



# The College Reporter

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THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2018

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

<http://www.the-college-reporter.com>

VOLUME 55, ISSUE 5

## Rod Rosenstein scheduled to meet with Donald Trump regarding his future

BY MAX SANO  
Staff Writer

One week ago today, Deputy Attorney General Rod J. Rosenstein was on his way to the White House to present his resignation to President Trump. The second-in-command of the Justice Department was expecting to be fired after a New York Times report on September 21st said that Rosenstein had considered secretly taping the president and had discussed using the 25th Amendment to remove him from office. The New York Times heard of this shocking development through former FBI Director Andrew McCabe's memos, which recounted a conversation between himself and the deputy attorney general on this matter.

Rosenstein plays a controversial role in the Trump Administration. In addition to being responsible for legal operations for the current White House, he serves as the creator and overseer of the Russian Investigation (also referred to as the Special Counsel Investigation, Mueller Probe, Russia Inquiry, etc.). Former FBI Director Robert Mueller, appointed as special



Photo courtesy of businessinsider.com

Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein is in charge of Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigation regarding Russia involvement

counsel by the deputy attorney general, would go on to lead an ongoing law enforcement and counterintelligence investigation of any Russian government efforts to interfere in the 2016 presidential election. The scope of this inquiry would also include potential collusion or obstruction of justice by President Trump and others in his administration. Political partisanship has reached new levels since the Special

Counsel Investigation begun on May 17, 2017, so it is important to look back to that newsworthy, yet volatile time in the spring of 2017.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions' meetings with the Russian Ambassador, Sergei Kislyak, during the campaign, and the sweeping fallout once they became publicly disclosed, ultimately resulted in his recusal from supervising the Russian Investigation. This was discovered

on March 1, 2017, which only continued the seemingly endless stream of headlines and commentary on the White House.

On April 6th, House Intelligence Committee Chairman Devin Nunes recused himself from the Russia investigation and was replaced by Mike Conaway, a committee which issued a final report on the Russian Interference in which he exonerated President **see ROSENSTEIN, page 2**

## World leaders discuss global controversies during United Nations General Assembly

BY JEREMY MAUSER  
Contributing Writer

This past week, the 73rd United Nations General Assembly has been taking place in New York City. The event, which involves representatives of all 193 member states discussing various international issues, began on Tuesday, September 25 and will officially continue until Friday, October 5. However, most speeches and events concluded on September 28.

The summit, which included prolific political figures like U.S. President Donald Trump,

French President Emmanuel Macron, and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, gained the most attention for the speeches from the General Debate.

The General Debate involves 124 heads of government, many of whom give speeches on the progress of their states and address relations with other nations.

Donald Trump focused on his America First agenda while addressing the world leaders, saying that his administration defeated the Islamic State and made substantial progress on the U.S.-Mexico border wall.

He also spoke of U.S. relations with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un. Specifically, Trump bragged of his "budding friendship" with the dictator and claimed that the regime ceased its nuclear testing, stating missiles and rockets are no longer "flying in every direction."

However, Trump also told the General Assembly that the United States' sanctions on North Korea will stay in place until the nation destroys all of its nuclear weaponry.

Trump then spoke negatively of other nations, condemning Iran for its corruption and

OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting) member states, including U.S. ally Saudi Arabia, for its high trade prices.

On the topic of globalism, Trump called it a "threat to American sovereignty" and denied the legitimacy of the International Criminal Court, the system that prosecutes crimes against humanity. However, he did praise European nations for becoming less dependent on Russian oil.

In the middle of his speech, the President also stated: "In less than two years, my admin

**see ASSEMBLY, page 2**

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## Rosenstein: Deputy Attorney General expected to explain his alleged comments about secretly wiring President Donald Trump

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Trump and his associates from any wrongdoing, or that Moscow even attempted to elevate him to the presidency in the first place. The entirety of the U.S. Intelligence Community and the Senate Intelligence Committee have contrarily concluded that the Russian government did in fact support Donald Trump while working against Hillary Clinton. It was this fundamental disagreement, and prior noteworthy developments in the coming weeks, that resulted in the opening of the

Special Counsel Investigation. On April 20th, President Trump's self-imposed deadline for the production of a full White House report into Russian interference in the 2016 elections expires unfulfilled. This is consistent with his skeptical and dismissive attitude towards the "big hoax", as he refers to the Mueller investigation, throughout its existence. The current deputy attorney general was sworn in on April 26, proceeding former acting Attorney General Sally Yates. On May 8th, Yates and former Director of National

Intelligence James Clapper testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee's Crime and Terrorism subcommittee about Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. The next day, James Comey was dismissed from his position as FBI Director by President Trump via Twitter for, among other conflicting reasons, that "this Russia thing with Trump and Russia is a made-up story. It's an excuse by the Democrats for having lost an election that they should've won."

