

为什么在中心学习 why study at the center?

- Learn about China from respected Chinese professors
- Use your Chinese in interactive, seminar-style classes
- Live and learn alongside Chinese students
- Develop guanxi and become part of an expanding global alumni network

The Hopkins-Nanjing Center provides a unique environment to study China in Chinese. International students come to the Center for its cross-cultural diversity and the opportunity to study and live alongside top Chinese students. Students take graduate courses in international relations and are taught in Mandarin by Chinese professors and in English by American faculty. The Center prepares students for future careers as leaders in Sino-Western relations. Recent graduates have found work in the government, non-profit, business, consulting and education sectors. Alumni are actively involved with the Center and its strong network both in China and around the world.

Students interested in a career in China or at home using Chinese should consider one of the Hopkins-Nanjing Center's academic programs:

- One-year Certificate in Chinese and American Studies
- Two-year Master of Arts in International Studies degree



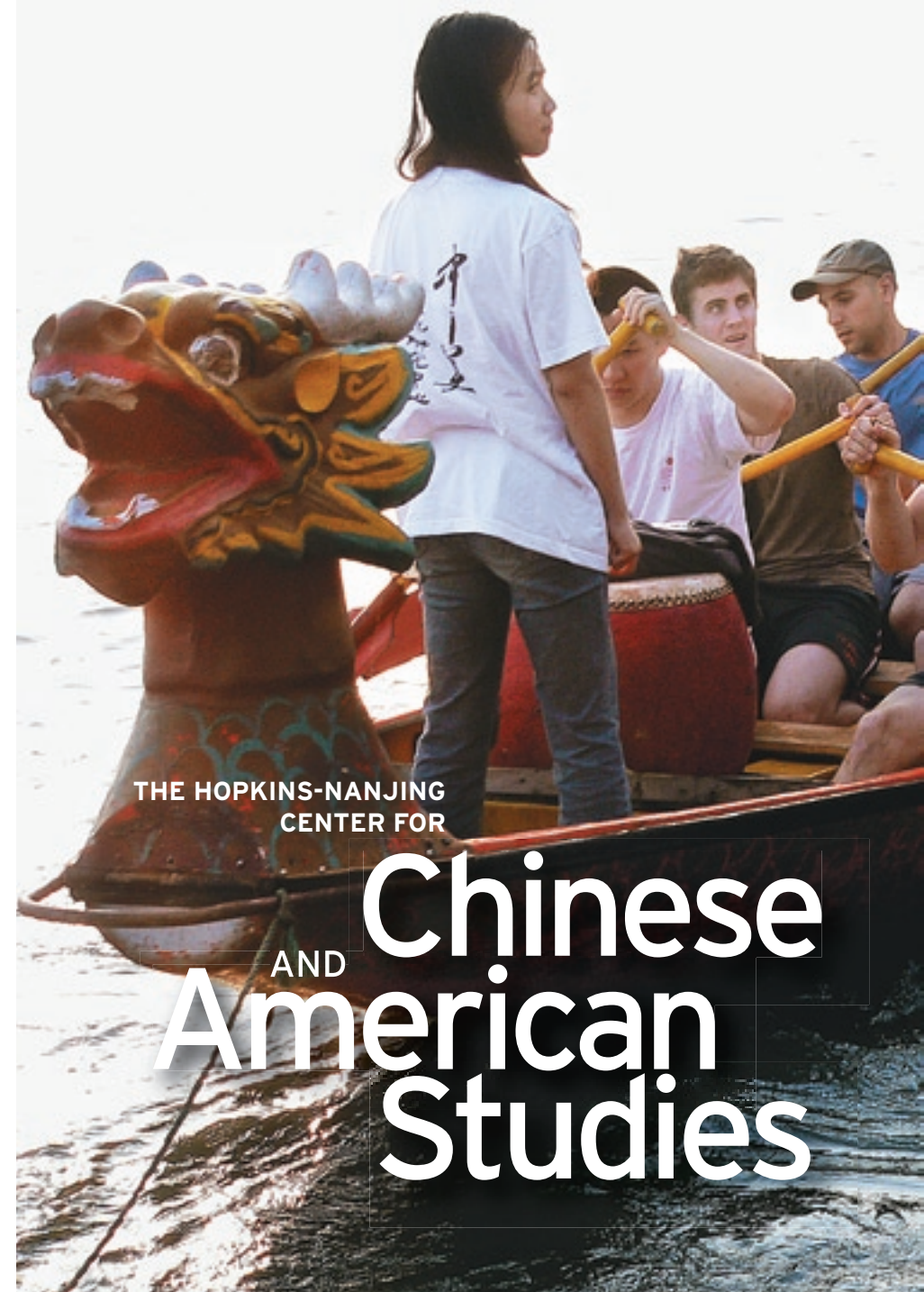
"I chose to study at the Center because it is an academic community unlike any other in the world; there is simply nowhere else that a cohort of Chinese and international students comes together to explore the complexities of contemporary Sino-U.S. relations and envision what shape they might take in the future. Studying at the Center teaches students how to examine and critique situations from multiple viewpoints—one of the most valuable skills I think anyone can learn."

