

# BUILDING ON EXCELLENCE



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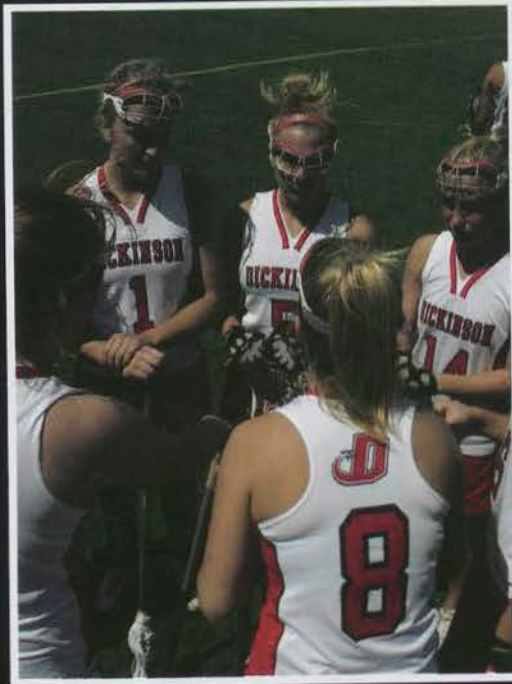
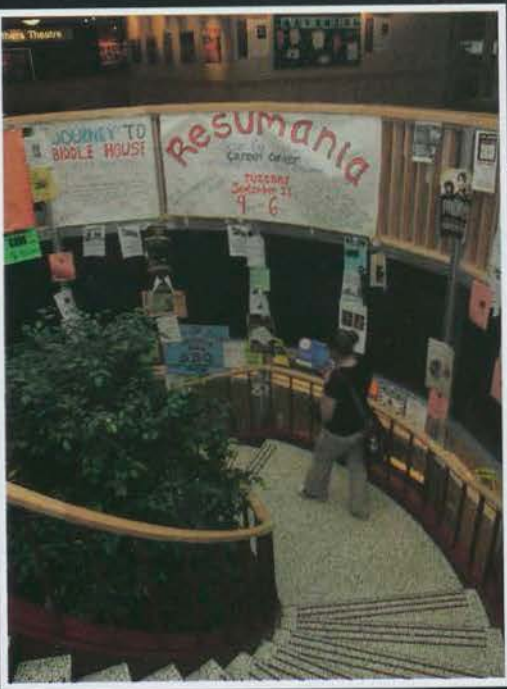


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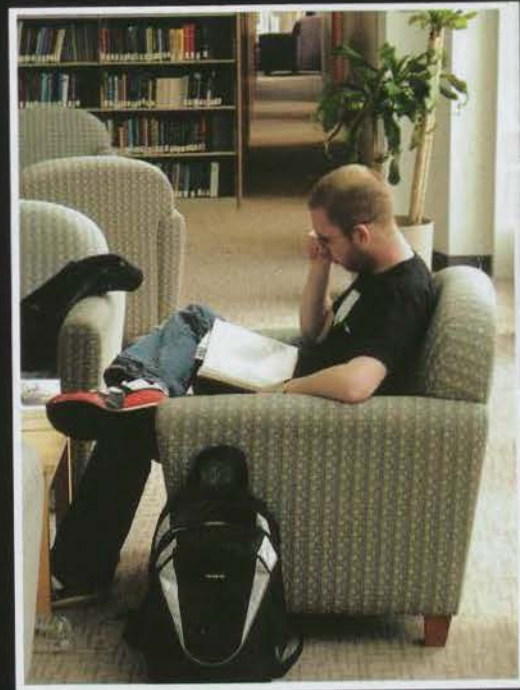


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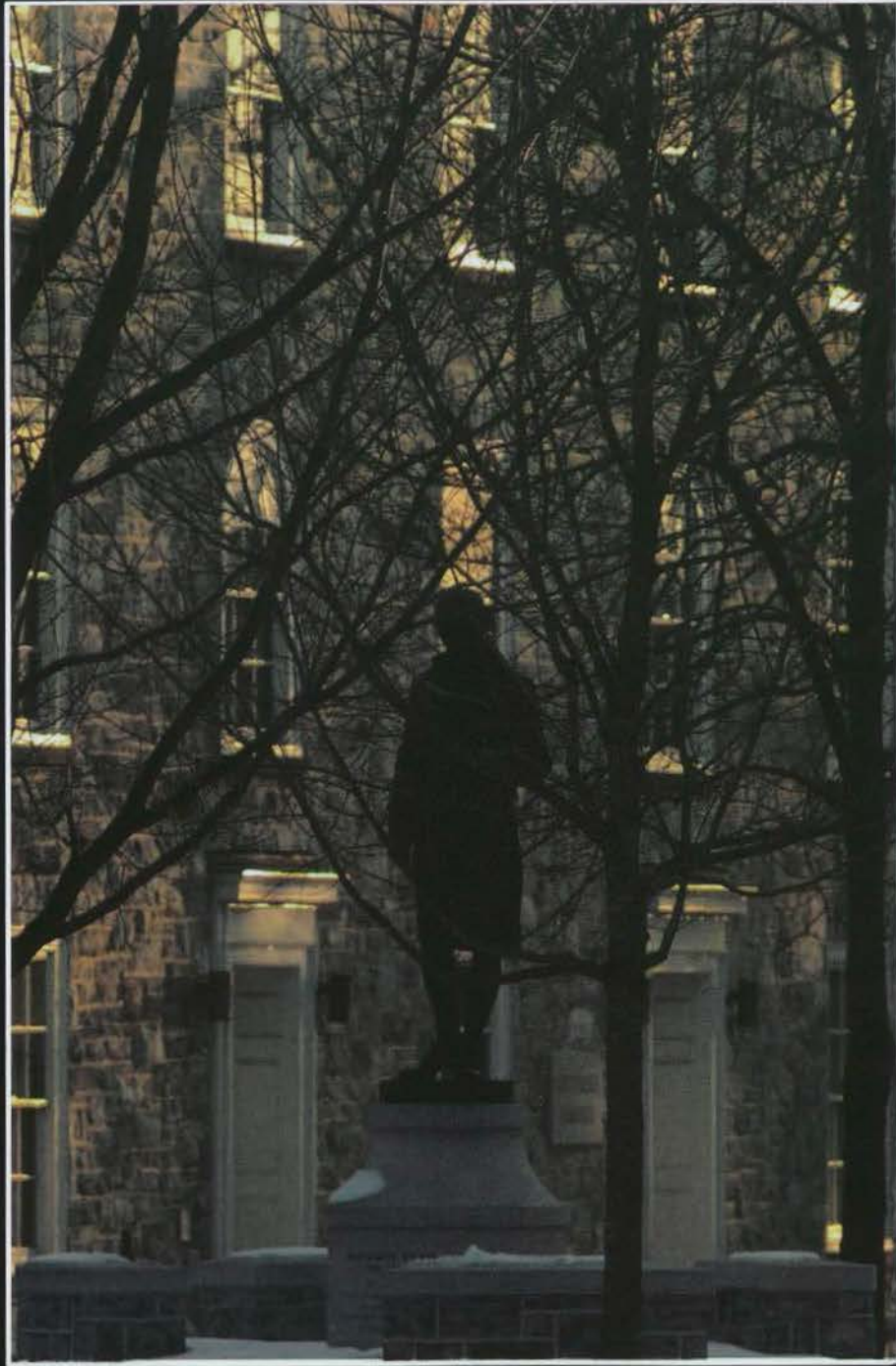


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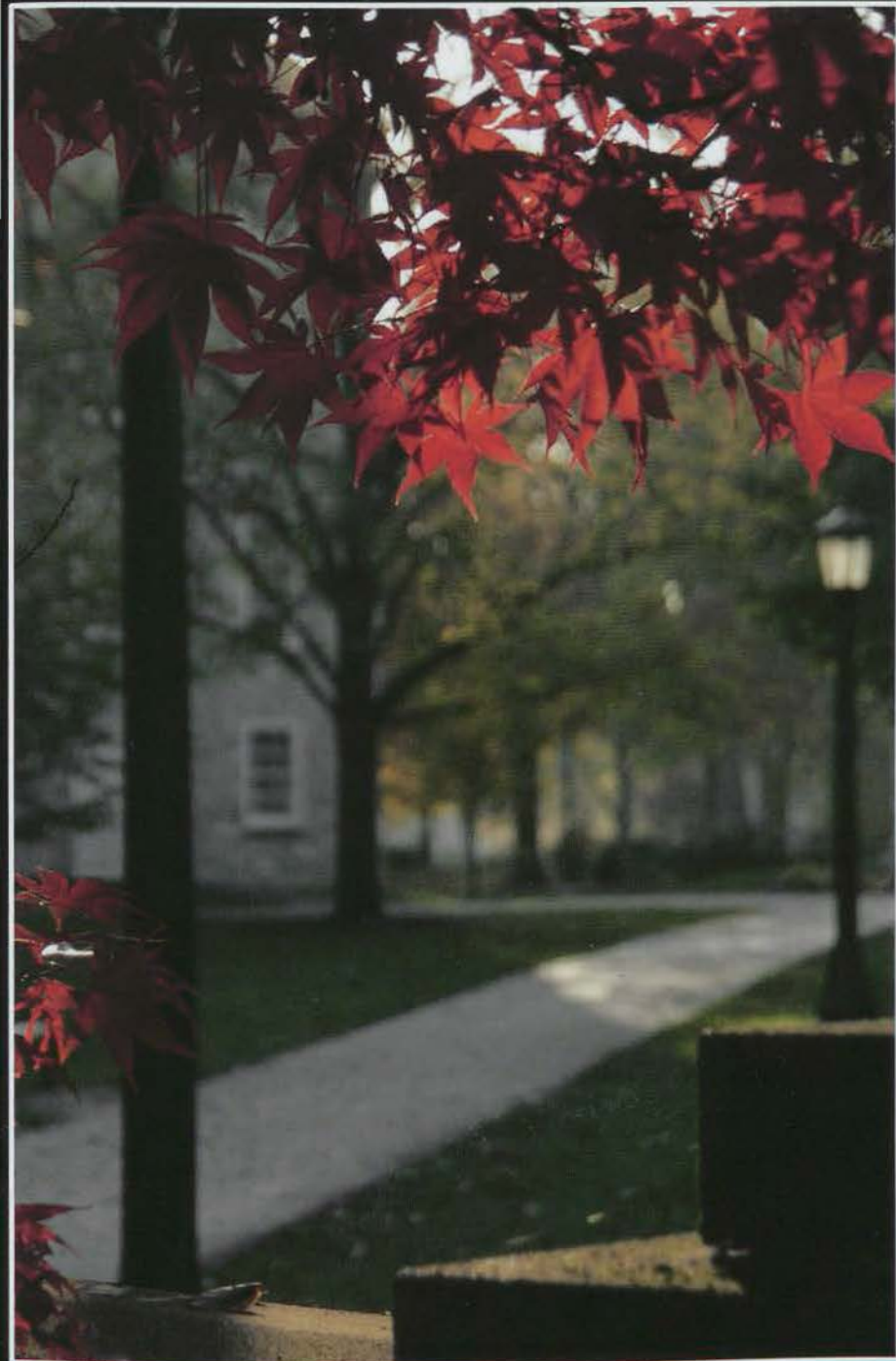
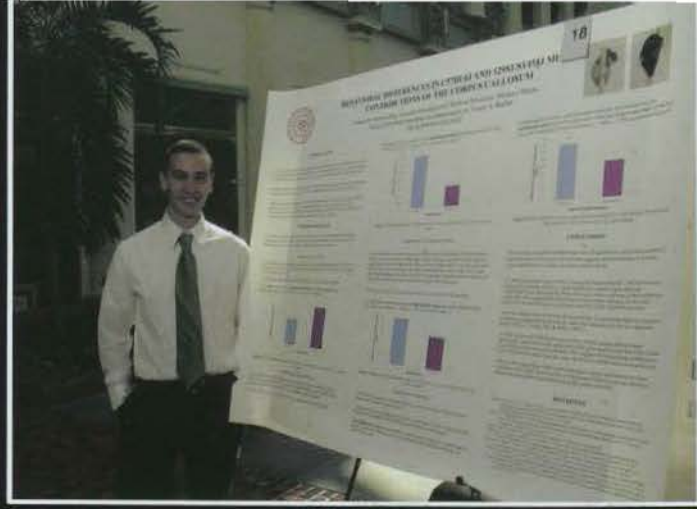
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# Building on





# Excellence



Dear Fellow Dickinsonians:

This year, Microcosm has appropriately chosen the theme “building on excellence” as a reflection of Dickinson College. I particularly like this theme because it conveys two fundamental characteristics about Dickinson and about Dickinsonians.

The first characteristic is the focus on “excellence,” itself. From the day you elected to become a Dickinsonian, you entered into a commitment to strive for excellence in all aspects of your life. You recognized then, as you will throughout your lifetime, that it is never enough to settle for mediocrity; one can always aspire to bigger and better accomplishment.

The second important characteristic is embodied in the word “building.” The idea of building upon a foundation of excellence conveys a process of constant motion, a continuing escalating spiral within which the definition of excellence is continually adjusted upward. Pursuing excellence is an ongoing endeavor that requires both ambition and tenacity. Excellence is, in other words, a relative term that must always be placed in context.

If Dickinson expects its students and its graduates to “build on excellence” as individuals, we must also hold our institution to the same high standard. Over the past year, Dickinson has engaged in three initiatives that underscore the College’s commitment to continually enhance our excellence. We are, for example, “building” excellence, both literally and metaphorically, with the construction of the new Rector Science Complex. This state-of-the-art facility with its strong focus on interdisciplinary interaction will create an exciting intellectual space in which the new knowledge of the 21st century—and new measures of excellence—will be defined.

Dickinson has also launched a major campus-wide sustainability initiative to help us understand the long-range implications society’s behavior will have on the world’s environment. Our increasingly complex and global world are presenting us with new challenges that beg for new solutions and, in turn, ask us to develop new standards of excellence.

During the past year, Dickinson has begun to redefine the connection between the student life division and the academic program. We are asking you, our students, to think more intentionally about the relationships that exist between your intellectual and extracurricular pursuits. Achieving excellence in the classroom is only truly meaningful if it translates into parallel action within the broader campus community and well beyond these limestone walls. We are, in other words, asking you to strive for excellence in and to connect the dots among all aspects of your life.

As Dickinson students, you are active leaders and participants in our new campus initiatives to “build on excellence.” Our institutional efforts to enhance excellence, in turn, elevate your own individual ability to aim higher, just as your accomplishments as alumni will reflect our collective commitment to always reach beyond the status quo.

Together, we are constantly raising the bar of excellence for ourselves and future generations of Dickinsonians. Through our individual and institutional efforts in a constantly changing world, we will continue to “build on excellence.” Our tenacity and our adaptability to

adjust to shifting paradigms define us as Dickinsonians, and our commitment to excellence will allow us to realize our founder, Dr. Benjamin Rush's, ultimate vision—to make Dickinson College "First in America."

Sincerely,

William G. Durden '71

President



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# Student Life

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Above: The race is on! After moving into their new rooms, students at the orientation fair battle to determine who is the strongest.

"It's the beginning of the best four years of your life."  
 ~ Alanna Crank '09



Left: Students stare at their new fridge and contemplate where to put it in their dorm room.



# Getting Oriented

Kevin Johnson & Elizabeth Jeffress

It can be daunting to leave home, maybe for the first time, and adjust to college life. Orientation is organized so that students can quickly get into the groove of things and feel comfortable on campus. Pre-orientation events included working with Project S.H.A.R.E and the Mermaid Players. On August 23rd, the rest of the class of 2011 moved in to the Residence Halls on campus and was quickly immersed in Landmarks Orientation events. Orientation assistants clad in bright yellow shirts helped parents and students move all of their belongings into their new rooms. Alanna Crank '09 commented that "the orientation program is a great way to welcome new students into the Dickinson community, and it provides them with valuable opportunities to learn how students can fully immerse themselves on campus and take advantage of all that Dickinson has to offer. It's the beginning of the best four years of your life."

During the first few days, students were busy running around campus meeting with their First Year Seminars, getting pictures taken for their Student IDs, meeting with academic advisors, and taking placement tests for foreign languages and math. However, there was plenty of fun and games planned throughout the weekend as well. Vendors from the Carlisle area came to Morgan Field to provide information about restaurants, banks, and more to the new students. At the Orientation Fair on Morgan Field, they had fun with their new friends, enjoying a mechanical bull, a slip-n-slide, and bungee cord races. Later, students had the option to relax in the Quarry or go see the first performance by Run With It, the college improv group.

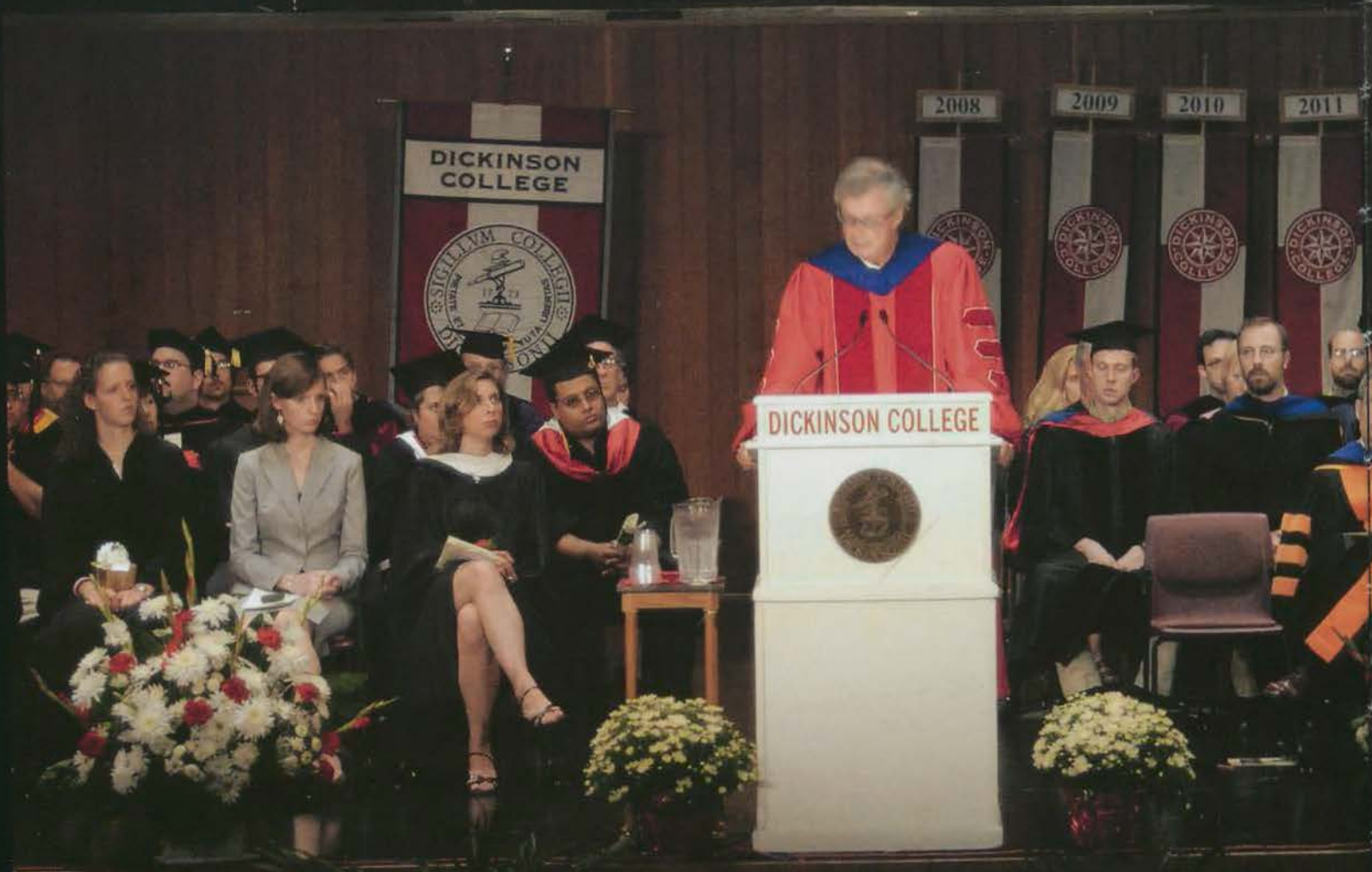


Above: Upperclassmen take a break from moving new students in on Morgan Field.



Above: Students are introduced to the different organizations offered on campus during their first weekend.

Left: The bookstore is packed as students search for all the books they need for the semester.



Above: President Durden addresses the student body and opens the academic year of 2007-2008. The platform party includes Neil Weissman, April Vari '82, Anya Malkov '08 and various members of the college faculty.

*"Convocation was a great introduction to the school because it allowed us new students to be a part of an interesting tradition: signing our names in the books in Old West."  
 ~ Sarah Clark '11*



Left: A member of the class of 2011 signs into the college in Memorial Hall.





# Opening Ceremonies

kelsey watkinson

Convocation was held on August 26, 2007, marking the official opening of the 2007-2008 academic year. President Durden gave a memorable speech in the ATS auditorium, welcoming the incoming class of 2011 to Dickinson as well as greeting the returning students and faculty. After giving a brief background about some of the school's history and traditions, he spoke of the goals each student strives to accomplish during his or her time at Dickinson. Durden's speech also emphasized how much each student can do to change the world in their four short years on campus.

After the official convocation ceremony in ATS, the incoming first-year students proceeded to Old West for the traditional signing-in to Dickinson College. Each student walked up the front steps and into the building, representing their physical entrance into the college; at graduation, students reverse the process, walking down the front steps and out of the college. Convocation and graduation are the only times the front doors of Old West are opened – the rest of the year, students enter only through the side doors. First-year Sarah Clark fondly remembers that “convocation was a great introduction to the school because it allowed us new students to be a part of an interesting tradition: signing our names in the books in Old West.” Indeed, this tradition linked the incoming students with the hundreds of years of Dickinsonians that came before them.



Above: President Durden welcomes new students as they climb the stone steps of Old West to sign in to the college.



Above: Gray Hats Peter Black '08, Geoff Horvath '08, and Joshua Lapps '08 are at full attention during convocation.



Left: Anya Malkov '08 and President Durden lead the way to Old West.

# Homecoming

christiana kasian

Homecoming weekend is a favorite time for many Dickinson students, families, friends, and alumni. The 2007 Homecoming and Family Weekend, held the weekend of November 2nd, offered visitors and students many exciting events and activities. The highlight of the weekend was the traditional Homecoming football game, which the community enjoyed while supporting the team and showing Red Devil spirit. This year, the Red Devils triumphed 41-14 over the Juniata Eagles, as supporters enjoyed an all-campus picnic and tailgate party. Homecoming games traditionally include alumni inductions into Dickinson's Hall of Fame; this year, the women's 1997 to 2006 cross country teams were inducted.

But the excitement of Homecoming Weekend extended far beyond the football game, with events ranging from a capella performances, to a meet-and-greet with John Dickinson in the Archives, to a comedy show and a Friday night Weenie Roast on Britton Plaza. Many people also participated in the third annual "Run for Steph," a 5k run or walk honoring Stephanie Kreiner, a 2003 Dickinson graduate who was tragically killed by a drunk driver in 2004. Others toured the college farm, hiked to Pole Steeple, or marched for sustainability in Carlisle. Whichever way you look at it, Homecoming Weekend was a success for students and visitors alike.



Above: The College Farm hosted a tour of its grounds and facilities in Boiling Springs for interested parents and students.



Above: Students, alumni, friends, and family participate in the 3rd annual "Run for Steph."

Right: The Dickinson community promotes the need for sustainability by taking to the Carlisle streets with signs.





Above: Cheerleaders hold aloft the Homecoming banner as football players prepare for a victory over the Juniata Eagles.

"The excitement of Homecoming Weekend extended far beyond the football game."



Right: Students and parents enjoy s'mores and hotdogs at the Friday night Weenie Roast on Britton Plaza .

# Partying all Night

kelsey watkinson

With the hit DJ Bob Foltz present and fun activities all around, HUB All Night was a night to remember. There was not a moment of boredom as students took over the HUB on October 5th from 10 pm until 2 am to take part in "Under the Boardwalk" themed events. First year student Evan Dalsass enjoyed his first HUB All Night experience, stating that the "highlight of the night was playing a game to win a fish." Fish Bowl Pong had a large turn out because lucky students got to take home a fish. There was also a long line of students waiting for henna tattoos, along with a colossal blow-up obstacle course where students could race each other all the way to the final slide.

The entertainment for the night was provided by on-campus clubs and organizations that had tables and booths set up with various activities. For example, students could dress up in costumes and have a keepsake instant photo taken. One highlight for many students was being able to pie their RA (Resident Adviser) in the face with a whipped cream pie for \$1 each. Though it was messy for both participants, it was well worth the money. Another highlight of the night for many students was the a cappella group performances in the lower level of the HUB.

Students also enjoyed the "Roaring Twenties" at the spring HUB All Night on February 8th. Once again one of the highlights was the photos in dress-up clothes, this time with styles from the twenties. The dance floor was also very popular, as students danced the night away with their friends. Overall, HUB All Night was yet again a success and students can't wait to see what happens next time.



Above: A Dickinson student squeezes through to slide down the slide.



Above: Students get rinsed off after receiving multiple pies in the face.

Left: Mindy Chambers '08 tries to win a fish during the fish bowl pong game.





Above: Students get their groove on!

"I was determined to win a goldfish, so I spent all my time trying to win one!"  
~Jamie Steiner '11



Right: Students dress up in Western costumes for the instant photo shoot.

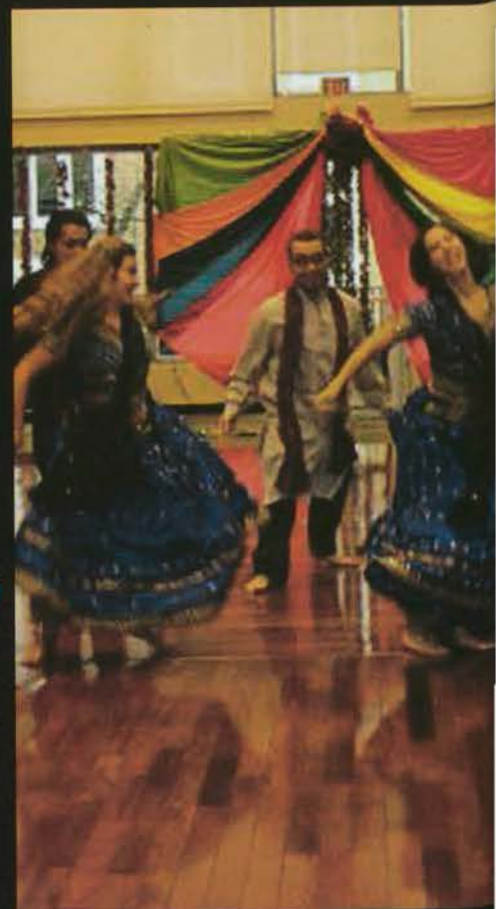


Above: Students listen to a toast at Hillel's multicultural seder.

"It's fun to learn about the diversity of cultures at Dickinson!"  
~ Amanda Dodson '09



Left: A flamenco dancer performs at the Spanish Club's Paella Dinner in April.



# Multicultural Fare

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While Dickinson is known for its successful study abroad programs, students don't even need to step off campus in order to learn about other parts of the world. In the fall, for example, students and faculty alike enjoyed the 9th annual Diversity Exposition, sponsored by the Office of Diversity Initiatives. In addition to watching a belly dance performance and listening to various types of ethnic music, they could wander the tables to sample desserts from different countries around the world or try their hand at Japanese calligraphy. Amanda Dodson '09 commented afterwards that "It's fun to learn about the diversity of cultures at Dickinson!"

You might come across students at a Middle Eastern coffeehouse on Friday night, a Hillel bagel brunch on Saturday, or a multicultural dinner during the week. Multicultural dinners are perhaps among the most popular events, drawing crowds that fill the Social Hall or the Depot to the capacity. Students are drawn to the delicious ethnic foods handmade by club members or local restaurants, and to the regional dances and songs that accompany the dinner and allow club members to share their native culture with peers. The spring Indian dinner, for example, showcased many talented students through features like the student-choreographed dances.



Above: Kendahl Lester '10 (in black) teaches Japanese calligraphy at the Diversity Exposition.



Above: Students at the Paella Dinner enjoyed traditional seafood paella made by Professor Wendell Smith.

Left: Students perform a traditional dance at the annual Indian Dinner.





Above: Third Degree, Dickinson's step team, stomps their way onstage. This performance is one of the highlights of each year's event.

Enjoying "a diverse range of acts from both the campus and the Carlisle community."



Left: Maury Joseph '09 and Jesse Kimmel '09, members of the group Shades, rock out onstage.





# Apollo Night

casey jane schaffer

Dickinson hosted its 10th annual Apollo Night in November, celebrating a decade of multicultural performances and acts with the theme "Blast from the Past." The event was part of the annual Diversity Week, and was put on jointly by the Office of Diversity Initiatives, Pi Beta Phi, and Umoja. The popular show is the longest-running event hosted on campus by both a Greek and a non-Greek organization.

Apollo Night boasted a diverse range of acts from both the campus and the Carlisle community. REACH, the Carlisle youth hip-hop dance program, performed for the enthusiastic audience, as did the campus step team Third Degree. Other crowd-pleasing student acts included dance performances by Pi Beta Phi sisters, Hypnotic, and IPOP, a new group. The audience also enjoyed music by the student rock group Shades.

Thanks to a large turnout and a successful show, the event raised more than \$4,000 for the World Aid Foundation. All three organizations are eager to continue this popular event – for a great cause – for years to come.



Above: Members of the Carlisle-based hip-hop dance group REACH perform for the audience.

Left: Pi Beta Phi sisters dance to the beat at this year's Apollo Night.



Above: Yazmin Watkins '09 and Valerie Carranza '09 take the stage dressed as wizards from Harry Potter for their performance.

# Mr. Dickinson

casey jane schaffer

Now an annual and much-loved tradition, Mr. Dickinson has become the must-see event of the year. The men's mock beauty pageant featured contestants from each fraternity on campus, strutting their stuff in formal wear, Dickinson gear, and the much-loved swimsuit competition. During each round, judges further narrowed down the remaining contestants. The final competition, talent, gave the men one last chance to prove their worth. At the end of the night the judges chose Satchel Ryan '11, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as the new Mr. Dickinson. Ryan will hold his title for a full year until the next competition, which he will co-host.

Mr. Dickinson was hosted by Delta Nu sorority in ATS. In an exciting compliment to the men's competition, Delta Nu and other sororities performed for the event's commercial breaks, with each sorority showing off their best moves onstage. As usual, tickets for the event were sold out, and the line of hopeful audience-members stretched down the sidewalk. The sales raised \$3,300 that will be donated to Safe Harbour, a shelter in downtown Carlisle.



Above: The Delta Nu new member class of 2007 takes the spotlight during one of the commercial breaks.



Above: New members of Kappa Alpha Theta lean back during their dance.

Right: James Herrick '11 of Kappa Sigma Fraternity gets up close and personal with the judges.





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Above: Sisters of the Delta Nu sorority escort the male competitors from each fraternity onstage during the Mr. Dickinson competition.



Right: Mr. Dickinson 2008, Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Satchel Ryan '11, grooves his way to victory during the talent competition.



# Special Interest Housing

sarah knoedler & elizabeth jeffress

As second semester rolled around, it was time for underclassmen to start thinking about where they wanted to live for the next year. While many crossed their fingers for a good lottery number and braved the chaos that is room draw, others applied for special interest housing. Students accepted to special interest housing avoid the stress of room draw while also getting the opportunity to live with people who share a common interest, whether it's a language, a lifestyle, or an activity. Special interest housing at Dickinson includes the Spectrum House, Stuart (the romance languages house), the Dance House, the Music House, the Arts Haus, the Treehouse, the Umoja House, and the I-House. Melissa Nolan '08, who lived in Stuart her sophomore and her senior years, commented that "the experience has rewarded me with lasting friendships, a cultural immersion and strong language skills."

This year, administrators decided to take this concept to the next level by starting Dickinson's first self-governed special interest house, 25-27 West High Street. Located in downtown Carlisle, the house had two purposes: to better the relationship between the college and the community, and to experiment with more independent living for students. Each group of students came to the house with an idea of how to involve the community with the college, and projects included everything from knitting groups to rock shows. Special interest housing helps to bring students together under a common interest, and 25-27 will added the community into the equation. 25-27 also provided the college with a large common area that was used to bring various performers and other events to campus.



Above: Todd House is commonly known as the International House. Many Dickinson students from abroad fondly call it home.



Above: Residents discover their new home for the school year in downtown Carlisle

Right: Students are able to relax and study in the common room of the Treehouse, while simultaneously focusing on sustainability.





Above: 25-27 West High Street opened in the fall of 2007 following extensive renovations of the former YMCA. Here, the first residents pose in front of a picture of the YMCA.

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~ Melissa Nolan '08



Right: Matthews House, fondly known as the Arts Haus, is home to some of Dickinson's budding artists.



Above: Dickinson Bonner Leaders Nate Kirkland '11, Samantha Nicastro '11, Ellen Simon '09, Meghan Erdman '09, Will Schaffenburg '10, Emily Chudy '08, and Shavonda Guilford '10 have fun at a joint community service project with Bonners from Juniata College.

