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A Day in The Life of A Hamilton Student...

Classes, meetings, practices, meals, rehearsals, studying, campus events, and if there is time, sleep. A day in the life of a Hamilton student is a busy routine of coursework, commitments and limited relaxation time. The day begins with a trek to either Commons or McEwen dining hall for some breakfast, final studying, and a perusal of the Daily Bull or Spectator. Then, from the Science Building to KJ, from Root to Couper, students crisscross paths across campus on their way to and from class. Lunch break is an extremely popular occurrence on the hill, and seats are hard to come by midday in Commons. Few days pass without a stop, or two, at the mail center, the bookstore, the Diner, or Café Opus. At any time during the day, students can be found exercising in the athletic center: jogging, swimming, skating, or working out in the gym. Around 4:00 p.m. classes are done for the day, but activities are nowhere near complete for students. Practices, games, club meetings, rehearsals, and other extracurricular activities regularly occupy students’ time. Dinner is usually the only time to relax with their friends. In the evening, students attend lectures and campus events. But in the end, a student’s time is most spent studying; popular study locations include KJ, Beineke, Café Opus, and the Library. And one must not forget the common nighttime exams. Between the late hours of the night, and the wee hours of the morning, students’ end their days and try to catch as much sleep as possible before routines begin once again.

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Changes on Campus

Times, they are a changin’... and Hamilton College is indeed following this trend. From the near complete renovation of the science building to the inauguration of Joan Hinde Stewart as the new school president, things have been adjusted this year. Construction on the new 192,000 square-foot, $56 million science center began in the summer of 2003 and is scheduled to commence in the fall of 2005. Perks of the new science center will include wireless computer labs, a 125 seat auditorium, and numerous smaller seminar rooms. “I’m excited for all the new state of the art facilities. It will definitely be a nicer place to learn and do research. Since I’m a freshman, I should be around to see the final product,” said a prospective neuroscience major. This fall marked the inauguration of Hamilton College’s 19th and only female president. President Stewart, in addition to current students, was eager and excited about her new position on the hill. “President Stewart seems very enthusiastic about her new position at Hamilton, and hopefully great things will happen under her leadership,” said sophomore Katherine Wasserman. Another major change to the campus this year was the decision to close McEwen dining hall from Friday night until Monday morning. This change affects all students living on the “Dark Side,” seeing as the trek for food to Commons can be brutal during the snowy winter months. One business savvy student said, “I’ll be interested to see what the percentage increase in Roma’s profits is by the end of this year (laughs).” This year has indeed shown that Hamilton College is following the wave of transformation.
And Things We'll Never Change...
Campus Concerts & Entertainment

The Rhyme Lab Phenomenon
Bill Cosby Visits the Hill

As Hamilton College President Joan Hinde Stewart declared during her introduction, there is no way to introduce Bill Cosby. Cosby, who visited Hamilton and performed a stand-up act at this year’s Sacerdote Great Names Lecture Series on Oct. 15, dazzled an audience of students, faculty and community members. Donning a Hamilton College sweatshirt and cap, sweatpants, socks and Birkenstocks, Cosby seemed right at ease in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House.

On stage for two hours, Cosby first began by discussing Hamilton College in general, poking fun at President Stewart’s excitement and enthusiasm to be part of the Hamilton community. Cosby admitted to being impressed with the monogrammed bath towels at Bristol Center, which he thought were made especially for him. (However, the “B.C.” stands, not for Bill Cosby, but for Bristol Center.) Lisa Magnarelli, director of student activities, also could not escape Cosby’s routine. Cosby asked Magnarelli earlier in the day if Hamilton had a fight song. She answered that Hamilton did not. Cosby admitted to being disappointed that Hamilton, a school with a Continental soldier as a mascot, did not have a fight song. Unsatisfied with Magnarelli’s answer, he turned to the students in the crowd, asking if what Magnarelli said was in fact true. Sam Bowby ’04, captain of Hamilton’s football team, quickly ran up on stage, singing the fight song typically sung by the Buffs in concert and by the Hamilton football team before games. Both Bowby and Cosby received thunderous applause for the vocal performance.

Then in his typical style, Cosby transformed common awkward rites of passage into hilarious comedy. With topics ranging from stomping upstairs to getting married, from first kisses to the value of friendship, everyone in the audience identified with Cosby on one level or another. Ending his routine with an act about the dentist chair and the effects of Novocain on one’s speech, Cosby had the entire audience in stitches. The entire house seemed to enjoy themselves during the entertaining presentation.

— by Emily Lemanczyk ’05
Even though we all love the Hill, everyone needs a break once in a while. The Jitney provides those without cars transportation to downtown Clinton, Sangertown Square Mall, the movie theater, Tops, and Wal-Mart. Downtown Clinton is home to several unique restaurants which offer a wide variety of eating options. One can get a quick meal at Subway, or at one of the two pizzerias, Tony’s and Grande’s. The charming Bistro 7 (a.k.a. The Adirondack Coffee Company), located right on Park Row, serves breakfast, soups, salads, and sandwiches, as well as a wide variety of hot and cold drinks. On the other end of the spectrum, the Alexander Hamilton Inn has a much more formal atmosphere and menu than its local counterparts. In addition to the myriad of restaurants, Clinton’s Village Tavern, fondly known as the VT, is a popular destination for those students over the age of twenty-one. “Whether it’s a Tuesday or Saturday, the VT is the place to be,” commented one student. Town activities, such as FallFest, which occurred on Sunday, October 26, can also provide a source of entertainment. This year’s event took place in a tent on the Village Green right in downtown Clinton. Inside was a variety of delicious food, artwork, and musical performances. Entertainment included several musicians as well as Hamilton’s own a capella group Tumbling After. Despite the rain, Hamilton students and residents came flocking.
Hamilton Helps at the Clinton Community Fall Fest
Dressing Up