So far, the Special Counsel Investigation has resulted in dozens of indictments for federal crimes, and at least eight guilty pleas or convictions. These

include a number of former top officials to both the Trump Campaign--George Papadopoulos and Paul Manafort--as well the Trump Administration--Michael Flynn. The deputy attorney general is responsible to oversee this investigation, which has prompted several members of the Freedom Caucus (a small coalition of conservative House Republicans) to talk to Rosenstein on Friday, September 28th, in a closed-door meeting «so he can explain his alleged comments on «wiring» the president.

First-year Max Sano is a Staff Writer. His email is [msano@fandm.edu](mailto:msano@fandm.edu).

## Assembly: Statements about the success of Trump administration earns a laugh from UN attendees

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istration has accomplished more than almost any administration in the history of our country."

This comment resulted in a verbal response from many in attendance, as the microphones picked up on murmurs and laughter.

Other representatives who spoke did not agree with the statement, criticizing the policies and values of the current U.S. administration in their addresses.

French President Emmanuel Macron addressed Trump directly by questioning his decision to leave the Paris climate agreement, and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan criticized the administration's sanctions on Iran.

However, the weeks-long summit contained many more events than the General Debate. Heads of governments spoke of their relations with other nations and progress toward peace, and non-profits and coalitions discussed the advancements of their respective groups.

United Nations Secretary General Antonio Guterres explained Youth 2030, an organization that

he started with Korean boy band BTS to advocate for people under 24 years of age, especially in putting them in leadership positions.

Macron, along with other powerful figures like businessman Michael Bloomberg and World Bank Head Jim Yong Kim, addressed climate change with the One Planet Summit.

In the business realm, United Kingdom Prime Minister Theresa May provided the keynote address at the Bloomberg Business Forum, and Malaysia explained the benefits of Islamic banking.

Disease was also a popular topic, as a day-long, high-level clearance meeting discussed how nations should be working to mitigate and control the spread of non-communicable diseases.

Now that the main events are concluded, world leaders will be returning to their countries to hopefully implement the discussions and debates into their policies and actions in the foreseeable future.

First-year Jeremy Mauser is a Contributing Writer. His email is [jmauser@fandm.edu](mailto:jmauser@fandm.edu).



Photo courtesy of [cr.usembassy.gov](http://cr.usembassy.gov)

The 73rd Annual United Nations General Assembly took place in the UN Headquarters in New York



Photo courtesy of [gephardtaily.com](http://gephardtaily.com)

Former Acting Attorney General Sally Yates and former Director of National Intelligence James Clapper testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee about Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

## CRIME WATCH

**Thursday, September 20, 7:12pm** - DPS responded to a trespassing violation at Armstrong Field

**Friday, September 21, 11:56pm** - The Department of Public Safety (DPS) cited an intoxicated student at the 500 block of Charlotte

**Saturday, September 22, 12:02am** - DPS received a report about a theft in Bonchek College House

**Saturday, September 22, 12:00-4:00pm** - DPS received complaints about multiple car being towed from College Row parking lot

**Saturday, September 22, 4:10pm** - DPS received a loud noise complaint at the 400 block of W James St

**Sunday, September 23, 12:07am** - DPS cited an intoxicated student in Thomas Hall

**Sunday, September 23, 2:16am** - DPS cited an intoxicated student in Schander Hall

**Monday, September 24, 2:24pm** - DPS received a report of stalking that occurred on September 12

**Monday, September 24, 10:50pm** - DPS responded to a report of a marijuana odor originating from Ware College House

**Wednesday, September 26, 7:08pm** - DPS responded to a drug violation on College Row

**Thursday, September 27, 8:00pm** - DPS responded to a drug violation on Bonchek College House

## Where were you? Importance of Kavanaugh-Ford testimonies

BY ANNA GOOREVICH  
Opinion & Editorial Editor

It is without question that the events from the past few days, and evidently the ones in the upcoming weeks, are going to be some of the most important in determining the trajectory of our country. Last Thursday, after weeks filled with rumors, hearings, news reports, and controversy, Dr. Christine Blasey Ford testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee about the assault she experienced at the hands of Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh while they were in high school. On Friday, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to move the decision on Kavanaugh's candidacy onto the Senate floor with a week-long delay to allow for an FBI investigation on Ford's allegations. No matter what happens in the upcoming days, the results will have long-lasting ramifications for the Supreme Court, President Trump's legacy, and, most importantly, the country.

Overall, the testimony painted an image of today's America; Ford, with her powerful, steady, and confident remarks that as-

sured her credibility, was pitted against an angry, violent, and resentful Kavanaugh who made every attempt possible to falsify the allegations, victimize himself, and discredit the stain on his masculinity.

In the wake of the hearing, the news of Ford, the patriotic heroine who is doing her "civic duty" (Washington Post), and Kavanaugh, the criminal who is attempting to get away with his actions, was unavoidable. Video clips of the testimony were played on phones throughout hallways, news articles were shared on laptops within libraries, conversations were held over meals at dhall, and there was a seemingly endless stream of Instagram and Snapchat stories in support of Ford, with a few even backing Kavanaugh.

