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Message from the Dean



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Dear Graduate Student,

Too often, we see graduate education as a time of preparation for something else—for careers in academia and industry, for professional practice, for roles in cutting edge research. Preparation, in brief, for the real world or our real lives—which we will resume only when our degrees are awarded and job placement has been secured.

But if you think more deeply about the context in which you will conduct your graduate studies, you will see that the doing begins now. As graduate scholars, you will enrich the academic community with your insights, your perspectives, your experience. Faculty will be challenged by your questions and perspectives. Undergraduate students will find in you able teachers of fundamental concepts, caring mentors for laboratory work, and role models showing them a possible future for themselves.

Similarly, the symbol of the ivory tower suggests that you are about to enter a rarefied atmosphere, rising above pedestrian concerns and dealing with substances uncommon in everyday life. But in today's world, the ivory tower has many bridges and walkways to other key institutions in our society: to government, to business, to culture. While the university provides

a relatively sheltered and safe arena in which to examine ideas and events from a variety of critical perspectives, what we do here has an impact on people and events far beyond the campus boundary.

There has always been a tension between engagement and sanctuary as features of the academic life. Some view graduate study as a time to withdraw from the grit and grime of workaday concerns into the noble purity of intellectual pursuits. Others believe that the treasury of knowledge we safeguard at universities—the treasury to which we each add our own discoveries—must become intimately engaged with the daily-ness of life if we are to have any relevance. I would urge you to find a balance between involvement and retreat. While we make ourselves time and a quiet space to pursue our goals, we must remain attuned to the enormously significant events unfolding in the world around us and not lose sight of how our participation in public life can help to shape a better future.

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ON THE COVER: Ford Fellow Vanesa Estrada in front of a housing development in Mar Vista. She studies racial differences in homeownership.



the varied yet connected worlds of the Ford Foundation Fellows

DOZENS OF UCLA GRADUATE STUDENTS and postdoctoral fellows have received Ford Fellowships since the program was founded in the early 1960s, joining 1,200 ethnically diverse recipients nationwide. Just since 1996, 23 UCLA graduate students—in the physical, life, and social sciences as well as humanities and education—have received Ford Foundation support.

In this issue, we take a close look at nine current Ford Fellows: their academic history, their research, and the impact the Ford Fellowships have had on their lives. The range of scholarly contributions among the students profiled here is broad: online racism, Filipino literature and the image of women, American literature and the image of Black men, the impact of adoption on crack babies, an-

tibody-mediated therapies for AIDS, cultural approaches to AIDS education, the interaction of race and class in homeownership, the history of a Mexican silver mining region, and the development of therapies for age-damaged cells.

Some Ford Fellows grew up in constrained financial circumstances that gave them a somewhat restricted sense of their potential. The support and prestige of the Ford Fellowship opened their eyes to new opportunities and opened the doors allowing them to pursue their dreams.

Besides offering some of the most generous financial support available for graduate students, the Ford Fellowship program has also built an extensive professional network, in particular through an annual conference for current and former Ford Fellows. UCLA's student fellows speak of the encouragement they experienced as they

were introduced to this large community of people of color involved in rewarding academic careers. Through Ford, many fellows meet mentors and role models to help them move forward in their doctoral studies, find jobs, and build careers. In turn, UCLA's current fellows reach out to help younger students pursuing advanced studies.

One of the Ford Foundation's goals is to promote university careers among underrepresented minorities, and UCLA provides some evidence that the goal is being achieved: A dozen or more UCLA faculty—some of them department chairs and program directors—are former Ford Fellows. Mentoring the next generation of scholars has been their mission for many years. Edmond J. Keller, professor of political science, is one example.

Professor Keller got his first Ford Fellowship in 1971, while he was at the University of Wisconsin, studying secondary schooling and socialization in Kenya. The next year, he got a Ford Fellowship for African Americans who wanted to do research in Africa. After earning his PhD in political science, he was awarded a Ford Postdoctoral Fellowship

LEFT: JoAnn Staten (front row, left) with Maroon women in the Surinamese rainforest. BOTTOM LEFT: Sarah Villa peeks through the plant *Arabidopsis*. BOTTOM RIGHT: Denise Cruz and La'Tonya Reese-Miles.

for his work at UC Berkeley. At UCLA since 1989, Professor Keller is Director of the UCLA Globalization Research Center-Africa and former director of the James S. Coleman African Studies Center.

Early on, he began to give back to the Ford Fellowship program, serving on committees to help select new Fellows, and today, he is a regional liaison. He has also engaged consistently and powerfully in mentoring work. As a keynote speaker for a Ford Fellows conference at UC Irvine, he had this to say about ongoing efforts to improve the position of underrepresented minorities in the academy:

The [Ford] fellowships provide us with the means, the resources, for intellectual empowerment. Duly armed, we have the ability to pursue more effectively our own citizenship rights as well as to fulfill our social responsibility to make our society as free, fair, and just as it can possibly be. We have the responsibility to make a commitment to pursuing this objective in whatever walk of life we find ourselves.

...What keeps me going is the recognition that as long as I stick with it, I will have yet another opportunity to inspire yet another young person to strive to reach higher and to carve out [a] little part of life to make better. In the long run, if we all do this, we will collectively make a profound difference.





Brendesha Tynes

In three years, Brendesha Tynes produced the three pieces—one already published—that compose her dissertation on race-related discourse in online adolescent exchanges, along with a half dozen other papers on their way into print, all the while supported by a Ford Fellowship. It's little wonder, then, that she calls being a Ford Fellow “the highlight of my graduate career,” which culminated in a PhD from the School of Education's psychological studies in education program.

As Brendesha puts it, “I was able to work unencumbered by worries about income.” In addition, the idea that grew into her dissertation began life as a proposal for the Ford Fellowship. Brendesha was a graduate student researcher in the Children's Digital Media Center when its director, Patricia Greenfield, showed her a transcript from an online chatroom frequented by teenagers. Professor Greenfield had been looking at expressions of sexual identity, but the transcript also “had all these racial epithets in it,” Brendesha recalls, “and I said, This is what I'm going to study.” With barely six weeks to prepare a proposal outlining a three-year research agenda, she nevertheless received the Ford on her first try and set to work accomplishing the tasks she had outlined.

First, she found that visitors to the teenage chat rooms and discussion boards she monitored “had a 19 percent chance of being exposed to negative remarks about a racial or ethnic group in monitored chat and a 59 percent chance in unmonitored chat.”

Next, Brendesha analyzed a range of contexts in which children and adolescents experienced online hate—not always as passive observers but also as “agents in the creation of racist materials and perpetrators of racial attacks online.” It was “pretty disturbing to read some of the things I found,” she says.

Finally, whereas whites in other studies have scored lower than other racial/ethnic groups on the Multi Ethnic Identity Measure, her research found that white teenagers were similar to their peers. Brendesha speculates that their stronger sense of a racial identity might have resulted from their “adopting racialized roles online.” For example, white teenagers may find themselves targets of racial prejudice, or racist comments may prompt them to become advocates for peers of other ethnicities.

Her findings, alarming in some cases, also provide hope. While many teenagers continue to live in segregated communities, “there are these amazing online friendships with people of different ethnic groups,” she says, and “sometimes these extend into the offline world.” In this respect, “teens may be leading the way” in interracial conversation. For example, one teenage girl followed up on a long-term online friendship with a young Mexican American by traveling—with her parents—to meet face to face with him.

Not all the benefits of Brendesha's Ford Fellowship were monetary. At the national Ford Fellows conferences in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, she found “this sea of scholars

of color who were just like me—I could strike up a conversation with anybody.”

When the Ford Foundation announced that it lacked the funds to hold a conference in Fall 2004, Brendesha stepped in and organized a Southern California Conference of Ford Fellows at UCLA, during a time when she was also finishing her dissertation and applying for jobs and postdoctoral fellowships. Brendesha was successful in all her endeavors.

The all-day conference offered seminars on publishing, dissertation writing, job hunting, and new classroom techniques, and it gave birth to a mentoring project that connects Ford applicants with “seasoned scholars.” The American Educational Research Associa-

tion awarded her a postdoctoral fellowship, which she declined to accept a tenure track teaching position. This fall, she’s an assistant professor of African American Studies and educational psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and she’s moving forward toward her next research goal.

Brendesha’s idea is to create an online curriculum that combines case studies about the contributions of different ethnic groups and opportunities for online discussion, with the goal of increasing interracial understanding. “We need to respond to the prevalence of racism in online environments for teens,” she says, “and since the Internet has become a primary tool for communication among youth, I’d like to use this medium to foster healthy race relations, as well.”



Denise Cruz

Envisioning a project comparing images of Filipinas in fiction, Denise Cruz was concerned about one particular hurdle: All of the books on her reading lists were written by Filipinos—men not women. Supported by a three-year Ford Fellowship, Denise had the time to do “significant archival research,” and—what do you know—she found plenty of Filipina authors “people didn’t know about,” publishing both short stories and novels.

Denise found herself “checking out books from U.S. libraries that no one had ever checked out before—they were tucked away in boxes somewhere.” One was a fictionalized autobiography of an American woman of mixed Filipino and Irish heritage who joined the guerrilla movement in the Philippines during World War II.

The woman warrior is not at all like the Filipinas often found in Filipino literature of the mid-20th century, their image taken from Maria Clara in *Noli me tángere*, the founding nationalist text of the Philippines. National hero and novelist Jose Rizal’s character gave birth to “the cult of Maria Clara,” Denise says, and a long succession of idealized women: chaste, modest, and self-effacing.

On closer examination, Denise says, other kinds of women appear in Filipino fiction, however. For example, in his highly regarded *Scent of Apples*, Bienvenidos Santos depicts not only “Maria Clara” figures

Denise (left) with her mentor, La'Tonya Rease-Miles

but also “some women who have gone to the United States to become educated, who speak English and talk openly about dating,” Denise says. These women, however, are seen as “suspicious characters.”

Indeed, Filipino literature from the 1920s to the 1950s—published both in the United States and the Philippines—features “a lot of anxiety about ‘the new Filipina,’ who has been irrevocably influenced by the U.S. colonial presence in the Philippines,” Denise says, and that anxiety seems to be intertwined with the Filipino struggle for independence.

Asian American literature is often viewed as starting in the 1970s and 1980s, when the Asian American population grew with the easing of immigration quotas. Also, the focus is “almost always linked to the Asian experience on U.S. soil,” Denise says. She hopes “to shift the boundaries of critical discussion a little bit,” including an earlier time period and looking at works published or set in the Philippines as well as those published or set in America.

Toward that end, she used a foreign area studies grant this summer to visit the Philippines, where she searched libraries, had conversations with Filipino scholars about her research, and took advanced Tagalog. A happy side effect of her graduate studies in English is that Denise has learned the native language of her parents, Filipino immigrants who “are absolutely thrilled” with this outcome, and she has become better acquainted with her own cultural heritage.

Those goals were not on her list as an undergraduate at UCLA. Although Denise was an English major, she nevertheless applied to

medical school, a longtime plan. She recalls being interviewed by a surgeon who asked why she wanted to be a doctor. “I gave my rehearsed answer, and I could see the fog growing over his eyes,” Denise says. “I said to myself, ‘This man doesn’t believe me—perhaps I don’t believe myself.’” So instead of going to medical school, she got a job as a mentor and teacher for Americorps in San Francisco’s Chinatown.

Soon after Denise’s return to UCLA, this time for graduate work in English, she made an important ally. La’Tonya Rease-Miles, also a graduate student in English, “made it a point to introduce herself and to check in with me on a regular basis,” Denise says. It was Dr. Rease-Miles—also a Ford Fellow—who told Denise about the fellowship and encouraged her to apply. At the time, Denise had been reading Filipino literature as preparation for her qualifying examination in comparative literature, and so it made a convenient topic for the research proposal she needed to write for her Ford application. Happily, it also provided the kernel for her dissertation. Denise expects to spend about two years on the research and writing, then look for an academic position where she can continue her studies while teaching what she’s learned.

In the meantime, she is working part-time as a graduate mentor in the Academic Advancement Program, which Dr. Rease-Miles directs. Denise made other contacts with Ford Fellows at a national conference in Puerto Rico, “by far the best conference I’ve ever attended. You’re invited to become part of this network of colleagues,” she says, “a Ford Fellow for life.”

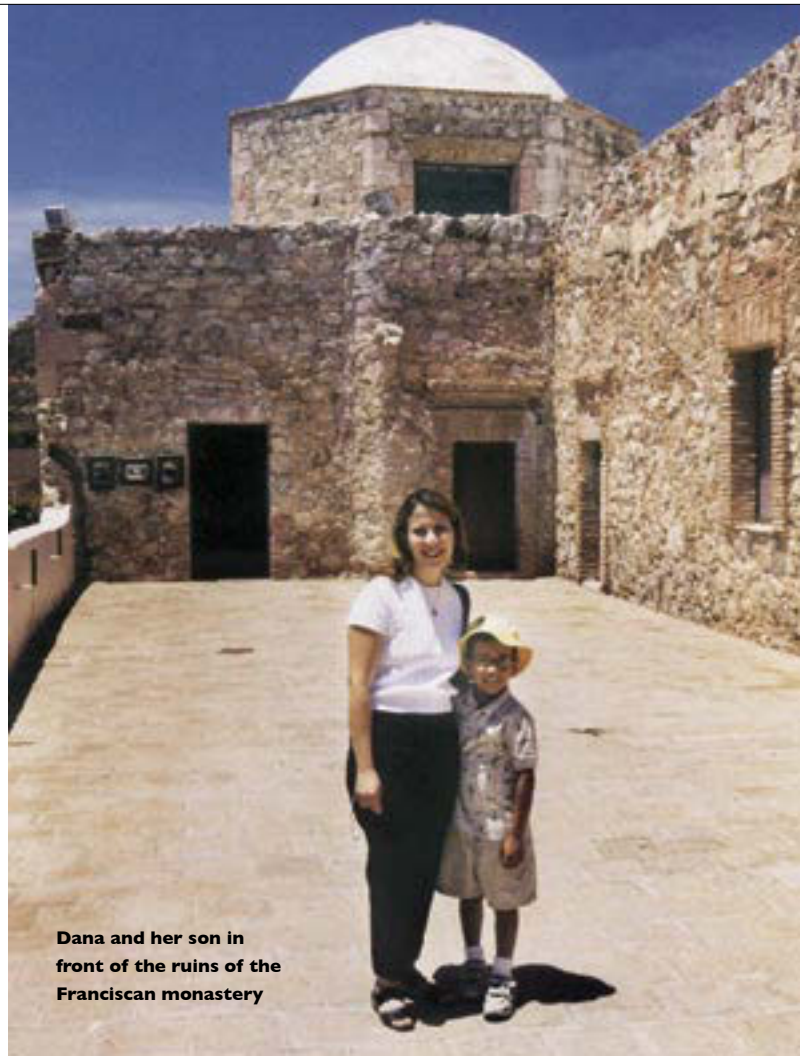
Dana Velasco Murillo

After her first year as an elementary school teacher, Dana Velasco Murillo and her husband went to Mexico and took the bus to Zacatecas to visit her relatives. After 11 hours winding through terrain that was often barren and desert-like, she recalls how suddenly “out of nowhere this beautiful vibrant city appears.”

