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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Dear Graduate Students,

After three difficult years, some good news — no new fee increases for next year! The Governor has decided that it is time for the State to give back to education. As you know, over the past three years, university fees for residents and tuition for nonresidents have nearly doubled. This has proven a great hardship for graduate students who already had difficulty surviving in this high-cost area. Graduate education at UC is of great benefit to the State of California. We offer the highly trained leadership for the economic engines that drive the State and for the social infrastructure of health, education, welfare, and culture that makes California a great place to live. This recognition is indeed good news.

Happy New Year!

Mary Ann Mason
Dean of the Graduate Division

FELLOWSHIPS, GRANTS, AND AWARDS

(<http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/fellowships/>)

Department of Energy Computational Science Graduate Fellowship (DOE CSGF):

This fellowship is for exceptional undergraduate seniors or first -or second-year graduate students planning full-time study toward a Ph.D. in physical, engineering, computer, mathematical, or life sciences. Recipients receive payments of all tuition and required fees for up to four years of study, a \$31,200 yearly stipend, matching funds for a computer workstation up to \$2,500, yearly academic allowance of \$1,000, yearly conferences, and opportunity to complete a practicum at a national DOE laboratory. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens. Apply [online](https://www.krellinst.org/csgf/application) (<https://www.krellinst.org/csgf/application>). For additional information, email the [DOE CSGF program coordinator](mailto:csgf@krellinst.org) (csgf@krellinst.org). Application submission and supporting materials must be received by **January 11, 2006**.

Founder Region Fellowship

The mission of this fellowship is to advance the status of women. Its endowment fund offers fellowships for women enrolled in a graduate school within the boundary of Founder Region (as UC Berkeley is) and who are in the last year of their doctoral program. These grants-in-aid assist women in the completion of their doctoral degrees. Competition is open to any outstanding graduate woman who is a citizen of a nation with membership in Soroptimist International and who is working toward a doctoral degree, preferably in the last year of study but permissibly during the last two years. (Founder Region is so named because Alameda County, the first club of what grew to be Soroptimist International met and was chartered in Oakland in 1921; there are now 67 clubs in this region alone and more all over the world.) Fellowship application forms are available [online](http://www.sifounderregion.org/) (<http://www.sifounderregion.org/>). **Applications must be postmarked not later than February 1, 2006.**

IHR Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities

The Institute of Historical Research offers fellowships funded by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for both pre-dissertation and dissertation research in the humanities using original sources. The purposes of this fellowship program are to:

- help doctoral candidates in the humanities who may otherwise not have opportunities or encouragement to work with original source materials in the United Kingdom;
- help doctoral candidates in the humanities to deepen their ability to develop knowledge from original sources;
- provide insight from the viewpoint of doctoral candidates into how scholarly resources can be developed most helpfully in the future.

Information and applications are available [online](http://www.history.ac.uk/awards/) (<http://www.history.ac.uk/awards/>).

Completed applications must arrive at the Institute of Historical Research no later than **January 13, 2006**.

New in 2006: Leifur Eiriksson Foundation Scholarships

Since mid-year 2000, a joint Icelandic-U.S. committee has worked with the U.S. Mint, the Central Bank of Iceland, and private and corporate donors to form the Leifur Eiriksson Foundation. Created at the time of the 1000th anniversary of the first Icelandic voyage to North America, this foundation exists to support international collaborations between Icelandic and U.S. universities. It provides essentially full fellowship support for up to one year of study for graduate research or study for an Icelandic student studying in a U.S. university or for a U.S. student studying in an Icelandic university. The foundation sets no limits as to the disciplines to be studied other than that it does not support elementary or introductory study of either Icelandic or English as a language.

The first round of awards, to be made in winter and spring 2006, will carry stipends of approximately \$25,000 for U.S. students going to Iceland. This sum is estimated to be sufficient to cover tuition and fees, living expenses, and support costs for a full academic year in Reykjavik.

