Message from the president

‘Over centuries, Harvard has weathered many storms and sustained its strength’

To Harvard Faculty, Students, and Staff:

I write today about the global economic crisis and its implications for us at Harvard.

We all know of the extraordinary turbulence still roiling the world’s financial markets and the broader economy. The downturn is widely seen as the most serious in decades, and each day’s headlines remind us that heightened volatility and persisting uncertainty have become our new economic reality.

For all the challenges such circumstances present, we are fortunate to be part of an institution remarkable for its resilience. Over centuries, Harvard has weathered many storms and sustained its strength through difficult times. We have done so by staying true to our academic values and our long-term ambitions, by carefully stewarding our resources and thoughtfully adapting to change. We will do so again.

But we must recognize that Harvard is not invulnerable to the seismic financial shocks in the larger world. Our own economic landscape has been significantly altered. We will need to plan and act in ways that reflect that reality, to assure that we continue to advance our priorities for teaching, research, and service.

Our principal sources of revenue are all likely to be affected by these new economic forces. Consider, first, the endowment. As a result of strong returns and the generosity of our alumni and friends, endowment income has come to fund more than a third of the University’s annual operating budget. Our investments have often outperformed familiar market indexes, thanks to skillful management and broad diversification across asset classes. But given the breadth and the depth of the present

(See Letter, page 8)
IN BRIEF

Money Mondays offer help

The Office of Human Resources will be offering a special series of “HARVie chats” on banking, benefits, investing, and other financial topics. Harvard staff are invited to visit http://harvie.harvard.edu/chats/up-comingchats.shtml to get information that may help in navigating through the current economic downturn.

Those employees who have never used HARVie’s “chats” feature should make sure their Java is updated before logging on. To find out more about how the chats work, visit http://harvie.harvard.edu/chats/overview.shtml. The chats take place Mondays at noon. Coming up:

Dec. 1, Ask a TIAA-CREF Investment Professional: A representative from one of Harvard’s investment fund providers will talk about managing money in a volatile market.

Dec. 8, Ask a Vanguard Investment Professional: A representative from another of Harvard’s investment fund providers will discuss managing your money in today’s market.

If you have difficulties logging on, contact paul.massan@harvard.edu, (617) 495-0511.

HRES plans home-buying seminar

Harvard Real Estate Services is holding a home-buying seminar on Dec. 4 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Titled “Home Buying Seminar & Obtaining a Mortgage: Tips to Assist You with This Process,” the program will be at 124 Mt. Auburn St., Room 3311. Feel free to bring a lunch. Registration is required. To register, e-mail fres@harvard.edu.

HUHS to offer flu vaccination clinics through November

Harvard University Health Services (HUHS) will conduct free vaccination clinics throughout November. The clinics will be open to the entire Harvard University community every Monday and Tuesday (noon-3 p.m.) at HUHS on the second floor of the Holyoke Center (Monkis Library). Students must have their Harvard ID to receive the vaccination. More information on the flu can be found at www.cdc.gov/flu/.

POLICE REPORTS

Following are some of the incidents reported to the Harvard University Police Department (HUPD) for the week ending Nov. 10. The official log is located at 1033 Massachusetts Ave., sixth floor, and is available online at http://www.hupd.harvard.edu.

Nov. 6: An officer was dispatched to Quincy House to take a report of an individual cutting wires. The individual left the area after being confronted by the reporting party. At the Stadium, officers responded to a report of cut wires to four vending machines and two food carts.

Nov. 7: At Gund Hall, an individual causing a disturbance was arrested after being checked for warrants and warrants with positive results. Officers were dispatched to the Littauer Center to a report of an unwanted guest and sent the individual on their way. At the Landmark Center, an officer was dispatched to take a report of a damaged window. A suspicious letter was received at Massachusetts Hall. An officer was dispatched to Bayston Gate, to take a report of an assault. The officer arrived and spoke to the reporting party, who stated that while walking, they were approached by two individuals. One of the individuals grabbed the reporting party by the neck. The second individual began to yell at the reporting party, hitting the person in the mouth. After a failed attempt to grab the individual’s cell phone, the two left the area.

Nov. 8: Officers were dispatched to assist the Cambridge Police Department with an individual causing a disturbance at Mt. Auburn St. and Plympton St. At North Hall, an officer was dispatched to take a report of damage done to a window. The front tires of an individual’s motor vehicle were slashed at Cumnock Field.

Nov. 9: At the Quincy House Library, an officer was dispatched to a report of an individual causing a disturbance. Officers arrived and searched the area for the individual with negative results.

Nov. 10: An officer was dispatched to Toysters Medical Education Center to take a report of a theft. The following unattended items were reported missing: a MacBook Pro laptop and charger, credit cards, and $80 in cash. At the Warren Alpert Building, an officer was dispatched to take a report of a stolen iPod nano.

DANGEROUS PREDATORS?

No, not really. It’s the Bio LAb rhinos Bessie and Victoria, who haven’t hurt a soul in 71 years.

FACULTY COUNCIL

At its fourth meeting of the year on Nov. 12, the Faculty Council discussed committee service and considered a proposal for a new concentration in Human Developmental and Regenerative Biology. The council next meets on Nov. 26. The preliminary deadline for the Dec. 9 Faculty meeting is Nov. 24 at 9:30 a.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Gleason memorial set for Nov. 14

A memorial service is set for Andrew Gleason, professor emeritus of the Mathematics Department, who died Oct. 17. The service will be Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Church, Harvard Yard. A reception will follow at Loeb House, 17 Quincy St., from 3 to 5 p.m.

PRESIDENT’S OFFICE HOURS 2008-09

President Drew Faust will hold office hours for students in her Massachusetts Hall office on the following dates:

Thursday, Nov. 13, 4-5 p.m.
Monday, March 16, 2009, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, April 23, 2009, 4-5 p.m.

Sign-up begins at 2:30 p.m. Individuals are welcome on a first-come, first-served basis. A Harvard student ID is required.

This month in Harvard history

November 1942 — A Harvard Alumni Association advertisement for the well-known Harvard chair (black with gold trim and mahogany-colored arms; weight: 28 pounds; advertised price: $13.50) yields the following historical details: “Many Harvard men know well this famous ‘Freshman’ chair which can be traced far back into the history of the college . . .; the prototype of this comfortable ‘Freshman’ chair was found over 100 years ago in old University Hall then called ‘College Commons.’” (Quoted from “Harvard Alumni Bulletin,” Nov. 7, 1942)

Nov. 6, 1944 — Seven women journalists from South America visit Harvard on a Good-Neighbor tour of U.S. cities, sponsored by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. After arriving at Massachusetts Hall, the group has lunch at the Faculty Club with members of the faculty and the Massachusetts Pan American Society. The visitors also take in Widener, Houghton, and the Fogg, where Agnes Mongan, Keeper of Drawings,hosts a late-afternoon tea.

Nov. 4, 1953 — Led by an escort of 27 Boston and Cambridge police motorcycles, Greece’s King Paul I and Queen Frederika arrive at Harvard. The royal couple meet President Nathan Marsh Pusey and other officials, sign the University guest book, tour the Fogg Museum, and head off for the rest of a one-day trip to Boston.

From the Harvard Historical Calendar, a database compiled by Marvin Hightower.
Fighting domestic violence: One way that Community Gifts helps others

By Sarah Sweeney
Harvard News Office

Diane Rosenfeld, through her work at Harvard, has found a way to help many.

Social justice and civil rights protection of domestic violence victims are at the core of Rosenfeld’s work, born as a lecturer at Harvard Law School (HLS) and as an activist with Jane Doe Inc., the Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence.

In 2005 Rosenfeld, with her HLS interns, began a significant collaboration with Jane Doe — work that involved studying domestic violence in Massachusetts and the disturbing trend of rising domestic homicide rates. “Domestic violence is a crime that is uniquely escalating,” says Rosenfeld. “We need to treat every domestic violence case as potentially lethal.”

The research with Jane Doe shows that deaths from domestic violence in Massachusetts tripled from 2005 to 2007. This critical datum prompted Gov. Deval Patrick to issue a statewide public health advisory on domestic violence — “the first of its kind in the country,” says Mary Lauby, executive director of Jane Doe.

A huge success, by all accounts, if not for the struggling economy.

The frightening increase in homicides, coupled with a faltering economy, marks an especially tumultuous time for organizations like Jane Doe. Advocates fear that an economic downturn places more domestic violence victims in danger because of added strains at home. Unfortunately, these stories are already making headlines across the country.

But there are new initiatives in preventing such traumatic events in Massachusetts.

“A recent law allowing judges to order GPS monitoring of domestic violence offenders (See Jane Doe, next page)

Drug trial shows dramatic reduction in hidden heart disease

By Alvin Powell
Harvard News Office

A Harvard-led study shows that the risk of heart attack and stroke among subjects with “silent heart disease” — and normal cholesterol levels — can be dramatically reduced by the use of an already widely prescribed class of drugs.

The international study, led by researchers at Harvard Medical School (HMS) and Brigham and Women’s Hospital, was designed to test the ability of statins — among the most widely prescribed drugs in the world — to help people at risk of heart attack and stroke who don’t have those ailments’ classic symptoms.

About half of all heart attacks and strokes today occur among those who don’t meet medical standards for treatment.

“That’s what this study is all about,” said Paul Ridker, the Eugene Braunwald Professor of Medicine at HMS and Brigham and Women’s Hospital, who led the study. “It’s about the guy who goes running and doesn’t come back, and the doctor and the spouse are shocked because this is someone who was thin and seemingly in good health with a good cholesterol level.”

The study screened subjects for possible hidden heart attack and stroke risk using a different measure from the cholesterol levels commonly used today. Researchers used levels of “high sensitivity C-reactive protein,” (hsCRP), which previous studies have shown are an indicator of inflammation and heart disease risk, even among those otherwise considered healthy.

The study was funded by the drug company Astra-Zeneca, the maker of the statin used in the trial, rosuvastatin, marketed under the name Crestor. Researchers used levels of “high sensitivity C-reactive protein,” (hsCRP), which previous studies have shown are an indicator of inflammation and heart disease risk, even among those otherwise considered healthy.

The study was funded by the drug company Astra-Zeneca, the maker of the statin used in the trial, rosuvastatin, marketed under the name Crestor. Astrobotulin had access to unblinded trial data and played no role in the study’s analysis or interpretation, according to Brigham and Women’s Hospital.

The enormous study involved 17,802 subjects in 26 countries who had high C-reactive protein levels. It excluded subjects in 26 countries who had high C-reactive protein levels. It excluded

(See Statins, next page)
Wolf

(Continued from previous page)

“The culture of the Kota people had been explored in great detail by the anthropologist David Mandelbaum as well as by the linguist Murray Emeneau,” said Wolf. “But neither scholar had paid much attention to their music.”

Eager to learn more, Wolf secured funding from the Fulbright Program and the American Institute of Indian Studies to spend a year living among the Kota people. He planned to explore the music and rituals of the tribe, who live in a mountainous region at the intersection of Tamil Nadu, Kerala, and Karnataka states. His first challenge, though, was finding a way to gain acceptance from the community so he could begin to conduct research.

“It took a while to get settled,” Wolf said. “They had never let anyone who was not a Kota live inside their village.”

After several months, however, he was able to build strong relationships with several Kota men.

“They trusted that I would follow their rules and permitted me to move in,” he said. “From there, things really took off — I was able to make recordings of people singing, telling their stories, and explaining their rituals.”

