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Above: Lynn Baseball’s Pat Dorrian was recently named a first team All American by the American Baseball Coach’s Association and Rawlings. LU Photo.
MERC WITH A MOUTH MEETS A POOL OF STUDENTS

Opening Weekend Of Deadpool 2 Has Lynn Students Rushing To The Theatre

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Last Friday was a day to remember for movie goers, as Ryan Reynolds returned to the big screen for hijinks and humorous fourth-wall breaks as Deadpool.

“I liked how they incorporated more of Deadpool’s powers from the comic books,” said Lexington Nelson, sophomore. “The writers really did their research on this one.”

Deadpool 2 received amazing reviews on opening weekend with one in particular standing out.

“Just as Robert Downy Jr. has become the definitive Iron Man, Ryan Reynolds is Deadpool,” said Matthew Rozsa, top critic at Rotten Tomatoes. “It’s the role he was born to play and when he’s on the screen, the movie’s inner classic shines forth.”

It does ring true that whenever the people’s favorite anti-hero is on the screen, it’s hard to imagine anyone else but Ryan Reynolds in the red and black suit.

“Rozsa’s right,” said Jake Diaco, sophomore. “I’ve seen the movie twice already and Reynolds does a great job at playing Deadpool.”

A lot of fans seem to think that Reynolds’s role in the film really impacts its success. However, some fans on the other hand attribute the success to how serious the movie takes itself, or how not serious it takes itself.

“I would call the genre more of a super-comedy,” said Zach Chaban, freshman. “It doesn’t need to take things seriously. The movie feels like a good adaptation of the comics with Deadpool’s personality carrying a lot of the film.”

Overall, the superhero flick’s success can be attributed with Reynolds role, and it also made fans laugh throughout with some edgy, but not over-the-top, humor.
LYNN STAYS PREPARED WITH SAFETY MEASURES

Campus Safety works to assure students that they are safe

This summer, Lynn’s Campus Safety is tirelessly working on improving security protocols on campus.

Chief of Campus Safety, Larry Rickard, shared his knowledge about the university’s emergency protocol due to the horrible acts of violence that have been occurring so frequently in the United States. Rickard speaks extensively about the information located in the 80 page long emergency plan that maps out every possible scenario and how the university react.

“We at Lynn hope for the best and prepare for the worst,” said Rickard. “We plan, test and execute our crisis management plans.”

Lynn takes many precautions to ensure that the Lynn community will be safe. Some of the precautions include requiring students to carry around identification cards, security guards present at every campus entrance and security guards patrolling the campus 24 hours a day.

Rickard stresses the importance of maintaining a strong relationship with the law enforcement officers in Boca. This is mainly because the forces that protect the campus are unarmed.

The most important thing that the Lynn security team strives to do in a time of crisis is allow information to reach their students as quickly and efficiently as possible.

As a task force that works tirelessly

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Above: Campus Safety Chief Larry Rickard is in charge of all security operations on campus. He along with the rest of the campus safety department work around the clock to ensure campus operations are running smoothly. LU Photos.
to keep the school community safe, the Lynn security team is aware of all possible threats that could be made on the campus. Analyzing student behavior and taking action.

“If a student is showing signs of violence, faculty and staff are trained to notify us immediately,” said Rickard. “So we must keep our ears to the ground and stay alert to the warning signs to keep our community safe.”

For more information on campus safety protocol, contact campus safety at (561) 237-7226.
Anton Schumilkin is an international student from Metzingen, Germany who recently transferred to Lynn in the Spring of 2018.

According to Schumilkin, the education system in Germany is divided into 13 different levels and is much different than in the United States.

“Levels one to four were like elementary school. Afterwards there are three different schools you can go to, which your parents and teacher decide,” said Schumilkin. “Hauptschule is levels five to nine, Realschule was levels five to ten, and Gymnasium is levels five to 13.”

He finished all 13 levels, followed by one year in Nebraska, and then attended Karl-Eberhard University in Tuebingen, Germany.

Schumilkin started attending Lynn this past spring semester as a freshman. He is majoring in International Business and takes a minimum of 12-credits every semester.

“I like Lynn because it is small and nice and I feel comfortable there,” said Schumilkin.

Schumilkin is fluent in German and is still learning how to speak English.

“I don’t understand some of the assignments because of the words and I struggle to write in English or an essay,” he said. “It’s not fair if they [professors] grade me easier due to the language barrier, because how can I graduate from the same school and get the same education than a guy that did more than me, you know what I mean?”

College can be difficult even if one’s first language is English. As an international school, Lynn is always open to new suggestions on how to help international students adjust to schooling in the United States.

Lynn offers a Learning Center that provides coaching and mentoring to empower learning for every individual.

For more information, visit www.lynn.edu/academics.
Recently, members of Lynn’s lacrosse team reached out to Boca's very own professional lacrosse team, The Florida Launch, to learn more about the game they love.

Now more than ever, lacrosse is a sport athletes all across the country are eager to play. College lacrosse prepares players for a big future to come and have a professional team in Boca creates an opportunity for a large impact to be made on the players.

“When you get to see it done at the highest level by the best guys you try to emulate after them,” said Lloyd Hamilton, Assistant Lacrosse Coach. “There is a wide variety of backgrounds on the fields, all the games are different, but you can tailor your game after them.”

A few times a season, players from the Launch host a clinic on campus at Bobby Campbell stadium. Players from Lynn are there to assist the pros while simultaneously learning the best skills.

The game is played the same throughout every college division but professionally, certain aspects differ.

“The biggest difference would have to be the two-point line,” said Hamilton. “College lacrosse is a lot slower with more sets, whereas professionally there is a freer flowing offense which allows the pros to be pros.”

Lynn lacrosse had some of their strongest wins against tough teams this past season. The amount of work put into the game they love could have potential for some to becoming pro. Having the opportunity to see professionals play also encourages these prodigies to work even harder.

“I think Dryden Brous will go pro, and that he will be named first team all American, Peter Masters I believe could become professionally, indoors,” said Hamilton.

In hopes to have more exposure to the professional level, Lynn’s athletes hope to attend the Launch’s next home game on July 7 at Florida Atlantic University.
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