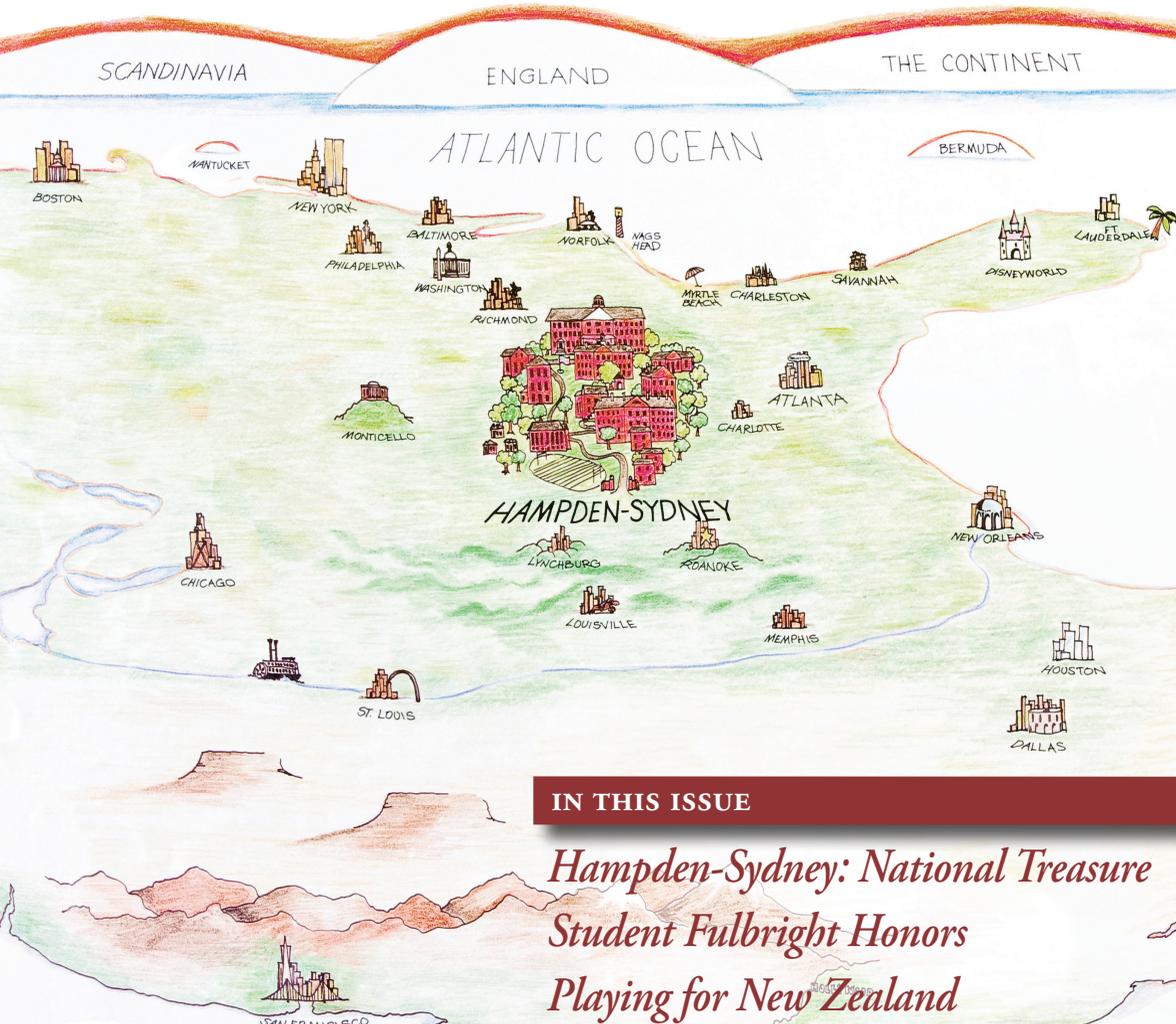


THE *Record* OF HAMPDEN- SYDNEY COLLEGE



IN THIS ISSUE

Hampden-Sydney: National Treasure
Student Fulbright Honors
Playing for New Zealand

*You are invited to join
the College community
for this significant event!*



THE PRESIDENTIAL MEDALLION

Hampden-Sydney College
NATIONAL TREASURE
REGIONAL FOUNDATION
GLOBAL OUTLOOK

The Inauguration of
Dr. Christopher B. Howard
as 24th President of the College

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2010

The Arts, Creativity, and the Hampden-Sydney Man
8 pm, Crawley Forum

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2010

Inaugural Worship Service
9:30 am, College Church

Installation of Dr. Christopher B. Howard
*Keynote Speaker: Ken Burns, Award-Winning
Director & Producer of Documentary Films*
4 – 5:30 pm, Kirby Field House

Dinner Reception for all Guests
5:30 pm, Lake Mayes Tent

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2010

Veterans Wreath Laying Ceremony
10:30 am, Memorial Gate
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Christopher B. Howard
H-SC Football Game vs. Randolph-Macon
1 pm, Fulton Field

www.hsc.edu/President/Inauguration.html

THE *Record* of HAMPDEN- SYDNEY COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 2010

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 1

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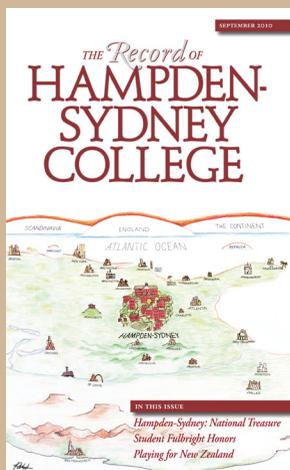
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College. Non-profit standard postage
paid at Farmville, Virginia 23901, and at
additional mailing offices.

Published by Hampden-Sydney Col-
lege, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia 23943,
as a service to its alumni and friends.
Produced by the Hampden-Sydney Col-
lege Publications Office, (434) 223-6394.
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ON THE FRONT COVER:
*Hampden-Sydney College
and the rest of the world.*
Illustration by John Pollock '87.



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AMBASSADOR TO CHINA

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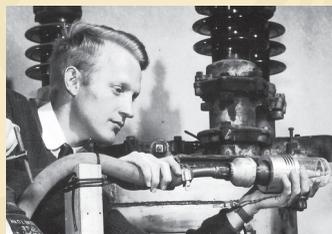
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An army of good men

CELEBRATING HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE, A NATIONAL TREASURE

JOHN DUDLEY '95

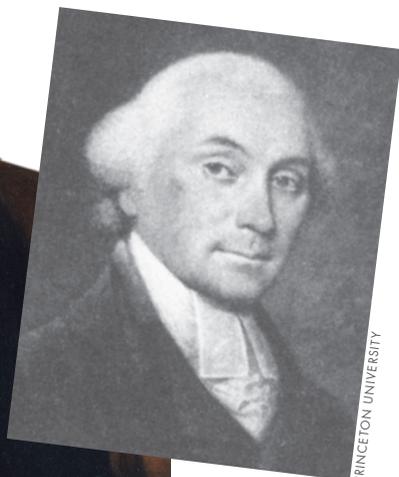
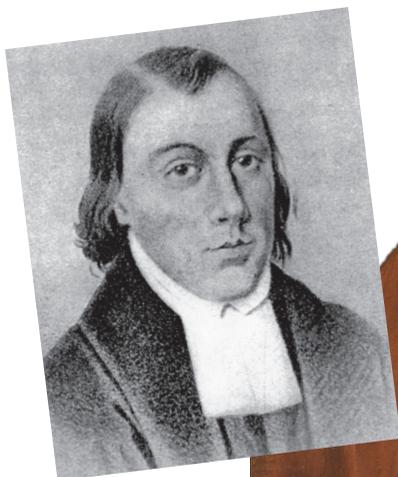
The celebration of Dr. Christopher B. Howard as the 24th president of Hampden-Sydney College includes many programs throughout the academic year that recognize the College as a NATIONAL TREASURE with a REGIONAL FOUNDATION and a GLOBAL OUTLOOK. This first part in a series examines Hampden-Sydney as a national treasure. As the year progresses, future issues of *The Record* will feature articles that illustrate the position of this storied college in the community and the greater world. Our effect on the people and events around us may surprise you.

Just as our great nation was being formed, so too was Hampden-Sydney College. As our founding fathers assembled to form a more perfect nation from among the colonies of the British dynasty, Reverend Samuel Leake called a special meeting in February 1775 at Prince Edward County's Slate Hill Plantation to formally organize the educational institution that has faithfully served the young men of this land for 235 years.

Among the first Trustees were Presbyterian ministers and prominent Prince Edward County citizens, many of whom were related by blood or marriage. College historian (and a personal treasure to many alumni) **John L. Brinkley '59** points out in his definitive history of Hampden-Sydney College, *On This Hill*, that all but one of these trustees were "stalwarts of the Revolutionary cause." The philosophy of the Independence movement has been woven into the fabric of this institution.

Samuel Stanhope Smith, the first president of Hampden-Sydney College and a driving force in establishing

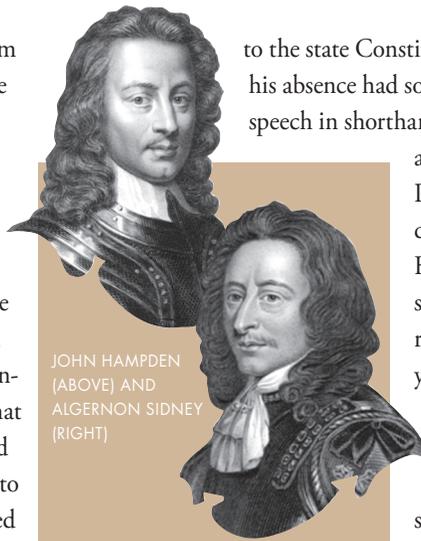
Founding president Samuel Stanhope Smith (far right) and his brother and successor John Blair Smith (below) debated national constitutional issues with trustee Patrick Henry (center).



the school, had graduated from Princeton University where he was greatly influenced by its president, Dr. John Witherspoon, whose daughter he married. An immigrant from Scotland, Dr. Witherspoon was a supporter of the Independence movement and attended the Second Continental Congress in May 1775. That same summer, Smith returned from Prince Edward County to New Jersey, where it is believed that Dr. Witherspoon recommended Hampden-Sydney as the new college's name. Mr. Brinkley notes that Dr. Witherspoon had "recently chartered a privateer with the joint name [Hampden-Sydney], and Revolutionary patriotic societies in several cities bore it."

Charles William Dabney 1873 says of the Scotch and Scotch-Irish Presbyterians of the South, from which Hampden-Sydney was born: "Their church had trained them in the methods of representative government. They were devoted to their church and to their school. They were thus ready to become citizens of a republic."

Many already know that American patriot Patrick Henry was among the original trustees of Hampden-Sydney College and that many of his sons attended the school. Fewer, however, know of the rivalry between the Anti-Federalist Henry and the Federalist Reverend **John Blair Smith**, which had consequences far beyond Prince Edward County. Smith (Samuel's younger brother and his successor as president of Hampden-Sydney College from 1779 to 1789) regularly attended public speeches at "courthouse days" at what is now nearby Worsham. Author Robert Meade recounts in his book *Patrick Henry: Practical Revolutionary* that Smith did not attend the February 1788 speech in which Henry announced his candidacy as a delegate



JOHN HAMPDEN
(ABOVE) AND
ALGERNON SIDNEY
(RIGHT)

By naming the College for champions of liberty, Smith publicly announced its foundation in the Independence movement.

to the state Constitutional Convention, but in his absence had someone take down Henry's speech in shorthand. Later that week before a crowd of students—and Patrick Henry—one Hampden-Sydney student recited Henry's speech, then another student delivered Smith's rebuttal. Meade writes: "The young man delivering the shorthand account of Henry's speech was described as one of the best student speakers. Yet there was a comic touch. Henry, however modest, was not likely to think that the student offered an adequate substitution for himself. In complaining to the Reverend Smith, Henry complimented the correctness of the stenographer but objected to the 'tautness' of

the reply and the attempt to ridicule him before a large audience. Smith defended his action and Henry stopped attending his sermons."

It must have been remarkable for students to witness the intellectual duel between their own highly educated and eloquent President Smith and Patrick Henry, an equally eloquent and nationally known statesman who played a significant role in the development of the state of Virginia and the United States. After Smith's falling-out with Henry, he began a letter-writing crusade lambasting his Anti-Federalist rival. Among the recipients of these letters was his friend and Princeton classmate, later President of the United States, **James Madison**.

Public Service

Probably the most famous student from The Hill is **William Henry Harrison 1791**, the ninth President of the United States. Although Harrison, like many students of his day, did not complete his Hampden-Sydney education, one could still argue that being a student here put him on the

path to success. According to Freeman Cleaves' *Old Tiptecanoe*, Harrison, "whose sympathies for the weak and suffering were marked, was persuaded to prepare for the study of medicine. And so, in the fall of 1787 ... [he] took the stagecoach for Hampden Sidney College in far-off Prince Edward County."

Once here, Harrison's interest turned from medicine to military history; he claimed to have read Charles Rollin's 3,000-page *Ancient History* three times before the age of 17. He led a remarkable life leading up to the White House (Tommy Shomo '69 gives a summary on page 11), as a soldier and elected official.

Of course, Hampden-Sydney's effect on U.S. politics is not limited to William Henry Harrison. The list of distinguished alumni in public service is both long and varied. Beginning with the Class of 1779, **William Giles** served in both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives before becoming Governor of Virginia. **Edward Coles 1805** was the private secretary of President James Madison and later the Governor of Illinois. **William Cabell Rives 1811** served in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives before assuming the role of Minister to France. **Hamilton Gamble 1812** went west and was elected Governor of Missouri before becoming Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme Court. **Andrew Hunter 1822** was the prosecuting attorney in the case against John Brown and then served on the staff of Confederate General Robert E. Lee. **Thomas W. Ligon 1830** served in the U.S. House of Representatives and was elected Governor of Maryland. His classmate **Sterling Price** was also elected Governor of Missouri and to the U.S. Senate (the citizens of the Show Me state likely do not know how much they owe to Hampden-

Sydney College). **John W. Stevenson**, Class of 1831, was a U.S. Senator and Governor of Kentucky. Filling more governors' seats were **Philip W. McKinney 1851** and **E. Lee Trinkle 1896**, both of whom served as Governor of Virginia.

Lest anyone worry that the tide of public service has turned, we can point to **Monroe Leigh '40**, principal legal counsel of the U.S. State Department under Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. **William B. Spong '41** was elected to both the Virginia House of Delegates and Senate before joining the U.S. Senate. From the Class of 1968, **Paul S. Triple, Jr.**, has served in the U.S. House of Representatives, in the U.S. Senate, on the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations, and now as President of Christopher Newport University.

Even after this impressive list of luminaries, we have not touched on the members of the Class of 1791, the namesake class of the College's leadership program, The Society of '91. Members of this class include **George M. Bibb**, Chief Justice of Kentucky, U.S. Senator, and U.S. Secretary of the Treasury; **William Branch Giles**, member of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate and Governor of Virginia; **Moses Waddel**, President of the University of Georgia; and, of course, William Henry Harrison himself.

It seems Hampden-Sydney College has always been home to young men with political aspirations, or at least young men whose lives have ultimately led them to political office. We are fortunate to have among the ranks of our alumni one who has gone on to our nation's highest elected office. Beyond these representatives, senators, and governors are countless local board members, town council members, city managers, and more who keep America's communities—the places we call home—humming along peacefully. Though



William Cabell Rives 1811



Gov. Hamilton Gamble 1812



Gov. Sterling Price 1830



Gov. Philip McKinney 1851

these men are not in the national spotlight, they efficiently work to keep our streetlights lit.

The Military

In the years before World War II, the U.S. Army and Navy recognized a need for more officers. Throughout much of 1942, the Navy developed and launched a program that utilized the facilities of colleges around the country—including buildings, grounds, faculty, and staff—to train naval officers.

The V-12 program, as it was known, allowed

young men to take college courses while training for duty in the Navy. John Paul Jones had told the 1775 Maritime Commission that a Naval Officer should be “a

gentleman of liberal education, refined manner, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor.” It seems only logical, then, that Hampden-Sydney College would be chosen to take part in this new program.

