The Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University is a scholarly community where individuals pursue advanced work across a wide range of academic disciplines, professions, and creative arts. Within this broad purpose, the Institute sustains a continuing commitment to the study of women, gender, and society. For more information, please visit www.radcliffe.edu.

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A Year of Accomplishment, Challenge, and Innovation
The Radcliffe Institute entered the academic year 2008–2009 poised to expand its programs and undertake exciting new ventures. The Institute's Fellowship Program welcomed fifty-two fellows into the newly renovated Byerly Hall, with much excitement about the possibilities for interaction offered by Byerly's carefully designed space. The Schlesinger Library, ready to begin in earnest its Maximum Access Project and accelerate manuscript processing, integrated nine new manuscript processors into its staff. Six Harvard faculty associates joined the Institute to lead the newly formed Academic Engagement Programs (AEP), which strategically expands the Institute's role as an intellectual innovator at Harvard. AEP provides new opportunities for Harvard faculty, Radcliffe Institute fellows, and Harvard students to interact, share knowledge, and initiate scholarly and research endeavors.

As the economic recession worsened and Harvard's financial situation changed, we faced the challenge of maintaining this momentum while significantly reducing our budget. In addressing this challenge, we were guided by the Institute's strategic vision of its three core programs—the Radcliffe Fellowship Program, the Schlesinger Library, and AEP—working synergistically to move forward the frontiers of knowledge. Institute staff, under the extraordinary leadership of department heads, found many creative, and often environmentally friendly, ways to reduce spending. The Fellowship Program, Schlesinger Library, and AEP leadership determined ways to reduce each of these core programs while preserving their essential shape, scope, and excellence, as described below. The new fiscal reality and the Institute's reliance on the endowment for over 80 percent of its operating budget, however, required us also to take the painful step of eliminating staff positions. It was difficult to say farewell to valued colleagues.

As we look forward to the coming years, all three of our core programs are strong and well focused. Individually and in concert, they are working to drive intellectual innovation at Harvard University and beyond.

Core Programs
The Fellowship Program once again provided an environment for discussion, debate, and broad, cross-disciplinary conversation among fellows, in which the work of artists, scientists, social scientists, and humanities scholars inspired and influenced one another's work. The year also saw several instances of fellows maintaining connections and planning future collaborations. Former fellows Christine Dakin RI '08 and Jane Wang RI '08 returned to the Institute to convene an Exploratory Seminar titled "Locomotion/Emotion: Human Perception of Complex Movement." Composer Kay Rhie, poet Gwyneth Lewis, and biologist Sheila Patek—all 2008–2009 fellows—are planning a conference on natural sounds in collaboration with the acoustics lab at Cornell University. Although the 2009–2010 fellowship class is smaller in response to budget cuts, it is richly diverse, with fellows from many fields finding common interests and transforming one another's research.
The Schlesinger Library, too, had a productive and fruitful year. It processed material at an unprecedented rate, including nearly double the volume of manuscripts and books; acquired several important manuscript collections; digitized portions of the existing collection; captured and archived born-digital materials such as blogs, Web sites, and e-mail; and assisted more than seven thousand researchers. The library faced special challenges in meeting the budget constraints because it had embarked on implementing its strategic plan, including the hiring of new staff members. To continue work on this important project, which aims to expedite and enhance access to new materials while moving forward with digital collecting, the library eliminated extra hours; scaled back acquisitions; slowed down efforts in preservation, diversification of collections, and outreach; and reduced staff in some areas. In spite of these cutbacks, the Schlesinger Library will continue to lead in digital media, as it both digitizes its existing collections and acquires born-digital material, such as blogs and electronic publications, to create e-material archives that will be essential sources of information for future generations of researchers.

Academic Engagement Programs (AEP) has as its mission increasing the ways in which the Radcliffe Institute fosters new intellectual ventures at Harvard and thereby strengthens ties to faculty and students. Just as the fellowship program establishes our place among institutes for advanced study, AEP realizes our role as a school within Harvard and helps to further the University agenda. Its programs also provide additional links between the fellowship program and library.

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The six faculty associates leading AEP hail from three different Harvard schools and diverse fields, bringing expertise in a wide variety of intellectual arenas. They have worked with the faculty throughout the Harvard community to develop new efforts in policy studies, social sciences, arts, and humanities, in addition to continuing programs in the sciences. Although our changed financial situation means that these efforts are growing more slowly, we have exciting plans for the coming years. In the humanities, we are looking forward to conferences on gender and space in spring 2010 and on the history and future of the book in fall 2010. Our social science faculty leaders are working on a policy studies initiative, which will bring together Harvard scholars with practitioners from city and state government agencies in a “social policy laboratory.” Our faculty leaders in the sciences are planning a symposium on patterning in nature for 2010 and have planned a “meet the investigators” program in which students meet in small groups with research scientists. Plans have also been made for roundtable discussions among faculty members and fellows across disciplinary boundaries. Although led by faculty from particular disciplines, each of these new activities spans many fields and engages thinking that crosses the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and involves the arts.

Looking Back, Looking Forward
The Radcliffe Institute had the great honor of hosting two Supreme Court justices this year. A conversation between Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and two Massachusetts-based judges, appeals court chief judge Sandra Lynch and district court judge Nancy Gertner, moderated by Linda Greenhouse...
'68, launched this year's gender conference, titled "Gender and the Law: Unintended Consequences, Unsettled Questions." This extraordinarily successful conference brought together a stunning group of speakers and drew an audience of almost six hundred. On Radcliffe Day, in June, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor received the 2009 Radcliffe Institute Medal and delivered the address at our Annual Luncheon. Both justices spoke movingly about the many ways in which women's circumstances have changed, whether in the legal profession and in other important areas, over the span of their careers; both noted the promise that this progress holds for the future and also highlighted areas in which work remains to be done.

