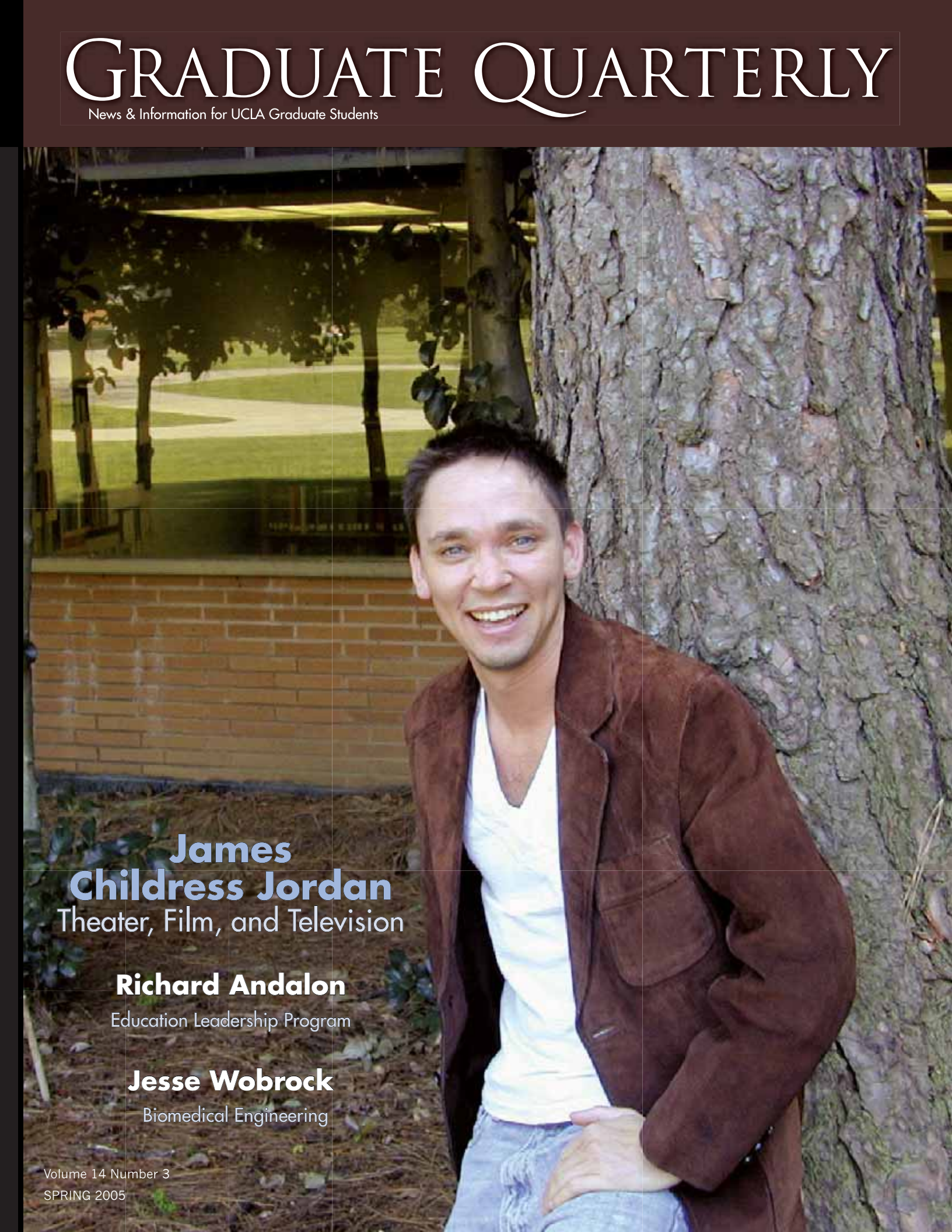


GRADUATE QUARTERLY

News & Information for UCLA Graduate Students



**James
Childress Jordan**
Theater, Film, and Television

Richard Andalon
Education Leadership Program

Jesse Wobrock
Biomedical Engineering

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

At UCLA, we regularly conduct surveys of enrolled graduate students as part of the periodic review of all graduate programs, and we also do an annual exit survey of doctoral recipients. The vast majority of new PhDs express high levels of satisfaction with the mentoring they received from their advisers and other faculty who supported and guided them throughout their graduate education. These surveys tell us about more than our successes, however. They are equally important in helping us to understand what we might do to improve our programs and policies in graduate education.

At UCLA and at other universities across the nation, it is not uncommon for doctoral students to express anxiety about the process of their graduate education: How will they be transformed from student apprentices to professionals in their disciplines? What are they expected to do and when? What criteria determine whether they are ready to advance to candidacy or graduate?

Achieving greater clarity about expectations is a goal in almost all of the recent reform efforts in doctoral education, dating back to 1990, when the AAU Graduate Deans offered a range of recommendations to improve doctoral education, and including the large-scale project entitled Re-Envisioning the Ph.D., which was launched by the University of Washington. A multiyear, \$80 million reform effort in the humanities, begun in 1991 under the auspices of the Mellon Foundation, involved 51 humanities departments and programs at 10 major universities. While UCLA participated in this project as a control rather than as a funded institution, we benefited from the diffusion of ideas and best practices that were developed.

One of the significant interventions sponsored by the foundation involved clarifying program expectations and establishing clear deadlines for the accomplishment of specific tasks. Through the program review process and other policy venues, the Graduate Division continues to emphasize the importance of providing clear expectations about what is expected of graduate students and communicating them effectively; we believe these efforts have had some salutary effects. Nonetheless, when the Division participated in a national survey of graduate students, we found that while UCLA science students generally agreed that their expectations about the time required to complete the PhD proved realistic, social science and humanities doctoral students indicated that they had significantly underestimated the amount of time it would take them to complete their studies.

Thus, I want to remind you that this is an area where your active participation is needed. When you find yourself unclear about expectations, your fellow graduate students may serve as a resource for you. Direct discussions with your faculty are absolutely critical in ensuring that your education does not suffer adverse consequences because you were unclear about what your department required or what standards you needed to meet to achieve the relevant milestones in your area: coursework completion, advancement to candidacy, dissertation prospectus preparation, and dissertation completion and defense.

One of the key transformations you will experience over the course of your graduate education is an increasing degree of control over and responsibility for your own progress. Developing a detailed roadmap and a strategy for the journey is a good place to start. Please let us know if we can help.



Claudia Mitchell-Kernan
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Phillip Channing

GRADUATE QUARTERLY

a publication of the UCLA Graduate Division

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Concurrent Degrees Mean Doubled Opportunities

by Jacqueline Tasch

Among the options available to graduate students at UCLA are nearly three dozen concurrent or articulated degree programs, which give them the opportunity to work toward degrees in more than one area during the same period. Concurrent programs allow a handful of credits to be applied to both degrees, and articulated programs do not. However, both have the potential to let students complete both degrees in less time than if the programs were taken one after the other.

Many of the concurrent and articulated programs involve the School of Law or the Anderson Graduate School of Management. The Department of Urban Planning offers concurrent programs with both schools, with the interdepartmental degree program in Latin American studies, and most recently with the Department of Architecture and Urban Design.

Urban Planning Department Chair Anastasia Loukaitou Sideris, who herself has degrees in architecture and urban planning, is “very much in favor of such collaborations. It enhances our own program.” Because students must be admitted separately to each department or school, “the bar is a little bit higher,” she said, and there is “definitely more work.” However, students also get “the added value” of the concurrent degree—both in absolute knowledge and career opportunities. The concurrent program in Urban Planning and Law is highlighted here.



Ron Kaye

THE CITY OF AGOURA HILLS HAD PASSED A LAW making it a crime for day laborers to gather on street corners waiting for potential employers to offer jobs, a practice common across Southern California. When a local court said the ordinance was constitutional, day laborers appealed. As a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union, Robin Toma was lead counsel for them. “It didn’t end well,” he said. The city’s victory made this “one of my most frustrating cases.”

Several years later, Robin was working for the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, where he asked cities to treat conflicts over day laborers as an issue of public policy and space use rather than a criminal matter. Drawing on his urban planning experience and research visits around the country, Robin prepared a booklet discussing controversies over day laborer hiring sites and pointing out “what works and what doesn’t work” in resolving community conflict.

That publication played a significant role when the County of Los Angeles was contemplating a court appeal to restore its own law against informal sidewalk hiring halls. Passed along through the Los Angeles County Counsel’s office, Robin’s alternatives helped persuade a key member of the County Board of Supervisors *not* to appeal a decision declaring its anti-day laborer law unconstitutional.

Robin’s experience shows that more than one strategy can be useful in approaching the dozens of conflicts that trouble cities today. In his present job, Robin said, “my knowledge of law helps me identify things that are illegal and make sure the right people know about



Ann Burastero

it.” His urban planning skills help him to get “policymakers and communities to see the importance of involving all the stakeholders in decision making processes and to look for common ground and build relationships to resolve the conflict.”

His knowledge of both approaches originates in UCLA’s concurrent degree program leading to a master’s degree in urban planning and a law degree, which the Graduate Council approved thirty years ago this spring. Students are required to apply to both the Law School and the Department of Urban Planning, and while three courses may be credited simultaneously to both the J.D. and M.A. degrees, the degrees themselves are awarded separately, usually at the end of four years.

To learn more about the program, the *Graduate Quarterly* talked to four alumni and three current students (see accompanying box), asking what attracted them to the program, what it was like to work on two degrees at once, the kinds of jobs they sought and, in the case of the alumni, how the concurrent degrees contributed to their careers.

Saving the World, Case by Case

Robin Toma said it most succinctly: “I knew I wanted to work to make a better world.” Although their socially conscious goals are more or less broad and their passion for social change more or less intense, everyone we interviewed seemed to feel at home behind that banner.

Toward one end of the spectrum is third-year law student Parissh Anthony Knox, whose decision to enter the concurrent degree program evolved from mentoring Oakland youths who were about to leave group homes for an adult life they were ill-prepared to handle. Seeing their need for some sort of transitional housing, Parissh realized “at that moment” that more young people of color needed to acquire the kind of specialized knowledge that will let them

“participate in conversations about delivery of services that make communities work.”

Parissh began his UCLA career in the concurrent social work/law school program, then shifted to urban planning and law because he wanted to understand the financing of urban development projects. Today, he’s working with both curricula, “trying to find the right blend” of what he needs to know.

Some of his student colleagues came to law school first, then saw a possible new direction. Third-year student Quinn Tang, for example, grew up in Los Angeles, taking note of how quality of life varied from one neighborhood to another. When she applied to law school, urban planning was already in the back of her mind. Then, during her second year, she took a class in community economic development, found out about the concurrent degree program, and applied.

A colleague, Matthew Dresden, was also visiting urban planning classes and talks, drawn by his interest in transportation issues, which grew after he moved to Southern California and decided to live for a month without driving a car. He and other students “sort of encouraged each other to apply,” he said.

Social linkages as well as social consciousness also played a role in civil rights attorney Ron Kaye’s enlistment in the concurrent degree program. Ron insists that it was Robin Toma’s influence, beginning with a recruiting talk he gave to first-year law students, that brought him to urban planning. He was also attracted by the presence of “thoughtful and progressive thinkers” in urban

planning and the “more academic environment” it provided.

That academic environment and the need to supplement law school with other kinds of knowledge were important factors for two other alumni of the concurrent degree program. Attorney Adam Relin recalls that “after a term or so in the law school,” he decided that “while the legal perspective was powerful, it was kind of a narrow way to think about issues, so I looked around for another perspective and found urban planning right across the street.”

Deputy Legislative Counsel Ann Burastero brought an interest in public resources, environmental law, and community development to law school and learned about the concurrent degree program when she arrived. During the first year, realizing that “I didn’t want to be a litigator,” she applied to urban planning, which has “a totally different mind-set from law school and focuses on pragmatic problem solving rather than theory.”

A Tale of Two Perspectives

While everyone was at pains to underscore that urban planning is intellectually challenging, most nevertheless spoke of their urban planning work as a counterweight or even a “break” from law school. Something like the glass of milk

Robin Toma with one of the billboard posters for the ‘zerohour’ teen anti-discrimination campaign.





Adam Relin

with the peanut butter sandwich; both are nutritious, but the sandwich might be hard to swallow without the beverage.

Still in the middle of her studies, Quinn Tang offered a good articulation of the different intellectual styles. In law school, she said, you are “required to mine through legal opinions seeking out broad ideas and theories,” and on occasion it feels like the professor or the curriculum “is trying to hide the ball.” To some degree, she said, “the purpose is that you have to sit there and scratch your head.” On the other hand, urban planning presents theories and asks “how would you apply these theories to solve present-day problems and puts an emphasis on developing novel approaches to long-standing issues in planning.”

Moving from one arena to another demands some refocusing, she said. “An urban planner tries to come up with solutions that work—solutions that allow everybody to be on the same page. As a lawyer, you’re supposed to be an advocate, to mine these conflicting precedents and cases and argue a side that isn’t going to work for everybody.”

Or, as attorney Adam Relin put it, in legal thinking, you “lay out a specific argument based on facts or precedent,” whereas planning “is much more holistic in its approach,” including social, cultural, and aesthetic perspectives. “You don’t need a detailed set of arguments building to a conclusion. In planning, thinking can respond to a public feeling.”

Deputy Legislative Counsel Ann Burastero found the contrast “very refreshing” when she took up urban planning after her first year in law school. Whereas the latter was “all about grades and exams,” urban planning enlisted her in cooperative group projects and got her out into the community. She also appreciated the exposure to technical and quantitative work, which were not a part of the law school curriculum. Especially in the environmental area, lawyers “need to understand things from technical aspects” and learn the language of engineers and chemists, she said. “That’s where the data

and the information come from.” In urban planning classes, she got experience in computer modeling and quantitative analysis.

Besides providing a mixture of perspectives, the concurrent degree program also offers an opportunity to mingle with students from different backgrounds with different goals. In a general way, law students seem to be more driven and more personally ambitious, while urban planning students are more concerned about social issues.

