

wellesleyweek



event will transform campus center into a virtual firstclass

Foodies can debate where to find the best croissant in New York City, while members of the “Computing Questions” conference share their favorite applications and students discuss the most colorful “Community” posts during “FirstClass Offline” Tuesday, Feb. 3, from 6- 9 pm in the Wang Campus Center. The event will transform the campus center into a virtual FirstClass.

“We’re urging the entire campus to get out from behind the screen and come to the campus center, where they can meet up with friends and acquaintances from their favorite FirstClass conferences, or simply browse,” said Winifred Wood, writing program.

The event is sponsored by the Mellon Residential Life Committee, the group that has been implementing a grant received in 2000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to look at the nature, shape and impact of electronic discourse on the Wellesley campus.

One of their first efforts, a set of netiquette guidelines, has evolved from a booklet to a Web page to the comedy video, “Netiquette at Wellesley College or Don’t E-mail Your Professor Like You’re Texting Your BFF/LNMW, OK?” The film — created by stand-up comedian Erin Judge ’02, actress Ailin Conant ’04 and film student

Tina Romero ’06—will be shown for the first time at 8 pm in Tishman Commons. The film features a dozen Wellesley students; several more worked as crew on the project. The evening will conclude with a two-woman show at 9 pm by Judge and Conant, “The Meanings of Wife,” which was recently featured in *The Boston Globe*.

Wood, who serves as project manager for the committee, said the event will be a great way “to highlight the unique nature of our campus networking system, the way it binds us together as a community, and all that we’ve learned from our many fractious and funny conversations with each other.” For more information, call x2407.



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alumna madeleine albright wins ncaa’s highest honor

Alumna Madeleine K. Albright ’59, former U.S. secretary of state, has been named recipient of the 2009 Theodore Roosevelt Award, the highest honor the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) bestows.

Albright is a best-selling author and principal of The Albright Group LLC and chair and principal of Albright Capital Management LLC.

The award, known as the “Teddy,” was presented Jan. 15 at the NCAA Honors and Delegates Reception during the NCAA Convention in Washington, D.C. The Teddy is presented annually to a former NCAA student-athlete for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being after graduation have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement.

While at Wellesley, Albright participated in numerous sports and recreational activities, which were not yet varsity sports, including swimming, rowing and field hockey.



Madeleine K. Albright and Wellesley College President H. Kim Bottomly accept the 2009 Theodore Roosevelt Award (NCAA Photos)

from wellesley to the white house

Alumna Katie Johnson ’03 has been appointed as personal secretary to President Barack Obama. As part of the position, Johnson will manage the president’s daily schedule. She joins Secretary of State Hillary R. Clinton ’69 and Desiree Rogers ’81, the White House social secretary, in the Obama administration.

Since January 2007, Johnson worked for the Obama presidential campaign under David Plouffe, the campaign manager.

“I can’t wait,” Johnson said in an article in *The Boston Globe*. “It’s such an honor and such an unbelievable opportunity. This is unlike any other job you could have or any job that exists anywhere else in the world.”

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news

wellesley students bring medical care to patients in need

They may not be doctors yet, but five members of the Wellesley College Hippocratic Society can already say they've helped bring medical care to more than 1,000 patients in need. This fall, a group of neuroscience and biology majors, led by DaEun (Dana) Im '10 and including Sana Aslam '10, Rosalind Lai '11, Lauren Eby '10 and Tania Dhawan '11, embarked on a medical mission trip to Tijuana, Mexico. There, they set up a makeshift clinic, where they worked alongside volunteers from the California-based non-profit organization Healing Hearts Across Borders (HHAB) to provide health check-ups and dental services to underprivileged Mexican families. They received sponsorship from Wellesley's Center for Work and Service to fund their travel.

The group collaborated with the Wellesley College Pre-Dental Society to secure a donation of more than 400 toothbrushes and tubes of toothpaste from the Office of Oral Health in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. With help from the Wellesley Neuroscience and Spanish departments, along with other sources, Im and her



Rosalind Lai '11 and Tania Dhawan '11 helped bring medical care to underprivileged Mexican families.

team also raised enough money to purchase more than 500 coloring books to distribute. Im said her trip made clear how seldom the people of Tijuana get the help they need.

