

Kellogg Institute for International Studies

ANNUAL REPORT 2004-2005



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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.

Around the globe, the issues challenging democracy—economic justice, the rule of law, and social equity—face unprecedented challenges, while the path toward solutions remains elusive, demanding greater study on the part of scholars, policymakers, and students. In Latin America—the focus of much Kellogg Institute research—these issues are particularly pressing. During the 2004–05 academic year, the Institute once again focused much of its attention on promoting understanding of the social, economic, and political conditions affecting democracy, assessing policy options, and conducting research that illuminates the debate.

Highlights of the year include former Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo offering insights on economic policy in Latin America; a capoeira master giving lessons on the cunning art of the Brazilian martial art; guest lecturers speaking on everything from war in Uganda to indigenous movements in Peru; 116 Notre Dame students traveling abroad to experience, prepare for, and help build a better future for our world; and a longtime Guatemalan activist, Helen Mack Chang, garnering national and international attention for her work to bring reconciliation to the still-painful wounds of the country's civil war.

Beyond the notable and newsworthy, the Kellogg Institute continued its long tradition of challenging the University community to ask difficult questions, while nurturing research into their potential solutions.

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

In preparing this Annual Report, we asked ourselves the big questions about our objectives. What has the Kellogg Institute done this year to fulfill its mission? How has it contributed to the academic debates about international issues? How have we helped faculty, students, and policymakers develop a clearer understanding of the issues and solutions facing the developing world and Latin America? What have we returned to those organizations that have generously supported our programs, initiatives, and events?

Our goal in assembling this report is to provide a clearer vision of the scholarship undertaken by our faculty fellows and visiting fellows as well as the speakers who come from around the world to our conferences and events. We also relate how our students learn about—and participate in—an increasingly globalized world. Yet, these are only a few of the ways we engage the academic community. In keeping with our charter, we have worked to contribute to the Catholic mission of the University. Finally, this report demonstrates how we work to reach out to local and national audiences in order to influence the debate on issues in Latin America and the world.

It is my hope that as you read this report, you will come to see the many ways that the faculty, visitors, staff, and students have contributed to making the Kellogg Institute a special part of the University of Notre Dame.



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Ford Foundation, Santiago, Chile

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Professor and The Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC
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Professor and The Helen Kellogg Professor of
Government and International Studies

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Director, Institute for Educational Initiatives and

SAMUEL VALENZUELA

Professor, Sociology

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Executive Director

SHARON SCHIERLING

Associate Director

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NANCY HAHN (retired 9/05)

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Accountant

BETTYE BIELEJEWSKI

Administrative Assistant

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Manager

JOYCE MATOS (through 7/05)

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JUDY BARTLETT

Senior Systems Administrator



MISSION STATEMENT

The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies promotes comparative international research on themes relevant to contemporary society. Building on a core interest in Latin America, the Institute fosters research on many regions of the world. It supports the research and educational mission of the University of Notre Dame by providing faculty, students, and visiting scholars with a supportive intellectual community. It attempts to project the University onto the global stage and to expand understanding of democracy, development, social justice, and important international problems facing humanity. The Institute forms an integral part of Notre Dame's Catholic mission by addressing normative and scholarly concerns that embody the values reflected in Catholic social thought.

Research



Research

The bedrock of the Kellogg's mission is the faculty of the University of Notre Dame, and the visiting fellows and guest scholars who lecture, teach, and research on the main themes addressed by the Institute. The 65 faculty fellows from 12 departments at Notre Dame comprise the core of the Institute's research mission and its heart and soul, while the 13 visiting fellows and eight guest scholars from the US and abroad help create a vibrant intellectual environment. These researchers contribute insight into the politics, economics, history, and culture of Latin America and the world. Moreover, they are the prime movers behind organizing conferences, events, and lectures on the Institute's research priorities.

The results of their work can be found expressed in academic journals and scholarly volumes, through testimony before the United Nations and government agencies, and on television and in newspapers.

■ COLLECTIVE PROJECTS

There are few more visible and tangible products of Kellogg's mission than collaborative projects such as our conferences and working groups. They function as a vital tool for exchanging information, gaining feedback, and pursuing new areas within a discipline. These conferences often result in the publication of scholarly volumes.

In 2004–05, Kellogg's major conferences explored social policies in Chile, the challenges to the Catholic Church in Latin America, and state reform in Mexico.



CONFERENCES

CHANGING FAMILY PATTERNS IN CHILE: SOCIAL DISINTEGRATION AND SOCIAL POLICY

How have changing family patterns, declining rates of marriage, and high levels of births to unwed mothers affected Chilean families? What policy changes can be made to stem the tide?

While Chileans were conducting a public debate that was framed in terms of moral values and decaying family life, August 2004 conference challenged scholars to embark on informed and systematic social science research to explore these issues.

Five research teams probed different aspects of the situation, including history and demographics, family life, marriage, poverty, the household, and the workplace.

The conference was organized by Rev. Timothy Scully, CSC, Kellogg fellow and professor of political science; J. Samuel Valenzuela, Kellogg fellow and professor of sociology; and Eugenio Tironi, a former Kellogg visiting fellow and one of Chile's leading political sociologists.

The project will result in a book, with chapters written by the conference organizers, as well as leading Chilean social scientists.

AUTHORS

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REFORMING THE STATE IN MEXICO: THE CHALLENGE AFTER FOX AND NAFTA

With the approach of the 2006 presidential elections in Mexico, candidates and voters are taking stock of what has been accomplished under President Vicente Fox and what should be done to move the country forward. To explore the reform agenda, the Kellogg Institute convened a November 2004 conference entitled, “Reforming the State in Mexico: The Challenge After Fox and NAFTA.”

Attendees paid special attention to the prospect of future privatization initiatives in view of privatizing efforts in telecommunications, banking, and the airlines. Another key focus was the lack of democratic accountability and its effects on the development of the Mexican banking sector and on property rights.

The conference gathered some of the most insightful minds working on Mexico. Prominent participants included current and former Mexican government officials, such as former Visiting Fellow Mariclaire Acosta, who was undersecretary of state for human rights in Mexico, Ambassador Alberto Szekely, and Andrés Rosenzweig, formerly of Mexico’s Ministry of Agriculture.

Selected papers from the conference will be edited into a book by the Notre Dame panel chairs.



AUTHORS

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Rabobank

AMBASSADOR ALBERTO SZEKELY

Consultant

SPONSORS

**THE COCA-COLA COMPANY AND
ASSISTANCE FROM MEXICO’S
CONSULATE GENERAL IN CHICAGO**

CONFERENCES

CONTEMPORARY CATHOLICISM, RELIGIOUS PLURALISM, AND DEMOCRACY IN LATIN AMERICA: CHALLENGES, RESPONSES, AND IMPACT

AUTHORS

ROBERTO BLANCARTE PIMENTEL
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SPONSORS

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES, THE SECRETARIAT FOR THE CHURCH IN LATIN AMERICA OF THE US CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS, THE HENKELS LECTURE SERIES OF THE INSTITUTE FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN THE LIBERAL ARTS, THE JOAN B. KROC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES, AND THE ERASMUS INSTITUTE.

In an increasingly democratic and secular Latin America, surprisingly little scholarship has focused on the challenges the Catholic Church faces in the region.

To spur interest in the field and renew the focus on this underserved area, the Kellogg Institute held a conference titled “Contemporary Catholicism, Religious Pluralism, and Democracy in Latin America” from March 31 to April 1.

Organized by political scientist Frances Hagopian, Kellogg faculty fellow and Michael P. Grace II Chair in Latin American Studies, the conference was an integral component of a larger Kellogg Institute “religion initiative” designed to revitalize comparative social science research on religion and, in particular, Catholicism, politics and society in Latin America.

The objective was to elaborate the challenges facing the Church, bring them into sharper focus, and work toward laying out an agenda for the kind of research that needs to be done. Based on the conference papers, future research on the Church can be divided into three main areas: religious competition and plurality, secularization, and democracy.

As presenters noted, the Church is facing significant competition from Pentecostal and charismatic Christian movements in the area. Today, less than 60 percent of the population in Latin America is Catholic, a low number by historical standards.

Moreover, although in many countries the Church was an important defender of human rights and provided important space for opponents of military regimes, democracy today raises challenges for the Church.

In addition, many question how the Church will respond to the loss of its ability to define the social agenda in the region, particularly on issues of reproductive rights.

The resulting volume will appear in the Kellogg Institute series with the University of Notre Dame Press.



WORKSHOPS

REGIONAL WORKSHOPS ON LATIN AMERICA

Two workshops, held May 19, brought together Latin Americanists in political science and experts on the Andean Region from several leading universities in the Midwest. The event represented Kellogg's efforts to support scholarly entrepreneurship and encourage the exchange of views among Midwestern scholars and institutions.

POLITICAL SCIENCE PARTICIPANTS

MICHAEL COPPEDGE

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University of Michigan

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Michigan State University

BRUCE MANNHEIM

University of Michigan

SABINE MacCORMACK

University of Notre Dame
Kellogg Faculty Fellow

SUSY SANCHEZ

Graduate student
University of Notre Dame

PABLO SANDOVAL

Instituto de Estudios Peruanos
Kellogg Visiting Fellow



WORKING GROUPS

The purpose of Kellogg's working groups is to encourage research on emerging themes and subjects of interest to Notre Dame faculty, visiting fellows, and graduate students, as well as invited scholars. Working groups are usually funded by Kellogg for one or two semesters at a time, and can be renewed.