"Nothing is more fulfilling than knowing you can make a difference."  
 ~Flannery Peterson '09



Left: Josh Lichtman '09 and Ariel Graham '11 prepare food on the Serve the World trip to Wheeling, West Virginia.

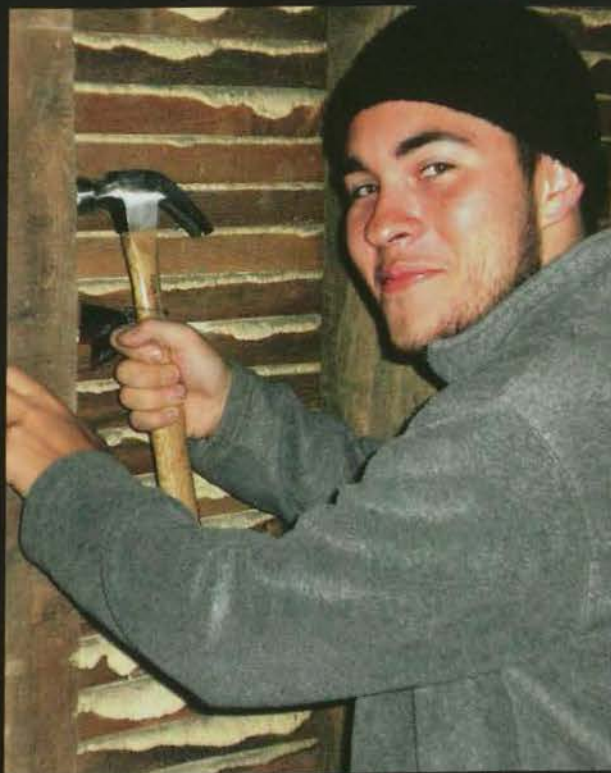


# A Helping Hand

kristen walker

Throughout the school year, dozens of Dickinson students devoted their time to mentoring children with special needs, building houses for the homeless, teaching English to immigrants, leading Girl Scout and Cub Scout troops, and tutoring elementary school children. And these are but a few examples of the many programs in CommServ, part of Dickinson's Office of Religious Life and Community Service. This year, CommServ welcomed a new interim director, Mira Hewlett, and an AmeriCorp VISTA intern, Dana Asbury. Under their leadership, CommServ continued to connect Dickinson students with community partners from as close as Carlisle to as far away as Black River, Jamaica. The Office of Religious Life and Community Service also coordinated the Bonner program; each Bonner Leader was placed with a community partner in Carlisle and contributed 450 hours of community service there over the course of the school year.

Most students involved in CommServ and Bonner speak of the joy they feel from being able to give back to the community. As Flannery Peterson '09, co-coordinator of Cub Scouts, said, "Nothing is more fulfilling than knowing you can make a difference." But in addition to being able to help others in the community, students themselves gain a lot from their involvement. "Community service is not solely about serving the community. It is about learning from that community, and being a part of something that is way bigger" than we are, according to Kaitlin Irvine '10, co-coordinator of EMPOWER. "We gain more than we could ever give."



Above: Branden DeOliveira '09 helps build houses with Dickinson's Habitat for Humanity. Left: Meg Tobias '10 smiles with her new friends from the Mountainside school in Jamaica. 19 students traveled to Jamaica with Serve the World in January.



Above: Student Liz Barry '11 (R) has fun doing arts and crafts with her mentee from the Special Friends program.





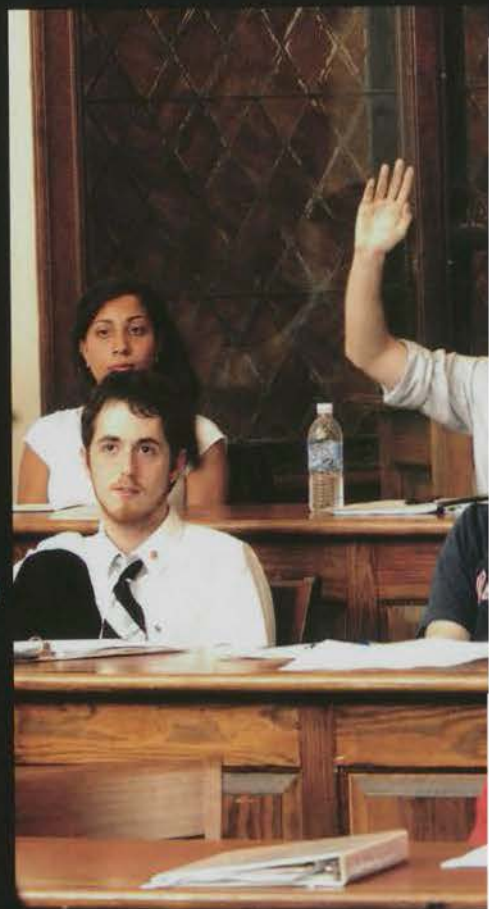
Above: Dickinson's Senate for 2008-2009. The Senate body is composed of class representatives and committee members.

"Senate successfully prevented a schedule overhaul that would have created 8:00am classes."

~ Anya Malkov '08



Left: A Senate representative drives home his point to all those in attendance.



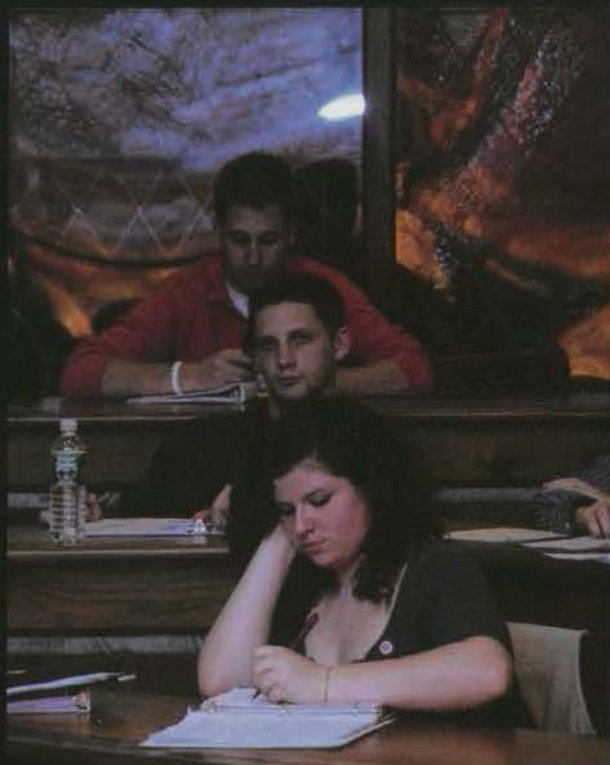


# Leading the Way

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The Student Senate had a very active year as it prepared to celebrate its 100th anniversary of autonomous student governance. Student Senate President Anya Malkov '08 ran on a platform of attention, advocacy, and accountability, and the Senate certainly did its part to assure that these ideals were met. Students were given more attention through the implementation of Office Hours for all Senate officers. Malkov commented that, "Dedicating several set hours a week to personal communication with constituents made all Senate Officers more accessible and helped us get valuable input from students. E-mail is good, but it cannot replace an open office door and someone helping you fill out a form or resolve an issue."

The Senate worked on a wide range of issues, including campus printing, sustainability, hookah use, voter registration, and off-campus meal plans. President Malkov commented that, "people always ask 'What has happened as a result of Senate involvement?' But another important question is 'What has not happened?' This year, the Senate successfully prevented a schedule overhaul that would have created 8:00am classes. We did it not through a resolution but through a collaborative, concerted effort of communicating student views to the faculty and administration." Senate's activism on this and other issues helped make the 2007-2008 academic year a success.



Above: Students focus on the Senate proceedings.

Left: Matthew Schey '09 raises his hand in hopes of presenting his point. Fellow Senate members are Lindsay Emery '09, Jeff Rogers '10, James Doyle '10 and Mitchell Bashur '08.



Above: Student Senate President Anya Malkov addresses the Senate during a regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting.

# Working like a Devil

kelsey watkinson & kristen walker

Did you ever notice the students who helped retrieve your packages with the much-anticipated home-baked cookies? What about the students who made your Snow Devils in the cafeteria on that special night of the week? How about the ones in the writing center who helped you create a better paper so you could pass that extra-challenging class? Each one of these students and many others help you get through your days at Dickinson. While most students work because of financial reasons, job experience is sometimes an additional incentive. Shannon Kobran '10 commented that her job at the writing center "is the best place on campus to work. I love the people and I love the work. I want to be an editor when I get out of college, so working at the Writing Center is a great way to get for me to get experience."

Whatever their reason for working, students are given significant responsibility in their on-campus jobs, from keeping the cafeteria running to helping faculty do academic research. As first-year student Georgia Catania recalled, "I didn't think working in the cafeteria would be so much work and responsibility." Whether their jobs are academic (like working in the library) or food related (like working in the Quarry), Dickinson student workers are the ones who keep the school running.



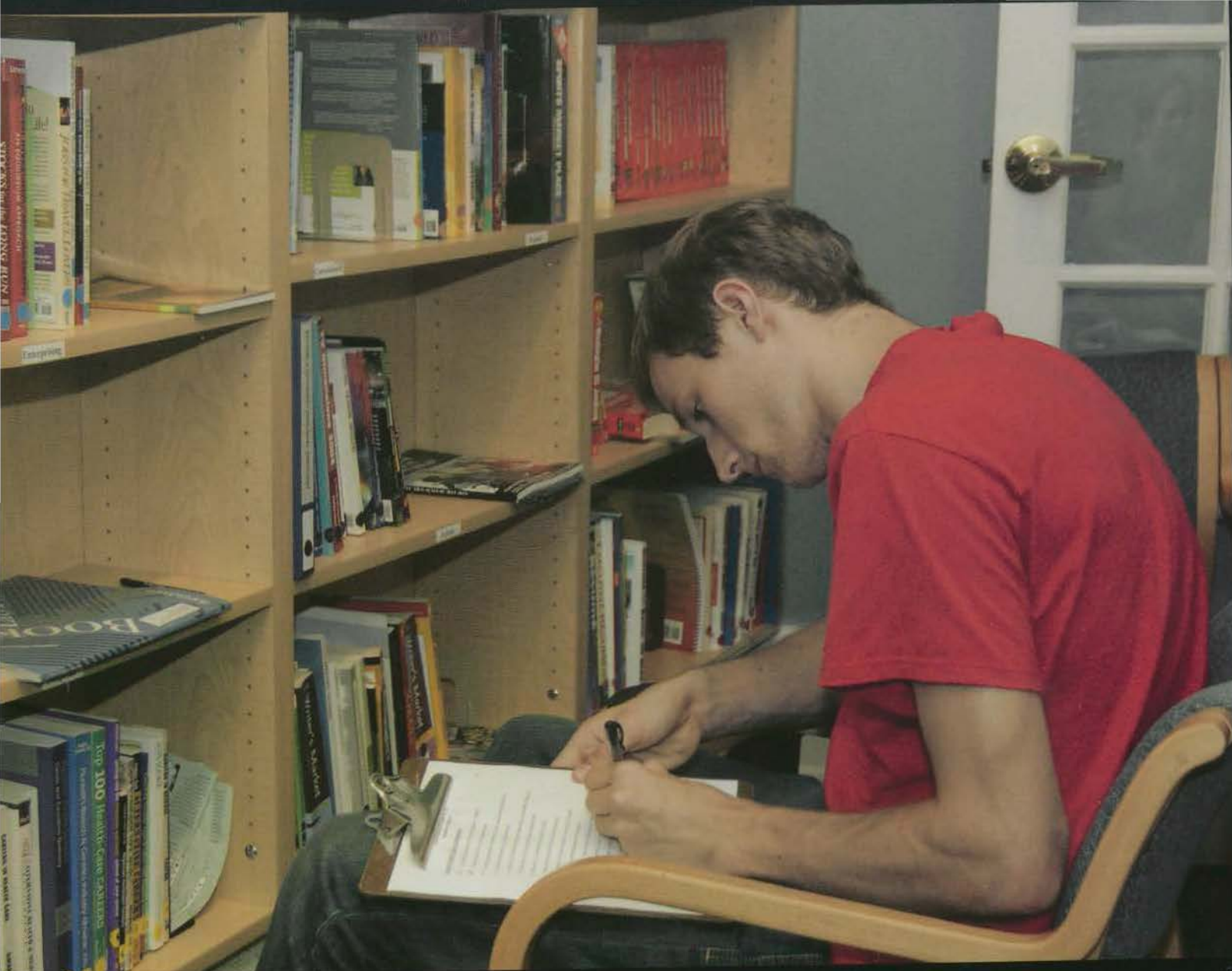
Above: Writing Center tutors prove invaluable to students trying to improve their writing or bring up their grades.



Above: Abby Hazen '10, a Project Manager at the Clarke Forum, introduces Judge Marjorie O. Rendell.

Right: President Durden congratulates Jerome Igle '08, Student Employee of the Year, who worked in LIS-Library Access Services Team.





Above: Carl Kjellman '10 organizes books during his work hours at the Career Center.



"I didn't think working in the cafeteria would be so much work and responsibility."  
~ Georgia Catania '11

Right: Yazmin Watkins '09 is a student worker at Phonathon.



# A Sweet Melody

casey jane schaffer

Dickinson College is lucky to have not one, not two, but four a cappella groups on campus: the D-Tones, the Infernos, the Octals, and the Syrens. The D-Tones and the Infernos are co-ed groups, while the Octals is all male and the Syrens all female. All four groups perform at campus events throughout the year, such as HUB All Night, various alumni events, and local fundraisers. In addition, they hold concerts each semester to showcase their songs, occasionally even hosting other a cappella groups from neighboring colleges.

If it seems that these groups are similar to mini-choirs, think again: they re-interpret popular songs and turn them into a cappella numbers, both group pieces and solos. Then, singers rock out the numbers all over campus at their hugely popular events and concerts. Friday-night concerts turn into packed events where large audiences crowd together to listen to the show and cheer on the singers. Many in the crowd sport signs and t-shirts promoting their favorite groups. The singers look upon a cappella as an enjoyable opportunity to perfect their voices and wow their friends. As Jordan Reed '11 put it, "We make people's day and have fun singing."



Above: Members of the Octals serenade Erica Mentzel '08 at HUB All Night.



Above: Senior Alex Holmes '08, a member of the D-Tones, belts out a solo during one of their many concerts.



Right: Marc Bonilla '10, also a D-Tones singer, serenades the crowd.



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people's day and  
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singing."  
~ Jordan Reed '11

Above: Hillary Leeb '10 takes center stage to perform a solo during one of the many a cappella events on campus.



Right: Senior Jennifer Langston, a member of the Syrens, sings sweetly to the crowd.





Above: John McCardell (R) fields a question from the audience as Chuck Hurley '67 and moderator Doug Edlin look on.

"The debate was a great campus-wide event and I learned a lot from the speakers."

~ Audrey Schaefer '11



Left: A parent questions one of the panelists during the debate. Parents, community members, and students filled the Social Hall.



# The Debate of the Year

anna marks

The national drinking age has always been a hot topic, and one that is particularly relevant for college students and administrators. On March 6, the Clarke Forum presented the discussion, "Drinking Age Debate: Legal Age 21 after 23 Years: Has it Worked? Is it Working?" Speaking in front of a packed HUB Social Hall, Chuck Hurley '67, the CEO of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), and John McCardell, the founder and director of Choose Responsibility, expressed their points in a debate moderated by Assistant Professor of Political Science Doug Edlin. Hurley argued that the drinking age should stay at 21, while McCardell advocated for changing it to 18. The well-publicized event garnered attention from national media outlets such as People Magazine and NBC Nightly News.

The debate provided a forum for students, parents, faculty, administrators, and community members to examine the implications of the National Minimum Legal Drinking Age Act and to explore whether the law should be changed. Discussion opportunities for attendees and others extended beyond the debate itself, and included an online forum in the week leading up to the event and continuing discussions with the speakers afterwards. According to a poll conducted after the event, 67 percent of the attendees were in favor of lowering the drinking age to 18, while 33 percent thought that the drinking age should stay at 21.



Above: Students listen intently to the debate.



Above: After the debate, McCardell and Hurley further discuss the issue with interested students and faculty.

Left: John McCardell fields questions from reporters after the debate. The event drew a lot of attention from many media outlets.



Above: The Mermaid Players' spring production, William Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

"I'm very proud to have been part of such an ambitious production."  
 ~ Lacey Smith '08



Left: Fred Morsell '62 returned to help the Mermaid Players as Prospero in "The Tempest."





# Grade "A" Performances

sarah knoedler

This year, the Mermaid Players and the Department of Theatre and Dance presented two plays from very different backgrounds. In the fall play, "The Ballad of the Sad Café," the cast put on their best southern accents in order to tell a Depression-era story about love, hate, and community in a small town. Adapted by Edward Albee from the novella of the same name, "Ballad" follows Miss Amelia, a tough, masculine businesswoman, from the opening through the ultimate destruction of her café. The play starred Lacey Smith '08 as Miss Amelia, Zachary Garlitos '10 as Cousin Lymon, and Craig McCarthy '09 as Marvin Macy. Smith commented that "I think we put on an excellent show, and I'm very proud to have been part of such an ambitious production."

The spring play transported the audience into the fantasy world of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest," where sprites and goddesses exist and men can use magic. Themes of love, greed, and exploitation drive the plot to a conclusion that holds joy and fulfillment for some characters and continued suffering for others. The tragicomedy starred Fred Morsell, a 1962 Dickinson alum, as Prospero, alongside students Lindsay Anderson '09 as Miranda, Christyn Budzyna '11 as Ariel, and Jeremy Pesner '09 as Caliban. The cast and crew also featured students from a yearlong Shakespeare performance course. The two plays, although written in different countries and time periods, both comment upon the ups and downs of human relationships.



Above: Zachary Garlitos '10 is Cousin Lymon in the Mermaid Player's Fall production "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe."



Above: Hunter McCarty '10 speaks with Cuyler Moon '08 in "The Tempest."

Left: Miss Amelia, played by Lacey Smith '08, is surrounded by the women of the town.

# Dance Theatre Group

kristen walker

Several times a year, the Carlisle community has the opportunity to enjoy a polished performance of modern dance, put on by Dickinson's own Dance Theatre Group. The group is sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance and directed by Rachel Boggia, alongside a student executive board. In addition to holding dance workshops and weekly practices, members put on two major shows a year. Student Anthony Bush '11 commented that "dance is the greatest form of art there is because it involves using your body to create a story."

In the fall, DTG performed "Particular Pieces" in Mathers Theater, featuring four dances that gave audience members "the opportunity to investigate our concerns about our social, artistic, and physical environments," according to Boggia. Two of the dances were choreographed by guest choreographers: Trisha Brown and Teena "T-Marie" Custer.

The spring performance, entitled "Collide. Entangle. Connect," featured dances choreographed by students as the culmination of their choreography class. The title piece was an improvisation; dancers were given a different set of guidelines for each performance and from there improvised the dance. Other pieces explored popularity roles, human relationships, and recovering from hardships.



Above: Mara Anderson '10, Jennah Morgan '10, and Jessica Wong '11 in "Trillium Still," coreographed by Thea Parry-Childerley '08.



Above: Laura Sullivan '11, Brie Hines '09, Lindsay Anderson '09, and Cassidy Dermott '11 in "Fetch," coreographed by Shamus Hunter McCarty '10.  
Right: "If Love Then," coreographed by Jaedra DiGiammarino '08 and Rachel Fitzsimmons '08.



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~ Anthony Bush '11

Above: Dancers Stacey Mardekian '08, Marguerite Easterbrook '10, Jessica Wong '11, and Carrie Johnson '11 balance in "transcenDANCE," a piece coreographed by Stacey Mardekian.



Right: A student performs in "Glacial Decoy," a piece premiered by the Trisha Brown Dance Company in 1979.



# Sisters for Life

casey jane schaffer

Dickinson's Panhellenic Association, the sorority council, enjoyed enormous successes this year as it moved to bond its member sororities into a more united front. Recent years have seen an increase in sorority recruitment, with 28% of Dickinson women pledging. Following that trend, Panhel admitted a new member organization this year: Sigma Lambda Gamma, a Latina sorority. They join an active group of five other sororities: Delta Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Sigma Theta, a historically African-American sorority that enjoyed an excellent reception after joining the Dickinson community last year.

All of the sororities focus on the bonds that form among the sisters, as well as on community service within Carlisle and the greater community. With events including an AIDS benefit walk (Pi Beta Phi), Up 'Til Dawn (Delta Nu), LipSync (Kappa Kappa Gamma), and Rock the CASA (Kappa Alpha Theta), along with recruitment and a myriad of social events, Dickinson's sorority members spent countless hours helping the community and having fun with their sisters. Panhel President Anne Zmuda '09 summed up the benefits of the sorority experience with the comment, "Greek life offers leadership experiences, long-lasting friendships, academic excellence, service opportunities, and chances for personal and moral growth."



Above: Members from the Pi Beta Phi sorority gather for a picture after an AIDS benefit walk during the fall semester.



Above: Sisters from Delta Sigma Theta proudly show off their letters around campus. Right: Alumni and current sisters from Kappa Alpha Theta enjoy a visit from Karen Ledbetter, the National President, at their anniversary dinner.





Above: Representatives from Delta Nu, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi pose for a picture alongside Panhellenic Executive Board members.

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~ Anne Zmuda '09*



Right: Sisters from all Greek organizations gather for a picture to show their Panhellenic support on National Badge Day.





Above: Marc Bonilla '10 and Marc Katz '10 take part in community service collecting for Toys For Tots in Carlisle. Both are brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

"The Interfraternity Council has worked hard to redefine what it means to be a part of a Greek organization."  
 ~ Spencer Bailey '08



Left: Gabe Martinez '09, a member of the newest fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta, wears his letters on campus.

# Building Brotherhood

casey jane schaffer

The Interfraternity Council guided Dickinson's fraternities through an exciting year of changes. The thriving Greek system includes 4 recognized fraternities: Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Sigma. In addition, Kappa Sigma re-colonized their chapter this year, while the historically Latino fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta as well as the historically African-American fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi joined the campus as special interest groups. According to IFC president and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Spencer Bailey '08, these additions caused "a significant amount of growth in fraternity life on campus."

Fraternity members share a strong sense of community, bonding over social events as well as philanthropic ones. Brothers donated countless hours of community service, such as running a "Toys for Tots" program and volunteering at Project SHARE in Carlisle. Throughout this year's changes, "the Interfraternity Council has worked hard to redefine what it means to be a part of a Greek organization," Bailey said. "It is my belief that this ... group of men can lead fraternity life on in a more positive way than Dickinson's campus has ever seen before."

This spring, Jesse Birnbaum '09, a Delta Sigma Phi member, was elected IFC president for the coming school year. His goals include completing an IFC Constitution to help define the role of fraternities and working with the sororities' Panhellenic Council to create a Greek Judicial Board that will provide further opportunities for self-governance and self-improvement of the entire Greek Community.



Above: Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers volunteer their time at Project SHARE in Carlisle.

Left: Members of Delta Sigma Phi pose with Santa Claus while doing community service.



Above: Members of Phi Kappa Sigma pose for a brotherhood picture inside their house.



Above: The Equestrian Club poses for a picture on the steps of Old West. The team competes in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and has done increasingly well over the years.

"[The ice hockey team] had a good year, and enjoyed our last season playing with our seniors."  
~ Will Winkler '10



Left: The Jive Turkey Ultimate Frisbee team enjoys the fall weather at Dickinson Park.





# Enjoying the Game

anna marks

Club sports teams provide a great opportunity for students looking to compete in sports not traditionally offered among Dickinson's Division III athletics program. These clubs, including Chidokwan Karate, Equestrian, Ice Hockey, Ski and Snowboarding, and Men's Volleyball, hold regular practices and competitions. Will Winkler '10, member of the Ice Hockey team, emphasized the teamwork and fun competition found in club sports. He commented, "we had a good year, and enjoyed our last season playing with our seniors."

Club sports often take their participation beyond the limestone walls, either by competing against other schools or by becoming involved outside of Carlisle. For example, this past winter members of the Ski and Snowboard Club participated in a 24-hour Ski4Life Marathon at Ski Roundtop, where they raised more than \$2,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Central Pennsylvania.

For a more relaxed and informal game, many students turn to the intramural tournaments organized periodically by the Recreational Sports Department in sports such as floor hockey, basketball, and indoor soccer. Teams can be formed by organizations, clubs, and simply groups of friends who come together to get some exercise and have fun. Intramural sports and club teams offer all Dickinson students a way to stay in shape, compete with friends, and have fun outside of the classroom.



Above: Jive Turkey members toss a frisbee around.

Left: Cheerleaders show off their skills while entertaining the crowd at a home football game.



Above: Alumni players return to the rink to join the ice hockey team for a game.

# Festive Fun

kelsey watkinson

The first Saturday after arriving on campus, students woke up to find Morgan Field covered with tables and fun activities for the first annual DickinsonFest. The event was a combination of Activities Night and FallFest in hopes of boosting attendance for both events. Dozens of clubs hosted tables, hoping to attract new members. Students wandered among the tables before enjoying a picnic dinner with live entertainment.

This year's SpringFest also combined two previously separate events, bringing together Dickinson's festival with Carlisle's annual Amani Festival and Children's Miracle Network Carnival to create an extravagant event that young and old alike could enjoy. Spirit committee co-chair Alex Baranick '10 commented that, "my favorite part about Amani Spring Fest was the fact that for the first time we combined the Dickinson annual Spring Fest with the annual Amani Festival. This is the fourteenth year of the Amani Festival and it was great to combine the event." During the event, students and community members alike enjoyed crafts and giveaways as well as live entertainment and dozens of food vendors. The lucky students who arrived early also got to tie-dye Spring Fest t-shirts at a stand hosted by MOB. Other highlights included splatter art on frisbees, make-your-own cork boards, and iron-on shorts.



Above: The SpringFest crowd watches on as kids from EMPOWER! perform on Britton Plaza.



Above: Carlisle children have fun at a table on Dickinson Walk, home to the spring's Children's Miracle Network Carnival.

Right: Dickinson students tie-dye SpringFest shirts.





Above: Jugglers entertain the crowd on Morgan Field.



"This is the fourteenth year of the Amani Festival and it was great to combine the event."  
~ Alex Baranick '10



Right: Rocio Benitez dances during SpringFest as part of Dickinson's Anwar belly dancing group.

# Walking with Pride

anna marks

Red polo shirts, red shoes, walking backwards and cool trading cards are all things that can be associated with tour guides on campus. If you found yourself talking to a student who can spit out random facts like how East College used to be a Civil War hospital, how the mermaid on the top of Old West was really supposed to be the Greek god Triton, or how Bruce the shark got to be in the Kline pond, it is likely that you were talking to a member of the Liberty Cap Society. As representatives of Dickinson, tour guides gave tours to prospective students but also hosted students overnight as well as participating in open houses and Made-to-Order visit days. The group got its name from the college's official seal, which has three different objects on it; a Liberty Cap, a book, and a telescope. The Liberty Cap is a symbol of revolutionary thinking that originated during the Revolutionary War.

During the first weekend in February, tour guides and Admissions officers took a trip to Mount Etna in Maryland for a weekend retreat. Here, students learned everything from financial information and historical facts to current updates on the happenings on campus. Following the retreat, new tour guides were allowed to start giving their own tours. Ariel Fuchs '10 commented that, "it's great to work with families and prospective students as they go through their college search, and even better when they realize Dickinson is a good fit for them!"



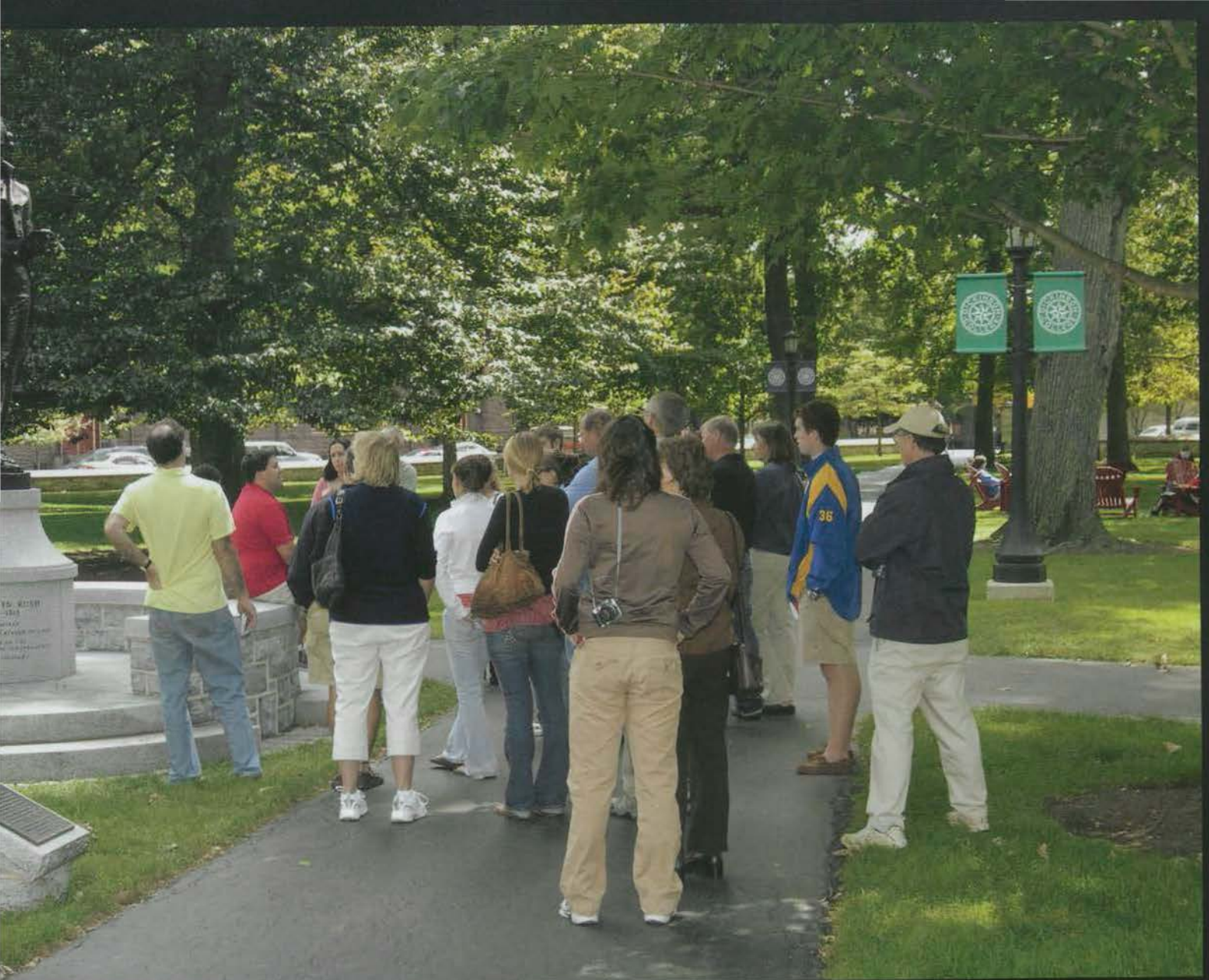
Above: Nell Etheredge '09 points out Bosler Hall on a tour around campus. Bosler used to be the old campus Library before it housed languages.



Above: A group of Liberty Cap members stand in front of Admissions showing off their red polo shirts and red shoes.

Right: Sarah Quin '09 points out the sign post with all of the different study abroad locations to her tour group.



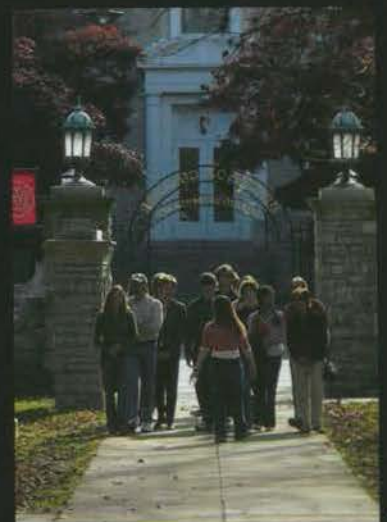


Above: Tour guide Kyle Hess '08 stops his tour group in front of the Benjamin Rush statue to explain Rush's importance on our campus.

**"It's great to work with families and prospective students as they go through their college search, and even better when they realize Dickinson is a good fit for them!"**  
 ~Ariel Fuchs '10



Right: A tour guide points out the Academic Quad buildings while walking backwards.





Above: Members of Phoenix anxiously await the three minute countdown til the end of the Plunge.

"It has been my pleasure to serve the community with one of the finest groups of gentlemen on campus."  
~Kyle Hess '08



Left: A plunger looks out onto the icy lake.



# Friendship through Service

becky solarz

For students who want to do community service, two popular options are Phoenix and Keystones. Phoenix is an all-women community service organization, while Keystones is all-men. This year, members of Phoenix had a very active schedule. Casino Night, the main fall semester event, and Polar Bear Plunge, the main spring semester event, each raised more than two thousand dollars. Casino Night benefited a local breast cancer survivor group, while Polar Bear Plunge raised money for Area M Special Olympics. In between these two events, members participated in smaller services, such as volunteering at a nursing home carnival and holding a spring can hunt event.