"It was just so shocking to see how thankful the locals were for our work," she said. "I firmly believe that destitute people in Tijuana should also be entitled to — and should also feel entitled to — the very basic human right to obtain medical care, food and shelter."

president bottomly's 'women in science' interview online

Wellesley College President H. Kim Bottomly took part in a "Women in Science" interview with Matthew Brown of the University of Oxford this fall. President Bottomly discussed how women's colleges, and Welles-

ley in particular, play a role in advancing the role of women in science and gender equality. Interview excerpts can now be heard online at www.wellesley.edu/PublicAffairs/President/KimBottomlyScience.WAV.

colleagues

in the news

thomas cushman, sociology, has been named honorary professor in the social sciences at the University of the Witwatersrand (Wits) in Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa. Wellesley College students participate in the International Human Rights Exchange (IHRE) and Cushman taught the core course, "Engagement in Human Rights," last summer at Wits. He also presented a three-part lecture series based on his forthcoming book, *The Sentimental Bases of Human Rights*, at the Wits Institute for Social and Economic Research (WISER). As professor there, he is engaged in ongoing research on racial, ethnic and class resentment in the new South Africa, which is part of an overall comparative-historical and theoretical study of resentment he is working on with [bryan s. turner](#), incoming Alona B. Evans distinguished visiting professor of sociology at Wellesley. Turner has just received a doctor of letters honorary degree from the University of Cambridge. Cushman also recently gave two talks at Lingnan University, Hong Kong, one on "The Sociology of Resentment" and the other on "The Limits of Cosmopolitan Virtue." While in Hong Kong, he spoke to the Wellesley Club of Hong Kong.

Wellesley College recently hosted a session for state financial aid administrators, designed to help them understand and respond to the economic stresses facing families. The program, "The 3 Cs – Counseling, Caring, and Communicating," was organized by [michelle tufau](#), director of educational financing and student accounts. Featured speakers included [karl case](#), economics, and [kathryn osmond](#), executive director of student financial services and current president of the state financial aid association.

[lois roach](#), theatre studies, directed the Boston Playwrights' Association rendition of "ARTiculation," which follows six local poets through their thoughts on life, love, youth, religion and art. Written and performed by the artists, the show featured music, dance and a live onstage DJ.

wellesley undergoing evaluation for reaccreditation

Wellesley College is currently undergoing evaluation for reaccreditation — a voluntary, non-governmental process of self-regulation that serves to assure the public of quality and foster institutional improvement. Wellesley has been accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges since 1929, and was last reviewed in 1999.

During the past 18 months, a committee has been leading an on-campus self-study, addressing the commission's "Standards for Accreditation." The 11 standards each encompass a major area of institutional activity, including mission, the academic program and information resources (among others). An evaluation team of faculty and administrators from other colleges and universities will visit campus March 8-11 to hold conversations, review documents and confirm that the self-study is thorough and accurate. The committee's self-study will be posted on FirstClass for viewing and comments by the on-campus community.

calendar

monday february 2

first day of classes. Add period begins.

gathering. Meditation. 12:30 pm, Multifaith Center meditation room, Houghton Chapel. Sponsor: Buddhist community, Religious and Spiritual Life. Info: x2793.

gathering. Puja service. 7:15 pm, Multifaith Center meditation room, Houghton Chapel. Sponsor: Hindu community, Religious and Spiritual Life. Info: x2794.

tuesday february 3

lecture. "Breaking Tradition: The Power of Parents to Transform Schools." Speaker: Soo Hong, education department tenure-track candidate. 12:30 pm, PNE 139. Info: x3232.

cws event. "How To Work a Career Fair." Presenter: Jennifer Desjarlais, dean of admission. 12:30 pm, SCI 261. Info: x2352.

