | Snyder Sanctuary

Celebration Of The Arts Production
4/28 @ 5:30 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Cntr.



In honor of National Sexual Assault Awareness Month hosted throughout April, Lynn's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee unveiled an "It's On Us" campaign that seeks to educate about sexual assault and promote prevention. Visit lynnfightinknights.com to read more. LU Photo.

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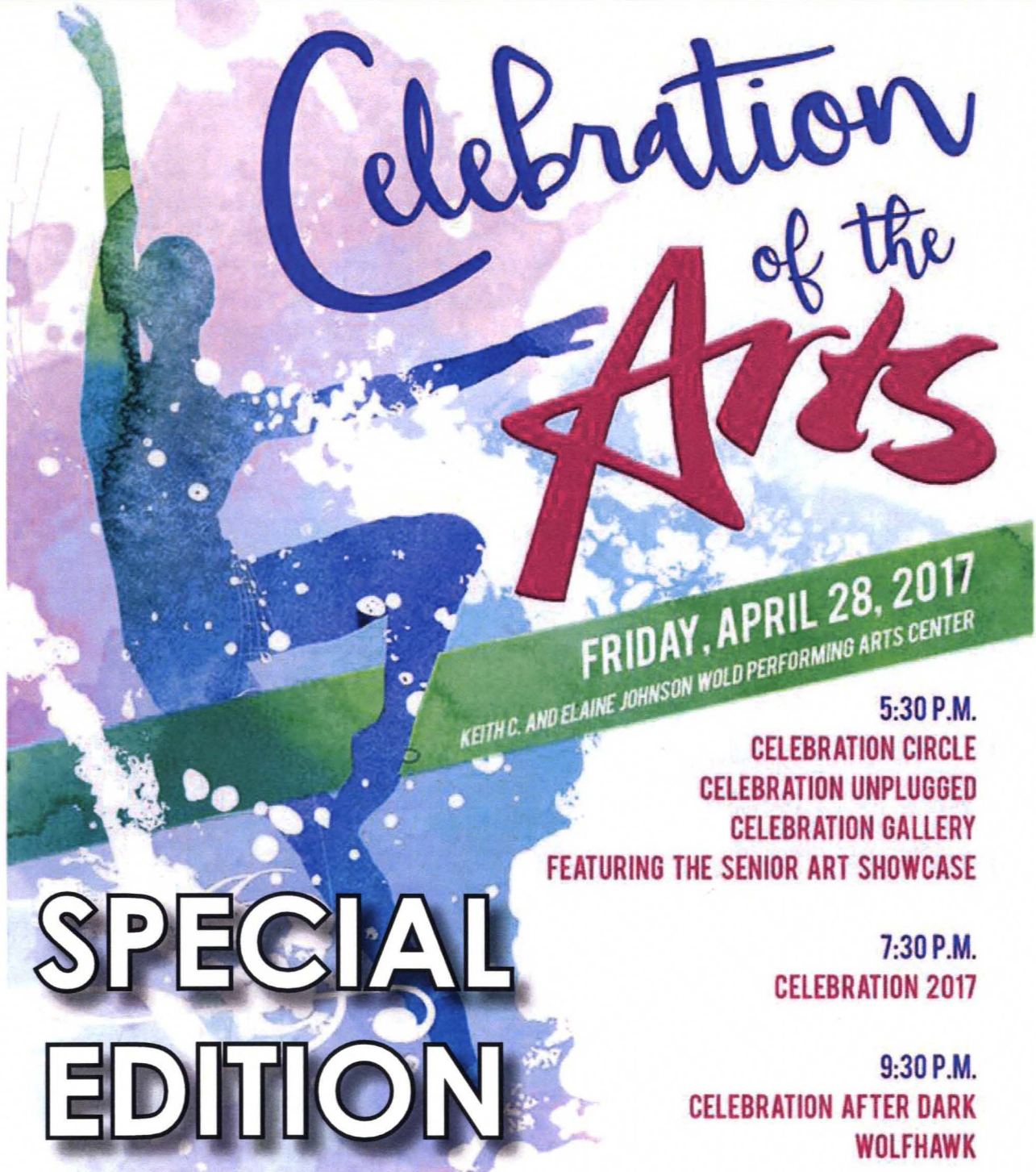


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Above: Two weeks prior to its scheduled opening this Friday, Celebration of the Arts sold out in ticket sales, highlighting the event's growing popularity among community members. LU Photo.

