Applying Yourself: The Value of GSAS Fellowships Counseling

Fellowships Director Cynthia Verba counsels GSAS students on crafting fellowship proposals, writing the dissertation, publishing, and other aspects of professional development. She spoke recently with the Bulletin about the services her office provides and why it’s so important that graduate students apply for fellowships.

Why should graduate students seek out fellowships counseling?
Cynthia Verba: Counseling is about more than the fellowships application process—it’s a wonderful way to help graduate students to take their own pulse about how things are going. Are students acquiring good habits leading to a healthy graduate school career? Are they practicing time-management skills? Are they communicating with their advisor and with other faculty members relevant to their interests, both here at Harvard and elsewhere? Are they honing in on a dissertation topic that they’d love to do, one that would be well received by the field? Are they presenting papers and thinking about writing a book?

The GSAS Fellowships office—along with the Office of Career Services and the Bok Center for Teaching and Learning—is about promoting professional development, acquiring or strengthening the skills that enhance students’ career options.

When should a graduate student come in for counseling?
CV: Ideally, students will come in at an early stage in their career because some of the biggest fellowships—the National Science Foundation and the Javits—are restricted to students at the beginning of graduate study. Counseling can also be enormously helpful for the student who wants to plan ahead. The graduate program is so demanding that the sooner the student plans how to take advantage of available resources and develops new skills—perhaps a language needs polishing—the better. It’s worth stressing that it’s never too late for counseling, and I do advise students at all stages of graduate study. It’s also important for students to come in early in the academic year, especially since some of the bigger fellowships, such as the Fulbrights or Javits, have early October deadlines.

What’s the best way to prepare for a counseling session?
CV: A student can get more out of a counseling session if he or she has a proposal draft in hand and has looked at Scholarly Pursuits, a booklet on professional development that I wrote. (It is available free of charge for GSAS students at the GSAS Dean’s Office, Byerly Hall, 2nd floor; see www.gas.harvard.edu/academic/fellowships/scholarly.html for more information.)
People and Offices at GSAS

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Dean Ellison has overall responsibility for establishing Graduate School policies, guided by the Committee on Graduate Education and the Educational Policy Committee. He is also chair of the Administrative Board of the Graduate School, which manages matters of regulation and discipline.

Administrative Offices
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Margot N. Gill, PhD, administrative dean of
the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Dean Gill has overall responsibility for implementing Graduate School policy. She supervises the work of the deans and officers under her management and the day-to-day operation of the Byerly Hall staff.

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Russell Berg, dean

Dean Berg oversees and coordinates admissions and financial aid for the 53 academic programs in GSAS.

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Associate Dean McCavana has general responsibility for the welfare of graduate students and monitors students’ academic status, progress, and discipline. He oversees the GSAS residence halls and the offices of

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James Hogle, master
Susan Zawalich, Dudley House administrator

James Hogle, the Edward S. Harkness Professor of Biological Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology at the Medical School, professor of biophysics, and chair of the Committee on Higher Degrees in Biophysics, and his wife Doreen, preside as master and co-master of Dudley House, which is dedicated to serving the diverse extracurricular needs of GSAS students. Dudley House is where GSAS students can interact with fellow graduate students and faculty from all departments in an informal atmosphere.

Office of Student Services
Dudley House, B2
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Ellen Fox, director of student services
Jill Larson, staff assistant

Office of Housing Services
Dudley House, B2
617-495-5060
Patricia Collery, staff assistant
Gretchen Gingo, housing coordinator
As you begin this new academic year, I would like to extend a warm welcome. Whether you are a new or returning student, you may have academic or personal concerns that you would like to discuss and may not know whom to contact. As director of student services, I am the primary resource for all GSAS students about any such concerns. I serve in an advisory role and provide information about counseling and other services for GSAS students. I hope you will stop by to say hello and let me know if I can assist. An appointment may be scheduled by calling (617) 495-5005 or by sending an e-mail to efox@fas.harvard.edu. Beginning October 5, students can meet with me without an appointment during my weekly drop-in hour, Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Conversations are confidential.

—Ellen Fox

Welcome

Student Services Office

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Ellen Fox, director of student services
Jill Larson, staff assistant

ESL Courses and Tutoring for International Students

GSAS international students who wish to improve their English language skills may take Institute for English Language (IEL) courses at the Harvard University Extension School or Harvard Summer School next fall. GSAS will pay the tuition for one non-intensive IEL course taken in either of these schools. Special IEL courses will limit enrollment to GSAS students. These integrated-skills classes will focus on matters relevant to being a graduate student and will provide an opportunity for GSAS students to interact with each other.

Students must take the English Language Proficiency Test to assist in course placement. The deadline for fall-term registration in the Extension School is Sunday, September 26. Register at the GSAS Dean’s Office, Byerly Hall, 8 Garden Street; please bring your passport and visa documentation. For more information, visit www.extension.harvard.edu/iel.

International students also may obtain English-language tutoring at the Bureau of Study Counsel. GSAS will cover the cost of tutoring one time only during a student’s enrollment in GSAS (either in an IEL course, as described above, or the equivalent at the Bureau). Tutors offer assistance with written skills, not on written skills. International students who have taken a course, or who have received tutoring and require additional assistance, should contact Rise Shepsle at 617-495-1814.

Academic Calendar

• Monday, September 20: Fall term begins: first meeting of classes.
• Friday, September 24, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.: Final study cards for the fall term due in Dudley House. There is a $40 late fee for each week the study cards are late. Study cards filed after Sunday, September 19, must bear the instructor’s signature for each course listed. Special students’ study cards are due in Byerly Hall, second floor, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

November Degree Candidates

November degree candidates need to submit their approved theses to the Registrar’s Office, 20 Garden Street, by Friday, October 1. If this deadline is met, fall term registration is not necessary (except for international students). November degree candidates will receive information on Commencement in early April 2005 and are welcome to attend the June 2005 ceremonies. Please note, however, that November degree candidates must update their addresses in order to receive time-sensitive materials for Commencement. Students who move between the time they leave Harvard and April 2005 should e-mail their name and new address information to gsa@fas.harvard.edu or call 617-495-5591.