Alumnus Adam Relin, who recalls feeling like the liberal in law school and the conservative in planning school, liked the variation: “One of the best things to me about the concurrent degree program is that you get to interact with pretty differ-

Current Students

MATTHEW DRESDEN studies law and urban planning and has support from the UC Institute of Transportation Studies. A graduate of Stanford University, he is on the board of UCLA’s Public Interest Law Fund, which raises money to support nonprofit summer jobs, and is chief managing editor of the *Asian Pacific American Law Journal*.

PARISSH KNOX is studying law and urban planning, with an emphasis on housing and real estate. A graduate of the University of Washington, he also holds a master’s degree in public policy from UC Berkeley. He held a fellowship with the State Senate Budget Committee and worked in affordable housing finance.

QUINN TANG is studying law and urban planning, with an emphasis on community economic development. A graduate of UC Berkeley, she worked with Asian Neighborhood Design in San Francisco and was associated with a litigation consulting firm. She will be coeditor-in-chief of the *UCLA Journal of Environmental Law & Policy* next year.



1985-86 GSA OFFICERS

(left to right) Dan Greening, Vice President-External Affairs and UCSA President; Deborah Howard, President; Robina Toma, Vice President-Internal Affairs.

ent sets of people. It makes for interesting conversations when you cross-pollinate ideas. In some sense, that's what the concurrent degree program ought to be achieving."

Current student Parissh Knox has found similar people in both schools, just a different set of opportunities: "The great thing about urban planning is that because it's a smaller environment, we're actually able to talk about the issues and get them out on the table."

Those discussions with fellow students were the best part of the concurrent degree program for alumnus Ron Kaye. "My fear was that law school was going to be overrun with people focused only on their careers, [with] nobody interested in ideas of social issues." As it turned out, law school was "much more provocative than I anticipated." And in urban planning, he was inspired by fellow students from all over the world, "looking at alternative ways to create an infrastructure that would help the disadvantaged."

Two Roads (Often) Diverge

For attorney Ron Kaye, the intellectual stimulation and social connections provided by the urban planning half of the concurrent degree program were all he expected: "I was always pretty confident I would be a lawyer," he said. "I never really anticipated being an urban planner." And while his friend Robin Toma said the concurrent degrees—and in particular the urban planning background—have informed some of his human relations work, neither piece is part of his everyday practice.

The urban planning component is more directly involved in the work of two other alumni. Ann Burastero believes she "has a better sense of what the planners might be looking at" because of her own planning degree, especially in work related to the California Environmental Quality Act. She found that her urban planning background "was viewed very positively" in her pursuit of a job with the Office of the Legislative Counsel.

On the other hand, when Adam Relin was looking for work, "some employers [in both planning and law] wanted someone who was narrow, who did only what they did." The concurrent degree was on occasion a disadvantage, he said: "It's sometimes difficult to find a position that really does both things." While his planning background is valuable, providing "an understanding of the issues and the vocabulary [of planners] that's very beneficial," he said, "at the end of the day people pay me to be a lawyer."

The students, whose job search remains in the future, seem to be leaning toward legal careers first, followed perhaps by a policy job that draws on their urban planning work. In some respects, an entry-level job with a law firm is the final element in a legal education and is easiest to pursue right after law school. Also, law firms are more

likely to offer the level of salary that helps pay down tuition debt.

Parissh Knox will be looking for a law firm job and continues to dream about helping to cut "a deal that would provide transitional housing and wraparound services for emancipating youth," or perhaps to engage in macro policy issues to "improve the weak social service net." He's "confident I'll be part of these types of projects in some fashion."

Matthew Dresden is increasingly intrigued by transportation issues and believes "there's no better place for an urban planner than Los Angeles—if you can't find something to fix here, you're not trying." He also finds that his law studies give him "a sense of how to turn policy goals into realities." With preparation for two careers, he says, "It's almost difficult to settle on just one."

Alumni

ANN BURASTERO is deputy legislative counsel in the Public Resources Section in the California Office of the Legislative Counsel. She consults with state legislators and others about potential legislation and helps to draft laws in the area of coastal protection, urban development, energy, toxic waste, and all the areas covered by the California Environmental Quality Act. She worked briefly for a Los Angeles law firm after graduation.

RON KAYE worked for the Legal Aid Foundation, was federal public defender in the Los Angeles district for nine years, and recently founded a law firm, Kaye, McLane & Bednarski. He successfully challenged a law precluding felons from getting benefits as crime victims, won a sentence of probation for a leader in the medical marijuana battle, and continues to stave off developers who would end a subsistence farming project called South Central Farmers.

ADAM RELIN handles cases in the area of land use and environmental law as a partner in the private law firm of Nossaman, Guthner, Knox & Elliott, LLP. He specializes in developing habitat conservation plans and related urban planning.

ROBIN TOMA is executive director of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, which strives to bring about a more inclusive multicultural democracy in LA County through human rights education and advocacy, coalition building, and other extralegal strategies. He was previously a staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles, where he had the opportunity to defend and advance human and civil rights and liberties in a broad range of legal actions.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: The Officers of the Postdoctoral Society, Graham Davis, Kristin Ostrow, Ajaykumar Gopal, Catherine Millar, and Jennifer (Vern) Long.

POSTDOCTORAL SCHOLARS SOCIETY

IN LABORATORIES AND CLASSROOMS ACROSS UCLA, more than 1,000 postdoctoral scholars are crucial contributors to the university's academic enterprise: making new discoveries, managing research teams, teaching and mentoring graduate students and undergraduates, too.

Postdoctoral appointments begin and end on no particular schedule, and postdoctoral scholars join the UCLA community and leave with no ceremony and little notice beyond the labs where they work. As a result, they often don't know much about each other—even colleagues in the lab next door—or the university where they work. Just as important, the university doesn't know much about them. Employees at the gym scratch their heads trying to figure out how to register someone who is neither faculty, staff, or student but some puzzling combination of all three. A comprehensive list of e-mail addresses that would permit mass mailing to postdocs still doesn't exist.

About a year ago, the Society for Postdoctoral Scholars at UCLA came into this environment with high hopes and considerable energy. In this story, you'll learn what its leaders have accomplished.

If you want to find out what the Society for Postdoctoral Scholars has been doing for you lately, just have a look at the organization's website (www.postdoc.ucla.edu). You'll find news about job openings in scientific careers, dates for upcoming career workshops, and videos of past events.



Board member Ajaykumar Gopal developed a logo for the organization.

International students will find a link to information about the Green Card Lottery, and parents will learn about local day care facilities and schools. You can contribute to a forum, join a team planning an event, or find out when and where the next Pub Night will be held.

The website is the creation of Chief Technical Officer Graham Davies, and it provides the heartbeat of the Society's information clearinghouse. As founding President Eileen Anderson-Fye puts it, "People don't wonder anymore who to contact or where to go. People know. They go to the website, and they can probably find anything they need there."

Besides going to the website, interested postdoctoral scholars can go to a variety of workshops and networking opportunities sponsored by the Society. Miriam Hickey, Farahnaz Forozan, and Catherine Millar got the ball rolling with a purely social event last July at the faculty center. More than 200 postdocs came for the buffet, bar, and live music—even an ice-breaking game with prizes.

Then Dr. Millar, who is Chair of the Career Development Committee, turned her attention to a pressing concern. According to a recent survey of postdoctoral fellows, one of the things they need is help in pursuing their *post*-postdoctoral careers. The Society's first workshop invited four recently hired professors to describe their job-hunting process, and the second brought together members of UCLA faculty hiring committees.

More than 100 postdoctoral scholars attended each event, and others heard the Career Center's Dana Landis talk about opportunities outside the academy. Dr. Davies videotaped the panels and posted them on the Society's website so everyone can have a look. Other seminars have examined student immigration issues and retirement investment plans.

In the same survey, postdoctoral fellows said they received very little in the way of orientation to UCLA, beyond some information about basic benefits. More than half said they didn't know if there was an office with paid staff dedicated to their needs, and another quarter said there was none. Barely one in four gave the correct answer—an office headed by Kyle Cunningham exists within the Graduate Division.

Jennifer "Vern" Long, the Society's Chair, recalls her own arrival at UCLA to do research on the linkages between human nutrition and agriculture/food systems in the

Global South: "I had myself experienced some difficulty transitioning into the UCLA community because, as a postdoc, it's hard to meet people and it's also hard to understand how the university infrastructure works." To remedy this situation, the Society and the Graduate Division are collaborating on an orientation guide. Also, the website includes a Document Wiki (modeled after the wikipedia), which lets postdocs contribute their experiences and useful tips to new members of the community.

Even the Society's purely social events—the meandering meals and pub nights, for example—have impacts beyond building a sense of postdoctoral community. "It may seem like a frivolous waste of time," said Dr. Davies, "but talking to other postdocs in the pub is actually very useful." At one event, Dr. Davies, who works on the mechanisms of gene regulation via chromatin modifications, met a fellow postdoc from another chemistry lab; they arranged a visit and shared ideas about methodology. At another event, he found that just next door to his lab was a mass spectrometry service useful in his research.

None of this was going on in the Fall of 2003, when Dr. Anderson-Fye, a relatively rare social scientist in the postdoctoral community [see story on page nine for a description of her work], was assigned as UCLA's representative to the UC Council of Postdoctoral Scholars. It was a crucial time, as UCLA worked to implement a new UC policy regarding salaries and benefits for postdocs. Learning that UCLA was one of only two campuses without a formal postdoctoral organization, Dr. Anderson-Fye laid the groundwork. Last spring, she invited interested postdocs to a luncheon and recruited a team to help build the new organization.

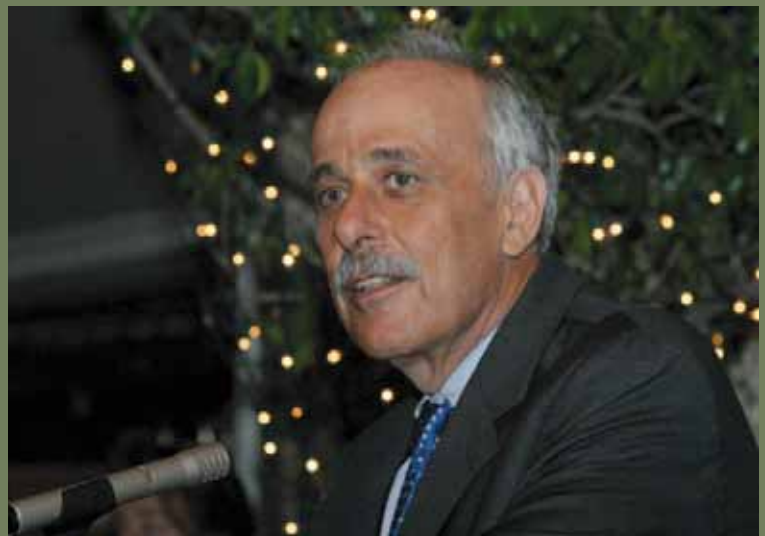
The results astonish her. The new leaders "have taken this and run with it beyond what I could have imagined," she says. "To get something like this off the ground takes a great amount of organizational energy. These postdocs definitely have that kind of energy and have been incredibly generous with their own time and schedules to make this happen." The Graduate Division has also provided support and funds "for almost everything we proposed," she says.

Among its several contributions to UCLA, the Society creates an organizational presence that ensures recognition for postdocs' contributions and advocacy for their needs. "Postdocs serve a really important role in the research agenda of the university," Dr. Long says, "and being able to tap into that community as a whole is important." Her informal conversations confirm the findings of the postdoctoral survey: Respondents said they were generally satisfied with their postdoctoral experience, and in particular with UCLA's resources and reputation, but many remain unhappy about salaries despite some recent improvements. The Society for Postdoctoral Scholars serves as a campus voice for colleagues on such important issues, and Kristin Ostrow, who works in molecular biology at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, has succeeded Dr. Anderson-Fye as representative to the UC Council.

Formally chartered last fall, the Society has developed its own constitution, and the first election of officers is coming soon. The most pressing need is for members willing to contribute a bit of time and energy. Although more than 2,000 individuals visit the Society's website each month, less than 200 have formally joined the organization.

Membership need not be time consuming. Knowing that postdocs are busy people, Dr. Davies has posted information on the website "to make events as cheap and simple to organize as possible so that we can do it between experiments, basically." Dr. Ostrow points out the potential personal rewards. "I've learned a lot more about how a university works," she says, "and I've learned about my professional goals. I've developed some skills that could be useful for careers outside academia."

Dr. Millar, who studies how the packaging of DNA into chromosomes affects gene expression, acknowledges that Society work "gets crammed in between experiments, reading, meetings, and all the other things that are part of the postdoc world." But the work offers its own rewards. "After all," she says, "when something is worth doing, you can always find the time."



TOP: The winners hold up their plaques: Ozdal Boyraz, Kathrin S. Michelsen, Daniel Cremers, Eileen Anderson-Fye, and Aaron Wheeler. **UPPER RIGHT:** Roberto Peccei, Vice Chancellor for Research, gives the welcome and introductions. **LOWER RIGHT:** Roberto Peccei and nominee Rong Zhang. **ABOVE:** Awardee Kathrin S. Michelsen looks at the program.

POSTDOC AWARDS

On the evening of March 16, UCLA's research community gathered to celebrate the contributions of over 1,000 postdoctoral fellows to the university, and in particular their promotion of its research projects. While awards are presented to a small handful of scholars, the reception was established in 1998 to call attention to the work of all postdoctoral fellows, not only in research but also in teaching, public service, and university governance.

This year, fifteen postdoctoral scholars were nominated by their mentors because of their achievements in various areas of basic, social, and applied sciences. From those fifteen, five were selected to receive the Chancellor's Award for Postdoctoral Research, which is accompanied by a \$3,000 stipend. The selection committee looks for research accomplishments that clearly offer meaningful and enduring additions to the knowledge base in their disciplines, with the work conducted primarily at UCLA. Profiles of the award recipients are offered here, along with brief summaries of the research by other nominees.

