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Newsletter

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January/February 1986

Philip Parisi, Editor

Noted Brazilian to Speak at ILAS

Dr. **Hugo Assmann**, the distinguished Brazilian theologian of liberation and official in the Workers' Party, will lecture at ILAS during the week of February 2 on "Liberation Theology Today," and "Brazilian Politics in Transition." Dr. Assmann studied theology at Gregorian University in Rome and has held teaching positions in West Germany, Chile, and Costa Rica, as well as Brazil. He is currently a member of the faculty of the Universidade Metodista de Piracicaba (near São Paulo). The lecture on liberation theology, scheduled for February 4 at 5:30 p.m. at the Perry Bass Lecture Hall (East Campus Lecture Hall), in Sid Richardson Hall, unit 3, is part of the Hackett Memorial Lecture Series. The Brazilian politics lecture is scheduled for February 6 at 12:00 noon in Sid Richardson Hall 1.313.



Huntington Announces LA Art Exhibit Program, March/April

The Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery of UT announces the program for its March 19-April 22 exhibition entitled "Gloria in Excelsis: The Virgin and Angels in Viceregal Painting of Peru and Bolivia."

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Opening Reception

March 20: 5-7 p.m., Ransom Center

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Noon Gallery Talks (Wednesdays at noon, Ransom Center)

March 19: Barbara Duncan, preopening gallery talk

April 2: Terry Grieder, Department of Art

April 16: Pat Hendricks, Huntington Art Gallery, Latin American art in the permanent collection

Concert Series (Thursdays at noon, Ransom Center)

April 10: Andean Music Ensemble, Dan Dickey

April 17: Adrienne Inglis, flute, and Shana Norton, harp

April 24: Rebecca Francis (specially researched music from HRC)

May 1: Early Music Ensemble, Doug Kirk

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Lecture Series (4 p.m., location to be decided)

April 1: Tom Reese, Department of Art (title to be announced)

April 8: Gerard Béhague, Department of Music, "The Merging of Cultures: Viceregal Music Achievements in Alto Peru"

April 15: Susan Deans-Smith, Department of History (title to be announced—talk will deal with social and political production of art in the colonial period)

April 22: Teresa Gisbert, curator of the La Paz, Bolivia, exhibition, "Spanish Influences and Indigenous Developments in Colonial Andean Painting"

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Upcoming Conferences

Informatics Specialists at ILAS: On February 13-14 a group of specialists from Colombia will meet with members of the ILAS research group on high-technology policies to assess trends in that country's public policy regarding the emerging informatics field (i.e., computer hardware and software, satellite communications). For information on time and place of meetings, contact Prof. Lawrence Graham at the Institute.



Conference Honoring Prof. Barbosa: The UT Spanish & Portuguese Department, ILAS, and Comparative Literature announce a conference honoring Visiting Tinker Professor **João Alexandre Barbosa** (USP-Teoria Literária) on the topic "Transformations in Literary Language in Latin American Literature: From Machado de Assis to the Vanguardists," February 28 through March 1, 1986. The conference will feature several invited lecturers.



High Primacy and Centralization in Mexico, a workshop with special emphasis on Guadalajara and Mexico City, will be held on campus March 3-4. Prof. **Harley Browning** (Anthropology) is organizing the workshop which will call upon scholars from Mexico to join scholars from UT-Austin, Netherlands, and the U.S. to study and trace linkage patterns of the centralization phenomenon in these two cities and the implications for the region. Taking part in the workshop will be Prof. **Guillermo de la Peña** (Anthropology), associate director of the Colegio de México at Jalisco; Prof. **Gustavo Garza**, economist and director of the Centers of Demography, Economics, and Urban Planning of El Colegio de México; Prof. **Bryan Roberts** (Sociology) who will hold the C. B. Smith Chair in Mexican-U.S. Relations at UT-Austin September 1986; Prof. **Norman Long** (Anthropology), of the Netherlands; Prof. **John Walton** (Sociology), University of California-Davis; and Prof. **Carol Smith** (Anthropology), Duke University. From UT-Austin, the participants will be Prof. **Harley Browning** (Anthropology), Prof. **William Glade** (Economics, and director of ILAS), Prof. **Richard Adams** (Anthropology), Prof. **Patricia Wilson** (Community & Regional Planning).

Conference Evaluating Peruvian Native Cotton Project

Plans for this conference, provisionally scheduled to take place March 6-8, are now under way.

Prof. **Richard P. Schaedel** (Anthropology) is coordinating the project. The program will assess the experience of James Vreeland, ILAS researcher, in exploring the feasibility of reestablishing the cultivation of a native Peruvian cotton that is multicolored, drought-resistant, and able to tolerate relatively high levels of salinity in water. A major focus will be on implementation problems in development programs, using the Vreeland project experience as a springboard for discussing a broader range of issues. A panel of local specialists, joined by a British expert in rural implementation problems, will deal with the theme.

The Vreeland project was cosponsored by ILAS, the Inter-American Foundation of the Inter-American Indian Institute, and the Fulbright program.



Symposium on Mexican Legacy of Texas: Spanish language will be a key topic in a symposium on the Mexican legacy of Texas to be presented by the Texas Committee for the Humanities on Saturday, March 8, in Austin. Prof. **José Limón** (Anthropology, UT) will discuss Texans' maintenance of Spanish in the 19th and 20th centuries even as Anglo-Americans came to power in the region.

Preceding the afternoon symposium, historian **Arnoldo de León** author of *The Tejano Community, 1836-1900*, will deliver the keynote luncheon address on the emerging cultural identities of Mexico and Texas in the 19th century.

The lecture and symposium are part of the Texas State Historical Association's annual meeting, but they are open to the public. For program information and luncheon reservations, contact the TSHA office in Austin at 512/471-1525.



Popular Culture in Latin America: The Center for Latin American Studies at Tulane University, Loyola University, and *Studies in Latin American Popular Culture* are cosponsoring a conference on popular culture in Latin America in New Orleans, April 10-12, 1986. Selected papers will be published in *SLAPC*. For additional information, address your letter to Harold E. Hinds, coeditor, *Studies in Latin American Popular Culture*, Division of Social Sciences, University of Minnesota, Morris MN 56267.

International Colloquium on Julio Cortázar will be held at Oklahoma State University April 10-12, 1986. For further information, write to John J. Deveny, Jr. Dept. of Foreign Literatures, Oklahoma State University, OK 74078.

Institut d'Etudes Hispaniques et Hispano-Americaines: The Institut d'Etudes Hispaniques et Hispano-Americaines of the University of Paris VIII has issued a call for papers for a conference on "En torno a la abolición de la esclavitud en las Antillas hispánicas (Cuba, Puerto Rico. y República Dominicana). The four themes of the conference are (1) the condition of slave and free workers; (2) abolition movements in the Antilles and Spain; (3) resistance to abolition; and (4) antislavery in Antillean and Spanish literature. The time period of the papers should range from the end of the 18th through the 19th centuries. All inquiries, including an abstract in Spanish or French of the proposed paper, should be sent to Professor Paul Estrade, Institut d'Etudes Hispaniques et Hispano-Americaines, Université de Paris VIII, 2 rue de la Liberté, 93526 Saint Denis, France.

