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Every new season brings change. This year, autumn left changes in color on the Hamilton campus and also changes in Hamilton as an institution. While leaves turned colors and fell from the trees, the Beinecke Student Village was completed, and the finishing touches were placed on the newly remodeled residence halls South and Carnegie. Most significantly, the Board of Trustees elected a new president. Eugene M. Tobin, who had been the acting president since President Payne's resignation.

In addition to being a season of significant change, Autumn was unquestionably the most beautiful season at Hamilton. When the nights became a little cooler, mother nature began to spin her magic, covering the green landscape of the Hill with a quilt of yellow, orange, and crimson red. In the crisp autumn air, students dressed in brightly colored, warm sweaters, not wanting to yield to the need to wear a winter coat. Autumn was the season for football games on the quad, ultimate frisbee on minor field, pumpkin carving, and Halloween parties. Traditionally, it was also the time for mudsliding, a favorite past time for Hamilton students on warm, rainy nights.

Unfortunately, the warmth and brilliance of autumn could not last forever, and was soon frozen away beneath layers of ice and snow. But when the pictures returned from being developed, the memories lived on.
Leaves...
SEASONS '94

Changes
in Color
It seemed that winter was one of the most memorable seasons for Hamilton students. That could be because we were snowed under for five of the nine months that we spent on the Hill each year. From November through March, we battled the snow, ice, and freezing cold temperatures to cross the campus for class. Hearing the list of local school closings on the radio each morning, we all secretly prayed that Hamilton too would succumb to the forces of nature. Finally, one afternoon in March, our dreams came true and classes were cancelled for the first time in more than ten years.

The oppressive winter cold kept us locked up in our winter coats and boots for much of the year. However, we still managed to convert the bleak, snow-covered terrain into a winter wonderland. Most of us were guilty, at one time or another, of provoking a snowball fight among friends. Cross country and downhill skiing, ice skating, and hockey were also popular winter sports. Though for the more daring winter enthusiasts, the ledges of any second or third story window were platforms for Hamilton's own Kamikaze snow bank jumping.

Each winter on the Hill was a new challenge, but walking cautiously across the ice covered Martin's Way, we were able to catch a few glimpses of winter's beauty: the icicles hanging delicately from the trees, the timid dance of each fragile, falling snowflake. These sights made us appreciate the season to some extent; yet, if nothing else, for every seven foot snow bank, we gained a greater appreciation for spring.
Weather...
SEASONS '94

Snowed

10 Seasons
Under...
Look...

Once the April sun rose and began to melt away the reminders of winter's treacherous climate, we marveled at the almost forgotten land beneath the piles of snow. Cars that had been given up for lost slowly appeared in a melting bank of sloppy snow. The benches along Martin's Way were operational once again, and students paused there for a moment to enjoy the 45 degree weather.

Granted, "spring" in Central New York did not always adhere to the true meaning of the word; the snow lingered well into April, accompanied by rain and knee-deep puddles. However, to some, the simple act of packing away the scarves and winter jackets was a tremendous relief. The bright sunshine and relatively warm breeze across the Hill on a dry spring day was enough to lift everyone's spirits.

For others, this wet season was more of a frustration than anything. Discovering that one's shoes were no longer waterproof provided a rude awakening into spring. Sports teams were at the mercy of the weather. Late season snowfalls and torrential rains greatly reduced their playing time.

Generally though, the allure of spring at Hamilton was that it signified the end of a harsh winter. Once the snow began to vanish, we knew that class and charter day, finals, and graduation could not be far away.
Grass!
Welcome
Spring...
Summer?

For approximately one and one half weeks out of every year, the area of the quad between North and Carnegie took on the character of a highly populated beach in mid summer. Just in time for finals week, the temperature climbed above eighty degrees, coaxing students from their rooms out into the warm sunshine. Across the quad, blankets, towels, and lounge furniture (not to mention televisions and umbrellas to block the glare on the sets) were carefully placed by men and women eager to indulge in a little sun worshipping.

It was finally May. The great month for pre-summer sun tanning, playing horseshoes, taking long, relaxing walks with the warmth of the sun on your face. Unfortunately, this beautiful weather signaled the advent of final papers, final exams, term projects,... All of these nagging pressures remained in the back of students' minds as they relaxed for just one hour, or maybe two, or five,...

Those last few sunny days on the Hill were cherished by all. Too soon would come the end of the semester and friends would have to go their separate ways for the summer. For underclassmen, parting was not such sweet sorrow, for they knew that their Hamilton experience would continue in the fall. However, the soon-to-be-graduates of the class of 1994 held on to these days, for soon only memories of Hamilton would linger in their minds.
Karen Green, Director of Multicultural Affairs

You have been an inspiration to all of us, students and faculty alike. Your dynamic personality has motivated us to take a stand for our beliefs. Your spirituality and understanding have taught us to work together and learn from each other. Your lessons have helped us to grow in so many ways. Thank you for touching all of our lives with your magical grace. We wish you all the best as you answer your call to ministry; you will always hold a place in our hearts.

Sis,

You endeared yourself to me before you were given the appointment; you were a breath of fresh air to this campus. We welcomed you with open arms and learned from you. Your presence on this campus will be felt for a long time: keep up the fight. The ones you leave behind will do the same; one person can make a difference! You are now my family and will be a part of me forever. The blood in our veins is the same.

Godspeed and Love,
Theresa
President Tobin's Inauguration
April 30, 1994
& Staff
FACULTY &

CHEMISTRY
Leland Cratty, David Wasserman, Timothy Elgren, Robin Kinnel, Karen Brewer

CLASSICS
Shelley Haley, Carl Rubino, Barbara Gold

PSYCHOLOGY
Gregory Pierce, Penny Yee, Douglas Weldon, John Rybash, Beverly Edmondson

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE
Top Row: Richard Decker, John Anderson, Vivian Anderson, Richard Bedient, Robert Redfield
Bottom Row: Timothy Kelly, Kris Powers, Sally Cockburn, Larry Knop, Stuart Hirshfield
STAFF

THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
Gina Hibbard (secretary to the president), Patricia Zurakowski (assistant to the president), Eugene Tobin (president) Marilyn Mariani (secretary to the assistant to the president)

RHETORIC & COMMUNICATION
Susan Mason, Richard Somer

Up Close...

EUGENE TOBIN
How many years have you been at Hamilton and why did you choose to work here? I'm in my 14th year at Hamilton. I came as an assistant professor of history. I was extremely fortunate to obtain a position at a small liberal arts school.

What is your favorite season of the year and why? I like the informality of summer. I love walking from my home to the office, having the opportunity to play tennis and golf, and most important is the sunshine, especially up here.

Could you comment on any positive or negative changes that you currently see occurring at Hamilton? I see a willingness of students to engage one another in discussion without anger. This is a wonderful compliment to the kind of students we attract at Hamilton. In the future, I hope to see continued willingness of students to become more respectful of others.

When you think of Hamilton, what is the first concern that comes to mind? Could you offer any solutions or insights to this situation. Improving the equality of admission. Our future depends on the quality of our students and faculty. We are taking many steps to increase our national visibility. Identifying strengths of Hamilton that can be differentiated from other small liberal arts schools. We all have the opportunity to be ambassadors for Hamilton. This will take a little bit of time but we have the resources and energy to strengthen the college's ability to attract the nation's best students.

How would you describe your role in the Hamilton community? I think a president's role is to create a vision for the future and then to create a consensus in the community toward that vision and to work hard to ensure that everyone believes in it.

