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Shirley

On May 30, 2008, **Shirley A. Kregar** (aka CLAS *Khipukamayuy* and/or CLAS *madrina*) left the building (W.W. Posvar Hall, aka Forbes Quadrangle) to move on with her life. She has made it abundantly clear on numerous occasions that she did not want me to wax eloquently about the many positive qualities and high standards that she brought to her job and to her life—such as her dedication to excellence; her devotion to perfection; her consistent fairness, impartiality, transparency, and kindness in dealing with EVERYONE; her invaluable mentoring of students and staff; her generosity; her willingness to go way beyond that extra mile/kilometer to help; etc., etc. Since I cannot say such things here without suffering Shirley's wrath, I have developed a two-fold strategy: first, I will provide a brief review of her career at the Center for Latin American Studies; and second, to circumvent her edict against praiseworthy prose on my part, I will present some thoughts about her that I collected from a number of her colleagues.

The Kregar Era of CLAS began on February 5, 1968 when Shirley became the Secretary to the Director (and founder) of CLAS, Cole Blasier. From secretary, she moved along through the ranks of administrative specialist I, II, and III to become Assistant Director in September 1976. In July 1999, her critical importance to CLAS was 'officially' recognized when she was named Associate Director for Academic Affairs. In 1998, Shirley was a recipient of the University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor's Award for Excellence for Staff, which honors staff members for their outstanding work at the University and their contributions to the community. In 2006, she received the W. LaMarr Kopp Lifetime Achievement Award from the Pennsylvania Council for International Education. The award is presented to "an outgoing international educator who has demonstrated long-standing excellence, commitment, and leadership in the field of international education in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." During her tenure at CLAS, Shirley mentored and advised thousands of students and shepherded 1,265 students to the completion of the certificate or related concentration in Latin American Studies. She also worked with and positively affected nearly 60 CLAS staff members. Shirley was an indispensable resource not only to the University of Pittsburgh but to the national and international area studies communities as well. She frequently answered questions from other centers, assisted them in setting up their programs, and served as an outside evaluator. She organized sessions at national and international conferences, and continued to advise alumni as they built their careers and programs. The Kregar Era has not ended with Shirley's departure. Ongoing CLAS staff who have worked beside her could not avoid having some of the beneficial and positive characteristics that she embodied rub off on them (or be absorbed through osmosis)—and that includes, of course, her long-standing 'green' mind-set in relation to the environment (no Styrofoam please). Therefore, we have high hopes to continue the Kregar Era of CLAS into the future by maintaining the exceedingly high standards set by Shirley A. Kregar.



Shirley and Cole (1997).

trators. Her duties were often administrative, and her contribution was always considerate, humane, and developmental. That was especially true with regard to helping students from Latin America to make a home in Pittsburgh. I worked with her daily as director for about ten years. Actually, we seldom talked. She always knew in advance what we were going to do, and I rarely needed to explain. We worked automatically together, reading each other's minds in advance. Sometimes I wondered who was running the Center? In fact we, as one, both were" (Cole Blasier, former CLAS Director [1964 to 1974] and founder).

"Shirley came to the Center in her early twenties and stayed the full course.... Most come for a time and then pass on.... In many ways she was a central and integrating figure—informing, energizing, advising, and linking its major constituencies: students, teachers, adminis-



Shirley and Jim (2007).

"I first met Shirley soon after I came to Pitt in 1967, and over the decades she has aided me in innumerable ways in my work in Peru. Shirley wrote her Master's thesis on Contemporary Indian Women's Dress in the Department of Cuzco where she demonstrated her deep appreciation for the people and her in-depth knowledge of Andean textiles. She easily could have pursued a Ph.D., but she chose to remain at CLAS mentoring students and introducing neophyte faculty, such as I, to the myriad of opportunities, both on campus and in Latin America, that the Center provides 'all comers.' Thank you Shirley for putting up with me all these years!" (Jim Richardson, Professor of Anthropology).

"Shirley is the person that has worked for the longest time at CLAS and is its historical memory. She arrived soon after I was appointed assistant director and helped me through 19 years until I retired as Director. During that time, I was blessed with the finest administrative staff that one could have dreamed of and the best among all centers for Latin American Studies in the United States—but Shirley was tops. She played a crucial role in the development of the Undergraduate Certificate and Field Trip, selected the best applicants for it, advised hundreds of students, kept the accounting system for many years, created Shirley K's Korner in CLASicos and maintained relations with our former students. She also contributed important ideas to the triennial proposals to the Department of Educations that has awarded CLAS a National Research Center uninterrupted for almost three decades. To preserve and transfer CLAS historical memory before retiring, she wrote several manuals with detailed instructions on every aspect of her multifaceted job and invaluable experience. I salute her with great admiration and profound gratitude" (Carmelo Mesa-Lago, former CLAS Director [1974-1986]).



Shirley and Carmelo (2004).



Shirley and John (2002).

"It has been a privilege and an honor (and a bit of good luck) for me to have had the opportunity to work with Shirley these more than 35 years. It would be impossible for me to count the times that she found the right solution to this or that bureaucratic problem, gave me wise advice, encouraged students (and faculty) to a deeper involvement with Latin America. Above all, Shirley has been the 'heart' of the Center, which was in a way like her extended family. It is hard to imagine who will perform that role now. Fortunately, she leaves a little bit of herself in each of us" (John Beverley, Professor of Spanish and Latin American Literature and Cultural Studies).



Shirley and Aníbal (2008).

"I met Shirley when I visited Pitt for my job interview in 2001. She conveyed the spirit of CLAS as nobody else, and I immediately fell in love with the Center and the intellectual project behind it.

Shirley discussed

the life of the Center with enthusiasm, explaining to me how colleagues from different departments came together and how students from different programs learned about Latin America. She talked about the students in CLAS programs as if she personally knew every one of them. (Soon I would learn that in fact, she did.) Shirley has shaped the Center's educational mission as nobody else, and has preserved the linkages with (and among) alumni of several generations. Her personal mark will remain in CLAS programs for many years to come, and, yes, I hope she will still write the Korner for the Clasicos newsletter, even from the Caribbean" (Aníbal Pérez-Liñán, Associate Professor of Political Science).

"I always got the same answer: 'vete a ver a Chirly, she is the madrina of all Latin American students.' This is what fellow students from the region replied whenever I

asked something about the program, about the university at large, or even about life in Pittsburgh. Go see Shirley. She was the one-stop-knows-all-person for the Pitt Latin American student community (I discovered later that this was true for faculty as well). It is not only that Shirley knew the intricacies of our academic programs and the university bureaucracy like few, but that she always received us with the warm, welcoming smile of a friend. To have a friend within the university bureaucracy was like heaven to us. After all, we all came from societies where everything gets channeled through family and friends. Having Shirley was like having a piece of our own institutional world within CLAS. So if you had a problem, you just had to ask Chirly..." (Alejandro de la Fuente, Associate Professor of History).



Alejandro and Shirley (2008).

Fifth International Latin American Cultural Studies Conference

The Fifth International Latin American Cultural Studies Conference at the University of Pittsburgh—"Narco-Epics Unbound: New Narrative Territories, Affective Aesthetics, and Ethical Paradox"—was held on April 4 and 5, 2008. This groundbreaking conference, coordinated by **Hermann Herlinghaus** (Professor of Latin American Literature and Cultural Studies), brought together an eclectic group of renowned international scholars and artists to address issues emanating from Narco-epics. The term 'Narco-epics' refers to transnational narrative formations that emerged throughout (Latin) American literature, music, film, and testimony during the 1980s and 1990s. This dynamic realm conveys images and affective configurations of shattered life existences that are massively endangered by privation, proliferating marginalities and informal labor, and illicit global flows—together with paradoxical forms of communitarian resistance and social deviance. Narco-epics address some of the most intricate issues of philosophy and ethics today. For example: to what extent does globalization rely on an unequal distribution of guilt and fear throughout the world?; how can those territories, in which the proximity of violence, religiosity and "bare life" seems to displace modernity's civilian core, be understood?; and how can aesthetic thinking recover the immanent political value of life?

The First International Latin American Cultural Studies Conference took place in March 1998, with the results published as *Nuevas perspectivas desde, sobre América Latina: el desafío de los estudios culturales/textos* (Providencia, Santiago: Editorial Cuarto Propio: Instituto Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana, 2000), edited by Mabel Moraña. The second conference was held on March 31 and April 1, 2000 and the papers were published in the volume *Espacio urbano, comunicación y violencia en América Latina* (Pittsburgh: IILI-Serie Tres Ríos, 2002), also edited by Mabel Moraña. The third conference was convened in Pittsburgh in March 2002 and the papers appeared as *Fronteras de la modernidad en América Latina* (Pittsburgh, PA: Instituto Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana, University of Pittsburgh, 2003), edited by Hermann Herlinghaus and Mabel Moraña. The fourth conference was held from March 18 to 20, 2004 under the title of "Race, Coloniality, and Social Transformation in Latin America and the Caribbean." Two volumes from this conference—one in English and one in Spanish—are currently in preparation by conference coordinators **Jerome Branche** and **Elizabeth Monasterios** of the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures. The Center for Latin American Studies is pleased to have been a major supporter of these conferences which contribute to the advancement and dissemination of knowledge on cultural studies and provide an excellent forum for creative interchange among faculty and students from the Pittsburgh region, Latin America and the Caribbean, and worldwide.