Wolf became particularly close with one family, who helped him go through his many hours of field recordings and assisted his learning of the unwritten Kota language. He participated in many of the tribe’s rituals and began to take an interest in how they made use of their village space.

“Kotas felt the quality of their village space change at different times of the year,” he said. “For example, areas where you could or could not walk, dance, or make music varied according to the month or occasion.”

That visit was the first of many Wolf would make to the Kota village, not only to continue his research but also to visit new friends. In 2005, Wolf published a book on the Kota tribe titled “The Black Cow’s Footprint: Time, Space and Music in the Lives of the Kotas of South India” (Permanent Black, 2005, and University of Illinois Press, 2006). The text analyzes how music and ritual, expressed in spatial terms, play a key role in constructing Kota identity. He is also preparing a second book, which will focus on Kota songs.

In recent years, Wolf has begun to pursue a second ethnographic project that focuses on music in Islam.

“I am curious to learn how Muslims draw on the richness of sacred performance and use that in a meaningful way,” he said.

Wolf is fascinated, he said, by the way in which music can express, reflect, or be directly involved in the creation of political tensions in Islamic or Islamicate contexts.

“Conflicts arise based on how one defines the role that music should play in religious ritual,” he said. “For some Muslims, sonic expression that might be considered as too ‘musical’ is banned on occasions that are strung as ‘too ‘musical’ is banned on occasions that are

Statins

(Continued from previous page)

jects with high LDL or “bad” cholesterol, as well as those with a host of other medical conditions that might indicate elevated heart attack or stroke risk. Older subjects were selected, with men ages 50 or older and women 60 or older.

The study divided the subjects into two groups, with half receiving rosuvastatin and the rest receiving a placebo. The results were so dramatic — nearly a 50 percent reduction in the risk of heart attack, stroke, and heart-related death — among the statin group that an independent data and safety monitoring board voted in March to end the study early, after less than two years.

The study’s results have drawn an enormous amount of attention since they were announced Sunday (Nov. 9) at the 2008 Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association in New Orleans and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Associate Professor of Medicine and Associate Professor of Bio statistics Robert Glynn, the statistician involved in the study, estimated that if the trial’s screening and treatment procedures were broadened to the entire country, 250,000 heart attacks, strokes, revascularization surgeries, and cardiac deaths could be avoided in the United States over five years.

While some have hailed the trial as a watershed in the detection and treatment of hidden heart disease, others have counseled caution. In an editorial that accompanied the study article in the New England Journal of Medicine, Mark Hlatky, a professor at Stanford University, said that the investigation will doubtless cause a reassessment of the use of statins as a preventive measure, but cautioned that safety and cost need to be considered before a major expansion in statin use takes place.

The study showed similar results among several different groups, including men, women, and people of different ethnicities and nationalities.

Results for specific conditions showed that the risk of heart attack was 54 percent lower in the group taking the statin, the risk of stroke 48 percent lower, the risk of needing angioplasty or bypass surgery was 46 percent lower, and the risk of deaths from all causes was 20 percent lower. The results were roughly twice the effect doctors expect when they prescribe statins for those who have high cholesterol levels.

“Our results are relevant for patient care and the prevention of heart attack and stroke,” Ridker said. “Physicians can no longer assume that patients are at low risk for heart disease simply because they have low cholesterol. We have confirmed that patients with increased hsCRP are at high risk even if cholesterol levels are low, and now we have evidence that a simple and safe therapy cuts that risk and saves lives.”

Jane Doe

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Jane Doe

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is helping to enforce the terms of an order of protection,” Rosenfeld says. Rosenfeld, along with her clinical students and Jane Doe, partnered to achieve this law, and several states are following with similar legislation.

The 60-plus community-based programs that comprise Jane Doe provide extensive support across the board for domestic violence victims. These and other efforts, however, are too often thwarted by laws and local policies that can be easily administered to dilute or invalidate the orders of protection, and by a legal system that permits these trespasses to go unpunished. “In recent years, the legal rights of women to be protected against male sexual violence have become weaker, not stronger... If we wish to reverse the current imbalance, we need to look for new approaches,”

Rosenfeld notes in a article published in the current issue of the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review.

Although it’s clear that the road ahead is a long one for everyone involved, Rosenfeld says, “Years of study of domestic violence homicides has enabled the development of risk assessments that can be easily administered by law enforcement and others involved in the justice system to identify which cases present a significant continuing danger to the woman.”

“That’s where Jane Doe comes in — as the statewide coalition working on the big picture of public policy, practice, and prevention,” adds Lauby. Lauby continues, “Jane Doe is thrilled to have Diane and the HLS involved in the justice system to identify those who give through our annual giving efforts.”

Jane Doe is one of the member agencies of Community Works, an umbrella organization of 32 local social justice organizations in Massachusetts. Executive Director Fran Froehlich says: “The work of Jane Doe saves lives, strengthens community, and nourishes efforts to make change. This is true of the entire membership of Community Works. I am always deeply touched by the generosity of those who give through our annual campaign at Harvard. I trust that even though these are difficult times this generosity will continue.”

You may donate to Jane Doe Inc. and/or Community Works through the Community Gifts Through Harvard program, which runs through the month of November.

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Social justice and civil rights protection of domestic violence victims are at the core of Diane Rosenfeld’s work, both as a lecturer at the Law School and as an activist with Jane Doe Inc., the Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence.
Kristol: Obama may disappoint doves with use of force

By Ruth Walker
Special to the Harvard News Office

Barack Obama will enter the White House in January with the strongest mandate of any Democratic president at least since Lyndon Johnson in 1965, and arguably since Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1933.

Signs of a generational alignment, like the ones that made “Roosevelt Democrat” or “Reagan Republican” household words are apparent.

But serious fiscal constraints—the burden of the $700 billion financial bailout package that has already been passed, plus the proposed second stimulus package, which is quickly coming to be seen as inevitable— are likely to get in the way of one of Obama’s key campaign promises, his middle-class tax cut.

And for all the talk of “change” and “historic firsts” in the air after the Nov. 4 election, analysis shows that the needle on the political dial has budged hardly at all. The numbers of Americans who identify themselves as liberal, moderate, and conservative have held pretty steady.

The junior senator from Illinois may have had the most liberal voting record in the chamber, but the percentage of Americans identifying themselves as “liberal” has moved by only a single percentage point, from 21 to 22 percent.

These are some of the observations presented Nov. 6 by William Galston of the Brookings Institution and William Kristol, founder and editor of The Weekly Standard, at Tsai Auditorium.

The event was sponsored by the Program on Constitutional Government, directed by Harvey Mansfield, the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government, who served as the moderator for the discussion. The Center for American Political Studies co-sponsored the event.

Galston was there to represent the liberal perspec-

Stauffer takes a long look at brief but significant Douglass, Lincoln friendship

By Emily T. Simon
PAS Communications

Theirs was an unlikely friendship. One man was a black abolitionist, orator, and journalist who had been a slave from Maryland, the other a white politician from the backwoods of Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois. Their political viewpoints ran along highly different lines: One subscribed to radical activism, the other to the staunch traditions of Republicanism. Yet, in the years between 1863 and 1865, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln reached beyond the borders of race and politics to develop a strong camaraderie. Their friendship, says John Stauffer, professor of English and of African and African American studies, shaped the course of American history.

“The friendship between Lincoln and Douglass was a utilitarian one, because they needed each other on a political level,” says Stauffer. “Lincoln needed Douglass to help him destroy the Confederacy, and Douglass knew that Lincoln could help him end slavery. But beyond that, these men shared deep commonalities as liberal humanists who needed each other again until a year later, in August 1864.

During this period, when the Civil War was going terribly for the Union, Douglass sent up his calling card and settled in for what he expected to be a long wait. But within minutes, the president called him in.

“Lincoln knew of Douglass, and had probably read his best-selling autobiography, and his journalism,” says Stauffer. “Lincoln had called him one of the most meritorious men in the United States.”

Beyond his admiration for Douglass’ writings, however, Lincoln, Stauffer says, recognized an opportunity to forge an alliance that could prove politically fruitful.

“Lincoln needed Douglass on his side to recruit black soldiers and defeat the Confederacy,” says Stauffer. “He knew that without the support of blacks it would be impossible to win the war.”

At the close of their initial meeting, Lincoln gave Douglass an open invitation to the White House. From that point on, they began to characterize each other as friends, even though they differed in their political views.

Busy schedules prevented the pair from seeing each other again until a year later, in August 1864. At that time the Civil War was going terribly for the Union, and the public was tired of war. Faced with plummeting opinion polls and afraid he wouldn’t be re-elected, Lincoln issued an urgent plea asking Douglass to return to the White House and help him decide how to move forward.

(See Viewpoints, next page)
Giants

(Continued from previous page)

“The Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and Kodansha Publishers recently hosted the 14th annual Edwin O. Reischauer/Kodansha Ltd. Comparative Symposium and the 13th annual awarding of the Noma-Reischauer Prizes in Japanese Studies. These prizes are given annually by Kodansha Publishers for the best essays written by Harvard University students on Japan-related topics. The prize includes $2,000 for the best undergraduate essay and $3,000 for the best graduate essay.

Wright Hunter McDonald ‘08 (East Asian studies concentration) won the undergraduate prize for his essay “Empowered Equities: Shareholder Activism and Convergence in Japanese Corporate Governance.” The graduate prize went to Juergen Melzer (master’s in regional studies-East Asia) for his essay “Low Tech – High Impact: Nakayama and the Nation of Technological Progress in the Japanese Silk Industry.”

Melzer was on hand to describe his research and receive the award. McDonald, who is employed at a financial firm in Japan, will receive his award at a ceremony given by Kodansha in Tokyo. Kodansha Publishers was represented by Shunkichi Yabuki, publisher, General Books division, in Tokyo; Naruko Morisawa, senior editor, International Literature, in Tokyo; and Yoichi Kimata, senior vice president, and Tonomori Sumi, project coordinator, both of Kodansha America in New York.

The deadline for submitting essays for the Noma-Reischauer Prize is June 30 of each year. For more information, contact the Reischauer Institute at (617) 495-3220 or visit www fas.harvard.edu/reips/.

Student prizes awarded in Japanese Studies

Viewpoints

(Continued from previous page)

The statesmen would have certainly met more, Stauffer notes, but in just over a month Lincoln was assassinated. The brief, unexpected friendship had come to an abrupt end.

Despite Obama’s criticisms of U.S. foreign policy, the Obama administration delivered tough centrist, it may be a good thing. Kristol suggested. He added that Bill Clinton should have had. Emanuel is "a tough partisan, but not from the left wing of the party."

The event was held at the Kodansha House in Belmont, Mass., former home of Edwin O. Reischauer and Haru Reischauer. The audience included faculty, students, visiting scholars, postdoctoral fellows, staff, and guests from the Harvard Japan studies community.

The the year 2009 marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. As part of the Lincoln Bicentennial celebrations, Harvard University’s Houghton Library will co-sponsor with the Lincoln Forum and the Lincoln Group of Boston a symposium on Abraham Lincoln at 200: New Perspectives on His Life and Legacy. The symposium, to be held at Houghton Library and other Harvard University venues April 24-25, will coincide with a major exhibition featuring books, manuscripts, ephemera, and artifacts from Houghton Library’s Abraham Lincoln Collection. For more information, visit http://houghton.harvard.edu/library/houghton/lincoln.html.

Harvey Mansfield (from left) moderated the discussion between William Galston and William Kristol about the recent election and the upcoming Obama presidency. Galston said that the Obama campaign’s effort to sign up new voters “worked” — Obama’s people mobilized 3 million new voters, and they went overwhelmingly for the president-elect.