The Radcliffe Institute can be proud of all it has accomplished in its first decade. It has taken its place among the world's leading institutes for advanced study, attracting more than 6,500 fellowship applications from women and men in all corners of the world and bringing to Harvard more than 450 women and men who are leading scholars, scientists, and artists. The Institute has also become an important locus for the launch of new collaborative research efforts, interdisciplinary investigations, and cross-disciplinary conversations that expand and develop research and scholarship.

In the coming year, as the Radcliffe Institute begins its second decade, we will celebrate the intellectual communities we have fostered and the creative inquiry, groundbreaking research, and exemplary art those communities have engendered during our first ten years. We look forward to welcoming alumnae/i, friends, and fellows to a 10th-anniversary symposium on October 8 and 9, 2009, and to events throughout our anniversary year that will continue the celebration. We also look forward to continuing to be a place where intellectual endeavors push forward the frontiers of knowledge; where research, scholarship, and art are transformed in an environment in which leading experts from different disciplines and of different generations interact with and learn from one another; and where faculty members and students at Harvard and beyond are able to take risks in exploring new problems and novel approaches.

BARBARA J. GROSZ
Dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study

August 2009
Attendees discuss research presented at the poster session for the science symposium, “Improving Decision Making: Interdisciplinary Lessons from the Natural and Social Sciences”

A capacity crowd at “Gender and the Law: Unintended Consequences, Unanswered Questions”

Justice Sandra Day O’Connor receives the 2009 Radcliffe Institute Medal

Researchers at the Schlesinger Library
MARTHA ACKMANN
Augustus Anson Whitney Scholar
Mount Holyoke College
NONFICTION
Curveball: Toni Stone’s Challenge to Baseball and America

JOANNA AIZENBERG
Susan S. and Kenneth L. Wallach Professor at Radcliffe
Harvard University
NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS
Connecting Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Architecture Through Biomimetics

KATHARINA AL-SHAMERY
Carl von Ossietzky University (Germany)
MATERIALS SCIENCE
Using Light for Chemical Reactions

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ANTHROPOLOGY
Navigating Body, Self, and Society Across Adolescence: A Mental Health Crisis in Fiji

WENDY CADGE
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SOCIOLOGY
Paging God: Religion in the Halls of Medicine

PETER S. CAHN
Katherine Hampson Bessef Fellow
University of Oklahoma
ANTHROPOLOGY
The Great Commission: Direct Sales and Direct Faith

VICKI CARON
Walter Jackson Bate Fellow
Cornell University
HISTORY
Catholic-Jewish Relations in France, 1870–1914

MICHELLE CLAYTON
University of California at Los Angeles
COMPARATIVE LITERARY AND CULTURAL STUDIES
Moving Bodies of the Avant-Garde

JUDITH COFFIN
University of Texas at Austin
HISTORY
Reading Beauvoir: The Second Sex in the Postwar World

CAROL ESPY-WILSON
Sargent-Faulk Fellow
University of Maryland at College Park
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Robust Speech Recognition

SUSAN FALUDI
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Independent Writer (United States)
NONFICTION AND CURRENT ISSUES
Mother-Daughter Relations and Their Effect on US Feminism

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Applied Open Access

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La Donna Musciale (United States)
MUSIC
The Artistic Development of Repertory for Concerts, Educational Performances, and Recordings of Early Music Written by Women Composers

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DNA Repair by Recombination

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Theater after Film

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Women, Justice, and Sharia Law

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FILM/VIDEO MAKING
In Search of a State of Mind

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POLITICAL SCIENCE
The Global Diffusion and Impact of Candidate Gender Quotas

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SOCIOLOGY
Interdisciplinarity and Inequality

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A Hospital Odyssey

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FICTION
Childish Love

EMANUEL MAYER
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CLASSIC/ANCIENT LANGUAGES
The Ancient Bourgeoisie: Economics, Urban Planning, and a New Aesthetic, 100 BC–AD 200

TSEVI MAZEH
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ASTRONOMY
Discovery of Transiting Extrasolar Planets

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In Another Country

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Machiavellian Democracy

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Ground Contact, Force Constrained Robot Locomotion on Soft-Terrain Conditions for Humanitarian Demining

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Dynamics of Gender, Race, and Background in Urology

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NEUROSCIENCE
Flirt or Flight: The Neuroscience of Social Behavior in Fruit Flies

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PHILOSOPHY
Building Better Beings: Agency and the Circumstances of Responsibility

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The Powers of the Imagination: Subtle Vapours Connecting Body and Soul

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POLITICAL SCIENCE
Transition: The Politics of Racial and Ethnic Change in Urban America

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HISTORY
Fusion of Civilizations: Chinese Laborers in Europe and the United States during the Great War and Their Role in China’s Search for Internationalization

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HISTORY
A Cultural History of Russian and East European Jewry, Eighteenth Century to the Present

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SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL POLICY
A Relationship Legacy: The Intergenerational Transmission of Marriage and Divorce

LAURIE MCVINTOSH
Harvard University
ANTHROPOLOGY

HOLLY MING
Harvard University
PUBLIC POLICY
Labor Market Transition of Second-Generation Migrant Workers in Chinese Cities

DANIEL SCHLOZMAN
Harvard University
POLITICAL SCIENCE
The Making of Partisan Majorities
An Encouraging Year, Despite Challenges

The past year will be remembered by most individuals and institutions as challenging, and the Radcliffe Institute is no exception. Until this year, we at Radcliffe had been proud that more than 80 percent of our operating budget was derived from our endowment. The economic landscape to which we were accustomed changed rapidly, however, and now we must refocus our approach to fundraising—pursuing more unrestricted gifts that will help us cushion the Institute in times like these.

