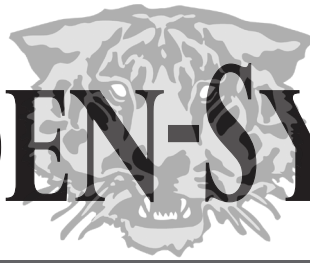


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A Message From the President

President Larry Stimpert

I encourage you members of the Class of 2022, to reflect on your parents, teachers, and other mentors have prepared you to excel here at Hampden-Sydney. They provided you with a foundation upon which you will build your college career. I also want to acknowledge parents and thousands of alumni and friends of this College, who through their financial contributions and the scholarships they have funded, make it possible for you to receive the benefits of a Hampden-Sydney College education. ...

Earlier today, you received a packet that contains a little booklet, *To Manner Born, To Manners Bred*, authored by Tommy Shomo, a member of the Hampden-Sydney Class of 1969 and an alumnus who devoted nearly his entire professional career to educating young men at this College. This year, we celebrate the 40th anniversary of the publication of this little book, which is about much more than etiquette; it is really a guide to being a good man, a good citizen, and a gentleman.

Following high school, many young men must immediately assume responsibility for earning a living, for taking care of a family, or for renting or owning a home. By attending college, and especially by attending

this College, you have the privilege and, really, the luxury, of having four years between the time you leave home and the time you must assume such responsibilities. Toward the end of his book, Tommy describes this in-between period this way: "This campus is a little world, and for our students it is their special place for four years. They know, however, that it will not be their world forever, and they are preparing themselves to be "good men and good citizens" as understood in the 18th century and in the 21st century. It is a treasured thing

for a youth to have a special place in which to become a man—a beautiful place where honor is a virtue, civility a habit, and learning a goal."

It is a treasured thing to have this very special place and very special time in your life. During these next four years, you can prepare yourself to be all you can be in your life. We are seeking to form good men and good citizens—this has been our mission for 243 years—and we do this by offering you an extraordinary coming-of-age experience provided by a highly talented, dedicated, and

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President Larry Stimpert (Photo: www.dailyprogress.com)

A Letter From the Editor

*Chad Pisano '19
Editor-in-chief*

Hello readers, and welcome back for another semester! Since most of you will be freshmen, and those of you who aren't freshmen still haven't read the newspaper for a while now, I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Chad Pisano and I am a senior who is majoring in English and Government. This will be my second semester in charge of the newspaper and my seventh overall in school here at Hampden-Sydney College. Throughout the time that I've spent here on the hill, there are a lot of things that I have learned and a lot of ways in which I've changed. I know that you freshmen have likely been inundated with unprompted and repetitive advice from peers, teachers, and parents; and I'm sure that it's all starting to blur together right about now. I'll be honest with you: that sort of advice never stops coming, and usually it doesn't get any more helpful than it is now. But if you haven't gotten sick of it yet, or if you're willing to listen to me for whatever reason, I have a few pieces of advice that I'd like to offer to those reading this letter.

The first piece of advice I have for you is to get to know your teachers and advisors as well as you possibly can. I was talking to someone

recently who remarked that their class size at a big state school averaged somewhere above two hundred people per class. While that certainly seemed to me to be on the high end of the nation, not many people have as much access to their teachers as we do here. Perhaps more important than that, however, is that I've never been somewhere where the teachers want to help their students more than they do here. Often times when I see students fail a class or struggle through it, it's almost like they're actively trying to dodge all the help that they are offered by their teachers. Professors here love their students. They admire work ethic. They respect one's drive to learn. They love their classes and only want to see people succeed in them. Smart or stupid, you can only benefit from going to the person who grades your papers and picking his brain for an hour or two. You might learn something about the class or you might learn something about your teacher, but ultimately the only thing you really have to lose from getting close with your teachers and developing relationships with them is time. And take it from a senior, there's a little bit too much time to kill in Farmville. Spend it developing a network of brilliant people who are well equipped to help you through college and continue supporting you afterwards.

Secondly, I'd like you all to take advantage of what Hampden-Sydney

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The Hampden-Sydney Tiger



OPINIONS

Welcome from the Hampden-Sydney Unity Alliance

Dalton Hall '19
Guest Contributor

On behalf of Hampden-Sydney's Unity Alliance, I would like to extend to you a very warm welcome. This year's freshman class is supposedly the largest in the College's history, which bodes well for the future of not only the institution at large, but also the clubs and organizations that contribute to campus life. I would like to take a moment to recommend for your attention the organization I lead, the Unity Alliance.

