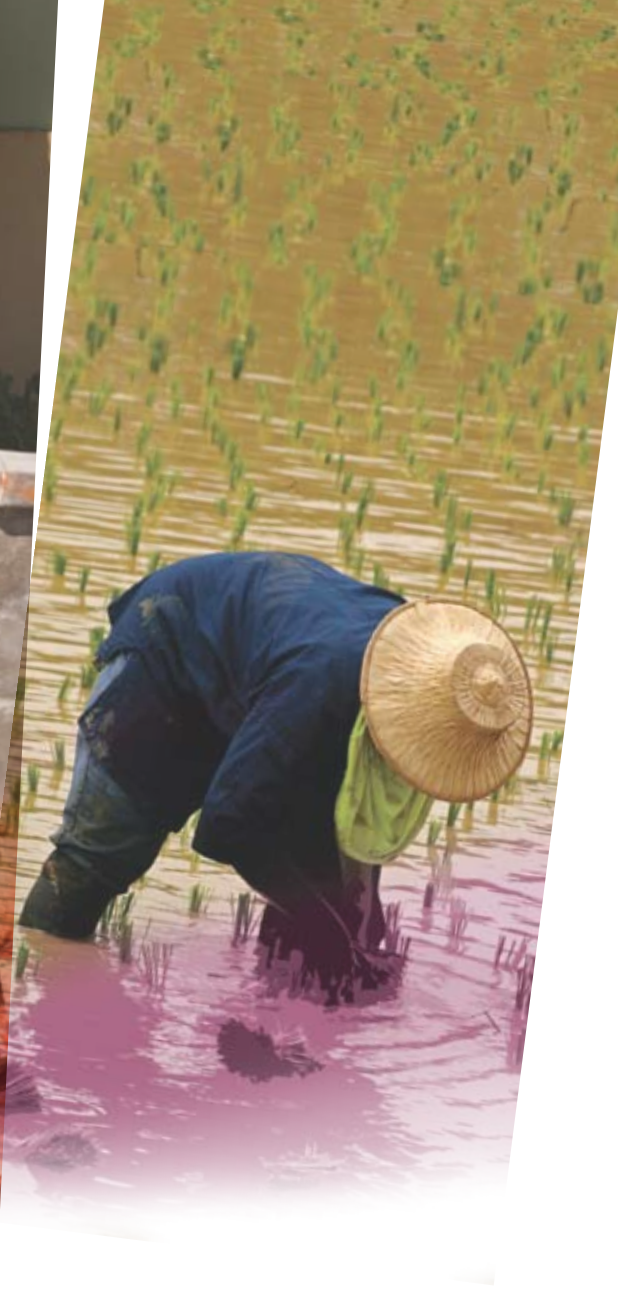




UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME



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

Kellogg's central aim is to promote and support comparative international social science research, and by so doing, to

DIRECTOR'S LETTER

project the University of Notre Dame onto the global stage. When Father Ted Hesburgh founded the Kellogg Institute 25 years ago he charged us with a dual mission: superb scholarly research and, at the same time, a particular focus on issues and themes of crucial importance to humanity's present and future.

In 2007–08 we marked the completion of our first quarter century, during which Kellogg has acquired a preeminent international reputation in the study of one of the Institute's five signature themes: democratization and the quality of democracy, especially in Latin America.

But Latin America and the study of democracy have never been Kellogg's only concern. This has been true throughout our history, and is increasingly apparent now as the Institute works to identify and support new fields of excellence in partnership with faculty, departments, the College of Arts and Letters, and the University.

Opportunities for growth and innovative programming in 2007–08 were most apparent with the addition of the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity. As Provost Tom Burish noted at the formal inauguration of the Ford Program, this new initiative gives

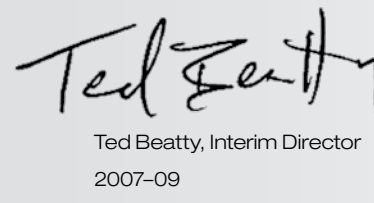
Kellogg the ability to advance its longstanding thematic focus on economic growth and development. We are deeply grateful to the Doug and Kathy Ford family for making this possible. The Ford Program has made exciting early progress in attracting student interest, developing a working relationship with Uganda Martyrs University, and connecting Notre Dame undergraduates to field experience in Africa. Next comes the task of establishing a solid research foundation at Notre Dame.

To that end, Kellogg is currently involved in partial or full financing of six new faculty positions, some of which will contribute directly to Ford Program themes (and two of these drawing on Ford Program funding). Underwriting new positions like these—ranging from comparative politics to anthropology to economic and human development—provides the most effective way for Kellogg to fulfill its mission as a catalyst for superb scholarship and programming across the University.

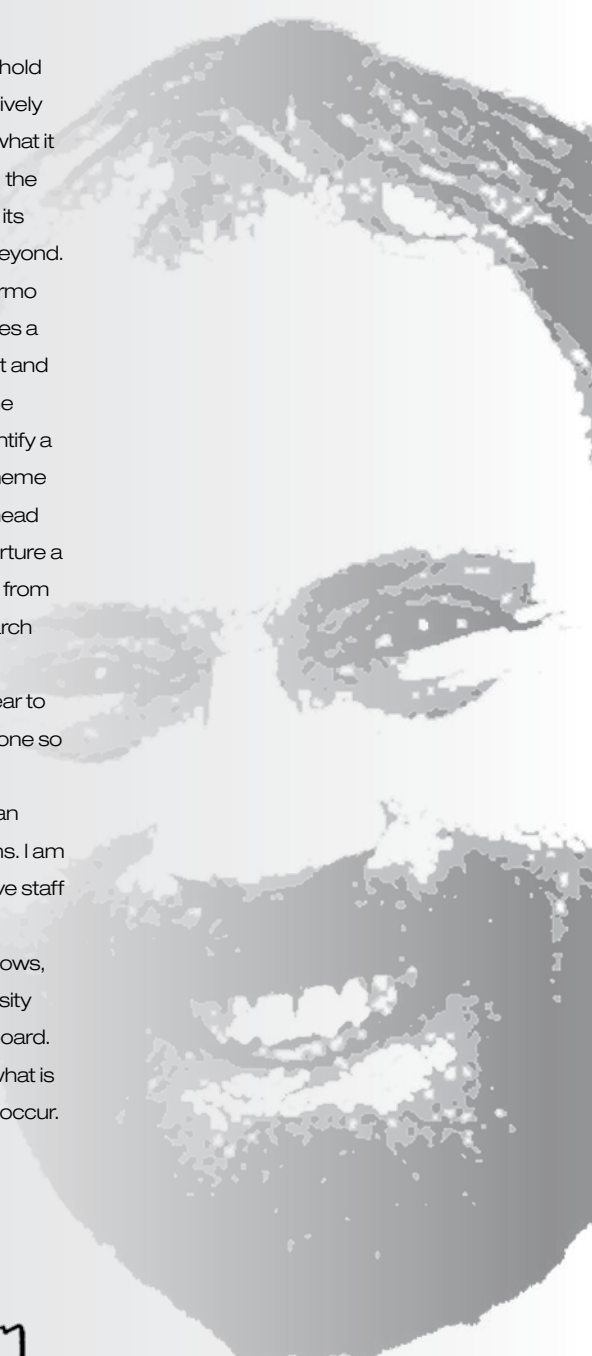
For several years now Kellogg has also been proud of the rapid growth and high caliber of its student programs. This year is no different, as both qualities are ever more apparent. A less noticeable new development—but no less important—has been Kellogg's innovative leadership in student programs across campus. Kellogg has worked to bring together units on campus in events such as the annual International Career Workshop, adding value to international student experiences.

What will the next 25 years hold for Kellogg? The Institute will aggressively seek to maintain and indeed deepen what it has done so well for a quarter century: the comparative study of democracy in all its manifestations, in Latin America and beyond. But the impending retirement of Guillermo O'Donnell at the end of 2008 symbolizes a generational moment. We face distinct and exciting opportunities to think about the ways in which Kellogg can work to identify a second and perhaps third signature theme for the next 25 years. In the months ahead the Institute will work to identify and nurture a set of new opportunities and initiatives from which innovative new centers of research can grow.

It has been a privilege this year to have been part of what Kellogg has done so well for so long, and it is tremendously exciting to work on how the Institute can deepen and diversify its great strengths. I am grateful for a tremendous administrative staff here at the Institute and a generous community of distinguished faculty fellows, as well as for the support of the University administration and our own advisory board. Without all these groups, very little of what is reflected in the following pages would occur.



Ted Beatty, Interim Director
2007–09



RESEARCH

FACULTY HONORS AND AWARDS

Faculty Fellow **JEFFREY H. BERGSTRAND** was recognized by the Research Papers in Economics (RePEc) project as one of the world's foremost experts in international trade.

RePEc, a public access database that promotes scholarly communication in economics and related disciplines, ranked Bergstrand 10th on the list of some 580



researchers worldwide in the field of international trade. RePEc used 32 criteria to calculate the ranking, including the number of papers published, the quality of journals, and the quantity and impact of papers' citations.

The ranking indicates that Bergstrand, a professor of finance in the Mendoza School of Business, is one of the most prolific and influential authors in his field. His research explores the relationships between international trade, foreign direct investment, and migration flows.

The author of more than two dozen journal articles as well as multiple working papers and other publications, Bergstrand has written on international finance and exchange rates, macroeconomics, and the US economy in addition to international trade.

Faculty Fellow **KAREN B. GRAUBART** won the 2008 Ligia Parra Jahn Award from the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies for best work in gender studies for her book *With Our Labor and Sweat: Indigenous Women and the Formation of Colonial Society, Peru 1550–1700* (Stanford University Press, 2007).



An associate professor of history who came to Notre Dame from Cornell University in 2007, Graubart is a specialist in Andean colonial history and the Atlantic world. Beginning in the 2008–09 academic year, she will direct the Latin American Studies Program (LASP) administered by the Kellogg Institute.

Graubart is currently at work on a second book project that compares the treatment of Muslim, Jewish, and Sub-Saharan Africans under Christian rule in 15th-century Seville, Spain, and that of indigenous peoples and Africans in 16th-century Lima, Peru. The project has received support from the National Endowment for the Humanities as well as Notre Dame's Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

Faculty Fellow **SABINE G. MACCORMACK**, Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, Professor of Arts and Letters, was awarded two American Historical Association (AHA) book prizes for *On the Wings of Time: Rome, the Incas, Spain, and Peru* (Princeton University Press, 2006). She is the

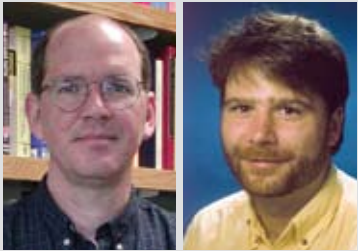


recipient of the 2007 James A. Rawley Prize in Atlantic History, which recognizes outstanding historical writing that explores aspects of the integration of Atlantic worlds before the 20th century, and the John E. Fagg Prize honoring the best publication on the history of Spain, Portugal, or Latin America.

An internationally renowned scholar of ancient Rome and the Spanish empire who has been instrumental in bringing Quechua language study to Notre Dame, MacCormack specializes in late antiquity and colonial Latin America. A past recipient of a \$1.5 million Distinguished Achievement Award for scholars in the humanities from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, she is a member of the American Philosophical Society, fellow of the Medieval Academy of America, and member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

JEFFREY BERGSTRAND and Scott Baier's paper "Do Free Trade Agreements Actually Increase Members' International Trade?" in the *Journal of International Economics* 71, 1 (2007) was listed on the JIE/Elsevier website as the "Most Downloaded Article" for January–March 2007. Similarly, their article "The Growth of World Trade," *Journal of International Economics* 53, 1 (2001) was listed as the "Most Downloaded Article" on the JIE site for April–June 2007. Bergstrand was a visiting scholar at the Ifo Institute in Munich, Germany, in April 2007.

MICHAEL COPPEDGE and **DANIEL BRINKS** received an "Honorable Mention" for the Best Article prize from the APSA Organized Section on Comparative Democratization for their article "Diffusion Is No Illusion," *Comparative Political Studies* 39, 4 (2006).



THOMAS GRESIK organized a June 2008 conference on Multinational Taxation that was held in Amsterdam and sponsored by the *European Economic Review* (Elsevier), the Center for European Integration Studies at the University of Bonn, and the Kellogg Institute.



REV. DANIEL GROODY, CSC, received the Pax Christi USA 2007 Book Award for his edited volume *The Option for the Poor in Christian Theology* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2007). The award was presented at Pax Christi's Pursuit of Peace Celebration in September 2007 in Washington, DC.



TIN-BOR VICTORIA HUI was awarded Fulbright funding to conduct research in Beijing and Taipei in spring and summer 2009 for her project "China's Rise in Comparative Historical Perspective."



GEORGE LOPEZ was named chair of the Leonard M. Rieser National Fellowship Program by the Board of Directors of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.



SEMION LYANDRES received an Earhart Foundation fellowship to complete his book "The Fall of Tsarism: Untold Stories of the February 1917 Revolution," which is under contract with Oxford University Press. He was appointed coeditor of the *Journal of Modern Russian History and Historiography* and joined the editorial and advisory board of "Russia beyond Russia," a multi-year archival and digitizing project based at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and funded by the Mellon Foundation.



ANTHONY MESSINA was the winner of *Choice* magazine's "Outstanding Academic Title 2007" award for *The Logics and Politics of Post-WWII Migration to Western Europe* (Cambridge University Press, 2007).



GUILLERMO O'DONNELL was the John G. Winant Visiting Professor of American Government at Balliol College and a visiting professor in the Department of Politics, Oxford University, for 2007–08. He gave the keynote at an international conference on "Perspectivas de la Democracia en

América Latina" in Bariloche, Argentina, in April 2008. Later in the year, he was named "Ciudadano Ilustre" or "Illustrious Citizen" of the city of Buenos Aires by the unanimous vote of the city's legislature.



REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC, received a grant from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops for editorial assistance in preparing his book "Aparecida: Quo Vadis."



KAREN RICHMAN was appointed to the Board of the Society for the Anthropology of Religion, American Anthropological Association. In April 2008, she took part in the Americas Forum held annually at Wesleyan University's Center for the Americas with her lecture, "Spectral Histories, Depraved Economies, and the Poetics of Predation in the Afro-Atlantic World."



REV. TIMOTHY SCULLY, CSC, was recognized as an outstanding teacher with a Crystal Apple Award from Michigan State University's College of Education. He received the award and delivered the keynote address at a dinner reception held in October 2007 in East Lansing, MI. Father Scully also gave keynote addresses at the FADICA (Foundations and Donors Interested in Catholic Activities) Annual Meeting in Naples, FL, in January and at the Christian Brothers Chief Administrator's Conference in New Orleans and a Fulcrum Foundation meeting in Seattle in February 2008.

KELLOGG GRANTS TO NOTRE DAME FACULTY

The Kellogg Institute awarded 20 grants to 18 Notre Dame faculty members during the 2007–08 academic year to support research projects, professional collaborations, travel, and event sponsorship.

JEFFREY H. BERGSTRAND, professor of finance, received funds to facilitate his joint research with Peter Egger of the University of Munich and to complete another joint project, with Scott Baier of Clemson University, on the determinants of the growth of regionalism.



ROBERT FISHMAN, professor of sociology, was awarded a FLAD/ Luso–American Development Grant for the project “Comparison of Democratic Practice in Portugal and Spain.”

