Q&A With New Hire Luis Fernandez

Questions by Adam Aguirre and Jane Hereth

Luis recently completed his doctorate from Arizona State University and will be joining the Grinnell Soc Department in the fall of 2005.

1. What classes will you teach next year? What classes do you hope to teach in the future?

The first semester I will be teaching Introduction to Sociology and Global Development. The second semester I will teach Intro to Sociology, Research Methods, and Radical Global Movements.

If possible, in the future I would love to teach a course focusing on the relationship between society and food, looking more specifically at food sovereignty movements, indigenous rights, and the connection between technology, our body, and the food we consume.

2. What are your research interests?

Generally, I am interested in social movements, social change, protest, and revolution. I am fascinated with radical groups, their actions, organizational structure, and ideological constructions. I am specifically interested in the dynamic between state oppression and radical movements—in the ways that the state controls and pacifies dissent.

In the last few years, I have been writing about the anti-globalization movement, studying the way that the state (through various law enforcement agencies) controls and pacifies challenges presented by the movement. This research allowed me to travel to many large anti-globalization protests to conduct ethnographic work. I hope to continue this work in the future, perhaps focusing on indigenous food sovereignty issues in Latin America. I hope some of you might be interested in these issues as well.

3. Who are your favorite sociological theorists?

Just to mention a few, I like Foucault’s theories of knowledge and social control. Pierre Bourdieu is fantastic for understanding education and the reproduction of class. I like Ulrich Beck’s view on globalization and how we have become a risk society, brought together by the possibility of extinction. I love reading Michael Burawoy for his insight on conducting research that is both meaningful and powerful.

There are a number of theorists outside of sociology that I enjoy very much as well. I like Nancy Fraser, Zygmunt Bauman, David Theo Goldberg, and Stuart Hall. I particularly like the work of Hardt and Negri (Empire and Multitude) for their attempt to bring a new level of social thought around globalization and the movements that oppose it.

4. Sociology—why?

I started out as a Political Scientist. However, I was disillusioned with how narrow Political Science can be. So, I switched to a program called Justice and Social Inquiry, a program that allowed more interdisciplinary work. While in that program, I realized that many (but not all) of my professors were sociologists. The more I looked into sociology, the more I liked the broad nature of the work and the space that it creates for critical analysis.

6. What excited you most about teaching at Grinnell?

The most exciting thing about Grinnell is, of course, the students. During my visit, the level of interest and curiosity of the students impressed me a great deal. I am looking forward to interacting with students that take learning seriously and are willing to push themselves hard to understand and perhaps change the world. I am also excited about teaching with a faculty that clearly cares about their students.
Karla Erickson
Reflects on Her First Year in the Department

After a flurry of “finishing up” at the University of Minnesota including defending my dissertation, graduating, and teaching my last course, I moved to Grinnell in May with my partner and my dog. I spent the summer preparing for my courses and settling into our new home. In August, the Sociology faculty flew to San Francisco together for the American Sociological Association meetings, and to interview candidates for a new tenure-track position in the department.

The first semester was a whirlwind of getting to know the Grinnell “bubble” as so many students refer to it. Every institution of higher learning has a distinct culture, and it takes a while to observe, learn and find one’s own place in that culture. I thoroughly enjoyed teaching my first two courses: Intro and Gender and Society, and meeting many extraordinary people on campus, faculty, staff and students. This semester I have had the distinct pleasure of teaching Human Sexuality in the U.S., a seminar related to my dissertation research entitled Transformations in Labor, and another Intro course. Next year I look forward to teaching Theory for the first time and revising and refining my other courses, a project on which several former and current students are consulting. I am also really looking forward to welcoming our newest departmental member, Luis Fernandez, in the Fall.

I have had a busy year in terms of attending conferences and collaborating with colleagues across the country. I attended another ASA - the American Studies Association meeting- with other Grinnell professors in November, where I delivered a paper on American consumerism and care work. In March, I attended the Midwest Sociological Society Meetings with Susan Ferguson, where I delivered a paper on teaching sociology to divergent student audiences with my friend, Peter Hennen, from Ohio State University, Newark. This month I am returning to the University of Minnesota to give a talk on generations of feminism in the academy, and to chair a panel on space and culture for the Mid-America American Studies Association.

