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Dear colleagues:

This is a good time to take stock of what we have accomplished in the 2003–04 academic year. We lost one beloved member of the Kellogg Institute, Albert H. LeMay, to death, and others to departure, but we also gained new faculty members including Sabine MacCormack, The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, Professor of Arts and Letters, who joins our faculty from the University of Michigan.

We continued to advance Kellogg's collective research agenda through three conferences (see pp. 20–21) that examined the Catholic Church in Latin America, Cuba's political future, and the Colombian situation.

We secured five new external grants for \$779,997, from sources including the Brazilian Ministry of Culture, the US Department of Education and the US Department of State. These grants will enable Kellogg to advance research on politics in Latin America; to provide fellowships for graduate students; and to host Visiting Fellows from Brazil, Peru, and Venezuela. The Fulbright Educational Partners Program, which helps us bring Visiting Fellows from Peru and Venezuela, will enable us to continue the initiatives we have undertaken in recent years on the Andean region. We had another excellent group of Visiting Fellows (pp. 16–17).

Another important part of our research mission is to support the productivity of Notre Dame faculty. In 2003–04, we provided \$66,873 of research support for Notre Dame faculty.

Emblematic of the continuing improvement of Notre Dame's faculty, in the last year, several Kellogg Fellows won prestigious outside fellowships: Edward Beatty (National Science Foundation), Jeffrey Bergstrand (National Science Foundation), Kathleen Collins (Carnegie Endowment), Nelson Mark (National Science Foundation), Carolyn Nordstrom (John Simon Guggenheim) and Lynette Spillman (National Science Foundation).

In undergraduate education, we continued the notable expansion of our internship program and of the Latin American Studies minor. We have become one of the leaders on campus in inspiring our undergraduates to develop their considerable research potential and in promoting excellent internships—initiatives that Notre Dame's top leadership values. As recently as 1999, we sponsored three undergraduate interns per summer. In the summer of 2004, we funded 26 student interns, 19 traveling to international sites and 7 to domestic sites. In 2003–04, we created a new International Scholars Program for outstanding undergradu-



ates. The idea behind this program, similar to others on campus that identify students of outstanding potential early in their Notre Dame careers, is to recruit them into challenging academic enrichment opportunities, and to prepare them to gain prestigious international awards and entry into the top graduate programs in their fields. We began last year with nine students—four sophomores and five juniors. For 2004–05, we are slated to have eight new students and nine continuing students. For the new cohort that entered this program in 2004–05, we generated tremendous interest among some of Notre Dame’s most talented students. Six of the eight new students have a GPA of 3.87 or higher, and two have a GPA of 4.00. The number of Latin American Studies minors has grown exponentially in the last two years; 34 students are currently registered as minors compared to less than ten two years ago. Also, in the spring 2004 semester, for the first time, Kellogg organized a course on emerging issues in international studies in conjunction with Notre Dame’s Washington Semester Program.

In terms of graduate education, we are pleased to report that Dan Brinks, whose dissertation committee included four Kellogg Fellows, won the prize for the Outstanding Graduate Student in the Social Sciences—the third consecutive year that a student working on Latin American politics and mentored by Kellogg Fellows won this award. Through a variety of grant opportunities, Kellogg awarded nearly \$304,769 in graduate student support in 2003–04.

We take seriously enhancing Notre Dame’s Catholic mission. Our Institute focuses on issues of normative importance to the future of humanity and issues that resonate with the Church’s social teachings. We also attempt to help project Notre Dame into the global arena. One way of doing so is to invite prominent public figures to come to Kellogg as Visiting Fellows. Last year, for this reason we invited *New York Times* journalist Anthony DePalma to spend a semester here. The experiment was successful; DePalma was living proof that a dialogue between journalists and social scientists can be very fruitful. Through the Visiting Fellows program, Kellogg creates an important space where public leaders with solid academic credentials can interact with Notre Dame scholars and students. In addition, we seek some opportunities to raise Kellogg’s profile in policy circles, especially in Washington, DC. Along these lines, for the first time in many years, we co-sponsored a seminar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (on Colombia in September 2003). For the first time ever, we bestowed the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service to a woman, Sofia Macher, one of the great voices for human rights in contemporary Latin America.

The Annual Report that follows provides more details on our activities for 2003–04. Of course, we are also aware that we must continue striving to improve on our strengths and address our deficiencies.



Scott Mainwaring, Director

Kellogg's Mission: From 1982 to the Future

The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies promotes comparative international research on themes relevant to contemporary society. The Institute forms an integral part of the University of Notre Dame's Catholic mission by addressing normative and scholarly concerns that embody the values reflected in Catholic social thought.

The Kellogg Institute was established in 1982 as an international studies center with a focus on Latin America, reflecting both the region's importance to the United States and Notre Dame's longstanding ties there. Today, the Institute builds upon its reputation as a pre-eminent center of social science research on Latin America, but it also fosters research on many regions of the world.

It advances Notre Dame's research and educational mission by providing faculty, students and visiting scholars with an international intellectual community. The Institute, based at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, works to project the University onto the global stage and to deepen understanding of democracy, development, social justice and other important international goals that challenge humankind.

During the 2003–04 academic year, political scientist Scott Mainwaring began his second five-year term as director of the Kellogg Institute. The past several years have been a time of substantial growth for the Institute as it forged new partnerships around the world and received support from an array of public and private sector funders.

Enthusiastic pursuit and careful shepherding of financial and other resources allows the development of projects aimed at improving international outcomes. These engage a diverse group of Notre Dame faculty in timely research on subjects with global policy relevance, an international group of graduate students in collaboration with mentors and, increasingly, undergraduates who benefit from internships and curric-

ula that offer cross-border perspectives. This growth is in keeping with the priorities set forth in the Strategic Plan that the Institute adopted in 2002–03.

The plan sets forth three priorities to be achieved over 10 years.

- First, we aim to consolidate our position as the pre-eminent center of social science research on Latin America, and to extend our comparative research on our five signature themes. We aspire to make Notre Dame a premier research university for comparative international social science research. This entails continuing to recruit world-class scholars to faculty positions across the campus and establishing new research initiatives on Mexico, the Caribbean and comparative Catholicism in Latin America.
- Second, we aim to deepen our impact on the education of our graduate and undergraduate students in the international social sciences. We also hope to help internationalize the University's curriculum. This entails continued development of Kellogg's International Scholars Program for promising undergraduates, as well as ongoing attraction of outstanding graduate students, especially from Latin America.
- Third, we aim to link faculty research with public policy debates on key issues in international affairs. We hope to reach the national, Latin American and international policy-making communities and to inform the positions of the US and the Roman Catholic Church on international issues. This entails reaching new audiences in Washington, DC for the research of Faculty Fellows and Visiting Fellows, as well as joint sponsorship of more conferences and lectures.

THE WORLD, IN PART AND IN WHOLE

DURING THE 2003–04 ACADEMIC YEAR, FACULTY FELLOWS WERE STUDYING THE FULL SPECTRUM OF WORLD REGIONS. AMONG THE 68 SCHOLARS FROM VARIOUS DISCIPLINES WHO WERE AFFILIATED WITH KELLOGG FOR AT LEAST PART OF THE YEAR, 37 REPORTED THAT LATIN AMERICA WAS AN AREA OF FOCUS FOR THEM; 13 CITED THEIR RESEARCH ON EUROPE; AFRICA AND ASIA/PACIFIC RIM/ AUSTRALIA EACH WERE FOCAL POINTS FOR 9 FELLOWS; AND 3 REPORTED A CONCENTRATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST. MEANWHILE, 15 DESCRIBED THEIR ACADEMIC FOCUS AS INTERNATIONAL OR CROSS-REGIONAL.



Five Principal Research Themes

The Kellogg Institute has an enduring commitment to two intersecting goals—furthering academic excellence and serving the University’s Catholic mission. The Institute’s signature themes—democracy and democratization; growth and development; religion and society; public policies for social justice; and the role of civil society in governance—resonate with the normative questions that inspire the University, its faculty and its students.

Kellogg is primarily a comparative social science institute—yet it is decidedly inter-disciplinary. Its scholarship is intended to inform the public debate about, and to enhance the Notre Dame community’s involvement with, international issues crucial to humanity. These are the questions being explored by the Institute’s Faculty Fellows, Visiting Fellows and students:

DEMOCRACY

What are the prospects for new democracies? What are the conditions that enhance governance, the rule of law, accountability, public life and human rights? Research on this theme studies the founding, institutionalization and quality of democratic political regimes, primarily in Latin America but also in Europe, Asia and Africa.

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

What factors explain economic growth, development and welfare in a globalizing economy? What are the roles of political, social and cultural institutions? What effects arise from government policies, market structures and international trade and finance? This theme considers the processes and policies that can influence national and regional economic progress.

PUBLIC POLICIES FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

How can policies foster social justice? What policies can improve the relationship between government and the private and nonprofit sectors? Research on this theme examines the ways in which political and economic forces can be managed for the maximizing of social equity.

RELIGION AND SOCIETY

How does religion shape public life? What are the interactions between religions—particularly but not exclusively the Catholic Church—and political and social developments? Dealing largely with Latin America, this theme focuses on trends in Catholicism and other religious traditions in terms of the influence they wield upon the politics and cultures of nations.

CIVIL SOCIETY

What fosters a vigorous civil society? How do social groups, including women’s movements, labor unions, peasant organizations and non-governmental development organizations, affect the landscape in which governments operate? These studies examine the dynamics of citizenship and the inclusion or exclusion of groups from political and social participation.

Faculty Fellows | 2003–04

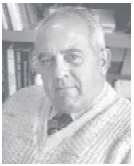
The Institute's group of Faculty Fellows, representing much of the best internationally focused scholarship in a wide array of Notre Dame colleges, departments, institutes and centers, is a force for collaborative, multi-disciplinary research at Kellogg and a network through which members of the University of Notre Dame community gain opportunities to learn and act with an international consciousness.

College of Arts and Letters

ANTHROPOLOGY



ROBERTO DAMATTA
(PhD, Harvard University, 1971)
Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, CSC, Professor Emeritus
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Brazil)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Social and cultural anthropology; national rituals, ceremonies, and myths; tribal political structures, myths, and ritual symbolism



LEO DESPRES (through fall '03)
(PhD, Ohio State University, 1960)
Professor Emeritus
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Brazil, Guyana)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Cultural change; national politics and ethnicity



GREG DOWNEY
(PhD, University of Chicago, 1998)
Assistant Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Brazil)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Afro-Brazilian dance/martial art *capoeira*; world music; social movements; gender



REV. PATRICK GAFFNEY, CSC
(PhD, University of Chicago, 1982)
Associate Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Middle East and Eastern Africa
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Religion and politics; social violence and peacemaking; human rights and humanitarian intervention; Islamic society and popular movements



CAROLYN NORDSTROM
(PhD, University of California, Berkeley, 1986)
Associate Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Africa
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Social and cultural anthropology; anthropology of war and peace; women and war; justice and human rights



KAREN RICHMAN
(PhD, University of Virginia, 1992)
Assistant Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Caribbean and the US
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Religion; economics; gender; performance; transnational migration

EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES & LITERATURES



LIONEL JENSEN
(PhD, University of California, Berkeley, 1992)
Associate Professor and Department Chair; Concurrent Associate Professor of History
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: China
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Chinese religion and thought; folklore; early Sino-western contact; Chinese nationalism

ECONOMICS AND ECONOMETRICS



RICHARD JENSEN
(PhD, Northwestern University, 1980)
Professor and Department Chair; Concurrent Professor of Finance
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: International
THEMATIC INTERESTS: International trade; industrial organization; microeconomic theory; environmental economics



NELSON C. MARK
(PhD, University of Chicago, 1983)
Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. Professor of International Economics; Concurrent Professor of Finance
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: International
THEMATIC INTERESTS: International finance and open-economy macroeconomics; aggregate asset pricing; macroeconomics



CHRISTOPHER J. WALLER (from spring '04)
(PhD, Washington State University, 1985)
Gilbert Schaefer Professor of Economics
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: International
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Monetary theory, dollarization and the political economy of central banking

FACULTY FELLOW HIGHLIGHTS ACADEMIC YEAR 2003–04 FACULTY FELLOW HIGHLIGHTS

Faculty Fellow Highlights ACADEMIC YEAR 2003–04

R. SCOTT APPLEBY gave the keynote address, "Why Catholic? Professing, Living, and Celebrating Our Faith," at RENEW International's 2004 Institute.

EDWARD BEATTY, who was promoted to associate professor with tenure in the History Department, was appointed director of Notre Dame's Latin American Studies Program.

JEFFREY BERGSTRAND, who was promoted to the rank of full professor in the Department of Finance, won a three-year US National Science Foundation grant to study "Causes and Consequences of the Growth of Regionalism."