Where do you see yourself and/or Hamilton ten years from now? Ten years from now I'd like to be having this same conversation in this same room. I can see Hamilton being a college known for academic distinction, a college that provides educational value and equity for all of our students.
FACULTY &

BIOLOGY
Bottom: Susan Morgan, Jinnie Garrett, David Gapp, Sue Ann Miller, Patrick Reynolds Top: Kenneth Bart, Benjamin Weeks, Ernest Williams, Jeffrey Foster

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Robert Hopkins, Stephen Bonta, Samuel Pellman, Lydia Hamessley, Michael E. Richards

ART / ART HISTORY
Ella Gant, Robert Palusky, David Lewis, Deborah Pokinski, Becky Childs-Johnson, Rand Carter

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN LANGUAGES
Christine Groeppner, Frank Sciacca, Edith Toegel, Joseph Malloy, John Bartle

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STAFF

DEAN OF STUDENTS
Top row: Rob Hopkins, Regina Dischiavo, Karen Green, Nancy Thompson
Bottom row: Marge Danridge, Jan Coates, Ann Burns

AV DEPARTMENT
Tim Hicks, Sharon Ann Rankins, Marilyn Huntley, Kelly Rose

KAREN GREEN

- How many years have you spent at Hamilton and why did you choose to work here? This is my fourth year at Hamilton. I chose to work here because it was a challenging job, a job in transition. It was a position that was pulling together my past experiences.
- What is your favorite season of the year and why? Fall. I consider myself a very spiritual person and I consider fall the best of "all of God's splendor." When I see the vivid reds and oranges and golds, that to me are so inviting. I think what a fabulous exterior decorator! I find fall as a beginning, the beginning of another school year, the culmination of hard work, a time to reap what you've sown.
- Could you comment on any positive or negative changes that you currently see occurring at Hamilton? I have felt a more content and happier student body, generally speaking. There has been an increased amount of student activity on this campus, thanks to Bev Low. We are isolated on this hill, but I would argue against students who feel there's nothing to do.
- When you think of Hamilton, what is the first concern that comes to mind? Could you offer any solutions or insights to this situation? I guess I always ask myself, is Hamilton really the place we say we are in our publications? I think we are really trying to be, but it takes a lot of work. It will take the ability to look at ourselves critically, to accept constructive criticism and to make recommendations and move forward with changes.
- Where do you see Hamilton ten years from now? If the demographics of American society have reached the point we say it will Hamilton should be a much more diverse community. The question is: Is Hamilton laying the appropriate groundwork to realistically face the challenges ten years from now?
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Top row: Terry Reidy, Mark Nofri, Joe Kremer
Middle row: Kevin Burke, Philip Grady, Geraldine Knortz, Manfred vonSchiller, David Thompson,
Bottom row: Thomas Murphy, Martha Eaton, Steve Frank,
Kelley McElroy, Betsy Bruce

THE PRINT SHOP
Debbie Wood, Yvonne Shick, Sally Emery

THE CAREER CENTER
Virginia Zomek, Leslie Bell, Judy Faulkner, Gene Roche,
Jeannine Murtaugh

GOVERNMENT
STAFF

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Theresa George, Darryl Curry, Beverly Low

ECONOMICS
Elizabeth Warner, Jeffrey Pliskin, Erol Balkan, Elizabeth Jensen, James Bradfield, Paul Hagstrom, Christophe Georges

Up Close...

BEVERLY LOW

Why did you choose to work at Hamilton College? I came to Hamilton because it was an incredible opportunity to be working with such a high caliber of students and to manage the brand new Beinecke Village.

What is your favorite season of the year and why? Definitely autumn. I'm a turtleneck sweater type of person. I particularly like to hike and mountain bike on a cool day. Fall smells good.

Could you comment on any positive or negative changes that you currently see occurring at Hamilton? What I'm hearing from the students is, things are changing for the better, student involvement is increasing. More students are getting involved as individuals and as groups.

When you think of Hamilton, what is the first concern that comes to mind? Could you offer any solutions or insights to this situation? I guess the biggest concern that comes to me is mutual respect for differing viewpoints. People don't seem to disagree properly. We really need to do more training with student leaders about appreciating individual differences.

How would you describe your role in the Hamilton community? A mentor, a drill sergeant and a cheerleader. If that makes any sense. I can provide people with education outside of the classroom, on life skills. I have very high expectations for my staff and the students I work with. I also see myself as giving unconditional support because everyone makes mistakes.

Where do you see yourself and/or Hamilton ten years from now? Hamilton. I would see as one of the premiere liberal arts institutions in the country in less than ten years. We are already moving forward in providing students with a dynamic, challenging and multi-faceted learning environment. Myself, I would like to have my PhD in higher education and be teaching graduate students, preparing them to enter the field of student affairs. I try to be a teacher as much as I can now. I thrive on student contact, it really keeps me going.
PHYSICS
Philip Pearle, Philip Krasicky, James Ring, Brian Collett, Ann Silversmith, Mirley Balasubramanya

THE HEALTH CENTER
Top row: Diann Lynch, Gloria Shaw, Barbara Kabot
Bottom row: Barbara Mazur, Tina Young

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE
Rebecca Reed, Laura McTighe, Nancy Perkins, Jeff Landry

GEOLOGY
Todd Rayne, David Bailey, Barbara Tewksbury, Cynthia Domack, Eugene Domack
STAFF

HISTORY
Top row: Maurice Isserman, Esther Kanipe, Maureen Miller, Anne Gorsuch
Bottom row: Alfred Kelly, Thomas Burkman, Douglas Ambrose

THEATER AND DANCE
Elaine Heekin, Bruce Walczyk, Leslie Norton

Up Close...

DOUGLAS AMBROSE

How many years have you spent at Hamilton and why did you choose to work here? I came mid-year in 1990 as a replacement. From the beginning I was very happy. This is the type of place I wanted to work at in terms of size and selectivity.

Could you comment on any positive or negative changes you currently see occurring at Hamilton? I think one positive change is our student body and faculty becoming more diverse. This change provides for a community that more closely resembles our society. A negative change I see is a decline in the level of discourse. I see many people talking past each other. There is a certain intolerance that is not desired or appropriate at a liberal arts school. I would like to see a return to civil, serious discourse and the notion of listening even when we disagree. My hope is that we continue to increase intellectual activity on campus, and that we continue to attract mature students that like to be challenged intellectually.

When you think of Hamilton, what is the first concern that comes to mind? Not to slip into the mediocrity that plagues our culture. The solution is to attract and keep students who will utilize the first rate faculty and intellectual resources we have at Hamilton. This would enhance both student and faculty life.

How would you describe your role in the Hamilton community? I try to help people recognize the richness and complexity of human history. I try to help people learn how to think and how to understand the ways in which human beings have tried to construct and live in the world. The other part of my role is to contribute to the community outside of the classroom primarily by talking to people and listening to people.

Where do you see yourself and/or Hamilton ten years from now? More diverse geographically, as well as ethnically and racially. Hamilton will hopefully continue to be a respected institution and an interesting and challenging place for students, as well as professors, to spend their time. Physically there might not be any changes but hopefully there will be a stronger academic environment.
FACULTY &

Philosophy
Andrew Norman, Russell Blackwood and Robert Simon

Sociology
Haldun Gulalp, David Gray, Daniel Chambliss, Gwendolyn Dordick, Paula Rust and Dennis Gilbert

Romance Languages
Rouben Cholakian, Juan Ramon Barrero, Tamara Williams, Susan Sanchez Casal, Santiago Tejerina-Canal, Martine Guyot-Bender, Roberta Krueger, Patricia Cholakian and Francoise Davis

Religion
O. Stephenson Brooks, Jay Williams, Heidi Ravven and Peter D'Agostino

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Up Close...

Douglas Raybeck

1. How many years have you spent at Hamilton and why did you choose to work here?
In 1978 I chose to work at Kirkland College and then later came to Hamilton College.

2. What is your favorite season of the year and why?
Summer is my favorite season because I can pace my work to my desire and I don't have to work evenings. I also enjoy the weather, touring on my bike, and hiking.

3. Could you comment on any positive or negative changes I think one positive change is the recent increase in the emphasis on academic excellence. I also like the attempt to better integrate academic and social life. On the negative side, I am concerned about what seems to be an increase in Balkanization among segments of the student population.