(Continued from previous page)

majority of the vote, majorities in both houses of Congress, and dominance over the majorities.

Kristol pointed to a couple of key voter demographic phenomena likely to cause trouble for the Republicans in the years to come. Relying on math he was doing in his head, he said, he posited that “Obama’s electoral contribution comes from younger voters, 18 to 30. That’s a big deal.”

Galston said that the Obama campaign’s effort to sign up new voters “worked” — mobilized 3 million new voters, and they went overwhelmingly for Obama. Obama also had some success reaching out to religious voters — he managed to “flip the Catholic vote” and to “chip away” at the Republicans’ share of the vote of those who attend church every week.

Obama also managed to draw large numbers of Hispanic voters, many of whom supported George W. Bush in 2004, Kristol said. This shift was decisive in Nevada, New Mexico, and, most significantly, Florida.

Kristol praised the selection of U.S. Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois for White House chief of staff as “a very interesting pick” — the chief, Kristol said, that Bill Clinton should have had. Emanuel is “a tough partisan, but not from the left wing of the party.”

If that means the people can expect to see the Obama administration deliver tough centrist, it may be a good thing. Galston said, “There’s no evidence of an ideological shift in the political center.” One of the ways the current climate is like that of 1980, he said, is that this is a time of public ambivalence about the role of government. “There’s no national consensus in favor of a larger govern- ment. Obama got a quarter of his vote from those who already think government is doing too much.” And public trust is at “a historic low.”

Despite Obama’s criticisms of U.S. foreign policy under George W. Bush, it won’t be all that different under Obama, Kristol predicted. Obama’s opposition from the beginning to the war in Iraq is widely seen by his supporters as a strong indicator of his superior judgment on policy matters. But Kristol put that opposition into context of the political milieu in which Obama found himself as the war began. He was not yet in the U.S. Senate but rather immersed in the liberal world of the University of Chicago and Chicago politics. An antipathy toward the war on principle. “He hasn’t renounced all use of force.”

During this year’s campaign, Kristol said, “actual stated policy differences between McCain and Obama were much smaller” than those between their Republican and Democratic counterparts in 1984, for instance. “The real question is how he will use force,” Kristol said, and he predicted that Obama “will disappoint his dovish sup- porters.”
**SPORTS WRAP-UP**

Field Hockey (6-11: 2-5 league)
- L Columbia 1-3
- W Columbia 42-28

Football (7-1: 4-1 league)
- L at Rensselaer 2-3
- L at Union 1-3

Men’s Hockey (3-0-1: 3-0-1 league)
- T Rensselaer 1-1
- W Union 5-0

Coed Sailing
- Michael Horn Trophy Team Race 1-10

Women’s Soccer (11-4-0: 5-1-0 league)
- W Columbia 8-1

Women’s Sailing (10-3-4: 5-1-1 league)
- W Columbia 2-1 (OT)

Women’s Volleyball (9-15: 4-8 league)
- L Penn 2-3
- L Princeton 2-3

Men’s Water Polo (5-12)
- Northern Division Championships
  - W Connecticut College 20-4
  - L Fordham (5th Place) 8-10

**UPCOMING SCHEDULE**

**Wednesday, Nov. 18**
- M Hockey
- W Volleyball
- W Swimming

**Thursday, Nov. 20**
- M BB New Hampshire 7 p.m.

**Women’s soccer clinches Ivy League title**

By Gervis A. Menzies Jr.
*Harvard News Office*

Nine seconds. Only nine seconds were left on the clock when Crimson defender Lizzy Nichols ’10 kicked the game-winning penalty shot to the back of the net in double overtime. The 109-minute-51-second thriller against Columbia on Saturday (Nov. 8) clinched the Ivy League title for Harvard, who started the day in a three-way-tie for first place with Columbia and Princeton.

Saturday’s match-up was nothing short of epic, with a script written to perfection. The Crimson’s last loss was on Sept. 27 against Penn; Columbia’s only road loss of the season came in double overtime to Seton Hall Sept. 14. Harvard entered the game with an 18-3-1 all-time record against the Lions, but Columbia won the last two matchups against the Crimson. And even though Harvard has been driven all season by 2007 Ivy Rookie of the Year Katherine Sheeleigh ’11 and 2008 Ivy Rookie of the Year Melanie Baskind ’12, the Lions boasted a few players of their own, including Ivy League Player of the Year front-runner Sophie Reiser.

After a slow start by both teams, Harvard got out to a 1-0 lead on a Columbia defensive breakdown when Christina Hagner ’10 found the net for a team-high six goals this season. The Crimson played lockdown defense for much of the game, particularly freshman midfielder Hana Taiji, who rendered Reiser much of the game, particularly freshman midfielder Hana Taiji, who rendered Reiser ineffective.

Turning it up another notch, the Harvard defense did not allow a single shot in the first overtime period, and only allowed two in the second. The Crimson, on the other hand, targeted the Lions goal eight times in the two periods.

Then, with nine seconds remaining in the second overtime, Columbia, overpowered by the Harvard defense, buckled. As Baskind maneuvered past multiple Columbia players, darting straight into the box, the freshman was finally able to pass to a Columbia player, and the Crimson was awarded the soon-to-be game-winning penalty shot.

As Nichols lined up for the kick, a temporary hush lay over the field; it lasted until Nichols powered the ball past the Lions goalie for the game and Ivy-championship-clinching goal. A mob of Crimson fans and players erupted in cheers and invaded O’Hara Field to celebrate. The win marked Harvard’s first Ivy title in 10 seasons, and the team’s first NCAA tournament appearance under second-year coach Ray Leone.

“If ever the day started, they have laid it on the line,” said Leone, gleaming with infectious joy. “I can’t be happier for them.”

Baskind, who was named Ivy Rookie of the Week for the second time this season, also praised her team. “It’s nice to have something to show for all the hard work we put in every day. We come to practice... and give everything we have. And to have something tangible is amazing.”

On Nov. 19, it was announced that Boston College will host the first round NCAA game against Northeastern tomorrow (Nov. 14). Two days later the winner will face either Boston College (BC) (13-5-2) or Central Connecticut State (12-6-4). Earlier this season, the Crimson defeated Northeastern, 2-1, in overtime (Sept. 17), and, two days later, tied BC 1-1.

**The Crimson silence proud Lions roar in 6-1 blowout**

By Gervis A. Menzies Jr.
*Harvard News Office*

The rain held off over a cloudy O’Hara Field on Saturday (Nov. 8), but Columbia still felt the storm. The Crimson’s 6-1 rout of the Lions undoubtedly sent the message to the University of Pennsylvania Quakers that if they want this year’s title, Harvard will make them earn it when the two meet on Saturday (Nov. 15).

The Crimson — who were without All-American midfielder Michael Fucito ’09 for the second consecutive game because of an aggravated hip injury — entered Saturday’s contest tied for first place with Penn and needed a tie or win against Columbia to keep pace with the Quakers.

But in Saturday’s blowout of the Lions, the Crimson (11-4-0; 5-1-0 Ivy League) emphatically escorted Columbia back to New York City, scoring a season-high six goals, after losing their most recent Ivy League match (Nov. 1) to Dartmouth, 0-1. That loss was Harvard’s first Ivy defeat of the season.

The game got off to an unsettling start as Columbia (3-12-1, 1-6-0), the Ancient Eight’s No. 7 team, came out strong and aggressive, scoring the game’s first goal in the 18th minute. It was only freshman goalie Austin Harms’ second goal allowed in the opening half this season (the first was on a penalty kick in the Crimson’s 4-1 win against Providence). But calm and collected, the Crimson responded with two late first-half goals, separated by five minutes. The second goal wrote All-American junior Andre Akpan into the record books with a sliding pass by the forward that set up a John-Stamatis ‘99 goal. The assist was the 27th of Akpan’s career, making Harvard’s new all-time assist leader.

Then, coming out of the half, Akpan signed his name in the record books again on a diving header that pushed the ball to the back of the net for the Crimson’s third goal of the game. The goal made the junior Harvard’s career points leader with 95.

While Crimson players began to celebrate, down in the front corner of the goal lay a motionless Akpan and a Columbia player — O’Hara Field became eerily silent. With the Crimson already down one All-American, an injured Akpan would be great cause for concern. As he rose from the field (along with the downed Columbia player) to applause and cheers, the dazed forward, who had taken a cleat to the face, walked to the sidelines to watch the rest of the game on the bench. (Both players are fine.)

“Andre is unbelievable,” raved head coach Jamie Clark. “He gets marked by their best player almost every game. Guys pay special attention to him. It’s even harder now with Fucito out but he keeps finding a way.”

After the game, the junior striker made it clear where his focus is. “Obviously it’s a great honor, but first and foremost we want to win the Ivy League. That’s what we’re gunning for. I’d rather score and help our team win the Ivy League than score to break a record.”

The Crimson poured on three more goals of offense in the second half, removing any doubt that this year the Crimson considers it their mission to win the Ivy League title.

Harvard will head into Philadelphia on Saturday needing only a tie to be crowned outright Ivy champions and receive an automatic NCAA tournament birth. Men’s soccer has won only one league championship in the past decade.
Thursday (Nov. 13) and will remain open until noon on Nov. 20. Those in- terested in gaining access to the con- vocation can visit www.iop.harvard.edu to apply for the lottery. Winners will be notified by noon on Nov. 20. Those in- terested in gaining access to the convocation can visit www.iop.harvard.edu to apply for the lottery. Winners will be notified by noon on Nov. 20.

Drew Faust
Shore Fellowship affords breathing room
Busy fellows grateful for extra assistance

By Colleen Walsh
Harvard News Office

The weekend was hectic for physician Rhonda Bentley-Lewis: two full days of activities, including her son’s birthday party. Then came the trip to the emergency room, not to attend to a patient, but to Christian, the 11-year-old birthday boy, and his broken wrist.

“It’s always something,” sighed Bentley-Lewis, the mother of two — her son (who is doing fine), and her 7-year-old daughter Candace. She also has a baby on the way, another boy, due in January.

Add to the mix her husband Eldrin Lewis’ busy life as a cardiologist at Brigham and Women’s Hospital (BWH), and things get complicated. Without family in the area to help — she hails from New York, he from Pennsylvania — their lives have been an extreme exercise in work-life balance.

“It’s been a lot of planning and some trial and error,” she said. “I’ve gone through everything from nannies to family friends to au pairs, trying to make sure that we have enough support to keep all of us happy.”

The schedule is a familiar one for many young doctors who are managing the rigors of a medical career and a family. But for some, including Bentley-Lewis, an instructor at Harvard Medical School (HMS) and associate physician at BWH, help is in sight.

Bentley-Lewis is a recipient of the Eleanor and Miles Shore 50th Anniversary Fellowship Program for Scholars in Medicine. She joins 88 junior faculty members, clinicians, and researchers who will receive the 2008 grants that range from $25,000 to $30,000 for one year.

The program was established in 1995 to honor the 50th anniversary of the admission of women to HMS. To date, the fellowship component of the program, which began a year later as a way to support junior faculty, has honored 600 recipients.

Asim Ahmed (above), who was awarded a two-year grant as part of the Shore program, will use the funding to study how certain viruses gain entry into cells. Rhonda Bentley-Lewis (below) says her Shore Fellowship will enable her to devote time to her research on cardiovascular disease risk.

Eleanor and Miles Shore 50th Anniversary Fellowship Program for Scholars in Medicine

The Eleanor and Miles Shore 50th Anniversary Fellowship Program for Scholars in Medicine has announced the selection of more than 90 junior faculty members, researchers, and clinicians as fellows for the 2008-09 academic year. Fellows generally receive between $25,000 and $30,000 for one year.

