The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
ISSUE NO. 35 • WINTER 2000

CHAIR IN BRAZILIAN CULTURE ESTABLISHED AT NOTRE DAME

The Helen Kellogg Institute, in partnership with the Brazilian Ministry of Culture, proudly announces the establishment of a Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture at the University of Notre Dame. Minister of Culture Francisco Weffort has noted that this is the third such chair established to promote educational exchange about Brazilian culture in cooperation with the Ministry. (Others have been instituted at the Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, DC, and Oxford University, UK.)

The Chair will fund the campus visits of three Brazilian scholars per year. These scholars, from various disciplines, will deliver public lectures, offer seminars to specialized audiences, interact with graduate students, and attend undergraduate classes. They may also organize ongoing seminars or academic conferences on campus.

The first occupant of the Visiting Chair is Professor Valter Sinder of the State University of Rio de Janeiro (UERJ) and the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio).

Brazil’s Consul General in Chicago, Ambassador Alexandre Addor, attended Professor Sinder’s December lecture on “Nation and Narration in the Brazilian Historical Novel.”

Two Spring Conferences:

- Colombia, Democratization:
The Institute plans to host two major conferences: the first, in March, will address the current situation of near civil war in Colombia; the second, in April, looks at some surprising successes—and equally unexpected failures—in Latin American democracies. (See page 12.)

- Brazil’s Consul General in Chicago, Ambassador Alexandre Addor, attended Professor Sinder’s December lecture on “Nation and Narration in the Brazilian Historical Novel.”

DEPT. OF ED. FUNDS STUDY AND OUTREACH

Though only in its first year as a Title VI National Resource Center, the Kellogg Institute has already taken advantage of new opportunities to promote the study of Latin America and its languages, and it plans to continue to do so for the next three years. (See page 13.)

"Piensando en la Paz" by Juan P. Fuentes (1998), serigraph currently on loan to Kellogg from the private collection of Institute for Latino Studies Director Gilberto Cárdenas (See pages 6 and 19.)

Brazilian Minister of Culture Francisco Weffort, a member of the Kellogg Advisory Council (see p. 11) and a former Hewlett Residential Fellow at the Institute (1990–91)
**Director’s Thoughts**

We have just concluded another busy semester at the Institute, which has featured several major programmatic initiatives funded in part by prestigious external grants. Our federal award that designates us as a Title VI National Resource Center on Latin America has enabled us to support new faculty positions in Portuguese and Sociology, extend support for graduate student language study, augment considerable our outreach programs, and foster workshop and faculty exchanges with our consortium partner, Indiana University (p. 13). Our Ford Foundation (Santiago) grant has launched our Colombian project. I have been amazed at the impact that our Colombian Fellows have had in such a short period, both on the campus and in their travels around the United States, raising awareness about the grave threats to democracy and human rights in Colombia amidst conditions of near civil war (pp. 3 and 13). The plight of Colombian intellectuals is vividly highlighted against the background of the current dramatic conflict in our featured interview with Professor Eduardo Pizarro (pp. 8-11). Finally, a partnership with the Brazilian Ministry of Culture that will establish a Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture (one of only three in the world) will enable us to raise considerably our outreach to Brazilian studies at the University (see cover story).

Intellectual life at the Institute also flourishes. Plans are underway for two international conferences to be held this spring (p. 12). The Working Group on Colombia, chaired by George Lopez, benefits from the participation of our Colombian visitors (and debates are lively, I hear), and other working groups, too, have created synergy among clusters of faculty, graduate students, and visitors (p. 7). The recently formed Quality of Democracy working group headed by Michael Copeland has already brought together more than 40 Fellows, students, and other faculty on campus to discuss issues relating to the quality of democracy from theoretical, methodological, and comparative perspectives. Many of the concerns it raises, moreover, spill over to the Institute’s conversations about Colombia. Our African and Political Economy Working Groups have been particularly active this past semester in bringing speakers to campus and have served to reinvigorate our long-standing concern with development, equity, and social welfare issues (pp. 7 and 18). I am so pleased to report also that our student activities are flourishing. Early this semester Kellogg and LAASP sponsored a roundtable featuring presentations by students who had participated in our summer 2000 international internships and who had conducted independent research (pp. 16-17). This cohort of impressive young people is sure to continue to distinguish itself, and the University in the years to come. Chris Welna, the new LAASP director, also organized a successful reception in October for faculty and students interested in Latin American studies.

This is also a time of transition in our faculty. Our entire institute has mourned the departure of our splendid Academic Coordinator, Gabriela Morsi. All of you who like and admire Gaby as much as we do will be happy to know that she is doing very well in Washington, D.C. Her departure, of course, left a huge void in our staff, but we are fortunate that our Program Assistant, Sharon Brinker, has stepped in so capably, extended her hours beyond what we considered reasonable, and kept our academic events rolling. I am also delighted to report that, after searching the globe, we successfully recruited an equally capable, young, and talented Jean Olson. Jean joined us in the Foreign Service (and a post in Italy!) to join our staff this December. She brings a wealth of international experience as well as fluent Spanish and Portuguese to the job. We also welcome Pamela Kotlowski, a new administrative assistant, to continue to provide reliable support services. Pam’s good cheer serves her well in advising the technically challenged faculty— and Acting Director. She joined the rest of the staff in assisting Senior Technical Consultant Judy Bartlett with the redesign of our website. Please visit us at www.nd.edu/ kellogg. The next issue of the newsletter will mark the return of the features of its regular author, Director Scott Mainwaring. It has been my privilege to act in this role for the past year, and I wish to extend heartfelt thanks to Scott for herculean efforts both within and outside the Institute who so generously lent me warm support.

