

DECEMBER 2010

THE *Record* OF  
HAMPDEN-  
SYDNEY  
COLLEGE

IN THIS ISSUE

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*Robinson Crusoe in the Classroom*  
*Presidential Inauguration*



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

UPCOMING EVENTS TO CONTINUE THE  
CELEBRATION OF THE INAUGURATION OF  
PRESIDENT CHRISTOPHER B. HOWARD

FEBRUARY 3, 2011

DR. EDWARD AYERS

*Historian and President of the University of Richmond  
7:30 pm, Crawley Forum*

MARCH 22, 2011

JUAN WILLIAMS

*Fox News commentator  
Keynote speaker at the Society of Founders Weekend  
Willard Hotel, Washington, DC \**

MAY 8, 2011

R. NICHOLAS BURNS

*Former Ambassador to NATO and Greece  
Commencement Speaker  
10 am, Venable Hall Lawn*

*\* For more information about the Society of Founders Weekend or to become a member of the Society of Founders, please call the College at 800-865-1776*

[www.hsc.edu/President/Inauguration.html](http://www.hsc.edu/President/Inauguration.html)

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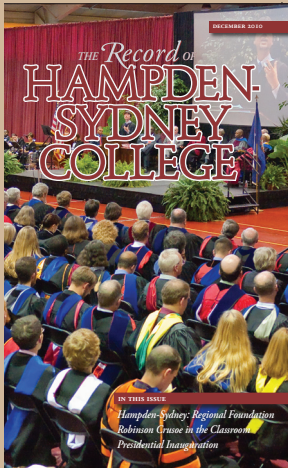
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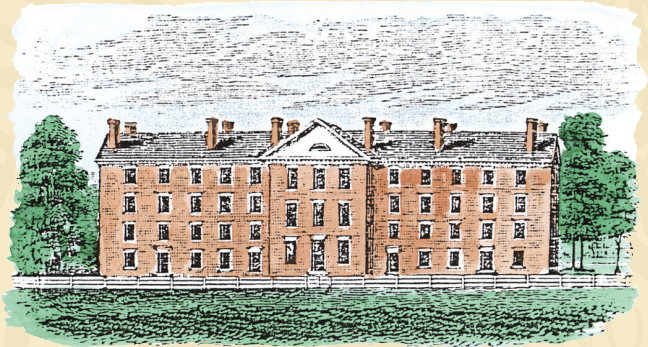
ON THE FRONT COVER:  
*Faculty, delegates, and friends  
crowd Kirby Field House as  
filmmaker Ken Burns speaks.*

PHOTO BY STEPHEN O. MUSKIE



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FRONTISPIECE FROM THE 1719 FIRST EDITION OF *ROBINSON CRUSOE*

# “Lost”: The Pilot Episode, OR, ROBINSON CRUSOE IN THE CLASSROOM

EVAN DAVIS, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Over Christmas dinner last year, I showed my father-in-law the proposed cover for the edition of *Robinson Crusoe* that I had recently finished editing. He liked it, but, he wondered, *Does the world really need another edition of Robinson Crusoe?*

His question was more resonant than he knew, for in the almost 300 years since Daniel Defoe’s novel was first published, there have been no fewer than 1,200 editions, which doesn’t even begin to count the hundreds of translations into languages as far afield as Sudanese, Turkish, Hindi, Russian, Welsh, Czech, Ukrainian, Inuit, and Telugu, nor the novel’s abridgements, sequels, imitations, and transformation into films, TV shows, and pop-up books.

As I tried to answer his question, I kept thinking of another one that echoed behind his: *How does Hampden-Sydney benefit from a professor’s devoting his time to edition number 1,201? What’s in it for the students?*

Unlike other editions that you might pick up at Barnes and Noble—the Penguin or Oxford editions, for instance—this one is created specifically for college students. It includes not only the text of *Robinson Crusoe* but also a hundred pages of cultural appendices, and my first line of response to Tom was to explain their purpose.

Suppose you’re a Hampden-Sydney sophomore taking Western Culture 102. You’ve been studying New World exploration, the Atlantic slave trade, and the expansion of the British Empire. Then, maybe in another class or maybe on your own, you encounter this novel set in the Caribbean, in which an Englishman leaves his Brazilian plantation on an expedition to buy slaves. He gets shipwrecked on an island, which he discovers to his horror doubles as a cannibal

picnic spot. He rescues a native who becomes his sole companion, and with the help of Spaniards, finally returns to England twenty-eight years later. You would be right to wonder how these things fit together: Is Friday a friend, a servant, or a slave? Were there really cannibals? Why is Crusoe so afraid of Spaniards? Was there a real Robinson Crusoe?

If you have only the text of Defoe’s novel, you will find yourself stumped. The novel is fiction, after all. Or is it? Defoe himself wrote that “there is a Man alive, and well known too, the Actions of whose Life are the just Subject of these Volumes.” How much then is historically accurate? How much is implausible? Does Defoe’s novel simply reflect his culture’s understanding of the New World, or is there some way in which it also shapes that understanding? What is the relationship between fiction and history?

A professor might give students a lecture or an article that proposes answers to those questions. What I have done instead is to provide students with other eighteenth-century writings that will let them work out those connections for themselves. So, for instance, alongside Defoe’s descriptions of cannibal feasts, students can read excerpts from Montaigne and from Defoe’s contemporaries who were trying to make sense of the stories they heard of reported man-eaters. (Writes one, “We are now going to dip our Pen in Blood, and to draw a Picture which must raise horror in the beholder; in this there must appear noth-

ing but Inhumanity, Barbarism, and Rage.”)

In order to understand how interpretations of the novel have changed over time, they can examine a dozen illustrations, spanning 1720 to 1923, of Crusoe rescuing Friday. To see how Crusoe fits in with other stories of shipwrecked sailors, they can read a handful of eighteenth-century castaway narratives, including a rare journal kept by a Dutchman who was stranded on Ascension Island for six months until his death in 1725. (There are no signs that this unfortunate mariner had read the Dutch translation of *Robinson Crusoe*, though I’m sure that whoever published the journal knew Defoe’s novel well.) Other appendices address economics, the history of solitude, and the slave trade. No other edition includes this kind of cultural and historical material.

“So the rest of the book was just a matter of copy and paste?” my father-in-law asks. Not exactly. *Robinson Crusoe* will soon celebrate its tercentennial, and though the story remains as compelling as ever, over time, words have changed their meanings, familiar terms have become unfamiliar, and a novel that presented no problems to its first audience now needs explanations. Crusoe was already a half-century old when Hampden-Sydney was founded. In that year, Jane Austen was born, William Wordsworth was five, and Thomas and Martha Jefferson were spending their evenings reading passages from Lawrence Sterne’s comic masterpiece *Tristram Shandy*. But *Crusoe* was not in the Hampden-Sydney curriculum, for the simple reason that the only literature taught here was in Greek and Latin. The knowledge and assumptions of the time, whether

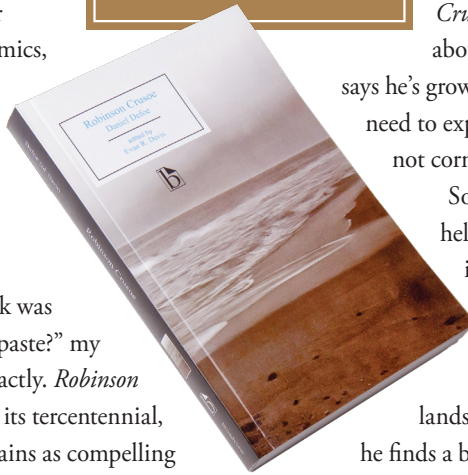
of classical literature or nautical terminology, differed significantly from our own.

From the time that I first contemplated the edition, I’ve been asking my students what questions they have and what they need to know. How much is twenty ducats worth? What are pipkins and squabs? What was happening on the Barbary Coast? Usually I am the one putting comments on my students’ work; this time, it was their turn to comment on mine. “Did you spell *cabbin* correctly?” (Yes.) “What about *course*?” (No.) “Do we really need a long footnote about an Atlantic sea-bird?” “I don’t see the connection between *Crusoe* and the Arabic fable about the feral child.” “Crusoe says he’s growing corn, but I think you need to explain that he means barley, not corn-on-the-cob.”

Some of the most useful help I received from students involved parts of the novel that have gone unexplained by previous editors. Soon after Crusoe lands on the island, for instance, he finds a barrel of gunpowder that has washed up on shore. The outside has hardened into a thick shell, but Crusoe is able to crack it open and use the dry powder against the cannibals. “Is that possible?” several students wanted to know. I checked other editions, but no one had addressed it. “Go find out,” I encouraged them. Within a few days, a senior history major, **Matt Huff ’09**, had met with a chemistry professor and e-mailed his findings: “Gunpowder is composed primarily of potassium nitrate, which will dissolve in water. If the barrel spent only a small amount of time in the sea, then it is possible that the gunpowder in the center of the barrel is still usable, as we see later in the book.”

*“Though the story remains as compelling as ever, over time, words have changed their meanings, familiar terms have become unfamiliar, and a novel that presented no problems to its first audience now needs explanations.”*

DR. EVAN DAVIS  
Elliott Associate Professor of English



Matt also clarified several passages about musket bores and whether or not Crusoe's guns were powerful enough to kill lions (or several cannibals at a shot).

As my students came to appreciate, annotating a novel is something like driving with a three-year-old: You think you know the road well, but suddenly there's a voice from the back seat asking you the *why's*, *what's*, and *how come's* about everything that passes by the window. The book has about five hundred explanatory footnotes, many of which drew on the knowledge not only of my students but also of my Hampden-Sydney colleagues, who graciously allowed me to flood their e-mail in-boxes. To **Ken Lehman**: How much of Crusoe's depiction of Spaniards was accurate, and how much was part of Protestant propaganda? To **Earl Fleck**: Do masts in a storm really create such resistance that you'd have to cut them down? To **Jerry Carney**: Why does Crusoe force a Muslim to swear by Mohammed and his beard? To **Janice Siegel**: What do you think of these translations of Latin phrases?

By this point in our conversation, my father-in-law was ready to concede that there is more to an edition than he had realized. "So you've made an edition that helps students understand the history and culture behind the book. And I can imagine how your introduction sets up that material. But the words of the novel, you didn't have to do anything to them, did you?"

When we read, we don't often think about how these particular words got to the page. What other words could there be? But no book, from a first edition to a 1,201st, sprouts fully grown like Athena from the head of Zeus. Their origins are much messier, and it's a rare book that duplicates exactly the author's initial (or final) words. In the case of *Robinson Crusoe*, there is no surviving manuscript, and the first six editions, all published in 1719, contain literally thousands of variations. Sometimes the variations are small—capitalization, spelling, punctuation—and sometimes they are more noticeable, including changes in words, numbers, and names of places. Depending on the questions they ask, editors almost always have choices.

To explain why I spent four months poring over the commas, capitals, and italics on printouts, computer screens, and musty 300-year-old books, not to mention why students would find such work important, I needed to explain something about textual editing. It's tempting to think that, like laws and sausages, no one should see how books are made. We like the illusion that great literature passes from the author's mind to the reader's understanding without being tainted by the ink of print (or by the pixels of a computer screen). Take *Hamlet*, for instance: "To be or not to be, that is the question." What could be more transcendent, more inevitable? But as soon as we look at books themselves, we realize how little about them is preordained. The earliest edition we have of *Hamlet*, a 1603 quarto, contains not the lines we know but something rather different:

*To be, or not to be, I [= Aye] there's the point,*

*To Die, to sleepe, is that all? I all:*

*No, to sleepe, to dreame, I mary there it goes.*

It takes an editor to sort out textual differences, a process that involves knowing how texts were composed, printed, distributed, and read. Sometimes textual oddities seem to be straightforward printers' errors, such as the so-called "Wicked Bible" of 1631 which includes the commandment "Thou shalt commit adultery." (The printers were hauled before the Star Chamber and fined.) But just as often, variations come not from mistakes but from deliberate editorial decisions, ones that made sense to the editors in the past but that later seem misguided. Editions of Dickinson with the dashes removed. Editions of Shakespeare's sonnets in which "he" and "him" are replaced systematically with "she" and "her." Editions of *Gulliver's Travels* with politically inflammatory passages excised. An edition of *Paradise Lost* by the great philologist Richard Bentley, who changed the final couplet—"Hand in hand with wandering steps and slow,/ Through Eden took their solitary way"—to one he thought was more appropriately social: "Then hand in hand with social steps their way/ Through Eden took, with Heavenly Comfort Cheer'd."

These variations, both small and large, affect

our reading in significant ways. Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who was as great a reader as he was a poet, likely assumed he was reading a good edition of *Crusoe*. It was, he thought, one of the best books ever written. In particular, he singled out the passage in which Crusoe salvages the wreck and discovers a bag of gold coins. Here is the text as Coleridge read it:

I smiled to myself at the sight of this money: "O drug!" said I aloud, "what art thou good for? ... I have no manner of use for thee; e'en remain where thou art, and go to the bottom, as a creature whose life is not worth saving." However, upon second thoughts, I took it away; and wrapping all this in a piece of canvass, I began to think of making another raft;...

Coleridge was in awe, pronouncing the passage "Worthy of Shakespeare." Especially brilliant, he argued, was the semicolon after the clause "I took it away":

the simple semi-colon after it, the instant passing on without the least pause of reflex consciousness, is more exquisite and masterlike than the touch itself. A meaner writer... would have put a "!" after "away," and have commenced a new paragraph.

The first edition of 1719, however, doesn't have a semicolon at all:

*some Pieces of Eight, some Gold, some Silver.*  
I smil'd to my self at the Sight of this Money,  
O Drug! Said I aloud, what art thou good for,  
Thou art not worth to me, no not the taking off  
of the Ground, one of those Knives is worth all  
this Heap, I have no Manner of use for thee, e'en  
remain where thou art, and go to the Bottom as  
a Creature whose Life is not worth saving. How-  
ever, upon Second Thoughts, I took it away, and  
wrapping all this in a Piece of Canvas, I began  
to think of making another Raft, but while I was  
preparing this, I found the Sky over-cast, and the  
Wind began to rife, and in a Quarter of an Hour

The semicolon he praises, in other words, belongs not to Defoe but to the editor of the 1812



*Dr. Evan Davis (at right) with Marshall McClung '11.*

edition that Coleridge happened to read.

Thankfully, books are not like sausages; they are more like wine, and they become all the more interestingly complex when you know how they came into being.

For the most part, though I shared the

appendices, introduction, and annotations with my students, I kept the more tedious work of textual editing to myself. But I invited students to draw back the curtain often enough that they began to understand the complicated process all texts go through on their way to becoming books. To my delight, and perhaps to their surprise, students got into heated discussions about the editorial choices I had to make. A simple choice of punctuation can reveal the practical importance of theoretical questions, such as whether a text should reflect an author's intention, an eighteenth-century reader's experience, or the ease of twenty-first century book buyers. Students who know something about a book's history, like lovers of Shakespeare whose imaginations contain not just one but many performances of *King Lear*, or like classical music lovers who hear behind every symphony the myriad other ways it has been played in the past, understand that the words before them shimmer with historical choices.

At this point in our conversation, I wasn't sure whether or not I had convinced my father-in-law, but he promised to read the book. From my first meeting with a publisher to the appearance of the book in print, the edition took about three years. Now, as the book gets used in college courses around the world, it pleases me to know that it has been a genuine collaboration with my students at Hampden-Sydney, who have helped to guide it from start to finish, from the moment I realized in class that we needed a new edition to the moment it appeared on Amazon.



# “In This, and Some of the neighboring Counties”

## RECOGNIZING HAMPDEN-SYDNEY’S REGIONAL FOUNDATION

JOHN DUDLEY '95

Qualifying a “region” in terms of Hampden-Sydney College’s influence is tricky (the title is Stanhope Smith’s definition in his first advertisement for the College). It can justifiably extend anywhere from Prince Edward County to the entire southeastern United States. Realistically, though, our sphere of influence extends about 200 miles in each direction. Folks in Roanoke know us, for example, but by the time you get to the border with Tennessee they are less familiar with the Garnet and Grey.

Regardless of specific boundaries, Hampden-Sydney College has been instrumental in building an intellectual foundation for its alumni to think critically and to lead engaging lives.

Virginia is steeped in history. From the Jamestown Settlement and Monticello to the Capital of the Confederacy and the Civil Rights movement, the Old Dominion has played a role, and Hampden-Sydney College has been here for nearly all of it.

