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**The Dartmouth Undergraduate Journal of Science
to Celebrate 10th Anniversary**



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The Dartmouth Undergraduate Journal of Science (DUJS), the oldest sustained undergraduate science journal in the country, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its inception in conjunction with the Wetterhahn Science Symposium at Dartmouth College on May 22. The symposium, sponsored in partnership with the Women in Science Program, will feature research by Dartmouth students and a keynote address by Dr. Pamela Hines, Senior Editor at *Science*.

Pioneered by a core group of dedicated scientist-students in 1998, the DUJS was established as a “medium of scientific expression for the students, by the students” and is committed to “recognizing and unifying Dartmouth undergraduate research while also motivating more students to get involved in the advancement of scientific thought,” according to its charter.

The journal’s manifold accomplishments earned it a mention in the May 2001 issue of *Nature* magazine. Over the years, the DUJS has aided and advised in the establishment of undergraduate science publications across the country. Some, such as those of Harvard University and the University of Michigan, have achieved great success.

During the last decade, the DUJS has published quarterly issues covering recent findings, interviews with Dartmouth scientists, and breakthrough research by undergraduates. The DUJS serves to expose students to the peer-review process that is at the heart of science research today. In addition, students participate in the writing, editing and design of the journal. The DUJS is responsible for engaging its membership and the greater student body with professional journalists in the sciences.

DUJS writers have covered the vast majority of advances coming out of Dartmouth College, Dartmouth Medical School, the Thayer School of Engineering and research centers worldwide. Writers have also explored popular science and health issues outside of the laboratory, frequently diffusing into disciplinary fields that overlap with science such as philosophy, economics, government and public policy.

With a circulation of over 2,000 in print and 1,500 online, the DUJS will continue to expand its science coverage in the years to come.

The Dartmouth Undergraduate Journal of Science aims to increase scientific awareness within the Dartmouth community by providing an interdisciplinary forum for sharing undergraduate research and enriching scientific knowledge.