The Keystones men were also very active with their large Bingo Night fundraiser in the spring, where they raised money for the American Red Cross. Other events included a holiday drive where they raised more than seven hundred dollars selling chocolate and volunteering at the Dickinson Farm. Kyle Hess '08 commented that, "It has been my pleasure to serve the community with one of the finest groups of gentlemen on campus." Both clubs know that there is nothing more valuable than serving the community while making friendships that last a lifetime.



Above: Pete Naugle '09 leaves the cold water as others try to brave it out.

Left: A plunger tries to get warm underneath a towel.



Above: Phoenix members Betsy Nelson '08, Melissa Haimowitz '09, and Morgan Siegrist '10 pose for a photo at Casino Night.



Above: The Good Life Cafe, a recent addition to downtown Carlisle, sells organic and locally produced food.

"For me, the best part about living in town has been interacting with all of the interesting people on the streets and in all the little shops that this town has."

~ Jake Davidson '10



Left: The Red Devil is a popular hangout for students.

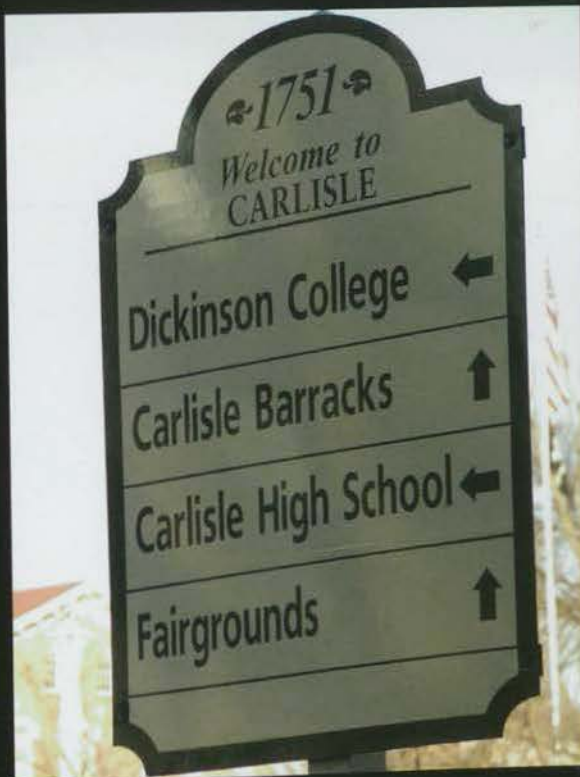




# A Taste of Carlisle

Whenever Dickinson students feel the need to get out of the college bubble for a time, many choose to walk the two blocks to downtown Carlisle. While some students may not think of Carlisle as a booming metropolis, the town does offer students many opportunities to enjoy themselves. Jake Davidson '10, a resident of the community engagement house (25-27 West High Street), believes that "the best part about living in town has been interacting with all of the interesting people on the streets and in all the little shops that this town has." For example, many students go to the Green Door, a local swing dance club, on Saturday nights. All nights of the week, students have the opportunity to expand their culinary options to Indian, Thai, Japanese, Chinese, French, Italian, or even just some American comfort food. Carlisle also offers a surprising assortment of small shops, including the Clothes Vine and Whistlestop Bookshop. Carlisle might be a small, central Pennsylvania town, but it's obvious that many businesses are catering to the college crowd.

becky solarz



Above: A sign post points the way to Dickinson College.

Left: The new community involvement dorm, 25-27 West High Street, stands in the middle of downtown Carlisle.



Above: Students relax with frozen custard at Massey's after a long day.

# Take the Mountain

kevin johnston

This past year was a proud one for the ROTC cadets of Dickinson's Blue Mountain Battalion. It began during Pre-Orientation, when first year cadets got their first uniforms, shined boots for the first time, and tackled mountains of paperwork. Over the course of the year, the BMB maintained its position as one of the most prestigious ROTC battalions in the nation. At the 24th annual Army Ten Miler, ten Dickinson cadets came in 6th place amongst ROTC teams. The next mountain for the cadets to take on was the Ranger Challenge competition, a two day event where elite ROTC cadets of the northeast competed against each other for school pride. When the final scores were announced, Dickinson's cadets not only beat all of the colleges in the small school division, they surpassed the medium-sized schools and were grouped with far larger schools, such as Penn State and Pittsburgh University. At the end-of-the year Military Ball, graduating cadets formally received their assignments for their future military career. As the year came to a close, the Blue Mountain Battalion looked back fondly at its challenges. For cadet Cameron Kerr '09, the best part of ROTC was "the opportunity to take an active leadership role in something that so directly changes so much for the betterment of so many."



Above: ROTC cadets at the Army Ten-Miler, an annual event in Washington, D.C. where people run to show support for soldiers overseas.



Above: Senior ROTC cadets Andrew Uong, Alex Hallman, Tony Wang, Brandon Furhman, Todd Donaldson, Kerstin Connard, Luke Maffey, and Brian Wallen.

Right: Anneke Skidmore '09 chats with two international fellows.





Above: Members of the ROTC Color Guard raise the flag to half staff during the September 11th Patriot Day Remembrance Ceremony.

ROTC provides "the opportunity to take an active leadership role in something that so directly changes so much for the betterment of so many."  
~ Cameron Kerr '09



Right: Cadets line up for their ride to West Virginia in a CH-47 Chinook transportation helicopter.



# Out & About

kelsey watkinson

As the sun shone in the fall and the leaves began to turn, students flocked to Morgan Field and the grass surrounding the lower quads to enjoy the colors and get some time away from schoolwork. Students could be found at all times of the day throwing frisbees around or simply relaxing in the red chairs around campus. First-year student Mandie Stevens remembered, "I was constantly outside with my friends passing time away from the dorm. It always took my mind off of the amount of work I had to do." As the weather turned colder, there were more empty red chairs to be found, but some students braved the cold to build snowmen and enjoy snowball fights.

During the sunny days of spring, the cafeteria seemed a bit quieter at lunchtime due to the many students who took 'grab-n-go' out to Britton Plaza to enjoy the nice weather. With the sun on campus gradually getting stronger, students took every opportunity to spend time outside. Many people even took their work outside because it offered a different environment that many found more relaxing than being cramped up in the library, and some professors also held class outside on the Academic Quad. All in all, sitting in the red chairs is one experience that every Dickinsonian will fondly remember.



Above: Students take advantage of the sun on Morgan Field to work on their tans.



Above: Dickinson's signature red chairs await visitors.

Right: Students enjoy the snow in front of the library.





Above: A sociology class takes advantage of the gorgeous fall weather to enjoy class out on the Academic Quad.



"I was constantly outside with my friends."

~ Mandie Stevens

'11

Right: Katherine Shaw '10 and Catherine Ludwig '10 play in the snow on Britton Plaza.





Above: At SpringFest it was easy to spot MOB leaders by their bright pink shirts. MOB worked hard to bring exciting speakers and fun events to campus throughout the year.

"Being a part of MOB is one of my favorite things on campus because I really like being able to contribute to events that I attend."  
 ~ Ann Romei '10



Left: During Body Awareness Week, MOB brought comedian Stacy Prussman to campus to talk about struggles with eating disorders.



# Entertaining the Campus

anna marks

Had a great time at SpringFest? Made some cute teddy bears or got a massage on Valentine's Day? Ate a yummy donut on the way to class during Spirit Week? We have the Multi-Organizational Board, known as MOB, to thank for all of these great campus events. As a planning board, MOB's committees include the Concert Committee, All-College Events, the Variety Committee, the Flipside Committee, Arts & Culture, and the Spirit Committee. The student chairs of each committee work together to bring more excitement to campus life by offering an array of events.

As always, MOB's biggest events were the fall and spring concerts, featuring Talib Kweli and Brand New. The planning board also sponsored many events that students look forward to each year, such as homecoming weekend, Spirit Week, the Snowball dance, and HUB All Night. In addition to these staple events, MOB brought new speakers, movies, and bands to campus in order to give students different options. For example, students enjoyed Valentine's Day activities and weekend trips to King of Prussia, Washington, D.C. and NYC. MOB also sponsored various speakers such as Doug Lansky, whose "Get Lost" talk about the dos and don'ts of traveling abroad filled Rubendall to its capacity. Ann Romei '10, planner of the event, commented, "he was an awesome speaker and really connected with the audience." She also remarked, "being a part of MOB is one of [my] favorite things on campus because I really like being able to contribute to events that I attend. I think we make life on campus more interesting at times by bringing events that are not normal to Dickinson life."



Above: During fall Spirit Week, Alex Baranick '10 and other Spirit Committee members offer donuts and coffee to students on their way to class.



Above: Students waited in line outside the Social Hall for an hour before the doors opened, eager to stuff and dress their own teddy bears.

Left: Kendall Hoxsey '08 stuffs a teddy bear during the MOB Valentine's Day event.



Above: Maggie Stonecash '08, Will Crain '08, and Jenn Carson '09 sell vegetables from Dickinson College Organic Farm in Downtown Hanover Farmer's Market.

"I'm happy with what Dickinson has been doing to improve campus sustainability practices."  
 ~ Cari Peri '10



Left: Dickinson bikes parked outside of the HUB await student riders.





# Green Devil Pride

gabrielle ostermayer

The administration and students have heartily embraced the sustainability initiative, from switching their lights off when they leave a room and printing double-sided in the library to recycling and composting in the dining hall. Environmentally-focused clubs and organizations, such as EarthNow! and Dickinson SAVES, brought those goals to fruition. The fall of 2007, especially, marked a new chapter in Dickinson's efforts to "go green." Newly completed solar panels on the roof of Kaufman now reduce the college's carbon emission, as does the wind power that now provides 50% of the campus' electricity. To further the campus devotion to the Green Devil, the college installed new energy-efficient laundry facilities, purchased hybrid vehicles, and gave Green Devil grab-n-go bags to all incoming freshmen. In addition, students eating in the dining hall enjoyed watermelon and tomatoes from the newly acquired, student- and faculty-operated organic farm. The reaction to these changes was very positive; student Cari Peri '10 commented, "I'm happy with what Dickinson has been doing to improve campus sustainability practices, like using more solar energy and getting better at composting - I still think we can always do more, though - and I hope the energy continues!" All in all, Dickinson's sustainability improvements this year have made the Green Devil proud!



Above: A student composts her food as she leaves the cafeteria.



Above: Freshly grown tomatoes soak up the sun at Dickinson's Organic Farm.



Left: Kristy Gaff '08 and James Doyle '10 pose for a rare photo with the Green Devil.

# Rush the Vote

anna marks & elizabeth jeffress

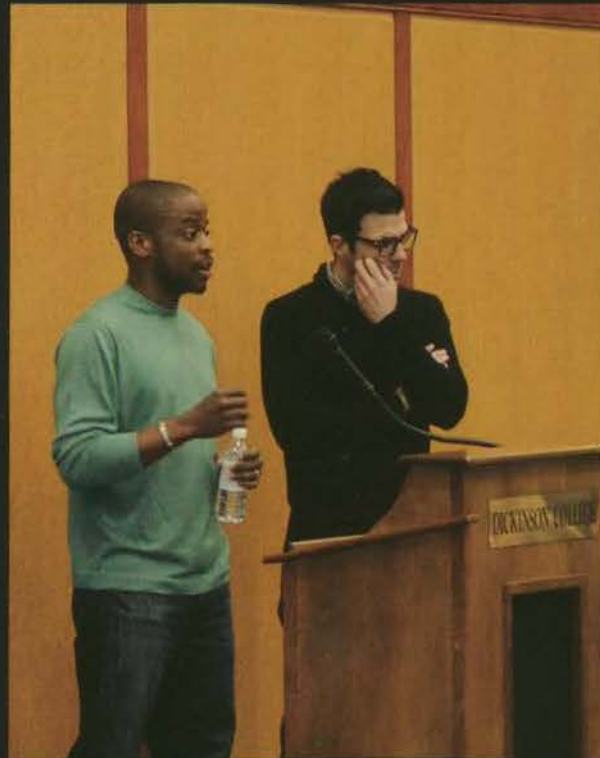
With the national presidential election on the horizon, the 2007-2008 school year was full of political activity. During the spring semester, several on-campus groups rushed to register students to vote in the primaries, setting up tables in the HUB. TV stars Dule Hill (*The West Wing* and *Psych*) and Zachary Quinto (*Heroes*) also spoke on campus, emphasizing the importance of voting in the upcoming elections. By the registration deadline, a record 400 students were newly registered to vote.

In the days leading up to the primary, Dickinson votes were courted by several campaigns. March 27th was a particularly big day for politics on campus, with speeches by both Bill Clinton and Barack Obama's senior advisor Mark Alexander. Alexander spoke to a packed crowd in the Stern Center, emphasizing Obama's personal and leadership qualities that make him stand out. Just several hours later, 2400 people filled the Kline Center to listen to the 42nd president campaign for Hillary Clinton. Audience members included not only students and faculty, but also hundreds of Clinton enthusiasts from Carlisle and as far away as New York.

As the year went on, students became more captivated by the elections and enjoyed the chance to see the political process unfold in real life. Andrew Williams '08, a self-proclaimed Obama fan and an active member of the Student Democrats, traveled to Harrisburg to attend an Obama event and afterwards remarked, "meeting Obama was very surreal." The election excitement was evident all over campus, as professors incorporated election discussions into their classes and President Durden urged students to vote in the primaries. Williams commented, "it was a really exciting time for [me], but more than anything, I was really excited to see young people become really involved in the whole political process. I think this election has really energized our generation."



Above: Lee Tankle '10 and Professor Heather Merrill look on as Caitlin Rice '09 shakes hands with Bill Clinton.



Above: TV stars Dule Hill and Zachary Quinto at a voter registration rally, discussing the importance of voting.

Right: Students register to receive information about Obama's campaign after listening to a speech by his advisor Mark Alexander.



# Solutions for America



Above: Former President Bill Clinton addresses the Dickinson community in support of his wife's campaign.

"I was really excited to see young people become really involved in the whole political process.... This election has really energized our generation."  
~ Andrew Williams '08



Right: Evan Levy '08 sits out on Britton Plaza hoping to persuade fellow students to support Obama.



# Forming Bonds

kira lanier & anna marks

Alpha Phi Omega, Dickinson's co-ed service fraternity, commemorated its 19th year on campus with a yearlong effort to re-build its vision of service to mirror the four areas of commitment: service to the chapter, the campus, the fraternity, and the nation. In order to refocus the chapter's identity in time for the 20th anniversary, APO held numerous discussions, surveys, and evaluations of the work on campus and in the community in order to make the members' efforts and actions effective and substantial for those working with the organization.

APO expanded its service involvement in the community and campus through numerous service projects. With the Claremont Nursing Home, it continued to facilitate weekly bingo games, while adding the very popular coffee houses designed as entertainment for the younger residents. Claremont awarded the brotherhood a plaque in honor of the APO members' work in their community. The organization's spring fundraising drive was a success with the first annual "Chair-ity", a multi-level event including art chairs, donations from Carlisle community partners, and a year-end raffle at Spring Fest to raise money for the Aids Community Alliance. Finally, in the spring semester, APO was proud to present its first annual Alpha Phi Omega Service Scholarship to a Carlisle High School senior, awarding the recipient five hundred dollars towards their college tuition. Finally, the chapter made a return to the sectional and regional conferences, working with other chapters in the Pennsylvania area to build connections and reach beyond the Carlisle community.



Above: Members of APO helped out at Salvation Army in town during Community in Action Day.



Above: Kira Lanier '08, Rebecca Mendelsohn '08, and Jack Kean '08 eye the delicious lollipops at this year's Spring/ Amani Fest.

Right: Fulfilling their table-sitting duties, members of APO raise money for Aids Community Alliance at the Spring/ Amani Fest.





Above: Members of Alpha Phi Omega show off their spirit at the annual Polar Bear Plunge in which many APO members took the plunge.

"APO is truly an organization that allows people to show off their strengths through the service opportunities."

~ Dan Willerth '09



Right: Ariel Fuchs '10 and Emily Hopper '10 dance the night away at the spring formal.



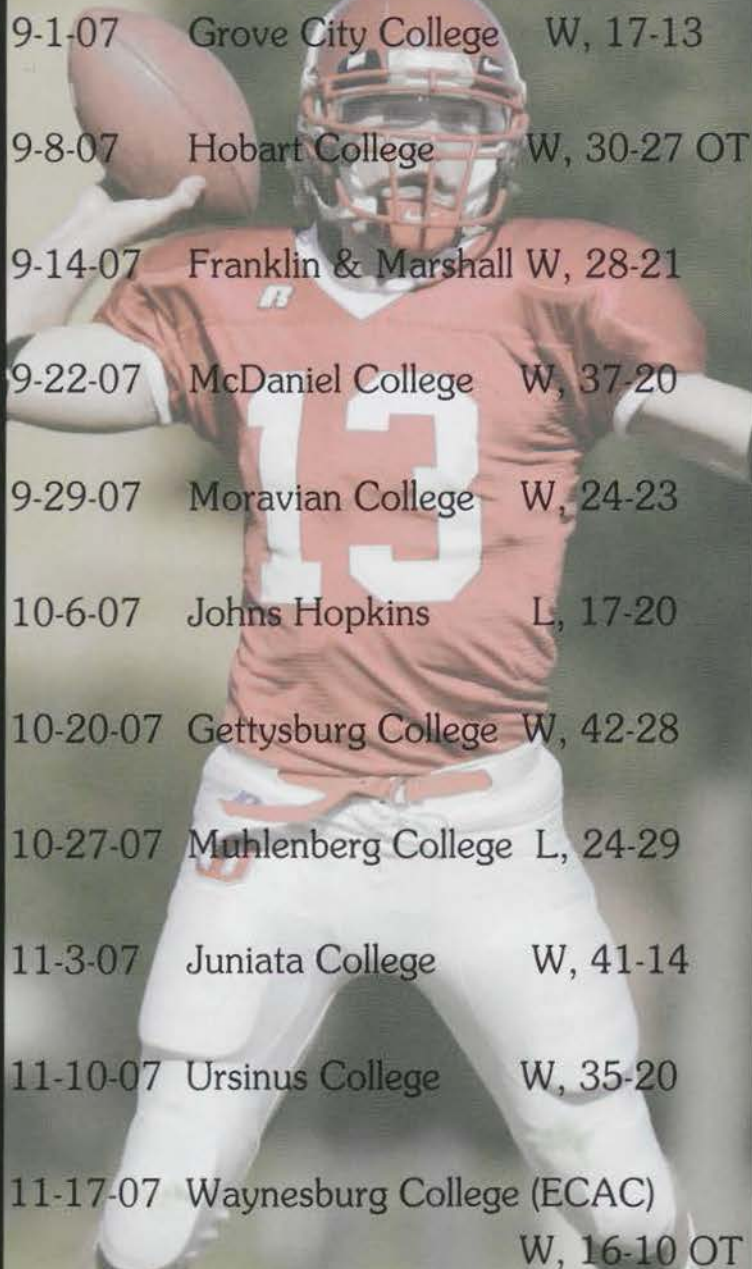
# Athletics

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# Gaining Yards

## Scoreboard



9-1-07	Grove City College	W, 17-13
9-8-07	Hobart College	W, 30-27 OT
9-14-07	Franklin & Marshall	W, 28-21
9-22-07	McDaniel College	W, 37-20
9-29-07	Moravian College	W, 24-23
10-6-07	Johns Hopkins	L, 17-20
10-20-07	Gettysburg College	W, 42-28
10-27-07	Muhlenberg College	L, 24-29
11-3-07	Juniata College	W, 41-14
11-10-07	Ursinus College	W, 35-20
11-17-07	Waynesburg College (ECAC)	W, 16-10 OT





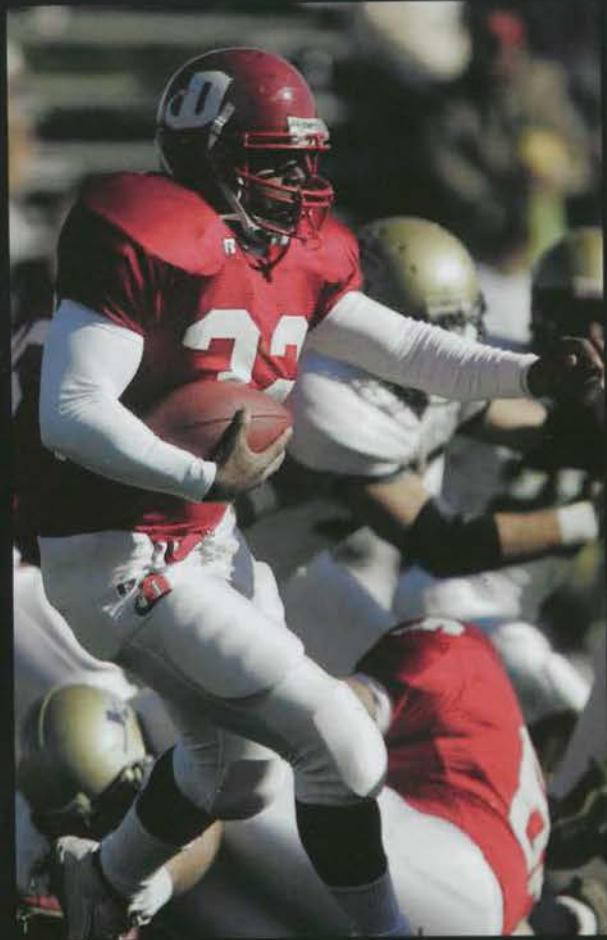


Far Left: The Red Devil's defense goes for a tackle against Hobart.

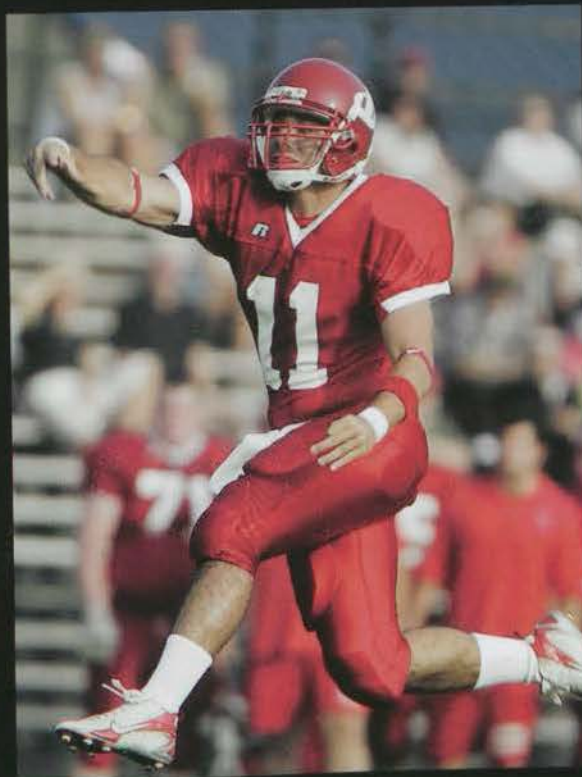
Left: Quarterback Ian Mitchell '11 hands the ball off to teammate in a yard gain attempt.

"It was a great year for Dickinson Football! Our 2007 team won the first home playoff game on the last game ever to be played on Biddle's grass field. I am extremely proud of the heart our team displayed through the years, especially the seniors."

~ Chris McInerney '08



Above: Jerome Igle '08 dodges his way around tackles.



Left: Justin Kull '09 passes downfield as teammates, coaches, and spectators look on.

Far Right: The Red Devil's defense looks to clear the ball on a quarner play.

Right: The defense lines up in their goal.



"Our team was incredibly talented and hard working this season. We worked hard, however, we have some unfinished business to look forward to for next season!"  
~ Kaitlynn Bias '10

Above: Senior Defender Megan DeLuca chases a loose ball.

Right: The team celebrates a big win.



# Hard Hitters



## Scoreboard

9-1-07	Eastern Mennonite	W, 3-2
9-4-07	Messiah College	L, 0-8
9-8-09	Roanoke College	W, 3-2
9-9-07	Bridgewater College	W, 6-1
9-14-07	U. of Mary Washington	L, 0-3
9-15-07	York College	L, 1-2
9-18-07	Lebanon Valley	L, 2-6
9-21-07	Ursinus College	L, 1-2
9-26-07	Johns Hopkins Univ.	L, 1-4
9-28-07	Muhlenberg College	L, 1-4
10-2-07	McDaniel College	L, 1-2
10-13-07	Bryn Mawr College	W, 8-0
10-16-07	Franklin & Marshall	W, 4-3
10-20-07	Haverford College	W, 3-2
10-23-07	Gettysburg Colleg	L, 1-3
10-27-07	Washington College	W, 4-1

# Netting Points

## Scoreboard

8-31-07	Juniata College	L, 0-3
8-31-07	Franklin & Marshall	L, 1-3
9-1-07	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 0-3
9-1-07	Gallaudet University	L, 0-3
9-8-07	Ohio Welseyan University	L, 0-3
9-8-07	Centre College	L, 1-3
9-9-07	Washington & Jefferson	L, 1-3
9-9-07	Pittsburgh-Greensburg	W, 3-0
9-15-07	DeSales University	L, 1-3
9-15-07	Hiram College	L, 0-3
9-16-07	Marymount University	W, 3-0
9-19-07	Swarthmore College	W, 3-0
9-22-07	Ursinus College	W, 3-0
9-26-07	Johns Hopkins University	L, 0-3
9-29-07	Muhleberg College	W, 3-2
9-29-07	Widener University	L, 1-3
10-5-07	Lebanon Valley	L, 2-3
10-6-07	Frostburg State	W, 3-0
10-6-07	Baptist Bible College	W, 3-2
10-10-07	McDaniel College	W, 3-0
10-13-07	Gwynedd-Mercy College	W, 3-0
10-17-07	Franklin & Marshall College	W, 3-2
10-20-07	Haverford College	L, 0-3
10-24-07	Gettysburg College	L, 1-3
10-27-07	Washington College	W, 3-0
10-31-07	Gettysburg College (CC Playoffs)	L, 0-3





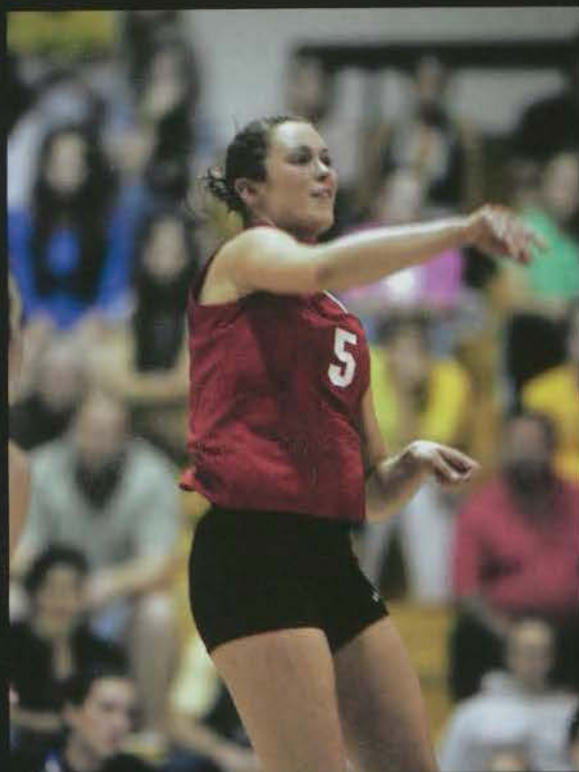
Far Left: Kristen Lee '10 prepares to spike the ball.

Left: The team huddles for a pre-game cheer.

"This was a growing season for us, but we really started to connect with our coach and mesh together as a team both on and off the court!"  
~ Allison Molchany '10



Above: Lily Benjamin '11 sets up for a bump.



Left: Kristen Madura '08 wows the crowd of spectators.

Far Right: A Dickinson runner pulls out ahead of the pack at an invitational meet.

Right: The team warms up before a meet.



Above: The coach gives runners a pep talk before racing.

Right: Dickinson boys push hard for the lead at an invitational meet.

"I think it's safe to say that this was the best all around cross country team I have ever been on, not just ability-wise but attitude-wise as well. It was a great thing to be a part of, and seeing the Regional team make Nationals was the perfect reward for such a great season."  
~ Brandon Jones '09



# Running Hard



## Scoreboard

### Men

9-1-07	Shippensburg Invitational	1st
9-11-07	Little Three Championship	1st
9-15-07	NYU Invitational	4th
9-28-07	Paul Short Invit. (Lehigh)	1st
10-6-07	Dickinson Invitational	1st
10-13-07	Gettysburg Invitational	5th
10-27-07	Centennial Conf. Champ.	2nd
11-10-07	NCAA Mideast Regionals	4th
11-17-07	NCAA National Champ.	24th

### Women

9-1-07	Shippensburg Invitational	1st
9-11-07	Little Three Championship	1st
9-15-07	NYU Invitational	2nd
9-28-07	Paul Short Invit. (Lehigh)	24th
10-6-07	Dickinson Invitational	1st
10-13-07	Gettysburg Invitational	1st
10-27-07	Centennial Conf. Champ.	1st
11-10-07	NCAA Mideast Regionals	1st
11-17-07	NCAA National Champ.	13th

# Going for the Goal

## Scoreboard

8-31-07	Steven's Inst. of Tech	L, 0-4
9-1-07	Oneonta State	L, 3-4 2OT
9-5-07	Moravian College	L, 1-3
9-8-07	St. Vincent College	W, 7-0
9-9-07	Penn State-Behrend	W, 6-0
9-12-07	York College (PA)	W, 2-1 2OT
9-15-07	Swarthmore College	L, 0-2
9-19-07	Susque. University	W, 2-0
9-22-07	Ursinus College	L, 0-2
9-25-07	Johns Hopkins	L, 1-2
9-29-07	Muhlenberg College	T, 2-2 2OT
10-4-07	Juniata College	W, 5-0
10-10-07	McDaniel College	W, 4-1
10-13-07	Bryn Mawr College	W, 2-0
10-17-07	Franklin & Marshall	W, 1-0
10-20-07	Haverford College	L, 1-2 OT
10-23-07	Gettysburg College	L, 0-1
10-27-07	Washington College	W, 6-2







Far Left: Dana Conroy '09 and Molly Schaefer '11 celebrate after a goal.

Left: The team huddles for a pre-game cheer.

"The 2007 season had its ups and downs, but the young team showed resilience after graduating multiple starters the previous year. The team capped the season off with a 6-2 win over Washington College, finishing the careers of the team's two seniors in the right way!"

~ Lisa Nichols '08



Above: Senior Lisa Nichols carries the ball to the goal with defensive pressure.



Left: Goalie Kailyn Hartmann '10 clears the ball up field.



Far Right: Senior Cooper Morris takes a shot on goal.

Right: Paul Coyle '09 looks on as teammate Drew Cutright '08 fights for the ball.



Above: Forward Thomas Parkinson '11 carries the ball to the goal.

Right: Dickinson defense fights to clear the ball out.

"This past soccer season has been an amazing one. We managed to beat teams we hadn't beaten in many years and go further (in the NCAAs) than any other Dickinson soccer team has so far. All this while practicing and playing with a great group of guys. Hopefully, next year we can show that we belong up there and make it a better one!"  
 ~ Rodrigo Barboza '09



# Shooting the Ball



## Scoreboard

9-1-07	DeSales University	W, 2-1
9-2-07	Arcadia University	W, 4-0
9-8-07	Cabrini College	W, 1-0
9-9-07	Delaware Valley	W, 9-0
9-12-07	Susquehanna University	W, 1-0
9-15-07	Washington College	W, 1-0 OT
9-19-07	Wilkes University	W, 5-0
9-22-07	Swarthmore College	T, 0-0 2OT
9-26-07	Muhlenberg College	L, 0-1
9-29-07	Ursinus College	T, 0-0 2OT
10-3-07	Juniata College	W, 6-0
10-6-07	Johns Hopkins	W, 2-1
10-9-07	Haverford College	W, 6-1
10-12-07	Widener University	W, 4-0
10-20-07	Gettysburg College	L, 0-6
10-24-07	McDaniel College	W, 5-1
10-27-07	Franklin & Marshall	W, 2-0
10-31-07	Gettysburg College	T, 1-1 (4-5 PK)
	(CC Playoffs)	
11-10-07	York College	L, 1-3
	(NCAA Playoffs)	

# Shooting Hoops

## Scoreboard

11-17-07	Chestnut Hill	L, 49-52
11-18-07	Shenandoah	W, 79-39
11-20-07	Bryn Mawr College	W, 48-33
11-27-07	Gettysburg College	W, 69-55
11-29-07	College of New Jersey	L, 63-66
12-1-07	Washington College	W, 64-57
12-4-07	McDaniel College	L, 58-61
12-8-07	Johns Hopkins	W, 68-65
1-5-08	Messiah College	L, 55-70
1-9-08	Haverford College	W, 65-40
1-12-08	Swarthmore College	W, 78-50
1-14-08	Albright College	L, 66-74
1-17-08	Bryn Mawr College	W, 81-39
1-19-08	Washington College	W, 50-46
1-24-08	Muhlenberg College	W, 64-49
1-26-08	Johns Hopkins	L, 60-61
1-30-08	Catholic University	W, 61-40
2-2-08	Haverford College	W, 75-40
2-7-08	Gettysburg College	W, 51-48
2-9-08	Swarthmore College	W, 70-55
2-12-08	McDaniel College	W, 62-42
2-16-08	Ursinus College	W, 65-55
2-20-08	Muhlenberg College	L, 62-68
2-23-08	Franklin & Marshall	L, 71-75
3-1-08	Muhlenberg College	L, 47-54
	(CC semifinal)	
3-5-08	Lebanon Valley (ECAC)	L, 51-67





Far Left: Dickinson players try to get open during an inbound play.

