FACULTY SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 3 April 2012
OAS Headquarters, 17th Street and Constitution Avenue

12:00 – 1:00 PM  Registration  OAS Lobby

1:00 – 1:30  Welcoming Remarks:  Hall of the Americas

Assistant Secretary General Ramdin
Jorge Sanin, Director of the OAS Department of International Affairs

WMOAS Faculty Council Chair  Hall of the Americas
Dr. Mark Sachleben, Shippensburg University

WMOAS Co-Coordinator
Dr. Joan Andorfer, Frostburg State University

1:30 – 2:00  Opening Session of the Preparatory Committee of the 41st Washington
Model OAS General Assembly

2:00-3:00  First Session of the Committees

- General Committee—Hall of the Americas
- First Committee—Padiilha Vidal “F” Street OAS Building
- Second Committee, Columbus Room
- Third Committee, Miranda Room
- Fourth Committee, San Martin Room

3-4:00  Second Session of the Committees

4:30-5:15  Second Session Continued: Q&A with OAS Consultants

7:00-8:30 pm  Faculty Social  Sulgrave Room, Fairmont Hotel
**Wednesday, 4 March 2012**

9:00 - 11:45 AM  
Morning Embassy Briefings at OAS Permanent Missions

**SESSIONS OF THE PREPARATORY COMMITTEES OF THE WMOAS**

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1-2:30 p.m.  Third Session of the Committees

2:30-5:30  Fourth Session of the Committees

4:30 p.m.  Submission of Resolutions

**DEADLINE to Submit Resolutions for the Working Group Packet; Faculty will be on hand to collect from each committee. This packet is reserved for Working Group Resolutions only.**

4:30 – 6:00  Faculty Review of Resolutions

- Faculty Review Committee Members will review the Working Group Resolutions for the Second Packet.

6:00 – 6:30  Return of Resolutions

- Faculty Review Committee Members will be Present to return resolutions NOT accepted for the Working Group Packet.

7:00-9:30 pm Gala

**Thursday, 5 April 2012**

8:30 – 10:30 AM  Faculty Meeting

Mr. Jorge Sanin, Director of the OAS Department of International Affairs, will join us from 10-10:30.

1:30 PM  Submission/Resubmission of Resolutions

**DEADLINE to Submit Resolutions for the Washington Packet.**

1:30 – 4:00  Faculty Review of Resolutions

- Faculty Review Committee Members will review the Resolutions submitted for the Washington Packet.

**Friday, 6 April 2012**

8:00am -5:00 pm  Sessions of the Committees/Caucus

12:00 – 1:30  IDDA Board of Directors Meeting
Saturday, 7 April 2012

Plenary Sessions of the General Assembly of the
41st Washington Model OAS

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Closing Remarks by:
- Mr. Jorge Sanin, Director of OAS Department of International Affairs
- Dr. Justin Van Fleet, President of the WMOAS Alumni Association

**Washington Reviewers – Assignments**

**General Committee**
- Maria Carolina Rendón
- Ken Lehman
- Maria Elena Menendez Ibañez
- Mariadela Luz Matus-Mendoza
- Melissa Birch
- Stuart Voss

**First Committee**
- Alexa Royden
- Luis Guillermo
- Andrew Schlewitz
- Jeff Pugh
- Natalia Escobar Pemberthy
- Ralf Leiteritz

**Second Committee**
- Colleen Ebacher
- Timothy Steigenga
- Mark Sachleben
- Nestor Ruiz
- Shelley McConnell
- Daniel Navarro Castaño
- Sara Elena Plata

**Third Committee**
- Ben Arnold
- Daniella Fernandez
- Leonor Blum
- Pablo Enrique Moreno Alemay
- Mark Usry
- Roberto Antonio Wagner

**Fourth Committee**
- Dario Pereyra
- Edith Wolfe
- Guy Shroyer
- Joan Supplee
- Marta Munoz
- Veronica Haun
Faculty Resolution Review Guidelines