ECONOMICS AND POLICY STUDIES



REV. ERNEST BARTELL, CSC
(PhD, Princeton University, 1966)
Professor Emeritus
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Economic development; Catholic social teaching; economics of education



AMITAVA KRISHNA DUTT
(PhD, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1983)
Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Asia and developing countries
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Growth and income distribution; development; trade; political economy; post-Keynesian macro-economics



TERESA GHILARDUCCI
(PhD, University of California, Berkeley, 1984)
Associate Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: US and Latin America (Chile)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Labor markets; social insurance; savings behavior; labor management



DENIS GOULET
(PhD, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil, 1963)
William and Dorothy O'Neill Professor Emeritus of Education for Justice
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Developing countries
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Development ethics; globalization; comparative development strategies; environmental economics; development indicators; interdisciplinary research methods; culture and development



KWAN KIM
(PhD, University of Minnesota, 1967)
Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Asia (Japan, South Korea, Thailand); Sub-Saharan Africa; Latin America (Mexico)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Development economics; international trade and finance; econometrics



JAIME ROS
(Diploma in Economics, University of Cambridge, 1978)
Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Mexico)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Development economics; trade and macroeconomic policies and problems in developing countries



CHARLES K. WILBER (through fall '03)
(PhD, University of Maryland, 1966)
Professor Emeritus
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Developing countries
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Economic development; political economy; economics and ethics

ENGLISH



ALBERT H. LEMAY (through fall '03)
(PhD, Indiana University, 1971)
Kellogg Fellow Emeritus and Concurrent Associate Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Spain, Latin America (Mexico), France, Canada
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Spanish Golden Age; 20th-century literature of Latin America and Mexico; French theater; Canadian literature

HISTORY



R. SCOTT APPLEBY
(PhD, University of Chicago, 1985)
Professor; John M. Regan Jr. Director, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: US and comparative (Middle East, South Asia)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Comparative religion and politics; roots of religious violence; role of religion in peacebuilding; Roman Catholicism in international affairs



EDWARD BEATTY
(PhD, Stanford University, 1996)
Associate Professor; Director, Latin American Studies Program
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Mexico)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Mexican economy; political basis of industrialization in Mexico; comparative socioeconomic development



SEMION LYANDRES
(PhD, Stanford University, 1992)
Associate Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Russia; Eastern Europe
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Modern Russian history; politics and intellectual origins of modern revolutions; dynamics of post-communist societies; the relation of democratization in post-Soviet Russia to modern political constitutions and market-based economics

ACADEMIC YEAR 2003-04 FACULTY FELLOW HIGHLIGHTS ACADEMIC YEAR 2003-04

JORGE BUSTAMANTE served as board member of the Border Environmental Cooperative Commission, an organization of environmentalists from the US and Mexico conducting projects along the border between the two countries.

PAOLO CAROZZA won a Fulbright grant to teach comparative human rights law at the University of Milan in Italy during the fall 2004 semester.

MICHAEL COPPEDGE traveled to Venezuela in June 2004 to discuss plans for exchanges of democracy research with the Institute of Advanced Studies in Administration (IESA), in line with a Kellogg project supported by a Fulbright Educational Partnerships grant.

FRED DALLMAYR was elected president of the Society for Asia and Comparative Philosophy for 2004-05.

IN MEMORIAM: Albert LeMay

Albert H. LeMay, a Faculty Fellow Emeritus whom his colleagues affectionately dubbed “Mr. Kellogg,” died on December 10, 2003.

LeMay served from 1983 to 1999 as the Kellogg Institute’s program coordinator, becoming one of the cornerstones of the Kellogg community as it grew during its first two decades. His profound concern for the Institute’s people and

programs became an integral part of Kellogg’s identity on campus and around the world.

“Albert was an extraordinary human being, loved by students, colleagues and Visiting Fellows,” said Institute Director Scott Mainwaring. “He was a great ambassador

for the Institute, with a remarkable spirit of generosity.”

LeMay was a concurrent associate professor of comparative literature in the Department of English, specializing in 20th-century literature of Latin America, as well as Canadian literature and Spanish and French theater. After earning his PhD at Indiana University in 1971, he held teaching positions at Notre Dame, St. Mary’s College, Colgate University and other institutions. He retired from his Kellogg position in 1999 but directed Notre Dame’s Puebla, Mexico undergraduate program until May 2003. He also continued teaching through the fall 2003 semester.

In that semester, the Institute established the Albert H. LeMay Undergraduate Summer Research Grant in his honor.



SABINE G. MACCORMACK
(DPhil, Oxford University, 1974)
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, csc, Professor of Arts and Letters; Professor of History and Classics
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Andean Region); Europe
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Andean region in the 16th and 17th centuries; impact of European culture on Andean society and religion; classics of late antiquity



EMILY LYNN OSBORN
(PhD, Stanford University, 2000)
Assistant Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Francophone West Africa
THEMATIC INTERESTS: West African history; African social history; gender and colonialism



J. ROBERT WEGS
(PhD, University of Illinois, 1970)
Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Europe (Germany, Austria)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Modern European history; social history; youth; globalization; ethnicity and nationalism

POLITICAL SCIENCE



KATHLEEN COLLINS
(PhD, Stanford University, 2000)
Assistant Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Central Asia and the Caucasus
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Comparative politics of regime transition; civil and ethnic conflict; clan politics and informal institutions; democratization; Islamic politics; post-Soviet politics



MICHAEL COPPEDGE
(PhD, Yale University, 1988)
Associate Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Venezuela, Andean countries); cross-regional
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Democratization, quality of democracy; Latin American parties and party systems; Venezuelan politics



FRED DALLMAYR
(PhD, Duke University, 1960)
Packey J. Dee Professor of Political Science and Philosophy
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: South Asia (India) and Europe
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Political theory; 20th-century political thought; development theory; comparative (cross-cultural) theory

FACULTY FELLOW HIGHLIGHTS ACADEMIC YEAR 2003–04 FACULTY FELLOW HIGHLIGHTS

REV. VIRGILIO ELIZONDO was hailed by *Time* magazine as one of the leading spiritual innovators in the United States, based on his development of a theology that resonates with *mestizos*.

GEORGES ENDERLE gave the keynote address, “Global Competition and Corporate Responsibilities of Small and Medium-Sized Companies,” at a conference on business ethics and improvement of the socialist market economy in China.

ROBERT FISHMAN presented a talk on “Enduring Legacies of Revolution and Reform: Portugal and Spain Compared” at Lisbon’s Institute of Social Sciences and on the Iberian employment paradox at a seminar held at the Ettore Majorana Centre in Erice, Sicily.

TERESA GHILARDUCCI won a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and another two grants from the Retirement Research Foundation to research occupational pensions and social security systems and reform.



MICHAEL J. FRANCIS
 (PhD, University of Virginia, 1963)
 Professor
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: US and Latin America
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: International relations; US policy toward Latin America



ANDREW GOULD
 (PhD, University of California, Berkeley, 1992)
 Associate Professor
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Europe; cross-regional
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Comparative politics; research methods in comparative politics; political development; political economy



FRANCES HAGOPIAN
 (PhD, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1986)
 Michael Grace II Associate Professor of Latin American Studies
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Brazil, Southern Cone)
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Democratization; political economy; comparative politics and political development



ROBERT JOHANSEN
 (PhD, Columbia University, 1968)
 Professor
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: International
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Ethics and international relations; UN peacekeeping; peace and world order studies; multilateral efforts to increase compliance with international laws prohibiting genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes



REV. WILLIAM LIES, CSC
 (PhD, University of Pittsburgh, 2002)
 Concurrent Associate Professional Specialist;
 Executive Director, Center for Social Concerns
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Religion and politics; Pentecostal growth and religious freedom; democratic stability; human rights and justice



GEORGE LOPEZ
 (PhD, Syracuse University, 1975)
 Professor; Director of Policy Studies, Kroc Institute
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America; Iraq
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Economic sanctions; human rights; conflict resolution



SCOTT MAINWARING
 (PhD, Stanford University, 1983)
 Eugene P. and Helen Conley Professor of Political Science;
 Director, Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Brazil, Southern Cone, Andean region)
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Democratic institutions and democratization; political parties; the Catholic Church in Latin America



A. JAMES McADAMS
 (PhD, University of California, Berkeley, 1983)
 William M. Scholl Professor of International Affairs; Director, Nanovic Institute for European Studies
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Germany, Great Britain; Eastern Europe
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Democratization; transitional justice; technology; comparative foreign policy



ANTHONY M. MESSINA
 (PhD, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1984)
 Associate Professor
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Western Europe
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Political economy of advanced industrial societies; the European Union; the politics of ethnicity and race in Western Europe; British politics; political parties in comparative perspective



LAYNA MOSLEY
 (PhD, Duke University, 1999)
 Thomas J. and Robert T. Rolfs Assistant Professor of Government and International Studies
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Advanced industrialized countries
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: International relations; financial mobility; international political economy; comparative politics



GUILLERMO O'DONNELL
 (LLB, Universidad Nacional de Buenos Aires, 1957; PhD, Yale University, 1988)
 Helen Kellogg Professor of Government and International Studies
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America; cross-regional
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Democratic theory and new democracies; rule of law; comparative politics; authoritarianism and democratization



REV. TIMOTHY R. SCULLY, CSC
 (PhD, University of California, Berkeley, 1989)
 Professor; Director, Institute for Educational Initiatives
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Chile)
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Comparative parties and party systems; democratization; aggregate data analysis

ACADEMIC YEAR 2003-04 FACULTY FELLOW HIGHLIGHTS ACADEMIC YEAR 2003-04

THOMAS GRESIK was named an associate editor of the journal *International Tax and Public Finance*.

FRANCES HAGOPIAN is directing a three-year project that received a \$100,000 Fulbright Educational Partnerships grant from the US Department of State, to build international linkages and support collaborative research on civic, administrative and economic reform in the Andean region.

KRISTINE IBSEN served as on-site director for Notre Dame's International Study Program in Puebla, Mexico, in the fall 2003 semester and was promoted to the rank of full professor in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Notre Dame.

RICHARD JENSEN won, with C. Chukumba, a grant from the Ewing Marion Kaufman Foundation and National Bureau of Economic Research for a project, "University Invention, Entrepreneurship, and Start-ups."

PEOPLE AT KELLOGG



NAUNIHAL SINGH (from spring '04)
(BA, BS, Yale University, 1992)
Instructor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Africa
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Coup dynamics and outcomes



CHRISTOPHER WELNA
(PhD, Duke University, 1997)
Concurrent Assistant Professor; Executive Director, Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Public policy reform; nongovernmental organizations; human rights; environment

ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES



THOMAS ANDERSON
(PhD, University of Pennsylvania, 1998)
Assistant Professor; Undergraduate Coordinator, Program in Iberian and Latin American Studies
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Caribbean)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Hispanic Caribbean literature; post-revolutionary Cuban fiction



ISABEL FERREIRA GOULD
(PhD, Brown University, 2003)
Assistant Professor; Director, Portuguese Language Program
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Brazil and Portugal, Lusophone Africa
THEMATIC INTERESTS: 20th-century Brazilian immigrant literature; 19th- and 20th-century autobiographical literature from Brazil and Portugal; 20th-century women's literature from Brazil; war literature from post-revolutionary Portugal; post-colonial literature from Lusophone Africa; comparative literature; Portuguese language



BEN HELLER (from spring '04)
(PhD, Washington University, St. Louis)
Associate Professor; Coordinator, Graduate Study in Spanish
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America, Caribbean
THEMATIC INTERESTS: 19th- and 20th-century Spanish American and Caribbean literatures; literary theory and translation



KRISTINE IBSEN
(PhD, University of California, Los Angeles, 1991)
Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Mexico)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: 19th- and 20th-century historical narrative; women in colonial Spanish America; feminist studies



MARÍA ROSA OLIVERA-WILLIAMS
(PhD, Ohio State University, 1983)
Associate Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Southern Cone)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Spanish American literature and culture of the 19th and 20th centuries; women's writings; feminist studies

SOCIOLOGY



JORGE BUSTAMANTE
(PhD, University of Notre Dame, 1975)
Eugene and Helen Conley Professor of Sociology
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Mexico)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: International migration; border settlements; Mexico-US migration



GILBERTO CÁRDENAS
(PhD, University of Notre Dame, 1977)
Julián Samora Professor of Latino Studies; Assistant Provost; Director, Institute for Latino Studies
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: US-Mexico border
THEMATIC INTERESTS: International migration; border studies; links between Latino communities in the US and countries of origin



ROBERT FISHMAN
(PhD, Yale University, 1985)
Associate Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Europe (especially Spain and Portugal)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Democratization and the quality of democracy; social ties and politics; states and regimes; European politics and society



VIBHA PINGLÉ
(PhD, Brown University, 1996)
Assistant Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Africa, southern Asia
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Sociology of development; economic sociology; race, ethnicity and identity

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ROBERT JOHANSEN participated in the American Primacy Task Force assembled by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

KWAN S. KIM was selected to serve on the advisory board of the North American Economics and Finance Association for the next three years.

REV. PAUL KOLLMAN, CSC, led a US re-entry retreat for Holy Cross Associates and others returning from overseas service.

SEMION LYANDRES, who was raised to the rank of associate professor with tenure in the Department of History, continued his duties as editor of *Modern and Contemporary Russian History: Monographs and Documents*.



LYNETTE SPILLMAN
 (PhD, University of California, Berkeley, 1991)
 Associate Professor
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Australia, US, settler nations
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Cultural sociology; comparative historical sociology; political sociology; nationalism and national identity; collective memory



J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA
 (PhD, Columbia University, 1979)
 Professor
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America; Europe
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Comparative labor movements; historical and political sociology; democratization

THEOLOGY



REV. VIRGILIO ELIZONDO
 (PhD, Institut Catholique de Paris, 1978)
 Distinguished Visiting Professor; The Institute for Latino Studies
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: US-Mexican border region, Latin America
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: *Mestizo* Christianity; *mestizaje* theology; liberation theology; evangelization; faith and spirituality; culture and public ritual



GUSTAVO GUTIÉRREZ, OP (from spring '04)
 (PhD, Université Catholique de Lyon, 1985)
 John Cardinal O'Hara Professor of Theology
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: Human dignity and life; oppression in Latin America and the Third World



REV. PAUL KOLLMAN, CSC
 (PhD, The Divinity School, University of Chicago, 2001)
 Assistant Professor
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Africa
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: The Catholic Church in Africa; history of missions; missiology



REV. ROBERT S. PELTON, CSC
 (STD, St. Thomas University, Rome, 1952)
 Concurrent Professor; Director, Latin American/North American Church Concerns; Director Emeritus, Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry
 GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America
 THEMATIC INTERESTS: The Catholic Church; ecclesial base communities; liberation theology; the Cuban Church

MACCORMACK: Kellogg Fits Well with a Spectrum of Scholarship

Sabine MacCormack became a Kellogg Institute Faculty Fellow shortly after joining the University of Notre Dame faculty as a professor of history and classics in 2003. She previously was a professor of classical studies and history at the University of Michigan. Notre Dame expanded its welcome by naming her The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, Professor of Arts and Letters.