Seeing that the U.S. involvement in the growing war in Europe would lead to a devastating drop in enrollment at Hampden-Sydney, as well as at every other college in the country, the school was eager to join the program that would ensure enough students to keep it afloat. The V-12 program could provide those students, if the College met the Navy’s criteria. Not having a

pool was a sticking point, but using the one at the nearby teaching college, now Longwood University, was considered adequate. College Historian

Brinkley notes in *On This Hill* that Rear Admiral **Luther Sheldon**, Class of 1903, who was a friend and schoolmate of then-President **Edgar Gammon 1905**, was largely (if not completely) responsible for securing a unit for the College.

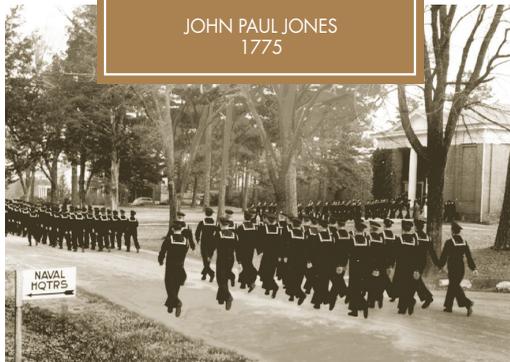
James Schneider, author of *The Navy V-12 Program: Leadership for a Lifetime*, says, “The nation needs to understand the vital wartime role shouldered by 131 of its colleges and universities . . . and the success enjoyed in later life and the important contributions made to the country by the V-12 trainees.” He adds, “The Navy, the colleges,

and the trainees were not the only beneficiaries of the program. The entire nation has gained from the leadership provided by former V-12s in virtually every field, from education and government to business and industry.”

As important as Hampden-Sydney College was as a part of the V-12 program, the program was more important to the fate of the College. Before the war, Mr. **P. T. Atkinson 1907**, financial secretary, treasurer, and business manager, warned of dire consequences if enrollment dropped below 300. The V-12 unit provided enough income from the Navy to offset civilian enrollment that dropped

“A Naval Officer should be a gentleman of liberal education, refined manner, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor.”

JOHN PAUL JONES
1775



The Hampden-Sydney V-12 Unit marching, 1945



Gov. E. Lee Trinkle 1890



Sen. William Spong 1941



Sen. Paul Trible 1968



Adm. Luther Sheldon 1903

to 36 in June 1944 and to only 28 a year later. Many of the V-12 seamen gladly counted themselves among Hampden-Sydney alumni.

Though many Hampden-Sydney men proved their courage during World War II, the story of one appeared in the July 1942 issue of *The Record*. Lieutenant **Jack E. Manch** '42 piloted one of the planes in General Doolittle's famous bombing of Tokyo. Lt. Manch was a popular student and promising basketball player at Hampden-Sydney, but left before graduating, like many talented young men during the war years.

Educators

Many Hampden-Sydney graduates so highly valued the education they received that they established their own colleges and preparatory schools. **William Cabell** 1800 worked with Thomas Jefferson to found the University of Virginia, despite Jefferson's regular disparaging remarks about Hampden-Sydney. College president from 1796-1801, **Archibald Alexander** founded Princeton Theological Seminary in 1812 and for the first year served as its only professor. William Henry Harrison founded Vincennes University in 1801 while serving as the governor of the Indiana Territory.

There are many others. The Rev. **James Blythe** 1788 founded and was president of Transylvania University. **Edward Baptist** 1813 founded Powhatan Classical School, which went through multiple locations and configurations before becoming what is now the University of Richmond. The Rev. **Moses Waddel** 1791 founded Franklin College, the precursor to the University of Georgia. The Rev. **Daniel Baker** 1815 founded Austin College in Texas. The Rev. **John B. Shearer** 1851 founded Stewart College, from which grew what

is now Rhodes College. **Joseph McMurren** 1852 founded Shepherd College in West Virginia. The Rev. **R. L. Dabney** 1840 founded Austin Theological Seminary. The Rev. **R. V. Lancaster** 1884 founded Belhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi. In 1857, **Drury Lacey** and his wife Mary Ritchie Rice Lacey founded Peace Institute in Raleigh, North Carolina, which became Peace College. This penchant for creating educational institutions has stretched overseas as well. In 1898, **Leighton Stuart**, Class of 1895, founded Yenching University (now Peking University) in Beijing, China. Stuart, by the way, was the United State's ambassador to China from 1946 through 1952, though the Communist Party had him expelled from China in 1949. He is probably the only Hampden-Sydney alumnus about whom Mao Ze Dong ever wrote an essay.

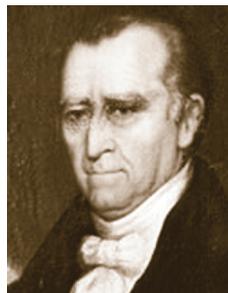
Medicine

Dr. **John Peter Mettauer** 1811, a widely known surgeon in his day, founded the Randolph-Macon Medical School. He also developed revolutionary surgical techniques and tools, including some that, with modernization, continue to be used. Some of his original surgical equipment is on display in the Atkinson Museum. Dr. Mettauer is recognized as the namesake of the most distinguished annual award for faculty research.

Dr. **E. Lawrence Kendig, Jr.** '32 earned two degrees from Hampden-Sydney, both *magna cum laude*: a B.A. in 1932 and a B.S. in 1933, adding the Gammon Cup for good measure. After a brilliant career in medical school, he embarked upon an extraordinarily productive clinical, teaching, and research career in pediatrics—especially pediatric pulmonology, the field in which he has been acknowledged



Jack Manch 1942



Moses Waddel 1791



Edward Baptist 1813



Robert Dabney 1840

for decades as the world's foremost authority.

Dr. W. Randolph "Ranny" Chitwood, Jr. '68 is a cardiothoracic surgeon internationally recognized as the first to perform robot-assisted heart valve surgery in North America. He now serves as the director of the East Carolina Heart Institute and senior associate vice chancellor at East Carolina University. In 2003 he was elected to Fellowship in the prestigious Royal College of Surgeons of England, an honor for which few Americans are selected. In 2007, as founder and director of the Institute, he was named to the Eddie and Jo Allison Smith Distinguished Chair, the largest endowed chair in the UNC System.



Dr. John P. Mettauer 1811, founder of a medical school and inventor of tools and procedures still in use today. Some his tools are shown here below his portrait.



and senior brand consultant at Martin Branding Worldwide. He has been inducted into the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame as creator of the internationally known marketing campaign "Virginia is for lovers." He also formed the The Martin Agency, rated the best advertising agency in the south. Many

Hampden-Sydney men have led careers there, including Martin's brother, **Stephen H. Martin '67**, and **John B. Adams, Jr. '71**, the company's current chairman and CEO. **Norwood H. Davis, Jr. '63** is the retired CEO and chairman emeritus of Trigon Healthcare, Inc., formerly Blue Cross Blue Shield of Virginia. **Maurice A. Jones '86** is president of Pilot Media and serves as the publisher of *The Virginian-Pilot* newspaper. He had been commissioner for the Virginia Department of Social Services and Deputy Chief of Staff to the Governor of Virginia.

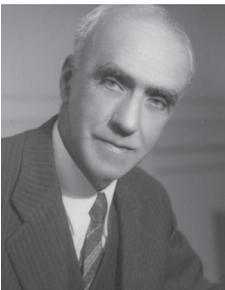
Business

In an often less public but no less important role are the many captains of industry who may have honed their negotiating skills convincing less savvy Tigers to provide gas money for a road trip or to pay late fraternity dues.

Among our many alumni who have been successful in business is **Robert V. Hatcher, Jr. '51**, who retired in 1991 as CEO of Johnson & Higgins, the fifth largest insurance brokerage in the world. **Hugh R. Stallard '59** is the retired president and CEO of Bell Atlantic-GTE, one of the largest communications companies in the country. **David N. Martin '52** is founder

The Law

As in business, Hampden-Sydney men have become leaders in law. **Orran L. Brown '78** was one of three valedictorians that year who graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. At the law firm BrownGreer PLC, he has been involved with administering claims in high profile cases, such as Dalkon Shield, "Fen-Phen" diet drugs,



Leighton Stuart 1895



Lawrence Kendig 1932



Randolph Chitwood 1968



Hugh Stallard 1959

and the 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. His classmate and fellow valedictorian **Barry L. Wall '78** is a Hong Kong-based partner of White & Case who specializes in business law in Asia. **Julious P. Smith, Jr. '65** is the chairman of Williams Mullen law firm, which has offices across the Mid-Atlantic and abroad. **W. Birch Douglass III '65** is a successful estate planning and probate lawyer at McGuireWoods, while **William N. Watkins '79**, a principal at Sands Anderson, is a leading attorney in civil litigation defense.

Hampden-Sydney College has produced so many successful businessmen, financiers, and lawyers that there are simply too many to list. It is safe to say, however, that the College's alumni have positively contributed to every industry and continue to be well-educated and honest businessmen from Wall Street to Farmville.

The Arts

Dr. **Graves Thompson '27** would be distressed if we did not celebrate the many contributions Hampden-Sydney College has made to the arts. Along with leading the classics department for decades, Dr. Thompson also taught art history and music appreciation. Despite being devoted to the liberal arts and working to instill in our

students a love of music, literature, and visual art, the College is not known for producing many working artists. Some young men, however, have found their artistic voice on The Hill and taken it to far corners of the world.

Former classics student **B. Louis Briel '66** of Richmond is a portrait painter of national reputation, having painted such luminaries as John F. Kennedy, Arthur Ashe, and Carrie Hamilton, the daughter of actress Carol Burnett. After a career in advertising, **Daniel C. Bartges, Jr. '70** has become a widely-recognized artist. **Christopher Beck '98**, inspired by teaching students, became a muralist and sculptor of larger-than-lifesize clothing from reclaimed iron.

Professor emeritus of English **Hassell Simpson** was fond of appearing in plays with students and fellow community members.

He says in his *Hampden-Sydney Stage* that students were putting on plays at least as early as 1786 when a local supporter of the College, Martin Smith, gave it three lottery tickets; the winnings, if any, were to be used to purchase "a good set of scenes and costumes."

Robert Porterfield 1928 enjoyed modest fame as an actor during his two years at Hampden-Sydney. He left to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, later becoming

"When Talbot's experiments appeared in the spring of 1839, they interested me greatly, as having been at work on the action of light for so many years. I repeated what he published and varied it. This was whilst I was professor at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, and before anything had been published by 'Daguerre.'"

DR. JOHN WILLIAM DRAPER
Maker of the first camera in America
(below), at Hampden-Sydney College



W. Birch Douglass III 1965



Orran Brown 1978



Graves Thompson 1927



B. Louis Briel 1966

supervisor of dramatic art for the State Board of Education and founding the Barter Theater in Abingdon, which not only brought theater to rural Southwest Virginia but also was a proving ground for such actors as Gregory Peck, Ernest Borgnine, and Patricia Neal.

After a lifetime of serving as a lawyer and judge and acting on local stages, **Tom Mason '40** broke into movies when he retired; among other roles, he played the judge in *Mississippi Burning*. After honing his skills in Johns Auditorium and working for a year in the Alumni Office, **Skipp Sudduth '79** moved to New York City and began a successful career as an actor and singer-songwriter. He has appeared in many off-Broadway productions and as a regular cast member of the TV series *Third Watch*. **Stephen Colbert '86** spent two years at Hampden-Sydney College before transferring to Northwestern University. He said in a 2002 interview for *The Record*, "Hampden-Sydney was great for me. It gave me a sense of what I wanted to do with my life."

Though he has acting credits in the film, *Gods and Generals* and the TV mini-series *Broken Trail*, **Scott Cooper '92** has found considerable success behind the camera as writer and director of the film *Crazy Heart*. The film has received many accolades, including awards from the Writers Guild of America, the Chicago Film Critics Association, the Independent Spirit Awards, and Academy Awards for Best Original Song and Best Actor.



Robert Porterfield 1928 (right) with Gregory Peck, whose career began at Barter Theatre.

More recently, **Drew Kennedy '02** cultivated his songwriting prowess in dorm rooms and at fraternity parties before launching a career in country music. Based in Austin, Texas, he now has two albums to his name and tours regularly. Years ago,

John Phillips '56 of The Mamas and the Papas was a

student here; however, like Colbert and Porterfield, he left before graduating. These early departures may speak to their love of a craft that our then-lack of a Fine Arts Department could not adequately foster.

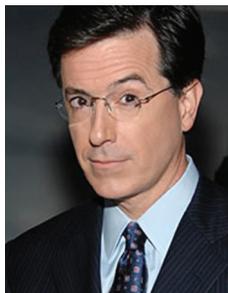
That which Hampden-Sydney does foster well is writing. Students in recent years have had the benefit not only of the Rhetoric Program and the Writing Center, but also such faculty members as novelist **Susan Pepper Robbins** and poets **Tom O'Grady** and **Neil Perry**. **Michael Knight '92**, who has published many short stories and this year's novel *The Typist*, still credits Professor Robbins for her direction. Knight himself is now a creative writing professor at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Journalism has also felt the Hampden-Sydney touch. Among many are **J. Kendrick Woodley '79**, editor of the *Farmville Herald*, **Walter Miller '72**, a writer with CNN, and **R. Tyler Whitley '59** of the *Times-Dispatch* in Richmond. **Charles Hurt III '95** and **Christopher Stirewalt '97** are nationally-syndicated columnists; Stirewalt is now a commentator with Fox News.

A record of writing at Hampden-Sydney,



Dan Bartges 1970



Stephen Colbert 1986



Scott Cooper 1992



Drew Kennedy 2002

however, would be incomplete without mention of **William H. Armstrong '36** and **William Hoffman '49**. Mr. Armstrong is best known for his 1970 Newbery Medal-winning novel *Souder*, though during his career he wrote more than a dozen books for children and adults. When he was not writing, Mr. Armstrong was teaching; he taught history and study techniques for 52 years at the Kent School in Kent, Connecticut. Mr. Hoffman remained closer, living in nearby Charlotte County and even teaching at the College for a time. He joked that he became a professional writer when he was paid to write love letters for fellow soldiers. Later he would receive the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature (1992), the O. Henry Prize (1996), and the Dashiell Hammett Award (1999). Among his works are the well-known *Yancey's War* and *Tidewater Blood*.

The philosophy of the Independence Movement that led to the creation of Hampden-Sydney College continues today. As one of the few colleges for men, Hampden-Sydney continues its centuries-old role of offering choice in education. What was once an alternative to colleges and universities loyal to the English King has become an alternative to college and universities designed to prepare students for particular careers rather than for critical thinking. The College offers a choice within the diversity of higher education options.

Student Body President **Ken Simon '11** agrees, saying, "Hampden-Sydney College continues to focus on the needs of young men, to provide a liberal arts education, and to develop thoughtful citizens and leaders is important for the United States, not just the students who come here. The effect our graduates have on the country is tremendous, as is

the fact that Hampden-Sydney gives young men a place for frank discussions with other men about what their role is in society, business, families, and so forth."

The concept of Hampden-Sydney College as a national treasure seems natural to most of us who are a part of it, but communicating that idea to others—beyond the lists of prominent and influential alumni—is somewhat difficult. In an attempt to get a better handle on it, I called John Brinkley at Westminster Canterbury where he now lives.

In somewhat atypical Brinkley fashion, he laid it out simply. He said, "The College is a national treasure because it aims to turn out good citizens. This country isn't much without informed and involved citizens—not just the guys in high public office but also the army of good men working across our nation."

Through the realization of our centuries-old mission "to form good men and good citizens," we have become more than a college. We are a national treasure.

"Hampden-Sydney is a national treasure because it aims to turn out good citizens. This country isn't much without informed and involved citizens—not just the guys in high public office but also the army of good men working across our nation."

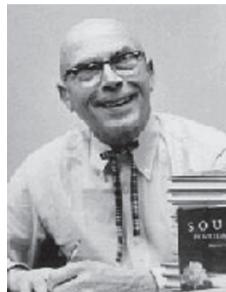
JOHN LUSTER BRINKLEY 1959
Professor emeritus & College historian



Christopher Stirewalt 1997



Michael Knight 1992



William Armstrong 1936



William Hoffman 1949

William Henry Harrison, Class of 1791

TOMMY SHOMO '69

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON was born on February 9, 1773, at Berkeley Plantation in Charles City County, Virginia. William was the third son of Benjamin Harrison V, master of Berkeley and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

William was a sensitive child with an interest in natural history and was persuaded to prepare for the study of medicine. In 1787, at 14, he came to Hampden-Sydney College, attracted by the reputation of Dr. Francis Joseph Mettauer, the father of Dr. **John Peter Mettauer 1811**. William studied rhetoric, geography, history, mathematics, Greek and Latin, helped found a literary society, and indicated a great passion for military history. In 1790 a Methodist revival swept over the College; the Harrisons were staunch Episcopalians. William was withdrawn from Hampden-Sydney.