General Note:
The WMOAS is designed to be a learning experience for students. As we all know, we learn from mistakes as well as from our successes. The Model Coordinators encourage faculty reviewing the submitted draft resolutions to allow “mistakes” to pass into the debate process, so that students will have the option of assessing some of the basic premises behind resolutions. We clearly do NOT urge reviewers to approve outlandish or egregious resolutions, but we DO urge reviewers to allow the students, in committee debate or caucus sessions, to find mistakes themselves. We recognize that this is a judgment call, and we ask all reviewers to see the positive intentions behind this approach to the draft resolutions. Use this guideline: will there be interesting and productive debate if this draft resolution comes to the floor as proposed by the student? OR, must the resolution's shortcomings be corrected before it goes to the floor?

Specific Notes:
These notes are key to the Evaluation Guidelines Form and to the Draft Resolution Template.

- "Approved" resolutions:
  - Minor errors of punctuation could be, and were, corrected
  - There were no revisions needed for language or phrasing
  - Resolution meets the standards on the Evaluation Guidelines Form sheet.

- "Re-submit after making Changes" resolutions:
  - Errors of punctuation could not be easily remedied;
  - Errors related to language and phrasing are too extensive and require revision;
  - The operative clauses are not ordered from general to specific;
  - Headings such as "whereas" are used incorrectly;
  - Resolutions are printed on school or country letterhead;
  - Resolutions do not have the appropriate signatures;
  - The content of the resolution does not meet the criteria in the "content" section of the evaluation checklist, in one or two ways that can be corrected;
  - Faculty reviewers should specify the shortcomings for the student.

- "Not approved" Resolutions:
  - Contain too many errors of punctuation and grammar to be easily corrected;
  - Fail in multiple ways to satisfy the criteria of the "Context" section of the evaluation form;
  - Are not related to the agenda topics (bearing in mind that there is some latitude in this area);
  - *All corrections which need to be made should be noted on the evaluation form for students and, if complex, on the actual resolution.

- "Working Group" resolutions:
  - Resolutions are very similar in the nature of the operative clauses;
  - Debate would be indistinguishable between two proposed resolutions;
  - Debate could be improved and the learning experience increased if resolutions were combined;

  *The countries of the working group must be identified on the Evaluation Form.

ALSO:

- Faculty reviewers should write their name legibly on the evaluation forms;
- Faculty reviewers should be available to discuss their suggestions with the students who submit the draft resolutions.
Spotlight on Our Faculty

**Joan Serafin Andorfer** received her Master's and Doctorate degrees from The Pennsylvania State University in Soviet and East European Politics. She is currently a Professor of Political Science at Frostburg State University and serves as the Chair of the Teaching and Learning section of the Northeast Political Science Association. At Frostburg, Joan served as the Chair of the International Relations Program and directed the Ireland Exchange Program for many years. She has published on Eastern Europe and presented papers at the ISA, AAASS, and many regional political science association meetings. Her current research interests include food security and pedagogy. Joan has been bringing delegations to the Model OAS since 1990 and currently serves as the co-coordinator of the Washington Model OAS. She also serves as president of The Institute of Diplomatic Dialogue in the Americas (IDDA).

**LEONOR TANNHAUSER BLUM**
I was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina and received my college and graduate education in the United States. I have a graduate degree in journalism from Columbia University and a Masters in Latin American Studies from the Johns Hopkins School for International Studies (SAIS). I have taught, lectured and written extensively about Latin America and have traveled to every country on the continent. As a journalist I wrote about Latin American history, development, economics, politics and travel. Upon completing my SAIS degree I began teaching at the College of Notre Dame, which I have now been doing since 1983. In addition to teaching, I direct several interdisciplinary programs and conduct at least one study tour a year to Latin America, sometimes two. I am particularly interested in Guatemala where I have studied international non-governmental organizations, civic participation, and the role of the Catholic and Pentecostal churches in grassroots development. Having dedicated so much of my life to teaching and to directing programs at the College of Notre Dame, I am now eager to share my knowledge and energy with an organization that is deeply involved in Central and South America. I have traveled to Guatemala at least twice a year over the past decade and have taken students on study and service tours since 1989. I am therefore very familiar with past and present human rights problems in the area. Growing up in Argentina and covering the Dirty War as a journalist, have also made me more aware of and sensitive to human rights issues in the hemisphere.