Farmville and Prince Edward County have seen the economic tide come and go over the centuries. Thanks to the Appomattox River and the arrival of the railroad, the greater community has developed a modest manufacturing infrastructure. Of course, no one has shipped goods down the river for generations and the last train left Farmville years ago. Various industries remain, but the local community relies heavily on edu-

cational institutions such as Hampden-Sydney College to contribute culturally and economically

to the area. Not only does the College provide a steady wage (at least in recent history) to the faculty and staff, but also students stimulate the economy by shopping in local stores and eating in local restaurants.

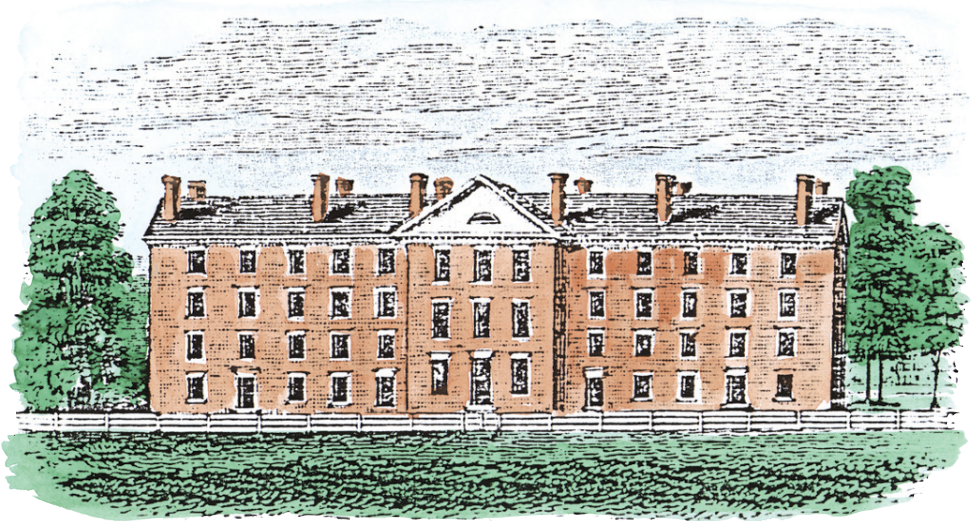
At a very basic level, it is safe say that, without Hampden-Sydney College, Prince Edward County and the surrounding communities would not be what they are today. Farmville would

be a mere shadow of itself without the College (and certainly without Longwood University). Economics Professor Ken Townsend, who is widely versed in the ways of econometric modeling, has provided us with the evidence to show the tremendous financial influence of Hampden-Sydney College on the region.

Using an input-output modeling technique

*The Inauguration 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 second part in a series examines Hampden-Sydney’s regional foundation—its place in the economy, history, and community for the past 235 years.*



*New College, now Cushing Hall, was a symbol for the revitalized College and the onset of its regional influence.*

developed by Nobel-prize-winning economist Vassily Leontief, Dr. Townsend determined that if the College's annual budget were removed from the regional economy, Farmville, Prince Edward County, and the seven surrounding counties would suffer an annual loss (direct, indirect, and induced) of \$86.4 million. Losses from labor income would total \$36.8 million and taxes not collected (state, local, and federal) would reach \$8.1 million.

Nearly every alumnus falls in love with Hampden-Sydney (there must be one who has not), but some develop an affection for the greater community and choose to remain here. For example, **Robert C. Wade '91**, who came to Hampden-Sydney from Bon Air, dreamed as a student of turning the old Worsham School into a medical clinic; he is now a family physician

in Farmville. **Harlan L. Horton '81** came from Lubbock, Texas, and now has a law office on Main Street. **Dr. Marvin Scott '59** has taught biology at Longwood University for decades. These graduates, and scores more not listed here, contribute intellectually and financially to the community.

THE COLLEGE'S REGIONAL INFLUENCE took true hold in the 1820s, with the arrival of an eager young man from Vermont, Jonathan P. Cushing, as a science professor and later as President. His energy revitalized a tired college, firming up the curriculum, raising money to build what is now named Cushing Hall in his honor, founding the Virginia Historical Society, and encouraging the establishment of the Union Theological Seminary. The stronger curriculum

*Union Theological Seminary, an outgrowth of Hampden-Sydney's religion department, has been the dominant resource for Southern Presbyterians for nearly two centuries.*



raised respect for the College; the new building made it attractive to students; the Historical Society has been in the forefront of educational and preservation programs for the entire South; and the Seminary has furnished Presbyterian ministers to the entire nation for nearly two centuries. Twenty years later, a group of doctors used the Hampden-Sydney charter to found the Medical College of Virginia, still one of the premier institutions in the South.

OUR CENTRAL VIRGINIA LOCATION means Hampden-Sydney has been within a day's horseback ride (about 21 miles) of many historical events. Some of the College's Founding Fathers were Founding Fathers of our country, as well. As most Americans—and certainly any Virginians worth their salt—know, Virginia played a large role in the Civil War.

Among the many alumni involved in secessionist movements throughout the South, Col. **Thomas Flournoy 1831** was a lawyer, U.S. Congressman, and leader at the Virginia Secession Convention where he may have met **John S. Preston 1824**, a South Carolina State Senator who had been sent to help persuade Virginians to join the Confederacy.

Sitting squarely on the path between the capital of the Confederacy and the site of the final surrender in Appomattox Court House, Hampden-Sydney College was destined to be involved. Thankfully little fighting occurred in the vicinity, but our students were eager to enlist. **John Brinkley '59** says in *On this Hill*, “Thucydides tells us that inexperience makes young men eager for war. This sober observation

becomes a grotesque understatement when the youth are Southern college boys.”

Southern historian and president of the University of Richmond, **Edward Ayers**, puts their eagerness in historical context: “College students were some of the most vociferous supporters of succession. When you look at the situation from their perspective, you see that their entire experience was the 1850s—one crisis after another. It is hardly surprising that they wanted to show the North how they felt. That, and the fact that young men are eager to show their manliness, gives us some understanding why college students of the era played a vocal role in the secession

movement.”

As the reality of impending war grew in early 1861, students at Hampden-Sydney formed a fighting unit and prepared as best they could for duty. Third Lieutenant **Tazewell McCorkle 1861** recalled



*The battle of Rich Mountain, where the Hampden-Sydney student militiamen were captured and sent back to their studies.*

in the 1906 *Kaleidoscope*, “The company became very popular, and was soon the ‘pet’ of ‘the Hill.’ The ladies became enthusiastic recruiting agents, and every fellow’s sweetheart saw to it that his name was enrolled. We were invited to drill in the yards of the homes on ‘the Hill’ and the girls would gather to applaud, and furnish refreshments.” The author later notes: “It is amusing what limited knowledge of war and of what it meant we possessed.”

Then-president Dr. Atkinson became the *de facto* leader of the unit, despite his lack of military training. Undeterred, he drilled the boy soldiers regularly, even after dark, in the basement of Venable Hall. Seminary student **G. T. Lyle** took part and years later recalled: “After drilling for an hour, we dispersed, I returning to my room



THIS PHOTO AND ONE BELOW COURTESY MEDIA GENERAL, INC. USED BY PERMISSION.

*Attorney General Robert Kennedy, visiting Farmville to inspect the Free Schools in 1965, came to Hampden-Sydney to speak to the student body. Louis Briel '66 presented him a portrait of the late President Kennedy.*

to ponder the fact that a grave divine—the President of a College—had come to a neighboring theological seminary to drill a lot of boys by lamplight, and ask myself what it meant. There is nothing that I can recall from those days that so opened my eyes to the desperate state of affairs and so revealed the war spirit of the time as that little incident did.”

Lyle says when a delegation went to Richmond asking to be sent to the front, Confederate President Jefferson Davis replied, “To put those boys in battle is to act like the farmer who grinds his seed corn.” Nonetheless, the Hampden-Sydney unit was formally mustered into service on May 28, 1861, as Company G of the 20th Virginia Regiment, known as “The Hampden Sidney Boys.”

While stationed at Camp Lee, the “Hampden-Sidney Boys” were instructed in military tactics by cadets from Virginia Military Institute under the command of Major T. J. Jackson, who would later earn the nickname “Stonewall.”

The unit was sent to northwest Virginia and Rich Mountain. G.T. Lyle recalls in *On This Hill* how the Hampden Sidney Boys engaged Union

troops near the Middle Fork of Tygarts Valley River. The unit was captured by the Union General George McClellan and sent to Beverly, West Virginia. **Parke Poindexter Flournoy 1861**, who became a Presbyterian minister and author, wrote in the 1909 *Kaleidoscope*: “I can never forget the sight of Hart’s house, which was utilized as a field hospital. It was the first time I had witnessed the horrible havoc of war on poor human beings, and it was enough to make one see that it is very nearly what General Sherman called it.” He continues, “The Hampden-Sidney Boys were, with a few exceptions, prisoners within the next day or two and confined at Beverly until July 17th, six days after the battle, when all except those who, like Colonel Pegram, had served in the United States Army, were paroled, and kindly provided by General McClellan with wagons and provisions to take us on our way home.”

Flournoy goes on to say that most of them returned home or to school. In August 1862 they were ordered back into service, though not as The Hampden-Sidney Boys. Any student-soldier who made his way to an already existing unit met his individual fate.

As the war raged in the world around them,

Dr. Atkinson again formed a reserve unit consisting of teenage students and elderly men, who **Samuel McCormick 1868** says were “unfit for almost anything, especially fighting.” The unit saw very little action and upon the news that the Confederate army was in retreat, Dr. Atkinson ordered the unit to disband and the boys to return home. As McCormick said in the July 1929 *Record*, “We could be of no service and, by our presence, might cause the College buildings to be destroyed.”

Pride in the Confederate cause extended well into the 20th century. Then former-President **J. D. Eggleston 1886**, said in a 1943 brochure *Our Country and Our College*, “It is believed that no educational institution in the South furnished, in proportion to its enrollment, more of its alumni and students—if as many—to the Confederate States Army; and certainly no institution in the North as many to the Federal Armies.”

President **Henry Tucker Graham**, also Class of 1886, said, “The number of Hampden-Sydney men who went into the Confederate States Army exceeded the number of her matriculates for the fourteen years preceding the outbreak of the War. Two-fifths were commissioned officers.”

Brinkley’s *On this Hill*, from which much of this information on H-SC’s role in the Civil War has been taken, provides many interesting footnotes, including this one on notable alumni during the War: “There was the chess whiz **Allen Morton 1860**, who failed out in 1859 because he spent his time playing chess, sometimes blindfolded, sometimes several games at once; he was killed at Gettysburg. On 3 July 1861, **James H. Martin 1843** made the first capture of a Federal soldier north of the Potomac River. **John Baptist Smith 1863** as a lieutenant in the Signal Corps invented naval flash-light signals still in use.”

Not every Hampden-Sydney soldier returned home. Ninety-two names of alumni killed in action

during the War are recorded on the College’s Memorial Gate.

SOUTHERN INSTITUTIONS, according to Professor Ayers, have been struggling for generations with being on the losing side of the Civil War. “We have an obligation to confront directly the issue of segregation and we are in a unique position to educate people about the issue. Remember, our history is always there. We have no choice about that. Being in Prince Edward County—at the site of so much history—Hampden-Sydney College is well positioned to answer the questions of race and education in this country. In many ways schools and universities felt more comfortable before integration. Now we’ve begun the real journey of understanding race in our country and in ourselves. We have had only half of a century or less of legal equality in the country.”

Race and education rose to national prominence in the 1950s as the country debated public school integration. Rather than take a leadership position in this national discourse, Hampden-Sydney College stepped back. For many individuals on both sides of the issue, inaction was thought the safest stance.

Southside Virginia—Prince Edward County in particular—is forever linked with the injustices of racial segregation because of the County’s 1959 decision to refuse court-ordered integration of public schools, to eliminate all funding for such programs, and to deny public education to all children of the community. The issue of educational equality for Prince Edward County children had been intensifying for many years,

reaching a tipping point in April 1951 when 16-year-old Barbara Johns led students at the all-black Moton High School in a walk-out to protest the building’s deplorable conditions. Following the student strike, some of the students, with the help of the NAACP, filed a lawsuit against the Prince Edward

*William Bennett '64 was one of many students who volunteered to tutor area children.*



County School Board seeking an integrated educational system; this lawsuit would become one of the five suits comprising the famous U.S. Supreme Court case *Brown v. Board of Education*.

A waterfall of racially-based events poured through the community during the '50s and '60s. After Prince Edward County closed its public schools, local white residents created the private Prince Edward Academy. Many parents of black children sent them to live with relatives in other school districts. Poor white families who could not afford the private school also tried to send away their children. Nonetheless, many children had nowhere to go and did not go to school for years. Some organizations created learning centers for black children until the federal authorities stepped in and created the Free Schools movement in 1963. The public schools were refunded and reopened in 1964, though many white families continued to send their children to the Academy.

Ayers says it was common for private institutions not to take the lead in integration. "When you look at the time, schools like the University of Virginia and William & Mary were forced to change. On college campuses, students were often calling on school leaders to address injustices. Private schools could sit back and see how things would turn out for other institutions; generally schools try to avoid change."

Though Hampden-Sydney College never took an official position on the public school closing, many individuals—local alumni, faculty, and staff—were active on both sides of the issue. J. Barrye Wall '19 was the publisher of *The Farmville Herald*, which supported segregation. Lester E. Andrews, Sr. '36, a local businessman,

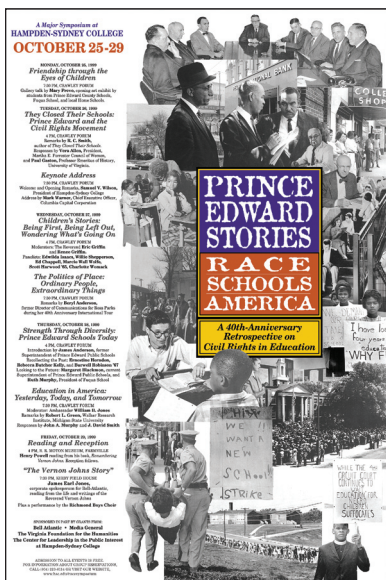
was a member of the school board, as was B. Calvin Bass, a professor of physics and chemistry, who served as the board's chairman. They both supported integration. Professors Joseph Clower and William Odom also actively opposed the school closing.

William F. Watkins, Jr. '34 was the mayor of Farmville from 1958 through 1966. Mr. Watkins was also elected Commonwealth's Attorney in 1964; he and Ernest P. Gates, Sr. '45, who was Commonwealth's Attorney in Chesterfield County, were attorneys of record in U.S. Supreme Court filing of *Brown v. Board of Education*.

Dr. Owen Norment, Jr., professor emeritus of religion, moved with his wife and children to Hampden-Sydney in the early 1960s. He says, "We found ourselves between a rock and a hard place in regard to where our children would go to school. The situation looked pretty dismal back then and the school closing factored in pretty heavily as to whether or not I should take the job there. We had

one child entering the first grade. It might not have been the best moral decision, but we opted for sending her to the [private] Academy to begin with. I remember one family that supported the public school left the area rather than send their children to the private school."

One of the community members actively working to bridge the racial divide was the pastor of College Church, the Reverend Arthur M. Field, Jr. '39. He arrived at his post in June 1962 and lasted only three action-filled years. He began by coordinating biracial community meetings in the basement of College Church, the same space that had only a short time earlier served as classrooms for the all-white Academy. According to the Rev. Dr. William Thompson's history of College Church (where he too served



*The Prince Edward Stories symposium offered many local citizens a chance for closure.*

for many years), the church's basement also served for a time (after the Academy moved out) as the location for **Marlene Miller's** biracial preschool. Mrs. Miller had moved the school from her home at the request of Hampden-Sydney because she and her chemistry-professor husband, **Dr. Tyler Miller**, were renting the house from the College. Again the preschool moved, this time from College Church to the Log Cabin on Fraternity Circle.

In 1963-64, the last year before the public schools reopened, Rev. Field recruited more than a dozen Hampden-Sydney College students to work as tutors for the predominantly black students attending the Free Schools developed by Virginia leaders and the U.S. Department of Justice. Attorney General **Robert Kennedy** visited Hampden-Sydney in May 1964 in connection with the Free Schools movement.

