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Thanks in part to Hampden-Sydney's Office of Fellowship Advising and our highly-respected Rhetoric program, our graduates have earned the Rhodes, Fulbright, Truman, Rotary Club Ambassadorial, NCAA Post-Graduate, and Goldwater Scholarships.

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

Tiger students earn Fulbright honors

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

The widely recognized student-athlete William P. O. "Will" Moss '10 ended his academic career with two more accolades: a \$7,500 NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship and a teaching position from the Fulbright Commission and the French Embassy. The prestigious and highly competitive NCAA scholarship was awarded to only six collegiate tennis players in the country and Moss was the only Division III recipient. The teaching position will take Moss to the French Island of Réunion in the Indian Ocean.

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

Off the tennis court, Moss served on the Student Court all four years and was chairman his senior year. He was a member of the honor societies Phi Beta Kappa (academics), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Phi Alpha Theta (history), and Phi Sigma Iota (foreign language). Moss is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and served a term as recording secretary. He won the President's Award for Scholarship

On top of his NCAA post-graduate scholarship, Will Moss '10 won a Fulbright grant to teach English abroad.



and Character in 2008, and at Commencement he was awarded the Gammon Cup for character, scholarship, and athletic ability. Moss majored in history with a minor in Military Leadership and National Security studies.

S. Barron Frazier '12 of Norfolk spent his summer studying the power of citizenship and identity at London's Roehampton University as a Fulbright exchange participant. Frazier was one of only 135 exchange participants accepted into the competitive summer institute for American undergraduates. The biology and chemistry major is a Venable Scholar and a member of the science honor society Chi Beta Phi, and the Society of 1791 leadership program. He also finished a three-year externship program at Eastern Virginia Medical School in 2009. Frazier's other interests include sailing, snowboarding, and tennis. He has been a member of Operation Smile's Executive Leadership Council and received the United States President's Volunteer Service Award for his dedicated involvement. In 2007 and 2009, he served as a Student Educator on medical missions to Linyi, China, and Panama City, Panama.

Glen J. Carter II '08 has been awarded a Fulbright U.S. Student Program grant. Carter received an English Teaching Assistantship (ETA) grant to spend the 2010-2011 academic year in Taiwan, teaching English to students there. While at Hampden-Sydney, Carter served as secretary-treasurer of Student Government and as a resident advisor. He was a member of the Spanish Club, the Society of 1791 leadership program, and the Minority Student Union. During his junior year, through the H-SC International Studies Program, Carter studied for a semester at the Universidad de Buenos Aires in Argentina. He was the recipient in May 2008 of the Gemborys-Choate-Bouin-Swenson Award for International Studies which recognizes the student who has participated in a College-recognized foreign study experience and who has best demonstrated personal growth by incorporating broader world views into his daily life. Carter left Hampden-Sydney with a double major in economics and Spanish. He lives in Williamsburg.

Moss, Frazier, and Carter are three of over 1,500 U.S. citizens who will travel abroad through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program. The Fulbright Program is the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government and is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields.



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



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Banking & Finance

MINDSET

Banking and finance are traditionally hyper-competitive industries which require students to display a combination of intellectual aptitude, academic success, and gritty determination as prerequisites for entry. Economics is often thought to be the only path to a successful career in banking or finance, and the program does an excellent job preparing students for those fields. However, Hampden-Sydney men from majors such as history, physics, and even classics have leveraged their liberal arts education, leadership experience, and networking skills gained here to excel in the business realm. Either route can—and demonstrably has been proven to—successfully prepare students who are detail-oriented, highly motivated, and enjoy working with numbers for the worlds of banking or finance.

COURSES

Students interested in banking or finance benefit from taking several courses in the Economics curriculum, regardless of their major. Introductory, historical, and theory-based Economics courses combine to lay the foundation for competence in higher level classes like Corporate Finance, Financial Statement Analysis, Financial Modeling & Simulation, and various Senior Seminar courses which give students applicable exposure to work in these fields.

PROGRAMS AND EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The Pre-Business Society is a natural place to start when considering co-curricular programs to supplement your banking or finance education.

Several other groups contribute to a robust on-campus speaker series dedicated to pertinent topics for these arenas. Beyond that, the TigerFund is an excellent way to practice valuation and market analysis techniques learned in class by managing a portion of the school's endowment.

