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## The 35th day of the partial government shutdown, Trump demands wall funding

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Friday, January 25th marked the 35th and final day of the government shutdown. 800,000 federal employees have been affected by this crisis, which is the longest in American history. They will go without their second paycheck in over a month even though 80% of the American workforce lives paycheck-to-paycheck. The shutdown has affected numerous government agencies that serve crucial roles in protecting millions of Americans. There is a lot to unpack from the last 35 days or so, but it is important to understand how this crisis began.

On December 21st, 2018, the deadline to fund various parts of the governments passed without an agreement between the Trump Administration and Congress. The parts of government directly affected include the State Department, the Justice Department (particularly the FBI), the Transportation Department, the Agriculture Department, and the Department of the Interior (particularly the National Park sys-



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**Furloughed federal workers protesting after missing second paycheck this week** tem). These agencies are unable to properly function because of a dispute between the White House and Congress on the president's \$5 billion to continue the construction of Donald Trump's long-hailed border wall, the crux of his 2016 campaign and apparently the Trump Administration. In an Oval Office interview on December 11th with then House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY), Donald Trump declared, "I am proud to shut down the government for border security, Chuck," he said, "because the people of this country don't want criminals and people that have lots of problems and

drugs pouring into our country. So I will take the mantle. I will be the one to shut it down." As early as the first day of the government shutdown, President Trump attempted to change the narrative by shifting the blame to Democrats for not only failing to coming to the table to negotiate, but by accusing them of neglecting border security. Despite this deflection, a poll conducted by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Research determined that 6 in 10 Americans blame the shutdown on Donald Trump.

The polling stands as is largely as result of the sprawling effects of the shutdown on numerous government agencies that were not funded over a month ago. For example, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) unions sued the Trump Administration to get paid for work during the shutdown on the grounds that unpaid work violates labor laws and the Constitution. More insidious, however, is the fact that sick leave is on the rise and has contributed to delays at Northeastern airports

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## An early look into the 2020 Presidential primary election, candidates

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With the 2020 United States presidential election season slightly over a year-and-a-half away, many individuals have announced their intentions to enter the race—or at least made it known that they are considering entry—in the last several weeks.

There have been four official campaign announcements from members of the Democratic party by individuals that have previously held public office. Representative John Delaney of Maryland became the first to do so in July 2017 with an op-ed in the Wash-

ington Post. The remaining three: former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Julián Castro, Representative Tulsi Gabbard of Hawaii, and Senator Kamala Harris of California made their official announcements this month.

Senator Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, who was placed on a short list to be Clinton's running mate in 2016, announced her formation of an exploratory committee to run for president on New Years Eve of last year. Representative Kirsten Gillibrand of New York and Pete Buttigieg, Mayor of South Bend, Indiana, announced their own exploratory committee formations earlier this month.

Other declared candidates for the Democratic party include artist Michael E. Arth, conservation scientist Harry Braun, and Venture for America founder Andrew Yang. Former West Virginia State Senator Richard Ojeda became the first 2020 Democrat to drop out of the presidential race on January 25th.

Exhaustive lists of potential Democratic nominees have been circulating around, and high-profile names such as former Vice President Joe Biden and 2016 Democratic nominee runner-up Bernie Sanders, and Representative Beto O'Rourke of Texas are no exception. The New York Times

listed Senator Cory Booker of New Jersey and former Governor of Colorado John Hickenlooper as "All But Certain" contenders.

President Donald Trump is currently the only confirmed candidate for president from the Republican Party. His January 26th tweet informed that the Republican National Committee had "voted UNANIMOUSLY yesterday to support [him] the upcoming election, and that re-election "should be easy." This move was likely an attempt for the Republican Party to deter away potential Trump challengers, amidst the recent and lengthy govern-

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# Shutdown: Federal employees to go without their second paycheck in over a month; border negotiations continue

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including LaGuardia, the FAA reported on the 35th day of the shutdown. There are around 5,000 commercial airplanes in the air at once that aviation inspectors are responsible to observe and advise their flight paths. That stress, in addition to the stress of maintaining a second job or not knowing how to raise the money to support your family, can be unbearable.

