

ILAS Newsletter

Institute of Latin American Studies • The University of Texas at Austin

Mary K. Smith, Editor
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1984 TINKER VISITING PROFESSOR

Prof. **Pedro Pinchas Geiger** of the Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics (IBGE) will be a visiting Tinker Professor in the UT-Austin Geography Department this fall. He will teach two courses on Latin American geography, one a graduate seminar and the other an upper level undergraduate course.

After receiving his B.A. and license in geography and history from the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Prof. Geiger studied at the graduate level at the University of Grenoble and the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro. He is currently a geographer at the Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística in Rio de Janeiro, before which he served as head of that institute's geography division. Prof. Geiger has also been a visiting lecturer at Columbia University, the University of Toronto, the University of Ottawa, and the Université de Paris; has served as guest lecturer at numerous institutions of higher education; and has been a consultant with the National Council of Scientific and Technological Development in Brazil. He has published several books and numerous articles, dealing mainly with the geography of Brazil.

We welcome Prof. Geiger to the UT-Austin campus and to ILAS.

VISITING SCHOLARS FOR 1984-1985

Prof. **Maria Odila Leite da Silva Dias** of the Department of History of the Faculdade de Filosofia, Letras e Ciências Humanas, Universidade de São Paulo, will be a visiting scholar at UT-Austin beginning in the fall semester. Prof. Dias will be continuing her research for a book of essays in politics and society in 19th century Brazil (1808-1868). This will be her third association with ILAS, the first being a two-week period as visiting lecturer (under the USP-UT convênio) in 1975. Prof. Dias returned the next year for an extended period of research in the Benson Collection. While here, Prof. Dias will also present her research in various lectures and conferences.

Rafael Cecilio Cartay, general coordinator for graduate studies at the Universidad de los Andes in Mérida,

Venezuela, will be a visiting Fulbright scholar at ILAS during the 1984-85 academic year, conducting research on the economic history of Venezuela from 1899 to 1948. Dr. Cartay received his Ph.D. in 1976 from the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris.

Prof. **João Grandino Rodas**, professor of law at the Universidade Federal do São Paulo, Brazil, will be a visiting scholar at UT-Austin this year for the purpose of research on international contracts. He will be working with the UT Law School and ILAS, as well as other departments on campus. Prof. Grandino Rodas received his Ph.D. in law in 1973 from the Law School of the Universidade Federal do São Paulo. He has participated in numerous law seminars and courses in the United States and was a Fletcher-Fulbright Fellow at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1977-1978.

ANDEAN TEXTILE CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

On April 7-8, 1984, the Textile Museum in Washington, DC, organized the Junius B. Bird Conference on Andean Textiles, with papers given by 24 recognized scholars in that field. Textile arts played a unique part in Andean civilization, one that has only recently begun to be understood. They were the principal form of wealth and taxation, the medium of computation and record keeping, and were produced by an industry larger in 1530 than that of any European country. Today they remain the basic ethnic expression and art form of Indian communities in much of the Americas.

The University of Texas at Austin has made a strong contribution to the study of this art form and took a major role in contributions to the conference. Participating from UT-Austin were Prof. **Terence Grieder** (Art History), who gave a paper on "Art and Technology in Preceramic and Initial Period Textiles of La Galgada" and art history doctoral student **Amy Oakland Rodman**, who showed her discoveries in Tiahuanaco textiles of Chile. UT alumnus **Anne Paul** (Ph.D., Art History) spoke on "Continuity in Paracas Iconography and Its Implication for Meaning in Linear Style Images." Anthropology doctoral candidate

James Vreeland, and UT graduates Elayne Zorn and Gail Silverman-Proust also presented papers on their field research in Peru.

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT SIGNED

A cooperative agreement was signed recently between the Universidade de Ouro Preto, Brazil, and The University of Texas at Austin for the development of a program of collaboration in geology, petroleum engineering, and such other fields as may be subsequently identified in accordance with the evolving interests and capabilities of the two institutions. The initial stage of this collaboration has as its principal purpose the augmentation of training of graduate students of the School of Mines, the Universidade de Ouro Preto, in areas of reservoir geology, structural geology, and petroleum engineering as related to drilling, reservoir engineering, and production; together with the opportunity for exchange of research and information between the faculties of the two institutions.

Teaching of special or standard courses in Brazil by faculty from the Department of Geological Sciences and Petroleum Engineering of UT-Austin is one intended mode for the educational development of students and other personnel in the School of Mines at UFOP. Formal, either short-term or extended graduate exchange programs are also planned.

ILAS MEXICAN MASK POSTER AVAILABLE

The "Devil Mask" of José Rodríguez, ca. 1938, from the Donald Cordry/ILAS Collection of Mexican Masks, is featured on the first ILAS Mexican Mask Collection poster. This striking poster, available for \$12.50 from the ILAS Publications Office, SRH 1.318, would make an excellent addition to any collection of Latin American Art.

Other masks in the Cordry Collection and masks on loan from Dr. and Mrs. Sandor Burstein of San Francisco and Professor Gibbs Milliken are on permanent rotating display in the Benson Collection Main Reading Room.

URBAN RECEIVES EXCELLENCE AWARD

Prof. Greg Urban (Anthropology) is the kind of scholar who believes research and teaching go hand in hand. That is why he has studied social organization and language use while living among the Shokleng and Kaingang Indians of South America, and why he has gone to Northeastern Brazil to record the last remaining speaker of the Pataxo-Hahawai language. Back at UT-Austin, where he is an assistant professor of anthropology, Prof. Urban uses these firsthand experiences to lend depth and new insights to his teaching.

One student nominating Prof. Urban for the 1984 Texas Excellence Teaching Award in the College of Liberal Arts stated that "he creates an atmosphere where students sense that they are active participants in their own educations."

The award is made possible by the UT Ex-Students' Association and is presented to the top professor, chosen by students, in each college and school. Prof. Urban will be teaching a new course this fall entitled Culture and Nuclear War.

UT BOTANISTS STUDY LATIN AMERICA

Several members of the faculty of the UT-Austin Botany Department, one of the top botany departments in the country, are very much involved with Latin America.

Prof. Beryl Simpson is known for her work on the evolution and development of the South American floras, particularly that of the Andes. She has also revised several important South American plant groups, including *Perezia* (Composite), *Polylepis* (Rosaceae), and *Krameria* (Krameriaceae). She worked for several years on an International Biological Program project that made an ecological comparison between an area of the Sonoran Desert near Tucson, Arizona, and the Monte Desert of northwestern Argentina. Last year, she spent a month in Peru, collecting germplasm resources of wild cotton for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This past fall, she spent a month in Chile funded by the National Science Foundation, to work on the systematic and ecology of two endemic genera of the Malpighiaceae.

Dr. Marshall Johnston is a widely recognized authority on the vegetation and flora of the New World deserts. He is currently finishing a flora of the Chihuahuan Desert. During the ten years he has been conducting this study, he and his students have made numerous trips to northern Mexico with Jim Hendrickson, and has authored a gazetteer of localities in the Chihuahuan Desert. Dr. Johnston is also an authority on the family Ramnaceae, which occurs throughout Latin America.

Dr. Billie Turner has worked for many years on two of the most important families in Latin America, the Composite and the Leguminosae. During this past year, while on a faculty research leave, he lived in Veracruz and worked on the Composite for the flora of Veracruz. Over the last twenty years, he has made hundreds of trips, often with students, into Mexico collecting material of various plant genera on which he was working. Because of Dr. Turner's and Dr. Johnston's efforts and those of their students, the herbarium at UT-Austin is now the largest and best kept in the American Southwest. It has a particularly notable collection of Mexican plants. Dr. Turner is director of the Plant Resources Center, which includes the herbarium.

Dr. James Mauseth has been collaborating with scientists at the Catholic University of Chile on the anatomy of Chilean plants. He spent several months in Chile working on paralytic Chilean cacti.

In addition to, and to a great extent due to, the faculty interested in Latin American flora and plant-animal interactions of neotropical organisms, there are a number of students working on projects involving Latin American

research.

Tina Ayers is studying *Heterotoma* (Lobeliaceae) under Dr. Turner's supervision. She has already collected in Mexico and left in July for collecting in Costa Rica.

Fred Barrie, in his work under the supervision of Prof. Turner, spent the past year making extensive collections of *Valeriana* (Valerianaceae), with the aid of a university fellowship.

Clark Cowan, a graduate student working with Prof. Johnston, is working on the genus *Stemodia* (Scrophulariaceae), which occurs throughout Central America and parts of South America. Prior to coming to UT-Austin, he worked for several years in Tabasco. This past year, he completed a trip through Bolivia, Chile, and Argentina collecting material for his dissertation.

Alfonso Delgado is a Mexican national working on the bean genus *Phaseolus* (Leguminosae). The Mexican government has funded his work for his Ph.D. under the direction of Dr. Turner.

James Folsom, who is working with Dr. Simpson, is nearing the end of his research on the Orchid genus (*Dichea*). His research covers not only the taxonomy of the genus, but also investigations leading to an understanding of the biology of euglossine bees, which are the primary pollinators of perfume-producing tropical American orchids. Mr. Folsom collected plants in Panama for six months for the Missouri Botanical Garden before joining the department's graduate program. Since he has been at UT-Austin, he has worked extensively in Panama and Colombia. Last year, he had a Fulbright Fellowship to work on his orchids at the Botanical Garden in Medellín, Colombia, and returned late this summer for two months of collecting in the West Indies, Central America, and Ecuador.