Dana spent nine weeks in and around the old silver mining town, a UNESCO world heritage site that is now home to ten museums. Although she had come to visit her parents’ families, she left with the kernel of a research question: What was Zacatecas like as it grew from a mining camp to a mecca for Spaniards seeking silver and for those who saw an opportunity to profit from the Spanish quest?

This summer, Dana returned to Zacatecas with a much more refined set of questions and a growing kit of historian’s tools. Supported by a Ford Fellowship, she did research in the various state and church archives that record what life was like in the region during the 1600s.

More than a decade of time elapsed between Dana’s two trips. Dana is the youngest of seven children of Mexican immigrant parents, short on financial resources but powerful in urging their children “to make our fortune through education.” Graduating from



Dana and her son in front of the ruins of the Franciscan monastery



An aerial view of modern-day Zacatecas

Loyola-Marymount University with a bachelor's degree in history, she needed to make herself financially independent and to help her family. Because she had received grants and scholarships over the years, she also felt she "owed the community," and she took a job as a Spanish-speaking teacher in a public school "right around the corner from my old home."

But while she was teaching, her passion for learning never faltered. While acquiring a master's degree in English literature at Cal State Northridge "kind of as a hobby," Dana came under the wing of English Professor Sandra Stanley, "who helped me get back into the academic swing." Professor Stanley also told Dana about a predoctoral scholarship, which she used to work one summer with Kevin Terraciano, associate professor in UCLA's History Department.

Dana's research had already led her to Professor Terraciano, "a pioneer in working with colonial Mixtec language sources to generate a history of the colonial period," focusing on the Mixtecs of Oaxaca. Dana is hoping to do the same thing for the various indigenous peoples who were drawn to Zacatecas.

Some came from central Mexico, attracted by the opportunity to work for wages instead of laboring in the traditional tribute system. The Spaniards encouraged their migration, hoping that their "model indigenous communities" would help to transform what the Spaniards saw as "northern barbarians," indigenous nomads who

were hostile to the Spanish intrusion. The area was also home to African slaves, former English sailors, and others who were simply hiding out.

Dana plans to look at how this ethnic diversity played out and whether indigenous people and women enjoyed any greater freedoms "in the backwoods" of 17th-century Zacatecas than in Mexico City. Frontier towns are often notable for relatively lax authority and for tolerating behaviors that might not be acceptable elsewhere. "To me, that's all fascinating," she says.

Not long after her summer of research with Professor Terraciano, Dana applied for graduate studies in history at UCLA and, at about the same time, for a Ford Fellowship. While UCLA accepted her, Ford turned her down on that first try. Enrolled at UCLA in Fall 2003, Dana took her husband's advice and reapplied, this time earning the fellowship. "I recommend tenacity," she says.

This coming year, she'll apply for a Fulbright Fellowship to support research in the archives of Madrid and Seville, which is her next destination. Ten years ago, Dana "worried that economic necessity was going to rob me of my dream." Now, she's well on her way, full of energy and determination to complete her work: "After you've been in the workforce for 13 years and get to go do something that was a dream for you," she says, "you definitely have a different attitude."

Claudia Kernan

The “myth of the irrevocably damaged coke baby” is the target of Claudia Kernan’s dissertation in clinical psychology. Examining a group of stimulant-exposed youngsters at the time they were adopted and again one year later, Claudia found that the children displayed “significant increases in IQ after being in a loving, stable, adoptive home for a year.”

Claudia met the youngsters who were part of her study through an internship with Training, Intervention, Education, and Services (TIES) for Adoption, a collaboration between UCLA and county agencies to promote successful adoption of foster children with histories of prenatal substance exposure, abuse, and neglect. In that assignment, Claudia made home visits to mothers who had just adopted children, “observing their strategies for discipline and offering support.” As needed, she also modeled “ways to handle problem behaviors.” Through another externship—this one at UCLA’s Neuropsychiatric Institute (NPI)—Claudia learned applications of neuropsychology while working on projects related to long-term epilepsy and to memory and aging.

The two streams of experience came together in her dissertation, with neuropsychology providing the theoretical template and children adopted from foster care providing the population of focus. Jill Waterman, a UCLA faculty member and a founder of TIES, and Robert Asarnow, a senior research scientist in the NPI’s Cognitive Neuroscience Initiative, are her co-chairs.

The pool of TIES children who participated in Claudia’s study were four to eight years old when they were adopted. “On top of the biological risk associated with stimulant exposure,” these youngsters “also had experienced a lot of environmental risk,” she says, living with birth mothers in a drug-abusing environment and then moving through a number of foster placements, some of them with abuse or neglect, on their way to adoption.

Claudia says the goal of her research was to move from the “focus on whether or not cocaine has an independent effect on IQ” to examine “why some kids do better than others.” In her study, some children with prenatal exposure to stimulants had significant cognitive problems while others were doing quite well. Both biological factors (such as smaller birth size, which is associated with drug use) and environmental factors (such as adverse foster care experiences) are important in determining outcomes. Being adopted into a permanent, loving home can often ameliorate the negative impacts of early biological and social trauma.

At the beginning of her graduate career at UCLA, Claudia was involved in research about interethnic conflict on high school sports teams, and that was the project she outlined in her proposal for a Ford Fellowship and pursued for her master’s thesis. The work is about to be published under the title, “Becoming a Team: Individualism, Collectivism, and Group Socialization in Los Angeles Girls’ Basketball,” in *Ethos*, one of anthropology’s most prestigious journals. In a fortuitous irony, however, the Ford Fellowship “gave me the freedom to pursue more of my clinical interests,” Claudia



says, and she chose to move away from her original project to design research addressing issues of importance to the population she worked with clinically.

Although Claudia’s dissertation topic changed over the term of her Ford Fellowship, her interest in human behavior, and in particular cognitive issues, is long-standing. The daughter of two well-known UCLA anthropologists, Claudia majored in anthropology as an undergraduate at Princeton University. “I still have a love of anthropology, and I try to include some of those methods in my work,” Claudia says, “but I’m more attracted to clinical psychology because of its applied aspects—I enjoy working with the children.”

She’s doing just that this fall. Having successfully defended her dissertation, Claudia is fulfilling her required one-year internship for a degree in clinical psychology by working in pediatric neuropsychology in a program sponsored by North Shore University and New York University. She recently received the UCLA Women’s Faculty Club scholarship, a merit award for sons or daughters of faculty members.

Besides supporting her graduate education and giving her time and space to explore new directions, the Ford Fellowship also provided Claudia with valued social and professional connections. She met Brendesha Tynes, another UCLA Ford Fellow, when they “coached each other through the application process.” Preparing a

successful proposal is hard work, Claudia says; “making sure that it’s clear, concise, and comprehensive was challenging.”

A couple of years later, Claudia lent a hand when Brendesha organized a Southern California Conference of Ford Fellows. The best part of the Fall 2004 conference, Claudia says, was “that I got a chance to talk to people who were interested in applying for the Ford,” passing along some of the support she had received at earlier conferences.

She continues to connect with people she met at a national conference of Ford Fellows, and the lessons she took away remain powerful: “The conference helped strengthen my sense of belonging to a larger community of minorities in academia,” she says, and emphasized “the importance of giving back to your community—there are a lot of Ford Fellows who are setting that example.”

Dennis Tyler

As Dennis Tyler read Saul Bellow’s *Mr. Sammler’s Planet* for a class on African American and Jewish relations, he couldn’t help but notice that “the one black character in the text was not only nameless, but also voiceless.” Referred to only as “the black pickpocket,” the character is nevertheless a central figure as the Jewish hero, Mr. Sammler, “follows him all over New York City,” Dennis says, “in order to catch the pickpocket in action as he steals from other people.”

Moreover, Mr. Sammler “enjoyed telling his Jewish male friends about his encounters with the black pickpocket,” in particular repeatedly describing an incident when the pickpocket corners Mr. Sammler in the lobby of his apartment building and reveals his *uncircumcised* penis. “His friends were all curiously obsessed with the incident, demanding to know specific details about the size and

shape,” Dennis says. Theorizing about the homoerotic bond linking the black and Jewish characters, Dennis wonders if “Sammler’s ritual of dismemberment—the fixation on the pickpocket’s penis and the need to isolate it from the rest of the body—is an attempt to eroticize and perhaps even maintain control of an essence of manhood that is both feared and desired.”

Indeed, he turned his wondering and theorizing into a paper for his class with Professor Eric Sundquist and, in shortened form, into a research proposal for the Ford Fellowship. Dennis had applied—and been turned down—shortly after he arrived at UCLA for graduate studies in English, proposing an extension of the senior honors thesis on the Harlem Renaissance that he’d written as an undergraduate at Stanford. UCLA faculty encouraged him to try again, and the proposal about *Mr. Sammler’s Planet* was successful.



His research plan, however, is still developing, as his adviser, Associate Professor Richard Yarborough, has encouraged his explorations. “The great thing about the Ford,” Dennis says, “is that I now have the resources and time to research multiple projects and determine which one would make the best dissertation.”

Although Dennis spent the summer pursuing the Bellow project with Professor Yarborough—while becoming thoroughly familiar with about 100 books for his first qualifying examination—he’s also looked in other directions. Coursework on disability studies with Helen Deutsch, for example, has prompted him to consider how race signifies a disability in black male bodies in 20th-century African American literature. “I’m interested in how the legal and scientific discourse on black blood as defective either marks African American men as degenerate or labels them freaks of natural law,” Dennis says. “Perhaps one example of the rhetorical association of blackness and disability is the stereotype of the handicapped black man who can’t lift himself up by the bootstraps.”

Dennis himself has achieved quite a record with bootstraps. Attending public schools in New Orleans, he “always felt that I had found my niche in academics,” he says, but “even though I did well in high school, I admit there was some uncertainty as to whether or not I would have the same success in college.” A high school guidance counselor encouraged him to be assertive in his college applications, and he was accepted at both Columbia and Stanford universities.

People always seemed to find it “such a shock” to learn he was attending Stanford, he says. “It’s rare that black men from New Or-

leans go off college and still rarer that they leave the state to do so.” Although confident of his intelligence and abilities, he nevertheless “felt a great deal of pressure to perform well at Stanford, and I wasn’t sure what all my studying would amount to.”

The Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship, awarded at the end of his sophomore year, helped him to envision a future. The Fellowship’s goal is to encourage minority scholars to become professors, and for the first time, Dennis found himself “not just being an English major but actually thinking about a career in academia.” The Fellowship provided an opportunity to attend conferences and get a taste of the academic lifestyle.

Dennis chose UCLA for his graduate work because “I was won over by the extraordinary faculty when I visited the campus.” In particular, he was impressed with Professor Yarborough, who continues to be a mentor. “He’s wonderful because he encourages me to choose a research topic that best fits my interests” Dennis says. “He’s really good at forcing me to think more critically about my research ideas, and he’s always willing to make time for me no matter how busy his schedule. That’s why I’m holding onto him.” As it happens, Professor Yarborough is also a Ford Fellow.

Just settling down to his graduate studies, Dennis has made no firm career plans; teaching at a research university is a goal, and he’s confident about finding a position. Nevertheless, he says, “I get the sense that the job market itself is such a crapshoot. The choice about where I teach may not ultimately be up to me.” For these reasons, he says, “I’m content with taking everything one step at a time.”



Sarah Villa

As Sarah Villa describes it, Arabidopsis is “just a little meadow weed—it doesn’t have much value, but it’s a model plant.” This modest creature, however, might help researchers identify a substance that could erase lines and wrinkles on human faces and help slow the progress of aging.

Like all living things, Arabidopsis suffers cellular damage over time and generates proteins to repair itself. Sarah is looking at one of those repair proteins, called PIMT for short. Because Arabidopsis doesn’t make PIMT in huge quantities, Sarah grinds up the plant’s leaves, extracts DNA, and clones it into *E. coli*, turning the bacteria into “a little factory for the enzyme.”

Sarah’s goal is to understand how the enzyme works and how fast, what temperature it likes, and how it recognizes the damaged proteins that need to be repaired. If PIMT turns out to be particularly successful at its repair work, the applications could make headlines. With genetically engineered plants to make more PIMT, the substance could eventually find commercial applications in “cosmetics or drugs that could help repair damaged skin,” she says. Arabidopsis turned out to be a good model for her research because “it grows quickly, doesn’t take up much space, and is cheap and easy to use,” Sarah explains.

Long before she met *Arabidopsis*, however, Sarah found out that she liked chemistry—so much so that she took more chemistry and biology “for fun.” At Pierce College, Sarah was looking ahead to nursing school, following in her mother’s footsteps, when UCLA’s Bridge Summer Research program, part of the Center for Academic and Research Excellence (CARE), gave her an opportunity to work in a UCLA lab for a few weeks. She transferred to UCLA for her undergraduate degree, and supportive faculty, including Richard Weiss and Sabeeha Merchant, persuaded her to stay on for graduate studies.

Soon, she found herself “surrounded by people who wanted to learn biochemistry, who were really excited about it.” Faculty had urged her to apply for fellowships, and she found information about the Ford Fellowship online. Professor Guillaume Chanfreau helped her to draft a proposal, and she was a successful candidate.

Besides supporting her graduate studies for three years, the Ford provided extra funds to buy equipment, and this year, it sent her

to a conference of the American Society of Plant Biologists. She has also attended annual conferences of Ford Fellows. Although those don’t have “as many people in the plant sciences,” Sarah says, she enjoyed workshops that provided advice on being a woman in the sciences, balancing work and life, and generally insisting “that it can be done.”

After her doctorate is in hand, Sarah hopes to do postdoctoral research and then find a faculty position, perhaps at a smaller campus. She’s discovered that she loves to teach, in part through a mandatory first-year experience as a teaching assistant and in part as a teacher/mentor in CARE’s program for entering minority freshmen, offering a science workshop.

“I really appreciate what CARE did for me,” she says. “If you had told me in high school that I would be a PhD candidate in biochemistry, I would never have believed it. I never thought I had the aptitude, but I got here because so many people were encouraging me.”



Kileen Mershon

The encouragement of three women helped to bring Kileen Mershon to graduate school at UCLA, where she’s studying microbiology, immunology, and molecular genetics. First, there was Professor Christina Bailey, who gave a tea each spring for junior and senior women in chemistry, biochemistry, and physics at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Attending in her junior year, Kileen was persuaded that graduate school was an option for her: As a magna cum laude student, she had the grades, and the chances were good that fellowships would pay the way.

