

Newsletter

Volume 19/Number 6

April/May 1986

Philip Parisi, Editor

Glade's Reflections as Departing Director of ILAS

Dear Reader,

It was January 1971 that I became director of ILAS, having spent the previous semester as associate director and a new member of the UT faculty. After so many eventful years, the time has come to leave the Institute. This being the last newsletter to appear during my tenure of office, I would beg your indulgence for a few reflections.

It is, I think, fair to say that ILAS has made notable progress since that long-ago January. This is not, however, meant as a self-serving, egotistical statement. Quite the contrary. No one can spend long in this job without realizing that the Institute is very much a collaborative enterprise. The director does what he can to coordinate the ensemble of academic resources, but the players, like those, say, of the Vienna Philharmonic, are all accomplished virtuosi and put up with a director as much for the sake of convention as out of any real need. Accordingly, it seems fitting to use this space to ask the different parts of the ILAS orchestra to take their bows and to join in the applause for those who have made the years so interesting and rewarding.

Without the talent and support of so many dedicated people it would have been exceedingly difficult for the Institute to weather the past decade-and-a-half as well as it has. When the 1970s began, the "lessons" of Vietnam were being read in a most curious way. All around the country, international and foreign studies had come under a cloud, bypassed by most foundations as out of fashion and shelved by many academic administrators as no longer attractive for foundation or federal support. From a purely financial perspective, they were right. Federal funding was to be, for more than a decade, an on-again, off-again affair. It was always threatening to disappear outright even as rampant inflation was shrinking the real value of extramural support to a shadow of its former robustness. Among students generally, interest in a disciplined study of exotic cultures almost got lost in the transition from the riotous self-absorption of the sixties to the dawning "practicality" of the 1970s. From time to time, closer to home, the administrative environment took on a style that could, perhaps, best be characterized as backwoods Byzantine. Through

such vicissitudes as these, however, ILAS made its way in a remarkably unruffled manner.

No small part of the enduring success of ILAS is attributable to those who provide, after all, our main reason for being here. From near and far, the ILAS students have come, defying academic vogue and probably, in some instances, parental misgivings. They leave behind a lasting memory that is altogether incommensurate with the relatively short time they spend on the Forty Acres. In truth, one is continuously refreshed by the intellectual vigor and good spirits of this generally hardworking group. To hear from, or of, them in later years has been more of a treat than they might imagine—except when, as has happened, the news was of an untimely death. In any case, the achievements of the ILAS alumni from these years, including the three no longer among the living, have been a credit to the program, just as the ability behind those achievements is not the least of the reasons the Institute has flourished.

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To the staff, too, is owed an enthusiastic vote of appreciation. On account of their labors and, especially, their initiative, the Institute has gained a well-justified reputation as an unusually efficient and congenial place to work. The same can be said of the staff of our neighbor, the Benson Latin American Collection. For all the usual reasons, some of the people once associated with us have scattered to other cities and institutions, but it is indicative of the good fortune spread hereabouts that in some fifteen years or so only four persons actually had to be asked to leave the employ of the Institute. Not for nothing, then, has the ILAS staff been applauded for its cordiality, attentiveness, and effectiveness, to say nothing of its high spirits and culinary skill. To work alongside such companions and to be able to count on their best efforts routinely as well as in a pinch has been the height of luxury, administratively speaking. *Gesellschaft*, according to Weber, is a defining characteristic of modernity, but ILAS shows that even in this computerized age, *Gemeinschaft* still has a lot going for it.

As for my faculty accomplices in Latin American studies, through the years academic mobility, retirement, and the limits imposed by mortality have all taken their toll. I very much miss each of those who have in one way or another moved on. But all of them, together with those who have remained and those who have joined our ranks, have created a community of interest and friendship that surpasses by far the academic environment of the usual department. There is simply no way to begin to thank these splendid colleagues, or the visiting faculty and scholars who have in such numbers come to ILAS for periods that always seem much too short. The phrase "quality of life" is undoubtedly overused these days. Yet, the most accurate way to describe the ILAS situation is to note the considerable enrichment of the quality of life, to say nothing of the quality of program, that has come from the faculty associated with the Institute. Mention must also be made of the substantial contributions provided by the invited lecturers, artists, symposium participants, and just plain visitors who have so generously enhanced the intellectual climate surrounding the Institute. The legacy of this academic plenitude is awesome to ponder and along the way has made for an immensely stimulating setting in which to work and study.

Save for public broadcasting, every program must have its sponsors, and so it is that we have ours. One cannot fail to feel humble before the realization of how much we owe those who foot the bill for the Institute and the Benson Latin American Collection. First, of course, are the people of Texas who as taxpayers have provided our main financial underpinnings, supplemented by Title VI federal funding. The E. D. Farmer Trust Fund and the Tinker and Mellon foundations have given valuable support with their cumulative contributions, while Barbara and Jack Duncan, Mrs. Donald Cordry, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Boeckman have been exceptionally generous with gifts of Latin

American art. From three corporate Friends of the Institute—Dow Chemical, ESSO Inter-American, and IBM World Trade-Americas—and a host of individual Friends and several other businesses has come the wherewithal to keep the program vibrant and active much beyond what would have been possible from our other sources of support. All of these good people having been recognized publicly by name many times before, on this occasion I shall simply thank them as a group—but thank them I do, from the bottom of my heart. Many, too, are the students who are indebted to these benefactors, and to the members of the Pan American Roundtable, for scholarship assistance. To appreciate the full value of what our Friends have contributed, one has only to reflect on the substantial advantages of a fully convertible currency over the partially convertible and inconvertible currencies that, in effect, we receive from most of our other funding sources.

At times, as noted above, the route through the years since January 1971 was as rocky as an Andean footpath. It was never, however, dull, and thanks to all those acknowledged herein, discouragement never lingered on the path long. Shortly after I was named director, two very special friends stopped by the house one evening for a surprise celebration, to present their good wishes with a bottle of superb cognac. Since their wishes evidently stood me in good stead, I am going to invite them back to toast the successful conclusion of the journey. We'll toast all of you as well.

Sincerely,
William Glade



☞ ATTENTION READERS! ☞

Renew *ILAS Newsletter* Subscriptions for Fall

This is the last *ILAS Newsletter* for the 1985-1986 academic year. Please indicate whether you would like to receive the newsletter in the fall by mailing your \$3.50 check, payable to ILAS, now. Those who have already paid for next year's subscription will, of course, continue to receive the newsletter. Those who have not resubscribed by September, however, will be stricken from our fall mailing list. Send checks to Editor, *ILAS Newsletter*, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas at Austin, SRH 1.310, Austin, Texas 78712. Thank you for your support.

Malina Named President-Elect of American Academy of Physical Science

Prof. **Robert Malina** (Anthropology, and associate director of ILAS) has been selected as president-elect of the American Academy of Physical Education. He will serve as president-elect for one year, as president for one year, and as past president for one year. His primary duty as president-elect will be to organize the annual meeting of the academy next spring.

In addition, Dr. Malina was invited to participate in a symposium on childhood nutrition and development, sponsored by Ross Laboratories, at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists in Albuquerque, April 11. His paper deals with research in Oaxaca and New Guinea and is titled, "The Adaptive Significance of Small Body Size: Strength and Motor Performance of School Children in Mexico and Papua New Guinea."

Dr. Malina's research activities span both physical education and physical anthropology. They include more than 200 research reports dealing with the growth and physical performance of American children; the growth, maturation and social background of elite athletes, including Olympic athletes; the effects of chronic undernutrition on growth, maturation, and physical performance of children in Oaxaca, Mexico, and highland Guatemala, and related topics.

The American Academy of Physical Education has as its dual purpose the encouragement and promotion of the study and educational application of the art and science of human movement and physical activity, and the honoring by election to its membership of those individuals who have directly or indirectly contributed significantly to research and application in physical education.

Dr. Malina has been active in both physical education and anthropology since coming to UT in 1967. He was an associate editor of the *Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport* (1971-1980), and he currently serves as section editor for growth and development of the *Exercise Review* and the *Sports Science Review*, which are sponsored by the American College of Sports Medicine.

In the area of physical anthropology/human biology, Malina is completing a six-year term as the editor of the *Yearbook of Physical Anthropology*, and a two-year term as president of the Human Biology Council. As editor of the yearbook, he also serves on the executive committee of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

Dr. Malina was visiting professor at the Institute of Physical Education of the Faculty of Medicine of the Catholic University, Leuven, in 1981, and was the district scholar for the southern district of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance for 1982-1983. He also has been nominated as a foreign member of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw.

Robert N. Little Awarded Honorary Doctorate

The Board of Regents of the Universidad del Valle de Guatemala has awarded Prof. **Robert N. Little** (Physics & Education) the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa in recognition of twenty years of effort teaching physics in Central America.

Upcoming Lectures

Prof. **Julián Olivares** (Spanish & Portuguese, University of Houston) will speak on "Working Inside and Outside the Canon: The Politics of Culture," May 1, 1986, at noon in SRH 1.313. Prof. Olivares's talk will give his experiences with and reflections on working with literary texts, of both high acceptability and prestige, and on the "new literatures," specifically, the narrative of Chicano author Tomás Rivera.

Sandra Cisneros (1985-1986 Dobie Fellow) will speak on "A Chicana Writer," Tuesday, May 6, 12:30-2:00 p.m. to be held in the Student Services Building, 4th floor lounge, room 4.104.

Conferences

Second ILAS High Tech Conference Features Mexico and Industrial Reconversion

The Institute of Latin American Studies announces a special two-day workshop on Mexico, titled "Industrial Reconversion and Economic *Apertura*: The Role of High Technology in Mexico," April 28 and 29, 1986. The workshop is the second in a series of workshops on definition and implementation of high-technology policies in Latin America.

"Mexican government officials, Mexican private sector business executives, and UT faculty will examine legal issues, production, and use of hardware and software, satellite communications, policy definition and implementation, effects on labor markets, statistics use, and econometric models. Case studies of two companies will highlight the proceedings," Prof. **Alfred Saulniers** (ILAS, and coordinator of the Office for Public Sector Studies) said.

Sessions will be held on the UT campus in the Old Music Building, Dean's Conference Room, 3.102, and will begin at 9:00 a.m. April 28. The conference will last through 1:00 p.m. April 29. Spanish will be the working language.

Ford Foundation Awards OPSS \$50K to Study Nicaraguan Public Sector

The Ford Foundation awarded the Office for Public Sector Studies (OPSS) of the Institute of Latin American Studies a \$50,000 grant for a project titled, "The Evolution of the Nicaraguan Public Sector," to make a detailed study of the Nicaraguan public sector this summer. Four ILAS faculty and two former UT graduates will participate in the study which will take place principally in Managua between May and August. The UT-Austin participants who will pursue special public sector research topics for six weeks are Prof. **Michael E. Conroy** (Economics); **Lawrence S. Graham** (Government); **Alfred H. Saulniers** (Economics, and coordinator, Office for Public Sector Studies); and **Chandler Stolp** (Public Affairs, LBJ School). The other participants in the project are Prof. **R. Barrett Greene** (Economics, Carnegie-Mellon University); and Prof. **Scott Whiteford** (Anthropology, Michigan State University).