—Rise Shepsle

Graduate Students Win Fulbright Grants for Research Abroad

Fulbright grants for 2004-05 were awarded to ten GSAS students, allowing them to conduct dissertation and other advanced research abroad. Five received the Fulbright-Hays award, administered by the US Department of Education, and five received the Cultural Exchange Fulbright, administered by the Institute of International Education. (Note: A few of the listed Fulbright winners declined in order to take alternative fellowships.) This is an outstanding yield for a competition in which GSAS students usually do well. The topics and destinations of Fulbright winners are a reflection of the extraordinary range of

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How can students find out what fellowships meet their needs and eligibility?
CV: They should go to the GSAS Website and log on to The Graduate Guide to Grants (www.gas.harvard.edu/academic/fellowships/ guide.html), where they can search for study abroad fellowships, dissertation-completion fellowships, and other categories. Students who are further along can search The Harvard Guide to Postdoctoral Fellowships (online at www.gsas.harvard.edu/academic/fellowships/pdg.html). There is also a guide specifically on the subject of fellowships for GSAS students. (See page 14 of this issue for a fellowships deadlines calendar.)

What if students don’t know where to begin?
CV: It’s fine for students to meet for counseling, even if they’re “just browsing.” There are often related professional development issues we can discuss. I’m a scholar too; I have a PhD as a musicologist, teach two courses each year at the Harvard Extension School, and publish regularly. In fact, I have a chapter on music and the Enlightenment coming out in a new book from Routledge Press. So I can talk with students about managing time to write when they’re teaching and about submitting work for publication.

How does the counseling you offer differ from that provided by a student’s faculty advisor?
CV: While faculty members give highly informed advice on topics, they often can’t identify what’s missing from a fellowship proposal. The faculty know too much in a way, and it’s useful to get objective advice from someone who’s outside the field.

Competition for fellowships is intense. Do you have any words of encouragement for students?
CV: A lot of students do become discouraged about winning a fellowship—even before they begin applying. To everyone’s dismay here at GSAS, Fulbright applications from our students have decreased while Harvard traveling fellowship applications have risen. We have to assume students are thinking they’ll “never win” a Fulbright and that they have a better chance applying “in-house.” Yet statistics show that the odds are actually a little more favorable for Harvard graduate students to win Fulbrights than in-house awards. Similarly, students who have applied for but haven’t won a National Science Foundation or Javits fellowship often think it’s not worth trying again. But there are no prejudices against students who reapply, and with counseling we’ve seen people win on a second try. Also, I want to point out that many students who have never won a fellowship have told me that writing the proposal itself was a valuable experience because they polished skills needed for the rest of their careers.

Can you talk about fellowships offered at Harvard other than GSAS awards?
CV: One of our richest resources, especially in successfully occupy and exploit positions of power as daughter to a king, wife to another king, and mother to still another.

• Joseph Wicentowski (history): Taiwan and Japan. His research will focus on public health and hygiene as conceived and practiced in modern Taiwan, looking at a period that extends from the time Japan annexed Taiwan in 1885, through 1955, a decade after Nationalists restored Chinese rule over the island.

Fellowship Publications
The following publications are available to assist you with your fellowship needs: The Graduate Guide to Grants, Harvard Guide to Postdoctoral Fellowships, Harvard GSAS Fellowships, and Scholarly Pursuits: A Guide To Professional Development During the Graduate Years. Pick up a free copy of these publications in Byerly Hall, Dean’s Office, second floor; copies are also available for you to look at in each of the GSAS departments.

Fellowship Listings Online
The Graduate Guide to Grants and The Guide to Postdoctoral Fellowships are now online at www.gsas.harvard.edu/academic/fellowships/index.html. A Harvard PIN is required for access to the Guide.

—Cynthia Verba
Welcome!

The Dudley House staff extends a warm welcome to all new and continuing GSAS students. As the graduate student center, Dudley House serves as the hub of all GSAS student activities. As a GSAS student, you are automatically a member of Dudley House and have access to all of its facilities and activities. This is your House and suggestions for new activities or resources are always welcome.

At Dudley House, located in the corner of Harvard Yard directly across Massachusetts Avenue from Au Bon Pain and Out of Town News, you can study or read newspapers and periodicals in the library on the third floor; have coffee or a meal in the Dudley Café; play pool, foosball, and ping-pong in the Game Room; watch TV, a video, or DVD in the Graduate Student Lounge; practice the piano in the Common Room; store your belongings in a locker; or enjoy a rendezvous with friends in the Café Gato Rojo. Dudley House facilities also include meeting space for student organizations, an office for teaching fellows to meet with students, and computer and printing facilities. The Offices of Student Services and Housing Services are also located on the lower level of the House.

We are all looking forward to a great new year under the direction of our House Master Jim Hogle and Co-Master Doreen Hogle. House Administrator Susan Zawalich and her assistant Chad Conlan will be happy to discuss any questions or concerns with you; drop by the Graduate Office on the third floor of Dudley House. The undergraduate office is staffed by Tom Dingman, senior tutor, and Orquidea Martinez, House assistant and undergraduate coordinator (approximately 60 undergraduates annually affiliate with the House). If you have any suggestions for programming you’d like to see this year, call 617-495-2255 or e-mail zawalich@fas.harvard.edu.

2003-2004 Masters’ Prize Winner

Every year a Masters’ Prize is awarded by GSAS in honor of Paul Hanson and Cynthia Rosenberger, former Dudley House masters, to commemorate the work of a graduate student who best exemplifies Paul and Cynthia’s “energy, creativity, and concern for others in their service to Dudley House.” The names of these students are engraved on the Hanson Bowl, kept on display in the trophy case in the Dudley lobby. Last May, House Master Jim Hogle and Co-Master Doreen Hogle honored Balkiz Ozturk with the award.

After joining the team of Dudley Fellows in 2001, Balkiz served for two years as a social events fellow, bringing commitment, humor, and dedication to this very important program area. The social fellows are responsible for big parties (e.g., Discover Dudley, the GSAS Cookout, the Winter Waltz) and smaller get-togethers, which are important to Dudley’s mission of building community among GSAS students.

During the last academic year, Balkiz served as coordinating fellow, helping out with orientation sessions; organizing work rotations; representing Dudley House at meetings, conferences, and alumni gatherings; and simply being an invaluable resource to her colleagues. Balkiz always contributed beyond the “official” responsibilities she took on, including her many years volunteering for the Host Student Program, which welcomes incoming international students to GSAS. As an international student herself, Balkiz encouraged other international students to get involved with community activities at Dudley House, the GSAS residence halls, and GSAS. She supported other House activities by her presence, often volunteering to help with events outside her areas of program responsibility.

Balkiz’s spirit, dependability, tenaciousness, and enthusiasm helped to make Dudley House a successful and thriving Graduate Student Center. She well understood the importance in every graduate student’s life of having outlets for creativity, relaxation, and camaraderie beyond the lab, library, and department. She was always a most valued colleague and a wonderful friend to many students and staff at GSAS-sponsored programs.

