Class of 2010 Highlights
The 507 students who enter Carleton in September 2006 number 233 men and 274 women. They were selected from a pool of 4,461 applicants and represent 45 states and 21 countries.
• 9 percent come from countries outside the United States.
• 78 percent graduated in the top tenth of their class—95 percent were in the top fifth.
• 9 percent are the first generation of their families to attend college.
• 20 percent are African American, Asian American, Hispanic/Latino/Chicano, or Native American.
• 100 are National Merit Scholars, 5 are National Hispanic Recognition Scholars, and 4 are National Achievement Scholars.
• 9 percent speak a language other than English at home.

Notable Achievements
The class has undertaken an impressive array of endeavors in its pre-Carleton days.
Someone in the class:
• Won the 2005 National Soccer Youth Referee of the Year Award.
• Spent more than 300 hours restoring Elissa, a 19th-century sailing ship.
• Won an award for the best artistic rendition of the new Cooper Island Bridge in Charleston, South Carolina.
• Was crowned Miss Norway at the Scandinavian Festival in Albany, Oregon.
• Was a sergeant in the English Royal Air Force Cadets.
• Had a year-long internship with the United Steelworkers of America.
• Played on an American ex-patriot Ultimate Frisbee team while living in Shanghai and traveled to tournaments in Thailand, Korea, and Singapore.

Financial Aid Facts
• Carleton met the full financial need of all admitted students.
• 237 members of the class are receiving more than $4.9 million in Carleton grants.
• The average need-based Carleton grant is $21,081.
• The average need-based financial aid award is $28,501, including grants, scholarships, work-study, and loans.

Activities and Achievements: Class of 2010

- 23% Service in Student Government
- 26% One Varsity Sport
- 26% Two or More Varsity Sports
- 20% Captain of at Least One Team
- 24% Production of Publication(s)
- 13% Editor
- 42% Instrumental Performance
- 28% Theater or Dance
- 16% Vocal Performance
- 12% Visual Arts
- 21% Work 10 or More Hours per Week
- 21% Speech/Debate/Mock Trial/Model U.N.
- 73% Service to the Community

Category: Adventure
The Class of 2010 includes remarkably adventurous students who have:
• Interpreted for surgeons repairing children’s cleft palates as part of Operation Smile in Paraguay.
• Worked for two weeks in Costa Rica preventing the theft of leatherback sea turtle eggs.
• Completed a 570-mile canoe trip through northern Canada.
• Lived in Dagestan, Russia among the Tabasarans (a mountainous Muslim people) as a child.
• Studied or performed community service in the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Belize, Bhutan, British Virgin Islands, Cambodia, Chile, China, Costa Rica, the Czech Republic, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Vietnam, and Zambia.
Soccer is the animating and shaping force that underlies my physical, emotional, and mental being." Kyle’s accomplishments as the captain of his summer premier team and as an All-Conference sweeper for his varsity team are noteworthy. Nationally, he is a winner of the Pokemon U.S. Youth Soccer All-Star Scholarship (a competition open to more than three million youth soccer players) and was selected as the Young Referee of the Year by the Minnesota Youth Soccer Association. When he’s not on the pitch, he enjoys performing in the choir and formed a vocal quartet to raise money for a choir scholarship fund. In addition, he has had a role in the school musical for the past four years. Never afraid to mix talents and passions, Kyle sings the national anthem before his high school soccer games. Kyle plans to major in economics at Carleton and pursue a career in business administration.

“I believe that whatever I do, I should bring about meaningful changes and a difference in my society.” Tenzin’s interest in promoting societal change springs from her experience growing up in a Tibetan refugee settlement and her participation in international human rights organizations. She was a leader in the International Youth Workshop on Human Rights in Asia, which brought together young people from several Asian and non-Asian countries to learn about human rights issues. She also is passionate about the arts and is an accomplished traditional Tibetan folk dancer. She was one of two students from her Tibetan Children’s Village School in Northern India to receive a Pestalozzi IB Scholarship to attend the Hastings College of Arts & Technology in East Sussex, UK. A language enthusiast, she is fluent in English, Hindi, and Tibetan, and she speaks some Spanish. Tenzin is the recipient of a Carleton College STARR International Scholarship and looks forward to majoring in biology or psychology.

