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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

Latin American Studies is thriving on the eve of the millennium, with dedicated students and faculty and large course enrollments. This past year was an active one, with numerous events highlighting the visibility of Latin America on campus. Particularly gratifying were the fascinating reports by students who traveled to Latin America last summer. Three more set off this summer for Mexico, Trinidad and Tobago, and Argentina.

This fall two new faculty members join us, Mireya Solís in Politics and Javier Urcid in Anthropology. The program is poised to grow even more in the coming decade as the Latino presence in the U.S. expands and as Brandeis continues to strengthen its ties to Latin America.

During the spring semester I took a sabbatical leave to complete my book on Containing the Poor: The Mexico City Poor House, 1774-1871. I thank Donald Hindley, Acting Director, and Marilyn Brooks, Administrator, for running the program smoothly in my absence. With the book now in the hands of Duke University Press, I return with renewed vigor.

I look forward to working with all of you in the coming year to enhance Latin American Studies at Brandeis.

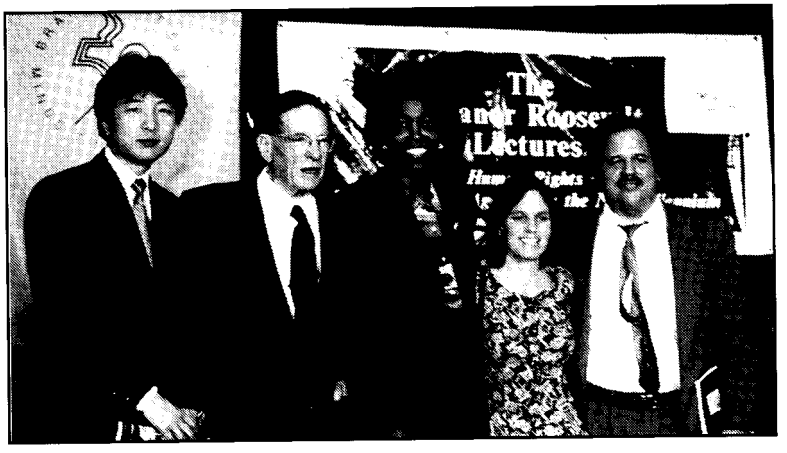
Silvia Marina Arrom

BRANDEIS PANEL HIGHLIGHTS HUMAN RIGHTS

Latin American Studies was prominently represented at Brandeis University's 50" anniversary celebration. **Jennifer Casolo** '83 and **Dessima Williams** (Sociology) were two of the featured speakers at the symposium "Human Rights: The Unfinished Agenda" held October 16.

Ms. Casolo is the coordinator of the Women's Pastoral, a church-based project in Honduras. She worked as coordinator for the Texas-based Christian Education Seminars in El Salvador following her graduation from Brandeis. Ms. Casolo formerly was the executive director of Voices on the Border, a network of U.S. groups and individuals aiding grassroots organizations in their efforts toward sustainable development in El Salvador and Honduras. She is the recipient of numerous human rights honors including the Thea Bowman Award and the Denver Peace and Justice Award.

Professor Williams was Grenada's ambassador to the Organization of American States and deputy governor to the World Bank. She was active in the restoration of democracy in Haiti and was one of seven experts who served on a panel on human rights violations in Haiti that led to the establishment of a Truth Commission.



(1. to r.) Human Rights panelists Shen Tong, Morris B. Abram, Dessima Williams, Jennifer Casolo, Joseph Wronka
(Photo by Brandeis University staff)

LAS EVENTS AT BRANDEIS, 1998-99

The following events were sponsored or co-sponsored by the Latin American Studies program:

Lectures:
RIMA DE VALLBONA (Costa Rican author and critic), reading from her works, September 24. Public talk: "The Tenth Muses: Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz and Anne Bradstreet: Patriarchal, Religious, and Socio-Cultural Repression During the Colonial Period," September 25.