Wait, was that a member of the Blue Man group that just walked by? Nope, it was a member of the Hamilton College Dog Pound. This year, the Dog Pound made its debut at Hamilton’s first home football game against Tufts. Standing on the sidelines of the field, it was impossible to miss the numerous Hamilton students who cheered for the football team. Some had blue paint covering every exposed surface of their bodies, while others were wearing wrestling suits and Continental soldier outfits. Pete Alvaros, Continentals head coach, said, “I think it was great. I’d welcome it for every home game. We’re trying to get as much school spirit as we can g.” The Dog Pound was not the only opportunity students had to dress in costume. Theme parties allowed students to dress as golf pros, naughty school girls, and farmers. The highly anticipated events, usually sponsored by various campus clubs and organizations, drew large crowds of eager partygoers.
Joan Hinde Stewart assumed the Hamilton presidency on July 1, 2003. She was formerly dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of French at the University of South Carolina (USC). The first in her family to earn a college degree, Stewart also joined the Hamilton faculty as professor of French. She is the first female president in Hamilton’s more-than-190-year history.

Prior to her arrival at USC in 1999, Stewart was at North Carolina State University as a member of the faculty from 1973 to 1999 and chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures from 1985 to 1997. She also served as assistant dean for research and graduate programs for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. In 1988-89, Stewart chaired the North Carolina Humanities Council, and in 1977 she received the university’s Outstanding Teaching Award.

Before joining the NC State faculty, Stewart taught at Wellesley College. She received her Ph.D. from Yale University in 1970, having graduated summa cum laude in 1965 from St. Joseph’s College, a small, private, liberal arts institution in Brooklyn, New York.

Stewart’s scholarship focuses on 18th-century French literature, especially women writers. She has written several books and numerous articles, essays and book reviews, and has been a frequent speaker at professional conferences both in the United States and abroad. She is the recipient of fellowships from Yale University, the National Humanities Center and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and has been a fellow at the Université Paul Valéry in Montpellier, France, a visiting scholar at Oxford University in England, and a fellow at the Liguria Study Center for the Arts and Letters in Genoa, Italy.

Hamilton’s 19th president is married to Philip Stewart, the Benjamin E. Powell Professor of Romance Studies at Duke University. He has served as chair of romance studies and of Duke’s Academic Council, and is the former president of the American Association of Teachers of French. The Stewarts have a daughter, who is a graduate of Haverford College and is pursuing a Ph.D. in German at Indiana University in Bloomington, and a son, who is a student at Prescott College in Arizona.
Joan Hinde Stewart told the audience gathered for her inauguration that she and her family have "found a perfect home" at Hamilton College because both the college and her family share the same core values: a careful attention to writing and communication.

Stewart was inaugurated as Hamilton's 19th president and was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws during the 75-minute ceremony in the college's Margaret Bundy Scott Field House. Approximately 925 people attended, including delegates from more than 60 colleges, universities and learned societies.

Three former presidents of Hamilton were also in attendance, including John Chandler (president from 1968-73), Martin Carovano (president from 1974-88) and Hank Payne (president from 1988-93). Hamilton's immediate past president, Eugene Tobin (1993-2003), was at a memorial service and was unable to participate, and Kirkland College President Samuel Babbitt was forced to cancel at the last minute.

Stewart's former colleague, University of South Carolina Professor of History Patrick Maney, offered remarks and reflections in which he lauded the former USC dean as "one of the most positive and creative persons I've ever known."
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Corner! Stroke! Goal! Overtime! The first game of the year, and the girls leave with a 2-1 victory over rival Utica College in double overtime—what a way to start the season. This year’s field hockey squad featured a twenty-five player roster with twelve freshmen added to the intense depth of last year’s lineup. Together, captains Erin Turcot and Amy Mills, along with fellow seniors Sarah Baldwin, Stephanie Metz and Eden Self, led the Continentals to an overall 4-10 record (UCAA conference 2-5), with victories over Union, Utica, Vassar and Nazareth. Self, who shared the position of top-scorer with Lauren Hayden, stated that the team’s victory over Nazareth was a defining point of the season. “It was the seniors’ last home game. Everyone pulled together and played their hearts out. We never gave up and played seventy minutes with intensity and determination.” Strong defense and team spirit were important factors in achieving this season’s record. The season ended on a high note with a 4-3 victory over Vassar. Hopes are high that next year’s squad can continue to improve upon this season’s accomplishments. With a solid group of returning players, there is little doubt that this will happen.
Strength in numbers meant more wins for the Hamilton Continentals in 2003. Third-year head coach Pete Alvanos had just 40 players to work with last year, but had nearly 30 new faces to work with this season. More bodies gave Alvanos several more options this year. The squad returned many players to positions they started at last year. Defense was led by two veteran linemen, Sam Bowlby '04 and Chris Smith '04. Bowlby was one of seven college football players named scholar-athlete by the Central New York Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame on Jan. 25, 2004. He was third in the conference with 70 tackles and made 8.5 tackles for minus-25 yards. On December 16th, Smith was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Northeast Region Football Second Team and was the first player recognized in head coach Pete Alvanos' Hamilton career. Team members agree that the season's highlight was putting an end to a two year losing streak, with the 21-20 victory over Bowdoin. "With the win, it was a huge pressure release," commented Coach Peter Alvanos." Our kids were ecstatic. They earned it and worked very hard to get it."
Men's Soccer

