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by Cassidy Clevenger

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Mind and body are intimately connected, and movement sends oxygen to the brain, resulting in a greater ability to concentrate and learn. Sitting motionless in a rigid chair dulls the mind, while small constant movements keep the body and the mind alert, aware, awake.



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by Rachel Clevenger

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EDITOR'S LETTER

There is a lot I don't know.

It's not that I am uninformed. I imagine I'm at least as well read as the average American citizen; I keep up with national events as much as possible within the other demands on my time, and I generally have some idea of what's going on in other parts of the world—if not the specifics, at least the gist. I stay keenly aware of social and cultural movements, in particular.

All I don't know about science, however, is impressive in its scope. As a comp/rhet person, I'm fascinated by the ways we are allowed to discuss science when it comes to environmental issues. "Going green" is okay. Something "eco-friendly" is innocuous and benign. Seeking "sustainable solutions" is acceptable in most crowds, lauded in many.

Then we have words and phrases that are more controversial. Climate change, once those words are combined, contains an abrupt rhetorical volatility. Global warming invites responses that are similarly heated. And, while being "green" is both pleasant and unassuming, the Green New Deal can provoke apoplexy.

I'm not foolish enough to argue specifics of that proposal in an editor's letter, but as a lover of words, I'm glad to see the language of the Green New Deal has led to daily conversations among politicians who are addressing the issues again. In *Time's* "How the Green New Deal Is Forcing Politicians to Finally Address Climate Change," Justin Worland states, "Love the Green New Deal or hate it, the conversation it has unleashed represents a shift in the discussion surrounding climate policy in the U.S., with ripples that will spread across the globe. The outcome of the debate will go a long way toward determining if humanity can avoid the most catastrophic consequences of a rapidly warming world."

Late last year, to boil down a complex, ongoing scientific conversation into a nugget of information the rest of us could grasp, the ever-helpful media shared a number we could understand: 12 years. For a while, you couldn't go a day without a headline screaming the 12-year countdown to our own destruction. Extinction. Apocalypse. So, there's that...

Of course, the fuller story was more complex, as they always are. NASA climate scientist Kate Marvel notes, "12 years isn't a deadline, and climate change isn't a cliff we fall off—it's a slope we slide down." Of course, she follows up with this: "We don't have 12 years to prevent climate change—we have no time. It's already here." While the latter sounds more doomsday-ish than I would like, she explains that while "the world isn't going to end in exactly twelve years," the time to start acting is now.

Meanwhile, teen climate activist Greta Thunberg has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for inspiring a youth campaign encouraging children to strike, via skipping school, until our world leaders have made the necessary changes to combat climate change.

As of May 2019, students in over 125 countries have held strikes, which amounts to hundreds of thousands of students all following her initial, heartbreaking, defiant response to the adults who told her she should be in school: "Why should I be studying for a future that soon may be no more, when no one is doing anything to save that future? And what is the point of learning facts when the most important facts clearly mean nothing to our society?"

As a lifelong educator, obviously I want children in school, but I also hear them when they say they are scared that they won't have a future. I believe those fears are real, and I feel a responsibility to do what I can to assuage those fears—to make them see that knowledge is still what we value. I know so little about science, but I know that these conversations need to happen. And I know that every effort we make toward preserving our planet makes a difference, as younger generations watch us work for them, for our planet, and for each other. It all matters.

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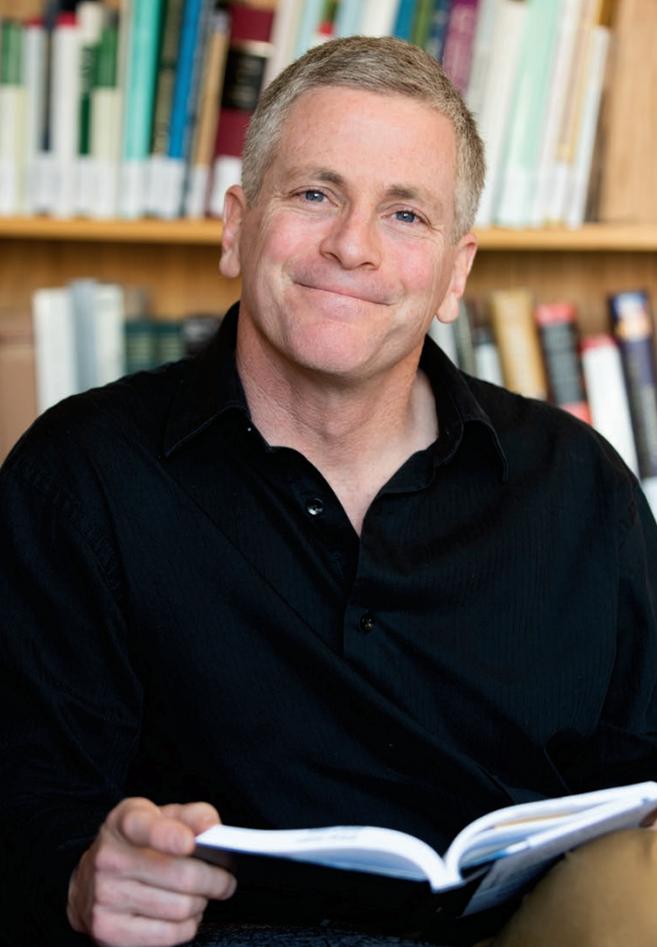


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Dr. Greg Winston was recently awarded Fulbright-Queen's University Belfast (Irish Literature) Scholar Award. He will soon begin a six-month program of integrated research and teaching in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where he will conduct two seminars, one for the undergraduate program and one for the M.A. program, while researching "The Nature of Modern Irish Writing" and creating a book of environmental readings of modern Irish writers. Though this recognition offers global confirmation that Winston's work has a timely relevance, his students at Husson University, many of whom are first-generation or low-income students, have long been connecting with Winston's message.

PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHT

Husson University Fulbright Scholar Studies the Nature of Modern Irish Writing

Human History Within the Broader Ecology

Winston joined the Husson faculty in 2001 after earning his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware. He teaches a variety of English and humanities courses, from writing, rhetoric, and literature in General Education to upper-level electives such as environmental writing, literature and medicine, and Irish studies. Among many other publications to his credit, he authored *Joyce and Militarism*, a study of James Joyce's writing within the context of European martial culture and Irish political history.

Exploring environmental approaches to Irish literature, Winston's Fulbright project examines depictions of ecology and environmental perspectives throughout modern poetry and fiction writing from Ireland and Northern Ireland, considering works from a number of social and geographic contexts—rural and urban, Revival and counter-Revival, as well as Anglo-Irish and Gaelo-Irish. He also considers the colonial history of Ireland, developing the project in a way that Bonnie Roos and Alex Hunt have dubbed "postcolonial green."

Winston explains that discussing the natural and built environments in these works "requires an integrated understanding of sociopolitical with environmental contexts, of the embeddedness of human history within the broader ecology."

This stance does not just inform his scholarship, but his approach to literary studies as an educator. Winston views literature as one way to reconnect humans to nature as we, as Barbara Kingsolver describes, "renew our membership in the animal kingdom."

Intrigued by a critical approach that works to articulate a connection to the broader, natural world, Winston has long embraced the concept that literature opens people up "to be shown" something, rather than told something. He seeks these connections between life and literature beyond the classroom as well.

Reconnecting to the Environment

Beyond campus, whitewater kayaking offers Winston a personal connection to the environment, an activity that allows for an "immediate and visceral reaction" in addition to providing the balance and perspective that comes from appreciating the landscape.

Winston explains that the more we learn about the natural world, the more we realize many of us have lived lives disconnected from the environment—and there's likely never been a more pressing time to explore that connection and examine a history fraught with instances of man seeking to own and conquer the natural world. As students are guided to explore the themes in literature, they are also guided to simultaneously explore the social and political concerns that they struggle with currently.

Furthermore, an environmental approach connects powerfully to other disciplines and—perhaps most critically—to the real world. Environmental approaches move students beyond high theory and the Ivory Tower at a time when it is urgent, Winston argues, for "every academic discipline to explain itself and make itself known and relevant."

In the humanities, in particular—where scholars are far too often forced to explain their worth—the questions Winston explores are not esoteric, but ones with real-world applications, as well as connections and consequences.

The real test, for Winston, becomes connecting with first-year students and their



off-page concerns, both social and cultural: demonstrating literary studies as something relevant to students, regardless of their majors or interests.

Bringing Scholarship to Life

Husson University President Robert Clark describes Winston as a professor who “brings his scholarship to life for students.” President Clark acknowledges how fortunate they are at Husson University to have a scholar who is globally recognized but also willing to be an active teacher; Winston also engages with students outside of the academic sphere, Clark mentions, in his role advising student-athletes.

Similarly, Provost Lynne Coy-Ogan has watched Winston develop as a scholar over the years, with the Fulbright serving as the “pinnacle to that success,” but she also emphasizes his commitment to his role as a teacher and mentor, as well as his passion for Maine. As nearly eighty percent of Husson students are

Winston views literature as one way to reconnect humans to nature as we, as Barbara Kingsolver describes, “renew our membership in the animal kingdom.” Intrigued by a critical approach that works to articulate a connection to the broader, natural world, Winston has long embraced the concept that literature opens people up “to be shown” something, rather than told something.

from Maine, this commitment to the state and all it offers has served to deepen those relationships with students from the area. Coy-Ogan has seen Winston help scores of students develop as scholars and learn to appreciate “the role literature plays in their lives and careers.”

Patricia Bixel, Dean of College of Science and Humanities, states that Winston could teach at any number of elite universities, but he has devoted himself to Husson’s students, many of whom are first-generation or low-income students, and “he creates a lot of readers.”

As the Faculty Athletic Representative, he also serves as a wonderful liaison, a mentor who emphasizes the importance of academics but fully understands how committed these students are to their sports as well. Bixel adds that Winston is “an incredibly well-rounded” person, a man with a keen intellect who also manages to be “down to earth”.

Cliff Guthrie, Chair of Humanities and a close friend of Winston’s, praises his colleague’s “high regard for his teaching role,” explaining that teaching is about more than just delivering



information. He notes that Winston's love for James Joyce goes deep, and teaching allows him to express something "that means the world to him." Guthrie adds that the state of humanities can be discouraging, so having a colleague who is excelling on such a level has been a boon to all of them in the department.

Husson University student Bree Clayton notes that Winston has a "contagious passion" in the classroom. Though she considers herself science-minded, she first encountered Winston in a first-year composition and rhetoric course and sought him out for a literature course next. She was shocked to find herself inspired to read for enjoyment, even to read poetry—something she could have never imagined before Winston's classes.

Offering Validation and Opportunity

For Winston, the Fulbright has offered a "wonderful validation from the wider world," which helps him stay connected to an audience beyond the campus walls. As part of his research, Winston is focusing on poet Seamus Heaney and novelist John

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Photo by Larry Ayotte

McGahern. He will have the chance to visit both writers' home regions and other locations from their writings.

