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Greek Week in Review: Scrutiny of New Policies

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This year's Greek Week festivities were under a few new regulations: glass bottles were banned on fraternity circle, and houses hosting parties were required to check IDs. Extra security was also implemented, as per President Stimpert's security plan put into place in January. Dean of Students, Dr Robert Sabbatini, stated that he felt that these changes worked well, add-

ing that there was far less broken glass this year than in past years. In the future, Sabbatini hopes to see a decrease in glass bottles on the circle, and on campus in general. Regarding students, he notes "What better way to leave a legacy than to show that they're going to take care of their home."

Student leaders concur with Sabbatini, and say that they had no problem with the glass policy. Aaron Kurz, President of Kappa Alpha Order, said that he has seen students in the past have to get stitches due to glass, so he understood the reasoning be-

hind the policy. "Realistically there's no real reason to get glass other than breaking it, which seems to be loosely defined as a tradition here," Kurz said. He added that he saw a number of people smashing glass bottles the Monday night of Greek Week around Deans Sabbatini and Pantele, and called it "really disrespectful, especially [considering] how much they try to help greek life and how they try to help us be more safe." Kurz noted that having a no glass policy shouldn't have put a damper on anyone's spirits. "Obviously, when we're talking about

Greek Week," he said, "no glass isn't going to prevent anyone from coming; they're still going to come and have fun and drink out of aluminum."

In the past, many students have voiced their opinion that kegs should be allowed on campus. This, however, is a change we might not see in the future. As the national chapters of several fraternities on campus do not allow the use of kegs, it would be difficult for the school to create a rule that comes in conflict with those of national chapters.

The lack of glass on fraternity

circle was noticeable, as was the increased security during the week. When asked if the extra security was effective, as the campus received notice of an account of dating violence, sexual assault, and two accounts of burglary over Greek Week, Sabbatini replied "Yes – think about if we didn't have it." He added that the extra security acts as a strong deterrent for any crime, and that with the incidents that did occur the police were able to respond in a timely fashion. Upon further questioning regarding whether

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Diverse Delegation Attends Men's Studies Conference

David Bushhouse '17
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During the weekend of March 31-April 2, a group of Wellness Advocates travelled to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to the 25th Annual Conference of the American Men's Studies Association (AMSA). The conference focused on men and masculinities, and the Wellness Advocate group—made up of Sean Walden, Sam Murphy, Hayden Robinson, Steven Dvornick, and (Full Disclosure!) myself—hosted a panel discussion about the challenges and

opportunities of Title IX advocacy on Hampden-Sydney's all-male campus. One key topic of discussion was whether the phrase "Man Up," which sets rigid constructs of masculinity that can have damaging consequences, could be revamped to encourage a universal standard of character instead of a universal standard of masculinity.

Also attending the conference were Sue Carter, Title IX Coordinator & Director of Human Resources, and Annie Jones, Director of the Wellness Center, both of whom advised the Wellness Advocates throughout the duration of the project. Several other H-SC faculty members were also present, including Doctors Kather-

ine Weese, Nicholas Nace, Elizabeth Deis, and Lowell Frye, all of whom presented at the conference. Professors Nace, Deis, and Frye gave a talk detailing the H-SC Rhetoric Program, describing how it has been tailored towards men and how it aids the College's mission to "form good men and good citizens." Dr. Weese gave a talk analyzing the work of Scottish author and playwright Ali Smith as it relates to men and objectification (to the best of my understanding). Any questions about AMSA should be relayed to Dr. Deis of the Rhetoric Department; she is on the AMSA Board of Directors serving as its Recorder.