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PERFORMER SPOTLIGHT

A PERFORMER'S PERSPECTIVE ON CELEBRATION

Jessica Quigley and Sydney Belabin Share On-Stage Experiences

By **CARY RUCKER**
Staff Writer

As Lynn approaches its sixth annual Celebration of the Arts event, two members of the show's ensemble cast reflect on their highlight moments during preparation.

Jessica Quigley, senior, will be performing her third Celebration tonight, while Sydney Belabin, freshman, will be making her debut as a cast member.

"Originally, I auditioned for Celebration of the Arts my freshman year when I was a new drama major," said Quigley. "I wanted to jump into every show I possibly could."

Quigley admired Celebration's growth during her three years as a participant, but she credits the lasting friendships that she made during rehearsals as reason for her continued return.

"My favorite part about being in Celebration is the friendships I've formed throughout the years," said Quigley. "One person that I met my freshman year who became one of my best friends is Calvin Jordan."

Friendships aside, cast members of Celebration look forward to the show's variety of eclectic and entertaining song and dance numbers, including "Footloose," a Celebration ensemble performance that has been favored by performers and audiences alike in past years.

"This year, I'm really excited to be part of "Footloose" because I've always wanted to do that number and it makes me so



Above: Senior Jessica Quigley (left) and Sydney Belabin, freshman (right), share why they love performing for Lynn's annual Celebration of the Arts. Staff Photo / C. Rucker.

happy that I got to do it my senior year," said Quigley. "My favorite number that I have performed in would have to be 'Supercalifragilisticexpialigiosious' because it was such a fun number and it was the first number I was ever a part of. It holds a special place in my heart."

For Quigley, this year's Celebration will mark the last of a vibrant performing career as a Lynn undergraduate.

"What I'll miss most about Celebration are the people," said Quigley. "I'll miss seeing [my fellow cast members] three times a week to just dance around."

For Belabin, first time performer, Celebration is a new realm of performance ready for exploration.

"Theatre is my passion and [Celebration] is something that I wanted to try," said Belabin. "I wanted to be more daring and outgoing; working with my fellow peeps, dancing and singing my heart out."

Belabin's experience during months of preparation for the

show was exactly what she was searching for when she ventured to find excitement at Lynn through performance. "I would because I love it," she said, referencing plans to audition for future shows.

Like Quigley, Belabin highly anticipates performing "Footloose," among other numbers.

"I'm looking forward to performing 'Footloose' and 'You Can't Stop the Beat,'" said Belabin. "[In the future,] I would like to see a number from Shrek, 'Freak Flag' and maybe a song from Hamilton."

Eager guests can prepare to delve into the world of musical theatre at 7:30 p.m. and watch Quigley, Belabin and the rest of the Celebration cast sing, dance and perform artistic renditions of theater's finest works.

For more information about those involved with the show, including performers, faculty members and other participants who make Celebration possible each year, visit lynn.edu/events.

COVER

LYNN UNIVERSITY IS PROUD TO SHOWCASE ITS Students, Staff And Faculty From Every Corner Of The University

By **HADASSA DELHOMME**
Staff Writer

Over the course of five months, students and faculty from across campus have come together to extend their love and dedication for the arts through the preparation of a show that consists of more than 300 moving parts and a world of music, dance and artistic exploration.

Tonight, members of the Lynn community and beyond have the opportunity to immerse themselves into a night of entertainment as Lynn hosts its sixth annual presentation of Celebration of the Arts in the

Wold Performing Arts Center.