Below are the fellows chosen for this year’s Eleanor and Miles Shore 50th Anniversary Fellowship Program for Scholars in Medicine.

Children’s Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Omid Akbari, assistant professor of pediatrics, Children’s Hospital Boston

Asim A. Ahmed, instructor in pediatrics, Children’s Hospital Boston

Bentley-Lewis said the fellowship afforded her the time to “manage my clinical and family responsibilities, and to apply for a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. She is currently a finalist for a four-year, $420,000 award from the organization, which, she said, will help her extend her current research.

“Because I am so early in my career, the Shore Fellowship is critical to my ability to not only continue the work I am doing now, but to help me work toward establishing independence as a clinical investigator. That’s what it’s all about, taking deliberate steps forward along this path toward independence. I am extremely grateful for the support the Shore award has provided.”

An A love of research, a dangerous virus, and experiences during his pediatric residency all cemented Asim Ahmed’s desire to work with infectious diseases in children.

“Sometimes you don’t realize what you are getting into, then a light bulb goes off and you realize your future vocation, what you are driven by,” said the instructor at HMS and pediatric infectious disease specialist at Children’s Hospital Boston.

Near the end of his residency, Ahmed, who grew up in St. Louis, conducted research on the West Nile virus, a mosquito-borne infection that produces flu-like symptoms and, in serious cases, can be fatal.

Soon after, during his pediatric infectious disease fellowship in the early months of his pediatric rotation, Ahmed encountered a number of young patients with eastern equine encephalitis, a virus similar to West Nile, but more serious, one that often causes permanent brain damage or death.

“It affected my outlook on what it means to be a physician,” said Ahmed. “To see a child and their family go through something like that was incredibly compelling.”

Ahmed, who was awarded a two-year, $50,000 grant as part of the Shore program, will use the funding to study how such viruses gain entry into cells where they then multiply. His work, he said, not only offers insight into understanding how the viruses operate, but also into possible treatments.

“This kind of research gives you a basic understanding of the first step that is important to the viral life cycle. In addition, that initial point in the life cycle can be a target for intervention.”

For Ahmed, the Shore Fellowship provides the kind of essential funding that will both allow him to expand his work and time in the lab, as well as hire a research assistant in the following year.

“This kind of support early in one’s career is really critical,” he said. “It allows you to transition to an independent career as a physician scientist.”

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Fellows

(Continued from previous page)

Boston

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Debra Duro, instructor in Pediatrics, Children's Hospital Boston
Brigham and Women's Hospital Fellowship: A. Heather Eisele, instructor in pediatrics, Children's Hospital Boston

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Carlos R. Estrada Jr., instructor in surgery, Children's Hospital Boston

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Micheila Foglioli, assistant professor of neurology, Children's Hospital Boston

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Amy D. Fleischman, instructor in pediatrics, Children's Hospital Boston

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Arik K. Greene, instructor in surgery, Children's Hospital Boston

The Loreen Autsch Fellowship in Neuroscience: Chenghua Gu, assistant professor of neurobiology, Harvard Medical School

Robert H. Ebert Fellowship established by the Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation: Hye-Chun Hur, instructor in obstetrics and gynecology, and prevention, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care

Clayf Distinguished Scholar Award: Audi Heinz, assistant professor of psychology in the department of psychiatry, Massachusetts General Hospital

Massachusetts General Hospital Department of Surgery Faculty Development Fellowship: Martin Hertl, assistant professor of surgery, Massachusetts General Hospital

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Christopher Hug, assistant professor of pediatrics, Children's Hospital Boston

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Reproductive Biology Fellowship: Hye-Chun Hur, instructor in obstetrics, gynecology, and reproductive biology, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Juan G. Iiba, assistant professor of anesthesia, Children's Hospital Boston

The Mount Auburn Hospital, Department of Emergency Medicine, Faculty Development Fellowship: Jason Imperato, instructor in medicine, Mount Auburn Hospital

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Reproductive Biology Fellowship: Kiyoshi Itagaki, instructor in surgery, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Dorothy Rockemann Fellowship established by the Vincent Memorial Hospital/Massachusetts General Hospital: Vanitha Janakiraman, instructor in obstetrics, gynecology, and reproductive biology, Massachusetts General Hospital

Clayf Distinguished Scholar Award: Stephanie R. Jones, instructor in radiology, Massachusetts General Hospital

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Award: J. Keith Joseph, instructor in medicine, Brigham and Women's Hospital

Alice J. Adler Fellowship of the Schepps Eye Research Institute: Ila V. Jurkunas, instructor in ophthalmology, Schepps Eye Research Institute

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Gabriel Kreiman, assistant professor of ophthalmology, Children's Hospital Boston

James H. and Susan M. Jackson Academy Fellowship: Patricia Kritek, instructor in medicine, Brigham and Women's Hospital

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Lailit Kumar, instructor in pediatrics, Children's Hospital Boston

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Regina C. Lathrop, instructor in medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Richard S. Lee, instructor in surgery, Children's Hospital Boston

Clayf Distinguished Scholar Award: Xin Li, instructor in medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital

Rabin Fellowship in Medical Education: Tina M. Lusig, instructor in psychiatry, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Massachusetts General Hospital Department of Emergency Medicine Fellowship: Keith A. Marill, assistant professor of medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital

Children's Hospital Boston, Department of Neurology, Faculty Development Fellowship: A. Varinder Mazumdar, instructor in neurology, Children's Hospital Boston

Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Fellowship: Leslie R. Morse, instructor in physical medicine and rehabilitation, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital

McLean Hospital Fellowship: Beth L. Murphy, clinical instructor in psychiatry, McLean Hospital

Children's Hospital Postdoctoral Career Development Fellowship: Trista E. North, research fellow in pediatrics, Children's Hospital Boston

Massachusetts General Hospital Department of Radiology Fellowship: Jinsong Ouyang, instructor in radiology, Massachusetts General Hospital

Brigham and Women's Hospital Department of Emergency Medicine Faculty Development Fellowship: Danny J. Pillin, assistant professor of medicine, Brigham and Women's Hospital

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary Fellowship: Adrian J. Priesol, instructor in ophthalmology and visual biology, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary

Children's Hospital Postdoctoral Career Development Fellowship: Aruna Ramakrishna, research fellow in surgery, Children's Hospital Boston

Brigham and Women's Hospital Obstetrics and Gynecology Foundation Fellowship: Audra D. Robertson, instructor in obstetrics, gynecology, and reproductive biology, Brigham and Women's Hospital

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Rachel L. Rosen, instructor in pediatrics, Children's Hospital Boston

Children's Hospital Postdoctoral Career Development Fellowship: Sarah E. Ross, research fellow in neurology, Children's Hospital Boston

Children's Hospital Faculty Career Development Fellowship: Arturo P. Sanchez, instructor in medicine, Children's Hospital Boston

Brigham and Women's Hospital Department of Dermatology Fellowship: Arturo P. Sanchez, instructor in medicine, Children's Hospital Boston

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Fellowship: Winnie Suen, instructor in medicine, Cambridge Health Alliance

Children's Hospital Faculty Development Fellowship: Wen-Hann Tan, instructor in pediatrics, Children's Hospital Boston

Children's Hospital Postdoctoral Career Development Fellowship: Vittoria T. Teglia, research fellow in medicine, Children's Hospital Boston

Children's Hospital Department of Anesthesiology, Perioperative and Pain Medicine Fellowship: Peter J. Tommasini, instructor in anesthesia, Children's Hospital Boston

Emmanuel Buys, instructor in anesthesia, Massachusetts General Hospital

Joslin Diabetes Center Fellowship in memory of Priscilla White: Allison Cohen, instructor in medicine, Joslin Diabetes Center

Rabin Fellowship in Medical Education: Marc Cohen, instructor in anesthesiology, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Brigham and Women's Hospital Department of Anesthesiology, Perioperative and Pain Medicine Faculty Development Fellowship: Lauren J. Cornella, instructor in anesthesia, Brigham and Women's Hospital

Boston School of Dental Medicine Fellowship in honor of Anna M. Aukas, M.D.: Eileen K. Boye, instructor in developmental biology, Harvard School of Dental Medicine

Clayf Distinguished Scholar Award: Miriam A. Bredella, assistant professor of radiology, Massachusetts General Hospital

Children's Hospital Department of Pathology Fellowship: Jane E. Brock, instructor in pathology, Brigham and Women's Hospital

Clayf Distinguished Scholar Award: Caroline E. Burns, assistant professor, Massachusetts General Hospital

Massachusetts General Hospital Department of Anesthesiology Fellowship: Emmanouel Buyes, instructor in anesthesia, Massachusetts General Hospital

Joslin Diabetes Center Fellowship in memory of Priscilla White: Allison Cohen, instructor in medicine, Joslin Diabetes Center

Rabin Fellowship in Medical Education: Marc Cohen, instructor in anesthesiology, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

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In human rights terms, Richard J. Goldstone, the 70-year-old veteran of South Africa’s highest courts and a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, has walked the walk and talked the talk — chiefly by having a role in a number of this generation’s most important humanitarian human rights events.

Nearly 20 years ago, Goldstone chaired a commission in South Africa charged with looking at violence and intimidation before 1994, the year of the national election that broke the shadow of World War II. It turns 60 years old on Dec. 10.

The document was extraordinary even then, said Goldstone. Only eight of the member states abstained, and all regions of the world were represented. “It needs to be emphasized again and again,” he said. “This was not a Western document.”

The UDHR was a political document, however. It was painstakingly drafted in 85 separate sessions and subject to 1,400 separate votes on the wording. But “the important principles are there,” said Goldstone, “and have survived.” (The one thing lacking, as we see today, he said, is a formal acknowledgment of the right to sexual orientation.)

Goldstone acknowledged that the world’s first human rights document came into being because it was never intended to be binding — that “it was an aspiration” and not a law.

Despite that, the UDHR “remains an important beacon, shining a light from the 20th century into the 21st,” he said. (A sign of its modern relevance, he added: The document is available in 360 languages — 100 of them African.)

More powerful, said Goldstone, is the idea that the UDHR was a direct influence on the new constitutions of emerging states — a “gold standard” of basic rights, with the idea of universal human dignity at its core.

In South Africa, as early as the Freedom Charter of 1955, the U.N. document was “the bible of present leaders,” he said, including Nelson Mandela. In apartheid-era South Africa, “human (See Goldstone, next page)
Goldstone

The Goldstone lecture is one of a series of events and academic in
novations in a yearlong Harvard celebration of the 60th anniversary of
the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. For more, go to www.hu-
manrights.harvard.edu/.

(Continued from previous page)

rights" was literally a swear word," and a path-
way to "treason and evil," said Goldstone. But in
1994, while South Africans saw they would soon
be a political minority — and scrambled to agree
to UDHR-inspired human rights guarantees in
the new constitution, adopted in 1996. The
UDHR inspired other documents too, said Goldstone, including
writing the Universal Declaration of Human Re-
sponsibilities, commissioned by UNESCO and
It outlines the universal duties that governments
and individuals have — "a mirror image," he said,
from 120 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America,
the Caribbean, the Middle
East, Eastern and Central Europe,
and the former Soviet Union. Its
almun-
game, the secretariat-gen-
eral of the United Nations, and four sitt-
ning heads of government: Felipe
Calderón, president of Mexico; Ellen
Johnson Sirleaf, president of Liberia;
Lee Hsien Loong, prime minister of Sin-
gapore; and Sir Donald Tsang, chief ex-
ecutive of Hong Kong.