International Institute of Sociology: Papers are requested for consideration for inclusion in a panel entitled "Revolution and Reaction in Contemporary Central America." The panel is to be included in the 28th International Congress of the International Institute of Sociology, to be held June 16-20, 1986, in Albufeira, Portugal. Papers are sought which analyze any aspect of the current situation from a sociological perspective. The organizer encourages submission of papers from a variety of theoretical or ideological perspectives. Papers may be theoretical or data-based, and may deal with a single focus or utilize a comparative perspective. Submissions from nonmembers and nonsociologists, and from those living and working in Central America are encouraged. Send papers (or at least a detailed abstract) to Harvey Williams, Department of Sociology, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211. Telephone: (209) 946-2101.

Interdependence in the Americas: The 1986 Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies (PCCLAS) Conference will be held at Whittier College/The Whittier Hilton on October 9-12. The theme of the conference is "Interdependence in the Americas: A Global Perspective." Proposals for papers or panel sessions are welcome and should arrive by the March 15, 1986, deadline. Selected papers from the conference will be published in the PCCLAS Proceedings. Send proposals and inquiries for further information to Professor Lois Oppenheim, Department of Political Science, Whittier College, Whittier, CA 90608. Telephone: (213) 693-0771, ext. 343.

The Hubert H. Herring Memorial Awards for the best article, book, Master's or senior thesis, Ph.D. dissertation,

and film in 1986 will be awarded at the Whittier Conference. Entries should be submitted to Professor E. Bradford Burns, Department of History, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), Los Angeles, CA by June 15, 1986. Eligibility criteria and a description of the awards can be obtained from either Professor Burns or Oppenheim.

SECOLAS: The annual meeting of SECOLAS will be held at Clemson University, April 3-5, 1986. The theme of the conference is "City and Country in Latin America: The Implications of Change." Selected papers will be published in the *SECOLAS Annals*. To request information, address your letter to George A. Bowdler, Dept. of Political Science, University of South Carolina at Aiken, SC 29801, or Charles Karglede, Dept. of Languages, Spring Hill College, Mobile, AL 366008.

American Association of Teachers of Spanish & Portuguese will hold its annual meeting August 9-13, 1986, in the Hotel Eurobuilding, Madrid, Spain. The general chairman is Enrique Ruiz-Fornells, Dept. of Romance Languages and Classics, University of Alabama, University, AL 35486.

Faculty to Examine Cultural Policy

The newly established Cultural Policy Study Group, sponsored by ILAS and the Department of Spanish & Portuguese, has organized several discussion sessions with area and international scholars to explore issues involving Latin American cultural policy here and abroad, said Prof. **Naomi Lindstrom**, the group's chairwoman. Some of these issues are the preservation of Latin American cultural patrimony, the basis for "canonicity" (i.e. the degree of legitimacy people are willing to grant to literature that is nonclassical and established) in literature and art, the administrative framework for cultural policy, policy options, and religion and society.

The group has begun to bring some of these issues before the university community and the public with its first speaker in November 1985. **Elia Mar Díaz-Ortiz**, who is with the UT Spanish & Portuguese Department, spoke on the reception of Chicano literature in academic departments of foreign languages.

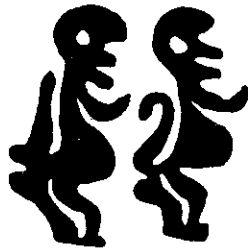
Prof. **Enrique Saravia** (LBJ School/ILAS, visiting professor from the Fundação Getúlio Vargas, Brazil) and Prof. **Gilka Clearly** (Ph.D. candidate in ethnomusicology) participated in a panel discussion on the cultural strategies for maintaining a culture.

Prof. **Julián Olivares**, visiting scholar in the Spanish & Portuguese Department who taught recently at the

University of Houston, spoke to the group on canonicity. He is currently editing a book for Arte Público Press, *International Studies on Tomás Rivera*. Prof. Olivares is a Francisco Quevedo scholar, and at the opposite extreme of Tomás Rivera, a Chicano writer, so he is in an authoritative position to speak on canonicity. Prof. Lindstrom said.

Prof. Clearly is on leave from the Bolivian Institute of Culture, where she works. She is a visiting scholar at UT and she will give a talk and set up an exhibit, "Saving a Musical Heritage," in the Benson Latin American Collection. The traveling exhibit of photos and musical instruments is designed to encourage indigenous people to keep making and playing the instruments of their culture.

The Cultural Policy Group plans at least two meetings this spring. Featured speakers will be Prof. **Bruno Podestá** (Ph.D. ILAS) from Peru, and **Eliseo Garza Salmas** from Nuevo León, Mexico. For details on these events, please contact Prof. Naomi Lindstrom at the Spanish & Portuguese office, 471-4936.



Call for Papers

Student Conference on Latin America: Students are invited to submit papers on Latin America or to be discussants in the 6th Annual Student Conference on Latin America, March 14-15, 1986, at UT. Topics for the conference are the Latin American debt problem; social change in Central America; the problems of urban development; the politics of drugs; art and literature as social criticism. Other scholarly papers reflecting an interdisciplinary approach to the study of Latin America will also be considered. The conference is being organized by the Institute of Latin American Studies Student Association (ILASSA) and sponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies. Deadline for submission of abstracts is February 7, 1986. Please send abstracts to ILASSA, Institute of Latin American Studies, Sid Richardson Hall, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712. Telephone: 512/471-5551.

Faculty News

Prof. **João Barbosa** (Visiting Tinker Professor, Spanish & Portuguese, University of São Paulo) is offering a graduate course in Portuguese on the topic, "Transformações de linguagem literária: de Machado de Assis à vanguardia."

Prof. **Frank D. Bean** (Sociology) attended the "Social Research and Social Action" symposium December 6-7 at Duke University, where he presented an invited paper entitled, "Metropolitan Labor Markets and Earnings Attainment in the United States: The Effects of Undocumented Mexican Immigration."

Prof. **Gerard Béhague** (Frank C. Erwin Jr. Centennial Professor in Music, & chairman of the Music Department) published an essay, "Popular Music," in Harold Hinds, Jr. and Charles M. Tatum (eds.), *The Handbook of Latin American Popular Culture* (Westport, Conn. Greenwood Press).

Prof. **John Brokaw** (Drama) delivered a paper entitled "The Mexican Theatre during the Revolution: 1910-1923" at the annual meeting of the American Society for Theater Research, November 23, in New York.

Prof. **Isabella C. M. Cunningham** (Ernest A. Sharpe Professor of Communications) participated in the Business Environment Roundtable on Brazil in Houston, December 3. The roundtable was cosponsored by the Council of the Americas, the Houston World Trade Association, the Houston Inter-American Chamber of Commerce, and the Institute of Latin American Studies. The purposes were to project one- and two-year trends in Brazil and their implications for international business and to exchange views on strategies for positioning operations for long-term viability in the wake of the current debt strain. Prof. Cunningham gave a presentation on the political outlook for Brazil to year-end 1987, as it affects economic policy-making in general and foreign investment policy specifically.