Lead by the dynamic duo of creative and technical directors Adam and Carrie Simpson, the show highlights the talents of students, faculty and staff of Lynn. President Kevin M. Ross and band Wolfhawk will also take part in the show with a Celebration After Dark performance following the main stage acts. "This is the largest show we have ever produced, with more numbers, more people and more challenging music," said Carrie Simpson,

creative director.

There are about 23 different performances in the main show. There is also art, poetry, photography and various artistic talents that will be showcased during the Celebration Circle, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Celebration Unplugged, will be hosted directly

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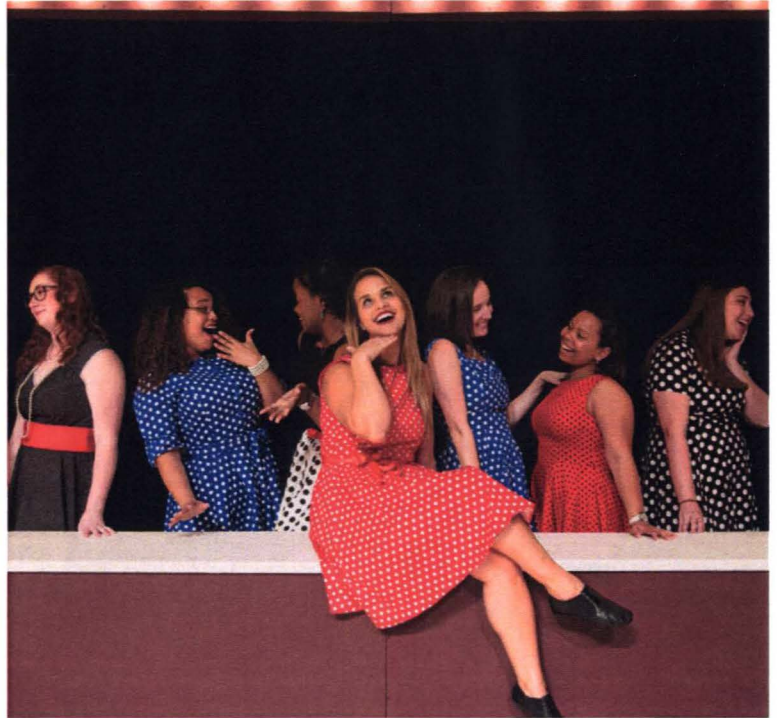


Above: The popularity of Celebration has grown in the past few years of its running. Here, students from Celebration 2015 close the night with a grand ensemble finale. LU Photo.

STORY

SIXTH ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF CELEBRATION

Have Rehearsed For Months In Preparation For Tonight's Show



Above: New faces and fresh talent are set to make a debut during the sixth year of Celebration's running, providing audiences with an opportunity to witness performances never before seen. LU Photos.

before the showcase.

"I love working with the students," said Simpson. "It is nice to see the challenging work come together and pay off at the end of a performance."

Among the 30 listed performers are students who balance a challenging academic schedule in addition to attending rehearsals three times a week. "I worked the show last year as a stage hand," said Joy Dodd, senior. "Watching it all come together, I knew I had to play a part in the performances [again] this year."

Among the performers are veterans of Celebration who have participated in the show

all four years of their performing arts careers at Lynn. Also taking to the stage are newcomers experiencing the production and atmosphere of a show as large as this one for the first time.

"Being a senior I wanted to end off my four years at Lynn on a high note," said Zenas Jones, senior. "I knew being a part of this show would bring just the right memories to close on this chapter of my time here."

A majority of the performers are first time celebration members who bring new life, talent and ideas to the show. Apart from the performers, it is also important to acknowledge the people who work behind the scenes to make the production of the show run smoothly.

"I am extremely grateful for any chance to learn and better myself," said Angelica Capote, assistant stage manager. "I'm thankful for being apart of this showcase and all the things it has taught me along the way."

