LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

This past academic year was an exciting one for the Latin American and Latino Studies Program. Two of our students, Anna Pancheshnikov and Edward Crowley, received prestigious awards; each had previously received a Jane’s Travel Grant to pursue research interests in Latin America. All six prize winners are highlighted in the following article.

We are delighted to welcome Professor Jerónimo Arellano to the LALS faculty. His expertise on new realisms, colonial, and postcolonial studies will enrich and diversify our curriculum. We are also thrilled by the arrival of Kirsten Weld, the 2010-12 Florence Levy Kay Fellow in Latin American History. Her dissertation was a study of the police archive in Guatemala City. In addition, we are most grateful to Dr. Marysa Navarro Aranguren, the Madeleine Haas Russell Fellow for 2010, for teaching an outstanding course on Argentinean history in the spring 2010 semester.

After four years as chair, it is time to pass the administrative baton to the able leadership of Professor Fernando Rosenberg (Romance Studies). We all wish him much success in his new appointment.

The fulfillment of our mission this past year would not have been feasible if not for the gracious support of our benefactors, the sustained commitment of the LALS faculty, and the indefatigable efforts of Marilyn Brooks. I look forward to an even more vibrant and stronger LALS Program at Brandeis in the future.

Javier Urcid

BRANDESANS WIN NATIONAL AWARDS

Six Brandeis seniors were the recipients of national prizes that will allow them to pursue their research and interests in Latin America.

Three students were recipients of Fulbright Fellowships. Anna Pancheshnikov, a minor in LALS, will examine HIV/AIDS resources for pregnant women in the Dominican Republic. Her proposal is “Access to Prevention of Prenatal HIV Transmission: Maternal and Infant Health Risks.” Nadine Channouzi’s project is “What Happens When They Leave?: Experiences of Families Fragmented by Migration from Bolivia to Argentina.” It will explore the psychosocial issues that migrants and families face when they are separated. Hilda Poulson’s research will focus on “Community Engagement in the Context of Venezuelan Political History.”

Three students received the Davis Project for Peace Prize. The prize is intended to support and encourage students to create and implement their ideas for building world peace. Edward Crowley, a major in LALS, was awarded the prize along with Jonah Cohen for the making of a documentary entitled “Rasur: A Story of Peace.” It focuses on the establishment of the Costa Rican Ministry of Peace. Shaina Gilbert was awarded the prize to continue her work in setting up the summer camp ETE, Empowering for Education, for Haitian youth.
LALS EVENTS AT BRANDEIS, 2009-10

JUNOT DIAZ (author): discussion of and reading from his novel The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao, summer reading choice for first-year students, August 26.

RICHARD GASKINS (Legal Studies), ANITA HILL (Heller School and Women’s and Gender Studies), and JAMES MANDRELL (Romance Studies and Women’s and Gender Studies): “The Sotomayor Confirmation Hearings,” September 10.


¡AHORA!’S HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH: September 14 through October 24.


WORLD MUSIC PROGRAM, INTERNATIONAL RESIDENCY SERIES: Salsa and Control Dance Company, October 21; Exploring Cuban Culture and Musical Traditions, October 22; Dance Set at the Atrium, October 22; Afro-Cuban Rhythms Workshop, October 23; Obbini Tumbao: The Concert, October 24.


MARTHA LUCIA GIRALDO VILLANO (member, Victims of State Crimes Movement in Colombia): “Extrajudicial Killings in Colombia...Not in our Name!” November 13.

BRANDEIS WIND ENSEMBLE: Music from Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Brazil, November 15.

LAURA VELEZ ’11 (Wien Scholar), SILVIA ARROM (History), and DAVID PERDOMO ZALDIVAR (IBS graduate student and Honduran native): “The Political and Constitutional Crisis in Honduras,” November 23.


ANN DE LEON (Department of Colonial Latin American Literatures and Cultural Studies, University of Alberta, Canada): “Aztec Bodies, Colonial Codices, and Mexican Nation Formation,” January 25.

PATRICIO BOYER (Department of Iberian and Latin American Studies, University of Notre Dame): “Ethics and Empire in the Comentarios Reales de los Incas,” February 4.


LATIN AMERICAN PHOTO CONTEST AND MIXER: February 11.