Nevertheless, she thought she might like to take a year or two off before continuing school. Then chemistry instructor Peggy Rice told her that graduate school “wasn’t five more years of cramming for tests,” Kileen says. “She said I’d spend my time doing hands-on science research—the same thing I’d be doing if I got a job.”

And finally, there was her mother. About the time Kileen was in middle school, her mother went back to college to work on a degree in food science and dietetics and “asked me to help her study for her exams.” The microbiology coursework was especially appealing to Kileen—“I said, this is really cool stuff.” Besides introducing her daughter to science, Mrs. Mershon encouraged good study habits: “Sunday afternoons at my house were homework time,” Kileen says. Sometimes, her friends came over “because it was such a good study environment.”

And as Kileen continued to waver on whether or not to pursue graduate studies, it was her mother who asked the crucial question: What’s holding you back? Kileen couldn’t come up with an answer, so she “picked some schools based on their web sites and applied.” Kileen chose UCLA because of the ACCESS program, which lets

students rotate through three laboratory settings before they select a research mentor. Graduate school hadn't been part of her long-term plan, Kileen says, so although "I liked science, I had no idea what particular area I wanted to study."

As it turned out her first rotation—with Professor Sherie L. Morrison—was the one she chose. With encouragement from the ACCESS program, Kileen applied for a Ford Fellowship during her fall term with Professor Morrison and based her research proposal on the work she was doing in that lab.

Professor Morrison's research involves antibody-mediated therapies for *Cryptococcus*, a fungus associated with pigeon droppings that can lead to serious illness and death in countries where modern medicines are not readily available or among people whose immune systems are compromised by AIDS or other health conditions.

Kileen is using mouse cancer cells to produce large quantities of *Cryptococcus* antibodies, turning them into "protein machines," she says. "We put the DNA with its instructions into the mouse cell cultures, and they spit out the protein." Her next step will be to create mutations in the antibodies, turning off one amino acid at a time and checking to see what the outcomes are. What symptoms are associated with different mutations? How do survival rates change?

Having just finished her second year, Kileen has a lot of work ahead. Besides paying for two more years of study, the Ford provides valuable feedback, Kileen says. Twice a year, she's required to submit a progress report. "That means I take a moment to stop and see what I've done this far," she says, and she also likes the idea that "one more person is looking out for you, making sure you're progressing through your graduate career."

Once her PhD is in hand, Kileen plans a year or two of postdoctoral studies, perhaps overseas. A dual citizen of the United Kingdom and the United States, Kileen is intrigued by the idea of "learning how they do science over there—I hear it's different." After that, she will choose between work in the research industry and an academic appointment. The latter is gaining in attractiveness. Although Ford funding can mean freedom from work as a teaching assistant, the ACCESS program requires teaching, and Kileen found she "loved the interaction with students." She worked to incorporate student-friendly attitudes in her teaching, and she has talked to several students about graduate school as an alternative to medical or dental school, passing along the support and guidance that set her feet on the path to a doctorate. "I wouldn't be in graduate school," she says, "if it wasn't for some of the professors and their encouragement."

Vanesa Estrada

Vanesa Estrada was still in elementary school in Oxnard when she realized "I was a good student, and I could study anything I wanted," but she was a college intern at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., before she settled on what "anything" would be: the interaction of social class, race/ethnicity, and urban environments. In particular, she became interested in housing as "a key to understanding the racial landscape of a city, levels of segregation, and access to resources like schools and jobs," says Vanesa. "Homeownership is the main component of wealth for most families—it's important for socioeconomic mobility."

Vanesa had known all along that "I wanted to apply my talents to work I thought was important for society," she says, but as an undergraduate, "you don't know all the career options and how to get there." She entered Stanford University in an interdisciplinary human biology program leading to medical school. By the time she left, however, she was "more interested in the big picture issues, especially concerning social inequality and public policy—all those research questions that need to be answered in a smart, intelligent way."

These experiences prompted her to pursue a PhD in sociology, and after visiting several campuses, she settled on UCLA for graduate school. "Talking with graduate students about their experiences in the program helped me make my decision," she says, and she was impressed by the strong, diverse faculty in sociology. Arriving in September, she had only a few weeks to find an adviser and develop

a proposal so that she could apply for the Ford Predoctoral Fellowship. She quickly connected with Professor Robert Mare, who "was just beginning a new line of research in segregation and residential mobility," she says, and she joined his team.

For her master's thesis, Vanesa used the recently completed Los Angeles Family and Neighborhood Survey to examine segregation and residential mobility patterns: How did the racial composition of various Los Angeles neighborhoods affect the likelihood that respondents of different races would move there? Through statistical modeling, she found that although socioeconomic and demographic characteristics could account for some people's neighborhood choices, there was "still a tendency to self-segregate into racially similar neighborhoods that cannot be explained by other factors."

In other research co-authored with fellow graduate student David Cort, Vanesa studied mortgage lending in Los Angeles, finding not only that minorities are less likely to be approved for mortgages than whites, but that their loan is more likely to be approved if they're buying a home in a Black or Latino neighborhood, rather than a white neighborhood.

For her dissertation, Vanesa has decided to return to the study of racial differences in homeownership. The Panel Study of Income

Vanesa outside of a housing development in Mar Vista

Dynamics, based on interviews with a national sample from 1968 to 2003, offers the opportunity to broaden her geographic perspective beyond Los Angeles and to identify changes over three decades. Her goal is to examine why the racial gap in homeownership has remained stable despite efforts to encourage minorities to become homeowners. Through simulations she also hopes to identify what factors affect the homeownership gap and identify possible policy strategies to increase minority homeownership.

Vanesa learned about the Ford Fellowship from Simon Weffer-Elizondo, a former teaching assistant and Ford Fellow at Stanford, currently a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University. He told her the award meant “more than just getting money every month—you’ll be connected to this wonderful community of minority scholars.”

Simon was just the first of those contacts. At national conferences of Ford Fellows in 2002 and 2003, Vanesa had an opportunity to present her work and get feedback. “It was really different from other conferences I attend because it’s so interdisciplinary,”

she says. In 2003, Vanesa’s topic was issues in the measurement of discrimination, so “I had to think a lot about translating my work and making it non-technical.” Through the national conferences, she also met Cynthia Feliciano, a former Ford Fellow and UCLA graduate student who is currently an assistant professor of Sociology at UC Irvine; she was an important mentor in Vanesa’s first years of graduate school. And, when the national conference was cancelled in 2004, Vanesa helped Brendesha Tynes (see page 6) put on a regional conference at UCLA.

Having passed her qualifying exams, Vanesa will focus on her dissertation for the next year or two. With her Pre-doctoral Ford Fellowship’s tenure ending, she’ll be applying for a dissertation year fellowship or perhaps a postdoctoral appointment. Then, she’ll be looking for a job at a research university where “professors get paid to think and write—what a great lifestyle.” In the long run, she may add some consulting work, she says: “I really loved working at the Urban Institute.”





JoAnn Staten

Although she “was prepared to be uncomfortable” on her first trip into the Surinamese rainforest—which was also her first fieldwork—JoAnn Staten found all the comforts of home. Reaching the villages by motorized canoe, she saw A-frame houses laid out along clear-cut walkways; the buildings had thatched roofs and doors—which could be closed and locked—covered with elaborate wood carvings. The wildlife kept a discreet distance, and when she sat down to a dinner of chicken, green beans, and rice, she says, “It was like my grandmother had cooked the food.”

The Maroons JoAnn visited are descendants of runaway slaves who rebelled against Dutch colonists hundreds of years ago and fled to the rainforest. In the early days, their freedom gave the Maroons an edge over African slaves and indentured servants from East India and China. Today, however, descendants of the slaves and servants have more education and higher political, social, and economic status than the Maroons, who have remained somewhat isolated from the mainstream.

This isolation has also affected their access to AIDS information. While the overall rate of AIDS infection in Suriname is one percent, among Maroons it is officially reported at 17 percent but is more than

likely much higher. JoAnn’s continued visits to Suriname give her the opportunity to work on AIDS education with the Maroon Women’s Network, an organization created by Maroon women to promote their health and economic welfare, while assembling data for her dissertation. Her objective is to find out how to create public health interventions for women, using that culture’s concepts and symbols.

For example, during her second trip to Suriname, JoAnn and representatives of the Maroon Women’s Network were outdoors, eating and chatting with the local women in a rainforest village. “This is how Maroons get information, sitting and talking to each other,” an influential local woman told her. Instantly, the lesson struck home to JoAnn and her companions: “We looked at each other and said, this is how we have to do the AIDS education—in this very personal way, as a small group talking face to face.” It worked. Creating similar situations in other villages during that summer, JoAnn found the village women were soon asking questions and listening intently to the answers. “Most of the women felt comfortable speaking up,” she says.

In another initiative, the Maroon Women’s Network got women involved in making textiles that incorporate AIDS themes. Many of

the *pangies*—women’s wrap skirts—including the figure of a parrot. In Maroon legend, parrots helped the escaping slaves find their way to safety and are considered “educator birds.” In some cases, JoAnn says, you might see a woman “walking down the street with an AIDS educational message on the back of her skirt.”

As JoAnn talked with the women about the *pangies* they had made or were making, she heard stories about their life experiences from youth to adulthood. This helped her to understand, not only what it’s like to be a Maroon woman, but also what it’s like to be a sexual Maroon woman facing the fear of HIV infection. A public exhibition of these textiles was the highlight of JoAnn’s third summer in Suriname.

When JoAnn made her first visit to Suriname, she was completing her first year as a graduate student in the Department of World Arts and Cultures. Her adviser, Professor Allen F. Roberts, suggested she pursue her interest in Maroon culture by going to Suriname, using a summer research mentorship fellowship from the Graduate Division. He had three reasons. First, the Maroons in Suriname were a large and well-established culture; second, academia had paid little attention to Suriname—“no one goes there,” he said; and third, he had a contact on site, Fidelia Graand-Galon, who is a Maroon. Fidelia was just establishing the Maroon Women’s Network when JoAnn arrived. As the Network looked for ways to mount an HIV awareness campaign, JoAnn quickly got involved, and as a result, she feels “in some ways, my research area picked me.”

LEFT: JoAnn in front of a *pangie* (women’s wrap skirt) made by Romilda Leidsman. BELOW: Another *pangie*, bearing slogans for the AIDS information project, by an unknown artist.

A fourth trip to Suriname, this one lasting an entire year, will be supported by her Ford Fellowship. In “one of those serendipitous moments,” JoAnn wandered into an informational meeting about the Ford Fellowship while she was still an undergraduate in English at UCLA. She applied in her first year of graduate school and was turned down for lack of fieldwork. By the time she reapplied in her second year, she had visited Suriname and had plenty of experience.

At a national conference of Ford Fellows held in Puerto Rico, JoAnn presented a paper on the folkloristic aspects of her research, which was then just “beginning to move in the health direction. It was a chance to see how people were going to respond,” she says, and the feedback was encouraging. While JoAnn sees her dissertation as something of a case study, she also hopes it might produce some general guidelines about “entering a culture that’s not your own and figuring out an effective way to access and understand some of the deeper meanings associated with women’s beliefs about health, sexuality, and identity.”

In the long run, JoAnn hopes to find work that “straddles academia and clinical applications,” following the model of her professors in World Arts and Cultures, who continue working in the field while teaching. “From day one, they want you out there doing something,” she says. “Some departments want you to wait until you finish your coursework, but our professors urge you to go get dirty right away. Look around, understand an area, figure out what provokes your curiosity. They’re always motivating students to get out and discover what really excites them.”





2005 Doctoral Commencement Hooding Ceremony

by Daniel Bennett

On the evening of June 16, this year's 656 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 colorful and majestic ceremony.

Graduates, faculty and members of the official party, including UC Regent Velma Montoya, 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, faculty clad in the varied and colorful academic regalia of their individual doctoral alma maters, students in robes and tasseled caps and bedecked with the occasional orchid lei or other personal ornament. The magnificent organ of Royce Hall was played by 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 that "These kinds of special ceremonies are very much 'family affairs'." Especially mentioned were Katherine Andrea Comanor (Electrical Engineering), who was hooded by her father, Professor William Comanor (Health Services), Dean Ho (Biomedical Engineering), who was hooded by his father Professor Chih-Ming Ho (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering), and Erin Jill Rotheram-Fuller (Education), who was hooded by her mother, Professor Mary Jane Rotheram (Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences).

Dr. Carnesale spoke of the unprecedented 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 graduates' intellectual training prepares them to confront the challenges the future brings. In his concluding remarks, the Chancellor posited his personal guiding philosophy: "Trust your instincts and do what's compelling and fun – if

you enjoy doing it, you'll do it well, and that will lead to success and personal fulfillment."

In her remarks prior to the presentation of diplomas and hooding, Claudia Mitchell-Kernan, Vice Chancellor Graduate Studies, Dean of the Graduate Division, quoted fellow anthropologist Margaret Mead,



who once observed that "our accomplishments are made possible by the state of civilization in which we live." The Vice Chancellor said it is also beneficial to reflect on the reversal of that admonition and to use the benefits and privileged positions that come from the achievements in higher education to improve civilization "through your contributions to the common good." The Vice Chancellor further noted that although the concept of the common good seems more threatened now than ever,

making it flourish is an obligation the new graduates must attempt to fulfill: "As scholars and scientists and citizens, the call to action reaches us from every quadrant: the growing inequality within our own society and among societies; the diseases that rob children of parental nurturance and security, environmental degradation, crime, interethnic and international tensions and conflict - the list is already long and growing every day." She encouraged the graduates in this endeavor, noting that "With an academic legacy that includes the opportunity to work with individuals of diverse backgrounds, you are well-equipped to help build a world in which the common good is a salient value, the vocabulary of cooperation and collaboration elaborated, and our interconnectedness and common humanity more fully recognized and respected."

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. Each hooding was accompanied by applause, camera flashes, and frequent whoops of pride and joy from family and friends throughout the auditorium.

Following a final salute from Marie Cowan, Dean of the School of Nursing, graduates, faculty, and guests enjoyed a mid-evening reception in Royce Quad, highlighted by champagne, strawberries and cookies. In addition to a capacity crowd of graduates and their families and friends, more than 100 faculty attended the ceremony and reception.

FROM UPPER LEFT, CLOCKWISE: the stage (Royce Hall); a faculty member congratulates her student; Chancellor Albert Carnesale and Vice Chancellor Graduate Studies, Dean, Graduate Division, Claudia Mitchell-Kernan lead the academic procession; Professor William Comanor hoods his daughter, Katherine Andrea Comanor; student processional marshal Brendesha Tynes.



