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THE KRESGE FOUNDATION CHALLENGE

In the largest foundation grant in the history of International House, Berkeley, the Kresge Foundation has awarded a half-million dollar challenge grant contingent on the House securing $1.5 million between April and December 2006. If successful, the House will have reached a cumulative $10M goal in its record-breaking 75th Anniversary Campaign that began in January 2005. Nearly 2,000 alumni and friends have contributed to-date, with gifts, pledges, and planned gifts totaling $8M so far towards the aims of the 75th Anniversary Campaign. These four aims are: preserving and protecting the I-House building, establishing scholarships for students with financial need, endowing inter-cultural programs, and supporting technological resources to link alumni and friends worldwide in service to the House’s mission.

The Kresge Foundation operates nationally and seeks to strengthen nonprofit organizations by catalyzing growth, connecting institutions to stakeholders, and challenging greater support through their grant-making programs. As an “all or nothing” challenge, International House will be unable to claim any portion of the Kresge Foundation award unless it succeeds in reaching its funding target.

Although the initial public goal for the 75th Anniversary Campaign was publicly declared in 2005 at $7.5M, a $10M revised goal was established in 2006 by Campaign Leaders who realized that crucial infrastructure improvement costs planned over eight years would face inflationary pressures. In addition, gifts to that point included several pledged bequests which will seed future resources for the House, but not guarantee funds-on-hand to complete the urgent facility upgrades.

The current $10M goal includes $6M for the building, $2.9M in scholarships, $500K for programs, and $600K for technology resources.

“This was definitely the most thorough grant request process I’ve been through in more than ten years of experience,” said Alumni Relations Director Shanti Corrigan who, together with colleagues, worked on the original application and follow-up correspondence over five months. “What is (Continued on page 2)

PROGRAM OFFICE NAMED FOR ARUN & RUMMI SARIN

The always-busy Program Office of International House has acquired a new name courtesy of a generous “birthday gift” from I-House couple Rummi and Arun Sarin, who met at a Program Office sponsored welcome event for residents in the fall of 1975.

The newly-named Sarin Program Office will continue providing more than one hundred rich intercultural programs serving residents, campus members, and the community-at-large, while International House will benefit from urgent upgrades this generous quarter-of-a-million dollar gift will make possible.

“I would have breakfast with somebody from Israel and lunch with somebody from Latin America and dinner with somebody from Nebraska,” recalls Arun of his days under the dome, “That experience was highly beneficial to my development.” Today, Mr. Sarin is CEO of Vodafone, one of the world’s largest global communications firms.

Mrs. Sarin is a former International House Board member and both Arun and Rummi have, since 2004, served graciously as Vice-Chairs of the 75th Anniversary Campaign. An early international celebration of the House’s Anniversary took place in London in June 2004 when Arun addressed more than 100 alumni and friends who gathered to enjoy his remarks along with champagne and birthday cake.

A plaque commemorates this generous gift and proclaims:

Named in recognition of Arun and Rummi A. Sarin, who met during the first Social House for new residents coordinated by the Program Office in 1975. Originally from India, they married in 1980 and have since continued to advance the ideals of International House while traveling the globe: providing bold leadership in wireless mobile technologies to facilitate communication worldwide, and as engaged and generous philanthropists dedicated to a more tolerant and peaceful world.

OGATA TO SPEAK AT TOKYO EVENT

Sadako Ogata, former United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

Sadako Nakamura Ogata, Former U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and International House alumna from 1956-57, will be the guest speaker at a special 75th Anniversary reunion dinner in Tokyo on June 16.

The dinner, to be held at the Tokyo American Club, coincides with a meeting of the UC Berkeley Japan Alumni Association. Joe Lurie, Shanti Corrigan, and several Board members plan to travel from Berkeley to welcome guests.

For more information, call (510) 642-4126 or visit our website http://house.berkeley.edu/alumni.

FESTIVE GALA HONORS I-HOUSE 75TH

Nearly three hundred guests including dozens of alumni and current residents assembled on May 9, 2006, for the eighteenth annual International House Celebration and Awards Gala. Professor Steven C. Rockefeller, noted environmentalist and grandson of International House founder John D. Rockefeller, Jr., keynoted the event, which recognized the culmination of the 75th academic year of I-House operations and the world-wide celebrations and campaign taking place in conjunction with this milestone.