4. When you think of Hamilton, what is the first thing that comes to mind? Could you offer any solutions or insights to this situation?
My biggest concern is our complacency. There are significant numbers of administrators, faculty and students who seem persuaded that we are already doing things the "right" way. I am also concerned about student insularity. Students are not as aware of the world beyond the college as I think they should be.

5. How would you describe your role in the Hamilton community?
Very easy. I am a teacher.

6. Where do you see yourself and/or Hamilton ten years from now?
Ten years from now I see myself still here at Hamilton doing what I'm doing. I hope to have written two more books by then.

East Asian Studies
Hong Gang Jin and DeBao Xu

Comparative Literature
Carol Rupprecht, Victoria Vernon and James Lu
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Shirley Crop, Lora Schilder, Mary Kay Killman, Meredith Harper, Patty Gogola, Meredith Claire, Sue Feldman, Leslie North, Mar Lou Millar, Patt Smith and Jay Bonham

Women's Studies
Chandra Mohanty, Margaret Gentry and Jacqueline Alexander
STAFF

Patricia O'Neill, Ann Whitaker, David Rigsbee, John O'Neill, William Rosenfeld, Erma Rosenfeld, Austin Briggs, George Bahike and Frederick Wagner

Up Close...

Frederick Wagner

1. How many years have you spent at Hamilton and why did you choose to work here?
   I have been at Hamilton for twenty-five years. I was 37 when I left publishing to return to graduate school to earn my PhD and thought there would be more value in a small liberal arts school than in a university.

2. What is your favorite season of the year and why?
   Spring, though we rarely ever have it.

3. Could you comment on any positive or negative changes that you currently see occurring at Hamilton?
   I think students at Hamilton are cautious and not adventurous enough. I would like to see people concentrate less on grades and take more chances, be more willing to make mistakes.

4. When you think of Hamilton, what is the first concern that comes to mind? Could you offer any solutions or insights to this situation?
   That students keep entering.

5. How would you describe your role in the Hamilton community?
   As a teacher, I feel that I am like a pair of contact lenses; you may not be aware of my presence but I try to improve your vision.

6. Where do you see Hamilton ten years from now?
   Ten years from now I think Hamilton will still be a good teaching college with good students.
& STAFF
Arts & Ent
ertainment
The Unanswered Question....Bim Skala Bim....Mr. Wendel.... Tov Lehodos...God Street Wine....Mariage Blanc...
College Choir and Orchestra

One of the most active artistic groups at Hamilton, the Hamilton College Choir made numerous appearances throughout the year both singly and in conjunction with other groups. They were also a central aspect of such important ceremonies as graduation and President Tobin's Inauguration. Under the direction of G. Roberts Kolb, the choir, in missionary fashion, toured the Northeast over Spring Break, bringing the sounds of Hamilton to communities off the Hill.

Although they did not have the opportunity to travel this year, the Hamilton College Orchestra was very busy. The Orchestra's Spring Concert included pieces composed by Ravel, Wagner, Tschaikovsky, Bruch, and Ives. The Orchestra also had the honor of performing a piece by the Japanese composer Honma, accompanied by Honma's wife on the piano.

...Shawn Colvin...Amazwi......Knotts and Crosses...Cabaret....Kristen Hall....College Hill Singers....Danny Boy....
1993-94 was a dynamic year for one of the unsung heroes of Hamilton performing arts—dancing. Professional dance troupes like the Urban Bush Women combined with student workshops in areas like Salsa Meregue augmented a dance calendar dominated by Hamilton artists. These artist's regular performances as members of the Student Dance Alliance culminated in a truly incredible Spring Dance Concert.

Over in Minor Theater students of a different type of art displayed their abilities. The year, sprinkled with various student and faculty run productions, was highlighted by the plays Mariage Blanc and Tis' Pity She's a Whore. The Alexander Hamilton Players also took the stage various times throughout the year to showcase the talents of student playwrights and directors.
...Ein Deutsches Requiem...Spring Dance Concert...Jen Shankman...Acoustic Coffeehouse...Hamitones...
Acoustic Coffeehouse

This year the brand-new Filius Events Barn was the scene of many forms of artistic expression. One frequent event was the Acoustic Coffeehouse. Occurring on Thursday nights, the Acoustic Coffeehouse provided a forum in which the Hamilton community could take a respite from a hectic week and enjoy folk music in an informal setting. While an audience sipped coffee, cider, and hot chocolate, they were entertained by both on-campus artists like Jen Shankman '94 and Karen Green and off-campus performers like Patty Griffin, Ellis Paul, and Ani DiFranco.

Similarly, the benefit concert for HAVOC's Habitat for Humanity trip to Florida was well-stocked with Hamilton's finest musicians. Organized by Christine Neufeld '96, the well-attended concert lasted over four hours, raised a lot of money for HAVOC, and demonstrated the incredible talent of Hamilton students.

It would not be appropriate to discuss art at Hamilton without talking about our three a cappella groups. The all-female Special K, the co-ed Hamiltones, and the all-male Buffers spent the 93-94 year providing regular and humorous entertainment. For many Hamiltonians, having seen these singing groups on prospective weekend and again at Orientation, some of our first impressions of Hamilton and of life on the Hill were formed by their performances. From the lollipop sweetness of Special K to the traditional humor of the Hamiltones to the raunchiness of the Buffers, a show by our a cappella groups is a Hamilton experience not easily forgotten.
Expressions of Hamilton
Continent
tal Sports
This year's team, with only two returning players in the top six, finished the season with a 6-7 record. Behind the leadership of two-year captain, Julie Tignor, many of the younger players reached personal goals and team goals as well. This should help the team in the 1994 season.

The first-team doubles combination of Julie Tignor '94 and Pepper Johnson '96 had some impressive wins over Union, Ithaca, and Hartwick. While in the singles lineup, Jane Taylor '96, Amy Lopatin '96, and Stacy Collander '97 made great strides in their match play throughout the season. With five of the top six singles players returning next fall, Coach Kelly McElroy says that she expects a winning season.

Scoreboard

Hamilton 2, William Smith 7
Hamilton 3, Nazareth 6
Hamilton 4, Union 5
Hamilton 6, LeMoyne 3
Hamilton 0, Skidmore 9
Hamilton 0, St. Lawrence 9
Hamilton 7, Albany 2
Hamilton 6, Oneonta 3
Hamilton 7, Cortland 2
Hamilton 6, Rochester 3
Hamilton 1, Ithaca 8
Hamilton 8, Hartwick 1
Hamilton 1, Binghamton 8
State Tournament 9th

Women's Tennis
The field hockey team finished their season with a record of 5-7-1, under the direction of Coach Betsy Bruce. Karen Werkhoven was the team's leading scorer with six goals. She and Judy Whitaker led the team in assists. Post season honors went to Karen Werkhoven and Giselle Ballarante who were both named to Regional All American Teams. Despite their disappointing record, the women's field hockey team maintained a positive outlook. With their experience and determination, the '94 season will inevitably be a successful one.

Scoreboard

Hamilton 0, William Smith 4
Hamilton 0, Union 1
Hamilton 4, Skidmore 0
Hamilton 2, Vassar 0
Hamilton 0, Rochester 2
Hamilton 3, Hartwick 2
Hamilton 0, Cortland 3
Hamilton 2, Oswego 1
Hamilton 1, St. Lawrence 1
Hamilton 3, Manhattanville 1
Hamilton 1, Oneonta 3
Hamilton 0, Rensselaer 1
Hamilton 1, Middlebury 2

Field Hockey

Sports 49
his fall, the golf team got off to a good start. At their first invitational, the Cornell/Colgate Invitational, the team placed in the top half of the competing schools. Near the end of the season, they had polished their skills, but placed only 19th at the NESCAC tournament.