BENJAMIN SINGERMAN '99 "Sustainable Development, NGOs, and Indigenous Organizations in the Ecuadorian Amazon: A Report on Summer Field Research," October 1.

SUSANNAH GLUSKER '62 (Mexican author): "Anita Brenner and the Mexican Renascence of the 1920s," October 15.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EMPOWERMENT OF AFRICAN PEOPLE (TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO): "Africans in Trinidad and Tobago," October 22.

YASMIN HOWES '99 (1998 Jane's Travel Grant recipient): "The Volcanic Crisis in Montserrat," October 28.

AVIVA BEN-UR (writer/photographer) and RACHEL FRANKEL (architect): "New Discoveries from Suriname's Forgotten Jewish and African Jungle Cemeteries," October 29.

ACHY OBEJAS (Cuban-American author): reading from her work *We Came All the Way From Cuba So You Could Dress Like This?*, November 2.

GABRIELLE DICKERMAN '99 (1998 Jane's Travel Grant recipient): "The Jews of Honduras: Tradition Within Assimilation," November 12.

DAVID BARKIN (professor, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, Mexico): "Responses to Mexico's Crisis: From the Centers of World Power to the Grass Roots," December 3.

HOMERO CASTANIER (M.A. '99 and 1999 Jane's Travel Grant recipient): "Economic Value of Ecosystems Services: The Case of Punta de Manabique, Guatemala," April 13.

Concert:
SOL Y CANTO musical group, September 25.

Symposia:
WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY, lectures and art exhibit, co-sponsored with Fine Arts, Women's Studies, and the Helmsley Fund, in conjunction with a month-long exhibit of the works of Deborah Huacuja, Mexican-American artist, Dreitzer Gallery, February 2.

Mexican Film Series:
MEXICO: THE FROZEN REVOLUTION, September 24.

DEATH OF A BUREAUCRAT, October 1.

LA ROSA BLANCA, October 13.

ROJO AMANECER, November 15.

LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE, December 8.

BOSTON AREA CONSORTIUM ON LATIN AMERICA SPONSORS FIVE SEMINARS

The Boston Area Consortium on Latin America was headquartered at Brandeis for the eighth consecutive year. It consists of nine colleges and universities in metropolitan Boston and serves as a means for faculty and students with interests in this area to communicate with each other, to find out about events at other institutions, and to supplement their own resources with those available at other locations.

During 1998-99 BACLA sponsored the following faculty seminars, which were free and open to the public:

"PINOCHET AND HISTORY: RETURN OF THE REPRESSED," **Peter Winn** (History, Tufts), **Marguerite Feitlowitz** (Expository Writing, Harvard), and **Peter Rosenblum** (Human Rights, Harvard Law School), December 1.

"THE GUATEMALAN MILITARY PROJECT: A VIOLENCE CALLED DEMOCRACY," **Jennifer Schirmer** (Harvard), December 7.

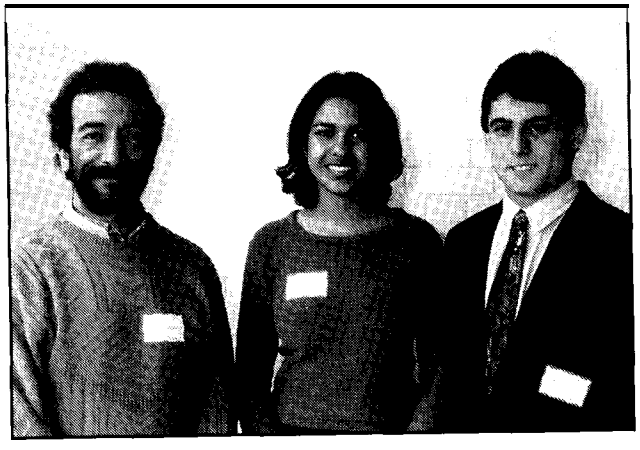
"THE POLITICS OF REPRESENTING INDIGENOUS PEOPLES," **Kay Warren** (Anthropology, Harvard) and **David Maybury-Lewis** (Anthropology, Harvard, and Director, Cultural Survival), February 23.

