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To all IFA students:

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2012 is the centennial of Duke House and the Institute is taking the occasion to turn our research talents to the space that holds them. As part of the centennial, bursaries are being offered to five students to undertake primary research in the relevant archives and libraries between mid-May and early September. Students receiving the bursaries – the Duke House Fellows – may wish to join the seminar being offered by Jean-Louis Cohen next fall, *Architecture and interior decoration in early twentieth-century New York*, where there will be opportunities to continue the research, but taking the course is not a requirement of receiving one of the bursaries. Recipients will be required to report on their research in some form to the seminar and also at a symposium dedicated to Duke House and its inhabitants being planned for early 2013.

To apply, please send a statement of interest to Sarah Johnson by Friday, April 27, explaining why you would like to hold one of the bursaries and outlining any qualifications. Please name one professor who could be asked for a reference.

The bursaries are as follows:

One bursary of $500 stipend, and up to $1500 for travel and accommodation costs for one week at the Getty Research Institute in Los Angeles to study the archives of the Parisian decorating firm of Carlhian, which was responsible for much of the interior ornamentation of Duke House

Two bursaries of $500 each, and up to $2500 each for travel and accommodation costs for two weeks at Duke University, to study the Duke Family archival holdings relating to the building, furnishing and decoration of Duke House and to the organization and use of its spaces in the daily life of the Duke family

One bursary of $600 for research at the New York Historical Society and the New York Public Library about the building, its presence and that of the Duke family in New York

One bursary of $600 for researching the sources at 1 East 78th St, including exploring the Institute’s archive and conducting interviews with members of the faculty and alumni who have historical recollections about Duke House after it was donated to New York University.