ILAS Newsletter

Volume 20/Number 1 September 1986 Philip Parisi, Editor

Report on Leiden: *Convenio* Expands Caribbean Research Opportunities at ILAS

During the spring term, Prof. **Pieter Emmer**, of the University of Leiden faculty, will be in Austin and offering an undergraduate course on Caribbean history and a graduate seminar that will focus on labor markets in the plantation economies of the region.

This marks the beginning of the *convenio* President Cunningham signed this past academic year with the University of Leiden that has special values for ILAS students and faculty. Founded in 1575 as the first Protestant university to be set up *de novo*, the University of Leiden is today a nonconfessional, federally run university of some 16,000 students and great and long-standing academic distinction. (A distinction that Leiden would just as soon forget, however, is that Albert Einstein was turned down as insufficiently qualified when he applied for a post there.) Its research medicine center and its law school are particularly outstanding, as are the Natural and Computer Science departments, but of greater interest to our *Newsletter* readers, perhaps, is the fact that the first Asian studies program in a European university has been there for over two centuries, and Middle Eastern studies is also of exceedingly venerable vintage. A considerable number of Western and non-Western languages, including American Indian languages—Quechua, Aymara, Mayan, and so on—are taught regularly.

Of relevance to ILAS is Leiden's strength in Caribbean studies, in which another year-long multidisciplinary program is scheduled to be given next year, in English, with the collaboration of Dutch and British scholars. The national library, various historical archives nearby, the university's astonishingly rich collection of early (16th century and onwards) maps, atlases, town plans, and engravings of the New World cityscapes supplement the University library's own extensive holdings, providing a rich information base on Caribbean matters, Caribbean-Latin American relations, colonial Dutch involvement in Brazil and northern South America, the Amsterdam-centered trade with the Spanish and Portuguese empires, anarchism, and so on. Through Leiden's famed Center for Studies of European Expansion, scholars have a particularly strong springboard for undertaking comparative studies. Most people in Leiden speak English, but for those wanting to use the national language, summer intensive courses, of 6 weeks' duration, are said to be sufficient to equip native English speakers with a basic working knowledge of Dutch from its seventeenth-century version onwards. Visiting faculty at Leiden may offer their courses in English.

Prof. Emmer is expected to be at UT for a couple of days in October for the benefit of those who would like to talk with him about the course or the seminar (neither of which will require a knowledge of Dutch).

NEH Supports LA Literary Vanguard Bibliography Project

Prof. **Merlin H. Forster** (chairman, Spanish & Portuguese) has been awarded an eighteen month grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support his project titled "An Annotated Guide to Latin American Literary Vanguardism (1920-1945)." Assisting Forster will be Prof. **K. David Jackson** (Spanish & Portuguese), who will be the associate director of the project, and Dr. **Margo Milleret** (Spanish & Portuguese). The project is located at the Institute of Latin American Studies, and the staff will be making extensive use of the Benson Latin American Collection.

Contents

"Our primary goal," Forster said, "is the completion of the guide by December of 1987; it will then be published by Greenwood Press in 1988." The bibliographical guide will have some 7000-8000 entries, which will be organized into four sections: the avant-gardes in general (materials which take a multi-national view); national or regional areas (groups and movements, literary journals, and the development of literary genres); individual figures; and a cross-listing index of names and subjects. A secondary goal of the project is the creation of an informal document archive of collected materials that will be available to students and visiting scholars. ■ Send materials and/or inquiries to Dr. Merlin H. Forster, Latin American Vanguard Project, Institute of Latin American Studies, SRH 1.310, University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712. Telephone: 512/471-5551.

College of Liberal Arts Appoints Latin Americanists

The UT System Board of Regents approved the appointment of four Latin American scholars to endowed positions in UT-Austin's College of Liberal Arts in June.

Prof. **Richard Graham** (History/ILAS) was appointed to the Frances Higginbotham Nalle Centennial Professorship in History. Dr. Graham is the first person to receive this professorship, which was established in 1983. Dr. Graham received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1961, has been a faculty member at UT-Austin since 1970, and is an internationally recognized Latin American historian. He is the author or editor of seven books and more than thirty scholarly articles and book chapters and he has served on the editorial boards of several scholarly journals. Among his research interests is society and politics in 19th-century Brazil.

Dr. **Bryan R. Roberts**, professor of sociology at the University of Manchester, England, was appointed to the C.B. Smith Sr. Centennial Chair in U.S.-Mexico Relations, No. 4. Dr. Roberts, who is recognized internationally as one of the world's leading authorities on population growth and demography in Mexico, joined the UT-Austin faculty June 1, 1986. His recently funded major research projects include a study of urban poverty, consumption strategies and local culture in Guadalajara, Mexico, and a study of regional development and labor markets in Jalisco, Mexico. Dr. Roberts currently is chairman of the social affairs committee of the Economic and Social Research Council of Great Britain.

Amb. **H. Eugene Douglas** also was appointed to the C.B. Smith Sr. Centennial Chair in U.S.-Mexico Relations, No. 1, as visiting professor for the 1986-1987 academic year. Ambassador Douglas has served as the U.S. coordinator for refugee affairs and ambassador-at-large and as a senior member of the policy and planning staff of the U.S. Department of State. Amb. Douglas is currently president of Alpha Environmental Inc., a biotechnology company engaged in research, development, and commercialization of microbiological technologies. He previously was corporate director for international trade and government affairs for Memorex Corporation.

Dr. **Alan S. Knight**, lecturer in modern history at the University of Essex, England, was appointed to the Annabel Irion Worsham Centennial Professorship. Dr. Knight, who is the initial appointee, will join the UT-Austin faculty as a professor of history effective September 1986. Since 1973, he has been a faculty member at the University of Essex, where he is considered one of the leading authorities on 20th-century Mexican history.

Politics of Culture Seminar Looks at TV and LA Culture

International experts met June 16-18 with UT and ILAS faculty in an ILAS-sponsored Politics of Culture seminar to discuss Latin American television. Titled, "Television and the Future of Latin American Culture," the seminar included the following speakers and their topics:

Cultural Industries in Latin America: Television as a Lead Sector

Emile McAnany (professor, Radio/TV/Film, UT-Austin): Introduction

Henry Geddes (Instituto para América Latina, Lima): "Peruvian Television after Belaúnde"

Valerio Fuenzalida (CENECA, Santiago): "Chilean Television from 1970-1985"

Elizabeth Mahan (Latin American Studies, University of Connecticut): Commentator

Structures of Television Production in the Third World: Cultural Imperialism or National Culture? (Roundtable Session)

Rita Atwood (assistant professor, Radio/TV/Film, UT-Austin): Moderator

Henry Geddes—Peru

Valerio Fuenzalida—Chile

Yahia Mahamdi—Algeria

Jinsook Joo—Korea

Horace Newcomb (professor, Radio/TV/Film, UT-Austin): Commentator

Cultural Policies for the Television Industry in Latin America

Valerio Fuenzalida: "Social Policy versus Economic Realities after Pinochet"

Henry Geddes: "Peruvian Television in an Era of Transition"

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Second High Tech Policies Workshop: Mexico

The second workshop of the high technology in Latin America project, titled "Industrial Reconversion and Economic *Apertura*: The Role of High Technology in Mexico," was held April 28-29. Sponsored by ILAS and the C.B. Smith, Sr. Centennial Chair in U.S.-Mexico Relations, the workshop focused on six areas of concern. The speakers and their topics are listed below.