The total amount of money raised for the Radcliffe Institute in FY09 was $6,692,720. Although we did not reach our fundraising goal, we are proud of the contributions we received and profoundly grateful to those of you who supported the Institute during the year.

Some encouraging results are worth noting:
• For annual unrestricted operations, we raised a total of $1,722,586—a 20 percent increase over the previous year.
• Planned gifts were up by 47 percent, for a total of $1,797,094.
• Luncheons and dinners were held in Cambridge, Los Angeles, New York, and San Francisco to thank Radcliffe donors at the Associate level and above. Donors in those four cities welcomed the opportunity to hear an update about the Institute’s overall progress from Dean Barbara J. Grosz, and a report about current acquisitions and activities at the library from Nancy F. Cott, the Carl and Lily Pforzheimer Foundation Director of the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America and Jonathan Trumbull Professor of American History in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Radcliffe Day
Radcliffe Day took place on June 5, the day after Harvard Commencement, in accordance with tradition. By all accounts, it was among the most popular and successful Radcliffe Days ever. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor received the Radcliffe Institute Medal, and nine hundred people attended the luncheon to see her receive the award and deliver her keynote remarks. The morning Commemorative Service took place at Christ Church Cambridge, and the Radcliffe Awards Symposium was held at the American Repertory Theater. For the first time, a past Radcliffe fellow was among the honorees at the symposium.

Events
Over the past year, the Institute shared its work with audiences across the country through approximately twenty events. Marilyn Dunn, executive director of the Schlesinger Library, and Mary Maples Dunn, former director of the library, each delivered remarks about the Schlesinger’s archives and collections to assembled groups of alumnae in Cambridge and New York. Dean Grosz reported

In the fall, we also hosted an evening with Anna Deavere Smith at the American Repertory Theater. Smith, a 1991–1992 Bunting fellow, performed a one-woman show, Let Me Down Easy . . . . Afterward, three current fellows interviewed her about her connection to the topic and her writing process.
to many groups on the state of the Institute. Former and current fellows gave talks on topics as varied as the violence associated with Mexican drug gangs, Britain’s war on poverty, defending women in Islamic Sharia courts, the mother-daughter problem in American feminism, and Ethiopian musical styles. In the fall, we also hosted an evening with Anna Deavere Smith at the American Repertory Theater. Smith, a 1991–1992 Bunting fellow, performed a one-woman show, *Let Me Down Easy*. The Radcliffe Institute purchased a block of seats and invited former Bunting and Radcliffe Institute fellows to see Smith’s performance. Afterward, three current fellows interviewed her about her connection to the topic and her writing process. A reception followed.

**Institute’s 10th Anniversary Plans Well Under Way**

Ten years ago this October, Radcliffe became an institute for advanced study, with the mission of fostering transformative work in the arts, humanities, sciences, and social sciences. We are now one of the world’s premier institutions of this type. We hope that many of you will join us during 2009–2010 to celebrate a decade of groundbreaking research, creative thinking, and impressive discoveries—and in exploring topics that will spur future advances. Activities will take place throughout the academic year, and some are planned beyond our own Radcliffe Yard so that more of you can be involved. The Institute would not be where it is today without its generous supporters. Thank you for your role in transforming the Institute over the past decade and for your continued commitment.

With all best wishes,

SHARYN BAHN

Associate Dean for Advancement
Tackling Financial Challenges with a Conservative Approach

The 2008–2009 fiscal year was a challenging one for the Radcliffe Institute, as well as for the rest of Harvard. Given anticipated investment losses, we worked to cut our current and future spending significantly. We had not yet fully embarked on new academic plans, so we were able to postpone or slow the development of some of the dean’s initiatives. The Fay House renovation (the last of our multiyear capital master plan) was put on hold, enabling us to pay down other capital debt. Every department at Radcliffe evaluated its budget to identify spending cuts for 2008–2009 and future years. Because endowment income is set the previous year, it was not affected in 2008–2009 by the market decline. Thus, our total revenue increased by 16 percent over the prior year, although non-endowment gift income was down 10 percent. Our spending increased by 13 percent over the spending in 2007–2008, but it was 7 percent lower than originally budgeted. We expect a similar spending reduction in 2009–2010.

As part of the annual budget process last spring, we undertook a long-term cash flow analysis incorporating the University’s expectations for endowment payout and economic recovery. Some of our largest funds are so new that market conditions make it likely they will have insufficient appreciation to support the normal payout (making them “underwater funds”). The combination of underwater funds and pessimistic assumptions for the next several years indicated that in years to come our revenue would fall below our projected spending. The analysis made it clear that substantial cuts were needed to bring spending in line with revenue projections. Departments made cuts on the basis of priorities and strategic planning. Although reductions were initially sought in non-personnel categories, we nevertheless found it necessary to lay off about 10 percent of our staff at the end of 2008–2009. At our new, reduced spending level, the surpluses we had in 2008–2009 and expect in 2009–2010 will enable us to weather several years of significantly lower revenue. The market value of our endowment is $437 million as of June 30, 2009, a drop of 30 percent from the prior year.

The 13 percent increase in FY09 expenses was driven in part by a 31 percent increase at the Schlesinger Library, where we had assigned additional resources to address the backlog in manuscript processing. Continuing this five-year project is the Schlesinger’s top priority, and its staff has made significant short-term reductions in other areas to support it. The other large increase—29 percent—came in “Other,” reflecting the higher debt service related to the completion of the Byerly Hall renovation and the increased level of depreciation from that project. Costs of Academic Engagement Programs went down 10 percent because the new initiatives were the easiest to slow down on short notice.

