

ILAS Newsletter

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EDITORIAL

A Good Time to Start a Fund Drive

The Latin American Environment

Higher education should contribute to the viability of the whole nation. Where it is poorly supported, a people's ability to survive and to improve will be truncated and weakened. Higher education in the United States, however, has a special international role. Because of its economic and technological history among nations, what happens in the United States has necessarily affected not only its own society, but many others as well. What happens in higher education in the United States has an impact on Latin America as well as on other parts of the world.

Biologists know that a population whose environment becomes unhealthy and unproductive is destined for misery if not extinction. For the United States, Latin America constitutes a critical environment: it provides raw materials, it purchases agricultural and industrial products, and its geography gives it a particular geopolitical importance. The Latin American population is growing at a far faster rate than that of the United States, and Latin America's ability to sustain the welfare of its people is daily under increasing challenge.

Yet the very poverty of much of Latin America has misled many in the United States to think that it is not an important part of our environment. The Central American countries, for example, have traditionally been regarded as of so little importance that most North Americans barely know where they are, and probably could not care less. Yet, whether one agrees with the response or not, the United States' current policies in Central America are derived from a fear of the effect of that region on national security. A

billion Communists in China are apparently less frightening than the possibility of two or three million socialists in Nicaragua. Mexico and Brazil, of greater economic weight than Central America, are industrial neighbors of world importance that are also part of this environment and that suffer from high levels of debt and poverty. The recent rapid accumulation of international debts has locked rich and poor nations into a tight and uncomfortable embrace.

To this may be added the fact that the population of Latin America is expanding at a rate much greater than that of the United States. This expansion would not be a matter for nervous concern but for the fact that it is not accompanied by adequate economic growth. The environment thus creates new problems and difficulties to challenge the highly ingenious and hard-working peoples of the region. Frustration is manifest in violence in civil life and insurgencies, an increasing gap between the wealthy and the rapidly growing poor, and the drive for each country to find its own distinctive solutions.

This expansion of Latin American society necessarily makes more complicated and greater demands on the Latin American Studies program. Unfortunately for the Institute of Latin American Studies, this increasing complexity cannot be matched by the State of Texas' capacity to expand the basic funding.

While much of the above is hardly news, the facts have had little impact on the development of higher education. That American governments and citizens cannot make intelligent judgments about other countries in the absence of adequate knowledge seems obvious. It should follow that developing research and disseminating knowledge about an environment with which we share such an intense and

complex dependency is of first importance. In short, many more North Americans need to become much more familiar with Latin America.

Tasks for the Future

The task of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas is to contribute to achieving that goal. Here, more than thirty departments, centers and professional schools, over 150 professional scholars, and three times as many students seek to study, explore, and explain the processes taking place in contemporary Latin America. Central to this work are two institutions: the Benson Latin American Collection, the world's greatest single library devoted to Latin America; and the Institute of Latin American Studies (ILAS), dedicated to facilitating, developing, and improving the university's ability to expand our understanding of the region, and therefore to improve our relationship with it.

While the institute and the library pertain to the university and the State of Texas, their task is gargantuan when compared with the resources that can be provided by government. Since the 1950s, the federal government has provided important support through Title VI grants to

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the language and area programs; with these two sources, the University of Texas already has a working base for the Latin American program within the university. However, as with all things of such a broad public purpose, there are important areas for the future that cannot be handled within the constraints of official funding.

In the academic year of 1986-87, the institute embarked on the first of a series of steps designed, over the next few years, to expand significantly the capacity of the university's Latin American program to grow along with Latin America. Among the first goals of this effort are the following (although not necessarily in order of importance):

(1) The Mellon Foundation has offered a \$125,000 endowment grant to support research if the university will provide triple matching funds. The university has promised to provide \$250,000 of this, but the institute must raise the remaining \$125,000. These funds are destined to enable the university to seed research in many areas and, perhaps more important in the long run, to encourage its scholars to pursue research into precisely those areas the importance of which we cannot yet see.

(2) The Benson Latin American Collection is the foremost single collection of its kind in the world and needs to be well supported to maintain its quality. An endowment would permit it to purchase major collections when they become available. These kinds of purchases are crucial to the intelligent expansion of the Benson Collection and simply cannot be handled out of an annual state university budget. Hence we will be seeking funds for this purpose.