Left: The team huddles and cheers before a home game at the Kline Center

"As a team, we pride ourselves on defense and worked hard at it everyday. Although we came up short of being conference champions, we were successful in being one of the top defensive teams in the conference and had a 16-10 record."

~ Brooke Muller '10



Above: Alesha Sisco '11 dribbles to get around a defender.

Left: Senior Sydney Ondrasik takes the ball to the basket.



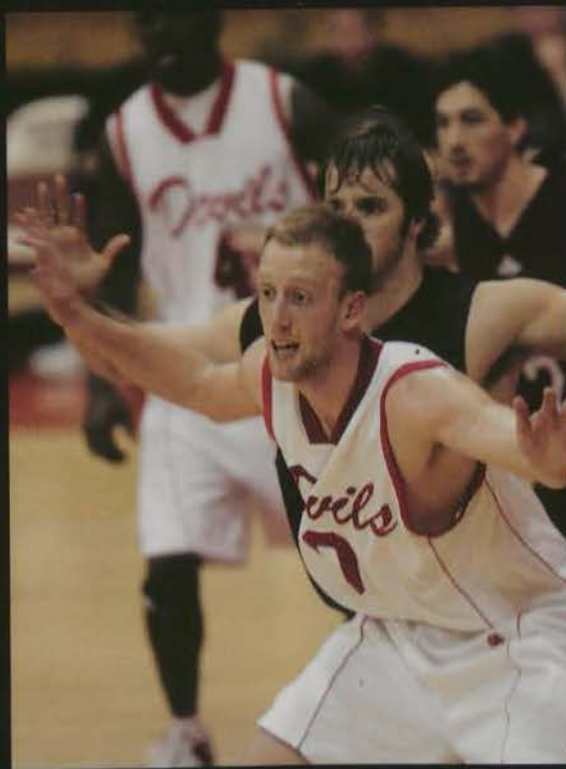
Far Right: Kizmahr Grell '09 puts the ball up for a lay-up.

Right: Mike Geosits '09 goes up for a block as the rest of the team hustles back to defend the basket.



"This year's team had a bunch of great guys all striving towards our one goal- to win the Centennial Conference. We had an exciting year, making the playoffs and winning a playoff game for the first time in 10 years!"

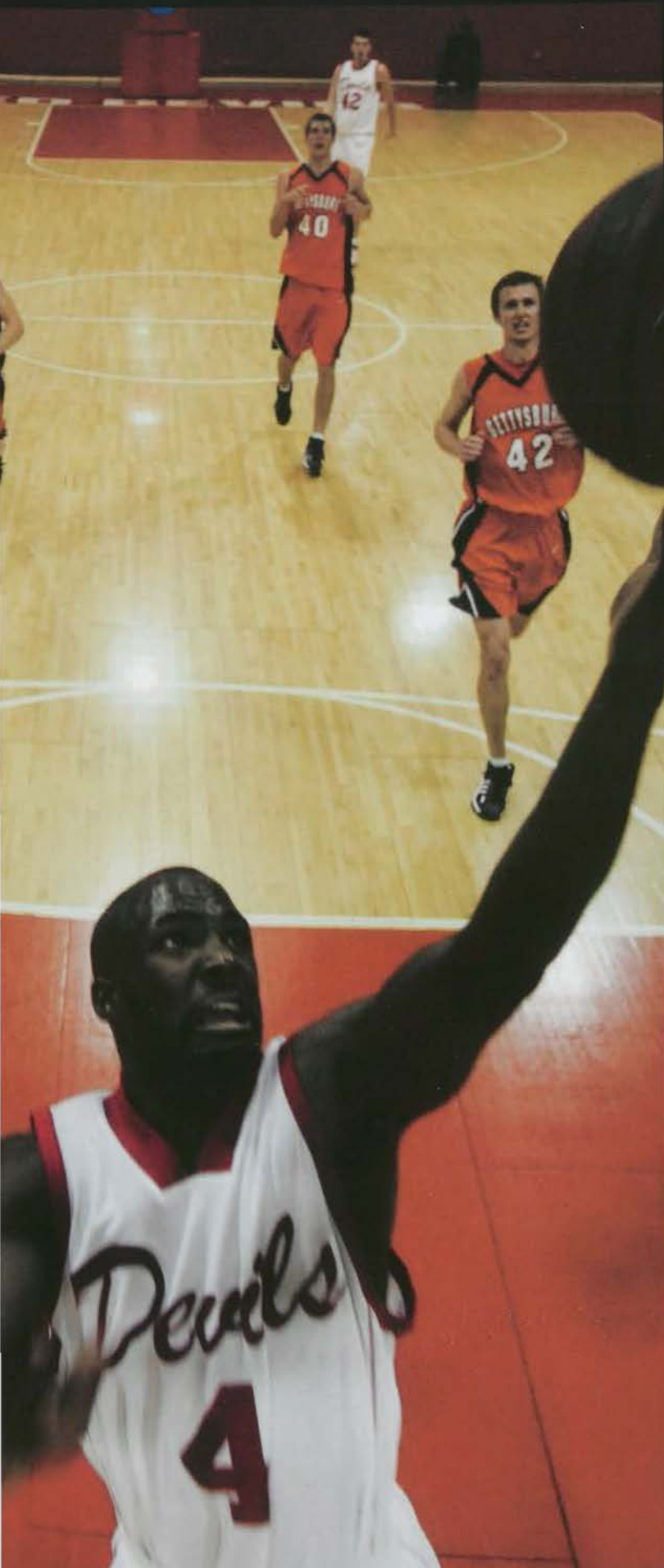
~ Matt Dolan '11



Above: Jamaal Benjamin '09 moves the basketball around defenders.

Right: Tim Crouch '09 boxes out an opponent.

# Hearing the Swish



## Scoreboard

11-16	Penn State Harrisburg	W, 80-70
11-17	College of Staten Island	W, 74-62
11-20	Lancaster Bible	W, 84-70
11-25	Washington & Lee	L, 52-70
11-28	Gettysburg College	L, 58-69
12-1	Washington College	W, 75-60
12-8	Johns Hopkins	L, 59-70
12-31	Wheaton	L, 52-78
1-2	Cal Tech	W, 74-47
1-9	Haverford College	W, 51-50
1-12	Swarthmore College	W, 69-52
12-5	McDaniel College	L, 41-62
1-16	Ursinus College	L, 65-68
1-19	Washington College	W, 56-55
1-23	Muhlenburg College	L, 62-67
1-26	John Hopkins Univ.	L, 53-74
1-30	Franklin & Marshall	W, 71-69
2-2	Haverford College	W, 80-71
2-6	Gettysburg College	L, 51-75
2-9	Swarthmore College	W, 74-69
2-13	McDaniel College	L, 71-73
2-16	Ursinus College	L, 62-88
2-20	Muhlenberg College	W, 59-50
2-23	Franklin & Marshall	W, 60-48
2-27	McDaniel (CC 1st round)	W, 89-80
3-1	Ursinus (CC Semifinal)	L, 79-93
3-5	Albright College (ECAC)	L, 74-79

# Stroking to Victory

## Scoreboard

### Men

11-3-07	Elizabethtown College	W, 147-56
11-9-07	Susquehanna U.	L, 89-111
11-10-07	U. of Scranton	W, 130-78
12-1-07	Ursinus College	W, 146-49
1-19-08	McDaniel College	W, 135-45
1-26-08	Washington College	W, 103-101
2-2-08	Franklin & Marshall	L, 88-106
2-6-08	Gettysburg College	W, 123-82
2-9-08	Swarthmore College	L, 87-118
2-22-08	Centennial Conference	4th

### Women

11-3-07	Elizabethtown College	W, 149-45
11-9-07	Susquehanna U.	W, 122-77
11-10-07	U. of Scranton	L, 99-106
11-17-07	Bryn Mawr College	W, 165-66
12-1-07	Ursinus College	W, 146-57
1-19-08	McDaniel College	W, 127-37
1-26-08	Washington College	L, 80-124
2-2-08	Franklin & Marshall	L, 90-112
2-6-08	Gettysburg College	L, 79-129
2-9-08	Swarthmore College	W, 111-94
2-22-08	Centennial Conference	4th







Far Left: A breaststroker pulling up in good form as she races her opponents.

Left: Greg Guldin '09 swims the butterfly.

"I'm really looking forward to another great season. Swimming is not an easy sport but it's the team, and a great coach, that really keeps everyone motivated. We always have a blast together."  
~ Melissa Nixon '10



Above: A girls' relay cheers on one of their own.



Left: A freestyler takes a breath during her race.

Main Picture: Amy Jennings '09 passes the ball off to a teammate up field.



Right: The team cheers before a match.



"Our team theme for this year was to become ONE. One unit, one team. Our cheer was "ONE heart, ONE TEAM, ONE WANT, D-lax". This is very important to all of us because it describes how we are all in it together, and we all want a common goal - to WIN! This season has been amazing!"  
~ Blair Thompson '10

Above: Alysa Crellin '10 carries the ball.

Right: Sunnie Ko '11 looks to pass off the ball.



# Lax to the Max



## Scoreboard

2-27-08	Catholic University	L, 11-13
3-1-08	St. Mary's College	W, 17-9
3-4-08	Goucher College	W, 20-8
3-13-08	Montclair State Univ.	W, 19-13
3-19-08	Muhlenberg College	W, 18-12
3-22-08	Haverford College	W, 16-5
3-26-08	Messiah College	L, 13-14
3-29-08	Swarthmore College	W, 17-6
4-1-08	Gettysburg College	L, 7-12
4-4-08	Elizabethtown Coll.	W, 9-8
4-5-08	Bryn Mawr College	W, 16-6
4-8-08	Franklin & Marshall	L, 10-12
4-12-08	Washington College	W, 21-12
4-16-08	McDaniel College	W, 21-12
4-19-08	Ursinus College	W, 14-13
4-26-08	Gettysburg	L, 6-12
	(CC Semifinals)	
5-10-08	Drew University	W, 21-10
	(ECAC Semifinals)	
5-11-08	Stevens Tech	L, 16-22
	(ECAC Final)	

# Check Mate

## Scoreboard

2-27-08	FDU-Florham	W, 8-3
3-1-08	St. Mary's College	W, 11-9
23-5-08	Lycoming College	W, 16-9
3-8-08	Kenyon College	W, 15-6
3-15-08	Roanoke College	L, 8-14
3-18-08	York College, PA	W, 10-8
3-22-08	Swarthmore College	W, 7-5
3-26-08	Gettysburg College	L, 3-17
3-29-08	Franklin & Marshall	L, 8-10
4-5-08	Haverford College	L, 11-12
4-9-08	Muhlenberg College	L, 4-9
4-12-08	Washington College	L, 8-12
4-19-08	Ursinus College	L, 10-12
4-26-08	McDaniel College	W, 11-01





Far Left: Nick Weaver '11 dodges a defender.

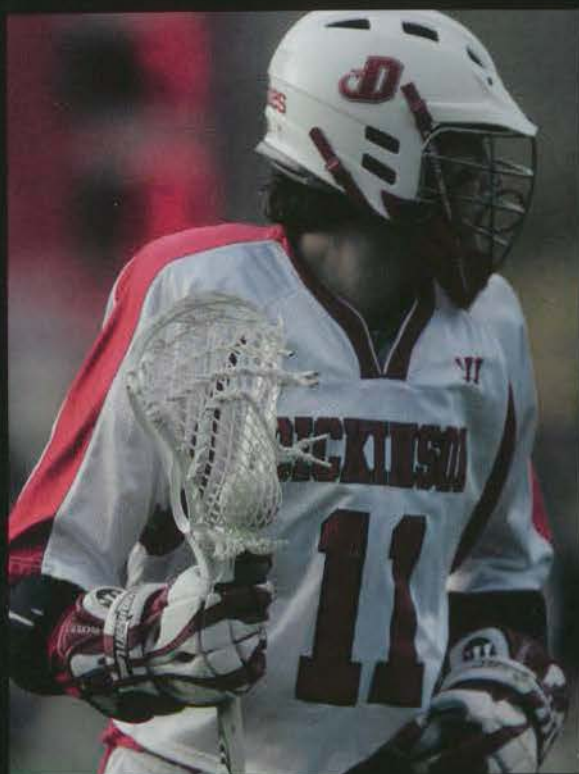
Left: The Red Devil offense goes toward the goal.

"It was a great yet challenging year for the team. We had an amazing start but ran into a few problems that brought us into a lull. However, to finish the season we had one of our best games of the season, coming back from a 8-4 deficit and winning in overtime."

~ Tyler Rose '08



Above: The goalie picks up a loose ball.



Left: Senior Tyler Rose looks down the field.



Far Right: An infielder dives to tag an opponent out.

Right: Teammates congratulate Jessica Burger '08 as she reaches home plate.



"We were successful because we knew each other so well, and enjoyed the time we spent together. Competition was defending our pride as DC softball players, and being the first in Dickinson history to earn a bid to playoffs and the second in the conference proved it!"

~ Erin King '10



Above: Rachel Flemming '08 hustles down the baseline.

Right: Kyrie Budnik '11 is up to bat as the team looks on.



# Running the Bases



## Scoreboard

3-1-08	Randolph Macon	L, 1-2
3-1-08	Randolph-Macon	L, 3-12
3-9-08	Hendrix College	W, 9-1
3-9-08	Kenyon College	W, 12-7
3-10-08	Calvin College	L, 5-6
3-10-08	Jamestown College	L, 5-7
3-11-08	Kenyon College	W, 14-4
3-11-08	Iowa-Wesleyan	W, 7-3
3-13-08	Webster University	W, 6-3
3-13-08	Jamestown College	L, 3-10
3-14-08	North Central	W, 10-9
3-14-08	Delaware Valley	W, 4-2
3-20-08	Moravian College	W, 4-0
3-20-08	Moravian College	L, 0-2
3-25-08	Catholic University	W, 7-3
3-25-08	Catholic University	L, 5-6
3-29-08	Swarthmore College	L, 2-3
3-29-08	Swarthmore College	W, 2-0
4-1-08	Muhlenberg College	W, 1-0
4-1-08	Muhlenberg College	W, 2-1
4-3-08	York College	W, 5-3
4-3-08	York College	L, 0-9
4-5-08	Penn State-Harrisburg	W, 8-0
4-5-08	Penn State-Harrisburg	W, 9-0
4-8-08	Gettysburg College	W, 4-1
4-8-08	Gettysburg College	W, 6-5
4-12-08	Ursinus College	L, 1-2
4-12-08	Ursinus College	L, 1-6
4-13-08	Haverford College	L, 5-7
4-13-08	Haverford College	W, 8-5
4-15-08	McDaniel College	W, 8-0
4-15-08	McDaniel College	W, 7-4
4-19-08	Washington College	W, 8-0
4-19-08	Washington College	W, 5-0
4-21-08	Messiah College	L, 1-2
4-19-08	Messiah College	L, 2-7
4-26-08	Franklin & Marshall College	W, 3-1
4-26-08	Franklin & Marshall College	W, 4-2
5-3-08	Haverford at CC Tourney	W, 5-0
5-3-08	Ursinus at CC Tourney	L, 1-2
5-4-08	Haverford at CC Tourney	W, 4-1
5-4-08	Ursinus at CC Tourney	L, 0-3

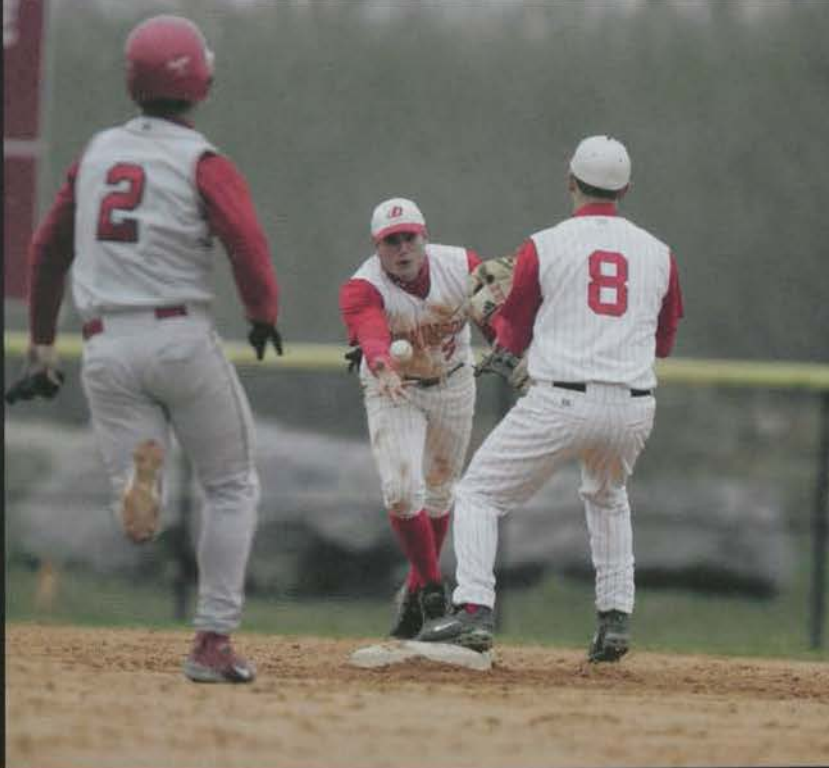
# Hitting Home Runs

## Scoreboard

3-1-08	PSU Harrisburg	W, 2-1
3-1-08	PSU Harrisburg	L, 6-8
3-2-08	Lincoln University	W, 14-1
3-2-08	Lincoln University	W, 7-2
3-8-08	Pitt-Bradford	L, 1-12
3-8-08	Pitt-Bradford	W, 3-2
3-9-08	North Park University	L, 4-15
3-10-08	College of New Jersey	L, 5-11
3-11-08	Simpson College	L, 4-14
3-11-08	Simpson College	W, 6-5
3-13-08	Calvin College	L, 4-16
3-13-08	Calvin College	L, 4-8
3-14-08	Cortland State	L, 2-27
3-15-08	Bowdoin College	L, 6-13
3-18-08	Lebanon Valley	L, 1-2
3-25-08	Gettysburg College	L, 7-10
3-26-08	Shenandoah	L, 1-11
3-28-08	Gettysburg College	L, 4-7
3-29-08	Ursinus College	L, 1-3
3-29-08	Ursinus College	W, 5-1
4-1-08	Muhlenberg College	L, 7-14
4-7-08	Muhlenberg College	W, 12-3
4-8-08	McDaniel College	L, 5-8
4-11-08	McDaniel College	W, 7-6
4-12-08	Franklin & Marshall College	L, 0-10
4-12-08	Franklin & Marshall College	L, 0-17
4-13-08	Washington College	W, 2-0
4-13-08	Washington College	L, 6-8
4-15-08	Johns Hopkins University	L, 2-13
4-18-08	Johns Hopkins University	L, 7-24
4-19-08	Haverford College	W, 10-2
4-19-08	Haverford College	L, 0-5
4-21-08	Messiah College	W, 6-3
4-24-08	Mt. Aloysius	W, 9-8
4-26-08	Swarthmore College	L, 13-16
4-26-08	Swarthmore College	W, 14-3







Far Left: Robert Gilcrest '08 swings as the team looks on from the dugout.

Left: Dustin Cohen '08 tosses the ball to Ryan Miklusak '08 as a runner approaches the base.

"We were a team led by the seniors! This season reflected the vast accomplishment of the seniors' four-year careers. This was highlighted by having Brian Kelley win pitcher of the year for the conference."

~ Matt Teatom '10



Above: Senior Brian Kelley on the pitcher's mound.



Left: Nicholas Perkins '08 slides into home plate to score, just beating out the catcher's tag.



Far Right: Kaitlin Van Wagner '10 putts the ball.

Right: Ann Gibala '10 after driving the ball.



"The golf team had a great season. We always have fun together, whether we're playing at Mayapple or road tripping to our tournaments. I'm really lucky to have such a fabulous group to play golf with."

~ Ann Gibala '10

Above: Tom Shapiro '09 follows through with perfect form after a successful drive.

Right: Claudia Grillo '09 carefully lines up the putt.



# Hole In One



## Scoreboard

### Men

9-15-07	Blue Jay Fall Classic	2nd of 11
9-20-07	Moravian Fall Invite	7th 19
9-24-07	Lebanon Valley Invite	4th 20
10-9-07	Gettysburg Invite	4th 20
3-24-08	Dickinson Invite	2nd 7
3-29-08	McDaniel Invite	6th 12
3-31-08	York Invite	NS 7
4-7-08	Lebanon Valley Invite	NS 21
4-10-08	Elizabethtown Invite	T-3rd 15
4-14-08	Franklin & Marshall	T-9th 17
4-23-08	Susquehanna Invite	9th 19
4-25-08	Centennial Conference	5th 6

### Women

9-19 -07	Dickinson Invite	NS 4
9-25-07	Gettysburg Fall Invite	NS 4
4-7-08	Muhlenberg	NS 4
4-15-08	Ursinus Invite	NS 7
4-17-08	Dickinson Invite	4th 5
4-22-08	Gettysburg Invite	NS 7
4-26-08	Centennial Conference	4th 6

(Note: Most women's meets were scored individually, not by team.)

# Match Point

## Women's Scoreboard

9-22-07	ITA Southeast Regional	
10-3-07	Messiah College	W, 9-0
10-20-07	Shippensburg (DII)	W, 9-0
3-8-08	College of Notre Dame	W, 9-0
3-10-08	University of Texas-Tyler	L, 0-9
3-11-08	Missouri Valley College	W, 7-2
3-11-08	Ithaca College	L, 2-7
3-22-08	Bryn Mawr College	W, 6-3
3-25-08	McDaniel College	W, 9-0
3-29-08	Muhlenberg College	L, 1-8
4-2-08	Johns Hopkins University	L, 0-9
4-3-08	Elizabethtown College	L, 3-5
4-5-08	Ursinus College	W, 8-1
4-8-08	Franklin & Marshall College	W, 5-4
4-10-08	Swarthmore College	L, 3-6
4-14-08	Goucher College	W, 8-1
4-16-08	Gettysburg College	W, 5-4
4-19-08	Haverford College	W, 5-4
4-22-08	Washington College	L, 3-6

## Men's Scoreboard

9-14-07	CC Fall Invitational	
9-29-07	ITA Southeast Regional	
3-8-08	Salisbury University	L, 0-9
3-11-08	Ithaca College	W, 7-2
3-12-08	Denison University	L, 2-7
3-13-08	Wooster College	W, 7-2
3-13-08	University of Texas-Dallas	L, 2-7
3-14-08	Methodist College	W, 7-2
3-15-08	Averett College	W, 5-4
3-22-08	Swarthmore College	L, 2-7
3-26-08	Gettysburg College	W, 7-2
3-29-08	Washington College	L, 4-5
4-2-08	Haverford College	L, 2-7
4-9-08	Franklin & Marshall College	W, 6-3
4-12-08	York College	W, 9-0
4-12-08	Ursinus College	W, 9-0
4-15-08	Muhlenberg College	W, 9-0
4-18-08	McDaniel College	W, 9-0
4-19-08	Johns Hopkins University	L, 0-9
4-21-08	Messiah College	W, 5-4





Above: Satomi Nakane '08 eyes the ball for a return.  
Left: Caitlin McGovern '10 mid-swing.



"I am proud of these teams. We are a very talented group of tennis players that have gained a lot of respect throughout the season and that can accomplish big things next year. We had a really tough schedule this season, but I believe overall we fought through well."  
~ Pavel Hajssek '10



Far Left: Captain Pavel Hajssek '10 returns the ball.  
Left: Hajssek '10 and Hunter Holbrook '10 show off their plaques after winning a doubles tournament.





Far Right: Anthony Abbatte '10 dominates the Kline Center in the shot put event.

Right: The team gathers for a pre-game huddle.



"The track team experienced continued improvement this past season, including the setting of several school records and and strong conference showing."  
~ Michael Blake '09



Above: Dwight Dunston '10 rounds the corner at a track meet.

Right: In the high jump, Greg Smart '10 clears the bar with room to spare.



# Sprinting to a Win



## Scoreboard

### Indoor

- 12-1-07 Dickinson Holiday Meet
- 1-26-08 Lebanon Valley Invite
- 2-2-08 Frank Colden Invite (Ursinus)
- 2-8-08 Maroon & Orange Invite
- 2-16-08 Susquehanna Open
- 2-23-08 DuCharme Invite
- 3-1-08 Centennial Conf. Championships  
4th (Men); 3rd (Women)
- 3-14-08 NCAA Championships

### Outdoor

- 3-29-08 Little Three Championship
- 4-5-08 Muhlenberg Invitational
- 4-11-08 Bucknell Distance Carnival
- 4-12-08 Messiah College Invite
- 4-15-08 Elizabethtown Invitational
- 4-25-08 Penn Relays
- 4-26-08 Shippensburg Invite
- 5-4-08 Centennial Conf. Championships  
6th (Men); 4th (Women)

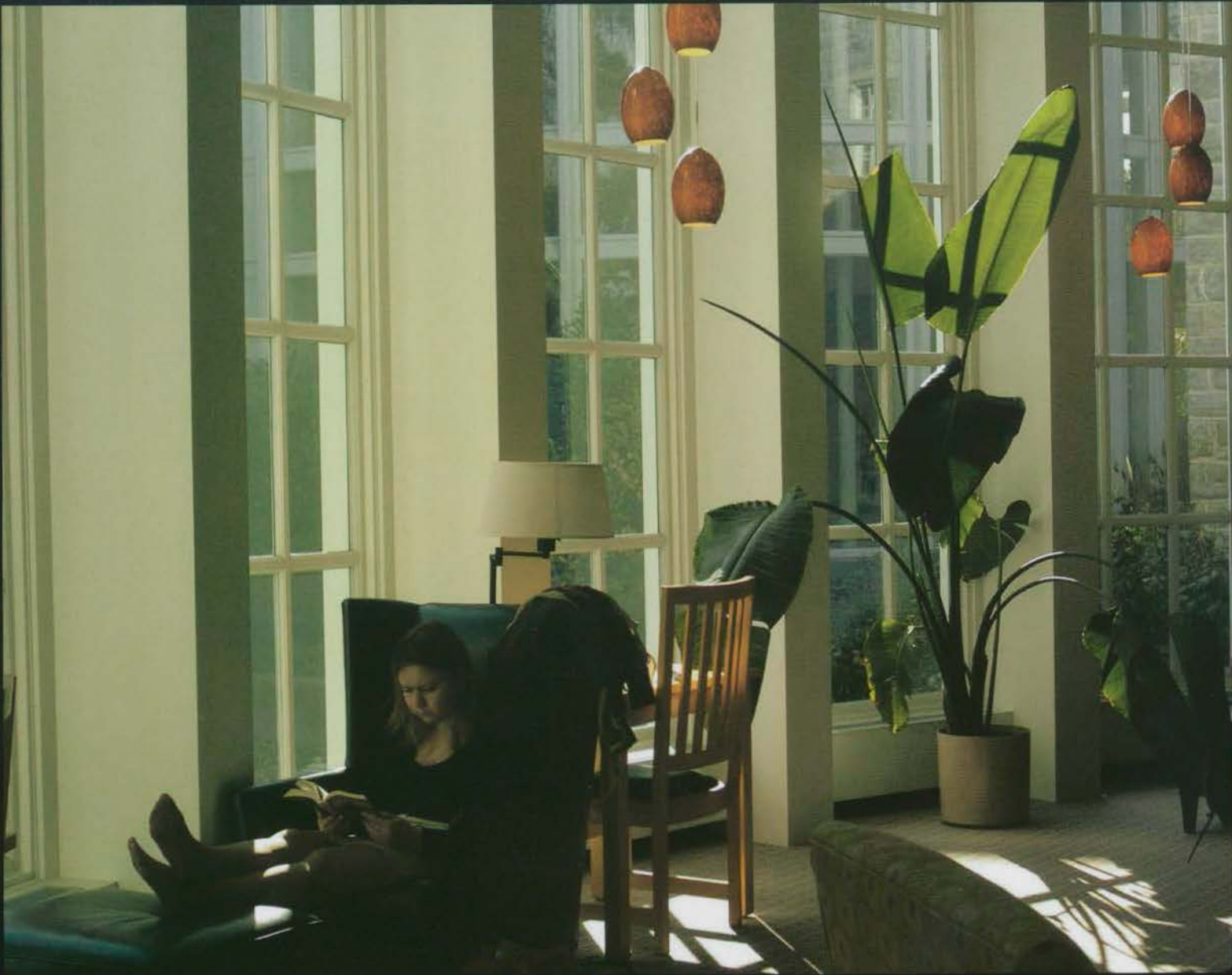
(Note: Most track meets were scored individually, not by team.)





# Academics

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Above: A student reads in the comfort of a leather wing-back chair.

"The library is one of my favorite places on campus. I love that it's so bright and comfortable."

~ Anna Marks '09



Left: Information Commons is a great place to collaborate on projects or tutor a fellow classmate.

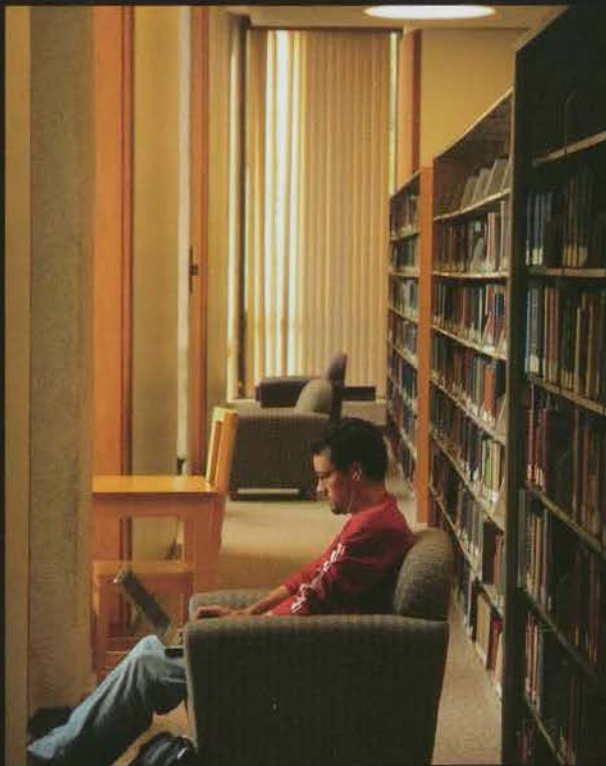


# Studying in Style

Have research to do, a group project to work on, or just need a place to relax between classes? Then the Waidner-Spahr Library is the place for you. At nearly all hours of the day, you can find students feverishly tapping away on a keyboard, searching the stacks for a book, or just soaking up the sun in a big leather armchair. Still others are in the Writing Center, receiving feedback from tutors on a thesis statement or getting help putting the final touches on a paper. Anna Marks '09 commented that "the library is one of my favorite places on campus. I love that it's so bright and comfortable." The library also has many different study atmospheres, from solitary carrels to study rooms to comfy couches to computer labs, giving students a wide variety of choices. Around mid-term and finals time, all areas were crowded, with many students staying until closing time at 2 a.m.

Students also utilize the many resources in the library. First and foremost, of course, are the more than 510,000 books and 1,600 periodical subscriptions. The library also has almost 70 computers available for personal use, in addition to the laptops that students can borrow from the circulation desk. Throughout the academic year, the library also sponsored several different events, such as FaculTEA lectures and the student photo contest.

sarah knoedler & elizabeth jeffress



Left: Clocks near the Circulation Desk show the time in various places around the world, reminding students of the places where they have been and could go in the future.



Left and above: Several quiet places can be found in the library to finish that term paper or read those 200 pages.



Above: In a side view of one of the newly completed wings, the Rector Science Center catches sunlight on its colorful paneling.

**"I am looking forward to the new research opportunities that will be available as a result of the new facilities."**

**~ Elizabeth Jeffress '09**



Left: A soon-to-be lecture hall awaits its first students. Classes in the new building will begin in the fall of 2008.



# Experiments to Come

With the completion of the Rector Science Center, students and faculty can truly boast about having a 21st century undergraduate science complex. From its environmentally sustainable design to its state-of-the-art laboratories, classrooms, and research facilities, this long-awaited science center gives a modern edge to science departments as well as the campus. You simply can't miss the colorful stainless-steel tiles that range from green to orange to purple depending on the angle of light, as you walk down Louther Street. The two completed wings of the building, which cost \$34.5 million, will house students and faculty in biology, chemistry, neuroscience, biochemistry, and molecular biology, as well as several offices from the psychology department. The third and final wing, slated for construction to begin in 2010, will house the rest of the psychology department and any overflow from other science departments in the first two wings. Courses in the emerging fields of bioinformatics and nanotechnology will also be taught in the new-completed science center.

Students are very excited about the long-awaited completion of the building. Elizabeth Jeffress '09 commented that she is "looking forward to the new research opportunities that will be available as a result of the new facilities." Although several seniors voiced disappointment that they will not be able to utilize the new building, Carly Onkotz '08 remarked that, "I am still excited to come back when I'm an alumna and see the science center even though I can't use it."

gabrielle ostermayer



Above: Earlier this year, the laboratory is still under construction.