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**Director’s Letter**

Frances Hagopian

**Fellows • Visitors**

**2001 Visitors**

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**Notes from Past Visiting Fellows**

Diogo Alencar (spring 1988) a now Paraguay’s Ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Rafael Duran Muñoz (fall 1999) wrote in July to announce “that the work that has arrived from Norte Dame with a lovely and cute baby boy named Ivan.” Duran recently published Conocimiento y transtorno: La memoria de la lucha armada en Colombia, who will begin an appointment at Dartmouth College in September. Both speak at Princeton University in September. In addition, Camacho spoke on drug trafficking issues at the Washington Office on Latin America and Yale University, and Eduardo Pizarro discussed challenges for peacemaking and democracy at Colgate University, the Universidad del Rosario in Bogotá, and the Instituto de Estudios Políticos in Madrid. His recent publications include Las relaciones internacionales colombianas con sus países vecinos, quiéres y quiénes. Rev. Robert Dowd, CSC, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. All of you who like and admire Gaby as much as we do will be happy to know that she is doing very well in Washington, D.C. Her departure, of course, left a huge void in our staff, but we are fortunate that our Program Assistant, Sharon Brinker, has stepped in so capably, extended her hours beyond what we considered reasonable, and kept our academic events rolling. I am also delighted to report that, after searching the globe, we successfully recruited an equally capable, young, and talented Jean Olson. Jean joined us in the Foreign Service (and a post in Italy!) to join our staff this December. She brings a wealth of international experience as well as fluent Spanish and Portuguese to the job. We also welcome Pamela Kotlowski, a new administrative assistant, to continue to provide reliable support services. Pam’s good cheer serves her well in advising the technically challenged faculty— and Acting Director. She joined the rest of the staff in assisting Senior Technical Consultant Judy Bartlett with the redesign of our website. Please visit us at www.nd.edu/ kellogg. The next issue of the newsletter will mark the return of the features of its regular author, Director Scott Mainwaring. It has been my privilege to act in this role for the past year, and I wish to extend heartfelt thanks to Scott for herculean efforts both within and outside the Institute who so generously lent me warm support.

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**Fall 2000 Visitors**

Sarah Brooks

**Department of Political Science**

Duke University, Durham, NC.

*Globalization and Social Policy Reform in Latin America.*

Larissa Lomnitz

Visiting Professor of Anthropology

Department of Anthropology

University of California, Los Angeles, CA

*The Mexican Congress: Change and Continuity in the Transition to Democracy.*

Eduardo Pizarro Leongómez

University Nacional de Colombia

Bogotá

*Democracy, Human Rights, and Place in Colombia.*

David Smilde

Department of Sociology

University of Chicago, IL

*Nationality, Meaning, and Modernity: Men’s Conversion to Pentecostalism in Venezuela.*

Jason Wittenberg

Academy for International and Area Studies

Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

*Local Church Institutions and the Limits of Sanctuary in Nicaragua.*

Guest Scholars

Ana Maria Bejarano

Center for Social and Legal Research

Universidad Nacional de Colombia

Bogotá

Rez. Robert Dowd, CSC

UNAM, Mexico City

*Human Rights and the Constitution in Latin America.*

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To our scholarly community at Notre Dame, including four new hires recruited and sponsored by the Institute.

Before coming to Notre Dame in 1998 Thomas Anderson (Assistant Professor, Romance Languages and Literatures) taught at the University of Pennsylvania where he earned several teaching awards and received Andrew W. Mellon and Benjamin Franklin fellowships for his dissertation research. His research focuses on the interaction between pre-scientific and scientific thought, as well as the role of the Catholic Church in circulating knowledge. His current research projects are focused on the pre-scientific circulation of knowledge in Latin America and the Atlantic World.

Edward Beatty (Assistant Professor, History), who previously taught at Duquesne and Stanford Universities, joined the Notre Dame faculty this fall as the first Robert Garza Chair in Mexican Studies. He has received grants from the Economic History Association, the National Science Foundation, and the Social Science Research Council, among others. His book, Innovation and Investment: The Political Basis of Industrialization in Mexico before 1931 (Stanford University Press) is forthcoming. Ted commented on his current research, which examines technological change in late nineteenth-century Mexico: “Although my primary objective is to understand and explain historical aspects of Mexico’s particular development paths, I believe that interdisciplinary methodologies and a comparative focus are indispensable—easily the kinds of things that are so well foddered by Kellogg.” Regarding his move to Notre Dame, Ted says, “It’s great to be at a university with a broad and growing commitment to Latin American studies, and I’m excited about helping to increase undergraduate involvement in the program.”

Thomas Greisk (Professor, Finance and Business Economics), a microeconomic theorist who previously taught at Penn State University and Washington University in St. Louis, filled a new Killman sponsored position in the Mendoza College of Business. His research interests include multinational and tax competition, regulatory design, and applied game theory. His numerous articles have appeared in leading journals such as the Quarterly Journal of Economics, Journal of Economic Perspectives, and Journal of Public Economics, among others. Tom’s current research examines the behavioral response of multinational firms to economic, political, and social structures, and the impact of these factors on development. Since coming to Notre Dame this fall, Tom has taken on the duties of coordinator for the international economics lecture series at Kellogg and the economics seminar series at Mendoza.

Kristine Ibsen (Associate Professor, Romance Languages and Literatures, photograph not currently available), who joined the Notre Dame faculty shortly after receiving her PhD from UCLA in 1998, specializes in Spanish American Literature with a particular interest in Mexican women and women writers. She has received many honors and awards for her research, including a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, a dissertation prize from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and a Rockefeller Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellowship. Kristine spent a semester on leave in Mexico to research cultural representations of the Mexican Revolution. Second Empiricism essay award to participate fully in the Programm upon her return.