The program for the fifth conference follows.

Friday, April 4, 2008

9:30 a.m. Official Welcome to the University of Pittsburgh



N. John Cooper (Bettye J. and Ralph E. Bailey-Dean of Arts and Sciences)



Kathleen M. DeWalt (Director, Center for Latin American Studies)

Hermann Herlinghaus
(Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures)



10:00 a.m. **Keynote**

Richard DeGrandpre (University of Auckland, New Zealand): "Finding Placebo Text in the Age of Bio-babble"

Conference Production Assistants:
Deborah L. Truhan, Connie Tomko,
Citlali Martínez, Carolina Rueda



Left to right: Rebecca Biron, Catherine Benamou, Curtis Marez, and John Beverley.

Session 1

11:15 a.m. *Film and/as Global Ethical Thinking*

Moderator: **John Beverley** (University of Pittsburgh)

Catherine L. Benamou (University of California at Irvine): "Gender Politics in the Mexican Narco-churro, Policed & Unleashed"

Curtis Marez (University of Southern California): "Remembering 'Scarface': New Media and Disposable People"

Rebecca E. Biron (Dartmouth College): "Globalization Beyond Good and Evil: 'Don't Tempt Me'"



Left to right: Nancy Campbell, Elaine Carey, Hermann Herlinghaus, and Elizabeth Monasterios.

Session 2

3:00 p.m. *Images and Paradoxes of Intoxication*

Moderator: **Elizabeth Monasterios** (University of Pittsburgh)

Nancy D. Campbell (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute): "Visual Iconographies of Addiction: Rendering Visible the Invisible"

Elaine Carey (St. John's University): "Foreign Vices? Gender, Modernity, and Drugs in Mexico, 1920 to 1970"

Hermann Herlinghaus (University of Pittsburgh): "On the 'Dialectics of Ecstasy and Humiliating Sobriety' (Walter Benjamin): Ominous Traces of Modern Subjectivity"

7:00 p.m. *Film Screening*

El Colombiano Dream (directed by Felipe Aljure, Colombia – 2004)

Conversation with the Director

Saturday, April 5

10:00 a.m. **Keynote**

Elmer Mendoza (Universidad Autónoma de Sinaloa, México;
Winner of the International Tusquets Prize for the Best Novel 2007):
"El incierto trabajo de crear un personaje narco"



Fifth Latin American Cultural Studies Conference (continued)

Cynthia Steele.

Left to right:
Juana Suárez,
Elijah Wald,
and Mark Edberg.



Session 3

11:15 a.m. *Heterogeneous Identities: Between Affliction and Defiance*Moderator: **Juana Suárez** (University of Kentucky)**Cynthia Steele** (University of Washington): "Killer Chronicles: The Hitman as Narrator in Recent Latin American Fiction"**Mark Cameron Edberg** (The George Washington University): "Narcocorridos – What Kind of Narrative Are They Now?"**Elijah Wald** (Freelance Writer): "From Chalino Sánchez to Banda Rap: Fusing a New Identity in Mexican Los Angeles"

Session 4a

3:00 p.m. *Violence, Gender, and the Political Substance of Life Itself*Moderator: **Juan Duchesne-Winter** (University of Pittsburgh)**Felipe Aljure** (Film director, Colombia): "El Tercer Mundo no existe/The Third World Does Not Exist"**Beatriz González-Stephan** (Rice University)/**Julián Olivares** (University of Houston): "Estética y ritual de la violencia: Juárez, frontera 450 +"

Felipe Aljure.



Julián Olivares.



Juan Duchesne-Winter.

Beatriz González-Stephan.



Luis Duno-Gottberg.

Session 4b

4:30 p.m.

Juana Suárez (University of Kentucky): "Narcotrafficking and the Exhaustion of Motherhood in Colombian Cinema"**Luis Duno-Gottberg** (Florida Atlantic University): "Mobs on Wheels: Social Images of Anti-Apocalypse"7:30 p.m. *Film Screening***Víctor Gaviria** (Film director, Colombia): "Images from a Trilogy: *Rodrigo D/La vendedora de rosas/Sumas y restas*"**Conversation with the Director**

Víctor Gaviria.



Honoring Student and Faculty Achievements

On April 16, 2008, the Center for Latin American Studies (CLAS) held its annual reception to celebrate the achievements of students and faculty in Latin American Studies at the University of Pittsburgh. The occasion recognizes fellowships, awards, and grants administered through CLAS as well as those from other units of the University and from organizations outside the University. A welcome and opening remarks were provided by **Larry Feick** (Director of the University Center for International Studies and Senior Director of International Programs), and **Alejandro de la Fuente** (Associate Professor of History, University of Pittsburgh) delivered the feature address.

CLAS SUPPORT TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS FOR STUDY, RESEARCH, AND TRAVEL

Each year, CLAS conducts competitions to provide funding for its faculty and students to undertake study, research, and travel that will enhance their expertise on the Latin American/Caribbean region. During 2007-08, CLAS faculty and students were the recipients of 139 awards administered through the Center. Funding for the awards came from a variety of sources, including: The Tinker Foundation, Inc., Howard Heinz Endowment, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education, anonymous donors, Violeta F. Rodriguez, the Research and Teaching Fund for Latin American Studies, the University of Pittsburgh's Center for International Studies and Office of the Provost, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Numerous faculty members served on committees to select the recipients of these awards. The staff of CLAS extends their appreciation to these faculty for taking time from their busy schedules to accomplish this task: **Mark Abbott** (Geology and Planetary Science), **Maria Elizabeth Abreu** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Marc Bermann** (Anthropology), **Jerome Branche** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Beatrice DeAngelis** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Alejandro de la Fuente** (History), **Juan Duchesne-Winter** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Cecilia Green** (Sociology), **Salomé Gutierrez** (Linguistics), **Martha Mantilla** (Library), **Elizabeth Monasterios** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Scott Morgenstern** (Political Science), **Paul Nelson** (Public and International Affairs), **Josephine Olson** (Business), **Lara Putnam** (History), and **Ravi Sharma** (Public Health).

FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS

Purpose: To help support small-scale research projects or provide seed money for larger projects by faculty members.
Awardees:

Marc Berman (Associate Professor, Anthropology): "Identifying Quinoa Threshing in Formative Period Bolivia: An Ethnoarchaeological Approach"

Jerome Branche (Associate Professor, Hispanic Languages and Literatures): "TransAtlantic Musings: The Philosophy and Poetics of Diaspora"

Gonzalo Lamana (Assistant Professor, Hispanic Languages and Literatures): "Historicizing Andeanism: Colonialism and Culture in the Late 16th Century Peru"

Joshua Lund (Associate Professor, Hispanic Languages and Literatures): "The Mestizo State: Writing the Politics of Race in Modern Mexico"

Hugo Nutini (University Professor, Anthropology): "Sociocultural Change in the Tlaxcala-Pueblan Valley (1958- 2009): An Inquiry on Modernization, Secularization, and Indian Identity"

Maureen Porter (Associate Professor, Education): "Literacy Links: A Collaborative Podcast Project"

Lara Putnam (Associate Professor, History): "The Politics of Parenting in the British Caribbean: Race, Sex, and Decolonization, 1910-1960"

James B. Richardson III (Professor, Anthropology): "Whaling Logs and U.S. Consular Dispatches: Reconstructing the Impact of El Niño on Northwest Peru in the 19th Century"

Richard Scaglione (Professor, Anthropology): "Prehistory and Ethnohistory of the Jubones River Valley, Ecuador"

GRADUATE STUDENT FIELD RESEARCH GRANTS (18)

Purpose: To help support short-term field research projects by graduate students.

