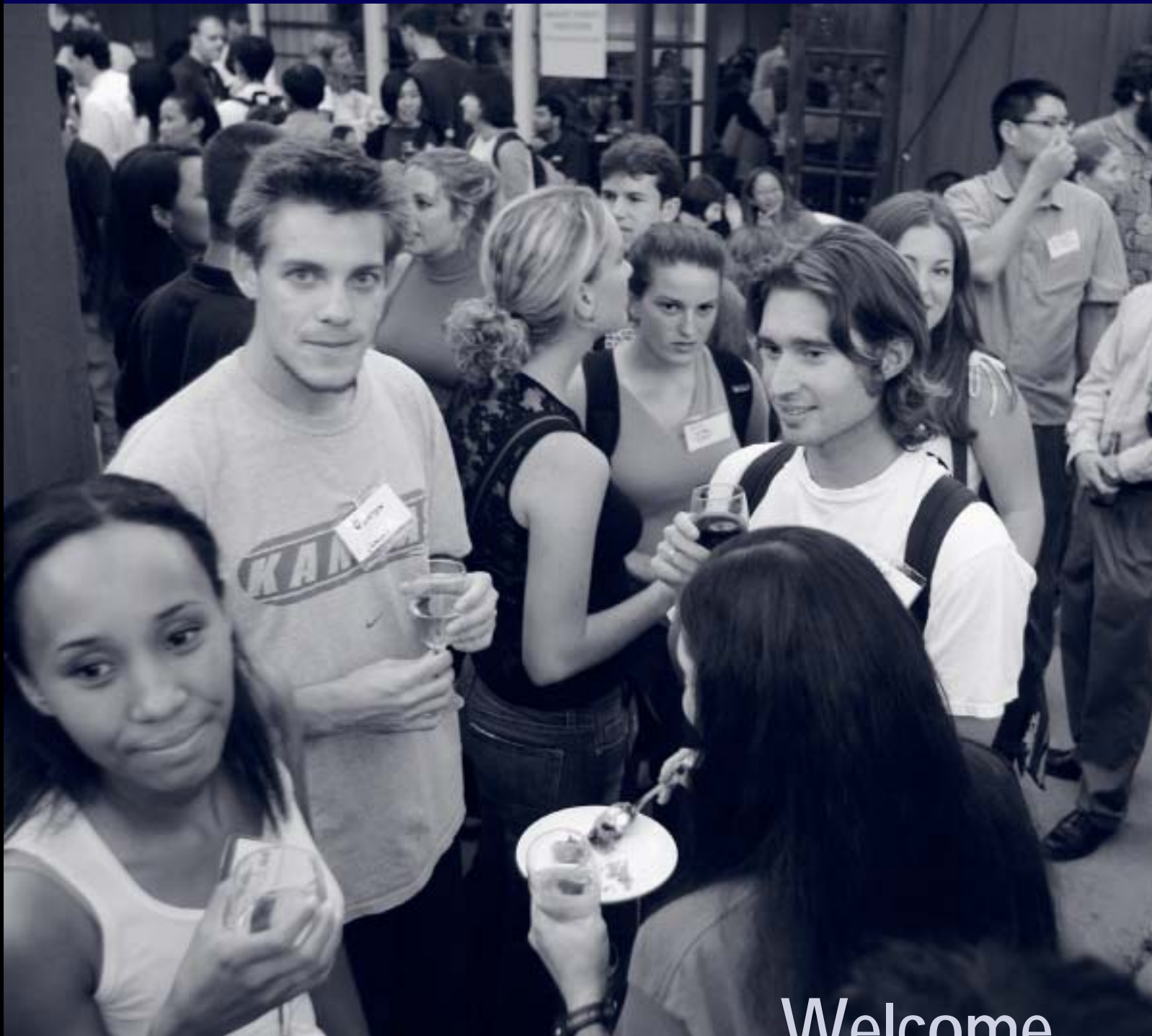


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ESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

DEAR GRADUATE STUDENT:

The Fall Quarter brings a renewed energy to the campus as we welcome new students to the UCLA community and welcome the return of continuing students. This fall, we are re-focusing our energy on efforts that foster continuous improvement in the quality of graduate education.

Within the Graduate Division, we have put our orientation materials for new graduate students online for the first time. We hope that their accessibility on our website (www.gdnet.ucla.edu/orientation.html) will encourage you to refer to these materials throughout your first year. We also want your feedback on the usefulness of all the information provided in the orientation guide so that we may make improvements for next year's entering class. In addition, the Graduate Division would like to introduce two new Associate Deans, John Richardson and William Worger, and welcome the return of Associate Dean Shirley Hune. The Associate Deans, as well as administrative staff, stand ready to assist you in resolving any problems you encounter during your academic career.

Around campus, the Graduate Division is actively encouraging improvements in graduate education and student welfare. We have used the recent University of California Regent's Commission report on Graduate Student Growth and Student Support to focus additional attention on these issues at UCLA. We have also developed a new initiative to support departmental efforts to improve the quality of graduate programs. In this issue, we cover the efforts of the Arthur Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center to address health and well being that are particular to graduate students.

We envision UCLA to be a community where students can exchange ideas both within and outside their own departments. This issue features one example of such interdisciplinary work, the UCLA Center for Culture, Brain, and Development. In addition, this issue profiles graduate students whose research goes across disciplinary boundaries. We also highlight the Entering Graduate Students Welcome Reception, where over 2000 new students had the opportunity to interact with students in different departments. We believe that by exploring differences can we find our commonalities and further advance our knowledge. As Jaroslav Pelikan states in *The Idea of the University, a Reexamination*, "The difference between bad scholarship and good scholarship is the result of what a student learns in graduate school, but the difference between good scholarship and great scholarship is, as often as not, the general preparation of the scholar in fields other than the field of specialization." Graduate students should make the time to stretch themselves to learn not only the depths of their disciplines, but also the breadth of other disciplines that support and strengthen their work. Please let us know what more we can do to facilitate and encourage interdisciplinary scholarship and research.

Once again, welcome back to UCLA.

Sincerely,



Claudia Mitchell-Kernan
Vice Chancellor, Graduate Studies



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THE
CENTER FOR
CULTURE
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DEVELOPMENT

Why is it natural for human beings to create, use, and acquire culture in the course of their development? What is it about the human brain that makes this so?

This two-part question is at the core of the Foundation for Psychocultural Research-UCLA Center for Culture, Brain, and Development, a new interdisciplinary program at UCLA. With a faculty of more than 30 professors and headed by co-investigators drawn from six disciplines—the Center has dual and complementary goals. It hopes to prepare graduate students and postdoctoral fellows for professional careers that

embrace these disciplines while fostering research at the intersection of its three title themes.

“Our vision is to produce a new generation of researchers and educators who have the tools to carry out a broad spectrum of interdisciplinary research—from illuminating the neural basis for cultural learning, to enhancing human development in a multicultural world,” says Center Director and Professor of Psychology Patricia Greenfield. Her research is typical of the Center’s work: ongoing studies that compare chimpanzee and human language development, examine the effect of economic change on cultural

learning and cognitive development, assess electronic media as a cultural influence, and develop cross-cultural training for Latino immigrant parents.

The inclusion of biology, specifically neuroscience, sets the work of this Center apart. The Center’s expanded universe is encouraged by advances in neuroimaging that make a whole new range of research possible. Co-Investigator and Professor of Anthropology Alan Fiske, for example, has devoted his career to understanding “how a baby could grow up to be a competent, motivated participant in any particular culture”—in other words, how culture contributes to development and

vice versa. Now Fiske is collaborating with Center neuroscientist Marco Iacoboni and CBD predoctoral trainee Istvan Molnar-Szakacs to add brain science to his research tools. When he asks how people understand a social interaction—say, a conversation about dinner plans—he can add to his data of MRI images of what the brain is doing when it observes such exchanges. In recent studies, research participants watch videos of social interchanges while an MRI watches their brain. “Looking at how the brain does the things it does may help us understand the mechanisms behind cultural learning,” Professor Fiske says.

This research program provides a good example of what it means to study the development of cultural understanding on both the neural and behavioral levels. In the future, Center researchers (with the aid of a Center grant from the National Science Foundation) will explore how brain development makes social understanding possible. Other CBD participants will collaborate, including Professor Greenfield, co-investigator and Assistant Professor Mirella Dapretto, and developmental psychology graduate student Jennifer Pfeifer, who is leading a behavioral study of how children come to understand social interactions as they grow up, a study that will provide a basis for the later research.

In another program that involves the brain as well as behavior, Professor Dapretto, a developmental neuroscientist, and participating faculty member Marian Sigman are collaborating to examine the neural basis for the development of autism. In addition, Professor Daniel Siegel’s integrative studies have shown that traumatic stress may disrupt the hippocampus in ways that may impair memory encoding. And when we say people need to “get themselves together” after a trauma, we might be speaking directly about the left and right hemispheres of the brain, where fibers connecting to two halves might be damaged by early trauma.

Note that both graduate students, Istvan Molnar-Szakacs and Jennifer Pfeifer, are collaborating with faculty across departments and disciplines. The idea that participating graduate students and postdoctoral fellows will work outside their own disciplines is at the heart of the Center’s training programs. Indeed, graduate students and postdocs alike must have research mentors in more than one department. Graduate students are required to take a basic course in each of the three title areas, as well as a methodology course outside their own department. “We think it’s really important to integrate methodologies across disciplines,” says Professor Greenfield. “Sometimes to

HOW TO PARTICIPATE

Interested in attending the CBD Forum? Contact the Center’s administrator, Janet Tomiyama, to be placed on the Center’s e-mail list (tomiya@psych.ucla.edu) or consult the Center website at cbd.ucla.edu for a list of Forum topics. The Forum is held in the Anthropology Reading Room, 352 Haines Hall, approximately five times a quarter.

The interdisciplinary integrative seminar on Culture, Brain, and Development is open to all students and will next be given in January 2003 by Professors Alan Fiske (Anthropology), Marco Iacoboni (Brainmapping), and Marian Sigman (Psychology), in conjunction with the Forum. For information on the integrative seminar, please contact Professor Alan Fiske at afiske@ucla.edu.

The first two Culture, Brain, and Development (CBD) lectures will take place at the Faculty Center this fall. Professor Robert LeVine of Harvard University will speak on November 5, and Dr. Steven Suomi of the National Institutes of Health will speak on December 12. All are welcome; please RSVP to tomiya@psych.ucla.edu.

To learn about the predoctoral or postdoctoral training program: contact Professor Patricia Greenfield at greenfield@psych.ucla.edu.

For information on the predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowships, please contact Professor Fiske at afiske@ucla.edu. ●

CBD Coinvestigators

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Professor Marco Iacoboni and his daughter Caterina look at videos of social interaction as part of a research experiment exploring how children come to understand social relations.

answer questions in your own discipline, you need to use the methodology of a different discipline.” Students are also required to do a teaching assistantship in another participating department, often in the winter. The forum and seminar are open to students and faculty who are not formally affiliated with the Center’s training program, and campus interest has been high. As many as 60 or 70 people have frequently attended.

Graduate students who participate in the Center’s training will still get a Ph.D. from their academic department: “Single disciplines may be outmoded,” Professor Greenfield says, “but they’re pragmatically necessary because that’s where academic jobs are.” However, students will also receive some sort of certification attesting to their completion of the interdisciplinary program.

For a number of years, Professor Greenfield and many of the Center’s participating faculty had been working on a proposal for an interdisciplinary training program at the crossroads of human behavior and development, neuroscience, and culture. Then, in June 2001, she and some of her colleagues were invited to a retreat, organized by

Robert Lemelson, that focused on the same area.

The session “was an attempt to find a convergence across a lot of academic disciplines,” explains Professor Siegel, who also attended. “The hope was that the retreat would both fertilize ideas for further interdisciplinary collaboration and suggest ways to improve practical applications and policies flowing from such research.” The Center’s formation, enhanced by the retreat, was “fueled by the organizational passions of Patricia Greenfield,” Professor Siegel adds.

Dr. Lemelson, who contributes his services as a Lecturer to the Psychology and Anthropology Departments and whose Ph.D. was awarded by UCLA’s Department of Anthropology, found culture, brain, and development appealing for his new Foundation for Psycho-Cultural Research (FPR). The FPR Board agreed and plans to provide \$200,000 per year for five years to found and support the Center.

Most of the funding goes to provide fellowships and other research support for predoctoral and postdoctoral trainees. UCLA’s Graduate Division has contributed dedicated dissertation fellowships.

After receiving the FPR grant in January, the co-investigators and participating faculty went to work building a program. Because of the range and depth of scholarship in every area, “UCLA is an absolutely fantastic place to integrate these fields,” Professor Greenfield says. “Our group is unique.”



Center Director and Professor of Psychology Patricia Greenfield

MEET THE CBD GRADUATE STUDENTS



Ted Hutman

Developmental Psychology

Ted Hutman was just beginning his doctoral research in developmental psychology, examining the way people communicate in families, when he “sort of stumbled on” the Center for Culture, Brain, and Development. Looking for a class with Professor Patricia Greenfield, he signed up for the seminar that is the Center’s key curricular element. As he was already using tools from anthropology, the Center’s confluence of research seems to him more of an expansion of his academic goals than a change in direction.

Right now, Ted is studying mother-child conversations to “explore the possibility that anxiety is socialized—that children learn how to be anxious.” Working with mother-child pairs in which neither, one, or both have been diagnosed with anxiety disorder, Ted is using the tools of psychology, anthropology, and applied linguistics. In Fall 2001, he took a neuroanatomy class in hopes of subsequently applying fMRI studies to his work.

Ted came to UCLA for graduate studies after a career as orchestra manager for the Los Angeles Philharmonic. “I always said I deserved an honorary degree in psychology,” he says, because he was always listening to people’s stories. Still listening, he’s going to earn the degree himself.



Jennifer Pfeifer

Developmental Psychology

Jennifer Pfeifer likes to keep “an eye out for interdisciplinary work.” At Stanford University, she majored in psychology and international relations and worked at the neuroimaging laboratory. At UCLA’s Center for Culture, Brain, and Development, she’s conducting behavioral research about how children come to understand social relations, preparing for fMRI studies about what happens in their brains when children see videos of social interaction.

The Center’s course requirements and integrative seminar are adding the variable of culture to her repertoire of developmental psychology and neuroscience, providing “something I would otherwise not get exposed to,” she says. The seminar’s forum is so popular with students and other members of the UCLA community that she “sometimes had to sit on the floor in the back of the room” because all the seats were filled.

“It’s important to validate developmental theories using culture- and brain-based perspectives,” Jennifer says. Without understanding how culture can influence development, for example, “you could devote your whole life to research that is ultimately limited in applicability—that’s true of only some subset of the population.”