Balkiz graduated in June 2004 with a PhD in linguistics. She is now in Istanbul as an assistant professor of linguistics at Bogazici (Bosphorus) University.

Congratulations to the new and continuing staff members of Dudley House for 2004-05. Dudley fellows (all GSAS students) are...
responsible for specific areas of programming and share overall responsibility for running the House. Dudley tutors have specific responsibilities for advising our 60 undergraduate students. Dudley House administrative staff members try to keep up with the students.

- **Coordinating Fellow:** Laura Jane Wey (comparative literature)
- **Arts, Drama, Film:** David Kim (history of art and architecture), Bryan Sun (medical sciences), Kim Beuchesne, assistant (Romance languages and literatures), Anna Szybowksi, assistant (molecular and cellular biology)
- **Athletics:** Rob Jenks (physics), Jonathan Ledlie (engineering and applied sciences)
- **Café Gato Rojo:** Gordon Ritter, manager (physics), Molly Falkner-Bond, assistant manager (undergraduate)
- **Intellectual/Cultural:** Lee Mack (regional studies–East Asia), Mehdi El Hajoui (Romance languages and literatures), Eylem Ozaltun, assistant (philosophy), Yao Chen, assistant (medical sciences)
- **Library:** Guo-chou Shi (East Asian languages and literatures)
- **Literary:** Melissa Shields (English and American literature and language), Jamey Graham (comparative literature)
- **Music:** Richard Giarusso (music), concerts and choral music; Karola Obermueller (music), chorus; Petra Gilbert (music), traditional music ensemble; William Bares (music), jazz band; Drew Schroder (philosophy), orchestra
- **Outings:** Rynda Hudman (engineering and applied sciences), Mary Farrow (biological sciences in public health)
- **Public Service:** Maria Stalford (anthropology); Denise Ho (history) and Ernesto Martinez (anthropology), assistants
- **Social Events:** Koray Durak (history and Middle East studies), Angela Lai (East Asian languages and literatures); Lydia Bean, assistant (sociology)
- **Undergraduate Programs:** Sandy Alexander, assistant senior tutor, fellowships (Kennedy School of Government); Faisal Chaudry, pre-law tutor (history); Nii Tetteh, pre-med tutor (medicine); Amanda Green, co-op tutor (philosophy); Allison Kuklok, co-op tutor (philosophy)

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**E-mail List**

What’s the fastest way to get up-to-the-minute news about events at Dudley House? Subscribe to the Dudley House e-mail list. Just visit www.fas.harvard.edu/~dudley and follow the directions on subscribing.

**Wireless Dudley**

Dudley House is equipped with wireless technology so you can use your laptop computer in any of the House’s public areas. Check out www.fas.harvard.edu/computing/kb/0826.html for instructions about how to outfit your computer for wireless communication.

—Chad Conlan

**Free Lunch! Invite a Faculty Member or GSAS Administrator to Dudley Café**

Each week, free tickets are available for GSAS students and other Dudley House members to treat a faculty member (professors, associate or assistant professors, or instructors only) to lunch at Dudley Café. Students may also treat a favorite administrator (from their department, GSAS, or elsewhere on campus) to lunch. Stop by the Dudley House office on the third floor for tickets. Several students may bring the same guest, and each student is entitled to two pairs of tickets per term.

—Suzan Zawalich

**Social Events**

Dudley House social fellows hold your active social life in trust as our Holy Grail. Condemned ... ahem ... called upon to rescue the miserable graduate student from the stink of the stacks and the leprous labs, we are committed to raising your standard of life by throwing raucous parties where you can drown your academic sorrows in good company. Though the enforcement of fun can sometimes be painful, trust that we have your company. Though the enforcement of fun can sometimes be painful, trust that we have your best interests at heart. We welcome any who can aid us in our quest to contact us with suggestions and opinions.

**Discover the Seven Dudley Sins**

Friday, September 17, 7 p.m.–midnight. Thou shalt not squander a perfectly good Friday night! Repent and redeem yourselves by partaking of this most awesome night of revelry! Discover the depths of Dudley House, where new friends are made, old friends met, food abounds, drink flows, and music entices. The Inferno begins at 7 p.m., free for all GSAS brethren, Dudley House sinners, and their guests. Proper ID required for alcohol.

**GSAS Cookout**

Sunday, September 26. Celebrate the first weekend of the school year and the fabulous fall weather at the GSAS barbeque! Who would pass up free food (vegetarian fare too!), cold drinks (proper ID required for alcohol), and impromptu volleyball? Open to all GSAS affiliates and their families. Brought to you by your friendly Dudley fellows, RAs, the Graduate Student Council, and the Graduate Dorm Council! Rain or shine, 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. on the Museums Lawn, next to Conant Hall on Oxford Street.

**Game Night Mixer**

Friday, October 15, 8-11 p.m. in the Common Room. Break that back-to-school ice! Join in team charades, Pictionary, and other games, or just sit back with a cold drink and watch the foolish antics of others. Either way, you’re sure to meet new people and have a lot of fun. Food and drink free, proper ID required for alcohol.

—Koray Durak (durak@fas.harvard.edu), Angie Lai (alai@fas.harvard.edu), Lydia Bean (bean@fas.harvard.edu)

**Outings**

**Franconia Ridge Loop**

Sunday, September 19. This is arguably one of the most beautiful hikes in the White Mountains. We will hike the famous Franconia Ridge Loop (8.9 miles, 3,900 feet, approximately eight hours with stops); the views are spectacular if the weather cooperates. We will start on the Falling Waters Trail, so named since the trail passes three waterfalls, on a path straight up Mt. Lincoln, followed by two hours above tree line along the ridge to Mt. Lafayette. This is a strenuous hike; only experienced hikers with appropriate clothing and footwear will be allowed to attend. Limit: 10-15 people. Cost: $10 for transportation (drivers go free and will be reimbursed for gas and tolls). For more information, contact Rynda Hudman (hudman@fas.harvard.edu).

**Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles**

Wednesday, September 22. Root for the Red Sox in historic Fenway Park in Boston. Game starts at 7 p.m.; we’ll leave earlier from Dudley House and travel via the MBTA. Cost: $10 per ticket for Dudley members. Buy tickets during Registration. For more information, contact Rynda Hudman (hudman@fas.harvard.edu).

**Sea Kayaking**

Explore the scenery and wildlife of the Essex River Basin. Learn to kayak, the most exciting way to see this estuary environment. Cost:
$45-$50 (drivers get $10 discount and will be reimbursed for gas and tolls). Date to be determined. Sign up at Registration or in the House office, third floor.

