



UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME



Kellogg Institute for International Studies **ANNUAL REPORT 2005-2006**



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.

"The Kellogg Institute embodies what we want to do throughout the University: scholarly leadership, profound and powerful educational experiences for our students, and the distinctive values and traditions of a Catholic University."

—Rev. John I. Jenkins, CSC, President of the University of Notre Dame

Director's Letter

The legendary Father Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, created the Kellogg Institute for International Studies in 1982, toward the end of his 35 years (1952–87) as president of the University of Notre Dame. Father Hesburgh's goal was to create an Institute that brought some of the world's great issues to Notre Dame and in return brought Notre Dame's voice to some of the world's great issues. In our research, educational, and outreach activities, we have worked to bring Father Hesburgh's vision to fruition. This Annual Report highlights some of the activities and accomplishments at the Kellogg Institute in 2005–06.

Our goal with this report is to provide a view of the scholarship undertaken by our faculty and visiting fellows and to show how our students learn about and participate in an increasingly globalized world.

One theme that runs throughout many of our activities is how important partnerships are for the Kellogg Institute. Some of our partners are on campus; others are off campus. On campus, we cosponsor many events with departments and other institutes. We have funded positions for departments and draw on the talents of these faculty members. We sometimes apply for grants

along with the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the Center for Civil and Human Rights, and other units. The research section highlights conferences we held jointly with a long-established partner, CIEPLAN, the Chilean research center that has produced some of the most distinguished leaders of Chile's democracy since 1990; and a conference with the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP) and the Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración (IESA), leading research centers in Peru and Venezuela, respectively. Two other partners, The Coca-Cola Company and the Inter-American Development Bank, helped underwrite our conferences. The student section underscores our partnerships with many organizations in Latin America, Africa, and the United States in providing summer internships for our undergraduates.

I wish to thank my faculty colleagues and the staff of the Kellogg Institute for their support and hard work during 2005–06. I also want to thank the institutions and individuals who have financially supported our programs.



Scott Mainwaring, Director

Research



Faculty Grants and Honors

O'Donnell Receives Lifetime Achievement Award, Nomination to UNDEF

In 2006, Faculty Fellow GUILLERMO O'DONNELL was awarded the prestigious Prize for Lifetime Achievement by the International Political Science Association (IPSA) and was appointed to the United Nations Democracy Fund (UNDEF).

O'Donnell holds the Helen Kellogg Chair of Government and International Studies and was the Kellogg Institute's founding academic director.

As the first-ever recipient of the IPSA Prize, O'Donnell was recognized for the impact of his scholarly work on the

political science community around the world at the organization's World Congress in July.

Awarded by the Foundation Mattei Dogan, the IPSA prize is granted to a scholar of high international reputation in recognition of his or her contribution to the advancement of political science.

In February, O'Donnell was appointed to the advisory board of the newly created United Nations Democracy Fund.

He is one of only three members individually designated to the board, as appointed by the secretary general. The board consists of the representatives of 11 UN member states and two nongovernmental organizations associated with the United Nations, as well as the individually appointed members.

UNDEF was established in 2005 to promote the creation and strengthening of democratic institutions throughout the world.

The recipient of many honors, O'Donnell is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the nation's leading learned society, and was awarded the Latin American Studies Association's award for lifetime contribution to the study of Latin America.

In 2004, he published *The Quality of Democracy* (Notre Dame Press) coedited with Costa Rican researcher Jorge Vargas Cullell and Argentine political scientist Osvaldo M. Iazzetta.

Guillermo O'Donnell, left, with Lourdes Sola, president of the International Political Science Association at the organization's World Congress in July. Photo courtesy of the IPSA archive.



Bustamante Nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

Mexico's Congress has nominated JORGE BUSTAMANTE, the Eugene and Helen Conley Professor of Sociology, for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The selection of a Nobel Peace Prize winner takes nearly a year, and the next award will be presented

December 10, 2006 in Oslo, Norway. Bustamante is one of about 100 nominations put forth this year.

An outspoken advocate of human and labor rights for immigrants worldwide and particularly in Mexico, Bustamante has criticized proposed legislation that would deny US citizenship to the American-born children of undocumented immigrants, describing it as "not only unconstitutional but a grave act of xenophobia."

Bustamante, a native of Tijuana who earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame in 1970 and 1975, respectively, has been a member of the University's faculty since 1986.

In addition to his teaching and scholarship at Notre Dame, Bustamante founded and served for many years as president of El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, a Mexican research center for the study of social issues affecting the border region between the United States and Mexico.





Ibsen Receives Fulbright to Study in Mexico

Faculty Fellow KRISTINE IBSEN received a Fulbright Scholar grant to study abroad in Mexico from January to June 2006. She was one of only three Notre Dame faculty members to receive a Fulbright this year.

For her project, Ibsen studied literary and artistic representations of the Mexican Second Empire at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM) in Mexico City.

A professor of Romance languages and literatures, Ibsen specializes in Spanish American literature with an emphasis on Mexican narrative. She is the author of four books, *Author, Text and Reader in the Novels of Carlos Fuentes* (Lang, 1993), *The Other Mirror* (Greenwood, 1999), *Women's Spiritual Autobiography in Colonial Spanish America* (Florida, 1999), and *Memoria y deseo: Carlos Fuentes y el pacto de la lectura* (Fondo de Cultura Económica, 2003).

Recipients of Fulbright awards are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement and because they have demonstrated extraordinary leadership potential in their fields.



Carozza Elected to Inter-American Commission on Human Rights

Faculty Fellow PAOLO G. CAROZZA, associate professor of law at the Notre Dame Law School, has been elected one of the seven members of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

Nominated by the US government to serve on the commission, he was elected June 7 by the member states of

the Organization of American States (OAS) at its 35th general assembly.

The Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, headquartered in Washington, DC, is responsible for the promotion and protection of human rights in the Western hemisphere.

Carozza joined the Law School faculty in 1996. A Fulbright lecturer at the University of Milan during the fall 2004 semester, he has taught at several other universities in Europe and Latin America.



Osborn Uses Fulbright-Hays to Study in Africa

Faculty Fellow EMILY LYNN OSBORN used her 2005–06 Fulbright-Hays Fellowship to conduct research on the history of aluminum casting and its diffusion through West Africa for a project titled, “Recycling Traditions: Aluminum, Artisan Production, and Global Commodity Chains, 1940–2000.”

The Carl E. Koch Assistant Professor of History used her fellowship to support 11 months of research in Guinea-Conakry, Mali, Senegal, The Gambia, Sierra Leone and Côte d’Ivoire.

She recently published “Loyalty, Perfidy, and Scandal in Guinée Française: The Noiro-Penda Affair,” in *Intermediaries, Interpreters and Clerks: African Employees and the Making of Colonial Africa* (University of Wisconsin Press, 2006), which she coedited with Benjamin Lawrance and Richard Roberts.



Feirra Gould Awarded \$75,000 FLAD Grant

Thanks to a new grant from Luso-American Development Foundation (FLAD), the University’s Portuguese program will be able to enrich undergraduate experience in Portuguese language classes and nurture scholarly research on Portugal and the Lusophone world.

The three-year, \$75,000 grant was awarded to Faculty Fellow ISABEL FERREIRA GOULD, assistant professor of Portuguese and Brazilian studies, and will be administered by the Kellogg Institute.

With the funding, the Portuguese Language Program plans to pursue library acquisitions, bring speakers from Portugal, the US, and Lusophone countries, appoint an artist-in-residence, award faculty and graduate research grants, and prizes for undergraduate excellence in advanced courses. The grant also will provide funding for an international conference titled “Africa in Portuguese, the Portuguese in Africa,” planned for spring 2008.

FLAD is a private, financially autonomous institution created by the Portuguese government in 1985. FLAD has the mission of assisting Portugal in its development, especially through relations with civil institutions in the US.

Grants for Notre Dame Faculty

The Kellogg Institute provided \$230,713 of research support to 20 Notre Dame faculty members. These grants help faculty members run collective research projects, work with colleagues, undertake research travel, and engage in other professional activities that enable them to develop professionally. Among the grants:



Viva Bartkus, associate professor of management in the Mendoza School of Business, received a grant to fund the interdisciplinary conference on social capital.



Jeffrey H. Bergstrand, professor of finance in the Mendoza College of Business, was awarded a three-year grant to support his research in the areas of international trade, foreign direct investment and multinational firm behavior. The grant will also support work on “Causes and Consequences of the Growth of Regionalism.”



Michael Coppedge, associate professor of political science, received a faculty residential fellowship for the fall 2006 semester.



Virgilio Elizondo, professor of theology, and **Timothy Matovina**, associate professor of theology and director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, received funding for the conference “Guadalupe, Madre de América: Narrative, Image and Devotion,” scheduled to be held November 9–11, 2006.



Richard Jensen, professor of economics and econometrics, was awarded a faculty research grant to study whether international aid can be used to preserve environmental resources and reduce pollution in developing countries.



Paul V. Kollman, CSC, assistant professor of theology, received funding for the Africa Working Group. The goal of the working group is to provide a forum to present and discuss cutting-edge research on Africa, and understand its past, present and future in the context of the larger global order.



Anthony M. Messina, associate professor of political science, received a grant to support his work compiling an index for the anthology, *The Migration Reader*, which analyzes the complex phenomenon of transnational migration and the challenges it poses for contemporary societies, states, and international relations.



Juan M. Rivera, associate professor of accountancy in the Mendoza College of Business, received funding for the Rural Economic Development in Mexico Working Group. The working group seeks to promote cooperation on rural economic development and small business entrepreneurship, and understand the conditions that promote or restrain development.



Naunihal Singh, assistant professor of political science, received a faculty research grant for a project on the dynamics and outcomes of attempted coups d'état.

Rev. Thomas Streit, CSC, research assistant professor of biology and director of the Haiti Program, and **Rev. Timothy R. Scully, CSC**, professor of political science, received funding for the Haiti Working Group.



Christopher J. Waller, Gilbert F. Schaefer Professor of Economics, received a three-year grant to fund research on the role of money and credit in overcoming frictions affecting trade between agents. This research will draw on the monetary search model to understand the key frictions that make money “essential” in trade outcomes, and how credit and money can coexist.

Collective Projects

Whereas many international studies centers that are parts of universities (rather than freestanding think tanks) primarily provide services for affiliated faculty, the Kellogg Institute has focused its mission partly on collective research projects and products that are visibly identified with the Institute. In 2005–06, we held five international research conferences to further this objective. In addition, during the academic year, several Kellogg collective projects came to fruition.



CONFERENCES

The Sequencing of Regional Economic Integration: Issues in the Breadth and Depth of Economic Integration in the Americas

September 9–10, 2005 | With the breakdown in negotiations for creating the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA), the “Sequencing of Regional Economic Integration” conference provided a forum for scholars and policymakers to consider alternative ways of augmenting the economic integration in the Western hemisphere.

Although there are many examples of regional economic integration from around the world, national and international policymakers still lack a solid understanding of the process by which a region decides to move toward broader and deeper integration.

The purpose of the conference was to frame economic and political issues more clearly, explore which types of agreements should be pursued, and develop a set of guidelines to structure better the process of economic integration in a world of competitive liberalization by national governments.

The conference was organized by JEFFREY BERGSTRAND, faculty fellow and professor of finance, along with Antoni Esteveadoral, principal economist in the Trade and Integration Department of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, DC, and Simon Evenett, professor of international economics at the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland and non-resident fellow of the Brookings Institution.

The conference attracted many of the world’s leading academic trade economists, political scientists, and trade policymakers from the Inter-American Development Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the World Bank.

Authors

James E. Anderson
Boston College

Richard Baldwin
Graduate Institute of
International Studies (GII),
Switzerland

Eric Bond
Vanderbilt University

Robert Devlin
Inter-American Development
Bank

Antoni Esteveadoral
Inter-American Development
Bank

Simon Evenett
University of St. Gallen,
Switzerland

Caroline Freund
World Bank

Edward Mansfield
University of Pennsylvania

Bradley McDonald
International Monetary Fund

Helen Milner
Princeton University

Andrew Moravcsik
Princeton University

Emanuel Ornelas
University of Georgia

Carlos Pérez del Castillo
Office of the President of the
Republic of Uruguay

Jon Pevehouse
University of Wisconsin

Jeffrey Schott
Institute for International
Economics

Kati Suominen
Inter-American Development
Bank

Alberto Trejos
INCAE, Costa Rica

L. Alan Winters
World Bank

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the Inter-American Development
Bank

Pictured left: James E. Anderson speaking at the “Sequencing of Economic Integration” conference. Top, from left: Jeffrey Bergstrand, Antoni Esteveadoral, and Kati Suominen.

