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Three historically black churches have been burned down in the past month

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Saint Mary Baptist Church of Port Barre. Greater Union Baptist Church of Opelousas. Mount Pleasant Baptist Church of Opelousas.

All three of these churches were located in Louisiana, were historically black, and were burned down in the past month.

Since the 1950's, historically black churches in Southern states have faced racist attacks, including armed assault, bombings, and arson. Church burnings were common during the Jim Crow era, but several also faced arson throughout 2015.

Saint Mary was the first church to fall victim, with the arsonist striking on March 24, 2019. Following the April 4 burning of Mount Pleasant Baptist, investigators were able to locate and arrest a subject.

After law enforcement officials found a two-gallon red can of gas at the scene of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church arson,

At the time of this writing, Matthews has no attorney and no history of violence or arrests.

Matthews resides in St. Landry Parish, a town located approximately one hour from Baton Rouge. His father, a sheriff's deputy in that community, has not made any public statements on the arrest, although Sheriff Bobby Guidroz stated that he "was shocked and hurt, as any father would be."

Guidroz further stated that the suspect's father was not aware of his illegal activity until Guidroz himself sat the sheriff deputy down. He described the situation with, "and when I had to call him in and we sat him down and told him what we wanted him here for, he broke down."

According to the fire marshal and other officials, "black metal," a subgenre of metal music, may have led to the suspect's decision to commit arson. The history of this music is oftentimes associated with church burnings, as evidenced by documentaries and literature.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored



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Writer comments on the tragedy of the recent act of arsonry against Saint Mary Church.

they found a local Walmart People, or the NAACP, described these fires as "domestic terrorism" and investigators believe they were "intentionally set" and related to one another.

After the churches were burned down, including the 129-year-old Greater Union Baptist Church, Louisiana Governor John Bel Edwards spoke on the recent attacks.

"I don't know what this young man's motive was," Edwards said to reporters. "I don't know what was in his heart, but I can say it cannot be justified or rationalized. These were evil acts. But let me be clear about this, hate is not a Louisiana value."

Investigators then discovered that Matthews' father, a fellow law enforcement official, owned a beige pickup truck that matched the description of one that appeared around all three churches around the time of each burning.

Police arrested the 21-year-old Matthews following these discoveries. Prosecutors charged the suspect with three counts of simple arson of a church building, each with a maximum penalty of fifteen years in prison.

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Multiple gallons of gas cans have been found at each of these crimes, all bought from common stores such as Walmart.

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College investigates hazing allegations against two fraternities

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In the last two months, two F&M fraternities, Chi Phi and Phi Kappa Tau, have been put under investigation for hazing allegations. Chi Phi fraternity has been on F&M's campus for nearly 170 years and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for almost 100.

The College has closed the Phi Kappa Tau case, unable to substantiate hazing allegations. They are in the process of concluding the investigation into hazing allegations against Chi Phi.

Over the past two months, the College Reporter has spent time investigating two allegations against Phi Kappa Tau both from an anonymous tip.

The first part of the anonymous tip alleged that a brother of Phi Kappa Tau had used a homophobic slur in reference to another student, who had participated in Tau's recruitment events, but had not pledged to the fraternity.

The incident allegedly occurred in a popular restaurant off campus. We have chosen to withhold the names of both students involved in the incident.

According to Department of Public Safety records, the incident occurred on Monday, February 18th at the Waffle House close to campus.

VP and Dean of Student Affairs, Margaret Hazlett, confirmed that this incident in Waffle House did occur, and that as of mid-February, was under investigation. Both students involved in the incident declined to comment.

Secondly, the anonymous tip alleged that the fraternity had been hazing potential new members. It alleged that strippers were involved in this alleged hazing. The Reporter was unable to confirm this part of the tip.

The Dean's Office confirmed that there was a slur made. Dean Hazlett also confirmed that they investigated the allegations that strippers were involved in a hazing incident.

"Anytime anything this serious is alleged it is our duty to investigate it. It's difficult to find leads from an anonymous tip, but we are doing our best" said Hazlett on February 22nd.

Stuart Umberger, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, confirmed he was aware of these allegations.

"I am aware of this horrible anonymous statement and it is being reviewed as part of F&M's

student code process and procedures" said Umberger on February 23rd.