This was not the only time that Benjamin sought to insulate his son from ideas of which he did not approve. In 1790 William entered the office of Dr. Andrew Leiper in Richmond. In Richmond William joined the Humane Society, an early abolitionist organization. Benjamin brought his son home and soon thereafter sent him to the Medical School of Pennsylvania University in Philadelphia. When William arrived

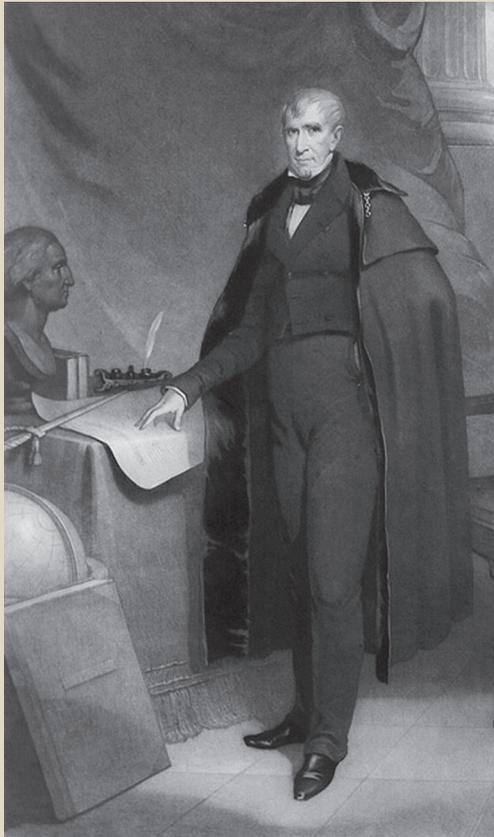
in Philadelphia in April 1791, he learned that his father had died.

William inherited 3000 acres but there was no cash to continue his medical studies, and he enlisted in the regular army as an Ensign. Taking a book on rhetoric and his Cicero, he headed to Fort Washington at Cincinnati on the western frontier.

The regular army had been much diminished since the end of the Revolution but trouble on the frontier reversed that situation. The Indian wars of the late 18th and early 19th Centuries, like those of the late 19th Century, were about land, but they had an international element. In 1791, the British still maintained a presence on the American frontier and armed and incited the Indians. After success in 1790 under Brigadier General Josiah Harmer and defeat in 1791 under Major General Arthur St. Clair, in 1793 General "Mad" Anthony Wayne of Revolutionary War fame was placed in command. William, now a lieutenant, saw his first action at Maumee Rapids (south of modern day Toledo).

On August 3, 1795, the Greenville Treaty was signed, and William headed to North Bend to renew his courtship of Anna Symmes. Anna's father would not consent to the marriage, and, on November 25, while her father was in Cincinnati on business, the couple wed.

In June 1798, President John Adams appointed Harrison "Secretary of the Territory...Northwest of the River Ohio" under Governor St. Clair. The Northwest Territory covered all of the modern states of Ohio,



William Henry Harrison, Class of 1791

Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, as well as the northeastern part of Minnesota—more than 260,000 square miles.

Harrison, a Republican, and St. Clair, a Federalist, did not have compatible views of government. In 1799, the Territory sought to begin the process of achieving statehood. Gov. St. Clair opposed the move but could not deny the census and the process was begun. The first Territorial House assembled in Cincinnati. Harrison was selected the delegate to the 6th Congress, then meeting in Philadelphia. Congress agreed that the western portion of the Northwest Territory would be designated the Indiana Territory with its capital at Vincennes. Harrison was appointed Governor of the Indiana Territory. He arrived in Vincennes early in January 1801. He was described as “young and idealistic.”

Much time and effort was required in dealing with the Indian tribes. The British continued to meddle in Indian affairs and, when Spain ceded the Louisiana Territory to Napoleon in 1800, it appeared that French meddling would replace British. That problem was solved when Jefferson purchased the Louisiana Territory in 1803. Harrison’s negotiations with the Indians would go on for over a decade. While Harrison served as Governor, no Indian land was seized by force. He was considered fair in his dealings and, although from a modern vantage point we can say that the compensation given was not equal to the value of the land, Harrison provided direct payments and annuities which allowed some small, impoverished tribes to survive.

In 1805, the Shawnee leader Tecumseh urged the tribes in the Northwest Territory to unite and to refuse to sell their land individually. His brother—a mystic known as The Prophet—inspired his followers to attack a white settlement. Harrison suspected British meddling, met in council with the Indian tribes, and the fear and furor died down.

In 1808, the Indiana Territory was preparing to divide into Indiana and Illinois and in 1809

Harrison negotiated the Treaty of Fort Wayne acquiring nearly 3 million acres of Indian land for the ever increasing number of settlers.

In 1810, Tecumseh declared, “The great spirit said he gave this great island to his red children. He placed the whites on the other side of the big water; they were not content with their own... They have driven us from the sea to the lakes, we can go no further.” Harrison met with Tecumseh but conflict was inevitable.

In the summer of 1811, Harrison’s strength was reinforced by 600 regulars under the command of Col. John Boyd, a Massachusetts man famed for his command in India of an army of elephants and native mercenaries for the Nizam of Hyderabad. Regular troops did not make up the majority of the force since military campaigns relied heavily on volunteer militias. The militias fought bravely but were not used to military discipline. Although Harrison was a champion of extensive training and military discipline for militias—he would later advocate a national plan to accomplish this when in Congress—he realized that these men were best led by example, encouragement, and spare use of punishments. The militias—and regulars—followed him willingly. The regular officers thought him too lenient.

Harrison moved north to confront The Prophet at Prophetstown (near modern Lafayette, IN). Harrison sought to meet with The Prophet but was put off until the next morning. Harrison pitched camp on Burnet’s Creek. The Prophet’s warriors attacked the camp early in the morning. The attack was repulsed and the Indians defeated. Thus was the Battle of Tippecanoe on June 7, 1811. The battle won by arms was now to be refought with words. Col. Proctor disparaged both the bravery of the militias and the leadership of Harrison and gained support in the partisan press. Harrison defended both the courage of his men and his own leadership but chose not to engage in a protracted war of words.

Tecumseh and The Prophet retired to Fort Amherstburg in Canada and the protection of

the British. On June 18, 1812, Congress declared war on Great Britain.

For the Madison Administration, the War of 1812 had a clear objective—the invasion of Canada. In a move to gain bipartisan support for the war, President James Madison, a Republican, appointed John Armstrong, a Federalist, Secretary of War. Politics soon overcame military strategy. Secretary Armstrong issued confusing and contradictory orders to his generals often directly writing to a subordinate commander without the knowledge of his general. He caused the most havoc in northern New York where he chose to locate himself, but the western command was affected. Harrison defeated a British Army under General John Proctor and his Indian allies under Tecumseh. However, an invasion of Canada was not possible so long as British ships controlled Lake Erie. In September 1813, a messenger reached Harrison at Camp Seneca with Commodore Perry's famous message scrawled on the back of an old envelope, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Harrison landed his army in Canada and captured Fort Amherstburg, Malden, and Sandwich and liberated Detroit. The British army and Tecumseh retreated. Gen. Proctor, who lacked both personal courage and military skill, deployed his army by the River Thames



Silk Harrison campaign ribbon in the Atkinson Museum of Hampden-Sydney. The campaign of 1840 was in many ways a modern American campaign—with political buttons, slogans, and songs. A symbol of the Harrison campaign was a log cabin. This was the result of a political slur in a Baltimore paper, "Give him [Harrison] a barrel of hard cider and a pension of two thousand a year...he will sit the remainder of his days in a log cabin... and study moral philosophy." Association with hard cider and a log cabin may have been disparagements in the East but not in the West. The theme was adopted by the Harrison campaign to emphasize the candidate's affinity with the "common man." Harrison never claimed to have been born in a log cabin, but political campaigns then, as now, take certain liberties.

in a manner which dismayed his own staff and infuriated Tecumseh. On October 5, 1813, Harrison attacked. The British army was defeated as Gen. Proctor fled the field. Tecumseh died fighting.

Harrison was summoned to meet with Secretary Armstrong. He arrived in Albany on November 27 and met Armstrong for the first time. The Secretary, with Harrison in tow, immediately departed for West Point and then on the New York. While Armstrong lingered in New York, Harrison continued to Washington via Philadelphia. Harrison was "hailed in the halls of Congress and in the President's House." Harrison remained for seven days in Washington; Armstrong remained in New York. With the consent of President Madison, Harrison set out for Cincinnati reaching it on January 9, 1814.

Harrison continued to struggle with matters military, governmental, and in regard to the Indians. Armstrong continued to intrigue. On May 11, 1814, Harrison had enough and resigned his commission as Major General. The defeat of American forces at Bladensburg, MD, on August

24 (which led to the burning of Washington) convinced Madison, who was present at Bladensburg with Secretary Armstrong and Secretary of State James Monroe, to request Armstrong's resignation.

The Treaty of Ghent was signed on December 24, 1814, and took effect on February 18,

1815. When a highly politicized war ends badly, accusations begin to fly. The Federalists saw an opportunity to topple the “Virginia Dynasty” and attacked any Republican associated with the war. Harrison was accused of profiting from dealings in military supplies.

The controversy and calumny centered in Washington, and Harrison decided that the best way to defend his reputation was to seek election to Congress. Harrison and his family of ten children had taken up residence in North Bend, OH, where he owned a log cabin purchased at the time of his marriage. The cabin became the center of a 16-room house called “Log Cabin.” In October 1816, Harrison won election to fill an unexpired term in the Fourteenth Congress, which convened in December 1817, and a full term in the Fifteenth ending March 1819. Harrison worked for the relief of veterans, war widows and orphans, revisions in the militia system, and universal military training. In January 1817, the report on the accusations against him declared that the committee is “unanimously of the opinion that General Harrison stands above suspicion as to...any improper connections with the officers of the commissariat.”

The issue of slavery overshadowed the admission of any new state. In 1818, there were ten free and ten slave states. Illinois was admitted in 1818 as a free state and the issue of Missouri arose. Harrison was opposed to slavery and had been since he joined the Humane Society when

he was 17. Although he stated that he “should lament its introduction into any part of the Territory,” he believed that the Constitution did not give the Federal Government the right to prohibit the spread of slavery, since doing so would violate state sovereignty and property rights. The fifteenth Congress adjourned in

March 1819. Missouri would not be admitted to the Union until 1821.

Harrison returned to Ohio and ran for the state senate to which he was elected in 1819. He sought election to the US Senate, but his views unfairly marked him as pro-slavery, and he was defeated in January 1821. Harrison sought election to Congress in 1822 but was defeated. He served as an elector in 1822, casting his vote for Henry Clay.

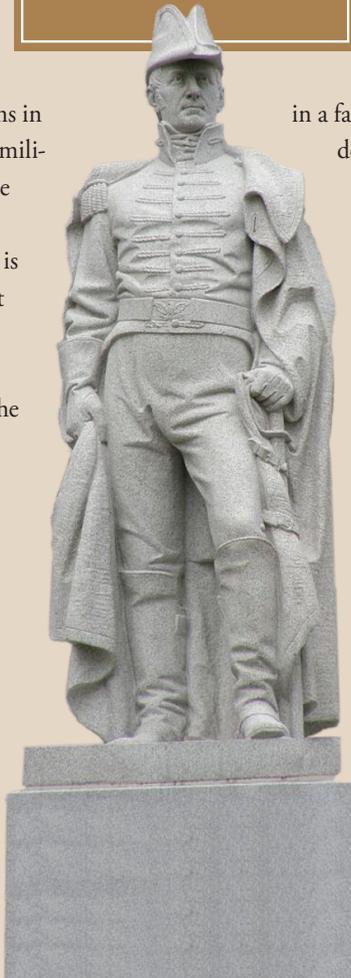
Harrison was elected to the US Senate in 1825. The financial burdens of a large family and losses from an investment

in a failed foundry left Harrison in debt. Unable to sell off more land without reducing the productivity of his farm, Harrison sought a diplomatic appointment. In 1828, President John Quincy Adams appointed Harrison Minister to Columbia. Harrison was at his home in North Bend preparing for his journey to Bogota when Andrew Jackson was elected President.

Harrison served only one year as Minister to Columbia before President Jackson replaced him with a Jackson partisan. Harrison returned to North Bend and his financial problems.

“The American backwoodsman— clad in his hunting shirt, the product of his domestic industry, and fighting for the country he loves— he is more than a match for the vile but splendid mercenary of a European despot.”

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON 1791
President of the United States



William Henry Harrison at the Tippecanoe National Monument.

Harrison supported Henry Clay in the presidential election of 1831, but, in the Nullification crisis of 1832, Harrison supported Jackson's position. Although a strong supporter of state sovereignty, Harrison believed South Carolina had gone too far.

Opposition to President Jackson's policies was solidifying, and in 1834 the name, Whig, was formally adopted for a new political party that emerged in response to Jackson's policies.

Vice President Martin Van Buren was Jackson's chosen Democratic successor and the Whig opposition was led by Henry Clay of Kentucky and Daniel Webster of New Hampshire. Harrison had considerable popularity in the area of the old Northwest Territory. He may also have benefited from having lived in relative retirement since returning from Columbia and thus not being publically associated with many of the controversial issues which arose during the Jackson Administration. In February 1836, Harrison was nominated by the Whig Party.

The Whig showing in 1836 was a considerable improvement over Clay's run in 1832. The electoral vote was Van Buren 167; Harrison 73; White 26; Webster 14; Mangum 11. The Democrats had a plurality of only 43 and less than 27,000 in the popular vote. Hugh White of North Carolina and Webster were Whigs. W.P. Mangum of North Carolina ran on an anti-Jackson platform.

From the moment the last ballots were counted, Harrison and his supporters worked to assure his nomination in 1840. It was considered inappropriate for a presidential candidate to campaign actively. However, at 67 Harrison was portrayed by the Democrats as physically feeble and mentally incompetent, and he traveled and appeared at public events frequently to counter these claims. When the electoral votes were counted Harrison received 234 and Van Buren 60.

When Harrison departed North Bend for Washington, Anna—his wife of 46 years—was ill and it was agreed that she would join him in

Washington later. She never did.

Inauguration Day—March 4, 1841—was brisk and cold but dry. Harrison declined the proffered carriage and rode his favorite horse—Old Whitey—to the Capital. He wore no overcoat and carried his hat. After an inaugural address of an hour and forty minutes, the oath was administered by Chief Justice Roger Taney. Harrison was helped on with his hat and cloak and went to the White House. It is a myth that Harrison fell ill from exposure at the inauguration. At three o'clock, he greeted well wishers in the White House and his activity and stamina was remarked on at the Inaugural Ball that evening.

On the day after his inauguration, Harrison embarked on the duties of a new president. He fended off the hordes of office seekers which descended on the White House, met with his cabinet, and received the diplomatic corps. During the early days of the administration, Harrison worked with Attorney General John Crittenden to settle an international dispute that threatened relations with Great Britain and, disapproving of the spoils system, urged government department heads to hire on the basis of merit rather than partisanship.

The President enjoyed walking and often did his own shopping. It was during one of his walks that he was drenched by a rain shower and caught a cold. After dinner on March 27, a physician was called. Harrison lay ill for nearly a week and at 12:30 AM on April 4 died.

Historians have tended to focus on Harrison's death. He was the first president to die in office and at the time the Constitution was unclear as to the succession. But Harrison's life—like that of every "good man and good citizen"—is more important than his death.

Note: The above is largely a synopsis of *Old Tippecanoe: William Henry Harrison and His Times* by Freeman Cleaves (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1939).

Students rack up Fulbright honors

JOHN DUDLEY '95

The Fulbright Program, which recognizes talented U.S. citizens and provides opportunities for them to learn from and teach people in other countries, has found fertile ground at Hampden-Sydney. Two recent graduates and one current student have been invited to take part in Fulbright-funded programs abroad.