Martha Hertelendy is Global Citizen of the Year

Martha Sam Hertelendy, former UC Berkeley student and long-time friend of International House, was honored as International House Global Citizen of the Year 2006 for her dedicated service to international organizations throughout the Bay Area. Musical and dance performances by residents and a delicious menu by Narsai David rounded out the night. The Emmy-award-winning Oakland Interfaith Gospel

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I often suggest that I-House is more important and relevant today than it was when it opened in 1936. Although many people protested the opening of a gender and race-integrated residential center at the beginning of I-House history, today it seems the voice of religious and political polarization has reached a fever pitch around us. Never in my lifetime have I seen so much intolerant shouting among world leaders and on talk radio and cable television. All of this reminds me of an old Native American proverb: “Listen or thy tongue will keep thee deaf!”

Yet while intolerant words are spoken around us, and while many refer to a “clash of civilizations,” I-House remains a beacon of hope for constructive dialogue and understanding. Although our residents come from vastly different backgrounds and come with preconceived notions about those whom they call “foreigners,” here they are able to meet each other as individuals, building friendships and tearing down stereotypes. Every day at I-House I see students of every color, creed and nationality talking, laughing, singing, discussing—engaging in the kinds of dialogue that truly open minds and build a foundation for the peaceful discourse that our world so desperately needs.

No issue is off limits for these young people. The I-House Debate Club recently explored the difficult questions surrounding the Danish cartoon controversy in a civilized panel discussion (see story on page 3). Voices that would normally be divided on opposite sides or never even heard were able to interact, share perspectives and learn from each other. Elsewhere, news stories are reported from a singular viewpoint, which isolates the audience and prevents a deeper understanding. But I-House enables its community to visit headlines and perspectives from over one hundred newspapers from around the world (see story on page 5).

Our I-House and similar institutions around the world remain the relatively few special places on the planet where an extended common living and learning experience enables people to discover their shared humanity and in the process to shed their prejudices and expand their fields of vision and understanding.

When I see residents of the House from dramatically different backgrounds enjoying each other, discovering new ways of thinking, new forms of music, dance, and philosophy, I am reminded of why our institution is so important, especially as many of these young people will become leaders who will carry and convey the I-House spirit wherever they go.

That spirit is now expressed in a new publication, A Vision of Hope, which reflects on the great tragedies of 9/11 and reminds us of the dangers of profiling and stereotyping, all the while offering paths for better understanding in the future (see story on page 3). The essays in the new publication, some written by I-House students and alumni, recall a striking phrase from the film Focus, based on the short story by Arthur Miller: “When you look at me, do you really see me?”

As we celebrate three quarters of a century of positive interaction among residents from around the world, I thank all of you who have contributed to these often life-transforming interactions. And, as we commit ourselves with renewed vigor to supporting this great institution, we are not only making a commitment to the future of I-House, we are making a commitment to a better world, a world in which talking can give way to listening, looking becomes seeing, and we celebrate rather than fear our differences.

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For the long term health of I-House, its physical infrastructure, its future residents, the cross-cultural education it provides and the many constituencies it serves, I hope that all who hold I-House dear will help me to embrace the challenge offered by the Kresge Foundation (see story on page 1). Already over 1,900 alumni and friends have shown their support by contributing to our 75th Anniversary Campaign. Many have embraced the opportunity to leave a permanent impression on the house by naming a resident room or having a message inscribed on a brick on the café patio. I thank all of you who have already invested so generously in the future of I-House and, on behalf of our community, I express our appreciation in advance to all of you who will join us to meet the Kresge Foundation Challenge, helping to ensure that the voices of hope, understanding and peace will always speak freely within and beyond these walls.

Generations of Generosity

Milligan Bequest Supports Scholarship

William J. Milligan was a resident of International House in 1947-1949 during the “Golden Age” era of the House. A citizen of Denmark, Mr. Milligan was born in Mexico to an Irish father and Danish mother, and came to UC Berkeley to pursue his undergraduate degree in Business. At Cal, he continued his friendship with a young woman who was a longtime family friend, and she, a student of International Relations, soon thereafter became his bride. In their 54 years together as husband and wife, Harry and Bill traveled widely and demonstrated life-long support for the purposes of International House in advancing cross-cultural understanding for a more tolerant and peaceful world. Their generous $250,000 bequest provides annual scholarship support for I-House residents with demonstrated financial need and awards are made at the discretion of the Financial Aid Committee of the Board of Directors. Many former residents of I-House may remember Bill also from his furniture store, Fraser’s, which operated for years on Telegraph Avenue, and featured contemporary home furnishings in the Danish modern tradition.