The President of Phi Kappa Tau was unable to comment. The College Reporter was unable to obtain a comment from Phi Kappa Tau National Headquarters.

The College Reporter has spoken with multiple sources regarding the alleged hazing incident. The majority of those who were able to provide information about these allegations were unable to go on the record because of fear of retribution and social backlash.

This being said, The College Reporter was unable to confirm these allegations from anyone who would have directly experienced the alleged hazing incident.

The College Reporter was able to speak to David Joo, a former pledge of the fraternity, who now attends a different college, about the supposed allegations. Joo, who pledged the fraternity in 2017, said he did not experience any hazing involving strippers during his experience.

Colette Shaw, Dean of Students, confirmed that the case involving Tau's allegations is closed as of now, and that the college was unable to find any corroborating evidence.

"We never traced it back to the source of these allegations, because people were unwilling to talk." She added, "I would welcome anyone who changes their mind to come forward, even to dispel a rumor" Chi Phi fraternity is currently under investigation for hazing allegations.

The fraternity has now received a cease and desist letter from the college which means, according to Dean Shaw, "that until the allegation of possible hazing is investigated and resolved, they are not to be in operation in any way. A violation of that directive could result in additional charges."

Umberger confirmed the fraternity was cooperating.

"Chi Phi students have been reasonably cooperative and the investigation has been moving forward. Futures are to be reviewed as the college process happens" said Umberger.

The College Reporter was unable to find out any specifics regarding the allegations.

According to Dean Shaw, "The College discovered video footage of what looked like it might be a prank involving new members. Each new member was brought in to be interviewed and a lot more was shared."

When asked if Chi Phi would be removed from campus perma-

nently, Shaw said, on the 10th of April, that "The official decision will arrive in a couple of weeks." Shaw added that Chi Phi had already had their hearing.

The College Reporter was unable to obtain a quote from Chi Phi National Headquarters.

This is not the first time either Tau or Chi Phi has been accused of hazing.

According to public college records available on the F&M website, Phi Kappa Tau received disciplinary action by the college in Spring 2016.

The records stated that "Anonymous reports indicated that new members were subject to required calisthenics, forced to stay overnight in basement and placed in demeaning situations."

They received "Disciplinary probation of one year, recruitment was halted pending educational programs. Loss of social privilege, substance free one year and educational sanctions."

Chi Phi was also accused of

hazing new members last spring.

According to the college records, in March 2018 "A new member reported to parents that he was exhausted and stressed from new member education. Parents reported to college, with few details. Speculation was that there were required calisthenics. College put new member program on hold and initiated investigation."

The investigation was resolved in April of 2018, and the National office kept the chapter in good standing with conditions.

Dean Margaret Hazlett added "All students are encourage to come forward to speak with anyone in my office, their college house dean or DPS if they are aware of a violation of the College's hazing policy."

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College Administration closed their investigation against Phi Kappa Tau, but continues to investigate allegations of hazing made against another F&M fraternity, Chi Phi.

CRIME WATCH

Sunday, March 31, 2:16am - The Department of Public Safety (DPS) responded to a noise complaint outside of the Lofts.

Sunday, March 31, 4:25am - A non F&M individual with mental health issues was taken to the hospital for evaluation from the CVS parking lot.

Sunday, March 31, 10:53am - DPS responded to a fire alarm activation due to burnt food at 605 College Avenue.

Tuesday, April 2, 2:56am - DPS arrested a non F&M man for damaging vehicles in Daycare parking lot on Frederick Street.

Wednesday, April 3, 10:26pm - DPS responded to a fire alarm due to burnt food at Weis College House.

Thursday, April 4, 7:04pm - DPS responded to a fire alarm due to burnt food at 503 West James.

Friday, April 5, 3:00am - DPS received a noise complaint at 520 North Charlotte.

Staff Writer Commentary

Lecture innovation may not apply to F&M, but is still beneficial

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As soon as Catherine Drennan started teaching chemistry, she noticed an issue with her teaching style, and indeed the teaching style of most other educators: Students did not understand the value of their learning and how it applied to the real world. Currently a professor of chemistry and biology at MIT, Drennan based her research on these concerns, interrogating the ways in which a lecture not only helps students learn, but helps them make the connections between themselves, the real world, and the content of the class. She shared her findings at Thursday's Common Hour on April 11.