Students also have opportunities to develop critical professional skills by participating each fall in the renowned *Training the Street™* program, an intensive modeling and Excel spreadsheet seminar taught by the same experts who train new Wall Street investment banking analysts. Participation in this program also leads to opportunities for interaction with banking and finance professionals who are members of the faculty, staff, and alumni.

Finally, President Howard has authored a book, specifically for students interested in learning more about banking and finance, called *Money Makers: Inside the New World of Finance and Business* (Palgrave MacMillan, 2010), which is available at most major booksellers and the College bookstore.

PREPARATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

While a robust course load and dedicated personal resolve will serve students well in their search for internships and full-time employment, effective networking skills are also necessary for successful placement. Internships during the summers after your sophomore and junior years will give you great opportunities to begin creating valuable contacts in the industry. The Career Development Office helps students negotiate the challenging internship search by offering lessons in networking, résumé and cover-letter writing, interview preparation, and workplace etiquette. It stocks several publications that provide thorough introductions to the fields of banking and finance, including the Vault® guides to investment banking and finance.

GRADUATE STUDY

The MBA is the most common post-graduate degree option for those seeking careers in business, finance, or banking. Recent Hampden-Sydney graduates with interests in banking or finance have also gravitated towards the one-year master's in business programs for liberal arts students—which all Hampden-Sydney students are—at institutions like the University of Virginia (with an emphasis on commerce) and Wake Forest (with an emphasis on management). The Career Development office offers active guidance with respect to the graduate school application process and test preparation.

Often students desire help preparing for the difficult GMAT entrance exam (much like the SAT, except for business school). We recommend that students prepare themselves for the GMAT by participating in the online GMAT tutoring sessions offered by Knewton. Students are eligible to apply to the Career Development Office for funding to help pay for their enrollment in the Knewton program. Applications to these programs also require informative essays from interested students. Because of the vigorous nature of the Rhetoric program, our graduates typically write effective essays, but it is often helpful to have a second reader (perhaps a trusted professor or a Writing Center Tutor) take a look at your essays.

In the spring semester of 2010, the Harvard Business School's 2+2 Program began recruiting on campus. The 2+2 program invites high-achieving college juniors to apply for direct entry into Harvard Business School. Successful applicants complete their undergraduate degree, work for two years, and then enter HBS. Additionally, Hampden-Sydney has developed a relationship with the Business doctoral program at Harvard Business School—a PhD or a DBA is a great option for students who are passionate about research in the areas of banking or finance.

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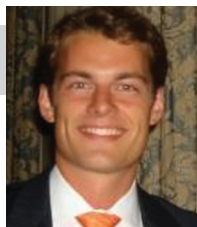
RECENT GRADUATE SCHOOL DESTINATIONS



FITZ ROBERTSON '09

JP Morgan Asset Management, New York, NY

While Fitz was at Hampden-Sydney, he served as the Student Body President, a manager of the TigerFund, and as a Head Resident Advisor for the freshmen dorms. He was a 4-year letter winner and senior co-captain on the basketball team. Upon graduation, Fitz took a job with PNC Capital Markets as an investment banking analyst. Since then he has accepted a position with JP Morgan Asset Management in New York City.



TOM MELTON '06

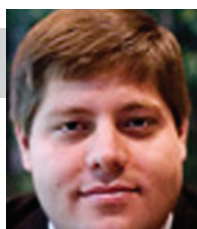
Associate, American Capital, New York, NY

At Hampden-Sydney, Tom was the Chairman of the Honor Court, a brother of the Kappa Alpha Order, and studied abroad for a year at the London School of Economics. After graduating *magna cum laude*, Tom worked as an investment banking analyst at Wachovia Securities and Lazard, Ltd. He is now an associate with a private equity firm in New York City.

WILL ALBRIGHT '05

MBA Candidate, Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth, Hanover, NH

Will was a captain of the Hampden-Sydney lacrosse team and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. After graduating *magna cum laude*, Will worked with Wachovia Securities in Charlotte and then with BB&T Capital Partners, a lower-market private equity group, in Winston-Salem. Will is enrolled in the MBA program at the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth.



DAVID HOBBS '99

Partner, Cook and Bynum Capital Management, Birmingham, AL

David was the valedictorian of his class and a tri-captain of the 1999 basketball team that reached the D-III National Championship Game, the school's most successful team ever. David first became an analyst with Wachovia Bank's Leveraged Finance Group in Atlanta, later earning an MBA from Emory University's Goizueta Business School and becoming a principal of Founders Investment Banking, LLC, in Birmingham. He now works alongside Richard Cook '99 at Cook & Bynum Capital Management, a money management firm.