Undoubtedly, this event will go down in our history as one of those "Where were you?" moments—A type of moment where everyone will be able to immediately recall the emotion, the drama, or even the pain that has engulfed this campus over the past few days. While everyone's reactions, opinions, or feelings about the hearing

are vastly different, the one thing we all have in common is that when answering that "where were you" question, we were all here, at F&M, together.

Now that the dust has settled and the emotions have calmed, we are left with questions: what comes next, what does this mean, and how do we want to remember this moment?

In the end, we unfortunately do not have much control over what happens next. Kavanaugh will be elevated to the Supreme Court or he won't. Kavanaugh will be held accountable for his actions or he won't—It all comes down to the Senators' votes.

However, the climate that has ensued here at F&M over the past few days is not to be ignored. It is a truly powerful thing to be in the midst of such emotion, fervour, and passion.

It is timely that these events coincided with F&M's Day of Dialogue where students, staff, and community members were able to engage on difficult topics. While a 24-hour Instagram story or the singular day designated for conversation is heartwarming, it is important that we challenge our-

selves to keep this type of momentum, the kind filled with passion, pride and a fearlessness in expressing our opinions, for all of our time here.

It is evident that if our representatives aren't going to hold Kavanaugh accountable for his actions, than it is up to us to do the work. It is crucial that we vote, converse, protest, and remain informed in order to properly act for and defend what we believe in.

Dr. Christine Blasey Ford is not only praise-worthy for her bravery, but also for her symbolism. Ford embodies what it means to be an ideal American; one who is standing up for her beliefs while risking almost everything.

We need a little more of this Blasey Ford-courage on our campus. Ultimately, it is our responsibility to ensure that in the future, when we get that "where were you" question, we are able to look back with pride on our time at F&M and what it stands for as an institution.

Sophomore Anna Goorevich is the Opinion & Editorial Editor. Her email is [agoorevi@fandm.edu](mailto:agoorevi@fandm.edu).

## First-year writer stresses value of Day of Dialogue, embracing difficult conversations

BY GRACE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Picture this—me, a first-year student here at Franklin & Marshall, going to my first days of classes, and seeing on the syllabus "9/26 DAY OF DIALOGUE—NO CLASSES." A day off on my busiest day of the week sounded like a dream; plus, I had an exam that Friday which would give me extra time to study, or even just to sleep. Me, being just one person out of the approximate 2,300 students at F&M, couldn't have been the only one who had this thought. A break seemed great, even just a day, as we creep closer and closer towards midterms, which I was already terrified for as is. But then I learned more—I thought: alright a day talking about the issues of our society seems good and a step in the right direction, but I wasn't totally convinced.

As the day got closer, I had found my interests here and saw the issues that happen on campus, I thought the Day of Dialogue could be a pretty good idea. I mean what is the harm in having conversations about our differences? It may not do much, but it will do something. The schedule came out and the variety of the sessions was impressive. Personally, I wanted to attend the seminars about Guns in America and Hyper-Masculinity, as those are both issues that I am very

passionate about and feel have been incredibly prevalent in our society throughout time and especially now. Unfortunately, they were scheduled at the same time. Ultimately, I attended Hyper-Masculinity, which was fascinating considering the events of this week with Kavanaugh's hearing and Dr. Ford's testimony.

The Day of Dialogue is centered around having difficult conversations and trying to come to a resolution as a community, despite our differences. The concept of having difficult conversations is avoided greatly. I, myself am not an argumentative person and am afraid of not making my point when arguing, which can deter me from having tough conversations. But this is a common misconception, a difficult conversation is just that, a conversation.

There is no need to be argumentative, in fact doing so does not lead to resolution and essentially throws off the whole purpose of the conversation. We like to live in a bubble; we surround ourselves with likeminded people to get away from disagreement. This bubble puts a stigma on the people with whom we do not associate. At times we even go so far as to dehumanize different groups. Disagreement is inevitable and we all fall on different parts of the spectrum regarding our beliefs, but talking about our differences is what is important.

We have seen it in our history and in our present lives that we as a world and a country are divided with all of our different beliefs. I've wrote it before, and I will write it again, that our species wants to advance and we want to take care of each other. This action is an evolutionary trait. We are fractured and broken into small little pieces with our different opinions. It's common to hear that we have to remember that we are one group of people.

We all want different things and have different passions, and those differences include opinions. If we are accepting of people's different passions, shouldn't we also be accepting

of their opinions, rejoicing in our differences that keep us from living in a bland, robotic society.

These differences are vital, but when we argue we see these differences break us apart. The Day of Dialogue is a step in the right direction as we begin to have difficult conversations with the purpose of putting the shards of our communities back together. Difficult conversations are hard, and the bubbles we like to live in are easy; but the difficult conversations lead to the truth.