AFRICA WORKING GROUP

Chaired by Emily Osborn, assistant professor of history and Kellogg faculty fellow, the working group focused on the theme "Politics, Religion and Science" during 2004–05. In the fall, the Africa Working Group hosted Bernadette Graves from the US Department of State Bureau of Intelligence and Research for the presentation "The Mano River Union (Liberia, Guinea, Sierra Leone): Peace Enforcement or Peace Building?" In the spring semester, the working group hosted three speakers who addressed topics related to the role of NGOs, female genital mutilation, and peace building in the Democratic Republic of Congo.



Democratization in Latin America: Advances and Setbacks

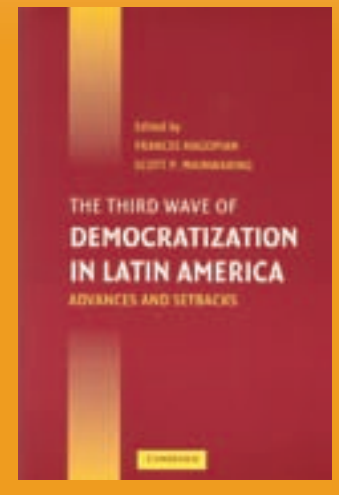
Despite the fact that competitive political regimes have firmly taken root in Latin America, all is not well and the region faces daunting challenges.

This was the subject of a Kellogg collaborative project, *The Third Wave of Democratization in Latin America: Advances and Setbacks*, which was borne out of a previous conference, and was published this year by Cambridge University Press.

The third wave of democratization in Latin America has been by far the broadest and most durable in the history of Latin America, but many of the resulting democratic regimes also suffer from profound deficiencies.

Through this project and the resulting book, the Institute seeks to analyze why some countries have achieved such striking gains in democratization, while others have experienced erosions.

Seven of the authors featured in the volume were former Kellogg Institute visiting fellows; three are current Kellogg faculty fellows; and one is a former graduate student.



EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

US-MEXICO TRAINING, INTERNSHIPS, EXCHANGES AND SCHOLARSHIPS (TIES) PROJECT

How can the US reverse the economic decline of small agricultural producers in rural Mexico in the wake of NAFTA?

In the fall of 2004, the Kellogg Institute launched a three-year project, US-Mexico Training, Internships, Exchanges and Scholarships (TIES), in partnership with the Mendoza College of Business, the Gigot Center for Entre-



preneurial Studies at Notre Dame, and the Universidad de Guadalajara (UG), Mexico. Funded by USAID, the project organizes faculty training and exchanges aimed at designing micro-level strategies to foster growth in this sector.

During 2004–05 academic year, Kellogg hosted Guest Scholars Gonzalo Aguilar and Irving Joel Llamosas Rosas from UG. While at Notre Dame, they observed entrepreneurship courses, participated in a faculty working group on Mexico, and trained on teaching methodology and course management. They returned to Mexico to teach MBA entrepreneurship courses and help administer UG's newly created "Agribusiness and Small Business Units" MBA specialty. In May 2005, three Kellogg faculty fellows—Kwan Kim, Juan Rivera and

Lee Tavis—taught short courses in the agribusiness track at UG.

In the summer of 2005, six agricultural units located in Guadalajara received management assistance from a group of ND and UG graduate students working in teams during their summer internships. Students worked directly with the agricultural producers to improve their production and business operations.

Rivera led the creation of the project, and co-directs it with Kellogg's Executive Director Christopher Welna, a political scientist, and with Adrian de León-Arias, academic provost at UG's Center for Economics and Business. De León-Arias earned his PhD in economics from Notre Dame in 1999.



ANDEAN PROJECTS

Since 2000, the Kellogg Institute has secured three major grants for Andean projects (two from the Ford Foundation of Santiago, Chile, for \$400,000 and \$47,500, respectively), and a three-year, \$100,000 Fulbright Educational Partnerships grant from the US Department of State.

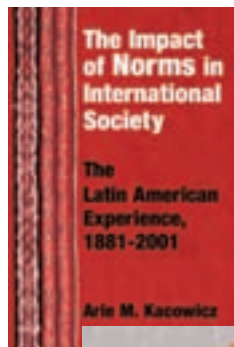
The most recent piece of our interconnected Andean projects is a partnership with the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP) in Lima and the Institute of Advanced Studies in Administration (IESA) in Caracas. The Fulbright Educational Partnerships grant enabled Kellogg to host several visiting fellows from IEP and IESA starting in 2004–05. This program enhances our visibility and our profile in the region, as well as creating partnerships and research opportunities for our partners in the region.

One of the products of the Kellogg's Andean Projects is a forthcoming 2006 Stanford University Press volume edited by Scott Mainwaring and former Visiting Fellows Ana María Bejarano and Eduardo Pizarro, titled *The Crisis of Democratic Representation in the Andes*. Another is a new book, *Peace, Democracy and Human Rights in Colombia* edited by Christopher Welna and former Visiting Fellow Gustavo Gallón (Notre Dame Press, forthcoming).

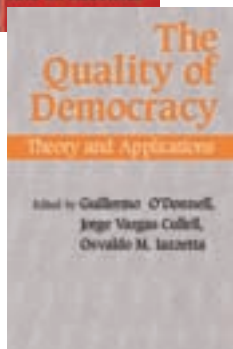
BOOKS AND MAJOR PUBLICATIONS

2004–05 KELLOGG MONOGRAPH SERIES

In partnership with the Notre Dame Press, Kellogg's monograph series added three new titles during 2004–05. The goal of the monograph series is to increase the impact of fellows' research and advance scholarly work on a broad spectrum of subjects in international affairs. Scott Mainwaring serves as general editor of the series.



The Impact of Norms in International Society: The Latin American Experience, 1881–2001, by Arie M. Kacowicz (2005), addresses problems and puzzles associated with identifying international norms and the influence of these norms on the behavior of different states in international relations in a regional context.



The Quality of Democracy: Theory and Applications, edited by Guillermo O'Donnell, Jorge Vargas Cullell, and Osvaldo M. Iazzetta (2004), explores the growing concern among policy experts and academics that the recent emergence of numerous democratic regimes, particularly in Latin America, cannot conceal the sobering fact that the efficacy and impact of these new governments vary widely.



Monsignor Romero: A Bishop for the Third Millennium, edited by Robert S. Pelton, CSC, (2004), is a collection of speeches given over several years by distinguished visitors to Notre Dame in honor of the late archbishop.

SELECTED FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

JEFFREY BERGSTRAND wrote "Economic Determinants of Free Trade Agreements," co-authored with Scott Baier, in the *Journal of International Economics* 64, 1 (2004).

SUSAN D. BLUM authored "Good to Hear: Using the Trope of Standard to Find One's Way in a Sea of Linguistic Diversity" in *Language Policy in the People's Republic of China: Theory and Practice since 1949*, edited by Minglang Zhou (Boston: Kluwer Academic Press, 2004).

MICHAEL COPPEDGE published "Soberanía popular versus democracia liberal en Venezuela" in *Construyendo gobernabilidad democrática*, edited by Jorge I. Domínguez and Michael Shifter (Bogotá: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 2005).

GREG DOWNEY published *Learning Capoeira: Lessons in Cunning from Afro-Brazilian Art* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2005).

AMITAVA DUTT wrote "On Post Walrasian Economics, Macroeconomic Policy and Heterodox Economics" for the *International Journal of Political Economy* 33, 2 (2005).

GEORGES ENDERLE co-edited *Improving Globalization* with C. Arruda (Rio de Janeiro: Editora FGV, 2004) and edited a special section of the *Latin American Business Review* 4, 4 (2003) on religious resources for business ethics in Latin America. He also authored "Business Ethics in China" and "Globalization" in *The Blackwell Encyclopedia of Management II: Business Ethics*, edited by P. H. Werhane and R. E. Freeman (Oxford: Blackwell, 2005).

DENIS GOULET wrote "Changing Development Debates Under Globalization: The Evolving Nature of Development in the Light of Globalization," published by the *Journal of Law & Social Change*.

ROBERT JOHANSEN explored "Reviving Peacebuilding Tools Ravished by Terrorism, Unilateralism, and Weapons of Mass Destruction" in *The International Journal of Peace Studies* 9, 2 (2004).

GEORGE LOPEZ wrote "Counting the Cost: Telling the Truth About Civilians Killed" for *Sojourners Magazine* (February 2005) and "Get Out Now" for *Foreign Policy* (May/June 2005). He co-authored—with David Cortright—"Bombs, Carrots and Sticks: The Use of Incentives and Sanctions" for *Arms Control Today* (March 2005).

SEMION LYANDRES published "Progressive Bloc Politics on the Eve of the Revolution: Revisiting P. N. Miliukov's 'Stupidity or Treason' Speech of November 1, 1916" in *Russian History* 32, 1 (2004).

SABINE MACCORMACK authored "Social Conscience and Social Practice: Poverty and Vagrancy in Spain and Early Colonial Peru" in *Home and Homelessness in the Medieval and Renaissance World*, edited by Nicolas Howe (Notre Dame Press, 2004), as well as "Religion and Society in Inca and Spanish Peru" in *The Colonial Andes: Tapestries and Silverwork, 1530–1830*, edited by Elena Phipps, Johanna Hecht, and Cristina Esteras Martín (New York: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, 2004).