EILEEN ANDERSON-FYE

Nominated by M. Belinda Tucker

*Department of Psychiatry
and Biobehavioral Sciences*

Eileen Anderson-Fye has empirically and theoretically traced the processes by which transnational ideas and images affect the mental health of adolescents who are experiencing rapid cultural change. Conducted with adolescents in a rapidly developing community in Belize and among Belizean residents of Los Angeles, her studies have already earned national and international recognition. A theoretical article about the impact of globalization on psychological processes among adolescents won the Society for Psychological Anthropology's prestigious Condon Award, and a co-authored article about the role of sociocultural context in eating disorders around the world has been used by the World Health Organization in setting mental health priorities for adolescents.

Dr. Anderson-Fye's work has been supported by a range of organizations such as

the Social Science Research Council, the Spencer Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and the Foundation for Psycho-cultural Research, and she has won awards for her teaching of social analysis to both undergraduate and graduate students. She holds an EdD from Harvard University.

As founder of the Society for Postdoctoral Scholars at UCLA, Dr. Anderson-Fye has also made major contributions to improving the environment for postdoctoral fellows at UCLA and throughout the UC system. In her free time, Dr. Anderson-Fye instructs kickboxing, spinning, and weightlifting and loves spending time with her husband and their four-month-old daughter.

Eileen Anderson-Fye holding award with Nobel Laureate Paul Boyer (left) and co-advisers Keith Kernan and M. Belinda Tucker.

OZDAL BOYRAZ

Nominated by Bahram Jalali

Department of Electrical Engineering

Ozdal Boyraz has developed the first silicon laser, proving the textbooks wrong in insisting that a silicon laser was impossible because of its electronic limitations, finding what has been the holy grail of photonics. In a controversial approach, Dr. Boyraz achieved lasing by using atomic vibrations of material instead of electronic properties. The new laser has high output power and a flexible spectrum, with applications in biochemical detection, secure communications, and heat-seeking missile detection.

Recognized as a major scientific breakthrough, his work was reported in more than 50 national and international publications. As a result of his work, UCLA is recognized as a pioneer in silicon photonics, a new field that aims to overcome the so-called "interconnect bottleneck," the main challenge facing the semiconductor IC industry. The research aims to create optical amplifiers and lasers using silicon chips. Dr. Boyraz has master's and PhD degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Although his postdoctoral appointment began in April 2003, Dr. Boyraz's link to UCLA started in 2000 when he became involved in a joint DARPA program between UCLA and the University of Michigan while





Nominee Offer Cohavy and Professor Stephan R. Targan, who nominated him for the award.

he was still a doctoral student. Currently, he is grateful for being a part of such a productive research group and being in Southern California with his wife and their two-year-old daughter.

DANIEL CREMERS

*Nominated by Stefano Soatto
Department of Computer Science*

Daniel Cremers has developed a way to provide computers with statistically encoded shape information that helps them interpret images, mimicking the way human observers exploit prior knowledge of their environment in deciding which interpretations of image data are more or less likely. His work dramatically enhances computer vision, the machine's ability to detect and track objects in challenging image sequences.

Dr. Cremers' novel methods exploit the recently developed kernel methods in order to embed a set of training shapes into a higher dimensional space. Complex shape variations are captured by simple statistical models, and using these, a computer can track a three-dimensional object through noise and partial occlusions. A journal article about his research was named "The Best Paper of the Year 2003" by the Pattern Recognition Society. Dr. Cremers has a PhD from the University of Mannheim in Germany.

Pursuing much the same line of research, Dr. Cremers is now working at Siemens Corp. in Princeton, New Jersey, where he is helping to create machines that

can track heart activity, distinguish tumors, and perhaps someday reconstruct three dimensional pictures from ultrasound images. He remains grateful for the opportunity to work at UCLA, one of the premier places to study computer vision, and he misses the great outdoors of Southern California, where he took up surfing and snowboarding and enjoyed rock-climbing activities.

KATHRIN S. MICHELSEN

*Nominated by Moshe Ardit
Program in Human &
Molecular Development*

Kathrin Michelsen has embarked on cutting-edge studies of the role the innate immune system and Toll-like receptors play in chronic inflammatory diseases such as atherosclerosis and inflammatory bowel disease. Studies have shown that infections such as pneumonia are strongly associated with development of atherosclerosis, which in turn causes blockages in arteries that may lead to heart attacks, strokes, and death. Normally, the immune system responds to foreign molecules produced by bacteria and other microbes with a vigorous and effective defense. However, sometimes, through overreaction or error, the Toll-like receptors provoke an immune response to the body's own molecules, creating inflammation that may become chronic and lead to arthritis, inflammatory bowel disease, and Alzheimer's disease, as well as atherosclerosis.

In a collaborative team with her mentor, Moshe Ardit of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, and several other research groups there,

she has published some exciting findings in top-tier journals and presented at national and international conferences. She holds a PhD from Humboldt University of Berlin in Germany.

Dr. Michelsen is now an Assistant Professor in the Department of Pediatrics at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center/UCLA School of Medicine, where she has played a major role in training students, clinical fellows, and clinician scientists. Her goal is to be an independent scientist studying the role of inflammation and the innate immune system.

AARON WHEELER

*Nominated by Robin Garrell
Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry*

Aaron Wheeler has developed novel "labs-on-a-chip" for bioanalytical applications, demonstrating a new method to analyze proteins in which sub-microliter droplets of reagents are moved, mixed, and arrayed in a device for analysis by mass spectrometry. The device requires no moving parts and can integrate multiple biochemical processing capabilities onto a single experimental platform, including proteolytic digestion and in-line sample purification. The method, which reduces reagent consumption and analysis time, is a potentially important breakthrough for the field of high-throughput proteomics.

In 2004, Dr. Wheeler was awarded a Ruth L. Kirschstein postdoctoral fellowship from the National Institutes of Health. He holds a PhD in Chemistry from Stanford University, where he received a graduate fellowship from the American Chemical Society's Division of Analytical Chemistry.

When he came to UCLA, Dr. Wheeler hoped to gain teaching and mentoring experience, and with encouragement from Professor Garrell, he has facilitated rewarding collaborations with students in the School of Engineering and the School of Medicine. He also enjoyed the extraordinary openness to interdisciplinary work that he found characteristic of UCLA. This summer, he will take up a faculty position at the University of Toronto.

2004-2005 POSTDOCTORAL AWARD NOMINEES

FLORIAN BLASCHKE

*Nominated by Willa Hsueh
Department of Endocrinology,
Diabetes and Hypertension*

Florian Blaschke focuses his research on aspects of vascular damage and the critical role of vascular smooth muscle cells and monocytes/macrophages. His work contributes to the rapidly expanding body of evidence suggesting that strategies to aggressively lower cardiovascular risk should include monitoring and lowering not only cholesterol but also serum C-reactive protein levels. Dr. Blaschke holds an MD from Julius-Maximilians University in Wuerzburg, Germany.

RYAN CALSBEEK

*Nominated by Thomas B. Smith
Center for Tropical Research,
Institute of the Environment,
and the Department of Ecology
and Evolutionary Biology*

Ryan Calsbeek conducts research on one of the most central aspects of evolutionary ecology biology: the mechanisms that generate and maintain biological diversity. Conducting fieldwork in the Bahamas, he is studying how sexual selection maintains local biological diversity and how selection and gene flow contribute to biodiversity in island communities. Dr. Calsbeek holds a PhD from the University of California, Santa Cruz.

OFFER COHAVY

*Nominated by Stephan Targan
Department of Medicine*

Offer Cohavy has provided novel evidence showing that LIGHT, a member of the TNF superfamily

of cytokines, is constitutively expressed on human mucosal T and NK cells and is localized in cells that are specific to the small bowel. His findings may have significant pathological and therapeutic implications in human inflammatory bowel disease. Dr. Cohavy received his PhD at UCLA.

ANTHONY HENRAS

*Nominated by Professor Chanfreau
Department of Chemistry
and Biochemistry*

Anthony Henras has identified a novel cellular territory devoted to the processing of ribosomal RNA, an essential molecule for protein synthesis in the cell. His studies have provided researchers in the field with a paradigm for the mechanism by which enzymes involved in RNA interference recognize and cleave their substrate, with potential applications for gene therapy purposes. Dr. Henras obtained his PhD from the University of Toulouse, France.

BYEONG-HEON JEONG

*Nominated by Eric M.V. Hoek
Department of Civil and
Environmental Engineering*

Dr. Byeong-Heon Jeong has developed a new class of membrane materials for use in desalination, water treatment, and wastewater reclamation. A provisional patent application has been filed for Dr. Jeong's work, which can be immediately incorporated into commercial membrane manufacturing processes and may lead to a revolution in the application of membrane processes to water purification. Dr. Jeong earned his PhD from Kyushu University in Japan.

SEONG-KU KIM

*Nominated by Harold R. Fetterman
Department of Electrical Engineering*

Seong-Ku Kim has developed novel and innovative technical methods to create the first high-speed and low-loss electro-optic (EO) polymer devices, which many consider the best in the world. His research contributes to the development of fiber-optic high-speed (EO) polymer communication devices such as optical modulators, optical couplers, and optical switches. He got his PhD from the Chonnam National University, Korea.

PIERPAOLO MASTROLIA

*Nominated by Zvi Bern
Department of Physics
and Astronomy*

Pierpaolo Mastrolia has developed and automatized an effective algorithm for the analytic and precise computation of Feynman diagrams, which represent the perturbative expansion of the probability amplitudes in particle scattering. He systematically exploited his new technology to calculate—at an unprecedented level of precision—properties of particles governed by strong electromagnetic interaction. Dr. Mastrolia has a PhD from the University of Bologna, Italy.

CHRISTIAN ROBERTS

*Nominated by R. James Barnard
Department of
Physiological Science*

Christian Roberts induced hypertension, the most common cardiovascular disease in the United States, in rats by placing them on a high-fat refined-sugar diet, similar to the typical U.S. diet. In humans

with hypertension, Dr. Roberts demonstrated that adopting a low-fat diet combined with daily exercise reduced free-radical formation, increased nitric oxide excretion, and reversed hypertension. Dr. Roberts holds a PhD from UCLA.

DEEPA SHANKAR

*Nominated by Kathleen Sakamoto
Department of Pediatrics*

Deepa Shankar studies the role of the transcription factor, cyclic AMP response element binding protein (CREB), in hematopoiesis and leukemia. Her data have led to several interesting and ongoing studies, including the role of CREB in stem-cell self-renewal and oncogenic cooperation in leukemia. Dr. Shankar also participates in the translational study of testing specific inhibitors against various pediatric cancers. She has a PhD from the University of Southern California.

RONG ZHANG

*Nominated by Larissa V. Rodriguez
Department of Urology*

Rong Zhang has helped establish a novel and reliable animal model of stress urinary incontinence and has used adipose-derived stem cells for tissue engineering of the lower urinary tract. In addition, Dr. Zhang is studying the factors involved in the environmental milieu and the genetic changes that determine stem-cell fate and differentiation. Dr. Zhang earned a PhD at West China College of Stomatology, at Sichuan University.



Richard Andalon

Education Leadership Program

BRIGHT, GIFTED, AND TALENTED. Those are the words often used to explain why some underrepresented students gain admission to college and do well there when so many do not. “It’s true—they are all those things,” Richard Andalon says, “but there’s a story behind their struggle”—a story told in his dissertation for UCLA’s Education Leadership doctoral program. “I wanted to capture their voices and lived experiences.”

Using a qualitative research approach, Richard focused on 10 Mexican American juniors and seniors at UCLA—five men and five women. Some came directly to UCLA

Besides a willingness to work hard—and a belief that hard work will produce positive results—his students “had very high aspirations for themselves,” Richard says. “They could see themselves in college or working as professionals.”

from high school, whereas others began their studies in community colleges. Some came from one-parent and others from two-parent homes. Some parents were recent immigrants, and two of the students were undocumented themselves just before or during their time at UCLA.

All came from households earning \$15,000 a year or less, and all were what Richard calls “resilient students, students who have all the odds against them and yet they manage to achieve at a very high level.” During extensive individual interviews and a focus group session, Richard asked them to look back at their pre-university experiences and the factors they thought had influenced their university preparation.

Perhaps his most interesting finding was the key role that parents play in the lives of successful underrepresented students. The prevalent thinking has been that low-income parents “are not in a position to promote their children’s academic achievement,” Richard says. To the contrary, his study shows that these parents do contribute important personal and social supports, including a strong work ethic, persuading their children that “hard work is going to pay off in the end.”

Parents also model hard work, although their jobs are often menial and low-paying. “Some parents made it a point to have their children work with them,” Richard says, “so they can get a firsthand look at what their parents do.” In addition, parents demonstrate the importance of education, taking English as a Second Language classes and vocational training. While they were developing their own language skills, parents often “used their children as translators, beginning in elementary school,” Richard says, “contributing to building their vocabulary, maturity, and bicultural identity.” In sum, “the parents’ influence was profound, impacting students in ways existing literature hasn’t shown.”

Richard’s study also showed that advanced curricula and outreach programs play an important role in helping students prepare for college and university. In fact, taking college-level classes at a community college or university while still enrolled in high school seemed to improve underrepresented students’ chances of being admitted directly into a major research university like UCLA.

Moreover, Richard found a host of personal characteristics—well beyond bright, gifted, and talented—that the students in his study showed. Besides a willingness to work hard—and a belief that hard work will produce positive results—his students “had very high aspirations for themselves,” Richard says. “They could see themselves in college or working as professionals.”

In addition, “all the students knew about their history, a rich and long history that took place before their parents immigrated to the United States.” Rather than internalizing the often-negative depictions of Mexican Americans in popular media, these students knew from their parents’ stories that “they had a history to be proud of.” They also “reframe unfavorable conditions into positive motivational factors,” Richard says, with an ability “to take something that is supposed to bring them down and use it to bring them up.”

During his exchanges with the students, Richard made it a point to share his own experiences. A native of Los Angeles, Richard was the first in his Mexican American family to graduate from high school and college and to work as a professional. He chose UCLA over UC Berkeley so that he could remain close to his family and community and graduated with honors at the top of his class.

