

from Adiele's research materials on Asian women, Thai culture, and Buddhism. The resulting story moves between the author's intensely personal voice, the somewhat detached tone of social-science books, the head nun's prodding encouragement, the reverent clarity of Buddhist texts, and the concrete details drawn from other sources. Adiele says the technique allows readers to follow and feel her ordi-

nation experience in a far-off, unfamiliar place, and to be "disoriented and overwhelmed"—just as she was.

She also says that her ordination deeply changed her life, even though she didn't remain a practicing Buddhist (she was raised, and remains, a Unitarian.) Consequently, her memoir about her time in Thailand is less about religion than it is about the power of spiritual practice, or

any similar commitment, to transform a life—in her case, helping her find the communities where she belongs. "It's not a how-to on meditation, or some New Age treatise on Buddhism," she says of her new book. "It's a story of resistance and transition, in which I recast failures as opportunities for success."

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Job Offers

SEVERAL College programs match students with paid and unpaid jobs and internships. To find out more about how alumni can provide these learning and working opportunities, contact the offices listed below.

The Radcliffe Externships program offers undergraduate women and men the chance to spend time with alumnae at work and at home during spring recess. Call Susan Conroy at 617-496-3025 or e-mail susan_conroy@radcliffe.edu.

The Office of Career Services connects students with employers for full-time, part-time, and summer jobs or internships throughout the year. One OCS program, the Harvard Career Internship Program, matches Harvard College students with unpaid internships during spring recess. For information, including details about posting jobs and internships, contact Nancy Saunders at 617-495-2595 or e-mail nesaund@fas.harvard.edu.

To offer a paid summer position, contact the Student Employment Office. Call 617-495-2585 or visit www.seo.harvard.edu to post job listings, review wage guidelines, and search for student workers with specific skills.

Comings and Goings

THE HARVARD CLUBS host numerous social and intellectual gatherings around the country. Below is a partial list of late fall events. Visit www.haa.harvard.edu for

A BAGHDAD HARVARD CLUB: Affiliated with the Coalition Provisional Authority earlier this year were Rachel Roe, A.L.B. '96; James Aguirre, M.P.P. '03; Cara Scherer '96, M.T.S. '02; Paul Schulte, IAF '03; then Ambassador L. Paul Bremer, M.B.A. '66; Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, M.B.A. '84; Linda Lourie '87; Dan Senor, M.B.A. '01; and Efraim Cohen, J.D. '75, LL.M. '76.

local club websites, or contact the HAA's clubs and programs office at 617-495-3070.

On November 5, the Harvard Club of Western North Carolina hosts Loeb professor of classical art and archaeology David Mitten for a discussion on "Alexander the Great: A Man for All Seasons." Members of the Harvard Club of Cape Cod are invited to hear Louise Richardson, executive dean of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, talk about "Understanding Terrorism Today" on November 11. In New York City, science professor Robert Kirshner gives a talk on "The Extravagant Universe" at a GSAS Chapter event scheduled for November 22.

On December 6 in Washington, D.C., a GSAS Chapter event features "What It Takes to Connect the Dots: Individual vs. Team Approaches to Intelligence Analysis," a lecture by Cahners-Rabb professor of social and organizational psychology J. Richard Hackman. And on December 16, the Harvard Club of the Palm Beaches presents Sultan of Oman professor of international relations Joseph S. Nye, former dean of the Kennedy School.



Hats Off

THE HAA AWARDS were established in 1990 to recognize outstanding volunteer service to the University through alumni activities. These six recipients were scheduled to be honored during the HAA Board of Directors' fall meeting in Cambridge.

Weston J. "Webb" Durant, B.S. '48, of Orchard Park, New York, has a long history of dedicated service to Harvard, predominantly in Buffalo, where he served from 1996 to 2000 as the HAA regional director for upper New York State. A former president of the Harvard Club of Buffalo, he founded "The Harvard Affair," an annual dance that has raised money for Harvard scholarships for more than 40 years. In 2002, Durant was honored as Alumnus of the Year by the Buffalo club, an award he founded 39 years ago. He is currently an associate with the Brown and Stromecki Agency Inc.

Dan Huntington Fenn Jr. '44, A.M. '72, of Lexington, Massachusetts, has been a



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Harvard Goes South (of the Border)

MARK YOUR calendars for the Harvard Alumni Association's alumni conference in Mexico City on March 1-2, 2005. The event, to include a reception and lunch with University president Lawrence H. Summers, follows the "Harvard in Europe" alumni gathering in London in November 2003, and is part of the HAA's Global Series. For further information, visit the HAA on line at www.haa.harvard.edu.