Drennan started out by teaching high school chemistry, and noted that the "students don't always see the value of learning chemistry to real world problems and don't see themselves as future chemists." She acknowledged that talking about old dead chemists, and showing their pictures did not allow students to see their identities represented. Later, as a professor of chemistry at MIT, she saw the same issues crop up - even at an institution particularly for students aspiring to be scientists. This got Drennan thinking: How can she inspire students to learn differently?

Especially with the diversity in learning styles that are likely to be

represented in a given class, the disadvantages of a lecture outweigh the benefits. In larger classes, professors could be less likely to give more assignments that allow them to "check in" and assess students' knowledge along the way beyond exams. Assignments like smaller quizzes or papers can add up and give a lot more extra grading for the professors who may not be willing to commit that time.

With that being said, these problems are most apparent in schools with larger class sizes - unlike most classes at F&M. Although I am not a STEM major, my experiences with lecture-style classes are very few, and even those were usually smaller and at least partly discussion-based. F&M tends to avoid these solely lecture-based classes as a general rule. However, Drennan's solutions to these kinds of classes reflect smaller changes educators can make, rather than completely changing the format of the classes.

To remedy these issues, Drennan conducted a multi-year study of the freshman chemistry lecture. The test subjects were freshmen in a required chemistry class at MIT, including students not necessarily inclined to pursue chemistry.

Drennan outlined four selective pressures that were measured in her study. The first selective pressure was the use of educational technology clickers. Clickers are a great way to engage students in class, help them

to understand the material, and give them a sense of where they stand relative to the rest of the class. Drennan particularly used clickers as a community-building tool by forming clicker competitions between recitations, with prizes throughout the semester. She enlisted the TAs to head the recitations as teams in the competition.

Drennan assessed the impact of selective pressures through surveys and in-person interviews. The control group used clickers, while the treatment group used clickers with the recitation competition. She found an increase in students' understanding of material, identifying weaknesses, and overall enjoyment. "It's not the use of clickers, it's how you use the clickers that makes the difference," Drennan said.

The second selective pressure involved the use of in-class examples that span disciplines. Drennan specifically noted the use of biology examples in the context of a chemistry course. The goal of this was to show the relevance of chemistry to another discipline, especially a discipline that others in the class were interested in pursuing. The assessments demonstrated an increase in the interest of chemistry and mastery of chemistry concepts from the control group to the treatment group. Even if the students weren't into biology, it was still valuable for them to understand that chemistry is useful in other fields.

Another issue is the fact that students don't see people like them represented STEM, and thereby do not see themselves staying in the STEM profession. I think this fact is especially crucial, as female students, as well as students of color and LGBTQ+ students tend to drop out of STEM at a higher rate and earlier on in their educations than cisgender white males. Although Drennan did not mention this in particular detail, I think her research is still important towards making STEM fields more inclusive, as more diverse perspectives are invaluable in science.

Can one evolve the classroom lecture to stay relevant? To Drennan, the answer is yes! However, one does not need to drastically change how classrooms function. Instead, she said, "small changes can make a big difference" in getting students to engage with material and think differently about the subject. These small differences can go a long way in not only helping students learn in STEM courses, but also in making STEM more inclusive - which will only improve science as a whole. While these changes may be less transferable to smaller, discussion based classes like those at F&M, we will still have to grapple with these issues, just perhaps in different ways.

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Implications of Detox Teas in the Weight Loss Industry, Jameela Jamil

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If you're not living underneath a pop-cultural rock, you've heard about the "feud" between Jameela Jamil and the Kardashians. Jamil, whose notoriety is based in highly-rated U.S. sitcom, *The Good Place*, has now famously critiqued "Super Family" the Kardashians in a slew of Instagram comments, posts, and recently formulated petitions on Change.org.