James Grimes, a student of Dr. Turner, is currently in Ecuador collecting species of the genus *Caralea* (Leguminosae), which he plans to revise as part of his overall interest in taxonomy of the legumes. He is hoping to spend the next year in Mexico City.

Doug Gage is working on the phytochemistry and systematics of *Piptodemia* (Compositae), overseen by Tom Mabry. Mr. Gage has collected throughout Mexico, where his plants are native.

Doris de Luengo is a Venezuelan on a fellowship from her government. She is working with Dr. Mabry on a phytochemical problem.

Darlyne Murawski, a student of Dr. Simpson's, is nearing the end of her graduate work. Over the last few years, she has accumulated a wealth of data on the interactions of the *Heliconius* butterflies and their pollen hosts, members of the squash genus *Psiguria*. Her study will provide the most comprehensive body of information to date on insect foraging behavior on tropical shrubs and potential pollen movement by tropical pollinators.

Jan Saunders, a student of Dr. Simpson's, has just begun working on *Waltheria*, which is in the Stercuaceae. During the fall, she will be collecting the eight or nine Mexican

species for her master's thesis.

Randy Scott, also studying with Dr. Turner, is trying to make some sense out of the New World genus *Eupatorium* (Compositae). His particular group occurs in weedy habitats in the Andean regions of South America as well as in Central America. He is currently collecting in Costa Rica.

Carol Todzia, a student working with Dr. Simpson, is revising the genus *Hedodmum* (Chloranthaea). She has spent two months in Colombia, a month in Brazil, and two weeks in Central America, and is currently collecting in Ecuador and Peru.

Alan Whittemore, a joint student of Drs. Turner and Mabry is monographing the genus *Critonia* (Compositae). He has made several trips to Mexico to obtain material for chemical and morphological analysis.

Alan Zimmerman, a cactus specialist studying with Dr. Johnston, has made several recent trips into Mexico to collect species of the minute cactus genus.

Over the past two years, a few other students who worked extensively in Latin America completed their studies: one of the most notable of these is Dr. Janis Alcorn, who spent her graduate career studying the relationships of the Teneek, a group of Huastec Indians and their plants. Her dissertation was awarded a university-wide prize, and has recently been published by UT Press under the title *Huastec Mayan Ethnobotany*.

GUTIERREZ-WITT RECEIVES HONOR

The head librarian of the Benson Latin American Collection at UT-Austin, Laura Gutiérrez-Witt, was selected as one of 10 faculty members and librarians from American institutions of higher learning to participate in the 1984 Summer Institute in the Archival Sciences in Chicago. She was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant by the Newberry Library Center for Renaissance Studies to attend the institute. Led by Dr. Vincenta Cortés Alonso, director general of fine arts and archives for Spain and professor of ethnohistory at the Universidad Complutense of Madrid, the institute provided six weeks of intensive training in reading, transcribing, and editing Hispanic and Hispanic American manuscripts from the late medieval through the early modern periods.

The Newberry Library is an independent research library in Chicago and holds internationally renowned collections of historical, literary, musical, political, and cartographic materials of the Renaissance period and of the period of European expansion into the Americas.

Ms. Gutiérrez-Witt joined the staff of the UT General Libraries in 1965. She has a B.A. degree from Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio and an MLS from UT-Austin.



1984-1985 FACULTY-SUPERVISED DISSERTATION GRANTS

The following students were granted faculty-supervised dissertation grants for the 1984-85 academic year.

William Edward Dugan (Government), 'The Chilean and Peruvian Systems of Interest Representation: A Case for Corporatism?'

James W. Grimes (Botany), 'A Revision of the New World *Psoraleeae* (Leguminosae)'

Stephanie Kane (Anthropology), 'The formation of a Chocó Village: Tradition and Social Change in Darien Panama'

Sonia Riquelme (Spanish and Portuguese), 'Analysis of Marta Brunet's Narrative Work'

Helaine Silverman (Anthropology), "'Cahuachi: Ceremonial Center or City? An Archaeological Investigation of the Socioeconomic and Political organization of Early Nasca Culture, Peru'

David Knowlton (Anthropology), 'The Dynamics of Peasant Ideologies in the Andes: The Case of Protestantism'

Hugo Noe (Economics), 'The External Sector and the Economic Development of Small Developing Countries: The Central American Case'

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SPRING 1984 CONVOCATION OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dr. **Nettie Lee Benson**, former director of the Benson Latin American Collection, received an Outstanding Graduate Teaching Award in ceremonies conducted during the spring 1984 UT commencement activities. Dr. Benson, who received the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UT-Austin, has had a long career both as an outstanding teacher and as a library director of great distinction. She became librarian of the Latin American Collection in 1942 and held that post for 33 years. Now one of the finest in the world, the collection is the foundation for all graduate teaching and research in Latin American studies at UT-Austin. Shortly after Dr. Benson left the directorship, the library was renamed the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection in her honor.

Dr. Benson has taught in the Department of History since 1962 and from 1964 to 1975 in the Graduate School of Library Science. She has taught the basics of modern Mexican history to most of the graduate students in Latin American history, many of whom have gone on to distinguished careers in scholarship and government service. She has received many honors and awards, including the first Distinguished Graduate Award of the UT Institute of Latin American Studies. The highest honor the Mexican government bestows on a foreigner, the *Aguila Azteca* (Order of the Aztec Eagle), was presented to Dr. Benson by the president of Mexico in 1979.

The greatest testimony to her outstanding teaching comes from her students, who know her as a demanding and

meticulous mentor, but one who cares profoundly about them. She tells them that she is the one who learns from them and this is their reply: 'If any of us, her current and former students, achieve success in the academic profession, it is in no small part due to her guidance, friendship, and encouragement.'

Dr. **William Sprague**, who was a special guest at the Convocation of the Graduate School, received his Ph.D. in Latin American history at UT-Austin in 1934. He could not take part in the ceremony at that time, so, 50 years later, Dr. Sprague led the convocation's procession. He has now retired and recently moved to San Antonio.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH INSTITUTE AWARDS

University Research Institute Awards were announced in May for summer and the 1984-85 academic year. Assignments provide one semester's salary for tenured faculty members, and summer awards provide two months' salary for assistant professors who want to devote an entire summer to research. More than 100 applications for Faculty Research Assignments were reviewed by four faculty review committees this year. Several Latin Americanists were among the recipients.

In the Art Department, Profs. **Terence Grieder** and **Linda D. Schele** received 1984-85 awards.

Summer Research Awards recipients included Profs. **Greg Urban** (Anthropology), **Jonathan C. Brown** (History), **Robert H. Wilson** (LBJ School), and **Rita Atwood** (Radio-TV-Film).

PAST LECTURES ON LATIN AMERICAN TOPICS

Industrial Strategy: Mexico and the U.S.

Yesterday's resources—oil, cheap labor, gold, and silver—molded our destiny. Tomorrow it will be technology. That was the conclusion of Ambassador **H. Eugene Douglas** of the U.S. State Department, who participated in a workshop on 'Industrial Strategy and Policy: Mexico and the U.S.' held at UT-Austin in April. Government officials and scholars from Mexico and the U.S. gathered at UT to discuss industrial strategy and policy, promotion and regulation, the automotive industry, border relations, high tech, and steel in a conference sponsored in part by the ILAS Office for Mexican Studies.

Bank Chairman Speaks to Business Students

In April the chairman of the largest bank in Texas told graduate business students at UT-Austin that the trend to internationalization of the U.S. economy will have a major impact on their business careers. **Charles H. Pistor**, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of RepublicBank Dallas, said the internationalism trend is 'unstoppable and will continue to transform our daily lives. That trend, he said, will require business people to

take an increasingly global perspective and will also require the Texas and Southwest region to be prepared to take on a 'new mantle of international leadership' being transferred to the region from the nation's eastern area.

For the business community, Mr. Pistor said, 'there are no barbed wire fences and no oceans which immunize us from world events any more than there are regulations that shackle a dynamic marketplace. 'Mexico's problems are our problems, too, and it's not just bankers or businessmen living on the border who know this. 'The internationalization of American business is just now beginning to sink into the American mentality. In addition to international interdependence, trends that will have an impact on business careers will be the national population shift from North to South, the information-technology phenomenon, and the need to match America's labor skills with America's jobs.

U.S. Policy in Central America

Prof. Karl Schmitt (Government), a guest speaker for Update '84, a program sponsored by the Ex-Students Association and the Division of Continuing Education, stated that President Reagan should extricate the United States from the present 'mess' in Central America and construct a live-and-let-live attitude toward the different political regimes. 'We have to realize that what we can do in Central America is very limited,' he said.

The political scientist said that he does not deny that Russia and Cuba are interfering and taking advantage of the situation, but he noted that Russia has said it doesn't have the means to support another Cuba. 'The Soviets said that very clearly to the Allende administration in Chile 10 years ago, and even Castro has told the Nicaraguans to try and get along with the U.S. Dr. Schmitt said that the security issue should not be ignored, but the U.S. should deal with the Soviet Union instead of the individual governments in Central America.

On Sports and Youth

Prof. Robert M. Malina (Anthropology; ILAS associate director) once heard a Scandinavian physiologist say that if you want to be an Olympic athlete, select your parents properly. Now, after years of study, he realizes how true that statement is. 'If you're going to be an outstanding athlete, you're going to have to have the right genetic makeup,' said Dr. Malina, who specializes in competitive sports for children and youth.

