

**WHAT DO MUHLENBERG AWARD WINNERS HAVE TO SAY?
GO FOR IT!**

“Applying for the President’s Award was an extremely challenging, yet rewarding experience that I was lucky enough to share with my professors and my award advisor, Cailin Pachter. The feedback I received from my interview panel regarding my research was enlightening and has led me in the right direction as I start my application for the Mitchell Scholarship. I believe that any student who is interested in pursuing a prestigious award – regardless of the academic discipline – should practice their application with the President’s Award. This unique opportunity that Muhlenberg offers has allowed my personal statement to evolve as I experience more life lessons since studying abroad. Being proactive with my scholarship process has decreased a lot of the stress associated with completing postgraduate awards. It has also allowed me to explore the many scholarship opportunities available to Political Science and Peace Studies students and to choose the award I believe best fits my academic goals.”

Kaitlynn Ely '19, *President’s Award Winner*

“The experience of applying for the President’s Award was one of being thoroughly challenged throughout the entire process. With every draft of my research proposal and of my personal statement, my prestigious awards advisor would drive me to improve. I would often find myself growing content with my work, and my advisor would always find something that I could make better. While it may be frustrating in the moment, going through this cycle of constantly being pushed to do your best work and to be the best version of yourself is incredibly valuable. The interview process is no different, as it is designed to refine you and your application in a constructive way while also preparing you for future interviews. In the end, I would highly encourage anyone that is considering applying to take advantage of this incredible opportunity.”

Joshua Shaffer '19, *President’s Award Winner*

“When confronted with having to justify your academic pursuits through these sorts of applications, one of the primary impulses is to doubt the legitimacy of your potential inquiry. For me, studying literature, this was an obvious anxiety; how do you tell people that art *means* something where it may quite easily mean very little? The great resource in the Presidential Award application process (as well as Summer Research Grants) is that they afford you an opportunity to objectify your field of study in the face of potential criticism, and to really think about your aspirations and how the college can assist in its actualization. It’s more or less a process, I think, of being comfortable in your own margin for error, and trusting that you’re not only moving towards future graduate study, but allowing yourself to trust your own ideas, inspirations, and questions. This process allowed me to think about why my particular interests are of value to the larger field of literary studies, which has only strengthened my resolve to enter the graduate school field. I’d advise everyone to do the same.”

Peirce Lockett '19, *President's Award, Muhlenberg Summer Research Grant*

“Preparing applications for prestigious awards is just as rewarding as succeeding in achieving one. It provides an opportunity for self-reflection, as well as, to learn how to best represent you. I have been very fortunate to receive the Goldwater scholarship, Udall Honorable Mention, President’s Award, and the Dean’s Summer Research Grant. Each prestigious award provides great opportunities to pursue and develop your passions, as I did through the Dean’s Summer Research Grant, as well as, a step-up for future applications, such as for graduate school. Considering the advantages of just going through the process of writing such an application, doing so can only benefit you.”

Amanda Meier '13, *National Science Foundation, Goldwater, Udall (honorable mention), President’s Award, Summer Research Grant*

“What do you want to be when you grow up?’ We've heard it so many times. However, it wasn't until applying to the Goldwater that someone asked me exactly what I am going to do with my life, why I want to do that, and what its impact on society will be. Oh, and make it a coherent essay. I couldn't just answer these questions with "astronaut" or "fireman". I thought I knew what I wanted to be, but I realized I had no idea what I was going to be. It's scary, but the self-reflection required for the award process is enlightening. The earlier you start thinking about the trajectory you want your life to follow, the more time you have to tweak and perfect it. There is a warm sense of comfort in having a path to begin to follow. This comes coupled with an excitement in knowing that it's just the beginning of a largely unpredictable journey. I want to especially encourage you to apply to the President's Award. If you are reading this, that means you are more than capable to apply and win. You can find the time. You are good enough. Just apply.”

James Custer '15, *President's Award, Goldwater (honorable mention), Stephen Arnesen Award*

“Applying for a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship was a trying process, no doubt about it--but worth every single moment. Applying for the Fulbright--and the entire Prestigious Awards process--helped me to get a better sense of who I am, what I want in life, and how to go about achieving my goals. During the application process, I spent a lot of time mulling over my previous experiences and how they all connected to help me form myself into a candidate worthy of an assistantship. Initially, I was discouraged about my chances, but with the encouragement and coaching of Muhlenberg faculty, I kept up with the application and eventually received the grant. Now, as I apply for graduate schools in Ethnomusicology and prepare for my assistantship in Indonesia, I have a much better idea of how to write a statement of purpose, prepare for an interview, and choose the best course of action for my life post-Muhlenberg. Whether you receive an award or not, the Prestigious Awards process is one absolutely worth undertaking--you will not regret it.”