Left: A science laboratory is nearly ready for students. The building will be home to many of Dickinson's science departments.



Above: A model of the science center shows all three wings, from a view along North College Street.

# Musical Talents

kristen walker

Thanks to the Music Department, many members of the Carlisle community enjoy frequent performances, and students get the chance to work together to create beautiful sounds. Academically, the department offers students the opportunity to take both classes and individual lessons. Piano student Matt Hayden '10 commented, "I love the music department because of all the individual attention that the students receive from the first-rate professors; they're really there to teach and cater to their students."

The music department also sponsors a variety of extracurricular offerings, including several different vocal and instrumental groups. Before winter break, the Symphonic Band and the Choir collaborated to present a holiday performance entitled "Songs of the Season." The popular concert featured works by Brahms, Della Joio, Lauridsen, Reed, and Poulenc, alongside several holiday favorites. The final performance of the year consisted of a similar collaboration, when the Choir, Collegium, and Orchestra teamed up to present selections from Bach's St. Matthew Passion in the First Lutheran Church in Carlisle. The spring concert also featured Aubrey Holmes '11, winner of the 2008 Student Concerto Competition, as a soloist.

Students also enjoyed attending the many guest and faculty performances sponsored by the Music Department. For example, in the spring students and community members packed Rubendall to listen to individual faculty recitals and performances by guest pianist Rita Sloan and by the faculty brass quintet.



Above: The woodwind section of Dickinson's Symphonic Band performs at the Carlisle Theatre in December.



Above: Matthew Marcus '11 hits the notes at the Jazz Ensemble concert.



Right: Dickinson's Choir, conducted by Professor Wlodarski, gets in the holiday spirit at their winter concert.



"I love the music department because of all the individual attention that the students receive from the first-rate professors."

~ Matt Hayden '10

Above: Dickinson College Choir, Collegium and Orchestra perform in Carlisle's First Lutheran Church for their final spring concert.

Right: Students and faculty jazz it up at the winter concert.



# A Green Semester

jason fine

For the third continuous year, Dickinson offered students the opportunity to participate in the Luce semester, a program designed to provide students with a unique opportunity to study two watershed regions, the Chesapeake Bay and the lower Mississippi River Basin, through four environmental studies courses along with fieldwork and independent research. The courses, Environmental Disruption and Policy Analysis, Analysis and Management of the Aquatic Environment, Estuarine Management, and Independent Research, were taught by faculty members Michael Heiman, Professor of Environmental Studies and Geography, and Candie Wilderman, Professor of Environmental Science.

During the first nine weeks of the fall semester program, students studied the Chesapeake Bay watershed region, which included field-based integrated activities such as kayaking in the Susquehanna River, studying water quality changes, touring a paper company to review water pollution control, and conducting a field study in Mountain Creek. Students traveled to the Chesapeake Bay area and engaged in tours, laboratory exercises and discussions at the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's facility at Smith Island, Assateague National Seashore and Ocean City to study coastal zone and estuarine management, among other locations.

Students engaged in an extensive journey to Louisiana at the end of the semester, visiting sites such as Western Pennsylvania to learn about mining, West Virginia to learn about mountaintop removal practices, a site of the 1927 Mississippi Flood, and the Bayou Sorell swamp. Once in Louisiana they visited an oil rig to learn about offshore rigging, an oyster processing plant, and the Chattanooga Aquarium, and participated in other activities such as a marsh restoration project in LaFourche Parish and a service project in the Holy Cross neighborhood in New Orleans.



Above: Students try to find the sun and each other to get warm during a chilly morning on Terrebonne Bay.



Above: Atandi Anyona '10 digs a hole in the mud in order to make room for plants.



Right: Kate Consroe '09 and Nichole Fernandez '09 try to figure out exactly where they are on the map.





Above: The group stretches and poses for a group picture after riding in a van from the South to Carlisle.



"It feels great to be in the thick of what we have been learning so much about in a classroom."

~ Ben Martinez '08

Right: Dr. Earl Melancon shows the students how to tong for oysters.





Above: Former CIA Agent Valerie Plame speaks to a packed ATS during the Poitras-Gleim lecture about abuse of public trust.

"Her lecture was intellectually stimulating and she taught me a lot about the CIA"  
~ Amanda Dodson '09



Left: Technology expert Frederick Lane talked to the ATS audience about Facebook's advantages and disadvantages.



# Is Privacy Dead?

anna marks

This year marked the 45th annual Public Affairs Symposium, with the topic of "Is Privacy Dead?" The PAS board brought a wide range of visitors to talk about issues relating to personal privacy in the ever-changing technological world. Frederick Lane, an attorney and technology expert, talked about Facebook and its advantages and disadvantages. After his lecture he moderated a debate conducted by the Union Philosophical Society about the merits of Facebook. In another lecture, Police Chief Robert Doperak from Saltsburg, Pennsylvania talked about ways to deal with identity theft and keeping one's identity safe. George Washington Law School professor Jeffrey Rosen, discussed the need for a balance between liberty, privacy, and security while dealing with national issues post September 11th.

The Poitras-Gleim lecture was given by Valerie Plame Wilson, a former CIA Agent, to a packed ATS auditorium. Wilson started out by giving the audience background information on the CIA, the training she went through, the different departments within the agency, and the unique missions she was assigned. Wilson's main message was about security, abuse of public trust, and individual personal rights. She used her story to illustrate the problems that have emerged dealing with public trust and homeland security. She also questioned how foreigners perceive the treatment of American CIA members by the U.S. government. Wilson's lecture raised many important issues and questions about privacy in the United States today.



Above: Identity theft expert Police Chief Robert Doperak tells the audience how to deal with identity theft.



Above: Law professor Jeffrey Rosen discusses privacy and security post 9/11.



Left: Following her lecture, Valerie Plame Wilson signs books for students.



Above: A student analyzes a painting by Henry Ryan MacGinnis during the Art History majors' opening at the Trout Gallery.

The Trout Gallery "brings a touch of cultural flair to campus."



Left: Selwyn Ramp '08 explains one of his works to visitors at the Studio majors' opening..



# Trout Gallery

casey jane schaffer

The Trout Gallery, located in Dickinson's Weiss Center for the Arts, opens several new art exhibits each semester to the delight of both the college and the community. This year's exhibits included "A Kiowa's Odyssey: A Sketchbook from Fort Marion," "The Dogon: Spiritual Forces in Action," "The Massed Effect" (featuring works by Professor Todd Arsenault), and "New Lives for Asian Images."

The Trout Gallery is also well known for its student-generated projects. As part of their senior seminar, the Studio Art majors curated and organized their own show. This year's exhibit, entitled HÄNDENTÄNDEN, opened in late April and featured works by Leann Leiter, Christian Meade, Tracy Meyer, Selwyn Ramp, Allison Reilly, and Tyler Young. Art History majors – Abigail Bruckart, Kara Carmack, Sonia Evers, Rachel Fitzsimmons, Diana Jonas, Rebecca Mendelsohn, Anna Metzger, Selwyn Ramp, and Martine Romano – also curated the show "America en plein air," featuring works by Henry Ryan MacGinnis, an American Impressionist. The exhibit opened in late January and proved to be a great success.

Both of these student-run Trout Gallery shows allowed the Art & Art History majors to gain first-hand experience for their post-college careers, in addition to bringing a touch of cultural flair to campus.



Above: Parents take a closer look at a series of paintings by a student.

Above and Left: Students, family, and friends crowd the Trout Gallery during several of the opening receptions for new shows.

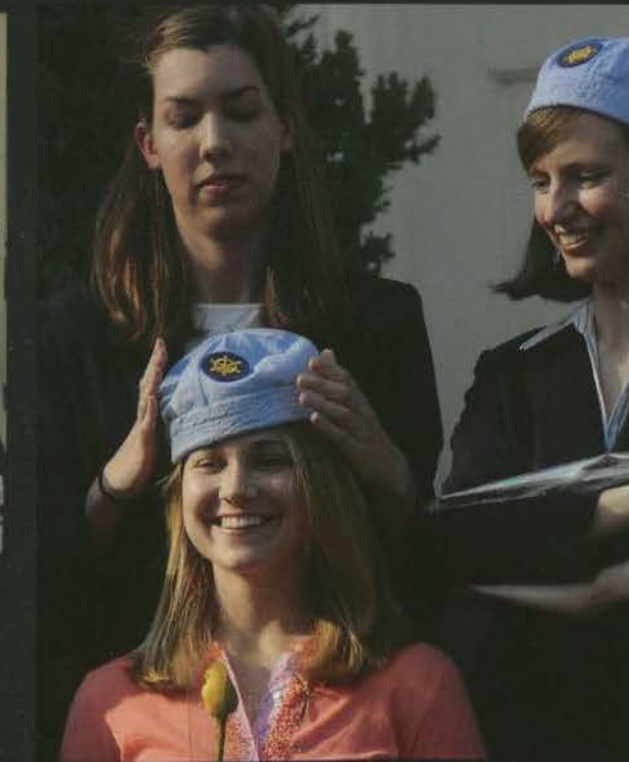
# Blue & Gray Hats

casey jane schaffer

Every spring, members of the Junior class are tapped into the Wheel and Chain and Scroll and Key honor societies. Wheel and Chain, also known as the blue hats on campus, is the all female society which was started in 1924. It is a group of notable young women who are recognized for their involvement on campus. These individuals are chosen based on their service to the college and community as well as their leadership responsibilities on campus. Scroll and Key, also known as the gray hats, is Dickinson's all male secret society which was reinstated in 2001. This organization chooses the men based on their service to the college and the community. Each spring, the entire Dickinson community can watch the tapping ceremonies in which current members pass their hats on to the newly chosen members. In addition to allowing members to share their rich traditions with the public, these ceremonies also let family and friends watch as their loved ones receive their hats. Shania Boynton '09, who was tapped into Wheel and Chain in the spring of 2008, commented that "it was definitely a great honor and privilege to be inducted into this prestigious organization. I look forward to great things ahead!" While members of both the blue hats and gray hats may be identified by the hats worn on their heads, they often prefer to help the community anonymously and selflessly. These secret societies are important philanthropic cornerstones of the campus, and continually prove their worth each and every year.



Above: New and old members of Scroll and Key stand tall during their spring tapping ceremony.



Above: Kim Ogren '08 of Wheel and Chain taps Anna Marks '09, as Anya Malkov '08 looks on.

Right: Peter Black '08 of Scroll and Key proudly taps Andrew Soderberg-Rivkin '09.



"It was definitely a great honor and privilege to be inducted into this prestigious organization. I look forward to great things ahead!"

~ Shania Boynton '09

Above: New and old members of Wheel and Chain smile following their spring tapping ceremony.



Right: Sandra Garcia '08 and Ilyse Rosenblatt '08, members of Wheel and Chain, process to the steps of Old West.



# Faculty Portraits

**Richard Abrams**, Assistant Professor of Psychology  
**Mark Aldrich**, Associate Professor of Spanish & Portuguese  
**Sandra Alfery**, Assistant Professor of German  
**Hiroe Aoto**, Visiting International Scholar of East Asian Studies



**Thomas Arnold**, Associate Professor of Art & Art History  
**Todd Arsenault**, Assistant Professor of Art & Art History  
**Sarah Bair**, Assistant Professor of Education  
**Andrew Bale**, Adjunct Faculty of Art & Art History



**David Ball**, Assistant Professor of English  
**Jeremy Ball**, Assistant Professor of History  
**Teresa Barber**, Assistant Professor of Psychology  
**Charles Barone**, Professor of Economics



**Elise Bartosik-Velez**, Assistant Professor of Spanish & Portuguese  
**Peter Bates**, Assistant Professor of East Asian Studies  
**Catherine Beaudry**, Associate Professor of French & Italian  
**Blanka Bednarz**, Assistant Professor of Music







**William Bellinger**, Associate Professor of Economics  
**Shawn Bender**, Assistant Professor of East Asian Studies  
**Sukanto Bhattacharya**, Assistant Professor of Int'l Bus. & Mgmt  
**Christopher Bilodeau**, Assistant Professor of History



**Dennis Blair**, General Omar Bradley Chair of Political Science  
**Leon Blosser**, Instructor of Arabic  
**Scott Boback**, Assistant Professor of Biology  
**Rachel Boggia**, Assistant Professor of Dance



**Marcelo Borges**, Associate Professor of History  
**Russell Bova**, Professor of Political Science  
**Robert Boyle**, Associate Professor of Physics  
**Grant Braught**, Associate Professor of Computer Science



**Miguel Centellas**, Assistant Professor of Latin American Politics  
**Anthony Cervino**, Assistant Professor of Art & Art History  
**Sha'an Chilson**, Director of Writing  
**David Commins**, Professor of History



**Eva Copeland**, Assistant Professor of Spanish & Portuguese  
**Cary Cordova**, Assistant Professor of American Studies  
**Daniel Cozort**, Associate Professor of Religion  
**R. David Crouch**, Associate Professor of Chemistry

**Adrian Cruz**, Instructor of Sociology

**Pauline Cullen**, Assistant Professor of Sociology

**Ward Davenny**, Associate Professor of Art & Art History

**Jennifer Devlen**, Assistant Professor of Psychology



**Neil Diamant**, Associate Professor of Asian Law & Society

**Barbara Diduk**, Professor of Art & Art History

**Darrach Dolan**, Adjunct Faculty of English

**Mara Donaldson**, Professor of Religion



**Lisa Dorrill**, Adjunct Faculty of Art & Art History

**Lucile Duperron**, Assistant Professor of French & Italian

**Elena Duzs**, Associate Professor of Russian

**Phillip Earenfight**, Associate Professor of Art and Director of the Trout Gallery



**Douglas Edlin**, Assistant Professor of Political Science

**Benjamin Edwards**, Associate Professor of Geology

**Crayon Efirm**, Assistant Professor of Int'l Bus. & Mgmt

**Lars English**, Assistant Professor of Physics



**Stephen Erfle**, Associate Professor of Int'l Bus. & Mgmt

**Andrew Farrant**, Assistant Professor of Economics

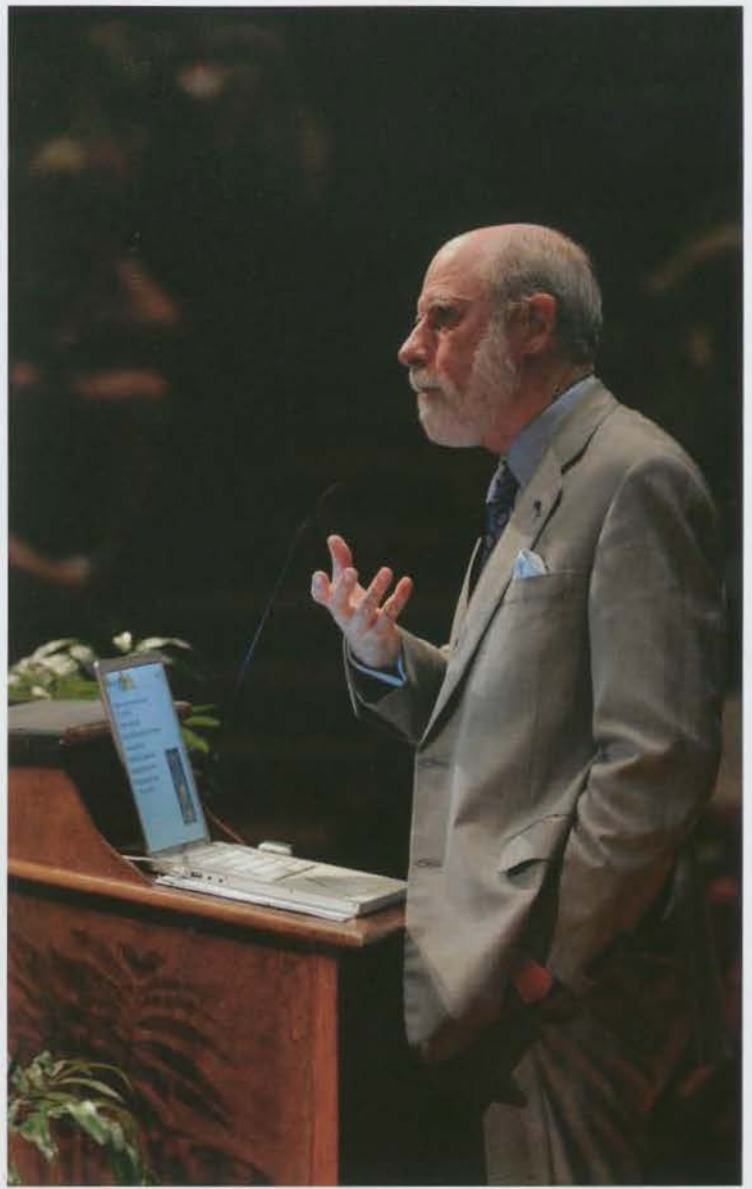
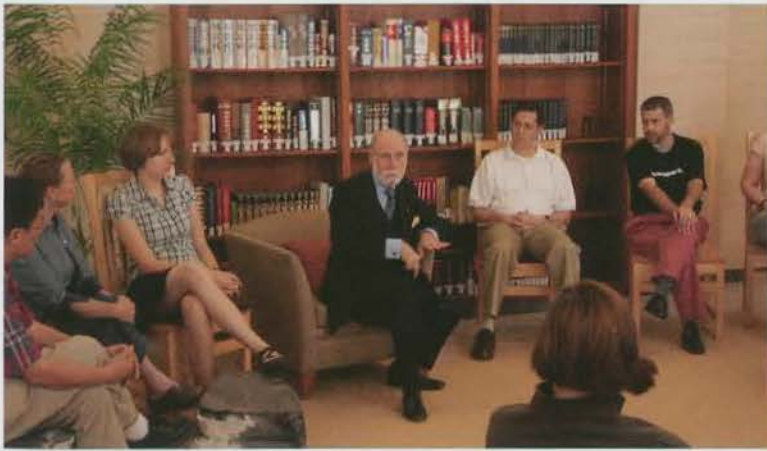
**Amy Farrell**, Professor of American Studies

**Susan Feldman**, Professor of Philosophy



# Priestley Award

On September 25th, before a packed ATS audience, President Durden presented the 56th annual Priestley Award to Dr. Vinton G. Cerf for his “key technical and managerial role in the creation of the Internet, and, in particular, for leading the development of the TCP/IP protocols.” Dr. Cerf and his colleague Robert E. Kahn are recognized as the fathers of the Internet, and have been honored by both President Clinton and President Bush for their work. The Priestley Award is presented each year to honor “a distinguished scientist whose work has contributed to the welfare of humanity.” In his lecture, Cerf discussed the challenges facing the Internet today, including intellectual property treatment and long-term preservation of data.



**Ashley Finley**, Assistant Professor of Sociology  
**Jeffrey Forrester**, Assistant Professor of Math  
**Richard Forrester**, Assistant Professor of Math & Computer Science  
**Carol Fox**, Assistant Professor of Spanish



**Christopher Francese**, Associate Professor of Classical Studies  
**Michael Fratantuono**, Associate Professor of Int'l Bus. & Mgmt  
**Margaret Frohlich**, Assistant Professor of Spanish  
**Giuseppe Gazzola**, Instructor of Italian

**Judy Gill**, Director of the Writing Center and Instructor of English  
**David Glasgow**, Director of Choir & Collegium Music  
**Philip Grier**, Professor of Philosophy  
**Kirsten Guss**, Assistant Professor of Biology



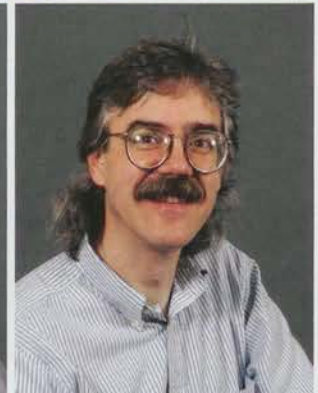
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**Amy Harper**, Assistant Professor of Biology  
**Sherry Harper-McCombs**, Associate Professor of Theatre



**Michael Heiman**, Professor of Environmental Studies & Geography  
**Lynn Holding**, Associate Professor of Music  
**Marie Helweg-Larsen**, Associate Professor of Psychology  
**John Henson**, Professor of Biology



**Pamela Higgins**, Assistant Professor of Chemistry  
**Ann Hill**, Professor of Anthropology  
**James Hoefler**, Professor of Political Science  
**Michael Holden**, Professor of Chemistry



**Anna Hudson**, Assistant Professor of French  
**Kristi Humphreys**, Assistant Professor of Chemistry  
**David Jackson**, Associate Professor of Physics  
**Grace Jarvis**, Senior Lecturer Spanish & Portuguese





**Dengjian Jin**, Associate Professor of Int'l Bus. & Mgmt  
**Lan Jin**, Visiting International Scholar of East Asian Studies  
**Lynn Johnson**, Assistant Professor of English  
**Carol Johnston**, Associate Professor of English



**Nista Kann**, Assistant Professor of Religion  
**Daniel Kenny**, Instructor of Political Science  
**Marcus Key**, Professor of Geology  
**Eun Ae Kim**, Contributing Faculty of Music



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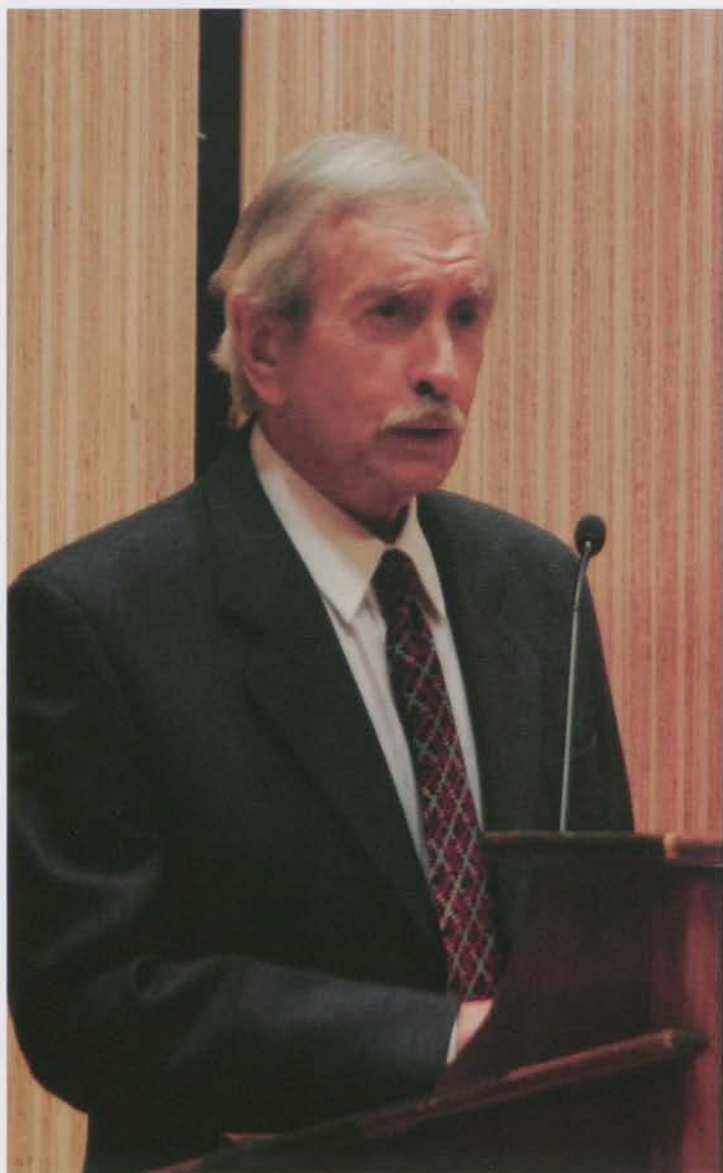
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**Barry Kuhle**, Assistant Professor of Psychology  
**David Kushner**, Assistant Professor of Biology  
**William Landauer**, Assistant Professor of Education



**Stephanie Larson**, Professor of Political Science  
**Dominique Laurent**, Associate Professor of French & Italian  
**Elizabeth Lee**, Assistant Professor of Art & Art History  
**Christopher Lemelin**, Assistant Professor of Russian

# Stellfox Award

Edward Albee, three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, engaged a variety of audiences when he visited Dickinson College on November 18 and 19, 2007, as part of the Harold and Ethel L. Stellfox Visiting Scholars and Writers Program. On Sunday, Nov. 18, Albee discussed "The State of Theatre and the Arts in America," to a full house in Rubendall Recital Hall, where students, professors and community members gained their first taste of Albee's signature talent for poignant social and political critique alongside his literary commentary. Professor of Theatre Todd Wronski's description of Albee having "a reputation as a humorous, articulate defender of art and as an astute – and sometimes pointed – social critic," certainly rang true across all of Albee's public events. On Nov. 19, Albee held an open class in Memorial Hall, to discuss his recent play "The Goat" with students and faculty, followed by "An Evening with Edward Albee" and book-signing in ATS. Many students took advantage of this opportunity to learn about the nature of quality drama and meet a playwright of renowned success.



**Karen Lewis**, Assistant Professor of Physics  
**Andrea Lieber**, Associate Professor of Religion  
**Brian Lins**, Assistant Professor of Mathematics  
**Carol Loeffler**, Associate Professor of Biology



**Ian MacDonald**, Assistant Professor of French & Italian  
**Christofilis Maggidis**, Associate Professor of Classical Studies  
**Nicoletta Marini Maio**, Assistant Professor of Italian  
**Rebecca Marquis**, Assistant Professor of Spanish & Portuguese

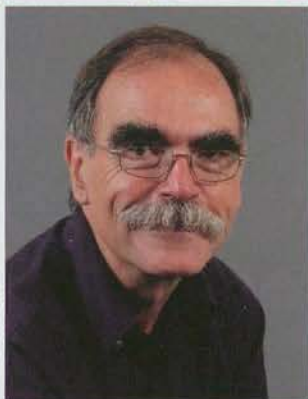




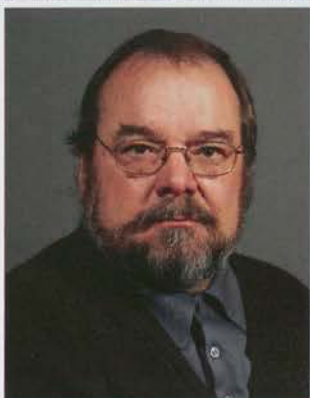
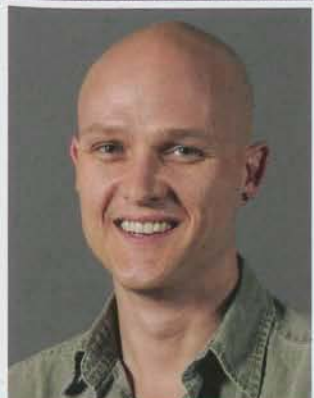
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**Edward McPhail**, Associate Professor of Economics  
**Akiko Meguro**, Lecturer of Japanese Language  
**Nancy Mellerski**, Professor of French & Film Studies



**Heather Merrill**, Associate Professor of Geography & Anthropology  
**Edward Merwin**, Assistant Professor of Religion and Coordinator of Hillel  
**Hemplata Mistry**, Assistant Professor of Biology  
**Kristine Mitchell**, Assistant Professor of Political Science & International Studies



**K. Wendy Moffat**, Associate Professor of English  
**Windsor Morgan**, Associate Professor of Physics  
**Wolfgang Muller**, Professor of German  
**Anne Murtagh**, Assistant Professor of Psychology



**Thomas Nadelhoffer**, Assistant Professor of Philosophy  
**Robert Ness**, Associate Professor of English  
**Pamela Nesselrodt**, Associate Professor of Education  
**Benjamin Ngong**, Assistant Professor of French



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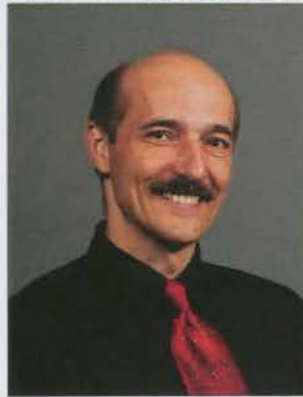
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**Mark Overstreet**, Assistant Professor of Spanish & Portuguese  
**Tullio Pagano**, Associate Professor of French & Italian  
**Mariana Past**, Assistant Professor of Spanish & Portuguese



**Brett Pearson**, Assistant Professor of Physics & Astronomy  
**Brian Pederson**, Associate Professor of Biology & Environmental Science  
**James Penner**, Assistant Professor of English  
**Susan Perabo**, Associate Professor of Physics



**Hans Phister**, Associate Professor of Physics  
**Jerry Philogene**, Instructor American Studies  
**Matthew Pinsker**, Associate Professor of History  
**Anthony Pires**, Associate Professor of Biology



**Harold Pohlman**, Professor of Political Science  
**Meagen Pollock**, Assistant Professor of Geology  
**Michael Poulton**, Senior Lecturer of Int'l Bus. & Mgmt  
**Robert Pound**, Associate Professor of Music



**Theodore Pulcini**, Associate Professor of Religion  
**Karl Qualls**, Associate Professor of History  
**Abraham Quintanar**, Assistant Professor of Spanish & Portuguese  
**Beatriz Quintero**, Instructor of Spanish







**Anthony Rauhut**, Assistant Professor of Psychology  
**Thomas Reed**, Professor of English  
**Meghan Reedy**, Assistant Professor of Classical Studies  
**David Richeson**, Associate Professor of Mathematics



**Micheal Roberts**, Associate Professor of Biology  
**Alberto Rodriguez**, Associate Professor of Spanish & Portuguese  
**Gisela Roethke**, Associate Professor of German & Women's Studies  
**Kim Rogers**, Professor of History



**Susan Rose**, Professor of Sociology  
**Andrew Rudalevige**, Associate Professor of Political Science  
**J. Mark Ruhl**, Professor of Political Science  
**Peter Sak**, Assistant Professor of Geology



**Cindy Samet**, Associate Professor of Chemistry  
**Victoria Sams**, Assistant Professor of English  
**David Sarcone**, Assistant Professor of Int'l Bus. & Mgmt  
**Crispin Sartwell**, Associate Professor of Art & Art History



**Melinda Schlitt**, Professor of Art History  
**J. Daniel Schubert**, Associate Professor of Sociology  
**J. Cotten Seiler**, Assistant Professor of American Studies  
**James Skelton**, Associate Professor of Psychology

**Gregory Smith**, Associate Professor of Psychology  
**Wendell Smith**, Assistant Professor of Spanish & Portuguese  
**Sarah St. Angelo**, Assistant Professor of Chemistry  
**Shalom Staub**, Assistant Provost of Academic Affairs



**Elisabeth Simpert**, Contributing Faculty of Music  
**David Strand**, Professor of Political Science  
**Douglas Stuart**, Professor of Political Science & International Studies  
**Adrienne Su**, Associate Professor of English & Poet in Residence



**Reguna Sweeney**, Associate Professor of History  
**C. Helen Takacs**, Assistant Professor of Int'l Bus. & Mgmt.  
**Christine Talbot**, Assistant Professor of Women's Studies  
**Barry Tesman**, Professor of Mathematics & Computer Science



**Oscar Torres Duque**, Assistant Professor of Spanish & Portuguese  
**Nicola Tyan**, Associate Professor of Economics  
**Vanessa Tyson**, Faculty Diversity Fellow in Political Science  
**Nathan Vaillette**, Adjunct Faculty of Linguistics & Computer Science

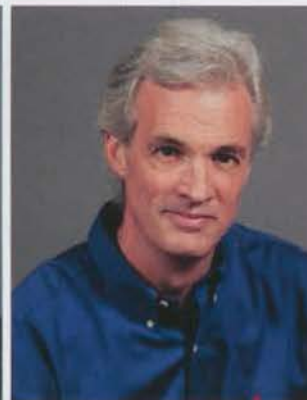
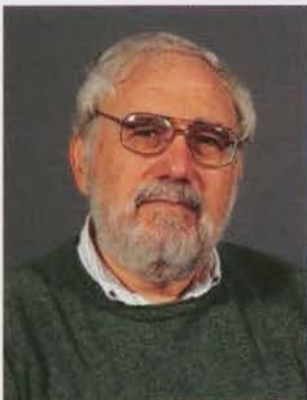


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**Adis Vila**, Assistant Professor of Int'l Bus. & Mgmt.  
**Timothy Wahls**, Associate Professor of Mathematics & Computer Science  
**Jessica Wahman**, Assistant Professor of Philosophy



# Florestan Project

This fall, Florestan Recital Project – a Boston-based group of vocalists and pianists – begin their tenure as Musical Artists-in-Residence, following in the footsteps of Alarm Will Sound. Florestan’s core artistic directors – two vocalists and two pianists – promote art-song repertoire. Their debut concert, “Evidence of Things Not Seen,” a song cycle chronicling the three stages of human existence, delighted the audience with its operatic and theatrical qualities, as did their entire 2007-2008 concert season, entitled “Songs of the British Isles.” In November, they presented “Let Us Garlands Bring: Songs of Shakespeare,” and their February concert, “A Taste of the Highlands,” presented a song cycle of Scottish tragedy and wit. They ended the year with “The Land of Lost Content: Settings of A.E. Housman.” In addition to their dramatic performances, Florestan hopes to use song performance to foster interdisciplinary discussions and educate students in the art of art-song.