Structural Change, Industrial Policies, and Implications:

Rogelio Montemayor Seguy (president, INEGI): "Structural Change"

René Villarreal (general coordinator, Mexican Government Economic Information Program): "Industrial Development: Historical Perspectives and Current Challenges"

José Casar (researcher, ILET): "Trade Liberalization and Industrial Policy"

Sidney Weintraub (Dean Rusk Chair, LBJ School of Public Affairs, UT-Austin): Discussant

Overview of High Technology in Mexico

Oscar Rodríguez (member, CANIECE, The Chamber of Manufacturers): "A General Overview of Policies to Foster the Production of High Technology Items"

Mario Esteva (president, Mexican Association of Informatics Executives): "A User's Perspective"

Heather Hudson (associate professor of Radio/TV/Film, UT-Austin): Discussant

Technology Transfer, Trade, and GATT

Luis Vera Vallejo (lawyer, Vera Abogados, S.A.): "A General Overview of Mexican Technology Transfer Laws"

Gerardo Gustavo Gómez Bustos (subdirector of verification, Directorate of Technology Transfer, SECOFI): "An Overview of Mexican Technology Transfer Policy"

Ricardo Zermeño (director general for Electronics and Industrial Coordination, SECOFI): "Coordinating High Technology Policies for Industrial Reconversion"

Kurt Unger (researcher, El Colegio de México): Discussant

Case Studies of High Technology Development & Implementation

Enrique Canales (director, VITRO TEC, Monterrey): "VITRO TEC: A Case of a Private Industrial Research Organization in Mexico"

Ricardo Rendón (deputy director of systems, HYLSA, Monterrey): "Application of CAD/CAM and Implementation of a Production Control System"

Germán Otálora (dean, Monterrey Tech.): Discussant

Labor Markets and Implications

Gustavo Alarcón Martínez (deputy general coordinator of labor analysis and policies, Secretaría de Trabájo): "industrial Reconversion and Labor Markets"

Oscar Tangleson (director, UNDP/ILO Project on Planning and Employment Policies, Mexico): "High Technology and Employment"

Patricia Wilson (associate professor, Community and Regional Planning, UT-Austin): Discussant

Industrial Policies and Information

Franklin Rendón Gonzales (associate director for technological change, CONACYT): "Industrial Statistics and Technological Change"

Antonio Martín del Campo (general director for sectoral statistics and informatics, SECOFI): "Information Services and Industrial Development Strategies"

Alejandro Ibarra (chairman, Department of Economics, ITESM): "Industrial Statistics: Their Uses for Model Building and Technology Assessment"

Jorge Valerdi (president, INTELCONSULT Corporation): "Satellite Communications in Mexico: Too Late or Too Soon?"

Chandler Stolp (assistant professor, LBJ School of Public Affairs, UT-Austin): Discussant

Obituary

Robert N. Little

The Institute regrets the death of Dr. **Robert N. Little** (Physics and Education, ILAS), May 21, 1986, at the age of 73. Dr. Little, who was born in Houston, studied engineering at UT-Austin from 1929 to 1932, then earned his bachelor's degree with honors in mathematics from Rice University in 1935. From 1936-1940, he was employed as a seismologist in petroleum exploration by Shell Oil Company in Houston. He earned his Ph.D. degree from Rice University in 1943. Dr. Little came to UT-Austin in 1944, and in 1955, he was appointed professor of physics, and professor of education in 1968.

Dr. Little was awarded recently a Doctor Honoris Causa degree from the Universidad del Valle de Guatemala for his 20-year involvement with a physics education program in Central America. The program consists of several three-week intensive physics courses offered annually to high school teachers, graduate students, and faculty members in Panama, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, and the Dominican Republic.

During the 1970s, Dr. Little was a leading figure in the work of ILAS' Technical and Professional Survey Committee, which undertook several projects to encourage more attention to scientific and technological development in Latin America.

Dr. Little is survived by his wife, Betty Browning Little; a daughter, Emile Little; one son, Scott Little; a daughter-in-law, Stephanie Little; and three grandchildren, all from Austin. He also is survived by a sister, and a brother.

Faculty News

Prof. **Carolyn Boyd** (History) has been named associate dean of graduate studies beginning September 1986. She will work part-time as associate dean, overseeing graduate admissions and programs in liberal arts, fine arts, nursing, library and information science, social work, education, and public affairs. She also will be in charge of graduate minority recruitment and retention. During May and early June, Dr. Boyd was in Madrid completing research for her current project—a study of history teaching and history textbooks in Spanish schools in the 20th century. While there, Dr. Boyd signed a contract with Alianza Editorial for a book titled ***La política pretoriana en el reinado de Alfonso XIII***. This is to be a Spanish-language version—considerably revised and expanded—of her book ***Praetorian Politics in Liberal Spain***, published in 1979.

Prof. **Frank D. Bean** (Sociology) was named Ashbel Smith Professor beginning September 1, 1986.

Prof. **Robert Brody** (Spanish & Portuguese) will be general editor of a new international monograph series which he is launching as a publishing outlet for high-quality literary criticism and scholarship in contemporary Spanish American fiction. ***University of Texas Studies in Contemporary Spanish American Fiction*** (New York/Bern: Peter Lang Publishing Co., Inc.) is accepting critical studies on any aspect of narrative literature in Spanish America from the 1930s to the present. (See ***Call for Manuscripts***, this issue of the ***ILAS Newsletter***.)

Prof. **David Eaton** (LBJ School of Public Affairs) was awarded the Citation Award in the 1986 Association of American Geographers' Applied Geography Project awards program. The honor, awarded at the association's recent national meeting in Minneapolis, was for a research project titled, "Application of Applied Geographic Methods to Development of an Ambulance System for Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic." The award is described as "the highest professional recognition for applied geographical excellence." The research was supported by the University Research Institute (URI) of UT Austin, the Dominican Ministry of Health, the Pan American Health Organization, and the U.S. Department of Education.

Prof. **Miriam Balboa Echeverría** (Spanish & Portuguese) attended meetings in Madrid and Berlin August 11 and 22 and read two papers. Her article on "The Theatrical Sensitivity of Galdós: ***Nuestro Teatro*** and ***La de San Quintin***," appeared in the literary magazine ***Confluencia***. Also, her article titled "Texto y represión en ***Los Perros*** de Elena Garro," appeared in ***De la crónica a la nueva narrativa mexicana***, published by Oasis in Mexico.

Prof. **Lee Fontanella** (Spanish & Portuguese) gathered a registry of early Latin American photographs existing in collections in Spain. He found an enormous quantity of items in Madrid alone, including such items of importance as a lengthy series on Mexican cathedrals and churches by Guillermo Kahlo, father of Frida Kahlo, and other series on the construction of the Panama Canal and railroads in Panama and Venezuela. Dr. Fontanella's research was funded by an ILAS/Mellon research grant.

Prof. **Terence Grieder** (Art) participated in a New Horizons Seminar sponsored by the U.S. Information Service at the binational center in Guatemala City, June 9-13. He gave twelve hours of lectures in Spanish, illustrated with slides, on contemporary art (since 1960) in the United States. UT Press next year will publish his book, with others, titled ***La Galgada: A Preceramic Culture in Transition***. (See Faculty Profile, this issue.)

Prof. **Fritz Hensey** (Spanish & Portuguese) attended the 8th International Congress on Mediterranean Studies at Pescara, Italy, in July, presenting a paper titled "Transcripción, traducción y transcreación en dos versiones de ***Il nome della rosa*** de Umberto Eco."

Prof. **K. David Jackson** (Spanish & Portuguese) traveled to Brazil for research on literary vanguardism, collecting bibliography for the NEH Vanguardism Project and for a UNESCO volume on writer Oswald de Andrade. Jackson was in São Paulo, Campinas, and Rio de Janeiro working on the "anthropófagos" Oswald and Pagu under an ILAS grant. He was guest editor of the recent volume dedicated to "Brazilian Literature" of the ***Latin American Literary Review*** 27.

