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CLASS OF 2019, YOU ARE NO. 2

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Last year Le Moyne welcomed the biggest class in history with a staggering 685 students. And while the college intends to continue bringing in slightly larger first-year classes than before, the class of 2019 just missed the top spot with about 650 freshmen coming to campus.

Over the past few years admissions has seen an overwhelming number of applicants interested in Le Moyne. Each year, more and more of those applicants are accepted and chose to attend the college. But many current students wonder why Le Moyne is letting in such big numbers, bringing into question admissions' standards: Is Le Moyne lowering the bar to accept more students?

According to President Linda LeMura the answer is, "Absolutely not."

In fact, the class of 2019 has the highest average ACT

scores and high school GPA that Le Moyne has seen in the past six years.

LeMura suspects Le Moyne has seen such an increase in interest because of new marketing tactics, innovative programs developed by faculty, and growth in the Madden School of Business and the sciences.

There's nothing better than a bunch of enthusiastic freshmen to boost Le Moyne's ego — except for a hefty endowment, of course. But with the influx of incoming students there's always a list of concerns: housing, parking, and class size.

To their dismay, many freshmen found themselves cramped in converted rooms [three people in a double or four people in a triple] last fall, but President Linda LeMura assured that would not be the case this year.

"We tried our best to accommodate everyone within the existing housing structure, and actually have



fewer students in converted rooms this fall than last," said LeMura. "For those who are in converted rooms, we selected rooms that were the biggest rooms possible. Although there were some concerns about using converted rooms,

last year there were a number of students who chose to stay in those rooms even after we offered to move them."

Those converted room are located in all freshmen dorms: Dablon, Nelligan and St. Mary's. And with so many

students in freshmen dorms, comes many cars in many — sorry, one parking lot. Though Le Moyne doesn't recommend Freshmen bringing their cars on campus, it happens every

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Uber Transportation

Syracuse is looking to bring ridesharing to the city

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Living on campus can be hard when many places aren't within walking distance. But next year getting around could be much easier because Uber, Lyft and other ridesharing services may be

coming to Syracuse. Many

students say it can be a hassle finding rides to and from campus. Sophomore Amanda Grimmie said it's especially hard after a fun night at Syracuse University or downtown.

"Services such as Uber could definitely be beneficial, especially to college students who want fast and convenient transportation," said Grimmie.

Uber and Lyft are currently available in 60 cities that are

smaller than Syracuse, such as Burlington, VT and Scranton, PA.

A total of 23 states nationwide have passed legislation allowing such companies to operate — New York is not one of them. Yet, these services are available in New York City due to an agreement with the city's Taxi & Limousine Commission.

New York State's insurance regulations make it difficult for ridesharing to become a possibility. But State Senator James Seward, R-Milford says

the issue will take precedence within the next year.

For that to happen companies would have to establish agreements with local governments or taxi commissions who govern traditional taxi companies.

As a possible contentious policy in future agreements, transportation network companies could be paying for their services to be available in cities such as Syracuse.

The National Limousine Association and its Upstate

New York chapter are opposed to ride-booking because they feel it creates different rules for a specific group of drivers who are providing the same service as they are.

What makes companies like Uber and Lyft special is their convenience. With a location-based dispatch and an in app billing, customers are able to be picked up quickly and no longer have to worry about a cash payment — the perfect solution to any college student's travel dilemmas.

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Top 5 Entertainment Places in Syracuse

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1.) The Sound Garden: Going to The Sound Garden could qualify as its own pastime. What's supposed to be a quick stop can turn into an entire afternoon. So, allow yourself plenty of time. There are hidden gems to be found each time you visit; there's no limit with its extensive CD collection of pop, rock, country, folk, punk, R&B, hip-hop, rap, soundtracks, and local music. If you're a cinephile, then this is also the perfect place for you. There's a huge selection of films, including most Criterion Collection titles. And that vinyl corner is always expanding.