After operating expenses and capital costs, including capital project funding and principal payments on debt, the Institute ended the year with a surplus of $1.5 million in unrestricted funds. Operating expenses include $0.7 million in interest on debt. Debt principal
payments were also $0.7 million. As of June 30, 2009, the Institute had loans payable of $17.3 million (compared with $18.7 million on June 30, 2008), reflecting a pay-down of part of the new debt for the Byerly Hall renovations. The Institute contributed $5.2 million to funding capital projects in 2008–2009, including Byerly Hall and several smaller projects.

We received cash gifts totaling $1.8 million in restricted and unrestricted current use gifts and cash gifts for endowment of $3.2 million in 2008–2009.

The coming years will be challenging financially, but we have planned a conservative approach to our endowment, to ensure that as the market recovers, Radcliffe will be poised to pick up the pace in implementing Dean Barbara J. Grosz’s plans and vision. The fact that the Institute leadership and staff consistently manage our resources wisely and frugally will keep us in good shape. We continue to be grateful for the generosity of alumnae/i and friends, particularly in the current economic climate.

SUSAN S. PINTUS
Associate Dean of Finance

Financial Summary
Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study
Fiscal Year July 1, 2008–June 30, 2009

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GRANTS

The Carol K. Pforzheimer Student Fellowships

JULIA LINDPAINTNER ’09
Framing the “Milk Problem”: “Milk Banks” and “Milk Stations” in Response to Infant Mortality in Boston, 1900–1920

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Constructing the “Harvard Man” 1909–1933: President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, Radcliffe College, and the Undergraduate Student Body

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Networking for Global Perfection: The International Dimension of Nineteenth-Century Fourierism

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From Beloved Community to Global Community: Trans-nationalism in American Social Activism, 1962–1975

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University of North Carolina at Greensboro
“I Have Sugar and They Tell Me I’m Bad”: Gestational Diabetes and the Labeling of Women, 1921–1990

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Congressional Widowhood, Gubernatorial Surrogacy, and Spousal Sequencing: A Rhetorical History of Women’s Distinct Paths to Public Office

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International Labor Standards and the Building of Two Postwar Orders, 1919–1954

WILLIAM KUBY
University of Pennsylvania
Cold Feet: Non-Marriage, Neglected Vows, and Unlawful Wedlock in the United States, 1865–1940
CHERYL LEMUS
Northern Illinois University
The “Maternal Glow”: Medicine, Consumer Culture, and the Modern Twentieth-Century Pregnancy in America

ALLISON MILLER
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Gendered Coercion: Progressive Penology and the Troublesome Tomboy, 1920s–1940s

JENNIFER TOMAS
Binghamton University, State University of New York

HAIPENG ZHOU
Emory University
Expression of Our Life within Us: Epistolary Practice of American Women in Republican China (1912–1949)

Oral History Grants

LAURA DELUCA
University of Colorado at Boulder
Lost Girls of Sudan Find Their Voices: An Oral History of a Female African Refugee Group in the United States

KANDACE CREEL FALCON
University of Minnesota
“This is our home!” Chicanas (Story) Telling Life, Love, and Identity in the Midwest

JENNIFER L. HOLLAND
University of Wisconsin at Madison

MERIBAH KNIGHT
Northwestern University
Will the Circle Be Unbroken: The Oral History of Women’s Sewing Circles in America

JENNA MARIE MELLOR
Harvard University
From Orgasms to Organizing! Voices of the Sex-Positive Movement from Rural Texas to the Streets of San Francisco

NICOLE NEWENDORP
Harvard University
The “Age” of Migration: Chinese-born Elderly in the United States

ACQUISITIONS

Personal and Family Papers

LUCILE ADLER
poet

MIRIAM JAY WARTS ANDRAS
photographer

HATTIE J. ATWOOD
diaries, 1909–1939

ERNESTA DRINKER BALLARD
horticulturalist, feminist, and civic leader

PETER TOWNSEND BARLOW
judge overseeing women’s night court in Manhattan

SUZANNE BENTON
artist, feminist, workshop leader

JANET K. BOLES
interviews with supporters and opponents of the ERA

PEG BRACKEN
author

MARJORIE BRAUDE
psychiatrist, advocate for women’s health care issues, activist against domestic violence

JOAN R. CHALLINOR
civic leader, writer

SAMUEL AND NARCISSE CHAMBERLAIN
index cards, probably itemizing the contents of their book collection

FAY CHANDLER
artist

MAE CHAPIN
Presbyterian missionary

JUNE CLARKE
scrapbook

NANCY WAINGER COHEN
midwife and childbirth writer and speaker

ELIZABETH ELLERY DANA
personal and business letters

CARLA DESANTIS
founder of Rockgrl magazine

IDA FULLER FORD
military wife, stationed in Philippines

KEIKO FUKUDA
highest ranking female judoist in the world

CATHERINE ATWATER GALBRAITH
writer and wife of economics professor and diplomat John Kenneth Galbraith

ELIZABETH HAZARD UFFORD GREEN
recipes, 1923–1934

ELIZABETH BLODGETT HALL
educator, family correspondence

BERTHA HUMEZ HATVARY
Radcliffe graduate, family correspondence

JOHN HOERR
author, We Can’t Eat Prestige: The Women Who Organized Harvard

VICTORIA OGDEN HOWARTH
scrapbook, 1907–1911

MALA HTUN
political scientist

RUTH HUBBARD
biologist, feminist

PEARL ALICE HYDLER
psychotherapist

RONA JAFFE
novelist

CATHERINE A. MACKINNON
feminist lawyer, professor

MARSHALL FAMILY
three generations

RUTH S. MORGENTHAU
professor of international relations

ELEANOR MORRIS
psychiatric patient
CONSTANCE F. PARVEY
Lutheran minister

EPIE A. PENNY
diaries, 1896–1897

ELIZABETH ROGERS
letters to Elizabeth Rogers from
Carole Roos

FLORENCE RUSH
feminist, social worker

ELLEN WILLIS
journalist, feminist

Organizational Records
American Bar Association, Committee
on Women in the Profession. Women
Trailblazers in the Law Oral History
Project (interviews with senior
women lawyers)