While some might argue that revealing his background could bias results, Richard believes doing so helped him “to establish bonds with the research participants, to in-

crease their comfort level, and to create an ambiance where there is openness in communication.” The resulting data, rich and extensive, were incorporated in both group and individual portraits. Participating students “gave their time graciously, and they were very committed to the study,” he says, sharing with Richard another key characteristic: an interest in making the way easier for students who follow them.

As a junior and senior at UCLA, Richard became involved in outreach programs as a mentor for underrepresented youth throughout Los Angeles. After graduation, he accepted a job in outreach under the division of UCLA Student Affairs. Today, he is Senior Coordinator of Early Academic Outreach Programs, responsible for academic outreach at several middle schools and high schools throughout Los Angeles. He also organizes community service learning experiences for both high school and undergraduate students. His staff and professional colleagues provide college and career information, as well as counseling and academic development, to underrepresented K–12 students, “sending the message to them that they can go to college and that they belong there.”

Richard chose UCLA’s Educational Leadership doctoral program over comparable programs because of his commitment to UCLA and local outreach and because the program “ties research and theory with practice,” he says. “There’s an expectation that what you found will be put into practice.” Clearly, Richard has plenty of opportunities to do this, and increasing the rate of college attendance by underrepresented students is at the top of his agenda.

“We need to do more in research and practice to promote the academic achievement and college-going rates of underrepresented students,” he says. “I’m really passionate about doing that in research and practice.”



James Childress Jordan

Theater, Film, and Television

FOR THEIR THESIS PROJECT, third-year actors in the School of Theater, Film, and Television were asked to research a social or political activist, then develop a 10-minute theatrical piece and present it on stage. Twenty-something James Childress Jordan, who grew up in the Bible Belt town of Webb City, Missouri (population 9,000), decided to do his piece on Ron Kovic, a 57-year-old Vietnam veteran whose battle wounds put him in a wheel chair and made him a fervent opponent of war.

Thanks to his three years in UCLA's MFA program in acting, James felt well-prepared for the challenge. "They don't teach one certain acting technique here, one dogmatic approach," James says. Instead, students "get exposed to this eclectic range

As an undergraduate acting major, James “realized that you could have a life doing this and that was a life I wanted to have.”

of styles.” James has “taken in little bits of each technique and skill and learned how to act my own way. You gravitate to what brings out the emotion inside of you, what connects you to a role.”

One rule of thumb is: You don’t look for yourself in the character, you look for the character in yourself. James had read Kovic’s book, and he talked to him about his life in several phone calls. Then, James looked inside. Growing up—as Kovic did—a patriotic American, James had seen his own politics change over the years from the conservative Republicanism of his hometown, and when the United States invaded Iraq in 2002, he felt “a lot of anger and pain.” He understood Kovic’s sense of betrayal.

In addition, following Tom Cruise’s approach to the role (in *Born on the Fourth of July*), James went to the Beverly Center in a wheel chair. “I had to be helped,” he says, “and the looks you get—for a while I actually believed I was paralyzed, and it made me angry.” His 10-minute piece, which starts with Kovic going off to war, ends when he’s “forced into the chair, realizing he’s going to be trapped in that chair forever.”

James made his first appearance on stage at the age of 13. When his high school English teacher, Deb Williams, decided to go beyond classroom readings of plays to a full production of *Ten Little Indians*, it was the first theatrical performance in Webb City in quite some time. While James loved the stories they read in class, “putting them on stage and acting them out was a foreign concept to me.” Nevertheless, once he stepped onstage in the lead role, “I felt

it fall into place.” The acting felt natural, and it also felt like something he wanted to pursue.

At Missouri Southern State University in Joplin, James says, “In the first two days, I was cast in a play, and I was working right away. The next four years just flew by, with play after play after play”—30 plays in all, mostly in leading roles. Under the wing of program director Jay Fields, James “realized that you could have a life doing this, and that was the life I wanted to have.”

It’s a life he was made for, says Mel Shapiro, director of the acting program in UCLA’s School of Theater, Film, and Television. James is one of those people who were “born to act,” Professor Shapiro says. “All their energy, which is electric, is channeled into preparing to be onstage, rehearsing to be onstage, living only onstage, never getting offstage, trying to get back onstage—it’s as though life itself were too small a vessel to contain them because they have all this imagination they need to share with whole roomfuls of people.”

The professional admiration is mutual. Professor Shapiro’s presence at UCLA was the deciding factor for James as he considered acting programs in New York and Los Angeles after college. Besides being impressed with Professor Shapiro’s résumé and educational outlook, James “liked the way he talked to me and directed my audition. It made sense to me, and I was able to do what he wanted. We connected on an artistic level.”

Sometime in the future, James would like to do a one-hour television series and work in independent films, but he’s already

got a stage job lined up, having helped to found the Los Angeles Theater Ensemble. Some time ago, UCLA student director Tom Burmester asked James to star in *Kindred*, a play about a death row inmate’s last 90 minutes of life. After doing the play in workshop at UCLA, Burmester applied for and won a spot at the Davis Theater Festival, bringing his star along. Their presentation drew the biggest crowds, and Davis’s Acme Theater Company gave them a \$10,000 grant to start a company in Los Angeles. *Kindred* will be its first production. Three others are lined up, and Studio Stage, the venue for their first play, may provide an ongoing home.

In his last weeks at UCLA, James will present two theater pieces at a showcase the department holds for graduating actors, where agents, managers, and casting directors can see them work. Entrée to that “little circle of UCLA’s friends in the entertainment industry” is only one benefit of his graduate work, James says.

“I know how to talk about a part,” he explains. “I know how to approach a part quickly and effectively and to do the job,” a discipline highly prized among local producers and directors. James understands that his long-term goals may be a long time coming, and he points out that Mark Ruffalo—in his personal pantheon of actors with Gary Oldman and Sean Penn—waited tables for nine years before he got his break.

James is following the advice of a fellow actor and looking at his acting career as a journey. “I don’t expect to hit it big,” he says. “I just want to have a stable, steady career that I can be proud of.”



Jesse Wobrock

Biomedical Engineering

JESSE WOBROCK HAS SPENT A LOT OF TIME LATELY WONDERING what happens to the rider when a motorcycle crashes into the side of a car or truck. Although most motorcycle accidents don't involve other vehicles, broadside crashes have the highest rate of fatalities and cause the most and worst injuries.

Although Jesse occasionally rides a bike himself, his interest is entirely professional. His doctoral dissertation in biomechanics will examine these crashes in detail, using both historical records and computer modeling. The idea is to "figure out what characteristics of an accident cause particular injuries," he says. "Then if we can change

The idea is to “figure out what characteristics of an accident cause particular injuries,” he says. “Then if we can change the characteristic, hopefully, we will decrease the injuries.”

the characteristic, hopefully, we will decrease the injuries.”

Two characteristics are of particular interest, the first being speed. Studying all of the broadside motorcycle crashes in the Southern California Injury Prevention Research Center’s database, Jesse found that the greater the change in velocity—say from 0 mph to 50—the greater the injuries. Most motorcycle crashes occur at 20 to 30 mph.

Besides speed, the degree of injury is related to what happens after the initial crash: “What the riders hit afterward, and how many things they hit, can increase their injuries,” Jesse says. If, for example, the rider hits the roadway, injuries may be limited to abrasions and bruises. Two crucial characteristics of the secondary impact affect injuries, density and sharpness—more of either means worse injuries. “If a driver hits a curb compared to a bush,” Jesse says, “obviously the curb is denser and sharper and would cause more injuries.”

But the most dangerous object for the rider to hit may well be right in front of him: the motorcycle’s gas tank. It “sits right in front of the rider’s pelvis,” Jesse points out, and severe pelvic injuries may result from broadside crashes. The front of the bike “is probably the best place” for the gas tank in most respects, Jesse says. Using computer modeling, however, he hopes to manipulate speed and “the geometry of the motorcycle,” looking for ways to reconfigure the bike and the gas tank to reduce the severity of injuries.

While Jesse is focused on the gas tank, other researchers have looked at seat belts and air bags, the tools used to reduce injury in car crashes. Seat belts might be helpful in broadside motorcycle collisions, Jesse says, but they could increase injuries in the more

common single-vehicle crashes where the rider loses control or hits something in the road. Falling free of the bike in such cases can be a good thing; the seat belt “is not going to let them go.” As for air bags, to protect a motorcycle rider, the bag would have to be very large, and finding a place to store it might prove difficult.

Jesse’s adviser, Professor Ajit Mal, points out that “not much is known about the relationship between the various factors that cause injury to riders in motorcycle crashes.” The Southern California Injury Prevention Research Center, which he uses in his own research, provides important information, Professor Mal says. “We are also fortunate to have someone with Jesse’s educational background, professional experience, and motivation to work on the project.”

You see, while pursuing his doctoral degree, Jesse has also built a résumé of accident reconstruction work and court testimony that is five years long. As a result, unlike many of his fellow graduate students, Jesse is not looking for work. In March, he established his own company, Accident Reconstruction and Biomechanics, which provides consulting services to attorneys and insurance companies.

Looking at police reports, photos of the accident scene, damage to the cars, and medical records describing injuries, Jesse can tell what happened with great accuracy. He can also tell what didn’t happen—what injuries could not have been caused by the accident and, therefore, may involve fraud. In most cases, however, inaccurate memory rather than fraud is at work.

Jesse points out that “the actual time when two vehicles are colliding is only about 100 milliseconds or .1 second.” As a result two witnesses may tell different stories, nei-

ther of which is entirely true. “There are different levels of truth,” Jesse says, and in describing accidents, it usually comes down to which witness “is more right.”

Jesse began working in accident reconstruction while he was still an undergraduate at Cal State Northridge, after switching his major from physical therapy to kinesiology. His adviser referred him to a company that provided accident consulting, and Jesse’s career was launched.

With his master’s degree in kinesiology and biomechanics in hand, Jesse nevertheless decided to pursue a doctorate at UCLA for two reasons. Professionally, “higher education is really valued,” he says. “Having a graduate degree gives you more credibility as a witness.” In addition, Jesse says, “I like education. I like being around and discussing things with people who are educated.”

In a remarkable way, his graduate education and his career-in-progress have furthered each other. One reason that Jesse was initially assigned to ongoing motorcycle research was that professors knew about his work experience. He learned how to use the modeling software, Madymo, for his academic research, but it was useful in his job. In fact, everything he’s learned as a graduate student has enhanced his abilities as an accident consultant, while doing his job “has made me more interested in what I’m learning. It gives me a reason to want to go to class.”

When Jesse was a boy growing up in Lompoc, California, he had no inkling that he might build a career reconstructing accidents and making motorcycles safer. “I thought I was going to be a baseball coach or a baseball player,” he says, “but I was always breaking bones so maybe that has something to do with it.”



Angela James, acting Assistant Dean of Academic Initiatives in the Graduate Division, is working on a project that will help graduate schools understand why students leave without degrees and help keep current students on track.

the Lost Ones

Tracking those who Left UCLA Can Help Others Stay

WHEN GRADUATE STUDENTS LEAVE UCLA HAVING OBTAINED THEIR DOCTORAL DEGREE, they're asked to complete an exit survey providing a great deal of information about their educational experience. However, from 10 percent to 50 percent of students who begin graduate work—varying from discipline to discipline—slip away before they've finished. UCLA knows nothing about why they left or, in some cases, even exactly when.

Given the same situation at graduate schools across the country, the Council of Graduate Schools is funding a three-year project to explore doctoral completion and attrition, hoping to understand why people leave without degrees and then to help more to complete their studies. UCLA is one of the campuses participating in that project,

under the direction of Angela James, acting Assistant Dean of the Graduate Division.

The goal is to identify areas where institutional change might promote student completion. Average GRE scores and other indicators of student qualifications are not the only index—or even the best one—of who will stay and who will go. “We are getting stronger students with better on-paper qualifications,” Dr. James says, “yet if anything the problem of attrition has grown more difficult.”

Gathering information about students who leave will happen at several levels: forging stronger connections with graduate student advisers, making better use of available data, and constructing new research strategies.

“We’ve never had any kind of survey—or any kind of communication with people who don’t complete,” Dr. James says. “It’s

kind of a black hole in our data.” Part of the reason for this is that “*not* completing is rarely as definitive as completing. It’s a little more difficult task to identify students, a little more ambiguous.”

Students may take a leave of absence for a variety of reasons, from doing fieldwork overseas to accumulating needed funds or handling family emergencies. Students who don’t enroll by the deadline may simply be waiting for funding to show up so they can do so. The Graduate Division wants to find within this pool “the people who are at risk of noncompletion,” Dr. James says. But the task is still more complicated: “We want to follow up with students in a way that doesn’t stigmatize them or force them to make a premature decision or lead them to conclude that we’ve made a decision about them,” she says. “Ironing out the complexities so the information gathering is sensitive to the needs of students” is our priority.

At first, the Graduate Division will focus its efforts on 20 departments from all sectors of the campus—big and small, with many students or few—who have agreed to participate. Besides the intensive data campaign, the project will include workshops on mentoring skills for new faculty and programs on surviving graduate school for new students.

The Graduate Division is approaching the task “in a spirit of cooperation and shared mission,” she says, “recognizing disciplinary variations and individual variations but at the same time wanting to make sure that UCLA’s institutional practices are the best they can be.”

Graduate Student ACCOMPLISHMENTS

FEATURED ACCOMPLISHMENT



THEATER

Kahlil I. Joseph performed in the Michael Jackson Trial Re-enactments on E! Television. He played Martin Bashir, the British-Indian journalist who made the controversial documentary *Living with Michael Jackson*.

ANTHROPOLOGY

Michael P. Lenert: [1] "Symposium Discussant." Presented at the 70th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, Salt Lake City, UT, April, 2005.

APPLIED LINGUISTICS & TESL

Stefan Frazier: "Conversational Structures in Writing Class Group Work." Presented at the 38th Annual TESOL Convention, San Antonio, TX, March, 2005.

Jeffrey S. Good: [1] (Co-author) "Disclosing & Responding to Cancer Fears During Oncology Interviews." Published in *Social Science & Medicine*, vol. 60, pp. 893-910, January, 2005. [2] "Reported and Enacted Actions: Moving Beyond Reported Speech" (Top Paper). Presented at the Western States Communication Association Meeting (Language & Social Interaction Division), San Francisco, CA, February, 2005.