Awardees:

Charles A. Berry (Anthropology): "'Proyecto Arqueológico Rio Parita' Panama and Costa Rica"

Nicole Bourbonnais (History): "Birth Control and Population Policy in Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago, 1938-1968"

Alejandra Boza (History): "Nation States, Indians, and Missionaries on Tropical Borderlands: Talamanca (Costa Rica) and Tierradentro (Colombia) 1890-1950"

Edison Cárate Tandalia (Sociology): "Formal Organizations and Leadership Matter for Social Movements, Don't They?: The Case of the 'Rebelión de los Forajidos' in Quito, Ecuador"

Jorge Delgado (Education): "Advances and Challenges in Scientific Journal Publication in Colombia"

Christian Frenopoulo (Anthropology): "Substantial Identities: Patterns of Ethnicity Reconfiguration in the Context of Biomedical Healthcare in the Brazilian Amazon"

Laura L. Gamez (Anthropology): "Religious Pluralism and Social Integration in Classic Maya Society"

Jamie Holeman (History): "The Responses of Cuban Planters to Challenges to Slavery in the Nineteenth Century"

Natalie Kimball (History): "The Hidden History of Abortion in Western Bolivia (1952-2000)"

Honors (continued)

Ralitsa Konstantinova (Anthropology):

“Exculturation of Peacemakers in Conflict Zones: Patterns of Social Integration of Peacemaking Personnel in Haiti”

Stefano Muneroni (Theatre Arts): “Teatro Abierto: Performance as Political Challenge During the Dictatorship of 1980s in Argentina”

Gabriela Nuñez (Communication): “José María Arguedas and the Epistolary Genre”

Kavin Dayanandan Paulraj (History): “Reggae in Northeast Brazil”

Maria Amalia Pesantes (Anthropology):

“Intercultural Health Services in Peru: Indigenous Peoples, the State, and NGOs”

Lars Peterson (History): “Uruguayan Workers and Elites During the Labor Reforms, 1903-1918”

Francisco Romano (Anthropology): “From Mystical Mounds to Fancier Houses: Changes in Social Inequalities in the Alto Magdalena Chiefdoms”

Ruben A. Sanchez-Godoy (Hispanic Languages and Literatures): “Critical Representations of the Slavery in Spanish America and Brazil (Seventeenth Century)”

Cecilia Josefina Vasquez Pazmiño (Anthropology): “Spatial Complementarity and Social Complexity Among the Pasto (Carchi, Ecuador)”

US DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES FELLOWSHIPS (Academic Year 2007-08)

Purpose: To support graduate students in their study of Latin American languages and the area.

Awardees:

Charles Alessi (History), Portuguese

Emily Cherne (Metz) (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), Aymara

Jamie Holeman (History), Portuguese

Natalie Kimball (History), Quechua

Patrick Littell (Linguistics), Quechua

Aarti Madan (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), Portuguese

Allison Rand (Public and International Affairs-Human Security), Portuguese

Eric Rosenfeld (Law), Quechua

US DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES FELLOWSHIPS (Summer 2008)

Purpose: To support graduate students (U.S. citizens or permanent residents) to study a language of Latin America in a summer intensive language training program.

Awardees:

Leah Strobel (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), Portuguese

Randall Keech (Instruction and Learning-Education), Portuguese



Alejandro de la Fuente was a student in Latin American Studies and History at Pitt and is now an Associate Professor of History and a member of CLAS' core faculty.

Alejandro grew up in Havana, worked as a researcher in the Cuban Academy of Sciences, for the Attorney General of Cuba, and later for the Institute of Cuban History. He completed the *Licenciatura* in Law and became an instructor at the University of Havana's

School of Law. In the late

1980s and early 1990s, Alejandro lived in Spain where he researched colonial trade, historical demography, and trans-Atlantic contact. He was a graduate student in history at Pitt from 1992 to 1996, receiving the doctorate in 1996 along with the Graduate Certificate in Latin American Studies. He began his career in academia as an Assistant Professor of Latin American History at the University of South Florida, where he worked for four years.

Since returning to Pittsburgh in 2000 as an Assistant Professor, Alejandro's superior abilities in teaching and research resulted in his rapid promotion to Associate Professor in 2002. In 2007, his research was publicly recognized with the Chancellor's Distinguished Research Award. He has written two books and edited another, published close to 40 articles and chapters in edited volumes or in academic journals in English, Spanish, Portuguese, German, and Italian, and has participated in countless conferences, workshops, and symposia internationally. His book, *A Nation for All: Race, Inequality, and Politics in Twentieth-Century Cuba* (UNC Press, 2001) won the prize for “Best Book in Latin American History” of the Latin American and Caribbean Section, Southern Historical Association. His most recent book, *Havana and the Atlantic in the Sixteenth Century* (UNC Press, 2008), was published this month. He has received research grants from the most prestigious funding agencies (including NSF, NEH, SSRC, Ford, MacArthur, and Rockefeller).

Currently, he is on the editorial board or serves as a reviewer for about 10 major academic journals as well as being the co-editor with Professors Reid Andrews and Lara Putnam of the premier journal in Hispanic history, the *Hispanic American Historical Review*. He is known by hundreds of undergraduates as one of the most dynamic teachers at Pitt and by graduate students as a mentor and advisor. His service to the CLAS is greatly appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIAL AND PUBLIC POLICY
FELLOWSHIPS (Academic Year 2007-08)

Purpose: To assist Latin Americanist scholars interested in various dimensions of social policy to pursue advanced graduate studies.

Awardees:

Adriana Dobrzycka from Italy (Development Planning and Environmental Sustainability [Public and International Affairs]/Behavioral and Community Health Sciences [Public Health])

Maria Amalia Pesantes from Peru (Anthropology)

Juan Antonio Rodríguez-Zepeda from Mexico (Political Science)

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN LATIN AMERICAN
ARCHAEOLOGY—Department of Anthropology (2007-08)

Purpose: To provide support for students (primarily from Latin America) to pursue studies in archaeology leading to the doctoral degree in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Awardees:

Marcela Esqueda (United States)

Laura L. Gamez (Guatemala)

Giancarlo Marcone (Peru)

Alexander Martín (Ecuador)

Mauricio Murillo (Costa Rica)

Maribel Pérez-Arias (Bolivia)

Francisco E. Romano (Colombia)

R. Felipe Sol (Costa Rica)

Cecilia Josefina Vásquez Pazmiño (Ecuador)

TUITION REMISSION FELLOWSHIPS (Academic Year
2007-08)

Purpose: To provide support for students (primarily those from Latin America) in the form of full or partial tuition remission fellowships.

Awardees:

Edison Iván Cárate Tandalia from Ecuador (Sociology)

Anabel Castillo from Ecuador (Development Planning and Environmental Sustainability-GSPIA)

Emily Cherne (Metz) from United States (Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

José Manuel del Río Zolezzi from Mexico (Urban and Regional Affairs-GSPIA)

Gala Gómez Minujín from Argentina (Policy Research and Analysis-GSPIA)

Lucia Guerra from Peru (Anthropology)

Daniel Germán Ippolito from Argentina (Global Political Economy-GSPIA)

Cecilia Lavena from Argentina (Policy Research and Analysis-GSPIA)

Maricelle León Coto from Costa Rica (NGOs and Civil Society-GSPIA)

Aarti Madan from United States (Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

Matthew Rhodes from United States (Administrative and Policy Studies-Education)

Ted Serrant from Dominica (Administrative and Policy Studies-Education)

Katia Mara Silva from Brazil (Development Planning and Environmental Sustainability-GSPIA)

Kristin Tolbert from United States (Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

CLAS STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Purpose: For outstanding students to assist the Center in disseminating information (principally to undergraduates) about training programs and other research and study opportunities. Student ambassadors may receive support in the form of full or partial tuition remission fellowships.

Awardees:

Full Awards

Kathryn Charlton (English Literature)

Stephanie Schuessler (Spanish)

Partial Awards

Amanda Paxton (History)

Kaley Walsh (Spanish)

TRAVEL TO PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS (Academic Year
2007-08)

Purpose: To provide faculty, students, and staff with travel funds to support their participation in conferences/meetings on Latin America.

Awardees:

FACULTY

Reid Andrews (History), **Jerome Branche** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Louise Comfort** (Public and International Affairs), **Alicia Covarrubias** (Spanish, Greensburg campus), **Beatrice DeAngelis** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Hans Gerlach** (History), **Erin Graff-Zivin** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Cecilia Green** (Sociology), **Steven Hirsch** (History, Greensburg campus), **Gonzalo Lamana** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Joshua Lund** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Martha Mantilla** (Library), **Erin O'Rourke** (Linguistics), **Scott Morgenstern** (Political Science), **Shalini Puri** (English), **Lara Putnam** (History), **James B. Richardson III** (Anthropology), **Nuno Themudo** (Public and International Affairs), **David Watters** (Anthropology), **Sarah Williams** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

STUDENTS

María José Alvarez (Sociology), **Debbie Bensadon** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **C. Adam Berrey** (Anthropology), **Roberto Campbell** (Anthropology), **Andrea Castagnola** (Political Science), **Emily Cherne (Metz)** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Robyn Cutright** (Anthropology), **Jorge Delgado** (Education), **Maricarmen Del Pilar Leon** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Christian Frenopoulo** (Anthropology), **Ana Carolina Garriga** (Political Science), **Gerardo Gomez-Michel** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Yolanda Hernandez-Albujar** (Sociology), **Lizardo Herrera** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Aarti Madan** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Alexander Martin** (Anthropology), **Citlali Martínez** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Adam Menzies** (Anthropology), **Giancarlo Marcone** (Anthropology), **Stefano Muneroni** (Theatre Arts), **Mauricio Murillo** (Anthropology), **Gabriela Nuñez** (Communication), **Scott Palumbo** (Anthropology), **Jungwon Park** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures),

Honors (continued)

Kavin Paulraj (History), **Rafael Ponce-Cordero** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Juan Carlos Rodríguez-Raga** (Political Science), **Juan Antonio Rodríguez-Zepeda** (Political Science), **Ruben Sanchez-Godoy** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Amy Erica Smith** (Political Science), **Felipe Sol** (Anthropology), **Leah Strobel** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures), **Andrew Tenpas** (Anthropology), **Laura Wills-Otero** (Political Science)

GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT FOR EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH

Purpose: To provide support for graduate students in Latin American Studies.