In addition to visiting archives to study manuscripts, drafts, and other materials and correspondence, Winston will have the experience of meeting with other Irish scholars, poets, writers, and critics—all toward his efforts “to help students better understand Irish literature, Irish studies, modernism and an environmental approach to literature.”

Winston sees the Fulbright Scholar opportunity as vitally important to every academic community, representing the best of what university life can offer, both nationally and globally—a program that encourages building bridges and forging connections that go beyond social, economic, or cultural barriers.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Dr. Rachel James Clevenger earned her M.Ed. degree from Mississippi College. After finishing her PhD in Composition and Rhetoric, she taught and served as the University Writing Center Director for Birmingham Southern College and University of Alabama at Birmingham. Most recently, she taught Business Communications at Samford University.

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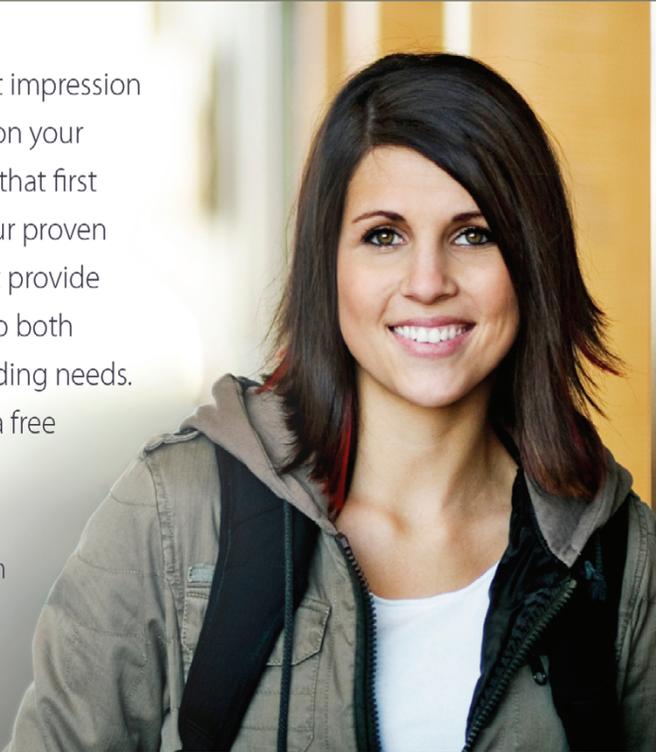
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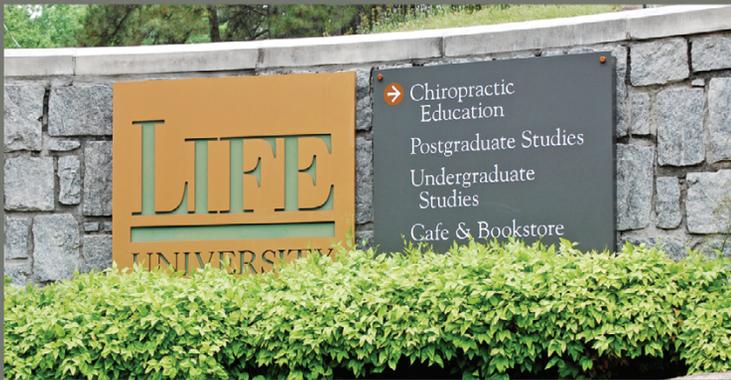
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Students gather at Albion College to watch the video of Joe Serra, a 1982 grad, and his wife Julie announcing their \$5 million gift for the new fitness center.

SPORTS AND FITNESS

by Chuck Carlson

Major Gift to Improve Fitness Experience at Albion

Joe and Julie Serra have given a leadership gift to launch a fundraising initiative to make two dreams a reality at Albion College.

The first is a newly expanded fitness and student activity facility at the site of the current Dow Recreation and Wellness Center. The second is a new or renovated competition facility for the teams that currently call Kresge Gymnasium home.

Making Dreams a Reality

Two longtime supporters of Albion College are driving a new fundraising initiative to make a pair of dreams a reality on campus.

For Joe Serra, '82, Albion was a "magical" place where he learned and developed the skills that would make him a successful Michigan businessman, as well as the friendships that would last a lifetime.

Expanding Student Health and Fitness Opportunities

Now he sees a moment to provide a little magic of his own for Albion, and in the process fulfill his—and the College's—desire to expand student health and fitness opportunities.

A \$5 million gift from Joe and his wife, Julie, will create a new fitness and activity space for all students and also renovate and, possibly, help build a new competitive site for athletic teams currently competing at Kresge Gymnasium.

The current target for fitness-space ground-breaking is fall 2019.

“We’ve been really fortunate and blessed beyond our dreams,” said Serra about the gift, which comes from his foundation and will be made in \$1 million increments over five years.

He described this commitment as “passionate for both of us, because it affects all the students. And I’m hoping it will help draw future students to consider and be a part of Albion.”

Expanding Dow Recreation and Wellness Center

The gift will focus on a major expansion of Albion College’s facilities at the Dow Recreation and Wellness Center in order to attract students to a state-of-the-art complex, an idea Serra has had for years.

The gift will add 10,000 square feet in all and feature a vast new fitness area with a full range of exercise equipment, an additional multipurpose exercise room, new locker rooms (including a gender-neutral locker room) and more.

Julie Serra, a Michigan State University graduate who visited Albion often while she

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and Joe were dating, believes every student on campus has something with which they can connect.