The Continentals started the season with seven straight wins and went on to finish 11-3-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association. Hamilton, which was ranked as high as second regionally and No. 11 nationally, was the No. 2 seed and semifinalists in the conference tournament. Seniors Mike Galante and Dimitry Maurice represented Hamilton College on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA)/Adidas All-Northeast Region Team when the organization released its all-region teams. Maurice was one of four forwards on the second team while Galante was one of three midfielders on the third team. Maurice led the Continentals with eight goals and 18 points in 15 games. He scored in overtime against Hobart College to give Hamilton a 2-1 win on Oct. 4 and notched three goals in a 4-1 win against Nazareth College on Sept. 16. Galante started all 15 games for the Continentals this year and recorded a goal and three assists. He scored Hamilton's only goal in a 1-1 tie at Skidmore College on Oct. 24. Senior James Parke was recognized by the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) on Nov. 20 when the conference announced its 2003 Fall All-Academic selections.
This year the Lady Continentals perfected their game with the leadership of senior captains Jen Munoz and Anna Arnold. Although previously a midfielder and an offensive force, Arnold wasted no time taking charge in her new central defensive position. As the last line of defense, goalie Jen Munoz's commanding voice could be heard all over the field organizing and directing her teammates to the ball. She finished out her career as a member of the All-State Team with a 0.51 goals against average and a .900 save average. Most impressively, however, Munoz was named the 2003 New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Defensive Player of the Year. Supported by steadfast senior midfielder Pam Ruggio, the offense provided crucial game winning goals in the final exciting minutes of several matches. Captain Arnold stated, "Our 4 or 5 first-year starters began making pretty big contributions right from the start." Hamilton ended the year with a 9-3-3 overall record, a 4-2-1 UCAA record making them third in the conference standings, and an appearance in the UCAA tournament for only the third time ever. Unfortunately they fell to foes William Smith in penalty kicks after a 0-0 tie in regulation and two scoreless overtimes.
CROSS-COUNTRY

At the 30-team NCAA Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 15, the Hamilton College women's cross country team finished in 16th place while the men finished 17th. Junior Margo Rockwell earned a spot on the NCAA All-Atlantic Regional Team for finishing 32nd out of 206 runners with a time of 24:25. The top 35 finishers are recognized on the all-region team. It was the first time Rockwell had earned that honor. Sophomore Katie Riposta was 1:09 behind Rockwell in 77th place while fellow sophomore Emily Dick recorded a time of 25:57 and was the 109th finisher. Other top returnees to the team included Julianna Alport '05, Alyson Grant '04, Christine Campbell '04 and Keira Moore '06. As for the men, four of the seven runners that competed in the 2002 NCAA Atlantic Regional Championship return for the 2003 men's cross country campaign. Junior Chris Dunn lead the list of returning athletes. Dunn was the Continentals' top finisher last year in the UCAA, NESCAC, NYSCTC and NCAA Regional Championships. He also finished 15th at the Syracuse Invitational, which featured five programs from Divisions I and II. Other top returnees included Larry Athan '06, Matt Drescher '05 and Andrew Downey '06. Athan placed 38th of 154 competitors at the Hamilton Invitational. At the NCAA Atlantic Regional Championship, just 1:10 separated the top five Hamilton men's finishers. Luke Thornblade '07 completed a fine first year by finishing in 62nd place out of 217 runners with a time of 26:59, followed by Andrew Downey '06 in 96th place, Brad Taylor '07 in 105th place. Larry Athan '06 finished 118th and Matt Drescher '05 in 130th.
Crew

Senior Kevin Docyk, the capable leader of men’s crew, solidified the bond between the returning varsity rowers, the first-year recruits, and rowers from the freshmen squad. Docyk holds the lightweight 2000-meter ergometer record. He described Hamilton Crew 2004- “In the fall we finished the season strong with our best finish ever at the Head of the Fish. In the Spring we won the Gillman Cup and finished 4th at the UCAA Championships. It's been an amazing experience being part of this program. The level of teamwork and dedication on this team is incredible. I will leave Hamilton with many memories of Blue Crew.” Besides leader Docyk, the men’s crew team will be losing seniors Henry Chicaiza and Tom Goolsby. Both were among the rowers that gained the Gillman Cup. As for the women's team, senior captain Kristin Dillner commented, “We’ve been through ups and downs, lefts and rights this year, but never ceased to achieve our goals. The levels of dedication and heart on this team are remarkable, and undoubtedly has led to our success. We followed through to the fullest of our ability and have come together as a team, and more importantly, a family.” Dillner rowed in the Women's Varsity 8. After starting evenly with the two other boats, Hamilton eventually pulled away and won convincingly by 11 seconds over St. Lawrence and 32 seconds over Union. For their efforts, the Varsity Women were awarded the Gillman Plate.
Golf