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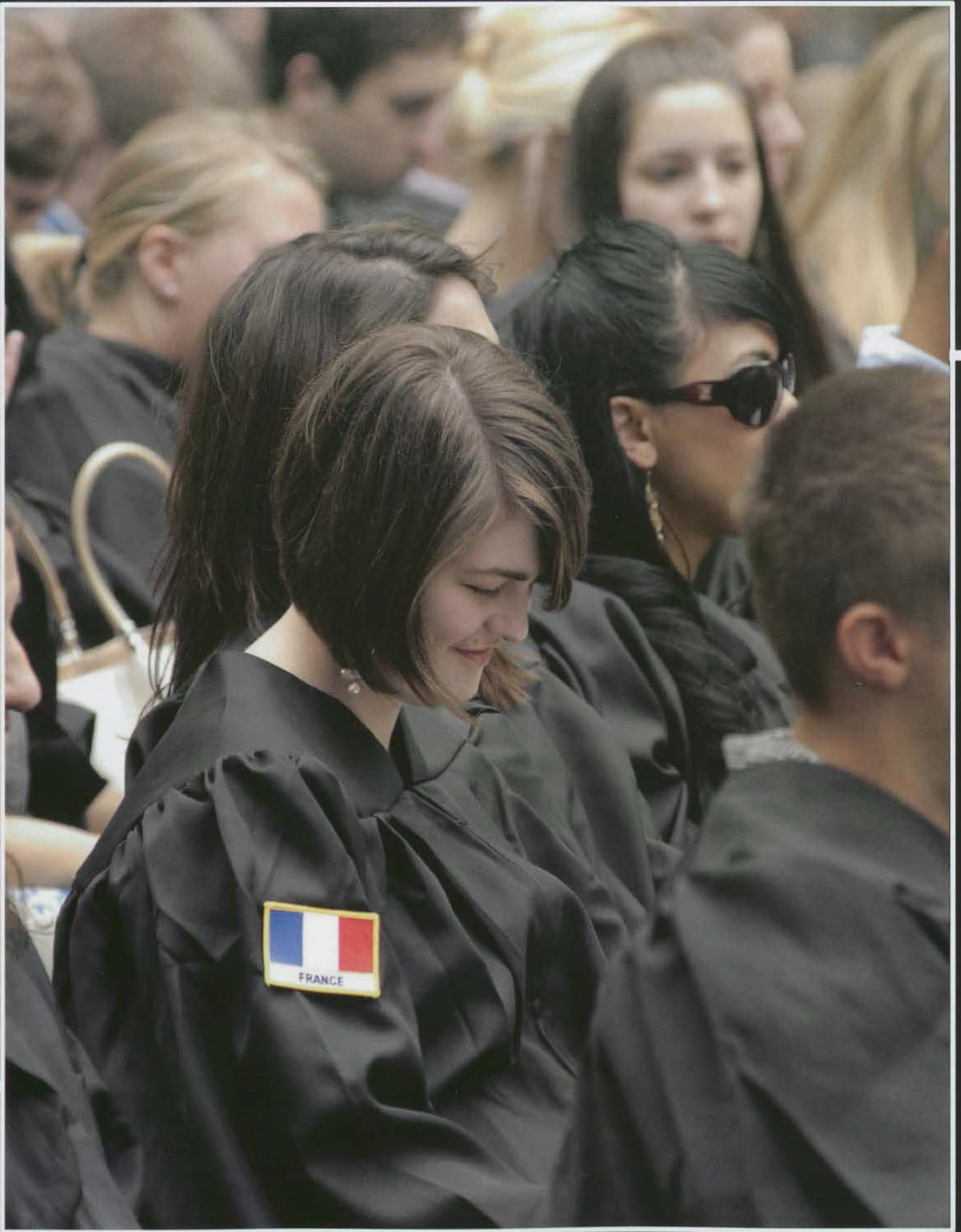
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# Graduates

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Dear Friends,

Our time at Dickinson has been a time of change. We, the class of 2008, have been transformed along with our college.

During our freshman year, Facebook came to Dickinson – just a bit too late for us to look up our first roommates. Our sophomore year, Wilson and Davidson halls became one beautifully renovated Davidson-Wilson – just a bit too late for us to enjoy its spacious common rooms. Then we graduated just a bit too early to take a class in the new, state-of-the-art science complex.

That is one way to look at our four years. Here is another.

We witnessed a unique transformation that took place on our campus. We overcame the unnerving ambiguity of a place full of complete strangers – something that Facebook prevents today's first-years from experiencing. We made friends and had our share of deep discussions despite the lack of flat-screen TVs in our common rooms. We had the privilege to go to class in some of the most historic buildings in the country and to learn from professors who made any classroom into a place of exploration and scholarly debate. Along with all that, we experienced our college becoming more influential, more prominent and more beautiful.

We did not just observe the change – we took part in it. Through student organizations, jobs and academic pursuits, members of our class have helped Dickinson become more environmentally sustainable, more culturally diverse, more connected with Carlisle, more welcoming and simply more fun. Helping drive change, we risked not being able to enjoy its effects. Yet the process itself – the experiences that we shared at Dickinson – have affected us in remarkable ways. Regardless of our differences, we all have been transformed to become agents of change in the world.

We may or may not know yet where we will leave our mark, but I am confident that we will make Dickinson College known as the alma mater of change-makers. It has been a pleasure to study, work and live with you, and an honor to serve you. Class of 2008, let's make Benjamin Rush proud!

Sincerely,

Anya Malkov  
Student Senate President  
2007-2008





## Class of 2008:

The culmination of our four years here at Dickinson, in my eyes, can be represented in the following quote by Logan Smith: “there are two things to aim at in life; first to get what you want, and after that to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind has achieved the second.” This quote represents how I want you, as a Dickinsonian, to live your life. Go chase your dreams, pursue what you want and choose to do what makes you happy. After you accomplish all that you set forth to do, then I want you to enjoy every second of it. Don’t settle for mediocre. You are great and worthy, and deserve every inch of success that you obtain.

It has been a pleasure serving as your class president. Each of you has made an impact in my life and the lives of so many at Dickinson, and I hope I did the same. As you face the world that awaits you, remember that your experiences and education at Dickinson has prepared you for anything. You are now a member of a prestigious alumni network and an elite member of a globally recognized institution. Be proud of your accomplishments and of the person you have become. Dickinson has allowed each of us to find our distinct voice, and I ask that you use your voice and passion to change the world for the better. Just as the Dickinson dimensions have shaped each of us into engaged citizens over the past four years, I ask that you continue to act accordingly with the dimensions that distinguish you as a Dickinsonian as you set forth into the wider world. Our Dickinson education has made you uniquely distinctive and able to stand on your own two feet. I hope that you take what Dickinson has given you and challenge the world in which we live.

In closing, I want to leave each of you with some fun advice: You’re going to face some bumps in the road, so just remember that the greatest rewards come from the toughest challenges. Take each new experience and learn from it. You’re going to have times where you question everything. That’s okay – the answers are always worth waiting for. Don’t compare yourself to others. Say what’s on your mind and in your heart – life is way too short to leave words unspoken. Keep your Dickinson connections alive. Be good to everyone you meet – you never know where they came from or the challenge they may be facing. Travel often. Smile and laugh your way through life – it’s the best way to live. Take care of yourself. Be aware of what’s happening around you. Remember, honesty really is the best policy. Have confidence in yourself – you are unique and like no one else. Be grateful and appreciative. Tell your family and friends you love them everyday. Stay in touch with people. Don’t be so quick to judge. Give back. Do simple acts of kindness everyday. Wear sunscreen and stay active. Take risks and challenge yourself. Change the world.

I am so proud of each and every one of you. I wish you all the best as you embark on your next adventure. Go confidently into this world and become engaged leaders!

Cheers,

Marissa Faith Folk  
Class of 2008 President



# Class of 2008



## Class Size

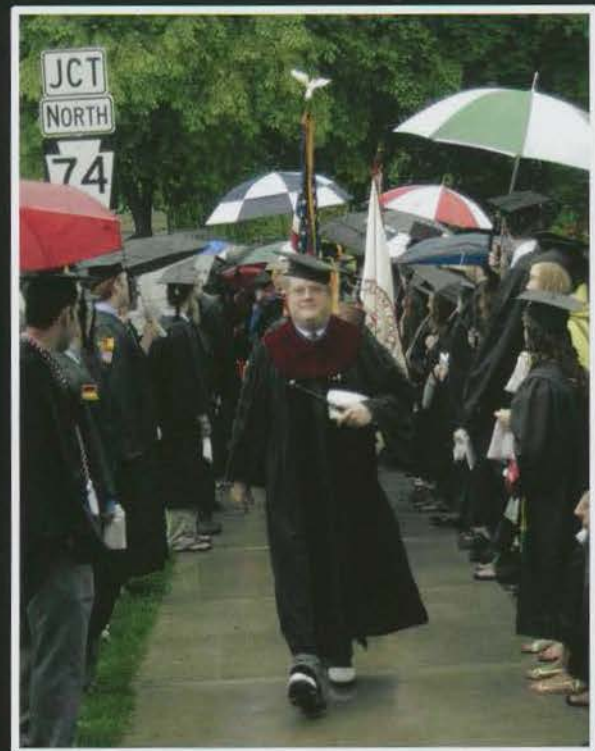
There were **529** graduating seniors in the class of 2008, comprising **79%** of the students who entered Dickinson as first-years in the fall of 2004

## Study Abroad

**58%** of this graduating class studied off campus, either abroad or domestically.

**53%** studied abroad, in **47** countries on **6** continents: Argentina, Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, England, Fiji, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Madagascar, Mexico, Montserrat, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Peru, Romania, Russia, Scotland, Senegal, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, Syrian Arab Republic, Tanzania, Trinidad & Tobago, the United Arab Emirates, Uruguay and Venezuela.

**5%** of students participated in off campus study programs in the United States such as at the Washington Center.



## Majors

The most popular majors with this graduating class were Political Science, IB&M, English, Psychology, Economics, Biology, Policy Management, History, Sociology, American Studies, Biochemistry & Molecular Biology, International Studies, and Physics.

**10%** of graduating seniors majored in modern languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish, East Asian Studies, and Italian Studies).

**24%** of graduating seniors majored in an "international" area such as foreign languages, international studies, IB&M, or area studies.



# Statistics

## Students

The class of 2008 was **57%** women and **43%** men. **13%** were students of color.

**26%** of the graduating class were involved in Greek life, including **28%** of women and **24%** of men.



## Degrees

**81%** of graduates received a Bachelor of Arts, while **19%** received a Bachelor of Sciences.

**82%** graduated with a single major and **18%** graduated with a double major. **29%** graduated with a minor.

**40%** of graduates received Latin Honors.

## Place of Origin

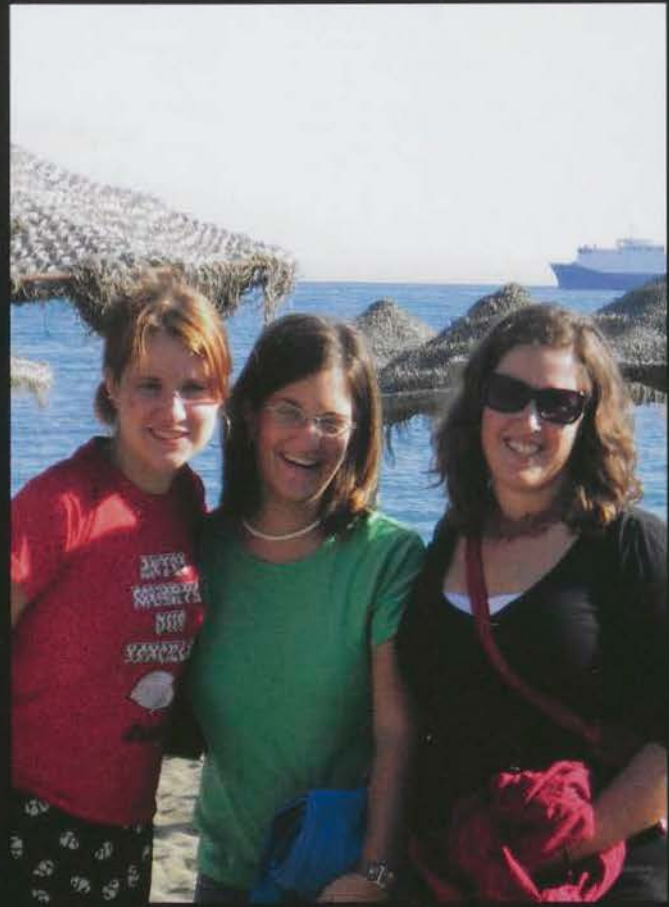
Students were from **30** states and the District of Columbia. **26%** were in-state. After Pennsylvania, most come from Maryland (**17%**), New Jersey (**12%**) and New York (**11%**)

The graduating class of 2008 included **31** international students from **19** different countries: Argentina, Bangladesh, Bulgaria, Chile, China, Croatia, Ghana, India, Nepal, Netherlands, Pakistan, Romania, Russian Federation, Senegal, South Africa, Syrian Arab Republic, Trinidad and Tobago, the United Kingdom and Uzbekistan.

The class also contained **12** US permanent residents from **10** different countries: Cameroon, China, El Salvador, Germany, Jamaica, Malaysia, Mali, Russian Federation, Trinidad and Tobago, and the United Kingdom. Additionally, there were **10** graduates with dual citizenship with the US and the following **8** countries: Canada, China, Ireland, Japan, New Zealand, Panama, Spain and the United Kingdom.



# Seniors



Clockwise from top: Russia; Malaga, Spain; Queretaro, Mexico; Stonehedge, England; and Bologna, Italy.

# Abroad!



Clockwise from top: Santiago, Chile; International Women's Day in Yaoundé, Cameroon; students from Malaga, Spain, on an excursion in Morocco; Brisbane, Australia; and Norwich, England.





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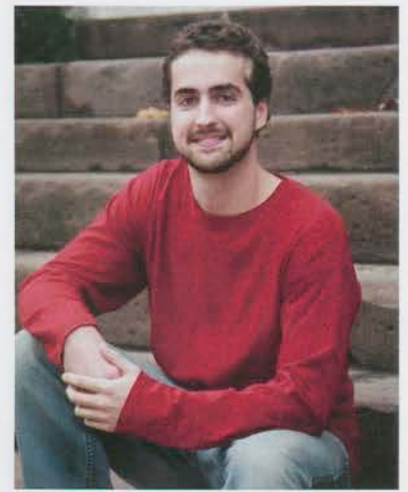
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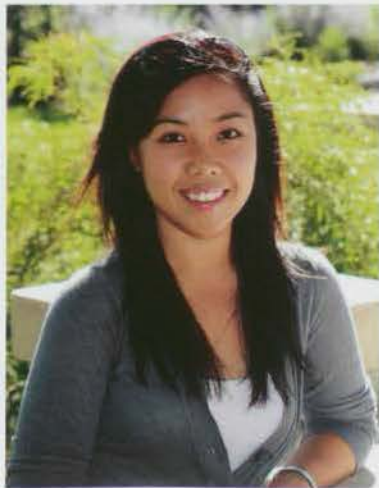
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Kacy Reed Rohn  
Political Science



Martine Dominique Romano  
Art & Art History



Shardae Shenequa Rookwood  
English



Delilah Rosario  
Psychology, Women's Studies



Traci Whitney Rosen  
Policy Management, Psychology



Ilyse Stephanie Rosenblatt  
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Richard A. Rosenthal  
Political Science



Susannah Bonner Rowe  
Sociology



Marcela Ethelvina Rueda  
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Management, Spanish



Brittany Yvonne Ruffin  
English



Josefina Del Carmen Ruiz  
Psychology



Warren Alan Sackman IV  
History



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Biology



Caroline Kelly Salamack  
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Alyssa Lauren Salman  
Political Science



Laura Ilene Saltzman  
Classical Studies



Brian Christopher Salvitti  
Policy Management



Katelin Josephine Sanford  
Sociology



Thomas William Schneck  
Physics



Erica Candice Schlackman  
Neuroscience



Jacqueline Laura Schmidt  
Sociology



Anne Elizabeth Scholle  
Psychology



Andrew Christopher Schulze  
Music



Andrew Paul Schwaber  
Policy Management



Bonnie Elizabeth Scott  
History, Religion



William Harrison Scott  
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Rohan Sen  
Economics, International  
Business & Management



Paul Michael Serpe  
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Cara Maria Sgobba  
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Louisa Yassiman Shakeri  
Environmental Studies



Meredith Lee Ship  
English, French



Brent Harry Shoemaker  
Economics



Claudia Keith Shuba  
Chemistry



Eleanor Nicholas Shull  
French, Mathematics



Leanne Elizabeth Simington  
Psychology



Lacey Nicole Smith  
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Nicholas Carl Smith  
Policy Management, Political  
Science



Preston Taylor Smith  
History



Tyler Merritt Smith  
Philosophy, Political Science



Abigail Lynn Snyder  
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Adil Zahir Solaiman  
Biochemistry & Molecular  
Biology, Biology



Theresa Ann Souza  
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Evan Turnesa Sparling  
History, Russian Area Studies



Scott Martin Sporn  
Policy Management



James Edward Taylor Sprogell  
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Katherine McGregor Squire  
English, French



Derek Anthony Staccone  
Political Science



Suzanne Louise Stafford  
Biology



Caitlin Campbell Steirman  
East Asian Studies, Political  
Science



Elizabeth Dykeman Stokely  
International Studies, Spanish



Maggie Hageman Stonecash  
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Laura E. Straw  
Biology



Joshua Ivan Swarz  
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Lacey Moon Sweester  
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Sarah Lindsay Timm  
Biochemistry & Molecular  
Biology, History



Paul Michael Titchenell  
Biochemistry & Molecular  
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Business & Management,  
Physics



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Biochemistry & Molecular  
Biology, Biology



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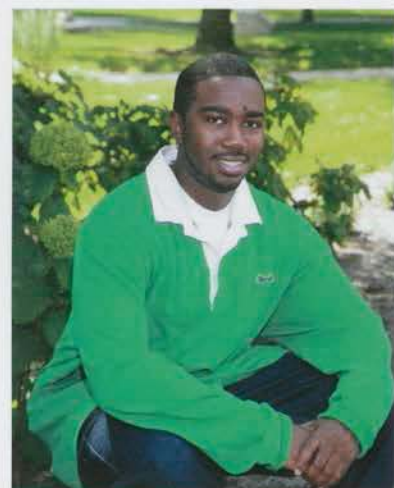
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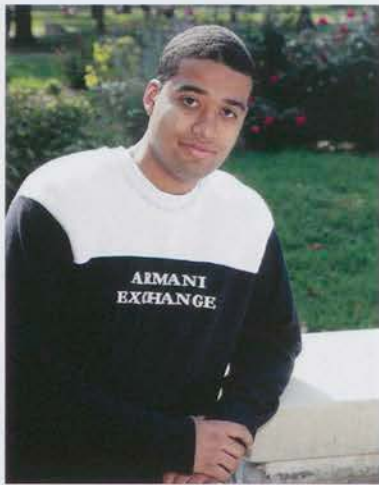
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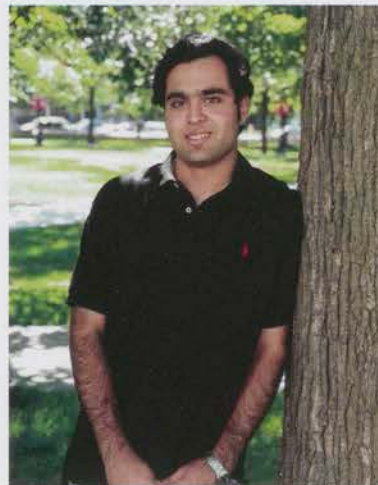
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Matthew Adam Villone  
Political Science



Heather Buttolph Vincent  
International Studies, Italian  
Studies



Anant Ashokkumar Wadhwa  
International Business &  
Management



Lisa Marie Wainwright  
Archaeology, Classical Studies



Camille Suzanne Walfall  
International Business &  
Management



Adena Mio Zecha Wallingford  
East Asian Studies



Daniel Robert Walter  
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Matthew Martin Walters  
Economics



J.R. Warner  
Political Science



Benjamin James Wegemer  
Sociology



Thomas Patrick Weir  
History



Ross Elliott Weissman  
Religion



Abigail Lee Welsford  
English



Benjamin John Werthan  
Psychology



Julia Anne West  
Psychology, Women's Studies



Jacquelyn Marie White  
French



Ashley Clark Whiting  
Environmental Science



Aimee Elizabeth Wiker  
English



Andrew Johnny Williams III  
American Studies



Paul Felipe Williamson  
Philosophy



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Biology



Jamie Kay Wolf  
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Chen Nam Wong  
International Business &  
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Jean-Paul Henri Woodruffe  
Economics, Mathematics



Sarah Elizabeth Wootton  
Political Science



Joshua Horn Wright  
American Studies



Tynesha Capri Wright  
American Studies



Ross Marshall Yellin  
International Business &  
Management



Tyler Adam Young  
Art & Art History



Karen Lynn Younkins  
Mathematics, Physics



Peter Austin Zarcone  
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Ryan Eric Zeigler  
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Jennifer Roberta Zoon  
English



# Additional Seniors

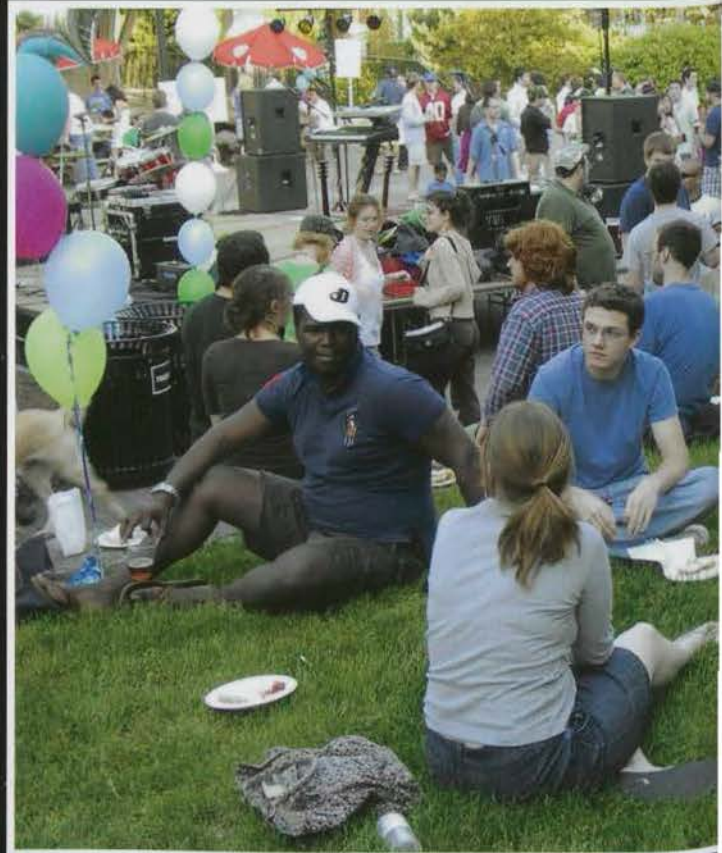
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**Hannah Rae Bortman**, Spanish, Women's Studies  
**Jennifer Ragan Bowman**, Environmental Studies  
**Erin McComber Bye**, English  
**Benjamin Harris Byron**, International Studies  
**Alexina Christine Carr**, Psychology  
**Jonathan Spencer Carraher**, History  
**Candace Joy Casey**, French, International Business & Management  
**Robert Whatley Chain**, Biology  
**Dustin Seth Cohen**, History  
**Philip Dermot Cronin**, Law & Policy  
**Kendra Leigh Daniel**, Policy Management  
**Joseph John Del Duca**, History  
**Aidan Francis Dowdle**, Political Science  
**Lindsey Susan Drewry**, Psychology  
**Elianne Ilit Ebaum**, Political Science  
**Eliza McAdams Eshelman**, English  
**Sonia Phipps Evers**, Art & Art History  
**Peter Ferry**, Economics  
**Jason Robert Foltin**, Economics  
**Erik John Frain**, Economics  
**Jeffrey Scott Frankernburger**, Law & Policy  
**Patrick Michael Freeze**, Policy Management  
**Zachary T. Freysinger**, International Business & Management  
**Brandon Wayne Fuhrman**, History  
**Kelly St. John Gaardsmoe**, Psychology  
**Elizabeth Dorn Gekas**, Theatre Arts  
**Stephanie Lynne Gerstenhaber**, East Asian Studies  
**Robert Stephen Gildea**, International Business & Management  
**Ariel Rebecca Greene**, French, Psychology  
**Francis Michael Grunde**, Economics  
**Alfonso Danilo Guevara**, Political Science

**Johanna Britt Guim**, Biology  
**Matthew Evan Guss**, Political Science  
**Bryn Ashley Hagmann**, International Business & Management  
**Lara Haj Najeeb**, English  
**Christopher Michael Harris**, Economics  
**S.M. Mohibul Hasan**, English  
**Michael Peter Hawrylak**, Psychology  
**Ryan James Henig**, Policy Management  
**Rachel Hodge**, Biochemistry & Molecular Biology  
**Alex N. Holmes**, History  
**Geoffrey C. Horvath**, Religion  
**Micah Yoder Hostetter**, East Asian Studies  
**Jennifer Jing-Zu Huang**, East Asian Studies, Sociology  
**Elisabeth Reid Huff**, Sociology  
**Monica Claire Huftalen**, English  
**Tariq Ahmed Hussein**, International Studies  
**Jerome Darrell Igle**, International Business & Management  
**Aren Michael Johnson**, International Business & Management  
**Victor Lawrence Johnson**, Psychology  
**Blair Alexandra Kauffmann**, Anthropology, Sociology  
**William Henry Kenety VI**, History  
**Karen Elizabeth Kirner**, Anthropology, Environmental Studies  
**Kenneth A. Kisiel**, International Business & Management  
**Benjamin C. Krause**, Computer Science  
**Reid Wesley Lankford**, Classical Studies  
**Justen James Lenig**, Political Science  
**Keagan Isa Lynch**, Policy Management  
**Logan Curtis MacPhail**, Political Science  
**Martin Robert Maisonpierre**, Law & Policy  
**Edward Fisler Manbeck III**, American Studies  
**Nicholas McCourt Marshall**, International Business & Management  
**Tatyana Mihaylova Matveeva**, Philosophy  
**Ryan Hanft McDevitt**, International Business & Management  
**Julia Beardsley McGlynn**, Spanish  
**Steven G. Meyers**, International Business & Management  
**Cuyler Pierce Moon**, East Asian Studies  
**Andrew Hunter Moser**, History  
**Rachel Sara Motzer**, Psychology  
**Carla Andrea Nally Valle**, American Studies  
**Dara Elizabeth Naphan**, Sociology, Spanish

**Victoria Justice Nilsen**, English  
**Sandy Khin Nyunt**, International Studies  
**Kathleen Elizabeth O'Donnell**, International Business & Management  
**Rebecca Leah Oldham**, Neuroscience  
**Carly Michelle Onkotz**, Biology  
**Justin Hunting Osler**, Law & Policy  
**MacKenzie Hohman Paull**, Policy Management, Political Science  
**Elena Elisabeth Farnum Plank**, Policy Management  
**Julia Poulton**, International Business & Management  
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**Brian Matthew Wallen**, Economics, History  
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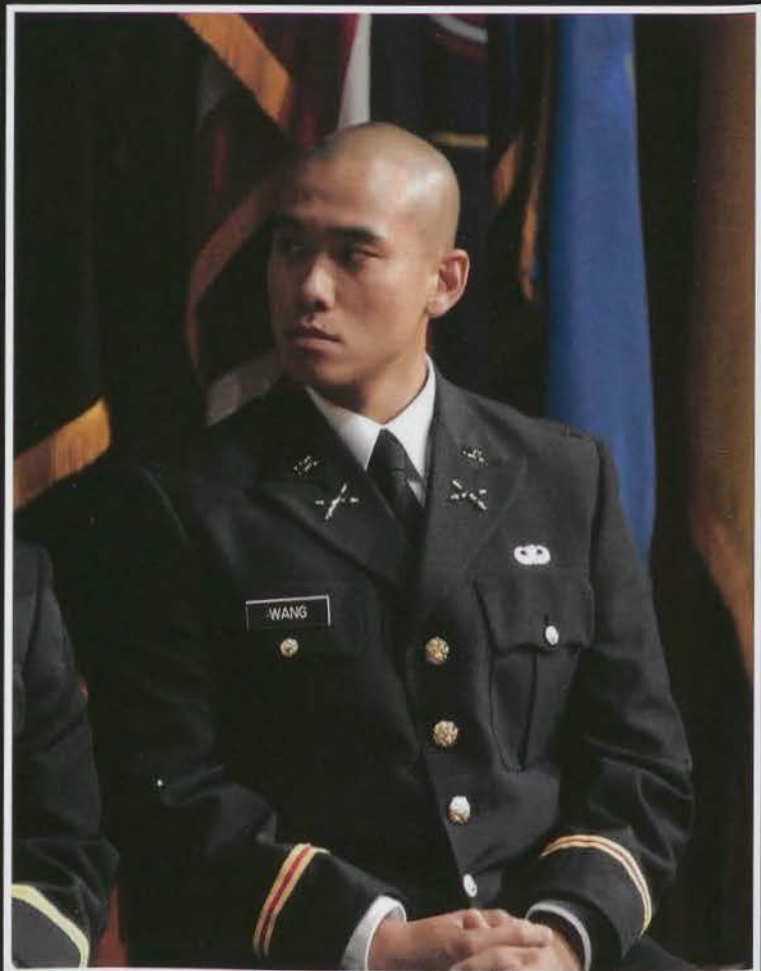








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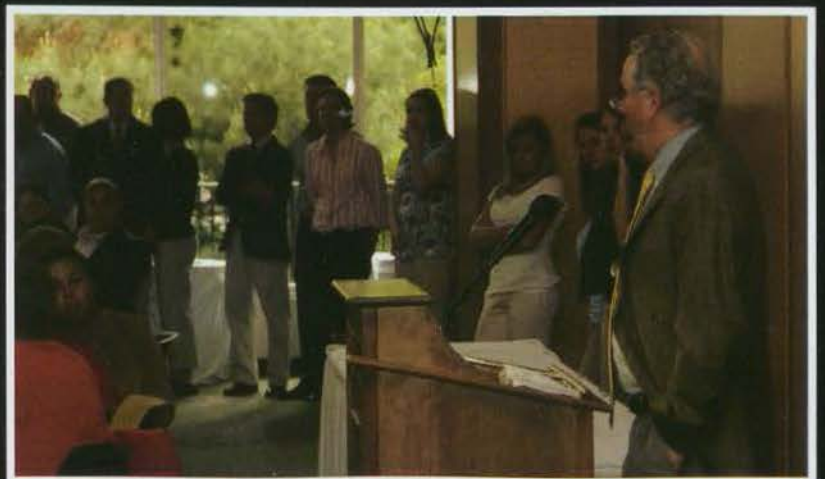
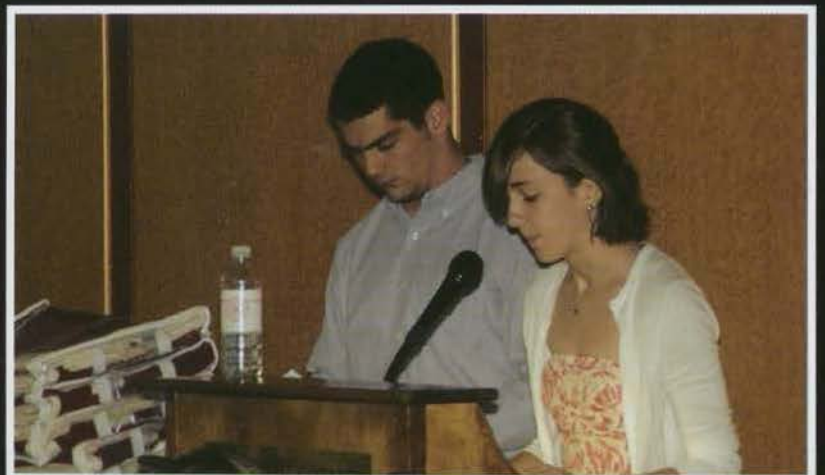
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# Phi Beta Kappa