Awardees:

Bridgett Himel (Administrative and Policy Studies-Education)

Matthew Rhodes (Administrative and Policy Studies-Education)

CLAS GRADUATE STUDENT ASSISTANT

Purpose: To provide support for graduate students in Latin American Studies.

Awardee: **Nerissa Lindenfelser** (Development Planning and Environmental Sustainability-GSPIA)



2008 Seminar/Field Trip

Back (left to right): Christina Hunt, Keely Carney, Chelsea Fitzgerald, Ryan Morrison, Sarah Kuhn.

Center (left to right): Lisa DePaoli, Krista Helsel, María Auxiliadora Cordero, Julie Gallagher, Angelina Zamary.

Front (kneeling; left to right): Monica Bhattacharjee, Katherine Lasky.

UNDERGRADUATE SEMINAR/FIELD TRIP, CUENCA, ECUADOR (2008)

Purpose: Each year CLAS subsidizes most of the cost of sending a group of undergraduates, selected on a competitive basis, to a Latin American country where each student conducts an individually designed research project. (Completion of the field trip satisfies the study abroad requirement for the Undergraduate Certificate in Latin American Studies.)

Project Director: **María Auxiliadora Cordero** (Anthropology)

Project Assistant: **Lisa DePaoli** (Anthropology)

Undergraduate Participants in the 2008 Seminar and Field Trip:

Monica Bhattacharjee (Chemistry)

Keely Carney (Marketing-CBA)

Chelsea Fitzgerald (Pre-Pharmacy)

Julie Gallagher (Spanish/French)

Krista Helsel (Spanish)

Christina Hunt (Linguistics)

Sarah Kuhn (Spanish/Psychology)

Katherine Lasky (Undeclared)

Ryan Morrison (History/English Writing)

Angelina Zamary (Spanish)



Left to right: Kaley Walsh, Jorge Delgado, Justine Cortez.

THE COLE AND MARTY BLASIER AWARDS

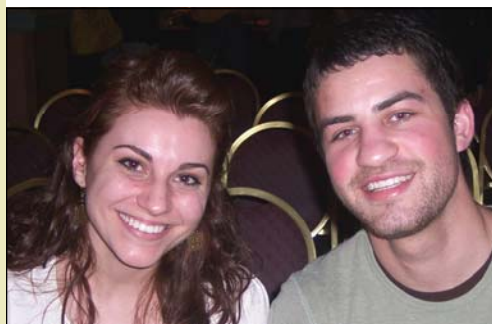
Purpose: For meritorious effort as a volunteer in support of the programs of Latin American Studies.

Awardees:

Justine Cortez (undergraduate student, Social Work)

Kaley Anne Walsh (undergraduate student, Spanish)

Jorge Delgado (graduate student, Education)



Angelina Zamary and Ryan Morrison.

VIOLETA F. RODRÍGUEZ AWARDS

Purpose: To provide an incentive for undergraduates to study abroad.

Awardees:

Ryan Morrison (History/English Writing)

Angelina Zamary (Spanish / Anthropology)

2007-08 UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH AND EXTERNAL FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

FACULTY

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Hispanic American Historical Review, appointed senior editors, to:

George Reid Andrews (History)

Alejandro de la Fuente (History)

Lara Putnam (History)

International Labour Organization International Research Prize on Decent Work, to: **Carmelo Mesa-Lago** (Economics)

Northeast Conference on Andean Archaeology and Ethnohistory Distinguished Andeanist Award, to: **James B. Richardson III** (Anthropology)

2007 Provost's Award for Excellence in Mentoring, to: **Robert D. Drennan** (Anthropology)

Walt Harper All That Jazz Award, for personal achievements and contributions to jazz in Pittsburgh, to: **Nathan T. Davis** (Music)

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

American Association for the Advancement of Science, elected fellow, to: **George E. Klinzing** (Chemical and Petroleum Engineering)

Institute of Industrial Engineers Best Paper Award, for engineering education, to:

Mary E. Besterfield-Sacre (Industrial Engineering)

Larry J. Schuman (Industrial Engineering)

SCHOOL OF LAW

Roy C. Palmer Civil Liberties Prize, Chicago-Kent College of Law, to: **Jules Lobel** (Law)

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Beijing Normal University Guest Professor, to: **John Weidman** (Administrative and Policy Studies)

KATZ GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Beta Gamma Sigma National Business Honor Society, election to membership, to: **Frits Pil** (Business)

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation 2007 Industry Studies Best Book Award, to: **Frits Pil** (Business)

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (GSPIA)

Africa Center for Strategic Studies, Department of Defense, National Defense University, appointed senior research fellow, to: **Louis Picard** (Public and International Affairs)

Alena Brunovska Award, for teaching excellence in public administration, by the Network of Institutes and Schools of Public Administration in Central and Eastern Europe (NISPAcee), to: **William Dunn** (Public and International Affairs)

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Allegheny County-City of Pittsburgh's Women's Commission, named honorary member by Lt. Governor Catherine Baker Knoll, to: **Patricia Documét** (Behavioral and Community Health Sciences)

GRADUATE STUDENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP, to: **Nicole Bourbonnais** (History)

CAROLYN CHAMBERS MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP, for outstanding teaching and scholarship potential in an advanced graduate student pursuing the doctoral degree in English or history, to: **Matthew Casey** (History)

K. LEROY IRVIS FELLOWSHIP, for outstanding academic achievement by graduate students from groups underrepresented in the national pool of earned doctoral degrees as well as within the professoriate at the University of Pittsburgh, to:

Suset Laboy-Perez (History)

Nashieli Marciano (Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

K. LEROY IRVIS DIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP, to: **Jorge Delgado** (Administrative and Policy Studies-Education)

HENRY LEIGHTON MEMORIAL GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP, to a graduate student pursuing the MS or PhD degree in geology and planetary science, to: **Nathan D. Stansell** (Geology and Planetary Science)

ANDREW MELLON PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS, for superior performance in the academic disciplines of Arts and Sciences, to:

María José Alvarez Rivadulla (Sociology)

Miguel García (Political Science)

Veronica Garibotto (Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

Julie Ann Hoggarth (Anthropology)

Stefano Muneroni (Theatre Arts)

Jung Won Park (Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

Miguel Rojas-Sotelo (History of Art and Architecture)

Sarah R. Taylor (Anthropology)

DEZAFRA LEADERSHIP FELLOW, to support the development of leadership skills in women in public and international affairs, to: **Penelope E. Nelson-Bissett** (Human Security-GSPIA)

FULBRIGHT GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP, for advanced study and/or research at the graduate level, to: **Penelope K. Morrison** (Anthropology)

FULBRIGHT GRADUATE STUDENT AWARD FOR 2007-08, INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION, to:

Edison Iván Cárate Tandalia (Sociology)

María Andrea Castagnola (Political Science)

Anabel Castillo (Development Planning and Environmental Sustainability-GSPIA)

José Manuel del Río Zolezzi (Urban and Regional Affairs-GSPIA)

Ana Carolina Garriga (Political Science)

Gala Gómez Minujín (Public and International Affairs-GSPIA)

Cecilia Lavena (Public and International Affairs-GSPIA)

Maricelle León Coto (NGOs and Civil Society-GSPIA)

Maira Monteiro Roazzi (Developmental Psychology)

FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIP, LASPAU: Academic and Professional Programs for the Americas, to:

Daniel Germán Ippolito (Global Political Economy-GSPIA)

Ted Serrant (Administrative and Policy Studies-Education)

Honors (continued)

FULBRIGHT-HAYS DOCTORAL DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP, to support area studies specialists conducting research in non-Western countries, to: **Rebecca C. Englert** (Anthropology)

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE SUMMER FELLOWSHIP, to: **Amy Erica Smith** (Political Science)

FORD FOUNDATION REGIONAL GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES, to: **José Manuel del Río Zolezzi** (Urban and Regional Affairs-GSPIA)

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AWARD, to: **Katrina Spillane** (NGOs and Civil Society-GSPIA)

PITT LAW ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP, to: **Jaclyn Belczyk** (Law)

SCHOOL OF LAW DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP, to: **Jaclyn Belczyk** (Law)

SCHOOL OF LAW COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD, to the graduating students who have demonstrated exceptional character and commitment by providing significant voluntary service to the community while in law school, to: **Krista Contino Krahn** (Law)

K. LEROY IRVIS SUMMER GRADUATE RESEARCH AWARD, to: **Adriana E. Ramírez** (English)

LATIN AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION PROJECT SMALL GRANT, from Vanderbilt University, to: **Miguel García** (Political Science)

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION DOCTORAL DISSERTATION IMPROVEMENT GRANT, to:
Rebecca C. Englert (Anthropology)
Penelope K. Morrison (Anthropology)

TUROW-KINDER PRIZE FOR FICTION, first prize, to: **Ian Downing** (English)

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS, for attaining the top two percent in cumulative undergraduate academic standing by school.