Prof. **Frances Karttunen** (Linguistics) has just returned from a year in Finland where she taught Mesoamerican Indian Languages and cultures and Nahuatl at the University of Helsinki. In addition to lectures in Finland, she delivered a lecture about computational lexicography to the Academy of Science in the USSR, and a lecture about Mesoamerican language contact at the University of Bergen in Norway and at Stockholm University, Sweden. Currently, Dr. Karttunen is supported by a National Endowment for the Humanities translation grant for a book to be titled ***The Bancroft Dialogues: The Art of Nahuatl Speech***, coauthored by Prof. **James Lockhart** of UCLA Latin American Center's Nahuatl Studies Series, to be published next winter.

Prof. **Gregory Knapp** (Geography) is taking a leave of absence during the 1986-1987 academic year to pursue research on soil-people relationships in Andean history. He will be working in Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, and Chile. The research is funded by a twelve-month Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Abroad grant.

Prof. **Robert M. Malina** (Anthropology) was honored at the Golden Anniversary celebration of the Department of Health and Physical Education of Manhattan College in Riverdale, New York. Dr. Malina was one of eleven alumni of the department who received distinguished service awards. During the 1986-1987 academic year, Dr.

Malina will be on leave to conduct research at University of Laval, Quebec, Canada.

Prof. **Julio Ortega** (Spanish & Portuguese) was invited early in the summer as visiting professor by the University of London, Kings College, and by Mannheim University as speaker at the International Symposium on Julio Cortázar. He spent most of the summer as a visiting scholar at Columbia University. On August 5 he presented a paper on postmodernist writing in Latin America at Columbia's Spanish Department. The Spring 1986 issue of ***Latin American Theatre Review*** published an article by Robert Morris on "The Theatre of Julio Ortega since His ***Peruvian Hell.***" Also, CEDEP in Lima, Peru, has released Ortega's new book titled, ***Cultura y modernización en la Lima del 900***.

Prof. **Alfred Saulniers** (coordinator, Office for Public Sector Studies) will be on leave for the 1986-1987 and 1987-1988 academic years to join the staff of the Harvard Institute for International Development (HIID). As part of a Harvard team, Dr. Saulniers will become resident adviser to the Pricing Directorate in the Ministry of Economic Affairs in Morocco. The pricing directorate serves as economic staff to Morocco's prime minister and to an advisory interministerial commission and wields considerable strategic influence on policies affecting the prices of goods and services in the Moroccan economy. Dr. Saulniers will help in the establishment and operation of a computerized information center on prices relevant to economic policymaking in Morocco and will carry out studies on the relationship between prices and consumption subsidies, indirect taxation, export promotion, price control, and restrictive business practices. During July of this year, Dr. Saulniers traveled to Managua, Nicaragua to conduct field research as part of the OPSS project on the contemporary Nicaraguan public sector. While there, he conducted a case study of Nicaragua's basic foodstuffs marketer, ENABAS. In addition, he held three seminars for the Institute of Economic and Social Research (INIES). Dr. Saulniers' recent book, ***Cuatro mitos sobre las empresas publicas en América Latina***, published by the Friedrich Ebert Foundation in Lima, has gone into its second printing. The book is based on lectures he delivered in Lima during the summer of 1985, when he held a Fulbright grant. In the book, Dr. Saulniers examines definitional ambiguities of public enterprises, the companies' historical origins, their purported need for constant subsidies, and their reputed inferiority to private firms. ***Cuatro mitos*** also has been very favorably received by present and former Peruvian government officials.

Prof. **Mark Seng** (Curriculum & Instruction) is giving a plenary session at the Mexican Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (MEXTESOL) conference October 18 in Toluca, Mexico. The title of the session is "Creativity in the Language Classroom: Why Not Try Something Different?"

Profs. **Joel Sherzer** (Anthropology & Linguistics) and **Greg Urban** (Anthropology) have edited ***Native South American Discourse***, recently published by Mouton de Gruyter, Berlin, West Germany. The book derives from a conference sponsored by ILAS and deals with forms of speaking among various native South American populations. The volume also contains a cassette tape with actual recordings of the forms of speaking that are analyzed by the authors. It can be ordered from the Society for the Study of Indigenous Languages, 200 Saw Mill Road, Hawthorne, New York 10532 for $30.00.

Prof. **Patricia Wilson** (Joint Program in Planning & Latin American Studies) carried out summer fieldwork comparing decentralization and regional planning in Chile, Peru, and Nicaragua. Two working papers based on her research are now available from the working paper series of the Joint Master's Program in Planning and Latin American Studies: "A Comparative Evaluation of Regionalization and Decentralization in Nicaragua" (also available in Spanish), and "Linking Decentralization and Regional Development Planning in Peru" (coauthored with Dennis Rondinelli). The research was funded by Mellon/ILAS, URI, and the Ford Foundation. While in Peru, Dr. Wilson began to arrange internship positions for students in the Joint Master's Program in Planning and Latin American Studies. The positions are to be with the Peruvian government's microregional program, and are aimed at facilitating participatory development planning in key ***sierra*** microregions.

Prof. **Robert E. Witt** (dean, College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business) was appointed to the Centennial Chair in Business Education Leadership by the UT System Regents, effective September 1, 1986.

Visiting Tinker Professor

Antonio Cuadra, director of ***La Prensa***, a Nicaraguan newspaper, will be visiting Tinker Professor in the Spanish & Portuguese Department for fall, 1986. Mr. Cuadra will be teaching Spanish American Life and Culture (Spanish 350), and Central American Literature (Spanish 380K).

Dr. **Walter Redmond** will be at UT for the next two years as visiting scholar. A specialist in Latin American colonial philosophy, the philosophy of religion, and liberation philosophy, Dr. Redmond is on leave from his post at the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

Bexar Archives Name Index

The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio has undertaken the development of a name index to the Bexar Archives. This primary source for the study of Spanish and Mexican Texas, 1717-1836, contains more than 250,000 pages of manuscript by reel and frame number to the microfilm edition of the Bexar Archives.

These manuscripts were transferred to the University of Texas at Austin by the Bexar County Commissioners Court in 1899 and are part of the University Archives.

Adán Benavides, Jr., who has carried out extensive research in Mexican archives, will be in charge of developing the index. He is a former student in the ILAS program. Funds for the project were donated by The Kathryn O'Connor Foundation, The L. E. Bruni Family Charitable Trust, Gill Savings Association, The San Antonio Conservation Society, The Alice Kleberg Reynolds Meyer Foundation, and individuals.

The index will be completed in one year. Funds for the publication of the index are being sought. For further information, contact Dr. **Gerald Poyo**, Research Department, The Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, TX 78294.

Faculty Profile

Terence Grieder

About 3000 B.C., long before the development of pottery in the New World, in a desolate part of Peru that looks much like the hilly wastelands of Terlingua in west Texas, scores of small communities were beginning to form the styles of architecture and textiles that would become distinctive of Peruvian civilization. One of these communities, La Galgada, for the past ten years has been under the close scrutiny of Prof. **Terence Grieder**, art historian at UT-Austin. La Galgada, and many preceramic sites like it, are so old and so few artifacts remain that we know very little about the people who lived there. Yet, Grieder's findings begin to give us some of the first glimpses about who these people were—what religious beliefs they held and what ritual practices they performed in their ceremonial chambers.

Grieder came to UT as assistant professor in 1961; in 1967 he was promoted to associate professor, and since 1975, he has been full professor. In the 1986-1987 academic year, Grieder will hold the E. W. Doty Professorship in Fine Arts. Before coming to UT, Grieder taught art history at the University of Wisconsin and at Connecticut College, then went on to earn both his M.A. (1960) and his Ph.D. (1962) degrees in History of Art from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been visiting professor at Yale University and the University of California at Santa Barbara. In addition to being a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and an American Council of Learned Societies Fellow, he has received a grant from the National Geographic Society and numerous University Research Institute (URI) awards from UT.

Grieder first became seriously interested in South American Indians in 1954 when he took a trip on his own to Colombia and Ecuador, where his money finally ran out. He later received grants that took him several times to other areas of South America. He was the first to work on the Pashash site in Peru, where he excavated the burial temple of a queen, the biggest burial treasure ever dug by archaeologists in Peru, according to Grieder. He also discovered that the people who occupied Pashash used a pottery wheel in creating sacred vessels.