Welcome Reception

On September 28, 2005, the doors of the Faculty Center opened to welcome over 3,500 incoming graduate students. Chancellor Albert Carnesale and Vice Chancellor of Graduate Studies and Dean of the Graduate Division Claudia Mitchell-Kernan spoke to the students about their upcoming years at UCLA. Dean Mitchell-Kernan said "We all have a responsibility to try to improve our world, a responsibility that goes hand in hand with the knowledge and training we have been privileged to acquire. It is my hope that the education you will receive over the next several years and the experiential wisdom you gain will prepare you not merely to cope, not merely to achieve some degree of personal success, but also to contribute to the common good." -MW

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Chancellor Carnesale and Vice Chancellor Mitchell-Kernan



Congratulations

2005-2006 Fellowship Recipients

DISSERTATION YEAR FELLOWSHIPS

GRADUATE DIVISION DISSERTATION YEAR FELLOWSHIPS

Chancellorial Dissertation Fellows

Borejsza, Aleksander	Archaeology
Bray, Benjamin	Civil Engineering
Brazzale, Claudia	World Arts & Cultures
Emerling, John	Art History
Hsu, Erin	Molecular Toxicology
Ma, Hongyan	Information Studies
Maciua, Romeo	Statistics
Min, Hong-Seok	Material Sci & Eng
Nonaka, Angela	Anthropology
Operstein, Natalie	Indo-European Studies
Pope, Naomi	Geography
Powers, Mary	Theater
Taitano, Melissa	Information Studies
Tao, Menghua	Epidemiology
Thuau, Christine	French & Franco Stu
Zegarra Benites, Chrystian	Spanish & Portuguese
Zhao, Yu	Biostatistics

Dissertation Year Fellowship

Abbamontian, Ramela	Art History
Adam, Peter	Ecol & Evol Bio
Alvarez Espinoza, Roberto	Management (MS/PhD)
Anderson, Sean	Art History
Anzivino, Luigi	Psychology
Arbisi-Kelm, Timothy	Linguistics
Asensio-Manrique, Maria	Spanish & Portuguese
Beilman, David	Geography
Berger-Morales, Julia	Linguistics
Blustein, Rebecca	Comparative Literature
Burdelski, Matthew	Asian Lang & Cultures
Chen, Yue	Chem & Biomolec Eng
Choi, Brian	Physics & Astronomy
Choi, Helen	English
Chu, William	Asian Lang & Cultures
Chung, Hsiu-Ying	Material Sci & Eng
Cortes Espada, Josue	Economics
Cruz Manjarrez, Guadalupe	World Arts & Cultures
Czaja, Andrew	Earth & Space Sciences
Daughtry, James	Ethnomusicology
De Sales, Fernando	Geography
Duffy, Kimberly	Anthropology
Duke, Robert	Nr East Lang & Cult
Farman, Jason	Theater
Fieni, David	Comparative Literature
Friedman, Debra	Appl Ling & TESL
Ganeriwai, Saurabh	Electrical Engineering
Gilman, Alex	Ecol & Evol Bio
Graesch, Anthony	Anthropology
Grodach, Carl	Urban Planning
Ha, Eunyoung	Political Science
Hanscom, Christopher	Asian Lang & Cultures
Harvey, Alison	English
He, Fei	Molec & Med Pharm
Hendel, William	Comparative Literature
Hornstein, Seth	Physics & Astronomy
Hristova, Petya	Archaeology
Huang, Susie	Chem & Biochem
Jackson-Jacobs, Curtis	Sociology
Janssen-Bennynck, Marc	Political Science
Kafka, Linus	History
Kano, Megumi	Community Health Sci
Kazemi, Ellie	Education
Kellam, Marisa	Political Science
Kim, Kyoo	Economics
Klima, Tali	Psychology

Klinedinst, Nathan	Linguistics
Kurizaki, Shuhei	Political Science
Kursun, Eren	Computer Science
Larsen, Erik	Environ Sci & Eng.
Le, Triet Minh	Mathematics
Ledwith, Valerie	Geography
Lee, Jeong-Il	Asian Lang & Cultures
Lewis, Tyson	Education
Li, Fangchun	History
Lillehaugen, Brook	Linguistics
Liu, Chengwen	Civil Engineering
Liu, Fei	Electrical Engineering
Loar, Chris F	English
Lodhia, Sharmila	Women's Studies
Maralani, Vida	Sociology
Massone Sanchez, Leonardo	Civil Engineering
Mather, Olivia	Musicology
Mendelson, Sherri	Nursing
Mendonca, Maria	Music
Menold, Carrie	Earth & Space Sciences
Merchant, Tanya	Ethnomusicology
Nelson, William	History
Nguyen, Thoi	Chem & Biochem
Nida, Worku	Anthropology
Nielsen, Kuniko	Linguistics
Ntelitheos, Dimitrios	Linguistics
O'Connor, Brian	Molecular Biology
O'Meara, Caroline	Musicology
Ong, Christine	Education
Otsu, Keisuke	Economics
Ozgit, Alper	Economics
Pedrini, Michele	Romance Ling & Lit
Pereanu, Wayne	Molec Cell & Dev Bio
Peterson, Jesse	Mathematics
Phalen, Robert	Environmental Health
Popa, Mihai	Mathematics
Protas, Hillary	Biomathematics
Ribaya, Jeronimo	Molec Cell & Dev Bio
Riegg, Stephanie	Economics
Rivaya-Martinez, Joaquin	Anthropology
Ryan, Daniel	History
Ryan, Nora	Slavic Lang & Lit
Sam, Mui	Chem & Biochem
Saxe, Jonathan	Molec & Med Pharm
Schilt, Kristen	Sociology
Schueler, David	Linguistics
Schwartz, Christine	Sociology
Shademan, Shabnam	Linguistics
Sharp, Sharon	Film, TV, & Dig Media
Shoemaker, Lorelei	Neuroscience
Sirota, Karen	Anthropology
Sodeman, Melissa	English
Song, Joon	Economics
Su, Wei	Management (MS/PhD)
Szelenyi, Katalin	Education
Takeuchi, Hiroki	Political Science
Taylor, Erin	Philosophy
Van Buren, Kathleen	Ethnomusicology
Veen, Alejandro	Statistics
Viskontas, Indre	Psychology
Wang, Dong	Political Science
Waraich, Saleema	Art History
Wehmeier, Jennifer	Art History
Welchans, Sarah	Social Welfare
Wells, Teresa	Education
Wilson, Stephen	Neuroscience
Wingard, Leah	Appl Ling & TESL
Woo, Jung	Art History
Woodworth, Griffin	Musicology
Xing, Yi	Molecular Biology
Yoder, Jon	Arch & Urban Design
Yu, Chin-Lung	Biomedical Physics

Zegarra, Luis	Economics
Zhan, Jing	Political Science
Zhao, Yan	Human Genetics
Zhao, Yu	Biostatistics
Zheng, Ming	Statistics
Zhou, Yi	Management (MS/PhD)
Zusman, Eric	Political Science

Distinguished TA Dissertation Fellowship

Breau, Sebastien	Geography
Fingerhut, Adam	Psychology
Fountain, Catherine	Spanish & Portuguese
Garcia, Jr, Lorenzo	Classics
Hwang, Joseph	Philosophy
Viskontas, Indre	Psychology

Fletcher Jones Dissertation Fellowship

Ryu, Youngju	Asian Lang & Cultures
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UC Office of the President (UCOP) Dissertation Fellowship

Alcantar, Iliana	Spanish & Portuguese
Brooks, Murrell	Political Science
Bunten, Alexis	Anthropology
Folsom, Amanda	Mathematics
Hicks, Erin	Physics & Astronomy
Jarboe, Laura	Chem & Biomolec Eng
Kalman, Julianne	Ecol & Evol Bio
Mar, Rebecca	Human Genetics
Monroe, Raquel	World Arts & Cultures
Soldatenko, Adrian	Physics & Astronomy
Thompson, Kimberly	Neuroscience
Vermey, Arthur	Romance Ling & Lit

EXTRAMURAL DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS

Fulbright-Hays Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship

Duthie, Laurie	Anthropology, China
Gagliardi, Susan	Art History, Burkina Faso
Lucas, Ann	Ethnomusicology, Iran
Miller, Kevin	Ethnomusicology, Fiji
Musil, Emily	History, Senegal, Martinique, France
Ulaby, Laith	Ethnomusicology, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait

Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Scholarship

Cruz Manjarrez, Guadalupe	World Arts & Cultures
Ha, Eunyoung	Political Science
Jiang, Luohua	Biostatistics
Van Compernelle, Bart	Physics & Astronomy

US MexUS Dissertation Grant

Afanador, Angelica	Art History
Gonzalez, Gloria	Sociology
Mc Cormack, John	Ecology & Evol Bio
Nava, Imelda	Ecology & Evol Bio
Pastor, Camila	Anthropology
Valdez-Conroy, Hector	Economics

RECRUITMENT FELLOWSHIPS

Chancellor's Prize

Adams, Brittany	History
Appert, Catherine	Ethnomusicology
Ash, Karina	Germanic Languages
Babiec, Walter	Neurobiology
Bauer, Deborah	History
Becker, Roy	Linguistics
Bergren, Katherine	English
Beyene, Helina	Women's Studies
Bloom, Joshua	Sociology

Borgstrom, Per Henrik	Electrical Engineering
Chiou, Felicia	French & Franco Stu
Chong, Daniel	Biomedical Physics
Cooper, Rebecca	Architecture
Debats, Jessica	History
Delee, Benjamin	History
Eng, Serena	Anthropology
Goodhue, Abigail	Physics
Gulati, Jyoti	History
Halperin, Liora	History
Harren, Natilee	Art History
Hellrung, Jeffrey	Mathematics
Hogan, Erin	Hispanic Lang & Lit
Hudson, Robert	French & Franco Stu
Joaquin, Anna	Appl Ling & TESL
Jones, Benjamin	Linguistics
Kenner, Naomi	Psychology
Khare, Shilpi	Biochem & Molec Bio
Kim, You	Asian Lang & Cultures
Kitada, Tasuku	ACCESS
Lavagnino, Claire	Italian
McLoone, Katherine	Comparative Literature
Monreal, Marisa	Chemistry
Morrow, Gregory	Urban Planning
Moughrabi, Samira	Nursing
Osuji, Chinyere	Sociology
Pickens, Theri	Comparative Literature
Pipatsrisawat, Thammanit	Computer Science
Radulescu, Alexandru	Philosophy
Schmid, Thomas	Electrical Engineering
Scott, Ashley	Neuroscience
Spruell, Jason	Chemistry
Spunt, Robert	Psychology
Sun, Jennifer	Ecol & Evol Bio
Thom, Emily	Psychology
Tingstad, Abbie	Geography
Tiruvilumala, Neelesh	Mathematics
Tradewell, Benjamin	Mathematics
Valdez, Yohana	French & Franco Stu
Vaughn, Ryan	Environmental Health
Vicenik, Chad	Linguistics
Walters, Brian	Classics
Wannier, Timothy	ACCESS
Wey, Tina	Ecol & Evol Bio
Wilson, Jason	Mechanical Eng
Yu, Zhibin	Material Sci & Eng

Eugene V. Cota-Robles

Aguiar, Amber	Psychology
Akinyemi, Florence	Political Science
Al-Mousawi, Nahrain	Comparative Literature
An, Linh	Anthropology
Bissett, Jessica	Musicology
Brumbaugh, Michael	Classics
Cha, Julian	Theater
Cooper, Rebecca	Architecture
Davidson, Jamie	Culture & Perf Stu
Davis-Eisenman, Sara	Culture & Perf Stu
Dedontney, Nora	Geology
Delany-Brumsey, Ayesha	Psychology
Fong, Kelly	Archaeology
Garcia, Jennifer	Community Health Sci
Garcia-Ellin, Juan	Geography
Gatson, Juana	Psychology
Genkina, Alla	Library & Info Sci
Gonzalez, Carolyn	Hispanic Lang & Lit
Gonzalez, Goretti	Hispanic Lang & Lit
Guillen, Gregory	Civil Engineering
Haig, Ariana	Statistics
Halbert, Shawn	Sociology
Joaquin, Anna	Appl Ling & TESL
Joseph, Nataria	Psychology
Kaneyasu, Michiko	Asian Lang & Cultures
Karsh, Michael	Statistics
Lazo, Carlos	Neurobiology
Lockwood, Erica	Biostatistics
Luo, Ray	Neuroscience
Malati, Peter	Materials Sci & Eng
Miller, Pamela	Nursing
Moughrabi, Samira	Nursing
Nahm, Hannah	English
Olivas, Aaron	History
Pickens, Theri	Comparative Literature

Puri, Siddarth	Art History
Rann, Lara	Ethnomusicology
Riojas, Mirasol	Film & TV
Rivers, Natasha	Geography
Robertson, Kimberly	Women's Studies
Salha, Sara	Astronomy
Scott, Annie	Sociology
Setiawan, Dahlia	History
Sewell, Regina	Ethnomusicology
Sternad, Jennifer	Art History
Summers, Jesse	Philosophy
Takahashi, Nancy	Social Welfare
Tanner, Lynlee	Psychology
Turki-Judeh, Wiam	ACCESS
Valdez, Yohana	French & Franco Stu
Vicenik, Chad	Linguistics
Vossoughi, Shirin	Education
Woods, Emilee	Anthropology
Wulfemeyer, Julie	Philosophy
Zamora, Sylvia	Sociology

Graduate Opportunity Fellowship Program (GOFP)

Adrover, Lauren	African Studies
Aguilar, Eduardo	American Indian Stu
Aleman, Angel	Mechanical Eng
Amador, Gloria	Education
Antone, Tiffany	Theater
Arellanes, Rosalio, Jr	Architecture
Awan, Veronica	Community Health Sci
Bastiaans, Devona	Nursing
Bebo, Naomi	American Indian Stu
Benin, Sara	Afro-American Studies
Bermudez, Charlene	Education
Beygianian, Nancy	Library & Info Sci
Bourjolly, Lionel, Jr	Afro-American Studies
Brown, Danyé Evonnité	Theater
Brown, Fletcher	Afro-American Studies
Campbell, Helen	Urban Planning
Carpio, Genevieve	Urban Planning
Cheema, Indra	Nursing
Davis, Aimee	Nursing
Deguzman, Jean-Paul	Asian American Stu
Dias, Katherine	American Indian Stu
Diaz, Alexander	Film & TV
Dizon, Michelle Yap	Art
Getten, Candice	Law
Gonzales, Mark	Education
Grimes, Delvin	Dance
Guzman, Jacqueline	Public Policy
Harrison, Tamara	Nursing
Jaimes, Guillermo	Urban Planning
Jaranilla, Theresa	Asian American Stu
Jeffries, Robin	Biostatistics
Johnson-McNeill, Kimberly	Social Welfare
Kim, Edward	Film & TV
Kwon, Hye-Young	Asian American Stu
Leal, Jennifer	American Indian Stu
Lee, Christine	Asian American Stu
Lewis, Spencer	Art
Linares, Brenda	Library & Info Sci
Lopez, Manuel, Jr	Architecture
Matsunaga, Michael	Urban Planning
Muñoz, Apolonio	Urban Planning
Nadal, Paul	Asian American Stu
Nguyen, Hannah	Social Welfare
O'Neil-Ortiz, Daniel	Public Policy
Parise, Alicia	Latin Amer Stu
Park, Brian	Law
Pelayo, Rosemary	Social Welfare
Perez, Elisa	Education
Perez, Martha	Education
Pham, Duyen	Social Welfare
Phelps, Marilyn	American Indian Stu
Ramirez, Phillip	Latin Amer Stu
Reffell-Davis, Manyuan	African Studies
Rohn, Caitlin	Afro-American Studies
Ruiz, Sergio	Architecture
Saenz, Erica	Theater
Salinas, Bonique	Urban Planning
Schunior, Efrain	Theater
Tall, Hadja	African Studies
Tannatt, Mateo	Art