After winning their share of individual titles last season, Hamilton College’s golfers wanted to experience team success in 2003-04. Second-year coach Al Highduchek hoped to lead the talented group to the heights it once hit during the 1990s. Seniors Tom Ferrero and Brian Williams were selected as recipients of the 2004 Cleveland Golf All-America Scholar Award for Division III on June 7. Williams was selected to participate in the 2004 NCAA Championships, where he finished in a tie for 58th place out of 120 participants. He earned New England Small College Athletic Conference player of the year honors and was a medallist at Middlebury College’s Duke Nelson Invitational. Equally successful was teammate Ferrero at Washington & Jefferson College’s Rossin Memorial Tournament, where he was also a medallist. Freshman Chris Pike captured Rookie of the Year honors for having the lowest score among freshmen. Pike finished second to Williams with a 74. Hamilton’s second-year head coach Al Highduchek made it a clean sweep of the NESCAC Awards by being named Coach of the Year by his peers. Williams and Pike earned All-NESCAC First Team honors for finishing in the top five at the NESCAC Championships. Ferrero shot an 82 and sophomore Matt Gardner added an 85 for the Continentals.
set! Spike! Score! Go Blue! Hamilton’s Women’s Volleyball team played with enthusiasm and passion in every game. Their cheers on court were surpassed only by the high-voltage support from fans packing the bleachers. Coach Keller remarked on the players’ dedication and talent, “This is one of the most intelligent, hard working groups of young women that I have had the pleasure to work with. Win or lose, they play outstanding volleyball every time they take the court. Perhaps most important is that they will make significant contributions to society in the future.” As team captain, starting setter and graduating senior Melissa Stoos will be sorely missed in seasons to come. She ranked seventh in this year’s New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) with 8.78 assists per game, finishing with a total of 571 assists. Both captains, Stoos and Junior Adrienne Isaac, tied for team lead with 25 service aces. Stoos commented on her time at Hamilton, “Hamilton’s record over my four years here, and this year in particular, does not show how much talent is on the team. The girls work hard day in and day out and a 4-19 record doesn’t illustrate that. Despite our losing record, we have accomplished a lot individually and as a team.” Stoos proudly points to the NESCAC’s weekly statistics report where Hamilton is regularly on the league’s top stats list.
As a team, the Continentals tied for ninth place out of 16 schools with eight team points. The New York State Women’s Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championships concluded the fall season for the Hamilton women’s tennis team, where they finished with a 4-7 dual record. Sophomore Kaitie Donovan was selected to the 2003-04 all-New York State Women’s Collegiate Athletic Association team after a successful season as Hamilton’s No. 1 singles player. She played in the No. 1 singles flight where she advanced through the quarterfinals. Donovan and Kate Borne earned honorable mention all-state honors as a doubles team. Donovan was named the 2002 UCAA and NYWSWCAA rookie of the year after compiling a 13-2 record at second flight singles. Hamilton ended up with a 5-15 dual record in 2003-04. The Continentals finished in sixth place at the UCAA Championships and in ninth place at states. Sophomore Callen Sterling finished as the No. 6 singles flight runner-up at the NYWSWCAA Championships and she was the first Hamilton tennis player to reach the NYSWCAA finals in head coach Jamie King’s four years at the helm of the women’s tennis program.
Squash

Both the men and women’s 2003-2004 squash teams completed successful seasons. The women finished with a 5-16 overall record and won all four of their matches at the national squash championships, earning them the Epps Cup title at Yale University. Junior Kat Tuckerman joined the team in January after spending the first semester abroad and was immediately inserted into the lineup at the No. 1 position. She helped the Continentals win the Epps Cup by defeating her Haverford College opponent three games to none in the final match of the championships. She was selected to the 2004 Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association all-conference team on March 30. In addition, freshman Casey Cook was named all-conference honorable mention. The men’s team, which returned nine out of the ten letter winners from the 2002-03 season, finished their season with an 8-10 overall record. Freshman Anthony Bardaro was selected to the 2004 Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association all-conference team on March 30. His teammates, sophomores Chad Carta and Rick Mayfield, were named all-conference honorable mention.
Men's Basketball

Head Coach Tom Murphy in his 34th and last season guided the Continentals to an impressive 19-8 record this year. Hamilton has enjoyed the status of a Division III power under the guidance of Coach Murphy who ranks third among active Division III coaches in career wins. The Continentals earned the NCAA Tournament bid by winning the UCAA tournament championship. Hamilton hosted the tournament by virtue of its No. 1 seed after winning the conference regular season title. Despite the loss of powerhouse player Joe Finley, Hamilton had three returning starters and six letter winners. 2003 UCAA Second Team selection Joe Smith '04 lead the list of returnees. Smith, a forward, averaged 21.0 points and 10.8 rebounds in 27 games this season. Guard Greg Leone anchored the backcourt averaging 14.6 points per game. Freshman Tsakane Ngobeni, an athletic 6-4 forward from Soweto, South Africa proved to be a serious threat, providing much of the offensive punch this year averaging 14.4 points.
Women's Basketball