Both Marc Simon and Mark Fedorcik had exceptionally strong seasons. The team, as a whole, improved throughout the fall and will be a success in the spring season.
The Continental football team was forced to accept the fact that this was a year of rebuilding. Team captains Jim Farrington, Mike Hodgin, Jason Nissen, and Eric Macrina provided leadership for the young team. Highlighting the season, Jason Nissen’s record of 46 catches broke the previous Hamilton record set in 1987 for the most catches in one season. Even with the loss of the twelve graduating seniors, the experience that the players gained this year promises a successful season next fall.

Scoreboard

Hamilton 0, Amherst 6
Hamilton 18, Wesleyan 22
Hamilton 0, Trinity 34
Hamilton 8, Bowdoin 42
Hamilton 14, Colby 17
Hamilton 3, Williams 56
Hamilton 3, Middlebury 33
Hamilton 35, Bates 7
his fall, the men's soccer team completed another strong season under the direction of Coach Manfred von Schiller. Seniors Brandon Collings, Bryan Mills, John Flies, Slater Carberry, Kevin Cloutier and Jim Caprio led a relatively inexperienced team to an impressive record. The team encountered many obstacles including the loss of Marc Campbell '96 who was injured in the match against Utica College.

With the return of Campbell and goalie Alex Hennig next year, the 1994 season looks promising. The players will be able to use their experience to solidify the team both offensively and defensively.
Under the direction of Coach Laurie Whitsel, the women's soccer team wrapped up its season with a record of 5-8-1. Team co-captains Michele Gagnier and Jen Judson led the team with four goals and four assists respectively. The loss of our seniors will certainly hurt the team next year, but with the return of many experienced players, next fall will be nothing short of successful.

Scoreboard

Hamilton 1, Amherst 3
Hamilton 1, Oswego 4
Hamilton 0, William Smith 4
Hamilton 2, Skidmore 1
Hamilton 2, Vassar 1
Hamilton 4, Russell Sage 3
Hamilton 3, Oneonta 4
Hamilton 0, Hartwick 1
Hamilton 3, Potsdam 1
Hamilton 0, Clarkson 1
Hamilton 1, St. Lawrence 1
Hamilton 0, Middlebury 5
Hamilton 0, Utica 1
Hamilton 3, Union 2

Women's Soccer
For both the women's and men's cross country teams, '93 proved to be a winning season. Both teams managed to accumulate many wins, as the runners were continually striving for new personal best times. At the NESCAC championships, the teams faced fierce competition. The men's team placed sixth of eleven, led by Senior Captain James Grinwis. The women had a somewhat disappointing finish, placing tenth overall. Kathleen Cunniff had the best time for the Hamilton women. The men's and women's teams hope to continue their success next season.

Scoreboard

Rochester: Men (L), Women (W).
Union: Men (W), Women (L).
Williams Invitational: 7th of 19, Women,
2nd of 18, Men.
Hamilton Invitational:
1st of Inc., Women,
1st of 4, Men.
RPI/Southern Vermont/North Adams:
Men (W), Women (W).
Albany Invitational: 12th of 24, Women.
NESCAC: 10th of 11, Women,
6th of 11, Men.
NCAA Regionals: 7th of 17, Women,
11th of 18, Men.

Cross Country
The Hamilton women's volleyball team ended their season with a successful record of 19-13. Hamilton's third-place finish, despite tough competition, at the Vassar Tournament was one of the highlights of the season. Co-captain Teri Nugent made the All-Tournament team at both the Vassar and St. John Fisher tournaments.

The Continentals ended their season with an impressive third-place finish at the NESCAC championships. Outstanding awards went to the team's other co-captain, Heidi Van Scyoc, who make the NESCAC Second Tournament Team, and to Christina Clark, who had the best hitting percentage in New York.

Scoreboard

Skidmore Tournament 3-1
Oswego (L)
Russell Sage (W)
Hartwick (W)
Clarkson Quadrangle 2-1
Skidmore (W)
St. John Fisher Tournament 2-2
Union (W)
Vassar Tournament 3-2
SUNY Utica (W)
Binghamton Tournament 2-3
NESCAC Championships 3-3

Volleyball
A season of extremes came to a close for the Hamilton college ice hockey team with a 4-3 loss to Salem (Mass.) State in the semifinals of the ECAC East playoff tournament. The loss snapped the Continentals' eight-game winning streak and ended their season with a 17-7-1 record, just one win shy of the school record of 18 wins in a season.

The team began the season auspiciously with a 6-0-1 burst, the school's best start in 73 years. The Continentals christened the newly renovated Sage Rink, the oldest indoor collegiate rink in the nation, by defeating eventual ECAC East regular season champion Williams, 5-2. On December 3, Hamilton officially dedicated the renovated Sage to the memory of legendary coaches Albert I. Prettyman and George Batt. The Continentals defeated St. Anselm's 3-1 in front of an overflow crowd of 1500 fans.

The Continentals late season surge vaulted them into the ECAC East playoffs for the second year in a row. The Continentals' strong showing leaves much optimism for the future, as tri-captains Rusty Feldman, Doug Famiglietti, and Keith Clark are the only players who will be lost to graduation. The 1994-95 season should prove to be a strong one for the Buff and Blue because many experienced players will be returning.

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Ice Hockey

56 Sports
The men's basketball team finished their season with a winning record of 17-9. They had high hopes going into the ECAC Tournament with a third seed placing. In the first round the men faced sixth seeded Union. The explosive offensive play and the impressive rebounding of the Continentals led the team to win by a score of 88-67. The next game against Binghamton proved to be a tougher match for the Continentals. The game went into two overtime periods before Hamilton suffered a disappointing loss, 78-81.

Frank D'Agata and Erin Mc Cann were selected to the ECAC Honor Roll for their efforts. D'Agata, Mc Cann, Joe Mrozienski and Chris Harper received various honors throughout the season with selection to the Hamilton Tip-off Classic All-Tournament Team, the Whaling City All-Tournament Team and the Hamilton Invitational All-Tournament Team. With the bulk of the starters returning next season, the success of the Basketball team is insured.

Scoreboard

Hamilton 81, Hilbert 56
Hamilton 95, Utica 73
Hamilton 71, Binghamton 76
Hamilton 94, Hobart 87
Hamilton 98, Coast Guard 96
Hamilton 104, Connecticut 80
Hamilton 92, Hartwick 83
Hamilton 88, Bates 56
Hamilton 69, Colby 77
Hamilton 68, Ithaca 92
Hamilton 62, Albany 67
Hamilton 77, Keuka 69
Hamilton 115, Cortland 84
Hamilton 89, Williams 91
Hamilton 76, Amherst 84
Hamilton 81, Utica 76
Hamilton 93, Oneonta 83
Hamilton 84, Rochester 103
Hamilton 73, Union 83
Hamilton 80, Skidmore 76
Hamilton 98, Oswego 59
Hamilton 79, Suny Utica 70
Hamilton 86, Clarkson 61
Hamilton 96, St. Lawrence 79
Hamilton 88, Union 67
Hamilton 78, Binghamton 81
For the Hamilton College swim teams, the 1993-94 season was a memorable one. The men's team finished with a 7-0 record, their first undefeated season since 1962. Also, their captain Jon Greene '95 finished the season as an All-American. The men's team won the title of Conference Champions, their first title since 1977. The women's team posted a record of 5-2 to finish the season. They also gave a fine performance at the championship meet, placing third among the competitors. The Lady Continentals boast an All-American in Liz Sichol '96. Overall, the Continentals had an excellent year with eighteen new school records and twelve national qualifiers. The accomplished swim teams are anxious for next season to begin.

Scoreboard

Middlebury: Men(w), Women(L)
Hartwick: Men (W), Women(W)
Wesleyan: Men (W), Women (W)
Union: Men (W), Women (L)
Vassar: Men(W), Women(W)
RPI: Men(W), Women(W)
Clarkson: Men(W), Women(W)
State Meet: Men Won. Women placed third.
he men's squash team finished a successful season with a record of 11-9. The team was led by co-captains Scott Tucker and Mark Havens. Havens ended the season with a record of 11-7 and earned the coaches award. The young team consisting of five first-years exceeded all expectations. The first-years all lettered with impressive records. The team pulled together to make their third straight appearance at Team Intercollegiates for the first time in Hamilton history. They finished fourth in the C Division and 19th in the nation.