(3) The university has always been preeminent in the study of Mexico, but developments in Latin America have made it painfully obvious that it must dedicate much additional attention to other regions. Most important is Brazil, the largest nation of the region with over 130 million people. Today, fewer than 4,000 students in the United States study Portuguese, in comparison with some 400,000 who study Spanish. The future of Brazil-U.S. relations makes it imperative to develop a much stronger program in Brazilian studies. Such a program needs to include a

major expansion in Portuguese language teaching, in exchange and year-abroad programs, and in the faculty teaching Brazil-related courses in the university.

(4) Programs in professional schools, especially in public administration, public health, regional planning, law, education, and business administration, need to expand opportunities for student support and through more substantive Latin American offerings. For this we need to develop special educational programs. This means more faculty.

(5) Indigenous populations are expanding in Mexico, Central America, and the Andes and their languages are becoming major contemporary political and social issues. Indian languages have become official in Peru, and almost half of the Guatemalan population speak Indian languages. The understanding of, and facility in, these languages is fast becoming a major problem. The institute has initiated support of a language laboratory and a program in indigenous language teaching, but needs to provide a more substantial base for the continuation of the program.

(6) On the basis of its own budget, the rich facilities and abilities of the university's Latin American program can only be focused inwardly. Students and local residents can benefit, but the larger public across the United States cannot be effectively reached. The development of outreach programs to schools, to the business community, and to the process of public education at large is a major responsibility that the institute cannot shoulder without external funding.

(7) Finally, during the current year the institute is requesting funding from federal agencies and major private foundations for a series of new scholarly efforts. These include a cooperative venture with the University of Costa Rica to prepare and publish a historical atlas of Central America; the publication of the famous colonial Middle American *relaciones* owned by the Benson Collection; the development of a series of intensive summer language programs in indigenous languages; the initiation of a program to make available the university's rich resources in music, the arts, and humanities to teachers from other institutions; and the improvement and

expansion of the teaching of Portuguese. Additional programs will be initiated as they are seen to be appropriate.

The above are some of the program goals for which the Institute of Latin American Studies is now starting to seek help. Except for the last set of programs described, all require going beyond federal and state sources. In an era of national deficit and reduced government spending, it will not be easy to obtain this kind of support. A call from a university foreign areas program may seem less important than charitable gifts, saving the environment, saving democracy, or even broader school and university support. But if Latin American Studies cannot grow commensurately to the expansion of the world that it is attempting to reflect, then we will be failing in the obligation that we have as a leading center of Latin American Studies in the United States.

The Bite

While the dismal behavior of the stock market may have taken some by surprise, we here at the Institute of Latin American Studies had, in fact, been revving up for the appropriate moment to initiate a major fund drive. With the announcement of a 508-point drop, we knew that the time was ripe.

This editorial lets you know where we want to go. Whether it is the best or the worst of times, we seriously solicit your help, both through contributions and your reactions to our thinking about the expansion process. If you can help us financially, make checks payable to **The University of Texas at Austin**, marked **For the ILAS**. Send letters, with or without checks, to me here at the Institute of Latin American Studies.

While season's greetings are a little early, this is our last message to you before the new year. May the holidays bring you happiness; with any luck, we will see you in Latin America!