SCOTT MAINWARING co-wrote, with David J. Samuels, "Strong Federalism, Constraints on the Central Government, and Economic Reform in Brazil," in *Federalism and Democracy in Latin America*, edited by Edward L. Gibson (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2004).

CAROLYN NORDSTROM wrote "Extrastate Globalization of the Illicit" for the book *Why America's Top Pundits are Wrong: Anthropologists Talk Back*, edited by Catherine Besteman and Hugh Gusterson (University of California Press, 2004). She also wrote "Prestdigitation: Wars, Profits, and the Creation of Risk" for the *Bulletin of the Royal Institute for Inter-Faith Studies* 6, 1 (2004).

EMILY L. OSBORN authored "Rubber Fever: Commerce and French Colonial Rule in Upper Guinée, 1890–1913" in the *Journal of African History* 45, 3 (2004).

JUAN RIVERA co-authored—with Paquita Y. Davis-Friday and Thomas J. Frecka—"The Financial Performance, Capital Constraints and Information Environments of Cross-Listed Firms: Evidence from Mexico" for the *International Journal of Accounting* 40, 1 (2005).

LYNETTE SPILLMAN co-wrote—with Russell Faeges—"Nations" for *The Making and Unmaking of Modernity: Politics and Processes in Historical Sociology*, co-edited by Julia Adams, Elisabeth S. Clemens, and Ann Shola Orloff (Durham and London: Duke University Press, 2005). She was also an invited editor—with Mark Jacobs—of "Cultural Sociology and Sociological Publics," a special issue of *Poetics* 33, 1 (2005).

CHRISTOPHER WALLER co-authored, with Gabriele Camera and Ben Craig, "Currency Competition in a Fundamental Model of Money" in the *Journal of International Economics* 64, 2 (2004) Waller and Ben Craig also co-wrote "Dollarization and Currency Exchange" in the *Journal of Monetary Economics* 51, 4 (2004).

CHRISTOPHER J. WELNA and **GEORGE LOPEZ** collaborated with Rodrigo Pardo to compile "Towards a Peace Process in Colombia: The Role of Europe and the United Nations," with versions in English and Spanish. The paper was part of *Europe and Colombia: Diplomacy and Civil Society*, published by the Peace Research Center (2004).

FACULTY FELLOWS

2004–05

ANTHROPOLOGY

SUSAN D. BLUM

Associate Professor; Director of the Center for Asian Studies

Geographic focus: Asia (China)

Thematic interests: Linguistic anthropology; multilingualism; deception and truth; ethnicity and nationalism; cultural anthropology; food and culture; social theory

ROBERTO A. DAMATTA

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

GREG J. DOWNEY

Assistant Professor

Geographic focus: Latin America (Brazil)

Thematic interests: Afro-Brazilian dance/martial art capoeira; world music; social movements; gender

REV. PATRICK D. GAFFNEY, CSC

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 R. NORDSTROM

Professor

Geographic focus: Africa

Thematic interests: Social and cultural anthropology; anthropology of war and peace; women and war; justice and human rights

KAREN RICHMAN

Assistant Professor

Geographic focus: Caribbean and the US

Thematic interests: Religion; economics; gender; performance; transnational migration; geographic areas of the Caribbean and the US

EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

LIONEL M. JENSEN

Associate Professor and Department Chair

Geographic focus: China

Thematic interests: Chinese religion and thought; folklore; early Sino-western contact; Chinese nationalism

ECONOMICS & ECONOMETRICS

THOMAS GRESIK

Professor

Geographic focus: International

Thematic interests: Multinationals and tax competition; regulatory design; applied game theory; microeconomic theory

RICHARD A. JENSEN

Professor and Department Chair; Concurrent Professor of Finance

Geographic focus: International

Thematic interests: International trade; industrial organization; microeconomic theory; environmental economics

NELSON MARK

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

Gilbert Schaefer Professor of Economics

Geographic focus: International

Thematic interests: Monetary theory; dollarization; the political economy of central banking

ECONOMICS & POLICY STUDIES

REV. ERNEST BARTELL, CSC

Professor Emeritus

Geographic focus: Latin America

Thematic interests: Economic development; Catholic social teaching; economics of education

AMITAVA KRISHNA DUTT

Professor

Geographic focus: Asia and developing countries

Thematic interests: Growth and income distribution; development; trade; political economy; post-Keynesian macroeconomics

TERESA GHILARDUCCI

Professor; Director, Higgins Labor Research Center

Geographic focus: US and Latin America (Chile)

Thematic interests: Labor markets; social insurance; savings behavior; labor management

DENIS GOULET

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 S. KIM

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

Professor

Geographic focus: Latin America (Mexico)

Thematic interests: Development economics; trade and macroeconomic policies; problems in developing countries

HISTORY

R. SCOTT APPLEBY

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

Associate Professor; Director, Latin American Studies Program (LASP)

Geographic focus: Latin America (Mexico)

Thematic interests: Mexican economy; political basis of industrialization in Mexico; comparative socioeconomic development

SEMION LYANDRES

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

SABINE G. MACCORMACK

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, Professor of Arts and Letters; Concurrent Professor of History and Classics

Geographic focus: Latin America; 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

Assistant Professor

Geographic focus: Francophone West Africa

Thematic interests: West African history; African social history; gender and colonialism

INSTITUTE FOR LATINO STUDIES

ALLERT BROWN-GORT

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

Director

Geographic focus: Latin America (Guatemala, Central America)

Thematic interests: Interface between religion, cultural identity, and public life

KROC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

MARTHA L. MERRITT

Associate Director

Geographic focus: Russia and the Baltic States

Thematic interests: Executive accountability; nationalism and ethnicity; politics of identity; Russian foreign policy

LAW SCHOOL

PAOLO G. CAROZZA

Associate Professor

Geographic focus: International; Latin America; Europe

Thematic interests: International law, comparative legal cultures, jurisprudence

JUAN E. MÉNDEZ

Professor

Geographic focus: Latin America

Thematic interests: Establishing accountability for past human rights abuses after transitions to democracy

MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

VIVA BARTKUS

Associate Professor of Management

Geographic focus: International, including countries facing secessionist conflicts

Thematic interests: Business, science and government policy in the context of international relations

JEFFREY H. BERGSTRAND

Professor of Finance and Business Economics

Geographic focus: International

Thematic interests: International trade flows; free trade agreements; exchange rates and international finance; open-economy macroeconomics

GEORGES ENDERLE

Arthur F. and Mary J. O'Neil Professor of Business Ethics

Geographic focus: Continental Europe; China and Pacific Rim

Thematic interests: Business ethics; comparative studies of economic ethics; ethics in international relations

JUAN M. RIVERA

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 A. TRAVIS

C. R. Smith Professor of Business Administration

Geographic focus: Latin America; Africa; Asia

Thematic interests: Business planning models; potential contribution of multinationals to development

POLITICAL SCIENCE

KATHLEEN COLLINS

Assistant Professor

Geographic focus: Central Asia and Caucasus
Thematic interests: Comparative politics of regime transitions; civil and ethnic conflict; clan politics and informal institutions; democratization; Islamic politics; post-Soviet politics

MICHAEL COPPEDGE

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

REV. ROBERT DOWD, CSC

Assistant Professor

Geographic focus: Africa
Thematic interests: African politics; religion and politics; ethnic conflict and peace building; political parties and party systems; comparative democratization

MICHAEL J. FRANCIS

Professor Emeritus

Geographic focus: US and Latin America
Thematic interests: International relations; US policy toward Latin America

ANDREW GOULD

Associate Professor

Geographic focus: Europe; cross-regional
Thematic interests: Comparative politics; research methods in comparative politics; political development; political economy

ALEXANDRIA GUISSINGER

Instructor

Geographic focus: International
Thematic interests: International relations; crisis diplomacy; international political economy; globalization

FRANCES HAGOPIAN

Associate Professor; Michael P. Grace II Chair in Latin American Studies
Geographic focus: Latin America (Brazil, Southern Cone)

Thematic interests: Democratization; political economy; comparative politics and political development

ROBERT C. JOHANSEN

Professor

Geographic focus: International
Thematic interests: Ethics and international relations; United Nations peacekeeping; peace and world order studies; multilateral efforts to increase compliance with international laws prohibiting genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes

REV. WILLIAM M. LIES, CSC

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 A. LOPEZ

Professor

Geographic focus: Latin America; Iraq
Thematic interests: Economic sanctions; human rights; conflict resolution

SCOTT P. MAINWARING

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

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

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

GUILLERMO O'DONNELL

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 SCULLY, CSC

Professor; Director, Institute for Educational Initiatives

Geographic focus: Latin America (Chile)
Thematic interests: Comparative parties and party systems; democratization; aggregate data analysis

DAVID A. SINGER

Assistant Professor

Geographic focus: International
Thematic interests: International monetary and financial relations; comparative political economy

NAUNIHAL SINGH

Instructor

Geographic focus: Africa
Thematic interests: Coup dynamics and outcomes

CHRISTOPHER J. WELNA

Concurrent Assistant Professor; Executive Director, Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies

Geographic focus: Latin America (Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba)
Thematic interests: Public policy reform; non-governmental organizations; human rights; environment

ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

THOMAS ANDERSON

Associate Professor; Undergraduate Coordinator, Program in Iberian and Latin American Studies
Geographic focus: Latin America (Caribbean)
Thematic interests: Hispanic Caribbean literature; postrevolutionary Cuban fiction

ISABEL FERREIRA GOULD

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

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

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

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 A. BUSTAMANTE

Eugene and Helen Conley Professor of Sociology

Geographic focus: Latin America; Mexico
Thematic interests: International migration; border settlements; Mexico-US migration

GILBERTO CÁRDENAS

Professor; Julián Samora Chair in 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

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

LYNETTE SPILLMAN

Associate Professor

Geographic focus: Australia, United States, settler nations
Thematic interests: Cultural sociology; comparative historical sociology, political sociology; nationalism and national identity; collective memory

J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA

Professor

Geographic focus: Latin America; Europe
Thematic interests: Comparative labor movements; historical and political sociology; democratization

THEOLOGY

REV. VIRGILIO ELIZONDO

Distinguished Visiting Professor; 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

REV. GUSTAVO GUTIÉRREZ, OP

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 V. KOLLMAN, CSC

Assistant Professor

Geographic focus: Africa
Thematic interests: The Catholic Church in Africa; history of missions; missiology

REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC

Concurrent Professor; Director Emeritus, Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry; Director, Latin American/North American Church Concerns

Geographic focus: Latin America
Thematic interests: The Catholic Church; ecclesial base communities; liberation theology; the Cuban Church

LAWRENCE E. SULLIVAN

Professor; Concurrent Professor of Anthropology

Geographic focus: South America
Thematic interests: Native religions; ritual in post-colonial settings; religious beliefs and practices centered on health and healing; arts and performances associated with ritual

FACULTY FELLOWS

2004-05

FACULTY GRANTS AND HONORS

JEFFREY BERGSTRAND was an invited visiting scholar at the University of Munich and the Munich Ifo Institute for Economic Research (CESifo) from May 23 to 31, 2005. He also won the 2004-05 Arnie



Ludwig Outstanding Professor Award from Notre Dame's South Bend Executive MBA Program.

ALLERT BROWN-GORT was named to a second three-year term on the editorial board of *Foreign Affairs en Español*.

MICHAEL COPPEDGE was selected to serve on the Editorial Board of the IPSA/APSA Committee on Concepts and Methods Working Paper Series.

ROBERTO O. DAMATTA was appointed columnist for *O Globo*, a major Brazilian newspaper.

GREG DOWNEY won an individual research grant from The Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research for the 2006 calendar year.

GEORGES ENDERLE co-chaired the Third ISBEE World Congress of Business, Economics, and Ethics entitled "Freedoms and Responsibilities in Business: Ethics, Leadership, and Corporate Governance in a Global Economy," hosted by the University of Melbourne, Australia, in July.



THOMAS GRESIK was appointed associate editor of the *European Economic Review* and of *International Tax and Public Finance*.

REV. GUSTAVO GUTIÉRREZ, OP, received Notre Dame's Reinhold Niebuhr Award. The award recognizes a faculty member, student, or administrator whose life and teachings promote or exemplify the theological and philosophical concerns of Niebuhr, the late Protestant theologian. He also received the Yves Congar Award for Theological Excellence from Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida.



KRISTINE IBSEN was awarded a Fulbright Senior Research Scholar grant for 2005-06.

RICHARD JENSEN was recognized by Thomson ISI as the author of one of the most cited papers in the field of social science, "Proofs and Prototypes for Sale: The Licensing of University Inventions." The article appeared in the *American Economic Review* in March 2001. He was also appointed editor of the *International Journal of Industrial Organization*.



ROBERT JOHANSEN was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Manchester College, in recognition of his achievements as "one of the nation's leaders on matters of international ethics, global governance, and peace and world order."

SABINE MacCORMACK and **EDWARD BEATTY** launched Notre Dame's PhD track in Latin American History.

SCOTT MAINWARING won Notre Dame's Rev. James A. Burns, CSC, Graduate School Award, given annually to a Notre Dame faculty member for distinguished teaching of graduate students. Mainwar-



ing was also a co-winner, with Mariano Torcal, of the Asociación Española de Ciencia Política y de la Administración award for the best article published in a professional journal in 2003, "El Conflicto Democracia/Autoritarismo y Sus Bases Sociales en Chile, 1973-1995: Un Ejemplo de Redefinición Política de un Cleavage" published in *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas*.

NELSON C. MARK acted as guest editor for a special issue of the *International Journal of Finance and Economics*, which is publishing a selection of papers presented at the 9th International Conference on Macroeconomics and Finance held at the University of Crete.

CAROLYN NORDSTROM conducted research in French Polynesia, Sri Lanka, and Burma, in conjunction with a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship.

GUILLERMO O'DONNELL was appointed member of the editorial board of the *Revista Iberoamericana de Derechos Humanos* (Mexico) and the *Brazilian Political Science Review*. He was also selected as a member of the international advisory



board of the Center on Accountability, Legality, and Rule of Law, created at FLACSO-Mexico. O'Donnell was also honored at the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, in October, in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of launching the project "Transitions from Authoritarian Rule," which he co-directed and which resulted in four volumes of the same title.

EMILY L. OSBORN won a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship for 2005-06 to conduct research on the history of aluminum casting and its diffusion through West Africa. The award will support research for 11 months in Guinea-Conakry, Mali, Senegal, The Gambia, Sierra Leone and Côte d'Ivoire. In 2004-05, Osborn received a Small Project Grant from the Kellogg Institute to begin this project.



REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC, is serving as the video project director for "Archbishop Romero Martyr and Prophet," which has been requested by the Faith and Values Media Project of the Hallmark Channel.

LYNETTE SPILLMAN was appointed associate editor of *Sociological Theory*, editorial board member of *Cultural Sociology*, fellow of the Center for Cultural Sociology at Yale University, and



2005 Book Prize Committee member for the American Sociological Association, Sociology of Culture Section.

IN POLICY AND PUBLIC SERVICE

R. SCOTT APPLEBY explained that tolerance requires self-confidence at a United Nations seminar on "Confronting Islamophobia: Education for Tolerance and Understanding," held December 2004. The seminar was the second in a series entitled "Unlearning Intolerance," organized by the UN Department of Public Information.



JEFFREY BERGSTRAND presented "Do Free Trade Agreements Actually Increase Members' International Trade?"—co-authored with Scott Baier of Clemson University—at the spring Economics Seminar Series of the Office of Economics at the US International Trade Commission in Washington, DC.

He also observed the European Union's Directorate General for Economic and Financial Affairs as a Visiting Fellow in July, at the invitation of the European Commission. His visit resulted in a paper he co-authored with Baier, "Trade Agreements and Trade Flows: Estimating the Effect of Free Trade Agreements on Trade Flows with an Application to the European Union-(Persian) Gulf Cooperation Council Free Trade Agreement." The article appeared as part of the European Economic Papers series.

ALLERT BROWN-GORT was appointed member of the Advisory Committee to the US Senate Task Force on Hispanic Affairs.

JORGE A. BUSTAMANTE was appointed by the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner of Human Rights

■ VISITING FELLOWS AND GUEST SCHOLARS 2004–05

as the Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Migrants. From 1996 to 1999 he was the chairman/rapporteur for the group of experts for the UN world study on International Migration and Human Rights.

PAOLO CAROZZA was elected in June by the General Assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS) to be one of the seven members of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

KATHLEEN COLLINS delivered a presentation in November to the United Nations Development Program on political obstacles to regional cooperation in Central Asia. She also made a presentation on US policy in Central Asia at the Institute for Strategic and Regional Studies.

MICHAEL COPPEDGE was selected for an expert group advising academics contracted by USAID to do a quantitative assessment of its democracy promotion activities. Coppedge also advised the Gerson Lehrman Group's Policy and Economics Council on political risk in Venezuela.

ROBERT JOHANSEN was elected to the Executive Committee of the Governing Council of "the e-Parliament," an inter-parliamentary forum of democratically elected members of national and regional legislatures throughout the world. He was also selected as lead author and rapporteur for the Working Group for a United Nations Emergency Peace Service,

an NGO coalition to develop proposals and political support for a UN rapid-reaction capability to prevent genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity.

GEORGE LOPEZ testified in February before the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the House International Relations Committee on the scope and meaning of the interim report on the UN's scandal-plagued oil-for-food program in Iraq. He also provided expert commentary before the UN Security Council Special Working Group on Economic Sanctions in June, at UN headquarters in New York.

CAROLYN NORDSTROM gave a keynote speech on terrorism at the National Intelligence Council Conference, held in Washington, DC, in June. She was also awarded a lecture series and writing grant related to holocaust and genocide studies, for which she was in residence at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, in September.

GUILLERMO O'DONNELL was awarded a doctorate *honoris causa* by the Free University of Berlin in July.

EMILY OSBORN presented the invited lecture "Guinea: History, Culture, Society," at the Ambassadorial Seminar on Guinea, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, US Department of State, in Virginia in July.

REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC, filed a deposition in the case ruling a former captain in the Salvadoran air force a co-conspirator in the assassination of Archbishop Romero.