The western press has marketed Jamil's criticism of the weight-loss industry, spearheaded by detox teas such as Flat Tummy Tea, as a public shaming or "calling out" or the Kardashians, whose social media shamelessly promotes the brands. The "feud" ultimately began in late February of 2019, to which Jamil issued the now-viral string of Instagram comments, mainly on Khloé posts endorsing detox teas, mainly Flat Tummy Tea & Co. Jamil criticized: "If you're too irresponsible to: a) own up to the fact that you have a personal trainer, nutritionist, probable chef, and a surgeon to achieve your aesthetic rather than this laxative product... And b) tell them the side effects of this NON-FDA ap-

proved product, that most doctors are saying aren't healthy. Possible Flat Tummy Tea side effects are cramping, stomach pains, diarrhea and dehydration... then I guess I have too."

S. Bryn Austin, a professor at Harvard's School of Public Health, plainly explains that detox teas—teas marketed as "herbal" or "natural", considered as dietary supplements a) do not actually detox, b) are not overseen by the FDA, and c) make blatantly false claims about "instantaneous" weight loss. Austin continues in saying: "These products are no more than a lucrative Trojan horse masquerading as a 'wellness hack,' cleverly engineered to get millions of people to abuse laxatives in hopes of looking thin," she said, adding that the teas are "deceptive snake oil... at their best. At their worst, they are dangerous and sometimes life-ending toxic brews that exploit the insecurities of vulnerable consumers, especially teenage girls, who bear the brunt of the most intense body shaming pressures in our weight-obsessed culture."

Basically, according to Nicole Avena, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Neuroscience, Mount Sinai School of Medicine and author of *Why Diets Fail*, just because dietary supple-

ments and detox teas adopt the terms "herbal" or "all natural" doesn't mean it's always good for you—in fact, "Cleanse teas (like the one being promoted here) often contain mostly herbal laxatives, like senna. You will not lose weight using a laxative... You can cause severe damage to your digestive system by misusing laxatives, and laxative abuse is a serious matter that can lead to hospitalization."

So, what do we know about detox teas and dietary supplements, other than that they (again)—a) do not actually detox, b) are not overseen by the FDA, and c) make blatantly false claims about "instantaneous" weight loss? We know the need to be defined by how much we weigh shamelessly appeals to the deepest insecurities of diet-culture, to which young women and men are the most impressionable demographic on increasing reports of ED. We know it, and its popularity, promotes weight as a definition of self-worth, deeming people like Kim and Khloé Kardashian as matriarchs of unrealistic perfection—when in reality they are, in fact, being paid "within the six-figure range" according to their mother, Kris Jenner.

No. It isn't the "perfect" Instagram influencers who are the villains of

this story. Nor is it the Kardashian clan, though they have, as Jamil dictated, a responsibility to deconstruct harmful notions of perfection, rather than exaggerate them. Nor is it the FDA, whose effectiveness and outreach the public can no longer rely. This "feud" as the media has labelled it, is not about finding, and shaming, the faults of others—others such as the Kardashians, in which they, too, suffer the same silent shame. In this world, the one run by self-starvation, self-humiliation, and self-degradation—to which the greatest accomplishment of a young woman is reaching zero, zero and ascribing to the same narrow measure of societal beauty—and once reaching that beauty, is still not happy. No. We must take the responsibility to reject societal notions of perfection—not because it's unrealistic and harmful in itself, but because it degrades the intrinsic humanity within us all. For this, I say—thank you, Jameela. Thank you for inspiring controversy in a world where controversy can be considered unpopular and dangerous. Let's not be afraid to also be unpopular and dangerous.

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Campus Life

Catherine Drennan imparts research on the classroom lecture at Common Hour

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At Common Hour this past Thursday, Professor Cathy Drennan, shared her research on the future of the classroom. Drennan first began to notice, as a high school chemistry teacher, that some studies don't always see the value of learning chemistry in relation to real-world problems and how they also do not see themselves as future chemists. Drennan wanted to engage her students and wanted them to feel inspired when coming to class as well as improve their confidence within this field.

As a university chemistry professor at MIT, she found these similar problems to be following her no matter where she was. She began her talk by introducing the three main questions that she wanted to answer for herself and her future students. First, how can I inspire students to learn chemistry? Secondly, how can I help students see themselves as future chemists? And thirdly, how can I evolve the lecture format to meet these goals? In order to answer these questions, Drennan decided to look at the benefits and drawbacks from the lecture style in the classroom.