While public sector programs have led to documented dramatic improvements in health conditions and have partially replaced many functions previously provided in the private sector, such as banking, grain storage and distribution, there are still severe shortages in commodities and services. During its detailed study of the Nicaraguan public sector this summer, one of the questions the OPSS project plans to investigate is whether the contemporary economic problems of Nicaragua, including scarcity of foreign exchange, medicines, and health-related resources, are due to the expansion of the public sector and to the modes of public administration adopted there.

The group also plans to investigate to what extent the evolution of the public sector in Nicaragua compares with traditional patterns in the rest of Latin America, or contemporary patterns in the actually existing socialist countries.

Beyond academic research goals, the participants also intend to prepare immediate reports for cooperating Nicaraguan agencies; train Nicaraguans in each area being researched; and provide extensive bibliographic documentation for Nicaraguan libraries.

The participants have been selected by the Office for Public Sector Studies in collaboration with the Instituto Nicaragüense de Investigación Económica y Social (INIES) in Managua. Each participant will dedicate from four to six weeks to this project in Managua. They will work closely with two members of the INIES staff appointed by its director, **Francisco López**. They will also give lectures, workshops, and short courses on background and methodology, and present their preliminary research conclusions.

The researchers will also prepare a scholarly paper to be presented at the October 1986 meetings of the Latin American Studies Association in Boston. The papers will then be collected into a monograph and published early in 1987.

Call for Papers

The **Latin American Monograph Series** at Ohio University has issued a call for scholarly manuscripts in all disciplines related to Latin America. Manuscripts should range between 80 and 150 single-spaced typed pages. Manuscripts or inquiries should be sent to Thomas W. Walker, Latin American Monograph Series, Center for International Studies, Burson House, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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North American Economies in the 1990s: An international symposium on the economies of North America will be held from June 18 to 21, 1986, at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center in Laredo, Texas. The symposium will consist of regular competitive sessions as well as special sessions dealing with specific issues. The *Proceedings* of the symposium will be published before the symposium, and copies will be distributed to all registered participants upon their arrival in Laredo. For more information, please contact Dr. Khosrow Fatemi, Program Chairman, International Symposium, Laredo State University, West End Washington Street, Laredo, Texas 78040.

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An issue of *Studies in Third World Societies* will be devoted to "Health Implications of Technological and Economic Development in the Third World." Possible paper topic areas include agricultural development, urbanization, occupational health, pharmaceuticals, infant feeding practices, and high technology medical practice. Publication is scheduled for winter/spring 1986-1987. Deadline for submission of papers is November 1, 1986. Format of papers must conform to that used by *American Anthropologist*. Guest editors of the special issue are Barbara Jackson, Department of Physical and Health Education, University of Texas, and Antonio Ugalde, Department of Sociology, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712 (telephone: 512/471-1122; 512/444-6031). Send three copies of paper submission to Dr. Antonio Ugalde at the above address.



ILAS Staff Member Receives Award

Marcella Leshner, ILAS's student development coordinator, received a 1986 Award for Outstanding Service by a Staff Member given by the College of Liberal Arts. The award carries with it a \$250 prize. A reception, given by Dean **Robert King**, was held for award winners, April 18, 1986. Ms. Leshner has been student development coordinator at ILAS since 1984.

Campus News

Octavio Paz Visits Campus April 22-25

Octavio Paz, poet, literary critic, and essayist on philosophical and sociological topics, visited UT-Austin April 22-25 and lectured on Mexican writers, read selections of his poetry, and talked with scholars and writers. Mr. Paz's visit was sponsored by the UT College of Liberal Arts and the C. B. Smith, Sr. Centennial Chair in United States-Mexico Relations.

Mr. Paz lectured in Spanish on "Mexican Writers and History." Tuesday, April 22, at 3 p.m. in the atrium of the Peter T. Flawn Academic Center. On Thursday, April 24, he read selections from his poetry in the Bass Lecture Hall, LBJ School. Mr. Paz read his poems in Spanish, and Dr. Miguel González-Gerth (Spanish & Portuguese, and associate dean of liberal arts) read English translations. After the reading, ILAS held a reception in the poet's honor.

Dr. González-Gerth described Mr. Paz as "Mexico's most prominent contemporary writer." His best-known book, *The Labyrinth of Solitude*, is one of 97 books under his name in the Benson Latin American Collection. Mr. Paz holds an honorary Ph.D. degree from Harvard University, and he has lectured at universities throughout the U.S.

Chicano and Mexican Contemporary Art Symposium Held

The "Chicano-Mexican Contemporary Art Symposium: Problems of Cultural Expression in a Plurivocal Setting," sponsored by the Politics of Culture Study Group and the Mexican Studies Committee of ILAS, together with El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, the Chicano Culture Committee, and the Office of the Dean of Students, was held at the Texas Union, April 3 and 4, 1986.

"The purpose of the symposium was to bring together representatives of organizations involved in the study, design, and implementation of cultural planning and policy, as well as artists and artists' collectives organizers who must monitor and survive shifts in arts policy," Prof. Naomi Lindstrom (Spanish & Portuguese), coordinator of the conference and head of the ILAS Politics of Culture Study Group, said.

The April 3 session featured Chicano gallery and art-center representatives, who expressed a good deal of concern that mainstream institutional support of Chicano art endangered its original mission of reflecting a Chicano worldview and reaching out to a grass-roots community.

On April 4, Lourdes Arizpe (director, Museo de Culturas Populares in the Coyoacán district of Mexico City), and Ramón Favela (UT doctorate now on the University of California-Santa Barbara art faculty) both delivered keynote speeches. Their talks were about art and its policy dimensions in Mexico, and Chicano art in the Southwest U.S. Panels then appraised positive developments such as exchanges and linkages between Chicano artists and Mexican arts personnel. In addition, the panels considered such problematic tendencies as the use of overdetermined categories to "place" Chicano art and artists, and the risk of losing the sense of direction that motivates art when political activism is strong.

Carlos Monsiváis, Mexican novelist, journalist, and cultural critic, analyzed the means by which representatives of official cultural institutions succeeded in appropriating the personae and work of even the most dissident artists, so as to cast them, posthumously, as supporting contributors to the "institutionalized revolution." Monsiváis also compared Mexican and Chicano art in their relations with governmental arts policy.

Among the many contributors to the conference were Jorge Bustamante and Amelia Malagamba (Colegio de la Frontera Norte [formerly CEFNOMEX], a research consortium of Tijuana); Eliseo Garza Salinas (director, El Teatro de la Ciudad de Monterrey, and longstanding friend of ILAS); and Tomas Ybarra-Frausto and Jacinto Quirarte (Chicano art historians and representatives of Chicano art galleries, centers, and artists). The conference was chaired by Prof. Gilbert Cardenas (Sociology, UT-Austin), and Prof. Naomi Lindstrom (Spanish & Portuguese, UT-Austin).

"The conference represented, among other things, the expanded scope of Mexican Studies at ILAS, with its U.S.-Mexican and interdisciplinary flexibility, and the establishment of groundwork for future cooperative ventures such as seminars, fora, and exchanges," Lindstrom said.

"Arts in Brazil" Round Table Opens Photo Exhibit at BLAC

The Brazilian Studies Committee of the Institute of Latin American Studies held a round table in connection with the opening of "The City of São Paulo Captured by 23 Photographers," April 1, 1986. Panelists in the round table were Prof. Gerard Béhague (chairman, Music Department), Prof. Jacqueline Barnitz (Art), and Regina Vater (Brazilian artist). The photographs were on exhibition through April 15 in the Rare Books Room of the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection.

In addition to the round table, Prof. Ruben George Oliven (Anthropology, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Porto Alegre, Brazil) spoke on "The Production and Consumption of Popular Culture in Brazil," April 8, 1986 in SRH 1.313.

Mexican American Group Establishes Scholarship

The Mexican American Research, Resource and Educational Services, Inc. (MARRES) has donated \$25,000 to UT to establish the George I. Sánchez-MARRES Endowed Presidential Scholarship in Education in the UT-Austin College of Education. Income earned from the endowment will be used to award scholarships to graduate students in the college who demonstrate academic achievement and financial need.

Dr. Sánchez served as chairman of the UT-Austin Department of History and Philosophy of Education from 1951 to 1959. At the time of his death, in 1972, he was a professor in the department. He received an M.S. degree in education from UT-Austin in 1931, and joined its faculty in 1940 as professor of Latin American education.

MARRES, which is headquartered in Dallas, was organized for educational, scientific, charitable, and public service.

UT System Symposium Examines Texas-Mexico Border Health Issues

University of Texas System health experts gathered to discuss Texas-Mexico border health issues March 14, 1986. The symposium topics were border populations, health promotion and chronic disease, health service research, mental health and human services, and environmental health.

Among the numerous participants in the symposium, Prof. **Robert Malina** (Anthropology, and associate director of ILAS) and Prof. **Chandler Stolp** (LBJ School of Public Affairs) gave a paper on "Growth and Development in Brownsville Children."



Brazilian Music Festival Held in Tribute to ILAS Director

The Brazilian Studies Committee of the Institute of Latin American Studies and the Department of Music held a Brazilian Music Festival April 18 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in honor of Prof. **William Glade**, who is stepping down as director of ILAS this year. Profs. **Lawrence Graham**, **Robert Malina**, and **Gerard Béhague** acknowledged Dr. Glade's dedication as ILAS director for more than 15 years. **De Ann Pendry**, ILASSA president, gave Dr. Glade a gift on behalf of the student group. Music was provided by the Brazilian Ensemble, made up of 15 players who are students in the UT-Austin Music Department and directed by **Larry Crooks**. Guitarrist/vocalist **Antônio de Fátima Dionísio**, visiting from Brazil, also performed.

Cuadra Named Tinker Professor in LAS

The UT System Board of Regents has named Dr. **Pablo Antonio Cuadra** (director, Nicaraguan Academy of Language) to the Edward Larocque Tinker Chair in Latin American Studies at UT-Austin for the 1986 fall semester. Dr. Cuadra also will be visiting professor in the Spanish & Portuguese Department.

Dr. Cuadra is recognized internationally for his contributions to the development of a national literature in Nicaragua. He has been responsible for directing all major publications of Nicaraguan literature and culture, and his published works primarily are collections of poetry, short stories, and essays. He has been a correspondent of the Academies of the Spanish Language in Spain, El Salvador, and New York for several years, and he has taught at the University of Central America in Managua, Nicaragua.

The Edward Larocque Tinker Chair in Latin American Studies was established by the Regents in 1973 to support visiting professors in Latin American Studies.



Conference Evaluates Project to Revive Ancient Technologies in the Andes

A three-day conference, "Appropriate and Paleotechnologies in the Andes," evaluating the impact of an experimental project aimed at reintroducing and encouraging the use of age-old methods of agriculture, including native cotton-growing in Peru, was held April 1-3 at ILAS. Dean **Robert D. King** (College of Liberal Arts) and Prof. **Gregory Knapp** (Geography and chairman of the Andean Studies Committee), and Dr. **Oscar Arze Quintanilla** (director, Inter-American Indian Institute, Mexico City) delivered the opening remarks to anthropologists and other experts from Peru, Mexico, and the U.S.