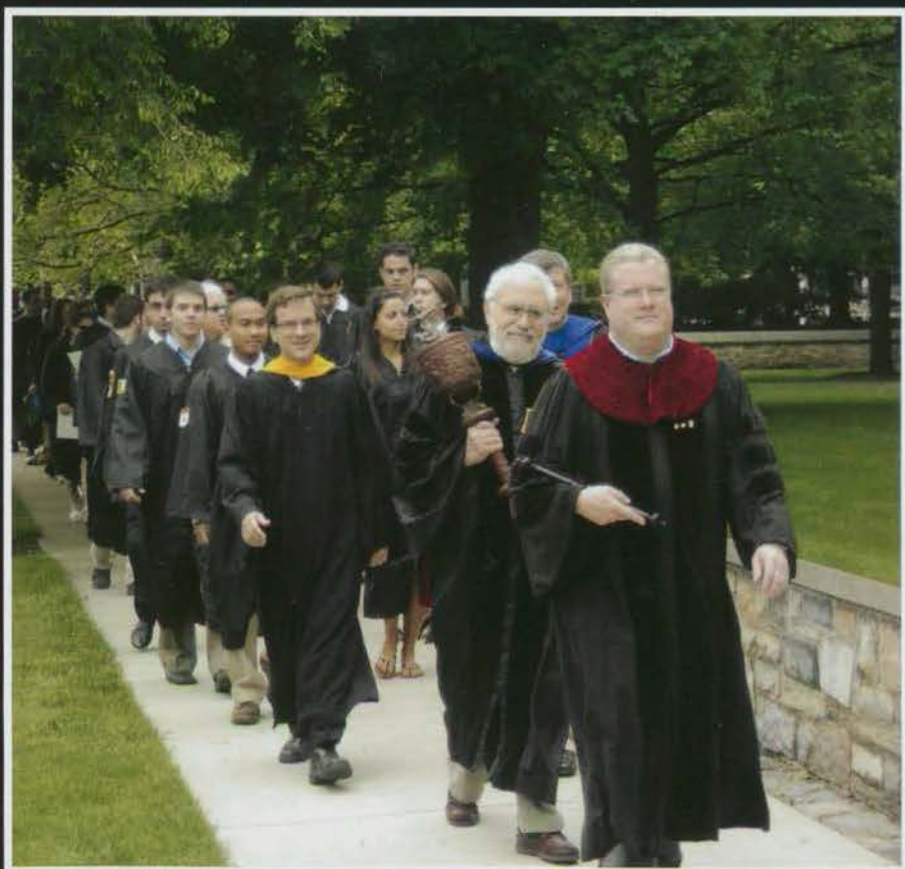
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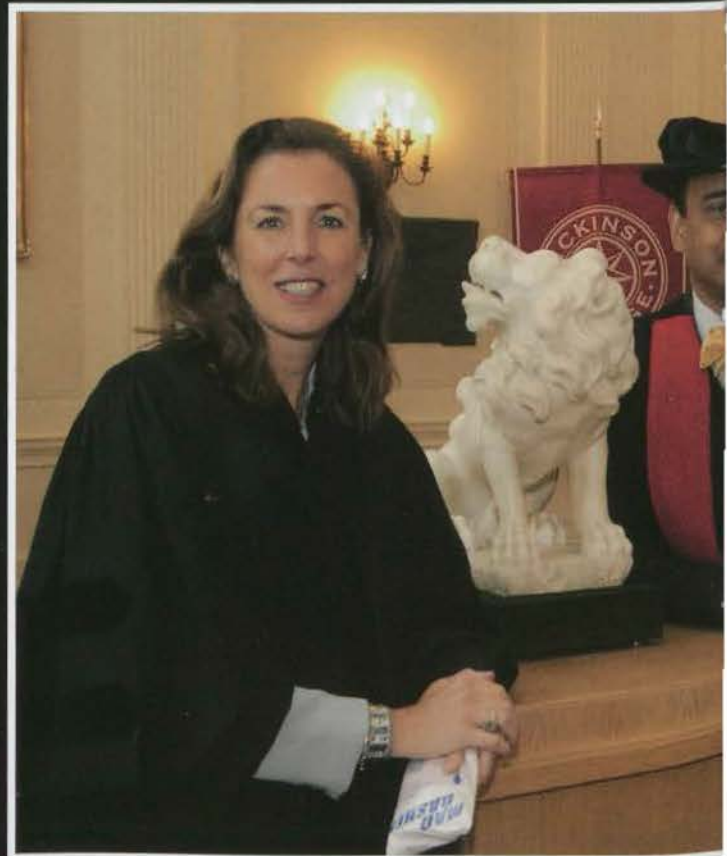




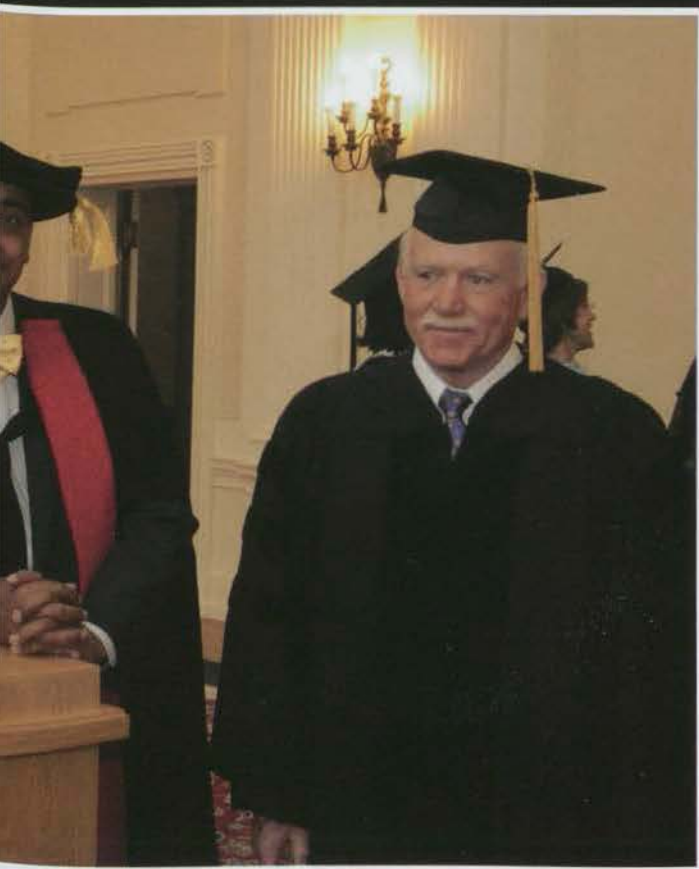
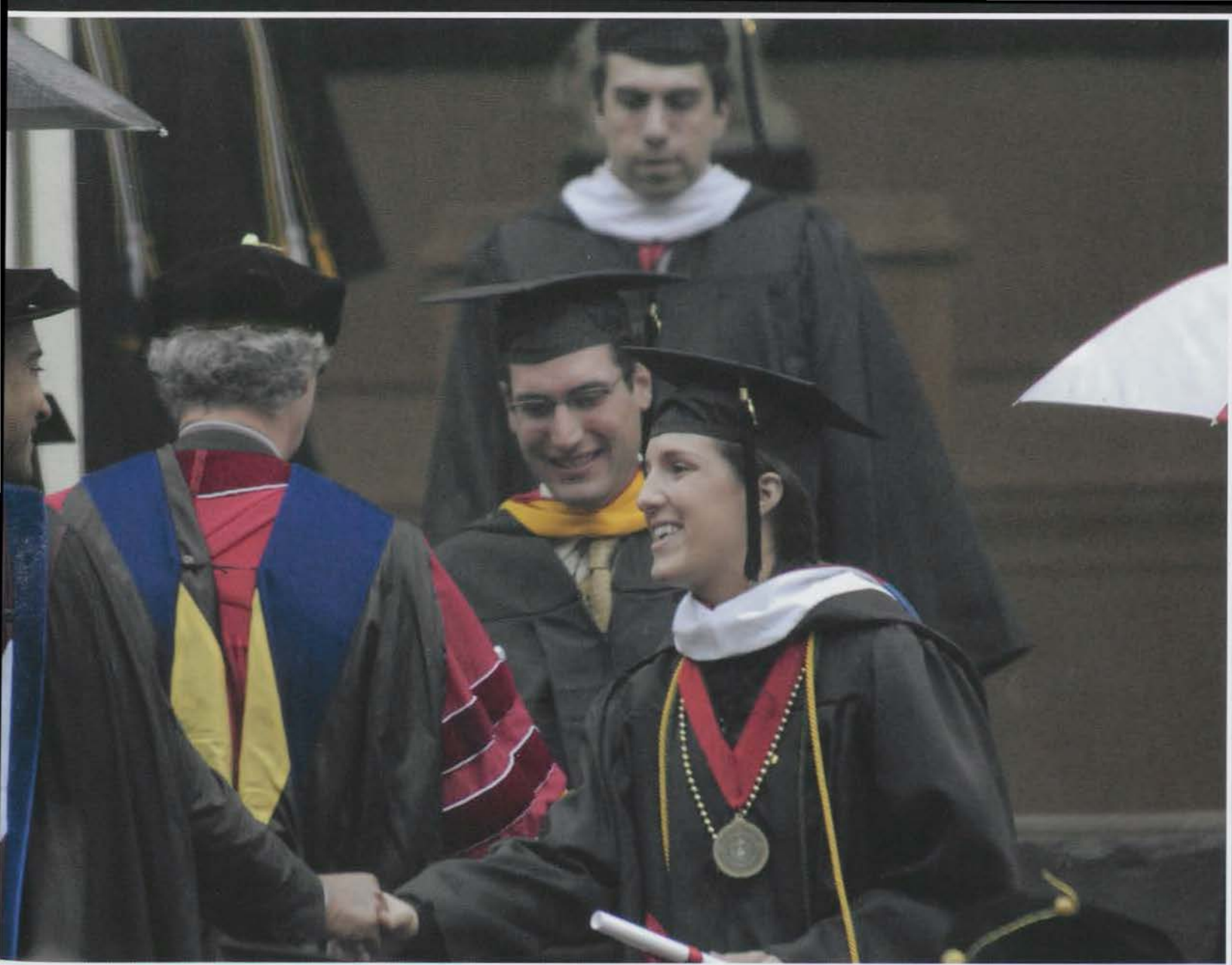




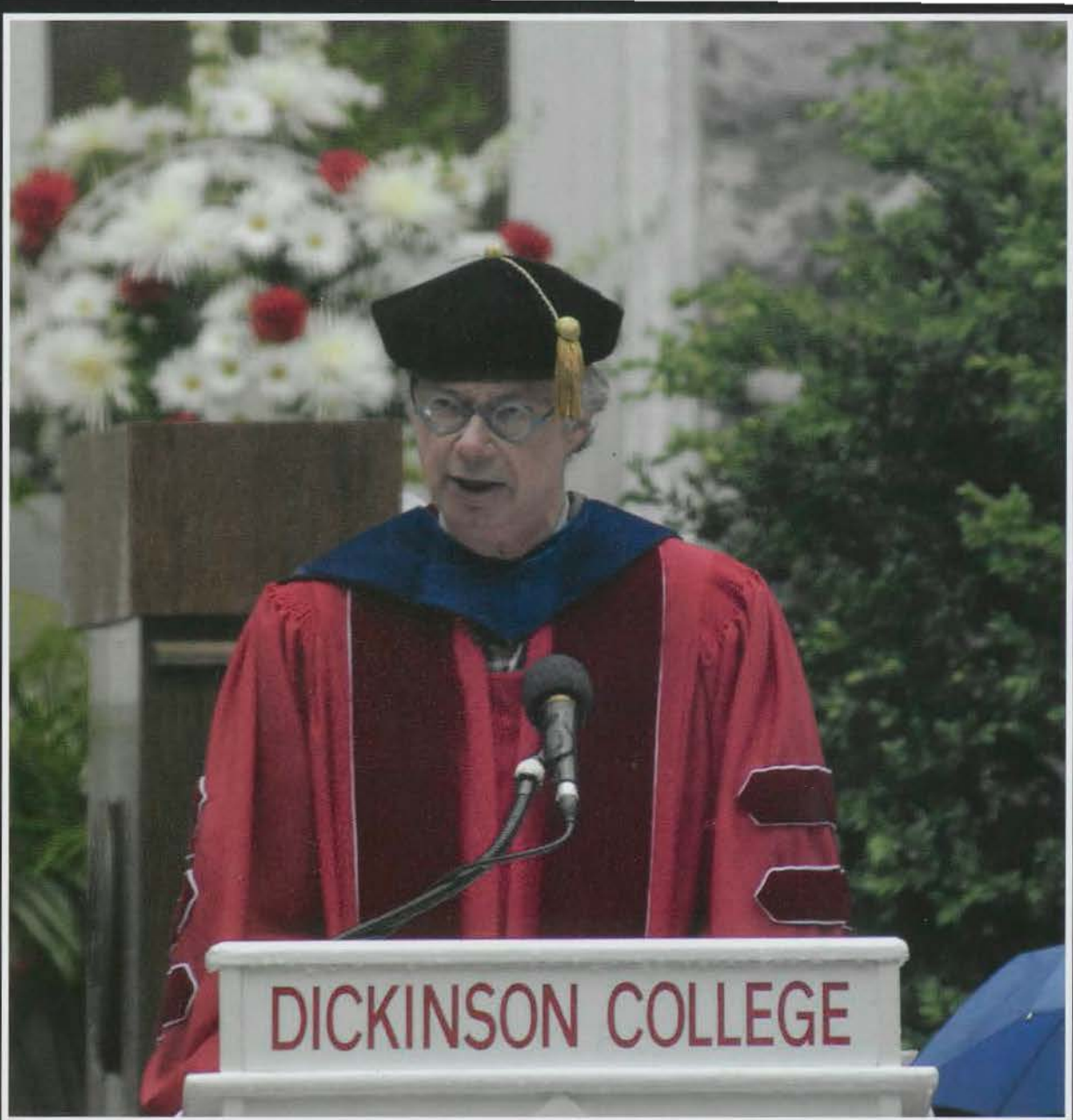


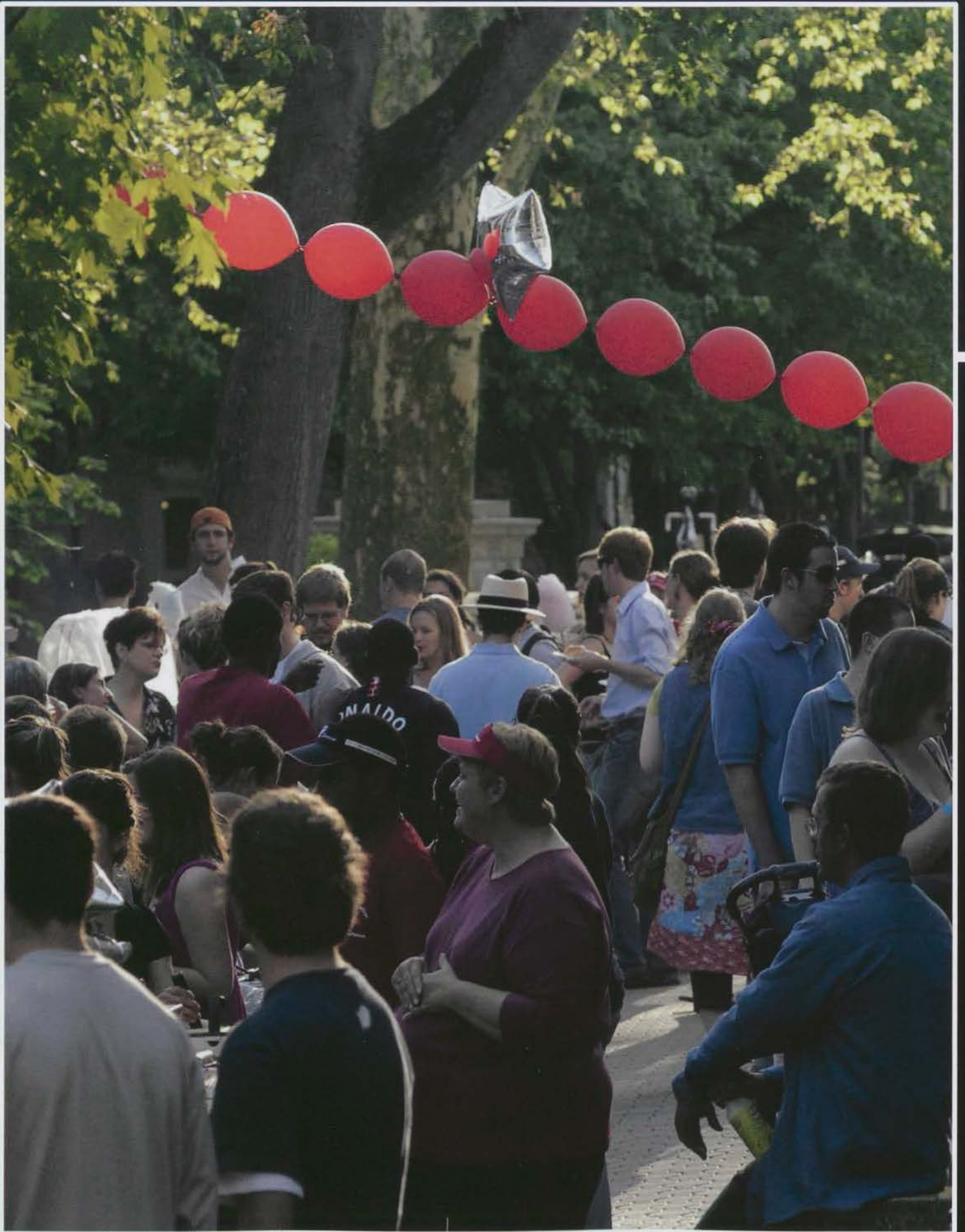












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Camille, your relentless determination and velocity has contributed significantly to your accomplishments. You have excelled scholastically and left an indelible historical mark at Dickinson College as "The Ignitor" of the first Delta Sigma Theta Chapter! Continue "raising the bar" to the highest level!

From,  
Mom & Family

Chelsea Keating

**CHELSEA -  
WHERE DID FOUR YEARS GO?  
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU. YOU'VE  
EARNED IT! SO BREAK A LEG!  
LOVE, MOM AND DAD**

Erica Douma



**ERICA -  
You have your roots,  
so here are your wings.  
CONGRATULATIONS &  
GOOD LUCK!  
Love, Mom, Dad  
& Jeffrey**

Michael Lapiki

**Congratulations  
Michael!  
Love,  
Dad, Mom, Steven,  
Jennifer**

Evan Sparling



"To set about living a true life is to go on a journey to a distant country, gradually to find ourselves surrounded by new scenes and men."  
- Thoreau

Evan: You've come a long way already, with many more miles to travel.  
Congratulations - We couldn't be more proud of you!

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Hilary

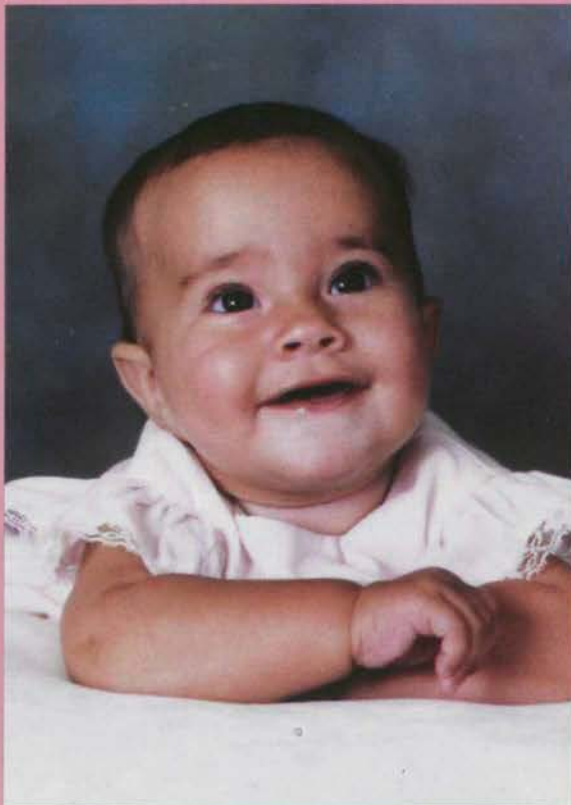
Christopher Tolmie



**CONGRATULATIONS  
CHRISTOPHER**

**WE ARE SO PROUD OF ALL  
YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED!  
WE LOVE YOU,  
MOM, DAD,  
GRAYSON AND HUNTER**

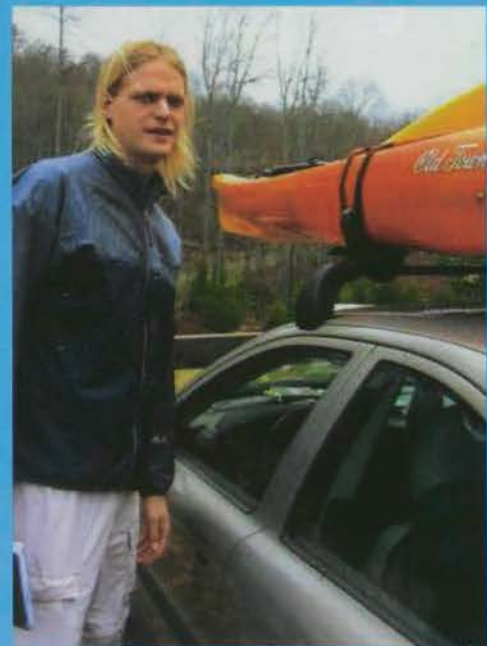
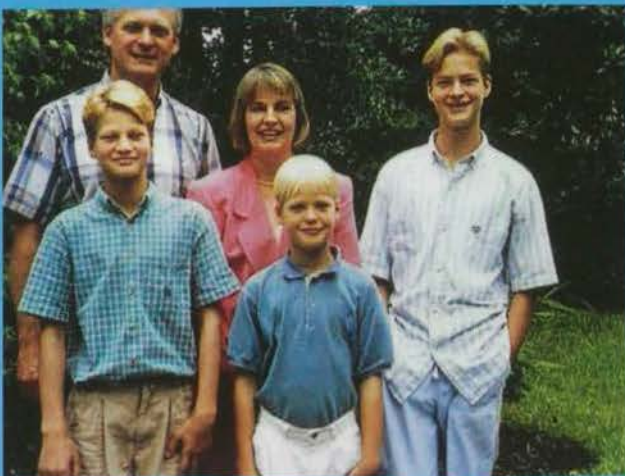
Jennifer Zoon



**Congratulations  
Yenny Bean!  
We are so proud of  
you.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and  
Chrissy Stork**



Congratulations, Alex, as  
you receive your college  
degree! Thank you for  
always being a terrific son,  
Brother, and Friend. As you  
have in the past, may you  
continue to know what the  
important things in life are.  
Much success and love  
For a bright future,  
From your family



Kristen Healey

Kristen Healey,  
Welcome to the Big  
Leagues!

Love,  
Mom, Dad and Jon



Benjamin Midanek



We are so proud of everything you have  
accomplished.  
Love - Dad, Mary, Thomas, Lindsay and Alec

*Dear Jason,  
Calling London...*



*Your Family Could Not Be  
Prouder!*

*Congratulations & All Our Love,  
Mom, Dad, Rachel & Westie*

Best  
Wishes

From:

Baba  
Amma  
Adnan  
Adeen  
Ayesha

We are  
very  
proud  
of you!



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We  
love  
you!!!

Congratulations to the  
graduating class of 2008! Good  
luck in your future endeavors!

from the 2008 Microcosm staff

Emily Hirschfeld

**Emily Hirschfeld -  
Congratulations.  
We love and are proud of you.  
Mom, Dad, Amanda, Ryan &  
Michelle**

Nora Shull

**To NORA on your graduation—  
You richly deserve this citation:  
tu triomphe en français  
and treat math like it's play.  
Stay tuned for a champagne libation!**



Kim Ogren



Congratulations on another  
milestone achieved in your  
walk through life. God bless  
you as He leads you into the  
future.  
Love,  
Mom & Dad, Tad, Tyler &  
Carly  
Psalm 119:105

Dona Iansito

*Donna Iansito  
A daughter like you makes  
being a parent especially rewarding.  
Congratulations and Love Always,  
Dad, Mom and Mikey*

Jack O'Shaughnessy

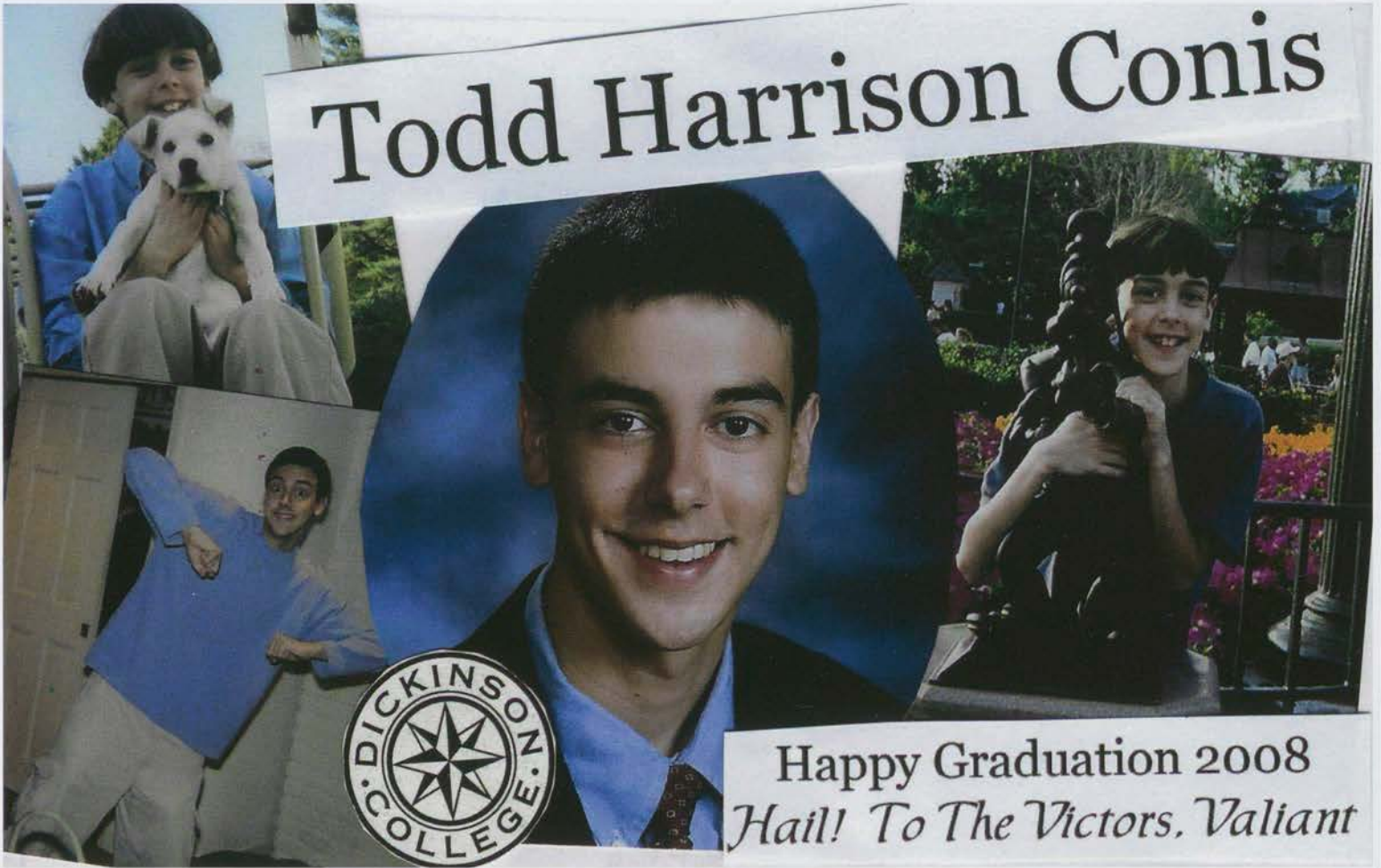


**Congratulations, Jack!**  
  
**We're very proud of you.  
May the sun shine, all day  
long,  
Everything go right, and  
nothing wrong,  
May those you love bring  
love back to you,  
And may all the wishes you  
wish come true!**  
Love,  
**Mom, Dad, Kate, and  
Andrew**



Todd Conis

# Todd Harrison Conis



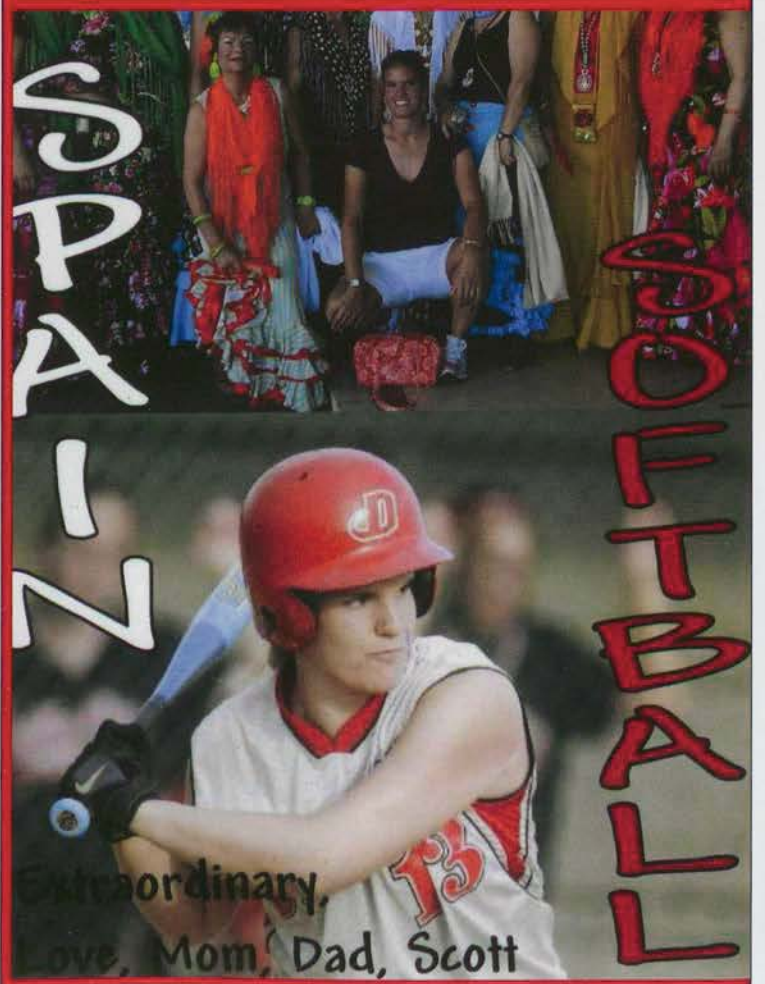
Happy Graduation 2008  
*Hail! To The Victors, Valiant*

Anna Metzger

Dear Anna -  
 Happy Graduation and  
 Happy Future  
 Congratulations on a  
 job well done!

Love  
 All the Metzger Family

Kaitlyn McDonald



Ilyse Rosenblatt



You have  
always  
made us  
proud and  
always will.  
We love  
you,  
Mom and  
Dad

Jessica Burger

Congratulations Jessica Burger  
We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Ben and Sarah

Kara Carmack

**Kara Elizabeth Carmack**

"The future belongs to those who believe in the  
beauty of their dreams."

-Eleanor Roosevelt

Kara,

We are so proud of you and all that you have  
accomplished in your years at Dickinson. With  
your degrees in English and Art History, you are  
well prepared to continue on your journey into the  
future. Our love and support will follow you always.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Adam

"Wherever you go, go with all your heart."

-Confucius



Michael Lindberg

Four years ago, we dropped off a high school graduate and left campus  
hoping that the anxious look on your face would disappear as you became  
comfortable in your new world. Since that day, you have grown so much.  
You've become a responsible young man; you've studied abroad in England for a  
year, skied the French Alps, traveled to Amsterdam and made some great  
life-long friends. We are so proud of the man you have become and wish you  
well as you continue your journey in life. God bless.

We love you, Mom, Dad, Matt, Scott and Tyler.