She found that there are a couple of advantages to lecturing; however, she also found multiple disadvantages to it as well. The

benefits of lecturing are the practical nature of the way it communicates the material to a large group of people. Lecturing also is able to label a professor and if they are good or not. This will allow students to find the best teacher by what they have heard about their lecturing style. The disadvantages, Drennan found, may outweigh the advantages. Lecturing is a passive means of conveying material and therefore it is hard to intellectually engage students. The lecturer may not know if the students are getting it, and students are unsure if they are the only one who is confused. Another disadvantage is that one lecture does not fit all. For many students, it is important to see the relevance of the material to the topics they care about. Finally, Drennan has found that lecturing makes that lecturer the prototype for that scholar in that field. This discourages students from feeling like they could be anything they wanted if they do not fit the mold of their lecturer.

In order to find answers to her questions regarding the learning styles of students, she created a multi-year study of a freshmen chemistry lecture at MIT. Through a series of what she referred to as "selective pressures," she manipulated the classroom in order to find which groups of students responded best towards her teaching styles. One of these



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Catherine Drennan presented the results of her research on the effects of small adjustments to the classroom lecture to improve learning and student's value on the material.

pressures involved using clickers in the classroom with the goal to engage the students and build a sense of community between the classmates. Drennan split up the class into teams and whoever got the most questions right at the end of the semester received a t-shirt. Her results concluded that from the beginning of the semester, thinking conceptually with competition increased from 36% to 82%. Students also found that they were able to identify their weaknesses much easier by the end of the semester with clickers than at the beginning of the semester.

Drennan's final results concluded that the lecture style still works however, it could be updated and improved with minor changes. Drennan believes that "doing small things makes a huge difference." While she did not need to completely change her classroom settings, little encouragements such as the clickers or increasing in-class examples helped her realize that the typical teaching styles are not bad or ruined but can be upgraded.

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Full Staff Opinion

With F&M's annual Spring Arts this Saturday, April 13, The College Reporter decided to take a look at the Spring Arts of previous years. Last year, in 2018, F&M had musical performances by Loud Luxury, Oddisee & Good Company, Men I Trust, and Brandon Can't Dance. Food trucks were from Lancaster BRGR Co., Good Life Ice Cream, Upohar, and Savory's Funnel Cakes, Auntie Anne's, Sugar Bowl, and Beiler's Doughnuts.

2017 Spring Arts had rapper Bryce Vine, Tasha the Amazon, Ripe, Siimba Liives Long, and Culture Blue. Beiler's Doughnuts, Espino's Pizza, Rocky's BBQ, Savory's Funnel Cakes, Sprout, Sugar Bowl, Taco Camino, Uncle Kettle Corn, and Upohar were the food offerings.

In 2016, because of snow and cold weather, F&M held Spring Arts under tents, but it still took place Hartman Green. It ended up being for the best because they liked the music festival feeling created by the tents - should we try the tents again one year? The music consisted of the bands Busty and the Bass, Skylar Spence, and Angel Haze. Food was brought in from Soul Burrito, Rocky's BBQ, Sven's Café, Lancaster BRGR, Good Life Ice Cream, Taco Camino, and Savory's Funnel Cakes.

Spring Arts in 2015 took place on a nice day. The bands that performed in 2015 were Ra Ra Riot, Moosh & Twist, and Darla. Sweet Ophelia and The Chessmen performed, as well as a number of other student bands. There were food trucks from Rachel's Creperie and Souvlaki Boys.

2014 Spring Arts had a performance by Karmin in the ASFC - one of the more well-known artists that F&M has had.

Spring Arts in 2012 - or "Fummstock" as they called it after Woodstock the music festival - had the band Tropical Soul perform as well as two student bands, Old Head and Coming Soon. There was also multiple activities including a henna artist and inflatable attractions.



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Arts & Leisure

Graduating Arts & Leisure Editor shares her Lancaster graduation bucket list

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As graduation approaches, freshmen excitedly look forward to the completion of their first year of college. Meanwhile, seniors look to the future with a combination of anticipation and trepidation. Regardless of your class year, students of all ages try to make the most of these last couple weeks at F&M. Now in my senior year, here are some of my favorite Lancaster activities I'll be trying to do one last time before I graduate in May.