From Top Left to Bottom Right: Sean Walden, David Bushhouse, Hayden Robinson, Steven Dvornick, Dr. Deis, Dr. Weese, Annie Jones, Sue Carter, Sam Murphy, Dr. Frye. (Photo: David Bushhouse)

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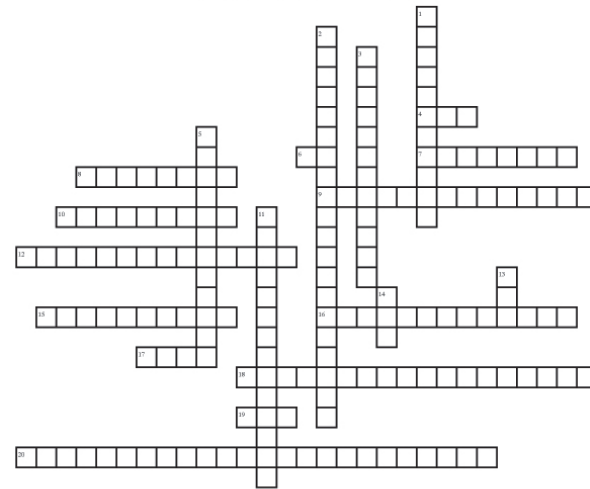
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H-SC Clubs and Organizations Crossword



Down:

- Service club
- Give campus tours
- A capella music
- Drama club
- Donkey
- For those interested in a career in the music industry
- Cultural diversity

Across:

- Ministry for Catholics on Campus
- Gay/Straight alliance
- Religious volunteer agency
- Wrote whats in your hands
- Quack quack
- Named for the class that had 5/8 men destined for high public office
- Fishing with special lures and casting technique
- Sang at Carnegie Hall
- Take a hike
- Oldest student organization on campus
- Elephant
- Takes care of animals in need
- Gaming club

Crossword Contributed by Ian Burns '20

1. Rotaract Club, 2. Garnet and Grey Society, 3. Aconitals, 4. GCM, 5. The Jongleurs, 6. UA, 7. Chi Alpha, 8. The Mens Chorus, 9. Ducks Unlimited, 10. Society of '91, 11. Young Democrats, 12. Fly Fishing Club, 13. MIC, 14. MSU, 15. The Farmville Herald, 16. Outdoors Club, 17. UPLS, 18. College Republicans, 19. ARC, 20. Chess and Strategy Game Club



EDITORIALS

The Crucible of Academia

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All college students are exposed to immense pressures, but high-fliers and those with plans to continue their education have to deal with even stronger rigors and stresses. Ultimately, the rigors and stress of the undergraduate experience are too much, and colleges across the country should look into changing the schedules of their programs.

In the last eight months, I've had a lot going on: I'm a Head RA (which helps pay for my undergraduate experience), I've applied for a number of jobs for after I graduate, I've applied for graduate school programs, and I'm still doing my best to remain a good friend and student. I spend a few

hours a week on most of these facets of my life (being a student is still my priority, so it takes the most time, but I spend at least five hours every week on various applications). My various club and organization commitments take another 5-10 hours per week. I've recently begun dropping some of my commitments, and I kissed eight hours of sleep goodbye a long time ago; if I get six or more, it's because I'm sick or it's the weekend. I bring these facts up not for anyone's sympathy, but to give a glimpse into the life of a pretty typical student and in order to highlight the risks of such a life.

I'm not too worried about my social life, but many students are. Fulfilling all our commitments means that we have much less time to spend time with friends, develop meaningful long-term relationships with our significant others, or even spend

time relaxing in low-stress environments. For me, I've had to cut a few people off this year (time-sucks and unreliable friends are not welcome for most soon-to-graduate seniors) but I'm still trying to balance a lot of important connections with a lot of important people. The point is this: fulfilling academic obligations makes it difficult to fulfill social ones.

Even more important than social failings, though, are the mental health risks we expose ourselves to. We are under so much pressure—to turn in assignments on time, to get a good job after we graduate, to meet the loves of our lives, to get a jumpstart on paying back massive amounts of debt—that it's no wonder so many college students develop anxiety, depression, and eating disorders. According to data from the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention,

college students commit suicide at lower rates than older adults, but the rate at which college students kill themselves is increasing at a higher rate than any other primary demographic. Mental health is not very strong overall among college students.