She described the future fitness facility as “a place for all students. They can say, ‘There is another part of this college that’s welcoming to me.’”

According to Athletic Director Matt Arend, the gift has identified a long-standing need.

“This gift from Joe and Julie Serra will positively impact all students on campus,” he said. “The expansion of the Dow will allow us

to provide opportunities to meet the fitness and wellness needs of all students and faculty, and it also paves the way toward a Kresge expansion and renovation for our men’s basketball, women’s basketball, and women’s volleyball teams that shows our commitment to being competitive in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. State-of-the-art campus wellness and athletic facilities have proven to be key components in the recruitment and admission process for both students and student-athletes.”

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“We need to make certain that we think of not only the mind, but we think of the body, we think of the spirit because students live all aspects of their lives on our campus...by building a community, by eating together, by practicing together, by running together, by lifting together. And so much of that can occur in an exercise facility.” — Albion College President Mauri Ditzler

To those ends, Serra hopes this gift will inspire more alumni to make their own gifts in support of the dual goals behind this endeavor.

“We benefited from Albion; let others benefit,” he said. “And let’s make sure we keep Albion as strong as it was when we were there. A re-engagement, a reconnection is what I’m hoping we get out of this. It’s the right time.”

Joe Serra is president of Serra Automotive, which began with a single automobile dealership in Grand Blanc in 1973 under Joe’s father, Albert. Today it ranks as one of the top 10 privately held retail automotive groups in the country and has 42 dealerships in seven states.

Serra attended Albion, in part, to play basketball for head coach Mike Turner, and was co-captain of the 1981 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship team. He played three seasons for the Britons and earned his degree in economics and management. A former member of the Board of Trustees, Serra received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 2013.

A Magical Place

Albion College President Mauri Ditzler believes the gift will benefit all students.

“We need to make certain that we think of not only the mind, but we think of the body, we think of the spirit,” he said, “because students live all aspects of their lives on our campus...by building a community, by eating together, by practicing together, by running together, by lifting together. And so much of that can occur in an exercise facility.”

“Albion is wonderful, it’s a magical place -- once you’re here,” Serra said. “But you’ve got to get here. So anything we can do to help attract and promote and make Albion look better to those students is going to be a win for everyone.”



ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Chuck Carlson has been the director of

communications and media relations at Albion since 2015. Prior

to that, he spent more than 30 years as an editor, reporter and columnist

for newspapers in Virginia, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois,

Nevada and Washington.

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THE NEW LYNN UNIVERSITY CENTER

by Cassidy Clevenger

Education is what remains after one has forgotten what one has learned in school—while there is controversy over who originally made this comment, it still serves as poignant reminder for what students will value in their educations. Certainly students do study, and can recall years later, a laundry list of memorized facts, but what will they remember more fondly and with more detail twenty years later: their 200-level Economic lectures, or the study group they spent dozens of hours with that same semester?

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Peer Positivity and Productivity

Researchers T.G Kotze and PJ du Plessis from South Africa's University of Pretoria examined the importance of student socialization via service delivery—meaning, when students help one another through the medium of university services, all students involved tend to perform more effectively academically; by utilizing co-production and active learning, students can gain a better grasp on their expected roles, feel more confident in their abilities, and feel greater intrinsic and extrinsic rewards.

Lynn University in Florida has recently announced their new University Center. The Center, aside from being architecturally stunning, stands to promote student engagement with both their peers and university faculty. The Center has developed special boardrooms for student organizations, such as SGA, to work collaboratively, privately, and efficiently.

Some students say they are excited about using the new board room because it allows them a professional space to work, and they feel like it is preparing them for the future. Gregory Malfitano, Senior Vice President for Development and Administration at Lynn University, explains that the university center focuses on the needs of its students. This includes enhancing their student organizations, promoting collaboration, and supporting student leaders by providing the necessary spaces and technology for their success.

Similarly, the all-in-one design of the Center encourages students to want to take part in more on-campus activities. This involvement includes everything from dining, to studying, to recreation, to attending guest lecturers. To refer back to Kotze and du Pless, when students

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study and work together, they gain more from the experience. The multitude of public and private areas in Lynn's Center gives students a medium to reach their full potential—not just as students, but as future community members.

The Center's third floor is designed to promote students' individual and communal growth—it has an open-concept, co-working space that is available to faculty of all disciplines who wish to utilize a different type of classroom experience.

Lynn University President, Dr. Kevin Ross, is particularly proud of the Center, because this floor is also home to Lynn's Social Impact Lab and Watson Institute, both of which provide experiential learning opportunities for students. These labs generate positive impact locally and globally, thanks to the Center's sustainable business concepts.

Having a Center in the Community

There is a reason some of the most successful communities throughout history have a well-defined center. The Roman Empire had its forums; ancient Egyptians had the Library of

When students help one another through the medium of university services, all students involved tend to perform more effectively academically; by utilizing co-production and active learning, students can gain a better grasp on their expected role, feel more confident in their abilities, and feel greater intrinsic and extrinsic rewards.

Alexandria; the Chinese Empire had the Yellow River for trade and agricultural sustainability. Point being, in order for a community of any size to function to its fullest potential, there needs to be a central point of significance to bring the culture together.

According to Professors John Lounsbury and Daniel DeNeui of Knoxville's University of Tennessee, students from smaller universities (fewer than 2,000 students) felt a stronger sense of belonging, togetherness, attachment, investment, commitment to the college, and a stronger sense of community.