On campus, I had the opportunity to meet Susan Bordo (I'm a big fan!) and interact with other faculty interested in feminist scholarship as part of the faculty seminar, Feminist Scholarship Today. I have worked with several other new faculty members as part of the Junior Faculty Committee. Last semester I gave two talks on whiteness as a racial formation, with the help of CARW. I have also benefited from a new group called SWAG, a network of research support for female faculty members, which has been very helpful for keeping my research agenda active.

Currently I am working on a larger project studying how sociology is taught in disparate teaching contexts. Dr. Hennen and I will co-author an article this summer that we hope to publish in Teaching Sociology, but are also considering expanding the project into a book-length manuscript. An earlier anthology I co-edited entitled Feminist Waves, Feminist Generations, with Dr. Jennifer Pierce and Hokulani Aikau, is currently under review with the University of Minnesota Press, so we hope to get that published in the near future. My dissertation is also under review by several presses, I hope to spend time this summer revising it into a book-length manuscript (I'm rather longwinded - so it needs to be cut down to about half the size!) Other than that, I had an opportunity to review Hochschild’s most recent book, which was lots of fun because she has been very influential in my intellectual life and is also my “intellectual grandmother” if you will because she trained the woman who trained me. One of my ongoing interests is how knowledge is produced, disseminated, and revised in the academy, so I like to think about family trees as metaphors for how waves of scholarship grow in strength over time.

Having said all that, one of the highlights of my year so far was “Soc Prof Appreciation Day.” Walking up to that sign in the morning (and donuts no less!) was truly a treat. Thanks SEPC, you've done a great job this year. I look forward to commencement and celebrating our graduating seniors.
Susan Ferguson
Susan Ferguson had a second daughter, Alana Maude, in June of 2003. Her older daughter, Gillian, will turn four and Alana will turn two this summer. After returning to teaching in January of 2003, Ferguson revised her Introduction to Sociology anthology, Mapping the Social Landscape: Readings in Sociology (McGraw-Hill, 2005), as well as her family anthology, Shifting the Center: Understanding Contemporary Families (McGraw-Hill, 2006). She also co-authored an article with Grinnell alumna, Julie Dona '03, entitled “Gendering Processes in Immigration for Chinese American and Japanese American Women” (Equal Opportunities International, December, 2004) based on a MAP project they did together in the summer 2003. Next year, Ferguson will be teaching two new courses for the sociology department, a seminar on Contemporary Women’s Health Issues in the fall and Sociology of the Body in the spring. Lately, Ferguson has been spending most of her free time running a local non-profit preschool, The Learning Garden, with other parents.

Chris Hunter
Chris Hunter has served on the Board of Directors of Mid-Iowa Community Action off and on since 1984 and is currently serving as the Chair of the Board. MICA is a very successful nonprofit and Hunter finds it personally and professionally rewarding to study what makes the organization work.

Kent McClelland
Kent McClelland’s work on Perceptual Control Theory (PCT) will result next year in the publication of a new book on research applications of PCT and other closely related theories. McClelland is the coeditor (along with Thomas J. Fararo) of the book entitled Purpose, Meaning and Action: Control Systems Theories in Sociology, scheduled for publication in early 2006 by Palgrave Macmillan USA. His work on PCT has also resulted in the recent publication of an article, “The Collective Control of Perceptions: Constructing Order from Conflict,” which appeared in The International Journal of Human-Computer Studies (Vol. 60, pp. 65-99, 2004).

McClelland has also spent this year as the chair for the new Peace Studies Program, established at Grinnell College as a way to continue the work of the Iowa Peace Institute. In its first year, the Peace Studies Program has sponsored a variety of campus events, including a mini-symposium on the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, a forum with state legislators on building consensus in the narrowly-divided Iowa legislature, and a presentation on conscientious objection and the draft.

McClelland will be one of two professors to travel to London this fall for the 2005 Grinnell-in-London program. He will be teaching a course titled “British Families and the Welfare State” and serving as faculty advisor for students doing internships in British organizations and corporations. The McCeldons are looking forward to their stay in London because of the opportunity to be closer to their daughter, Laura, and two-year-old grandson Toby, who live in Hamburg, Germany.