"Throughout the Kennedy School's history, the Ford Foundation has been a tremendous supporter and partner of the School, and for that we are deeply grateful," said Harvard Kennedy School Dean David T. Ellwood.

"The stunning events in the world today, ranging from financial crises to climate change and violent conflicts, ill-
Grov

Rosovsky Hall is one of the more elegant modern designs on the University's Cambridge campus.

Geometric art

Kris Snibbe/Harvard News Office

HKS gives $10M boost to program
Will train emerging leaders from developing countries

The John F. Kennedy School of Gov-
ernment at Harvard University will al-
locate an additional $10 million to an in-
novative program that trains emerging
leaders from developing nations with
the help of funds from the Ford Foun-
dation. The announcement was made
at the 50th anniversary celebration of
Edward S. Mason Program, which was
held at the Ford Foundation in New York
Nov. 5 and hosted by the foundation,
Harvard Kennedy School, and Caroline
Kennedy, daughter of the 55th president
of the United States, for whom the
School is named.

Each year, the Mason Program brings talented midcareer professionals
from some of the poorest nations in the world to Harvard Kennedy School for an
intensive one-year master's degree pro-
gram in public administration. The Ford
Foundation has been a longtime sup-
porter of the Mason Program, funding the
very first fellowships for the pro-
gram's inaugural class. This latest com-
mitment, made possible by the redirec-
tion of existing Ford Foundation funds to the University, will allow the Kennedy
School to create the Ford Foundation
Mason Fellows, ensuring that the most
gifted individuals are able to attend the
program, regardless of their financial
circumstances.

Since 1958, the Mason Program has pro-
gressed some 2,000 emerging leaders
and individuals in Africa, Asia, Latin
America, the Caribbean, the Middle
East, Eastern and Central Europe, and
the former Soviet Union. Its alumni
career, the Secretariat-General.

The Mason Program builds leadership.
In a tape-recorded message for the
50th anniversary celebration, Liberian
President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, the
first democratically elected female pres-
ident in Africa's history, said, "The glob-
al record is clear that a large number of
leaders throughout the world came out
of the Kennedy School programs. I can
say unequivocally that the speed of my
professional climb culminating in the
current position of president of my
country is in large measure due to the
knowledge and experience gained
through the Mason Program."
Tanner lecturer, peacemaker Nusseibeh in search of the improbable

By Emily T. Simon

Prior to delivering the first of this year’s Tanner Lectures, political activist Sari Nusseibeh gave the audience a laugh — and a cheat sheet.

“My normal attitude in lectures is to doze off when someone is reading them,” he quipped, “so if you do doze off I just want to tell you that my message in these two lectures is very simple, very straightforward: it’s that we — people, human beings — are in charge of our lives.”

“We are in charge of our lives,” he continued, “and therefore we can make miracles.”

Nusseibeh, who is president of Al-Quds University in East Jerusalem, spoke to a crowd in Lowell Lecture Hall last week (Nov. 5-6). His lectures, titled “Philosophical Reflections on the Israeli-Palestinian War,” addressed various ways of thinking about political history as well as the role of the human will in determining, or shaping, that history.

“This gentle professor ... has become the object of hate mail and death threats,” said President Drew Faust as she introduced the lectures. “He had his office searched and welded shut. Yet his unwavering task remains to educate students to, as he has put it, ‘deconstruct their inherited mental horizons,’ to overcome what he has called ‘the inability to imagine the lives of the other,’ to struggle free of particular circumstance towards a greater humanity.”

Raised in Jerusalem, Nusseibeh studied at Harvard in 1978. He was a fellow at Harvard’s Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study from 2004 to 2005.

An avid proponent of peace and an outspoken critic of violence, Nusseibeh has been actively involved in Middle East peace negotiations. He served as representative for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in East-Jerusalem in 2008. His efforts toward peace have been honored by organizations around the world, including the Foundation for Middle East Peace in Washington, D.C. Nusseibeh is the author of “Once Upon a Country: A Palestinian Life” (2007) and co-author of “No Trumpets, No Drums: A Tool to the Peace Settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict” (1991).

The first of Nusseibeh’s lectures focused on the difficulties of trying to make sense of the human will in determining, or shaping, that history. His emphasis on the role of the human will in determining the human situation towards a greater humanity

(See Tanner, page 16)

Harvard’s roots: From dirt to display case

Peabody Museum opens new exhibit on treasure from Yard digs

By Alvin Powell

Harvard News Office

Just a year after being pulled from Harvard Yard’s soil, the bones, buttons, pottery shards, and type from the press that printed North America’s first Bible are cleaned up and on display in a new exhibit at Harvard’s Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology.

“Digging Veritas: The Archaeology and History of the Indian College and Student Life at Colonial Harvard” opened Monday (Nov. 10) with a reception and ceremony that featured museum staff, faculty, students, and members of the New England Indian community.

“It’s really amazing seeing the fruits of my labor all last year on display,” said Emily Pierce, a junior archaeology concentrator who helped with the Yard dig last year, prepared and analyzed specimens, and wrote a paper on student rule-breaking that is reflected in the exhibit.

The exhibit stemmed from three classes offered since 2005. The first two, in fall 2005 and fall 2006, were student digs in Harvard Yard while the third, last spring, was a lab class where students cleaned, identified, cataloged, and analyzed what they found. The classes were led by Peabody Museum Director William Fash, the Bowditch Professor of Central American and Mexican Archaeology and Ethnology, by Peabody Associate Curators Diana Loren and Patricia Capone, and by Senior Curatorial Assistant Christina Hodge.

During brief comments at the exhibit opening, Fash said it was particularly gratifying to open an exhibit that reflects student efforts from start to finish.

“The ones who made it all happen are the students,” Fash said, thanking faculty and staff involved with the project. “Not only were they jumping in and out of holes, they were washing and figuring out how it all works … I couldn’t be happier that this is student-dug and -curated.”

Indira Phukan, a senior who took the Yard dig class in fall 2005 and then did the analysis last spring, said much of what she discovered — different kinds of pottery shards, for example — had to do with eating. She found herself imagining what students of the day ate and how they might have gathered their meals. She said that her team uncovered a lot of

(See Colleague, page 28)
Rockefeller Hall — the nickname for John F. Rockefeller Jr. Hall at Harvard Divinity School (HDS) — looks just like what it is: a spare, elegant building in the Modernist tradition. But in straightforward, wide-angle shots, undecorated functionality mostly conceals what it has become: one of the most energy-efficient buildings at Harvard.

Rockefeller Hall is the latest in a growing line of University-wide retrofits and new construction projects — 39 so far — designed to conform to strict standards of sustainability. Sustainability is the idea that resources should be used intentionally in the present in order to leave enough for the future. Rockefeller Hall first opened in 1971, based on a design by Edward Larrabee Barnes ’39. Today, after 14 months of refitting it at a cost of $15 million, it is a quiet marvel of features that conserve water, heat, and electricity; that moderate sunlight; that freshen air at twice the rate of standard buildings; that conserve water, use 44 percent less potable water features use 44 percent less potable.

"The newly imagined building," Kerry Mahoney called it, gracing the integration of the sustainable indices with the acid-staining outdoor space adjacent to the building. Mahoney’s HDS boasts of a “wealth and religious life, and said the new walkways, greenery, garden, and lush stone latticework make it once again possible to commune with “the great teachers — the ones who move the air, the sunlight.”

Understanding the Rockefeller Hall retrofit is only possible by looking at how the building relates to what is outside of it, said HDS director of operations Ralph Reilly, because the newly green campus “— at 35,000 square feet — is 50,000 square feet larger.”

In part, the long-hoped-for green space was inspired by a 1936 photograph of the campus, showing a verdant of trees and grass. That was torn up after World War II for veteran student housing, and was later covered over for a car-crammed parking lot. To keep the old green varied in sum, Reilly mapped the 1936 photo to his office door.

HDS professor Kimberley C. Patton spoke at the Rockefeller Hall retrofit's October ceremony, and remembered emerging from HDS’ offices in the 1970s, energized by ideas — only to confront “two rows of cars,” she said. “One missed a peaceful place to pause.”

“Now, ‘Harvard Divinity School has a green horizon once more,” said Patton, who called Rockefeller “in every respect a shrine to the mind’s highest operations.”

Among the new sustainability features at Rockefeller Hall are a motion detector on the cathedral ceiling (left) that is linked to an air handler; energy-saving, motion-activated faucets (above left; double-paned windows (top) that contain a gas that filters out excess sunlight in hot months; large, easy-to-access recycle areas (above); and a carbon dioxide sensor (right) on the wall of the cafeteria that activates fans depending on the number of people in the room.

If you have a Harvard sustainability story to highlight, contact corydon.ireland@harvard.edu.

By Corydon Ireland

(Handout photo)

"Rock Hall" — the nickname for John F. Rockefeller Jr. Hall at Harvard Divinity School (HDS) — looks just like what it is: a spare, elegant building in the Modernist tradition. But in straightforward, wide-angle shots, undecorated functionality mostly conceals what it has become: one of the most energy-efficient buildings at Harvard.

Rockefeller Hall is the latest in a growing line of University-wide retrofits and new construction projects — 39 so far — designed to conform to strict standards of sustainability. Sustainability is the idea that resources should be used intentionally in the present in order to leave enough for the future. Rockefeller Hall first opened in 1971, based on a design by Edward Larrabee Barnes ’39. Today, after 14 months of refitting it at a cost of $15 million, it is a quiet marvel of features that conserve water, heat, and electricity; that moderate sunlight; that freshen air at twice the rate of standard buildings; that conserve water, use 44 percent less potable water features use 44 percent less potable.

"The newly imagined building," Kerry Mahoney called it, gracing the integration of the sustainable indices with the acid-staining outdoor space adjacent to the building. Mahoney’s HDS boasts of a “wealth and religious life, and said the new walkways, greenery, garden, and lush stone latticework make it once again possible to commune with “the great teachers — the ones who move the air, the sunlight.”

Understanding the Rockefeller Hall retrofit is only possible by looking at how the building relates to what is outside of it, said HDS director of operations Ralph Reilly, because the newly green campus “— at 35,000 square feet — is 50,000 square feet larger.”

In part, the long-hoped-for green space was inspired by a 1936 photograph of the campus, showing a verdant of trees and grass. That was torn up after World War II for veteran student housing, and was later covered over for a car-crammed parking lot. To keep the old green varied in sum, Reilly mapped the 1936 photo to his office door.

HDS professor Kimberley C. Patton spoke at the Rockefeller Hall retrofit's October ceremony, and remembered emerging from HDS’ offices in the 1970s, energized by ideas — only to confront “two rows of cars,” she said. “One missed a peaceful place to pause.”

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The Harvard China Fund, under the Office of the Provost, has announced its fiscal year 2010 grant program for Harvard faculty, programs, and Schools. The purpose of the fund is to support interdisciplinary research and teaching in and about China, focus Harvard’s considerable strengths toward tackling the challenges that China faces, and improve communication and collaboration between Harvard’s faculty and Schools, and Chinese universities and research institutes.

Proposals may be in any field, but preference will be given to interdisciplinary and novel projects, as well projects that advance the research goals of Harvard faculty or improve the education of Harvard students. Collaborative projects that have the potential to be supported financially by Chinese universities or other relevant institutions are welcome.

Proposals will be judged on the basis of academic excellence, innovation, feasibility, organizational support, and the potential to make an impact in China. In this phase of the program, the Harvard China Fund expects to fund several proposals in the $150,000 to $250,000 range, encouraging applicants to consider the support as seed money or to seek matching funds.