Maura Cunningham
M.A. Candidate Class of 2008



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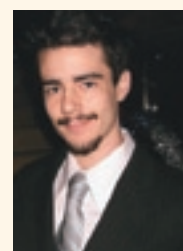
证书项目 certificate program



The graduate Certificate in Chinese and American Studies is awarded to students who spend one academic year at the Center. International students take most of their classes in Chinese with the option to take additional courses in English. This academic program includes a flexible interdisciplinary array of courses relating to all aspects of contemporary China. Students learn about China from a Chinese perspective, focusing on a Chinese analysis of Sino-Western relations and China's economic and political reform. There are no core requirements for the Certificate program and students can choose courses

according to their particular interests. This program should not be considered as an introduction to China studies, but as a development of previous course work in the field.

Matthew Turzo



Certificate Class of 2007

Hometown: Philadelphia, PA

Previous education: Pitzer College, B.A. in International and Intercultural Studies-Asia 2006

Chinese language studies: Three years undergraduate, including seven months abroad in Beijing

Center activities: Yoga class, salsa dance lessons and co-founder of the Environmental Club, which works with local NGO Greenstone

Favorite course: Chinese Government and Politics with Lu Xiaobo. "This professor not only has a gift for lecturing, but also forces us to look at the government in a new light."

Career interests: "I'll be working at Eno, a street ware company, as the Product Line Manager. I met an alumnus at Career Day who started the business."

"The Center is the only place where I can simultaneously work toward becoming fluent in Chinese and make connections that will enable me to find employment in China. Two highly respected institutions have combined their resources and created an incredible program. My first few weeks at the Center were challenging, but the experience has been enlightening. Late-night chats with my roommate, a fascinating course load, Career Day and being part of an international alumni network have made for a fantastic year."

必修课 requirements

Applicants should meet the following minimum requirements to apply:

- Completed or expect to complete an undergraduate degree program by the summer before matriculation
- Achieved advanced Chinese language ability as measured by either the Center for Applied Linguistics (CAL) or Hanyu Shuiping Kaoshi (HSK) Chinese proficiency tests
Certificate: CAL score of 90 and above, HSK level 5
M.A.: CAL score of 110 and above, HSK level 6
- Completed coursework in China studies
- Worked or studied abroad in China (preferred)
- Submitted Graduate Record Exam (GRE) or Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) scores (M.A. applicants only)

For more information

- Visit www.nanjing.jhu.edu for more details about the Center and how to submit an online application
- Attend an information session or online chat—further details of times and locations are posted on the Web site
- Visit the Center in Nanjing during Open House weekend
- Call, write or e-mail your questions to:
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国际关系硕士学位 master of arts in International Studies

The two-year M.A. degree is jointly awarded by The Johns Hopkins University Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) and Nanjing University. Hands-on research and guidance from experienced Chinese professors provide students with opportunities not available through any other master's program in the world. M.A. students come to the Center with diverse backgrounds and interests; together they build a strong intellectual and social community during their two years in Nanjing. The program begins with a research methods seminar to introduce Chinese research practices and continues with close advising and thesis preparation. Students concentrate in one of three academic programs: International Politics, Comparative and International Law, and International Economics and take additional classes in China Studies. Students will ultimately be ready for the culmination of their degree: writing and orally defending a thesis in Chinese.



Jill Wright



Certificate Class of 1999

M.A. Candidate Class of 2008, International Politics and China Studies

Hometown: Bethesda, MD

Previous education: University of Maryland, B.A. in Chinese Language and Literature 1998

Previous employment: Translator at U.S. Department of State, Language Specialist at U.S. Department of Defense

Center activities: Salsa dance class and social events organizer

Proposed thesis topic: Chinese think tank analysis of U.S. policy toward China

Summer plans: Thesis research at the China Academy of Social Sciences

Career interests: Translation for the United Nations or U.S. State Department

"The Certificate was extremely helpful in my career because it provided me with the knowledge about China and the reading skills essential in my work for the State Department. I chose to return to the Center to pursue the M.A. degree because it provided just the environment I was looking for. It's the only place where I can simultaneously improve my Chinese, learn about the latest in China and study international politics."