Resident Rooms Dedicated Through 75th Anniversary Gifts

The room-naming program initiated for the 75th Anniversary Campaign provides the opportunity to dedicate resident rooms in celebration of one’s own I-House experiences or in memory of loved ones. More than 20 alumni and friends of International House have already taken advantage of this opportunity to leave a tangible and very personal mark on the House. The three plaques below are just the beginning!

Kresge Challenge

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most exciting is the vote of confidence the Kresge Challenge represents, and the way this enables us to reach out to new supporters to highlight new giving opportunities like the resident room naming and brick projects, and also how these projects leverage Kresge’s and other giving opportunities.

Demonstrating the capacity to engage new supporters in innovative ways and to seed more long term self-sufficiency within an organization is a key consideration of The Kresge Foundation when evaluating applicants for challenge awards. Alumni and friends can track campaign progress, monitor past and upcoming Anniversary events, or contribute towards meeting the Kresge Challenge online at ihouse.berkeley.edu/alumni
Changing minds and hearts is an ambitious goal for a 90-minute debate, but I-House is the perfect place to plant a seed of better understanding. In February, newspapers in Spain, France, Germany, and Italy reprinted the non-inflamatory cartoons of the Prophet Mohammed that were originally published by the Danish newspaper Jyllands-Posten in September 2005. This was only the beginning of a storm of unrest that clouded the following weeks.

At the same time, we began a new semester at UC Berkeley, the eighth for the International House Debate Club. Founded by I-House residents Ziad Nakat of Lebanon and Daniel Benoliel of Israel in fall 2002, the club holds several debates each semester.

The topic of the Mohammed cartoons was a perfect fit for the Debate Club’s goals, although giving it proper treatment presented a challenge. Rather than a single issue with two clear-cut sides, the cartoons were a powder keg which revealed multiple tensions and conflicting goals, such as the desire to protect free speech, European Muslims’ feeling of oppression, the status of immigrants in Europe, stereotypes, and political opportunism.

Fortunately, this diversity was matched by the unusual enthusiasm of a large group of residents eager to present their perspectives. On February 22, the Debate Club held a discussion with panelists from Pakistan, the United States, Iran, Morocco, and Denmark. There were as many viewpoints as speakers, addressing whether the Western world has applied double standards in its treatment of Islam, what level of offense is a reasonable price to pay to ensure freedom of speech, lingering issues of European colonialism, and more.

Although more than 70 residents attended, perhaps the larger impact came after the event ended. Panelist Kasandra Behrnot-Eriksen, a visiting scholar in political science from Denmark, wrote, “I think the greatest contribution from participating in the Debate Club, apart from the experience in itself, was the fact that the debate diffused into the I-House. It was not only to be found in a little room or between the selected few, but after the debate, found its way into the Dining Room, into the café, into the Great Hall. All of a sudden, the topic was to be found on the tip of everyone’s tongue.”

And Rotary Peace Scholar Saeed Rid recalibrated the comments of a French resident: “He asked me, are you going back to Pakistan at the end of this semester? I said yes. He wish me the best of luck for changing the thinking of people there. He also told me he will go back and do the same in France. I think this is the real spirit your debate gave to the residents to strive for removing the stereotypes and work for the better world and to do our part.”

Getting to know one another, learning more about our differences, and having fun, was the main benefit of the debate that evening (IH 1976-80), Chairman and CEO; Kristin Wietmann (IH 1989-90), Senior Corporate Counsel; Gurmeet Manku (IH 1995-1997), Infrastructure team; Doug Banks (IH 1993-95), Google Print; Lisa McIntire (IH 2003), AdWords, and Katie Wurtz (IH 1986-88), Google.org team.

Debate Club Tackles Hot Topics
By Brighton Godfrey, current resident
ALUMNI NEWS

NEW ALUMNI WEB PAGES

We are pleased to announce an updated alumni section of the public I-House Website, http://ihouse.berkeley.edu/alumni. The new section features Notable Alumni, an I-House Store where you can purchase books, T-shirts, caps and more to show your I-House spirit, 75th Anniversary Campaign naming opportunities and a news section that highlights programs and events.