Prof. **Rodolfo O. de la Garza** (Government, on leave, and executive assistant to the chancellor of the UT System) has been promoted to professor of government effective September 1, 1986. Prof. de la Garza's article, "As American as Tamale Pie: Mexican American Political Mobilization and the Loyalty Question," has been published in Walker Conner (ed.), *Mexican Americans in Comparative Perspective* (Urban Institute Press, 1985).

Prof. **Maria Odila Silva Dias** (Visiting scholar, ILAS) announces the publication of the book she edited, *Sérgio Buarque de Holanda, historiador* (São Paulo: Editora Atica, Coleção Grandes Cientistas Sociais, 1985). Sérgio Buarque de Holanda (1911-1982) was an eminent Brazilian historian and writer. Prof. Dias' book includes selected

texts and a one-hundred-page introductory essay on historicism and narrative style, and an interpretation of the historian's work. Prof. Dias, from the University of São Paulo, was Visiting Tinker Professor last fall semester; she is currently at UT on a Guggenheim fellowship to write a book (*The Unique Majority*) on the marginalized citizens in 19th-century Brazilian society.

Prof. **Joe B. Frantz**, recently retired professor of history, is currently conducting an oral history project on the career of Dr. **Héctor García** of Corpus Christi. Dr. García is founder of the American G.I. Forum. Sixteen hours of tape have been recorded so far, Prof. Frantz said. The tapes will be deposited in Corpus Christi State University's archives.

Prof. **William Glade** (Economics, and director of ILAS) has been reappointed to a three-year term, 1986-1988, on the Public Affairs Advisory Committee of the Americas Society of New York City. He was in Washington in early December to chair the Academic Council of the Latin American Program in the Smithsonian Institution's Wilson Center, and also to present a section in the "Mexico: The Next Five Years" project at the Department of State.

Prof. **Wendell Gordon** (Economics, emeritus) gave a paper on "Thresholds of Change" at the annual meeting of the Association for Evolutionary Economics in New York in December.

Prof. **Fritz Hensey** (Spanish & Portuguese) has been named associate editor of the Houston publication, *Catalonia Today*, an English-language magazine which promotes cultural and commercial awareness of Catalonia. In January, Prof. Hensey chaired a session of the Edinburgh (Scotland) Conference on Translation and the Modern Language Degree Program, held at Heriot-Watt University.

Prof. **Rolando Hinojosa - Smith**, Ellen Clayton Garwood Centennial Professor in Creative Writing, recently published a new book of fiction entitled, *Dear Rafe* (Arte Público Press, University of Houston). The *New York Times Review of Books* said of Dr. Hinojosa Smith: "Although his sharp eye and accurate ear capture a place, its people and a time in a masterly way, his work goes far beyond regionalism. He is a writer for all readers."

A second novel, *Partners in Crime* and an anthology entitled *The Rolando Hinojosa Reader*. J. David Saldivar (ed.), were also published this fall by Arte Público Press.

In August, Hinojosa-Smith was appointed member of the Texas Examination for Current Teachers and Administrators Committee.

In September, Prof. Hinojosa delivered a paper, "The Regionality of All American Literature" for the National

Humanities Faculty (Sacramento, California) and read from his work at New Mexico State University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He served as the keynote speaker for the Spanish Speaking Outreach Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and read from his work for the English Department there also.

In October, Prof. Hinojosa read from his works for the Western Literature Association in Fort Worth, keynoted the Southwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College Conference, Corpus Christi, and delivered a paper on the sense of place and read from his works at Texas A&M University.

In November, he keynoted the Old Southwest-New Southwest Conference in Tucson, presented a paper, "Writing Is Not a Process," at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Conference on La Cultura Chicana, and addressed the Ivy League Chicano Undergraduate Association meeting at Cornell University on Thanksgiving day.

Prof. **Heather Hudson** (Radio-TV-Film) attended the International Telecommunications Union's World Administrative Radio Conference on the Geostationary Orbit in Geneva in August, 1985, where she interviewed delegates from the developing countries, including several from Latin America and the Caribbean. Prof. Hudson also presented papers on her research on satellite policy and the developing world at the conference on the World Information Economy at Williamsburg, Virginia, October 30-November 1, 1985, and the Pacific Telecommunications Conference January 12-15, 1986. Her reports on developing country issues at the Space WARC were published in the fall by *Telecommunications Policy*, *Telephony*, and *Satellite World*. This spring, Prof. Hudson will be a visiting professor in the McLaren College of Business, University of San Francisco (San Francisco, CA 94117), where she will teach courses on new technologies and international telecommunications.

Prof. **K. David Jackson** (Spanish & Portuguese) presented a paper entitled, "Primitivism and the Avant Garde: The Ignoble Savage of Brazilian Modernism," at the MLA conference in December.

Prof. **William V. Jackson** (Library & Information Science) spent November 14-16 doing research at the Harvard University Library and December 4-6 at Vanderbilt University, where he made a videotape interview about Vanderbilt's Center for Latin American Studies. In addition, the report on the library training workshop he gave last spring in Haiti appeared in the summer issue of the *Journal of Education for Library and Information Science Education*.

Prof. **Gregory Knapp** (Geography) was in Quito, Ecuador, during the first week of November working with the Ecuadorian Case Study of the United Nations University/United Nations Environmental Program/International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis Climate Impacts Project.

Prof. **José Limón** (Anthropology, and acting director of Mexican American Studies) delivered a paper on "The Historical Return of the Mexican Ballad: Américo Paredes and the Transformative Text" at the Modern Language Association annual meeting in Chicago, December 29.

Prof. **Naomi Lindstrom's** (Spanish & Portuguese) translation of a collection of poems by Paraguayan poet Lourdes Espínola, entitled *Womanhood and Other Misfortunes*, was published by Latitudes Press (Ft. Worth). Also, Prof. Lindstrom's essay "The Cartoon" appeared recently in Harold Hinds, Jr. and Charles M. Tatum (eds.), *The Handbook of Latin American Popular Culture* (Westport, Conn. Greenwood Press).

Prof. **Robert M. Malina** (Anthropology, and associate director of ILAS) presented an invited address on "Racial Variation in Motor Performance" at a symposium on race and sport at the annual meetings of the Canadian Association of Applied Sports Sciences in Quebec. After the Quebec meetings, Prof. Malina participated in a national conference on anthropometric standardization at which he made three reports. Of forty-five individuals composing the national consensus committee, five were from the Department of Anthropology at UT, including Prof. Malina and four of his former Ph.D. students: Dr. **John Himes** (School of Health Sciences, Brooklyn College); Dr. **William Mueller** (UT School of Public Health in Houston); Dr. **Cameron Chumlea** (Wright State University, School of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics); and Dr. **Claude Bouchard** (Department of Physical Education, Laval University).

Prof. **Julio Ortega** (Spanish & Portuguese) was one of four top specialists in Latin American literature selected to participate in the first academic exchange between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. (January 5-15, 1986), set up by President Reagan and the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during their summit conference held in Geneva last fall.