The Leifur Eiriksson Foundation will fund as many as five scholarships in this first year of operation. Information and application forms are available [online](http://www.leifureirikssonfoundation.org) (<http://www.leifureirikssonfoundation.org>). The deadline for applications is **January 16, 2006**, for study commencing in fall 2006.

Dolores Zohrab Liebmann Fellowship

The will of Dolores Zohrab Liebmann created a perpetual charitable trust for the purpose of funding advanced education and grants for graduate study and independent research. These fellowships are awarded to candidates who are U.S. citizens with outstanding undergraduate records, demonstrated need for financial assistance, who hold promise for achievement and distinction in their chosen fields of study. The amount of each fellowship covers the cost of tuition and a stipend to be allocated towards room, board, living expenses, and income taxes. The candidate's program may be in any recognized field of study in the humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences (including law, medicine, engineering, architecture, or other formal professional training), and the candidate may be of any national descent or background. Study must be carried out entirely in the U.S. Applications are available in the Graduate Fellowships Office, 316 Sproul Hall, or [online](#) (http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/fellowships/fellowships_deadlines.shtml). The application deadline is **January 19, 2006**.

Roselyn Lindheim Award for 2006–2007

This award supports the work-in-progress of a graduate student that best exemplifies and furthers Professor Lindheim's unique vision and innovative work in shaping community, architectural, and public health environments that promote quality of life and wellness. The work in progress should reflect an interdisciplinary approach in which professionals and clients participate to create an environment that best serves the needs of the real users. The award is intended to assist students in furthering work-in-progress and in disseminating the results to a wide audience. The work can be research or service-oriented and must be completed within one year of receiving the award. Applicants for 2006–2007 must be enrolled during both the fall and spring semesters. Information and applications are available from Gloria Sawiris, Student Affairs Officer, School of Public Health, 19 Earl Warren Hall, and by [email](mailto:spaward@berkeley.edu) (spaward@berkeley.edu). The deadline for applications is **January 20, 2006**.

Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowship

The FLAS Fellowship funds students who are U.S. citizens or permanent residents to gain competence in modern foreign languages. Awarded to students in the humanities, social sciences, and professional fields, these fellowships are available for the study of languages in eight world areas (Africa, East Asia, East Europe, Latin America, Middle East, South Asia, Southeast Asia, and West Europe). Applications are available in the Graduate Fellowships Office in 316 Sproul Hall and [online](#) (http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/fellowships/fellowships_deadlines.shtml). Applications for the Academic Year FLAS Fellowship and the Summer FLAS Fellowship are due **January 30, 2006**. For further information, contact Gina Farales by phone (642-7739) or [email](mailto:gfales@berkeley.edu) (gfales@berkeley.edu).

California Sea Grant College Offers Four Fellowship Programs

The California Sea Grant College Program is now soliciting applications for the following Graduate Fellowship Programs for 2006. Formal announcements of the RFPs have been published in the Federal Register and the complete Full Funding Opportunity can be accessed by the links provided in the [California Sea Grant website](http://www.csgc.ucsd.edu/EDUCATION/SgEducationIndx.html) (<http://www.csgc.ucsd.edu/EDUCATION/SgEducationIndx.html>) or the [National Sea Grant website](http://www.seagrant.noaa.gov/funding/rfp2006.html) (<http://www.seagrant.noaa.gov/funding/rfp2006.html>).

National Marine Fisheries Service - Sea Grant Joint Graduate Fellowship Program in Population Dynamics. Two new Ph.D. fellowships each year. Applications are due **February 10, 2006**.

National Marine Fisheries Service - Sea Grant Joint Graduate Fellowship Program in Marine Resource Economics. Two new Ph.D. fellowships each year. Applications are due **February 10, 2006**.

Sea Grant Industry Fellowship Program. Up to five new fellowships for graduate students in M.S. or Ph.D. programs. Applications are due **February 10, 2006**.

Dean John A. Knauss Marine Policy Fellowship. Provides educational experience in the policies and processes of the legislative and executive branches of the federal government to graduate students in marine and aquatic-related fields. Applications are due **March 1, 2006**.