Prof. Malina participated in the 1984 Olympic Scientific Congress July 19-26 in Eugene, Oregon, held every four years prior to the summer Olympics. The congress brought together about 3,000 scholars, physicians, coaches, athletes, and government representatives to discuss sports issues such as violence in sports, athletes and drugs, and the future of the Olympics. Dr. Malina presented papers on topics ranging from readiness for competitive sports during youth to performance of youth in undernourished populations. He organized a session on human genetics and sports.

South American Film Series

A film series on Indians of lowland South America was sponsored by ILAS beginning June 15. Films included 'Xinguana: Aborigines of South America, a 29-minute film on the Xinguana farmer/fisherman in Xingu Park, Brazil; 'The Tribe That Hides from Man, a 62-minute film on the Kreen Akrore of Brazil; and 'The Last of the Cuiva, a 65-minute film on the Cuiva of Colombia and the impact of cattle ranching on their survival.

ILAS-Mellon Lecture Series

The Caribbean after Grenada was among the topics discussed during a UT-Austin visiting faculty lecture series held in July and August. Speakers were 1984 recipients of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation funds for summer research awarded to off-campus and on-campus faculty. The grant allows faculty members from educational institutions in the region to conduct research at the Benson Collection. Lecturers featured were Dr. John M. Hart, professor of history at the University of Houston, speaking on 'U.S. and Mexico: The Dynamics of Economic Growth' Dr. Gerald Theisen, assistant professor of history at Eastern New Mexico University, who discussed 'Education in Northern Mexico in the late 1800s' Dr. Jack Corbett, associate professor of political science at Southwest Texas State University, lecturing on 'Patterns of Change in Rural Mexico, 1940-1980' Dr. Fernando García Nuñez, assistant professor of Spanish at UT-El Paso, who spoke on 'Mexican Prose Fiction, 1982-1983' Dr. W. Marvin Will, associate professor of comparative international politics at the University of Tulsa, discussing 'The Caribbean after Grenada: Implications for U.S. Policy.

LATIN AMERICAN ART EXHIBITS PLANNED

The Huntington Art Gallery on the UT-Austin campus has provided us with some long-range plans for exhibits of Latin American art. March 9-April 21, 1985, a show of Mexican prints from the Huntington's collection entitled 'Art and Revolution in Mexico City' is planned. The show is being organized by Judy Keller, who plans to prepare a catalogue for it.

A major show during October and November 1985 will be on contemporary Mexican painting, organized with the Tamayo Museum in Mexico City. In the spring of 1986, a show called "Virgins and Angels: Colonial Paintings from Bolivia" has been tentatively scheduled, to be organized by the Center for Inter-American Relations with Barbara Duncan. Another tentative showing of Latin American artists in the United States since 1970 is scheduled for fall of 1986, part of a series being organized by Jacqueline Barnitz.

Other possibilities in the works are exhibits of contemporary Chilean painting, surrealism in Mexico, and Brazilian, Colombian, Venezuelan, or Argentinian art.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDIES FELLOWSHIP

A pilot program to recognize outstanding minority graduate students and assist them in completing their graduate education has been established by the UT-Austin Center for Mexican American Studies and the Office of Graduate Studies. Fellowship recipients will participate in research projects sponsored by the center. This year, the recipients worked on a project entitled 'The Mexican American Electorate in the 1984 Elections.

Graduate Opportunity Summer Fellowship recipients for 1984 were Adela Isabel Flores and Donald Juan Torres. 'In most universities graduate students do not have the opportunity for funded research,' said Prof. Rodolfo de la Garza (Government; CMAS director). 'This is an effort to create such an opportunity.

A NEW CHALLENGE

With the opening of the fall term, returning faculty and students as well as visitors to the institute should know that over the summer the parking lot serving the institute was re-striped to accommodate substantially more vehicles. You will probably find it more convenient now to make a slight adjustment in your automobile before entering the lot. Simply slice the car in half, lengthwise. If you do this, it should fit quite nicely into one of the slots provided. This, however, will probably not suffice for those with vans, recreational vehicles, or pickup trucks. Owners of wider motor cars and these special makes will probably just want to park elsewhere and come to the institute on foot, by taxi, or on burro. (There is also a helipad atop the nearby LBJ Library, but arrangements to use it must be made through the federal government.)

LATIN AMERICAN VIEWS SPREAD

A summer visitor to the institute from Turkey brought evidence of Latin America's growing world influence. Until recent years many intellectuals, he reported, have adhered to the rather stultifying formulas of a dogmatic and old-fashioned Marxism. The result was an exceptional backwardness in Turkey's social science community. The past decade or so, however, has brought to the fore a less intellectually confining neo-Marxism, through which prism a good many younger scholars are beginning to assess the world around them. Interestingly, the center-periphery framework elaborated in Latin America (albeit with European antecedents) has played a major role in this newer perspective. Current Latin American notions of dependency, however, have thus far been much less used as, although the Turkish policy climate has been relatively favorable for foreign investment since the early 1950s, in point of fact not much foreign investment has actually come to that land. There has been some discussion of privatization, our Turkish visitor reports, for the statist tradition has been fully

as strong around the Bosphorus as it has been in Latin America, though perhaps rather less successful in promoting growth. At the same time, a severe retrenchment brought on by stabilization policies of the IMF type has impelled the government, through its agricultural credit bank and other parastatal institutions, to step in to rescue major private Turkish firms—in steel, textiles, and finance—from collapse, thereby actually expanding the state sector.

OPPORTUNITIES SEEN IN ENERGY SECTOR

The present level of oil prices, combined with domestic economic difficulties, should not lead countries to relax their efforts to save energy and to develop alternative sources of power, warns the 1983 IDB Annual Report.

Energy conservation efforts so far have been quite modest, states the report. At the same time, uncertainties about future oil prices are discouraging energy investment, and the expected exploration investments by private firms have not materialized.

The bank report sees a 'major opportunity' for the countries of the region to use the breathing space provided by the soft oil market to step up moves to restructure their energy consumption patterns away from imported oil. It adds that the oil-exporting countries need to boost exploration and development.

(*IDB News*, monthly newsletter of the Inter-American Development Bank, vol. 11, no. 4 [April 1984].)

MARKETING SPECIALIST VISITS CENTRAL AMERICA

Guatemala and Honduras are in the market for dairy cattle, so the Texas Department of Agriculture has traveled south to interest buyers in Texas's surplus cows and heifers taken out of production under the federal milk-reduction program.

International marketing specialist Ricardo Garres spent three weeks in April in Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Panama, meeting with government officials, farm leaders, cattle breeders, and other potential importers. Coordinated through U.S. agricultural attachés in each country, the visit was an exploration of import needs and a move to open avenues for the sale of feed grain, wheat, vegetable oils, and other agricultural commodities as well as dairy cattle.

(*Texport*, newsletter of the Texas Department of Agriculture, vol. 10, no.1 [April-May 1984]).

DOCUMENTARY ON AMAZON BASIN

A special treat that served as dessert for the spring term was the previewing of 'Decade of Destruction,' a remarkable television documentary directed by Adrian Cowell, through whose kindness a prerelease copy of the film was made available. Visually arresting, the four-part series dealt

with contacts between settlers and Indians and ecological considerations in the transformation of the Amazon Basin currently under way as a result of massive development programs. The point of view was thoughtfully critical but not preachy and would serve as the springboard for an extended multidisciplinary discussion of development in the tropics. Readers of the *ILAS Newsletter* are urged to watch for the presentation of this series, which is sure to be a prize winner, when it is broadcast.

VALE LA PENA.

There have been occasional disturbing indications that Libyans, Syrians, Palestinians, and other similar 'friends of democracy' have lent their support to the upheavals in Central America and the Caribbean, but no definitive studies of this significant development. Such a study is still needed, but for the present, *ILAS Newsletter* readers may find it interesting to go through David J. Kopilow's *Castro, Israel and the PLO*, which was recently issued as Publication No. 10 by the Cuban-American National Foundation (1000 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW, Suite 601, Washington, DC 20007).

Drawing together information from a wide variety of sources, Kopilow portrays the growth of Cuba's now virulent hostility to Israel and its ever-warmer embrace of the leaders of violence in the Middle East, particularly since 1973. Side by side with the emergence of an anti-Semitism indistinguishable from that of the Soviet Union has come a projection of these political and ideological ties to Central America and Africa. Much less attention is devoted to this latter aspect, including the Sandinistas' anti-Israel position, but as an introduction to the topic Kopilow's work raises enough questions to make the reader want to learn more.

GROWING TIES WITHIN THE THIRD WORLD

Indo-Latin American Ties Strengthened

We have mentioned, in the past, the growing trade and investment activities of Brazil in Africa and the Middle East. Now we can report another important example of the growing economic ties among Third World countries. This past March the Indo-Latin American Chamber of Commerce organized a conference in New Delhi on Indo-Latin American Trade and Economic Relations. Managers from both public and private enterprises (Indian, Caribbean, and Latin American) met to review the possibilities for joint ventures, trade in nontraditional items, shipping and air links, expediting customs procedures, trade financing, and so on. Mexican industrialists, among others, have also been visiting India to explore commercial opportunities.