This season, the women's squash team achieved a season record of eight wins and ten losses. They were led by co-captains Holly Williams and Stacey Begg. Despite the lack of experience on the team, the season was a success. The team had two wins at the Williams Tournament against the Williams B team, and Tufts. The highlight of the season was the team's victory in the D Division at the Howe Cup.
The baseball team struggled early in the season but began to play to their potential as the season progressed. The weather posed problems for the Continentals, but in the last week of their season, the team showed great improvement and talent. Eric Macrina's powerful batting led the team's offense. Hamilton's determination despite a slow start was rewarded by impressive wins in the latter part of their schedule. The team looks forward to a new season next year with hopes for better weather.

Scoreboard

Hamilton 3, Hobart 10
Hamilton 1, John Hopkins 20
Hamilton 8, Vassar 6
Hamilton 1, Albright 11
Hamilton 3, Mt. Vernon 6
Hamilton 1, Shanelle St. 2
Hamilton 2, Hobart 9
Hamilton 2, Albright 17
Hamilton 7, Bowdoin 8
Hamilton 3, Union 4
Hamilton 0, Union 4
Hamilton 0, Hobart 7
Hamilton 12, St. Lawrence 8
Hamilton 4, RIT 6
Hamilton 3, RIT 2
Hamilton 14, Rochester 12
Hamilton 17, Rochester 6
Hamilton 4, RPI 10
Hamilton 9, Hartwick 7
Hamilton 1, Utica 2
Hamilton 1, Hartwick 4
The Women's Softball Team ended successful season with a 14-7 record. Despite poor weather, the team tied the school record for the most successful season with a 14-7 record. Next year, the Continentals will miss the contributions of the four seniors: Beth Merle at centerfield, Carrie Kopriva at second base, and co-captains Faith Morgan at third base and Sarah De Forest at catcher. In their final season, all turned in impressive fielding records while all hit over .300. De Forest led the bunch as she batted over .400, and Morgan contributed clutch slugging performances to bring teammates into score. Sophomore Kristen Ring provided strong pitching, posting an impressive record of 9 wins and one loss. With many returning players, the softball team looks forward to success next season.

Scoreboard

Hamiton 5, Allentown 4
Hamilton 1, Skidmore 5
Hamilton 6, LeMoyne 4
Hamilton 10, Stony Brook 1
Hamilton 11, Russel Sage 1
Hamilton 4, Skidmore 1
Hamilton 0, Binghamton 10
Hamilton 6, RIT 4
Hamilton 1, RIT 11
Hamilton 6, Utica 1
Hamilton 8, Utica 5
Hamiton 6, St. John Fisher 1
Hamilton 2, St. John Fisher 5
Hamilton 11, Rensselaer 5
Hamilton 13, Hartwick 1
Hamilton 1, Hartwick 5
Hamilton 2, Union 11
Hamilton 3, Oswego 5
Hamilton 9, Oswego 6
Hamilton 5, Albany 3
Hamilton 4, SUNY Utica 1

Softball

Sports 63
raveling to Williams College for the NESCAC Track and Field championships proved to be disappointing for both the men's and women's teams. Although some impressive performances were tallied by Adrianne Levin '96, Shelley Bishop '96, Tami Koch '96, and Kathleen Cunniff '94 the women's team ended up last in the eleven team field. There were three school records set on the women's team. A new record for the hammer was set by Linda Smallen at 20.62m. The 4x800m team of Adrianne Levin, Shelley Bishop, Tami Koch, and Kathleen Cunniff set a new Hamilton record with a time of 10:03.31. The team MVP was Tami Koch and the MIP was Brenda McCabe. The Freshman of the Year Award went to Laticia Howard.

The men's Continental track and field squad didn't fair much better in the championships placing tenth out of eleven teams. However, there seemed to be three individual superstars at the meet. David Brunk '96, Tom Capo '97, and James Grinwils '94. The MVP of the team was Dave Brunk and the MIP was Sam Hoffman. The Freshman of the Year Award went to Tom Capo. Other contributions were made to the Continental team by Chip Gibbons '96 who placed fourth in the pole vault.

Scoreboard

Dual Meet Statistics:
M-4-6 Overall
W-5-4 Overall
Williams Relays:
M 8th, W 12th
Brockport Invite:
M 3rd, W 4th
NESCAC:
Men 10th, W 11th
NYSCT&FA: M-12th
NYSWCAA: 12th

Track and Field
Going into the NESCAC competition, the men's tennis team hoped to dominate. However, with the unexpected injury of the team leader, Isik Okte '94, the team's morale was deflated. Finishing ninth out of eleven teams at NESCAC was very disappointing for the Continental team. Luckily, this wasn't reflective of their season as a whole. With an overall record of 16-7, the team received strong contributions from the likes of Isik Okte '94, Rob Pickles '94, Greg Hills '94, and Sam Walker '96. Facing the loss of such strong seniors as Okte, Pickles, and Hills, the Continental team is planning a strong comeback next season with the help of Walker, J.W. Hobson '97, and Mark Silbersher '97.

Scoreboard

Hamilton 5, Carleton 4
Hamilton 3, Baker 6
Hamilton 1, Calvin 8
Hamilton 7, Wheaton 2
Hamilton 6, Kutztown 0
Hamilton 1, Bates 6
Hamilton 2, Bowdoin 5
Hamilton 4, Babson 1
Hamilton 9, RPI 0
Hamilton 6, Oneonta 3
Hamilton 2, Coast Guard Academy 4
Hamilton 3, Uof R 4
Hamilton 8, St. Lawrence 1
Hamilton 9, Hartwick 0
Hamilton 5, RIT 0
Hamilton 5, Oswego 0
Hamilton 4, St. John Fisher 1
Hamilton 4, Nazareth 1
Hamilton 5, Hobart 4
Hamilton 2, Binghamton 7
Hamilton 9, LeMoyne 0
Hamilton 6, Ithaca 3
Hamilton 9, Union 0

Men's Tennis
The men's lacrosse team got off to a slow start this season, losing their first seven games. Considering the fact that the team plays in one of the best regions for Division III lacrosse, the team took these defeats in stride. Instead, they fought for their first victory of the season which came against Elmira. This game was the turning point for the Continentals this season, as they went on to win two of their last three games to finish with a record of 3-8. Senior captain Slater Carberry led the Continental attack all season. He was the team leader in both goals and assists. Anthony Cunningham, this year's starting goalie, improved tremendously as the season progressed, and will be a force to be reckoned with next season. The team eagerly awaits next year's challenge because of the experience gained by Cunningham, and other young players.

Scoreboard

Hamilton 9, Potsdam 12
Hamilton 5, Williams 21
Hamilton 8, Oneonta 14
Hamilton 7, Union 10
Hamilton 7, Keuka 18
Hamilton 8, Oswego 16
Hamilton 3, Clarkson 16
Hamilton 19, Elmira 5
Hamilton 9, Skidmore 5
Hamilton 15, University of Rochester 4
Hamilton 10, Albany 11
Despite their rocky start in Florida over spring break, the women's lacrosse team finished a winning season with the record of 8-6. Underclass sensations such as Mandy Morrison, Liz Lowman, and Becky Egan helped lead the team to a fifth seed in the N.Y.S.W.C.A.A. Veteran goalie Ashley Wilberding also provided a solid rock on which this young team could build.

At the State Tournament, the Lady Continentals made it past the first round, and then faced an undefeated William Smith squad. Unfortunately, William Smith proved to be too much, and the team finished third. The women did, however, earn valuable experience which will serve them well in coming years.

Not only should the varsity team be congratulated for their winning season, but the junior varsity players must be commended as well. The JV team finished the '94 season with an undefeated record. With their motivation and skills, next season will be remarkable!