MacCormack, who received her DPhil from Oxford University, has a wide range of expertise and interests, including classics of late antiquity, but her enrichment of the Kellogg community can be attributed largely to her other scholarly pursuits. She is a leading international authority on the Andean region in the 16th and 17th centuries. One of her central interests is the impact of European culture on Andean society. Her best-known book on Latin America—*Religion in the Andes: Vision and Imagination in Early Colonial Peru*—is a landmark study of indigenous religions and how they were influenced by European intellectual traditions.

She is the recipient of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation's Distinguished Achievements Award, which granted her \$1.5 million to pursue her work in the humanities. The award spans three years and underwrites her salary, research assistance and expenses, as well as opportunities for Notre Dame to enhance its humanities curriculum.

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GEORGE LOPEZ studied how to improve the effectiveness of the United Nations Counterterrorism Committee in a project that received a \$150,000 grant from the Danish Foreign Ministry.

SCOTT MAINWARING, who was selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in Social Sciences Higher Education*, joined the editorial boards of *Legislative Studies Quarterly* and *Latin American Politics and Society*.

NELSON MARK, who served as associate editor for three economics peer-reviewed journals, won, with G. Alessandria, a National Science Foundation grant to study the role of distribution networks in international business cycles and in the dynamics of international trade.

JUAN MÉNDEZ was selected as president of the International Center for Transitional Justice in New York. He was also appointed special adviser on the prevention of genocide, a new United Nations position.

Mendoza College of Business



JEFFREY BERGSTRAND
(PhD, University of Wisconsin, 1981)
Professor of Finance
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: International
THEMATIC INTERESTS: International trade flows;
free trade agreements; exchange rates and international
finance; open-economy macroeconomics



GEORGES ENDERLE
(Dr. rer. pol., University of Fribourg, 1982; Dr. habil.,
University of St. Gallen, 1986)
Arthur F. and Mary J. O'Neil Professor of International
Business Ethics
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Continental Europe; China and Pacific Rim
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Business ethics; comparative studies of
economic ethics; ethics in international relations



THOMAS GRESIK
(PhD, Northwestern University, 1987)
Professor of Finance and Business Economics
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: International
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Multinationals and tax competition; reg-
ulatory design; applied game theory; microeconomic theory



JUAN M. RIVERA (from spring '04)
(PhD, University of Illinois, 1975)
Associate Professor of Accountancy
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America and Mexico
THEMATIC INTERESTS: International accounting; foreign
exchange transactions; foreign reporting and disclosures;
agribusiness and development; NAFTA



LEE TAVIS
(DBA, Indiana University, 1969)
C.R. Smith Professor of Business Administration;
Director, Program on Multinational Managers and
Developing Country Concerns
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America; Africa; Asia
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Business planning models; potential
contribution of multinationals to development

Notre Dame Law School



PAOLO CAROZZA
(JD, Harvard Law School, 1989)
Associate Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: International; Latin America; Europe
THEMATIC INTERESTS: International law; comparative legal
cultures; jurisprudence



JUAN MÉNDEZ
(Law Degree, Universidad Católica Stella Maris, 1970)
Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Establishing accountability
for past human rights abuses after transitions to democracy



DINAH SHELTON
(JD, University of California, Berkeley, 1970)
Professor
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Europe (France)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: European Community law; cultural
property; international environmental and human rights law

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MARTHA MERRITT was promoted to Associate Director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

CAROLYN NORDSTROM won a 12-month fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to support research and the production of a book focusing on "The Power and Cultures of the Extra-Legal in the 21st Century."

GUILLERMO O'DONNELL gave the keynote address on "The State and Democracy" at the World Meeting of the Ford Foundation, Governance and Civil Society Division in Hanoi, Vietnam.

MARÍA ROSA OLIVERA-WILLIAMS received a 2003 Title VI International Faculty Travel grant to deliver a keynote lecture at the 51st International Congress of Americanists at the Universidad de Chile, Santiago.

College of Engineering



LLOYD KETCHUM, JR. (through fall '03)
(PhD, University of Michigan, 1972)
Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Developing countries
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Environmental engineering; water and wastewater systems for rural areas

Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies



MARTHA MERRITT
(DPhil, Oxford University, 1994)
Associate Director
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Russia and the Baltic States
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Executive accountability; nationalism and ethnicity; politics of identity; Russian foreign policy

Institute for Latino Studies



ALLERT BROWN-GORT
(MA, University of Texas at Austin, 1998)
Associate Director
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Mexico, Brazil, Southern Cone)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Role of culture in shaping values and political systems; civil service reform; political views of Mexican nationals in the US

International & Off-Campus Programs



THOMAS BOGENSCHILD (from spring '04)
(PhD, University of California, Berkeley, 1992)
Director
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS: Latin America (Guatemala, Central America)
THEMATIC INTERESTS: Interface between religion, cultural identity and public life

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REV. BOB PELTON, CSC, led a workshop session entitled "A Global Perspective: What Can We Learn from Cuban House Churches?" at RENEW International's 2004 Institute.

KAREN RICHMAN co-organized a national conference, "Caribbean Inventions: Ethnic Realities, New Worlds," which was held November 5-6, 2003, with Kellogg Institute co-sponsorship.

LYNETTE SPILLMAN won an American Sociological Association/ National Science Foundation Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline grant supporting her work on the project, "Business Associations and the Cultural Construction of Economic Action."

LEE TAVIS presented "The UN Global Compact Principles and Multinational Corporate Standards" at the Symposium on Human Rights and the Private Sector in Switzerland.

Governance

Advisory Council (Academic Year 2003–04)

The Institute's Advisory Council is composed of distinguished leaders in public policy, business, religion and scholarship. Its members meet periodically to review the Institute's major accomplishments, analyze the challenges the Institute faces and help to chart future directions.

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Vice President, Communications, The Ford Foundation, New York, NY

Faculty Committee (Academic Year 2003–04)

The Faculty Committee is the main internal policy making and advisory committee of the Institute. It reviews and advises the Director on Institute priorities, programs and activities. It also sets important policy guidelines and must approve all appointments of Faculty Fellows.

Scott Mainwaring, Chair (Political Science, Director, ex-officio)

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Sabine MacCormack (History)

Layna Mosley (Political Science)

Rev. Timothy Scully, CSC (Political Science)

Samuel Valenzuela (Sociology)

Christopher Welna (Executive Director, ex-officio)

Grants Committee and Ad Hoc Committees

The Grants Committee is Kellogg's vehicle for peer review of the many proposals submitted to the Institute, including requests for intramural and conference grants, grants to Working Groups and seed money and small project grants to faculty. The committee's membership is held confidential to ensure candor and objectivity. In addition to the Grants Committee, Kellogg Faculty Fellows assemble in ad hoc selection committees to review and evaluate applications for the Visiting Fellowship competition and for awards to students.

Kellogg Staff

The Institute's professional staff administers numerous externally and internally funded programs and serves more than 60 Faculty Fellows, as well as numerous Visiting Fellows and guests throughout the year. The staff assists all segments of the Kellogg community, collaborates and coordinates with individuals and units throughout the University of Notre Dame and reaches out to a wide range of stakeholders and audiences around the world.

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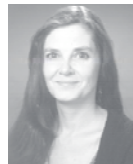


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Visiting Fellows | 2003–04

Researchers nearly always find new questions, ideas and analytical approaches when they meet with colleagues from other institutions. To encourage that interaction, the Institute invites a diverse group of scholars from the United States and abroad to spend a semester—or occasionally a shorter or longer time period—in residence as Visiting Fellows. The Visiting Fellows receive financial and other support to conduct research related to the priority themes of the Institute. Each Visiting Fellow produces a Working Paper, presents a lecture and takes numerous other opportunities to converse and collaborate regarding their work and the work of colleagues.



MARICLAIRE ACOSTA
Hewlett Visiting Fellow
(Spring 2004)
Former Under-Secretary for Human Rights and Democracy
Mexico
“Civil Society, Human Rights and Democratization”



ARMANDO BARRIOS
(Spring/Summer 2004)
Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración
Venezuela
“Democratic Reform in the Andean Region”



KATHLEEN BRUHN
(Spring 2004)
Political Science
University of California, Santa Barbara
“Partisanship and the Dynamics of Protest in Brazil and Mexico”



ANTHONY DEPALMA
Hewlett Visiting Journalism Fellow
(Fall 2003)
Correspondent, *The New York Times*
“The Journalist and the Revolution”



KATHRYN HENDLEY
Hewlett Visiting Fellow
(Fall 2003)
Political Science
University of Wisconsin—Madison
“Revitalizing Law: An Analysis of the Role of Law in Russian Enterprises”



JULIETTE LEVY
(Spring 2004)
Economic History
University of California, Los Angeles
“The Rights to Credit: Land, Wealth and Institutions in a Developing Economy, Yucatán, 1850–1900”



KUN-CHIN LIN
(Fall 2003)
Political Science
University of California, Berkeley
“Corporatizing China: Reinventing State Control for the Market”



JAMIL MAHUAD
(Spring 2004)
Former President of Ecuador
“Governing in Globalization, or How to Square the Circle”



CARLOS MELÉNDEZ
(Spring 2004)
Instituto de Estudios Peruanos
Peru
“Democratic Reform in the Andean Region”



COVADONGA MESEGUER
(Fall 2003)
Center for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences, Juan March Institute, Madrid, Spain
“Globalization and Policy Diffusion”



SIMÓN PACHANO
(Fall 2003)
Political Science
FLACSO, Quito, Ecuador
“Ecuador: Political Blockades and Representation”



MARIFELI PÉREZ-STABLE
(Fall 2003)
Sociology and Anthropology
Florida International University, Miami
“Cuba’s Future Democratic Transition”



RICHARD SNYDER
(Fall 2003)
Political Science
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
“Does Lootable Wealth Breed Chaos? Natural Resources and Political Order in Comparative Perspective”



HORACIO SOBARZO
(Spring 2004)
Economics
Colegio de México, Mexico City
“Fiscal Federalism in Mexico”



FRANCISCO WEFFORT
(Fall 2003)
Political Science
Former Brazilian Minister of Culture, São Paulo, Brazil
“Brazilian Culture and Politics: An Exercise in the History of Ideas”

Guest Scholars | 2003–04

Guest scholars, funded from other sources but invited by the Faculty Steering Committee to use the resources of the Institute, constitute an additional element in the Kellogg community. The resources from which they benefit include a conducive setting for intensive study and regular feedback on projects within Kellogg's theme areas.



PETER EGGER
(Academic Year 2003–04)
Associate Professor
University of Innsbruck, Austria;
Research Consultant,
Austrian Institute of Economic Research
“On the Role of Distance for Outward Foreign Direct Investment,” published as Kellogg Institute Working Paper #311, June 2004



REV. ROBERT DOWD, CSC
(Calendar Year 2003)
Political Science
University of California, Los Angeles
“Religious Institutions, Political Attitudes and the Prospects for Democracy in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Case of Kenya in Comparative Perspective”



CATHERINE JULIEN
(Spring 2004)
History
Western Michigan University
“Archives and Empires” conference about Inca records and practices, co-organized with Faculty Fellow Sabine MacCormack

Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture

The Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture was established at Kellogg in 2000 to allow outstanding individuals from Brazil who study that country's culture to engage the community at Notre Dame. They do so by offering lectures and seminars and interacting with students as well as faculty colleagues. As residents on campus, these visitors have a unique opportunity to enrich their own learning, energize their creativity, spread information about Brazilian culture and expand ties of knowledge and understanding between Brazil and the United States. The partnership with the Ministry of Culture also funds visits by musicians and college students (see *Public Funders*, p. 35).



MÁRCIO SOUZA
Novelist, Playwright, Director
(Fall 2003)
During a visit to the Institute in November, he lectured on “Amazon and Modernity: Rewriting *Gone with the Wind*” and made a variety of presentations to administrators, faculty and students.



MARIA HELENA MOREIRA ALVES
Coordinator of Institutional Relations, Viva Rio
(Spring 2004)
She spoke and conversed widely about her work with the Viva Rio non-governmental organization that serves the *favela* communities of Rio de Janeiro. She described her work with Brazil's ruling Worker's Party, too.

On the Kellogg Agenda: Honoring Human Rights Advocacy And Celebrating Civil Society

A trio of leaders from civil society in Latin America helped the Kellogg Institute accentuate its keen interest in respect for human rights and the vigorous involvement of civil society as touchstones for successful democracies. During the spring 2004 semester, internationally respected champions of human rights from Brazil and Mexico—as Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture and Visiting Fellow, respectively—came to Kellogg to lecture and to inspire with their stories of lifetimes spent taking citizenship seriously. In June, Kellogg and University of Notre Dame officials traveled to Peru to honor another widely recognized voice of the people with an award that both celebrates the laureate's life's work and contributes financially to her ongoing battles for human dignity.

MARIA HELENA MOREIRA ALVES held the Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture. Her lectures to students and meetings with a wide range of administrators, faculty, staff and students provided insights into how Brazil's civil society has battled poverty and injustice innovatively and effectively. She discussed ways in which Notre Dame students might get more involved. A notable attribute of her influential non-governmental organization, Viva Rio, is its ability to work cooperatively with government officials, business executives and the local leaders of Rio de Janeiro's favela slum communities, said Moreira Alves.