First-year Grace Lewis is a Staff Writer. Her email is [glewis@fandm.edu](mailto:glewis@fandm.edu).



Photo courtesy of Deb Grove

F&M's Day of Dialogue is a valuable way for both students and faculty to engage in conversation and understand more about typically difficult topics.



## Staff Writer Commentary

## Why they don't report: Kavanaugh-Ford testimonies expose rape culture

BY GRACE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

There's a shame that goes with sexual assault. There's a shame in feeling as if it is your fault that you could not protect yourself. The shame is personal; it's as if you are failing yourself and the people around you, causing them pain. Then there is the shame that goes along with telling someone, the reaction that has been built into our culture and society goes a little something like this: "what were you wearing?" or "did you say no?" or "why didn't you scream?" or "were you drinking?", and "were you asking for it?"

Let's quickly establish two things. First, if you ever say no to anything, that means NO, there are no exceptions and no always means no. No one has the right to touch you or speak to you in a way that makes you uncomfortable without your consent. Second, a victim of sexual assault can be of any gender. One out of every five women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime (NSVRC), and one out of six men will be also (1 in 6). But with all of these assaults happening, one almost every 98 seconds in the United States, why are there only three hundred and ten rapes reported to every thousand? And even more shocking, why are only six of those people locked up for their crimes? (RAINN) These statistics are scary and make us

wonder why so few rapes are reported and even fewer arrests are made.

In the events of the past week in the hearing of Brett Kavanaugh, I have heard and read masses of accusations and attacks against Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, the woman who first accused Kavanaugh of sexual assault during their teen years. Why did she wait to report it? Why now? How can she remember in so much detail the events of that night? It can be hard to understand why wait to report or why so many assaults are not reported at all. But from the accounts of those who have been assaulted and not reported it, it all stems from the trauma, fear, embarrassment, and culture surrounding rape and sexual abuse in our country.

Trauma has been known to cause lifelong issues to those who experience it, thus why it's called trauma, not pain or temporary suffering. Trauma is a steep slope to climb and can last a lifetime. Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder is defined as "a condition may last months or years, with triggers that can bring back memories of the trauma accompanied by intense emotional and physical reactions. Symptoms may include nightmares or unwanted memories of the trauma, avoidance of situations that bring back memories of the trauma, heightened reactions, anxiety, or depressed mood" (Mayo Clinic). We often associate PTSD with veterans and those in

horrific accidents, but sexual assault survivors are among those who suffer from this condition. Kande Lewis, executive director of The Positive Results Corporation said, "Being sexually assaulted or abused is such an invasion of our body, personal space, and, safety. People often can't move past that point" (Positive Results Corporation). Trauma has the ability to consume its victims, which makes it arduous for the occurrence to be experienced again. Filing reports or even telling people after an assault is simply reliving the painful experience over and over again.

Going back to the case of Dr. Ford, President Trump is among those who call Ford fake and question why she did not report. Thousands of messages soon swarmed in, telling stories of different experience of their sexual assault and why they did not report, going from a child fearing their mother would lose their friend, to a woman in Afghanistan who did not want to go against her teammate, someone in a relationship with their attacker, or fear of ruining their own life and reputation amongst their peers. The list goes on and on about different accounts, and there are thousands of reasons why people do not report the sexual assault they have experienced (New York Times).

There is a stigma around being sexually assaulted in our culture, and that is known as rape culture. This culture

normalizes different behaviors that contribute to the toxic masculinity that plagues our society, and makes it okay to blame the survivor of a sexual assault for what happened to them. It is rape culture to teach people how to not get raped instead of not to rape people.

This culture is alive and thriving in our society. The questions listed before are a perfect example of this culture and are considered victim blaming, making the survivor feel as though it is their own fault for being attacked, not the attackers.

People don't report their sexual assaults and that is the way our culture is. We live in fear of each other and their actions. Those who question why survivors don't report often do not understand the magnitude of the ripples that comes from sexual assault. We have to support each other and believe each other when we have gone through difficult times. Understanding and compassion can go a long way in any situation. Just by beginning to treat each other with kindness, in the same way we learn as children, we can begin to be rid of this culture that perpetuates that survivors of assault are not important and don't matter, because they do, and we must show them that.

First-year Grace Lewis is a Staff Writer. Her email is [glewis@fandm.edu](mailto:glewis@fandm.edu).

## Full Staff Opinion

This week, the College Reporter Editing Staff would like to highlight the importance of awareness of chronic physical illness at F&M. As a campus, we tend to discuss chronic mental illnesses more often than chronic physical illnesses. While, mental health is still not being discussed to the degree that it necessitates—it is a topic that still needs to be unpacked further—chronic physical illness is not discussed at all. One of the sessions during the Day of Dialogue discussed chronic physical illness—including information about the stigma surrounding it, the fact that it is rarely talked about, and the lack of statistics and information on the issue available online.