Scoreboard

Hamilton 6, Bowdoin 11
Hamilton 6, Connecticut 13
Hamilton 10, St. Lawrence 5
Hamilton 7, William Smith 13
Hamilton 15, Skidmore 1
Hamilton 13, Wooster 5
Hamilton 12, Union 1
Hamilton 10, Ithaca 12
Hamilton 17, Hartwick 10
Hamilton 2, Cortland 13
Hamilton 19, Oneonta 9
Hamilton 16, Ithaca 12
Hamilton 10, William Smith 19
Hamilton 14, Hartwick 13

Women's Lacrosse
Student
Activities
Student Assembly
All executive and legislative Student Body is vested in the Student Assembly of Hamilton College. The Central Council of Student Assembly serves as its executive branch. The purpose of the Central Council is to encourage, initiate, and coordinate services essential to the Student Body. The Central Council also passes legislation consistent with the Student Body and serves as liaison to the administration, faculty, and staff.

Amnesty International
Amnesty International was created in 1961 to protect human rights and to help ensure adherence to the U.N. Declaration. The organization is impartial and its mandate is “to seek the release of men, women, and children detained for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence; to work for prompt and fair trials for all political prisoners; and to oppose the death penalty and torture without reservation.” Hamilton College is in the Utica chapter of Amnesty International.

Conservative Club
An organization "for individuals with conservative viewpoints," the Conservative Club serves as a vehicle for expressing socially and philosophically conservative opinion and for stimulating discussion.
Peer Advising
The Peer Advisor Program facilitates positive personal development. Student volunteers provide an alternative resource for their peers who need to talk out problems and concerns. The services provided include face-to-face appointments, a weekly column in the Spectator called "Mind Matters," and educational workshops. Student volunteers receive ongoing training covering a wide spectrum of issues that range from basic counseling techniques to stress management, anxiety, eating disorders, and relationships.

Asian Cultural Society
The Asian Cultural Society has continued to be a spirited organization aiming to increase Asian Culture awareness on campus, community service, lectures, movies, and various celebrations that A.C.S offers are presently, and traditionally strong contributions to the community. We have enjoyed many new faces throughout the year which adds to the diversity our club stand for, and to the enthusiasm our members hold.

HAVOC
HAVOC (Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition) was founded in 1988 by a group of students dedicated to "wreaking HAVOC on apathy." In just five years, HAVOC has grown into one of the largest organizations on campus. The goal of HAVOC is to raise awareness of social issues and to encourage student volunteerism with grassroots service agencies in the area. This year 240 Hamilton students were involved with HAVOC's 24 weekly service projects.
HEAG
The purpose of the Environmental Action Group is to research and provide solutions for environmental problems on campus and in the surrounding community, and to increase awareness about the problems involved.

Womyn's Center
The Womyn's Center is dedicated to the support of women in the Hamilton community and in the world. It is a group of people working together to provide speakers, panels, films, and entertainment.

GLBSA
The GLBSA was established to provide mutual support for gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Hamilton community. It attempts to act as an avenue of expression for any Hamilton student, bisexual, gay, lesbian, or heterosexual, who wishes to become more vocal and educated about issues affecting gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.
Afro-Latin Cultural Center
The Black and Latin Student Union exists to heighten the cultural awareness of Hamilton students and increase the self-awareness of its members regarding the realities of the minority experience. The Union creates an atmosphere in which Black and Latin students may informally interact with each other, and express personal, social, and academic problems they may encounter. Through programming of activities and events, the Union works to project a realistic image of Black and Latin students in a predominantly white society.

Newman Council
The Newman Council is a group of Catholic students with representatives from each class. The organization sponsors social events, promotes a sense of community for Catholic students, and performs community service for Hamilton and the surrounding area.

Hamilton Men Against Sexual Harassment
This group of men from within the Hamilton community addresses the issue of sexual assault and harassment on campus and in society. The group exists to educate both men and women about sexual assault and harassment. It provides workshops in residence halls and fraternities and distributes a series of educational materials. In addition, the group sponsors speakers, provides a support group for men dealing with the issue, and engages in ongoing education for themselves.
Martial Arts

Hamilton Republicans

Hillel

Hillel provides religious and cultural services for Hamilton's Jewish community. Hillel offers High Holyday services, Friday evening Sabbath services, and onegs. A communal Sukkah, a large community Seder, and Sunday bagel brunches with programs and speakers are also sponsored by Hillel.
CAPE

CAPE promotes responsible, informed decision-making about the use of alcohol through campus wide programs, training, and the sponsoring of alcohol-free social events. In addition, CAPE develops programs for National Alcohol Awareness Week and New Student Orientation.

EMT's

La Vanguardia

Formed and organized by Latin students in 1984, La Vanguardia educates the Hamilton community about the political situations and diverse cultures of Central America, South America, and the Caribbean. It co-sponsors a Latino Awareness Celebration and brings to campus various Latin bands, dance groups, films and lectures about Latin America.
Special K
Special K is an eight-voice, women's close-harmony group begun at Kirkland College in 1974. The group participates both on and off the hill and also participates in concerts around the New England area.

The Buffers
The Buffers is an a cappella octet singing group that combines traditional barbershop quartet music with new, innovative lyrics. The group performs on and off campus. Every year the Buffers organize various concerts in conjunction with Special K as well as singing groups from other surrounding colleges.

The Hamiltones
The Hamiltones, a group of songsters, is "the new kid on the Hill" as far as the a cappella groups are concerned. Like Special K and the Buffers, the Hamiltones mix musical skill with humor. They also tour and perform with other groups all over groups all over the Northeast.
Women's Rugby

Hamilton Women's Rugby says playing in the mud is not just for kids! As a club sport, it has grown stronger and more popular over the past few years. With its growing popularity, Women's Rugby is being taken more seriously and attracting a large number of serious athletes. The past two seasons have been very successful, and look forward to a promising future at Hamilton.

Men's Rugby

Crew

The Hamilton Crew has tremendous support and momentum and its members have participated successfully against established programs at other schools. Often facing great odds in competition, the Crew team has overcome foes with courage and determination.
Residential Life
The Residential Life Committee is a student-run group dedicated to improving the quality of life in the residence halls. Students meet weekly to discuss safety and security concerns, resident hall policies, and the mid-year and spring housing lotteries. The group works closely with the Office of Residential Life.

Samuel Kirkland Film Society
The Samuel Kirkland Film Society offers current and classical motion pictures as well as musicals throughout the year.

Publications Board
The Publications Board oversees all Hamilton student publications and the college radio station. The Board approves budgets and selects editors-in-chief as well as WHCL's manager. It also reviews all issues released by each publication and serves as an advisory committee to all the editors.
WHCL

WHCL-FM made its big transition this year from the cryptic basement of Minor Theater to a bright, spacious studio in Bristol. Our music library has expanded, we're broadcasting more sporting events, and have more listeners than ever! Keep your dial tuned to 88.7!

Spectator

The Spectator is Hamilton College's weekly newspaper. It is written and produced entirely by students, and it features campus news, events, arts, sports, film reviews, editorials, and a special "Attitudes" section. The staff is comprised of over twenty students who direct writing, layout, photography, and advertising.

Hamiltonian

The goal of the yearbook is to give students something to remember Hamilton by, as well as to summarize and provide commentary on events of their college years through photographs and short articles.
**Chi Psi**

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

In the past year, the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon have made some incredible strides to improve our role on campus. We expanded our philanthropy efforts to include daily visits to an emergency foster care home, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Utica, the Holiday Project, Adopt-a-Highway, cookouts and more! We improved our relationships with our alumni and increased our undergraduate membership to about sixty-five men. We published an alumni directory to get the men more involved with Hamilton, and improved our relations with DKE International.

**Alpha Delta Phi**
Phi Beta Chi

Phi Beta Chi is one of four sororities at Hamilton. It is one of the largest organizations on campus. The organization participates in extensive philanthropic work in our community, as well as creating a unique social opportunity for women.