Perhaps most pernicious, but often least noticed, are the physical health repercussions that develop among college students from stress. We are at risk for eating disorders, which prevent us from eating healthily. Because of the stress we are under, many of us develop heart and brain conditions that weaken our physical fortitude. The lack of sleep that most of us experience means that our bodies do not rebound as well from illnesses and traumatic events, and we do not function at anything near 100% efficiency. The choices we make in college, and the things we expose

ourselves to at this time, can have negative impacts on our entire lives.

There is no easy solution to these issues. But one major thing can be done: professors and colleges can change their schedules and deadlines, while graduate schools and companies can change their own deadlines. The months of December and April are terrible for college students, as applications are due and final exams are taking place at the same time. But changing deadlines or the due dates for final assignments would alleviate that stress and allow students to take care of themselves in addition to their work. By having a little empathy (or at least some sympathy), professors can make students' lives easier and businesses/colleges can ensure that their prospective employees and students are healthier.

Failing Democracy in Eastern Europe

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It is a great time to be a professional journalist. With the news cycle rotating at its fastest rate in years, the amount of concerning information that confronts informed citizens is staggering. Given that consumers are regularly blasted with sensationalism, fearmongering, and bias by the commercially concerned mainstream American media, it should surprise no one that important stories and findings are often dismissed and ignored by both readers and news agencies. One of the more concerning and less

mentioned happenings in the world was Freedom House's release of their "Freedom in the World 2017" and "Nations in Transit 2017" reports. These reports, which paint largely grim pictures of the world, surprisingly pointed to Hungary and Poland as examples of failing democracies, or at least democracies trending towards authoritarianism. The fact that these countries have truly begun a dramatic shift away from political freedom and personal liberties should worry democrats (lowercase d) everywhere.

Freedom House points to several critical issues in Poland which they say have amounted to an erosion of the democratic values in the country. According to this institution, which is

an American non-governmental organization that monitors democratic freedoms through a variety of ways including press freedoms and election fraud reports, "[the ruling party, the Law and Justice party,] is transforming the Polish landscape at breakneck speed and in violation of the country's own laws." That claim alone is worrisome, and the details are even more so. The ruling party has insulted and undermined the Constitutional Tribunal, even altering the voting rules in violation of the constitution and ignoring rulings entirely. The Law and Justice government has installed its own chief justice and has effectively taken control of the Tribunal.

The breakdown of democracy in

Hungary, though ostensibly done in a legal fashion, is equally as spectacular. Hungary has slowly built a culture of fear, led by Prime Minister Viktor Orbán and his harsh anti-immigrant rhetoric. Freedom House's critical outlook on the future of the country is that, "having spent its first years rewriting the constitution, taking over the courts, and warping the electoral system, the government has now snuffed out most of the critical media and built an efficient machine of state capture and grand corruption. With the 2018 elections nearing, [Hungary's ruling party is] threatening to 'sweep out' organizations backed by foreign funding."

Both of these countries have seized

control of the media, churning out propaganda and suppressing dissent at a rate appropriate for the Cold War.

The Polish and Hungarian governments have predictably bashed Freedom House, falling back on their favorite strategy of ad hominem attacks and finger pointing. In today's seemingly dark world, it is frightening to remember that 30 years ago, both of these countries were trapped in horrifically oppressive communist dictatorships. It is easy for Americans to claim that democracy is an ancient human tradition when they live in a country that has venerated egalitarian principles for hundreds of years,

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the security policy would be revised in light of Greek Week, Sabbatini responded that the security policy is always being reviewed and fine tuned. "Things change so rapidly and quickly" he said, "everything should always be fine tuned and analyzed." Acting Director of Public Safety & Chief of Police Jeff Gee declined a formal interview, but said that "Things were better than they were in the past, but they're far from where we need to be."

Kurz was complimentary of the increase in security, especially during the festival on Saturday, saying that people in the designated area had wristbands, and everyone outside could easily hear the music. Regarding the new BYOB and ID rules, he said that it took responsibility away from everyone. He said that not only it prevented the houses from serving alcohol to people

underage, but it saved them money. "That's something that any house that is remotely aware of the townie problem either was already doing or has no problem doing," said Kurz.