Kesho Scott
Kesho Scott is a currently a board member for Planned Parenthood of Greater Des Moines and has worked to create an adoption alternative for Planned Parenthood clients through a partnership with Mason City Adoption Agency. She has completed some 20 workshops, speeches, demonstrations and presentations on Diversity, Cultural Competency and Unlearning "ISMS" throughout Iowa and the United States, between 2003-05, and will be the keynote speaker for the Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement (LEADS), at Spelman College, 2nd Conference on "Women of Color Leadership in the 21st Century: Embracing Our Differences," May 11-12th, 2005. Scott is now licensed as an International Adoption Specialist in the State of Iowa-working with A Second Chance Adoption Agency to do adoptions ("liberate girl children") from poverty in Ethiopia and will also be returning to Ethiopia (Fulbright 2001-02) from May-July 9th for continued research on Female Harassment in colleges, universities and secondary schools. Later this summer she also will be working with two Grinnell Students on a Summer MAP 2005, “Anti-Racism Movement in the American Queer Movement.”
In Memoriam: Ilse Abshagen Leitinger

Ilse Abshagen Leitinger, Assistant professor Emerita of Sociology, died June 10th, 2003. Professor Leitinger taught at Grinnell from 1976 to 1994, and since her retirement had participated actively in the ACM-Costa Rica program, advising and working with Grinnell students on research projects in that location.

A Letter from Becca Zwerling upon Ilse's death:
I feel incredibly privileged to have worked so closely with Ilse for five months. In that short time, her optimism, perseverance, and strength inspired me tremendously. She dedicated her life to serving others. As a girl growing up within a German family opposed to the Hitler regime, she befriended Jewish students in her school, as well as convinced her school director that his anti-Semitism was deplorable. As she told me many times, 'Even if the whole world is against you, if your conscience tells you to do something, do it!' In her later adolescence, Ilse taught German schoolchildren of various ages, and declared that her teaching experience was worthwhile because just as she taught her students, they taught her.

For the last 15 years, Ilse has focused her attention on women in Costa Rica. Since 1998, she has advised students, such as me, in documenting the oral histories of women in the outlying communities of Santa Elena-Monteverde.

...I feel relieved to know that many community and family members intend to collaborate on completing Ilse's project [the Center for Rural Women's Studies]. While Ilse's program has changed substantially because we are left without her as our charismatic leader, I am certain that her vision will guide us, as will her strong-willed spirit!

Scholarships, Awards, and Presentations

Scholarships

The Judith Louise McKin Scholarship in Sociology was established in 2003 due to a generous gift from the estate of Judith L. McKin '98 a Grinnell alumna, and an additional gift from a retired sociology professor at the University of Iowa, Dr. Lyle W. Shannen. Each year the Judith Louise McKin scholarship in Sociology will be awarded to a sociology junior or senior who has demonstrated excellence in course work generally at Grinnell college and in sociology in particular; has financial need, has demonstrated a commitment to sociological perspective and to social justice; and has demonstrated a capacity for leadership. The sociology faculty select a recipient in the fall semester of each academic year based on these criteria.

Judith Louise McKin Scholarship Recipients
Fall 2003- Ali Barrett '04
Fall 2004- Keli Campbell '05 and Nova McGiffert '05

The Sociology Book Scholarship is also awarded each fall of the academic year to a junior major who has demonstrated excellence in sociology. The award is $100 to be used for the next year's textbooks.

Sociology Book Award Recipient
Fall 2003- Keli Campbell '05
Fall 2004- Rose Wilson '06

Awards

Grinnell students received two of the three student-paper prizes given at the Iowa Sociological Association Annual Meeting at Graceland University in Lamoni on Friday, April 8, 2005. Undergraduate students at colleges and universities throughout the state of Iowa are eligible to submit papers for this competition.

Dilara Yardough '07 received the Manford Kuhn Award for the best junior/senior paper. Alvin Irby '07 received the Mary Alice Ericson Award for the best paper by a first-year or sophomore student. Both of these awards included a cash prize of $100.

Dilara's paper, "Anti-Racist Feminist Organizing: Dismantling the 'Race Issues/Women's Issues Dichotomy,'" was written in a seminar directed by Prof. Chris Hunter, SOC-390 "AdvSts: Organizing for Social Good: Nonprofit and Volunteer Organizations."