School of Arts & Sciences*Seniors*

Phillip K. Lundell (Political Science)
Emlyn R. Mandel (Political Science/Spanish)
Shenandoah C. Paun (Spanish)
Angelina M. Zmary (Spanish/Anthropology)

Juniors

Melissa L. Eells (Psychology)
Natalie J. Swabb (Anthropology/History)

School of Engineering*Seniors*

Benjamin D. Meriçli (Engineering Physics/Linguistics)
Amanda M. Oczkowski (Civil Engineering/Spanish)

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, for the top fifteen percent of the junior and senior classes. Initiates for 2007-08 are:

Kathryn Charlton (Linguistics)
Nicole Cournoyer (Nursing)

James Ostendorf (Political Science/Spanish)

Sarah Phillips (Music/Philosophy)

Amira Rahim (Sociology)

Carolyn Wagner (Anthropology)

Johanna Walczyk (Urban Studies)

PHI ETA SIGMA, an honor society promoting academic excellence in which students of high ideals find companionship and fellowship. Open to any freshman who has attained a 3.5 QPA during either of the first two terms: **Danielle Baughman** (Psychology)

HERBERT CONSTANT AWARD, for study in Syracuse, Sicily, to: **David R. Tyson** (Italian)

EDVENTURE PARTNERS SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, a national competition for university-level marketing teams to present their integrated marketing campaigns to the senior managers at firms. Included in a winning team was: **Lauren Krainski** (Marketing-CBA); *Sponsored by Goal Financial, Spring 2007*

GARDEN CLUBS OF AMERICA SCHOLARSHIP, to: **Emily R. Broich** (Environmental Studies)

2007-08 VIRA I. HEINZ SCHOLARSHIP FOR EDUCATION ABROAD, for women, to:

Emily R. Broich (Environmental Studies)
Krista Helsel (Spanish)

2008 NATIONALITY ROOMS SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDY ABROAD, RACHEL MCMASTERS HUNT AWARD, to study Spanish language and sociology in Puebla, Mexico, to: **Andrea N. Marcolla** (Sociology)

2008 NATIONALITY ROOMS SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDY ABROAD, HELEN POOL RUSH AWARD, to study Portuguese language and Brazilian culture at the Universidade Federal da Bahia in Salvador da Bahia, Brazil, to: **Emlyn R. Mandel** (Political Science/Spanish)

2008 NATIONALITY ROOMS SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDY ABROAD, FRANCES AND SULLY NESTA AWARD, to study Italian language and culture in Syracuse, Sicily and take operatic voice lessons in Oderzo, Italy, to: **Sarah E. Phillips** (Music/Philosophy)

2007 NATIONALITY ROOMS SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDY ABROAD, SAVINA S. SKEWIS AWARD, to study Spanish language, health care issues, and participate in a community health practicum with the Pontificia Universidad Católica Madre y Maestra in Santiago, Dominican Republic, to: **Jenna Arment** (Neuroscience)

JOSEPH C. JOHNSON JR. SCHOLARSHIP, for students who are residents of Washington County, to: **Kathryn E. Charlton** (Linguistics)

STUDY ABROAD OFFICE SCHOLARSHIP, for summer study in Costa Rica, to: **Kirk Myers** (Political Science)

WILMA BINDER ZEDER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP for outstanding academic achievement, to:

Christine DeCarlo (Biology)
Matthew Rothman (Psychology/Business)

UNIVERSITY HONORS COLLEGE BRACKENRIDGE SUMMER RESEARCH FELLOWS, for two or three months of summer support to engage in unfettered undergraduate research to complete a work of independent scholarship, to: **Stephanie Schuessler** (History/Spanish)

CHANCELLOR'S SCHOLARS, four-year academic scholarships awarded on the basis of merit to provide undergraduate educational opportunity for students of talent, attainment, scope, drive, imagination, and curiosity, to:

Senior

Benjamin Meriçli (Engineering Physics/Linguistics)

Juniors

Lewis Lehe (Spanish/Mathematics/Economics)

Amanda Oczkowski (Civil Engineering/Spanish)

CHANCELLOR'S UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWS, for proposing and implementing an innovative research project in collaboration with a sponsoring faculty member, to:

Amira Rahim (Sociology); *Fall 2007* with Professor Assata Richards

MORTAR BOARD, for students who have demonstrated the combined qualities of scholarship, leadership, and meritori-

ous service to the University and the community, with emphasis placed on the growth of the individual and the organization. Initiate for 2007-08 is: **Jesse Blumenstock** (Biological Sciences)

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, for meritorious leadership in extracurricular activities, superior scholarship, and campus citizenship with an emphasis on the development of the whole person, both as a member of the college community and as a prospective contributor to a better society, initiate: **Alison N. Abbington** (Economics)

PHI BETA KAPPA, for superior scholastic achievement in undergraduate programs in the Arts and Sciences, initiates for 2007 were:

Levi N. DeLozier (Molecular Biology)

Luke C. Leiden (Environmental Studies/Anthropology)

Charise M. Shively (Neuroscience)

EDWIN O. OCHESTER UNDERGRADUATE POETRY PRIZE, for an outstanding written poem, to: **Nicola Pioppi** (Linguistics/English Writing)

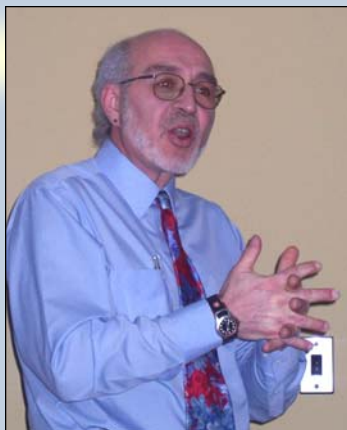
Latin American Lecture and Symposium Series

CLAS' Latin American Lecture and Symposium Series features presentations on a broad range of topics from a variety of disciplines and professions. One goal of the series is to provide the opportunity for CLAS faculty, students, and the general public to be exposed to the great breadth of research approaches that contribute to knowledge of the Latin American and Caribbean region. Because of the scheduling of CLASicos, lectures and symposia that occur after March in any year do not appear in the series' listings in the Winter issue of the newsletter. The following important presentations occurred in April 2008 and we are pleased to note them here.

April 1, 2008

Lecture Series on Brazil, hosted by the University of Pittsburgh's Brazil Nuts Portuguese Student Club

BRAZILIAN FICTION: SOMETHING FOR ALL READING TASTES—
Bobby Chamberlain (Associate Professor of Brazilian Culture and Literature,
University of Pittsburgh)



OUR DAILY BREAD: ADAPTATION TO CASSAVA TOXICITY—**John Frechione** (Research Associate Professor of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh)



MUSIC, PROTEST AND YOUTH CULTURE IN URBAN BRAZIL: REGGAE AND HIP-HOP—
Kavin Paulraj (PhD candidate, Department of History, University of Pittsburgh)



Lecture/Symposium Series (continued)

Marcus Rediker.
Photograph by Bill Bollendorf.

April 2, 2008

SYMPOSIUM: THE SLAVE SHIP IN HISTORY AND LITERATURE—
a conversation with **Barry Unsworth** (author, *Sacred Hunger*) and **Marcus Rediker**
(author, *The Slave Ship: A Human History*); with commentary by:
Jerome Branche (Hispanic Languages & Literatures, University of Pittsburgh)
Edda Fields-Black (History, Carnegie Mellon University)
Rebecca Shumway (History, University of Pittsburgh)
Stefan Wheelock (English, University of Pittsburgh)

April 8, 2008

INTERNATIONAL LABOR SOLIDARITY: USING INTERNATIONAL LAW TO
DEFEND THE RIGHTS OF U.S. WORKERS—**Benedicto Martínez Orozco**
(Co-President, Frente Auténtico del Trabajo, and Vice President, Unión Nacional de
Trabajadores, México)

April 10, 2008

SUITE HABANA (Director Fernando Pérez, Cuba, 2003):
A FILM PRESENTATION—
by **Alejandro de la Fuente**
(Department of History, University of Pittsburgh)



April 14, 2008

“NEW” NEW ORLEANIANS: ESL AND SOCIAL JUSTICE IN
POST-KATRINA LOUISIANA—by **Christina Indovina**
(Program Coordinator for the Hispanic Apostolate's ESL Program
in New Orleans)



Undergraduate Research Symposium

The Fourth Undergraduate Research Symposium, sponsored the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures and CLAS, was held on March 28, 2008. Of the 15 presentations, one was given in Portuguese, 10 in Spanish, and four in English. All were professionally presented and reflected serious analytical research. The goal of the annual symposium is to showcase the high quality of the research on Latin America and the Caribbean undertaken by undergraduate students. The program for the fourth symposium follows.

