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The Best 'Safe Spaces' on Campus

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The Hampden-Sydney community is an incredible group of individuals who respectfully share and deliberate over each other's opinion. Recently, I have been talking to upperclassmen about their experiences with safe spaces on campus, and I've collected a list of good and bad places to respectively contemplate the inner workings of us as individuals on good 'ole Sydney grounds. I present to you a list of some, but not all, of the best and worse places on campus to go for reflection and contemplation.

Starting with the good, the Graham Hall safe space is located just past the coffee shop. Here students are provided with a comfortable and inviting atmosphere to really take a load off and release the stress of their day. Comfortable furniture, a door that permits privacy when you so desire, and an aroma representative of relaxation and good-feelings all make for a top-tier space.

Next we move to Morton Hall. The safe space located on the first floor of Morton presents an interesting atmosphere, as students flow through in the hundreds throughout the day. This space of reflection and

deep thinking is considered the boldest safe space on our campus. If you decide you want to go there, you do so without concern for the views of others impeding your own views. You may be one of the most courageous individuals on this campus if you choose to share your opinion there. Located directly to the right when you walk in from Settle Hall, you'll find this revered place of well-needed reflection in good condition and ready for the next opponent. This place, often a place for desperate voices (being across from the Moans), serves as a community reminder of how badly our voices need to be heard sometimes.

Possibly the most legendary of all safe spaces lies in quiet servitude in the home of the President of Hampden-Sydney. The safe spaces in Middle Court and the adjacent Coleman Cottage represent the most devoid of filth, opposition free, and friendly places to go on campus. The Middle Court safe space champions the voice of all with good reason and intention, and discriminates against none. The power behind this safe space flushes away all dissenters and cleans out the minds and souls of individuals lucky enough to share on this golden pedestal. All in all, this space represents the voices of some of the greatest people to come to Sydney.

Lastly but certainly not least, I present to you one of my personal fa-

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Understanding the Wheat Professorship

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In March last semester, Wheat Visiting Professor of Leadership Lt. General Gerald Boykin made comments at a conference advocating violence against transgender individuals, which he claimed to be in jest. He stated that "the first man who goes in the restroom with my daughter will not have to worry about surgery." In May, General Boykin announced the termination of his position at Hampden-Sydney on a post that also discussed his aforementioned statements. Boykin and Hampden-Sydney were put in the spotlight from major sources such as Breitbart, who accused the school for caving under pressure of "anti-Christian LGBT activists." Less than a week later, Hampden-Sydney rehired General Boykin. Although General Boykin is back on campus, there still remain unanswered questions regarding the state of the Wheat Professorship.

As the Wheat Professor, General Boykin's position was intended to be a temporary one. Established in 1993, the Wheat Professorship was created to invite civic leaders for short term professorships. In the past, the position has held Dr. Charles Sydnor, CEO of Central Virginia PBS, Mr. Alfred Broadus, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, and Lt. General Samuel Wilson, President emeritus of Hampden-Sydney College and

former Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. Although not formally tied to the Wilson Center, the Wheat Professorship is currently under the direction of the Wilson Center and LTC Rucker Snead. Holding the position for nine years, General Boykin has held the Wheat Professorship the longest of any professor.

Provost Dr. Dennis Stevens stated that the administration had already decided in March to rotate the Wheat Professorship. "For some time, the Wilson Center has been trying to move away from its emphasis on the military, and their board of advisors has been making it a priority for a year or so" Dr. Stevens says. He says the deed of gift for the Wheat Pro-

fessorship mentions leadership in many areas, and the Wilson Center wanted to expand its focus. Dr. Stevens said that the General's statement was made after the college decided to release him. "I guess we didn't speak to General Boykin after the petition was presented by the LGBT groups" he admits. According to Tommy Shomo, the Director for Marketing and Communications, the college was "unfairly characterized and persecuted" by people who called in to voice their opinion on the matter, noting that several staff members received death threats after it was announced that General Boykin was to be let go. Mr. Shomo was unable to

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Lt. General Gerald W. Boykin (Photo Courtesy of hsc.edu)

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“You Can Do Anything with a Degree from H-SC...as Long as it’s Exceptional”

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Copy Editor

It’s ubiquitous on this campus. I’ve heard it from professors, admissions staff, fellow students, and deans of the College. It’s even the motto of our Career Education and Vocational Reflection Office: “You can do anything with a degree from Hampden-Sydney College.” Unfortunately, despite all the lip service we pay to this quip, our actions don’t match our words.