"We discovered and proved that these people were the only ones, so far as we know, to use the potter's wheel in the New World," Grieder said. Only ritual vessels, not mundane ones, were created on the wheel, since the movement of the wheel is analogous to the circular movement of the night sky which to the ancients was sacred. For the Indians, Grieder added, using the wheel for sacred vessels was "like adding a touch of heaven."

Then, in 1969, José López Trelles, governor of La Galgada village, showed him a site that had been seriously damaged by looters and that he was protecting from further destruction. The primary historical significance of La Galgada, Grieder said, is the well-preserved architecture of the kiva-like ceremonial chambers containing a central fire pit. These chambers eventually were converted into tombs; later, expanded multiple-chambered temples were built on top of them in successive layers. From the progression to more complex structures, Grieder said, we can learn more about the development of the social organization of those who built them. Similarly, Grieder found various textile fragments that demonstrate a progression of weaving techniques, from the simplest twining and looping techniques, to the beginnings of loom weaving. Grieder believes that this progression in the development of loom weaving took one lifetime, and not, as many archaeologists believe, hundreds of years.

In addition, in 1979, Grieder made another significant find for the history of art in Latin America. In one of the tombs, he found four shell disks carved with hook-beaked birds. Used perhaps as ear ornaments, these disks are dated archaeologically to about 1800 B.C.; but stylistically, they date about 900 B.C., when the Chavín style was powerful and widespread and dominated Peruvian art from its great ceremonial center at Chavín de Huantar about 100 miles from La Glagada. This discrepancy suggests that Chavín style had a longer development than was thought.

"From an art history point of view," Grieder said, "this is unique." The findings at La Galgada confirm that the thousands of preceramic sites located along Peru's many rivers and tributaries were not isolated primitive villages; rather, they shared artistic and architectural styles that made them distinct from earliest hunter-gatherers and linked them to advanced Peruvian communities.

Since Grieder began working on La Galgada in 1976, he has collected an almost overwhelming amount of material. "I'm learning so much so fast," Grieder said. "People ask, are there any more sites? There are thousands of them. Peru is the prime place in the world for archaeology. It's got Egypt beat. In Egypt, there is only one river; but in Peru, there are about fifty rivers and tributaries."

But, fieldwork is very demanding, physically and intellectually, Grieder said. It also takes a spirit of adventure to do it. And after ten years of work on La Galgada, including four full summers of fieldwork, and after publishing numerous articles in journals and books, Grieder is ready to move on to a new adventure. He has turned over the site recently to the Peruvian government and he has devoted himself to writing his findings in a book to be published by UT Press sometime in 1987. Titled ***La Galgada: A Preceramic Culture in Transition***, the book's coauthors are **Alberto Bueno Mendoza** (San Marcos University, Lima, Peru), **Robert Malina** (Anthroplogy, ILAS), and **C. Earle Smith** (Botany, University of Alabama). After the book on La Galgada is published, Grieder plans to write a theoretical study based on his fieldwork.

His last book, ***Origins of Pre-Columbian Art***, was published in 1982 by UT Press and translated into Spanish in 1985 (Mexico & Buenos Aires: Fondo de Cultura Económica). To learn more about La Galgada, see Grieder's articles, "La Galgada: Peru before Pottery," in ***Archaeology*** 33(1):54-56, and "Ceremonial Architecture at La Galgada," in ***Early Ceremonial Architecture in the Andes***, C. Donnan, ed. (Washington, D.C.: Dumbarton Oaks, 1985).

McLean Presents Volume on Robertson's Colony

Dr. **Malcolm D. McLean**, director of the Robertson's Colony Collection at the University of Texas at Arlington, presented the introductory volume of a twelve-volume series titled ***Papers Concerning the Robertson's Colony in Texas***, which McLean edited, to the Edward Disney Farmer International Fellowship Committee of the Institute of Latin American Studies.

The volume is dedicated to Farmer, an Irish immigrant who moved to Parker County, Texas, in 1874 and made a fortune in the cattle business and in real estate. After Farmer died in 1924, George Beggs, Jr., his executor, established a fund to support an exchange of students from Mexican universities and from the University of Texas.

The introductory volume contains a list of Farmer fellowship recipients. McLean was the twenty-first recipient, and this volume is an expression of his gratitude.

Faculty Research Grants 1985-1986 (to UT faculty):

Richard N. Adams (Anthropology): Bibliographic work on Central America

Jonathan Brown (History): "The Foreign Oil Companies in Mexico as Revealed in the Documents of the Pablo González and German Foreign Office Collections"

Julio Ortega (Spanish & Portuguese): "A Critical Edition of ***Tradiciones Peruanas*** (Ricardo Palma)"

Joel Sherzer & **Greg Urban** (Anthropology): "Native South American Language Center: Projects Dealing with Language Use"

Antonio Ugalde (Sociology): "Rural and Urban Utilization of Health Services: Findings from the Dominican Republic," and "The Political Economy of Primary Health Care," and "Hospital Care in the Dominican Republic"

Patricia Wilson (Community & Regional Planning): "Regional Development Planning in Peru: Case Studies from the Northern and Central States"

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ILAS Mellon Fellows (on campus)

Gilbert Cardenas (Sociology): "Mexican Immigrants and the Ethnnic Enterprise/Social and Economic Integration: The Tijuana-Chula Vista Corridor"

Susan Deans-Smith (History): "State Enterprise in Bourbon Mexico—the Tobacco Monopoly, 1765-1821"

William Doolittle (Geography): "Diffusion of Prehistoric Canal Irrigation Technology through Northwest Mexico"

David Eaton · (LBJ School of Public Affairs): "Implementation of Health Care Operations Research: A Case Study of Emergency Medical Services in the Dominican Republic"

Lee Fontanella (Spanish & Portuguese): "A Descriptive Registry of Latin American Photographic Resources in Major Spanish Collections"

Ann Hartness-Kane (BLAC): "Research on Reference Works Relating to Brazil, Published 1965-1985"

David Jackson (Spanish & Portuguese): "The Brazilian Avant-Garde: Literature, Art, and Society in the 1920s and 1930s"

Emile McAnany (Radio/TV/Film): "Impact of Domestic Satellites on Broadcast Systems in Brazil and Mexico"

Thomas Reese (Art): "Horizon Styles: The Colonial Period in America"

George Schade (Spanish & Portuguese): "Research on Neruda's Volumes of Odes at the Fundación Pablo Neruda"

Karl Schmitt (Government): "Bucareli Conferences and Their Results in U.S.-Mexican Relations"

Antonio Ugalde (Sociology): "Organization and Management of a Regional Hospital in the Dominican Republic: The Case of the Carl Th. Georg Hospital in San Pedro Marcoris"

Patricia Wilson (Community & Regional Planning): "Decentralization and Regional Development Planning: A Comparison of Chile, Peru, and Nicaragua"

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ILAS Mellon Fellows (off campus)

Kenneth P. Jameson (Economics, University of Notre Dame): "Patterns of Resource Allocation to Rural Education in Contemporary Latin America"

Ludwig Lauerhass, Jr. (Library Science, UCLA): "Research on the Theme of Progress in Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century Latin America and a Search for Popular Magazines, Newspapers, and Ephemeral Collections from that Period"

Rangachari Narayanan (Economics, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India): "Bilateralism as a Factor in Inter-American Relations: A Study of U.S. Economic Policies towards Mexico"

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Faculty-Supervised Dissertation Grants

Rigoberto Castillo (Education): "Identifying the Needs of Language Learners in Higher Education in Colombia: E.S.A.P., A Case Study"

Dereck W. Cooper (Anthropology): "Democratic Socialism: A Viable Strategy for Development? A Case Study of Jamaica from 1972 to 1980"

