

**“Hai già vinta la causa! Cosa sento!
I sang the Count in a student
directed/conducted performance
In qual laccio cadea?
Perfidi, io voglio, io voglio di tal modo
of ‘The Marriage of Figaro’.
punirvi a piacer mio la sentenza sarà.”**

I've been drawn to math throughout my life and I see it everywhere. (I found that even a philosophy course can require some mathematical thinking!) I'm most interested in real analysis, a 'proof' of Calculus.

If I successfully complete a difficult proof or understand a difficult concept, I get a rush.

I sing in the Glee Club, and I sing in an *cappella* group, and I've sung with Opera North (a professional opera company located ten minutes from campus), and I take voice each term. I guess you get the picture...

Singing is a way of having an impact on people, touching their lives.

I volunteer for START—Student Teachers in the Arts. We travel to local community centers and schools which are under-resourced in the arts and we teach classes each week. The first class I taught, I played bits of songs from musicals and had these little first graders guessing what the story might be about simply by listening to the music. Music affects people.

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Rajiv Menjoge

Classically trained baritone

Math major/
Music minor



Alexa Hansen

Chemistry major
Class president

Organic breakfast
Inorganic Chemistry

Make sushi for dinner party.
My roommates LOVE me. I cook.
For them. I'm a sushi advocate.

Sun-up/laptop/email/blitzmail

- Lab: start a reaction
- Lab: work out the reaction/
- Run the reaction/NMR/Thin Layer
- Chromotography
- MEETING: Committee on Instruction
(Me, another student, and faculty)
- MEETING: Class council
- Mock Trial/Direct/
- Re-Direct/Objection/
- Objectionless/1-10/

Sculpture studio whenever I can.
Unless it's YOGA night.
Kickboxing was last term.

Earn \$\$\$ at Student Resource Center
to eat dinner out on the town!

Library.
Back to the laptop.

Soup for lunch (curry chicken with lentils)
(Melissa has chicken stir fry, MILD please.
Spicy at the student center is SPICY)



Sun-down.



Tim Fallon

Member of Σ AE fraternity, pre-med
Biophysical Chemistry major

This isn't the school for you if you want to sit back,
be told what to do, and graduate having shared the same
exact experiences as thousands of others.

I have been given more responsibility here than
I ever imagined having at such a young age.

The Pavillion is the place to eat.
Excellent fish. Salmon.

Dartmouth is high tech—in class we sit and watch
the Power Point slides on our laptops. The most
memorable classes are sometimes taught with chalk.
By professors who bring in their own research and
make you a part of it. Then you can see that what
you're learning is relevant.

I haven't skied much in the last
ten years, but at Dartmouth I've
been on Ski Patrol since my first
fall...On my snowboard.

During leave terms and breaks, I work in an ER back home.
The experiences I've had and the training I've acquired have brought
me to want a career in medicine. I never expected that.

I have a job in the
Theater Department
working as a carpenter
and electrician.
Generally I'm the lead
electrician now, and I
love the work.
You learn so much as
you go.

Spanish language drill instructor

Jessica Alvarez

Government and Italian double major

I was raised bilingual, speaking
English and Spanish.

My very first term at Dartmouth I
auditioned to be a Drill Instructor
in Spanish... this is basically like
being an assistant teacher. You meet
with your class five days a week
and drill them in the language. It's
very interactive and rapid-fire
learning. It was a great experience
for me. While I'd grown up fluent
in Spanish, this job really made me
appreciate the beauty of the
Spanish language and culture for
the first time.

Now one of my majors is
Italian.

I've just come back from the
Dartmouth language program in
Rome, which was simply the best
experience of my life.

This summer I'm signed up to take
French.
I can't wait.

I'm obsessed
with languages.

My other major is government;
I was one of those kids who always
watched CNN. If you watch
C-SPAN, you know, it's almost its
own language as well!

My interests merge nicely. I'm
applying to work in an American
Embassy abroad next winter term.



Ben Wade

Religion major

Freddi Ghesquiere

Religion and Environmental Studies double major

We live twenty feet away from each other, we're taking some of the same classes, and sometimes our lives are so full we have to Blitz* each other to figure out how to get together for dinner. Plus he doesn't answer Blitz fast enough.

Says you. Before dinner, there are things I want to say about Dartmouth, about the first four years of my life so far.

He's very deep.

I am very deep. There are so many things that I could tell you are the best thing about Dartmouth. The amazing faculty who are not just brilliant thinkers but also great people. And here's some advice: choose your classes by the professor, not by the course title. Ask around. Because a great professor could take a topic like The Mating Habits of Snails and totally change your life.

That is actually good advice.

Trust me. I took The Mating Habits of Snails and it changed my life. Totally. That's the kind of thing you should come to Dartmouth for.

I think I came because I wanted to be surrounded by people who would engage me in intelligent conversation and challenge my beliefs and values.

Of course that's why she ended up being friends with me.

Yeah. I wanted a place where students had a healthy balance of academics and social life, a place where students really understood the importance of FUN. I liked that there was an active Christian fellowship, I liked the outdoor component, I liked the campus, the dorms, the food. Plus my brother went here and had a phenomenal time.



Listen to your brother.

I'm proud of my honors thesis in the religion department, an endeavor that combines my personal passions with a scholarly research project. I'm pleased with the extent to which I've experienced the White Mountains. I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to travel to Nicaragua twice with the Tucker Foundation on the cross-cultural education and service projects. I will cherish the memories of crew and rugby and Dartmouth Outing Club trips. And finally, class council first year, an experience that taught me an enormous amount about leadership.

Show off.

Yeah. Ultimately I suppose it all boils down to the people. I'm proud of the people this school attracts, my friendships here, and the person I've become.

I know what you mean. Nobody magically steps out of the car and becomes who they want to become at college. That's why everyone should pick a school where they can see themselves engaged, involved and comfortable. I guess that's different places for different people.

For me that was Dartmouth. Completely Dartmouth.

Me too. Anything else?

I think when graduation rolls around I'm going to look back without regrets. I mostly thought Dartmouth would be indescribably amazing, and it has been.

Well put.

*The College's super-fast email system.
*Blitz" is both a noun and verb at Dartmouth.