Brazil Moves Ahead—and Abroad

Besides selling light arms and ammunition to South America, Brazil has signed a technical-cooperation agreement with the People's Republic of China to supply engineering

services for hydroelectric power projects and electricity-generating nuclear plants. In this latter area, Brazil has taken great, though not altogether successful, strides, thanks in part to its comprehensive collaboration with West Germany for a number of years.

In oil, Brazil has been making quiet gains in boosting local production, thereby spending only \$4.2 billion on petroleum imports this year—\$2.5 billion less than last year. Some of the imports come as Nigerian crude, in exchange for which Brazil ships refined petroleum products to Nigeria.

Last Tango in Tegucigalpa?

It recently transpired that Fabricaciones Militares, a sprawling manufacturing complex run by the Argentine military, was shipping arms to El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, and Ecuador this past year, with financing supplied by the Argentine National Savings Bank (Caja de Ahorro y Seguro) and the Central Bank. Honduras figured particularly large as a customer. The Alfonsín administration, however, indicated its intent to terminate the sales of weaponry in Central America, though not to other markets. Meanwhile, Argentine-Nicaraguan relations have continued to warm, a process that began during the Malvinas or Falklands crisis, when Nicaragua, like Cuba and unlike the United States, stood by Argentina and condemned Great Britain. Commercial links with Cuba have been expanded also.

On another front, Argentina has arranged to assist Bolivia, Colombia, Uruguay, and Venezuela in training technicians and building reactors and has worked with India, South Korea, and Libya, as well, in the nuclear field.

Something Fishy, besides the Debt

Given the importance of fishing to the Texas economy, it is interesting to note that Latin America has become the world's third most important fishing region. Led by Chile, the other main fishing powers are Peru, Mexico, and Brazil, the last of these having done especially well in a state-prompted tuna expansion plan. Ecuador and Argentina are also trying to promote their fishing industries, the latter, along with Chile, aiming for the relatively untouched Antarctic fisheries. The Antarctic ventures could, some think, turn out to be a major operation.

And Something Oily, Too

A new multinational enterprise is taking shape in the petroleum field, formed in a joint venture by the state petroleum companies of Brazil, Mexico, and Venezuela. *PETROLATIN*, which is the chosen instrument for regional cooperation in the liquid hydrocarbon industry, is expected to gain in importance with the eclipse of OPEC.

PASF CONVENTION

The Pan American Student Forum (PASF), the student organization sponsored by the Good Neighbor Commission, concluded a very successful year with their 41st Annual Convention. Over 2,500 delegates from 151 chapters attended and were welcomed by GNC Commissioner Rose Mary Cervantes of Houston. Membership in the organization continues to grow: although school membership remained at 200, student and teacher membership increased by 900 members over last year. Continuing the organization's goal to make its members better aware of the many cultures of the Western Hemisphere, workshops at the convention dealt with a variety of subjects, including Spain, Bolivia, Peru, Brazil, and the OAS. Students also participated in cultural games conducted by the Amigos de las Americas. Several scholarships and awards were also presented at the meeting. For further information on the PASF, contact *Good Neighbor Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12007, Austin, TX 78711*.

HOOVER INSTITUTION PRIZE ANNOUNCED

The Hoover Institution in Stanford, California, is establishing an annual prize, probably of \$1,000, for the best article published in a scholarly journal during the calendar year on the political affairs and/or international problems of Central and South America, including the Caribbean. Articles in Spanish, Portuguese, or French will be considered, as well as articles in English. Submissions are invited not only from authors but from editors or persons directing Latin American programs. Offprints (in quadruplicate) must be received prior to January 15, 1985, and should be sent to *Robert Wesson, senior research fellow, Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford, CA 94305-2323*.

CALLS FOR PAPERS

9th Annual Conference on the Political Economy of the World-System

Tulane University will host this conference on March 28-30, 1985, on the theme of 'Crises in the Caribbean Basin: Past and Present. The geographical focus of the conference encompasses not only the Caribbean Islands and Central America, but also Mexico and the northern coast of South America. The substantive focus is the interplay of the region's social, cultural, political, and economic crises with the development of the modern world economy since the sixteenth century. Papers should address issues of colonialism, neocolonialism; forms of social and cultural resistance to the spread of metropolitan influence; struggles over state power; patterns of development and underdevelopment; the interrelationship of local, regional, and global economic trends and cycles; and geopolitical conflicts among the area's states.

For further information, contact *Richard Tardanico, Department of Sociology, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA 70118; (504)865-5820*.

1985 Conference on Latin American History

The 1985 Program Committee of the Conference on Latin American History invites proposals for sessions at its December 1985 meeting to be held in New York. Complete proposals (chairpersons, authors of papers, and commentators) stand a much better chance of getting the committee's favorable recommendation than do incomplete submissions. Proposals should contain a brief outline or summary of each paper and a curriculum vitae for each participant. Please send proposals no later than October 1, 1984, to *Paul B. Goodwin, Department of History U-103, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268*.

CONFERENCES SCHEDULED

Round Table on Brazil

The Council of the Americas is planning a Business Environment Round Table on Brazil for Houston on Tuesday, November 13. If interested, contact *Alice B. Lentz, Council of the Americas, 680 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021* for more details.

Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers

The 1984 annual international meeting of the Conference of Latin American Geographers will be held September 27-29, 1984, at the University of Ottawa. Program plans include sessions on geographical training and dissemination in Latin America and geopolitics in Central America. For further information, contact *Rolf Wesche, Department of Geography, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada K1N 6N5*.

8th Annual Meeting of the Illinois Conference of Latin Americanists

This conference, scheduled for November 15-17, 1984, will take place at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and will focus on migration to, from, and within Latin America and the Caribbean. For further information on the meeting, contact *Prof. Otto Pikaza, director, Latin American Studies, 1401 University Hall, Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680; (312)9966-2445*.

International Conference on Honduras

The Latin American and Caribbean Center at Florida International University will sponsor a major conference on Honduras November 29-December 1, 1984. Five issues will be examined: problems of democracy; human rights; economic development and productivity; agricultural policy and prospects; and foreign policy and national security. Commissioned papers and commentaries by Hondurans representing diverse sectors and interests within their country will be heard. For further information, contact *Dr.*

Elizabeth Lowe, Latin American and Caribbean Center, Florida International University, Miami, FL 33199; (305)554-2894.

International Conference on Water and Water Policy in World Food Supplies

Texas A & M University will sponsor this conference, to be held May 26-30, 1985, with speakers coming from such diverse sources as the World Bank, Pioneer Hi-Bred, Inc. the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other nations including India, the Netherlands, Colombia, and Japan. Topics to be covered include world development, 1985-2000; constraints to increasing world food supplies; water as a constraint to world food supplies; irrigation and drainage in the world; new technology related to water and water policy; the role and choice of policy; making institutions work; and the roles of various groups in implementation of policy.

For further information, contact *Jack L. Cross, conference coordinator, Texas A & M University, College Station, TX 77843; (409)845-9519.*

PUBLICATIONS OF NOTE

Migrant Workers in the Americas

Although the value of comparative studies in immigration has long been recognized, few formal comparative studies have ever been published, and almost none of them focus specifically on immigration in the Americas. With this new release from the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies of the University of California at San Diego, Prof. **Gabriel Murillo Castaño** of the Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá makes a significant contribution to understanding the similarities and differences between the two most important migratory flows on the American continent.

The study places migratory phenomena in an analytical framework, which offers the opportunity to view them in contexts of political and socioeconomic interaction, according to the author. Chapters include a description of the macroeconomic and macropolitical characteristics of the four countries—Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico, and the United States; analysis of the benefits and drawbacks of the two migratory flows; and an examination of the political implications of these phenomena. The second part of the book compares central aspects of the migratory labor phenomenon in neighboring countries, focusing on migrants' socioeconomic characteristics, decision-making process, economic impact of their financial remittances back to their home countries; and the economic mobility they derive from the migratory experience.

The monograph may be ordered for \$6.00 from *Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, Q-057, University of California at San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093.*

Access

Access, the recent publication of *Global Perspectives in*

Education, formerly *Clearinghouse Memo*, is published eight times during the academic year and sent to its members for a membership fee of \$18.00. It contains current resources, events, and news on global concerns. For further information or to become a member, contact *Leon E. Panetta, 339 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, DC 20516; (202)225-2861.*

Journalists' and Editors' Workshop Papers Available

The Latin American and Caribbean Center at Florida International University is now publishing working papers from its second workshop for journalists and editors on Central America. Available are 'Network Coverage of Central America: Who Decides What?', with Heath Meriweather, Peter X. Collins, George Natanson, and John Terenzio (OPSD no. 25); 'U.S. Policy in Central America: The Kissinger commission and Beyond', with Ambler Moss, Robert A. Pastor, and Rodrigo Madrigal Niego (OPSD no. 26); a summary of the two-day workshop by Bill Long of the *Miami Herald* and Barry B. Levine of *Caribbean Review* (OPSD no. 28); and Edwin P. Newman's analysis of press-government relations (OPSD no. 27).

Each document is available for a cost of \$5.00 and can be obtained from *LACC, Florida International University, Miami, FL 33199; (305)554-2894.*

The Countdown to 1992

The institute received during the summer the first issue of *Americas '92*, official publication of Spain's National Commission for the V Centenary of the Discovery of America. His Excellency Carlos Abella, minister for cultural affairs in Madrid, writes that *Americas '92* will provide extensive information on the events, in Spain and elsewhere, that will be organized over the next several years to celebrate this very special occasion. This first issue contains a rundown on various national commissions, reports on expositions, symposia, and projects, and contains several interesting articles on the rich and varied cultural patrimony of the Americas.