Louis A. Fernandes (LAS): "Public Enterprises and the Public Manager in Peru: A Profile"

Maria Beatriz Rocha Ferreira (Anthropology): "Childhood, Poverty, and Malnutrition in Brazil"

Henry W. Geddes (Communication): "Peruvian Cultural Industries: A Comparative Perspective"

Barbara E. Jackson (Physical & Health Education): "An Evaluation of Health Care Utilization by the Urban Migrant Poor of Lima, Peru"

Monica E. Kupfer (Art): "The Emergence of Museums of Modern Art and Their Role as Artistic and Cultural Agents in South America"

José Gabriel López (Anthropology): "The Economic, Political, and Ideological Bases of Agriculture Wage Laborer Organizations and Their Effectiveness in Serving Their Membership"

Maria Elizabeth Lucas (Music): "Popular Music Expressions in a Regional Setting: The Festivals of Musica Nativa in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil"

Carlos Morton (Drama): "Three Original Plays (Two One-Acts, and One Full-Length)"

Olga Nájera Ramírez (Anthropology): "Ideology and Social Process in La Fiesta de los Tastoanes"

Germán Ruíz (Economics): "A Macroeconomic Approach to Labor Migration and the Economic Development of Border Regions: Policy Implications in the Venezuelan-Colombian Case"

Thomas Mitchell Scruggs (Ethnomusicology): "The Marimba Tradition of Nicaragua: Social Change and National Identity"

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ILAS Tinker Grants (Students)

E. M. Aguirre (ILAS): "A Needs Assessment for Satellite Health Clinics in the Rural Area in the Dominican Republic"

D. W. Cooper (Sociology): "Social Policy in Jamaica, 1972-1980"

D. Dearns (Botany), **N. Jackobson** (Zoology), and **M. Luckow** (Botany): "Investigation and Collection of Plants and Insects in Central and Western Mexico"

Nancy Greig (Biological Sciences): "The Distribution of *Piper* Species along a Disturbance Gradient in a Costa Rican Lowland Tropical Rainforest"

D. K. Hews (Zoology): "Nature Preserve Design Principles: Testing Predictions about Life-History Parameters of Island and Mainland Populations of Side-Blotched Lizards in the Gulf of Baja California, Mexico"

Barbara Jackson (Physical Health Education): "An Evaluation of Primary Health Care Promoters in an Urban Squatter Settlement, Lima, Peru"

Mathew Lavin (Botany): "The Systematics of Coursetta D. C. (*Robinieae, Facacaeae*)"

J. G. López (Anthropology): "The Economic, Political, and Ideological Bases of Agricutural Wage Laborer Organizations and Their Effectiveness in Serving Their Membership: A Case from Mexico"

Patricia A. Mothes (Geography): "Pimapiro's Canal: Efficiency of Traditional Adaptive Infrastructure in the Semi-Arid Andes of Ecuador"

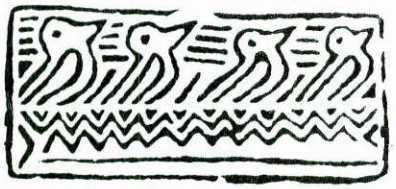
T. M. Scruggs (Music): "The Marimba Tradition of Southern Nicaragua: The Role of Music in Social Change"

Recent Lectures

Gilka Wara Céspedes (Ethnomusicology, UT-Austin) spoke on "Panpipe Music: Continuity & Integration among the Aymara," April 30, 1986. An exhibit of photographs and musical artifacts accompanied the lecture, which was sponsored jointly by ILAS, the Benson Latin American Collection, and the Music Department, UT-Austin.

Héctor Noejovich (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales Paris, France) spoke on "Culture Shock Revisited: Pre-Columbian Land Use Systems and the Colonial Intrusion," Thursday, June 5, 1986. The lecture was sponsored by ILAS.

Prof. **Ken Jameson** (Economics, University of Notre Dame) spoke on "Latin American Rural Education in a Period of Fiscal Containment," July 31, 1986. The talk was part of the ILAS/Mellon Visiting Research Faculty Lecture Series.



Latin American Vanguard Project: (See page 1 of this issue.) The Latin American Vanguard Project is soliciting contributions of critical studies on the Latin American literary vanguard (1920-1945) and/or any references that might be recommended. All contributions will be given consideration for inclusion in the bibliography. In addition, a network of researchers and scholars is being developed and the project director invites interested individuals to contact him. A possible outgrowth of the project might be the formation of an international association. Send materials and/or inquiries to Dr. Merlin H. Forster, Latin American Vanguard Project, Institute of Latin American Studies, SRH 1.310, University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712. Telephone: 512/471-5551.

Campus Visitors

Honduran Journalists Visit BLAC, Communications

Three Honduran journalists visited the BLAC, LBJ Library and Museum and the School of Communication July 10 and 11. They are **María Antonia Martínez Benítez**, deputy editor-in-chief, *Diario El Heraldo*; **Martha Lidya Reynaud**, reporter and political commentator, Radio America, and director of Radio Weekly program "De Mujer a Mujer," Radio America; and **Francisco Antonio Medina Argenal**, coordinator, *Diario La Prensa*, reporter, *Diario El Cronista*, reporter, Radio Comayaguela and Radio Monumental.

Venezuelans Participate in "Foreign Policy" Project

Seven Venezuelan visitors participating in the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) "Foreign Policy Formulation Project" visited UT-Austin April 20-30. Meeting with Prof. **Sidney Weintraub** (Dean Rusk Chair in the LBJ School), and Mr. **Robert K. German** (Tom Slick professor, LBJ School), one of the group's objectives under the International Visitors Program is to help them develop an understanding of the process of foreign policy formulation by focusing on elements within U.S. society which affect and influence its formulation.

The visitors are Ms. **Lilia Arévalo Alemán**, president, Association of Venezuelan Professors and National Federation of Teaching Professionals, and member of the National Executive Committee of AD; Mrs. **Cenovia Casas de Militello**, diplomatic correspondent, *El Diario de Caracas*; Mrs. **María de la Soledad Rodríguez de Gónzalo**, professor of political science, Central University of Venezuela; Mr. **Ramón Avelado**; Mr. **Juan Argenis García**, director, Budget and Economic Programs, Venezuelan Navy; Mr. **Héctor Alonso López**, congressman from Mérida State, Venezuela, and secretary general of AD Party from the state of Merida; Army Brigadier General **José María Tronconis Peranza**, director, Operational Planning Group, Ministry of Defense; and Mr. **Diego Urbaneja Arroyo**, head, history section, Institute of Political Studies, Central University of Venezuela, and political columnist, *El Diario de Caracas*. The group was in the U.S. until May 11.

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Also visiting UT-Austin and the BLAC was Mr. **Roberto Quevedo**, librarian/archivist, Paraguayan Academy of History, and director of the Paraguayan Institute of Social and Genealogical Research. Mr. Quevedo's visit was sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

Brazilian State Planners

Three Brazilian state planners visited the LBJ School late in July. They are **Antonio Carlos Borges Freire**, secretary of planning of the state of Sergipe; **Carlos Artur Kruger Passos**, director-president of the Paraná Institute of Economic and Social Development/Edison Vieira Foundation—Ipardes, and associate professor of international economics at Paraná Federal University, and **Darcy Antônio della Costa**, deputy coordinator for finance, Secretariat for State-Municipal Relations, Ministry of Planning.

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Lic. **Jeffry S. Fernández R.**, coordinator general, Centro de Estudios Para Extranjeros, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico. While he was here, Mr. Fernández visited the BLAC and ILAS.

Student News

Music Student Receives Fulbright Dissertation Grant

Larry N. Crook, doctoral student in the Department of Music, was named recipient of the Fulbright-Hays Dissertation Research Abroad fellowship in April. Crook will travel to the city of Caruaru located in Pernambuco state, northeast Brazil, where he will do research on regional folk music—"banda de pisanos." ***Pisanos*** are instrumental ensembles of two flutes, three drums, and a pair of cymbals.