2.) Manlius Art Cinema: This quaint movie house is only about 7 miles up the road from Le Moyne. It's small, but

it can offer limited release indie films that might not be at big theaters. They also host showings of plays live from the Met in New York City. Each film is introduced by the owner of the theater, who offers background information on the film you're about to watch and films that will be coming to the theater soon. It's like a mom-and-pop shop — but for movies. Be sure to bring your Student ID if you want a discount on your ticket.

3.) The Palace Theater: The Palace Theater offers live entertainment and film

screenings. They frequently show classic movies, ranging from *Gone With The Wind* to *Fast Times At Ridgemont High*. You can also catch live bands and comedy shows. What really sets this theater apart is its infamous showing of *Rocky Horror Picture Show* every Halloween. Fans show up dressed as their favorite characters and act out the scenes along with the film. But the theater isn't just geared towards the arts, they like to throw in streamed SU games on the big screen every now and then.

4.) WonderWorks: Sure, many of the attractions at *Destiny USA* are geared towards kids, but that doesn't mean college students can't have a good time too. From science museum style rides

to big arcade games, this wonderland offers plenty. There's also lasertag and a rope course, which is the highlight. It's a fun obstacle course, but it's higher than it looks from the ground. So if you're weary of heights, this might not be the place for you.

5.) The MOST [Museum of Science and Technology]: Located right across the street from The Sound Garden, you'll find The MOST. Although it is admittedly aimed more towards children, don't let that deter you! It offers an IMAX screen that shows documentaries with mind-blowing visuals — and The Polar Express during Christmas time. This screen shows movies you won't be able to catch at any Regal. So, if you like beautiful cinematography ranging from subjects like space exploration to animal wildlife, you should have a fine time.



FUNK-N-WAFFLES

GET DOWN EAT UP

Back to School Playlist!

By Abigail Adams
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- 1.) "Cool for the Summer" by Demi Lovato
- 2.) "Classic Man (feat. Kendrick Lamar)" by Jidenna
- 3.) "Omen (feat. Sam Smith)" by Disclosure
- 4.) "Run Away With Me" by Carly Rae Jepsen
- 5.) "How Deep Is Your Love" by Calvin Harris & Disciples
- 6.) "Here" by Alessia Cara
- 7.) "The Hills" by The Weeknd
- 8.) "Ride" by Twenty One Pilots
- 9.) "Coming Home" by Leon Bridges
- 10.) "All Eyes On You" by Meek Mill featuring Drake & Nicki Minaj



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EXPERIENCE IT LIVE!

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Who wouldn't love seeing their favorite band in a live setting? Everyone can use something to lift their spirits every now and then, and going out to catch a concert is one of the best ways to do just that. Attending a concert is typically an exhilarating experience — it can help you feel light and full of excitement for days after. Sometimes, it's just what you need.

One of my favorite ways to check out live music is through the app "Bandsintown". This awesome app makes it super easy for fans to track their favorite artists and receive notifications when those bands — or similar bands — are playing in the area. Another way to find out who's going to be performing nearby is by simply doing a Google search or asking around.

There are several great concert venues throughout Syracuse, but the three venues closest to Le Moyne are the Lost Horizon, The F Shed, and the Westcott Theater.

In my opinion, the Westcott is hands down the go-to place for music in Syracuse. This repurposed movie theater is popular for always bringing in some of the most vibrant acts to perform.

The F Shed has similar qualities but the venue space is much larger . . . which is perfectly okay because it just means there's more room for dancing.

If you're into hardcore bands or DJs or heavy metal, then the Lost Horizon is the place for you. It's grungy, loud, and luckily right down

the hill from campus.

Funk 'N Waffles is also a place to check out the music scene . . . and it has two locations: Syracuse University and Downtown. From my experience, the vibes were always eclectic and funky — hence the name — and they host a variety of music from punk to hip-hop to indie rock. Plus, who would say no to enjoying a waffle with their music?

