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Look out, world! The winners of Glamour’s forty-fifth annual Top 10 College Women Competition are shaping the future and inspiring everyone they meet. Warning: This won’t be the last you’ll hear of them.

By Maura Kelly and Caroline Bollinger

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The Survivor Jessica Melore

AGE 20 SCHOOL Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.
MAJOR Psychology GRADE A ACCOMPLISHMENTS Melore was an athletic 16-year-old and co-captain of her Somerville, New Jersey, high school tennis team when she suffered a surprise heart attack that almost killed her. Then complications forced doctors to amputate her left leg. Now, thanks to a transplant, she has a new heart, and courtesy of a prosthetic limb, she goes salsa dancing. And she's more driven than ever.

Melore, who maintains a 3.6 grade point average at Princeton, has interned at Good Morning America, Sesame Street and New York City's Lincoln Center. Because she has spoken publicly about her experiences, “people from all over the world have written to me,” she says. “The cards from kids with disabilities mean the most. One wrote, ‘You taught me not to be ashamed of myself.’ In 20 years, she wants to be... At the top of her field in broadcasting or marketing.

MANTRA “My take on a James Dean quote: Dream as if you have forever, but live as if you have only today.”

The AIDS Fighter Rena Patel

AGE 22 SCHOOL University of Illinois at Chicago
MAJOR History GRADE A ACCOMPLISHMENTS On a campus where students with roots in India, China and other Eastern countries make up roughly 20 percent of the undergraduate population, there were few classes available in Asian or Asian American studies—until Patel came along. Through the Asian American Coalition Committee, which she cofounded in 2001, she persuaded the university to hire two faculty members to teach classes on these cultures. Now she's working to create an Asian American cultural center. “In many ways, I'm already building my career in public service,” she says. Patel has spent the past two summers teaching HIV prevention in India and Tanzania; she plans to devote another year to HIV education in Southeast Asia after graduation. In 20 years, she wants to be... “Leading UNAID or another world health organization, addressing people with AIDS.” Next steps: getting an M.D. and a master’s in public health. MANTRA Albert Einstein's saying, “Only a life lived for others is the life worthwhile.”