Elected as Overseers, for six-year terms, were:
Lynn Chang ’75, Newton, Massachusetts. Concert violinist; violin professor.
Anne Fadiman ’74, Whately, Massachusetts. Author; Francis writer-in-residence, Yale.
Paul Finnegan ’75, M.B.A. ’82, Chicago. Co-CEO, Madison Dearborn Partners, Inc.
Eve Higginbotham, M.D. ’79, Atlanta. Dean and senior vice president for academic affairs, Morehouse School of Medicine; surgery professor.
David Oxtoby ’72, Claremont, California. President and professor of chemistry, Pomona College.

Elected as HAA directors, for three-year terms, were:
Carolyn Hughes ’54, Oceanside, New York. Retired; former project manager, Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield.
Kevin Jennings ’85, New York City. Founder and executive director, Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN).
Robert Kraft ’76, Los Angeles. President, Fox Music.
Elizabeth Reilly ’91, Boston. Attorney, WilmerHale.
Rosa Wu ’03, San Francisco. Associate product manager, Google.
Andrea Zopp ’78, J.D. ’81, Chicago. Senior vice president and chief human resources officer, Exelon Corporation.

Cambridge Scholars
Four seniors have won Harvard Cambridge scholarships to study at Cambridge University during the 2008-2009 academic year. Math concentrator Gerardo Con Díaz, of San José, Costa Rica, and Pforzheimer House, will be the Lieutenant Charles H. Fiske III Scholar at Trinity College; history concentrator Milo “Mishy” Harman, of Jerusalem and Pforzheimer House, was named the Governor William Shirley Scholar at Pembroke College; Romance languages and literature concentrator Erika Helgen, of Burnsville, Minnesota, and Cabot House, becomes the Lionel de Jersey Harvard Scholar at Emmanuel College; and English and American literature and language concentrator Laura Kolbe, of Orefield, Pennsylvania, and Pforzheimer House, will be the John Eliot Scholar at Jesus College.

Class Gifts
Why is it, University Treasurer James F. Rothenberg ’68, M.B.A. ’70, asked his Tercentenary Theatre audience on Thursday afternoon, that he regularly hears a “low chuckle” after beginning his report “on the present state of the University’s resources” at the annual HAA meeting? Then he proceeded to business.

Harvard had received 88,000 gifts through the end of May from 30,000 alumni, he noted, thanks in good measure to efforts by the 4,000 volunteers laboring for the Harvard College Fund. The combined gifts from all of this year’s reunion classes, he announced, totaled $162 million. In particular, he praised both the brand-new alumni of the class of 2008, for their 63 percent gift-participation rate, and the most senior reunioners—from the classes of 1938 and 1943—who set new participation records for seventieth and sixty-fifth reunions, respectively. He also singled out the generous gifts of $26 million from the fiftieth reunion class of 1958 and $28 million from the twenty-fifth reunion class of 1983. But when it came to his fellow fortieth reunioners, Rothenberg could not resist issuing a challenge to all future reunioners. The class of ’68, he proudly reported, had raised a total of $42 million from 900 donors—the second-largest gift from a reunion class in Harvard history.