A few of my favorite groups that have upcoming performances in the area are Gramatik [Westcott Theater], Papadosio [Westcott Theater], Rusted Root [Westcott Theater], Sophistafunk [Funk 'N Waffles], and The String Cheese Incident [The F-Shed]. I recommend checking out these bands if you love to dance and groove to folk-rock, psychedelia, or electro beats. It's always eye-opening to check out new music — even if you haven't considered certain genres before!

There's always music somewhere any given night in Central New York. Whether it's some small group you've never heard of before or a world-known traveling rock band doing a quick stop on their tour, Syracuse has plenty to offer when it comes to live music.

Some Senior Advice:

"Just have fun! Don't be too serious and definitely try to keep a balance.

Stay in touch with old friends and your family, but also try to make new friends. **DO NOT** be afraid to talk to your professors or ask for help. Most professors want to see you trying to make an effort. Also, by opening a closer relationship with your instructors and advisors, it will help you in the future when you need to find connections for jobs or need a great recommendation. You're here at Le Moyne not to only earn an education, but to also become independent, hardworking, and well-rounded adults and

you must make the best of it. Welcome to Le Moyne College!"

-Nicole Rickard '16

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Le Moyne Gets Cast In *The Zeno Question*

By Molly McGuane '17
News & Features Editor

This summer Le Moyne was used as the backdrop for the film, *The Zeno Question*. The screenplay was written by Le Moyne's own Patrick Lawler, who teaches in the Creative Writing department. Alongside Lawler throughout the process was director and co-writer Ted Schaefer, who helped him bring the script to life.

According to Schaefer *The Zeno Question* is "an abstract view of college and the existential angst we all encounter." Lawler on the other hand feels the film is an honest take on the college experience.

"I don't feel there are many honest movies about the college experience," said Lawler. "Capturing the confusion and the exhilaration. The many paradoxes discovered in finding oneself in a bigger world."

The dramatic comedy is based on true stories of students and professors at Le Moyne and elsewhere. Schaefer and Lawler both said the film aims to keep the audience laughing while also thinking.

"It's a philosophical comedy," said Schaefer. "[It] intertwines ancient greek philosophy and playwriting with modern day escapism and dread."

Campus proved to be a realistic setting for the

script, seeing as Professor Lawler found inspiration for the screenplay from his own experiences as a college student here at Le Moyne.

"Le Moyne was the perfect setting for the film, for many reasons," said Schaefer. "Not the least of which is that Patrick Lawler, my co-writer, went to Le Moyne and some of the stories in the film occurred there."

Lawler explained there were three highlights from shooting the film on campus.

"One was having the film shot in the old Nelligan dorm room that I resided in during my sophomore year," said Lawler.

Aside from writing the story, Professor Lawler was heavily involved in the organization and coordination of filming, and also had a role as an actor.

"The second [highlight] was performing the role of a philosophy professor with dementia who was teaching my former self," said Lawler. "He needed to be performed with dignity, and, though a minor character, in some ways he becomes central to the meaning of the script."

The Zeno Question was filmed over the period of only one week, as it took three days to plan and prepare for filming and three days

to actually film. Schaefer said he was grateful for getting the opportunity to shoot this film at Le Moyne.

"I couldn't have enjoyed [the experience] any more," said Schaefer. "They were incredibly accommodating and the campus and facilities are beautiful. More than we could ever have asked for."

Other members of Schaefer's team included a number of professional individuals from New York City with whom Schaefer had worked with on previous projects. The casting was done separately, with the help of the filmmaker Dustin Guy Defa, who put the actors and actresses in touch with the director. Some current Le Moyne students even appear in the film as extras.

While working on the film, 13 actors and members of the crew were accommodated

with places to stay, and places to work.

The script for *The Zeno Question* was awarded a grant from the David Ross Fetzer Foundation after being selected from a short film competition. The foundation was created to provide filmmakers and playwrights 35 years or younger, with opportunity and funds to support and mentor their innovative ideas.