HITER HARRIS '83

Harvard MBA, Co-founder of Harris Williams & Co.

A *cum laude* graduate in mathematics and economics, Hiter was a four-time All-ODAC kicker for the Hampden-Sydney football team, earning ODAC Player of the Year honors his senior season and three NFL tryouts. He is a member of the Hampden-Sydney Athletic Hall of Fame. Hiter earned an MBA from Harvard University and is a co-founder of Harris Williams & Co., a global investment bank headquartered in Richmond with 180 people, 7 offices, and 10 industry practices. He is considered an expert on middle-market mergers and acquisitions.



MARK GAMBILL '72

Chairman, Cary Street Partners, Richmond, VA

Mark graduated *summa cum laude* from Hampden-Sydney and immediately went to work for Wheat First Butcher Singer, one of America's largest financial organizations. Twenty-seven years later, he founded Cary Street Partners, of which he is now chairman. Cary Street Partners has an investment banking practice with a proven reputation for providing high-quality strategic advisory, merger-and-acquisition, and capital-raising services to public and private emerging growth and middle-market companies.

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Hampden-Sydney's Superstar Prez Makes Splash

By Justin Pope
Associated Press

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, VA: You may be accomplished, and you may be cool. But step aside. You're no Chris Howard.

As a teenager, Howard helped lead his team to a Texas state high school football championship. At the Air Force Academy, he was a standout running back, academic All-American, class president and Rhodes Scholar. He earned an Oxford doctorate and Harvard MBA, worked at two Fortune 500 companies, started a foundation for South African students. He won a Bronze Star in Afghanistan, survived a plane crash, and is writing a book. He rubs shoulders at the Aspen Institute, Council on Foreign Relations, and Renaissance Weekend. He's handsome, dresses like a GQ cover model, has a beautiful, charming wife, and benches 205.

Nobody who knew Howard was surprised when, just 40 years old, he added college president to that almost comical résumé.

The surprise was where: tiny and tradition-bound Hampden-Sydney College.

It was a place that matched his personality. But there wouldn't be many black faces around—and Howard is African-American.

"I said, 'Hampton? That's great.'" recalled Marine Lt. Col. Jerry Carter, Howard's best friend from their

and upbringing, and how the hands-on approach here struck a chord. He talked about how Carter, his military friend, was shaped by his experience at Morehouse, the equally proud historically black all-male college.

"I wanted a place that was small and 'high-touch,'" Howard told the group. "I wanted a place that deals with character. I wanted a place in the South. I wanted a place that plays

for cafeteria meals, and has held dozens of meetings with them, including the first presidential address to the full student body in 20 years. He spent 40 minutes on the phone advising one recent grad on his Harvard Business School application.

"His speeches make you want to do that extra 10 percent," Jones said. "He's lifting up the spirit of this campus."

message many weren't academic superstars and they don't want the place turned into Swarthmore. Howard says he understands. Hampden-Sydney has never been difficult to get into, but he likes that it's rigorous and no cinch to graduate. He assures them it will always have space for "the good kid who's figuring it out," he said. "The kids who go to the Ivy League schools, they just figured it out when they were



President Howard in his office. Photo by Steve Helber (Associated Press)

sensed any negativity was the night of President Obama's election, though he thinks that was more of a partisan issue. (Jones is a Republican himself, and the student body is unmistakably conservative.)

Still, he'd like to see more black students, and he thinks Howard's presence will help.

Plenty of college presidents arrive with good will and brilliant résumés only to crash and burn after colliding with the established campus culture. Just ask Lawrence Summers about his time at Harvard.

But if Howard succeeds here there is little doubt he's an up-and-comer.

Howard won't go there yet.

"My friends don't believe me—they think I have to be six chess moves ahead," he said. But, "for the first time in my entire life, it's not that I've declared victory, but if it goes well I could be here 10 years from now, 20 if they'll have me, and they'll say, like in the Bible, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

Stephen Trachtenberg, the former longtime president of The George Washington University, who mentored Howard and recommended him for the job, seems to doubt this small school in Virginia is the end of the line.

"Obama was lucky he didn't have to come up against Chris Howard," he said. "I think he'll make an extraordinary president of Hampden-Sydney, but I think he's a man we're going to

military days, mistakenly assuming his buddy had been tapped to head historically black Hampton University, about 120 miles east of here.