When people on campus say these magical words, they look to a number of extraordinary cases. They study the huge success stories who turned a \$20,000 debt upon graduation into a multimillion dollar enterprise. They point to business starters, CEOs, presidents, nightly show hosts, and contemporary political figures.

While we should be proud of all these alumni, and while I’m sure most or all of them are wonderful and caring individuals, I think we’re leaving out a vast segment of our alumni population and even alienating students.

In our 240-year history, we have graduated tens of thousands of young men. Of these, fewer than a hundred have their own Wikipedia page, to use one quick and free way that alum Andy Freitas advocates to measure “success.” Certainly, this ratio is high among universities, but it still represents less than one percent of our total alumni class. Our emphasis on these “successful” alumni seems to diminish the contributions the 99% have made.

Nonetheless, these other alumni are just as praiseworthy as the “Wikipedia famous” alums. We graduate students who will become teachers, professors, doctors, lawyers, and other professionals every year. These alumni, who go

on to give back to the community and who toil away with little recognition from those of us on campus, should also be recognized for the community work they do. They might not have the wealth or the fame of other alumni who are frequently invited back to campus, but they certainly deserve praise for their admirable actions.

The other important thing to bear in mind when discussing our great alumni is the perception we inspire in current students. To a certain extent, it could be argued that we discourage our students from seeking careers that will be personally fulfilling, instead urging them to shoot for glory. Whether this viewpoint is accurate or not, it is undeniable that this focus on success as measured by money and fame adds a burden of stress to our student body. Not one of us lives without thought for how we

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Hampden-Sydney Needs an English Minor

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We have over 25 majors and minors to choose from at Hampden-Sydney College. More often than not, you will find a student who is minoring in a subject; however, it’s interesting to note that there are still many fields that don’t offer a minor, English being one of them. As a senior, I take great pride in being an English major. When I first came to Hampden-Sydney, I instantly knew I wanted to be one. Looking back now, I can tell you that I am very happy with my choice. Nonetheless, as popular as the English major is becoming, I find it surprising that we don’t offer an English minor. In my opin-

ion, I believe that we should have one.

As an English major, a student will develop analytical skills, as well as the ability to approach reading literature from a variety of perspectives. Such abilities are very beneficial for the real world, especially if one plans on going to law school or working in an academic related field. This, in turn, strengthens one’s ability to build and convey a successful argument. Literature also teaches us historical information. For instance, Uncle Tom’s Cabin by Harriet Beecher Stowe provides direct insight into the conflict of slavery during the mid-19th century. It’s a fictional anti-slavery account that shows why slavery was bad, and why it was abolished. In addition, literature provides students with knowledge about different ethnicities, and cultures. It’s important to

learn as much as we can about people from different backgrounds than ours.

At Hampden-Sydney, we offer a minor in Creative Writing. While I’m happy that we have this as a minor, it perplexes me that we do not have an English minor in addition to it. I’ve met many students who have expressed a great interest in literature, yet they have decided to major in something else. Of course, this has everything to do with what a student wants to do when he graduates, but some still have a passion for literature nonetheless. With an English minor, they would be able to pursue that passion.

While I understand that the school can’t just create an English minor on the spot, I believe it would be beneficial for many students. After all, literature can teach us a lot if we take the time to read it.