Americas '92 is being placed in the Benson Latin American Collection as new issues arrive.

Gonzalo González, Quincentennial reporter

LASPAU'S 20th ANNIVERSARY

Since 1964, when LASPAU (Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities) began serving the faculty-development needs of Latin American and Caribbean universities, nearly 3,000 LASPAU-affiliated scholars have earned advanced degrees in the United States, thanks primarily to programs sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the U.S. Information Agency's Fulbright Academic Exchange Program. During those twenty years, Latin American and Caribbean higher education has undergone a number of other changes too. More than five times as many students were enrolled in

1981 as in 1965, and the number of institutions has increased dramatically. Considerable changes have occurred in university teaching, research, and extension, as demonstrated by the present nature of classroom teaching, support for both pure and applied research, and application of university expertise to improving the quality of life for the populations universities serve.

In honor of its 20th anniversary, LASPAU issued a call for papers from alumni, scholars, and friends exploring these changes, which will be published in the LASPAU newsletter, *Informativo*. The four papers sought included one providing a scholarly overview of the last twenty years' evolution in the governance and structure of Latin American and Caribbean universities, and three more documenting case studies of specific development of postsecondary teaching, research, and extension in a Latin American or Caribbean country.

INSTITUTO DE ESTUDIOS AMERICANOS

The Facultad de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales of the Universidad Nacional de Cuyo, Mendoza, Argentina, has announced the formation of the Instituto de Estudios Americanos as part of that institution, an organization of professors, graduates, and students of the university involved in education and research. Courses, conferences, and publication of books and periodicals are among the activities sponsored by the institute, concentrating on Iberoamerican politics, sociology, art, literature, history, and economics.

The institute supports archives of Iberoamerican materials of local and foreign origin, and sponsors research, documentaries, monographs, and bibliographies in the previously mentioned disciplines. Plans are in the works to increase publications and produce a newsletter concerning the activities of the institute. Director of the institute is Prof. Enrique Julio Zuleta Alvarez.

FACULTY PROFILES

This section will be a new feature of the *ILAS Newsletter* in 1984-85, enabling us to introduce to the local community the UT-Austin faculty with Latin American interests.

Susan Deans-Smith

Prof. Susan Deans-Smith (History) is a newcomer to the campus, becoming an assistant professor at UT-Austin this fall after being a visiting instructor here in 1983-84. As a visiting instructor, she taught an undergraduate survey course in Latin American history before 1810 and a graduate seminar on colonial historiography. Beginning this fall, she will concentrate on colonial Latin American history.

Prior to coming to UT-Austin, Prof. Deans-Smith was a residential research fellow and instructor at Cambridge University where she received her Ph.D. in history last May

through its Centre of Latin American Studies. The topic of her dissertation was 'The Gentle and Easy Tax'—The Bourbons and the Royal Tobacco Monopoly of New Spain, 1765-1821. Prof. Deans-Smith also received a Master of Philosophy degree from Cambridge in 1979, for which she concentrated on two aspects of Mexican history: from the conquest to the modern period, with an emphasis on demographic and economic history; and the Bourbon period, covering the effects of the Bourbon reforms on the economy and society of New Spain, the effects of *comercio libre* and administrative reforms, population movements, the mining economy, intellectual currents, and the Independence movement.

Prof. Deans-Smith received a B.A. degree from the University of Warwick, England, in 1978, in comparative American studies, focusing on a comparison of U.S. and Latin American histories. She has received numerous scholarships and awards, including a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1976-77, and has written book reviews and articles dealing with colonial Latin America.

Cynthia L. Spanhel

Prof. Cynthia L. Spanhel (Marketing) has been an instructor in the UT-Austin Marketing Department since July of 1983, before which she was a consultant in Michigan, an associate instructor at Indiana University, a graduate teaching assistant at Arizona State University, and a research associate at Texas Tech University. She has also taught Spanish in an adult education program with the Lubbock public schools and English for Chrysler Corporation in Bogota, Colombia.

After receiving her B.A. from Texas Tech University in anthropology and political science, she attended Arizona State University, where she was awarded an M.B.A. in quantitative business analysis in 1979. Prof. Spanhel received her Ph.D. from Indiana University this summer; her dissertation topic was 'Firm Capabilities as Influences on the Foreign Direct Investment vs. Licensing Decision. Her areas of research interest include international business strategy, industrial cooperation, domestic and international divestiture, and organizational decline/business failure.

She has published and coauthored numerous articles and technical reports in management and international business and has presented papers at meetings of the Academy of Management, the Academy of International Business, and the Midwest Academy of International Business. Prof. Spanhel will be serving this year on the ILAS Graduate Studies Committee.

FACULTY NEWS

Prof. Rita Atwood (Radio-TV-Film) was in Peru this summer on a research project with a Tinker scholarship to look at the relationship between government and the communication industries between 1972 and 1984.

Prof. **Jacqueline Bartz** (Art), who is most involved in modern Latin American art, published an essay titled "Los años 'Délficos' de Orozco" in *Orozco: Una relectura*, published by the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México's Instituto de Investigaciones Estéticas.

Prof. **Frank Bean** (Sociology) recently stepped down as chairman of the Sociology Department and will be conducting research in 1984-85 with a University Research Institute award. Dr. Bean, who has been chairman of the department since 1978, specializes in the Mexican-origin population of the United States and racial and ethnic group demography.

Prof. **Harley Browning** (Sociology) and Prof. **Guillermo de la Peña** (Tinker visiting professor in anthropology last year) have been awarded a grant from the Social Science Research Council to hold a workshop in Guadalajara in the late fall. The theme of the meeting is 'Centralization in Latin America: Patterns of Unequal Exchange. Prof. de la Peña, who is from the Colegio de Michoacán, Mexico, was also selected as a co-president of the Society for Latin American Anthropology for 1984-85.

Prof. **William L. Fisher** (director, Bureau of Economic Geology) has been chosen president-elect of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He began serving in July and will assume the 1985-86 presidency of AAPG, the world's largest professional geoscience association, with 42,000 members in 93 countries. In addition to his duties as director of the bureau, Dr. Fisher is the Morgan J. Davis Centennial Professor in Petroleum Geology at UT-Austin, where he has taught since 1969. He also became chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences in September.

Prof. **William P. Glade** (Economics, ILAS director) has been invited to serve a two-year term on the U.S. Committee for Interciencia. The Interciencia Association, formed in 1975, is a federation of hemispheric associations for the advancement of science and is devoted to improving north-south collaboration in scientific and technological fields. Its executive secretariat is located in Washington, DC, in the offices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. **Michael Granof** (Graduate School of Business), who has been associated with the ILAS Office for Public Sector Studies, has been named chairman of the Department of Accounting in the UT Graduate School of Business.

For the first time in its one hundred year history, the quadrennial International Congress of Psychology will be held in a Third World country. Among UT-Austin faculty members who will be attending the XXIII Congress in Acapulco, Mexico, in September are **Wayne Holtzman**, **Janet Spence**, **Manuel Ramirez**, and **Ira Iscoe** (Psychology); **Claire Weinstein** (Educational Psychology); **Wayne H. Holtzman, Jr.** (Special Education); and **Michael Lauderdale** (Social Work). In addition to presiding over meetings of the International Union of Psychological Science as its secretary-general, Prof. Holtzman will chair a symposium on 'The Assessment of Personality through Inkblot Percep-

tion' and will give a paper in another symposium dealing with 'Methodological Problems in the Theoretical Conceptualization of Personality Development through the Life Stages.

Prof. **Heather Hudson** (Radio-TV-Film) is an advisor to the Independent Commission for Worldwide Telecommunications Development (the Maitland Commission) sponsored by the International Telecommunications Union. She is preparing a chapter for their final report on "The Role of Telecommunications in Socioeconomic Development, and attended meetings of the Commission at Leeds Castle in England in May and in Munich in August. She presented papers on 'A Taxonomy of Developing Country Orbit/Spectrum Interests' at the Annual Telecommunications Policy Research Conference in April, on 'The Information Economy in Texas' at the International Communications Association in May, on 'The Informatization of the Rural Sector' at the Rural Sociological Association in August. She is organizing a conference on Satellite Communications: Challenges for North and South, which will be sponsored by the UT-Austin College of Communication October 24-26. Her advisee, Igdalia Fajardo, completed her master's thesis on a communications strategy for developing domestic tourism in Venezuela during the summer.

Prof. **Kenneth David Jackson** (Spanish and Portuguese) has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach at the Federal University of Santa Catarina in Florianópolis, Brazil. He will teach a course on contemporary Brazilian literature from August to December 1984. Dr. Jackson is one of approximately 2,100 Americans being sent abroad for the 1984-85 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Prof. **William V. Jackson** (Graduate School of Library and Information Science) coedited the winter issue of the *Journal of Library History*, published by UT Press, which focused for the first time on a survey of librarianship in another country—France. The issue offers an overview of library and information science in France and is unique in that it focused on another country and was able to get nationals to write about their system for an American journal, according to Dr. Jackson. The project was organized through the UT Graduate School of Library and Information Science, which also supervised production of the hardback volume. Copies of the journal are available from UT Press.

Prof. **Frances Karttunen** (Linguistics) has been asked to contribute an article on Nahuatl lexicography to the *International Encyclopedia of Lexicography*.