MARICLAIRE ACOSTA was a Visiting Fellow engaged in research about the role of civil society in states where democracies are developing in their respect for human rights. She served as Under-Secretary for Human Rights and Democracy in Mexico's Foreign Affairs Ministry from 2000 to 2003 during the presidency of Vicente Fox, but her prior background included extensive work as a civil rights advocate as well as an academic. “Simply instituting a democratic form of government is only one step toward the full enjoyment of human rights deserved by all citizens,” said Acosta.

SOFÍA MACHER received the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America at an event in Lima on June 23. The annual award, administered by Kellogg and funded by The Coca-Cola Foundation, honored Macher's work with Peru's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which represents the country's return to democracy after a period of authoritarian rule. Macher directed the award's \$10,000 matching grant to a new fund that will support the education of children in Peru's most impoverished state, hard hit by the violence and injustice of the authoritarian years.

This series of encounters brought a diversity of first-hand perspectives into the conversations and research work of the whole Kellogg community. Moreover, it demonstrated how three different tracks of Kellogg activity—Visiting Fellowships, the Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture and the Notre Dame Prize—can work together to highlight central themes in the Institute's normative, values-driven agenda, namely civil society, social justice and the growing call for human rights protections as crucial measures of the quality of democracy.

Faculty Initiatives

Working Groups

The Kellogg Institute offers support to Working Groups in which Faculty Fellows work on emerging themes and subjects of mutual interest. This support aims to encourage intellectual entrepreneurship and interdisciplinarity. Funding for these Groups is awarded by the Grants Committee, composed of Kellogg Faculty Fellows. The Groups usually include Notre Dame faculty, Visiting Fellows and graduate students, as well as scholars invited from off-campus to address some Groups. The Groups are typically interdisciplinary and creatively broad-minded in their approach. They help to lay the groundwork for research initiatives in cutting-edge areas of study and help to generate activities that can stimulate international awareness in the Notre Dame community. Working Groups are funded for one or two semesters at a time, and funding can be renewed.

During the 2003–04 academic year, four Working Groups were active:

ISLAM AND POLITICS

The Working Group on Islam and Politics, chaired by political scientist and Kellogg Faculty Fellow Kathleen Collins, continued efforts it began in the spring 2003 semester. Those efforts aimed to address what was seen as a need to systematically study Islam as a religious and regional force using the tools of social science. Participants in the Working Group sought to recognize Notre Dame's potential, as a leading religious university, for setting an example of how faith and reason can flourish together within a democratic society. The Group reached out to students interested in Islamic culture and politics. It hosted University of Michigan political scientist Mark Tessler, who spoke on "Islamic Attitudes Towards Democracy in the Middle East."

POLITICAL ECONOMY

Under the leadership of Faculty Fellows and political scientists Layna Mosley (fall 2003) and Andrew Gould (spring 2003), the Working Group on Political Economy continued into a fourth academic year. This group conducted its interdisciplinary exploration of macro- and micro-political economy—the politics surrounding economic phenomena and the application of micro-economic logic to the study of political interactions. This entailed the use of game theory, prospect theory and other economic perspectives. The Group's meetings brought together faculty from the disciplines of economics, political science and finance to consider the work of members, invited guests and authors of influential books and articles.

QUANTITATIVE METHODS

The Quantitative Methods Working Group was established to assist participants in understanding the range of statistical methods available in social science research, implementation of these techniques using statistical software and application of the techniques to substantive questions in international studies. Political scientists Mitch Sanders and Director Scott Mainwaring co-chaired the Group.

STATES AND SOCIETIES IN AFRICA

The Working Group on States and Societies in Africa brought together scholars from a variety of disciplines and backgrounds who share an interest in Africa. Rev. Paul Kollman, csc, and Emily Lynn Osborn of the Department of History chaired the Group. In fall 2003, members focused their attention on the "Call to Solidarity with Africa" conference, a two-part conference held at Notre Dame and in Nigeria. In spring 2004, the Group sponsored workshops in which faculty presented their research and, in conjunction with the Notre Dame African Students Association, invited Prof. Michael Nwanze of Howard University to speak on "The Promise and Challenge of Africa's Future."

Latin American/North American Church Concerns (LANACC)

LANACC is headed by Faculty Fellow Rev. Robert S. Pelton, csc, who founded the program in 1985 in order to promote a pastoral bond between the Churches of the Americas. With support from Kellogg and external donors, LANACC has been a channel of information, interpreting the Catholicism of Latin America to Catholics in the US, carefully reviewing Church documents and sponsoring lectures such as the widely known Kellogg annual event dedicated to Archbishop Oscar Romero. The sharing of information about the Catholic Church has made distinctive contributions to faculty and student dialogues about one of Kellogg's principal research themes—the role of religion in society.

In 2003–04, LANACC again placed special emphasis on the role of the Catholic Church in contemporary Cuba. Led by Pelton, a group of University of Notre Dame students and faculty traveled to Cuba during spring break to study the Catholic Church's roles and relationships on the island. Most of the nearly 20 members of the expedition were undergraduates and graduate students enrolled in "From Power to Communion," a theology course that Pelton teaches.

Catholic Relief Services, which performs a range of charitable functions in Cuba, played an important role in hosting and guiding the student-faculty group as it traveled about 1,000 miles during the March 7–14 journey.

APSA-CP Newsletter Editing and Publishing

An editorial team comprising 10 Faculty Fellows continued to produce the semi-annual Newsletter of the Comparative Politics section of the American Political Science Association. Political scientists Michael Coppedge and Anthony M. Messina, both of whom are Kellogg Faculty Fellows, co-edit the newsletter, which is called *APSA-CP*. With help from Kellogg funding, the team was able to commit to editing and producing the newsletter for a total of four years. APSA's invitation to Kellogg to submit a bid on the project reflected recognition of Kellogg's standing in the comparative politics field.

NEWSLETTER STAFF (2003–04):

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Global Challenges: From Experience to Action

Faculty Fellow and anthropologist Greg Downey spearheaded a project to promote an exchange of information and inspiration among Notre Dame undergraduate students who want to address social issues around the world. The project, sponsored by the Kellogg Institute, the Department of Anthropology and the Center for Social Concerns, received funding from the US Department of State Cooperative Grants Program through NAFSA: Association of International Educators. Notre Dame students, including US citizens who undertook study-abroad/foreign internship ventures and international students who similarly worked with US community assistance programs, shared ideas through the project, "Global Challenges: From Experience to Action."

The goal was to help students to integrate more fully into their lives the often powerful lessons they had learned as interns or study-abroad participants; through a poster exhibit, talks and discussion forums, "Global Challenges" required students to share stories—with their professors, classmates and outside audiences—about the conditions in which they had lived and the social problems they had confronted. The assignment naturally led to further research about the problems and often prompted follow-up action, either alone or in cooperation with other students, aimed at helping to solve those problems.

This exercise yielded for students a greater sense of clarity about how they can relate to global challenges in the future. For Notre Dame as an educational institution enhancing its international presence, this was a step toward more widely shared consciousness and conscientiousness, connecting the campus community to serious social problems. The project also yielded benefits for future cohorts of interns and students who will seek their role in a world of great needs.

Information about the entire project and details of the participants' new learning were posted on the Kellogg website and published in a booklet, *Global Challenges: From Experience to Action—Report and Reflections from a NAFSA-funded Program*.

The 2003–04 Calendar Highlights | Conferences, Workshops and Cultural Events

Cuba's Democratic Transition

September 3–4, 2003 | This workshop brought together scholars interested in research that can advance the task of imagining a democratic future for Cuba. Cuba-watchers increasingly see this anticipatory process, utilizing the social science disciplines to consider multiple variables and scenarios, as a prerequisite for making a democratic transition possible at some future juncture. The goals included publication of a “reader” that will provide valuable information to policy-makers and participants in a process of transition.

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- Marifeli Pérez-Stable (Kellogg Institute Visiting Fellow and Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Florida International University)

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- Alejandro de la Fuente (University of Pittsburgh)
- Sergio Díaz-Briquets (Casals & Associates)
- Jorge Domínguez (Harvard University)
- Damián Fernández (Florida International University)
- Teresa Ghilarducci (University of Notre Dame)
- Mala Htun (New School for Social Research)
- William LeoGrande (American University)
- George Lopez (University of Notre Dame)
- A. James McAdams (University of Notre Dame)
- Juan Méndez (University of Notre Dame)
- Carmelo Mesa-Lago (University of Pittsburgh)
- Anthony M. Messina (University of Notre Dame)
- María Rosa Olivera-Williams (University of Notre Dame)
- Lisandro Pérez (Florida International University)
- Jorge Pérez-Lopez (international economist)
- Rafael Rojas (CIDE, Mexico, DF)

Conflict & Peace in Colombia: Consequences and Perspectives for the Future

September 22, 2003 | Held in Washington, DC, this conference explored the problems encountered and policies initiated during the first year of Colombian President Alvaro Uribe's term. It also assessed the economic and humanitarian consequences of Colombia's internal strife and possibilities for peacemaking with both guerrilla and paramilitary groups.

SPONSORS:

- The Kellogg Institute

- Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, DC
- Fundación Ideas para la Paz, Bogotá, Colombia

ORGANIZERS:

- Cynthia Arnson (Deputy Director, Latin American Program, WWC)
- Christopher Welna (Executive Director, Kellogg Institute)
- Pilar Gaitán (United States Representative, Fundación Ideas para la Paz)

PARTICIPANTS:

- Rev. Darío Echeverri (Comisión de Conciliación Nacional)
- Lee Hamilton (Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars)
- Hernando Gómez Buendía (UNDP)
- Rodrigo Gutiérrez Duque (Fundación Ideas para la Paz)
- Leila Lima (UNHCR)
- Eduardo Lora (Inter-American Development Bank)
- Caroline Moser (Overseas Development Institute)
- Rodrigo Pardo (*El Tiempo*)
- Michael Shifter (Inter-American Dialogue)

Contemporary Challenges to Catholicism in Latin America

October 2–3, 2003 | This workshop aimed to help establish a research agenda on the theme of comparative religion, politics and society in Latin America. The desire to bring new energy and focus to this field of study arises partly from the Catholic Church's challenge to find its role amid new trends in that region: globalization, secularization, religious pluralism and democratic politics.

SPONSOR:

- Secretariat for the Church in Latin America of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB)

ORGANIZER:

- Frances Hagopian (Kellogg Faculty Fellow, University of Notre Dame)

PARTICIPANTS:

- Scott Appleby (University of Notre Dame)
- Rev. Ernest Bartell, csc (University of Notre Dame)
- José Casanova (New School University)
- Margaret Crahan (Hunter College, City University of New York)
- Ralph Della Cava (Queens College, City University of New York)
- Carol Ann Drogus (Hamilton College)
- Robert Fishman (University of Notre Dame)
- Anthony Gill (University of Washington)
- Luiz Alberto Gómez de Souza (CERIS, Brazil)
- Rev. Gustavo Gutiérrez, OP (University of Notre Dame)
- Mala Htun (New School for Social Research)
- Daniel Levine (University of Michigan)
- Rev. William Lies, csc (University of Notre Dame)
- Scott Mainwaring (University of Notre Dame)
- Cristián Parker (Universidad de Santiago)
- Rev. Robert Pelton, csc (University of Notre Dame)
- Catalina Romero (Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú)

- Rev. Timothy Scully, csc (University of Notre Dame)
- Timothy Shah (Ethics and Public Policy Center)
- Timothy Steigenga (Wilkes Honors College, Florida Atlantic University)

Regional Workshops in History and Political Science

May 12, 2004 | The Kellogg Institute hosted two simultaneous workshops bringing together Latin Americanists in political science and history from several leading universities in the tri-state region of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Faculty members and PhD candidates from six universities, including Notre Dame, presented and discussed their latest research. The other five universities with participants were the University of Chicago, Michigan State University, Northwestern University, the University of Illinois at Chicago, and the University of Michigan.

The political science and history regional workshops represented Kellogg's ongoing efforts to support scholarly entrepreneurship and to encourage communication among individuals and institutions about timely issues in Latin America. Topics covered in the workshops included democracy, justice and economic development.

ORGANIZERS/HISTORY WORKSHOP:

- Edward Beatty (Kellogg Faculty Fellow, University of Notre Dame)
- Sabine MacCormack (Kellogg Faculty Fellow, University of Notre Dame)

HISTORY PARTICIPANTS:

- Jovita Baber (University of Chicago)
- Peter Beattie (Michigan State University)
- Christopher Boyer (University of Illinois at Chicago)
- Juliette Levy (Kellogg Visiting Fellow, University of California, Los Angeles)
- Javier Villa-Flores (University of Illinois)
- Julia Young (University of Chicago)

ORGANIZER/POLITICAL SCIENCE WORKSHOP:

- Scott Mainwaring (Kellogg Institute Director, University of Notre Dame)

POLITICAL SCIENCE PARTICIPANTS:

- Angel Alvarez (University of Notre Dame)
- Daniel Brinks (University of Notre Dame)
- Matthew Cleary (University of Chicago)
- Michael Coppedge (Kellogg Faculty Fellow, University of Notre Dame)
- Edward Gibson (Northwestern University)
- Frances Hagopian (Kellogg Faculty Fellow, University of Notre Dame)
- Scott Mainwaring (Kellogg Faculty Fellow, University of Notre Dame)
- Claudia Maldonado (University of Notre Dame)
- Andrés Mejía Acosta (University of Notre Dame)
- Susan Stokes (University of Chicago)

Cultural Events

CONCERT APPEARANCES BY NÓ EM PINGO D'ÁGUA

September 25–26, 2003 | The Kellogg Institute, which complements its academic study of states and societies with an enjoyment of these countries' cultural contributions to the world, continued its annual tradition of hosting performances of Brazilian *choro* bands. It welcomed *Nó Em Pingo D'Água* in the fall of 2003, and it joined in hosting concerts both at the University of Notre Dame and the South Bend Regional Art Museum.