Democratic Governance in Latin America

October 7–8, 2005 | At the Kellogg Institute's conference "Democratic Governance in Latin America," scholars gathered to look at policies that could foster success in trying times.

José Miguel Insulza, secretary general of the Organization of American States, delivered the keynote address for the conference and outlined its agenda.

Insulza noted that after almost 15 years of predominantly democratic rule in Latin America, major challenges remain. For people to continue believing in and supporting democracy all over the continent, its leaders must improve the stability and quality of democratic governments, and deliver the benefits of democracy to the vast majority of Latin Americans, he said.

Conference participants examined variation in three policy areas crucial to the future of Latin America: economics, social policy, and state capacity, specifically in prosecuting human rights abusers.

In looking at why some policies and countries in Latin America have been more successful than others, conference attendees debated why there is considerable cross-national variance in success.

Secondly, the conference explored whether it is possible to generalize lessons about what policies and institutions foster success in democratic governance or whether success is idiosyncratic.

Keynote Address

José Miguel Insulza
Organization of American States

Authors

Alan Angell
St. Antony's College, Oxford

Daniel Brinks
University of Texas at Austin

José de Gregorio
Central Bank of Chile

Evelyne Huber
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Juliana Martínez
Universidad de Costa Rica

Joan M. Nelson
Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars; American University

Francisco Rodríguez
Wesleyan University

Mitchell A. Seligson
Vanderbilt University

John Stephens
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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Clockwise from left: Scott Mainwaring, Evelyne Huber, Wendy Hunter, Eugenio Tironi, and Joan Nelson.

Governability in Latin America (Gobernabilidad en América Latina)

January 12–13, 2006 | The debate over neoliberal reforms and a resurgent populism in Latin America brought leading scholars and Chilean policymakers to Santiago to continue the exchange begun at the "Democratic Governance in Latin America" conference.

Presenting the keynote address was IGNACIO WALKER, Chile's foreign minister at the time and a former visiting fellow at the Kellogg Institute.

In his speech, Walker argued that Latin America must navigate between two pitfalls: the leftist populism sweeping the region and a dogmatic neoliberal reform agenda. Walker explained that the Chilean model has successfully navigated between those two poles.

Alejandro Foxley, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Bachelet government and former Kellogg faculty fellow, argued that what Latin America needs is a radical change in the way the state functions.

He said that democratic governance is a matter of a state transforming itself to provide new answers to the underlying problem that created "the ill-fare state" in Latin America: the need to create permanent jobs of good quality within a context of volatile global markets and financial fluctuations.

"That is the most difficult task," continued Foxley. "It is a matter of making the transition from the idea of 'development from the state' or 'development from the market' to an innovative economy and a knowledge society."

Keynote Address

Ignacio Walker
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chile (2004–06)

Authors (partial list)

Alejandro Foxley
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chile

Evelyne Huber
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

José Luis Machinea
United Nations' Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC)

Mario Marcel
Former Budget Director for the Finance Ministry, Chile

Francisco Rodríguez
Wesleyan University

Eugenio Tironi
President of Tironi & Asociados and member of CIEPLAN, Chile

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José Miguel Insulza delivering the keynote address at "Democratic Governance in Latin America."





Robert Putnam delivering the keynote address. Photo courtesy of the South Bend Tribune.

Social Capital Conference Reopens the Dialogue

April 2–3, 2006 | For the first time in 10 years, scholars from around the country met at Notre Dame to discuss new developments in the study of “social capital” and to set the research agenda.

Equally important, one of the seminal thinkers in the field, Robert Putnam, who is the Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy at Harvard University and author of the bestseller *Bowling Alone*, presented the keynote address at the conference.

The value of social networks—social capital—is felt by everyone, both participants and bystanders. In addition to its effects on physical health, increased social capital is associated with better child welfare, better educational outcomes, decreased crime, lower rates of tax evasion, increased life satisfaction, and even better government.

For conference attendees, social capital is considered an interdisciplinary scholarship with implications for social policy, business, politics, and economics among others.

Faculty Fellow VIVA BARTKUS and James Davis, associate professor of management and director of the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, organized the conference.

Keynote Address

Robert Putnam
Harvard University

Authors

Dan Brass
University of Kentucky

Ron Burt
University of Chicago

David Campbell
University of Notre Dame

Edward Conlon
University of Notre Dame

Maureen Hallinan
University of Notre Dame

John Helliwell
University of British Columbia

Martin Kilduff
Pennsylvania State University

Rod Kramer
Stanford University

Roy Lewicki
The Ohio State University

Janine Nahapiet
University of Oxford

David Nickerson
University of Notre Dame

Elinor Ostrom
Indiana University

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the Kroc Institute, and the
Nanovic Institute

The New Critical Juncture in the Andean Region

August 15–16, 2006 | Scholars from Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, the US, and Venezuela convened in Lima, Peru to discuss challenges facing democracy in the Andes.

The seminar titled “La nueva coyuntura crítica en los países andinos” was the culmination of Kellogg’s three-year Fulbright Educational Partnerships project with the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP) and the Instituto Superiores de Administración (IESA). Additional funding was provided by a Ford Foundation grant.

With so many in the region increasingly frustrated by the failure of democracy to address poverty and inequality, the seminar set out to explore the political, economic, and social dimensions of this crisis.

Among topics of discussion were the challenges to the party system, the viability of economic reforms, and the root causes of social protests in the region.



Authors

Mauricio Archila
Universidad Nacional de
Colombia

Roxana Barrantes
IEP

Felipe Botero
Universidad de los Andes,
Bogotá

Michael Coppedge
University of Notre Dame

Carlos de la Torre
FLACSO, Quito

Francine Jácome
Instituto Venezolano de
Estudios Sociales y Políticos

Miriam Kornblith
IESA

Scott Mainwaring
University of Notre Dame

Fernando Mayorga
Universidad Mayor de San
Simón, Cochabamba

Carlos Meléndez
IEP

Juan Felipe Moreno
Universidad de los Andes,
Bogotá

Simón Pachano
FLACSO, Quito

Juan Ponce
FLACSO, Quito

José Manuel Puente
IESA

Martín Tanaka
IEP

Augusto Varas
Ford Foundation–Santiago

Patricia Zárate
IEP

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Santiago and the US
Department of State’s
Fulbright Educational
Partnerships Program

WORKSHOPS

Regional Workshops: Political Science, Andean History, and Culture

May 16, 2005 | The regional workshops brought together scholars from the Midwest region—Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan—for discussion of Latin American politics and society, and Andean history and culture.

Hosted by the Kellogg Institute and Michigan State University's Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, the workshops were divided into two sessions: Latin American political science and sociology, and a multidisciplinary study of the Andean region.

Kellogg Institute Director SCOTT MAINWARING and Faculty Fellow MICHAEL COPPEDGE organized the political science/sociology workshop, while Faculty Fellows EDWARD BEATTY and SABINE MACCORMACK organized the Andean workshop.



Political Science Presenters

Irina Alberro
Northwestern University

Angel Alvarez
University of Notre Dame

Edward Gibson
Northwestern University

Lucas González
University of Notre Dame

Frances Hagopian
University of Notre Dame

James McCann
Purdue University

Sabrina McCormick
Michigan State University

Guillermo O'Donnell
University of Notre Dame

Sybil Rhodes
Western Michigan University

Andean History and Culture Presenters

Ruth Chojnacki
University of Chicago

Nicanor Domínguez
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Lourdes Hurtado
University of Notre Dame

Patrick Iber
University of Chicago

Rocio Quispe-Agnoli
Michigan State University

Susy Sánchez
University of Notre Dame

Pictured, top: Frances Hagopian at the political science and sociology workshop. Left, attendees at the Andean workshop.

WORKING GROUPS

Advanced Methods for International/Comparative Research

The Advanced Methods for International/Comparative Research Working Group aims to expose

graduate students and faculty fellows in the international social sciences to more advanced research methods, foster constructive dialogue among practitioners, and aid graduate students who are designing their dissertation projects.

Led by Faculty Fellow **Michael Coppedge**, the working group organized five sessions during the 2005–06 academic year. Each session featured a guest speaker or faculty member discussing such advanced techniques as inertial variables, duration models, nested interference, and case selection.



The Advanced Methods Working Group.



Clark C. Gibson

Africa

The Africa Working Group focused on issues facing Uganda during 2005–06. During the fall, the working group hosted several talks, including Clark C. Gibson, a Notre Dame alumnus and professor at the University of California, San Diego, who presented “Fiscal Governance and Public Services: Evidence from Tanzania and Zambia.” The working group also sponsored the GuluWalk as part of an international campaign to make the children of northern Uganda a foreign policy priority.

During the spring semester, the working group hosted four speakers and helped publicize a course dealing with Ugandan issues taught by Todd Whitmore, associate professor of theology. The course included a visit by Bishop McLeod Baker of Gulu, Uganda. During Africa Week, the group hosted Simeon Ilesanmi, associate professor of religion at Wake Forest University, who presented “National Sovereignty and the Right to Self-Determination in Africa.”

The working group also sponsored the first showings in Northern Indiana of the Academy Award-nominated documentary, *Darwin's Nightmare*, which explores the booming multinational fish and weapons industries on the shores of Lake Victoria. Over 400 people attended the four free screenings. The group also worked with the Center for Civil and Human Rights to publicize Charles Kamba's presentation, “The Challenge of Human Rights in Zimbabwe Today.” Kamba is a board member of the Zimbabwe Lawyers for Human Rights.

Haiti

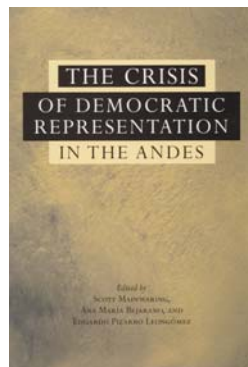
The Haiti Working Group, a collaborative effort between the Department of Biology's Haiti Program and the Kellogg Institute, sponsored Haiti Week during February as a part of Black History Month. The week included numerous presentations, a Mass in Creole, French, and English, and Caribbean dance instruction. The working group also helped bring the Haitian acting group *N a Sonje* (we will remember) to South Bend to perform a historical drama, and sponsored a presentation on shamanic poetry.

OTHER RESEARCH PARTNERSHIPS

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 (2004–06), which we have just completed. The Fulbright grant involved the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP) in Lima and the Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración (IESA) in Caracas as partner institutions. It enabled Kellogg to host several visiting fellows from Peru and Venezuela starting in 2004–05. This program has enhanced our visibility in the region, and created partnerships and research opportunities.

A volume that sprang from our Ford-funded Colombia project, *Peace, Democracy, and Human Rights in Colombia*, edited by former Visiting Fellow GUSTAVO GALLÓN and former Kellogg Executive Director CHRISTOPHER WELNA, will appear in 2007 in the Kellogg Institute series with the University of Notre Dame Press.



Examining the Crisis of Democracy in the Andean Region

In August 2006, Stanford University Press published one product of our Andean projects, a volume edited by SCOTT MAINWARING and former Visiting Fellows ANA MARÍA BEJARANO and EDUARDO PIZARRO LEONGÓMEZ. This volume,

The Crisis of Democratic Representation in the Andes, reexamines theoretical understandings of political representation and provides fresh analysis of the crisis of representation in the Andean region. Whereas almost all previous scholarly literature on this subject examines how democratic representation works, this book addresses a new question that is more important in much of the world: why democratic representation often fails to work.

The Crisis of Democratic Representation in the Andes analyzes and explains the challenges facing democratic

representation in five Andean countries: Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela.

“Understanding what has gone wrong with democracy in Latin America and many other ‘third wave’ democracies has become one of the outstanding intellectual challenges of our day,” wrote Mainwaring, Eugene P. and Helen Conley Professor of Political Science, along with his two coeditors. “The widespread dissatisfaction with democratic representation is a core ingredient in the crisis of democracy in the Andes and throughout much of Latin America.

“In this region, disaffection with democracy, political parties, and legislatures has spread to an alarming degree. Many presidents have been forced from office, and many traditional parties have fallen by the wayside.”