In fact, October 14th-20th is Invisible Illness Awareness Week. Started by Lisa Copen, who has been living with rheumatoid arthritis and fibromyalgia for 22 years, Invisible Illness Awareness Week allows hundred of thousands of people to share their stories regarding Chronic illness. It also facilitates people to support and learn about others struggles and strengths, all while increasing awareness.

As a campus, we must take into account that many members of the F&M community may be suffering from illness that have physical consequences but simply may not be visible. It is important that we take the time to understand that just because we may not be able to recognize it immediately, does not mean that others aren't in pain. Sessions like the one we had on Day of Dialogue signify that students who suffer from chronic physical illnesses are willing to share their stories: all we need to do is ask.

Sincerely,

The College Reporter Editing Staff

## Campus Life

## Fall Fest preview: What to expect at the campus event of the semester

BY MAYA WORKOWSKI  
Contributing Writer

If you're an upperclassman, you know what Fall Fest is. If you're an underclassman, you... also know what Fall Fest is. It's hard to miss the plethora of advertisements on campus and questions shouted across Hartman about going to the event. Since it's just a few days away, I met with Elena Robustelli to discuss how she lead the curation of this year's artists as the head of CEC's Fall Fest music committee. The process started in late June and tends to be a "job of prediction;" the artists need to be more popular the day of the event than the day they were booked.

Within the guidelines of a budget and the preferences of F&M students, the process for selecting artists becomes the brainchild of creative and logistical processes. Sifting through Spotify for new releases and rising artists to fit the guidelines mentioned above is the number one goal. The CEC music committee "wants really awesome talent; [they] also want diverse talent. So many festival lineups can be whitewashed... A lot of people really liked the EDM sound and having top 40 songs remixed, but then it's a balance-

ing act because... EDM is such a genre that's dominated by white men. We have to make sure our other acts are super diverse." The committee wanted to make Fall Fest and Spring Arts more diverse and more accessible to holistically represent the student body. The Choomies, F&M's Kpop dance group, is going to open for The Lost Kings and Prinze George on Saturday. This is a huge part of F&M's culture, and seeing them perform on Saturday will definitely bring diversity to the event. Also surf The Choomies' entire youtube channel; their videos are so well-made and showcase the diverse talent that Elena and the entire music subcommittee wanted to emphasize this year. Their high energy is evident especially in their rendition of HANN.

Want to get a taste of the artists gracing Hartman this weekend? I recommend starting with The Lost King's "First Love," "Stuck," and "When We Were Young." "First Love" has an ethereal quality around the chorus but definitely also sticks to the EDM vibe that was such a hit for Spring Arts.

Prinze George's "Victor," and "Wait Up" take the flowy background of The Lost King's work and emphasize it. Prinze George



Photo courtesy of fandm.edu.

Sophomore Maya Workowski offers a preview into the campus's event of the semester: Fall Fest. Music, food, prizes, and games--everything to look forward to.

has what Elena describes as an "indie dream pop" vibe: think Tegan and Sara meets Florence and the Machine. There's an addictively soft, wispy quality to the vocals. They don't necessitate moshing, so just grab a snack from one of the food vendors and chill on Hartman while they're playing. Once Fall Fest is over,

you can jam in Shad to their chill vibe while studying.

If you're interested in helping with the music subcommittee for Spring Arts, shoot Elena an email at [erobuste@fandm.edu](mailto:erobuste@fandm.edu).

Sophomore Maya Workowski is a Contributing Writer. Her email is [mworkows@fandm.edu](mailto:mworkows@fandm.edu).

## Amanda Kemp tackles racial bias, envisions inclusion during Common Hour

BY AMANDA LEONARD  
Staff Writer

"I want to let you know from the get-go: this is not going to be a normal talk," this week's Common Hour speaker Amanda Kemp said.

The session started off not with a greeting, a statistic, or a quote, but a violin. Kemp, a racial justice mentor and performer shared a piece of spoken-word poetry entitled "Walking While Black," which was accompanied by her husband and Senior Adjunct Assistant Professor of Music at F&M, Michael Jamanis.

In this piece, Kemp recounted an experience of taking a brisk fifteen minute morning walk in a middle-class white neighbourhood while wearing a black suede coat, perhaps the very same one that she wore on stage. She asserted that she had internalized the message that black, both the color and the racial tag, is dangerous and threatening. Eventually, she opened her coat so that the white family she saw wouldn't think that she was hiding a weapon. She could not take a simple walk without practicing what she

would say to the police and worrying about her black sons while "Trayvon Martin [sat] at the back of [her] consciousness."

After this powerful opener that illustrated the ongoing and pervasive issue of racial bias in this country, Kemp invited audience members to share their thoughts on the piece, and invited people to step up to the microphone throughout the talk, not just in a Q&A at the end. Kemp also clarified that she wanted her common hour to, "...focus not on the problem but on what you can do" about it.