The issue of integrating the public schools permeated the community to such an extent that only through active isolationism could local citizens not play a role. While the question of racial equality challenged the integrity of Prince Edward County—if not the entire country—we should be proud that community members could take opposing positions and work through them without violence. Certainly this was a dark period in our history, but there were glimmers of light leading us forward. For example, Rev. Thompson notes that Dr. **Maurice Allan '16**, professor of philosophy and psychology, regularly wrote “chiding” letters to the editor of *The Farmville Herald* “about the prevailing circumstances and the newspaper's supporting

stance.” Although **Barrye Wall** did not agree with Dr. Allan, he did agree to print his letters, thus facilitating the public discussion.

The public schools reopened in 1965 and the community, through the efforts of new generations of Hampden-Sydney College faculty, staff, and students, has worked toward a unified citizenry; indeed, it has been called the most successfully integrated of the five communities involved in *Brown v. Board*.

In 1999, the College sponsored *Prince Edward Stories*, a symposium in which men and women affected by the school closing were invited to share their personal stories and discuss the progress toward racial reconciliation that the community has

made. Some 40 years after the public school closing, Hampden-Sydney College finally accepted a leadership role in the county's struggle with racial and

educational equality.

Dr. Norment adds, “One of the most astonishing things is that when I first came to Hampden-Sydney the notion of an African American as president of the College was utterly unthinkable. The inauguration of Dr. Howard is a sign of the wonderful progress we have made in this country.”

The region around Hampden-Sydney College continues to make progress in many areas and the institution's presence here plays a vital role in that progress. Whether we are contributing to the regional economy, providing skilled and talented community members, or confronting dark moments in history, we are moving forward.



*College Church (top, in the 1950s) and the Log Cabin, the former headquarters of the Student Ministerial Association (above) were used to teach children during the closings.*

## Crazy Heart shines on The Hill

Scott Cooper '92 returned to campus for a screening of his Academy Award-winning film *Crazy Heart* on September 17 as a part of the Family Weekend festivities. While students and their parents were treated to the screening and comments by Mr. Cooper on Friday night, students of Professors Matt Dubroff and David Higginbotham met with him to talk about working in the film industry and developing characters in a screenplay.

Speaking to the crowd before the screening, Cooper said he is regularly asked where he attended film school and questioners are uniformly surprised when he tells them that he attended only Hampden-Sydney College, a liberal arts college for men. He said he learned about character development from his English and rhetoric professors and gave particular credit to economics professor Ken Townsend for teaching him the skills necessary to create a budget and stick to it. The art of film, he added, he learned from watching his favorite movies over and over again in the basement of Eggleston Library.

*Scott Cooper '92 told English and creative writing students about his work and how Hampden-Sydney helped him.*



*Ellen and Orran Brown '78 with Scott Cooper '92 and President Howard.*

*Crazy Heart* is Cooper's writing and directorial debut, though he has been working as an actor for some time. He appeared in the films *Gods and Generals*, *Broken Trail*, and the recently released *Get Low*.

Cooper's next project is directing a remake of the Argentine film *Carancho*. The story involves an ambulance-chasing lawyer running a lucrative insurance scam who falls afoul of a larger conspiracy and gets emotionally entangled with a troubled emergency room doctor.





## The Forgotten War Remembered

JOHN B. D. POTTER '11

The Wilson Center sponsored a symposium on September 21 and 22 to mark the sixtieth anniversary of the Korean War. Often called “the Forgotten War,” the Korean conflict is frequently overlooked, because it is sandwiched between World War II and the Vietnam War. During the first session of the symposium, three H-SC professors—Dr. Eric Dinmore, Dr. Roger Barrus, and Dr. Caroline Emmons—spoke to the enduring significance of the war.

Dr. Dinmore placed the Korean War in the context of post-colonial northeast Asia. In 1950, Korea, a former colony of Japan, had enjoyed only four years of political autonomy, and Korean nationalism was fermenting in two forms. Radical Marxists, who wanted immediate changes, were waging a civil war against cultural gradualists, who favored western-style institutions. The Soviets and Chinese backed the former; America supported the latter. However, the Korean War was “more than a Cold War clash,” said Dinmore, starting as a civil war.

As Dr. Barrus pointed out, that civil war was an unintended consequence of a power vacuum in northeast Asia. With the Japanese gone, the Soviets and the Chinese saw war-torn Korea as a target of opportunity. Stalemated in Europe, the central focus of the Cold War, the Soviets were eager to open a new arena.

This move complicated American foreign policy, which was predicated on avoiding direct conflict with the Soviet Union. Moreover, America’s credibility was on the line; getting involved in the Korean War was critical to demonstrate America’s commitment to NATO, then in its infancy. Although America showed its dedication, the Korean War had adverse effects on the American public, because the war was drawn out and disliked. “Americans like quick wars,” said Barrus, “not protracted ones.” “It is no surprise,”



*Government professor  
Dr. Roger Barrus*



*Marine Corps historian  
Dr. Charles Neimeyer*

he added, “that President Truman did not run for re-election.”

Dr. Emmons gave her insights into how the Korean War was perceived by the American public. In the late 1940s and into the 1950s, Americans were faced with a confusing geopolitical landscape, one that was changing rapidly. Many citizens were fearful of the Soviet Union, which had acquired the atomic bomb in 1949. This angst was reflected in culture, movies, and literature of the time. Indeed, Americans were wary of getting involved in prolonged conflicts, even of declaring war. There was no formal declaration of war in Korea; rather, Truman used the military in a “police action.” It is also worth noting that during the Korean War, many American units were integrated, thanks to Truman’s desegregation of the armed forces. Despite this first in American history, the war remained limited in scope and became increasingly unpopular.

Dr. Charles Neimeyer, Marine Corps historian at Quantico and former Dean at the Naval War College, discussed the three years of fighting that defined the Korea War. The “opening gambit of the Cold War” was a massive land attack by North Korea on June 25, 1950. South Korea, like the United States, was strategically caught by surprise. Seoul, the capital of South Korea, was quickly captured by the North Korean Army. South Korean and American forces were pushed into the so-called “Pusan



*History professor  
Dr. Eric Dinmore*



*History professor  
Dr. Caroline Emmons*

Pocket” southern South Korea. However, the American military, pressing its advantage at sea, landed behind enemy lines at Inchon in September 1950. This counterattack not only recaptured Seoul, but drove the North Koreans back to the Chinese border.

Alarmed because U.S. power threatened his regime, Mao Zedong, leader of China’s new communist government, intervened, throwing nearly a million Chinese soldiers into the fray. As these troops began pushing American forces back, General Douglas MacArthur, leader of United Nations Command, asked to use nuclear weapons against the Chinese mainland, prompting President Truman to dismiss him in 1951. His

successor, General Matthew Ridgeway, said Dr. Neimeyer, was “the deciding factor in the war,” using systematic firepower to hold North Korean and Chinese forces near the infamous 38th parallel. By July of 1953, the war of attrition had worn down both sides to the extent that an armistice was agreed upon, and the peninsula was divided into the two Koreas we know today.

The Korean War was marked by intense fighting and widespread destruction. Fully ten percent of the North Korean Army was lost to the war, while 54,000 American soldiers also died (including two Hampden-Sydney alumni, **Dashiell Rouse ’42** and **Cecil A. Barnett ’49**).

Despite the immense loss of life, the war legitimized the United Nations (UN) as an organization committed to acting decisively in the name of collective security.

Most importantly, however, the Korean War added a new context to modern warfare. Future wars would no longer be total wars, but limited wars with limited objectives. This change in the nature of warfare is perhaps the most memorable lesson of the Forgotten War.

*During his sophomore year here, William R. Stump, Jr. ’77 (right) was the first official “Tiger” to be suited up for games. When he and his wife Melissa were on campus earlier this fall, they met the current tiger (Nay Min Oo ’12 of Burma) during a football game. Bill is the President and CEO of Community Banksbares, Inc. in LaGrange, Georgia.*



## O'Rourke treats crowd on election eve

The night before Americans took to the polls, political satirist P.J. O'Rourke took the stage at Johns Auditorium to discuss government, politicians, freedom, and his new book *Don't Vote: It Just Encourages the Bastards*.

O'Rourke has written for the likes of *Car and Driver* and *American Spectator*. In the early 1970s he joined *National Lampoon*, where he became editor-in-chief; for 15 years he worked as a foreign correspondent for *Rolling Stone* magazine. His best-selling books include *Parliament of Whores*, *Give War a Chance*, *Eat the Rich*, *Peace Kills*, and *On the Wealth of Nations*.

At Hampden-Sydney, as in his new book, O'Rourke approached political science from the perspective of the girls' sleep-over game "Kill, Boff, Marry," the title of which was altered for the public audience but retains its off-color tone in print.

The crowd of students, faculty, and interested community members were treated to O'Rourke's conservative opinions. On Baby Boomers, he said, "We fought the establishment by growing our hair long and dressing like clowns." Also, "We wanted power, but with power comes responsibility. Three slogans that never existed were: 'sisterhood is responsibility,' 'responsibility to the people,' and 'black responsibility.'"

On government spending, O'Rourke used a philosophical truth table to explain that there is no incentive for responsibility when politicians spend someone else's money on someone other than themselves.

On committees, he said reasonable people develop "committee brain" and "with so much committee brain, it is a wonder that anything gets done. The horror is that it does."

Students were delighted to get the chance to hear O'Rourke's wit and wisdom and to meet him afterwards during a book signing. His visit was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Political Economy.



Political satirist P. J. O'Rourke blasted Boomers for wanting freedom without responsibility.

## Haskins new planned giving director

Hugh Haskins '01 has joined Hampden-Sydney College as the director of planned giving. Barbara Henley has returned to the Tidewater area, where she has become the director of planned giving at Old Dominion University.

This is a homecoming for Mr. Haskins, as he worked for two years as an assistant dean of admissions after graduating. He



Hugh Haskins '01

then spent four years as an investment banker in his hometown of Martinsville. Mr. Haskins returned to higher education when he became director of development at Ferrum College.

Mr. Haskins is married to Corinne Barrus-Haskins '01, the daughter of Dr. Roger Barrus, professor of government and foreign affairs. The Haskinses have two sons, Landon and Cooper.

## Hollywood 'heavy' leads campus acting workshops

Despite being known on film and television for playing tough guys, actor Patrick Kilpatrick impressed students and faculty with his approachability and gregarious personality during a three-day acting workshop at Hampden-Sydney in October.

Kilpatrick is known for his villainous roles in the films *Minority Report*, *Under Siege 2*, and *The Replacement Killers*; he has also appeared on many television shows, including *CSI Miami*, *Cold Case*, *24*, and had a recurring role on *Doctor Quinn, Medicine Woman*.

"He was amazing," says Matt Dubroff, lecturer in fine arts and director of this fall's student production *The Homecoming*. "He was packing decades of experience into a three-day workshop, so the students were blown away. He gave them tremendous insight into what it takes to be a working actor in Hollywood. They loved spending time with him."

Students met with Kilpatrick in Crawley Forum. He spent the first day focusing on auditioning and acting techniques. The second day, he covered screen writing and script development. The final day, Kilpatrick discussed production, distribution, and financing in the film and television industry.

Junior Chris Griggs says, "He stressed that stories are everywhere, waiting to be told. It is easy to take these stories

for granted, but many have the potential to move millions of people. Mr. Kilpatrick was quick to point out that the current economy has caused a dramatic shift in Hollywood: the old world of studio domination is out; the Wild West has risen again."

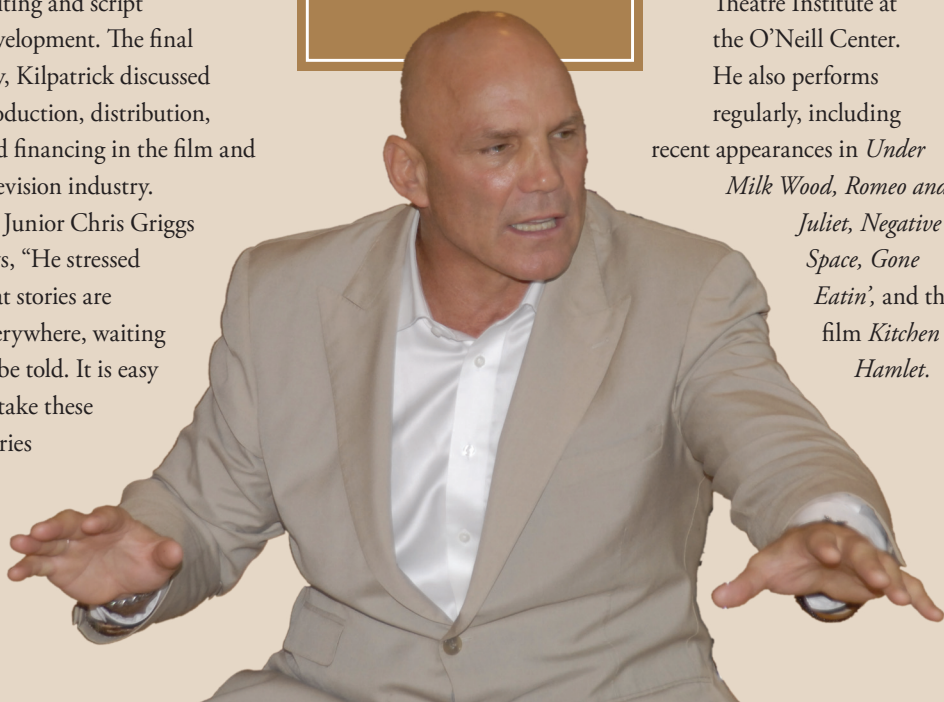
Whether auditioning, writing, or producing a film, Griggs says Kilpatrick had one overarching piece of advice: "Deliver the goods." Thanks to Kilpatrick's expertise, another generation of Hampden-Sydney actors is better prepared to do just that.

Another Pat worked with theatre students in November—this time Pat Shaw. The New York-based actor, dancer, writer, and director explored the concept of "the moment" and of developing trust in the performer's "unique physical instrument." Shaw says, "The goal is to banish fear from improvisation through fostering a state of joyful attention towards your partner and your ensemble."

Shaw teaches improvisation and movement for actors at colleges across the country for the National Theatre Institute at the O'Neill Center. He also performs regularly, including recent appearances in *Under Milk Wood*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Negative Space*, *Gone Eatn'*, and the film *Kitchen Hamlet*.

*"Deliver the goods."*

PATRICK KILPATRICK  
*Hollywood Actor & Coach*





Prep icons Diana and Josiah Bunting III, author Lisa Birnbach, and Barbara and Christopher B. Howard.

## Preppy maven Lisa Birnbach affirms H-SC's primacy

In decidedly prep fashion, author Lisa Birnbach returned to Hampden-Sydney on November 13 for *The Game* and to autograph copies of her new book, *True Prep*. Set up at a table in front of Hampden House porch, Ms. Birnbach gamely signed hundreds of books for her admirers with individualized messages, including one in a copy of the *Preppy Yearbook* (the 1981 *Kaleidoscope*), which she says “is preppier than the *Preppy Handbook* and *True Prep*.”

Birnbach, and Hampden-Sydney, gained notoriety in the early 1980s when she released *True Prep*'s prequel, *The Official Preppy Handbook*, in which good ol' H-SC was named the preppiest college in the country.

She affirms our position in her new book: “... allow us to assure you, in no uncertain terms, that Hampden-Sydney is, without equivocation, the preppiest college in the United States.”

“While one could argue that New England

or the mid-Atlantic states,” she continues, “with their heavy load of original colonies, seem older, require more layers to be comfortable, and look more British in that tweedy woolen way, we have found that Virginia, home of FFV (First Families of Virginia) and Jefferson’s aura, is the real deal.”

*True Prep* tells the history of Hampden-Sydney’s own etiquette guide, *To Manner Born, To Manners Bred*, including its genesis. It seems that in 1978, Diana Bunting, wife of then President Josiah Bunting III, thought students should know how to respond to her dinner invitations, which they were not doing. Using Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt as guides, **Thomas Shomo '69**, now director of Public Relations, put together the guide, now in its 7th edition (2008). It has gone through several changes over the years to accommodate new technologies, such as cell phones and e-mail, as well as the evolution of social mores.



*President Howard wearing the Presidential Medallion, with which he was invested at the inauguration ceremony.*



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

November 8-12, 2010

“THE INSTITUTION WE CELEBRATE today has excelled for nearly two and a half centuries at creating men of honor, service, and character,” said Dr. **Christopher B. Howard** on November 11, 2010, at his inauguration as the 24th President of Hampden-Sydney College.

