The study season is 6 weeks. Full time participants should be in camp at Vivos by the evening of Saturday, July 4 and stay until Sunday morning of August 16. See the CHELP web page for information on getting to Halai/Vivos (http://halai.arts.cornell.edu/wwwroot/chelp/travinfo.htm). We work a full day on weekdays and a half-day on Saturdays. Our daily schedule is generally as follows, though it may be somewhat modified during the season: morning start at 6:30 or 7:00 AM; break in mid-morning; lunch and rest for a couple of hours in early and mid afternoon; finish in afternoon at 5:30 PM; dinner at 7:30 or 8:00PM, depending on the heat. The time between 5:30 and 7:30PM is mostly available for swimming, walks in the countryside, etc., except for those who have dinner chores (see below). We have occasional optional trips to nearby sites or other points of interest in the later afternoon and occasional evening seminars before or after supper.

We supply basic needs for living. Sleeping is in tents (some fairly large and can accommodate couples); we supply beds, sheets and blankets, towels, etc. We supply pretty much all food except beer, soft-drinks and informal snacks. We bring food from camp to the workrooms and site for lunch to keep costs down.

Participants are responsible for food preparation and other camp chores (our financing is tight). We rotate through salad preparation, cooking of a main dinner dish, dishwashing, cleaning of kitchen, showers and toilets, taking out the garbage, etc. There is always basic food in the camp on weekends and participants are responsible for their own food costs for dinners out (except for the occasional group excursion) or when traveling elsewhere on weekends.

Although we work a half-day on Saturdays, everybody is entitled to one complete free weekend of their choice starting on Friday after work until Sunday evening.

Participants should bring any medicines you might need and your prescriptions for anything that must be renewed. There is a drug store in Tragana, where the workrooms are located, but some things easily available in the US (e.g., ibuprofen) are not in Greece and the European versions of drugs may not always be quite the same. In case of medical emergencies we go first to a clinic with doctors in Atalanti, 20 min. from camp and they are able to take care of bee stings, minor infections, etc. For more serious injuries we would go to a hospital about an hour away, either at Leivadhia or Lania or, if time permits, to Athens. Plan to bring lots of sun screen a good broad-brimmed hat and your favorite water bottle; also, a flashlight and/or headlight is helpful. Rubber shoes or flip-flops are good on the bare ground around the tents and for swimming. There are mosquitoes and we have found that Skin-So-Soft may keep them at bay on the terrace. The tents have pretty good mosquito screens but if you are especially concerned consider bringing good quality netting for your bed.

Resources on the research: two preliminary reports on our work in Hesperia (Vol. 61, No. 3, 1992 and Vol. 68, No. 3, 1999). Versions of these and other Halai documents are available on our web page (http://halai.arts.cornell.edu) at "Online Reports" and you can also get Hesperia
online through the CU Library gateway via JSTOR at "e-Journals." For earlier work at the site see Hetty Goldman, "The Acropolis at Halai," *Hesperia* 9, 1940, 381-514 (also available online).