Cambridge Women in Cable (teach
and share video-production skills)

Camp Kehonka (Wolfeboro, New
Hampshire)

Girls’ camping collection (removed
from Camp Fire for Eastern
Massachusetts Council)

Helaine Victoria Press (research, print,
distribute postcards on women’s
history)

League of Women Voters of Boston
(advocate citizen involvement in
politics)

Silent Spring Institute (breast cancer
awareness)

Society for Menstrual Cycle Research
(influence public policy in women’s
health issues)

Tarentum Book Club (Pennsylvania

Thanks Be To Grandmother Winifred
Foundation (grants to older women)

Women’s Research & Education Insti-
tute (gathers, synthesizes, and analyzes
policy-relevant information on issues
that concern or affect women)

The recently renovated sunken garden
graces Byerly Hall’s side yard.
Radcliffe Institute Fellows' Presentation Series

Direct Faith and Direct Sales in Mexico
Peter S. Cahn, 2008–2009 Katherine Hampson Bessell Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, University of Oklahoma
Wednesday, September 17, 2008

Lying About Lord Byron
Benjamin Markovits, 2008–2009 Constance E. Smith Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, Royal Holloway, University of London, England
Monday, September 22, 2008

Catholic Political Mobilization and Antisemitic Violence in Fin-de-Siècle France: The Case of the Union Nationale
Vicki Caron, 2008–2009 Walter Jackson Bate Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, Cornell University
Wednesday, September 24, 2008

The Pleasures of Love and Libation: French Airs by Julie Pinel and Other Parisian Women
Directed by Laury Gutiérrez, 2008–2009 Radcliffe Institute fellow, La Donna Musicale
Wednesday, September 24, 2008

The Politics of Racial and Ethnic Change
Wednesday, December 10, 2008

Colored Television: Religion, Media, and Racial Uplift in the Black Atlantic World
Marla Frederick, 2008–2009 Joy Foundation Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, Harvard University
Wednesday, November 12, 2008

Connecting Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Architecture Through Biomimetics
Joanna Aizenberg, 2008–2009 Susan S. and Kenneth L. Wallach Professor at the Radcliffe Institute, Harvard University
Wednesday, November 19, 2008

Stability and Instability in Repairing Broken Chromosomes
James Haber, 2008–2009 Katherine and Peter Sachs Faculty Associate Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, Harvard University
Wednesday, December 3, 2008

In Praise of Mediocrity: The Defense of Imperfection in Late Medieval England
Nicholas Watson, 2008–2009 Radcliffe Institute fellow, Harvard University
Wednesday, December 10, 2008

Unraveling the Dark Side of the Universe
Priyamvada Natarajan, 2008–2009 Emeline Bigelow Conland Fellow and Bunting Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, Yale University
Wednesday, January 21, 2009

The Neurobiology of Social Behavior in Fruit Flies
Kathleen Siwicki, 2008–2009 Radcliffe Institute fellow, Swarthmore College
Wednesday, January 28, 2009

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Radcliffe Institute Fellows’ Presentation Series
Panic at the Pump: Energy Policy in Historical Perspective
Meg Jacobs, 2008–2009 Jeanne Rosselet Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Wednesday, May 13, 2009

Radcliffe Institute Fellows’ Presentation Series
“A Poetry Reading”
Sarah Messer, 2008–2009 Radcliffe Institute fellow, University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Monday, May 18, 2009

Fellow Event
Book Launch: Devi (Linus Publications, 2009)
By Thrishantha Nanayakkara, 2008–2009 Radcliffe Institute fellow cosponsored by the Harvard University Committee on Human Rights Studies, Independent Scholar (Sri Lanka)
Tuesday, May 19, 2009

Fellow Event
“Economies of Art in an Entrepreneurial Society”
Conference organized and moderated by Koen Vermey, 2008–2009 Radcliffe Institute fellow, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (Belgium); and Viet Thanh Nguyen, 2008–2009 Suzanne Young Murray Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, University of Southern California. Introduction by Barbara J. Grosz, dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard University
Tuesday, June 2, 2009

ARTHUR AND ELIZABETH SCHLESINGER LIBRARY ON THE HISTORY OF WOMEN IN AMERICA

Exhibition at Byerly Hall
Until That Last Breath! Women with HIV/AIDS
Monday, September 8, 2008–Friday, May 15, 2009

Movie Night at the Schlesinger Library
Spanglish (2004), directed by James L. Brooks
A discussion with Linda Schlossberg, Harvard University, followed the film.
Wednesday, October 1, 2008

Exhibition
From Exclusion to Empowerment: Chinese American Women in New England
Friday, October 17, 2008–Friday, March 6, 2009

2008–2009 Boston Seminar Series on the History of Women and Gender
“Second/Third Wave Feminism: The Case of Helen Gurley Brown”
Jennifer Scanlon, Bowdoin College, with commentary by Alice Jardine, Harvard University Cosponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Society
Thursday, October 23, 2008

Movie Night at the Schlesinger Library
Freaks (1932), directed by Tod Browning
A discussion with Gerald Peary, Boston Phoenix, followed the film.
Wednesday, November 5, 2008

Schlesinger Exhibition Reception

From Exclusion to Empowerment: Chinese American Women in New England
A lecture by Jennie Chin Hansen, president of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), preceded the reception.
Monday, December 1, 2008

Movie Night at the Schlesinger Library
La Corona (2008), directed by Amanda Micheli and Isabel Vega, and Perfect Image? (1988), directed by Maureen Blackwood
A discussion with Melissa Dollman, Schlesinger Library, and Amy Sloper, Harvard Film Archive, followed the films.
Wednesday, December 3, 2008