The exchange, which took place in Moscow and Leningrad, was called, "Spanish American Colonial Literature" and focused on the relations between colonial literature and national consciousness. All eight participants presented papers. Dr. Ortega's paper was entitled, "El cronista indio Guamán Poma de Ayala y la conciencia cultural pluralista en el Perú colonial."

Originally from Peru, Prof. Ortega has been a UT Austin faculty member since 1978 and is author of several books, including *Poetics of Change: The New Spanish American Narrative*, released last year by UT Press.

Prof. **Enrique Saravia** (visiting professor, ILAS & LBJ School) attended the Seminario sobre Desarrollo Curricular para la Capacitación de Gerentes de Empresas Públicas Industriales de América Latina in Buenos Aires, November 18-22, 1985. The seminar was organized by UNIDO (Vienna), the OAS' Centro Interamericano de Capacitación en Administración Pública-CICAP (Buenos Aires), Centro Latinoamericano de Administración para el Desarrollo-CLAD (Caracas), and the Instituto para el Desarrollo de Ejecutivos de la Argentina-IDEA.

Prof. Saravia presented two discussion papers: "La Capacitación de Gerentes de Empresas Públicas Industriales desde el punto de vista de la tecnología," and "Sistemas de desarrollo gerencial en las empresas públicas industriales del Brasil." He was also invited to give a lecture on problems and effects of "privatization" programs, in the Aula Magna of the Facultad de Derecho, Universidad Nacional de Buenos Aires. The event was organized by the Universidad Nacional de Buenos Aires and the Asociación de Abogados de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires.

Prof. Saravia has been invited to participate in a meeting of experts on "Multinational Public Enterprises," to be held in New York, at U.N. Headquarters, from January 13 to 17, 1986. He presented a paper entitled "Multinational Public Enterprises: The Latin American and Caribbean Case."

Profs. **Karl Schmitt** (Government) and **William Glade** (Economics, and director of ILAS) met on December 10 with a group of visiting foreign affairs specialists from the Institute of Contemporary International Relations of the People's Republic of China. Their presentation covered the relations between U.S. academic research on Latin America and the formation of U.S. foreign policy.

Prof. **Richard Sinkin** (History) chaired the plenary session of the First Border Conference on Parks and Wildlife. Sponsored by the governors of the Mexican border states, Governor **Mark White** of Texas, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, the conference brought together specialists on natural resources. On November 21, Profs. Sinkin and **Sidney Weintraub** (Dean Rusk Chair, LBJ School) participated in a seminar on U.S. foreign policy sponsored by the State Department and the San Antonio Council on World Affairs. Over 530 persons registered for the seminar. Prof. Sinkin spoke on U.S. policy in Central America, and Prof. Weintraub analyzed U.S. policy in Mexico. In mid-December, Prof. Sinkin traveled to New Orleans to plan the 1988 LASA International Congress. Prof. Sinkin is executive director of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA).

Prof. **Carlos A. Solé** (Spanish & Portuguese) attended the II Congreso Internacional sobre el Español en América, held at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. He chaired the session on "Dialectología y

sociolinguística" and presented a paper, "Language and Nationalism in Argentina." The research for this paper was made possible by a Mellon Foundation summer grant through ILAS and by a special URI grant for the data analysis.

Profs. **Teresa A. Sullivan** (Sociology) and **Harley Browning** (Sociology) have received a new grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to study the relationships among immigration, entrepreneurship, and welfare in the U.S. The grant, for \$30,000, is for the period January 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987.

Prof. Sullivan has been named the new chairwoman of the Women's Studies Steering Committee at UT-Austin. Women's studies is currently recognized as a minor within the College of Liberal Arts.

Prof. **Sidney Weintraub** (Dean Rusk Chair, Economics, LBJ School) participated in a conference in Merida, Mexico, from December 16-18, 1985, on industrial organization, trade, and investment in North America: U.S.A. Canada, and Mexico. The purpose of the tripartite meeting, Prof. Weintraub said, was to examine issues of dynamic comparative advantage generally and in a series of specific industries, namely, automotive, petrochemical, and information services. The organizers of the conference were the Department of Economics of the University of Toronto, the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, and Mexican specialists under the aegis of Gerardo Bueno of El Colegio de México.



Scholar from India to Study U.S.-Mexican Economic Relations

Prof. **Rangachari Narayanan**, chairman of the Centre for American and West European Studies, School of International Studies of Jawaharlal Nehru University, India, will be a visiting scholar at ILAS this semester. Prof. Narayanan has been awarded an American Research Fellowship Grant from the United States Information Agency (USIA). His topic of study is "Bilateralism as a Factor in Inter-American Relations: A Study of U.S. Economic Policies towards Mexico."

Prof. Narayanan received his Ph.D. in American studies from Nehru University in 1970. He has taught at Madras University and he has been visiting research scholar at several universities around the world, including Columbia University, University of Chile, University of Havana; and in 1972-1973 he was Senior Fulbright Visiting Research Scholar at ILAS.

Afternoon Film Festival on Liberation Theology

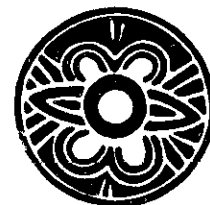
ILAS will present an afternoon film festival on liberation theology February 21, at 1 p.m. in SRH 1.313. The four short films are about Salvador, Chile, Peru, world hunger, and liberation theology. Fr. **Jim Colligan** of Maryknol Missioners, Houston will introduce the films with a talk entitled "The Church and Social Conditions in Latin America." Below is a description of the films to be shown.

The Business of Hunger: (28 min.) American Film Festival Blue Ribbon Award. In many Third World countries, cash crops are exported while the poor go hungry. This phenomenon, one of the major causes of world hunger, is examined in Brazil, the Dominican Republic, and Mexico, as well as other parts of the world, including the U.S. (version of a PBS documentary)

El Salvador: The Seeds of Liberty: (28 min.) American Film Festival Blue Ribbon Award. The conflict in Salvador is explored through interviews with military, government, and church leaders both in El Salvador and the U.S. The film examines the martyrdom of four North American missionaries and the significance of this pivotal event. It contains scenes of the funeral of assassinated Archbishop Romero and interviews with the poor, who relate their tragedies and hopes for a dignified life and a free society.

Campamento: (29 min.) Chile under socialist President Salvador Allende is the setting for this film. Centering on the housing project Nueva Havana, the film recounts the struggle of the Chilean people to take responsibility for their own lives and destiny.

The Healer: (24 min.) An American missionary who works among the Aymara Indians of Peru finds God in an unexpected way. The film examines the relationship between the priest and an Indian holy man. Ancient rites and customs of the Aymara are contrasted with traditional rites of Latin American Catholics.



