On an afternoon when the University of Chicago announced the creation of the new Institute of Politics, a panel of prominent political figures also marked the occasion with informed analysis, humor, and spirited disagreements over the 2012 presidential election.

The Jan. 19 panel, “2012: The Path to the Presidency,” gave a glimpse of what incoming institute director David Axelrod, AB’76, plans to be a regular part of the new initiative when it begins operation in 2013. The institute will focus on non-curricular avenues for students to pursue interests in politics and policymaking. The extracurricular activities will include high-profile speakers, visiting fellows, and expanded internship opportunities.

“The Institute of Politics will be a resource for the entire University but will have especially close ties with the College and the Harris School of Public Policy Studies. Colm O’Muircheartaigh, dean of Chicago Harris, said the announcement would “energize the whole the University.”

Dean of the College John Boyer called the Institute of Politics “both a lever and a fulcrum for the future,” adding that “[Axelrod’s] emotional homecoming ... is an extraordinary win for the home team.”

Student government vice-president Meher Kairon said the Institute of Politics will offer “essential opportunities” for students, and added that it is an ideal fit for UChicago. “This is a place that has always encouraged an uncommon approach to big problems,” she said.

Axelrod stayed for more than an hour at the reception that followed the event, talking with a crowd of energized students and other members of the university community.

“This was the panel of my dreams, and you can see why,” Axelrod said.

— Sarah Galer and Susie Allen
Welcome Back!

Dear Fellow Alumnus/a:

I am pleased to invite you to join me at International House during Alumni Weekend 2012 as we launch our year-long 80th Anniversary Celebration. This special weekend, planned for May 31–June 3, 2012, will provide you with a rich array of opportunities to rediscover International House. Special programs include concerts, lectures, parties and reunions designed to highlight the marvelous breadth of creativity and contributions that is I-House.

• Reconnect with friends and floor-mates at Friday night’s social hour and at the Global Voices Performing Arts Series jazz concert
• Interact with current residents while enjoying an international wine tasting co-hosted with the Alumni Club of Chicago.
• Tour our newly-renovated facilities
• Celebrate our extraordinary community of over 40,000 individuals worldwide that have lived at International House since it first opened in 1932 at Saturday’s Festival of Nations Reunion Celebration.

As alumni, you are at the heart of International House’s worldwide community. We deeply appreciate all that you do to support our unique mission—To provide students of different nationalities and diverse cultures with the opportunity to live and learn together in a community of mutual respect, understanding and international friendship.

I look forward to seeing you at this year’s Alumni Weekend.

Sincerely,
Denise M. Jorgens AM’83, PhD’95
Director of Programs and External Relations

Mark Your Calendar—
International House 80th Anniversary Reunion Celebration
Thursday, May 31 – Sunday, June 3, 2012

Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 31
Robert H. Kirschner, M.D., Memorial Human Rights Lecture
This year’s lecture will be a joint presentation by Professor Margaret Ward and film-maker Nelson DeWitt. Margaret Ward, Emerita Professor, Wellesley College, is the author of Missing Mila, Finding Family: An International Adoption in the Shadow of the Salvadoran Civil War. Nelson DeWitt, Margaret’s adopted son, will present excerpts from his new documentary Identifying Nelson/Buscando Roberto.
6:30pm Lecture; 8:00pm Reception Assembly Hall
Reservations Recommended
Free and Open to the Public
Families Welcome

Friday, June 1
Social for Alumni and Friends hosted by Current Residents
Alumni, parents, friends, and supporters are invited to enjoy a reception, hosted by current residents, launching International House’s year-long 80th Anniversary Celebration. Come home to International House and rediscover friendships and tour our newly-restored facilities. Reminisce, reconnect, and, enjoy international food, drink and music.
7:00pm–8:30pm, Main Lounge
Reservations Recommended
$7/person in advance; $10/person at the door
Open to the Public
Families Welcome