Mika Saito (Assistant Professor, Finance and Business Economics) grew up in Japan and Austria, earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and spent three years with a Tokyo-based securities management research institute in parts of the world before earning her PhD from Cornell University. She specializes in international trade, development economics, and applied econometrics. For her dissertation on OECD trade patterns she was awarded scholarships from the International Economic Association for the FINF for Advanced Studies on International Development. Japan. Her current research interest is the empirical investigation of economic impacts—including welfare, growth, and distributional effects—of regional trading agreements, and participation in multilateral commerce.

Victoria Sanford (Assistant Professor, Anthropology), a recent PhD graduate from Stanford University, came to Notre Dame from Harvard where she was a Bunting Travel Fellow at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study. Victoria has worked on the ethnography of clandestine cemeteries in rural Guatemala since 1994 and serves as a research consultant to the Guatemalan Forensic Anthropology Foundation (FAFG). She led the FAPG investigation of the historical reconstitution of massacres in the Guatemalan civil war, and wrote a number of public address and public media outlets on genocide and human rights Human Security, and War: A Global History and More Ethical Economic Sanctions (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2000).

Michael Coppeg (Government) published “Parties and the Representation of Conservative Interests in Venezuela” in J. K. Mid- dlemiss, A. R. H. Williams, and D. A. Elstob (editors), Political Parties, Elite Representation, and Democracy in Latin America (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2000). (See also p. 7.)


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FELLOWS • NEWS

Fellows in Public Service

Under the leadership of Gilberto Cardenas, director of Notre Dame’s Institute for Latino Studies, the University Programs with Latino Research (IUPLR), as a newly designated Census under served Latino communities (see also p. 15). Cardenas has been named to President-Elect Boora’s Hispanic Advisory Council and he also serves on the six-member advisory committee of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. For the third consecutive year Hispanic Business Magazine has selected him as one of the 100 most influential Hispanics in the United States. The annual survey was published in the magazine’s October edition.

Juan Méndez, professor of law and director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, is featured in a new book that profiles figures from around the world who have stood up to oppression in the nonviolent pursuit of human rights. A PBS special aired in October dramatized the stories of these activists. Truth to Power, by Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, describes the lives of 51 human rights activists, including Méndez who was arrested, tortured, and subjected to administrative detention for 18 months by the Argentine military dictatorship. A native of Lomas de Zamora, Argentina, Méndez has dedicated his legal career to the defense of human rights and has a long and distinguished record of human rights advocacy throughout the Americas. As general counsel of Human Rights Watch in 1994, he was instrumental in making it the world’s leading private monitor of human rights violations. (For an interview with Méndez, see newsletter #26.)

These grants support initial, short-term, exploratory research overseas, addressing the thematic priorities of the Kellogg Institute. Seed money is awarded to fund promising pilot projects or the research necessary to prepare externally competitive proposals for major research projects. Applications must be received by Monday, 26 February 2001. For additional information and application procedures, please visit our website at http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg/small.html.

Fellows in Working Groups

Institute Fellows struck up three fresh conversations during the fall semester, creating three new Working Groups, with Institute sponsorship, to join the two previously established. These afford Fellows a forum to engage in thoughtfully focused discussion with visiting Fellows, outside speakers, and the University community.

Government Department Chair Jim McAdams convened a group to explore “Democracy in the Age of the Web.” McAdams, a political scientist specializing in democracy and transitional justice in Germany and Eastern Europe, explained that “if political power was once measured in terms of a monopoly of land and sea routes, superior military organization, or advanced weaponry, the new measure of political power in the twenty-first century would seem to be ‘degrees of connectivity.’” The group examined the impact of free information flows on democratic processes, on the societal demand for democracy, on conceptions of the appropriate role of the state in society, and on international security regimes.

McAdams noted that the participation of Notre Dame scholars who are not normally involved in Kellogg activities but who have the kind of expertise necessary for this topic—including an engineer and vice president for finance Jeffery Kasner, Barry Keating and Barry VanDyck (Business), and Jay Breckman (Computer Science)—“has worked out magnificently!”

Mark Taylor

Political scientist Michael Coppedge, known for his work on democracy in Venezuela and elsewhere, launched a group on “Quality of Democracy.” According to Coppedge, the large group strives for “clarity, if not consensus,” on what the quality of democracy entails. “It integrates senior and junior Government Department faculty, as well as graduate students, who specialize in comparative politics, American politics, international relations, and democratic theory, with visiting Fellows and scholars from other fields such as sociology (for more information and useful links, see the group’s web page at http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg/qdwg.html.)

Participating Fellows include Robert Fishman, Andy Gould, Fran Hagegson, Martha Merritt, Maria Rosa Oliveira-Williams, and Andy Reynolds. After returning from a mid-semester visit to Argentina, one of the Institute’s founding directors, Guillermo O’Donnell, discussed current efforts by the de la Rua government to deliver on promises to enhance accountability while dealing with allegations of human rights abuse.