Austin Presbyterian Seminary to Offer LA Liberation Theology Seminars

The Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary announces a series of continuing education seminars, including two on liberation theology in Latin America, this spring. "The Spirituality of Liberation," to be held March 3-6 and led by Dr. **Plutarco Bonilla**, will "analyze the inner relationships between the spiritual life and a liberating understanding of the gospel. While Latin American liberation is often considered to be political and ideological, contemporary literature proves Latin American emphasis on spiritual matters," the Seminary's announcement states. Dr. Bonilla is professor of philosophy at the University of Costa Rica, coordinator of the Department of Biblical and Theological Training, and director of publications of the Latin American Evangelical Center for Pastoral Studies.

"The Church Reborn: Christian Witness in Central America" is the title of the second seminar. This seminar will be held March 31-April 2 and will be led by Dr. **Jorge Lara-Braud**. "This seminar will study the way Christian communities in Central America deal with their faith in the midst of social-economic conflict." Dr. Lara-Braud is professor of theology and culture at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He was founding director of the Hispanic American Institute, assistant general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ, and director of the Council on Theology and Culture of the Presbyterian church (U.S.A.).

Cost of the seminars is \$90 each, \$25 of which is due on registration. Room and board is an additional \$60 and will be at the Smoot Center or the dormitory. Meals will be in the Seminary refectory. Seminars begin with a reception and orientation at 4 p.m. Monday, and conclude at noon Thursday. Write to the Office of Continuing Education, 100 East 27th Street, Austin, TX 78705. Telephone: 512/472-6736.

Former Guatemala City Bishop Speaks"

The Rt. Rev. **Anselmo Carral**, former bishop of Guatemala City and current director of the Center for Hispanic Ministries, Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest spoke at ILAS November 22 on "Religious Developments in Guatemala." The Rev. Carral's talk is the first in ILAS' Religion in Latin America lecture series.

The Rev. Carral was concerned with what he observed as a lack of cooperation among the numerous Christian denominations in Guatemala.

"It is tragic from a Christian point of view," the Rev. Carral said, "that so many denominations are constantly fighting one another." He cited as an example the 1976

earthquake when the stronger Protestant sects distributed aid only to their members first, rather than coming together under the auspices of Church World Service.

"The real Christian spirit—the acceptance of one another—is not as great as I would like to see," the Rev. Carral said. Within the majority religious group the ideal of charity is also insufficiently observed. He said that during Holy Week, for example, the religious fervor is very high, but there is such fierce competition among sponsors of religious floats, and among those who are to carry the floats, that fights break out and many people are injured.

A second major concern is the syncretism which the Church also has historically allowed. Mixing native religious customs with Christian customs and calling it Christianity is often of questionable validity, the Rev. Carral said. "We should not bring people to us at any price," he added. Rev. Carral called for a program of catechization to change current popular practices.

Mesoamerican Office News

Plans for ILAS Maya Meetings Progressing Rapidly

The 1986 Maya meetings at the University of Texas-Austin are now open for registration. These meetings are now the largest annual gathering of Mayanists in the world and will be cosponsored this year by InterCulture, Inc. a nonprofit foundation headquartered in Fort Worth. This year of 1986 marks the tenth anniversary of the Workshop.

The meetings begin with the II Maya Symposium on Thursday and Friday, March 20-21, which will be held in the Bass Lecture Hall, located in the basement area of the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library. The Symposium is composed of volunteered papers on announced topics; this year the two topics are glyph interpretation and Maya iconography. Participation is open to all, but abstracts of proposed papers must be received by February 28.

On Friday evening, March 21, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dr. **George Stuart** (National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.) will give the "Introduction to the Workshop," a lecture covering Maya history, archaeology, and various phases of calendar systems. This lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Art Building, on the corner of East 23rd Street and San Jacinto.

On Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23, Dr. **Linda Schele** will conduct the X Workshop on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing. The purpose of the Workshop is to introduce participants to the method of deciphering the Maya

hieroglyphic script. On Saturday, Dr. Schele will concentrate on the background information necessary to interpret these glyphs, and on Sunday she will apply these techniques to an analysis and reading of the texts of the three large tablets in the Temple of the Inscriptions at Palenque, Mexico. The Workshop will take place in the Art Building auditorium.

The fortnight of Maya activities will conclude with the IV Advanced Seminar on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing, which will last from Monday, March 24, through Saturday, March 29; it will be held at the Convention Center of the Villa Capri Motel, 2400 North Interstate Highway 35. During these six very intense days, participants practice the hands-on application of the techniques taught in the Workshop, under the supervision of Dr. Schele, using actual glyph texts from various Maya sites.

A detailed flier is available giving the registration fees, deadlines, motel reservation arrangements, and other pertinent information. For a copy, write to Dr. Nancy P. Troike, Maya Meetings, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712. There is also a Maya hotline for further information: 512/471-6292 (= 471-MAYA).

Alumni News

Ponciano Murillo (MA in LAS) is now a member of the faculty and director of the new international studies program at the University of Monterrey, N.L. The connection of the program with UT, however, is even more extensive than this. The dean of humanities and social sciences, the division in which international studies is located, is **Artemio Benavides H.** whose MA in sociology was also taken at UT; and Prof. **William Stott** of UT's American Studies program was major curriculum consultant to the University of Monterrey on the design of international studies, which has a heavy American Studies content. Dean Benavides and Prof. Murillo, who visited the Institute in mid-November, have just published a much-discussed book, *México y la democracia: una alternativa razonable* (Monterrey: Editorial El Porvenir).

Prof. **Marvin Alisky** (Ph.D. in Latin American politics, 1953), political science professor at Arizona State University, lectured at St. Antony's College, Oxford, during June 1985 and consulted on Latin America at the European Institute of Defense & Strategic Studies, London. "The Oxford and Institute assignments," Prof. Alisky said, "constitute a highlight in my career."

Thomas Adams (MA in LAS, 1967), while on a shoestring budget at ILAS, developed his idea for a new tennis

shoe which in 1984 earned the company \$24 million. Adams, who recently was interviewed by UT's *Daily Texan*, invented a two-shoelace tennis shoe after his own laces broke consistently in two equal parts halfway between the eyelets. After nearly going bankrupt trying to market his idea in San Antonio, and being rejected by several major companies, including Goodyear, Adams finally convinced Wolverine Worldwide to invest in Kaepa in the early 1980s. In 1981 Kaepa netted \$1.2 million.

Richard Horner (MA in LAS) is now senior design engineer at Equatorial Communications Company in California's Silicon Valley. Equatorial is one of the leading companies in terms of advanced technology in the satellite communications field, specializing in small-dish antennae.

Alfredo Dammert (Ph.D. in economics & LAS) is the author of a book recently published in Peru, *La familia Dammert en el viejo y nuevo mundo*, an account of a Peruvian-German family that began its remarkable development when Johann Ludewig Dammert left Hamburg for Peru in 1855. The German roots of the family go back to Hamlin, so doubtless the book discloses what Pied Piper led them to come to the New World. Alfredo has very generously donated a copy of the book to the BLAC.

Pam Rogers (MA in LAS) since November, 1985 has been assistant editor with the *Latin American Monitor* in London and writes that she hopes to visit ILAS sometime during the spring.