The two-year project, begun in 1982, is a joint effort between ILAS and the Inter-American Institute to identify mid-level technologies which are indigenous to the Andes but have nearly disappeared since the time of the colonial period. During the past 20 years, anthropologists have found vestiges of these technologies in enclaves of peasant communities, according to Prof. **Richard Schaedel** (Anthropology, UT-Austin), coordinator of the conference. In some cases, Schaedel said, peasants themselves seized upon these technologies spontaneously during the agrarian reform of the 1960s. The technologies include water control, traditional medicine, and growing hardy, naturally pigmented cotton.

James Vreeland, Anthropology graduate student, hit upon the idea for the project to study and possibly encourage native cotton production when he began research for his master's thesis in 1978. Dr. **Victor Antonio Rodríguez** (dean, Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad Nacional de Trujillo, Peru), principal Peruvian project member, worked closely with other local participants researching various aspects of native cotton production in Peru. Also involved with the project was the late Prof. **José Sabogal Wiese**, noted sociologist and a former scholar in residence at UT interested in preserving Peruvian folklore.

After receiving funding from ILAS and the Inter-American Institute in 1982, the team made a wide survey of peasants (3,000 households) and found that nearly 100,000 women continued to spin and weave in the study area and that many were receptive to sowing more of the native cotton, and to spinning and weaving even more fabric. They found also that 50 percent of the daughters of those women who were surveyed desired to continue the artisan crafts. The project's survey also showed that the native cotton technology was not about to die out, but, in fact was more widespread than most people thought. About 10,000 peasant farmers, Vreeland estimates, are now growing cotton the age-old way, but without any official support or technological controls by the state. The potential market for the nonallergenic, naturally pigmented fiber, the researchers found, is great, not only for health reasons, but also because naturally pigmented, homespun fibers and fabrics are appealing to a widening population on a world scale where cotton still constitutes the major textile fiber.

The cotton project, however, has met with resistance. The Peruvian Ministry of Agriculture, for example, since the 1930s, has not permitted cultivation of native cotton where commercial cotton is king, according to Vreeland. In addition, agricultural technologists, trained abroad, are not interested in native technologies. Government officials and agricultural technicians, trained in modern foreign methods, have eschewed native methods, despite their millennial success in the arid, poor regions of the Andes. Native cotton production has been made illegal partly because there is apprehension that native cotton growing will upset an established industry and vested economic interests. Recently, however, the new Peruvian government has encouraged using indigenous plants and methods of agriculture and has given wide recognition to the project, now under the auspices of the Consejo Nacional de Ciencia y Tecnología of Peru.

Another of the ancient technologies is "raised field" agriculture, which relies on a system of canals that allows use of the fresh water table existing beneath salty surface water.

ILAS and the Inter-American Indian Institute have tried to determine the feasibility of using paleotechnologies in the Andes and eventually other areas of Latin America in order to convince these countries that paleotechnologies are

economically viable and nondeleterious, Schaedel said.

Dr. Arze commented that as director of the Inter-American Indian Institute (III), a specialized body of the OAS located in Mexico City, he was particularly pleased with conclusions and recommendations of the four-day symposium, which along with the papers presented, will be published in a special Spanish edition of *América Indígena*, the official journal of the III. Included in the publication will be a set of recommendations for specific types of projects. The group's purpose is to encourage the systematic extension of spontaneous native projects of various types because they have demonstrated their viability, Schaedel said. They will also recommend to host governments that they "suspend macro water control projects which are heavily capital intensive and in the long run not technically or economically viable, until they can modify the plan to make them so," Schaedel added. Finally, the group plans to hold another meeting soon in Mexico in order to encourage other regions of Latin America to use paleotechnologies. Bolivia has already instituted a traditional medicine bureau to service rural areas.

The conference opened with Vreeland speaking on the overall conception and design of the cotton project. **Victor Antonio Rodríguez Suysuy** (dean, Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad Nacional de Trujillo, Peru) spoke on "Las características socio-culturales de los aspectos de la tecnología de sembrar y de tejer con algodón nativo." Prof. **Beryl Simpson** (Botany, UT-Austin) talked on "Botanical Aspects and International Side-Effects of the Native Cotton Project."

Prof. Rodríguez Suysuy and **Herbert Eling, Jr.** (UT graduate student, anthropology) talked on "Coastal Irrigation: Case History of the Moche and the Jequetepeque Valleys." Prof. **David Guillet's** (anthropology, University of Missouri, and a UT alumnus) talk, "Highland Irrigation Systems: Paleotechnology, the Peasant Economies and their Economic Potential," was followed by Prof. **Joseph Bastien's** (Sociology, UT-Arlington) talk, "Traditional Medicine as a Paleotechnology in Bolivia."

The third day of the conference was devoted to evaluation of appropriate and paleotechnologies in the Andes. Moderator Dr. **Oscar Arze Quintanilla's** (director, Inter-American Indian Institute, Mexico City) presentation, "Spontaneous vs. Planned Approaches," was followed by general discussions on "Justifying the Investment and Sharing in the Benefit of the Repercussions of Appropriate Technology Programs," and "Directions for Future Research and Appropriate Technology Projects."

"After working with Schaedel and other members of UT in the north coast of Peru," Dr. Suysuy said, "I was pleased to come to UT to refresh my friendships with so many workers in the field!" Dr. Suysuy and Prof. Schaedel have been working together in the field for much of the thirty years that Schaedel has been here.

Portuguese Program News

The Department of Spanish & Portuguese announces that student and faculty grants are now available for study of intensive Portuguese during the summer term. The Portuguese program will be awarding one grant for summer study of Portuguese in Lisbon or Coimbra through the Instituto de Língua e Cultural Portuguesa.

Summer courses in Portuguese are POR 604 and 612 (first- and second-year intensive) meeting from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. every day.



International Scholars Begin Summer Study of English

Eleven Latin American students recently arrived in Austin to participate in the Intensive English Program of the Office of International Programs at UT-Austin. The Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities (LASPAU) is cosponsoring the group, which will be joined by eleven additional scholars in May. These scholars will study English here until August 15 and then begin their respective graduate degree programs at various universities in the U.S. during the fall of 1986.

"We wish them every success in their future academic endeavors," **Linda Thompson** of the Office of International Programs said. The students are:

Carlos Araya Rodríguez, Costa Rica
Edison Becerra Marmolejo, Colombia
Oscar Bissot Vejas, Panama
Germán Flórez Avendano, Honduras
Alejandro García Zúñiga, Paraguay
Fredy Jaramillo Otero, Colombia
Gilberto Leiva Henríquez, Chile
Víctor López Cabrera, Panama
Clodomiro Lovera Espinal, Dominican Republic
Luis Mafla Gallegos, Ecuador
José Serrano Flores, Peru

On May 28, they will be joined by the following ten LASPAU scholars:

Elivia Aristizábal Moreno, Colombia
Aníbal Armijos Luna, Ecuador
Baltazar Cáceres Huambo, Peru
Luis Isaza Montenegro, Panama
Jesús Jativa Ibarra, Ecuador
Idelín Molinas Vega, Paraguay
Juan Morán Salazar, Panama
Alberto Polar Rosas, Peru
Nicolás Pombo Rodríguez, Colombia
Oscar Sierra Discua, Honduras

Faculty News

Prof. **Jacqueline Barnitz** (Art) participated in "The Arts in Brazil," a round table presented in conjunction with the exhibit, "The City of São Paulo Captured by 23 Photographers," April 1, 1986, and chaired by Prof. **Gerard Béhague** (chairman, Music). Prof. Barnitz's topic was "Art as a Ritual: The Neoconcrete Artists Lygia Clark and Helio Oiticica." In conjunction with an exhibit of paintings by the Uruguayan artist Figari, she gave a lecture in New York at the Center for American Relations on April 24. Her topic was "Pedro Figari in the Context of Uruguayan Art."

Prof. **Nettie Lee Benson** (History) was one of two 1986 recipients of UT's Presidential Citation, which recognizes individuals of exemplary standards, who by their contributions and efforts have helped bring distinction to the University. Prof. Benson, one of America's best-known scholars on Mexican history, helped develop the Benson Latin American Collection, named after her, into a library of world distinction. UT president **William H. Cunningham** presented the award at the annual Honors Day convocation April 12.

Prof. **Margot Beyersdorff** (Spanish & Portuguese) soon will have two articles published: "Voice of the Runa: Quechua Substratum in the Narrative of José María Arguedas," in *Latin American Indian Literature Journal* 2 (May 1986); and "La tradición oral Quechua vista desde la posición de la literatura," *Revista Andina* (Cusco: July 1986). Prof. Beyersdorff was invited to speak at the Colloquium on Society and Latin American Literature at the Center of International Studies, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, on March 15, 1986. The title of her talk was "The Evolution of an Ethnoliterature: The Andean Experience." She presented a paper at the Conference of Latin American Popular Culture at Loyola University, New Orleans, April 11-12. Her paper was titled "The Waynu of Andean Peru: The Development of a Popular Song Genre."

Prof. **Rodolfo O. de la Garza** (Government, on leave, and assistant to the chancellor of the UT System) lectured at the Forum in Houston. His topic was "Mexico: The Prospects for Stability." Prof. de la Garza also spoke at the Monterrey Institute for International Studies on "Issues in U.S.-Mexico Relations." His article, with Prof. **Karl Schmitt** (Government), titled "Texas Land Grants and Mexican-Chicano Relations," was published in the *Latin American Research Review* 21: 1(1986). [See "Faculty Profile" in this issue.]

Profs. **William Doolittle**, **Gregory Knapp**, **Karl W. Butzer**, and **Terry G. Jordan** and five graduate students took a third field trip to the Mexican Bajío this year during spring break. The group studied colonial era haciendas

west of Querétaro, and urban landscape in the town itself. Side trips were taken to see the Toltec ruins of Tula, the Jesuit college at Tepozotlán, and the city of Guanajuato. En route, the group also looked at remnants and physical remains of colonial sheep and cattle ranching both in the central Mexican plateau and in the state of Tamaulipas.

Prof. **Miriam Balboa Echeverría** (Spanish & Portuguese) was invited by Dr. **D. A. Brading**, director of the Center of Latin American Studies at the University of Cambridge, England, to read a paper titled "Confraternities and Theater as 'Deep Play'." April 14-15, 1986. Prof. Echeverría will also read the following papers: "The Language of the Theater of Post-War in Spain," at the AATSP meeting to take place in Spain, August 1986; and "Lenguaje teatral y discurso censurado en el teatro chileno actual," at the IX Congreso de la Asociación Internacional de Hispanistas, Berlin, August 1986. In addition, she took part in the panel "Blurred Genders" at SCOLAS in Ft. Worth, March 7, and read a paper on "Fuentes: *Orquideas*, géneros y límites." The Annual Theater production of the Spanish & Portuguese Department, three *entremeses* by Cervantes titled "El juez de los divorcios; El retablo de las maravillas; El hospital de los podridos," was also directed by Dr. Echeverría March 17-19. The staging was a success and included students from the Spanish 348 class, graduate students, and persons from the community.