White Mountain Research Station Research Awards

Awards of up to \$2,000 per year for thesis research are provided by the UC White Mountain Research Station (WMRS) for work taking place in the White-Inyo Range, nearby eastern Sierra Nevada, or Owens Valley. Recipients are expected to be in residence at the station for some part of their research so they can interact with other researchers and students. WMRS Fellowships are highly sought-after awards intended to support out-

standing science. Further details and the 2006 fellowship application are available [online](#) (<http://www.wmrs.edu/>), by calling (858) 822-1065, or via [email](#) (bfager@ucsd.edu). The deadline for applications and all associated materials is **March 1, 2006**.

Intercampus Travel Grants

Awards, generally budgeted at \$1,000, are available to help graduate students and postdoctoral researchers initiate UC intercampus collaborations with individual researchers or with existing or potential research groups on projects related to the goals of the UC Toxic Substances Research and Teaching Program. Graduate students who will interact with research groups are encouraged to gather preliminary data that will provide the basis for future extramural funding. Currently registered students and postdoctoral fellows in any UC graduate program are eligible. Proposals will be accepted anytime throughout the 2005–2006 academic year. Full information is available [online](#) (http://tsrtp.ucdavis.edu/funded_projects/current.rfp/Travel_RFP.html). **Note:** these grants are not available for travel to scientific meetings.

GRADUATE DEGREES

(<http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/degrees/>)

New Requirement for Applying for Candidacy if Using Human Subjects

If your degree program will involve conducting research using **human subjects**, and you have not yet applied for candidacy, please be aware of a new requirement. You will be required to complete the Biomedical or the Social-Behavioral course of the Collaborative IRB Training Initiative (CITI) Program. When you submit your application for candidacy, you must also include a copy of the CITI Course Completion Record that you can print out once you complete the CITI course. Applications for candidacy submitted without the CITI completion record will be returned.

Be sure to take and complete the CITI course and obtain the record of completion with sufficient time to meet the appropriate deadlines for submitting your candidacy applications.

For information on research using human subjects, visit the [Committee for Protection of Human Subjects website](#) (<http://cphs.berkeley.edu>). The CITI course is available [online](#) (<https://www.citiprogram.org/default.asp>).

DEADLINES, EVENTS, AND WORKSHOPS

(<http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/nav/calendar.shtml>)

JANUARY 10, 2006 (Tuesday) — Spring semester begins

JANUARY 12 (Thursday)

Spring 2006 Graduate Advisers and Graduate Assistants Meeting

8:30 to 10 a.m., Alumni House

JANUARY 16 (Monday) — Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

JANUARY 17 (Tuesday) — Instruction begins

JANUARY 18 (Wednesday)

Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowship workshop

Noon to 11 p.m., 370 Dwinelle Hall. Sponsored by the Graduate Fellowships Office. More information is available from Gina Farales, graduate fellowships adviser, by phone (642-7739) or [email](#) (gfarales@berkeley.edu).

JANUARY 18 (Wednesday)

“Nailing the Job Talk or Erudition Ain’t Enough”

5 to 6:30 p.m., Career Center Info Lab, 2111 Bancroft Way (between Oxford/Fulton and Shattuck), second floor. **Andrew Green**, Ph.D. counselor, survivor of the academic job market, and member of many search committees.

After months of stressful silence, the voice on the other end of the phone says, “We’d like to invite you for an on-campus interview.” You gleefully discuss schedules, airports, and other arrangements, until the voice mentions, “and of course we’re all looking forward to your Job Talk,” and your stomach begins to spasm in new and

creative ways. Andrew Green answers your questions about how to structure your presentation, how much detail to include, at what level to pitch it (small college vs. university), and what they're really looking for.