TO PLAY AND TO FIGHT/TOCAR Y LUCHAR (film): February 25.

COCKTAIL TIME IN CUBA (a play by Rogelio Martinez): March 11-14.


ANYA BERGMAN ’10 (2010 Jane’s Travel Grant recipient): “It’s Nice to be Different Than the Rest,” April 12.

HAITI RELIEF EFFORTS AT BRANDEIS: Hoops for Haiti, April 15; Looking Forward: Sustainable Development in Haiti, April 28; Starving Artists’ Benefit Concert, April 28; A Night for Haiti, May 1.

SOL Y CANTO (concert): May 2.
HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

¡AHORA! celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of Hispanic Heritage Month on campus from September 14 through October 24 with the theme “Mi Historia: Unificación de Culturas.” The events for the Month featured an Opening Ceremony, a speech by journalist Maria Hinojosa, the Opening Party, Latino Comedy Night, the Nuyorican Poet Café, a Latino cooking presentation, and the Closing Ceremony. In addition, ¡AHORA! co-sponsored several events with MusicUnitesUs that featured the Afro-Cuban group Obbini Tumbao during their three day residency on campus.

JANE'S FACULTY AWARDS

Five LALS professors were given Jane’s Faculty Development Awards for summer research in Latin America. They are Elizabeth Ferry (Anthropology) for travel to the Sociedad de Antropología Mexicana; Charles Golden (Anthropology) for archaeological research in the Sierra del Lacandon National Park, Guatemala; Fernando Rosenberg (Romance Studies) for manuscript development; Faith Smith (AAAS/English) to give presentations at the Caribbean Studies Association and the Rastafari Movement conference; and Javier Urcid (Anthropology) to present at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México in Mexico City and Oaxaca.

JANE’S ESSAY PRIZE

Mariel Gruszko ’10 received the 2010 Jane’s Essay Prize for her senior thesis "Mediating Discourses of Indigeneity: Indigenous Media in Guatemala and the Struggle for Legalization." The award is given for the best undergraduate research paper in any area of Latin American, Caribbean, or Latino Studies. The research she conducted in Guatemala was funded by a 2009 Jane’s Travel Grant. Mariel also received the Doris Brewer Cohen Endowment Award for the best senior thesis in the Social Sciences.

2010 Jane’s Travel Grant recipients Simona Lang, Bryce Davenport, Anya Bergman, and Carlos Martínez-Ruíz

(Photo by Michael Lovett)

STUDY ABROAD

Seventeen Brandeis students studied in Latin America and the Caribbean during the 2009-10 academic year. They attended universities in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Peru, and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

HAITI RELIEF EFFORT

University-wide fundraising raised over $30,000 to help rebuild Haiti in the wake of the catastrophic earthquake the country suffered in January. The Brandeis Relief Effort included presentations, films, a faculty-student basketball game, concerts, and a silent auction. Shaina Gilbert ’10 and Nate Rosenblum ’10 were the co-chairs of the steering committee that coordinated all relief efforts on campus.

Shaina, a first-generation Haitian-American, went to Haiti with four other Brandeis students in the summer of 2009 to start a free summer camp for children in her mother’s hometown of Hinche. Nate had gone to Haiti in January with Hope for Haiti and worked at an orphanage and a nursing home. He left three days before the quake. At commencement Shaina and Nate were presented with the Student Life Award and the David Alexander ’79 Memorial Award for Social Consciousness and Activism.
WOW FELLOWS

The Hiatt Career Center selected five Social Justice World-of-Work (WOW) Fellows to work in Latin America and the U.S. Latino community during the summer.

Elise Allan ‘12 was affiliated with the United Nations Population Fund in Panama. She helped coordinate the Global Youth Conference in Mexico City in August and worked on Brandeis’ FRESH Water student initiative project to bring clean water to native villages in Panama.

Natalia Biakulska ‘12 worked for the Greater Boston Legal Services/Latinas Know Your Rights project. The group seeks to unite Latinas to create social change and to end domestic violence. She assisted in the legal representation of battered immigrant women.

Michal Devon ’11 participated in the Confluir project in Argentina, doing community outreach and event planning for their legal clinic.