You may be familiar with similar organizations from high school that call themselves "gay-straight alliances." While there is nothing wrong with such a name, it never

quite feels like an adequate description for things as complex as gender, sexual orientation, and other similar aspects of personal identity. With this in mind, our organization is called the Unity Alliance to underscore the importance of partnership and mutual benefit between the LGBTQ+ community on campus and its allies.

I know what you're thinking. This is Hampden-Sydney. Surely no LGBTQ+ community of any size could exist here! And, in a way, you're right: compared to like-minded organizations at Longwood (PRIDE) and Sweet Briar (GLOW), the Unity Alliance is a fledgling organization that is still figuring out its place on campus, despite the not-insignificant length of its history. While its prominence in the campus imagination has fluctuated over the years, the Unity Alliance remains committed to being a resource for students—all students, queer or otherwise—who

want to learn more about themselves, connect with campus allies (who take a startlingly diverse number of forms), and enjoy fellowship with like-minded individuals that they might otherwise not have had. This is a social club; we want students to connect with one another in meaningful ways, just like any other club. We also, however, want to advocate for ourselves on a campus that can, at times, feel like a very lonely place.

If what I have said here intrigues you (and even if it doesn't), I would like to invite all of you to attend the Unity Alliance's first major event of the year: the annual Raft Debate, held this year on Wednesday, 5 September at 6:00 PM in Crawley Forum. Ask any upperclassman: the Raft Debate is a high point of the campus year, a night of fun, laughter, and departmental pride. Let me set the scene. After a world-ending apocalypse, mankind must rebuild

society from the ground up. You, the audience members, have managed to build a raft to take yourselves to safety on a desert island. Three professors from different disciplines will debate why their knowledge and skills provide the greatest benefit for the new society. But there's the rub: you only have space for one more person on the raft! It will be up to you to decide which professor deserves that spot.

This year, Dr. James Frusetta will be moderating; Dr. Abigail Horne will represent the Department of English; Dr. Stephen Bloom, the Department of Physics and Astronomy; and Dr. Ivo Gyurovski, the Department of Psychology. Dr. Mike Utzinger will be arguing for why none of them deserve to be saved, a particularly damning position when you consider that he's a professor of religion. The winner will be determined by acclamation, so the more students who turn out to support their favored professor, the

more glorious their victory becomes! In addition to not dying in an irradiated, zombie-infested wasteland, the winner will be able to sign their name on Wilson, the Raft Debate trophy and a prop from a movie that only your parents remember. It is one of Hampden-Sydney's most oft-attended events, and one best enjoyed in the company of friends. Flyers will be going up around campus in the coming weeks. I also hear that Dr. Frusetta has planned a few surprises of his own.

The Unity Alliance will have a small table set up at the Raft Debate to greet you. Stop by, say hello, and learn a little more about us and our on-campus partners. The time and place of our meetings this semester have yet to be decided, so be on the lookout in your emails for updates from me or another member of the executive board.

Again, welcome, and best wishes for a productive first year. See you at the debate!

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY DINING SERVICES EVENTS

AUGUST 2018

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Letter From the Editor Continued

has to offer. I chose this school, in part, because the experience it offers is almost totally unique. No one else can really say they went to an all-boys school, and even those who can don't have the same experience that we do. So from day one, you have an experi-

out because Hampden-Sydney allows the individual to make a real impact. There are a number of reasons for that, but ultimately what this means is that if you see something you want to be done here, or a club that should be better run, do it! It's easy to make your

“It's easy to make your voice heard on this campus...”

ence that is socially unrivaled. If you want to make that a good thing or a bad thing, the impetus is on you. Aside from conspicuously offering one less gender, we have a great variety of activities to do at Sydney. While the same could be said of any other decently well-funded college, our school has a distinctively small student body. This small size, when coupled with the fact that we're an all-boys school, has the function (at least in my mind) of making any event you go to or club you join seem like a much more intimate and friendly experience because it's possible to network and connect with more people much more thoroughly and complete way than at other colleges.

My third piece of advice is to take advantage of the small size of Hampden-Sydney. As cynical as it sounds, it's easier to be a big fish in a small pond. I never had experience with a newspaper until my sophomore year of college, but I threw myself at the opportunity to become editor and the next thing I knew it was already happening. I've been able to join so many clubs with my friends, rise up within them and help them

voice heard on this campus (especially through the Tiger). There are less people standing in your way at H-SC than there will be for the rest of your life, and the real world doesn't have as many longboarding and music interest clubs as we have here. So why not preside over one of those clubs yourself?

Finally, and this is less of a point than the rest of my advice, try to learn from this school every day. I learned how to interact with people from places that were much different from my hometown when I first got here. I learned how to have fun, and then buckle down and have less fun when I needed it, in the year following that. Recently, I've learned that leadership when you're working with adults is more complicated than bossing around your Boy Scout patrol when you're in middle school. What you will learn from year to year will probably be much different, and so I can't really tell you what it will be or even how to hear it. But what I do know is that this place is great at teaching you about yourself. Listen to it. You come here as boys so that you may leave as men, but this place doesn't do the changing for you. That's where you come in.