Schlesinger Library Book Sale 2008
Wednesday, December 17, 2008

Movie Night at the Schlesinger Library
Dogfight (1991), directed by Nancy Savoca
A discussion with Andrea Walsh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, followed the film.
Wednesday, March 4, 2009

Exhibition
A Case for Women
Presented in conjunction with conference “Gender and the Law: Unintended Consequences, Unsettled Questions”
Monday, March 9, 2009–Friday, October 9, 2009

2008–2009 Boston Seminar Series on the History of Women and Gender
“A Domestic Market: Reframing International Marriages in the Age of US Expansionism”
Amy G. Richter, Clark University, with commentary by Frank Costigliola, University of Connecticut Cosponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Society
Thursday, March 19, 2009

Movie Night at the Schlesinger Library
Marty (1953), directed by Delbert Mann
A discussion with Judith Smith, University of Massachusetts at Boston, followed the film.
Wednesday, April 1, 2009

2008–2009 Boston Seminar Series on the History of Women and Gender
“Anticolonial Feminism in the Cold War Era”
Jacqueline Castledine, Empire State College, State University of New York, with commentary by Margaret Burnham, Northeastern University Cosponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Society
Thursday, April 16, 2009
Movie Night at the Schlesinger Library

*Never Perfect* (2007), directed by Regina Park, and *The Mirror Lied* (1998), directed by Jennifer Haskin-O'Reggio

A discussion with Elena Creef, Wellesley College, followed the films.

Wednesday, May 6, 2009

A Seminar Taught by Barbara Ketcham Wheaton

“Reading Historic Cookbooks: A Structured Approach”

Sunday, June 7, 2009–Friday, June 12, 2009

**ACADEMIC ENGAGEMENT PROGRAMS**

**Exploratory Seminar**

*Biracial Women Poets*

Brenda Shaughnessy ’01, Princeton University

August 1–4, 2008

**Exploratory Seminar**

*Gender-Based Violence in Recent Intra-State Conflicts*

Michael VanRooyen, Harvard Medical School

September 19–20, 2008

**2008–2009 Lecture in the Sciences**

*Reading Between the Spectral Lines: Revealing Interactions Within Living Cells*

Carol Robinson, professor of biological chemistry, University of Cambridge, England

Monday, October 6, 2008

**Eighth Annual Navin Narayan Memorial Lecture**

*What Terrorists Want: Understanding the Enemy, Containing the Threat*

Louise Richardson, executive dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard University

Wednesday, October 15, 2008

**2008–2009 Dean’s Lecture Series**

*Eliminating Disparities in Healthcare: The Role of Healthcare Professionals*

Lisa A. Cooper, professor of medicine, Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions

Thursday, October 16, 2008

**Exploratory Seminar**

*High-Dimensional Data Analysis: Perspectives from the Interface of Statistics, Biology, and the Information Sciences*

Tianxi Cai ’08, Harvard School of Public Health; Patrick Wolfe, Harvard School of Engineering and Applied Sciences

October 24–25, 2008

**2008–2009 Dean’s Lecture Series**

*“Can’t You See I’m Busy? Computers That Know When to Interrupt”*

Barbara J. Grosz, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard University

Monday, October 27, 2008

**Conference**

*Postcolonial Wars: Current Perspectives on the Deferred Violence of Decolonization*

Thursday, October 30, 2008–Friday, October 31, 2008

**Advanced Seminar**

*Emergent Seeing and Knowing: Mapping Practices of Participatory Visual Methods*

Wendy Luttrel, Harvard Graduate School of Education; Richard Chalfen, Children's Hospital, Boston

November 13–15, 2008

**2008–2009 Lecture in the Sciences**

*Cancer Chemotherapy: An Unfolding Story*

Luke Whitesell, 2005–2006 Grass Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research

Monday, November 17, 2008

**2008–2009 Rama S. Mehta Lecture**

*Stone Her to Death? Why? Defending Women within Sharia Courts*

Hauwa Ibrahim, 2008–2009 Rita E. Hauser Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute, Aries Law Firm, Nigeria

Monday, November 24, 2008

**2008–2009 Julia S. Phelps Annual Lecture in Art and the Humanities**

*The Health of Poetry*


Tuesday, December 2, 2008

**Exploratory Seminar**

*Unexplored Sex Differences in Cardiovascular Disease*

Paula Johnson, Harvard Medical School; Janet Rich-Edwards, Harvard Medical School; Jill M. Goldstein, Harvard Medical School

December 3–4, 2008

**Exploratory Seminar**

*Up Against Family Law Exceptionalism*

Janet Halley, Harvard Law School; Brenda Cossman, University of Toronto; Kerry Rittich, University of Toronto

January 22–24, 2009

**Exploratory Seminar**


A. Lindsay Frazier, Harvard Medical School, Harvard School of Public Health; Tamarra James Todd, Harvard School of Public Health

February 5–6, 2009

**Exploratory Seminar**

*Statistical Modeling for Networks in the Biological, Computational, and Social Sciences*

Joseph K. Blitzstein, Harvard University; Xiao-Li Meng, Harvard University; Edoardo Airoldi, Harvard University

February 6–7, 2009

**2008–2009 Lecture in the Sciences**

*Tiny Conspiracies: Cell-to-Cell Communication in Bacteria*

Bonnie Bassler, Princeton University

Cosponsored by the Microbial Sciences Initiative at Harvard

Monday, February 23, 2009

**Exploratory Seminar**

*Searching for Dark Matter: A Unified Approach*

Christopher Stubbs, Harvard University; Richard Gaitskell, Brown University; Peter Fisher, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