ANDREW GOULD, associate professor of political science, received a FLAD/ Luso–American Development Grant to research “Political and Religious Attitudes among Muslim Elites in Portugal.”

THOMAS A. GRESIK, professor of economics and econometrics, was awarded a grant to organize a June conference on multinational taxation at the University of Bonn.

DEBRA JAVELINE, assistant professor of political science, received a research grant for her project “Political Responses to Violence: Citizen Participation after Beslan.”

SEMION LYANDRES, associate professor of history, received a research grant for the project “The Fall of Tsarism: Untold Stories of the February 1917 Revolution.”



SCOTT MAINWARING, the Eugene P. and Helen Conley Professor of Political Science, received funding to host a workshop centered around the nearly completed book “From Authoritarianism to Competitive Politics: The Great Transformation in Latin America,” which he is coediting with former Visiting

Fellow **ANÍBAL PÉREZ-LIÑÁN**.



MARÍA ROSA OLIVERA-WILLIAMS, associate professor of romance languages and literatures, received a grant to participate in the XXXVIII International Congress of the Instituto Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana in Puebla, Mexico, in June 2008.

LUC REYDAMS, assistant professional specialist in the Department of Political Science, was awarded a grant for “The Changing Face of Armed Conflict,” a symposium and film festival that will take place in February 2009.

GABRIEL SAID REYNOLDS, assistant professor of theology, received funds to organize a conference on “The Qur’ān in Its Historical Context” in the spring of 2009.

KAREN RICHMAN, director of migration and border studies at the Institute for Latino Studies, received a travel grant to attend a conference on “The Politics of Caribbean Religion and Healing” in England. She also was awarded funding to accompany undergraduates on a fall service-learning trip to the Dominican Republic.

REV. TIMOTHY SCULLY, CSC, professor of political science, and **J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA**, professor of sociology, received a grant to organize the conference “Social Cohesion in Latin America: The State of the Question,” which will take place at the Institute in spring 2009.



NAUNIHAL SINGH, assistant professor of political science, received a research grant for his project on the dynamics and outcomes of military coup attempts around the world.



VANIA SMITH-OKA, assistant professor of anthropology, received funds for her research project “Reproductive Health from Rural to Urban: A Preliminary Look at Women’s Health in Puebla, Mexico.”



REV. KEVIN P. SPICER, CSC, visiting professor in the Department of History, was awarded funds for a travel program to complement the department’s existing class on the Holocaust.



J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA, professor of sociology, was awarded a grant for his trip to Chile to research the first national elections conducted in the country between 1811 and 1828.



JUAN VITULLI, assistant professor of romance languages and literatures, received a research grant for “Creole Identity and the Art of Preaching in Seventeenth-Century Peru.”



VINEETA YADAV, assistant professor of political science, received a travel grant to attend the Arizona State University Institute on Qualitative and Multi-Method Research.

In addition, funding was renewed for the multidisciplinary activities of the Africa Working Group, which has been supported by Kellogg since spring 2000, and is led by **REV. PAUL KOLLMAN, CSC, REV. ROBERT DOWD, CSC**, and **NAUNIHAL SINGH**.



Rev. Paul Kollman, CSC



Rev. Robert Dowd, CSC

VISITING FELLOWS PROGRAM

One of the most visible assets of the Kellogg Institute is its Visiting Fellows Program, which brings outstanding scholars from across the US and around the world to Notre Dame for periods ranging from a few months to an academic year.

Fellows are often academic experts in social science disciplines or history; some are among the year's best new PhDs, others distinguished senior scholars. Still others come from outside academia—policy makers or journalists, who similarly relish the time to reflect and write in a stimulating intellectual community.

Visiting fellows bring new perspectives and energy to ongoing debates and present their own work in Kellogg's weekly lecture series. They share research findings, gain feedback from peers, and develop links with other scholars that may result in collaboration on joint projects.

In 2007–08, Visiting Fellow **ANÍBAL PÉREZ-LIÑÁN**, who earned his PhD at Notre Dame and is now associate professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh, collaborated with Faculty Fellow **SCOTT MAINWARING** on a new book on democratization in Latin America.

Visiting fellows may also contribute to student learning at the University, sometimes teaching graduate and undergraduate classes. Students have the opportunity to learn firsthand from influential policymakers, scholars, or journalists with in-depth knowledge of a topic or region. In the spring 2008 semester, undergraduates were riveted by the political science class on contemporary Cuba taught by visiting fellows **GARY MARX** and **CECILIA VAISMAN**, who had spent five years on the island.

One of the most competitive and prestigious programs of its kind, the program continues to build ties between Notre Dame and an international network of scholars and institutions.



Manuel Alcántara
(Fall 2007)
University of Salamanca,
Spain
Public Law
"The Quality of Political
Leaders in Latin America"



Yung C. Lee
(Fall 2007)
Jeonnam National
University, South Korea
Public Administration
"Conservative Turn of
Korean Labor Unions
after Democratization,
1987–2002"



Noor O'Neill Borbieva
(Spring & Fall 2008)
Harvard University
Anthropology
"Development in the
Kyrgyz Republic:
Exchange, Communal
Networks, and the
Foreign Presence"



Gary J. Marx
Hewlett Visiting Fellow
(Spring 2008)
Chicago Tribune
Correspondent for
Latin America and the
Caribbean
"Reflections on Five Years
in Cuba"



Daniel Corstange
(Spring 2008)
University of Michigan
Political Science
"Diversity and
Development or
Fragmentation and
Failure? Government
Institutions and the
Economic Development
of Multiethnic Societies"



Gabriel Negretto
(Fall 2007)
Centro de Investigación
y Docencia Económica
(CIDE), Mexico
Political Science
"Political Conflict,
Institutional Design, and
Constitutional Instability"



Luis González
(Spring 2008)
CIFRA/González, Raga y
Asociados, Uruguay
Political Science
"The Nature and Causes
of Main Political Crises in
Latin America Since the
End of the Cold War"



Anibal Pérez-Liñán
(Fall 2007)
University of Pittsburgh
Political Science
"Democratization in Latin
America"



Simanti Lahiri
(Spring 2008)
University of Wisconsin,
Madison
Political Science
"Consumed by
Commitment: Suicide
Protest in Contentious
Politics"



Cecilia V. Vaisman
Hewlett Visiting Fellow
(Fall 2007)
Guest Scholar
(Spring 2008)
Freelance Journalist
"Reflections on Five Years
in Cuba"

Guest Scholars Program

The Guest Scholars Program brings to Notre Dame externally funded visiting scholars from other institutions to conduct their own independent research. Guest scholars become members of our interdisciplinary community; participate in most of the Institute's events, seminars, lectures, and other academic activities; and contribute to the rich intellectual life of the University. Although this program carries no financial assistance, the Institute provides support services that help visitors advance their independent projects.



Marcelo Camerlò
(Fall 2007)
Istituto Italiano di Scienze
Umane, Italy
Political Science



Ana Haro
(Fall 2007)
Universidad Complutense
de Madrid, Spain
Political Science



Andrés Mejía Acosta
(Spring 2008)
University of Sussex,
United Kingdom
Political Science



Ramiro Serrano García
(Spring 2008)
Universidad de Alcalá,
Spain
Economics and Business
Administration

In early 2008, an ambitious new program that integrates research, teaching, and community engagement was established within the Kellogg Institute. Endowed by a \$6 million gift from the family of University of Notre Dame Trustee **W. DOUGLAS FORD**, the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity addresses the critical challenges faced by those living in extreme poverty, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa.

The field of human development studies encompasses scholarly efforts to understand conditions that affect human welfare, including economic growth and development, the political and social determinants of the distribution of wealth and opportunity, politics and public policy, human rights, and human dignity.



University Trustee Doug Ford, Fr. Tim Scully, and Fr. Bob Dowd with local schoolchildren

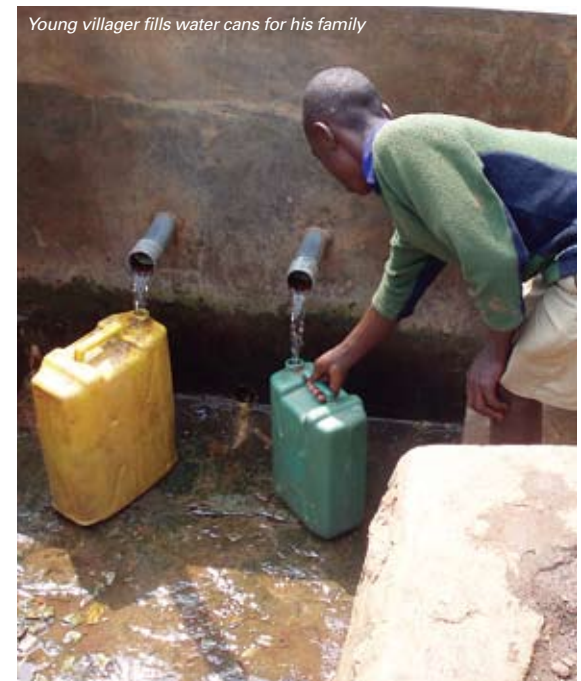


Local farmer displays crop varieties

The Ford Program seeks to build a transnational and interdisciplinary alliance of scholars, public servants, conscientious citizens, and institutional partners. Informed by the principles of Catholic social teaching, it works with local communities to apply research results to the design and implementation of innovative solutions that expand opportunities for those trapped in poverty.

While not confined to Africa, the Ford Program is beginning in Uganda, building upon partnerships that Notre Dame has already forged. Partners include Uganda Martyrs University, the nation's Catholic university, the Millennium Villages project, and the people of two villages—Nnindy, on the shores of Lake Victoria, and Ruhira, near the Tanzanian border. In Nnindy and Ruhira, disease, poverty, illiteracy, environmental degradation, and a lack of infrastructure are major challenges.

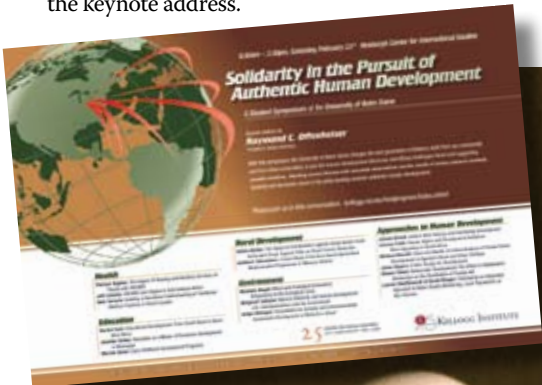
Striking the ground running, in its first half year the program hired staff, formalized relationships with partners in Uganda and with the international development community, and put a special focus on one of its key aspects, undergraduate education.



Young villager fills water cans for his family



Ford's first student symposium, "Solidarity in Pursuit of Authentic Human Development," held in February 2008, drew over 200 student participants and featured presentations on human development-related research in seven countries by 20 graduate and undergraduate students from five universities, including Notre Dame's partner in Uganda, Uganda Martyrs University. Kellogg Institute Advisory Board member **RAYMOND C. OFFENHEISER, JR.**, president of Oxfam America, gave the keynote address.



Associate Professor of Theology Todd Whitmore speaks at the symposium



Notre Dame students meet with Uganda Martyrs University faculty

Through the Kellogg Undergraduate Research Grants Program, Ford funded two research grants to Notre Dame students working in the partner village of Nnindyé (see page 18). Their work focused on factors affecting the agricultural productivity of small-scale farmers and the access to and safety of Nnindyé's groundwater supply. With the Student International Business Council (SIBC), Ford also funded an undergraduate intern who worked with microbusiness owners in Nnindyé.

Finally, in collaboration with the Uganda Martyrs University and village leaders, the Ford Program made plans for a comprehensive baseline assessment of Nnindyé to take place in 2008–09. This assessment will identify, organize, and prioritize the most pressing challenges to development in the village, focusing on areas such as health, education, agricultural production, and water and sanitation.



Students meet with village leadership



Kellogg Faculty Fellow Stephen Silliman assessing water infrastructure

The Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity is directed by Kellogg Faculty Fellow **REV. ROBERT DOWD, CSC**, an assistant professor of political science who specializes in the study of Africa. Through the MCJ Foundation, the Ford Program has received additional funding from University Trustee **RAY CHAMBERS**, whose support made possible the launch of Notre's Dame's work in Uganda.



Africa in Portuguese, the Portuguese in Africa

April 18–19, 2008—A spring conference focusing on Lusophone Africa–Portugal relations in the colonial and postcolonial periods brought together experts from Africa, Europe, and the US to engage with students and faculty members at Notre Dame. “Africa in Portuguese, the Portuguese in Africa: An International Research Conference” was organized by Kellogg Faculty Fellow and Assistant Professor of Portuguese **ISABEL FERREIRA GOULD** and Pedro Schacht Pereira of the University of Chicago.

Designed to build national and international scholarly ties as well as make new contributions to postcolonial studies, the conference explored the cultural borrowings between Portugal and Lusophone Africa.

Highlights included the presentations of two renowned authors: Helder Macedo, Emeritus Professor of Portuguese at King’s College, University of London, who was also writer-in-residence at the University during April; and Ondjaki, an Angolan novelist, poet, and filmmaker who screened his 2006 documentary *Hope the Pitanga Cherries Grow*. Macedo’s keynote address, “Nation Versus Empire,” looked at more than 500 years of Portuguese empire and the effects of colonization on Portugal as well as on its colonies.

Funding for the conference was provided by the Fundação Luso-Americana Para o Desenvolvimento (FLAD) and the Instituto Camões of Portugal’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs. An edited volume of conference papers is planned.



Participants

- Onésimo Teotónio Almeida, Brown University
- Sam Amago, University of Notre Dame
- Fernando Arenas, University of Minnesota
- Patricio Boyer, University of Notre Dame
- Nicholas Brown, University of Illinois at Chicago
- Joseph Buttigieg, University of Notre Dame
- Margaret Doody, University of Notre Dame
- Isabel Ferreira Gould, University of Notre Dame
- Kesha Fikes, University of Chicago
- Kristine Ibsen, University of Notre Dame
- Sheila Pereira Khan, University of Manchester, United Kingdom
- Helder Macedo, King’s College, University of London
- Luis Madureira, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Paulo de Medeiros, Universiteit Utrecht, the Netherlands
- Paulo Filipe Monteiro, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal
- Marissa J. Moorman, Indiana University
- Carolyn Nordstrom, University of Notre Dame
- Ondjaki, Angolan writer
- Pedro Schacht Pereira, University of Chicago
- Catherine Perry, University of Notre Dame
- Richard Pierce, University of Notre Dame
- Alison Rice, University of Notre Dame
- Phillip Rothwell, Rutgers University
- Leonor Simas-Almeida, Brown University
- Omar Ribeiro Thomaz, Universidade Estadual de Campinas, Brazil
- Ivy Wilson, University of Notre Dame

The Advancement of Knowledge and Religious Identity

October 4–5, 2007—Scholars from three continents, three major religions, and a broad array of academic disciplines gathered at Notre Dame to discuss the relationship between religion and scholarship in an international conference entitled “The Advancement of Knowledge and Religious Identity: Institutions of Higher Learning in Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Beyond.”

Organized by Faculty Fellow **SABINE MACCORMACK**, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, Professor of Arts and Letters and Professor of History and Classics, the conference sought to address scholarly interactions within and between the three main monotheistic religions, exploring deep, old traditions of learning that can inform modern-day universities.