Presumably, larger (and more urban) campuses likely have more off-campus activities for students to participate in, and they are more likely to explore off-campus means of entertainment or solace; however, if the campuses have enough activities and enriching environments for students, they are more likely to stay on campus, and engage in the on-campus community life. This is why Lynn developed new pathways for foot traffic and vehicles to be able to reach the Center from most any part of campus.



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The Lynn University Center was designed to serve as a central hub for the entire student body. President Ross notes their new strategic plan for Lynn over the upcoming year involved this Center's centralized hub; they wanted to provide a space for students to work and play on the campus. In addition to its convenient location, it is also available to its students 24/7.

Highlighting the Heart of the Campus

The Center is meant to serve as an all-in-one location for the students. Ross continues, "The building now pulses with activity, day and night, and provides students with access to social support and dining spaces, all in one spot." Some of the amenities include a coffee bar, a pub, tutoring, a large green-space amphitheater, Christine's Park, and a recently expanded lake area.

Christine E. Lynn, chair of the board of trustees of Lynn University, has given \$15 million for the construction of the Christine E. Lynn University Center. She has donated to numerous projects over the years, and her donation toward the Center was the largest donation Lynn University has ever received.

In fact, the aesthetics are informed by Ms. Lynn's personal aesthetic. Ms. Lynn wanted a clean landscape so everything could be seen. She wanted the park to "highlight the heart of the campus."

By being the central point for the whole campus, it is fully available to all students—both for those who live on or off campus—as well as the greater community. Ross explains that Lynn offers many events that

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are open to students, faculty, alumni, and the general public; such events include Live at Lynn Theatre series, Fighting Knights games and the Dialogues Speaker Series. Additionally, the amphitheater space can be used by teachers who want to enjoy the beautiful South Florida weather while lecturing to eager minds.

Come Together to Grow Together

College is a time for growth, self-exploration, unification, and education. Students, such as the ones at Lynn University, are gaining so much more than knowledge while they are on campus. The relationships students develop with their peers, mentors, and faculty are the basis of not just fond memories but also critical life skills; these bonds also impact life satisfaction and professional development. The amenities student centers offer, such as open architecture, student boardrooms, and extracurricular events are integral to the college experience.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Cassidy Clevenger is a Samford University alum. She is currently in graduate school at Samford in the MSW program, while working as a staff writer for *Private University Products and News*.