George Lopez, political scientist and director of Policy Studies of the Kroc Institute, chairs a working group on “Who speaks on behalf of Colombia,” which brings the Colombians together in Colombia, which began to meet this fall with the arrival of several Colombian Visiting Fellows (see p. 13). It brings the Colombians together with Notre Dame graduate students and faculty from seven departments (Victoria Sanford, Government; Martin Smith, History; Juan Méndez, Law School; Samuel Valenzuela, Sociology; and Robert Pelton, OSC, Theology). The group, which provides a forum for assessing drafts of the research undertaken by the Colombian visitors as well as a venue for presentations by Notre Dame faculty and invited speakers, had animated meetings every week and hosted a number of speakers on highly controversial topics. Former Visiting Fellow Gustavo Gallon, an attorney and director of the Colombian Commission of Jurists, pointed to the deteriorating human rights situation in Colombia which, he argued, would be aggravated by US military aid through the effort known as Plan Colombia. Current visitor Eduardo Pirates, a political scientist from the National University, commented that the foreign assistance plan may be Colombia’s only hope of restoring a fragile state. His colleague at the National University, sociologist Álvaro Camacho, who is also a Visiting Fellow, expressed more pessimism about US military assistance as he presented some of his work on narcotics production in Colombia. Other speakers included sociologist and Visiting Fellow Nora Segura, who discussed her work on displaced persons; psychologist Pilar Ruéda, who is completing a degree in peace studies at the Kroc Institute; and Visiting Fellow John Paul Lodrachez, who spoke on conflict resolution through the creation of civic society sectors: Cynthia Aronson Woodson Wilson Center), who offered a comparative perspective from the Central American experience; and Major Javier Ayala of the Colombian military’s human rights education program.

The Political Economy and African Development Working Groups, which were established last year (see p. 14, #8), continued to meet in the fall and hosted several outside speakers.

Institute Grants Fund Spring 2001

Open to Kellogg Institute Faculty Fellows in research overseas, addressing the thematic priorities of the Institute. These grants support research that might be of a limited scope or that supplements projects already in progress. Funding is available for a variety of project costs, including research materials and assistance as well as travel. Proposals will be considered for any amount up to $5,000. A small grants competition will be held prior to spring semester. Proposals for projects to be initiated within the next 12-month period are eligible.

For the spring semester, applications must be received by Monday, 26 February 2001. For additional information and application procedures, please visit our website at http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg/small.html.

FELLOWS • WORKING GROUPS

Kellogg Institute Small Grants Fund 2001

Open to all Notre Dame faculty and doctoral graduate students. Proposals for projects to be initiated within the next 12-month period are eligible.

For the spring semester, applications must be received by Monday, 26 February 2001. Additional information and application procedures, please visit our website at http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg/seedgrad.html (graduate students).

Kellogg Institute Seed Money Fund 2001

Open to all Notre Dame faculty and doctoral graduate students. Applicants do not need to be Fellows of the Institute. Proposals by graduate students will be judged separately from those submitted by faculty.

These grants support initial, short-term, exploratory research overseas, addressing the thematic priorities of the Kellogg Institute. Seed money is awarded to fund promising pilot projects or the research necessary to prepare externally competitive proposals for major research projects. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY, 26 FEBRUARY 2001. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND APPLICATION PROCEDURES, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT HTTP://WWW.ND.EDU/~KELLOGG/SEED.html (FACULTY); HTTP://WWW.ND.EDU/~KELLOGG/SEEDGRAD.html (GRADUATE STUDENTS).

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Open to all Notre Dame faculty and doctoral graduate students. Proposals for projects to be initiated within the next 12-month period are eligible.

Applications must be received by Monday, 26 February 2001. For additional information and application procedures, please visit our website at http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg/seed.html (faculty); http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg/seedgrad.html (graduate students).

Call for Working Group Applications from Kellogg Fellows

The Institute invites proposals for Working Group from Fellows in order to foster ongoing conversations in approaches to early research initiatives. Working Groups can form for various ends. They can organize reading groups, invite some speakers as part of the Kellogg series, hold a mini-conference, or prepare white papers for major conferences or research projects. If the Institute can promote interchange among such small groups and also between them and the Fellows as a whole, the Working Groups can serve to enrich the intellectual ferment and co-construction of the Institute (as well as shape the field of comparative international studies and even influence policy choices that affect the regions we study).

Applications for the fall semester may be submitted by 7 May 2001 for consideration before the summer to facilitate early planning or by 27 August 2001. For more information on requirements and how to apply, contact Associate Director Christopher Weina (Weina@nd.edu) or see our website at http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg/vpcalp.html.

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Kellogg Institute Seed Money Fund 2001
Back in the 1970s intellectuals in Colombia, like their counterparts in the rest of Latin America, were highly politicized. Their model of the intellectual that I wish to be: one who is not threatened; there are no demands on him to come up with articulate interpretations of reality for public consumption.

I myself have received threats for the last 20 years of my life and have seen my brother and many colleagues have been there. It's easy to keep a critical eye on the situation while remaining autonomous from the state, though they are no longer intent on destroying the foundations for a democratic order. The academic community in Colombia is very small and fragile; it doesn't have the critical mass that the Left in Latin America, especially in Argentina, or Brazil. It's easy to know exactly who is talking about what, which makes people vulnerable. There is a serious danger that academia will be silenced. Many people will be afraid to publish or write, which they have to say, for fear of being killed. Or they'll end up leaving the country and nurturing academic centers in the diaspora in other countries outside of Colombia. Nowadays academia stands on the brink of a humanitarian crisis. So even former sympathizers and revolutionaries who have joined the guerrillas to support them will be afraid to talk about their new state of being.

For five years, I was able to write under a nom de guerre. I was safe as long as I avoided publishing under my own name. I would use a pen name. Now it's more dangerous. In the past, we were able to write under a pseudonym. But that was a secret. If you're identified either with the state or with the organized opposition to the state, then it's not enough just to have a pen name. It's important to change your identity completely.