VISITING FELLOWS

CECILIA BLONDET

(Fall 2004)
Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP)
Sociology
Fulbright Educational Partnerships Program

LUIZ ALBERTO GÓMEZ DE SOUZA

(Fall 2004)
Centro de Estatística Religiosa e Investigações Sociais (CERIS), Brazil
Sociology
"Latin America and the Catholic Church: Coincidences and Discrepancies: 1960–2000"

MALA HTUN

(Fall 2004)
New School for Social Research
Political Science
"Identities and Representation in Latin America"

VICTORIA TIN-BOR HUI

(Academic Year 2004–05)
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Political Science
Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science

WENDY HUNTER

(Academic Year 2004–05)
University of Texas at Austin
Political Science
"From Opposition Movement to Government Party: Growth and Transformation of the Workers' Party in Brazil"

SOLEDAD LOAEZA

(Spring 2005)
Hewlett Visiting Fellow
El Colegio de México
Political Science
"The Mexican Presidency in the 20th Century: An Analysis of Power and Constraints. The Gustavo Díaz Ordaz Administration. 1964–1970."

CARMEN MONTERO

(Fall 2004)
Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP)
Sociology
Fulbright Educational Partnerships Program

CINEZIO FELICIANO PECANHA (MESTRE COBRA MANSÁ)

(Spring 2005)
International Capoeira Angola Foundation
Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture

EDUARDO POSADA-CARBÓ

(Fall 2004)
University of London
History
"On the Colombian 'Establishment'"

FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ

(Spring 2005)
Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración (IESA)
Economics
"Why Did Venezuelan Growth Collapse?"

PABLO SANDOVAL

(Spring 2005)
Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP)
Anthropology
Fulbright Educational Partnerships Program

KURT WEYLAND

(Academic Year 2004–05)
University of Texas at Austin
Political Science
"The Diffusion of Innovations: Social Policy Reform in Latin America"

PATRICIA ZÁRATE

(Spring 2005)
Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP)
Sociology
Fulbright Educational Partnerships Program

GUEST SCHOLARS

GONZALO AGUILAR

(Academic Year 2004–05)
Universidad de Guadalajara
US-Mexico Training, Internships, Exchanges and Scholarships (TIES)

MICHAEL C. DAVIS

(Academic Year 2004–05)
Chinese University of Hong Kong
Law

JOAQUÍN ESTRADA

(Spring 2005)
Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de Cuba
Theology

ADRIÁN LAJOUS

(Spring 2005)
Oxford Institute for Energy Studies
Economics

IRVING JOEL LLAMOSAS ROSAS

(Academic Year 2004–05)
Universidad de Guadalajara
US-Mexico Training, Internships, Exchanges and Scholarships (TIES)

LÚCIA RIBEIRO DE SOUZA

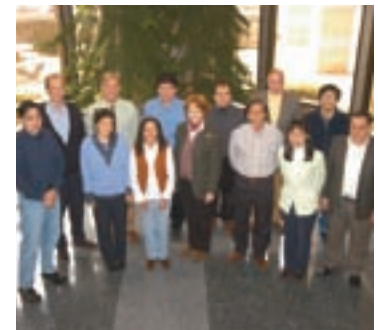
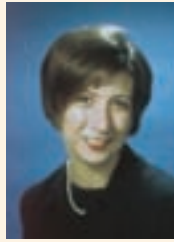
(Fall 2004)
Instituto de Estudos da Religião/Assessoria

MARIANO TORCAL

(Fall 2004)
Universitat Pompeu Fabra
Political and Social Sciences

JORGE VARGAS-CULLELL

(Spring/Summer 2005)
National Council of Public Universities and Defensoría de los Habitantes
Political Science



Student Programs



■ UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

In the past three years, our undergraduate programs have expanded dramatically to 116 undergraduates in 2004–05, nearly three times as many as in 2001–02 (see table). Overall, we provided more than \$176,000 in grants and internships to undergraduates in 2004–05.

In addition, grants that we secured have prompted curricular enhancements and innovations. In 2004–05, Kellogg’s Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language (UISFL) grant from the US Department of Education funded undergraduate instruction in African politics, Russian and Eastern European studies, and Arabic and Mediterranean/Middle Eastern studies.

	2001–02	2004–05
Summer interns	17	30
Experiencing Latin America Fellowships	Did not exist	3
Summer research fellowships	6	6
Seniors who graduated with Latin American Studies minor	3	14
Underclassmen enrolled in the Latin American Studies minor	15	44
International Scholars program	Did not exist	17
Brazil program	Did not exist	2
Total	41	116

Working at the OAS has strongly influenced my way of looking at politics and the world. It is very important to understand that in order to rise to the top and make a real difference in this world, you need to start from the bottom and learn every aspect and activity related to your career.

GUSTAVO RIVERA
(Political Science)

Organization of American States
Washington, DC





UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH GRANTS

The Kellogg Institute established an Undergraduate Research Grants Program in 1995 to allow undergraduates interested in international studies the opportunity to carry out primary field research for their senior theses.

In the summer of 2005, we funded six student projects. Using the research made possible by these grants, students have gone on to publish in journals such as *Anthropology News*, to participate in prestigious conferences and to receive Fulbright grants.

MEAGAN FITZPATRICK

(Biology)

"Genetics of Ecological Divergence in *Anopheles gambiae*"

MICHELLE GARVEY

(History/Italian)

"Ambiguous Neutrality: The Roman Catholic Church and the Italian Invasion of Ethiopia"

NICHOLE MITCHELL

(Environmental Science)

and

LEIF PETTERSON

(Political Science)

Joint Project: "Ecotourism in Panama: A Viable Developmental Tool?"

LISA REIJULA

(Political Science)

"Creating Common Ground: The Struggle for Tolerance and Inclusion of Minority Speakers: A Study of the Finnish and Estonian Experiences"

CECILIA STANTON-ESPINOZA

(Spanish)

"The Mapuche Challenge in Modern Chilean Society"

I feel that my grant project was my biggest contribution to my host organization and community and will provide a lasting impact as a sustainable development initiative. Although my internship is now completed, I am hopeful that my time and work while among this community will continue to assist the area through the implementation of the grant project.

BENJAMIN WILSON

(Philosophy)

Foundation for Sustainable Development
Uganda



INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Identifying students of outstanding potential early in their Notre Dame education and recruiting them into challenging academic enrichment opportunities can pave the way for them to gain prestigious awards as well as entry into top graduate programs. Through the International Scholars Program, undergraduate scholars are paired with Kellogg faculty fellows who guide their research projects, while students receive a stipend to support their work.

In its second year in existence, the program supported several of the University's brightest students, including Enrique Schaerer, 2005 class valedictorian and winner of a John Kent Cook Graduate Scholarship. Others entered law school at Yale, Columbia, the University of Chicago, and DePaul. In the new cohort that began in 2004–05, top-flight students are majoring in Arabic, Chinese, economics, political science, and theology.

CLASS OF 2006

TIMOTHY FIORTA

(Political Science)

KATHLEEN MONTICELLO

(Political Science and Spanish)

JONATHAN STEVENS

(Political Science with pre-med concentration)

CLASS OF 2005

KATHERINE BRANDES

(Political Science)

PETULA FERNANDES

(Political Science and Peace Studies)

ENRIQUE SCHAEERER

(Political Science and Finance)

JOHN SKAKUN

(Political Science)

ELISABETH SUSTMAN

(German and Psychology)



GRADUATE EDUCATION

The Institute provided \$312,000 in support of graduate education in 2004–05. With the support of The Coca-Cola Foundation, the Kellogg Institute has provided a \$5,000 supplemental PhD fellowship, above and beyond the stipend offered by our Graduate School, for each of five years.



The Kellogg Institute has enriched graduate education at Notre Dame in ways that go beyond dollars and cents. The Institute has enhanced Notre Dame's visibility as a center of excellence in international studies, attracting outstanding faculty who work closely with students, bringing in external grants that have supported graduate education, attracting talented students, and providing resources for graduate students that make studying at Notre Dame more attractive.

“The Coca-Cola Fellowship helped me to finance some important expenditures that I would otherwise not make. In my case, it allowed me to buy relatively expensive books related to my topic, software for statistical analyses, and to subscribe to publications related to my field. Having easy access to these academic resources significantly increases my academic productivity.”

CARLOS GERVASONI
Coca-Cola PhD Fellowship recipient



Kellogg has had an impact—with few parallels in the United States—on the PhD program in political science. The cluster of Latin Americanists has served as a pole of attraction for the department as a whole. Their impact on graduate education in political science is seen, for example, in the fact that 19 of 80 students in the PhD program are specializing in Latin American politics—a percentage that is probably unmatched in any PhD program in the United States.

Two recent PhDs in Latin American politics have attained tenure-track positions at the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Pittsburgh this year. In 2005, a former student of Latin American politics (a 1993 PhD) accepted a faculty position at Oxford. For three years running (2002–04), the Graduate School Prize for the best freshly minted Notre Dame PhD in the social sciences went to political science students who received Kellogg financial support and were supervised by two faculty members who have served as Institute directors.

The Institute has recently supported the creation of a PhD program in Latin American history and looks forward to helping nurture this promising new venture.