"REBELLION IN CHIAPAS," **Carlos Tello Diaz** (Mexican author), **Maria del Carmen Legorreta Diaz** (Mexican author), and **John Womack, Jr.** (History and Economics, Harvard), May 3.

"BITTER FRUIT: THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN COUP IN GUATEMALA," **Richard Nuccio** (former senior policy adviser, State Department), **Stephen Schlesinger** (co-author of *Bitter Fruit*, director of the World Policy Institute), and **Jennifer Schirmer** (Harvard), May 13.

SINGERMAN WINS 1999 JANE'S PRIZE

Benjamin Singerman '99 was awarded this year's Jane's Essay Prize for "The Amazon Worlds Story." The prize is given to an undergraduate for the best paper in any area of Latin American or Caribbean studies. He completed the research for his senior thesis last summer at the Amazon Worlds Museum in Ecuador, where he worked as an intern in cultural tourism and sustainable development.



Homero Castanier, Sharen Bidaisee, and Benjamin Singerman receiving awards at the LAS luncheon.
(Photo by Julian Brown, Brandeis Public Affairs Office)

JANE'S TRAVEL GRANTS RECIPIENTS

One undergraduate and two graduate students were the winners of this year's Jane's Travel Grants to fund research in Latin America. **Sharen Bidaisee** '99 is doing research on "Making Art in Trinidad and Tobago," and **Katerina Ailova** (Anthropology) travels to Mexico to study "The Power of Tradition: Festival and Religious Imagery in Oaxaca, Mexico." **Homero Castanier** (SID) has completed his travels and research in Guatemala on "Evaluación economica del area de protección especial Punta de Manabique."

Ms. Bidaisee and Ms. Ailova will present the findings of their research to the LAS faculty and students this fall. Mr. Castanier spoke to the LAS community in April.

WILLIAMS RECEIVES FACULTY GRANT

Dessima Williams, assistant professor of Sociology, was awarded this year's Jane's Faculty Research Grant to help support her study on "Women Leaders and Transformation in the Developing Countries." She will travel to Dominica, Grenada, and Curaçao.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN LAS

Two Mexican scholars will join the Latin American Studies program faculty and committee this semester. We are pleased to welcome them to Brandeis.

Professor **Mireya Solís** (Politics) received her Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1998. Her dissertation was "Exporting Losers?: The Political Economy of Japanese Foreign Direct Investment." Her research interests are international political economy, international relations, and comparative political economy.

Professor **Javier Urcid** (Anthropology), received his doctorate in 1992 from Yale University. His dissertation was "Zapotec Hieroglyphic Writing." He is the recipient of numerous teaching grants and has done extensive field work in various areas of Mexico. Professor Urcid is the author of more than two dozen articles in his field.

SID DIRECTOR ADDED TO FACULTY

Professor **Laurence Simon** (SID) has joined the LAS faculty and its advisory committee. He is the institute director of the Brandeis Institute for Sustainable International Development and an economic geographer specializing in regional planning. He has been a director at Oxfam and an advisor to the United Nations Development Programme and World Bank on poverty alleviation. He has done fieldwork in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Haiti, Cuba, and Jamaica, among other countries.

JANE'S TRAVEL GRANT WINNERS GIVE PRESENTATIONS, INTERVIEWS

Gabrielle Dickerman '99, Yasmin Howes '99, and **Andrew Levine** '98 were recipients of last year's Jane's Travel Grants. All had interesting, rewarding experiences during their time abroad.

Gabrielle Dickerman spent five weeks in Honduras researching its Jewish community. Her family, who immigrated there from Europe two generations ago, still

has members living in the capital, Tegucigalpa. She found that "the Jewish community in Honduras is about 200 people divided between two congregations, one in the capital and one in San Pedro Sula. Each city has a Hebrew school, but neither congregation has a rabbi. The Jewish community there is changing as lots of the children go to college in the states and then go back. The dynamics were very interesting, and the entire trip was a terrific experience."