Richard N. Adams
Director

Program News

Presidential Candidates Conference Series

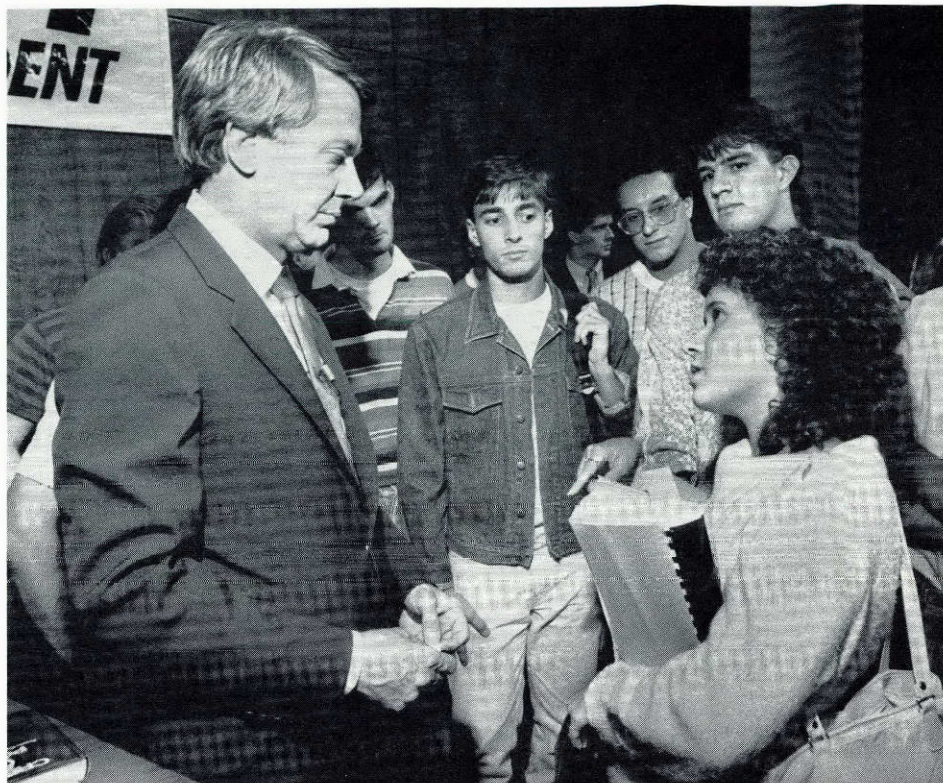
In an effort to contribute to public awareness of presidential candidates' positions on Latin American foreign policy, the Institute of Latin American Studies and the Austin World Affairs Council (AWAC) have invited all declared presidential candidates to speak publicly and consult interested and knowledgeable members of the UT-Austin community on the following topics: Latin American as part of the Cold War; debt; Central American policy; trade and protectionism; democratization and human rights; Cuba; relations with Mexico; and narcotics. The series began on October 21, when Bruce Babbitt addressed these issues.

Mexico Seminar

Prof. Bryan Roberts, holder of the C. B. Smith, Sr. Centennial Chair in U.S.-Mexico Relations, is coordinating a new seminar on Mexico. The objective of the seminar is to expose UT graduate students interested in Mexico to a number of outstanding Mexican scholars who are scheduled to teach short but intensive seminars based on their specialities. The first seminar, featuring Profs. Orlandina de Oliveira, sociologist from El Colegio de México, and Guillermo de la Peña, social anthropologist from El Colegio de Jalisco, focuses on current changes in rural and urban social organization in Mexico, including employment patterns, the household economy, and the role of women and of social and cultural movements in town and countryside. ILAS, with funds provided by the C. B. Smith, Sr. Endowment for U.S.-Mexico Relations, plans to offer this seminar, with a different focus each semester, for the next several years.

C. B. Smith, Sr. Travel Scholarships and Research Grants

Established by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Institute of Latin American Studies, the C. B. Smith, Sr. Program in U.S.-Mexico Relations pro-



Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt was questioned by Emma-Lee Caprio, an ILAS graduate student from San Diego, California, after his public appearance on campus. The former Arizona governor shared with the audience some of his experiences in Bolivia, Peru, Venezuela, and, most recently, Central America.

Photo by Tom Stevens

vides grants-in-aid to full-time employees of Mexican academic institutions and travel grants for both Mexican and UT-Austin graduate students in the social sciences and humanities. With funding from C. B. Smith, Sr., of Austin, eleven research grants and ten travel grants have been awarded to Mexican professors, and thirteen travel grants to UT graduate students for fieldwork in Mexico. The Mexican members of the committee this year are Dr. Guillermo de la Peña of Guadalajara, and Drs. Enrique Krauze, Lorenzo Meyer, Orlandina de Oliveira, José Luis Reyna, Blanca Torres, and Víctor Urquidi of Mexico City.

ILAS Computer Program

Electronic Newsletters. Site-use licenses to the weekly *Latin American Debt Chronicle*, distributed through BITNET, and the twice-weekly *Central American Update*, distributed through PeaceNet, al-

low the institute to disseminate information to the UT community for limited use in classes and research. For information, contact Langston Goree, Institute of Latin American Studies, SRH 1.310, Austin, Texas 78712; telephone: (512) 471-5551.