Gillian Irwin '13, *Fulbright (Teaching, Indonesia '13-'14 and Research, Indonesia '17-'18), Summer Research Grant*

“So many times, deeply engaged students seem to overlook the opportunities presented by the Prestigious Awards Initiative here at Muhlenberg. I know from experience that the paperwork can be daunting, but that it is worth every second. First, I believe that compiling an application is useful practice for those planning to attend graduate or professional school, as well as students who are seeking employment after college. Moreover, many of the opportunities afforded by the Prestigious Awards Initiative are the type of once in a lifetime experiences whose benefits far outweigh the sometimes tedious associated paperwork. ... After all, these types of awards can only add to your already growing list of college achievements.”

Martin Lo Sasso '15, *St. Andrew's*

“My initial desire to apply for an award under the Prestigious Awards Initiative came from a conversation with a professor who saw in me the ability to teach and desire to learn. Even though I was a devoted chemist, the opportunity I found was to teach English in South Africa, a country with which I was familiar and a place I desired to incorporate into some aspect of my professional life. I began to realize that my career path may be a more crooked path than a straight one that goes from college to graduate (or medical) school and then to a high intensity research (or operating) position. The wonderful thing about the Awards Initiative is that it gives you the opportunity to pursue life as a scholar, as someone who is interested in the advancement of learning. This is especially true since sometimes the wonder of knowledge is lost in the mayhem of college. The Awards Initiative refines the qualifications of erudite students who seek more than solely a degree. My application for the President's Award that I submitted my junior year was rejected, but with hard work and determination I reapplied and received a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship from 2014 - 2015. In retrospect, my favorite piece of advice is to accept willingly and learn eagerly from criticism, for it will benefit you not only in the prospect of receiving an award, but also in real life. For those of you who are looking for these opportunities, be aware that it is a long process. But I promise you that the outcome is well worth it.”

Mallory Bernstein '14, *Fulbright (South Africa)*

Winners of the President's Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement and Promise for Postgraduate Study by a Junior

2017

Kaitlynn Ely '19
Pierce Lockett '19
Joshua Shaffer '19

2016

Weston Conner '18
Devon Domeyer '18
Samantha Tener '18
Tara Werner '18

2015

Molly Albano '17
Nicole Baltzer '17
Mahsheed Mahjor '17

2014

Aubrea Bailis '16
Erin Gistaro '16
Lena Schneider '16

2013

Emily Blakeslee '15
James Cluster, Jr. '15
Melanie Ferrara '15

2012

Emily Bayer '14
Gabriela Contino '14
Kathleen Rogers '14

Summer Research Grant Recipients

2018

- William Baar '20
Graph Theoretic Analysis of Sports Trades
- Breanna Booth '19
Tracing Queerness through the Atlantic
- Emily Casey '19
Women's Witness Submerges: Navigating Narratives in Irish Drama
- Adam Claman '21
REU Mathematic Research
- Michaela Feinberg '19
Gender and Citizenship in Secessionist Katanga
- Stuart Hanford '19
African-American Collier's Lives at Cornwall Iron Furnace
- Benjamin Lieberman '19
A Statistical Model of Predicting Voter Behavior in the Lehigh Valley Through Geostatistical and Areal Data Techniques
- Pierce Lockett '19
The French Impulse: Frank O'Hara, Symbolism, and Bohemian Revelry
- Thomas Miller '20
Allentown Art Museum
- Ann Palma '20
REU Mathematic Research
- Kristina Qualben '19
Hitting the Long Ball: An Investigation of the Trampoline Effect
- Julia Rocerta '19
GABA_A receptor modulation by limonene in *Citrus* fruit
- Hannah Warnick '19
Allentown Art Museum
- Luke Wiley '19
A Statistical Analysis of Muhlenberg Football 4th Down Strategy