Course development grants

After two successful years supporting faculty research projects, the Harvard China Fund is launching a second grant program to support the development of new curriculum that focuses on China. Proposals may be in any field, but preference will be given to areas where Harvard’s China curriculum needs strengthening. During this phase of the program, the Harvard China Fund expects to fund one or two faculty members for summer research in China and encourages applicants from all Schools, departments, and disciplines. These course development grants will offer support for summer salary and other research and travel expenses as appropriate. The grants may also be used to support the teaching of a Harvard course in China.

For both types of grants, preference may be given to proposals for projects that may not be otherwise available from traditional sources. All proposals will be reviewed by the Harvard China Fund Steering Committee. Final proposals will be subject to external peer review and rankings by readers familiar with the proposed field of work.

The program is open to all Harvard faculty at the assistant, associate, and full professorial rank for those who will be continuing at the University in the same capacity for the duration of the research project/course development phase, and who can demonstrate the endorsement of their School, department, or program for this project. Projects may include other researchers or participants, but these individuals may not serve as the principal applicant.

Applicants interested in submitting proposals should e-mail a one-page abstract including a list of key participants and a one-page preliminary budget to downsing@fas.harvard.edu by Dec. 1. Following a review of the proposed projects, finalists will be asked to submit a formal proposal by Jan. 20, 2010. Final decisions will be announced on May 1, 2010. Potential applicants are also welcome to contact the Harvard China Fund to discuss their ideas further. For more information, visit www.fas.harvard.edu/~hcf.

(Taken from page 11)

the course of history, of trying to understand why war and conflict and violence take place. Why, he asked at the outset of his lecture, should I bother to understand what’s happening, much less to worry about making a difference?

“The answer... is a sense of revulsion towards war, especially as this has dominat ed my life, my small world, for literally the entire duration of my existence,” he said. “You have to be blind, or totally insensitive, living in the midst of human turmoil and suffering... not be inexcusably caught up in it. Therefore, the pursuit of why war happens...”

Nusseibeh drew on the work of Lebanon scholar Nassim Taleb to argue that history is not as well-entrenched patterns and regularities as many believe. As he traveled, taking photographs of towns, villages, and people — many of which have changed or no longer exist — Karplus developed an enduring passion for photography.

Born in Vienna, Austria, a young Karplus moved to the United States with his family in 1938. After receiving his B.A. from Harvard College in 1950, and Ph.D. in chemistry under Linus Pauling in 1953 at the California Institute of Technology, Karplus made his way to Oxford. When he returned to the United States, his new love for photography led him to the American Southwest, where he again used his camera to capture his travels.

From Nov. 18 to Dec. 29, the public will be able to see the world through the lens of Karplus, as his photo exhibition “In Times Past: Southwest Images from the 1950s” will be on display at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., with a gallery reception Nov. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Gardner to give three-part series at Museum of Modern Art

Howard Gardner, associate of Adams House and the John H. and Elisabeth A. Hobbs Professor of Cognition and Education in the Graduate School of Education, will hold a three-part lecture series at the Museum of Modern Art in New York titled “The True, the Beautiful, and the Good: Reconsiderations in a Postmodern, Digital Era.” The series will offer an extended reflection on the concepts of “truth,” “beauty,” and “the good” in a postmodern, digital age.

A leading scholar on education and human development, Gardner has studied and written extensively about intelligence, creativity, leadership, and professional ethics. His first lecture, “Kinds and Degrees of Truths,” will take place Nov. 25; followed by “Beauty and Its Successors,” on Dec. 2; and “The Good: Seen Through the Prism of Biology, Culture, and History,” on Dec. 9.

Tickets for each lecture are $10 ($5 for students and seniors). For more information, please contact the Museum of Modern Art at (212) 708-9781 or visit www.moma.org/thinkmodern.

IN BRIEF

Chemistry prof opens photo show

As a 23-year-old postdoctoral fellow at Oxford in the 1950s, Martin Karplus, Theodore William Richards Professor of Chemistry Emeritus, made several trips throughout Europe, recording his experiences with his camera. As he traveled, taking photographs of towns, villages, and people — many of which have changed or no longer exist — Karplus developed an enduring passion for photography.

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Compiled by Gervis A. Menjies Jr.
**Comedy**

Sat., Nov. 29—“Capitol Steps.” (Harvard Box Office) Capitol Steps present their all-new “Campaign and Suffering” tour. Sanders Theatre, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are: $38/$34/$29 general; $5 off for students. Harvard Box Office (617) 496-2222.

**Concerts**

Thu., Nov. 13—“Special Piano Recital.” (HBS) Yaron Kohlberg, pianist, performs music by Brahms, Chopin, Janacek, and others. Class of 1959 Chapel, HBS, noon. Free; limited seating.

Thu., Nov. 13—“Midday Organ Recital.” (The Memorial Church, HAM) Nancy B. (Continued on next page)
Sat., Nov. 15 — "Points of Departure" (Harvard Ballet) The Harvard Ballet Company presents an evening of new works and premieres accompanied by Harvard's finest musicians, featuring Martha Graham’s "Appalachian Spring" and new ballets by Susan Shields and Claudia Schroeter ‘08 and others. New College Theatre, 12 Holyoke St., 8 p.m. Tickets are $20; students, $12. Harvard Box Office (617) 496-2222.

Sun., Dec. 6-Sun., Dec. 7 — "Dance Showcase 2." (OFA, Dance) A celebration of dance and culture featuring new work by Tai Jimenez and a showcase of student dance groups. Family-friendly performances. Harvard Dance Center, 60 Garden St., 6 p.m., Dec. 6; 3 p.m., Dec. 7. Harvard Box Office (617) 496-2222.

Harvard-Radcliffe Gilbert and Sullivan Players

Thu., Dec. 4-Dec. 14 — "Iolanthe, or The Peer and The Perf" features Stephenoph, a singer who defies his highfalutin' background, even from his beloved Phyllis. But every Peer in the House of Lords has a guardian, the Lord Chancellor, is also in love with her. His only hope is to enlist the favors of her own man. Hilarious ensued. —Performances take place in Agassiz Theatre, 10 Garden St., 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sat., Dec. 13. Tickets are $14; $10 senior citizens/5: $5 students. Harvard Box Office (617) 496-2222.

Saturday, Dec. 6

11:00 a.m. — "Harvard-Radcliffe Chorus Holiday Concert" (OfA, Dance) A celebration of holiday music and culture featuring the Harvard-Radcliffe Chorus, Radcliffe Gilbert and Sullivan Players, and other students. The performance is free and open to the public. The concert will feature a 1 p.m. matinee Nov. 16. Tickets are $14; $10 senior citizens/5: $5 students. Harvard Box Office (617) 496-2222.

2:00 p.m. — "Holiday Showcase 2." (OFA, Dance) A celebration of dance and culture featuring new work by Tai Jimenez and a showcase of student dance groups. Family-friendly performances. Harvard Dance Center, 60 Garden St., 6 p.m., Dec. 6; 3 p.m., Dec. 7. Harvard Box Office (617) 496-2222.

3:00 p.m. — "Iolanthe, or The Peer and The Perf" features Stephenoph, a singer who defies his highfalutin' background, even from his beloved Phyllis. But every Peer in the House of Lords has a guardian, the Lord Chancellor, is also in love with her. His only hope is to enlist the favors of her own man. Hilarious ensued. —Performances take place in Agassiz Theatre, 10 Garden St., 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sat., Dec. 13. Tickets are $14; $10 senior citizens/5: $5 students. Harvard Box Office (617) 496-2222.
Important deadline information

The Gazette will not publish the week of Thanksgiving (Nov. 27). The Nov. 20 Calendar will continue to list events happening through Dec. 11; the deadline for that issue is TODAY (Nov. 13) by 5 p.m. The deadline for the Dec. 4 issue will be Thursday, Nov. 20, by 5 p.m., due to the holiday. The Dec. 11 issue will be published online.

(Continued on next page)

ed. Thu., Dec. 4—“Under 35 Night.” Post-show mingling at Sandra’s Bisto, Fri., Dec. 5—“OUT at A.R.T. Night.” For the GLBT community. Post-show mingling at Sandra’s Bisto.

—Performances take place at Loeb Drama Center Main Stage, 64 Brattle St., various times. Some dates have pre-play discussions and matinees, see web site for full schedule. Tickets are $25-79 general; $8 students/senior citizens. (Continue on next page)

Harvard-Radcliffe Dramatic Club
Fri., Nov. 14—Sat., Nov. 22—“Assassins” is Stephen Sondheim’s Tony Award-winning musical that recovers the motives and legacies of some of America’s most infamous assassins.

—Perkins 28: Sackler Museum: “Catch Us If You Can” and “Korean Film Festival.”

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—Movie Night at the Harvard Cineplex: “An Evening with Warren Miller: Birds Do It, Bees Do It, Even Roaming Hedges Do It” at 7 p.m. Director in person.

—Real Celtic Composites: Films are presented at Real Celtic Composite Tringstone, Cambridge MA. In Spanish with English subtitles. Free and open to the public. (617) 495-8386, www.realceltico.com/

—Fri., Nov. 14—Gomez’s “El viaje a ninguna parte” at 7 p.m. (2005) at 7:30 p.m. Director, Fri., Dec. 5—“El sur” (1983) at 7:30 p.m. Director, Fri., Dec. 11—Ribas’ “Diab” (1991) at 7:30 p.m.

Radio

Harvard Radio WHRB (95.3 FM) WHRB 95.3 FM, Harvard University’s community service, jazz, underground rock, news, and sports programming, and has 24-hour live internet streaming and local Web shows. Program guide subscriptions are free. (617) 495-4831, mail@whrb.org.

—“Hribly at Harvard”—Saturday, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. WHRB 95.3.

—Living on Earth, National Public Radio’s journal of the environment, hosted by Steve Curwood, Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, and produced in cooperation with Harvard University, is heard on NPR stations nationally and on more than 400 outlets internationally. In eastern Massachusetts, Tune in to The World at 9 a.m. and at 12 p.m. WBUR 90.9 FM. (617) 888-8810, loe@npr.org, www.loe.org.

—Course Roster (Continued on next page)

—Putnam Gallery, Science Center 136, 1 Oxford St. Free and open to the public. Children must be escorted by an adult. (617) 495-2779.

Courtway Library of Medicine “Complementary Theories of Masterworks of Chinese and Botanical Medicine”

—“Grande Delusion”, bringing light to some of the treasures of the collection and important developments dealing with Chinese medicine and acupuncture. (Through December 2008)

—Center for the History of Medicine, Courtway Library. (617) 432-6207, Jack_eckert@hms.harvard.edu.

—“Grand Delusion! The History of Homopathy in Boston” traces the developments of the history of homeopathy in Boston and elsewhere, and the contributions and experiences of its practitioners. A free VES screening to concert with their regular medical colleagues. On exhibit are rare books and pamphlets, both supporting and attacking the homeopathic movement; a specimen of doctors documenting two centuries of scientific exploration, including a 42-foot botanical specimen. (Ongoing)

—Center for the History of Medicine, Courtway Library. (617) 432-6207, Jack_eckert@hms.harvard.edu.

—“The Warren Anatomical Museum” presents over 13,000 rare and unusual objects, including anatomical and pathological objects, surgical instru-
ments, anatomical models, and medical memorabilia of famous physicians (Ongoing)

—Warren Museum Exhibit Gallery. 5th floor, Courtway Library. (617) 432-6196.