"This show embodies everything that I love about the arts," said Sydney Belabin, freshman performer.

With each year that Celebration is met with success, the arts and talents embodied by the individuals at Lynn have an opportunity to grace the hearts of those watching and performing alike.

Many anticipate that the long-awaited event should meet all expectations.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

CELEBRATION AFTER DARK FEATURES WOLFHAWK

President Kevin M. Ross And Band To End The Night With Final Show

By **ASHLAN KELLY**
Staff Writer

Following the main show, Wolfhawk will bring the annual week of Spring Fest and the night of Celebration to a close with an exclusive musical performance.

Celebration After Dark will host Wolfhawk band members President Kevin M. Ross, lead rhythm guitarist, Adam Beighley, rhythm guitarist, Jay Brandt, lead singer and guitarist, Alex Keller, bass player and Dr. Anthony Altieri, drummer.

"Celebration of the Arts is such a great event that showcases the talents of our students and is a tremendous way to end the academic year," said Dr. Altieri, who besides serving as the band's drummer, serves as the associate dean of students. "The hard work and dedication of all involved in the production is amazing. The After Dark event is a fun and laid back follow-up to the main event. I love the energy that

everyone has coming away from the main stage portion of the evening that runs over into the after party. Celebration After Dark is a chance to celebrate the success of the evening in a fun and high-energy way."

President Ross has always had a passion for music and wanted to pursue this hobby. From there, the band's foundation was set, made of both co-workers and friends.

Wolfhawk is a rock-'n-roll band that originated three years ago after a singing challenge was issued to President Ross by Dr. Gregg Cox, vice president of academic affairs.

"Dr. Cox challenged me to sing and I accepted his challenge under two conditions: I would only sing the song 'Funky Town' and the classical music conservatory had to be playing it," said President Ross. "Shortly after, I ran around the dining commons figure out who was musically talented. From there on out, we pretty much just

slapped it all together."

Wolfhawk began their journey performing in garages and at birthday parties. Three years later, the band has moved onto performing small gigs around Boca

Raton.

Besides President Ross' musical ambitions, most are unaware of the musical experiences that Dr. Altieri maintains. The associate dean of students has more than 25 years of experience playing the drums. Previously, Dr. Altieri was part of a band named Article 9. Throughout his time drumming for Article 9, Dr. Altieri had the opportunity to grasp once in a lifetime collaborations with renowned artists like John Mayer.

"Through [Celebration After Dark], people can expect to hear songs they are familiar with, as well as have a chance to see some of their administrators in a different light," said Dr. Altieri. "It is always fun to see the faces of our students and colleagues when they realize that the band doesn't [stink]."

The event is open to students and faculty as well as to the local community. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, however are free to Lynn students and employees with a valid Lynn ID. Wolfhawk is scheduled to perform at 9:30 p.m., directly after Celebration's main ensemble performance in the Wold.

"We weren't able to play last year, so we are more than ready to make our come-back this year," said President Ross. "Our songs are better, the equipment is better and overall it will be a much better experience for everyone."



Above: Wolfhawk is set to perform immediately following Celebration's main stage performance. LU Photo.

ARTIST MOMENT

'PLUGGING' INTO THE SHOW BEFORE THE SHOW

Celebration Of The Arts Spotlights Individual Artists During Unplugged

By **LAURA GARRIDO**
Staff Writer

Celebration of the Arts Unplugged is a variety-style performance of musical theater, dance, poetry and contemporary music.

The black-box experience is a great opportunity for faculty, staff members and students to showcase their talents as an individual artist.