FEBRUARY 1 (Wednesday)

Graduate Diversity Program Brown Bag Series

“Public Speaking: Presentations, Talks, Conferences”

Andrew Green, Ph.D. counselor, UC Berkeley Career Center

Noon to 1 p.m., West Madrone Room, fourth floor, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union

FEBRUARY 20 (Monday) — **Presidents' Day holiday**

[BERKELEY SCIENCE REVIEW \(BSR\)](http://sciencereview.berkeley.edu/)

(<http://sciencereview.berkeley.edu/>)

Story ideas seeking authors

The *Berkeley Science Review* has a highly varied list of possible articles for the spring 2006 issue. Now what's needed is writers to match up with them. If you're interested in contributing, request the story list by [email](mailto:sciencereview@gmail.com) (sciencereview@gmail.com).

[CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION](http://www.alumni.berkeley.edu/)

(<http://www.alumni.berkeley.edu/>)

Help honor outstanding Berkeley alumni

Dr. Julie Gerberding, Wayne Lee, James Schamus, Heidi Kuhn and Barbara Lee. Do you know what these alumni have in common? They're newsmakers, and they've all been formally recognized by Cal for their career accomplishments. Each year the California Alumni Association honors prominent undergraduate and graduate alumni of the Berkeley campus at its Charter Gala with the following: Alumnus/Alumna of the Year Award, Excellence in Achievement Awards, and the Mark Bingham Award. Who should be honored next? You tell us! To nominate an outstanding alum for a 2007 award, contact Lynne Witsler by [email](mailto:lynne@alumni.berkeley.edu) (lynne@alumni.berkeley.edu) or phone (642-7281). Submissions are due May 31, 2006. Forms and further information are available [online](http://www.alumni.berkeley.edu/Alumni/Alumni_Awards/main.asp) (http://www.alumni.berkeley.edu/Alumni/Alumni_Awards/main.asp).

[UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES](http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/)

(<http://www.uhs.berkeley.edu/>)

Your help has been, and will be, important

Your campus participation does work. Research from the Berkeley Graduate Student Mental Health Survey combined with the work of University Health Services staff resulted in the application and awarding of a \$75,000 federal grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration to help the university fund a new suicide prevention program. The federal grant will be matched by the university and is renewable up to three years. The program — entitled **Cal-STEPS: Suicide Training, Education, and Prevention** — is run by Counseling & Psychological Services (CPS).

What's the purpose of Cal-STEPS?

To prevent more student suicides. Suicide is an issue that extends beyond the single individual who contemplates it. We're taking a community-based approach. We're trying to educate campus administrators, staff, faculty, and students so they are more able to help students who are suffering from depression and interpersonal relationship issues that can have profound effects on one's ability to cope with academic and other life issues.

What's being planned for this project?

We know from research about Berkeley and schools across the country that graduate students face an unusual set of stressors that could put them at a higher degree of risk for suicide. The first year of our project targets graduate students and the faculty and staff who work with them. CPS is in the process of meeting with key administrators, students, and focus groups to develop training programs for faculty, staff, and GSIs.

How can I help?

- Are you a **GSI**? **International student**? We're looking for your ideas and suggestions on how to reach graduate students. Maybe you **work in a lab** or conduct **solitary research**? We want your advice on how to reach other grad students like you. We also want suggestions about ways to reach international grad students.
- We're looking for **students who have dealt with depression** and other psychological concerns to help us with outreach presentations and to speak on panels. There can be a stigma attached to mental health issues and sometimes the most helpful thing is to hear another grad student talk about their struggle with difficult issues and how they overcame them.

To get involved, please contact **Peggy Yang**, the director of the suicide prevention project, by phone (643-2900, extension 26) or [email](mailto:peggyyang@uhs.berkeley.edu) (peggyyang@uhs.berkeley.edu).

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

(<http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/>)

Newspapers and microforms move from Annex to Core

The Library's Newspapers and Microforms Room will be closed until January 29 while its collections, staff, and services are permanently relocated from 150 Doe Annex to the Doe Core. More than 500 microform cabinets will be moved and rearranged as part of the project. Service will be restored as soon as possible, but materials will not be accessible during the move, and users are encouraged to plan accordingly.

UCTV

<http://www.uctv.tv/>)

Highlights of programs available in Berkeley during January

UCTV programs may be seen using cable, satellite, or computer (all day, every day, all year long on the latter).