Electronic Mail Addresses Directory. Latin American Studies centers and Latin Americanists around the world, including Central and South American scholars and universities using the Internet, BITNET, UUCP, and other academic computer networks, are to be listed in a directory that the institute will publish. To request a copy or to submit your name for inclusion, contact Langston Goree, Institute of Latin American Studies, SRH 1.310, Austin, Texas 78712; telephone: (512) 471-5551.

Microcomputer Lab. A computer lab has been set up in SRH 1.318 for ILAS students. The lab contains an IBM/PC-compatible microcomputer, a Macintosh Plus, and several terminals connected

to the UT mainframe. Beatriz Herrera and Langston Goree, coordinators of the lab, assist students, faculty, and staff with computer-related questions Monday-Thursday, 9:00-5:00, and Friday, 9:00-2:30.

Outreach Program

In an attempt to expand its activities in the community, the institute has opened an Outreach Office and has employed Susie Webb to develop the program. Ms. Webb holds an M.A. from the institute and worked on the ILAS radio program, "Latin American Review," and with the Central America Resource Center. During the 1987-88 academic year, her time will be divided between general outreach activities and the development of the Latin American News Project, a 30-minute weekly television news program.

Scholar News

Visiting Professors

Arturo Arias, Departments of Government and Spanish and Portuguese, is teaching "Introduction to Latin American Government and Politics" and "Introduction to Spanish American Literature since Modernism" during the fall term.

Alfredo Bryce Echenique, Visiting Tinker Professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, is teaching "Literature and Society of Peru" and "Nueva Novela Latinoamericana" during the fall term.

Torcuato di Tella, a specialist in Latin American sociology and political science from the Instituto Torcuato di Tella and the University of Buenos Aires, will teach a short seminar in Latin American studies during the fall term.

Mary Hilger, visiting professor in Advertising, is teaching a course on international advertising during the 1987-88 academic year.

Elizabeth Mahan, visiting professor in Radio-Television-Film, is teaching "Politics and Technology in International Communication" and "The New International Information Order" during the fall term.

Luis Millones, Visiting Tinker Pro-

fessor from the Universidad Católica and the University of San Marcos in Lima, has returned to the institute to teach a graduate course on Andean social structure during the fall semester.

Visiting Scholars

Aline Helg, Department of History, University of Geneva, has been at the institute since August 1986. She is researching race and social policy.

Miles Richardson, Department of Geography and Anthropology, Louisiana State University, is conducting research for a manuscript entitled "Being-in-Christ and the Social Construction of Death in Spanish America and the American South" during the fall semester.

Luis Roniger, Sociology Department, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, was at the institute for two weeks in October researching Latin American sociological and anthropological topics.

Jesús Tamayo, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE), is at the LBJ School of Public

Affairs until July 1988 researching future border scenarios.

Yulin Wang, China Institute of Contemporary International Relations, Beijing, is at the institute for one year researching political, economic, and diplomatic issues of Cuba, Mexico, Argentina, Chile, and Guyana; the nonaligned movement; and the Third World debt problem.

Faculty Honors

Nettie Lee Benson, History Department and Benson Latin American Collection, has been named a corresponding member of the Academia Mexicana de la Historia correspondiente de la Real de Madrid for her work on Mexican history and other contributions to the advancement of Mexican history. Volume 90 (January 1987) of the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* is dedicated to her.

Henry Dietz, has been named acting chairman of the Department of Government. He specializes in urban poverty of Third World nations and elite-mass relations in Latin America.



Prof. Michael E. Conroy discusses upcoming activities with visiting scholar Yulin Wang of the China Institute of Contemporary International Relations in Beijing, and with visiting professor Arturo Arias, of Guatemala. Prof. Arias is the author of numerous works of nonfiction and fiction, including Itzam Na, which won the Casa de las Américas Prize for Best Novel in 1981.

Terence Grieder, Department of Art, was selected to hold the David Bruton, Jr. Centennial Professorship in Art History for 1987–88.

Ann Hartness, assistant head librarian, Benson Latin American Collection, has received a 1987 Librarian Excellence Award, which carries a \$1,000 honorarium.

James Mauseth, Department of Botany, has been appointed *profesor correspondiente* of the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile.