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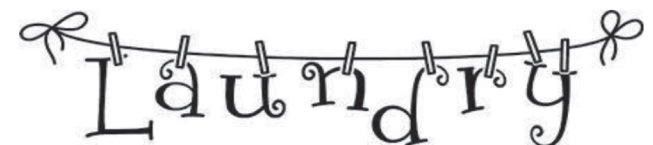
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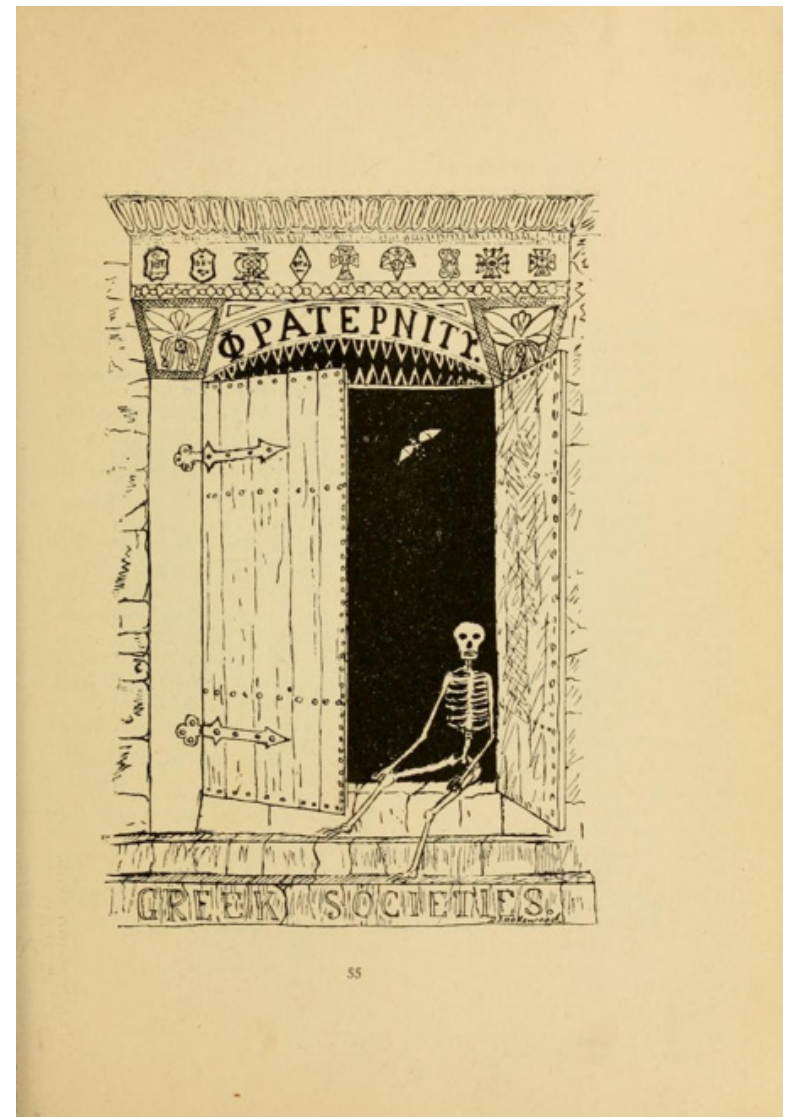
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Animation Society	800	800
Architectural Society	3,000	1,300
Baptist Collegiate Ministry	1,400	1,100
CAC	108087	104,592.00
Chess and Strategy	1,500	1,200
Chi Alpha	2,500	2,250
Circle K	4,000	2,500
Classics Club	2,169.52	0
Clay Targets Club	2,000	2,000
Club Golf	3,475	3,000
Club Lacrosse	2,600	2,000
Club Soccer	2,459	2,200
Club Tennis	1,500	500
Cogito	2,300	1,700
College Republicans	12,050	8,500
Chemistry Club	3,098.24	2,400
Ducks Unlimited	1,200	0
Fencing Club	2,000	1,000
Fly Fishing	8,500	8,000
Future Educators Club	850	850
German Club	1,488	1,100
Habitat for Humanity	200	200
H-SC Mentors	600	600
International Club	3,869.75	3,200
Jongleurs	8,000	1,800
Madisonians	3,500	2,700
Math and CS Club	1,700	1,300
Minority Student Union	6,500	5,200
Music Interest Club	3,506.05	1,800
Outsiders Club	7,426.26	7,200
Photography Club	5,000	1,900
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Rotaract Club	8,000	7,750
Society of Physics Students	2,050	1,500
Spanish Club	2,500	1,900
Student Finance Board	1,500	1,500
Student Senate	10,000	9,000
Tiger Athletic Club	2,800	2,000
UPLS	5,000	3,000
Wellness Advocates	3,200	2,300
Young Democrats	1,020	750
Young Life	4,000	3,500