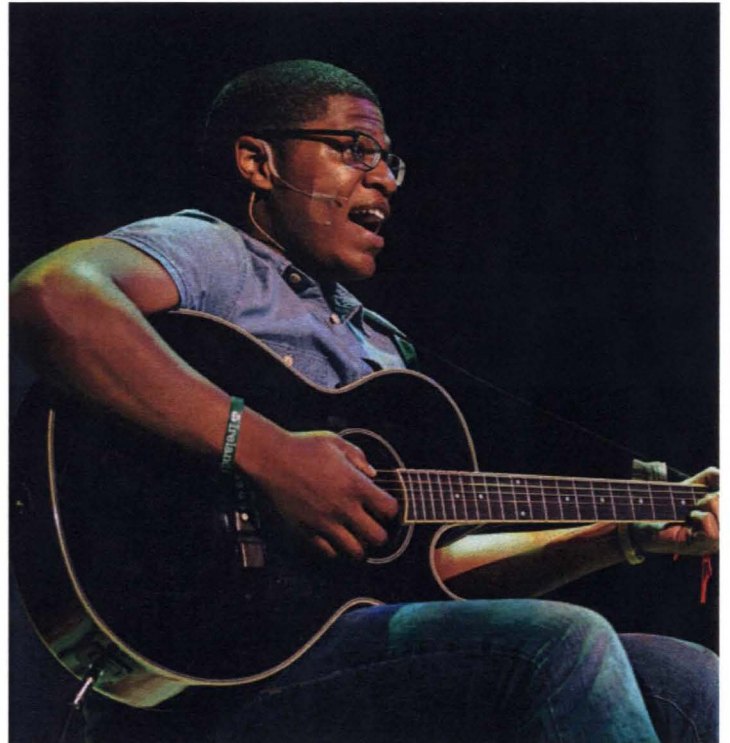
"Unplugged has a more relaxed vibe than the main show," said Shabach Tyus, junior. "The best thing about it is that you have complete freedom to perform whatever you would like. Last year, I got to create my own choreography and perform it with one of my best friends."

Last year's performers said it was an experience that gave them greater insight into the world of musical theater and, perhaps, a start to a future career in song. "Unplugged allowed me to confirm what I wanted to do for the rest of my life, which is to entertain

people," said Ali Fox, Lynn alumni.

"Since it takes place in the black box, you get to be much more close and intimate with the audience than when on the main stage."

Like every other year, the event will be taking place inside the Wold Performing Arts Center Black Box studio. The experience helps to bring the



Above: Unplugged performers present audiences with intimate, acoustic-styled performances of new and original music. LU Photo.

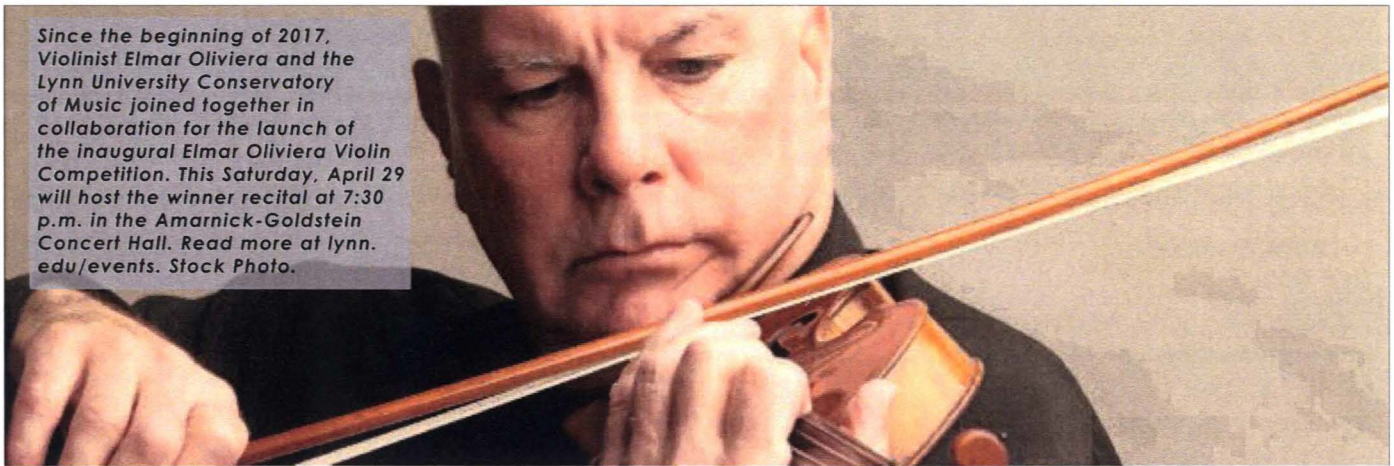


Above: Celebration Unplugged gives artists an opportunity to showcase their talents on a more individualized, enclosed basis. LU Photo.