**MODESTO V. CORREA** is the current Dean of the School of Administration and Political Science at Casa Grande University of Guayaquil, Ecuador. He is also a private consultant, the former Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central bank of Ecuador and Minister of Finance. He currently serves as Vice president of the Andean Finance Corporation (CAF) and the General Manager of the National Finance Corporation of Ecuador and Director of the National planning Board of Ecuador. He has also served as the Governor of the International monetary Fund, the World Bank, and the Inter-American Development Bank. Mr. Correa received a Masters in Public Administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University and holds a Masters in Business Administration (MBA) from George Washington University. He also received a degree in Economics at the University of Guayaquil.

**Colleen Ebacher** is Associate Professor of Spanish at Towson University where she teaches Spanish and Latin American Studies courses. Her research areas include: colonial studies; immigration; and technology as it relates to pedagogy. Her current projects include the study of immigrant narratives as well as the preparation of a first year Spanish textbook under contract with John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Douglas Friedman is a graduate of the City University of New York Graduate Center, earning a Ph.D. in Political Science in 1983. He has been bringing students to the Model OAS since 1985, including Models in Buenos Aires, Argentina and Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. He has served as a member and chair the Faculty Council and as co-coordinator of the Washington Model OAS. Friedman is a founding Director of the Institute for Diplomatic Dialogue in the Americas (IDDA) and currently serves as Vice-President. He is the founder and director of the Latin American and Caribbean Studies program and the International Studies program at the College of Charleston in Charleston South Carolina. He founded study abroad programs in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Santiago, Chile and Havana, Cuba – a program that has run continuously since 2000. His early research focused on Latin American state building – The State and Underdevelopment in Spanish America (Westview) and currently focuses on Cuban civil society development - , La sociedad civil en la Cuba contemporánea: la política estadounidense y la realidad cubana. TEMAS (Havana), Número 46, abril - junio 2006 and Popular Education and Politics in Cuba: The Centro Memorial Dr Martin Luther King Jr and theGramscian Civil Society Ideal. INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF CUBAN STUDIES, Vol. 4, #1, Spring 2012.

Natalia Escobar-Pemberthy is a Colombian International Business professional, with a degree certificate in Political Studies and a MSc degree in International Relations from the London School of Economics and Political Science. She worked for several public administrations in Colombia, including the Governor’s Office of Antioquia as General Manager and Deputy Director for International Business and Cooperation. She has also worked as an advisor to Colombia’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the 38 General Assembly of the Organization of American States. Since 2009 she has worked for Universidad EAFIT in Medellín, Colombia where she joined a project to offer new elements to Colombia’s foreign policy from the perspective of biodiversity international governance, and was in charge of the Minor in International Relations in the Department of International Business, with a specific interest in Latin American Studies. She has authored articles published in Colombian public policy journals and a project oriented to evaluate the participation of developing countries on the Convention of Biological Diversity. Currently, she is a Master’s degree candidate in International Relations at the University of Massachusetts Boston and will join the PhD in Global Governance and Human Security next fall.