The traditional style of music played by these groups is associated with rural folkways, Crook said. ***Pisanos*** moving to the city have adapted their style to more popular ones by adopting what is played on the radio. He plans to study the urban manifestations of these groups by recording their music, transcribing it, and taking music lessons from them.

Crook received his M.A. degree from UT in 1980, and he has been in the Ph.D. program for two years. He and his wife, Sylvia McIntyre-Crook, plan to spend at least a year and a half abroad.

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Helaine Silverman (Ph.D. candidate, anthropology) has accepted a one-year position as visiting assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign this fall.

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Pamela Phillips (M.A. candidate, Geography) spent the spring semester and the summer doing field research on vegetation succession in a national park in Costa Rica for her M.A. thesis. The field research is part of an ongoing program directed by Dr. **Larry Gilbert** (Zoology). The thesis research is under the direction of Dr. **Robert K. Holz** (Geography).

Alumni News

William M. Arnold (M.A. in LAS & M.B.A., UT-Austin), now senior vice-president of insurance and banking with the Export-Import Bank of the U.S. in Washington, D.C., spoke at a luncheon held at the Lincoln Hotel Post Oak in Houston, June 20. The event was sponsored by the Peruvian North American Chamber of Commerce, the Inter-American Chamber of Commerce, the Houston District Export Council, and the Export-Import Bank of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. In his talk, he identified Ex-ImBank's export finance programs and discussed export finance strategies American exporters may expect from Washington under today's policy to transfer to the private sector those programs heretofore sponsored by the federal government. Arnold is also chairman of the board of directors of the Foreign Credit Insurance Association (FCIA), a New York-based unincorporated association of America's largest insurance companies organized to underwrite the commercial credit risk of U.S. exporters' open account sales to overseas clients.

Malcolm Barneby (M.A. in LAS) has been promoted to assistant vice-president in the Industry and Country Risk Analysis Department at Inter-First Bank in Dallas.

John A. Booth, of the Department of Political Science of North Texas State University, has been awarded tenure and promoted to the rank of professor as of September 1, 1986, by the university's regents. Prof. Booth has also been named chair of the Department of Political Science for 1986-1990, to assume those duties in the fall semester, 1986. His address will be Department of Political Science, North Texas State University, Denton, TX 76203-5338. Telephone: 817/565-2276.

Elpidio César (M.A. in LAS) is now working with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Swaziland won the toss when **Helen Edwards**, ILAS graduate, was looking for a spot to view Halley's Comet. Helen spent three weeks in April with an Earthwatch expedition which is reconstructing an Iron Age village and its tools to compare actual use with academic assumptions of how the tools changed the land and culture of their users. Helen spent a week in South Africa before the expedition work began, and she visited Botswana and the Kalahari Desert before returning to Washington, D.C. Another historical event took place during Helen's visit—she witnessed the first coronation since 1921 of the king of Swaziland. Helen received an MA with an emphasis in economics from the Institute in 1975, and now works with the Inter-American Development Bank.

Dr. **Montague Lord** (Ph.D. in Economics & LAS) is the author of ***Commodity Export Prospects of Latin America***, a study published in June of this year by the Inter-American Development Bank.

Pedro Marún Meyer, former ILAS student from Colombia, who visited the Institute in the spring, gives the following as his current activities: Diputado Asamblea, Departamento Norte de Santander; profesor, Universidad Libre—Cacuta; ejerce profesión de abogado; and Concejal de Ocaña. Prof. Marún's address is Calle 10 No. 3-42 of So3, Cacuta Noe Santander, Col, Sur América. Telephone: 26179/24350.

Patricia Mothes (recent M.A., geography) spent the summer in Quito, Ecuador taking a postgraduate geography field course, funded in part by an Organization of

American States grant. She also participated in the "Coloquio Ecuador 1986" celebrating the 250th anniversary of the French geodesic mission to the equator. The symposium was sponsored by the French and Ecuadorian governments. The themes of the conference were the environment, human use of the environment, urbanization and the organization of space, and environmental health.

Tom Reed (M.A. in LAS) is now vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce in Eagle Lake, Texas, where he is working in his family's business and active in local politics.

Tom Scheetz (Ph.D. in LAS and economics) is the author of ***Peru and the International Monetary Fund***, just published by the University of Pittsburgh Press. Dr. Scheetz is currently working in Buenos Aires with the Boneo/Oszlak public enterprises project, a part of the overall administrative reform of the current Argentine government of President Alfonsín.

Dr. **John Schechter** (Ph.D.in Ethnomusicology, 1982) visited the BLAC for four weeks in July to pursue research on "A Transcultural Phenomenon: The Latin American Child's Wake," which is the expansion of an article that appeared in the ***Latin American Music Review*** 4:1(Spring-Summer 1983). Dr. Schechter's research was supported by a grant from the University of California-Santa Cruz Arts Division Research Committee. He has recently been appointed assistant professor on the faculty of the Board of Studies in Music at UC-Santa Cruz, where he was visiting assistant professor from 1985 to 1986. Dr. Schecter served as assistant of the ***Latin American Music Review*** from 1980-1982.

Mark Walker (M.A. in LAS) has been appointed regional director, based in Denver, for CARE International. The Denver office covers a five-state region, and CARE is the largest nongovernmental, nonprofit development and relief organization in the world.

Mexican Legacy Symposium

The 1986 Mexican Legacy Symposium, cosponsored by the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México-San Antonio and the Texas Committee for the Humanities will be held at the Mexican Cultural Institute and the new UNAM facility, both at Hemisfair Plaza, San Antonio, November 7 and 8. Prof. **Miguel León-Portilla** (anthropology and history, UNAM) will deliver the keynote address, on Mexican cultural identity, at the San Fernando Cathedral on San Antonio's Main Plaza, 8 p.m., Friday, November 7. A reception honoring him will follow the free program.

Prof. **Rodolfo O. de la Garza** (Government, and director of the Center of Mexican American Studies, UT-Austin) will join other scholars on Saturday to discuss Mexican legacy.

The symposium will be conducted in English. For registration, contact the Texas Committee for the Humanities, 1604 Nueces, Austin, TX 78701. Telephone: 512/473-8585. Registration will close October 20.

Call for Manuscripts

University of Texas Studies in Contemporary Spanish American Fiction, a new monograph series to be published by Peter Lang Publishing Co., Inc. (New York/Bern), and edited by Robert Brody of the University of Texas-Austin, welcomes original critical studies (200-350 pp.) in English or Spanish on any aspect of the narrative literature in Spanish America from its formative period in the 1930s and 1940s to the present. No methodological approach will be excluded, provided the manuscript does not contain excessive technical terminology that might tend to obscure rather than illuminate. Though a partial subvention may be required for publication, the overriding criterion for acceptance of manuscripts will be their quality. Letters of inquiry and/or manuscripts may be sent to Prof. Robert Brody, General Editor, ***University of Texas Studies in Contemporary Spanish American Fiction***, Dept. of Spanish & Portuguese, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712.

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LAILA V International Symposium: The V International Symposium on Latin American Indian Literatures will be held at Cornell University June 3-6, 1987. Five copies of papers for consideration should be submitted with abstracts (150-200 words, typed, double-spaced, with name, address, and phone) no later than October 15, 1986, to the symposium chairman. The focus must be on indigenous literature of Latin America, but approaches from other disciplines will be considered. For further information, write Dr. Richard N. Luxton, LAILA/ALILA Symposium Chairman, P.O. Box 163553, Sacramento, CA 95816.