12:00 p.m. *Inauguración*

Kathleen Musante DeWalt (Director, Center for Latin American Studies)

Sesión I

12:15 p.m. *Racismo, colonialidad y subjetividades emergentes (pasado y presente)*

Moderadora: **Elizabeth Monasterios** (Chair, Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

Carrie J. Erhard: “Colloquios y Doctrina Cristiana, de Fray Bernardino de Sahagún”

Ryan Allen: “Fray Bernardino de Sahagún y Martin de Braga: Estudio comparado de dos momentos de injusticia”

Jonah Kauffman-Epstein: “El horror había ocurrido otra vez”

Amelia Marritz: “O Brasil como o país da mestiçagem: uma estratégia para esconder o racismo”

Sesión II

1:30 p.m. *Censorship in the U.S. and Social Justice and Violence in Latin America*

Moderadora: **Shirley Kregar**
(Center for Latin American Studies)



Bethany Wenger: “Una sociedad más justa, según Sor Juana y Christine de Pisan”

Nathan Riley: “The Ideologies of Censorship in US Media”

Mae Hignett: “El sistema de guerra en Colombia”

Sesión III (concurrent)
2:30 p.m. *Special Topics:*
Children's Stories, Travelers and Decadent Societies in the Construction of Spanish and Latin American Identity

Moderadora: **Carina González** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

Jessica Mills-McLaughlin: “The Presence of Folklore in Monteiro Lobato's Children's Stories”

Nicole Makrinos: “Vivir afuera: desde la perspectiva adolescente”

Kaitlynn Rausch: “Concierto barroco: un viaje cultural”

Kristy Peterson: “*La Celestina*: reflexiones en torno a una sociedad decadente”

Sesión IV (concurrent)

2:30 p.m. *Language, Culture, and Social Identity*

Moderadora: **Ana Paula Carvalho** (Hispanic Languages and Literatures)

Elizabeth Tchakarian: “El lenguaje como una Paradoja en *El Camino a Ítaca* y en *El language de la Soledad* de Carlos Liscano”

Kimberly Bennett: “Understanding the Chicano: Past, Present, and Future”

Jennifer Zehner: “Identidad Nacional de México: Las imágenes contrarias de la Malinche y La Virgen de Guadalupe”

Benjamin Meriçli: “Intersections of Afro-Ecuadorian Language and Culture in the Chota Valley”

Clausura

Elizabeth Monasterios (Chair, Hispanic Languages and Literatures)



Left to right: Bethany Wegner, Nathan Riley, and Mae Hignett.



Latin American Archaeology Symposium

The Center for Latin American Studies and the Latin American Archaeology Program, Department of Anthropology, were pleased to support the symposium “Regiones, comunidades y áreas domésticas: acercamiento al estudio del cambio social precolombino en América central y el norte de América del sur utilizando múltiples escalas de análisis” at the II Congreso Latinoamericano de Antropología in San José, Costa Rica, held from July 28 to July 31, 2008. The symposium, which was presented on July 29, was organized by CLAS and Latin American Archaeology Program graduate students **Mauricio Murillo Herrera** and **Adam C. J. Menzies**. The goals of the symposium were: (1) to present the results of recent archaeological fieldwork in Latin America; and (2) to promote communication between international scholars of Latin American archaeology.

The symposium brought together participants and discussants from the Americas, Europe, and Asia. Among the presenters were three scholars who received their graduate degrees from the University of Pittsburgh: **Victor González** (Instituto Colombiano de Antropología e Historia, Colombia), **Luis Gonzalo Jaramillo** (Universidad de los Andes, Colombia), and **Mikael Haller** (St. Francis Xavier University, Canada). CLAS/archaeology students that presented papers in the symposium were: **Adam Menzies**, **Mauricio Murillo Herrera**, **Alexander Martin**, **C. Adam Berrey**, **Scott Palumbo**, and **Felipe Sol**; **Francisco Romano** attended the conference, but did not deliver a paper. In addition, **William Locascio** was not able to make the conference but is submitting a paper for the volume that Mauricio and Adam are currently editing. They are working with the University of Pittsburgh Latin American Archaeology Program Publications to publish a bilingual volume that will develop the theme of the symposium further. Chapters are currently being written by most of the symposium participants, with additions by other contributors solicited by the symposium organizers. The volume is expected to be co-published with the Editorial de la Universidad de Costa Rica. Latin American Archaeology Program Director **Robert D. Drennan** (Distinguished Professor of Anthropology) also attended the conference and symposium.

Archaeology Symposium (continued)

Symposium participants (left to right): Felipe Sol, Ifigenia Quintanilla, Akira Ichikawa, Luis Gonzalo Jaramillo, Víctor González, Alexander Martin, Scott Palumbo, Luis Hurtado de Mendoza, Adam Menzies, Martha Cano, Adam Berrey, Mauricio Murillo, Mikael Haller, Carlos López, and Linda Manzanilla.

Not pictured: Carrie Dennett, Sarah Rowe, and Geoffrey McCafferty.

The program for the symposium follows.

Fecha: Martes 29 de julio

8:00 a.m. **Adam C.J. Menzies** y **Mauricio Murillo**

Herrera: “Enfoques para el estudio del cambio social precolombino en el sur de América Central y norte de América del Sur”

8:20 a.m. **Carrie L. Dennett** (University of Calgary, Canada): “Organizando la muerte en el área Istmo-Colombiana: tendencias mortuarias diacrónicas y regionales y su implicación ideológica”

8:40 a.m. **Luis Hurtado de Mendoza** (Instituto Costarricense de Electricidad, Costa Rica): “Detección de cambio social en Rivas-Ometepe, Nicaragua”

9:00 a.m. **Mauricio Murillo Herrera**: “Cambio Social en la historia antigua de San Ramón de Alajuela, Costa Rica, y su relación con regiones adyacentes”

9:20 a.m. **Ifigenia Quintanilla Jiménez** (Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, España): “Cambio y continuidad cultural en la Gran Chiriquí: la escultura en piedra a través del tiempo”

9:40 a.m. **Alexander J. Martín**: “El modo de producción doméstico y la complejidad sociopolítica”

10:00 a.m. **Mikael J. Haller** (St. Francis Xavier University, Canada): “La aparición y desarrollo de las sociedades cacicales en el valle del río Parita, Panamá: una perspectiva regional”

10:20 a.m. Debate

1:20 p.m. **Adam C. J. Menzies** y **William A. Locascio**: “Una perspectiva de escalas múltiples para el estudio de la producción de hachas y el desarrollo de rango social en el valle del río Parita, Panamá”

1:40 p.m. **Scott Palumbo**: “Una comparación de escalas y metodologías en volcán Barú, Panamá”

2:00 p.m. **R. Felipe Sol Castillo**: “Avances hacia la determinación de la intensidad de la ocupación prehispánica en la reserva biológica la Selva, Costa Rica”

2:20 p.m. **Sarah M. Rowe** (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): “Comunidad e identidad precolombina en la costa del Ecuador”

2:40 p.m. Debate

3:20 p.m. **Luis Gonzalo Jaramillo E.** (Universidad de los Andes, Colombia): “Presión demográfica y estructura política en la zona Quimbaya: un enfoque arqueológico multiescalar”

3:40 p.m. **Víctor González Fernández** (Instituto Colombiano de Antropología e Historia, Colombia): “Estudios de la comunidad y patrones de asentamiento a varias escalas en trayectorias del desarrollo de cacicazgos en Colombia”

4:00 p.m. **Carlos Eduardo López** (Universidad Tecnológica de Pereira, Colombia) y **Martha Cecilia Cano** (Universidad Tecnológica de Pereira, Colombia): “Trayectorias culturales divergentes en escalas milenarias: cacería especializada vs. horticultura temprana en los valles interandinos del Magdalena y el Cauca, Colombia”

4:20 p.m. **C. Adam Berrey**: “Crecimiento poblacional e interacción social: patrones de cambio de la estructura de la comunidad al sur de América Central y norte de Sudamérica”

4:40 p.m. **Akira Ichikawa** (Nagoya University, Japan): “Análisis de las cerámicas preclásicas en la zona arqueológica de la Cuchilla, Chalchuapa, El Salvador”

5:00 p.m. **Geoffrey G. McCafferty** (University of Calgary, Canada): “Igualdad y desigualdad en la comunidad de Santa Isabel, Nicaragua”

5:20 p.m. **Linda R. Manzanilla Naim** (Instituto de Investigaciones Antropológicas, UNAM, Mexico)
Cierre del Simposio

Programa de Capacitación Gerencial (PROCAGE)

The Programa de Capacitación Gerencial (PROCAGE) is a training program offered through the Institute for International Studies in Education (IISE) of the School of Education University of Pittsburgh. The program is for professionals and managers from Latin America and consists of classes and other experiences (conducted in Spanish) that focus on the selection, design, implementation, and evaluation of policies, programs, and projects in the area of education and other sectors. The program is co-directed by **Enrique Mu**, a long-term business professional and CLAS associate, and **Guillermo Baena**, an experienced management consultant based in Latin America.