"No, Hampden-Sydney," Howard replied.

"What's that?" Carter asked.

Visiting Hampden-Sydney, 60 miles southwest of Richmond, feels like stepping onto a 19th-century campus. It's one of just three remaining all-male colleges. Students still take rhetoric, receive uninflated grades, and dress in coat and (often bow) tie for football games. Visitors are greeted by passers-by, per instructions in a book of manners assigned to all new students. Backpacks are left lying about without fear of theft, thanks to a revered honor code.

It's also overwhelmingly white. The 5 percent of students who are black isn't far off other Virginia schools, but there is a special weight of history here. Surrounding Prince Edward County was on the losing side of the *Brown vs. Board of Education* desegregation lawsuit; later, it shuttered its own public schools for five years rather than integrate them.

But so far, Howard and Hampden-Sydney look like a perfect match.

On a recent Friday, with a reporter tagging along for the day, Howard bounded across a campus older than America to address a group of the college's famously fanatical alumni, some getting their first glimpse of their new president, just two months on the job.

The all-white audience complimented his résumé, but wanted to know, why here?

"I feel like I knew the contours of a Hampden-Sydney before I knew of Hampden-Sydney," Howard answered, portraits of 10 of his 23 presidential predecessors lining the walls around him. He talked about his own mentors

some good football."

He talked up the college's historical ties to the military, dating to the Revolutionary War, and promised not to move too fast: "I've got to be very humble. Institutions of higher education don't necessarily cotton to quick change. You leave a lot behind you might need."

The alumni beamed. They were listening for shibboleths, keywords that showed he understood the College's unique sensibility. Character. Honor. Gentleman. Football. He departed to a standing ovation.

"I'm not just blowing smoke. It's the way I was raised," said Howard, sipping a Manhattan with Maker's Mark bourbon in a downtown

Raleigh, N.C., hotel bar after giving a similar talk to parents and alumni there last month. "I was an African-American who grew up in the South with a father who was an Army officer. I went into the military myself. I had no choice but to say, 'Yes sir, no sir.' That made me very comfortable to transition to Hampden-Sydney."

On campus, Howard is a ball of energy. He hits the gym at 6:45 each morning, his special assistant, Drew Pehmus, in tow with a pad of paper and BlackBerry. "He never turns off," Pehmus says. Howard's bench press is well off his college days but it seems safe to call him the only college president in America who could plausibly start on his school's football team.

Being 20 years younger than the average college president—just 13 of 2,100 college chiefs are 40 or under, a 2006 survey found—is both an opportunity and a challenge. "He's not our age, but to know he's not an old geezer really makes him very relatable," says Hosea Jones, a senior from nearby Farmville.

Howard regularly joins students

Still, Howard knows his job isn't to be students' friend; Hampden-Sydney has serious challenges, including substance abuse, highlighted by a 2007 drug raid that stained the college's reputation. "I want you to know the buck stops here," Howard tells the parents and alumni in Raleigh, outlining several steps he's taken to combat the problem.

Howard also wants to elevate

Howard regularly joins students for cafeteria meals, and has held dozens of meetings with them, including the first presidential address to the full student body in 20 years. He spent 40 minutes on the phone advising one recent grad on his Harvard Business School application.

Hampden-Sydney, which has Presbyterian roots and dates to 1775, to the very top tier of liberal arts colleges.

Academically, it's not there yet. Average SAT scores are a solid but unspectacular 1109, Hampden-Sydney's brochure highlights two former students—former President William Henry Harrison and comedian Stephen Colbert—but doesn't mention that neither graduated.

From alumni, Howard gets the

8. Others didn't figure it out 'til they are 19."

Howard's network of friends and mentors is staggering—he claims 4,000-plus e-mail contacts. "I tell (students) anything you may be thinking about doing, he has done, been successful at, or knows the guy who started it," Pehmus said.

Howard can be a bit of a name-dropper, throwing out CEOs, generals, filmmakers, and pro athletes in his circle, or talking about his time at Oxford and Harvard. But it isn't gratuitous. Rather, he seems to be trying to inject a vocabulary of contagious excellence into the place, and reinforcing how much networks can help individuals and institutions move up in the world.

Beating out 100 candidates, Howard accepted the school's presidency beneath a portrait of Confederate President Jefferson Davis at the formerly all-white Commonwealth Club in Richmond.