President's Message Continued

demanding faculty and staff. We are offering you a unique combination of rigorous academics and character development. Rhetoric is the centerpiece of our academic program because there is nothing more important than you leaving here knowing how to think critically and creatively and to express yourself well. We believe it is important for you to be exposed to many different subjects and disciplines even as you develop expertise in a major. In a world that is changing so fast and so radically, your capacity to think, to draw insights from a wide range of knowledge, to discern what is important from what isn't important, and to communicate your views effectively will prepare you well for success throughout your life and career.

We believe you should study our Western tradition. It's not that the West has always gotten it “right” or that we don't need to be open to what other cultures and civilizations can teach us, but it is very important for you to understand how your society came to value individual freedom and agency and how we have struggled over the centuries to make those values universal values. Along the way, you will be exposed to much wisdom and many beautiful works of human creativity. We will also ask you to take courses in U.S. history and government because we want you to be knowledgeable, effective, and engaged citizens. And, we will also ask you to study a foreign language, in part because the capacity to learn a foreign language demonstrates intellectual flexibility, and also because we want you to develop an appreciation for other peoples and cultures.

While all colleges offer an educational program, few today are interest-

ed in developing their students' character. Perhaps they have decided that this isn't their job, or perhaps they believe that notions of right and wrong have become so relative that they are reluctant to prescribe what it means to be “good men and good citizens.” But, at Hampden-Sydney, we are committed to the simultaneous development of your intellect and your character. As another college president once said, “It is not enough to develop intellect, for intellect by itself is essentially amoral, capable of evil as well as good. We must develop the character which makes intellect constructive, and the personality which makes it effective.”

With my own son going off to college, I have spent much time over the last year thinking about all of the lessons I've tried to impart... So, very much from my heart, let me share with you young men of the Hampden-Sydney College Class of 2022, who are all unique individuals, but also not all that different from my own son, some of the advice I have been sharing with Connor over the last few weeks.

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Trying New Things

*Jack Weaver '19
Copy Editor*

I'm sure you've heard it plenty of times from your parents: “College is a place to try new things.” And I'm sure you believe it to an extent, given that you chose a well-rounded education at a liberal arts college in lieu of a more specialized degree at a university. You chose an education where you can major in one field while sampling classes in the other areas you have interest in. This freedom makes for a perfect opportunity to find out what truly interests you, and moreover where your strengths lie. So I'm encouraging you all to take advantage of a truly unique liberal arts education and urging you not to rush in to a major. Hampden-Sydney allows you until second semester of sophomore year to declare a major. Take advantage of this time to figure out what concentrations interests you, and furthermore, what major you will be most successful in attaining. Lastly, I urge you to keep an open mind. I've had quite a few friends come into college with a predetermined major, take tons of classes for their major, and only then realize that they don't enjoy it. And in at least a couple of these cases, after changing their major, they were no longer on pace to graduate in

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President's Message Continued

First, get to know the faculty and staff of this College. You are attending a school that offers a very personal form of higher education; so make this College's faculty and staff members your mentors. The Gallup organization last year released a study that found that the two key predictors of whether College is an amazing experience or just a so-so experience are whether, "I had at least one professor who made me excited about learning," and "I had a mentor who encouraged me to pursue my goals and dreams." So there you have it, even before you have your first college class here, you already know how to make these next four years an amazing experience. Go see your faculty members, tell them about your dreams and passions, talk with your RA and ask him for advice. If you make our faculty and staff members your mentors, they will help you develop a love for learning and they will connect you with opportunities that will enrich your college experience and broaden your world. ...

My second piece of advice is this: have a great first year. College should be a very enjoyable time, and we want you to have some of the best times of your life here, but get off to a great start. Don't ever neglect your classes. This is one of the few colleges in the country that doesn't have much grade inflation, so if you do mediocre or sloppy work or if you think you can write a good paper the night before it is due, you will likely get a "C," a "D," or an "F" here. You may already think you want to go on to medical school or to law school or to business school or some other graduate program. It is very hard to pull-up a low grade point average acquired during your first year. ...

Third, make the most of the Hampden-Sydney brotherhood. Make friends, and make friends with guys who are different from you, during your first few weeks here. I have talked

with several students over the last two years who got caught-up in the crazy notion that they were the only person here who didn't have a friend. Take a risk and sit down next to someone you don't know in the Pannill Commons and get to know the guy sitting next to you in class. Make friends with upperclassmen. Above all, make friends with guys who are going to bring out the best in you, guys who will encourage you to act like a gentleman even as you have fun, guys who are smarter than you, or in better shape than you, or who have experienced things you've never experienced before. Stretch yourself. And, be safe. Brothers have a great time with each other, they tease and razz each other, but brothers look out for one another and they finish what they start together.