Istvan Molnar-Szakacs

Neuroscience Interdepartmental Program

Istvan Molnar-Szakacs says the seminar required for graduate students in the Center for Culture, Brain, and Development program is “a wonderful eye-opener” for someone with a neuroscience-based background like his. “It’s been a tremendous help in trying to integrate theories and points of view from other fields such as psychology, social science, and linguistics.” The Center also provided much-needed financial support.

While Istvan’s adviser is Marco Iacoboni of the Brain Mapping Center, he’s also working with anthropologist Alan Fiske on a project using MRIs to gather data for social development research. “Using neuroimaging to test a theory developed by an anthropologist—that’s not conventional for a neuroscientist,” he says.

Istvan hopes to build a career in education that might include science writing for a mainstream audience. “I’m interested in making science accessible to the public,” he says. “There’s not enough awareness of the interesting work that goes on, with support from public funds.”

MEET THE CBD POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS

Eileen Anderson-Fye

For her doctoral research at Harvard University's interdisciplinary Department of Human Development, Eileen Anderson-Fye did a five-year longitudinal study of development among adolescent girls in Belize, where "domestic violence has historically been part of the cultural fabric," she says. Among her findings was a puzzle: Girls who had clearly suffered physical and sexual abuse according to Western standards sometimes showed few symptoms of trauma until they began to recognize the abuse as morally wrong or unacceptable. After this cognitive reinterpretation of events, which was often stimulated by contact with American culture, "I watched some kids go into full blown post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) reactions," Dr. Anderson-Fye says.

Does the brain alteration associated with childhood trauma "lie dormant all that time,"

she wondered, or "do the girls undergo a traumatic reaction when they change how they think about what happened?" This was just one of the questions her research posed "that I couldn't answer until I learned something more about neuroscience," Dr. Anderson-Fye says. As a result, receiving a postdoctoral fellowship for studies at UCLA's Center for Culture, Brain, and Development was "a dream come true."

Dr. Anderson-Fye will work with Professor of Psychiatry M. Belinda Tucker on a research project involving Belizean immigrants in Los Angeles, which has the largest Belizean population outside that Central American country. "I was euphoric



to hear there was work on Belize going on here," Dr. Anderson-Fye says. Professor Tucker and Professor of Anthropology Keith Kernan were "doing similar work for the same five years as my study and with a similar population." •



Maya Gratier

During fieldwork in India, France, and the United States for her doctoral dissertation at the Sorbonne University, Maya Gratier found that mothers and babies communicate in remarkably similar ways across cultures. Recording interactions and analyzing the timing and melody of the talk rather than the meaning of the words, Dr. Gratier found only "small, subtle differences" between women of different cultures. These differences mirrored variations in adult conversation, for example, in the length of the pause between speakers. "By two months old, infants are already learning the rules of conversation," she says.

Dr. Gratier also compared the interactions of immigrant and nonimmigrant women, for example, Indian women living in India and in the Bay Area of California. Mothers who had "a hard time bridging the gaps between two cultures" also experienced difficulties in

communication, struggling to juggle "two ways of being with their babies," she says.

When she learned about the new Center for Culture, Brain, and Development last March, Dr. Gratier "was amazed that it was such a perfect match with my interests." She was pleased to find an interdisciplinary context for research, with "an emphasis on social interaction and culture as a process." She'll also have an opportunity to learn "the neuroscientific side of things, which I always found fascinating." With Professor Marco Iacoboni, Dr. Gratier will look at the neuroscientific basis for empathy and intentionality among people with autism. She'll also work with Professor Patricia Greenfield and Professor Marjorie Goodwin on a study of cross-cultural training for Latino immigrant parents. •

2002 GRADUATE STUDENT WELCOME RECEPTION

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Dean Mitchell-Kernan

The Graduate Division's reputation isn't marked by its ability to throw excellent parties... but maybe it should be. Students were lining up a full hour ahead of time to attend this year's Graduate Student Welcome Reception. By 6:00 PM, the entire Faculty Center was abuzz with 2600 graduate students, faculty, guests, and departmental staff.

This annual event not only welcomes hundreds of new students to graduate studies, but for many, marks the beginning of their time at UCLA and in Southern California. Students were entertained by the jazz stylings of the Keschia Potter Quintet while they sampled treats from the various food stations and chatted with their fellow graduate students. For many,



Guests line up at the carving station.

this was the first opportunity to meet students not in their program. Vice Chancellor of Graduate Studies and Dean of the Graduate Division Claudia Mitchell-Kernan introduced the incoming students to various campus administrators who were in attendance. She also remarked on the remarkable diversity of the entering graduate students and the opportunities this diversity offers: "Your interactions with other students will offer some of the most memorable and meaningful lessons that you take from UCLA. Seek out students of other backgrounds and disciplines, and learn how to conceptualize issues from different perspectives, how to interact and exchange ideas productively."

Dean Mitchell-Kernan also encouraged the new students to keep a balance between their academic studies and their involvement in the "real world". She told the students,

"...you need not abandon all connections with reality to enter here. There has always been a tension between engagement and sanctuary as features of the academic milieu. Some view graduate study as a time to withdraw from the grit and grime of workaday concerns into the noble purity of intellectual pursuits. Others believe that the treasury of knowledge we safeguard at universities—the treasury to which we each add our gem of wisdom—must become intimately engaged with the daily-ness of life if we are to have any relevance. I would urge you, especially in troubled times like ours, to find a balance between involvement and retreat. While we make ourselves a quiet space and time to pursue our goals, we must nevertheless remain attuned to the enormously significant events unfolding in the world around us."



The Keschia Potter Quintet entertains the crowd.

the Arthur Ashe CENTER

promoting wellness



According to a recent comprehensive survey of UCLA graduate students,¹ campus healthcare is the fifth most frequently used campus service, after the bookstore, parking, dining, and athletic facilities. In addition, healthcare is second only to the bookstore (34%) in the percentage of excellent ratings it received (27.2%).

The Arthur Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center is the most public face of UCLA's student healthcare program. Last year, students made about 80,000 visits to the center, mostly seeking information, although a full range of medical services is available. Graduate students accounted for about 40%

of these visits, while they make up about 30% of UCLA's student population.

What's the most common problem UCLA graduate students bring to the Arthur Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center? For those who need a hint, it begins and ends with S. STRESS.

"I've found over the years that the graduate students at UCLA are very, very, very hard-working . . . they are able to juggle so many responsibilities, but they do reach a breaking point at times," says Director of Primary Care Dr. Jo Ann Dawson, MD, MPH. "We'd like to work with them before they get to that breaking point so we can identify where the stress

is coming from and what sorts of health-promoting interventions we can suggest."

People tend to pair stress with *just*, as in "I have a headache, but it's *just stress*, or "I can't sleep, but it's *just stress*." Dr. Dawson does not agree that stress is a minor problem not worth fussing over. "The stressed person is less able to cope with challenges," she says. "Unrelieved, stress can move into clinical anxiety or clinical depression"—and not surprisingly, mental health issues are also high on the list of problems graduate students bring to the nurse practitioners and physicians at the Ashe Center.

How does the Ashe Center respond? First, it provides information and treatments that can alleviate stress. The MindBody Programs include a free, drop-in MindBody Clinic Wednesday afternoons where students learn techniques such as guided imagery and meditation to ease stress. Student Psychological Services offers counseling. Second, the Ashe Center makes getting medical advice and treatment easy, convenient, and, well, stress-free. Satellite offices operate certain hours at the Wooden Center and Dodd and Kinsey Halls. Because it is near the law school, Dodd gets a large number of law students, particularly in the weeks leading up to July law boards.

However, medical advice can be as close as the nearest telephone or Internet access point. The staff is ready to handle phone inquiries during office hours, and the E-nurse service reviews e-mail questions and responds within 24 hours. Graduate students who are doing fieldwork overseas, in places where doctors and nurses may be hard to reach, often use this feature to check back home for immunization and health information. The Ashe Center also helps students prepare for fieldwork with immunizations and other travel-oriented health information.

Recognizing that graduate students may live more or less exclusively within the circle of their department, the Ashe Center operates a speakers' bureau of nurse practitioners. "We can come to them and talk about our services," says Nursing Director Susan Quillan, NP.



Staff members at the Arthur Ashe Center

In terms of more complex health problems, graduate students are more likely than their undergraduate colleagues to have recurring or chronic ailments or a cluster of ailments. A full range of services is available including laboratory tests, radiology, physical therapy, and consultations with specialists.

Students with chronic problems are urged to select a regular primary care clinician at the Ashe Center, either a nurse practitioner or a physician. Having a regular contact means not having to repeat a history during each recurrence. "The Ashe Center becomes less a building where bureaucratic things happen," Dr. Dawson says, "and more of a place where students feel they have a medical home."

"We're here to support graduate students in their pursuit of an advanced degree. . . We want to promote their healthy sojourn through UCLA."

ACE-ING THE TEST

The UCLA Arthur Ashe Health and Wellness Center passed an examination of its own last year. The Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, a private nonprofit organization, gave the Ashe Center its maximum accreditation: three years.

Founded in 1979, the AAAHC has established more than 400 standards in 17 areas of interest. The Ashe Center was in substantial compliance with 98% of these standards and in partial compliance with the remaining 2%.

"We want to be the best," says Al Setton, Executive Director of the Ashe Center and deputy assistant vice chancellor of student development and health. "Seeking accreditation is a good way to do that because it forces you to look at national standards and live up to them. We're very pleased with the outcome." •

¹ Last February and March, the Graduate Division's Institutional Research and Information Services department e-mailed the Higher Education Data Sharing Consortium (HEDS) Graduate Student Survey (GSS) to UCLA graduate students, excluding only those in Dentistry, Law, and Medicine. The HEDS survey solicited graduate students' opinions on their overall program, their research and teaching experiences, university resources, funding, quality of life outside the classroom, and other topics related to graduate school. The survey data was forwarded to HEDS for analysis. Of the 8,393 students enrolled in Winter Quarter, 1,512 graduate students responded and returned the survey instrument for a response rate of 18 percent. Demographic comparisons demonstrate that the respondents were representative of UCLA's graduate student population.



MAKING CONTACT

Here are a few of the ways you can contact UCLA's healthcare staff:

- Visit the Arthur Ashe Center for Health and Wellness, which is next to the Wooden Center and across Westwood Plaza from Ackerman Union; drop-in or by appointment.
- Log on to the website:
www.studenthealth.ucla.edu.
- Use E-nurse to get help by e-mail—register under online services at the website.
- Phone 310-825-4073 for information about the center and health issues.
- Invite a nurse practitioner to a departmental meeting.



EDUCATING GRADUATE STUDENTS

Educating graduate students—not just keeping them well—is part of the Ashe Center's mission. For example, each quarter, one second-year student in the School of Nursing's nurse practitioner program "gets clinical experience and mentoring" at the Ashe Center, Nursing Director Susan Quillan says. "From the feedback that I get, it's a highly valued rotation." Several students have been hired later as full-time employees.

In the spring, a dozen or more first-year graduate nursing students provide routine physicals at the Ashe Center, and others work at the center during the summer. Students from the Medical School, the Graduate School of Management, the School of Public Health, and other programs have also gained useful experience at the Ashe Center. •

WHEN DRINKING BECOMES HARMFUL

Pam Viele's job as the Ashe Center's Director of Research led her back to graduate studies in education and information science, seeking "more rigorous research methods" she could bring to her work. For her dissertation, she used survey data collected by the Ashe Center to examine when drinking alcohol becomes a harmful behavior.

Her findings suggest that this occurs when drinking goes beyond being a social facilitator and becomes a way to deal with unpleasant emotions. The results of the study are being used to develop programs that "will help students handle stress in a healthier way," she says, noting the link between research and policy. "We like to connect those dots." •

LIBRARY NEWS

Library Borrowing Limit

Effective January 6, 2003, the UCLA Library will institute a borrowing limit of 200 items per library card. The limit, which was recommended by the Committee on Library of the UCLA Academic Senate, is designed to provide the widest possible access to library materials for all users. Graduate students are urged to review their accounts and return items as needed. In another change, all graduate students whose library accounts contain an e-mail address will now receive notification of recalled items, items available for pick up, and overdue items by e-mail instead of U.S. mail.

Orion 2 Survey

The Library has completed a campus-wide survey providing input on how to improve the Orion 2 system. The results of the survey are available online at www.library.ucla.edu/otng/survey_report.html. The results of the survey will be used to help the Library select a new system. For regular updates on the Library's search for the replacement of the Orion2 system log on to www.library.ucla.edu/news/index.html#orion.

MEET THE GRADUATE DIVISION'S ASSOCIATE DEANS

Shirley Hune

Associate Dean Shirley Hune is adding diversity and outreach issues to her portfolio of Graduate Division assignments as she assumes a full-time deanship this fall. By adding new perspectives to the academic community, “diversity enriches the quality of the educational experience for faculty, for graduate student peers, and for the undergraduate students they mentor,” Dr. Hune says. “It’s not just about bodies. As you increase the diversity of student backgrounds, you also increase the diversity of ideas and experiences, and this encourages everyone to rethink how we know and what we know.”

Recruiting to ensure diversity must extend “beyond shaking hands and handing out brochures” to having “some long and deep conversations about opportunities that are available to underrepresented students and first-generation college graduates—there’s a whole range of possible careers that graduate education makes possible,” she says.

It’s also important to “keep the students we recruit and make sure they move through their graduate programs at a rate and in a state that’s consistent with the program’s goals,” Dean Hune says. “Some students seem to stumble along the way, always with the danger of falling away entirely.” Besides providing financial

support, ensuring adequate mentoring can make a contribution to student retention.

The Graduate Division hopes to provide “suggestions about what other departments, other faculty, are doing,” she says. “A lot of professors don’t have information in this area, and they’re also not aware of how much mentoring affects time to degree.” By establishing criteria that ensure graduate students and faculty advisers “stay in close contact, we can reduce the stress and strain of achieving academic goals.”

One important end result of promoting graduate student diversity is ensuring a more diverse professional cadre in every field, including the academic world. Dean Hune recalls that no women or underrepresented minorities were among the faculty during her undergraduate education at the University of Toronto, and the mentoring she received was sometimes poor.

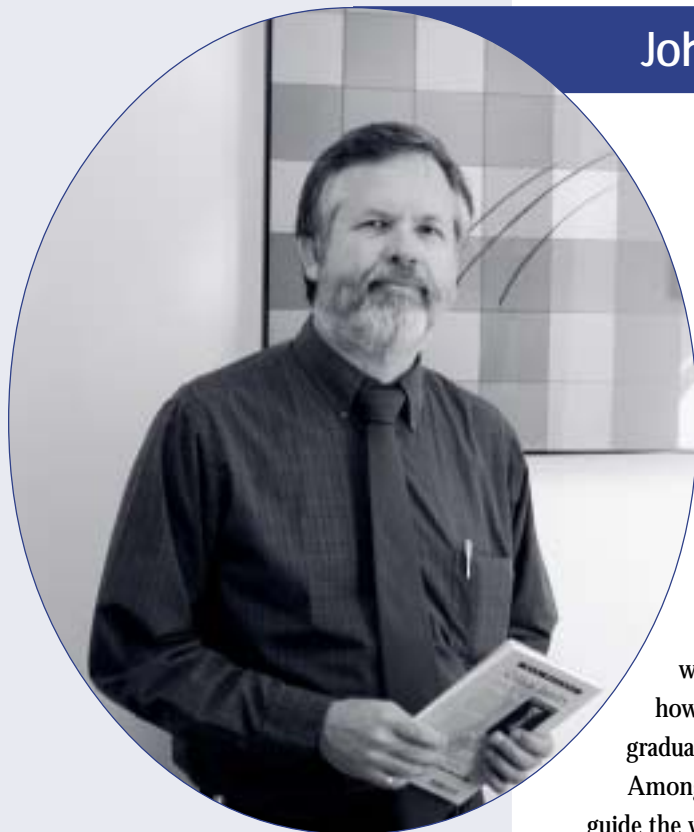
Since 1992, her half-time responsibilities as Associate Dean have included responsibility for the four ethnic studies centers and program review. “I look forward to the opportunity to expand my administrative expertise in different areas,” she says. “I hope to bring my own interests and experience to serving the larger academic goals of the university.”



Shirley Hune is Professor of Urban Planning and Asian American Studies in the School of Public Policy and Social Research. Her research includes studies involving Asian Americans, race and gender issues, women and minorities in higher education, nonaligned countries, and international migration. She has a BA in Modern History from the University of Toronto and a Ph.D. in American Civilization from The George Washington University. Before coming to UCLA in 1992, she taught at the City University of New York, with visiting appointments at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Puerto Rico, Haverford College, Yale University, and the University of Maryland, College Park.



John V. Richardson, Jr.



John V. Richardson, Jr., is Professor of Information Studies, with research in two areas: reference work, especially knowledge-based applications and virtual libraries, and the history of education for librarianship. He has a BA in sociology from Ohio State University, a master's degree in library science from Vanderbilt University, and a Ph.D. from the School of Library and Information Science and Indiana University. He came to UCLA in 1978, and his career includes visiting positions at St. Petersburg State University in Russia, the OCLC Online Computer Library Center, and the University of Michigan.

Professor of Information Studies John V. Richardson, Jr., traces his interest in the quality of graduate education back to his own dissertation research on graduate studies in librarianship at the University of Chicago, published as *Spirit of Inquiry* in 1982. As a new Associate Dean of the Graduate Division, he will be guided by the criterion of how he can improve the quality of graduate education at UCLA.

Among his duties, Dr. Richardson will guide the work of the Graduate Division's Institutional Research and Information Services division, which gathers and analyzes data about graduate students in order to assess the quality of graduate education. He plans to review and perhaps augment some of the performance measures the Graduate Division uses to assess that quality. "Data about where students live would permit a measure of commuting time and thus student convenience," he says. "It might also be useful to know what financial burdens in terms of education loans our students are carrying," he adds. Also, Dean Richardson wants to examine alumni membership among graduate students as a possible measure of loyalty to the University.

Dr. Richardson is also interested in the countries of origin for UCLA graduate students: "Information about geographical diversity might point to areas of

recruiting opportunity," he says. Since June 1996, he's served as faculty sponsor of the UCLA-St. Petersburg State University of Culture's international exchange program for Russian students to increase diversity.

Dr. Richardson's familiarity with international students and his wide travels in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Central America will support his work with postdoctoral fellows, many of whom come from overseas. He will also supervise the program review process in some departments.

Dr. Richardson has completed managerial assignments in his own department and he served on UCLA's Graduate Council, which he chaired in 1996. He was also a member of the UC Coordinating Committee on Graduate Affairs, which reviews graduate programs at all campuses. "I discovered we're part of a larger system," he says. "I also learned how strong our programs are at UCLA." Two things contribute to that strength, he says: "Our faculty and our students."

Besides his new work as Associate Dean and his continuing duties in the Department of Information Sciences, Dean Richardson will serve until 2005 as editor of the *Library Quarterly*, the oldest scholarly journal in the field, which some people might see as three full-time jobs. The new dean is unruffled. "I like to be busy," he says, "and I like to make a difference."



William H. Worger

Professor of History William H. Worger takes up his new position as Associate Dean of the Graduate Division with goals he draws from four years on the Graduate Council, the last year as chair of that faculty body. “As a historian,” he says, “I got a great education in how the whole university operates and what can and can’t be done. That whole experience underpins my views on things.”

On the Graduate Council, Dr. Worger participated in reviews of graduate programs in many departments and in talks about ways to promote graduate education. “When we discuss policies at the Graduate Council, it’s driven by the

information we’ve gotten from the field,” he says. “The attraction of being the associate dean is to implement those policies.” Two areas of particular interest to Dr. Worger are more financial support for graduate students and on-campus housing for first-year students.

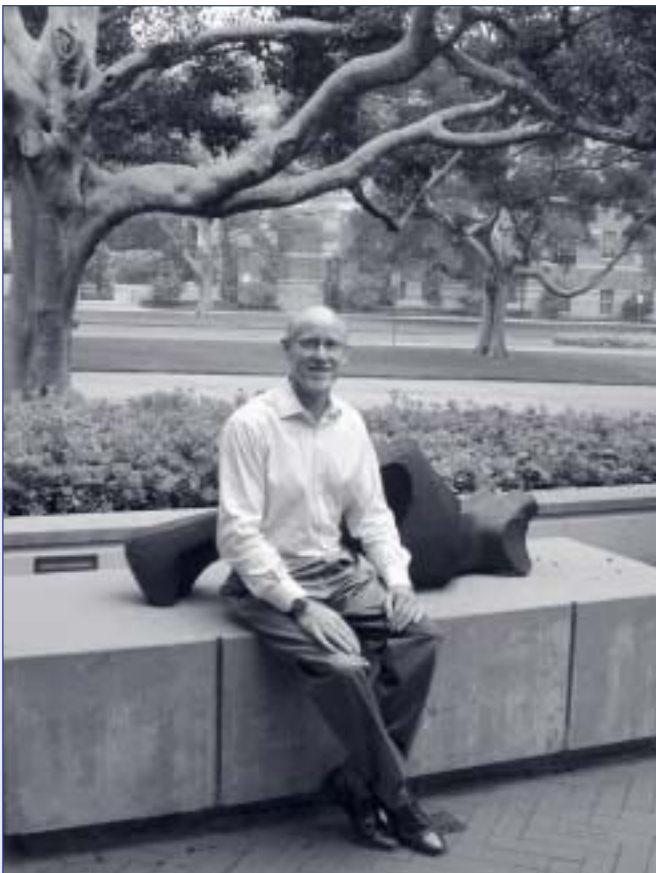
The Graduate Council often talks about how to supplement students’ own funds in ways that “enable everyone who’s talented enough to come to graduate school . . . to devote their full time to graduate studies,” he says. More money is the answer rather than new ways to divide the existing pie. To accomplish this, he believes that graduate education needs to be highlighted in fund-raising campaigns at the university and departmental level.

Support for graduate students is only one important element in attracting the best students to UCLA, Dr. Worger says. Many universities offer housing as part of a support

package for incoming students, whereas first-year students at UCLA must often add finding a home in the urban maze of Southern California to the challenges of starting graduate studies. “UCLA is indeed building housing for first-year students,” he says, “but it’s not going as fast as we had hoped, and it would be nice if there were more of it.”

Accomplishing this goal would improve students’ education, not just their lifestyle, Dean Worger contends. Often called a “commuter school” because graduate students live at substantial distances from campus in far-flung communities, UCLA isn’t providing the common areas where graduate students can meet and talk together, he says.

“One of the most powerful memories from my life as a graduate student is learning from other graduate students,” Dean Worger says. “I think that learning from peers is one of the best parts of education. If you can create a community of people, you’ve made a good start.”



William H. Worger is Professor of History, specializing in the social and economic history of southern Africa. His current research examines differences in what colonialism meant to Africans and Europeans in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He has an undergraduate degree from the University of Auckland in his native New Zealand and a doctorate from Yale University. Before he came to UCLA in 1989, he worked at the University of Michigan, Stanford University, and Dalhousie University.

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Doctoral COMMENCEMENT HOODING

Ceremony

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On the evening of June 14, this year's 593 recipients of the doctoral degree were honored at the Doctoral Commencement Hooding Ceremony in Royce Hall. Each year UCLA's new doctorates are welcomed into the academy at this ceremony.

Graduates, faculty and members of the official party came together to enjoy light refreshments on the terrace off the West Lobby of Royce, while families and friends took seats in the auditorium. A majestic trumpet fanfare by the UCLA Wind Ensemble Brass signaled the beginning of the formal procession of faculty and graduates. Chancellor Albert

Carnesale gave the call to order and welcomed all attendees. Claudia Mitchell-Kernan, Vice Chancellor Graduate Studies and Dean of the Graduate Division, greeted all doctoral candidates and guests and introduced Dr. Louis Ignarro, who delivered the keynote address. In addition to his appointment as Distinguished Professor of Pharmacology in the Department of Molecular and Medical Pharmacology, Dr. Ignarro is a world-renowned scholar and winner of the 1998 Nobel Prize in Medicine for his discovery that nitric oxide was identical to a signaling molecule in the cardiovascular system. This research has led to treatments for everything from cardiovascular disease and cancer to impotence.

Dr. Ignarro spoke of his 17 years of teaching and research at UCLA, during which he has seen "the medical school,

the college, and the other schools grow and develop into some of the finest in our country. In less than five years, Chancellor Carnesale has placed UCLA on a fast

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track to the top of the pyramid of academic institutions." He spoke of his joy in both teaching and doing research, and of the inspiration from his parents, first-generation immigrants from Italy, who encouraged his pursuit of higher

education. In particular Dr. Ignarro noted that today is "the most exciting time in the history of biomedical science. As the miracles of life are unraveled, leading to the development of novel therapeutic strategies, you will participate in the prevention, treatment and cure of all genetically based diseases." Dr. Ignarro concluded his remarks with advice to the graduates to "work hard, but ...be responsible and honest. Your work should be guided by common sense and the principles of humanism. Sometimes



Chancellor Albert Carnesale, Graduate Division Dean Claudia Mitchell-Kernan and Dr. Louis Ignarro.

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- DR. LOUIS IGNARRO



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Before the presentation of the diplomas and hooding, Vice Chancellor Mitchell-Kernan spoke of the ritual of the conferring of the academic hood: “The use of distinctive hoods to convey professional membership extends back to medieval times, when they were worn not just by university faculty, but also by master craftsmen.” She further noted that because the brilliant and varied colors of

academic hoods represent the many and various universities where doctoral degrees are gained, “for the rest of your professional lives, you will wear this hood as an emblem of the legacy you take from UCLA.” She spoke briefly of the need to carefully examine the realities of the world and America’s role in it in light of the events of September 11, noting that just as our relationship with the Russian people and their government has changed significantly in recent years, “it is not hard

to envision a world where today’s conflicts are transformed just as dramatically.” She emphasized that the graduates’ knowledge and research can have a major impact on these changes: “You have lived in an environment that thrives on openness to people and ideas from all over the world, and you know it can work.”

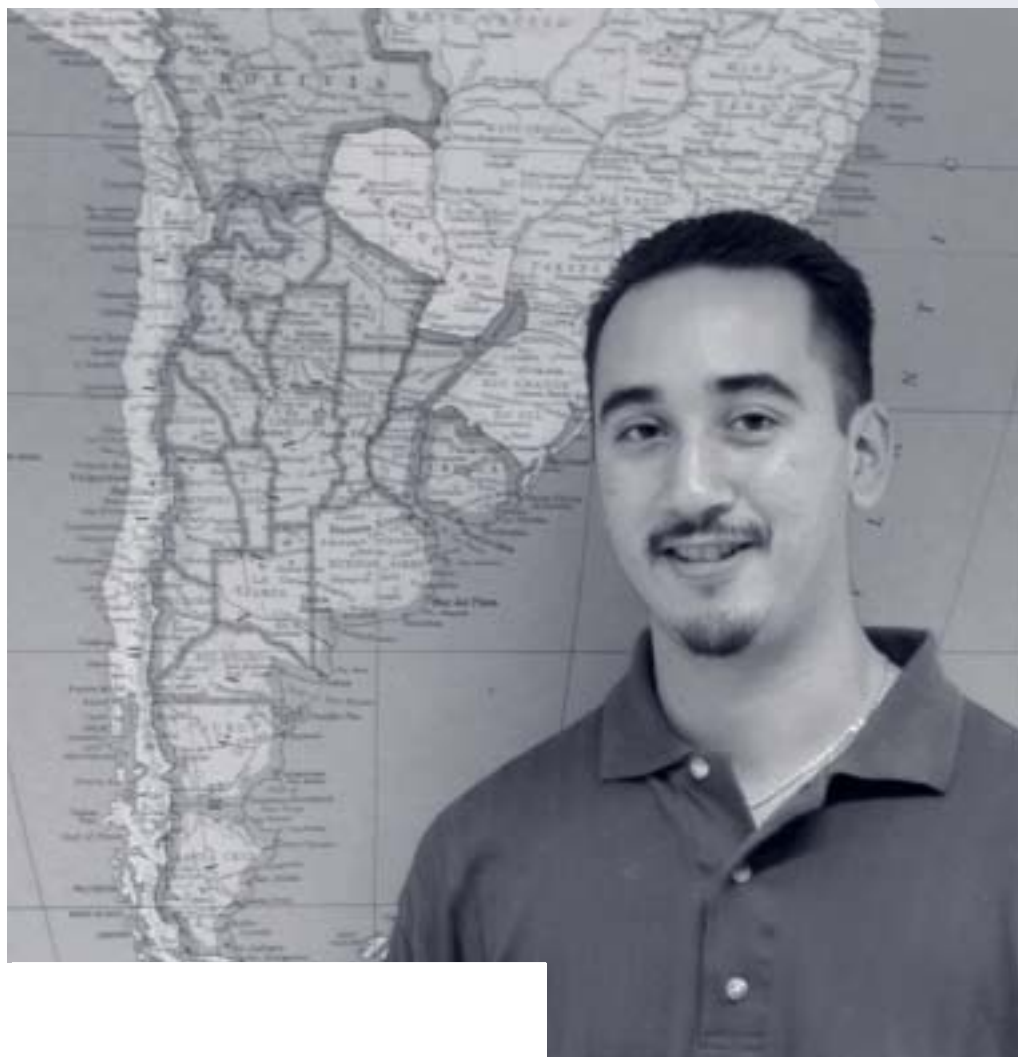
Leading the academic procession are Chancellor Albert Carnesale followed by Graduate Division Dean Claudia Mitchell-Kernan and Dr. Louis Ignarro, who delivered the evening’s keynote address.



IGNACIO FERREY

Public Health & Latin American Studies

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Several key experiences have brought Ignacio Ferrey to UCLA seeking master’s degrees in Public Health and Latin American Studies. The first turning point came when he was a freshman engineering student at San Jose State University (SJSU). Due to his strong math background, a faculty adviser asked Ignacio to participate in an outreach program to get underrepresented high school students interested in pursuing careers in math, engineering, and science.

Resourceful himself, Ignacio found he was also good at “helping others find the resources they need to succeed.” Doing so was more satisfying than the technical projects he was assigned in engineering. “I thought, if I go into the engineering field, that’s just one engineer, but if I motivate young students and help them to achieve their goals, that’s ten engineers rather than one.” Through this experience, Ignacio committed himself to working with young people to provide an avenue for them to maximize their talents.

In no time at all, Ignacio was a sociology major involved in a series of community outreach programs: counseling high school students in East San Jose and then university students, conducting Planned Parenthood workshops for youth, and leading focus groups on community issues. At first, his goal was to pursue a Ph.D. in education, but through personal and work experiences, he soon learned that “many of the barriers to educational success involved health issues,” Ignacio says. This brought him to another turning

point: “If health is affecting the educational attainment of students in low income communities,” he reasoned, “then I want to address these issues.”

After graduating from SJSU, Ignacio applied to the School of Public Health at UCLA, finding “a warm welcome among professors and students.” During the application process, he visited UCLA and became convinced that this was the ideal place to pursue his research and career goals. “I was impressed by the professors’ responsiveness, encouragement, and willingness to invest time in a prospective student,” Ignacio says.

Among the professors he met was Bonnie Taub, who had earned a joint master’s degree through UCLA’s program in Latin American Studies and Public Health and then a Ph.D. Professor Taub discussed her work in Los Angeles, Mexico, and elsewhere in South America. “What really got my attention,” Ignacio says, “was how she conducted research internationally while relating it to immigrant conditions in Southern California.” Learning through Dr. Taub about a possible joint degree as an academic route to international work came at a time when Ignacio was feeling motivated to help improve conditions in Central America. He had just returned from visiting family members in Nicaragua, where he witnessed firsthand the poverty

and poor health conditions that Nicaraguans endure. Ignacio’s immediate family came to California from Nicaragua in the 1950s because they needed medical care they were unable to get at home. Now, Ignacio decided, he would like to learn how to empower communities both at home and abroad.

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About the same time, Ignacio received a competitive health policy fellowship from the Latino Issues Forum in San Francisco. The fellowship experiences gave him new insights into the policy-making process and showed him how he might effectively use research to advocate for voiceless communities. “Sitting in meetings in Sacramento, Fresno, and San Francisco, I saw that there are only a few people at the table making important decisions,” he says. “I want to be one of those people.”

Ignacio spent the 2001-2002 academic year in Latin American Studies at UCLA. Most of his work involved community health and anthropology, “dealing with the culture to understand health issues and policies,” he says. As he begins his studies in public health this fall, he will continue writing the area studies papers required to achieve the master’s degree in Latin American Studies.

One looks at HIV/AIDS prevention and intervention programs in Managua,

Nicaragua, and how they interact with cultural and sexual practices and beliefs. Nicaragua was the last country in Central America to report an HIV/AIDS case, but the number of cases grew tremendously throughout the 1990s, as people who had fled the devastating civil war began to return home. During his time at UCLA, Ignacio says, “my knowledge of international issues has increased exponentially.”

His adviser, Adjunct Assistant Professor Mike Prelip, agrees. “Ignacio is extremely perceptive about the world,” Dr. Prelip says. “He’s much further along than he should be for a person his age.” While most public health students say they want to return to work in their communities, Ignacio has a better idea of what it means to do so, his adviser says.

When Ignacio arrived at UCLA, he saw himself “running a local community-based health program focused on adolescents.” Now, he hopes to work at the national and international level, combining policy advocacy with work at the community level. “You need a combination of both to create effective policy,” he says. “I don’t think you can just be in your office writing policy without understanding what’s going on at the community level, especially while making decisions that ultimately impact someone’s health conditions.”

KRISTEN SCHILT

Sociology



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A punk rock singer and 'zine publisher as a teenager, Kristen Schilt turned her first-hand experience as a Riot Grrrl into an academic agenda during her undergraduate and master's degree studies at the University of Texas (UT). Much of that work has been published since she arrived at UCLA for doctoral studies in the Sociology Department's gender program, but her research has taken a new turn. Her dissertation will look at how men and women who are transitioning to the other gender cope with related workplace issues.

Doing an internship at the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) to learn ethnographic methodology, Kristen found that a transsexual on the staff was mentioned frequently during her interviews. Some talked about problems changing pronouns from *he/his* to *she/her*, while others found they could

“no longer think of that person as a woman.” More and more people are transitioning from gender to gender openly these days, Kristen says: “It really challenges how people understand gender.”

Using contacts with various transsexual organizations in Los Angeles, Kristen hopes to explore the experiences of both transsexuals and their colleagues in different kinds of workplaces, including gender-segregated environments. “I like this project because I think it has a lot of policy implications,” says Kristen, who hopes her findings might help transsexuals make the transition more comfortably and effectively.

Ruth Milkman, Kristen's adviser, says her project is “a pathbreaking one, exploring a line of inquiry that no one else has yet excavated systematically. Her dissertation will not only illuminate the dynamics of transsexuals' ‘crossing’ in the workplace, but

also deepen our theoretical understanding of gender relations more broadly.”

As she begins her dissertation research, Kristen has completed the qualifying exams in both ethnography and gender, a task that “at the time seemed insurmountable.” The exams consisted of three 15-page essays that had to be written in five days. The topics were drawn from a core list of required readings in addition to books in her selected subareas of adolescence and female friendships. Kristen proposed some essay topics and got them back—revised—from faculty: the missing feminist revolution in sociology, the pros and cons of single-sex schools, and the distinguishing qualities of women's friendships.

The latter subject drew on research for her senior honors thesis, comparing relationships among Riot Grrrls with the romantic friendships of women in Victorian England. Riot Grrrls was the

name the media gave to a very loose organization of young women and girls which developed out of the punk music scene into a nationwide 'zine and music movement with a feminist philosophy.

The most obvious similarity between the two kinds of women's relationships, separated by a century of sweeping social and cultural changes, was their base in correspondence, Kristen says. While the Riot Grrrls sent highly personal and political homemade 'zines to each other, the Victorian women shared their diaries. In both instances, Kristen found that women experienced "very close relationships where they offered each other a lot of support" with friends they rarely or

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never met face to face. Also, "both groups felt isolated in their daily lives," Kristen says, the Victorian women often taken far from their childhood homes for arranged marriages, the Riot Grrrls, some just 12 or 13, often "contained in their homes without a lot of options."

A year after graduating from UT, Kristen was "more a punk rocker than a graduate student" when a professor and mentor, Christine Williams, encouraged her to resume her studies. Professor Williams not only "believed in me," Kristen says, she also was intrigued by the academic possibilities of the Riot Grrrls. For her master's thesis, Kristen tracked down and interviewed 7 of the 12 women who formed the original core of the Riot Grrrls about the 10 years after the movement began. Some of the women were still making feminist music,

films, or 'zines; girls who had been in high school when they became Riot Grrrls had studied feminist politics and women's studies. All told, there was "a high level of involvement in political action," Kristen says.

With master's degree in hand, Kristen decided it was time to leave Austin. One motivation was to find out what being a graduate student was really like. At UT, she "was kind of the baby" when she began her graduate studies. She already knew her fellow graduate students—they had been teaching assistants in her undergraduate classes—and she arrived with a mentor in place. Kristen wanted "to see what it was like to start from scratch," and graduate students at UCLA has good things to say about the program here.

Kristen hasn't been disappointed. The ethnography program is very strong, and the student working group on gender brings to campus professors whose work she admires. "They give a lecture, we have dinner with them, they meet with graduate students—it's an amazing experience," she says. While absorbed in coursework, she's reviewed and revised papers from her UT days, which are only now being published. "I've become a much better editor," she says. "I've learned how to be critical of my own work."

Although she still sings occasionally with an Austin-based band, Kristen hopes to find an academic job that will combine her love of teaching with ongoing research. And real-world impact, she adds: "I don't want my research to just be in a book that sits on a shelf."



"Smart Like Eve", a vintage Riot Grrrl 'zine, and "Undeclared", a 'zine made by UCLA undergraduate students Kristen instructed as a T.A.

J.C. WALSH

African Studies & Public Health



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J.C. (for Jennifer Christine) Walsh spent the summer of 2002 in Kampala, Uganda, assisting with two projects: One to develop the pilot phase of an HIV prevention program specifically for street kids, the other to create a referral list of services for victims of domestic and sexual violence in Kampala. Her work will provide the internship credits she needs for her master’s degree in public health.

This work was preceded by her first field research experience in the summer of 2001, when she did a month-long study with Liberian refugee women in Danane, Ivory Coast. Through interviews with over 100 refugee women, most of whom walked across Liberia to reach safety, she identified patterns of institutionalized violence used by rebel soldiers against government supporters, including sexual slavery, rape, and torture. This research may provide the core of her master’s degree in African Studies.

J.C. plans to complete the dual degree by the end of the Fall Quarter so that she can continue with a career in international health that will almost certainly return her to Africa again. Her goal? “To work on projects that combine health and human rights, and that address the very real issue of violence against women in Africa.” J.C. admits that she feels very lucky to have discovered one of the keys to staying motivated in this challenging work,

“When you are able to help someone who is really in need, it’s so rewarding that it outweighs the difficulties you face in trying to do so,” she says. “If I can find a way to support myself and still be true to that, to help other people, it will be the best of all possible worlds.”

J.C. worries that she might sound like the “stereotypical, young, idealistic, save-the-world kind of person,” when in fact she’s “just following my heart.” Nevertheless, a little

girl from Torrance who wanted to be President of the United States has spent much of her grown-up life as the only *oberuni, tubabu, muzungu, etc...* (white person) in various African settings, with world-saving high on her agenda. Indeed, she took a year-long leave of absence from her studies in 2000 to serve as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar in Ghana, where she studied public health at the University of Ghana and assisted with various Rotary health projects in Accra.

Her interest in Africa began when her high school French teacher came back from a trip to Mauritania with photos to share. J.C. recalls being fascinated that there was a place where people wore flowing indigo robes, spoke French, Arabic, and other traditional languages at the same time, followed multiple religions, and combined modern culture with traditional beliefs. She remembers wondering why she had never learned more about this place called Africa.

Her social orientation began in college. Studying international relations at

George Washington University, J.C. realized right away that she wasn’t interested in international business or trade. “I wanted to know why there were millions of people suffering from very

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basic health problems around the world and few people seemed to know about it.” The ethical dilemmas inherent in development didn’t exist for J.C. in the area of health. “Everyone has the right to good health, no matter who you are

or where you live.”

Her interests melded after college during her first job assisting with a USAID breast-feeding promotion project and also helping to produce a radio soap opera for HIV prevention in West Africa. She then left Washington, D.C. to gain international field experience with the Peace Corps in Mali through work as a health educator with a branch of International Planned Parenthood.

Once back home in Southern California to get her bearings and look ahead, J.C. decided to pursue a double master’s degree in African Studies and Public Health, focusing on international health. The two programs are closely related. Much of her work in African Studies involves health issues, and Africa is always the focus she chooses for projects in the community health sciences curriculum. A good example is her group’s efforts to detail a program on peer-education for HIV prevention in Zimbabwe, for their International Program Planning and Evaluation course.

Based on the advice of a former colleague, J.C. made it an early priority at UCLA to take a class taught by Dr. Joanne Leslie, Adjunct Professor of Public Health, who has spent 20 years working on nutrition projects in Africa. Besides their interests in Africa and health, the two women share an ability to work comfortably among Africans, which Professor Leslie calls “a gift that we’re lucky to have rather than a skill we’ve developed.”

She adds that J.C. is unusual in the passion she brings to her work. When J.C. observes the effects of poverty, whether at an Inglewood church (where she works on a nutrition project with Professor Leslie) or in Kampala’s slums, “she feels the injustice of it and she feels the pain of it in a way that is not just intellectual and academic but very human,” Professor Leslie says. “I’ve known her long enough to say it’s not a passing phase.”

J.C.’s long-term goal is to develop programs and policies that will improve women’s health in Africa, perhaps for the United Nations or through her own nongovernmental organization. “She’s still got a sense that she’s going to be able to change the situation dramatically in the course of her own working years,” her mentor says. “That’s great—I would never try to talk her out of it.”



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Estrella, Rachel J	Education
Feliciano, Cynthia	Sociology
Kernan, Claudia L	Psychology
Talamante, Laura R E	History
Tynes, Brendesha M	Education

Fulbright Grant-Institute of International Education (IIE)

Dulatre, Mary	Music History, Philippines
Hendren, Sara	History, Netherlands
Huff, Marisa	Literature, Italy
Marsh, Jennifer	International Politics, Australia
O'Keefe, Christine	Education, Barbados
Rosen, Rebecca	Music, Netherlands
Ruiz, David	Screenwriting, Mexico
Verlet, Melissa	History, France
Vieira-Martinez, Carolyn	History, Portugal
Wang, Cynthia	Medical Ethics, UK
Yamanaka, Christian	History, Japan

Fulbright-Hays Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship

deMel, Vasana	Ethnomusicology, Sri Lanka
Lee, Jennifer	East Asian Lang. & Cultures, Korea
Moufarrej, Guilnard	Ethnomusicology, Lebanon
Ryan, Daniel	History, Estonia, Russia
Smith, Lahra	Political Science, Ethiopia
Stanfield-Mazzi, Maya	Art History, Peru

German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) for research in Germany

Kennaway, James	Musicology
Lebovic, Nitzan	History

Jacob K. Javits Fellowship

Chai, Seeyeon	Economics
Fallah, Amir	Art

National Science Foundation

Bowen, Robert	Linguistics
Bunten, Alexis C	Anthropology
Foerde, Karin	Psychology
Huang, Nancy	Chem & Biochem
Niendam, Tara	Psychology
Pfeifer, Jennifer	Psychology
Samouri, Jameal	Biology
Satpute, Ajay	Psychology
Thompson, Kimberly R	Neuroscience

Veltri, Giacomino	Computer Science
Webb, Andrew	Geology
Yuen, Nancy	Sociology

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Halim, Hala	Comp Lit
Irazoqui-Pastor, Pedro	Biomedical Eng
Llewellyn, Nancy	Classics
Marini, Francesca	Information Studies
Milchanowski, Allison	Molec, Cell, & Dev Biology
Santini, Federica	Italian
Snow, Peter	Applied Ling & TESL
Song, Shige	Sociology
Zhu, Yifang	Env Health Sciences

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Carter, Eleanor	Anthropology
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Copeland, Darcy	Nursing
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Dawson, Bradley P	Civil Engineering
De Masi, Giuseppina	Italian
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Ilic, Ljubica	Musicology
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Ockey, Gary	Applied Ling & TESL
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Sekandari, Parisa	Islamic Studies
Smith, Erin C	Physics & Astronomy
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Tao, Menghua	Epidemiology
Tikhonova, Natalia V	Slavic Lang & Lit
Tran, Linh My	Chemical Engineering

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Wang, Qi	Film, TV, & Digital Media
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Wu, Yuhong	Statistics
Zhao, Yu	Biostatistics

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Pamela Crespin: [1] "Labor, quality and the digital revolution." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May 2002. [2] "The Digital Revolution & the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. A case study of the dynamic relationships among technological innovation, labor restructuring and quality." Panel: Restructuring Cultural, Economic and Technological Ties. Paper presented at the Institute of Canadian Studies, University of Ottawa, Canada, September 2002. [3] "Labor, Quality & the Digital Revolution." Panel: Other Sides of Globalization. Paper presented at the CIBER Conference on Globalization: Governance and Inequality, the Center for International Business Education and Research (CIBER) in The Anderson School at UCLA, Ventura, California, June 2002. [4] "Labor, Quality & The Digital Revolution. An ethnographic study of the dynamic interrelationships among technological innovation, workplace restructuring and product quality." Paper presented at the 2002 AAA Annual Meeting: "(Un)Imaginable Futures: Anthropology Faces the Next 100 Years", New Orleans, Louisiana, November 2002.

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APPLIED LINGUISTICS AND TESL

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Pearlie Rose S. Baluyut: [1] "A Judge's Observation." Published in *Pananaw: Philippine Journal of Visual Arts*, Vol 4, 2002, p 75-78. [2] "What's *yabang* got to do with it? Imelda Marcos' role in furthering Philippine art." Published in *Art Manila*, June 2002, 8-9. [3] "A Filipino Painter in Paris." Invited lecture at Eagle Rock Community Cultural Center, Los Angeles, California, July 2002.

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES

Chih-Wen Hung: [1] (Co-author) "Factors Contributing To The Onset Of The Australian Summer Monsoon." Paper presented at the 25th Conference on Hurricanes and Tropical Meteorology, San Diego, California, April 2002. [2] (Co-author) "Symmetry And Asymmetry Of The Asian And Australian Summer Monsoons." Paper presented at the 25th Conference on Hurricanes and Tropical Meteorology, San Diego, California, April 2002.

BIOMEDICAL PHYSICS

Yu-Pei Liao: [1] "Antigen presentation by dendritic cells is affected after irradiation." Presented at the 93rd Annual Meeting of the American Association of Cancer Research, San Francisco, California, April 2002. [2] "Radiation affects antigen presentation by dendritic cells." Presented at the 49th Annual Meeting of the Radiation Research Society, Reno, Nevada, April 2002.

BIOSTATISTICS

Jose Matud: (Co-author) "The MaGiK Method of T Cell Receptor Repertoire Analysis." Published in *Clinical and Diagnostic Laboratory Immunology*, July 2002.

CELLULAR AND MOLECULAR PATHOLOGY

Joseph Hernandez: (Co-author) "Ah, sweet mystery of death! Galectins and control of cell fate." Published in *Glycobiology*, October 2002, 1:12(10):127R-36R.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Dolores Cruz: [1] (First author) "Micro-Thermal Conductivity Detector for Chemical Sensing." Presented at the AVS National Meeting, Denver, Colorado, November 2002. [2] (First author)

"Microfabricated Thermal Conductivity Detector for the ChemLab™ System." Presented at the ACS Rocky Mountain Regional Meeting, Albuquerque, New Mexico, October 2002. [3] (First author) "Thermal Conductivity Detector for Chemical Sensing." Presented at the NM AVS Regional Conference, Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 2002. [3] (First author) "Geometrically Optimized Thermal Conductivity Detector." Poster presented at the AVS Topical Conference: Understanding and Operating Under Threat Environments, Monterey, California, April 2002.

Tae H. Han: [1] (First author) "Nitric oxide reaction with red blood cells and hemoglobin under heterogeneous conditions." Paper published in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America USA*, 2002, Vol 99 (11), 10341-6. [2] (Co-author) "Nitric oxide is consumed, rather than conserved, by reaction with oxyhemoglobin under physiological conditions." Paper published in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America USA*, 2002, Vol 99 (16), 10341-6.

You-Sheng Lin: [1] (First author) "Dielectric Property and Thermal stability of hafnium oxide thin films." Published in the *Journal of Applied Physics*, 81(11), 2041, September 2002. [2] (First author) "Hafnium Oxide As an Alternative Gate Dielectric in MOSCAP and MOSFET Application." Presented at the American Vacuum Society (AVS) 49th International Symposium, Denver, Colorado, November 2002. [3] (First author) "High Dielectric Material as an Alternative Gate Dielectric." Presented at the 2002 Material Research Society (MRS) Spring Meeting, San Francisco, California, April 2002.

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Xiangxu Chen: (First author) "A thermally remendable cross-linked polymeric material." Published in *Science*, March 2002, Vol 295, p 1698-1702.

CLASSICS

Andrew Lear: [1] Visiting scholar at the NYU Center for Ancient Studies. [2] Fellow at King's College, London, Winter/Spring 2002. [3] "Do the Vases Follow Dover's Rules?" Talk at the King's College Dept. of Classics Seminar, February, 2002. [4] "Three Epigrams by Kallimakhos." Translations published in *Persephone 6*, Fall 2002, p 16-17.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SCIENCES

Katharine Hayward: (Co-author) "GRADPower: Internships for Graduates with Disabilities." Poster presented at the Pacific Rim Conference on Disability, Honolulu, Hawaii, March 2002.

Tu-Uyen Nguyen: [1] (Co-author) "Collaborative Research as an Essential Component for Addressing Cancer Disparities Among Southeast Asian and Pacific Islander Women." Article published in *Health Promotion Practice*, Vol 3(2), April 2002, p 144-154. [2] (First author) "Developing Cultural Competency in Breast and Cervical Cancer Programs for Asian American and Pacific Islander Women: A Case Study on a Filipino Community in Hawaii." Presented at the 3rd Biennial Conference of Cancer, Culture, and Literacy, Clearwater Beach, Florida, May 2002.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Claire Gallou: [1] "Subject of the Unspeakable: Marlene Nourbese Philip's Poetry and the Emergence of a New Caribbean Identity." Paper presented at the conference "Crime and Punishment in Literature and the Arts," UCLA, October 2002. [2] "Mallarmé Embellishing Poe's Poetry: Truthful Translation or Manipulative Creation?" Paper presented at "Translation and the Reproduction of Culture," Western Humanities Alliance 24th Annual Conference, UC Irvine, October 2002.

Magdalena Edwards: [1] "Silence, or The Translator's Inevitable Treason: Elizabeth Bishop's Translations of Three Stories by Clarice Lispector." Published in *Crime & Punishment in Literature and the Arts*, UCLA, October 2002. [2] "Elizabeth Bishop's 1970s Translations of Carlos Drummond de Andrade: Seven Poems First Published between 1930-51 Speak to/of Contemporary Brazil." Presented at Translation and the Reproduction of Culture, Western Humanities Alliance 24th Annual Conference, UC Irvine, October 2002.

Frederick Liers: "Archaizing Tendencies: Ornato and Rilievo in Italian Renaissance Art." Review article published in *Comitatus*, A Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, 2002, Vol 33.

Erin von Hofe: [1] "Orfeu" and "Du Sirop". Poems published in *The World's Muse: A journal of Creative Writing in World Languages*, Fall 2002. [2] "Resistance to the Drug War, the *Système Policier*, and other Injustices in the Hip Hop/Rai/Chaabi/Reggae Fusion of Intik." Paper will be presented at the Hawaii International Conference on Arts and Humanities, Oahu, Hawaii, January 2003.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Nirupama Bulusu: [1] (Primary author) "Scalable, Ad Hoc Deployable, RF-Based Localization." Presented at the Grace Hopper Conference 2002, Vancouver, BC, Canada, October 2002. [2] (Co-author) "The Center for Embedded Networked Sensing." Presented at The Center for Nanoscale Systems Initiative Research Retreat, UCLA, September 2002.

Haiyun Luo: [1] (Co-author) "A Two-tier Data Dissemination Model for Large-scale Wireless Sensor Networks." Presented at ACM MOBICOM (International Conference on Mobile Computing and Networking) 2002, Atlanta, Georgia, September 2002. [2] (First author) "Self-securing Ad Hoc Wireless Networks." Presented at IEEE ISCC (IEEE Symposium on Computers and Communications) 2002, Italy, July 2002. [3] (First author) "A Packet Scheduling Approach to QoS Support in Multihop Wireless Networks." To appear in *ACM Journal of Mobile Networks and Applications (MONET)*, Special Issue on QoS in Heterogeneous Wireless Networks, 2002. [4] (Co-author) "Adaptive Security for Multi-layer Ad Hoc Networks." Published in *Wireless Communications and Mobile Computing*, Special Issue on Mobile Ad Hoc Networking, p 533-547, Vol 2, Issue 5, 2002. [5] "TTDD: A Two-tier Data Dissemination Model for Large-scale Wireless Sensor Networks." Paper presented at the Eighth Annual International Conference on Mobile Computing and Networking (MOBICOM 2002), Atlanta, Georgia, September 2002.

Alexandros Ntoulas: (Co-author) "Effective Change Detection Using Sampling." Paper presented at the 28th International Conference on Very Large Data Bases (VLDB 2002), August 2002, Hong Kong, China.

Ari Shapiro: (Co-author) "Learning a Game Using Pattern-Weights and Self-Play." Presented at the Third International Conference on Computers and Games, Edmonton, Canada, July 2002. Proceedings will be published in the *Lecture Notes in Computer Science Series (LNCS)*.

Qinghua Zou: [1] (First author) "Pattern Decomposition Algorithm for Data Mining of Frequent Patterns." Published in the *Journal of Knowledge and Information System*, Vol 4, p 466-482, 2002. [2] (First author) "SmartMiner: A Depth First Algorithm Guided by Tail Information for Mining Maximal Frequent Itemsets." To be presented at the 2002 IEEE International Conference on Data Mining, Maebashi City, Japan, December 2002.

EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES

Sophia Kim: "Rethinking the Impact of Moral Education in Colonial Korea: An Evaluation of Public Education Textbooks." To be presented at the Hawaii International Conference on Arts and Humanities, Honolulu, Hawaii, January 2003.

Walter K. Lew: [1] (Author) *Treadwinds: Poems and Intermedia Texts*. Book published by Wesleyan U. Press, 2002, praised by *Publishers Weekly* (June 17, 2002, p. 59) as "an important corner [of] Korean and Asian-American literature of the past two decades." [2] Organized and moderated panel on Korean American literature for "10 Years After the 1992 Civil Unrest," 2002 National Korean American Studies Conference, UCLA, May 2002. Presented "Depictions of Urban Unrest and Protest in the History of Korean American Literature" for same panel.

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ECONOMICS

Ari Aisen: [1] "Money-based vs. Exchange-Rate-based stabilization: Is There Space for Political Opportunism?" Paper presented at the VII Annual Meeting of the Latin American and Caribbean Economic Association (LACEA), Madrid, Spain, October 2002. [2] "Money-based vs. Exchange-Rate-based stabilization: Is There Space for Political Opportunism?" Paper presented at the XIII World Congress of the International Economic Association (IEA), Lisbon, Portugal, September 2002. [3] "Money-based vs. Exchange-Rate-based stabilization: Is There Space for Political Opportunism?" Paper presented at the Latin American Meeting of the Econometric Society, August 2002.

Chuen-Yueh (Wendy) Li: (Co-author) "Bay-to-bay strategic alliances: the network linkages between Taiwan and the US venture capital industries." Published in the *International Journal of Networking and Virtual Organisations*, Vol 1, No. 1, 2002, p 17-31.

Ricardo A. Lopez: "International trade and productivity: the effects of export promotion policies for developing countries." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

EDUCATION

Tina Arora: [1] "Parental Stress and Parent Child Interaction in Autism." Published in the Proceedings of the 35th Annual Gatlinburg Conference on Research and Theory in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, San Diego, March 2002. [2] Served on the Community, Climate and Diversity workgroup committee in the Graduate School of Education during the winter quarter, 2002. [3] Served as Secretary at the national level in the Division of Physical and Health Disabilities at the Council of Exceptional Children Annual Convention and Expo, New York, April 2002.

Victoria McCargar: "Losing the First Draft of History: Newspaper Content in a Digital World." Presented at the Special Libraries Association 2002 Annual Conference, News Division, Los Angeles, California (Convention Center), June 2002.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Sohrab Samadian: International Low Power Design Contest Award winner, International Symposium on Low Power Electronics and Design (ISLPED), Monterey, California, August 2002.

Natanan Pon Sakungew: [1] (Co-authored) "On the question of planar near-field holographic imaging of the interior fields of a luneburg lens." Published in the *Proceedings of AMTA (Antenna Measurement Techniques Association) Conference*, Cleveland, Ohio, November 2002.

Jun Yuan: (First author) "Source/Drain parasitic resistance role and electric coupling effect in sub 50nm MOSFET design." Presented at the 32th European solid state device research conference, Italy, September 2002.

ENGLISH

Valerie Cullen: "Sacrificial Imagery and Race in Stephen Crane's *The Monster*." Presented at the 13th Annual Southland Graduate Conference, "Heroic Deviance: Literary Receptions of Nonconformity", UCLA, May 2002.

Sharon B. Oster: "Mr. Newman Goes to Paris: The Production of Value in James's *The American*." Presented at "Henry James Today," The International Conference of the Henry James Society, The American University of Paris, July 2002.

Andrew Rosenblum: One of three winners of the Slate magazine Book Club contest. (Co-author) "The Perfect Store." Published in Slate, a web-based magazine, in three separate installments, August 19-21, 2002.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Cara Augustenborg: (Co-author) "Industrial Facility Compliance with Storm Water Regulations: Comparison in Eight U.S. Urban Regions." Presented at the American Water Resources Association's 2002 Annual Water Resources Conference, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, November 2002.

Derek G. Shendell: [1] (Co-author) "Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons in the Indoor and Outdoor Air of Three Cities in the U.S." Published in *Environmental Science and Technology*, 36 (12): 2552-2559. [2] (Co-author) "Energy and Indoor Environmental Quality Relocatable Classrooms in Northern California." Abstract accepted for oral presentation and paper in *Proceedings of the 9th International Conference on Indoor Air Quality and Climate*, June/July, 2002, Vol 2, Monterey, California, 62-67. [3] (Co-author) "Implementing Source Reduction Practices in Manufactured Houses and Schools to Reduce Concentrations of Volatile Organic Compounds." Abstract accepted, oral presentation and peer-reviewed paper in *Proceedings of the 9th International Conference on Indoor Air Quality and Climate*, June/July 2002, Vol 3, Monterey, California, 576-81. [4] (Co-author) "Influence of Outdoor Sources on Indoor and Personal Fine Particle Concentrations: Analyses of RIOPA Data." Poster presented at the joint annual meeting of the International Society of Exposure Analysis (12th) and the International Society of Environmental Epidemiology (14th), Vancouver, B.C., Canada, August 2002. Abstract published in *Epidemiology*, 13 (4), S205. [5] (First author) "Assessment of Noise Exposures in New Relocatable Classrooms with Standard and Advanced HVAC Systems." Poster presented at the joint annual meeting of the International Society of Exposure Analysis (12th) and the International Society of Environmental Epidemiology (14th), Vancouver, B.C., Canada, August 2002. Abstract published in *Epidemiology*, 13 (4), S223. [6] (First author) "VOCs in New Relocatable Classrooms: Assessment of School-Day Exposures Comparing Interior Finish Materials and HVAC Systems." Poster presented at the joint annual meeting of the International Society of Exposure Analysis (12th) and the International Society of Environmental Epidemiology (14th), Vancouver, B.C., Canada, August 2002. Abstract published in *Epidemiology*, 13 (4), S143. [7] (Co-author) "Influence of Mobile Sources on Ambient and Personal Air: Evaluation Within the RIOPA Study."

Oral presentation at the joint annual meeting of the International Society of Exposure Analysis (12th) and the International Society of Environmental Epidemiology (14th), Vancouver, B.C., Canada, August 2002. Abstract published in *Epidemiology*, 13 (4), S98.

EPIDEMIOLOGY

Thomas M. Rice: [1] (Co-author) "Facial trauma and the risk of intracranial injury." To be published in *Annals of Emergency Medicine* (in press). [2] (Co-author) "A field trial of back belts to reduce the incidence of acute low back injuries in New York City home attendants." Published in the *International Journal of Occupational and Environmental Health*, 2002; 8:97-104. [3] (First author) "An evaluation of California's graduated licensing system." Presented at the 6th World Conference: Injury Prevention and Control, Montreal, Canada, May 2002.

Toshiyuki Ojima: [1] "Practical use of database in public health centers." (In Japanese) Published in *Hokenfu Zasshi* 2002; 58(9): 774-780. [2] "Treatment regimens of Kawasaki Disease in Japanese hospitals - by the 16th Kawasaki Disease survey." (In Japanese) Published in *Shonika Sinryo* 2002; 65(4): 673-678. [3] (Co-author) "Giant coronary aneurysms due to Kawasaki disease: A case-control study." Published in *Pediatrics International* 2002, 44: p 254-258. [4] (Co-author) "Attitude survey about informed consent in epidemiologic research." (In Japanese) Published in *Rinsho to Kenkyu* 2002; 79(7): p 1199-1204.

Binh H. Yang: (First author) "Years of Life Lost from Cervical Cancer Compared with Other Health Priorities in the World." Poster presented at the American Association for Cancer Research Educational Workshop, Pathobiology of Cancer, Keystone, Colorado, July 2002.

ETHNOMUSICOLOGY

Allison Adrian: "Why Not? Change and Continuity in Basque American Vocal Artistry." Presented at the Fall Festival of American Arts, Michigan State University, September 2002.

Jack Bishop: [1] "Who are the Pirates?: The Politics of Piracy, Poverty, and Greed in a Globalized Music Market." Published in *Popular Music and Society*, July 2002. [2] "Quem são os piratas? : a politica de pirataria, pobreza e ganancia na industria da musica popular do Brasil, México e Estados Unidos." Presented at the 4th annual conference of the International Association for the Study of Popular Music- Latin American Branch, Centro Nacional de las Artes, CENEDIM, Mexico City, Mexico, April 2002.

Kevin Miller: "The Emerging Beat of India in America: the Fusion Hip Hop of Karmacy." Paper presented at the 25th anniversary meeting of the International Association for the Study of Popular Music, US branch (IASPM-US), Cleveland, Ohio, October 2002.

FILM, TELEVISION AND DIGITAL MEDIA

Roberta Degnore: "Do Not Deliver," script was one of five finalists out of 292 entries in the Sixth Annual Arizona Film Commission competition for screenwriting, Phoenix, Arizona, June 2002.

Eli Kaufman: Invited to work with professional film makers Mark and Michael Polish on the upcoming

feature film "Northfork" on location in Montana. Film stars Nick Nolte, James Woods, Daryl Hanna, and Kyle McLaughlin. Project:Involve is an outreach program to support, mentor, and promote culturally diverse filmmaking.

Yasemin Kasin: "We Missed Our God" in the IFP/West Los Angeles Film Festival, June 2002 at the Laemmle Sunset. Article in the *Los Angeles Times*, June 25th, "Up to His Eyeballs in Cinematic Wonders" by Kevin Crust, called the film the "highlight of the Program and ultimately of the entire day".

Grace Lee: [1] "Barrier Device" won a 2002 Student Academy Award, the Golden Reel Award for Best Short at the Visual Communications LA Asian/Pacific Film and Video Festival, a UCLA Spotlight award—including nods for Directing the Actor, and is currently on the festival circuit including the inaugural Tribeca Film Festival, Seattle International, San Francisco International Asian American, and Los Angeles Film Festivals. [2] Achievements were featured in *Filmmaker Magazine's* annual "25 new Faces of Independent Film" issue. [3] "The Grace Lee Project" was awarded a production grant from the National Asian American Telecommunications Association. Film is a documentary about people named Grace Lee that humorously dissects what it means to be an Asian/American woman.

Marc Siegel: [1] "Somewhere, A Tenderness: On Fassbinder's *Whity* (1970)." Essay published in the catalog for the Werkleitz Biennale, 2002, Berlin, Germany. [2] "Doing It For Andy." Review essay about the Andy Warhol exhibition at Berlin's Neue Nationalgalerie, published in *Texte zur Kunst*, Vol 45, p 171-180, 2002. [3] "Up All Night: Films, Videos, and Drugs." An experimental short film and video program curated for the performance festival "rich and famous" at Podewil, Center for Contemporary Arts, Berlin, May 2002. [4] "Where or When." Co-director and performer in experimental theater piece based on the work of Polish artist Stanislaw Witkiewicz for the performance festival "rich and famous" at Podewil, Center for Contemporary Arts, Berlin, May 2002.

David Quantic: [1] Film titled "After School Special" was accepted at the UCLA Festival 2002, James Bridge Theater, Melnitz Hall, June 2002. [2] "After School Special" was accepted at The Peabody Festival, Portland, Maine, June 2002. [3] "After School Special" was accepted by Outfest 2002, Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, July 2002. [4] "After School Special" was accepted at Reeling 2002, Chicago's Lesbian and Gay International Film Festival, July 2002.

FRENCH AND FRANCOPHONE STUDIES

Alison Rice: [1] "'Foreign' origin, 'French' Text: Re-Orienting (a) Woman's Body in the Fiction of Brina Svit." Paper presented at the New Women's Writing in French Conference, Institute of Romance Studies, University of London, September 2002. [2] "Out of North Africa: Uprooting and Rerouting in Hélène Cixous's Autobiographical Fiction." Paper presented at the African Literature Association Annual Conference, San Diego, California, April 2002. [3] "Translating Faith: Abdelkébir Khatibi's *La mémoire tatouée*." Paper presented at the International

Conference on Romance Studies, ALA Conference, Boston College, April 2002.

GEOGRAPHY

Sebastien Breau: "Globalization and inequality in Canada: Trends in the 90s." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

Marlene Elias: "Globalization and African shea butter: how a fairly traded commodity is reshaping women's rural Sahelian women's livelihood." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

Carol Medicott: (Co-author) "A Feminine Atlas? Sacagawea, the Suffragettes, and the Commemorative Landscape in the American West, 1904-1910." Article published *Gender, Place, and Culture*, 9:2 (2002), p 109-131.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES

Ulrich Bach: (Co-author) "Exil in London. Zur Emigration deutscher und oesterreichischer Antiquare nach Grossbritannien." Published in the journal *Aus dem Antiquariat*, issue 5-2002, p 250-265.

HISTORY

Céline Dauverd: Review of "A History of Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific" by Donald Denoon and Philippa Mein-Smith with Marevic Wyndham. Forthcoming in the *Canadian Journal of History*, Vol 38 n 4 (2003).

Brigitte Le Normand: "Who Gets to Write History? The Politics of Textbook Production in Present-Day Croatia." Presented at "One Ring to Rule Them All?" Power and Power Relations in East European Politics and Societies, University of California, Berkeley, November 2002.

Nicolas Rosenthal: [1] "Repositioning Indianness: Native American Organizations in Portland, Oregon, 1959-1975." Published in the *Pacific Historical Review*, 71:3, August 2002, p 415-38.

Gloria Ibrahim Saliba: [1] Organizer and chair of the panel "Environment In The Arab World: Problems, Policies, Culture, Activism, Regional And International Agreements" at the First World Congress for Middle Eastern Studies, Mainz, Germany, September 2002. [2] "Land, Water And The Communities Of Al-Hassaka Region (N. Syria), A Case Of Development?" Paper presented at the First World Congress for Middle Eastern Studies, Mainz, Germany, September 2002. [3] "The Association for Environmental and Developmental Studies in the Arab World (AEDSAW)." Poster presented at the First World Congress for Middle Eastern Studies, Mainz, Germany, September 2002.

Michael Soller: "Negotiating North and South: Medicine and Emotion in Reconstruction America." Presented at the Association of American Geographers annual meeting, Los Angeles, California, Spring 2002.

Laura Emerson Talamante: "'Among the victims of tyranny is a wife': The Republican family and divorce in Marseille 1793." Presented at the Western Society for French History, Baltimore, Maryland, October 2002.

Melissa Verlet: "From Jeanne D'Arc to Stanislas: Regional Uses of the Early Modern in Late 19th Century Nancy." Paper presented at the Society for French Historical Studies Annual Conference, Toronto, Canada, April 2002.

Amy Woodson-Boulton: [1] "Local Government" and "Museums" entries in *The Grolier Encyclopedia of the Victorian Era* (Forthcoming). [2] "Municipal Art Museums and the Making of City Government." Paper presented and panel organizer at "Metropolis, Province, Colony: Cultural Exchange and the Making of Place and Identity," American Historical Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, Illinois, January 2003.

Laura York: (Co-author) "'The state is not the enemy': Interview with Prof. Wijnand Mijnhardt." Published in *New German Review* (17) 2002, p 64-83.

HUMAN GENETICS

Mark Goodarzi: (First author) "Lipoprotein Lipase Gene Haplotypes in Mexican-Americans: Structure and Association with Coronary Artery Disease." Oral presentation at the American Heart Association, Scientific Sessions 2002, Chicago, Illinois, November 2002.

Riki Ohira: [1] (First author) "Human ARX gene: genomic characterization and expression." Published in *Molecular Genetics and Metabolism*, Vol 77, p 179-188, 2002. [2] (First author) "Human Glycerol Kinase (GK): Tissue-Specific Expression Patterns of Two Alternatively Spliced mRNAs from the Xp21 GK Gene." Poster presented at the American Society of Human Genetics (ASHG), Baltimore, Maryland, October 2002.

Robert Riley: (Co-author) "Probing the energy landscape of protein folding/unfolding transition states." Published in the *Journal of Molecular Biology*, May 2002, 24: 319(1):229-42.

INDO-EUROPEAN STUDIES

Natalie Operstein: [1] "Positional Verbs in Zaniza Zapotec." Published in *Santa Barbara Papers in Linguistics*, Vol 11, Proceedings from the Fourth Workshop on American Indigenous Languages, July 2001, p 60-70. [2] "First Person Plural and the Aspect Morphology of Zapotec." Paper read at the Fifth Annual Workshop on American Indigenous Languages, Santa Barbara, California, April 2002.

Aurelijus Vijunas: "The Chronology of Umlaut in Germanic Diphthongs and Monophthongs." Presented at the Indo-European Roundtable, UCLA, May 2002.

INFORMATION STUDIES

Nancy Hunt-Coffey: "Are You Who You Say You Are? Network Access Management in Community College Libraries." Published in the *Journal of Access Services*, Issue 1, 2002 (annual), p 119-150.

Jeffrey Sundquist: "Navigating Blackwater: Investigation and Communication in Kerstin Ekman's Händelser vid vatten." Paper presented at the Annual Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study Conference, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 2002.

LAW

Stephen M. Obenski: Comment, "Retroactive Protection and Shame Diplomacy in the US-Japan Sound Recordings Dispute, or, How Japan Got Berne-d." Forthcoming in the *Minnesota Intellectual Property Review*, Fall 2002.

MANAGEMENT

Roberto Alvarez: [1] (Co-author) "The Impact of Licenses on a "Late Stater" LDC: Chile in the 1990's." Published in *World Development*, Vol 30, No. 8, p 1445-1460, August 2002. [2] "Determinants of Firm Export Performance in a Less Developed Country." Presented at the Midwest International Economics Meeting, Fall 2002, University of Notre Dame, October 2002.

David Firth: [1] "Emergent Online Communities: The structuring of communicative practices over the Internet." Published in *Proceedings of the 23rd International Conference on Information Systems (ICIS)*, Barcelona, Spain, December 2001. [2] Award, Doctoral Consortium, 23rd International Conference on Information Systems (ICIS), Barcelona, Spain.

Jean-Francois Coget: (Co-author) "The Internet, Social Networks and Loneliness." Published in the journal *IT&Society*, Summer 2002, Vol 1 (1), p 180-201. (Accessible online at <http://www.ITandSociety.org>)

MATHEMATICS

Jorge Balbas: "Keeping Students Motivated in an Independent-Study Math Course, Grades 5-8." Presented at the Johns Hopkins University's Center for Talented Youth Conference for Educators: Challenging Gifted Students in Science and Math, Manhattan Beach, California, October 2002.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

Janine Bekker: [1] (Co-author) (2002) "Nitric Oxide/ endothelin-1 interactions after acute ductal constriction in fetal lambs." Published in *Am J Physiology*, March, 2002, 282:H862-H871. [2] "Alterations in nitric oxide production in 8-week-old lambs with increased pulmonary blood flow." Published in *Pediatric Research*, August 2002, 52 (2) 233-242.