Several hundred students, faculty and other local residents experienced the band's distinctive music. Later, the group performed in Chicago and other US cities. Funding support from the Brazilian Ministry of Culture made it possible for Kellogg to host an event on campus and to organize the museum performance as a co-sponsor with the local public radio station, WVPE-FM. Cantaloupe Productions of New York City also helped to arrange additional concerts in New York, Washington and other cities.

Nó Em Pingo D'Água is the group that is generally credited for first inspiring a new generation to embrace this instrumental music that mixes Afro-Brazilian music with jazz and European sounds. Since their formation in 1978, *Nó Em Pingo D'Água* has released five recordings under their own name, as well as an impressive collection of appearances on recordings by leading artists. They have toured to acclaim in Denmark, Germany, Holland and Chile.

A CELEBRATION OF CARNAVAL

February 27, 2004 | The Kellogg Institute and WVPE-FM co-sponsored an evening of Brazilian music and dancing at the Palais Royale Ballroom in South Bend. Chicago Samba provided live Brazilian music for the audience of students, faculty and others in the South Bend area.

KELLOGG/ILS FILM SERIES

The Kellogg Institute and the Institute for Latino Studies continued presenting a film series with the theme, "Looking Out, Looking In: Latino and Latin American Perspectives." The series, co-sponsored with La Alianza, offered public screenings of a dozen films during 2003–04 featuring recent and classic works from several Latin American countries and from the US.

The 2003–04 Calendar Highlights | The Notre Dame Prize

An important Kellogg Institute tradition marked its fifth anniversary in the 2003–04 academic year.

Kellogg administers the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America, through which the University of Notre Dame honors Latin Americans whose work and commitment to public service has substantially furthered the interests and well being of people in one or more countries in Latin America. The Prize, funded by The Coca-Cola Foundation and carrying a \$10,000 cash award for the recipient plus a matching grant for a charity of the recipient’s choice, has helped to make Kellogg’s and Notre Dame’s values better known and better realized throughout the region.

The 2003–04 academic year became a particularly successful year for projecting Notre Dame’s presence into the region and for honoring outstanding leaders who reflect the University’s aspirations for democracy, social justice and healthy, stable societies. With the assistance of local Coca-Cola Foundation officials, Kellogg organized the presentation of the 2003 Notre Dame Prize to both Brazilian President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva and his predecessor, former President Fernando Henrique Cardoso. Kellogg also organized, with Coca-Cola Foundation support, the 2004 Prize presentation to Sofia Macher, an internationally respected human rights advocate and leader of civil society in Peru. Both events took place in the recipients’ home countries, attracting local news media, Notre Dame alumni and partners and a variety of public figures and opinion leaders.

THE 2003 PRIZE: Celebrating Democratic Continuity

January 5, 2004 | University of Notre Dame President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, CSC, traveled to Brasília to present the Notre Dame Prize jointly to Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva and Fernando Henrique Cardoso, who in 2003 were the principals in Brazil’s first transition between two democratically elected presidents since the early 1960s. The Prize honored them as representatives of opposing political parties who cooperated as statesmen to produce elections that were clean, fair and widely praised for avoiding political divisiveness or demagoguery. Lula’s “high road” campaign and landslide victory, together with Cardoso’s even-handed management of the electoral process, yielded Brazil’s historic democratic transition.

The Prize conveys a \$10,000 cash award to each recipient plus matching donations to charities of the recipients’ choice. Brian John Smith, President of the Coca-Cola Brazil Division, presented the Prize’s matching awards. Former First Lady Ruth Cardoso accepted a check for Comunidade Solidária, which was begun during her husband’s government to address poverty issues. Carlaile Vilarino accepted a check for Fome Zero, an organization created by President Lula to end hunger in Brazil. The prize is funded with support from The Coca-Cola Foundation.

Photos (top, l-r) Former President Cardoso, ND President Rev. Edward Malloy, CSC, President Lula at the Notre Dame Prize ceremony in Brasília on January 5, 2004. (bottom) Coca-Cola Brazil President Brian Smith, Former First Lady Ruth Cardoso, Former President Cardoso, President Lula, First Lady Marisa Letícia Lula da Silva, Foreign Minister Celso Amorim, ND President Rev. Edward Malloy, CSC, Carlaile Vilarino of Fome Zero.





THE 2004 PRIZE:

Honoring Civil Society and Human Rights Advocacy

June 23, 2004 | Sofia Macher, a leading human rights advocate in Peru, received the 2004 Notre Dame Prize at an event in Lima. Rev. James McDonald, CSC, Latin American affairs advisor to Rev. Malloy, presented the award on behalf of Malloy and the University of Notre Dame. Macher has played a central role in her country's pursuit of transitional justice and healing after two decades of civil war. Over the past four years, she has helped Peru to take crucial steps in its ongoing project of political recovery, including establishment of a Truth and Reconciliation Commission after Peru returned to relative political normalcy in 2000 and, more recently, investigations by the Commission into crimes against citizens. She served on that commission and more recently has helped to implement its recommendations. Her career as a social justice advocate spans 24 years.

Macher donated the \$10,000 matching component of her award to a new Fund for Children and Youth of Huancavelica, which will focus on rebuilding educational opportunities for young people in Peru's Huancavelica state, an area especially hard-hit by poverty and political violence.

Photos: (top) Scott Mainwaring, Coca-Cola Peru General Manager Ricardo Cortés, Sofia Macher, Rev. James McDonald, CSC, Francisco Soberón of Peru's National Coordinate for Human Rights, Coca-Cola Public Relations Manager Hernan Lanzara. (bottom left) Sofia Macher, Coca-Cola Peru General Manager Ricardo Cortés and Huancavelican youths (after Macher's donation of a \$10,000 matching grant for an educational fund for them). (bottom right) Macher in media interview.

Five Years of the Notre Dame Prize

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2000
ENRIQUE IGLESIAS
President of the Inter-American Development Bank



2001
PATRICIO AYLWIN AZÓCAR
President of Chile (1990-94)



2002
CARDINAL OSCAR ANDRÉS RODRÍGUEZ MARADIAGA
Archbishop of Tegucigalpa, Honduras



2003 (co-recipient)
LUIZ INÁCIO LULA DA SILVA
President of Brazil (2003-present)



2003 (co-recipient)
FERNANDO HENRIQUE CARDOSO
President of Brazil (1995-2003)



2004
SOFÍA MACHER
Human rights and transitional justice advocate, Peru

The 2003–04 Calendar Highlights | Lectures & Seminars

DEMOCRACY

Workshop: “Cuba’s Democratic Transition.” (9/3–4/03)

Richard Snyder (Visiting Fellow, Brown Univ.) “Do Drugs Breed Political Disorder? Coca and Democracy in the Andes.” (9/23/03)

Michael Coppedge (Faculty Fellow, Political Science) “What Do We Know About Democratization and How Well Do We Know It?” (10/28/03)

Andrew Gould (Faculty Fellow, Political Science) “Experiments in Political Science: Democracy, Dictatorship, and How People Choose.” (10/30/03)

Scott Mainwaring (Faculty Fellow, Political Science) “The Crisis of Democratic Representation in the Andes.” (1/27/04)

Jamil Mahuad (Visiting Fellow, Former President of Ecuador) “Peaceweaving in Tiwintza: The Fujimori/Mahuad Presidential Diplomacy.” (2/17/04)

Ben Ross Schneider (Northwestern Univ.) “Ambivalent Interests and Ambiguous Coalitions: The Politics of Economic Reform in Latin America.” (4/15/04)

John Coatsworth (Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs; Director, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard Univ.) “Changing Regimes and Overthrowing Governments: What Can We Learn About Iraq from Studying Latin America?” (4/20/04)

Gonzalo Sánchez de Lozada (Former President of Bolivia) “In the President’s Shoes: Economics, Politics, and the Future of US-Latin American Relations.” (4/21/04)

Mariclaire Acosta (Visiting Fellow; Former Under-Secretary for Human Rights and Democracy, Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs) “Human Rights Strategy for a Democratic Government: Mexico 2000–03.” (4/22/04)

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Covadonga Meseguer (Visiting Fellow, Juan March Institute, Madrid) “The Diffusion of Privatization in Europe and Latin America.” (9/16/03)

Hewlett Lecture Series in International Economics: **Robert Staiger** (Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison) “The Sovereignty of Nations.” (10/16/03)

Sullivan Lecture Series in International Political Economy: **Michael Hiscox** (Harvard Univ.) “Through a Glass and Darkly: Attitudes Toward International Trade.” (11/4/03)

Closed Seminar: “Modernization in Latin America; Urban Changes, Technology and Desires at the Turn of the Century.” Co-sponsored with Teachers As Scholars Program at Notre Dame. (11/10/03)

Kun-Chin Lin (Visiting Fellow, Univ. of California, Berkeley) “After Decentralizing the Planned Economy: New Directions in Governing the Market in China since the Mid-1990s.” (11/11/03)

Marifeli Pérez-Stable (Visiting Fellow, Florida International Univ.) “Cuba’s Long 20th Century (1868–2002).” (11/18/03)

Andrés Rodríguez-Clare (Inter-American Development Bank) “Multinationals and Linkages: An Empirical Exploration.” (11/20/03)

Yoshiko Herrera (Harvard Univ.) “Imagined Economies: The Economic Basis of Sovereignty Movements in the Russian Federation.” (12/4/03)

Victor Shih (Northwestern Univ.) “Partial Reform Equilibrium, Chinese Style: Political Incentives and Reform Stagnation in Chinese Financial Policies.” Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute Political Economy Working Group. (12/5/03)

Amitava Dutt (Faculty Fellow, Economics and Policy Studies) “Globalization and the Inequality Between Nations.” (2/5/04)

Sullivan Lecture Series in International Political Economy: **Daniel Drezner** (Univ. of Chicago) “International Finance and the Substitutability of Governance Structures.” (2/19/04)

Horacio Sobarzo (Visiting Fellow, El Colegio de México, A.C.) “Fiscal Federalism in Mexico: Recent Changes and Future Prospects.” (2/24/04)

Hewlett Lecture Series in International Economics: **Eric Bond** (Joe Roby Professor of Economics at Vanderbilt Univ.) “Intellectual Property Rights and the WTO.” (2/26/04)

Peter Egger (Guest Scholar, Univ. of Innsbruck) “Intra-Industry Trade with Multinational Firms: Measurement and Determinants.” (3/18/04)

Maria Helena Moreira Alves (Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture, Tinker Visiting Professor at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison) “Government Working with Civil Society: Creating New Development Alternatives; Maria Helena Moreira Alves and her work with the PT (Worker’s Party) and Grassroots Movements of Brazil.” (3/31/04)

PUBLIC POLICIES FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

Sullivan Lecture Series in International Political Economy: **James Vreeland** (Yale Univ.) “CAT Selection: Why Governments Enter into the UN Convention Against Torture.” (9/18/03)

Simón Pachano (Visiting Fellow, FLACSO, ECUADOR) “Ecuador: Political Deadlocks and Representation.” (9/30/03)

Kathryn Hendley (Visiting Fellow, Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison) “Is Going to Court a Waste of Time in Russia? Results from a Study of the Enforcement of Economic Court Judgments.” (10/9/03)

José Molina (Univ. of Michigan) “Political Change to the Left and Democratic Stability in Latin America: The Venezuelan Bolivarian Revolution in the context of the Popular Unity of Chile, and the Sandinista Revolution in Nicaragua.” (10/14/03)

O’Grady Distinguished Lecture: **Cristina Iglesia** (Distinguished Professor, Latin American Literature, Universidad de Buenos Aires) “Sarmiento en Viaje: Experiencia y Relato (Traveling Sarmiento: Experience and Narrative).” Co-sponsored with the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and The O’Grady Southern Cone Literature Collection. (11/20/03)

Sullivan Lecture Series in International Political Economy: **Stephan Haggard** (Univ. of California, San Diego) “Revising Social Contracts: Social Spending in Latin America, East Asia and the Former Socialist Countries, 1980–2000.” (3/16/04)

Jonathan Hartlyn (Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) “Performance Still Matters: Explaining Trust in Government in the Dominican Republic.” (3/30/04)

Regional Workshops on Latin America featuring faculty and PhD candidates in Political Science and History: Co-sponsored by Univ. of Notre Dame, Univ. of Chicago, Michigan State Univ., Northwestern Univ., Univ. of Illinois at Chicago and Univ. of Michigan. (5/12/04)

RELIGION AND SOCIETY

Conference: "A Call to Solidarity with Africa: Americans and Africans In Dialogue About Africa's Promise, Needs and Image." Sponsored by the Institute for Church Life at the Univ. of Notre Dame in partnership with the Office of International Justice and Peace of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Co-sponsored with the Department of Theology and the African and African-American Studies Program at Notre Dame; the Bishops Conference of Nigeria; the Laity Council of Nigeria; the Conference of Religious Women of Nigeria; the Catholic Institute of West Africa, Port Harcourt, Nigeria; and the Spiritan International School of Theology, Attakwu, Enugu, Nigeria. (9/21/03)

Workshop: "Contemporary Challenges to Catholicism in Latin America." Sponsored by the Secretariat for the Church in Latin America of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops. Organized by Kellogg Institute Faculty Fellow Frances Hagopian, aimed at helping to establish a research agenda on the theme of comparative religion, politics and society in Latin America. (10/2–3/03)

Mark Tessler (Univ. of Michigan) "Attitudes Toward Politics and Religion Among Arab and Muslim Publics." (1/20/04)

Annual Lecture Series: **Otto Maduro** (Drew Univ.) "Remembering Romero after 9/11." Annual Archbishop Oscar Romero Lecture, co-sponsored with the Center for Civil and Human Rights, the Justice Education Program of St. Mary's College, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Latin American/North American Church Concerns and Maryknoll Affiliates. (3/23/04)