My final piece of advice is that you find something here that you care about and you get involved. There is hardly anything more essential to your becoming a good man and a good citizen than to take responsibility for making something good happen. Many of you have already taken on important responsibilities and excelled. You have been leaders in your high schools, you have been team captains, you have had jobs and looked after younger siblings. But, now you have opportunities to take on new and bigger responsibilities.

This college is a leadership factory. We like to say that our students run the College, and in many ways, we have an uncommon commitment to student self-government. As you take on leadership roles and responsibilities at the college, reflect on your effectiveness in those roles, and use your experiences to learn about yourself and about how you can become a better and more responsible man and leader. It is all too common in our society for people to take credit when things go

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A Profile of Freshman Tigers

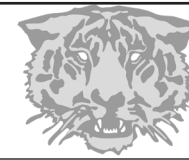
Tiger Takes: Frosh Edition	Favorite Food?	Favorite Athlete?	Favorite Artist?	Last Song You Listened to?	What Will You Miss Most From Home?	Michael Jordan or Lebron James?
 Cody Brugos '22 Soccer	Tacos	Eden Hazard	Post Malone	"Sicko Mode" by Travis Scott	My family	Michael Jordan
 Keith Marks '22 Golf	Chicken Wings	Dustin Johnson	Drake	"Wagon Wheel" by Old Crow Medicine Show	My dog	Michael Jordan
 Aidan Byrne '22 Lacrosse	Chicken Wings	Malcolm Brogdan	Lil Wayne	"For My Dogs" by Flocka	My dog	Michael Jordan



Central VA Chapter of the Fulbright Association

The Central VA Chapter (CVA) welcomes all international visiting Fulbright guests, as well as returning Fulbright Alums from appointments aboard. As the regional Fulbright Chapter, we are delighted to learn of returning Alums and of those interested in applying for a Fulbright international, both students and faculty. Please feel free to contact us via email (centralva.fulbright@gmail.com) or Hampden-Sydney College's Global Education Office—or both—to get more information about the Fulbright Program (www.fulbright.gov) and your regional CVA Chapter, and, to let us know of your interest and presence in our area.

As the regional Chapter of the Fulbright Association, CVA resources more than eight schools and universities in the western area of Virginia--from Staunton to Lexington and south of Farmville, and any cities and schools in between, such as Charlottesville. We are delighted to hear from you and encourage you to check out our website (<https://www.fulbrightcentralvirginia.org/>), which lists activities offered during the academic year. For 2018-19, we start with our annual Welcome Event, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2018—with light supper! We hope to see you there! Students who are interested in applying for a Fulbright Scholarship or Program can contact both Daniella Widdows (dwiddows@hsc.edu) and the CVA chapter of the Fulbright Association for more information.



All events (except meals) are mandatory for new students unless otherwise noted. Personal plans, athletic practices, and other activities must yield to this schedule.

For questions or concerns, please contact Sandy Cooke, Director of Student Affairs Operations and Civic Engagement (434) 223-6340 or scooke@hsc.edu

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Special Hours

6 am – 7 pm	Fitness Center, Kirby Fieldhouse
7-9 am & noon-7 pm	Leggett Pool, Kirby Fieldhouse
7:30 am – 4 pm	Student Health, Wellness Center
8:30 am – 5 pm	Administrative Offices Open
8:30 am – 5 pm	Bortz Library
8:30 am – 5 pm	Campus Store
8:30 am – 5 pm	Computing Center, Bortz Library
8:30 am – 5 pm	Post Office, Brown Student Center

9:00 am - 11:30 am - Matriculation for all New Students Brown Student Center

Matriculation is the process of officially enrolling at Hampden-Sydney College. All new students will check in, pick up their room keys, verify Business Office information, receive *The Key*, review health forms, and be issued a decal for their registered vehicles. The process should take 15-20 minutes.

Students whose accounts are not current should arrive prepared to pay the Business Office. Contact Ms. Marianne Catron, (434) 223-6223, with questions regarding payment of tuition and all fees.

A student must register one vehicle online before matriculating. If you have not registered online beforehand, have your vehicle license plate number and year information with you at matriculation. If you are not bringing a vehicle to campus, students must contact the Business Office to request the vehicle decal fee be waived. If you decide to bring a vehicle on campus later during the academic year, you must go to the Business Office to pay the vehicle decal fee and then go to Campus Police to pick up your decal within 48 hours of bringing the vehicle on campus. Ticketing for parking violations and vehicles with no decals or no decals displayed will commence on Monday, August 27, 2018.

