HOW UNDERGRADUATES ARE PREPARED FOR THE INTERNATIONAL WORLD (HE MENTIONS LANGUAGE EDUCATION, INTERNSHIPS, AND STUDY ABROAD), AND DISCUSS THE MANNER IN WHICH INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ARE SUPPORTED AND INTEGRATED ON CAMPUS. EXPANDING HARVARD’S RELATIONSHIP TO THE REST OF THE WORLD IS A RISING PRIORITY AT THE UNIVERSITY, HE REPORTS, CITING A PASSAGE FROM THE ANNUAL LETTER SENT BY WILLIAM C. KIRBY, DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, TO FACULTY MEMBERS EARLIER THIS YEAR: “HARVARD HAS GROWN OVER THE LAST CENTURY AND A HALF FROM A PROVINCIAL COLLEGE INTO A NATIONAL INSTITUTION. WE NOW FACE THE CHALLENGE OF BECOMING A TRULY INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY.”

Baker, who retired from Goldman Sachs International Ltd. as executive director of the company’s U.K.–European equity-shares business in 1996, comes to Harvard as executive director of the company’s U.K.–European Equity-Shares Business in 1996, comes to the HAA’s helm with ample experience in alumni relations, starting with his stint, soon after graduation, as an HAA elected director. An alumni interviewer in alumni relations, starting with his
equity-shares business in 1996, comes to rector of the company’s U.K.–European Sachs International Ltd. as executive di-
tional institution. We now face the chal-
a half from a provincial college into a na-
vard has grown over the last century and
annual letter sent by William C. Kirby,
speak over the Saturday night; William C. Kirby, dean of the Fac-
iversity. The event takes place in London
Highlights include seminars on “Con-
constructing a New International Order,” as
well as symposiums exploring ethics,
global leadership, and the forefront of
neuroscience. Several side excursions are
also planned—among them, tours of
Stonhenge, London’s art treasures,
“Winston Churchill’s London,” and a pil-
grimage to Harvard’s roots at Cambridge
University.

President Lawrence H. Summers will
give the keynote address on Saturday
night; William C. Kirby, dean of the Fac-
ulty of Arts and Sciences, and provost
Steven E. Hyman will also speak over the
weekend. The master of ceremonies is
HAA president (and British native) James

Sponsored by the HAA in partnership
with the Harvard Clubs of Europe, the
event is hosted by the Harvard Club of
the United Kingdom. For further program
details and registration information, contact
Hillary Olk by e-mail (hillary_olk@harvard.edu) or by phone (617.495.5416),
or visit www.haa.harvard.edu/globalseries.

WELL DONE
ESTABLISHED IN 1990, THE HAA AWARDS
RECOGNIZE OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY BY ALUMNI VOLUNTEERS. SIX RECIPIENTS WILL BE HONORED ON OCTOBER 23, DURING THE HAA DIRECTORS’ FALL MEETING.

SCOTT A. ABELL ’72, OF AKRON, OHIO, WAS PRESID-
ENT OF THE HAA IN 2001–2002 AND HAS ALSO SERVED

as an HAA regional director and as presi-
dent of the Harvard Club of Akron.

Catherine A. Connett, M.B.A. ’79, of St. Paul,
Minnesota, now director of the Center for Entre-
preneurship in Minne-
apolis, was the first wo-
man president of the
Harvard Business School
Alumni Association. Active in both the
Harvard Club of Minnesota and the HBS
Club of Minnesota, she is an alumni in-
terviewer for HBS and has chaired the
global alumni conferences committee,
which organizes an annual gathering for
business leaders and HBS alumni and faculty
members.

Scott A. Abell
Joy Fallon ‘78, J.D. ’82, of Newton, Mass., was a Radcliffe trustee and president of the Radcliffe College Alumnae Association from 1993 to 1995. She chaired her fifth re-
union committee for Har-
vard Law School, and has served as a member and chair of the HAA’s Overseer
and director nominating committee. The former executive assistant United States
attorney for the district of Massachusetts,
she is now the associate
for urban and justice min-
istry at Trinity Church in
Boston.

Alumni Abroad
The harvard alumni association is
sponsoring a “Harvard in Europe” con-
ference, designed to “engage our global
alumni in the intellectual life” of the Uni-
versity. The event takes place in London
on the weekend of November 14.