Global Voices Performing Arts Program Presents Maggie Brown in concert
Legacy: Our Wealth of Music
8:00pm–9:30pm, Assembly Hall
Reservations Recommended
$15/person in advance; $7/children and students with ID
Open to the Public
Families Welcome

Saturday, June 2
Afternoon Coffee & Tea for International House Coulter Couples, Alumni & Friends
Did you meet your spouse while living at International House? If so, you are among the hundreds of Coulter Couples, named for Thomas MBA’35 and Mary Alice (Leach) Coulter, one of the first couples to meet at the House and subsequently marry. Share your story in the Coulter Lounge and rediscover your days at International House.
1:30pm–3:00pm, Coulter Lounge
Reservations Recommended
$7/person in advance; $10/person at the door
Open to the Public
Families Welcome

International Wine-tasting
Celebrate the 80th Anniversary of International House with an around-the-world wine tasting co-hosted with the Alumni Club of Chicago. Reconnect with old friends and former residents and learn about wine from Bill St. John, AM’77, AM’80, PhD’83, Chicago Tribune wine critic. Meet representatives from alumni wineries Bookwalter and Robert Craig and Southern Wine Distributors.
4:00pm–5:30pm, Main Lounge & Coulter Lounge
Reservations Recommended
$10/person in advance; $15/person at the door
Open to the Public
Families Welcome

Festival of Nations Reunion Celebration
A festive reunion celebrating the 80th Anniversary of International House featuring an authentic gauchito-style Argentinian BBQ and an international showcase of performing arts. Join alumni, current residents and friends from Chicago’s international cultural institutions in the traditional candle-lighting ceremony which dates back to the 1930’s and celebrate the contributions and friendships of the many individuals and communities that have been inspired by the International House experience.
6:00pm–9:30pm
Courtyard, Main Lounge & Assembly Hall
Reservations Recommended
$30/person in advance; $40 at the door
Families Welcome
Sunday, June 3

Brunch with The Chicago Ensemble

Join The Chicago Ensemble for a mimosa brunch and chamber music concert. Led by virtuoso pianist Gerald Rizzer, AB’62, The Chicago Ensemble, is known for its eclectic programs that combine masterworks with surprising selections by composers of the past and present. Sunday’s concert includes works by Scarlatti, Duparc, Vaughan Williams, Dan Tucker (former Chicago Tribune editor), Prokofiev and Ginastera.
11:00am Brunch; 11:45am Concert
Assembly Hall
Reservations Recommended
$15/person for brunch and concert in advance; $25/person at the door.
Open to the Public
Families Welcome

Registration

Online registration for International House 80th Anniversary Reunion Celebration activities begins March 1, and ends on May 25th, 2012 at alumniweekend.uchicago.edu. For additional information, visit the International House website at ihouse.uchicago.edu or call (773) 753-2274.
On-site tickets may also be available for events at International House from May 31st through June 3rd.

Lodging Information

International House
Now is the time to reserve lodging at INTERNATIONAL HOUSE. We offer newly renovated guest rooms with queen beds, TVs, internet connections and ceiling fans. Bathrooms are shared. Dorm-room singles (twin bed, no amenities) are available, too. Call the International House Office of Programs and External Relations at (773) 753-2274 for reservations! Make sure to mention that you’re an International House alumna/us. Hurry! Rooms are limited!

Club Quarters*
75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago

Club Quarters is an affordable private boutique hotel. Rooms are available in various sizes, from small rooms to suites with kitchenettes. Priced at $119–$179. Call (203) 905-2067, Contact Justin Orcutt; Group Code: CHI531. When making a reservation, be sure to tell the operator that you’re a University of Chicago alumna/us.

Find Old Friends and Former Residents

Find former residents with a search of the university’s alumni database at ihouse.uchicago.edu/alumni. Invite them to reconnect during the 80th Anniversary Reunion Celebration! Plan your own reunion gathering in one of the gracious lounge areas at International House by calling the International House Office of Programs & External Relations at (773)752-2274.