Yasmin Howes went to Montserrat to research the impact of the 1996 volcano on that island. "I wanted to get a sense of the impact that the volcanic activity was having on the politics, economics, and social dynamics of the island. The northern portion was still quite lush and verdant, while just six miles south the land was completely destroyed." She added, "I would absolutely encourage others to travel to Latin America and explore its richness and diversity."

Andrew Levine was unable to present his findings at Brandeis due to scheduling conflicts, but he submitted a report on his research. He traveled to Brazil, studying that country's death squad phenomenon. "For three semesters while I was at Brandeis, I focused on Brazilian extralegal violence. I used my Jane's Grant to visit Brazil for a second time. I found that Brazilian abuse of deadly force is an extreme form of coercive sociopolitical control, used almost exclusively against poor, dark-skinned, marginalized males living in *favelas*."

Homero Castanier (M.A. '99, SID) was awarded his 1999 Jane's Travel Grant early to allow him to travel to Guatemala to help carry out an economic assessment of Punta de Manabique. "This is a very poor, isolated area with no roads going to it. This was the first economic evaluation done for a protected area in Guatemala; much more needs to be done here and in other Latin American countries. I think many Latin American countries offer interesting and challenging research opportunities for Brandeis students, and I urge them to take advantage of the possibility of traveling there."

BRANDESIANS IN LATIN AMERICA

Wendi Adelson '01, a 1999 Ethics and Coexistence Fellow, is spending the summer in Buenos Aires, Argentina, working with La Linea Fundadora de Las Madres de Plaza de Mayo. She is conducting interviews with families of those who disappeared during the military dictatorship.

Benjamin Singerman '99 was awarded a Fulbright Student Award for the 1999-2000 academic year. His project, entitled "Cooperation in Development of the Ecuadorian Amazon," will examine the evolving relationship between indigenous federations and non-governmental organizations working in the Ecuadorian Amazon to promote economic development, environmental preservation, and cultural revalorization.

Rebecca Smith '99 entered the Peace Corps in El Salvador. She will be working on an agricultural education/extension assignment. She plans to apply to graduate programs after completing her tour there.

LATIN AMERICAN DISSERTATIONS AND SENIOR THESES

Two students in the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare received their doctorates for research on Latin American-related topics: **Esteria Barreto-Cortez,** "The Contributions of Participatory Action Research to the Development of Culturally Appropriate Self-Evaluations of (Latino) Empowerment Training Programs: A Case Study"; and **Sandra Maria Magaña**, "Puerto Rican Mothers of Adults with Mental Retardation: The Impact of Cultural Values on Lifelong Caregiving." Undergraduate senior theses were: **Jessica Garcia-Kohl** (Psychology), "Violence, Class and Culture: An Investigation of Domestic Violence within Indigenous Communities of Mexico"; **Damian Payiatakis** (Economics), "Multinational Ownership in Service Dynamics of Internationalization in Argentine Retailing"; **Jason Schweitzer** (Anthropology), "An Emerging Transnational Community: El Salvadorans in Boston"; **Benjamin Singerman** (LAS), "The Amazon Worlds Story."

HONORS, AWARDS TO LAS STUDENTS

Christine Aragón DeLeón, cum laude, Martin Luther King Scholar, McNair Scholar, Maurice I. Shaer Memorial Prize for an outstanding student on financial aid; **Vanya Green,** cum laude, Justice Brandeis scholar; **Janice Lorde,** cum laude, Bruce R. Mayper Memorial Award; **Elsa Silva,** cum laude; **Suzi Silva,** cum laude; **Jessica Miller,** magna cum laude, Justice Brandeis Scholar; **Emily Richman,** magna cum laude, Justice Brandeis Scholar; **Rebecca Smith,** magna cum laude, McNair Scholar; **Damian Payiatakis,** summa cum laude with high honors in Economics, Justice Brandeis Scholar, Brandeis University Scholar, Sachar Scholarship, Morris and Anna Feldberg Prize in Economics, Phi Beta Kappa; **Jason Schweitzer,** summa cum laude with honors in Anthropology, Justice Brandeis Scholar, Betty and Harry S. Shapiro Award for an outstanding scholar in Anthropology, Phi Beta Kappa; **Benjamin Singerman,** summa cum laude with highest honors in History and