Stacy Steimel (MA in LAS) has accepted a job as international economist in the Office of International Monetary Policy, Department of the Treasury. Her duties will focus on the analysis of international debt, the subject of her master's thesis.



Campus News

UT Dance Group in Mexico

The University of Texas Drama Department's Dance Repertory Theater (DRT) made its fourth appearance at the International Festival of Modern Dance in Mexico City December 8-11. The group presented two concerts during the ten-day festival. The ensemble, made up of ten student dance majors, is directed by Associate Professor **Sharon Vásquez**, head of the Drama Department's dance area. Prof. **Amarante Lucero** of the Drama Department was

lighting designer and technical director for the group.

The festival is sponsored by the Mexican government. Between 12 and 15 dance companies from Europe, the U.S. and Latin America usually participate in the festival; most of them are professional companies.

Returning from Mexico City, the DRT gave two performances in the State Theater of Monterrey.

Mass Media Symposium Examines "Hispanics in Communications"

The Chicano Culture Committee, the Human Issues and Ideas Committee, and Issues Committees of the Texas Union sponsored a media symposium November 11-15, featuring "Hispanics in Communication" and other media issues.

State Representative **Lena Guerrero**, owner of Bravo Communications, and **Arnold Garcia**, reporter for the *Austin American-Statesman*, were among the participants in the week-long symposium.

Former Jamaican Prime Minister Speaks

Michael N. Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica (1972-1980), spoke on "Third World Debt and Self-Determination" at the UT Law School, November 19. Mr. Manley discussed the problems Third World nations face in surmounting their debt burdens while still pursuing social policies dictated by the electorate.

Mr. Manley has had a long career in trade unionism and politics. He is a former trade union organizer for the National Workers Union and former president of the Caribbean Bauxite Mine and Metal Workers Federation.

In Jamaican politics, he has been active in the socialist People's National party (PNP) for more than 30 years. Former president of the PNP, he led that party to a landslide electoral victory in 1972, at which time he became prime minister. As prime minister he carried out a number of social and economic reforms ranging from instituting a minimum wage to women's rights.



Benson Latin American Collection Exhibit: The BLAC's exhibition "Cortés to Catherwood: Mexican Treasures in the Benson Latin American Collection" will be featured in the rare books room of the BLAC, Sid Richardson Hall 1.106, through February 28. This exhibition is sponsored by the General Libraries of UT. "Visions of Mexico—An Artist's View through Paintings and Photography." by Nancy O'Keefe, sponsored by the BLAC, is also on display.

Classical Guitar Concert Held: **Stella Manaut** and **Eugenio Gonzalo** presented a classical guitar concert November 12, 1985. The concert was sponsored by the Department of Spanish & Portuguese and the College of Liberal Arts.



Joint Degree Program in Border Studies ILAS/UT-El Paso Approved

A proposal to create a joint UT-Austin/UT-El Paso doctoral degree program on U.S.-Mexico border studies was approved by UT president **William Cunningham** early in January 1986.

Doctoral students who focus their work on the U.S. Mexico border may receive their degree from the Austin campus while conducting a portion of their course work at the El Paso campus. Social science faculty members from both campuses will participate in the program as instructors and committee members. The Center for Inter-American and Border Studies at UT-El Paso and the Institute of Latin American Studies at Austin will act as institutional coordinators.

The Graduate Studies Committees in the existing departments and programs will be responsible for the students in the cooperative program. The program will be provided in an established academic discipline (not in a cross-disciplinary field with a label such as "border studies") such as sociology, geography, linguistics, history, economics, business, political science, and Latin American studies.

Students interested in the cooperative border studies program must be admitted to the Graduate School at both UT-El Paso and UT-Austin. Students in the program will be required to spend part of their time at both schools.

The border zone has become a heavily populated and urbanized region where economic development and cultural changes are rapidly taking place. Some 30 million people live within the 400-mile-wide, 2000-mile-long corridor that is bisected by the international boundary. International, ethnic, and cultural factors have combined over the years to produce a binational society and a highly interdependent regional economy. The setting will provide an unusual opportunity for research on border questions.

Faculty Profile

John W. F. Dulles

John W. F. Dulles, University Professor of Latin American Studies, spent twenty years in Latin American mining before beginning his academic career at the University of Texas at Austin. With an A.B. degree from Princeton University (1935) and an M.B.A. degree from Harvard University (1937), Dulles worked for a New York bank until 1939 when the bank's chairman, who was also president of Calahan Zinc Mining, sent him to help run his Arizona mine. While there, Dulles "picked up" his B.S. degree in engineering, and later a professional degree in metallurgy. Four years later, he was in Monterrey working as an ore buyer for the American Metal Company and traveling on muleback to inspect local mines and to try to persuade mine owners to ship their ore to AMC's smelter. Eventually, Dulles became an executive vice-president of the company.

But how did he come to write several books on Latin American politics and especially Brazilian communism? And how did he make his way into academia?

In his mining days in Mexico, Dulles lived in Monterrey, but spent a lot his time in Mexico City. During that time, he wrote a book on the revolutionary years in Mexico, *Yesterday in Mexico*.

"Sometimes I had a long wait from the Finance Minister," Dulles explained, "so I spent my time calling on the old revolutionaries, and taking notes. I was well received because I was one of the few who remembered who they were," Dulles said. "I was calling on old generals, and former presidents, and they helped me with their recollections." One of those former leaders he called on was the Mexican revolutionary leader and former president (1934-1940) of Mexico, Lázaro Cárdenas.

Then, in 1959, Dulles went to Brazil for the Cleveland Mining Company where he became interested in Brazilian communism, pursuing his interest as he did in Mexico—interviewing, borrowing documents, taking notes. In 1964, however, there was a military takeover and the repressive anticommunist regime made obtaining documents of the Communist period hard to get. Despite this, Dulles was successful in befriending many former Communist leaders in and outside of Brazil—many who were tortured, and exiled, and some who later committed suicide. Old photographs of his research informants are hanging on his office wall. One photo is a prison mugshot of a woman writer—young, pretty—who obviously had been beaten.

In 1962, Harry Ransom asked Dulles to come to teach at the University of Texas. "He read my *Yesterday in*

Mexico," Dulles said, "and asked me to come here. It was a chance for me to do full time what I had been doing in my spare time."

After *Yesterday in Mexico*, Dulles researched and wrote *Brazilian Communism, 1935-1945* (UT Press). Recently translated into Portuguese by UT student Cacilda M. Herald as *O comunismo no Brasil* (Nova Fronteira), the book received a lot of attention in the Brazilian press. The Rio de Janeiro newspaper *O Globo* (November 22, 1985) and *Isto é* magazine (November 13, 1985) each devoted a page to it.

In February, UT Press will publish Dulles' new book, *The São Paulo Law School and the Anti-Vargas Resistance (1938-1945)*. It is about the significant role the law school played in the politics and historical events of the time, especially its resistance to the dictatorship of Getúlio Vargas. Currently, Dulles is working on a biography of Carlos Lacerda, who was one of his friends. He was nominated for president of Brazil in 1964 and who built his career on his opposition to Vargas.