"You have made history," he told college supporters in accepting the appointment. "You have overlooked some historical cleavages . . . and some issues in our society and you overcame those." The audience figured he was jumping straight into the race issue, but he was just setting them up. "You chose a Baptist!" he said. They roared with laughter.

The episode reveals Howard's talent for putting people at ease, but is also a reminder that race will inevitably play some role in his presidency. He appears to be one of just two black presidents—other than at historically black institutions—of a traditional four-year college in the South (Sydney McPhee of Middle Tennessee State is also black).

Jones, the senior resident advisor, who is black, says he has always felt welcome on campus; the only time he

hear more from."

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THE 2009-10 YEAR IN ATHLETICS AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

In the 2009-10 athletic year, Hampden-Sydney was the most successful men's division in the Virginia Sports Information Directors Association College Division All-Sports Survey, with a 90-37-1 (70.3%) overall record among football, soccer, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, and tennis. The survey ranks all 27 non-NCAA Division I schools in the state by overall winning percentage. This past year marked the highest winning percentage in school history while it marks the first time Hampden-Sydney has won the men's division. While winning the men's division, the Tigers fished second in the overall division. Below are all of the accomplishments this year from those six sports.

FOOTBALL

- 10-1 Overall Record
- 10-0 Regular Season Record
- ODAC Champions
- Top-25 National Ranking
- 12 All-ODAC Performers; Seven First-Team
- 2009 ODAC Defensive Player of the Year: Will Riggensbach
- 2009 ODAC Football Scholar Athlete of the Year: Josh Miller
- 2009 ODAC Coach of the Year: Marty Favret
- Five VaSID All-State Performers; Five First-Team
- 2009 VaSID Coach of the Year: Marty Favret
- 2009 TD Club Of Richmond Coach of the Year: Marty Favret
- Four *D3football.com* All-Region Performers; Two First-Team
- One Academic All-American: Josh Miller
- Three *D3football.com* All-Americans: Bill Doody, Will Riggensbach, Andrew Sellers
- NCAA Leader in Sacks Per Game: Will Riggensbach
- NCAA Leader in Interceptions: Bill Doody

BASKETBALL

- 13-13 Overall Record
- Two All-ODAC Performers
- 2009-10 ODAC Rookie of the Year: Harrison George
- One VaSID All-State Performer
- 2009-10 VaSID Rookie of the Year: Harrison George

SOCCER

- 16-4 Overall Record, Best in School History
- 8-2 ODAC Record
- No. 7 NSCAA-Adidas Regional Ranking
- Five All-ODAC Performers; One First-Team
- 2009 ODAC Rookie of the Year: Nick DeProspero
- Two VaSID All-State Performers; One First-Team
- Two NSCAA All-Region Performers
- One Academic All-American: Brett Chonko

BASEBALL

- 23-10-1 Overall Record
- 13-5 ODAC Record
- Five All-ODAC Performers; Three First-Team
- 2010 ODAC Coach of the Year: Jeff Kinne
- Three VaSID All-State Performers; One First-Team
- Three ABCA All-Region Performers; One First-Team
- One ABCA Region Gold Glover: Matt Brown
- One All-American (*D3baseball.com*, ABCA): Matt Brown
- NCAA Leader in Stolen Bases Per Game: Herbie Williams

LACROSSE

- 13-5 Overall Record, Best in School History
- 5-2 ODAC Record
- No. 19 USILA National Ranking
- Six All-ODAC Performers; Three First-Team
- 2010 ODAC Player of the Year: Kyle Jett
- 2010 ODAC Lacrosse Scholar Athlete of the Year: Kyle Jett
- Three VaSID All-State Performers; Two First-Team
- 2010 VaSID Player of the Year: Kyle Jett
- One Academic All-District Performer: Kyle Jett
- One Scholar All-American: Kyle Jett
- Two USILA All-Americans: Kyle Jett, Daniel Martin

TENNIS

- 15-4 Overall Record
- 9-0 ODAC Record
- No. 9 ITA Region Ranking
- Six All-ODAC Performers; Four First-Team
- 2010 ODAC Player of the Year: Will Moss
- 2010 ODAC Tennis Scholar Athlete of the Year: Will Moss
- 2009-10 ODAC Doc Jospen Male Scholar Athlete of the Year: Will Moss
- 2010 ODAC Coach of the Year: Murrie Bates
- Two VaSID All-State Performer: Two First-Team
- 2010 VaSID Player of the Year: Will Moss
- One Academic All-District Performer: Will Moss



Senior midfielder Kyle Jett had an outstanding season, breaking Hampden-Sydney's single-season-points record for a midfielder with 68, while also being named the ODAC's Player of the Year and Scholar-Athlete of the Year. In addition he was the VaSID Player of the Year, a Second-Team USILA All-American, a CoSIDA Academic All-District honoree, and a USILA Scholar All-American.