CIVIL SOCIETY

Paolo Carozza (Faculty Fellow, Law School) "Human Rights and the Constitutionalization of the European Union at a Crossroads." (9/2/03)

Anthony DePalma (Visiting Fellow, *The New York Times*) "The Revolution and the Reporter: The Man who Invented Fidel." (10/7/03)

Márcio Souza (Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture; Brazilian writer) "Amazon and Modernity: Rewriting *Gone With the Wind*." (11/12/03)

Kathleen Bruhn (Visiting Fellow, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara) "Partisanship and Protest in Brazil and Mexico." (2/10/04)

Binka Le Breton (Iracambi Atlantic Rainforest Research Centre) "Stolen Lives: Modern Day Slavery." Co-sponsored with the Department of Anthropology. (2/16/04)

Juliette Levy (Visiting Fellow, Univ. of California, Los Angeles) "The Rights to Credit: Debt & Disparity in Yucatán, 1850–1900." (3/2/04)

Faculty/Student Forum: "Haiti in the News: What is Really Happening?" Co-sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences, Department of Anthropology, Center for Tropical Disease Research and Training, and the Haiti Program. (3/16/04)

William Summerhill (Univ. of California, Los Angeles) "Rise of the Republic and Fall from Grace: Credible Commitment, Sovereign Debt and the Advent of Original Sin in Nineteenth-Century Brazil." (3/25/04)

Maria Helena Moreira Alves (Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture, Tinker Visiting Professor at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison) "Viva Rio: A Human Security and Urban Armed Violence Plan of Work." (3/31/04)

Bonnie Meguid (Univ. of Rochester) "Competition Between Unequals: The Role of Mainstream Party Strategies in Rising Party Success." (4/1/04)

Fulbright Fellow Presentations: **Armando Barrios** (Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración) "Descentralización Territorial en Venezuela: Aspectos Fiscales e Institucionales." **Carlos Meléndez** (Instituto de Estudios Peruanos) "¿Política sin partidos? Modelos de Participación y Representación Política en Sectores Urbano Populares de Lima." (6/3/04)

Conference: "Conflict & Peace in Colombia: Consequences and Perspectives for the Future." Co-sponsored with Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and Fundación Ideas para la Paz. (9/22/03)

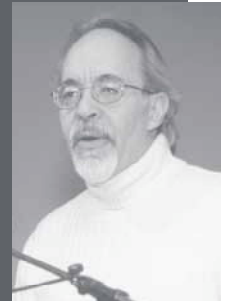
Annual Archbishop Romero Lecture

The Kellogg Institute co-sponsors an annual lecture in honor of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador, El Salvador, who was assassinated while presiding at Mass on March 24, 1980. Romero was known as a courageous opponent of the Salvadoran dictatorship, which was marked by violence and institutionalized social and economic injustice.

March 24, 2004

Otto Maduro
Professor of
World
Christianity
Drew University

"Remembering
Romero after
9/11"



"The terror of September 11, 2001 takes on broader significance in the context of Archbishop Oscar Romero's dual passions for social justice and against violence," Drew University sociologist Otto Maduro told his Notre Dame audience. Maduro recalled the impact on Chile on September 11, 1973, when "the Latin American country with the longest tradition of legal, peaceful and democratically elected governments experienced a violent coup supported by the US—the beginning of the right-wing military dictatorship which executed over 3,000 people."

Co-sponsored by the Center for Civil and Human Rights, the Justice Education Program at St. Mary's College, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Latin American/North American Church Concerns and Maryknoll Affiliates.

Support for Education | Graduate Students

The Kellogg Institute provides several channels of support for comparative social science research conducted by graduate students. The Institute funds various stages of training, field research or the writing of the doctoral dissertation. These grants have funded initial research in many countries and have helped graduate students to obtain external support at a later date. The supplemental awards for Latin American students have helped to defray the costs of international study in any field at Notre Dame for outstanding doctoral candidates from that region.

Supplemental Award for Latin American Doctoral Students

Funded by The Coca-Cola Foundation

The Kellogg Institute is pleased to offer this supplemental financial support—renewable annually for up to five years—to attract outstanding graduate students from Latin America. The students should already have been offered departmental fellowships in a graduate department at Notre Dame, or should be planning to attend Notre Dame with scholarship support from Fulbright, the Organization of American States, Ford Foundation or a similar program. The recipients with awards effective during the 2003–04 academic year were:

2003–08

Angel Alvarez (Political Science)

Lucrecia Garcia Iommi (Political Science)

Lucas González (Political Science)

Claudia Maldonado (Political Science)

Carlos Mendoza (Political Science)

2002–07

Fabian Saenz (Biology)

Carlos M. Lisoni (Political Science)

Adolfo Escamila Ayala (Chemical Engineering)

2001–06

Mariana Sousa (Political Science)

2000–05

María Alejandra Armesto (Political Science)

Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Grants

The Kellogg Institute awards graduate-level fellowships with funds provided by the US Department of Education. Their purpose is to encourage the study of foreign languages and international or area studies; priority is given to students enrolling in a less commonly taught foreign language (such as Portuguese) each semester while completing full-time graduate course work. The fellowships may be for an academic year or for a summer. Both cover tuition costs, required fees and a stipend. The summer award is for intensive language training. These were the recipients in 2003–04:

Nancy Marquez (Romance Languages and Literatures)
Portuguese/Academic Year Award

Gregory Singer (Finance MBA)
Portuguese/Academic Year Award

Daniel Rah (Law)
Spanish/Summer Award

Dylan Reed (Creative Writing MFA)
Tsotsil, Maya/Summer Award

Seed Money Grants

These grants for promising pilot projects support Notre Dame graduate students involved in initial, short-term, exploratory research in international studies abroad (or, if demonstrably appropriate, in the United States), addressing the Kellogg Institute's thematic priorities. Recipients in 2003–04 were:

María Alejandra Armesto (Political Science)
“Federalism and the Provision of Public Goods”

Mary Mulvihill (Political Science)
“Bringing Civil Society into Multilateral Policy Making: Transnational Advocacy Coalitions and ‘Value Change’ Politics”

Kathleen Nichols (Political Science)
“States and Policy-Making in Ireland, Greece and Portugal”

Patricia Rodriguez (Political Science)
“Social Movements and Democracy: Participatory Effectiveness in Ecuador, Peru and Brazil”

Steven Schroeder (History)
“Religion, Morality and the German Encounter with the Occupying Powers, 1944-1955”

Saika Uno (Political Science)
“Public Support and Democracy: Identifying Causal Mechanisms for the Erosion of Democracy in Latin America”

Edurne Zoco (Political Science)
“The Collapse of Party Systems: Italy, Peru, and Venezuela”

Kellogg Institute/Tinker Foundation Pre-Dissertation Travel Awards

The Kellogg Institute and the Tinker Foundation offered awards to assist graduate students from all disciplines and professional schools conducting research projects in Latin America, Spain and Portugal. Successful proposals coincided with the Tinker Foundation's areas of interest: environmental policy; economic policy and governance; and social sciences related to public policy. Recipients in 2003–04 were:

Daniel Colón (Romance Languages and Literatures)
“Vigencia de la vida y obra de Pablo Neruda”

Kate Nicholls (Political Science)
“States and Contemporary Development Projects on the European Periphery: Greece, Ireland and Portugal”

Cora Fernandez Anderson (Peace Studies)
“Contentious Politics in Argentina”

Saika Uno (Political Science)
“Public Support and Democracy: Identifying Causal Mechanisms for Erosion of Democracy in Latin America”

Kellogg Institute Dissertation Year Fellowships

The Kellogg Institute offers up to four Dissertation Year Fellowships in International Studies to advanced Notre Dame graduate students in the social sciences, history, philosophy, theology or international human rights law. The fellowships are intended for students to do field research or to complete their dissertations. Recipients in 2003–04 were:

Mark McCarthy (History)
“Religious Conflict and Social Order in Late Nineteenth-Century Russia”

Harsh Pant (Political Science)
“The NPT vs. Great Power Politics: Re-examining the Nuclear Proliferation Puzzle”

Claire Smith (Political Science)
“Cartel or Catch-all? Political Finance and Party Organization in Federal Systems”

Xiao-Qing Wang (Sociology)
“How Has a Chinese Village Become Catholic? Local Culture and the Interculturation of Catholicism in Northern China”

Support for Education | Undergraduate Students

The Kellogg Institute provides valuable resources to undergraduate students who want their Notre Dame education to include international perspectives and an understanding of global affairs.

Latin American Studies Program (LASP)

One of Kellogg's signature contributions to undergraduate education at Notre Dame is the Latin American Studies Program. This program, administered by Kellogg and drawing upon a wide range of courses from multiple disciplines, gives undergraduate students an opportunity to minor in Latin American Studies. Kellogg Executive Director and political scientist Christopher Welna served as LASP director in 2003–04. Kellogg Faculty Fellow and historian Edward Beatty was selected to direct the program in 2004–05.

The number of students pursuing a minor in Latin American Studies has grown substantially in the past few years. In 2003–04, the students who graduated with the minor, numbering 11 compared to five the previous year, were:

Monica Brown (History)

Meredith Drakesmith (Political Science/Spanish)

Margaret Elizabeth Durant (Political Science)

Amanda Lyons (Sociology)

Maria Cristina Montero (Political Science)

Noemi Morones (Sociology)

Amy Pavela (Program of Liberal Studies)

Lindsey Peterson (Political Science)

Francisco Ramirez (Marketing)

Michael Sanchez (Program of Liberal Studies)

Katherine Schlosser (Political Science)

Seniors completing work in the minor during the spring 2004 semester participated in a first-of-its-kind symposium in which they gathered to discuss their research projects. For many LASP students, these research projects serve as capstones of their course work. The research topics ranged from church-state relations in Cuba to the corporate sector's influence on US-Chilean relations, and from the role of leftist parties in national politics to the migration of Mexicans into the US. Kellogg hosted this “Senior Presentations” event in March.

Recognition of Excellence

The Kellogg Institute encourages undergraduate students to become engaged in comparative social science research and real-world problems. Two annual awards pay tribute to students who have excelled in two of Kellogg's traditional priority areas—Latin America and the Catholic Church's important role in that region.

THE JOHN J. KENNEDY PRIZE

This prize, which includes a certificate and a check for \$300, goes annually to the best senior essay on Latin America. It is named for a Notre Dame professor of political science who did much to develop Latin American studies at the University. The Kellogg Institute and the Latin

Support for Education | Undergraduate Students (continued)

American Studies Program jointly bestow the award.

2004 Recipient:

Katherine Schlosser (Political Science major, Latin American Studies minor), “Income Inequality and Breakdown of Democracy: The Role of Left Parties”

THE CONSIDINE AWARD

The Rev. John Considine, MM, Award for Outstanding Student Contributions to the Study of, or Service to, the Catholic Church in Latin America was inaugurated in 2003 and is funded by the Secretariat for the Church in Latin America of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops. The award includes a certificate and a check for \$500. Considine was a Maryknoll Missioner who made pioneering contributions to the building of strong ties between the US Catholic Church and the Catholic Church in Latin America.

2004 Co-Recipients:

Andrea Blyth (Preprofessional Studies/Theology)

Meredith Drakesmith (Political Science/Spanish, Latin American Studies minor)

Travel and Learning Opportunities

US-BRAZIL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM— “BUILDING CAPACITY FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS: A PARTNERSHIP FOR LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT”

Notre Dame students can study at either of Brazil’s two foremost universities—the Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio) or the Universidade de São Paulo (USP)—and intern with local service agencies to explore social entrepreneurship in a developing country. Meanwhile, on campus, top students from these two universities spend a semester in classes and in local internships with Notre Dame students. Harvard University is the other US member of this partnership aimed at providing cross-cultural experiences that enhance students’ ability to address social problems.

This exchange with Latin America’s largest country is subsidized by a grant secured by Kellogg from the US Department of Education’s Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) and its Brazilian counterpart Fundação Coordenação de Aperfeiçoamento de Pessoal de Nível Superior (CAPES). The grant envisions a series of semester-long exchanges spanning three years, ending in 2004–05.

Four Brazilian students spent the fall 2003 semester at Notre Dame:

Roberta Caminha (PUC-Rio)

Isabel Garcia (USP)

Marcos Gleich (PUC-Rio)

Nilian Silva (USP)

Four students, including one from St. Mary’s College, were in Brazil for the spring 2004 semester:

Luke Boughen (Notre Dame to PUC-Rio)

Erin Cumberworth (Notre Dame to PUC-Rio)

Jane McGroarty (St. Mary’s to PUC-Rio)

Victor Wong (Notre Dame to USP)

LASP SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

The Latin American Studies Program and the Kellogg Institute award fellowships to Notre Dame sophomores and juniors for internships at several locations—in Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico, Peru and the US. In summer 2004, students spent a minimum of eight weeks with their institutions and received an award to cover travel and living expenses. Funding in Latin America is provided by The Coca-Cola Foundation.