Prof. **Fred P. Ellison** (Spanish & Portuguese) read his paper, "Alfonso Reyes y Manuel Bandeira," on March 18, 1986.

Prof. **William Glade** (Economics, and ILAS director) gave the keynote address at the annual SECOLAS meeting held at Clemson University on April 4. The title of his presentation was "The Mexican Economy: Life in the Slow Lane."

Prof. **Miguel González-Gerth** (Spanish & Portuguese, and associate dean of Liberal Arts) read his paper, "Viaje Literario a Yucatán," April 10, 1986.

Prof. **Aníbal González-Pérez** has been invited to contribute an essay on the literary history of Puerto Rico for an anthology described as "the first ideologically-focused history of Latin American literature to be published in the U.S." The volume is edited by Prof. **David William Foster** of the University of Arizona for the Garland Publishing House. Prof. González-Pérez's essay, "Una alegoría de la cultura puertorriqueña: *La noche oscura de Niño Avilez*," is forthcoming in *Revista Iberoamericana* 135/136 (April-September 1986). Next fall, he will teach a Spanish American literature in translation course (SPN 349) titled, "After the Boom: The Younger Generation of Spanish American Narrators." Readings will include novels by Isabel Allende, Severo Sarduy, Luisa Valenzuela, Miguel Barnet, Luis Rafael

Sánchez, and others. Earlier this year, González-Pérez also read his paper, "Revolución y alegoría en reunión de Julio Cortázar" (February 25, 1986).

Prof. **Terence Grieder** (Art) will hold the E. W. Doty Professorship in Fine Arts for the 1986-1987 academic year, the UT System Board of Regents announced. Dr. Grieder is known nationally for his scholarly contributions in the area of pre-Columbian art. He has served as director of La Galgada Archaeological Project in Peru, a series of excavations carried out between 1966 and 1985.

Prof. **Rolando Hinojosa Smith** (English, Ellen Clayton Garwood Professor) has been named the Dallas Public Library's Distinguished Lecturer, and the University of Santa Clara's President's Distinguished Speaker at the University of Santa Clara. In addition, he read from his work at the Annual Small Press Fair in San Antonio on February 15. On February 20 and 21 he read from his work at Richland College and at Dallas's Bathhouse Cultural Center. On March 7-8, he read from his work and conducted a workshop on writing for the Corpus Christi Independent School District. He participated in the annual Texas Institute of Letters meeting March 22. The Rocky Mountain Conference on Latin America to be held this spring will include four papers about Hinojosa Smith's work.

Prof. **Kenneth David Jackson** (Spanish & Portuguese) has published "O folclore do crioulo português da Índia e do Sri Lanka (Ceilão)" in the ACTAS of the "Congresso sobre a Situação Actual da Língua Portuguesa no Mundo" (Lisbon: Imprensa Nacional, 1985). Jackson will be in Brazil for research and collection of bibliography on the avant-garde years. His review of the translation of Ivan Ângelo's *A casa de vidro* [*The Tower of Glass* (Avon)] will appear in *Review*.

Prof. **William V. Jackson** (Library & Information Science) was in Cambridge for research at the Harvard University Libraries, March 21-22. On March 27, he presided at the semiannual meeting of the Endowment Trustees of the American Library Association. G. K. Hall and Hall recently published Barbara and George Waggoner's *Universities of the Caribbean Region—Struggles to Democratize: An Annotated Bibliography* in its Latin American Series, for which Jackson is advisory editor.

Prof. **Gregory Knapp** (Geography) presented a paper titled "The Upper Limit of Cultivation in the Andes: Sensitivity to Climatic Change" at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association in San Antonio in March. He participated in the 1986 Department of Geography spring field excursion to Mexico (March 22-30), which emphasized the study of colonial technology in

the Bajío. He also served as a moderator and speaker at the symposium titled "Appropriate and Paleotechnologies in the Andes: An Evaluation," sponsored by ILAS and the Department of Anthropology April 1-3 (see related article this issue of *ILAS Newsletter*). In addition, he spoke in the Forum on World Hunger presented by the Liberal Arts Council February 25.

Prof. **José Limón** (Anthropology, and acting director of the Center for Mexican American Studies) gave a paper titled, "Barbarians, Christians, and Jews: Three Primal Scenes in the Sociolinguistic Legacy of the Mexicans in Texas," at a special symposium on the Mexican legacy of Texas at the annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association, March 8, 1986. His article, "Language, Mexican Immigration, and the 'Human Connection' A Perspective from the Ethnography of Communication," has been published in *Mexican Immigrants and Mexican Americans: An Evolving Relationship*, edited by Prof. **Harley Browning** (Sociology, UT-Austin), and Prof. **Rodolfo O. de la Garza** (Government, on leave), and published by the University of Texas Center for Mexican American Studies, 1986. In addition, his article titled "Roger Bartra" has appeared in the *Biographical Dictionary of Marxism*, edited by Robert Gorman (Westport, Conn. Greenwood Press, 1986).

Prof. **Naomi Lindstrom** (Spanish & Portuguese) has published an article, "Construcción folclórica y desconstrucción individual en un texto de Violeta Parra," in *Literatura Chilena: Creación y Crítica*, 33-34 (1985). This issue is a special collection of essays, *Nueva canción/Canto nuevo*, edited by David Valjalo, Eduardo Carrasco, and Patricio Manns. In addition, her article titled "Olga Orozco: la voz poética que llama entre mundos," appeared in *Revista Iberoamericana*, Nos. 132-133 (1985). Prof. Lindstrom also presented a paper, "Cortázar's Books of Juxtaposition: Some Clues," at the Coloquio Internacional Julio Cortázar at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, April 10-12.

Prof. **Emile McAnany** (Radio-TV-Film) gave a keynote address at the Conference on Popular Culture in Latin America at Tulane University on April 10. His paper, "Television and Cultural Discourse: Latin America's Unique Contributions," will be published in *Studies in Latin American Popular Culture*. He will continue his research on the Brazilian satellite and its role in national development. He will add a study on the Mexican satellite as well in a summer research program that will take him to both countries. His research is sponsored by grants from ILAS (Mellon), the LBJ School, and the College of Communications. In the current phase of his research, he will examine the impact of the new national satellite on the functioning of the broadcast systems, public and private, in Brazil and Mexico.

Dr. **E. V. Niemeyer, Jr.** (International Office) read his paper titled, "Texas and Mexico Relations: Past and Present," March 6, at UT-Tyler's week-long celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Prof. **Julio Ortega** (Spanish & Portuguese) was in Porto, Portugal, invited by the French research center Archives de la Littérature Latinoamericaine to present a paper at the international seminar "Metodología e Prática da Edição dos Autores Contemporâneos," sponsored by the Centro UNESCO do Porto and the Instituto Nacional de Investigação Científica. Ortega's paper was on "Vallejo y Cortázar: inscripción y tachadura." He is the only member from an American university on the International Scientific Committee that supervises the production of the 100 volumes of the Latin American literary classics that will constitute the Archives Collection. The series of critical editions will be launched next year with funding from UNESCO, European research institutions, and the governments of Argentina, Mexico, and Colombia. Prof. Ortega is the editor of two of the projected books: Ricardo Palma's *Tradiciones peruanas* and Julio Cortázar's *Rayuela*. Ortega's new book, *La teoría poética de César Vallejo* (Providence, R.I. Ediciones del Sol), will be completed with a summer ILAS grant.

Prof. **Américo Paredes** (Anthropology, emeritus) will receive a certificate making him corresponding member of the Royal Academy of History, Madrid, August 13, 1986. The Academy also asked Prof. Paredes to give a talk on a topic of his choosing within two years of his receiving the award.

Prof. **José Rabasa** (Spanish & Portuguese) read his paper, "Dialogue as Conquest in the Cortés-Charles V Correspondence," January 21, as part of the Spanish & Portuguese lecture series. He also presented this paper February 17 at the UT Anthropology Colloquium. Prof. Rabasa joined the Spanish & Portuguese Department as assistant professor last fall. His specialty is colonial Spanish American literature.

Prof. **Alfred H. Saulniers** (coordinator, Office for Public Sector Studies) attended the meetings of the International Studies Association in Anaheim, California, where he presented a paper titled "Epistemological Problems in Public Enterprise Studies," March 28. His book, *Public Enterprise: An International Bibliography* (Austin: Institute of Latin American Studies) was published recently.

Prof. **Richard Sinkin** (History, and executive director of the Latin American Studies Association) served as an organizer and resource scholar for the eighth Amundsen Institute Seminar on U.S.-Mexican Relations held at UT-Austin on March 14 and 15. Local participants included Amb. **Robert Krueger** (LBJ School of Public Affairs). On

March 20, Sinkin moderated a panel on Mexico for the National Editorial Writers Conference. The following day, Sinkin delivered a paper titled, "The Mexican Economy in Crisis" on a panel chaired by Prof. **Sidney Weintraub** (Dean Rusk professor, LBJ School of Public Affairs) at the annual meeting of the Southwest Social Science Association in San Antonio. During spring break, Sinkin was in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to arrange LASA's XV International Congress in September 1989. His host was Dr. **Luis Agrait**, graduate of the UT History Department and current director of the Luis Muñoz Marín Foundation in San Juan. In early April, he attended a symposium titled "The Debt Crisis: Adjusting to the Past or Planning for the Future?" cosponsored by the Carter Center of Emory University in Atlanta. Among the participants was Prof. Sidney Weintraub.

Prof. **Teresa Sullivan** (Sociology, and director of the Women's Studies Program) has received a Faculty Fellowship to the East-West Population Institute in Honolulu for the summer of 1986. Dr. Sullivan will prepare a paper on comparative Hispanic and Asian immigration to the U.S. and will serve as a resource person for the East-West Center's summer workshop on international migration.

Prof. **Leonard A. Valverde** (chairman, Educational Administration Department) traveled to Peru March 16 through March 29 as a National Kellogg Fellow. He traveled with 42 other Fellows to examine the historical, present, and future prospects of Peru. While there, he traveled to Lima, Cuzco, Iquitos, and Machu Picchu, the ancient capital of the Incas. At each of these stops, he talked with political, business, education, medical, and religious leaders about such issues as the foreign debt, liberation theology, domestic terrorism, and marginal communities, i.e. those next to the Amazon River. Prof. Valverde, who also is director of the Office for Advanced Research in Hispanic Education, is particularly interested in examining the transition of Peru from a rural to an urban society.

Prof. **Arnoldo Carlos Vento** (Spanish & Portuguese/Mexican American Studies) presented a paper titled "Chicano Literature and Criticism: From Regionalism to Historical-Multidimensional Reality." at the SCOLAS conference in Ft. Worth in March.

Prof. **Robert H. Wilson** (LBJ School) received the Excellence in Teaching award for his outstanding teaching performance. The award, which carries with it a \$1,000 prize, is sponsored by the Ex-Student Association and Wilson was one of fourteen teachers selected by UT students to receive the award.