Emile McAnany, Radio-Television-Film Department, is the initial appointee to the Amon G. Carter Centennial Professorship in Communication.

E. V. Niemeyer, Jr., International Office, has received an award from the Southwestern Council for Latin American Studies (SCOLAS) for the best article published in the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* in 1986. His article is entitled "Personal Diplomacy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Mexico, 1963–1968" and appeared in the October 1986 issue.

Joel Sherzer, has been named chairman of the Department of Anthropology.

Grants

Rodolfo de la Garza, Department of Government and director of the Center for Mexican American Studies, is principal investigator, with co-investigators **Teresa Sullivan** and **Gilbert Cardenas** (both of the Sociology Department), on a Sloan Foundation Research Grant focusing on impact of immigration reform on Mexican American businesses.

Fred W. McDowell, Department of Geological Sciences, has received a grant of \$26,300 from the National Science Foundation for a two-year project to examine, with Dr. Ismael Ferrusquia-Villafraña of the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, the geological setting and chronology with Tertiary Continental deposits of central and southeastern Mexico.

Patricia A. Wilson, Community and Regional Planning, has received a Faculty Research Assignment Grant from the University Research Institute and Hogg Foundation support to conduct research while



Rukhsana Quamber, an ILAS PhD student from Rawalpindi, Pakistan, like other users of the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection, is now able to locate most items added to the university libraries since 1971 through the UT Online Catalog, which contains records for over 2.8 million items.

on leave during the 1987–88 academic year.

Student News

ILASSA Conference

The Institute of Latin American Studies Student Association's Eighth Annual Student Conference on Latin America will be held March 4–5, 1988, at the University of Texas at Austin. Students are invited to submit an abstract of a ten to fifteen minute presentation focusing on any topic of interest to Latin Americanists. Address abstracts, papers, or requests to ILASSA, the Institute of Latin American Studies, Sid Richardson Hall-Unit 1, the University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712. Abstracts must be postmarked by December 13, 1987; papers must be postmarked by February 12, 1988.

Student Publications

"Tango, folklore y rock: apuntes sobre música, política y sociedad en Argentina," by **Pablo Vila**, doctoral student in sociology, and "El autobús en dos canciones panameñas: notas sobre la

situación de consumo e identificación popular," by **Brittmarie Janson Pérez**, doctoral candidate in anthropology, have appeared in *Cahiers du Monde Hispanique et Luso-Brésilien* 1987 Caravelle 48.

Student Fulbright Grants

Rolf Pendall, **Fred Wells**, and **Andrew Wheat**, students in the ILAS-Planning Joint Degree Program, are conducting an eight-month community-based planning project in the Peruvian Andes, sponsored by a Fulbright Grant.

Peruvian Exchange Program

Jennifer Markley, an M.A. student in Latin American studies, is in Lima, Peru, attending classes under the UT-Universidad Católica convenio.

C. B. Smith, Sr. Travel Grant

Rukhsana Quamber, ILAS PhD student, was funded by the C. B. Smith, Sr. Endowment in U.S.-Mexican Relations for summer research in Buenos Aires on her dissertation topic, a comparison of government policies toward new land in

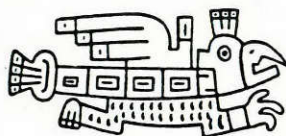


Graduate adviser Harley Browning, with the help of Anne Dibble, instructional programs coordinator, gets ready for the spring registration for current students, which took place October 26–30.

Argentina and Mexico, 1890–1910. While in Argentina, she presented a paper, “Relaciones académicas entre Paquistán y Latinoamérica,” at the Fifth International Congress of Latin Americanists on Asian and African Studies.

IDB Summer Internship Program

Each summer the Inter-American Development Bank hires up to fourteen students who are enrolled in graduate programs in disciplines related to the bank's activities. The Summer Internship Program provides an opportunity for students to acquire work experience at the professional level through on-the-job training before returning to their studies. Guidelines are available from Anne Dibble, SRH 1.301, ILAS, 471-5551. Deadline for application is January 31, 1988.



Alumni News

Ruth Rebecca Amberg, M.A. '74, works at the office of the General Counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C.

Jim Angle, M.A. '76, is the White House correspondent for National Public Radio in Washington, D. C.