“These core components of the Hampden-Sydney Man have not changed since James Madison, Patrick Henry, and the other members of our early Board of Trustees brought into being this place we call home, or affectionately, ‘The Hill.’”

To the assembly of nearly 1000 well wishers, President Howard reiterated that which makes graduates of this historic College unique among the masses: “The Hampden-Sydney Man is an individual of sound moral character, a man who does not lie, cheat, steal, nor tolerate those who do. A Hampden-Sydney Man also writes well, speaks well, and comports himself as a gentleman at all times and in all places, although there have been a few occasional reported lapses on Saturday nights at Fraternity Circle. A Hampden-Sydney man commands respect by who he is and what he does as a good citizen.”

Delegates from more than 100 colleges, universities, and learned societies gathered with the trustees, faculty, staff, students, and members of the community to celebrate the investiture of Dr. Howard. This historic occasion in the long life of the College marks the dawn of an

administration focused on preparing for distant decades of educational instruction, while meeting the needs of and caring for the current cadre of young men who now call Hampden-Sydney College their home.

Among the dignitaries were four of Hampden-Sydney College’s recent presidents: **Josiah Bunting III, Samuel Vaughan Wilson, Walter M. Bortz III, and J. Scott Colley**, who served as interim president during the 1991-92 academic year.

Representatives from the College and the community

welcomed Dr. Howard as he embarks on this important role. **Cohen Howard**, Dr. Howard’s older son, presented greetings on behalf of the President’s family. Trustee **Donnan C. Wintermute** spoke on behalf of the Board of Trustees. Dr. **Alexander J. Werth** represented the faculty, and Dean of Admissions **Anita H. Garland** represented the staff. **Thomas**

*“A Hampden-Sydney  
man writes well,  
speaks well, and  
comports himself as a  
gentleman at all times  
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A Hampden-Sydney  
man commands respect  
by who he is  
and by what he does  
as a good citizen.”*

DR. CHRISTOPHER B. HOWARD  
24th President of the College

## THE INAUGURATION CEREMONY



*The Rev. Bradley Braxton gave the invocation.*

*Cohen Howard presented greetings on behalf of the President's family.*

*Trustee Donnan C. Wintermute spoke for the Board of Trustees.*

*Dr. Alexander J. Werth represented the faculty.*

**M. Crowder '78**, president of the Alumni Association, presented greetings from the alumni. The students of Hampden-Sydney College were duly represented by Student Body President **Kenneth R. Simon '11**. Finally, **Lacy Ward, Jr.**, the director of the R. R. Moton Museum, represented the Farmville–Prince Edward County community.

“The inauguration of President Howard was a watershed day in the history of Hampden-Sydney,” said Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees **John W. “Jack” Drescher**, who led the inauguration ceremony. “When the Board of Trustees unanimously decided in 2009 to name him the 24th President of the College, so began a mission to elevate the institution to a higher

level of recognition and visibility. We believed then and are confident now that we have the right man for the job. One has only to be with him a short time to fully recognize the extent of his intellect and passion. There is no doubt in my mind that Chris Howard will exceed the Board’s expectations. We are proud to have him lead us.”

**Ken Burns**, an award-winning documentary film director and producer, delivered the inaugural address. He befriended Dr. Howard while promoting *The War*, a seven-episode documentary about World War II for which Mr. Burns was a co-producer.

Calling Hampden-Sydney “a college of such important history, such striking ambition, and such noble purpose,” Mr. Burns noted how

*Dean of Admissions Anita H. Garland represented the staff.*

*Thomas M. Crowder '78 presented greetings from the alumni.*

*Student Body President Kenneth R. Simon '11 spoke for the students.*

*Lacy Ward, Jr., represented the Farmville–Prince Edward County community.*







appropriate it is that Dr. Howard's presidency comes in a part of the country that is the cradle of the American independence movement.

"We are not that far from Monticello, that wonderful sanctuary that gave Thomas Jefferson the opportunity to author our national creed and that transcendent second sentence of the Declaration of Independence that says for all time that all men are created equal. For Thomas Jefferson, as we know, that meant all white men of property, free of debt. But the vagueness of his words, those words, has allowed us to learn and to grow, to live out the true meaning of that creed that he promised. It permits Christopher Howard, the great-great-grandson of a slave, to be counted as a man today, indeed to ascend to this great office today. We rejoice at our ability to change, to be corrigible, to

realize that the pursuit of happiness does not mean pursuit of objects in a marketplace of things but—as Thomas Jefferson himself insisted and intended—a lifelong pursuit of learning, just the kind of learning made possible here at Hampden-Sydney."

Following the formal investiture, Dr. Howard conferred upon Mr. Burns an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

In his Presidential Address, Dr. Howard thanked all the represented groups for attending this special event, but he singled out the students for their crucial role at the College and for being exceptional people. "Thank you for being Hampden-Sydney Men, for standing a little straighter, for being accountable for yourselves and for your brothers, and for embracing the sense of brotherhood that makes Hampden-Sydney such a special

*We rejoice . . . that the pursuit of happiness does not mean pursuit of objects . . . but—as Thomas Jefferson himself insisted and intended—a lifelong pursuit of learning, just the kind of learning made possible here at Hampden-Sydney."*

KEN BURNS  
Documentary filmmaker



## THE INAUGURATION CEREMONY

place. I have looked to you to tutor me in the ways of the Hampden-Sydney Man...and you have been patient and kind as you welcomed me into this community.”

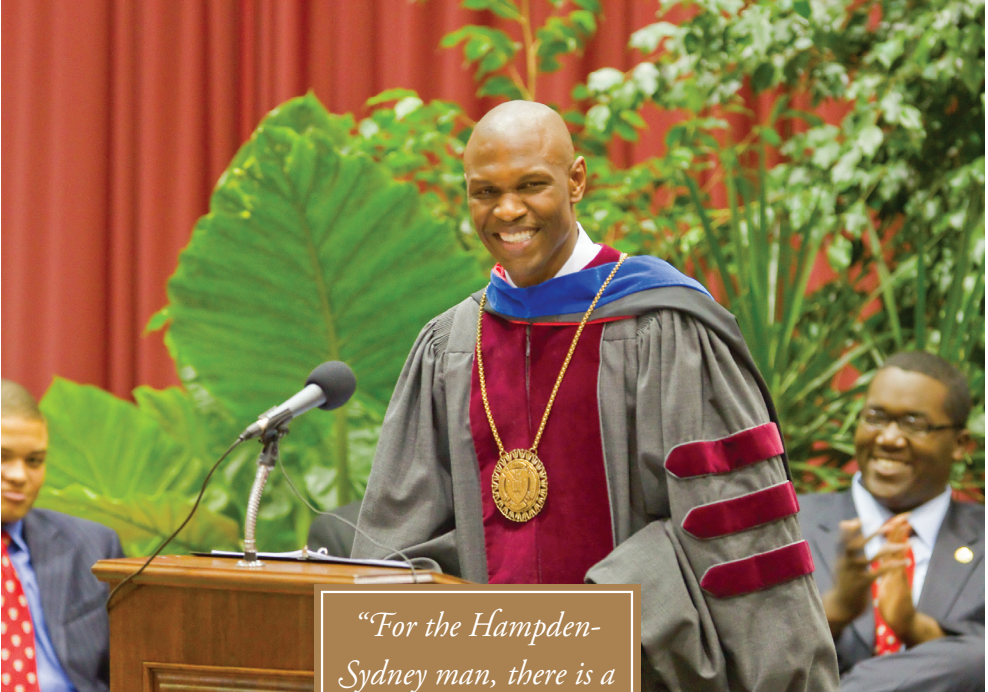
Dr. Howard’s remarks touched on the past, the present, and the future of the College. He noted that today’s Hampden-Sydney Man may look different from how he appeared 200 years ago, but they are remarkably similar. “He may wear a baseball cap and jeans, and he no longer has to don a beanie during his freshman year. The Hampden-Sydney Man may be from one of the many foreign countries represented in our student body. He may even hail from a state north of the Mason-Dixon line! Whatever our differences, however, the essence of the Hampden-Sydney man remains unchanged. For the Hampden-Sydney man, there is a right. There is a wrong, and he knows the difference. More importantly, he has the strength of

character, as my friend Dr. **Charlie Bryan** often says, to choose the harder right.”

Our place in the future is inevitable, but understanding how we will remain “a vibrant, viable, relevant, and sustainable liberal arts institution” requires answering certain questions. “What should our physical plant include? What is the optimum enrollment? What, in keeping with the ancient liberal arts as preparation for the professions of those days long ago, constitutes the liberal arts as preparation for positions of leadership in the world today? If we double our endowment, how much better will we be able to provide scholarships and quality programming both inside and outside the traditional classroom, as well as provide best-in-class resources to our capable faculty and staff? If we are to succeed in this critical venture, we must draw on the best thinking of all who know and love this special place. I challenge

*Jack Drescher, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, prepares to invest Dr. Howard with the Presidential Medallion.*





*“For the Hampden-Sydney man, there is a right. There is a wrong, and he knows the difference. More importantly, he has the strength of character . . . to choose the harder right.”*

DR. CHRISTOPHER B. HOWARD  
24th President of the College

all of us to consider what is the best resource or idea that we can share to ensure that Hampden-Sydney remains a national treasure.”

Though the future is inherently uncertain, Dr. Howard assured the Hampden-Sydney College community that our past will be a trustworthy companion. “We embark together on the next phase of the Hampden-Sydney journey. The echoes that guide us include the voices of Samuel Stanhope Smith, Nathaniel Venable, James Madison, Patrick Henry, Jonathan Cushing, and more recent Hampden-Sydney lights such as Snapper Massey, Dean Wilson, John Brinkley, Josiah Bunting, General Sam Wilson, and Walter Bortz. Tradition, honor, service, and character will continue as hallmarks of the Hampden-

Sydney Man. He will still sport a Blue Blazer. He will continue to greet those he meets on the sidewalk.”

Assuring the assembly that the College’s best 235 years are ahead of us, Dr. Howard closed his remarks saying, “As long as we never forget that we are a national treasure. As long as we never forget that we always must build on our regional foundation. And

that we never forget this world of the twenty-first century mandates that the Hampden-Sydney Man engages a global outlook. Here at this college, we are responding to that mandate. We have, must, and shall innovate. We have, must, and shall re-imagine. We have, must, and shall transform. And finally, we have, must, and shall build a better world, one Hampden-Sydney man at a time.”

## INAUGURATION WEEKEND

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Ken Burns in Classes and A Public Conversation

The Arts, Creativity, and the Hampden-Sydney Man  
Concert and Student Artwork Exhibition



On Wednesday morning, documentary filmmaker Ken Burns (left) spoke with students about his career, his films, and the art of storytelling.

That afternoon, President Howard (below) discussed some of his favorite Burns movies—Mark Twain, Jazz, and Thomas Jefferson—with the director himself before a packed crowd in Johns Auditorium.

The Hampden-Sydney College Men's Chorus (far left) and theater students combined talents for the Wednesday night program, "The Arts, Creativity, and the Hampden-Sydney Man." The night included dramatic readings of poetry and prose selected by the Howards, premieres of musical arrangements, and inspirational songs performed by the Chorus. The evening celebrated the creative and expressive human spirit within us all, but especially the spirit of citizenship, honor, and leadership found in the men of Hampden-Sydney and in Dr. Howard.





**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
**Prayer Service for the Inauguration**  
**Assembly and Robing of Delegates**  
**The Inauguration Ceremony**  
**Dinner in the Tent**



*Left: As the President ended his address, ushers brought flowers for his wife and for his mother (in blue).*

*Below: The Hampden-Sydney College Men's Chorus performed The Hampden-Sydney hymn with the Longwood Wind Symphony during the inauguration ceremony.*

*Below: President Howard was interviewed by Channel 13 News after the ceremony.*



*Left: Dr. Howard celebrates the formal inauguration of his presidency with Hampden-Sydney students.*

*Background: Guests were treated to dinner in a grand tent beside Lake Mayes and music by the Southside Jazz Quartet, which included Rick Neller, a member of the staff at the College's computing center (inset, far left).*



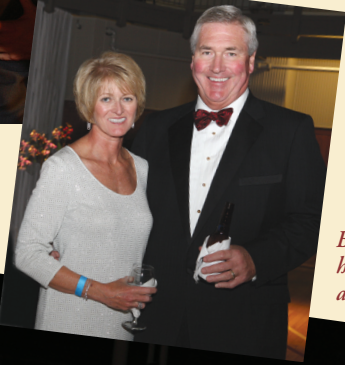
Hampden-Sydney College gratefully acknowledges the generosity of Aramark Educational Services, LLC, PepsiCo, Inc., and the more than two dozen trustees, alumni, and friends of the College whose gifts to the Inauguration covered most of the expenses.



*Hundreds of guests danced the night away with The Kings of Swing at the Inaugural Ball in Kirk Athletic Center's Snyder Hall.*

*Left: Marshall McClung '12 (center) and friends take the mike.*

*Below: Shireen and Bill Kirk '72.*



*Below: Mrs. Howard with her sons Joshua and Cohen and their friends.*





Hampden-Sydney College

NATIONAL TREASURE

REGIONAL FOUNDATION

GLOBAL OUTLOOK

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 The Inaugural Ball

*Right: James Edward Crawley and friends at the ball.*

*Below left: Dr. John B. Schug '52 and Peggy Schug met Ken Burns on the occasion of Dr. Howard's inauguration.*

*Below right: Former presidents Josiah Bunting III (center) and Walter M. Bortz III (right) joined newly inaugurated President Christopher B. Howard for a celebratory toast at Friday night's ball.*



*From left, Dr. Howard's niece Gabby, his brother Reggie Howard, his sister-in-law Sandra, his wife Barbara, Dr. Howard, his son Joshua, his mother Caroline Howard, his father Marvin Howard, and his son Cohen.*

## INAUGURATION WEEKEND

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 F-15 Flyover by Dr. Howard's Classmate The Game: Hampden-Sydney vs. Randolph-Macon



*ABOVE: At 12:55 PM, Lt. Col. Robert R. Erickson, Commander, Oregon Air National Guard 114th Fighter Squadron, and Air Force Academy classmate of Dr. Howard, flew his F-15 jet over Everett Stadium to celebrate the inauguration.*

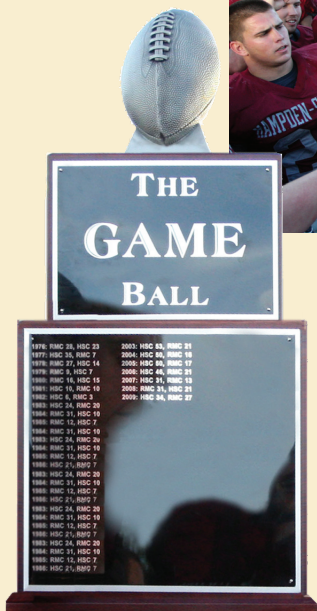




PHOTO BY BILL SHUMADINE '66

ABOVE: The final score.

BELOW: The football team hoists The Game trophy, awarded for the first time this year. Coach Marty Favret celebrates with Walter Simms.



# Sports News

DAVIS YAKE '09, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

FOR TIGER SCHEDULES AND THE LATEST PROGRESS ON THE SEASON, VISIT [WWW.HSC.EDU/ATHLETICS.HTML](http://WWW.HSC.EDU/ATHLETICS.HTML)

## New Athletic Director

The Tiger athletic department is undergoing a tremendous shift: all-star coach and athletic director **Joe Bush** is retiring after 24 years of service to the College and handing over his duties to **Richard Epperson II** '79.

Bush came to Hampden-Sydney in 1986 as head football coach. He remained in that position until 1996. In 1992 he also assumed the duties of athletic director. On the gridiron, his teams had a winning percentage near .600, and twice he was named ODAC Coach of the Year; four of his players were named Academic All-Americans. From 1989 to 1992, Bush also coached the tennis team and was named the 1991 ODAC Tennis Coach of the Year. In 2001, he became the golf coach, a position he held for nine years. The 2002-03 golf team was the most successful in recent memory, with a second-place conference finish, as senior **Brent Gammon** '03 won individual honors at the ODAC Tournament.

Before coming to Hampden-Sydney, Bush spent one year coaching at Bridgewater and 15 years at Virginia Military Institute, where he had been a three-year starter in both football and baseball. He also spent three years in the Army, reaching the rank of captain and serving in Korea and Germany.

To say that Joe Bush has touched the lives of many Hampden-Sydney students would be an understatement.