Cynthia Massillon ‘12 and Julia Rexford ’13 were responsible for creating curriculum and teaching English language skills to the children of Hinche, Haiti in a summer camp (ETE) founded by Shaina Gilbert ’10.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Jerónimo Arellano joined the Brandeis faculty as an assistant professor of Latin American Literature and Culture in the Department of Romance Studies. Professor Arellano received his Ph.D. from Stanford University’s Department of Iberian and Latin American Cultures. His dissertation is titled “Wonder Texts and Wonder Cabinets: Magical Realist Narrative and the Early Modern Culture of the Marvelous.” He specializes in new realisms, colonial, and post-colonial studies. His particular fields of interest are the intersections among artistic practices and the interfaces between colonial and modern/contemporary cultural production in the Americas. He will teach a new course, “Colonial Imaginaries and Post-Colonial Fictions in the Americas,” in spring 2011.

Kirsten Weld was named the Florence Levy Kay Fellow in Latin American and Latino Studies for 2010-12 and lecturer in the Department of History. She received her Ph.D. in Latin American history from Yale University. Her dissertation is “Reading the Politics of History in Guatemala’s National Police Archives.” It focuses on the question of how documents, archives, and historical knowledge change people’s lives. Based partly on the accidental discovery in 2005 of long-hidden police files, the dissertation examines post-conflict dynamics, memory, social movements, and state forms. She will teach a new course, “Dirty Wars, Peace Processes, and the Politics of History,” in spring 2011.

HELDER SCHOOL WORKING GROUP

The Latin American and Caribbean Working Group was formed during the 2009 fall semester at the Heller School’s Sustainable International Development Program.

Romina Arcame, a first year SID student from Argentina, is president of the Group. “The group’s mission is to make people aware of the challenges, lessons, and best practices in Latin America. There’s not enough focus about issues of development,” she said. “Our goal is to have a long-term mission for SID students. Right now it’s a problem because we are on campus for one year and then leave the program to do a practicum. We would like to have a data base with information that will provide continuity for graduate students with important projects in the future.”

ESSAYS, THESES, DISSERTATION


Tatiana Loya González (Anthropology) wrote her master’s paper on “Ideology, Technology, and Their Implications on the Political Economy: A Petrographic Analysis of a Sample of Arena Red and Arena Orange from Yaxuna, Yucatán, Mexico”; Donald Pérez (Anthropology) wrote his master’s paper on “Analysis of Potsherds from the Ancient Maya Site of Barton Ramie and Copán.”

Sara Anne Withers (Anthropology) wrote her dissertation on “Valiente como mujer: Gender, Work, and Motherhood in Oaxaca, Mexico.”

TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP

Danielle Friedman ’09 was the recipient of a 2009 Mortimer Hays-Brandeis Traveling Fellowship. The prize funds recent college graduates majoring in the visual and fine arts in their pursuit of an artistic project or course of study outside the United States. It allowed Danielle to travel to Mexico City and Guadalajara, Mexico to paint and study the production of pure and natural oil paint.

FACULTY NOTES

Silvia Arrom (History) published “Filantropía Católica en el siglo XIX: las asociaciones de voluntarios de San Vicente de Paul” in Panorama Histórico de la Filantropía
y la Sociedad Civil en México (2010). Her paper on the women’s movement in Jalisco was presented at the V Colo-
quio Internacional de Historia de Mujeres y de Género en México in Oaxaca in March.

Elizabeth Ferry (Anthropology) published “Ziegfeld Girls Down a Runway: Exhibiting Minerals at the Smith-
sonian” in the Journal of Material Culture (2010) and “Asuntos de consumo: teorizando el consumo en la antro-
polología de minería” in Relaciones (2009). She received Brandeis’ 2010 Lehman-Neubauer ’69 Prize for Teaching and Mentoring.

Ricardo Godoy (SID) received a $450,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to fund instruction of doc-
toral students in data collection methods so they can research Bolivia’s indigenous Tsimane’ population.