WIDELY RECOGNIZED student-athlete **William P. O. “Will” Moss '10** ended his academic career with two more accolades: a \$7,500 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship and a teaching position from the Fulbright Commission and the French Embassy. The prestigious and highly competitive NCAA

scholarship was awarded to only six collegiate tennis players in the country; Moss was the only Division III recipient. The teaching position will take Moss to the French Island of Réunion in the Indian Ocean.

As an athlete, Moss' list of accomplishments grew longer each year. On the tennis court,

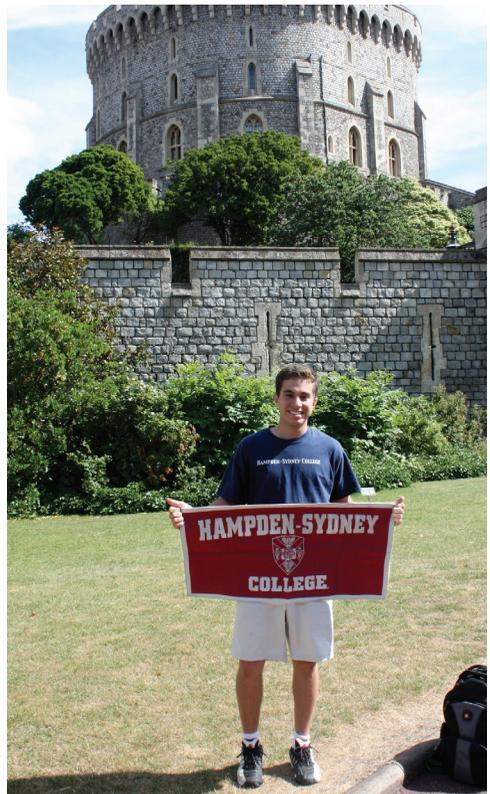
In addition to his NCAA post-graduate scholarship, Will Moss '10 received a Fulbright grant to teach in Réunion.



Moss, a four-time ODAC Player of the Year recipient, finished the season at #12 in the ITA Atlantic South Region Rankings. He was named to both the All-ODAC First Team and the VaSID All-State First Team in both singles and doubles four times. He was also VaSID Rookie of the Year in 2007 and the VaSID Player of the Year in 2009. Moss helped lead the Tigers to the 2009 ODAC men's tennis championship, marking the third team title in program history. He twice won the ODAC/Farm Bureau Insurance Scholar-Athlete of the Year in men's tennis and was named to the CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District First Team in 2010. In June he garnered the 2010 Harry G. "Doc" Jopson Scholar-Athlete Award as the league's top male student-athlete.

Off the tennis court, Moss served on the Student Court all four years and was chairman during his senior year. He was a member of the honor societies Phi Beta Kappa (academics), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Phi Alpha Theta (history), and Phi Sigma Iota (foreign language). Moss is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and served a term as recording secretary. He won the President's Award for Scholarship and Character in 2008, and at Commencement he was awarded the Gammon Cup for character, scholarship, and athletic ability. Moss majored in history with a minor in Military Leadership and National Security studies.

S. Barron Frazier '12 of Norfolk spent his summer studying the power of citizenship and identity at London's Roehampton University as a Fulbright exchange participant. Frazier was one of only 135 exchange participants accepted into the competitive summer institute for American undergraduates. The biology and chemistry major is a Venable Scholar and a member of the science honor society Chi Beta Phi, and the Society of 1791 leadership program. He also finished a three-year externship program at Eastern Virginia Medical School in 2009. Frazier's other interests include



Barron Frazier '12 studied in England on a Fulbright exchange program. Here he is flying the Hampden-Sydney colors at Windsor Castle.

sailing, snowboarding, and tennis. He has been a member of Operation Smile's Executive Leadership Council and received the United States President's Volunteer Service Award for his dedicated involvement. In 2007 and 2009, he served as a student educator on medical missions to Linyi, China, and Panama City, Panama.

Glen J. Carter II '08 has been awarded a Fulbright U.S. Student Program grant. Carter received an English Teaching Assistantship (ETA) grant to spend the 2010-2011 academic year in Taiwan, teaching English to students there. While at Hampden-Sydney, Carter served as secretary-treasurer of Student Government and as a resident advisor. He was a member of the Spanish Club, the Society of 1791 leadership program, and the Minority Student Union. During his junior year, through the H-SC International Studies Program, Carter studied for a semester at the Universidad de Buenos

Aires in Argentina. He was the recipient in May 2008 of the Gemborys-Choate-Bouin-Swenson Award for International Studies

which recognizes the student who has participated in a College-recognized foreign study experience and who has best demonstrated personal growth by incorporating broader world views into his daily life. Carter left Hampden-Sydney with a double major in economics and Spanish.

Moss, Frazier, and Carter are three of over 1,500 U.S. citizens who will travel abroad through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program this year. The Fulbright Program is the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government and is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people

of the United States and the people of other countries. Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or

professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields.

Other recent Hampden-Sydney men who have received scholarships from the Fulbright Commission include **Thom Robbins '04**, who traveled to Columbia, and **Victor Primov '03**, who earned a research fellowship to Bulgaria.

Laura Neidert, associate director of career development, notes that there is no upper age limit on applying for Fulbright grants, so all alumni are encouraged to apply.

If interested, contact Ms. Neidert at (434) 223-6105.

"Hampden-Sydney inspired me to lead and achieve, a place that pushed me to my limit. The bonds and friendships you make at H-SC never fade. No matter where you go or how far away from the Hill you are, it always seems that you are always surrounded by fellow Hampden-Sydney men."

WILLIAM P. O. MOSS '10
Fulbright Teaching Fellow

Glen J. Carter II '08 has been awarded a Fulbright U.S. Student Program grant to teach English in Taiwan. When he studied in Argentina as a junior, he visited the point where Argentina, Brazil, and Paraguay meet (below).



Another Boy and the Bomb

SECRET PROJECT REVEALS YET ANOTHER INVOLVED ALUMNUS

JOHN DUDLEY '95

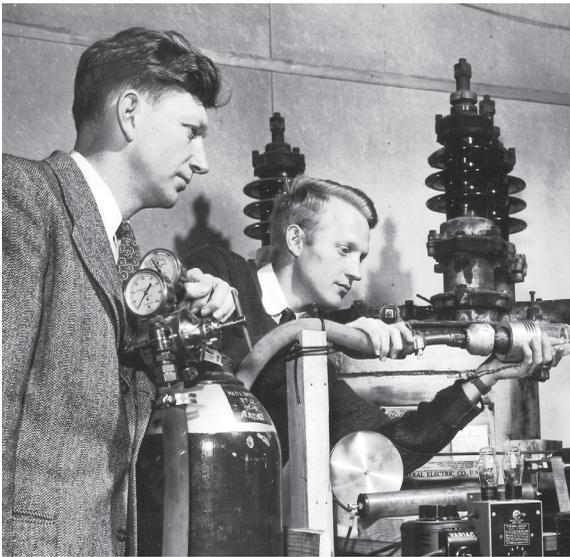
WHEN YOU ARE WORKING on an article about a secret government program (and you're not Woodward and Bernstein), I guess it's normal to miss one or two people. You don't like it, but it happens. Such was the case with the July 2010 article "Our Boys and the Bomb." When researching for this article, I missed Dr. **Thomas W. Williams, Sr. '38**, a classmate and friend of Dr. **Russell Fox '38**. Ironically, Dr. Fox had mentioned Dr. Williams in remarks we quoted, describing him as a fellow graduate student at the University of Virginia, but not as a fellow Hampden-Sydney alumnus. Herewith, the credit he is due.

Tom Williams, like Russ Fox, was a physics graduate student during the early years of World War II. Both students had their master's theses marked classified for more than 25 years. Williams told *The Virginia Gazette* in a 1981 interview that if he had been successful in his work on the separation of uranium isotopes "my experiment would have blown up."

Officially, Williams worked for Westinghouse as he developed the mass spectrometer for the detection of leaks during irradiation, but he took his orders from the

Federal government. Williams told the *Gazette* he was uncomfortable with the military application of nuclear science and the level of secrecy within Westinghouse. "Not even the president of the company knew," said Williams. "One day he came into our lab, and even though we had an elaborate cover story to explain our set up, I couldn't stick around. I just walked out and left my assistant to do the talking." He left Westinghouse shortly after the end of the War.

Williams became a scientific adviser for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, which would become the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). His career continued to rise as a senior-level scientist for many governmental and military agencies around Washington, D.C. He enjoyed singing and music and appeared in a number of theatrical performances in his retirement.



Tom Williams '38 (center) adjusting equipment at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics lab.

Many Hampden-Sydney alumni have gone on to do extraordinary things. Dr. Williams and his fellow Tigers in The Manhattan Project stand out among the crowd for their mastery of science, devotion to their work, and duty to our country.

New Zealand Tigers

RAY ROSTAN, HEAD LACROSSE COACH

Hampden-Sydney College lacrosse alumni John Pritzlaff '06 and Alexander Pritzlaff '08 competed on the New Zealand National Lacrosse Team in the Federation of International Lacrosse (FIL) World Championships held in Manchester, England, in July.

Thirty nations were represented in the World Championships, played every four years. The New Zealand team posted 5-2 record, the team's best finish in 16 years, participating in Divisional play with France, Switzerland, Spain, Latvia, and Norway, Scotland and the Czech Republic. In the finals, the United States team narrowly

defeated Canada to win the 2010 FIL World Championship. With the victory, Team USA avenged their second place finish to Canada in 2006.

Selection trials for the New Zealand national team included cultural orientation in the traditions of the Maori, the New Zealand

Lacrosse alumni John Pritzlaff '06 and Alexander Pritzlaff '08 competed on the New Zealand National Lacrosse Team in the Federation of International Lacrosse (FIL) World Championships held in Manchester, England.





The Pritzlaff brothers as Kiwis in action together, center above, and singly: John above left and Alex above right.

indigenous native people, and rehearsals of the Haka, a Maori battle dance put on to intimidate competitors.

By earning roster spots after try-outs for the New Zealand Team, John and Alex Pritzlaff perpetuated the legacy of several of their family members, including their grandfather, the late Dr. Harold Basil Alexander of Hawkes Bay. Dr. Alexander, in addition to being a surgeon and scholar, was recognized as one of the top national competitors in both rugby and tennis in his native New Zealand.

John Pritzlaff earned team Most Valuable Player recognition for his leadership as a team captain and his aggressive defensive performance along with being the team's third leading point scorer, a surprising accomplishment for a defensive position. Alex was honored as the team's "Best Defensive Player" for his precise

control and limiting shots from some of the top attack men in international play.

Off the field, the Pritzlaffs enjoyed interacting with coaches, players, and fans from around the world during the two-week tournament.

While student-athletes at Hampden-Sydney College, John and Alex Pritzlaff were honored as All-Americans twice, as well as All-ODAC defenders three times. John and Alex both were respective co-recipients of the 2006 and 2008 Howard Howdy Meyers Award awarded to the Tiger's Most Valuable Lacrosse Player and Man of Character.

Andrew Pritzlaff '12 successfully continues his brothers' legacy at Hampden-Sydney College. Presently a junior defenseman for the Tigers, he has completed two very fine seasons while earning honorable mention All-ODAC Conference honors in 2010.

Strategic Plan Progressing smoothly; input sought

The process to develop a new strategic plan for Hampden-Sydney College is underway. It is anticipated that a new plan will be submitted for approval by the College's Board of Trustees by November 2011.

The strategic plan steering committee is co-chaired by **Thomas N. Allen '60**, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and President **Christopher B. Howard**. Other members of the committee include additional Trustees, faculty members, other College officers, a member of the Parents Council, and the President of the Student Government.

The steering committee and task groups associated with it will consider a number of strategic

areas including enrollment level (admissions and retention), the environment for character and leadership development, and the nature of the liberal learning in the 21st century, among others. We will solicit your thoughts and ideas as the process unfolds, through *The Record*, the web site, and others means to keep you up-to-date.

This effort is being underwritten by a \$55,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. "We are grateful for the Mellon Foundation's vital assistance in this endeavor," observed Dr. Howard. "The grant has allowed us to engage in discussions of key issues and to be well underway on the plan's development in the coming semester."

Faculty publications and research

The dynamic duo of Dr. **James Arieti** and Dr. **Roger Barrus** has added another title to its growing list of publications. The latest book, a new translation of Plato's *Protagoras*, was released this past spring by Rowman & Littlefield. The two Hampden-Sydney stalwarts previously collaborated on a translation of Plato's *Gorgias*. Dr. Arieti is Thompson Professor of Classics and Dr. Barrus is Elliot Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs.

Protagoras is full of characters—from naïve to ostentatious—and Plato's text brims with puns, equivocations, sleights of sense, and burlesqued allusions to the classical literature of the day. Arieti and Barrus have been extremely sensitive to preserving the text while providing extensive introductions, notes, and appendices to explain Plato's creative and clever work.

Dr. **Dirk Johnson**, Associate Professor of modern languages, has written the book *Nietzsche's Anti-Darwinsim*; it was released this summer by Cambridge University Press. In this work, Dr. Johnson investigates the role of

Darwin in Nietzsche's philosophy, but emphasizes the antagonistic character of their relationship, suggesting that Nietzsche's critique against Darwin represents the key to understanding his broader anti-Darwinian position.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded Dr. **Marc Hight**, Elliot Associate Professor of Philosophy, an NEH Summer Stipend. Dr. Hight used the highly competitive grant award to travel to London, Dublin, and other sites in the United Kingdom for eight weeks, researching letters to and from philosopher George Berkeley. Cambridge University Press has contracted Dr. Hight to publish a critical, scholarly edition of the correspondence of Berkeley. In addition, he secured an additional grant for his student **Neil Smith '12** to join him for two weeks to help work on the Berkeley letters at the British Library.

New Circle K club leads the world in fundraising

Basil Panton '11

Despite existing for less than one semester, Hampden-Sydney College's Circle K International raised more money for the March of Dimes for Babies than any other Circle K chapter in the world. The club raised more than \$2,500, primarily through on-line donations made by families, friends, and acquaintances. The members also solicited contributions from their fellow students, professors, and campus staff. By mid-April, the club surpassed its expectations for fundraising, thanks to Service Initiative Chairman, **Cameron Adams '12**.

Dr. Rachel Goodman, a biology professor and adviser for the H-SC Circle K, says, "I am extremely proud of what these young men accomplished in such a short period of time. To raise this much money for the March of Dimes Foundation is remarkable. That Hampden-Sydney's Circle K raised more money than any other Circle K in the world is astonishing."

In celebration of its donation, on April 25th the H-SC Circle K club joined other members of the Farmville community for the annual March for Babies, begun in 1970. The walk was more than five miles around Farmville and highlighted the needs of more than half-a-million babies born prematurely each year.

The H-SC Circle K International was once

one of the most active service groups on campus. Its period of greatest activity began in the 1960s and ended in the early 1990s after a particularly involved group of men graduated. The club went dormant until last semester when Assistant Dean of Students for Activities and Organizations **John Ramsay** and **Osric Forrest '12**, a Key Clubber from high school in Jamaica, sat down and talked about reinstating the club. **Tulane Patterson '78**, a stalwart of the H-SC Circle K as a student, actively supported the process. Circle K was formally reintroduced on campus in February 2010.

In its brief existence as a re-chartered service club, Circle K International of H-SC has already established itself as one of the leading service organizations on campus. Forrest, who became the club's president, credits the leadership shown by other club members, including vice-presidents **James Ward '11** and **Kevin Anderson '12**, treasurer **Walter Anderson '12**, secretary **Arne Ulbrich '11**, and a group of chairmen for areas such as service planning and membership recruiting. In only three months, the club was involved in the opening of the new Farmville-Prince Edward Community Library; coordinated a book drive and a clothes drive on campus; and was instrumental in the end-of-semester "Throw Out, Blow Out" for students to donate used furniture to local non-profit organizations.

On behalf of the Hampden-Sydney chapter of Circle K, James B. Ward III '11 received the award at the 2010 international convention in St. Louis for raising the most money for March of Dimes.