Mainwaring said that these five countries have the potential to be “negative examples in a region that has historically had strong demonstration and diffusion effects in terms of regime changes.” *The Crisis of Democratic Representation in the Andes* addresses an important question for Latin America as well as other parts of the world: why does representation sometimes fail to work?

Bejarano is assistant professor of political science at the University of Toronto. Pizarro is professor at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia in Bogotá.



Chile: Missing Links in the Study of Development

Based on a conference held at Notre Dame in August 2004, Kellogg Faculty Fellows J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA and REV. TIMOTHY R. SCULLY, CSC, with former Visiting Fellow EUGENIO TIRONI, published *El eslabón perdido: Familia, modernización y bienestar en Chile* (Taurus, 2006). The book

analyzes changing family patterns and social policy in Chile and makes the bold claim that family policy is a major factor in explaining success in the path toward economic development.



Seminar and Lecture Series

The Kellogg Institute's weekly Seminar and Lecture Series brings speakers from across academic disciplines to explore ideas relevant to Kellogg's research priorities and to expose social sciences faculty to the latest research initiatives. Although some speakers are faculty fellows, visiting fellows, or guest scholars, the lecture series also features prominent scholars from beyond Notre Dame.



Martha Merritt and Thomas Carothers



Democracy

Anna Grzymala-Busse (University of Michigan) "Strategies of Political Party Survival and the Post-Communist State" (8/25/05)

Axel Hadenius (Visiting Fellow, Uppsala University) "Learning More about Democratization. The Persistence and Fall of Authoritarian Regimes, 1972-2003" (8/30/05)

Miriam Kornblith (Visiting Fellow, Universidad Central de Venezuela) "Elections and Democracy in Venezuela" (9/6/05)

Timothy J. Power (Visiting Fellow, Florida International University) "The Brazilian Political Class: Cleavages and Convergence, 1985-2005" (9/13/05)

Donna Lee Van Cott (Visiting Fellow, Tulane University) "Radical Democracy in the Andes: Indigenous Political Parties' Experiments with Participatory-Intercultural Democracy" (10/4/05)

Kenneth Greene (Visiting Fellow, University of Texas at Austin) "Defeating Dominance: Party Politics and Mexico's Democratization in Comparative Perspective" (10/25/05)

Thomas Carothers (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace) "Political Party Development in Democratizing Countries: Can External Assistance Make a Difference?" (11/1/05)

Kristian Gleditsch (University of California, San Diego) "Autocratic Transitions and Democratization" (11/3/05)

Michael Coppedge (Faculty Fellow, Political Science) "Political Culture and Democratization: A Survey of Research" (11/15/05)

Lucan Way (Visiting Fellow, Temple University) "Authoritarian State Building and Regime Development in Russia, 1991-2005" (11/29/05)

Jeffrey Kopstein (University of Toronto) "Is Ethnic Diversity Bad for Democracy? New Evidence from the Old Continent" (1/19/06)

Scott Mainwaring (Faculty Fellow, Political Science) "The Political Mobilization of Class Voting: Latin America and Western Europe in the 1990s" (1/26/06)

Gulnaz Sharafutdinova (Visiting Fellow, Miami University) "Crony Capitalism and Democracy: Paradoxes of Electoral Competition in Russia's Regions" (1/31/06)

Lucan Way (Visiting Fellow, Temple University) "The Sources of Competitive Authoritarian Regime Change After the Cold War" (2/21/06)

Vladimir Gel'man (Visiting Fellow, European University at St. Petersburg) "Out of the Frying Pan into the Fire? Post-Soviet Regime Changes in Comparative Perspective" (4/18/06)

Steven Fish (University of California, Berkeley) "Why Did Democracy Fail in Russia?" (4/20/06)

Growth and Development

Robert J. Franzese (University of Michigan) "Interaction Terms and Conditional Relationships" (8/26/05)

Andrew Bennett (Georgetown University) "Casual Mechanisms and Process-Tracing" (9/15/05)

Current Affairs Panel: **Anthony M. Messina** (Faculty Fellow, Political Science), **Paolo G. Carozza** (Faculty Fellow, Notre Dame Law School), and **Christopher J. Waller** (Faculty Fellow, Economics and Econometrics) "The Future of European Integration" (9/19/05)

David Campbell (Notre Dame) "Hierarchical Linear Models (HLM), Random Effects vs. Fixed Effects and Hausman Tests" (10/6/05)

Miguel Centeno (Princeton University) "Visualizing Globalization" (10/6/05)

Clark C. Gibson (University of California, San Diego) "Fiscal Governance and Public Services: Evidence from Tanzania and Zambia" (11/4/05)

Gene Grossman (Princeton University) "A Protectionist Bias in Majoritarian Politics" (11/10/05)

David Nickerson (Notre Dame) "Duration/Hazard/Event-History Models" (11/14/05)

At left: A. James McAdams and Anna Grzymala-Busse. Top: Anthony DePalma.



Oneismo Almeida



Eduardo Zambrano



Héctor Dada Hirezi and Susan Fitzpatrick-Behrens

Roxana Barrantes (Visiting Fellow, Instituto de Estudios Peruanos) "Funds as Alternatives to Regular Budget Allocation Processes: A Case Study in Peru" (2/14/05)

J. Samuel Valenzuela (Faculty Fellow, Sociology) "Missing Links in Studying Development: Reflections on a Contrast between Chile and Sweden" (3/21/05)

Kishore Gawande (Texas A&M) "Exclusions for Sale: Evidence on the Grossman-Helpman Model of Free Trade Agreements" (3/30/06)

Jonathan Eaton (New York University) "An Anatomy of International Trade: Evidence from French Firms" (4/21/06)

José Antonio Ocampo (United Nations) "Economic Liberalization in Latin America under the Historical Lens" (4/25/06)

Manuel A. Glave Testino (Guest Scholar, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú) "Cocanomics: Analysis of the Legal Market for Coca Leaves in Peru" (5/10/06)

David Nickerson (Notre Dame) "Workshop on Cross Sectional Time-Series Methods" (5/18/06)

Public Policies for Social Justice

Xavier Jardin (Institut d'Etudes Politiques, Paris) "European Right or European Rights: A Political Family Divided" (10/3/05)

Claudio Lomnitz (New School University) "Lip Reading Across the Border: President Fox's Racial Comment and US/Mexican Relations" (12/1/05)

Current Affairs Panel: **Angel Alvarez** (Notre Dame), **Michael Coppedge** (Faculty Fellow, Political Science), **Miriam Kornblith** (Visiting Fellow, Universidad Central de Venezuela), **Eduardo Zambrano** (Notre Dame)

"The Venezuelan Elections and Venezuela's Future Prospects: A Roundtable Discussion" (1/24/06)

Fausto Miziara (Guest Scholar, Universidade Federal de Goiás) "The Expansion of Capitalism, Violence and Deforestation: Brazilian Savanna and Amazon Rainforest" (4/26/06)

Denise Paiva (Guest Scholar, Universidade Federal de Goiás) "The Socio-Economic Basis of Electoral Volatility in Brazil, 1982-2002" (5/4/06)

Adrián de Leon and **Aida Teresa Segovia** (Guest Scholars, University of Guadalajara) "Entrepreneurship and Development: Exploring Rural Poverty and Sustainable Business in Mexico" (5/9/06)

Religion and Society

Susan Fitzpatrick-Behrens (Visiting Fellow, California State University) "Faith, Healing, Knowledge, and Networks: Maryknoll Nuns and Indigenous People's Creation of Catholic Communities in Peru and Guatemala" (9/1/05)

James Creagan (Guest Scholar, John Cabot University) "US Foreign Policy and the Holy See: The Diplomatic Path Toward Peace, Freedom and Justice" (11/17/05)

John Voll (Georgetown University) "Democracies, Modernities and Islam(s)" (11/29/05)

Daphna Canetti-Nisim (Visiting Fellow, University of Haifa) "The Effect of Religiosity on Endorsement of Democratic Values: The Mediating Influence of Authoritarianism among Jews in Israel" (3/7/06)

Jonathan Fox (Bar-Ilan University) "Separation of Religion and State Around the World: How to Measure It, Who Has It, and How It Influences Politics and Society" (3/20/06)

Current Affairs Panel: **Susan Fitzpatrick-Behrens** (Visiting Fellow, California State University), **Douglass Cassell** (Faculty Fellow, Law School), **Marc Belanger**, (St. Mary's College), **Héctor Dada Hirezi** (Salvadoran Assembly) "The Salvadoran Elections and the Prospects for Democracy in El Salvador" (5/4/06)

Héctor Dada Hirezi (Salvadoran Assembly) "Archbishop Romero: Martyr and Prophet" (5/5/06)

Rev. Timothy R. Scully, CSC (Faculty Fellow, Political Science) and **J. Samuel Valenzuela** (Faculty Fellow, Sociology) "The Enduring Political Salience of Religion in Chile: An Examination of Ideological Self Placement and Voter Alignments" (5/11/06)

Civil Society

Adrián Gimete-Welsh (Guest Scholar, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana) "National Representation of Interests? The Law of Indian Rights in Mexico: A Borderline View" (9/20/05)

Onesimo Almeida (Brown University) "Language—A Post Colonial Tool?" (9/27/05)

Steve Coll (*The New Yorker*) "Inside the Hunt for Osama Bin Laden" (9/29/05)

William Barnes (Attorney) "Lessons of Pre-Election Polling in Central America: The Myth of National Political Culture and the Fallacy of Electoralism in Conflicted Societies and Failing States" 10/11/05)

Chahdortt Djavann (Author) and **Irshad Manji** (Author) "Removing the Veil: Two Women's Reexamination of Islam" (11/2/06)

Jan Hoffman French (Visiting Fellow, Duke University) "Legalizing Identity: Law and Processes of Identity Formation in the Brazilian Northeast" (11/8/06)

Nelson Vieira (Brown University) "The Leaping Chameleon: The Esthetics of Identity from Region, City and Periphery in Contemporary Brazilian Narratives" (2/7/06)

Christopher Dunn (Tulane University) "Counterculture and Cultural Debates in Authoritarian Brazil, 1968-1979" (2/23/06)

Jean-Marc Pasquet (Writer and Musician) "Shamanic Poetry: Magical Realism, Voodoo and Creole Literature in Haiti" (3/22/06)

Anthony DePalma (*New York Times*) "The Man Who Invented Fidel" (3/27/06)

Visiting Fellows Program

The Visiting Fellows Program has helped the Kellogg Institute achieve its US and international reputation. Over the years, it has become one of the most visible, competitive, and prestigious programs of its kind in the United States. This program has brought numerous benefits to Kellogg and the University of Notre Dame.

First, the Visiting Fellows Program has enabled Notre Dame to attract some outstanding scholars, many of whom would not have been able to come to Notre Dame for permanent faculty appointments at that time.

Second, it has energized the intellectual community at the Kellogg Institute. For example, nine of the eleven authors who contributed to the recent book, *The Crisis of Democratic Representation in the Andes*, have been visiting fellows at Kellogg.

Third, this program has been a vehicle for identifying and attracting new faculty and for launching new areas of research. These individuals have contributed richly to Notre Dame's teaching and educational mission, as well as to Kellogg's research productivity. In 2005–06, two visiting fellows each taught a course and thus contributed directly to classroom opportunities for Notre Dame students.

Finally, the Visiting Fellows Program has been an important means through which Kellogg research has reached policy circles. Many former visiting fellows have held prominent positions, especially in Latin America. Many of our collective research products have prominently involved visiting fellows.



Roxana Barrantes
(Spring 2006)
Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP)
Social Science
(Fulbright Educational Partnerships Program)
"Funds as Alternatives to Regular Budget Allocation Processes: A Case Study in Peru"



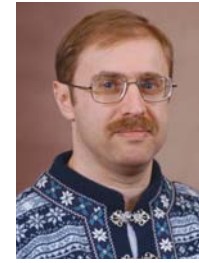
Daphna Canetti-Nisim
(Spring 2006)
University of Haifa, Israel
Political Science
"Religion and Democracy: Friends or Foes?"