Charles Golden (Anthropology) co-authored “Tecolote, Guatemala: Archaeological Evidence for a Fortified Late Classic Maya Political Border” in the Journal of Field Archaeology and “Frayed at the Edges: The Re-Creation of Histories and Memories on the Frontiers of Classic Period Maya Politics” in Ancient Mesoamerica (2010), a journal he also co-edited. He presented papers at the 2010 Tulane Maya Symposium and Workshop at Tulane University in February; the 2010 IEEE International Geoscience and Remote Sensing Symposium in July in Honolulu; and the 2010 Penn Maya Weekend at the University of Pennsylvania in April. He co-edited the first volume of a new series of books titled Maya Archaeology.


Faith Smith (AAAS/English) moderated the “Tourism and Nationalism” panel and the “Literary Salon” at the Caribbean Studies Association in Barbados in May; she participated in the “Breaking Sexual Silences” sympos-
ium at the University of the West Indies in Barbados in June; and presented the paper “Negotiating the African Presence: Rastafari Livity and Scholarship” at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica in August.

Ibrahim Sundiata (AAAS/History) chaired the panel “Inequalities in the Americas” at the Latin American Studies Association in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in June 2009 and presented “In the Age of Obama—Race in the United States and Brazil” at the Pacifica Universidade Católica in Rio in June 2009.


Javier Urcid (Anthropology) co-authored “The Lords of Lambityeco and the Collapse of Monte Albán: Political Evolution in the Valley of Oaxaca during the Xoo Phase (650–850 C.E.)” (2010) and “A Forgotten House of An-

ALUMNI NOTES

Juan Corradi ’65, professor of Sociology at New York University, published South of the Crisis: Latin American Perspectives on the Late Capitalist World (2010).

Jesse Gordon ’04 graduated from medical school in June 2009 and has completed her first year of family medicine residency at McNeal Hospital in Berwyn, IL.

Donna Guy ’67, professor of History at Ohio State Uni-
versity, wrote “La filantropía judía en Buenos Aires y el papel de la mujer” in Mujeres y asistencia social en La-
tinoamérica, siglos XIX y XX (2009).

Daniel Handel ’02 is a Foreign Service Economic Growth Officer in the USAID Program and will be sta-
tioned in Nicaragua.

Frances Hagopian ’75, professor of Political Science at Notre Dame University, edited Religious Pluralism, De-
mocracy, and the Catholic Church in Latin America (2010).

Peter Kornbluh ’79 is a weekly columnist for the Chi-
lean newspaper Diario Siete.


Roberto Márquez ’66, professor of Latin American and Carribean Studies at Mt. Holyoke College, was a judge for the 2009 Casa de Las Americas Literature Prize in Havana and was named an Honorary Member of the Fundación Nicolás Guillén for his translations into English of Cuba’s national poet. He presented “Oscar Lewis’s La Vida Forty-Four Years After: On Poverty, Culture, Race, and Puerto Rican National Character” at the University of Birmingham, England in March.
Amy Palman Price ‘84 is executive director of Supporting Emotional Needs of the Gifted. Training materials for SENG-Model Parenting Groups are being translated into Spanish as the first step of the launch of “SENG Nos Apoya,” a program to support and inform Latino parents who are raising gifted children (www.SENGifted.org).

Yaser Robles ‘03 is an adjunct professor in the Latin American, Caribbean, and U.S. Latino Studies Department at the University of Albany, where he is a Ph.D. candidate.


Michael E. Smith ‘75, professor of Archaeology at Arizona State University, published Aztec City-State Capitals (2008) and “The Aztec Empire” in The Aztec World (2008).

Loretta Stein ‘06 has a master’s degree in Global Health Studies and is a fourth year medical student at Tufts University School of Medicine. She is working on a project on the cognitive effects of diabetes mellitus on the elderly in Panama. She is also an officer in the U.S. Navy and hopes to be involved in the Navy's humanitarian health missions aboard their hospital ships in Latin America.

Lynn Stephen (Ph.D. ‘87), professor of Anthropology at the University of Oregon, is a recipient of the University’s 2010 Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for contributions to diversity and equity efforts in the university’s community.

Whitney Stern ‘04 is a jewelry designer in Seattle. She works with a small fair trade silversmith organization in Lima, Peru and has a studio in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mark Szuchman ‘69, professor of History at Florida International University, co-authored Chile and Argentina (Audio Books, 2006).

Jeffrey Tornheim ‘04 graduated from the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. He received a Fogarty International Clinical Research Scholarship from the National Institutes of Health and went to Bolivia with a group of physicians to investigate Chagas Disease, a tropical disease specific to Latin America, especially Bolivia.