Elisa Pigeron: [1] (Co-author) "Disclosing and responding to cancer." Published in *Social Science & Medicine*, vol. 60, pp. 893-910, 2005. [2] (Co-presenter) "Speculating about speculations during oncology interviews." Presented at the National Communication Annual Conference, Chicago, IL, November, 2004.

ARCHITECTURE & URBAN DESIGN

Shohreh Rashtian: "A New Methodology for Designing Spatial Representations for People with Severe Visual Impairment and Blindness." Presented at the Hawaii International Conference on Arts and Humanities 2005, Honolulu, HI, January, 2005.

ART

Vishal Jugdeo: "Vishal Jugdeo, New Work." Exhibit of Western Front Artist Run Center, Vancouver, Canada, February, 2005.

ART HISTORY

Kim N. Richter: [1] (First author) "Ornamented Bodies: Representations of Body Modifications in Pre-Hispanic Huastec Sculpture." Presented at the Macquarie University/Mark II Body Modification Conference, Sydney, Australia, April, 2005. [2] (First author) "The Meaning and Function of Incised Skin Motifs on Epiclassic/Early Postclassic Huastec Sculpture." Presented at the UCLA AHGSA Symposium/Subtle Histories: Uncovering the Unseen in Visual Culture, Los Angeles, CA, November, 2004.

ASIAN LANGUAGES & CULTURES

Matthew Burdelski: "Closed- and open-ended narratives of personal experience: weekly meetings among a supervisor and teaching assistants of a Japanese language education practicum." Published in *Linguistics and Education*, vol. 15(1-2), pp. 3-32, 2004.

Prado-Fonts Carlos: (Panelist) "From China to Japan, and Back to China: Writers of the 1920s Cross the Border Back." Presented at the 8th Harvard East Asia Society Graduate Student Conference, Cambridge, MA, March, 2005.

Shayne N. Clarke: [1] "Motherhood amidst the Sisterhood: On Nuns and their Sons in Indian Buddhist Monasticism." Presented at McMaster University, Canada, January, 2005. [2] "Motherhood amidst the Sisterhood: On Nuns and their Sons in Indian Buddhist Monasticism." Presented at Yale University, January, 2005.

BIOMATHEMATICS

Vladimir N. Minin: [1] (Co-author) "Statistical Methods for Analyzing Tissue Microarray Data." Published in *Journal of Biopharmaceutical Statistics*, vol. 14, pp. 671-685, August, 2004. [2] (Co-author) "Accounting for uncertainty in the tree topology has little effect on the decision-theoretic approach to model selection in phylogeny estimation." Published in *Molecular Biology and Evolution*, vol. 22, pp. 691-703, March, 2005.

Sarah A. Nowak: (First author) "Maximum Angle of Stability of a Cohesive Granular Pile." Presented at the American Physical Society Conference, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005.

BIOMEDICAL PHYSICS

Patrick L. Chow: (First author) "Attenuation correction for small animal PET tomographs." Published in *Physics in Medicine and Biology*, vol. 50, pp. 1837-1850, April, 2005.

Nicole M. Wink: [1] (First author) "Respiratory Correlated CT (RCCT) using Multi-slice Helical Acquisition for Radiation Treatment Planning." Presented at the European Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology, Amsterdam, Netherlands, October, 2004. [2] (First author) "Respiratory Gating with CT." Presented at the American Association of Physicists in Medicine, Southern CA Chapter, Universal City, CA, February, 2005. [3] (First author) "Respiratory Correlated KV Cone Beam Tomography for Radiotherapy Patient Positioning and Verification." Poster presented at the American Association of Physicists in Medicine Conference, Pittsburgh, PA, July, 2004.

BIOSTATISTICS

Juned Siddique: (Co-author) "Trauma Exposure, Mental Health Functioning, and Program Needs of Women in Jail." Published in *Crime & Delinquency*, vol. 51, pp. 133-151, January, 2005.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Stevan Dubljevic: (First author) "Predictive Control of Distributed Processes Systems." Presented at the AIChE Annual Meeting, Austin, TX, November, 2005.

Lisa E. Horlick: "Surface Adsorption of Vaults: Manipulating Vault Conformation for Controlled Entrapment and Release of Materials." Poster presented at the 229th American Chemical Society National Meeting and Exposition, San Diego, CA, March, 2005.

Denton C. Lai: (Co-author) "The isoprenoid lipids of the hyperthermophilic archaeon, *Archaeoglobus fulgidus*." Poster presented at the 229th American Chemical Society National Meeting and Exposition, San Diego, CA, March, 2005.

Marcella Yu: [1] (First author) "Determination of vault nanocapsule conformation changes in solution using MALLS." Poster presented at the 229th American Chemical Society National Meeting and Exposition, San Diego, CA, March, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Surface adsorption of vaults: Manipulating vault conformation for controlled entrapment and release of materials." Poster presented at the 229th American Chemical Society National Meeting and Exposition, San Diego, CA, March, 2005.

CLASSICS

Owen E. Goslin: "Supplication and Proskunesis in Euripides' Orestes." Presented at the annual meeting of the American Philological Association, Boston, MA, January, 2005.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SCIENCES

Amanda L. Botticello: (Co-author) "When Caregiving Ends: The Course of Depressive Symptoms After Bereavement." Published in the *Journal of Health & Social Behavior*, vol. 45(4), pp. 422-440, December, 2004.

Verónica F. Gutiérrez: [1] (Co-author) "Relaciones transfronterizas y atención a la salud en Tijuana." Presented at the Congreso Nacional de Investigación en Salud Pública de México, Cuernavaca, Morelos, México, March, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Women's Health in a Global and Local Context: Socio-political Environmental Issues and Access to Care." Presentation made at the 4th Annual UC Womyn of Color Conference- Building Links of Strength: Challenging the Institutions that Divide Us and Taking Action to Sustain Our Movement." UC Santa Barbara, April, 2005.

Katharine Hayward: (First author) "A slowly evolving paradigm of disability in public health education." Published in *Disability Studies Quarterly*, vol. 24, pp. 1-5, 2004.

Megumi Kano: [1] (First author) "First-aid capabilities of the lay public: A potential alternative source of medical assistance following natural disasters." Published in *Disasters*, vol. 29, pp. 58-74, March, 2005.

[2] "Characteristics of earthquake-related injuries encountered in emergency departments following the 2001 Nisqually earthquake in Washington." Published in *Journal of Emergency Management*, vol. 3, pp. 33-45, January, 2005. [3] (Co-presenter) "Assessment of School Emergency Preparedness and SEMS Compliance in Three Los Angeles County, California, School Districts." Presented at the First International Conference on Urban Disaster Reduction, Kobe, Japan, January, 2005.

Jennifer L. Simmons: "Correlates of Sexual Initiation among Belizeans: Implications for HIV Risk." Poster presented at Population Association of America conference, Philadelphia, PA, March, 2005.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Myrna A. Douzjian: "Historical Realia in the Armenian Absurdist Play." Presented at the UCLA Graduate Student Colloquium in Armenian Studies, Los Angeles, CA, February, 2005.

William T. Hendel: "Imaginative Perception: Denis Diderot's Spectacle of Nature." Presented at the 19th Annual DeBartolo Conference on Eighteenth-Century Studies, Tampa, FL, February, 2005.

Rebecca Karni: [1] "Ethics and 'the Margins' in the Fiction of Two Diasporic Japanese Writers." Presented at the Annual Convention of the American Comparative Literature Association, State College, PA, March, 2005. [2] "Ethically Reading Ishiguro's Ethics of Distance." Presented at the Annual Narrative Conference of the Society for the Study of Narrative Literature, Louisville, KY, April, 2005.

Nicholas M. Kramer: "*La sinrazón y la nación: Las nubes de Juan Jose Saer*." Presented at the 1^{er} Congreso Regional del Instituto Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana, Rosario, Argentina, June, 2005.

Guilan Siassi: [1] "The Endless Reading of Interpretation? Said, Auerbach, and the Exilic Will to Criticism." Published in *Portal Journal of Multidisciplinary International Studies*, vol. 2:1, (<http://epress.lib.uts.edu.au/journals/portal/splas>), January, 2005. [2] (Panelist) "The Insatiable I: Intoxication and Desire in the Baudelairean Aesthetic." Presented at the Central New York Conference on Languages and Literatures, Cortland, NY, October, 2004. [3] (Panelist) "Projection, Retrospection and Narrative Commotion: Movements of Memory in Madame Bovary and Swann's Way." Presented at the Transparent Borders conference, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR, November, 2004.

Jordan Y. Smith: "Loquacious Visions and the Lab Rats that Love Them: A 'Family Practice' Love Triangle under the Medical, Historical, and Sexual Gazes of *The Doctor's Wife* (Hanaoka Seishu-no Tsuma)." Presented at the Western Society for Eighteenth Century Studies, Long Beach, CA, February, 2005.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Alok Nandan: (First author) "Cooperative Downloading in Vehicular Ad Hoc Networks." Presented at the 2nd Annual Conference on Wireless On-Demand Networks and Services, St. Moritz, Switzerland, January, 2005.

Alexandros Ntoulas: [1] (Co-author) "Web Directory Construction Using Lexical Chains."

Published in *Applications of Natural Language to Information Systems (NLDB)*, Alicante, Spain, June, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Modeling and Managing Content Changes in Text Databases." Presented and awarded Best Paper Award at the International Conference on Data Engineering (ICDE), Tokyo, Japan, March, 2005. [3] (First author) "Downloading Textual Hidden Web Content by Keyword Queries." Presented at the Joint Conference on Digital Libraries (JCDL), Denver, CO, June, 2005.

EARTH & SPACE SCIENCES

Andrew D. Czaja: (First author) "Raman Spectroscopic Analysis of the Thermal Alteration of Permineralized Organic Matter." Poster presented at the 2005 NASA Astrobiology Institute Conference, Boulder, CO, April, 2005.

John W. Hernlund: (First author) "A doubling of the post-perovskite phase boundary and structure of Earth's lowermost mantle." Published in *Nature*, vol. 434, April, 2005.

Ming-Chang Liu: (First author) "Supra-canonical 26Al/27Al RATIOS in an Unaltered Allende CA1." Presented at the 36th Lunar and Planetary Science Conference, League City, TX, March, 2005.

Abhishek B. Tripathi: (First author) "Ancient and Modern Cyanobacteria in Three Dimensions Using the Confocal Laser Scanning Microscope." Poster presented at the 2005 NASA Astrobiology Institute Conference, Boulder, CO, April, 2005.

ECONOMICS

Ken Miyajima: (First author) "The Sources of Growth: Estimating Sectoral Productivity in Japan." Published in *East-West Center Working Papers*, Honolulu, HI, December 2004.

EDUCATION

Epifania A. Amoo-Adare: [1] "Exploding the Myth of Racial Democracy: Afro-Brazilian female experiences." Published in *Ufabamu: A Journal of African Studies*, vol. 30, pp. 91-119, 2004. [2] "Delusions of Diasporic Grandeur." Published in *Ufabamu: A Journal of African Studies*, vol. 30, pp. 189-190, 2004. [3] "Free as Pigs Fly." Published in *Ufabamu: A Journal of African Studies*, vol. 30, pp. 190-191, 2004. [4] "Diasporic Conditionality." Published in *Ufabamu: A Journal of African Studies*, vol. 30, pp. 191-192, 2004. [5] "We have taken over this town: Migrant Asante women and a critical literacy of space." Published in the book *Are All the Women Still White?: Globalizing Women's Studies*. I. Kerlee & J. Hobson (Eds.). In press. [6] "*Hy e den, Ani e den, Anibnei and Mm o demmo*: Asante women's sense of place in an urbanizing world." Presented at the Women's Worlds 2005, the 9th International Interdisciplinary Congress on Women, Seoul, Korea, June, 2005. [7] "Renegade Architecture: Critical Spatial Literacy and the Politics of Urban Space." Presented at the 22nd World Congress of Architecture, Istanbul, Turkey, July, 2005.

Amy Drahota: [1] (First author) "Establishing evidence-based practice: Treating anxiety in children with autism." Presented at the Gatlinburg Conference on Research and Theory in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, Annapolis, MD, March, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Children's health-

related locus of control beliefs: Ethnicity, gender, and family income." Published in *Children's Health Care*, vol. 34, pp. 47-59, January, 2005.

EDUCATION - LEADERSHIP COHORT

Stephanie A. Vecchiarelli: (First author) "Using Participatory Action Research to Develop a School Based Environmental Intervention to Support Healthy Eating and Physical Activity." Published in *American Journal of Health Education*, vol. 36, pp. 35-43, January, 2005.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

David D. Jea: (First author) "Multiple Controlled Mobile Elements (Data Mules) for Data Collection in Sensor Networks." Presented at the IEEE International Conference on Distributed Computing in Sensor Systems (DCOSS), Marina del Rey, CA, June, 2005.

Aman Kansal: [1] (First author) "Distributed Energy Harvesting for Energy Neutral Sensor Networks." Published in *IEEE Pervasive Computing*, vol. 4, January, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Design Considerations for Solar Energy Harvesting Wireless Embedded Systems." Presented at the Fourth IEEE/ACM International Conference on Information Processing in Sensor Networks (IPSN), Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [3] (Co-author) "Networked Infomechanical Systems: A Mobile Wireless Sensor Network Platform." Presented at the Fourth IEEE/ACM International Conference on Information Processing in Sensor Networks (IPSN), Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005.

Alireza Mehrnia: [1] (First author) "A low-complexity multi-rate channel selector transmit filter Bank with Reconfigurable bandwidth." Presented at the IEEE Aerospace Conference, Big Sky, MT, March, 2005. [2] (First author) "Optimum DAC Resolution for WMAN, WLAN and WPAN OFDM-based standards." Presented at the IEEE International Conference on Consumer Electronics, Las Vegas, NV, January, 2005.