Susan Fitzpatrick-Behrens
(Academic Year 2005–06)
California State University, Northridge
History
"Transforming Mission: Maryknoll Catholic Missionaries, Indigenous Catechists, and Liberation Theology in Peru and Guatemala, 1943 to 2000"



Jan Hoffman French
(Fall 2005)
Duke University
Sociology and Anthropology
"Rewards of Resistance: Legalizing Identity Among Descendants of Indians & Fugitive Slaves in Northeastern Brazil"



Vladimir Gel'man
(Spring 2006)
European University at St. Petersburg
Political Science and Sociology
"Out of the Frying Pan into the Fire? Post-Communist Regime: Change in Russia in a Comparative Perspective"



Kenneth Greene
(Fall 2005)
University of Texas at Austin
Government
"Defeating Dominance: Opposition Party Building and Democratization in Mexico"



Axel Hadenius
(Fall 2005)
Uppsala University, Sweden
Government
(Hewlett Visiting Fellow)
"Learning More about Democratization. The Persistence and Fall of Authoritarian Regimes, 1972–2003"



Miriam Kornblith
(Academic Year 2005–06)
Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración (IESA), Venezuela
Political Science
(Fulbright Educational Partnerships Program and Visiting Professor of Political Science)
"Elections and Democracy in Venezuela"

2005–06 Guest Scholars



Timothy J. Power
(Fall 2005)
Florida International University
Political Science
"Twenty Years of Brazilian Democracy"



James Creagan
(Fall 2005)
John Cabot University, Italy
Political Science



Fausto Miziara
(Spring 2006)
Universidade Federal de Goiás, Brazil
Sociology



Gulnaz Sharafutdinova
(Spring 2006)
Miami University (Ohio)
Comparative Politics
"The Dynamics of Post-communist
Transformation: Varieties of Authoritarian
Regimes and Paradoxes of Crony
Capitalism in Russia's Regions"



Adrián de Leon Arias
(Academic Year 2005–06)
Universidad de Guadalajara
US-Mexico Training, Internships, Exchange
and Scholarships (TIES)



Denise Paiva
(Spring 2006)
Universidade Federal de Goiás, Brazil
Political Science



Donna Lee Van Cott
(Fall 2005)
Tulane University
Political Science
"Intercultural Governance and the Quality
of Democracy in Latin America"



Adrián Gimete-Welsh
(Fall 2005)
Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana,
Mexico
Political Science



Aida Teresa Segovia
(Academic Year 2005–06)
Universidad de Guadalajara
US-Mexico Training, Internships, Exchange
and Scholarships (TIES)



Lucan Way
(Academic Year 2005–06)
Temple University
Political Science
"Pluralism by Default in Belarus, Moldova,
Russia, and Ukraine: Competitive
Authoritarianism After the Cold War"



Manuel A. Glave Testino
(Spring 2006)
Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú
Economics and Policy Studies



Gabriela Tarouco
(September 2005–February 2006)
Instituto Universitário de Pesquisas do Rio
de Janeiro (IUPERJ), Brazil
Political Science

Books and Publications

Kellogg Book Series with the University of Notre Dame Press

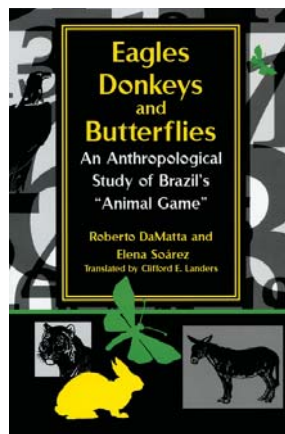
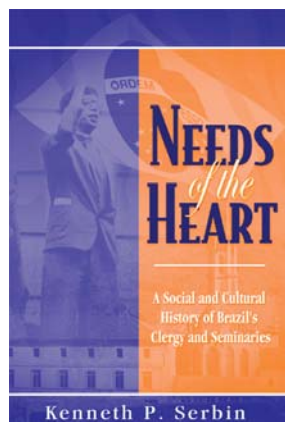
Kellogg Institute's joint series with Notre Dame Press serves to project Notre Dame's academic reputation nationally and internationally. In 2005–06, the Notre Dame Press published two books in the Kellogg Institute series. An additional two volumes were published as part of the Institute's Contemporary European Politics and Society Series, which is also published in concert with Notre Dame Press.

In *Needs of the Heart*, Kenneth P. Serbin traces five centuries of conflict and change in the life of the clergy in Brazil, home to the world's largest and arguably most dynamic branch of the Roman Catholic Church.

Serbin, associate professor of history at the University of San Diego and a former Kellogg visiting fellow, examines how priests participated in the colonization of Brazil, educating the elite and poor in the faith, propping up the socioeconomic status quo, and reinforcing the institution of slavery, all the while living in relative freedom from church authority.

Faculty Fellow ROBERTO DAMATTA, one of the foremost Brazilian anthropologists, and his colleague Elena Soárez approach the question of gambling in popular culture in general and its treatment in social anthropology in particular in *Eagles, Donkeys, and Butterflies: An Anthropological Study of Brazil's "Animal Game."*

They argue that the success of this game, which originated in 1882 with the founding of the first zoo in Rio de Janeiro, and the social release the game provides are significant aspects of Brazilian social history and of the Brazilian identity. Although the book was published in Portuguese in 1999, this is the first time it has been published in English.



Contemporary European Politics and Society Series

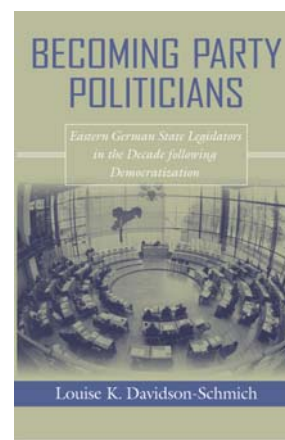
The Year of the Euro: The Cultural, Social, and Political Import of Europe's Common Currency, edited by Faculty Fellows ROBERT M. FISHMAN and ANTHONY M. MESSINA, brings together leading scholars on European affairs—from the fields of history, political science, sociology, and law—to explore this extraordinary episode in

multinational currency change and European convergence. Fishman is a professor of sociology and Messina is an associate professor of political science.

They debate whether the new common currency will reshape the continent's cultures, societies, and political systems and, if so, in what ways.

In *Becoming Party Politicians*, Louise K. Davidson-Schmich, assistant professor of political science at the University of Miami, compares the attitudes and values of eastern and western German state legislators in the decade following unification.

Davidson-Schmich's conclusions contribute to broader debates involving the ability of western European political institutions to survive societal change and the influence of political institutions on the consolidation of democracy in post-communist settings.



Working Papers

Seven titles have been added to the Kellogg Institute Working Paper Series. The series promotes the quick, wide dissemination, free of charge, of the latest research by current and past faculty fellows, visiting fellows, and guest scholars. Published during the academic year 2005–06:

"Language and Politics: On the Colombian 'Establishment'" by **Eduardo Posada-Carbó** (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

"With Friends Like These: Protest Strategies and the Left in Brazil and Mexico" by **Kathleen Bruhn** (University of California, Santa Barbara)

"Why Regions of the World are Important: Regional Specificities and Region-Wide Diffusion of Democracy" by **Scott Mainwaring** (University of Notre Dame) and **Aníbal Pérez-Liñán** (University of Pittsburgh)

"Sacred Writings, Profane World: Notes on the History of Ideas in Brazil" by **Francisco C. Weffort** (IEPES, Brazil)

"Los Sistemas de Partidos en los Países Andinos, 1980–2005: Reformismo Institucional, Autoritarismos Competitivos y los Desafíos Actuales" by **Martín Tanaka** (IEP, Peru)

"External Pressures and International Norms in Latin American Pension-Reform" by **Kurt Weyland** (University of Texas at Austin)

"Growth and Transformation of the Workers' Party in Brazil, 1989–2002" by **Wendy Hunter** (University of Texas at Austin)

Selected Faculty Publications

Thomas Anderson published *Everything in Its Place: The Life and Works of Virgilio Piñera* (Bucknell University Press, 2006) and "Carnival, Cultural Debate and Cuban Identity in 'La comparsa' and 'Comparsa habanera'" in *Revista de Estudios Hispánicos* (St. Louis) 40 (2006)

Susan Blum wrote "Five Approaches to Explaining 'Truth' and 'Deception' in Human Communication" in the *Journal of Anthropological Research* 61, 3 (2005), as well as "Nationalism without Linguism: Tolerating Chinese Variants" in *The Contest of Language: Authority, Speech, and Scripts*, edited by Martin Bloomer (University of Notre Dame Press, 2005). She also authored "Buzzing and Writing the Day Away Instant Messaging: Studying a New Form of Communication" in *Anthropology News* 46, 2 (2005).

Michael Coppedge and **Daniel Brinks** coauthored "Diffusion Is No Illusion: Neighbor Emulation in the Third Wave of Democracy" in *Comparative Political Studies* 39, 4 (May 2006). Coppedge also contributed "Explaining Democratic Deterioration in Venezuela Through Nested Inference" to *The Third Wave of Democratization in Latin America*, edited by Frances Hagopian and Scott Mainwaring (Cambridge University Press, 2005).

Amitava Krishna Dutt contributed "Globalization, South-North Migration and Uneven Development" to *Economics of Globalization*, which appeared as *Business and Economic Ethics: The Ethics of Economic Systems*, with an introduction by Enderle (Leuven, Belgium: Peeters, 2006).

Denis Goulet published "On Culture, Religion, and Development" in *Reclaiming Democracy: The Social Justice and Political Economy of Gregory*

Mukhopadhyay—"Globalization and the Inequality Among Nations: a VAR Approach" in *Economics Letters* 88, September (2005). He contributed "Robinson, History and Equilibrium" to Joan Robinson's *Economics: A Centennial Celebration*, edited by Bill Gibson (Edward Elgar, 2005), and "International Trade in Early Development Economics" to *Origins of Development Economics*, edited by Jomo K. Sundaram and Erik S. Reinert (New Delhi: Tulika Books and New York and London: Zed Books, 2005). He wrote "Steindl's Theory of Maturity and Stagnation and Its Relevance Today" in *Rethinking Capitalist Development: Essays on the Economics of Josef Steindl*, edited by T. Mott and N. Shapiro (Routledge, 2005).

Virgilio Elizondo, with Timothy Matovina and Allan Figueroa Deck, edited *The Treasure of Guadalupe* (Rowman and Littlefield, 2006). He also edited, with Gastón Espinosa and Jesse Miranda, *Latino Religions and Civic Activism in the United States* (Oxford University Press, 2005).

Georges Enderle coedited *Developing Business Ethics in China* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2006) with Xiaohe Lu, and contributed two chapters to the volume: "An Overview of the Essays as a Platform for Further Dialogue" and "Confidence in the Financial Reporting System: Easier to Lose than to Restore." He also organized and supervised the two-volume English translation of Arthur Rich's *Wirtschaftsethik*, which appeared as *Business and Economic Ethics: The Ethics of Economic Systems*, with an introduction by Enderle (Leuven, Belgium: Peeters, 2006).

Denis Goulet published "On Culture, Religion, and Development" in *Reclaiming Democracy: The Social Justice and Political Economy of Gregory*

Baum and Karl Polanyi Levitt, edited by Marguerite Mendell (McGill-Queen's University Press, 2005). He also published "Global Governance, Dam Conflicts, and Participation" in *Human Rights Quarterly* 27, 3 (2005).

Thomas Gresik's paper "The Taxing Task of Taxing Transnationals," originally published in the *Journal of Economic Literature* 39 (September, 2001), was reprinted in *Petroleum Industry Regulation Within Stable States*, edited by Solveig Glomsrød and Petter Osmundsen (Ashgate Press, 2005). The article was translated into Japanese and published in the *Nanzan Journal of Economic Studies* 20 (June, 2005).

Kwan S. Kim published "Development Crisis in Sub-Saharan Africa: Globalization, Adjustment and the Roles of International Institutions" in *Global Development and Poverty Reduction—the Challenge for International Institutions*, edited by John-ren Chen and David Sapsford (Edward Elgar, 2005). With Seok-Hyeon Kim, he wrote "Possibilities and Challenges for Financial Integration in East Asia: Lessons from a Comparative Regional Perspective" for *EconoQuantum* 2, 1 (Universidad de Guadalajara, 2005).

Rev. Paul V. Kollman, CSC, published *The Evangelization of Slaves and Catholic Origins in Eastern Africa* (Orbis Books, 2005). He also wrote "Remembering Evangelization: The Option for the Poor and the Renewal of the History of Christianity" in *Humanities and the Option for the Poor*, edited by Magdalena Holztrattner and Clemens Sedmak (Lit Verlag, 2005).