Vivienne Bennett, M.A. '78, received her PhD in spring 1987.

John W. Bowen, M.A. '73, currently serves as economic officer at the U.S. Embassy in Brasília.

Lorraine Elizabeth Briggs-Lanius, M.A. '82, is the head librarian of the Graham County Public Library in Robbinsville, North Carolina.

Mary E. Brownell, M.A. '69, is living in New York City after having worked for the National Security Council from 1969 to 1977, and for Kissinger Associates, Inc., from 1982 to 1985.

Kathryn Burns, M.A. '84, is an assistant program officer with the Ford Foundation's Brazil office.

Bruce J. Calder, M.A. '68 and PhD '74 in history is an associate professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Wilber A. Chaffee, M.A. '70 and PhD '75 in government, teaches at St. Mary's College in Moraga, California.

Louis E. Delgado, B.A. '75, serves as staff director for the U.S. House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Postal Operations and Services.

Charles F. Denton, M.A. '66, currently serves as the general manager of CID Investigaciones, S.A., an affiliate of Gallup International Research Institutes, in Heredia, Costa Rica. He was dean of the School of Social Sciences at California State University-Fresno, technical adviser for the Pan-American Health Organization, and director of the Institute for Social and Population Studies of the National University of Costa Rica.

Louis DeSipio, M.A. '84, is a research associate at the National Association of Latino Elected Officials in Washington, D.C.

Robert Dieli, M.A. '69 and PhD '77 in economics, is vice-president in the Credit Risk Evaluation Department of the Continental Bank of Chicago.

Janet Divincenzo, M.A. '84, is coordinator of the Central America Papers Project of the National Security Archive in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth Forsyth, M.A. '79, is associate editor for the Tomás Rivera Center of Claremont College.

Donald S. Hebard, M.A. '78, is a vice-president at Umco International Corporation, based in Miami, and is in charge of marketing and sales of Magic Chef appliances in Central and South America and the Caribbean.

Marcella Case Lesher, M.A. '79, is a reference librarian at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Lynne Lightsey, M.A. '78, is the public information officer for the Resource Management Department of the City of Austin.

Jack Lowry, M.A. '78, is managing editor of *Texas Highways Magazine*.

Patricia Mothes, M.A. '86 in geography, is working in Ecuador as a development consultant for AID and the United Nations.

Joan Yaffe, M.A. '77, is a consultant with Healthcare International in its training department in Austin.

Susie Webb, M.A. '87, is the outreach coordinator for the Institute of Latin American Studies, UT-Austin.

Publications

Distributed by the University of Texas Press, PO Box 7819, Austin, Texas 78713.

Industry, the State, and Public Policy in Mexico, by Dale Story. 1986. Latin American Monographs Series (LAM) 66. 287 pp. \$30.00.

The Kuna Gathering: Contemporary Village Politics in Panama, by James Howe. 1986. LAM 67. 342 pp \$30.00.

Guaman Poma: Writing and Resistance in Colonial Peru, by Rolena Adorno. 1986. LAM 68. 199 pp. \$22.50.

Mary, Michael, and Lucifer: Folk Catholicism in Central Mexico, by John M. Ingham. 1986. LAM 69. 228 pp. \$25.00.

Kinship, Business, and Politics: The Martínez del Río Family in Mexico, 1824–1867, by David W. Walker. 1986. LAM 70. 288 pp. \$27.50.

The Political Economy of the Brazilian State, 1889–1930, by Steven Topik. 1987. LAM 71. 256 pp. \$25.00.

Cinema and Social Change in Latin America: Conversations with Filmmakers, by Julianne Burton. 1986. Special Publication. 302 pp. \$10.95 paper/ \$22.50 cloth.

Measuring Cuban Economic Performance, by Jorge F. Pérez-López. 1987. Special Publication. 215 pp. \$25.00.

Available from Publications, Institute of Latin American Studies, UT-Austin, SRH 1.310, Austin, Texas 78712.

Public Enterprise: An International Bibliography, compiled by Alfred H. Saulniers. 1985. 494 pp. \$24.95 paper; \$37.50 cloth.

Public Enterprise: An International Bibliography, A Supplement, compiled by Alfred H. Saulniers. 1986. 233 pp. \$14.95 paper; \$22.50 cloth; both bibliographies: \$32.00 paper; \$50.00 cloth.