February 26–28, 2009

**Conference**

*Gender and the Law: Unintended Consequences, Unsettled Questions*

Thursday, March 12, 2009–Friday, March 13, 2009
2008–2009 Dean’s Lecture Series and Lecture in the Sciences
Skin Stem Cells: Biology and Clinical Promise
Elaine Fuchs, Rebecca C. Lancefield Professor in Mammalian Cell Biology and Development, the Rockefeller University; Investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Institute Cohosted by the Center for Systems Biology/Molecular and Cellular Biology/Center for Brain Science Seminar Series
Thursday, March 19, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
Cooperation and Human Systems Design
Yochai Benkler, Harvard Law School; David Parkes, Harvard University
March 26–28, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
Humanitarian Demining
Robert D. Howe, Harvard School of Engineering and Applied Sciences; Thrishantha Nanayakkara RI ’09, Harvard School of Engineering and Applied Sciences
April 3–4, 2009

Science Symposium
Improving Decision Making: Interdisciplinary Lessons from the Natural and Social Sciences
Linda Babcock, Carnegie Mellon University; Antoine Bechara, University of Southern California; Daniel Gilbert, Harvard University; Eric Horvitz, Microsoft Research; Dean Karian, Yale University; George Loewenstein, Carnegie Mellon University; Rosalind Segal, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard Medical School, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute; Eldar Shafir, Princeton University; Leigh Thompson, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University
Friday, April 17, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
The Politics and Philology of Security
Marc Shell, Harvard University; John Hamilton, Columbia University
April 24–25, 2009

2008–2009 Dean’s Lecture Series
‘The Mother Too Hath Her Title’: John Locke on Motherhood and Equality
Jeremy Waldron, University Professor, New York University School of Law
Monday, April 27, 2009

2008–2009 Dean’s Lecture Series
Freedom from Imagination
Susan Stewart, Annan Professor of English, Princeton University
Monday, May 4, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
The Rhetoric of Resemblance
Stephanie Sandler, Harvard University; Cathy Popkin, Columbia University
May 8–9, 2009

Advanced Seminar
The Scholar and the Archives: Strategies for Reading Islamic Court Records
Cemal Kaftadar, Harvard University; Beshara Doumani RI ’08, University of California at Berkeley
May 14–16, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
Locomotion/Emotion: Human Perception of Complex Movement
Christine Dakin RI ’08, Independent Artist; Jane Wang RI ’08, Cornell University
May 18–21, 2009

Advanced Seminar
On History and Deep Time
Daniel L. Smail, Harvard University; Andrew Shryock, University of Michigan
May 29–30, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
Undocumented and Unaccompanied Children: Building Bridges Among Academics, Activists, and Practitioners
Susan J. Terrio RI ’06, Georgetown University
June 17–20, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
Postcolonial Music Studies
Ingrid Monson, Harvard University; Olivia Bloechl, University of California at Los Angeles; Sindhumathi Revuluri, Harvard University
June 25–27, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
The Encyclopedic Impulse in Early Modern Europe
Christopher D. Johnson, Harvard University; Tom Conley, Harvard University
June 25–27, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
Surrealism and Non-Normative Sexualities
Brad Epps, Harvard University; Susan Suleiman RI ’06, Harvard University
July 22–25, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
Nocturnal Histories: Witchcraft and the Shamanic Legacy of Pre-Christian Europe
Stephen A. Mitchell RI ’05, Harvard University; Neil Price, University of Aberdeen, Scotland
August 3–7, 2009

Exploratory Seminar
History of Reading across Cultures: The Jewish Book and Its Readers in Early Modern Europe
Magda Teter RI ’08, Wesleyan University; Rachel Greenblatt, Harvard University
August 23–25, 2009

ALUMNAE/I EVENTS
Let Me Down Easy
Friday, October 10, 2008
**Class of 1959 Luncheon**
Marilyn Dunn, executive director of the Schlesinger Library, spoke.
Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America
Thursday, October 23, 2008

“Drugs and Mexico: The Epidemic Across the Border”
Alma Guillermoprieto, 2006–2007 Rita E. and Gustav M. Hauser Fund Fellow, University of Chicago
Hosted by Mari De Costa Terman ’57, in Wilmette, Illinois.
Sunday, October 26, 2008

**Radcliffe Exchange**
*Britain’s War on Poverty*
Jane Waldfogel, 2008–2009 Marion Cabot Putnam Memorial Fellow, Columbia University School of Social Work
Harvard Club of New York
Friday, October 31, 2008

**Portrait Unveiling of Drew Faust**
Founding dean of the Radcliffe Institute and president of Harvard University
Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America
Monday, November 10, 2008

“Capturing a Moment in Time”
Thursday, November 20, 2008

“Carjacked: Americans and Their Automobiles”
Harvard Club of New York City
Wednesday, February 25, 2009

**Radcliffe Associates Brunch**
Chez Mimi Restaurant, Los Angeles
Sunday, March 22, 2009

**Radcliffe Associates Lunch**
With remarks by Barbara J. Grosz, dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, and Higgins Professor of Natural Sciences, Harvard School of Engineering and Applied Sciences; Nancy F. Cott, Carl and Lily Pforzheimer Foundation Director, Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, and Jonathan Trumbull Professor of American History, Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Francis Club, San Francisco
Monday, March 23, 2009

**Radcliffe Exchange**
*Defending Women in Islamic Sharia Courts*
Hosted by Marjorie Press Lindblom ’71, Kirkland & Ellis, New York City
Tuesday, March 31, 2009

**Literary Soiree**
Benjamin Markovits, 2008–2009 Constance E. Smith Fellow, Royal Holloway, University of London (England); Elizabeth McCracken, 2008–2009 Frieda L. Miller Fellow, independent writer (United States)
Hosted by Caroline Minot Bell ’77 and George D. Bell, Jr. ’79, in Brookline, Massachusetts
Tuesday, April 14, 2009