The conference included three presentations each on Christianity, Islam, and Judaism, and three on broader issues. Looking at how knowledge was institutionalized in a variety of contexts, participants spoke on topics such as the rabbinic protections of dissident scholars in late antiquity, the Judeo-Christian “marriage” of skepticism and religion, the grounding of a US university in Protestantism, modern study-abroad programs, and the importance of teachers/scholars in building the Islamic tradition.

Participants

- Gadi Algazi, Tel Aviv University
- Joseph Amar, University of Notre Dame
- Clifford Ando, University of Chicago
- Luis Bacigalupo, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú
- Kalman Bland, Duke University
- Miriam Bodian, Touro College, New York
- Paul Cobb, University of Notre Dame
- Cornell Fleischer, University of Chicago
- Ahmet T. Karamustafa, Washington University, St. Louis
- Sabine MacCormack, University of Notre Dame
- Martha Merritt, University of Chicago
- Mark Noll, University of Notre Dame
- Oswaldo Pardo, University of Connecticut, Hartford

Africa

The Africa Working Group, under the leadership of faculty fellows **REV. ROBERT DOWD, CSC**, and **NAUNIHAL SINGH** while **REV. PAUL KOLLMAN, CSC**, was on leave (2007–08), provides a forum for faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students, and outside scholars to exchange knowledge about the continent and the challenges facing it.



The group brought five distinguished speakers to campus: Clark Gibson, professor of political science at the University of California, San Diego, discussed ethnicity and political parties in Southern Africa; Stephen Ndegwa, a public sector governance specialist at the World Bank, spoke on the role played by corruption and inequality in the post-election crisis in Kenya; Lahra Smith, assistant professor of political science at Georgetown University, presented her research on federalism, ethnic conflict, and civic education in Ethiopia; Notre Dame alumna Lacey Haussamen '03 shared findings from her work with the United Nations in camps for internal refugees in Uganda; and Akintunde Akinade, associate professor of religion at High Point University, spoke on the influence of African immigrant churches in the US.

A student event, “Strategies for Successful Research and Service,” featured four undergraduates on the challenges of conducting summer fieldwork in Africa. Stressing the importance of preparation and flexibility, the students drew on their experiences in Ghana, Uganda, and Tanzania. Three of the four were funded by the Kellogg Institute.

The year concluded with the annual Rwandan Genocide Commemoration, attracting visitors from the wider community.

Haiti

The Haiti Working Group, directed by Faculty Fellow **REV. THOMAS G. STREIT, CSC**, brings faculty members, students, and visitors together for cultural exchange and the development of scholarly, Haiti-focused research. The group plays a key role in educating the Notre Dame community about how political turmoil and civil unrest affect a nation struggling to provide its citizens with the basic right to health.

The highlight of the 2007 fall semester was the campus visit of three staff members from Notre Dame’s Haiti Program. Also directed by Streit, the program draws attention to public health issues in Haiti and works to eliminate lymphatic filariasis (LF) in the nation. The visitors discussed the program’s efforts to increase opportunities for Haitians and the role of culture in preventing infectious disease.



In the spring, in honor of the Third Annual International Day in Solidarity with the Haitian People, the working group gathered students and members of the faculty and local community for the screening of two compelling short films, with Faculty Fellow **KAREN RICHMAN** providing context in a post-screening discussion.

Migrants’ Transnational Civic Engagement and Political Participation in the Americas

The Migrants’ Transnational Civic Engagement and Political Participation in the Americas Working Group came together in spring 2007 to better understand the relationship between migration, democracy, and



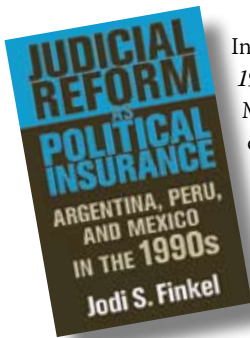
citizenship in the Americas. Organized by faculty fellows **KAREN RICHMAN**, director of Migration and Border Studies at the Institute for Latino Studies, and **JORGE BUSTAMANTE**, Eugene P. and Helen Conley Professor of Sociology, the group investigates the evolving nature of migration in the globalized economy.

During 2007–08, working group members met regularly to discuss journal articles of common interest, as well as *The Sixth Section*, a documentary which depicts the transnational organizing of Mexican immigrants in New York State.

In the spring, Robert W. Scrivner Professor of Economics and Social Policy at Harvard University George Borjas joined members of the working group to discuss the economic consequences of immigration to the US, and Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof, associate professor of history at the University of Michigan, lectured on his new book, *A Tale of Two Cities: New York and Santo Domingo after 1950* (Princeton University Press, 2008).

Kellogg Institute Series

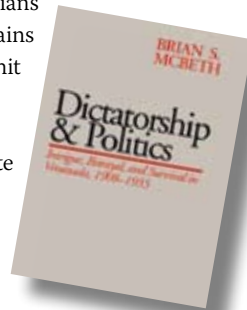
Since 1985, the Kellogg Institute Series with the University of Notre Dame Press has highlighted exceptional scholarship on Latin America. Faculty Fellow **SCOTT MAINWARING** serves as series editor.



In *Judicial Reform as Political Insurance: Argentina, Peru, and Mexico in the 1990s* (2008), Jodi S. Finkel, associate professor of political science at Loyola Marymount University, explores why some judicial reforms in Latin America have resulted in powerful judiciaries while others have not. Finkel shows that ruling parties often prove unwilling to implement reforms through legislation until it seems clear they are unlikely to win reelection. In such cases, they often choose to enact meaningful judicial reform as an insurance policy, since an empowered judiciary reduces the risks faced by a ruling party once it becomes the opposition.

Former Kellogg Visiting Fellow **KURT WEYLAND**, Lozano Long Professor of Latin American Politics, University of Texas at Austin, says the book is “a particularly interesting, thoughtful and theoretically significant contribution to the burgeoning literature on judicial politics in Latin America. By highlighting politicians’ interest in protection against future threats, Finkel convincingly explains their seemingly paradoxical decision to enact judicial reforms that limit their own power.”

Brian S. McBeth presents the first major study of General Juan Vicente Gómez’s regime in *Dictatorship and Politics: Intrigue, Betrayal, and Survival in Venezuela, 1908–1935* (2008). He demonstrates that Gómez’s success in withstanding opponents’ attacks over his long



rule was not only the result of political acumen and ruthless oppression but of the political disagreements, personal rivalries, financial difficulties, and at times plain bad luck of his opponents. In examining the opposition to the Gómez dictatorship, McBeth, who is a senior common room member of St. Antony’s College, Oxford, also removes the politics of oil from center stage and instead focuses on treatment by foreign governments of the opposition in exile.

“The massive research underlying this work is without parallel in the existing scholarly literature for this period of Venezuelan history,” said Douglas Yarrington, associate professor of history, Colorado State University. “It will be the standard work on its subject for years to come.”

Governance in the Americas: Decentralization, Democracy, and Subnational Government in Brazil, Mexico, and the USA (2008) is a multidisciplinary volume based on a major field research project that offers insight into questions related to decentralization, federalism, and democratic change in the three largest federal nations in the Americas.

Written by Robert H. Wilson, Peter M. Ward, Peter K. Spink, and Victoria E. Rodríguez, in collaboration with Marta Ferreira Santos Farah, Lawrence S. Graham, Pedro Jacobi, and Allison M. Rowland, the study investigates how representative and participatory democracy is being constructed at state and local levels in the recently emerged democracies of Brazil and Mexico, and is being recast and sustained in the United States. The authors explore the points of convergence and divergence among the three nations as each seeks to improve the effectiveness and public accountability of its policymaking processes.



“A well-crafted ‘must’ for students of decentralization and governance,” notes Merilee S.

Contemporary European Politics and Society Series

Faculty Fellow **ANTHONY MESSINA** serves as the editor of the Contemporary European Politics and Society Series, which showcases outstanding research on Kellogg themes related to European unification and integration.

European Elections and Domestic Politics: Lessons from the Past and Scenarios for the Future (2007), edited by Wouter van der Brug and Cees van der Eijk, analyzes how the behavior of voters, parties, and the mass media in elections to the European Parliament affects



domestic politics and how, in turn, domestic politics affects those behaviors. The authors present possible scenarios for future European elections and their relationship to the domestic politics of the EU member-states.

“The definitive analysis of elections to the European Parliament, by a first-rate line-up of scholars, this study provides a master class on understanding the way that European elections, national politics, and the process of EU integration interact in complex and unexpected ways,” notes Pippa Norris, the McGuire Lecturer in Comparative Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Ten new titles have been added to the Kellogg Institute Working Paper Series, which is available on the Kellogg website as well as in print. The series promotes the wide dissemination, free of charge, of the latest research by current and past faculty fellows, visiting fellows, and guest scholars. Faculty Fellow **ROBERT FISHMAN** serves as the series editor. Published during the academic year 2007–08:

- No. 340** “The Future of Christianity in Latin America”
DANIEL H. LEVINE (University of Michigan)
- No. 341** “Drugs, Civil War, and the Conditional Impact of the Economy on Democracy” MICHAEL COPPEDGE (University of Notre Dame), ANGEL ALVAREZ (Universidad Central de Venezuela and University of Notre Dame), and LUCAS GONZÁLEZ (University of Notre Dame)
- No. 342** “The Quality of Democracy in Latin America: Another View” DANIEL H. LEVINE (University of Michigan) and JOSE E. MOLINA (Instituto de Estudios Políticos y Derecho Público)
- No. 343** “The Quality of Democracy in Small South American Countries: The Case of Paraguay” DIEGO ABENTE BRUN (National Endowment for Democracy)
- No. 344** “From Patronage to Program: The Emergence of Party-Oriented Legislators in Brazil” FRANCES HAGOPIAN (University of Notre Dame), CARLOS GERVASONI (University of Notre Dame and Pontificia Universidad Católica Argentina), and JUAN ANDRES MORAES (University of Notre Dame)
- No. 345** “Creating Competition: Patronage Politics and the PRI’s Demise” KENNETH F. GREENE (University of Texas at Austin)
- No. 346** “Democracy, Parties and Political Finance in Latin America” EDUARDO POSADA-CARBÓ (St. Antony’s College, Oxford University)
- No. 347** “Democracy and Populism in Latin America” IGNACIO WALKER (Princeton University)
- No. 348** “Institutions and Politicians: An Analysis of the Factors that Determine Presidential Legislative Success” MANUEL ALCÁNTARA (University of Salamanca) and MERCEDES GARCÍA MONTERO (University of Salamanca)
- No. 349** “Political Catholicism in Revolutionary Mexico, 1900–1926” ROBERT CURLEY (Universidad de Guadalajara)



SAMUEL AMAGO wrote “Narratives, Bodies and the Self in Rosa Montero’s ‘La hija del caníbal’” for the *Bulletin of Spanish Studies* 84, 8 (2007).

TED BEATTY, with J. Patricio Saíz, published “Propiedad industrial, patentes e inversión en tecnología en España y México (1820–1914)” in *España y México: Historias Económicas Paralelas?* edited by Rafael Dobado, Aurora Gómez Galvarriato, and Graciela Márquez (Fondo de Cultura Económica, 2007).

JEFFREY BERGSTRAND, with Scott Baier and Peter Egger, coauthored “The New Regionalism: Causes and Consequences” for *Integration and Trade* 26 (January–June 2007), reprinted under the same title in *Economie Internationale* 109 (2007). With Scott Baier and Erika Vidal, Bergstrand wrote “Free Trade Agreements in the Americas: Are the Trade Effects Larger than Anticipated?” in *The World Economy* 30, 9 (September 2007), and collaborated with Peter Egger to write “A Knowledge-and-Physical-Capital Model of International Trade, Foreign Direct Investment, and Multinational Enterprises” for the *Journal of International Economics* 73, 2 (November 2007).

With Antoni Estevadeordal and Simon J. Evenett, Bergstrand coedited a special issue of *The World Economy* 31, 1 (January 2008): “The Sequencing of Regional Economic Integration: Issues in the Breadth and Depth of Economic Integration in the Americas.” This publication grew out of a 2005 Kellogg conference in which policymakers and scholars considered trade agreements in the Americas and developed guidelines for future trade integration. Bergstrand also published “Do Economic Integration Agreements Actually Work? Issues in Understanding the Causes and Consequences of the Growth of Regionalism,” coauthored with Scott Baier, Peter Egger, and Patrick McLaughlin, in *The World Economy* 31, 4 (April 2008).

MICHAEL COPPEDGE wrote “Case Studies Are for Intensive Testing and Theory Development, Not Extensive Testing” for APSA’s *Qualitative Methods* newsletter (Fall 2007). With **ANGEL ALVAREZ** and **CLAUDIA**

MALDONADO, Coppedge published “Two Persistent Dimensions of Democracy: Contestation and Inclusiveness” in the *Journal of Politics* 70, 3 (July 2008).

AMITAVA DUTT contributed “Aggregate supply,” “Consumer,” “Consumerism,” “Economics,” “Keynesian,” “Myrdal, Gunnar,” “North-South models,” “Stagnation,” and “Taylor, Lance,” to the *International Encyclopedia of Social Sciences*, 2nd ed., edited by W. Darity, et. al. (Macmillan, 2008).

REV. VIRGILIO ELIZONDO published “Aparecida: Collaborative Theology—Latin America, Bishops, the Pope and the Poor” in *Commonweal* (January 31, 2008).

GEORGES ENDERLE wrote “Rediscovering the Golden Rule in a Globalizing World” in *Responsibility and Commitment: Eighteen Essays in Honor of Gerhold K. Becker*, edited by Tze-wan Kwan (Edition Gorz, 2008). With Roger D. Huang, he authored a chapter (in Chinese) on “A Market Perspective and an Ethical Perspective on the Fairness of the Renminbi-Dollar Exchange Rate” in *Freedoms and Responsibilities for Business in China: Governments, Corporations, and Civil Society Organizations*, edited by Xiaohe Lu and Deon Rossouw (Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences Press, 2008).

ROBERT FISHMAN contributed “On Being a Weberian (After Spain’s March 11–14): Notes on the Continuing Relevance of Weber’s Methodological Approach” to Laurence McFalls, ed., *Max Weber’s ‘Objectivity’ Revisited* (University of Toronto Press, 2007); “Triumphs, Failures and Ambiguities in Democratization: Juan Linz and the Study of Regime Change” to Joan Marcet and José Ramón Montero, eds., *Roads to Democracy: A Tribute to Juan J. Linz* (Institut de Ciències Polítiques I Socials, 2007); and, with Keely Jones, “Civic Engagement and Church Policy in the Making of Religious Vocations: Cross National Variation in the Evolution of Priestly Ordinations” in Giuseppe Giordan, ed., *Vocations and Social Context* (Brill/Association for the Sociology of Religion, 2007).

KAREN GRAUBART published *With Our Labor and Sweat: Indigenous Women and the Formation of Colonial Society in Peru, 1550–1700* (Stanford University Press, 2007).



THOMAS GRESIK, with Petter Osmundsen, wrote “Transfer Pricing in Vertically Integrated Industries” for *International Tax and Public Finance* 15, 3 (2008).

REV. DANIEL G. GROODY, CSC, released a new documentary, *One Border, One Body* (2008), highlighting an annual Mass held at the US-Mexico border to commemorate undocumented immigrants who perished attempting to cross the border.