Each summer, PROCAGE plays host at the University of Pittsburgh to a group of Latin American professionals and managers. The participants attend a 10-day program where they learn the essentials of top-level management—including strategy, decision making, and process improvement. Upon returning to their home countries, they apply their acquired knowledge and write a paper to obtain their certificates from the University of Pittsburgh. This year, seven persons from Latin America attended PROCAGE: one from Argentina, three from Colombia, two from Ecuador, and one from Venezuela.



PROCAGE 2008 (from left to right): Luciana Costa (Argentina), Juan Pablo Martínez (Colombia), Carlos Bravo (Ecuador), Antonio Corcho (Colombia), Paula Villa (Colombia), Enrique Mu, Guillermo Baena, Nilda Cano (PROCAGE Instructor), Leopoldo Barrionuevo (PROCAGE Instructor), José Guamán (Ecuador), and Mariana Quizena (Venezuela).

Student and Alumni News

by **Julian Asenjo**

Mucho gusto...

I'm pleased to introduce myself to you in this edition of **CLASicos**. My name is Julian Asenjo, and it is an honor to succeed Shirley Kregar in the Center for Latin American Studies. Let me also say that it is a daunting experience to follow in the footsteps of such a fine mentor who has provided guidance, friendship, and encouragement to so many people (myself included, as a post graduate) over the years.

The staff of CLAS has been most helpful and welcoming to me since I assumed the position of Assistant Director for Academic Affairs in May, and I am very grateful for this support as I make this challenging transition. The students I have met so far have been great, and I look forward to meeting many more this fall. Through **CLASicos** submissions, it is wonderful to see the accomplishments of our Center alumni, especially those that I know through my previous work in international studies. Most recently, I even re-connected with CLAS PhD graduate, Carol Jean McGreevy-Morales, my favorite teacher in junior high school!

Congratulations to all of our spring and summer 2008 graduates! I look forward to carrying the torch of Shirley's legacy and contributing to CLAS's continued tradition of excellence.

Hasta la próxima,

Julían

Student and Alumni News (continued)

¡*Felicitaciones/Parabéns* to the most recent CLAS graduates!

Related Concentration in Latin American Studies

April 2008

Alison Abbington—ARTSC: Economics/Business

Jenna L. Arment—ARTSC: Neuroscience

Jessica Benes—ARTSC: English Writing

Yolanda Garcia—ARTSC: Psychology

Lindsay L. Kulik—BUS: Finance

Maria Masters—ARTSC: English Literature/English Writing

Justin M. Mountain—ARTSC: History/Anthropology

Lara Novelly—ARTSC: Anthropology/History of Art and Architecture

Amanda Paxton—ARTSC: History/Spanish

Sarah M. Voyer—SHRS: Rehabilitation Science

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LaToshia Sanders—ARTSC: Psychology

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Jesse Blumenstock—ARTSC: Biological Sciences

Laura Mastrangelo Bové—ARTSC: Politics-Philosophy

Meghan Caitlin Byrne—ARTSC: Spanish/Biological Sciences

Meagan Kathleen Carnahan—ARTSC: Psychology

Kathryn E. Charlton—ARTSC: Linguistics; Minor: Portuguese and Luso-Brazilian Culture

Lauren Elizabeth Cox—ARTSC: Urban Studies

Margaret Anne Daloisio—SHRS: Rehabilitation Science

Kandi Lee Felmet—ARTSC: Psychology/Sociology

Kelly Allison Grout—ARTSC: Psychology

Brooke Aleta Harkness—ARTSC: Spanish

Amy B. Herlich—ARTSC: Spanish/Business

Clenk Hans Hermoza—ARTSC: Psychology/Spanish

Frederick Kenneth Hernandez—ARTSC: Spanish

Amelia B. Marritz—ARTSC: Spanish/Sociology; Minor: Portuguese and Luso-Brazilian Culture

Lauren Ann McCalla—ARTSC: Political Science

Colette N. Menaldino—ARTSC: Economics/Politics-Philosophy

Megan L. Park—ARTSC: French/Spanish

Ashley R. Petraglia—ARTSC: Environmental Studies

Teresa Elizabeth Pizzella—ARTSC: History

Amy Risko—ARTSC: Psychology

Lauren E. Scott—ARTSC: Communication/Business

Anne Elizabeth Seiler—ARTSC: Biological Sciences

Katie Elizabeth Sheatzley—ARTSC: Psychology/Spanish

Daniel Kline Sherrill—ARTSC: Music

Ravit Rahel Shpiez—ARTSC: Spanish

David Anthony Slebodnik—ARTSC: Spanish/Anthropology

Megan Elaine Soukup—ARTSC: Linguistics

Natalie J. Swabb—ARTSC: Anthropology/History

Jennifer Elizabeth Ursic—ARTSC: Communication

Scott Andrew White—ARTSC: Biological Sciences

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Marilia Mochel—ARTSC: Political Science

Ariel Armony (PhD 1998 Political Science) is the Audrey Wade Hittinger Katz and Sheldon Toby Katz Distinguished Teaching Associate Professor of Government at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. After reading **CLASicos** 63, Ariel wrote to Shirley: “Hi Shirley—I was just reading the Winter issue of CLASicos and found out that you are retiring in a few days! I'm sure CLAS will not be the same without you. I still remember meeting with you to plan how to get my certificate...During the 2008-09 academic year I will be (with my family) in China. I won a Fulbright Fellowship, so I will spend the year at the Zhou Enlai School of Government at Nankai University. I am interested in exploring the topic of China-Latin American relations. Right now I am working on a new book on social innovation, which I expect to complete while in China. I have been working with the Latin American Program at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars on a project on the democratic governance and the ‘new left’ in Latin America (a publication on this topic is forthcoming). In addition to my academic work, I write a monthly op-ed for the Argentine newspaper *La Nacion*. I also appear weekly on Argentine radio as a political commentator (‘Integrantes,’ *Radio El Mundo*). When I don't do all these things, I am the head coach for Alan's soccer team (12 year-old boys), play basketball with Ian and Alan, tennis with Mirna (I include a recent picture), and ‘fetch the ball’ with our dog Celeste. Mirna sends you all her best. I wish you the very, very best for this new phase in your life. Un gran abrazo, Ariel.”



Alan, Ian, and Mirna.

Karen Brovey (BA 1978 Spanish/French; CLAS field trip participant to Colombia 1978) provides an update on her life after CLAS: “I worked as a translator for Mellon Bank after I left Pitt and stayed there until 1997 when I left to go out on my own. I've been freelancing full time since then, mainly financial and legal translations, and have been very fortunate to have a steady (in fact, too steady!) work flow for the past 11 years, so I understand completely about the heavy work load and superhuman deadlines (most translation clients, especially attorneys, are very demanding—evenings and weekends included). I've been married for 25 years this year. My husband's boys are grown and married and we have 4 grandchildren! Our own ‘kids’ are the four-legged variety—one dog, one horse (we had two until last month when our 40-year-old senior citizen quarter horse passed away), two goats and two llamas (I had to maintain some sort of Andean connection), plus several barn cats. Who would have ever thought that I'd have to fit manure shoveling into my daily schedule?”

Justine Cortez (undergraduate in Social Work and CLAS student assistant) traveled to Chile for study abroad over the summer. While in Chile, Justine managed to find the time to write us: “I have been in Chile for about a week and it's been incredible. The family I am staying with has gone above and beyond. I started my classes [at the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Valparaíso] this week and in one of my classes I had to introduce myself and say what university I attend. Well, when I said the University of Pittsburgh, my professor exclaimed, ‘Hillman Library!’ His name is Fanor Larrain and he says he knows all of you in CLAS. What a small world...”



Justine (right) and Cote Ensignia in Chile.

Ligia Diaz-Román (MEd 2006 Administrative and Policy Studies-Education) worked as the secretary/receptionist at

CLAS from 2000 to 2002 and as the Graduate Student for Outreach from 2004 to 2006.

Recently, she sent the following good news: “Estimadas Rosalind y Shirley—Tengo mucho tiempo de no escribirles, les pido mil disculpas. No las he olvidado pero han pasado tantas cosas. I got pregnant in July 2007 and my job was very hectic. I worked until April 4th and on April 23rd delivered a wonderful baby boy of 8 ½ pounds and 53 cm...”

Yes, much bigger than Eduardo. Andres Santiago Román Diaz is now one month old! He weighs 11 pounds and he sleeps and eats very well. Muchos saludos, Ligia.”



Ligia, husband Manuel Román-Lacayo, and Andres Santiago.

Gustavo Fares (PhD 1993 Hispanic Languages and Literatures) is professor and chair of the Spanish department at Lawrence University in Appleton, WI. He is also a painter and, last year, had a gallery exhibition at Fine Line Designs in North Ephraim, WI.