George Lopez contributed "La Reforma al Consejo de Seguridad" to *Las Naciones Unidas Rumbo sus 60 Anos de Fundación*, edited by Maria Celia Toro Hernández (El Colegio de México, 2005).

Semion Lyandres authored "On the Question of the Palace Coup on the Eve of the 1917 Revolution: Stenographic Record of the Conversation between Russian Diplomat N. A. Basily and Lieutenant-General A. S. Lukomskii (Paris, 24 February 1933)" in the journal *Russian History/Histoire Russe* 32, 2 (2005).

Sabine G. MacCormack authored "¿Inca o español? Las identidades de Paullu Topa Inca," for the *Boletín de Arqueología PUCP* 8 (2004) special volume: "Identidad y transformación en el Tawantinsuyu y en los andes coloniales: Perspectivas arqueológicas y etnohistóricas." She also published "Grammar and Virtue: The Formulation of a Cultural and Missionary Program by the Jesuits in Early Colonial Peru," in John O'Malley and Frank Kennedy, eds., *The Jesuits II* (University of Toronto Press, 2006), as well as "A House of Many Mansions: Aspects of Christian Experience in Spanish America" in James Boyd White, ed., *How Should We Talk about Religion: Perspectives, Contexts, Particularities* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2006).

Scott Mainwaring, with **Mariano Torcal**, contributed "Party System Institutionalization and Party System Theory after the Third Wave of Democratization" to Richard S. Katz and William Crotty, eds., *Handbook of Political Parties* (Sage Publications, 2006). The article was published in Spanish as "La institucionalización de los sistemas de partidos y la teoría del sistema partidista después de la tercera ola democratizadora," in *América Latina Hoy* 41 (Salamanca, December 2005), and in Portuguese as "Teoria e Institucionalização dos Sistemas Partidários," in *Opinião Pública* 11, 2 (CESOP, Campinas, Brazil, October 2005).

Nelson C. Mark published "The Real Exchange Rate and Real Interest Differential: The Role of Nonlinearities," with Y. K. Moh, in *International Journal of Finance and Economics* 10 (2005) and "Dynamic Seemingly Unrelated Cointegrating Regressions," with Masao Ogaki and Donggyu Sul, in *Review of Economic Studies* 72 (July 2005).

Anthony M. Messina was the coeditor, with Gallya Lahav, of *The Migration Reader: Exploring Politics and Policies* (Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2005). He also teamed up with Lahav to write "The Limits of a European Immigration Policy: Elite Opinion and Agendas Within the European Parliament" for the *Journal of Common Market Studies* 43, 4 (2005).

Carolyn R. Nordstrom wrote "The Jagged Edge of Peace: The Creation of Culture: War Orphans in Angola" for *Troublemakers or Peacemakers? Youth and Post-Accord Peace Building*, edited by Siobhán McEvoy-Levy (University of Notre Dame Press, 2006). She contributed "Extrastate Globalization of the Illicit" to *Why America's Top Pundits are Wrong*, edited by Catherine Besteman and Hugh Gusterson (University of California Press, 2005), and "(Gendered) War" to *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism* 28, 5 (2005).

Guillermo O'Donnell's writings on bureaucratic authoritarianism are being translated for publication in Chinese by Beijing University Press.

María Rosa Olivera-Williams, with Mabel Moraña, coedited *El salto de Minerva: Intelectuales, género y Estado en América Latina* (Madrid: Iberoamericana-Vervuert, 2005). She contributed the chapter "Virgenes en fuga: Pasión y escritura en los tiempos de la globalización" to the volume.

Karen Richman published *Migration and Vodou*, included in the *New World Diasporas* series by University Press of Florida (2005).

Jaime Ros, with Roberto Frenkel, authored "Unemployment and the Real Exchange Rate in Latin America" in *World Development* 34, 4 (April 2006).

Lee A. Tavis contributed "The Problem of Wealth Distribution in the Global Apparel Industry: Locating Responsibilities in the Supply Chain" to *Rediscovering Abundance: Interdisciplinary Essays on Wealth, Income, and Their Distribution in the Catholic Social Tradition*, edited by Helen Alford, OP, Charles M. A. Clark, S. A. Cortright, and Michael J. Naughton (University of Notre Dame Press, 2006).

J. Samuel Valenzuela coedited, with **Eugenio Tironi** and **Rev. Timothy R. Scully, CSC**, *El Esclabón Perdido: Familia, Modernización, y Bienestar en Chile* (Taurus, 2006). He contributed two chapters to the volume: "Demografía familiar y desarrollo. Chile y Suecia desde 1914" and "Diseños dispares, resultados diferentes y convergencias tardías. Las instituciones de bienestar social en Chile y Suecia." Valenzuela also authored "¿Cómo reformar el sistema electoral? Reflexiones en torno a un desafío pendiente del retorno a la democracia en Chile" in *La reforma al sistema binominal en Chile. Una contribución al debate*, edited by Carlos Huneeus (Fundación Adenauer-Catalonia, 2006), and "¿Hay que reformar el sistema binominal? Una propuesta alternativa," in *Política: Revista de Ciencia Política* (Santiago: Primavera [December] 2005).

Education



Tyler Stavinoha and Rebecca Ackroyd, *Development in San José de Ocoa (ADESJO), Dominican Republic.*

Undergraduate Programs

In the past four years, the Kellogg Institute has become a leader in innovative educational opportunities for undergraduates. Through the Institute, students participate in internships, receive funding to undertake international research, and learn research skills from some of the top faculty on campus.

The Institute's educational programs served 122 undergraduates in 2005–06, three times as many as in 2001–02. The Institute also reached hundreds of undergraduates through academic and cultural events and cosponsorship of student activities on campus. In addition, grants that we have secured have prompted curricular enhancements and innovations. Overall, we provided \$181,648 in grants and internships to undergraduates in 2005–06.

The following table charts the dramatic growth of our undergraduate programs since 2001–02.

Internship Program

The Internship Program strives to prepare students for future scholarship, citizenship, and work in a global society. We place students with organizations that match students' interests with projects tailored to their specific skills. In 2005–06, we were forced to reduce the size of the internship program due to financial constraints. However, we have maintained the quality of the program.

Our internships provide students with a framework to explore the developing world, improve their language skills, and understand policy issues and social challenges of the countries where they are interning. The organizations also benefit; some have published the research of our interns, while others have utilized interns' research to add new programs to their organizations. Some students have used

	2001-02	2004-05	2005-06
Internship Program	17	30	22
Kellogg/Kroc Undergraduate Research Grants	6	6	10
International Scholars Program	Did not exist	17	15
Students enrolled in the Latin American Studies Minor	18	58	69
Seniors graduating with Latin American Studies Minor	3	14	20
Experiencing Latin America Fellowships	Did not exist	3	4
Brazil Exchange Program	Did not exist	2	2
Total	41	116	122



their internship experience to successfully apply for Fulbright grants to study abroad after they graduate. Others have gone on to study Latin America in graduate school. Many former interns are still in touch with the organizations where they worked, and some continue to work with those organizations.

In summer 2005, for the first time, we expanded our internship program to Africa. With new funding, we hope to increase the number of internships available in that region of the world. In 2006, we placed thirteen students in organizations in Latin America, four in Uganda, and five in the US.

Rebecca Ackroyd
(Science Preprofessional Studies)
Development in San José de Ocoa (ADESJO), Dominican Republic

Nicolás Argüello
(Economics and Theology)
Foreign Commercial Service, Chile

James Bettcher
(History)
Foundation for Sustainable Development, Uganda

Anne Brusky
(English and Spanish)
Foundation for Sustainable Development, Peru

John Calcutt
(Program of Liberal Studies)
Foundation for Sustainable Development, Uganda

Brian Carlisle
(Economics)
TIES, Mexico

Natalie Conneely
(Political Science and Film, Television, and Theatre)
Coprodeli, Peru

Fatima Ferrer
(Political Science and Spanish)
Organization of American States
Washington, DC

Elizabeth Gonzales
(Psychology)
L'Arche Mexico and Casa San Pablo

Lindsay Hero
(Political Science)
Foundation for Sustainable Development, Uganda

Brett Janecek
(Film, Television, and Theatre)
L'Arche Mexico and Casa San Pablo



Rachel Jurkowski
(Music Performance and Philosophy)
Coprodeli, Peru

Joshua Kempf
(Finance and Economics)
Foreign Commercial Service, Argentina

Paula Kim
(Political Science)
Coprodeli, Peru

Claire McArdle
(Political Science)
Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights

Daniel McLaughlin
(Economics and History)
Foreign Commercial Service, Argentina

Katherine Mounts
(Political Science)
Center of Concern
Washington, DC

Eric Retter
(English and History)
Inter-American Press Association
Miami

Laura Sonn
(Theology)
Secretariat for Latin America, US
Conference of Catholic Bishops
Washington, DC

Tyler Stavinoha
(Science Preprofessional Studies)
Development in San José de Ocoa (ADESJO), Dominican Republic

Nicole Steele
(Theology and Peace Studies)
Foundation for Sustainable Development, Uganda

Michael Zenteno
(Political Science)
Tironi y Asociados, Chile

Above: Brian Carlisle works with rural agricultural producers in Mexico.

Kellogg/Kroc Undergraduate Research Grants

In 2006, the Kellogg Institute entered into a partnership with the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies to increase support to undergraduates for international research. The Research Grants enable undergraduates who are interested in international studies to carry out primary field research for their senior theses. In the summer of 2006, we funded 10 student projects thanks to this new partnership.

Danice Brown

(Anthropology)
"Dancing the Darkness Away: A Study of Identity and Healing through the Arts among Children of Rwanda"

Angela Lederach

(Anthropology)
"Women and the Reintegration of Child Soldiers in West Africa"

Kristina Leszczak

(Political Science and Spanish)
"Juvenile Justice in a New Light—The Efficacy of Restorative Justice Measures from a Legal and Social Perspective"

Colleen Mallahan

(Economics and Peace Studies)
"Challenges to Building Democracy in Uganda"

Rachel Meeks

(History and Peace Studies)
"History and Memory: The Making of a Tibetan Identity in Exile"

Paul Mitchell

(Program of Liberal Studies and Peace Studies)
"Educating for Social Change: Approaches to Pedagogy in El Salvador"

Kevin Overmann

(Anthropology and Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies)
"Cultural Complications: A Study of Cultural Effects on Maternal Healthcare in Rural Ghana"

Gustavo Rivera

(Political Science and Peace Studies)
"Where is the Left Going in Argentina and Mexico? A Comparative Study of the Transformation of the Left in Party Politics and in Labor Unions of Argentina and Mexico"

Michael Rossmann

(Theology and Economics)
"The Role of Expatriate Christian Missionaries in Contemporary East Africa"

Megan Westrum

(Political Science)
"Democratization and Trade Policy in Developing Countries: The Cases of India and Bangladesh"



2006 International Scholars

International Scholars Program (ISP)

This program, now in its third year, seeks to identify students of outstanding potential early in their Notre Dame education and recruit them into challenging academic enrichment opportunities. At the end of their freshman year, students are paired with faculty fellows and serve as research assistants on fellows' projects. Students who entered the program in 2005 had a GPA of 3.87 or higher, and all plan to study abroad—in France, Italy, or Russia—while at Notre Dame. Many continue their learning year-round. One student completed an internship with the US Department of State's Bureau of African Affairs in Lesotho this summer.

Of the three International Scholars who graduated this year, one received a Fulbright to teach in Chile in spring 2007, one will be attending Notre Dame Law School, and one joined Teach for America and is teaching in Texas.

Class of 2006

Timothy Fiorta
(Political Science)

Kathleen Monticello
(Political Science)

Class of 2007

Brian Carlisle
(Economics)

Lance Chapman
(Mathematics and Spanish)

Kristina Leszczak
(Political Science and Spanish)

Lindsey Lim
(Finance, Political Science, and Chinese)

Class of 2008

Stephanie Brauer
(French and Computer Applications)

Betsy Brooks
(Political Science and Russian)

Jonathan Stevens
(Political Science and Science Preprofessional Studies)

Colleen Mallahan
(Economics and Peace Studies)

Terence Merritt
(Political Science)

Michael Rossmann
(Theology and Economics)

Laura Vilim
(Political Science)

Katie Hauswirth
(Political Science)

Brian Ikaika Klein
(Political Science)

Latin American Studies Program (LASP)

The Kellogg Institute administers a minor in Latin American Studies. This program promotes opportunities for Notre Dame students to deepen their understanding of the region through courses, campus activities, internships, and overseas learning. The Latin American Studies Program has recently developed new initiatives to connect Kellogg faculty fellows with students through research projects, course work, and informal gatherings.