Separately, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has at least 14,000 workers that did not show up for work as the shutdown disruption began hitting the tax agency. The effects of this will be felt financially in the pockets of millions of Americans who may not receive tax returns as soon as expected. According to a report by the New York Times, the agency has lost 25 IT personnel each week, compromising its ability to assist Americans in filing their tax returns for the April 15th deadline. In addition, there are over 46,000 furloughed IRS employees that still go to work in spite of the government shutdown. Similar to aviation inspectors in the FAA, IRS employees largely live paycheck-to-paycheck, so employees and their families will continue to feel the financial strain as the former miss their second paycheck since the shutdown began.

It is clear that the effects of this partial government shutdown

have already hurt numerous lives and disrupted not only the economy and public health, but national security and other protections from violence and criminals. Transportation Security Administration (TSA) employees have quit en masse because of the long unpaid hours and the stress of the job. The same is true for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), whose food inspectors have been unable to receive their pay. As a result, food inspections are dramatically reduced, identical to the inspections that caught e.Coli in romaine lettuce at the end of 2018. Our national parks are overflowing with trash, causing outside organizations to invite volunteers to maintain the public spaces while the government is shutdown. Soon other agencies may be affected if there is no compromise, including funding for judges. The shutdown may also impact the U.S.-China trade negotiations if trade representatives are unable to show up for work. The time is now for both the White House and Congress to reopen government immediately in order to hold a debate over immigration policy, and pass the much-needed, comprehensive reform that the American immigration system has needed for decades.

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## Primary: Over fifty Democrats have declared that will be running for office in the 2020 election

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ment shutdown and developments in the Mueller investigation. Individuals that have recently expressed interest in entering the Republican Party race include Senator Bob Corker of Tennessee, Governor Larry Hogan of Maryland, and Governor John Kasich of Ohio. CNN reported that Ho-



Photo courtesy of www.npr.org  
Possible Democratic presidential candidates for the 2020 race include Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, Texas Representative Beto O'Rourke and California Senator Kamala Harris.



Photo courtesy of CNBC.com  
President Donald Trump speaks with Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer

### CRIME WATCH

**Monday, January 14, 12:37am** - The Department of Public Safety (DPS) responded to a domestic disturbance at College Row

**Monday, January 14** - DPS received a report that a bike was stolen in front of the Sustainability House between December 18 and January 13

**Tuesday, January 15, 3:35am** - DPS received a noise complaint at Ware College House

**Wednesday, January 16, 3:06pm** - DPS received a report of vehicle window being smashed in behind the Sustainability House

**Wednesday, January 16, 10:42pm** - DPS received a loud noise complaint and cited a student for underaged drinking at 555 West Lemon

**Wednesday, January 16, 10:51pm** - DPS cited a student for a drug violation at Schnader

**Wednesday, January 16, 11:43pm** - DPS responded to a report of a loud party occurring on 608 North Charlotte

**Thursday, January 17, 12:33pm** - DPS cited a student for a drug violation at Schnader

**Thursday, January 17, 10:51pm** - DPS cited a student for a drug violation at 604 West James

**Friday, January 18, 12:01am** - DPS received a noise complaint at 526 North Charlotte

**Friday, January 18, 2:13am** - DPS responded to a report of underaged drinking and trespassing at 614 North Charlotte

**Saturday, January 19, 12:11am** - DPS received a report of loud noise, drunk activity, and possession of a controlled substance at 520 North Charlotte

**Saturday, January 19, 1:25am** - DPS received a loud noise complaint at 608 North Charlotte

**Saturday, January 19, 2:25am** - DPS received a loud noise complaint at 520 North Charlotte

**Saturday, January 19** - Reported that between the 18th and 19th, some items were stolen on the 500 block of North Pine

**Sunday, January 20** - Reported that on the 19th, some items were stolen from a vehicle on the 500 block of North Charlotte