Students who participated in internships during summer 2004 were:

Anna Arias (Biological Sciences)

Andean Health and Development—SALUDESA, Ecuador

Jessica Brock (Sociology/Theology)

Casa del Migrante, Mexico

Luis Chiriboga (Political Science/Music)

Organization of American States

Tanya De Sousa (Political Science/Economics)

Secretariat for Latin America, US Conference of Catholic Bishops, Washington, DC

Melody Gonzalez (Political Science)

Casa del Migrante, Mexico

Sumeet Jain (Economics/Political Science)

CARE International, Zambia

Claire Kenkel (American Studies)

Casa del Migrante, Mexico

Rachel Kutzley (Political Science)

Fundación Salvadoreña para el Desarrollo Económico y Social (FUSADES), El Salvador

Igor Lima (Finance)

Foreign Commercial Service, Brazil

Stephen Mattingly (Spanish/American Studies)

Inter American Press Association, Miami

Timothy McKenzie (Political Science/Chinese)

Fundación Institucionalidad y Justicia (FINJUS), Dominican Republic

Eric Morrison (Pre-professional Studies)

Development in San José de Ocoa—ADESJO, Dominican Republic

Lauren O’Connor (Science Pre-Professional Studies/Spanish)

Casa San Eugenio, Mexico

Alice Pennington (Spanish)

Christians for Peace in El Salvador—CRISPAZ

Michael Poffenberger (Anthropology/Peace Studies)

Center of Concern, Washington, DC

Michelle Powell (Social Work)

Christians for Peace in El Salvador—CRISPAZ

Caitlin Rackish (Political Science)

Mexican Consulate, Chicago

Lisa Reijula (Political Science/Spanish)

Washington Office on Latin America

Antonio Salvador (Architecture)

Coprodeli, Peru

Charles Schnorr (Philosophy)

Andean Health and Development–SALUDESA, Ecuador

Alexander Sharp (Political Science)

Fundación Acceso, Costa Rica

Stephen Smith (History/Spanish)

Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights

Dana Stovall (Anthropology)

La Fundación Regional de Asesoría en Derechos Humanos (INREDH), Ecuador

Laura Vargas (Political Science)

Maryknoll Society, Brazil

Christina Velasquez (Spanish)

La Fundación Regional de Asesoría en Derechos Humanos (INREDH), Ecuador

Alejandro Williams Alvarez (Management/Peace Studies)

Tironi y Asociados, Chile

UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH GRANTS

Summer research grants are intended for juniors whose interests include a clear international dimension related to the thematic priorities of the Kellogg Institute. A limited number of grants of up to \$4,000 each are awarded for research abroad or, if demonstrably appropriate, in the US.

Students who received research grants in summer 2004 were:

Paul Cruickshank (ALP2/History)

“The Mandate for Health and the Dilemma of Professionalization: Tropical Medicine in Britain and British West Africa: 1895-1914”

Amy Guimaraes (Science/Business)

“Small Patients, Big Questions: A Case Study of the Cultural and Economic Obstacles Affecting Patient Care to Impoverished Brazilian Children”

Erica Ruddy (Political Science)

“Christian Responses to the AIDS Epidemic: South Africa and Uganda”

Enrique Schaerer (Political Science/ Business)

“Immigration and Spanish Exceptionalism: Where is the Extreme Political Right in Spain?”

Charles Schnorr (Philosophy)

“Political Awakening of Bolivia’s Cocalero”

The Albert H. LeMay Undergraduate Summer Research Grant

Melanie Vrable (Political Science)

“Refugee Education and Integration: Comparing American and European Models”

INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The fall 2003 semester brought the launch of a program that takes the Institute’s undergraduate student offerings to a higher level. The International Scholars Program gives additional in-depth learning opportunities to a select group of undergraduates who are strongly interested in international studies. The program allows these students to develop independent research skills under the supervision of Kellogg Faculty Fellows and to gain an increasingly rich range of scholarly training and personal experience as they progress from the sophomore year through the senior year.

A first cohort of nine sophomores and juniors participated during 2003–04, set to continue and expand their research activities in 2004–05 while being joined by a new group of undergraduate colleagues. The first nine were:

Joseph Boyle (Philosophy/English)

Katherine Brandes (Political Science)

Petula Fernandes (Political Science)

Timothy Fiorta (Political Science)

Kathleen Monticello (Political Science/Spanish)

Enrique Schaerer (Finance/Political Science)

John Skakun (Political Science)

Jonathan Stevens (Preprofessional Studies/Political Science)

Elisabeth Sustman (German/Psychology)

Support for Outreach | Publications/Communications

Book Series

The Institute in 2003–04 added new volumes to the well-known monograph series that it has produced jointly with the University of Notre Dame Press since 1983. The first product of a new book series involving the same partnership also made its appearance. Through its wide range of publications, Kellogg has aimed to increase the impact of Fellows' research and advance scholarly work in a broad spectrum of subjects in international affairs.

MONOGRAPH SERIES

The Kellogg Institute's internationally recognized showcase for research on its five principal themes now includes more than 40 titles. Scott Mainwaring serves as general editor of the series. Books published during the 2003–04 academic year include:

- *From Martyrdom to Power: The Partido Acción Nacional in Mexico*, by Yemile Mizrahi (2003)
- *Fujimori's Coup and the Breakdown of Democracy in Latin America*, by Charles D. Kenney (2004)
- *Decentralization and Democracy in Latin America*, edited by Alfred P. Montero and David J. Samuels (2004)
- *Authoritarian Legacies and Democracy in Latin America and Southern Europe*, edited by Katherine Hite and Paola Cesarini (2004)

SERIES ON EUROPE

In collaboration with the University of Notre Dame Press, Kellogg is producing a new book series, "Contemporary European Politics and Society," with Faculty Fellow Anthony M. Messina serving as general editor of the series. It will showcase outstanding social science research on the changing European scene, combining reprints of seminal texts and leading-edge research from young scholars. The first volume in the series, actually a reprint of a renowned work with a new introduction by the author, was published in 2003–04:

- *The Uniting of Europe*, by Ernst B. Haas (2004)

Working Papers

The Kellogg Institute Working Paper Series disseminates research by its Faculty Fellows, Visiting Fellows and Guest Scholars in preliminary form for feedback and use by other scholars. Working Papers allow for faster dissemination than is usually the case with the publishing of journal articles or books, and they are often a constructive step toward further publication because they stimulate fresh discussions among the authors and their audiences. Proposed papers are peer-reviewed. Faculty Fellow Andrew Gould is general editor of the Working Paper Series.

The Institute publishes up to 10 papers per year, with abstracts in English and Spanish or Portuguese. In 2003–04, Kellogg updated the look of its Working Papers with a redesigned cover, and it continued to use its website to boost accessibility of, and publicity about, the papers. The site offers a complete list of Kellogg's more than 310 Working Papers, categorized by author and regional focus, spotlighting the newest and most popular Working Papers. Also, visitors to the site can quickly download the Working Paper of their choice. These Working Papers—representing timely, leading-edge research available free of charge—

draw scholars from around the world to the Kellogg website, and they often discover additional Kellogg resources that they want to tap.

WORKING PAPERS PUBLISHED IN 2003–04:

- #307 "Informal Institutions and Comparative Politics: A Research Agenda," by Gretchen Helmke and Steven Levitsky
- #308 "Political Disaffection and Democratization History in New Democracies," Mariano Torcal
- #309 "Unemployment, Macroeconomic Policy and Labor Market Flexibility: Argentina and Mexico in the 1990s," by Roberto Frenkel and Jaime Ros
- #310 "The Violence of "Religion": Examining a Prevalent Myth," by William T. Cavanaugh
- #311 "On the Role of Distance for Outward Foreign Direct Investment," by Peter Egger

A Strong Media Presence—in Print and Cyberspace

Kellogg publications help to "get the message out" about the variety of timely events and research activities involving Faculty Fellows, Visiting Fellows and students. The research can speak for itself in books, working papers and commentaries written for the general media, but the Institute also promotes opportunities for Notre Dame's experts to be interviewed by journalists and for their work to inform policy decisions about current events.

The Institute continued to prepare new print publications in 2003–04, offering more targeted and compelling descriptions of Kellogg's mission and work to audiences both local and global.

The website at <http://kellogg.nd.edu> has been enhanced to offer a wealth of updated databases and links that keep Kellogg community members well informed about each other and about their scholarly interests. The enhancements made in 2003–04 include:

- An improved calendar that offers user-friendly access to background information for lectures and other events.
- Better organized introductions to Kellogg Faculty Fellows and to current and former Visiting Fellows.
- More focused information for undergraduates and graduate students, including differentiated student news sections.
- Up-to-date headlines about Faculty Fellows and Visiting Fellows whose insights are reported in the general media, plus extensive reporting and archiving of Fellows' other achievements and activities.
- Expanded coverage of specific projects and partnerships, including an updated portal for activities sponsored by Brazil's Ministry of Culture and multimedia coverage of the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America.

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Support for Research | Grants from Private Funders

The Ford Foundation

The Santiago, Chile office of the Ford Foundation has provided funding for an international team of scholars to research the dilemmas facing democracy in the Andean countries. In 2003–04, a grant from the Foundation allowed Kellogg’s continuation of “The Andes: A Turbulent Zone,” a project facilitating scholarly exchanges within the region and between leading scholars of these countries and their colleagues in the US.

By the end of 2003–04, scholars from Bolivia, Peru, Colombia and Venezuela had traveled beyond their homelands to other Andean countries in order to conduct and share research on matters related to democratic governance, including the role of indigenous movements. Discussions among all the participants had begun in the summer of 2003 at a meeting, “Constitutional and Electoral Reforms and their Effects on the Political Systems in the Andean Countries,” hosted by FLACSO-Ecuador (Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales).

The Hewlett Foundation

In 1986 and 1990, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation awarded a three-to-one matching grant to Notre Dame to supplement an endowed discretionary fund for international and area studies at the Kellogg Institute. Among other activities, this fund supports visiting fellowships for distinguished scholars, with an emphasis on public policy.

In the fall 2003 semester, *New York Times* correspondent Anthony DePalma was the Hewlett Visiting Journalism Fellow. He worked on a book project exploring the complex interplay between journalism and international politics as reflected in coverage of Fidel Castro’s Cuban revolution provided by *Times* correspondent Herbert Matthews in the 1950s. DePalma, who has traveled extensively to Cuba and has reported from various places in North America, engaged in frequent conversations with Kellogg scholars on Latin America and with various Notre Dame faculty and students on many topics.

The Tinker Foundation

The Tinker Foundation, Inc. provided funding, matched by the Kellogg Institute, for graduate students to travel to Latin America, Spain or Portugal to conduct pre-dissertation research in the Foundation’s subject areas of interest: environmental policy; economic policy and governance; and social sciences related to public policy. The awards supported initial fieldwork and encouraged recipients to develop contacts with scholars and institutions in their field of study.

NAFSA: Association of International Educators

The Kellogg Institute, in collaboration with Notre Dame’s Center for Social Concerns, was awarded funding from a US Department of State Cooperative Grants Program (COOP) award through NAFSA: Association of International Educators for the project, “Global Challenges: From Experience to Action.” The project, conducted among undergraduates in 2003–04 with coordination by Kellogg Faculty Fellow and anthropologist Greg Downey, sought to enhance the experience of both international students and US study-abroad students at the University of Notre Dame. It also sought to improve and increase communication and linkages between these students, faculty, staff and the community.

Building on the theme of social service and consciousness of global social issues, the project included: an opportunity for the students to see socio-economic problems up-close in Notre Dame’s adjacent community; forums in which students described and discussed their own international service internship experiences; an exhibit of posters created by the project participants to spread awareness of their experiences and follow-up research; and preparation of a booklet, suitable for distribution to future student participants in social service internships, summarizing the project and lessons learned about possible responses (such as continuation of research and volunteer advocacy locally or globally) to international tragedies of poverty, sickness and injustice.

US Conference of Catholic Bishops

The Secretariat for the Church in Latin America of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has been an important source of support to the Kellogg Institute's religion initiative, as well as to the work of Latin American/North American Church Concerns (LANACC) at Kellogg.

THE CONSIDINE AWARD

With funds from the USCCB, the Kellogg Institute last year initiated a new annual award for undergraduates: The Rev. John Considine, MM, Award for Outstanding Student Contributions to the Study of or Service to the Catholic Church in Latin America. The second annual award was presented during the University's May 2004 commencement activities.

The Coca-Cola Foundation

The Coca-Cola Foundation has supported a variety of Kellogg Institute activities, following up on a similar role played since 1992 by The Coca-Cola Company.

INTERNSHIPS IN LATIN AMERICA FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Kellogg and Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns offer public service internships in Latin America for Notre Dame undergraduate students with financial assistance from The Coca-Cola Foundation. During summer 2004, eighteen students worked in internships in Brazil, Chile, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico and Peru.

LATIN AMERICAN DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS

Latin American students at Notre Dame face special travel and summer residential costs when they pursue doctoral degrees. Support from The Coca-Cola Foundation provides fellowships to assist outstanding students with these costs. These Supplemental Awards help to attract the best and brightest students to accept graduate study offers made by a variety of Notre Dame academic departments. These awards supported ten graduate students in 2003-04.

THE NOTRE DAME PRIZE FOR DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC SERVICE IN LATIN AMERICA

In order to recognize Latin Americans who have given outstanding service to their people and countries, this annual award was established with funding by The Coca-Cola Company in 2000. Ongoing support comes from The Coca-Cola Foundation.

The 2003 prize was awarded in January 2004 to Brazil's current president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva and former president Fernando Henrique Cardoso in order to recognize the first transition between two democratically elected presidents in Brazil in four decades.

The 2004 prize was awarded in June to Peruvian civil society leader Sofía Macher, one of Latin America's most respected champions of human rights and transitional justice.

Both prize presentations took place in the native countries of the recipients, with representatives of both the University of Notre Dame and The Coca-Cola Company in attendance.

Support for Research | Grants from Public Funders

US Department of Education

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES (FLAS) FELLOWSHIPS

The Kellogg Institute, in consortium with the University of Michigan, used a US Department of Education grant to provide Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowships for graduate students.

FUND FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION (FIPSE), US-BRAZIL HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM PROGRAM

FIPSE-CAPEs US-Brazil Higher Education Consortium Program funds undergraduate student exchanges between the University of Notre Dame, Harvard University, the Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro and the Universidade de São Paulo. The exchange, titled “Building Capacity for Social Progress: A Partnership for Leadership Development,” is designed to introduce students to theory and methods for achieving social entrepreneurship and progress in Brazil and the US. In 2003–04, the third in a four-academic-year project, FIPSE provided funds for Notre Dame students studying in Brazil.