Unable to Attend the 80th Anniversary Reunion Celebration?

We are truly sorry that you will not be able to join us! Why don’t you consider hosting a table of I-House residents with tickets purchased under your name for the June 2nd Festival of Nations Reunion Celebration or help sponsor one of the 80th anniversary festivities? For more information on how to make a gift, contact Mary Beth DeStefano (773)753-2274 or mdestefa@uchicago.edu.

Send Us Your I-House Memories

As part of the 80th Anniversary Celebration, International House is collecting stories and photos from alumni. Do you know a fellow I-House alum that should be recognized? Submit your messages, memories and photos including your name, degree, and year(s) you lived in the House to ihouse-programs@uchicago.edu.

Get Started

• Make your room reservations.
• Call your former resident friends.
• Visit ihouse.uchicago.edu for all the details.
• Register for programs & events in advance at alumniweekend.uchicago.edu.
• Questions? Call (773) 753-2274.
We Await Your Arrival!

*Free shuttles run between the Club Quarters and campus. Shuttles also will run between various campus events all weekend. Alumni are encouraged to park for free at the University garage (located a few blocks away at 55th and Ellis Avenue. All campus lots (except the Medical Center garage) are free during Alumni Weekend.

Where We Come From

During the 2011–2012 year, International House residents come from 47 countries and study or work at 11 different colleges, universities, or institutions.
All Hands on Deck

Former residents and friends of International House attended this year’s University of Chicago Volunteer Caucus. The 2011 Volunteer Caucus gave new and seasoned alumni volunteers an opportunity to brainstorm and strengthen their connection to the University. The October 21–22 event—held in conjunction with Humanities Day, Homecoming, and Family Weekend—featured workshops on goal-setting, social media, and how to keep alumni engaged beyond reunion. At the Volunteer Fair, University representatives—including International House—provided information about how interested alumni could get involved with the University. The International House information table was staffed by current residents who are serving as 2011–2012 Community Fellows.

President Robert J. Zimmer thanked volunteers for their support; Provost Thomas F. Rosenbaum gave a campus update; and UChicago staff offered participants advice for maximizing their volunteer roles. Alumni who couldn’t attend in person participated virtually, watching webcasts of sessions and joining discussions via e-mail and Twitter.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities at International House, call 773.753.2274.

Event with Justice John Paul Stevens recounts remarkable Supreme Court career

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, AB’41, spoke to a capacity crowd at International House on Oct. 3, in an event which coincided with the launch of his new Supreme Court memoir, Five Chiefs.


In Memoriam

Marguerite (Bondy) Bougere, PhD’68, an educator, died June 29 in New Orleans. She was 92 and lived at I-House in 1966. Bougere taught early childhood education and children’s literature at Tulane University for nearly three decades. She co-wrote the International Reading Association’s first dictionary of reading.

Survivors include a son, a brother, and four sisters.

George Cotsirilos, AB’41, LLB’42, a defense attorney, died March 27 in Chicago. He was 90 and lived at I-House in 1941. A World War II veteran, Cotsirilos worked in the Cook County state’s attorney’s office, founded two law firms, and taught at John Marshall Law School. A regent with the American College of Trial Lawyers, he was an inaugural member of the Illinois Supreme Court’s Registration and Disciplinary Commission. He is survived by his wife, Joan; a daughter; two sons; four stepchildren; sister Betty Angelos, PhD’46, SB’47; and eight grandchildren.

Carol Yeomans Farwell, PhD’46, died July 15 in Ephraim, Wisconsin. She was 85 and lived at I-House from 1946 to 1947. With her husband, Robert L. Farwell, JD’49, who was also an I-House resident, she lived in Chicago; Door County, Wisconsin; and Santa Fe, New Mexico, where she volunteered for several causes. In 1965, she marched with Martin Luther King Jr. in Selma, Alabama, to fight racial segregation. She also played piano and sang. Survivors include her husband, two daughters, two sons, and eight grandchildren.