SECOLAS: The South Eastern Council on Latin American Studies (SECOLAS) announces a call for papers for its annual conference to be held in Mérida, Yucatán (Mexico) April 1-5, 1987. Conference topic is "Regionalism and Nationalism in Latin America: Legacies of the Past, Directions for the Future." Participants may read a paper, organize/chair a session, or serve as panelist or commentator. Papers should be limited to 20 minutes' reading time. The deadline for receipt of proposals is October 31, 1986. Contact Prof. Melvin S. Arrington, Jr. (Co-Program Chair), Dept. of Modern Languages,

University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677; or Prof. Kenneth Coleman (Co-Program Chair), Dept. of Political Science, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506.

Publications of Interest

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

Public Enterprise: An International Bibliography, A Supplement

Compiled by
Alfred H. Saulniers

Public enterprises are government-owned companies that produce or sell goods or services. They became public for a variety of reasons, including ideological predilection, national security, natural and economic disasters, to rescue failing private firms, and sheer accident. Many of them are large, and head company rankings in their country.

During the 1980s, public enterprises have been increasingly studied by academics and politicians alike. Many governments have called for and begun to undertake privatization of their companies, and others have nationalized new firms. Some experts have called for an end to government interference in the company privatizing the management environment; others have sought to increase government control. Such dynamic tensions fuel discussions and debate on the topic.

This supplement to the ***International Bibliography*** of public enterprises contains more than 2,200 citations, two-thirds of which date from the 1980s. It will serve as a useful reference tool for scholars, researchers, government officials, and international advisers.

Prof. Alfred H. Saulniers is coordinator of the Office for Public Sector Studies at the Institute of Latin American Studies.

Public Enterprise: An International Bibliography, A Supplement: Cloth (ISBN 0-86728-017-4), $22.50; paper (ISBN 0-86728-018-2), $14.95. Also available is ***Public Enterprise: An International Bibliography***, published earlier this year: Cloth (ISBN 0-86728-014-X), $37.50; paper (ISBN 0-86729-013-X), $24.95. Direct orders to the Publications Office, Institute of Latin American Studies, Sid Richardson Hall 1.310, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712.

Book Review

Schmink, Marianne, and Charles H. Wood, eds., ***Frontier Expansion in Amazonia***. Gainesville: University of Florida Press, 1984. (Paper, $12.00)

This important volume, edited by two UT alumni, is based on a 1982 symposium intended as a follow-up to the 1973 Florida "Man in the Amazon" conference. The earlier conference resulted in the publication of a book by the same name, edited by Charles Wagley. If anything, the Amazon has become an even more urgent topic in the interim. A number of chapters in the volume under review are now essential reading for those wishing to remain current on tropical lowland problems.

The volume is divided into four sections, each dealing with a different aspect of frontier expansion in Amazonia. The first section, titled "Indians and Indian Policy," contains five chapters by anthropologists reviewing the state of Indians in Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil. As expected of a policy-oriented presentation, these chapters are strong on recent events, but generally contain little historical or cultural information (Anthony Stocks' paper on Peru is an exception). Although the authors of the Andean case study papers generally criticize the lack of government involvement in Indian protection, Alcida Ramos' excellent description of the Brazillian situation makes clear that government intervention can be (or inevitably is?) more of a curse than a blessing. She urges more bottom-up organization. Much fewer than a million Amazon Indians survive, most of them in the "Andean" countries rather than Brazil. None of the papers includes clear and practical policy guidelines to reverse the downward trend, although Maybury-Lewis points out in a concluding article that the keys will have to be protection of Indian land and education of the majority on the desirability of a multiethnic society.

The second section deals with frontiers and colonization, again through a number of papers on individual countries written for the most part by anthropologists (two demographers and a sociologist also contributed). While generally good, the papers often suffer from anemic bibliographies, usually ignore Indians and ecology, and come out in favor of the promotion of Amazon settlement. Charles Wood and John Wilson point out, however, that the frontier in Brazil has absorbed only an insignificant proportion of rural migrants: the cities have been the real frontier. Papers by Carlos Aramburu and Sutti Ortiz point out correctly that frontier settlement could be stimulated by appropriate price and transport policy—but why bother? Allyn Stearman reports on interesting uses of nonstate organizations to promote successful settlement in eastern Bolivia. And Emilio Morán draws on his own extensive field experience and an excellent bibliography to suggest how sequential planning can optimize frontier settlement.

Part three is on ecology and development potential, and here the articles on ecological zonation by William Denevan, and cattle ranching in Amazonia by Susanna Hecht are masterpieces of their kind. Graduate students should find these articles particularly stimulating in indicating potential future research projects in the region. The book concludes with a section on the state and private capital in Amazonia. The book as a whole is indispensable, particularly in view of its reasonable price.

—*Prof. Gregory Knapp (Geography)*

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Mexican Immigrants and Mexican Americans: An Evolving Relation, edited by Harley L. Browning and Rodolfo de la Garza.
Published by the Center for Mexican American Studies and distributed by UT Press. 264 pp. $12.95, paper.

Historically, the Mexican American population and the immigrant Mexican population have been considered as a homogeneous community by scholars and researchers. The editors and contributors, from fields of history, anthropology, political science, economics and sociology, recognize that these two groups constitute distinct communities within the U.S. The papers in this volume were originally presented at a conference, "The Impact of the Mexican Immigration on the Chicano Population of the United States," held October 1982 on the UT campus. Dr. Browning teaches sociology at UT-Austin. Dr. de la Garza teaches government and is currently director of the Center for Mexican American Studies at UT-Austin.

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Native South American Discourse, edited by Joel Sherzer and Greg Urban.
Published by Mouton de Gruyter, Berlin, West Germany. It can be ordered from the Society for the Study of Indigenous Languages, 200 Saw Mill Road, Hawthorne, New York 10532 for $30.00.

The book derives from a conference sponsored by ILAS and deals with forms of speaking among various native South American populations. The volume also contains a cassette tape with actual recordings of the forms of speaking that are analyzed by the authors. Profs. Sherzer and Urban teach in the Anthropology Department at UT-Austin.

Manuscripts Received

The items cited below were received by ILAS and turned over to the BLAC.

Information from Leiden

The Benson Collection now has, thanks to the kind assistance of Prof. **Raymond Buve** of the University of Leiden, the following:

1. A bibliography on Surinam, 1940-1980, and a complete bibliography on the Dutch Antilles until 1980;
2. A booklet on CARAE, which contains the most recent inventory of Caribbean studies in the Netherlands;
3. A microfiche set of the Central Caribbean Catalogue, which includes all publications available in twenty major Dutch libraries as far as the circum Caribbean is concerned (from Mexico to the Guyanas).

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Commodity Export Prospects of Latin America by Montague J. Lord, assisted by Greta R. Boye. Washington, D.C.: Inter-American Development Bank, 1986. Copies of the study can be obtained by writing to the Publications Office of the Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, D.C. 20577. A copy is also available at the Benson Latin American Collection.

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The International Potato Center (CIP), Lima, Peru, has published the following, items placed in the BLAC:

Breaking New Ground, by Robert E. Rhoades, 1985 ($6.75);
Markets, Myths and Middlemen: A Study of Potato Marketing in Central Peru, 196 pp. ($11.75);
Comercialización interna de los alimentos en América Latina, selección de las ponencias presentadas en un seminario internacional celebrado en Cali, Colombia, 11-13 julio 1984, edited by Gregory J. Scott, and M. Gary Costello, 1985, 253 pp.

For interested readers, ***Breaking New Ground*** and ***Markets, Myths, and Middlemen*** are available from the Agribookstore, Rosslyn Plaza, 1611 N. Kent Street, Arlington, VA 22209. (***Markets*** is also available in Spanish from Librería, Universidad del Pacífico, Apartado 4683, Lima 100, Peru, for U.S. $9.00, plus postage. Payment should be made by "Giro.") ***Comercialización de alimentos en América Latina*** is available from International Development Research Centre, P.O. Box 8500, Ottawa, Canada KIG 3H9.