FRANCES HAGOPIAN published “Latin American Catholicism in an Age of Religious and Political Pluralism: A Framework for Analysis” in *Comparative Politics* 40, 2 (January 2008). She also contributed “Politics in Brazil” to Gabriel Almond, G. Bingham Powell, Jr., Kaare Strom, and Russell Dalton, eds., *Comparative Politics Today: A World View*, 9th ed. (Pearson Longman, 2008), and “Parties and Voters in Emerging Democracies” to *The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Politics*, edited by Carles Boix and Susan Stokes (Oxford University Press, 2007).

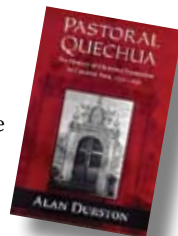
TIN-BOR VICTORIA HUI contributed “The Triumph of Domination in the Ancient Chinese System” to Stuart J. Kaufman, Richard Little, and William C. Wohlforth, eds., *The Balance of Power in World History* (Palgrave, 2007) and “How China Was Ruled” to *The American Interest* 3, 4 (2008). She coauthored “Testing Balance-of-Power Theory in World History” with William C. Wohlforth, Richard Little, Stuart J. Kaufman, David Kang, Charles A. Jones, Arthur Eckstein, Daniel Deudney, and William Brenner for the *European Journal of International Relations* 13, 2 (2007).

DEBRA JAVELINE, with Vanessa A. Baird, contributed “Who Sues Government? Evidence from the Moscow Theater Hostage Case” to *Comparative Political Studies* 40, 7 (July 2007). Also with Baird, she coauthored “The Persuasive Power of Russian Courts” for *Political Research Quarterly* 60, 3 (2007).

GEORGE LOPEZ, with David Cortright, coedited and coauthored *Uniting Against Terrorism: Cooperative Nonmilitary Responses to the Global Terrorist Threat* (MIT Press, 2007). With David Cortright and Linda Gerber, he wrote “UN Security Council Sanctions” for *The Oxford Handbook on the United Nations*, edited by Thomas G. Weiss and Sam Daws (Oxford University Press, 2007). He also published “Effective Sanctions: Incentives and UN-US Dynamics” for the *Harvard International Review* 29, 3 (Fall, 2007).

SABINE MACCORMACK, editor of the series “Histories, Languages, and Cultures of the Spanish and Portuguese Worlds,” oversaw the publication of the first volume in the series published at Notre Dame: *Pastoral Quechua: The History of Christian Translation in Colonial Peru*, by Alan Durston (University of Notre Dame Press, 2007). She published the essay “Classical Traditions in the Andes” in the *Guide to Documentary Sources for Andean Studies 1530–1900*, edited by Joanne Pillsbury (University of Oklahoma Press, 2008).

SCOTT MAINWARING, with **DANIEL BRINKS** and **ANÍBAL PÉREZ-LIÑÁN**, contributed “Classifying Political Regimes in Latin America, 1945–2004” to *Regimes and Democracy in Latin America: Theories and Methods*, edited by **GERARDO MUNCK** (Oxford University Press, 2007). With Pérez-Liñán, Mainwaring also contributed “Why Regions of the World Are Important: Regional Specificities and Region-Wide Diffusion of Democracy” to the same volume. With Edurne Zoco, he published



“Secuencias políticas y estabilización de la competencia partidista: Volatilidad electoral en viejas y nuevas democracias,” the Spanish version of an article that originally appeared in *Party Politics*, in *América Latina Hoy* 46 (August 2007). With **STEVE LEVITSKY**, he wrote “Movimiento obrero organizado y democracia en América Latina” for *Postdata* 12 (2007) [Buenos Aires].

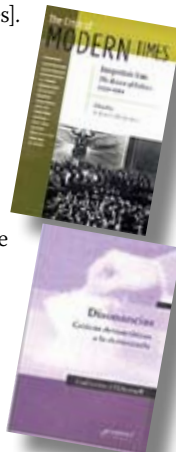
A. JAMES McADAMS edited *The Crisis of Modern Times: Perspectives from The Review of Politics, 1939–1962* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2007).

GUILLERMO O'DONNELL published the Spanish version of his University of Notre Dame Press book *Dissonances* (2007) as *Disonancias: Críticas Democráticas* (Editorial Prometeo, 2007).

REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC, wrote “Aparecida, Quo Vadis?” for *Notre Dame Magazine* (Winter 2007). In addition, he contributed “Aparecida 2007 and the Future of the Latin American Church” to *Assembly* 32, 6 (Winter 2007), published by the University of Notre Dame’s Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

DIANNE PINDERHUGHES, with Carol Hardy-Fanta, Pei-te Lien, and Christine Marie Sierra, authored “Gender, Race, and Descriptive Representation in the United States: Findings from the Gender and Multicultural Leadership Project” in the *Journal of Women, Politics and Policy* 28, 3/4 (2006).

KAREN RICHMAN wrote “Simplemente Maria: Naming Workers, Placing People and the Production of Hospitality” for the “Special Volume on the Significance of Modernity in the Americas” of the *Review of International American Studies* 2, 2 (2007) and contributed “Peasants, Migrants and the Discovery of the Authentic Africa” to the *Journal of Religion in Africa* 37, 3 (2007). She also published “Innocent Imitations? Mimesis and Alterity in Haitian Vodou Art” in *Ethnohistory* 55, 2 (2008).



JAIME ROS, with Luis Miguel Galindo, contributed “Alternatives to Inflation Targeting in Mexico” to the *International Review of Applied Economics* 22, 2 (2008).

VANIA SMITH-OKA, with Brian Bauer, translated and edited a new edition of *The History of the Incas*, originally written in the 16th century by Pedro Sarmiento de Gamboa (University of Texas Press, 2007).

J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA and **REV. TIMOTHY R. SCULLY, CSC**, coauthored *Vínculos, creencias, e ilusiones: la cohesión social de los latinoamericanos* (Uqbar Editores, 2008). With **NICOLÁS SOMMA**, they contributed two chapters on religious identities and the social and political consequences of religiosity in Latin America to the volume, whose other coauthors are Eduardo Valenzuela, Simón Schwartzman, and Andrés Biehl. In addition, Valenzuela, Scully, and Somma coauthored “The Enduring Presence of Religion in Chilean Ideological Positionings and Voter Options” for *Comparative Politics* 40, 1 (October 2007).

CHRISTOPHER J. WALLER, with G. Camera Berentsen, contributed “Money, Credit and Banking” to the *Journal of Economic Theory* 135 (July 2007). With S. Lotz and A. Shevchenko, Waller also wrote “Heterogeneity and Lotteries in Monetary Search Models” for the *Journal of Money, Credit and Banking* 39 (March/April 2007).



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 research priorities and to expose faculty members and students to the latest in scholarship and public policy. Although some speakers are faculty fellows, visiting fellows, or guest scholars, the lecture series also features prominent speakers from outside Notre Dame.

Democracy and Democratization

James Fearon

(Stanford University)
"Self-Enforcing Democracy"
(8/29/2007)

PANEL: "Shaping the
Local Political Arena in
Federalist Brazil"

Leandro Piquet Carneiro

(University of São Paulo)

Maria Herminia Tavares de**Ameida**

(University of São Paulo)
(9/4/2007)

Manuel Alcántara

(Kellogg Visiting Fellow,
University of Salamanca)
"The Quality of Political Leaders
in Latin America" (9/11/2007)

AFRICA WORKING GROUP:**Clark Gibson**

(University of California,
San Diego)
"Ethnic Identities and Political
Parties in Southern Africa"
(10/12/2007)

PANEL: "Regime Trajectories in

Contemporary Latin America"

Anibal Pérez-Liñán

(Kellogg Visiting Fellow,
University of Pittsburgh)

Scott Mainwaring

(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Political
Science) (10/16/2007)

Yung Lee

(Kellogg Visiting Fellow, Jeonnam
National University, South Korea)
"Conservative Turn of
Korean Labor Unions after
Democratization, 1987–2004"
(10/18/2007)

Gabriel Negretto

(Kellogg Visiting Fellow,
CIDE, Mexico)
"The Logic of Constitutional
Survival: Evidence from Latin
America" (10/30/2007)

Ignacio Walker

(President, CIEPLAN, Chile)
"Democracy and Populism (Old
and New) in Latin America"
(11/1/2007)

Heather Stoll

(University of California,
Santa Barbara)
"Presidents, Powers and Parties:
The Sources of Legislative
Electoral Coordination in
Presidential Regimes" (11/8/2007)

Larry Diamond

(Stanford University)
"The Globalization of
Democracy" and "Can Iraq be
Stabilized?" (11/27/2007)

Jeffrey Herbst

(Miami University, Ohio)
"Why Were We Wrong about
Zimbabwe" (1/17/2008)

AFRICA WORKING GROUP:**Stephen Ndegwa**

(Lead Specialist, Public Sector
Governance, The World Bank)
"Kenya in Crisis" (1/21/2008)

Luis González

(Kellogg Visiting Fellow; Director,
CIFRA, Uruguay)
"The Nature and Causes of Main
Political Crises in Latin America
Since the End of the Cold War"
(1/29/2008)

Daniel Corstange

(Kellogg Visiting Fellow,
University of Michigan)
"Democratic Talk and the
Democratic Walk: Superficial
vs. Sincere Support for Illiterate
Voting Rights in Lebanon"
(2/12/2008)

Leigh Payne

(University of Wisconsin-
Madison)
"Unsettling Accounts: Neither
Truth nor Reconciliation in
Confessions of State Violence"
(2/14/2008)

Sarah Lindemann-Komarova

(Cofounder, Siberian Civic
Initiatives Support Center)
"Why People Like Putin:
The Siberian Perspective"
(2/18/2008)

Timothy Power

(Latin American Centre,
University of Oxford)
"Changing Evaluations
of Brazilian Democracy"
(2/25/2008)

John Griffin

(Political Science, University of
Notre Dame)
"Political Parties and Democracy:
The Case of the American South"
(3/11/2008)

Herbert Bix

(Binghamton University)
"Collateral Damage: The Rhetoric
of War Crimes in 21st-century
America" and "War Responsibility
and Historical Memory: The Case
of Hirohito, Japan's Last Political
Emperor" (3/14/2008)

John Markoff

(University of Pittsburgh)
"A Moving Target: Democracy"
(3/27/2008)

Marifeli Pérez-Stable

(Florida International University;
Inter-American Dialogue)
"Looking Forward: Democracy in
Cuba?" (4/3/2008)

Juan Méndez

(President, International Center
for Transitional Justice)
"Transitional Justice and Iraq"
(4/8/2008)

Marta Peixoto

(New York University)
"Urban Crisis and the Politics
of Representation in Recent
Brazilian Film" (4/10/2008)

Valerie Bunce

(Cornell University)
"The Diffusion of Democratizing
Elections in Postcommunist
Europe and Eurasia, 1996–2005"
(4/24/2008)

PANEL: "Cuba Chronicle: The
Experience of an American
Family Living Five Years in
Havana and What It Says about
Cuba Today"

Gary Marx

(Hewlett Visiting Fellow,
Chicago Tribune)

Cecilia Vaisman

(Hewlett Visiting Fellow,
Freelance Journalist)
(4/29/2008)

Growth and Development

Sir John Bond

(Chairman, Vodafone Group)
"China: A New Perspective"
(9/13/2007)

PANEL: "Bridging and Bonding
Social Capital in an Industrial Firm"

James Davis

(Mendoza College of Business)

Viva Bartkus

(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Mendoza
College of Business) (9/17/2007)

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
IN RURAL MEXICO****WORKING GROUP:**

"Presentation of Projects on
Rural Development and Small
Business Entrepreneurship in
Mexico" (9/18/2007)

PANEL: "The Evolution of
Microfinance: One Tool to
Address Global Poverty"

María Otero

(President and CEO, ACCIÓN
International)

Tara Kenney

(Managing Director, Deutsche
Asset Management, Inc.; Kellogg
Advisory Board) (11/20/2007)

Edward Fischer

(Vanderbilt University)
"Markets, Moralities, and Maya
Farmers in the Guatemalan
Highlands" (2/18/2008)

Jean Oi

(Stanford University)
"Political Cross Currents in
China's Corporate Restructuring"
(2/21/2008)

FORD PROGRAM**STUDENT SYMPOSIUM:**

"Solidarity in Pursuit of Authentic
Human Development"

Keynote: Raymond C.

Offenheiser, Jr., (President,
Oxfam America; Kellogg
Advisory Board) (2/23/2008)

WORKSHOP: "Regionalization
in East Asia: Progress Toward
Financial Integration"

Kwan Kim

(Kellogg Faculty Fellow,
Economics and Policy Studies)
(3/19/2008)



Public Policies for Social Justice

John Trasviña
(President and General Counsel, Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund)
"Latino Immigrants in America, Our Past and Our Future" (9/5/2007)

REPORT ON THE US SOCIAL FORUM

PANEL: "Another World Is Possible: Another US Is Necessary"

Jackie Smith
(Sociology and Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame)

Daniel J. Myers
(Sociology, University of Notre Dame) (9/25/2007)

Isabela Mares
(Columbia University)
"Changes and Distributional Consequences of Social Policies in Developing Countries" (12/6/2007)

Kirk Doran
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Economics and Econometrics)
"From the Fields to the Classroom: Using Labor Markets to More Safely Reduce Child Work" (1/22/2008)

AFRICA WORKING GROUP:
Lahra Smith
(Georgetown University)
"Citizen Education in Multiethnic and Post-Transition States: The Experience of Ethiopia" (2/1/2008)

Vania Smith-Oka
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Anthropology)
"Analyzing the Unforeseen Local Complexities of National Development Policies in Mexico" (2/5/2008)

Alberto Diaz-Cayeros
(Stanford University)
"Saving Lives: Social Programs and Infant Mortality Rates in Mexico" (2/19/2008)

AFRICA WORKING GROUP:
Lacey Haussamen
(Emory University)
"Quality of Health Care Services in Internally Displaced People's Camps in Northern Uganda" (2/22/2008)

THE SULLIVAN LECTURE SERIES:
George Borjas
(Harvard University)
"Immigration and African-American Employment Opportunities: The Response of Wages, Employment, and Incarceration to Labor Supply Shocks" (3/13/2008) and "The Economics of Immigration and Immigration Policy" (3/14/2008)

PANEL: "The Role of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights in the Politics and Law of Contemporary Latin America"

Andrew Stevenson
(Alternate Representative, US Permanent Mission to the OAS)
Paolo Carozza
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Law School) (3/25/2008)

Steve Reifenberg
(David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University)
"Santiago's Children: What I Learned about Life at an Orphanage in Chile" (5/1/2008)

Religion and Society

Daniel Levine
(University of Michigan)
"Three Lines of Inquiry Over Time" (8/27/2007)

Robert Fishman
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Sociology)
"Explaining Cross-National Variation in the Evolution of Priestly Vocations: Conclusions from a Collaborative Study" (9/25/2007)

Rev. Robert Pelton, CSC
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Theology; Director, Latin American/North American Church Concerns)
"Medellín and Puebla: Dead or Alive in the 21st-Century Catholic Church?" (11/13/2007)

Boaventura de Sousa Santos
(University of Coimbra, Portugal)
"Beyond Abyssal Thinking: From Global Lines to Ecologies of Knowledges" (12/4/2007)

Rev. Diego Irarrazaval, CSC
(Universidad Católica Silva Henríquez, Chile)
"Culture and Religion in Latin American Theology" (2/7/2008)