Prof. **Joseph F. Malina** (Civil Engineering) was selected by the American Academy of Environmental Engineers to receive the Gordon Maskew Fair Medal for 1984. Dr. Malina received this award at the annual awards dinner held last March in Washington, DC. The award is given in honor

of the late Dean Gordon M. Fair, one of the world's most distinguished educators and a leader in the environmental field. Dr. Malina's achievements, leadership, and exceptional contribution to the total environmental effort as recognized by his peers led to this honor. He is also a Diplomat of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers.

Prof. **Emile McAnany** (Radio-TV-Film) has recently published a chapter in *Critical Communication Review* (vol. 2) from Ablex publishers titled 'The Logic of Cultured Industries: The Television Industry in Brazil.' He and Rita Atwood, also of the College of Communication, are preparing volume 4 of *Critical Communication Review* on the transnationalization of culture in Latin America. This volume will review some of the critical theory in communication studies in Latin America and introduce U.S. readers to the rich tradition of research in the communication field by Latin American scholars. Two graduate students, **Christina Schrarw-Gerke** and **Oscar Jaramillo** of the College of Communication will provide a summary chapter for the volume on the development of Latin American critical theory in communication studies. This volume grows out of a conference held at ILAS in June 1982. Prof. McAnany will have a chapter in volume 7 of the Ablex series *Progress in Communication Sciences* on 'Cultural Industries in International Perspective: Convergence or Conflict?' and has also done a review essay on the third edition of Everett Rogers' *The Diffusion of Innovations for Critical Studies in Mass Communication*.

Prof. **Frank E. Nattier** (Law) attended the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago, August 7, where he presented a paper on 'Counseling Clients on Business Transactions with Latin America,' co-authored with Dr. Abelardo Menéndez of Miami. This paper was part of a presidential showcase on counseling clients in international business transactions.

Prof. **Julio Ortega** (Spanish and Portuguese) presented a paper on Peruvian literature of the 1920s at the International Symposium on Andean Culture at Dartmouth College held in May. At the Conference on Gabriel García Márquez that took place at Mississippi State University in April, Prof. Ortega was a keynote speaker, delivering a paper on the first page of *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. Also in May, Prof. Ortega and his wife, Peruvian poet Cecilia Bustamante, discussed current Peruvian literature in a presentation at the Center for Inter-American Relations in New York. He was a guest speaker at the University of London's King's College in the spring, presenting two talks. Prof. Ortega spent the summer in Madrid working in the recently discovered archives of the Spanish Civil War.

Prof. **Alba Ortiz** (Bilingual Special Education), director of bilingual education and director of the Handicapped Minority Research Institute in UT-Austin's College of Education, was elected to a three-year term as governor-at-large of the Council for Exceptional Children when that organization held its annual convention recently in Washing-

ton, DC. The council, headquartered in Ruston, Virginia, is the largest organization in the nation to focus on the needs of handicapped individuals. As governor-at-large, Prof. Ortiz will serve on the executive committee, setting general policy and making fiscal decisions.

Prof. **Lymon C. Reese** (Civil Engineering) was among seven distinguished members of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently elected to honorary membership in the society, the highest accolade that the civil engineering profession bestows on its members. The newly elected honorary members will be honored at a luncheon at the fall meeting of the ASCE in San Francisco. Dr. Reese, holder of the Nasser I. Al-Rashid Chair in Civil Engineering, is a geotechnical engineering specialist who has had a major impact in work on deep foundations. A pioneer of field studies of various areas of civil engineering, he developed analytical methods now widely used in the design of major structures. Prof. Reese has been teaching civil engineering courses at UT-Austin since 1955.

Prof. **Stanley R. Ross** (History; coordinator, Office for Mexican Studies, ILAS) was among three UT-Austin faculty members who served as panelists at the fourth conference of Mexico-U.S. Border Governors held in Tucson in July. Other participants were Prof. **Michael Lauderdale** (Social Work) and Prof. **Ricardo Romo** (History). President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico has invited Prof. Ross and his wife to be his guests at the presentation of his second annual state of the union address on September 1. The Rosses will be in Mexico City from August 30 to September 4 for this historic occasion and related festivities. Prof. Ross attended the annual board meeting of the directors of PROFMEX in Cozumel July 26-28, and along with Prof. **Sidney Weintraub** (LBJ School of Public Affairs), attended and participated in the Conference on Industrial Strategy and Policy: Mexico and the United States, held in Cuernavaca August 3-4, cosponsored by the Subsecretariat of Commerce and Industrial Development of Mexico and the Office of Mexican Studies and C. B. Smith Sr. Centennial Chair in U.S.-Mexico Relations of UT-Austin.

Prof. **Richard Schaedel** (Anthropology) returned to campus in mid-July after completing the last stage of research on the Brüning archive on the north coast of Peru in the Museum für Völkerkunde in Hamburg.

Prof. **Beryl B. Simpson** (Botany) was among 269 persons elected fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during that organization's annual meeting in New York City. Dr. Simpson joined the UT-Austin faculty in 1978, specializing in biogeography, plant systematics, and evolution. She is currently involved in studying a group of South American plants and recently completed a textbook on economic botany. She is also the author of several scientific papers in major journals and was editor of *Mesquite: Its Biology in Two Desert Ecosystems*.

Prof. **Sidney Weintraub** (LBJ School of Public Affairs) received a Tinker Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship for

1984-85. The fellowship provides scholars with the opportunity to conduct Iberoamerican related research that will have significant theoretical or public-policy implications. Prof. Weintraub was one of five recipients selected from 34 applicants who qualified for the 1984 competition.

Prof. Robert H. Wilson (LBJ School of Public Affairs) received the LBJ Foundation Teaching Excellence Award at the commencement convocation of that school in May. Prof. Wilson, the school's former dean, teaches seminars in urban and regional economics and courses on mathematical and statistical methods for policy analysis. His interests are urban economics, regional development, and planning theory. In 1983-84, he led a policy research project on the effects of state government on economic development in Texas cities.

STUDENT NEWS

Edwin Arturo Rodríguez, ILAS undergraduate student from San Antonio, was one of 22 students from UT-Austin to be selected a member of the Junior Fellows Program for 1984-85. Junior Fellows is an honors program administered by the College of Liberal Arts but open to all qualified undergraduates of the university. Junior Fellows are chosen on the basis of their academic record, the importance of their proposed research projects, and personal interviews.

Anthropology graduate students were busy with research in Latin American areas last year. Anne Helsley spent two months identifying Inca period structures (both Inca and non-Inca) in the Carangas region of Bolivia; Daniel Julien, who returned from a year's research surveying and excavating Middle Horizon sites in the Cajamarca basin (Peru) in January, is analyzing the ceramic data for his dissertation; Steve Tomka departed for Bolivia in July to research transhumant herding patterns in the region between Potosí and the Chilean frontier; Herbert Eling was visiting professor at the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico in May and June, directing field school operations in anthropology; and James Vreeland continues his dissertation research in Algodón Pardo (there will be an evaluation session in Peru on the project in November when Dr. Richard Schaedel will be there.)

ILAS Students Receive Degrees

The following ILAS students received B.A. degrees in May 1984:

Jorge Becerra, Government and Spanish
 Hans P. Graff, Economics and Spanish
 Freddy Parraga, Business and Government
 Francisco Santos, History and Government
 Carmen Smith, Economics and Spanish
 Margaret Hayes, History and Government
 Carla Valenzuela, Government and International Business
 Megan Marie Williams, Spanish and Music
 These ILAS students received M.A. degrees in May:
 Carlos Henrique Ferreira Abadala Issa, 'Peru: A

Political and Economic Risk Assessment'

Kathryn Burns, 'Convents for Women in Colonial Peru: A Preliminary Analysis' and 'Social Control in the Andes: The Case of Mariano Tupac Amaru and Maria Mejia, Cuzco, 1782'

Alejandro Chaib, 'Terrorist and Guerrilla Violence in Mexico, 1965-1978'

Stephen Cimino, 'The Politics of U.S. Security in Central America 1977-1984'

Maria Garnica, 'The Evolution of Mexican Demographic Trends: A Study and Analysis of the Consejo Nacional de Población (CONAPO), Its Policies and Programs'

Luis Insausti, 'Immigration and the Ethnic Enterprise: The Cuban Experience'

Timothy Langford, 'An Analysis of the Changing Patterns in Mexico's Agricultural Labor Force Using the 1980 Mexican Census'

Ponciano Murillo, 'The State and Private Banking in Mexico' and 'Mexico's Foreign Policy in Central America, 1976-1983'

Jesse Pérez, 'USAID Involvement in Venezuela, 1961-1974' and 'The Role of the State in the Venezuelan Economy'

Brian Quigley, 'Continuity and Change in U.S.-Brazilian Relations: The Carter Administration'

Fellowships and Awards

October 5, 1984, is the deadline for applications for Fulbright Awards for 1985-86. Approximately 500 awards to 50 countries are available through the program, sponsored by the Institute of International Education in New York. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge, and skills. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, hold a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant (except for creative and performing artists), and should be proficient in the language of the host country. Selection is based on the academic and professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, and the applicant's personal qualifications. For more information, contact Hazel King, *International Office, 100 W. 26th Street; 471-1211*. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NEWS OF FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Paul Parsons, ILAS Friend, served as arrangements chairman for the May 1984 meeting of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. Mr. Parsons is also immediate past chairman of that organization.