Catholic Mission



Catholic Mission

Latin America—the region of much of Kellogg’s focus—has more Catholics than any other part of the world. This creates an imperative for the Institute to focus on religion and society in the region, engage in research to better understand the challenges facing the Church, and support the spiritual and human rights activists in the region.

During 2004–05, two projects drew attention to the Institute’s Catholic mission: the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America and the Institute’s annual Bishop Romero conference. In addition, much of the Institute’s scholarship draws inspiration from Notre Dame’s Catholic mission.

■ THE NOTRE DAME PRIZE

Funded by a grant from The Coca-Cola Foundation and administered by the Kellogg Institute, the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America promotes the ideals of democracy, economic growth, and a just, stable society.

The Prize honors Latin Americans whose work and commitment to public service have substantially furthered the interests and well being of the people of Latin America. Nearly 15 years after her sister was assassinated by members of the Guatemalan military, Helen Mack Chang was recognized in 2005 for her efforts to bring justice and reconciliation to the thousands who perished at the hands of the government's brutal repression.



HELEN MACK CHANG A WOMAN OF EXCEPTIONAL COURAGE DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR JUSTICE IN GUATEMALA

On September 7, 2005 at the Notre Dame Prize ceremony in Guatemala City, hundreds gathered—including representatives of all the country's major newspapers—to support Mack's tenacious efforts to hold the government accountable for its actions during the 36-year civil war.

Representing the University of Notre Dame, Rev. James McDonald, CSC, senior executive assistant and counselor to University of Notre Dame President Rev. John I. Jenkins, CSC, presented Mack with the Prize and the cash award of \$10,000.

From The Coca-Cola Company's Latin Center division, Rafael Fernández Quirós, director of Public Affairs and Communications, presented the Myrna Mack Foundation's vice president, Dr. José García Noval, with a \$10,000 matching award to help further the organization's work on behalf of the people of Guatemala.

Born in 1952, Mack lived a middle-class life of relative comfort. She was a business executive and devout Catholic who avoided politics. By contrast, her sister, Myrna, was an anthropologist investigating the army's abuses of Mayan peasants during the civil war.

On September 11, 1990, the police announced that Myrna had been killed in "a crime of passion." When Helen went to the scene, however, it became clear that Myrna, stabbed 27 times, was the victim of political retribution.

Convinced that Myrna had been the victim of a political crime, Mack used a provision of Guatemalan law that allows private citizens to take a prosecutorial role.

Although she had no legal background, Mack mobilized support from the



Guatemalan and international human rights community to take her family's case to court. Serious challenges hindered the investigation and prosecution, including the assassination of a key witness, destruction of evidence, and threats to court officials, witnesses, and their families.

Mack persevered and obtained an unprecedented conclusion to the case: an army sergeant was convicted of direct responsibility for the crime and the security chief of the now-defunct Presidential Security Corps was sentenced to 30 years in prison for his role, the maximum sentence allowed under Guatemalan law.

Another significant victory came in April 2004 when President Óscar Berger, accompanied by the heads of Congress and the Supreme Court, publicly acknowledged the Guatemalan government's responsibility for the 1990 killing of Myrna. Also that year, President Berger named Mack to the country's Advisory Council on Security.

The legal efforts in the case also opened the path for other human rights cases in Guatemala, some resulting in convictions. However, numerous cases remain, most without resolution.

"Helen has pursued her commitment to human rights with an impressive



“The national coverage of this event was very important, not only because it helps strengthen my ‘security umbrella,’ but also because it increases the national self-esteem of my fellow Guatemalans.”

HELEN MACK CHANG

courage and determination,” wrote the late Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, former Mexican senator and ambassador to the United Nations, who nominated Mack for the Notre Dame Prize.

“She is one of the most respected Guatemalans of her time. Her integrity, modesty, and good spirits have inspired many to follow her tracks. She is truly an example.”

Today, the foundation is focusing on decreasing the size and role of the military in Guatemalan affairs, which was one of the major agreements of the 1996 Peace Accords.

It is also pushing for an agreement between the Guatemalan government and the United Nations that would establish an international commission to investigate illegal bodies and clandestine security groups.

“Reconciliation is not a synonym of revenge,” said Mack at the Notre Dame Prize ceremony. “Neither does it imply forgiveness.

“Reconciliation is a constant search for the truth, justice, and compensation; for social and economic justice within a strengthened democracy; judicial security, political stability, social advances, and sustainable development.”

LATIN AMERICAN/NORTH AMERICAN CHURCH CONCERNS

Faculty Fellow Rev. Robert S. Pelton, CSC, who founded the Latin American/North American Church Concerns (LANACC) program in 1985 and serves as its director, seeks to promote a pastoral bond between the Churches of the Americas.

With support from Kellogg and external donors, LANACC has been a vehicle for interpreting the Catholicism of Latin America to US Catholics, carefully reviewing Church documents and sponsoring lectures such as Kellogg’s widely known 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.

The 25th anniversary of the assassination of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero was commemorated at the 2005 conference “Archbishop Romero: Martyr and Prophet—A Bishop for the New Millennium,” held March 15–17, 2005. Archbishop Romero was assassinated by a right-wing death squad while presiding at Mass on March 24, 1980. His outspoken advocacy of human rights, his denunciations of US military aid to El Salvador, and his insistence that the Church be inseparable from the poor all made him an important figure in Latin America both before and after his death.

The conference included two Salvadoran churchmen who knew Archbishop Romero well, Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chávez, auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, and Monsignor Ricardo Urioste, vicar general for the archdiocese of San Salvador. Monsignor Urioste spoke on “Romero: A Martyr for the Magisterium” and Bishop Chávez lectured on “Archbishop Romero: A Bishop for the New Millennium.”



PARTICIPANTS:

KEVIN BURKE, SJ

Weston Jesuit School of Theology at Boston College

LAWRENCE CUNNINGHAM

University of Notre Dame

BISHOP GREGORIO ROSA CHÁVEZ

Auxiliary Bishop of San Salvador

MARGARET SWEDISH

Director of the Religious Task Force on Central America and Mexico (RTFCAM)

MONSIGNOR RICARDO URIOSTE

Vicar General for Archdiocese of San Salvador

Public Outreach



Public Outreach

Through numerous events, the Kellogg Institute aims to promote awareness of Latin America and other regions in the context of the Institute's research agenda. In all, the Institute organizes more than 50 academic events each year.

Throughout the academic year, the Institute arranges lectures spanning the entire spectrum of academic study to address the Institute's research concerns. In addition, Kellogg cosponsors roundtable discussions on current events and sponsors cultural events to cultivate interest in international studies throughout the Notre Dame community.



LATIN AMERICA IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

Despite the strong growth that some Latin American countries have experienced recently and at points in the past, overall growth has been anemic, especially when compared to the Asian economic juggernauts.

Why has the region underperformed so dramatically? What policy and economic prescriptions offer the best hope for economic health? On April 19, 2005 Kellogg hosted a conference, “Latin America in the Global Economy,” to explore these questions.

Central to the conference was the effectiveness of the “Washington Consensus,” or the prevailing economic recommendations of Washington-based international financial institutions in the 1990s. Generally, the Washington Consensus promoted proposals for macroeconomic discipline, while encouraging trade openness and market-friendly microeconomic policies.

Joining the debate at the conference were former Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo and some of the hemisphere’s most prominent economic policymakers, including high-level officials from the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and private banks.

As many countries in the region are enjoying renewed growth today, President Zedillo pressed for continued institutional reform in Latin America. In Mexico’s case, he suggested, the time is right to move forward on tax reform, promote the rule of law, and continue to practice fiscal conservatism.

“This would be the time to apply the medicine without the pain,” said Zedillo.

He called for strengthening Latin American states to offset the increasingly globalized economy. The rise of democratic pluralism in the region does not imply that the state must be less powerful; instead the state’s power must be deployed to promote conditions conducive to global business and trade, reduce poverty, and increase investment.

The conference was unusual for the Kellogg Institute since it featured prominent economic policymakers as opposed to academic researchers. Nevertheless, it attracted a range of students and faculty members from the Mendoza College of Business, the Institute for Latino Studies, and the economics and political science departments.

Special thanks to Louis G. Schirano (ND ’62), adjunct professor of international management and marketing at Saint Mary’s College, and Terrence J. Checki, executive vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, for their help in organizing and co-sponsoring “Latin America in the Global Economy.”

PRESENTERS

LAWRENCE BRAINARD

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Managing Director, Goldman Sachs and former President, Federal Reserve Bank of New York

B. GERARD DAGES

Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of New York

AUGUSTO DE LA TORRE

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BRIAN O’NEILL

Managing Director, JPMorgan Chase & Co.

GUILLERMO ORTIZ

Governor, Banco de México

GUILLERMO PERRY

Chief Economist, Latin America and the Caribbean, World Bank

ERNESTO ZEDILLO

Former President of Mexico and Director of the Yale Center for the Study of Globalization

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■ CELEBRATIONS OF BRAZIL

The true benefits of cultural exchanges are felt in the months and years that follow a visit. The Kellogg Institute's cultural outreach efforts have accomplished just that, yielding new understanding of—and enthusiasm for—Brazilian culture.

In partnership with the Brazilian Ministry of Culture, the Kellogg Institute works to bring Brazilian culture, its artists, and its cultural scholars to new audiences.