*Retiring athletic Director Joe Bush (left) with his successor Richard Epperson II '79.*



*Conservative estimates show that Coach Bush has guided more than 2,700 students along their path to becoming a good man.*

In April 2010 he was awarded the Keating Medallion for his outstanding service to the College and its students. At that time, conservative estimates showed he had guided more than 2,700 students along their path to becoming a good man.

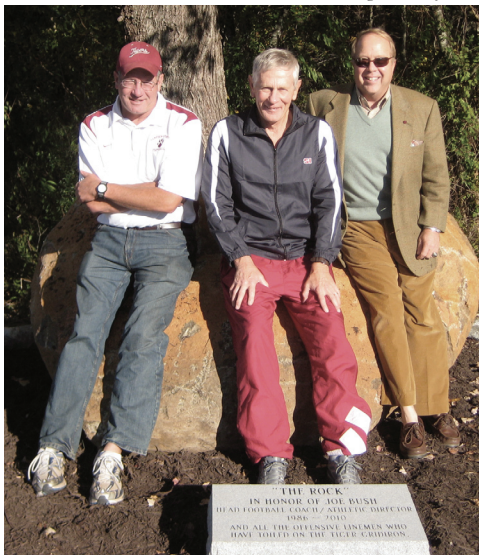
Among Bush's many accomplishments during this tenure, he noted as two highlights the basketball team's 1999 trip to the Final Four and the baseball team's 2005 trip to the Division III World Series. However, he told the student newspaper *The Tiger*, "The one moment that stands out to me was when our [2009] tennis team beat W&L for the ODAC title."

Richard Epperson will take over as athletic director in January 2011. He has been with the College since 1997, most recently serving as assistant vice president for institutional advancement. Epperson previously was in charge of alumni relations and fundraising for athletic initiatives.

Epperson spent 18 years working at the high school level, initially as a teacher and coach at Gill School in Richmond, then at his *alma mater*, Prince Edward Academy, in Farmville. He became athletic director and later headmaster of both Prince Edward Academy and Fuqua School. He is a member of Fuqua's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Epperson played baseball at Hampden-Sydney from 1975-79. In 1991, he received his Master of Science in School Administration from Longwood University. He served as the president of the Hampden-Sydney College Southside Virginia Alumni Club from 1995 to 1997.

*Coach Marty Favret with Joe Bush and Johnny Ellis '70 at The Rock dedicated in Bush's honor at the practice field.*





*Some members of the 1970 Tigers football team who played in the Knute Rockne Bowl against Montclair St. University gathered to watch the teams play on November 20. Left to Right: H. Scott Lowry '72, Lanny Junes '74, J. Daniel "Danny" Hardy '71, Bill Kirk '72, Steve Bryant '72, Dave Shelor '72, Steve Shreckhise '72, Bobby Long '72, Jim Blanford '72, Robert Woltz '71, David Atkinson '73, and Rick Beale '71.*

## Football: Third Post-Season

Though the thought of back-to-back perfect seasons disappeared after the Tigers' 18-game win streak was snapped by eventual ODAC Champion Washington & Lee University, Hampden-Sydney bounced back with a thrilling 31-28 win over arch-rival Randolph-Macon in the 116th edition of The Game. The newly instituted "Game Ball" trophy was awarded to the victors, who hope to keep it on Hampden-Sydney's campus.

With a 9-1 overall record, Hampden-Sydney received an at-large bid to the 2010 NCAA Division III Football Championship. Not only did the Tigers make the dance, but they hosted for the third time in history and second time in two years.

Almost exactly 40 years after facing the Montclair State University Red Hawks in the November 28, 1970, Knute Rockne Bowl, the two teams met again in the first round of the D-III playoffs. The Tigers could not avenge the 7-6 loss decades earlier, but made the Red Hawks work for their 16-14 victory in Death Valley.

Offensively, the Tigers were led by junior quarterback **Travis Lane**. In his first year at the helm, Lane threw for 3,024 yards and 27 touchdowns while helping the team average 35 points-per-game. He shared the wealth, with junior **Kyle Vance** leading the way and becoming just the third Tiger receiver to amass 1,000 yards. His 1,077 are fifth best in school history. Classmate **Sean Cavanagh** is not far behind with 54 receptions for 832 yards and seven touchdowns, and senior **Andrew Bruckner** tallied 457 yards and six touchdowns on 42 catches in his eight appearances. Sophomore running back **Evan King** also put together a solid year, running for 440 yards and a team-high 12 touchdowns.

On the other side of the ball, senior **Bill Doody** put together a stellar year with 53 tackles, four interceptions, and an ODAC-leading 15 pass breakups. Sophomore **Steven Fogleman**, in his first year as starting weak safety, took the league by storm, with 81 tackles, 4.5 for loss, six pass break ups, and a forced fumble.

After posting a 9-1 record during the regular season, this year's senior class became the winningest class in program history, with a 36-6 overall record. The 1970-73 Tigers previously held the mark with a 34-8 record.

## Soccer in ODAC Title Game

The Tigers proved to be the Cinderella team in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Tournament, reaching just their second ODAC Title game as the #7 seed before falling to Lynchburg College.

Picked to finish first in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) preseason poll, the Tigers sported a 4-8-1 record through mid October. Despite the rocky start to the year, the Tigers showed a tremendous amount of heart and closed out the regular season with a 3-0-1 record to earn the #7 seed going in to the tournament.

The Tigers proved to be up for the challenge and tough road through to the title game. Hampden-Sydney concluded the regular season with a double overtime 0-0

*Senior linebacker Trevor Ikwild racked up an ODAC-high 114 tackles on the season.*



draw and faced Roanoke again just four days later in the quarterfinals. The rematch proved to be an instant classic as each team battled to a scoreless tie yet again. Needing to determine who advances to the semi-finals, it became anybody's ball game as the game headed to what always proves to be thrilling in a shootout. Facing an early 2-0 deficit, the Tigers made their second, third, and fourth



Trustee **Joey Viar '63** (left) welcomes the 2010 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, **Dr. Dean Tester '54**, football, baseball; **Henry Read '53** (Special Citation); **David Riddick '77**, accepting for lacrosse Coach Howard "Howdy" Myers (Special Citation); **Mike Bizon '00**, soccer; and **George Simons '75**, football, baseball.

penalty kick attempts while senior **John Robert Plyler** saved the Maroons' third and fourth shots. RC's Brook Allison sent his shot wide left to preserve the Tigers' third straight trip to the ODAC Semi-Finals as H-SC secured the first-round upset.

In their second ODAC Championship appearance in school history, the first in 1994, the Tigers lost the ODAC Championship match to Lynchburg College, but sophomore **Chris Whiteside** became the first Tiger player

to record a goal in an ODAC Championship game.

Six Hampden-Sydney soccer players were named to the All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) team: Wharton and sophomore **Nick DeProspero** to the first team; and senior **Matt Hampton**, sophomore **Curran Blackwell**, and senior **Sam Turner** to the second team. Whiteside received an honorable mention.

Plyler finished his career as one of the top goalkeepers in school history, ranking second in saves with 288 and shutouts with 23—just one short of tying the record held by Mike Bizon '00, an ODAC Player of the Year and First Team All-American.

Senior goalie **John Robert Plyler** (in yellow) was one of the top goalkeepers in school history.



## Hoops Tip-Off Banquet

More than 200 fans, alumni, parents, and players gathered on November 2 at the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond for the fifth annual Roundball Club Tip-Off Banquet to gear up for coach **Dee Vick's** third season.

Athletic Director **Joe Bush** thanked the Roundball Club, and its president **Dave Wilson '63**, for their support of the basketball program and help in developing other clubs supporting athletics at Hampden-Sydney. Wilson thanked the sponsors of the event, led by **Car Coop Inc.**, **Ed Shield '63**, and **Laura and Don Whitley '59**. He also spoke about the excellence on and off the court of the Hampden-Sydney basketball team—while winning ten ODAC Championships, its impressive team GPA has garnered recognition on Academic All-ODAC teams, as valedictorians, and as student body presidents.

Lone senior **Colin O'Neill** spoke for the players, sharing his excitement for the season, saying that the young Tigers are a talented bunch with the potential to be a very exciting team to watch.

Coach **Vick** also thanked the Roundball Club for all of their support and talked about the many improvements in recent years: a new court floor, seat-back bleachers, a new locker room, and new banners for all of the schools in the ODAC.

# Alumni Activities

CANDY DOWDY, INTERIM DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

## *Homecoming 2010: fun and fond memories*

Hundreds of alumni returned to The Hill for an exciting weekend of reunions, activities, athletics, and tailgating on October 15 & 16 for Homecoming 2010.

The fun began early on Friday with the annual Colonel Franke Memorial Golf Tournament at The Manor Resort. Ninety-four alumni played in the tournament, which included cocktails and an hors d'oeuvre buffet afterwards.

Friday afternoon, the 32nd annual Graves Thompson Tennis Challenge took place on campus. Alumni and friends joined the undefeated 2010 regular-season championship team for the round-robin event.

That evening hundreds of alumni and guests gathered in Kirk Athletic Center's Snyder Hall for a reunion dinner and remarks by President Christopher Howard. After dinner, alumni could visit Fraternity Circle, the Tiger Inn, and the Homecoming Concert featuring the funk-jazz band Medeski Martin and Wood.

Saturday morning, October 16, the activities continued with the annual Lacrosse Alumni Game; stars past and present gathered on Hellmuth-Pritzlaff Field for bragging rights. As always, the event was enjoyed by everyone there, even those who have not played in many years.

*President Howard gives the Alumni Citation to Judge Ernest Gates '45.*



### HAMPDENSYDNEY COLLEGE

My fellow alumni,

I am excited to be taking over as Director of Alumni Relations here at Hampden-Sydney College. I have many fond memories of my years as a student playing on the football team, (occasionally) studying in Morton Hall, and horsing around with my fraternity brothers. I look forward to the new Hampden-Sydney memories this position will allow us to create.

Our alumni clubs should make Hampden-Sydney College relevant to men from 22 to 102, and I will work with them to achieve this goal. Also, I see myself as being the most effective way for alumni to communicate with the College. If you have thoughts, questions, or concerns about Hampden-Sydney, please tell me.



*Mark Meitz '95 (right) with Andrea O'York and Tanya Overton.*

Most importantly, I want to increase the number of alumni participating in club events, reunions, and campus events. You should know that you—our alumni—are always welcome on campus. My office is in Hampden House and I welcome your visit any time.

I want to sincerely thank Candy Dowdy for serving as interim alumni director. Her experience here and knowledge of the College and commitment have made my transition into this position very easy.

Of course, I would not be able to accomplish any tasks at hand if not for Andrea O'York and Tanya Overton; their competence, commitment, and experience are priceless.

See you on The Hill,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mark".

*mmeitz@hsc.edu*  
(434) 223-6776



*At the annual Colonel Franke Memorial Golf Tournament, winners of individual medal play were Sam Wallace, Sr. and Bob Boykin '08. Shamble gross winners were Richard Epperson '79, Danny Hardy '71, Bill Kirk '72, and Erik Koroneos '79. The Shamble net winners were Bob Johnson '78, Mike Rhea '81, Bill Stephenson '81, and Walter Young '74 (above). This year's tournament raised \$12,000 for the Hampden-Sydney golf team.*

The Alumni Luncheon, held on the lawn of Hampden House, was highlighted by the presentation of The Waters Cup and the Alumni Citation. The Waters Cup, 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, was presented to the Richmond Alumni Club, represented by **John Hopper '84**.

This year the Alumni Citation was presented to The Honorable **Ernest P. Gates, Sr. '45**. As a student he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the varsity football team in 1942. He enrolled in the

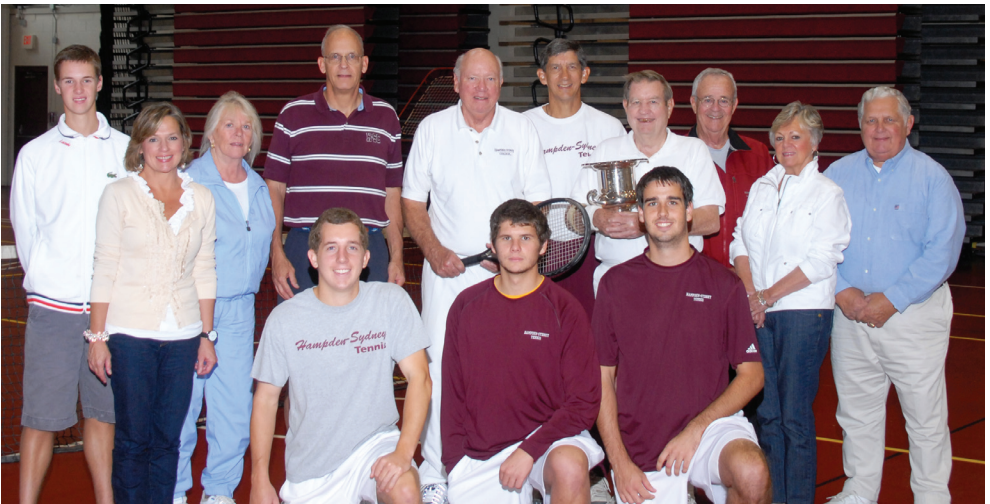
V-12 Navy unit and interrupted his college career to spend three years at sea. When he returned to Hampden-Sydney after the war to complete his education. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity, and given the Garland Award for school spirit. After attending law school at Washington & Lee and practicing law for several years, he began a forty-year career on the bench, retiring in 1987 as the Chief Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit Court of Virginia. He served on the Board of Hampden-Sydney College from 1981 to 1985. The Wilson Center for

Leadership in the Public Interest honored him with the Patrick Henry Award in 2002. In service to the College, he has, among other contributions, sent four sons and five grandsons here, with another on the way, and his daughters all married Hampden-Sydney men.

To top off the beautiful day, the Tigers football team soundly beat the Wasps of Emory & Henry College 48-10 on the field at Death Valley.

If you could not return to campus this year, join those who did and make plans to attend in 2011.

*Alumni, friends, and members of the Tiger tennis team gathered for the annual Graves Thompson Memorial Tennis Tournament on Homecoming weekend. The event gives tennis players and former students of Dr. Thompson the opportunity to gather together to remember the legendary professor and to play the sport he so enjoyed.*



## *Alumni help raise funds for Peter Paul Development Center in Richmond*

Author Wes Moore will be speaking at Hampden-Sydney College on January 20, 2011. The Rhodes Scholar and Army combat veteran has written the book *The Other Wes Moore* about another man from his home town who is about the same age and has the same name but a starkly different life.

After visiting H-SC, Mr. Moore and President Chris Howard will appear together at

a fundraising event on January 20, 2011, for the Peter Paul Development Center. The Center provides educational leadership for under-privileged children in Richmond's East End, as well as senior support programs, hunger relief to over 100 families, financial literacy, and health counseling.

The event will be held at the MeadWestvaco Corporation headquarters.

**Lewis Mundin '57** retired

this summer and began tutoring children at the Center after school.

He says, "It is a wonderful organization, and I'm excited to be a part of it. I have been surprised and impressed with how appreciative the children are. They call me 'Mr. Lew,' and I think they are as excited to see me each week as I am to see them."

For more information on the event, visit [peterpauldevcenter.org](http://peterpauldevcenter.org).

*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.

*Class of 1970: front row left to right, Mike Estes, Nathaniel Ewell, John Ellis, Jr., Lindsay Blanton, Heber Himmelwright, Ken Childress, Carter Elliott, Bob Rude, Charlie Stringfellow; second row, Michael Adelman, P.C. Spencer, Vince Ober, Jack Drescher, Jim White, Lloyd Goode, Don Wingfield, Art Houts, Eddie Carpenter, Boyd Scarborough; third row, Wayne Penick, Brandt Deal, Bob Kelly, Danny Pond, Bill Muse, Jim Peery, Frank Johns, Bill Pumphrey, Gary Lane, Jim Hillsman, Chick Robison.*



*Class of 1965: front row left to right, Rick Shreves, Tom Connelly, Madison Cummings, Dick Cralle, Dick Giles, and Scott Harwood; back row, Ken Washburn, Jim Robertson, Chuck Wheeler, Evans Harbour, Chip Hall, Tom George, and Jerry Robertson.*



# Class Notes

Send items for Class Notes to [classnotes@hsc.edu](mailto:classnotes@hsc.edu).  
For searchable alumni news, posted as it arrives, visit  
[www.hsc.edu/Constituents/Alumni.html](http://www.hsc.edu/Constituents/Alumni.html)

INFORMATION RECEIVED BEFORE NOVEMBER 15, 2010

## 1947

J. ERNEST WARINNER III has been honored with a fellowship in his name. The Gloucester Point Rotary Club in partnership with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science has established a graduate fellowship to be called the Warinner-Rotary Graduate Fellowship. Mr. Warinner has been an active community volunteer for many years, collecting food for the hungry, repairing homes in Gloucester, ringing the Christmas bell for the Salvation Army, and traveling to New Orleans and Mississippi for hurricane relief work.