I wish to be one who is not threatened; there are no demands on him to come up with articulate interpretations of reality for public consumption.
The pendulum of public opinion is swinging toward the right. To give you an indication, Carlos Castano, the main leader of the paramilitary, has been very high in public opinion. I don’t believe military dictatorship is anywhere along an option in Latin America—it’s difficult to imagine the situation continuing that way—but there is a sort of collective exasperation growing as the violence continues. There has already been some isolated calls for an authoritarian intervention. What do you hope to achieve in the future towards Colombia and the United States? I think we need to find a new attitude towards Colombia and the burden of the drug problem domestically has to do with their Puritan, Calvinist cultural tradition, in contrast with Europe where public opinion is more liberal. I imagine a politician in the States presenting an alternative view—one (or his constituents) would abandon him and he would never survive a campaign. Legalizing drugs is unthinkable in the current US climate, but the government may eventually be forced to at least decriminalize small doses for consumption, as they do in Europe.

In Colombia’s economic situation as disastrous as Peru’s? Colombia has been a surprising exception to the Latin American trend in that it has enjoyed macroeconomic stability with modest growth since the 1970s. No Che Guevara, or at least, no Che Guevara-like martyrs or major crises either. However, in the last few years the indicators of growth have dropped below zero, which means we are actually facing a recession for the first time. This can only deepen the crisis and make the indicators of crime and violence worse.

Inequality in the distribution of income is not as much of a democratic concern as it is in Europe where public opinion is more liberal. I imagine a politician in the States presenting an alternative view—one (or his constituents) would abandon him and he would never survive a campaign. Legalizing drugs is unthinkable in the current US climate, but the government may eventually be forced to at least decriminalize small doses for consumption, as they do in Europe.

In Latin America today the Andean region is the most critical—similar to the Southern Cone in the seventies or Central America in the 1980s. There is a serious risk that the institutional crisis of the state in Colombia will spread to affect the neighboring states. An influx of refugees to Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, or Panama would have been long delaying. I believe Norte Dame’s Colombia Project should accomplish at least three main objectives: The first is to increase awareness among US universities of the need to help an academic community that is at great risk by providing more Colombian intellectuals with a refuge here when their lives are threatened. The second is to generate a greater awareness of Colombia in US academia and a deeper understanding of the country. US academic interest has traditionally focused on Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Central America, and recently Peru. Attention is now turning to Colombia, but I would like the project to challenge a schematic and stereotyped view of looking at our very complex situation. The third objective is to create space here at the Institute to rethink the difficult issue of how to protect human rights in a country at war.

*See our newsletter #56, pages 16-17, and this issue, pages 12 and 13, for more information about Kellogg’s project on Colombia, in cooperation with the Colombian Comision de Justicia, the Rosario Institute, and the Center for Civil and Human Rights at Notre Dame, and the Inter-American Dialogue.

**Members of the Kellogg Institute Advisory Council met in September to discuss the Institute’s growth, programmatic priorities, and academic initiatives. New members of the Council are: Ellicia Cardoso, Nora Lustig, Raymond Offenheiser, and Ignacio Walker.

Activities Advisory Council

Fellows | Interview

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC
Advisory Chair Emeritus Emeritus University of Notre Dame

Rev. Timothy R. Scully, CSC
Chair, Executive Vice President ECLAL—World Trade Center Cairo, Egypt

Prof. John H. Coatsworth
Director, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies Harvard University

Prof. David Collier
Director, Department of Political Science University of California, Berkeley

Prof. Rolando O. Quiroz
Director, Brazil Division The Nature Conservancy

Pedro Pablo Díaz
Vice President, Corporate Communications Latin America Group, The Coca-Cola Company

Ivan L. Head
Ivan Head & Associates Inc.
West Vancouver, BC

Prof. Terry Lynn Karl
Director, Center for Latin American Studies Stanford University

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Advances and Setbacks in the Third Wave of Democratization in Latin America, 23–24 April 2001

I n most of Latin America, until the wave of democratization that began in 1978, authoritarian regimes were pervasive. Democracies in many countries were shortlived. Since 1978 – and more recently in countries such as Brazil, Peru, and Venezuela – several countries have made important advances toward democracy, and in many countries, it has experienced severe setbacks in such countries as Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, and Venezuela. From a scholarly standpoint, this pattern of advancement and retreat does not conform neatly to either polycentric or economic performance. While Costa Rica’s democracy flourishes, Venezuela’s has been seriously challenged. Democracies persist in some countries with high levels of inequality and ethnic heterogeneity but not in others. Economic problems certainly contributed to democratic regression in Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela, but several other democracies in the region have experienced poor economic performance. This conference will attempt to chart and, above all, explain these unanticipated advances and setbacks.

The conference will feature ten authors and ten practitioners and commentators. The list of authors and their papers is provided under the panels in which they will participate.

Alternatives to Ending the Armed Conflict
Miguel Palacios, “Conciliation without Reconciliation in Colombia: Improving the Quality of Democracy?”
Ana María Bejarano and Eduardo Pizarro, “Towards a Democratic Peace: The Necessary Political Reform”
Protecting Human Rights and Reducing Violence
Gustavo Gallón, “Human Rights: A Path for Democracy and Peace in Colombia”
Robin Kirk, “Links between Military and Paramilitary Actions in Colombia”
Confronting Drug Trafficking and Strengthening the Rule of Law
Álvaro Camacho, “Drug Deals Lead to Tiguanos”
Exploring US Impact on Democracy, Human Rights, Peace, and Drug Trafficking
Cynthia Hylton, “The United States and Invasory in Latin America: Comparing the Colombia and Venezuela Cases”
ND Prize Committee
Gabriela Ferebres Cordero, former Minister of Planning of Venezuela, will help select this year’s winner of the Notre Dame Prize. She is a member of the selection committee that includes Rev. Timothy Scully, O.S.B., President, Notre Dame; Scott Mainwaring, Kellogg Institute Director; and Pedro Pablo Díaz, The Coca-Cola Company. The Award will be given to an individual from Latin America who has, honestly, effectively, and substantively furthered the public good in one or more countries of the region by her or his accomplishments, motivated by democratic political organizations, religion, education, the media, philanthropy, or other forms of civic leadership. The award will be presented at Notre Dame on 23 April 2001.