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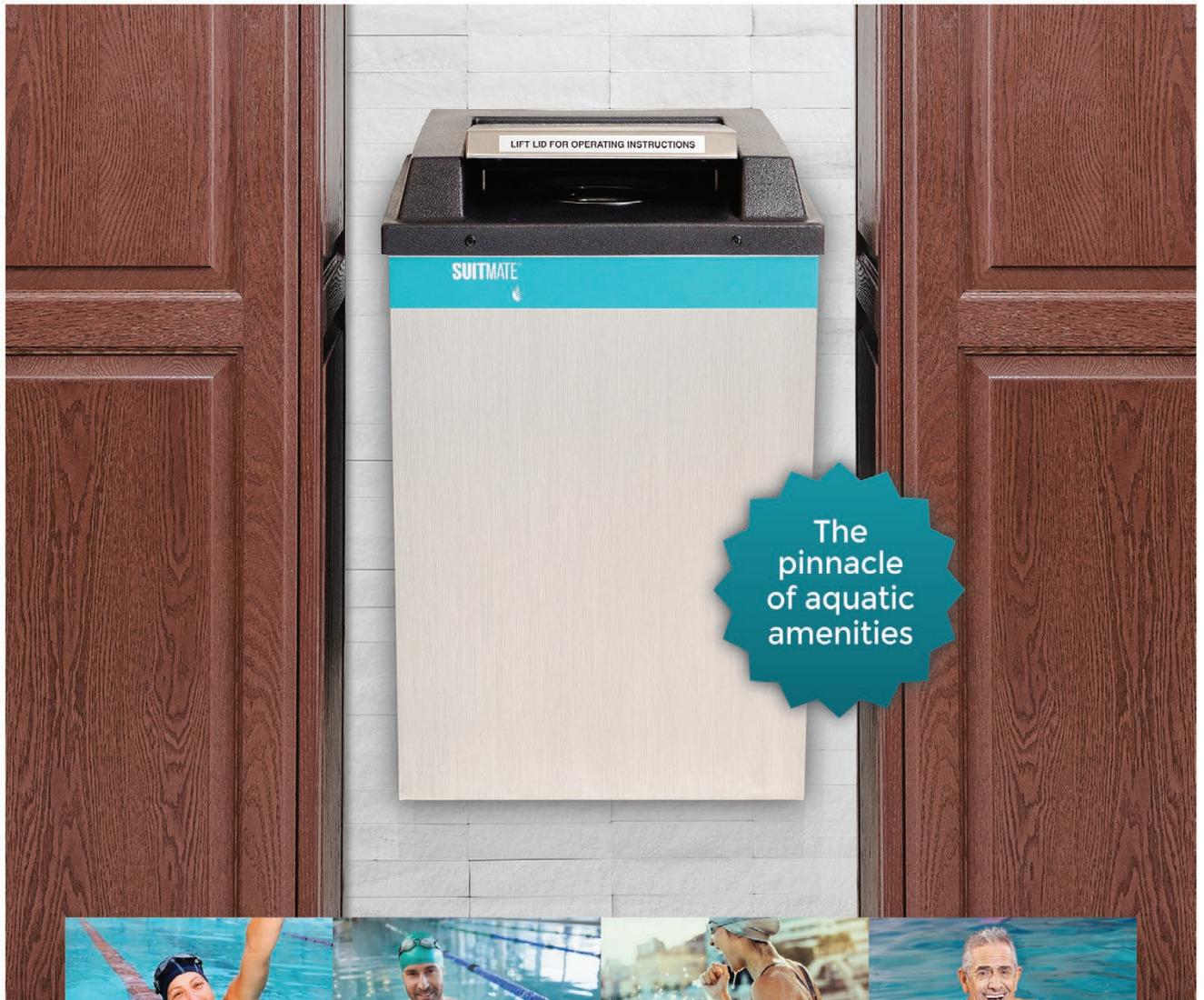
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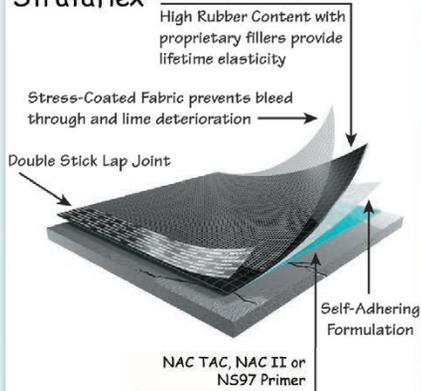
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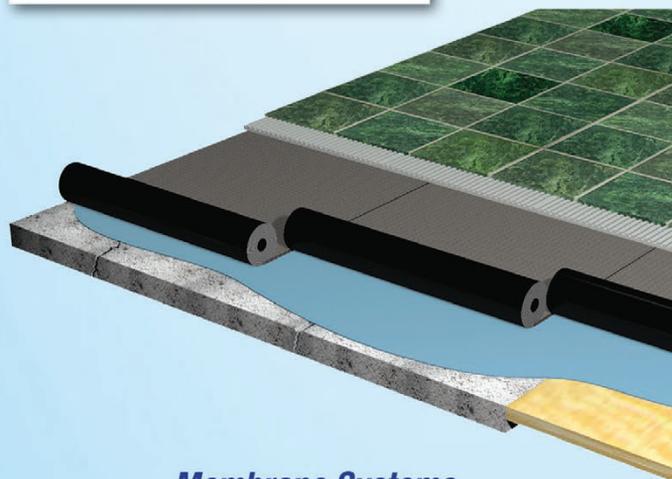
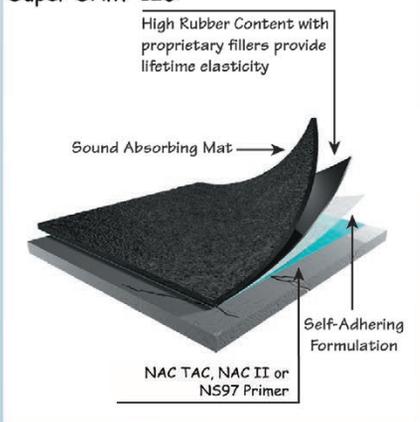
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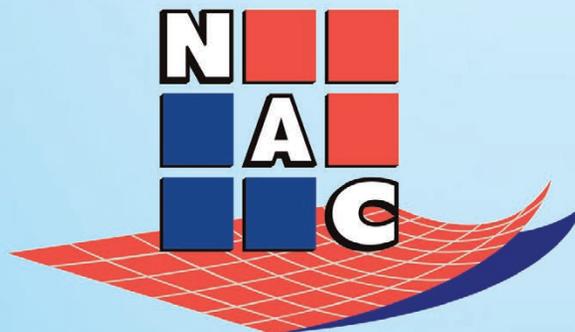
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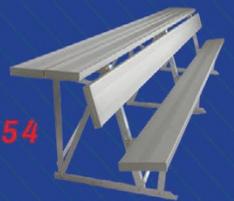
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STRENGTHEN THE BODY TO AWAKEN THE MIND

A Brief Guide to Dynamic Sitting

by Barbara Bluestone



Our Bodies Were Made to Move

Evolution designed us to walk and run, to chase prey across the plains, to stalk in the forest, to crouch around a campfire—but not to sit rigidly on a chair for long periods of time. We were made to move.

Our spines depend on twisting to bring fluid to the intervertebral disks. Without motion, our intervertebral disks shrink and dry, causing us pain. Our abdominal muscles need to be kept strong through usage to keep our bodies upright and supple. Our blood needs to circulate freely.

Backache is a Leading Cause of Absenteeism

For thousands of years, chairs were only for ceremonial use: thrones for kings. Ordinary people worked too hard to sit still. Sitting for long periods of time wasn't common until the Industrial Revolution, just 150 years ago.

And that's when our problems started. Hunching, slumping and slouching on rigid benches and chairs in factories, offices, and classrooms has created a worldwide epidemic of aching backs, sore shoulders, and stiff necks.

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In the U.S., back-related injuries are the most common work-related injury and the leading cause of all absenteeism among workers. Every year, about 70% of office workers develop lower-back pain.

Even younger people are not immune from the effects of sitting too long and in the wrong way. Today, many young people spend more time at computers than playing outdoors, and as many as 30% now suffer from back problems.

Traditional Chairs Encourage Poor Sitting

Traditional rigid chairs which “support” the body in fact only promote slouching and make our muscles passive and weak. Most chairs lock the body into a rigid position, hindering circulation, promoting slumping.

And so the muscles designed to help us—the core and back muscles—slacken from disuse. Secondary muscles carry out tasks for which they are not intended. Your body goes out of alignment and you feel pain, numbness, a stiff neck, shoulder pain, backaches, or sciatica...the list of ills is long.