New faculty and staff

Dr. **Heidi Hulsizer** has joined the faculty with a tenure-track appointment as assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. After graduating from Drury University, she earned her master's and doctorate from the University of Missouri. She teaches statistics, calculus, and calculus for economics. Dr. Hulsizer is a National Project NEXt Fellow, which is a mentoring/career development program for new mathematics, statistics, and math education faculty. Her research is on Resolutions of Determinantal Ideals. Also this year, she will be coordinating the colloquiums for the Mathematics and Computer Science Department.

Margarita Isabel Montealegre is an international visiting scholar from Nicaragua teaching documentary photography. She has an M.F.A. from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Pamela D. J. McDermott is the interim director of the Men's Chorus and **Dave Woody** is a lecturer in fine arts while **Frank Archer '73** and **Pam Fox**, respectively, are on sabbatical.

Following the retirement of Dr. **Sharon I. Goad**, the new director of the Bortz Library is **Cyrus I. "Cy" Dillon III**. He comes to Hampden-Sydney from Ferrum College. He is a past president of the Virginia Library Association, the Virginia Independent College and University Library Association, and the library purchasing consortium SWING. Dr. Dillon grew up in Franklin County and graduated from Washington & Lee. He earned a master's and doctorate from Arizona State University. Since 1971 he has served as a teacher, administrator,

and library director at a variety of institutions, including public secondary schools, a major university, and private colleges. He was a founding editor of the *Nantahala Review*, a born-online literature and photography journal for the Appalachian region funded by the Mellon Foundation. In addition to his duties as co-editor of *Virginia Librarian*, Dillon writes an occasional column for *College & Undergraduate Libraries*. His current research interest is the changing environment of scholarly communication.

The Rev. Dr. **David A. Keck** is the new pastor of College Church and College Chaplain. He comes to Hampden-Sydney with his wife Karin Gollin and their children Olivia (13) and Elijah (10) from Northgate Presbyterian Church in Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Keck earned his master's degree and doctorate from Harvard University and his master's of divinity from Duke Divinity School. He has served a number of churches in central North Carolina, including Saint Barnabas Presbyterian Church in Raleigh and Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham. The Rev. Dr. **Edgar C. Mayse '57** served as interim pastor and chaplain during the search process. He has returned home to Fincastle.

Watson Mulkey '08 and **Patrick Rowe '09** have joined the Admissions staff as assistant deans. Mr. Mulkey is from Newport News; after graduation he traveled abroad. Mr. Rowe is from Salem; he was an admissions counselor at Marymount University before returning to Hampden-Sydney.

Dr. Hulsizer



Ms. Montealegre



Dr. Dillon



The Rev. Dr. Keck



The Hill gives relief to cross-country cyclists

The hot summer sun did not deter a group of cyclists raising money for Ride for Jim, a fund raising cross-country tour benefitting student research for a cancer cure. Dr. **Edward Milner '74**, a professor of economics at Virginia Commonwealth University, and a small crowd of cyclists came through campus on their way to an overnight stop in Farmville. Some members of the group began their trip in Astoria, Oregon. Dr. Milner took part in the ride's trip through central Virginia.

Ride for Jim benefits the James D. Popp Student Research Fund at VCU Massey Cancer Center, a part of the Medical College of Virginia (which, as every good alumnus knows, began as the medical department of Hampden-Sydney College in 1837).

Dr. Milner, an avid cyclist, says he plans to complete the entire cross-country trip next summer and is looking for fellow H-SC alumni to join him (edwardmilner@gmail.com).

If a cross-country journey is too extreme for you, in July of 2011 **John Macfarlane '76** and **Bill Klein '76** will lead an H-SC cycling trip the length of the Blue Ridge Parkway. This 470-mile



Dr. Ed Milner '74 (center), Dr. Doug Gardner, and Dr. Jack Haar rest in the shade near the Birthplace as they pass through campus on a cross-country bicycle fund raiser benefitting Ride for Jim.

trek will begin on Afton Mountain at milepost “o” and conclude at Cherokee, North Carolina. The weeklong trip will be limited to six riders. Support will be provided by the Beyond the Hill program at Hampden-Sydney. If you are tempted, contact Bill Klein (bklein@lexpres.org) by no later than February 2011.

Phi Gamma Delta honored

Hampden-Sydney College's Delta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was recognized at the national fraternity's 162 Ekklesia (biennial convention) when it received an honorable mention in the Condon Cup for the greatest improvement in scholarship, extracurricular activities, and fraternity relationships during the 2009-2010 school year.

Individually, **Michael D. Luter '94** received distinguished service honors in the Durrance Award for the most outstanding chapter advisor. For the past eight years he has worked with the Delta Deuteron Chapter, taking students to the

biannual convention and the annual leadership academy. He also brings alumni to campus to discuss career options with Fiji brothers.

Mr. Luter, a Tidewater-area entrepreneur, says, “I have stayed involved with Phi Gamma Delta because I owe so much to Hampden-Sydney. My mother got me a good start, but H-SC and Fiji made me the man I am. I feel that I owe the College a debt that I will never be able to repay. Working with these students is how I try to work on repaying that debt. Those of us who love Hampden-Sydney have to choose how we are going to help the students. This is how I help.”

Keeping up appearances

Between the time when students leave in May and return again in August, campus buzzes with activity, particularly in Buildings and Grounds. Mothers who have picked up mounds of dirty laundry, winced at the sound of slamming doors, and “gently reminded” boys to keep their feet off the furniture can undoubtedly identify with how much work goes into cleaning and repairing Hampden-Sydney after more than 1,000 students leave for the summer.

Probably the most obvious renovation project on campus is the addition to the front of the Atkinson Museum. Designed to blend with the existing building and increase its “presence” along College Road, the extension serves several useful functions—most importantly, it is an airlock to prevent

harmful temperature and humidity variations from affecting the Museum’s collections, and it will also be a vestibule for receiving and orienting visitors. The new porch protects visitors from the elements as they enter the door, while the reconfigured sidewalk now offers barrier-free access to the Museum. The existing memorial bricks, rescued from the old sidewalk, will be reset in a picturesque basketweave pattern.

Ironically, the really big projects around campus this summer are less visible than the Museum addition, because they involve routine maintenance, making things look the way they are supposed to look rather than calling attention to themselves.

Anything built in 1922 needs regular attention and Bagby Hall is no exception. The home to modern languages, mathematics, psychology, computer science, and a cluster of student services offices, Bagby looks shiny and new with a fresh coat of paint.

Bagby’s new coat of paint is only one of many sprucing-up projects around campus. Morton Hall, Venable Hall, Johns Auditorium, Eggleston Hall, Winston Hall, Maples, and Peshurst also got new paint jobs.

In student housing spaces alone, painters also went through 516 gallons of Antique White paint. Workers used 500 gallons of wax refinishing floors, mowed 250 acres of lawns and athletic fields each week, and repaired

furniture, windows, locks, lights, signs, and walls. They did all of this while 2,200 kids roamed the campus during 14 summer camps.

Young men can cause a lot of damage just by regular use—certainly nothing un-gentlemanly—in buildings as old as ours. Our Buildings and Grounds staff works hard to keep this campus from showing its age. And gifts to the Annual Fund are the source of the funds to pay for it all. So the next time you visit campus or enjoy a photo in this magazine, remember just how much work—and money—goes into keeping this place beautiful.

Young men can cause a lot of damage—though certainly nothing un-gentlemanly—to buildings as old as ours. The next time you visit campus or enjoy a photo in this magazine, remember just how much work goes into keeping this place beautiful.



Painting trimwork on Bagby Hall on a three-story lift.



Shiny new doors on Bagby Hall.

The Atkinson Museum extension will help safeguard the collection while it welcomes visitors in new comfort.



Athletics

DAVIS YAKE '09, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

FOR TIGER SCHEDULES AND THE LATEST PROGRESS ON THE SEASON, VISIT WWW.HSC.EDU/ATHLETICS.HTML

Tiger football tops pre-season poll

In what looks to be a competitive year for ODAC football with close voting for preseason rankings, it was the defending ODAC Champion Tigers that were atop of the poll with three first place votes and 44 overall points. Bridgewater College (39 points) and Emory & Henry College (36) sit second and third with the Eagles receiving two first place votes and the Wasps receiving one. Randolph-Macon College (29) earned the final first place vote sitting in fourth place.

The combination of the ODAC's top scoring offense and least scored-upon defense led Hampden-Sydney through the conference schedule unscathed, leading the Tigers to their second ODAC Championship in three years. Last season also marked just the second time in school history the Tigers have boasted a perfect 10-0 record while advancing to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Offensively, junior quarterback Travis Lane will take to play calling with a bevy

of playmaking receivers at his side. 2009 First Team All-ODAC wide out Sean Cavanagh joins junior Kyle Vance and senior Anthony Mancini as well as Second Team All-ODAC tight end Andrew Bruckner. Junior running back Kirk Rohle returns after leading the Tigers in scoring a year ago with 104 points on a league-high 17 touchdowns. Again anchoring the offensive line will be junior captain and two-time All-ODAC selection Ben Rogers.

On the other side of the ball the Tigers return a strong core including the 2009 ODAC Defensive Player of the Year and All-American (d3football.com) defensive end Will Riggensbach and 2009 First Team All-American (d3football.com) free safety Bill Doody. Joining the two Preseason All-American picks (d3football.com) will be senior linebacker Trevor Ikwild, senior cornerback Michael Ware, and senior linemen Ty Condrey and Andrew Bailey.

The Tigers will face the Wasps of Emory & Henry College at Everett Stadium on October 16 as part of our Homecoming celebration. Kick-off is set for 1 pm.

2010 ODAC MEN'S FOOTBALL PRESEASON POLL

(#) Denotes First-Place Votes

1. Hampden-Sydney (3)44 pts.
2. Bridgewater (2)39 pts.
3. Emory & Henry (1)36 pts.
4. Randolph-Macon (1).....29 pts.
5. Washington & Lee22 pts.
6. Guilford.....14 pts.
7. Catholic..... 12 pts.



Running back Kirk Rohle '12 pushes through the defense of Guilford College.



John Robert Phylar '11, goalie



Bryan Wharton '12, forward

Soccer Tigers Seek Championship After Record Setting Year

Fresh off of the best season in school history with a 16-4 record and 8-2 conference mark, the 2010 Hampden-Sydney soccer team will look to continue its success and hoist the program's first-ever Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship. Though key men from the 2009 squad graduated, head coach Josh Laux has several fine contributors returning, along with a solid recruiting class that could have some immediate contributors.

The team returns this season after posting program highs in wins (16) and shutouts (11) while allowing just 0.60 goals-per-game and scoring 2.10 gpg. The Tigers reached the conference semifinals for the third consecutive year, but fell to eventual champion Lynchburg College 2-1.

The offense in 2010 will be exciting to watch with the top three point scorers returning to lead the attack. Leading the way will be All-Region forward Bryan Wharton, who scored 14 goals in 2009 for the second consecutive season. Wharton has established himself as one of the best finishers in the league and is dangerous from anywhere on the field.

Wharton will be joined by fellow junior and Honorable Mention All-ODAC honoree Bryan Hughes and the 2009 ODAC Rookie of the Year Nick DeProspero. Hughes' blazing speed and constant pressure makes life difficult for opposing backs, and he will hope to build upon his two year totals of nine goals and three assists.

DeProspero returns for his sophomore season after a stellar freshman year scoring five goals and dishing out ten assists. Cosby started in all 19 of his rookie appearances while establishing himself as a leader on the field. His work ethic and knowledge of the game will allow

him to continue to produce and create for others.

Also looking to be big contributors at the forward position are senior Andrew Berg and sophomore Brandon Haynes. Berg is a tough, scrappy player who has a powerful strike and the ability to create his own shots. Haynes has great feet and can be a game changer coming off the bench. In his freshman season, Haynes scored three goals while added three assists in his 19 appearances.

The midfield will see a familiar face in four-year staple Matt Hampton. The senior will again look to lead the Tiger offense in the midfield with much of the productivity starting with him. He possesses a great knowledge of the game, knowing where to be and where to go, and continues to be one of the best creators on the team. With 11 assists to his name through three years, Hampton will continue to control the midfield and advance the attack.

Joining Hampton will be sophomore Chris Whiteside and junior Kevin Anderson. Whiteside saw significant time as a freshman appearing in 19 games while starting in 13. The Virginia Beach native proved to be a dependable source in the midfield while tallying three assists and adding a goal.

Anderson will look to crack the starting lineup in his junior season while giving Coach Laux another smart, crafty player in the middle of the field. With the ability to see the field and create, Anderson is a solid option to control the tempo and distribute to the offense.

Also vying for time in the midfield is sophomore Connor McCarthy. McCarthy appeared in 12 games as a freshman and will give Laux some depth and options in the midfield.

The Tiger defense, which saw great success in 2009, will feature a mix of familiar and new faces. Returning to the starting lineup will be senior Sam Turner

and sophomore Curran Blackwell. The two inside backs have a great physical presence and will provide solid interior defense. They are also both solid in the air and win almost anything that comes their way. Turner, a three-year starter, will be the vocal leader of the defense and will look to continue the dominance he has been a part of for the past three years.

Joining the defense this year will be junior Gregorio Pacheco. The Montclair, New Jersey native has proven he can play multiple positions, but his speed and tracking ability will allow him to see ample time as a back.

Also competing for time in the back will be sophomore Scott Cutler. Cutler showed good signs in his freshman season and has improved his game over the off season.

Looking to continue his stellar work between the pipes is senior keeper John Robert Plyler. Plyler has been solid through his first three seasons amassing a 0.80 goals-against-average while also being named the 2007 ODAC Rookie of the Year and a Second Team honoree in 2009. Plyler will be backed up by two solid juniors, Jay Bowman and Duncan Oliphant.

In a tight vote, indicating the parity in the Old

2010 ODAC MEN'S SOCCER PRESEASON POLL

(#) Denotes First-Place Votes

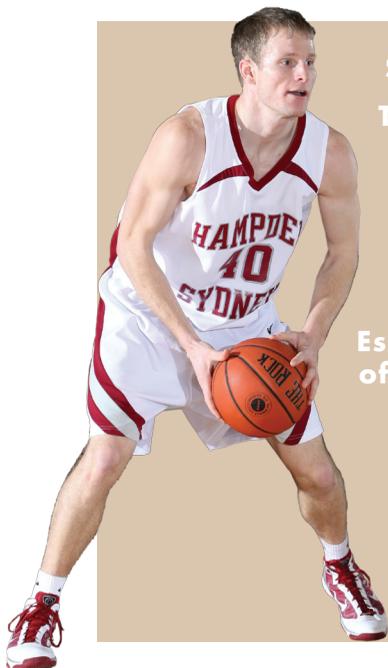
1. Hampden-Sydney (4) 110 pts.
2. Lynchburg (4) 106 pts.
3. Roanoke (2) 103 pts.
4. Virginia Wesleyan (1) 99 pts.
5. Washington and Lee 62 pts.
6. Eastern Mennonite 59 pts.
7. Randolph 58 pts.
8. Guilford 53 pts.
9. Randolph-Macon 38 pts.
10. Bridgewater 22 pts.
11. Emory & Henry 16 pts.

Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Men's Soccer ranks, the Hampden-Sydney College Tigers received four first-place votes and 110 total points to edge out a strong field for first place in the ODAC Men's Soccer Preseason Poll.

Lynchburg, the 2009 ODAC Champion, came in second with four first place votes and 106 points, Roanoke received two first-place tallies and 103 points, and Virginia Wesleyan, picked fourth (one first place), trailed H-SC by just 11 points, coming in at 99 points.

The Tigers return a strong contingent of players, headlined by sensational forward Bryan Wharton. Wharton finished tied for second in the ODAC in both goals (14) and points (31). Joining Wharton on the offense is 2009 ODAC Rookie of the Year, Nick DeProspero. A second team All-ODAC athlete

in 2009, DeProspero dazzled in his rookie campaign as he roared onto the scene to place second in the ODAC in assists with 10 and chipped in five goals for 20 points. Also contributing to the Tigers' attack is forward Bryan Hughes (five goals, two assists) and midfield captain Matt Hampton (1 goal, 6 assists). The defense is led by a pair of senior captains in defender Sam Turner and goalkeeper John Robert Plyler (0.61 GAA, 69 saves). Plyler was a second team All-ODAC player last season after helping his team to a league-best 12 goals allowed.



SPORTS BIT

Turner King '10 has signed to play this coming season with the Essex Pirates of the British Basketball League.