Brandeis Scholar, J. V. Cunningham Award, Phi Beta Kappa, Jane's Essay Prize in Latin America Studies, Doris Brewer Cohen Award for the best senior honors thesis in the social sciences.

LATIN AMERICAN FACULTY NOTES

Silvia Arrom (History) organized a session on "Cuba in Transition" at the October meeting of the New England Council of Latin American Studies and participated in sessions of the American Historical Association in January and the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women in June. She joined the editorial board of the Mexican periodical Signos. She continued as director of BACLA and as an affiliate of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard.

Roxanne Dávila (ROCL) presented "La nostalgia y el discurso urbano: Una aproximacion a Las batallas en el desierto de Jose Emilio Pacheco," at the Congreso de Literatura Mexicana in March.

Dora Older (ROCL) mentored Wendy Adelson, an Ethics Center Student Fellow, in preparation for her summer research trip to Argentina. Professor Older is the advisor to AHORA, the Hispanic Club.

Angela Maria Pérez (ROCL) was awarded the Mazer Faculty Grant for her project "The Buccaneers in the Darien Region" and did research in Seville on this topic at the Archivo de Indias. She also received a grant to develop a graduate course on women in Latin America, which she will co-teach as part of the Radcliffe Consortium on Women's Studies next spring.

Faith Smith (English/AAAS) was the recipient of the Marver and Sheva Bernstein Faculty Fellowship for 1998. She delivered the paper "Gentlemen and Jamettes: Creole Speech in 19th-Century Trinidad" at Tulane University in January and chaired a panel entitled "Women and Popular Culture" at the Caribbean Studies Association meeting in Panama in May. She edited a special issue of *Small Axe* on the topic "Genders and Sexualities." She spent the past academic year at the Center for Historical Analysis at Rutgers University.

Dessima Williams (Sociology) is the advisor of the Caribbean Students Association and member of the board of the Brandeis Intercultural Center. Professor Williams was a recipient of the 1998 United Nations Association of Greater Boston's Leadership Award for the promotion of international understanding and human rights and the Kermit H. Perlmutter Award for Teaching Excellence at Brandeis.

Robert Zeitlin (Anthropology) completed "The Zapotec Imperialism Argument: Insights from the Oaxaca Coast" with A.A. Joyce, *Current Anthropology*, Vol. 40, 3, (June 1999). He is the principal investigator and project director of the "Archaeology of Tehuantepec" Project.

HURRICANE, EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS AIDED BY BRANDEIS STUDENTS

The Brandeis community demonstrated its support for victims of Hurricane Mitch, the November 1998 storm that struck Central America, and the Colombian earthquake which devastated the coffee-growing region of that country in January.

Daniel Losk '99 and Christina DeLeón '99 organized the November Actos de Solaridad event, part of the Hurricane Mitch Relief Campaign. Faculty members described the devastation that followed the storm, especially in Honduras and Nicaragua. Speakers included Professors Silvia Arrom (History), Roxanne Dávila (ROCL), Angela Perez (ROCL), and Dessima Williams (Sociology). Donations of money, food, clothing, and health-related goods were collected and sent to Oxfam America.