Dulles' career really began in those first mining days in Arizona in the 1930s. Now, he has returned to Arizona, but on a different track. In addition to teaching courses in Brazilian Communism and in recent Brazilian politics at UT in the fall, Dulles is also professor of history during the spring semester at the University of Arizona.

Attention: Portuguese Students

Those interested in the Summer Intensive Portuguese Program at UT (two years of college Portuguese in two sessions) must be admitted to UT by March 1, 1986.



An extra section of accelerated Portuguese 604 is available this spring and a course in oral practice in Portuguese will be offered in the fall. The unique number will be available at registration.



Text of Ellison Talk Available

Prof. Fred Ellison's (Spanish & Portuguese) talk given to a special session honoring Prof. Theodore Andersson at the 67th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, New York, November 30, 1985, is available. Those who are interested in having a copy of the talk, please write to the *ILAS Newsletter* editor.

From the Neighborhood

Prof. **Dilmus James** (Economics, UT-El Paso) was elected vice-president of the Association of Evolutionary Economics at its annual meeting in New York in December. Prof. James, a specialist on dependency theory, technology change, and other development topics, recently returned to UTEP from a two-year leave of absence that was spent on a research assignment at the I.L.O. in Geneva.

News from the Extended ILAS Family

The new Fulbright Commission in Argentina has a special Texas flavor. Now serving on it are **Roberto Cortes Conde**, who was visiting professor at ILAS several years ago, and Dr. **Edward Glab**, a former member of the ILAS staff who coordinated the Institute's outreach program in its heyday. Two other members, Rectors **Porto** (Belgrano U.) and **Delich** (Buenos Aires), have visited the UT campus in recent years.

UT Student Health Center Donates Medical Supplies and Equipment to Mexico

The University of Texas Student Health Center has donated about \$50,000 worth of hospital equipment, supplies, and surgical instruments to the Mexican government, which is struggling to recover from recent devastating earthquakes.

"We were already in the throes of identifying this equipment due to shut down of our surgery unit three or four years ago," said Paul Thomas, assistant director of the Student Health Center. "They have a need for it, so it just worked out great in that respect. We're happy to help out," he added.

Tom Adams, coordinator for Governor Mark White's office for the earthquake relief effort, said that final distribution of the equipment and supplies will be handled by the Health Ministry in Mexico City.

LA Prints Displayed at Galerie Ravel

Galerie Ravel/Art of the Americas announces the opening of "Latin American Prints" January 17. Featured works are by Cantú, Carrington, Charlot, Colunga, Corzas, Cuevas, Gerzso, Lam, Larraz, Marisol, Matta, Mérida, Morales, Nieto, Rómulo, Segue, Szyzlo, Tamayo, Toledo, and Zúñiga. Galerie Ravel is located at 1210 W 5th Street, Austin. Hours are 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Recent Lectures

Prof. **Niles Hansen** (UT Economics): "Reflections on the Border Economies of Mexico and the U.S." November 19, 1985. Sponsored by ILAS and the Department of Economics of UT-Austin, Workshop on Economics in Latin America.

Prof. **Albert O. Hirschman** (professor of social science, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University): "A New Look at Linkages," November 25, 1985. Sponsored by the Richard González Chair in Economic Development.

Dr. **Norman Long** (professor of empirical sociology of non-Western countries, Agricultural University, Wageningen, Netherlands): "Creating Space for Change: A Perspective on Agrarian Development," November 26, 1985. Sponsored by ILAS, Department of Anthropology, Population Research Center, and UT-Austin.

Prof. **Enrique Saravia** (UT/ILAS/Getúlio Vargas Foundation, Rio de Janeiro): "Alternative Perspectives on the Economic Future of Brazil," December 4, 1985. Sponsored by ILAS, Department of Economics of UT-Austin, Workshop on Economics in Latin America.

Prof. **Mário Carelli** (Sorbonne): "Uma leitura orgânica da Crônica de Casa Assassinada, por Lúcio Cardoso, 1959," December 5, 1985. Sponsored by the Department of Spanish & Portuguese.

Prof. **Larissa Lomnitz** (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, and Visiting Tinker Professor at Columbia University): "The Mexican National University as a Breeding Ground for the State Elite: Reflections on Mexican Political Culture," December 10, 1985.

Juan León Polo (executive director general, National Institute of Planning, and director designate, Office of the Budget): "La situación económica en el Perú," December 12, 1985. Sponsored by ILAS.



Employment Opportunities

New LAS Program—Agnes Scott College: Agnes Scott College for women, a liberal arts college in metropolitan Atlanta, announces an opening of a full-time faculty position beginning August 20, 1986, with the possibility of reappointment and consideration for tenure in its new Latin American Studies program. Candidates are required to have a doctorate. The position will be a joint appointment shared among the Departments of History, Political Science, and Spanish. Thorough knowledge of history, politics, and literature of Latin America is required. Qualified candidates should send letter, vita, and list of three referees to Ellen W. Hall, Dean of the College, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia 30030. Application deadline is March 15, 1986. Agnes Scott College especially welcomes and encourages applications from minority and women candidates.

Brandeis University: The Department of Sociology at Brandeis is seeking two assistant professors, tenure track, beginning in the fall, 1986. Applicants must be prepared to teach in one or more of the following fields: urban, race and ethnic relations; mass culture and communications; Third World women; quantitative methods. A specialty in Latin America for one of the positions is desirable. Candidates must have a Ph.D. by June, 1986, proven teaching skills or demonstrated promise as a teacher, a strong research commitment, and be able to provide evidence of high quality scholarship. To apply, send vita and representative samples of written work to George Ross, Chair, Recruitment Committee, Brandeis University, Department of Sociology, Waltham, MA 02254. Brandeis University is an equal opportunity employer and eager to consider minority and women candidates.

Political Science/Fulbright: The Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES) announces its 1986 Fulbright lecturing award to Mexico, at the Escuela Nacional de Estudios Profesionales (ENEP), Acatlán, State of Mexico. The successful candidate will teach graduate courses in U.S. foreign policy in the M.A. program on U.S.-Mexican studies. Ph.D. and Spanish are required. The appointment is for five months, starting April 1986. While there is no set deadline for receipt of applications, CIES would like to complete the review as soon as possible, Robert Burnett, program officer, said. Interested persons should write or telephone Mr. Burnett at Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036. Telephone: 202/939-5461.

Comparative Politics: The Department of Political Science of the University of Pennsylvania has an opening in the area of comparative politics, with a specialization in

Latin America. The position is at the level of assistant professor (tenure track) or associate professor, depending on the candidate's qualifications. Please send all vitae to Prof. Edwin T. Haefele, Chair, Dept. of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Campus Visitors

Mexican Scholars: Four Mexican scholars visited the UT campus, including ILAS and the BLAC, December 1-4. Dr. E. V. Niemeyer of the International Office announced. The visitors were **Víctor Manuel Godínez Zúñiga**, deputy director, Institute for Studies of the United States & Center for Economic Teaching and Research (CIDE); **Julia Martínez Fernández**, chief, Department of International Relations, Division of Academic Exchange, National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM); **Alvaro Matute Aguirre**, director, American Studies Program, UNAM; and **Mariá Guadalupe Vereá Campos**, coordinator, Master's Program in Mexico-United States Studies, National School of Professional Studies, UNAM.