Michael Giusti



*Michael -  
Congratulations - we are proud  
of you!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad and Maureen*



Heather Vincent



*What a wonderful journey it has been!*

*May the paths you take  
lead to much happiness  
and fulfillment.*

*Love you lots,*

*Mom, Dad and Chris*

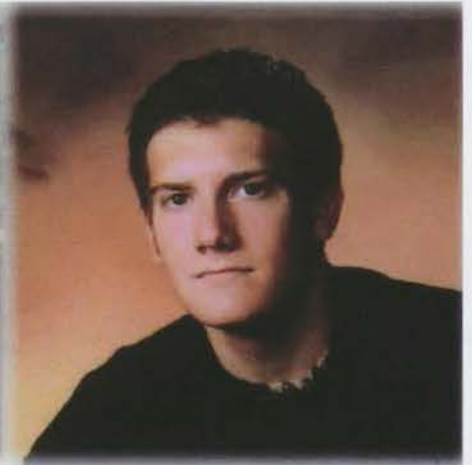




*To the graduate, no more a child,  
On whom these many years our love has shone:  
Take pleasure in the pleasure of our pride,  
However much you've managed on your own.  
Even as you dance upon your stage,  
Growing ever more endowed with grace,  
Remember that our love will never change,  
A place for you beyond all time and place.  
Do what you will within your own wide world,  
Understanding in your own wise way.  
Always know you are our field of wonder,  
The wild, star-strewn moor on which we wander,  
Even as we honor you today.*

*Congratulations, Ryan!  
All Our Love, Dad, Mom, Jackie, Lee, & Amber*

**Поздравляем вас!**





Matthew,  
Look how far you've come!  
Congratulations on achieving  
this important milestone.  
We are very proud of you  
and look forward to your  
continued success in the  
next phase of your life!  
We love you - Dad, Mom,  
Caitlin, Andrew

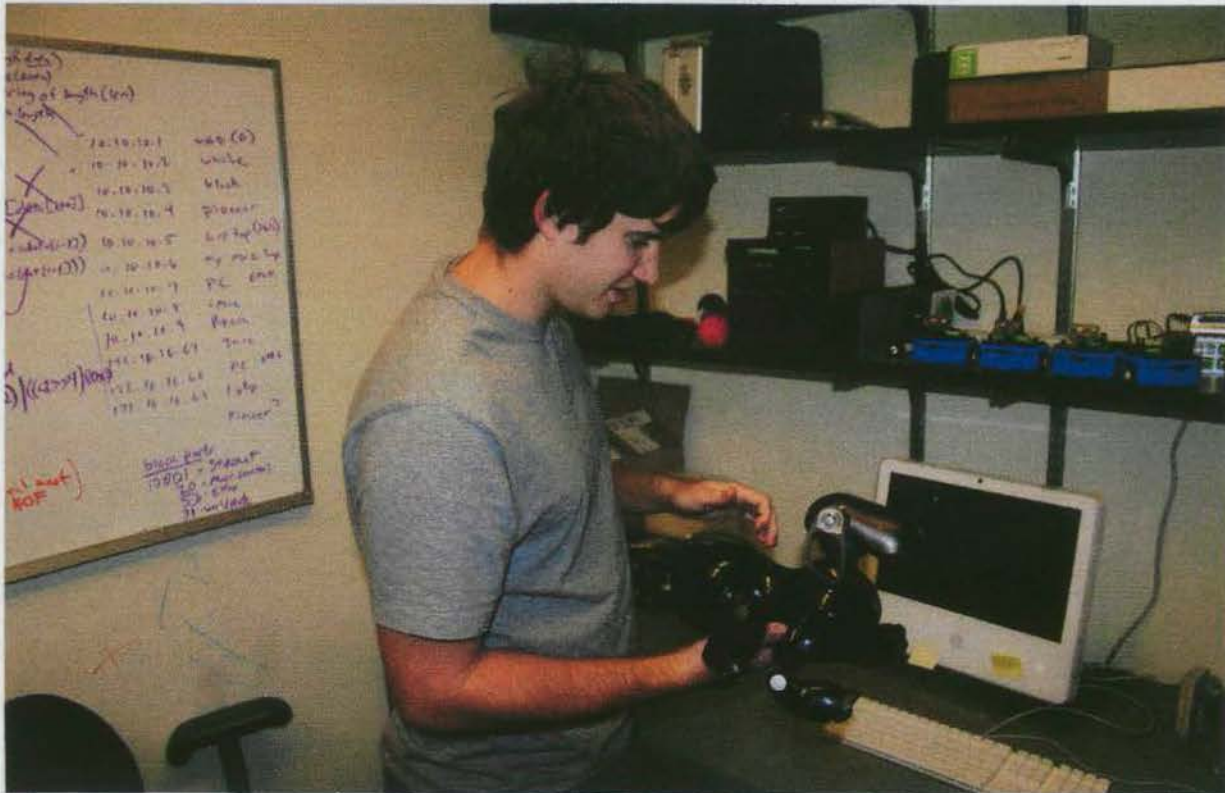


**BRENDAN HUGHES**

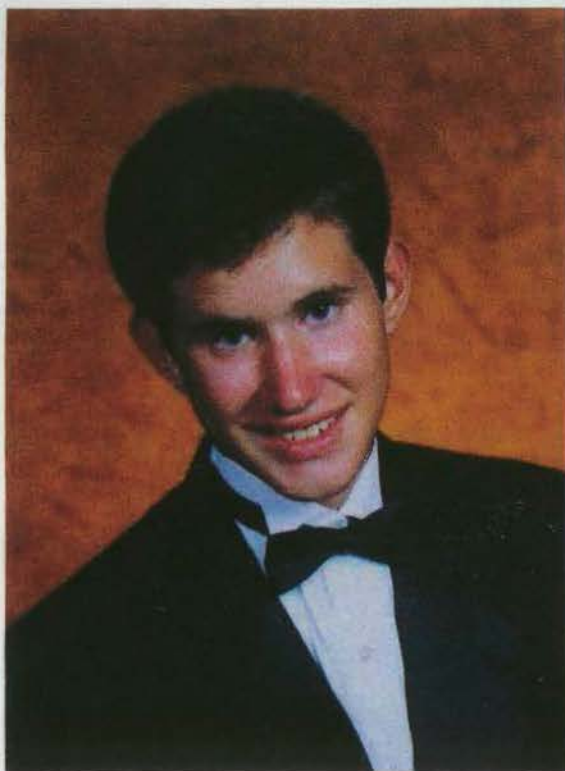
Dear Brendan,  
From your first steps  
to being all grown up,  
you have always made us proud.  
Congratulations on your  
Dickinson Graduation.  
We wish you a lifetime of  
happiness and success.  
Love – Mom, Ken, Megan,  
Nana and Poppa



# RYAN ZEIGLER YOUR ROBOTS WILL MISS YOU! COME BACK AND VISIT US



GOOD LUCK ON PURSUIT OF YOUR  
PHD AT THE UNIV OF TEXAS



BEST WISHES AND  
LOVE FROM YOUR  
BINARY PARENTAL  
UNITS

MOM AND DAD



### **Congratulations SOPHEEKA!**

Although everyday may not be *A Day At the Beach* or *Christmas*, we know that your life will be filled with happiness, success and joy. We are very proud of you and all of your wonderful accomplishments. You have become an amazing, beautiful woman! May your wisdom and intellect, dedication, kindness and generosity continue to guide you on your chosen road through life.

Once again, we love you always and forever  
Mama, Tato and Denys



# Congratulations, Josh



**Captain of your own ship.**

**Full steam ahead!!**

**Love, kisses and salutes,**

**Mom and Dad**

**Congratulations to Meghan Marie Gerard!**  
**With Love from your family,**  
**Mom, Dad, John, Janae, Matthew, David,**  
**Uncle John, Aunt Jean, Daniel, Timothy, Michael,**  
**Aunt Laura, Uncle Ron, Darren, Heidi, Heather, Jake,**  
**Leah, K.C.,**  
**Aunt Jane, Uncle Lenny, Hillary, Adam, Rob, Ian and**  
**Nana**  
**We celebrate your success!**

Shaun Quickel



Dear Shaun -

You have been a blessing to us in many ways and are a wonderful young man. We are very proud of you. Follow your dreams wherever they lead you. Congratulations!

We love you.  
Mom and Dad

Michael Murphy

**Michael Kiernan Murphy**  
**Oh, Master of Inventiveness,**  
**Congratulations!**



**Garden, Lasers, Australia,**  
**TikiBars & Good Friends. We**  
**TIP our hats to you!**

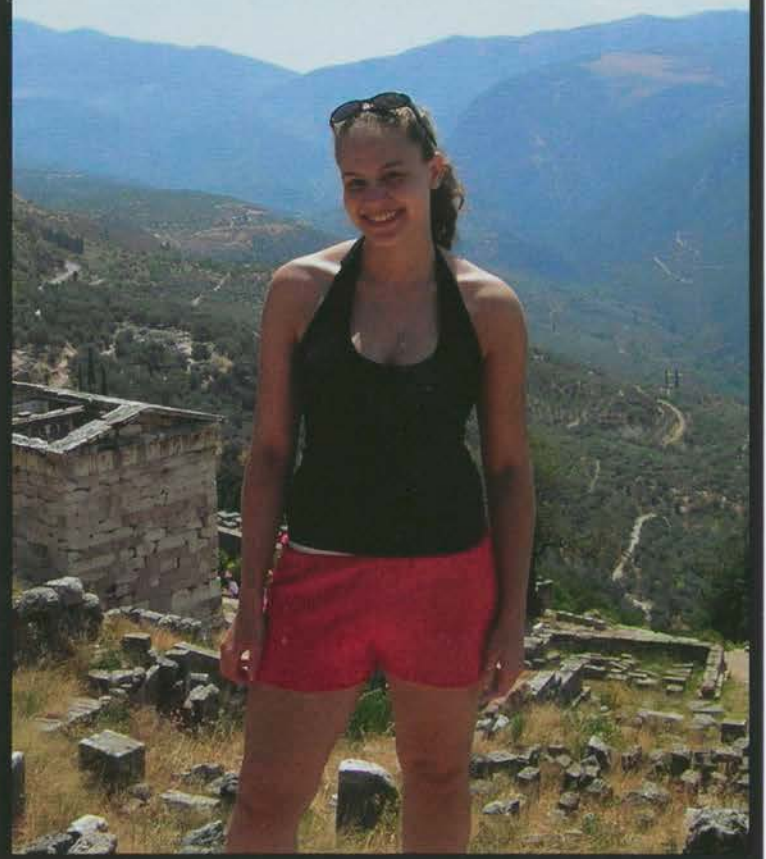
Sean Brannon

**Congratulations Sean!**  
**"Always con your vantage,**  
**Gunslinger."**  
**With all our love, Mom and**  
**Dad**



Rebecca Mendelsohn

Χοιγρστυλσσιονσ Βεχκψ!  
Λοπε, Δσδ, Μομ σνδ Δσν!



Alexander Holmes

**Dear Alex,**  
**We are so proud of everything you do and**  
**the person you have become. You have**  
**always filled our lives with love, laughter**  
**and happiness. Your next adventure is**  
**about to begin! Buckle up and enjoy the**  
**ride.**

**Love Always, Mom, Dad & Lindsay**



### Congratulations Erica!

Life is a dance, from one stage to the next.  
Go confidently in the direction of your dreams,  
and live the life you have imagined.  
Our love and support are always there for you.

Love, Dad, Sheryl and Ross



Australia, November 2006

Erica "The Baby,"  
Dreams are windows into our heart's  
desires. All the great things begin with a  
dream. Keep chasing your dreams.  
Congratulations on those you've already  
achieved!!!

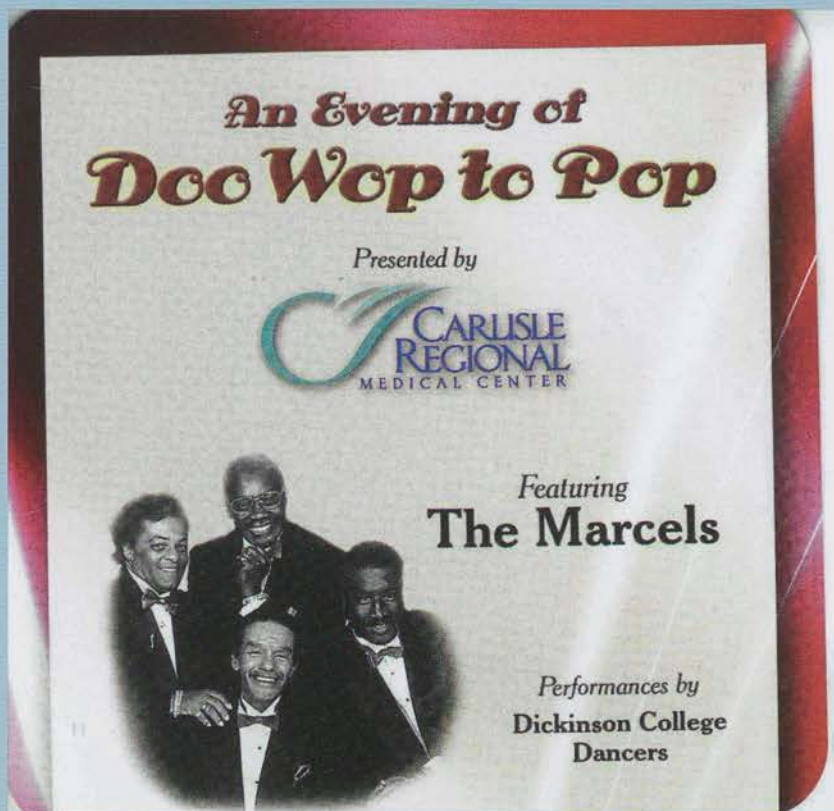
Love and Pride, "The Momma"



Erica,  
Well done "My Old  
Pet Forever!!!"

Love, "Your Nani"



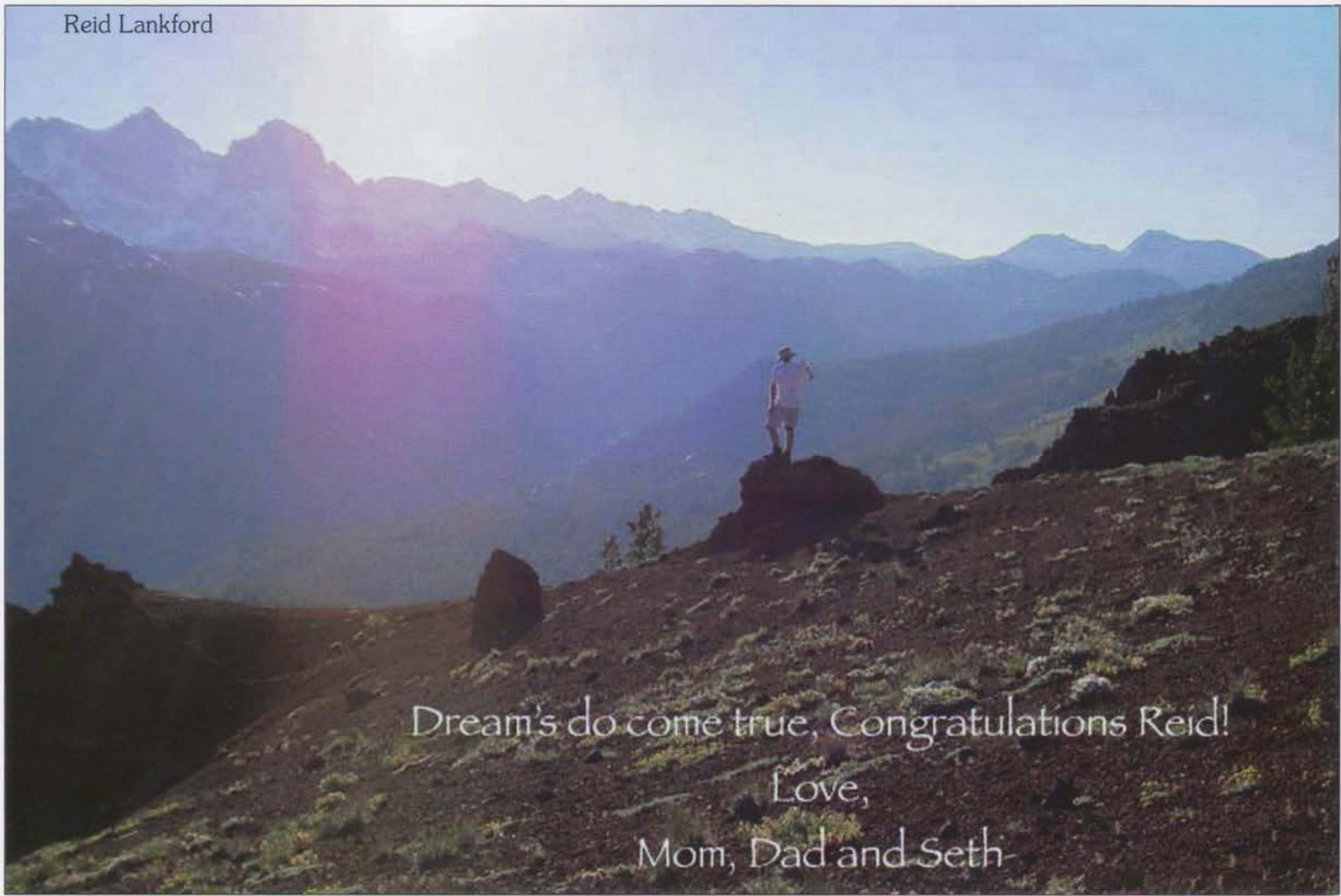


*Synergy*  
Opens for  
The Marcells  
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DOO WOP TO POP  
at the  
Carlisle Theatre  
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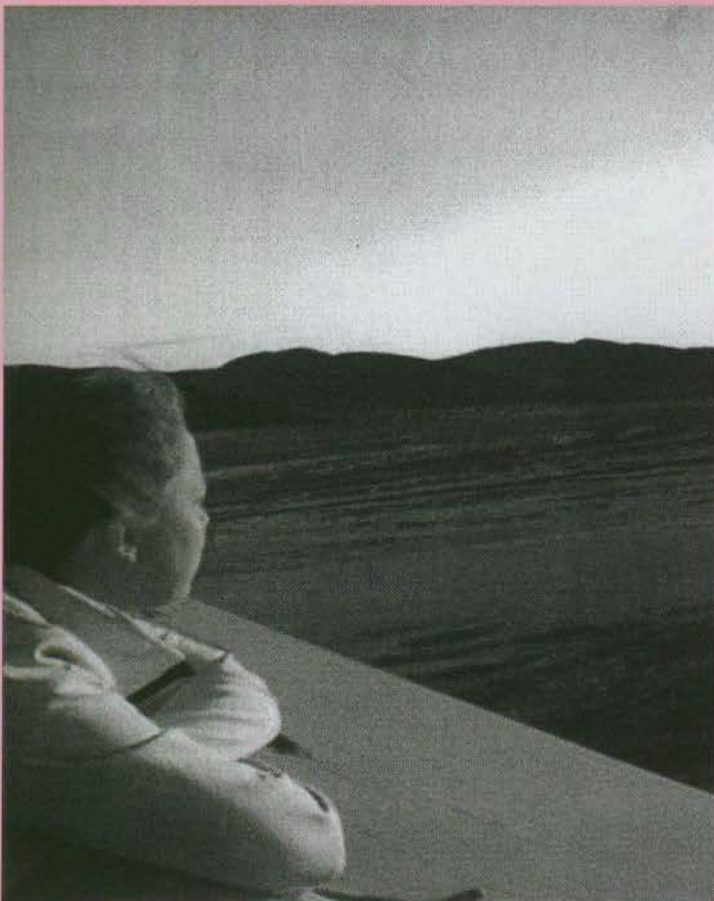
**Synergy Dancers with Show producer Walt Maddox - Luke Nam ('09), Julia Rothenberg ('06), Alissa Niblock ('08), Brittany Ruffin ('08), Erica Shlackman ('08), Kelly Clark ('07), Emily Pease ('09), Lizzy Parker ('09).**

Reid Lankford



Dream's do come true, Congratulations Reid!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad and Seth

Ashley Damewood



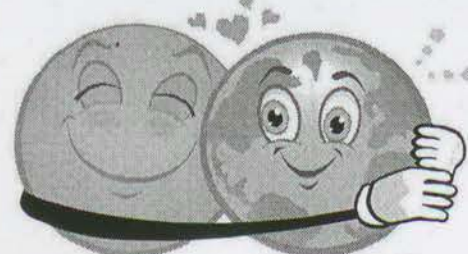
**Ashley Damewood**

*Happy Graduation Day!*

*Reach out and touch the world.....*

*With love, congratulations and  
pride,*

*Mom, Matthew and our entire  
family*



May 18, 2008

Zach Lahey

For Zach Lahey:

You inspire us:

A double major, the Arts Haus, friends galore,  
India (twice) and all with gusto and appreciation.

We're so proud of you! Here's to many more  
successes. XOXO, Mom & Dad

Lydia Parrott

**Congratulations and Love  
to Lydia,  
Our Shining Orchid!  
We are Hugely Proud of You!**

**Mom, Dad, & Matthew**

Kritiane Koontz

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"I have learned this at  
least by experiment  
that if one advances  
confidently in the  
direction of his dreams,  
and endeavors to live  
the life which he has  
imagined, he will meet  
success unexpected in  
common hours."

-Henry David Thoreau



Congratulations Kristiane! We are  
so proud of you and all that you  
have accomplished. All the best to  
you as you pursue your dreams in  
the years ahead.

Love always, Mom, Dad and Kirk

Andrew Cutright

**We love you,  
Mom & Dad**



Allison Camera



Wow! What wonderful confident woman you have grown up to be. As you continue life's adventure...

"Don't bunt. Aim out of the ballpark"

Love, Dad, mom and Keyv

Robert Chain

### Congratulations to Robert W. Chain

Robert, your family would like to congratulate you on your completion of studies and graduation from Dickinson College. We enjoyed watching you grow and mature into an outstanding young man. You have distinguished yourself both academically with a fine degree in Biology, and with your achievements in Track and Field representing your College. We also know you are very supportive of your classmates and teammates. Your mother and I are so very proud of you and love you dearly. We are confident that you will succeed in your future endeavors. On behalf of your sister Amanda, Grandmother Whatley, Grandmother Chain, and our extended family, congratulations.

Mom and Dad

Allison Goodhart



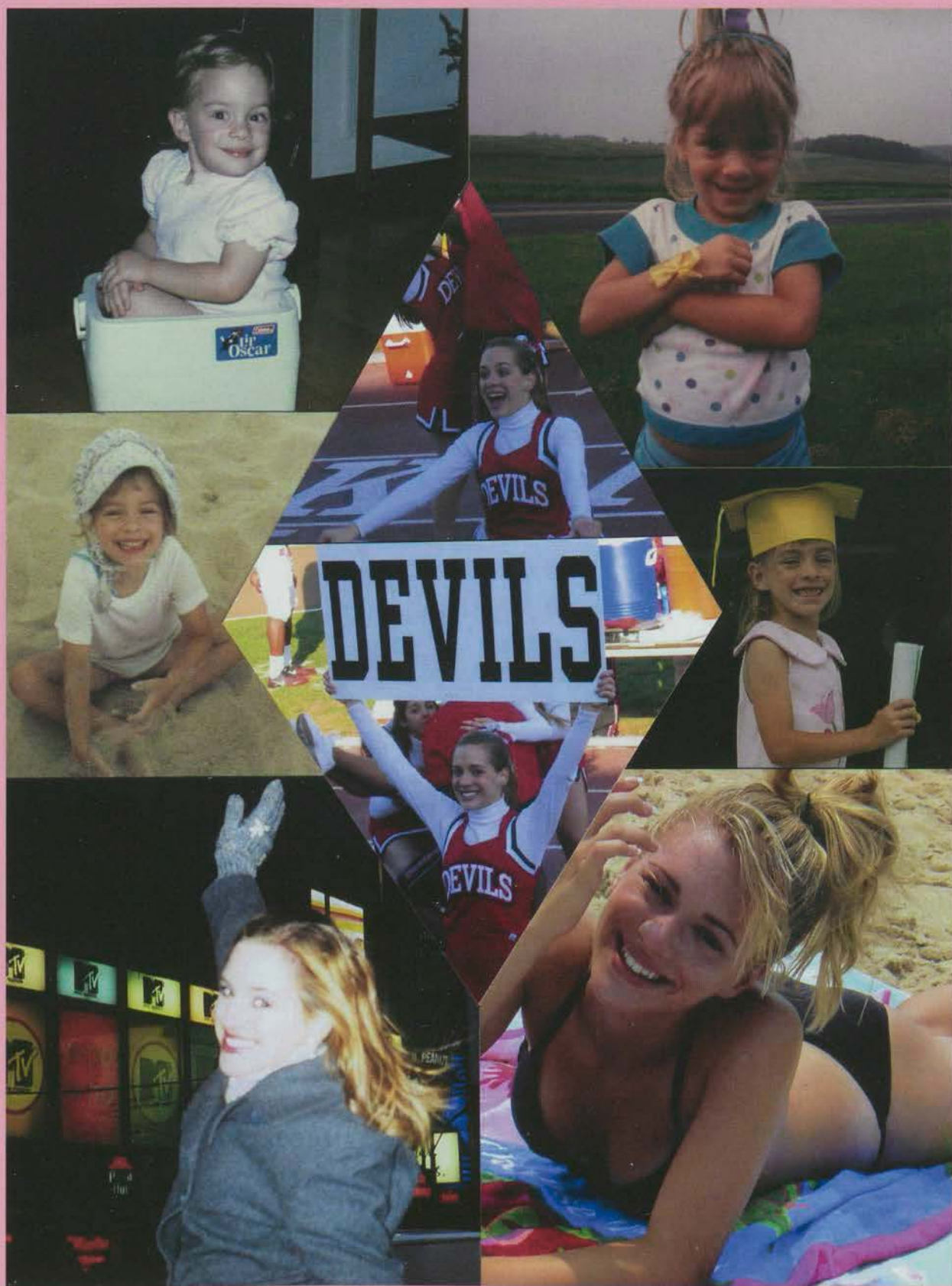
CONGRATULATIONS ALLISON!

WE WISH YOU ALL THE BEST LIFE HAS TO OFFER. CONTINUE SETTING YOUR GOALS HIGH AND NEVER STOP BELIEVING IN YOURSELF.

GOOD LUCK,

LOVE,

MOM, DAD, & AMANDA



If you can dream it, you can do it. . . All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them (Walt Disney). Congratulations to our beautiful Princess Sarah!  
Love, Mom and Dad

*Adam, Congratulations on your graduation and on all of your impressive achievements.*

*Remember to:  
Always have a dream  
Strive for excellence  
Keep your promises  
Share your love  
Be generous  
Smile with sincerity  
Seek true friendships*

*We are so proud of you. You are the best.  
Love, Mom, Dad and Josh*

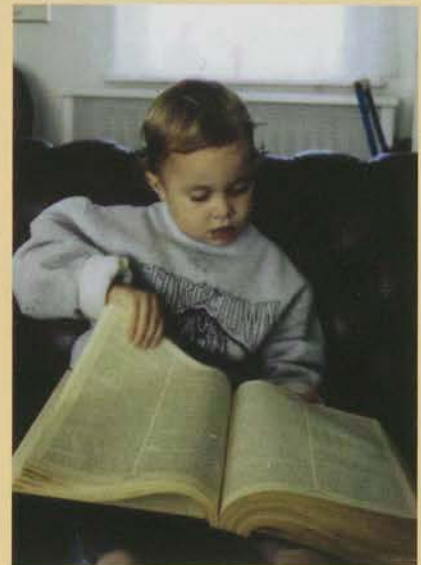


Congratulations to all of the ResLife seniors! Thanks for all your hard work!

- Residential Life



D. Jonathan Roberts



Jonathan,

Congratulations!

From baby bibliophile to budding scholar in what seems like the blink of an eye. We are proud of what you have achieved and who you have become.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Eve

Sarah Timm



"O you'll tak' the high road and I'll tak' the low road  
And I'll be in Scotland afore ye..."

from "Loch Lomond" by Andrew Lang

Sarah.....Congratulations on all your achievements at Dickinson, one step in the many roads to your veterinary degree. Enjoy Scotland and the bonnie banks of Loch Lomond. Your future is calling, and we are so proud of you! Love, Mom and Jane

Peter Zarcone



**CONGRATULATIONS TO 2008 DICKINSON GRADUATE  
PETER ZARCONI  
WITH LOVE AND PRIDE FROM YOUR FAMILY**

MOM DAD ALEXIS  
 Althea Pop + Judi  
 COBY,  
 CONGRATULATIONS!  
 WE LOVE YOU  
 Mike  
 Wendy  
 Linda  
 Tovy  
 Sasan  
 Kami  
 Caitlin  
 Jacqui  
 Perian  
 Jay  
 Bryan  
 Brook  
 Zoë  
 Sammy  
 John  
 Omar  
 Kai

Barri Jagoda

*Barri, you continue to be a "Shining Star."*



*Congratulations on all of your success, Always let your light shine.*

*Best wishes for bright futures to Brittany and all of your friends... Mazel-Tov*

*Your proud & loving Nanny*

Laura Saltzman



Laura- We love you and we're so proud of you. Your bright, sunny personality and your love of learning will take you far in the world. We wish you a life of happiness, contentment, and great adventure. With love, Mom, Dad, Jim, Greg, Nana and Grandpa

Alissa Niblock

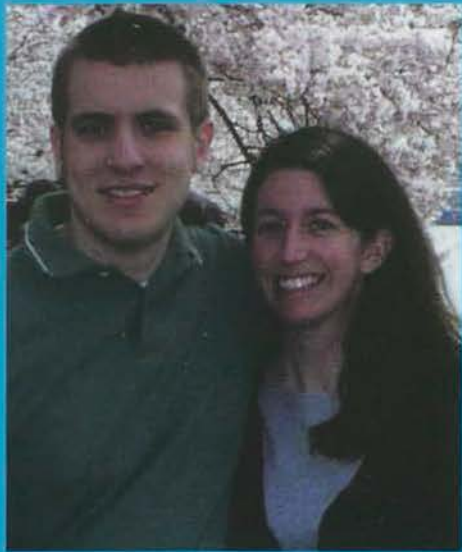
Congratulations Alissa!

We are all so very proud of you and all you have achieved. May your life always be filled with love, happiness and continued success in all you do.

With love and admiration,  
Mom, Dad & Julie



Mitchell Bashur



Mitch,  
Words cannot describe how proud I am of you. You are an amazing son! May your life be filled with God's blessings.

Congratulations on your graduation!

Remember that I love you...  
Mom

Guy Citron

To: Guy Citron  
Philosophy - life examined.  
Examine this:  
Congratulations on your achievement!  
All our love, always,  
Mom, Pops, and P.K.

William Scott

### William Scott VI

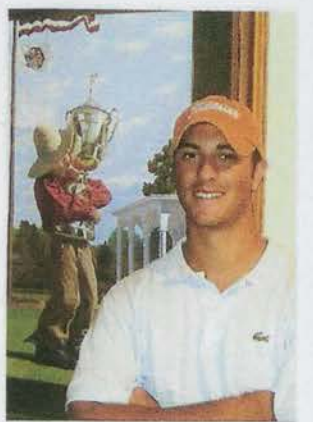
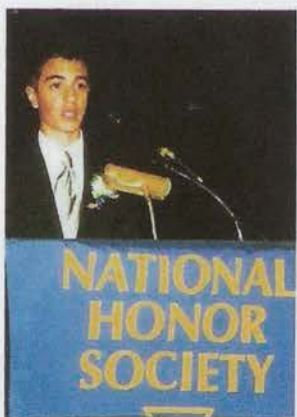
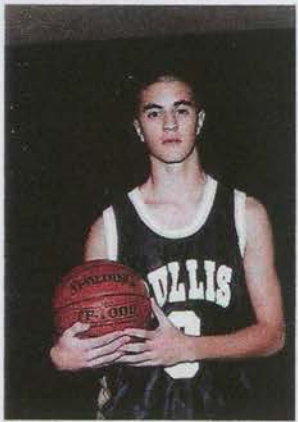
We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We pray that you will be prosperous and successful in all your future endeavors.

*Love always,  
The Scott Family*

Tyler Young

Congratulations  
Tyler  
on all your success  
at Dickinson.  
Your future looks  
wonderful.  
Your loving family.







***Congratulations, Class of 2008!***

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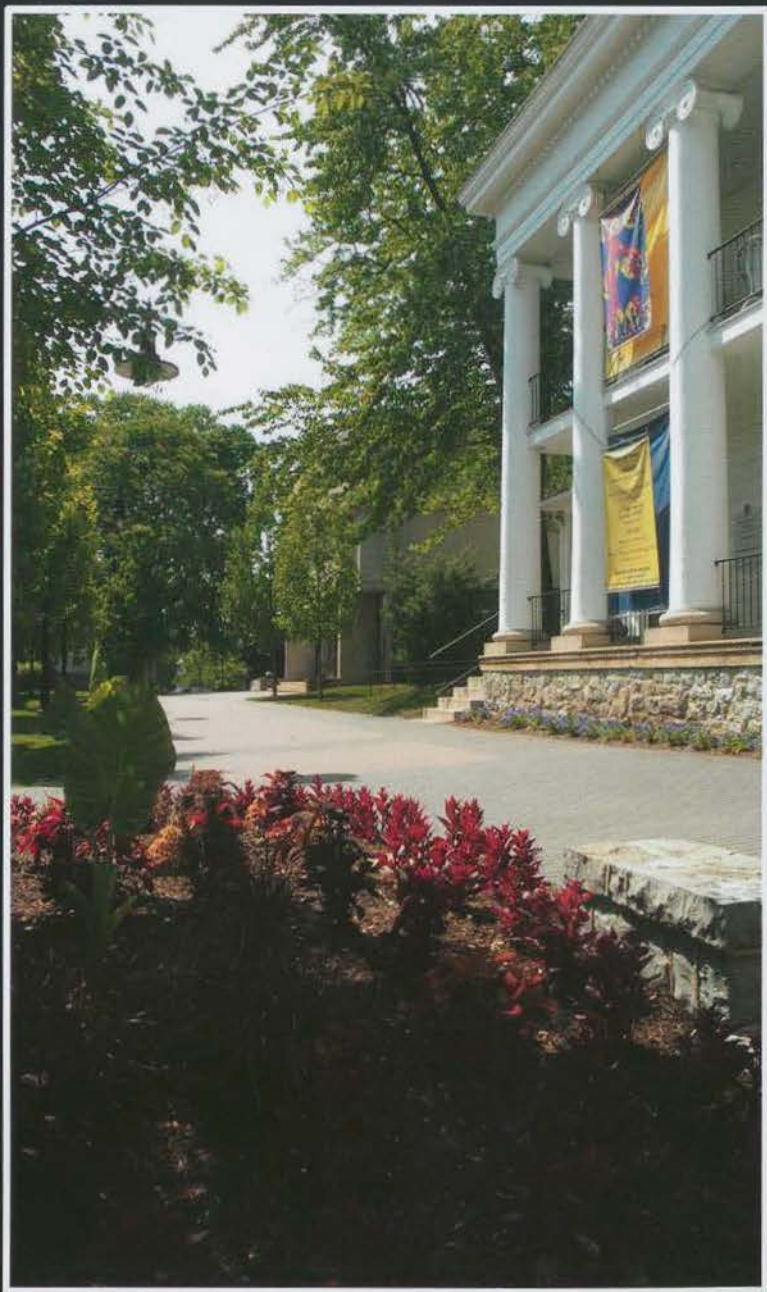
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