From the alumni section there are links to the secure I-House@cal portal where you can:
• Search the Directory for I-House alumni
• Search the Career Network for professional contacts
• Chat and blog at the iQ Café social networking site
• Upload a picture to your directory profile
• Post and read messages on the Community and Travel Email Lists. “Your I-House Friends: Passports to the World!

To join an I-House@cal you must be a current or former resident of International House Berkeley.

To Register for a mouse scarf, go to: http://ihouseonline.berkeley.edu/
• For those with PINS printed on their mailing address label of this newsletter, click on open up today. (Your PIN is a unique number assigned to you by UC Berkeley when you complete a degree at Cal)
• If you don’t have a PIN, click on Verify your I-House residency to request an account.
If you have any comments or need help accessing the site, please email ihouselogin@berkeley.edu. We look forward to seeing you online!

FINDING OLD FRIENDS

To find old friends, visit the Online Community (see article above) or send a note to the Development Office and we’ll forward it. Address the envelope to your friend, c/o International House Development Office.

COUNTRY CONTACTS

http://ihouse.berkeley.edu/countrycontacts

Are you looking for a contact in another country? The alumni listed on the website noted above have volunteered to receive inquiries from alumni living or traveling in their area.

To volunteer to be a Country Contact or to update your listing, contact Bethann Johnson at johnsonb@berkeley.edu.

ALUMNI NEWS

MELBOURNE AND SINGAPORE ALUMNI CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

International House alumni gathered for a luncheon at International House Melbourne in January. Robin Shaw (IH 1955-56) showed slides and read passages from his diary in a moving presentation. An Australian at I-House 50 years ago. His memories of trips to the wine country and friendships that still endure struck familiar chords with alumni who share similar experiences. Shaw is a Professor of Law at the University of Melbourne. Former Warden of Trinity College, and Member of The Order of Australia. Executive Director Joe Lurie shared stories of I-House in his presentation, Cultural Influences on Perception.

In Singapore, Helmer Adakken (IH 1982-85) delighted the audience with his humorous insights in The Dating Game: A Quick Tour of the Four Calendars of Singapore, discussing the relationship of math to astronomy and art. Adakken, who is originally from Norway, is an Associate Professor of Mathematics at the National University of Singapore.

1970s Reunion: Lost Sheep—Found!

By Ken Shushkewich, I-House 1974-75

Thirty years ago, Ken Shushkewich, Roberto Figueroa, Luke Cheng, Myron Okado and Henrique Kosta enrolled at Cal in the master’s programs in structural engineering. The five of us lived at I-House beginning in fall, 1974. Upon graduation, we went our separate and successful ways. While most kept in touch, Roberto was lost. For as much as the group tried, no one had a clue as to what happened to him. After much searching, Shanti Corrigan, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, located a current email address. After all this time, we found Roberto! The group reunited for a memorable 30-year reunion at I-House in October. We agreed that it not for I-House’s luck with finding Roberto, this reunion might not have taken place.

Please keep your contact information including your email address up-to-date by filling out the RSVP panel, page 7.

ALISON DUNDES RENTELN SPEAKS AT LODESTAR

More than 250 alumni and residents gathered in March for a dinner program with guest speaker and alumna, Professor Alison Dundes Renteln. Professor of Social Science and Anthropology at the University of the Arts Institute of Politics at USC.

Her talk on Law in a Multicultural World: The Right to Culture as a Human Right explored questions of interest to alumni and residents alike. Should immigrants be expected to discard their traditions, even though the right to culture is a basic human right? Should symbols of religious identity like headscarves be allowed in public schools? How should the law handle traditions like child marriage and honor killing? While cross-cultural understanding is crucial, should our legal system allow culture in the courtroom in cases in which customs clash with the law?

Professor Renteln, an authority on cultural rights, is author of The Cultural Defense (Oxford, 2004), the first comprehensive analysis of cultural conflicts in the courtroom. She received her J.D. from USC and Ph.D. in Jurisprudence and Social Policy from Boalt Hall. Renteln is the daughter of the late Alan Dundes, professor of anthropology and folklore at Cal where he taught for over 40 years.