Alpha Theta Chi

Kappa Delta Omega
Gamma Xi
Gamma Xi was founded in the spring of 1993, as a support group for women furthering their goals for service and philanthropy. Gamma Xi has been involved in various charitable activities. They hope for continued success and prosperity in years to come.

Student Dance Alliance
The Student Dance Alliance is an organization concerned with bringing dance closer to the Hamilton community by holding workshops in party dancing, tap dancing, ballroom dancing, and various other forms. It also brings several dance groups to campus.

Alexander Hamilton Players
The Al-Ham players is student theatre troupe that produces comedies and one-act plays. Each spring the finest entries in the Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize play competition are produced by the players.
International Students Association

The ISA introduces and stimulates in the various cultures represented within the Hamilton community. It also promotes interest in, and furthers understanding of different aspects of American society.

Pentagon

Pub Committee

The Pub Committee has worked to diversify the social life at Hamilton. It has sponsored several events, including live bands and student performers. This year Pub Nights have been extremely successful and the Committee hopes to expand its program for upcoming years.
Swim Relay

On October 23, 1993, Hamilton College attempted to bring the record for the longest continuous swim relay back to the Bristol Swimming Pool. Participation was open to people of the Hamilton community, as well as anyone else who may have been interested. In an effort to get several non-students to swim, the event was planned for Parent's Weekend. Attempting to get the community involved the Swim Relay Committee, which consisted of approximately fifty students, also went into town to the schools and businesses trying to get more participants.

Despite several good attempts, things did not go as well as the committee had hoped. The relay was planned to last twenty-four hours, but fell two hours short. In addition, the number of people that signed up to participate did not all show up. The number of people that did show up fell a little short of one-thousand. This was less than half the amount needed to break the record.

Despite the fact that Hamilton did not get put back in the Guinness Book of World Records for the event, several good things still came out of the day. The main benefit was that money was raised for Special Olympics, through tee-shirt sales. Overall, the day was viewed as an enjoyable one by all the people involved.
1993

October 23, 1993
Seniors &
Alex Restrepo and Sheron Gittens
Sheri Alessandro and Janice Carmello

"Young people leave college with self-confidence, believing they can help change the world. At the end of the job search they wonder if they can change a light bulb."
- Gerard Keena
Gerard Keena, Jenn Tsuha, Jim Moorehead '95, Todd Curtis '93, C.J. Kempf, Veronica Jorge, Liz Fox, Deb Maxfield, Kevin Davidsen and Valerie Barrett

Dave Harper '95, Kip Paine, Jen Shankman, Lisa Rosenblum '93, Rob Marinovic '93

Rie Reniers and Amy Smith

Chrissy Shuart '95 and Jennifer Silber
Melissa Tourtellotte, Katie Lamont and Vanessa Barniax

Tom Ferraguzzi, Matt Winfield, Kathleen Cunniff, Harry Hackett and John Strabley

Kyle Keogh, Pam Rice and D. Jeff Wright

"If you want to rock, you have to roll."
- C. J. Kempf

Megan McGowan and Heather Mele
Elliott Hillback, Chris Barris, Mark Havens, John Flies, Peter Otto and Brian Mills, Gina Clark, Vicki Tricarico, Susie Nathan and Liz Eifert

Elene Spanakos, Megan Kelleher and Gretchen Zum

Megan McGowan, Jennifer Silber, Stephanie Chandler and Zoe Jacobs

Ali Walker, Amy Schuerman and Meredith Munn

96 Seniors
"Hamilton is a place where I have made the best of friends. These friends will stick by me through thick and thin; through sick and sin."

- A. Sona Virdi
Lauren Nagle '93, Kate Sgoutas and Tom Agnelio '93

Rie Reniers, Amy Smith and Kate Brassel

Wanda Lim '95, Liz Novak '95 and Lille Springall-Gautier

"Hamilton-Thanks for all the memories! Life in Dunham, shaving heads, lifting on Saturday mornings, driving to Florida, Batman, volleyball, Jamaica and the desperate job search! It's IRIE man!"
- Jay Butt

Diana Martinez, Owen Headman and Nicole Neckles '95

102 Seniors
Amy Smith, Derek Snow, Josh Gardner, Michael Verchere, Geoff Smith, Paul Lee, Tim Hannen and Samantha Skey

Clay Helm, Heather McElroy, Penny Beard '96, Betsy Steck, Michelle Rizzo, Wendy Hess, Dariela Roth, Anne Iverson, Molly Moore

Kate O'Rourke, Gina Clark, Mike Seibert '95, Andrea Rasmussen and Kirsten Russell

Deb Maxfield and Stephanie Taylor '95
Liz Fox, Susan Postlewaite, Laura White, Jess Mozeico '95, Allison Phillipe, Andrea Rasmussen and Julie Wolf '95
Lisa Woodley and Dina Maher

Jeff Ferris, Dave Reece and Gil Nahmias

Maryellen Stanton and Sarah Qutb '95
Angie Mitrellis and Nick Malafis '96
Marc Simon, Katherine Fair, Jason Klotch, Jason Haas, Jeffrey Lapham, Adam Manus, Josh David and Greg Basmajian

Betty Ching and Judy Chan
Nick Mastrocinque and Patricia Marchesi

"It is better to protest than to accept injustice."
(Rosa Parks)
-Amy D. Little
Zoe Jacobs, Dana Bradman '93, Brian Knipe, Mary Kate LeCam, Karin Gossellink, Gary Tucker '95, Comfort Nkambule '93, Lisa Molomot '93, Sona Virdi, Steph Chandler, Rhonda Bent, Faith Fray '93

Katherine Oliver, Kevin Cloutier, Kate McCleary and Allison Phillippe

Zoe Jacobs and Steph Chandler

Kevin McGraw and Don Busiek
What is your favorite random variable?

"Grades in Senior Seminar"

-Professor Timothy Kelly
"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."
-Tim Lynch
Lisa Woodley
Jennifer Lewicki and Stacey Rohrer

Kim Ertley, Megan Schoff and Lynn Murphy '93

Megan Hughes, Tama Monoson and Melissa Bush
Tim Hawkes, Tony Leness, Nick Maynard, Stacey Calder, Aly Peduto, Jessica Buchanan, Amy Smith and Samantha Skey

Katherine Fair and James Farrington

Megan Kelleher, Gretchen Zum and Elene Spanakos

Katherine Oliver and Jenna Marsh
Carla Hunter and Valrie Barrett
Matt Roventini '96, Dan Ahouse and Don Busiek

Henry Morris and Megan Schoff
Lisa Schreiner and Amy Little
Katie Heilman and Tim Fitzgerald '95
"Sum up my existence at Hamilton in one sentence? I don't know... I'd have to write a song."

-Jennifer R. Shankman
Greg Hills, Andrea Rasmussen, Craig Morgan, Amy Gibson, Mark Castaldi and Julie Wolf

Priya Patel '95, Chrissie Escala, Sarah Wright '95 and Kristin Boyle

Andy Agnello and Lilja Solnes

Heather Seasonwein, Caroline Partridge and Erica Curtis
Jennifer Pearsall

Devlin Shay, Omer Algar, Ben Swainbank, and Lee Arnold

Maryellen Stanton, Jennifer Samp and Anne Copeland

"All of these moments will be lost in time like tears in rain." (Blade Runner)

-H.A. Schumacher

Eric Westerfield '92 and Faith Morgan
Liz Lowman and Chan Gammill
David Rodel and Mary Lynn Murphy

Doug Famigletti and Dylan Ade '95

Jennifer Tsuha, Christa Ehmann, Sarah Gee and Gabrielle Berberian
Joe Marcoline and Dina Maher
Thuy Da Lam, Mari Izumura and Betty Ching

Jeff Lapham
Deb Maxfield and Eric Strait
Foster Dale Wettlaufer

Seniors 129
Lisa Woodley and Judy Chan
Vanessa Barniak

Holly Garrison, Kat Soares, Tabitha Bowling '96, Naomi Migel and Kelly Sayre '95
Mark du Plessis and Ro Nepal

130 Seniors
Felix Fernandez and David Pascual
Elliot Hillback

Paul Perry
Deidre Gugelot

"Be the total person: mind and body."
-Kevin Reynolds
Meredith Boden '95 and Scott Tucker
Mark Callahan, Rob Pickels and Michele Rizzo

Jason Kurtz
Sean Flynn and Kathy Celler

132 Seniors
Efi Hatziloannoy and Ageliki Mitrelis

Kip Paine, Lisa Rosenbaum '93, Jen Shankman, Dave Harper '95 and Scott Rockwell '96

Molly Boinski and Nicole Tran
Andrew Lee

"My freshman year, one of the librarians woke me up when I fell asleep in the browsing room. Since then, Hamilton has taught me that there are a lot of places in the library where you can sleep without being disturbed."