The first "thing you can do" that Kemp focused on was "cultivating your own vision of inclusion." People should "envision what it would look like, sound like, feel like, to belong to an inclusive community." With that, Kemp and Jamanis performed a second piece. This piece pulled together excerpts from one of the most well-known music compositions containing some of the most-well known historical quotes surrounding the issue of inclusion—or rather the lack thereof—over time. Kemp em-

phasized the cruel irony that almost exactly one hundred years after the Emancipation Proclamation, "the negroes are not free," and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered "I Have a Dream."



In 2018, this statement still does not hold true. In a call for action, Kemp cries out that "we will never be satisfied" unless the issues of racialized police brutality, segregation, opportunity and educational gaps, and lack of representation are solved. Continuing the paradox, Kemp proclaimed, "I still have a Dream."

Secondly, Kemp suggested that everyone in a system that is going through change, and especially those who "take a beating" as a result of activism work, commits to practicing self-care. As an advocate for mindfulness practices, she led the entire audience through a guided meditation, in which she encouraged them to breathe all the way from the bottoms of their feet to their chests. In doing this, she introduced the concept of creating relaxing and mind-clearing "holding spaces" throughout our day as we jump from one activity from the next.

Finally, she advised us to regularly and consistently check our own racial bias, but to do so in a self-compassionate way that allows for "rough drafts." She suggested doing this outside of our own heads and in a community, where you can spend time getting to know different people and work towards a common good.

Yes, this was an extremely unique and interactive hour that was artistically enriched with the musical and poetic evidence. However, Kemp's true aim was to illustrate how we can move past all of the talk about racial issues into enacting change in our everyday lives. It served as a follow-up to the Day of Dialogue, during which the F&M community engaged in thoughtful and often difficult conversation which uncovered the reality of what is going on both on campus and in the world right now. Now that these problems are better understood, we have to do something about them.

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# Arts & Leisure

## New shop Harvest Moon Bagel Co. opens in downtown Lancaster City at 47 N Queen St.

BY ABIGAIL SOKOLSKY

Arts & Leisure Editor



Photo courtesy of harvestmoonbagels.com.  
Harvest Moon Bagel Co. opens downtown.  
mixer which could be repurposed.

Once the Super Bread Colombian Bakery, 47 N Queen St. is open once again, this time with a new tenant and remodeled exterior. The shop is owned by Chelsea Zawisa and her husband who've been baking and selling bagels for a number of years now at places like East Side Market as well as supplying a local Lancaster City breakfast and brunch favorite, Commonwealth on Queen. Chelsea and her husband found out about the old Colombian bakery closing by chance when their home drier broke, hearing the news from the repair man who came to fix it. Seeing a golden opportunity to open a brick and mortar bagel shop, the two soon found themselves in a perfect location in the heart of downtown Lancaster City. Since the place had originally been a bakery, the location was ideal for the transition to becoming a bagel shop, already having equipment like a giant

The bagel shop, called Harvest Moon Bagel Co., is a must-see spot. Sitting down with Chelsea to talk about Harvest Moon Bagel Co., it was clear that the company is dedicated to bringing traditional bagels to downtown Lancaster. What constitutes a traditional bagel you may ask? I soon learned that this referred to the practice of boiling a bagel before baking it. Unfortunately, this meant that my inquiry about the possibility of having

a blue-striped "diplomat bagel" was good naturedly dismissed (adding food coloring to the process conflicts with this dedication to more authentic and classic bagel making) as Chelsea let me know with a smile that "you probably won't see any rainbow bagels here." I remain hopeful that a Diplomat Bagel may turn up as a promotional menu item in the future, however, because the idea of a bagel with blueberry cream cheese was suggested as a possible alternative.

When visiting Harvest Moon Bagel Co., expect to walk away with a clear impression of their commitment to quality and taste. This commitment to quality comes across in their choice in coffee provider, a group called Elementary Coffee Co. in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. On asking what made Harvest Moon Bagel Co. choose to partner with them, Chelsea responded that "we wanted to use someone not already in Lancaster and whose values matched ours." These values include an attention to sourc-

ing and sustainable packaging in line with Harvest Moon Co.'s mission statement: "our mission is to make the best, fresh baked, handmade bagels, using organic and locally sourced ingredients."

When asked how Harvest Moon Bagel Co. would appeal to college students, Chelsea directed me to the menu and its creative cream cheese options. While the bagel options themselves remain traditional, the cream cheeses are fair game for fun and seasonal changes, so look out for them on the menu. Chelsea also emphasized the appeal of the shop for students from New York and New Jersey specifically, noting that it may make them feel at home to have access to the authentic experience offered in her store. Students from Franklin & Marshall College will be sure to stop in and try out some new flavors as well as some old favorites in the future.