El Salvador's New Political Party Head: **Hugo Barrera**, head of El Salvador's new political party, Patria Libre, visited the UT campus November 30-December 4, 1985. Mr. Barrera was here to seek advice in political organization and campaigning and to examine the process through which U.S. foreign policy is formulated. While on campus, Mr. Barrera met with Dr. **David Prindle**, associate professor of government and specialist on political parties. In Austin, Mr. Barrera also met with Mr. **Royal Masset**, of the Republican party of Texas, and with Mr. **Matthew David**, Democratic party of Texas.

Mr. Barrera was invited to the United States under the auspices of the International Visitor Program of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

Sr. **Luis Bedoya de Vivanco**, mayor of Miraflores (a suburb of Lima, Peru) visited the Institute in December. Sr. Bedoya is a member of the Popular Christian party.

Dr. **Alejandro Ibarra**, head of the econometrics unit of the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, was a visitor to ILAS and the LBJ School early in January to discuss the regional model the ITESM group is developing.

Student News

Carlos Mondragón (Ph. D. student in LAS) is director of strategy and analysis of the Confederation of Industrial Chambers (CONCAMIN) in Mexico City.

Publications of Interest

Intellectuals and the State in Twentieth Century Mexico, (UT Press) by Roderic A. Camp is ILAS' latest addition to the Latin American Monograph Series (No. 65).

"...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."—Henry C. Schmidt. In developing countries, the extent to which intellectuals do not involve themselves in state activities has widespread consequences for the social, political, and economic development of those societies. According to Camp, Mexico is no exception, and it is, in fact, crucial to understand the historical and present-day role intellectuals play in Mexican society. Send orders by check or money order to UT Press, Box 7819, Austin, TX 78713, or telephone 512/471-4032. 293 pp. \$25.00 (cloth); \$10.95 (paper).



Industry the State, and Public Policy in Mexico, (UT Press, Latin American Monographs, No. 66) by Dale Story. Industrialization began in Mexico before any other nation in Latin America, except Argentina, with the most rapid expansion of new industrial firms occurring in the 1930s and 1940s, and import substitution in capital goods evident as early as the late 1930s. Though Mexico's trade relations have attempted to control the penetration of foreign capital into Mexican markets. Recognizing the significance of the Mexican industrial sector, Dale Story analyzes the political and economic roles of industrial entrepreneurs in postwar Mexico. He uses two original data sets—industrial production data for 1929-1983 and a survey of the political attitudes of leaders of the two most important industrial organizations in Mexico—to address two major theoretical arguments relating to Latin American development: the meaning of late and dependent development, and the nature of the authoritarian state.

280 pp. \$27.50 (Forthcoming in June 1986)



Woman as Myth and Metaphor in Latin American Literature (Hagerstown, Maryland: University of Missouri Press, 1985), edited by Camelo Virgillo and Naomi Lindstrom. The essays in this collection explore in diverse ways a single topic: the mythic representation of woman in Latin American literature. The contributors, whose critical approaches range from semiotics, structuralism, and archetypal criticism to discourse analysis, survey the varied ways in which the female of the Spanish and Portuguese New World has been treated mythically in literature. Among the more important mythic dimensions discussed are those of woman as messianic figure, as noble warrior, as source of magical wisdom, as plaything, as creature of uncontrollable desires, and as useful ornament of consumer society.

North American Economics and Finance Association (NAEFA)

The North American Economics and Finance Association (NAEFA) is devoted to promoting studies and policy analyses on the economic and financial relations between the economies of Canada, the United States, Mexico and the Caribbean. NAEFA was founded in the early 1970s by Robert Mundell and Harry Johnson and is a forum for the exchange of research results, ideas, and views on North American market integration.

NAEFA is the only North American association which is open to economists from departments of economics and from business schools and also to experts from the business and banking communities and from the public sector.

NAEFA holds an annual meeting in December within the Allied Social Science Association's meeting. The 1986 meeting is in New Orleans, and the 1987 meeting will be in either Boston or Chicago. Each two years, NAEFA holds in July an international congress and publishes the proceedings. The 1984 international congress was held in Mexico City, while the 1986 congress will be held in Montreal, July 23-26, at the Université de Montréal. Denver is being considered for the 1988 International congress. The Association's official languages are English, Spanish, and French.

The 1986 president is Edgar Ortiz from the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, and the president-elect for 1987 is Rodrigue Tremblay from the Université de Montréal.

The annual fee for 1986 (from fall of 1985 to December 1986) is \$25 (U.S.), \$30 (Canada), or 3750 pesos (Mexico). Make check payable to NAEFA. Do not send cash. No purchase orders or invoices will be accepted. Mail check (in U.S. and the Caribbean) to NAEFA, c/o Prof. Walton T. Wilford, Dept. of Economics and Finance, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148, U.S.A. For information on the program, write to Prof. Rodrigue Tremblay, Dept. of Economics, Université de Montréal, C.P. 6128, Succ. A, Montréal, Québec H3C 3J7.



Research & Study Opportunities

Foreign Language Study Abroad: The Center for Latin American Studies, University of Florida, announces three foreign language study abroad programs and one teacher's institute for summer, 1986. Study abroad programs include a Spanish language program in Bogotá, Colombia, a Portuguese language program in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and a Spanish language, Mayan culture program in Mérida, Yucatan, Mexico. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1986. For further information, contact Center for International Studies Programs, 168 Grinter Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611. The Summer Institute on African and Latin American Studies is for social science and foreign language faculty and classroom teachers. The Institute will be held from June 16-21, 1986, at the University of Florida. The application deadline is March 22, 1986. For further information, contact, Summer Institute 1986, 470 Grinter Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611.

Summer Institute on Brazil: The Latin American Institute, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, has designed a Summer Institute on Brazil with an intensive

series of seminars on Brazilian language, culture, and society. The five-week program is intended for scholars who have Spanish American studies as their main focus. Participants will be given the opportunity for intensive study of beginning and intermediate Portuguese in courses designed for those already familiar with Spanish. The seminar will be interdisciplinary, with a humanities emphasis, and will provide the background necessary to help individual participants develop their own curriculum projects.

Both faculty and participants will be housed in and take their meals at St. John's College, Santa Fe. Application is open to university and college instructors currently teaching in Spanish American area studies and desiring to extend their area of expertise to include Brazilian studies. Preference will be given to candidates from institutions with lesser developed Luso-Brazilian programs. Awards to individuals selected for participation include food, lodging, and travel expenses for the full five-week session from July 7 through August 9. Each applicant's home institution is expected to pay a \$225.00 fee to the University of New Mexico. Application deadline is March 1, 1986. Application forms are available from the Latin American Institute, University of New Mexico, 801 Yale N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131.

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INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
 THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
 Sid Richardson Hall, 1.310
 Austin, TX 78712
 512/471-5551



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