## 1951

Dr. ROBERT H. RAMEY, JR., has published his 14th book, *When the World Shakes*. It consists of 30 faith-building sermons, preached at various times at Dr. Ramey's home church, First Presbyterian of Danville, to which he dedicated the book.

## 1952

DAVID N. MARTIN was the keynote speaker at the May 8, 2010, commencement ceremony of Radford University. He is the founder and senior brand consultant of Martin Branding Worldwide. Some 41 years ago, he and business partner George Woltz created the slogan "Virginia is for Lovers."

*Bill Wilson '60 with the 10-pound trout he caught in New Zealand.*



## 1958

PERCY HARRIS III and his wife Barbara celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Estes Park, Colorado, on September 10, 2010. They stayed in the same cabin on the Big Thompson River as they did on their honeymoon in 1960. Mr. Harris says, "What a blessed 50 years we have had." They live in Aurora, Colorado.

## 1960

WILLIAM T. "BILL" WILSON and his wife Lang recently traveled to New Zealand for a fishing trip. Among their haul was a 10 lb. 4 oz. Brown Trout. He recounted the trip and bringing in the monster trout in an article for the *Virginian Review* newspaper.

## 1963

NORWOOD H. DAVIS, JR., has been inducted into the Greater Richmond Business Hall of Fame. He retired as CEO of Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield in 1999 and as its chairman in 2000. He led the conversion of Blue Cross Blue Shield Plans to public ownership when Trigon was created in 1997.

## 1965

THOMAS S. GEORGE III retired on September 24, 2010, one day after his 67th birthday. After graduating

from Hampden-Sydney, Mr. George went into the Peace Corps, working in Colombia. He earned a master's degree in water resources engineering and worked for private firms. He and his wife Nhora plan to move to Wilmington, North Carolina, for their retirement so they can be closer to their children and grandchildren.

## 1966

B. LOUIS BRIEL has written and published the novel *Sunset & Vine*, a fast-paced thriller with a dash of romance. It is available on *Amazon.com* and *Createspace.com*. On July 18, 2010, his publisher held a book signing in a spectacular 17th floor unit at the Sunset Vine Tower in the heart of Hollywood—a building probably best known as the centerpiece of the 1974 Universal Studios disaster flick *Earthquake*.

## 1967

JAMES P. "JIM" COUNCILL III has been re-elected to an eighth term as mayor of the city of Franklin.

## 1968

DOUGLAS P. RUCKER, JR., was named to the 2011 edition of *Best Lawyers in America* for corporate law and professional malpractice law. He is an attorney at Sands Anderson PC in Richmond.



## 1969

F. GEOFFREY JENNINGS, president and owner of Frank L. Moose Jeweler, is closing the company's longtime downtown Roanoke location in December and moving to Grandin Village. The jewelry store has been downtown for 82 years, since Mr. Jennings' grandfather opened the store in 1928.

## 1970

DAN BARTGES is writing a 10-part series about color harmony in artwork for *Arts & Activities*, the





*The Rev. Robert L. Sherrard '71 celebrating 30 years of ministry at Windy Cove Presbyterian Church in Millboro.*

national, monthly magazine for art teachers. The series of articles, which includes an on-line component for students, is running from September 2010 through June 2011.

**OLIN R. MELCHIONNA, JR.**, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees at Roanoke College. He is an attorney at Spillman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Roanoke.

*David P. Holt '78 tailgating at Hampden-Sydney with his wife Jami, his son Powell (HSC '11), and his daughter Jessie.*



**H. WATTS STEGER III** has concluded his term as chairman of the Virginia Bankers Association. The chairman and CEO of Bote-tourt Bankshares, Inc., he lives in Buchanan.

Dr. **JAMES L. TOMPKINS** has joined Eastern Shore Rural Health System, Inc., at the Atlantic Community Health Center. Dr. Tompkins graduated from the Vanderbilt School of Medicine and served in the U.S. Navy and private practice before moving to the Eastern Shore.

**JAMES R. "JIM" WHORLEY** will be honored by Brookeville High School where he served as principal. The school is building a field house to be named in his honor. Mr. Whorley died in a boating accident in 2008. Fundraising for the project is being led by **Lloyd Goode, Jr. '70**. They played football together at Liberty High School and at Hampden-Sydney before they were hired as the head and assistant football coaches at Brookeville.

## 1971

**JOHN B. ADAMS, JR.**, chairman and CEO of The Martin Agency, has been named rector of the Longwood University Board of Visitors. He has served on the board since 2003. His wife, Delores "Bunny" Howell Adams, is a Longwood graduate.

The Rev. **ROBERT L. SHERRARD** is celebrating 30 years of ministry at Windy Cove Presbyterian Church in Millboro. He is the father of **Matt Sherrard '97**.

The Rev. Dr. **KENNETH D. SHICK** is celebrating 25 years of ministry at Hyde Park Presbyterian

Church in Tampa, Florida.

## 1973

**C. CAMMACK MORTON** of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has been reappointed by Governor Bobby Jindal to serve as a representative to the Louisiana Serve Commission. Mr. Morton is president and CEO of Ashby Hospital.

Cdr. **CHARLES H. SMITH, JR.**, retired in July 2010 from the US Navy as Commander with 29 years service, active and reserve. He is still active as a Merchant Marine Officer, last sailing as chief mate on a dive support vessel in the Gulf of Mexico.

## 1976

**C. THOMAS EBEL** has been listed in *Best Lawyers in America 2011* for bankruptcy and creditor-debtor rights law. He is an attorney with the Richmond firm Sands Anderson PC.

**ROBERT L. SAMUEL, JR.**, has been listed in *Best Lawyers in America 2011* for personal injury litigation and criminal law. Also, he was named to *Virginia Business* magazine's 2010 Legal Elite list. Mr. Samuel is an attorney at Williams Mullen in Virginia Beach.

## 1977

**STEPHEN E. BARIL** has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater Richmond Partnership, the regional economic development organization, and to the Board of Directors of Richmond's Future, a new regional think tank.

## 1978

**JOSEPH G. "SKIP" BAKER, JR.**, was a featured speaker during September 2010 at Richmond's Needle's Eye Ministries. He is president and CEO of Baker Equipment. Needle's Eye Ministries is a Christian faith-based organization for business and professional people.

**ORRAN L. BROWN**, who specializes in the design and administration of resolution programs for mass tort and other multiple claim situations, has been engaged by Kenneth Feinberg, the Administrator of the \$20-billion fund established by BP to handle claims arising from the Deep-

# Sons of alumni in the Class of 2014

The Class of 2014 has 16 sons of alumni, and 35 other students with relations among alumni, including 17 brothers, 7 grandfathers, and a great-grandfather.

As a sample of our freshmen, among the Class of 2014, entering this fall, are 34 Eagle Scouts (over ten percent of the class), many National Honor Society members, captains of cross-country, football, baseball, lacrosse, and basketball teams, an Adidas All-American lacrosse player, participants in the Sorensen Institute High School Leaders Program and the National Youth Leadership Conference, a Greek Folk Dancer, members of Young Life and FCA, guitar players, a sports shooter, Presidents of the Senior Class, acolytes, marching band members, fly-fishers and hunters, a page in the North Carolina legislature, and three first-generation college students.



*E. Scott Boze IV  
Richmond VA  
Edward Boze III '80*



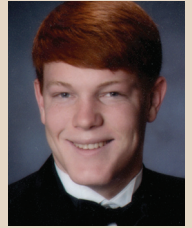
*Neal G. Davis, Jr.  
Chesapeake VA  
Neal Davis, Sr '88*



*Prescott H. Gay, Jr.  
Lynchburg VA  
Prescott Gay, Sr. '74*



*Andrew R. Grover  
Charlottesville VA  
Robert Grover '80*



*William R. Janney  
Richmond VA  
Samuel Janney II '73*



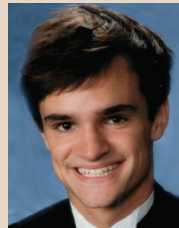
*Casey M. Johnson  
Danville VA  
Robert Johnson '77*



*James S. Lilly  
Bluefield WV  
Michael Lilly, Sr. '67*



*W. Baker Love  
Richmond VA  
Leonard Love '76*



*W. Chesser Martine  
Richmond VA  
James Martine '76*



*John J. McCann  
Richmond VA  
Frank McCann III '71*



*J. Taylor Pannill  
Martinsville VA  
William Pannill '79*



*R. Joseph Partin, Jr.  
Waterford VA  
Robert Partin, Sr. '87*



*Gabriel A. Rhea  
Richmond VA  
Michael Rhea '81*



*William C. Stephenson V  
Roanoke VA  
William Stephenson IV '81*



*W. Sloan Tucker  
High Point, NC  
Royster Tucker III '81*

water Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, to assist in the design and administration of the claims process for the new Gulf Coast Claims Facility created by this fund.

**STOKELY G. CALDWELL, JR.**, presented a lecture in October 2010 at the Washington & Lee School of Law Intellectual Property and Technology Law Society on intellectual property law as it pertains to representing athletes and sports organizations. Mr. Caldwell practices law at Robinson & Bradshaw, PA, in Charlotte,

North Carolina. He has represented a variety of motorsports teams, drivers, owners, sponsors, agents, crew members, licensors, and licensees. He has also worked on intellectual property matters for major sponsorships in Major League Baseball, the National Basketball Association, and the National Football League.

**DAVID P. HOLT** is president of The Holt Company Healthcare Marketing in Raleigh, North Carolina. He still enjoys tailgating at Hampden-Sydney with this wife Jami, his son Powell (HSC '11) and

his daughter Jessie.

**P. TULANE PATTERSON** and **DAVID A. S. HEPPNER '82** received the Hixson Award from Kiwanis International President Paul Palazzolo. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Hepner are both past presidents of Kiwanis Club of Lynchburg and former lieutenant governors of Division 2. Mr. Hepner is a trustee in the Capital District. The award honors those who have made considerable contributions to the Kiwanis Children's Fund.

## 1979

**WILLIAM N. WATKINS** has been selected for *Best Lawyers in America 2011* for commercial litigation and personal injury litigation. He is an attorney with Sands Anderson PC in Richmond.



## 1980

**HERBERT H. "BERT" BATEMAN, JR.**, has been re-elected to the Newport News City Council representing the Central District.

**JAMES M. "JIM" FACE**

and **JONATHAN ATKINSON '80**

re-opened The Celebrity Room Restaurant on September 15, 2010, in

Richmond. The Celebrity Room originally opened in 1963 and was open for 31 years. The "Original" Celebrity Room Pizza was a landmark in Richmond and is famous throughout Virginia. Jim and Jonathan purchased the rights and recipes from the original owners. Jim is president of Capco Mortgage LLC in Richmond and Jonathan is a loan officer at Capco Mortgage LLC.



## 1981

**THOMAS F. WILCOX** is a policy analyst with the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

## 1982

**JEFFREY V. CARLUCCI** is the varsity boys soccer coach and literature teacher at StoneBridge School in Chesapeake.

**PAUL T. KELLEY** has been elected to the Town Council of West Point, Virginia, and appointed to the town's Economic Development Authority. He is the president of Blue Heron Management, LLC, specializing in small business consulting and management.

**EMMETT K. MOORE** has been named president of Bay Disposal & Recycling in Norfolk. He had served as vice president and general manager.

## 1983

**DWAYNE N. CALLIS** is business development manager at Data



*P. Tulane Patterson '78 (left) and David A. S. Heppner '82 (right) received the Hixson Award from Kiwanis International President Paul Palazzolo.*

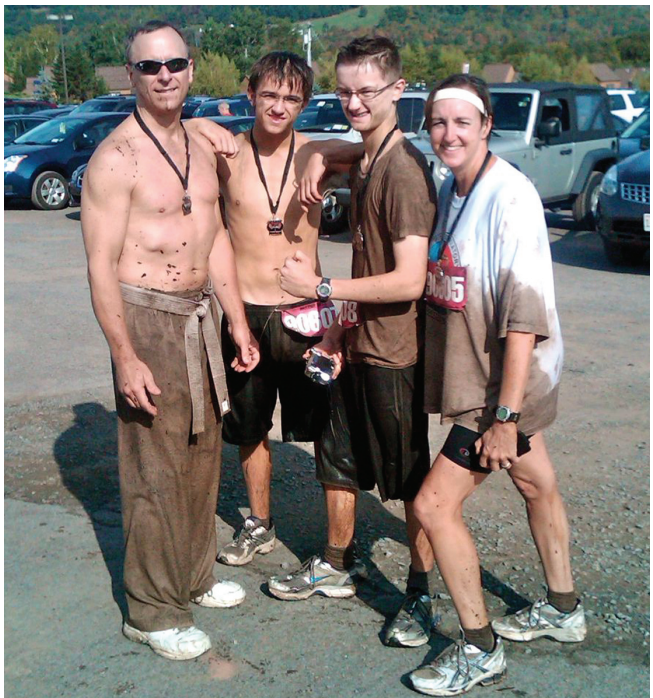
Directions. He promotes and sells its website development, interactive media, graphic design, and software development services. He has a master's degree from the University of San Francisco.

**Dr. GEORGE F. CRAFT II** is a physician with Winchester Womens Specialists.

## 1984

**CHRISTOPHER C. ALTIZER**, his wife Anne, and their two sons completed the "Warrior Dash" in Windham, New York, in September

*Chris Altizer '84 and his family after finishing the Warrior Dash.*



ber 2010. The race is more than three miles over rugged terrain and various obstacles. Mr. Altizer works at Pfizer in human resources. The entire family continues to practice Isshinryu Karate, celebrating 10 years of study as a family. Chris and Anne are instructors and this year achieved ranks of 3rd degree black belt. They live in Madison, New Jersey.

## 1985

**C. BURKE KING** has been appointed by Virginia Governor Bob

CONTINUED ON PAGE 43

## Andy Freitas '92, entrepreneur

Pizza and perseverance have been a recipe for success for Andy Freitas '92. He owns and operates 53 Papa John's Pizza franchises in the Washington, D.C. area and was named the brand's 2009 National Franchise of the Year.

Entrepreneurially inclined students can get a valuable lesson in business from him, and he is working on that. In conjunction with the Center for the Study of Political Economy, Frietas spoke to students about his business experience, beginning with the first store he and his father opened in 1992. "I treated the store like I owned it, even though I didn't own anything. I borrowed money from family and friends and worked my tail off."

Knowing where to put stores, working hard, expecting a lot out of your employees, and partnering with a good brand are what Freitas calls his keys to his success. He admits, though, that he has a deep-seated desire to succeed. "When I was in college, I spent my summers running a landscaping company

and cleaning houses; I would do anything. But when I got [to Hampden-Sydney] I didn't do anything. This is the only place I have failed, and I never want to do that again. I think I have been trying to make up for my time there ever since I left."

Freitas spent some of his time during his recent visit to campus talking one-on-one with students taking part in

*"I have already worked with a bunch of kids to help them find connections in the fields they are interested in. In some cases, the kids have sought my counsel and for that I am truly flattered."*

ANDY FREITAS '92  
Franchise entrepreneur



the Center's entrepreneurship competition. The competition requires teams of up to four students to create and submit a written business plan. Students with the best business plan have the opportunity to put their plan into action with the help of affiliated "venture capitalists."

"President Howard connected me with the CSPE," says Frietas. "I think both he and [economics professor] Tony Carilli have a desire to have kids prepared to go off into the world and be successful without having to go to a specialized graduate school. I am still a big believer in graduate school, but I know that there are many kids like myself who didn't have the grades or the desire to go to further schooling. I have already worked with a bunch of kids to help them

find connections in the fields they are interested in. In some cases, the kids have sought my counsel and for that I am truly flattered. Most importantly, I will be helping the professors involved with the CSPE with the marketing of the Center. My business is all about local store marketing. Hopefully, my team can come up with some ideas that will help these guys promote their wonderful program."