Berkeley's eclectic **Lunch Poems** series has a big month in January. First, it imports New York resident **Suji Kwock Kim**, a former Stegner fellow and Fulbright scholar who received the 2002 Walt Whitman Award for her debut collection, *Notes for the Divided Country* — in which, according to *Korean Quarterly*, “Kim ferociously channels her imagination to get an understanding of her Korean past as well as her American present. The poems in this collection, many of which are autobiographical, reveal an outline of the poet's remarkable past — the heartbreaking family saga set against the harrowing background of the half-century of Korean history.” Then the series presents Cleveland native **Frank Paino**, whose work is characterized as “seductive, edgy, gothic, and sublime” and who published under the name Frankie Paino before changing genders. Next in the series is California's poet laureate, **Al Young**, who also writes fiction, nonfiction, and for stage and screen. He reads a selection of his poems. Winding up the month is **Lawrence Ferlinghetti**, a prominent figure in the wide-open poetry movement of the 1950s that changed the face of poetry forever, founder of San Francisco's meeting-place City Lights Bookstore, and author of *A Coney Island of the Mind*, still the most popular poetry book in the United State.

“**Shakespeare and the Spanish Connection**” is a documentary that covers key relationships between the theater traditions of Spain and England, with performance materials and accounts of community drama from New Mexico and California, excerpts from Shakespeare, Lope de Vega, Calderon, and Alarcon. It features Professor **Hugh Richmond**, director of the Shakespeare Program at UC Berkeley.

The symposium “**Science and the Soul: J. Robert Oppenheimer and Doctor Atomic**” brings together composer **John Adams** and director **Peter Sellars** on the occasion of the San Francisco Opera's world premiere of *Doctor Atomic*. They explore — with UC Berkeley physics professor **Marvin Cohen** and geophysics professor **Mark Richards** — Oppenheimer's role in creating the first atomic bomb, and examine their opera's historical, scientific, and musical background.

“**Mao's Revolution: What Remains**” brings China expert and Harvard political scientist **Roderick MacFarquhar** together with **Orville Schell**, dean of UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism, for a lecture and discussion of the lasting impact of Chairman Mao's Communist Revolution in China.

In “**The Future of Gadgets**,” UC Berkeley engineering professor **Albert Pisano** looks at thingummies from the

turn of the century to the present, and possibilities for the future. Gadgets, from the ridiculous to the revolutionary, have stirred hopes of wealth and fame for their inventors. Some have been devised for completely altruistic reasons, some from love of all things technical, and others emerged by sheer accident.

In his popular and respected series “**Conversations with History**,” host Harry Kreisler talks with publisher and former editor of *The Nation* **Victor Navasky** about opinion journals, democracy, and Navasky’s life in journalism. In another program, he welcomes **Charles M. Vest**, former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for “Leading MIT into the 21st Century,” a discussion of the challenges confronting research universities in the information age and the wake of the 9/11 attack. Professor **Michael Hardt** of Duke University comes on to talk about his own intellectual odyssey and how his political activism shaped his thinking about radical consciousness in an age of empire. Historian **Juan Cole**, in “The Middle East and U.S. Foreign Policy,” also explores the importance of religion in understanding events in Iran and Iraq, as well as the impact of the communications revolution on his own work as a scholar involved in the policy debate. (Do you download? Of the most popular video downloads from UCTV in 2005, “Conversations with History” holds 10 of the top 20 slots, including the number one video download, the 2002 conversation with linguist **Noam Chomsky**, still available as video-on-demand. See below. Chomsky was at Berkeley to deliver a Hitchcock Lecture, presented by the Graduate Division and the Academic Senate’s Graduate Council.)

UCTV can be seen in households nationwide via community cable channels, such as Berkeley’s community channel 33 and government channel 28 at scheduled times; via Direct Broadcast Satellite on the Dish Network, Channel 9412, 24 hours a day, seven days a week; and on the Internet, via 24-hour live stream and subsequent [video-on-demand](http://www.uctv.tv) (<http://www.uctv.tv>).

DEADLINE FOR JANUARY

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