Arun A. Somasundara: (Co-author) "Multiple Controlled Mobile Elements (Data Mules) for Data Collection in Sensor Networks." Presented at the IEEE International Conference on Distributed Computing in Sensor Systems (DCOSS), Marina del Rey, CA, June, 2005.

Jun Yuan: (First author) "Tunable Work Function In Fully-Nickel-Silicided Polysilicon Gates for Metal Gate MOSFET Applications." Published in *IEEE, Electron Device Letter*, vol. 26, pp. 87-89, February, 2005.

ENGLISH

Nicole J. Horejsi: "Exoticizing the English and Domesticating the Foreign: Clara Reeve's *Progress of Romance* and the Creation of a National Genre." Presented at the 36th annual conference of the American Society of Eighteenth-Century Studies, Las Vegas, NV, April, 2005.

Susan E. Lewak: "O Mother, Where Art Thou?: Grendel's Mother, Monstrosity, and the Marginalization of the Mother - Action Heroine." Presented at *Outsiders, Monsters, and Twisted Visions: The Marginal and Marginalia Within and Without the Text: Graduate Medievalists at UC Berkeley's Annual Spring Conference*, Berkeley, CA, April, 2005.

Erica L. Powe: [1] "The Pathologization of Black Male Love in Tim Nelson's 'O.'" Presented at the 12th Annual, Chicago, IL, May, 2005. [2] (Moderator) "Consumerism" The 16th Annual Southland Graduate Student Conference, sponsored by the UCLA English Department, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2005.

Anne M. Stiles: [1] "Harley Granville Barker's Effeminate Heterosexuals." Presented at the 36th Annual NEMLA (Northeast Modern Language Association) Convention, Cambridge, MA, April, 2005. [2] "Physician or Svengali? Sigmund Freud and Arthur Schnitzler on the Ethics of Hypnotic Therapy." Presented at the Finding the Foreign: 13th Annual Interdisciplinary German Studies Conference, Berkeley, CA, March, 2005. [3] "The Literary Prehistory of Robert Louis Stevenson's 'Jekyll and Hyde.'" Presented at the Dickens Project Winter Conference, Davis, CA, February, 2005. [4] "Hypnotism's Others: The Male Medium in Bram Stoker's 'Dracula.'" Presented at the Interdisciplinary Nineteenth Century Studies Conference, April, 2005.

Dennis Tyler: [1] (Panelist) "Iron City: Preparing Black Men for Prison." Presented at the Black Masculinities Conference, City University of New York (CUNY) Graduate Center, New York, NY, February, 2005. [2] (Panelist) "Color Me Baad: Blackface, Blackness, and Basketball in Tim Blake Nelson's 'O.'" Presented at the Rendering Race Visible: Centralizing the Effects of Racial Realities Conference, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, May, 2005.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Robert N. Phalen: [1] (Co-presenter) "Acrylonitrile Content as a Predictor of Capitan Permeation Resistance for Disposable Nitrile Gloves." Presented at the American Industrial Hygiene Conference and Exposition, Anaheim, CA, May, 2005. [2] (First author) "Analysis of capitan on nitrile glove surface using a portable attenuated total reflection Fourier transform infrared spectrometer." Published in *Applied Spectroscopy*, vol. 59, pp. 6, June, 2005.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Eduardo Behrentz: [1] (First author) "Measuring self-pollution in school buses using a tracer gas technique." Published in *Atmospheric Environment*, vol. 38 (23), pp. 3735-3746, July, 2004. [2] (First author) "Measurements of nitrous oxide emissions from light-duty motor vehicles: a pilot study." Published in *Atmospheric Environment*, vol. 38 (26), pp. 4291-4303, August, 2004. [3] (First author) "Relative importance of school bus-related microenvironments to children's pollutant exposure." Published in *Journal of Air and Waste Management*. In Press. [4] (Co-author) "Self-pollution intake fraction: children's exposure to school bus emissions." Published in *Environmental Sciences and Technology*. In Press. [5] (Co-author) "Characterizing the range of children's air pollutant exposure during school bus commutes." Published in the *Journal of Exposure Analysis and Environmental Epidemiology*, in press. [6] (Co-presenter) "Urban Mobile Emissions in South American Mega Cities (UMESAM)." Presented at the 8th International Global Atmospheric Chemistry Conference, Christchurch, New Zealand, September, 2004. [7] (Co-presenter) "Economic and policy aspects of California's novel approach to regulating greenhouse gases from motor vehicles." Presented at the 79th Annual Conference, Western

Economics Association International, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, June, 2004. [8] (Co-presenter) "Diesel school bus exposure assessment: the role of vehicle-related pollution and exposure and health effects." Presented at the 79th Annual Conference, Western Economics Association International, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, June, 2004. [9] "Mobile sources emission inventories: advantages and disadvantages of various methodologies." Presented at the Initial International workshop for the IAI project on urban development and the carbon cycle in Latin America, Mexico City, Mexico, May, 2004. [10] (Co-presenter) "Emissions Inventory for the Bogota Area." Presented at the Initial International workshop for the IAI project on urban development and the carbon cycle in Latin America, Mexico City, Mexico, May, 2004. [11] "Transmilenio: A Case Study for Bus Rapid Transit Systems in South American Megacities." Guest Lecturer: Urban Planning and Development (PPD-227). School of Public Policy and Development. University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005. [12] (Co-author) "Investigation of real-time variables affecting children's exposure to diesel-related pollutants during school bus commutes in Los Angeles." Poster presented at the 15th On-road Vehicle Emissions Workshop, Coordinating Research Council, San Diego, CA, April, 2005.

Gang Qin: "Pilot Studies on Hexavalent Chromium Removal in Drinking Water." Presented at the AWWA CA-NV section Spring Conference 2005, City of Industry, CA, April, 2005.

EPIDEMIOLOGY

Vicki S. Lin: (First author) "Neighborhood Factors that Influence School Crime." Poster presented at 2005 National Injury Prevention and Control Conference, Denver, CO, May, 2005.

ETHNOMUSICOLOGY

Jack Bishop: [1] (Co-presenter) "Traditions of Carnival in Brazil." Presented at the Dana Foundation Teacher's Workshops, Fowler Museum, Los Angeles, CA, December, 2004.

Romeo P. Guzman: "'World Music' and Trancing Out in America: The Music of Hassan Hakmoun" Presented at the Society for Ethnomusicology-Southwest Chapter Meeting, Flagstaff, AZ, April, 2005.

Birgitta J. Johnson: [1] "Oh for a Thousand Tongues to Sing: Music Ministries in Los Angeles Black Mega Churches." Presented at the National Council for Black Studies Conference, New Orleans, LA, March, 2005. [2] "Themes in African Church Music Scholarship during the 1950s-1960s." Presented at the National Meeting of the Society for Ethnomusicology, Tucson, AZ, November, 2004.

Eleanor T. Lipat: [1] "The Musical Life of Thaitown, U.S.A." Presented at The 3rd Annual Hawaii International Conference on Arts and Humanities, Honolulu, HI, January, 2005. [2] (Panelist) "The Poetics of Culture in Everyday Asia." The Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL, April, 2005. [3] (Moderator) "Ethics in Applied Ethnomusicology." Presented at Ethnomusicology at Work and in Action, the annual spring conference of the UCLA Ethnomusicology Graduate Student Organization, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [4] "Filipina Girls, Gurus, and

Women Warriors: Kulintang Music's Transnational Transformations." Presented at the Association for Asian American Studies Annual Meeting, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005.

Kathleen J. Noss Van Buren: [1] "How Much is Too Much? Crossing the Line from 'Academic' to 'Applied' Ethnomusicology in Nairobi, Kenya." Presented at the Ethnomusicology Graduate Student Organization conference on "Ethnomusicology at Work and in Action," Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [2] "The Dual Responsibilities (Scholarly and Humanistic) of African Musicologists." Presented at the 2004 Annual Meeting of the Society for Ethnomusicology, Tucson, AZ, November, 2004. [3] (Co-presenter) "African Perspectives." Participation in plenary session on "Ethnomusicologies: Global Perspectives." Presented at the 2004 Annual Meeting of the Society for Ethnomusicology, Tucson, AZ, November, 2004.

Mary Talusan: [1] "Music, Race, and Imperialism: The Philippine Constabulary Band at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair." Published in *Philippine Studies Quarterly*, vol. 52, May, 2005. [2] (Panelist) "Music, Race and Imperialism: The Philippine Constabulary Band During the American Colonial Era." Presented at the Society for Ethnomusicology, Tucson, AZ, November, 2004.

Jesse S. Wheeler: [1] "Rumba Lingala as Colonial Resistance." Published in *Image & Narrative* (www.imagenarrative.be), vol. 10, March, 2005. [2] "Sobre tributo: aspectos do 'refazimento' do rock [On Tribute: Aspects of the Remaking of Rock]." Presented at the Department of Sociology, University of Brasília, Brasília, Brazil, March, 2005. [3] "Esquematisando rock brasileiro: para uma narrativa alternativa musical de brasilidade [Schematizing Rock in Brasília: Towards an Alternative Musical Narrative of Brasilidade]." Presented at the Department of Sociology, University of Brasília, Brasília, Brazil, November, 2004. [4] (Director) "Tributo ao Rock 'n' Roll [Tribute to Rock 'n' Roll]." Film Department of Sociology, University of Brasília, Brasília, Brazil, March, 2005.

FILM, TELEVISION & DIGITAL MEDIA

M.K. Asante, Jr.: [1] "Enough Disrespect." Published in *USA Today*, October, 2004. [2] (Co-author) *The Encyclopedia of Black Studies*. Sage Publications, January, 2005. [3] *500 Years Later*. Film, Pan African Film Festival - Official Selection, Hearts and Minds Film Festival - Official Selection, Los Angeles, CA, February, 2005. [4] (Co-presenter) "The Urban Plight of African-American Youth: Solutions." Presented at Miami University (Ohio), Oxford, OH, February, 2005.

David S. Diffrient: [1] (First author) "Han'guk Heroism: Cinematic Spectacle and the Postwar Cultural Politics of Red Muffler." Chapter published in the book, *South Korean Golden Age Melodrama: Gender, Genre and National Cinema*, March, 2005. [2] (First author) "Italian Sketch Films and the Narrative Genealogy of Roberto Benigni's *You Upset Me*." Chapter published in the book, *Beyond Life is Beautiful: Comedy and Tragedy in the Cinema of Roberto Benigni*, ed., Grace Russo Bullaro, January, 2005. [3] (First author) "A Film is Being Beaten: Notes on the Shock Cut and the Material Violence of Horror." Chapter published in the book, *Horror Film: Creating and Marketing Fear*, ed. Steffen Hantke, December, 2004. [4] (First author) "An Olympic Omnibus: International Competition, Cooperation, and Politics in Visions

of Eight." Published in *Film and History*, vol. 35, July, 2005. [5] (Co-author) "Interethnic Romance and Political Reconciliation in Asako in Ruby Shoes." Chapter published in the book *New Korean Cinema*, eds. Julian Stringer and Chi-Yun Shin, June, 2005. [6] "Transnational Adaptations and Cross-Cultural Remakes in South Korea's Golden Age Cinema." Presented at the 2005 Association for Asian Studies Conference, Chicago, IL, March, 2005.

Eli A. Kaufman: [1] (Director) *Winning the Peace*. Film, CineStud International Film Festival, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, May, 2005. [2] (Director) *Winning the Peace*. Film, Santa Cruz Film Festival, Santa Cruz, CA, May, 2005. [3] (Director) *Winning the Peace*. Film, Newport Beach Film Festival, Newport Beach, CA, April, 2005. [4] (Director) *Winning the Peace*. Film, Palm Beach International Film Festival, Boca Raton, FL, April, 2005. [5] (Director) *Winning the Peace*. Film, The Method Fest Independent Film Festival - Winner Best Actor, Calabasas, CA, April, 2005. [6] (Director) *Winning the Peace*. Film, DIY Film Festival - Winner Special Jury Prize, Hollywood, CA, February, 2005. [7] (Director) *Winning the Peace*. Film, Ion International Short Film Festival, Culver City, CA, October, 2004. [8] (First author) *Winning the Peace*. Published in *The Journal of The Caucus for Television Producers, Writers & Directors*, vol. XXIII, pp. 10-13, January, 2005. [9] (Co-presenter) *Winning the Peace*. Presented at the UCLA Anderson Alumni San Diego Chapter meeting, San Diego, CA, March, 2005. [10] (Co-presenter) *Winning the Peace*. Presented at the University of Windsor - The Centre for Studies in Social Justice, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, November, 2004.

Chishan Lin: [1] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. 22nd Int'l Torino Film Festival, Italy, November, 2004. [2] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. Boston Int'l Film Festival, Boston, MA, June, 2004. [3] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. IFP (Independent Film Project) Cinema Lounge, Los Angeles, CA, June, 2004. [4] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. Malescorto Film Festival, July, 2004. [5] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. Miami Int'l Short Film Festival, Miami, FL, February, 2005. [6] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. 13th Curta Vil do Conde Film Festival, Portugal, July, 2005. [7] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. Visual Communication Film Festival, Los Angeles, May, 2004. [8] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. TANZerbst Dance Film Festival, Germany, November, 2004. [9] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. Educational Broadcast Channel, August, 2004. [10] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. Miami Short Film Festival, Miami, FL, September, 2004. [11] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. Cardiff Screen Festival, Wales, United Kingdom, November, 2004. [12] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. The Reel Sisters of the Diaspora Film Festival, April, 2004. [13] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. Int'l San Diego Asian American Film Festival, San Diego, CA, October, 2004. [14] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. 28th Int'l Asian American Film Festival, New York, NY, July, 2004. [15] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. 24 hour Nuremberg Film Festival, Germany, November, 2004. [16] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. Dayton Beach Film Festival, Dayton Beach, FL, November, 2004. [17] (Director) *Through Passing*. Film. IU South Bend Independent Filmmaker's Festival, April, 2005. [18] (Co-author) "YIJU Multi-Media Exhibition." Exhibit of Jack Straw Productions, Seattle, WA, December, 2004.