SPORTS BIT

Russell Turner '92 is head basketball coach at the University of California-Irvine. He had worked six seasons as an assistant coach for the NBA Golden State Warriors.



STEVE ZYLIOUS — UC-IRVINE

Alumni Activities

CANDY DOWDY, INTERIM DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

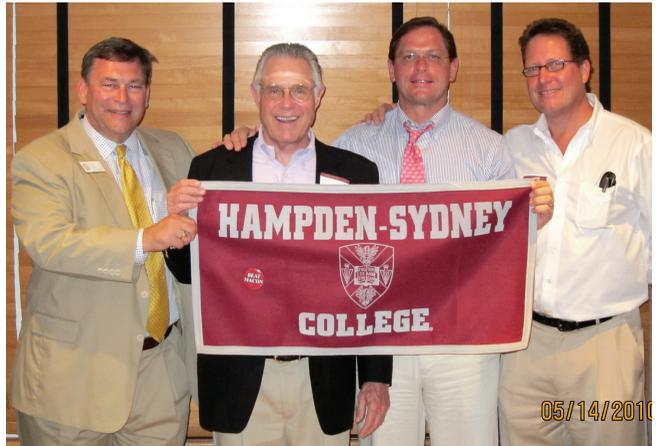
Homecoming: fun and fond memories

The Alumni Office is preparing for another exciting Homecoming, October 15-16, on The Hill. Bring your family and call your friends for what is expected to be another weekend full of recalling fond memories and creating new ones.

Friday, October 15, is packed with recreation, music, and reunions. With registration at 10 a.m. and a shotgun start at 11 a.m., the annual Colonel Franke Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on the acclaimed course at The Manor Resort just a few miles from campus. The event includes medal play competition and four-person scramble. The \$145 entry fee (\$110 for alumni from 2005 to 2010) includes box lunch, awards, and cocktails and hors d'œuvre buffet after golf. The tournament is open to all alumni, parents, and friends. Proceeds benefit the Hampden-Sydney golf team.

Also on Friday is the 32nd annual Graves Thompson Tennis Challenge. Beginning at 1 p.m. at the Varsity Courts, alumni, parents, and friends are invited to join the undefeated 2010 regular-season championship team for this round-robin event. There is no charge for tennis and all skills levels are welcome.

Those needing a break from tennis and golf before



Miami, Florida, was the site of an alumni gathering on May 14, 2010. On hand (from left) were Randy Reed '82, William R. "Bill" Middleton, Jr. '63 (host), James C. "Jim" Thompson, Jr. '81, and Gene R. "Skip" Alligood '88.

the evening festivities should visit the Alumni Public Service Forum at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The forum, sponsored by the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest, in recent years has discussed local government, health care in America, and homeland security. This year's topic will likely spark lively discussion as Hampden-Sydney professors such as David Marion and Jim Simms probe the minds of our distinguished panel of alumni.

Correction

In the July 2010 issue of *The Record*, we inadvertently omitted William T. "Bill" Wilson's name from the caption for the photograph of attendees at the Class of 1960 reunion.

The Classes of 1965, 1970, and 1985 will gather Friday evening for cocktails with President and Mrs. Howard at Middlecourt before joining the Classes of 1975, 1980, 1990, 1995, 2000, and 2005 at Snyder Hall (the former Gammon Gym) for a reunion dinner, jazz music, and dancing. More music and dancing are available at the CAC Homecoming Concert with the funk-jazz band Medeski Martin and Wood.

Come Saturday morning, October 16, the activities continue with the annual Lacrosse Alumni Game when lacrosse stars past and present face-off on Hellmuth-Pritzlaff Field for bragging rights.

This year's reunion classes will gather again at 11 a.m. at tents on Hampden House

lawn. There will be children's activities, refreshments, and photographs of times gone by.

The Homecoming Lunch and Awards Ceremony will also be held on Hampden Lawn. Lunch is \$15 per person (children under 10 eat free). At 11:30 a.m., the Waters Cup and Alumni Citation will be presented to this year's recipients. The Waters Cup is named in honor of John H. Waters III '58 and his wife Sally C. Waters in recognition of their love for and service to the College. This year the Alumni Citation will be presented to The Honorable Ernest P. Gates, Sr. '45. Friends and family of Judge Gates are invited to join him as he receives this special honor.

After lunch, the Tiger football team takes the field in Everett Stadium against Emory & Henry College. The game is always a highlight of Homecoming and a great



Members of the Class of 2014 gather at the Alexandria area admissions send-off at the home of Joey Viar '63 (top right).

opportunity to show our pride in Hampden-Sydney.

The cheering does not stop after the football game. At 3 p.m., the rugby team will face Mary Washington on the rugby field behind Venable Hall and the soccer team will take Miller Field against Eastern Mennonite. All of

these teams had outstanding seasons in 2009 and are certain to entertain fans in 2010.

Homecoming is an excellent opportunity to return to Hampden-Sydney, reconnect with classmates and faculty, and revel in the splendor of an autumn day on campus. We hope you make plans to attend.

Shep ('79) and Gigi Miller hosted the South Hampton Roads alumni send-off for members of the Class of 2014.



Class Notes

INFORMATION RECEIVED BEFORE AUGUST 1, 2010

Send items for Class Notes to classnotes@hsc.edu.
For searchable alumni news, posted as it arrives, visit
www.hsc.edu/Constituents/Alumni.html

1944

BEN I. JOHNS and his wife Betty moved in 2008 to Westminster Canterbury in Charlottesville. He was excited to attend the Patrick Henry Society Reunion in April, attend a football game last fall, and meet President Howard.

1953

Dr. **HUBERT E. "PUCK" KISER, JR.**, was the Alumni Day speaker at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in February 2010.

1963

GEORGE B. CARTLEDGE, JR., of Roanoke has been elected director for HomeTown Bankshares, Corp.

1965

SCOTT M. HARWOOD, SR., has been named to the Tobacco Indemnification and Community Revitalization Commission.

1966

B. LOUIS BRIEL, JR., a writer and portrait artist, painted a portrait of Barbara Johns that will hang in the Virginia Capitol Building through 2010 before being transferred to Farmville's R.R. Moton Museum. In 1951, when Ms. Johns was 16 years old, she led a student walkout to protest the conditions of the African-American schools in Prince Edward County. Her subsequent lawsuit against the county became one of the five cases combined to form the 1954 Supreme Court case *Brown v. Board of Education*.

Dr. **WILLIAM B. CRAWLEY,**



JR., was awarded emeritus status at the University of Mary Washington's commencement

ceremony on May 8, 2010. He has taught history at the University since arriving there in 1970. He was appointed college historian in 1988 and awarded the title of distinguished professor in 1994. In 2006,



Fred Galasch '66 with one of his Corvettes.

he and his wife, Terrie Crawley, received Washington Medallions for "extraordinary accomplishments, generosity, and service" to the University. Dr. Crawley is the author of *The University of Mary Washington: A Centennial History, 1908-2008*.

Dr. **H. FRED GALLASCH, JR.**, is being inducted into the Corvette Hall of Fame in September 2010. After earning his Ph.D. in economics from N.C. State, Gallasch went to work at General Motors and spent much of his career there working on the Corvette program. He has written several magazine articles about the brand and is a regular speaker at Corvette gatherings across the country.

1969

ROBERT R. HATTEN of Gloucester was inducted into the International Academy of Trial Lawyers on June 19, 2010. He has also been selected for the 2010 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* in the specialty of mass tort and personal injury litigation.

1971

Dr. **E. FORREST JESSEE, JR.**, a rheumatologist with Arthritis

Specialists, Ltd., made the 2010 list of "Top Docs" in the April issue of *Richmond Magazine*.

The Rev. Dr. **KENNETH D. SHICK** of Tampa, Florida, celebrated 25 years of ministry at Hyde Park Presbyterian Church on September 1, 2009.

ROBERT W. WOLTZ, JR., president of Verizon Communications Virginia, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. The Foundation is a non-profit fundraising and programmatic partnership of colleges and corporations.

1973

LEWIS T. STONEBURNER of the law firm Cantor Stoneburner Ford Grana & Buckner was named to the 2010 Virginia Super Lawyers list of "Top 50 Virginia Super Lawyers."

1974

WOODROOF G. "WOODY" FITZHUGH's miniature golf course in Fairfax County, Perils of the Lost Jungle, was named by *Newsweek* magazine as one of the best in the country.

B. BOYD JOHNSON of Roanoke has been named director of the newly formed Asset Managed Group of Hall Associates, Inc.

THOMAS M. MISHOE, JR.,



has been appointed a director of the Northfield Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to

providing treatment and a safe haven for young women struggling with eating disorders, self-harm, depression, and unplanned pregnancies. Also, he is founder and president of FinOpStrat Advisors, LLC, a business and investment banking advisory service.

1979

G. MICHAEL PACE, JR., managing partner and attorney at Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore in Roanoke,



Erik Friedly '88 at a AIDS treatment center in Cameroon, Africa.

has been named to the Board of Directors at LEAD Virginia.

FRED D. THOMPSON, JR., has been named to the Jamestown-Yorktown Board of Trustees.

1980

THOMAS P. GRAY, JR., is a plant manager at SKC, Inc., in Covington, Georgia.

WADE H. O. KIRBY works in member relations at the Morris County Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Morristown, New Jersey, and says he is looking forward to bringing his family to his 30-year reunion in October.

1982

BERNARD G. KIRKPATRICK has been appointed a wealth advisor at M&T Investment Group. He joined M&T in 2009. Previously he was at Provident Bank. He lives in Richmond.

1984

HUNTER E. CRAIG has been named to the University of Virginia Board of Visitors. He is vice chairman of Virginia National Bank.

1986

MAURICE A. JONES, president and publisher of *The Virginian Pilot*, will be among the keynote speakers at Local Marketing Expo. The Expo will be held at the Virginia Beach Convention Center on September 29, 2010.

1987

GRIFFITH J. "GRIFF" MORRIS is principal of Content Acquisition and Vendor Management for Internet Retail-Music at Amazon.com.

JOHN W. POLLOCK is a managing director of the investment banking firm Fidus Partners. Before joining Fidus Partners, Mr. Pollock was a managing director and head of the health care practice with Edgeview Partners. Previously, he was a managing director in the mergers and acquisitions group at Wachovia Securities and its predecessor, Bowles Hollowell Conner & Co.

1988

ERIK M. FRIEDLY is a health communications specialist with the Global AIDS Program at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

MICHAEL P. KEHOE is founder and president of Kinsale Insurance Company. He and his company were featured in an article in *Virginia Business* magazine.

1989

J. CHRISTOPHER NAFTZGER has been named general counsel, corporate secretary, and chief compliance officer at Unilife Corp. Previously, he was assistant general counsel and assistant secretary with Chesapeake Corporation.

1991

WILLIAM J. DEBUTTS III has become CEO of Glenmore Advisors LLC in Atlanta.

1992

RUSSELL D. TURNER has been named head men's basketball coach at the University of California, Irvine. For the past six seasons, Mr. Turner has been an assistant coach in the NBA with the Golden State Warriors. Before joining the Warriors, he spent 11 seasons as an assistant coach at Stanford, Wake Forest, and Hampden-Sydney.

1993

STEWART J. CARLISLE is the



assistant director of performance at Michael Johnson Performance, where he trains youth, high

school, collegiate, and professional athletes. The company is the official training facility for FC Dallas (MLS), the Dallas Stars (NHL), as well as several NFL and MLB players. Prior to working at Michael Johnson Performance, Stewart was the Head Strength & Conditioning Coach at Wingate University, NC. Mr. Carlisle lives in McKinney, Texas, with his wife Cindy and his two stepdaughters, Haley (18) and Hannah (13).

SCOTT R. MEADOWS has accepted the position of principal

DO YOU KNOW SOME LIKELY YOUNG MEN WHO WOULD PROFIT BY THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY EXPERIENCE?

Send their names to Anita Garland, Dean of Admissions at the College, agarland@hsc.edu.

at Cyrus Pierce Middle School in Nantucket, Massachusetts. He had been an assistant principal at the William Byrd Middle School in Vinton.

DANIEL R. QUARLES has been promoted to partner at LeClairRyan, PC. He works in the firm's Williamsburg office and focuses on commercial and real estate-related litigation in Hampton Roads. In 2009, he was selected by peer review for inclusion in *Virginia Super Lawyers* Rising Stars and was recently president of the Williamsburg Bar Association. He lives in Williamsburg with his wife Jennifer and his daughters, Haley and Avery.

1994

CHRISTOPHER A. CHASE is marketing manager at the Port of Los Angeles. He lives in San Pedro, California.

Dr. B. BOYDEN CLARY III, a urogynecologist with OB/GYN Associates, made the 2010 list of "Top Docs" in the April issue of *Richmond Magazine*.

JACOB A. "JAKE" HORSTMAN has been promoted to managing director in the Energy & Power Investment Banking Group at Wells Fargo Securities in Charlotte, North Carolina.

KEVIN M. KUNST is director of athletics and assistant headmaster at La Lumière, a private school in La Porte, Indiana. Previously, he was athletic director at The Stony Brook School in Stony Brook, New York.

ALEXANDER B. MCGEE is a managing director in the Federal Government Affairs department at McKenna Long & Aldridge LLP, an international law firm. Mr. McGee had been the director of Federal Affairs for Koch Companies Public Sector. Previously, he served as the Department of Energy's principal deputy assistant secretary for Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs.

1995

CHRISTOPHER W. BISHOP is a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State. He is stationed in Yokohama, Japan.

R. SCOTT CARR has earned the 2010 Chancellor's Award for Leadership in Philanthropy by Paul D. Camp Community College. Mr. Carr has committed one of the largest gifts



Nick Beazley '03 (standing above left edge of banner) and Ben Mathes (in brown helmet), president of Rivers of the World, an international relief organization, with fellow soldiers and friends in Muqadadiyah, Iraq.

from a board member to PDCCC's first Major Gifts Campaign. He is the managing director of investments, leading the Carr Investment Group of Wells Fargo Advisors in Suffolk.

MATTHEW E. MALONE has founded Succession Capital Partners, a specialty private equity and advisory firm working with individually and family owned businesses in the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast.

1996

ALBERT P. FINCH IV is an account manager with O'Neal Steel in Chattanooga, Tennessee. He lives on Signal Mountain with his wife Laura and their daughter Cecilia.

1997

CLAY L. DOHERTY has received a presidential appointment to serve a Deputy Director for Public Engagement at the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). USAID is the federal government agency directly responsible for administering all U.S. foreign and humanitarian aid around the world. In his position, Clay has direct responsibility for engaging the American people and our global allies in the work and mission of USAID.

1998

CHRISTOPHER K. PEACE, who represents the 97th District in the Virginia House of Delegates, has joined LEAD Virginia, a group that promotes statewide perspective on issues and seeks to improve the quality of life in the Commonwealth.

1999

Dr. MATTHEW D. BITNER is the assistant director of Pre-Hospital Medicine and the director of Pre-Hospital Education and Research at Duke University Medical Center's Division of Emergency Medicine.

W. TRAVIS ELLWANGER is the director of Strategic Accounts in the Retail Sector with UPS. He lives in Richmond.

DAVID A. HOBBS, JR., has joined fellow Hampden-Sydney classmate **Richard P. Cook '99** at Cook & Bynum Capital Management, a Birmingham-based money management firm. Mr. Hobbs is a partner in the firm and serves as its chief operating officer.

STEPHEN B. JONES is the chief financial officer of Genworth Financial's Senior Supplemental Insurance business in Brentwood, Tennessee, and Richmond, Virginia.

EDWARD L. PUGH II has joined Raddatz Law Firm, PLLC, in Washington, DC. Previously he was with Loewinger & Brand, PLLC.

2000

CHRISTOPHER R. LEA is a patent examiner at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

ROBERT C. "ROBBIE" POTTHARST has returned to New York City to join Booz & Company. He is a management consultant who specializes in strategy development and strategic planning for health care industry clients.

2001

CONTINUED ON PAGE 38

Demas Boudreaux '02, Sporting Entrepreneur

The hills of Coverly Plantation roll gently across the Amelia County piedmont from the 1835 farmhouse to the junction of Flat Creek and the Appomattox River. When he first came here in 2006, Demas Boudreaux '02 knew it was a special place, a place that might one day be the site of something special.