Thomas, Sterling	Public Policy
Torres, Gabriela	Library & Info Sci
Trejo, Jose	Law
Turner, Aaron	Art
Vega, Alma	Community Health Sci
Villegas, Mark	Asian American Stu

CAMPUS SPECIAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

Karekin Der Avedisian

Karapetian, Shushan	Nr East Lang & Cult
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Fishbaugh / Pollak / Affiliates

Ardestani, Allen	Neuroscience
Bagchi, Chhandasi	Community Health Sci
Ellman, Lauren	Psychology
Furuto, Linda Hui Lin	Education
Hoaby, Scott	Political Science
Huynh, Linh My	Social Welfare
Pisheh, Narges	Islamic Studies
Poblete, Joanna	History

Foreign Language and Area Studies Title VI

African Studies Center

Carter, Eleanor	Anthropology
Dyer, Alison	African Studies
Edmondson, Scott	World Arts & Cultures
George, Kim	Political Science
Homann, Lisa	Art History
Kendall-Taylor, Nathaniel	Anthropology
Mirmotahari, Emad	Comparative Literature
Roberts, Tyson	Political Science
Shaw, Ronnie	African Studies
Sortijas, Steve	Public Health
Wesley Days, John	World Arts & Cultures
Williams, Kathleen	African Studies

Asia Institute

Hu, Brian	Film, TV, & Dig Media
Jang, Mira	Political Science
Kim, Mi Kyung	Anthropology
Kokas, Aynne E.	Asian Lang & Cultures
Lee, Jenny	Sociology
Lee, Timothy	Comparative Lit
Paradise, James	Political Science
Shullman, David	Political Science
Smith, Jordan	Comparative Literature
Willard, Melissa	Political Science

Center for European and Eurasian Studies

Baker, Elizabeth	Anthropology
Doebler, William	Italian
Dralyuk, Boris	Slavic Lang & Lit
Hershman, Andrea	Political Science
Keshishyan, Lilit	Comparative Literature
Musto, Jennifer	Women's Studies
Palkki, David	Political Science
Reichl, Renee	Sociology
Rosenberg, Stanislav	Political Science
Sergieff, Antanina	Slavic Lang & Lit
Shapiro, Michaele	Italian
Tosdal, Tyson	Public Policy
Vartavarian, Mesob	History

UCLA Latin American Center

Cowan, Benjamin	History
Drorbaugh, Natalie	Community Health Sci
Guzman, Jennifer	Appl Ling & TESL
Heiliger, Evangeline	Women's Studies
Kemp, Leah	Spanish & Portuguese
Lehman, Peter	Comparative Literature
Osuji, Chinyere	Sociology
Richter, Kim	Art History
Robinson, Laura	Sociology
Rosenblum, Beth	Art History
Slocum, Angela	Education
Stephens, Janet	Art History
Swinehart, Karl	Appl Ling & TESL
Yarris, Kristin	Community Health Sci

Center for Near Eastern Studies

Abajian, Suzie	Education
Bennet, David	Nr East Lang & Cult
Blaydes, Lisa	Political Science
Bordenkircher, Eric	Islamic Studies
Boydjian, Tamar	Nr East Lang & Cult
Douzjian, Myrna	Comparative Literature
Fauver, Stephanie	Nr East Lang & Cult
Janes, Lauren	History
Kelly, Matthew	History
Manekin, Deborah	Political Science
Maniar, Raheela	Nr East Lang & Cult
Nucho, Joanne	Islamic Studies
Ozgun, Leyla	Nr East Lang & Cult
Rubin, Lawrence	Political Science
Shabana, Ayman	Islamic Studies
Shamim, Munira	Islamic Studies
Siassi, Guilan	Comparative Literature
Soghomonian, Ara	Nr East Lang & Cult
Uddin, Sabah	Women's Studies
Zentmyer, Brian	Anthropology

Rose and Sam Gilbert

Ayers, Kristin	Biomathematics
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Gold Shield Alumnae of UCLA

Ibanez, Florante	Asian American Stu
Jackiw, Jennifer	American Indian Stu
McNair, Kimberly	Afro-American Studies

Gordon Hein Memorial

Shinaberger, Christian	Epidemiology
Smith, Korina	Social Welfare

Graduate Research Mentorship Program

Adam, Christopher	Linguistics
Ajeigbe, David	Nursing
Alvarez, Anthony	Sociology
Anderson, Lauren	Education
Aprile, Jamie	Archaeology
Bayhille, Ruth	Information Studies
Berry, Brandon	Sociology
Binning, Kevin	Psychology
Byrd, Andrew	Indo-European Studies
Cabrera, Manuel	Philosophy
Calderon, Dolores	Education
Chan, Benjamin	Philosophy
Chan, Stephen	Mathematics
Clayborne, Dontraneil	Urban Planning
Contreras, Richard	English
Cutler, John	English
Daly, Heather	History
D'Arcangelis, Gwen	Women's Studies
Dickerson, Valerie	Ethnomusicology
Donley, Colleen	Anthropology
Doyle, Timothy	Philosophy
D'Souza, Anna	Economics
Dunbar, Anthony	Information Studies
Elkin, Courtney	Theater
Espejo, Emmanuel	Psychology
Fargo, Timothy	Geography
Farnsworth, Timothy	Appl Ling & TESL
Fiorentino, Michael	Anthropology
Gaines, Tommi	Biostatistics
Garcia, Emily	Social Welfare
Gonzalez, Ana	Urban Planning
Gutierrez, Veronica	History
Ho, Melanie	English
Huang-Cherney, Dong	Film, TV, & Dig Media
Hui, Barbara	Comparative Literature
Kajikawa, Loren	Musicology
Kernan, Ryan	Comparative Literature
Kim, Christina	Linguistics
Kraemer, Lia	Psychology
Kurnadi, Priscilla	Physics & Astronomy
Langer, David	Psychology
Lee, Christopher	Political Science
Lindo, Karen	French & Franco Stu
Luvaas, Brent	Anthropology
Lyall, Victoria	Art History
May, John	Geography
Mcmanus, Helen	Political Science
Mikesell, Lisa	Appl Ling & TESL

Miller, Andrew	Asian Lang & Cultures
Molina, Ludwin	Psychology
Morales, Melissa	Ethnomusicology
Moreno, Aaron	History
Moroncini, Barbara	Musicology
Nam, Roger	Nr East Lang & Cult
Nguyen, France	Social Welfare
Ocampo, Anthony	Sociology
Olson, Lucretia	Ecol & Evol Bio
Park, Jeongyeon	Nr East Lang & Cult
Reinhart, Brenna	Germanic Languages
Replogle, Holley	Musicology
Romero, Rafael	Neuroscience
Salinas, Romelia	Information Studies
Schroeder, Jeffrey	Comparative Literature
Serafini, Tiziana	Italian
Shaikh, Khanum	Women's Studies
Sharma, Patrick	History
Shohet, Merav	Anthropology
Silver, Sean	English
Smith, Katherine	World Arts & Cultures
Sutton, Gloria	Art History
Suzuki, Hisayo	Asian Lang & Cultures
Trujillo, Tina	Education
Vanwagenen Foxe, Sarah	Linguistics
Villareal, Gregory	Neurobiology
Wilson, Karen	History
Windokun, Folasade	Social Welfare
Zimmerman, Arely	Political Science

Graduate Summer Research Mentorship Program

Aguilera, Adrian	Psychology
Akavia, Naamah	History
Ali, Arshad	Education
Amah, Ifeoma	Education
Aplin, Thomas	Ethnomusicology
Attanasio, David	Philosophy
Banner, Olivia	English
Benner, Aprile	Education
Bennett, David	Nr East Lang & Cult
Beran, Tammy	Psychology
Betts, Mellissa	History
Branda, Ewan	Architecture
Brown, Deborah	History
Bryson, Sarah	Biology
Burklund, Lisa	Psychology
Carducci, Rozana	Education
Carlson, Elizabeth	Political Science
Carpenter, Peter	Culture & Perf Stu
Chancellor, Renate	Library & Info Sci
Chik, Claire	Applied Linguistics
Chiu, Angela	Psychology
Clayborne, Dontraneil	Urban Planning
Conley, Robin	Anthropology
Contreras, Richard	English
Cowger, Kelsey	Musicology
Cueva, Bert	Women's Studies
Cullen, Valerie	English
Danish Joshua	Education
David, Alexandra	Anthropology
Davies, David	Geography
Davies, Mari	Psychology
Days, John Jr.	Culture & Perf Stu
De La Garza-Mercer, Felicia	Psychology
deFelice, Leisa	Anthropology
Desai, Shiv	Education
Devine, Michael	English
Dickerson, Valerie	Ethnomusicology
Dornig, Katrina	Social Welfare
Doyle, Timothy	Philosophy
Dubord, Matthew	English
Dziembowska, Maria	Sociology
Edmondson, Scott	Culture & Perf Stu
Eisenhart, Vanina	Hispanic Lang & Lit
Espinoza, Manuel	Education
Estrella, Octavio	Education
Everett, Julin	French & Franco Stu
Everton, Elizabeth	History
Falchi, Francesca	Italian
Farrow, Kevin	Economics
Felipe, Lisa	Comparative Literature
Fenimore, Ross	Musicology

Finley, Lana	English
Fiorentino, Michael	Anthropology
Flashman, Jennifer	Sociology
Flores-Marcial, Xochitl	History
Folland, Thomas	Art History
Foster Laura	Women's Studies
Frank, Linda	History
Fukui, Elisabeth	Economics
Funge, Simon	Social Welfare
Garni, Alisa	Sociology
Gentry, Philip	Musicology
George, Kim	Political Science
Ghavami, Negin	Psychology
Gonzalez, Helbert	Ethnomusicology
Gonzalez, Joan	History
Goodhue, Elizabeth	English
Gordon, Adam	English
Gowrinathan, Nimmi	Political Science
Graham, Elizabeth	English
Graham, Thomas	English
Graham, Tiffany	Culture & Perf Stu
Gray, Julia	Political Science
Greene, Deanna	Psychology
Griffin, Kimberly	Education
Guadamuz, Maria-Elena	Political Science
Guajardo, Ana	Culture & Perf Stu
Gudas, Eric	English
Gudino, Omar	Psychology
Gunckel, Colin	Film, TV, & Dig Media
Gunn, Diane	Hispanic Lang & Lit
Gutierrez, Veronica	History
Harbert, Benjamin	Ethnomusicology
Harper, Casandra	Education
Hashimoto, Yuria	Applied Linguistics
Hendriksen, Ellen	Psychology
Herring, Amanda	Art History
Herschman, Andrea	Political Science
Ho, Alice	Education
Houston, John	Urban Planning
Hunter, Jevon	Education
Jain, Dimpal	Education
Johnson, Jesse	English
Johnson, Robin	Education
Jordan, Laura	Biology
Kahm, Howard	Asian Lang & Cultures
Keith, Naima	Art History
Kendall-Taylor, Nathaniel	Anthropology
Kilroy, Lauren	Art History
Kim, Carol	Nr East Lang & Cult
Kim, Christina	Linguistics
Kious, Brent	Philosophy
Knox, Julian	English
Kohli, Rita	Education
Lane, Kevin	Library & Info Sci
Lanfer, Peter	Nr East Lang & Cult
Lebe, Melvin	History
Lee, Frederick	Political Science
Lee, Jooyoung	Sociology
Lee, Shari	Library & Info Sci
Lewak, Susan	English
Liu, Lisa	Psychology
Loring, Kristen	Art History
Lowe, Ann	Nursing
Lowenstein, Adam	English
Lundy, Susan	Culture & Perf Stu
Luvaas, Brent	Anthropology
MacDonald, Melissa	Education
Magalong, Michelle	Urban Planning
Magaro, Melissa	Psychology
Manoogian, Sylva	Library & Info Sci
Markham, Kathryn	Philosophy
Marsh, Tyson	Education
Mason, Lauren	Applied Linguistics
Masten, Carrie	Psychology
Matambanadzo, Sarudzayi	Women's Studies
Meadow, Ari	Philosophy
Melo, Carla	Theater
Merrill, Trevor	French & Franco Stu
Miller, Arpi	Sociology
Mirmotahari, Emad	Comparative Literature
Molina, Ludwin	Psychology
Mondschein, Andrew	Urban Planning
Moore, Candace	Film, TV, & Dig Media

Moreno, Aaron	History
Morgan, Elizabeth	Musicology
Mulet, Sarah	Anthropology
Mullane, Elizabeth	Archaeology
Murillo, Dana	History
Murray-Roman, Jeannine	Comparative Literature
Murugesan, Vani	Psychology
Nichols-Geerdes, Sasha	History
Nixon, Althea	Education
Northcutt, Tiffany	Sociology
Ochoa, Vanessa	Education
Olson, Lucretia	Biology
Palkki, David	Political Science
Perez Huber, Lindsay	Education
Polanichka, Dana	History
Poore, Joshua	Psychology
Popp, Valerie	English
Pritzker, Sonya	Anthropology
Raulerson, Graham	Musicology
Reynolds, Bridget	Psychology
Reynolds, Kimberly	Education
Rico, Rita	Political Science
Rivas, Monica	Education
Roberts, Tyson	Political Science
Rodriguez, Sabrina	Ethnomusicology
Rosenblum, Beth	Art History
Rush, Emily	Classics
Salazar, Lauryn	Ethnomusicology
San Juan, Carolina	Culture & Perf Stu
Sanchez, Christopher	English
Schack, Katrina	Linguistics
Schulman, Alexander	Political Science
See, Sam	English
Sergieff, Antanina	Slavic Lang & Lit
Shabana, Ayman	Islamic Studies
Shapiro, Michael	Italian
Sharma, Sudeep	Film, TV, & Dig Media
Shohet, Merav	Anthropology
Siassi, Guilan	Comparative Literature
Sitnisky, Carolina	Hispanic Lang & Lit
Smith, Katherine	Culture & Perf Stu
Sterling, Rebekah	Political Science
Suzuki, Erin	English
Toha, Risa	Political Science
Tortorici, Zeb	History
Tyler, Dennis	English
Van Dam, Julie	French & Franco Stu
Vanstrom, Eric	Film, TV, & Dig Media
VanWagenen, Sarah	Linguistics
Varner, Lauren	Linguistics
Vazquez, Elizabeth	Education
Viarnes, Carrie	Culture & Perf Stu
Villella, Peter	History
Westmoreland, Jennifer	French & Franco Stu
Wideman, Natalia	Biology
Wiemers, Emily	Economics
Willard, Melissa	Political Science
Windoku, Folasade	Social Welfare
Wofford, Tobias	Art History
Wolf, Sara	Culture & Perf Stu
Yabe, Mariko	Geography
Yan, Leslie	Psychology
Zanfagna, Christina	Ethnomusicology
Zavala, Miguel	Education
Zimmerman, Arely	Political Science