Verónica del Carmen Haun
A native of Managua, Nicaragua, I’ve lived in the United States for almost twelve years and proudly became an American citizen six years ago. During my undergraduate studies in Nicaragua, I did an internship with the Organization of American States headquarters in Managua, where I served as the Assistant to the Housing Director. In 2000, I completed my monograph titled Participación de Naciones Unidas en el proceso de paz de El Salvador, 1990-1995, which served to fulfill my BA graduation requirements. From 2003 to 2005, I taught Spanish language and culture at the University of Colorado at Boulder during my graduate studies there. From 2005 to 2010, I worked as a Spanish and ESL instructor at Trinidad State Junior College in Trinidad, CO, where I also served in curriculum design and oral proficiency testing. In addition, I worked as a part time Spanish teacher fortwo school districts in Trinidad, CO. In 2010, I started working at the US Air Force Academy (USAFA) as a Spanish language and culture instructor. At USAFA, I’ve been a Course Director for Intermediate Spanish I (SPA 221), and I’ve also served as Assistant Course Director and currently Course Director and instructor of Model OAS (FAS 420).In addition, this semester I’m teaching one section of each SPA 132 and SPA 222. I also have some experience working with translation and interpretation (English<>Spanish).
Ken Lehman, Squires Professor of History at Hampden-Sydney College, received his Ph.D at the University of Texas at Austin in Modern Latin American History. He did his dissertation on U.S.-Bolivian relations following the 1952 Bolivian revolution and has published on that subject as well as on recent Bolivian political developments. He has brought students from Hampden-Sydney to the model since the mid-1990s.

Ralf J. Leiteritz is Associate Professor in the Department of International Relations at Universidad del Rosario in Bogota, Colombia. He has a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Potsdam (Germany), a M.A. in International Affairs from Johns Hopkins University (USA) and a Ph.D. in Development Studies from the London School of Economics (UK). He teaches undergraduate and postgraduate courses on international political economy. His research is focused on international financial institutions and the political economy of financial liberalization in Latin America.

María Elena Menéndez Ibáñez was born in Puebla, Mexico. She graduated from “La Universidad de las Americas Puebla” with a BA in Law and a concentration in International Law. As a member of the Rotaract Club and the Young Committee of the Entrepreneurs Club, she participated in several social projects. She has worked as a legal advisor in New York City and in Puebla, Mexico where she drafted contracts, supervised staff, translated legal documents, interviewed clients to determine client needs and suggested course of action. She graduated from Boston University with an LL.M in American Law and a Concentration in International Business. She passed the NY Bar Exam in February 2010, and she will be attending the admission ceremony in May 2012. She is currently a Law Professor at the “InstitutoTecnologico y de EstudiosSuperiores de Monterrey campus Puebla” and she teaches Public International Law and International Contracts.

Marta Munoz is professor of Geopolitics, Social Sciences and International Relations at the School of Engineering of Antioquia and faculty advisor for the Washington Model of the OAS 2012. The School of Engineering is intensifying geopolitics and social science in the curriculum for all its careers: administrative, civil, biomedical, environmental, industrial, mechatronics, and informatics engineering. Professor Marta Munoz has included the global concern with the growing urbanization of the cities of the Americas and the world as an important part of her Geopolitics´ class. Professor Marta Munoz area of research and expertise is Sustainable Cities Initiatives and local governments. Professor Munoz became part of Canada’s Sustainable Cities Initiatives in 2003 and for several years, worked with international city teams in Canada, Mexico, Central America and Mongolia through public and private sector partnerships. She has participated in the development of urban transit initiatives, land use planning (ordenamiento territorial) and governance. Before that, she worked for the Colombia Planning Corporation of the Atlantic Coast as director of the decentralization of municipal government’s national policy with national, provincial and local government leaders. She traveled intensively to Spain, United States and Canada in the development of local government agreements. In addition, she has experience with the private sector, working for technology transfer initiatives from Canada to Latin American cities. Professor Marta Munoz holds a Masters Degree in Political Science from the University of Alberta, Canada, and a Specialization in United States Politics and Social Sciences from the University of los Andes of Colombia. She has spent a major part of her professional career and personal life working on international cooperation initiatives, particularly forin the growing urbanized cities of the Americas and has been speaker on the subject in international conferences.
Mary Carmen Peloche Barrera was born in Veracruz, Mexico. She graduated from Tecnológico de Monterrey Campus Puebla (ITESM) with a BA in International Relations. Within that period, she took a specialized course about Argentina, Brazil and Chile’s foreign policy in Universidad Nacional de la Plata, in Argentina. She was chair in the International Affairs Model of ITESM Campus Puebla during three editions in different committees (SC, Historical SC and FIFA). She was also an active member of “ConsejoSomos Mexico” from 2006 to 2009. She worked with Dr. Juan Carlos Gachuz in the elaboration of the book “Multinational Oil Companies' Globalization: The strategy of vertical expansion” in 2010. She currently works as the coordinator for the BA in International Relations in ITESM Campus Puebla and she is studying a Master in Public Management since January 2011.