2017

- Michaela Feinberg '19
The Intersection of Politics and Artistic Expression during and after the Congo Crisis of 1960
- Leah Heffelfinger '18
The Effects of Low Oxygen on the Axolotl
- Melissa-Lynn Heineman '18
"We Know the Way": Orienting Disney's Departure from Othering in *Moana*
- Eric Jovinelly '18
Investigating the Catalan Triangle Alongside Muhlenberg's REU
- Sapir Mashiach '18
Assessing the ability of *Zizyphi spinosi* to modulate the GABA_A receptor
- Cristian Massengill '18
The Construction of Belief: Mechanisms Underlying Contemporary Islamophobia

Andrew Rice '19

Synthesis of Cyclic Peptoids and Assessment of their Flexibilities

Kelly Shannon '18

Power, Pleasure, and Prejudice: Gender in mediated Stand-Up Comedy

Michael Silverstein '18

Corticosteroid Decisions: Affective Arguments Leading to Polarization in Medical Decision Making

Katelyn Winter '18

"Finding the 'Truth' in True Crime Writing: A Literary Study"

2016

Andrew Berdahl '17

The Rise of the PLA, Southeast Asian Irredentism, and Conflict in the South China Sea

Susanne Boss '17

The Intentional and Unintentional Destruction of Art: A Reflection of the Evolving Nature of Conflict

Taylor Hunsberger '17

Women in Power

Emily Kosinski '17

Exploring the Role of the Angiotensin II/AT₁ Receptor System in Mediating Appetitive Memory Reconsolidation

Ashley Malafronte '17

Adapting the Ulster Cycle: Narrative Transformation and Cultural Excavation Through Literacy and Dramatic Form

Kate O'Donoghue '17

Family First: Locating Anee Enright's Literacy Ancestors in the Irish Canon

Alison Smith '17

Explaining the MuhlenBubble: a Historical Analysis of Muhlenberg Student Perceptions

Brittany Smith '17

Impact of Race and Ethnicity on Children's Understanding of Inequality

2015

Christopher Baumgartel, Jr. '17

Ecological Change & International Water Management Policy: Challenges for the Mekong Delta and the Jordan River Basin

Steven Feldman '16

A Reexamination of Schubert's *Der Erlkönig* with a Female Erlking

Jacqueline Harrison '16

Songs of the Night: The Role of Music's fascination with Imaginary Creatures and Its Effect on the modern Listener

Jadmin Mostel '16

Effectiveness of Crushed Limestone Remediation of Simulated Sulfuric Acid Rain

Zachary Winchell '16

Is novelty crucial to memory reconsolidation? The introduction of altered stimuli in animal testing of the updating consolidation theory of memory

2014

- Kelley Annesley '15
Using Dialectical Thinking to Ameliorate Problems in Moral Deliberation
- Melanie Ferrara '15
Intersex Medicalization
- Rachel Gonsenhauser '15
(Declined award to participate in a REU funded by the National Science Foundation)
- Kerry McGowan '15
Survey of the epibionts on common gastropod species of the San Juan Islands
- Kelly Ann Osborne '15
Exploring William Blake's Verbal and Visual Narratives
- Emily Scharf '16
Colored Chords: The Neurological Connection Between Synesthesia and Art
- Kyra Rose Smith '15
The Family Tree: An Oral History of Allentown's LGBTQ Population
- Tatiana Patterson '15
Prison-Industrial Complex in the Lehigh Valley Case Study

2013

- Joshua Clement '14
Community-Led Development in Bulongwa, Tanzania
- Max Greenberg '15
The influence of estradiol and progesterone on the phonotaxal behavior of the *Scaphiopus holbrooks*
- Cyrus Kushner '14
Uncovering GCN5's pathway of epigenetic control of cell differentiation in *Arabidopsis thaliana*
- Dominic Lapadula '14
Investigation of Potential Upstream Regulators of *nhr-67* in *C. elegans*
- Elizabeth Neary '14
George Egerton
- Cimarron Sharon '14
Are fear memories linked? The Extinction of fear memories following sensory pre-conditioning in an animal model of PTSD

David Brower Youth Award

Jacob Glass '13. Environmental Science, International Studies

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace James C. Gaither Junior Fellows

Kirill Meleshevich '08. Finalist. Political Science, Spanish (minor)

Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship

Up to \$50,000 annually, renewable each year of undergraduate program.

Laura Sutherland '05. English

Critical Language Scholarship Program

Ethan Simon '11. Morocco. Philosophy, Economics

Gillian Irwin '13. Teaching, Indonesia. Music, English

J. William Fulbright Scholarship

One year's equivalent of \$25,000 plus travel expenses.