Students should take their bicycles to the Campus Police Department in order to register for bike decals. (Need serial number of the bike).

9:00 am - 11:30 am – Reception for Families and Friends Tiger Inn, Brown Student Center

Family members will have the opportunity to meet College officials and faculty members and to talk informally over refreshments while their new student completes the Matriculation process.

9:30 am - 1:30 pm – Residence Halls Open for New Student Move-In

Cushing Hall, Carpenter Dorms, Whitehouse

All residential students should report to their assigned housing following Matriculation. There they will meet their Resident Advisors and check into their rooms.

11:00 am – 12:45 pm – Lunch Provided by the Office of Student Affairs
Pannill Commons and Board Room, Settle Hall
Students are welcome to eat their first meal in "The Commons" with their families.

11:00 am – 12:45 pm – Legacy Lunch

Chairman's Room, Settle Hall

Sons of Hampden-Sydney Alumni and their families are welcome to share lunch together in Chairman's Room, Settle Hall, hosted by the Office of College Advancement. For more information, please contact the Alumni Office at (434) 223-6776.

1:00 pm - 1:45 pm – Welcome to New Students, Families, and Friends

Venable Hall Front Lawn (Rain Site: Kirby Field House)

Dr. Larry Stimpert, *President of the College*

Dean Anita Garland, *Dean of Admissions*

Dr. Mike McDermott III, *Dean of the Faculty*

Mr. Michael Good '19, *Student Body President*

Dean Robert Sabbatini, *Dean of Students*

Students and their families will learn what a Hampden-Sydney education means and gain insight into the next four years.

Introduction to Academic Advising

2:10 pm – 3:10 pm - Parent Session (Free Time for Students)

3:30 pm – 4:30 pm - Student Session (Free Time for Parents)

Students and their family members will meet with advisors for a brief discussion about the role of the advisor and general academic requirements. There will be an opportunity to ask questions about the academic program, and each student will sign up for an individual session with his advisor for Friday to discuss his specific academic plan. During Free Time, parents and students are encouraged to explore the Brown Student Center, visit the Esther Atkinson Museum, browse the Campus Store, or meet with RAs and Student Life staff.

Advisor

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Dr. Viktoria Basham		Bagby 213
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5:00 pm – 5:30 pm – Class of 2022 Student Ring Off Bell Tower

All new students and their families will meet at the heart of campus, the beloved Bell Tower, to ring in the start of their first year at H-SC.

New Students Say Good-Bye to Parents

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm – Dinner Pannill Commons, Settle Hall

7:30 pm - 8:45 pm – Honor Code Small Group Sessions (Attendance Mandatory - Coat and Tie Required)

Residence Halls

All new students should be in their rooms and be ready no later than 7:20 p.m. for their Resident Advisors to take them to the Honor Code small group meetings. From the small group sessions, students will head straight to the Honor Convocation at 8:45 pm.

9:00 pm – 10:00 pm -The Hampden-Sydney College Honor Convocation (Attendance Mandatory - Coat and Tie Required)

Johns Auditorium

Mr. Connor Eads '19, *Student Court Chairman*

Dr. Larry Stimpert, *President of the College*

Dr. Mike McDermott, *Dean of the Faculty*

The most important event during Orientation, the Honor Convocation, will teach students what the Honor Code means at Hampden-Sydney. At the conclusion of the event, every student will sign the Honor Code Pledge. In addition, students will be formally welcomed into the Hampden-Sydney College Brotherhood.

10:15 pm – Hall Meetings with Resident Advisors

Residence Halls

Students will meet with their hall mates and Resident Advisors to discuss community life in the residence hall and have questions answered.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

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6 am – 7 pm	Fitness Center, Kirby Fieldhouse
7-9 am & noon-7 pm	Leggett Pool, Kirby Fieldhouse
7:30 am – 4 pm	Student Health, Wellness Center
8:30 am – 5 pm	Administrative Offices Open
8:30 am – 5 pm	Bortz Library
8:30 am – 5 pm	Campus Store
8:30 am – 5 pm	Computing Center, Bortz Library
8:30 am – 5 pm	Post Office, Brown Student Center

7:30 am – 8:30 am – Breakfast Pannill Commons, Settle Hall

8:30 am – 9:30 am – Group Advising Meetings

Same locations as "Introduction to Academic Advising"

9:30 am – 11:00 am Individual Advising Sessions (By Appointment Only)

11:00 am – 1:00 pm – Lunch Pannill Commons, Settle Hall

11:00 am – 2:30 pm

Individual Advising Sessions (By Appointment Only)

2:30 pm – 3:00 pm – Rhetoric Diagnostic Editing Test 3:15 pm – 5:00 pm – Rhetoric Diagnostic Essay Test (Attendance Mandatory)

Gilmer Hall

Dr. Katherine Weese, *Director of the Rhetoric Program and Professor of English*

These two tests are required of all incoming freshmen. The test results, along with data used for initial placement such as SAT scores, will determine whether new students have registered for the appropriate level of Rhetoric. The tests are also required of transfer students who have earned fewer than six hours of credit in writing courses. Please bring two pens or pencils.