**Apple Picking in Nashoba Valley**
Saturday, October 2. We will meet and drive to Nashoba Valley, which has fruit-bearing orchards and, in a technological advance the likes of which Johnny Appleseed never dreamed, a winery! The winery gives a tour, at the end of which you can sample the fruit wines. Cost: TBA. Drivers wanted. Contact Mary Farrow (farrow@fas.harvard.edu) for more information and recipes that feature apples.

**Deep Sea Fishing**
Saturday, October 9. Cost: Approximately $45, includes boat ride, rod, reel, and tackle. For $1, the boat crew will fillet your catch on-site (trust me, you want them to do it). Contact Mary Farrow (farrow@fas.harvard.edu) for more information.

**Middlesex Fells Hike**
Saturday, October 16. We will go for a fun day hike in the Fells to see the spectacular fall foliage. The best part is the Fells are T-accessible. Cost: Approximately $5 for subway and bus fare. Contact Mary Farrow (farrow@fas.harvard.edu) for more information.

**Tour of Mt. Auburn Cemetery**
Sunday, October 17. Join Dudley House Administrator Susan Zawalich on her annual tour of Mt. Auburn Cemetery. A historic spot and final resting place of such American luminaries as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Isabella Stewart Gardner, and Edwin Booth, the cemetery is also a beautiful arboretum as well as a major site for bird watching. The cemetery is only a 15-minute walk from Harvard Square or a short bus ride. Travel with Susan from Dudley House at 1 p.m. to take the bus or meet the group at 1:30 p.m. at the main gates of the cemetery. Cost: $1.80 for round-trip bus fare.

**Ski and Snowboard**
Dudley Fellows lead two exciting ski trips each year, one during intersession and the other during spring break. These are not to be missed. Watch for more information in upcoming issues of the GSAS Bulletin.

—Rynda Hudman (hudman@fas.harvard.edu),
Mary Farrow (farrow@fas.harvard.edu)

**Intellectual/Cultural Events**
A hearty welcome to you and yours from your friendly neighborhood I/C fellows! People often ask us, “So what’s it like belonging to a powerhouse organization like Dudley House? How do you deal with the stress that success brings?” We always respond the same way, “Frankly, we’ve no idea. This is our first year doing it. We’re just hoping not to blow anything up.” So join us, friends, for an exciting year of thrills and challenges—intellectual, cultural, political, and otherwise. Broaden your intellectual experience at Harvard by joining Dudley House’s Senior Common Room Dinners, Fisher Dinners, and Fireside Chats, where speakers from all disciplines of Harvard’s academic community will share their work and vision. Meet friends from around the globe and understand different cultures at the language tables, the International Movie Series, and international cooking classes. And if you have any programming ideas, no matter how obscure, let us know and it shall be done!

**Senior Common Room Dinner**
Monday, October 4. Senior Common Room Dinners are held once a month during the academic year to bring together Harvard faculty members and students for discussion on an interdisciplinary topic of common interest while enjoying a catered dinner. Our first Senior Common Room Dinner this term will feature Thomas Lenzt, the Elizabeth and John Moors Cabot Director of the Harvard University Art Museums, who will speak on “Rethinking the Future of the Harvard University Art Museums.” A reception starts at 5:30 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge, followed by dinner at 6 p.m. in the Common Room. A limited number of free tickets will be available in the House Office starting Monday, September 20.

**Crosstalk**
Join us Monday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room for the first Crosstalk, a new series to learn something about everything (and enjoy pizza and drinks). Your fellow students will talk about their field and work to a general Dudley audience, and then we will let our imagination fire and our ideas flow. In conjunction with our other Italian events in October, the first Crosstalk will feature history of art and architecture student and Dudley fellow David Kim, who will discuss his work on the Italian Renaissance. To volunteer, speak, or recommend speakers for future Crosstalks, contact Yao Chen (yaochen@fas.harvard.edu).

**Decision 2004**
Date, time, place...The fate of the free world is in the balance! Don’t vote dumb! Leading up to November 2 we are sponsoring a series of fireside talks on topics of possibly catastrophic relevance to the 2004 presidential election. We tempt fate by prying into the Pandora’s box of presidential politics. Speakers to be announced. Drinks on the House. Contact Lee Mack for more details (mack@fas.harvard.edu). And watch the election returns in the Graduate Student Lounge starting at 6 p.m.

**Language Tables**
Practice your Spanish, Japanese, German, French, Thai, Czech, Chinese, Turkish, Portuguese, Russian, Greek, English, or other language. Speakers at all levels are welcome. Sign up at Registration or Discover Dudley, or contact Eylem Ozaltun (ozaltun@fas.harvard.edu).

**Language Table Mixer**
Wednesday, September 29, at 7 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge. Meet people from all around the world and indulge in a special selection of refreshments.

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Italian Wine Tasting
Thursday, October 21, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room. Back by popular demand, sommelier Adam Halberg will educate you on the intricacies of Italian wine with a wonderful Italian atmosphere provided by Arts Fellow David Kim. No prior knowledge of wine or any competence in Italian is required. $6 per person. Tickets will be available at the Dudley Office sometime before the event, so watch for announcements (last year tickets were sold out in half a day!).

Cheap-Therapy Psychotronic Film Fest
On Thursdays, October 14 and October 28 at 7 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge. Hosted by the ghosts of Tim Leary and Guy Debord. Not responsible for minds lost, blown, or otherwise rendered inoperable by viewing these films. Titles will be announced shortly.
—Lee Mack (mack@fas.harvard.edu), Mehdi El Hajoui (elhajoui@fas.harvard.edu), Eylem Ozaltun (ozaltun@fas.harvard.edu), Yao Chen (yaochen@fas.harvard.edu)

Dudley Classic Films
There will be several film series offered at Dudley House this year. Our classic film series begins with two tribute evenings of films starring one of the greatest of Hollywood stars, Cary Grant (2004 is the 100th anniversary of his birth). Active in films from the 1930s through the 1960s, Grant was elegant, funny, threatening, intense, and worked in many genres.

Cary Grant in the ’30s and ’40s
• Friday, October 1, at 6 p.m. Holiday (1938). Grant joins Katharine Hepburn (they made four movies together) in this delightful social satire. Grant is a successful young stockbroker who wants to take a “holiday” from the rat race, but will his stuffy upper-class fiancée agree, or is her sister really his soul mate? Written by Phillip Barry and filmed before the more famous The Philadelphia Story, this is a wonderful pairing of Grant and Hepburn.
• Friday, October 1, at 8 p.m. Notorious (1946). An absolutely great film in glorious black and white, starring Grant and Ingrid Bergman, and directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Repressed Cary recruits party girl Ingrid for a spy mission in South America. They meet up with Claude Rains, his frightening mama, and various Nazis. Emotional, political, and moral complications follow.