Alvin's paper, "Creating an Inclusive Curriculum in an Exclusive Society," was written for the Africana Studies Conference.

Presentations

Several current sociology majors presented papers at the Africana and American Studies Ninth Annual Symposium in April of 2005.


Caitlin Shannon '07, "The Influence of Hip-Hop on Society."

Alvin Irby '07, "Creating an Inclusive Curriculum in an Exclusive Society: Strategies for Teaching All Students."
Summer Internships
by Dina Chou

These days there are so many opportunities out there for internships through various programs and grants which are offered. Jaime Golden '06, worked for a non-profit organization called the Seattle Young People's Project 6th Summer, which supports youth led activism projects in the communities in Seattle. Jaime's specific jobs were to work with youth groups, write grants, do research, and help organize/attend community activism events.

Dina Chou '05 also had a summer internship with a non-profit organization in St. Paul, Minnesota called Prevent Child Abuse Minnesota. This organization works toward ending child abuse in the state of Minnesota while strengthening and empowering parents and families. Dina's main duties during the summer were to organize the Walk for Children, a fundraising event for the organization, and to collect data on all the counties in Minnesota and assess their involvement and commitment to ending child abuse in their region.

Jane Hereth '06 interned last summer at the Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force. She did various things, including grant writing and outreach. Most of the time she did case management, working with clients to access financial and medical resources or plug into support networks. The summer included a lot of growing and learning.

Alumni Update:

What ever happened to....?

Bridget Lavelle '04 is an analyst with Child Trends, whose web site says it is a “26-year-old nonprofit, nonpartisan research organization dedicated to improving the lives of children by conducting research and providing science-based information to improve the decisions, programs, and policies that affect children and their families.”

Ali Barrett '04 is working at the consulting and research firm, Mathematica, and trying to get everyone to invest for retirement.

Lindsay LaPointe '04 lives in Portland, Maine, and works at Sweetser, a large social service agency serving children, adults, and families of southern and coastal Maine. She works as a youth and family counselor at a short term family reunification residential home. This somewhat “radical” direct service youth work is a family centered program, working with the client’s immediate family five days a week.

Annie Perng '04 is working with an educational institute in Dhaka, Bangladesh as part of the Peace Corps program.

Andrew Greenlee '04 is enjoying his second semester of graduate school at the University of Iowa and is doing some independent research on migration patterns of low-income individuals in the U.S.

Jessica Ward '04 is working as a Research Assistant at ICF Consulting, Inc., which describes itself as “a leading management, technology, and policy consulting firm.”

Ellen Gallagher '04 emailed to say she is working with Blackstone Valley Community Action Program (BVCAP) as “a case manager and activities coordinator for the elderly who live in Pawtucket Housing Authority facilities.”

Ashorkor Tetteh '04 is interning at a local non-profit, The Alliance to Save Energy, and hoping to get a “dream” job. She has recently been accepted into two graduate programs, including the masters program in International Development/Public Health at the School of International Service (SIS) at American University in DC.

Kat Jones '03 is attending graduate school at UMASS-Amherst and has helped organize a local chapter of SWS for people at the five colleges in the area. She has started doing her own research on the sexual behaviors of adolescents who have taken an abstinence pledge and is exploring how that relates to definitions of abstinence.

Katie Pieper '03 has taken time off since graduating and has traveled, lived in San Francisco with other Grinnellians, and worked two summers at a ranch in Colorado. She is looking to return to school in about a year to pursue a law degree. Once she gets her degree, she intends to start a non-profit organization which focuses on race relations at the community level.

Megan Beaman '03 plans to attend Law School to pursue public interest law and expressed interest in a career in legal advocacy.

Julie Dona '03 is working as a caseworker/paralegal at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago in their Immigration division, specifically with women who have protection under the 1994 Violence Against Women Act, which allows battered immigrant women to leave their husbands without being forced to leave the country.

Tharaphi Than '03 married Thuyin Kyaw-Zaw in November of 2003 and as of July 2004 was finishing her dissertation. She planned to accept a teaching assistant position at SOAS in England.

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where she was completing her MA. Therapy
interned for SEWA in India for 10 weeks after
graduation and recommended it to any students
looking for internships abroad.