Gilmer 019 (Last name A-H)
Gilmer 005 (I-J-K)
Gilmer 222 (L and O)
Gilmer 105 (M and N)
Gilmer 125 (P)
Gilmer 124 (R and T)
Gilmer 025 (S)
Gilmer 220 (U-Z)

2:30 pm – 5:30 pm – Rhetoric Proficiency Exam (SELECT TRANSFER STUDENTS ONLY)

Morton Hall Room 121

Dr. Katherine Weese, *Director of the Rhetoric Program and Professor of English*

This test is required of all transfer students who have earned at least six hours of credit in composition courses at other institutions and who have been previously notified to take this exam. Please bring two pens. The Rhetoric Program will provide a dictionary and a grammar handbook.

5:00 pm – 7:30 pm – Dinner Pannill Commons, Settle Hall

8:15 pm – 9:15 pm – Legal Issues for College Students (Attendance Mandatory – Casual Attire)

Johns Auditorium

At this event, new students will have the opportunity to learn about the legal issues most often faced by college and university students around the nation. They will also learn specifics about laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia from some of the most prominent and experienced professionals currently working in local law enforcement and criminal justice. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions at the end of the discussion panel.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Special Hours

10 am – 5 pm	Fitness Center, Kirby Fieldhouse
10 am – 3 pm	Leggett Pool, Kirby Fieldhouse
11 am – 4 pm	Campus Store

10:00 am – 11:00 am – Brunch

Pannill Commons, Settle Hall

Students pick up their Tigers Serve t-shirts at brunch in Pannill Commons.

11:00 am - 12:00 pm – Language Study Introduction

Dr. Julia Palmer, *Associate Professor of Modern Languages*

All students signing up for language study are required to attend one of the sessions listed for Spanish, French, German,



Latin, Greek, Chinese, and Russian. Students will hear a short introduction to the study of languages at the College.

Spanish 100 - 200	Gilmer Hall 019
Spanish 300	Gilmer Hall 025
French 100 - 200	Gilmer Hall 105
German	Gilmer Hall 124
Latin* and Greek	Morton Hall 112
Chinese	Gilmer Hall 005
Russian	Gilmer Hall 220

*Placement tests are required for students interested in Latin.

12:00 pm – 12:30 pm – Pre-Law Session (Optional)

Morton Hall, Room 224

Dr. Guy Burnett, *Associate Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs*

Hampden-Sydney College has a strong tradition of placing students in top law schools and many of our alumni go on to prestigious and important careers in law. The Pre-Law Session will explore the wide range of possibilities and opportunities for students interested in a career in the legal field as well as the steps to get there while at the College.

12:00 pm – 12:30 pm – Pre-Med Session (Optional)

Gilmer Hall, Room 131

Dr. Kristian Hargadon, *Elliott Associate Professor of Biology*
Students interested in careers or graduate education in the health sciences (including medical school, dental school, and other professional programs in the health sciences) should attend this information session to learn about the exciting programs and opportunities that H-SC offers its pre-health students. Information about course and extracurricular requirements that must be completed during the freshman year and beyond in order to pursue these paths will also be provided.

12:00 pm – 12:30 pm – Pre-Engineering Session (Optional)

Gilmer Hall, Room 128

Dr. Trey Thurman III, *Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy*

The Cooperative Program in Engineering with University of Virginia and the Dual-Degree Program in Engineering with Old Dominion University will be reviewed. Educational opportunities at the College supporting these programs will be discussed.

12:00 pm – 12:30 pm – ROTC Leadership Program (Optional)

Wilson Center, Room 101

Lt. Col. Rucker Sneed (USA, Ret) '81, *Executive Director of The Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest*

This session provides an opportunity for freshmen to learn more about the opportunities available through participating in the Army ROTC Program at H-SC.

12:45 pm – 1:00 pm – Resident Advisors Hall Meeting (Attendance Mandatory)

New Student Housing Area

Meet your Resident Advisor in your housing area and he will lead you to the Tigers Serve location by 1 pm.