Cary Grant in the ’50s and ’60s
• Friday, October 22, at 6 p.m. Charade (1963). This time Grant pairs with the exquisite Audrey Hepburn in a crime thriller set in Paris. Elegant, witty, suspenseful…a lot of fun.
• Friday, October 22, at 8 p.m. North by Northwest (1959). Another Hitchcock classic. Grant is a victim of mistaken identity and is pursued by nefarious fellows all the way from Manhattan to Mt. Rushmore.
—Susan Zawalich

Dudley Arts / Drama / Film
The Dudley Arts program organizes events in the visual and performing arts. Art, dance, and film classes form a large part of the year’s activities. Outings to museums and musical performances are also scheduled regularly. Larger projects include plays, festivals, and exhibits. Student art exhibits are mounted several times a year in the Common Room, and we’re always looking for artists wishing to show their work. Contact arts fellows David Kim, Anna Szybowski, or Kim Beauchesne for news on upcoming exhibits, classes, and museum outings.

Dudley Drama and Film is a resource and community for Dudley members interested in theater and film production. This year, we plan to host guest speakers from the local drama and filmmaking community, visit local film and theater productions and festivals, and provide support for students to collaborate and produce their own plays and digital films. We have a digital camcorder and dedicated editing workstation in Dudley House for putting together film projects, and will have a mini-festival in the spring in the studio to show off the completed masterpieces. No prior drama or film experience is necessary to participate. Stay tuned to our Website (www.fas.harvard.edu/~dudley/fellows/drama), contact Bryan Sun, or join the Dudley e-mail list for more information.

Drama and Film Orientation Meeting
Thursday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge.
—David Kim (dykim@fas.harvard.edu), Anna Szybowski (szybowski@fas.harvard.edu), Kim Beauchesne (beauches@fas.harvard.edu), Bryan Sun (bksun@fas.harvard.edu)

Music Program
Interested in performing? Don’t wait until you’re almost done with your dissertation to join an ensemble. Have fun and meet new people by joining a group now. The Dudley Music Program consists of four main ensembles: the Dudley Orchestra, Dudley Chorus and Consort, Traditional Music Ensemble, and Dudley Big Band. Dudley House also presents graduate student concerts and other musical events. More information about the Dudley music program is available online at www.fas.harvard.edu/~dudley or call the Dudley Music Line at 617-495-4162.

Dudley House Orchestra
Like Wagner or Mozart? Play either or both this year in the Dudley House Orchestra! We have openings for all instruments (bring your musical friends!). E-mail schroed@fas.harvard.edu to set up an audition time, then come to the read-through/pizza party on Sunday, September 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Dudley House Dining Room. This is a great way to make music with your fellow graduate students. Rehearsals are held on Sunday nights, and the fall concert will be on the afternoon of November 21, repertoire to be announced. Please join us!
—Drew Schroed (schroed@fas.harvard.edu)

Thomas Lentz, the Elizabeth and John Moors Cabot Director of the Harvard University Art Museums, will speak on “Rethinking the Future of the Harvard University Art Museums” on Monday, October 4, at the first Senior Common Room Dinner of the academic year. A limited number of free tickets will be available in the House Office starting Monday, September 20. E-mail Susan Zawalich at zawalich@fas.harvard.edu for more information.
Dudley House Choral Program
Come sing with us! We will enjoy all kinds of music together, from c. 1500 AD to the present. Everyone is welcome! The chorus rehearses Tuesdays, 7:15–9 p.m. (first rehearsal on September 21) in the Common Room and presents one concert each term. This year’s fall concert will take place on Friday, December 3, in Paine Hall. Rehearsal and concert times are well suited to graduate student schedules. Auditions will take place during the opening weeks of the fall term; sign up at Registration or on the door of the Dudley Music office, mezzanine level. For more information, e-mail obermuel@fas.harvard.edu.
—Karola Obermueler (obermuel@fas.harvard.edu)

Dudley House Jazz Band
The Dudley Jazz Band is an accomplished 18-piece ensemble that plays a range of traditional and modern big band music. The group rehearses about two hours Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Common Room (first rehearsal is September 22) and also performs at a couple of concerts or dances each term. Players are mostly drawn from GSAS departments, though some are from other Schools or the Cambridge community. There are openings this year for new players in several sections. E-mail wbares@fas.harvard.edu if you are interested in joining.
—William Bares (wbares@fas.harvard.edu)

Dudley House Traditional Music Ensemble
New members are welcome to join this small, creative group of musicians. We play various styles of music in exciting instrument combinations and arrangements, concentrating on traditional tunes from Europe and America, but sometimes beyond. No experience with traditional music is required, but members with knowledge of music from a specific culture are invited to teach tunes. Rehearsals are held on Tuesdays, 7-9:30 p.m., beginning September 28. Please e-mail pgelbart@fas.harvard.edu, or check out www.fas.harvard.edu/~dudley/fellows/music/traditionalmusic.htm for more information.
—Petra Gelbart (pgelbart@fas.harvard.edu)

Dudley Public Service
Register to Vote at GSAS Registration
Stop by the Dudley Public Service table on Wednesday, September 15, to register to vote and learn about get-out-the-vote and other election-related volunteer opportunities. Your vote counts! Volunteering alongside fellow Dudley students is a great way to share your interests and talents, make a difference, and get to know the greater Boston area. Take a break from your studies to join Team Dudley as we reach out to the community in a wide variety of fun and rewarding public service activities.

Multicultural Youth Tour of What’s Now (MYTOWN)
Saturday, September 18. Meet on the steps of Dudley House at 10 a.m. and return to Harvard at around 1 p.m. Join us for a lively walking tour as youth guides from the non-profit organization MYTOWN bring the history of Boston’s South End neighborhood to life. Through its tours, MYTOWN uses the built environment to generate discussion about the accomplishments of diverse communities, the complexities of urban development, and the power of citizen activism. Limited to 25 participants. Sign up at the Dudley Public Service table at Registration (September 15) or e-mail Maria Stalford (stalford@fas.harvard.edu). Cost: $5.

Public Service Opportunities Fair
Thursday, September 23, 7–9 p.m. Dudley House Common Room. Each year, Harvard students from throughout the University lead an amazing array of public service projects. Speak with representatives from a variety of campus public service organizations and find the volunteer opportunity that’s right for you. Refreshments served.