Dean Sabbatini was very grateful for how student leaders operated during Greek Week, saying, "Many of our guys did an outstanding job of handling stressful situations and handling them very well. RA's and student leaders all handled them very well, and for that I'm very grateful and appreciative. I continue to look forward to working with all students in the future." He stresses that he wants everyone to have fun, but more importantly he wants everyone to be safe. To help do this, he calls for everyone to "Be responsible, smart, make good decisions, and don't break glass."

New Honors Begins

*Wes Kuegler '18
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It's the end of one era, and the beginning of another: This year's seniors will be the last class to graduate under the old Honors program. Up through this year, senior research has come in the form of Departmental Honors. Under that system, each department was free to establish its own structure and procedures for students to engage in independent research. While this system produced plenty of impressive student projects – many of which can be read about in the Hampden-Sydney Journal of the Sciences, out now! – the processes for research proposals were inconsistent

across departments, and some departments didn't even offer research programs at all. To remedy this, the Honors Council – now headed by Dr. Michael Wolyniak – overhauled the program, and in the fall of 2014 the Honors Council introduced a new set of honors program requirements and structures for incoming freshman. The 2017-2018 school year will be senior year for those freshmen from 2014, and so the new program will be in full swing in the fall semester. The deadline for honors capstone research applications was just last week, but students can expect to hear back soon from the Honors Council. There should be plenty of exciting projects to hear about in the fall, along with more "Research in Progress" seminars, so stay tuned!

History on the Hill: Student Government Ranch?



From Left to Right: Gene Hickock, Secretary-Treasurer; Randy Laird, Student Body President, Sid Comer, Vice President. The Hampden-Sydney College Student Body Government of 1972. (Photo: <https://archive.org/details/kaleidoscope1972hamp>)

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but the reality of the world is depressingly different. Democracy is not a rock. It is buildable, and it is erodible. Personal freedoms are readily suppressed for any number of seemingly legitimate, or illegitimate reasons. In the face of the corruption of these principles in the governments of our NATO allies Poland and Hungary, we cannot continue to support nations that flagrantly disregard democratic principles. If we do, how can we insulate our own country against the advances of totalitarianism?

Sandy Wexler

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Adam Sandler tries to prop up his lackluster comedy with cameos from much more talented celebrities. It didn't work. All it did was make me realize how far short this venture

falls. All I have to say to Sandler is this: Stop. Making. Movies. Actually try being an agent, because if you can somehow convince all these funnier, more talented people to appear in this train wreck, you can book them to do anything. This film doesn't deserve to waste anymore of our ink.

-Robert Morris '20
Tiger Film Critic

Memories...Do Not Open

★★★★☆

Remember the song about a Range Rover and stolen mattress that seemed to play every five minutes at every party last semester? Well, then you're already familiar with The Chainsmokers. (The song is "Closer," by the way.) They DJ duo has now released their first album, *Memories... Do Not Open*, with the same soft pop, electronic sound. Twelve songs of that same sound.

One's mileage will vary with this album based on what one thought about "Closer," but even for the fans of their fall smash hit, it's hard to say the album isn't repetitive. DJs

Andrew Taggart and Alex Pall deliver twelve songs that exemplify the style they have spent their partnership cultivating but not much in the way of range or flexibility. Taggart, as a vocalist, employs the theme of flawed young romances to a tiresome point. Often the most interesting tracks are those featuring other artists.

Compared to the record breaking success of "Closer," The Chainsmokers' *Memories... Do Not Open* is a disappointment, but it is not without redeeming qualities. "Break Up Every Night" and "Something Just Life This" (feat. Coldplay) both offer an up tempo change of pace from the more mellow sound that dominates the album. "Honest" displays real lyrical depth, discussing the effects of fame on a romantic relationship, that easily makes it one of the best songs on the album.

The Chainsmokers have developed a business style oriented to releasing a new single every month, and *Memories... Do Not Open* is representative of a rough and rushed attempt at piecing together a full album. Individually, however, or as part of a larger playlist, the songs released are good and worthy of a listen. The Chainsmokers have stumbled with their debut album, but it is far from unrecoverable for them.