UNDERGRADUATE INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE (UISFL) PROGRAM

The Kellogg Institute, in collaboration with the College of Arts and Letters and the Mendoza College of Business, used funds awarded through the UISFL program to enhance language and area studies programs in African, Middle Eastern, and Post-Soviet studies. The grant seeded faculty positions in African politics, Arabic language and Russian language.

In particular, Kellogg provided course development funding to Asma Afsaruddin of the Classics Department, Kathleen Collins of the Political Science Department and Emily Lynn Osborn of the History Department, supporting their plan to team-teach a course on “Islam in Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia: History, Politics and Societies.” The UISFL program also allowed Kellogg to support Robert Vecchio of the Management Department in his effort to develop an “International and Cultural Issues” module of the “Leadership and Motivation” course he teaches at the Mendoza College of Business.

UISFL funding also provides support for library collection development, language learning materials and course development.

US Department of State

FULBRIGHT EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

The Kellogg Institute, the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP) in Lima and the Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración (IESA) in Caracas undertook a three-year project to build international linkages and support collaborative research on civic, administrative and economic reform in the Andean region. Among other benefits, the \$100,000 Fulbright Educational Partnerships grant enables Kellogg to host several Visiting Fellows from Venezuela and Peru in the three academic years spanning 2003–06. The first Visiting Fellows, Carlos Meléndez, an IEP sociologist researching political conditions in Peru, and Armando Barrios, an economist from IESA studying fiscal dimensions of decentralization in Venezuela, were in residence at Kellogg during the spring 2004 semester.

Brazilian Ministry of Culture

Gilberto Gil, Brazil’s Minister of Culture, agreed to renew the ongoing partnership between his Ministry and the Kellogg Institute to continue promoting the diffusion of Brazilian culture at Notre Dame and in the Midwest.

VISITING CHAIR IN THE STUDY OF BRAZILIAN CULTURE

Kellogg and the Ministry of Culture joined together in 2000 to establish a Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture. The Chair brings to Notre Dame notable Brazilians who have gained critical acclaim as innovative participants in, or insightful observers of, Brazilian culture. They deliver public lectures, interact with graduate students and visit undergraduate classes.

In the fall 2003 semester, Brazilian novelist, playwright and film director Márcio Souza came to Kellogg to lecture and to visit with a variety of Notre Dame administrators, faculty members and students. In the spring 2004 semester, Kellogg hosted Maria Helena Moreira Alves, a scholar and social justice advocate who offered to a range of Notre Dame audiences her first-hand observations of politics and civil society.

CULTURAL EVENTS

In fall 2003, Kellogg continued hosting its annual series of Brazilian choro band performances. Funds from the Ministry of Culture and the Kellogg Institute helped support a national tour of the group *Nó Em Pingo D’Água*, including venues at Notre Dame, South Bend, Chicago, New York City and Washington, DC.

Fundação Coordenação de Aperfeiçoamento de Pessoal de Nível Superior (CAPES)

CAPEs provides student stipends for Brazilian students from the Universidade de São Paulo (USP) and the Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio) to attend Notre Dame and Harvard University. The three-year program of student exchanges is part of the four-year FIPSE-CAPEs US-Brazil Higher Education Consortium Program administered by Kellogg. In the fall of 2003, Notre Dame welcomed two students from each of the outstanding Brazilian universities.

Support for Notre Dame Faculty

Faculty Recruitment and Retention

The Kellogg Institute is a crucial instrument in the internationalization of the curriculum at the University of Notre Dame and in the University's pursuit of a role as a world leader among Catholic universities.

Kellogg continues to assist in attracting outstanding scholars from around the US and around the world to join the Notre Dame faculty and to participate in Kellogg's distinctive community of scholars.

As in past years, the director of the Institute worked closely in 2003–04 with department chairs, college deans and the Provost's office to help attract outstanding new faculty in international studies. Particular efforts focused on:

- Department of Political Science

In addition, the Institute continues to underwrite faculty salaries for new positions in international studies. In 2003–04, ongoing support went to:

- Classics (Arabic/Middle East Studies)
- German and Russian Languages and Literatures (Russian)
- Political Science (Comparative Politics)
- Romance Languages and Literatures (Portuguese)

Course Development

Two Kellogg Faculty Fellows and a professor from the Classics Department received Kellogg Institute course development funds supporting their plan to team-teach an interdisciplinary course on "Islam in Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia: History, Politics and Societies." The recipients were:

- Asma Afsaruddin (Department of Classics)
- Kathleen Collins (Department of Political Science)
- Emily Lynn Osborn (Department of History)

A Mendoza College of Business professor received a Kellogg course development grant to develop an "International and Cultural Issues" module of the "Leadership and Motivation" course he teaches. The recipient was:

- Robert Vecchio (Department of Management)

The course-development funding is made possible by a grant from the Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language (UISFL) program of the US Department of Education.

Faculty Research Seed Money

Kellogg awarded a seed money grant to a Notre Dame history professor whose research will probe Japan's movement to democracy during its 1945–52 occupation from the vantage point of photography of the period. The recipient was:

- Julia Thomas (Department of History)

Partnerships

Without partners, Kellogg would be limited in its efforts to promote international studies. Happily, the Institute has found first-rate partners and has sought to use its resources to help accomplish the goals of its partners as the Institute pursues its own mission.

Institutional Partners Around the World

“BUILDING CAPACITY FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS” CONSORTIUM

A consortium conducted a second year of the US-Brazil exchange program called “Building Capacity for Social Progress: A Partnership for Leadership Development.” Kellogg was instrumental in the partnership’s effort to provide US and Brazilian undergraduate students with theoretical and hands-on experience comparing local efforts to address poverty in a middle-income country (Brazil) and an OECD country (the US). In addition to the University of Notre Dame, the partner schools are:

- Harvard University
- Pontificia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio)
- Universidade de São Paulo (USP)

FORD FOUNDATION RESEARCH PROJECT: “CHALLENGES TO DEMOCRACY IN THE ANDES”

This ongoing project, funded by the Ford Foundation, has engaged an international team of scholars to study the special dilemmas facing democracy in Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela. Participants in the project include representatives from a number of scholarly research organizations in the five countries. They are:

- CEBEM (Centro Boliviano de Estudios Multidisciplinarios)
- FLACSO-Ecuador (Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales)
- IEP (Instituto de Estudios Peruanos)
- IEPRI (Instituto de Estudios Políticos y Relaciones Internacionales) at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia
- IESA (Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración, Venezuela)

FULBRIGHT EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIP PROJECT: DEMOCRACY AND DECENTRALIZATION IN THE ANDES

A Fulbright Educational Partnership grant from the US Department of State enabled the Kellogg Institute to undertake a three-year project to build international linkages and support collaborative research on civic, administrative and economic reform in the Andean region. Kellogg welcomed IEP sociologist Carlos Meléndez and IESA economist Armando Barrios as Visiting Fellows during spring 2004.

- IEP (Instituto de Estudios Peruanos)
- IESA (Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración, Venezuela)

US AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

In 2003, Kellogg partnered with the University of Guadalajara (UG) to submit a proposal to the US Agency for International Development (USAID) for a project on rural development in Mexico. The University of Notre Dame and UG subsequently were awarded the funding for a three-year project, commencing in 2004–05 and involving cooperation with, among other units:

- University of Guadalajara
- Mendoza College of Business

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES (FLAS) FELLOWSHIPS

A FLAS grant from the US Department of Education in 2003 supported fellowships for graduate studies involving foreign language and area studies at the University of Notre Dame and at its partner:

- University of Michigan

GLOBAL CHALLENGES: FROM EXPERIENCE TO ACTION

The Kellogg Institute joined in encouraging student exploration of global social problems through a pilot project that received US Department of State funding through NAFSA: The Association of International Educators. An anthropology course, “Cultural Differences and Social Change,” served as one of several forums for discussion and outreach among US and international undergraduate students who had participated in internships abroad. A variety of opportunities encouraged students to explore further the facts behind, and their personal reactions to, the social problems they had encountered as interns, and sought to generate additional student interest. Partners were:

- Center for Social Concerns
- Department of Anthropology

Activities Informing Audiences Beyond Campus

POLICY OUTREACH

The Kellogg Institute in 2003–04 continued its efforts to be engaged in debate and direction-setting with the policymaking community in the US and abroad. Kellogg maintained a presence in Washington, DC during the spring 2004 semester by offering a course for University of Notre Dame undergraduates studying politics and policy in the US capital. The team-taught, interdisciplinary course on international issues in US policy brought the insights of several Kellogg Faculty Fellows to the students enrolled in:

- The University of Notre Dame Washington Program

LATIN AMERICA FOR MANY AUDIENCES

Through its cultural activities on Latin America, the Institute collaborated closely with several local parties in 2003–04. Some of these partnerships enabled Brazilian music to be performed at South Bend venues and elsewhere in the region. Kellogg also continued offering to local K–12 public and parochial school teachers a program called “Traveling Trunks of Latin America.” The program, which Kellogg established with support from US Department of Education Title VI funding, brings Latin American social and cultural artifacts into classrooms free of charge, along with lesson-planning information aligned with Indiana state curriculum standards. Local partners included:

- Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend
- Palais Royale Ballroom, South Bend
- South Bend Community Schools Corporation
- South Bend Regional Museum of Art
- WVPE-FM

Campus-wide Programs in International Studies

The Kellogg Institute embraces its mission “to bring the world to Notre Dame” in a variety of ways. Some are long-term partnerships with other campus organizations; others are collaborations—often involving financial assistance—to help an administrative unit conduct a specific program or event that furthers its research and educational missions; still others are offers of assistance directly to student groups, supporting their own efforts at increased international awareness.

HELPING OTHER NOTRE DAME UNITS EXPAND SERVICES

The Institute brought external resources to other units of the University for joint ventures that invested in their long-term international capabilities:

- Center for Social Concerns, Internship Program
- Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, Portuguese Program
- Hesburgh Library, Latin American Collection
- Office of International and Off-Campus Programs, US-Brazil Exchange

SUPPORTING STUDENT GROUP INITIATIVES

Student groups that sought and received financial assistance from the Kellogg Institute for internationally focused events and programs in 2003–04 included:

- Asian Law Student Association
- Brazil Club
- Filipino-American Student Organization of Notre Dame
- La Alianza
- Notre Dame Chinese Friendship Association
- Student Union Board

CO-SPONSORING EVENTS

The Institute contributed financial support and other resources so that Colleges, departments, centers and other Notre Dame units could hold events of international relevance with greater ease and success:

- Campus Ministry
- Center for Asian Studies
- Center for Civil and Human Rights
- Center for Social Concerns
- College of Arts and Letters
 - Department of Anthropology
 - Department of East Asian Languages
 - Department of Film, Theater and Television
 - Department of Romance Languages and Literatures
- Fischhoff National Chamber Music Arts-in-Education Residency
- Institute for Latino Studies
- Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts
- Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
- Latin American/North American Church Concerns
- Mendoza College of Business
- Nanovic Institute for European Studies
- Snite Museum of Art

Statement of Financial Position

Annual Drawdowns

	FY 2003-04
Endowment	\$ 2,058,931
Interest Income	1,162
The Coca-Cola Foundation	247,210
The Coca-Cola Company	22,724
US Department of Education – FLAS (U of M)	168,776
US Department of Education – UISFL	75,816
US Department of Education – NRC and FLAS (IU)	57,973
US Department of Education – FIPSE	14,311
Brazilian Ministry of Culture	16,098
US Department of State – Fulbright	28,552
US Department of State – NAFSA	1,995
US Conference of Catholic Bishops	14,992
Ford Foundation – Andes Project	8,666
Tinker Foundation	5,822
Total Revenue	\$ 2,723,028

External Funding Secured in 2003–04

Funding Year(s)	Funder	Project	Amount
2003–06	US Department of Education	Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Program	\$522,000
2003–05	US Department of Education	Undergraduate International Studies & Foreign Languages (UISFL) Program	\$151,000
2003–06	US Department of State	Fulbright Educational Partnerships Program	\$100,000
2003–04	Brazilian Ministry of Culture	Chair in Brazilian Studies	\$5,000
2003–04	NAFSA: Association of International Educators	Global Challenges Project	\$1,997
			Total: \$779,997

Statement of Activities


	FY 2003-04	PROJECTED FY 2004-05
Faculty Support	\$ 568,350	\$ 526,086
Faculty Salaries and Benefits	497,443	448,086
Faculty Research Support	66,873	68,000
Working Groups	4,034	10,000
Visiting and Residential Fellows	\$ 416,347	370,760
Events/Outreach	\$ 290,012	\$ 335,000
Lectures and Public Events	71,695	75,000
Conferences and Workshops	150,045	195,000
Intramural Grants	38,938	35,000
Publications	29,334	\$ 30,000
Student Support	\$ 446,920	\$ 515,000
Graduate Fellowships and Grants	302,172	305,000
Undergraduate Research Awards	18,945	24,000
Undergraduate Internships	125,803	186,000
External Program Costs	132,324	156,000
Grant Implementation* and Development	126,316	150,000
Contribution to University Indirect Costs	6,008	6,000
Administration	\$ 869,076	\$ 845,879
Staff Salaries and Benefits	770,633	750,879
Administrative Services and Supplies	80,892	80,000
Computer Equipment and Supplies	10,221	7,500
Building Services and Supplies	7,330	7,500
Total Expenditures	\$ 2,723,028	\$ 2,748,725

* includes matching funds

Value that reaches a world of communities

The Kellogg Institute aims to create public goods in the communities to which it belongs. These public benefits reach various key stakeholders, including Faculty Fellows, other Notre Dame faculty and students, as well as specific departments and colleges at the University and the world beyond Notre Dame.

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