Morales Exhibition at Ravel

Galerie Ravel announces the first U.S. exhibition since he moved to Paris in 1982 of Nicaragua-born artist, **Armando Morales**, September 26 through November 30. The exhibition features important paintings, pastels, and prints dating from 1964 through 1986. Morales (b. 1927) has had numerous one-artist exhibitions in major cities around the world, including Lima, Peru, New York City, Toronto, Paris, and San Francisco. Ravel's hours are Tuesday- Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Research & Study Opportunities

Howard Heinz Endowment: Grant applications for research on current issues in Latin American economics, politics, or social development will be accepted by the Howard Heinz Endowment from applicants who have a Ph.D. degree or equivalent experience and who are affiliated with a scholarly institution. Maximum amount of the grant is $25,000. Grant proposals must be received by November 21, 1986, and awards will be announced by February 13, 1987.

Grants will be considered for research topics in any of the three fields listed below: (1) projects which review and analyze current issues in U.S.-Latin American relations; preference will be given to proposals which focus on foreign policy issues of current relevance; projects may focus on U.S. relations with a single country, a comparative analysis among several countries, or an overall hemisphere context; (2) projects which examine socioeconomic performance from one of the following perspectives: (a) studies of socioeconomic performance among countries which represent important models of development in the region; (b) studies of socioeconomic performance with particular emphasis on social services; (c) studies of socioeconomic performance for a single country on which relatively little research has been done; (3) projects which examine the roles of political parties or other interest groups in Latin American political change; projects may involve a comparative analysis of political parties in several nations, or a single party in one nation.

All proposals should include: (1) cover sheet with project title, amount requested, and name, address, telephone number, and institutional affiliation of the researcher as well as a signature of an authorizing institutional official; (2) an abstract (maximum of 500 words) which should describe the project and explain its significance; (3) a description of the proposed project, not to exceed five single-spaced typewritten pages; the description should include specific objectives that can be realized within the proposed schedule and the amount of funding requested; (4) a budget of research expenditures with justification; (5) curriculum vitae of applicant(s). For more information, contact Mrs. Marty Muetzel, Howard Heinz Endowment, 301 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Telephone: 412/391-5122.

Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Program: Opportunities for American colleges and universities to host a visiting scholar from abroad for all or part of the 1987-1988 academic year are available through the Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Program. Institutions are invited to submit proposals for visiting scholars in the humanities and social sciences, or in scientific or professional specializations with a strong international focus. Of particular interest for the 1987-1988 program year will be proposals to bring foreign specialists in the fields of communications, education, U.S. constitutional law, and related subjects, as well as foreign scholars in U.S. studies (history, literature, and politics).

The deadline for receipt of proposals is November 1, 1986. For detailed program guidelines and proposal forms and for further information, contact Dr. Mindy Reiser, Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Eleven Dupont Circle N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036-1257. Telephone: 202/939-5404.

Fulbright Scholarships for Graduate Study: Candidates must be U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree or the equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, but who do not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. A good command of Spanish or Portuguese is required at the time of application. Advanced graduate students (minimun M.A. degree) with independent research projects may apply to countries other than those 20 Latin American nations listed as cooperating in the program. Awards will be made on the merits of the project and the facilities in the country concerned for carrying it out. Details are contained in the brochure, "Fulbright and Other Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 1987-1988," available from the International Office, University of Texas, 100 W. 26th Street, Austin, TX 78712, or from the U.S. Students Programs Division, Institute of Internationl Education, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York, New York 10017. Application deadline is October 31, 1986.

Cuba Research Seminar: The Center for Global Service and Education of Augsburg College is coordinating a research seminar to Cuba for professional researchers and graduate students from December 3 to 18, 1986. The seminar will attempt to examine in some depth the actual functioning of the systems of the Cuban revolution with particular attention to participation and decision-making at local and regional levels. Dr. Gary Wynia, professor of Latin American politics at Carleton College, will be the leader of the seminar. Dr. Wynia is a noted Latin America scholar and the author of several works on Latin America, including ***The Politics of Latin American Development*** and ***Argentina: Illusions and Realities***.

Travel to Cuba is restricted by the U.S. government. This seminar will meet the requirements of a "full research schedule" which is a necessary requirement for professional researchers and graduate students who wish to travel to Cuba under the "professional research" provisions of the Treasury Dept. restrictions on travel to Cuba. For more information, contact Joel Mugge, Director, Center for Global Service and Education, Augsburg College, 731-21st Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55454. Telephone: 612/330-1159. Deadline for applications is November 1.

Employment Opportunities

Teaching Opportunities

Teach Abroad: There are around 4,000 openings each year in American and English-speaking International Schools overseas listed by Education Information Service (EIS). For finding the opening you seek, write to EIS/4, Box 662, Newton, MA 02161.

Department of Defense Dependents Schools: This federal agency is now recruiting qualified ESL teachers. The positions are located in 20 countries around the world. For information, write Department of Defense Dependents School, 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22332-1100.

International Radio Broadcaster: Many vacancies exist. A skills test and voice audition are mandatory for persons with professional fluency in a non-English language. Request bulletin No. USOA-5-154, U.S. Information Agency Voice of America, Room 1192, HHS Bldg. North, 330 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20547.

Teaching Overseas: Positions as teacher in elementary and secondary schools are open. Write to Teacher Exchange Section, U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

Peace Corps: Teaching in elementary, secondary, normal, vocational schools and universities. No teaching experience required. Contact Director of Personnel Recruitment, Peace Corps, 806 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20525.

International Communication Agency: Teachers of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), directors of courses and administrators in binational centers. Write to Recruitment and Source Development Staff, Office of Personnel and Training, International Communication Agency, 1776 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20547.

U.S. Territories and Possessions: Director of Education, Department of Education, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, 00900; Commissioner of Education, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801.

AFS Visiting Teachers: For teacher exchange programs available in Chile and other countries through the AFS Visiting Teachers Programs, write to Carolyn Yohannes, AFS, 313 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Nongovernment Organizations: Agencies including the YMCA, Red Cross, CARE, United Nations, etc., hire U.S. citizens for work abroad. For information, write to U.S. Nonprofit Organizations in Development Assistance Abroad, Unipub Co., P.O. Box 1222, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Gifts to the Institute

"Aktionseinheit in der Bewahrung: Theoretische Probleme des Kampfes der Arbeiterklasse in Westeuropa und Lateinamerika." Lehrheft 10. Leipzig: Leipziger Beitrage zur Revolutionsforschung, Karl Marx Universitat, 1984.

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Mesoamerican Office News

Dates Announced for 1987 Maya Meetings

The 1987 Maya meeting at the University of Texas at Austin will be held from Thursday, March 12 through Saturday March 21.

The meetings will open with the III Texas Invitational Symposium, which in 1987 will be titled "Olmec, Izapa, and the Development of Maya Civilization." Scholars from the U.S., Europe, and Latin America have been invited to present papers dealing with various aspects of these cultures and their influence upon the evolution of Maya civilization. The Symposium will continue on both March 12 and 13.

On the evening of March 12, Dr. **David Freidel** (Southern Methodist University) will present a lecture on the archaeological history of the Maya. Dr. **George Stuart** (National Geographic Society) will give the "Introduction to the Workshop" on the evening of March 13. The XI Workshop on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15. It will be conducted by Dr. **Linda Schele** (University of Texas-Austin), as it has been since its inception in 1977. The V Advanced Seminar on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing will start on Monday, March 16 and end on Saturday, March 21. It will be supervised by Dr. Schele, who will be assisted by a staff of experts.

These meetings are cosponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies, the University of Texas-Austin, and InterCultura, Inc., a nonprofit foundation with headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

Fliers containing full details of the meetings and registration forms will be mailed out late in 1986. Names to be added to the mailing list should be sent to: Dr. Nancy P. Troike, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712; or they may be called in on the Maya hotline, 512/471-MAYA (=471-6292).

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