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Sitting motionless in a rigid chair dulls the mind, whereas small constant movements keep the body—and the mind—alert, aware, awake.

Even many so-called ergonomic office chairs only aggravate the pain. To start with, most people don't bother fiddling with levers and buttons to adjust height and tilt. As for lumbar support, as soon as you begin to work at your desk, you tend to lean forward and not use it. In fact, we don't need lumbar support. Think of the broad-based pelvis as a ship, the spine as the mast, the muscles as the braces—and the whole as a beautiful ship designed to sail us through life.

Too bad so many people think they have to live with “a bad back.” Often they just need to sit properly.

The Proper Way to Sit

Even when we sit, we are shifting through a whole range of large and small movements. Movement stimulates blood circulation and maintains flexibility.

Doctors agree that we need to strengthen, not “support,” our bodies. You should sit up naturally, using your own muscles instead of leaning passively against a seat back.

Your core muscles, which hold the body upright, are engaged and stimulated. Your spine achieves its natural curve. Your pelvis gently moves forwards and backward, Your hips sway from side to side and your legs extend and stretch. Your body feels a new ease and freedom.

Dynamic Sitting Keeps Us Healthy, Alert, and Productive

The body moves, the mind is stimulated. Babies learn by reaching out, rolling over, crawling. Children play, touch, build. Adults modulate moods, increase learning, even overcome brain damage...through exercise.

Mind and body are intimately connected. In fact, we process movement and learning with the same part of the brain. And movement sends oxygen to the brain, resulting in a greater ability to concentrate and learn. Sitting motionless in a rigid chair dulls the mind, whereas small constant movements keep the body—and the mind—alert, aware, awake.



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Dynamic Sitting Keeps Bodies Supple and Flexible

For years, doctors and physical therapists have recommended dynamic sitting for their patients because dynamic sitting works. Pregnant women relieve pelvic pressure sitting on a slightly unstable surface. Nursing mothers rock to soothe their babies—and keep themselves serene. Rehabilitation patients gently strengthen core and back muscles. Obese patients learn body awareness which can help them lose weight.

Vigorous exercise is great, of course. But even non-exercise activity thermogenesis, called NEAT, is necessary. In fact, the Mayo Clinic reports that “NEAT is far more important for calorie-burning than exercise in nearly everyone.”

Dynamic Sitting Improves Learning

Students spend much of each day hunched at desks and computers. Schools devote ever-fewer hours to physical education. Childhood obesity is on the rise. More and more young people



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suffer from backaches and musculoskeletal problems. The answer is, not surprisingly, exercise.

Small movements are important too. From kindergarten to college, teachers across America report that when students sit actively, for example on exercise balls, misbehavior and sick days decrease. Students pay attention, test better, and learn more.

Studies are underway to understand why. Researchers believe that dynamic sitting allows students to maintain an “optimal arousal level” in body and mind to increase concentration.

 **ABOUT THE AUTHOR:** As Chief Ergonomic at ErgoErgo, Barbara Bluestone is passionate about active sitting. In fact, her search for a cure to an aching back led to the founding of the company and ErgoErgo’s unique patented design. Barbara has had a wide-ranging career in international marketing and product development with Disney Consumer Products and other companies.