Lodestar programs in the fall and spring are a popular time to return to the House, share dinner with residents, and enjoy an engaging presentation. If you wish to be included on the invitation list, please check off the Lodestar item on the RSVP panel on page 7.

WEISSMAN JOINS I-HOUSE BOARD

Kristin Berdan Weisman was elected to the I-House Board of Directors at its March meeting. Ms. Weisman, who lived in I-House from 1989-1990, is a Senior Corporate Counsel at Google with primary responsibility for supporting its Operations Group as well as the company's open source software development efforts. She advises management on technology development and infrastructure legal issues. Prior to joining Google, she was an attorney at Sun Microsystems and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

After receiving a bachelor’s degree in Peace and Conflict Studies from UC Berkeley, Ms. Weisman earned her law degree at UC Davis. She lives in Berkeley with her husband Shmulm Weisman (IH 1986-90) and their daughter.
Residents enjoyed a trip to Google headquarters in the fall that was arranged by Ms. Weisman (see page 3).

Elderhostel 2006

International House will host two-week Elderhostel Programs in June. Participating in these programs is a great way to visit the campus while enjoying lectures and other activities.

A Feast of Early Music, June 5-11

Enjoy a rich variety of Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque music performed by world-class musicians at the Berkeley Festival. Concerts are complemented by lectures with UC professors who offer insights into the lives of composers and the social history of the era. Our program includes concerts on campus, intimate performances at International House, lectures, and instrument demonstrations.

Challenges & Opportunities in the Middle East, June 12-18

Ethnic and religious tensions make reform exceedingly difficult in the Middle East. UC professors and other experts explore topics including the interplay of religion and politics, regional consequences of the Iraq war, and U.S. policy options that would promote stability. I-House has earned a reputation for balanced, in-depth international programs. A day trip to the Monterey Bay Aquarium is included.

To register, call Elderhostel at 1-877-426-8056 or visit the website at www.elderhostel.org. For more information, visit our website at http://ihouse.berkeley.edu and click on Elderhostel. A program fee of $675 covers lectures, accommodations, meals, and activities (including concerts and the Monterey trip).
Hudson Commemorates Lives Dedicated to Intercultural Understanding

Darril Hudson grew up in the Bay Area, attended Cal, and now resides in San Francisco yet he is at home all over the world. After living at I-House from 1950-54, he went to London to pursue a doctorate in International Relations at the London School of Economics. From there, he began a career and a life defined by service to intercultural understanding and tolerance.

While in London, Mr. Hudson met Peter Boesch, a German hotelier who had the former East Germany as a child. The two shared a love of theater, music, art, and travel. They became life companions and shared nearly 53 years together. Mr. Boesch’s hospitality career took them from London to Paris, Frankfurt, and San Francisco. Mr. Hudson’s work in international relations led to professorships in the Bay Area and Germany. These two internationally-minded people, who embody the spirit of I-House, will become a permanent part of the House’s legacy. In memory of Peter Boesch, who passed away in 1995, Darril Hudson has made a $100,000 donation to our 75th Anniversary Campaign.

Front pages of newspapers from around the world are now displayed on three large monitors in the café.

Today’s front pages from as many as 150 newspapers are now on display in the I-House Café thanks to a generous gift from an anonymous donor. Viewers scan the world’s headlines on three large monitors, each switching to another newspaper every minute. The front pages are downloaded daily from www.newseum.org.

Commonly heard reactions are “cool” and “brilliant” as viewers notice the variety of news and headlines that use vastly different language to describe the same event – “peaceful protesters” in one newspaper are an “angry mob” in another. Executive Director Joe Lurie says, “This is a terrific new way to experience how the world sees the world. Credit goes to Hellmut Meister, our Manager of Information Systems, and his student assistant, Matthew Kocher for making this dream a reality.”