"They've been incredibly helpful," said Schaefer. "The grant was for a camera package and assistance with some of our lighting needs."

The foundation will also provide a platform for the film to be shown. *The Zeno Question* will premiere on December 15, at the David Ross Fetzer Foundation Showcase in Salt Lake City.



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Le Moyne Events Calendar

September 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3 "Jazz in the City" @ Plaza	4	5 Matt Shaw Foundation 3v3 Basketball Tournament
New York State						
6	7	8 Internship Fair	9	10	11 Men's Golf @ Timberbanks	12 Syracuse Irish Festival @ Clinton Square
Fair						
13 City Market @ Armory Square	14	15 Women's Soccer vs. Mercy College	16 Men's Soccer vs. Roberts Wesleyan	17	18 HOT 107.9 Wonderland Concert @ F Shed	19
20 Wescott Street Cultural Fest @ Wescott Theater	21	22 Women's Volleyball vs. Saint Rose	23 SU Internship Fair	24	25	26
Family						
27	28 Women's Tennis vs. Adelphi	29 SU Career & Graduate School Fair	30			
Weekend						

19 Tips for Surviving College

By Amari D. Pollard
Editor-in-Chief '17

1.) Don't wear your lanyard around your neck. It's a clear sign you're a freshman — and it looks awkward.

2.) Take a picture of your schedule and use that to see where your classes are. Printing out your schedule is another clear sign you're a freshman.

3.) Scout your classes before the first day; that way you don't look like a lost puppy hurrying up and down the hallways. On the other hand, that could also work in your favor because a cute upperclassman just might help you find your way.

4.) Don't sit in the back of your classes. The first three rows are best, five if it's a "lecture hall". Some teachers [take note if you have Dr. Ann Ryan] associate the back with laziness; so don't sit there if you want to make a good first impression.

5.) Don't bring your books to class on the first day. The first day is usually dedicated to going over the syllabus. If you bring them you look a little too eager, like a try-hard.

6.) Get close to your teachers. They're actually pretty cool people once you get to know them, and they'll make sure you thrive at Le Moyne. Always keep in the back of your mind that you might need a recommendation letter down the road.

7.) Get as many internships as you can. Not only do they help you realize what you do and what you don't want to do, but they also boost your resume a significant amount. Who knows, one might result in a job offer.

8.) The last stall in every bathroom is known/used as the pooping stall. So if you don't have to go #2, stay clear.

9.) Wear shower shoes at ALL times. Disgusting things build up on those shower floors . . . and it's not just hair and soap. While you

may see the cleaning crew in the dorms almost everyday, their variation of cleaning the showers is throwing a bucket of water on the tiles.

10.) Get used to seeing the opposite sex walking around your floor. They will be around a lot, and they will catch you at your worst: when you're walking to your room from the shower half naked, when you go to the bathroom to wash the sleep off your face, etc.

11.) Upperclassmen — not all but a lot — have this tendency to view freshmen as fresh meat, so be a little weary of the attention you receive for the first couple of months. If you're looking for a relationship wait at least three months to see if they

the freshman 1-50. It's college; you're constantly surrounded by junk food and booze, so you will inevitably gain weight. But the good news is the gym is only a walk down the hill.

15.) If you're on a sports team, try to schedule only four classes during your season. You can afford to do this by taking a J-Mester or a MayMester. You'll quickly discover that playing sports in college isn't like high school: you often wake up before the sun, have practice in between your classes, and you'll go through most days half asleep. When season comes, you'll be thankful you have a little more free time in your schedule — even if it's only for 50 minutes.

16.) Explore your interests as much as you can, while you can. If you've always wanted to try acting, audition for a show; if you're into science, join the chemistry or biology club; if you like to write, join The Dolphin staff [I've heard they're pretty awesome]. As time goes on your interests will change and develop, and the world after college won't always give you the time to investigate them.

17.) Get off campus and go out. Whether that means going to a party at SU or going downtown. School can become very stressful, and sometimes going out is the best way to relax and forget for a while.