Along with the writers, filmmakers, and scholars who have visited, the musicians hosted by Kellogg have raised the profile of Brazilian culture at the University of Notre Dame and at university campuses around the US. Moreover, the cultural exchange found a new audience among school children in the South Bend community who had a rare opportunity to hear—and more importantly—to learn about the style and significance of Brazilian culture. For most, it was the first time they had heard live Brazilian music or been introduced to capoeira.

VISITING CHAIR IN THE STUDY OF BRAZILIAN CULTURE: MESTRE COBRA MANSA

Although only a few of those present had ever heard of capoeira—let alone taken part in a *roda* (capoeira circle)—none present had ever met a *mestre* (master) of the Afro-Brazilian art. To standing-room-only audiences at the University of Notre Dame, *Mestre Cobra Mansa* introduced the history, music and culture of capoeira, along with a few unexpected sweeping kicks. Through classes on campus, a *bate papo* (Brazilian dinner hour), and several impromptu *rodas*, the *mestre* demonstrated the richness of Brazilian culture and planted the seeds for a new generation of capoeiristas in the United States.

In classes held for South Bend children, *Mestre Cobra Mansa* shared the traditions of Afro-Brazilian culture with students—many of them African American—who knew little of Brazil. They played the conga drums, the berimbau, sang, and practiced cartwheels and headstands in anticipation of future *rodas*.



CELEBRATING BRAZILIAN CARNAVAL

Brazilian *Carnaval* has its roots in the pre-Lenten Christian celebration held annually in medieval Europe. In South Bend, as well, *Carnaval* has become an annual tradition.

At Kellogg's event, held February 11 in the elegant Palais Royale ballroom in downtown South Bend, professional Brazilian dancers performed and taught samba steps and *axé* choreography, with the musical group Chicago Samba playing select samba *enredos*, *axé* music and other *Carnaval* songs. Members of the community—including families introducing children to the joys of another culture—danced the evening away in the exuberant spirit of Brazilian *Carnaval*.

CHORO SAX BRAZIL

With the arrival in fall 2004 of the internationally known saxophonist Mário Séve and an ensemble of choro jazz musicians, Choro Sax Brazil, the Notre Dame community entered once again the vibrant world of Brazilian music. From its roots in Rio de Janeiro, Choro Sax Brazil illustrated the evolution of choro novo through the use of percussion, cavaquinho, guitar, and wind instruments.



Forming a Circle for Brazilian Music

The sights and sounds of choro music were taken to campuses around the United States as part of a national tour. This Kellogg-led project called "the Brazil Circle," which aimed to multiply the impact of our partnership with the Brazilian Ministry of Culture with leading universities in Latin American studies, has brought the music of Choro Sax Brazil to universities including Princeton, Duke, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.





ACADEMIC EVENTS

DEMOCRACY

Current Affairs Panel: **MICHAEL COPPEDGE** (Faculty Fellow, Political Science), **EDUARDO ZAMBRANO** (Notre Dame) and **ANGEL ALVAREZ** (Notre Dame) "Venezuela: What Happened? What's Next?" (9/4/04)

DAVID CORN (*The Nation*) and **RICH LOWRY** (*The National Review*) "Face-Off: 2004 Elections Debate." (9/22/04)

ANTÓNIO COSTA PINTO (Lisbon), **NANCY BERMEO** (Princeton), **ROBERT FISHMAN** (Faculty Fellow, Sociology), **GUILLERMO O'DONNELL** (Faculty Fellow, Political Science) and **ISABEL FERREIRA GOULD** (Faculty Fellow, Romance Languages and Literatures) "Reconsidering the Portuguese Road to Democracy: 30 Years After the Revolution of the Carnations." (9/23/04)

Current Affairs Panel: **SUSAN BLUM** (Faculty Fellow, Anthropology), **VICTORIA TIN-BOR HUI** (Visiting Fellow, Illinois), and **MICHAEL DAVIS** (Guest Scholar, Hong Kong) "Freedom Without Democracy in Hong Kong." (9/30/04)

ROMAN WASILEWSKI (US Embassy, Brazil) "Counter-terrorism Policy and Russian-Chechen Relations: Reflections on Terrorism, Peace, and Other Inconsistencies." (10/14/04)

ERIC HERSHBERG (Columbia) "Crises in the Andes: Comparative Perspectives on the Fragmentation of States and Societies." (11/11/04)



Current Affairs Panel: **ROBERT FISHMAN** (Faculty Fellow, Sociology), **PERI ARNOLD** (Notre Dame), and **RODNEY HERO** (Notre Dame) "The US Elections and the Aftermath: A Roundtable Discussion." (11/15/04)

MICHAEL COPPEDGE (Faculty Fellow, Political Science) "The Conditional Impact of the Economy on Democracy in Latin America." (11/23/04)

SOLEDAD LOAEZA (Visiting Fellow, El Colegio de México) "At The Border of the Superpower: The Modernization of Mexican Authoritarianism (1945–1952)." (2/15/05)

Sudan Symposium: **JOHN PENDERGRAST** (former Clinton advisor on Africa), **FRANCIS DENG** (Johns Hopkins) and **LARRY MINEAR** (Tufts). (2/23/05)

JOHN ALDRICH (Duke) "Party, Constituency and Governance in Congress." (3/24/05)

PATRICIA ZÁRATE (Visiting Fellow, Instituto de Estudios Peruanos) "Democracia y Gobernabilidad en Áreas Cocaleros en Perú." (3/29/05)

STEPHEN HANSON (Washington) "Ideology, Uncertainty, and Democracy: Party Formation in Third Republic France, Weimar Germany, and Post-Soviet Russia." (4/5/05)

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

TERESA GHILARDUCCI (Faculty Fellow, Economics and Policy Studies), **JORGE BUSTAMANTE** (Faculty Fellow, Sociology), and **WALTER NICGORSKI** (Notre Dame) "Election Perspectives on Domestic Issues." (9/23/04)

VICTORIA TIN-BOR HUI (Visiting Fellow, Illinois) "Globalization, Development, and Constitutionalism in Historical Perspective: Lessons from the West on the Rest." (10/5/04)

RICHARD TEMPEST (Illinois) "Does Putin Work Out Every Day? The Political Economy of the Body in Modern Russia." (10/28/04)

EMILY OSBORN (Faculty Fellow, History) "Melting Cans and Recycling Traditions in Kankan, Guinea (West Africa): Aluminum Casting, Social Change, and Global Commodities, 1940–2000." (11/16/04)

Institute for Latino Studies (ILS) Lecture Series: Labor, Education and Public Policy.

ABEL VALENZUELA, JR. (UCLA) "Labor for Sale: Social and Labor Market Processes of Day Work." (11/17/04)

NELSON MARK (Faculty Fellow, Economics and Econometrics) "Effective Exchange Rate Classifications." (1/20/05)

FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ (Visiting Fellow, Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración, Venezuela) "Why Did Venezuelan Growth Collapse?" (2/1/05)

KWAN KIM (Faculty Fellow, Economics and Policy Studies) "Safeguarding Against Crisis: East Asian Financial Cooperation From A Comparative Inter-Regional Perspective." (2/10/05)

SCOTT TAYLOR (Calgary) "Economic Growth and the Environment: Introducing the Green Solow Model." (3/17/05)

MATTHEW SLAUGHTER (Dartmouth) "Public Finance and Individual Preferences over Globalization Strategies." (4/12/05)

JOSÉ ROMERO TELLAECHÉ (El Colegio de México) "The Mexican Agricultural and Livestock Sector, Ten Years Living With NAFTA and Reforms: Unequal Economies, Asymmetric Negotiations, and Foreseeable Results." (4/13/05)

Denis Goulet Lecture: **ADELA CORTINA** (Valencia) "Development Ethics: A Road to Peace." (4/14/05)

PUBLIC POLICIES FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

KURT WEYLAND (Visiting Fellow, Texas) "The Diffusion of Innovations: Social Policy Reform in Latin America." (8/31/04)

EDUARDO POSADA-CARBÓ (Visiting Fellow, London) "Language and Politics: On the Colombian 'Establishment.'" (9/14/04)

CECILIA BLONDET (Visiting Fellow, Instituto de Estudios Peruanos) "Politics and Social Policy: The Peruvian Case." (10/26/04)



CARMEN MONTERO (Visiting Fellow, Instituto de Estudios Peruanos) "More Educated, But Not Too Much: Dynamics of Inclusion and Segmentation in Peruvian Education." (10/28/04)

BERNADETTE GRAVES (US Department of State) "The Mano River Union (Guinea, Sierra Leone, Liberia): Peace Enforcement or Peace Building?" (10/29/04)

ELLEN LUST-OKAR (Yale) "Structuring Conflict in the Arab World: Incumbents, Opposition, and Institutions." (11/4/04)

Faith, Ethics, and Environment Conference: The Response of a Catholic University.