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## Movie series throughout Fall 2018 calls attention to fresh water epidemic

BY ABIGAIL DOTTERER

Contributing Writer

The Green Cinema, hosted by the Center for the Sustainable Environment, is a series of films showcasing environmental issues. There are four showings for the fall semester and all will be held in Stahr Auditorium starting at 7 P.M.

The first showing for the cinema, was the 2009 documentary *Tapped*. It "takes a look at the current bottled water industry, and the effects it has socially, economically, and ecologically," writes Professor and Director of the Center, Sarah Dawson in an email to the student body on September 17th.

According to sustainability intern Alessandra Rella, the film was chosen to be the first screening of the season "because it touches on such a 'hot-topic.'" Rella says: "I hope people will really be intrigued to come and learn more. It is also, in my opinion, a really engaging and educational film, so hopefully people walk away feeling like they've learned something new and are inspired to take some action."

She also says that the documentary "really shows how dependent we have become on bottled water, and how ridiculous that really is." She continues by stating: "I think it's really fascinating how quickly this industry convinced people that

bottled water is 'safer' to drink or 'tastes better' than tapped water. As we all know, these attitudes toward bottled water have really caught on, and we can see plastic water bottles' popularity and success in grocery stores, at parties, but also in our oceans, with all the plastic water bottle waste that has accumulated as a result. So I really think this film does a good job at showing how dependent and attached we as a society have become to bottled water and the problems that are ensuing."

The Cinema also has a universal theme for the semester—"Fresh Water." Rella says this was chosen "because access to clean drinking water has become a huge issue, and in many ways we really are in a water crisis. However, a lot of people still don't understand the severity of this crisis." Rella thinks "it's really important that people start realizing that this thing that we all need to survive will not always be so easy to access."

The next screening, on Wednesday, October 3rd, is *Standing on Sacred Ground: Islands of Sanctuary*, which was released in 2013. Its summary, from Dawson, explains that "this documentary takes part of the Sacred Land Film Project, which aims to share stories of indigenous peoples, and their efforts to protect their sacred sites and culture. *Islands of Sanctuary* tells



Photo courtesy of amazon.com.  
*Tapped* (2009) was the first in a series of documentaries about drinking water presented by the Center for Sustainable Environment.

the story of Australian Aborigines who fight to protect their sacred river, and of Native Hawaiians, who work to restore the island of Kanaloa Kaho'olandawe."

Deeper into the semester is, on November 8th, *También la lluvia* (*Even the Rain*) will be showing. It is described that "Two men travel to Bolivia to make a controversial film on Christopher Columbus' conquest. However, the film becomes difficult to complete when the local people (and most of their cast) begin to rise up against the privatization of the Cochabamba water supplies. This fictional drama gives a unique perspective on the

Cochabamba Water War of 2000."

The final screening for fall is 2008 documentary *Flow: For the Love of Water*. Its summary states: "Irena Salina's documentary explores the industry and consumption of our most precious resource—water. This documentary features interviews with water activists who reveal the realities of our current and ever growing global water crisis. Focus is placed on politics, pollution, and human rights. This film not only identifies pressing issues, but also presents practical solutions."

Rella says that The Center began "the Green Cinema series in 2014 because there were so many environmental films that were coming out around that time. The Center hoped to encourage learning outside the classroom environment, and also make students aware and really 'see' the many tragedies that have been unfolding around the world, but also the successful initiatives and efforts for change."

One of the goals for the Green Cinema is "to inspire students to learn more about environmental issues and in turn hopefully encourage more environmental activism and education on campus," says Rella.

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F&M Football wins 14-7 in overtime game against Susquehanna. Read more below...



photo courtesy of godiplomats.com

What will Saquon Barkley bring to the table for the NY Giants this year? Read more below...

# Franklin & Marshall Sports

## F&M Football clutches fourth straight victory against Susquehanna

BY JAMIE BELFER

Contributing Writer

Franklin & Marshall football is off to a fantastic start, winning all of their first four games. While they routed their first two opponents, Lebanon Valley (44-21) and Juniata (40-17), the Diplomats had close victories against McDaniel (21-14) and Susquehanna (14-7).

The Diplomats faced off against the Susquehanna River Hawks in a nail-biting thriller on Saturday, September 22. Franklin & Marshall won the coin toss and deferred; therefore, the River Hawks started with possession. Susquehanna got off to an explosive start as they marched down the field, unable to be stopped, all the way to the Franklin & Marshall's 3-yard line. The River Hawks quarterback barreled into the end zone for a touchdown. After about 5 minutes into the game, the Diplomats trailed Susquehanna 0-7.

Franklin & Marshall's first drive down the field was unsuccessful. Susquehanna failed to score on their second drive due to F&M's strong defense including a sack by Defensive Lineman Brendan Kilkenny. Franklin & Marshall had the ball at Susquehanna's 45-yard line at the end of the first quarter.