Olivia Chatfield '18. Teaching, Mexico

Jamie Polinsky '18. Teaching, Spain

Aliya Gangji '17. Finalist

Katherine Kapelsohn '17. Finalist

Arisa Lahr '17. Finalist

Melanie Ferrara '15. Finalist, United Kingdom

Tyler McKechnie '14. Teaching, Spain. Neuroscience and Theatre

Mallory Bernstein '14. Teaching, South Africa. Chemistry, Public health (minor)

Jessica Epstein '13. Teaching, Colombia

Gillian Irwin '13. Teaching, Indonesia. (2013-2014) Music, English

Research, Indonesia (2017-2018)

Melissa Bressler '12. Teaching, Thailand. English, Business (minor)

Amanda Gavin '12. Finalist, Vietnam

Jennifer Melis '12. Teaching, Turkey. International Studies, Sustainable Studies (minor)

Ethan Simon '11. Finalist, Egypt.

Matthew Balaban '10. Teaching, Bangladesh. Music, Neuroscience

Thomas Bertorelli '10. Teaching, Poland (2012), Alternate, (2010).

Neuroscience, Music

Eirinn Disbrow '10. Finalist, United Kingdom (2010 and 2011).

Rebecca Haverson '10. Teaching, Malaysia. International Studies, Dance (Minor)

Sarah Illing '10. Teaching, Colombia. Neuroscience

Meaghan Healy '08. Teaching, Argentina. Business, Spanish

Laura Sheard '07. Finalist, India

Laura Sutherland '05. Finalist, United Kingdom.

Jennifer Epting '03. Teaching, Clermont-Ferrand, France. English, French

Kristine Len '03. Teaching, Korea. German
David Sobotkin '03. Finalist, MSc, Criminal Justice Policy, UK
Saraswati Iobst '02. Finalist
Nina Forsberg '01. Teaching, Korea. English, Environmental Studies (Minor)
Kathryn McCleary '01. Research, Spain. History, Spanish
Fawn Schoenberg '01. Finalist, Spain
Dennis Slade '99. Teaching, Korea. Biology, Art (minor)
Melinda Solomon '98. Teaching, Korea. Biology, Art
Jennifer Bradley '97. Teaching, Korea. Communications
Kristin Wilton '97. Teaching, Germany. English, German (minor)
Christopher O'Neill '83. Research, Poland
Margaret Gatter '68. Teaching, India
Richard Truchses '59. Research, West Germany

Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship

Nicholas Cunningham '17
Vernon Jordan '16
Sydney Yonak '13
Ashley Rider '09

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship

\$7,500 for undergraduate studies.

James Custer '15. Honorable Mention. Chemistry, Mathematics (minor)
Macauley Breault '15. Honorable Mention. Physical Science, Mathematics
Nathan Crossette '13. Honorable Mention. Physics, Mathematics
Jaclyn Durkin '13. Honorable Mention. Neuroscience, Mathematics (minor)
Amanda Meier '13. Winner (2012), Honorable Mention (2011). Biology,
Environmental Science
Scott Kanner '12. Honorable Mention. Neuroscience
David Gasalberti '11. Winner (2010), Honorable Mention (2009). Biochemistry,
Economics (minor)
Jake Tompkins Herb '11. Winner (2010), Honorable Mention (2009). Chemistry
John Santa Maria '08 (2 years). Biochemistry, Mathematics
Laura Sheard '07 (2 years). Neuroscience
Brian Tavernia '04. Honorable Mention. Biology
Jackson Mayo '00 (2 years). Mathematics, Physics, Latin (minor)

Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP)

U. S. Armed Forces commissions. Full tuition, fees, and expenses, including books and required equipment, for four years of professional school; monthly stipend.

Meredith Colwell '12. Navy. Biochemistry
Kyle Keinath '10. Navy. Chemistry
Adam DiVincenzo '04. Navy. Biology, Business (minor)
Justin Henning '04. Navy. Biology, Political Science (minor)
Susan Marchiano '04. Air Force. Biology

Peter McIntyre '04. Navy. Biology
Robert Uniszkievicz '04. Navy. Biology, Philosophy
Evan Wright '04. Navy. Biology, Religion

Howard Hughes Medical Institute

Rebecca Wingert '99. Honorable Mention. Biology, English

Irish Research Council for Science, Engineering & Technology

€24,003 for each of three years for Doctorate level research and one year for Masters level research.

Erin Jo Tiedeken '10. Biology, Public Health (minor)

Jacob K. Javits Fellowship

Up to \$43,755 per year for four years of graduate study.