Noor O'Neill Borbieva
(Kellogg Visiting Fellow, Harvard University)
"Religious Practice and the Development Sector in the Kyrgyz Republic" (2/26/2008)

PANEL: "El Caso Romero: 'Primer Dios'"
Larry Cunningham
(Theology, University of Notre Dame)

Margaret Pfeil
(Theology, University of Notre Dame)

Michael Lee
(Fordham University)

Chair:
Rev. Robert Pelton, CSC,
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Theology; Director, Latin American/North American Church Concerns) (3/18/2008)

Hussein Ibish
(Executive Director, Foundation for Arab-American Leadership)
"The Portrayal of Muslims in the US Media" (3/26/2008)

Rev. Robert Dowd, CSC
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Political Science)
"The Religious Factor in African Politics: Christians, Muslims and Political Culture in Nigeria, Uganda, and Senegal" (4/8/2008)

Archbishop Luis Augusto Castro Quiroga
(President, Conferencia Episcopal de Colombia)
"Colombia: The Church as Peacebuilder" (4/16/2008)

AFRICA WORKING GROUP:
Akintunde E. Akinade
(High Point University)
"Global Faith: African Christians in the United States" (4/25/2008)

Social Movements and Organized Civil Society

Gillian Sorensen
(United Nations Foundation)
"The State of Women Internationally: Where Are We and Where Are We Going?" (11/6/2007)

PANEL: "Cuba from Inside"
Gary Marx
(Hewlett Visiting Fellow, *Chicago Tribune*)
Cecilia Vaisman
(Hewlett Visiting Fellow, Freelance Journalist) (11/15/2007)

Antonia Hernández
(President and CEO, California Community Foundation)
"Latinos, Philanthropy, and Civic Engagement" (12/7/2007)

Andrew Walder
(Stanford University)
"The Beijing Red Guard Movement: China's Cultural Revolution in Retrospect" (2/22/2008)

Cynthia Robin
(Northwestern University)
"New Discoveries about the Ancient Maya: Peopling the Past" (3/17/2008)

Crystal Patil
(University of Illinois at Chicago)
"Perceived Discrimination among Three Groups of Refugees Resettled in the Midwest" (3/31/2008)

MIGRANTS TRANSNATIONAL CIVIC ENGAGEMENT AND POLITICAL PARTICIPATION IN THE AMERICAS WORKING GROUP:

Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof
(University of Michigan)
"A Tale of Two Cities: Santo Domingo and New York after 1950" (4/15/2008)

Simanti Lahiri
(Kellogg Visiting Fellow, University of Madison-Wisconsin)
"Consumed by Commitment: Suicide Protest in the Contentious Politics of South Asia" (4/22/2008)





EDUCATION

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

Undergraduate student programs have grown faster than any other part of the Institute in recent years, with an emphasis on academic quality and program depth as well as numbers of students enrolled. Kellogg international programs are among the most sought after by students at the University of Notre Dame, itself a national leader in sending students to other countries for study, and are looked to as a model by universities desiring to establish similar programs.

Through a variety of Kellogg offerings, students have the opportunity to experience Africa, Asia, and Latin America for the first time and, as they mature intellectually, to hone their international interests through further study and scholarship. The travels and study undertaken by students result in impressively focused academic goals and original research and may significantly influence their long-term goals and aspirations.

Undergraduates who take part in Kellogg programs report their involvement to be life changing. Many go on to internationally oriented careers; a significant number go on to graduate study inspired by their Kellogg experience. In the last year, recent graduates have garnered a striking number of prestigious national awards: a Fulbright grant, Pickering Foreign Affairs fellowships, and National Security Educational Program Boren scholarships.

In 2007–08, there were 132 undergraduate participants in the Institute's educational programs. Nearly 60 of these students went abroad to carry out internships and research projects. In addition, hundreds more undergraduates attended internationally focused academic and cultural events which the Institute organized or cosponsored on campus. Kellogg provided a total of \$241, 925 in grants and internships to undergraduates.

Internship Program

With many more applications than it has internships each year, the Kellogg Institute is able to select the very strongest candidates for its popular Internship Program. Thanks to support from The Coca-Cola Foundation and the Kellogg Advisory Board, we were able to provide funding for a record 40 internships in 2007–08. Students interned in more than 20 different programs in 13 countries.

At sites in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, the program provides students with a base from which to explore the developing world, improve their language skills, and understand policy issues and the social challenges of their host countries. In addition, several interns each year work for organizations in the United States that focus on international issues.

Internships strive to prepare students for future scholarship, citizenship, and work in a global society—and the results can be impressive. Cailin Shannon, who designed village houses in Ecuador on a Kellogg internship in 2007, was the 2008 valedictorian of the Notre Dame School of Architecture. The recipient of a Fulbright research grant, she will study traditional Hindu housing design in India during her first postgraduate year.

Student interest in Africa has exploded in recent years, with almost half the 2007–08 interns working in Africa. Interest in Latin America remains strong.

Undergraduate Interns

Robert Bernardin
(Theology)
Building Tomorrow, Uganda

Brian Beyersdorf
(History/Economics)
Foundation for Sustainable Development, India

Katherine Bilek
(American Studies)
Center of Concern,
Washington, DC

Stephen Brennen
(Spanish)
WorldTeach, Costa Rica

Caitlin Buchanan
(Arts and Letters
Preprofessional Studies/
English)
ProWorld Service Corps, Peru

Chris Carrington
(Political Science/History)
Foundation for Sustainable
Development, India



Patrick Cochrane
(Economics)
Foreign Commercial Service,
Argentina

Montserrat Corbera
(Science Preprofessional
Studies)
FUSAL, El Salvador

Cristina Crespo
(Science Preprofessional
Studies/Anthropology)
ProWorld Service Corps, Peru

Mary DeAgostino
(Biological Sciences/
Anthropology)
Global Service Corps, Tanzania

Colleen Desmond
(Political Science)
WorldTeach, Namibia

Ashley Farrington
(Science Preprofessional
Studies)
Cross-Cultural Solutions,
Tanzania

Lisa Floran
(Program of Liberal Studies)
Foundation for Sustainable
Development, Uganda

Rebecca Gannon
(Program of Liberal Studies/
Psychology)
United Planet, Ghana

Marcus Gatto
(French)
Inter American Press
Association, Miami

Anne Greteman
(Political Science/Accounting)
Women in Progress, Ghana

Michael Hawking
(Arts and Letters Preprofessional
Studies/Philosophy)
Foundation for the International
Medical Relief of Children,
Uganda

Caitlin Ivester
(English/Spanish)
WorldTeach, Costa Rica

Jonathan Kennedy
(Political Science)
Foundation for Sustainable
Development, Uganda

Matthew Kernan
(Finance)
Foundation for Sustainable
Development, Uganda

Patrick Kibbe
(Program of Liberal Studies)
Azafady Pioneer Madagascar
Program, Madagascar

Jennifer Knapp
(Peace Studies/Anthropology)
Building Tomorrow, Uganda

Kelly Mannion
(Political Science)
Foundation for Sustainable
Development, Argentina

Kevin Marvinac
(Finance/Spanish)
Minnesota Advocates for
Human Rights, Minneapolis



International Scholar Katie Hauswirth with Fr. Ted Hesburgh

Undergraduate Interns (continued)

Kerry McGuire

(Arts and Letters)
Preprofessional Studies/
Spanish)
ProWorld Service Corps,
Mexico

Melissa Miller

(Political Science/Finance)
Women in Progress, Ghana

Sarah Miller

(Political Science)
United Planet, Ghana

Michael Moses

(Philosophy/Political Science)
ProWorld Service Corps,
Mexico

Tiffany Nelson

(Psychology)
Coprodeli, Peru

Emily Newport

(Anthropology)
ProWorld Service Corps, Peru

Theophilus Ossei-Anto

(Political Science)
BRIDGE, Ghana

Matthew Panhans

(Economics/Peace Studies)
Congregation of Holy Cross
Feldman Agro-Technical
School, Tanzania

Guadalupe Pineda

(Finance)
Foreign Commercial Service,
Brazil

Gregory Podolej

(Biological Sciences)
Ibero and Casa del Migrante,
Mexico

Raquel Rios

(Spanish/Arts and Letters
Preprofessional Studies)
ProWorld Service Corps,
Mexico

Casey Robinson

(Environmental Science)
United Planet, Ghana

Ellen Rolfes

(Music)
Coprodeli, Peru

Marie Sanchez

(Sociology)
Ibero and Casa del Migrante,
Mexico

Patrick Tighe

(Philosophy)
Cross-Cultural Solutions, Ghana

Andrea Torres Hermoza

(Political Science)
Organization of American
States, Washington, DC

Latin American Studies Program (LASP)

Administered by the Kellogg Institute, the Latin American Studies Program promotes opportunities for Notre Dame students to develop their knowledge of Latin America through an array of courses, campus activities, internships, and research abroad. Complementing undergraduate majors, LASP offers students the opportunity to deepen their understanding of a region increasingly important to the US economy and culture.

In 2007–08, 50 students were enrolled in LASP. Sixteen students graduated with the LASP minor in 2008, including Stuart Mora, who was corecipient of the Migration Essay Prize. Recent graduates attend master's programs in Latin American studies, volunteer in the Peace Corps or national teaching programs, and work for international businesses.

2008 LASP Graduates

Arturo Avila Salazar
(Management Consulting)

John Blackburn
(Finance)

Mariko Dailey
(Political Science)

Scott Deeney
(Psychology/Arts and Letters
Preprofessional Studies)

Valerie Garcia
(Sociology)

Mollie Hanzlik
(Marketing)

Elizabeth Hasse
(Anthropology/Spanish)

Andrea Martin
(Anthropology)

Michelle Mas
(Accountancy)

Nancy McEvily
(Spanish)

Stuart Mora
(History)

Joseph Murphy
(American Studies)

Carla Sanchez Torres
(Management Consulting)

Paul Serafy
(Political Science)

Brendan Venter
(Spanish)

Elizabeth Wagner
(Finance)

Recent ISP Graduates Pursue International Studies

BETSY BROOKS '08 is attending the University of Pennsylvania in a dual program in public health and social policy. BRIAN KLEIN '08, who received a Scoville Peace Fellowship, is working for the Global Security Program of the Union of Concerned Scientists. KATHLEEN MONTICELLO '07, a Fulbright recipient, is now attending the School of International Studies at Johns Hopkins University. KRISTINA LESZCZAK '07, after earning a master's at Cambridge University, entered the School of International Public Policy at Columbia University. The winner of the Pickering and Boren fellowships, she plans a diplomatic career.

International Scholars Program (ISP)

The International Scholars Program (ISP) identifies students of outstanding potential early in their Notre Dame education, inviting them to step onto a challenging academic path designed to focus and develop their international interests and scholarly abilities.

At the beginning of their sophomore year, students are paired with faculty fellows and serve as research assistants on faculty projects. In the senior year, the fellows direct student senior theses, often remarkably independent and original in nature. Twice in the last three years an International Scholar has been selected as Notre Dame valedictorian. After graduation, ISP participants frequently apply skills gained to future endeavors.

In 2007–08, there were 22 International Scholars in a wide range of majors, including Arabic, Chinese, and Russian. Thirteen Kellogg faculty fellows served as advisors to ISP participants.

Class of 2008

Stephanie Brauer
Anthropology

Elizabeth Brooks
Political Science/Russian

Class of 2009

Michael Angulo
History/Peace Studies

Susan Bigelow
Political Science/Theology

John Busch
Political Science/Arabic

Constance Chen
Architecture/Chinese

Alicia Conley
History/French

Peter Devine
Economics

Class of 2010

Kristin Haas
Program of Liberal Studies

Amber Herkey
Anthropology/Peace Studies

Michael Hoffman
Political Science/Arabic

Tracy Jennings
Anthropology/Classics

Katie Hauswirth
Political Science

Brian Ikaika Klein
Political Science

Thomas Foote
Economics/Finance

Chris Kenney
Political Science

Claire McGathey
Philosophy

Laura Meyer
Arabic Studies/Peace Studies

David Partida
Program of Liberal Studies/
Political Science

Katherine Moran
Political Science/Psychology

Matthew Panhans
Economics/Peace Studies

Katherine Schilling
Political Science/Peace Studies

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS



Experiencing the World Fellowships

Experiencing the World Fellowships offer exceptionally qualified and committed freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to engage in exploratory projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. With an emphasis on innovative activity that will substantially enrich the undergraduate experience, funding is reserved for projects that are not otherwise possible within existing Notre Dame programs. Projects may include research, nonprofit work, study, or other activities that will increase the students' commitment to and knowledge of these regions.

In 2007–08, the Institute funded eight Experiencing the World Fellowships. Of these, seven focused on Latin America and the Caribbean, continuing a long Kellogg tradition. Kerry Pecho explored the role played by a Mexican foundation working with street children and their families. In El Salvador, Bridget Mullins interviewed teachers and local leaders to investigate links between women and globalization. And Cristina Velez returned to her native Bolivia, witnessing the effects on young children of the country's economic situation.

ETW Recipients

Tara Clerkin

(Finance)
"The Benefits of Micro-Enterprise in Developing Rural Economies"

Christina Haller

(Political Science/English)
"The Inadequacies of Educational Resources for Rural Ecuadorians"

Andres Klaric

(Finance/Economics)
"Bolivia: Sustainable Economic Growth by Remittance"

Bridget Mullins

(Peace Studies/Vocal Performance)
"Research on Women and Globalization and Non-Profit Work with COAR Peace Mission"

Kerry Pecho

(Anthropology/Spanish)
"Street Children in Puebla, Mexico: A Threat to Society or a Reflection of a Society's Neglect?"

Carolynn Price

(Anthropology/Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies)
"Health Myths and the Impact of Medical Care in Jamaica"

Derek Sanchez

(Political Science)
"Verano en Tejas"

Cristina Velez

(Finance)
"Education in Bolivia: A Merging Experience Between Research and Service"

Kellogg/Kroc Undergraduate Research Grants

In the third year of a partnership with the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the Kellogg Institute awarded seven research grants to undergraduates for the summer of 2008. These grants enable exceptional students to carry out primary research in a variety of fields and allow them to complete strong research projects or senior theses. Many receive awards, grants, and even employment on the basis of their research.

Michael Angulo

(History/Peace Studies)
"A History of Popular Organizing and Resistance: The Case of the Movement against Water Privatization in El Salvador"

Susan Bigelow

(Political Science/Peace Studies)
"Catholic Liturgy and Authentic Human Development in Uganda"

Allyson Brantley

(History)
"Borderland Identities: The 1911 Socialist Invasion of Baja California"

Kathleen Day

(Theology/Political Science)
"Lost in Translation: The Role of Effective Governance in the Implementation of Uganda's Health Sector Strategic Program II, 2005–2010"

Maureen Howard

(Political Science)
"A Child's Right to Education: Uganda's Response, 1997–2008"

With Ford Program funding

Michelle Byrne

(Science-Business)
"The Source of Water System Development: Bridging the Gap Between Problems and Solutions Regarding Water Issues in Nnindye, Uganda"

Sean Hoskins

(Political Science/Economics)
"Determinants of Agricultural Output in Nnindye, Uganda"

In 2008, ALLYSON BRANTLEY was corecipient of the Institute's Migration Essay Prize while MICHAEL MCKENNA, a 2007 grant recipient, won two Kellogg awards—the Considine Award and the Monteiro Prize. He also received a McGrath Research Fellowship from the College of Arts and Letters and a Pickering Fellowship for Foreign Affairs from the US Department of State.