Harvard Square Homeless Meals Program
Kickoff Visit
Thursday, September 30. Meet on the Dudley House steps at 4:30 p.m. To kick off our year volunteering at the Homeless Meals Program, we’ll walk together to Christ Church and have a brief orientation to the program, its mission, and the people it serves before rolling up our sleeves and helping with cooking, serving, and cleaning up. Don’t worry if you can’t make this orientation—new volunteers are welcome to drop in anytime between 2:30 and 8 p.m. every Thursday.

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk
Sunday, October 17. Meet on the Dudley House steps at 8 a.m. Breakfast and Team Dudley T-shirts provided. Raise awareness of breast cancer as you represent Team Dudley in the largest one-day breast cancer walk in the nation. This non-competitive “move-along-a-thon” traces a scenic 5.7-mile route along the Charles River Esplanade. Pledges are dedicated to American Cancer Society research, education, patient support, and advocacy programs. To register, e-mail Maria Stalford (stalford@fas.harvard.edu) and pick up a pledge sheet in the Dudley House lobby. If you’d like to gather pledges online, you can create a personal fundraising Web page at www.acsevents.org/strides/ma/boston.

Ghostwriters Halloween Party for Children
Saturday, October 23, 1–4 p.m., in the Dudley House Common Room. Refreshments will be served. The Dudley literary and public service fellows invite all volunteers who love kids and all Dudley families to join in the fun of the second annual Dudley House Ghostwriters Halloween Party. Children from Harvard-affiliated mentoring and tutoring programs and children of student parents will get their creative juices flowing in an extravaganza of writing and bookmaking activities, arts and crafts, pumpkin painting, and more. To RSVP, or to sign up to volunteer, e-mail Denise Ho (dho@fas.harvard.edu).

Ongoing Volunteer Placement Service
Want to volunteer but don’t know where to start? The Dudley Public Service Fellows can suggest volunteer options that suit your interests and schedule. E-mail any of us for more information.
—Denise Ho (dho@fas.harvard.edu), Ernesto Martinez (martinez@wjh.harvard.edu), Maria Stalford (stalford@fas.harvard.edu)

Dudley Literary Program
Visit Longfellow’s House
Thursday, September 16. Join us for a walk down Brattle Street to the house of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, one of the world’s foremost poets, scholars, and educators, who lived there for nearly 50 years. The house is also significant in American colonial history. General George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the newly formed Continental Army, headquartered and planned the Siege of Boston here between July 1775 and April 1776. Sign up for the tour at Registration. Meet at Dudley House at 2 p.m. Cost: $2.

Opening Party
Thursday, September 23. With guest visual artist August Highland and American playwright Lys Anzia. At 7 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge.
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Student Services
The Office of Career Services welcomes new and returning GSAS students. We hope you’ve had a great summer and that you’re ready to begin or continue your professional and career development. We encourage you to take advantage of the services and resources tailored to the needs of graduate students and PhDs who are pursuing both academic and nonacademic careers. Our services include individual career counseling, GSAS-specific workshops and special programs, the dossier service, and recruiting. To schedule an appointment with one of the GSAS specialists, please call OCS, or stop in during walk-in hours. For more information on OCS, including GSAS-specific offerings, please visit www.ocs.fas.harvard.edu.

Fall Programs
Check www.ocs.fas.harvard.edu and click on GSAS to view program schedules. Notices for upcoming programs and updates are sent through our academic and nonacademic career information listservs; see below for information on subscribing.

• Career Forum. If you’re thinking about a nonacademic career, be sure to attend the Career Forum on Friday, October 8, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. in the Gordon Track and Tennis Center. Representatives from dozens of organizations from the business, non-profit, and government sectors will be available to meet you and answer your questions. This is a great way to network, distribute your resume, and learn about nonacademic careers. Find out more at www.ocs.fas.harvard.edu/recruiting/index.htm or contact Deb Carroll (dcarroll@fas.harvard.edu).

• Cracking the Academia Nut Symposium. Join us for this half-day symposium on academic careers on Thursday, October 21, 1-6 p.m., Dudley House, Common Room and Graduate Student Lounge. Learn from both newly hired and experienced faculty about the academic job search and the development of your academic career.

Open Mike Night
Thursday, September 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Café Gato Rojo.

Creative Writing Group
Tuesday, October 5 and October 19, at 7 p.m. in the Dudley House 3rd-floor lounge. The writing group at Dudley House brings together people of all skill levels interested in writing poetry, drama, and fiction. Refreshments are provided, and the atmosphere is always collegiate and friendly. No need to enroll. Simply turn up with or without some of your own writing.

Poetry Reading
With Frannie Lindsay, Thursday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in the Dudley Fireside Room.

Dudley Literary Book Club
Thursday, October 28, at 7 p.m. in the Dudley Fireside Room. Get together over good food to discuss some of the most entertaining, controversial, and thought-provoking books of world literature. Last year’s selected writers, from Michael Moore and Salman Rushdie to Sylvia Plath, touched upon wide-ranging interests, and this year we’ll continue that tradition. If you’d like to participate but don’t have time to read, come to our screenings of film adaptations of great works. We’re better than the theater because we’re close, friendly, and free!

The Dudley Review
The Dudley Review is a journal of contemporary poetry, short fiction, photography, and graphic art. We’re seeking submissions for the 2005 issue, “Mixed Media.” Submissions can be sent by e-mail to dudley_literary@yahoo.com or mailed to: Editors, Dudley Review 2005, 3rd Floor, Dudley House, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138. Submissions deadline is Wednesday, December 1, 2004. Interested in joining the Review staff? We’re also looking for poetry and prose editors and production staff members.

More Information
For more information or to join our mailing list, e-mail Dudley literary fellows Jamey Graham and Melissa Shields. 📨
—Melissa Shields, Jamey Graham (dudley_literary@yahoo.com)

Intramural Athletics
Dudley House organizes intramural sports teams to play against the undergraduate
### September | Dudley House Calendar

Please note: Information in this calendar is accurate as of August 25, 2004. For the most recent information, check Dudley House e-mail postings. Contact Susan Zawalich at zawalich@fas.harvard.edu for information on events.

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- DMS: Division of Medical Sciences
- FSR: Fireside Room
- GSL: Graduate Student Lounge
- LIB: Library
- MDL: Main Dining Room
- PDR: Private Dining Room
Volunteer with the Graduate School Fund
The Graduate School Fund (GSF) welcomes all new and returning GSAS students back to Cambridge! We hope to see you at GSF-sponsored events this year, particularly our annual Spring Thank-A-Thon in March. As you begin your studies, please remember that Research Workshops, Graduate Society Fellowships, and the English Language Program would not exist without the annual support of GSAS alumni. To learn more about the Graduate School Fund and possible volunteer opportunities, call 617-495-1629.