Charles Loch: [1] *Who's Beside You Now?* Screenplay, Red InkWorks Screenplay Competition, North Vancouver, B.C., Canada, October, 2005. [2] *The*

Interrogator. Screenplay, The Nicholl Fellowships in Screenwriting, Hollywood, CA, July, 2004. [3] *Who's Beside You Now?* Screenplay, The Great Lakes Film Festival Competition, Erie, PA, August, 2004. [4] *Who's Beside You Now?* Screenplay, The 2004 Screenwriting Expo Screenwriting Competition, Los Angeles, CA, October, 2004. [5] *Who's Beside You Now?* Screenplay, A Feeding Frenzy Screenplay Competition, Los Angeles, CA, October, 2004. [6] *Who's Beside You Now?* Screenplay, WriteMovies International Screenwriting Competition, Los Angeles, CA, November, 2004. [7] *Who's Beside You Now?* and *The Interrogator*. Screenplay, Writers Network Screenplay and Fiction Competition, Beverly Hills, CA, November, 2004. [8] *Who's Beside You Now?* Screenplay, Screenplay Festival Screenwriting Competition, Los Angeles, CA, November, 2004. [9] *Project Ernie: Portrait of a Hero*. Screenplay, Roy W. Dean Writers Grant Competition, Oxnard, CA, September, 2004. [10] *Ghost Ranch*. Screenplay, Alfred E. Sloan Fellowship Competition, Los Angeles, CA, 2004. [11] *Who's Beside You Now?* and *The Interrogator*. Screenplay, Austin "Heart of Film" Film Festival, Austin, TX, August, 2004. [12] "Smallville" episode: *Double Red*. Austin Film Festival Teleplay Competition. [13] *The Interrogator*. Screenplay, American Screenwriting Competition, December, 2004. [14] "The Interrogator." Screenplay, American Accolades Screenplay Competition, June, 2004. [15] *The Interrogator*. Screenplay, FilmMakers Magazine / Radmin Screenplay Competition, June, 2004. [16] *The Interrogator*. Screenplay, Page International Screenplay Competition, June, 2004.

Geeta K. Malik: [1] (Director) *Aunty G.* Film, Women of Color Film Festival, Berkeley, CA, March, 2005. [2] (Director) *Aunty G.* Winner, 3rd Place, Comedy Category. Film, Academy of Television Arts and Sciences - College Television Awards, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005.

Gabriel Y. Peters-Lazaro: [1] (Director) *March 2003*. Film, Freedom Cinema Festival, Park City, UT, January, 2005. [2] (Director) *March 2003* Film, Olympia Film Festival, Olympia, WA, November, 2004. [3] (Director) *March 2003* Film, Golden Film Festival, Golden, CO, February, 2005.

Abe Sylvia: [1] (Director) First place winner in comedy, for *FELTCH SANDERS*. Film, PlanetOut Short Movie Awards, March, 2005. [2] (Director) *Screening*. Film, Melbourne Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, Melbourne, Australia, March, 2005. [3] (Director) *Screening*. Film, Tels Quels Film Festival, Brussels, Belgium, February, 2005. [4] (Director) *Screening*. Film, Out Far Film Festival, Phoenix, AZ, February, 2005. [5] (Director) *FELTCH SANDERS*. Film, Miami GLFF, Miami, FL, April, 2005. [6] (Director) *FELTCH SANDERS*. Film, Newport Beach Film Festival, Newport Beach, CA, April, 2005. [7] (Director) *FELTCH SANDERS*. Film, Toronto GLFF, Toronto, Canada, May, 2005. [8] (Director) *FELTCH SANDERS*. Film, QFilm, Fort Worth, TX, May, 2005. [9] (Director) *FELTCH SANDERS*. Film, New Zealand Film Festival, Auckland, New Zealand, May, 2005.

FRENCH & FRANCOPHONE STUDIES

Ruthemma J. Rush: (Panelist) "Weak Links?: the Women Active of *Translatio* in the *Roman de Bruif*." French and Italian Graduate Student Conference, Austin, TX, April, 2005.

Jennifer T. Westmoreland: [1] "A Return to the Motherland: Matrilineage, Hybridity, and Identity in the Work of Suzanne Césaire, Maryse Condé and Edwidge Danticat." Presented at the Hawaii International Conference for Arts and Humanities, Honolulu, HI, January, 2005. [2] "(Re) Writing the Martinican Subject: Surrealist Natural Imagery in Tropiques." Published in *The Caribbean Unbound*, Franklin College, Lugano, Switzerland, April, 2005.

HISTORY

Megan K. Barnhart: "Selling the International Control of Atomic Energy: The Scientists' Movement, the Advertising Council, and the Public." Presented at the Science for Sale? The Public Communication of Science in a Corporate World, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, April, 2005.

Céline Dauverd: (Panelist) "Renaissance History II." The Mediterranean Studies Association Annual Conference, Messina, Sicily, Italy, May, 2005.

Joan G. Gonzalez: "The Enlightenment in Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte* and Beethoven's *Fidelio*." Presented at the Western Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, Long Beach, CA, February, 2005.

David A. Levy: "The Chinaman from Vienna: How Berlin Received Alban Berg's *Wozzeck* as Foreign." Presented at UC Berkeley's 13th Annual Interdisciplinary German Studies Conference, Berkeley, CA, March, 2005.

Mark A. Lewis: "International Terrorism in the 1920s and '30s: The Response of European States through the League of Nations and the Attempt to Create an International Criminal Court." Presented at the Conference on International History: The Rise and Demise of International Orders, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, March, 2005.

Peter Park: "The Exclusion of Asia from the General History of Philosophy: The Kantian Position, 1790-1830." Presented at *Frühe Neuzeit Interdisziplinär*, The Fourth Triennial Conference, Durham, NC, April, 2005.

JoAnna U. Poblete: (Panelist) "Imperial Opportunities: Filipinos in Hawai'i from 1900 to 1946." Presented at the Association for Asian American Studies conference, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005.

Phoebe K. Robinson: "Dead Boethius: Sixth-Century Accounts of a Future Martyr." Published in *Viator*, vol. 35, pp. 1-19, October, 2004.

Arthur Rolston: [1] "The Strange Career and Ironic Endurance of Stockholder Liability in California, 1849-1931." Presented at the Economic and Business Historical Society conference, Anaheim, CA, April, 2004. [2] "A Tale of Two States: Producerism and Constitutional Reform in Antebellum Kentucky and Ohio." Published in *Ohio Valley History*, vol. 5, June, 2005.

Boris A. Todorov: "Conversion by Coercion: Bulgaria in the Mid-9th Century." Presented at the Vagantes Graduate Student Conference at University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN, March, 2005.

Dana Velasco Murillo: "*Aquí Hay Muchas Brujas*, Witchcraft and Women in the Peripheries, Colonial Zacatecas, Mexico" Presented at the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies conference, Charleston, SC, March, 2005.

Pablo H. Vivanco: [1] (Panelist) "The historian Heinrich Friedjung (1850-1920) and the invention of Austro-German nationalism." Presented at the American Association for Jewish Research (AAJR) Graduate Seminar, San Diego, CA, July, 2004. [2] (First author) "The 'Jewish Vienna' at the *Fin de siècle*: Trends and limits in the historiography of the 1980's and 1990's." Published in *Aschkenas, Periodical for the History and Culture of the Jews*, vol. 14/2, pp. 511-536, Tübingen, Germany, December, 2004.

INFORMATION STUDIES

Sadie L. Honey: "Preservation of Electronic Scholarly Publishing: An Analysis of Three Approaches." Published in *portal: Libraries and the Academy*, vol. 5.1, pp. 59-75, January, 2005.

Janet Kaaya: "E-Government Implementation in East Africa: Prospects and Challenges." Presented at the Annenberg Research Network on International Communication meeting, Annenberg School of Communication, USC, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005.

Hongyan Ma: [1] (First author) "A coordination theory approach: Dynamically constructing and visualizing common language ground in unified probabilistic retrieval." Poster presented at the Association for Library and Information Science Education Annual Meeting, Boston, MA, January, 2005. [2] (First author) "Field delineation of nanotechnology with scientific articles: a probabilistic approach." Poster presented at Converging Technologies for Improving Human Performance Conference, Kona, HI, February, 2005.

ISLAMIC STUDIES

Edgar W. Francis: [1] "Islamic Magic." Published in *International Encyclopaedia for the Middle Ages-Online*, a Supplement to *LexMA-Online*, March, 2005.

Munir A. Shaikh: (Panelist) "711/9-11/3-11: The Relevance of Medieval Spain." Presented at the 40th International Congress on Medieval Studies, Kalamazoo, MI, May, 2005.

ITALIAN

Tiziana Serafini: (First author) "*Il mondo poetico di Zanzotto come logos erbomemos*." Presented to the UCLA Department of Italian, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005.

LAW

Jonas J. Hodges: "Infringement of Means-Plus-Function Claims." Published in *Journal of the Patent and Trademark Office Society (PTOS)*, vol. 87, pp. 175, March, 2005.

MANAGEMENT

Marco D. Huesch: (Panelist) "The California Forum for Diversity in Graduate Education." Presented at The Forum Planning Committee (consortium of UCs, CSUs and private institutions), San Diego, CA, April, 2005.

MATHEMATICS

Andrew L. Nevai: "Modeling Plant Competition for Light." Poster presented at First Young Researchers Workshop in Mathematical Biology, Mathematical Biosciences Institute, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH, March, 2005.

Nang Keung Sze: (First author) "Multilevel Generalized Force-Directed Method for Circuit Placement." Presented at the International Symposium on Physical Design 2005, San Francisco, CA, April, 2005.

MOLECULAR & MEDICAL PHARMACOLOGY

Jake Hanchar: (First author) "Alcohol-induced motor impairment caused by increased extrasynaptic GABA-A receptor activity." Published in *Nature Neuroscience*, vol. 8, pp. 339-345, March, 2005.

Seungmin Hwang: (First author) "Identification of viral genes essential for replication of murine gamma-herpes virus 68 using signature-tagged mutagenesis." Published in *PNAS*, vol. 102, pp. 3805-3810, March, 2005.

Yeshiworq Mikyas: [1] (First author) "Cryo-electron microscopy imaging of recombinant and tissue derived vaults: localization of the MVP N terminus and VPARP." Published in *Journal of Molecular Biology*, vol. 344, pp. 91, November, 2004. [2] (Co-author) "Postentry neutralization of adenovirus type 5 by an antihexon antibody." Published in *Journal of Virology*, vol. 78, pp. 12320, November, 2004. [3] (Co-author) "Engineering of vault nanocapsules with enzymatic and fluorescent properties." Published in *PNAS*, vol. 102, pp. 4348, March, 2005.

MOLECULAR, CELL, & DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY

Eda Yildirim: (First author) "Molecular cloning of TRPC3a, an N-terminally extended, store-operated variant of the human C3 transient receptor potential channel." Published in *PNAS*, vol. 102, pp. 3307-3311, March, 2005.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

Yi Xing: (First author) "From Genome-wide discoveries of alternative splicing to understanding its impact on the entire proteome." Presented at the Experimental Biology 2005 Conference, San Diego, CA, April, 2005.

MOLECULAR TOXICOLOGY

Zhanna Kirpnick: (First author) "Yeast DEL assay detects clastogens." Published in *Mutation Research*, vol. 582 (1-2), pp. 116-134, April, 2005.

Felipe A. Leal: (First author) "Metals Inhibit PAX3 DNA Binding Via the Paired Domain." Poster presented at the Society of Toxicology meeting, New Orleans, LA, March, 2005.

MOVING IMAGE ARCHIVE STUDIES

Amy J. Sloper: (Panelist) "Retelling, Replacing, Remembering: The History of Early Filmmakers Lois Weber and Alice Guy." Presented at the Thinking Gender Conference, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005.

MUSIC

Philip J. Graulty: (Sole performer) "Classical Guitar: Music of the 20th Century." Performance at the UCLA Department of Music, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2005.

MUSICOLOGY

Marcie L. Ray: [1] (Panelist) "Paradoxical Bodies in Francis Poulenc's Art Song *Mon Cadavre Est Doux Comme Un Gant*." Presented at the Pacific Southwest Regional American Musicological Society Conference, Azusa, CA, February, 2005. [2] (Panelist) "Singing Beyond the Operatic Narrative: Soprano as Public Voice." Presented at the Thinking Gender Conference, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005. [3] (Panelist) "Singing Beyond the Operatic Narrative: Soprano as Public Voice." Presented at the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies National Conference, Las Vegas, NV, March, 2005. [4] (Co-presenter) "Simple and Sentimental: The Operatic Soubrette in Fairground Drama" (talk and singing demonstration). Presented at the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies National Conference, Las Vegas, NV, April, 2005.

NEUROSCIENCE

Allen Ardestani: (Co-author) "Near-infrared spectroscopy (NIRS) in cognitive neuroscience." Published in *NeuroImage*, in press.

Deborah L. Smith: "A Yin-Yang Effect Between Sex Chromosomes and Sex Hormones on the Immune Response." Presented at the American Association of Immunologists meeting, San Diego, CA, April, 2005.

NURSING

Claudia M. Davis: [1] "Collective Impact of Breast Cancer Among African American Dyads." Poster presented at the Western Institute of Nursing: Innovation in Nursing Science, Practice and Education conference, San Francisco, CA, April, 2005. [2] (Moderator) "Health Disparities in the African American Community: Obesity & Diabetes." Presented at the Legislative Black Caucus Foundation, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005.

PATHOLOGY AND LABORATORY MEDICINE

Brianna N. Stillman: (First author) "Galectins-1 and -3 trigger T cell apoptosis through overlapping, non-identical complements of glycoprotein receptors." Poster presented at joint meeting of the U.S. Society for Glycobiology and the Japanese Society of Carbohydrate Research, Honolulu, HI, November, 2004.

PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY

David S. Hecht: "Carbon Nanotube Transistors as Biomolecular Sensors: Finding Life at the Nanoscale." Published in the *UCLA Scientific Review*, vol. 2, February, 2005.