International House is grateful to the 147 donors who to-date have contributed $500 or more to support the House through its “Buy a Brick” Program. Every brick is inscribed with the donor’s personal message and ensures the preservation of the House through support for the 75th Anniversary Campaign. Inscribed bricks will be placed in the north patio outside the International House Café beginning in this summer with bricks added as needed. These are just a few of the brick inscriptions received to date:

- An Oasis of Hope for World Peace, Janette Hugh & Maxine Macbeth
- I Met My Valentine At I-House 1966, Colleen & Fued Kader
- History For Breakfast In October 1958 Pat and Ken Taylor
- In Loving Memory of Martin Nordenstron-Wooll, from David
- In Memory Of Steve, Kevin, Elena-World Citizens
- To Sherry & Betsey Warrick “Thank You” Maria Felds 1963-66
- In Honor Of Sister, Kevin, Elena-World Citizens
- To Sherry & Betsey Warrick “Thank You” Maria Felds 1963-66
- To Honor My Friends Meg, Takara & Tani Neil Hamilton 1975
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To buy a brick with a contribution of $500 or more, please use the enclosed envelope or contact the Development Office at 510-642-4128 or at development@berkeley.edu. Details are also available at http://ihouse.berkeley.edu/giving.
1930s

Beulah Pryce Holmes writes, “I remember my year at I-House fondly, 1939-40. Can’t believe it is the 70th anniversary.”

1940s

David Evans is one of three former generals to call I-House home. He was the popular third-term governor of Washington from 1965 to 1977; he starred in a 1989 documentary as a leader of the National Guard during Vietnam, which celebrates the lives of veterans and their loved ones.

Henry and Lou Ann Moynihan celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. “We met on our way to a football game.” They will celebrate their 75th Anniversary in June.

I-House reunion in Lipolist, we have had inside plumbing since 1950.

1950s

Nadar Gunes Negrajans new book, Prowess South: How my Family Saved South Africa (2005) is reviewed by the National Journal Book Council. It is the first collection of the experiences of Latin American Jews to be published in English.

David Naim is a partner in the Alexander Partnership in Los Angeles. His firm provides strategic and management consulting to organizations ranging at the corporate and business unit level.

Jiima and Juliana Roth Ordoñez write from Bogota. “We met on our way to a football game.” They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on New Year’s Day. “They will spend almost the entire day at I-House as a ‘passionate advocate for Monterey Peninsula as a center for Jewish culture and education.'”

For more information about buying a brick inscribed with your personal message, please see page 3.

1960s

Jehan Byun’s new book, Cheong Taal: A Climbing Life (2005), is the story of her journey to mountain climbing. She is an expert in the highest peaks in earth. The book also includes a history of women’s roles in mountain climbing.

Greenwood is semi-retired after a long career in the Wabash College and working as a consultant for Charles River Associates International in New York. She has volunteered for her alma mater, U-Michigan, the Harlem Children’s Zone, and local organizations.

Stephen Hallis was honored as a Volunteer of the Year by the National Network for Volunteer Management in Washington DC as a ‘passionate advocate for Monterey Bay’ and her service at Chairperson of the Monterey Bay National Park Project. She has been an integral part of the seaside community since the 1970s.

Barry and Kang Lin Jiang have returned to Berkeley every summer since 1993 as part of Prof. Peter Ricklefs’ seminar for students interested in I-House. They are both professors of math and statistics at University of Colorado Boulder.

Noriko Muroi writes, “Thanks to the experience of international living I had at I-House more than 30 years ago, I enjoy meeting and talking with friends from various cultural backgrounds. I hope I-House will continue to attract students from different countries for exporing mutual understanding and sharing cultural experiences.”

Gang Pakta is a graduate student at Lehman College and writes, “I have enjoyed living in I-House since I was a young child.”

Chris Thompson is a musicologist at the Institute of Society Studies at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. He lives in Bethesda with her wife and daughter.

Aileen Connon AM writes, “I spent some of the happiest years of my life at I-House, from 1971 to 1976.” She writes, “I-House provided a wonderful opportunity for me to pursue my academic career; also, my exposure to a wide variety of cultural backgrounds and perspectives.”

1970s

Tad and Diana Goulding Allan write, “We are delighted to be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary marks with a cafe patio brunch! We met in the Great Hall in January, 1975.”

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Brian Clark writes, “After returning to school at UC Berkeley, I-House in 1989.”

Katherine Jackson is executive producer of Inouennay, a documentary which tells the story of how an African American artist’s life in Cuba and during their first five years in the U.S. She writes, “I-House provides a great opportunity for us to begin the popular hip hop. Visits www.cubafish.com is featured on Frontline World.”

Phyllis Levy writes, “I have enjoyed life in I-House and working as a Rabbinic restorative specialist for the Sefenah Orthodox Synagogue.”