Prof. **Robert C. Witt** (chairman, Finance) has been appointed to the Gus Wortham Memorial Chair in Risk Management and Insurance by the UT system Board of Regents. Dr. Witt, the Joseph H. Blades Centennial

Professor in Insurance, has held temporary faculty appointments at the Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración in Venezuela, and the University of British Columbia. He is president of the American Risk and Insurance Association, and served as moderator of the June 1985 International Insurance Seminar.

Dr. **Dolly Jesúita Young** (lecturer, Spanish & Portuguese) has accepted an assistant professor position with the University of Florida at Gainesville. Dr. Young received her master's degree in Latin American studies and her Ph.D in foreign language education at the University of Texas-Austin.

Visitors

Jamaican Scholar Does Research on Public Enterprise

Prof. **Edwin Samuel Jones** (senior lecturer in public administration, University of West Indies) visited the Institute during March and April to conduct research at the Benson Latin American Collection. Dr. Jones is writing a book on public enterprise in Jamaica over the last decade. Dr. Jones participated in Prof. **Alfred Saulniers's** (coordinator, Office for Public Sector Studies) seminar (LAS 381, Research Methods Using Latin American Survey Data) and gave a public lecture on the role of the Jamaican state in the Jamaican economy, April 9.

Dr. Jones has been consultant to the Caribbean Confederation of Credit Unions, and to the Caribbean Centre for Development Administration (CARICAD), specializing in Public Sector Management Training. He is former chairman of the board of the Jamaica Broadcasting Company, and he is author of numerous published works. Dr. Jones's latest book, entitled *Coalitions of the Oppressed: Interest Groups in Colonial Political Systems* (ISER), is forthcoming.

Campus Visitors

Francisco Albizurez, Guatemala (February 6-8).

Adolfo Ballas, Chile, member of Executive Committee of the National Party (January-February).

Jaime Estévez, Chile, economist & member of Political Commission, Socialist Party, Briones Faction.

Ricardo Hormazábal, Chile, Christian Democrat leader; president of Workers' Confederation.

Eduardo Jara Miranda, Chile, lawyer; member of the Political Commission of Radical party, and member of the International Commission of the Democratic Alliance.

Adolfo Zaldívar, Chile, lawyer; member of National Commission of the Christian Democratic party, and member of Chilean Bar Association.

Luis Urrutia, Chile (February 23-25, 1986).

Edmundo Orellana, (February 3-5, 1986).

Alvaro José Saieh Bendeck, Chile, director of economics, Faculty of Economics, University of Chile.

Faculty Profile

Rodolfo O. de la Garza

Since January 1985, Rodolfo O. de la Garza has taken time out from his post as director of the Center for Mexican American Studies, UT-Austin, to become executive assistant to Hans Mark, chancellor of the UT-System. It is a position he will hold until he returns to academia as professor of government in September, 1986. At that time, he will resume his position as director of the Center for Mexican American Studies (CMAS) and continue his teaching and research career.

With an M.A. degree in Latin American studies, and a Ph.D. in government from the University of Arizona, de la Garza has been associate professor at UT-Austin since 1980. Before that, he taught at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, and was assistant professor at UT-El Paso (1972-1974). In addition, he spent a semester as visiting professor with Associated Colleges of the Midwest Costa Rican Program, San José, Costa Rica (1977). He also taught at Portland State University and Universidad Mayor de San Simón, Cochabamba, Bolivia.

De la Garza feels that being in the executive offices in O'Henry Hall on Colorado Avenue, downtown Austin, is, as he says, "layers and layers removed from academia." The system offices are more like a corporate headquarters than an academic institution, he adds. De la Garza feels at home at OHH, although it may at first seem that as a scholar and teacher he is out of his element. Perhaps, a logical question to ask is what does an expert on Mexican American politics do as executive assistant to the chancellor? His primary responsibility is managing the production of the regents' meetings which are held every two months. He must oversee the preparation of an agenda of hundreds of issues, which may range from the trivial to those that have wide and significant impact on the university system. The proceedings of the meetings end up bound in a book nearly half the thickness of the Austin telephone book and sent to all the regents and to all the offices of the university system.

Secondly, de la Garza processes the chancellor's correspondence and makes sure there's a smooth flow of information. These are the daily chores, the "mechanical things" that make up the bulk of his duties.

His third responsibility is to talk to the chancellor frequently. De la Garza's background in the humanities and social sciences allows him the opportunity of providing the chancellor, who is a nuclear physicist, with a different viewpoint. "The chancellor sees my position," de la Garza said, "as his one continuous opportunity to get a faculty perspective. Often we talk about how I as a faculty member view certain issues, such as international pro-

grams, relations between campuses, and emphases on the humanities and the social sciences."

Another important perspective de la Garza offers is a Latino one. "I introduced him to Mexico—in a special way—to the significance of Mexico," de la Garza said. "As a European immigrant, he assumed that the Mexican border experience is much like the European immigration experience. But, an important difference is that the Southwest has immigration that is ongoing rather than time bound," he added. There are also unique cultural and political issues at stake. These, too, differentiate the two experiences.

Usually, however, the great majority of the issues de la Garza deals with as assistant to the chancellor are not ethnic issues, although when an ethnic issue comes up, he tries to make certain it is correctly represented, he said. On the other hand, he may on occasion stimulate interest in Mexican American topics. For example, he encouraged a symposium on Texas-Mexican border health issues held at the UT system offices on March 14.

Currently, de la Garza is working on developing a second annual research competition to strengthen the Latino research community. As part of a collaborative effort of the Inter-University Program for Latino Research, whose members include the Puerto Rican and Mexican American research centers at UCLA, Stanford University, City University of New York, and the UT Social Science Research Council, the CMAS (UT-Austin) managed a research competition with a \$1 million Ford Foundation grant last year. Another competition is tentatively scheduled for next year. De la Garza chairs the IUP/SSRC committee that will plan the competition and make the awards. "I really think the work with IUP/SSRC is potentially very important," de la Garza said.

"UT-Austin should be the premier, world authority dealing with Mexican, Chicano, and border issues." When he returns as director of the Center for Mexican American Studies next fall, he added, he hopes to work with UT departments to realize this goal.

From 1974 to 1980, de la Garza served as assistant dean of Colorado College in Colorado Springs, and as director of the Southwest Studies Program there from 1978-1980. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and he was given the Blue Key Outstanding Faculty Award at that college. In 1984, he received a University of Texas Research Institute (URI) grant for research on Mexican American political behavior; he was also awarded URI grants in 1982 and 1983.

De la Garza's research interests in ethnicity are broadening, too. "Soon I hope to work on ethnicity from a cross-national perspective. Most of the literature on ethnicity sees it as a negative factor in stability. This may be erroneous," he said. "I'm interested in how states use

symbols of ethnicity as a tool for unification. Ethnicity in politics is not as important in Latin America as it is in the U.S.—I'm interested in knowing why. I'm also interested in knowing why socialist systems seem to manage ethnicity better than do capitalistic ones."

De la Garza's most recent of many articles, titled, "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Mexican American Political Agenda," will be coming out soon as a chapter in a book on ethnicity and foreign policy. His article, with Prof. Karl Schmitt, titled "Texas Land Grants and Chicano-Mexican Relations," appeared in the *Latin American Research Review* 21:1 (1986). He is general editor of *The Mexican American Electorate Series*, Hispanic Population Studies Program, which is jointly published with the Southwest Voter Registration Project. His article, with John García, "Mobilizing the Mexican Immigrant: The Role of Mexican American Organizations," appeared in *Western Political Quarterly* in December 1985. His chapter, "Democratizing the Borderlands: The Changing Role of Mexican Americans in the Politics of the American Southwest," in Stanley Ross, ed. *Views Across the Border*, is forthcoming.

All is not work, however. For recreation, de la Garza enjoys such sports as scuba diving, snow skiing, and sailing. He also admits that he enjoys taking risks; he's tried spelunking and sky diving, which he considers much safer than hang gliding, one sport he refuses to try. "I like to take risks," he said, "but I don't like to gamble foolishly."

Recent Lectures

Prof. **Armando Gallegos** (Graduate School of Business, Lima, Peru) spoke on "Crisis in Peruvian Public Enterprises" March 10, 1986. The lecture was sponsored by the Office for Public Sector Studies of ILAS.

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Prof. **Ricardo Salvatore** (Economics, UT-Austin) spoke on "Labor Control and Discrimination: The Contratista System in Mendoza, 1880-1920," March 11, 1986. This talk was based on an essay of the same title, which was winner of the 1985 Everett Edwards Prize for Original Articles, Agricultural History Association. Sponsored jointly by ILAS and the Department of Economics, the lecture was part of The Workshop on Economics in Latin America series.

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Dr. **Afrânio Coutinho** (Rio de Janeiro) presented a program of Brazilian poetry and a lecture on "Conceito e evolução da poesia brasileira" in Batts Hall 201, April 7 and 8.

Prof. **Ryozo Matsumoto** (Anthropology, Tokai University, Japan) spoke on "Time and Pottery in Cajamarca: The Ceramic Chronology of the Cajamarca Region of Peru, 1500 B.C.-1532 A.D." on March 19, 1986. The lecture was sponsored by the Andean Studies Committee of ILAS and the Department of Anthropology.

Wycliffe Bennett (former general manager, Jamaica Broadcasting Corporation and Fellow, The Wilson Center) spoke on "Problems of Public Service Broadcasting: The Experience of the JBC," April 9, 1986.

Prof. **Edwin Jones** (Government, University of West Indies) lectured on "The Changing Role of the Public Sector in Jamaican Economy," April 9.

Prof. **Hugo Nutini** (Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh) spoke on "The Mexican Aristocracy: Its Expressive Culture and Changing Structure, 1910-1985," April 11, 1986. The lecture was sponsored by ILAS.

Prof. **Luiza Lobo** (visiting professor at SUNY) gave a lecture entitled, "A mulher na literatura contemporânea brasileira," at the Department of Spanish & Portuguese.

Dr. **Francisco Casanova Alvarez** (former director, ENEP-Acatlán, UNAM) spoke on "México: Democracia y Crisis Económica," April 16 at ILAS. This lecture was sponsored by ILAS and the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

Mr. **Alejandro Junco de la Vega** (president and publisher of *El Norte* and *El Sol* newspapers, Monterrey, Mexico) gave the Edward H. Harte Lecture on Latin America and the Media, April 16, 1986. The title of the lecture was "The U.S. and Mexico: Neighbors Adrift." The Harte lectureship was formerly titled the Endowed Lectureship in Latin American Issues and the Press and was redesignated in honor of Mr. Harte in June 1985. Mr. Harte is publisher of the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* newspaper.

Mr. **Arturo Arias**, winner of Casa de las Américas best essay award (1979) and best novel award (1981) spoke on "Literature and Society in Central America," April 16 in the Tobin Room, Batts Hall. The lecture was sponsored by ILAS, the Department of Spanish & Portuguese, and UT-Austin.

Prof. **William M. Denevan** (Geography, University of Wisconsin-Madison) gave a lecture titled "Agrarian Collapse in the Peruvian Andes: The Evidence from Abandoned Terraces," April 17, 1986, in the Texas Union. A reception followed the lecture. The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Geography and the Andean Studies Committee of ILAS.