YEAR OF THE SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

In the 2009-10 athletic year, Hampden-Sydney men not only thrived on the field of competition, but also in the classroom. The student-athletes had several impressive academic accolades ranging from the conference to the national level. Hampden-Sydney boasted 77 Academic All-ODAC honorees, three ODAC Scholar-Athletes of the Year, the overall Male Scholar Athlete of the Year, five Academic All-District honorees, two Academic All-Americans, and one Scholar All-American.

The list below details the academic accomplishments from Hampden-Sydney's eight sports.

CROSS COUNTRY

- 2 Academic All-ODAC honorees
- 22% of team with 3.25 GPA

FOOTBALL

- 26 Academic All-ODAC honorees
- 24% of team with 3.25 GPA
- One Academic All-District honoree: Josh Miller, First-Team
- 2009 ODAC Football Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year: Josh Miller
- One Academic All-American: Josh Miller, Second-Team

BASKETBALL

- Five Academic All-ODAC honorees
- 28% of team with 3.25 GPA

SOCCER

- 11 Academic All-ODAC honorees
- 35% of team with 3.25 GPA
- Two Academic All-District honorees: Brett Chonko & Christopher Tait, First-Team
- One Academic All-American: Brett Chonko, First-Team
- One NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship Winner: Brett Chonko

LACROSSE

- 11 Academic All-ODAC honorees
- 24% of team with 3.25 GPA
- 2010 ODAC Lacrosse Scholar Athlete of the Year: Kyle Jett
- One Academic All-District honoree: Kyle Jett, Second-Team
- One USILA Scholar All-American: Kyle Jett

BASEBALL

- 14 Academic All-ODAC honorees
- 39% of team with 3.25 GPA

GOLF

- 4 Academic All-ODAC honorees
- 33% of team with 3.25 GPA

TENNIS

- 4 Academic All-ODAC honorees
- 33% of team with 3.25 GPA
- 2010 ODAC Tennis Scholar Athlete of the Year: Will Moss
- One Academic All-District honoree: Will Moss, First -Team
- 2010 ODAC Male Scholar Athlete of the Year: Will Moss
- One NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship Winner: Will Moss



Linebacker Josh Miller graduated with a 3.85 GPA, double-majoring in history and religion. The four-time Academic All-ODAC honoree maintained a 4.0 GPA for his history major and was on the Dean's List every semester. Miller is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Alpha Kappa, and Phi Alpha Theta. His senior year he was named the ODAC Football Scholar-Athlete of the Year and earned Academic All-American honors.



ODAC Player of the Year for all four years, Will Moss was named the Tennis and overall Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year for the ODAC. Moss graduated with a 3.657 GPA with a major in history and a minor in military leadership and national security studies, earning Academic All-District honors. He was chairman of the Student Honor Court and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, and Phi Sigma Iota.



Senior defender Brett Chonko earned Academic All-American honors while graduating with a 3.82 GPA as an English major. He was also one of only seven soccer players nationally to win an NCAA post-graduate scholarship. Chonko was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Tau Delta.

Hampden-Sydney College THE PREPPIEST IN AMERICA.

FROM *TRUE PREP* BY LISA BIRNBACH

FACT: Hampden-Sydney College, in Prince Edward County, Virginia, is the tenth-oldest college in the United States (besides being the oldest continuing all-male college in this country). It is the oldest private college in the South as well. It has been a regional secret these many years.

While this sinks in, allow us to assure you, in no uncertain terms, that Hampden-Sydney is, without equivocation, the preppiest college in the United States.

Some will whimper and whine and debate us. Please don't. We've visited hundreds of colleges and universities, in all fifty states. We've been to Greek Weeks and Homecomings, to tailgate parties and candlelight rituals. We've been throughout New England, throughout the South, and this is no casual verdict. (Sweet Briar and College of Charleston, we're talking to you.)