Veteran leadership was not issue this season for the Lady Continentals. They returned 11 letter winners, including their top six scorers from last season. Hamilton also benefited from the return of senior point guard Liz Casey, who missed all of last season because of an injury. Senior Holly Erick was selected to the 2004 All-Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association First Team on Feb. 26. The postseason honor was the first for the 6-foot-2 Erick. She helped lead the Continentals to a 13-11 overall record (6-8 conference) and the program's first back-to-back winning seasons since 1992-93. In her four years at Hamilton, Erick scored 697 points and grabbed 445 rebounds in 90 games. Sophomore Jessica Gorman was an honorable mention selection. Although the team is graduating four seniors, the Continentals predict another successful season with many of their letter winners returning.
Men's Ice Hockey

With a 15-8-2 overall record, the Continentals reached the conference semifinals for the fourth time in five years by shutting out nationally ranked Bowdoin College 4-0 on Feb. 28. The last time the Continentals won 15 games in a season was 1999-2000. Head coach Phil Grady, in his 20th season with the program, guided his team to the post-season in each of the last 11 seasons and in 16 of the previous 18 campaigns. All three goalkeepers and five defensemen returned to the squad, anchoring a defense that allowed an average of 2.88 goals per game. Of the six freshmen that dotted the 23-man roster, Vince Rinaldi earned Hamilton's rookie of the year award. Senior Jeff Corey was selected the for the Michael S. White Prize and as the 2003-04 most valuable player after leading the Continentals with three short-handed goals. Three players, Gus Katsuras, Tom Ditzer, and Scott Gordon, were selected to the 2003-04 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference Second Team on March 2. Katsuras led Hamilton in points and goals while Ditzer was in the top ten in the conference in all three major offensive statistical categories. Gordon led Hamilton in assists, registering 17 in 22 games.
Women's Ice Hockey

With an overall season record of 11-12-1, the Lady Continentals made the conference semifinals for the first time in three years. The team continued to compete in the toughest conference in the country when it comes to women's ice hockey. Three NESCAC schools made the seven-team NCAA Division III Tournament field. The Continentals played each of the eight conference schools that sponsor women's hockey twice. The squad returned eleven letter winners, including five of the six top scorers and was led by fourth-year head coach Shannon Bryant, who guided the program to new heights during the 2002-03 season. The Continentals, who won a program-record of six straight games, picked up their first postseason win in eight seasons with a 6-1 victory against Amherst College in the tournament's first round on Feb. 28. Senior forward Eden Self was selected to the 2003-04 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference Second Team on March 2. Self was ranked in the conference's top 10 in all three major offensive statistical categories. She reached the 100-point milestone for her career earlier this season and with 111 points, earning her the title of third all-time at Hamilton. Self was also the Continentals' career leader in assists with 67.
Men's Lacrosse

After graduating Matt Silverio, Hamilton’s leading goal scorer/point producer and first player drafted in a professional lacrosse league, the success of the team fell upon the returning six starters. Their 2004 schedule was also a challenging one with just five of the 13 games played on their home turf. Senior Andy Laskowski was selected to the 2004 STX/U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Division III All-America team. His honor marked the fourth time a Continental men’s lacrosse player had made an All-America team in the program’s 56-year history. Three players were selected as 2004 Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association first team all-stars while three more were voted to the second team when the conference announced its award winners on May 7. Jack Newton ’06, Andy Laskowski ’04, and Rob Gifis ’04 made the first team, while Jim Henry ’05, George Earle ’05, and George Spilios ’05, were placed on the second team.

The Continentals finished the year with an overall record of 9-5. Hamilton went 4-2 in the conference and earned the third seed in the UCAA playoffs, when the Continentals lost to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the semifinals.
Women's Lacrosse

Second-year head coach Patty Kloidt stepped into the Hamilton program in 2003 and kept the Continentals at the competitive level they enjoyed in recent years. Hamilton started the season with seven straight games away from home, including three in West Palm Beach, Fla., during spring break. The team finished with an 11-4 record this year and earned a spot in the UCAA semifinals. Hamilton started the season 6-0 for the first time in the program's history and was ranked as high as 12th in the nation by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) before finishing the campaign at No. 16. The Continentals defeated SUNY Cortland and Ithaca, both of which qualified for the 2004 NCAA Tournament. Hamilton reached double figures in wins in a season for just the third time in 25 years. Freshman Liz Longley was selected to the WomensLacrosse.com 2004 Division III all-rookie team after leading the Continentals in goals and assists. She also earned all-New York region and all-New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association second team honors in May. Co-captain Nadia Dovi was selected to the 2004 Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association/US Lacrosse Division III All-America and was a member of the 2003-04 Academic All-District women's at-large first team. She also earned first team all-region, all-state and all-conference recognition in May. Additionally, in late May, Three players, Dovi, Amanda Hollis, and Liz Longley, were selected to the IWLCA all-New York Region team.
Despite a roster that featured just two seniors, Hamilton enjoyed one of the finest seasons in the 121-year history of the program with 11 wins. The victory total marked just the sixth time the baseball team won as many as 11 games in one season, and was the third-most number of wins in a campaign. After starting the year 1-9, the Continentals won 10 of their final 23 games. Paul Kibbe '05 recorded a school-record six of those victories against just two losses. Overall, Hamilton set nine season records, defeated each of its New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) West Division opponents once, and registered the first wins against division foes Williams College and Wesleyan University since joining the conference in 2001. Top hitter Pat McGarry led the Continentals with 32 hits, 26 runs scored, 7 doubles, 2 triples, 17 walks, 7 stolen bases and a .440 on-base percentage during a fantastic freshman year. Tri-captain Kibbe and Jamie Matthews provided a reliable one-two punch on the mound in 2004. Kibbe had one of the most productive seasons ever for a Hamilton pitcher. He struck out 49 players while walking just 12 in 66 innings. Kibbe added an exclamation mark to his year by tossing the first shutout by a Continental pitcher since 1998. Matthews started a team-high nine games and completed three of them. Chris Keen emerged as the staff’s closer. Keen allowed just five earned runs in 10 appearances that covered 15 innings. On May 17, Matthew Colman and James Matthews were among the 11 Hamilton College student-athlete who were recognized by NESCAC when the conference announced its 2004 Spring All-Academic selections.
SOFTBALL