History on the Hill: A Look at Greek Life in 1893

*Wes Kuegler '18
Guest Contributor*

As early as 1893 – and for decades before that, in fact – Greek life was alive and thriving on the Hill, and many of the fraternities on campus today existed even at that time. The active fraternities as of the spring of 1893 were as follows: Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Chapter; Phi Kappa Psi, Virginia Gamma Chapter; Chi Phi, Epsilon Chapter; Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Deuteron Chapter; Sigma

Chi, Sigma Sigma Chapter; Kappa Sigma, Upsilon Chapter; Pi Kappa Alpha, Iota Chapter; Phi Theta Psi, Zeta Chapter; Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Chapter. In the spring of 1893, recognizing that “occasionally animosities arise between the different fraternities and Pan-Hellenism is degraded,” each of the then-active fraternities elected two of their members as representatives to a council which they called the “Pan-Hellenic.” Its chief object was to “promote a healthy spirit of rivalry amongst the different organizations.” The Pan-Hellenic Council would eventually become today’s Interfraternity Council.



Page 55 from the 1893 Edition of the Kaleidoscope, before the section on Greek Life.



REVIEWS

Wining and Dining in Downtown Farmville

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Business Manager*

A few weeks ago, I attended the Virginia Tasting Cellar's soft opening at the edge of town. To say I was not excited at the prospects of free *good* wine and food would be an absolute lie. The cellar did not disappoint.

The Virginia Tasting Cellar, which just recently opened on September 10th, is located just below Charley's Waterfront Grill on the scenic riverfront at the outskirts of Farmville. Clearly the owners knew the potential of their location and set to work fashioning a patio overlooking the babbling brook complete with swinging couches, well-spaced and comfortable seating, plenty of tables for groups, and a level of elegant décor rarely seen in the city limits of Farmville.

The interior of the cellar is lined with countertops on which different vineyards and wineries send representatives to inform and guide the customers through their flights and purchases. At the soft opening, hors d'oeuvre such as Virginia ham and Chesapeake oysters were served to guests as they sipped their wine. The Cellar also has space for live music, a weekly feature on the patio.

Although much of the staff was young and still learning a bit about wine themselves, they were friendly and eager to help guide me through the different wines that I tried. Every wine was hand-selected for the opening, and I can't think of one I was disappointed in. My favorite, and the bottle I personally bought, was the Crosskeys Vineyard Tavern, a two-

year-aged port. Although attending a wine tasting room seems like a scary or daunting task to the wine newbie, the friendly and helpful staff does their absolute best to put you at ease.

I would certainly recommend the Virginia Tasting Cellar to anyone who has or would like to cultivate a passion for wine. The Cellar provides an excellent date spot or classy escape in

the typical Cookout, Bojangles, and McDonald's routine that plagues so many of us. I give the Virginia Tasting Cellar my first ever 5/5 stars.

For more information on the Cellar you can visit them online at vatastingcellar.com or in person at 201 C Mill St. You can reach them at (434) 392-7255 or info@vatastingcellar.com.



The Virginia Tasting Cellar (Photos Courtesy of Jackie Foreman)

Sully



Clint Eastwood's newest film depicts the "Miracle on the Hudson" of 2009 from the point of view of the troubled Captain who was forced to make the decision to land US Airways Flight 1549 in the Hudson River. Tom Hanks portrays Capt. Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, and sheds some light on the firsthand experience of the pilot during and after the emergency landing.

Sully focuses on the struggles of Captain Sullenberger following the traumatic event as he questions the heroism of his own actions and is haunted by memories of the ordeal. The film follows the formerly ordinary pilot as he is thrown into the national media spotlight, uncomfortable with the idea of being labelled as a hero.

Sully effectively illustrates the events that led to the miraculous landing of Flight 1549 as well, taking an in-depth look at the factors that caused the pilots to land the plane on the Hudson and the miraculous undertaking that was successful despite the odds.

Eastwood stays true to his crisp, clean-cut style in this well-made biopic, offering a refreshing quality of film in the midst of fast-paced action flicks. About halfway through the film, one does get the feeling that the prosecution of the pilots Sullenberger and Jeffery Skiles is a little superficial, but aside from this, the movie delivers a well-paced biography.