Open House for Graduate Students
The Humanities Center will host an open house for graduate students on Tuesday, September 14, 5-6:30 p.m. Come enjoy refreshments and learn about all the activities and career development opportunities that the Humanities Center has to offer! Barker Center, 12 Quincy Street. For further information, call 617-495-0738.

In Common
In Common is a peer-counseling hotline for Harvard's graduate and professional students. In Common is here to support and act as a referral service for students who are dealing with a wide range of issues such as loneliness and alienation, uncertainty about careers, academic or financial problems, or difficulties in relationships. No issue is too big or too small. Student volunteers are trained and supervised by professionals from Harvard University Health Services and the Bureau of Study Counsel. The line is open throughout the academic year, Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, excluding Harvard holidays. Calls are anonymous and confidential.

Teaching in the American Classroom Program
Are you an international TF with little or no experience teaching undergraduates in the US? Would you like to practice teaching a group of undergraduates and get feedback before the semester begins? Join the Teaching in the American Classroom Program in September. For more information or to register, go to http://bokcenter.harvard.edu/progs/tiac/index.html. If you have questions, contact Virginia Maurer at 617-495-4869 or at vmaurer@fas.harvard.edu.

Practice Your Teaching
Join us in September for microteaching, an organized practice teaching session with your colleagues that can give you confidence, support, and feedback. Sessions take place before the first day of class or section and are videotaped for review with an experienced teaching consultant. The Bok Center also offers drop-in sessions in the natural sciences, humanities, and social sciences. To participate, e-mail or call the Bok Center, or go to http://bokcenter.harvard.edu/progs/microteaching.html.

Get Last Term’s CUE Evaluations
The Dean of Undergraduate Education and the Bok Center strongly urge teachers to request Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) scores and evaluations from their course heads. These can be very helpful in improving your teaching and should be saved for use during the job search to prepare your teaching portfolio. Bok Center staff will be happy to discuss them with you for either purpose.

—Beckie Hunter

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Sports Pub
Tuesday, September 21. Need a break from the lab, the library, or classes? The Fall Sports Pub will be held at 8 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge. Learn about intramural athletics or just meet some fun people. Free pizza and beverages will be provided. Intramural sports are a great way to relax and have fun. If you can't make the meeting but would still like to participate in intramural sports, e-mail the athletics fellows.

Athletics E-mail List
Sign up for the Dudley House athletics e-mail list at http://lists.fas.harvard.edu/mailman/listinfo/dudleyim-list. —Rob Jenks (jenks@fas.harvard.edu), Jonathan Ledlie (jledlie@fas.harvard.edu)

In Common is here to support and act as a referral service for students who are dealing with a wide range of issues such as loneliness and alienation, uncertainty about careers, academic or financial problems, or difficulties in relationships. No issue is too big or too small. Student volunteers are trained and supervised by professionals from Harvard University Health Services and the Bureau of Study Counsel. The line is open throughout the academic year, Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, excluding Harvard holidays. Calls are anonymous and confidential.

Grad Student Peer Counseling
Preoccupied? Have something on your mind? Just need to talk? Call us. In Common is an anonymous and confidential peer counseling hotline for graduate students.

Call us Monday – Thursday, 8p.m. – 12a.m.
617-384-TALK (8255)

We're here for you.
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Bureau of Study Counsel
5 Linden Street, 617-495-2581, bsc@fas.harvard.edu, www.fas.harvard.edu/~bsc. Unless otherwise indicated, all groups and workshops are free and are open to graduate and undergraduate students. Call to register or for more information.

- Harvard Course in Reading and Study Strategies. Through readings, films, and classroom exercises, students learn to read more purposively, selectively, and with greater speed and comprehension. This class meets Monday–Friday for one hour a day over a period of a few weeks. Cost: $25 for GSAS degree candidates. Two sessions are offered: Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays, October 4-November 5, at 4 p.m.; Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays, October 18-November 17, at 8 a.m. To register, visit the Bureau, or call for more information.

- Returning To Harvard: A Discussion Group. Conducted by Diane Weinstein. Dates/times to be arranged. Despite familiarity with the Harvard community, we might feel out of step with our cohort or taken aback by the renewed academic or social demands. This group will create a shared environment in which members can discuss and support one another in their return to Harvard. Pre-group consultation necessary.


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the humanities and social sciences, are Harvard’s various research centers, like the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies and the Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies. They give students wonderful exposure to other scholars and topics, and many of them offer fellowships. There’s a growing sense here at GSAS and at these research centers of the importance of enriching graduate students’ professional development in partnership with one another. ☺
—Cynthia Verba

Dates/times to be arranged. Cultural messages; norms within Harvard subcultures; and the feelings, thoughts, and experiences of the individuals involved all can influence how sexuality is expressed and dealt with in relationships. This group will provide a confidential context in which to sort out some of this complexity. Pre-group consultation necessary. Limited enrollment.

- Monday Noon Meditation Drop-in Group. Conducted by SungLim Shin. Mondays, 12:15-1 p.m. (while classes are in session). Meditation can be an effective resource for managing stress, enhancing performance, and living a mindful and balanced life. This group is for students, staff, and faculty. Each meeting will include brief instruction about meditation and relaxation and 20 minutes of meditation. No pre-group consultation required. Some Monday meetings may not take place, so call to confirm.

- creative relating. Conducted by Suzanne Renna. Full-semester group expected to begin in October. This group is for those who wish to learn new ways of relating to people who are important in their lives, be they friends, roommates, teachers, or family members. Creativity, openness, and risk-taking will be encouraged. Pre-group consultation necessary. Limited enrollment.

- What We May Be: Body, Mind & Spirit. Conducted by Suzanne Renna and Christine Herot. Full-semester group: Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m., anticipated to begin in October. A semester-long workshop for women who wish to increase self-knowledge and build a more dependable sense of self-esteem in a supportive group setting. Pre-group consultation necessary. Limited enrollment.

- Speaking Up in Class. Conducted by SungLim Shin. Three weekly meetings: Mondays, 1-2:30 p.m. anticipated to begin October 25. This group will provide strategies for students who wish to have more of a voice in classes. Through discussion and exercises in a supportive group context, we will focus on increasing self-confidence and managing anxiety in academic settings. Pre-group consultation necessary. Limited enrollment.