Fr. **Oliver Williams** (University of Notre Dame) spoke on "Religion: The Spirit or the Enemy of Capitalism?" April 22, at ILAS.

Julia E. Curry Rodríguez (Ph.D. candidate, sociology, UT-Austin) spoke on "Single Women Speak: Immigration Experiences of Mexicans," Tuesday, April 22.

Dr. **Olivia Ruiz** gave a lecture titled "Between Mexico and the United States: A Mexican Middle Class in the Middle," April 24 in Burdine 602. Dr. Ruiz's lecture was based on extensive fieldwork in Sonora. She is a candidate for an assistant professorship in anthropology. Her lecture was sponsored by the Center for Mexican American Studies.

Prof. **Peter Sjøholt** (Institute of Geography, Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration) spoke on "Peruvian Agriculture and Rural Development: Old Neglect and President García's New Commitment," Wednesday, April 30. The lecture was sponsored by the Andean Studies Committee of ILAS and the UT Department of Geography. Prof. Sjøholt is visiting scholar at ILAS for three months this semester.



Faculty Profile

Antonio Ugalde

Professor Antonio Ugalde's academic training has been in political sociology, which he translates briefly as the study of "the relationship between the politics of power and social organization."

During the last three years, he has studied health care policymaking in the Dominican Republic. He has also done research in Honduras and Panama. "I'm interested in finding out," Ugalde said, "why funds are allocated to some programs, and not to others. There are so many health needs, but not enough resources. I'm interested in what are the determinants that give certain geographical areas, or certain groups support and not others."

Ugalde began as assistant professor at UT-Austin in 1972. Since then he has been made professor. He has been visiting Mellon professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and visiting lecturer in the Department of Social

Medicine, School of Medicine, Universidad del Valle, Cali (Colombia). He has done extensive consulting work for W.H.O. and the U.S. Agency for International Development (U.S. A.I.D.).

Ugalde is originally from the Basque country. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in sociology from Stanford University, and a year later World Health Organization (W.H.O.) asked him to do a year's study of health care in Colombia. This and similar projects soon following it set health policy as his object of study; it could just as easily have been housing, he said.

In Third World countries, the largest need, Ugalde said, is in primary health care—or the first point of contact between patient and the health care system. Most illness can be taken care of at this point. Only a small number of people need to be treated in a hospital.

"And yet, in most Latin American countries most of the resources are spent on hospital care," Ugalde said. "One reason is that physicians can't survive outside hospitals; physicians like cities and not outlying areas," he explains. Therefore, most allocations usually end up in hospitals, which are located in cities. "So, you have rural areas unattended," he adds, "and urban areas with the hospitals." In addition, hospital facilities are often only half-filled, while a common, easily avoided disease, such as gastroenteritis, caused by unsanitary living conditions, continues to be one of the greatest killers among the poor, Ugalde said. Another problem in Latin America is that while vaccination programs are inexpensive, killer diseases such as polio remain widespread. One dose of polio vaccine costs three cents, Ugalde said; but, vaccination is low on the funding priority list.

In the Dominican Republic, Ugalde is also studying patients' compliance with advice and recommendations of physicians in rural areas: how do patients take their medicine? Ugalde found that half the patients didn't know how to take prescriptions. "They take antibiotics like aspirin down there," Ugalde said. They don't realize that unless antibiotics are taken for a certain number of days the body develops resistance to the drug and is vulnerable to new infections. The problem is partly due to the cultural and social distance between the physicians and the peasants. The latter don't understand about handling of drugs, but physicians often do not understand the people, their dialects, and their customs to teach them to comply properly with prescriptions. From a policy standpoint, this results in wasted medical funds.

Ugalde's publications are many. Most recent is his article, "Medicines and the Utilization of Health Services in the Dominican Republic," which will appear in Sjaak van der Geest, ed. *Pharmaceutical Anthropology: The Production, Distribution, and Use of Medicines* (D. Reidel) this year. In 1985, he edited a special issue of *Social*

Science and Medicine vol. 21, no. 1 (Oxford: Pergamon Press), titled *Health and Social Science in Latin America*.

Ugalde looks forward to the coming year when he will be free to catch up on publishing his recent research, with the help of a University Faculty Research Assignment grant. He plans to write a monograph on his three years' research on the utilization of health resources in the Dominican Republic.

Latin American Literature Conference Held

A conference entitled, "Transformations of Literary Language in Latin American Literature: From Machado de Assis to the Vanguardists," was sponsored by the Department of Spanish & Portuguese, the Institute of Latin American Studies, and the Program in Comparative Literature, February 28-March 1, 1986. Speakers and their papers are listed below.

João Alexandre Barbosa (USP: Tinker Visiting Professor, UT-Austin): "Forma e História em Crítica Brasileira de 1870 a 1950"

Mariá Tai Wolff (University of Wisconsin, Madison): "Inexplicating the Nineteenth-Century Novel: *Esau e Jacó*"
Enylton de Sá Rego (University of New Mexico): "Machado antes, durante e depois da vanguarda"

Naomi Lindstrom (UT-Austin): "Borges and the Martínfierrista Legacy: Artificial Respiration for Literary Spanish"

Ligia Chiappini Moraes Leite (USP: Fulbright Scholar, Columbia University): "Regionalismo e Modernismo"

Daniel Balderston (Tulane University): "Octuple Allusion in Borges' *Inquisicones*"

Marta Peixoto (Yale University): "Autor(a)/Personagem/Leitor(a) em Clarice Lispector"

Claus Clüver (Indiana University): "The Languages of the Concrete Poem"

Alfred MacAdam (Barnard College): "Three Faces of the Spanish American Avant-Garde"

Esther Gimbernat de González (Northern Colorado University): "Equilibrio Inestable del Sentido en un Fragmento de *Paradiso*"

Julio Ortega (UT-Austin): "Dificultades de la poesía de Lezama"

James Irby (Princeton University): "Transformation of Golden Age Lyric in Lezama's Early Poetry"

Carlos Felipe Moisés (USP: University of New Mexico): "Agrestes, o último João Cabral"

Lasse Tiihonen (Baylor University): "A Estrutura Metáforica em *Os sinos da agonia*, de Autran Dourado"

David George (Lake Forest College): "Literary Cannibalism in the Brazilian Theater"

Alexandrino Severino (Vanderbilt University): "The Metaphor of the Sea in *Grande Sertão: Veredas*"

Ricardo Sternberg (University of Toronto): "*A Festa*, da Ivan Angelo"

Walnice Nogueira Galvão (USP): "As Emendas nas Quatro Versões de *Os Sertões*"

Maria Tereza Leal (Rice University): "O Duplo Jôgo de Ironia em Ignácio de Loyola Brandão: Revelação e Máscara"

Charles A. Perrone (University of Florida): "Veloso and Vocalization of the Vanguard"

Luiz Costa Lima (PUC-Rio de Janeiro; University of Minnesota): "O Estatuto de Crítica"

A reception sponsored by the Brazilian Studies Committee of ILAS honoring Tinker professor João Alexandre Barbosa followed Friday's session.

Friends & Neighbors

Dr. Jeannette J. Varner, former head of the Austin Public Library's Reference Division, author and translator of several books on the Incas and the conquest, announces her recent inclusion in *Contemporary Authors*, 1986. Dr. Varner also announces that her translation of *The Conquest and Settlement of Venezuela (Historia de la conquista y población de la provincia de Venezuela)*, by José Oviedo y Baños, will be published by the University of California Press.

Dr. Varner has taught Spanish and French at Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi, and English as visiting professor at the Universidad Central, Caracas, Venezuela. She has done freelance writing, research, editing, and translating.

Alumni News

Emily Baldwin (M.A. in LAS) has found that a degree in Latin American studies is like an express ticket to Africa. Though she is currently in a holding pattern at A.I.D. in D.C. awaiting more settled conditions in which to return to Uganda, she has also worked recently for three months in Ethiopia and expects to be assigned to Somalia in August.

Dr. Romeo Flores (Ph.D. in history and LAS) now heads the Comisión para Relaciones Exteriores in the Chamber of Deputies of Mexico.

Dr. Jesús Gutiérrez (Ph.D. in economics and LAS) is now working with the *maquiladora* program in the International Bank of Commerce in Laredo.

Dr. Linda A. Rodríguez (M.A. in LAS) has been named assistant director of the Latin American Center at UCLA. Dr. Rodríguez, who earned her Ph.D. in history at that institution, is the author of a prize-winning study of Ecuadoran public finance that was published last year by the University of California Press.

Student News

ILAS Students Receive Degrees

Congratulations to the following students who received degrees in December 1985.

Bachelor of Arts

Sharon Manley, International Business
Yolanda Meléndez, Government
Julianna Siracusa, History

Master of Arts

Monica Coard, "Caribbean Tourism: Some Associated Costs"
Julie Hale, "Cofradía Systems of Colonial Oaxaca: 1650-1810"
Gary Linden, "The Energy Sector in Colombia's Development, 1976-1985," and "Managing External Debt Repayment: Chile and Peru"
Barbara Marcouiller, "Mexico's Financial Crisis and U.S./Mexican Trade," and "A Country Risk Analysis for March 1985: Mexico under De la Madrid"
Diana Pierce, "Corruption in Mexico: Theory and Practice"
Rodney Propst, "Marching to a Different Drummer: The Military in Mexico," and "The Lost Revolution: Labor in Mexico and Argentina"
Stacy Steimel, "Debt Servicing Capacity in Mexico and Venezuela"
Doug Yarrington, "The Ethnic Division of Labor in Rural Argentina, 1830-1980," and "Ideology and Narrative in the Works of Rómulo Gallegos"
Candelario Zapata, "Urbanization in Honduras between 1940 and 1974: A Geographic Perspective"

Ph. D.

Jorge Hidrobo, *Industrialists, State, and Industrialization in Ecuador*. This study examines the role of industrialists in the social, political, and economic affairs of Ecuador. The analysis is conducted within a framework that distinguishes between macro- and micro-level sets of variables. In addition, the research examines the consequences of key distinctions in industrial activity—size of enterprise, type of production, market orientation, and practice of ownership and management—on the policy preferences of industrialists. The study also examines the effects of the oil boom on the developmental role of the state, as well as policy preferences and political behavior of industrialists.

ILAS Welcomes New Graduate Students

Carlos Arze: B.A. economics, UT-Austin (joint program with LBJ School)
Alfred D'Arezzo: Ph.D. civil engineering, UT-Austin
Melissa Biggs Coupal: B.A. Plan II/English, UT-Austin
Joe Haning: B.A. Spanish, California State University-Northridge
Héctor Lazcano Fernández: Licenciado, History, Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León
Martín Reyes: B.A. business management, St. Leo College, Florida
Laurie Spradlin: B.A. anthropology, UT-Austin
Barbara Stahler: M.S. industrial engineering, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Sixth Annual Student Conference Tackles Major Latin American Issues

Dozens of students from UT-Austin and other universities within and outside of Texas shared their research on key Latin American issues during the Sixth Annual Student Conference on Latin America, organized by the Institute of Latin American Studies Student Association (ILASSA), March 14-15.