Du Bois Institute

“Sketches from the Shelf” features new works inspired by his life in Ghana the past few years, as well as his life in the months immediately after he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. The exhibit explores shifting concepts of African modernity and works range from evocative and poetic pieces comprised of video and collage, to multimedia installations incorporating materials like old cloth, silk organza, and Ghanaian funerary textiles. The show expresses the hybrid rhythms and subtle nuances of daily life. (Through Jan. 15)

—“Ne’el a, Baga and Ghanaian Zendo: Ruftin Bistro, Du Bois Institute, 104 Mt. Auburn St., 3Rd., (617) 495-8908, www.dbi.harvard.edu

Fine Arts Library

“An Invaluable Partner...” From Fog to Museum: Whistler’s painting collections provides a visual history of the collection’s development, from Whistler’s Fog Building to integration with Widener collections in 1962 and expansion to the present.

—RNM 104, (617) 495-5022, rnm@fas.harvard.edu

School Graduate of Education

“Arts in Education Students Exhibit Their Work!” (Nov. 17- Dec. 5)

—Fog in Japan, Radcliffe Library, Harvard University, HGSE, (617) 495-4225, hgselibrary@fas.harvard.edu


—Grammar Library, HGSE, www.gse.harvard.edu/Library

Harvard Art Museum

Sackler Museum

“Re-View” presents extensive selections of works from the collection: Busch-Reisinger, and Sackler museums together for the first time. The exhibition presents a view of Western art from antiquity to the turn of the last century, Islamic and Asian art, and contemporary art that makes file sharing possible. The exhibit includes a range of works, from early 19th century to the present. (Ongoing)

—Sackler Museum is located at 485 Broadway, Harvard University Art Museum is open Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (617) 495-8000. Admission is $7 for senior citizens; $6 for college students with ID. (Beginning November 1, 2008).

—Sackler Museum is located at 485 Broadway. Harvard University Art Museum is open Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (617) 495-8000, www.harvardartmuseum.org. NOTE: The famous Treasures of Nature and Science at the public on June 30 for a renovation project. The new museum will open approximately five years. The Sackler will remain open during the renovation.

Harvard Museum of Natural History

“Arno Averbuch: Creatures that Rule” brings together unique fossils and prehistoric artifacts, large screen video presentations, striking color photographs and images from scanning electron microscopes, hands-on interactive games, and live creatures. It presents arthropods’ long evolutionary history and the incredible variety of their habitats, and showcases a range of arthropod adaptations, including the evolution of wings and the remarkable capacity to move in a wide array of environments and other animals. (Ongoing)

“Climate Change: Our Global Experience” offers a fascinating look at how scientists study climate change and at the evidence of global warming and the impact of human activity. Visitors are encouraged to explore what they’ve learned by using a designed computer simulation to estimate the consequences of changes about energy use for the nation and the world and evaluate the consequences.

“Dodos, Tribbits, and Meteorites: Treasures of Nature and Science at Harvard” features hundreds of species documented from deep sea and other environments, including new insights into their nature and role in the world’s largest turtle shell, over 7 feet long and 6 million years old. (Ongoing)
To Promote, To Learn, To Teach, To Please: "Modern Books" illustrates how images in early modern European books of science (1500-1750) were not only the needs of scientific communication but also of commerce and cultural considerations. Representative Damir A. Vlah, an artist and designer, reveals in both the images themselves and in the books they illustrated. (Through Dec. 13) —Edison and Newman Room, Houghton Library. (617) 495-2444.

Lamont Library "A Note on the Decoration of the Visiting Committee Prize for Undergraduate Book Collecting and The Philip Hofer Prize for Undergraduate Book Collecting" features samplings of the prize-winning collections with personal commentaries. (Through May 2009) —Lamont Library, second and third floors.

Landscape Institute "Untitled: Images from 2005-2008" features photographs by Ann Greaney-Williams. The photographs, created by using the leaf itself in the same way as a painter might use a brush, present a sense of the season and a feeling of the landscape. (Through Jan. 30) —Map Gallery Hall, Peabody Library. (617) 495-2417.

The Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology "Hitchcock's Mountain: A Forgotten Past" discusses her latest projects with fellow archeologists. Maria Tavares."—Hauser Center (Urban Planning, GSD) Brown bag lunch with sacred sites, and how to measure, track, and frame the archaeologists found in the village of Kuntiltan, and great prayer halls from the north, colorful animals from Ngari in the north, colorful- painted beauty. (Through Feb. 8, 2009) —Tozer Library Gallery, 21 Divinity Ave. (617) 495-2292, http://caltech.edu/events/zoology/

Pease Library "From the Amazon to the Volga: The Cultural History of the Rivers" examines how mapmakers from the 19th century, who sought to measure, track, and frame the major rivers of the world, industrialized America, and the development of the North American spiritual and nature-based, a rich assortment of American art and artifacts dating from 2000 B.C. to 300 A.D. (Ongoing) —Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe Yard, 10 Garden St. (617) 495-8122.

Semitic Museum "Ancient Cyprus: The Cesspool Collection at the Semitic Museum" consists of more than 2,000 ancient artifacts from 2000 B.C. to 300 A.D. (Ongoing) —Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe Yard, 10 Garden St. (617) 495-8122.


Tozer Library "Remembering Awatot: The Story of an Archaeological Expedition in Northern Arizona, 1935-1939" goes behind the scenes and stories behind the scenes of the last archaeological expedition of its kind at an ancient site sacred to the Hopi. Part history of archaeology and part social history, he examines what the archaeologists lived in the village of Awatot with its beautiful kiva murals and spiritual mission church, and how the pages of history are written. "New Awatot," the camp they built for them, stands as a monument to the remarkable diversity of plants. (Through March 2009) —Map Gallery Hall, Peabody Library. (617) 495-2417.


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Thu., Nov. 20—“Still Time for Mortgage Securitization? The U.S. and Spain Experience: A Legal Approach.” (Real College Coop/Almudena Madrid, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Conference room, 26 Townhouse St., 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. www.realcollegecoopalumense.harvard.edu)

Mon., Nov. 24—“Kama S. Mohla Lecture” (Radcliffe Institute) Haunia Ibrahim, first, Radcliffe Institute. Radcliffe Quadrangle, 10 Garden St., Radcliffe Yard, 4 p.m. (617) 495-8600. www.radcliffe.edu

Tue., Dec. 2—“Storing in Islamic Law: Contesting Three Cases in the Early Modern Period.” (ISLP HLS) Ismail Acar, Bard College, Pond Hall 332, HLS, 5 p.m. Reception to follow. (617) 496-3941.

Fri., Dec. 5—“Polariied Parties, Certist Justices.” (CAPS) Mark Graber, University of Maryland. Room K334, CGS Knafel, 1737 Cambridge St., 2 p.m. Free and open to the public. njap@diltes.harvard.edu

Thu., Dec. 11—“New Leaders in the Future of Energy Transmission Issues in Prescription for Just Health: Current Proteomic Expression New Leaders in Protein Expression.” Roundtable: “Literary Study Directions of Literary and Cultural Hispanism I.” Session II: “Directions of Literary and Cultural Hispanism II.” Session III: “The Lida Legacy. "Roundtable: "Literary Study without Borders: The Student’s Perspective.” Closing reception at 5:30 p.m. All sessions held in the Thompson Room, Barker Center, 12 Quincy St. Free and open to the public. njap@diltes.harvard.edu

Sat., Nov. 15—“Just Health: Current Debates.” (Program in Ethics and Health) Emanuel, Shalom Segal, Andrew Williams, Daniel Hausmann, and Norman Daniels. No registration fee, but registration required for fee (space limited). Breakfast, lunch, and food at breaks provided. Room 104, Gordon Hall. HLS, 8:30 a.m.; reception at 6 p.m. (617) 422-7878. http://phg.harvard.edu/events/2008/just_health/


Wed., Dec. 3—“From Modeling to Engineering Biological Processes: European-American Innovation Din.” (HMS) European and American scientists tackle contemporary issues in the field of computational modeling for life sciences applications. Gail Lalas, HMS; Francois Fages and Hidde de Jong, INRA, France; and many others; Free; registration required at www.innovation.franche-sciences.org/registration form.htm. Space is limited. Rotunda, Conference Center, HMS, 77 Louis Pasteur Ave., 8 a.m. France-finance-sciences.org/ead/ Sat., Dec. 6—“Parenting Beyond Belief: Raising Caring, Ethical Kids Without Religion.” (Humanist Chaplaincy and the Department of Religion) Humanist Chaplaincy and the Lecture by Dale McGowan, writer and expert on Humanist parenting, followed by interactive seminar for current and future parents. Fong Auditorium, Boylston Hall, Harvard Yard, 4:15 p.m. Light offered at noon; seminar at 1 p.m. www.humanist.org

Thu., Nov. 20—“The Geopolitics of Energy Diversification: Walking Pragmatically on the U.S.-Russian Strategic Tightsen in Southeast Europe.” (Kokkalis Program) Constantinos Filis, Panteion University Institute of International Relations, Athens. Fifth floor. Boylston Hall, Belker Center, HMS, 79 JFK St., 4 p.m. Free and open to the public. www.hs/harvard.edu/kokkalis/

Wed., Nov. 19—“The Environmental Consequences of the North American Free Trade Agreement: A Consumption Based Approach.” (HKS) Lucas Davis, University of Michigan; Matthew Kahn, University of California, Los Angeles. Room 1-382, 79 JFK St., 4:10 p.m. (617) 496-8054, http://sites.harvard.edu/ids/icb/icb.do?keyword=400206


Fri., Nov. 21—“Confronting the Environment in a New Media World.” (Center for Health and the Global Environment, HMS) Bill McKibben, Middlebury College; McArthur, Free Range Studios; David Ledford, Winnipeg News Journal; Black Thornom MediaGems. 5010 Tsal Eldorado, CGS South, 1:30 p.m. Cambridge St., 5 p.m. (617) 384-8739, enhua.zhou@hms.harvard.edu


Thu., Nov. 25—“Russian Energy: Curse or Blessing?” (Davis Center) Marshall I. Goldman, Davis Center; Daniel Lane, University of Cambridge; Peter Rutland, Davis Center, Room 3534, third floor, 1730 Cambridge St., 12:30 p.m.


Dec., 4—“How Fragile is a Cell?” (Molecular and Integrative Physiology Sciences) Eszter Zsuzsa, PhD, MGH, Room 1302, Building 1, HSPH, 665 Huntington Ave., 9:30 a.m.

Dec., 11—“Gene Networks.” (Division of Biological Sciences, Stiftinger Chapter) J. David Keating, MIT, Room 6132, 617-496-8054, http://isites.harvard.edu/icb/icb.do?keyword=400206

Thu., Nov. 20—“Prescription for Survival: A Doctor’s Journey to End Nuclear Madness.” (Harvard Humanist Community) Bernard Lown, Nobel Peace Prize recipient, Harvard University. Fifth floor, Minot Room, Courtyard Library, HMS, 4:30 p.m. Booksigning and reception to follow. (617) 432-4877, nroglv@hms.harvard.edu

Wed., Nov. 19—“Yeast as a Model Host To Explore Virus-Host Interactions.” (HUMN HGSU) Eric Van Houten, Peter Nagey, University of Kentucky. Room 341, Warner Alert Building, HMS, 12:30 p.m. Coffee is served prior to the event at 12:15 outside the room. shannon@hms.harvard.edu

Fri., Nov. 21—“The Twenty-Fourth Shipley Symposium.” (Microbiology & Molecular Genetics, HMS) Philippa Marrack, Howard Hughes Medical Institute; Dennis L. Kasper, HMS; Philip Kitcher, Columbia University. Moderated by John Mettenleiter, Ameriplex, HMS, 200 Longwood Ave., 1:00–2:15 p.m. shannon@hms.harvard.edu


Fri., Nov. 20—“Proteomic Expression Analysis of Surgical Human Colorectal Cancer Tissues by Tandom Mass Spectrometry.” (HUMN) Michael H. Rothi, MGH, Room 10, Harvard Faculty Club, 20 Quincy St., 7:45 a.m. Breakfast will be served.