Other 2007 recipients have gone on to graduate education. KATHRYN BOUSKILL is earning her PhD in anthropology at Emory University while NATHAN SERAZIN is in an MD program at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine.

Considine Award

Michael McKenna '08 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.

Michael McKenna
(Anthropology/Peace Studies)

Kennedy Prize for Best Senior Essay on Latin America

Christina Ginardi '08 was the recipient of the 2008 John J. Kennedy Prize for the best senior essay on Latin America. Awarded each year by the Latin American Studies Program and the Kellogg Institute, the prize is named after a Notre Dame political science professor who did much to develop Latin American studies on this campus. Carrying a cash award of \$300, the Kennedy Prize honors the recipient's outstanding work at Notre Dame. Winners are recognized in the graduation program and during Senior Week ceremonies.

Christina Ginardi
(Political Science/Spanish)
"HIV/AIDS Action and Reaction: Why Brazil Succeeds and Argentina Falls Short"



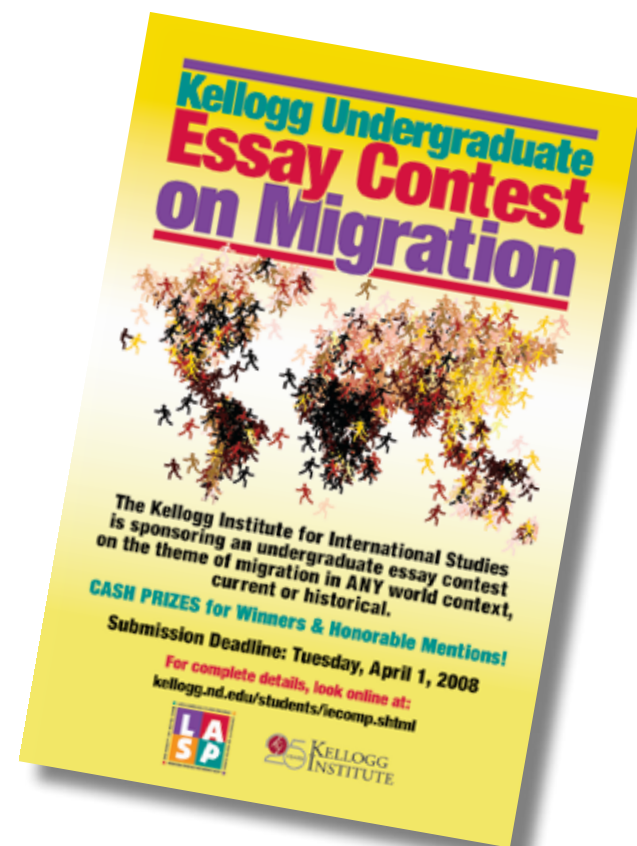
Photo by
Considine
and Monteiro
Prize winner
Michael McKenna
(Ecuador)

Monteiro Prize for Best Essay Written in Portuguese

Each year the Program in Portuguese and Brazilian Studies and the Kellogg Institute award the George Monteiro Prize for the best two essays written in Portuguese by undergraduate students on a subject related to the Lusophone world. Papers must have been submitted as a requirement to one of the courses offered by the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. Each prize carries a cash award of \$500. Recipients are recognized at the Kellogg Senior Awards Reception and at the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures reception during Commencement week. The award is funded by a grant from the Fundação Luso-Americana Para o Desenvolvimento (FLAD).

Francis McCormick
(Anthropology)
"Verdade é Mais Estranho que Ficção: a Realidade Sobre Surrealidade Brasileira"

Michael McKenna
(Anthropology/Peace Studies)
"Sonhar Alto: A história migratória lusofônica expressada pela música e o futebol"



Migration Essay Prize

In 2007–08, the Latin American Studies Program sponsored an undergraduate essay contest on the theme of migration, in conjunction with the 2007 Notre Dame Forum on Immigration. The Migration Essay Prize honored the best scholarly essays on topics related to migration in any regional, international, contemporary, or historical context. The prize carried a cash award of \$300.

Allyson Brantley
(History)
"Current Immigrant Policy: In the Best Interests of the Child?"

Stuart Mora
(History)
"Immigrant Solidarity: Organized Labor as an Immigrant Power-Base"



International Career Workshop

The Kellogg Institute held its third annual International Career Workshop in February. Over 175 undergraduate and graduate students came out for the Saturday event, eager to investigate career opportunities available to students pursuing international and language studies. Faculty, staff, and community members spoke about a variety of international careers and how to prepare for them. Local vendor Just Goods provided examples of fair trade products from overseas.

Popular presenters included Michael Lev and Visiting Fellow **GARY MARX**, both of the *Chicago Tribune*, on international journalism, and Notre Dame graduate **MICHAEL POFFENBERGER '05**, on international political advocacy. Poffenberger, who started a campus group to raise awareness of the conflict in Northern Uganda when he was a student, is now the executive director of Resolve Uganda.

The International Career Workshop was cosponsored by seven academic units, including the College of Arts and Letters and the Career Center.

Study Abroad/Exchange Programs

North American Exchange: Mobility, Society, and Governance in North America

The Mobility, Society, and Governance in North America (MSGNA) project fosters the exchange of students in the social sciences and the humanities between six universities in North America. The consortium aims to create a group of young professionals and researchers with a comparative and transnational vision of the processes characterizing the NAFTA region in order to find innovative solutions to North American challenges.

Participating universities include: the University of Notre Dame and Harvard University in the US; the Colegio de México and the Universidad de Las Américas Puebla in Mexico; and the University of British Columbia and the Université de Montréal in Canada.

In 2007–08 MSGNA held its first student exchanges, totaling nine students from the six partner institutions. Three students participated in exchanges with Notre Dame. In June, the program's first weeklong workshop, organized around themes of North American migration, globalization, and economic integration, took place in Oaxaca, Mexico. Attendees included students who took part in the 2007–08 exchanges as well as several students selected to participate during the upcoming academic year.

The MSGNA project is funded by the North America Exchange Program of the US Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). Kellogg Interim Director **TED BEATTY** and Associate Director **SHARON SCHIERLING** serve as Notre Dame's codirectors for the project.

Student Exchanges for Spring 2008

From El Colegio de México to Notre Dame

Soffía Alarcón Díaz

From Université de Montréal to Notre Dame

Charles Moulins

From Notre Dame to Universidad de las Américas Puebla

Jaime Luna



Justin Perez in Peru

Quechua Language Study Fellowships

The Kellogg Institute offers summer fellowships to both undergraduate and graduate students to pursue the study of Quechua at the Centro Tinku in Cuzco, Peru. Sabine MacCormack, faculty fellow and professor of history and classics, served as program mentor.

We awarded three fellowships in 2007–08, including one to Justin Perez, who also garnered a Boren Undergraduate Scholarship from the National Security Education Program to continue his study of Quechua in Peru during 2008–09.

Quechua Fellowship Recipients

Holly Bird
(Political Science)

Justin Perez
(Anthropology)

Jessica Maciejewski
(Education)

Supporting graduate education has been a vital part of the Kellogg mission since the 1980s. As one of the University's premier centers for international research, the Institute attracts leading faculty who work closely with students; brings in external grants to support graduate education; and helps recruit top-notch graduate students by providing both intellectual community and a variety of resources to make studying at Notre Dame especially attractive. The Institute provided \$157,248 in support of graduate education in 2007–08.

Dissertation Year Fellowships

In 2007–08, the Kellogg Institute awarded five Dissertation Year Fellowships in International Studies to advanced Notre Dame PhD students to work on their dissertations.

Carlos Gervasoni

(Political Science)
"A Rentier Theory of Subnational Democracy: The Politically Regressive Effects of Redistributive Fiscal Federalism in Argentina"

Lucas Gonzalez

(Political Science)
"Primus Contra Pares: Presidents, Governors, and the Politics of Distribution of Federal Resources in Argentina and Brazil"

Özlem Kayhan Pusane

(Political Science)
"Insurgencies, Counterinsurgencies, and Civil-Military Relations: When, How, and Why Do Civilians Prevail?"

Carlos Lisoni

(Political Science)
"Political Parties and Electoral Mobilization in Argentina"

Roberto E. N. Rivera

(Sociology)
"The Couples for Christ: Organizational Framing and Sociopolitical Mobilizations in the Catholic Charismatic Renewal"

Graduate Research Seed Grants

Kellogg awarded eight seed money grants to graduate students to undertake exploratory research for their dissertations.

Robert Brenneman

(Sociology)
"Leaving the Gang: Identifying Pathways out of the Central American Gang"

Martina Cucchiara

(History)
"Fighting on Two Fronts: Catholic Women Religious in Germany from 1933 to 1948"

Cora Fernandez Anderson

(Political Science)
"The Impact of Social Movements on State Policy: Argentinean Movements in Comparative Perspective"

Lourdes Hurtado

(History)
"Military Culture and Civil Society: A Study of the Peruvian Army's Rhetoric and Self-Representations"

Krystin Krause

(Political Science)
"The Politics of Crime: Public Opinion and Political Rhetoric in Argentina, Brazil, Guatemala and Mexico"

Sheila Nowinski

(History)
"Postwar French Catholic Political Culture, 1944–1958"

Kunle Owolabi

(Political Science)
"Blessing or Curse? Reassessing the Impact of British Colonial Rule on Liberal Democracy in the Caribbean and Africa"

Charles Strauss

(History)
"The Role of Religious Mission and Advocacy in the US Debate on Central America, 1960–1990"

Luso-American Development Grant

In 2007–08 one seed money grant, funded by the Fundação Luso-Americana para o Desenvolvimento (FLAD), was awarded to a graduate student to conduct research in Portugal.

Daniel Colón

(PhD in Literature Program)
"Imagining and Remembering the Dictator: Representation of Salazar during and after the Estado Novo"

Supplemental PhD Fellowships

Supplemental PhD Fellowships, which provide \$5,000 in funding for each of five years above and beyond the stipend offered by the Graduate School, encourage outstanding students who come from Africa, Asia, and Latin America—or whose academic inquiry focuses on those regions—to choose Notre Dame for graduate study.

Jump-started with support from The Coca-Cola Foundation, the supplemental fellowship program initially helped attract graduate students from Latin America. Sustained by the Kellogg Institute beyond the initial grant, the program has in the last several years broadened its focus to include regions beyond Latin America. (Students chosen under these parameters will begin their fellowships in fall 2008.)

In 2007–08, supplemental PhD fellowships funded 17 Notre Dame PhD students.

Funded by The Coca-Cola Foundation:

2003–2008

Angel Alvarez
(Political Science)

Lucrecia García Iommi
(Political Science)

Lucas González
(Political Science)

Claudia Maldonado
(Political Science)

Carlos Mendoza
(Political Science)

2004–2009

Cora Fernandez-Anderson
(Political Science)

Carlos Gervasoni
(Political Science)

César Hidalgo
(Physics)

Nicolás Somma González
(Sociology)

2005–2010

Alejandro Guajardo Cuellar
(Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering)

Gilberto Mejía-Rodríguez
(Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering)

Alonso Morcos Gonzalez
(Computer Science Engineering)

Funded by the Kellogg Institute:

2006–2011

Ezequiel González Ocantos
(Political Science)

2007–2012

Julio Garin
(Economics and Econometrics)

Carlos Meléndez
(Political Science)

Guillermo Montt
(Sociology)

Francisco Javier Osorio Zago
(Political Science)

CATHOLIC MISSION AND PUBLIC OUTREACH

CATHOLIC INTELLECTUAL LIFE

The Kellogg Institute contributes to the Catholic mission of the University of Notre Dame in many ways, focusing scholarly attention on topics related to religion as well as promoting debate on normative issues important to the future of humanity.

In 2007–08, the Institute drew scholars from around the world to an international conference exploring the connections between the advancement of knowledge and religious identity (see page 8).

Kellogg's five core themes, which guide the Institute's research and teaching, embody the values and concerns of the University's mission. The social teachings of the Church resonate in the research of many individual scholars, while questions relating to the social, political, and economic welfare of the world's citizens are intrinsic to the comparative international work of the Institute as a whole. Kellogg's newest effort, the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity, makes the connection explicit (see pages 6–7).

LANACC

Faculty Fellow **REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC**, the founder and director of Latin American/North American Church Concerns (LANACC), seeks to interpret Latin American Catholicism to US Catholics through films, public events, and publications. LANACC efforts focus on one of Kellogg's principal research themes, the role of religion in society.

Origins of Romero's Powerful Legacy

Drawing a standing-room-only crowd in March, the 2008 commemoration of Archbishop Romero's life and work, held annually by LANACC since his assassination in 1980, probed the origins of his powerful legacy.

A panel that included **LARRY CUNNINGHAM**, John A. O'Brien Professor of Theology at Notre Dame, his colleague **MARGERET PFEIL**, assistant professor of theology, and **MICHAEL E. LEE**, assistant professor of theology at Fordham University, explored Romero's martyrdom, his commitment to the Church, and his conversion from middle-of-the-road cleric to a radical and courageous advocate for social justice.

Entitled "El Caso Romero: 'Primero Dios'" (The Case for Romero: "First of All, God"), the discussion traced Romero's commitment to social teaching and debated what it means for a bishop to experience conversion. In the end, said Lee, the "voice of the voiceless," as Romero was known, surrendered his own voice to speak for the poor.



Microfinance Pioneer Garners Notre Dame Prize

November 19— In a campus ceremony, University President **REV. JOHN I. JENKINS, CSC**, presented María Otero, president and CEO of ACCIÓN International, with the 2007 Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America. She was recognized for her pioneering work in microfinance and her life journey to bring justice to the poor in Latin America.

ACCIÓN is a private, nonprofit organization that gives people financial tools—microenterprise loans, business training, and other financial services—to work their way out of poverty. Under Otero's visionary leadership, the organization has grown exponentially in numbers of partners and clients.

In accepting the award, Otero spoke movingly of a spiritual call to serve others and an intellectual call to seek practical solutions to the problems of Latin American citizens.

"The aim is to create a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good that will bear fruit as learning becomes service to justice."

—University of Notre Dame Mission Statement

TARA C. KENNEY, managing director of Deutsche Asset Management, who nominated Otero for the Prize and is a longtime Kellogg Institute board member as well as treasurer of ACCION's board, said Otero was chosen "for her relentless drive to correct social imbalances."



Supported by The Coca-Cola Foundation and administered by the Kellogg Institute, the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America recognizes the efforts of visionary leaders, civic activists, intellectuals, and public servants to enhance the region's welfare. The laureate receives a \$15,000 award, with a matching award going to a charity of the recipient's choice.

Continuing the family tradition of service exemplified by her father, who studied law at Notre Dame in the 1940s, Otero requested that the matching award be given to a Honduran nonprofit cofounded by her son, Justin Eldridge-Otero. The Organization of Youth Empowerment (OYE) empowers orphans and other poor children through education, health programs, economic development, and art and culture.

Born and raised in Bolivia as one of nine children, Otero earned a BA from the University of Maryland and an MA from Johns Hopkins University's School for Advanced International Studies. After working for NGOs involved with development in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, she joined the staff of ACCIÓN in 1985, becoming president and CEO in 2000.