-Shelby T. Hanna '20



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SPORTS

Postseason Watch: Baseball Prepares for Final Stretch of Season

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Sports Editor

April continues to bring pleasant springtime days to south-central Virginia, and the Hampden-Sydney baseball team continues its quest toward an ODAC title. A clean sweep over Bridgewater College and a split with #1 Shenandoah highlight the latest round of games on the diamond for the Tigers.

The Tigers travelled to Bridgewater, Virginia for a doubleheader on April 8th against the Bridgewater College Eagles. In the first game both teams were neck-and-neck for the first two innings. A total of 13 runs were scored in those two innings by both teams, and H-SC held on to a 7-6 lead. The Tigers added three more runs while the Eagles almost completed the comeback. However, the Tigers held on, ultimately winning 10-9. Junior Brian Goodwyn went 2-5 with 3 RBIs and sophomore Tyler Blevins was 2-4 with 2 RBIs. The first two innings shook up freshman pitcher Chase Mayberry as he allowed 5 hits and 6 runs, 4 of which were earned uns. No less, fellow freshman Jonathan Triesler came in to pitch a solid 7 innings, striking out 12 Eagles.

In game two, the Tigers pulled away with the lead in the top of the 4th and they never looked back. H-SC completed the clean sweep of Bridgewater to the tune of 8-4 thanks to an impressive offensive showcase, as well as another solid pitching performance. Senior Dustin Wiles sent a ball all the way back for an impressive home run while sophomore Jacob Fontana went 4-5 with 2 RBIs and a double. Freshman Chase Counts was 2-5 with 3 RBIs, too. Junior Zach Perkins worked 6 innings while allow-



Freshman Jacob Fontana is batting a .289 average this year.
(Photo: hscathletics.com)

ing 4 hits, 3 runs, and tallying 8 Ks.

It looked as if H-SC would ride the momentum of the sweep into the next game against the Lynchburg College Hornets on April 11. The home game proved to backfire, despite the mass participation on the Tigers' part in which 24 players got time on the field. The Hornets ran away with the game and handed H-SC a brutal 16-7 loss. Tiger pitching was rattled all day, and nothing was the same after the 1st inning. H-SC had a short 4-3 lead after the opening frame, but the Hornets tacked on 9 runs to take over the game at 12-4. The final blow was delivered in the top of the 8th as Lynchburg drove in 4 more runs to seal H-SC's fate.

With only a few days of rest, the team was back on the road to take on Shenandoah. The Hornets boasted only two losses heading into the April 15th = doubleheader against H-SC, which came in ODAC play. The first game was an anomaly that will not be forgotten for quite some time. Senior Ryan Peevey said, "We took BP [batting practice] in game one." The

Tigers had an offensive explosion that propelled them to a 15-7 victory. Brian Goodwyn was 3-5 with a home run and 2 RBIs. Senior Devin Daugherty went 2-4 with a three-run home run and 4 RBIs, while Chase Counts sent one all the way back as well. Rounding out the Tiger offense was senior Joey Sutphin who went 2-5 with 4 RBIs. On the mound, Chase Mayberry and Jonathan Triesler split the game, combining forces to strike out 6 Shenandoah batters.

The second game was more evenly-matched as Shenandoah took advantage of 5th inning blunders by H-SC and forced the weekend split, as the Hornets took the game two 3-2. H-SC sophomore Jacob Fontana was 2-2 at the plate and freshman Andrew Kasiski tallied an RBI. The Tigers earned their second run thanks to a throwing error by Shenandoah after a pitch went in the dirt during a Joey Sutphin strikeout. Zach Perkins did all he could on the mound for the Tigers, going with a full pull of 8 innings and allowing 7 hits, 3 runs, 3 walks, and

striking out 7 Shenandoah batters.