Sarah Kersh '04. English, Art (minor)
Rachel Miller '04. English, Russian Studies (minor)

Japan – U.S. Commission Bridging Scholarship

\$4,000 for study in Japan.

Emi Sakayama '06. Business Administration

Janet H. and C. Harry Knowles Science Teaching Foundation Fellowship

\$55,000 per year for two years to support research toward teaching of Science and Math in high school.

Alex Joujan '05. Mathematics, Physics (minor), Religion (minor)

James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation

\$24,000 for two years for seniors and graduates who intend to teach American history, American government, or social studies.

Evan McLaughlin '10. History
Chris Baylor '97. History, Philosophy (minor)

Thurgood Marshall College Fund, New Horizon Scholar

\$2,500 toward college expenses, as well as to offset student loans, for students of Hispanic or African American heritage.

Ryan Chapoteau '08. Political Science

Medical Scientist Training Program (MSTP) Award

M.D. / Ph.D. Program. Full tuition, medical insurance, stipend throughout 6-year training.

Joshua Cohen '11. Neuroscience
Jill Neiman '06. Biochemistry, Mathematics (minor)
Eric Smith '02. Self-designed, Economics
Rebecca Schneider '01. Biology, Spanish

Minority Corporate Counsel Association Lloyd M. Johnson Scholarship

\$10,000 award intended to assist outstanding individuals from minority backgrounds in their first year of law school.

Ryan Chapoteau '08. Political Science

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

\$7,500 for graduate study.

Jake Gordon '18. Business Administration
Tyler Bauer '15. Biology, Music
Gerald 'Michael' Baer '12. Biochemistry, History (minor)
Robert Torphy '11. Biochemistry
Sara Gearin '08. Finalist. Psychology, Public Health (minor)
Kate Haggerty '07. Biology, Spanish
Matthew Loesch '07. Psychology, Business Administration
Nicole Washburn '07. Biology
Jason Finkelstein '06. Political Science, Economics (minor), History (minor)
Amy Schmidt '06. Biology, Spanish
David Vassilaros '03. Economics
Elaine Gratrix '91. Psychology and Spanish
Mike Hoffman '91.
Rebecca Zuurbier '82. Political Science
Art Scavone '81.
Mark Stull '78.
Glenn Salo '76.
Eric Butler '76.
Ed Salo '73.

National Collegiate Honors Council Student of the Year

Jacob Glass '13. Environmental Science, International Studies

National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship

Full tuition and required fees plus \$102,000 over three years. Graduate institution is making up remaining costs.

Jackson Mayo '00. Mathematics, Physics, Latin (minor)
(This student won and declined a NSF in order to take the NDSEGF.)

National Physical Science Consortium

Full tuition, fees, yearly stipend (\$12,500/year for years 1-4; \$15,000/year for years 5-6), 2 summers of employment.

Jessica Neff '01. Computer Science, Mathematics (minor)

National Science Foundation

\$34,000 per year for 3-5 years plus \$12,000 cost of education allowance; promise to supplement award by graduate institution.

Lydia Fisher '17. Honorable Mention. Chemistry and Biology

Lauren Warning '16. Honorable Mention. Chemistry

Melanie Ferrara '15. Winner. Philosophy & Political Thought, Self-Designed

Macauley Breault '15. Honorable Mention. Physical Science and Mathematics

Ian Smith '14. Honorable Mention. Biochemistry

Alexa Carollo '14. Winner. Chemistry and Physics

Hudson Roth '14. Honorable Mention. Chemistry

Jaclyn Durkin '13. Neuroscience, Mathematics (minor)

Amanda Meier '13. Winner (2015) Honorable Mention (2014). Biology,
Environmental Science

Lucas Michelotti '12. Honorable Mention. Biology, Environmental Science

Jake Tompkins Herb '11. Chemistry

Christopher Alvaro '10. Honorable Mention in 2011 and 2012. Biochemistry

Christine Gleave '11. Honorable Mention. Chemistry, Mathematics (minor)

Erin Jo Tiedeken '10. Biology, Public Health (minor)

Elia Wright '10. Honorable Mention. Biochemistry

Jessica Nesmith '09. Biology, English (minor)

Emily Petchler '09. Biology, English

John Santa Maria '08. Honorable Mention. Biochemistry, Mathematics

Miriam Eisenberg '07. Honorable Mention. Psychology

Beth Irwin '07. Biology

Laura Sheard '07. Honorable Mention. Neuroscience

Mackenzie Smith '06. Honorable Mention. Chemistry

Andrea Cerrone '02. Winner (2004), Honorable Mention (2003). Biochemistry,
Business (minor)

Jessica Tanis '02. Winner (2004), also received two Honorable Mentions. Biology,
Environmental Science

Lori Haynes '01. Honorable Mention. Biology, Chemistry (minor)

Christopher Szakal '01. Honorable Mention. Chemistry

Karen Baab '00. Self Designed, History

Jackson Mayo '00. Mathematics, Physics, Latin (minor)

(This student won and declined this NSF in order to take a NDSEFG.)