- Dissertation Writers’ Support Group. Conducted by Niti Seth and SungLim Shin. Six weekly meetings: Wednesdays, 12-1:30 p.m., anticipated to begin October 13. This group provides an opportunity for GSAS, Graduate School of Education, and Kennedy School of Government students to engage with each other in discussion of their dissertation work. The group may elect to continue to meet without the leaders after the planned six weeks. Pre-group consultation necessary. Limited enrollment.

The Harvard University Choir Offers Many Rewards
If you loved singing in your college choir and want to keep singing, the Harvard University Choir has a place for you—and maybe a stipend. With a repertoire from Palestrina to Panufnik and great musical literacy, Harvard’s oldest choir offers an exhilarating musical experience for skilled singers. The choir tours regularly and has produced many commercial recordings. At Harvard, the choir presents several concerts a year and sings for the services in The Memorial Church. Paid positions are available in the 45-voice Sunday choir. A core group of 12 choral fellows is selected in the spring to serve in the following fall at Daily Morning Prayers, one of Harvard’s oldest traditions. Among the many plans for this year include “Victoria’s Requiem,” Mozart’s Coronation Mass, and a spring concert of contemporary sacred choral works. The University Choir also sings the oldest Christmas carol service in the United States, now in its 95th year. Drop-in auditions with Edward E. Jones, Gund University Organist and Choirmaster, will be held in the Memorial Church Choir Room at the following times: Wednesday, September 15, 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, September 16, 2-5 p.m.; Friday, September 17, 2-4 p.m.; Monday, September 20, 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday, September 21, 2-4 p.m.; and Wednesday, September 22, 2-5 p.m. For more information, visit www.uchoir.harvard.edu.

E-Billing and E-Payment for Student Bills
The Student Receivables Office introduced the e-bill last summer and Harvard students now receive their monthly e-bill by way of an e-mail notification linking them to a secure site where they can view their bill using their Harvard ID and PIN. E-billing is secure and cost-effective, allowing students and their families timely, flexible access to student bills, with the added option of the convenience of e-payment. For more information, visit the Office of Financial Services at http://sfp-web.harvard.edu/ofs/student/sro_ebpp.shtml.
Deadlines cited below for Harvard fellowship competitions are final deadlines. Some Harvard competitions, especially those requiring departmental nomination, have an earlier deadline for candidates to submit required materials to their departments. For information on those deadlines, students will need to consult their departments. Please note: Deadlines cited for non-Harvard fellowships are based on late-summer 2004 information. Because many dates were unavailable at press time, students should consult The Graduate Guide to Grants, available at the GSAS Administrative Dean’s Office, Byerly Hall, 2nd floor, and online at www.gsas.harvard.edu/cgi-bin/grants; or directly contact the organization for the most up-to-date information.

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The Graduate Student Council Represents You
The Graduate Student Council (GSC) aims to improve the quality of graduate student life at Harvard and represents GSAS students in academic, residential, and administrative concerns. Last year the GSC pressed for online evaluations of graduate student courses; extended borrowing privileges at Harvard libraries; equal pay for students funded by stipends and teaching; and better medical, dental, and housing options for graduate students.

Meetings: First of the Academic Year Is Wednesday, October 6
Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month, October through May (except January) in the Graduate Student Lounge on the mezzanine level of Dudley House. Meetings include free pizza and provide an opportunity to meet students from other departments. We encourage any student interested in the GSC to attend the October 6 meeting. Upcoming meetings: November 3, December 1, February 2, March 2, April 6, and May 4. To place an issue on a GSC meeting agenda, please submit it at least one week before the meeting to gsc@hcs.harvard.edu.

E-mail Lists
To learn about GSC events, send a message to majordomo@fas.harvard.edu containing only the text: “subscribe gsc-list.” The GSC also operates lists for event announcements and discussion of graduate student issues. To join either list, visit www.hcs.harvard.edu/~gsc.

Student Representatives
Each department within GSAS should be represented at the monthly GSC meetings, so students are expected to elect at least one department representative at the beginning of the year. The GSC encourages students to create organizations at the departmental level to establish clear channels of communication among students, faculty, and department administrators. Only students whose departments have been represented at GSC meetings are eligible for research and conference grants.

Research and Conference Grants
The GSC offers grants to individual GSAS students to attend conferences and symposia in their fields. Grants of up to $700 can be used to help cover the cost of registration, transportation, lodging, and other expenses. Summer research grants of $1,000 are also available for students engaged in research during the summer of 2005. Grants are available to any student who has paid the GSC fee and whose department has been represented at the monthly GSC meetings. Deadlines for 2004-05 conference grant applications are October 12, January 31, and May 2 (also the deadline for research grants). Completed applications must be received at the GSC office no later than 5 p.m. Applications and additional information may be obtained at the GSC office or at www.hcs.harvard.edu/~gsc.

Funding for GSAS Student Groups
The GSC provides funding for recognized GSAS student organizations and for special events sponsored by GSAS groups. If your group will require funds for operating expenses or events, please pick up the guidelines and an application from the GSC office or www.hcs.harvard.edu/~gsc. Funding requests must be submitted by October 20, January 19, or March 23 for consideration at the November, February, or April GSC meetings. At least one student from the group seeking funding must attend the meeting at which the GSC considers the request. Contact the GSC treasurer at gsc@hcs.harvard.edu or visit the GSC Website for more information.

Resources and Facilities
The GSC operates a free laser printing service in the Dudley House Library for all students who have paid their GSC fee. Also, the Graduate Student Lounge, located on the mezzanine level of Dudley House, is equipped with a giant screen TV, DVD player, and VCR. The lounge can be reserved for groups, meetings, or viewing movies through the Dudley House Office.

—Mike Westover

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Submit your best guess with your name and a mailing address to: bulletin@fas.harvard.edu by Wednesday, September 22.

The answer to the May 2004 contest is … the Monumental Stone Sphere in the Courtyard between the Tozzer and Peabody Museums. Congratulations to the following correct guessers: Meg Crofoot (anthropology), Peter Doshi (regional studies–East Asia), Douglas Gildow (regional studies–East Asia), Andrew Gordus (biophysics), Bo Hou (medical sciences), Alain Houle (anthropology), Sarah Jackson (anthropology), Jimmy Liao (organismic and evolutionary biology), Peter Lu (physics), Meg Lynch (anthropology), Clara Masnatta (comparative literature), Janet Rosenbaum (health policy), and Jennifer Yeh (health policy).

*Members of the GSAS community are welcome to enter the contest every month to test their visual memory, but only one tote bag will be given out per person per term.