Nicholas Helburn, AB’40, died June 11 in Boulder, Colorado. He was 92 and lived at I-House in 1938. Helburn launched the earth sciences department at Montana State College, directed the National Science Foundation’s High School Geography Project, and chaired the University of Colorado’s geography department. A former president of the Association of American Geographers, he helped run an organic-gardening community for 34 years. He was predeceased by his first wife, Tess Loth Helburn, AB’38, who was also an I-House resident. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne; two sons; a stepdaughter; and six grandchildren.

David G. Hinners, AM’48, PhD’51, died July 6 in Bangor, Maine. He was 87 and lived at I-House from 1947 to 1950. A World War II veteran, Hinners was a research analyst for the Census Bureau; the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and the State Department’s Asia and Far East division. He retired from the Justice Department in 1986 as a senior research specialist and wrote a biography of the Chinese diplomat Tong Shao-Yi.

Kenneth K. Inada, AM’54, died March 26 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was 87 and lived at I-House from 1949 to 1950. A World War II veteran, Inada taught Buddhism at the University of Hawaii for a decade before joining the University of Buffalo in 1969. An expert in East-West comparative philosophy, he became the second American in 150 years to receive the Cultural Award from the Japanese Society for the Promotion of Buddhism in 1990. He is survived by his wife, Masako, and son Ernest Inada, MBA’74, who lived at I-House in 1972.

Patricia Hawkins Jobe, AM’81, died of a stroke June 23 in Chicago. She was 65 and lived at I-House in 1968. Jobe was a Renaissance historian and a real estate agent. She served on the University of Chicago Children’s Hospital Committee, the University of Chicago Service League, the Blue Gargoyle and the International House Board of Governors. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Jobe, MD’69, who was also an I-House resident (1966), and a son.

William H. Maehl Jr., PhD’57, a historian, died July 26 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He was 81 and lived at I-House from 1951 to 1953 and 1956. A U.S. Army veteran, Maehl taught at Chicago and the University of Oklahoma before becoming president of Fielding Graduate University in Santa Barbara, California. A board member for the Council on Adult and Experiential Learning, he consulted to universities around the country. Maehl, a recipient of the University of Oklahoma Regents’ Award for Superior Teaching, also co-founded the Journal of Transformative Education. He is survived by his wife, Audrey; a daughter; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Lore (Weinberg) Ostwald, AM’47, of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, died May 14, 2010. She was 86 and lived at I-House from 1945 to 1947. A psychiatric social worker who worked with developmentally and autistic children, Ostwald also was an art history scholar. Her husband, Martin Ostwald, AM’48, died April 10, 2010. She is survived by two sons, including David Ostwald, AB’77, and three grandchildren.

Katalin (Sarosy) Paterson, AM’50, of Aranda, Australian Capital Territory, Australia, died May 1. She was 87 and lived at I-House from 1948 to 1950. After meeting at Chicago, Paterson, a social worker, and her husband, Mervyn Paterson, X’50, who was also an I-House resident, moved to Australia, where she worked for the Canberra immigration department and the Heart Foundation of Australia. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, a son, and two grandchildren.

Shirley DoBos Patterson, SB’43, died June 9 in Bethesda, Maryland. She was 88 and lived at I-House in 1942. She was a child-health and family-planning specialist for the U.S. Public Health Service, a central program officer for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and a senior staff member with the U.S. Agency for International Development. Patterson later worked for the National Park Service, writing its 1979 National Recreation Plan. She is survived by her husband, Bradley Patterson, AB’42, AM’43, who was also an I-House resident; a daughter; three sons, Bruce Patterson, AB’70, Glenn Patterson, AB’72, and Brian Patterson, AB’83; ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