**Monday, January 21, 12:29am** - DPS received a loud noise complaint on the 3rd floor on Buchanan

**Monday, January 21, 8:03pm** - DPS received a report of a scam over social media

**Monday, January 21, 9:04pm** - DPS responded to a vehicle accident in the College Row parking lot, no injuries were sustained

**Wednesday, January 23, 9:45am** - DPS received a report of a bike being stolen from Stager between the 22nd and the 23rd

**Thursday, January 24** - Reported on the 24th that verbal sexual harassment took place sometime during January

**Thursday, January 24** - Reported on the 24th that a student was sexually assaulted during the fall semester of 2018

Staff Writer Commentary

## Staff writer analyzes Sandmann/Phillips video, group mentality

**BY SAMANTHA MILOWITZ**  
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In the span of one day, Nick Sandmann became an online sensation. You might know Sandmann as the young boy sporting the red “Make America Great Hat,” engaging in a face-off with Nathan Phillips, an advocate for the Lakota people and an Native American elder. While this 17 year old offers no special qualities, he has now become a symbol for the young generation supporters of Donald Trump.

Here’s a brief recap of the video that has captivated the country for the past week: Sandmann and his fellow classmates, coming from Covington Catholic High School in Kentucky, had just finished attending an anti-abortion rally and were waiting on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. The video then shows Phillips banging on a drum as Sandmann stands directly in front of him, smirking. Something you might have missed when you watched the video was after a couple of minutes, one of Sandmann’s friends gets into an argument with another Lakota advocate. In the video, Sandmann can be seen looking towards the friend, urging him to stop and then giving up and walking away.

Since this video has been released, Sandmann has been facing extreme

criticism and is being questioned on his character as well as his family’s character. In a recent interview on the Today Show, Sandmann did not appear as confident as the boy in the video: he talks robotically, obviously uncomfortable with the questions being posed to him. During the interview he fumbles with his hands saying, “I believed that by remaining motionless and calm, I was helping to defuse the situation.”

Although Sandmann now claims that he was trying to prevent a situation instead of cause one, it is clear from the video that he had simply fallen victim to something we have all experienced at some point in our lives: trying to look cool. Surrounded by his boy band of fellow students, Sandmann could hear the laughs and hollers in the background, urging him to keep going. However, once he could see that there really was trouble stirring between one of his friends and the Native, the regret started to sink in.

Now, I want to be clear: I am not on Sandmann’s side. I do not agree with the values that these boys have, nor do I think it was appropriate for Sandmann or the group of boys stand in front of Phillips and the other protesters while they were peacefully chanting.

What I’m pointing out is the problems that occur with this group men-

tality. Each boy appears to be wearing a “Make America Great Again” hat, even though some of them might not actually support Trump’s values. Sandmann was also not the only one to cause a spectacle of himself in order to look cool. In the video, one of students appears to take off his shirt and swing it around, while the rest of the boys mosh pit around him. The group mentality caused the boys to feed off of each other’s actions, encouraging each other to act foolishly despite the consequences. These boys will no longer be looked at for who they are individually but by how

they wanted to appear in front of their boys.

I believe that these actions are a direct result of having a president who also takes no responsibility for his actions. When the person who is supposed to be the biggest role model in the country is constantly tweeting and violating anyone who differs from himself, it is easy for people, especially adolescents, to take their freedom of speech for granted.

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In the video, Sandmann is seen sporting “Make American Great Again” red hat as he stands in a face-off across from Nathan Phillips, an advocate for the Lakota people.

## Writer discusses the political satire of recent show, Urinetown

**BY BETTE SCHER**  
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On first glance, Urinetown (produced by F&M Players) might be exactly what it sounds like. To preface the odd, and maybe even unsettling, subject matter, the show’s directors, Alec Hersch, Will Kay, and Cheyenne Hughes warn their audience, not hesitating in calling it “vulgar” and “tasteless.” And in many ways, it is.