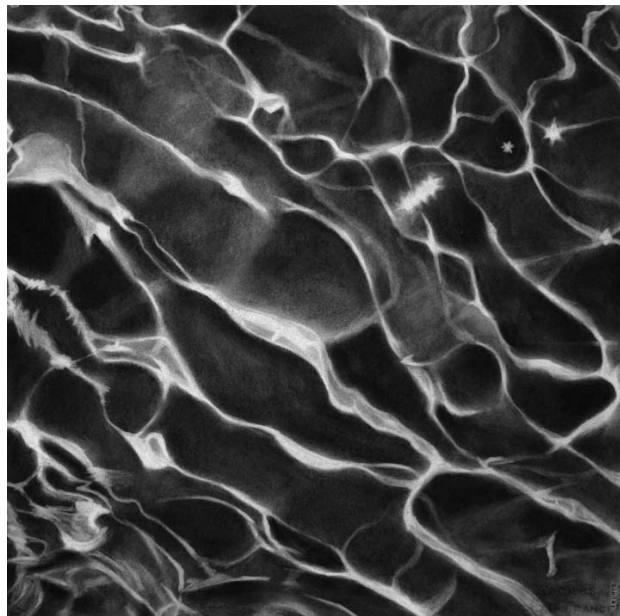
japan table. 12:30, Tower Court dining hall. Sponsor: Japan Club. Info: japanclubmail@wellesley.edu.

gathering. Meditation. 12:30 pm. (See 2/2 listing.)

cws workshop. "Résumés for Science Fair." 5:30 pm, SCI 104. Info: x2352.

gathering. "FirstClass, Offline." 6-9 pm, Wang Center. Featuring video "Netiquette at Wellesley College or Don't E-mail Your Professor Like You're Texting Your BFFLNMW, OK?" followed by show, "The Meanings of Wife," 8 pm, Tishman Commons. Sponsor: Mellon Residential Life Committee. Info: x2407. (See story, page 1.)

cws event. "Effective Networking." 6:30 pm, GRH 130. Info: x2352.



The artwork of students in Professor Daniela Rivera's Advanced Drawing Course, including the piece above, will be on display in the exhibit, *Of Layers in Narrative*, Feb. 4-24 in the Jewett Art Gallery.

wednesday february 4

gathering. Meditation. 12:30 and 7:30 pm. (See 2/2 listing.)

cws workshop. "Stipend Information." 12:30 pm, GRH 130. Info: x2352.

cws workshop. "Interactive Interview." 12:30 pm, location to be announced. Info: x2352.

lecture. "Reflections on the United Nations: Disappointments and Opportunities, Where Do We Go From Here?" Speaker: Denis Halliday, activist and former U.N. assistant secretary general. 4:30 pm, Jewett Auditorium. Sponsor: Political Science. Info: x2194. (See story, page 4.)

gathering. Unitarian Universalist worship circle. 6 pm, Multifaith Center, Houghton Chapel. Sponsor: Religious and Spiritual Life. Info: x3484.

thursday february 5

cws deadline. Application for Susan Rappaport Knafel '52 Scholarship and Traveling Fellowship.

spanish table. 12:30 pm, Tower Court private dining room. Sponsor: Spanish. Info: x2402.

cws event. "Sustainability Farming at the Asian Rural Institute." 4 pm, Wang 104. Info: x2352.

cws workshop. "Résumés for Science Fair." 5:30 pm, SCI 104. Info: x2352.

gathering. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. 6:30 pm, Wang 413. Sponsor: Religious and Spiritual Life. Info: x2685.

friday february 6

lecture. "Building Slums and Suburbs: School Construction and the Making of the Postwar American Metropolis." Speaker: Michael Clapper, education department tenure-track candidate. 12:30 pm, PNE 139. Info: x3232.

gathering. Muslim Friday prayers. 12:30 pm, Multifaith Center prayer room, Houghton Chapel. Sponsor: Religious and Spiritual Life. Info: x2655.