“I used to think it was art that was poetry for the eyes … but walking down Via Verri … I know it is fashion I can feast my eyes on, write verses about.” Martta reached this conclusion last summer while studying fashion in Milan at the Instituto Marangoni. During the program, she analyzed fashion trends and designed her own spring/summer collection, which mixed old-style farm with romantic feminine pieces. Inspired by her summer experience, she followed her fashion muse to study at New York’s Parsons School of Design. Martta grew up in Austria, Switzerland, Israel, Russia and New York, but she credits much of her artistic and emotional inspiration to annual summer visits to her Finnish homeland. Throughout high school, she has been a leader in Amnesty International and math club, and is captain of her varsity track team. Not yet certain of a major, she looks forward to exploring English, statistics, and chemistry at Carleton.

“The reason I do drama is that I enjoy acting and singing.” While his explanation for being an avid thespian is simple enough, Joe’s busy life is much more complicated. He performed in his high school’s musical and drama fest throughout his four years on campus and last year directed a drama-fest play. He loves languages and linguistics and was captain of the State Certamen Team at the National Latin Convention, which makes sense, in light of his four Gold Medals on the National Latin Exam. Additionally, he was a four-year varsity competitor on the swim and tennis teams. Always a contributor to school spirit, he will be remembered as the founder of “Argyle Tuesdays” at his high school and for serving as a school mascot. Joe’s academic interests include math and foreign languages and he’s flirting with the possibility of a career in linguistics or science, or attending clown school.
“Students have come and gone, but yet I still feel a sense of satisfaction as each student leaves feeling encouraged and optimistic about their future.”

Ruth is devoted to public service. For the past four years, she has tutored immigrants from her homeland as president of the Eritrean Youth Committee and has helped elevate the Eritrean Community Center in St. Paul to be a hub of cultural and educational services for Eritrean youth. Her enthusiasm for helping others led her to provide an assortment of volunteer services at a local hospital for the past four years. Her leadership in community service efforts contributed to her recognition as a Coca-Cola Scholar. When not in service to her community, she played in the clarinet choir, was a flag captain of the color guard, and was a member of the speech team. Ruth plans on taking English courses, furthering her studies in Spanish, and maybe learning a new language.

“If I could, I would travel the world in an attempt to learn languages and cultures. I would live simply, naturally, and quietly.” Perhaps living in an Alaskan cabin lit with kerosene lamps and heated by a wood stove has developed this desire to explore every aspect of life. Twice a National Spelling Bee Championship participant in Washington, D.C., Coryn also was a People to People Ambassador to Australia and Europe. A talented athlete, he has run cross-country and track, and was part of his high school’s 3,200-meter relay track team that won a state title. He has enjoyed bonding with fellow soccer players (without a common language) during informal games in Mexico and France. A National Merit Scholar, he wants to study math, biology and foreign languages at Carleton.
“Overall, I am thankful for the opportunity to assist the women of my nation in gaining more independence and passing it down to the next generation, their children.” As an intern with the Community Development and Planning office of the Jicarilla Apache Nation, Jennifer studied the economic development of Jicarilla women. As a result of her research, a “Mother’s Co-op” was put in to practice, that still exists today, where traditional Jicarilla values of motherhood were coupled with classes in adult literacy, personal health, job skills, money management, and investing. As the recipient of a Davis Scholarship, she attended the United World College Lester B. Pearson campus in Vancouver. She recently returned from a UWC Third Year Option program in Ecuador, where she volunteered with rural indigenous communities by teaching English and building public structures. She plans to continue her research in health, education, and equality en route to a future in economic development.