Sully certainly draws a detailed perception of the events that unfolded on January 15, 2009 and garners a new respect for the decision-making of the pilots especially Captain Sully.

-Luke Paris '17



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Studying Abroad: Just Do It

Grant Osterlund '18
Guest Contributor

Studying abroad is a once in a lifetime opportunity that you absolutely should not pass up. Think about it: you won't be able to study in another country when you're neck-deep in bills and have some business party that your wife is forcing you to attend.

It's never too early to start thinking about where you might want to go, and Hampden-Sydney's Study Abroad program has a variety of countries to study in: England, Spain, Australia, China, and even Cairo. What makes our Study Abroad program so great is that the faculty truly wants to get you out to a part of the world that you would like to study in, and financial aid is available to those who apply. Get yourself and a bunch of your buddies to apply to the program in Spain, where crowds swarm the arenas to watch bullfights and drink cold cerveza, or even the program in Münster, Germany, where the people form together in the Town Hall, and the massive cathedrals shoot into the sky.

Of course, the programs are not

just fun and games. Along with the amazing landmarks and events that individualize each country comes the school part, which is the best part of each program. When I first got the news that I had been accepted into Virginia Program at Oxford—which

takes place at the University of Oxford's St. Anne's College—I was so worried that the course material would be overwhelming and rigorous. It *was* overwhelming and rigorous, but the way in which I was taught about 16th and 17th century England made the

classwork and lectures worth it. Everything that I was learning about was right outside my doorstep. One of my everyday routes to the Bodleian Library consisted of walking next to the exact spot in which three Protestants were made martyrs during the reign

of 'Bloody Mary' and cruelly burned at the stake. There were insanely old buildings, dating as far back as 1096, and statues of kings and other icons littered around the campus. Lectures consisted of professors like Sir Keith Thomas, who was actually knighted due to his contributions to academia. Shakespeare was a part of the curriculum, so we went to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Shakespeare's Globe in London. Studying Abroad gives you the chance to actually see the things that you have learned about and register it in a memorable way.

Since I was in England for six weeks, I found myself slowly adapting, and even adopting, to English dialect. I couldn't count how many times I had said "cheers, mate" by the end of the program. In addition to learning about the customs of a certain country, you'll learn about what those people think of Americans. I found out that from an English perspective, Americans are a loud, rowdy bunch (this is surprising, I know). The culture shock that comes with studying abroad is eye opening and terrifying at first, but it is very gratifying to be familiar with a society outside of the United States, so study abroad and go get cultured.



Students in the Virginia Program at Oxford get exclusive access to Oxford libraries, like the Radcliffe Camera. (Photo: Max Dash)

Safe Spaces

avorites: the safe space of the fourth floor of Bortz Library. Here we have an intellectual atmosphere created by the library and its visitors. This space is always clean and has an aroma similar to flowers in a field. You will never find this place in disrepair or of gloomy attitude, and will certainly not have to move far from the comfort of your work. Here the community works together and you experience a psychological journey akin to that of soul-finding expeditions. In this space, you may just reevaluate everything you once believed as you reflect deeply on issues that have been troubling you all day. Depending on the time you enter into this holy place, you may experience complete solitude and quiet or an inviting and friendly situation. The spacious corridor where business is done of-

fers every individual on this campus something different and reaffirms the collective of what it truly means to trust in each other and let yourself go. Although traffic can sometimes occur, this safe space is truly one of the best on campus and should not go overlooked during your time here on The Hill.

Hopefully this gave some insight into where some of us go to relax, let loose, respect others, respect ourselves, and respect the College. All of these places have their own unique atmosphere that speaks to every one of us as students. I recommend—whether it be taking the risk in Morton or relaxing in Bortz—that each and every one of us try to make it to all of these spaces as well as the many other the campus offers. Enjoy, and remember to reflect deeply, search your soul, and let your voice bellow throughout these safe spaces!

Boykin

say, in light of the situation, if the administration would change the Wheat Professorship to a full time position.