Jess Halverson '02 is working at a small nonprofit
consulting firm in Boston called TDC, which
consults small and large, successful and strugg-
ling, nonprofits in all areas-management, finance,
human resources, technology, and is doing a great
deal of strategic planning.

Tina Wildhagen '02 was scheduled to complete
a Master’s degree at the University of Iowa in
August of 2004. For her thesis she conducted an
analysis of the effects of cultural capital, habitat,
and labor market and school characteristics on
educational and occupational attainment.

Emily Larson '01 has quit her job in market
research to start a masters in public policy degree
at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey
Institute, and works as a research assistant at
Minnesota FoodShare.

Sharyn Routh '01 is working at Chemonics
International, which describes itself as "a global
consulting firm promoting economic growth and
higher living standards in developing
countries...one of the world's largest firms
focusing exclusively on international develop-
ment." Here is an interesting, entrepreneurial idea:
a for-profit company, funded by US AIDS, dedicated
to development.

Lillian Benjamin '01 is working at the National
Endowment for Democracy and waiting to hear
from grad schools in public health, with plans of
working as a community health worker.

Jenni Headley '01 is working for the Peace Corps
and considering her next move. Jenni and Lillian
and Sharyn all did a stint in the Peace Corps after
Grinnell.

Michelle Brunner '01 worked with MICA for a
time, but now has moved to Denver and was just
accepted into the Masters of Social Work program
at the University of Denver.

Rebecca Zwerling '01 went to Costa Rica after
graduation and was working recording oral
histories for CEMUCA (a Spanish acronym that
translates to the Center for Rural Women's Studies)
in the rural regions of Santa Elena-Monteverde.

Chava Goldstein '00 returned in 2003 from spend-
8 months in Peru teaching English and volun-
teeering with a local NGO interviewing pregnant
teens and mothers in Lima's poorest district. She
started her master's in Public Health in August of
2003 at the University of Illinois at Chicago and
plans to eventually return to Latin America.

Stephanie Wilcox '00 has been awarded a presti-
gious Presidential Management Fellowship and
thus will be in DC next year working in a govern-
mental agency. She is about to finish up her
masters degree in Public Affairs [Nonprofit
Management & International Affairs] at Indiana
University.

Sacha Steenhoeck '00 had been working in immigra-
tion law as a caseworker for three years, concen-
trating on the area of the law which helps victims
of domestic violence to gain permanent residency
in the United States. Sacha recently decided to go
to law school.

Lizz Westman '99 has been making a career of
writing, mostly comedy: promotional writing for
Wanda Sykes on Comedy Central, "pay" for
morning DJ's, and her own column called
"WWLW: What would Lizzy watch?" in the
alternative Milwaukee newspaper The Shepherd
Express. She also did an extensive amount of
political protest writing for whitehouse.org-a
political parody website she helped found back in
2000.

Anne Tillema '99 is the Executive Director of
Democrats Abroad, the Democratic Party organiza-
tion for Democrats living overseas.

Michelle McManus '99 moved to Sacramento,
California in 2003 with her partner, Dahlia Ward.
Now that Michelle is settled in California, she is
studying in the M.S.W. program at California State
University Sacramento. She is currently consider-
ning going on to become a Licensed Clinical Social
Worker and doing work within the realm of g/l/b/t
adoptions.

Sarah Staveteig '98 as of December 2003, had
finished her MA in Demography at Berkeley and
was finishing her Sociology coursework and
writing an MA thesis on civil conflict, political
instability and fertility trends in sub-Saharan
Africa. After much searching, she discovered that
civil conflict and human rights in Africa are the
issues she really wants to focus on in grad school.

Molly Dingel '98 as of 2003, was working on her
dissertation at University of Kansas. She taught a
Sociology of the Family class over the summer, as
well as a Women's Studies teaching assistant spot to teach intro classes and an upper
level class, of her own design, on Women and
Science. At the time of last correspondence she
was also engaged to Grinnellian James Rechs,
planning to marry in the summer of 2004.

Alice Gates '97 has been doing lots of nonprofit
organizing work in the northwest and is ready for
graduate school now. She has been accepted to
the University of Michigan joint Ph.D. program in
Social Work/Sociology and may well accept the
offer. After graduating, Alice worked in rural

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Guatemala as a human rights observer in a community of returned refugees who had fled Guatemala during the 1980s, and then worked as a field organizer with Oregon’s farm worker union.