Rebecca Wingert '99. Honorable Mention. Biology, English

Mark Urban '98. Environmental Science

(Received Honorable Mention in 1998.)

Pennsylvania Chapter of the Wildlife Society Frank Felbaum Scholarship

\$500 award to students enrolled in a wildlife ecology or related natural resources program.

Steven Epting '09. Environmental Science, French (minor)

Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship

\$26,000 plus travel and some expenses for one year's study.

Alyssa Lucadamo '11. Finalist. English, Creative Writing (minor)

Michael Hogentogler '04. Communications, Business Administration

Rebecca Eckard '03. Self-directed Inquiry

Christian Subbio '99. Spain. Biology, Spanish (minor)

St. Andrew's Society Scholarship

\$23,000 for study in Scotland.

Glenna Jones '19. Music, English

Alexandra Tendler '18. (McFarland). English and Finance

Nicholas Cunningham '17. Biochemistry, Public Health (minor)

Martin Lo Sasso '15. Chemistry

Hannah Oros '14. Media & Communications, Self-designed

Anne Cawley '12. (McFarland). Music, English

Benjamin Mervis '11. Philosophy, History

Amy Cohen '10. English, Political Science

Emma Bartholomew '09. (McFarland). Philosophy, English

Benjamin Kanigel '08. Economics, Mathematics

Megan O'Donnell '06. Political Science, Theatre

Christine Davies '05. Religion, English

Stephen A. Schwarzman Scholarship

Mahsheed Mahjor '17. Semi-Finalist. International Studies and Self-Designed

Robert & Patricia Switzer Fellowship

Jacob Glass '13

George and Emma Torrison Scholarship of the ELCA

\$5,000 for medical studies.

Kristen Geisser '03. Biology

Harry S. Truman Scholarship

\$30,000 scholarship for graduate study, with a focus on a career in public service.

Devin Domeyer '18. Finalist. Environmental Science.
Erin Gistaro '16. Finalist. Political Science, American Studies
Melanie Ferrara '15. Finalist. Philosophy/Political Thought, Self-Designed
Jacob Glass '13. Scholar. Environmental Science, International Studies
Lindsey Moore '04. Finalist. Self-designed
David Sobotkin '03. Finalist. Political Science, History
Kristen DiLorenzo '02. Finalist. Philosophy/ Political Thought
Kate Bartkus '00. Scholar. Political Science, Economics

Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Scholarship in National Environmental Policy

\$7,000 for one year towards expenses for tuition, room, board, fees, books.

Devin Domeyer '18. Environmental Science
Jacob Glass '13. Environmental Science, International Studies
Amanda Meier '13. Honorable Mention. Biology, Environmental Science
Patrick Fligge '10. Honorable Mention. Environmental Science, Political Science
Sara Imperiale '10. Political Science, Environmental Studies (minor),
French (minor)
Adrienne Zitka '02. Rutgers University School of Law. Communications,
Environmental Studies (minor)
Mark Urban '98. Environmental Science, Political Science

Uniformed Services Scholarship

U. S. Armed Forces commissions. Full tuition, fees, and expenses, including books and required equipment, for four years of professional school; monthly stipend.

Richard Kipp '04. Biochemistry

USEPA National Network for Environmental Management Studies (NNEMS)

\$8,000 for 12 weeks work at the EPA National Health and Environmental Effects Research Laboratory, Atlantic Ecology Division in Narraganset, RI. \$8000 salary for 8 weeks.

Carlene Murray '02. Environmental Science
Heidi Kunsch '01. Environmental Science
Michael Hoffman '00.
Stephanie Kaliner '99. Biology, Environmental Science

USEPA Science to Achieve Results (STAR)

\$42,000 for up to two years of master's level study and three years of doctoral study in environmental fields.

Deanna Howarth '04. Biochemistry, Music