What could a first-time viewer expect out of a musical parading its title like a glittering sash? Perhaps we could expect to laugh, escape insurmountable amounts of work and reading. Perhaps we could expect to cringe at the slapstick use of “urine” as the musical’s main point of focus. What a first-time viewer could not possibly anticipate was the explosion of Urinetown as a modern “anti-musical,” an art piece with untraditional structure and satirical content, a musical becoming painfully relevant in the politicized world we live in today.

Urinetown, as it is presented to its audience, is about a town in which private toilets are obsolete

and people are forced to pay to use public amenities. A twenty-year long drought caused devastating levels of water damage, water damage to such a level that private toilets become a luxury that the town’s ecosystem cannot afford.

“Urine Good Company” or UGC, spearheaded by CEO Caldwell B. Cladwell (played by the incredibly talented Dina Spyropolous) has decided to upsurge the prices of the public amenities to pay for a trip to Rio, as well as pay off the bribes to the public legislature, who has served UGC’s political and economic interests.

The price hike is interceded by heroic and dashing, Bobby Strong (played by first-year and talent Adney Silva), whose father was banished to the illustrious and doom-filled “Urinetown” for not being able to afford the increased prices. Bobby’s grief over the loss of his father is transformed into a blossoming love between him and Cladwell’s daughter, Hope, who encourages him to “follow his heart.” Ultimately, the emerging relationship between Hope and Bobby, as well as the increasing pressure on public amenities,

causes a larger uprising against UGC and larger structures of oppressive power.

As tensions between the rich and the poor peaked, a revolutionary fight for the “privilege to pee” ensued. In a particularly compelling number in Act 1 (“Don’t \*the Bunny”), Cladwell is informed of the rising rebellion from authoritarian and public amenity controller, Mrs. Pennywise. In lecturing her daughter, Hope, Cladwell, by way of music and many metaphors, tells Hope that it is the duty of the rich to stomp on the poor. In order to survive, someone will “be the bunny,” better that it is the poor, who is more often than not perceived as dispensable objects in Urinetown than those controlling the wealth.

In this, Cladwell and her band of ominous agents represent oppressive structures in society seeking to exploit marginalized peoples. Much like how Cladwell and the rest of Urine Good Company appreciate the costs of public amenities in order to make a larger profit, Urinetown satirizes on structures of big American business and unfeeling CEOs. Urine-

town also highlights the revolving door between Wall Street and Washington D.C through political complicity.

In this, Urinetown uses political satire to force the audience to participate in an uncomfortable, unsettling truth—that urine, although crude, can come to represent an oppressed people, a culture of desperation, and unsympathetic mega-corporations capitalizing on the poverty of its citizens. Unfortunately, themes of political and economic exploitation rings as socially relevant.

In times like these, economic equality is so perennial that there seems to be a vast conspiracy of a ruling class, much like the goons in Urinetown. As the country is now facing an indefinite shutdown of its government, a presidential administration speculatively operating in collusion with Vladimir Putin and the Russian government, and rising domestic tensions, Urinetown becomes a satirical work very much alive in the present.

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# Campus Life

## Common Hour speaker Jason de León talks Undocumented Migration Project

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This Week’s Common Hour featured Jason de León, the Director of The Undocumented Migration Project and an Associate Professor of Anthropology, University of Michigan, who detailed the experiences of migrants attempting to cross the US-Mexico border. As he explained, the conditions these immigrants face are dangerous and often deadly. Thus, de León argued that “we need to be thinking about the humanitarian crisis that is currently underway” on our southern border, rather than a border wall.

During his presentation, de León recounted in sometimes gruesome detail stories he had heard or witnessed himself of immigrants trying to cross the border. He deemed current US policies, which were enacted before long before Trump took office, an “American immigration nightmare,” of which “death, violence, and suffering are par for the course.”

According to de León, thousands of people die migrating to the United States; furthermore, these deaths occur not as an unintended consequence, but rather as a direct result of US policy. This policy is known as “Prevention Through Deterrence,” and rather than successfully deterring people from migrating to the US, de León explained that it merely makes the journey across the border much

more treacherous.