McDonnell to the Virginia Health Reform Initiative Advisory Council. He is president of the Virginia market for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

## 1986

**CHARLES H. R. WILLIAMS** has been named an assistant professor of management and ethics at Southern Wesleyan University. He is teaching for the adult and graduate studies division of the School of Business.

## 1988

Dr. **WALTER W. "CHIP" HAWTHORNE III** has published his second book *From Africa to Brazil: Culture, Identity and an Atlantic Slave Trade, 1600-1830*. Dr. Hawthorne has been promoted to professor and became chair of the Michigan State University History Department in August. He is presently working on projects in The Gambia, Guinea-Bissau, Portugal, and Brazil.

## 1990

**JAY M. JENKINS** is a history teacher, assistant football coach, and head wrestling coach at Cheshire Academy, in Connecticut. Previously, he worked for 11 years at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Tennessee.

## 1991

**L. STEPHEN SATCHELL** is busy coaching baseball and football with his sons Mason (11) and Jake (8). Also, he is senior vice president for wealth management at Robert W. Baird & Co. Previously he spent 17 years at Legg Mason/Smith Barney. He lives in Easton, Maryland.

**SCOTT S. "SCOTTY" WIL-**



**LIAMS** was elected vice president of the Virginia Fraternal Order of Police on August 8, 2010. He has served

as the chaplain for the Virginia FOP for the past four years and is



*Leonard J. Armstrong, Jr. '92, the headmaster of St. John's Episcopal School in Olney, Maryland, greets a new student.*

currently a lieutenant in charge of the General Investigations Unit of the Newport News Police Department.

## 1992

**LEONARD J. ARMSTRONG, JR.**, is the headmaster of St. John's Episcopal School in Olney, Maryland. Previously he was director of the middle school at St. John's and assistant director of admissions, coach, and teacher at Landon School in Bethesda.

## 1993

**STEVEN N. SMITH** is a director at FCCI Insurance Group in Sarasota, Florida.

**JAMES H. VAN NESS V** of Richmond is vice president of operational support at Luck Stone.

## 1994

**GEORGE E. "NED" HONTS IV** has been named senior vice president at Bank of Botetourt. He lives in Troutville.

**KENNETH G. HUTCHESON** is director of government affairs at Williams Mullen. Previously, he was with Troutman Sanders Strategies.

**CHRISTOPHER MANNING MARLOWE** is a managing director in the Financial Sponsor Coverage Group at BMO Capital Markets. He works in the company's San Francisco office.

**JOHN M. PORTER**, the chief financial officer at Astrotech Corp., was recognized by Austin Business Journal as the top CFO for a public company. He joined Astrotech Corp in 2009.

**JOSHUA RAHMAN** is chief executive officer of Smartt Collections Incorporated. SCI is a credit and collections company in Richmond.

## 1995

**JAMES A. EVANS III** has joined Mewbourne Oil Company, a private exploration company in Tyler, Texas.

**T. RUTHERFORD FERGUSSON** has been named a regional sales consultant for Riverfront Investment Group.

Dr. **DANIEL C. TURNER** is an assistant professor of English at Coastal Carolina University in his native state of South Carolina. He lives with his wife and two sons in Murrells Inlet.

## 1996

**JEREMY A. ELLIS** is a principal at Genesis Capital, LLC, in Atlanta.

**R. RYAN ODOM** has accepted a position as assistant basketball coach at University of North Carolina, Charlotte. He was formerly an assistant basketball coach at Virginia Tech.

## 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](mailto:agarland@hsc.edu).

## 1997

**MICHAEL J. CANUP** is the new client support and operations manager for Visiting Nurse/Hospice Atlanta, the largest home health provider in Georgia.

**STEPHEN T. SPRAKER** has been promoted to associate vice president of investments with Davenport & Co. LLC in Richmond.

Dr. **CORY M. WILLIAMS** was inducted into the L.C. Bird Athletic Hall of Fame. In high school he was both all-state and all-academic and was selected to play in the VHSL all-star game. Dr. Williams also was a standout offensive lineman at Hampden-Sydney. Currently, he is a horse veterinarian in Lexington, Kentucky.



*Thoroughbred veterinarian Cory Williams '97 at work.*

School in Chester. Not only did Mr. Tucker play football at Thomas Dale, but so did his grandfather, father, two uncles, and seven cousins. For the past eight years, he was assistant varsity baseball coach and head JV baseball coach at Matoaca High School. At Thomas Dale, Mr. Tucker also teaches history and social studies.

## 2003

**ROBERT LUTHER III** spoke on October 1, 2010, on a panel at the University of California at Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco regarding the U.S. Supreme Court's recent *CLS v. Martinez* decision. Mr. Luther's sixth law review article, entitled "Marketplace of Ideas 2.0: Excluding Viewpoints to Include

Individuals" will be published in a 2011 edition of the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly*. On October 4, 2010, he co-filed a brief in the highly controversial case of *Virginia ex rel. Cuccinelli v. Sebelius*. The case concerns the constitutionality of Congress' "Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act." Mr. Luther is a constitutional attorney in Williamsburg.

**KERR C. RAMSAY III** is assistant director of admissions at Candler School of Theology. He lives in Decatur, Georgia.

## 2004

**JASON L. HOLMAN** works for Prince Edward County Public Schools and is a pastor at Promise Land Church in Amelia.

**TYLER D. HUSTRULID** participated in the 4th annual SEA Paddle NYC, a 28-mile paddle around Manhattan Island on standup paddleboard. The August 13 event raised \$400,000 and awareness for seven Autism charities. Mr. Hustrulid says the paddle took about seven hours; more than 400 people took part.

**JASON SHERIDAN** is a clothier with Tom James Company in Richmond.

**ANDREW E. WELCH** is an account executive at Labcorp. He lives in Glen Allen.

## 2005

**DAVID H. GATES** of Richmond is an associate at the law firm CowanGates PC.

**THOMAS MCKENNON SHEA, JR.**, is the director of admissions at Duke Divinity

## 1999

**ANDREW B. HAMPTON** has been appointed a vice president at Massey Energy.

## 2000

**WILLIAM BRIAN HAMILTON** has been promoted from a teaching position in Charlotte County to assistant principal at Central Middle School.

**THOMAS L. RANSOM** was named to the list of "40 Under 40" in *Washington Business Journal*. He is Montgomery County executive and senior vice president at BB&T Bank.

## 2002

**JASON B. ARCHBELL** is an assistant lacrosse coach at the University of Pennsylvania, serving as the defensive and recruiting coordinator.

**TIMOTHY J. GAMMONS** was recognized by the Mount Airy City (North Carolina) Schools Board of Education in its May 2010 meeting for having been selected by his coworkers as 2010-2011 Teacher of the Year for Mount Airy High School.

**WALTER J. "JAY" LEE IV** of Warm Springs is the night auditor and front desk clerk at The Homestead resort.

**J. HARRISON STUART** is the director of Alumni Affairs at Woodberry Forest School. He lives in Orange.

**KEVIN S. TUCKER II** is the head football coach at his *alma mater*, Thomas Dale High

## Alumni elected

The tradition of public service continues as Hampden-Sydney men are elected to office, including **ROBERT HURT '91**, the new U.S. Congressman representing Virginia's 5th district, the College's home district.

Hurt earned his law degree from the Mississippi College School of Law and began practicing law in Pittsylvania County. He began his career in elected office



with a term on the Chatham Town Council in 2000. He was later elected to the Virginia General Assembly, where he served three terms in the House of Delegates and one term in the State Senate. In addition to being a member of the Virginia Bar Association Board of Governors, Hurt serves on advisory board for the Sorensen Institute for Political Leadership at the University of Virginia and The Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest at Hampden-Sydney College.

Also newly elected to office is **PETER McCOY '01**. He was elected to the 115th district of the South Carolina House of Representatives. McCoy earned a law degree from Regent University Law School and worked as a criminal prosecutor. He is a member of the South Carolina Bar Association and serves as vice president of the Charleston Lawyers Club.

**K. NEAL HUNT '64** was reelected to his seat in the North Carolina State Senate. He joined the State Senate in 2005 after serving three years on the Raleigh City Council. Hunt is a former banker and housing developer.

School.

## 2007

Lt. **RYAN P. ALEXANDER** of the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division was highlighted in an article in the *Washington Times*.

**JASON R. BART** is a Peace Corps volunteer in Turkmenistan.

**EVERETT GARDNER** works at Shaheen & Shaheen, P.C., in Richmond.

**MATTHEW J. GREEN** has been promoted to senior associate athletic director at Shorter University in Rome, Georgia.

## 2008

**DANIEL F. HADRA** is assistant baseball coach at Guilford College.

**ERIC B. LEWIS** is chief tour master at PEPY Tours in Cambodia. He had been an English teacher in Japan with the JET program.

**PHILIP G. MISKOVIC** is a policy analyst for the Virginia Department of Emergency Management.

**MARK A. TASSONE** is a Latin teacher with Salem City Schools.

## 2009

**BRADFORD COOK** is an analyst with BlackArch Partners in Charlotte, North Carolina.

**BRETT M. WILSON** has moved to Evans, Georgia. He has earned his securities and insurance licenses and works as a financial advisor at Wells Fargo Advisors.

## 2010

**J. DAVID BURLEY, JR.**, won the first race in the 20th annual Charleston (S.C.) Sprint Triathlon Series on May 23. At Hampden-Sydney he played soccer and ran cross country. He is a swim coach and is considering physical therapy school.

**SPENCER B. CONOVER** is director of public relations and annual giving for HORSEPOWER Therapeutic Learning Center in Colfax, North Carolina.

**KYLE G. JETT** organized a fundraiser for a high school friend and former ODAC rival who became paralyzed from the waist down after a car accident. Jett and Ryan Beale played lacrosse together at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy but Beale headed to Lynchburg College, while Jett landed at H-SC. The Ryan Beale Charity Golf Tournament at



*Peace Corps volunteer Jason Bart '06 with some of his English students in Turkmenistan.*

Nansemond River Golf Club on June 18 helped the Beale family pay for medical expenses.

# Advanced Studies

## 1986

**CHARLES H. R. WILLIAMS** is pursuing a doctor of business administration (DBA) in management at Anderson University, with a dissertation on an empirical study of ethical decision-making.

## 1991

**R. MORGAN BRAY** is in the graduate certificate program in real estate, urban revitalization, land planning, and development at Virginia Commonwealth University. He has spent several years in financial services with NationsBank Trust, Bank of America Private Bank, Capital One, and Wachovia.

Lt. Col. **KARL K.**

**SCHNEIDER** was accepted as a Fellow into the 2010-2011 SEMINAR XXI on Foreign Politics, International Relations, and the Public Interest, run by the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## 1993

**WILLIAM C. "BILL" DALASIO** completed his MBA at the New York University Stern School of Business in 2008 and earned his CFA designation in 2010. He is a director of risk management at TIAA-CREF. He lives in Brooklyn, New York.

## 2000

In March 2010 **ROBERT H. LUCADO** earned a master's in information technology with a specialty in project management and leadership from Capella University.

## 2001

**MATTHEW J. SCHOLL** graduated from Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business & Walsh School of Foreign Service in August 2010, with an MBA in global management. Mr. Scholl is a portfolio manager for a subsidiary of Prudential Financial in Munich, Germany.

## 2003

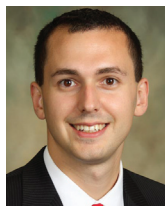
**KERR C. RAMSAY III** graduated from Candler School of Theology at Emory University in May 2010 with a master's of divinity.

## 2004

**MICHAEL C. CONRAD** has received his MBA from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is completing his administrative residency at Huntsville Hospital in Huntsville, Alabama.

Dr. **JARED D. HEFFRON** earned his Ph.D. in microbiology from Virginia Tech in May 2010. He is working on post-doctoral research with a national lab.

**THOMAS O. ROBBINS** is the recipient of a 2010 Thomas R. Pickering Graduate Foreign Affairs



Fellowship. The Fellowship is for students interested in pursuing a career in the Foreign Service.

## 2005

**BRADLEY C. JOYNER** graduated with his MBA from Mississippi State University in August 2010.

Dr. **WILLIAM F. POWERS IV** is a surgical resident at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. He lives in Wilmington, North Carolina.

## 2007

**EVERETT MARTIN GARDNER** and **CHARLES J. B. "BERKELEY" HORNE** graduated from the University of Richmond law school in May 2010.

**WILLIAM J. "BILLY" WEBB** has started the MBA program at Virginia Commonwealth University.

**CHASE BRADFORD WILLI- STON** earned a master's degree in historical preservation from Clemson University in spring 2009. He is

pursuing a master's degree in landscape architecture from Louisiana State University.

## 2008

**CHARLES F. KOONTZ II** graduated with a master's in business administration from Emory University's Goizueta Business School. He has accepted a position with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

## 2009

**NICHOLAS A. CRUTCHFIELD** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is an Airman 1st Class in the Air National Guard.

**ANDREW L. SHIELDS** has completed his basic training at Fort Jackson for the Army National Guard.

# Weddings

## 1993

**CHRISTOPHER DYLAN HAD- DOCK** and **HEATHER COUL- SON** were married on July 18, 2009. The groom is head football coach at Centreville High School. The bride owns and operates her own swim club, the Mason Makos. They have two children, Logan (14) and Ryan (12) and live in Chantilly.

## 1994

**GEOFFREY KEITH GILMORE** and **HELEN WILEY SHUTE** were married on September 25, 2010. The bride is a graduate of Virginia Tech. She is a senior account executive for Marriott International. The groom earned his MBA from Georgia State University and works as a project manager at Camber Corporation. They live in Alexandria.

**JOHN MICHAEL PORTER** and **AMY MORGAN BAKER** were married on June 28, 2010 at The Church at Horseshoe Bay in Horseshoe Bay, Texas. **John Scott, Jr. '94** was a groomsman. The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin; she is the founder and CEO of Affiniscap Merchant Solutions. The groom has an MBA from Tulane University. He is the CFO of Astrotech Corp.

## 2000

**ARTHUR ROSS PUE** and **LYND- SAY BROOKE HOLOBAUGH** were married on July 17, 2010, at Lost Creek Ranch in Moose, Wyoming. The bride is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and works for Belk. The groom is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a veteran of the U.S. Army; he works for Engineering Sales Associates. They live in Charlotte.

**JOHN J. TONER V** and **AMY CARLE** were married on June 5, 2010, at Brant Lake, New York. In attendance were **Anthony Hix '98**, **Clint Kelly '97**, **Richard Whitaker '02**, **David Dresser '01**, **Christian Mellon '01**, **John Scott '99**, **Ben Farmer '02**, **Donald Robinson '02**, **David Bill '01**, **Matt Garrison '99**, **Campbell Palmer '98**, **Evrard Neil '98**, **Jack Shannon '99**, **Trip Phillips '97**, **Mike York '98**, **Mike Cahak '00**, **Drew Gillespie '99**, and **Billy**

*Our eight alumni in dentistry school at Virginia Commonwealth University grew mustaches to raise money for oral cancer research at the VCU Massey Cancer Center during the month of November. Front row: Kristoffer Norbo '09, Andy Coalter '02, and Brandon Newcomb '10. Back row: Gardner Meek '07, Christopher Collie '10, James William Bolton III '07, John "Jay" Owen, IV '07, and Barrett W. R. Peters '02.*







*Peter McCoy, Jr. '01 and Jennifer Blanchard, married on June 19, 2010.*

Tornabene '99. They live in Washington, D.C.

## 2001

PETER MICHAEL McCOY, JR., and JENNIFER LOFLIN BLANCHARD were married on June 19, 2010, in Augusta, Georgia. In attendance were Gregory Farish '01, Michael Farfour '01, Matthew Cochrane-Logan '01, Matthew Morrison '01, Haskell Kibler '02, Guy McBride '01, Spencer Brown '01, Christopher Richards '01, Nate DaPore '00, Art Pue '00, Paul Kitchin '00, Scott Mileham '00, Robbie Pottharst '00, Justin Holofchak '00, and Carter Hudgins '00. The bride is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Both the bride and groom are attorneys in Charleston, South Carolina.



*Brooks Honeycutt '06 & Elaine Mathews, married on June 26, 2010.*

## 2003

MATTHEW B. ZYDRON and BELLAMY FINN EURE were married on October 24, 2009, at Main Street United Methodist Church in Suffolk. In attendance were Patrick Zydron '04, Joey Capelli '03, Tate Watkins '03, Garrett Holden '02, Austin Lafoon '03, Andrew Baldwin '05, John DiStatio '05, and Warren Birdsong '79. The groom is a prosthetist-orthotist at Tidewater Prosthetic Center, Inc. They live in Suffolk.