Twenty students graduated with the LASP minor in 2006, the highest number yet. The total number of students in the program has also steadily increased. In 2005–06, 69 students were enrolled as minors, making Latin American Studies and Irish Studies by far the largest area-studies programs, and LASP one of the largest minors overall in the College of Arts and Letters. Twenty students are scheduled to graduate with a minor in Latin American Studies in 2007.

2006 LASP Graduates

Kaylee Collins
(Political Science)

Joy Doverspike
(English)

Blanca Ibarra
(Spanish)

Michael Knapp
(Political Science)

Marcia Luttio
(Anthropology and Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies)

Jessica Maciejewski
(English)

Nicholas Mathew
(Management)

Amy Matte
(Science Preprofessional Studies)

Carolina Mercado
(Finance)

Matthew Mitchell
(Political Science)

Kathleen Monticello
(Political Science)

Stephanie Nagengast
(Finance)

Tiara Nelson
(Accounting)

Ariane Perez-Gavilan
(Spanish)

Kelly Pirozzi
(Science Preprofessional Studies)

Megan Sheehan
(Sociology)

Cecilia Stanton-Espinoza
(Spanish)

Steve Wang
(Finance and Spanish)

Ann Marie Warmenhoven
(Finance)

Monica Zigman
(Science Preprofessional Studies)

"I was fortunate to meet some of the most influential academics, politicians, union leaders, and intellectuals. This unimaginable opportunity was not only rewarding on a personal level but also on an academic one. I learned that it is never too early to ask difficult questions, to think of sophisticated hypotheses, and to find long and sometimes troubling answers."

—Gustavo Rivera, Undergraduate Research Grant recipient

Experiencing Latin America (ELA) Fellowships

The Latin American Studies Program offers freshmen and sophomores fellowships to engage in initial exploratory projects in Latin America. These awards fund exceptionally qualified and committed undergraduates who undertake innovative projects in Latin America and the Caribbean. These may include research, nonprofit work, study, or other activities that will increase the students' commitment to and knowledge of the region. We funded four students during the second year of this program.

Colin Dunn

(English)
"Education and Community Development in Argentina"

Elizabeth Hasse

(Anthropology and Spanish)
"NGO Internship in Oaxaca, Mexico"

Patricia Hughes

(Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies)
"Ministry of Health NGO Internship"

Elizabeth Scarola

(Spanish)
"A Comparison of Two Clinics in La Victoria, Dominican Republic"

Brazil Exchange Program

In conjunction with the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard, Kellogg helped establish a two-way Brazil-US student exchange with two of Brazil's premier universities, the Catholic University in Rio de Janeiro and the University of São Paulo. This small but academically excellent program has been funded by the US Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) and the government of Brazil. In fall 2005, two Notre Dame students traveled to Brazil to study.

Paul Kane

(German)

Nancy Weaver

(Psychology and Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies)



Megan Sheehan and Fr. Hesburgh

Considine Award

Megan Sheehan '06 was the recipient of the annual Considine Award, bestowed by the Latin American Studies Program and the Kellogg Institute during commencement activities in the spring. Funded by the US Conference of Catholic Bishops and comprising a certificate and a \$500 cash prize, the award was established in 2002–03 to commemorate the late Rev. John Considine, 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. The award recognizes a student whose activities and studies reflect Rev. Considine's aspirations and lifework.

Megan Sheehan

(Sociology)

International Career Workshop

During the spring 2006, Kellogg organized the first International Career Workshop on campus. The event was launched in response to the growing international interests of students and their desire to learn more about career opportunities available to those with international experience and degrees. Over 125 undergraduate and graduate students attended. Eight academic units cosponsored the event. Twenty-five faculty, staff, and community members made presentations to help students learn about international career possibilities as well as how to prepare for those careers. Kellogg plans to make this an annual event.

Two Students Received Fulbright Grants

Two seniors from the Class of 2006, who have participated in many Kellogg programs, were awarded postgraduate Fulbright grants.



Kathleen Monticello,

who interned for the Foundation for Sustainable Development in Bolivia (2005), will use her Fulbright to teach in Chile. The political science major graduated with a Latin American Studies minor and was among

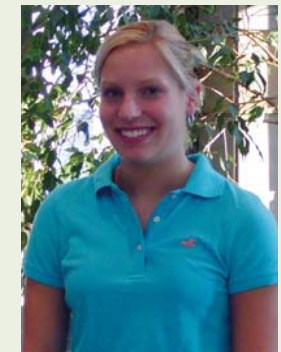
the first students selected for Kellogg's International Scholars Program.

Lisa Ann Reijula

received a Kellogg research grant for a project titled, "Creating Common Ground: The Struggle for Tolerance and Inclusion of Minority Speakers, A Study of the Finnish and Estonian Experiences" (2005).

Reijula, a political science and peace studies major, will use her Fulbright to continue her research in the Baltic state of Estonia.

The students were among only nine seniors from Notre Dame who received Fulbright grants and 20 seniors overall who received postgraduate fellowships or grants.



Graduate Education

Since the 1980s, the Kellogg Institute has worked to develop graduate education as an important part of its mission. We have done this by enhancing Notre Dame's visibility in international studies, attracting world-class faculty who work closely with students, bringing in external grants that have supported graduate education, attracting excellent students, and providing resources for graduate students to make studying at Notre Dame more attractive.

The Institute provided \$355,659 in support of graduate education in 2005–06.



Fabian Saenz

“With my research on malaria at the University of Notre Dame, I will be able to contribute to the knowledge of a tropical disease affecting my country and, as a result, contribute to the development of Ecuador.”

—Fabian Saenz, PhD student from Ecuador in Biological Sciences.

Supplemental PhD Fellowships

With the support of The Coca-Cola Foundation, the Kellogg Institute has provided a \$5,000 supplemental PhD fellowship for each of five years above and beyond the stipend offered by our Graduate School. These fellowships aim to encourage Latin American students to choose Notre Dame for their doctoral study and to defray the additional costs that students traveling from Latin America face. In 2005–06, these Supplemental PhD Fellowships funded 17 Notre Dame PhD students. These fellowships have helped Notre Dame attract superb graduate students from Latin America.

2005–2010

Ignacia Echeverria
(Physics)

Alejandro Guajardo Cuellar
(Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering)

Gilberto Mejia-Rodriguez
(Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering)

Alonso Morcos Gonzalez
(Computer Science Engineering)

2004–2009

Cora Fernandez-Anderson
(Political Science)

Carlos Gervasoni
(Political Science)

César Hidalgo
(Physics)

Nicolás Somma González
(Sociology)

2003–2008

Angel Alvarez
(Political Science)

Lucrecia García Iommi
(Political Science)

Lucas González
(Political Science)

Claudia Maldonado
(Political Science)

Carlos Mendoza
(Political Science)

2002–2007

Adolfo Escamilla Ayala
(Chemical Engineering)

Carlos M. Lisoni
(Political Science)

Fabian Saenz
(Biology)

2001–2006

Mariana Sousa
(Political Science)

Dissertation Year Fellowships

In 2005–06, the Kellogg Institute awarded five Dissertation Year Fellowships in International Studies to advanced Notre Dame PhD students to enable them to write their dissertations.

Alejandra Armesto

(Political Science)
“Subnational Particularism: Decentralization, Political Competition, and the Composition of Local Public Goods in Latin America”

Gilberto Libanio

(Economics and Econometrics)
“Three Essays on Aggregate Demand and Growth”

Juan Andrés Moraes

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

Kate Nicholls

(Political Science)
“Regimes and Policy Making on the European Periphery: New Spaces, Actors, and Ideas in the Forging of Responses to Labor Market Challenges in Greece, Ireland, and Portugal, 1975–2005”

Mariana Sousa

(Political Science)
“Political Economy of Banking Regulation and Supervision in Latin America”

Graduate Research Seed Grants

Kellogg awarded five seed money grants to graduate students to undertake exploratory work for their dissertations.

James Donahue

(History)
“The Quest for a Global, Godly Order: Transnational Protestantism, International Politics, and the State, 1907–1948”

Gavin Foster

(History)
“The Social and Ideological Foundations of the Irish Civil War”

Carlos Lisoni

(Political Science)
“Regional Differentiation in the Argentine Electorates: Analyzing the Peronist Vote”

Sarah MacMillen

(Sociology)
“Civil Society, Sympathy and Empathy”

Carlos Mendoza

(Political Science)
“Political Elites and Indigenous Peoples: Creating Multicultural Institutions in Central America”

Foreign Language Area Study (FLAS)

The Institute awarded two Foreign Language Area Study (FLAS) Fellowships for the academic year and two for the summer of 2006. These fellowships are funded by a grant Kellogg secured from the US Department of Education for a Notre Dame–University of Michigan consortium.

Academic Year 2005–06

Christopher Hausmann
(Sociology)
Portuguese

Brian Kaminski
(Law)
Spanish

Summer 2006

Brookes Ebetsch
(Nonprofit Administration)
Portuguese

Jocelyn Penner
(Law)
Legal Spanish

Quechua Fellowships

With the guidance of Sabine MacCormack, faculty fellow and professor of history and classics, the Kellogg Institute has begun to offer fellowships for graduate and undergraduate students to study Quechua at the Colegio Andino de Postgrado at the Centro de Estudios Regionales in Cuzco, Peru. We awarded two fellowships to graduate students in 2005–06.

Lourdes Hurtado
(History)

Christopher Morrissey
(Sociology)

“Thanks to the PhD Supplemental Award, I am spending part of the summer in Buenos Aires, Argentina where I am conducting field research related to social uprisings and nuclear proliferation. This would not have been possible without the support of Kellogg.”

—Cora Fernández Anderson

Former PhD Accomplishments

The following students, who received their PhDs from the University of Notre Dame and were funded through Kellogg fellowships and research grants, have enjoyed notable recent achievements.

Daniel Brinks (PhD, '04), assistant professor at University of Texas at Austin, has two books under contract with Cambridge University Press: *Legal Tolls and the Rule of Law: The Judicial Response to Police Killings in South America* and an edited volume, *Social and Economic Rights in Developing Countries: Politics, Law, and Impact*, with Varun Gauri.

Brinks recently authored “The Rule of (Non) Law: Prosecuting Police Killings in Brazil and Argentina,” in *Informal Institutions and Democracy: Lessons from Latin America*, edited by Gretchen Helmke and Steven Levitsky (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006) and coauthored with Michael Coppedge “Diffusion Is No Illusion: Neighbor Emulation in the Third Wave of Democracy” in *Comparative Political Studies* 39, 4 (May 2006).

Andrés Mejía Acosta (PhD, '04) has been appointed professor at the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex, England.



He is the author of *Gobernabilidad Democrática* (Quito: Konrad Adenauer, 2002) and contributed

“Crafting Legislative Ghost Coalitions in Ecuador: Informal Institutions and Economic Reform in an Unlikely Case” to *Informal Institutions and Democracy: Lessons from Latin America*, edited by Gretchen Helmke and Steven Levitsky (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006).

Anibal S. Pérez-Liñán (PhD, '04), assistant



professor of political science and faculty member of the Center for Latin American Studies at University of Pittsburgh, has had his book *Presidential Impeachment and the New Political Instability in Latin America* accepted

by Cambridge University Press.

His most recent articles include “Evaluating Presidential Runoff Elections in *Electoral Studies* 35 (2006), “Democratization and Constitutional Crises in Presidential Regimes” in *Comparative Political Studies* 38 (2005), and “Strategy, Careers, and Judicial Decisions: Lessons from the Bolivian Courts,” with Barry Ames and Mitchell Seligson, in the *Journal of Politics* 68 (2006).

Timothy J. Power (PhD, '93) has been appointed university lecturer in Brazilian Studies in the Department of Politics and International Relations at Oxford University and a Fellow of St. Cross College. Power was also a 2005 visiting fellow at the Institute.

He is the author or coeditor of several books on Brazilian politics, including *The Political Right in Postauthoritarian Brazil* (Pennsylvania State University Press, 2000) and *Democratic Brazil: Actors, Institutions, and Processes* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 2000).

Catholic Mission and Public Outreach

Catholic Intellectual Life

The Kellogg Institute contributes to Catholic intellectual life by focusing on issues of normative importance to the future of humanity and resonate with the Church's social teachings.