He explained that prior to 1993, border crossing happened in broad daylight in urban centers. During that time, immigrants could return to Mexico whenever they wanted; however, this situation became politically difficult to explain. The policy of “Prevention Through Deterrence” was enacted to stop people from crossing in urban zones by putting more agents on the ground. The idea was that if we stop immigrants from coming in at ports of entry and make them cross in the desert, they will be easier to catch. Policy makers understand that the border is lined with extreme environments. Shifting people to these environments would disrupt migration and immigrants would find themselves in mortal danger. “They will risk their lives. They will potentially die.” And after awhile, the goal was, they would stop coming.

Yet, de León contended, “This hasn’t slowed down migration. It has just made it more difficult.” People are still coming. They still attempt the journey across the deadly Arizona desert in the hopes of making it to the US. Many go through a cycle of repeated crossing attempts; the people de León met while researching the lives of these migrants were exhausted but optimistic that “the next time [they cross] will be different.”

But many do not make it across the border, and those who fail to reach their destination in the States are re-



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Jason de León, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the Univeristy of Michigan, spoke on the experiences of peopel attempting to cross the US-Mexico border.

patriated in Mexico if they survive. Death is a common occurrence for migrants. It “happens all the time.” Thus, the US does not need a wall, in de León’s view, since the Sonoran Desert in Arizona is a natural barrier that literally kills people. De León came across multiple dead, decaying bodies during the time he spent along the US-Mexican border. Speaking about one body he saw at the time, he said “no one will remember this tomorrow. It’s like it didn’t even happen.”

De León argued that how the dead are treated says a lot about how the living think about them. In this case, the fact that so many people die crossing the border, as an intentional consequence of US policy, shows that we view migrants as totally expendable

people. We have this policy that is killing people, de León said, and nobody seems to care. According to de León, “these types of deaths that migrants experience in the desert are not intended to be dignified.” He continued by saying, “I think what happens to people’s bodies in [this] dessert is violent.” And people die without anyone knowing what happened to them, which can be incredibly traumatic for their families.

While De León argued against a border wall, he also argued that the humanitarian crisis on our southern border has existed long before Donald Trump took office.

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## OSPGD, F&M Athletics assist students in articulating athletic experience

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Last Sunday, LSP was host to a fairly unusual sight for an otherwise typical Sunday morning. While weekend mornings have a usually ghost-town-like atmospheres here at F&M, LSP’s auditorium was filled to capacity with excited student-athletes who were anxiously anticipating the chance to hear career advice from and network with some F&M, student-athlete alumni.

Dubbed “The Student-Athlete Experience: Authoring Your Story for Future Successes,” OSPGD and F&M Athletics co-hosted this two part series with support from the Diplomat Development and Discovery Initiative and the Tylus Family. The goal of these events were to help student-athletes reflect on the ways their athletic experiences can impact their post-graduate life. Ultimately, the event aimed to recognize, through the advice offered by a panel of alumni, that F&M student-athletes gain unique skills that are valued by employers.

Part two of the event, which was

hosted on January 27, focused on teaching student-athletes how to articulate the value of their athletic experience to employers. “The ability to explain the value of the skills and lessons learned through being a student-athlete, whether in a resume/cover letter, in an interview, or in a less formal environment, is an essential skill” said Mike Vitlip, the Director of Legal and STEM Professions Advising at OSPGD and moderator of the alumni panel.

The alumni panel was extremely valuable to all those who attended. Panelists were representatives from many different career paths. Jennifer Galambos ‘88, Head of School at Kent Place School, represented the education sector. Brett Poniros ‘16 is a Chiropractic student and offered advice to those wanting to enter the medical field. Andy Gilburg ‘00 is Vice President of Higher Education Market at Benchmark Construction and represented the construction and business sphere. The final panelist was Kelsey Tylus Testa ‘09, Manager for Legal and

Business Affairs at Major League Baseball, who gave advice for those looking to enter law, business, or sports industry fields.

The event offered many highlights for attendees. Some advice provided by the panelists were to identify and highlight the skills to employers that being an athlete has developed. For instance, the ability to work in a team environment, a winning mentality, dealing with constructive feedback and failure, and goal setting.