Some four years later, Boudreaux is beginning his sophomore year as proprietor of Commonwealth Birding, a private quail hunting preserve and clothing line.

"I started thinking about what I could do professionally that really matters to me," says Boudreaux. "When I considered what matters to me most, I thought about spending time with friends, hunting, dogs, the Virginia countryside, and maybe sipping a little Bourbon, too. When you put those things in a pot and stir it up, this is what you get. People who know me would agree, I think, that hospitality is very important to me, so

Commonwealth Birding is more than a hunting preserve; it is a complete experience."

Coverly Plantation is still a working farm. There are tractors about, farm equipment, and a family lives in the farmhouse. This is just the kind of atmosphere

"People who know me would agree, I think, that hospitality is very important to me, so Commonwealth Birding is more than a hunting preserve; it is a complete experience."

DEMAS BOUDREAUX '02
Sporting Entrepreneur

Boudreaux wants for his preserve clients.

"If you go to the Deep South, to Georgia for example, bird hunting is a part of the fabric of their lives. When you think about what you're going to do on a Saturday, you could just as easily go bird hunting as go to the movies. It is not like that in Virginia, but it used to be. For many reasons—and there are many—bird hunting is not very common here anymore. What we are trying to recreate is the same experience someone 40 or 50 years old had when they went hunting on the family farm growing up."

During the preserve hunting season, which runs from September 1 through April 30, Boudreaux, his guides, and their dogs are available to guests by appointment.

Ever the host, Boudreaux greets them with hot coffee in the morning and cold drinks after the hunt. He tells them the history of the farm and happily listens to their recollection of the day's hunt.



Demas Boudreaux '02 with his dog.



Hunters at Coverly Plantation sporting Commonwealth Birding clothing.

Ironically, Boudreaux did not grow up hunting. As a boy in Franklin County, his family had guns and he spent many days hiking in the woods. Hunting came later.

At Hampden-Sydney, he majored in political science and history with a concentration in French, and sang in the Glee Club. He taught at a couple of prep schools (including Amelia Academy, which led him to Coverly for the first time) as well as at Richard Bland College.

During the “off season,” he works as the political liaison for The Virginia Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Richmond.

It was while he was earning his master’s degree in political science at Virginia Tech, however, that he considered

something like Commonwealth Birding.

“My professors at Hampden-Sydney always told me, if you do something you love, the success will follow. Well, our first year was better than I ever imagined.”

Expanding from a hunting preserve to a clothing line developed naturally after clients snapped up Commonwealth Birding hats as fast as they could make them. He adds, “We offer a level of authenticity that many other brands do not. Others tell you that if you buy these clothes, you’ll be Southern. Here, we have an entire side of the business that lets you live the lifestyle captured in our clothes.”

Boudreaux sees the business expanding from the preserve and e-commerce site (www.commonwealthbirding.com)

to include event hosting, possibly big game hunts, and an area for skeet and trap shooting. Already, Commonwealth Birding is a sponsor of the H-SC Clay and Target Club, which has been out to the preserve twice for practice and cookouts.

At the dawn of a new hunting season, Boudreaux busily fills his days scheduling hunts, ordering supplies, and preparing guides. Soon, though, he will be out among the hedgerows with the dogs, enjoying the brisk morning air of the Virginia countryside on a hunt with guests, soon to be friends.



Patrick McRee '01 and his wife Roxann MtJoy in Hollywood.

PATRICK S. McREE and his wife, Roxann MtJoy, are relocating from Hollywood, California, to Westchester County, New York, where she is enrolling at Sarah Lawrence College for her MFA in Theatre Directing. Mr. McRee is continuing to expand his California-based litigation practice.

TIMOTHY METTS has been named vice president and division director of Pace Global's Risk Management Business Unit in Fairfax.

ASHBY W. PRICE has joined Sterne, Agee & Leach, Inc. as Vice President of Equity Research in Richmond. He is a member of the financial services research team and covers small and mid-cap banks and thrifts.

2002

RODNEY SCOTT KEEL founded and operates the non-profit organization Running With Those That Can't, whose mission is to integrate the physically challenged into everyday life. The organization raises money for special wheelchairs and strollers to give to children and young adults. Mr. Keel is finishing his third year of study at Charles University 3rd Faculty of Medicine in Prague, Czech Republic.

H. HASKELL KIBLER has joined the Grubb & Ellis-Wilson Kibler commercial real estate firm. Previously, he was a residential mortgage lender with Wachovia in Charlotte. He lives in Columbia, South Carolina.

NICHOLAS H. KLINE and his wife Jamey have opened a Rapid Refill franchise, supplying ink and toner cartridges to commercial businesses in the Tampa, Florida, market.

PATRICK J. MARTIN is a professor of electrical and computer engineering at York College of Pennsylvania.

J. SHANE NEWCOMBE was the 2010 recipient of the Alumni Recognition Award at the commencement of Fuqua School in Farmville. He is a 1998 graduate of Fuqua School. He has been a teacher at Fuqua and currently develops an online store. Mr. Newcombe is active in many historical and preservationist organizations.

Father **DAVID R. PRICE** has been appointed Parochial Vicar to St. Paul Catholic Church in Colorado Springs.

2003

RUSSELL E. CUMMINGS is a resource nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, North Carolina. Previously he was a traveling nurse in Florida and North Carolina.

GERALD W. DAMMEYER is a sales agent at William Means Real Estate LLC, in Charleston, South Carolina.

CHAD A. EKEY teaches advanced-placement European history, U.S. history, and psychology at the Westfield School in Perry, Georgia. As well as teaching, Mr. Ekey coaches football, baseball, and the academic bowl team.

WILLIS H. "WILL" ISRAEL is a senior analyst with CareFusion in Birmingham, Alabama.

CHARLES D. "CHASE"



PERRY III has been named director of Nashville Capital Network, an organization that capitalizes high-growth companies and supports entrepreneurs. Previously, Perry was vice president of corporate development for Frontstream Payments, Inc.

KEVIN L. TURNER has been elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Alabama State Republican Party. He is an attorney in Birmingham.

2005

D. HEATH GATES, JR., has joined as an associate at CowanGates PC in Midlothian with his father David H.

Gates, Sr. '78 and his uncle Ernest P. "Rusty" Gates, Jr. '76, as well as F. Neil Cowan, Jr. '85 and Scott D. Stovall '01.

2006

JUSTIN B. PACIOCCO is a music agent at Sam Hill Entertainment in Charlottesville, which represents more than 300 bands and books thousands of weddings, corporate, and college events.

JOHN Q. REISNER is a logistics account executive at Total Quality Logistics in Charlotte, North Carolina.

2007

MATTHEW J. GREEN was named SSAC Sports Information Director of the Year. He is the sports information director at Shorter College.

C. SCOTT McADAMS has joined Commonwealth Commercial Partners in Richmond as a sales and leasing agent.

2008

ANDREW ST. ANTHONY McLEOD, who works in Equity Syndicate at UBS Investment Bank in New York, was featured in the article "Under 30 Power Players" published by the *Jamaica Observer*. Mr. McLeod is originally from Mandeville, Jamaica.

JAMES P. "JIMMY" PHILBIN IV is an analyst with Deutsche Bank in New York City.

2009

MATTHEW R. DAVIS is a financial advisor with Anderson & Strudwick in Richmond.

ERIC M. NASH has been elected to the Blackstone Town Council At-Large seat on May 4, 2010, becoming the youngest person elected to a council seat in Virginia.

2010

SPENCER B. CONOVER is director of public relations and annual giving for Horsepower Therapeutic Learning Center, a nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities by providing educational and therapeutic horsemanship lessons.

R. HUNTER HOPCROFT is an analyst for Johnson & Gillis Wealth Management.



David Burley '10 running in the Charleston Triathlon.

Advanced Studies

1992

FITZHUGH L. CANTRELL has earned his master's degree in policy management from the Georgetown University Public Policy Institute. He lives in Woodbridge.

2000

BRAD D. WASHINGTON graduated in May of 2010 from the University of San Francisco with a doctoral degree in International and Multicultural Education. He was recognized as the outstanding doctoral student for research for the School of Education. Dr. Washington will continue his research in the field of higher education reforms, working with universities in Canada, China, and Turkey.

2002

CHAD M. KROUSE received a master's of divinity degree from The School of Theology at The University of the South (Sewanee) in May 2010. He is a postulant for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church.

PATRICK J. MARTIN has earned his Ph.D. in electrical and computer engineering at Georgia

Institute of Technology. in May 2010.

On May 29th, Father DAVID R. PRICE was ordained to the Catholic priesthood. He graduated from St. John Vianney Theological Seminary in Denver, Colorado, *magna cum laude* with a bachelor's degree in sacred theology (S.T.B.) and a master's degree in divinity (M.Div.).

2003

CHAD A. EKEY has begun work on a master's of arts in teaching with a focus on history at Georgia College and State University.

WILLIS H. "WILL" ISRAEL has earned a master's degree of public health with a focus in epidemiology.

2004

ROBERT "JOSH" FOGLE received his MBA in general management from Robert Morris University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on May 7, 2010.

JARED D. HEFFRON received his doctorate in biological sciences from Virginia Tech on May 14, 2010. He has accepted a post-doctoral position in Frederick, Maryland, where he will serve as a microbiologist for the U.S. Army.

2005

MICHAEL P. GARDNER graduated from Washington & Lee School of Law in May 2010. He served as lead articles editor on the *Washington & Lee Law Review*, won Best Oral Advocate (first place) in the W&L Appellate Advocacy Competition, and was nominated for Best Brief in that same competition. In his third year, Mr. Gardner was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa and was appointed to serve as a student member in the Ted Dalton American Inn of Court. He also competed

Patrick Martin '02



John Boswell, Jr. '08 visits Auckland, New Zealand, while on break from pursuing a master's degree in Australia.

in the American Bar Association's Negotiation Competition, placing second in the regional round and ultimately finishing fourth in the country in the national championships. After graduation, Mr. Gardner will be clerking for the Honorable Jackson Kiser in Federal District Court for the Western District of Virginia.

D. HEATH GATES, JR., graduated in May 2010 from Regent University Law School.

H. SINCLAIR SANDERS is a first-year medical student at West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his master's degree in public health, specializing in environmental toxicology, in August 2009.

2008

MARK A. TASSONE has earned a master's degree in Latin from Florida State University.

JOHN M. BOSWELL, JR., is pursuing a master's degree in biology at James Cook University in Cairns, Australia.

Chad Krouse '02 (at left)



Rob Tuebner '03, environmental organizer

"I don't like to live in one place for too long," says Robert C. Tuebner '03. This is no surprise, since he has lived in eight countries on three continents. For the past two and a half years, Tuebner has served as the co-director of the Honduras-based non-profit organization Un Mundo, which promotes community and self-sufficiency through health care, education, and business development in rural areas around the globe.

After graduating from Hampden-Sydney with a history degree, Tuebner joined the Peace Corps. He worked for two years in rural Paraguay as an agroforestry volunteer. Though this usually includes soil

conservation projects, Tuebner built biodigesters to produce methane from locally-sourced cow manure. He got the idea while watching his neighbors walk up to three kilometers daily to gather firewood; cattle usually stayed close to the houses, making methane production an attractive alternative. He also secured a USDA grant to build sanitary latrines for the community.

He spent a third year in the city of Quito, Ecuador, again

working on natural resources management, as well as on educating school children about water conservation and basic earth science. This experience prepared him for his next career move: teaching environmental education in Brooklyn, New York.

"Despite what you might think, I did pretty well moving to New York," says Tuebner. "From rural Paraguay to the city of Quito was a big change. The transition from a large city in Ecuador to a large city in the U.S. was pretty painless.

Though I had a hard time when I came back to the U.S. from Ecuador for the first time for my brother's [Nathan Tuebner '06] graduation from Hampden-Sydney. I was blown away by everything you could get at the grocery store."

"I did not see myself in that position—in such a leadership role—at the age of 28. I thought I might be a program coordinator or a program manager, but not the director of the organization. I am very thankful for the experience."

ROB TUEBNER '03
Environmental organizer



While he was teaching inner-city children about geology and pond ecology, Tuebner was interviewing for the co-director position at Un Mundo. He had been recommended for the job by a friend from Paraguay and sealed the deal after the group flew him to Honduras for a face-to-face interview.

“I did not see myself in that position—in such a leadership role—at the age of 28. I thought I might be a program coordinator or a program manager, but not the director of the organization. I am very thankful for the experience.”

Rather than simply giving aid to communities, Un Mundo works with local citizens and leaders to develop programs and facilities themselves. Tuebner and Un Mundo have been building a high school and trade school in the rural town of El Pital. In an area where most education ends at the equivalent of ninth grade, the new school will teach metal working, carpentry, computer programming, electrical engineering, as well as general education.

Another project provides education for special needs children who, in the past, have been left to sit at home because, Tuebner says, no one knew



Rob Tuebner '03 building a latrine in Paraguay.

how to provide an education for them.

“One of the challenges working with Un Mundo was the lack of education in the area,” says Tuebner. “Many people I worked with could not read or write, so when I led meetings, I had to carefully choose the words I was using and had to structure the meeting to accommodate their education level.”

Other Un Mundo projects in the area include a program to provide an education for special needs children and a business development program. Un Mundo is helping a group of women start a restaurant. Tuebner says, “The El Pital valley is a tourist destination, but most of the tourist money does not go to local residents. Projects like this one will help them tap into the tourist market.”

When Hurricane Mitch hit Honduras in 1998, many aid organizations came in and gave supplies to local communities. This, says Tuebner, sapped the residents of motivation. “When they would see a white person, they would just wait for you to give them something. Now, as we have worked with local people to set and accomplish goals on their own, that mentality is changing.”

Elly Goetz, who worked with Tuebner as co-director of Un Mundo, says, “His humble, kind, and soft approach was his secret weapon to instilling strength in so many hidden leaders in El Pital. He knew how to reach the people, meet them in their world, and cross-cultural barriers, making him everyone’s best friend. His role in building the high school has been imperative and will forever change this region and the lives of hundreds of young people in the Cangrejal Valley.”

This fall, Tuebner begins a master’s program in sustainable international development at Brandeis University. After that, he is not sure what he will be doing, but he will likely be on the move again. “I like to travel and I like the lifestyle of this kind of work, getting to know people and to learn about different cultures. It’s very rewarding.”



At the wedding of Michael Cabak '04 & Tara Lynn Kolar on July 18, 2009.

Weddings

1998

1998

DANIEL ALAN BATCHELOR and **CATHERINE MARIE GUY** were married on June 13, 2009, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria. The bride is a graduate of Virginia Tech and works as a middle school teacher. They live in Charlottesville.



At the wedding of David Sanders '01 & Victoria Guroian on June 13, 2009.

2000

MICHAEL JAMES CAHAK, JR., and **TARA LYNNE KOLAR** were married on July 18, 2009, at St. Bridget of Ireland Church in Berryville. In attendance were David Dresser '01, John Toner '00, Michael York '98, Christian Mellon '01, David Call '02, Andrew Hampton '99, John Scott '99, Matthew Haines '98, Jason Scislowicz '98, Jack Shannon '99, Evrard Neal '99, and Matthew Garrison '99. The bride is a graduate of James Madison University and The Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia. They live in Winchester.



At the wedding of Greg Yusi '01 & Christine Yung on August 8, 2009.

2001

DAVID TRABUE SANDERS and **VICTORIA GUROIAN** were married on June 13, 2009, in Washington, D.C. The bride is a graduate of Washington & Lee University and the sister of **Rafael Guroian '01**.



At the wedding of Andy Crawford '02 & Caley White on April 10, 2010.

Also in attendance were **John Hopper '89**, **Billy Woodley '89**, **John Howard '03**, **Christian Rickers '99**, **Gary Elder '02**, **Michael Blackwell '01**, **Craig Vranian '81**, and **Andrew Sanders '01** (brother of the groom). The groom is a federal lobbyist and the bride is a major gifts fundraiser for Judicial Watch, a political non-profit. They live in Washington, D.C.

GREGORY L. YUSI and **CHRISTINE YUNG** were married on August 8, 2009. **Jeremy Huber '03** and **Ben Gates '01** were in attendance. The groom is a commercial sales manager for ADT Security. They live in San Diego, California.