Diana Veneros Ruiz-Tagle (M.A. ’92, Ph.D. ’98), professor of Latin American History at Diego Portales University in Santiago, Chile, published “Del uso pedagógico de lugares de memoria: visita de estudiantes de educación media al parque por la Paz Villa Grimaldi (Santiago, Chile)” in Estudios Pedagógicos (2010).

Brady Ann Wheatley ‘07 is working in Baja California Sur, where she serves as the Student Affairs Manager at The School for Field Studies. She started a community service project during the seventh Sea Turtle Festival in Puerto San Carlos in 2008 focusing on the ecological problem of improper disposal of plastics. Her blog is posted at http://blogs.brandeis.edu/globalbrandeis.

LEAVETAKING

We wish to extend our thanks to Professor Eva Thorne (Politics) for her participation in the LALS Program and wish her continued success in her future endeavors as she leaves Brandeis.

LALS GRADUATES

The LALS Program congratulates its 2010 seniors:

Stephanie Baier — majors in Economics and Psychology, minors in Business and LALS; Wien International Scholarship;

Henry Barkley — majors in Anthropology and Philosophy, minor in LALS;

Michelle Barras — majors in Italian Studies and Spanish Language and Literature, minors in LALS and Medieval and Renaissance Studies; cum laude; Presidential Scholarship;

Stacey Brusca — majors in Psychology and Sociology, minor in LALS;

Edward Crowley — majors in LALS and Politics, minor in Economics; Davis Projects for Peace Prize; summa cum laude; honors in Politics;

Jennifer Dabrow — major in Anthropology, minor in LALS;

Denise Fernández — majors in LALS and Sociology;

Heidi Filió — major in Hispanic Studies, minors in Italian Studies and LALS; Posse Scholarship;

Lisa Fitzgerald — major in Health: Science, Society and Politics, minor in LALS; magna cum laude;

Mariel Grusko — majors in Anthropology and Economics, minor in LALS; magna cum laude; highest honors in Anthropology; Justice Louis Brandeis Scholarship; Betty and Harris Shapiro Endowed Award in Anthropology;

Simona Lang — majors in Health: Science, Society and Policy and Hispanic Studies, minor in LALS; magna cum laude;
Allison Morse – majors in International and Global Studies and Politics, minors in Environmental Studies and LALS;
Lily Namanworth – major in Hispanic Studies, minors in Art History and LALS; cum laude;
Sandhya Narayanan – majors in Anthropology and Language and Linguistics, minor in LALS; magna cum laude; Justice Louis Brandeis Scholarship; Class of 1955 Endowment Fund Prize; Esther Pine Memorial Prize;
Anna Pancheshnikov – major in Hispanic Studies, minor in LALS; magna cum laude; Phi Beta Kappa; Saul Epstein and Meyer Schindler Endowed Scholarship for Overseas Study; Fulbright Scholar; Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship;
Lissette Victoriano – major in African and Afro-American Studies, minors in Economics and LALS.

ITEMS FOR THE 2011 NEWSLETTER

If you have professional information to share about your work related to Latin America or Latinos in the U.S, please send your information to Marilyn Brooks, administrator of LALS and editor of the newsletter: Brandeis University, LALS/MS 036, Waltham, MA 02454-9110; fax: 781-736-2273; e-mail: Mbrooks@brandeis.edu; web: www.brandeis.edu/departments/lals/contact.html.

LALS FACULTY

The following faculty members helped guide the LALS Program during the past year and served as advisers for students interested in their fields of expertise: Silvia Arrom (History), Elizabeth Ferry (Anthropology), Ricardo Godoy (Sustainable International Development), Charles Golden (Anthropology), Donald Hindley (Politics), James Mandrell (Romance Studies), Wellington Nyangoni (African and Afro-American Studies), Lucía Reyes (Romance Studies), Fernando Rosenberg (Romance Studies), Laurence Simon (Sustainable International Development), Faith Smith (African and Afro-American Studies/English), Ibrahim Sundiata (African and Afro-American Studies/History), Eva Thorne (Politics), Patricia Tovar (Economics), and Javier Urcid (Anthropology).
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