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Seven Colombians spark Colombia project

The Democracy, Human Rights, and Peace in Colombia Project, funded by the Ford Foundation’s Inter-American Dialogue (IAD), has been working to advance scholarship and public discussion about democracy, the rule of law, and conflict resolution in Colombia, and to help clarify the debate over policy options for peace.

The conference, which will be held at Notre Dame on 26–27 March 2001, is organized on the assumption that the problems of democracy, human rights protection and accountability, and conflict resolution are closely interrelated in Colombia, although they are usually treated separately. By analyzing them in an integrated fashion, we intend to make a valuable contribution toward rebuilding democracy, restoring the rule of law, and protecting human rights in Colombia.

A succinct list of themes organized into the five conference panels is: alternative paths to ending the armed conflict; improving the quality of democracy; protecting human rights and redressing abuses; confronting drug trafficking and strengthening the rule of law; and exploring the US impact in each of the former issue areas.

The conference will feature ten authors and ten practitioners and commentators. The list of authors and their papers is provided under the panels in which they will participate.

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NOTE S AND EVENTS • UNIVERSITY & STAFF

New Director, New Program for the Kellogg Institute

B. Scott Appleby, Professor of History and former Director of Norte Dame's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholics, has been appointed the new John M. Began director of the Kellogg Institute for International Peace Studies.

The University has received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for the Kellogg Institute's newly established Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding. The grant will support Rockefeller Foundation Resident Fellowships in the Humanities for the next five years. The researchers will take part in multiple role play dialogues in divided societies around the world.

The grant's "creative timing in the life of our new program," Appleby commented. "As a result of the Rockefeller Foundations generosity, we will be able to bring to campus scholars of religion, as well as Muslim, Christian, Hindu, and Buddhist leaders from around the world, to participate in extensive dialogue and study of religious capacity for resolving conflict, for defending human rights and promoting tolerance, and for helping societies divided by ethnic and religious violence rebuild shattered relationships, communities, and civil society."

The grant complements a previous grant from the late R. Huie Luke Foundation, which established a Luke Professorship in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding in the Kellogg Institute.

Roger S. Pilon, CSC

STAFF NEWS

MacNeal Grant for ILS

The Institute for Latin Studies (ILS) has received a major grant from the MacNeal Health Foundation for an initiative to both study and serve the Latino communities of the Chicago area. The project will include demographic research on Latino families and neighborhoods, the development of a database of service providers, and the development of programs to train and support Chicago area community leaders working to improve the neighborhood where they live.

(See also news about ILS Director Cárdenas, p. 6 this issue.)

Marcos Gregorio McGrath:
A Giant of The Faith

Throughout his life, Mark McGrath responded generously to the invitation of Jesus. On Friday, August 4, Mark was called home after years of suffering from Parkinson's disease. During the three days of national mourning in Panama, he was frequently called "a Giant of the Faith."

While pursuing his studies at the University of Notre Dame, the young Mark McGrath fell under the guidance of two great mentors, the late Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, Archbishop of Washington, DC, and offer hearty congratulations to him and to the Institute for its outstanding work in the context of the Kellogg Institute 1996–97. This year his book, "Recrafting of Social Bases of Politics in Latin America During and after the Second World War", was published by Cambridge University Press.

One of Mark's greatest joys was to work with our Latin American colleagues and students. He will be remembered as a giant of Faith, in the truest sense of the word. He will be missed by his family and friends.

(The complete obituary, written by Mark's colleagues and friends, can be found on page 6 this issue.)

He was a great man, with a great heart, who lived a life of faith and service.

(San Diego, 1952–2000, has left the Institute to take the post of Program Coordinator at the Kellogg Institute for University Cooperation in Development, a special position of the Kellogg Institute for University Cooperation in Development, which implements international development projects, mainly with USADF missions around the globe. Moises is much missed by his Kellogg friends, but we are delighted that she is doing well in Washington, DC, and offer hearty congratulations on the new position.

Jean Olson, a foreign service officer most recently based in Manila, has joined the Institute to become the Coordinator of Academic Events and Student Programs. She will manage and market new programs aimed to reach undergraduate students, as well as the Institute's growing calendar and its international conferences.

Olson brings a rich combination of administrative skills, scholarly training and international experience to the position. Before her assignment in Italy, where she organized a speaker series and joint university conferences, she was stationed in Asia, where she administered the largest international visitor program of the USADF. On that Olson, whose academic background is in journalism,浦东, the educational arm of the International American Press Association in Miami.

Pamela Kistler-Osborne has joined the Institute staff as Technical Editor and Assistant to the Senior Technical Consultant. New, valuable assistance to the department will be provided by two new positions: Web Site Coordinator and Overseeing the daily operations of the department.

The Institute's peer-reviewed series includes papers by Fellows of the Institute, University members, and invited participants in seminars, workshops, and conferences.

Caroline Díaz is the program's Director of the Radio of the University of the child. She is also coordinator of the Program "The Peas: Class A Struggle for the Future in Northenland (1991)."

A complete list of titles and abstracts (in English and Spanish or Portugese), indexed by country and by research theme, can be viewed on our website www.nd.edu/~kellogg/public_html. Hard copies of the papers are still available for a duplicating fee of $5.00 per paper. If you would like a hard copy, please send your request, together with a check made payable to the University of Notre Dame, to Caroline Díaz, Kellogg Institute, 216 Healy Building, Notre Dame, IN 46307-5677 USA; fax (219) 631-6471.