Kasper & Siroon Hovannisian

Yousefian, Sevan	History
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Institute of American Cultures

American Indian Studies Center

Predoctoral Fellowships

Bernard, Julianne L.	Anthropology
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Research Grants

Johnson, Ilana	Anthropology
Joy, Natalie	History
Rivaya-Martinez, Joaquin	Anthropology

Asian American Studies Center

Predoctoral Fellowships

Buenavista, Tracy	Education
Poblete, JoAnna	History

Research Grants

Frederick, David	Psychology
Nukaga, Misako	Sociology
Shresthova, Sangita	World Arts & Cultures
Singh, Rashmi	Asian American Stu
Smith, Jordan	Comparative Literature
Wong, Peter	Urban Planning

Bunche Center for African American Studies

Predoctoral Fellowships

Johnson, Birgitta	Ethnomusicology
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Research Grants

Nesmith, Nakisha	Ethnomusicology
Smith, Katherine	World Arts & Cultures
Tyler, Dennis	English

Chicano Studies Research Center

Predoctoral Fellowship

Montenegro, Roberto	Sociology
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Research Grants

Cueva, Bert Maria	Women's Studies
Operstein, Natalie	Indo-European Studies
Sosa-Riddell, Cirtlali	History

Interethnic Research Grants

Ocampo, Anthony	Sociology
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Dr. Ursula Mandel

Cowgill, Burton	Health Services
Kietzman, Kathryn	Social Welfare
Minin, Volodymyr	Biomathematics
Park, Rebekah	Anthropology

Mangasar M. Mangasarian

Kahn, Kimberly	Psychology
Keshishyan, Lilit	Comparative Literature
Murachanian, Jean	Art History

Paulson Fund

Liljeholm, Mimi	Psychology
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Will Rogers Memorial

Coffee, Candace	Community Health Sci
Karlsogdt, Katherine	Psychology
Love, Monica	Social Welfare
Miller, Pamela	Nursing
Sange, Alexandra	Public Policy
Shinaberger, Christian	Epidemiology

Charles F. Scott

Gaines, Kennetha	Afro American Studies
Huerta, Alvaro	Urban Planning
Jose, Jane	Social Welfare
Kotin, Daniel	Political Science
Nelson, Leda	Urban Planning
Schreiber, Christian	Law

Werner R. Scott

Coleman-Rosa, Cristina	World Arts & Cultures
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Philip & Aida Siff

Carpac, Maria	Social Welfare
Sands, Laurie	Nursing
Siegerman, Carin	Biomedical Eng
Wood, William	American Indian Stu

Malcolm R. Stacey

Ardestani, Allen	Neuroscience
Rees, Galya	Biomedical Eng

UCLA Faculty Women's Club

Edwards, Magdalena	Comparative Literature
Johnson, Ilana	Anthropology
Kernan, Claudia	Psychology

EXTRAMURAL FELLOWSHIPS

Ford Foundation Predoctoral

Diversity Fellowship

Aguillera, Adrian	Psychology
Gonzalez, Alfonso	Political Science

Rico, Rita	Political Science
Rosales, Ricio	Sociology

Fulbright Grant-Institute of International Education (IIE)

Browning, Anjali	Anthropology, Mexico
Carter, Tracy	History, Gambia
Cole, Abimbola	Ethnomusicology, Botswana
Foley, Kate	World Arts & Cult, Croatia
Gray, Julia	Political Science, Croatia
Jansen, Robert	Sociology, Peru
Lipat, Eleanor	Ethnomusicology, Thailand
Mize, James	Political Science, New Zealand
Murphy, Keith	Anthropology & Archaeology, Sweden
Peretz, Mitchell	Law, European Union
Puri, Siddarth	Art History, India
Rancier, Megan	Ethnomusicology, Kazakstan

Jacob K. Javits Fellowship

Park, Rebekah	Anthropology
Rameson, Lian	Psychology
Torres-Vives, Andres	Film, TV, & Dig Media
Wolf, Sara	World Arts & Cultures

National Science Foundation

Bandari, Roja	Electrical Engineering
Brandman, Jeremy	Mathematics
Cantarero, Alejandro	Mathematics
Deo, Meera	Sociology
Gaebler, David	Mathematics
Gudino, Omar	Psychology
Kahn, Kimberly	Psychology
Kenner, Naomi	Psychology
Kim, Robyn	Psychology
Langenbacher, Adam	ACCESS
Levine, Abigail	Archaeology
Lim, Christopher	Mechanical Eng
Lu, Jessica	Physics & Astronomy
Master, Carrie	Psychology
Nowak, Sarah	Mathematics
Orcholski, Tracy	Economics
Pfeiffer, Deirdre	Urban Planning
Phan, Samson	Electrical Engineering
Prenoveau, Jason	Psychology
Stamm, Kristin	Psychology
Stroh, Charles	Sociology

NSF Summer Transition Program

to the Doctorate

Dasilva, Tim	Computer Science
D'Arcy, Julio	Chem & Biochem
Fernandez, Genevieve	Environ Sci & Eng
Garcia, Yeimy	Chem & Biochem
Gomez, Fernando	ACCESS
Gonzalez, Claudia	ACCESS
Inkindi, Sylvie	ACCESS
Monreal, Marisa	Chem & Biochem
Ollervides, Marina	Neurobiology
Olson, Mark	Chem & Biochem
Rizk, Angela	Neuroscience

UC Diversity Initiative for Graduate Study in the Social Sciences (UC DIGSSS) Summer Research Program

2005

Acey, Charisma	Urban Planning
Beltran Symonds, Sylvia	Political Science
Chou, Tracy	Economics
Edel, Sara	Sociology
Fernandes, Sabrina	Sociology
Ocampo, Anthony	Sociology
Pita Loor, Karla	Anthropology
Smith, Jenn	Geography
Zhu, John	Economics

2006

An, Linh	Anthropology
Park, Rebekah	Anthropology
Garcia-Ellin, Juan	Geography
Rivers, Natasha	Geography
Gatson, Juana	Psychology
Rosales, Rocio	Sociology
Zamora, Sylvia	Sociology

Graduate Student Accomplishments

FEATURED ACCOMPLISHMENT



FILM, TELEVISION, AND DIGITAL MEDIA

Josh M. Mandel: (Director of Photography, Co-producer) "RINGERS: LORD OF THE FANS" (feature length documentary). Premiered at the Slamdance International Film Festival, Park City, January 2005. Screenings at the South Pole International Film Festival, USA Film Festival, and Newport Beach Film Festival (Award for Outstanding Achievement in Documentary Filmmaking). Film packaged and sold by William Morris Independent to Sony Pictures, released worldwide on November 22nd, 2005. www.sonypictures.com/ringers.

APPLIED LINGUISTICS & TESL

Hye Ri Kim: "Power of the Passive Voice; Why Advise Avoiding it?" Presented at the AILA, Madison, WI, July, 2005.

Zsuzsa Londe: [1] "The effects of video media in ESL listening comprehension tests." Presented at SCALAR, Southern California Association for Language Assessment Research, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2005. [2] "The effects of video media in ESL listening comprehension tests." Presented at SLRE, Second Language Research Forum, New York, NY, October, 2005.

ARCHAEOLOGY

Kelly N. Fong: (Panelist) "Return of the 'Heathen Chinese': Stereotypes in Chinese American Archaeology." Chinese Historical Society of America Conference, San Francisco, CA, October, 2005.

Petya D. Hristova: [1] "Images of the dead, treatments of the deceased: Ritual dimensions of mortuary practices from archaeological contexts of second burial in the Balkans and Aegean during the Bronze Age." Presented at the 11th Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists, Cork, Ireland, September, 2005. [2] "Modeling faces of the dead: Circumpontic connections." Presented at the Third Pontic Congress, Prague, Czech Republic, September, 2005.

ARCHITECTURE & URBAN DESIGN

Todd N. Gannon: [1] (Editor) *Mack Scogin Merrill Elam/Knowlton Hall*. October, 2005. [2] "Faculty Lecture, Recent Work." Presented at the Otis College of Art and Design, Los Angeles, CA, September, 2005. [3] "Agents of Change: Hypnerotomachia Poliphili and House of Leaves." Presented at the MAPACA Conference, New Brunswick, NJ, November, 2005.

ART

Patterson Beckwith: "Patterson Beckwith: Group Portraits." Exhibit at ESL Esthetics as a Second Language, Los Angeles, CA, September, 2005.

Dont Rhine: (Co-performer) "SILENT/LISTEN" Performance at the Andy Warhol Museum, Pittsburgh, PA, December, 2005.

ART HISTORY

Ramela G. Abbamontian: [1] "Testimony and Witness: Armenian Artists in Los Angeles." Paper presented at the UCLA International Conference Series in Armenian Studies: "After Nine Decades The Enduring Legacy of the Armenian Genocide." (Sponsored by the Armenian Educational Foundation Chair in Modern Armenian) Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [2] "Hybrid Identity and the Search for Home: Armenian Artists Constructing Diasporic Identity in Los Angeles." Panel: "Borders, Boundaries, and Visual Culture," at the Vernacular Congress 2005, Puebla, Mexico, October, 2005.

Gianna M. Carotenuto: [1] "Re-mapping the Image of Empire: Lord Curzon's." Presented at the 34th Annual Conference on South Asia, Center for South Asia, University of Wisconsin-Madison, October, 2005. [2] "Domesticating the Harem: The Zenana Photographs of Raja Deen Dayal." Presented at the American Council for Southern Asian Art, Symposium XII, San Diego Museum of Art, San Diego, California, October, 2005.

Aliaa El Sandouby: "The Places of *Abl al-bayt* in *Bilad al-Sham*." Presented at the ARAM Society 21st Conference: Pilgrimage and Shrines in the Syrian Orient, Oxford, United Kingdom, July, 2005.

Rebecca S. Hall: "Tai Banners: Buddhist Introduction or Adaptation?" Presented at the First International Conference on Lao Studies, DeKalb, IL, May, 2005.

Jean Murachian: [1] "Leon Tutundjian - Witness." Presented at the UCLA International Conference

Series in Armenian Studies. "After Nine Decades: The Enduring Legacy of the Armenian Genocide," Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [2] "Leon Tutundjian - Splintered Identity." Presented at the University of Oregon Art History Association Symposium. "Artistic Allegiances: Cultural Identity Expressed in Art and Architecture," Eugene, OR, April, 2005. [3] "Armenian Genocide Memorials." Presented at the Bryn Mawr College Graduate Student Symposium. "After Death and Afterlife: The End or Beginning?" Bryn Mawr, PA, October, 2005.

Julie M. Romain: [1] (First author) "Bombay Pottery: A fusion of Indian and Western art technologies." Published in *World of Antiques & Art*, vol. 69, pp. 120-122, August, 2005. [2] "Indianness, Art and Imperial Identity: The Indian Room at the 1924 British Empire Exhibition." Presented at the 33rd Conference on South Asia, University of Wisconsin - Madison, October, 2005.

Saleema B. Waraich: [1] (Panelist) "Politicking Parapets: The Symbolic Significance of the Lahore Fort." Presented at the 34th Annual Conference on South Asia, Madison, WI, October, 2005. [2] (Panelist) "Bastions and Borders: Dissenting Affinities of the Mughal Forts of Delhi and Lahore." Presented at the 34th Annual Conference on South Asia, Tucson, AZ, October, 2005.

ASIAN LANGUAGES & CULTURES

Suet Y. Chiu: (Panelist) "The Inter-generic Transformation of Lüyi nü From Liaozhai zhiyi to Zidishu." Presented at the Second International North American Conference on Manchu Studies, Cambridge, MA, May, 2005.

Shayne N. Clarke: [1] "Motherhood amidst the Sisterhood: On Nuns and their Sons in Buddhist Monasticism." Presented at the Department of Theology and Religious Studies, Otago University, Dunedin, New Zealand, July, 2005. [2] "Family matters in Indian monastic Buddhism." Presented at the XIV Conference of the International Association of Buddhist Studies, London, U.K., September, 2005.

Nina A. Yoshida: "The role of the topic-comment construction in the reanalysis of 'things' in the Japanese modals *-monoda* and *-kotoda*." Presented at the XVIII International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Madison, WI, August, 2005.

BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY

Lisa M. Dornbach: (First author) "Genetic Analysis of CCN Gene Function in Mammalian Development." Chapter published in the book *CCN Proteins: A New Family of Cell Growth and Differentiation Factors*, pp. 135-152, 2005.

Kian Kani: (First author) "The extracellular domains of ErbB3 retain high ligand binding affinity at Endosome pH and in the locked conformation." Published in *Biochemistry*, October, 2005.

James T. Nichols: [1] (Co-author) "The divergent DSL ligand Dll3 does not activate Notch signaling but cell autonomously attenuates signaling induced by other DSL ligands." Published in the *Journal of Cell Biology*, vol. 170, pp. 983-992, September, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Functional analysis of a recurrent missense mutation in Notch3 in CADASIL." Published in the *Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery, and Psychiatry*, vol. 76, pp. 1242-1248, September, 2005. [3] (Co-author) "Fringe glycosyltransferases differentially modulate Notch1 proteolysis induced by Delta1 and Jagged1." Published in *Molecular Biology of the Cell*, vol. 16, pp. 927-942, February, 2005.

BIOMATHEMATICS

Alexander V. Alekseyenko: [1] (First author) "A stochastic model for creation and loss of genomic sequence blocks." Poster presented at RECOMB, Boston, MA, May, 2005. [2] "A comparative genomics approach to distinguishing exon creation and loss events shows increased exon creation associated with alternative splicing." Presented at the Intelligent Systems for Molecular Biology (ISMB), Detroit, MI, June, 2005. [3] (Co-author) "Pygr: A Python Graph Database Framework for Bioinformatics." Presented at the Intelligent Systems for Molecular Biology (ISMB), Detroit, MI, June, 2005. [4] (Co-author) "Evidence of functional selection pressure for alternative splicing events that accelerate evolution of protein subsequences: tissue-switched alternative splicing and protein modularity." Presented at the Intelligent Systems for Molecular Biology (ISMB): Alternative Splicing Special Interest Group, Detroit, MI, June, 2005.