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class secretary since graduation and is on the executive committee of the Association of Harvard College Class Secretaries.

He was the freshman dean from 1946 to 1949, and has served as an assistant editor of the *Harvard Business Review* and editor of the *Business School Alumni Bulletin*. More recently, he served as the reunion gift chair for his class last year, and he now leads the fundraising efforts for the World War Memorial Scholarship Fund, which has gathered more than \$2 million. Fenn was the first director of the John F. Kennedy Library, serving until 1986. He lectures at the Business School and is an adjunct lecturer with the executive programs at the Kennedy School.

Fred N. Fishman '46, LL.B. '48, of New York City, is a former chairman of the Harvard Law School Fund and a past president of both the Harvard Law School Association and the Harvard Law School



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Association of New York City. In the early 1980s, he served as an appointed HAA director. A regular member of his class's gift steering committee, he is also active in raising large nonreunion gifts. Fishman has served on various Overseers' committees, including 12 years on the committee to visit the Law School. He currently sits on the dean's advisory board of the Harvard Law School and the Harvard School of Public Health Leadership Council. He is a retired partner and former chairman of the executive committee at the New York City law firm of Kaye Scholer LLP.

Thierry G. Porte '79, M.B.A. '82, of Tokyo, is president of the Harvard Club of Japan and is a member of both the Harvard Club of New York City and the HBS Club of Japan. He has served on the Harvard Business School's Alumni Board of Directors (1998-2001) and has aided the University as a fundraiser for the HBS Japan research office in Tokyo. He is also a member of both the HBS Asia Pacific dean's advisory committee and the Harvard Asia Center advisory committee. An

Aloian Scholars

Gina Bruno '04 of Adams House and **Darren Morris '04** of Mather House are this year's David Aloian Memorial Scholars. They were to be honored at the fall dinner of the Harvard Alumni Association in October.

Established in 1988 to honor the late David Aloian '49, a former HAA executive director and master of Quincy House, the scholarships recognize two rising seniors who have made unique contributions to their Houses and to undergraduate life, thus making Harvard "an exciting place in which to live and study."

Bruno, of Brighton, Massachusetts, has been a powerful presence on the Adams sports scene as an athlete and intramural representative. She has also increased a sense of community through events such as formal dances and "Bad Movie Night." "The House system reinforces ideals of cooperation, enthusiasm, and inclusiveness," she says of her experience. Outside of House life, Bruno is involved with Harvard's Public Interest Advisory Committee and is a member of the Undergraduate Admissions Council. A government concentrator, she plans to attend law school to focus on social justice, human rights, and international law.

From his first position as secretary of the House Council, Morris, of Rockville, Maryland, has played an important role in promoting Mather's community life, resolving disputes, and revitalizing participation in the council. He is the COO of HahvahdParties.com, a company founded to improve social life at the College, and chairs the Reform Minyan group at Harvard Hillel. As a mentor in both Mather HAND (House and Neighborhood Development) and the Mission Hill After School Program, Morris has also touched communities beyond the walls of Harvard. An economics concentrator interested in public health, he hopes to attend medical school.



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Thierry G. Porte

active class leader, Porte was a cochair for his twenty-fifth college reunion's major gifts committee. Following a 22-year career with Morgan Stanley in New York, London, and Tokyo, he is currently vice chairman of Shinsei Bank Ltd. in Tokyo.

Jacques Sales, LL.M. '67, of Paris, was the first non-American to be elected president of the Harvard Law School Association, in 1998; he chaired the host committee for the Harvard Law School Worldwide Alumni Congress held in Paris in 2001. He has also served as secretary,



Jacques Sales

vice president, and president of the HLSA of Europe and is a member of the HLSA of France, the Harvard Club of France, and the Harvard Club of New York City. He practiced law in the Paris

office of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton before founding his own firm, Sales Vincent & Associates, which later merged with Denton Wilde Sapte, where he is now a partner.

Jane E. Tewksbury '74, of Arlington, Massachusetts, was president of the board of management of the Radcliffe College Alumnae Association from 1997 to 1999, and a trustee of Radcliffe College during merger discussions with Harvard. She was a founding member of the Radcliffe Mentor Program, which matches Boston-area alumnae with Harvard undergraduates, and she received the Distinguished Service Award from the RCAA in 2001. A former vice president and general counsel for the Justice Resource Institute, and a former legal counsel to the Massachusetts Attorney General, Tewksbury is now chief of staff in the state's Executive Office of Public Safety.



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