DARÍO MARTÍN PEREYRA has a BA in International Trade. MA in International Economic Relations. Assistant Professor of International Economics and Economic Integration. Director of the Economics Program, School of Economics at Universidad Nacional de La Matanza. Graduate Professor of International Trade at Universidad Tecnológica Nacional. Author and researcher. Areas of interest: economic integration; international economics and politics, and trade. Published books: "Cuestiones de Economía Mundial (2008)"; "La OEA y la agenda interamericana (2009); "El comercio internacional como estrategia de crecimiento: diferentes experiencias del mundo en desarrollo (2011)". Private consultant in market research.

Jeff Pugh (Johns Hopkins Ph.D, 2010) is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Providence College, and he directs the Center for Mediation, Peace, and Resolution of Conflict (CEMPROC), an NGO based in Quito-Ecuador. Jeff’s research focuses on peace, conflict, and migration in Latin America. He teaches Latin American Politics, International Conflict Resolution, and International Relations at Providence College, and also serves as Model OAS advisor at PC. His research focuses on issues of international peace and conflict, including human security in refugee communities, post-conflict peace processes, environmental politics, and contentious politics in Latin America. He received the MACLAS Martz and Street prizes for best conference paper and best article, and his dissertation won the Peace and Justice Studies Association Best Dissertation award. He is on the Executive Committee of the Mid-Atlantic Council on Latin American Studies (MACLAS).


Nestor Ruiz is a Professor of Economics, and Chair of the Department, at the California State Polytechnic University. Nestor received his doctorate from the University of California, Davis and his fields of specialization include money and banking, macroeconomics, international trade, and public finance. He won the Fulbright Garcia Robles Senior Lecturer Award at the Centro de Enseñanza Técnica y Superior (CETYS), Ensenada, México.

Mark Sachleben is an associate professor of political science at Shippensburg University in Shippensburg, PA. He teaches classes in international relations, comparative politics, global governance and human rights. His current research interest focuses on transnational issues and non-traditional security threats. He is the author of International Human Rights: Considering Patterns of Participation, 1948-2000 and World Politics Framed: How Film and Television Help Us to Understand the Political World. He is also the co-author with Kevan Yenerall of Seeing the
Andrew Schlewitz is Assistant Professor of Latin American Studies at Grand Valley State University. He was Peace Corps Volunteer in Guatemala (1984-1988), Fulbright Fellow in Guatemala (1994), and earned his PhD in Political Science at the New School for Social Research in 2000. He teaches courses on Latin American politics, Latin American migration, the Organization of the American States, US-Latin American Relations, and International Relations. His research and writing focuses on the Guatemalan militarism, US-Latin American relations, and the role of religion in US foreign policy.

Guy Shroyer is currently serving as an Associate Professor of Political Science in the Department of Political Science, History and Global Studies at the University of the District of Columbia. Dr. Shroyer holds a Ph.D. in International Relations and a graduate certificate in Latin American Studies from the University of Pittsburgh, as well as a certificate in Political Psychology from Ohio State University. He currently teaches courses in Global Studies, Models and Simulations of International Organizations, Social Identity and Political Ideologies. His current research focuses on the militarization of national identity in the United States.