Well Done
Established in 1990, the HAA Awards
certificate that provides seed money to disad-
vantaged young people starting their own
businesses. “I’ve been doing it for six
years, so I’ve had a relationship with two
client businesses,” says Baker. “Both of
them have repaid their loans, I am glad to
report.” As governor of the Ashcombe
School in Dorking, Surrey, he has re-
cruited and interviewed new staff mem-
ers and helped to redraft many of the
school’s policies and procedures. Baker
and his wife live in Cobham, Surrey, about
20 miles southwest of London, but these
days, he adds, “Maggie and I look on Cam-
bridge as a second home, where we have
as many friends as we do in Europe.”

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Sidney Verba, and professor of sociology Pforzheimer University professor and director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Club of Southern California, and is currently president of the Harvard Gay and Lesbian Caucus. He is the principal of Pemac Productions.

Eric Tong-Sheng Wu, LL.M. ’77, M.B.A. ’80, S.J.D. ’90, of Taipei, is the chairman of Taiwan Securities Company Ltd., a member of the Association of Harvard University Alumni Clubs of Asia (AHUACA), and the former president of the Harvard Club of the Republic of China. He is involved with the HLS Asian Legal Studies Program and has helped organize visits to Taiwan by University officials. Wu is also co-founder and a board member of the Wu Foundation, which promotes international scholarly exchange and research in Taiwan.

Harvard@Home

Offerings at Harvard@Home lend alumni on-line insight into scholarly, cultural, and other events throughout the University. The following list includes highlights from programs currently available at http://athome.harvard.edu.

“Teaching American Politics” presents lectures by Thomas professor of government and sociology Theda Skocpol, Pforzheimer University professor and director of the Harvard University Library Sidney Verba, and professor of sociology Mary C. Waters. This 90-minute program combines statistical, ethnographic, and historical evidence about the challenges to objectivity in teaching politics.

“Solving Cubic Equations: A Modern Approach to an Ancient Problem” features a discussion with Leverett professor of mathematics (and dean of Harvard College) Benedict H. Gross and Peirce assistant professor of mathematics William A. Stein, a glossary of terms, and an interactive audience session that explores various mathematical theorems dating back to a Babylonian tablet of 1800 B.C.

On-line participants may also experience various University events, among them a video montage of Commencement activities; a segment on the Hasty Pudding Awards (featuring director Martin Scorsese and actress Anjelica Huston); and highlights of the 199th Yale game, including footage of quarterback Neil Rose and all-American wide receiver Carl Morris, interviews, and a game summary.

Hiram Hunn Awards

The Hiram S. Hunn Memorial Schools and Scholarships Award honors alumni for service on Harvard College schools and scholarships committees. The award commemorates Hiram S. Hunn ’21, who recruited and interviewed students in Iowa and Vermont for more than 50 years. This year’s recipients represent, collectively, 200 years of service.

Teresita Alvarez-Bjelland ’76, M.B.A. ’79, of Oslo, began acquiring her knowledge of admissions interviews by serving as a tutor at Kirkland House in the late 1970s. Since then, she has interviewed and recruited a wide array of international students for Harvard from her 20-year base in Norway.

Alan (Mickey) Hammerman ’55, of Winnetka, Ill., is in his fourth decade of schools and scholarship work in the Chicago area. He has been committee chairman since 1970, and was the national committee chairman from 1995 to 1998. He has also served as president of the Harvard Club of Chicago. In 1990, he received a Harvard Alumni Award.

Edward Meilman ’76, M.D. ’80, of Great Neck, N.Y., has met with hundreds of applicants during the past four decades as an alumni interviewer, ably serving the admissions office on Long Island.

Barbara (Graf) Meyer ’62, of Morristown, N.J., is a former national schools and scholarships director. She has been active in admissions work in New Jersey for more than 25 years, spending the last 15 years as committee chairwoman.

Judith (Rood) Traum ’38, of Madison, Ohio, has recruited countless students for Harvard in his more than 50 years of admissions work. He has served as president of the Harvard Club of Cleveland, and was twice the chairman of the schools and scholarships committee in the 1950s and 1960s. He received a Harvard Alumni Award in 1990.

Call for Nominations

Members of the Harvard community may submit nominations for honorary degree candidates for 2005. Submissions must be made by December 15, 2003, and should include biographical material and comments in support of a candidate.

Nominations may be sent to: Conrad K. Harper, Corporation Fellow and committee chair, or to Marc Goodheart, Secretary to the Corporation, at Loeb House, 17 Quincy Street, Cambridge 02138.