We welcome a new member to the Friends of the Institute of Latin American Studies support group—Molly Dougherty of Austin.



ALUMNI NEWS

(Note: ILAS alumni are designated in the *Newsletter* with their degree and department(s) in parentheses following their names.)

Montague Lord (Ph.D. in Economics and LAS) is the author of a new report on 'Commodity Export Prospects of Latin America, published in March 1984 by the Inter-American Development Bank, where he is employed.

Scott Lubeck (M.A. Government and LAS) has been named director and vice-president of Texas Monthly Press.

Bruno Podestá (M.A. LAS) has been named director of the Grupo de Estudios para el Desarrollo (GREDES) in Lima, Peru. GREDES is an organization of investigators and consultants in the social sciences, natural sciences, and technology, making comparative studies of Latin American employee-managed companies in urban areas of Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Chile, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Peru, and Uruguay.

Tom Scheetz (Ph.D. Economics and LAS) has been awarded a Fulbright research grant to study Chilean stabilization as part of a comparative international study funded regionally by the Fulbright program.

Eliza Willis (doctoral candidate, Government and LAS) was married in June to Mark Osiel, a doctoral candidate in sociology at Harvard. They met in Brazil, where the Inter-American Foundation served as matchmaker. Eliza has also accepted a position in the Political Science department at Boston College this fall.

Greg Koury (M.A. LAS) is putting his interest in Latin America to work in a way that all can enjoy: as proprietor of Manuel's, a new eatery on the fast-developing lower Congress Avenue here in Austin.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST

The Use of Public Services by Undocumented Aliens in Texas

A landmark study now available from the LBJ School of Public Affairs at UT-Austin shows that undocumented aliens in Texas pay more in taxes than it costs the state to provide public services to them. The study, a summary of which was publicized in late 1983, is entitled 'The Use of Public Services by Undocumented Aliens in Texas, and may be ordered from the Office of Publications of the LBJ School of Public Affairs, UT, Austin, TX 78712.

A major finding of the study was that undocumented aliens in Texas generate a total of \$162 million annually in tax revenues, while the state (and six specific urban areas) spend \$132 million to provide public services for those aliens—services in areas such as health, social services, education, and criminal justice. While the state as a whole comes out well in the revenue/cost comparison, the study found the urban localities bear greater costs of services to undocumented workers than they receive in revenues from those persons. One suggestion of the study is that the state

make more funds available to local governments, particularly in regard to providing health and education services for the undocumented aliens.

The volume sells for \$12.50, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. Texas residents should add 63 cents in sales tax.

Encuentro

El Colegio de Jalisco, established in 1982 and headed by Lic. Alfonso de Alba, has recently initiated publication of a review entitled *Encuentro*, for which it is soliciting contributions of research results on Jalisco and its regional problems. Articles, essays, critical notes, annotated documents, or archival descriptions are welcomed and may be sent to *El Colegio de Jalisco, Apartado Postal 5-1119, 45000 Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.*

Spanish Today

Spanish Today magazine is asking young Hispanic professors and writers to submit papers for publication on current issues pertaining to Hispanics in the United States: education, immigration, national politics, international relations, foreign policy, arts, new books, language use, Hispanic personalities, etc. Articles should be written in English and follow a journalistic style. Maximum length is 4 typewritten pages, double-spaced. *Spanish Today* will also consider for publication literary contributions written in Spanish, such as short stories, poetry, personal accounts, and the like.

For a style sheet and payment information, write *Andrés Rivero, Editor-in-Chief, Spanish Today, P. O. Box 909, Miami, FL 33265.*

University of Miami Publication

The Ideology of the Sandinistas and the Nicaraguan Revolution by David Nolan has just been published by the Institute of Interamerican Studies at the University of Miami in Coral Gables. This volume provides an analysis of the events leading to the fall of the Somoza government, set against the ideological development of the individuals and the political factions that came together to form the Sandinistas. The ideological analysis is drawn from careful study of speeches, interviews, and written works by the Sandinistas themselves. Many of these sources, produced long before the successful completion of the revolution, reveal much more about the Sandinistas and their beliefs than the carefully crafted public image displayed since 1979. For more information or to order copies of the book at \$14.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling, contact *IIAS/GSIS—University of Miami, Attn: Director of Publications, P. O. Box 248123, Coral Gables, FL 33124.*

OBITUARIES

Donald Brand

Dr. Donald Brand, professor emeritus of geography and

founder of the UT-Austin Geography Department, died July 21 in Austin. The son of missionary parents, Dr. Brand was born in Peru. He wrote extensively on the geography of Latin America, particularly Mexico, conducting field studies in Mexico, Central and South America, and the Caribbean. From 1934 to 1947, Dr. Brand was professor of geography and anthropology at the University of New Mexico, except for 1944-46, when he was on leave of absence to conduct special studies for the Smithsonian Institution.

When UT established its Department of Geography in 1949, Dr. Brand was selected to head the new program. He worked closely with ILAS on various projects over the years. Prof. Brand served as chairman of the Geography Department until 1960, retiring from teaching in 1975. In 1980 he was selected a fellow of the Explorers Club, an international organization of almost 3,000 professional explorers and scientists.

Dr. Brand, who received a bachelor's degree and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, was a discoverer of the southern extension of Pueblo culture in archaeology into Mexico (1929), of the Aztlan culture into Nayarit and Sinaloa (1929-30), and of the Trincheras culture in Sonora-Arizona (1930). He is survived by his wife, Joy; a daughter, Beverly Doughty of San Antonio; a son, Donald Brand, Jr., of San Ysidro, California; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Adriaan van Oss

One of the most promising young scholars in the field of Latin American studies, Adriaan van Oss, died suddenly on May 2, 1984, of an allergic reaction while in attendance at a professional meeting in Amsterdam, Holland.

Dr. van Oss was born in New York and lived in Leiden, The Netherlands, where he was an assistant professor of history at the University of Leiden. He received his B.A. in 1969 from Amherst College, and his Ph.D. in history from UT-Austin in 1982, writing his dissertation on 'Catholic Colonialism: A Parish History of Guatemala, 1524-1821, which won for him an outstanding dissertation award.

Primarily a researcher in the colonial period of Latin American history, Prof. van Oss was the author or co-author of numerous monographs, articles, and book reviews in that field. He was a member of two Dutch learned societies as well as a corresponding member of the Academia de Geografía e Historia de Guatemala. He is survived by his wife, Inés Amelia Maldonado.

Rainer Godau-Schücking

The untimely end of another promising career in Latin American studies occurred recently with the death of Rainer Godau-Schücking, of Hamburg, West Germany. Dr. Godau-Schücking received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from UT-Austin in political science and Latin American studies, respectively, and received a Ph.D. in sociology at El Colegio de México in 1978. He conducted research in the

areas of modernization and social implications for rural areas, economic development and intragovernmental negotiation in Mexico in the steel industry, and health and society as observed in family planning, nutrition, and pollution in Mexico. Some of this research resulted in a number in the Technical Papers series of the Institute of Latin American Studies at UT-Austin, coauthored with Viviane B. de Márquez, entitled 'Burocracia pública y empresa privada: El caso de la industrialización mexicana.

Dr. Godau-Schücking was the author or coauthor of numerous other publications and served as an associate professor and coordinator of research and methodology at the Centro de Investigación para la Integración Social (CIIS). He was a researcher at El Colegio de México, and at the time of his death was a visiting researcher at the Institut für Iberoamerika-Kunde in Hamburg. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him and profited from his expertise in the field.

BENSON LATIN AMERICAN COLLECTION NEWS

The Benson Latin American Collection at UT-Austin has been awarded a \$184,944 grant by the U.S. Department of Education, under the Higher Education Act Title II-C, to underwrite a Latin American cataloguing project. Approximately 10,000 monographs will be catalogued with the funds. Bibliographic data will be added to the national OCLC electronic catalogue so that scholars can be made aware of UT holdings and so that other libraries can make use of the catalogue data. Authority records created as part of the process will be submitted to the national Name Authority Cooperative Project and distributed by the Library of Congress. The project will be directed by Sue Phillips, assistant director for bibliographic control in the General Libraries. Sue Fuller and Susan Russell, librarians with the UT General Libraries, will give cataloging direction.

Pastel paintings reflecting themes of Panama were on view in the Benson Collection through July 7. 'Panama Pastel' included works by Virginia A. Calvino, a native of the Republic of Panama who now lives in Austin. In the exhibit, Ms. Calvino included selections from her work that illustrate scenes or items reflective of the Panamanian culture, including parrots, fruit, musical instruments, butterflies, beach resorts, cattle lands, masks, pottery, and flowers. In addition, each painting was accompanied by a card giving the name of the work as well as the subject's significance to the country's history and culture.

GIFTS TO THE INSTITUTE

The following gifts were received by ILAS and have been forwarded to the Benson Latin American Collection for cataloging.

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Lateinamerika: Entwicklungsprozess am Wendepunkt? Klaus Esser, Albrecht von Gleich. Herausgeber: Institut für Iberoamerika-Kunde.

Orpheu 3 (Provas de Página), Zita Magalhães, arr. Lisbon: Edições Nova Renascença, 1983. (gift of the Gulbenkian Foundation)

'Landwirtschaftliche Entwicklung und Agrarreform in Nicaragua Zwischen 1960 und 1982, Jürgen Glembotzki. Hamburg: Institut für Iberoamerika-Kunde, Instituto de Estudios Iberoamericanos, no. 21.