gathering. Shabbat. 6 pm, location to be announced. Sponsor: Hillel. Info: x2687.

saturday february 7

sunday february 8

gathering. Protestant Bible study, 10:30 am; worship service, 11:30 am. Multifaith Center, Houghton Chapel. Sponsor: Religious and Spiritual Life. Info: x2656.

gathering. Catholic Mass. 4 pm, Multifaith Center, Houghton Chapel. Sponsor: Newman Catholic Ministry. Info: x2688.

save the date

2/10: Lecture. "The Ambivalence of God: Religion, the Bible and the New Meaning of Violence." Speaker: James Carroll, author and columnist for *The Boston Globe*. 4:30 pm, Collins Cinema. Sponsor: Religion. Info: x2609.

2/12: Faculty Symposium. "Darwin's Impact." Speakers: Lee Cuba, sociology; Silke Brodersen, German literature; Becky Bedell, visual art; Andrea Sequeira, natural history; Emily Buchholtz, biology; and Mark Helm, of Andover Newton Theological School, religion. Gary Harris, biological sciences will convene the panel. 4 pm, Tishman Commons, Wang Center. Info: x3153.

2/13: Alumnae Achievement Awards. Honoring health policy leader Enriqueta Bond '61, ornithologist Helen Hays '53 and jazz vocalist Barbara Lea '51. 5 pm, Houghton Chapel. Info: x2331.

2/17: Wilson Lecture. "Glad to Have Evolved." Speaker: Olivia Judson, evolutionary biologist and blogger for *The New York Times*. 8 pm, Jewett Auditorium. Info: x2373.

2/18: Lecture. "Black Machismo in the Flesh: the Paintings of Barkley L. Hendricks and Patrick Earl Hammie." Speakers: Patrick Earl Hammie, recipient of the 2008 Alice C. Cole Class of 1942 Fellowship in Studio Arts, and Genevieve Hycinthe, art. 4:15 pm, Jewett 450. Reception to follow in Jewett Sculpture Court. Sponsor: Art. Info: x2043.

monday february 9

gathering. Meditation. 12:30 pm. (See 2/2 listing.)
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ongoing:

exhibit. *Of Layers in Narrative*. Professor Daniela Rivera's Advanced Drawing Course. Open 2/4 through 2/24. Monday-Friday, 8:15 am- 7 pm; weekends, noon- 5 pm, Jewett Arts Gallery. Info: x2056.

exhibit. *Before and Beyond Darwin*. Crozier Reference Room, Clapp Library. Through 2/27. Info: x3592.

don't miss ...

activist reflects on united nations' disappointments and opportunities



After more than three decades of work at the United Nations, Denis J. Halliday became an international activist who travels the world speaking out for peace. On Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 4:30 pm, his travels will bring him to Jewett Auditorium, where he will present “Reflections on the United Nations: Disappointments and Opportunities, Where Do We Go From Here?”

Halliday famously resigned as U.N. assistant secretary general in October 1998 while serving in Baghdad as head of the U.N. Humanitarian Program. He had been responsible for the “Oil for Food Program,” which allowed Iraq under Saddam Hussein to sell oil in order to purchase essential humanitarian supplies. A U.N. charter cut off the program; the sanctions were not lifted for several years. By resigning, Halliday was free to speak out publicly about the sanctions and the realities of policies that thwart the U.N.’s capacity to promote peace and justice, a goal he continues to pursue.

“He exposed the sanctions program in Iraq for what it was, a bankrupt policy that had a dreadful impact on the people of Iraq, especially the children,” said Joel Krieger, political science. “Few know the United Nations from the inside out better than Denis Halliday, who has seen it all. And none who have experienced the setbacks and know so intimately the challenges the United Nations faces, can better explain the future role the U.N. can—and must—play in creating a more just and peaceful world.”

Since resigning from the U.N., Halliday has been a visiting professor of peace studies at Swarthmore College and a lecturer in international relations at Trinity College Dublin. He has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize and is a recipient of the prestigious Gandhi International Peace Award. For more information, call x2194.

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