Lynn community together to honor the arts and provides a valuable platform to share artistry in all its forms of expression.

"Unplugged was one of my favorite events to attend during the Celebration of the Arts," said Jared Harrison, a music conservatory student. "You get to watch performers from all ages and different styles and that is what makes it so fascinating and unique."

To find out more information about black box performances and how to become involved as an individual artist or band, contact Angelica Capote, coordinator for Celebration Unplugged, via email at acapote@email.lynn.edu.



Since the beginning of 2017, Violinist Elmar Oliviera and the Lynn University Conservatory of Music joined together in collaboration for the launch of the inaugural Elmar Oliviera Violin Competition. This Saturday, April 29 will host the winner recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall. Read more at lynn.edu/events. Stock Photo.

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NEXT GAME

		Date	Time
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GOLF	NCAA South Regional	5/8	8 a.m.
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MEN'S

NEXT GAME

		Date	Time
BASEBALL	@ Barry	4/28	6 p.m.
LACROSSE	@ SSC Semis	4/28	TBD
BASEBALL	@ Barry	4/29	4 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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4/28 @ 10 a.m. | Perper Plaza

Tri Sigma Kickball Tournament Tabling

4/28 @ 11 a.m. | Student Center Lobby

Conservatory Student Recital

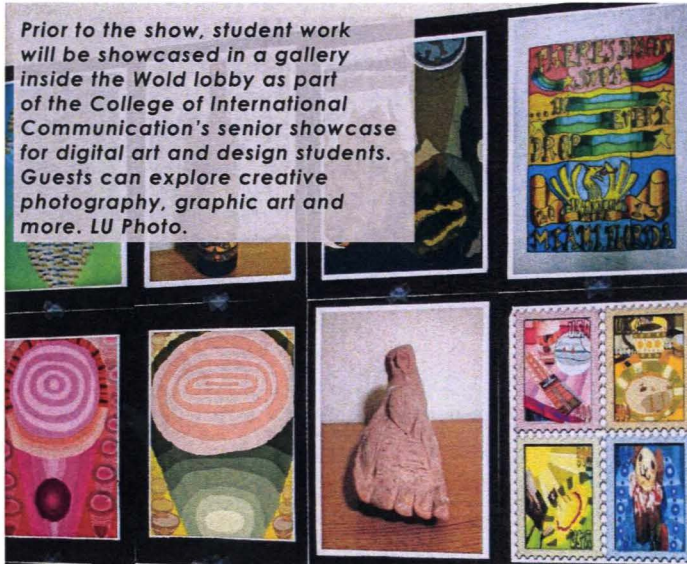
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Celebration of the Arts

4/28 @ 5:30 p.m. | Wold PAC

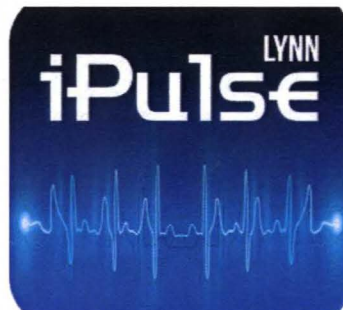
Tri Sigma Kickball Tournament

4/30 @ 10 a.m. | Perper Intramural Field



Prior to the show, student work will be showcased in a gallery inside the Wold lobby as part of the College of International Communication's senior showcase for digital art and design students. Guests can explore creative photography, graphic art and more. LU Photo.

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