Despite offensive struggles and a 6-23 overall record, Hamilton boasted several talented players. Senior Krista Marran was selected to the All-New England Small College Athletic Conference second team on May 6. Marran was one of three outfielders on the second team. She led the Continentals with a .389 batting average, 35 hits, 15 runs batted in, 38 total bases, and a .444 on-base percentage. Marran started all 29 games in center field while batting out of the third spot. She also scored 14 runs, hit three doubles, stole four bases and committed just one error in 43 chances. Marran hit safely in 23 of 29 games. Her best day came against Hartwick College on April 6, when she went 4-for-9 and drove in five runs. Most of last year’s starting lineup returned to the field but one notable omission was first baseman Stephanie Dunn, who was a Second Team All-Conference selection in 2003. Dunn graduated as the career leader in home runs with 22. Fortunately, the rest of the infield remained intact with Colby Bishop ’06 and Amannda Fix ’04 at third base, Amy Greenan ’04 at shortstop, Niki DaFoe at second and Meghan Hover behind the plate. The Lady Continentals, who welcomed four freshmen to the program, also played 10 games in Orange, CA over spring break as part of the Sun West Tournament, which was hosted by Chapman University.
Swimming & Diving

The 2004 seasons proved to be successful for both the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams, after winning their sixth straight Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association (UCAA) Championship titles. The women’s team finished nearly 200 points ahead of second place Rochester. Again they remained one of the nation’s elite women’s programs with 20 freshmen and sophomores dotting the 32-person roster in 2003-04. Four of the five athletes that earned 2002-03 All-NESCAC honors returned this season. Junior Brittany Achin led the women’s swimming and diving team to 15th place in the NCAA Division III Championships. Achin earned three all-American honors for the 200-yard breaststroke, 100 breaststroke, and the 400 medley relay team, teammates with Nicole Knapp ’05, Suzie Wilson ’06, and Sam Pitter ’07. This relay team set the school record, and was named to the NESCAC team 2004. Achin had been all-conference in all three breaststroke events and the 400 medley relay for three straight years. As for the men, seven earned spots on the 2004 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference Team when the selections were announced on March 3. The 200-, 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays and the 400-yard medley relay all advanced to the consolation finals of the national championships. All four relay teams finished in the top three at the NESCAC Championships. Despite the fact he was a freshman, Tim Reed was the NESCAC champion in the 500 free and took second in the 1,650 free. Taesung ‘05 was the final piece of the 400 medley relay at the national championships. Jeff Wilson ’04 and Ryan Connors ’05 were on the 800 free relay that finished in third place at the NESCAC Championships with a time of 7:01.35.
After graduating only one senior from the 2002-03 squad, the men's team had the strength of many returning players to guide them through the season. The team, which featured one senior again, still had that youthful look to it, with a core portion of the team in the sophomore class. The players considered their schedule tough, but enjoyable at the same time. Together they took a spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C. and played four matches in four days in mid-March. One of the teams was NESCAC member Trinity. Many of players found success in the 2004 season. Brad Polan '06, who won six singles matches in 2003 and teamed with Sean Fair '03 to go 7-3 at second doubles. Jason Thomas '06 and two-year starter Duncan Cameron '05 won four singles matches apiece in 2003. Jon Pearson '05 reached the finals of the St. Lawrence Invitational last fall. Two-year starter Erick Volp '04 also returns this season. The New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) announced its 2004 Spring All-Academic selections and among the ten Hamilton students was the team's Prashant Sadarangani.
The women’s track and field team at Hamilton has been one of the finest programs in New York State. Under the tutelage of Ellen Hull, the Continentals have produced some fine athletes and have seen great success. Freshman Laura Belden was selected the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association’s outdoor rookie of the year. Belden was the conference champion in the javelin throw with a school- and meet-record mark of 33.72 meters (110 feet-7 inches). She was named the UCAA co-rookie of the week on March 29, April 5 and April 12. Belden set school records in the javelin in each of her first three collegiate meets, culminating with the performance at the UCAA Championships, where Hamilton finished in third place in the team standings. Similarly, the men’s team boasts several talented athletes, who competed in the UCAA, NESCAC and NYSCTC Championships. Sophomore Donell Hutson and NESCAC Winter All-Academic selection Bob Group ’06 were the best jumpers for the Continentals. Ben Wetstone ’05 and Kyle Graham ’06 were the team top pole vaulters and Graham set a new school record during the 2004 indoor season. As one would imagine, when you put four talented sprinters together, you also have a successful 400-meter relay team. The Continentals won the event at the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association and New England Small College Athletic Conference Championships, and then again at the state championships with a time of 42.62 seconds. Three-quarters of that relay return in Olamide Harrison ’05, Elijah Huling ’04 and Jay Russell ’06. Olamide Harrison also won the 200-meter dash and finished second in the 100 meters to lead Hamilton College to seventh place at the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Conference Championships held at SUNY Brockport on April 30 and May 1. Even the team’s assistant track and field coaches Jerry Tine and Norm Deep found success of their own this season, qualifying to compete in the 2004 Empire State Games to be held at Binghamton University’s Maier Stadium from July 28 through August 1.
2003-2004
SPORTS
CANDIDS
FACULTY AND STAFF