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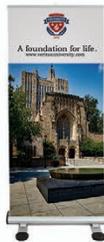
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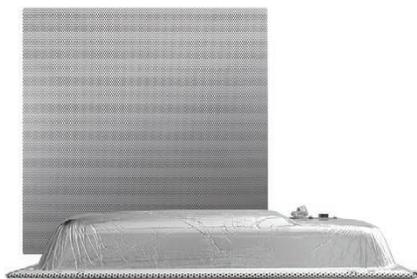
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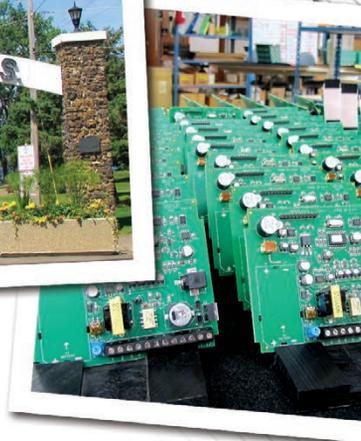
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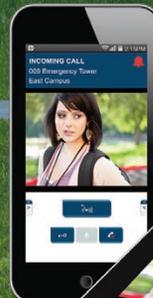
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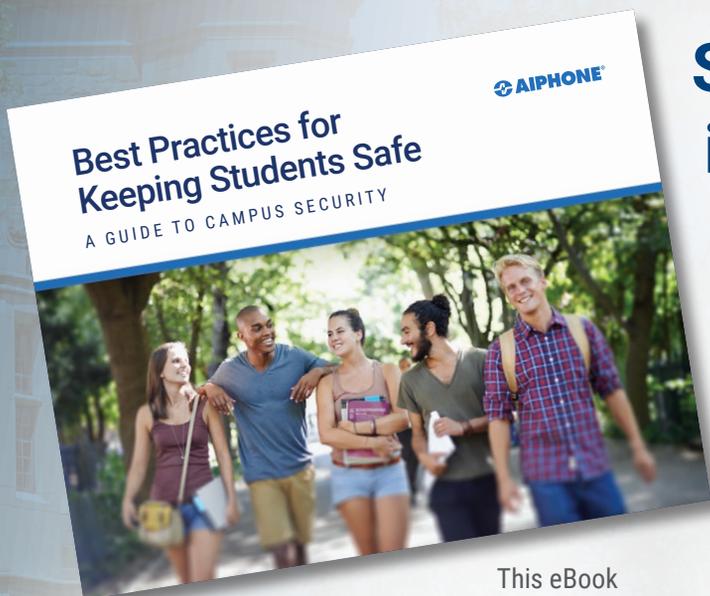
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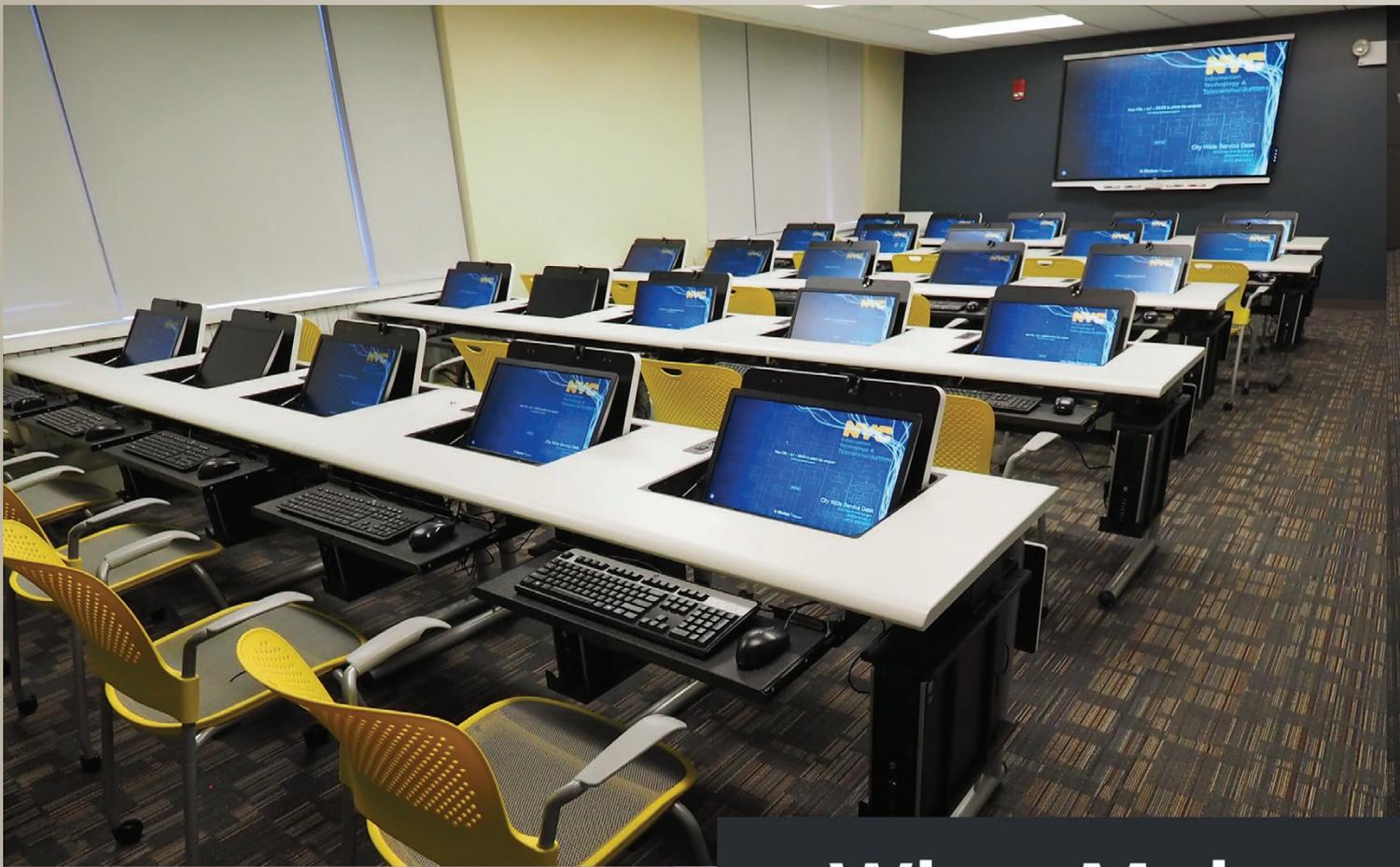
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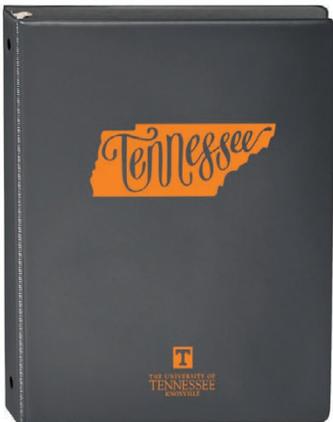
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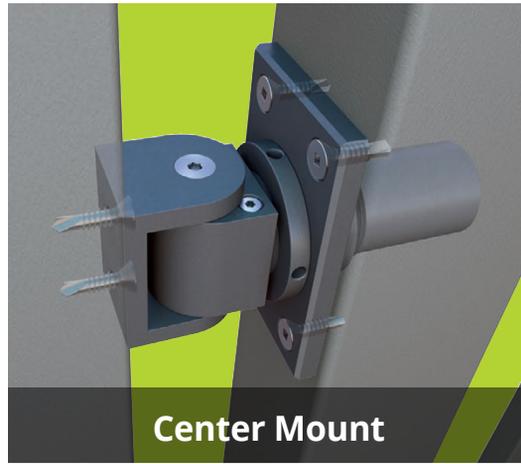


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