After this tussle with the top team in the country, Hampden-Sydney sits in 5th place in the ODAC with 7 games left to go. Only one of those games is against a top-six ODAC school. That matchup will pit the Tigers against the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins, in 4th place, on April 25th. The rest of the Tigers' schedule includes two non-conference games against Greensboro

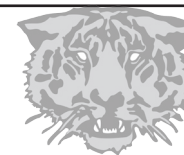
and Marymount, and doubleheaders against Eastern Mennonite and Guilford. Ryan Peevey is optimistic about H-SC's chances, saying, "If we can win out, we'll be in good shape [for the ODAC tournament]." Peevey and the Tigers will look to do just that beginning on April 20th when the team hosts Greensboro, following that game with the doubleheader against Eastern Mennonite on April 22nd.

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Lacrosse Tops Bridgewater on Senior Day, Clinches Top-Four Seed in ODAC Tournament

Ryan Peevey '17
Sports Writer

Since the Tigers' trouncing of Randolph College, Hampden-Sydney has gone 1-2 with losses against ODAC rivals Lynchburg and Roanoke and a decisive victory against the Quakers of Guilford College.

The five-game winning streak the Tigers were riding since Spring Break came to an end at the hands of #18 Roanoke College 13-6 to begin the homestretch of ODAC play. Roanoke opened up the scoring on the day. Senior Duncan Morris would net the first goal of the game for the Tigers; however, shortly thereafter Roanoke would grab a 2-1 lead that they would hold for close to ten minutes heading into the second quarter. In the second quarter, junior Connor Pool and Morris would both score goals assisted by sophomore Jack Doetzer and junior Hunter Brown respectively. Roanoke would carry a 4-3 lead to halftime and they would not look back for the rest of the matchup. Despite two more Morris goals, Roanoke would open up a commanding 10-5 lead in the third quarter. Junior Chandler Shaheen would score the last goal of the day for the Tigers bringing the score to 11-6, and Roanoke would net two more goals to bring the score to 13-6 which was the final. Standouts on the day included Morris who scored four goals, Brown who dished out three assists, senior Jared Arntzen who went 7-11 on faceoffs while picking up five ground balls, and sophomore Mitch Renfow who made 14 saves.

Hampden-Sydney quickly rebounded on April 12th with a 15-10 victory under the lights against Guilford College. Though Guilford took an early lead, Chandler Shaheen

would put the Tigers on the board first and Duncan Morris would net two consecutive goals to give the Tigers a 3-2 lead. This lead would be the way the first quarter end, but Guilford would jump back to the lead at 4-3 early in the second quarter. That would be the end of the Guilford rally. Hampden-Sydney scored six consecutive goals, two from Morris, two from Pool, one from junior Ian Levin, and one from Brown to produce a halftime lead of 9-4. During the Tigers' second quarter rally, Doetzer dished out three assists and senior Luc Cassier handed out one assist of his own. Once again Guilford would rally to begin the quarter, but it would not be enough as a late third quarter rally would give the Tigers a 12-7 lead heading into the fourth. This lead was only made more comfortable after three Hampden-Sydney goals in the fourth by Shaheen, Pool, and Levin helping produce the final score of 15-10 in the Tigers' favor. The evening's highlights included Morris' six points, Levin's five points, Pool's four points, Doetzer's four assists, Brown's three points, and Shaheen's two goals. The Tigers dominated the faceoff circle throughout the evening at the hands of Arntzen's 12-15 on faceoffs and eight ground balls and junior Wilson Booth's 10-12 faceoffs with six ground balls.

On April 15th the Tigers made the trip to #20 Lynchburg College to take on the Hornets where Hampden-Sydney would fall 16-10. The first quarter included a barrage of goals from both the Hornets and Tigers. Levin would open up the scoring almost instantly off the Arntzen assist. Levin would score once more in the first with Shaheen and Pool both netting goals bringing the score 5-4 in favor of Lynchburg. During the second quarter Lynchburg would score the first four goals and the run

would only be stopped by a Shaheen goal which brought the score to 9-5 for the Hornets, which would be the halftime score. Morris would score two goals in the third quarter to bring the lead to two, but Lynchburg would go on another run to bring the lead to six in the fourth quarter. Morris would net two more goals in the fourth, but the lead proved unsurmountable and following a junior Jack Little goal the scoring would be complete at 16-10 Lynchburg. Highlights on the evening were Morris' five points including four goals, Shaheen's three points, Levin's three points, and Brown's three points. Despite the two losses to conference rivals, senior Triston Segall said, "We want to go pedal to the metal and build as much momentum going into the ODAC Tournament. We're very optimistic, we have been playing hard and this team still has a lot of fight left in it."