In addition to serving on the boards of directors of three regulated microfinance institutions in Latin America, she sits on the boards of the Calvert Foundation, the United States Institute of Peace, and Bangladesh's BRAC Holding, possibly the largest NGO in the world. She is also coordinator of the Council of Microfinance Equity Funds.

Latin American Theologies

February 7— Rev. Diego Irarrazaval, CSC, discussed the rich theologies growing out of indigenous, Afroamerican, feminist, pentecostal, eco-conscious, and urban marginalized communities in his talk "Culture and Religion in Latin American Theology." An associate professor of theology at the Instituto de Ciencias Religiosas at the Universidad Católica Silva Henríquez in Santiago, as well as a pastor in San Roque, Chile, Fr. Irarrazaval has long focused on theologies of liberation, with special attention to the wisdom that emerges from everyday life. Widely published, he is the former president of the Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians. Following his Kellogg presentation, he gave the Holy Cross Mission Lecture at Moreau Seminary.



Colombia: The Church as Peacemaker

April 16—Speaking on "Peace in Colombia Today," Colombian Archbishop Luis Augusto Castro Quiroga of Tunja described the current status of his country's decades-long armed conflict and the Church's considerable peacebuilding efforts. The president of the Episcopal Conference of Colombia, Archbishop Castro is known for his pivotal role in negotiations between the government and the FARC guerrillas. In his Hesburgh Center presentation, cosponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, he discussed the Church response to paramilitary crimes, to victims of the violence, including the displaced and kidnapped, to the reintegration of combatants, and to factors such as drug trafficking, which prolong the conflict. Above all, he said, Colombia can benefit from four forms of reconciliation—political, social, cultural, and spiritual—advocated by the Colombian Church.

Kollman Leads East Africa Mission Trip

May 16–June 9—A three-week trip to East Africa led by Faculty Fellow and Assistant Professor of Theology **REV. PAUL KOLLMAN, CSC**, gave twelve faculty members and administrators from Holy Cross-affiliated colleges a potent understanding of the challenges facing the region's inhabitants and the power of religion in their everyday lives.

Organized by the Holy Cross Mission Center at Moreau Seminary in collaboration with the Holy Cross community in East Africa, the crosscultural experience was modeled on previous trips led by Kollman, an Africanist who chairs the Kellogg Institute's Africa Working Group and whose connections to East Africa date back to his days as seminarian in the late 1980s.

The group visited a myriad of Holy Cross-run institutions: schools, churches, hospitals, HIV/AIDS clinics, youth organizations, and outreach programs. Staying primarily in CSC residences, participants shared meals and attended mass with the African priests and brothers who are the heart of Holy Cross mission work; met with faculty and administrators at Catholic universities; and visited Holy Cross ministry sites, such as Nairobi's Kibera, the largest slum in Africa.

Among the participants were six Notre Dame administrators or faculty members, in addition to representatives from Saint Mary's College, King's College (Pennsylvania), Stonehill College (Massachusetts), and the University of Portland (Oregon). Representing the Kellogg Institute on the journey was Associate Director **SHARON SCHIERLING**.



Faculty Fellow **PAOLO CAROZZA** was unanimously elected chairman of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR), the principal international body responsible for the protection and promotion of human rights in the Western hemisphere.

An associate professor at Notre Dame's Law School, Carozza is serving a four-year term on the commission, where he serves as an independent expert rather than a representative of the US government.

Consisting of seven elected members, the IACHR promotes the observance and defense of human rights in the 35 nations that are members of the Organization of American States (OAS). As chairman, Carozza will lead the commission as it adjudicates hundreds of cases brought by individuals and nongovernmental organizations alleging human rights violations in the region.

Carozza has gained extensive recognition for his expertise in the areas of comparative law, human rights, and international law. Along with his commission and academic work, Carozza is active in the University's Center for Civil and Human Rights and serves as director of the Law School's JSD program in international human rights law.

Faculty Fellow **REV. VIRGILIO P. ELIZONDO**, Notre Dame Professor of Pastoral and Hispanic Theology, was awarded the 2007 Community of Christ International Peace Award at the 2007 Peace Colloquy in Independence, MO for his work in advocating full inclusion and justice for immigrants. Fr. Elizondo and his corecipient, Dolores Huerta of the United Farm Workers Union, both gave keynote addresses.

Active as an advocate for underpaid and exploited Mexican-American laborers in the archdiocese of San Antonio during the early 1970s when the Mexican-American community was beginning to assert itself politically and culturally, Fr. Elizondo established the Mexican-American Cultural Center at Assumption Seminary.

He is the author of numerous books, including *The Future is Mestizo: Life Where Cultures Meet* (University Press of Colorado, 6th ed., 2000) and *Galilean Journey: The Mexican-American Promise* (Orbis Books, 1983). A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 2000, Fr. Elizondo received Notre Dame's highest honor, the Laetare Medal, in 1997.

Faculty Fellow **REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC**, and **REV. THEODORE HESBURGH, CSC**, joined President Jimmy Carter at a ceremony commemorating the 30th anniversary of the United States' return of the Panama Canal to Panama in 1977.

Panamanian graduates of Notre Dame honored both men's commitment to inter-American relations with gifts of *huaca*—pre-Colombian artifacts of gold, which were traditionally buried with their owners to ensure that they escaped the conquistadors' melting pots.

Faculty Fellow **J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA**, professor of sociology, saw his research inform a Chilean presidential commission on pension reform, resulting in a proposal for a universal pension system that was enacted into law by the Chilean Congress in early 2008.

In *El eslabón perdido: familia, modernización y bienestar en Chile* (Taurus, 2006), which he coedited with Faculty Fellow **REV. TIMOTHY SCULLY, CSC**, and former Visiting Fellow **EUGENIO TIRONI**, Valenzuela showed that a universal pension system would aid, rather than hinder, economic development in Chile.

Mario Marcel, appointed by President Bachelet of Chile to lead a presidential commission on pension reform in 2006, used Valenzuela's arguments, as laid out in the book, to convince commission members to support universal coverage.

Valenzuela showed that given the "moral economy" of families, in which family members spread their resources throughout the family, old-age pensions amount to an investment in the education of poor children, helping to build a better-educated and more productive workforce. Thus, rather than being a drag on the economy, pensions for all senior citizens can contribute significantly to economic development.

REV. GUSTAVO GUTIÉRREZ, OP, the John Cardinal O'Hara Chair in Theology, received the Sophia Award, presented on November 17, 2007 by the Washington Theological Union, Washington, DC, for his significant contributions to ministry.

TIN-BOR VICTORIA HUI was named an external reviewer for the Institute of Political Science, Academia Sinica, in Taipei. Hui was also appointed academic advisor to the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict, an educational foundation based in Washington, DC.

KWAN S. KIM will serve on the advisory board of the International Banking, Economics, and Finance Association (IBEFA) for 2009–10.

GEORGE LOPEZ provided expert testimony on "The efficacy of US and UN sanctions on Iran," for the United States General Accountability Office on April 18, 2007.

MARY ELLEN O'CONNELL testified before Congress in November 2007 as part of an expert panel on "Preserving America's Global Leadership through International Law and Justice."

GUILLERMO O'DONNELL gave the keynote speech for the international forum "Democracy after the Third Wave," organized in Taipei in summer 2008 by Taiwan Thinktank to discuss the problems and challenges faced by new democracies.

REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC, was inducted into Notre Dame's Monogram Club for having established varsity swimming at the University 50 years ago. The Monogram Club gives varsity letters to athletes.

DIANNE M. PINDERHUGHES was installed as president of the American Political Science Association on September 1, 2007.

REV. TIMOTHY R. SCULLY, CSC, gave an address at the April 2008 "White House Summit on Inner-City Children and Faith-Based Schools," where the president lauded Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE).



US–Mexico Training, Internships, Exchanges and Scholarships (TIES)

In 2007–08 the Kellogg Institute concluded the four-year-long TIES project, which addressed the plight of small and medium-sized Mexican agricultural producers hard hit by NAFTA. A final program evaluation showed that TIES was successful in helping to provide new economic opportunities for some of those set adrift by globalization.

An Institute collaboration with Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business and the Universidad de Guadalajara (UG), TIES aimed to give small farmers the skills they need to enter global markets by developing teaching and research in entrepreneurship at UG. In addition, Notre Dame MBA students and undergraduates (sponsored by the Kellogg Institute) joined their Mexican counterparts in summer internships to develop business plans and provide consulting services to farmers in Jalisco and Michoacán.

During its final year, project partners from Notre Dame and UG worked with an independent evaluation team at UG and made plans for sustainability. The UG Center for Business and Economic Studies (CUCEA) now offers a certificate program in agribusiness, and UG will offer a bachelor’s degree in entrepreneurship beginning in the fall of 2009. Kellogg will continue to place undergraduates in internships with teams of UG students in the field.

The TIES project was funded by the US Agency for International Development (USAID) and codirected by **ADRIAN DE LEON-ARIAS**, Dean of the Business School at Universidad de Guadalajara, Kellogg Faculty Fellow **JUAN RIVERA**, and Kellogg Associate Director **SHARON SCHIERLING**.

China—Past, Present, and Future

September 13—Sir John Bond, the Vodafone Group chairman who recently retired as group chairman of HSBC Holdings after a 45-year banking career—much of it in Asia—focused on China’s place in the world economy in his lecture, “China: A New Perspective.”

Bond, who helped HSBC evolve from an Asian regional bank to a global financial institution, urged his audience of undergraduates, MBA students, faculty, and local businesspeople to remember that China has been the world’s preeminent economic power for most of recorded history. After a century of revolution, China is attempting to move from a state-planned to a free-market economy, he said. The transition, compounded by unemployment and internal migration to the cities, is aided by the country’s huge workforce and high rate of technological innovation.

China is emerging as a formidable economic competitor, Bond said, affirming, “I believe China wants peacefully to return to a state of stability and regain the place it occupied for 18 of the previous 20 centuries.”

“The State of Women Internationally”

November 6—In her lecture “The State of Women Internationally: Where Are We and Where Are We Going?” Gillian Sorensen, senior advisor at the United Nations Foundation, addressed refugee issues, globalization, equal rights, and peacemaking, all with reference to women.

Pointing out that international peace conference participants are overwhelmingly male, Sorensen lauded women’s special ability as peace makers and peace builders, an outgrowth, she said, of their perspective and experience.

Sorensen served as New York City commissioner to the United Nations and Consular Corps for 12 years, heading the city’s liaison with the world’s largest diplomatic community. Known as “the diplomat’s diplomat,” she was special advisor for public policy at the UN before serving as assistant secretary-general for external relations (1997–2003).



Iraq and Global Democratization

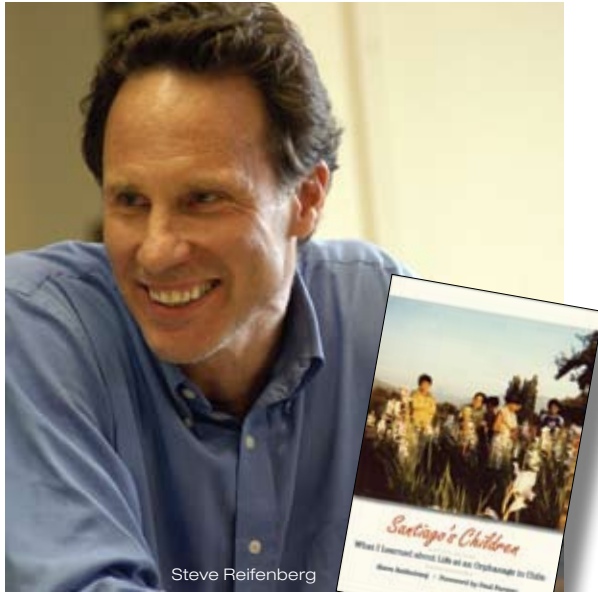
November 27—In two presentations to packed audiences, renowned democratization expert **LARRY DIAMOND** assessed the state of democratic progress around the world and focused on the case of Iraq in particular.

In “The Globalization of Democracy,” Diamond called unstable democracies a critical global challenge and argued that good governance is the key to their consolidation. In “Can Iraq be Stabilized?” he drew on his experience as a senior advisor on governance to the Coalition Provisional Authority in Baghdad to analyze the political stalemate in Iraq. Highlighting the short-term success of the surge strategy, he warned that Iraq would avoid a return to chaos only if the military gains are matched by resolution of political differences.

Hoover Institution senior fellow at Stanford University, Diamond is the founding coeditor of the *Journal of Democracy*. In addition, he coordinates the democracy program of the Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law (CDDRL) and is codirector of the National Endowment for Democracy’s International Forum for Democratic Studies.

Life Lessons from Chile

May 1—To an audience from across the University community, **STEVE REIFENBERG** described the years immediately after he graduated from Notre Dame in 1981. Unclear about his career path, he found himself working at a small orphanage in a poor neighborhood of Santiago, a place where he was only minimally familiar with the language and very much at sea with all other aspects of life.



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Reading from and discussing his new memoir—*Santiago's Children: Life Lessons Working at an Orphanage in Chile* (University of Texas Press, 2008)—Reifenberg equated the challenges facing the children he came to know during the “lost decade” with the challenges facing the country itself under the rule of Augusto Pinochet. His powerful experience in Chile led him to his life work of building bridges between cultures.

Reifenberg is currently the director of the Santiago regional office of Harvard University’s David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies (DRCLAS); formerly, he was DRCLAS executive director (1996–2002).

Asia Newsletter Launched

The Kellogg Institute launched a new electronic newsletter, *Notre Dame and Asia*, in the fall of 2007. Developed by **JONATHAN NOBLE**, advisor for Asia initiatives in the office of the provost, the newsletter gathers and disseminates information on the wide variety of campus activities, relationships, and connections to Asia. According to Noble, the newsletter “reflects the University’s ongoing development of its capabilities in Asian studies.” *Notre Dame and Asia* is part of Kellogg’s ongoing effort to promote the interdisciplinary study of Asia within the Institute and the University.



Tenth Annual Carnival

February 1—Samba aficionados braved chilly weather to enjoy the Kellogg Institute’s tenth annual Brazilian *Carnaval*. Created a decade ago to spark interest in Portuguese and Brazilian studies at the University, *Carnaval* has become an annual celebration of Brazilian culture that is much anticipated on campus and in the wider South Bend community. The event, held in the South Dining Hall, featured Brazilian rhythms performed by Chicago Samba and instruction by professional dancers.



Peru Days

February 6–13—Peru Days, organized by Peruvian students at Notre Dame, combined a celebration of Peru’s diverse and vibrant culture with a serious purpose—raising funds to benefit the victims of a devastating August 2007 Peruvian earthquake.

A silent auction of photographs by internationally renowned photographer Guillermo Rivas—whose daughter was one of the student organizers—featured spectacular images of the festival of the Candelaria on Lake Titicaca. The exhibit, “Mamacha Candelaria: Reflection of a Multicolored Identity,” was previously on display in China and Peru.

In addition, a Peruvian cultural festival offered students the opportunity to sample Peruvian cuisine, learn traditional dancing, and socialize with others interested in Latin American culture. Capping off the week, Peruvian filmmaker Josué Méndez presented his award-winning film *Dias de Santiago*.

Peru Days raised more than \$1500, with the funds going to Caritas of Peru for distribution to Peruvian earthquake victims.