Pine View Dairy
2225 New Danville Pike,
Lancaster, PA 17603

One of my favorite destinations for a nice day, grab a friend and go see some adorable baby cows and get some ice cream. Pine View Dairy boasts a number of unique ice cream flavors (Espresso Oreo Caramel, Maple Walnut, and Strawberry Cheesecake just to name a few) and there are calves housed in near-

by stalls for visitors to interact with. Careful though, they will try to steal a lick of your ice cream.

Buchanan Park Carnival
901 Buchanan Ave,
Lancaster, PA 17603

You'd be amazed how many people don't know about the Buchanan Park Carnival despite its proximity to campus. This year the event runs from May 1-4, and it's not one you're going to want to miss. Students have been known to walk away with pet goldfish, and the games and rides are a lot of fun. The classic carnival food is also a good move if you're looking for some off campus food. For more information about the event, visit: <https://www.pa-carnivals.com/2019/buchanan-park-carnival-2019-lancaster-pa/>.

Lyndon City Line Diner
1370 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA 17601

Always a classic, Lyndon is the perfect spot for students looking for some late night food. My fa-



Photo courtesy of tripadvisor.com.

Pine View Dairy offers unique ice cream flavors and a chance to visit baby cows.

avorites from the menu include the Lyndon Nachos, Alpine Omelette, Black and White Milkshake, and a classic Mushroom and Swiss Burger with a side of fries. It's F&M tradition to go to Lyndon after an event to celebrate, so a post finals visit may be in my future.

As the year winds down, there's often a mad dash of last minute assignments and projects leading up to exams. Though it can

feel like there's no time to spare, try to relax and savor these last couple of weeks on campus with friends. You're not going to look back on your year fondly remembering the time you spent cramming in the library, but you will look back on your time spent with friends with a smile.

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Millersville University hosts their annual concert "Festi-Ville" benefiting AFSP



Photo courtesy of www.flyafter5.com.

On Saturday, April 13th, Millersville University hosted their annual music festival featuring Young The Giant and 34 other bands. Proceeds went to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

BY MATT DELOZIER
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Millersville University and student-run organization Marauder Music Productions hosted their annual Festi-Ville concert on Saturday, April 13th beginning at 1:00 PM featuring

Young The Giant. This year's show was bigger than ever, featuring 35 bands on four stages across campus. Proceeds from the show will benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, and speakers from AFSP presented throughout the day.

This year's show was organized by Millersville University stu-

dents, both from Marauder Music Productions and other on-campus student organizations. Of the 35 bands featured, many comprised of current Millersville students and alumni. Other acts hailed from local universities in Central PA, to as far away as Minnesota. The bands were spread out among four different stages across the

MU campus. The all-day event was catered by four different food trucks with a variety of cuisines.

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Jamie Belfer recaps F&M Softball's two victories against Immaculata. Read more below...



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Gabby Goodwin looks at the start of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs. Read more below...

Franklin & Marshall Sports

F&M Softball sweeps Immaculata with strong offensive performance

BY JAMIE BELFER

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Sophomore Sabrina Ryan and first-year Emily Moll pitched gems for the Diplomats on Tuesday, April 9 against Immaculata University. Ryan recorded her first shutout of the season, allowing the Diplomats to secure a 4-0 victory in their first game against the Mighty Macs.

The bats were quiet for both teams throughout the first three innings. Ryan struck out four out of Immaculata's first nine batters. The bats came alive for the Diplomats in the bottom of the fourth inning. First-year Sam Martin started the inning with a scorching single up the middle. First-year Abi Buell grounded into a fielder's choice for the first out. Junior Lexi Piccinich kept the rally going with a single up the middle, advancing Buell to second. Sophomore Hannah Salvucci busted the game open with a double to right field, allowing Buell to score and Piccinich to advance to third. After a foul out for the second out, Ella Glenn hit a rocketing line drive into the left-center gap, allowing Piccinich and Salvucci to score and giving the Diplomats a 3-0 lead.

Ryan shut the Mighty Macs down in the top of the fifth inning with a strikeout, flyout, and foul out. The Diplomats notched another run in the bottom of the fifth inning. After Mar-

tin reached on a fielder's choice, Buell hit a deep shot into the right-center gap, allowing Martin to score from first.