For more information about books in the series, please contact the University of Notre Dame Press, Marketing Department, 319 Flanner Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556 USA, tel (219) 631-6340, fax (219) 631-8140. To order, please contact the University of Notre Dame Press, 305 Library, Notre Dame, IN 46567 USA; tel (219) 631-6340, fax (219) 631-6471.

We welcome inquiries from prospective authors. If you have a manuscript you would like to submit to the series, please contact the Institute Director Scott Murray. We request further information, please contact Publica-

Working Papers

The series is now distributed electronically. To view or download recent papers, go to our web site at: www.nd.edu/~kellogg. The latest Kellogg Working Papers are:

R278 Mariano Torral and Scott Mainwaring “The Political Recruitment of the New Parties in Latin America, and organizations such as UNICEF to consider the physical, educational, social, legal, and economic status and progress of children throughout Latin America, focusing especially on health and rights issues. In chapters concerning healthy, experts in biology and medicine address such topics as trends in malnutrition and undernutrition, and the implications for Latin American trends in malnutrition and undernutrition, and the implications for Latin American countries overall have improved in recent history but still give rise to serious concerns. This volume, representing the fifth part of Project Latin America 2000, brings together contributors from the United States, Latin America, and the Netherlands. It is one of the most important contributions to the understanding of the health of children in the world. It is one of the most important contributions to the understanding of the health of children in the world.

The concept of political culture is young—born from the need to explain the dramatic sociopolitical and political changes that occurred in Europe during and after the Second World War. In this volume examines Chile's political culture by considering its origin and the persistence of its 'grammar', which the authors define as the ability of each society to function within social categories and rules. Lomnitz and Melnick argue that political culture in Chile are a concretion of horizontal networks of friends. Class is perfectly established within Chile's social tissue and is defined by a mixture of variables, including an individuals position in the economy, social relations, religious beliefs, and lifestyle choices. Subcultural layers in society create a horizontally organized, class, and individual's position in the economy, social relations, religious beliefs, and lifestyle choices. Subcultural layers in society create a horizontally organized, class, and individual's position in the economy, social relations, religious beliefs, and lifestyle choices. Subcultural layers in society create a horizontally organized, class, and individual's position in the economy, social relations, religious beliefs, and lifestyle choices. Subcultural layers in society create a horizontally organized, class, and individual's position in the economy, social relations, religious beliefs, and lifestyle choices. Subcultural layers in society create a horizontally organized, class, and individual's position in the economy, social relations, religious beliefs, and lifestyle choices. Subcultural layers in society create a horizontally organized, class, and individual's position in the economy, social relations, religious beliefs, and lifestyle choices. Subcultural layers in society create a horizontally organized, class, and individual's position in the economy, social relations, religious beliefs, and lifestyle choices. Subcultural layers in society create a horizontally organized, class, and individual's position in the economy, social relations, religious beliefs, and lifestyle choices. Subcultural layers in society create a horizontally organized, class, and individua...
New Graduate SupplementalAward Offered

The Institute is pleased to offer this supplemental financial support to attract new graduate students from Latin America who already have or are about to obtain PhDs. The Institute hopes to help departments in the social sciences and humanities to recruit outstanding Latin American graduate students to Notre Dame.

The Kellogg Institute will offer up to three five-year supplemental fellowships to students from Latin America who wish to pursue doctoral study at Notre Dame. For additional information, contact Coordinator Jean Olson at Olson.398@nd.edu or see our website at http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg/ supplements.html. 

Winner for 2000–2001:

Marias Alejandra Armento, Cordoba, Argentina, Department of Government From the Kellogg Orbit

For more information, contact Coordinator Jean Olson at Olson.398@nd.edu or see our website at http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg/supplements.html.

Winner for 2000–2001:

Enrique Dussel Peters (1991) published Patriotizing Mexico: The Impact of Liberalization Strategy (Lyman W. Wrenn, 2000). Damian Peters, who received his PhD from Notre Dame’s Department of Economics, is now an associate professor at the Graduate School of Economics at the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM). 

Foreign Language and Area Studies Graduate Fellowships Academic Year 2000–2001

Sean B. O’Brien

Law School 
Award to be used for the advanced study of Spanish language and literature

Laura Ramirez Krueger

Romance Languages and Literature 
Award to be used for the beginning study of Portuguese language

Notes and Events • Students

An ongoing series of roundtable discussions on current events

September 7


October 25

Latin American Area Studies Program Reception

November 2

Current Affairs Panel, cosponsored with Notre Dame’s Global College: Maria Alexandra Ochoa and Claudia Viera Nielke (International Peace Studies Program, Kroc Institute) and Nora Segura (Kroc Visiting Fellow/Colombian sociologist and consultant), “Women, War, and Crises in Colombia.”

September 14

LAASP Internship and Summer Research Experiences 2000: Tony Bousman (Government) presented his summer at the Washington Office for Latin America (WOLA), which has long-standing ties with the Kellogg Institute. Kevin Dunn, a double major in Government and Spanish, told attendees about his experience with two internships in Washington, the first with the Organization of American States (OAS) and the second with the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (WWICS). He spent three weeks at OAS headquarters on humanitarian issues and the Office of the Summit Follow-Up, which distributes information about the summit, to the public, investigated current situations in Latin America, attended conferences, and met with women’s groups interested in child welfare. She says, “I don’t believe how much I learned in eight weeks about international relations and human rights, both domestically and internationally, and information to ensure that the branches and institutions of the OAS are implementing the mandates the member states adopt at each summit. His duties included attending and reporting on the meetings of the Permanent Council of the Organization and redesigning their web site to make it more navigable and up to date. In his second internship Dunn assisted two fellows working on different projects at the center, the lessons he learned from them have already proved invaluable in his work and in his view of academia.