Jon C. Mauerhan: [1] (First author) "Intraday Variability of Sagittarius A* at 3 Millimeters." Published in *The Astrophysical Journal Letters*, vol. 623, pp. 25, March, 2005. [2] (First author) "Intraday Variability of Sagittarius A* at 3 Millimeters." Poster

presented at The Paradoxes of Massive Black Holes: A Case Study in the Milky Way, The Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics, UC Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA, April, 2005.

Anne E. White: [1] (First author) "Observations of Inboard and Outboard Edge Turbulence in the UCLA Electric Tokamak." Poster presented at the 2005 Transport Task Force Meeting, Napa, CA, April, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Edge Electric Field and Rotation in the Electric Tokamak." Poster presented at the 2005 Transport Task Force Meeting, Napa, CA, April, 2005. [3] (Co-author) "Observations of Particle Pinch and Orthogonal Current in the Electric Tokamak." Poster presented at the 2005 Transport Task Force Meeting, Napa, CA, April, 2005.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Theodore Christov: (First author) "Liberal Internationalism Revisited: Grotius, Vattel, and the International Order of States." Published in *The European Legacy*, vol. 10: 5, October, 2005.

PSYCHOLOGY

Alicia Chang: (First author) "How do Mandarin-speaking parents talk to their children about numbers?" Poster presented at the American Psychological Society Annual Conference, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2005.

Vickie Y. Chang: (First author) "Mental Disorders and School Functioning in Youths Referred to Outpatient Community Clinics." Poster presented at the Society for Research on Child Development conference, Atlanta, GA, April, 2005.

Bradley T. Conner: [1] (First author) "Are cognitive AIDS risk-reduction models equally applicable among high- and low-risk seekers?" Published in *Personality and Individual Differences*, vol. 38, pp. 379-393, January, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Psychosocial antecedents of injection risk reduction: A multivariate analysis." Published in *AIDS Education & Prevention*, vol. 16, pp. 353-366, August, 2004. [3] (First author) "DRD2 Genotypes and substance use in adolescent children of alcoholics." Published in *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*. In press. [4] (First author) "The Sensation Seeking Personality Type and Risk Taking Behavior Scales." Presented at the American Psychological Association Annual Conference, Honolulu, HI, August, 2004. [5] (Co-author) "Effects of D2 Dopamine Receptor Genotype on Adolescent Development of P300." Presented at the American Psychological Association conference, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2005.

Felicia L. De la Garza-Mercer: "Female Sexual Coercion in a College Sample." Presented at the Thinking Gender National Conference, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005.

Angeline Dijamco: [1] (First author) "Children with Autism in the School Environment." Poster presented at the Society for Research in Child Development conference, Atlanta, GA, April, 2005. [2] (First author) "Early Predictors of Social Behavior of Children with Autism at School." Poster presented at the International Meeting for Autism Research, Boston, MA, May, 2005.

Abbey S. Eisenhower: (First author) "Predictors of physical health among mothers of children with and without developmental delays." Presented at the the Gatlinburg Conference on Research and Theory in

Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, Annapolis, MD, March, 2005.

Lauren M. Ellman: [1] (First author) "The effects of maternal smoking and genetic vulnerability for schizophrenia on birth outcomes." Paper published in the *Schizophrenia Bulletin*, vol. 31, pp. 222, April, 2005. [2] (First author) "Interactions of genetic predisposition and intrauterine events in the etiology of schizophrenia." Chapter published in the book, *The Early Course of Schizophrenia*, pp. 17-37, Oxford, UK, 2005.

Omar G. Gudino: (First author) "The Relationship Between Parental Cultural Values, Socialization Goals, and Shyness in Hispanic Children." Poster presented at the Society for Research in Child Development conference, Atlanta, GA, April, 2005.

Kathleen M. Hoffman Lambird: (First author) "Are Mothers Reliable Informants of Daughters' Eating Disorder Symptoms?" Poster presented at the American Psychological Society conference, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2005.

Ted M. Hutman: [1] (First author) "Comparing Mother and Teacher Reports of Early Language Skills to an Observational Measure." Poster presented at International Meeting for Autism Research, Boston, MA, May, 2005. [2] (First author) "The Content Of Anxious Women's Conversations With Their Children." Poster presented at the Society for Research in Child Development conference, Atlanta, GA, April, 2005.

Kimberly B. Kahn: [1] (Co-author) "Prejudice, Discrimination and the Internet." Chapter published in the book *The Social Net: Human Behavior in Cyberspace*, 2005. [2] (First author) "Peaks and Pitfalls of Performance: Positive stereotypes, motivation, and stereotype threat." Poster presented at the American Psychological Society conference, Los Angeles, CA, May, 2005.

Kenneth J. Leising: "Spatial Specificity of a Conditioned Inhibitory Landmark in a Touch-Screen Spatial Search Task in Pigeons." Presented at the 11th Annual Conference on Comparative Cognition, Melbourne, FL, March, 2005.

Bridget M. Reynolds: (First author) "Contextual Variations in Mood and State Self-esteem: What Role do Peers Play?." Poster presented at the Society for Research in Child Development, Atlanta, GA, April, 2005.

Lucina Q. Uddin: [1] (First author) "Self-face recognition activates a frontoparietal." Published in *NeuroImage*, vol. 25(3), pp. 926-935, April, 2005. [2] (First author) "Split-brain reveals separate but equal self-recognition in the two cerebral hemispheres." Published in *Consciousness and Cognition*. In press. [3] (Co-author) "Right-hemisphere motor facilitation by self-descriptive personality-trait words." Published in *European Journal of Neuroscience*. In press. [4] "Mechanisms of self-recognition: an event-related fMRI study." Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, San Diego, CA, October, 2004.

Leslie J. Yan: [1] (First author) "Correlates of episodic stress in bipolar I disorder." Poster presented at the Association for Advancement of Behavior Therapy, New Orleans, LA, November, 2004. [2] (Co-author) "Stress exposure, stress generation, and stress reactivity in bipolar disorder." Presented at the

Association for Advancement of Behavior Therapy, New Orleans, LA, November, 2004.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Yasamin Y. Kusunoki: [1] (Co-author) "Social and Behavioral Determinants of Self-Reported STD Among Adolescents." Published in *Perspectives on Sexual and Reproductive Health*, vol. 36, pp. 276-287, December, 2004. [2] (First author) "The Influence of Relationship Context on Relationship-Specific Contraceptive Behavior Among Youth." Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America, Philadelphia, PA, April, 2005.

SLAVIC LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

Stanislav A. Shvabrin: [1] (Editor) "The Inn for Travelers in the Beautiful" (excerpt from Vladimir Markov's *Russian Imagism: A History*, translated from the English into Russian and edited by Stanislav Shvabrin)." *Zvezda*, pp. 211-18, St. Petersburg, Russia, 2005. [2] (Editor) "Mikhail Kuzmin Selected Writings Translated from the Russian, Edited and with an Introduction by Michael A. Green and Stanislav Shvabrin." Bucknell University Press, Lewisburg, June, 2005.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Katrina A. Dornig: (Co-author) "HIV Prevention In Thailand: Lessons Learned From Past Success with Female Sex Workers and Implications for the Future." Poster presented at HIV Research: The Next Generation, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005.

Hagai Katz: [1] (First author) "Global Connectedness: The Structure of Transnational NGO networks." Chapter published in the book, *Global Civil Society 2005/6*, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Learning from History: Analyzing Global Civil Society Events." Chapter published in the book, *Global Civil Society 2005/6*, 2005.

Kathryn G. Kietzman: [1] (Co-author) "The Effects of Age and Social Network Among the Elderly in the Face of Natural Disaster: Lessons from the Northridge Earthquake of 1994." Poster presented at the 2005 Joint Conference of the American Society on Aging and the National Council on Aging, Philadelphia, PA, March, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "Recruitment and Retention of the Ethnic Minority Elderly in Gerontological Research: Lessons Learned from Conducting Life Reviews and Implications for Practice." Poster presented at the 2005 Joint Conference of the American Society on Aging and the National Council on Aging, Philadelphia, PA, March, 2005.

Edna Naito-Chan: (First author) "Identifying competencies for geriatric social work practice." Published in *Journal of Gerontological Social Work*, vol. 43, pp. 59, 2005.

Stella Sarkisyan: (First author) "A Snapshot of Falls Prevention in California: Pilot Survey Study of Four Counties." Poster presented at the Joint Conference of the American Society on Aging and National Council on the Aging, San Francisco, CA, April, 2004.

SOCIOLOGY

Faustina M. DuCros: [1] (Co-author) "Beyond Blaming Students: A Case Study of the Impact of School Context on Latino and Black Student Achievement." Presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association, Montréal, Canada, April, 2005. [2] (Co-author) "The Negotiation Process of School Resources Among Latino, African American, and White High School Students." Presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association, Montréal, Canada, April, 2005.

Elizabeth A. Joniak: "Exclusionary Practices and the Delegitimation of Client Voice: How Staff Create, Sustain, and Escalate Conflict in a Drop-In Center for Street Kids." Published in *American Behavioral Scientist*, vol. 48, pp. 961-988, April, 2005.

Danielle Pillet-Shore: [1] "'Don't get it more than it is:' On the interactional achievement of patient weight in primary care visits" Presented at the National Communication Association, Language and Social Interaction division, Chicago, IL, November, 2004. [2] "Doing arrivals: An examination of the interactional practice of telling 'where I'm coming from.'" Presented at the American Sociological Association, Conversation Analysis regular session, San Francisco, CA, August, 2004.

Nancy W. Yuen: [1] "Negotiating Affiliation through Codeswitching: Facework Analysis of Chinese American Conversations." Presented at the Section on Asia and Asian America Paper Session, "Imposing, Creating, Negotiating, and Navigating Racial and Ethnic Identity." 2004 American Sociological Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA, August, 2004. [2] (Co-presenter) "'Asians in Primetime: Lights, Camera, and Little Action,' the Asian Pacific Islander American Prime Time Television Report: The Fall 2004 Season." Presented at the "Producing Asians: Representing and Marketing Race in the Global Media" panel at the Association for Asian American Studies Annual Meeting, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [3] (Co-author) "'Asians in Primetime: Lights, Camera, and Little Action,' the Asian Pacific Islander American Prime Time Television Report: The Fall 2004 season." In collaboration with the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium. April, 2005.

SPANISH & PORTUGUESE

Eun-kyung Cecilia Choi: [1] (First author) "Defeat of Political Subjectivity in Biopolitical Society of Control in Diamela Eltit's *Los vigilantes*." Presented at the Second Annual UCLA Spanish and Portuguese Graduate Student Conference: "Visions and Revisions: Breakthrough Moments in Hispanic and Lusophone Thought," Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [2] "Reassigning the Political Role to Public Streets in Diamela Eltit's *Mano de Obra*." Presented at the 15th Colloquium on Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian Literatures and Romance Linguistics at the University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX, April, 2005.

C. Elizabeth Goodin-Mayeda: [1] (Co-author) "On L1 & L2 Particular Language Pairings and Ultimate Attainment: Directionality of Subset/Superset Relations." Poster presented at Generative Approaches to Language Acquisition North America (GALANA) conference, Honolulu, HI, December, 2004. [2] (Co-presenter) "On L1 & L2 Particular Language Pairings and Ultimate Attainment: Testing

the Subset Hypothesis vs. the Transfer Hypothesis." Presented at the Linguistic Society of America (LSA) conference, Oakland, CA, January, 2005.

Alejandro Lee Chan: (First author) "*A las armas cubanas por las letras chinas: Las armas y las letras en Monkey Hunting de Cristina Garcia*." Presented at the Second Annual UCLA Spanish and Portuguese Graduate Student Conference: "Visions and Revisions: Breakthrough Moments in Hispanic and Lusophone Thought," UCLA, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005.

Lizy Moromisato: (Panelist) "*La metamorfosis de la Rosa: Recreando bagografía, mito e historia en un poema heroico del Conde de la Granja*." Presented at the 15th Colloquium on Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian Literatures and Romance Linguistics at the University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX, April, 2005.

Kelly Suk Yong Yi-Kang: (First author) "Edgar Brau: imaginación y poesía." Published in *Ciberletras: Journal of Literary Criticism and Culture*, vol. 12, December, 2004. (www.lehman.edu/ciberletras/)

THEATER

Kahlil I. Joseph: [1] (Co-performer) "Michael Jackson Trial Re-enactments." E! Television, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2005. [2] Lead voice-over in the documentary *Naked In Ashes*. Film Paradise Filmworks, Los Angeles, CA, March, 2004.

URBAN PLANNING

Alvaro Huerta: "South Gate, CA: Environmental Racism Defeated in Blue-Collar Latino Suburb." Published in *Critical Planning*, vol. 12, June, 2005.

WORLD ARTS AND CULTURES

Esther M. Baker: [1] (Choreographer) "The Door/Kuilenga" Performance of Dance Under Construction Conference, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [2] (Director) *NdaxMi*. Film, Saratoga Springs, FL, April, 2005.

Sandra B. Chatterjee: [1] (Co-presenter) "Sensitize! Choreographing Pleasure in the Female Body." Presented at Dance Under Construction, Graduate Conference, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [2] (Co-presenter) "Emerging Choreographer's showcase performance and panel discussion." Presented at Dance Conversations 2005: Indian Dance in California: Past, Present and Future, Irvine, CA, May, 2005. [3] (Co-presenter) "Post Natyam." Presented at the Live Traditions/Contemporary Issues Performance Festival, Philadelphia, PA, May, 2005.

Jaynie Rabb: [1] (Editor) "Graduation Polynesian Style." Film *Dance Under Construction*, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA, April, 2005. [2] (Editor) "Photographer for Ethnocoerology Sub-study on Fieldwork Theory and Methods." Film International Council for Traditional Music and Dance, Izmir, Turkey, May, 2005. [3] "Ventura College: 'Belly Up: Images of Women in Middle Eastern Dance.'" Presented at the Women's History Day, Ventura Community College, Ventura, CA, March, 2005. [4] "Belly Up: Middle Eastern Dance in America." Presented at the Anthropology of Women's Sex Roles and Gender, Cal State University, Northridge, Northridge, CA, March, 2005.

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