Ann Hartness, assistant head librarian of the Benson Latin American Collection, views some of the watercolors of Mexican scenes presented by Gale Gassiot in her exhibit "Magic and Mystery," which opened the 1987–88 series of art exhibits at the Benson Collection.

State Shrinking: A Comparative Inquiry into Privatization, edited by William P. Glade. 1987. 336 pp. \$17.95 paper.

Available from Texas Papers on Latin America, Institute of Latin American Studies, SRH 1.310, University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712. Include \$2.00 per paper ordered, plus \$1.50 postage and handling per order.

Elite Settlements, by Michael G. Burton and John Higley. 1987. Texas Papers on Latin America (TPOLA) 87-01.

Domestic Politics and Foreign Investment: British Development of Mexican Petroleum, by Jonathan C. Brown. 1987. TPOLA 87-02.

The Dilemma of Food Security in a Revolutionary Context: Nicaragua, 1979–1986, by María Verónica Frenkel. 1987. TPOLA 87-03.

The Conquest Tradition of Mesoamerica, by Richard N. Adams. 1987. TPOLA 87-04.

The Outlook for the Mexican Economy, by Víctor L. Urquidi. 1987. TPOLA 87-05.

Mexican Speech Play: History and the Psychological Discourses of Power, by José E. Limón. 1987. TPOLA 87-06.

Rent Seeking, Rent Avoidance, and Informality: An Analysis of Third World Urban Housing, by Henry Dietz. 1987. TPOLA 87-07.

Literature of the São Paulo Week of Modern Art, by K. David Jackson. 1987. TPOLA 87-08.

Intermittent Use and Agricultural Change on Marginal Lands: The Case of Smallholders in Eastern Sonora, Mexico, by William E. Doolittle. 1987. TPOLA 87-09.

The Nicaraguan Experiment: Characteristics of a New Economic Model, by Michael E. Conroy and Manuel Pastor, Jr. 1987. TPOLA 87-10.

The Masses and the Critical Mass: A Strategic Choice Model of the Transition to Democracy in Brazil, by Timothy J. Power. 1987. TPOLA 87-11.

Other Presses

The Art of Nahuatl Speech: The Bancroft Dialogues, edited by Frances Karttunen and James Lockhart. Los Angeles: UCLA Latin American Center.

Stone Tool Use at Cerros: The Ethnoarchaeological and Use-Wear Evidence, by Suzanne M. Lewenstein. Austin: University of Texas Press, 1987.

Ancient Chalcatzingo, edited by David C. Grove. Austin: University of Texas Press, 1986.

Third World/Iowa. Vol. 6: Latin America. Iowa City: University of Iowa Libraries.

Future Events

Symposium on the Mexican Petroleum Nationalization

February 25–26, 1988, to commemorate

the fiftieth anniversary of the nationalization of the Mexican oil industry. Adrian Lajous, executive coordinator for international trade of Petr6leos Mexicanos, will deliver the keynote address. The first of two working sessions concerns the historical antecedents of the 1938 crisis and features papers by Lief Adelson, Jonathan Brown, Alan Knight, Lorenzo Meyer, and Barry Carr. The final session, covering the role of Pemex and petroleum in Mexico since nationalization, presents papers by George Philip, Miguel Wionczek, Fabio Barbosa, Ruth Adler, and Gabriel Szekely. Further information may be obtained from Profs. Alan Knight or Jonathan Brown, Department of History, University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712.

Maya Meetings

The Twelfth Annual Maya Meetings at the University of Texas at Austin will be

held March 10–19, 1988. The IV Texas Symposium, March 10–11, will focus on Maya archaeology. The “Introduction to the Workshop” will be given on the evening of March 11. The XII Workshop on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing, conducted by Dr. Linda Schele, will take place March 12–13. The VI Advanced Seminar on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing will run from March 14–19. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Nancy P. Troike, Department of Art, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712, phone: (512) 471-6292.

Nation-State and Indian in Latin America

To be held March 25–26, 1988. Contact Profs. Joel Sherzer or Gregory Urban, Department of Anthropology, Burdine Hall 336, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.



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Pat Boone, *editor*
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Richard N. Adams, *director*
Michael E. Conroy, *associate director*



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