The Tigers currently sit in fourth in the ODAC standings behind Washington & Lee, Roanoke, and Lynchburg—the only teams to take down the Tigers during ODAC play. "At this point in the season, our goal as a team for the next two weeks is to put ourselves in the best possible position to win the ODAC Championship," head coach Jason Rostan said regarding the Tigers' position. "With two big conference games remaining we need to take these games one at a time, focus on getting healthy, and make sure that we are playing our best team lacrosse as we head into May. We feel that we can compete with any team in the league when we are at our best; we should welcome the challenge of any matchup that we that comes our way in the ODAC Tournament." The goal remains for the Tigers to win the ODAC Tournament and senior Bucky Potter said that the team goal from this point on



Senior Duncan Morris led the charge against Lynchburg, scoring four goals.
(Photo: hscathletics.com)

is to "get ready for the ODAC Tournament and get everyone healthy."

Hampden-Sydney will close out their season with matchups against Bridgewater and Virginia Wesleyan. The April 22nd matchup at 5:00 against Bridgewater will be

the final home game for the Class of 2017. Seniors include Jared Arntzen, Robbie Bugbee, Ben Carson, Luc Cassier, Jake Hargrove, Davis Horbal, Duncan Morris, Bucky Potter, Ryan Quick, and Triston Segall.

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Golf and Tennis Set for Future Seasons

Davis Morgan '20
Sports Writer

Golf and Tennis have both had productive seasons into late-April. Golf has put together five top-5 finishes over their eight team matches, earning 1st place honors at the Shenandoah Invitational back in September and at the Roanoke College Invitational last week. Tennis, meanwhile, started their season red-hot, as they won six of their first seven matches. However, the team has since lost four of the last five to put them at a 7-5 record overall.

Golf has relied heavily on their consistent group of Sophomore Jamie Agnew, Junior Aaron Persily, Freshmen Bruce Shober, Senior Alex Simmons, and Junior Parker Smith. Shober took home the top spot among individuals in each of the team's wins this season. Agnew and Simmons also placed in the top-10 in both tournaments. Smith also added a fourth place finish last week and Persily finished fifth overall back in September. The Tigers have performed well with a mixture of both veterans and rookies, but their young talent is an exciting prospect for the

coming years. Freshmen John David Gooden's multiple team top-five finishes this season combined with the play from Shober and Agnew creates a formidable formula for success.

Matthew and Michael Moody have led the tennis team this season, winning a combined eighteen of twenty-three singles matches played in the one and two positions for the

team. As doubles partners, the Moody brothers have posted a 10-1 record with their sole loss coming versus D-I Longwood. In the three and four positions, Trent Singleton and Clark Cummings have faced tough competition in singles play, but have produced solid wins in doubles. Although their partners have changed throughout the season with five different pairings,

Cummings and Singleton have always found a way to perform well. Levy Young, Harrison Stone, and Grayson Burns have been the guys to step into those doubles roles while also having great singles success of their own. The trio has contributed sixteen singles match victories while having a hand in eleven doubles match wins. Like Golf, Tennis is also set up for the

future, as Young, Burns, Cummings, and the Moody's are all freshmen.

Tennis competes in five more matches this season including home matches versus Emory and Henry on Saturday and Roanoke on the 29th. Golf will finish off its season this weekend at the ODAC Championship in Wintergreen, VA.



Freshmen Bruce Shober took home medalist honors at the Roanoke Invitational.
(Photo: hscathletics.com)



Freshmen twins Matthew and Michael Moody. Matthew was recently named the ODAC Player of the Week.
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The Kaleidoscope is looking for a new Editor-in-Chief for the 2017 Fall Semester.

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