**Radcliffe Exchange**
*American Feminism’s Mother-Daughter Problem*
Friday, April 17, 2009

**Radcliffe Associates Dinner**
*Voices: A Sung Literature*
New York City
Tuesday, April 21, 2009

**Class of 1954 Luncheon**
Mary Maples Dunn, 2001–2002 Radcliffe Institute fellow; former director, Schlesinger Library; and former acting dean, Radcliffe Institute, New York City
Tuesday, April 28, 2009

**Radcliffe Associates Dinner**
With remarks from Marilyn Dunn, executive director, Schlesinger Library; Carol Espy-Wilson, 2008–2009 Sargent-Faull Fellow, University of Maryland at College Park; Mona Lena Krook, 2008–2009 Hrdy Fellow, Washington University in St. Louis; Joanne Rappaport, 2008–2009 Matina S. Horner Distinguished Visiting Professor, Georgetown University, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Wednesday, April 29, 2009

**Ann Radcliffe Society Luncheon**
Sunday, May 3, 2009

**Strawberry Tea**
Presentation of the Captain Jonathan Fay Prize, Barbara J. Grosz, dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, and Higgins Professor of Natural Sciences, Harvard School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Faculty Room, University Hall, Harvard University
Sunday, May 17, 2009

**Radcliffe Reunions 2009**
Monday, June 1, 2009–Friday, June 5, 2009

**Dean’s Dinner**
Radcliffe reunion classes of 1959 and older
Presentation of Distinguished Service Awards, Barbara J. Grosz
Radcliffe Gymnasium, Radcliffe Yard
Thursday, June 4, 2009

**Radcliffe Day 2009**
Friday, June 5, 2009
$1,000,000 +
William A. Shutzer AB ’69, MBA ’72 and Fay L. Shutzer
Anonymous (1)

$500,000-$999,999
Caroline Minot Bell AB ’77 and George D. Bell Jr. AB ’79
Estate of Joanna Bradt AB ’32
RoAnn Costin AB ’74 and James N. Bailey AB ’69, MBA ’72, JD ’73
Diana L. Nelson AB ’84
Estate of Beatrice B. Silber PHD ’53

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Estate of Eleanor M. Hadley AM ’43, PHD ’49
Phyllis G. Cox Irrevocable Trust

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Joan Bentinck-Smith AB ’47, AM ’51, PHD ’58
Terrie F. Bloom AB ’75, MBA ’81 and Bradley M. Bloom AB ’75, MBA ’79
Melva Denise Christian AB ’54
Cynthia G. Colin AB ’54
Shirley B. Daniels AB ’48
Sidney R. Knafel AB ’52, MBA ’54
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Margaret K. Blodgett Foundation
Elizabeth Fleischner Rosenman AB ’54
Amy E. Russo AB ’79
M. L. Scudder AB ’59 and David W. Scudder AB ’57
Dorothy L. G. Souvaine AB ’64, AM ’66
Estate of Franklin A. Yates AB ’37

$25,000-$49,999
Jane Carpenter Bradley AB ’49 and John M. Bradley
Mary Chatfield AB ’58, MBA ’72
Paul J. Finnegan AB ’75, MBA ’82 and Mary M. Finnegan
J. Alan Galbraith AB ’63
Gregory Family Trust
Faith Mackey Holland AB ’49
Leslie P. Hume AB ’69
Adam H. Litke AB ’84
Harriet Backus Todd AB ’64

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Elizabeth Smith Cashin AB ’75 and Richard M. Cashin Jr. AB ’75, MBA ’80
Julia Child Foundation for Gastronomy and the Culinary Arts
Barry J. Cohen AB ’74, MBA ’77, JD ’77 and Joyce K. Cohen
Estate of Eleanor M. Hadley AM ’43, PHD ’49
Seymour Falkow and Florence Falkow
Estate of Margery Somers Foster PHD ’58
Alice Geller and Scott A. Levine AB ’71
Marillyn Wood Hill and John A. Hill
Swanee Hunt
Ralph M. James MBA ’82
Carol Brock Kenney AB ’69 and Jerome Paul Kenney
Mary Dix Kneip AB ’50
Eileen L. McDonagh AM ’66, PHD ’72, BF ’75 and Robert Davoli
Kate Becker Morrison AB ’54
Melanie M. Niemiec AB ’71, MBA ’75 and David W. Niemiec AB ’72, MBA ’74
Estate of Arthur S. Pederson
Carol K. Pforzheimer RAD ’31
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Robert F. Rothschild AB ’50
Estate of Harriet C. Rouse AM ’56, PHD ’61
Deborah Fiedler Stiles AB ’69, JD ’74
Estate of Shirley Stowe AB ’47
Susan S. Wallach AB ’68, JD ’71 and Kenneth L. Wallach AB ’68, JD ’72
Priscilla Bacon Woods AB ’64 and Ward W. Woods, Jr.
Anonymous (1)

$5,000-$9,999
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Kim A. Bendheim AB ’81
Cynthia Brott Biasca AB ’48 and Frank E. Biasca
Estate of Sandra Biloon AB ’51
Ann D. Braude
Anne Reeder Broderick SB ’44
Joan Challinor
Fay Chandler
Jane Rogers Clark AB ’77 and Jonathan P. Gertler
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Susan Donner AB ’84
Harriett M. Eckstein AB ’55
Phyllis Trustman Gelfman AB ’56
Catherine A. Gellert AB ’53
Mary Combie Gellert HRP ’57
Susan L. Graham AB ’64 and Mathea Falco AB ’65, IAF ’06
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Molly Narens Ross AB ’72
Nancy-Beth Gordon Sheerr AB ’71
Nancy Bentinck-Smith Soulette AB ’67
Nancy Harp Spore AB ’61
Linda Stafford-Burrows AB ’81

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Sherrill Mulliken Houghton AB ’64
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