Vitlip reiterated the importance of recognizing the value of the student-athlete experience by saying “it teaches skills and develops character in ways that few other activities can ... [being a student-athlete can] change the way [one] approach[es] a problem, a challenge, a failure, a success, a group project.”

One of the integral parts of this event was the opportunity to network and gain some personal advice from the panelists. Since the panelists work in career fields of interest to many of the student-athletes in attendance, many attendees took ad-

vantage of the chance to speak one-on-one with the alumni.

“Networking is so important for today’s professionals,” says Vitlip. “seeing a student overcoming their apprehension and striking up a conversation with a professional in their field of interest is hugely satisfying and was a definite highlight.”

This F&M Athletics/OSPGD hosted event was well-received by those in attendance. Not only did student-athletes gain career advice, but they were also equipped with the abilities to continue authoring their own student-athlete story in order to express the most valuable aspects of their experience to employers.

While it is unknown yet if more student-athlete targeted events like this will be held in the future, Vitlip stresses that “OSPGD’s doors are always open to student-athletes who are working to articulate how their experience at F&M has prepared them for life after college.”

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# Arts & Leisure

## Attainable New Year’s Resolutions for college students you should consider for 2019

BY DANIELLE RICE  
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**Get more sleep and stick to a consistent sleep schedule.**

According to The Good Body, 7 out of 10 college students don’t get an adequate amount of sleep. This lack of sleep can build up and leave you half-asleep and unfocused in classes. Sleeping late on the weekends may help, but it will throw off your sleep cycle, making your early Monday mornings that much worse. In short, all of us could use the extra sleep. Count back from what time you have to wake up to try to get the recommended amount - 8 hours. So turn off your phone and computer and go to sleep - you’ll be glad you did the next day.

**Drink half of your body weight in water.**

Water makes up 60 percent of our bodies and most of us don’t get the quantity that we need. Water has so many benefits for us, including improved focus and increased energy. Aim for half your body weight in ounces or 8 glasses. And remember, for every cup of coffee, you need to drink an additional cup of water!

**Plan out your study time.**

Planning out your study time can force you to get work done. If you have a free afternoon or morning,



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As the New Year kicks into motion, here are some helpful and healthful resolutions for students at Franklin & Marshall

devote a few hours to going to the library and studying. If you treat it like a weekly time commitment like a class or club, you will be less likely to miss it, and with intense focus for this allotted time, you can get most or all of your work done. This way, you maximize your time and you have more time to go out with friends or relax in your room.

**Get ahead on work and stay ahead.**

If you have extra time on the weekend, try to get ahead for the next week. Staying a day or two ahead can be a big life-saver if you ever

need to take a night off or a unexpected assignment comes up.

**Make small alterations to your meals.**

In college, it’s almost impossible to diet. But small changes can improve your internal health and help your physique. Add a few veggies to your sandwich or switch out your regular wrap for a spinach one. Have a side salad along with your meal. The additional fiber and nutrients will improve your digestion, health, and energy. If you have the choice between an apple or chips, choose the apple!

## Cold weather activities in, around Lancaster City that are worth the trek

BY ABIGAIL SOKOLSKY  
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Welcome to the Spring 2019 semester, a misnomer for what has proven so far to be a wintry couple of weeks. With days filled with snow, wind, and freezing rain, it can be difficult for students to find the motivation or opportunity to get outside the so-called F&M Bubble and out into Lancaster City. Even though it can be tempting to curl up and avoid the elements, here are some cold-weather activities that are worth the trek.

**1. Park City Center**

Take advantage of the college shuttle service to visit the local mall with some friends. A popular place to go all year round, in the winter it’s a particularly good option for large groups. Visit the Lancaster Cupcake kiosk, do some shopping, grab some gourmet sweets at Lancaster Sweet Shoppe, and stop by the Nissley Vineyards store if you’re part of the 21 and over crowd. Park City Center has tons of different shops and food options all



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When the weather is cold, snowy, or wet it can be hard to find things to do off campus- here are some cold weather options.

in the comfort of one building.