1:00 pm – 4:00 pm – Tigers Serve! (Attendance Mandatory)

Students will find out the room location for the information session and project site from their Resident Advisor

New Students, Resident Advisors, and select Faculty members will build community by volunteering in service projects throughout the Farmville area.

5:00 pm – 7:15 pm – Dinner

Pannill Commons, Settle Hall

Students pick up their WWTTH t-shirts at dinner in Pannill Commons.

7:30 pm – 9:00 pm – Man Up Against Sexual Misconduct (Title IX Training) (Attendance Mandatory)

Johns Auditorium

The program provides definitions of rape and consent in reference to sexual activity. *Man Up* also provides safe and positive options for bystander intervention as well as information on risk reduction. Additionally, *Man Up* discusses the intersection of alcohol and sexual assault, frames sexual assault as a moral issue, deconstructs the impact of rape on the survivor and community, and debunks myths surrounding rape. **This program is Title IX compliant and is therefore mandatory.**

9:15 pm – MIDNIGHT – Who Will Take the Hill

9:15 – 10:00 pm

- Cushing – Report to Brown Student Center
- Carpenter – Report to Lacrosse Field
- Whitehouse – Report to Kirby Fieldhouse

10:15 – 11:00 pm

- Whitehouse – Report to Brown Student Center
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11:15 – Midnight

- Carpenter – Report to Brown Student Center
- Whitehouse – Report to Lacrosse Field
- Cushing – Report to Kirby Fieldhouse

Midnight - All meet at Whitehouse for THE FINAL CHALLENGE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

Special Hours

9 am – 8 pm	Fitness Center, Kirby Fieldhouse
9 am – 5 pm	Pool, Kirby Fieldhouse
1:30 pm – 10 pm	Bortz Library

8:00 am – 12:00 pm – Opportunities for Worship (Optional)

Various locations around Hampden-Sydney and Farmville

Refer to Local Church Profiles (<http://www.hsc.edu/Student-Life/Chaplains-Office/Local-Church-Profiles.html>) for information. The College Church service is on campus at 11 am.

10:00 am – 1:30 pm – Brunch

Pannill Commons, Settle Hall

1:00 pm – 5:00 pm – Substance Education (Attendance Mandatory – Casual Attire)

Gilmer Classrooms (005, 012, 025, 105 & 220)

1:00 pm – Cushing Residents Report to Gilmer

2:15 pm – Carpenters X & Y Residents Report to Gilmer

3:30 pm – Whitehouse Residents Report to Gilmer

Shawn White, *Assistant Dean of Students for Substance Education*
Information will be presented on alcohol and other drug effects, risk factors, and intervention guidelines.

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm – Active Shooter Safety Training (Attendance Mandatory)

Johns Auditorium

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm – Dinner with the President and Mrs. Stimpert for all New Students (Attendance Mandatory - Casual Attire)

Middlecourt (Rain Site: Snyder Hall)

Dinner will be served to all New Students at the home of President and Mrs. Stimpert.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

Classes Begin

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

4:00 pm – Opening Convocation (attendance strongly encouraged)

Venable Lawn (Rain Site: Kirby Fieldhouse)

5:00 pm – 6:30 pm – Convocation Picnic and Student Engagement Fair

Graham Hall Lawn

(Rain Site: Pannill Commons for Dinner)

(Rain Site: Board Room and Chairman's Room for Student Engagement Fair)

Representatives from many of Hampden-Sydney's clubs and organizations will have displays and information about their groups. Students can ask questions and sign up for organizations that interest them.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

7:30 pm - 8:30 pm – Mock Honor Trial

(Attendance Mandatory - Coat and Tie Required)

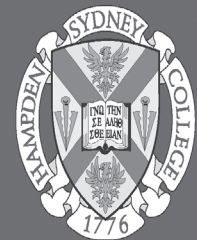
Johns Auditorium

This presentation explores the types of cases that come to the Student Justice System and how the system works. Students will be able to witness Court procedures and learn more about the Honor Code.

8:45 pm – 9:45 pm – Mock Honor Trial Small Group Discussions (Attendance Mandatory)

Various Classrooms

After the trial, small groups of students will discuss the trial and the Honor Code with Court members, faculty, and staff present to facilitate the conversation.



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Hampden-Sydney Continues to Champion Free Speech

Shelby Hanna '19
Opinion Editor

In the past several years, numerous incidents from college campuses from around the country have “de-platformed,” or denied access to, speakers who have had controversial or politically incorrect opinions. Heterodox Academy is an organization that, among other things, creates a ranking of schools based on viewpoint diversity within their departments and the safety of open inquiry on college campuses. Given recent events, many highly regarded schools have poor rankings by Heterodox, including most of the Ivy League. Due to the organization’s limited resources that only allow so many schools to be assessed, Hampden-Sydney is not ranked by Heterodox Academy. Thus, it is understandable if incoming students to H-SC or

their parents have concerns about the state of free speech on our campus.