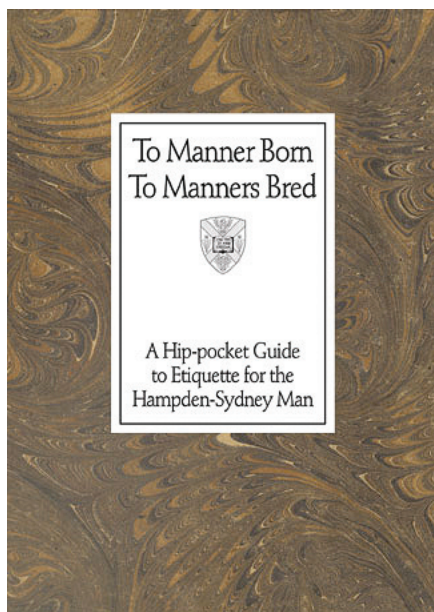
WHEREAS: Single-sex schools are—*de facto*—way preppier than coed colleges. They are modeled after our first schools, they are more traditional, and their alumni/ae and trustees like it this way (see us after class, Connecticut College). While one could argue that New England or the mid-Atlantic states, 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. The students at Hampden-Sydney refer to themselves as "gentlemen." They are frequently



sons of Hampden-Sydney gentlemen.

WHEREAS: In the class of 2009, the number of classical-studies majors equaled that of computer-science majors. Take that, pre-professionals.

WHEREAS: Students often wear freshly pressed shirts to class. Because they feel like it.



WHEREAS: Students wear coats and ties to home football games.

WHEREAS: It is a small school, with approximately 1,100 students.

WHEREAS: Many students minor in military history.

WHEREAS: James Madison and Patrick Henry sat on the College's first board of trustees.

WHEREAS: In 1775.

WHEREAS: Each freshman receives a copy of the vital student etiquette handbook, *To Manner Born, To Manners Bred: A Hip-pocket Guide to Etiquette for the Hampden-Sydney Man*. No other college in America places such a high value on good—no, exemplary—manners.

WHEREAS: Each student needs to pass a Rhetoric Exam as part of the College's rededicated mission to pay "a more particular Attention . . . to the Cultivation of the English Language than is usually done in Places of Public Education."

WHEREAS: There is no student unrest at Hampden-Sydney.

THEREFORE: We rest our case.

Thomas Shomo and the Long Memo.

When former dean and now director of public relations Thomas Shomo answers his phone at Hampden-Sydney, one feels all is right with the world—or at least, nothing has changed, which is almost the same thing.

This Hampden-Sydney graduate, class of 1969, has spent, at this point, twenty-

nine years of his life on campus, as a student and in various administrative positions. It is home. In 1978, Diana Bunting, wife of then president Josiah Bunting III, complained to her husband that students were not responding to her invitations to dine at the president's house. So Tommy Shomo was pressed into action and began writing a memo. "I used the College library's copy of Emily Post, though it was from 1929—now de-accessioned—and a copy I had of Amy Vanderbilt. I tried to write it for our students."

This memo grew beyond the importance of responding to invitations and expanded to include table settings, holding doors open for women, and encouraging appropriate attire for all events, up to and including Buckingham Palace . . . just the sort of thing that gentlemen at Hampden-Sydney should know.

The title comes from *Hamlet*, Act 1, scene 4:

*"But to my mind, though I am native here
And to the manner born . . ."*

The first edition was published in 1978, and ever since, a copy has been given to every single freshman when he arrives at school. Subsequently, the book has been reprinted, rewritten, revised, and updated. Shomo estimates that about 8,000 books are in print (and for sale at the Hampden-Sydney College bookstore). As Shomo updates his *Hip-pocket Guide to Etiquette for the Hampden-Sydney Man*, he "tries to keep up with social changes. We used to tell the boys to light their dates' cigarettes. Now we hope they don't smoke. Cell phones, e-mails, answering machines . . . It's amazing."

But is the book read? "I don't know if they read it; I know they get it," Shomo says, chuckling. "But eventually I think they do read it," he adds, "before the dinners."



Around 1985, a writer described Hampden-Sydney as "an affront to the whole twentieth century." It was, and remains, utterly unto itself: indifferent to the world's opinion, quietly sure of itself—assured that its habits and culture are faithful to the ideals of its progenitors (among them James Madison and Patrick Henry); that mind without character, like knowledge without wisdom, is ignoble, and that there remains a need, still, in the United States, for gentlemen.