"Solidarity with Colombia Day" was held in February, bringing members of the university's faculty and student body together to aid earthquake victims. Professor Perez helped organize the event; funds and clothing donated went to various Colombian relief agencies.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE CARIBBEAN, LATIN AMERICAN CULTURES

The second annual Hispanic Heritage Month ran from September 15 to October 15, sponsored by AHORA!, the university's Latin American student group. The theme was "Our Past, Our Presence, Our Future." Events included a reading by Costa Rican writer and critic Rima de Vallbona, a Latin Jazz Cafe, the Sol y Canto band, and the documentary "Courageous Women of Colombia."

The first week of March highlighted the influence and interests of Caribbean students on campus. "Caribbean Week 1999" included panels on African-American/ Caribbean Relations and Political Issues and Reform in Haiti, a Caribbean cultural fest, and a talent showcase.

COURSE ON LATIN AMERICAN WOMEN TO BE OFFERED IN FALL SEMESTER

Professor Silvia Arrom (History) will introduce a new course, History 173b, "Latin American Women: Historical Perspectives." The seminar is designed to provide a broad overview of Latin American women's history from the 16"' to the 20th centuries. It seeks to replace the stereotype of the passive and subjected Latin American woman with an appreciation of the historical diversity of women of different races and classes in different times and places. It also explores the methodological problems involved in understanding women's experiences in the past.

ALUMNI NOTES

Carlos Baia '94 is completing his second masters in public administration at the University of Florida. He was a recipient of the B. Harold Farmer Scholarship for his research into local and city government in Florida.

Larissa Ruiz Baia '94 was chosen as a national training fellow by Brooklyn College's Office of Research for Religion in Society and Culture for a national study on religion among Latinos in the U.S. Her paper, "Rethinking Transnationalism: Reconstructing National Identities Among Peruvian Catholic Immigrants in New Jersey" was accepted for publication by the *Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs.*

Ramon Barquin '96 is attending law school and is the senior public policy consultant for the Puerto Rico Institute of Strategic Studies.

Kim Coughlin '85 teaches math and science to ESL elementary students and is also the ESL coordinator in Van Nuys, CA. She recently received her M.A. in Marriage and Family Counseling.

Matthew Freeman '97 was the U.S. travel operations coordinator for American Field Service Intercultural Programs USA. He will begin a master's program in Health Policy at Yale University in September.

Susannah Glusker '62 received a grant from the U.S.-Mexico Fund for Culture to edit and annotate Anita Brenner's journals from 1925-1930. Ms. Glusker is the author of a monthly column for the online publication "Mexis" at www.mexis.com.mx.

Adam Greenwald '98 is assistant director of alumni relations in the office of development at Brandeis.

Donna Guy '67 was a member of a roundtable discussion on "Gender Analysis and the Transformation of Political History" at the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women in June.

Temma Kaplan '64 spoke on "Leadership and Grassroots Activism in Latin America" at the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women in June.

David Quil Lawrence '94 is a reporter in Colombia. He covered the country's earthquake, drug wars, and peace talks this year for National Public Radio.

Clara Lida '63 is a professor at el Colegio de México, Mexico City, and a National Research Fellow at the Sistema Nacional de Investigadores, Mexico. She is the co-author of *España y el imperio de Maximiliano* (1999).

Karen Martin '97 is a volunteer with the October 22nd Coalition to Stop Police Brutality, Repression, and the Criminalization of a Generation, the Mobilization to Free Mumia Abu-Jamal, and Reclaim the Streets. She lives in San Francisco.

Deborah Waller Meyers '93 co-authored "Temporary Protection: Towards a New Regional and Domestic Framework," *Georgetown Immigration Law Journal,* vol. 12, 4 (1998). She was a member of a panel on "U.S.-Mexico Binational Study on Migration and Other Binational Collaborative Efforts" at the annual conference of the International Studies Association in February.

Ly-Minh Pham '95 has been accepted to the master's program in industrial/organizational psychology at Montana State University beginning in September.

Sergio Reyes '98 enters the Ph.D. program in Political Science at the University of Chicago this fall.