General Boykin's statements alarmed many people in the Hampden-Sydney community, including the Gender Issues Committee and the Intercultural Affairs Committee, who wrote a letter to the director of the Wilson Center and the Provost/Dean of Faculty, expressing their concern over General Boykin's statements. Both Dr. von Rueden, Chair of the Gender Issues Committee, and Dr. Widdows, Chair of the Intercultural Affairs Committee, felt that General Boykin's statements discouraged civil discourse at the school. Additionally, a petition, which asked for General Boykin's dismissal, was created by several alumni and signed by hundreds of students, faculty, staff,

and alumni. When asked why General Boykin was dismissed and then promptly rehired, Dr. Stevens replied, after a long pause, that "I think that some people felt that since he had been here for so many years, he hadn't gotten enough notice, and that was a factor that played into it. And since we rehired him with the understanding that this would be the last year, it was simply seen as a longer transition." Dr. Stevens added, "Even though he's a part time instructor and normally you're not required to give a lot of notice, some people felt that a longer transition would be appropriate."

When asked if, in light of the situation, the Wheat Professorship would become a permanent position, Dr. Stevens replied that "when we rehired him, it was with the understanding that this would be the last year," adding that the College has already created a job description for a new Wheat Professor, which should be coming out soon.

Abbott

will be perceived in the future, for the legacy we will leave behind. When we are constantly exposed to rich and famous alumni, we are forced to think about how we can become part of that group. This obsession with traditional conceptions of "success" is unhealthy and adds an unnecessary burden of stress to Hampden-Sydney students.

I must confess that I write this piece partially from self-interest; I want to be a Latin American history professor. I don't dream of glory and I think it's ridiculous that we encourage such swing-for-the-fences career plans regularly. Instead of focusing on financial success, I am interested in inspiring a generation (or two or three, I'm not picky) of learners. In the words of Lin-Manuel Miranda's Alexander Hamilton, "I wanna build something that's gonna outlive me." Fame fades over time, and we can't spend money from the grave, but noble work like saving lives and inspiring thousands of students lasts forever.



SPORTS

Football Sits at 0-3 Heading into ODAC Play

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Staff Writer

The Hampden-Sydney Tiger Football team failed to gather much momentum heading into ODAC competition by falling at the hands of Christopher Newport and Ferrum in consecutive weeks. With the defense surrendering at least 42 points in each game, and a turnover differential of -7 in the two matchups combined, the Tigers are now 0-3 on the year. Even with this slow start, there is still a silver lining for this season.

The first of the tough losses came on September 10th within the friendly confines of Lewis C. Everett Stadium. With a robust crowd of eager tailgaters at the first home game of the season, spirits were very high as the Tigers took the field; however, CNU would strike the first blow with a field goal following a long and time-consuming drive in the first quarter. Not to be outdone was freshman Matt DeMasi (Virginia Beach, VA) who returned yet another kick return for a touchdown to open the scoring for the Tigers. This was DeMasi's second kick return touchdown in as many weekends. The offenses then ended their relative slow start and began to throw jabs back and forth. CNU quickly capitalized on a 33-yard touchdown run to return the lead to

their favor. However, quickly thereafter, sophomore Alec Cobb (James-town, NC)—who was making his first career start following the season-ending injury to senior Edgar Moore—found senior Owen Costello (South Riding, VA) for a nine-yard hookup to find the end zone. CNU would answer yet again with another touchdown run, only to have Cobb find junior Cam Johnson (Dillwyn, VA) for a 17-yard touchdown reception. CNU ran a final drive as the first half came to a close, finding the end zone via the air to give the Captains a 24-21 lead.

When the second half began, the Captains quickly scored in just two plays; however, junior Mike DeMasi (Virginia Beach, VA) found the end zone with a four yard carry to keep the Tigers in the game 31-27, although this would be the end of the scoring for the Tigers. CNU capitalized off great field position following

a turnover and punched it into the end zone with a short run. The following drive, an interception return all but sealed the deal for the Captains, as the score would end 45-27. Amid the defensive struggles of the game, sophomore Bender Vaught (Ashland, VA) led the Tigers with nine tackles, senior Jamal Woolridge (Chester, VA) recorded eight along with a forced fumble, and sophomore Ryan Mal-lory (Mechanicsville, VA) and freshman Griffin Davis (Charlottesville, VA) each recorded six tackles. Offensively, Cobb was 26-of-42 passing for 274 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions. Cam Johnson caught seven passes for 83 yards and a touchdown, senior Carter Cunningham (Farmville, VA)—who spent his first year at CNU before transferring to H-SC—recorded six catches for 100 yards along with five carries for 19 yards, and Costello reeled in 5 catches

for 43 yards and a score. The DeMasi brothers had yet another strong Saturday with older brother Mike leading the Tigers in rushing with 62 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries and younger brother Matt bringing another kick back for a touchdown.