-Greg Goodman
Dan Aronson, Dave Paget and Dirk Van Heyst
Betty Ching and Judy Chan
Kat Fair, Josh David, and Tama Monoson
Megan Hughes and Jennifer Vlack
Diana Martinez
A Friend, Wendy Hess and Lisa
Woodley

Courtenay Moore, Helene Joseph and Beth Merrill
Michele Gagnier and Steve Martindale
Virgilio Soler '91, Diana Martinez, Michael Johnson '92, Nicole Neckles '95 and Carl Stamm '95

Kevin Cloutier, Susan Postelwaite, Kyle Keogh and Alison Rosenblum

Kevin McGraw and Megan Hughes

Sharon McFarland, Leslie Brown '95 and Margie Wendling '93

"Bob says oooooooooooh."

-Jessica B. Pickert
Pam Stone, Karen Gosselink, Jeff Wright, Gabrielle Berberian, Bob Levin, Veronica Jorge, Sarah Gee, Elan Singer, Ashley Wilberding and Dave Newman

Tim Weymouth '95, Kristin Boyle, Kristen Alves and Rahnia El-Dada '93

Stacey Rohrer and Courtenay Moore

Amy Sherrick and Stephanie Van Allen
Jessica Schneider
Megan Hughes, Peggy Call, Naomi Migel and Jennifer Vlack

Anne Rood '95 and Rhonda Bent
Dina Maher, Kathy Celler and Sarah Mosher
Susan Postelwaite, Giselle Baluarte and Jen Arcuni
Kevin Reynolds and Rich Perez
Emmie Taing, Heng Cheng '95, Tim Callahan and Judy Chan

Veronica Jorge, Ann Sheppard '93
and Ivelisse Pimentel
Rhonda Bent and Mary Kate LeCam

"Nothing tests what you know quite like writing a senior thesis in two days."
-John B. Wedding
Kim Ertley and Bob Simonds '95
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Jennifer Samp
Peter Otto and Bryan Mills

Seniors 145
Heather Seasonwein and Erica Curtiss
Jennifer Samp, Jennifer Herndon and Karen Goldberg

Clay Hale and Alex Sacerdote
Elan Singer and Kate Graetzer

"I leave Hamilton confident that I have the ability to think critically, discuss intelligently, and drink from a dirty boot without drooling...Should I add that under "special skills" on my résumé?"
-Kristin Boyes
Joe Marcoline and Devin Shay

Amy Gibson, Allen Underwood and Janice Carmello

Zoe Jacobs, Tim McQuesten '93, Nathaniel Marston, Gabriela Glatzee '93 and Jennifer Silber

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Don Busiek, Jason Pithie, Kevin Cloutier, Jamie Saunders, Matt Roventini, Charlie Andruss and Lucas Watson

Jessica Buchanan and Lil Solnes
Liz Lowman and Jess Dalrymple

"Because of Hamilton's small size, every student has the opportunity to become a contributing and vital member of a student organization and the Hamilton community. My opportunities and responsibilities increased during each of my four years and helped me grow as a student and as a person." - Stephen Feron
Jess Buchanan, Slater Carberry, Doug Kenney, Liz Lowman, Aaron Earls, Bill Zedlovcich, Laura Windatt '95, Mike Hodgin and Kim Ertley

Farida Bagallaaliwo '97, Roxann Antoine, Yolanda Chirwa '93, Jessica Chemmponda and Sheron Gittens

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Mark Havons, Anne Iverson and Chris Barris
Scott Lesizza, Tim Wescott and Rob Pickles
Megan Hughes, Mark Callahan and Andrew Miller '95
“Abandoning the meal plan for my senior year has given me 2 things to think about as I leave Hamilton. 1. I am an expert at preparing pasta and macaroni and cheese. 2. How will I survive without Romas?”

- Paul Conley
Rich Perez and Kevin Reynolds
Sarah Mosher and Karen Werkhoven '96

Gabrielle Berberian and Sarah Gee

Jennifer Silber, Zoe Jacobs, Mary Kate LeCam, Stephanie Chandler, Heather Mele and Rhonda Bent
David Paget
Gil Nahmias,
Ginger Martin '95
and David Reece

Holly Williams, Julie Cron and Carrie Kopriva
Ali Peduto and Hallie Gilbert

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"My advice to new students: buy warm pajamas and insulated boots."

- Angel Francis
Gerard Griffith '95, Eric Strait and Anthony Scott '95

John Kuhe, Tracey Stoer, Aaron Earls, KK Hall and Rusty Feldman

Michelle Gagnier and Julie Tignor

Kip Paine and Bing Williams '96
Emmie Tiang and Heng Cheng '95

Jeff Lapham, Jason Klotch, Marc Simon, Jason Haas, Josh David, Katherine Fair and Adam Manus '93

Murat Ozvardar, Lille Springall-Gautier and Asli Tugrul '95

Kate Graetzer

"Even when Hamilton College has been reduced to nothing but a misty memory, I will never forget the friendships made, the encouragement of professors, the free flowing beer or the hexes. Who could forget the hexes?"

- Melissa Tourtelotte
Mari Izumura and Thuy Da Lam

Judy Chan and Tim Callahan

Joe Marcoline, Derek Spangler '95 and Drew Lovell '95

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Mike Spence '93, Denise O'Brian '95, Kim Shilline '96, and Jeff Schiro

Atiya Olaleye, Karen Johnson '96
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Che-Mponda

Valerie Barrett and Darin Hickman '93

"My Hamilton experience has taught me the value of perserverence, creativity, effective communication and to live life as an exclamation - not an explanation."

-Jennifer Samp

Seniors 171
Erica Curtis, Carrie Deming, Jennifer DePiero, Kristen Savory, Claire Chormann, Lisa Schreiner, Yance Ford, Christa Ehmnn and Amy Blair

Holly Fisher

Gina Clark, Chris Barris and Jen Arcuni

Megan Kelleher and Rachel Gand
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Janet Weaver, Darrell Beebe, Mike Domingue,
Heather Mitchell '93 and Amy Marquardt

Megan McGowan and Jennifer Silber
James Grinwis, Jim Serhart '95 and Dave
Culver '95
Katie Heilman, Olga Siroedeuna and Prof. Frank
Schiacca

Seniors 173
"Through my Hamilton experience, I have learned the power of individual communication." - Tyrone Nichols
Deirdre Gugelot and Cassidy

Molly Boinski and Nicole Tran '95
Maryellen Stanton and Jennifer Samp

Melissa Bush and Stephanie Van Allen
Beth Merle, Kelly Schultz, Michele Gagnier, Stacy Begg, Kim Jacobs and Julie Tignor

Christin Mullen ’95, Amy Shapiro ’95 and Gabrielle Berberian

Elene Spanakos and Elizabeth DeWinter

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Jen Shankman, Laura Brereton '96, Jeanine Reynolds '95 and Leah Weinstein '97

Sarah Dietche '95, Katie Winchester '95, Petra Bouyea and Beth Mahoney '95
Dave Reece and Ginger Martin '95
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