The campus ambience is well-bred understatement, easy camaraderie, quiet mischief and gaminerie, unstated pride in a searching academic regimen in which grade inflation has made not the merest dent, and a devotion to honor in all things. It is an affront to the twenty-first century—so far. Hampden-Sydney incarnates the wisdom of a forgotten English peer: when it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

JOSIAH BUNTING III

The Hill School (x), Salisbury, Virginia Military Institute,
Christ Church, Oxford
(President, 1977-1987)

The Etiquette Dinners are a Shomo specialty, the kind of thing you would not find anywhere else. The Career Services Office hosts an etiquette dinner for seniors who are hoping to interview in corporate America. In case recruiters are inviting anyone for a meal, Shomo talks them through a somewhat elaborate meal (semiformal attire required), including such obscure implements as fish forks and knives. Young women from Sweet Briar are invited as well. Table settings re-create what one would find at the White House (the twenty-first century's version of Buckingham Palace). Besides dealing with complicated flatware, students hear about how to leave their place settings when they get up from the table, how to network gracefully, and more. Shomo patrols the dinner of about fifty participants and "gently" corrects them, if need be ("nothing too embarrassing in front of their dates").

The Society of '91 (which is short for 1791, natch) also has a formal Etiquette Dinner. Members of this leadership organization attend their dinner in black tie, and invite dates of their choosing. No trick utensils or foods are served, though one year Cornish hens (not easy to cut) were accompanied by finger bowls.

How have the gentlemen changed since 1965, when Shomo first arrived at Hampden-Sydney? "They are the same as when I was a student. They never change. Sometimes, we go through a shaggy period, when there is a little facial hair, but," he says with a laugh, "even that is nicely trimmed."



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ENROLLMENT 1060 MEN; ONE OF FOUR ALL-MALE COLLEGES IN THE UNITED STATES

STUDENTS COME FROM 41 STATES, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, AND 18 FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

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STUDENT-FACULTY RATIO OF 10 TO 1.

97% OF FULL PROFESSORS HOLD DOCTORATES.

THE COLLEGE FIELDS NCAA DIVISION III TEAMS IN 8 INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS.

HALF THE GRADUATES ATTEND GRADUATE SCHOOL WITHIN FIVE YEARS.

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Hampden-Sydney Profile

Hampden-Sydney College is a private liberal arts college of 1,100 students located in picturesque Southside Virginia, about an hour southwest of Richmond. Hampden-Sydney prides itself on upholding its long-standing mission to form good men and good citizens in an atmosphere of sound learning, as it has since its founding in 1775 with Patrick Henry and James Madison among its first Trustees. Students enter as youths and leave as thoughtful and honorable men, prepared to serve society on a regional, national, and global level.

Honor Code

Hampden-Sydney's honor code demands that a Hampden-Sydney man will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do. This code permeates the campus atmosphere, and students enjoy the security of knowing that their brothers share respect for their own work and the belongings of others.

Leadership and Character

Hampden-Sydney offers a variety of opportunities for leadership study and practice. For example, students are encouraged to create their own clubs if their interests are not yet represented by the College's offerings. The Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest and the Society of '91 provide formal programs that promote leadership development and service.

Serious-Minded Men

Hampden-Sydney requires its students to complete a rigorous liberal arts curriculum. The courses are challenging and the academic program engages students both inside and outside the classroom in serious and critical thought about the issues that shape their world.

Ubuntu

Loosely translated, Ubuntu is the Zulu word for "collective humanity." At Hampden-Sydney, we

realize that there can be no me without we—that we can't achieve our full humanity as individuals. Our students, faculty, and staff are connected to one another, and we strive to instill in our men the knowledge that what they do affects the rest of the community.

High Touch

Professors at Hampden-Sydney care about the academic and personal development of their students. Our low student-faculty ratio of 10 to 1 allows for intellectual intimacy, providing the individual attention young men need to develop a lifelong love of learning.

Rhetoric Program

Hampden-Sydney is home to a well-respected Rhetoric program. Young men who graduate from H-SC are well-trained to think clearly and communicate cogently and concisely. Graduates of all majors often comment that learning how to write was one of the most important academic experiences of their undergraduate studies.

Rankings

Forbes ranked Hampden-Sydney the 6th Best College in the South, the 50th Best Private College in the Nation, and the 54th Best College or University in the United States.

U.S. News and World Report ranked Hampden-Sydney the 97th Best College in America in 2009.