On September 19th at Salem Stadium in Salem, VA the Hampden-Sydney Tigers dropped their third straight to the Ferrum College Panthers 42-20. Despite jumping out to a two score lead early in the game, Ferrum gained their footing and went on to score 35 unanswered points in route to upending the reeling Tigers. Mike DeMasi kicked off the scoring for the Tigers after a long drive with a one-yard touchdown run. Ferrum would quickly tie up the score, before Cobb scored on a five-yard scamper after another long drive. Quickly thereafter, Costello reeled in a pass from Cobb for an 80-yard touchdown score to bring

the Tiger lead to 20-7. This would be the end of all Hampden-Sydney scoring on the day, as Ferrum would go on to force five Hampden-Sydney turnovers. Hampden-Sydney was able to gain 341 yards of total offense, led by Cobb who was 26-42 for 325 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. Costello added to his streak of strong performances with nine catches for 143 yards and a score, and the same can be said for Cunningham who had seven catches for 98 yards. Freshman Major Morgan (Onancock, VA) had 38 yards on five catches while Mike DeMasi was the Tigers' leading rusher again with 53 yards and a score on 18 carries. Defensively, the Tigers gave up 485 yards of offense with 345 of which on the ground. Sophomore Chad Vanlandingham (Mechanicsville) led all tigers with 11 tackles and Vaught made ten stops of his own.

Having wrapped up their bye week, H-SC will return to the field against Bridgewater College this Saturday, October 1st on the road. Though the Tigers' season has started off slower than much of the community is accustomed to, it is important to remember that up until this point, all opponents have been out of conference. When the Tigers head to Bridgewater, it will begin their ODAC schedule, the games which solely determine the conference champion and automatic bid into the playoffs.

Remaining Home Games

October 8
Guilford
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Soccer

the game thanks to another offensive performance and stellar goalkeeping. Jackson put the Tigers up 1-0 in the 33rd minute while freshman defender Eli Strong (Windermere, FL) and senior forward Robert Kerby (Hampton, VA) both scored two minutes apart in the second half, giving the Tigers a 3-0 victory. McFarlane tallied another clean sheet while picking up 4 saves. Freshman forward Jacob Mann (Mebane, NC)

received a yellow card and the Wesley Wolverines had two bookings, also.

One week later the Tigers returned home for a full weekend as they hosted the Sewanee Tigers and the Birmingham Southern College Panthers on Miller Field. On September 17, H-SC faced Sewanee in the Tiger Derby. The weather was pleasant, but the heat was a significant factor in the game. Both teams played a scoreless first half with some decent chances at both ends of the pitch. It seemed as if overtime was imminent, but junior forward Ryan Turner (Raleigh, NC) had other plans

when he scored what would be the winning goal for H-SC. The 1-0 result came in the heels of another McFarlane clean sheet thanks to his 6 saves on the day. Additionally, H-SC avoided the wrath of the referee as Sewanee received the only booking on the day.

The next day, September 18, H-SC put its 5-0-0 start on the line against the Birmingham Southern Panthers. Birmingham did not wait to put the ball into the net as the Panthers took a 1-0 lead in the 3rd minute. The Tigers rebounded near halftime thanks to Jacob Mann, who equalized in the

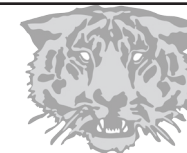
41st minute. Unfortunately, the Panthers scored the winning goal at the hour mark, handing the Tigers their first loss of the season, 2-1. Jackson and Birmingham Southern's assistant coach were booked in the 32nd minute after a rough challenge took place in front of the Panthers' bench. Jackson was booked for the foul, while the coach was booked for yelling at the referee after the foul.