Athletics

Biology
"Professor Tichener. She had this amazing drive, energy, and determination. She was able to get students involved in classroom discussion and give you a true understanding of the subject matter."
- Heather Koniz

"Professor Ring. He means so much to Hamilton. Not only has he been here for 40 years, but he was also a student here too. Plus, he's 'everyone's grandpa.'"
- Brent Matteson

"Professor Yordán. He was the most passionate and inspiring professor I had. He really understands what students go through outside of the classroom and works to help you in any way that he can."
- Adam Townsend

"Professor Strout. So passionate about Shakepeare, how could his students not be?"
- Daniel Hayes

"It is impossible to pick just one favorite professor. I have had several amazing professors, however Susan Sánchez-Casal, Minnie Bruce Pratt, and Chandra Mohanty were my favorites. These three women helped me grow intellectually and personally. They have shaped me into the person that I am, a person who is passionate about working towards social, political, and economic justice. I owe my future to them. Thanks so much!"
- Larissa Hopkins"
Professor Tolga Koker. He genuinely enjoys teaching and is always there to help you. His laugh is great too!"

-Amy Greenan

“Peter Cannavó came to Hamilton with a great attitude toward teaching and has quickly established himself as a Hamilton favorite.”

-Brian Alward

“I have two favorite professors... Tom Jones and Charlotte Beck of the archaeology department. Not only are they great professors, but they have also become my close friends. They always make me laugh, both in class and out. They welcome students to their home for dinner several times a year, which is something I always look forward to! I have learned so much from them!!!”

-Kaylan Hubbard
“Bruce Walczyk teaches the best dance classes.”
- David Racine

“Professor Bedient. Amazing. (I hate math but went and went to his class every day.)”
- Liz Aibel

“Professor Raybeck. Intelligent, funny, approachable, generous, analytical... a general joy in class and out.”
- Caitlin Cunningham

“Richard Stahnke. He has to be my favorite. I majored in Stankonometrics. Woo! Woo!”
- Jeff Corey

“Dr. Demuth from the Women’s Studies department. She inspired me and challenged me.”
- Kristen Merriman

“Professor Hans Broedel. He is a great lecturer and tells some of the best and most amusing stories. And one day he told me that Quality is better than Quantity.”
- Charles A. Ullman

“Professor Adams (Johnny). He made learning fun in so many ways. He taught me many things about rhetoric, communications, and life. He is a man of erudition and not only my favorite professor, but a friend.”
- Billy Weydemeyer

“Rick Werner. He changed my views on ethics and violence. A lot of who I am today has to do with taking classes with him.”
- Clayton “CJ” Cantil
"Rob Kolb. He was much more than my choir director these past 4 years. He taught us about the intellectual, aesthetic, and spiritual aspects of music. He also follows each one of his students through all four years and beyond because he cares about us like family. We make great music because that’s what we are."

-Charles Francis

"Professor Shelly Haley. She is down to earth, has a great sense of humor, and is very kind-hearted. I love this woman."

-Tanisha Hankerson

"Professor Bradfield. He was the most energetic and approachable teacher you could talk to."

-Matthew Jones

"Professor Susan Mason. As a professor, advisor, and friend for four years, she has educated me, advised me, and talked with me whenever I needed her. My Hamilton experience would not have been the same without her."

-Steph Bragg
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Cooperstown HS

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Murry Bergtraum HS

Sienna G. Young
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Methacton HS

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Park City, UT
Park City HS

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Pakistan
The Lyceum School

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Instanbul, Turkey
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East Meadow, NY
Friends Academy

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Scotland, United Kingdom
Unlisted High School

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Edgar Torres  Adam Townsend  Johanna Traut  Alina Troya  Charles Ullman

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SENIOR CANDIDS

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Seniors, describe your favorite Hamilton memory.
"ASB TRIP- FRESHMAN YEAR IN PIPESTEM, WI" - MICHELLE FUCI
"My four years of field hockey. The ups and the downs have been for better or worse memorable."

Stephanie Metz
“Freshman year—playing football with friends in the snow at 2 am.” - Khori Newlander
"The citrus bowl, before the netting and the college crushed a great tradition." - Kurt Simer
"A 1-0 victory over Union during my senior soccer season." - Pamela Ruggio
"Beating Skidmore in triple overtime my sophomore year in Men's Lacrosse."
- Reed Coleman
"CRAZIEST BASKET BRAWL FIGHT WITH UNION AFTER OUR BASKETBALL GAME."
-CARLOS CAPELLAN
"Freshman Orientation - Bingo Night"
-Tanisha Hankerson
"Among many memories ... the one that stands out is my sophomore year when I blocked the bridge with fellow student and faculty in protest of what happened to Koert."