Dr. Timothy Steigenga is a professor of political science and chair of the social sciences and humanities at the Wilkes Honors College of Florida Atlantic University. He is the author/editor of five books and numerous other publications on religion and migration. For the past 9 years, Dr. Steigenga has served as co-principle investigator on major research grants from the Ford Foundation focused on the lives of Latin American immigrants in Florida and Georgia. He also served as a co-founder and board member of Corn-Maya Inc. and El Sol, Jupiter’s Neighborhood Resource Center. His most recent book is *Living Illegal: The Human Face of Unauthorized Immigration* (New Press: 2011) co-authored with Marie Friedman Marquardt, Philip Williams, and Manuel Vásquez.

Joan E. Supplee (B.A. History, Arcadia University, M.A. Latin American Studies, Louisiana State University, Ph.D., Latin American History, University of Texas at Austin) has taught at the University of Texas, St. Edward’s University, Old Dominion University and she currently holds the Ralph L. and Bessie Mae Lynn Professorship of History at Baylor University. She has received three Fulbright Awards, two to Argentina and one to Morocco. She was Director of Latin American Studies at Baylor from 1996-2004. She has been involved in the Model Organization of American States program since 1997 when Baylor sent its first team to the San Antonio model. In 2000, Baylor attended its first model in Washington. Baylor has also sent teams to the Spanish model in Santiago, Lima, El Salvador and is preparing for the Bolivia model. Dr. Supplee also organized Baylor’s first exchange program with a South American university and runs the Baylor in Argentina Summer program at the Universidad Nacional de Cuyo in Mendoza, Argentina. Her research has focused on urban migration in Mexico, regional economic development in Argentina, and women’s movements in Chile. She recently presented a paper on “Democracy and the Organization of American States” at the Southwest Council of Latin American Studies in Miami, Florida. In the fall semester, Baylor will host a Model Organization of American States with teams from universities in the southwest and Mexico.

Bob Trudeau is Treasurer of the IDDA. Before retiring from academia, he was Professor of Political Science at Providence College, and he was Faculty Advisor for Providence College delegations to the Washington Model OAS for most years since the early 1980s. He lives in Providence, RI, and spends time in Athens, GA, with his granddaughter.
Edie Wolfe is the Assistant Director, for Undergraduate Affairs at Tulane University's Stone Center for Latin American Studies. She has a Ph.D. in Art History from UT Austin (2005) and a Masters in Latin American Studies from UCLA (1993). She specializes in Latin American modernism, focusing on early twentieth-century Brazilian art in the global context. Her research interests include modernism beyond the metropole; avant-garde and underdevelopment; national, transnational and diasporic cultures/identities; colonialism, postcolonialism and subaltern studies.
Institute for Diplomatic Dialogue in the Americas
Model Organization of American States
Registration Form – 2013

TO BE FILLED OUT BY THE FACULTY ADVISOR OF THE DELEGATION

______ Yes, our university will attend the WMOAS General Assembly for Universities, 26-30 March 2013, in Washington, DC.

University: ______________________________________________________________

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If you have a preference of country that you would like for your university to represent, please indicate your first three choices. The preferences will be handled on a first come-first served basis.

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If you have participated before, you must rotate your choice through the three regions: North and Central Americas; Caribbean; South America. Please indicate which country you represented in 2012 (if applicable) here. ____________________________

Please send this form, and your check/money order for the registration fee of $900, to: IDDA, Institute for Diplomatic Dialogue in the Americas, c/o Robert Trudeau, 40 Lauriston St., Providence, RI 02906 USA. If you prefer to make an electronic bank transfer, please see the Coordinators or Robert Trudeau (IDDA Treasurer) for wire transfer information.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF PAYMENT for U.S. Universities is OCTOBER 15, 2012. The deadline for all others is 1 February 2013. Country selections will not be finalized until payment is received.
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