The Diplomats pressured to score in the bottom of the sixth inning. Salvucci started the inning with a single to right field. First-year Caitlyn Erdman reached on a fielder's choice. Glenn and first-year Shannon Briggs both had great at-bats, each earning a walk to load the bases. However, the Diplomats were unable to capitalize on this opportunity.

Ryan got the three batters out, one, two, three in the top of the seventh to secure a 4-0 victory for the Diplomats.

Piccinich and Salvucci had a day at the plate for the Diplomats. In the second game, Piccinich started a rally for F&M in the second inning with a double to right field. Salvucci followed with a single through the 5-6 hole, which allowed Piccinich to move to third. Erdman came in clutch with a single to left-center, scoring Piccinich. First-year Taylor Hudson continued with a single down the right field line, allowing Salvucci to score and Erdman to advance to third. First-year Caitlin McCarthy executed a squeeze play, dropping a bunt down to allow a sprinting Erdman to score from third. After a groundout for the second out, first-year Jamie Belfer reached first on an error by the left fielder to allow

Hudson to score. At the end of the inning, the Diplomats were up 4-0.

In the top of the third inning, Moll got all three Immaculata batters out with a groundout, popout, and strikeout. Moll was able to retire the first nine batters of the game without allowing a hit or runner to reach first.

The Diplomats tacked on two more runs in the bottom of the third inning with a string of hits from Buell, Piccinich, and Salvucci to make the score 6-0. After a single from Buell, and a double from Piccinich, Salvucci knocked in both runs with a deep line drive to left field.

The Mighty Macs were able to string a few hits together in the top of the fourth. After two singles and a stolen base, the Mighty Macs were able to score one run off of a sacrifice fly to right field, to make the score 6-1.

The Diplomats scored three runs in

the bottom of the fourth inning to gain a 9-1 lead. Senior Christine Miles started off the inning with a walk. Belfer singled to left, advancing Miles to second. Martin layed down a beautiful bunt to load the bases. Piccinich cleared the bases with a double to the center field fence.

Moll got the first two batters of the fifth inning out. After a giving up a single, Moll got the final batter to fly out to right field, securing a Diplomat 9-1 victory after five innings.

The Diplomats improved to 10-12 on the season after these two victories. They will face-off against conference competitor, McDaniel, at home on Saturday, April 13.

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F&M Softball takes two games from Immaculata. Their bats came alive especially in the second game, with big hits from Lexi Piccinich and Hannah Salvucci.

Stanley Cup playoffs have begun, teams battle to advance to second round

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The Stanley Cup playoffs are finally here. The 2019 playoffs began this past Wednesday, April 10th, where the top eight teams from both the Eastern and Western Conferences started the race to compete for a chance to take the NHL title.

The Flames clinched the Western Conference title last week, looking to end Canada's 26-year Stanley Cup drought. The Golden Knights will face off with the Sharks this Tuesday at 10:30PM, after going 1-1 in the series. They will be making their second straight postseason appearance this playoff season, after making it all the way to the Stanley Cup Final in their inaugural season last year.

Nashville clinched the Central Division title for the second season in a row. They take on the Stars today at 9:30 PM, with Nashville in the lead 2-1. This is the Stars' first postseason appearance since 2015-16.

For the second straight season,

the Lightning with have home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs. They finished their regular season with 62 wins, tying the NHL record for the most single-season wins. In round one of the series, however, right now the Blue Jackets are in the lead 2-0.

Seeking their second-ever franchise championship, the reigning Stanley Cup Champion Capitals will face off against the Hurricanes, who will be making their first postseason appearance in ten years. Currently, the Capitals have a 2-0 lead in the series. The two teams face off next today at 7:00 PM.

After the Bruins defeated the Maple Leafs in seven games in the first round last year, the two teams will have a first-round rematch (si.com). Right now, they are both tied 1-1 in the series. They face off in game three today at 7:00 PM.

Currently, the Islanders have a 2-0 lead over the 2016 and 2017 Stanley Cup Champions, the Pittsburgh Penguins. The two teams face off next on Tuesday, April 16th at 7:30 PM (nhl.com).

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The New York Islanders face-off against the Pittsburgh Penguins, the 2016 and 2017 Stanley Cup Champions, in the first round of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs.