

# GRADUATE QUARTERLY

News & Information for UCLA Graduate Students



# MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

## Dear Graduate Student,

Money, as in most domains of life, plays a complicated role in graduate education. National studies and some findings at UCLA suggest, for example, that what counts is not just the amount of money but the way it is distributed. Graduate students who receive large fellowship awards continuously for several years often take longer to complete their degrees—and are less likely to finish—than students whose funding combines fellowships with teaching and research assistantships.

On the other hand, when graduate students find it necessary, simply to pay the rent and eat, to work in jobs that have no relationship to their studies and career goals, a negative impact on academic motivation and performance is likely to follow. Also, competing offers of financial support are a big factor when the best students are choosing between major research universities.

Funding for graduate student support is currently being impacted by the state budget crisis. At stake are UCLA's fellowship and academic apprentice resources, and ultimately, the academic quality and reputation of our graduate degree programs. The UCLA faculty and administration are actively engaged in various efforts to supplement state revenues with private fundraising and increased fellowship support from extramural agencies and foundations.

We take care to put the resources we have in service of our most important goals: facilitating degree completion by individual students and enhancing the overall quality of graduate training. The Quality of Graduate Education program described in this issue of the *Graduate Quarterly* is a recent effort to accomplish both goals, supporting individual students while creating programs that will continue to enhance educational quality after those individuals have received their degrees and moved on.

The Graduate Division's Dissertation Year Fellowship is a long-standing effort to invest available funds in programs with specific criteria and objectives. For the academic year 2003-2004, 280 students applied for Dissertation Year Fellowships and 126 received awards. To be selected, students must be making timely progress toward their degree, and provide compelling evidence that they will complete their dissertations within the year that the funding supports. This issue of the *Graduate Quarterly* includes profiles of a few of these Dissertation Year Fellowship recipients.

Although the Graduate Division does not provide funding for postdoctoral scholars, we are responsible for handling the appointment process, monitoring their training and experiences, and providing other administrative services. Issues surrounding postdoctoral education and training have been a topic of national concern for the past several years, and UC has developed a new policy statement covering the status and treatment of postdoctoral scholars. This is of interest beyond the 1,100 postdoctoral scholars at UCLA. Since about 23% of all PhD students at UCLA go on to postdoctoral positions, many current graduate students may find the *Graduate Quarterly* article on this new policy of particular relevance and interest.

Our hope is that the funds we invest in fellowships and related programs will foster a better educational experience for as many graduate students as possible. You might want to look at our website, [www.gdnet.ucla.edu](http://www.gdnet.ucla.edu), to learn more about what is available and how you can apply. The staff in the Graduate Division Outreach, Diversity & Fellowships Office (1252 Murphy Hall) are also available to assist students in identifying fellowship opportunities for which they are especially well-qualified.

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# MEASURING

## the Quality of Graduate Education

By Jacqueline Tasch

**W**hat is required for a student to have a high-quality graduate education? What is required for a department, or a university, to excel in providing one?

Recently, these questions have inspired considerable discussion, both nationally and at UCLA. New data-gathering and analytical tools make it easier to determine what works well and what doesn't, but only people can turn those findings into programmatic improvements. Thus, a reform mindset has become prevalent in doctoral education.

Among other issues, the need to expand our definition of excellence beyond the usual categories—subject area mastery and individual research contributions—has been widely accepted.

"Students can no longer achieve success by mastering research and technical skills in graduate school while waiting until they are on the job to learn the art of teaching, the ethics of practice, the responsibilities of service, and the navigating of professional organizations," William G. Roy of UCLA's Graduate Council says in an introduction to a just-released document called *Excellence in Graduate Education: Programmatic Issues*. "These abilities must be built into the graduate school process in order to turn out prepared professionals."

Flowing from this conclusion, more than a dozen criteria related to professional so-

cialization and preparation of students for teaching and professional careers are among the Graduate Council's suggested ways to promote quality graduate programs. Markers of quality are also provided for general issues like recruiting, mentoring, and research guidelines.

This university-level statement establishes criteria and sets goals. However, the recipe for excellence must be written individually by every graduate program. The Graduate Division has developed the Quality of Graduate Education program with the goal of fostering regular reflection and innovation department by department and program by program. QGE is designed to stimulate thoughtful review and to provide financial support for carefully targeted change at the program level.

In the accompanying stories, you'll learn how the QGE grant-making program works and how it helps students and enhances graduate programs. You will also see how four departments in different disciplines have implemented their QGE proposals.

To learn more about the Graduate Council's statement on excellence, please go to the Graduate Division website:

[www.gdnet.ucla.edu/gasaa/library/cnclintro.htm](http://www.gdnet.ucla.edu/gasaa/library/cnclintro.htm)

**F**OR SOME STUDENTS QGE means help making it through the first difficult years of graduate studies, getting relief from teaching responsibilities or extra time to complete coursework.

For others it means help making the transition to a professional career: writing journal articles, presenting conference papers, and learning the teaching skills that may be an important factor in landing good jobs.

Most receive support to further their research. For many, this means spending their summer vacation making progress toward academic goals—learning languages and new research methods, turning classroom essays into professional papers—rather than taking any job just to help make ends meet.

All of these goals are achieved through the Graduate Division's Quality of Graduate Education (QGE) program, which supports departmental efforts to help graduate students make the most of their time at UCLA. The program allots about \$1 million annually through a competitive process: Rather than simply asking for money to support their students, departments must present a plan showing that the student support will contribute toward improving their graduate programs.

"Everybody needs money—graduate programs and graduate students most of all," says Vice Chancellor of Graduate Studies Claudia Mitchell-Kernan. "Our hope for this Graduate Division program is to accomplish a number of goals at the same time: to support students, yes, but also to enhance the quality of the education they receive at UCLA and to make lasting improvements to the graduate programs in which they participate. It's also a way to reward departments and students who are doing the best work."

Since the program was initiated in 2002, 37 departments have shared more than \$2 million for the support of continuing gradu-

ate students. To apply, departments must specify how much money they need, how it will be used, how that investment will pay off in terms of educational quality, and how outcomes will be measured. All funds must end up supporting students, rather than being used for faculty salaries, equipment or software, guest speakers, or outreach and recruitment.

Proposals are reviewed and rated by the Academic Deans and the Graduate Council Subcommittee on Fellowships and Awards. The Dean and the Associate Deans of the Graduate Division make the final selections.

Successful proposals include a rationale that ties the QGE grant to larger goals for graduate education. For example, the Department of Philosophy identified a particular hurdle in the road toward speedy completion of the PhD: finding time to think about dissertation research while teaching year-round to earn money. Their proposal asks for funds to support students in the summer following their third year of studies, so they can take a break from teaching and devote themselves full-time to producing a first draft of their proposal for the fourth-year qualifying exam, which is linked to their dissertation.

With the same goal—reducing time to degree—the Departments of Musicology, English, and Geography asked for funds to support students during their dissertation writing. Geography added travel expenses to its request and specified that winners of its fellowships would be expected to present a paper at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

Professional socialization is a frequent theme of the proposals. For example, the Department of Biostatistics asked for funds to send ten students to "high-profile professional meetings," especially the Joint Statistical Meetings, which draws several thousand statisticians each year.

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Another theme is funding graduate students during the summer break for activities that include:

- Turning course papers written during the academic year into journal articles and conference papers (East Asian Languages and Cultures)
- Attending seminars at prestigious scientific institutes (the Interdepartmental Program in Neuroscience)
- Taking intensive language courses that mean faster progress toward a degree (Musicology)
- Finishing work on incomplete courses taken during a hectic first year of studies (Philosophy)

"Requests for funding tend to reflect disciplinary cultures," says Assistant Vice Chancellor Jim Turner. "Departments in the humanities and social sciences are often looking for summer support or travel expenses to professional meetings, while the physical and life sciences may want to give new students a head start on research."

Dr. Turner warns that "simply emulating the strategies of other departments is not necessarily the road to success in obtaining QGE support." In making awards, the Graduate Division is looking for evidence that the funds will contribute to the specific goals and strategies of each department for improving doctoral education.

"The idea is to get the faculty to think creatively about issues related to graduate education," Dr. Turner says. "We want a description of the process that took place in reaching goals." Another asset is evidence that the department has additional strategies for reaching the goals in its QGE proposal—for example, conducting a seminar on writing

journal articles, offering awards for teaching, or encouraging faculty mentorship.

Finally, departments must explain how they will evaluate the results. Most ask for written or verbal reports from students who receive funding and in some cases from their mentors. Improvements in time to degree

can also be measured. “Departments must not only think carefully about how a little bit of extra money would help but also consider how to find out if the investment worked,” Dr. Turner says.

Vice Chancellor Mitchell-Kernan believes the overall results are encouraging,

“In the two years since the QGE program began, we’ve seen a variety of new initiatives in graduate programs across the campus which go well beyond providing financial support for individual students. Programmatic innovations create an enduring legacy that will benefit graduate students for years to come.”

## the SUCCESS STORIES

### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

#### Proposal:

Support first-year students so they can defer teaching until the second quarter of their graduate work.

#### Rationale:

Most incoming graduate students face the challenge of adapting to a new university and working as teaching assistants for the first time. Graduate students in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology (BMB) are also required to begin a series of three laboratory rotations that will lead to selecting their doctoral research area. And, in 2002, the BMB students faced a new first-quarter course, a 10-unit intensive survey of four core areas in biochemistry.

With coursework and research requiring major time commitments, postponing TA assignments until the Winter Quarter seemed an appropriate remedy. “We thought it was important for students to immerse themselves in the first-quarter research group,” says Professor Albert Courey, who drafted the proposal with Biochemistry Professor Kendall N. Houk after consulting a number of departmental committees.

#### Outcomes:

Faculty saw dramatic increases in the quality of the Fall Quarter rotations and significant improvements in the scientific sophistication of first-year students. By the time Stuart Sievers took up a teaching assignment

in Winter Quarter, he said he had “learned a lot about how to manage my schedule in graduate school.” Another student, Frank Rigo, felt that the “knowledge and confidence gained through the intensive course helped me a lot when I first started TAing.” In addition, the new first-year curriculum “builds an esprit de corps among the students,” said Professor Courey. “They really got to know each other a lot better than our first-year classes in the past, and using each other as resources should benefit their education.”

### DEPARTMENT OF EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURE

#### Proposal:

Provide students with summer support to take accelerated language classes and to prepare papers for publication.

#### Rationale:

The Department requires fluency in Japanese and Chinese. “Because these languages are recognized as among the most difficult to learn,” former Director of Graduate Studies David Schaberg says, “taking these classes tends to slow things down.” Intensive summer classes cover three quarters worth of material. The Department also encourages students to use their research to prepare journal articles, as publications can provide an edge when seeking jobs. About a dozen students competed for three fellowships in each area. Initially, Professor Schaberg had mixed

feelings about the QGE program. “For our department at least,” he says, “it might have been better to have more freedom in using the funds, but on the other hand it was good to be challenged to come up with some new programs.” Student Affairs Officer Andrea Beard helped prepare the proposal.

#### Outcomes:

Thanks to the intensive Chinese language course Koichi Haga took this summer, he is taking Classical Chinese this fall, which will directly help his study of Japanese literature and cultures. The summer class involved two hours of lecture and two hours of discussion, as well as two or three hours of study, Monday through Friday. “The faster we can master elementary and intermediate levels, the more time we can spend on our research,” Koichi says. Shayne Clarke used his summer fellowship to revise a paper on the nonexpulsion of Buddhist monks from Indian monasteries for sexual offenses. He also finished two other papers, and he is exploring possibilities for publication in all three cases. By letting him “focus on academic writing outside of graduate course work,” the fellowship was “an invaluable enhancement to my studies,” he says.

### DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

#### Proposal:

Provide mentoring and support while students develop and teach their own upper-division lecture class

#### Rationale:

At least half of political science graduates seek careers as professors, and the department “came to the conclusion that we weren’t doing enough to train our graduate students in how to teach,” says Vice Chair of Graduate Studies Deborah Larson. “Being a TA has nothing to do with the demands of a lecture class,” she says. Professors need to distill information into an accessible format, develop public speaking skills, learn how to prepare a syllabus, and gain experience in dealing with questions and interruptions. “We think that the best way to train people to teach is by letting them apprentice under an experienced teacher,” she says. The department’s program assigned three ABD fellows to faculty mentors for an academic year, during which they acquired pedagogical skills and put them into practice developing and teaching a course related to their dissertation research.

#### Outcomes:

All three courses were taught in Spring Quarter of 2003, and fellows said “that it was a very valuable experience,” Professor Larson said, “perhaps the best teaching experience they will ever have.” Monica Arruda de Almeida taught 30 students about the economy of Brazil. Although the undergraduates found the going difficult at first, all of them did well. Monica wanted to “give students the skills to read anything and be able to understand it.” Nevertheless, she swapped more challenging journal articles for easier-to-read stories in financial newspapers at the recommendation of the faculty selection committee. “The experience of lecturing gives you a lot of confidence,” says Monica, and it also helped her with her dissertation. “When you have to teach somebody,” she says, “you are forced to think more deeply” about your subject. One evidence of the program’s success is that a dozen students applied for the three fellowships that start this fall.

### INTERDEPARTMENTAL PROGRAM IN NEUROSCIENCE

#### Proposal:

Pay expenses to send students to specialized courses at research institutes

#### Rationale:

Cold Spring Harbor, Woods Hole, the Jackson Laboratory: These are some of the renowned research institutes that offer specialized courses related to neuroscience—courses taught by world-class experts in their fields. Attending these courses can greatly enhance a graduate student’s research skills and also contribute to the research enterprise at UCLA. “In my own laboratory, I’ve always sent people to various courses when I could,” says IDP Chair Michael Levine. “I thought it would be interesting to do this for the whole program.” Students have requested travel funds for a wide range of programs, both in the United States and overseas. “As long as it’s a course that will enhance somebody’s research skills, it’s eligible for this funding,” Professor Levine says.

#### Outcomes:

Deborah Smith was the only graduate student and only neuroscientist at a course on bioinformatics at Cold Spring Harbor last June. She not only got “my feet wet,” she says, but she’ll have Web access to class materials “to refresh my memory at future stages of my research.” Fred Sabb attended a brain imaging program at New York University in September. “My field of imaging is heavily driven by technique,” he says, and he now has “a better understanding of what new techniques are on the horizon.” Fred also met one or two investigators—and potential postdoctoral employers or collaborators—with whom he plans to stay in touch. “Learning how to network is very important for young scientists,” Professor Levine says. “People you know or who know you” can be helpful over the course of a career, and meeting them “doesn’t always happen if you just sit in a laboratory,” he says.

## what the STUDENTS SAY

### FRANK RIGO

Chemistry & Biochemistry

The “knowledge and confidence gained through the intensive course helped me a lot when I first started TAing.”



### MONICA ARRUDA DE ALMEIDA

Political Science

“The experience of lecturing gives you a lot of confidence.”



### FRED SABB

Neuroscience IDP

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### DEBORAH SMITH

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# Protecting the Postdocs



- Rules about the nature and length of postdoctoral appointments.
- A common salary or stipend scale.
- Mandatory health insurance.
- Provisions for time off, sick leave, annual reviews, and grievances.

These are among the areas covered by a new UC Office of the President policy for postdoctoral scholars—1,100 of them at UCLA alone.

While UCLA has enjoyed “a postdoc friendly administration,” says Eileen Anderson-Fye, a postdoctoral fellow who serves on UC and UCLA policy-making committees related to her peers. “I believe this policy has the best interests of postdocs at heart.”

The UC document is intended to provide a general framework and core requirements regarding postdocs, although individual campuses will have some discretion in how to achieve UC’s goals.

“The idea is to bring some consistency, equity, and fairness to the process,” says Associate Dean of the Graduate Division John V. Richardson, Jr., who is responsible

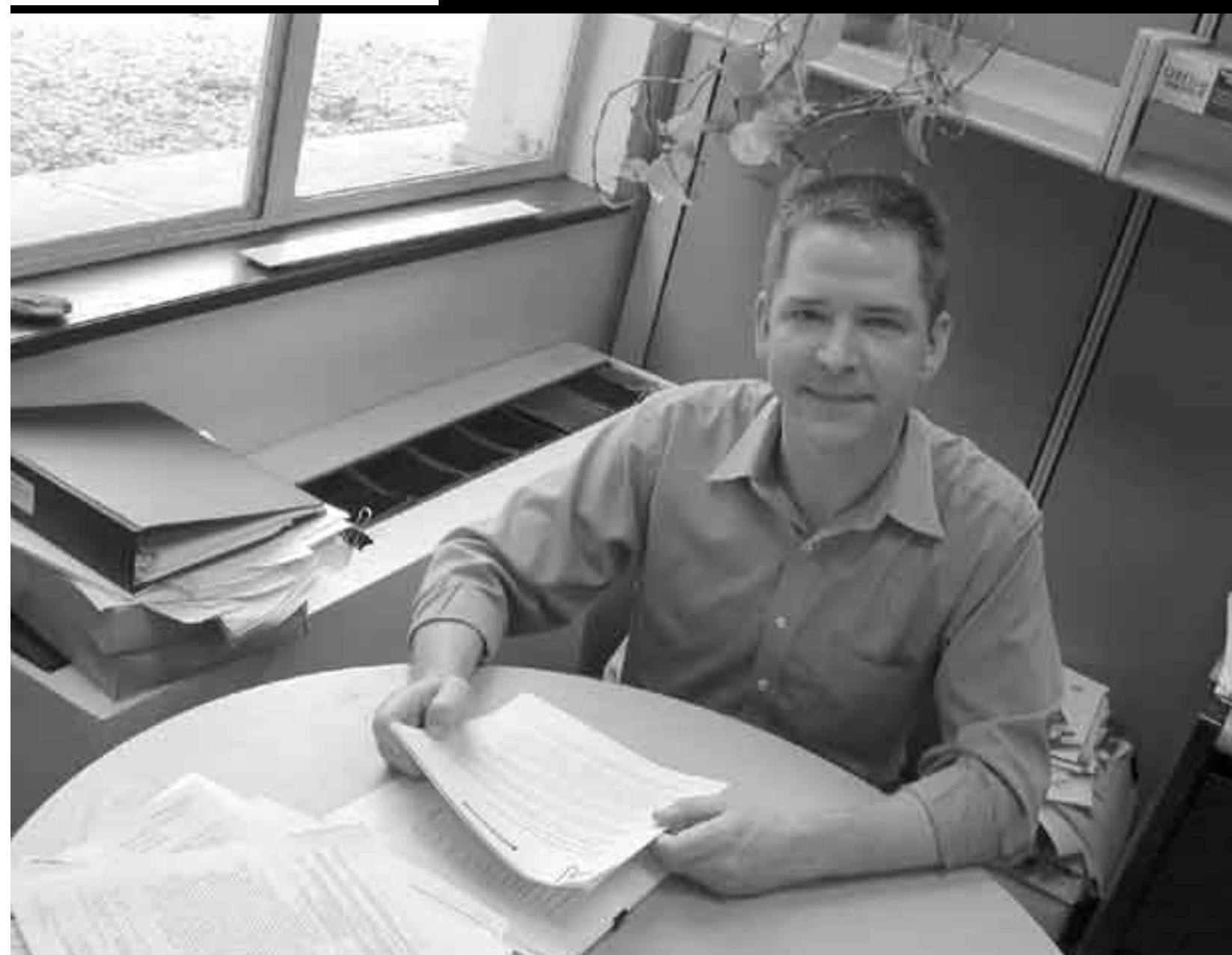
for policies affecting postdoctoral scholars and visiting scholars at UCLA.

For example, the new policy specifies that postdoctoral scholars should normally receive full-time appointments. In the past, some prospective postdocs from overseas may have accepted less than full-time salaries while working more than full-time hours, simply for the opportunity to study in the United States. These instances will no

longer be approved, Dean Richardson says, although some exceptions to the full-time policy may be granted for reasons related to sickness or family demands.

The UC policy also imposes a five-year limitation on the length of service as a postdoctoral scholar—at any campus—to preserve the nature of these appointments. Postdoctoral positions are intended to provide “a chance to learn in a laboratory or

Kyle Cunningham is coordinator of postgraduate research appointments at UCLA, handling salary, health insurance, and other matters related to postdoctoral scholars. “Because of Kyle, who is a tireless advocate for us, UCLA is one of the leaders in the system” when it comes to serving the interests of postdocs, according to Eileen Anderson-Fye, who is UCLA’s representative to the UC Council of Postdoctoral Scholars, a systemwide organization.



other environment with a senior scholar, and the idea is that you go on to start your own lab, have your own career,” Dean Richardson says. People who have become integral to a research project should be hired as staff researchers, he adds.

The salary range stipulated in the new UC policy will have relatively little impact on UCLA postdocs, according to Kyle Cunningham, the Graduate Division’s coordinator of postgraduate research appointments. UCLA’s salary levels exceed the \$29,000 minimum UC establishes. The impact of benefit requirements will vary.

Most postdocs at UCLA apply directly to departments and are funded through the research budgets of faculty who are principal investigators. In the past, they have received their salaries through the UCLA Payroll Department, which made them eligible for the vacation, sick leave, health

insurance, and pension benefits available to all employees. Postdoctoral employees appointed in this fashion before July 1, 2004, will be allowed to continue in this manner.

More changes will be felt by those postdocs who receive individual fellowships directly from outside funding agencies—the National Institutes of Health is one—and choose to do their work at UCLA. In the past, these postdoctoral fellows were paid through the Graduate Division and received health insurance through a special program the Division established, with premiums usually—but not always—paid through their grant. They had no guaranteed vacation or sick leave time and no pension participation. The new system means they will now be entitled to the same health insurance coverage given to the postdoctoral employees, time off during intersession and recess periods (totaling about four weeks),

and leaves related to sickness and other personal issues.

All postdocs appointed after July 1, 2004, will receive the same benefits just described. The benefits would be equalized to the extent possible under Federal and State laws.

The new UCOP policy also requires that mentors conduct annual reviews with postdoctoral scholars, discussing their progress and career potential. In the past, UCLA recommended but did not require such reviews. Whether the UC-mandated reviews will need to be in writing is undecided. “We don’t want this to be an additional task for faculty mentors,” Cunningham said.

The UC grievance policy for postdocs is also likely to have little campus impact. “Thankfully, we don’t have to deal with many grievances at UCLA,” Cunningham said. Only two were filed and processed during the 2002-2003 academic year.

An administrative goal of the UC policy is to achieve a more accurate accounting of how many postdoctoral scholars work and study on UC campuses. While the Graduate Division keeps central records at UCLA, not all campuses do so. Even the UCLA data may not reflect the latest information available at the department level.

To obtain more accurate data, the UC policy asks that all UC postdocs be appointed through the central campus payroll system, using three new title codes that reflect their funding source. This would make current data readily available to sponsoring departments, the Graduate Division, and the Office of the President. At UCLA, the practical implementation of administering postdoctoral appointments in this manner is still under discussion.

So far, there have been relatively few questions regarding the new policy, Cunningham says, and most of these have come from departments rather than from the postdocs. “I like to think they’ve been quiet because they’ve been well cared for,” he says.



Eileen Anderson-Fye, founding president of the UCLA Society for Postdoctoral Scholars

## POSTDOCTORAL SCHOLAR INFORMATION ON THE WEB

For more information about the new UCOP Postdoctoral policy and other information for postdoctoral scholars, visit the following web pages:

Graduate Division website for Postdoctoral Scholars  
[www.gdnet.ucla.edu/postdocs.html](http://www.gdnet.ucla.edu/postdocs.html)

Academic Personnel Policy (APM 390) on Postdoctoral Scholars  
[www.ucop.edu/ucophome/coordrev/policy/5-29-03.html](http://www.ucop.edu/ucophome/coordrev/policy/5-29-03.html)

UC Council of Postdoctoral Scholars  
[postdocs.ucdavis.edu/uccps.htm](http://postdocs.ucdavis.edu/uccps.htm)



## THE UCLA SOCIETY FOR POSTDOCTORAL SCHOLARS

**A**s the academic year begins this fall, there’s a new organization on campus: the UCLA Society for Postdoctoral Scholars, headed by founding president Eileen Anderson-Fye.

Inspired by her own experiences as a new postdoctoral fellow in 2002, Dr. Anderson-Fye volunteered to serve on the UC Council of Postdoctoral Scholars, a systemwide organization. There she learned that UCLA was one of only two campuses that had no organization for postdocs.

Why not? she asked herself. The reason, it turned out, is that Kyle Cunn-

ingham, the Graduate Division’s coordinator for postdoctoral issues, has been doing a great job. “Many other places don’t have an advocate for postdocs on campus, so the organizations have developed to advocate for themselves,” she says.

But as she asked around at UCLA, she found there were other needs. For example, postdocs are hungry for information on career development. Some expressed an interest in social events that would offer an opportunity to meet their peers elsewhere at UCLA.

So the Society begins. Although advocacy will not be a primary function, at least for now, Dr. Anderson-Fye is hoping to recruit a small group of postdocs

who are interested in policy. One might succeed her as UCLA’s delegate to the UC Council, but others are needed “to make sure there’s a postdoctoral scholar’s voice on major committees both at UCLA and UC.”

Among other projects, the Society is developing an orientation package for postdocs that should be available by Winter Quarter. It will also help organize a Graduate Division survey of postdoctoral scholars, which will probably get under way in Fall 2004.

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# 2003

## Doctoral Commencement HOODING CEREMONY

By Daniel Bennett

**O**n the evening of June 12, this year's 594 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. The magnificent organ of Royce Hall was played by the new University Organist, Christoph Bull.

Chancellor Albert Carnesale gave the call to order and welcomed all attendees. Expressing UCLA's pride in each new doctoral recipient, the Chancellor noted the family nature of the ceremony. Especially mentioned were Christine P. Sellin (Art History), who was hooded by her father, Professor Paul Sellin (English) and Nicholas Gessler (Anthropology), who was hooded by his wife, Professor Katherine Hayles (English). Dr. Carnesale spoke of the un-

precedented change confronting the modern university, with challenges that include the knowledge explosion, the changing role of the research university, and the technology revolution. He expressed confidence that the rigorous, disciplined, and results-oriented manner of doctoral studies provide the new graduates with the skills and knowledge to confront these and other challenges. He also encouraged the graduates to do what they really want to do in their careers, to choose something that is exciting, compelling, fun, and challenging. The Chancellor continued the theme of family through his concluding remarks: "You will always be part of the UCLA family, and I hope that you will continue to stay engaged with the University."

Claudia Mitchell-Kernan, Vice Chancellor Graduate Studies and Dean of the Graduate Division, greeted doctoral candidates and guests and made brief remarks

before the presentation of the diplomas and hooding. She spoke of the troubling times in which we live, exemplified by the growing gap between rich and poor in the United States, the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, the financial unease and distress climbing into the middle class, government budget crises and their impact on education, and the war. The Vice

Chancellor urged the graduates to put their graduate studies to good use in constructing a new world in which they will build careers: "The experience you have gained will make you valuable citizens in a world community in dire need of people who can negotiate instead of fight, who can create synthesis instead of opposition, and who can design new strategies to match new challenges." Vice Chancellor Mitchell-Kernan ended her remarks with a challenge to the new graduates: "As we celebrate your



**Claudia Mitchell-Kernan, Vice Chancellor Graduate Studies and Dean of the Graduate Division, greeted doctoral candidates.**

achievements today – I hope you will also reflect on how the knowledge and skills you have gained can contribute to creating a better world. Most of all, it is my hope that as you disperse to different parts of the globe, you will not lose the sense of common humanity we have achieved here."

Each student was hooded, by a dean from an official party of deans from the Graduate Division and UCLA's schools and colleges, personally congratulated by Chancellor Carnesale, and presented with a diploma by Vice Chancellor Mitchell-Kernan.

Following a final salute from Bryan Copenhaver, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, graduates, faculty, and guests enjoyed a mid-evening reception in Royce Quad, highlighted by champagne and strawberries. In addition to a capacity crowd of graduates and their families and friends, more than 100 faculty attended the ceremony and reception.







Kernan introduced the Deans who were in attendance. She also took the opportunity to welcome the incoming students and to give them valuable advice on their upcoming years at UCLA: “Although you are assigned an *adviser* early in your UCLA career, you may well need to spend some time looking for an appropriate *mentor*,” she said. “Please don’t stand by your mailbox waiting for an invitation. Graduate students who are most successful at UCLA invest considerable time and energy in learning about the faculty in their discipline and related fields, in making themselves known to senior scholars, in finding a suitable match for their academic interests and intellectual style, and in nurturing that relationship. It’s not too soon to start.”

Dean Mitchell-Kernan also dispelled the myth that “you are taking up residence in an ivory tower, a rarefied atmosphere far above pedestrian concerns and unrelated to the real world. In fact, that ivory tower is intimately linked to other key institutions in our society: to government, to business, to culture,” she said. “What we do here has an impact on people and events far beyond the campus boundary. In addition, what happens off campus—a faltering economy, a war that refuses to be done—affects us here, not only by reducing the money available for the educational project but in a hundred other ways. You do not abandon all connections with reality when you enter here. This *is* the real world.”



Once again, students lined up early to attend the annual Graduate Student Welcome Reception. The excited crowd gathered on the lawn outside the Faculty Center and spilled out onto the street, waiting for the doors to open. Inside was a feast: *hors d'oeuvres*, a beef and turkey carving station, a taco bar, and plenty of drinks on the house. The atmosphere was enhanced with wonderful live jazz music played by the Keschia Potter Quintet.

This was the first opportunity for many graduate students to meet students not in their program and the faculty and staff who work behind the scenes. Vice Chancellor of Graduate Studies and Dean of the Graduate Division Claudia Mitchell-

## Graduate Student WELCOME RECEPTION





Jason in front of a vintage New York City Stock Exchange booth in the Anderson School.

## JASON HSU

### Finance

Jason Hsu is challenging the commonplace observation in financial circles that consumer behavior doesn't respond to changes in the stock market. The idea is "that other facets of life seem to have a much bigger impact on consumption than stock investment," says Jason, a doctoral candidate in the Anderson School at UCLA. "It's almost as if people don't mind the risk of stock market investments."

Jason disagrees. To reach their conclusion, the experts compare stock market fluctuations with aggregate measures of consumption, and Jason believes that this is where they go wrong. Only 20% to 30% of Americans own stocks or mutual funds in their own name (rather than, for example, shares in corporate retirement funds). It's these people who bear the actual burden of risk, as Jason sees it.

Focusing on "the selective fraction of the economy that actually holds stock," Jason says, produces empirical evidence that stock market fluctuations produce significant effects on consumer spending. "The people who matter to the stock market, who have the money and the background to invest, are changing their consumption profile as bull and bear markets come and go," he says.

In his study of equity investment, Jason also found that many Americans are effectively barred from the stock market by their lack of available cash. "Even if they understand that wealth accumulation is greatly facilitated by participating in the equity market," Jason says, "it's simply too hard for them. The amount of their disposable income doesn't permit it."

This kind of social conclusion, although it's a small part of his equity study, provides a common thread linking the seemingly diverse research topics bound together in Jason's dissertation. Another part of his work looks at how to encourage large pharmaceutical companies to do research in socially useful but not very lucrative areas.

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Pharmaceutical companies "would be happiest if they could spend all their time looking for a cure to the common cold or creating drugs that help people in the United States," Jason says, "but then there's the rest of the world." While other countries depend on U.S. research for advances in medical treatment, their people often lack the income to pay for new and expensive drugs.

Grants and extended patent protection are the most common incentives used to persuade pharmaceutical companies to look beyond U.S. borders. Jason's analysis suggests that "a type of co-payment plan"—in which a government or foundation would pay the difference between what customers can afford and what companies need to turn a profit—"has superior properties for inducing research activity."

Jason's interest in finance began during his undergraduate years at the California Institute of Technology, where he earned degrees in both economics and physics. He elected to do graduate work in economics. "I could have gone either way and been happy with the choice," he says, but "pursuing a business education appeared to be a better career move."

After a year at Stanford University, Jason spent a couple of years in his native Taiwan, where he was a research fellow and visiting lecturer at Taiwan National University and did some business consulting.

Returning to the United States, he decided to pursue a doctoral degree rather than a master's because he wanted to teach. He came to UCLA because he admired the work of two faculty members, Eduardo

Schwartz and Dick Roll, who became his advisers. Professor Schwartz first got to know Jason as a teaching assistant in a basic corporate finance class. "He was incredibly good," Professor Schwartz says. "The students loved him."

This may stem in part from the fact that Jason loves teaching. Being a lecturer at the Taiwan National University "was a blast," he says. "That's when I knew that I would really enjoy teaching and that I was pretty good at it." His success as a teacher, he says, comes from "knowing what people might be confused about or might not understand. I go through the same process with the material, so I can empathize."

His empathy also arises from his experience at age 11, leaving Taiwan, where he was always first in his class, and coming to the United States, "where I had no idea what was going on," he says. "When it came to doing homework, I had the most basic limitation of not knowing what was assigned." Although learning English was an enormous challenge, history was actually "my most dreaded subject," he says. "Most people knew who George Washington was. For me that was a brand new thing."

By the time he entered junior high school, Jason was up to speed, and he credits the teachers in his public schools, who "were so unbelievably supportive," taking time with him instead of just sending him off to ESL classes. He is also a big fan of the professors in the Anderson School. Their support and counsel during his years at UCLA "are more than I could ever ask for."



## JUN WU

### Environmental Health Sciences

**W**hen Jun Wu was a little girl, growing up in a rural area along China's Yangtze River in the 1980s, the air was very clean. "Every day after dinner," she says, "our parents took us out for a walk along the country road. We children enjoyed chasing dragonflies. It was very beautiful."

In contrast, Southern California in the 1980s had three decades of experience with air pollution, and children enjoying the "fresh air" during an after-dinner walk were also exposed to harmful pollutants. Among the researchers who were looking at links

between exposure to air pollution and disease was Arthur M. Winer, who developed the Regional Human Exposure Model in the late 1980s with Fred Lurmann.

Today, Jun is a "bright, highly energetic, and imaginative young scholar" in the School of Public Health's Department of Environmental Health Sciences, according to Professor Winer, and he is her adviser and mentor.

In one project, Jun developed modifications for Professor Winer's regional model. Instead of using pollution exposures for a large area, "we can apply the model on a neighborhood scale," says Jun. The spatial resolution in her model, permitting assessments of areas as small as 100 to 200 meters, is unprecedented and critically important in quantifying the impacts of vehicle exhaust.

Jun's dissertation research drew on data from the USC Children's Health Study, which has followed more than 6,000 children in 12 Southern California communities since 1993. Whereas the initial work compared regional air pollution readings with aggregate results of lung function tests, Jun developed a model that could estimate the exposure of each child, based on pollution in the neighborhood around the child's home and school. Her work was a pioneering effort at creating a retrospective air pollutant exposure model.

Jun's models will provide helpful information to epidemiologists and other health officials who are studying the associations between air pollution and diseases like asthma or even brain tumors.

Careful attention to detail is a hallmark of her work. Instead of consider-

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ing only outdoor pollution, for example, Jun accounted for the fact that "people spend most of their time indoors" and estimated that exposure. Instead of relying on children's estimates of the time it took to get to school—*more or less than 15 minutes* were the only available answers in the Children's Health Study— Jun calculated the actual mileage and corresponding commute time based on home and school addresses/locations, roadway networks, and driving speeds on different roadway types. "Children may not have a good idea of how much time passes," she says.

The study also asked children to estimate how much time they spent outdoors in the afternoon, using a multiple-choice scale from *none* to *all*. Jun found another database that had recorded 24-hour daily diaries of activities. Matching children in the two studies by age, gender, day type (for example, weekday), and the relative ranking of children's time spent outdoors and in vehicles, she devised more precise estimates of time spent outdoors.

Articles about her findings are awaiting updated information on the background pollution in various Southern California communities, so it can be added to the estimated pollution from vehicle exhaust. "We want to publish the best paper we can," she says.

Jun's path to UCLA began at home. "My Mom was the first one to plant this idea of becoming an environmental scientist," Jun says. "She told me that everyone has to breathe the air and drink the water, so helping to keep the air and water clean would be a great career—it benefits the whole world."

At Tsinghua University in Beijing, one of the best science and engineering schools in China, Jun studied environmental engineering. Her work with a group that developed a model simulating smog in urban areas piqued her interest in air pollution. Then, she went to Penn State University for a master's degree, also in environmental engineering.

Over the years, "I found out that I'm more interested in the basic science than in the engineering applications," Jun says. Before the engineering of solutions can begin, "you need to find out how much pollution is bad for health and set public policy." That's where her interest lies.

A Chancellor's Fellowship and the presence of her then-boyfriend, now-husband in Los Angeles helped convince her to pursue a PhD at UCLA, but "most important, I found the most intriguing research projects here," she says. At an event for prospective graduate students, she met Professor Winer and found that "his project was the best fit for my interests," she says. In addition, "he's a very nice person to work with. He has very deep insight into his field and enormous enthusiasm for his students."

Jun hopes to find work in a government agency or research university, but she leans toward the latter because it will give her an opportunity to teach. She takes excellent credentials into her job search. During her three years at UCLA, she has "developed and applied a powerful new model of individual human exposure to key air pollutants," Professor Winer says. Her work is "one important response to the major public health challenge of protecting a highly vulnerable population, children, from the effects of air pollution."



## DALIA YASHARPOUR

### Near Eastern Languages and Cultures



**D**alia Yasharpour was introduced to her dissertation topic by a member of the Iranian Jewish community in Los Angeles. Knowing that she was becoming an expert in the confluence of Jewish and Persian history and culture, he showed her a manuscript in his private collection and said he “wanted to know what it was.”

It turned out to be a copy of *The Prince and the Sufi*, an adaptation of the life of Gautama Buddha in verse and rhymed prose. The author is Elisha ben Shemuel, a Jew living in 17th-century Persia. A sterling example of Judeo-Persian authors, he was a poet writing the Persian language using Hebrew script and addressing a Jewish audience in a composition that features a Muslim mystic and displays influences of the Persian culture in which he lived.

Dalia’s dissertation topic focuses on a literary analysis and translation to English of the work, which combines Judaic and Iranian traditions with Muslim thinking. The plot of the story involves a prince who is, as Dalia puts it, “extraordinary in every sense” in his quest to understand the meaning of life. A Sufi, or Muslim mystic, seeks him out and enlightens him with an array of anecdotes that convey moral, theological, and philosophical values.

Ben Shemuel was clearly quite familiar with the Persian literary styles of his time,

Dalia says, and “he was unabashed about seeing Jewish elements integrated with the Muslim.” At one point, the mystical Muslim master expounds on Maimonides’ thirteen principles of the Jewish faith. The Sufi also encourages the prince to pursue a moderate form of asceticism, a concept found in ancient Iranian wisdom literature.

“Judeo-Persian authors judged the quality of their work by the degree to which they successfully integrated Jewish with Iranian and Muslim elements,” says Dalia, who finds it “amazing how interdisciplinary” her dissertation topic is. To pursue a doctorate in Near Eastern languages and cultures, she had to become expert in Islamic, Jewish, and Iranian studies and learn the Persian, Hebrew, and Arabic languages. Then, she could begin to examine the linguistic, literary, and intellectual features of Judeo-Persian literature.

However, her extraordinary scholarly journey began at her grandmother’s knee, listening to stories about the family, Jews who had lived in Iran until the 1979 Islamic Revolution. “I wanted to understand what my connection was to Iran and to being Jewish,” she says. With her BA in English achieved, Dalia began to sit in on Persian language classes at UCLA. She earned a diploma at Oxford University’s Center for Jewish Studies, writing a thesis on Iranian-Jewish history, which dates back as early as 722 BC. She spent the following summer at

Hebrew University, studying Hebrew and exploring manuscripts; this would be the first of many visits.

Upon discovering Judeo-Persian literature, she began looking for scholarly mentors. “I had to find scholars specializing in Judeo-Persian studies and convince them I wasn’t dabbling. I had to go out of my way to prove myself and how serious I was.” One of those scholarly mentors brought her back to UCLA. Hossein Ziai, director of Iranian Studies, “knew that what I wanted to do was difficult, that it required extensive research abroad,” and yet, she says, “he was enthusiastic and encouraging.”

Indeed, Professor Ziai believes that Dalia’s work will make an important contribution to scholarship on “the highly positive symbiosis of the Judaic and the Iranian framework,” as the two cultural threads “merge and inform a uniquely harmonious view of fundamental issues relating to knowledge and experience.” Judeo-Persian literature is not widely studied, and just one article has previously been written about Ben Shemuel’s work.

Until two editions were printed in the 20<sup>th</sup> century, *The Prince and the Sufi* existed only in manuscripts, one carefully copied from another. Dalia has studied manuscripts from collections in the United States and Israel—and of course, from the private collection of her Los Angeles connection. Dalia relishes her links to the local Iranian

Jewish community, where she occasionally lectures. “I’ve always wanted my research to be relevant to Iranian Jews, to be something that I can share with them. Every time we meet I am gratified by our exchange.

Dalia has also taught at UCLA and Santa Monica College, offering classes in language, history, and religion. In Winter 2003, she developed and taught a class on the intellectual development of Jews of Iran. She is hoping that her wide-ranging knowledge and her fluency in three languages besides English will help her find the academic job she seeks.

In continuing her research, she will benefit from the extensive experience she’s acquired drafting proposals that win grants and fellowships—including a Skirball, Fulbright and most recently, a Dissertation Year Fellowship—to support her graduate work. Particularly with a subject that is relatively unknown in the academic world, “one needs to be able to communicate one’s research objectives clearly and succinctly,” she says, “to write proposals that are engaging for people who read them and put one’s case across well.”

Besides the ability to express oneself effectively, Dalia believes that a passion for one’s work is the key to success. “If you’re passionate about your work” she says, “irrespective of how obscure the field, you will engage people. They will want to listen.”

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Shohet, Merav	Anthropology
Talusan, Mary	Ethnomusicology

<b>Rose and Sam Gilbert</b>	
Ayers, Kristin	Biostatistics

<b>Gold Shield Alumnae of UCLA</b>	
Gayle, Janette	African-American Stu
Mak, Jason	Asian American Studies
Mckenzie, Paula	African-American Stu
Tang, Phuong	Asian American Studies

<b>Gordon Hein Memorial</b>	
Ari, Suleyman	Political Science
Shinaberger, Christian	Epidemiology

<b>Graduate Research Mentorship Program</b>	
Ainsworth, Andrew	Psychology
Anderson, Jodi	Education
Brown, Lauren	French & Franco Stu
Bryson, Sarah	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
De Maio, Jennifer	Political Science
Deere, Kerry	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
Defelice, Leisa	Anthropology
Dincecco, Mark	Economics
Donahue, Darnell	Political Science
Duke, Robert	Nr Eastern Lang & Cult
Durazo, Armando	Chem & Biochem
Ehrenfeucht, Irena	Urban Planning
Freeland, Jessica	Classics
Garcia, Lorenzo	Classics
Gil, Jose	Molecular Biology
Gonzalez, Rita	Film, TV, & Dig Media
Grodach, Carl	Urban Planning
Gross, Elisheva	Psychology
Haley, Kevin	Anthropology
Hill, Edwin Charles	French & Franco Stu
Hopkins, Rebecca	Comparative Literature
Hsin, Amy	Sociology
Jackson, Margot	Sociology
Johnson, Birgitta	Ethnomusicology
Johnson, Courtney	English
Juarez, Desiree	Sociology
Kandybowicz, Jason	Linguistics
Kim, Sophia	East Asian Lang & Cult

Kwon, Nayoung Aimee	East Asian Lang & Cult
Lamont, Margaret	English
Langenbucher, Jessica	Archaeology
Lemus, Hector	Biostatistics
Levroney III, Ernest	Micro, Immuno, & Molec Genetics
Lucas, Ann	Ethnomusicology
Martinez, Olivia	Applied Ling & TESL
Mata, Mario	Neurobiology
Mendelson, Sherri	Nursing
Monroe, Raquel	World Arts and Cult
Montenegro, Roberto Emilio	Sociology
Nesmith, Nakisha	Ethnomusicology
Noss, Kathleen	Ethnomusicology
Nunez, Jose	Chem & Biochem
O'Meara, Caroline	Musicology
Pacheco, Derek	English
Presson, Angela	Statistics
Renee, Michelle	Education
Reynolds, Bridget	Psychology
Ring, Lori	Social Welfare
Sanchez, Marcos	Arch & Urban Design
Shirinyan, David	Psychology
Smith, Marcus	Linguistics
Soldatenko, Adrian	Physics & Astronomy
Taylor, Erin Powell	Philosophy
Terriquez, Veronica	Sociology
Thomas, Taigy	Community Health Sci
Tran, Nhung	History
Tran, Tham	Physics & Astronomy
Upton, Margaret	Mathematics
Valles, Esteban	Electrical Engineering
Van Buren, Erika	Psychology
Vazquez, Carlos	Sociology
Vermey, Arthur	Romance Ling & Lit
Villegas, Patricia	Spanish & Portuguese
Von Lippe, Ilonka	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
Woodward, Cora Lee	Molec & Med Pharm
Zarate, Maria	Education

<b>Graduate Summer Research Mentorship Program</b>	
Afanador, Angelica	Art History
Alagona, Peter	History
Alvitre, Cynthia	Culture & Perform Stu
Asensio-Manrique, Maria Pilar	
Baker III, Robert	Spanish & Portuguese
Baucom, Brian	History
Bertram, Tanya	Psychology
Billerey-Mosier, Roger	Musicology
Black, Tamara	Linguistics
Blander, Joshua	Sociology
Blaydes, Lisa	Philosophy
Blustein, Rebecca	Political Science
Bochanty, Erica	Comparative Literature
Boczkowska, Ewelina	Film and Television
Bonch, Galia	Musicology
Brennan, Teresa	Culture & Perform Stu
Burchman, Sathya	Geography
Campbell, Carol	Ethnomusicology
Chin, Christina	Geography
Cole, Abimbola	Sociology
Clayborne, Dontraneil	Ethnomusicology
Cueva, Bert Maria	Urban Planning
Cutler, John	Women's Studies
Dauverd, Celine	English
David, Alexandra	History
Davis, Kara	Anthropology
Deener, Andrew	Education
Dietler, John	Sociology
Dunbar, Anthony	Anthropology
	Library & Info Studies

Edgington, Sarah	Sociology
Eisenhower, Abbey	Psychology
Falgoust, Nicole	Anthropology
Frederick, David	Psychology
Gagliardi, Susan	Art History
Gifford, Laura	History
Green, Yolanda	Social Welfare
Gross, Sara	Musicology
Haley, Kevin	Anthropology
Hall, Heesun	Education
Haupt, Laura	English
Hinde, Katherine	Anthropology
Hoffman, Kathleen	Psychology
Hood, Rebecca	History
Hopper, Matthew	History
Horejsi, Nicole	English
Hornig, Eileen	Education
Howard, Darren	English
Iwasaki, Shimako	Applied Linguistics
Jamison, Angela	Sociology
Jaramillo, Nathalia	Education
Kaswan, Mark	Political Science
Kendrick, Carolyn	Hispanic Lang & Lit
Kim, Mary	East Asian Lang & Cult
Kittur, Aniket	Psychology
Kramer, Nicholas	Comparative Literature
Kurzer, Nicole	Psychology
Lamont, Margaret	English
Lee, Terence	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
Lee, Yan	Economics
Lillehaugen, Brook	Linguistics
MacDonald, Deborah	Nursing
Martin, Andrew	Linguistics
Martin, Claire	Ethnomusicology
Martinez, Olivia	Applied Linguistics
Mathieu, Cheryl	Social Welfare
Millwood, Kelli	Education
Morgenlender, Julie	Linguistics
Morris, Aaron	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
Munoz, Maria	Film and Television
Murphy, Keith	Anthropology
Nesmith, Nakisha	Ethnomusicology
Nguyen, France	Social Welfare
Nunez, Anne-Marie	Education
Oekey, Gary	Applied Linguistics
Osher, Paul	Political Science
Payne, Charlton	German
Perla Jr., Hector	Political Science
Pierson, Raige	Culture & Perform Stu
Platt, Catharine	Comparative Literature
Raley, Gabrielle	Sociology
San Filippo, Maria	Film & TV
Sanders, Kay	Education
Spikes, Courtney	History
Staten, JoAnn	Culture & Perform Stu
Stolzenberg, Ellen	Education
Strachman, Amy	Psychology
Strub, Whitney	History
Summers, Robert	Art History
Sutton, Gloria	Art History
Suzuki, Hisayo	East Asian Languages
Tompson, Jean	Political Science
Tradowsky, Christopher	Art History
Traina, Shana	Health Services
Tucker, Kathryn	Comparative Literature
Vander Wel, Stephanie	Musicology
Vitanza, Elizabeth	French & Franco Stu
Wehmeier, Jennifer	Art History
Wheeler, Jesse	Ethnomusicology
Willson, Heather	Linguistics
Yoder, Jon	Architecture
Zavala, Miguel	Education

<b>Kasper &amp; Siroon Hovannisian</b>	
Grigorian, Ramela	Art History
Murachanian, Jean	Art History

<b>Institute of American Cultures</b>	
<b>American Indian Studies Center</b>	
<i>Graduate Fellowship</i>	
Rosenthal, Nicolas	History
Lambert, Yazzie	American Indian Stu
<i>Research Grant</i>	
Billery-Mosier, Roger	Linguistics
Martell, Carrie	American Indian Stu
Richland, Justin	Anthropology
Rivaya-Martinez, Joaquin	Anthropology
Rosenthal, Nicolas	History
Yazzie, Lambert	American Indian Stu

<b>Asian American Studies Center</b>	
<i>Graduate Fellowship</i>	
Cha, Kia	Asian American Studies
Lo, Adrienne	Linguistic Anthropology
<i>Research Grant</i>	
Arguelles, Randolph	History
Bovetti, Elena	Asian American Studies
Cao, Christine	Comparative Literature
Dumlao, Virginia	History
Honma, Todd	Asian American & Information Studies
Lewis, Mary	Asian American Studies
Lin, Chisan	Film and Television
Lu, Qian	Psychology
Mak, Jason	Asian American Studies
Poblete, JoAnna	History
Suh, Susan	Sociology

<b>Bunche Center for African American Studies</b>	
<i>Predocotrual Fellowship</i>	
White, Theresa R.	Education
<i>Research Grant</i>	
Akbar, Jabbar	Epidemiology
Brimmer, Brandi	History
Henderson, Tina	Education
Shtromberg, Elena	Art History
Wingard, Leslie	English

<b>Chicano Studies Research Center</b>	
<i>Research Grant</i>	
Bermudez, Nadine	Education
Calderon, Christine	Ethnomusicology
Lillehaugen, Brooke	Linguistics

<b>Interethnic</b>	
<i>Research Grant</i>	
Pena, Yesilernis	Psychology
Wadewitz, Lissa	History

<b>Dr. Ursula Mandel</b>	
Chow, Patrick	Biomedical Physics
Culhane, Thomas	Urban Planning
Gewa, Constance	Community Health Sci
Henderson, Kimberly Ann	Molecular Toxicology
Hsieh, Hsin-Ju	Biostatistics
Huh, Soon	Health Services
Shoemaker, Lorelei	Neuroscience
Wideman, Natalia	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
Wink, Nicole	Biomedical Physics

<b>Mangasar M. Mangasarian</b>	
Boyadjian, Tamar Marie	Nr Eastern Lang & Cult
Garabedian, Michael James	Information Studies
Miller, Arpi	Sociology
Sarkissian, Ani	Political Science
Semerdjian, Harout	History
Zsakany, Paula	Information Studies

<b>Paulson Fund</b>	
Eriksson, Carl Otto	Epidemiology
Odebjer, Kristian	Management

<b>Will Rogers Memorial</b>	
Mandile, Elizabeth	Nursing
Melchor, Leonardo	Latin American Studies

<b>Charles F. Scott</b>	
AleKent, Angelis	African-American Stu
Carr, Peter	African-American Stu
Dao, Sue	Health Services
Kendall, Aubree	American Indian Stu
McKenzie, Paula	African-American Stu
Molina, Ludwin	Psychology
Nguyen, Tham Hong	Urban Planning
Rothenberg, Sarah	Environ Science & Eng
Shash, Hana	African Studies
Vaughn, Karalee	American Indian Stu
Yokota, Ryan	Asian American Studies

<b>Philip &amp; Aida Siff</b>	
Funderburk, Brooke	Social Welfare
Hilario, Melissa	Community Health Sci
Ullucci, Kerri	Education
Wei, Regina	East Asian Lang & Cult

<b>Malcolm R. Stacey</b>	
Gordon, Jason	Electrical Engineering
Nauhaus, Ian	Electrical Engineering

<b>UCLA Faculty Women's Club</b>	
Edwards, Magdalena	Comparative Literature
Karmarkar, Uma	Neuroscience
Mittelbach, Stella	Library & Info Sci

## EXTRAMURAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

<b>Ford Foundation Predocotrual Fellowship for Minorities</b>	
Alvarado, Allison	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
Cruz, Denise	English
Staten, Joann	Culture & Perfor Stu

<b>Fulbright Grant-Institute of International Education (IIE)</b>	
Ancin, Danielle	Political Science, Spain
Augustenborg, Cara	Environmental Studies, Ireland
Casteel, Eric Grier	History, The Netherlands
Ebadolahi, Mitra	Political Economy, United Kingdom
Friedman, Debra Ann	Anthropology (Linguistic), Ukraine
Graham, Stacey Rebecca	History (Medieval), France
Hanscom, Christopher	East Asian Lang & Cult, South Korea

Henry, Todd	History, Japan
Jones, Andrea	Literature & Folklore, Ireland
Sundquist, Jeffery M.	Library Science, Denmark

<b>German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) for Research in Germany</b>	
Richardson, Ira	Philosophy

<b>Jacob K. Javits Fellowship</b>	
Baker, Esther	World Arts and Cult

<b>Andrew W. Mellon Fellows in Humanistic Studies</b>	
Fenimore, Ross	Musicology
Loring, Kristen	Art History

<b>National Science Foundation</b>	
Abdou, Cleopatra	Psychology
Anderson, Christopher	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
Bahrani, Siavosh	Computer Science
Baucom, Brian	Psychology
Feng, Jessica	Computer Science
Heckman, Genevieve	Psychology
Honey, Eliza	Mechanical Engineering
Horwitz, Jacqueline	Psychology
Marston, John	Archeology
Master, Sarah	Psychology
Minnich, Victoria	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
Morgan, Anya	Anthropology
Nobles, Jenna	Sociology
Pollard, Kimberly	Organ Bio, Ecol, & Evol
Shah, Sameer	History
Uddin, Lucina	Psychology

<b>Phi Beta Kappa International Students' Award</b>	
Kim, Hyun uk	Education



# Graduate Student ACCOMPLISHMENTS

## Anthropology

**Pamela G. Crespin:** “Free Trade, Deregulation & Canadian Labor: Deskkilled or Devalued?” Presented at the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States; 17<sup>th</sup> ACSUS Biennial Conference, Portland, OR, November, 2003.

**Jennifer Santos Esperanza:** (Panelist) “Crafting Place: Discourses of Place, Ethnicity and Culture in the Ethnic Arts Market.” Presented at the American Anthropological Association, Chicago, IL, November 2003.

**C. Jason Throop:** [1] “Articulating Experience.” Published in *Anthropological Theory*, vol. 3(2), pp 219-241, 2003. [2] “On Crafting a Cultural Mind - A Comparative Assessment of Some Recent Theories of ‘Internalization’ in Psychological Anthropology.” Published in *Transcultural Psychiatry*, vol. 40(1), pp 109-139, 2003. [3] “Experience, Coherence, and Culture: The Significance of Dilthey’s ‘Descriptive Psychology’.” Published in *Anthropology of Consciousness*, vol. 13(1), pp 2-26, 2002. [4] (Co-author) “Bourdieu and Phenomenology: A critical assessment.” (with Keith M. Murphy). Published in *Anthropological Theory*, vol. 2(2), pp 185-207, 2002. [5] (Co-presenter) “Husserlian Meditations and Anthropological Reflections” (with Charles D. Laughlin). Presented at the Society for the Anthropology of Consciousness Annual Spring Meeting, Las Vegas, NV, April, 2003. [6] (Co-presenter) Co-Organizer and Co-Chair (with Keith M. Murphy) of the Society for Psychological Anthropology Invited Session: Toward an Anthropology of the Will. Presented at the Annual American Anthropological Association Meetings, Chicago, IL, November, 2003.

## Applied Linguistics & TESL

**Stefan Frazier:** [1] “A Corpus Analysis of Would-Clauses Without Adjacent If Clauses.” Published in *TESOL Quarterly*, vol. 37(3), October, 2003. [2] “How Does She Play That?: The Role of Talk and Embodiment in Referring to Objects and Persons.” Published in *Proceedings of the First Congress of the International Society for Gesture Studies*, Austin, TX, June, 2003. [3] “The Trouble with Cross-Cultural Oversensitivity.” Published in *C.A.T.E.S.O.L. Journal*, vol. 14(1), pp 283-291, 2003. [4] “Laughter and Teasing as Interactional Peer-Peer Learning Devices in Classroom Group Work.” Presented at the 15<sup>th</sup> Conference of the International Society for Humor Studies, Chicago, IL, July, 2003. [5] “Hybridity/L.A.” Presented at the First Annual UCLA Conference on Biosemiotics and Interaction, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2003. [6] (Moderator) “Improving accurate coverage of grammatical structures with corpus linguistics.” American Association for Applied Linguistics Annual Conference, Arlington, VA, March, 2003.

**Jeffrey S. Good:** [1] (Co-author) “Uncertain Family Trajectories: Interactional Consequences of Cancer Diagnosis, Treatment, and Prognosis.” Published in *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, in press. [2] (First author) “The interactional construction of

happiness: Positive gift assessments and the birthday party as a tool for socialization.” Published in *Annual meeting of the Western States Communication Association*, Salt Lake City, UT, February, 2003. [3] (Co-author) Encountering Oncology: Describing and Responding to Cancer Symptoms.” Published in *Annual Meeting of the International Communication Association*, San Diego, CA, May, 2003.

**Yuko Haga (Fukuchi):** [1] (Co-presenter) “Development of a web-based Japanese listening placement exam.” Presented at the 6<sup>th</sup> SCALAR (Southern California Association for Language Assessment Research) Conference, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2003. [2] (Co-presenter) “Development of a web-based placement test of Japanese as a foreign language.” Presented at the 11<sup>th</sup> Princeton Japanese Pedagogy Workshop, Princeton, NJ, May, 2003.

**Pamela J. Hobbs:** [1] “The use of evidentiality in physicians’ progress notes.” Published in *Discourse Studies*, in press. [2] “‘You must say it for him’: Reformulating a witness’ testimony on cross-examination at trial.” Published in *Text*, in press.

**Shoichi G. Kamei:** [1] (Co-author) “Web-based testing in Japanese: Bridging the gap between theory and practice.” Presented at the Workshop on Web-based Instruction for Less Commonly Taught Languages, Palo Alto, CA, June, 2003. [2] (Co-author) “Development of a web-based placement test of Japanese as a foreign language.” Presented at the 11<sup>th</sup> Princeton Japanese Pedagogy Workshop, Princeton, NJ, May, 2003. [3] (Co-author) “Development of a Web-based placement test of Japanese as a foreign language.” Published in *Proceedings of the 11<sup>th</sup> Princeton Japanese Pedagogy Workshop*, May, 2003.

**Rosamina Lowi:** “Codeswitching: an Examination of Naturally Occurring Conversation.” Poster presented at the 4<sup>th</sup> International Symposium on Bilingualism, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, May, 2003.

## Architecture

**Jon Yoder:** “Vamp and Virgin Visions: The Surface and Subterranean Cities of Metropolis.” Presented at the Constructing the City conference, Yale University, November 2003.

## Biological Chemistry

**Jun Xu:** [1] (First author) “Peroxisome Proliferator-activated Receptor Alpha (PPARα) Influences Substrate Utilization for Hepatic Glucose Production.” Published in *The Journal of Biological Chemistry*, vol. 277 (52), December, 2002. [2] (First author) “Determination of a glucose-dependent futile recycling rate constant from an intraperitoneal glucose tolerance test.” Published in *Analytical Biochemistry*, vol. 315, pp 238-246, March, 2003. [3] (First author) “Mediation of Cadmium-Induced Oxidative Damage and Glucose-6-Phosphate Dehydrogenase Expression Through Glutathione Depletion.” Published in *Journal of Biochemical and*

*Molecular Toxicology*, vol. 17 (2), pp 67 - 75, April, 2003. [4] “Glucose Futile Re-cycling is Dependent on the Plasma Glucose Concentration.” Presented at the 2003 Western Regional Meetings, Carmel, CA, January, 2003. [5] (First author) “Evaluation of peripheral vs. hepatic insulin action in the PPARα KO mouse by IPGTT.” Poster presented at Keystone Symposium, Keystone, CO, February, 2003. [6] (First author) “PPAR alpha affects pathways of gluconeogenesis from glycerol.” Poster presented at American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology (ASBMB), San Diego, CA, April, 2003. [7] (First author) “Use of Steady State and Dynamic [13C] Glucose Tolerance Test to Evaluate Peripheral vs. Hepatic Insulin Action in the PPARα KO Mouse.” Poster presented at Metabolic Profiling (NIEHS/NIDDK/NIH/FDA), Research Triangle Park, NC, May, 2003. [8] (First author) “Coordination of Molecular Mechanisms of Insulin Action that Affects Hepatic Gluconeogenic and Pentose Cycle Flux.” Poster presented at American Diabetes Association (ADA) Meeting, New Orleans, LA, June, 2004. [9] (First author) “Contribution of Hepatic Futile Cycling to Glucose Intolerance in the Lipin Defective fld Mouse.” Poster presented at American Diabetes Association (ADA) Meeting, New Orleans, LA, June, 2003.

## Chemistry & Biochemistry

**Jiaxing Huang:** [1] (First author) “Enantioselective Discrimination of D- and L-Phenylalanine by Chiral Polyaniline Thin Films.” Published in *Advanced Materials*, vol. 15, pp 1158, July, 2003. [2] (First author) “Synthesis of polyaniline nanofibers and their applications in sensors.” Published in *Polymer Preprints*, vol. 44(2), pp 130, September, 2003. [3] (Co-author) “Detection of N-butylamine vapors by morphologically different polyaniline chemiresistive detectors.” Published in *Polymer Preprints*, vol. 44(2), pp 140, September, 2003. [4] (Co-author) “Synthesis and characterization of electrically conducting polyaniline nanofiber composites.” Published in *Polymer Preprints*, vol. 44(2), pp 176, September, 2003. [5] (Co-author) “Enantioselective Discrimination of D- and L-Amino Acids by Chiral Polyaniline Thin Films.” Presented at the PITTCON 2003, Orlando, FL, March, 2003. [6] (Sole presenter) “Polyaniline Nanofibers: Facile Synthesis and Chemical Sensors.” Presented at the Materials Research Society (MRS) Meeting, San Francisco, CA, April, 2003. [7] “Polyaniline Nanofibers: Facile Synthesis and Chemical Sensors” (Special Graduate Student Award Talk). Presented at the Materials Research Society (MRS) Meeting, San Francisco, CA, April, 2003. [8] (Sole presenter) “Polyaniline Nanofibers for Chemical Sensor Applications” (Special Short-Talk Invited by the Conference Chair). Presented at the Gordon Research Conference on “Chemical Sensors and Interface Design”, Newport, RI, August, 2003. [9] “Preparation of Chiral Polyaniline and Its Application in Enantiomeric Recognition” (invited talk). Presented at the 38<sup>th</sup> Western Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Long Beach, CA, October, 2003. [10] (First author) “A General Chemical Synthesis to Polyaniline Nanofibers and Their Applications in Chemical Sensors” (invited talk). Presented at the 38<sup>th</sup>

Western Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Long Beach, CA, October, 2003. [11] “Synthesis of Polyaniline Nanofibers and Their Applications in Sensors.” Poster presented at 226<sup>th</sup> American Chemical Society National Meeting, New York, NY, September, 2003. [12] (Co-presenter) “Synthesis and Characterization of Electrically Conducting polyaniline Nanofiber Composites.” Poster presented at 226<sup>th</sup> American Chemical Society National Meeting, New York, NY, September, 2003. [13] (Co-author) “Study of the performance of Morphologically Different Polyaniline Chemiresistive Detectors for n-Butylamine Vapor Sensing.” Poster presented at 226<sup>th</sup> American Chemical Society National Meeting, New York, NY, September, 2003. [14] “Polyaniline Nanofibers for Chemical Sensor Applications.” Poster presented at Gordon Research Conference on “Chemical Sensors and Interface Design”, New Port, RI, August, 2003. [15] (Co-author) “Polyaniline Nanofibers as a Novel Material for Gas Detection.” Poster presented at 2003 Spring Materials Research Society (MRS) Meeting, San Francisco, CA, April, 2003.

**Sangho Lee:** (First author) “Seeded conversion of recombinant prion protein to a disulfide-bonded oligomer by reduction-oxidation process.” Published in *Nature Structural Biology*, vol. 10, pp 725-730, September, 2003.

**Qiang Xu:** [1] (First author) “Discovery of novel splice forms and functional analysis of cancer-specific alternative splicing in human expressed sequences.” Published in *Nucleic Acids Research*, vol. 31, pp 5635-5643, October, 2003. [2] (First author) “Cancer-specific alternative splicing is prevalent in the human genome.” Poster presented at the 11<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Intelligent Systems for Molecular Biology (ISMB), Brisbane, Australia, July, 2003. [3] (First author) “Computational analysis of the tissue specificity of alternative splicing in the human genome.” Poster presented at Keystone Symposia-Functional Genomics, Santa Fe, NM, February, 2003. [4] (First author) “Genome-wide detection of tissue-specific alternative splicing in the human transcriptome.” Published in *Nucleic Acids Research*, vol. 30, pp 3754-3766, September, 2002.

## Civil Engineering

**Fatma Y. Cakir:** (First author) “A Dynamic Model for Anaerobic Filter.” Published in *Journal of Environmental Science and Health, Part A-Toxic/Hazardous Substances & Environmental Engineering*, vol. A38, pp 2069-2076, October, 2003.

**Shafiq Mehraeen:** [1] (First author) “Multiscale Wavelet-based Projection Method for Homogenization of Heterogeneous Media.” Published in *Journal of Finite Elements in Analysis and Design*. [2] (First author) One of The Six Finalists of the 2003 Melosh Medal Student Paper Competition. Duke University, Durham, NC, March, 2003.

## Classics

**Christopher J. Johanson:** [1] “Visualization of Text: A Four-Dimensional Reconstruction of the Comitium at Rome.” Presented at the 99<sup>th</sup> annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, Lexington, KY, April, 2003. [2] “A Virtual Reality

Analysis of the Comitium at Rome.” Poster presented at Associazione Internazionale di Archeologia Classica: XVI International Congress of Classical Archaeology, Boston, MA, September, 2003.

**Moss Pike:** “The Indo-European long-vowel preterite: new Latin evidence.” Paper presented at the XVI<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Copenhagen, Denmark, August, 2003.

## Community Health Sciences

**Amanda L. Botticello:** [1] (Co-author) “Unsafe Neighborhoods and Adolescent Depressive Symptoms: The Mitigating Effects of Social Support.” Poster presented at the 131<sup>st</sup> Annual American Public Health Association Meeting, San Francisco, CA, November, 2003. [2] “Reciprocal effects of depressive symptoms and heavy drinking among adolescents: Gender and age contingencies.” Presented at the 131<sup>st</sup> Annual American Public Health Association Meeting, San Francisco, CA, November, 2003. [3] “Reciprocal effects of depressive symptoms and heavy drinking among adolescents: Gender and age contingencies.” Winner of the Mental Health Section Lutterman Award for outstanding student paper at the 131<sup>st</sup> Annual American Public Health Association Meeting, San Francisco, CA, November, 2003.

**Jennifer L. Toller:** “Health and Health Care Issues for Migrant Farm Workers in California.” Presented at the American Public Health Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA, November, 2003.

## Comparative Literature

**Frederick Liers:** [1] “Leonardo *Mutans*: Metamorphic Sensibility and Creative Process.” Review article published in *Comitatus, A Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies*, vol. 34, pp 176-180, 2003. [2] Review of Michelangelo and the Finger of God. Published in *The Sixteenth Century Journal*, forthcoming, vol. 35, 2003.

## Computer Science

**Zhenyu Liu:** [1] (First author) “A probabilistic approach to metasearching with adaptive probing.” Paper presented at the 20<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Data Engineering 2004, Boston, MA, April, 2004. [2] (First author) “Hidden-Web Database Selection Using Dynamic Probing.” Poster presented at 2003 Federated Computing Research Conference, Student Poster Session, San Diego, CA, June, 2003.

**Ani Nahapetian:** (First author) “Scheduling on Heterogeneous Resources with Heterogeneous Reconfiguration Costs.” Published in *International Conference on Parallel and Distributed Computing and Systems Special Session*, Marina Del Ray, CA, November, 2003.

**Ari Shapiro:** (First author) “Hybrid Control For Interactive Character Animation.” Presented at *Pacific Graphics 2003*, Canmore, Alberta, Canada, October, 2003.

**Heeyeol Yu:** [1] (First author) “Efficient Building Method of Multiple Spanning Tree for QoS and Load

Balancing.” Presented at *Globecom 2003*, San Francisco, CA, December, 2003. [2] (Co-author) “QoS-aware Multiple Spanning Tree Mechanism over a Bridged LAN Environment.” Presented at *Globecom 2003*, San Francisco, CA, December, 2003.

## Earth & Space Sciences

**Michael H. Taylor:** (First author) “Conjugate strike-slip faulting along the Bangong-Nujiang suture zone accommodates coeval east-west extension and north-south shortening in the interior of the Tibetan Plateau.” Published in *Tectonics*, vol. 22(4) 1044, August, 2003.

**Scott M. Thompson:** (First author) “Multispacecraft studies of the structure and dynamics of the magnetotail current sheet.” Presented at the American Geophysical Union Spring Meeting 2003, Nice, France, April, 2003.

**Shunxing Xie:** [1] (Co-presenter) “Isotopic Evolution of the Mantle in Numerical Convection Models.” Poster presented at The International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics (IUGG) 2003, Sapporo, Japan, July, 2003. [2] (First author) “Evolution of Helium and Argon Isotopes in a Convecting Mantle.” Published in *Physics of the Earth and Planetary Interiors* (in press).

## East Asian Languages & Cultures

**Suet Y. Chiu:** [1] “Some Intertextual Relations between The Dream of the Red Chamber and Manchu Zidishu.” Presented at the North American Conference on Manchu Studies, Portland, OR, May, 2003. [2] (First author) “Ernü yingxiang zhuan : An Integrative Reflection of Manchu and Han Cultures.” Published in *Saksaba: A Review of Manchu Studies*, vol. 7, pp 29-48, December, 2002.

**Jane B. Choi:** [1] “Functions of mwusun in Discourse: Its Question/Non-question Usage and Highly Discourse Dependent Nature.” Presented at the Eighth Annual Conference and Professional Development Workshop of the American Association of Teachers of Korean, Berkeley, CA, June, 2003. [2] “Functions of mwusun in Discourse: Its Question/Non-question Usage and Highly Discourse Dependent Nature.” Published in *The Korean Language in America*, vol. 8, pp 143-155, Berkeley, CA, June, 2003.

## Education and Information Studies

**Janet Kaaya:** Towards implementation of e-government services in East Africa: Content analysis of government websites. Presented at the First International E-Services Workshop at the Fifth International Conference on Electronic Commerce, Pittsburgh, PA, October 2003.

## Electrical Engineering

**Filipp A. Baron:** (First author) “Effect of magnetic field on random telegraph noise in the source current of p-channel metal-oxide-semiconductor field-effect transistors.” Published in *Applied Physics Letters*, vol. 83, pp 710, July, 2003.



**Aman Kansal:** [1] (First author) “An Environmental Energy Harvesting Framework for Sensor Networks.” Published in *Proc. ACM/IEEE Int’l Symposium on Low Power Electronics and Design (ISLPED)-2003*, vol. 1, pp 481-486, Seoul, Korea, August, 2003. [2] (Co-author) “Bounds on the Rate Distortion of Cooperative Multiterminal Gaussian Sources.” Poster presented at Center for Embedded Networked Sensing Annual Research Review, Los Angeles, CA, October, 2003.

**Jongsun Kim:** [1] (First author) “A 2-Gb/s/pin Source Synchronous CDMA Bus Interface with Simultaneous Multi-Chip Access and Reconfigurable I/O Capability.” Published in *2003 IEEE Custom Integrated Circuits Conference*, pp 317-320, San Jose, CA, September, 2003. [2] (First author) “Reconfigurable Memory Bus Systems using Multi-Gbps/pin CDMA I/O Transceivers.” Published in *IEEE International Symposium on Circuits and Systems*, pp II-33 ~ 36, Bangkok, Thailand, May, 2003. [3] (Co-author) “A 2.7 Gb/s CDMA-Interconnect Transceiver Chip Set with Multi-Level Signal Data Recovery for Re-configurable VLSI Systems.” Presented at the *IEEE International Solid-State Circuits Conference (ISSCC)*, San Francisco, CA, February, 2003.

**Ameesh N. Pandya:** (First author) “QoS in Ad Hoc Networks. Presented at IEEE VTC, Orlando, FL, October, 2003.

**Sohrab Samadian:** [1] (First author) “Demodulators for a zero-IF Bluetooth receiver.” Published in *IEEE Journal of Solid-State Circuits*, vol. 38, pp 1393- 1396, August, 2003. [2] (First author) “Low power phase quantizing demodulators for a zero-IF bluetooth receiver.” Presented at 2003 IEEE Radio Frequency Integrated Circuits (RFIC) Symposium, Philadelphia, PA, June, 2003.

**Jun Yuan:** (First author) “Split Gate Engineering for RF/Analog Application In Sub 50 nm NMOSFET.” Presented at the *2003 International Conference on Solid State Devices and Materials*, Tokyo, Japan, September, 2003.

## Environmental Health

**Robert N. Phalen:** (Co-presenter) “Quantitative Analysis of Captan on the Outer and Inner Surfaces of a Nitrile Protective Material Using a Field Portable ATR-FTIR.” Presented at the American Industrial Hygiene Conference and Exposition (AIHce), Dallas, TX, May, 2003.

## Epidemiology

**Toshiyuki Ojima:** [1] (First author) “Practical use of questionnaires during health checkups for infants” (in Japanese). Published in *Journal of Community Environment, Health, and Welfare Research* (Tiiki-kankyo-hoken-fukushi-kenkyu), vol. 6(2), pp 24-30, April, 2003. [2] (Co-author) “Case-control study of giant coronary aneurysms due to Kawasaki disease.” Published in *Pediatr Int*, vol. 45(4), pp 410-3, April, 2003. [3] (Co-author) “Survey for husbands who have wife of medical doctor – current state and perception –” (in Japanese). Published in *Monthly community medicine (Gekkan-tiiki-igaku)*, vol. 17(4), pp 172-8, June, 2003. [4] (Co-author) “Association between nondipping of nocturnal blood pressure decrease and cardiovascular target organ damage in strictly selected community-

dwelling normotensives.” Published in *Am J Hypertens*, vol. 16(6), pp 434-8, June, 2003. [5] (Co-author) “Birth cohort effect of the mortality rate from congenital heart disease in Japan.” Published in *J Epidemiol*, vol. 13(5), September, 2003.

**Rudolph P. Rull:** (First author) “Historical Pesticide Exposure in California Using Pesticide Use Reports and Land-Use Surveys: An Assessment of Misclassification Error and Bias.” Published in *Environmental Health Perspectives*, vol. 111, pp 1582–1589, October, 2003.

## Film, TV, & Digital Media

**Erica J. Bochanty:** (Panelist) “I Want My American Dreams: Television, Popular Music and the Politics of Placement.” Published in International Association for the Study of Popular Music, US Branch-Annual Conference, Los Angeles, CA, September, 2003.

**David S. Diffrient:** (Co-presenter) “There’s no woman (like the other woman): gender, ethnicity, and the transmigration couple in *Asako in Ruby Shoes*.” Presented at the Screen Studies Conference, Glasgow, Scotland.

**Samantha J. Davidson Green:** “Couch Encounter/ Encuentro con el Sillón” - 16mm short film. Los Angeles Latino International Film Festival (LA, CA), International Film Festival of the Americas (Austin, TX), AFL-CIO-sponsored DC Labor Film Festival (Washington, DC), The International Working Class Film & Video Festival (San Francisco, CA), Crested Butte Reel Film Fest – Independent Spirit Award Winner (Crested Butte, CO), Antimatter/Rogue Arts Film Festival (Victoria, BC Canada), Woods Hole Film Festival (MA), Latino Film Festival, Bay Area - nominated for Best Student Film (San Francisco, CA) and UCLA Film Festival, Nominated for Most Original Film (LA, CA).

**Xochitl L. Gonzalez:** Wrote and directed “*Stuck*” 35mm Dramatic Short. San Diego Film Festival, CA, 2003. Screened on KCET August, 2003. New Orleans Film Festival, LA, October, 2003. IFP/Los Angeles P/I Showcase, CA, December, 2003. Wine Country Film Festival, St. Helena, CA, 2003.

**Ramon H. Melendez:** Producers Guild of America, Celebration of Diversity, student award winner.

**John A. Wray:** (First author) Wrote three episodes for new Lilo & Stitch animated series. Disney TV Animation, September, 2003.

**Jennifer S. Wu:** [1] (Co-performer) “The Liberation of Everyday Life.” The Chicago Asian-American Film Showcase, Chicago, IL, April, 2003. [2] (Co-performer) “The Liberation of Everyday Life.” The Visual Communications Film Festival, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2003. [3] (Sole performer) “Just A Girl” (Producer’s Pitch). Presented at the \*Winner\* UCLA Marketplace Competition/Dan Angel Producer’s Award, Westwood, CA, June, 2003. [4] (Sole presenter) “Just A Girl” (Producer’s Pitch). Presented at the \*Winner\* UCLA Marketplace Audience Award, Westwood, CA, June, 2003. [5] (Co-performer) “The Yellow Truth.” The San Diego Asian-American Film Festival, San Diego, CA, October, 2003.

## French & Francophone Studies

**Alison Rice:** [1] “Translating Tradition: Abdelkebir Khatibi’s La Memoire Tatouee.” Published in *The Romance Review*, vol. 12, pp 107-116, June, 2003. [2] “Translating Plurality: Francophone Literature from the Maghreb.” Published in *Revue CELAAN Review*, vol. 2, pp 15-28, June, 2003. [3] “Le m’entredire francophone: L’autocitation dans l’oeuvre de Tahar Ben Jelloun, Assia Djebar et Abdelkebir Khatibi.” Published in *Presses Universitaires de Bordeaux*, vol. 2, pp 36-49, June, 2003. [4] “Crime originel / Crime original: Women and Wrongdoing in Helene Cixous’s Writing.” Published in *Women in French Studies*, vol. 11, pp 51-65, October, 2003. [5] “Alsagerie: croisements de langues et d’histoires de l’Algerie a Strasbourg dans Les nuits de Strasbourg d’Assia Djebar.” Published in *Paroles deplacees*, vol. 2, pp 55-68, September, 2003. [6] “Ecriture de soi: secrets et retences.” Published in *Biography*, vol. 26.2, pp 306-311, June, 2003. [7] “History, Genealogy, and Double Readings of ‘Oriental Woman’ in Foreign Bodies: Gender, Language and Culture in French Orientalism.” Published in *H-Gender-Mideast H-Net Reviews*, June, 2003. [8] “Ecrire les maux: Helene Cixous and ‘writing the body’ 25 years later.” Presented at the University of London ‘Focalizing the Body’ Conference, London, England, October, 2003. [9] “French Re-Visions of the World: Travel (&) Writing in the Work of Assia Djebar.” Presented at the PAMLA Conference, Claremont, CA, November, 2003. [10] “Algerrance.” Presented at La Maison des Ecrivains, Colloque Assia Djebar, Paris, France, November, 2003. [11] “Loosing Religion: Rewriting Literary and Cultural Tradition in the Work of Assia Djebar.” Presented at MLA Annual Conference, San Diego, CA, December, 2003. [12] “Mobilizing Memory: Putting Women’s Words in Motion in the Work of Assia Djebar.” Presented at the MLA Annual Conference, San Diego, CA, December, 2003.

**Sylvie Young:** [1] “Ruth M. Karras, From Boys to Men, Formation of Masculinity in Late Medieval Europe.” Published in *Comitatus: A Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies*, vol. 34, pp 243-44, September, 2003. [2] “J.-K. Huysmans’A rebours: The double mise-en-abyme of ‘The London Trip.’” Presented at the Nineteenth Century Studies Association 23rd Annual Conference, New Orleans, March, 2003. [3] “C’est là ce que nous avons eu de meilleur! L’éducation sentimentale, ou du bonheur dans l’échec.” Published in *Romance Review*, Boston College Romance Languages and Literatures Literary Review, vol. XII, pp 139-49, September, 2002.

## Geography

**Susan A. Digby:** Co-chaired the conference session ‘Home and away: Mobility, meaning and material culture’ and presented the paper “Images of Corsica: The beaten track of tourists or iconic public space?” at the Canadian Association of Geographers Annual Meeting, Victoria, Canada, June, 2003.

**Barbara Y. Maida:** [1] “Images of Bounty and Scarcity: The Region West of the 100th Meridian (Symposium: Bioregional Perspectives on Land Use).” Presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), Pacific Division, San Francisco, CA, June, 2003. [2] “Quality of Life, Sustainability, and Development Pressures in Ventura County,

California.” Presented at the International Conference for Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (Pre-Congress Session on Sustainability and Communities of Place), Florence, Italy, July, 2003.

**Mariko Yabe:** “Julia Morgan and her Catalytic Space: Public Buildings in the San Francisco Bay Area.” Published in *Humanities Symposium Club-Department of Humanities-San Francisco State University*, pp 115-122, San Francisco, CA, December, 2001.

## Germanic Languages

**Nina Sylvester:** “Before Cosmopolitan: The Girl in German Women’s Magazines in the 1920s.” Published in *Mapping the Magazine*, Cardiff University, Cardiff, Wales, Great Britain, June, 2003.

**Christina J. Wegel:** “Bitter ist die Verbannung, Bitterer noch die Heimkehr: Klaus Mann’s ‘American’ Essays on War.” Presented at the Twenty-Eighth Annual Colloquium on Literature and Film: The Evolution of War and its Representation in Literature and Film, Morgantown, WV, September, 2003.

## History

**Brandi C. Brimmer:** (Panelist) “African-American Households and the State.” Southern Association of Women’s Historians, Athens, GA, June, 2003.

**Adrian Lopez Denis:** [1] “Treasure City: Havana.” Published in *Commonplace*, vol. 13, July, 2003. [2] “Higiene publica contra higiene privada: Cólera, limpieza y poder en La Habana colonial.” Published in *Estudios Interdisciplinarios de America Latina y el Caribe*, vol. 14, pp 11-33, June, 2003.

## Indo-European Studies

**Aurelijus Vijunas:** [1] (First author) “Harbardo eiles.” Chapter published in book *Mimiro salinis*, pp 180-184, June, 2003. [2] “Skirniro zygis.” Chapter published in book *Mimiro salinis*, pp 184-188, June, 2003.

## Information Studies

**Erica H. Bennett:** [1] “Performing an electronic inventory using a PDA.” Published in *Library Hi Tech News*, vol. 20, pp 28-31, July, 2003. [2] “El Primer Dia De Clases: In Search of Mendez vs. Westminster.” Presented at the Memoria, Voz Y Patrimonio Conference on Latino/Hispanic Film, Print and Sound Archives, Los Angeles, CA, August, 2003.

**Yaling Lu:** “Physical Accessibility in Children’s Reading Room.” Poster presented at California Library Association Annual Conference and Exhibition, Ontario, CA, November, 2003.

**Romelia Salinas:** “Addressing the Digital Divide through Collection Development.” Published in *Collection Building*, vol. 22, pp 131-136, July, 2003.

**Jennifer K. Sweeney:** [1] “Trends in Staffing: Paraprofessionals and Librarians Talk About Working the Desk.” Presented at the American Library Association Annual Conference, Toronto, Canada, June,

2003. [2] “Does format make a difference? Statistical analysis of change in impact factors.” Poster presented at California Library Association Annual Conference, Sacramento, CA, November, 2002.

## Italian

**Gay H. Bardin:** [1] “The poetics of nullity: ‘nonsense’ verses of William of Aquitaine, Jaufré Rudel, and Raimbaut d’Orange.” Published in *Comitatus*, vol. 34, pp 1-23, 2003. [2] “The Plague of Language: Reading Boccaccio’s Decameron”, in session “New Approaches to Boccaccio Scholarship.” Presented at the American Association of Italian Studies Conference, Georgetown University, Washington DC, 2003.

## Linguistics

**Jason T. Kandybowicz:** [1] “The Derivational Status of Predicate Cleft Constructions: Evidence From Nupe.” Presented at the 4<sup>th</sup> World Congress of African Linguistics/Annual Conference on African Linguistics 34, New Brunswick, NJ, June, 2003. [2] (First author) “On Directionality and the Structure of the Verb Phrase: Evidence From Nupe.” Published in *Syntax*, vol. 6.2, pp 115-155, September, 2003.

**Brook D. Lillehaugen:** [1] “The Syntactic and Semantic Development of Body Part Prepositions in Valley Zapotec Languages.” Presented at the Workshop on American Indigenous Languages, Santa Barbara, CA, April, 2003. [2] “The Acquisition of Body Part Prepositions in Valley Zapotec Languages.” Presented at the Conference on Indigenous Languages of Latin America, Austin, TX, October, 2003.

## Molecular and Medical Pharmacology

**Amanda L. Kesner:** [1] (First author) “Patient-Individualized Chemotherapy in Breast Cancer.” Presented at the 2003 California Breast Cancer Research Program Symposium, San Diego, CA, September, 2003. [2] (First author) “Synthesis of [18F] 2-[(2-Chloro-2-fluoroethyl)amino]-2H-1,3,2-oxazaphosphorinane-2-oxide (18F-Fluorocyclophosphamide), a potential tracer for breast tumor prognostic imaging with PET.” Poster presented at Society of Nuclear Medicine, New Orleans, LA, June, 2003. [3] (Co-author) “Biodistribution and MicroPET Imaging Studies of the Chemotherapy Analogue and P-Glycoprotein Substrate [18F]fluoropaclitaxel.” Poster presented at Society of Nuclear Medicine, New Orleans, LA, June, 2003.

## Molecular, Cellular, and Developmental Biology

**Eda Yildirim:** (First author) “The mouse C-type transient receptor potential 2 (TRPC2) channel: alternative splicing and calmodulin binding to its N- terminus.” Poster presented at Gordon Research Conference on Calcium Signalling, South Hadley, MA, July, 2003.

## Molecular, Cellular, and Integrative Physiology

**Hal X. Nguyen:** [1] (First author) “Expression of a muscle-specific, nitric oxide synthase transgene prevents muscle membrane injury and reduces muscle inflammation during modified muscle use.” Published in *Journal of Physiology*, vol. 550.2, pp 347-356, July, 2003. [2] (First author) “Null mutation of gp91phox reduces muscle membrane lysis during muscle inflammation.” Published in *Journal of Physiology*. [3] (Co-author) “Mechanisms regulating muscle wasting during muscle disuse or aging.” Published in *Biogerontology*, vol. 4, pp 93-94, September, 2003.

## Molecular Biology

**Gregory A. Horwitz:** (First author) “SV40 large T-antigen is unable to transform mouse embryonic fibroblasts lacking the Mediator subunit Sur2.” Poster presented at the 2003 Meeting on Mechanisms of Eukaryotic Transcription, Cold Springs Harbor, NY, August, 2003.

**Susan A. Krum:** (First author) “Bovine BRCA1 shows classic responses to genotoxic stress but low in vitro transcriptional activation activity.” Published in *Oncogene*, vol. 22, pp 6032-6044, September, 2003.

**Parthive H. Patel:** [1] (First author) “Drosophila Rheb GTPase is required for cell cycle progression and cell growth.” Published in *Journal of Cell Science*, vol. 116, pp 3601-3610, September, 2003. [2] (First author) “Drosophila Rheb GTPase is required for cell cycle progression and cell growth.” Poster presented at Arolla Workshop: Growth Control in Development and Disease, Arolla, Switzerland, August, 2003.

## Music

**Christopher J. Greco:** [1] “New Music and the Saxophone: Canto IV by Samuel Adler.” Published in *Saxophone Journal*, vol. 27 No. 6, pp 59, July, 2003. [2] “Pleadian Call/Music For Trio.” Compact Disc of Original Works: GWSFourwinds Records, #71961, CA, 2003.

## Musicology

**Tanya L. Bertram:** “‘Hit Me!’: James Brown, Muhammad Ali, and Constructions of Black Masculinity at ‘The Rumble in the Jungle.’” Presented at the International Association for the Study of Popular Music (IASPM-US), Los Angeles, CA, September, 2003.

**Ewelina M. Boczkowska:** “‘Believing in Things One Does Not Understand’: Jamiroquai’s ‘Black Capricorn Day,’ Stevie Wonder’s ‘Superstition,’ and the Culture of Appropriation.” Presented at the International Association for the Study of Popular Music–US Branch, Los Angeles, CA, September, 2003.

**Olivia C. Mather:** [1] “‘Jesus is Just Alright’: The Jesus Movement and the Counterculture in 70s Rock.” Presented at the International Association for the Study of Popular Music - US Branch meeting, Los Angeles, CA, September, 2003. [2] “Temporality as Theology: Time and Eternity in John Tavener’s.” Presented at the 37<sup>th</sup> Annual Contemporary Music Festival, Terre Haute, IN, October, 2003.

**Griffin M. Woodworth:** [1] (Panelist) "Big In Japan: Orientalism, Camp, and Cultural Anxiety in Pop Music of the 1980s." Presented at the Society for American Music, Tempe, AZ, November, 2002. [2] (Panelist) "Rap-Metal, Rage, and the Musical Subject." Presented at the International Association for the Study of Popular Music, US, Cleveland, OH, October, 2002.

## Neuroscience

**Deborah L. Smith:** [1] (Co-author) "The meninges is a source of retinoic acid for the late-developing hindbrain." Published in *Journal of Neuroscience*, vol. 23, pp 7610-7620, August, 2003. [2] (Co-author) "A critical period for retinoic acid teratogenesis and loss of neurophilic migration of pontine nuclei neurons." Published in *Mechanisms of Development*, vol. 120, pp 701-709, June, 2003.

## Nursing

**Nancy A. Pike:** [1] (First author) "Robotically-Assisted Cardiac Surgery: Minimally Invasive Techniques to Totally Endoscopic Heart Surgery." Published in *The Journal of Cardiovascular Nursing*, vol. 18, pp 382-387, December, 2003. [2] "Advances in Pediatric Cardiac Surgery - Whats on the Horizon/Single Ventricle Palliation and Postoperative Management." Presented at the Pediatric Critical Care Nursing - sponsored by Contemporary Forums, Las Vegas, NV, September, 2003.

## Physics & Astronomy

**Carlos G. Camara:** [1] (Co-author) "Energy Focusing in Converging Fluid Flow: Implications for Sonoluminescence." Published in *Physical Review Letters*, vol. 83, pp 2081, September, 1999. [2] (Co-author) "Physical Acoustics of Ultrasound-Assisted Lipoplasty." Published in *Clinics in Plastic Surgery*, vol. 26, pp 463, July, 1999. [3] (Co-author) "Observation of bubble dynamics within luminescent cavitation clouds: sonoluminescence at the nano-scale." Published in *Physical Review E*, vol. 63, pp 016310, December, 2000. [4] (Co-author) "Sonoluminescence: nature's smallest blackbody." Published in *Optics Letters*, vol. 26, pp 575, May, 2001. [5] (Co-author) "Blackbody Spectra for Sonoluminescing Hydrogen Bubbles." Published in *Physical Review Letters*, vol. 88, May, 2002. [6] (Co-author) "Cavitation luminescence in a water hammer: Upscaling sonoluminescence." Published in *Physics of Fluids*, vol. 15, pp 1457, June, 2003.

**David C. Pace:** [1] (First author) "Determination of the Electric Tokamak Equilibrium Properties using 1D and 2D Measurements." Poster presented at Innovative Confinement Concepts Workshop, Seattle, WA, May, 2003. [2] (Co-author) "Rapid Computation of Beta-Evolution in ET Using Feedback Control and Stability Analysis." Poster presented at Innovative Confinement Concepts Workshop, Seattle, WA, May, 2003. [3] (Co-author) "Nature of Fast Waves in ET and their use for Configuration Control and Diagnosis." Poster presented at Innovative Confinement Concepts Workshop, Seattle, WA, May, 2003. [4] (Co-author) "Transport Barrier Formation in Ohmic and ICRF-Heated Plasmas in the Electric Tokamak." Poster presented at Innovative Confinement Concepts Workshop, Seattle, WA, May, 2003. [5] (Co-author) "Engineering Plans for

Controlling a High-Aspect Ratio Tokamak at High Beta." Poster presented at Innovative Confinement Concepts Workshop, Seattle, WA, May, 2003.

## Political Science

**Hector Perla:** [1] "Challenging Reagan: Understanding the Central American Peace Movement as a Transnational Social Movement." Presented at the 2003 National Conference of Black Political Scientists, Oakland, CA, March, 2003. [2] "Revolutionary Deterrence: Explaining the Failure of U.S. Coercion Against Sandinista Nicaragua." Presented at the 2003 Annual Conference of the American Political Science Association, Philadelphia, PA, August, 2003. [3] "The Heirs of Sandino: Undermining U.S. Coercive Policy Against Sandinista Nicaragua." Published in *Latin American Perspectives*.

## Public Health

**Dana M. Miller-Martinez:** [1] (First author) "Predicting the probability of high social isolation among adults living in the community." Poster presented at The 56<sup>th</sup> Annual Scientific Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America, San Diego, CA, November, 2003. [2] (Co-presenter) "Social correlates of post-traumatic stress symptoms in AIDS family caregiving." Presented at the The 131<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting of the American Public Health Association, San Francisco, CA, November, 2003.

## Romance Linguistics & Literatures

**Loli Tsan:** [1] (Sole author) "Spazio negativo nella Ragazza Carla di Elio Pagliarani", to be published in *Lettere Italiane*. Presented at the UCLA Italian Department, Elio Pagliarani Symposium, Los Angeles, CA, October, 2003. [2] (Sole author) "Le Jeu du je et du miroir dans la Délic de Maurice Scève", to be published in *Paroles Gêlées*. Presented at the UCLA French Department Graduate Conference, Los Angeles, CA, October, 2003.

## Social Welfare

**Jane A. Halladay:** [1] (Co-presenter) "Empowering for a Change: The role of advocacy in family violence organizations." Presented at the International Family Violence Conference, San Diego, CA, September, 2003. [2] (Sole author) "Sleeping with the Enemy? The Effects of Public Partnerships with Women's and Ethnic-Minority Organizations." Presented at the ARNOVA-Association for Research of Nonprofits Organizations and Voluntary Associations, Denver, CO, November, 2003.

**Jennifer E. Mosley:** [1] (Sole author) "A typology of advocacy participation by human service nonprofits." Presented at the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, Denver, CO, November, 2003. [2] (Co-presenter) "The Los Angeles nonprofit human services survey: Facing an ill-defined and miscounted universe." Presented at the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, Denver, CO, November, 2003. [3] (Co-presenter) "Empowering for a change: Advocacy,

representation and diversity in organizations that serve victims of violence." Presented at the International Conference on Family Violence, San Diego, CA, September, 2003. [4] (Co-author) "Meeting the social needs of a diverse community: Nonprofit human service organizations in metropolitan Los Angeles." Presented at UCLA Center for Civil Society, October, 2003.

**France T. Nguyen:** [1] (First author) "HIV/AIDS in Viet Nam: Exploratory Research in HIV Vaccines and Commercial Sex Workers." Poster presented at Students Mobilizing Against the Crisis of AIDS: AIDS Training and Action Conference, Washington, DC, April, 2003. [2] (First author) "Consumer Research on HIV Vaccines in Viet Nam: Issues of Vaccination among Intravenous Drug Users." Presented at the HIV Research: The Next Generation, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2003.

## Statistics

**Romeo D. Maciua:** (First author) "Hitting time analysis of the Independence Metropolis sampler." Presented at the 3<sup>rd</sup> International Workshop on Statistical and Computational Theories of Vision, Nice, France, October, 2003.

## Urban Planning

**Ashok K. Das:** [1] "Housing Problems in Developing Countries: Issues of Affordability and Property Rights." Presented at the 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, Mid-Continent Regional Science Association, Cleveland, OH, June, 2003. [2] "Postmodernism/Postcolonialism: Applications to Planning." Presented at the Third Joint Congress of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning and the Association of European Schools of Planning, Leuven, Belgium, July, 2003. [3] "Sualkuchi: Unraveling the Cocoon." Presented at the 3<sup>rd</sup> International Convention of Asia Scholars (ICAS3), Singapore, Singapore, August, 2003.

**Hiroyuki Iseki:** [1] (Co-author) "The Geography of Transit Crime: Documentation and Evaluation of Crime Incidence on and around the Green Line Stations in Los Angeles." Published in *Journal of Planning Education and Research*, vol. 22, pp 135-151, January, 2002. [2] (Co-author) "Increasing Transit Ridership: A Survey of Successful Transit Systems in the 1990s." Published in *Journal of Public Transportation*, vol. 5 (3), pp 33-66, July, 2002. [3] (Co-author) "Journeys to Crime: Assessing the Effects of a Light Rail Line on Crime in the Neighborhoods." Published in *Journal of Public Transportation*, vol. 6 (3), pp 85-115, July, 2003. [4] "Journeys to Crime: Assessing the Effects of a Light Rail Line on Crime in the Neighborhoods." Presented at the Transportation Research Board (TRB) 82<sup>nd</sup> Annual Meeting, Washington, DC, January, 2003. [5] "Examining the Relationship between Built Environment and Crime Incidents Using GIS." Presented at the 8<sup>th</sup> National Conference on Computers on Urban Planning and Urban Management (CUPUM), Sendai, Japan, May, 2003. [6] "Does Contracting Matter?: An Examination of the Effects of Contracting Out on Cost-Efficiency in U.S. Fixed-route Bus Transit Service." Presented at 44<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, Baltimore, MD, November, 2002. [7] (Co-author) "The Geography of Transit Crime: Documentation and Evaluation of Crime Incidence on and around the Green Line Stations in Los Angeles (with Anastasia

Loukaitou-Sideris and Robin Liggett) selected for the Chester Rapkin Award for the Best Paper in *Journal of Planning Education and Research* in 2002 among all papers published in the Journal in the year.

**Cheol-ho Lee:** (First author) "Spatial growth patterns of US IT-Producing and IT-Using industries in the 1990s." Presented at the ACSP-AESOP Third Joint Congress, Leuven, Belgium, July, 2003.

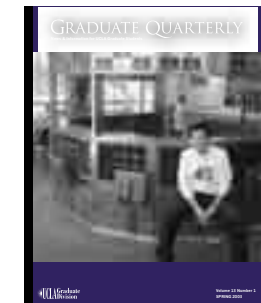
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