Mercedes E. Gorre: [1] (First author) "Molecular mechanisms of resistance to STI571 in chronic myeloid leukemia." Published in the journal *Current Opinion in Hematology*, July 2002, 9(4): 303-7. [2] (First author) "BCR-ABL point mutants isolated from patients with STI571-resistant chronic myeloid leukemia remain sensitive to inhibitors of the BCR-ABL chaperone heat shock protein 90." Published in the journal *Blood*, October 2002, 100(8): 3041-3044. [3] (Co-author) "Clinical resistance to the kinase inhibitor STI-571 in chronic myeloid leukemia by mutation of Tyr-253 in the Abl kinase domain P-loop." Published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences USA*, 2002, August 2002, 99(16): 10700-5. [4] (Co-author) "Multiple BCR-ABL kinase domain mutations confer

polyclonal resistance to the tyrosine kinase inhibitor imatinib (STI571) in chronic phase and blast crisis chronic myeloid leukemia." Published in the journal *Cancer Cell*, August 2002, 2(2): 117-125.

Yinuo Li: [1] "Pilus retraction is mediated by extracellular fibrils in *Myxococcus xanthus*." Poster presented at the Myxobacteria Meeting, July 2002, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada, ASM (American Society for Microbiology) conference on Prokaryotic Development, July 2002 Quebec City, Quebec, Canada.

MOLECULAR, CELL AND DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY

David Iwaki: (First author) "A Delta-Notch signaling border regulated by Engrailed/Invected repression specifies boundary cells in the *Drosophila* hindgut." Published in *Mechanisms of Development*, June 2002; 114(1-2):71-84.

Katherine A. Johansen: [1] (Co-author) "Drumstick is a zinc finger protein that antagonizes Lines to control patterning and morphogenesis of the *Drosophila* hindgut." Published in *Development* 129, 3645-3656, 2002. [2] "Unpaired and JAK/STAT signaling control cell rearrangement in the *Drosophila* hindgut." Presented at the 43rd Annual *Drosophila* Research Convention, San Diego, California, April 2002.

MOLECULAR, CELLULAR, AND INTEGRATIVE PHYSIOLOGY

Hal X. Nguyen: [1] "Nitric oxide protects muscle cells from lysis by neutrophils." Published in *Neuromuscular Disorder*, 2002. [2] "Nitric oxide protects muscle cells from lysis by neutrophils." Presented at the 7th Congress of Muscle Society, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, October 2002.

Meredith Oltmann: "Loss of nitric oxide synthase from dystrophic muscle contributes to deficiencies in phosphofructokinase activity and reductions in ATP concentration." Presented at the World Muscle Society meeting, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, October 2002.

MUSIC

Leanna Sterios: [1] "*Heterotic E8 x E8 for small ensemble and live electronics.*" Performed at the CCMIX studios Paris, France July 2002. [2] "*Searching for M with help from a large orchestra.*" Received an honorable mention from the Minnesota Orchestra's National Composers Institute and Reading Sessions. [3] Arranged, orchestrated and conducted various cuts on the new *Jane's Addiction* album to be released early 2003. [4] Conducted the Fort Worth Symphony in performances of *Giselle*, featuring international ballet star Carlos Acosta.

MUSICOLOGY

Charles Hiroshi Garrett: [1] "Chinatown, Whose Chinatown: Defending America's Borders With Musical Orientalism." Presented at the International Association for the Study of Popular Music (U.S. branch, annual meeting), Cleveland, Ohio, October 2002. [2] "Louis Armstrong and the Sound of Migration." Presented at the American Musicological Society (annual meeting), Columbus, Ohio, November 2002.

Loren Kajikawa: "Breathing Deep: Gesture, Space and Hip-Hop Interiority." Paper presented at IASPM-US Conference, Cleveland, Ohio, October 2002.

Louis Niebur: [1] "Distortions of Masculinity: Giles Cooper's Radiophonic Plays." Paper presented at the conference Representations of Men and Masculinity 1954-1963, University of Surrey, Roehampton, England, July 2002. [2] "Rack Me, Rend Me: Parlour Religion in Maude Valerie White's 'To God'." Paper presented at the national meeting of the American Musicological Society, Columbus, Ohio, November 2002.

Caroline Polk O'Meara: [1] "Loud Women: Punk Rock Ideology as Sung by Bikini Kill." Presented at the Thinking Gender Conference, University of California, Los Angeles, March 2002. [2] "Noise in Punk: Excess, Abjection and Sonic Youth." Presented at the Beyond Noise Conference, University of California, Santa Barbara, August 2002. [3] "'Shouting Out Loud': The Raincoats Challenge to Punk Rock's Masculine Subjectivities." Presented at the International Association for the Study of Popular Music (U.S. Branch) Annual Conference, Cleveland, Ohio (Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame), October 2002.

Griffin Woodworth: "Hackers, Users, and Suits: Napster and Representations of Identity." Accepted for publication in the journal *Popular Music and Society*, under the Routledge imprint.

NEAR EASTERN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES

Kerry Muhlestein: [1] "Egyptian Exchange With the Levant: the International Setting for Facsimile Number Three." To be published in *Studies in the Book of Abraham, Vol VI*. [2] "Egyptian Exchange With the Levant: the International Setting for Facsimile Number Three." Presented at the World of Abraham Conference held by the Institute for the Study and Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts, Brigham Young University, Utah, March 2002. [3] "Magic and Mudbrick: Apotropaic Architecture in Ancient Egypt." Presented at UCLA's Wepwawet in Westwood Conference, June 2002.

NEUROSCIENCE

Sandeep Gyawali: [1] (Co-author) "Prenatal cocaine exposure induces an attenuation of uterine blood flow in the rat." Published in *Neurotoxicology and Teratology*, March-April 2002; 24(2):143-148. [2] (Co-author) "Successive cocaine exposures progressively reduce oxidative stress as measured by GSH:GSSG, implicating cocaine as a potential ischemic preconditioning agent." Abstract NBTS 25, Neurobehavioral Teratology Society Meeting 2002, Scottsdale, Arizona.

John J. Ohab: (Co-author) "Distribution and Regularity of Tyrosine Hydroxylase Immunoreactive Amacrine Cells in the Mouse Retina." Poster presented at the Society for Neuroscience Conference, Orlando, Florida, November 2002.

ORGANISMIC BIOLOGY, ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION

Frances E. Edillo: [1] (First author) "Spatial and habitat distribution of *Anopheles gambiae* and *Anopheles arabiensis* (Diptera: Culicidae) in Banambani Village,

Mali." Published in the *Journal of Medical Entomology*, 39(1): 70-77. [2] (First author) "Survivorship and habitat usage of *Anopheles gambiae*s.l. immatures in Banambani Village, Mali, West Africa." Published in the Program and Abstracts of the 51st Annual Meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (ASTMH), *Supplement of ASTMH Journal*, November 2002. [3] "Survivorship and habitat usage of *Anopheles gambiae*s.l. immatures in Banambani Village, Mali, West Africa". Paper presented at the 51st Annual Meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (ASTMH), Denver, Colorado, November 2002.

PATHOLOGY AND LABORATORY MEDICINE

Kimberly A. Walton: (co-author) "Toll-like Receptor 4 and Glycosylphosphatidyl Inositol-Anchored Proteins Mediate the Effect of Ox-PAPC on IL-8 Transcription." Poster to be presented at the American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions, Chicago, Illinois, November 2002.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

Seth Hornstein: (Co-author) "Limits on the Short-Term Variability of Sagittarius A* in the Near-Infrared." Published in *Astrophysical Journal*, 577, September 2002, L9-L13.

Heetae Kim: (Co-author) "Properties of Superfluid Fog." Published in *Europhysics Letters*, 2002, Vol 58, p 395.

Amy Mainzer: [1] "Characterization of FLITECAM: the first light camera for SOFIA." Presented at the SPIE Astronomical Telescopes & Instrumentation conference, Waikoloa, Hawaii, August 2002. Published in the *Proceedings of the SPIE "Astronomical Telescopes & Instrumentation."* [2] "Pre-launch characterization of the Pointing Calibration & Reference Sensor for SIRTF." Presented at the SPIE Astronomical Telescopes & Instrumentation conference, Waikoloa, Hawaii, August 2002. Published in the *Proceedings of the SPIE "Astronomical Telescopes & Instrumentation"*, Vol. 4857. [3] Serving as Principal Investigator for the Pointing Calibration & Reference Sensor for the Space Infrared Telescope Facility (SIRTF), launching January 2003.

Michael McElwain: First T Dwarf Discoveries from the 2MASS/Lick All-Sky T Dwarf Search American Astronomical Society Meeting, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Summer 2002.

David Pace: [1] (First Author) "Transport studies using trace helium in the Electric Tokamak." Poster at American Physical Society: 44th Annual Meeting of the Division of Plasma Physics, Orlando, Florida, November 2002. [2] (Co-author) "Status of High Beta Research in ET." Poster at American Physical Society: 44th Annual Meeting of the Division of Plasma Physics, Orlando, Florida, November 2002. [3] (Co-author) "MHD and Stability of the Electric Tokamak." Poster at American Physical Society: 44th Annual Meeting of the Division of Plasma Physics, Orlando, Florida, November 2002. [4] (Co-author) "ET engineering goals for unity beta." Poster at American Physical Society: 44th Annual Meeting of the Division of Plasma Physics, Orlando, Florida, November 2002.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Monica Arruda De Almeida: "What prevents Brazil from liberalizing its economy? A look at some of the country's political and economic dilemmas." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

Hye Jee Cho: "Political risk, labor standards and foreign direct investment." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

Theodore Christov: "Temples of Transcendent Wisdom, Lodges of Enlightened Brotherhood: The Nature of Masonic Sociability in 17 and 18th Century Europe." Paper presented at the Fourth Annual Meeting of the International Society for Intellectual History, University of Sydney, Australia, July 2002.

Eun Young Ha: "Globalization, partisan politics and economic performance." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

Linda Choi Hasunuma: [1] "Electoral Rules and the Gender Gap in Representation: Evidence from Japan." Paper presented at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Boston, Massachusetts, August/September 2002. Panel: "Examining the Impact of Changes in Electoral Systems" [2] "Electoral Rules and the Gender Gap in Representation: Evidence from Japan." Paper presented at the Hawaii International Conference on Social Sciences, Honolulu, Hawaii, June 2002. [3] "The Politics of Citizenship in Japan: Local Voting Rights." Poster Session presented at the Hawaii International Conference on Social Sciences Honolulu, Hawaii, June 2002. [4] "The Effects of Electoral Rules on the Gender Gap in Representation: Evidence from Japan." Paper presented at The UCLA Center for Comparative Social Analysis Comparativists' Day Conference, February 2002.

Seth Masket: "The Emergence of Unofficial Party Organizations in California." Published in *Spectrum: The Journal of State Government*, Vol 75, Fall 2002.

Hiroki Takeuchi: [1] "Geographical location of industry and trade protection under China's post-Mao reforms." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002. [2] "Geographical Location of Industry and Trade Protection under China's Post-Mao Economic Reforms." Presented at The Western Conference of the Association of Asian Studies, Provo, Utah, September 2002.

Julie Taylor: "Regime Stability in the Middle East: The Role of Islamic Clerics." Presentation at the American Political Science Association Conference, Boston, Massachusetts, September 2002.

PSYCHOLOGY

Luigi Anzivino: (First author) "Effects of selective dopamine receptor agonists and antagonists on visuospatial attention in rats." Poster presented at the Society for Neuroscience, Orlando, Florida, November 2002.

Naomi Eisenberger: [1] (Co-author) "Psychological inhibition and CD4 T cell levels in HIV-seropositive women." To be published in the *Journal of Psychosomatic Research*. [2] (Co-author) "Self-Awareness of Arousal States and the Anterior Cingulate Cortex: An fMRI Study of Personality." Poster to be presented at the Society for Personality and Social Psychology Conference, Los Angeles, California, February 2003.

Abbey Eisenhower: (Co-author) "Children's appraisal of peer rejection experiences: Impact on social and emotional adjustment." To be published in *Social Development* (in press).

David Frederick: (Co-author) "How much resemblance is enough? Sex difference in reactions to resemblance between one's own face and an infant's face, but not in the ability to detect resemblance." To be published in *Evolution and Human Behavior* (in press).

Emily Impett: (Co-author) "Why some women consent to unwanted sex with a dating partner: Insights from attachment theory." To be published in *Psychology of Women Quarterly* 26, p 359-369.

Daniel Krawczyk: "Contributions of the prefrontal cortex to the neural basis of human decision making." To be published in *Neuroscience and Biobehavioral Reviews* (in press).

Hongjing Lu: [1] (Co-author) "Amodal completion in a matching task of face recognition." Presented at the 25th European Conference on Visual Perception, Glasgow, Scotland, August 2002. [2] (Co-author) "Perceived higher luminance in the glare effect does not give rise to a strong afterimage." Poster presented at the 2nd meeting of Vision Sciences Society, Sarasota, Florida, August 2002.

Janet Oh: [1] (First author) "Holding on to Childhood Language Memory." To be published in *Cognition*, 2002 (in press). [2] (Co-author) "Overhearing a Language During Childhood." Published in *Psychological Science*, 2002, 13, p 238-243.

Tyler Story: [1] (First author) "The Prevention of Anxiety and Depression: Theory, Research, and Practice." To be published in *The Secondary Prevention of Anxiety Disorders* (chapter in press). [2] (First author) "The Relationship Between Anxiety Sensitivity and Sensation Seeking in a Model of Panic Vulnerability." Poster presented at the 36th Annual Conference for Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy, Reno, Nevada, November 2002.

Lucina Uddin: (First author) "Self-recognition in the two cerebral hemispheres." Poster presented at the Society for Neuroscience, Orlando, Florida, November 2002.

Indre Viskontas: [1] (First author) "Memory for famous people in patients with unilateral temporal lobe epilepsy and excisions." Published in *Neuropsychology*, October 2002. [2] (First author)

"Memory for famous people in patients with unilateral temporal lobe epilepsy and excisions." Book chapter to be published in *Learning and Memory, Second Edition*, Macmillan Reference, 2002. [3] (First author) "Relational integration in old age." Poster presented at the Cognitive Neuroscience Society Meeting, San Francisco, 2002.

Lisa Aziz-Zadeh: [1] (First author) "The mirror neuron system and laterality." Presented at the Human Brain Mapping Meeting, 2002. [2] (First author) "Understanding others: The neural mechanisms of action recognition and imitation." Presented at the International Society for Behavioral Neuroscience Meeting, 2002.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Raymond Chavira: (First author) "Pilot Study of In-Vehicle Pesticide Residues: A Preliminary Assessment." Presented at the 12th Conference of The International Society of Exposure Analysis (ISEA), Vancouver, BC, Canada, August 2002.