To put it simply, the principle of free speech and inquiry flourishes in practice at Hampden-Sydney College. While I write from my own experience, professors have always been respectful to questions and open to discussion, provided students are similarly oriented towards having a

so as not to run the risk of students trying to adopt it themselves to earn higher grades. While there are professors who are energetic advocates of their own position, they are still open to discussion on the matter. In general, however, a well defended opinion on campus gets a fair hearing.

Among the student body, H-SC has a reputation of being a bastion

norm. In the Spring of 2017, for example, the President of H-SCs College Republicans partnered with the President of the Young Democrats and jointly penned a piece regarding civility in political conversation that appeared in the Wall Street Journal. Such an atmosphere is a point of pride for many on the campus.

The principle of free speech and inquiry does not merely flourish in the classroom at Hampden-Sydney, however, but also in extracurricular activities. On a weekly basis, the Union-Philanthropic Literary Society (UPLS) hosts an hourly debate on a variety of topics, which is advertised in the days leading up to event. (In Hampden-Sydney style, coat and tie are required.) Various other organizations secure speakers to deliver lectures or debate a variety of issues, often on contentious topics relating to public life. These events, hosted by the Wilson Center, the Center for the Study of Political Economy (CSPE), the Office of Student Affairs, and others, are similarly well advertised and well attended. (Professors will often

grant extra credit for students attending these events, too.) In the Spring of 2018, for example, CSPE brought in a few libertarian academics, and the Philosophy Department hosted a pair of Marxist intellectuals. That is only a small sample of the speakers brought to campus, but it is illustrative of the wide range of political topics which are discussed on campus.

If parents or students were hoping for a student organization dedicating to pushing for greater freedom of speech and inquiry on campus, as many have formed on campuses across the continent, the lack of one is not indicative of a failing commitment to such a principle. Rather, it is because of a widely diffused sentiment around campus that supports such a sentiment. Algernon Sydney, the man from which the latter half of our college name is derived, lost his life in part because of what he said. He was a martyr for free speech. And his commitment to that principle is still admired and mirrored on campus today.

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respectful dialogue on the issue (as would fit a Hampden-Sydney gentleman). Students are challenged in the classroom to think in ways that they may not have previously considered, but are not forced to adopt the professor’s position. Some professors even seek to obfuscate their own position

of conservatism and right-leaning libertarianism. There is truth to this, but the campus does not lack left-wing students. There are students that support Black Lives Matter, just as there are students that support building a wall. The numbers may vary, but civil and open discussion is the

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right, but to blame the situation or someone else when things go wrong. This tendency is so common that psychologists call this the “self-serving bias.” But Harry Truman was right: when you are the leader, the buck stops with you. Take on and own the responsibilities that come with being a campus leader so that you are prepared and know how to be an effective leader in the organizations where you will work and in the communities you will one day call home.

So there you have it, four pieces of advice I have given to my own son and that I am happily giving to you. I will

close by sharing with you an excerpt from a letter sent to me by a rising senior as I was getting ready to start my job here at Hampden-Sydney two summers ago. These words capture well the life-changing experience a Hampden-Sydney education can be: “The transformation I see in myself after only three years is nothing short of astounding. I’ve learned how to work hard and I’ve come to understand no one cares how hard you work because the bottom line is if you’re not producing, it doesn’t matter. I’ve learned how to balance multiple tasks. I’ve learned nobody is willing to fix your mistakes

without consequences, so you must take it upon yourself to be responsible. I’ve learned that if you really want something, you must be diligent in your preparation. Finally, I’ve learned perseverance. There were many nights when the next day or the next test seemed impossible, but you can never give up no matter how bad it looks.”

Hampden-Sydney offers you the same opportunities we gave this young man to learn and grow and to become a good man and a good citizen. Welcome to the great adventure that awaits you here.

Trying New Things Continued

4 years. So take the time HSC gives you and the class variety they offer to determine the right major for you.

If you’re a numbers minded person like myself, perhaps you’ll benefit more from a quantitative defense for trying new things. Hampden-Sydney offers not just a wide variety of courses, but also a myriad of different clubs, conferences, events, etc. to enhance your college experience. Your tuition is what finances all of these extracurricular activities, so since you’re

already paying for them, why not get the best bang for your buck? I’m not saying that you should sign up for every club, and participate in every extracurricular event, because that just isn’t feasible. What I am suggesting, however, is to try out every club that sounds somewhat interesting to you and then narrow down the clubs and groups that bring you the greatest amount of fulfillment. This practice will help you balance your schedule, while still getting your money’s worth at HSC.