Consistent with our place in a Catholic university, Kellogg emphasizes five priority themes:

- democracy
- growth and development
- public policies for social justice
- religion and society
- civil society and social movements.

We also seek to help project Notre Dame and the Kellogg Institute into the global arena to reach audiences that look to the Church and to scholarship for analysis and intellectual leadership.

We promote scholarship that is relevant to public life and that debates important contemporary issues. One way we reach public audiences from the policy world is to invite prominent public figures to come to Kellogg. Through the Visiting Fellows Program and our twice-weekly lecture series, Kellogg creates a space where public leaders can interact with Notre Dame scholars and students.



Héctor Dada Hirezi, center, fielding questions after his lecture.

LANACC Remembers Romero

Latin American/North American Church Concerns (LANACC) cosponsors a variety of events each year, including an annual conference memorializing El Salvadoran Archbishop Óscar Romero, who was assassinated in 1980.

Faculty Fellow Rev. ROBERT S. PELTON, CSC, founded LANACC in 1985 and serves as its director. With support from Kellogg and external donors, LANACC seeks to promote pastoral bonds between the Churches of the Americas.

This year's conference, "Romero Days," held April 4–6, 2006, began with a panel discussion on "The Salvadoran Elections and the Prospects for Democracy in El Salvador." The conference continued with Salvadoran Assembly

Deputy Héctor Dada Hirezi's lecture on Romero's legacy, "Un Hombre de Fe en Jesús de Nazaret."

Romero Days included a special Mass to honor women of service in Latin America and concluded with Fr. Pelton presenting a new documentary he produced, *Archbishop Romero: Martyr and Prophet*.

Also this year, Pelton's new volume on Romero, *Archbishop Romero: Martyr and Prophet for the New Millennium*, was published by the University of Scranton Press. LANACC is currently collaborating with PBS to produce a documentary, "The Fresno Trial: Murder of an Archbishop," detailing the 2004 trial of a Salvadoran living in California who was declared legally liable for the assassination of Romero.



Public Outreach



Adrián de Leon Arias

US-Mexico Training, Internships, Exchanges and Scholarship (TIES) Project

In the fall of 2004, the Kellogg Institute launched a three-year project in partnership with the Mendoza College of Business, the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at Notre Dame, and the Universidad de Guadalajara.

The project, funded by USAID, organizes faculty training and exchanges that focus on ways to reverse the economic decline of small agricultural producers in rural Mexico who have been devastated by the changes introduced by NAFTA. The project aims to design micro-level strategies to foster growth in this sector.



Steve Coll

Inside the Hunt for Bin Laden

September 29, 2005 | Steve Coll, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes and former managing editor of the *Washington Post*, spoke on the search for Bin Laden, why it failed before September 11, 2001, and what is happening now.

In his lecture “Inside the Hunt for Osama Bin Laden,” attended by 400 Notre Dame students, faculty, and South Bend residents, Coll talked about his 2005 Pulitzer Prize winning book, *Ghost Wars: The Secret History of the CIA, Afghanistan, and Bin Laden, from the Soviet Invasion to September 10, 2001*.

Coll amassed his extensive knowledge of this little-known corner of the world while working as the *Post*’s South Asia bureau chief in the early 1990s.



From left, Catherine Perry, Irshad Manji, and Chahdortt Djavann.

Removing the Veil

November 2, 2005 | Muslim authors Chahdortt Djavann and Irshad Manji lectured on women in Islam and the practice of wearing the veil. Djavann is the Iranian-born author of the incisive book *Bas les Voiles (Down with the Veil, 2003)*, and Manji is the best-selling author of *The Trouble with Islam Today: A Muslim’s Call for Reform in Her Faith (2003)*.

Celebrating Brazilian Culture

October 24–28, 2005 | The Kellogg Institute held a campus-wide celebration of Brazilian culture, music, films and food during the fall semester. The week featured music from a Brazilian choro band, two documentary films, and a *Bate-Papo* (Brazilian Social Hour) on Brazilian political life with Kellogg Visiting Fellows TIMOTHY POWER and JAN HOFFMAN FRENCH, and Guest Scholar GABRIELA TAROUCO.

The acclaimed band Sururu Na Roda (or Hullabaloo in the Ring) brought the sounds of Brazilian jazz samba to Notre Dame and South Bend's Clay High School for free public performances.

The week also featured two documentaries by director Láraza Faria and script writer/art director Isabella Lago.

Cidade das Mulheres: This film explored the matriarchal religious tradition of *Candomblé*.

Mandinga em Manhattan: This groundbreaking documentary explored the growing popularity of capoeira around the world.

Sponsor: Brazilian Ministry of Culture

Bring Brazil to South Bend

For the plumed and bejeweled Mardi Gras revelers in South Bend, the Kellogg Institute hosts the only celebration of Brazilian *Carnaval* in the area.

The February 2006 celebration was the eighth consecutive year for Kellogg's *Carnaval* and it attracted large crowds in search of live samba and axé music—performed by Chicago Samba—to Notre Dame's South Dining Hall.

Photo at top: Choro band Sururu Na Roda.

Center: students and faculty at a Kellogg Bate Papo (Brazilian Social Hour).

Left: dancers at the 2006 Carnaval Celebration.



Women Make Movies

The Kellogg Institute's fall film series, "Women Make Movies: A Latin American Perspective," explored the work of women filmmakers seeking to understand political and social justice issues facing Latin America.

Tomas de Guerra (War Takes): Colombian filmmakers Adelaida Trujillo and Patricia Castaño turn the cameras on themselves to portray the tough realities of civil life in their violent, war-ravaged homeland.

La Cueca Solo: Critically acclaimed filmmaker Marilu Mallet returns to Santiago to meet with five Chilean women—Isabel Allende, Monique Hermosilla, Estela Ortiz, Carolina Toha and Moyenei Valdés—who suffered under the dictatorship of General Pinochet and have emerged as heroines under democracy.

The Kidnapping of Ingrid Betancourt: Victoria Bruce and Karin Hayes's remarkable film tells the riveting story of the family of Ingrid Betancourt and their desperate and continuing quest to free the Colombian senator and activist and keep her campaign alive.

I Wonder What You Will Remember of September: Cecilia Cornejo presented a haunting personal response to the events of September 11, 2001, informed and complicated by her status as a Chilean citizen living in the US.

Thunder in Guyana: Suzanne Wasserman's remarkable tale of Janet Rosenberg, a young woman from Chicago who married Guyanese activist Cheddi Jagan, and set off for the British colony to start a socialist revolution.

Los Rubios (The Blondes): Albertina Carri's second feature is a look at Argentina's recent history from the perspective of a generation forced to mourn those of whom they have no recollection. Carri, who lost her parents to the brutal military junta, travels through Buenos Aires to unravel the factual and emotional mysteries of her parents' life, disappearance and death.

Faculty In Policy and Public Service

Jorge A. Bustamante addressed the UN General Assembly in October 2005 as the UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of Migrants.

Michael Coppedge gave invited testimony, "Keeping Democracy on Track: Hotspots in Latin America," before the Western Hemisphere Subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee on September 28, 2005. He also presented "[Venezuelan] Domestic Politics Defined" at the conference "Hugo Chávez's Prospects at Home and Abroad," sponsored by the Office of External Research, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, US Department of State.

Miriam Kornblith participated in the panel "The Influence of Political Reforms on Democratic Governability" and presented the paper "The Recall in Venezuela: Context, Content and Assessment" at the conference "Governability and Political Reform: New Challenges for Democracy," held in Guatemala City and attended by members of political parties and NGOs involved in political affairs in Guatemala. The conference was sponsored by the Program on Democratic Values and Political Management of the OAS office in Guatemala and by the office of the Vice-Presidency of Guatemala.

George Lopez, with David Cortright, provided expert testimony to the UN Security Council Sanctions Working Group on "Innovations of the 1990s in UN Sanctions." He was also interviewed about the UN's Oil-for-Food program by Chicago Public Radio's Worldview and NPR's Marketplace.

Guillermo O'Donnell has been appointed member of the International Committee of the International Forum for Peace and Civilization. The Forum is institutionally located in the Academy of Korean Studies, Korea.

OUTREACH TO LOCAL SCHOOLS

As part of good citizenship, we make an effort to reach out to public schools in our area. In 2005–06, Kellogg expanded its outreach program to include new initiatives to reach K–12 teachers. In addition to its long-standing Traveling Trunks of Latin America program, which reached over 1000 students last year, Kellogg added several new programs to assist teachers in educating K–12 students about Latin America.

Teacher Discussion Groups offered educators opportunities for professional growth while the Video Lending Library and "Perspectives" newsletter gave them more resources for their classrooms. To make this information accessible to as many teachers as possible, Kellogg developed outreach pages on the Web site designed specifically for K–12 educators.

Teacher Discussion Groups

Launched in January 2006, Kellogg's Teacher Discussion Groups offer local K–12 educators the opportunity to gain knowledge about Latin America and learn about related resources available to them at the University. Three discussion groups were hosted during the spring semester on the topics of US/Mexico Border Issues, Brazil, and Guatemala: Ancient to Modern Maya. Notre Dame faculty, staff, and students made presentations and participated in these events. Elementary, middle-school and high-school educators from 14 local schools attended.

"Perspectives from Latin America" Newsletter

Kellogg created a newsletter, written by Notre Dame undergraduates who have lived and/or traveled in Latin America, to be used by local teachers in their classrooms. Students returning from Kellogg programs write articles for the newsletter. After reading about Notre Dame students' international experiences, teachers may ask for the students to speak in local classrooms. The newsletter is available to any teacher through the outreach pages of the Kellogg Web site.



Video Lending Library

Kellogg also added a Video Lending Library as a resource to area teachers who may be searching for films and documentaries relating to Latin America. Teachers can view a list and description of all available titles on the outreach section of the Kellogg Web site as well as place orders directly through the site.

Traveling Trunks of Latin America

The popular Traveling Trunks continue to be offered to teachers as an additional resource to their classroom teaching. The program consists of six trunks, focusing on six different regions of Latin America. Individual trunks are available on a monthly basis and for use in classrooms and international fairs in Northern Indiana. While the trunks are generally used locally, Kellogg has received requests to borrow the trunks from across the country. In the 2005–06 academic year, the trunks were used by teachers in six different schools and three states.

Partnerships

Acknowledgement of Financial Support

The Kellogg Institute gratefully acknowledges the financial support of the following organizations and individuals. Without this generous support, Kellogg 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.

Brazilian Ministry of Culture

- Sururu Na Roda Brazilian Band (pg. 24)

The Coca-Cola Company

- CONFERENCE: The Sequencing of Regional Economic Integration: Issues in the Breadth and Depth of Economic Integration in the Americas (pg. 5)
- CONFERENCE: Democratic Governance in Latin America (pg. 6)
- CONFERENCE: Governability in Latin America (pg. 6)

The Coca-Cola Foundation

- Supplemental PhD Fellowships (pg. 20);
- 2005 Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America*
- 2005 Summer Internships*

Dorini Endowment

- Dissertation Year Fellowships (pg. 20)

Ford Foundation

- CONFERENCE: The New Critical Juncture in the Andean Region (pg. 7)
- *Peace, Democracy and Human Rights in Colombia* (Notre Dame Press, forthcoming) (pg. 9)

Roberto Garza

- Internship Program (pg. 16)

The Hewlett Endowment

- Visiting Fellows Program (pg. 12)

The Inter-American Development Bank

- CONFERENCE: The Sequencing of Regional Economic Integration: Issues in the Breadth and Depth of Economic Integration in the Americas (pg. 5)

Mark McGrath

- Internship Program (pg. 16)

US Agency For International Development (USAID)

- US-Mexico Training, Internships, Exchanges and Scholarships (TIES) Program (pg. 23)

US Department of Education

- Foreign Language Area Study (FLAS) Fellowship Program (pg. 21)
- Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), Brazil Exchange Program (pg. 19)
- Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language (UISFL) Program*

US Department of State: Fulbright Educational Partnership Program

- CONFERENCE: The New Critical Juncture in the Andean Region (pg. 7)
- Visiting Fellows Program (pg. 12)

Our Commitment to Effective Stewardship

The Kellogg Institute is committed to effective stewardship of resources, strategic planning to set objectives and to tie resources to those objectives in carrying out our mission, and to operational effectiveness and efficiency.