Another student internesting within the United States was Lindsey Frank who reported on her experience with the Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights (MAHR). This English and Art History major spent her summer with a group of lawyers working toward improving the rights of children around the world through MAHR’s Children’s Program. She redesigned the program’s exhibition board, created and researched information sheets for the public, investigated current situations in Latin America, attended conferences, and met with women’s groups interested in child welfare. She says, “I don’t believe how much I learned in eight weeks about international relations and human rights, both domestically and internationally, and information to ensure that the branches and institutions of the OAS are implementing the mandates the member states adopt at each summit. His duties included attending and reporting on the meetings of the Permanent Council of the Organization and redesigning their web site to make it more navigable and up to date. In his second internship Dunn assisted two fellows working on different projects at the center, the lessons he learned from them have already proved invaluable in his work and in his view of academia.

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Special Events

September 8 Welcome Picnic for Kellogg Fellows, Visitors, and Staff
September 21–22 KI Advisory Council Meeting

Cultural Events

August 29 Latin American Film Series: Guantanamera, Cuba (1995)
September 14 Inauguration of Hispanic Heritage Month, cosponsored with La Alianza: Mariachi San Miguel
September 17 Latin American Film Series, cosponsored with the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre: Mareel Cambos’s Black Orpheus (1958) and Carlos Diegues’s Oxyrhin (1999), followed by discussion with Diegues and Roberto DaMatta (Anthropology)
September 26 Latin American Film Series: La ley de los hombres (Hearst Law), Mexico (1999)

December 17: Maryam Rashied, daughter of Rashied Omer (Peace Studies graduate student from South Africa), at the 2000 KI/Wellesley tree trimming

For more information about these and other Institute activities, please contact Academic Coordinator Jean Olson, University of Notre Dame, Kellogg Institute, 216 Hesburgh Center, Notre Dame, IN 46556 or Jean.Olson.59@nd.edu, or visit our website (www.nd.edu/~kellogg) under Calendar of Events.
S P R I N G  2 0 0 1  E V E N T S

Lecture and Seminar Series

January 23
Ana María Bejarano
(KI Guest Scholar/Center for Social and Legal Research), "Transforming Politics into Constitutions: The Politics of Constitution-Making in Colombia and Venezuela"

January 25
Benito Naciél Hermández (KI Visiting Fellow/CEDE), "Party Discipline in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies"

January 30
Juan Gabriel Valdés (Chilean Mission to the United Nations), "Between Transition and Human Rights in Chile: The Pinochet Affair"

February 8
David Smilde (KI Visiting Fellow/University of Chicago), "Who Commit? A Qualitative Comparative Analysis of Pentecostal Conversion in Caracas"

February 15
Eduardo Pizarro (KI Visiting Fellow/National University of Colombia), "Political Parties and Electoral Behavior in Colombia in Comaprative Perspective"

February 20
Carlos Boix (University of Chicago), cosponsored with the Nanovic Institute and the Political Economy Working Group, "Inequality, Factor Mobility, and Democratic Stability"

February 22
Curtis W. Kamman (Former US Ambassador to Colombia, Bolivia, and Chile), "The Colombia Commanndant: US Policy Choices"

March 1
Jasson Wittensberg (KI Visiting Fellow/Harvard University), TBA

March 6
Sarah Brooks (KI Visiting Fellow/UC Irvine, TBA) Bruce Blomgren (University of Oregon), "US Anti-dumping Petitions and the Threat of Retaliation"

March 8
Bruce Blomgren (University of Oregon), "US Anti-dumping Petitions and the Threat of Retaliation"

March 20
Jack Mintz (University of Toronto), "Taxation of Investment and Finance in an International Setting: Implications for Tax Competition"

March 22
Alan Darderoff (University of Michigan), "Local Comparative Advantage"

March 29
Victoria Sanford (Anthropology/KI), TBA

April 3
Carlos Azemi (USP Department of Economics), TBA

April 5
Fred Dallmayr (Government/KI), "Memory and Social Imagination: Latin American Reflections"

April 10
Sara Lustig (Inter-American Development Bank), "World Development Report"

April 12
Jorge Bustamante (Sociology/KI), "Measuring Migrant Flows from Mexico: 10 Years of the Research Experience of the Zapata Canyon Project"

April 17
Layna Mosely (Government/KI), "The Politics of Information: The Development and Use of IMF Data Standards"

April 26
Robert Krohane (Duke University), "Governance in a Partially Globalized World"

April 28
Dinah Shelton (Law School/KI), "From Contract to Legislation: Is International Law Becoming Nonconsensual?"

Preliminary schedule. For times, venues, and further updates, please check our website at www.nd.edu/~kellogg/events.html.

Special Events

January 18
Spring Fellows’ Meeting and Welcome Reception

February 1
Current Affairs Panel, cosponsored with the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies Kwan Kim (Economics/KI), Peter Moody (Government), David Corrigh (Kroc Visiting Research Fellow/President of Fourth Freedom Forum), "Reconciliation in the Korean Peninsula: Economic and Political Dimensions"

March 20
Romero Lecture: Margaret Hrablithwaite, "Romero of the Americas: Stem through Paraguayan Eyes"

March 26–27
International Conference: "Democracy, Human Rights, and Peace in Colombia"

April 23–24
International Conference and Notre Dame Prize: "Advances and Setbacks in the Third Wave of Democratization in Latin America"

Cultural Events

February 23
Celebration of Carnaval, popular Brazilian music and dancing with the Chicago Samba School and Brazilian dancers, cosponsored with La Alianza

April 18
Carl Sandburg and the guitar of Andrés Segovia with Jhun Aker

Latin American Film Series

January 24
La Estrategia del Granal, Colombia (1997)

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