GREG DOWNNEY (Faculty Fellow, Anthropology), **RICHARD JENSEN** (Faculty Fellow, Economics and Econometrics), and **JENNIFER TANK** (Notre Dame) "Poverty and the Environment: The Case of El Salvador." (11/8/04)

Roundtable Discussion: **DAVID COLLIER** (UC Berkeley), **MICHAEL COPPEDGE** (Faculty Fellow, Political Science), **WENDY HUNTER** (Visiting Fellow, Texas), and **KURT WEYLAND** (Visiting Fellow, Texas) "Rethinking Social Inquiry: Diverse Tools, Shared Standards." (11/9/04)

SCOTT WHITEFORD (Michigan State) "Privatization, Accountability, and Uncertainty: Water and Health on the Mexico/United States Border." (11/30/04)

SOFIA MACHER (Notre Dame Prize Recipient) "The Transition Process: A Closer Look at the Peruvian Truth Commission." (12/2/04)

ILS Lecture Series: Labor Education and Public Policy. **MARTA TIENDA** (Princeton) "Broadening Access to Higher Education: Lessons from the Lone Star State." (2/9/05)

RELIGION AND SOCIETY

LUIZ ALBERTO GÓMEZ DE SOUZA (Visiting Fellow, Centro de Estatística Religiosa a Investigações Sociais, Brazil) "Latin America and the Catholic Church: Coincidences and Discrepancies: 1960–2000." (9/21/04)

KAREN RICHMAN (Faculty Fellow, Anthropology) "Migration and Religious Change in a Haitian Transnational Community." (1/27/05)

Roundtable Discussion: **MATTHEW ASHLEY** (Notre Dame), **MARGIE PFEIL** (Notre Dame), and **NETO VALIENTE** (Notre Dame) "Monsignor Romero: A Bishop for the Third Millennium." (2/17/05)

CIVIL SOCIETY

MALA HTUN (Visiting Fellow, New School for Social Research) "Sex, Race, and Representation: Inclusion and Difference in Latin America and Beyond." (9/7/04)

KANCHAN CHANDRA (MIT) "Why Ethnic Parties Succeed." (11/3/04)

WILLIAM LUIS (Vanderbilt) "Latino US Literature: A Bridge Between Two Centuries, Two Regions, and Two Cultures in Cristina García's *The Agüero Sisters*." (11/4/04)

WILLIAM LUIS (Vanderbilt) "Aire puro me gusta el aire puro: P. M., *Lunes de Revolución*, and the Writing of Guillermo Cabrera Infante's *Tres tristes tigres*." (11/4/04)

MARK CANAVERA (Harvard) "War Work in Kitgum, Uganda: The Role of International NGOs in a Community in Conflict." (1/28/05)

GERRY MACKIE (Notre Dame) "Mass Abandonments of Female Genital Cutting in Senegal." (2/18/05)

BRUCE MANNHEIM (Michigan) "Language and Indigeneity in Southern Peru as a Colonial/Post-Colonial Artifact." (2/22/05)

PABLO SANDOVAL (Visiting Fellow, Instituto de Estudios Peruanos) "Modernization and Political Violence in Peruvian Universities." (3/29/05)

O'Grady Latin American Literature Lecture Series: Diamela Eltit "From Myth to Monster in Three Chilean Novels." (3/30/05)

ILS Lecture Series: Labor Education and Public Policy: **JORGE CHAPA** (Indiana) "Apple Pie and Enchiladas." (4/6/05)

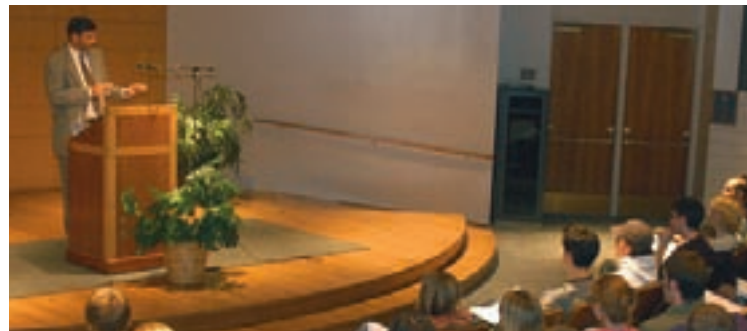
DEBORAH YASHAR (Princeton) "Contesting Citizenship in Latin America: The Rise of Indigenous Movements and the Postliberal Challenge." (4/7/05)

KARANA DHARMA (Africa Working Group) "Supply-Side Humanitarianism and the Salience of Indigenous Approaches to Peace Building." (4/15/05)



"Over the past 20 years, the Kellogg Institute has played a remarkable role in supporting outstanding research and training on Latin America, the latter involving both graduate education and also an outstanding program of post-doctoral fellowships. More broadly, the Institute makes a critical contribution to advancing the kind of comparative social science that is rigorous, and that addresses issues of great human importance."

DAVID COLLIER
Professor of Political Science
UC Berkeley



Partnerships



Partnerships

The Kellogg Institute gratefully acknowledges the financial support of the following organizations. Without this generous support, the Kellogg Institute would not be able to provide the diversity of programs or events to the academic community, students both at Notre Dame and beyond, and the policymaking community.

■ ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF FINANCIAL SUPPORT

BRAZILIAN MINISTRY OF CULTURE

- Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture (pg. 31)
- Choro Sax Brazil Concert (pg. 31)

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

- CONFERENCE: Contemporary Catholicism, Religious Pluralism, and Democracy in Latin America: Challenges, Responses, and Impact (pg. 8)

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

- CONFERENCE: Reforming the State in Mexico: The Challenge after Fox and NAFTA (pg. 7)
- CONFERENCE: Contemporary Catholicism, Religious Pluralism, and Democracy in Latin America: Challenges, Responses, and Impact (pg. 8)

THE COCA-COLA FOUNDATION

- Internships in Latin America for Undergraduates (pg. 19)
- Supplemental PhD Fellowships (pg. 23)
- The Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Service in Latin America (pg. 26)

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK

- CONFERENCE: Latin America in the Global Economy (pg. 30)

FORD FOUNDATION

- Challenges to Democracy in the Andes (pg. 10)
- *Peace, Democracy and Human Rights in Colombia* (Notre Dame Press, forthcoming) (pg. 10)

THE HEWLETT FOUNDATION

- Visiting Fellowships (pg. 15)

US AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (USAID)

- US-Mexico Training, Internships, Exchanges and Scholarships (TIES) Program (pg. 10)

US CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS (USCCB)

- CONFERENCE: Contemporary Catholicism, Religious Pluralism, and Democracy in Latin America: Challenges, Responses, and Impact (pg. 8)
- The Rev. John M. Considine, MM, Award for Outstanding Student Contributions to the Study of, or Service to, the Catholic Church in Latin America (pg. 21)
- Latin America/North American Church Concerns (LANACC) (pg. 27)

US DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION—TITLE VI PROGRAMS

- Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language (UISFL) Program (pg. 18)
- Foreign Language Area Study (FLAS) Fellowship Program (pg. 23)

US DEPARTMENT OF STATE

- Fulbright Educational Partnership Program (pg. 10, 15)

US DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION-FUND FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION (FIPSE)

- US-Brazil Higher Education Consortium Program (pg. 21)

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ANNUAL REVENUE FY 2004-05 (JULY 1, 2004-JUNE 30, 2005)

ANNUAL DRAWDOWNS	
Kellogg Endowment	\$ 1,939,437
Dorini Endowment	7,050
Hewlett Endowment	21,555
Sullivan Endowment	—
Brazilian Ministry of Culture	27,795
Catholic Relief Services	5,000
The Coca-Cola Foundation	219,438
The Coca-Cola Company	43,841
Ford Foundation	3,367
Notre Dame Interdepartmental Transfers	25,284
US Agency for International Development (ALO/TIES)	66,291
US Conference of Catholic Bishops	16,275
US Department of Education — FIPSE	68,447
US Department of Education — FLAS (U of M)	187,842
US Department of Education — UISFL	58,507
US Department of State — Fulbright	26,946
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 2,717,075

ANNUAL EXPENDITURES FY 2004-05 (JULY 1, 2004-JUNE 30, 2005)

	KELLOGG MAIN	OTHER ACCOUNTS	TOTAL
FACULTY SUPPORT	\$ 555,292	\$145,355	\$ 700,647
Faculty Salaries and Benefits	461,394	60,997	522,391
Faculty Research Support	73,323	0	73,323
Working Groups	2,571	0	2,571
Academic Conferences and Workshops	18,004	84,359	102,363
VISITING & RESIDENTIAL FELLOWS	\$ 323,598	\$ 48,477	\$ 372,075
STUDENT SUPPORT	\$ 105,566	\$386,892	\$ 492,458
Graduate Fellowships and Grants	50,034	261,892	311,926
Undergraduate Research Awards	12,487	0	12,487
Undergraduate Internships	30,523	125,000	155,523
International Scholars Program	8,769	0	8,769
Latin American Studies Program	3,753	0	3,753
EVENTS/OUTREACH	\$ 110,645	\$ 41,463	\$ 152,109
Lectures and Public Events	59,305	36,988	96,293
Intramural Grants	14,941	0	14,941
Publications	36,399	4,475	40,874
EXTERNAL PROGRAM COSTS	\$ 11,484	\$116,177	\$ 127,661
Grant Implementation/Development	11,484	109,926	121,410
Contribution to University Indirect Costs	0	6,251	6,251
ADMINISTRATION	\$ 832,852	\$ 39,274	\$ 872,125
Staff Salaries and Benefits	748,631	38,899	787,530
Administrative Services and Supplies	44,877	375	45,252
Computer Equipment and Supplies	9,514	0	9,514
Building Services and Supplies	29,829	0	29,829
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,939,437	\$777,638	\$2,717,075

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