“Community service has become a regular part of my life.”
Using much of the experience that he gained in leading his Eagle Scout service project, Evan served as the organizer, planner, and promoter of a fundraiser to benefit the family of a terminally ill classmate. More than 200 people participated in his “Walk for Kyle” Fundraiser, which raised $14,000 for the family of his classmate. As an explorer with the Manchaca Volunteer Fire Department, he has trained for two years in various methods of fire, rescue and emergency response. Never one to shy away from leadership positions, he was class president for two years and was a delegate to Boys State. While leaning towards a major in philosophy, Evan looks forward to also taking courses in English and physics and to being a pole vaulter on the track and field team.

“I wish to pursue paleontology as a career because it manages to combine all the things I love to do. I can dig, draw, write, and theorize.” Allison has been fascinated by the subject of dinosaurs since she was a little girl, but spending 10 days last summer in Wyoming on a fossil dig was a big help in crystallizing her future plans. As part of a University of Chicago paleontology class, she worked in a quarry that unearthed fossils from an ancient tropical lake with remains of fish that lived more than 52 millions years ago. In addition to her passion for science, she finds expressing herself artistically deeply satisfying. Her cartoons appeared in each issue of her school paper, earning her an award for the Best Editorial Cartoon by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Allison plans to major in geology en route to earning a PhD in paleontology.

“For me . . . music is not only about camaraderie and concerts, it is about finding energy and nourishment.” Whether sitting by himself and picking his mandolin, blowing his trumpet in the concert band, or playing the violin in the Connecticut Youth Symphony, Sam has always been a musician. A highlight of his music experience was a tour of Austria as a violinist with I Giovani Solisti, a high school ensemble voted America’s Most Outstanding Chamber Orchestra by Downbeat magazine. With Sam’s all around busy schedule, it’s no wonder he needs the sustenance that music provides. As a captain and four-year member of the varsity cross-country and track teams, he gained all-conference recognition in three separate seasons. He also was president of the student council and his high school’s representative to his town’s Board of Education and to Boys State. Although undecided about his choice of major, Sam looks forward to taking French and history classes.
Category: Carleton Highlights

- In the past five years, Carleton graduates have earned many honors including: 21 Fulbright Scholarships, 9 Watson Fellowships, 14 National Science Foundation graduate fellowships, and 10 NCAA postgraduate scholarships.
- In the past five years, 410 National Merit, 10 National Achievement, and 25 National Hispanic Recognition Scholars have enrolled at Carleton.
- Carleton ranked fourth in the number of students receiving National Science Foundation fellowships among primarily undergraduate institutions from 1999 through 2003.

Category: Service

The Class of 2010 includes 10 Eagle Scouts, two Girl Scout Gold or Silver Award recipients, and two 4-H Club Leaders. In addition, someone in the class arranged a benefit concert for victims of the earthquake in Pakistan, and another student raised $6,000 as the chair of an Adopt-a-Family program.
### Breakdown of Average Financial Aid Award by Income

- **Grant Avg.**
- **Loan Avg.**
- **Work Avg.**

(These figures do not include scholarships for international students.)

- The table reflects averages by parent adjusted gross income (AGI) reported on federal tax forms.
- 55 percent of the class received need-based grant/scholarship assistance from Carleton. The number of students receiving each level of assistance is indicated in parentheses on the graph.
- The size of an award is greatly affected by family size, number in college, family assets, student assets, and other considerations.

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### Out-of-the-Ordinary

In this class, you could meet someone who:
- Was president of a varsity bridge team.
- Started a T-shirt company (Shucks Shirts).
- Taught himself Japanese in order to read anime comics.
- Makes wind instrument reeds.
- Attempted to set a Guinness World Record by wearing the same pair of white socks for six months.
- Won a grocery-bag packing competition called the “Pack Off.”
- Enjoys ice fishing.

### Language

Someone in the class speaks:

### Research

While in high school, members of the class have conducted impressive research projects. Someone has:
- Studied a protein that potentially inhibits the growth of TB bacteria in HIV/AIDS patients at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.
- Recorded activity on chemical suspension at nanoscopic levels as a National Science Foundation research assistant at Johns Hopkins University.
- Completed an intense ethnography of the Kuna people in the San Blas islands of Panama.
- Presented research on the relationship of protein IL-17F to asthma to the Northwest Association for Biomedical Research.