Student and Alumni News (continued)

Laura Fleischer (BA 2000 Business/Interdisciplinary Studies) recently wrote with the following information on her activities. “Hi Julian—Congratulations on your exciting new position! I am still working at Freedom from Hunger. As you may remember, you gave me a good reference which helped me to get the job there. I have been promoted two times since I started there two and a half years ago. I'm now a technical advisor. My primary roles include developing curriculum and training to our partners on savings group formation, business and money management and health. My work has taken me to Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and later this month, Mexico. I've also been working on some training that has taken me to Mali, West Africa and India. All have been great experiences. Abrazos, Laura.”

Christina Gavin (BA 2006 Spanish/Portuguese and Luso Brazilian Culture minor) will be attending the University of Puerto Rico for a Master's in Hispanic Studies.



Matt and Eliza.

Eliza Gettinger (BA 2003 Spanish/Political Science) writes: “Dear Shirley, I always enjoy reading CLASicos to catch up on my former classmates and always say that I should send my information in. I did fill out the form, but am including a more personal message in the email. I graduated from PITT in 2003 with a double major in Spanish and Political Science. Currently, I am beginning teaching my fourth year of Spanish and History at a Voc Tech High School in Massachusetts. I am also half way done [with] my Masters in Spanish at Middlebury College in Vermont. Even more exciting, next June I will be getting married to Matt Pfeifer who I met while campaigning for Dick Gephardt in 2004. After the wedding, we will be spending a year abroad in Latin America. We are not sure what we will do during the year and suggestions are welcome. We can help with most anything. I look forward to hearing from any of my former classmates. You can contact me elizafarley@hotmail.com. Thanks again. I remember my time at CLAS fondly. In such a big university it was nice to find such a lively department interested in the success of their students.”

Christine Hippert (PhD 2007 Anthropology) was the first recipient (2007) of the Eduardo Lozano Memorial Dissertation Prize for her dissertation “Identity and Development in Rural Bolivia: Negotiating Gender, Ethnicity, and Class in Development Contexts.” She is currently an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and is teaching two Latin American courses this upcoming school year—“Peoples and Cultures of Latin America” and “Anthropology of the Andes.” Christine will also co-direct an ethnographic field school in Cochabamba next summer.



Dan, Erin, and Joshua Daniel.

Erin Mease (BA 2006 Psychology/Spanish) and her husband Dan are the proud parents of a baby boy. Erin notes: “A real surprise for me, since I seriously thought it would be a girl. Joshua Daniel was born on Thursday, June 26th at 10:48 pm. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20 inches long. He is doing fine and he

even has a full head of hair! Husband, Dan, did really well with helping me through everything.” Congratulations to Erin and Dan.

Carlos Olave (BA 1980 Political Science) was promoted to team leader (supervisory librarian) in the Hispanic Team of the History and Literature Cataloging Division at the Library of Congress in January 2008. This team processes and catalogs incoming material from Iberia, Latin America (including the LC's Rio de Janeiro Office), and the Caribbean. “As you know before this position I was a senior reference librarian and the acting Luso-Brazilian specialist in the LC's Hispanic Division. In January I also celebrated 20 years of LC government service! My how time flies! Also, as a Peruvian specialist, you'll be happy to know that I went on acquisition trips to Lima and Cuzco, Peru in 2005. My wife and I could not leave Cuzco without visiting Machu Picchu—and what a spectacular adventure and view that was. We loved every moment of it! I'm planning to attend the annual Latin American Festival in the fall at Pitt.”

Brent Rondón (MPA 1995 GSPIA) and wife Viviane are very happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Camila Maria Rondón, on May 1, 2008. Camila was 8.6 lb and 20.2 inches. Camila Maria joins older brother Andre in the ever-expanding Rondón family. Our congratulations to Brent and Viviane.

Dereka Rushbrook (BA 1986 Political Science/Economics) is living in Tucson and teaching geography as a lecturer at the University of Arizona. Dereka spends as much time as possible doing border work.

Trudy Singzon (BA 1991 Political Science) kindly documented her career path and CLAS' impact on that path for us: "I graduated from Pitt in 1991 and feel that I have come full circle back to my CLAS roots. I had moved from Washington DC (where I was working through most of my 20s) to Chapel Hill, NC for medical school because of the strong Department of Family Medicine at the University of North Carolina (UNC) and their great School of Public Health. But I also moved there because I knew that North Carolina had the fastest growing Latino population in the country and I was interested in working with the migrant population there. During both medical school and my MPH years at UNC, I focused on working with vulnerable and underserved populations and was a frequent volunteer and eventually one of the student leaders of the oldest student-run free clinic in the country called the Student Health Action Coalition (SHAC) that served a patient population that was mostly Latino.



After graduation, I moved to San Francisco in June 2005 for residency and during the past three years, my patient panel in my continuity clinic at the Family Health Center has been primarily Latino patients from San Francisco's Mission District. I finally finished my three-year residency in Family and Community Medicine at UCSF San Francisco General Hospital in June 2008 and have recently moved to Los Angeles for a fellowship at UCLA called the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program. During this two to three year fellowship, I will receive intensive training in the methods of creating health and health care change at community, practice and policy levels. I will continue to focus my research in the area of eliminating health disparities by improving health and

health care for vulnerable and underserved populations. I was interested in this fellowship because one of the key projects involves community-based participatory research (CBPR) which is a research method focused on collaboration with communities. I've only been in this fellowship since July 1st, but during this time I've thought a lot about both my class work for the certificate in Latin American Studies through CLAS during my undergraduate years and am frequently brought back to the project I did in Ticul, Yucatan, Mexico for CLAS so many years ago. I'm hoping that this fellowship will lead me to a way to balance a career that involves both clinical service to underserved populations as their physician as well as an agent for change within our healthcare system. I am so thankful to CLAS for sparking my interest in both research and in working with Latino communities!

And P.S. I can't believe Shirley has retired! **To me, Shirley is CLAS!**"

Katrina Spillane (MID 2008 GSPIA) writes: "Sorry I didn't have a chance to stop by before I left Pittsburgh! I have accepted a job in Honduras since then and just wanted to let you know. I will be working at Predisan, a Christian Health Mission. Besides health, they also work in education, community development, alcohol/drug rehabilitation and spiritual development. I am going to start out as the assistant coordinator of volunteer groups and development projects. By the end of June, the director said it would be possible to move either to the coordinator position or the director of general operations."

Washington Zeballos (MPIA 1989 GSPIA) was recently elected to congress in Peru. He might be the first CLAS alumni to have achieved such a feat. "Estimada Shirley—Desde julio del 2006 y hasta el 2011, tengo el honor de haber sido elegido democráticamente como Congresista de la República (Congressman), representando al departamento de Moquegua en el sur del Perú. Por supuesto, para este logro ha sido muy importante la excelente formación y apoyo que recibí del CLAS, de la Universidad de Pittsburgh y de gente extraordinaria como tu. Por favor, no dejes de enviarme cualquier comunicación acerca del CLAS, a quien siempre recuerdo con gratitud."

Julian Asenjo was born in Washington DC, but raised in Pittsburgh when his Argentine father joined the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh. He has lived in Argentina, Brazil, Portugal, and Spain. While in high school, he studied Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Pittsburgh. He also studied Spanish culture and literature at the Universidad Internacional Menéndez-Pelayo, Spain. He attended the University of Wisconsin—Madison where he obtained a degree in Ibero-American Studies with a concentration in Communication Arts. Julian holds a master's degree in Journalism and Communications from Point Park University. He came to the University of Pittsburgh in 1985, where he worked in international studies for more than 20 years, and was fortunate to have the opportunity to travel to many countries throughout the world during that time. Before joining CLAS as the Assistant Director for Academic Affairs in May 2008, he worked in marketing, communications and advising in the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid at Pitt. Julian is fluent in Spanish and Portuguese, and has studied Quichua.



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Julian Asenjo and Shirley (May 30, 2008).



At Honors Day, April 16, 2008

Back (left to right): Adriana Maguiña-Ugarte, Luis Bravo, and Kavin Paulraj.
Center (left of right): Luz Amanda Hank, Justine Cortez, Nerissa Lindenfelser, Shirley, and Kaley Walsh.
Front: John Frechione.



José Moreno, Keith McDuffie, Shirley, and Eduardo Lozano.



Shirley and Reid Andrews (1993).



At Honors Day, April 16, 2008

Back (left to right): Juan Antonio Rodríguez-Zepeda, Shirley, Laura Wills, Carolina Maldonado, Ruben Sanchez-Godoy, Miguel Garcia (holding Pablo), and Rafael Ponce-Cordero.

Front (left to right): Gala Gomez, Nestor Castañeda, and Juan Negri-Malbran.



Shirley and Dick Drennan (1995).



CLAS Faculty Members Maria A. Cordero (center) and Richard Scaglione (right) visiting Alumnus Robert Kruger (PhD 1996 Anthropology) in Mexico (March 2008).



CLAS Graduate Student Maria Amalia Pesantes (Anthropology) undertaking field research in the Peruvian Amazon (Summer 2008).



Former CLAS Faculty Member Cecilia Green (Sociology)—now at Syracuse University.



Latin American Studies Association Executive Director Milagros Pereyra-Rojas and CLAS Associate Enrique Mu.



Jim Craft and Shirley (2001).

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