Mon., Nov. 24—“The Challenge of Tuberculosis in the Korean Peninsula.” (Korea Institute, HSPH) Jim Kim, Harvard University. Room 020, concourse level, Belfer Case Study Room, CGS South, 1730 Cambridge St., 4 p.m. (617) 496-6273

Medical School Mon., Nov. 17—“Diabetes in American Indians/Alaska Natives: Challenges and Solutions in the United States.” (Roubaudie, Minot Room, Courtyard Library, 10, 2nd Shattuck St., 12:30 p.m. Reception to follow.


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health sciences

Thu., Nov. 6—“The Birth of Indo-European Theory. New Prospects of (Continued on next page)
**Le Grand Chef...**

The Harvard Korean Society presents a Korean film festival Saturday (Nov. 15). Come and enjoy free Korean food and movies. Featuring films 'Le Grand Chef' and 'Traces of Love' in Room B (second floor in room C, Science Center, 6 p.m. E-mail ehan@fas.harvard.edu or visit www.harvardskorea.org for more information.


Thu., Nov. 16 — The Image of Mediterranean Slavery in the Twentieth Century. (Du Bois Institute) Jean Michel Massig, University of Cambridge, U.K., and respondent David Bindman, University College, London. Robinson Library, first floor, Robinson Hall, 4 p.m. Pre-registered at www.fas.harvard.edu/~rijs/. E-mail lkennedy@fas.harvard.edu for password.


Thu., Nov. 20 — Poetry as History. (CMS) Mohammed Sharafuddin, Arab Open University, Kuwait, Room 102, 38 Kirkland St., 12:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. http://cmes.hmdc.harvard.edu/crhp.

Thu., Nov. 20 — "An Evening with Sakuntala." (Davis Center) Gay Leaft, Harvard University. Argo Room, Barker Center, 12 Quincy St., 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments served. (617) 495-4486, dotter@hds.harvard.edu.

Thu., Nov. 20 — "Intersexuality in Kathapam Michael: Hara's Prakriti and Shakespeare's Othello." (Modern Greek Studies, Classics, Humanities Center Michael Paschalis, Center of Culture. Room 133, Barker Center, 12 Quincy St., 6 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 20 — Making Place in Seattle: The Ohio Sculpture Park. (Hunt Institute) Maria Schlabitz, author, with response by Donna Lopiano, Women's Sports Foundation. Thompson Room, Barker Center, 12 Quincy St., noon. Free and open to the public; seating is limited.
special events

Through Fri., Nov. 14—“Theban Monks Create an Mandala” (Hindu Buddhist Community) Common Room, 42annis Ave., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., closing ceremony Fri., 4:35 p.m. Free.

Thu., Nov. 17—“Walt Whitman’s ‘The Wound Dresser’: Composed and Considered” Pulitzer Prize-winning composer John Adams’ “The Wound Dresser” (based on the poem by Walt Whitman) is performed by Harvard’s Bach Society Orchestra with baritone John Kappsta ’09, followed by a conversation with Harvard President Drew Faust; Helen Vendler, Harvard University, and John Adams ’59, ’72, New College Theatre. 10:12 Holkby St., 5 p.m. Free admission; tickets required. Harvard Box Office (617) 496-2222. Limit two tickets per person; a limited number of free tickets may be available at the door one hour prior to event start time.

For the Arts, Ceramics Program presents a creative learning environment for a dynamic mix of Harvard students, staff and faculty, professional artists, and the greater Boston and international community. www.fas.harvard.edu/ceramics.

Office of Work/Life Resources. All programs meet noon-1 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Various places. Register for workshops at http://harv.Speculate on the quality of the content of this document. It is difficult to accurately assess the quality of the content without having access to the original text. However, the document appears to be a list of events, programs, and activities taking place at Harvard University. The events vary in nature, from lectures and discussions to performances and workshops. Overall, the content seems to be informative and engaging, catering to a wide range of interests and demographics. Without more context, it is challenging to determine the quality of the content beyond this general assessment. Is there any specific question or topic you would like to discuss further?
Harvard is not a single place, but a large and varied community. It is comprised of many different schools, departments, and offices, with their own mission, character and environment. Harvard is also an employer of varied locations.

The salary ranges for each job grade are available at http://www.employ.

The Harvard hiring process. All are

All non-faculty job openings currently

Contact Center Manager Req. 35742, Gr. 056
Harvard University Credit Union/Credit Union
FT (11/5/2008)

Manager of Grants and Budget Analysis Req. 35636,
Gr. 056
JFK School of Government/Executive Education
FT (10/20/2008)

Sponsored Research Administrator Req. 35659, Gr. 056
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/Chemistry & Cell Regenerative Biology
FT (10/30/2008)

General Administration

Deputy Director Req. 35744, Gr. 062
Art Museums/Director
FT (11/6/2008)

Assistant Secretary to the University Req. 35754, Gr. 058
University Administration/Office of the Governing Boards
FT (11/6/2008)

Laboratory Administrator Req. 35701, Gr. 055
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/Chemistry & Chemical Biology
FT (11/6/2008)

Program Director, Faculty Appointments Req. 35621,
Gr. 058
Harvard Medical School/SFA
FT (11/6/2008)

Laboratory Administrator Req. 35704, Gr. 056
School of Engineering & Applied Sciences/Quantum Cascade Lasers & Photonics Group
FT (10/30/2008)

FAS Research Integrity Officer Req. 35658, Gr. 056
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/FAS Research Administration Services
FT, SIC, (10/30/2008)

Assistant Administrator Req. 35642, Gr. 056
School of Engineering & Applied Sciences/Administration
FT (10/23/2008)

Operations Director - Wyss Institute Req. 35762, Gr. 061
School of Engineering & Applied Sciences/Wyss Institute
FT (11/6/2008)

Health Care

Nurse Practitioner - Fast Track Triggs Req. 35618, Gr. 058
University Health Services/Internal Medicine
FT (10/23/2008)

Human Resources

Human Resources/Diversity Consultant Req. 35752, Gr. 056
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/FAS Human Resources
FT (11/6/2008)

Information Technology

Chief of Technical Infrastructure, Harvard Data Warehouse Req. 35742, Gr. 056
University Information Systems/Office of Administrative Services
FT (11/6/2008)

Information Technology Specialist Req. 35717, Gr. 056
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/Chemistry and Chemical Biology
FT (10/30/2008)

Systems Administrator Req. 35680, Gr. 057
Graduate School of Education/Learning Technologies Center
FT (10/30/2008)

Senior Reporting Analyst Req. 35685, Gr. 058
Financial Administration/Financial Administration, Systems Solutions
FT (10/30/2008)

Reports Business Analyst Req. 35696, Gr. 057
Alumni Affairs and Development/CADSS
FT (10/30/2008)

Senior Data Architect and Developer Req. 36246, Gr. 056
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/FAS IT
FT (10/25/2008)

Senior Windows Systems Administrator Req. 35740, Gr. 058
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/FAS IT
FT (11/6/2008)

JFK School of Government/Executive Education
FT (10/30/2008)

Senior Technical Support & Team Lead Req. 35617, Gr. 057
School of Engineering & Applied Sciences/IT
FT (10/30/2008)

Windows Systems Administrator Req. 35895, Gr. 057
Division of Continuing Education/Distance Education, Online
FT (10/30/2008)

Senior Business Systems Analyst Req. 35895, Gr. 058
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/Registrar’s Office
FT (10/23/2008)

Trainee/End User Support Staff Req. 37356, Gr. 058
Alumni Affairs and Development/CADSS
FT (11/6/2008)

Library

Special Collections Processor Req. 36321, Gr. 056
Harvard Business School/Knowledge and Library Services
FT (10/23/2008)

Museum

Stefan Engelsch Curatorial Fellowship Req. 35653, Gr. 090
Art Museums/Busch-Reisinger Museum
FT (10/30/2008)

Research

Project Manager Req. 35648, Gr. 057
Graduate School of Education/Harvard Family Research Project (HFRP)
FT (10/30/2008)

Research Associate Req. 35647, Gr. 055
Harvard Business School/Division of Research & Faculty Development
FT (10/23/2008)

Research Compliance Manager Req. 35632, Gr. 057
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/Molecular & Cellular Biology
FT (10/23/2008)

Research Associate Req. 35693, Gr. 055
Harvard Business School/Division of Research & Faculty Development
FT (10/23/2008)

Administrative Director Req. 35768, Gr. 060
Sponsored Research & Applied Sciences/Wyss Institute
FT (11/6/2008)

Technical

Director of Operations for Science Req. 35762, Gr. 061
Faculty of Arts and Sciences/Division of Science
FT (10/30/2008)

Laboratory Manager Req. 35683, Gr. 056
School of Engineering & Applied Sciences/Electronics Shop
FT (10/30/2008)
of cut bones, indicating meats were sliced up rather than cooked whole. They also found lots of oyster shells, indicating that seafood was a big part of the early students’ diet.

The stories told through archaeology, Phukan said, are as much about what’s missing as what’s found, however, and that’s the case with the Yard digs. The foundation of the Harvard Indian College — which, for 10 years beginning in 1655, housed American Indian students as part of the University’s mission to educate white and native youth — was never found.

“There are a lot of things missing. We never found the Indian College,” Phukan said. “It shows that we have to keep digging.”

The exhibit shows that students in the 17th and 18th centuries were in some ways like students today. They lived and learned — and sometimes broke rules — at Harvard. Despite bans on smoking and drinking, the digs turned up many bits of ceramic tobacco pipes and fragments of glass wine bottles, as well as bones of cows, sheep, pigs, and turkeys.

Perhaps the most precious find was a tiny piece of metal print type used in the first printing press in America, located in the Indian College. The press produced the first Bible printed in North America, written in the Algonquian language; it’s known as the Indian Bible or the Eliot Bible. The exhibit displays the metal type alongside a complete copy of the Bible, borrowed from Harvard’s Houghton Library. Rachel Sayet, a Mohogan from Connecticut and a graduate student at the Harvard Extension School, worked over the summer to help put the exhibit together. She and other curators examined the material found in the digs, read student papers about the findings, and came up with display ideas.

Sayet said she didn’t know much about the Indian College before working on the exhibit and said she learned that of the handful of native students who entered the college, only one, Caleb Cheeshahteamuck, an Aquinnah Wampanoag, would graduate, in 1665.

The search for Harvard’s roots will continue next fall. Fash said the class “Archaeology of Harvard Yard” will be offered again.

“In September of next year we will have shovels in the ground,” Fash said. “We plan to find out as much about Harvard’s Indian roots as possible.”

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Indira Phukan ’09 (above), a student involved in both the dig and its analysis, takes a look at some of the treasures discovered in Harvard Yard. One find was an 18th century tobacco pipe (below right).

Among the Colonial student contraband discovered in the Yard were a wine glass stem, wine bottle, spoon, and ceramic fragments (above).

Exhibit


Video

‘Digging in the Yard’
www.hno.harvard.edu/multimedia/flash/vid_yarddig.swf