*William Newcomb '06 & Audrey Hudgins, married on October 10, 2010.*



*At the wedding of Ashleigh Kimmons '09 & Jessica Easter on June 12, 2010.*

## 2006

**CHARLES PIERSON GIL-CHRIST IV and CECILIA BLAIR BAXTER** were married on May 22, 2010, at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Richmond. The bride is a graduate of James Madison University and works at Harris Williams & Co. The groom works at St. Christopher's School. They live in Richmond.

**J. BROOKS HONEYCUTT III and ELAINE CATHERINE MATHEWS** were married at Sweet Briar College on June 26, 2010. **Willis Honeycutt '13, J. Gordon Fairservice '06, and Jamie Summs '06** were groomsmen; **J. Hunter Pickels '05** was Best Man. Also in attendance were **Christian L'Heureux '08, Justin Key '08, Chris Yuhasz '09, Connellee Armentrout '08, Andrew Mitakides '08, and James Carroll '02**. The bride, a graduate of Sweet Briar Col-

lege, is a 7th grade English teacher in Chesterfield Country. The groom is an industrial process engineer in Midlothian. They live in Chesterfield.

**HERBERT VALENTINE "TRIPP" KELLY III and SARAH ANNE MARCHETTI** were married in June of 2010 at Grace Episcopal Church in Keswick. The bride is a graduate of The University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in commerce and a master's degree in accounting. She is a certified public accountant and the director of client relations and development with her husband, a financial representative with Northwestern Mutual Financial Network and the founder and president of The Spice is Right, a barbecue catering company. They live in the Washington, D.C., area.

**WILLIAM A. NEWCOMB and AUDREY ANN HUDGINS** were married on October 10, 2010, in Lynchburg at Glencliff Manor. In attendance were **Jeffrey Stone**



*Matt Zydron '03 and Bellamy Eure, married on October 24, 2009.*



*Tripp Kelly '06 and Sarah Anne Marchetti, married in June 2010.*

'06 (best man), **Trevor Lundberg '06** (groomsman), **Stephen Crossland '06, and McLean Bean '09**. The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. They live in Alexandria.

**RUSTY NATHANIEL SIMMONS and LAUREN JO MANN** were married on April 25, 2009 at St. James United Methodist Church in

*At the wedding of Kyle Messick '10 & Sarah Wilcox on August 9, 2010.*



Newport, North Carolina. **Daniel Adum '06** served as one of the groomsmen. In attendance was **John A. Biddle '05**. The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in early childhood education. The groom is the vice president of operations for the Conmat Group. They live in Waynesboro.

## 2007

**WESLEY ROLLINGS DUKE** and **MARCI ELIZABETH HARRISON** were married on October 24, 2009, at Chester Presbyterian Church in Chester. In attendance were **Carter Smith '07**, **McLean Bean '07**, **Gardner Meeks '07**, **Mark McDonald '07**, **Alex Crouch '07**, **Reed Westra '09**, **Ben Harris '09**, **Kevin Harris '76**, and **Chris Pollard '10**. They live in Richmond.

## 2009

**ASHLEIGH ARDEN KIMMONS** and **JESSICA LEIGH EASTER** were married on June 12, 2010, at Bowling Green Country Club in Winchester. In attendance were **A.J. Dalton '09**, **Lee Johnson '09**, **Joshua Sorey '09**, **Nathaniel Green '09**, **Brett Newton '07**, and **Charles Wysor '12**. Both the bride and groom work at Easter Management Company. They live in Strasburg.

## 2010

**KYLE A. MESSICK** and **SARAH J. WILCOX** were married on August 9, 2010, in Newport News. In attendance were **Tyler Napier '10**, **Ross Turner '10**, and **Alan Brownell '12**. The bride is a graduate of the University of Mary Washington and is now attending Shenandoah University.

**JAMES GRAHAM TATE** and **LESLIE RYAN COOK** were married on July 27, 2010. In attendance were **Lorcan Duffy '10**, **Steele Windle '10**, **Jimmy Wood '10**, **Jordan Harless '11**, **Marshall McClung '11**, **Robert Bodendorf '10**, **Kit Moore '09**, **Drew Walker '10**, **Robert Murray '10**, **Alex Howe '10**, **George Heesch '09**, **Dr. Jeff Vogel**, and **Dr. Michael Utzinger**. The bride is pursuing her master's degree at Virginia Tech. The groom is preparing to enter seminary.



*At the wedding of James Tate '10 & Leslie Cook on July 27, 2010.*

## Births

### 1996

To **JAMIE** and **KRISTA BLACKBURN**, a son, Robert "Hayes" Blackburn, on July 30, 2010. He joins his brother Davis at their home in Atlanta.



### 1997

To **MIKE** and **HEATHER CANUP**, a daughter, Collins Canup, in May 2010. She joins her brother Carson at their home in Marietta, Georgia.

To **ERIC** and **DIANA SANDS**, a son, Patrick Ryan Sands, on August 30, 2010. He joins his sister Olivia at their home in Rome Georgia.

### 1998

To **JOSHUA** and **HEATHER BETTRIDGE**, a son, Hunter Wyatt "H.W." Bettridge, on October 12, 2010. He joins his brother Major Colt at their home in Austin, Texas.

### 1999

To **STANFORD T. GARNETT IV** and **KRISTEN GARNETT**, a son, Davis Stanford Garnett, on February 19, 2010. They live in Charlotte, North Carolina.

To **ERIC** and **ELIZABETH**



in Richmond.

**SHOENFELD**, a daughter, Phoebe Hannah Shoenfeld, on December 23, 2009. They live

### 2000

To **FRANK H. "CHIP" BABER IV** and **TANA BABER**, a son, Frank Howard "Tank" Baber V, on July 16, 2010.



Hamilton, on October 6, 2010. They live in Cullen.

To **BRIAN** and **ANNE**

### 2001

To **DAVE** and **LAUREN FRIED-**



**MAN**, a daughter, Caroline Lyons Friedman, on July 22, 2010. They live in Richmond.

To **JONATHAN** and **CARRIE PEERY**, a son, John William "Jack" Peery, on April 10, 2010. They live in Annapolis, Maryland.

### 2002

To **CHARLES** and **SARAH SEARS**, a son, Charlie Sears, on June 29, 2010. He joins his sisters

Maggie and Kathleen. Charlie is the



grandson of **Bruce Thompson** '78 and the great-grandson of the late **G. T. Brooks, Jr.** '51.

## 2003

To **JOHN-DAVID** and **ERIN GARLETTTS**, a son, Briggs Daniel Garlettts, on July 30, 2010. He joins his sister Sydney (2) at their home in Savannah.

## 2004

To **MATTHEW G. ANDERSON III** and **ELIZABETH ANDERSON**, a daughter, Harper Anderson, on July 23, 2010. They live in Richmond.

To **JARED** and **ASHLEY**



**HEFFRON**, a son, Landon Jared Heffron, on July 8, 2010. They live in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

To **WES**

**LAWSON** and **AMY HUNT LAWSON**, a son, Benjamin Utley Lawson, on April 20, 2010. Both parents work at the College—he is associate dean of students and she is associate director of annual giving. They live in Lynchburg.

To **NOLAN** and **OLIVIA WAGES**, a son, Nolan Andrew Wages, Jr., on September 13, 2010. Dr. Wages is an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at the College.

## 2005

To **BRADLEY** and **STEPHANIE JOYNER**, a daughter, Emma Grace Elizabeth Joyner, on April 24, 2010. They live in Ashland.

To **JOHN** and **ANNIE**

**RAMSAY**, a son, Walker Patteson Ramsay, on October 20, 2010. The father is assistant dean of students for activities. Walker is the grandson of Dean of Students **David A. Klein** '78.

## College Family

To **ISAAC** and **ANGEL COLBERT**, a daughter, Kylee Isabella Colbert, on August 18, 2010. Mr. Colbert is an assistant athletic trainer at the College.

# Deaths

## 1938

**WILLIAM ALEXANDER CAR-RINGTON** of Lynchburg died



on August 1, 2010. He retired as president of Co-Operative Building and Loan

Association, which is now BB&T Bank. He was an active community volunteer and member of civic organizations.

**SAMUEL OLIVER RUFF** of Charlottesville died on September 17, 2010. Mr. Ruff earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia and was a veteran of World War II. He joined the U.S. Department of State Foreign Service and held positions in Munich, Beirut, Baghdad, and Glasgow.

## 1940

**WILLIAM HAMILTON "HAM" FLANNAGAN, SR.**, of Roanoke



died on May 4, 2010. He was president and chief administrator at Roanoke (Carilion) Memorial

Hospital for 32 years. In his tenure as President of RMH, Flannagan led or helped develop numerous instrumental healthcare initiatives, including building a 325-bed addition to RMH; developing Carilion's School of Nursing; building cancer and rehabilitation centers; opening the area's first intensive care unit; partnering with UVA Medical Center; and establishing medical and administrative residency programs. At Hampden-Sydney he was on the football team and a brother of Kappa Alpha. He received an honorary degree from Hampden-Sydney in 1976 and was awarded the key to the city of Roanoke in 1986 when he was named "Citizen of the Year." Mr. Flannagan was a donor to the Crockett-Flannagan-Weaver Scholarship at Hampden-Sydney. He is the father of **William H. Flannagan, Jr.** '71 and **J. Michael Flannagan** '76.

**JAMES BROOKES SMITH, JR.**, of Cockeysville, Maryland, died on June 28, 2010. He was a retired assistant actuary for the state of Maryland and a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

## 1942

**PATRICK HENRY BOOTH, JR.**,



a lifelong resident of Petersburg, died on August 8, 2010. He was a member of Chi Phi

fraternity and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Booth was a retired field representative for Equifax and a lover of gardening, grand opera, and Chinese art.

**THOMPSON C. BOWEN, JR.**, of Tazewell died on May 10, 2010. He practiced law in Tazewell for more than 60 years and was a former Commonwealth's Attorney for Tazewell County. He was past mayor for the Town of Tazewell and served for a time as judge of the Town Traffic Court.

## 1947

**DR. ROBERT W. TIRRELL, JR.**, of Saint Johnsbury, Vermont, died on December 29, 2009. He graduated from the New York University School of Dentistry and during World War II he was a Navy pharmacist in the Pacific.

## 1949

**JOHN ALLAN "JACK" GOOD-LOE, JR.**, of Urbana, died on April 24, 2010. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, an Army veteran of World War II, a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Chester and Christ Church Parish in Urbana. He worked for many years in the insurance industry in Richmond. He later retired as an account executive at A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc.

## 1950

**EARL T. AGEE** of Roanoke died on May 17, 2010. He was a teacher, a professional photographer, and a humanitarian; he also established employee assistance programs throughout Virginia.

## 1952

Dr. **HENRY SIEGFRIED LIEBERT, JR.**, of Lancaster died on April 16, 2010. He was an osteopathic physician for 44 years. Dr. Liebert had extensive experience in handling dogs in retriever field events and had a great passion for hunting and fishing.

**WILLIAM HOPE WRIGHT** of Waynesboro died on September 29, 2010. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and had retired from DuPont after 33 years. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, watching NA-SCAR, and watching his grandsons play sports.

## 1956

**EDWARD LIVINGSTON EVANS III** of South Boston died on July 26, 2010. He graduated from the Wharton School of Business and the University of Pennsylvania. He was an administrative analyst for the City of Philadelphia.

## 1957

**MICHAUX "SHACK" RAINE III**



of Rocky Mount died on July 30, 2010. He attended Hampden-Sydney College, Elon College, and T.C.

Williams Law School at the University of Richmond and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He is the brother of Arthur W. Raine '59 and the father of Michaux Raine IV '85.

## 1958

**THOM FITZHUGH HANES** of Herndon died on September 18, 2010. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and several honorary academic fraternities. His long and distinguished career in banking began at Citizens National Bank of Herndon, where he eventually became president, and ended at BB&T when he retired as senior vice president. Mr. Hanes was active in many civic and industry organizations, as well as an avid golfer, reader of history, and genealogist. Mr. Hanes is the brother of William B. Hanes '63.

## 1960

**MARSHALL R. EBERT** of Lynchburg died on September 24, 2010. At Hampden-Sydney he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the basketball, tennis, and football teams. After college, he taught high school and coached wrestling and football at Jefferson High School in Roanoke. Later he had a career in sales.

## 1961

**CARY W. SHULTZ** of Chesterfield died on February 7, 2007. He was the owner and operator of Shultz Peanut and Cold Storage in Wakefield.

## 1963

Dr. **JOHN N. McDANIEL** of Murfreesboro died on May 3, 2010. He was the dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Middle Tennessee State University; he joined MTSU's English department in 1970, served as chairman of the department in 1978, and was named dean in 1984. He earned his master's degree from Johns Hopkins University and his Ph.D. from Florida State University. In 2008, he received the Bob Womack Distinguished Faculty Award at MTSU and previously received the University's Distinguished International Service Award. In 1981, he was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to complete The History of Folklore in Europe. He is the brother of Dr. Thomas R. McDaniel '63.

## 1964

**RICHARD T. CRUZE** of Piedmont, South Carolina, died on May 13, 2010. He was retired from J.P. Stevens and a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

## 1971

Dr. **WILLIAM F. EGELHOFF, JR.**, of Rockville, Maryland, died on August 18, 2010. He earned his Ph.D. from Cambridge College and worked as a research chemist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

## 1982

**SHAWN P. "DOC" DOUGHERTY**



of West Chester, Pennsylvania, died on August 28, 2010. He earned a master's degree in sports management from the

University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Mr. Dougherty began his career with the U.S. Postal Service in May 1984 and was appointed as postal inspector in January 1986. His first assignment was to the Buffalo Division in Rochester, N.Y.; he was transferred in November 1990 to the Philadelphia Division, where he worked external crimes and security and workplace violence assignments. He was active in industry organizations. For many years he was regional athletic director for Catholic Youth Organization. He coached many youth basketball teams, including the 2008 Mid-Atlantic AAU championship team. That same year, he received a Companions on the Journey Award for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia for his dedication to youth.

## College Family

The Rev. **JOHN B. RICE** died on



October 24, 2010. He was a veteran of World War II and was a graduate of Union Theological Seminary. As a

Presbyterian minister, he served several churches including College Church at Hampden-Sydney; he was also the College Chaplain. After retiring, he returned to Farmville and conducted services at various churches, started the FACES food bank, and served on the Prince Edward County School Board.



HAPPY NEW YEAR  
to your family from  
President & Mrs. Christopher B. Howard  
and the global  
Hampden-Sydney College family

Gelukkige Nuwejaar

AFRIKAANS

Melkam Enkutatash

AMHARIC

Hnit thit ku mingalar pa

BURMESE

Xīn nián kuài lè

CHINESE

Bonne Année

FRENCH

Ath bhliain faoi mhaise

GAELIC

Ein gutes neues Jahr

GERMAN

Naya barsako subha kamana

NEPALI

Szczesliwego nowego roku

POLISH

Feliz ano novo

PORTUGUESE

S novym godom

RUSSIAN

Srećna nova godina

SERBIAN

Feliz año nuevo

SPANISH

Z novym rokom

UKRAINIAN

*HAPPY NEW YEAR  
in the languages  
of the students  
from other countries  
studying at  
Hampden-Sydney  
College:*

*Bermuda  
Brazil  
China  
Colombia  
El Salvador  
Ethiopia  
Germany  
Ireland  
Jamaica  
Mali  
Myanmar  
(Burma)  
Nepal  
Peru  
Poland  
Russia  
Serbia  
South Africa  
Ukraine*

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<i>Annuitant's Age</i>	<i>Annuity Rate</i> *
60	5.2%
65	5.5%
70	5.8%
75	6.4%
80	7.2%
85	8.1%
90	9.5%

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*\* Annuity rates and tax deductions are somewhat lower when two annuitants are designated.*



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\* The \$150-per-month example represents the \$1,800 annual gift for the Cabell Society level, effective in July 1, 2011.

	Number of Months	Monthly Debit	Total Gift Amount
Young Founder			
1-3 years out	12	\$20.83	\$250
4-6 years out	12	\$41.66	\$500
7-10 years out	12	\$62.50	4750
Founder	12	\$150	\$1800*



*Hampden-Sydney Fund director Chad Krouse '01 or associate director Amy Hunt Lawson can help you set up your economical monthly giving plan.*