The greater part of the Institute's budget goes to faculty programs, including support for Notre Dame faculty (20%) and Visiting Fellows (17%). A growing portion of the Institute's total budget (21% in 2005–06, up from less than 10% in 2002–03) has been used to develop student programs.

We work hard to bring in outside resources to complement endowment funding. In 2005–06, 27% of the Institute's operating revenue came from external grants and gifts. Nearly all of that (89%) went directly into supporting programs rather than to administrative or indirect costs. The growth in student programs noted above was made possible by outside resources.

Despite rising costs, especially for benefits, we strive to keep administrative costs down.

ANNUAL REVENUE, Fiscal Year 2005–06

(July 1, 2005–June 30, 2006)

ANNUAL DRAWDOWNS

Kellogg Endowment	\$ 1,900,346
Dorini Endowment	19,200
Hewlett Endowment	37,452
Sullivan Endowment	—
Brazilian Ministry of Culture	19,003
The Coca-Cola Company	116,063
The Coca-Cola Foundation	158,926
The Garza Fund	4,000
McGrath Gift	10,000
Notre Dame Interdepartmental Transfers	3,036
US Agency for International Development	113,225
US Department of Education–FIPSE	27,679
US Department of Education–FLAS (U of M)	172,275
US Department of Education–UISFL	17,907
US Department of State—Fulbright	31,535
TOTAL REVENUE	\$2,630,647

ANNUAL EXPENDITURES, Fiscal Year 2005–06

(July 1, 2005–June 30, 2006)

	Kellogg Main	% Of Total	Other Accounts	% Of Total	Total	% Of Total
Faculty Support	\$ 341,921	18%	\$ 173,898	24%	\$ 515,819	20%
Faculty Salaries and Benefits	218,687		66,419		285,106	
Faculty Research Support	93,517		3,230		96,747	
Working Groups	10,849		0		10,849	
Academic Conferences and Workshops	18,868		104,249		123,117	
Visiting Fellows	\$ 365,079	19%	\$ 81,664	11%	\$ 446,744	17%
Student Support	\$ 207,386	11%	\$ 339,032	46%	\$ 546,417	21%
Graduate Fellowships & Grants	79,185		276,474		355,659	
Undergraduate Research Awards	26,780		0		26,780	
Undergraduate Internships	68,947		43,746		112,692	
International Scholars Program	7,031		0		7,031	
Latin American Studies Program	16,246		0		16,246	
Study Abroad/Exchange Programs	9,197		18,812		28,009	
Events/Outreach	\$ 149,597	8%	\$ 56,880	8%	\$ 206,477	8%
Lectures and Public Events	93,715		56,880		150,595	
Intramural Grants	25,830		0		25,830	
Publications	30,052		0		30,052	
External Program Costs	\$ 15,810	1%	\$ 51,863	7%	\$ 67,673	3%
Program/Grant Development	13,613		0		13,613	
Institutional Collaboration/Grant Implementation	2,197		49,445		51,642	
Contribution to University Indirect Costs	0		2,418		2,418	
Administration	\$ 820,553	43%	\$ 26,964	4%	\$ 847,517	32%
Staff Salaries	586,769		20,237		607,006	
Staff Benefits	151,160		6,727		157,886	
Administrative Services and Supplies	50,065		0		50,065	
Computer Equipment and Supplies	21,683		0		21,683	
Building Services and Supplies	2,486		0		2,486	
Capital Improvements (Courtyard Renovations)	8,391		0		8,391	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,900,346	100%	\$ 730,301	100%	\$2,630,647	100%

People



Sabine MacCormack, left, with María Rosa Olivera-Williams

Faculty Fellows

Anthropology

Susan D. Blum
Associate Professor; Director of the Center for Asian Studies

Roberto A. DaMatta
Professor Emeritus

Greg J. Downey
Assistant Professor

Rev. Patrick D. Gaffney, CSC
Associate Professor

Carolyn R. Nordstrom
Professor

Karen Richman
Assistant Professor

East Asian Languages & Literatures

Lionel M. Jensen
Associate Professor and Department Chair

Economics & Econometrics

Thomas Gresik
Professor

Richard A. Jensen
Professor and Department Chair; Concurrent Professor of Finance

Nelson Mark
Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. Professor of International Economics; Concurrent Professor of Finance

Christopher J. Waller
Gilbert F. Schaefer Professor of Economics

Economics & Policy Studies

Rev. Ernest J. Bartell, CSC
Professor Emeritus

Amitava Krishna Dutt
Professor

Teresa Ghilarducci
Professor; Director, Higgins Labor Research Center

Denis Goulet
William and Dorothy O'Neill Professor Emeritus of Education for Justice

Kwan S. Kim
Professor

Jaime Ros
Professor

History

R. Scott Appleby
Professor; John M. Regan Jr. Director, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

Edward Beatty
Associate Professor; Director, Latin American Studies Program

Semion Lyandres
Associate Professor

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

Emily Lynn Osborn
Assistant Professor

Institute for Latino Studies

Allert Brown-Gort
Associate Director

Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

Martha L. Merritt
Associate Director

Law School

Paolo G. Carozza
Associate Professor of Law

Douglass Cassel
Lilly Endowment Professor of Law; Director, Center for Civil and Human Rights

Mendoza College of Business

Viva Bartkus
Associate Professor of Management

Jeffrey H. Bergstrand
Professor of Finance and Business Economics

Georges Enderle
Arthur F. and Mary J. O'Neill Professor of Business Ethics

Juan M. Rivera
Associate Professor of Accountancy

Lee A. Tavis
C. R. Smith Professor of Business Administration; Director, Program on Multinational Managers and Developing Country Concerns

Political Science

Michael Coppedge
Associate Professor

Rev. Robert Dowd, CSC
Assistant Professor

Michael J. Francis
Professor Emeritus

Andrew Gould
Associate Professor

Alexandria Guisinger
Assistant Professor

Frances Hagopian
Associate Professor; Michael P. Grace II Associate Professor of Latin American Studies

Debra Javeline
Assistant Professor

Robert C. Johansen
Professor

Rev. William M. Lies, CSC
Concurrent Associate Professional Specialist; Executive Director, Center for Social Concerns

George A. Lopez
Professor

Scott P. Mainwaring
Eugene P. and Helen Conley Professor of Political Science; Director, Kellogg Institute

A. James McAdams
William M. Scholl Professor of International Affairs; Director, Nanovic Institute for European Studies



Faculty Committee, 2005–06

Anthony M. Messina

Associate Professor

Guillermo O'Donnell

Helen Kellogg Professor of Government and International Studies

Rev. Timothy R. Scully, CSC

Professor; Director, Institute for Educational Initiatives

David A. Singer

Assistant Professor

Naunihal Singh

Assistant Professor

Christopher J. Welna

Concurrent Assistant Professor; Executive Director, Kellogg Institute

Romance Languages & Literatures

Thomas Anderson

Associate Professor; Undergraduate Coordinator, Program in Iberian and Latin American Studies

Patricio Boyer

Assistant Professor

Isabel Ferreira Gould

Assistant Professor; Director, Portuguese Language Program

Ben Heller

Associate Professor; Coordinator, Graduate Study in Spanish

Kristine Ibsen

Professor

María Rosa Olivera-Williams

Associate Professor

Sociology

Jorge A. Bustamante

Eugene and Helen Conley Professor of Sociology

Gilberto Cárdenas

Professor; Julián Samora Chair in Latino Studies; Assistant Provost; Director, Institute for Latino Studies

Robert Fishman

Professor

Lynette Spillman

Associate Professor

J. Samuel Valenzuela

Professor

Theology

Rev. Virgilio Elizondo

Distinguished Visiting Professor; Institute for Latino Studies

Rev. Gustavo Gutiérrez, OP

John Cardinal O'Hara Professor of Theology

Rev. Paul V. Kollman, CSC

Assistant Professor

Rev. Robert Pelton, CSC

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

Lawrence E. Sullivan

Professor; Concurrent Professor of Anthropology

Rev. Ernest J. Bartell, CSC

Professor Emeritus, Economics and Policy Studies

Edward Beatty

Associate Professor, History

Michael Coppedge

Associate Professor, Political Science

Robert Fishman

Associate Professor, Sociology

Frances Hagopian

Associate Professor, Political Science; Michael P. Grace II Associate Professor of Latin American Studies

Lionel Jensen

Associate Professor, East Asian Languages and Literatures

Sabine G. MacCormack

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

Nelson Mark

Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. Professor of International Economics

Martha Merritt

Associate Director, Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

Guillermo O'Donnell

Professor, Political Science; The Helen Kellogg Professor of Government and International Studies

Rev. Timothy R. Scully, CSC

Professor, Political Science; Director, Institute for Educational Initiatives

J. Samuel Valenzuela

Professor, Sociology

Kellogg Staff

Director's Office

Scott Mainwaring

Director

Christopher Welna

(through 5/06)
Executive Director

Sharon Schierling

Associate Director

Luis Canales (from 6/06)

Assistant Director

Peg Hartman

Sr. Administrative Assistant

Grants, Finance, and Faculty Programs

Gil Michel

Accountant

Juliana de Sousa Solis

Assistant Program Manager

Bettye Bielejewski

Administrative Assistant

Student Programs/Outreach

Holly Rivers

Academic Coordinator

Events

Julie Jack (through 8/06)

Events Coordinator

Martha Sue Abbott

Administrative Assistant

Communications

Kelly Roberts

Publications & Communications Manager

Dawn Dinovo

Graphic Art Specialist

IT/Computing

Judy Bartlett

Senior Systems Administrator



Selected Alumni Placements

The following list, culled from a survey of former students, identifies a few of the many students who have gone on to graduate school, won prestigious grants, or received academic appointments.

Law School Graduates

Judith Anna Amorosa ('99)
Intern—Center for Concern, 1998
Cornell Law School
JD and LLM, international and comparative law

Adam Haubenreich ('99)
LASP 1999
Harvard Law School

Fulbright Grant Recipients

Kathleen Monticello ('06)
Intern—Foundation for Sustainable Development-Bolivia, 2005;
LASP; ISP 2006

Lisa Ann Reijula ('06)
Intern—Washington Office on Latin America, 2004; Grant 2005

Careers in International Affairs

Carlos Gutierrez ('04)
Intern—Washington Office on Latin America, 2002;
Organization of American States, 2003
Consultant
Central American Bank for Economic Integration

Sabriya Rice ('99)
Intern—CNN-Mexico, 1998
Medical News Producer
CNN

Claire Ribando ('98)
LASP 1998
Analyst in Latin American Affairs, Foreign Affairs, Defense, and Trade Division
Congressional Research Service

Jorge Vargas Cullell ('95)
Dissertation Year Fellowship 1996–97
Deputy Director
Programa Estado de la Nación
Costa Rica

Wendy Cunningham ('91)
Intern—Organization of American States, 1990
Senior Economist
World Bank

Sophia Twarog ('87)
Intern—Center of Concern, 1986
Economic Affairs Officer
United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

Faculty Appointments

Harsh Pant (PhD '05)
Dissertation Year Fellowship 2003–04
Lecturer, King's College, England

Daniel Brinks (PhD '04)
Graduate Research Seed Grant 1999–2000
Assistant Professor, Government
University of Texas at Austin

Andrés Mejía Acosta (PhD '04)
Dissertation Year Fellowship 2002–03
Research Fellow, Institute of Development Studies
University of Sussex, England

Victor Hinojosa (PhD '02)
Graduate Research Seed Grant 2000–01
Assistant Professor, Political Science
Baylor University

David Altman (PhD '00)
Dissertation Year Fellowship 1998–99
Professor, Political Science
Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Benito Stradi Granados (PhD '00)
PLA, 1995
Professor, Chemical Engineering
University of Costa Rica

Marcelo Leiras (PhD '98)
PLA, 1994
Professor and Director
Undergraduate Programs in Political Science and International Relations
Universidad de San Andrés, Argentina

Gabriel Martinez (PhD '98)
PLA, 1996; Dissertation Year Fellowship 2000–01
Chairman and Assistant Professor, Economics
Ave Maria University, Naples, FL

Carlos Ibarra (PhD '97)
PLA, 1993; Dissertation Year Fellowship 1997–98
Professor and Chair, Economics;
Universidad de las Américas-Puebla, México

Jaleh Dashti-Gibson (PhD '94)
Dissertation Year Fellowship 1996–97
Director of Academic Programs,
Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
University of Notre Dame



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