-Erick Núñez
"Hanging with the boys!"
-Matthew Jones
"Making the NCAA tournament for basketball my junior and senior years." - Clayton "CJ" Cantil
"JUNIOR YEAR IN THE FISHBOWL."
-BEN CLARK
“Snow football. February of freshman year in front of Dunham. There was two feet of snow, it was nighttime and freezing but I had one of the best times with the friends I have kept throughout my four years of college.”

-Steph Bragg
"Pool in the lounge, sun-bathing on the quad."
-Kim Payne
"There is nothing like the first few warm/sunny days of spring. The jackets come off, the flip-flops go on, and the entire campus comes alive! I will never forget walks through the Glen or seeing people sitting in the sun all over campus, from the main quad to Minor Field. It's the best time of year on the hill!"

-Kaylan Hubbard
"All the good times I spent with the guys!!"
-Dave Racine
"Downtown, on my lawn with my girlfriends, grilling, and hanging out."

-Liz Aibel
“CLASS AND CHARTER DAY
2002- SUNSHINE. GOOD
COMPANY. BBQ. FUNNY
HATS. SUMO WRESTLING.
BEER.”
-CAITLIN CUNNINGHAM
"Pub lunch every-
day. Pub every
night... well close
to it!" - Kristen
Merriman
“My favorite memories are all the good times spent amongst friends.”
-CHARLES A. ULLMAN
Fun days on the lawn - DU style. - Billy Weydemeyer
"Being at home at the apartment while studying in Madrid, going on an educational trip or going out at night and knowing it was all part of my education." - Charles Francis
"I have many. The most funny for me at are the 2 hour dinners at Commons, where the softball team would talk and laugh about ridiculous practices we had and other softball related stuff that happened. It was really our only way to stay sane."

-Amy Greenan
"Class and Charter Day 2003. Wayne ruining his clothes on the Slip n' Slide made my day."

-Jeff Corey
"Spending countless hours in the Kirkland Dorm Dance Loft—laughing and gossiping with some of my favorite people at Hamilton."

- Heather Koniz
"Twenty minutes after I moved in freshman year, my roommate knocked a glass candle jar off my desk. My other roommate then explained he could save it my putting it in a Tupperware bowl with water. It was an excellent way to kick off my 4 years here."

-Adam Townsend
"Every moment spent singing, video gaming, talking, crying, and laughing with those I love."
-Daniel Hayes
“Beating the St. Lawrence women’s basketball team. For several years St. Lawrence has been nationally ranked or seated first in our league. St. Lawrence expected to come to Hamilton and kick our butts this year. However, we kicked theirs and it was the most incredible feeling ever. How do you like that Barbie girl?”

-Larissa Hopkins
SENIOR FORMAL
GRADUATION
DEDICATION:
TOM MURPHEY

The end of an era will come this March when Tom Murphy, one of the winningest coaches in the history of Division III, steps down as Hamilton’s men’s basketball coach. Murphy, who announced his retirement Dec. 1, began his 34th and final season at Hamilton with a 77-62 win against local rival SUNY IT on Nov. 24. As we go to press, this year’s team is ranked 16th in the nation after capturing its own invitational tournament on Jan. 4.

“I have been fortunate to work with some very dedicated and committed student-athletes,” Murphy said. “Whatever success we have had can be attributed to the hard work of the players I have been fortunate to coach over the past 33 years. Hamilton has enabled me to help students achieve their full potential, and I am grateful for that experience.”

After struggling to a 16-62 record in his first four years, Murphy has not had a losing season since 1974-75, compiling a 568-192 (.747) record prior to the 2003-04 campaign. In 1990-91 he helped the Continentals to a #1 ranking in the final NCAA Division III poll, finishing the season 26-1.

Last year, Murphy guided the Continentals to a 23-6 record. It was the 15th time a Murphy-coached team recorded at least 20 wins. The 2002-03 squad claimed the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association (UCAA) title, earned the program’s seventh NCAA tournament berth and advanced to the tournament’s “Sweet 16” round before falling to eventual national champion Williams College.

The news of Murphy’s impending departure saddened scores of the coach’s peers, players (both past and present) and those who followed Hamilton’s teams throughout the past three decades.

“Murphy created a great legacy that is of great benefit to the College. It’s sometimes said about those who have been successful over a long period. You’ll never see his like again,” wrote John Pitarresi ’70, a sports reporter with the Utica Observer-Dispatch, in a Dec. 3 editorial.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches has recognized Murphy for his achievements numerous times. In 1978-79 and 1990-91 he was named the Division III Coach of the Year, and the East Region Coach of the Year for 1982-83 and 2002-03. In August of 1998 Murphy was inducted into the New York State Basketball Hall of Fame. More recently he was named the UCAA Coach of the Year in 1999, 2000 and 2003.

Murphy’s accomplishments are best measured by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship banners hanging in Scott Field House. Before NESCAC teams were allowed to compete in NCAA Championships, the Continentals had been invited to every ECAC Upstate New York Championship since the tournament’s inception in 1974-75. Hamilton came away champions 10 times in 1976, 1979, 1981-84, 1986, 1987, 1990 and 1992. Murphy also has a knack for developing players to their full athletic potential, as evidenced by the 12 All-Americans who have worn the Buff and Blue.

Murphy, a 1960 graduate of Springfield College, came to Hamilton in 1970 from Belleville (N.Y.) High School, where his teams registered a national record 83 consecutive wins. He also served for 25 years as Hamilton’s director of athletics.
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