James T. Pritchett, Jr., SB’44, an Emmy Award-winning actor, died March 15 in New York City. He was 88. A World War II veteran, Pritchett practiced law before starting an acting career that led to 20 years on the NBC soap opera The Doctors as Dr. Matt Powers. He won the 1978 Emmy Daytime Emmy Award for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series for his role and was also nominated the previous year. He also appeared in Broadway productions of Sail Away and Two for the Seesaw. He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; two daughters; a son; and three grandchildren.
The International House Global Voices Program has established a vibrant exchange with a wide range of Chicago-area academic and cultural institutions, arts organizations, dance companies, ethnic and folk arts groups, and music and theater groups. The Global Voices Lecture Series presents prominent speakers and organizes round-table discussion groups and special interest conferences and seminars. The Global Voices Performing Arts Series provides a showcase for all performing arts programs. For further information on programs or to subscribe to our weekly e-bulletin, visit our Web site at http://ihouse.uchicago.edu. Programs are supported in part by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

January 6
Leonard D. White Memorial Lecture with Justin Yifu Lin, Chief economist and senior vice president of the World Bank speaking on his new book *Demystifying the Chinese Economy*.

January 11
Global Voices Author Night—Thomas Frank speaking on his latest book, *Pity the Billionaire*.

January 15
Chinese New Year Celebration.

January 18
The Blessing Next to the Wound: Imagination and Social Change Series—Sneak Preview of *Behind the Blindfold*.

January 21
Chinese New Year Celebration Concert.

February 1
Haitian Cultural Art Exhibit and Performance featuring Tamboula Ethnic Dance Company and Visual Artists Prince Luc and Rose Marie Lamour.

February 8

February 9

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Conference—From the Adriatic to the Sulu Sea: Islam and Identity in Southeast Europe and Southeast Asia—Keynote address with Jim Collins, Northern Illinois University speaking on *Islamization of the Modern or Modernization of Islam: A brief critical review of Islam in contemporary Southeast Asia*.

February 11
Indonesian Cultural Celebration.

February 22
Emerging Writers—Nonfiction: Joshuah Bearman.

February 22
Diplomatic Encounters Series—With the Honorable Maged Refaat, Consul General of Egypt.

February 25
Global Voices Series—WHPK Jazz Format—Black History Month Jazz Concert.

February 29
World Beyond the Headlines Lecture Series—Charles Kupchan, Georgetown University, speaking on his book *No One’s World: The West, the Rising West, and the Coming Global Turn*.

March 8
Seminar—Health First! The Black Woman’s Wellness Guide.

March 23–25
Spring Festival Series—47th Annual Eastern European Folk Festival of Music and Dance.

March 30
Spring Festival Series—Deeply Rooted Dance Company—Emerging Choreographer Showcase.

April 10
Human Rights Lecture with American environmental advocate Van Jones and arts activist Marc Bamuthi Joseph.

April 14
The Newberry Consort—Performance of *Les Caractères de la Danse*.

April 21
Author Night—Dario Maestripieri speaking on his latest book *Games Primates Play*.

April 20–21
Russian Studies Conference.

April 21

April 27
Symposium—East Asia in Performance.

April 27–29
Conference—Mamluk Literature.

April 28
Engendering Change—Interactive Public Lecture.

March 11
Conference—Post-Crisis: Perspectives on the Sovereign Debt Crisis.

May 4–5
Spring Festival Series—University of Chicago Ballet Spring Performance.

May 11
Conference—Sociology Spring Institute.

May 12

May 31–June 3
International House 80th Anniversary Reunion Celebration begins during Alumni Weekend 2012.

May 31

June 1
Welcome Back Social Hour—Hosted by current residents.


June 2
House & Halls Visits.

Coffee Hour—For Couthier Couples, Alumni & Friends.

Wine Tasting & Talk—Festival of Nations Celebration.

June 3
Brunch & Concert with The Chicago Ensemble.

June 21
2nd Annual citywide Make Music Chicago—The Chicago Ensemble.
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Plan now for your spring return

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