OUTREACH TO LOCAL SCHOOLS

Through an innovative outreach program, the Kellogg Institute helps bring the world to local K-12 students. Providing a variety of resources to local teachers, the program continues to grow in popularity, especially in the increasingly diverse South Bend public schools.



Teacher Discussion Groups

Teacher Discussion Groups give K-12 teachers the opportunity to discuss international topics with peers who share their interests, learning from one another as well as from guest lecturers. Teachers from different disciplines, grade levels, and schools are able to brainstorm and share ideas on how to effectively incorporate international topics into their curricula. International food and cultural activities provide another creative avenue for learning.

In 2007–08 Kellogg held four discussion groups for nearly 50 teachers representing K-12 and adult education programs in 14 local schools. Among the most popular was “Cuba Journey,” with Kellogg Visiting Fellows **GARY MARX**, the former *Chicago Tribune* Havana bureau chief, and **CECILIA VAISMAN**, a freelance journalist, who spent five years living in Cuba with their family. The group invited Marx back to hear his take on Hugo Chávez and Venezuela. Another session focused on HIV/AIDS in Africa and another on the challenges of “Teaching in a Time of Terror,” with Faculty Fellow **GEORGE LOPEZ**.



Traveling Trunks of the World

Expanding in 2007–08 from its focus on Latin America to include Africa, the Traveling Trunks Program grew by more than 200 percent, reaching more than 6,000 individual students. Since 2000, the program has provided supplemental resources to teachers who wish to make Latin America—and now Africa—come alive for their students. Six trunks highlight different parts of Latin America; two new ones focus on East and West Africa. Each gives students the opportunity to learn in a hands-on way about the rich cultural heritage of a given region, through music, instruments, artifacts, and other materials. Individual trunks are available on a monthly basis and are widely used in classrooms and international fairs across northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

“Perspectives from Latin America” Newsletter

In the “Perspectives from Latin America” newsletter, easily accessible on the Kellogg website, Notre Dame undergraduates share their international experiences with an eager audience—local K-12 students. The newsletter provides a direct and personal link to the experience of visiting other countries. Teachers can intensify the contact by inviting Notre Dame students to their classrooms to discuss their time abroad in person.

Video Lending Library

A resource for local teachers, the Kellogg Video Lending Library contains nearly 50 films and documentaries appropriate for high school students. Films on Latin America have been joined by a growing number on Africa. Teachers can choose films and place orders on the Kellogg website. More than 500 students viewed films in 2007–08.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Kellogg Institute sincerely appreciates 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, to students both at Notre Dame and beyond, and to the policymaking community.

The Kellogg Institute

Eric and Elizabeth Bouskill

- Undergraduate student programs (pgs. 16–20)

The Coca-Cola Company

- Preparation of conference volumes for future publication

The Coca-Cola Foundation

- Undergraduate internships in Latin America (pg. 16)
- Supplemental PhD Fellowships (pg. 21)
- The Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America (pgs. 22–23)

Dorini Endowment

- Faculty research support (pg. 4)
- Dissertation Year Fellowships (pg. 21)

Fundação Luso-Americana para o Desenvolvimento (FLAD)

- Faculty research support (pg. 4)
- Conference: Africa in Portuguese, the Portuguese in Africa (pg. 8)
- Artist-in-Residence: Helder Macedo (pg. 8)
- George Monteiro Prize (pg. 19)
- Graduate Research Seed Grant (pg. 21)

Roberto Garza Fund

- Undergraduate internships in Mexico (pg. 16–17)
- Supplemental PhD Fellowships (pg. 21)

Hewlett Endowment

- Visiting Fellows Program (pg. 5)

Instituto Camões

- Conference: Africa in Portuguese, the Portuguese in Africa (pg. 8)

Alvaro Martinez-Fonts

- Graduate student programs (pg. 21)

Mark McGrath

- Graduate student programs (pg. 21)

Sullivan Endowment

- Lecture Series (pg. 15)

Tom Tinsley

- Undergraduate student programs (pgs. 16–20)

US Agency for International Development (USAID)

- US-Mexico Training, Internships, Exchanges and Scholarships (TIES) Program (pg. 25)

US Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB)

- Considine Award (pg. 19)

US Department of Education—Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE)

- Mobility, Society, and Governance in North America Exchange Program (MSGNA) (pg. 20)

Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity

Doug and Kathy Ford Family

- The Kellogg Institute gratefully acknowledges the \$6 million gift of the family of Doug and Kathy Ford to endow the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity.

MCJ Foundation

- Program development and implementation, events, undergraduate student programs, administration (pgs. 6–7)

Notre Dame Class of 2011

- Community engagement in Uganda (pgs. 6–7)

President's Circle

- Undergraduate student programs (pgs. 6–7)

Our Commitment to Effective Stewardship

The Kellogg Institute is committed to effective stewardship of resources, to 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 (16%) and the Visiting Fellows Program (14%). In 2007–08, Kellogg committed to fund all or part of several new faculty positions in the College of Arts and Letters. A growing portion of the Institute's total budget—18% in 2007–08, up from less than 10% in 2002–03—has been used to develop student programs. The Institute is currently engaged in strategic planning to identify new programs and expand existing ones.

We work hard to bring in outside resources to complement endowment funding. In 2007–08, 14% of the Institute's operating revenue came from external grants and gifts. 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.

* This report reflects spending against the endowment account of the Ford Program but no corresponding endowment income. Following University policy regarding new endowment accounts, the Ford Program will begin receiving endowment payout on October 1, 2008, two quarters after the Ford Program account was established. At that time, \$14,201 will be used to cover endowment expenditures in 2007–08.

Fiscal Year 2007-08 (July 1, 2007–June 30, 2008)

Revenue Annual Drawdowns

The Kellogg Institute

Endowment payout	
Kellogg	\$1,898,517
Dorini	15,000
Hewlett	73,695
Sullivan	6,797
Subtotal	1,994,009
Gifts and Grants	
Gifts	
Individual Gifts	31,000
Roberto Garza Fund	20,000
Grants	
The Coca-Cola Company/ The Coca-Cola Foundation	148,279
Fundação Luso-Americana Para o Desenvolvimento (FLAD)	34,902
Instituto Camões	3,015
US Agency for International Development (USAID)	52,955
US Conference of Catholic Bishops	500
US Department of Education–FIPSE	40,814
Subtotal	331,465
Total	\$2,325,474

Expenditures

	Endowment Spending	% of Total	Gifts & Grants	% of Total	Total	% of Total
Faculty Support	\$316,798	16%	\$44,333	13%	\$361,131	16%
Faculty Salaries & Benefits	120,039		15,840		135,879	
Faculty Recruiting (Director Search)	7,976		0		7,976	
Faculty Research Support	140,156		12,096		152,252	
Working Groups	11,878		0		11,878	
Academic Conferences & Workshops	36,749		16,397		53,146	
Visiting Fellows	\$321,271	16%	\$5,534	2%	\$326,805	14%
Student Support	\$277,104	14%	\$139,723	42%	\$416,827	18%
Graduate Fellowships & Grants	68,525		88,723		157,248	
Undergraduate Research Awards	11,106		9,000		20,606	
Undergraduate Internships	170,897		40,500		211,397	
International Scholars Program	9,922		0		9,922	
Latin American Studies Program	2,516		500		2,516	
Study Abroad/Exchange Programs	14,138		1,000		15,138	
Events/Outreach	\$183,364	9%	\$53,478	16%	\$236,842	10%
Lectures & Public Events	99,654		53,478		153,132	
Intramural Grants	39,787		0		39,787	
Publications	43,923		0		43,923	
External Program Costs	\$8,604	< 1%	\$52,976	16%	\$61,580	2%
Program/Grant Development	8,139		0		8,139	
Institutional Collaboration/Grant Implementation	465		50,223		50,688	
Contribution To University Indirect Costs	0		2,753		2,753	
Administration	\$886,868	44%	\$35,421	11%	\$922,289	40%
Staff Salaries	601,173		27,888		629,061	
Staff Benefits	172,318		7,533		179,851	
Administrative Services & Supplies	64,797		0		64,797	
Computer Equipment & Supplies	19,712		0		19,712	
Building Services & Supplies	28,868		0		28,868	
Total Expenditures	\$1,994,009	100%	\$331,465	100%	\$2,325,474	100%

The Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity

Endowment payout	
None *	-
Subtotal	-
Gifts	
MCJ Foundation	90,928
Class of 2011	300
President's Circle	3,784
Subtotal	95,012
Notre Dame Institutional Support	
Kellogg Institute	2,377
Center for Social Concerns	4,250
Subtotal	6,627
Total	\$101,639

	Endowment Spending	% of Total	Gifts & Institutional Support	% of Total	Total	% of Total
Faculty Support	\$0	0%	\$878	1%	\$878	1%
Faculty Recruiting	0		878		878	
Student Support	\$11,521	81%	\$6,777	7%	\$18,298	16%
Undergraduate Research Awards	8,000		1,153		9,153	
Student Research Symposium	3,521		5,624		9,145	
Events/Outreach	\$0	0%	\$2,724	3%	\$2,724	2%
Lectures & Public Events	0		2,046		2,046	
Publications	0		678		678	
External Program Costs	\$2,680	19%	\$39,008	38%	\$41,688	36%
Program/Grant Development	0		14,694		14,694	
Institutional Collaboration/Project Implementation	2,680		24,314		26,994	
Administration	\$0	0%	\$52,252	51%	\$52,252	45%
Staff Salaries	0		40,477		40,477	
Staff Benefits	0		9,001		9,001	
Administrative Services & Supplies	0		2,774		2,774	
Total Expenditures	\$14,201	100%	\$101,639	100%	\$115,840	100%



PEOPLE

Faculty Fellows 2007-08

African Studies

DIANNE PINDERHUGHES
Professor, African Studies and
Political Science

Anthropology

SUSAN D. BLUM
Associate Professor;
Director, Center for Asian Studies

ROBERTO A. DAMATTA
Professor Emeritus

REV. PATRICK D. GAFFNEY, CSC
Associate Professor

CAROLYN R. NORDSTROM
Professor

VANIA SMITH-OKA
Nancy O'Neill Assistant Professor
of Anthropology

Biological Sciences

REV. TOM STREIT, CSC
Research Assistant Professor

Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences

STEPHEN E. SILLMAN
Professor

East Asian Languages and Literatures

LIONEL M. JENSEN
Associate Professor of East Asian
Languages; Concurrent Associate
Professor of History

Economics and Policy Studies

REV. ERNEST BARTELL, CSC
Professor Emeritus of Economics

AMITAVA KRISHNA DUTT
Professor of Economics

KWAN S. KIM
Professor of Economics

JAIME ROS
Professor of Economics;
Director, Latin American Studies

Economics and Econometrics

KIRK DORAN
Assistant Professor

THOMAS GRESIK
Professor

RICHARD A. JENSEN
Professor and Chair,
Concurrent Professor of Finance

NELSON MARK
Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. Professor
of International Economics;
Concurrent Professor of Finance

CHRISTOPHER J. WALLER
Gilbert Schaefer Professor of
Economics

History

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

TED BEATTY
Associate Professor;
Interim Director, Kellogg Institute

KAREN GRAUBART
Associate Professor

SEMION LYANDRES
Associate Professor

SABINE G. MACCORMACK
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC,
Professor of Arts and Letters;
Professor of History and Classics

Institute for Latino Studies

ALLERT BROWN-GORT
Associate Director

KAREN RICHMAN
Director of Migration and
Border Studies

Law School

PAOLO G. CAROZZA
Associate Professor

DOUGLASS CASSEL
Professor; Director, Center for
Civil and Human Rights

MARY ELLEN O'CONNELL
Robert and Marion Short
Professor of Law

Mendoza College of Business

VIVA BARTKUS
Associate Professor of
Management

JEFFREY H. BERGSTRAND
Professor of Finance

GEORGES ENDERLE
John T. Ryan Jr. Chair in Business
Ethics

JUAN M. RIVERA
Associate Professor of
Accountancy

LEE A. TAVIS
C.R. Smith Emeritus Professor
of Finance

Political Science

MICHAEL COPPEDGE
Associate Professor

REV. ROBERT DOWD, CSC
Assistant Professor; Director,
Ford Family Program in Human
Development Studies and
Solidarity

ANDREW GOULD
Associate Professor

ALEXANDRA GUISSINGER
Assistant Professor

FRANCES HAGOPIAN
Michael Grace II Associate
Professor of Latin American
Studies

TIN-BOR VICTORIA HUI
Assistant Professor

DEBRA JAVELINE
Assistant Professor

ROBERT C. JOHANSEN
Professor; Interim Director, Kroc
Institute for International Peace
Studies

REV. WILLIAM M. LIES, CSC
Concurrent Associate Professional
Specialist; Executive Director,
Center for Social Concerns

GEORGE A. LOPEZ
Professor; Theodore M. Hesburgh,
CSC, Chair in Peace Studies

SCOTT P. MAINWARING
Eugene P. and Helen Conley
Professor of Political Science;
Director, Kellogg Institute (on
leave, AY 2007-08)

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

ANTHONY M. MESSINA
Associate Professor

BUMBA MUKHERJEE
Assistant Professor

GUILLERMO O'DONNELL
Helen Kellogg Professor of
Government; Senior Fellow,
Kellogg Institute

REV. TIMOTHY SCULLY, CSC
Professor; Director, Institute for
Educational Initiatives

NAUNIHAL SINGH
Assistant Professor

Romance Languages and Literatures

SAMUEL AMAGO
Assistant Professor of Spanish

THOMAS ANDERSON
Associate Professor of Spanish

PATRICIO BOYER
Assistant Professor of Spanish

ISABEL FERREIRA GOULD
Assistant Professor of Portuguese;
Director, Portuguese Language
Program

BEN HELLER
Associate Professor of Spanish

KRISTINE IBSEN
Professor of Spanish

**MARÍA ROSA OLIVERA-
WILLIAMS**
Associate Professor of Spanish

JUAN VITULLI
Assistant Professor, Iberian and
Latin American Literature

Sociology

JORGE A. BUSTAMANTE
Eugene P. and Helen Conley
Professor of Sociology

GILBERTO CÁRDENAS
Julían Samora Chair in Latino
Studies; Assistant Provost;
Director, Institute for Latino
Studies

ROBERT FISHMAN
Professor

LYN SPILLMAN
Associate Professor

J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA
Professor

Theology

REV. VIRGILIO ELIZONDO
Notre Dame Professor of Pastoral
and Hispanic Theology

REV. DANIEL GROODY, CSC,
Assistant Professor; Director of
the Center for Latino Spirituality
and Culture, Institute of 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,
Latin American/North American
Church Concerns; Director
Emeritus, Institute for Pastoral
and Social Ministry

LAWRENCE E. SULLIVAN
Professor; Concurrent Professor of
Anthropology



Faculty Committee 2007-08

REV. ERNEST BARTELL, CSC
Professor Emeritus, Economics
and Policy Studies

TED BEATTY
Associate Professor, History;
Interim Director, Kellogg Institute

JEFFREY H. BERGSTRAND
Professor of Finance, Mendoza
College of Business

MICHAEL COPPEDGE
Associate Professor, Political
Science

ROBERT FISHMAN
Professor, Sociology

LIONEL M. JENSEN
Associate Professor, East Asian
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How Can Government Policy Foster Social Well-being?

Public Policies for Social Justice

How Does Religion Shape Public Life?

Religion and Society

What Fosters a Vigorous Civil Society?

Social Movements and Organized Civil Society





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