18.) Don't get your hopes up about what your college experience is going to be. It's not like the movies, something great isn't happening every five seconds — this is not Pitch Perfect or 22 Jump Street. Maybe it'll be different from high school, maybe it won't. Maybe it'll be awesome, maybe it won't.

19.) Try to enjoy every moment of college as much as you can — even the moments you think you'll want to forget. You won't get to experience it again, and four years goes by way too quickly.



stick around. But if you're looking for a good time, soak in all the attention while you can because the hype will die down.

12.) Make friends with your RA's. It'll make it harder for them to punish you if/when you get caught for doing something bad.

13.) Have at least two friend groups: one with your roommate and one without. After being in each other's space so often you will undoubtedly have moments where you want to kill each other. And when those moments happen, you'll be glad you have other friends — and dorm rooms — you can escape to.

14.) Limit the amount of diner food [burgers, fries, potatoes, fried chicken, etc.] that you allow yourself to eat, even if that's the only decent thing to eat in the café. The freshman fifteen is real! So is

No Place Like Home, No Place Like The Heights

By Allison Dolzonek '16
Opinion Editor

So, you decided to become a Le Moyne Dolphin? Well, might I just extend a personal welcome! Welcome to what will be four incredible years on your turbulent and triumphant crawl towards adulthood [that is what we're all doing here, right?].

Now, let's just get right to it. I am not going to tell you that these next four years are going to be the best of your life — I hope they're great, but I hope they prepare you

for an even greater life and adventure that you cannot even fathom right now — and I am not going to tell you that they'll be easy either.

Even if you study three hours for every one hour of class you sit through; and even if you go to every class and every office hour or study session your professors holds; and even if you join the coolest clubs on campus [shout out to the English Club, Le Moyne Dolphin Steppers and The Dolphin]; and make the best friends along the way, I will not tell you it will be easy. Because it won't be, and you are not at home anymore.

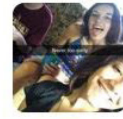
I hope that Le Moyne soon comes to feel like a home-

away-from-home for you, but it simply will never be your home. You know, the place you first learned to ride a bike or the place where your mom locked you out of the house on hot summer days because she was sick of you and your brothers running through the tiny clumps of dirt and dust she swept into neat piles.

You see, Le Moyne will never be the place where you are void of the responsibility of taking care of yourself, of holding yourself accountable for your work and your actions and your choices. You will face hardships you never thought you would, and only you will be able to take responsibility for them and then get up and



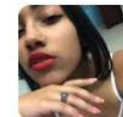
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I am now officially part of the class of 2018 as a Le Moyne Dolphin!
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shake yourself off . . . and then move past them.

I came to Le Moyne four years ago, travelling just about 1,000 miles from my home in Alabama. I knew absolutely no one — except for my poor aunt, Dr. Holly Rine, who I initially wanted no one to know I was related to. But look how far I've come, Aunt Holly!

I had a great roommate [what's up, Katie Hogan?] and I met great friends in the Biology Learning Community, that for some reason still hang around me. I joined The English Club and I joined the Club Crew Team [#RowLMC]. I went to all of my classes and office hours and attended on campus events. And you know what? It still was not easy.

I remember everyone kept telling me, "Soon this will feel like your home!" And I kept waiting and waiting for it to feel like home, but it never did. Because as a scared, naive, and dumb 18-year-old freshman, Le Moyne is not your home. So I am not going to tell you,

"Hang in there! Soon this place will feel like home!" Because it never will.

And it will not be easy! It will be hard, and some days all you'll want to do is call your mom and cry, and that's okay! It's all a part of the process of learning how to stand on your own two feet.

And in four years, if you stick with it and keep your head above water even when it feels like you're drowning, I am extremely confident that Le Moyne will do the same for you.

There is no place like home, but, even more so, there is no place like The Heights. Good luck, my phellow phins! I wish you nothing but the best!