Eduardo Saenz-Rovner Ph.D. '89 published "Hace medio siglo: El contexto económico intemacional en la época de El Bogotazo," *Anuario Colombiano de Historia, Social y de la Cultura,* 25 (1998) and edited *Lecturas críticas en administracidn* (Universidad Nacional Siglo del Hombre Editores, 1998). He teaches at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia.

Aileen Walborsky-Josephs '86 is an attorney in West Palm Beach, FL, with a specialty in immigration law.

LAS PROGRAM GRADUATES TWELVE

The Latin American Studies Program graduated one dozen students this year. Our congratulations to them all and our best wishes for their continued success. The majors (concentrators) are:

Christine Aragón DeLeón - additional major in Sociology and program in Education;
Vanya Green - additional independent major in Neuro-Anthropology;
Jason Schweitzer - additional major in Anthropology;
Benjamin Singerman - additional major in History;

The minors (programs) are:

Jeannette German - major in Psychology and program in Education;
Janice Lorde - major in Politics;
Jessica Miller - major in Politics;
Damian Payiatakis - major in Economics;
Emily Richman - major in History, additional minors in Spanish and Legal Studies;
Elsa Silva - major in Politics, additional minor in Economics;
Suzi Silva - major in Politics, additional minor in Economics;
Rebecca Smith - major in History.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES COMMITTEE

The following faculty members helped guide the Latin American Studies Program this year. They also served as advisers for students interested in their fields of expertise: Silvia Arrom (History), Lynette Bosch (Fine Arts), Roxanne Dávila (ROCL), Donald Hindley (Politics), Robert Hunt (Anthropology), James Mandrel1 (ROCL), Ricardo Morant (Psychology), Wellington Nyangoni (AAAS), Dora Older (ROCL), Angela Perez (ROCL), Benson Saler (Anthropology), Faith Smith (English), Dessima Williams (Sociology), Luis Yglesias (ROCL), Robert Zeitlin (Anthropology).

ITEMS FOR MILLENNIUM NEWSLETTER

Don't miss the opportunity of seeing your name in print in the LAS newsletter in the year 2000! Please let us know what's been happening in your professional lives. Contact Marilyn Brooks, administrator of Latin American Studies via e-mail: Mbrooks@brandeis.edu; fax 78 1-736-2273; our web page at www.brandeis.edu/departments/latinam; snail mail at LAS/MS 036, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02454.

Faculty, students, and friends at the Latin American Studies luncheon on May 5.
(Photo by Julian Brown, Brandeis Public Affairs Office)

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES COURSES OFFERED DURING 1998-1999

Fall		
ANTH 55a	Development and the Third World	Hunt
HIST 175a	The Making and Unmaking of the Mexican Revolution	Arrom
LAS 98a	Independent Study	Staff
LAS 99d	Senior Research	Staff
POL 144a	Latin American Politics I	Hindley
POL 151b	Seminar: Nationalism and Development	Morganthau
SECS 169a	Columbus: Encounters and Inventions	Perez
SOC 107a	Global Apartheid and Social Movements	Williams
SOC 171a	Women Leaders and Transformation in Developing Countries	Williams
SPAN 111b	Introduction to Latin American Literature	Perez
SPAN 164b	Power, Marginality, and the Latin American City	Davila
SPAN 192a	Hispanic Women's Fiction	Mandrell
Spring		
AAAS 117a	Communications and Social Change in Developing Nations	Berhame-Selassie
AAAS 126b	Political Economy of the Third World	Nyangoni
AAAS 167a	African and Caribbean Comparative Political Systems	Nyangoni
LAS 98a	Independent Study	Staff
LAS 99d	Senior Research	Staff
POL 144b	Latin American Politics II	Hindley
POL 146b	Revolutions in the Third World	Hindley
POL 180	Sustaining Development	Morgenthau
SPAN 11 lb	Introduction to Latin American Literature	Perez
SPAN 164b	Studies in Latin American Literature/Humor in Latin American Literature	Davila
SPAN 164b	Studies in Latin American Literature/Latin American Avant-garde	Davila

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