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Astro is a low volume email list with notices of astronomy related events and activities, including our monthly Astro Pizza Seminars, research opportunities at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, observing campaigns with the Science Center telescope, and travel to remote facilities.

Participate in our Observing Campaign with the Science Center Clay Telescope

Join our campaign to observe eclipsing binary stars and Near Earth Objects (asteroids and comets) with the Harvard Clay Telescope. These observations will contribute to efforts by the Kepler and KELT teams. Visit <https://www.cfa.harvard.edu/~enewton/observing.html> and email harvardobserving@gmail.com

Join the Student Astronomers at Harvard-Radcliffe (STAHR)

STAHR is the undergraduate student-run organization that hosts events and manages access to the Loomis-Michael Observatory. Sign up for the STAHR email list at <http://www.hcs.harvard.edu/~stahr/>

Meet with the Director of Undergraduate Studies

Prof. Edo Berger eberger@cfa.harvard.edu is happy to meet with you to discuss and advise on any aspects of astronomy and astrophysics. Please email him to arrange a time to meet.

Join a research group at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, at 60 Garden St. near the Quad, is the research home for 350 PhD scientists who operate many of the most power observatories around the world and in orbit. A large number of undergraduate semester and summer research opportunities are available. The list of these opportunities is available on the Department of Astronomy webpage or from Prof. Berger.

Enroll in Astronomy 16 (spring semester) and/or Astronomy 17 (fall semester)

Astronomy 16 and 17 introduce, respectively, stellar and extragalactic astrophysics using single-variable calculus and mechanics, and are required for the concentration or secondary field in Astrophysics. Non-technical freshmen courses include FS 21g, FS 23u, FS 26i, Astro 2, SPU 21, SPU 22, & SPU 30.



Harvard undergraduates on the roof of the 48-inch telescope during a trip to F. L. Whipple Observatory atop Mount Hopkins Arizona as part of Astronomy 100 "Observational Astronomy", with Prof. Edo Berger.