Vladimir N. Minin: [1] (First author) "Dual multiple change-point model leads to more accurate recombination detection." Published in *Bioinformatics*, vol. 21, pp. 3034-3042, July, 2005. [2] "Mapping Recombination Hot-Spots onto Gaussian Markov Random Fields." Poster presented at the Conference on Intelligent Systems for Molecular Biology (ISMB), Detroit, MI, June, 2005. [3] "Mapping HIV Break-Point Hot-Spots with Phylogenetic Recombination Detection and Spatial Smoothing." Poster presented at Case Studies in Bayesian Statistics Workshop, Pittsburgh, PA, September, 2005.

Sarah A. Nowak: (First author) "Maximum Angle of Stability of a Wet Granular Pile." Published in *Nature Physics*, vol. 1, pp. 50-52, October, 2005.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING

Siamak Ardekani: (First author) "Diffusion MRI brain atlas at 3.0 Tesla." Presented at the International society for Magnetic Resonance in Medicine, 13th Scientific Meeting and Exhibition, Miami, FL, May, 2005.

Jing C. Zhou: (First author) "Nanoscale assembly of 2-dimensional architectures with metallized biotemplates." Poster presented at the International Conference on Bio-Nano-Informatics Fusion, Marina Del Rey, CA, July, 2005.

BIOSTATISTICS

Susan A. Alber: [1] (First author) "A Bayesian Model Selection Approach for Clustering Treatment Means and Slopes." Presented at the Joint Statistical Meetings, Minneapolis, MN, August, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Adolescent Adjustment Before and After HIV-Related Parental Death." Published in *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, vol. 73, pp. 221-228, April, 2005.

Wenhua Hu: (Co-author) "A Random Longitudinal Spline Model of the Effects of Partial Reinforcement on Rats." Presented at the Joint Statistical Meeting, Minneapolis, MN, August, 2005.

Hyun J. Kim: [1] (Co-author) "Computer Aided Characterization of the Solitary Pulmonary Nodule Using Volumetric and Contrast Enhancement Features." Published in *Academic Radiology*, vol. 12, pp. 1310-1319, October, 2005. [2] "Bayesian Spatial Hierarchical Modeling for Asthmatic Patients and Non-asthmatic Adults." Presented at the Joint Statistical Meeting, Minneapolis, MN, August, 2005. [3] "Emphysema Classification Based on a Novel Texture Feature Approach." Presented at the American Thoracic Society, San Diego, CA, May, 2005. [4] (First author) "CT Measurement evaluation for non-asthmatic adults with percentage of population." Poster presented at the American Thoracic Society, San Diego, CA, April, 2005. [5] (First author) "Emphysema Quantitation and Classification Based on a Novel Texture Feature Approach." Poster presented at the American Thoracic Society, San Diego, CA, May, 2005. [6] (Co-author) "Qualitative and quantitative analysis of contrast enhancement maps for pulmonary nodule characterization." Poster presented at the European Congress of Radiology, Vienna, Austria, March, 2005.

Ning Li: "An Approach to Joint Analysis of Longitudinal Measurements and Competing Risks Failure Time Data." Presented at the International Chinese Statistical Association 2005 Applied Statistical Symposium, Washington DC, June, 2005.

Gang Liu: (First author) "Alternative strategies for Variable Selection in Logistic Regression Models with Missing Covariates." Presented at the Joint Statistical Meeting, Minneapolis, MN, August, 2005.

Lei Qian: (First author) "Periodontal Disease: A Two-way Random Effects Analysis." Presented at the 2005 Joint Statistical Meetings, Minneapolis, MN, August, 2005.

Yu Zhao: (Co-author) "Additive Risks Model for Studies with Two-Stage Data." Presented at the Joint Statistical Meetings, Minneapolis, MN, August, 2005.

CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY

Gavin O. Jones: (First author) "Activation Energies and Reaction Energetics for 1,3-Dipolar Cycloadditions of Hydrazoic Acid with C-C and C-N Multiple Bonds from High-Accuracy and Density Functional Quantum Mechanical Calculations." Published in *Helvetica Chimica Acta*, vol. 88, pp. 1702, July, 2005.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Talar Chahinian: (First author) "Traumatic Past and Silent Present: Testimony of the Genocide's Aftermath in French-Armenian Literature Between the Wars." Presented at the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences, the University of Western Ontario, Canada, June, 2005.

Sarah M. Older Aguilar: "Writing in the Mirror: Exile and the National Narrative in Cortazar's *Rayuela*." Presented at the 7th Annual Graduate Conference on Hispanic and Lusophone Literatures, Cultures, and Linguistics, Santa Barbara, CA, May, 2005.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Li Lao: [1] (First author) "TOMA: A Viable Solution for Large-Scale Multicast Service Support." Paper presented at IFIP Networking 2005, Waterloo, Canada, May, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Reducing Large Internet Topologies for Faster Simulations." Paper presented at IFIP Networking 2005, Waterloo, Canada, May, 2005. [3] (Co-author) "Dynamic On-Line Group Tree Matching for Large Scale Group Communications: A Performance Study." Paper presented at 10th IEEE Symposium on Computers and Communications (ISCC'05), Spain, June, 2005. [4] (First author) "Multicast Service Overlay Design." Paper presented at the International Symposium on Performance Evaluation of Computer and Telecommunication Systems (SPECTS'05), Philadelphia, PA, July, 2005. [5] (Co-author) "A Study of Group-Tree Matching in Large Scale Group Communications." Paper presented at the International Symposium on Performance Evaluation of Computer and Telecommunication Systems (SPECTS'05), Philadelphia, PA, July, 2005. [6] (First author) "Reducing Multicast Traffic Load for Cellular Networks using Ad Hoc Networks." Paper presented at the 2nd International Conference on Quality of Service in Heterogeneous Wired/Wireless Networks (QShine'05), Orlando, FL, August, 2005. [7] "TOMA: A Viable Solution for Large-Scale Multicast Service Support." Presented at the USC Information Sciences Institute, May, 2005.

Shaorong Liu: (First author) "Vague Content and Structure (VCAS) Retrieval for Document-Centric XML Collections." Paper presented at the Eighth International Workshop on the Web & Databases, Baltimore, MD, June, 2005.

Brian Fulkerson, Eagle Jones, and Jason Meltzer: "Golem 2." Participant in the DARPA (Defense Advanced Projects Agency) Grand Challenge, a driverless 131 mile vehicle race, Primm, NV, October, 2005 (<http://www.dailybruin.ucla.edu/news/articles.asp?id=34411>).

Fernando M. Quintao Pereira: [1] (First author) "Register Allocation via Coloring of Chordal Graphs." Paper presented at the Third Asian Symposium on Programming Languages and Systems, Tsukuba, Japan, November, 2005. [2] (First author) "Arcademis:

a Framework for Object Oriented Communication Middleware Development." Published in *Software, Practice and Experiences*, forthcoming, 2005.

Ari Y. Shapiro: [1] (First author) "Dynamic Animation and Control Environment." Published in *Graphics Interface 2005*, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, April, 2005. [2] "Interactive and Reactive Control." Presented at the SIGGRAPH 2005 Sketches, Los Angeles, CA, August, 2005. [3] (First author) "Steps Toward Intelligent Interactive Control." Poster presented at the Symposium on Computer Animation 2005, Los Angeles, CA, July, 2005.

EARTH & SPACE SCIENCES

David Berube: (First author) "A plasmaspheric mass density model and constraints on its heavy ion concentration." Published in *Journal of Geophysical Research*, vol. 110, pp. A04212, 10.1029/2004, April, 2005.

Andrew D. Czaja: [1] (Co-author) "Raman Imagery: a new approach to assess the geochemical maturity and biogenicity of permineralized Precambrian microscopic fossils." Published in *Astrobiology*, vol. 5, pp. 333-371, June, 2005. [2] (First author) "Spectroscopic analysis of the thermal alteration of permineralized organic matter." Poster presented at the 11th Meeting of the International Society for the Study of the Origin of Life, Beijing, People's Republic of China, June, 2005. [3] (First author) "Toward a better understanding of the paleontological afterlife: a spectroscopic chemical comparison of modern and permineralized plants." Presented at the Geological Society of America Annual Meeting, Salt Lake City, UT, October, 2005.

David A. Galvan: "EUV Observations of Plasmaspheric Refilling." Poster presented at the Geospace Environment Modeling (GEM) Conference sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF), Santa Fe, NM, June, 2005.

Melissa K. Giovanni: (First author) "Tectonic geomorphology, ⁴⁰Ar/³⁹Ar thermochronology, and sedimentology of the Cordillera Blanca normal fault, central Peruvian Andes." Presented at the 6th International Symposium on Andean Geodynamics, Barcelona, Spain, September, 2005.

Andrew N. Hock: "Terrestrial analogs to Mars." Invited Talk at the 2005 Astrobiology Graduate Student Conference, La Jolla, CA, August, 2005.

Maximilian J. Werner: [1] (Co-author) "Constraints on the Size of the Smallest Triggering Earthquake from the Epidemic-Type Aftershock Sequence Model, Bath's Law, and Observed Aftershock Sequences." Published in the *Journal of Geophysical Research (Solid Earth)*, vol. 110, pp. 08304, August, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Apparent Clustering and Apparent Background Earthquakes Biased by Undetected Seismicity." Published in the *Journal of Geophysical Research (Solid Earth)*, vol. 110, pp. 09303, September, 2005.

ECOLOGY & EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY

Peter J. Adam: [1] "Lobodon carcinophaga." Published in *Mammalian Species*, vol. 772, pp. 1-14, July, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Straightening out the story of odontocete skull asymmetry evolution." Presented at the Evolution of Aquatic Tetrapods Fourth Triannual Convention, Akron, OH, May, 2005. [3] "Evolution of the carnivorous marine

mammal feeding guild: a preliminary overview." Presented at the Evolution of Aquatic Tetrapods Fourth Triannual Convention, Akron, OH, May, 2005. [4] (Co-author) "Examining the evolution of odontocete three dimensional skull asymmetry using Procrustes analysis." Presented at the IX International Mammalogical Congress, Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan, August, 2005. [5] (First author) "Ecomorphology and the evolution of the Cenozoic carnivorous marine mammal feeding guild." Presented at the IX International Mammalogical Congress, Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan, August, 2005. [6] (Co-author) "Dire circumstances in Late Pleistocene Rancho La Brea: environmental fluctuations reflected in carnivore craniodental morphology and tooth wear." Poster presented at Annual Meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, Mesa, AZ, October, 2005.

Jana J. Johnson: Represented The Urban Wildlands Group at the invitation-only White House Conference on Cooperative Conservation. Conservation efforts by The Urban Wildlands Group and other collaborators with the Defense Logistics Agency were highlighted at a display in the convention hall and in the daily newsletter, for their involvement in the Palos Verdes Blue butterfly recovery program. A coin of Recognition for Outstanding Performance was presented by Captain Marvin Wenberg, on behalf of Defense Energy Support Center (DESC), to Jana for her efforts in the captive rearing program. Jana, on behalf of Urban Wildlands Group, accepted from James Connaughton, Chairman of the White House Conference on Cooperative Conservation, a certificate of recognition for outstanding leadership and personal stewardship in achieving results through cooperative conservation. St. Louis, MO, August, 2005.

Julianne E. Kalman: [1] (Co-author) "A New Caligiform Copepod (Siphonostomatoida: Dissonidae) Parasitic on *Seriola hippos* from Western Australian Waters." Published in *Journal of Parasitology*, vol. 91(2), pp. 427-437, April, 2005. [2] "Infestation of Parasitic Copepods and the Potential of Stress on Host Fishes." Presented at the Southern California Academy of Sciences, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2005. [3] "Infestation of Parasitic Copepods and the Potential of Stress on Host Fishes." Presented at the International Conference on Copepoda, Hammamet, Tunisia, July, 2005.

Joshua D. Olson: [1] (Co-author) "Examining the evolution of Odontocete three dimensional skull asymmetry using Procrustes analysis." Presented at the 9th International Mammalogical Congress, Sapporo, Japan, August, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Straightening out the story of Odontocete skull asymmetry evolution." Presented at the Evolution of Aquatic Tetrapods Conference, Akron, OH, United States of America, May, 2005.

Jameal F. Samhour: (First author) "The influence of predator refuges on selective mortality in a coral reef fish." Presented at the Ecological Society of America (ESA), Montreal, Canada, August, 2005.

ECONOMICS

Inci Gumus: "Debt Denomination and Default Risk in Emerging Markets." Presented at the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Latin American and Caribbean Economic Association, Paris, France, October, 2005.

Yong Zhou: "Capital Flows and Economic Fluctuations: The Role of Commercial Banks in Transmitting

Shocks." Presented at the Hawaii International Conference on Social Science, June, 2005.

EDUCATION

Joi A. Spencer: [1] (Co-presenter) "African American Student Mathematics Identity." Presented at the Association for the Study of African American Life and History, Buffalo, NY, October, 2005. [2] "Mathematics and Social Justice: African American Student's Opportunity to Learn Mathematics." Presented at the International Conference on Teacher Education and Social Justice, Honolulu, HI, October, 2005. [3] (Panelist) "DeBunking Common Myths of Why." Presented at the American Educational Research Association (AERA), Montreal, Canada, April, 2005.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Joo-Young Lee: [1] (First author) "Enhanced Hall Mobility and Very Low Dislocation Density in SiGe Epitaxial Layers Grown by MBE on a Patterned Template." Presented at the EMC, Santa Barbara, CA, June, 2005. [2] (First author) "Pattern Size Dependence of SiGe Epitaxial Growth for High Mobility Device Applications." Presented at the ICSI-4, Awaji, Hyogo, Japan, May, 2005. [3] (First author) "Size Dependent Hall Mobility in a High Germanium Content Si_{0.1}Ge_{0.9} Layer for MODFET structures." Poster presented at MRS, San Francisco, CA, March, 2005.

ENGLISH

Loren M. Blinde: [1] "Rumored History in 2 Henry IV." Forthcoming in *English Literary Renaissance*, vol. 37, 2007. [2] "Moving from Rumors to Humors in 2 Henry IV." Presented at the 14th Annual CSU Shakespeare Symposium, Long Beach, CA, November, 2004. [3] "Popular Messages: Rumor in Antony and Cleopatra." Presented at the UCLA Southland Conference, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2005.