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'Realidad y prospectiva de un continente, Rodolfo Barón Castro. Madrid: Colegio Mayor Argentino, Nuestra Señora de Luján, 1983.

'El conflicto bélico de las Malvinas (abril-junio 1982), las armas nucleares y el tratado de Tlatelolco. Héctor Gros Espiell, Madrid: Colegio Mayor Argentino, Nuestra Señora de Luján, 1983.

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'Sílabas, Luis de Miranda Correia. Lisbon: Portuguese Cultural Foundation, 1983.

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- José Rojas Garcidueñas, *Bernardo de Balbuena, la vida y la obra* Mexico City: Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, 1982. (gift of Margarita Mendoza-López)
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- Fernando Araúco, 'Observaciones en torno a la dialéctica de la dependencia. Paper presented at the XI Congreso Latinoamericano de Sociología, San José, Costa Rica, July 8-12, 1974.

Pío García, 'Chile 1970-1973: El área social: Alcances Políticos. Centro de Estudios Latinoamericanos, Facultad de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales, Estudios 27, UNAM.

Sergio Bagua, 'Población, recursos naturales y neoracismo organizativo en la economía latinoamericana del siglo XX. Centro de Estudios Latinoamericanos, Facultad de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales, Estudios 29, UNAM.

Alejandro Foxley, 'Algunas condiciones para una democracia estable: El caso de Chile. Corporación de Investigaciones Económicas para Latinoamérica, CIEPLAN, Working paper, 1982.

Anibal Pinto, 'Las relaciones económicas entre América Latina y Estados Unidos: Algunas implicaciones y perspectivas políticas. Paper presented at the conference on "Las relaciones políticas entre América Latina y Estados Unidos, Instituto de Estudios Peruanos and the Social Science Research Council, 1972.

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Paul Latortue, Dianne Rocheleau, and Karen E. Richman, 'Haitian Migration and the Haitian Economy. Center for Latin American Studies, University of Florida, Occasional Papers Series no. 3.

Jaime Crispi Soler, 'El agro chileno después de 1973: Expansión capitalista y campesinización pauperizante. Wilson Center, Working Papers no. 71, Washington, DC.

Marcelo Cavarozzi, 'Argentina at the Crossroads: Pathways and Obstacles to Democratization in the Present Political Conjuncture. Wilson Center, Working Papers no. 115, Washington, DC.

Manuel Antonio Garretón M. 'Institucionalización y oposición en el régimen autoritario chileno. Wilson Center Working Papers no. 59, Washington, DC.

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The following three papers by Blas Tomic are part of the 'Planificación para las Necesidades Básicas en América Latina' project sponsored by the Programa Regional de Empleo para América Latina y el Caribe of the Organización Internacional de Trabajo, Santiago, Chile:

'Necesidades básicas y participación popular: Opciones éticas y metodológicas. September 1983.

'Descentralización y participación popular: La salud rural en Costa Rica. September 1983.

'Planificación participativa y descentralizada para las necesidades básicas: Reflexiones iniciales. September 1983.

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Guillermo O'Donnell. "Democracia en la Argentina: Micro y macro. No. 2, December 1983.

Fábio Wanderly Reis. 'Strategy, Institutions and 'The Autonomy of the Political. No. 3, December 1983.

Vanilda Paiva. 'Anotações para um estudo sobre populismo católico e educação no Brasil. 'No. 4, December 1983.

Margaret E. Crahan. 'Varieties of Faith: Religion in Contemporary Nicaragua. No. 5, December 1983.

Paulo Kirschke. 'Proposal for the Study of the Church's Role in the 1964 Brazilian Political Crisis. No. 7, December 1983.

Fábio Wanderly Reis. 'Change, Rationality and Politics—Some Basic Problems of Method and Theory in Contemporary Socio-Political Science. No. 10, January 1984.

Scott Mainwaring. 'The New Catholic Church in Latin America: A Conference Report. No. 8, December 1983.

Guillermo O'Donnell. '¿Y a mí, que me importa? Notas sobre sociabilidad y política en Argentina y Brasil. No. 9, January 1984.

The following material was published and donated by Caribbean-Central American Action.

'Investing in St. Vincent and the Grenadines'

'Investing in Montserrat'

'Investing in Haiti'

'Investing in the Bahamas'

'Investing in Barbados'

'Investing in Jamaica'

'Investing in St. Kitts and Nevis'

'Investing in the Dominican Republic'

'Investing in Grenada'

'Investing in Antigua and Barbuda'

'Investing in Belize'

'Investing in St. Lucia'

'Investing in Dominica'

'Investing in Trinidad and Tobago'

'Investing in Guyana'

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Pan American Health Organization. *Diagnosis of Animal Health in the America* Washington, DC: Scientific Health Publication No. 42, 1983.

Richard J. Holden. 'Maquiladoras along the Texas/Mexico Border: An Econometric Evaluation of Employment and Retail Sales Effects on Four Texas Border SMSAS.' Report submitted to the Regional Economic Development Division, Texas Department of Community Affairs, February 24, 1984. (gift of the author)

Educación, etnias y descolonización en América Latina. Vols. 1-2, Mexico, 1983. (gift of Oscar Arze Quintanilla)

'Obras maestras del patrimonio del Museo Sívori.' Buenos Aires: Museo Municipal de Artes Plásticas Eduardo Sívori, 1984.

Latin American Experiments in Neo-Conservative Economics by Alejandro Foxley has been added to the ILAS Office for Public Sector Studies holdings as a gift from the author.

LATE-BREAKING NEWS

Workshop on Pre-Hispanic Pictorial Manuscripts

An introduction to the pre-Hispanic pictorial manuscripts of Mesoamerica concerned with religious, ritual, and sacred concepts and behavior will be sponsored by the Office for Mesoamerican Studies of ILAS on September 17-19. The workshop, 'Borgia Group of Codices of Ancient Mexico,' will be led by Peter van der Loo of the Rijksuniversiteit of Leiden, The Netherlands. On Monday, September 17, there will be an explanation of the sacred calendar system, its divisions, directions, and gods. Tuesday, September 18, discussion will center on interpretations and misinterpretations, provenience, and style. Finally, on Wednesday, September 19, the importance of fieldwork to contemporary Indian religion as the foundation for valid interpretations will be the topic. All sessions will be held in Fine Arts 2.204 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

Mexican Masks Exhibit

The exhibit of Rodríguez masks being displayed in the Benson Collection Rare Books Room will continue through September 28. These masks are part of the ILAS-Cordry Mexican Masks Collection.

Qué Viva México

More than 50 years ago, Sergei Eisenstein, director of *Potemkin*, *Mother*, *October*, and *Strike*, began the production of a documented history of Mexico and a story of its people. Production ran into financial difficulties and the film was never completed. Eisenstein's editor, 80-year-old Grigory Alexandrov, has reconstructed the document and presents it in four separate novellas: *Sandunga*, an exposition of Tehuantepec jungles and the peculiarly quiet and peaceful lifestyles of the inhabitants; *Manguel*, a dramatic, vibrant story of the love of a poor peon and his bride; *Fiesta*, devoted to bullfighting and romantic love; and *Soldadera*, originally to be a portrayal of the 1910 Revolution, but which Alexandrov has chosen to use to depict the story of the revolution through frescoes by Siqueiros, Rivera, and Orozco.

The film will be shown on Thursday, September 20, in the East Campus Lecture Hall at 3:00 p.m. Discussion from the standpoint of Russian filmmaking will be led by Prof. Frantisek Galan (Slavic Languages). Prof. Richard Sinkin (History) will discuss the film as it relates to Mexican history.



Maya Tomb Discovery Discussed

If you read the editor's comments in the August issue of *National Geographic* about the discovery of a 1,500-year-old Maya tomb in northern Guatemala by a joint Guatemalan-U.S. expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society, you have background for a lecture being sponsored by the Office for Mesoamerican Studies of ILAS on

Thursday, September 20. **Richard E. W. Adams**, professor of anthropology at the University of Texas at San Antonio, was invited as a student in 1962 to survey this site and in 1983 began his scientific study of the region of Río Azul. He will lecture on the search and discovery of the tomb, which contained Maya art. The lecture will be held in the Art Building Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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William P. Glade, *Director*

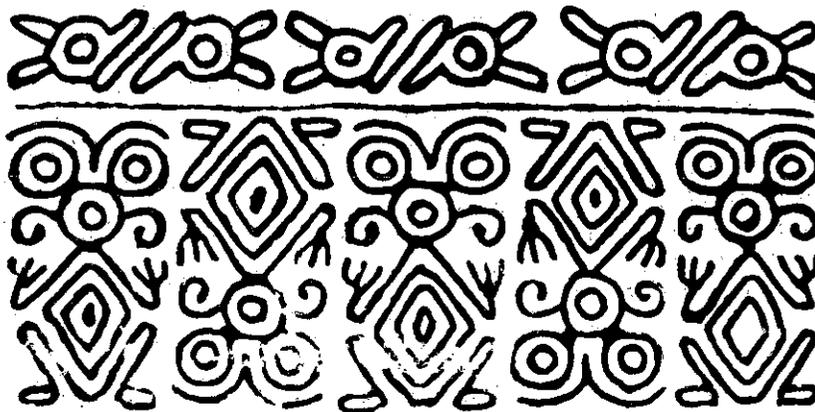
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