Chi Chiao: (Co-author) "Impact of Reciprocal Changes in Attitudes toward Condom Use between Female Sex Workers and their Employers on Reproductive Health in the Philippines, in the Department of Community Health Sciences." Poster presented at the American Public Health Association's 130th Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, November 2002.

Verónica F. Gutiérrez: (Co-author) "Assessing nursing home residents' unmet needs during activities of daily living care: A mixed-method approach." Presented at American Public Health Association Conference, 130th Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, November 2002.

Yasamin Kusunoki: [1] (Co-author) "Sexual Behavior and Condom Practices Among Los Angeles Women." To be published in *Women's Health Issues*, Volume 13:1, January/February, 2003.

Heather Long: (Co-author) "HIV Seroprevalence Among Homeless and Marginally Housed Adults in San Francisco." To be published in the *American Journal of Public Health* (in press).

Yifang Zhu: [1] (Co-authored) "Concentration and size distribution of ultrafine particles near a major highway." Published in *Journal of Air and Waste Management Association*, September 2002, 52:1032-1042. [2] (Co-authored) "Study of Ultrafine Particles near a Major Highway with Heavy-duty Diesel Traffic." Published in *Atmospheric Environment*, September 2002, 36: 4323-4335. [3] (Co-presented) "Ultrafine particle concentration and size distribution near a major highway in southern California." Presented at American Association for Aerosol Research annual conference, October 2002. [4] (Co-presented) "Concentration and size distribution of ultrafine particles near a major highway with heavy-duty diesel traffic." American Association for Aerosol Research annual conference, Charlotte, North Carolina, October 2002.

RADIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Eric Dustin Agdeppa: [1] (First-author) "Torsionally modified FDDNP analogs have picomolar binding affinity to plaques in Alzheimer's disease."

Paper presented at the 49th Annual Meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine, Los Angeles, CA, June 2002. [2] (First-author) "The in vivo molecular imaging probe [F-18]FDDNP demonstrates NSAID binding to beta-amyloid senile plaques in Alzheimer's disease." Paper presented at the 8th International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, Stockholm, Sweden, July 2002.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Hagai Katz: [1] "Israeli civil society in the Morning After - Fragmentation and Politicization." Chapter published in *The Morning After: The Era of Peace - no Utopia*, pp 323-346. [2] (Co-author) "Patterns and Scope of Public Funding as Reflecting Policy towards the Third Sector in Israel". Published in the journal *State & Society*, 2:1, 43-66, 2002.

Karra Bikson Moga: (Co-author) "The emerging Nexus of aging and diversity: Implications for public policy and entitlement reform." Article published in the journal *Elder's Advisor: The Journal of Elder Law and Post-Retirement Planning* Summer 2002, Vol 4, Number 1, pp1-10.

Jennifer Mosley: "Do Wealth, Purpose and Age Predict the Likelihood of Nonprofit Advocacy Participation and Lobbying? Differences between 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) Organizations As Reported to the IRS." Paper accepted for presentation at the Thirty-first Annual Conference of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, (ARNOVA), Montreal, Quebec, Canada, November 2002.

France T. Nguyen: [1] "Consumer Research about HIV Vaccines in Los Angeles, California: Phase I." Presented at the 2002 New Investigator's Conference, HIV Research: The Next Generation, UCLA, April 2002. [2] "Ethnic Divergence in Perception of Parental Attitudes and Communication about Sex." Poster presentation at the 2002 International AIDS Conference, Barcelona, Spain, July 2002.

SOCIOLOGY

Andrea Grant-Friedman: "Standing in the mirror of world capitalism: globalization, the Soviet Union and COMECON." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

Vanesa Estrada: (Co-author) "Racial Discrimination in Los Angeles Mortgage Lending Markets." Presented at Annual Conference of Ford Fellows, Albuquerque, New Mexico, October 2002.

Cynthia Feliciano: "Educational Selectivity and U.S. Immigration: How Do Immigrants Compare to those Left Behind?" Presented at American Sociological Association Annual Meetings, Chicago, Illinois, August 2002.

Danielle Pillet-Shore: [1] "Doing 'Okay': A Bottom-Line Bottom-Positive Assessment." Presented at the American Sociological Association, Conversation Analysis Regular Session, Chicago, Illinois, August 2002. [2] "Doing 'Okay': How Parties Use an Assessment in Parent-Teacher Conference Interactions." Presented at the National Communi-

cation Association, Language and Social Interaction Division, New Orleans, Louisiana, November 2002. [3] "Doing 'Okay': A Bottom-Line Bottom-Positive Assessment." 2002 Top Four Paper, National Communication Association, Language and Social Interaction Division, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dylan Riley: "The five worlds of global capitalism: inequality, states and markets in comparative perspective." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

Peter Stamatov: "Nation-state borders and moral boundaries: the world system of states and the partitioning of moral space." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

Nancy Wang Yuen: "Performing Race, Negotiating Identity: Occupational Strategies of Asian American Professional Actors." Presented at the 2002 American Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, Illinois, August 2002.

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

Cecilia Eun-kyung Choi: "Visual Approach to 'Un sueño realizado' with the Drawings of M.C. Escher." Presented at the Sixth Annual Graduate Symposium in Romance Studies at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, March 2002.

Lizy Moromisato: "Es el nombre: Mitología y religión en un sermón fúnebre del siglo XVII." Presented at the Temas y formas de la literatura novohispana conference, UNAM, Mexico, D.F., September 2002.

Nataly Tcherepashnets: [1] "Place as displacement in Cortzars Rayuela." Paper presented at the American Association of Professors of Spanish and Portuguese of Southern California, April 2002. [2] "Heidegger's Concept of Poetry in Garcia Lorcas Poema del cante jondo." Published in *Mester*. V. 31: 2002, p 50-68. [3] "The Secrets of the Demonic: the Rhetoric of Silence on Responsibility and Guilt in Mario Vargas Llosa's La fiesta del Chivo." Paper presented at the Mid-America Conference on Hispanic Literature, Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, September 2002.

David Wood: "Primitivism in La voluntad." Presented at the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Scripps College, Claremont, California, April 2002.

STATISTICS

Roger D. Peng: [1] (Co-author) "Quantitative Analysis of Literary Styles." Published in the journal *The American Statistician*, August 2002, Vol 56, no. 3, p 175-185. [2] (Co-author) "Estimating the renewal distribution of a spatial-temporal process." Presented at the Joint Statistical Meetings, New York, New York, August 2002.

URBAN PLANNING

Joseph Boski: "The costs of global governance: security and international meetings since WTO-

Seattle." Paper presented at the Globalization: Governance and Inequality Conference sponsored by UCLA International Business Education and Research, Ventura, California, May/June 2002.

Yves Bourgeois: [1] (Main author of co-authored book) *Innovation in Atlantic Canada*, Canadian Institute for Research on Regional Development, 2002. [2] "Trading in Welfare: Does Global Trade Undermine Social Policy and Planning?" Published in the *Critical Planning Journal*, UCLA, Summer 2002, Vol 9, p 14-30. [3] "Confusion and Apprehension Over Corporate Ethics." Discussion Paper, Montreal: Cercle canadien, Summer 2002.

Ashok Das: [1] "NGOs in Housing: Challenges and Opportunities." Presented at the 33rd Mid-Continent Regional Science Association Annual Conference, Kansas City, Missouri, May/June 2002. [2] "Housing for the poor in India: NGOs, Bureaucracy, and Success?" Among the five abstracts, from Ph.D. students in the USA, selected for presentation at the Ph.D. Workshop of the XVI Association of European Schools of Planning (AESOP) Congress, Volos, Greece, July 2002.

Mustafa Dikec: [1] "Pera Peras Poros: Longings for Spaces of Hospitality." Published in *Theory, Culture & Society* 19(1-2): p 227-47, 2002. [2] (Co-author) "Right to the City: Homage or a New Societal Ethics?" Published in *Capitalism Nature Socialism (CNS)* 13(2): 58-74, 2002. [3] "(In)justice and the Right to the City." Paper presented at the Rights to the City Conference, Rome, Italy, May/June 2002. [4] "Things Happen 'There': French Urban Policy and the Remnants of Urbanity." Paper presented at the Association of American Geographers (AAG) 98th Annual Meeting, Los Angeles, California, March 2002.

Bill Pitkin: "The Politics of Slum Reform in Los Angeles, 1948-2001." Presented at the 6th International Conference on Urban History of the European Association of Urban Historians (EAUH), Edinburgh, Scotland, September 2002.

Michela Zonta: [1] (Co-author) "Neighborhood Definitions and the Spatial Dimension of Daily Life in Los Angeles." Presented at the 2002 Annual Meetings of the Population Association of America, Atlanta, Georgia, May 2002.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Karina Eileraas: [1] "The Brandon Teena Story: Rethinking the Body, Gender Identity, and Violence Against Women." Published in *Michigan Feminist Studies* 16 (2001-2002), 1-31. [2] "Disorienting Looks, Ecarts d'Identite: Colonial Photography and Creative Misrecognition in Leila Sebbar's *Sherazade*." Forthcoming in the book *After Orientalism* (anthology), Spring 2003. [3] "RAWA, Women's Human Rights, and US Foreign Policy." Presented at National Women's Studies Association, Las Vegas, Nevada, June 2002.

WORLD ARTS AND CULTURES

Esther Marian Baker: "Hip Hop Culture in Dakar, Senegal." Paper presented at 32nd Popular Culture Association and 24th American Culture Association Annual [joint] Conference, Toronto, Canada, March 2002.

Sandra Chatterjee: [1] Performed "2 in 1" in "fresh tracks/02," L.A.'s longest-running Asian Pacific American performance series, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, April 2002. [2] Performed "Inner[di]visions" at "My America Festival," part of the Skirball series *The World Now: Global Understanding Through Arts and Culture*, reflecting on current world affairs through music, lectures, film, a festival, and exhibitions, Skirball Cultural Center, April 2002. [3] Performed "2 in 1" in "artwallah Arts Festival of the South Asian Diaspora," at The Village, Los Angeles, April 2002. [4] "BiDentities, Not Binaries: Using Choreography and Writing to Investigate Bicultural Experiences." Paper presented at the 32nd Popular Culture Association and 24th American Culture Association Annual [joint] Conference, Toronto, Canada, March 2002.

Adriana Cruz: [1] "Performing rites and preserving Zapotec attire: A migratory tradition from the Oaxacan Highlands to Los Angeles." Paper presented at the California Folklore Society Meeting, 2002, Logan, Utah, April 2002. [2] "Performance, ethnicity and migration: Dance and music in the maintenance of ethnic identity among immigrant Zapotecs in Los Angeles." Paper presented in UCLA-Chicano Studies Research Center, May 2002. [3] "Dancing as promesa: Religious performances and the sacred dimension of the Zapotec fiesta in Los Angeles." Presented at the American Folklore Society Annual Meeting, Rochester, New York, October 2002.

Wei-N Lin Curry: (Co-presented) "Invisible hospitals: Botanicas in ethnic healthcare." First Annual UCLA Integrative Medicine Symposium: Research, Training, and Clinical Perspectives, September 2002.

Claudia J. Hernández: (Co-presented) "Invisible hospitals: Botanicas in ethnic healthcare." First Annual UCLA Integrative Medicine Symposium: Research, Training, and Clinical Perspectives, September 2002.

Marianne Kim: [1] Choreographed "Undressed," which was performed at the Gala Concert at the Southwest Region American College Dance Festival, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, March 2002. [2] "Remembering" was selected to represent UCLA at the American College Dance Festival's National event, Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., May 2002.

Shyamala Moorthy: [1] Performed "2 in 1" in "fresh tracks/02," L.A.'s longest-running Asian Pacific American performance series, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, April 2002. [2] Performed "Inner[di]visions" at "My America Festival," part of the Skirball series *The World Now: Global Understanding Through Arts and Culture*, reflecting on current world affairs through music, lectures, film, a festival, and exhibitions, Skirball Cultural Center, April 2002. [3] Performed "2 in 1" in "artwallah Arts Festival of the South Asian Diaspora," at The Village, Los Angeles, April 2002. [4] "BiDentities, Not Binaries: Using Choreography and Writing to Investigate Bicultural Experiences." Paper presented at the 32nd Popular Culture Association and 24th American Culture Association Annual [joint] Conference, Toronto, Canada, March 2002.

Jaynie Rabb: "Raising Krsna Consciousness at the Venice Beach Festival of the Chariots." Paper/video presentation at the American Folklore Society meetings, Rochester, New York, October 2002.

Carolina San Juan: "Ballroom Dance as an Indicator of Immigrant Identity in the Filipino Community." Paper presented at the 32nd Popular Culture Association and 24th American Culture Association Annual [joint] Conference, Toronto, Canada, March 2002.

Sri Susilowati: [1] Choreographed "Remembering," which was performed at the Gala Concert at the Southwest Region American College Dance Festival, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, March 2002. [2] "Remembering" was chosen to represent UCLA at the American College Dance Festival's National event, Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., May 2002. [3] Presented a paper/performance of "Remembering" to the 12th Annual Thinking Gender Conference by the UCLA Center for the Study of Women and the USC Center for Feminist Research, March 2002. [4] "Remembering" was recommended by National Dance Education Organization (NDEO) as the dance piece performed at the national concert commemorating the 9/11 event at the Kennedy Center on September 9, 2002. [5] Invited by the National Taiwan University of Arts to perform "Remembering" at the Taiwan College Dance Festival (TCDF), November 2002.

Danielle van Dobben: [1] "Embodying the Exotic: Western Representations of the Roma." Paper presented at the 32nd Popular Culture Association and 24th American Culture Association Annual [joint] Conference, Toronto, Canada, March 2002. [2] "Embodying the Exotic: Reproducing The Gypsy Body in American Oriental Dance." Paper will be presented at the Western Humanities Alliance 24th Annual Conference, "Translation and the Reproduction of Culture," UC Irvine, October 2002.

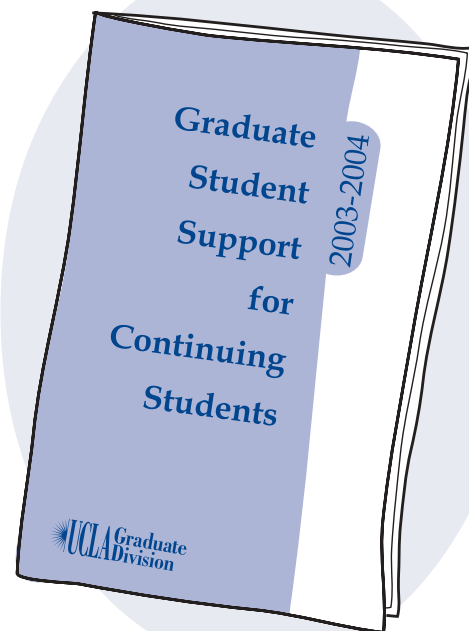
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