Georgina Guzman: (Panelist) "Re-membering Chicana Daughter and Father Subjectivity in Sandra Cisneros's *Wicked Wicked Ways* and *Caramelo*." Presented at the Latina Letters Conference on Latina Literature and Identity, San Antonio, TX, July, 2005.

Alison D. Harvey: [1] Chapter published in book *New Essays on Maria Edgeworth*. (Ed. Julie Nash), forthcoming Spring 2006. [2] "Remaking the Historical Novel: Realism, Narrative, and Modernity in Emily Lawless's *Grania*." Presented at the Ireland Beyond Borders, 2005 American Conference for Irish Studies, Keough Institute for Irish Studies, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN, April, 2005. [3] "Unruly Narratives: History, Uncertainty, and the Nation in *fin-de-siècle* Irish Fiction." Presented at the Culture/Politics: Graduate and Junior Faculty Conference on British Studies, Center for British Studies and the Townsend Center for the Humanities, University of California, Berkeley, January, 2005.

Courtney D. Johnson: "Death (Row) on Display: Race, Sexuality and Capital Punishment in 'The Execution of Wanda Jean.'" Presented at Gender and Violence: An Interdisciplinary Exploration, Aberdeen, Scotland, September, 2005.

Kate Marshall: (Panelist) "Lost Hallway: Corridors, Communication, and Circulation in Contemporary Film and Fiction." Published in *CongressCATH 2005: The Ethics and Politics of Virtuality and*

Indexicality, National Film and Television Archive, Bradford, United Kingdom, July, 2005.

Andrew E. Rosenblum: [1] "The Idea of Another: Hawthorne's 'Friend of Friends,' Dissociation, and The Blithedale Romance." Published in *Nathaniel Hawthorne Review*, vol. 31, pp. 1-28, June, 2005. [2] "Left-wing Individualism in America: Matthiessen and the Example of Thoreau." Paper presented at the UC Riverside Theory Reloaded Conference, Riverside, CA, April, 2005. [3] "Democratic Men: Suffering, Disinterestedness, and Stowe's Theory of Citizenship." Paper presented at the Pacific Ancient and Modern Languages Association, Malibu, CA, November, 2005.

Jennifer A. Smith: [1] "Fidelity in Versification: Six Modern English Translations of *Beowulf*." Paper presented at the 4th Annual Conference for Studies in the History of the English Language, Flagstaff, AZ, September, 2005. [2] (Panelist) "A Foreign Verse Line in a Native Tongue." 11th Annual Conference of the Association of Literary Scholars and Critics, Cambridge, MA, November, 2005.

EPIDEMIOLOGY

Shu-Chun Chuang: (First author) "Radiotherapy for Primary Thyroid Cancer as a Risk Factor for Second Primary Cancers." Poster presented at the American Society of Preventive Oncology, San Francisco, CA, March, 2005.

FILM, TELEVISION, & DIGITAL MEDIA

Stephen M. Charbonneau: [1] "Critical Overview of Marxism and Documentary Film." Chapter published in book *Encyclopedia of Documentary Film*, October, 2005. [2] "Shooting Out West: Race and Space in the Stratemeyer Syndicate's Moving Picture Boys." Presented at the American Historical Association, Pacific Coast Branch, Corvallis, OR, August, 2005.

Adam R. Fish: [1] "Indigenous Digital Media and Traditional Dramaturgy." Presented at the United Nations World Forum on the Information Society, Tunis, Tunisia, November, 2005. [2] (Director) "Bringing the Past into the Present: A Forum on the Ancient One and the Future of Anthropology." Presented at the 104th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association conference, Washington, DC, December, 2005. [3] (Director) "Emerging Patterns and Practices in Landscape Anthropologies." Presented at the 26th Annual Society for the Anthropology of Consciousness Spring Conference, Pacific Grove, CA, April, 2006.

Andre R. Mallette: (Director) "Film Screening as part of KCET's Fine Cut Series." KCET-TV, Los Angeles, CA, September, 2005.

Sachiko Mizuno: "Yamagata International Documentary Festival 2005 Report." Published in *neoneo*, vol. 45, pp. 1, October, 2005.

John Slattery: Participant in the prestigious 2005 Budapest Cinematography Master Class, Budapest, Hungary, August, 2005.

Melinda T. Szaloky: "Making New Sense of Film Theory Through Kant." Published in *New Review of Film and Television Studies*, vol. 3, pp. 33-58, May, 2005.

FRENCH & FRANCOPHONE STUDIES

Julie C. Nack Ngue: [1] (Panelist) "*L'an 2000 selon Ken Bugul: La Folie et la Mort de l'Afrique?*" Presented at the *Conseil International d'Etudes Francophones, Ottawa-Gatineau*, Canada, July, 2005. [2] (Co-Chair) "*Exil: mode(s) d'emploi*—Experiencing Exile in Literature and the Arts." Tenth Annual French and Francophone Studies Graduate Student Conference, Los Angeles, CA, October, 2005.

Jennifer T. Westmoreland: [1] "Social Shame as Double Exile in Ernaux's *La bonte*." Paper presented at the UCLA French and Francophone Studies Graduate Student Conference, Los Angeles, CA, October, 2005. [2] "Moments of Dis-ease: Maternal Control in Danticat and Conde." Paper presented at the African Studies Association, Washington DC, November, 2005.

GEOGRAPHY

Veronica Della Dora: [1] (First author) "Mapping Science and Myth on the Holy Mountain: Renaissance and Enlightenment visions of Mount Athos." Published in *The Portolan*, vol. 62, April, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Mapping Global War: Los Angeles, the Pacific and Charles Owens' pictorial cartography." Published in *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, vol. 95, June, 2005. [3] (First author) "The Rhetoric of Nostalgia: Alexandria between uncanny memories and post-colonial geographies." Published in *Cultural Geographies*, forthcoming, 2006. [4] (First author) "Pre-Linnaean Taxonomies, Edenic Visions, and the Cosmographic Dream: Pierre Belon's mappings of Mount Athos." Published in *The Griffon*, forthcoming, 2006. [6] "Rocky Fantasies and Circulating Visions: Alexander the Great's Mountain." Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Denver, CO, April, 2005. [7] "From Emblem to Field: Mount Athos in Western Antiquarian tradition." Presented at the National Research Center, Athens, Greece, May, 2005. [8] "Alexander's the Great Mountain" Forthcoming in *The Geographical Review*, vol.25, 2006.

Timothy J. Fargo: (Co-author) "Towards a Geopolitics of Life and Living: Where Boundaries Still Matter." Chapter published in the book *Holding the Line: Borders in a Global World*, edited by Heather Nichol and Ian Townsend-Gault, February, 2005.

Barbara Y. Maida: "The New Ethnobotany: Complexities of Commerce and Health," (Symposium: New Humanities and Science Convergences.) Paper presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), Pacific Division, Ashland, OR, June, 2005.

John May: "...Such as that Elegant Blend of Philosophy and Hardware; Missile Guidance and Statistical Morality." Presented at the Loopholes Symposium, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, April, 2005. [2] "The Historical Development of Terrain-sensing Missile Guidance." Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Denver, CO, April, 2005.

Naomi Pope: [1] (Panelist) "Fostering Sustainable Communities." Presented at the Fulbright US and Canadian Alumni conference, Vancouver, Canada, April, 2005. [2] "Conflations of Global and Local in the New Media Neighbourhoods of Seattle and Vancouver." Presented at 4th Congress on Proximity

Economics: Proximity, Networks and Co-ordination, Marseille, France, April, 2005.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES

Nina Sylvester: (Panelist) "Life Without a Secret: The Creation of Vicki Baum." German Studies Association conference, Milwaukee, WI, September, 2005.

HEALTH SERVICES

Jabar A. Akbar: [1] (First author) "Soul and Caribbean food contribution to nutrient intake in a sample of Black Seventh Day Adventists." Poster presented at the Experimental Biology Conference 2005, San Diego, CA, April, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Perceptions of participation in a prospective epidemiologic study of cancer among African-Americans." Published in *Ethnicity & Disease*, vol. 15, pp. 68-75, January, 2005. [3] (Co-author) "For the patient. Recruitment strategies for cancer research studies." Published in *Ethnicity & Disease*, vol. 15, pp. 151, January, 2005.

Shana B. Traina: (First author) "Telephone reminder calls increased response rates to mailed study consent forms." Published in *Journal of Clinical Epidemiology*, vol. 58, pp. 743, July, 2005.

HISTORY

Megan K. Barnhart: "Selling the International Control of Atomic Energy: The Scientists Movement, the Advertising Council, and the Problem of the Public." Paper presented at the Atomic Bomb and American Society Conference, sponsored by the Center for the Study of War and Society, University of Tennessee, Oak Ridge, TN, July, 2005.

Xochitl M. Flores-Marcial: (Panelist) "Urban Wisdom in Rural spaces: Zapotecs in Antequera and Teotitlan del Valle." American Society for Ethnohistory conference, Santa Fe, NM, November, 2005.

Laura J. Gifford: [1] "Nixon and the Clergymen: Politics, Religion, and the Anti-Communist Threat, 1953-1960." Chapter published in book *A Lutheran Vocation: Philip A. Nordquist and the Study of History at Pacific Lutheran University*, April, 2005. [2] "'Nixon the Freedom Fighter': American Nationalities for Nixon-Lodge and the Politics of Ethnicity." Presented at the Pacific Coast Branch American Historical Association Annual Meeting, Corvallis, OR, August, 2005. [3] "'Nixon the Freedom Fighter': American Nationalities for Nixon-Lodge and the Politics of Ethnicity." Presented at the Social Science History Association Annual Meeting, Portland, OR, November, 2005.

Adrian Lopez Denis: [1] "Melancholia, Slavery, and Racial Pathology in Eighteenth-Century Cuba." Published in *Science in Context*, vol. 18(2), pp. 179-199, June, 2005. [2] "Review of *Kristin Ruggiero, Modernity in the Flesh: Medicine, Law, and Society in Turn-of-the-Century Argentina*." Published in *The Historian*, vol. 67(3), pp. 537-538, September, 2005. [3] "Immunities, Empire, Citizenship: Smallpox Vaccination in Colonial Cuba (1804-1835)." Presented at the World History Workshop Conference, San Diego, CA, May, 2005.

Dana V. Murillo: (Panelist) "Negotiating Authority on the Border of Empire, the Urban Indian in Colonial

Zacatecas, 1619-1646." Presented at the American Society For Ethnohistory, Santa Fe, NM, November, 2005.

Joshua Paddison: "Kent G. Lightfoot, Indians, Missionaries, and Merchants: The Legacy of Colonial Encounters on the California." Book review in *American Indian Culture and Research Journal*, vol. 29, pp. 114-117, 2005.

Soyoung Suh: [1] "The Rise of Local Botanicals in Fifteenth-Century Korea." Presented at the World History Group Workshop, San Diego, CA, May, 2005. [2] (Panelist) "Medical Knowledge in National Imagination of Gender." Presented at the 13th Berkshire Conference on the History of Women "Sin Fronteras: Women's Histories, Global Conversations", Scripps College, Claremont, CA, June, 2005. [3] "Marketing Medicine to Koreans in Manchuria." Presented at the Chinese Medicine: A Visual History conference held by the Chinese Institute for the History of Medicine & Medical Literature and Welcome Trust Center for the History of Medicine at UCL, Beijing, China, September, 2005.

Peter B. Villella: "The Native Nobility and Cultural Negotiation in 16th-Century Central Mexico." Paper presented at the American Society for Ethnohistory, Santa Fe, NM, November, 2005.

Constanze Weise: "Celebrating the Hybridity of Cultures: History, Power, and Identity in Kutigi since 1770." Chapter published in the book *Urbanization and African Cultures*, Toyin Falola and Steve Salm (eds.), pp. 357-383, 2005.

INFORMATION STUDIES

Vijayaraghavan Bashyam: [1] (First author) "Indexing Anatomical Phrases in Neuro-Radiology Reports to the UMLS 2005AA." Paper presented at the American Medical Informatics Association Annual Symposium, Washington, DC, October, 2005. [2] (First author) "A Study of Lexical Behavior of Sentences in Chest Radiology Reports." Poster presented at the American Medical Informatics Association Annual Symposium, Washington, DC, October, 2005.

Florante P. Ibanez: (Panelist) "Archives, Community History and Digital Access - Developing a Filipino American Museum." Presented at the Association of Asian American Studies, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005.

Romelia Salinas: [1] (Panelist) "The Nature of Web-Based Information about U.S. Latinas." Presented at the International Association for Development of the Information Society Web Based Communities conference, Algarve, Portugal, February, 2005. [2] (Panelist) "Information Institutions and Network Resources in Cuba." National Association of Chicano/a Studies conference, Miami, FL, April, 2005.

ITALIAN

Valerio Giovanelli: [1] "Il mito nella letteratura italiana. Vol. 3. Dal neoclassicismo al decadentismo, ed. Raffaella Bertazzoli. Brescia: Editrice Morcelliana 2003." Pp. vii, 545." Book review of *Quaderni D'Italianistica*. Volume XXV, NO. 2, 2004, May, 2005.

MATERIALS SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Jinsong Huang: [1] (First author) "Ph.D. Candidate." Published in *Applied Physics Letters*, vol. 87, pp. 112105, September, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Highly efficient green polymer light-emitting diodes through interface engineering." Published in the *Journal of the Society for Information Display*, vol. 13, pp. 411, May, 2005.

Hong-Seok Min: (First author) "The Development of 3-D Nickel-Zinc Microbatteries." Presented at the 208th Meeting of the Electrochemical Society, Los Angeles, CA, October, 2005.

MATHEMATICS

Benjamin P. Cook: [1] "Existence and Non-Existence of Shock Solutions in Particle-Laden Thin Films." Presented at the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics - Annual Meeting, New Orleans, LA, July, 2005. [2] "Singular Shocks in Particle-Laden Thin Films." Presented at the American Physical Society Division of Fluid Dynamics conference, Chicago, IL, November, 2005.

MOLECULAR & MEDICAL PHARMACOLOGY

Fei He: [1] (First author) "A positive autoregulatory loop of Jak-STAT signaling controls the onset of astroglialogenesis." Published in *Nature Neuroscience*, vol. 8(5), pp. 616-625, May, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "DNA methylation controls the timing of astroglialogenesis through regulation of JAK-STAT signaling." Published in *Development*, vol. 132(15), pp. 3345-56, August, 2005.

Allyson G. Nelson: [1] (Co-author) "Role of corticotropin-releasing factor pathways in stress-related alterations of colonic motor function and viscerosensitivity in female rodents." Published in *Gender Medicine*, October, 2005. [2] "Chronic 17-epi-estriol treatment enhances stress-induced alterations of colonic motor function in rats." Poster of distinction, Digestive Disease Week, AGA, Chicago, IL, May, 2005.

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