**2. Mean Cup**

Located a short walk from campus down Harrisburg Ave., Mean Cup is a great spot to go get a coffee, do some work, or just relax. Go and get a hot drink on a cold day, whether that be coffee, hot chocolate, or tea, and do yourself a favor and get a slice of coffee cake while you’re at it. Check out the graffiti-style art while you’re there.

**3. Leisure Lanes**

A convenient 12-minute drive from campus, this is an activity you’ll need to have access to a car for. Whether you’re an experienced bowler or a complete novice, bowling is a great way to relax and goof around with friends. Leisure Lanes has the added bonus of being super cheap, with an added special discount for student Monday through Thursday, \$1.75

**If snacking is a problem for you, try not keeping snacks in your room.**

Having snacks visible and readily available makes snacking incredibly easy. One solution is to not store snacks in your room at all which will force you to go out and get food when you want it. This will eliminate mindless snacking and really test how much you want the food - if you just want it because it’s there, or if you are willing to brave the weather and trek to get it. Plus, you will burn a few calories on the walk there. Take some time to de-stress. According to Chadron State University, more than 40 percent of college students felt more than an average amount of stress. Stress is inevitable in college, so it’s necessary to plan time to counteract this stress. However you de-stress, whether it’s by listening to your favorite tunes, taking a walk, following a meditation app, or doing some hot yoga, make sure to schedule the time to do this.

Statistics found in this article at: <https://www.thegoodbody.com/sleep-statistics/#College-Students>

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per game per person.

**4. Lancaster Ice Rink**

Another cheap and fun activity to do with friends of all levels of experience, skate rentals are only \$3 with no admission fee during public skating times. While skating may be daunting if it’s your first time, once you’re out on the ice it quickly becomes less daunting as you amble your way around the rink.

**5. The Pottery Works**

If you’re willing to shell out a little more cash, check out The Pottery works downtown on W. Orange Street. A good spot for friends or a date, come ready to tap into your creative side as you paint a mug or bowl. Additionally, check the store’s website to find out about their painting Friday night canvas painting classes, \$30 per person. Feel free to bring food and drink, these classes are BYOB.

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Jamie Belfer recaps F&M winter sport season over the break. Read more below...



Gabby Goodwin shares F&M Ice Hockey alumni experience. Read more below...

# Franklin & Marshall Sports

## Ice Hockey alumni Dave Kloiber '65 shares his F&M experience

BY GABBY GOODWIN  
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Securing Conference Championship titles the past two years, it was about time for the F&M Ice Hockey team to truly be challenged in their play...or so we thought. This hockey season, the F&M Ice Hockey team moved from the Patriot Division to the American Division of the DVCHC, where they now face teams such as Rutgers Camden, Johns Hopkins, Widner, East Stroudsburg, and Salisbury. Currently tied for first place along with Rutgers Camden, F&M holds a 5-1-0-0 record going into their final two games of the season.

Historically, F&M Ice Hockey has always been strong. Dave Kloiber, a F&M alumni who graduated in 1965, was part of two legendary F&M Ice Hockey teams. As Champions in the 1963/64 season and runner-ups in the 1964/65 season, F&M Ice Hockey itself has since changed, but their winning record and strong set of skills has not. "We practiced at Hershey using the Bear's ice and had our "Home" games at that same location. I remember spending many hours on road and

only small numbers of supporters cheering us on. There were only 10 of us excluding out coaches--or a total of twelve making up our team, but that small number created strong bonds," said Dave Kloiber '65. Due to lack of nearby ice, operating funds, and new players, the 1965 Diplomat Ice Hockey team was the last year of the program for quite some time, however, the friends, strong bonds, and memories he made as part of the F&M Ice Hockey team have lasted him a lifetime.

"I like to think we were part of a revitalization of sport at F&M with strong swimming, wrestling and in my final year, football with Seiki Muroto and Quarterback leading an undefeated Hall-Of-Fame team" added Kloiber. Now living in Australia, Kloiber is happy to know the sport is in such capable hands, as he enjoyed it so much during his final two years at F&M.