The Diplomats pieced together a strong offensive drive at the start of the second quarter. Following a nice 10-yard rush by Keshon Farmer, quarterback Tanner Erisman had a 20-yard completion to wide receiver K.J. Pret-

ty, securing a Diplomat first down at Susquehanna's 22-yard line. After some short gains, the Diplomats had a 3rd and Goal at the 7 yard-line. Erisman made a great throw to Pretty in the end zone for the Diplomat's first touchdown of the game. After 7 minutes into the second quarter, the score was 7-7.

The Diplomats forced Susquehanna to have a 3 and out in their first possession of the third quarter. F&M marched down the field in their second drive of the second quarter. Running back Joe Hartley-Vittoria's short rushes and Erisman's 22-yard completion to wide receiver Timothy Walter moved the F&M offense to Susquehanna's 9-yard line. Unable to find the end zone, the Diplomats attempted to kick a field goal. However, it was blocked and recovered by Susquehanna.

In their final drive of the half, Susquehanna reached Franklin & Marshall's 1-yard line. However, linebacker Sebastian Silva-Muniz prevented a touchdown by forcing a River Hawks fumble recovered by F&M's defensive back Nick Leone. Franklin & Marshall had possession of the ball for the last 13 seconds of the second half.

Going into the second half, both teams were eager to break the 7-7 tie. However, both Franklin & Marshall and Susquehanna struggled to get any kind of offensive rhythm in the 3rd quarter.

In the 4th quarter, possession went

back and forth between the two teams. With about 2 minutes left in the game, the River Hawks fumbled the ball on a punt return which was recovered by Mack Focht on Susquehanna's 41-yard line. On Franklin & Marshall's first play after recovering the fumble, Erisman was sacked by the River Hawks who ultimately forced him to fumble. Susquehanna recovered the ball at their 45-yard line. With 1 minute and 16 seconds left in the game, the Susquehanna offense was halted by a strong F&M defense, forcing the River Hawks to go 3 and out. With 52 seconds left, F&M failed to score, making the game to go into overtime with a 7-7 score.

In overtime, the Diplomats started on Susquehanna's 25-yard line. In the first play, Hartley-Vittoria rushed for a 4-yard gain. On 2nd and 6 at the 21-

yard line, Hartley-Vittoria juked past the defense and rushed for 21 yards into the end zone for a touchdown. Kicker Drew Tomlinson's extra point was good. The Diplomats now led 14-7.

With their last chance to score, the River Hawks started at Franklin & Marshall's 25-yard line. After reaching the 5-yard line, defensive back Marlen Fenstermacher intercepted the pass from River Hawks quarterback to secure a victory for Franklin & Marshall, 14-7.

The Diplomats play at Johns Hopkins next Saturday, October 6th in hopes of continuing their undefeated season.

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Photo courtesy of godiplomats.com.  
The F&M Football team has been on a roll lately, winning their first four games of the season. They clutched a 14-7 overtime victory against the River Hawks this past Saturday.

## Can Saquon Barkley turn the ship around for the NY Giants this season?

BY GABBY GOODWIN

Sports Editor

From a first-year at Whitehall High to a first-year at Penn State in 2015 to a "first-year" in one of the NFL's highest-profile locker rooms, Saquon Barkley has always made it a point to start conversations; endear everyone with his intensity, his humility, and his desire to learn and ask questions.

During the first week of training camp with the New York Giants, Barkley made it a point to talk to everyone on the offensive line. He suggested dinner with them. He asked for their advice.

As the Giants' first round draft pick in April, Barkley was brought in to help transform the 3-13 NFC East contender that was the New York Giants last season. When Barkley took his first NFL carry 39 yards against the Cleveland Browns, Quarterback Eli Manning tried to subdue expectations—"Just a run," he said. "Let's not go berserk." Unfortunately, however, Eli's attempt

didn't work. Since, Barkley's jersey has become one of the NFL's best-sellers, according to Dick's Sporting Goods, and he has become, what we've all realized, the essential component missing from the Giants' offense.

According to Giants owner John Mara, Barkley "adds a different dimension that maybe we haven't had in our offense in quite some time" (mcall.com).

With a hamstring pull late training camp this past year, Barkley was committed to staying engaged in practice by taking "mental reps."

"It obviously shows that he's watching practice," Manning said. "He's listening to the game plan and he wants to understand what his route would be on this concept or on this check. It shows that he is engaged" (mcall.com).

Chasing some elite backs on the NFL's rookie rushing list, such as Eric Dickerson (1,808 yards, LA Rams, 1983) and Ezekiel Elliott

(1,631 yards, Dallas Cowboys, 2016), we are excited to see what is in store for Barkley this season. The Giants face-off against the Panthers this upcoming Sunday at

1:00 PM.

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Photo courtesy of mcall.com.  
As what lies ahead for this season of the NFL begins to unfold, the New York Giants' first round draft pick, Saquon Barkley, has shown nothing short of hard work thus far.