The conference's twelve panels, held at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center, included such topics as the debt crisis, literature as social and cultural criticism, migration, labor relations, social change in Central America, and topics on individual countries.

De Ann Pendry and Patty Caplan (ILAS graduate students and codirectors of the conference) announced that most of the papers read at the conference will be available for a copying fee. The papers and their fees are listed below. To order, please contact Publications Office, ILAS, SRH 1.310, The University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712.

The Debt Crisis in Latin America

"The International Debt Crisis in the Literature: Lament or Help?" by Volker K. Frank, University of Florida: \$2.00.

"The World Financial System and the Latin American Debt," by Frank Smyth, SAIS, Johns Hopkins University: \$2.00.

"Corporatism in Mexico: An Analysis of State-Labor Relations during the Current Economic Debt Crisis," by Gregory G. Rocha, University of Texas-Austin: \$5.00.

"Mexican Food Crisis and Foreign Debt: A Case Study of Persian Lime Exports from Martínez de la Torre, Veracruz," by Graham Webster, University of Florida: \$3.00.

Literature as Social and Cultural Criticism

"Towards a Feminist Reading of *The Imitation of the*

"Rose by Clarice Lispector," by Ana Sisnett, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.00.

"The Green House Effect: A Study of Latin American Sex Roles," by Gary Beason, Stephen F. Austin University (Nacogdoches): \$1.60.

"Donoso's Obscene Bird of Night: Post-Structuralism as Cultural Criticism," by Chris Hudson, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.20.

"The Reality behind a Developing Country: A Literary Vision," by Scott Hadley, Arizona State University: \$1.00.

"*La Muerte de Artemio Cruz*," by Manuel M. Martín-Rodríguez, University of Houston: \$1.10.

"El pan nuestro de cada día: Crónica de José Joaquín Blanco," by Magdalena Maíz, Arizona State University: \$1.00.

Mexico, Brazil, Chile, and Peru: Contemporary Politics

"Collaborative Corporatism and Crisis Recovery: The Case of Mexico," by Kurt Weyland, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.00.

"Class Analysis of Latin American Politics: Some Counterarguments," by Kurt Weyland, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.00.

"The Decline of Authoritarianism in Brazil: A Retrospective Essay," by Timothy Power, University of Florida: \$2.20.

"Chile: Prospects or Liberalization and Redemocratization," by George Hemberger, University of Florida: \$2.00.

"The Political Economy of Coalition in Contemporary Peru," by Michael D. Altfillisch, Jr. University of North Carolina: \$5.00.

Bolivia: Ever-Changing Perspectives

"The Quiet Experiment: An Alternative Form of Intervention," by Ken Lehman, University of Texas-Austin: \$5.00.

"Deceit and Despair: The 1985 Elections of Bolivia in Popular Culture," by David C. Knowlton, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.20.

"The Effects of Agricultural Mechanization on the Subsistence Agro-Pastoral Economy of Villa Alota, Potosí," by Steve A. Tomka, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.00.

Urbanization and Migration in Latin America

"Urban Poor and Squatter Policy in Brazil and Peru: A Comparative Perspective," by Omar G. Encarnación, University of Texas-Austin: \$2.00.

"The Urban Poor in a Deteriorating Economy: The Case of Brazil," by Mark Kirton, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.20.

"Environmental Degradation and Migration in the Central Andes," by Liliana C. Campos, University of Florida: \$3.60.

"Age Distribution and Migration: Historical Patterns and Future Implications for Rural Oaxaca, Mexico," by Lisa M. Gregory, University of Georgia: \$1.10.

"Estrategía de supervivencia de migración y movilización: los obreros en Bogotá," by Julián Arturo, University of Florida: \$2.50.

Labor Relations and Social Change

"The Haitian Assembly Industry and the New International Division of Labor," by Paul Monaghan, University of Florida: \$1.00.

"A Comparative Study of the Female Labor Force in the Dominican Republic Differentiating by Place of Work: Domestic Industries and Free Trade Zones," by Quintina Reyes, University of Florida: \$4.00.

"The Hidden Limits of Transformation: Survival Strategies of Emberá (Chocó) of Darién, Panamá," by Stephanie Kane, University of Texas-Austin: \$.90.

"Duarte in Crisis: Labor, the Church, and Urban Unrest in El Salvador," by Frank Smyth, SAIS, Johns Hopkins University: \$2.50.

Social Change in Central America

"The Link between Development and Counterinsurgency in the Guatemalan Highlands," by Andrew Wheat, University of Texas at Austin: \$2.00.

"The Dominance of the Military in Guatemala," by Donna Gehrke, University of Texas-Austin: \$2.00.

"The Impact of the U.S. Counterrevolution on the Development of Nicaragua," by Lori Fritsch, University of Florida: \$1.00.

"The Relationship between the State and the Agro-Export Sector in Post-Revolutionary Nicaragua," by María Verónica Frankel and Gregg L. Vunderink, University of Texas-Austin: \$2.80.

"Origins of the Miskito/Sandinista Conflict in Revolutionary Nicaragua," by Kerri-Ann Nolan, University of Florida: \$3.10.

"Market Women and Political Culture in Nicaragua," by Francisca James Hernández, Denver, Colorado: \$4.00.

Latin American Immigration to the United States

"A Profile of the New Haitian Immigrant Communities of South Florida," by Joan Flocks, University of Florida: \$1.50.

"The Changing Ethnic Composition of Farmworkers in South Florida: From Black Americans to Haitians," by Peggy Lovell Webster, University of Florida: \$1.00.

"The Settlement and Adjustment Process of Dominican Migrants in New York," by Greta Gilbertson, University of Texas at Austin: \$2.00.

"Guatemalan Immigration to South Florida, 1980-1985: A Kanjopal Community in Exile," by John W. Bird, University of Florida: \$4.00.

"Mexican Migration to the United States," by Anthony L. Grossi, St. Mary's University, San Antonio: \$3.00.

Private and Public Enterprise in Latin America

"Multinational Corporation Joint Ventures: Political Tensions and Business in Latin America," by Arnold Vela, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.70.

"Metro or Bussed: The Future of Public Transportation in Bogotá," by Scott A. Chazdon, University of Florida: \$3.50.

"Promoting Cultural Identity: The Venezuelan Television Industry," by De Ann Pendry, University of Texas-Austin, \$2.50.

"To Fish or Not to Fish: The Current Dilemma of the Peruvian Fishing Industry," by Arturo Vásquez Párraga, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.00.

"Multinational Corporations and Neo-Dependency Theory," by Scott McClain, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.80.

Latin American Demography

"The Migration Dilemma in Latin American Demography: Description or Explanation," by Arturo Vásquez Párraga, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.00.

"Demographic Components of Family Growth in Brazil, 1970-1980," by Ana María Goldani-Altman, University of Texas-Austin: \$3.00.

"Migration and Border Area Development in the Venezuelan-Colombian Case: Theoretical Perspectives and Trends," Germán Ruiz, University of Texas-Austin: \$2.00.

"Single Women Speak: The Migration Experience of Mexican Women," by Julia E. Curry Rodríguez, University of Texas-Austin: \$3.00.

"Family Life Strategies under a Longitudinal Perspective: An Alternative Framework," by Norma Ojeda, University of Texas-Austin: \$1.40.

Publications of Interest

Las empresas públicas en el Perú, edited by Alfred H. Saulniers, contains the results of a seminar held in Lima under Central Bank auspices in May, 1985. In the lead chapter, titled "Más allá del control gerencial: un enfoque sistémico a las empresas públicas," Prof. Saulniers proposes an intergovernmental and interorganizational model of public enterprise behavior and applies that model to the Peruvian experience from 1968 to 1980. Other contributors to the book include Tulio de Andrea, Peruvian representative at the Inter-American Development Bank and former president of Peru's National Development Corporation; Rodrigo Cepeda, former president of the Peruvian National Shipping Company; Armando Gallegos, professor at ESAN in Lima; Felipe Ortiz de Zevallos, a leading Peruvian economic analyst and another former president of the National Development Corporation; and Alonso Polar, general manager of the Peruvian government-owned Banco Con-

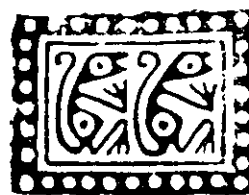
tinental. The book is available in Lima from the Centro Peruano de Investigación Aplicada, or from the Publications Office, Institute of Latin American Studies, SRH 1.310, The University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712. Price is \$10.00 plus postage.

The Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas at Austin, announces its publication of

Public Enterprise: An International Bibliography

Compiled by
Alfred H. Saulniers

A useful reference tool for scholars, researchers, government officials, and international advisors. Printed on acid-free paper. Indexed. 469 pp. \$37.50 cloth (ISBN 0-86728-014-X); paper \$24.95 (ISBN 0-86729-013-X). Direct orders to the Publications Office, Institute of Latin American Studies Sid Richardson Hall 1.310, The University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712.



Received by ILAS and placed in the Benson Latin American Collection: *The Undying Flame: Mariano Moreno of Buenos Aires*, by Ellen Garwood (Washington, D.C. American Studies Center; and Buenos Aires: The Fundación Carlos Pellegrini, 1986). Moreno was leader of Argentina's War of Independence against Spain, and a believer in democracy, the free enterprise system and free trade among nations. The Foreword is provided by Honorable Richard McCormack, the new U.S. ambassador to the OAS.

Latin American Monograph Series

Mary, Michael, and Lucifer: Folk Catholicism in Central Mexico, by John M. Ingham, is the latest addition to the ILAS Latin American Monograph Series distributed by UT Press. Latin American Monographs, no 69. 228 pp. ISBN 0-292-75089-7. \$25.00. Forthcoming in June 1986.

"In *Mary, Michael, and Lucifer*," writes Stanley Brandes of the University of California-Berkeley, "there is a wonderful blending of the religious with other cultural domains. The manuscript contains the best discussion of Mexican peasant ideas about biological conception that I know [and] outstanding analyses of folk medicine, male drinking patterns, and the moral qualities of the landscape in and around Tlayacapan."

John M. Ingham is associate professor of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Other new volumes in the Latin American Monograph Series are listed below.

68. *Guaman Poma: Writing and Resistance in Colonial Peru*, by Rolena Adorno. Daniel R. Reedy writes that this book is "of fundamental importance to specialists in . . . literature, art, cultural anthropology, history, political science, and socio-ethnic studies. . . a model of the kind of broad cultural investigations that are needed on writers of the Colonial Period. . . one of the most significant contributions to the field in recent times." Rolena Adorno is professor of Spanish at Ohio State University. 199 pp. ISBN 0-292-72452-7. \$22.50. Forthcoming in July 1986.

67. *The Kuna Gathering: Contemporary Village Politics in Panama*, by James Howe. This study, based on fieldwork carried out over more than a decade, considers the Kuna political system from the point of view of the remarkable town meetings at its core, vividly presented through actual speeches and chants taken from field recordings. The Kuna polity, as distinctive as it is, bears on fundamental issues in political studies, and analysis in *The Kuna Gathering* leads to reconsideration of accepted models of political action and process; the nature of leadership, faction, interest, and alignment; democratic theory; and community power. James Howe is associate professor of anthropology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 342 pp. ISBN 0-292-74307-6, \$30.00. Forthcoming in June 1986.