"Believe it or not, I still have my skates and gloves, preserved with Neatsfoot Oil which (like your correspondent) have been ageing gracefully for +50 years although these might

soon be given away to some deserving children here in Sydney, New South Wales."

Whether it's Ice Hockey, Football, Soccer, or anything else, such stories go to show us the bond that F&M has truly helped some of us to form through sports and athletics here. Early morning practices with our teammates, long drives, and the emotion thrown into the game for the sport we love, experiences last a lifetime, no matter how similar or different they

might be.

The F&M Ice Hockey team finishes out their season with an away game this Sunday, January 27th at East Stroudsburg and an away game on Saturday, February 23th at Widener University, where they hope to secure two wins, and with those, another conference title.

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Photo courtesy of Dave Kloiber, '65  
F&M Ice Hockey alumni Dave Kloiber '65 graduated F&M with a BA in Economics and was part of Kappa Sigma fraternity in his time here at F&M.

## F&M sports teams enter semester with successful winter break competitions

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Franklin & Marshall sports teams performed extremely well over winter break. All seven teams had either a winning or 500 record. The Diplomats' excellent performances allowed some teams to turn around a losing record and help other teams continue to pile more victories on to their winning records.

The women's basketball team had an impressive stretch over winter break. The Diplomats were not deterred by their 3-5 record; instead they showed resilience and fought to turn their record around. The women's basketball team traveled to California and were able to cruise past Grove City and UC Santa Cruz. Upon their return, they suffered a loss against their Centennial Conference competitor, Ursinus. However, with the help of their leading scorers Kristin Hamill and Haley Pilone, they rebounded and had three dominant victories against Washington, Bryn Mawr, and Muhlenberg, defeating each of these conference opponents by at least 10 points.

The men's basketball team was able to tack on three victories over the break to increase their 6-3 record to a 9-6 record. The Diplomats competed in the Sponaule New Years Tournament. In the semifinals, they dominated over Delaware Valley to advance to the finals to face-off against Rowan.

The Diplomats defeated Rowan 68-63 with the help of Justin Kupa who made the final two free throws of the game to extend their lead to a two possession game. However, the men's basketball team had three tough losses against Washington, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus, losing to Washington and Ursinus by 3 points and 2 points, respectively.

Similar to the women's basketball team, the women's squash team made a spectacular turn around over the break. Starting off their season with a 2-3 record, the Diplomats won their match against Hamilton 6-3 with the help of hard-fought battles from Ellen Verry and Pratiksha Mishra, both winning their match in 5 sets. The women's squash team also defeated St. Lawrence (8-1) to improve their record to 4-3.

The men's squash team had a tremendous start to their season, going 5-1. They were able to continue their success by going 2-1 over the break. The Diplomats had dominant victories against Hamilton (9-0) and Hobart (8-0). In both of these matches, all of the Diplomats defeated their opponents in three sets. They lost a close match against St. Lawrence (3-6).

Going into the winter break, the men's swimming team had a record of 4-2 and had an impressive performance in the F&M Invitational, coming in first or second place over the course of three days. Over the break,

the Diplomats defeated Susquehanna by a large margin (160-101). The Diplomats placed first in the 400-yard freestyle relay composed of Christopher Schiavone, Timothy Gould, Brendan Cline, and Daniel Sanders all of whom had top finishes in individual races. The men's swimming team lost to WPI 118-143 to finish up the break with a 5-3 record.

The women's swimming team were undefeated over the break, defeating both of their opponents to improve their record to 6-3. The women's team defeated Susquehanna by an extremely narrow margin of 131-130. Tara Kupsy had 2 first place finishes. Erin Fago and Leah Williamson both had one first and one second place finishes to help lead the team to victory. The women's swimming team dominated over WPI, defeating them 142-119.

Although both women and men's



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F&M Women's Basketball team turns around 3-5 record to 8-6 record over winter break with three CC victories.



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