2002

ANDREW McALLISTER TURNER and **LILLIAN BENNETT COTTEN** were married on April 10, 2010, at All Saints Chapel

in Raleigh, North Carolina. The bride is a graduate of North Carolina State University. She and the groom both work at the State Employee Credit Union in Raleigh.

ANDREW DOUGLAS CRAWFORD and **CALEY ELIZABETH WHITE** were married on October 10, 2009, in Athens, Georgia. In attendance were **Bert Drummond '02**, **Kemper Beasley '02**, **Grafton DeButts '03**, **Barrett Peters '02**, **Craig Newman '03**, **Greg Justice '03**, **Adam Mull '02**, **Coite Manual '99**, and **William Fisher '02**. The bride is from Athens, Georgia, and worked in Washington, D.C., for Schramm, Williams & Associates. The groom works in institutional municipal bond sales. They live in Richmond.

2003

JAMES M. SHEPPARD II and

STEPHANIE LYNN BOERNER were married on May 1, 2010, at the Cathedral of Saint Andrew in Little Rock, Arkansas. In attendance were **Charles W. Dodson '04**, **Charles C. White '03**, **Willis H. Israel '03**, and **Peter Joshua Phillips '02**. The bride is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. She is a senior financial analyst at Tyson Foods, Inc. The groom owns *Gamedaysuitesupply.com* and *Healthygreeks*. They live in Fayetteville.

2004

TYLER ANDREW LUX and **LAURA ASHLEY RUSH** were married on June 12, 2010. The bride is a graduate of Hollins University. They live in Charlottesville.

JAMES PATRICK WHITEHEAD and **BLAKLEY FRANCIS** were married on May 8th, 2010, at St. Teresa Beach, Florida. Following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands a wedding celebration was held in Atlanta. In attendance were **Matt Friedman '04**, **Jeff Gay '05**, **Dacre Knight '05**, **Elliot Howell '05**, **Travis Harris '05**, **Stuart Doley '05**, and **Sterling Whitehead '07**. They live in Atlanta.

MICHAEL PAYTON WRAY and **KRISTEN MICHELLE THOMAS** were married on June 26, 2010. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and works as a first-grade teacher for Albemarle County Schools. The groom works for "K" Line America.

2005

JOHN KEVIN NIELSEN and **MALLORY BROOKE JOHNSON** were married on June 12, 2010, at All Saint's Episcopal Church in Richmond. In attendance were



At the wedding of Tyler Lux '04 & Ashley Rush on June 12, 2010.



At the wedding of James Whitehead '04 & Blakley Francis on May 8, 2010.



At the wedding of Michael Wray '04 & Kristen Thomas on June 26, 2010.

Michael Copty '04, Preston Williams '04, Jay Daniel '04, and Michael Clark '05. The bride is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University and works at Cintas Corporation as a sales representative. The groom works for Thalhimer, where he is a commercial real estate agent. They live in Roanoke.

2006

PATRICK M. GEE and MOLLY CASLIN BROOKS were married on November 14, 2009, at St. Bridget Catholic Church. The groomsmen included William S. Guza '06, R. Pierce Buckingham V '06, Matthew F. Bingham '06, Ryan F. Schilling '06, and John H. H. Cronly '06. They live in Richmond.



At the wedding of John Nielson '05 & Mallory Johnson on June 12, 2010.



At the wedding of Patrick Gee '06 & Molly Brooks on November 14, 2009.

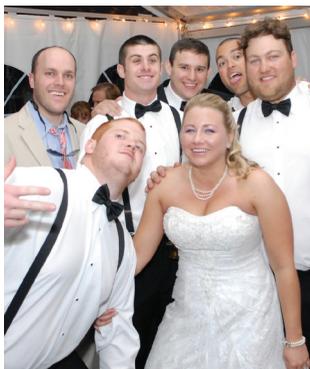


At the wedding of Bryan Hicks '06 & Kristen McLain on August 1, 2009.

BRYAN PATRICK HICKS and **KRISTEN MARIE McLAIN** were married on August 1, 2009, in Richmond. In attendance were **Justin Hicks '03** (brother of the groom), **William F. Hicks '76** (father of the groom), **Andy Hunt '06**, **James Rock '06**, **Russ Wood '06**, **Kerry Burke '07**, **Larry Greene '07**, **Andrew McGowan '07**, **Davis Yake '08**, and **Jordan Harless '11**. Also in attendance were current and former Hampden-Sydney staff members **Andy McPherson**, **Matt Cooper**, and **Donnie Turlington**. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and is an elementary school teacher with Chesterfield County Public Schools. They live in Midlothian.

2007

JORDAN SPROUSE and **MOLLIE NELSON** were married on April 10, 2010, at Amber Grove Inn in Moseley. In attendance were **Zach Zullinger '07**, **Graham Terrell '07**, **Michael Brooks '07**, **Ben Niemaseck '07**, and **Matthew Hanson '03**. They live in Chester.



At the wedding of Jordan Sprouse '07 and Mollie Nelson on April 10, 2010.

Thomas and Bao Squire '97 with Tinsley Merideth Squire.



Doug Selzer '90 (above at left) and his sons Alan and Riley join John Selzer '94 and his son Graham.

Births

1994

To **JOHN** and **ELIZABETH SELZER**, a son, **Graham Taliaferro Selzer**, on March 14, 2010. They live in Forth Worth, Texas.

1997

To **BRAD** and **REBECCA**



BROWN, a son, **Jackson Vernon Brown**, born on June 1, 2009. They live in Poquoson, Virginia.

To **THOMAS** and **BAO**

SQUIRE, a daughter, **Tinsley Merideth Squire**, on April 14, 2010. They live in Frisco, Texas.

1998

To **ROBERT** and **ELIZABETH PEAY**, a son, **Robert "Avery" Peay, Jr.**, on May 16, 2010. Avery joins his sister, **Emma (2)**. They live in Richmond.

To **RYAN** and **MARISA SUMMERS**, a daughter, **Laila Rose Summers**, on March 27, 2010. They live in Ashburn.

1999

To **Dr. MATTHEW D. BITNER** and **ALISON BITNER**, a daughter, **Annalise Grayson Bitner**, on July 18, 2010. She joins her sister **Kinsley Ellis**.

To **RICHARD R. HEATH, JR.**, and **JENNIFER HEATH**, a son, **Richard Charles "Chase" Heath**, on April 6, 2010. They live in Charleston, West Virginia.

To **STEVE** and **SARAH JONES**, a son, **Charles Burnett Jones**, on May 12, 2010. He joins his sisters **Sadie (4)** and **Eliza (2)** at their home in Brentwood, Tennessee.

2000

To **ALEX** and **LAURA COLE-TRANE**, a daughter, **Carter Elle Coletrane**, on June 3, 2010. They live in Williamsburg.

2001

To **TIM** and **SUZIE METTS**, a son, **Chase David Metts**, on April 25, 2010, in Fairfax.

To **CHRIS** and **ELIZABETH RICHARDS**, a daughter, **Catherine Parker Richards**, on March 18, 2010. She joins her brother



William Jackson Richards at their home in Chapel Hill.

2002

To **NICK** and **JAMEY KLINE**, a daughter, **Olivia Jane Kline**, on April 29, 2010. They live in Wesley Chapel, Florida.

To **BARRETT** and **MARY KATHERINE PETERS**, a son, **Lochlan Tribble Ross Peters**, on June 18, 2010. They live in Richmond.



To **Dr. CHARLES D. ROBINSON** and **KATIE ROBINSON**, a daughter, **Elizabeth-Anne Donald Robinson**, on May 26, 2010. They live in Purcellville.



Andrew and Amanda Williams '03 with Mary Carlisle Williams.

Deaths

1936

Dr. J. GARNETT BRUCE, JR., of Orange died on July 3, 2010. He worked as a physician in the Orange County community for more than 30 years until his retirement in 1979. Dr. Bruce was instrumental in building the Orange-Gordonsville Community Hospital during the 1950s. He is the father of Dr. James G. Bruce III '66.

1939

The Rev. ARTHUR MAXWELL FIELD of Blacksburg, died on September 5, 2010. At Hampden-Sydney, he won the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. He was a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Mr. Field served many churches, including College Church where he was also College chaplain as well as pastor of College Church. In the 1970s Hampden-Sydney College awarded him an honorary doctorate.

1940

WILLIAM A. LASHLEY of



Williamsburg died on May 9, 2010. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and a Navy veteran of World War

II. He worked in public relations and advertising until his retirement in 1977. In the mid-1960s he donated to Hampden-Sydney the Pennsylvania Station Eagle that sits in Yank's Corner between the football and baseball fields. He is the father of Claiborne B. Lashley '78.

1944

EDWIN BRADLEY KENT of Midlothian died on July 5, 2010. He was a decorated Army veteran of World War II. After the war he worked for his family's business, Kent Brothers Lumber Company, before becoming a U.S. rural mail carrier.

1946

GEORGE BORUM LITTLE of Richmond died on July 15, 2010. He was an Army veteran of World War

II and the Korean War. He practiced law in Richmond for 57 years. Mr. Little was a member of Centenary United Methodist Church beginning in 1939.

1950

The Rev. ALLAN BOND, JR., of Sarasota, Florida, died on April 1, 2010. He graduated from McGill University and the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. He was ordained in the Church of England in Canada.

The Rev. CHARLES ROLAND



"BUDDY" HUGHES, JR., of Decatur, Georgia, died on April 14, 2010. After graduating

from Union Theological Seminary and serving in the U.S. Army, Mr. Hughes and his wife Anne served as missionaries in Brazil, Mexico, and Nicaragua. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

1951

GARDINER TYLER "G.T."

BROOKS, JR., of Williamsburg died on May 30, 2010. He was a retired appraiser with Brooks Agency, Inc., the family insurance and real estate business. Mr. Brooks was involved in many civic and historic organizations and was secretary of the Williamsburg Board of Elections for 20 years and a founding member of the Williamsburg Youth League. He is the father of G. Tyler Brooks III '74.

FRANK FITZHUGH

CHURCHILL of King George County died on June 17, 2010. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War, then worked at the U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory. He retired as a division head of the Weapons Evaluation Division after 37 years of service.

1952

RONALD S. POLK of Jacksonville, Florida, died on January 4, 2007. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War and retired as the owner of The Arts and Crafts Store in Jacksonville.

Faculty

To BOB BLACKMAN and KELLY NELSON, a son, Allen Francis Blackman, on July 8, 2010. Dr. Blackman is Elliott Associate Professor of History at the College. Ms. Nelson teaches art at Longwood University. They live in Farmville.

2003

To DANIEL and ASHLEY BARRETT, a daughter, Temple Juliet Barrett, on February 9, 2010. They live in Richmond.

To ANDREW and AMANDA WILLIAMS, a daughter, Mary Carlisle Williams, on December 30, 2009. They live in Magnolia Springs, Alabama.

2004

To CHRIS and AMY SCHAAF, a son, Landon Behle Schaaf, on March 23, 2010. They live in Charlotte.

1963

JOHN KNOX HILLMAN, JR., of Concord, North Carolina, died on July 24, 2010. In 1963 he began his career at Shuford Insurance Agency, Inc. He became its owner in 1980. Mr. Hillman was a lifelong member of First Presbyterian Church in Concord, where he served many leadership positions.

1970

KENNETH MICHAEL KINES of Charlottesville died on May 17, 2010. He worked for the Commonwealth of Virginia before beginning a successful career in banking in Charlotte, Tampa, and Baltimore. He finished his career at the University of Virginia where he served as the director of administration for the Department of Otolaryngology.

1971

JAMES CHRISTOPHER HENDERSON of Columbia, South Carolina, died on July 26, 2010. He graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law and New York University Law School. He was a retired attorney and a member of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral.

1972

HARRY GUSTAV FISH III of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, died on May 2, 2010. He worked for Home Savings, later Pioneer Bank, from 1972 to 1991, after which he became a financial advisor with Wheat First Securities. Since the late 1990s, Mr. Fish owned and operated Harry Fish Photography as a wedding and freelance photographer.

College Family

RONDI ARLTON died on



September 4, 2010. She was the assistant to the director at the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public

Interest and the wife of **John Eastby**, Elliot Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs.

JAMES M. TAYLOR died on August 25, 2010. He was a custodian who cared for the Kappa Alpha house, as well as other facilities.

*Please consider including Hampden-Sydney College
in your estate plans.*

*By naming Hampden-Sydney College
as a beneficiary of your will, you prepare the College
for the future while leaving a legacy
that will assist generations
of young men with their education.*

For more information call the Development Office at (800) 865-1776.

IF YOU HAVE ALREADY INCLUDED HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE
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Getting around in style

Among other modes of transportation on campus, an old one seems to be coming back in style—skateboards are everywhere. Here, Scott Cutler '13 and Nick deProspero '13 roll down Via Sacra in front of Cabell House.



STEPHEN O. MUSKIE

Raising the Bar Halfway in 2010

GIVING SOCIETIES AND A TWO-STEP PROPOSAL TO GET THERE BY 2011

In 1998, after a lengthy discussion, the Development Committee of Hampden-Sydney College's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to raise the minimum giving levels for the giving societies. The reason: research showed it would take three dollars in 1999 to match the buying power of one dollar in 1976, the year giving levels were instituted. Besides, the levels had not been adjusted in 22 years!

When it decided to raise the minimum giving levels, the Committee also determined that the minimum should be adjusted every four to five years to keep pace with inflation.

Recognizing that such an increase would be easier to adjust to if implemented over time, the Committee suggested that Society members use fiscal 1999-2000 to "raise the bar" only half the way. Then, the new levels were put into place on July 1, 2000. Our present Raising the Bar pattern was thus established. The levels were raised again in fiscal 2005-2006.

While the recent economy has kept inflation at relatively low levels over the past five years, the costs of providing an "atmosphere of sound learning" has grown at about 3% a year. The Development Committee gave careful consideration to the current economy when setting the new levels and actually delayed the process, so the time between this adjustment and the last one is six years.

The chart below shows the present levels, the suggested halfway levels for this year, and the levels that will go into effect on July 1, 2011.

<i>Giving Society</i>	<i>Current Society Levels</i>	<i>Half way in 2010</i>	<i>New Minimum July 1, 2011</i>
Cabell	\$1,500-\$2,499	\$1,650.00	\$1,800.00
Chalgrove	\$2,500-\$3,499	\$2,750.00	\$3,000.00
Atkinson	\$3,500-\$6,999	\$3,850.00	\$4,200.00
Venable	\$7,000-\$12,499	\$7,700.00	\$8,400.00
Cushing	\$12,500-\$24,999	\$13,750.00	\$15,000.00
Slate Hill	\$25,000 or more	Unchanged	Unchanged

Existing Young Founders Levels Changed in 2009 and Still Current

YOUNG FOUNDERS

<i>Years Out of HSC</i>	<i>One to Three</i>	<i>Four to Six</i>	<i>Seven to Ten</i>
Giving Amount	\$250-\$499	\$500-\$749	\$750-\$1,499

For further information, call the Office of Institutional Advancement at (800) 865-1776.

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FRIDAY REUNIONS FOR CLASSES OF 1965, 1970, & 1985

GAME DAY REUNIONS FOR CLASSES OF 1975, 1980, 1990, 1995, & 2000-2010



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

COLONEL FRANKE MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

10 am Registration, 11 am Shotgun
Start, 4 pm Awards Reception—*The
Manor Golf Club*

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL GRAVES THOMPSON TENNIS CHALLENGE

1 pm—*Varsity Courts*

ALUMNI PUBLIC SERVICE FORUM

4 pm—*Parents & Friends Lounge*



1965, 1970, & 1985 REUNIONS

1975, 1980, 1990, 2000,
AND 2005 REUNIONS
6 to 10 pm—*Snyder Hall (Kirk
Athletic Center)*

CAC HOMECOMING CONCERT

9 to 11 pm—*Lake Mayes*



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE
9 am to 12 noon—*Venable Lawn*

LACROSSE ALUMNI GAME
10 am—*Hellmuth-Pritzlaff Field*

GAME DAY ACTIVITIES
FOR THE REUNION
CLASSES OF 1965, 1970,
1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995,
AND 2000-2010
11 am to 4 pm

HOMECOMING LUNCH &
AWARDS CEREMONY
11 am until game time—
Hampden House Lawn

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL
GAME
1 pm—*Fulton Field*

RUGBY GAME
3 pm—*Rugby Field*
SOCCER GAME
3 pm—*Miller Field*

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