66. *Industry, the State, and Public Policy in Mexico*, by Dale Story. Recognizing the significance of the Mexican industrial sector, Dale Story analyzes the political and economic roles of industrial entrepreneurs in postwar Mexico. Dale Story is associate professor of political science at the University of Texas at Arlington. 280 pp. ISBN 0-292-73837-4, \$27.50. Forthcoming in June 1986.

65. *Intellectuals and the State in Twentieth-Century Mexico*, by Roderic A. Camp. Henry C. Schmidt writes that this book is a "pathbreaking work that does what no previous study has done—identify and explain the structure and scope of contemporary Mexican intellectual life in its relationship to the state. . . vastly superior to. . . the previous treatment of the subject." Roderic A. Camp is director of Latin American Studies at Central University of Iowa, Pella. 293 pp. ISBN 0-292-73836-6, \$25.00.

64. *The Voice of the Masters: Writing and Authority in Modern Latin American Literature*, by Roberto González Echevarría. "A very rich and lucid critical meditation on the language of literature in Spanish America . . . an original and thought-provoking book," writes Sylvia Molloy, Emery L. Ford Professor of Spanish at Princeton University. Major works by Barnet, Cabrera Infante, Carpentier, Cortázar, Fuentes, Gallegos, García Marquez, Roa Bastos, and Rodó are the object of a set of independent deconstructive (and reconstructive) readings. Roberto González Echevarría is the R. Seldon Rose Professor of Spanish at Yale University. 207 pp. ISBN 0-292-78716-2, \$20.00.

These monographs may be purchased from UT Press, P.O. Box 7819, Austin, TX 78713. Telex: UTEXPRES AUS, 776453.



Employment Opportunities

LA Literature: Haverford College Spanish Department announces the opening of a tenure-track appointment at the rank of assistant professor of Latin American studies, colonial period preferred. Training and/or interest in teaching Hispanic studies courses is essential. Completed Ph.D. degree is required for the appointment, beginning September 1986. Send vitae, at least three confidential letters of recommendation, and wherever possible, an example of applicant's published writing or thesis chapter to Prof. Ramón García-Castro, Dept. of Spanish, Haverford College, Haverford, PA 19041.

Research & Study Opportunities

Student & Faculty Awards to Study Portuguese, Summer 1986: The Brazilian Studies Committee of the Institute of Latin American Studies is offering one student scholarship of \$600, and two faculty grants of \$2,500 each to a student and to two UT faculty members wishing to learn Portuguese this summer. The student chosen for the award should be interested in enrolling in the Policy Research Project seminar, "Contemporary Issues in Brazilian Society," to be cosponsored by ILAS and the L.B.J. School of Public Affairs during the 1986-1987 academic year. The purpose of the student award is to facilitate the study of Portuguese prior to entry into the year-long Brazil seminar. Any qualified graduate student with a social science or professional school background who is currently enrolled at UT-Austin is eligible.

The two faculty awards will be given to UT faculty (assistant professor or higher) interested in learning Portuguese and willing to enroll in the Department of Spanish & Portuguese's intensive course in Portuguese during the 1986 summer session. Any tenure-track UT-Austin faculty member is eligible for these awards. Applications should consist of (1) a brief cover letter, (2) a copy of the applicant's resumé, and (3) a statement that the candidate would be willing to enroll in intensive Portuguese during the 1986 summer session and explaining how knowledge of Portuguese might contribute to his or her career advancement. Applications are due no later than April 25, 1986, and should be submitted to: Brazilian Studies Committee Awards, Institute of Latin American Studies, SRH 1.314, University of Texas at Austin.

Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program

The United States Information Agency has announced details of the 1987-1988 Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program. The Teacher Exchange Program involves a one-

on-one exchange for teachers at the elementary, secondary, and postsecondary levels with suitable teachers overseas. The 1987-1988 overseas exchange programs will involve Colombia, Argentina, Canada, United Kingdom, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Belgium/Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, and Switzerland. The number of exchanges available and the eligibility requirements vary by country.

The program also provides opportunities for teachers to participate in summer seminars from three to eight weeks in length. During the summer of 1987, seminars will be held in Italy and the Netherlands.

Applications will be available in the summer. The deadline for receipt of completed applications is October 15, 1986. For further information, write Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, E/ASX, United States Information Agency, 301 Fourth St. S.W. Washington, D.C. 20547. Telephone: 202/485-2555.

AFS Sponsors Foreign Exchange Student Program

The AFS International/Intercultural Programs, formerly known as the American Field Service, has announced its 1986 foreign student exchange program.

"AFS brings together a student from a different culture and an American family who, through living together, learn from one another and grow together, thus contributing to the development of peace globally," William M. Dyal, Jr. president of AFS, said.

Families and students are carefully placed together on the basis of interests and life-style, Dyal said. AFS host families vary widely in age, size, and income level. They include two parents with children, single-parent families, young parents, single people, and older couples. "We look for a sense of humor and curiosity, flexibility, and above all a willingness to share their hearts and home with a stranger who will quickly become a family member," Dyal said.

The AFS was founded in 1947 in reaction to the devastation and loss of lives created by two world wars. Its unusual name (American Field Service) derives from the corps of volunteer ambulance drivers in those wars who developed the exchange concept. The organization—now active in 70 countries—is nonprofit and nongovernmental and is "committed to promoting peace with justice through greater understanding of other countries," Dyal said. "Over fifty percent of its participants are from developing countries and the organization is committed to socioeconomic diversity," he added.

There is no spring deadline for applying to host an AFS student. Interested families should contact AFS by calling, toll free, 1-800-AFS-INFO, or writing AFS, Dept. PI-GR, 313 E. 43rd Street, NY NY 10017.

Obituary

Alton Norris, Former ILAS Student and Staff Member

The Institute regrets the death of Alton Norris, a former student and staff member. He died in Charlotte, North Carolina, after a lengthy illness that forced him to leave his position at Gray and Company, a public relations firm in Washington, D.C. last year. A group of ex-ILAS students, most of whom live in Washington, D.C. and who maintained close contact with Al during his illness, attended final services on March 4. Al worked as a research assistant at the Institute in 1975 before accepting a teaching assistant position at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos while he completed work for his degree. He graduated from the Institute in 1976 with major emphases in government, history, and law.

Gifts to the Institute

Aguilar Islas, Jorge. *Escuela Nacional de Jurisprudencia*. Mexico City: UNAM, 1984. (Gift from the Centro de Estudios sobre la Universidad)

Alarco T. Germán, et al. *La dolarización y su impacto en la economía peruana*. Lima: Fundación Friedrich Ebert, 1985. (Gift of Fundación Friedrich Ebert)

Alfonseca G. Juan. "La agroindustria del maní, 1937-1967. Análisis sobre el surgimiento, constitución y desarrollo de un sistema agroindustrial." Tesis de Maestría Series. Mexico City: Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, 1985.

Baklanoff, Eric N. "Spain's Emergence as a Middle Industrial Power, the Basis and Structure of Spanish-Latin American Economic Interrelations." AEI Occasional Papers, no. 11, April 1985. (Gift of the author)

Baruch, Bernardo. "Maimonides Rambam." Charla-Conferencia con motivo del 850 aniversario del nacimiento del sabio judío nacido in España. San José, Costa Rica: Instituto Costarricense de Cultura Hispánica, 1985. (Gift of the author)

Baxter, Shelley. "Feminist Theory, State Policy, and Rural Women in Latin America, a Rapporteur's Report." Kellogg Institute Working Paper, no. 49. University of Notre Dame, December 1985.

Beisso, Rosario. "El modelo educativo de la enseñanza secundaria en el régimen militar uruguayo: un análisis de la estrategia de constitución de sujetos." Tesis de Maestría Series. Mexico City: Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, 1985.

Burneo, José, and Mario Pasco. *El trabajo eventual, dos perspectivas jurídicas*. Lima: Fundación Friedrich Ebert, 1985. (Gift of Fundación Friedrich Ebert)

Burnhill, Lauren A. "The Private Sector in Cuban Agriculture, 1959-1985: A Socioeconomic Study." Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies, Occasional Paper, no. 8, December 1985.

Catalogo del Fondo Ezequiel A. Chávez, Ramo Universidad. Guías y catálogos del archivo histórico de la UNAM series. Mexico City: UNAM, 1984.

Chaparro N. Patricio, and Francisco Cumplido C. "El proceso de toma de decisiones en el contexto político militar-autoritario chileno: un estudio de los casos." Working paper no. 70. Washington, D.C. Wilson Center, 1980.

Comparative Law Studies. Washington, D.C. Organization of American States, General Secretariat, 1986.

Cornejo R. Enrique. "Periodismo económico en el Perú." *Diagnóstico y Debate*, no. 6. Lima: Fundación Friedrich Ebert, 1983. (Gift of Fundación Friedrich Ebert)

Cortez, Ana María, and Alma Leticia Gómez. *Colegio de San Ildefonso*. Mexico City: UNAM, 1984. (Gift from the Centro de Estudios sobre la Universidad)

Cuadernos del Archivo Histórico de la UNAM, no. 1. Mexico City: UNAM, 1982.

Daffós, Juan Aste, and Carlos Portugal Mendoza. *Las perspectivas de la refinación del cobre en el Perú*. Lima: Fundación Friedrich Ebert, 1984. (Gift of Fundación Friedrich Ebert)

Derpich, Wilma; José Luis Huiza; and Cecilia Israel. *Lima años 30, salarios y costo de vida de la clase trabajadora*. Lima: Fundación Friedrich Ebert, 1985. (Gift of Fundación Friedrich Ebert)

Deutsch, Sandra McGee. "The Study of Women in Latin American Politics: The Case of the Right." Latin American Topics Series, no. 2. El Paso: University of Texas-El Paso, Center for Inter-American & Border Studies, March 1986.

Diamand, Marcel. "Conflicto entre teoría y realidad económica en América Latina." *Diagnóstico y Debate*, no. 4. Lima: Fundación Friedrich Ebert, 1983. (Gift of Fundación Friedrich Ebert)

Dunkerley, James, and Rolando Morales. "The Crisis in Bolivia." Kellogg Institute Working Paper, no. 54. University of Notre Dame, December 1985.

Eloy Martínez, Tomás. "Peron and the Nazi War Criminals." Working Paper no. 144. Washington, D.C. The Wilson Center, 1984.

"Emerging Issues in Export Competition: A Case Study of the Brazilian Market." Report to the chairman,

Subcommittee on International Economic Policy, Oceans and Environment, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Washington, D.C. GAO, September 26, 1985.

Fernando Pessoa: coração de ninguém. Lisbon: Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, 1985. (Gift of Fundação Calouste Gulbenkian)

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The *ILAS Newsletter* is published six times per year, with double issues in November-December, January-February, and April-May, by the Institute of Latin American Studies, The University of Texas at Austin.

ISSN 0730-2576

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