Next, H-SC hosted the Catholic University Cardinals in a mid-week match on Wednesday, September 21st. Unfortunately, the

Cardinals handed H-SC its second loss of the season, 4-0, with all of Catholic's goals coming in the 1st half.

The Tigers opened up conference play against the Lynchburg College Hornets on September 24 in Lynchburg, Virginia. In another tough game, the Tigers fell short to the Hornets 1-0.

Looking ahead, the team will return home for another midweek game on September 28th against Marymount University, followed by a trip to Lexington, Virginia to face the Washington & Lee University Generals on October 1st.



SPORTS

Soccer's Party Spoiled After Historic Start

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The Hampden-Sydney soccer team continued its winning ways on the road on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware before splitting a weekend set at home in mid-September. The Tigers managed to begin the season 5-0-0 for the first time in school history, but the quest for 6-0-0 was halted by Birmingham Southern College.

We pick up the action from September 10, when H-SC visited the Washington College Shoremen in the first game of the Delmarva Cup in Chestertown, Maryland. Both teams played a scoreless first half, but the Tigers struck first in the second half.

Freshman midfielder William Jackson (Birmingham, AL) put H-SC up 1-0 in the 61st minute. However, Washington College equalized in the 78th minute, shutting down senior goalkeeper Cam McFarlane's (Norwich, CT) clean sheet streak. Luckily, Jackson came to the rescue for the Tigers as he scored the winning goal in the 84th minute, leaving the final score 2-1, H-SC. McFarlane had 4 saves on the day while junior Troy Hamner (Salem, VA) and freshman Cole Burton (Haw River, NC) received yellow cards. The Shoremen also had two bookings in the match.

The following day, September 11, the Tigers traveled to Dover, Delaware to take on the Wesley College Wolverines in the final match of the Delmarva Cup. H-SC dominated

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H-SC and Sewanee players react after a corner kick in the first half of the 9/17 Tiger Derby. (Photo Credit: Spencer Connell)

XC Helps Rescue Injured Runner, Begins Conference Schedule

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The H-SC Cross Country team recently came to the rescue of an injured high school runner at a local Fuqua meet a couple weeks ago. The team was in attendance supporting the Fuqua cross country team, when an unidentified female from the opposing school injured her neck. The Tigers in attendance promptly assisted the rescue squad in putting the injured runner on a stretcher and carried her down the trail to the ambulance.

The boys did a little bit of running too, beginning their conference schedule in the Virginia mountains. The first ODAC meet of the season took place on September 9th in Buena Vista, Virginia as Washington & Lee University hosted the annual

ODAC Preview Meet. H-SC managed to take home 8th place in the meet out of the 10 schools that ran.

Sophomore Lewis Brooks (Jefferson, GA) took home top honors for the Tigers with a 20th place finish thanks to an 8k performance just a bit over 30 minutes. Junior Max Morgan (Newtonville, NY) finished 23rd with a time of 30 minutes, 10 seconds. The next Tiger to finish the race was sophomore Reed Mingione (Chesapeake, VA), who had a time of 33 minutes, 46 seconds. One of the critical factors associated with this race was the intense heat that swept over the region. The temperature at race time was around 95 degrees, which forced some runners to abandon the race. Luckily, no one was seriously injured at the meet, and the Tigers completed a gruesome race.

The next event on H-SC's docket was the Adidas XC Challenge, in

Cary, North Carolina. H-SC competed in the non-DI 5k, a break from the usual 8k races that make up the schedule. Overall, the Tigers took home 4th place thanks to stellar runs by the whole team. Brooks took home 11th (16:47) while Morgan finished 15th (17:05). Mingione came home in 44th (18:35), freshman John Dyke finished 46th (18:48), and junior Cecil Tiblin (Locust Grove, VA) finished 48th (19:02).

The team continued to push through the warm weather at the Harrier Hornet Invitational on September 24th. The Tigers finished 4th out of 11 schools thanks to impressive runs from Brooks, Morgan, and Dyke.

Now the Tigers will have a break in action in preparation for the ODAC Championship run in late October. Until then, the H-SC cross country team will keep aiming for a top spot in the next race.



The Cross Country team following their rescue (Photo courtesy of Luke Paris)