**Bertha Camacho ’97** finished her masters in Development Management in Germany and also had the opportunity to research in Cuba for three months, working with farmers in the east part of the country and preparing an impact evaluation of an Urban Agriculture project. Bertha is currently living in Cologne, Germany with her husband Harald.

**Maria Hendel-Paterson ’97** finished her Master’s degree in public health from the University of Minnesota. She works as the program coordinator for the Midwest AIDS Training and Education Center in MN, coordinate trainings for health care professionals on HIV and AIDS. She lives in Minneapolis with her husband Brett, also a graduate of Grinnell.

**Heather Farber ’96** is working for the Girl Scouts of Greater Minneapolis as the Camp Greenwood Director. For the majority of her summer staff, she also hires and works with college age women, and hired 3 Grinnell students this past summer. Heather is also looking into MSW programs in Minnesota.

**Sara Schoen ’96** is currently teaching math at Patrick Henry High School in an inner-city school in Minneapolis. She recently became 1 of 4 deans of students who decides the “appropriate consequences” for student disruptions. She is the first female dean in 8 years.

**Molly Campe ’96** is working as the Coordinator of School Relations for the State of Minnesota.

**Gretchen Borshe Wilson ’94** and her family are currently living in Luanda, Angola, which only recently ended a civil war, and is overcrowded, largely unemployed (80%), and not particularly safe. Gretchen and her husband, Sam, have a young daughter and baby born in September of 2003.

**Carmina Cuadro Passino ’93** is a child and family services social worker with the Arlington Department of Human Services and the mother of two lovely little girls.

**Katy Gold Hadley ’92** was an independent major in Chinese, and not actually a sociology major, but she did take lots of sociology and eventually earned her Ph.D. in sociology from Indiana University. She is now Assistant Professor of Sociology at California State University at Sacramento.

**Paula R. Dillon ’88**, living in Lombard IL, is a Product Development Director at First Health Corp (Downers Grove, IL), designing innovative health insurance benefit programs for large to mid size companies. She was certified as a Dale Carnegie Course Instructor in June 2003 and teaches a 12 week DCT program to individuals looking to improve HR skills, leadership and communication skills.

**Susan Asplund (Rest), ’86** received a masters in Social Work with an emphasis in Administration from the University of Iowa, in 1988. Since then she has served as an advocate with a state agency working with people with disabilities, a director for a community-wide initiative to increase volunteerism among churches and help establish partnerships with local agencies, and currently works as the Director of Volunteer Services at St. Andrew’s Lutheran church in the Twin Cities, MN. Susan recently received the Vi Russell Award for Volunteer Leadership.

She also has two sons, Jakob (7/10/94) and Jonas (12/7/02) with husband Jim Asplund - also a Grinnell graduate from class of 1988.

**Terri Porter ’86** is living in Butte MT and is a self-employed writer/editor and single mom.

"I have a beautiful 13 month old son and although exhausted much of the time, I've never been happier."

**Karen Rose ’85** is a founding member of DC for Democracy PAC, the local “affiliate” of Democracy for America, an unaligned progressive activist group.

**Cindi Abel ’77** is the costume director at the Shakespeare Theatre in Washington D.C.

**Murry Nelson ’69** attended Boston University law school but decided against that route, instead becoming a public school teacher in Chicago. He later got an M.A.T. from Northwestern and then received an M.A. in anthropology and a Ph.D. in Education from Stanford. Murry has been a professor at Penn State since 1975 and has published curricular issues regarding minorities as well as historical issues in curriculum. In 1999 he published *The Originals: the New York Celtics Invent Modern Basketball* which focuses on ethnicity and early basketball, in the period from 1910-1930.

**Terry Blass Kenser ’68** lives in San Juan, PR and is a Curatorial Assistant at the Caribbean Primate Research Center Museum at the University of Puerto Rico.

**Penny Bender Sebring ’64**, in 1985 received her Ph.D. in Education and Psychology from Northwestern University. She later helped to found the Consortium on Chicago School Research, (providing high quality studies to meet the needs of local educators and policymakers) at the University of Chicago and remains co-director there.
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