Greg Pollak writes that he is enjoying life in Sonoma and teaching media workshops. At their wedding 37 years ago, “We got together at I-House, then and still are.”

1990s

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For more information about our notable alumni, please visit our new webpage at ihouseonline.berkeley.edu

We encourage your feedback at ihouseonline.berkeley.edu.
The gifts below were received between September 1, 2005 and March 1, 2006. The name of the honoree is listed in bold followed by his/her years at I-House.

Mrs. Frances Newman
Mr. Vernon Bengal
Nancy and Bruce Abell
Professor Ida K. Rigby-Sturla
Mr. Lawrence Everett Chenoweth III
The Honorable Rose E. Bird
Dr. John N. Bahcall
Mr. Alfredo Anderson
Mrs. Charlotte E. Turhollow

Mrs. Jeanne Bennett Robertson
She was the photographer Josef Breitenbach.

Elected in 1969, she served on the Board of Regents for the University of California and is a recipient of the Award of Merit from the American College of Physicians International. She joined the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. She was the daughter of James Hogg and Amy Armacost Hogg.

Mr. George S. Price
He was a long-time resident of Los Altos Hills, CA, originally from Kalispell, MT. He was a small businessman and held several patents. An avid outdoorsman with more than 75 publications in nuclear physics and solar energy, he was a fellow at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory until his retirement. He served as the photographer Josef Breitenbach.

Dr. Donald Hildenbrand

Mr. Zhu Xiaoyuan

Mr. Martin K. Force

Dr. Theodore E. Nichols

Dr. John N. Bahcall

Mr. Edward L. Jones

Mr. Richard H. Holton

Mr. Jack Paine

Ms. Adelina Caporaletti

Mr. Jack D. Johnson

Mr. W. Sheridan Warrick

Dr. Jay T. Rusmore

Mr. Abdulrahman Elsheikh

Mr. Vinh Van Le

Dr. John T. Dean

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June 5-18
Elderhostel Program, see page 2

June 16
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October 7
Global Homemaking 2006, see page 5

October 18
Fall Elderhostel Program, see page 2

Ongoing Programs

Soul Dance Class - Learn new dance moves, free with an alumni card

Mon. 8:00pm.

Lecture Series - $5 for the public, free with an alumni card. Call the Program Office (510) 642-9460 for topics.

Mon. & Wed. 5:00pm.

Fitness Classes - Free with an alumni card, $5 for the public.

Weekly 5:30pm.

Language Tables - Call the Program Office for dates and languages featured. $7.75 for dinner.

New Alumni Web pages at

http://IHouses.Berkeley.EDU/Alumni

The International House Alumni web pages have been revamped with a new look and new features, including slideshows from previous events, a news section with the latest I-House and notable alumni listings. Online resources are available through a link to University Hall, where you can find old friends in the Directory, visit the Career Network, and blog at the @cal Café. See page 4 for details.

Notable Alumni

The alumni pictured at right are just some of those whose accomplishments contribute to I-House tradition of excellence. Our alumni include six Nobel Laureates, three governors, two California Supreme Court Justices, eleven ambassadors representing nine countries, and more than one thousand who have gone on to careers in colleges and universities around the world. In celebration of their accomplishments, a Notable Alumni web site has been launched at ihouse.berkeley.edu/alumni.

Send us your additions

Please help us recognize alumni with distinguished careers who should be added to the list of notable alumni. Email your suggestions to ihalumni@berkeley.edu. If you do not have access to the web to view the list, copies of Notable Alumni are available from the Development Office.

Pictured above (from left to right):  Row 1: Sadako Ogata, United Nations; Wendell Lipscomb, Tuskegee Airmen; John Kenneth Galbraith, Ambassador; Eric Schmidt, Google CEO

Row 2: Drew Gaffney, Astronaut; Arlene Blum, Author and Himalayan climber; Arun Sarin, Vodafone CEO; Khatharya Um, Associate Professor at Cal and first Cambodian woman to earn a doctorate.

Row 3: Jerry Brown, California Governor; Jan Egeland, United Nations; Helmer Aslaksen, Professor; Julianne Cartwright Traylor, Chair of Amnesty International, USA

Row 4: Sheila Dikshit, Former Chief Minister of Delhi; Richard Goldman, Goldman Environmental Prize; Rosalind Brown, California Governor

Award achievements are not necessarily current positions.

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